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By Palestinian terrorists

Sudan rejects all demands

shot a Belgian envoy. The commandos remained their two hostages, 'Ambassador holed up in the Saudi Arabian Sheik Abdullah Malhouk of evacuation of a four-block area the tarmac, make sure the ization as saying his relatively press was there to witness it, moderate umbrella group had

two Arab diplomats still held d'Affaires Adley el Nasser of the area had been declared line them up and slay them on nothing to do with "the incident hostage unless their demands Jordan. "operational" in fear the guer- the spot. Both have been held since the rillas inside might blow up the "Then they planned to use are met. President Nixon and King Palestinians, members of the building and themselves and the Sudanese ministers as hos-Hussein of Jordan want to see Black September group, shot their hostages along with it. Arabs spill Arab blood, claimed their way into a reception Scores of police carrying from the United States."

a terrorist who addressed po- about 7 p.m. Thursday and took automatic weapons and backed lice with a loudspeaker. He over the embassy in a bid to by armored cars watched the clined to reveal the source of in any way contribute to a soluurged Sudanese authorities to win the release of guerrilla embassy. meet his demands to keep this prisoners in Jordan and else. The guerrillas had demanded spokesman told a correspond- tear apart this area of the

meet his demands to keep this prisoners in Jordan and else from happening. "Please avoid bloodshed," he cried: "The death of the Arab hostages is unnecessary." The death of the Arab hostages is unnecessary." The death of the Arab hostages is unnecessary." The death of the Arab hostages is unnecessary." nostages is unnecessary." Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., The commandos demanded and U.S. Charge d'Affaires G.

The assassinations generated profound grief at the execuan airplane to fly them to an Curtis Moore, in honor of whose "The fedayeen wanted to fly an international outcry, in tions, along with several Euunknown destination and a departure Malhouk gave the re- to a major airport in the United cluding negative reports in the ropean governments.

Winona Sunday News Flying hospitals roar off to Hanoi

117th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

in Khartoum.'

Authorized sources in Paris tages to negotiate their escape reproves this blind and inhuman violence, which cannot The embassy spokesman dehis information. But a guerrilla tion of the sad problems that

> KHARTOUM EMBASSY . . . This is a general view of the Saudi Arabian embassy

mandos killed three hostages and were holding two others captive. The area is sealed

in Khartoum where Black September comoff by troops. (AP Photofax)

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR. leases Feb. 12 and Feb. 18, a them to Thailand.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philip crowd of about 1,500 residents The two groups of Americans pines (AP) - Three C141 flying of this sprawling air base is ex- to be released today and Mon-Thais to a red-carpet welcome Noel Gayler, commander in the signing of the peace agree-at this American base chief of U.S. forces in the Pa- ment Jan. 27.

The first of the C141 Star. cific. Lifters was to lift off about A brief arrival statement by still in communist hands, ac-noon - 10 p.m. CST Saturday the senior returnee on each cording to communist figures. for the 900-mile, 21/2-hour plane will be made before the flight to Hanoi's Gia Lam air- men board the blue hospital port. It was expected back at buses that will take them to the Clark with the first group of 270-bed base hospital. There they begin their medical checks freed POWs about dusk.

"We'll have them all back in and processing before making time for dinner," said an Oper- the trip across the Pacific to the United States, within about ation Homecoming spokesman. Other flights were to follow 72 hours later.

Monday to pick up 27 American servicemen, 3 U.S. civilians, 2 Little is known about the two German medical workers and 2 Thais who will accompany the Filipinos being released by the 106 Americans to Clark. Officials said they will be provided Viet Cong in Hanoi. with facilities at Clark until ar-

The release of the POWs by rangements are made to return the North Vietnamese and the

Viet Cong followed nearly a week of haggling over alleged violations of the Vietnam peace agreement that at one point appeared to threaten the whole accord.

As a result the return of the 142 POWs was delayed by five days according to the U.S. timetable.

The best known of the POWs listed for return Sunday was A hre Strat

hospitals roar off today for pected to turn out to cheer the day will raise to 299 the num-Hanoi to bring 106 more Ameri- men on their arrival where ber of American POWs recan prisoners of war and two they will be greeted by Adm. leased by the communists since

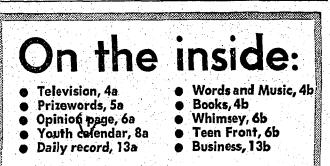
This will leave 295 Americans

Big compacts

Nowadays, says the cynic, there are too many big compact cars, and too many expensive economy models A woman described her ex-husband as "six feet tall

in his socks and \$1500 short in his alimony payments." . Earl Wilson

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



U.S. takes initiative to cut truce violations

By GEORGE ESPER compromises on other issues caused the communist side to SAIGON (AP) —The United was in response to charges by delay the release of 136 Ameri-States acknowledged Saturday the communist side that the cap prisoners last Tuesday. Ap-that the Vietnam cease-fire United States was concerning parently because of comagreement has not been fully itself only with provisions of promises, North Vietnam and implemented and said it is tak- the agreement regarding U.S. the Viet Cong have notified the ing the initiative in reversing POWs and ignoring other ele- United States they will release the level of violence. ments. prisoners in Hanoi today and

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Wood-The communist delegations Monday. ward, the senior U.S. represen- contended that it was the

The U.S. spokesman said that tative on the Joint Military United States' responsibility to the intensity of fighting had de-Commission, introduced for see that all provisions of the consideration by South Viet-nam, North Vietnam and the right down to proper accom-Viet Cong a draft joint appeal modations for the delegations weeks ago calling on the high for endorsement by the four and adequate security to commands of the warring Viet-parties calling for an end to the safeguard a g at n s t violent demonstrations against North ders to the regular and irregu-

It will be taken up at a meet. Vietnamese and Viet Cong rep- lar armed forces and armed ing Monday of the four delega- resentatives. police under their command to Demonstrations last Sunday completely end hostilities tions.

A spokesman for the U.S. del-egation indicated that Wood-ward's action and reported and other alleged injustices ther," the U.S. spokesman said.

By U.S. reception

Vietnamese prison.

POW is 'overwhelmed



Thirty Cents Per Copy

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — A prisoner 'I would merely echo the tember 1965, Burer since March BASE, Md. (AP) - A prisoner

of war released last month had greeting I'm sure they will re-some advice Saturday for the ceive—and that is, 'welcome "I was probably the biggest' next batch to be freed: "Get back to the most beautiful optimist in captivity," Burer ready to say the million thank- country in the world. All these said. "I never had any doubts yous that are due to all these people are very sincere in evthat some day my country would obtain my release." fine people for their efforts." erything they are doing for you.

Maj. Joseph S. Abbott Jr., a Sit back, relax and enjoy it and tall, thin Air Force pilot, get ready to say the million praised the planning that pre-thank yous that are due to all shocked him most "was that these fine people for their ef-my 17-year-old son has hair longer than his mother has." forts.'

"If I was to use one word to When Abbott was repatriated, express my reaction to all these different things," he told one of the first things he was a news conference at Andrews shown was a newsmagazine's AFB, "I would use the word cover picture of his wife and seven children. He said it took overwhelmed.

fore us, there has been no ne Alloway, N.J.

cessity for me to make any

JEER RETREATING NORTH VIETNAMESE . . . South Vietnamese police restrain small group of demonstrators who were shouting anti-communist slogans in Hue, Friday as North Vietnamese, in background, were withdrawing from the regional Joint Military Headquarters. The North Vietnamese teams in Hue and Danang are being withdrawn because of various demonstrations against them. (AP Photofax)

ton, 41, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Quincy, Mass. He allegedly confessed to dropping antipersonnel bombs on civilians and other "war crimes" at a Hanoi news conference on March 4, 1967, about three months after he was shot down.

Wdiely displayed photos of the conference showing Stratton's gaunt, stooped figure and haunted expression, became familiar to millions of Americans and others as a symbol of the plight of the American POWs. As in the case of previous re-

seek a way out of the isolation

they think has been imposed on

Just one example; China, ob-

great powers for the first time

In other respects the declara-

It did nothing to associate the

economic resources of Japan

with the process of Indochinese

reconstruction -- even though

Japan is likely to be the main

on a major international issue.

tion had a hollow ring.

Powers all want peace pact

"The greetings that we have was the family he had not seen planning that has been done be was shot down. Abbott is from sid Sir Alec Douglas-Home So, too, had foreign ministers Hitler signed the ill-starred • Their right concerning comministers • Their right c with the dry detachment of an of the world's other great pow-Also at the news conference uninvolved onlooker, "so good." ers: the Vietnamese contenders he knows what makes interparticular decision that would were two other February re-have any far-reaching effect." turnees, Major Arthur W. Bur-had just signed the inter-assigned to check cheating. In the Vietnamese contex

In the Vietnamese context his them by the Americans and meaning was clear. Douglas-Home has been in

Peace in Indochina is only State William P. Rogers, drew and even defense policies. And above and beyond that brief catalogue each grouping

an Indochina peace package once and for all. The United States, Russia, China and other nations want to

shed a commitment that has sessed with the presence of a for too long shackled their freemillion troops in the north, is dom of action on other fronts, looking for ways to counter So-For them the age of alliance viet hostility by improving its politics has ended - the age of bonds with the Americans, the politics of maneuver is Japanese, Europeans. starting.

With all Indochina pacified -In one way, then, there was perhaps even neutralized ulti- an historic element in the 12mately in a sort of East-West party declaration signed Friday standoff -the way then would to approve the complex of Viet-be open for a crucial new phase nam peace accords. in relations between Ameri- It was a declaration that cans, Russians, Chinese, Japabrought Communist China nese and West Europeans. alongside the world's four other

For these are the people in the world's newly emerging power centers. In a world of changing alignments, where new friendships

sometimes replace old loyalties, all sorts of things await clarification:

• The Russians are hoping to contributor. engage the Americans in closer industrial and trading coopera-It gave no role to the 300-mil-

lion-strong Indian nation, whose tion. • The Chinese are trying to interests inIndochina by definileapfrog over a generation of tion seem to transcend those of. mistrust and hostility into the say, the distant British.

Election ahead-

Persons living in Winona, Wabasha, Fillmore and Houston counties will go to the polls March 13 to elect township officers. Budgets will be set at their annual meetings - roundup, page 8a.

Scaling the heights-

Gary L. Poush, Winona, hopes to be a professional mountain climber. He keeps in trim by scaling ice-covered escarpments along Highway 14-61 and dreams of a coming expedition to Peru - story and picture, page 10a.

'In' for spring-

Pleats, jackets, wide-legged pants, shirtdresses and suits are the key words for spring fashion. Hat lovers should welcome the return of the hat to the spring fashion scene, and for those who adore shoes, the choice is limitless-stories and pictures, page 1b.

Competition continues-

Minnesota and Wisconsin area high school basket-ball teams continued their bids for state tournament berths, while the Minnesota Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association's state basketball tournament and the Big Nine were held in Winona-stories, Yellow Sports Pullout.

Archers' reward-

If only subconsciously, every hunter dreams of taking a trophy for the record books. Two local archers did just that, but there's more to a record, listing than they thought-story and pictures, page 10b.

Business venture-

The Kukowski Woolen Mills, Winona Rt. 8, is engaged in an unusual business. Leonard and Imelda make woolen bats for quilts and comforters and also clean used wool batting-story and pictures, page 12b.

Looking forward-

A Mondovi, Wis., couple are looking forward to retirement after a combined total of 62 years of service to the community. U.S. Amundson is an X-ray technician and his wife, Fran, a nursestory and pictures, page 16b.

Set rooms aglitter-

In a colorfully illustrated pullout-and-save section, FAMILY WEEKLY Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya unravels the mysteries of mixing styles and periods within a room: It's easy to "do" a room in almost any style, she says. But since homes are not museums, a room need not be "pure" anything. The mark of a great decorator is the ability to bend the rules. On these pages, you'll learn many tricks decorators like to keep as their secrets. No more will you look at a beautiful room and ask, "How did they do that?" You'll knowl



ARRAY OF OFFICIALS ... U.S. Congressional leaders are directly behind the action Friday in Paris, as China's Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, far left, and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, far right, applaud after signing formal approval of the Vietnam peace agreement. Second row, from left: Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Senate Minority leader: Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate Majority leader; and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., House Minority Leader. Second from right, front, is William Porter, chief of the U.S. peace talks delegation. Second from left, front, is Chang Wenchin, China's deputy foreign minister, (AP Photofax)

The Europeans themselves just beginning - perhaps the banded tightly into an exclusive last foreign soldier to die there trading community, still are has not yet been born. locked in something of a con-Nevertheless, the British dip. | test with Washington and Tokyo lomat, like U.S. Secretary of over monetary, commercial

Munich Pact in 1938. He thinks er is impelling the Japanese to

Europeans.

comfort from a conviction that all the world's big powers want seems to have begun a process of bargaining with others to advance their special interests.

2a Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Spring Grove Board rehires principals

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-cial) — Members of the Board of Education, Spring Grove School District 297, in February session:

Approved payment of \$2,000 to the village for rental of the athletic field; rehired Lee Burns as secondary principal at an annual salary of \$13,000, Terril Nelson as elementary principal at an annual salary of \$12,000, and Vernon Lewis, principal, at a salary of \$18,500 for the 1973-74 term, and approved that seniors must have a one-quarter economics course.

Insects breathe through spiracles, openings along the sides of the abdomen.

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Trouble at the fairy mound

The townspeople of Wexford, Ireland, take their fairies seriously, as do all good Irishmen. They know, for instance, that the "Little People" reside in raths, or mounds, and to disturb the supernatural folk is as unwise as stepping in front of a speeding locomotive.

In May of 1958, workmen from the state electricity



Wexford say that the men were lucky that they were let off with only a "wee bit of mischief." The trouble at the fairy mound started on that morning

when the workmen began digging a hole for the erection of a light pole in a little mound.

"That pole will never stay there," someone warned the workmen.

TIME TO GET

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IS IS THE WEEK TO STOCK UP ON A

"And why not?" the men from the state electricity

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specials will not be ad-

vertised elsewherel

Couponsi

board wanted to know.

"Because," they were told, "that mound in which you're digging is a fairy rath. Everyone in Ireland should know that fairies cannot abide a disturbance on their rath."

The workmen had a laugh at the expense of the villagers and said uncomplimentary things about the level of intelli-gence of the townsfolk of Wexford. They finished digging the hole to the depth that experience had taught them was adequate, then they dropped the post in the hole and manfully stamped the black earth in around the base.

"No fairy will be moving that," pronounced the foreman as he surveyed their handiwork. The next morning the pole tilted unattractively in the

loose earth.

Villagers merely shrugged. "'Twas the wee folk." The foreman of the crew frowned his suspicions and resentment, and ordered his men to reset the pole. When

resentment, and ordered his men to reset the pole. When they checked the next morning, it was once again conspi-cuous by its looseness. When the other poles in the line stood straight and proud like soldiers on parade inspection, that one woe-be-gone pole reeled like a trooper on leave. "We'll be having no more of such nonsense," the fore-man decreed. At his orders, the beleaguered workmen dug a hole six feet wide, placed the arrant pole precisely in the middle, and packed the earth so firmly around the base that the foreman expressed doubts that anything short of atomic power could even budge it.

atomic power could even budge it. Apparently fairies have their own brand of nuclear fission, for the next morning the intruding pole had once again been pushed loose of the little people's rath.

The men from the electricity board knew when they were licked. Without another word to the grinning villagers, the workmen dug a second hole four feet outside the fairy mound, and popped the hole in there. And there it still stands, as solid as the Emerald Isle.



With \$50,000 Coeds to play stock market

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) - tant that they know how their Nine coeds who admittedly money can work." know little about the stock mar- The way the coeds' money

ket will receive \$50,000 to invest will work is by consensus of a for their college, a gift to teach nine-student board selected them financial responsibility. among candidates in campus-"Why, some of the girls don't wide voting. They have full auknow the difference between thority to handle the money Dow-Jones and Jack Jones and can consult with any finandown the street," a Scripps Col- cial experts they choose.

lege woman faculty member However, Mrs. Johnson-al-



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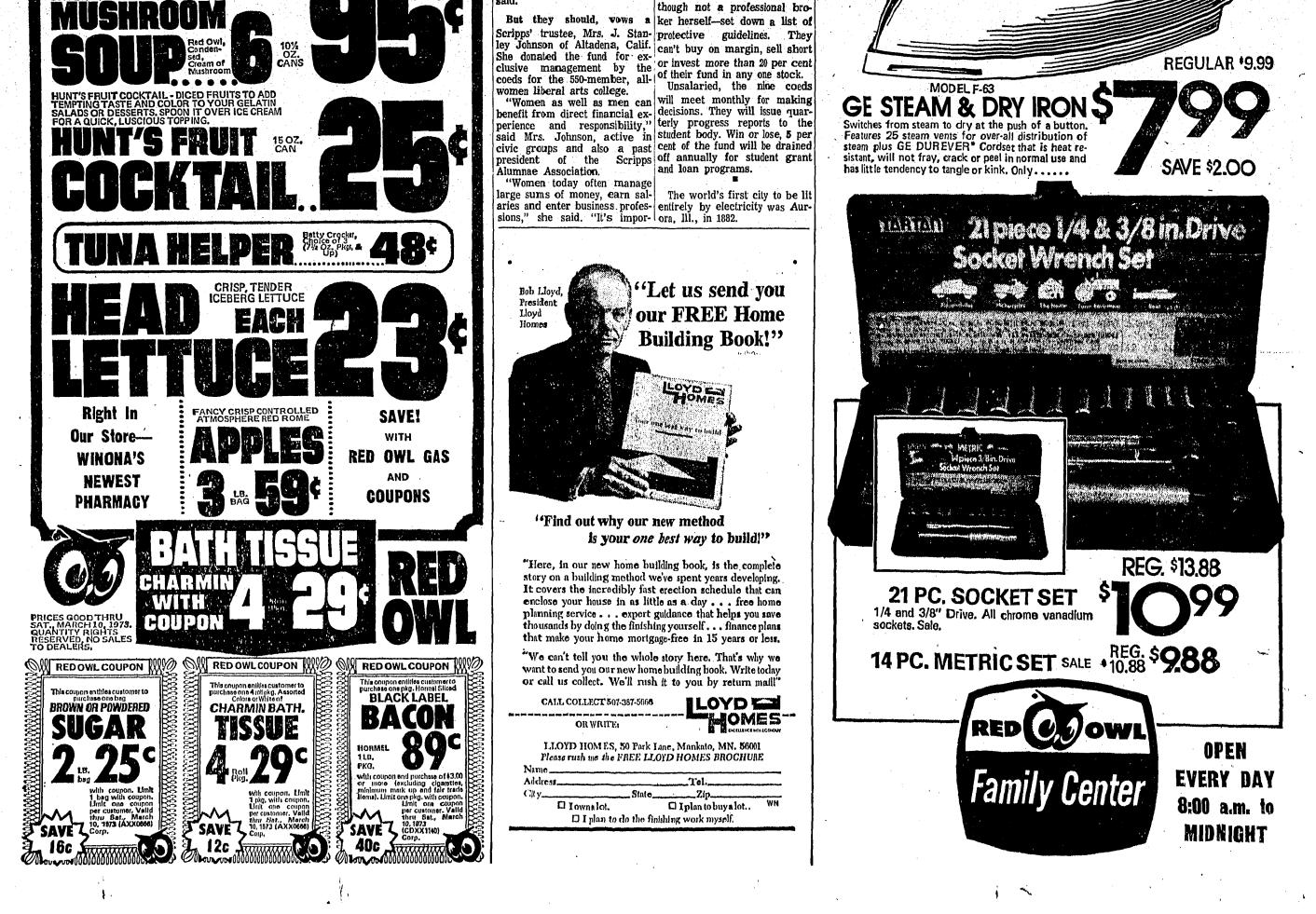
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GREETS CROWD . . . Riding in the back end of a Decorah, Iowa fire truck Michael H. Kjome, former civilian POW, who was held captive by the Viet Cong for five years, waves happily to the crowd along the Saturday parade route.

A sister, Miss Mildred (Midge) Kjome, Trondheim, Norway, enthusiastically greets the thousands standing on sidewalks along Water Street, Decorah's main thoroughfare.



ON HOMEGROUND . . . Michael H. Kjome, 38, right, former civilian POW, smiles happily as he stands in front of his Decorah, Iowa home Saturday, surrounded by friends and neighbors. From left: Mrs. John (Gail) Kjome, Coronado, Calif., a sister-in-law; Mrs. George Kjome, mother, and a Decorah police officer. (Sunday News photos)

tion.

Convention scores Anderson County GOP gears for action

By SUE LOTH

DELEGATES elected 11 of 13 tions more efficient through laws to "any

Michael Kjome's Day Decorah welcomes its returning war prisoner

By VI BENICKE Sunday News Area Editor

DECORAH, Iowa - The fire and police sirens blew, church thousands were laughing, smiling and crying. It was Michael Kjome's Day in Decorah.

Excitement and happiness of persons from area communities greeted their returning

hero. A FORMER civilian prisoner of war, Michael H. Kjome, 38, is back home after being held in captivity by the Viet Cong for five years.

Kjome was training Vietnamese to type and speak English when he was captured in a field office not far from Saigon during the TET offensive. Employed by the Pacific Architects and Engineers, he left home in May of 1967. He arrived in Vietnam on June 2,

1967 and was captured about

said: "I was just taken - they would take anybody."

his home and to Iowa, "the best state in the union.'

at the Decorah airport Saturday at 3:40 p.m.

whom he greeted very warmly and enthusiastically, were the Decorah Kilties, a drum and bugle corps comprised of young boys and girls dressed in colorful outfits. The youngsters were lined up on both sides of the welcoming red carpet.

shouted to the junior drum and

24 years ago, Kjome addressed one of the youths: "Hey, I probably wore that thing," referring to the colorful costume. Then came the embraces as

Kjome greeted members of his family, including his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Kjome and an aunt, Mrs. Olga Symmonds, his father's sister.

A sister, Miss Mildred (Midge) Kjome, Trondheim, Norway, had accompanied the former POW on the flight from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, near Chicago.

They were met at the Rochester airport by a six-passenger airplane owned by the Roy Carlson Construction Co., De-

PANDEMONIUM reigned as When asked what he was while in prison he replied: balloons by the hundreds were looking forward to doing Kjome released from the roof tops of replied: "Going home with my falle and interesting". the downtown buildings. American flags were predomi- He said that he was not other fellows; I owe it to them

Upper Iowa River.

and posters in front yards, on Mike! Glad You're Back.

Love You.

Feb. 2, 1968. Referring to his capture, he

So, after five years and 10 months, Kjome has returned to

His airplane touched ground

THE FIRST persons he saw,

"You're a sharp looking bunch of guys and gals," Kjome bugle corps members.

A member of the Kilties about POW Michael H. Kjome, Decorah, Iowa, kisses his aunt, Mrs. Olga Symmonds, Decorah, as they were reunited Saturday at the Decorah airport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George

After five years

the downtown buildings. town, including on all the lamp ture except to take a vacation town, including on all the lamp ture except to take a vacation not want to say or do anything posts on the bridge over the for a long time, "maybe three not want to say or do anything months. six months or even a that might delay the chances Welcoming words on signs year.'

Kiome who stands six feet permeated the town of 8,000 as the houses and held by persons tall, said the things he missed its residents and also hundreds along the parade route included: the most were his folks, family he will tell the story since he and food. Welcome Home, Mike! in He now weighs 164 pounds pie who worked so not release of the POWs. English, and in Norwegian, since he has put on 12 or 14 "I will tell the s

Velkommen Hjem; Happiness pounds since his arrival in the

is Having Mike Come Home; states. You're in Good Hands; We "Ope "Operation Homecoming was he stated. Kept the Faith, Mike; No Words just fantastic," he stated, "we Can Express Our Happiness, had the best care imaginable and Welcome Home Mike; We at Great Lakes."

The caravan wound its way first touched down in the Unitto the Kjome home where more ed States: "I was kinda cry- the most," he stated, as he to the Kjonie nome where congre-than 100 persons were congre-gated including the mayor, When queried about exper-for him and worked so hard to get him back home.

bells rang and people by the nantly displayed throughout making any plans for the fu- not to say anything.

Kjome explained that he did of the other prisoners being released.

"I CANNOT relate what hap-

However, he stated, in time believes he owes it to the people who worked so hard for the

"I will tell the story after we're sure everybody's back,"

Kjome said he was very happy to be back in the United States, but the biggest thrill Kiome's reaction when he was to be home in Decorah.

"This is what I waited for



Kjome, Decorah, former Spring Grove, Minn., residents. The other women, from left: a sister, Miss Mildred (Midge) Kjome, Trondheim, Norway, and sister-in-law, Mrs. John (Gail) Kjome, Coronado, Calif.

POW gives thanks on return

DECORAH, Iowa - - A for- see how he could want for any- Kjome told his parents he only mer civilian Prisoner of War, thing." Michael H. Kjome, is giving thanks for his sofe rature this Kjome made when he tele- 5, 1970.

thanks for his safe return this phoned home from the Philipmorning during services in the pines was for his mother to put

received five letters from them.

KJOME CARRIED that let-

Kjome said he feels great.

Sunday News Staff Writer

Work is an important investment in the Republican party, mittee. but money's nice, too, state Sen. Robert Brown told a convention of Winona County Republicans Saturday.

The Stillwater Conservative Shoup, and legislative liaison thus encouraged 36 delegates to Dr. Paul Grawe. buy "SOS-GOP" buttons at a The county was dollar each. The three-letter in-into four regions, with two vice- potential for special taxes on ternational distress signal also stands for Support Our Stu-stands for Support Our Stu-Slade and Mrs. Donald Gibson dents, Brown explained. Pro- will represent the city; Donceeds of the button sale will be ald Diekrager and Mrs. Frankused for incidental expenses of lin Fitch, the southeast; James student volunteers at the state Morcomb and one other percapitol. The students assist leg- son, the southwest, and Alvin could select the form of county islators and monitor all com- Urbanski and one other, the government they like best, mittee meetings.

The SOS also signifies trouble In addit In addition to Mrs. Allen and for a party which last election Gillen, elected delegates to the for the Board of Regents. lost control in both segments of state central committee are state legislature, the senator Jerry Papenfuss and Mrs. Rob-continued. He said Republican ert Ferris. Mrs. Papenfuss and Mrs. Rob-tion position on dismanlling na-continued. He said Republican county wound its way down Water tional and regional levels of the conventions held in the state Street, Decorah's main thorstatesmen must pay more at Ferris will serve as alternates. Office of Economic Opportun-tention to politics, noting "If The convention adopted 15 of ity (OEO), while recommendtention to politics, noting "If you don't get into office, it doesn't matter how good your Ideas are." The convention adopted 15 of 17 action resolutions, and passed 11 resolutions of commendation ing local funding of such com-John Breitlow, serving for the munity action agencies as or declamation. The convention adopted 15 of 17 action resolutions, and passed 11 resolutions of commendation or declamation. The convention adopted 15 of 18 convention adopted 15 of 19 convention chairman Dr. John Breitlow, serving for the SEMCAC (South East Minneso-ta Community Action Council). The convention of-ta community action council.

BROWN DIDN'T think too THE ADOPTED resolutions

highly of the ideas emerging proposed: from Minnesota Gov. Wendell • A rev • A review of the Rural En-Anderson's administration, "It's vironmental Assistance Proeasier to get out of prison than to get into a state college," he said. The Stillwater senator al-so assailed misplaced priorities iso assailed misplaced priorities

programs while expanding the bia. executive staff with such personnel as a television adviser

for Anderson. In convention greetings, State Rep. M. J. (Mac) McCauley, Winona, emphasized that Conservative legislators - who may campaign under the Republican party label as of April - must serve as "watchdogs of state government."

The legislator criticized the DFL majority for winning control of both parts of the legislature with promises of "open government," then failing to institute truly open procedures. He cited the DFL controlled rules committee, which is required to hold open meetings but which can call them at a moment's notice,

Governor Anderson's proposed hudget also came under fire from McCauley, who felt that a \$667 million budget increase was impossible without a tax hike.

Newly appointed First District party chairman James Copenhaver, West St. Paul, told the convention to start planning now for the 1974 elections.

county party officers to two- use of incentive programs. year terms, as well as two del- • A review of tax exempt egates to the state central com- property within the state. Giving top priority to ag-Officers include: co-chairmen | riculture.

• Objecting to a proposed the House committee on the 8. Richard Gillen and Mrs. Frank Allen Jr.; secretary Mrs. Vir- indefinite property tax freeze judiciary schedule hearings on gil Smith; treasurer Robert for the elderly.

• Reviewing the permitted uses of mechanized recreation-The county was subdivided al equipment, and studying the • Supporting a Vietnam veteran's bonus bill. Supporting optional forms

legislation by which voters • Supporting the concept of

teacher tenure laws. • Supporting Alice Johnson level.

Supporting the administra-

• Opposing newly proposed men. Elected were: Mrs. Ernest legislation which would allow Yoske, secretary; Jerry Kelvoters to register on election day. Defeated were proposals that for the final state of t

which cut back budgets for tion for the District of Colum-bealth, education and welfare tion for the District of Colum-bealth, education and welfare tion for the District of Colum-black budgets for the District budgets for the District budgets for the District budgets for the Dis ment guaranteeing due process tions, Papenfuss and Mrs. Rita walks along the parade route. • Making government opera- and equal protection of the Baer.

corah, piloted by Georg from the moment of concepand accompanied by Kjome's here. sister-in-law, Mrs. Nils (Joan) The convention, instead,

adopted a resolution to support Kjome, Decorah, and two little Rep. Albert Quie's request that nephews: David, 10, and Finn,

OTHER RELATIVES include the pro-life amendment. brother, John, and his wife, The commendatory resolutions Gail, Coronado, Calif. A Navy applauded President Richard veteran who was discharged last Nixon's efforts to gain an In-August, John Kjome worked for dochina peace settlement, to the release of the prisoners of war with the a Concern for Prisoners group of San Diego, Army. The convention objected to Gov. Anderson's claiming Calif tax relief from Nixon's revenue When asked how it felt to be

sharing while proposing "mashome, Kjome replied: sive spending increases." "It's really great to be back! Personal commendations went

to the President and to a variety of Republican politicians at the federal, state and area airport by the news media,

The Winona gathering was

home. Kjome and his sister, Midge, rode in the back of the fire truck while his parents rode in Police investigate the cab of the truck. "Here comes Mike," an-

greeted by shouts and waves

e Duaer. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Kjome, who was held prisoner by the Viet Cong for five years, contends that his faith, taught

to him by his parents and pastor, is what kept him going.

His first meal at home Saturday evening featured southern fried chicken, fresh strawberries and cake, baked by a neighbor,

ELEVEN PERSONS were at the dinner table: Michael, his my life," the happy mother Time also was spent playing Kjome; Mr. and Mrs. Nils

Kjome and members of his family joined the caravan which mother. "Mike will have all were also sent but they always will not get worse if he con-Street, Decorah's main thor- ing. Then, too, they fed him so later. oughfare, and to the Kjome much at Great Lakes, I don't | Over the long five years, see to that.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George said, "having my son home." Kjome, (a brother and sister-

brother John and his wife, Gail, know that he was alive until Lakes he had 20 hours of den-Just beautiful! I waited a long Coronado, Calif., and sister, they saw his name on a list of tal work done. However his time for this." Miss Mildred (Midge) Kjome, prisoners to be released. Wiss Mildred (Midge) Kjome, prisoners to be released.

The for this. Following interviews at the media, introduction with the second terms of his any cooking? explained his received the letters. Packages not correct the condition, which were also sent but they always will not get worse if he con-

A number of thefts, most of

police this weekend.

them from parked cars, were James Holmay, 512 E. Mark being investigated by Winona St., called at 8:54 p.m. Fridey

a side of beef in the freezer. container, which he made. He "That's already been done, Mrs. Kjome said, "compliments and a needle out of a monkey bone and, using thread from of his friends downtown." the side of a blanket, sewed the

IMMEDIATE PLANS for the letter inside the plastic. He returned POW: "To visit with then fashioned a cord on the relatives and friends," said his plastic and hung it around his mother, "but to take it slow neck.

and easy and spread the visiting During his long years in conout over a long period. He has finement he also made rosaries the time. and beads of bamboo using "These are the best days of threads out of his sandals.

cards. During the past five years the Kjomes did not hear from their and that his health is comparain-law) and two sons, Decorah; son. They did not definitely tively good. While in Great

James Holmay, 512 E. Mark

to report that while he had

summer to eat his mom's cook- came back, several months times to have a good diet. And his mother says she will



do abortions

Jerry Schneider, 161 Harriet been playing ball at St. Mary's Abortions, legalized under St., reported the thefts of ra-dios from his car while it was parked at 426 W. King St. College a key ring, with his certain standards by a Supreme cents in change had been taken Court decision five weeks ago,

> Community Memorial Hospital in Winona and the hospital in Zumbrota will permit only lifesaving, or therapeutic abor-tions in conformity with pre-

er, has announced it will per-City police gave Community form no abortions,

A number of other hospitals have deferred policy statetem Friday when a telephone ments, in many cases awaiting possible developments in the

hospital said it is awaiting additional information on abortion and will continue to adhere

At Wabasha St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a 50-bed facility no abortions are being performed and a policy statement is expected to be issued soon.

Winona Sunday News 3a Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

REPUBLICANS CONVENE . . . Among the participants in Saturday's convention of Winona County Republicans were, from the left, State Rep. M. J. (Mac) McCauley, Winona; Mrs. Frank Allen Jr., Winona, county co-chairman and publi-

city chairman; James Copenhaver, West St. Paul, First District party chairman; Sen. Robert Brown, Stillwater, Minn. keynote speaker, and Richard Gillen, Winona, county co-chairman. (Sunday News photo)



walkie-talkies, each valued at Darrell Russeau, 470 W. Wabasha St., told police at 9 a.m. Friday that while his car was parked at his residence someone had removed a tool box containing a variety of tools

valued at \$150. Gary Breitenfeldt, 315 Elm, tem Friday when a telephone St., reported at 11:34 a.m. Friday making outgoing calls ba day that his car had been entered while it was parked at tween 4 and 6:30 p.m.

A police squad car was sta-127 E. Sanborn Street, Taken were 32 lapes, valued tioned at the hospital so that at \$6 each, and two stereo box- Community could radio meses, one containing 24 tapes and sages to police headquarters. the other 15 tapes, Winona police lines couldn't

Also were taken were a flash-Also were taken were a make outgoing class of the store a make outgoing class of the store a nearby public phone continu-phones and an extension cord, ed to operate, according to one make outgoing calls either, but police dispatcher. St., reported at 4:27 p.m. Fri-

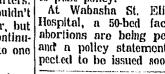
day that someone had taken his Northwestern Bell Telephone daughter's gold wrist watch Co. officials could not be reachfrom a classroom at St. Stan- ed for comment on cause of Islaus School. - the temperary breakdown.

prompts radio hookup at CMH

vious policy. St. Mary's Hospital, Roches-

The 57-bed Lake City, Minn.,

to past policy.



Memorial Hospital a temporary emergency communications sysfrom making outgoing calls be state Legislature.

Schneider, who reported that from the locker room. thefts at 10 a.m. Friday, said that someone had pried open day were later recover-the left front door to gain en- may's car had been moved. The keys were later recover-at Methodist Hospital, Roches-ter. Taken was a citizens' band radio valued at \$280 and two Phone failure

4a Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

David Eisenhower leaving military

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy Lt. (j.g.) David Eisenhower grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and sonin-law of President Nixon, has decided the military life is not for him.

The White House announced that young Eisenhower is one of 2,437 Naval officers who took advantage of an offer of early release.

The White House said he will be separated from the service on his 25th birthday, March 21. He will have served two years and five months-11 months at sea-on what was to have been a four-year hitch. 10:

"Their personal plans are unsettled," a spokesman for young Eisenhower and his wife, Julie, said of their post-Navy plans

Winona Sunday News

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

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SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY AT 1 P.M. AND 3 P.M. CALL THEATRE FOR INFORMATION 452-2982 OF 452-4171 RDBERT REDFORD

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today

| <u> </u> | Young Issues 9 1143 World of Aviation 4 Afternoon 12:00 This is The Life 3 News 4 Honry Wolf 5 Living Word 6 Dick Rogers 6-19 Changing Times 9 Tennis 10-13 12:13 Family Hour 6 Organ Noles 9 12:30 To Tell the Truth 3 Songs of Faith 4 Issues/Answers 6-9 Camera Three 8 12:45 Sportsman's 4 Holiday 4 1:00 Cartoons 3 Skilng 4 Mayberry 5 NBA Basketball 6-9-19 Echoes From Calvary 8 Big Picture 8 Here Come the Brides 11 2:00 Fishing 4 NHL Hockey 5-10-13 2:13 Changing Times 8 2:13 American 9 Sportsman 6-19 3:30 Westerners 9 4:00 You Are There 3-4-8 Movie 9-11 4:15 Howard Coseli 6-19 4:05 Sports Illustrated 3-4-8 Big Picture 18 Sports Illustrated 3-4-8 Sons 6-19 Calvary 13 John Gion 19 5:00 0 Minutes 3-4-8 Fecal Point 6-6 Echoes From Calvary 10 Tax Preparalion 13 Paramedics 19 6:30 Netional Geographic 8 | |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| | Voling Issues | Lassie 4 |
| Morning | 11:43 World of | News 10-13 |
| 8:00 Religion 3-6-13 | Aviation 4 | Snowmobiles 19 |
| Gosnel Hour | Afternoon | Evening |
| Billy James | 12:00 This is The Life 3 | 4:00 Zaam 2 |
| Hargiss 19 | News | |
| 8:20 Cartoons 4-8 | Hanry Wolf 5 | News 4 |
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| Hargis 6 | Changing Times 9 | High Quiz Bowl 8 |
| I Belleve in | Tennis 10-13 | Wild Kingdom 10 |
| Miracles 9 | 12:15 Family Hour 6 | NHL Hockey 11 |
| Gospel Hour IV Dovival Eires 33-19 | Organ Notes 9 | Untamed World 11 |
| 1:00 Oral Roberts 3 | 12:30 10 1en me rrun 3 | Lassie 19 |
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| Faith for Today 5 | Camera Three 8 | Dick Van Dyke 4-8 |
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| Church Service 11 | Skilna A | Badger Hockey 19 |
| Rex Humbard 13 | Mayberry 5 | 7:00 MASH 3-4-8 |
| 9:30 Day of Discovery 3 | NBA | 7:10 French Chef 2 |
| Religious Town | Basketball 6-9-19 | Mannix 3-4-8 |
| Look Up & Live 8 | Echoes From | Colombo 5-10-13 |
| Insight 10 | Calvary 8, | #:00 Masterplece |
| Capitol Approach 11 | 1:10 Tracks & Trails 4 | |
| 10:00 Camera Three 3 | NHL 5 | 8:30 Barnaby Jones 3-4-8 |
| Laurel, Haroy 4 | Big Picture 3 | Hee Haw 11 |
| Rex Humbard | Here Come the | 9:00 Firing Line 2 |
| Day of Discovery 8 | Brides 11 | Night Gallery 5-10-13 |
| Cartoons 9-19 | NHL Hockey 5-10-13 | Moore on Sunday 4 |
| This is the Lite to | 2:15 Changing Times 8 | Police Surgeon 5 |
| insight 12 | 2:30 Sports | Country Place 8 |
| 10:30 Lamp Unto | Spectacular 3-4-8 | I've Got A Secret 10 |
| My Feet 3 | 3:15 American | News II |
| Face the Nation 6 | 3:30 Westerners 9 | 10:00 Soul's Harbor 2 |
| Marmon Choir 10 | 4:00 You Are There 3-4-8 | News 3-4-5-8-10-13 |
| Blackwood Family 13 | Movie 9-11 | Perry Mason 11 |
| 11:00 Look Up & Live 3 | 4:15 Howard Cosell 6-19 | 10:30 Sportsarama 3 |
| Face the Nation 4 | 4:30 Sports Illustrated 3-4 | Linsaw 6 |
| High School Bowl 5 | Death Valley Days 6 | Moments of Truth 8 |
| Directions | Fishin Hole 8. | Movie 10 |
| David & Gollath 10 | Echoes From | 10:25 Sports Illustrated 8 |
| Wonderama 11 | Calvary 13 | 10:45 MOVIE 1-13 |
| Gospel Hour 13 | John Glenn 17 BIOLAN Minutes 3.4.9 | In Concert 9 |
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| 11:10 Face the Nation 3 | Calvary 10 | li's Your Life 19 |
| Stockmarket 4 | Tax Preparation 13 | 11110 ISSUES & Answers 19 |
| Meet the Press 5-10 | Faramenics 17 | 11:40 Movie 19 |
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tigation of Early Reading Instruction and Growth of Reada He and Dr. John Lewis of

Television highlights, movies

Television highlights

Today TIME FOR RECONCILIATION. Catholic spokesmen dis-cuss the Vietnam cease-fire, ways to end political dissension and plans for reordering national priorities. 10:00, Ch. 5.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS. Finals of the Kemper International Tournament with a first prize of \$10,000. En-trants include Arthur Ashe (U.S.), Tom Okker (Netherlands) and Marty Diessen (U.S.). 12:00, Chs. 10-13.

NBA BASKETBALL, New York Knicks vs. Baltimore Bullets at College Park, Md., 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

NHL ACTION (details in Saturday's schedule), 1:30, Ch. 5. NHL HOCKEY. Chicago Black Hawks vs. Boston Bruins, 2:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR. Featured events; U.S.A. Indoor Track and Field Championships, headed by Russian entrants; American Grand Prix at Winterhaven, Fla., Fair

Grounds, equestrian competition. 2:30, Chs. 3-4-8. YOU ARE THERE. "The Siege of the Alamo," 1836, fea-tures a small band of Texas volunteers in battle against a Mexican army of 4,000. 4:00, Chs. 3-4-8. HOWARD COSELL SPORTS MAGAZINE, 4:15, Chs. 6-19.

JOHN GLENN STORY, biography, 4:30, Ch. 19. 60 MINUTES. Scheduled. 1. Mike Wallace visits Prof. Paul Pietsch, pioneer Tresearcher, at his University of Indiana lab where he is performing memory transplants on salamanders. 2. Morley Safer talks with convicted forger David Stein as he discusses his career. 5:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

PARAMEDICS. Special documentary about the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, featuring a segment on open heart surgery.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "America's Wonderlands -The National Parks" explores our wilderness heritage: Hawaiian volcanoes, elk herds in Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, fossils, sequoias, a Navajo reservation and the Everglades. 5:30, Ch. 5.

HIGH QUIZ BOWL. BLAIR vs. New Lisbon, 6:00, Ch. 8. NHL HOCKEY, MINNESOTA NORTH STARS vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, 6:00, Ch. 11.

PORTLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY, 6:30, Ch. 241

WORLD OF DISNEY. "Chester, Yesterday's Horse" tells the story of a logging horse vs. modern technology, filmed in southwst Oregon. 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13. MASTERPIECE THEATRE. "Point Counter Point," part 3, is replete with casualties of love. 8:00, Ch. 2. FIPINC JUNE William F. Bucklow, In and his must

FIRING LINE. William F. Buckley Jr. and his guest, Frank Shakespeare, discuss America's image abroad. 9:00,

LLOYD BRIDGES WATER WORLD. The 1972 Long Beach Hennessey Cup offshore powerboat race, with 19 entrants. 9:30, Ch. 3.

MOORE ON SUNDAY. "The Forgotten Veterans," a half-hour news show, focuses on veterans who have returned as physical cripples, drug addicts and victims of psychological disabilities. 9:30, Ch. 4.

IN CONCERT. Santa Monica, Calif., is the setting for this rock concert performed by The Guess Who, B. B. King and Melanie. 11:00, Ch. 9.

Monday

7:00. Ch. 2.

done with music and action but no dialogue, of what might have happened when the American Indian in 1542, encounters the horse; he mounts, rides and learns the pleasure of true mobility. 7:00, Ch. 10.

FUZZ BROTHERS, Crime-drama in which two black detective are the heroes as they try to prevent a lewel robbery. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

DOC ELLIOT. Medical drama (pilot for a possible series) starring James Franciscus as a city doctor who practices medicine in rugged mountain country. 9:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

Television movies

Today

"VILLA RIDES," Yul Brynner. Violent biography of Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa. (1968). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19. "THE ADDING MACHINE," Milo O'Shea. Murder-mys-

tery involving a much-maligned bookkeeper. (1969). 10:30, Ch.

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES," John Wayne. When the Navy refuses to arm his men to fight the Japanese, a construction firm manager decides to form the fighting Seabees. (1944). 10:45, Ch. 13.

"THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA," Richard Burton, 10:50, Ch. 4.

"THE ARCHANGELS," Roberto Bisacco. A young girl in Rome seeks her brother's help in getting their parents'

consent to her marriage. (1964). 11:00, Ch. 11. "THE SUN SETS AT DAWN," Sally Parr. When the electric chair fails, the scheduled execution is postponed . . . and a search begins for new evidence. (1950). 11:40, Ch. 19. Monday

"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON," Cedric Hardwick. Fantasy about an air-borne inventor and his wild adventures. (1962). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"THE THIRD VOICE," Edmond O'Brien. Drama about a big-time swindle. (1960). 3:30, Ch. 6. "BROCK'S LAST CASE," Richard Widmark, A retired

cop tries to clear an Indian accused of murder. (1972). 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"BAND OF ANGELS," Sidney Poitier. Melodrama about racial marriage in the Old South. (1957). 10:30, Chs. 3-8. "HOUSE OF USHER," Mark Damon, 10:50, Ch. 4. "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE," Sandy Dennis. Excellent

drama about a dedicated high school teacher in New York's slums. (1967). 11:00, Ch. 11.

"CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS," Stephen Boyd. Suspense-thriller featuring the stealing of Spanish jewels. (1967). 12:00. Ch. 13.

> ETTRICK PATIENTS ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Lorence Stensven is hospital- by the Minnesota Humanities ized at La Crosse. A painter Commission and is offered coand decorator, Stensven be-came ill while removing var-nish from the bar at the Carl Pederson tavern Tuesday. Clem Olson, 91, who has been

The program coordinator is hospitalized at La Crosse, is a Dr. Ahmed El-Afandi, a mem-View ber of the Winona State political science department.



ť.

Old hotel being demolished

in Lake City LAKE CITY, Minn. - Demoli-

Teachers study feelings of their students ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Teachers must be aware of the feelings of their students and

must learn to accept them and to respond to them, Dr. James Kern declared during an inservice workshop for teachers of area Catholic schools - Arcadia, Independence, Pine Creek and Waumandee. Others from Arcadia community organizations joined the teachers for. the day.

Dr. Kern, who teaches human relations and does counseling at Winona State College, used stories, personal experiences, student essays, and an overhead projector to put across his point that feelings are more important then knowledge, because what you feel about your knowledge is what is important. Purpose of this experiential session was to help the teach-ers become aware of "the person in the other" and to transfer this skill to relations with their pupils. Sixty participated in the workshop.

SMC staffer to speak Wednesday on regionalism

Dr. Lawrence Dieterman of the St. Mary's College department of chemistry will discuss "Science and Medicine in Southeastern Minnesota" in another lecture in the continuing series on regionalism at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Winona County Historical Society museum

The lecture and discussion series on Region 10 of Southeastern Minnesota is sponsored operatively by the College of Saint Teresa, Winona State College and the Winona County

Historical Society.

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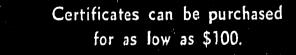
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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota Sunday, March 4, 1973

Citizenship for D.C. residents

The District of Columbia is inhabited by federal employes, former federal employes converted to lobbying, and people who provide services to them and to the tens of thousands of visitors who arrive there daily intent on making minor and major corrections in the course of the federal government. Every morning thousands of others squeeze into the district from neighboring states to supplement the efforts of the permanent 870,000 permanent residents and at night they clog the district streets as they retreat to the affluent and safer countries in Maryland and Virginia.

THE GOVERNMENT of the district is both special and strange. Congress is the ultimate authority, although with the passage of the years the district residents have acquired both the ballot and some responsibility in their own affairs. They now have a mayor and a council, but they are appointed, not elected. They provide 74 percent of the district's operating costs, but since the federal government provides the remainder, it is Uncle Sam who really sets the budget. They have police, but the forces are limited to areas where federal security does not prevail. (The federal government owns 28.4 percent of the land in district.) They elect their own school board, but it has limited authority. They do elect three electors for the electoral college and they do elect a delegate to the House of Representatives but he can't vote.

For a long time it has been argued that the district should be recognized as a city-state and that residents should become full-fledged citizens with the power to elect congressmen and senators and with the power to govern their own affairs as much as, say, the people in Winona do.

Indeed, the Senate passed a home rule bill last year by a comfortable margin of 64 to 8, but the resistance is in the House which appoints the committee that really governs the district.

THE RESISTANCE is faceted. It is said that the House D.C. committee is so jealous of its functions that it vigorously opposes dilution of its authority. But provisions in the Senate bill reflect more genuine concerns. It prohibits the district from levying an income tax on nonresidents (Maryland and Virginia residents earn about 55 percent of the income in the district). The bill would gradually raise the federal share of the district budget to 40 percent and that would be automatic; that is, the Congress would not be approving the budget. However, the Congress would retain item veto power over the district, so that the district government could never be in a position to obstruct the federal government.

As for voting representation in Congress, that would require an amendment to the constitution. One proposal is to give it two senators and a representative, which to some appears to be excessively generous.

It is difficult for us here in the Midwest to become aroused about the second-rate citizenship

End of the tea party The severe battering which the U.S. dollar has ben getting in the

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

genious and effective machinery. We worked hard, but generally to more intelligent purpose than the brutish labor of more traditional societies. The existence of a common market among all the states gave us the base for large industries and mass production.

IN THE EARLY 1890s our deflcit balance of payments turned into a surplus. It became a huge surplus. We had vast materials to sell. We were the world's best producers of mechanical hardware.

So the gold of the world flowed toward us. We were generous with it. We gave away a quarter of a trillion dollars in government-togovernment aid and great sums in private charities and good works. We supplied, at immense cost, armed protection to other nations, first when they were unable to protect themselves and later when they were simply disinclined.

But the wheel of history was turning.

First, we lost our near monopoly of high productivity. Other nations aped our machines and developed our skills.

Second, our very high standard

of living ran through the richest of our ores, and our energy-gobbling way of life depleted far ahead of projections our petroleum and natural gas. Our \$2 billion worth of oil imports in 1970 will grow to \$10 billion by 1975.

Third, the exemption of labor unlons from antitrust action kited wages, enforced featherbedding and produced high-cost products which drove us out of world markets. The more we exported paper dollars to pay for Volkswagens and Sonys instead of trading real goods, the more foreign nations came to look upon the value of those dollars with suspicion.

Fourth, profligate Congresses, wary of taxing but convinced of the political magic of spending, ballooned the national debt.

Vast schemes were whooped through to eliminate poverty, dependency and social misbehavior by simply smothering them with cash. There was little inclination to try pilot programs.

"Social need" was the phrase that was supposed to justify any outlay. The size of our domestic deficits further scared foreign dollar-holders.

And, finally, Western Europe developed its own United States. The Common Market and Japan circumvented the progressive tariff re-

ductions scheduled in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and the United States, which followed the letter of the agreement, found itself at an increasing disadvantage as our friends invented subtle restrictions on American imports. We must now be much tougher negotiators.

THE SITUATION is by no means all bad. It could even be good for us, Pensions and insurance programs have given most Americans a solid stake in stability of the dollar. Congress may discover that the whoop-it-off philosophy will pay diminishing political dividends.

Realization may come that wages that leap far ahead of productivity will not, in the long run, even be good for labor. America may be floating down the Niagara River. but it still has time to row for the bank.

More than three centuries ago John Milton wrote of England:

"Here is a nation not slow and dull, but of quick, ingenious and piercing spirit, acute to invent, not beneath the reach of any point the highest that human capacity can soar to."

You can say that for Americans, too. We're a great and resourceful people. We'll just have to quit throwing our money away, and get General Features Corp.



about 11,000 and the prisoners, despite some delays, are coming home, but nothing has been done about the orphans of the storm, and particularly about the children fathered and then abandoned in Vietnam by American servicemen.

This is one of the continuing tragedies of the war. The State and Defense departments say they have no way of getting accurate information on the problem, but private estimates range from 15,000 to over 100,000.

EVEN IN THE case of an American soldier wanting to bring his own illegitimate child back to the United States, the problem of doing so is very complicated. An illegitimate child born in this country naturally acquires all the rights of a citizen because of the place of its birth, but one born overseas must be "legitimate" or face an almost impossible set of legal complications before being allowed to enter the United States.

Harry J. Hennessy of New York City raises a moral question about this situation: "The progeny of our military personnel and Vietnamese girls," he writes, "are often branded as outcasts or half-breeds in Vietnamese society. Yet by virtue of blood, these children have as much right to be citizens of the United States as of Vietnam."

AMONG THE ISSUES to be considered are:

• Should the U. S. government not insist that part of the economic aid be set aside specifically to assist the abandoned children of G.I,'s in South Vietnam?

• Should the military regulations and laws be amended to simplify the procedures for a soldier who wishes to bring his legal wife and children back to this country?

• Same for a serviceman who wants to take responsibility for raising his own illegitimate child?

• At a time when more Americans are seeking to adopt children than there are children for adoption, should the immigration laws and adoption regulations be changed to deal with this specific problem of the abandoned Vietnam children?

The South Vietnamese government, however, places strict barriers against permitting children of G.I.'s to leave the country, and also objects to special aid for the half-American children if it is not also available to Vietnamese children whose parents were killed in the war.

The savings at the White House

WASHINGTON - Ecstasies of diminishment are suddenly The Washington commonplace. Headlines toll the daily shrinkage with that

world money markets simply

mean an end to America's 80-

It would be wrong to say that this is a moment of truth. Truth

while yet we won't

Left - wing pro-fessors will con-tinue to blame the

a greening America in which every-

one can live in plenty without put-

But gradually it will dawn on us

that we are in a crunch. It was

long in building and it will not

The first century of this repub-

lic was a tough one. We had seem-

ingly limitless land and vast nat-

ural resources, but we lacked cap-

ital. Europe had the cash. So we

mortgaged ourselves heavily with

private and public bonds sold in

We bought our way out. We were

inventive, and we met our chronic

labor shortage by ever more en-

the European money markets.

ting out very much effort.

Jones

year-old tea party.

rarely comes in

moments. For a

know what has hap-

business system,

and some students

will go on dream-ing the Charles

Reich-ish dream of

pass quickly.

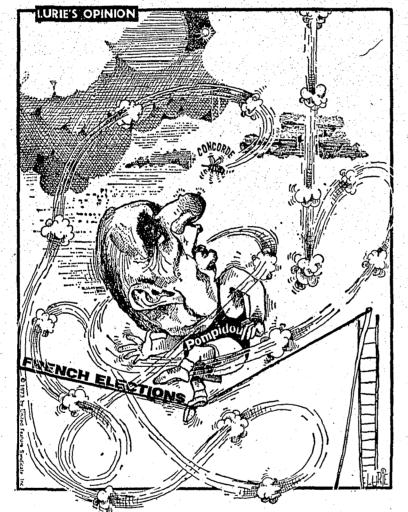
pened to us.

toneless unmusicality that would make the Second Coming sound humdrum. Program slashed. Staff cuts ordered. Cabinet downgraded. Dollar devalued. Baby boom ended. Oil shortage seen. War ebbs. Poverty program abolished. Baker Spending curtailed.



cut. Congrss failing. Press shrink-

IT WAS NOT altogether surprising, then, that President Nixon had to go to the California White House at San Clemente for devaluation of the dollar. He had intended to devalue it at Camp David, but changed his plans when he learned Camp David was being phased out.



Russell Baker

ing.

Upon learning that Camp David

was going the way of the farm subsidy and rural electrification loans, the President summoned his staff.

They listened to him politely, but with absolutely no sympathy. "Three White Houses s more than any president needs," John Ehrlichman told

"Three White Houses?" the President said. "You mean four, don't

"THREE," said Ehrlichman. "I make it four," said the President. "There is the Florida White House at Key Biscayne. The California White House at San Clemente. The Camp David White House. And the Washington White House."

"The Florida White House has been scheduled for curtailment and eventual abolition," H. R. Haldeman explained.

"OMB orders sunshine White Houses slashed 50 percent." said Roy Ash, the budget director.

That left the President no alterntive except to go to the California White House to devalue the dollar, since he naturally did not want to have the devaluation associated with curtailment and eventual abol-

ed. He had to sign the decree with milk. "It's official, all right, Hn-'ry," he told Kissinger. "If you just hold the paper over a candle flame, the signature will be discernible."

CANDLES AT the White House, however, had been cut, and Kissinger suffered a second-degree burn on his right negotiating finger from holding the paper too close for a short candle.

When Kissinger came to the Oval Office to complain, the President gasped. "Forgive me, Henry," he said. "I was expecting a much taller man."

Later, in conference with his domestic-affairs staff, the President demanded to know who had taken it on himself to cut back Kissinger. Moreover, he was angry about the candle reduction, which, he said, had resulted in Kissinger's receiving a second-degree burn.

"It won't happen again, Mr. President," said Ehrlichman. "Seconddegree burns have been dropped from the budget for this particular White House."

IN FACT, said Haldeman, there was little reason for not eliminating

him.

Service reduced. Board orders pay

you, John?

accorded the district residents, but clearly they deserve something better even though the special character of the district poses complexities in extending full citizenship. - A.B.

Highway safety deserves priority

How many times do you read about faulty motor vehicle equipment causing accident and injury, even death? Far too often.

And doing something about it appears difficult at best.

Perhaps Wisconsin and Minnesota could take a lesson from New Jersey, where vehicle inspection is mandatory each year - no inspection, no registration. It's that simple.

Both Minnesota and Wisconsin operate vehicle inspection programs, but time and manpower are costly and the programs operate on a rather sporadic basis.

Austerity programs are fine, but when our safety is at stake, can we really afford to pinch pennies?

A program such as New Jersey's costs money, that's true, but everyone /wins - even the offenders. And who can argue that highway safety deserves a priority rating.

A bill soon to be introduced in the Minnesota Legislature will call for a mandatory program for the seven-county Twin Cities area. It is hoped that such a bill will have a chance where others before it have been defeated.

The idea is that a law applying to the Twin Cities would take in a large percentage of the state's vehicles as well as providing a foundation for a statewide program in the not-too-far-distant future.

Vehicle inspection bills in the past have received minimal support from out-state legislators, making the Twin-Cities-first theory sound. Let's hope the bill passes and that similar statewide legislation is not far behind. - G.W.E.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper - Established 1855

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Doing it at the Washington White House was out of the question, because such odd things happen there nowadays that it is hard for him to concentrate on business.

THE DAY after the inauguration, for example, the chandeliers in the East Room were found to be flush up against the ceiling because the chains on which they hang had been sharply curtailed. A few days later, at a dinner for 16 in the State Dining Room, Mrs. Nixon discovered that there were only enough plates for 12.

Later, when the President sat down to sign the decree that Henry Kissinger would have to go to Asia with out a single newspaperman to report the trip, he found that the White House ink supply had been abolishthis particular White House - it was the Washington one - altogether since it received very little use by the President, who could readily be phased out anyhow after curtailment of Congress had been completed.

The flight to San Clemente must have seemed a sweet relief from growing danger - at least until the President discovered that his plane would not fly higher than 300 feet above ground level. In California, after rescinding cuts that had been ordered in allowance payments for disabled Vietnam War veterans. the President issued an order to his family to remove him instantly to a hideout unknown to anyone if he should suddenly appear to be losing weight or height.

New York Times News Service

THE U.S. EMBASSY in Saigon, which is closer to the problem of the abandoned children than officials here, has been urging the South Vietnamese government to pass a modern adoption law that would allow Vietnamese children born out of wedlock to be adopted by American families, "while protecting the rights of the children."

But even if this were done, the laws of the United States, passed in 1952 to deal with normal situations, are not relevant to the special conditions of the war and its human consequences.

Accordingly, the immediate problem here is to raise the question to the level of official and public attention.

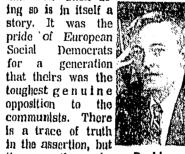
New York Times News Service

Two important March elections

March 4 is a day to watch, and to pray over. There are elections scheduled in France and in Chile. The French election is the most important since Italy's in 1948. And what happens in Chile will affect South America for many years.

As everyone knows, in France the socialists fused with the communists for the sake of opposing the Gaullists. Their do-

Social



there are those who Buckley maintained all along that the differences between the socialists and the communists were more nearly nationalistic and opportunistic. than ideological, and the torgivorsation of the French socialists suggests that that is damnably correct.

APOLOGISTS for the socialists explain rather sheepishly that the French Communist Party is no longer the day-to-day instrument of Moscow, That is a half truth. The last great test of solidarity was in 1968 when the Soviet Union overran Czechoslovakia, The French Communist Party stood by the Soviet Imperialialists, notwithstanding a

William F. Buckley

few objections from the ranks. The lure now of power has caused the socialists to ignore the plain meaning of a potential victory by the left.

That meaning is the offective end of the NATO Alliance - that at least. The end of NATO would mean at first the neutralization of Western Europe, followed by its political satellization by the Soviet Union. All of that in order to accomplish a few textbook ideological objectives like the nationalization of a few spare parts manufacturers.

Meanwhile in Chile, the socialists have also collaborated with the communists. The resulting mess is beyond the powers of anyone to penetrate.

A run-down in a few words is this: Salvador Allende, the Marxist-Socialist who desires to communize his country, has brought it to chaos. The militant left (the MIRistas) are licentiously assertive, armed, implacable. The milltant right, Patria y Libertad, is also armed, defensive, outraged. The general strike of last fall, in protest against Allende's efforts to nationalize even owner operated truck companies, was settled only by the appointment of General Prats as Minister of the Interior.

NOW IT WAS for a while sup-

posed that General Prats exercises effective power in Chile, but great mysteries now shroud the real situation. In fact Prats has not greatly reassured the forces of order and freedom. Though he has the power to do so, he has not tamed the wild MIRistas. His restraint has caused the communist party to speak highly of the armed forces, laying particular emphasis on the splendid contributions of General Prats.

El Mercurio, the principal journalistic anti-government spokesman, is also servile toward Prats, and one has the feeling that the two sides are busily trying to seduce him. The opposition to Allende is openly seeking, in the March 4 elections, enough votes to impeach Allende on the grounds of gross incompetence, turpitude, and on the undeniable grounds that he seeks a job not as Chile's president, but as Chile's embalmer.

It is now believed by a few insiders that General Prats is planning to stage a provocation, after which the army will stage a coup d'etat. But - incredibly - that in order to comply with democratic punctilio, Allende will continue to act as President, and the communists will supply the organization to run the country. Prats will, according to this scenario, supply the stability. The socialists and the communists, it is said, are bittorly wrangling over the question whether it would be belter to stage a coup d'etat before the elections or after. If the elections clearly repudiate Allende, a coup d'etat followed by Allendeism stretches the plausibility of democracy.

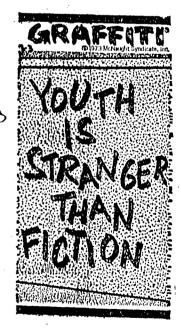
SO. OF COURSE, is it stretched to suppose that true revolutionary socialism can countenance democracy. Chou En-lai was very specific on the point 18 months ago when, in an interview with a Mexican publisher, he scoffed at the notion that Allende could communize his country through parliamentary democracy. Now the impulse in parts of Latin America is a left-militarism, of which the exemplar is Peru.

The Nixon administration, flushed with the exhilaration of detente with Russia and China, has done much to strip the French, and less directly the Chileans, of the urgent moral meaning of guarding against communist blandishment. Come to think of it, it has done much to strip Americans of any true concorn with what happons in Franco, let alone Chile.

Washington Star Syndicate

Double pay-off

Tavern owners in Chicago know that for every action there is an opposite and equal reaction, and whenever there is a police shakedown, there often is a police department shakeup. - Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Courier.





Open your eyes, VD clinic needed

I have just read an upsetting article in the Winona Daily News, COMMITTEE AGREES COUNTY DOESN'T_NEED VD CLINIC.

Although I am not a resident of Winona County, I was left with a terrible impression that Dr. Andrew Edin is more interested in who is going to pay the bill at the Winona Clinic than he is in the welfare of the Winona teenagers and young adults.

I feel very strongly that, although teenagers and young adults are seemingly thought to be more forward and free in some areas, they still deserve the dignity afforded to adults who do have the funds to seek treatment should they contact a venereal disease. Many of these younger people do not have the funds for the elaborate tests suggested (how come other communities can offer these services free or at a nominal cost, if it's such a big deal?)

I just hope there are enough interested and concerned parents in the Winona area to do something about this problem, which is not going to go away on its own. Just because Winona is 100 miles or so from Minneapolis, where they offer care and treatment to the young people, doesn't mean it has to be 100 years behind the times.

> MRS. SONDRA RIGGLE Peterson, Minn.

Art Center offers chance for growth

The Winona Art Center wishes to express its appreciation to you for pointing up the need for better use of our lesiure time (Feb. 27). Winona is a cultural town and there are many opportunities for people to take time to follow up their own special interests and talents.

Your local Art Center at 5th and Franklin is one such place that welcomes you to express your interest in art, crafts and related activities. This center is open often and always on Tuesday evenings for painting, fellowship and the opportunity to assist this organization in serving the City of Winona and surrounding area.

The support of this newspaper in such efforts is commendable.

LOIS RUSSELL Secretary Winona Art Center

etter correction

In a letter from Gordon Gus. Goltz, Whitehall, Wis., Feb. 26 reference was made to 13 Romans in the U.S. Army. It should have been United States of America.

Bad tuna now Christmas tree all recalled farmers to have revised standards LOS ANGELES (AP) - Star-Kist Foods Inc. says it believes Christmas tree farmers will it has recalled all the cans of have revised standards under tuna from grocery store shelves

To the editor New breed of tennis

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - The hottest sport in America this year is! tennis. It is estimated that 1,-654,459 more people will be playing tennis this year than

last. Where are all these ten- Dumbarton said. "That's all you need." nis players coming from? Most

of clubs."

"But shouldn't you have a of them are coming from the wood for the serve and a difgolf courses. Every time you talk to some ferent iron for each shot?" one in a locker room who has Dumbarton asked. just taken up tennis, he con-"No, Dumbarton. One racket fides he used to be a golf play- is used for all the shots."

er, but decided tennis takes up less time, gives him as much exercise and is cheaper.



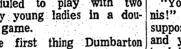
come over to barton demanded. Buchwald "We do. Your partner and the But, at the beginning, one must have considerable pa-

tience with a defrocked golf player before he catches on that tennis is an entirely different game.

indoor tennis club. We were ing right at me!" scheduled to play with two "You don't yell 'fore' in ten-pretty young ladies in a dou- nis!" I shouted. "The ball is esota Right to Read program. bles game.

our sport.

said



said to the ladies when we got back. on the court was "May we play through?" "No, Dumbarton," I said pa-tiently, "you don't ask the lad-

ball to him and he hit it back. You play with them. It's not it. My partner hit it back to him. ies to play through in tennis. "You mean you play with barton!" I yelled. "Hit it bined enrollment from kinder-girls in tennis?" Dumbarton back!" asked in amazement.

game so much fun," I said. not. "But don't they slow you "Dumbarton, there is no rough down?" he asked. "Not necessarily. Many wom- or it is out." "You mean if it's out, you en tennis players are better than men. can't chip shot it in?" "I don't think I'm going to "No. When it's out, it's out like this sport," Dumbarton for good." like

"Now get your tennis racket," I said, "and go on the oth-"We go out and get the same is one of five original Right to r side of the net." "I have only one racket," ball and play with it again." Read programs. er side of the net.'

Group Home also economical

I was surprised to read your report, Feb. 23, about the county commissioners' concern with the two group homes in Winona. In my opinion, the commissioners should be commended for establishing these facilities. They have demonstrated both an understanding of the problem of delinquency and foresight in preventing it in the most progressive and efficient manner.

Group home treatment for youngsters with problems reflects a national trend in recognizing the need for treatment within the community. Thus far, group homes have demonstrated a significantly lower recividism rate than other institutions working with delinquents. This is true, in spite of the fact that many of these homes work with youths who have already been in other institutions for previous offenses or problems. Perhaps some statistics from the Department of Corrections will clarify my point. The cost of care for each child in a state institution is approximately \$13,000 per year. In a residential center, this treatment costs about \$9,000 per year. Here in Winona, according to information from the director of court services, the annual cost for each child will be approximately \$7,000. This includes the cost of purchasing facilities. Next year this cost should be reduced to \$4,000. As a concerned taxpayer, I find this savings to be a crucial argument for support of our group homes. According to your report, there is some concern that too few youngsters have been placed in the newest home. To me, this only indicates that considerable care is being taken to insure appropriate placement for each child. This seems to be critical in assuring the success of the program for the child. It seems that any new structure of program is destined to have initial problems, but I am proud that our commissioners have established these homes. Now I only hope that they will support this worthwhile innovation

Jackson County Board to study Jackson Home

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Jackson County Board of Supervisors will meet in special session Monday relative to the proposed Jack- place the old original building

son Home building project. at the home and add a central The project was approved by service area plus a new wing members of the Western Wis- with an approximate 50-bed caconsin Health Planning Organ- pacity.

ization, meeting at La Crosse, i Wis., Thursday.

in bonds. The project would re-

Winona Sunday News Ta Winona, Minnesota Ja SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

In February session, board members voted to authorize the ALICE'S BIG TOUR First Wisconsin National Bank NEW YORK (AP) - The upof Milwaukee to proceed with coming Alice Cooper Show, the bond initiation procedures and authorized up to \$1.3 million

which will tour to 56 North American cities, is being touted as the largest grossng tour in the history of rock 'n' roll.

An estimated 800,000 persons will pay approximately \$4.5 million to see it.





start. What's par for this set?" "THERE IS NO par for the set. The side that wins the six games wins the set.'

"Well, how do you know your handicap then?" "By the way you play, stup-The women who were suppose

ed to be our partners had had it by now, and one of them said to me, "May we play through?"

"WELL, THAT'S stupid. In golf you at least have a choice expression in tennis," Dumbarton said.

id."

"That's the way we do it in tennis. Let's go." "Okay, where's my caddy?" "You don't have caddies in

tennis,' I explained to him. Wabasha, St. 'You have to do everything

"But who tells you when Felix in Right you've hit a good drive?" Dum-

opposition. All right, go over there and I'll serve to you." to Read program Dumbarton went to the other WABASHA, Minn, side of the net and I hit a ball Wabato him. He ducked and then sha Independent School District

came rushing angrily up to the 811 and St. Felix School are I REALIZED this last week net. "Why didn't you y e 11 among 113 Minnesota public when I took Dumbarton to my 'fore'? You saw that ball com- school districts and 19 nonpublic schools selected to partici-"You don't yell 'fore' in ten- pate in Phase II of the Minn-

The Minnesota program, resupposed to come right at you, The first thing Dumbarton and you're supposed to hit it model in the nation's fight against illiteracy, is a priority Dumbarton mumbled · someitem of the Minnesota Departthing to himself and went to ment

of Education and Gov. the serve line. I hit another ball to him and he hit it back. Then he stood there watching the stood there watching Phase I currently involves 19 m. "Don't just stand there, Dum- public school districts and three nonpublic schools with a comgarten through senior high

"I wanted to see if it was go- school of about 40.000. "That's what makes the ing to land in the rough or Phase II involves 250,000 students.

in tennis. The ball is either in to Read officials received assurance of federal funds for the state's literacy program. Rep. Albert Quie, ranking Re-

Dumbarton said, "You must that the Minnesota effort relose a lot of balls that way.' to begin the program, which

Last month, Minnesota Right

publican on the House Educa-tion and Labor Committee, said

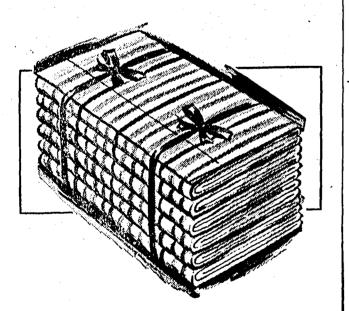
"I thought you didn't use that "We haven't," the other lady replied, "until today." Los Angeles Times Syndicate

which to market their holiday that last week caused flu-like symbols this year, says the Ag- reactions in many persons who riculture Department.

riculture Department. Beginning April 1, the term "well shaped" will be added to which define the turn apparently conthe regulations which define keting manager, said Wednes-U.S No, 1 and U.S. No. 2 day the tuna apparently congrades. That is defined as tained a histamine-like sub-"meaning that branches of a stance. "The closest thing we tree form a circular outline ta- can figure is that it happened pering from the lowest because the fish wasn't refrig-branches to the top." A tree erated properly or quickly with a flat side will not qualify enough," he said. Some 3,600 cases, each con-

under the grade requirements, taining 46 cans of tuna, were officials said.

The revision in Christmas involved. The tuna was dis tree standards, which include tributed in Minnesota, North other specifications, was rec-ommended by the National California, Oregon, New Jer-Christmas Tree Growers Asso-sey, Missouri, Alabama, Montana and Illinois. ciation.



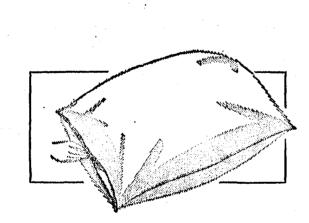
| "Chequers | "by | Wamsutta |
|-----------|-----|----------|
| | | |

| Sheets of Superlin TM No-iron muslin. 50% 50% Fortrel [®] Polyester. Blue or Gold Chec | cotton and ck pattern. |
|---|---------------------------|
| TWIN FLAT AND FITTED | \$450 |
| FULL FLAT AND FITTED | \$550 |
| CASES | \$360 |
| CA349 , | opr. |

LINENS-SECOND FLOOR



MAUREEN GEVIRTZ Homer, Minn.

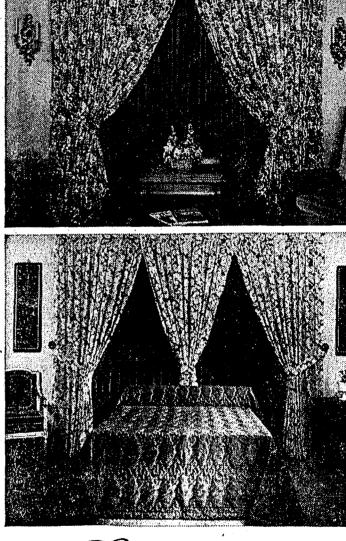


Pillow Protectors

Keep your pillows fresh as a daisy with these pillow protectors by "Serenade". 100% cotton percale . . . zippered . . . white NOW \$119 pr. Reg. \$1,79 pr.

LINENS - SECOND FLOOR





Tiara Draperies by 🖻

Let us help you create that distinctive, decorator-style window treatment you've always wanted. Take advantage of our 20% savings now being offered on beautiful TIARA draperies and bedspreads. Select from groups one and two which includes: Sheer and Satin Elegance in many colors, custom made to fit any window in your home. We make this offer for a limited time only. Custom styled, custom serviced, but not custom priced ... Now at an additional 20% SAVINGS.





HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT. -SECOND FLOOR

Township elections in Minnesota scheduled March 13

By VI BENICKE Sunday News Area Editor

Residents living in townships in Winona, Wabasha, Fillmore and Houston counties will go to ervisor. Write-ins will be in orthe polls March 13 to elect der for the following positions: day.

Persons running for the of- supervisor's term is for three fices of supervisor, treasurer, years and the others are all constable and justice of the peace, in the Sunday News readership area, are:

WINONA COUNTY DRESBACH

Two incumbents are seeking ior (Donna) Malenke is the inas supervisor. Voting hours in visor's term is for three years the Dresbach Town Hall, form | and treasurer's two years. Voterly the fire station, will be ing hours in the town hall will from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The an- be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The annual nual meeting starts at 5 p.m. NEW HARTFORD

Howard Kremer, Lane's Valley, is seeking the three-year term as supervisor. The incumbent, Lloyd Moldenhauer, did treasurer, two-year term. not file. Marvin Moor, incumcepted for the two-year term is seeking another three-year of constable since the incumbent term. Write-ins will be accept-Leslie Bateman, did not file. ed for the two-year terms of Voting hours will be 10 a.m. treasurer, constable and justice to 5 p.m. in the Nodine Town of the peace. Incumbents are: Hall

1:30 p.m. The town of Hartford Jerry Borzyskowski Jr., serving received checks in December an appointive position as conand January for federal revenue stable, and Mrs. Lucille Lacksharing totaling \$4,700. Monies ore, justice. from that fund have been earmarked for road improvements in the townshin

PLEASANT HILL

the three-year term of super- constable, and Raymond Ledeanother two-year term as tresurer with no opposition. WISCOY

Harold Pflughoeft, incum- and Bernard Guenther, a twobent chairman, reported that year term as treasurer. Both write-ins will be accepted for are incumbents. his three-year term, since he did not file for relection. HART

Township offices, Incumbents bert Gensmer, incumbent conseeking reelection are: Clar- stable, is being opposed by ence Wenzel, supervisor: John Paul W. Beth. William J. Mi- were received for the two-year Kryzer, treasurer; Leo Kryzer, chaelis, incumbent treasurer, is visor's term is three years and the others are two-year terms. hall. the rest are two years. Write-ins will be accepted for the justice of the peace office, held by the late Ray Johns. FREMONT

Maynard Fenney, incumbent term of treasurer since the insupervisor, is seeking another two-year term. Orlie Moger has two-year term of

SARATOGA

WHITEWATER Only one incumbent has filed for reelection: Frank Hilke, sup incumbent, Omar Neumann, township officers. Budgets will treasurer, justice of the peace did not file for another three-Lawrence Stock, justice, and treasurer. His is a two-year

George Martin, constable. The term. two-year terms. RICHMOND No names will appear on the

filed for the positions of trea-

Robert Darling, three-year term the Lamoille area. The super- Cummings, did not file. meeting starts at 1 p.m. ST. CHARLES

cumbents. Russell Person, incumbent supervisor, three-year term and John Nintemann Sr., incumbent WINONA bent, treasurer is running for Only one name will appear is not seeking reelection. Earl visor, and Leslie Dettiner, another two-year term, with no on the election ballot; Paul Duncanson, incumbent treasurer. The upervisor's term opposition. Write-ins will be ac-Double incumbent supervisor opposition. Write-ins will be ac- Double, incumbent supervisor, er, is running unopposed for is three years and treasurer's Mrs. Ella Angst, who has serv-The annual meeting begins at ed as treasurer for 34 years;

HILLSDALE

Four incumbents have filed for reelection: Herbert Haase, supervisor; Willard Prigge, Write-ins will be accepted for treasurer; Wallace Northouse

visor since the incumbent. La buhr, justice of the peace. The Vae Stinson, did not file. Ewald supervisor's term is three years Gaedy, incumbent, is seeking and the others are two years. ROLLINGSTONE Howard Volkart is seeking a three-year term as supervisor

NURTON

Cletus Walch, incumbent supervisor, is seeking election. There will be races for Hart He replaces Edwin Kobler. Hil-

> ELBA Ambrose Simon, incumbent

supervisor, is seeking another three-year term. Write-ins will be in order for the two-year

MT. VERNON incumbent supervisor term of Dorrance Johnson, was

LAKE

HOMER Two names will be on the the Hammond Town Hall. ballot: Lyle Chadbourn, supervisor, and Nellye Fay Rohlfing, treasurer. Both are incum- election are Howard Fick, su- basement. election ballot since no one has bents. The supervisor's term is pervisor, and James Slewert, for three years and the treas- treasurer. Fick as served for

> WILSON constable and justice of the municipal auditorium. Seeking reelection are: Fred peace. Constable Ralph Breuer GLASCOW Pfeiffer, supervisor, three and Justice Delmar Holst did

WARREN Competing for the three-year loting.

term of supervisor are Lester Ladewig and Clarence Prigge. cumbents Carroll Rabe, super-The incumbent, William Duane, another two-year term. Write-ins: one year term as from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Oak Cen-

constable, two-year term of con- ter Store. stable and two-year term of justice of the peace. Incum-

UTICA Two contests are in the off- two-year term. Both will be Justice E. W. Luhmann. The suing. Lambert Dorn, incumbent unopposed. Ballots will be cast pervisor's term is for three supervisor, is seeking another supervisor, is being challenged at the Theilman Sportsman's years and the others are two- term. Robert Knutson, super by Marvin Mussell for the Club after 1:30 p.m. three-year term and Alfred CHESTER Hardtke, incumbent treasurer. by Mrs. Edmund Luehman, for without opposition, are incum- Zumbro Falls.

two-year term. WABASHA COUNTY

MAZEPPA fall. Running unopposed are: incumbent Supervisor Gernot Lutjen, three-year term, and incum- reelection as supervisor. There Johnson is seeking reelection cumbents live in Preston. bent Treasurer Howard Boat- were no filings for treasurer. man, two-year term. No filings WATOPA Kryzer, treasurer; Leo Kryzer, chaelis, incumbent treasurer, is constable's post now held by Staudacher, supervisor, and Ruth Johnson. Voting will take function of the peace, and Alvin running unopposed. The super-Fritz Breur. Polls will be open Paul Flies, treasurer. Both are place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wenzel, constable. The super- visor's term is three years and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the town incumbents. Voting will take at the church hall in Weaver. place from 1 to 4 p.m. at Wa-

ZUMBRO topa Town Hall. Incumbent Supervisor Fred ELGIN Westendorf will be opposed by Incumbents Herbert Wurst, James Denny. Former Clerk supervisor, and John Parker, Schumacher, a three-year term At the annual meeting, A. T.

HIGHLAND

Competing for the office of the only person to file for the There will be a contest in the ville Legion Hall. supervisor are Elmer Neumann remaining two years in that Highland Township election for and Clarence Ellinghuysen. The term. Maynard Conrad, appoint a three-year term as supervised to replace Muller as town or. Competing are incumbent clerk, was the only person to Ralph Tiedemann and Eugene be set at their respective annual and constable. Leon Sackreiter year term. Running unopposed file for that term, with one year Miller. The other filing is for The incumbent, Neil Trygstad, be set at their respective annual and constance. Leon Sachienter year term, running unopposed remaining. No filings were re- the post of treasurer, a two- did not choose to run. Other Lime Springs, Iowa incumbent treasurer treasurer treasurer to worker treasurer to the post of treasure to the post of treasure to the post of the post of the post ceived for a two-year treasur- year term, for which incumbent filings: Wendell Peterson, iner's post now occupied by Merle Duane Deming has filed. Polls cumbent treasurer and David by J. Troy Schrock, Preston.

at 2 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Running unopposed for re-

GREENFIELD Patrick Blee, -supervisor, surer and supervisor. Mrs. Jun- urer's two years. Write-ins will 18 years and is seeking a sev- three - year term, and Joy be in order for the two-year enth three-year term. Siewert Maahs, treasurer, two - year two incumbents are seeking for bound in the two-year term in the two-year term. The incumbents will be bent supervisor, is seeking term. Write-ins will be at third two-year term as treasurer, and the term. Write-ins will be accept. ed for the two-year positions of place from 2 to 8 p.m. in the bent treasurer, has not filed. Pluim, incumbent treasurer, is bents.

> John Ahlers, incumbent, has years, and Irene Schmidt, treas. not file. Voting will be from 1 filed for another three year was named to complete the years, and irene Schmidt, treas. It is the and from 7 to 8 p.m. term as supervisor. There were term of Byron Casterton, sup

PLAINVIEW

Young, two-year term as treas- visor. All are of Canton. two years. Polls will be open urer. Both are incumbents. HYDE PARK

WEST ALBANY the offices of supervisor, treas-Incumbent Supervisor Louis urer, constable and justice of the McKay supervisor and Al-

nig Sr., has filed for a fifth Constable John Webster and Seeking reelection to office, erans of Foreign Wars Hall,

PEPIN bent Supervisor Ronald Klind-Incumbent Norbert Marx, who Lanesboro. worth and incumbent Treasurer

MOUNT PLEASANT Leonard Krier. Klindworth is has been treasurer for 16 years, Incumbent Supervisor Donald seeking his third three-year is unopposed in his reelection Bremer, who was appointed to term on the town board and bid. Write-ins will be accepted Alfred Benston, treasurer, are fill the unexpired term of Krier is running for a second for the office of supervisor both from Lanesboro, both are Richard Meincke, will be oppos- two-year term. Voters may since incumbent Thomas incumbents, and both are seek ed by Louis Prigge for the cast ballots in the Chester Town Schmidt did not file. Votes ing reelection two-year term. Meincke was Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be cast from 1 to 5 p.m. elected to the Wabasha County The business meeting is sched- and the annual meeting starts Board of Commissioners last uled for 2 p.m. at 2 p.m.

MINNEISKA David Stensland has filed for without opposition. There are no filings for treasurer, posi-Running unopposed: Charles tion currently being held by

OAKWOOD

There will be no contests here,

Gerald Simon, is resigning the incumbent treasurer, is seeking Eilert Muller, who was ap-position. I treasurer, are seeking reelec- Springer, a two-year term as ved 50 years as clerk of the Maynard Brevig, treasurer, are seeking reelec- Springer, a two-year term as ved 50 years as clerk of the Maynard Brevig, treasurer, are incumtreasurer. Votes will be cast town board, will receive recog- two-year term. Both are incumfrom 2 to 5 p.m. at the Mill- nition. bents. BRISTOL

Fountain.

CARIMONA

FOUNTAIN

CHATFIELD

BLOOMFIELD

SPRING VALLEY

JORDAN

BEAVER

SUMNER

is seeking reelection with no op-

YORK

HOUSTON COUNTY

BLACK HAMMER

Gary Holland, supervisor,

ley.

FILLMORE COUNTY NEWBURG

Supervisor D. Earl Jones, Robert Hagen, Mabel, is seeking the office of supervisor. seeking election. Orel Felland. supervisor, is being challenged Atkinson. Votes will be cast in will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Zimmer, incumbent justice of The business meeting will be the peace. Both are of Mabel. Delbert Mandelko, treasurer, and Harold Hebrink, supervisor.

PREBLE Terms expiring: Arlyn Vegeland, supervisor, and Walter Nerstad, treasurer. Both are of Mable.

tion, Walter Ericson, appointed NORWAY election. Carl Fossum, incumto complete term of Alden Pickett, has filed for a oneyear term and Mrs. Leona seeking another term. All are of

Both are of Rushford. CANTON Henry Selden, Canton, who

to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lake Town Hall. The an-nual meeting will follow the bal-loting. GILFORD GILFORD Interest of the treasure of the treasu another term. FORESTVILLE Vernon Tienter, Preston, supervisor, and Odell Ruesink, Spring Valley, treasurer are inthe incumbent. Cyril Rice, being cumbents and are seeking rechallenged by Howard Coyle. William Leisen, three-year Lowell Johnson, incumbent, has term as supervisor, and Hugh filed for reelection as superelection. FILLMORE Leo Glady, supervisor, and

AMHERST

Write-ins will be accepted for the positions of supervisor and tion. Merl J. Grover, Spring Valley bents are Clarence Prigge and Lester Ladewig, constables, and Conrad Brandt, justice. High three-year term and incum-bent Treasurer Wesley Moech-Treasurer Richard Gerken; High three-year term and incum-bent Treasurer Wesley Moech-Treasurer Richard Gerken; High three-year term and incum-bent Treasurer Richard Gerken;

HOLT Elmer Forstrom, incumbent year terms. Votes will be cast visor appointed by the board from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Vet- to fill a vacancy, has filed for a one-year term. Incumbent file. treasurer Philip Abrahamson,

is running again. All are of Lyle Meeker, Chatfield, supervisor, and Earl Groby. ARENDAHL Fountain, treasurer, are incum-Bennett Berg, supervisor, and bents and seek reelection.

No filings.

Melvin Jahns, incumbent su-pervisor, is being challenged Roy Riehl, supervisor, and by Mark Skustad. Delman Christie, incumbent treasurer.

CARRROLTON Donald Finseth, supervisor, position. All live in Spring Valand Alvin Peterson, treasurer. The incumbents live in Foun

PILOT MOUND Vern Vogen, supervisor, and er, are incumbents, live in Melvin Erickson, treasurer and Preston, and seek reelection.

since only two incumbents are the incumbents, live in Chat seeking reelection: Harold E. field, and are seeking reelection.

BROWNSVILLE

Arthur Doering, supervisor. seeks a three-year term, and Harmony, who was appointed Charles Graf, treasurer, a twoby the board to fill a vacancy, is year term. Both are incumbents.

CALEDONIA

Walter Voight, supervisor, seeks a three-year term; Norman Oseth, supervisor, a oneyear term, and Earl Betz, treasurer, a two-year term. Voight and Betz are incumbents and The incumbents live in Preston. Oseth is holding an appointive position.

Eugene Anderson is incum-CROOKED CREEK bent supervisor and seeks elec-William Schaller, supervisor, seeks a three-year term, and Wilfred Pohlman, clerk, a twoyear term. Both are incum-

HOKAH

Paul Beranek has filed for the three-year term as supervi-Walter Bicknese, Chatfield sor, along with John Horihan. incumbent supervisor, is seeking The incumbent, Peter Beranek, is not seeking reelection. Leslie Sheehan, incumbent treasurer. is seeking another two-year term.

HOUSTON

Vincent Poppe, supervisor, seeks a three year term, and John Benson, treasurer, a twoyear term. Both are incumbents. Kenneth Niemeyer, treasurer, **JEFFERSON** ve in Wykoff and seek reelec-

Arthur Gran, supervisor, seeks a three-year term, and Carl J. Krzebietke, treasurer, a

two-year term. Both are incumsupervisor, and Albert N. Nelbents. son, Ostrander, treasurer, are LA CRESCENT incumbents and seek reelection. Seeking reelection are incum-

bents Joe Ready, supervisor, Ray Northway, incumbent supervisor, is being challenged by and Lloyd Williams, treasurer. Robert Johnson. Write-ins will The supervisor's term is three be taken for treasurer since in- years and the treasurer's two cumbent Elmer C. Bly did not years.

MAYVILLE

Herman Heinz, supervisor, and Lawrence Duefel, treasurer, seek three and two year terms, respectively. Both are incumbents.

MONEY CREEK Samuel Spurbeck, supervisor, Larry Rindels, Spring Valley, seeks a three-year term and supervisor, and Fred Hanks, Louis Feine, treasurer, a two-LeRoy, Minn., treasurer, are year term. Both were appointincumbents and seek reelection. ed.

MOUND PRAIRIE Seeking reelection are incumbents Samuel Winsky, supervisor, a three-year term, and Urban Schild, treasurer, a twoyear term.

SHELDON

Roy Ask, incumbent supervisor, seeks a three-year term. Stanley Scheevel, supervisor, and Tom Solie, incumbent treasand William J. Jones, treasururer, a two-vear term.

SPRING GROVE There will be a two-way race

for the three-year term of su-(Continued on page 13a)

Elections

HARMONY PRESTON Incumbent Supervisor LeRoy David Wilson, treasurer. The in-

tain.

as supervisor, and Arnold Olness, Chatfield, who has ser- seeks a three-year term, and

treasurer, since the incumbent Robert Hartert, has filed for a Winona Sunday News **8**a Od Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

three-year term. He replaces Felix Peshon, who resigned in December. Raymond Schell, the



aztec Design ...

compliments this glorious dress by "Mr. Jay." Empire waist with long flowing skirt in Pink with Green, Sizes 10-14.

\$28

READY TO WEAR - MAIN FLOOR



Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

INFORMAL MODELING 12:30 P.M. TO 1:30 P.M. FRIDAYS PARK PLAZA HOTEL

calendar

Winona youth

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

MONDAY

7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 4:30-5:15 p.m., girls only. 7th-9th grade, YMCA open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m., boys only. 7th-9th grade, YMCA teen center, 3:15-9 p.m., coed, Mon-

day through Friday. 10th-12th grade, YMCA, open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., boys only. 10th-12th grade, YMCA, teen center or upstairs game room, 3:15-9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

10th-12 grade, YMCA, open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m., hoys only, Monday through Friday.

7th-12th grade, YMCA, Racquetball and handball courts available by reservation, 8:15-4:15 p.m. and 6:15-8:45

7th-12th grade, YMCA, trampoline, 7-8 p.m. 12th grade, Y-Teen meeting, YWCA, 7 p.m. 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., boys only. 9th-12th grades, Cotter High School in regional baskeiball tournament, at Mankato. Fan buses leave Cotter 8 p.m., return midnight.

TUESDAY

8th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m. 9th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina," 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

10th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 7 p.m. 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., coed. 7th-9th grade, YMCA junior high gym night, 7:00-8:45 p.m., coed. 7th-9th grade, YMCA Junior Leaders meeting, 6:30-7 p.m.,

coed.

7th-12th grade, YMCA, trampoline, 7-8 p.m.

10th-12th grades. Winona Senior High School, in AA basketball regionals—first round, at St. Olaf. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina,"

7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY

7th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 8:30 p.m. 9th-12th grades, Cotter High School in regional basketball tournament, at Mankato, Fan buses leave Cotter at 4 p.m., return 1 a.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina,"

7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

10th-12th grade, YMCA teen center, 9-11 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School in AA Basketball regionals first round, at St. Olaf. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School in state swim meet, University of Minnesota.

SATURDAY

7th-9th grade, open swim YMCA, 2-3 p.m., coed. 7th-9th grade, open gym YMCA, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., boys only. 7th-9th grade, YMCA teen center, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., coed. 10th-12th grade, YMCA open gym, 12-6 p.m. and 8-9 p.m., boys only.

10th-12th grade, YMCA open swim 3-4 p.m., coed.

10th-12th grade, YMCA teen center, 9-11 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, F.F.A. Dis-

trict here, 9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School in state swim meet, University of Minnesota.

Jomorrow at Choate's

Shake up Your Wardrobe

... with these cuffed flare bottom slacks. Choose from solids, checks and geometric prints. Polyester and rayon in sizes 29 to 36

^{\$}12 and ^{\$}13

MENSWEAR - MAIN FLOOR



CHOATE'S IS OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Looking Great ...

the sleeveless U-neck sweater. Perfect with patterned shirts, a match for flares. Sizes S to XL in Blue, White, Sky Blue and Burgundy

\$8°5 to \$10°5.

MENSWEAR --- MAIN FLOOR

VISIT "THE TRUNK" 3rd FLOOR-OFF THE ELEVATOR. MON. THRU SAT. 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Winona, Minnesota **3** SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973 Scouts, Cubs in Hixton hold banquet

Winona Sunday News 9a

HIXTON, Wis. (Special)-The combined Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 42 and Boy Scout Troop 42, Hixton, held recently, had 170 persons 166 Main St. in attendance.

Den Chief certificates and arm bands were presented to since the former Winona Furi-Craig Newell, Jeff Stevens and Mike Newell. Webelos scarfs damaged by fire in the spring went to Bryan Thompson, Ross Darst, Mike Jarrett, Paul Skolos, Daniel Norwood Mike La present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bar and Wayne Linberg. Al W. Smith Jr.

Cub Scout awards: James Simonson, Todd La Bar, Wolf badges; Ross Darst, Bear badge and gold arrow; Oscar Newhouse, Wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Ronnie Linberg, Bob Lokken, Joseph Peters, Richard Pride, Craig Schmidt, Darryl Davis, Ed Prokop, Mike Skroch, and Darryl 1912. Nelson, Bob Cat badge.

Scouting pins were presented to Sharon Simonson and Sally Prokop, Den leaders, and Gil Davis, Webelos leader, received the straight arrow. ting.

Boy Scout awards: Ted Larson ist class; Mike Newell, 1st class, camping and music; with his wife at 456 Collegeview, Craig Newall, Star award and for many years was associated camping; Dave Paakkonen, Life award and camping; Randy Mahlum, camping; Todd Johnson,, music and Scout award; Jeff Stevens, automotive safety; Randy Linberg, archery; Larry Johnson, and Scott Hudson, in 1918. Scout award,

Duane Newell is Scoutmaster; Duane Norwood, assistant scoutmaster, and Stewart Skaar, junior Scoutmaster.

NBC will not support press watchdog panel

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-tional Broadcasting Co., calling a National Press Council "unnecessary," has reaffirmed its stance of nonsupport of the proposed watchdog panel. "We feel that it is unneces-

sary," a spokesman for the network said Friday with regard to the press council proposal put forward earlier this year in a Twentieth Century Fund report.

In a news story on a televised debate Thursday dealing with the issue, The Associated Press erronously reported that NBC had not taken a stand on the ed council propos

Winona Furniture restores exterior

A good deal of sentiment and while, played piano for movies keep what we need so badly: a desire to realize a faithful re- and plays shown at the Colonial beauty in the appreciation of storation of downtown Winona's in the early years.

volved in the recently-complet-ed exterior remodeling of smith's Winona Furniture Co., working from a Winona Histori 166 Main St. cal Society photograph of the and offers free decorating servgrand opening of the theater in The most recent phase in a

1912. continuing program of remodel-Working with W-Smith Archiing and renovation in progress tectural and Engineering Service as architect, and Howard ture building was extensively Keller, general contractor, the Smiths selected a rugged brown of 1966, the front exterior work

color of the original brick of the was initiated last October by the building as the predominant color for the front, accented with white. WHEN THEY undertook the Two lower level columns were

project, the Smiths were moti- erected to help restore the vated by a desire to provide the building to its original appearexterior with an appearance as ance. similar as possible to that of the The project also involved conold Colonial Theater; which struction of an entry at the originally was housed in the north main entrance to the

building when it was erected in building. Since the Colonial was closed, the building has been oc-

Their purpose was two-fold. First, they believed a return cupied by a number of busito the fraditional look of the 62- ness firms and Winona Furniyear-old building would be ap- ture Co., owned by the late Al Burstein and Mrs. Burstein. propriate in the downtown settook over the building, constructed by Louis Roesner, then And, Smith's father, Al W

Smith, now retired and living president of Colonial Amusement Co., in 1960. SMITH, WHO has been in the High School, and Matt, 15, a

with the Colonial Amusement furniture business for 19 years, minth grader at Winona Junior Co., which operated theaters was associated with Winona High School at 1473 Park throughout the city, among them Furniture and, with his wife, Lane. the Colonial which, among oth- purchased the business in 1967. Although the firm is incor-

ers, was managed by the senior Of the remodeling project, porated as Winona Furniture Smith after he joined the firm Smith says, "We feel it gave Co., the Smiths added Smith's Winona something beautiful that to make the name more per-The owner's mother, mean- reaches back over the years to sonal.

ice to all customers.

eryone's needs."

American-Drew.

Promotional Council.

rials.



THE NEW . . . In their recently-completed remodeling of the store front, the Smiths attempted to restore its appearance as closely as possible to that of the original building. The rugged brown brick color of

the original brick was used as the predominant color theme and two columns were constructed at the lower level where they were in the old theater. (Sunday News photo)

Three killed in crash near West Concord

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons were killed Saturday in a collision of two pickup trucks near West Concord, in Southeastern Minnesota.

Their deaths, along with those of two Waseca teen-agers in a crash late Friday, raised the 1973 Minnesota road toll to 107, compared with 92 a year ago.

Killed in the West Concord collision were the driver of one pickup, Everett Tebay, 69, Brownsdale, and the passen-gers in the other truck, Jack L. Teeters, 70, and Claude Christianson, 67, both of rural Owatonna.

The driver of the second vehicle, Donald Teeters, 41, son of one of the victims, was hospitalized in serious condition. Tebay was alone in his vehicle. Killed in the car - truck collision on a county road three miles southwest of Waseca were the driver of the car, Robert Persons, 19, and a passen-ger, Damian Donelan, 15.

Hospitalized were Colleen Donelan, 18, in serious condition and Bernard Donelan, 15. in good condition.

The driver of the truck, Keneth C. Nelson, 56, New Richland, wasn't hurt.

ROSETTI EXHIBITED

LONDON (AP) - The first large scale 20th century exhibition devoted to Dante Gabriel Rosetti, the painter and poet who was a founder-member of the 19th century Pre-Raphaelites, was staged at the Royal Academy in London starting Jan. 13, to March 11.



When you need money fast, come see our kind of people.

Whether you need to borrow money, or just want to cash a check, we don't take a minute longer than need be.

And if the lines should get a little long, remember that there are some fast buck

artists behind the counters, keeping them moving faster than at just about any other bank in town.

The network said it stood by Its earlier statement on the pro posal, which said:

"We have not supported the creation of a Press Council because we feel that it is unnecessary. We already apply critical standards of self-examination to our own performance. The number of groups willing to take over this function is growing rapidly "We are not inclined to en

courage a point-by-point review of our work by a council such as this, however well motivated it may be. We will wait to see what individual questions the Press Council asks us before we decide what our response to them will be."

THE OLD . . . This was the scene at the opening night of the old Colonial Theater, 166 Main St., which was constructed in 1912. The Winona County Historical Society photograph shows the crowd that thronged the street for the first night program. The building now is occupied by Smith's Winona Fur-

niture Co., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith Jr. The building was erected by Louis Roesner. owner of Colonial Amusement Co., and Smith's father, Al W. Smith, now retired, joined the amusement company in 1918 and managed the Colonial and other theaters.

Independence Hall being restored in all details

Phone 452-2712

By JOHN HANNA PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the visitor to Independence Hall notices the small sand boxes with ashes in them, or tallow hopes will make the period of the maison bictory between the period of the maison bictory bi with ashes in them, or taken nopes will make the period of stains on a tablecloth, he might American history between 1776 and 1800 become more alive for visitors. That period is one of the richest in history for the United States and the candle United States and the candle the results. The period is one of the richest in history for the line and another and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the richest in history for the line and the candle the results.

wax are not accidents. They United States and the service area near the Delaware River whatever original items they "mistakes" wants to make sure people really looked like in 1776. the most intensive historic res-toration projects in the nation. Historians believe the smudde on the door of the rest intensive the door of the star and the bell tow-toration projects in the nation.

smudge on the door of the na-Under an act of Congress in brary storage rooms from model for the rest. tion's birthplace was there in 1948, the Park Service under- Maine to Georgia, Meanwhile, 1776. The little boxes filled with took the job of restoring the 22- archeologists began unearthing correct, even down to the nails sand were colonial-style ash- acre Independence Hall Park. thousands of artifacts-pottery, in the floor and how far in they trays, although the founding fa- It has taken more than 20 years coins, pieces of buildings-that had to be driven. thers used them occasionally as and millions of dollars, but the spiltoons. And the wax drip- job is nearly done. pings? Well, candles were the Independence Hall, Congress



116 Lovee Plaza East

could find. There was one origi-

The historical details were

would give them clues as to Among the things that surarchitects began restructuring prised historians during the rethe major buildings from the novations was that there had inside, without disturbing their once been chandellers in the historcal integrity but at the Long Room on the second floor same time preserving them for of Independence Hall. When the future.

The entire superstructures moved, hooks which indicated vere laced with steel beams there had indeed been chanand rods to take stress off the deliers were found in the coilold wooden beams, which were left in place. left in place.

Then layers of plaster and Off the main hallway where paint built up over the years the Liberty Bell is displayed is were carefully peeled off the the room where the Second walls to get to the original sur-face. And most importantly, clare independence from Great fire prevention and complete Britain. Later, in the same climate control systems were room, the delegates threw out installed to retard further dete- the Article of Confederation rioration. and drafted the Constitution.







MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Winonan set for adventure in the Andes

By KATHY KNUDTSON Sunday News Staff Writer Although the bluffs around Winona do not exactly classify as mountains, we do have a mountain climber. He is 26-year-old Gary L. Poush, 1875 Gilmore Ave., who takes advantage of all the bluffs in the area to keep in shape. A week ago he proved his agility as a climber by scaling the 70foot ice-covered escarpment along Highway 61-14 east of Homer, Minn.

His climb was for a special purpose. He must keep in shape. This summer he will join an expedition of eight climbers from the University of Wyoming on a trip to Peru, where they will climb the Cordillaras Blanca peaks of the Andes which range from 19,000 to 21 000 feet.

Poush has been employed by Scharmer Construction Co., Winona, summers for the past six years while at-

Montessori arts craft sale set

Plans for the upcoming annual Delahanty Montessori arts and crafts sale were discussed Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Reed, 570 Kerry Dr.

Mrs. Reed is co-chairman of the Montessori fund-raising committee, which will sponsor the three-day sale at the J. C. Penney Co., 1858 Service Dr., March 30 through April 1.

Persons interested in displaying items at the sale may register through her before March

tending the University of Wyoming. He was graduated from the university in 1970 with a degree in zoology, and hopes to continue his education there. He will study photography and journalism in addition to completing a degree in botany.

Following that he hopes to pursue a combination career in photography and zoology, climbing professionally in the summers.

He has done considerable climbing in the Wyoming Tetons, although he says everytime he goes there in the summertime it rains; climbed the Appalachians in West Virginia while he was serving his stint in the Army and stationed at Ft. Knox. Ky., and has scaled Washington's Mt. Rainier, going up some 14,410 feet. Climbing belongs to ev-ery age. Poush tells of a 70-year old climber in Wy-oming, and adds, "She is always first to the top."

Poush, who has always had a deep love for the wilderness and nature, emphasizes that man does not conquer a mountain. "There is no way you can beat nature's power," he says. "If she wants to, she can throw you back.

"You are sometimes apprehensive, but you grow out of the fears with confidence," he notes. "If you follow the basics of climbing and use the special equipment, there will be no trouble.

"There is a relationship between man and mountain, a challenge between you and yourself, and part of the enjoyment is having the question there."



UP THE WALL . . . Gary Pousch, 1875 Gilmore Ave., Winona, scales the 70-foot ice-covered escarpment along Highway 61-14, in anticipation of climbing in the Peruvian Andes this summer. (Sunday News photo)

Montagnards to be happy at release of American friend

Five years later, Benge will scratched out a bare living on, or counseled her against mar-By HUGH A. MULLIGAN SAIGON (AP) - A Montag- learn sooner or later that his dry mountain rice, and peddled riage, that she would never be nard family in Vietnam's cen-tral highlands will shoot arrows at the moon and barter for a water buffalo to sacrifice when chieftain's daughter whom he hunting parties. them apart, but Mike Benge word reaches their long hut shyly romanced under the dis- Benge longed to lift their bur- never openly resented their-inthat Michael Benge is to be set approving eyes of the mis- den by even so fundamental a terference. the Viet Cong. sionaries has married a Rhade step as showing them how to

Vote will test Allende's power

- choice between continuing Al- Political leaders on the left public order Chileans ballot today in a lende's Socialist experiment or and right are in agreement that through the election. Armed SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) congressional election that will forcing him to moderate his today's election will be criti- sentries were placed at polling be a crucial test of President policies of bringing the econo- cal for the political future of places and all public demon-Salvador Allende's Marxist gov- my under state control. Chile.

ernment. If the anti-Marxist opposition coalition and the parties of the can capitalize on resentment opposition are sponsoring single over Chile's disintegrating lists of candidates. economy after two years of Allende and win two-thirds of the congressional seats, the presi- of the election. dent could be impeached.

Half of the 50 Senate seats and all 150 seats in the Chamber of Deputies are to be renewed.

The 4.5 million registered votwill have a clear ideological world record.

Both the parties within his Chile's present economic dif-

ficulties will be the focal point thirds of the seats. Lines outside stores, super-

now. Basic foodstuffs are in short supply. Rationing has program for one vote or one year. been announced.

The cost of living climbed 163

strations banned until the results are in. President Allende, 65, a phy-

sician and a founding member of Chile's Socialist party, has Elkhorn crash hikes expressed confidence that the Wisconsin road toll opposition "will never" get two-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The death of a young man

"Those people are dreaming with their eyes open," he told Friday puts the 1973 Wisconsin markets and shops are routine foreign newsmen on Friday. traffic fatality toll at 131, com-"I'm not going to change my pared with 129 on this date last

Dennis Doane, 20, of Lyons million." The Chilean armed forces, in was killed Friday when his car ers, half of Chile's population, per cent last year in Chile, a accordance with the con- collided with another auto on stitution, assumed control of Wisconsin 11 near Elkhorn.



when you use Mocap for control of corn rootworms!

He is their son and blood tribesman and moved to anoth- drain their land. The language brother in the Rhade tribe. er village. Benge, 38, a civilian agricul-

"Mike," recalls Hickey, "was ture specialist from Corvallis. "Mike," recalls Hickey, "was an eastern Oregon farm boy "Green Beret English: Cut Ore., was taken prisoner by North Vietnamese troops in who came out to Vietnam in Ban Me Thuot on the second the early '60s and fell under the morning of the 1968 Tet offen- spell of the highland people. He sive. He was last seen racing was what the Special Forces the Bible into Rhade, dis- for elephants and tigers beout the gate of the U.S. aid called a Montagnard freak." Determined to give someone compound, headed southeast toward the Rhade village of Buon less fortunate the benefits of Kram, which had adopted him his agriculture degree at Oregon State University, Benge as a member. signed on for Vietnam in 1962

His friends are certain he with International Voluntary was trying to warn them of the Services, a small Peace Corpsgathering attack. type operation trying to extend

"The American missionaries help and expertise at hamlet called out to him to turn back, and village level. but he drove on past the burn-Two years later, he joined ing APCs (armored personnel U.S. AID as an assistant develcarriers) and gutted tanks," re- opment officer in Saigon but calls anthropologist Gerald C. soon badgered his bosses into Hickey, who was Benge's room- sending him back among the The "welcome home" given to an earlier flight from Denver to

U.S. villa. "They saw him stopped by NVA troops and led away. We think we know where harshly with these smiling, in this central Minnesota farm-

he was going. That was Jan. 31, 1968.

Winona Sunday News 10a

Winona, Minnesota

swarthy people whom the Viet- ing community of 2,000 popucontemptuously lation. namese call "moi" - savages - be-

and mongoloid faces. primitive hand SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Guggenberger, 25, who was cause of their dark wavy hair held more than four years in With the jungles of South Vietnam, tools. they arrived at Cold Spring by Air

Ironically, they tried to save him at the last minute, and barrier was almost insurthey shared his fate.

mountable. Most of the tribe The 1968 Tet offensive came to Ban Me Thuot one day ahead of the rest of the country. The bamboo, fill sandbag." The Protestant missioners in lovely highland capital where town, engaged in translating Teddy Roosevelt once hunted approved of his friendship with strode a main Viet Cong supply the beautiful Montagnard prin- route.

cess. The Roman Catholic nuns who had raised her were even More than 16,000 tourists visit

more adamant. Mother Superi- the Yukon each year.

Cold Spring POW returns to cheers

COLD SPRING, Minn. (#) - National Guard helicopter after mate the previous night in the impoverished, primitive tribes. former prisoner of war S. Sgt. Minneapolis-St. Paul Inter-Gary Guggenberger Saturday national Airport, History has always dealt attracted about 3,000 persons,

There were about 2,000 persons at the regional high school parking lot where the helicopter landed, and an estimated 1,-000 persons lined the main street for a motorcade in which Guggenberger rode in an open convertible.

"It's great to be home," he told the people who welcomed him at the high school. He said he was "overwhelmed by the turnout," which included many old friends.

It had been planned that the motorcade would go to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ed Guggenberger, who had visited the soldier in Denver the first week after his return. But he changed plans of the welcome organizers by directing them to a nursing home ir. the community, so he could visit his grandmother.

He had been at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver two weeks since his release in the first group of returning POWs After a 60-day convalescent leave the once chubby Guggenberger will return to Fitzsimons for more medical tests. He contacted possible malaria and also was being treated for three bullet wounds and malnutrition. He said, however, that earlier reports that his weight had dropped from over 200 to 130 were untrue. He said his present weight was about 180-185, and his once chubby frame had dropped to about 140 when he was ill while being held captive three years



| 6.50 14 9.50 1 |
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-Quart Covered Saucepar -Quart Covered Saucepar

2-Quart Double Boller

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5-Quart All Purpose Cooker

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A case of Mocap treats 6

\$10.50 \$12.50 \$14.50

\$16.50

\$16.50 \$21.50

\$13.50

ecres. Multiply number o coupons by 6 mine acreage

Retail Coupons Value Required

You'll love it!

Farm wives love Ekco's premium quality "Country Garden" cookware. It's made of heavy steel, covered with durable porcelain, and decorated with a lovely flower pattern. It stays beautiful because non-porous porcelain is highly stain-resistant. And foods taste better because it won't absorb food tastes. You'll love it. And you'll love the fashion-matched kitchen tools and pantry ware, too.

How do you get it?

Just ask your husband to order enough Mocap to protect your corn from corn rootworms (10 lbs. treats one acre). Your Mocap supplier will give you a free gift coupon for each 60-pound case you buy. And then you use the coupons to order the "Country Garden" cookware you want. (See table) Each coupon has complete instructions for ordering. Your gift will be shipped pre-paid, right to your home. It's that easy.

Tell your husband about Mocap!

Mocap pesticide is recommended for control of both resistant, and non-resistant corn rootworms. It has proven itself on thousands of acres.

And smooth-flowing, granular Mocap is very easy to use. You just band it on the row at planting time for season-long control. Tell your husband to look for the Mocap advertisements in the current issues of Big Farmer, Farm Journal and Successful Farming if he needs more convincing. Then, when he puts Mocap in the field, you can put Ekco cookware in the kitchen at no extra cost!

For more information contact Mobil Chemical, P.O. Box 677, Richmond. Virginia 23206.

You can find Mocap here...

Lewiston Elevator, Lewiston

... or at one of the many other Mocap suppliers in your area. Mocan is the trademark of Mobil for Ha phosphatic posticides

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 CHOICE OF FRAME FROM A LARGE SELECTION BY FDA REGULATION, UNLESS YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION DOES NOT REQUIRE Impact-Resistant Lenses, THERE \$600 WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINGLE CONTACT LENSES Your eye physician (M.D.) or Optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large **ONE PRICE** \$5995 CHOICE OF 16 COLORS Downtown Winona 111 MAIN STREET n n Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:80 p.m. Monday through Saturday

County commissioners, court system at odds over Main House

By AL DAVIS Sunday News Staff Writer

little indignation, criticiam and propriated monies. House operations thus far,

ty's recently-opened group fos- Mickey Ellenbecker, County of his employment last sum-ter home at 265 Main St., has Court Services officer. involved the cooperation of many public and private agencies and individuals,

money available in block grants sioner, is chairman of the Coup- 22 when the house had been in

for such facilities,

sonnel and overall responsibility along with the other three, is ready to be return for the operation of Main. The two other members of former environment. House. in accordance with the Welfare Board, Mrs. Severt

tions have been and are in- the new foster home. volved, from the actual obtain- William Werner, director of

× \mathbf{x} Group home gets much community aid

Mrs. Laird Lucas, Glen Mary Road, heads Volunteers in Court Services, Inc. This organization has been the coordinating force behind the renovation and redecorating of Main House, the Winona County group foster home.

Many individuals have put in time, labor, contributions and "elbow grease" Mrs. Lucas reports. Organizations which have

been active in the group home project:

Sequoia Club, the Parent Teachers Association Area Council and all PTAs; The Winona Area Jaycees

and Mrs. Jaycees; The Big and Little Brothers; day News: Y's Men:

Winona Teen Corps:

ONE OF the contending fac-tors, which is undoubtedely a Ellenbecker, in addition to is Although many persons and thorny issue for both boards, supervisory duties at the group groups in the community seem is the statutory requirement foster home, also supervises to understand the purpose for that funds allocated by federal, the work of those engaged in the operation of a group foster home as a realistic attempt to control delinquency, members of the Winona County Board the operation of such things as divorce control delinquency, members of the Winona County Board the operation of the facility the operation of such things as divorce control delinquency members of the winona county Board the operation of the facility the operation of the facility of Commissioners and the the operation of the facility. cases as are assigned to his County Welfare Board (of Under the law, the county department by the county courts County Welfare Board (of Under the law, the county department by the county courts which all five commissioners are court system maintains control and the development of delinmembers) have, in recent meet-ings, expressed concern, not a very use and expending ap-authorized and encouraged by recent state legislation.

some confusion over Main Assignment of a fulltime per-House operations thus far, sonnel for supervision of the described to the County Board Ellenbecker's duties were so

JAMES Papenfuss is chairtes and individuals. The federal government is county Board of they have just one child over there." — Borkowski to Werner submitted by the board to court sible to Ellenbecker. The federal government is county loss and Leo Bor there." — Werner during the on Feb. 22. involved by making federal kowski, also a county commis- Welfare Board meeting of Feb.

for facilities of this type. The state government is in- with Commissioner Len Mer- There are now four boys There are now four boys in volved by funding projects of chlewitz, have been the most residence at Main House, ages this type and setting standards vocal in their criticism of the 14, 16 (2) and 17. Another is group home operation to date, expected to be assigned this enfuss. • The county government is New commissioners on the week, an 18-year-old. He is a involved with appropriations. board, Edwin Kobler and Ed. returnee from the Red Wing • The county court is in- ward Malewicki, have been less State Training School assigned volved with assignment of per- involved but inclined to "go for "decompression" until he is ready to be returned to his

ELLENBECKER, when con-• Various citizen and private Lester Unnasch, Dakota, have Welfare Board criticism over service and church organiza- had little comment regarding the placing of only one boy ing of the facility to painting the Winona County Department ing our way. The facility isn't and refurnishing, collecting con- of Social Services, is the man merely to be filled up indistributions of others and gen- who must pay the bills which criminately. A lot of thought is erally "helping out." going into who is being placed worker assigned to work with partment of Court Services and in the home,"

he is "unhappy" with this situ-Judge Sawyer commented

as part-time county attorney ence of the facility by indis- possible. from 1954 until his appointment criminately filling it to capacity, as probate and juvenile court for such would indeed create senior county court judge constitute unjustified placesince the system was created ment.

ation.

of a group home here,

A committee was appointed by the County Board and, amid some controversy as to where the home was to be located, after 21/2 years the site was finally selected.

Main House is the old Central United Church parsonage. It is roomy, has no neighbors who object and is centrally located. Much of the criticism from the County Board and County

Welfare Board comes in the form of questions and comments. Here are some which board members have voiced

during the last few meetings. along with answers and explanations determined by the Sun-

On the hiring of fulltime group home counselor James White:

*

Sawyer Papenfuss the fervent hope of all that al'- | bills." - Kobler when it was | the provisions of the grant. though both are ready, neither revealed that the group home MAIN HOUSE, Winona Coun-diction, under the direction of the direction of the approval assures us that such will not This bill had been paid by specifically authorized in the sioners room and both offices were by the case "

"COURT SERVICES don't seem to want to cooperate. They want to run their own show. want to run their own show. They won't work with Bill there (house parents and a program was going to be util-there (house parents and a ized in counseling with these past two or three years."-Pap-

Werner, who, in a letter to cept and pledged his depart-

Welfare Board criticism over in faster homes, parental rights the placing of only one boy matters, and other instances three weeks following opening involving the Department of So-of the home, said: "We're feel-ing our wey with the feel-ing our wey and the courts. "This is a bad setup." - Borkowski, when told of the social

the group home regarding cloth-Judge Sawyer commented ing purchases, medical care that the court system should bills, spending money, etc., to

JUDGE S. A. Sawyer served not "rush to justify the exist- be paid by the parents where "Somebody's going to have

to come in here to defend these judge in 1969 and has been unnecessary costs as well as bills that the board questions, either Ellenbecker or one of the judges." - Borkowski.

last year. Since his elevation to the bench, he has consistant. A preferable suggestion would "I THOUGHT we told Ellenly worked for the establishment home and a fire station and becker he must OK all these

Local funds limited in home's operation

The Winona County Board of Commissioners certainly "drove a hard bargain" in the setting up of the group foster home facility.

They acquired a \$25,000 house (which is worth much more) for just \$15,000, an undetermined amount of furniture, furnishings and appliances with no county funds expended and stand to gain a nice chunk of cash money from the state after June 30.

The county's \$15,000 was put with \$10,000 from a federal grant to purchase the old Central United Methodist Church parsonage, 265 Main St., for a total of \$25,000.

The remainder of the grant, \$27,700, is being used to fund the group home until July 31. In addition \$2,000 in cash has been donated by various individuals and organizations to mente



Rorkowski Merchlewitz

"To the best of my knowledge, don't know what's going on over meeting. No questions had been and White are directly respon-

meeting or since. "They hired three people over that a 'positive peer culture'

(Werner) and haven't for the counselor) and we knew noth-

ting up the facility from the have begun.

Malewicki

The duties of Ellenbecker, Mr. ever has to be used. Unfortun- counselor had approved a small and Mrs. Dennis Schrant (Main Court Services office is only

Kohler

Werner after he checked with application for the federal grant are served by telephone there the utility company. No other which was approved by the has been no communication. Board meeting Jan. 23 in an at-"It was my understanding

from the start of this project

and questions kept flying. One item with which the ues,

Werner, who, in a letter to The hiring of two group home THIS IST TRUE. Now how county court system last July. ed, and of greater importance, ever, there are four boys in The new system was authorized efforts to salvage talents and endorsed the group home con-or was in the proposal for set- residence and therapy sessions by state statute and the County productive lives would be re-

ment's cooperation, says that very beginning. The assignment Questions and comments such salaries of the judges, which he has always had good co-or personnel to the supervision as this have been thrown out are set under state law. of Main House has been con-Services regarding placement sistant in all respects with Board and County Welfare point, however, because the

than county courts have over County Boards. It is a separation of powers between the legislative and judicial branches. Judge Sawyer is presently concerned about the criticism the group foster home has re-Werner ceived from County Board and County Welfare Board members. been forthcoming. Although the

|Board but no answers have

The federal grant received here was to be used elsewhere House parents) and White were one floor above the commis- in the states and became available to Winona County because the persons administering these funds became convinced that Ellenbecker, along with Wer- the people here better underner and County Attorney Julius stood the need and would do Gernes, appeared at a County more with sich a faculity than more with such a facility than would others making applicatempt to iron out some of the tion, he said, adding that he is "wrinkles" of the group home afraid the renewal of the grant operation, but the comments might be in jeopardy if criticism by county officials contin-

state has been setting judicial

salaries for more than 10 years.

IT MIGHT ALSO BE mention-

ed that County Boards have no more control over county courts

counselor) and we knew noth-ing about it except what we read in the paper." — Borkow-ski Board has no control over the stricted," the judge concluded.

Winona Sunday News 11a Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973



Analyzer

It assures the wearer that the instrument he or she is now wearing is performing according to its original specifications, and also enables the wearcr of a hearing aid to verify that new and repaired aids perform to the specifications the wearer or his doctor has requested. We at Quality Hearing Aid Center will furnish written proof, if so desired. This service will be performed during March on a no-charge basis,



All churches in the city and "1 thought this is what Ellenbecker was supposed to do?"-the United Church Women; Minnesota City Volunteer Fire | Borkowski;

Department. SAME SUBJECT: "This is There have been several commercial firms which have what Judge Sawyer wanted to sold appliances and other items hire Ellenbecker for last July. to the group home at cost, Mrs. He said this group home was supposed to be his baby. And Lucas reports. In all, community support for what are these house parents

Main House has been outstand- for? They are supposed to handle group counseling." - Paping, Mrs. Lucas says.

*

On June 30, the county auditor will submit a report to

the state Department of Corrections which will make the county eligible for reimbursement of up to 50 percent of the actual cost per month per child to a maximum of \$95. Funds are authorized for this program under the County Group Home Subsidy Act.

Mickey Ellenbecker, County Court Services Officer, has already submitted a funding request to the department of corrections asking \$28,000 for the 1974 fiscal year, which will start August 1. The County will be asked to appropriate \$14,-000 for the one year period.

×

White

THERE HAS been lots of en-

To new environment

 \star

Main House residents adjusting

 \star

Mrs. Dennis Schrandt was preparing a meat loaf for the evening meal for her 15-monthold daughter, Sarah, her husband and her four foster sons. The kitchen in Main House, Winona County's recently opened group foster home, is gaily papered in red and white, and is spotlessly clean.

JEAN Schrandt's red-bearded husband, Dennis, foster father at the group home, modestly showed off some of the results | of his carpentry skills in a pan-

try adjacent to the kitchen. The rest of the house was just as clean and neat, and we were introduced to a couple of the other residents there - young fellows - who shook hands politely, then went on about their business.

"These kids are trying to work out their problems," said James White, Main House counselor.

group foster home in its first month of operation. Another is sessions with parents of the grant request was made, \$2,000 expected next week, He is 18 boys. years old. Normally, only boys from 14-17 are assigned to the facility, but this hoy is returning from the Red Wing State says, "they read the paper." Training School and his stay at Main House is designed to pro- to be the bad guys," added vide a "decompression cham-ber", White says, before he's They

returned to "the street." Of the boys presently in residence, one is 14, two are 16 and cials, County Board and County When asked if any of the Joe Conway, 747 W. Broadway. home. "Sarah just loves the boys,"

J. Schrandt Schrandt

Main House is a facility for their first month of operation, are getting support from the teen-age boys, described Mickey Furniture and appliances have Ellenbecker, director of Winona arrived and are being utilized. County Court Services, who, The boys have been arriving

"for one reason or another, are singly and have reacted favornot coping in their own home ably to their new environment. family situation. We want to provide a situation here so they can see how a family operates."

organizations and service THE SCHRANDTS and White groups in redecorating and fur- strike in France are still "feeling our way." nishing the new facility. They're satisfied with how things have been going so far. caused too much concern yet,

While is conducting a "positive with just four boys in residence, FOUR BOYS have been as- peer culture" group therapy but will have to be dealt with trollers decided Saturday to exsigned by the courts to the program among the boys in in the future-is that of transresidence and has had several portation. When the original midnight Monday, but military

> was asked for transportation, routes open. but this item was deleted from The Schrandts and White are a little "up tight" these days the approved federal funds, Schrandt owns a 1962 model last week, demanding the right and the boys are too," Schrandt automobile with 100,000 miles to strike and increased wage "It's sort of making them out showing on the spacedometer, henefits. The government "I'm afraid it's not going to called in the military on Monstand up to hauling ton boys day and despite a protest by

> They were referring to recent around. Well you might mention French pilots, traffic has been criticism of group home opera- it and maybe we'll find an picking up gradually. tions thus far by county offi- angel.'

ono is 18, All are gotting along | Welfare Board members have, | county commissioners or mem-"fine," according to Jean during their last two meetings, bers of the County Welfare Schrandt, the former Jean Con- remarked unfavorably concern- Board had visited Main House, way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing the administration of the the answer was negative. "They're certainly welcome,"

she says, "and the boys are so selor are satisfied with the way visitors." None of the three est in the United States, is 2,714 things have been going during Main House staff members have The house parents and coun- Schrandt said, "We like to have The Missouri River, the long-

met any of the commissioners or Welfare Board members.

*

JEAN SCHRANDT laughed when told of comments by a couple of board members about her age. Officials had remarked that, at 23, she would hardly be able to handle "those kids," "I guess I was born just ten years too late," she said. All three of the young people (Schrandt is 30 and White is 23)

are optimistic, however. They

PARIS (m) - Air traffic con-

tend their work stoppage until

controllers kept France's air

The civilian technicians have

been on an illegal walkout since

The strike was to have ended

at midnight Saturday but was

extended with no solution in sight. The government says it

refuses to negotiate under dur-

089.

M312 \$2.58 M401 \$1,62 M675 \$3,06 \$13 \$2.91 847 \$2,91 \$76 \$3.39

FREE SERVICE We Will Replace Tubing and Clean and Sanitize Ear Mold During MARCH ONLY

We invite you to come in for this service, and we also invite all those in the medical profession: Otologists, Otolaryngologists, and others who have an interest in helping the hearing-impaired.

Our Battery Prices Are The LOWEST-And Are Always Fresh ... **BUY 12 PACKS GET I PACK FREE!**

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S41 .. \$2.15 \$76 .. \$2.30 -----

Others' Prices

M41 \$2,58

Perhaps you are one who has been thinking about making a change due to the age of your instrument, but said, "I simply cannot afford it even though my present aid is not functioning properly.

Or, perhaps you are one who has been wanting another instrument for fear the one you now have would not perform as it should when you need it most (there is nothing more frustrating than to have an instrument go dead) but, again, you felt you just could not afford it.

Or, this could be you: "I know I should do something about my hearing impairment. My relatives and friends have to repeat so much of the time. But I just can't afford one of those expensive hearing aids."

Throw all these excuses to the winds because QUALITY HEARING AID CENTER of Winona is going to make it possible for you to do all of the above.

First, see your doctor or Audiologist. Make sure you cannot be helped by surgery, and if not, bring in your audiogram from your doctor or have your doctor call us, Or come in to our office for a hearing evaluation on our latest electronic equipment which also will tell you whether you could be helped by surgery.

We will fit the aid as specified or prescribed by your doctor or by our Certified Hearing Ald Audiologist. Not for \$369, or even more in some cases, but we will perform all this for you during March for much less!

We will give anyone coming in a 30% DISCOUNT. You figure out what you will save! And, furthermore, you will not have to walt for someone to come to Winona to give you service. We are here at your doorstep to help you, and to keep you hearingt

Come in and get acquainted - have coffee and cookles on us. Also, remember to ask how you can get FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS - nothing to buy - just ask and receive 500-1,500 stampsl

> "We Are Here Today . . . So You Can Hear Tomorrow!"

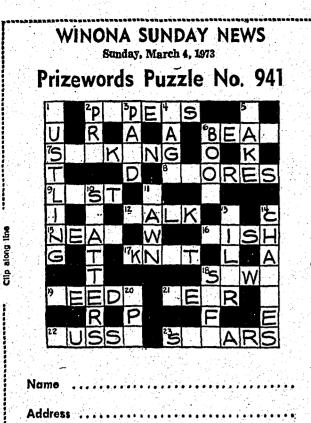
The quality goes in before the name goes on

JALITY HEARING AID CEI

Offica Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. by Appt. Only, Sun, Emergency Calls Only, Closed During Noen Hour Daily Room 104, Exchange Building Phona 454-4804, After Hours Call 454-1944

QUALITONE, AUDIVOX, DANAVOX, SIEMENS, SOUND FINDER, COMPUTER, ZENITH & OTHERS

community and they feel that future results will more than justify the slight discomfort they might feel during the present situation. thusiasm by the various church Air controller One problem which has not is continuing



City State MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Contest rules

T. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by money will be shared equally. If no all-filling in the missing letters to make correct solution is received, \$10 will be the words that you think best fil the added to the following week's PRIZE-clues. To do this read each clue care-WORDS award. fully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning. 7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only

sing, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning. 2. You may submit as many entries the correct answer can win. The deci-as you wish on the efficial blank print-sion of the judges is final and all con-ed in this paper but no more than one testants agree to abide by the judges exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of decision. All entries become the pro-the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY perty of the Sunday News. Only one PRODUCED (printed, mineographed, prize will be accepted. 5. Everyone has the

3

etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted. 3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE CHECKED and the winners announced. WORDS except employes (and members No claiming of a prize is necessary. ef their families) of the Sunday News. 9. Entries must be mailed to: et their families) of the Sunday News. 4. To submit an entry, the conlectant must send the completed puzzle. In an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of

Entries with insufficient postage

will be disqualified.

.s. All entries MUST be malled and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

4. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize

Last week's correct solution

DOWN

2. WOULD not could. "Even though" (i.e., despite the fact that) they WOULD work, drastic measures might be considered unwise. The mere fact that they could just pos-

House committee

Minneiska

12a Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

12a

puzzle player almost wins

The selection of one incorrect word as the answer to one of the clues in last Sunday's Prizewords puzzle cost a Minneiska, Minn., player a \$280 reward.

His choice of CUT instead of PUT, as the answer to No. 12 across marred an otherwise perfect entry submitted by Bernard Schultz.

No one else was able to solve all of the clues, either, so the puzzle prize continues to grow with \$10 added, as is the case each week there isn't a winner.

That swells to \$290 the amount to be paid the one person who cracks today's Duzzle

If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize, an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 8 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wed-

nesday. * Today's puzzle

1. Workers -- about may be behind schedule. 2. In favor of a proposition, opinion, etc.

chase. 4.Old pieces of cloth.

6. One should, of course, have a proper appreciation of a

10.If you drop a pane of glass, you can't complain if itin pieces all over the place.

would do nothing that might harm it.

18. Out of danger.

ACROSS

Public employe strike bill to face test

By GENE LAHAMMER

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-A through the 1973 legislature. public employes the right to and a very controversial bill," negotiating committees, "which sential public employes could those excluded into the collec-strike comes up for its second said Rep. Stanley Enebo, DFL would meet in secret and bind legally strike in two instances two bargaining process. The major test Monday in the Min- Minneapolis, before the meas- the taxpayer. This method can if the employer refuses to take Minnesota League of Municipalnesota Legislature.

The measure would give heads. Enebo is also a coaustrike rights to state, county and municipal workers and thor. Opponents such as Rep. Wil- Flakne said. teachers-exempting only po-

"es- liam Schreiber, R-Brooklyn licemen, firemen and other sential" employes. The bill, sponsored by Rep. so far-reaching that "we may nesota Taxpayers Association

municipal employes." Management Committee on a party-line vote. Its test Monday

is in the House Government Operations Committee.

All signs point to approval of the bill there, since one of the troversial features were elimi- make an all-out effort to defeat nated in the Labor-Manage- it," says Jerry Deal, Wheaton, members is Rep. E.W. "Bill" ment Relations Committee. But head of the taxpayers associ-Quirin, Rochester, a cosponsor. Rep. Gary Flakne, R-Min-ation. But a final vote is not expected until March 12.

The public employe bill is one a "cleverly designed device to publication: of several labor-oriented meas- fool the public."

ures which have gotten top billing by DFL leaders in the House. The Senate, however, has yet which says all meetings of pub- missioners, our city councils, with a group it has traditionally gally-there is no machinery to to hold a hearing on the meas- lic bodies must be open to the and our school boards, for it considered a part of the man- settle the dispute and bring ure -clearly one of the more press and public.

boards and employe organ- these local bodies." "We know this is a technical izations or unions could form

bitrator.

"Although the bill is now not Some of the more con-that is in the bill, we must going to look forward to."

"If this bill were to pass in Lavoy said negotiating ses-its present form, for all prac-sions are covered under the tical purposes, we might as ization and school boards would He says that once govern-ization and school boards would He says that once governstate's Open Meeting law, well eliminate our county com- have to bargain collectively ment workers are on strike-le-

controversial items moving Flakne contends that school making power and control from The bill also narrows the definition of supervisory and con-Under the Lavoy bill, nones- fidential employes and brings ure passed the Labor-Manage-ment Relations Committee he Meeting law." Such committees are not cov- ment employer refuses to ac- lages and cities without a cept the award made by an ar- single employe outside the expanded bargaining scope.

> Another change permits a Once a salary dispute goes to would be out of the hands of instead of a majority of eligible voters-to elect an exclusive Lavoy feels the threat of bargaining agent.

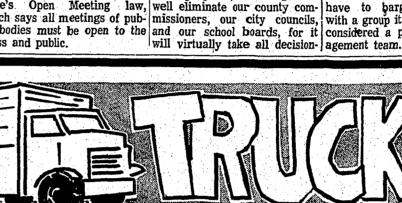
binding arbitration will prompt The Lavoy bill also calls for as horrendous as it was, it still both employes and employers what is known as an "agency Lavoy, 27, says the bill "will contains the section in regard to settle disputes themselves shop," by permitting the exdictatorship at the state level." right to strike, and as long as is not something that they're sess all employes their "fair share" of negotiating costs -The Minnesota School Boards except in the case of teachers. Association says the bill would One of the unanswered quesalso broaden the items that tions concerning the bill was teachers can negotiate, namely, educational policy of a school district such as classroom size. the solution in situations where Principals and assistant prin- employes are given the right to

them back to work.

ered by the Open Meeting, law, Even after the changes made Center, contend that the bill is in Enebo's committee, the Min- arbitration, any settlement majority of employes voting-Jack Lavoy, Duluth, has al-ready cleared the House Labor-schedule for teachers and all Lavoy bill.

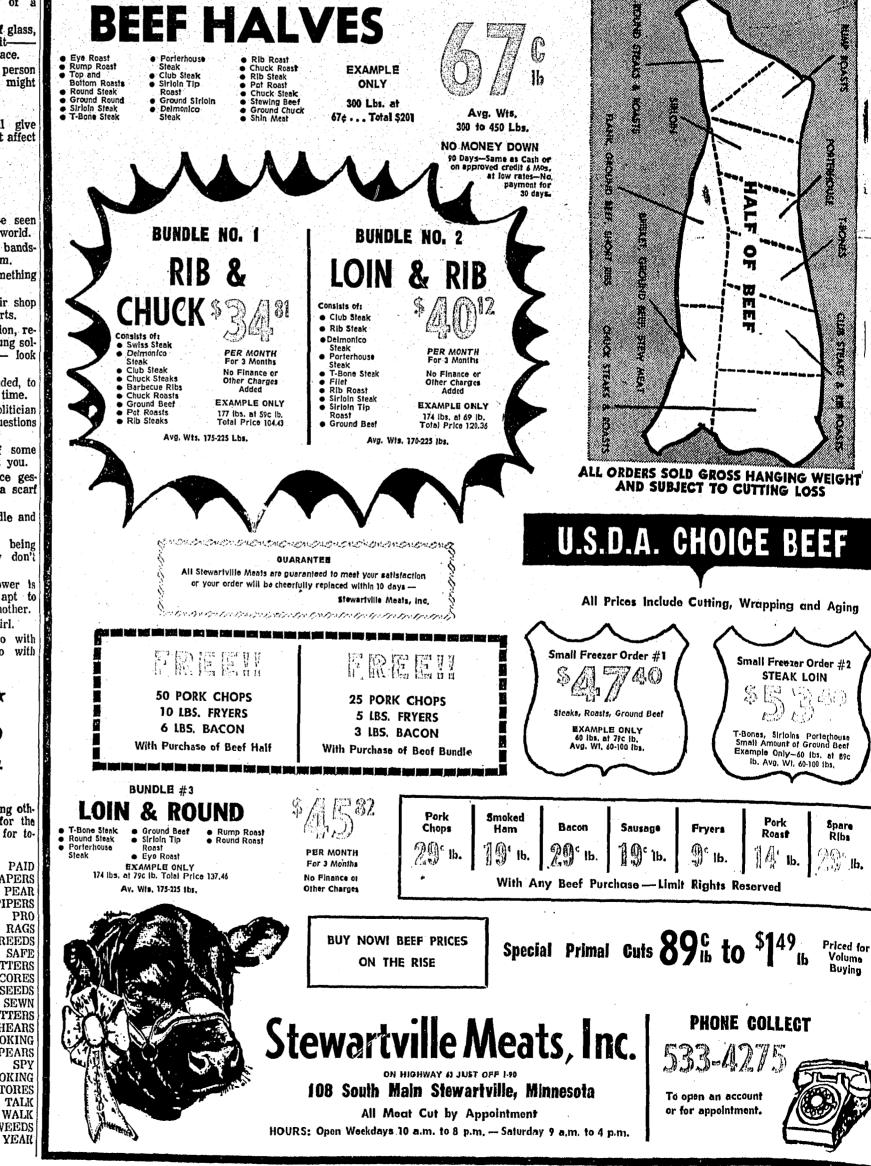
the employes or employer.

neapolis, says the bill still has Adds Deal, in the taxpayers





NO MONEY DOWN



10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY. 11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the putzle game.

PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News,

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbre-viated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted. 13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

P KEE

FOX

IR

TL

IT

BANGER

"LEAD R

GRUSE

SPIRAWL 5.Fabricate. UI D'S

great-

11. A considerate person

20. Secret agent.

13. An occupation. you personally.

Box 70, Winona, Minnesota \$5987 DOWN

3. Gave money for a pur-

would hardly be SIDIY WORK,

5. WAITER not writer. Specifying a "good" one has more point for WAITER, for two reasons. Firstly, any aspiring writer is anxious to be a good one anyway; but one may work casually as a WAITER. Secondly, anybody hoping to be-come an accredited writer at all has a lot to learn.

10. PASS not mass. "Important" applies more naturally to something valuable in a functional sense (e.g., a port, coalfield, highway, PASS, etc.). A mountain mass, though great, is hardly termed "important." The word "mass" tends to be redundant in the context given, anyway.

16. POLITE not police. Terms may be used, in ordinary POLITE conversation, "that a child wouldn't understand" (i.e., that are of an adult nature). Since people in general may use terms a child cannot be expected to know, "police" is unsuitably specific. If "police conversation" implies special police terminology incomprehensible to outsiders, why say "a child?"

20. DUST not rust. "Building up" applies better to DUST, which piles itself thicker, than to rust, which eats down into the metal.

ACROSS

3. SPRAWL not scrawl. Elegance, in an unspecified sense, is associated with deportment, etc. To SPRAWL is "hardly an elegant thing to do." To scrawl, more specifically, is hardly an elegant way to write.

6. RESORT not report. To certain people, a RESORT may prove disappointing just as the clue suggests. Report is less directly apt, since the "high hopes" in question are not strictly related to the report itself; one has "high hopes of" the person or thing the report is about.

9. SOILED not bolled. It would, in a sense, improve an egg if it were boiled because it would then be made edible. It would "not harm it" if the shell became SOILED because it could be washed.

11. KEEL not feel. KEEL links up more specifically with a "boat." Also, for feel, "thought" might be better than the clue's word "found"; how a boat feels must be, to some extent at least, a matter of opinion.

12. PUT not cut. In the clue, the words: "in such a man-ner as" are more necessary for PUT. Also, what you cut is the verbiage, not the "telegram," which is the actual message you send.

14. LEAD not read. The clue can be taken to mean that being "easygoing" links up with the inability or indisposition to LEAD/read; this is reasonable in the case of LEAD. For read, "if" would have been better than the word "that," in the clue.

15, TAN not tar. A TAN provides natural protection against sunburn. Tar is not protective in itself, simply as a matter "of course"; it is merely a substance that can be used to give protection.

17. FIG not big. A FIG tree "provides shade, at least" (i.e., even if it doesn't provide useful fruit). In the case of big, it is pointless to say "at least," since there is no special reason why it should provide anything further.

18. RUSE not rose. As the clue suggests, a good RUSE is likely to succeed, simply because it is a good one. Even assuming that "a good rose" means an easily grown variety (which it may not), it is still rather the case that one is unlikely to fail with such a rose. (The onus of success rests , on the grower, not simply on the rose,)

FISH 22. INJURED not insured. It is essentially a disadvan-HUSSY tageous thing (e.g., being INJURED) that may be said to "have its compensations." Being insured is advantageous. 24. HAIR not heir. There are "various things" a man can KNIT

do to benefit his HAIR. In one way or another, the things a man can do to the advantage of his heir are innumerable, rather than merely "various."

26. DANGER not dancer. The clue's suggestion that MAKE knowledge is necessary, favors DANGER. In artistic matters NEAR (as in the case of a dancer), it is possible to appreciate great-NEAT ness by means of good taste. OILER

2. Scottish-may be seen in various parts of the world. 6. In a procession, one bandsman may-a big drum. 7. It means there's something burning.

8. An automobile repair shop needs —— of spare parts. 9. At the railroad station, returning to his unit, a young soldier may have a ----- look about him.

12. When action is needed, to do this can only waste time. 15. A slick type of politician may answer awkward questions with ----— evasions.

16. The mere look of some tropical - may interest you. 17. It would be a nice gesture for a nurse to - a scarf for a disabled patient.

18. Fastened with needle and thread.

19. Some people, not being keen gardeners, simply don't bother about 21. Where a fruit grower is

concerned, one - is apt to be much better than another. 22. Pert or forward girl.

23. What men can do with these, they couldn't do with their bare hands.

> * To help you out

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

day.

BALK

BEAR

BEAT

BOOK

BOOM

BOON

DISH

FAWN

FEEDS

KNOT

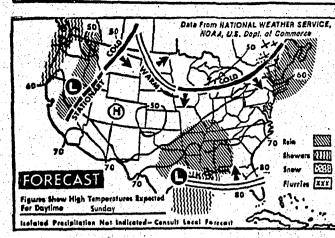
LAST

LAWN

LOST

PAPERS PIPERS REEDS BUSTLING CHANCES SCATTERS CHANGES SCORES SEEDS SHATTERS SHEARS HUSTLING SMOKING SPEARS STOKING STORES WEEDS YEAR

Winona Sunday News 13a Winona, Minnesota 104 SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973 The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Scattered precipitation is forecast for much of the nation today, including portions of the Northeast, Gulf States and the Pacific Northwest area. Cold temperatures are in store for the northern states. (AP Photofax Map)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 9 p.m. Saturday.

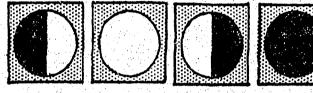
Maximum temperature 46, minimum 31, 9 p.m. 31, trace of precipitation. bents.

A year ago today:

High 33, low 5, noon 21, precipitation .75.

Normal temperature range for this date 34 to 16. Record high 57 in 1894, record low 26 below in 1873.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:20; sets at 5:22.



1st Quarter Full March 11 March 18

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Mostly fair today and tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Monday. Continued mild through Monday. Highs today 43 to 48. Highs Monday 46 to 52. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 5 per cent tonight.

Minnesota

Mostly fair today and tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Monday. Continued mild. Highs today 40s. Lows tonight near 20 north to near 30 south. Highs Monday upper 40s and low 50s.

Wisconsin

Partly sunny north mostly cloudy south today. Highs mostly in the 40s. Tonight partly lege. cloudy north and cloudy South. 7:30 p.m.-Winona City Plan-ning Commission, regular meet-ning Commission regular Meetusy party sunny and continu-ued mild with highs in the 40s Hall. day partly sunny and continu-

or low 50s.

9:30 a.m. - Winona County Board of Commissioners, regu-lar meeting, commissioners room, county courthouse. 7 p.m.-Winona School Board, committee of the whole meeting, Winona Senior High School. 7:30 p.m.-Goodview Village Council, regular meeting, village hall. TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. — Winona County Board of Commissioners, regu-

meeting, commissioners lar room, county courthouse. 7:30 p.m.-Winona Cablevision Committee, regular session, City Hall.

governmental bodies

MONDAY

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Winona Township Board, regular meeting, Meeting Room E, St. Mary's Col-River Falls.

council chambers, City 8 p.m. — Winona Township on left side of roadway. Planning Commission, regular Clifton F. Harp, Mer The daily record

At Community

FRIDAY

Maceman St.

Hamilton St.

baby, 212 E. 4th St.

baby, 610 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Dennis Repinski,

Fountain City, Wis., a son.

BIRTHS

SATURDAY

Discharges

baby, Red Top Trailer Court.

Damage \$1,000

Mrs. Roger Brown Jr., and

(Continued from page 8a) pervisor, with incumbent Ger-

Elections

UNION

term is three years and the treasurer's two years.

Area court

vocation of his license, must

is placed on one year's proba-

the incumbent.

year term.

has filed.

Two-State Deaths hard Flatin being challenged by Sigvart Molstad John P. Nerstad. There were BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Sig-vart Molstad, 94 died Friday no filings for the two-year position of treasurer. Odell Lee is

at Grand View Nursing Home, Blair. The son of Borre and Sena Ralph Heberlein is running unopposed for the three-year Molstad he was born May 5, 1878, in the Town of Gale. He term of supervisor. The incummarried Anna Herried Nov. 23, bent, Robert Malay, did not file. Incumbent Treasurer Paul Wil-1901. They farmed in the Hague area. helm is seeking another two-

Survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Selma) Bue, WILMINGTON Blair, and Mrs. Spencer Running for supervisor, a (Glady's) 'nstenes, Ettrick, three-year term, are incumbent Burnell Munkel and Arlo E. Wis.: five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Myhre; for supervisor, a oneyear term, are incumbent Glenn day at 10:30 a.m. at French Funeral services will be Mon-Buxengard, Kenneth Buxen-gard, Stuart Dibley and Karl Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Jensen officiat-Sylling, and for treasurer, a ing. Burial will be in the church two-year term, Ernest M. Roble cemetery.

WINNEBAGO Walter Beneke, supervisor, seeks a three-year term, and Elmer Bunge, treasurer a two-Elmer Bunge, treasurer, a two-year term. Both are incumvices.

Pallbearers will be: Palmer and Sigvart Lee, Ray and In Collision YUCATAN George Molstad, Leslie Herried Allan Orr, the incumbent treasurer, is being challenged and Henry Solberg.

by Franklin Hahn. Harley Rost-Edwin Thoreson vold is seeking another term as supervisor. The supervisor's

coroner's report.

work.

cars at West Broadway and STRUM, Wis.-Edwin Thore-son, 74, was found dead at his Grand Street at 2:43 p.m. Saturday. home in Strum Friday evening. Michael P. Urbick, 1603 W. Death was apparently of na-5th St., driving a 1971 model

ter.

tural causes, according to the Keeri, Cochrane, Wis. Rt. 1, driver of a 1965 model two-The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole

opposition.

Incumbent trustees Wayne

Erickson, Kenneth Olson and

Lewis Sander will be challenged

by James Cantlon, Raymond

Erickson and Thomas Stellflue.

Unopposed incumbents are A.

M. Hogden, president; Ruth

Sime, clerk: Smith Beirne, trea-

surer; Francis Patten, assessor

and Clarence Olson, constable.

YAF to campaign

Thoreson, he was born April door, were both going east on 24, 1898, in the Town of Unity. Broadway when the collision oc-A lifetime resident of Strum, curred. 90-day jail term were ordered he farmed and did carpentry Urbick estimated damage to

his car at \$700 and damage to Survivors are: one brother. the Keeri car was estimated at Hans, Strum; and three sisters. Judge Louis I. Drecktrah. Hall, Mrs. Odin (Anna) Nelson and \$300, Winona police reported. Mrs. Hilda Gullicksrud, Strum, and Mrs. Louise Kensmoe, Min-Three Ettrick

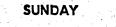
also pay \$50 in attorney fees and neapolis. Funeral services will be Mon-day at 2 p.m. at Strum Lutheran trustees face Church, the Rev. Luther Monelection opponents ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)

Three village trustees will be opposed at the April election, Friends may call tonight after 7 and Monday until 11 it was determined at the Eta.m. at the Strum Church Chatrick village caucus Thursday pel and Monday from noon unnight. Incumbent village offidriving left of center and til the time of services at the cials were nominated without church

Kjentvedt and Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Herman R. Goss, Merrillan, lowa men jailed for burglary in **Fillmore County** PRESTON, Minn.-Two Iowa men are being held in the Fillmore County Jail here in connection with the Friday night

ware Store, Mabel, Minn. They were arrested Friday BOSTON (AP) - Young



MARCH 4, 1973

Winona Deaths

Memorial Hospital Mrs. Flossie Kiefer Mrs. Flossie E. Kiefer, 76, 1757 W. Broadway, died at 4 Discharges Mrs. Bernard Lange, 522 morial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gary Burreson and She was born July 19, 1896. in Winona, the daughter of Street, at 12:27 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Richard Becker and Frank and Caroline Steinfeldt 460 John Kiefer in Sparta, Wis., while he was attempting to Nov. 25, 1914. The couple ownmake a left turn. ed and operated a Witoka store during the early 1940s. Kiefer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerth, died in 1963.

An area resident most of her Mr. and Mrs. Keith Springer, life, she belonged to Central Lu-102½ E. Sanborn St., a daughtheran Church and Gold Star Mothers.

Survivors include: one son, Kenneth, Camp Douglas.; one At 10:53 a.m. Saturday, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ann) parked car owned by Anthony Mathot, Norwood, Mass.; 10 Pellowski, Aurora, Ill., was grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren. One son, John, was killed during World War

Funeral services will be hardtop at \$200. at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Faw-cett Funeral Home, the Rev. G. Damage estimated at \$1,000 H. Huggenvik of Central Luresulted from a collision of two theran Church officiating. Burial will be in Pickwick Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday two-door sedan, and Dennis W. and until time of services Tuesday.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Joseph Bezak

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph (Celia) Bezak, Chicago, nesota registration or reciproca former Winona resident, will ity, and \$10, no motor carrier be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at Wednesday. 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church. The Rev. Donald Grubisch will officiate and burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, procity, 7:25 a.m .Tuesday. Pine Creek, Wis.

Owner Schultz Transit Inc., Friends may call at the fu-neral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and Winona, driver Dennis J. Losinski, Arcadia, Wis., \$50, no curafter 7 p.m. Monday and a Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. rent registration on trailer,

1:15 p.m. Jan. 10. Rev. Herman A. Boecker **Owner Midwest Truck Leas-**Two bishops and three priests ginbotham, Osseo, Wis., \$50, 1 held a concelebrated Mass for Rev. Herman A. Boecker, St. weight, 12:45 p.m. Feb. 22. Anne Hospice, Saturday at the Owner Gallea Transfer and Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Owner Gallea Transfer and Burial was at St. Columbanus Storage, Owatonna, Minn., driv-Cemetery, Blooming Prairie, Minn. Participants in the Mass in-single axle weight, 7:10 a.m.

cluded the Most Rev. Loras J. Feb. 23. Watters, bishop of Winona, principal celebrant; the Most Rev. Frederick W. Freking, bishop of La Crosse, Wis.; the Rev. Msgr. Francis W. Klein, C. Martin Most St. Augusting St. Augusti St. Augustine Parish, Austin,

Owner unavailable, driver Minn., homilist; the Rev. Edgar Ricco Capasso, Chicago, Ill., Schaefer, Holy Redeemer \$10. no motor carrier license in Parish, Eyota, Minn., and the possession, and \$10, no trip per-Rev. Vernon J. Schaefer, Christ mit, 11 a.m. Tuesday. the King Parish, Byron, Minn. Owner unavailable, driver

Roy E. Dayhoff, Worthington, Felix J. Cierzan

One injured in five city mishaps

police Friday and Saturday.

against a tree.

Sylvester Allaire, 179 E. How-

Only one apparently minor 1967 model two-door hardtop. injury resulted in five traffic

CARS ... DRIVEN ... By Thomaccidents reported to Winona as Brokow, 729 E. Mark St., and Adelaide Haxton, Rollingstone, Minn., collided at Broadard St., complained of minor injuries after his car went off way and Center Street at 3:51 Broadway, 75 feet east of Vila p.m. Friday.

Damage to the 1973 model se-Allaire said he lost control of dan driven east on Broadway his 1966 model four-door sedan by Brokaw was estimated at while he was attempting to \$200 as was damage to the 1964 model four-door Haxton sedan which was going north on Center Street.

THE CAR SKIDDED over the curb, struck a snow emergency Virginia Cieminski, 377 W route sign and came to a stop Mill St., reported that the grill of her station wagon was damaged while it was parked in Damage to the car was estimated at \$700, to the sign, \$35, and a portion of grass at the parking lot Friday. College of Saint Teresa, \$30.

\$30.

Lauren Olson, 460 E. Wabasha St., reported that his 1961 moddamaged when it was struck by el four-door sedan was damaganother car at 265 E. 4th Street. ed while it was parked on Wab-Pellowski estimated damage asha Street, 150 feet east of to his 1965 model two-door Laird Street, between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

The driver of the other car, Damage, apparently caused clarence Cheslik, 406 E. 3rd by another vehicle that backed St., reported no damage to his into it, was estimated at \$75.

18 of state's Winona County Court CIVIL, CRIMINAL DIVISION FRIDAY FORFEITURES on Highway Patrol arrests at Highway 61 scale, Goodview:

nursing homes Owner Rowley Interstate, Dumeet standards buque, Iowa, driver, Marvin O. Roy, Harvard, Ill., \$50, no Min-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Only 18 of Minnesota's 230 license in possession, 11:30 a.m. skilled care nursing facilities Owner Ace Hardware, Chica-go, Ill., driver Joseph W. Opo-ka, Midlothian, Ill., \$50, no Minnesota registration or recihave fully complied with feder-al life safety standards they must meet by July 1 to remain eligible for state and federal welfare payments, according to state Health Department offi-

cials. The officials said Friday that they expect most or all units to meet the code, which deals ing Co., driver Donald H. Hig- mainly with fire safety. But bringing a building up to com-520 pounds over single axle pliance will "very definitely" boost the cost of nursing care they added.

The code requires solid core doors, smoke detection devices, sprinklers, closed stairways, provisions for safe exiting and other precautions.

John Abeln, a senior engineer for the department, said some skilled care units have had difficulty getting their governing bodies to allocate money for the safety changes.

Eventually, Abeln said, pressure may be put on Congress to provide low-cost loans or outright grants to the units so they can meet the standards.

Another driving after revocation charge resulted in a \$100 son officiating. Burial will be fine and 90 days in jail for Pat- in the West Thief River cemerick J. Sanders, La Crescent, tery David E. Johnson, Merrillan. Wis., was ordered to pay \$157 in fines on charges of speeding, drinking in a moving vehicle. OTHER FINES AND FOR-Esther F. Kurasz, Neillsville,

Wis., \$50, permitting unauthor-Clifton K. Kantner, Black River Falls, \$49. speeding. Speeding, \$40: LaVon R. Gates, Alma Center. Wis.; Donald L. Foss, Ettrick, Wis and Winfred W. Johnson, Black

Robert L. Appel, Taylor, Wis., \$39 or 10 days in fail, parking burglary of the Larson Hard- against amnesty

Clifton F. Harp, Merrillan,

prudent speed.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. Special) — A \$109 fine and a Las Quarter New against Joe Hall, Black River March 26 March 4 Falls by Jackson County Court charged with driving after re-Coming meetings of

tion

Minn.

FEITURES:

Wis., \$60, speeding.

ized person to drive.

-5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

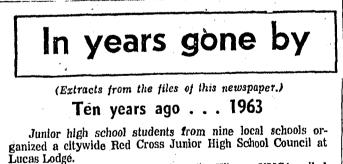
Unseasonably warm temperatures are expected dur-ing the period with fair to partly cloudy skies except for some cloudiness and a few showers northern third Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs will range from the mid and upper 30s to a few lower 40s north - to the mid and upper 40s south with a few 50s extreme south. Nighttime lows will be mostly in the 20s to lower 30s.

WISCONSIN

During "Happy Hour", 8 to 9 charge. Marvin L. Beaser must p.m., soft drinks will cost only also attend driver's school in a nickel, according to YMCA lieu of license revocation. program director Larry Cyrus. Samuel D. Green, Blair, Wis. Partly cloudy and mild Monprogram director Larry Cyrus. day through Wednesday with Admission is 25 cents for was fined \$109 and sentenced minor accident on Highway 93 lows in the upper 20s or low YMCA members and 35 cents to one year in jail for driving about five miles north of Elk 30s and highs in the low 40s. for non-members. after suspension of his license.

Falls.

plates.



Eight new records were set as the Winona YMCA rolled to an impressive victory in the Northern District YMCA swimming and diving championships at Memorial Hall. Winona won four of the five division titles.

Mrs. Norman Roverud was awarded the Golden Hat Award at the Soroptimist annual bonnet boutique buffet supper at Winona State College Richards Hall,

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

Twenty-five staunch swimming pool supporters blistered the City Council for an hour Monday evening for action — some kind — but when the smoke from the verbal battle had cleared the majority of the council was still standing fast on its attitude that this is not the time to issue bonds for the pool's construction.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

Edward Libera was the high winner in the Winona Athletic Club bowling tournament at the East End drives,

Frank M. Liddle, boys work socretary of the Winona YMCA, will represent Minnesota at the world conference on boys' work at Portschach, Austria.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

A burst waterpipe caused the taking up of the paving in front of H. H. Lee's store on 3rd Street,

C. C. Beck reports that blackbirds have made their appearance at Gilmore Valley.

Martin Trawicky has gone to Appleton, Wis.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

This was the last day of the state legislature. The members will probably come home tonight.

Z. Perrot, formerly with E. A. Jordan, has gone into the blacksmithing business in the shop of George Warren.

Old movies Teen Center feature event

11 p.m. Saturday.

Reginald R. Pettibone, Black River Falls, \$30, failure to Oldtime movies with free peatransfer title. no further details. nuts and popcorn will highlight BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis a Senior High Night at the YMCA Teen Center from 8 to

Wis., \$39, unreasonable and im-

Speeding, \$30: Louis E. Roch-

ester, Black River Falls; Sam-

Gladys G. Breheim, Merrillan.

Court recently, a Black River Car destroyed Pinball machines, pool, ping Falls, man was ordered by by fire after pong, a juke box and snack Judge Louis I. Drecktrah to bar will also be available to pay \$184 or spend 30 days in students from grades 10 to 12. jail on a drunken driving

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. Fire destroyed the car of a rural Independence man early Saturday morning following a

Driver David Bloom was un-The jail sentence was stayed. injured, according to the Tremhowever, and Green was placed pealeau County sheriff's office, on probation. His car reportedly missed a Roger L. Stahl was fined a curve about 5:15 a.m. and went total of \$108 on charges of into a ditch, where it caught speeding and having no valid fire. The fire was almost spent driver's license. He will also by the time Independence fireattend traffic school. fighters arrived, according to OTHER FINES AND FOR-Chief Daniel Schoenberger. FEITURES:

Rick A. Relyea, Black River Falls, \$50, permitting unauthor-YMCA plans first zed person to drive. Robert J. Oreskovich, Black day camp reunion River Falls, \$40, no valid driv-

The Winona YMCA will be er's license. Speeding, \$39: Robert E. Skoug and Randolph R. Millis, sponsoring its first annual Day Camp Reunion Saturday at the Black River Falls. YMCA from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Speeding, \$30: Kenneth J. All of last year's campers, Suchla, Independence; Stephen both boys and girls, are in-R. Slaby, Durand, Wis; Patri- vited to participate. Each camp yited to participate. Each campcia I. Nelson, Osseo, Wis.; Ken- er also may bring a friend. neth W. Anderson, Holmen, Wis. There will be swimming, group games, bombardment. and Robert J. McGillivrey and Milo E. Wood, Black River scoolers, ropes, basketball, trampoline group singing and presentation of slides taken at Lois M. Baken, Pigeon Falls, Wis., \$30, failure to yield right the camp.

Lunch will be served and of way. Rodney T. Landerking, Black each participant should bring River Falls, \$30, illegal U-turn. a swimming suit and towel. Sleven G. Severson, Black

River Falls, \$29, no valid driv-Gas fumes caused er's license. Frank A. Krpata, Black Riv- by hospital dumping er Falls, \$29, expired license

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The pouring of an odorizing liquid down the drain of a University Hospitals laboratory was Winona County marriage licenses blamed Friday for gas fumes in

David A. Russell, 656 E. 3rd a three-block campus area. District Fire Chief Harland St., and Judith E. Koski, 101 E. Lippolt said the fumes, which Broadway. Larry C. Malmin, Pelerson, were non-toxic and non-flam-Minn., and Mariclare Shaw, 66 mable, spread through sower

drain manholes. W. Sanborn St. Dozens of calls reporting the Lawrence J. Anderson, Postville. Iowa, and Dale Alice fumes brought two fire com-Gusse, 1603 W. 5th St. panies to the scene,

meeting, Meeting Room E, St. \$39 or five days in jail. speeding. Mary's College. Stephen Sobek, Galesville, from Fillmore and Winneshiek will give "major priority" to a from Fillmore and Winneshiek will give "major priority" to a (Iowa) counties and Mabel po- national campaign against Cierzan, 1051 E. Wabasha St., Tuesday. lice. The men are accused of granting amnesty to Vietnam were held Saturday at St. Stanlice. The men are accused of granting amnesty to Vietnam were new Saturday of Saturday of Saturday of War draft evaders, a member islaus Church, Rev. Donald Gru-stealing guns, watches and am-war draft evaders, a member islaus Church, Rev. Donald Gru-bisch officialing. Burial was in no motor carrier license in No motor carrier license in Variance, drive bisch uel D. Green, Blair, Wis. and store, according to the Fillmore County Sheriff's office. Both organization's New Guard The sheriff's office released claims 60,000 members in 800

Jerry Norton, 26, editor of the St. Mary's Cemetery. Duane day. Pallbearers were: are being held without bail pend- magazine, told a news confer- Bell, Tom Hassinger, Edward ing court appearances Monday. ence Friday that YAF, which C. Kulas and Anthony Jilk. Military services were conhigh schools and colleges ducted by American Legion Leacross the country, will press on J. Wetzel Post No. 9. Mem- day. bers of the color guard and firhard against amnesty. "Amnesty is not right or ing squad were: E. T. Curtis, John W. Little, Du Quotin, wrong depending on whether H. M. Lueck, A. L. Hodson, Ill., \$10, no motor carrier li-

the Vietnam war was right or Dean Varner, Frank Mertes, cense in possession, noon Wedwrong," he said. "Rather, it is P. A. Keaveny. Fred Tarras, day. wrong because it makes a Fred King, Clarence Schneider. mockery of law and govern-| George Acheff and William A. ment." King.



TEACHER EVALUATION . . . Dr. Patricia Goralski of the Minnesota Department of Education conducted two sessions on teacher competencies at a daylong workshop Saturday on teacher evaluation for area school administrators at Winona State College. Evaluation of objectives was discussed by Dr. Everett Walden of the Winona State faculty. About 95 principals and superintendents from Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin attended the workshop which was sponsored by the Winona State department of educational administration under the direction of Dr. Leslie Kloemp'.en, chairman, The instructor for a session on legal implications of due process in teacher evaluation was Dale Evavold, Rushford, Minn., attorney, assisted by Dr. Archie Beighley, Winona State, and David Ruzek, Lowiston, Minn., school principal. Those attending were told that in education today there is a strong demand for teacher evaluation to become less subjective and more objectively based. (Sunday News photo)

Ind., \$10, no motor carrier li-Funeral services for Felix J. cense in possession, 12:30 p.m.

possession, 10:15 a.m. Wednes-

Owner unavailable, driver Carl J. Stewart, Columbus, Ga., \$10, no motor carrier license in possession, 9:30 a.m. Wednes-

Owner unavailable.

S.D., \$10, no motor carrier license in possession, 2:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Owner unavailable, driver Lester W. Dappen, Omaha, Neb., \$10, no motor carrier license in possession, 9 a.m. Thursday.

Owner unavailable, driver Charles N. Jaun Jr., Galledin, Mont., \$10, no motor carrier license in possession, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Goodview Cubs receive awards

Cub Scouts of Goodview Pack 202 received awards at the Blue and Gold banquet held at Goodview Elementary School Wednesday.

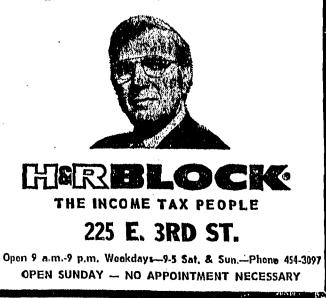
Presented by Cubmaster Garry Buerck, Bobcat badges went driver to: Jeff Will, Marty Sobeck, Tim Hemmelman, Tim Carroll, John Rukavina, Bruce Schneider, Brent Buerck, Todd Mann. Keith Mann, Tom Conway, Bri-Owner unavailable, driver an Cordes Jim Heilman Cory William A. Thurn, South Shore, Flatness, Kevin Kulus, Greg Peterson and Jerry Spiten.

Webelos Scouts receiving athlete badges were: Jeff Hem-melman, Mark Weiler, Ed Jacobson, Pat Finley, Steve Running, Pat Hazelton, Brian Fitch Jeff Mueller, Joe Jacobson, Mark Heilman and Brian Buerck.

Cub Scout Pack 202 is sponsored by the Goodview Parent Teacher Association.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 2. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.

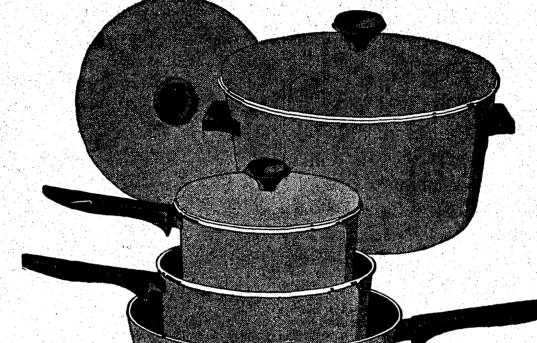


Sale. Take a big fat 20% off all our handy little helpers.

| Reg. 24.99 Penncrest® blender with timer and 8 pushbuttons | 1 9 99 |
|---|--------------------------|
| Reg. 14.99 Penncrest® 2-slice toaster in chrome or colors | 1199 |
| Reg. 22.99 Penncrest® spray steam and dry iron | 1 8 ³⁹ |
| Reg. 22.99 Penncrest [®] round pan. Porcelain-clad with no-stick finish | 18 ³⁹ |
| Reg. 18.99 Penncrest® immersible coffee maker with 3- to 9-cup capacity | 15 ¹⁹ |
| Reg. 24.99 Penncrest® griddlø sørver. Scratch-resistant Teflon II® for easy-care | 1999 |
| Reg. 26.56 Penncrest [®] deluxe oven broiler for bake or broil | 21 ²⁵ |

More kitchen aids.





Pick up big savings on cleaners.



Special 499

12 bottle spice rack is a useful addition to any kitchen. All labeled glass bottles are filled with tantalizing horbs and savory spices to accent your cooking. Attractive wood rack.

Special 999

7-pc. cookware set has non-stick cooking surfaces and durable porcelainized exteriors. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans. 4 qt. covered Dutch oven (cover fits frypan), and 10" frypan. In poppy, avocado or harvest gold.

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Air conditioner sale. Make no installments until June.

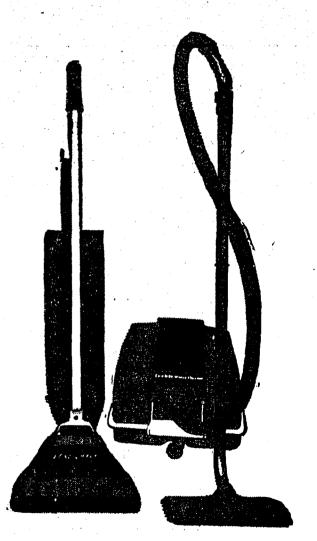
Sale Reg. 139.95. 5,000 BTU air conditioner features 2 speedfam and cooling power, 10 position thermostat control and air exchange control. Lexan® case wontvest or chip. Fits windows 22" to 36" wide.

131" Reg. 154.95 6,000 BTU Custom Air Conditioner 152% Reg. 179.95 8,000 BTU Custom Air Conditioner ... 186% Reg. 219.95 10,000 BTU Custom Air Conditioner ...

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203% Reg. 239.95 11,500 BTU Custom Air Conditioner 203% Reg. 239.95 15,000 BTU Custom Air Conditioner 246⁴' Reg. 289.95 18,000 BTU Custom 'Air Conditioner

CPenney We know what you're looking for.



Sale 4788

Reg. 52.95. Triple action upright vacuum beats, sweeps and cleans all at one time. Features instant rug height adjustment and a 3 position handle with fingertio switch. Disposable dust bag.

Reg. 49.95. Ten piece canister vacuum cleaner. Includes full attachment set with Vibra-beat nozzle for deep clown cleaning. Disposable dust bag.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Charge It at JCPenney.



TWO-WAY DRESS . . . Mrs. Robert Deadley, 1876 Gilmre Ave., is prepared for night or day travel in this twopiece polyester knit dress of bright green and white. A contrasting belt rides at the natural waist and knife pleats complement the skirt of the dress. The white knit sweater is trimmed with fabric from the basic dress and the white cloche tops the popular short hair cut.



GO ANYWHERE OUTFIT . . . Mrs. Thomas McCarthy,

1351 Conrad Dr., could easily head the Easter parade with

this chic two-piece costume. The one piece dress features

a white knit bodice with soft roll collar and a navy blue

skirt. The matching battle jacket is also in navy, accented

with brass buttons. She carries a matching purse of navy

and white and is ready to flip on the white brimmed hat

when the occasion arises,

• •



DENIM TALK . . . Mrs. Philip Koprowski, 662 Walnut St., sports the denim look—a look that's been "in" for several seasons. The wide-legged pants and matching jacket are off-white linen in color and are sparked with a navy blue pin stripe.

Easter egg hues key to fashion by MARY KRUGER

Sunday News Women's Editor

FROM shiny, swinging shorter hair to strapped sandals, the look of 1973 proves that nothing is being done for spectacular effect. Not even skirt lengths, which may barely graze the knee or rise three inches above it.

Each season brings with it a new color forecast and this year is no exception. It is predicted that Easter egg hues will carry out the soft feminine theme. Watch for baby blues and pinks, plus mint greens and peachy apricots. Clear vivid shades (forget the murky off-colors) are also potent. White, of course, chalks up as the perfect accent, or is dynamic on its own.

Most popular is the wear-together look, teaming the newly revived dress with a sweater, jacket or coat made just for it. Many of the dresses are adaptations of the shirtwaist look, but softer, with swingy skirts and full sleeves.

Waists are gathered with a belt or sash or the very popular drawstring. In the jacket eategory, you'll find cardigan sweaters, fitted jackets, blazers and caplets. They often match the dress underneath or contrast sharply in color and design. Lengths of jackets vary from something dubbed the "baseball blouson" that shortstops at the waist, to longer looks that flatter ladies with larger waists and hips.

If the snappy shirtwaist dresses with knife edged pleats (short or floor-length for evening) are for you, then think about dressing the costume up with chains and pendants in multiples. Always good but again

with a new look is the suit for spring. It's really more like a three-piece outfit containing a skirt, which is of-(Continued on page 2b)

Easter Egg



LITTLE GIRL LOOK . . . Mrs. R. P. DeMuth, 271 E. Howard St., models the young-looking pinafore dress. Cool and full of style for day or evening, the dress is bright red with small white polka dots from top to bottom. A tie in the back gives a snug look just above the natural waistline.



Amid fashion news for '73: buy hats

D ESPITE the fact that few Winona merchants saw fit to carry a line of hats for the spring and summer season, the fashion world has forecast hats to be a hot item in '73.

According to those in the millinery business (a business that has changed drastically over the years), women — from very young right on through the senior set — will be wearing hats to match a number of fashions.

Many garments might be on their second year around but topped with a floppy hat and sparked with a bow, they will be given a whole new look. Hats are simply brimming with color, too. Of course, the pastels are among the favorites this year — to match the many smart fashions that are sporting the feminine look.

Hats for church, school, evening, beach, shopping and every other place that one feels the urge to "hat it up" will certainly be acceptable.

Like hair styles, the hat news is short and small.

Petite berets look marvelous with short page boys. Tiny brimmed cloches, turned up or down, top shortcropped hair. The turban looks great with everything. It covers problem hair, frames the face and gives a neat sculptured look.

SPRING ELEGANCE . . . Mrs. James Sheets, 1492 Heights Blvd., wears a comfortable matte jersey dress, the kind that will pack easily and wear with style. The pastel blue background is dotted with white and features a crisp white collar and cuffs. The matching self-tie belt rests at the natural waistline.



SPRING COIFFURES . . . Hair fashions have new lines and flares for spring and summer just like the clothing industry. From left are three new looks for spring modeled by Winonans, Mrs. Douglas Watson, Mrs. William Linahan and Mrs. Ron Lund. In an attempt to get away from the long hair, Mrs. Watson sports a hairdo that features long hair on top with shaping around the bottom. The one length falls into waves and is cut into

and the second second and the second s

layers in the back to give a carefree look. The cut, actually combines long and short hair into one easydo style and presents the head in a feminine way. Mrs. Linahan models the arrow-style cut that features a blunt back and sides that form a page boy. The arrow can be parted at the side or straight back to create various illusions. The revival of the page boy will have strong influence this year with slight tapering at the bottom with the hair rolling gracefully under. Mrs. Lund appears casual in the head-hugger cut that moves toward the face from the crown. The hair is cut at low elevation from the crown back with a blunt cut stopping at collar length. The hair can be arranged to fit many moods. Hair fashions are by Lachn's House of Beauty. (Sunday News photos)

26 Winons Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Choir to perform concert

The Valparaiso, Ind.; University Choir, will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

The 55-voice choir is under the direction of Hervey Huiner, and will be ac-

companied a a 10 - piece string ensemstring ble. The choir will appear in

Winona as part of its seven-day tour of three Midwestern States.

Musical selections included H. Huiner in the program will be choral literature from four conturies including the works of Brahms, Byrd, Gesauldo, Poulenc, Zim-merman and Tallis. The public is invited and a free will offering will be taken.

Engaged

set.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schroeder, Wabasha, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Thomas Walter Nibbe, son of Mrs. Walter Nibbe, Lake City, and the late Walter Nibbe. No wedding date has been



FIGURES AND SOLIDS . . . Easy to pack and easy to care for is this two-in-one ensemble modeled by Mrs. Peter Johnson, 1802 W. Mark St. The underdress, which can be worn alone, is printed with warm colors and sports a flower-like design. It has full soft flowing sleeves and ties into a graceful bow at the neck. The second dress is a short-sleeved garment that presents the layered look loud and clear in a warm orange hue. It can also be worn as a single dress on a warm day. Mrs. Johnson chose a white floppy brimmed hat to complete her ensemble.

Scoop up the savings! Now 20% off parfait-pretty, sheer print draperies in ice cream colors.

Easter egg — In sportswear: cotton candy

(Continued from page 1b) ten pleated, shirt and sweater jacket. Easter is late this year, so a suit might be just the answer to what to wear in the fashionable Easter parade.

Coats have taken on a new sparkle for spring, according to designers and merchants alike, Classic shapes translate beautifully in light colors and easycare fabrics. The shapes to watch for are the flared tent, the wrap and the four-pocket trench with draw-string walst. Colors will follow suit with other spring fashions, and fabrics will vary with the easy-do knit being the biggest hit.

Evening wear for the coming months has been described as subtly sexy in fabrics like silk honan, flowing chiffon and matte jersey. Many feature matching coverups. Added touches include ruffles for romance and life-like flowers.

Sportswear separates are taking new routes to certain fame. The tennis pro collection is cool and classic in forever - favored cream with strong bashes of burgundy and navy. The color collection for sportswear has been referred to as the cotton candy collection by one creator of sportswear meaning the colors are pasteled in pink or blue, fashioned to bring out the ultra femme in even the most casual gamin. Slick surface plaids, candy stripes and dotted fabrics are equally loveable in their carefree blend of polyester and cot-

The pants arrangements are the slickest ever, with skin-smooth fit where it matters and with leg shapings from modest flares to swing and away palazzos. Jeans still make it big in denim and brushed textures, but they're fancied up with yokes and details and achieve fashion-fresh effects with matching smocks and jackets, Stylings start with low riding hipsters and climb

all the way up to wide-waistband trousers with kicky, deep cuffs. There's a whole array of easy-living fabrics to choose from in sportswear. Den? im knit, gabardine, colorful seersucker plaids plus the forecast to be popular and

easy to launder. Shoe designers have, by no means, taken second place in the fashion forecast for spring and summer. Shoe merchants describe their stock as containing about "anything a person could want." Among the big sellers are the spectators, sandals, clogs and saddle shoes. All come with varying heels made of such things as cork

(lots of it) and the more

traditional rubber substanc-

Sandals come with low heels, chunky heels and high heels that go up as many as four inches

Clogs, with their platform heels made of cork, come with or without the back strap. Trimming this season's shoes are brass studs. buckles and ties. Colors of shoes include unlimited combinations. Among them are red and white, pink and white, pink and blue, blue and white and the natural tan and brown colors along with black if one desires. Fashions and shoes for to-

day's feature were furnished Stevensons, Choates, bv

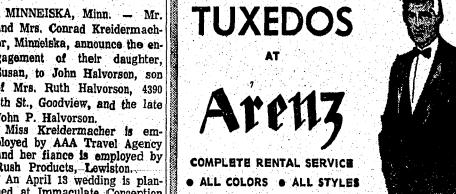
New Winonans, welcome!



NEW RESIDENTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire have recently moved to Winona from Decatur, Ill. Originally from Hibbing, Minn., the couple have two children: Shawn, 6, a first grader at Central Elemen-

April vows

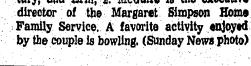
and Mrs. Conrad Kreidermacher. Minnelska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Halvorson, son of Mrs. Ruth Halvorson, 4390 8th St., Goodview, and the late John P. Halvorson. Miss Kreidermacher is employed by AAA Travel Agency and her fiance is employed by Rush Products, Lewiston. An April 13 wedding is planned at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Oak Ridge.

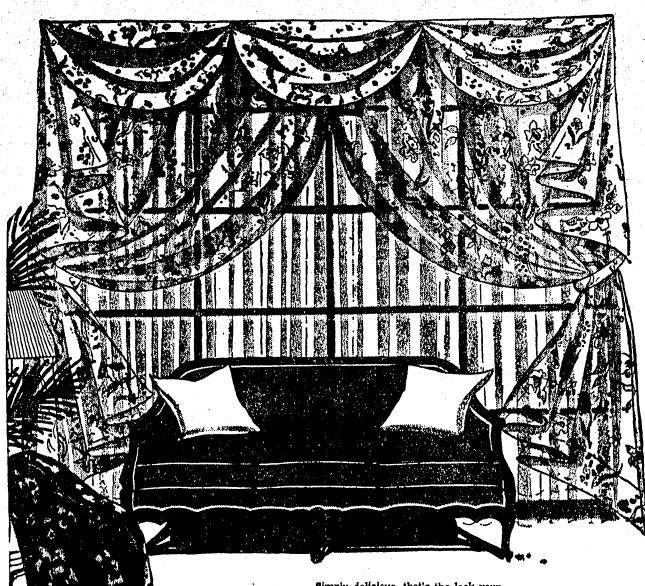


Perm sale. One week only. At prices bound to turn a girl's head.

Great savings on favorite perms

tary, and Erin, 2. McGuire is the executive





Simply delicious, that's the look your windows will get from these delicately printed sheer draperles. At delicious 20% savings on both fabric* and labor, Just give our decorators a call, and we'll bring samples and suggestions right to your home. Our ice cream color sheer drapery sale - a treat for you and your windows,

Call 454-5120. Pennoy's Custom Decorating Service has everything. Custom draperies, reupholstery, slipcovers. Carpeting, furniture, accessories. Sale prices effective through Saturday,

*Selected fabrics only.

JCPenney We know what you're looking for.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Charge It at JCPanney,

Scarborough Fair, Spur-geons and A & D Bootery.

St. Matthew's women to host national meet

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Women's Club and Ladies Aid will host the 10th anniversary convention of the National Lutheran Women's Mis-sionary Society of the Wiscon-sin Evangelical Lutheran Synod **June** 30.

The national society was or-ganized at St. Matthew's in 1964 upon invitation of the Winona Circuit to hold an organizational meeting here. Chairman of the convention is

Mrs. Harold Schuppenhauer as-sisted by Mrs. William Stevens. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Gerald Klekbusch, decorations; Miss Doris Schoenike and Miss Otha Ziebell, registration; Mrs. Don Klekbusch, displays from area women's groups; Mrs. Ray Burmeister and Mrs. Gilbert Matson, courtesy; Mrs. George Kinstler, morning coffee, and Mrs. Don Skeels and Mrs. Norman Schneipp, noon lunch and linner.

The opening service and the first session will be held at St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. Ir-win Habeck, formerly of Winona, as guest speaker. The emals and the remainder of the ses-sions will be held at the Wi-nona Senior High School.

Home delivered meals meeting

The third annual meeting of Home Delivered Meals will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Older Adult Center, Valley View Tower.

Mike Rayshavy, director of Winona Volunteer Services, will be the guest speaker. Plans for the future and review of accomplishments will be presented. Board members, volunteers and interested persons are in-vited to attend.

Pepin concert

PEPIN, Wis. — The music department of the Pepin High School will present a pops con-cert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Mar-vin Meler and Mrs. Julie Quist are directors. The public is invited to attend.

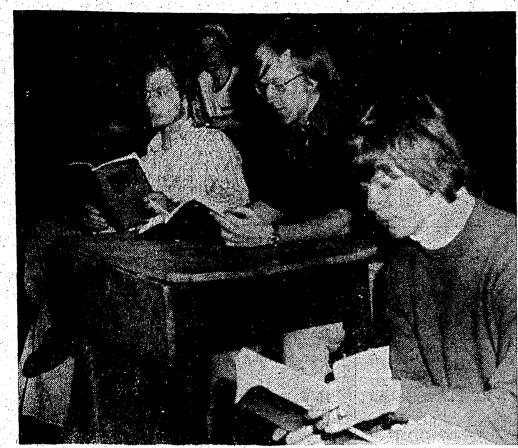
All include haircut, shampoo and set.

'Festival' Perm 850 Reg. 8.95 Now Springtime Perm 850 Reg. \$10 Now Sue Cory Perm 850 Reg. \$10 Now 'Balsam' Plus' Reg. 12,50 Now 'Phase 7' Reg. \$15 Now 'Proteine' Perm Reg. 17.50 Now





Open Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ph. 454-5120.



WSC MUSICAL . . . Th award-winning musical, "1776," will open at the Performing Arts Center at Winona State College Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Performances will also be given Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Preparing for the musical are, from left: Barry Schrag, Jim

Danneker, Dean Swenson and Tim Van Deest. The musical production, which depicts the birth of our nation, is under the direction of Richmond McCluer and includes a cast of 26 and an orchestra of 20. Tickets are available at the college box office. (Sunday News photo)



Cultural calendar

Musical

The music department of Winona State College will pre-sent the musical, "1776." Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, WSC. A matinee performance is scheduled for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The award-winning musical is under the direction of Richmond McCluer. Tickets for the show may be purchased by calling the box office at the theater. The public is invited.

Lectures

The Delahanty Montessori School will present the second in a series of four lectures Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa. Dr. Donald Echelard, CST, will present, "CAROL ORFF AND MUSIC FOR CHILDREN." The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dr. Lawrence Dieterman, St. Mary's College, depart-ment of chemistry, will present the lecture, "SCIENCE AND MEDICINE IN SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA," Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Winona County Historical Society. The lecture is the fourth in a series of lectures on the perspective on regionalism sponsored by the Minnesota Humanities Commission through the combined efforts of the city's three colleges and the Winona Histotrical Society. The public is invited to attend.

Concert

The VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY CHOIR, Valparaiso, Ind., will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. The public is invited. A free will offering will be accepted.

Film

The Tri-College Film Group will present the film, "THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Somsen Auditorium, Winona State College. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

Movies

Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G-all ages admitted; PGall ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R-restricted, persons under 17 years of age require accompanying

ed, persons under 11 years of age require a sequence and parents or adult guardian. "SOUNDER," State, Sunday matinee, 1 and 3 p.m.; G. "JEREMIAH JOHNSON," State, Sun.-Tues.; PG. "GETAWAY," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; PG. "DELIVERANCE," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; R.

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) - The ALCW circles of Grace

Winona Sunday News 3b Winona, Minnesota 3D SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Susanne Olson

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenneth

Olson, Rushford, Minn.,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne, to

Steven G. Skree, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gifford Skree,

Miss Olson is a graduate

of Rushford High School and

is attending Winona State

College. Her fiance is a

graduate of Houston High

School and Winona Area Vo-cational-Technical Institute.

He is employed by the Min-

nesota Highway Depart-

The wedding is planned for July 8 at Highland

Prairie Lutheran Church,

Grace Presbyterian

ment, Rochester.

Peterson, Minn.

Houston, Minn.



OPEN SUNDAYS 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open Daily 9 to 5, Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9



Register for our drawing of an all-expense paid trip-one lucky customer from Spurgeon's midwest stores will win!

FLY AIR JAMAICA first class!

STAY 4 days and 3 nights at the new Heritage Beach hotel in Montego Bay!

REGISTER March 5 through March 25 in Sourgeon's Foundation Department! No purchase necessary — winner need not be present at time of drawing!



This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

LAST WEEKS WEEK ON LIST FICTION

| 1. Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Bach 1 | 14 J.A. |
|---|---------|
| 2. The Odessa File. Forsyth 2 | |
| 3. Semi-Tough. Jenkins | |
| 4. Green Darkness. Seton 5 | |
| 5. The Camerons. Crichton | |
| 6. The Persian Boy. Renault | |
| 7. August 1914. Solzhenitsyn 4 | |
| 8. The Sunlight Dialogues, Gardner | |
| 9. Elephants Can Remember. Christie 7 | |
| 10. The Eiger Sanction. Trevanian | |
| GENERAL | |
| 1. Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. Atkins 1 | |
| 2. The Best and The Brightest, Halberstam 2 | |
| 8. Harry S. Truman. Truman | |
| 4. I'm O.KYou're O.K. Harris | |
| 5. "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye." | |
| O'Donnell & Powers | |
| 6. The Joy of Sex. Comfort | |
| 7. All Creatures Great and Small, Herriot 8 | |
| | |
| 8. Supermoney. Smith 9. Journey To Ixtian. Castaneda | |
| | |
| 10. Soldier. Herbert with Wooten | 1 P. 1 |

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff MEMO FROM DAVID O. SELZ- A MINGLED YARN; CHRONI-

THIS

WEER

NICK, edited by Ruby Behlmer.

In this book the editor has gathered together Mr. Seiznick's memos, let-ters, and telegrams, to give the read-er a picture of the movie producer who gave us such films as Rebecca, The Prisoner of Zenda, and Gone With the Wind.

THE HUMAN SEASON; SE-LECTED POEMS 1926-1972, Archibald MacLeish.

Arcinibald infacturessi. A man for all seasons, lowyer, statesman, teacher, poet, he celo-brates with this selection not only his eightleth year, but a busy and triumphant Arnerican lifetime.

WORLDS APART, Ilka Chase. For those people who have enloyed the author's ciner travel books, here is a new one which takes us to Rus-sia, Latin Amorica, and Africa. She fells us of her visits to Leningrad and Moscow, irkutak and Khavarovsk, the ruins of Yucatan, and a safari in Botswana, one of the little.known regions in South-Central Africa.

EBAN, Robert St. John. This biography is about one of the most respected and influential israeli statesmen of the twentleth century

QUEEN VICTORIA; FROM HER BIRTH TO THE DEATH OF THE PRINCE CONSORT. Cecil Woodham-Smith. Queen Victoria is the story of Vic-toria as a girl and a woman, as a

August vows

LAKE CITY, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. John Binner, Lake of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Rodney Willis Eischens, son will speak on India. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eischens, Zumbro Falls, Minn. Chapter AP, PEO Miss Binner and her flance are both seniors at Lincoln High School, Lake City.

Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. H. Doner, 466 The wedding is planned for Glenview Ct. Aug. 18.

daughter and a mother, a wife and a queen. It is also the story of Eng-land during Victoria's time.

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ease.

cades!

commune.

CLE OF A TROUBLED FAM-ILY, Beulah Parker.

A Mingled Yarn blends scientific ob-servations with novelistic detail as it unfolds an intimate view of daily life in an emotionally disturbed family. YEARS AWAY FROM HOME.

Gladys Hasty Carroll, in Years Away From Home, Gladys Hasty Carroll relives those early years as a wife and writer. She tells how her stories and serials began to eppear in the Woman's Home Com-panion and The Fermer's Wife, in Smart Set and The Forum, and fi-nally the publication of her first nov-el, As the Earth Turns.

PEOPLE OF PARADOX; AN INQUIRY CONCERNING THE ORIGINS OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION, Michael Kammen. People of Paradox, is a depiction of a complex society and an explanation of its development.

JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE: MEMORIES OF JOHN F. Kennedy, Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Pow-

ers. Through the eyes of Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers, two close friends of John F. Kennedy, the reader is able to learn about Kennedy, the man, from a different point of view.

Ettrick ALCW

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -The ALCW of Faith Lutheran City, announce the engagement Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lester Siedler

Chapter AP, PEO, will meet

the primitive and pioneering spirit of early America and have forged themselves into a family just as loving and cohesive as the one they may be accused of des-



What causes communes? troving Indeed, many look upon communes as a form of dis-The book is appealing because the authors recognize ease-thanks largely to the malignancy of Charles Mantheir occasional naivete and comic self - righteousness. They do not try to promote son, and perhaps to some an idyllic picture of themvague connection-with comselves.' Rather, they offer munism. But more realistically, the commune is themselves as an example merely a sympton of a much of the peace that can be atmore widely spread afflic-tion that I'll call root distained, even by those with little money and little practical knowledge.

Root disease strikes in Here is a gift from a group of people who have societies that are highly urbanized, highly mobile, where traditional cultures cleaned up their own backyards. Now they will help are being broken up. Indius, if we will only listen. vidual roots begin to with-A historian's perspective er in the concrete of the citon the communal experiment ies and in the ruts of conis brilliantly set forth in ventional jobs. Inflation Marian Duberman's exploraruns rampant, educationaltion of a community of the ly and monetarily, where Ph.D.s drive taxis, and arts that flourished in nowdefunct Black Mountain Colone man's dollar never lege in North Carolina seems to be enough.

One answer to root dis-

Total Loss Farm is an ex-

periment in self-sufficiency

at the most basic level -

without. telephones, natural

gas, newspapers, television,

without supermarkets or

any other modern conven-

iences. These are children of

the peace movement with a

new. narrow committment

to embrace each other and

the universe through an iso-lated patch of earth.

Through drawings, reci-pes, reminiscences, myths,

accounts of building a stone

chimney. digging a well by

hand or describing the scen-ery and the delightful

neighbors, each person pre-

scribes a treatment for root

disease. If it must be sum-

med up, this book is about

radical and conservative.

They have renounced the

consumer society, with all

its neurosis and banality.

They live contrary to gener-

ally accepted norms. But

they have also returned to

Their commune is at once

living on the earth.

"Black Mountain: An Exease has always been to reploration in Community" turn to nature. Back to the (Dutton, 527 pages, \$12.95). Soil! has been a battlecry as often as To the Barri-Duberman realizes that an evaluation of the communal experience is almost exclu-In the tradition of Tolstoy sively a personal one, and and Thoreou, "Home Com-fort: Life on Total Loss that the historian must come to terms with Black Farm" by the people of the Mountain as an emotional farm (Saturday Review reality, as well as an es-Press, 329 pages, \$8.95) of-fers a look into the varied thetic and educational one. Thus his narrative includes personal and collective mopersonal insights and reactivations behind the estabtions together with the more lishment of a rural Vermont objective material of his study.

Many famous artists -John Cage, Merce Cunningham, Robert Rauschenberg, Buckminister Fuller, Paul Goodman - passed through, but the community was more than a way-station for ascending talents. And Duberman's innovative scholarship and highly readable style properly focus upon the complexities of the relationships without being awed by the "stars," making "Black Mountain" a definitive study of communal experimentation.

"Educational Commune: The Story of Commonwealth College" by Raymond and Charlotte Koch (Schocken, 211 pages, \$6.95) describes the famous school for labor leaders that sprang out of the radical idealism of the early worker's movement. Together, the three books illustrate that the rural commune offers no panacea. Black Mountain lasted for 23 years; Commonwealth managed 18 years. The exuberance of Total Loss Farm is still in its infancy. Or, as Nathaniel Haw-

2 p.m., Teamsters Club — Royal Neighbors of America. 6:15 p.m., Park Plaza — Winona Toasimistresses. 7 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home - Auxiliary advisory council and board. 7 p.m., Watkins Memorial Home - BPWC board. 7:30 p.m., Winona Clinic — Sixth District Nurses. 7:30 p.m., Older Adult Center — Home Delivered Meals

Best-selling records of the week

"Killing Me Softly With His Denver

"Could It Be That I'm Falling Jackson

"Crocodile Rock," Elton John |Rangers

based on Cash-Box Magazine's

nationwide survey:

ance" soundtrack

"Dueling Banjos,"

Song," Roberta Flack

in Love?" Spinners

annual meeting. 7:45 p.m., YWCA — Newcomers Club. 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Hiawatha Citizens Radio Association

Top ten records

"Deliver- Friend," Lobo

Calendar of events

MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Watkins Methodist Home - Auxillary board.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Job's Daughters. 8 p.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall — Catholic Daughters.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m., Eagles Hall - Eagles Auxiliary.

1:30 p.m. Lake Park Lodge - Bridge Club.

"Love Train," O'Jays

"Last Song," Edward Bear

"Don't Expect Me to Be Your

"Rocky Mountain High," John

"Daddy's Home," Jermaine

"Jambalaya," Blue Ridge

8 p.m., Mrs. Frank Cofield, 555 W. Broadway - Chapter GS, PEO.

8:15 p.m., KC Hall - Catholic Aid Societies. WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., First Congregational Church - Women's fellowship breakfast.

7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church-Women's Mission Society. 7:30 p.m. Lake Park Lodge - Bird Club.

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's College Center - Duplicate Bridge Club.

8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple — Wenonah Rebekah Lodge. THURSDAY

12:15 p.m., Kryzsko Commons — Music Guild board. 12:45 p.m., Mrs. M. H. Doner, 466 Glenview Ct. — Chapter AP. PEO.

2 p.m., Older Adult Center — Older Adults. 7:45 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home — Welcome Wagon. 8 p.m. Roger Bacon Science Center - Winona Teresan Alumnae.

8 p.m., Eagles Club - Friendship Lodge AOUW. 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall - Friendship Club.

FRIDAY 2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge - Kings and Queens. SATURDAY

8 p.m., YWCA - Park-Rec Squares.

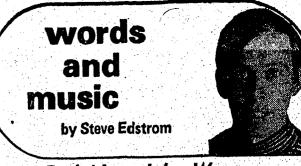
Trinity ALCW Hospital dance

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-WHITEHALL, Wis.-A dance cial) - The ALCW of Trinity will be held at the Trempealeau Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church County Hospital Thursday at 8 parlors. The Dorcas circle will p.m. Arthur King and his orpresent a program on India.

chestra will provide the music which has been provided by a grant from the Music Perform-

ance Trust Funds in agreement with the American Federation of Musicians in cooperation with local 453 AFM.

STRUM ALCW



God bless John Wayne

Percy Faith is not my favorite Rock and Roll star. However, that doesn't seem to stop him from trying. Each album he releases has more from the Rock field than the one before

Bruce Springsteen is also not my favorite, but that could change

And John Wayne. Well, he better love America. Now, some explanation.

John Wayne-America, Why I Love Her-RCA LSP 4828 Duke has decided the time is right for an album praising America. With American POW's returning, and their subsequent displays of patriotism, he may be right.

The album consists of lush orchestral settings behind Wayne's narration of appropriate paeans: The Pledge of Allegiance, Why I Love Her, Face The Flag, The People. And more.

I'll mention, that the album may actually have broader appeal than you might initially think. For the John Wayne fanatic this might just make your next dance party. Roll up the rug, turn up the volume and foxtrot to John Wayne and "I Pledge Allegiance Or, for the person who doesn't share The Duke's political views, put this album on right after Lenny Bruce. It's bound to be a highlight of the night. It's also kind of interesting played at the wrong speed. Somehow after all these years, it gives one a sense of power to make John Wayne sound like Mickey Mouse.

Percy Faith-Clair-Columbia KC 32164

"Super Fly" has never really been classified as "an old standard." If Percy gets his way this could change. He seems to be making a career out of sucking the precious body fluids (PBF) out of some of Rock's more vital music, Only Percy could do "Black Magic Woman" and make it sound like a rhumba. On his new album several rather nice songs get the Muzak treatment. Eviscerated this time: "I Can See Clearly Now," "Dueling Banjos," "Summer Breeze," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "Nights in White Satin" and several others that aren't expected to recover.

Bruce Springsteen-Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J.-Columbia KC 31903

And now my apologies to Bruce Springsteen. I missed this one first time around. Then it came to my attention that the noted music authority John Hammond (at one time the only white man in New York City) suffered a heart attack during a Springsteen concert. Bruce's agent claimed the attack was a result of Hammond's enthusiasm for the music. Hammond's doctor was not available for comment other than to say his patient would recover. Be that as it may, I decided to listen to the album again.

Springsteen's music is an intriguing mix. The lyrics are much like Dylan's early marathon ramblings. The voice at times sounds much like Van Morrison, particularly when horns are backing him up. Altogether, it's worth exploring. Be forewarned, it gets a bit obtuse at times, but stay with it. It really does improve with listening.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN BLAIR LCW

The Women's Bible Study of BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The Redeemer Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at LCW of Blair First Lutheran Strum Lutheran Church will the home of Mrs. John Pollema, Church will meet Tuesday at 182 Whitten St. p.m. A film will be shown.

Siz

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) - The Peterson Band Mothers will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the high school. Fifth and sixth graders will present the program. Chapter CS

Band mothers

Chapter CS, PEO, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Cofield, 555 W. Broadway. Mrs. J. L. Ollom will present the program.

STRUM, Wis. - The ALCW of meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.



Her traveling salesman husband doesn't roam

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a traveling salesman, but I never worry about him cheating on me when he's on the road. I solved that problem years ago. Know how? I thre him out so good when he's home, he's lucky if he has enough energy to carry his sample cases to the car.-SECURE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SECURE: I hate to burst your bubble, lady, but a man can have the finest banquet in the world, and six hours later he's hungry again.

DEAR Dear Abby: ABBY: While my parents and By Abigail Van Buren I were putting away the Nativity

Scene and wrapping the pieces in old newspapers, I found

a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then. DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advice on how either to marry a rich man or get in the movies? I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California

and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?

I will graduate from high school in June and don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty, and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me? DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DAIRYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, age 40, never married. I've worked hard all my life taking care of my patients, aging parents, and doing church and community work. I'm sure many people assumed that's all I ever wanted out of life.

I recently experienced something that I had given up all hope for. I nursed a young man with a serious illness back to health. We have fallen gloriously in love with each other and want to marry. This is the most beautiful, un-

believable feeling I have ever known. My friends think that I have lost my mind because the

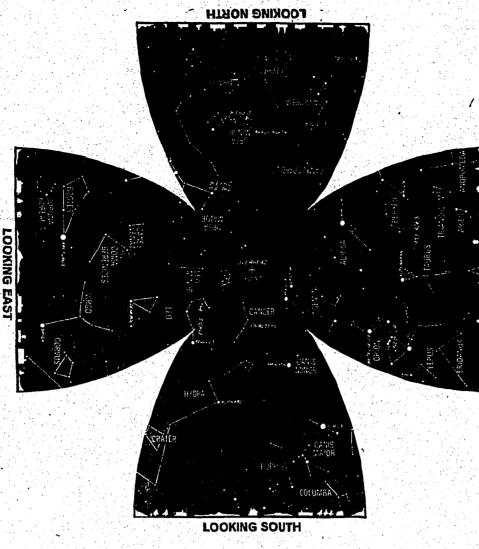
young man is only 22. He is very mature for his age, and has a salable job skill, and is employed steadily. Four years ago, a United States senator married a woman 43 years his junior and now they have their second child. I live alone and have no relatives. Before I fell in love, the most excitement in my life was going home to talk to my canary. My heart has already told me what to do, but will you please confirm it? IN LOVE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR IN LOVE: You are an adult, and need neither the approval of your friends nor a confirmation from me to do as you please. Many May December marriages have succeeded. Yours can be one of them. DEAR ABBY: With some people marriage doesn't work.

In our case, the divorce didn't work. After five years of marriage and two children, my husband and I got a divorce. The first three months we stayed apart, but the last three months we have been living together just like we did when we were married. We still love each other, and we want to be man and wife again. I know you can get a marriage annulled. Can you get a divorce annulled? ME AND HIM

DEAR ME: Ask the lawyer who handled your divorce. I've never heard of "annulling" a divorce. You may have to wait until your divorce is final before you're free to marry again.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. ersonal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



This map represents the sky at the following standard times MARCH 1 at 10 p.m. MARCH 16 at 9 p.m.

APRIL 1 at 8 p.m. (From "Star Maps for Beginners," I. M. Levitt and Roy M. Marshall, copyright, Simon and Schuster, New York City)

The sky in March

By SISTER MARGARET PIRKL Director Roger Bacon Planetarium **College of Saint Teresa**

March 1 Jupiter is to the lower left of the crescent moon (in the southeast before sunrise).

March 4 New moon.

March 11 Moon is at first quarter. Saturn is to lower right of moon (in the south after sunset).

March 13 Mercury is at inferior conjunction (along the same line as the sun; not visible).

March 18 Full moon.

March 20 Vernal Equinox. In Winona, spring begins at 12:20 p.m., C.S.T.). March 26 Moon is at last quarter.

March 28 Moon is to the upper right of Mars and Jupiter (in the southeast before sunrise). Watch the moon for the next two mornings as it passes

these two planets in the sky, moving to their lower left.

At 12:20, over the noon hour in Winona, on March 20, the sun will cross the celestial equator going from south to north, and spring will officially arrive. This is one of the two days when the run rises directly in the east and sets directly in the west (the other day, of course, is the autumnal equinox). From the day of the equinox

on toward the summer solstice (June 21), the days will become longer and the nights shorter, and, during this period at latitudes higher than 661/2° N, observers anticipate the time of the "Midnight Sun." Saturn (in Taurus) continues to be

the chief evening planet, while Mars and Jupiter provide good fare for observing in the early morning (see calendar above for interesting configurations of planets and moon during March).

As the month goes on, Orion and his spectacular realm move farther toward the southwest in early evening, As this happens, Leo, Virgo, and Bootes appear in the east, and their advent tells us immediately that spring is not far away.

Four open star clusters are visible at this time: the Hyades, the Pleiades, Praesepe, and Coma Berenices. The first makes up the V-shaped face of Taurus, the Bull, and the others are located easily with the help of the map above. While Praesepe and Coma Berenices are just barely visible to observers with good eyesight, they are readily observable with and provide a fine display in binoculars.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, March 4 Your birthday today: Relationships encounter stiff going, your own moods and conflicts adding to the stress. Today's natives tend to be cheerful extroverts who sometimes overreach themselves, so this year poses a special challenge. Aries (March 21-April 19): The plainest words you can find are good enough. Nonverbal expression carries more meaning. Plan a minimum of activity. Tauras (April 20-May 20): Friends are divided on all monthing in ching in coined by involving worksaff in incurs

questions. Nothing is gained by involving yourself in issues outside your own interests.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Much of what concerns you is temporary. Stay on the surface rather than accept today's confusion as normal.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Very likely you are called on for further responsibilities, and have to consider skipping some of your own plans for now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The fact that for the moment there is no comfortable groove for you should not be allowed to distress you in the least.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Visits lead to disclosures but are helpful in getting full understanding, however disconcerting the moment may be.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can bring people together or coax them apart, depending on which serves the better purpose at the moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Variety today is mainly of sharp, harsh quality. Pay no attention to the superficial sense of comment,

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decide early that you are simply going to float through the day and its incidents without serious involvement.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Flaws and errors come to notice, and it's up to you what to do in response. Plans announced attract resistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your resourcefulness may be tested today." An elaborate expression of your opinion doesn't quite fit in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Local issues are likely to come to the surface. The smaller the community the more drastic the encounter. Be yourself. For MONDAY, March 5

Your birthday today: This is an excellent time for switch-

ing vocation, relocating, and similar major changes. Today's natives attract public attention by genial, generous, extroverted activity or by drastic opinions, depending on the individual.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No amount of haste or pressure will solve the riddles posed during the day, so relax and work with a sense of humor. Evening meditation opens the door to answers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You perform mental gym-nastics readily. Romance is favored, but avoid extremes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You'll be quite voluble, probably more than you'd intended. In emotional contacts, it's just as well your real feelings are expressed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Communication brings needed and long-awaited information. Complete your business day early and take a break.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to the day's adventure pretending it's the last chance you'll have to do things just this way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See what you can do to alleviate differences among those near you, beginning with yourself. Brief journeys are favored.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overt competition arrives in greater display tomorrow. Start nothing you cannot finish with the resources you have on hand.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Young people and their activities may give you quite a ride this day of brisk action. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Coincidence brings people

and circumstances together in a surprising way. You are better off than you know.

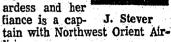
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin with the most strenuous or critical section of your work; get basic directions established first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Movement, far and near, sets new goals and conditions. There is no way of avoiding making the significant moves yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Bystanders, friends, and neighbors, all react with unpredictable but favorable results. It's nice to find agreement in unexpected quarters.



and Mrs. Otto Stever, Winona. The bride-



Rehabilitation is topic for

Gay Urness, Rochester, as-

sistant program director of PORT (Probationed Offender Rehabilitation and Training), was the guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Se-quoia Society at the home of Mrs. R. Peter Roehl.

Urness explained that an offender referred by the court is given a three-week period in which to work out an agreement suitable to the PORT program. A program can be developed for the offender de-pending on his needs whether it be AA, restitution, marriage counseling, junior college, vocational training or a driver's license.

The offender pays PORT \$15 a week in addition to finding himself a job if he is not in school and continuing to fulfill any financial and family obligations he may have.

Rehabilitation is worked out on a five-point system, Urness continued, explaining that free-dom of self is based on points earned. Offenders, he added, have a choice of sticking to the guidelines or ending up in prison.

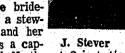
PORT, Urness concluded, is unique in that the offender pays his own way, all ages are included in the program and offenders are from Dodge, Fillmore and Olmsted counties.

ZION ALCW

KA XX XAR

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The ALCW of Zion Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Birthdays of January, Februe ary and March will be observed. The library will be open.

elect is a stewardess and her



lines.

An April 7 wedding is plan-ned at First United Methodist Church, Madison.

Sequoia meeting



Winona Sunday News 56

Winona, Minnesota UI SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

her family. Miss Stever is t h e daughter of the late Mr.



Teresan alumnae

The Winona Chapter of the Teresan Alumnae Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 328 of the Roger Bacon Science Center at the College of Saint Teresa.

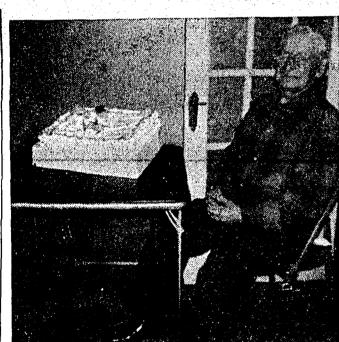
Sister Clairvoux McFarland, a member of CST art department, will present a program entitled, "Textile Design." A business meeting and social hour will follow at Alverna Hall, CST, where members will be the guests of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Winona nurses

The Winona Unit Sixth District Minnesota Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winona Clinic. Mrs. J. T. Burke, education and orientation coordinator, and R. L. Metz, assistant administrator of Community Memorial Hospital, will discuss "Innova-tions in Nursing."

Republican women

WHITEHALL, Wis. - The Trempealeau County Republican Women will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Kubisiak, Whitehall, at 8 p.m. A silent auction will be held.



NONAGENARIAN . . . Victor Schmitt, 318 Center St., was the guest of honor at a party hosted by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Schmitt, Fountain City, Feb. 24. The occasion was his 93rd birthday. Being 93 does not hinder Schmitt from taking care of his own home and growing flowers inside during the winter and outdoors around his well-tended lawn in the summer. He has four children: Wilbert and Donald, Fountain City, Roy, Chicago, and Mrs. Julius Justin, Fountain City. He also has 18 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

observed in city World Day of Prayer was service were: Mrs. Earl Lau-observed in Winona Friday fenberger, president of Church afternoon at Grace Presbyter- Women United, opening; Mrs. Larry Korda, meditation; Mrs.

World Day of Prayer

The ecumenical day of pray-er observed worldwide is spon-address; Miss Barbara Meiersored by Church Women Unit-ed. Walter Gilbertson and Mrs. Roy Ralph Behnke, physical edu-

Kulas, vocalists, and the Rev. Lynn R. Davis, dedication of cation instructor at Winona State College, spoke of the imoffering. A tea was served by the wom portance of teaching children en of Grace Presbyterian our schools to take care Church following the service. their bodies and stressed the dea that this facet of education

demic realm.

66 West Fourth

ian Church.

is just as important as the aca-Older adults Unless a child is healthy,

"Physical Fitness in Later Years" will be the talk present-Behnke stated his academic chievements will not be readed by Tom Dobbins, YMCA proly utilized. He explained that although an gram director, at the meeting Instructor can teach in his lab- of Older Adults Thursday at 2 oratory the harmful effects of p.m. at the Older Adult Center, drugs, alcohol and smoking, the Valley View Tower. Winona and decision whether to use them area senior citizens are invited or not must be made by the to a dance March 13 from (individual. to 11 p.m. at the YWCA with

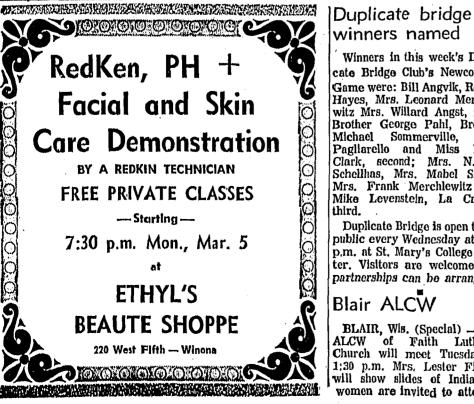
Behnke concluded by invit- music by the Badger Dutchmen ing interested persons to visit provided by a grant from the the health and physical educa- Music Performance Trust Funds tion department at the college, and financed by the recording Participating in the prayer industries.



WEAR

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winners named Winners in this week's Duplicate Bridge Club's Newcomers Game were: Bill Angvik, Robert Hayes, Mrs. Leonard Merchle-witz Mrs. Willard Angst, first; Brother George Pahl, Brother Michael Sommerville, John Pagliarello and Miss Mary Clark, second; Mrs. N. W. Schellhas, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Frank Merchlewitz and Mike Levenstein, La Crosse, third.

Duplicate Bridge is open to the public every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's College Center. Visitors are welcome and partnerships can be arranged.

Blair ALCW BLAIR, Wls. (Special) - The of Faith Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs, Lester Fiedler will show slides of India. All women are invited to attend.



Somehow ideas are not supposed to scrunch up the mind, even if their thinkers sometimes do . . .

The thought that March is finally here is infinitely more pleasant than that it is yet to come.

A brisk walk is supposed to be good before bedtime. If you sleep the sleep of the just, regardless, would a lazy meander satisfy the house health-nut just as well?

Dishes were more fun to do when there were wiggly children around to do the pans for.

> Grandma Betsy had three children. And she never once got one of us to the dishpan before we finished the chapter, the radio program, or one more bicycle turn around the block.

The only difference between a Minnesota and New York power failure is the 100,000 or so odd automobiles all snarling at intersections when the stop and go lights abruptly give out.

Why do most thirty-minutes-to-prepare menus taste as though they could use an additional twenty-nine minutes or so? Most household conversation pieces bring to mind words you know you'd better not say ...

> Gabriel's trumpet couldn't blare any louder than our high-rise apartment radiators when the super finally turns on the steam.

And in thirty days we will be begging him to turn it off again to cool off our walls and stop the decay of our eardrums . . . BARBE

Barbe

Central Lutheran

The general board of Central

Lutheran Church Women will

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at

Winona Sunday News SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

To be married

the parish house. Scope Bible ELGIN, Minn. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Anderson, St. James Minn., announce the day at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel. quarter with an A average. engagement of their daughter, The women's Bible study group Deborah Jeanne, to William M. Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the parish house. The Ruth Maurice S. Searles, Elgin.

Miss Anderson is a senior at 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Maurice St., has been named to the the University of Minnesota. Neitzke, 358 W. Belleview St. dean's list at Hamline Uni-Her fiance is also a senior at the University.

An April 14 wedding is planned,

Central Methodist executive board of Unit-



COMMUNITY THEATRE DRIVE . . . Board members of the Community Theatre are making plans for securing patrons for the coming season. The formal drive will begin March 15 in an effort to find persons to donate a modest sum beyond the ticket price to help defray the expenses of the theater: royalties, costumes and settings for the three productions planned for June, July and August. From left: Dr. Richard Pallazza, Dr. Richard Weiland, Mrs. Duane Peterson. Warren Sanders, Mrs. John Luebbe, and Mrs. Theodore Beatty. Patrons of the theater will have the opportunity of reserving seats for themselves and their party and are reminded that any contribution is tax deductible, since the organization is non-profit. Following the drive for patrons, general ticket sales will begin in April. (Sunday News photo)

in Lutheran

HIXTON, Wis. (Special) -

Miss Lilah Mae Sogla, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sog-la, Hixton, Wis., and Clark Lee Bergerson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Olger Bergerson, Northfield,

Creek Lutheran Church.

Sveen, soloist.

ceremony

Out-of-Town Colleges Couple wed Former Winona man earns master's degree

THEODORE R. BAMBENEK ETTRICK, Wis. - Two Et- named to the provost's list at JR., Ames, Iowa, has earned trick students have been named the University of Minnesotaa master's degree in mathe- to the dean's list at Wisconsin Waseca. Ingvalson is the son matics at Iowa State University, State University-Eau Claire, for of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ingval-Ames.

Mrs. Theodore Bambenek Sr., 513 W. 4th St. He is a graduate

JAY F. STRANGE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strange, Winona Rt. 3, has been named to the dean's list at the Uni-

study leaders will meet Tues- versity of Minnesota for the fall

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Miss Janice Scheevel,

Spring Grove. SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Cial) — Miss Bonnie Myhre, Miss Jane Sobotta, daughter of daughter of Min and Min and Min Balata daughter of

white taffeta with lace applidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sobotta, ques at the hemline, bishop Myhre, was named to the dean's Arcadia, is a recent graduate sleeves and the chapel train. Myhre, was named to the dean's list at Coe College, Cedar Rap-idg Jowa Program, a practical nursing

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil ceremony. Bremer, Independence, Wis.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Five students from Arcadia

71-73 East 2nd St.

IF YOUR . . .

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous

group offers no moralizing or preaching - just good

solid help from mon and women who have found it in their best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect

- or KNOW — that you qualify for mombership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winaria AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick IT up instead of that next

Teen Front



MARGE BEYERSTEDT

Marge Beyerstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beyerstedt, 179 W. 4th St., and a se-nior at Cotter High School, was a member of the team that won the first-place trophy in girls intramural bas-ketball last year.

She has been a member of the Business Club one year, chorus one year, Spanish Club two years, Rampart news-paper staff two years, Carillon yearbook staff one year, Young Citizens for Educational Freedom three years and has participated in in-tramural basketball for two years.

Marge works part-time at O'Laughlin Plumbing and gram. Liz has been a candidate for Girls State and a Stu-Heating Co., went on a soph-omore class trip to Chicago and plans to participate in this spring's junior-senior edu-cational tour of Washington, D.C.

were united in marriage in a Her special interests include swimming, skating, listening Feb. 17 ceremony at Pigeon to music and camping, her favorite subjects in high The Rev. Robert Bipes officischool have been typing and ated, with Miss Cathy Eide, other business courses and organist, and Miss Brenda she has one brother and two sisters.

She's a member of the The bride wore a gown of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and plans to enroll in a secretarial science course at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

Miss Marie Mitskogen was

life and special preserves in the

United States at the Men's Night sponsored by the Wom-Newcomers Club

dent Council representative and is an officer in the Junior Classical League. She has participated in the Readers Theatre and assisted with makeup for one play. She has attended two Junior Classical League conventions and one National Honor So-ciety convention, her favorite subjects in high school have been history and biochemistry and she enjoys sewing, bicycling, swimming and canceing.

A Cotter High School cheer-

leader for four years and a

member of this year's senior

class, Elizabeth Ellen Speck

is the daughter of Mr. and

She has been a member of

the National Honor Society for

two years, the Rampart news-

paper staff one year, Carillon

yearbook staff one year, So-

dality four years, Junior,

Classical League two years,

has been an office assistant one year and participated in the Model Legislature pro-

Mrs. William Speck, 701 E.

Howard St.

A member of St. Stanislaus Church, she has three brothers and one sister and plans to attend St. Mary's College.



MARY A. LAUFENBURGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl circle will meet Thursday at Laufenburger, 1500 W. Howard versity, St. Paul, for the fall

University.

Ames. He is the son of Mr. and Miss Kathy Collins and Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marken, liam Harmeyer.

of St. Mary's College and is presently teaching at Iowa State

ed Methodist Women of Central meeting will be held at 8 p.m. United Methodist Church will followed by a program. meet Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. The Guild will meet Thursday Royal Neighbors at 5:45 p.m. Riverside Magnolias Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of Ameri-Lewiston auxiliary

LEWISTON, Minn. — The at the Teamsters Club. Plans will be made for the district Lewiston will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the clubrooms. Carbon will be held here May 12 May 12.



DAVE HOLTY, son of Mr. has been elected Shepherd of

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe- ester.

JON BERGLAND, a junior versity, Denton, has recently dean's list at Viterbo College, at Concordia College, Moorhead, passed his trumpet major audi- La Crosse, include: Susan Mase-Minn., will participate in an art seminar abroad from May 7 school's brass choir, concert dra K. Schiltz, Jacqueline M. to June 11. Seminars will be band and jazz band. He is the Welscher and Marcia M. Rotti-held in France, Greece and son of Mr. and Mrs. William no, Caledonia, Minn.; Peggy A. Thicke, La Crescent.

Bergland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bergland, 788 TREMPEALEAU, Wis.-Dale Terrace Lane. E. Brommerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brommerich, Trem-

WILLIAM KULAS, son of pealeau, has been named to the Mrs. James Kulas, 1709 W. dean's list at Wisconsin State and Mrs. Wilton Peterson, Rush-Mark St., has completed a University-Platteville, for the ford, has been accepted at the course. "Medical Ethics Semi- first semester, nar," as a January term course

at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Winona and area students Life Sciences, Madison, have amed to the dean's list at the been named to the dean's list named to the dean's list at the University of Minnesota-Duluth for the first semester. for the fall quarter include: Philip Glende, Winona; Preston Drogemuller, Caledonia, and John Gray, Plainview. M. Nordstrom, daughter of Mr. England, on a seminars inter-Philip Glende, Winona; Preston

St. Paul. Receiving the honor CANTON, Minn. - Miss Charwere: Miss Marcia Danaher. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- has been named to the dean's ert Danaher, and Miss Anita Eikens, daughter of Mr. and College for the fall quarter.

Mrs. Clarence Eikens. SPRING GROVE, Minn. ---

ora Solberg, Spring Grove, was recently promoted from instructor to assistant professor by the Luther College Board of Re-

gents at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

GALESVILLE, Wis. - Mrs. Ardella Williamson, Galosville, has been recently appointed to the state committee on indi vidualizing art, music and physical education in the multiunit schools in Wisconsin. Mrs. Williamson, who teaches at Northern Hills Elementary School, Onalaska, Wis., was ap-pointed by William C. Kahl state superintendent of schools. The committee will meet four times a year for a twoyear period with the first of May 11 and 12.

5

ALMA, Wis. - Wallace S. Lewiston Presbyterian Church

Area students named to the tion. He is a member of the wicz, La Crescent, Minn.; San-Maloney, Therese Rippley and Mary Kulas, Arcadia,

Kathleen Binner and Rita Klees, Wabasha, Minn. RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Mark Peterson, son of Mr. University of Minnesota Medi-cal School. He is a senior at Three Wisconsin area students St. Olaf College, Northfield, attending the University of Wis- Minn. He will enter the univer-

consin College of Agriculture and sity in September. SPRING GROVE, Minn, (Special) - Miss Rebecca Olson, They are: Thomas R. Zirzow, daughter of Mrs. Archie Olson,

and Mrs. Chester Nordstrom, national program. CALEDONIA, Minn. — Two students from Caledonia have been named to the dean's list at the College of St. Catherine. And Mrs. Chester Nordstrom, Miss Olson is a sophomore Myhre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myhre, Oosseo, Wis. St. Peter, majoring in English and drama. and drama.

lotto V. Nelson, Canton, Minn., Rebekahs to meet

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A.

at the Odd Fellows Temple, SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- Plans will be made for the dis-Paul Solberg, son of Mrs. Ben- Cial) - Donald Marken have been here May 5. cial) - Donald Ingvalson and trict meeting which will be held



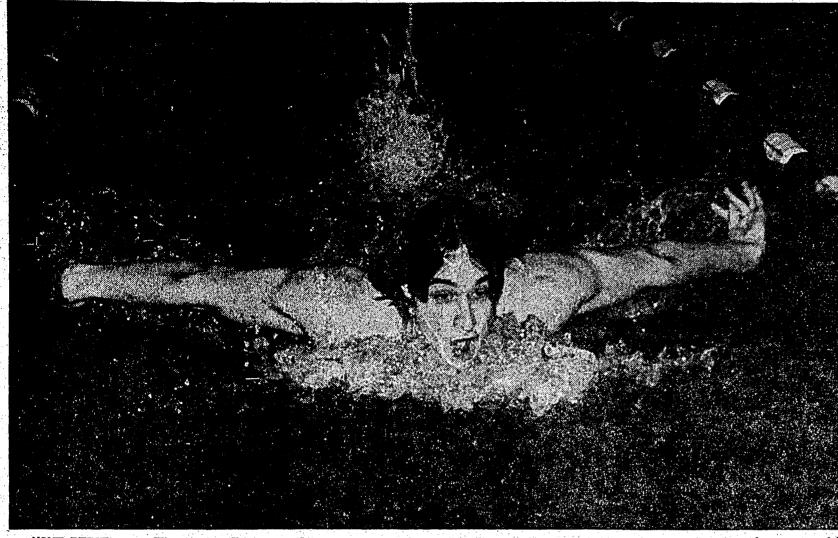


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Hawks cop Big Nine swim title



NONE BETTER . . . Winona's Joe Sheehan couldn't be stopped as he streaked to Winona pool and Big Nine Conference records in the 100-yard butterfly as the loop's schools met in Winona Saturday. The Winhawk senior breezed to victory in a time of 54.3, slashing the old conference record by more than a second and his personal best by as much. The Hawks went on to win the conference title. (Sunday News Sports photos by Butch Horn)

Narrowly avoid another upset bid by Spartans

By BRUCE CLOSWAY For an agonizing hour or long- went scoreless.

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Sunday News Sports Writer For an agonizing hour or long-went scoreless. with 46¹/₂, Owatonna collected 10, Albert Lea 7 and Mankato went scoreless. in the world go to our school." But he could hardly discred-it the efforts of Winona swim-

er Saturday afternoon it looked "We sure gave them a scare mers like Joe Sheehan, John as though Rochester Mayo might pull off an upset in the Big Nine Conference swimming meet for the third year in a ways go into a meet with the ways go into a meet with the meet ways and the third year in a start ways and the start of the start ways go into a meet with the start and the start of the start of the start start and bob Gonia. Each took a first for the host team with Sheehan establishing a pool, TOW.

the favorite, but a series of inspired performances by Spartan swimmers kept the hometown fans on pins and needles for practically the entire meet. The past two years Mayo had shed its underdog status to claim the conference crown in much the same manner.

BUT AS THE pressure mounted with each event, the Winhawks responded with some outstanding performances of their own, and in the end Winona had 5½ more points than Mayo and its first Big Nine title since Coach Lloyd Luke took the helm in 1954.

Winona finished with 90 points - Mayo's victory total last year was 8134 points — the Spartans had to settle for second with 84½, Austin was third with 48, John Marshall wound up fourth

idea we can win and today was varsity and conference record Host Winona may have been no exception. The greatest kids in the 100-yard butterfly.

> THE WINHAWKS' 200-yard medley relay unit of Gonia, Miller, Sheehan and Todd Duffy combined for a first-place finish in the first event of the meet, cutting their time down almost three seconds to 1:43.5. But it was some of the lesser known members, of Luke's talented squad who came through with better-than-expected races to make the ultimate difference. Gonia got his first in the backstroke, but teammates Dave Tweedy and Steve Hartert aided the Winhawk cause considerably by finishing third and fourth respectively.

Greg Clements placed a surprising fourth in the diving competition. Hartert c a m e

> (Continued on next page) **Big Nine swimming**

Play 7 games in 3 days Mankato Ironwomen state champs again

By STAN SCHMIDT Sunday News Sports Editor

The Ironmen of Mankato State College. Make that Iron-women of Mankato State Col-lege. lege

At any rate, Mankato State's girls had to be almost ironmen hausted after the last game to do what they did in Winona it was Southwest's sixth of the State College's Memorial Hall tourney – Mankato coach Mary Seturday Saturday.

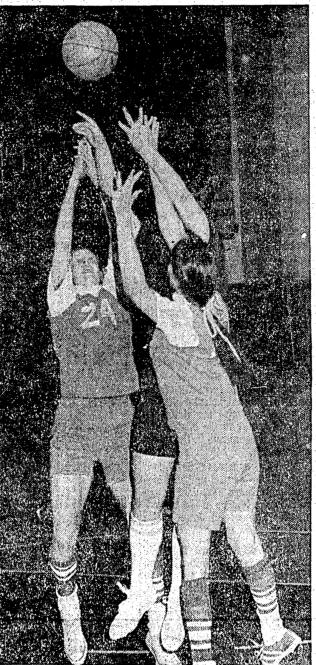
The Indians played seven games in three days - including four 32-minute contests in 101/2 hours Saturday - to capture their second straight Minnesota Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association's state basketball tournament championship.

IN THE FINALE - the 31st sectional like last year - and game of the tournament, which then you have tournaments and

Both teams were obviously ex-

because the Region Six tournament was held at the same time as Minnesota's state. Coach Willeischeidt, "but I

don't think it injured the health of anyone." one." out, "but it was really too much. The girls were too tired to play their best, and that goes for both teams, not just ours.



Blair only area '5' to WIAA sectionals

Dave Hepper

Blair remained the only Wis-consin area basketball team alive after Saturday night's re-gional championship games. Blair topped West Salem 69-58 to advance to the Class B 12 Crosse Sectional tournament for the constant of the constant of the class B 13 Crosse Sectional tournament for the class B 14 Crosse Sectional tournament for the class B 15 Crosse Sectional tournament for the class B

Blair topped West Salem 69-58 to advance to the Class B La Crosse Sectional tournament time lead. While the Cards were next weekend along with Fall Creek, North Crawford and lied in the final quarter to cut Mineral Point. the margin to six at 47-41, but

Fall Creek dumped Independ- the Cards stiffened to hang on. ence 65-52, North Crawford slip-Senior Dennis Stephenson ped by Wonewoc 45-41 and Min- gave Nestingen an outside boost eral Point stopped Belmont 79- in scoring as the 5-9 guard drop-

ped in 12 points. In Class A regional finals, Jeff McClintock's 10 points both Durand and Gale-Ettrickwas the best effort the Panth-Trempealeau were eliminated. ers could muster, while Jim Durand lost a 54-53 decision Jeffers, Dave Onsrud and Tim to New Richmond, while G-E-T

bowed 60-57 to La Crosse Logan. Logan and New Richmond join Superior (which beat Rice J.McClintic 1 8-10 10 Thompson 4 0-0 8

Totals 14 1579 43 Totals 19 14-22 52 WEST SALEM 6 4 12 17-43 BLAIR 6 4 12 17-43 Fould out-None. Total fouis-West Salem 18, Blair 14.

Indees stumble before Crickets

> OSSEO. Wis. - For the first (Continued on next page) WIAA

MANKATO, THE top-ranked squad in the 16-team, double elimination affair, defeated Southwest Minnesota State, the second seed, 43-39 in the championship game.

Saturday's marathon sessionan unexpected 300-400 fans turned out for each game — began at 9 a.m., with South-west defeating Mankato 37-29 to advance into the championship game. At the same time, the University of Minnesota beat back St. Cloud State 47-38 in the loser's bracket.

The Indians, however, came coach Carmen Dekoster weren't time deficit, to eliminate Minnesota 44-43 and get another tion," commented Coach Willeishot at Southwest.

Then, at 3 p.m., the Indians Mankato helm, "we wouldn't forced an if-necessary game by have won it."

"And if you only have eight building up a 22-15 halftime advantage and holding off South- teams in the tournament, then west for a 37-33 triumph. you have to have some sort of



"Last year there were jus four teams in this tournament and this year 16. It was an experiment, and I think they will have to make another change.

LAST YEAR, Mankato won its

sectional and went on to win

the state, but went no further

"We were tired," continued

"The tournament was a fine

Coach Dekoster pointed

WE WILL EITHER have to have fewer teams or play over a couple more days. Like today, we played two big games in a matter of hours — that's too much."

Exhaustion or not, Mankato couldn't have won without cocaptain Cheryl Engel, the tournament's clear but unofficial Most Outstand ing Player.

The 5-11 junior from St. Louback through the loser's brack-et, rallying from a 25-14 half-time deficit to a list of the tournament. (17.9 points a game), including 24 points in Saturday's 3 p.m. "If it wasn't double eliminagame and 23 in the finale. She scheidt, in her sixth year at the also had 31 in the tournament

opener Thursday. Although no official statistics were kept, Miss Engel no doubt Mankato's Ironwomen (Continued on next page)

OUT OF REACH . . . Rebounding battles in Saturday's final game of the Minnesota Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Association's state basketball tournament were furious. Here, Mankato State's Cheryl Engel (24) and Rhonda File (42) sandwich one of Southwest State's forwards as they battle for the elusive ball. Mankato came away from the 3-day meet with the title, beating Southwest 43-39 for the crown. (Sunday News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

Gophers oust Lake 69-50) and Chetek (which beat Eau Claire Memorial 55-53) in next week's Eau Claire Purdue 79-66 sectional.

Blair gets by Panthers 52-43

CASHTON, Wis. - With their the Big Ten's basketball leader, and trailed by five, 69-64, with 52-43 win here Saturday night scored 10 straight points in the about 4 minutes left. Blair clinched the Class B, final four minutes Saturday, Cashton Regional basketball beating Purdue 79-66 behind in a row, taking their widest championship, but the win Jim Brewer's 19 points.

meant even more. In beating West Salem, the fending Big Ten champion Caphers to a 10-2 conference Clyde Turner added 18 fe of revenge for a loss last sea- mark, a half-game ahead of Minnesota and Ron Behagen son at the hands of the Panthers 12th-ranked Indiana. 80-64 winwhich kept the Cards from ner over Iowa. tournament play. The loss eliminated Purdue,

The Panther defense spent now 8-5, from the title race. most of its time concentrating Minnesota shot 65 per cent on Blair's Keith Nestingen, but from the field in the first half, the 6-4 junior fended off Pantaking a 43-36 lead. ther defenders and again led

all scorers with 18 points. The Boilermakers pulled

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. within two, 50-48, with 15 min-(AP)—Third-ranked Minnesota, utes to go in the second half,

The Gophers then scored 10 lead at 79-64, before Purdue's Dennis Gamauf hit the final

Clyde Turner added 18 for and Bob Nix popped in 15 each. Center John Garrett topped Purdue with 18 while Gamauf hit 16.

Minnesota can clinch at least a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten title with a victory over Iowa Monday. The Gophers end the season next Saturday at Northwestern, while the Hoosiers finish up at home against Purdue on Saturday.

Purdue took 15 more shots than Minnesota but scored five fewer field goals.

Gopher Coach Bill Musselman said, "Our shooting is the best it has been because we board well."

"If we keep shooting well, to go with the two things we do best — rebounding and defense — we'll be tough," he added.

"Defense is a state of mind. This time of the year you have to shoot well. We tried to take out their big men and then we were hoping our forwards could outrebound our opponents' forwards," Musselman said.

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus admitted, "Minnesota was very good today. They're one of the best I've seen in a long time. If they win our league they have an excellent chance to do well in the (NCAA) tournament."

He said the Gophers "board better than UCLA."

"I thought we were in good shape at the half," Schaus said, "even though they shot 65 per cent'

| H | Minnesota | (79 |) | | Purduo | (66) | | |
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| | Winfield | 3 | 2.2 | 8 | Kendrk | 5 | 5-8 | 1 |
| ł | Brower | 7 | 5.7 | 19 | Garrett | 8 | 2.2 | 1 |
| | NIX | 7 | 1.1 | 15 | Parknah | 3 | 0-0 | |
| l | Turner | 8 | 2.2 | 18 | Gamau | 7 | 2.3 | 1 |
| 1 | Young | 2 | 0.0 | 4 | Nichols | 2 | 0.0 | |
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Totals 27 12-18 66

MINNESOTA 43 36-79 Total touls-Minnesota 16, Purdua 21. A-14,009.

Region One fares poorly in state mat tournament

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Out finisher was Caledonia's Bob meet since 1969 had to settle of 24 entrants from Region One, Link. After losing a dishearten- for sixth place.

generally considered one of the ing referee's decision in over- Finishing his final prep cam-

the suburban Twin Cities out on the short end of a 9-6 school, compiled 41 points to score against Jeff Blixt of Fridnose out defending champion ley. The loss to Blanchfield, St. James.

with 36 points, Osseo and Sta- and he wound up the year with place by trimming Wayne Long-

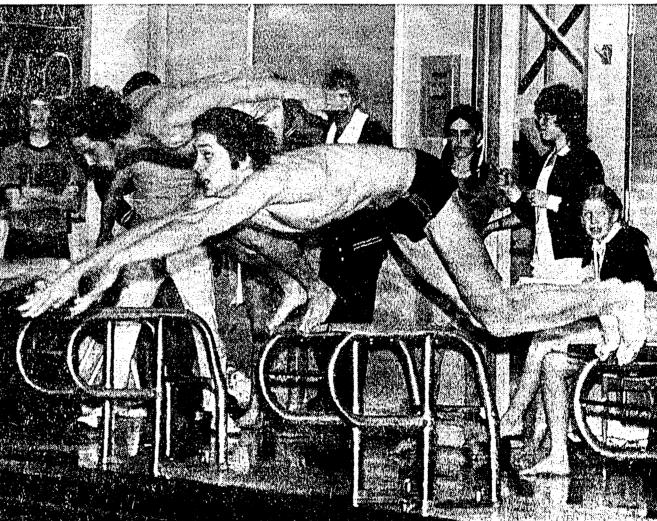
followed by Anoka with 25½, Bloomington J e ff e r son with 24½, Le Sueur and Moorhead with 17½, Willmar with 17, Min-neapolis Central with 16½ and Buffalo, Burnsville and Kerk-hoven with 16 aplece. Region One champion Albert Lea failed to place in the top 12 in team scoring. Jack Eustice (119) of . ares-villo and Jim Lunde (155/ of Albert Lea were the only Re-gion One entrants to come gion One entrants to come gion One entrants to come away with individual titles. The next highest Region One The pext highest Region One

noon in Williams Atom at the Source and the Source and the eventual runner-up at 180, smidt, who completed the sea-

wrestle backs Friday night.

stronger regions in prep wrest-ling, only two placed higher the night before in the paign with an impressive 23-5 than fourth in the Minnesota 180-pound quarter-finals against mark, Hoesley actually placed State Wrestling Tournament Joel Blanchfield of St. James, lower than another grappler he which ended Salurday after- the rugged junior came back had beaten in the quarter-finals, noon in Williams Arena at the to defeat Maurice Stepan of Dan Ziverberg of Hopkins Lind-

tough 2-0 decision in overtime to Rod Dahl of Mohnomen. Schell-St. James finished second was Link's first of the season son at 28-4 earned a shot at a henry of Bellingham 7-2 in the



FLYING START . . . Winona's Roger Berndt, right, got off to a fast start in the 100-yard freestyle and the finish was just as fast as the Hawk junior finished second to Ro-

chester Mayo's Tom Hollenholst. The Spartan aced out Winona's sprinter by little more than a splash in a photo finish. Rochester John Marshall's Ed Mazur, left, finished fifth,

Peterson pulls first big upset in district play

Peterson pulled the first big pinned a stunning 46-43 setback upset in either District One or on the team defending district District Three basketball tour- champions.

ond period.

Randy Sikkink. Harmony's

sit out for the second quarter.

He still managed to take game

scoring honors with 18 points,

but the only other Cardinal in

double figures was Don Bel-

lingham with ten.

back bid.

nament play Salurday as the Tigers upended Harmony 46-43. The Cardinals, who suffered The win advanced Peterson only their fourth loss in 22 to the District One semi-finals games this season, were called against Grand Meadow (which for 22 fouls, and Peterson capbeat Spring Grove 55-52) Tues- italized by sinking 18 of 27 day at 9 p.m. at Rochester's free throw attempts. Coach Del Elston's squad,

Mayo Civic Auditorium. Preston and Chatfield will clash in Tuesday's other semi- which was expected to wind up in the championship game final game at 7:15.

In District Three play Satur- against either Preston or Chatday, Byron stopped Stewartville field, jumped out to a 14-9 af-60-55 and St. Charles edged ter the first quarter, but the Dodge Center 62-59. The winners Tigers hustled their way back will clash in the district semis into the lead by outscoring Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Mayo their opponents 15-7 in the sec-Civic.

Kasson-Mantorville and Dov-Kasson-Mantorville and Dov-er-Eyota, both winners Friday, will clash in the other semi-tirst period and was forced to final game at 7:30.

Free throws aid Tigers' triumph

Peterson's press continued to ROCHESTER, Minn. - Pre-bother the Cards at the outset bother the Cards at the outset of the second half, and Coach Dave Gisvold's squad stretched ence. Peterson pulled off the its lead to 35-27 with only eight had almost as many rebounds, upset of the 1973 District One minutes left to play. Basketball Tournament here at Harmony managed to pull

Rochester State Junior College within two points at one stage Saturday night. in the final period, but free

Outscoring Harmony 18-5 from the foul line, the Tigers combo of Jeff Olson and Ken-dall Johnson foiled the come-"She's good isn't she?" beam-



(Continued from nage 7b)

15 minutes Independence battled Fall Creek head to head, but shot 56 percent en route to a a defensive lapse gave the 72-59 victory over Spring Val-Crickets a seven-point advan- ley. tage before the first half ended tage before the first half ended and that was all they needed to pick up a 63-53 win and the Class B, Osseo-Fairchild Re-gional basketball title. While free throws played an important role in the night's outcome — the Indees hit 19 of

outcome - the Indees hit 19 of 25 and the Crickets 15 of 23 the telling blow came on the field goal charts.

Fall Creek connected on 24 of 55 shots, 44 percent, while the Indees, finishing with a 14-7 record, downed just 17 of 64, 27

Spring Grove is percent. Gary Sosalla wound up his prep career with 20 points to lead the Indees, while John Slaby netted 11 — all from the free throw line as the 6-0 senior inst quarter lead, saw it cut clessis, they would have beaten back in the backstroke took a beating under the boards — and senior Ray Warner chip-ped in 10. THE ONLY DOUBLE winner



STATE CHAMPIONS . . . Mankato State won the 1972-73 Minnesota Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association's state basketball championship Saturday evening in Winona. Kneeling, from left, are: Rhonda File, Linda Frederickson, Cheryl Engel, Joan Dau-

Mankato's Ironwomen (Contineud from page 7b) one-except. Cheryl."

jumper was indeed the talk of as well as a huge handfull of the tournament, while her disblocked shots.

ged in anger. "SHE'S JUST fantastic,"

teaching it for two years," kidded by the girls, especially smiled Miss Engel, a recreation major, when interviewed later. all in fun though." ed Coach Willeischeidt. "She The Tigers edged Elston's was good as a freshman, but crew at its strongest phase of she perfected that tournaround the game, rebounding, 29-28, but jumper this year and it's really

connected on just 14 of 46 field helped her game." goal attempts for 30 percent. It was quite a reversal from Thursday night when Peterson bench. We can replace every-in the can replace every-in Mustangs' boys team, which is bounded to sourd state University in war-season with a 13-4 record, con-siderably better than the Gold-one representative to the na-tional tournament the following



dividual medley and Steve Ram-in picked up a sixth in the 100-vard freestyle. in picked up a sixth in the 100- Austin, by two-tenths of a second

"It was hard to say who was medley and Sheehan shaved "It was hard to say who was going to be chasing us," said a dripping Coach Luke after re-turning from a traditional dunk-The powerful senior came in ing in the pool. "But we figured with a remarkable time of 54.3, Hall it would more than likely be reportedly the fastest time in clarke dropped by Larks Thatcher's squad. They really the state this season, and Maggo out and swim in the confer- in was second in 56.2, equalling Gonia coasted in ahead of the

pack in the backstroke with a 58.3 clocking and remained the

went winless this year and has Miss Engel's quick turnaround lost 45 straight games.

phinee and Laurie Sutter. Standing: Coach

Mary Willerscheidt, Jane Sisson, Robi Inser-

ra, Joan Hamrick, Marilyn Lambert and

Cindy Jordanger. (Sunday News Sports

"The boys don't give us any mayed opponents simply shrug- trouble," Coach Dekoster 'said on that subject. "but I've heard that some of the boys have been "COACH Willeischeidt's been kidded by the girls, especially

But this year it's really come Mankato will carry a 13-4 recon, it's been popping in for ord into the Region Six tourna-me." ment March 8-10 at Central Mis-

> week in Queens, N.Y. "SOUTH DAKOTA won the regional last year," Coach Wil-leischeidt said of the pending

tournament. "We lost to them twice this year, so I don't know how we'll fare.'' Well, if Mankato has to play

AME Mankato (29) fg f1 tp Dauphinee 1 0-1 2 Engel 3 3-3 9 Eile 2 4-7 f 2 0-0 FIRST GAME Southwest (37) Mankato fg ft 4p fruger 3 38 9 Dauphinee foutier 1 1-4 3 Engel loysse 0 2-2 File Mantick File Hamrick Gudknetch 2.5-10.9 Rudolph 4 2-3 10 Cunninghm 1 2-5 4 Hall 0 0-0 0 Fredricksn 0 0-0 Inserra 0 0-0 Jordanger 0 0-0
 Hall
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SECOND GAME A (47) St. Cloud (38)

111 free throws attempted **WSC** ousted by **Gophers in OT**

collegiate Athletic Association's Sheryl Schrage led WSC with ity attempts and the Gophers state basketball tournament, 10 points. was ousted from the double The Warriors trailed only 18- "It was a little bit of a

The Warriors opened the 16team affair on their own court in the new Memorial Hall complex by upsetting Moorhead three periods only to have the WSC's finale with 23 points, fin-State 50-30 Thursday. Gophers go ahead 49-47 in the ished the tournament with 56

Minnesota-Morris, winning 39-27.

into their first overtime of the BUT THEN THE roof fell in year. as WSC faced top-ranked Mankato State, losing 41-29 and the University of Minnesota-Min-Karen Ries had already fouled neapolis — in the Warriors' third game of the day — suf-fering its second loss, 56-53 in Schutt were in foul trouble. Thirty-nine fouls were whisovertime.

Against Mankato, the War-tled in that game - sending the rlors had trouble holding down two teams to the free throw tled in that game - sending the

Scoreboard Minnesota at Pilitsburgh. California at Ailanta. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 3, Toronto 3 (11e). N.Y. Rangers 6, Deiroit 3. N.Y. Islanders 9, Vancouver 3. Minnesota 3, Ailanta 6. WHA

WHA

WHA FRIDAY'S GAME Winnepeg 2, Lo: Angeles 1. TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at New York, afternoc Quebec at Houston. Los Angeles at Winnipeg. Chicanos 2 Ottawa

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST ---Brandels 71, Barüch 70. Brooklyn Poly 76, Praft Ins. 41. Brown 71, Columbia 42. Cornell 83, Yale 68. John Carroll 75, Carnegle Mellon 16. New Paitz 81, 97, W. Conn. 82. Penn 86, Harvard 75. Princeton 44, Dartmouth 69. Rider 66, Hofstra 54. Trinity 74, Coast Guard 63. SOUTH --Georgia Tech 87. Tulana 83.

Trinity 74, Coast Guard 63. SOUTH — Georgia Tech 87, Tulane 83. Houston 90, Centenary 99. MIDWEST — Coe 76, Ripon 75. S. Dakota 101, Mankato 57. SOUTHWEST — N. Texas 51, 72, Creighton 69. FAR WEST — Arizona St. 80, Wyoming 59. Cal-Davis 74, San Francisco 51. 67. Cal-Santa Barbara 84, San Jose 82 Chico 51. 80, Hayward 51. 72. Colorado 51. 79, Arizona 72. Hawali 99, SW Louisiana 90. Pacilic 102, Los Angeles 51. 81. Stantor 50. S. California 47. UCLA 90, California 43. TOURNAMENTS — SOUTHERN CONFERDACE

Chicago at Ottawa. New England at Minnesota. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, New York 3.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA FRIDAY'S RESULTS Scattle 137, Buffato 120, Atlante 130, Philadolphie 107, Golden Stato 117, Kanses City-Omaha 19

Golden Stato 117, Kansas City-Omana 112, Los Angeles 108, Chicago 88. Portiand 106, Cleveland 92. Boston 115, Detroit 101. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Balimore 97, New York 75. Atlanta 136, Houston 125. Seattle 115, Detroit 113. TODAY'S GAMES New York vs. Balimore at College Park, Md., afternoon. Philadeiphia at Atlanta, afternoon. Buffalo at Boston. Chicago at Phoenix. Cleveland at Los Angeles. Detroit at Portland. ABA

Defroit at Pertiand. ABA FRIDAY'S RESULTS New York 109, Kentucky 107, Virginia 112, Memphis 109, San Diego 116, Carolina 114, Indiana 114, Denver 105, TODAY'S GAMES Carolina at New York, afternoon, Memphis at New York, afternoon, Dallas at Indiana, afternoon, Utah at Denver, afternoon, Utah at Denver, afternoon, Utah at Denver, afternoon, SATURDAY'S RESULTS Carolina 134, Memphis 114, PRO HOCKEY

PRO HOCKEY

NHL FRIDAY'S RESULTS FRIDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at Boston, afternoon. Monireal at Buffalo. Toronto at Philladelphia. Vancouver at New York Rangers. New York Islanders at Detroit.

Free throws do in G-E-1

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS Davidson 79, Wm. & Mary 76. Furman 48, E. Carolina 40. MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS UNIVERSITY DIVISION LA CROSSE, Wis - Free

Temple 88, Lafayette 80. St. Joseph's, Pa. 92, Gettyburg St. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Notre Dame 73, South Carolina 69

Winona State the surprise of Cheryl Engel, who pumped in line for an unbelievable 111 the Minnesota Women's Inter- 14 points to pace all scorers. times. WSC sank 21 of 59 char-

elimination tournament late Sat-urday night. 13 at halftime, but were out-scored 16-7 in the final period. Marjorie Moravec, whose War-Saturday n ight's overtime riors finished the year with a

loss was a disheartening one. 10-7 record. The Warriors led 40-25 after Miss Feye led all scorers in State 50-30 Thursday. They followed that with a last minute of play. It took a points. Miss Ries also netted 10. Friday morning victory over jumper by Karen Feye at the Kathy Steffens and Kathy Frabuzzer for WSC to knot the ser led the Gophers with 19 and score and send the Warriors 18 points.

> "WELL, OF COURSE we wanted to finish higher," Coach IN THE EXTRA period, the Moravec said afterward. "We Warriors were outscored 7-4 as probably should have taken that last game, but they came from out and Miss Schrage and Barb behind and we couldn't hold them."

> > In Friday's other game in the winner's bracket Southwest Minnesota State whipped St. Cloud State 55-30 at Jan Gudkrecht tallied 15 points and St. Cloud's Mary LeVassuer 11.

> > In Friday's loser's bracket: Minnesota-Minneapolis nipped Dr. Martin Luther 53-52 as Linda Polley netted 15 for the Gophers and Gayle Gilmore 21 for the losers.

MOORHEAD DROPPED Bemidji 43-38 as Becky McLeod had 10 points for Moorhead and Carol Stomberg seven for the Beavers.

Minnesota-Morris stopped St. Olaf 43-37 at Deb Smith had 10 points for the Cougars and Deb Eggers 24 for the Oles.

Minnesota - Duluth whipped Concordia - Moorhead 56-40 as Brenda Bredemeier had 28 points for the Bulldogs and Sondra Unkenholz 15 for the Cobbers.

The Gophers then ousted Moorhead 51-34 as Miss Steffens tallied 14 points and the Dragons' Jody Weber 13.

Morris eliminated Duluth 45-41 as Jo Amberg had 16 points for the Cougars and Sherri Mattson 15 for the Bulldogs.

St. Cloud then eliminated the Cougars 37-31 as Maren Michaelson and Jo Ann Amberg had nine points for Morris and Miss Lambert 11 for the Huskies.

| 1.1.1 | FIRST | GAME | 11.00 | | |
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with a tie. through with a fifth in the in- MAGIN EDGED his most

to win the 200-yard individual

Southwest's firls finished the souri State University in War-

photos)

(Continued from page 7b)

Totats 19 5-13 43 PETERSON HARMONY Fould out-Erickson, Gudmundson, J. "It was hard Total fouls-Peterson 16, Harmony 22.

Peterson (46) FG FT TP

Benson 1 3-4 Agrimson 0 0-0

Totais 14 18-27 46

Gudmndsn Johnson

- and senior Ray Warner chip-ped in 10. Fall Creek, notching its 16th win in 21 starts, was led by 6-3 junior Bob Roemer's 27 points while Gary Anderson added 15. Fall Creek (3) Former 1 2 35 17 Warner 5 0-110 B.Drehmel 0 23 2 5 kroch 1 22 4 Surdwar 1 2 23 B.Drehmel 0 23 2 5 kroch 1 22 4 Fall Creek (32) Totals 2415-34 3 Tota Notre Dame 73, South Carolina 49, Connecticut 66, Boston U, 53, Texas 83, SMU 77, North Carolina 72, Duke 70, Akron 70, Certizal Michigan 47, Vanderbilt 85, Tenncis (N.Y.) 40, Indiana 80, Iowa 44, Minnesota 79, Purdue 64, Missouri 79, Oklahoma 51, 73, Kentucky SI, 30, Grambling 76, Minn.-Duluth 97, Macalester 74, Augustana 70, North Dakota 57, Michigan 31, 85, Northwestern 72, Kent SI, 73, Ohio U, 71, St. Louis 70, Memphis S1, 54, Texas Tech 77, Baylor 74, Vermoni 52, Brandeis 78,
 Morris
 SECOND GAME

 Winona (2)
 Mankaio (41)

 19 ft tp
 19 ft tp

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 2.4-98 Dauphinee

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 Totals 24 15-23 63 Totals 17 19-25 53 FALL CREEK 12 15 19 17-63 INDEPENDENCE 11 9 18 15-53 Fould out-soails, Backer. Total fouls-Fall Creek 17, Independence Dave Benson hit eight of 12 Dave Benson hit eight of 12 their best time of the season, Vermont 82, Brandels 78, Vermont 82, Brandels 78, Kansas S1, 97, Nobraka 70, Ripon 83, Beloit 79, Coo 94, Lawrence 63, UW-Fond du Lac 79, UW-Richland Cen-ter 77, North Carolina S1, 100, Wake Forest 77. Dave Benson hit eight of 12 He finished with a varsity rec- 3:29.0, but Mayo, in a last-ditch men had many chances to nar-THIRD GAME Dave Benson hit eight of 12 free throws en route to the game's best effort, leading the Larks with 18 points, just one better than teammate Fran Bauddin's 17 roints. Dave Fran Bauddin's 17 roints. Dave Fran Bauddin's 17 roints. Dave Fran Technical foul on independence fan. 77. Maryland 92, Virginia 81. St. John's 82, Concordia 74. St. Olaf 61, Carleton 54. South Dakota \$1. 93, North Dakota St. **Durand** nipped Baudoin's 17 points. Doug Edge best previous effort in the 200 Glen Howard of John Marshbut wound up fourth behind Hep- all came through with another by New Richmond also added 10. per, Latz and an inspired Tom near-flawless performance to South Dakota St. 93, North Dakota St 77, Penn 74, Darfmouth 46. Austin Peay 75, Murray St. 73, Washington 83, Oregon St. 72. Maine 75, New Hampshire 71. Florida St. 117, Morcer 94. Tonn. Tech 79, East Tenn. 42. Ohio St. 45, 110nois 44. Providence 92, St. John's (N.Y.) 90. Utah 86, Brigham Young 71. Gustavus Adolphus 88, Hamilan 58. Kentucky 91, Auburn 79. Massachuseits 72, Fordham 59. Louisville 66, Drake 60. Morehead St. 92, E. Ky. 84. Syracusa 74, Geo. Washington 71. Furman 99, Davidson 61. Spring Grove (52)
FG FT TPGrand Meadow (55)
FG FT TPper, Latz and an inspired Tom
Hollenhorst of Mayo.near-flawless performance to
win the diving competition,
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Entry and the specific of the seriesper, Latz and an inspired Tom
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While Mayo's chances for a
team victory suffered a seriolssession
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Totals 204-1
U, of M.
While Mayo's chances for a
described as "a real horse,"
team victory suffered a seriols
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to the diving competition,
Totals 204-1
blow.Morken 0 0.0 0
Morken 5 0-2 10
Bentley 5 00 10
Statum 2 0-0 4
Statum 2 MENOMONIE, Wis. — Tim Bauer is bound to remember the last basketball game of his high

 M.Shrbrne 5 0.2 10
 Stepland
 5 0.12 18
 Carl Taswell, an excellent div-speedster in the 100-yard free-style. Berndt took the 50-yard freestyle earlier with a time of SPRING GROVE
 Carl Taswell, an excellent div-er in his own right, missed a shot at second place when he performed a dive other than the one he had writen down on his entry form. Receiving rout out-grydenlund, M. Sherburns, Stellum.
 Fourth GAME
 Curt Mosher and Bill Linder paced the Rangers with 15

 GRAND MEADOW
 14 12 15-55 SPRING GROVE
 Totals 20 15-2455 (arthor to the judges to credit Johnson Grove 24.
 Totals 20 15-2455 SPRING GROVE
 Couch Russell Lund credited the one he had writen down on his entry form. Receiving no points whatsoever for the the judges to credit Johnson
 Couch Russell Lund credited to get the fully of the state meet lies tant sixth.
 Sistion 12 2 1-1 3 Fulled out-grydenlund, M. Sherburns, Sistion
 Couch Russell Lund credited to bo to the basket real well, and he was the one who got our big men in trouble early," the G-E-T coach said. In splice of 0.0 0 Sutter
 "Mosher went to the basket real well, and he was the one who got our big men in trouble early," the G-E-T coach said. In splice of 0.0 0 Sutter

 school career for a long time to Fouled out: Jensen, Steffens, Ries, Total fouls: 39, come. The 6-1 senior guard was fouled with one second left to 8b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota play here Saturday night with Durand trailing New Richmond by two points and the Class A SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973 Menomonie Regional championship at stake. Espring Joecials After Wayne Thomas canned a short jumper to put the Tig-Badgers coast ers ahead 54-52 with 0:07 to go, Bauer dribbled the length of the court and drew a foul from Tim S. COGAST
 Marting S. Cogast
 urday at the University of Mincapped early in the game with Totals 13 7-16 33 foul trouble before the first past Michigan nesota. Sager before he could get a shot off. Bauer made the first attempt but blew the second giv-GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAR. 10 ing New Richmond a 54-53 triumph. Durand trailed by seven MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wis- | with a 21.8 point average, took points at halftime at 29--22 but **Wheel Alignment** Shocks. battled back to it at 50-all with consin surged to a 20-point lead game honors with 27. Mufflers 3:05 left in the game. After that midway through the second It was the final home court Adjust caster, camber and the Tigers, now 20-1, went into half Saturday, and coasted to a appearance for UW seniors toe-in to manufacturer's \$7.95 and Mechanical a stall. The Panthers went in 94-79 college basketball victory Howard and Pat Rohan. Each Work Expertly front 52-50, John Elkin tied it over Michigan in the Badgers' received standing ovations be-final home Big 10 game of the fore and after the game. Torsion Bars & Air Cond, \$2 More again with 1:37 remaining. Performed Elkin led the winners with 15 season points, Thomas and Dan Brey-Capt. Leon Howard, sixth on NO HIDDEN EXTRASI meler added 12 apiece and Tom Wisconsin's all-time scoring less, whose job may be in jeop-**Complete Price** Hansen finished with ten. **BRAKE RE-BUILD** list, paced the Badgers to their ardy, heaped praise on his Jim Hovland, who averaged Parts & Labor 11th season victory in 12 starts team for its well-balanced ef-1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels 7. Replace defactive ab 17.4 points per game during the with 23 points in his last Madi- fort. on all four wheels 7. Replace defective shoe contact with drums 9. Rebuild all four wheel cylinders regular season, led Durand with 18, Bauer finished with 15 and son appearance. Kerry Hughes \$34,95 added 22. Todd Doverspike chipped in The victory upped UW's Big '47 or later cylinders F. Adjust brakes 4. Turn and true brake 10, Pack front wheels drums with 14. Ten record to 5-8, and Michigan Brady compacts Coach Bob Matthias' squad -most other cars . . fell to 6-7 in the conference and concluded the season with an 5. Inspect master cylinder¹¹. Road test car \$37.93 13-10 overall. 11-10 mark. New Richmond (54) Durand (53) FG FT TP Hansen 3 4.5 10 Sinz 2 0-1 4 Thomas 5 22 12 T.Bauor 4 3-4 15 Bager 2 1-2 5 Dovrapike 7 0-0 14 Elkin 7 7-2 15 Breymeler 6 60 12 Totals 23 8-11 84 Giaus 1 0-2 2 Totals 23 8-11 84 Howland Constant three times Wisconsin three times Wisconsin three times grabbed seven-point leads in the first half, but led just 42-98 Michigan scored the first bas-Michigan scor Wisconsin three times Your Downtown Home of Complete Undercar Care TAGGART TIRE SERVICE consin replied with six straight Totals 23 7-15 63 NEW RICHMOND 11 16 14 9-54 DURAND 12 10 14 15-53 Fouled out-None. Total fouls-New Richmond 14, Durand New Richmond 14, Durand Michigan's Henry Wilmons Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon 116 W. 2nd St., Winons. Minn. Phone 452-2712 Michigan's Henry Wilmore, ١, 11 · · 1.1

WHS draws third place for tourney

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| Ro | ch. | Mayo | | 1 - 5 | | Wing |
| | m lent | | | | | |

Winona High lost its fifth Big Nine Conference basketball threw the third place spot in The visiting Hawks came to mine who finished third. son records.

Scarlets.

But Saturday morning all was settled.

The Hawks officially finished third behind unbeaten Rochester John Marshall and runner-up Austin, despite the fact that Winona, Mankato and Rochester Mayo finished with identical 7-5 records.

It was all decided by the luck of the draw Saturday as the Big Nine coaches met in Rochester to determine pairings for next week's Class AA Region One tournament. Mayo drew fourth and Mankato fifth.

Thus Winona will meet the winner of the Red Wing-Owatonna contest March 9 at St. Olaf College in the tourney's first round.

Red Wing and Owatonna will play off Tuesday to decide who finished in eighth place.

The Region One tournament will start Wednesday at St. Olaf College in Northfield with John Marshall taking on Faribault at 7:30 p.m. and Albert Lea meeting Mayo at 9:15. March 9, Aus-tin will meet Mankato at 7:30

p.m. and Winona plays at 9:15. The tournament moves to Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium March 12 with the winners of the March 7 games playing at 7:30 p.m. and the March 9 winners clashing at 9:15.

The March 12 winners will clash March 15 in the championship game at 8 p.m., also at Mayo Civic.

The Region One champion advances to the state tournament at the University of Minnesota March 21-24. Austin is the defending region champion.

Big Nine Conference play, John Marshall captured its 12th ski 174-506, Gerhard Erdmann straight loop victory by stumping Red Wing 86-72; Albert Lea got by Faribault 61-52; Mayo nipped Owatonna 57-53 and Mankato nudged Winona 56-53.

a 236-656 Dave Jumbeck turned in a Hal Leonard 236-656 for top individual bowl-ing honors Friday night while rolling for Steve's Lounge in the Westgate Sugar Loaf League.

Jumbeck turns

Jumbeck had games of 206 236 and 214 as he sparked Steve's to 999-2,947.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Major -Irvin Praxel had 211-555 for Peerless Chain and Buck's Camera notched 933-2,693. MAPLELEAF: Legion - Joe Albrecht's 232 led Oasis Bar to 1.015-2.883. Dean Aarre had 613, Don Cierzan 224-611 and

Ed Kauphusman 570. Pin Dusters-Esther Bescup's 201 led Teamsters to 937, Ruth McManus' 532 led Turner's Market to 2,547 and Kathie Grulkowski had 500.

Park-Rec. Jr. Boys-Jim Mor-ey's 157-284 paced Bobcats to 606-1.160. WESTGATE: Lakeside - Ron Czaplewski's 231 led Westgate

Liquor to 991, Ken Donahue had 577 and Shorty's D & J Lounge 2.737

Satellite-Jean Nelson had 198, Irene Pozanc 499 and Valley Press 887-2.465.

Braves & Squaws - Shirley 197, Frank Tuttle 575, Rusert-Rusert 749 and Renegades 2,189. RETAIL Maplelest W. L. Pis. Turners Markot 8 534 Smiths Winona Furn. 6 3 48 BTF 5 4 42

ping through their anxious fin- hands frequently and the Hawks | and that's what they did.

gers, the Winona High varsity picking up costly fouls. In spite basketball team wound up its of the tempo, Winona managed balanced attack with four startw L regular season with a 56-53 loss to claim a 12-10 lead and boost at the hands of the Mankato it to 24-22 at halftime. In the first half, the Hawks led by as many as seven points The loss clouded tournament

- 21-14 - but couldn't sustain while 5-8 junior Scott Wolner hit pairings for the moment as it the attack. throws. ester Mayo each boast 7-5 sea- take a 33-30 lead and set the but the absence of 6-6 Mark second half tempo.

Richardson and 6-3 Dan Haskett After taking a slim first half Mankato coach Gordon Hakes was apparent. lead, the Hawks' chances faded, said earlier his team planned to

with 14 points. The Scarlets demonstrated a

Opportunities slip through Hawks' hands

ers netting 12 points each. Scott down to a give and take contest. Krueger, Bruce Bauman and Al Thom each hit six field goals,

five buckets and a pair of free game Friday night, throwing the the conference to three teams. the second half cold. The Scar-loop into a wild tizzy to deter- The Hawks, Mankato and Roch- lets ran seven straight points to dedicated effort from all hands, Hawks a 36-35 lead, only to have pair of free throws to make it Rompa

MANKATO, Minn. - With op- | THE OPENING minutes were | play its game and take the mo- | drew yoeman's duty under the | STEVE HOLAN tied it with a | pulled the Hawks back to within portunity after opportunity slip ragged with the ball changing mentum away from Winona, basket and each came through free throw as the fourth period began and the game see-sawed After Mankato took its third from there.

neriod lead the game settled In the last period the game was tied four times, but the The Hawks battled back, but Hawks could never take the turnovers dimmed several lead.

chances to overtake the Scar-With 1:02 left to play Thom lets. With about a minute to hit a bucket to give the Scarlets nlav in the third stanza Steve a 53-49 lead and Norris Ander-

Krueger and Pauman come 55-49. back with less than 40 seconds The scrappy Hawks weren't

Tim Shaw and Glenn Kelley a 39-38 advantage at the buzzer. onds, Rompa and Gary Ahrens

ORLANDO, Fla.(AP) - The a bucket at 55-53, but the Hawks Minnesota Twins signed shortwere forced to foul and Wolner stop Danny Thompson for an finished the game with a free estimated \$24,000 today, reducthrow. ing the club's holdout list to The loss leaves the Hawks eight.

Those eight, however, include home run hitter Harmon Kill-9-7 overall this season while the Scarlets are now 9-9 on the year.

5 46 14 Thom 6 0.9 12 J 7 0-0 14 Anderson 2 2.3 6 3 3.4 9 Wolner 5 2-5 12 2 2.4 4 LeVake 0 0-0 0 J Madson 1 0-0 2 J 21 11-19 53 Totals 264-85 5 J 10 12 17 17-56 (12 12 14 15-53) Toatis 21 1 Mankato WHS Total fouls:

WHS 11, MHS 12.

"This is positively the worst year I've ever had signing players," said club President Calvin Griffith, who leads the

Winona Sunday News 95

Winona, Minnesota **30** SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Thompson signs Twins' contract

to play to boost the Scarlets to about to give up. Within 15 sec-

Winona High (53) Bestul Ahrens

ebrew, defending American League batting champion Rod Mankato (56) fg ft tp 1 1-3 3 Bauman 6 0-012 3 1-2 7 Krueger, 6 0-012 Jim Kaat, Bert Blyleven and 5 4614 Thom 6 0-012 Jim Perry. Jim Perry.

major leagues in unsignees.

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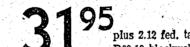
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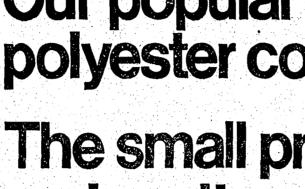
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| | Tire size | | Special | fed, tax |
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| ġ. | G78-14 | | 21.25 | 2.53 |
| | G78-15 | | 21.25 | 2.60 |

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up the margin until it reached

"It wasn't all that easy,

were looking ahead for Saturday

However, Coach Sosalla's son,

Gary, a 5-11 senior, made it a bit easier by pumping in a sea-

son high 30 points, including 18 in the first half. Sosalla hit 11

field goals and eight of 12 from

Brian Skroch was Independ-

ence's only other scorer in

double figures with 15 points.

the free throw line.

night."

521/2 48 42

Alma bows out Sosalla's 30 points spark Independence

OSSEO-FAIRCHILD, Wis. - | ending the Travelers' season at | minutes of play and slowly built Independence and Fall Creek 10-11. chalked up their second straight | Fall Creek, meanwhile, got 29 | the final 13 points. tournament victories here Fri- points from Gary Anderson as day night, coasting into Satur- the Crickets battered Alma 71- noted Coach Larry Sosalia. day's championship game of the Class B Osseo-Fairchild Re- at 5-16. So, ending the Rivermen's year "Arkansaw played a good scrappy ball game. I guess we

INDEPENDENCE 65. gional. Independence, riding the sea-**ARKANSAW 52**

son-high 30 points of Gary Sos-Independence jumped to a 17alla, dumped Arkansaw 65-52, 10 lead after the first eight

Cotter dumps Alumni 64-56

Cotter High's basketball' edge in rebounding.

pressive performance Friday led the Bob Welch - coached while Arkansaw netted 20 of 59, night in its final tune-up for its alumni with ten points each. Region Six Independent High against New Ulm Martin Lu- be used to defray traveling ex-School Tournament opener ther Academy.

Cotter Alumni squad a 64-56 set- night to take on New Ulm Cahalf and handed a talent-rich back.

After losing its last eight reg-Nett's varsity squad was tabbed the underdog against an alumni contingent that consisted of such former Cotter standouts as Tom Browne, Tom Riska, Steve Seykora, coasted to a 49-32 tri-Stockhausen, Mike Rodgers and umph over the intramural all-

Terry Stolpa. But by relying on an edge in formance from Bill Nelson, conditioning, balanced scoring and strong rebounding the Ram-blers were able to overcome the Ranger get Murphy obvious odds.

The alumni held a 28-27 lead at nantume and increased it to three points, 46-43 after three quarters. But Nett's determined squad, which will tangle with Martin Luther Monday night at Mantan Stale automatication of the state of t Mankato State, outscored the post grads 21-10 in the final pe- Ashe tips Riessen

riod to win going away. Mike Tomashek led the win-LAGRANGE, Ill. (AP) - Arners' balanced attack with 14 thur Ashe of Richmond, Va., depoints while Tom Dreas and tence. It on, Ill., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 in singles Bob Browne (Tom's younger brother who is only a sopho-more) each added 12. At 6-1, Dreas and Denny At 6-1, Dreas and Denny world Championship Tennis circuit. points while Tom Dreas and feated Marty Riessen of Evans-

the likes of Stockhausen (6-6), The practically uninhabitable, Riska (6-6), Dave Wildenborg bleak Canadian Shield which (6-6) and Tony Kleinschmidt curves around Hudson Bay cov-(6-4). But the Ramblers still ers half the land area of Cana-managed to compile a slight da, Total 2010-16 50 Totals 2010-16 50 To

Rick Yingst and Chuck Hartung paced Arkansaw with 17 and 16 points. The Indees canned 26 of 73 team came through with an im- Tom Browne and Wildenborg field goal attempts, 35.6 percent, 34.9 percent. FALL CREEK 71. Proceeds from the game will ALMA 50

Fall Creek, fresh from a stunpenses for Cotter trip(s) to ning victory over arch-rival Contrary to popular expecta-tion, the Ramblers fought from Monday night they'll have to dumped in 32 field goals and behind repeatedly in the second make a return trip Thursday built up a 36-19 halftime advantage in picking up its 15th win of the season Gary Anderson led all scorers thedral,

Bob Koehler and Jon Kosiwith 29 points, while fellow ular season games, Coach John dowski donated their services Cricket Boh Roemer, a 6-3 junfor, added 22. as referees for the game. Ted Green led Alma with 18 In a preliminary contest, Cotpoints. ter's B squad, coached by Greg Alma took a 6-2 lead early in the first quarter, only to have

Fall Creek catch up in a hurry. take a 20-12 advantage and rip stars behind an 18-point peroff 10 straight points before Alma scored again. In the second half, Fall Creek

jumped to a 43-19 lead before Alma scored its first basket of

NEW YORK (AP)-The New the half with five minutes left York Rangers reacquired right in the third quarter. Labrec Huttor Almsted

Yingst Hartung Barbor

w (52) fg ft tp 4 1-5 9 2 0-0 4 2 1-2 5

7 3-517 Slaby 5 6-716 Skroch 0 0-0 0

Arkansaw (52)

Alma (50) Fall Creek (71) (50) Fall Creek (71) fg fl tp fg fl tp 4 1-1 9 Roemer 10 2-3 22 7 4-5 18 Schacht 2 0-2 4 Schacht Schacht Anderson Stoinko BDrohmt SDrohmt 0 0-0 Larson MIIIs 1 0.1 2 RBecker 0 1.2 1 Volkman 16 28 12-71

Independence (65)

fg fi fp Warner 2 00 4 Sosnila 11 8-12 30 Backer 3 2-3 8

3 2-5 8 7 1-2 15

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Added to Pope and Young records

Winona archers take best deer of 1972 in two states

By BUTCH HORN Sunday News Outdoor Writer Few hunters actually think about shooting a trophy that will make the record books, at least not when they take to the woods. But each year several combine skill and luck to put themselves in that select class. In the past season two area archers did just that. With the final results not yet complete, it looks as if two members of the Winona Archers Club have recorded a pair of firsts for the sea-501.

2

Francis (Butch) Baures, Minnesota City, downed a whitetail in Minnesota which has been tabbed the largest taken with a bow in the Gopher state this year, while Len Angelwitz, Winona, stopped a big buck that looks like the best taken in Wisconsin,

Baures' buck has been scored high enough to make the No. 10 spot on the Minnesota record list, while Angelwitz' would rank 15th.

How were these deer evaluated?

Deer and bear to be placed in the record books are measured by officials of either the Boone and Crocket Club or the Pope and Young Club - Boone and Crocket for gun kills, Pope and Young for archers - with scores based on the size of the antlers. The deer's weight makes no difference, and the number of points is only indirectly important. The size of each point is more important than how many there are — a large, 10-point rack could score

higher than a 12-pointer. Minnesota's No. 1 deer scored 181 6/8 and was taken by Lake City's Lee Partington in 1971. It was a 10-pointer. The secondplace deer scored 175% and had 13 points.

To qualify for the record books, a whitetail must hit at least 125 in the typical category - 135 in non-typical - and a black bear must be 17 inches or better.

All measurements are in inches.

With statewide and even national rankings at stake, the actual measurements are taken exactly and the process is a study in concentration.

"Have tape, will measure!"

That's what David Boland's business card says, and that's exactly what the Rochester resident does. He is an official measurer for the Pope and Young Club and spends hours each year laboring with his steel tape. Measuring a trophy isn't really difficult, but being extremely accurate is a must. A step up the record list can be made by 1/8 of an inch.

All official measurements are taken with a steel tape, but hunters can obtain a pretty good idea of how they stand beforehand with any tape. A deer or bear has to be

measured by an official, and must be measured before it's mounted. Mounted heads can be

measured, but the mount must be taken apart first. Why? More than one measurer

has found a 2-by-4 nailed into a split skull to make the spread on the antlers a bit wider. They don't take chances now.

There are 21 measurements taken on a whitetail - measuring the length of each beam, each tine and the width of the spread.

A bear is easier to measure. All you need is the width and length of the skull. It has to be at least 17 inches to make the books Baures' buck taped at 148%, while Angelwitz' went 139 and two-eighths.

Hunters seeking to compare their trophies with those in other states are turning to this measuring system as a standard. Weight and number of points doesn't make a good comparison, while a precise measure leaves no question. The Winona Archers have gone to the Pope and Young measurements to decide who gets their big buck award. Club president Bob Fratzke "This way we won't says,

miss out on a record book head and we can compare our club's results with people all over the country." The Pope and Young Club only considers animals tak-

en by the rules of fair chase, which they define as sportsman-like hunting. An animal

PRECISE MEASUREMENTS ... The measurements taken on a deer before it can be listed among the Pope and Young records must be as accurate as is humanly possible. An official scorer of the Pope and Young club does the final measuring, but Bob Fratzke, president of the Winona Archers often gives club members' deer a quick check to afford a rough idea. Here he measures the tines on one of the deer he is mounting in his basement, and then gets an assist from Baures in measuring the spread of Butch's deer. Fratzke, an amateur taxidermist, mounts a few deer heads each year for members of the Winona Club and Baures' trophy was one he recently finished. Fratzke's taxidermy is strictly for the satisfaction of a job well done - and the satisfaction must be tremendous considering his allergy to deer hides.

Outdoor page

found, but not actually shot by the registrant can't be entered in the records, nor can any taken while helpless in snow or water, confined on game farms or shooting preserves, from vehicles or in any unlawful manner.

The Pope and Young record list recognizes animals taken under the strictest principles of sportsmanship, giving credit to those hunters who have earned it.

10b Winona Sunday News SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973 Winona, Minnesota

> standings Westgate

LUCKY LADIES Maplelea

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Boaters beware!

HOW MANY PEOPLE in this area own or use boats on the Mississippi River?

Whether you're a hunter, fisherman or water skier there's a proposal before Congress to do you in - or at least put you down for the mandatory eight-count.

brought to light by a sportsmen's group known as BASSthat's the Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society — but you don't have to know a sunfish from a flounder to be concerned.

> The corps is proposing a fee for putting your boat on waters the corps controls and the Mississippi is one of the major waterways under its wing.

With the cost of just putting gas in your boat and keeping things shipshape going up each year, how can you afford to pay \$5 every time you put the boat in the water? You can't, but that's what the corps is asking for.

The Corps is asking for a daily use fee of \$5 for everypower boat cranked up or

If the corps has its way . . . \$1.50 to float, \$5 to boat

federal waters and, if that isn't bad enough, it also wants to add a launching fee of from 50c to \$1.50 per day; overnight camping fees for nearby federal lands of \$4.50 a night; and up to 50c a day for bathhouse use on nearby beaches.

While it was tournament bass fishermen who sounded the alarm, don't think its just fishermen who'll suffer if this measure is supported in Congress.

Duck hunters will have to pay, fishermen will have to pay, skiers will have to pay and even those who just like to take a ride will have to pay.

This proposal is on the federal record and is being considered right now. Now's the time to let the corps know where we stand.

As Ray Scott, the leader of BASS said, the Corps should be told that it works for the public and that we are the ones it is supposed to be serving. The engineers often forget.

A letter or telegram to a senator or congressman is certainly in order right now — before it's too late.

Minnesotans can contact Rep. Albert H. Quie, the 1st District congressman, at 2334 Rayburn House Office Building; or Senators Walter F. Mondale, 443 Old Senate Office Building, and Hubert Humphrey, 411 Old Senate Office Building.

Wisconsin boaters can contact Rep. Vernon Thomson, 1211 Longworth House Office Building; or Senators William Prox-mire, 2311 New Senate Office Building; and Gaylord Nelson, 404 Old Senate Office Building,

All six legislators are currently in Washington, D.C. 20510.

Mark the calendar

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club, slated for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lake Park Lodge, will again feature a guest speaker.

Club member Donald V. Gray will be the center of attraction as he presents a tour of Ireland, illustrated with slides he took on his own recent trip to the Emerald Isle.

Gray's presentations are not unfamiliar to the club since he has been an active member for many years, and his slide shows and discussions are always a worthwhile feature.

Environmental concern isn't new



SO CLOSE . . . Ray Mertes, above, and Bob Fratzke measure the skull of a black bear Fratzke took with a bow a couple of years ago. To make the Pope and Young record book the skull must equal 17 inches - a total of the length and the width. This skull was just a 16th of an inch away from the books.

 Article Fish House
 7

 PARK REC CLASSIC GIRLS

 Mapleleaf

 W.

 Funny Foulers
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 Mod Squad
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 Gutter Gang
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 Holy Bowlers
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 Victory Fighters
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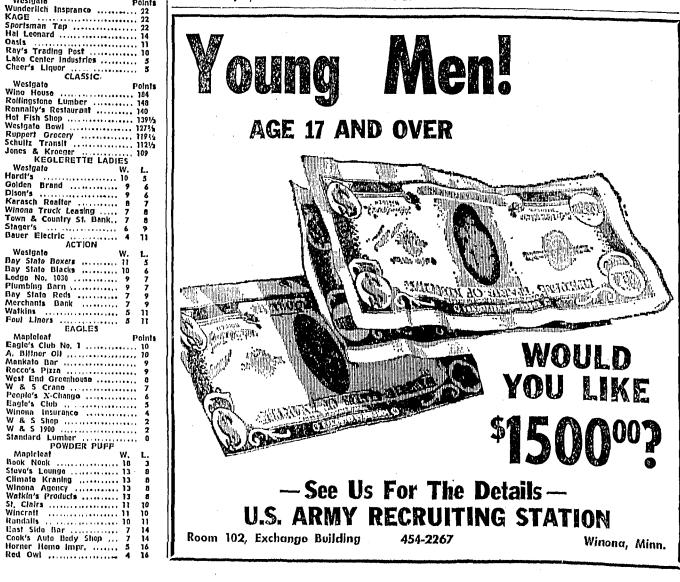
Vestgate Ves

Hal Leonard 14 Oasis 11 Ray's Trading Post 10 Lako Center Industries 5 Cheer's Liquor 5 Westgate Points



MINNESOTA'S BEST . . . Francis (Butch) Baures is framed by the antlers of the whitetail buck he took during the 1972 Minnesota bow season. While all the results aren't in yet, it looks like this beautiful 10-

pointer has the year's top spot sewed up. It ranks 10th in Minnesota's all-time bow hunting records kept by the Pope and Young Club. (Sunday News photos by Butch Horn)



Former Rollingstone priest was ecologist

By BUTCH HORN Sunday News Outdoor Writer While some people look on the recent surge to protect the environment and balance this thing called ecology as a new phenomenon, and perhaps a passing fancy, nothing could be farther from the truth.

True, for some the recent ecology and environmental awareness actions have been new, but they have their roots in soil long smoothed over by the Mississippi,

More than 40 years ago there was a man in Rollingstone, Minn., practicing the principles of conservation and ecology and passing them on to those fortunate enough to meet him,

1,

The Rev. P. A. Tibesar led a busy life. In his role as pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church he ministered to the physical and spiritual needs of more than 200 parishioners, and at the same time served as guardian for hundreds of less fortunate creatures. In the late 1920s, he estab-

lished a wildlife refuge near his parish home. Small as wildlife refuges go, at least in terms of acres, the area was bounded only by the limits of bis time. It boasted a spring-fed pond, warm hillsides and a lazy meadow, There were dozens of permanent residents, Deer lounged on the nearby hills and dropped in frequently to be

fed by the quiet, unassuming

man. Calling the parish home ducks. home for a few weeks during

north or south,

but to keep harm out."

14

Within a wire enclosure their own were wild turkeys, Father Tibesar housed his pheasants, pea fowl and exotic Reeves and Lady Amherst pheasants with his mag-Thousands of migrating waterfowl called the pond nificent pea fowl and wild turkeys.

Father Tibesar is no longer the year as they headed tending his flock - neither human nor otherwise - but Swans and blue geese often he left a telling impression swam among the chattering on those he met. His parishmallards and wood ducks and ioners remember him and his all eagerly awaited the handlittle refuge is still a favorite haunt of the whitefail deer outs they knew would be and other woodland creatures. forthcoming. Father Tibesar's refuge He paved the way for those of us who follow and contained no fences and all but a select group of crea-

his footsteps provide a guidetures were allowed to come line for the future, and go as they pleased. Of those contained, their protec-Ecology is not new, conservation is not new nor is tor said. "They are kept in man's love for his fellow a pen not to keep them in,

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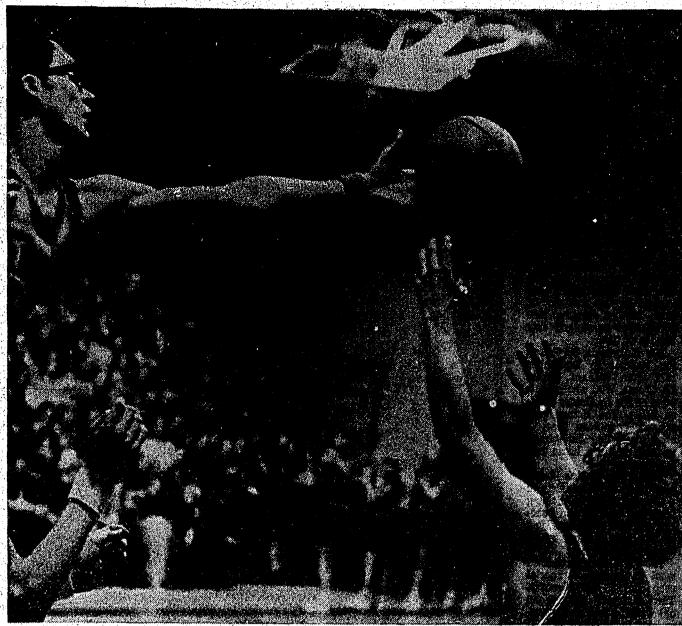
 East Side Bar
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 Cook's Auto Bady Shop
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 Horner Home Impr.
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 Red Owl
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 creatures new and we should all be thankful it isn't.



SUPER REACH . . . Bruce Mensink (left). LeRoy-Ostrander's 6-8 senior center, extends one of his lanky limbs to deflect a rebound away from Preston's Greg Hoff Friday night in Rockenbach Hall at Rochester State Junior College. Mensink and his teammates built up a nine-point lead by

G-E-T rallies to defeat Holmen

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau withstood a first quarter charge from Hol-men to pull out a come-from-to tourney play. a first quarter charge from Hol-men to pull out a come-from-behind 49-42 triumph in the While they shut off the Vik-While they shut off the Vik-tweek

lasted cross-town rival Central G-E-T's leading scorer, Fran 37-36 to earn a slot in Satur- Peterson was also held to just

uay s championship game with G-E-T. After losing to the Vikings by a total of nine points in two pre-vious outlings, the Redmen ex-pected a battle about like the one they won on the floor at the University of Wisconsin -La Crosse's Mitchell Hall Fri-day.

The Vikings took a 14-12 first period lead, but the Redemen's defense jelled after the first ing.

halftime, but the Bluefays fought back to win 52-48. In the second game of the evening, Chatfield disposed of Lewiston 57-40, and the Gophers will now meet Preston in the semifinals Tuesday night at 7:15 in Mayo Civic Auditorium. (Sun-

men to put out a contractant behind 49-42 triumph in the Class A La Crosse regional basketball tournament here Fri-day night. Later, La Crosse Logan out-lasted cross-town rival Central G-E-T's leading scorer, Fran lasted cross-town rival Central

Presion (52) LeRoy-Ost. (48)

LeRoy throws big scare into Preston, but Jays win 52-48

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Sunday News Sports Writer ROCHESTER, Minn. - Some- um. times it takes a genuine scare quarter-finals - to properly much-desired third shot at a layup to put it away. motivate a team for its remain. Preston by disposing of a coldshooting Lewiston team 57-40. ing tournament game(s). If that prophesy | holds true

with Chatfield Tuesday night in left off and played a flawless the District One Basketball first quarter. Tournament.

THE SECOND period saw Friday night at Rochester State Junior College, Preston, the pre-tourney favorite and fectively while Preston suffertop-rated team in the final ed repeatedly from its own mis-Daily News Top Ten area poll, takes. Scott Stohr, Dave Meytrailed LeRoy-Ostrander by nine ers and Doug Yost each scored points at halftime after com-mitting eight costly turnovers in the first two quarters. BUT IN MUCH the same

BUT IN MUCH the same manner that LeRoy used to re-cord a stunning come-from-be-hind victory over Rushford four nights earlier, Preston gradual-ly carved away at the deficit and eventually worked its way into the lead with 4:18 to go in the game. BUT IN MUCH the same

But the veteran mentor ap-The Bluejays nearly lost their parently got his message across momentum in the waning mo-during the break because Presments, going scoreless for over ton outscored LeRoy 10-2 in the two minutes, but still managed first four minutes of the third to pull out a 52-48 victory to ad- period. Greg Hoff put in two

straight driving layups to pull the Jays to within one point at 33-32 with 4:02 left in the quar-

Then Hoff, an established playmaker and ball handler who Danny "encouraged" to start driving more in the sec-ond half, took the life out of an uproarious LeRoy crowd and put it into the Preston dele-

Tuesday night." Such was the reply from Chat-Mark Johnson, Chatfield's "I THOUGHT it just hit the sturdy 6-2 center, went to work bottom of the net," remarked the humble 5-11 senior. "I didn't know what everybody was screaming about until one of the other players started slap-

wound up with a 39-24 edge in ping me on the back." rebounding with Dick Bernatz Jerry Hampel assur Jerry Hampel assumed the hero's role in the final period, connecting four times from the side, including two in a row that gave Preston a 48-44 lead Baum's squad connected on with 3:05 left. Kirk Baumbach and Hoff traded baskets before LeRoy took two timeouts 29 seconds apart to plot its stra-

anced attack, Bernatz added 11 when 6-8 Bruce Mensink missed "Defensively I felt this was and Chase and Johnson con- a shot from the side, but the

|vance to Tuesday night's semi- from out of bounds, Mike Fitz- tact." Preston, now 20-2 for the sea-

finals at Mayo Civic Auditori-um. gerald heaved a bomb almost the full length of the court to In the second contest Friday hauled in the pass two strides points on its own court and then - like a near upset in the night, Chatfield earned its ahead of Yost and loped in for by 22 in LeRoy in the two reg-"We figured they'd be look- the two teams.

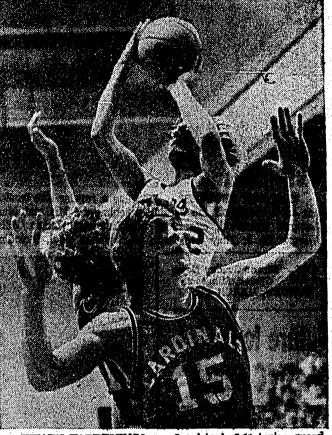
shooting Lewiston team 57-40, Still riding high after over-geo with the home and we are a new season with new teams," If that prophesy holds true Still riding high after over-for Preston, then the Bluejays coming a 25-point deficit to de-concern was that I'd throw it a new team out there tonight,

should be well prepared for feat Rushford last Monday, the too far. their crucial semi-final clash Cardinals picked up where they Kiel in football last fall and But the Cardinals connected left off and played a flawless kiel in football last fall and But the Cardinals connected

son, walloped the Cards by 44

ular season meetings between

they all went for touchdowns so on only six of 27 field goal I guess we kept our string in- attempts in the second half.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? ... Lewiston's 5-11 junior guard Neil Bain (15) appeared to be temporarily out of touch with things when caught by the camera during the Cardinals' quarter-final District One game against Chatfield Friday night in Rochester. Meanwhile Chatfield's Dave McDougall let fly with this jump shot. The Gophers had little trouble disposing of Lewiston 57-40.



ROCHESTER, Minn.—Dover- eral times in the finale, but D-E Eyota sank 12 of 22 free throw led by one point with six secattempts, including two by Scott onds left before Nigon hit his Nigon in the final seconds of two charity tosses. Plainview off-target shot from the cor-ner. Stohr came down with the rehound and was fouled by Hoff nament here at Mayo Civic | Mike McCann and Todd Winwith only 13 seconds to go. nament here at Mayo Stohr converted both free Auditorium Friday night. Auditorium Friday night. In Friday's other game, Kas- while Nigon had 13 and Tom make it 50-48, but then the Jays son-Mantorville whipped Pine Brewington 10. John Anderemployed a secret weapon to Island 70-47. son and Standinger had 18 and K-M and D-E will clash Wed- 13 for Plainview. nesday night in the first game D-E hit 22 of 62 field goal at-KIEL ANDERSON sprinted of the district semi-finals at tempts to Plainview's 23 of 46. NIELANDERSON sprinted
down court after Stohr's second
gift shot, and instead of pass-
ing the ball directly to Hoffof the district semi-finals at
(7:30, also at Mayo Civic.
Dover-Eyota (14-7) led
throughout the first half, taking
a 26-21 halftime 'advantage, but
trailed 38-32 late in the third
quarter. The Eagles, however,
came back and were behind
only 38-36 going into the final
stanza.
The lead changed hands sev-tempts to Plainview's 23 of 46.
Ever-Eyota (54)
Plainview (55)NIELANUSERISON sprinted
(50)of the district semi-finals at
(50)tempts to Plainview's 23 of 46.
Plainview (55)Dover-EyotaDover-Eyota
(14-7)Mayo Civic.
(51)Matcann 6 2 14
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(51)Dover-Eyota14-7)Netsen1 3
(51)Muscell1 1
(20-36)Plainview1 13
(20-36)Plainview1 15 10 20-36
(20-36)Plainview10 11 17 17-35
(21)Plainview11 17 17-35Plainview21.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — "I | but that was as close as they gation by swishing a half-court shot at the third period buzzer.

chatfield (57) Chatfield (57) Stolinaug 2000 G Baer 2022 Unablen 6 0010 Bair 2022 Unablen 6 0000 Bair 2022 Bair 20 tested for the second time in blocked six shots. The winners two District One Tournament

games. finishing right behind Johnson The Gophers had just won an with a dozen. unusually rugged 57-40 decision against Lewiston to earn a shot 27 of 59 shots from the floor for at Preston in the semi-finals at Tuesday night. In its tourney cent. opener, Chatfield whipped La-

Crescent 53-36,

46 percent while the Cardinals Mayo Civic Auditorium here made only 17 of 55 for 31 per Manahan wound up with 12 tegy for the final 1:44. points to lead the Gophers' bal. Preston got the ball back points to lead the Gophers' bal-

one of our better games," Baum tributed ten apiece. Lewiston's Jays' stalling tactics went for added. "We did a lot of things top scorer was Neil Bain with naught when Hampel put up an off-target shot from the cor-

the game.

Durand eliminates Roy Emerson. **River Falls 63-57**

MENOMONIE, Wis. - Dur-| contest was nip and tuck, they and's Tim Bauer hit four managed to hang on. clutch free throws with less ers with 22 points, while fellow than a minute left to sew up a 63-57 victory over River Falls er had 16 and 10. in the Class A Menomonie Re-gional Basketball Tournament River Falls, ending the sea-

19-1 by nipping Hudson 63-61 as Tim Sager scored 20 points and John Elkin and Wayne Thomas edded 18 apiece added 18 apiece.

Mahnke. New Richmond, a two-time Mahnke. River Falls (57)

Todd Doverspike led all scor-

son with a 7-13 record, was led In Friday's other game, New Richmond boosted its record to 10-1 by nipping Hudson 63-61 as Tim Sacan record 10 and Fhil Wichman with 12.

New Richmond, a two-time victor over Durand in the reg-ular season, met Durand in Sat-urday's championship game. River Falls, suffering its third straight loss to Durand, jumped out to a 10-8 first-quar-ter lead, but the Panthers were out in front at halftime 31-28 and, although the rest of the Durand (63)

Area scoreboard

BASKETBALL HIDAYS RESULTS LOCAL SCHOOL-Mankata 56, Winona High 53, BIO NINE-IIO NINE --Albort Lea 61, Farlbault 52. Rochoster Mayo 57, Owatonna 53. Rochoster JM 86 Red Wing 72. MSHSL TOURNAMENT Manata (OURAMANATA) Presion 52, LeRoy-Ostrander 48. Chalibid 57, Lewiston 40. Distract TinREB --Rasson-Manforville 70, Pine Island 47. Dover-Eyota 56, Plainview 55. Distract POUR --Conduce 54. Kenvon 47. Goodhue 55, Kenyon 47. Waseca 68, Claremont 57. WIAA TOURNAMENTS CLASS A AT MENGMONIE --New Richmond 63, Hudson 61. Durand 63, River Falls 57, AT LA CROSSE --O-BIT 49, Holmen 42. Le Crosse Logan 37, La Crosse (CLASS B AT OSSEO-FAIRCHILD ~

Winona Sunday News 116 Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

CLEARWATER, Fla (AP) Outfielder Willie Montanez joined the Philadelphia Phillies

Tovar, acquired in the offseason from Minnesota, has permission from the National League baseball club to miss Lewiston's Dave Krenz in the first half of the Gophers' 57-40 drills because he played winter ball, a spokesman said. Garcia,

Venezuela,"

Montanez reports

for spring training drills today, leaving only utility man Cesar Toyar and rookie Nellie Garcia missing.

the Phils' only unsigned player, is reportedly "somewhere in

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ucachine jenen atter the first eight-minute stretch. The Vik-ings scored only 15 in the next two periods, while the Redmen sprinted to a 28-21 halftime ad-Defense was the key to the Redmen's success, as they held the Coulee Conference's leading scorer, Bill Knutson, to just ing. Holmen (42) G-E-T (49) Holmen (42) G-E-T (49) G-E-T (49) Four more players, including Multiple 2 1 7 Schubert 6 113 Stan Smith and Rod Laver, have qualified and confirmed their entries for the \$150,000 Multiple 2 1 7 Larion 7 0 2 Sunday 3 1 7 Larion 7 0 2 S Alan King-Caesars Palace Ten- took a 23-11 lead in the second afterwards. "It was just one of quarter after Lewiston commit- those nights when nobody could The other two joining the 32-man field headed by defending champion John Newcombe of Australia were Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va. and Australian Richmond, Va. and Australian vantage at halftime.

two buckets of the second half since 1965."

"I honestly don't know what to say," admitted a dejected Lewiston coach Jack Rader

throws in a bonus situation to ice the victory.

The Cardinals put in the first that's the most wins we've had gift shot, and instead of pass-

Blair holds off New Lisbon 65-57

CASHTON, Wis. — Blair, rid-ing the 27 points and 20 re-free throws and New Lisbon 21 bounds of Keith Nestingen, held off New Lisbon 65-57 in the New Lisbon 48-21.

But when Nestingen fouled out midway through the fourth quarter, the Cardinals found themselves in a real bate, despite the 21-point lead they boast-

ed at the time. d at the time. New Lisbon, which trailed 36-wards its second consecutive 20 at halftime, outscored Blair Wisconsin public high school 19-13 in the final quarter. Class B basketball champion-Blair's usually balanced scor-ing attack came through, how- this season and riding a 37ever, as Mark Frederixon and game winning streak, seemed Mark Granlund notted 11 points least likely to fall victim to an each and John Dougherty added upset Friday night.

10. All of the Cardinals who reached double figures are jun-iors. strings attached, as Mineral Point put it to the Bluejays 74-John Ferch paced New Lisbon

with 16 points, while Tom Mur-phy and Ken Miller added 15 each. each

the game from the floor (the points, but Point got 19 points Cards outscored New Lisbon 46-from John Schmit and 12 from 36 from the field), both teams Jim Bennett, and led 33-22 at spent considerable time at the halftime on the way to its upfree throw line, Lset.

game.

CLEAR SAILING . . . Preston's Mike Fitzgerald sails through the air for an uncontested layup after stealing the ball near midcourt in the second half of the Bluojays' District One quarter-final game with LeRoy-Ostrander Friday night in Rochester. Preston trailed by nine points at halftime but battled back to claim a 52-48 victory, its 20th of the season and 11th in a row.

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off New Lisbon 65-57 in the Class A Cashton regional bas-ketball tournament here Friday night, Earlier West Salem stopped Hillsboro 69-58 to advance to Saturday's championship game with Blair, stretching its winning steak to 10 in a row and its season record to 19-2, had little trouble with New Lisbon as long as the 6-4 Nestingen was in the

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Bloom-

But upset it was, with no 54 in the biggest surprise of 06

Although Blair actually won the entire season, with 22





TOUGH TO STOP . . . Posing as a high scoring threat,

Chatfield's Mark Johnson (44) released a sweeping hook over

conquest in Friday night's District One quarter-finals. John-

son scored only ton points, but the 6-2 senior pulled down

13 rebounds and blocked six shots to holp see that Chatfield

got one more shot at beating Preston.

Home industry in Homer

Woolen bats: nearly lost profession

By VI BENICKE Sunday News Area Editor HOMER, Minn. — Do you have any old bats lying around the house that you would like to have cleaned? Kukowski Woolen Mills, Winona Rt. 3, will do the job for you.

The nearly lost profession of making woolen bats and cleaning old batting for quilts and comforters is being practiced by Leonard and Imelda Kukowski in a workshop in the back of their home in Homer Township. Their family, the Kukow-

skis of Minneowah, consists of adopted nine-year-old twins, Timothy and Tamara. The Indian name, meaning snow water, was adopted since there formerly was a club by that name in the area.

by Mrs Kukowski, since her Their unusual business husband has a full-time job

draws customers from a 300-

mile radius — Milwaukee, Wis., Excelsior, Twin Cities

and Austin, Minn., and Des Moines and Fort Atkinson,

Most o fthe work is done

Iowa.



FINISHED PRODUCT . . . Folding a regular size woolen bat as it comes off the carding machine are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kukowski, owners of the Kukowski Woolen Mills, Winona Rt. 8. They work with any type of wool, including

process parts and pieces of wool which are used for sleeping bags, jackets, mittens or "anything that needs to be stuffed."

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Future topic for SMC panel

Six St. Mary's College panel-ists will address the question "The Future: Is there one?" at a public discussion Thursday night.

They will consider "futuristics" issues in education, population, engineering, the environ-ment and communications.

Panel moderator is Matt Vetter, chairman of the sociology department. Speakers include William Byxbee, education; T. Allen Caine and Stan Pollock, sociology; Dr. Richard Kowles, biology; natural science student John Peldyak, and environmental student Dan Schloegel.

The discussion followed by audience questions begins at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Col-lege Center.

KEEP IN SHAPE FOR SKIING

at Watkins Products Inc., Winona.

Mrs. Kukowski finds it impossible to keep up with the demand for her services. Her basement is full of wool and she is seven weeks behind. One day she got nine orders out and took in 11. Her average daily output is

eight or nine bats. About 2,000 pounds of wool" are purchased each year by the Kukowskis. But by the time it has been washed and carded, they wind up with about half that amount. That is due to the removal of mud, lanolin, manure, burdock, sand burrs and tiny lengths of fiber.

The Kukowskis purchased the business in September 1972 from William Regez, La Crosse, Wis, who operat-ed it as the La Crosse Wool-en Mills. The Homer pair started operations Nov. 1 after converting the garage in back of their home into a workshop.

Processing, which takes about two days, consists of washing and drying, picking, weighing, carding and bund-ling the wool into bats. Most of the time is taken up by washing and drying.

The raw and processed wool is soaked in special soap flakes and cleanser. Then it is run through an old washing machine wringer and hung up to dry. It then is placed in a machine called a picker, which breaks the wool up into small pieces. This is a five to 10minute procedure. Weighing the light, fluffy material comes next.

The carding operation, which stretches the fibers out into a bat, takes about 20 minutes More than 100 years old, the carding machine consists of many rollers, old belting, cog chains and very little gearing. A humidifier controls the amount of moisture in the room to keep electricity out of the wool. Wool bats are made for

five different sized beds: regular, twin, queen, king and crib. Weight is up to the customer, with the aver-age running between two and three pounds.

The Kukowskis work with any type of wool, including cashmere, white and black sheep wool and buffalo. Black wool involves a lot

of extra work, since the carding machine has to be cleaned. The couple also process parts and pieces of wool which are used for sleep-

ing bags, jackets, mittens and "anything that needs to be stuffed."



WASHING PROCESS . . . Mrs. Leonard (Imelda) Kukowski soaks the wool for batting in special soap flakes and cleanser. Then it is run through an old washing machine wringer and hung up to dry. (Sunday News photos)

Investigation goes on at fallen building

By JAMES E. WALTERS BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (AP) —"I saw the struts holding the two top floors begin to shake. Then the top floor fell into the next one and the build-into the next one and the build-four of multiplication of the next one and the build-four of the next one and the next one and four of the next one and four of the next one and four of the next one and the next one and the next one and four of the next one and four of the next one and four of the next one and the ing began to split right down four of my buddies being another workman, Daniel Mothe middle." crushed by concrete."

For 30 seconds or so, continued workman Robert Taylor, the downward movement acceltwo-story concrete parking structure under construction. Officials estimated 55 men Army helicopter crew was able erated as 24 floors of a concrete high-rise apartment under construction caved in one-byone Friday afternoon. were working in those areas. to rescue them. By Saturday the known death Most of the dead and missing toll was five. Another 10 were were among them. missing and feared dead. There Alfred Cole was working on a WRONG AGAIN were 34 injured. Taylor was not top floor when the concrete

hurt. floor around him began crack-What caused the collapse re- ing. "It sounded like a heavy wives are keeping the British mains in doubt. State and fed- rainstorm," he said. Cole and about 25 other work- guessing. eral investigations are undermen began running down the way. Rescue operations proceeded cautiously as large chunks of blocked at the eighth floor by Britain's population by the end concrete dangled precariously fallen concrete. from both sides of the planned "I couldn't see any other way successive year. 26-story building, among the of getting down," he said, "so I The latest estimate by the highest in the Washington, jumped from the eighth floor government actuary is 62.8. D.C., metropolitan area. An 80-foot wide section of the tance of nearly 100 feet. He es- than was forecast eight years building collapsed, leaving oth-er unfinished sections on each Joe Taylor, operator of a gi- year's figure.

quin, in a small section of the Rivers was working in the building. All exits were blocked. They scrawled a note basement area. Most of the on a wood shingle: "For God's rubble fell there and atop a sake, please get us off of

BABY PREDICTIONS

LONDON (AP) - Young government's baby-forecasters Their wish for smaller famistairs, only to find they were lies has upset predictions of of the century for the second onto a pile of fresh dirt"-a dis- million. This is 12 million fewer ago and 3.5 million below last

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Despite the fact you may ski only a few months a year, you have to keep in shape all-year around for it, according to Bob Beattie, ex-Olympic skiing coach and coordinator of the Pepsi-Cola National ski program. "Jogging and tennis are the best conditioners for skiing," says Beattie, "and not just during skiing season but all the time."



STRETCHES FIBERS . . . Mrs. Kukowski keeps her eye on the carding machine, which stretches the woolen fibers out into a bat. More than 100 years old, the machine

consists of many rollers, old belting, cog chains and very little gearing. A humidifier controls the amount of moisture in the room to keep electricity out of the wool.

Regular customers include couple from Babcock, Wis., who have the Kukowskis card their special type of wool which the Wisconsinites then spin into yarn. Virgil Pellowski, Winona, brings buffalo wool for processing. He intends to have the Babcock couple spin the wool into yarn so that he can have a sweater made for himself

Rifle fire continues to interrupt peace hopes at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. leaders of the American Indian Wounded Knee that the most leaders that she was no longer 1968 Democratic National Con-(AP) — Rifle fire continued Movement (AIM) who spear-serious issue to be resolved is a hostage still had two mem-saturday to interrupt the hopes headed the takeover will lay the question of kidnaping bers of her family in Wounded at nearby Rapid City this or deny that Canadian Indians die." of a bloodless end to the take- down their weapons to face fed- charges.

over of Wounded Knee, where eral charges. 200 Indians refused to surren- The lawyers conferred with those pigs are talking about. If der to federal lawmen sur-rounding them. Justice Department officials be-fore going to the village. they think I'm going to com-promise away a lifetime in the fore going to the village.

There have been no reports The Justice Department says penitentiary may is finded. of injuries in the gunfire ex-there is no question of amnesty Bishop James Armstrong of ish talks with the Indians. control of what was Erickson said Friday's talk was to the outside world.

A Justice Department official one of their terms for surren. South Dakota, went into the and and ald 20 rounds of fire were disaid 20 rounds of fire were di- der is that only leaders of the compound with a Justice Derected late Friday at one of two raid be charged. They also partment representative. After armored personnel carriers oc-cupied by marshals and FBI charges may be placed against the former hos-agents, and that the agents re-turned the fine.

turned the fire. The spokesman Ralph Erickson, senior Jussaid he did not know how many rounds were fired by the feder- tice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said al agents.

exploded to deter the sniping. ers say they will not surrender continual gunfire was of great will end," Boe said. The government said federal to face charges of kidnaping, dians. tences

The spokesman said the vehicle was not patrolling the pine-covered hills overlooking

Wounded Knee but was stationary at one of several roadblocks set up in a circle around the village.

Spokesmen said intermittent firing continued until noon Saturday. Three other separate shooting incidents were reported late Thursday and in the daylight hours Friday.

Four Indians trying to escape from the encampment were ar rested early Saturday. They were charged with assaulting a federal agent and burglary and larceny stemming from the Knee Trading Post when the Indians, mostly Oglala Sioux, took over the hamlet and held 11 persons hostage until noon Thursday.

Lawyers requested by the Indian's entered Wounded Knee to mediate terms under which Banks said: "It's my life mark.

A federal spokesman said an- Knee, communications with the

"not very productive."

promise. Both sides will have said: "I don't blame these lawmen ignited a flare. The statesmen-not more armed rezk, visited Wounded Knee people for wanting attorneys. | other fire was reported started forces at Wounded Knee." to give a little to resolve this." Erickson said late Friday he had not ruled out the use of reached so the charges against tear gas was fired into an In- the Akwesasne Reservation in kldnaping is one of the charges force to oust the Indians from Indians are breaking and enter- dian bunker.

A tear gas canister also was being considered. Indian lead- Wounded Knee. He said the ing and looting, this occupation concern. He also said he was The Lutheran churchman dwindling, and that the Indians pulse of the Indians in Wounded agents have fired at the In- which carry long prison sen- not satisfied that persons in the said the Indians want as their took nine cows from nearby Knee and throughout the counences. village are no longer hostages. attorney William Kunstler, who pastures. One was killed and try. One of the AIM leaders, Den- He said a resident who told him defended the Chicago Seven on the others were herded into the He

nis Banks, indicated at during a meeting with AIM conspiracy charges after the area of the church.

Knee when she made the re- afternoon. Inside besieged Wounded Ridge.

other meeting between Erick- outside were severed when the An AIM leader, Aaron De-son and AIM leaders may be leaders ripped out the lines of Sarsa, said Friday that 1,500 scheduled after the lawyers fin- other phones, to have better Indians were en route to Pine

ish talks with the Indians. control of what was being told Ridge "to bring this thing to a corruption in the BIA, and they head." Two prairie fires occurred to A Mohawk Indian represent

they say are 371 violations of Dr. Paul Boe, head of social the east and west of Wounded ing 150 members of the Ameri-U.S.-Indian treaties. services for the American Lu-Knee Friday night between the can Indian Press Association South Dakota's two Demotheran Church, said he slipped Indians and lines of federal of told newsmen that Indians all

Thursday and assured the In-"If a compromise can be by an Indian after he claimed The Indian, Kanatakeniata of dians every effort would be

their grievances. New York, said he was not Newsmen inside the village speaking for AIM but that his reported food supplies were remarks were taken from the

by U.S. soldiers in the last ma-

He said: "The people at wars. It has a special signifi-Wounded Knee are at war. cance for the Ogiala tribe be-

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and caravans of American In-Demands of the Indians at soldiers in 1877. dians were en route to Pine Wounded Knee include a re-

quest for a Senate investigation VA head will Ridge Reservation, where 11,-000 of the 13,000 Oglala tribesmen live. Indian's also charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vetwant a Senate inquiry into what erans Administrator Donald E. Johnson, who was criticized last month for proposing cuts in VA benefits, will leave office by

A White House spokesman

said Friday that Johnson had made to conduct hearings on wanted to return to private life earlier, but President Nixon Wounded Knee was the site in persuaded him to remain for 1890 where 146 Sioux men, the time being. No exact deparwomen and children were killed ture time has been determined. Johnson, 47, a former Amerijor incident of the U.S.-Indian can Legion national commander from Iowa, was criticized by members of Congress and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for

proposing cuts in VA benefits for physically disabled Vietnam veterans, including amputees. The White House withdrew the proposed plan Feb. 14 for "further intensive study."

PETUNIAS DETECT

NEW YORK (AP) - Fish and petunias may come to rival canaries as pollution detectors, Nearly overyone knows that canaries have been used to give early warning signals of foul air in mines. Now various plants, including potumas, are being tested in government laboratories at Belisville, Md., for clues to various air-borne pollutants, And Science News reports that fish responses may provide instantaneous gauges of water pollutants,

BRF area monument to settler may be wrong

First White Woman Settler on the Black River."

THE MARKER had been BLACK RIVER FALLS. erected, so it states, in 1900 Wis. (Special) - The longby the late Jane Foreman time publisher of the White-Mahoney. The marker is lohall Times, a great-grandcated about six miles south son of Mrs. Jonothan Nichof Black River Falls at a ols, believes a memorial roadside park. monument erected in memory of Lucinda Nichols is in The local historians were

not only surprised they did not know anything about the Last summer persons inerection of this marker, they terested in early area hisfaced the question of just tory became puzzled with the discovery of a memorial who was the first while marker stallog it was "In woman settler on the Black Memory of Lucinda Nich-River with considerable uncertainty. The situation alols 1822-1879 Who Was the

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so raised the question of what to do about a historical marker believed to be in error. Should it be remoy-

ed? In an effort to find out who was the first white woman settler on the Black River, considerable research was undertaken. It became apparent that if Mrs. Mahoney had erected the marker in memory of her great - grandmother, Mrs. Jonothan Nichols, instead of her grandmother, Lucinda Nichols, the credit might be correct. SCOTT NICHOLS, former

Times, said of his early family history: "The obituaries and other early records provided me are convincing that the memorial erected by Mrs. Jane Foreman Mahoney is not based on fact. Mrs. Mahoney might have been sincere, but her assertion cannot be justified, in my opinion, based on evidence which has been found."

provided the material about Mrs. Jonothan Nichols, "Aunt Kate" as sho was

ern Wisconsin many years Black River.

research about the early Nichols family is exceedingly difficult and confusing, as there were two Jonothan Nichols and two Nichols families known to have lived in the Irving - Roaring Creek area south of

Nichols recalled he had

publisher of the Whitehall Black River Falls in that popularly known, for the published History of Northperiod.

> Nichols commented that therine as the second white woman on the Black River and states Lucinda did not come to Wisconsin from

ago. He pointed out that in the obituary of Mrs. Jono-than Nichols that she was credited as being the second white woman settler on the

THE OBITUARY of Mrs. Lucinda Nichols, published Dec. 26, 1879, states she was the daughter of Jonothan and Catherine ("Aunt Kate") Crane Nichols. This long account refers to Ca-

Ohio until 1850. The obituary says Jonothan and Catherine Nichols came to the Black River area in spring 1840.

By PEARL PORATH Daily News correspondent

error.

Camera Art sets expansion

LEWISTON. Minn. — The April 20 to shareholders of rec-award of contracts for con-struction of an 8,000 square foot 94,000 shareholders own 21 miladdition to the Camera Art lion shares of common stock. addition to the Camera Art non sucres of common store. plant here has been announced The board also declared by T. R. Hennessy, president of regular quarterly dividends on the firm. 105 road tractors, 30 city trac-tors, 25 city trailers and 40 road This is the fifth building proj- red stock.

ext for Camera Art during the All preferred dividends are past 10 years and with comple- payable April 14 to sharehold part of these orders represents tion, expected before June 1, ers of record on March 30. will provide the company with

80,000 square feet of working space under one roof.

product lines from the firm's Wabasha St., to purchase the nage during the year. Lithographing d e p a r t - operating authority of North Revenue in January this ment. Available for the first Eastern Motor Freight, Inc., year, Wardwell reported, was time will be elementary and between Sidney, Neb., and Den. 37 percent higher than that for funior high school memory books and church directories. by Michael P. Wardwell, St. information for February indi-The general contract for the Paul, Briggs president. Approved by the Interstate

construction of the addition was awarded to Nels Johnson Con- Commerce Commission, the pur- manager of the Winona termin-

with the addition, the build-ing will measure 88 by 176 feet with two complete floors. The Wardwell said, and operations with two complete floors. The will begin Monday. Wardwell also announced that concrete block addition will be similar to the original building the commission has given shop sponsored by the National with a prestressed concrete Briggs final approval for the Premium Sales Executive, slab floor and roof system. The purchase of the operating au- Inc., of which he is a member, exterior will be finished with thority of Juntunen Transfer, in New York May 6. a plaster and stone finish to Inc., which involves new operamatch the existing building. tions for a number of communi-

Edwin Kiese, Lewiston, was awarded the electrical contract which the company has been and Engrav Plumbing Lewis. Serving under temporary auton, the plumbing contract. Bids thority since last October. have been asked on heating, Briggs, meanwhile, has is-ventilating and air conditioning, sued orders for new road and W.Smith Architectural and En. city equipment costing \$2,712, and incentive sales for Asco. gineering Service, Wnona, was 304 to be delivered during the architect for the project.

Last summer, Camera Artl moved into a 4,600 square foot addition which was used to research two new finishing services, custom and candid wedding finishing.

Response to the new services prompted the decision to expand physical facilities immediately. Hennessy said Camera Art now will be able to take care of all finishing requirements of a professional photography studio as well as continuing to offer schools a complete photography program.

The decision to diversify into various finishing services, the firm said, stemmed from a need to increase the company's business during the historically slow months of April through August.

The new programs, it was reported, were reflected in sales increases of more than 75 percent during these months. Sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, the firm expects, will increase nearly 30 percent over the previous year.

Camera Art employs 250 during the peak production season, 70 of them on a full-time basis. Commenting on the new prod-

uct lines, company officials said the memory books are the elementary and junior high school counterparts of high school yearbooks.

This week in business

trailers Wardwell indicated that a a phase of the company's regu-

equipment modernization Authorization f o r Briggs program and the balance is ad-Transportation Co., whose term- ditional equipment to prepare Also announced are two new inal in Winona is at 1100 E. for anticipated increases in ton-

> ver, Colo., has been announced the same month a year ago and Reuben (Rudy) Sather is

Philadelphia district manager, supervisor of Grandall sales, al which employs 18. field sales manager of construc-JOHN W. ARNOLD, president tion equipment and, most re-

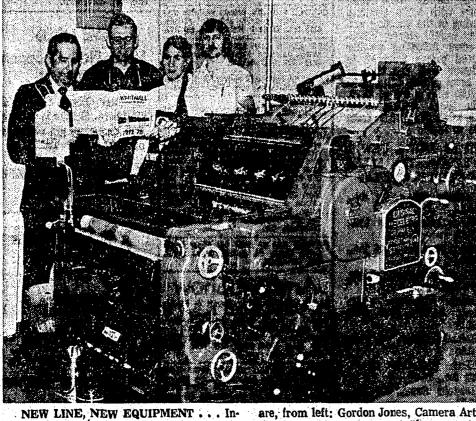
of Asco, Inc., here, has been cently, manager of construction appointed to lead a conference equipment sales. session at an incentive work

L. V. (LEN) CAVERLY re-tired Wednesday as Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin district sales repre-sentative of the Chicago and Arnold was elected to the limited-membership organization North Western Transportation Co. after 47 years with the com-

Caverly joined the then Chi-cago and North Western Railpremium marketing and sales way Co. in 1926 as an office boy He is in charge of premium in the Minneapolis city ticket office, held nearly every passen-Arnold will conduct a meet-

first half of this year. Included in the purchases are ing on Sales." "Forecasting Premium

promotion



specting the first copy of a memory book a new product line for elementary and junior high school students - to be produced on the new Heidelberg press recently installed

Briggs, meanwhile, has is-

are, from left: Gordon Jones, Camera Art advertising manager; James Squires, printing department supervisor; Barbara Romstad, art and layout department, and Ryan Kessler, pressman.

lempo names or another until he was promoted to general agent at Rochester, Minn., in 1959. At that time both the North At that time both the North New Managel

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passenger trains were in service WILLIAM C. WORTHING- and after they were discontinued TON, 49, Hudson, Ohio, has he was assigned to freight sol- Rochester, Minn., has assumed been appointed vice president licitation, the position from

his duties as new manager of for marketing which he retired. and constructhe Tempo Department Store in Although there was no an tion equipment Miracle Mall. nouncement as to how the posiof Warner and tion would be filled, indications A native of Swasey Co., are that the territory will be Iowa, Smith

whose Badger split. Division is in Winona WALTER (PETE) ZDRO- Gamble - Skog-Since joining JOWY has been promoted to mo, Inc., of Warner and Swasey in 1952 Bay State Millhe has been ing Co. here, Atlanta district effective Thurs-

Worthington r e presentative, dav He joined Bay

State in Clifton, N.J., in 1971 as maintenance foreman and last July was

transferred to Winona in the Zdrojowy same capacity. Originally from Olean, N.Y., he has work-

ed successively for American Machine and Foundry, Bell Aircraft Corp., Otis Elevator Co. and American Precision Indus-

tries, Buffalo, N.Y., in maintenance and plant engineering. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) ger department position in the

Twin Cities offices at one time cers elected at the annual meeting of the Gould Lake City Employes Credit Union and ban-

> Elected to the board of directors were John Sass and Roger ers. Putz while Marvin Beck was elected to the credit commission.

Dennis Burlage, Mrs. Robert Judy) Dunbar and Marvin a motel until they find permasupervisory commission.

Charles Kurtti is president of the credit union, Morris Platte, the Mississippi River from the vice president, and Mrs. Harold Aseleson, secretary.

The credit union has a mem bership of 415.

Union during 1972, members ing.

Donald McKillip, union man-

Rate of dividend for the year of

ance increased \$19,430 and out- MIVAS SPRACES

Closing prices Fridayselected mutuals, stocks

| empo names | INVESTMENT FUNDS Bid Asked | Armstrong Cork 267 Avco 124 |
|---------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| | Boston Fund 10.51 11.49 | |
| low manador | Bullock 14.12 15.47 | |
| iew manager | Canada Gen Fd 11.09 11.99 | Great Northern Iron 107 |
| | Century Shrs Tr 13.90 15.19 | Hammond Organ 11 |
| Ron Smith, most recently of | Channing Funds: | In Multif |
| chester, Minn., has assumed | Balanced 11.52 12.59 | International Tel & Tel 499 |
| duties as new manager of | Common Stk 1.45 1.58 | Johns Manville 247 |
| | Growth 5.95 6.50 | |
| Tempo Department Store in | Income 7.13 7.79 | Kimberly-Clark 393 |
| racle Mall. | Special 1.85 2.02 | Louisville Gas & Electric . 34 |
| native of | Chem 11.13 12.16 | Martin Marietta 174 |
| va, Smith | Energy Fd 12.03 N.L. | Niagara Monawk Power 164 |
| been asso- | Fidelity Trend 25.77 28.16 | Northern States Power 284 |
| ated with | Founders 5.51 6.02 Investors Group: | |
| mble - Skog- | IDS 7.27 N.L. | Roan |
| , Inc., of the second | Mut Inc 10.24 11.13 | |
| ich Tempo is | Stock 20.77 22.57 | Trane Company 603 |
| division, for | Selective 9.59 10.32 | Warner & Swasey 333 |
| | Variable Pay 9.11 9.90 | Western Union 304 |
| ht years. | Mass Invest Tr 11.99 13.10 | Grain |
| le comes to | Do Growth 13.99 15.29 | Grain |
| nona from | Nat'l SecSer-Bal 9.80 10.71 | MINNEAPOLIS, Minr |
| ochester 🖉 🚨 🖉 | Nat'l Sec Bond 5.12 5.60 | (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday |
| ere ne serv- | do Pref Stk 6.72 7.34 | |
| successively | do Income 5.11 5.58 | 132 year ago 168; Spring whea |
| operations manager and | do Stock 7.48 8.17 | cash trading basis unchanged |
| rchandizing manager in the | Price. Tr Growth 29.31 N.L. | prices 2 lower. |
| mpo store there. | Pru SIP 11.09 12.12 | No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro |
| for the prior 11/2 years he | Puritan Fund N.L. N.L. | tein 2.29-2.49. |
| s credit and office manager | Putnam (G) Fund 15.78 17.25 | Test weight premiums: on |
| the Tempo store at Faribault, | United Accum Fd 7.58 8.31 | cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs |
| nn., and joined the Gamble- | United Income Fd . 14.97 16.41 | one cent discount each 1/2 lb ur |
| ogmo organization as credit | Unit Science Fd 7.42 8.13 | der 58 lbs. |
| ice manager at its Mason | Wellington Fund 11.62 12.70 | Protein prices: |
| y, Iowa, Tempo Store. | | 11 per cent 2.28-2.30; |
| | COMMON STOCKS | 1, 2.34; |
| n Winona he succeeds Gale | Alpha Portland Cement N.L. | 13, 2.34; |
| derson who will receive | Anaconda | 14, 2.29; |
| other assignment in the Gam- | | 15, 2.33; |
| division. | Eaas | 16, 2.39; |
| | | 17, 2.49. |
| Cempo here employs about 35 | CHICAGO WHOLESALE Grade A medium white | No. 1 hard Montana winte |
| l offers a wide line of prod- | Grade A large white | 2.26-2.31. |
| s including soft goods, small | Grade A extra large | Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winte |
| pliances, sporting goods, | NA/- | 2.26-2.85. |
| | Winona markets | No. 1 hard amber durum |
| sewares, domestic items, | | 2.49-2.50 discounts, amber 2- |
| velties, auto supplies and oth- | Froedtert Malt Corporation | cents; durum 5-8 cents. |
| | Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Corn No. 2 yellow 1.40% |
| Ar. and Mrs. Smith are the | Submit sample before loading. Barley purchased at prices subject to | 1.41%. |
| ents of a daughter, Rachal, | change | Oats No. 2 extra heavy whit |
| cito vi a uauginer, reachal, | Bay State Milling Co. | 84. |
| | Elevator A Grain Prices | |
| hey are temporarily living in | No. 1 N. Spring Wheat 2.20 No. 2 N. Spring Wheat | Barley cars 50, year ago 115 |
| notel until they find perma- | No. 3 N. Spring Wheat 2.14 | Larker 1.31-1.60; Blue Maltin |
| t housing accommodations. | No. 4 N. Spring Wheat 2.10 | 1.31-1.55; Dickson 1.31-1.60 |
| | No. 1 Hard Winter Wheat 2.17 No. 2 Hard Winter Wheat 2.15 | Feed 1.12-1.30. |
| New Orleans lies 100 miles up | No. 3 Hard Winter Wheat 2.11 | Rye No. 1 and 2 1.14-1.18. |
| Mississippi River from the | No. 4 Hard Winter Wheat | Flax No. 1-2 4.60 nom. |
| If of Mexico. | No. 2 Rya | Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.44% |

License renewal delay MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) – A total of 365 loans involving \$313,134 were made by the Mon-may be costly: judge

Union during 1972, members ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)- face the prospect of losing driv- ing public streets. If an oper-were told at their annual meet- Minnesota motorists who failed ing privileges for 30 days, a ator under 16 is convicted he

to renew their licenses on time, judge said Saturday. or newcomers to the state neg- Such persons could also be he's eligible for a license, and placed on risk insurance for the penalty may be applied. three years, warned Olmsted Ring indicated. County Judge Gerard Ring. The Motor Vehicles Division

Ring said he has learned the sends out notices to drivers in State Department of Public advance of the expiration date Safety has started to apply a on their birthday. Licenses are law about 10 years old. valid four years, unless re-

People moving here from an

other state are required by law

voked earlier.

ucts including soft goods, small appliances, sporting goods, housewares, domestic items, novelties, auto supplies and oth-Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of a daughter, Rachal, They are temporarily living in

Blattner were elected to the nent housing accommodations. New Orleans lies 100 miles up

Gulf of Mexico.

Prizes were awarded at the

banquet. dovi Community Co-op Credit

The 16th annual statutory re- or newcomers to the state negport was read and explained by lecting to take out a license.

ager. Since organization, 3,615 loans Moving radar

1972 was 5%. The 1972 share bal-

Tempo here employs about 35 -Reports were heard and offiand offers a wide line of prodquet attended by about 100.

The memory books will be offered through the Camera Art School Picture Division and church directories through the Camera Art Professional Finishing Division to professional customers.

To provide the new services, a new 18 by 25 Heidelberg offset press was installed in the plant early last month.

A product of West Germany, the press is capable of producing top quality printed materi-al, including four-color process work. Hennessy said the press will enable Camera Art to "turn out extremely high quality books and, at the same time, make volume production possible."

In announcing the new services, Hennessy said, "The additional business generated by memory books and church directories will enable Camera Art to provide more work for the company's seasonal staff by spreading this type of work out over more months of the year.' Much of the memory book

printing will be done after Jan.

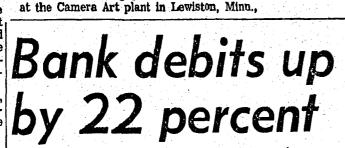
During recent years Camera Art has been gradually updating the printing department. The addition of the Heidelberg press, Hennessy said, "is the final link that gives the in - plant company compl printing capabilities. These capabilities are being reflected in the Camera Art advertising programs as well as in the new product lines."

The board of directors of Northern States Power Co. (Minnesota) has declared a quarterly dividend of 45.9 cents a share on the common stock of the company. This is equivalent to an an-

nual dividend rate of \$1.836 a share.

Dividends will be payable





A 22 percent increase in bank debits in Winona during January, compared with the same month a year ago, has been reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. January debits totalled \$75,858,000, compared with \$61,971 in January of 1972.

Bank debits, for the most part, are checks drawn against depositors' accounts and, therefore, represent payment for goods, services, debts and others, considered an indicator of business activity in a community.

Statewide, the January volume of bank debits in Minnesota for reporting cities increased 39 percent over January of last year.

Debits for the 12 months through January increased 17 percent over the previous 12-month period.

The volume of bank debits reported by the total sample of the six-state Ninth Federal Reserve District cities for January increased 38 percent from a year ago.

The cumulative total for the 12 months through January was up 21 percent from the previous 12 months.

Debits for a selected group of Minnesota and Wisconsin cities:

| MINNES | SOTA | |
|------------|-----------|-----------|
| (000 om | itted) | |
| | Jan. | Pct, Chan |
| City | 1973 | 1972-73 |
| Albert Lea | \$ 43,401 | - -23 |
| Austin | | -+-13 |
| Lake City | 6,896 | |
| Lanesboro | 5,026 | |
| Lewiston | 2,946 | +36 |
| Mankato | • | |
| Plainview | | +32 |
| Red Wing | \$2,316 | -14 |
| Rochester | | +22 |
| St. Cloud | 129,486 | + 7 |
| Wabasha | | |
| WINONA | 75,858 | +22 |
| WISCON | | |
| Arcadia | 7,135 | +17 |
| Durand | 8,286 | + 8 |
| Galesville | 3,815 | +-26 |
| La Crosse | 183,376 | +-21 |
| Mondovi | 4 | +14 |

Bay State honors employe at retirement fete

T. Bruce Rand, maintenance engineer at Bay State Milling three-year terms. Co., here was honored at a retirement dinner Friday night at unions.

Linahan's. Rand, who retired after 37 vears' association with the joined firm, Bay State in 1936 as a millwright helpw. 54 under

the supervision of his father, Clarence E. Rand, then 🌇 m a in tenance superintendent.

Througha Rand program of self-study he progressed to plant electrician and Credit Union, Cuna Mutual Instationary engineer. When his father retired in Cuna International and State

1945, Rand was promoted to Central Credit Union. Also with held the position until 1972 Insurance Corporation, with all when he was promoted to plant maintenance engineer. He and his wife, Margaret, plan to continue to live at 612 Office of Commissioner o E. 3rd St., after retirement.

Beach is green

. . .with money

erfeit

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) -Mrs. Frank Rockenback has Long Islanders were picking up purchased the equipment of O'Boyle as archbishop of Wash-\$20 bills along the south shore Bev's Beanty Salon to add te ington, DC. because of old age, and on Fire Island Friday, but Cameo Beauty Shop on Main day. No successor was named police said, they were all count- Street here.

Pabst.

Mrs. Gordon Bahnub, who By late Friday night, bills operated Bev's Beauty Salon with a face value of \$370,000 for 19 years, has leased her shop a bishop in 1048 and named a since the Bahnub family moved prince of the Roman Catholic had been turned in to police since the Ballium raining the set of the police to their new home on Highway Church by Pope Paul in 1967. and a spokesman said "they're 53. still coming from all over the

-{ place.'' Delores Jean McDanlel, who

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -That's at least 18,000 bills Eckel Implement Co. will have

pleaded guilty to charges of found by police, citizens who open house all day Tuesday. upon reaching 75 years of age embezzling almost \$44,000 over just stumbled over them, and Farm equipment from Allis-Cardinal O'Boyle will retain a five-year period, said she did boaters who found them float-Chalmers, New Holland and his cardinalate. He is also eliit to finance her habit — blngo. Authorities said the book- The first \$6,000 in funny mon-and a DeLaval glass pipeline New Idea will be on display gible to vote in a conclave until he is 80.

keeper of an exterminating ey was found Thursday night milker will be operating. Although the Vatican did not firm was playing bingo five or by Patrolman Robert Smith as announce Cardinal O'Boyle's Free movies will be shown throughout the day, prizes will successor, Vatican sources exsix times a week at games in he drove across a bridge to pected Pope Paul to name one Pennsylvania as well as in Fire Island he awarded and coffee and West Virginia at the time of Police said they did not know during the consistory this week lunch will be served. ner arrest. She pleaded guilty Friday in had heard reports they were her arrest. when 30 prelates will be made Michigan is the world's larg- cardinals and bishops will be

Marion County Criminal Court. I tossed from a car. est producer of automobiles. named to vacant sees.

standing loans increased \$62,- SIVVJ 412.76. The credit union serves 812 members.

The credit committee's report NEW headaches was given by Louis Pospishil

and credit union examiner Kent Speeders who don't like to get Peterson read the examining caught are in for tougher times, committee's report. thanks to a new radar system Edward A. Linse and McKillip now in use by the Minnesota were reelected directors for Highway Patrol.

hree-year terms. Linse explained some of the MR7 moving radar, can accu-

new laws affecting credit rately measure and record the At an organizational meeting a patrol car while it is moving held following adjournment, the on the highway. It can also be following officers were elected: used in a stationary position, Linse, President; Martin Heike, much like older types of radar, vice-president; Martin Wulff. and will function accurately day secretary; McKillip, treasurer. or night, even in fog, rain or Directors are Elmer Brenn, Ru-

fus Machmeler and Edward After experimenting with sev-Mahlum. Two members serve eral units, the Patrol recently on the credit committee, they ordered 20 more. Portability is are Clifford Nyre and Carl another advantage of the new device, which can be transferred The Community Co-op Credit from one car to another within

Union is affillated with the Wis- minutes. The radar can thus be consin Credit Union League, the used on all Patrol shifts. The Kustom MR7 can mea-Chippewa Valley Chapter of sure a vehicle's speed up to surance Society of Madison, share accounts insured up to

Pope accepts

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Patrick Cardinal

accordance with the pontiff's directive that all bishops resign

immediately. Cardinal O'Boyle, 77, born in Scranton, Pa., was consecrated

His resignation as head of the Washington archdiocese is in

to obtain a driver's license within 30 days if they wish to operate a motor vehicle. Ring said he usually applied a \$10 fine for the first-time offender who failed to renew or didn't acquire his license after moving to Minnesota. The

stricter application was rarely handed down in courts, he for housing

added. The Olmsted judge said that for 30 days on the first offense, meeting Thursday night.

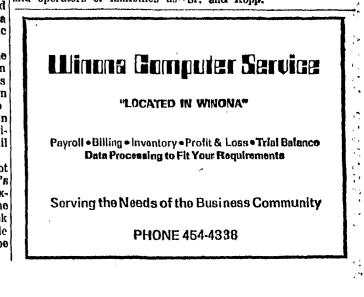
the policy with Harold Peterson, chief of the drivers license evaluation division of the De-2,500 feet away. Once an offi-cer sets a speed limit into the partment of Public Safety. It means, Ring said, that curbs and sidewalks. when a motorist is convicted in

motorist is informed he must Winona. furnish proof of liability insurance under the Safety Responsibility Act.

tained from the motorist's in- seeking improved home sites, surance company.

Ring said that with rare exception those companies will den. write such insurance only on a

their cost two to four times. directors elected. They are: Al The new ruling also report-Brandtner, Robert Longwell, edly applies to motorcyclist Fred Nelson, John Williamson and operators of minibikes us- Sr. and Kopp.



GALESVILLE, Wis. - The Ramsey District Court appeal Galesville Housing Development ruling in a suspended driver's Corp. has appplied for a federal license case recently held that rural housing site loan of up to if the Department of Public \$90,000 to develop a new sub-Safety made it a policy of not division within city limits, it suspending a driver's license was announced at a corporation

it could not do so on a second If funds are granted by the offense. Department of Agriculture's offense. Apparently declining to con-test the case the department has begun without fanfare en-department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration (FHA) office, there is a good-chance the money will be availhas begun without fanfare en- able for the coming building forcing the law on the books, season, according to B. Fred even for first offenders, said Gilmore, FHA representative Ring. He said he'd confirmed for Trempealeau County.

> THE PROPOSED site would offer additional building locations complete with city sewer and water connections, streets,

In an earlier study by the a county court of driving with an expired license, the depart-Commission, Galesville was ciment gets routine notification ted as a likely location for fufrom the court. The 30-day sus-pension is automatic, and the tion between La Crosse and

Housing development corpporation president Kenneth-Kopp said the proposed subdi-That SR-22 form must be ob- vision would assist families stimulate community business, and help community govern-

In other business, corporate risk basis, which may hike bylaws were adopted and five

unit, all traffic exceeding the maintenance superintendent and the Wisconsin Share Guaranty limit will activate a control box beeper. The patrolman can then either lock in the speed of the vehicle or simply record it and \$20,000. The organization is supervised and examined by the move to another car.

Credit Unions of Wisconsin, Musical entertainment wa Sandberg. Refreshments were

served following the meeting. ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

Musical entertainment was furnished by Merlin and Leslie resignation of Cardinal O'Boyle



11

1997 - A. ĵ.



Mondovi couple, winding up half century of service, plan future

By MARY PERHAM Sunday News correspondent MONDOVI, Wis. — The first of March and the 11th of April will be red letter days for Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Amunson, Mondovi.

These dates will mark a combined total of 62 years of service to the community: Amunson as an X-ray technician and his wife, Fran, as a nurse.

Amunson will retire on March 1, his wife on April 11.

Although Amunson h a s spent the last 20 years working in the Mondovi Hospital and later at the Buffalo Memorial Hospital, he hasn't let his other talents be idle.

A handcrafted, console television set, a radio cabinet, desk and kitchen cupboards are products of his hobby hours. A red leather recliner and a green and white-flowered linen upholstered chair which he has recovered look professional.

One of his hobbies, which he shares with a dozen other Mondovi residents, is wine making and wine tasting.

Amunson makes 13 varieties of wine.

Three years as justice of peace in Mondovi bring some interesting comments from Amunson. His duties included taking care of the fines paid in traffic court and also in small claims court and sentencing offenders brought in by the police.

"I even performed a marriage." Amunson recalls. He also remembers fining

two persons who had been fighting when they accused each other of being the instigator.

Amunson tells of one man he sent to jail because he couldn't pay his fine. The

Former lowa senator dies

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) Former U.S. Sen, Guy Gillette, who represented Iowa in Congress for a total of 18 years, died at a hospital here early Saturday. He was 94.

His death followed a prolonged illness. Gillette had been hospitalized for a number of years.

A Democrat, Gillette was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 and re-elected in 1934 before being elected in 1936 to fill a vacancy in the Senate left by the death of Sen. William Murphy of Dubuque. He won election to a full Sen-

ate term in 1938 despite falling out of favor with President

man was given a shovel and told to clean out a culvert on one of the city corners. When the police came to check on his work, both shovel and man had disappeared.

Last but not least, Amunson likes to cook.

"Barbecued chicken and rolled-rib roast are his specialties," his wife admits. "Perhaps the wine he uses on them accounts for the unusual flavor."

Amunson's father, Dr. Phillip B. Amunson, came to Mondovi in 1904 from Modena, where he had established an office.

Originally from the Viroqua, Wis., area, Dr. Amunson purchased boarding house on the site of the present Buffalo Memorial Nursing Home and the house to the north of it for his home. He remodeled the boarding house into the 10-bed Mondovi Hospital.

The Amunson family also included, two girls; Vera and Leannah, now both married and living in Texas.

Since Amunson was the only son, his father decided that he should become a doctor. Amunson attended the University of Wisconsin. the University of Minnesota and Ripon College for twoyear sessions at each.

"I obtained a liberal education," Amunson explains laughingly.

But doctoring just wasn't his thing. He wanted to attend Stout State College where he could study indus-



CHECK TRAVEL FOLDERS ... Looking forward to retirement, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Amunson, Mondovi, Wis., look over some travel folders in their living room. Amunson will retire on March 1 and his wife

trial arts. Returning to Mondovi in 1937, he opened a cabinet-making shop in a small house in back of the Amunson home. Mrs. Amunson, daughter

will do likewise on April 11. The dates mark a combined total of 62 years of service to the community: Amunson as an X-ray technician and his wife, Fran, as a nurse. (Mary Perham photos)

of Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, Waumandee, Wis., was graduated from Madison General Hospital in 1931 and worked as a private duty nurse for two years before returning to Mondovi to work at the hospital for Dr. Amunson. "Sometimes, we would be

called out in the middle of the night, - sometimes in swirling snow, heavy rain or deep fog, to travel many miles out into the country to get ahead of that longlegged bird, (the stork)" she says with a laugh, adding, 'Once, out in Thompson Valley, the car became mired in high water and mud over the road, so we had to change and pack everything into a wagon and travel miles over the cornfields to get to the expectant mother's home."

"Many times, after a long wait," she recalled, "the doctor would leave me to wait — sometimes, two or three days. I remember those days so well, - eating bread and butter and canned peaches and drinking coffee 'til I was ready to burst?

"And half of those babies never did get paid for," she added. "Those were the depression years and Dr. Amunson wasn't much of a

than she had figured it would be. Such was the first

Point, Wis. day she came to work at the Mondovi Hospital, when a man patient jumped out of the second-story window. She recalls she heard a table fall over and ran to the window. She saw a man five years. hanging from the roof edge. She tried to reach him, she said, but just as she grab-

bed him, he fell. Fortunately, he fell on grass instead of the cement sidewalk. "Nights spent chasing patients who decided to go

home in a hurry dressed only in their white hospital gowns flapping around their legs also were a bit hectic," she admitted.

Amunison's father died in 1936 and his widow. Mrs. Pauline Amunson, operated

sons, who both are proficient in culinary arts, cut into a freshly baked angel food cake. Barbecued chicken and rolled-rib roasts are the hospital until in 1938. when she sold it to a Dr. Lester Hansen of Stevens In 1945, the Amunsons

COMMON INTEREST . . . The Amun-

moved to Pepin where he did carpenter work and arc welding. His wife worked as a private duty nurse part time during the next

In 1950, Dr. Francis Gillette of Mondovi asked Mrs. Amunson to come to work for him.

Mrs. Amunson went to work at the Mondovi Hospital and her husband was engaged to do a remodeling project on the hospital. A ramp was built to connect Dr. Gillette's offices with the hospital and the rooms were enlarged to make a 85-bed hospital available. After the remodeling proj-

specialities of the man of the house. "Perhaps the wine he uses on them accounts for the unusual flavor," volunteered his wife.

plans?

mer.

lem.

ect was finished, in 1953 Dr. Gillette began training Amunson in X-ray. Al-though most of his knowlfamily," they say. "We have a large garden of vegedge came with this training and his own experience in the field, he has become a member of the American Radiography Technologists

by taking various tests. The Amunsons have a daughter, Mrs. William (Susan) Krinke, Northfield Rt. 1, and a son, John, a mathematician working at Uni-Vac, St. Paul. They also have a 21/2-year-old granddaughter. "I often havé thought that

since my father wanted me to be a doctor, if he could have lived to 1953, he might have felt better about my occupation," Amunson said. "I wasn't a doctor but I was next door to them!"

Some of Amunson's projects: fishing on the Brule River, making a gazebo on the lawn where he and his wife can eat some of his barbecue chicken without battling flies, and playing Frisbee with son, John.

The Amunsons' future

"Traveling and visiting our

etables and flowers plus an

orchard which will take up

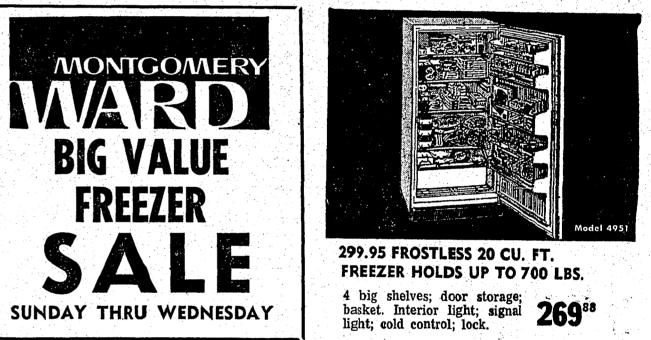
many hours in the sum-

"I like to sew and cook,"

Mrs. Amunson volunteered,

indicating staying busy wouldn't be a problem.

"One thing about it," said Amunson, "it will seem heavenly when I won't be on call."



Franklin D Roosevelt, urged the defeat of Gillette and several other congressmen who had opposed his policies. Gillette returned to private

life at the end of his first full Senate term, but ran again in 1950, winning election over the incumbent, Republican Sen. George Wilson of Des Moines.



POURS WEE NIP . . . Amumson pours a small glass of one of his favorite wines. One of his hobbies, which he shares with a dozen other Mondovi, Wis., residents, is making and tasting wine.

bill collector." The Amunsons were maried in the living room of the hospital July 81, 1937. Mrs. Amunson recalls

Film stars swim

away from set

TREASURE CAY, Bahamas

(AP) — Two budding film

stars, Paddle Foot and Bub-

wake of a boat when another

vessel crossed the wake of the

Whale Cay about three miles

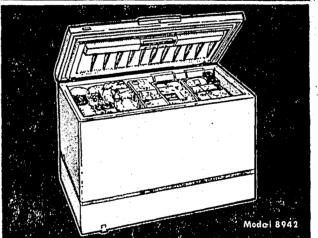
incident occurred at

The

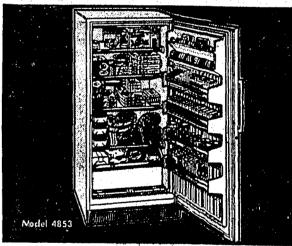
think controls are the answer. Ships in the area were told to

Grayson said the Price Com- They're a short range and not a keep on the lookout in case

that during her early years of nursing, there were many times when her work became hectic - more hectic



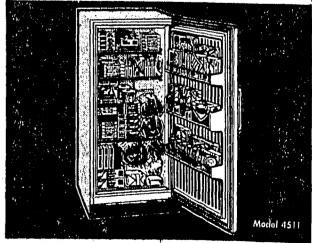
20 CU. FOOT FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 700 LBS. OF FOOD! REG. 249.95 Great features: adjustable **199**⁸⁸ cold control, basket, interior light, lock, drain.



HUGE 19 CU. FT. DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZER

Holds up to 637 lbs. food. 4 shelves, door space, lock, interior light, cold control.

SPECIAL BUY **239**⁸⁸



FROSTLESS UPRIGHT FREEZER REG. 229.95 BIG 15.7 CU. FT.

No defrosting everl Big 550 Ib. capacity. Adjustable cold control; bonus door space!



MIRACLE MALL-WINONA you'll like WARDS Open 9 to 9 Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9 to 5:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

Grayson: food-price spiral hurts, but can't be helped

By BILL NEIKIRK WASHINGTON (AP) — The price spiral, "Those ex doned most mandatory wage- pectations that we really have food-price spiral is undermining pectations will be there based price controls on Jan. 11, con- to have controls for the eco-President Nixon's Phase 3 ecocult to get by that period." nomic program but putting di-Nixon has taken a number of rect controls on farm products, while tempting, should be avoided, former Price Commisactions to increase food supplies in the nation, but he has cautioned that it will be the sion Chairman C. Jackson second half of the year before Grayson Jr. says. his moves begin to pay off at

'I'm sure it must be tempting now," Grayson said in an the cash register. interview. "And certainly Meantime, said Grayson, the people are urging that. I still sharp rise in food prices "sure think it's a mistake."

work in the nation's capital as that inflation in general is geta counselor to the Cost of Liv- ting out of hand. ing Council director, said the administration's method of try-ing to moderate the rise in food prices by increasing supplies is the best, and only, effective in the last Consumer Price Index:

remedy. But he conceded there will be "some rough months ahead"

Winona Sunday News 76b Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

on food. It is going to be diffi- sidered a food-price freeze last nomic system to work right." summer, and rejected it. Grayson also advised against a return to rent controls, also abandoned on Jan. 11. "I think rent controls are the

most difficult to put on an econ-omy," he said. "It's largely a local situation, not national." Grayson said he believed that bles, have disappeared from a is hurting, because people look the Phase 3 controls, while de-Grayson, winding down his at that and assume therefore pending largely on voluntary movie set and all ships at sea compliance, can work if busi- have been alerted to watch for ness and labor cooperate with the pair of talented porpoises

the Cost of Living Council, A spokesman said the two showing restraint in raising were trained to follow in the But the opposite is true, he prices now. Grayson, who was chairman training ship and the playful

of the Price Commission for the mammals apparently got conentire 14 months of Phase 2, fused

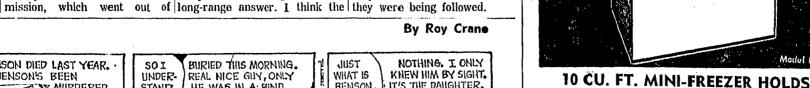
Grayson maintained that con- said he saw some bad side eftrols on farm products would fects of the control system. have a good impact only for a "The psychology grew up north of here where the movie short time, and then would only that controls are what would "Day of the Dolphin" starring lead to increased demand, ra-save us," he said. "I don't George C Scott is being filmed.

tioning and black marketing.

BUZZ SAWYER

YES. MRS. BENSON DIED LAST YEAR. NOW MR. BENSON'S BEEN NOTHING. I ONLY SO I UNDER-BURIED THIS MORNING. YOU JUST REAL NICE GUY, ONLY KNEW HIM BY SIGHT WANT TO WHAT 16 IT'S THE DAUGHTER, HIRE ME HE WAS IN A BIND. MURDERED STAND. BENSON CARLOTTA. SHE'S A REAL NICE KID AND OUGHTA BE TO PROTECT TO YOU BENSON'S DAUGHTER KEPT OUT OF ANY. DIRTY BUSINESS. YOU AGREEP

By Roy Crane



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