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on Saturday

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

118th Year of Publication

To some districts

Nixon administration to free school funds

Nixon administration today confirmed it will release \$507 million in impact aid to thousands of school districts located near federal installations.

The Department of Health. Education and Welfare said a statement will be released later explaining how the money will be distributed.

The decision marks a sharp turnaround in thinking at the White House. Earlier, it had impounded a substantial portion of the The impact aid to be dis-

tributed to some 4,650 school districts by midyear includes \$68 million in onetime assistance to areas hit by Tropical Storm Agnes last June.

The decision will be especially important to districts

military federal employes living but not working in their communities.

Many had feared they would lose millions of dol-lars already locked into their budgets. The allocations will be

prorated under last year's formula, HEW sources said. Districts will receive 100 percent of their entitlement if children of federal employes living and working on federal premises make up at least 25 percent of total enrollment, 90 percent if less than 25 percent of en-

other categories. The entitlement figures are based on what districts would have received had the program been funded at 100 percent of authorization.

Most of the money in the

rollment, and 73 percent in

22-year-old program goes to school districts on the basis of two categories. Children in Category A are those who live on federal property and attend nearby public schools.

Parents of Category B children live in private residential areas but work at federal installations.

Until now, the U.S. Office of Education had been dis-tributing 1972-73 funds only for Category A. which has the heaviest impacton local tax revenues, and for Category B children whose parents are in the military. This eliminated aid to dis-

tration of nonmilitary federal employes who work on government installations. School districts in every

tricts with heavy concen-

state, and in nearly all the 465 congressional districts, will receive money.



FUNERAL FOR GUERRILLA LEADER . Coffin of slain Palestinian leader Kamal Nasser is carried from a Protestant Church in Beirut Thursday for start of funeral procession to Martyrs' Cemetery near a Palestinian refugee camp at the edge of the city. Eight victims of an Israeli raiding party into Lebanon Tuesday were buried in the Lebanese capital in a public procession. (AP Photofax)

For cruise to Israel

Queen 2: floating fortress

By ED BLANCHE LONDON (#) — The luxury

liner Queen Elizabeth 2 is being turned into a floating fortress with a private army of armed guards for its month-long cruise to Israel next week.

Twenty Marine commandos, a team of bomb disposal experts, two dozen American detectives and an undisclosed number of undercover security agents boarded the ship Thursday. As they came aboard, a third of Queen 2s 900 crew

members were reported to

have walked off in fear Arab terrorists would attack the 1,700 passengers bound for Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. Most are well-to-do American, British and European Jews.

"I'm damned scared and I'm not ashamed to admit it," said Ray Digweed, a cabin steward. 'I signed off today because of the risk of terror-

ist action.' The ship's owner, the Cunard Line, promised a \$150 "danger money" bonus for every crew member making the trip plus four years' sal-ary to the family of any crewman killed in a terrorist raid.

The special security ar-

rangements are costing Cunard \$25,000. "We're well satisfied with the security arrangements,

but we don't think there will be any threat from the Arabs," said Oscar Rudwick, an American who organized the cruise.

The liner has been sealed its hall constantly checked for magnetic mines by a team of 12 Navy frogmen, and combed from stem to stern for explosives since she docked at Southampton early Thursday.

Guards are checking everyone who boards the vessel and screening all provisions being loaded aboard.

British Navy destroyers will escort the liner through the Mediterranean and Royal Air Force planes will shadow her all the way. Adding to the security problem will be stops in Lisbon on the way out and in Majorca on the return voyage.

confrontation with Arabs

ian charges of U.S. involvement harm to the cause of peace."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat was en route to U. N. headquarters to deliver a major speech.

leaders in Beirut Tuesday was matched by official U. S. anger over Palestinian broadcasts the continuation of terrorism."

He said the raids against Lebanon were undertaken out of "necessity to stamp out such

have their government radios Monday on an Israeli airliner carry the U.S. denial of the charges as an "absolute false home in Cyprus.

those who oppose at all costs ferent parts of the world." and by any means a peaceful He said that under the lead-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. governments concerned .. dis-(AP) — The United States and the Arab world headed into a confrontation at the U.N. Security Council today over Palestin- slander, which can do great

in the Israeli raid on Beirut

Delegates predicted the debate, which started late
Thursday and could stretch

Thursday and could stretch over the weekend, would pro- Edouard Ghorra asked the duce the second U.S. veto in council to use "force-moral the council in less than a force, political force, legal month.

force, political force, legal force, to punish Israel and end "Israeli aggression against Lebanon Condemnation of her action is not enough."

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah in reply charged that Lebanon "has convened the Se-Arab anger over the Israeli Lebanon "has convened the Se-slaying of three Palestinian the continuation of terrorism" the continuation of terrorism."

charging American in of "necessity to stamp out such outrages as the Lod Airport Secretary of State William P. Rogers called envoys of 13 Arab countries to his office in Washington and asked them to Monday on an Israeli airliner. massacre and the Munich mur-

"Most of the attacks carried U. S. Ambassador John A. out by Fatah and other Scali told the Security Council terrorist organizations have "the monstrous accusation that originated in Beirut," Tekoah the United States somehow said. "It is from that city that helped carry out the events in Lebanon ... originated with their missions of death to dif-

ettlement."
ership of men such as those
Scali warned that the Palekilled in Beirut this week, the stinian accusations could en-Black September organization courage new violence, presum-ably meaning against Ameri- missions in the last two years.



PLANES AFIRE . . . Smoke billows from the wreckage of two planes that apparently collided mid-air and landed on the Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course, Thursday afternoon, The planes were a Navy P3 Orion and a NASA Convair 990. (AP Photofax)

On the inside:

DFL Win on a County DFL women were asked Thursday to help organize a state party women's caucus to work for equal political and economic rights for women. Ruth Caine, associate Minnesota DFL chairperson, asked for support in the campaign for feminine equality - story, page

Nixon With a vote coming next week on the future of wage-price controls, the Nixon administration is summoning key representatives of industries to find out why prices have skyrocketed — story, page 5a.

Abortion The Minnesota House has given preliminary approval to an anti-abortion resolution story, page 1b.

Women's lib A Michigan psychiatrist says the women's lib movement is contributing to psychological disturbances in teen-agers — story, page 4b.

In California

Planes collide; 16 killed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - "The flames were 30 to 40 feet in the air and the wreckage was covered with black smoke, There was no way to get in there."

Fireman Ron Kimball was describing the scene after a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane and a Navy aircraft collided in flight, plummeted onto a golf course in piggyback fashion, exploded and burned. Sixteen men aboard the planes died; one was critically injured. The one plane just set down on top of the other." said

David Frame, 25, who was working on the Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course when the planes crashed Thursday. None of the golfers or employes on the course was hurt. The Navy immediately named a board of investigation

to try to learn why the two four-engine planes were so close while approaching the Navy's Moffett Field, less than a half mile away. Both aircraft were on short test flights from Mof-

Eleven of the men killed were in a Convair 990, a \$2.5 million transport-type jet the National Aeronautics and Space Administration used as a flying laboratory.

The other five victims and the survivor were aboard a Navy P3 Orion turboprop, described by the Navy as a \$10 million submarine chaser.

"The two aircraft were on their final approach, and the turboprop was in front of the jet," said Bill Brand, 47, the fire chief at Ketchum, Idaho, who witnessed the crash from a practice fire tower about a mile away where he was working with Mountain View firemen.

"The jet was gradually overtaking when the turboprop pulled up vertically," said Brand, who also is a pilot. "Then one of the jets caught the tail of the turboprop and turned it

The planes came down locked, with the Navy plane beneath.

"People just started to run," recalled Denny Castillo, an 18-year-old caddy. "Someone yelled, 'It's going to blow up,' " PO 3. C. Bruce N. Mallibert, 22, of Mountain View, an antisubmarine warfare technician, was thrown clear of the Navy plane. He was taken to a hospital, where doctors said he was in critical condition with burns and fractures.

Consider action against 12 POW's

By FRED S. HOFFMAN Military officials are study-ing transcripts of the debriefing sessions with freed POWs to determine whether there is a basis for misconduct charges against a dozen of the 566 returned

U.S. war prisoners. After analyzing the mass of material, legal officers expect to be able to advise certain former war prisoners if there is enough evidence to warrant formal charges against other American military men for actions while held captive by the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong.

Some officers came out of the POW compounds in a mood to file charges against men they felt cooperated willingly with the enemy. Several are reported to have mellowed since their release but others are said to remain adamant.

Pentagon sources said the sifting of debriefing trans-cripts is informal. If formal charges follow, they said, there will be full-fledged investigations before any decisions are made on bring-ing freed POWs to trial before court-martial.

Civilian Defense Department officials have emphasized there will be no prosecutions for making propa-ganda statements while a war prisoner.

But, under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a serviceman of any rank may

Dr. Roger Shields, head of the Pentagon's POWrepatriation program, told a news conference Thursday that "there are no charges pending against any man who has returned, right now.

Asked whether investigations are under way, he said: "I really don't care to comment in this area , if there were investigations going on it would indicate something improper. I don't think we ought to indicate anything at all."

Many returned POWs have acknowledged signing antiwar statements; making broadcast tapes, and similar actions, but said they did so only after undergoing torture and severe beatings.

However, several POWs have said privately some Americans cooperated willingly and made propaganda statements without being

These are the men who may face charges.

Small world

Yes, it's a small world. all right — after you make the long auto trip to the airport . . . Sign on a truck carrying explosives: "Give Me Room — Or We Both Go Boom!" .



SORRY, NO PARKING . . . Workmen attach a crane to the taxi cab that slid on the snow and rain slicked streets into a Metro subway construction site Thursday on Connecticut Avenue in Washington. The driver, alone in the cab, escaped without injury. (AP Photofax)



DOWNED PLANE . . . A fireman hacks at the top of one of two downed airplanes with an axe as he tries to extinguish a fire that resulted when two planes crashed mid-air

and landed on the Sunnyvale Calif., Municipal Golf Course, Thursday afternoon. The two planes were a NASA Convair 990 and a Navy P3 Orion turboprop. (AP Photofax)

Senatorial concern rising

Hatfield: Cambodia another Vietnam?

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, fresh from briefings by Pentagon and State Department officials, says he believes events in Cambodia are following the pattern of secret commit-ments that preceded U.S. entry into Victnam nearly

a decade ago. The Oregon Republican's statement came amid rising senatorial concern over Cambodia and as President Nixon received a 45-minute report from trouble-shooter Gen. Alexander M. Halg Jr. on his Southeast Asian fact-finding mission.

The White House gave no details on Haig's 45minute meeting with Nixon Thursday afternoon. Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson, meanwhile, said "there are no proposals" for a possible South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia to ease communist pressure. But he said the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia in violation of the cease-fire agreement gives South Vietnam

"a basis for retaliatory, self-protective action." Hatfield, a long-time critic of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, said "my anxiety has intensified"

that U.S. actions in Cambodia may be repeating "the pattern of secret commitments and public denials" of Vietnam.

He made the comments in a statement issued following a secret briefing by administration officials to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on which he serves. "Developments in the past days heighten the unpleasant but unavoidable truth that we are on the verge of more, rather than less, involvement in the continuing Indochinese war," Hat-

He indicated that the State and Defense Department officials who appeared Wednesday had pictured U.S. bombing, military aid and airliftplus support for a possible South Vietnamese invasion—"as indispensable for the survival" of the current Cambodian government.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, in a floor speech, cautioned that use of South Vietnamese or Thai troops to stabilize the Cambodian situation "would be a most dangerous procedure and could have the possible effect of once again involving this country in a quagmire because the

support-logistical and otherwise-would come from the United States," There was more disagreement on Capitol Hill

over the legality of any U.S. moves in Cambodia, State Department legal adviser Charles N. Brower told the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee "it is clear beyond a doubt" that Nixon has

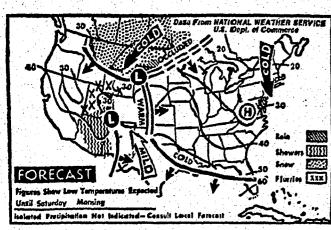
authority to conduct air strikes in Cambodia. Mansfield, however, said that "in my opinion, there are no legal or constitutional grounds for our becoming involved in any way, shape or form in the

Cambodian civil war.' Hatfield said in his statement that "no shred of constitutional authority nor any legal justification exists justifying our military actions in support of

the Lon Nol government.' A House Foreign Affairs sub-committee put

off action until next week on a measure to define and limit presidential authority to commit U.S. troops overseas without congressional approval. It voted to eliminate a provision that the President could commit troops when American citizens are endangered.

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is forecast for the Southwest with snow expected for eastern and northern Plains. Milder weather is expected for Texas and southern Plains states and cold weather is forecast to continue in the Northeast. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today. Maximum temperature 47, minimum 21, noon 47, precipitation trace.

A year ago today:

High 52, low 30, moon 44, precipitation .04 Normal temperature range for this date 56 to 35. Record high 80 in 1908 and 1941, record low 18 in 1928 and 1950. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:25; sets at 6:49.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 30.38 and falling, wind from the south at 5 m.p.h., no cloud cover, visibility 20+ miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES (Provided by Winona State College) Thursday 1 p.m. 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 midnight

43 44 46 48 46 44 42 40 38 37 Today 1 a.m. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 noon 34 33 32 31 31 32 35 39 44 47



1st Quarter



April 17











The River

Red Wing Fair to partly cloudy to-Lake City night. Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday with chance of Alma Dam light rain late Saturday. Slow warming Saturday. Whitman Dam ... Low tonight 36-40. High Sat-Winona Dam .. WINONA 18 urday 60-66. Chance of pre-Tremp. Pool ... cipitation near zero tonight, 30 percent Saturday. Tremp. Dam ... Dreshach Pool

Minnesota

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday. A slow warming trend Saturday. Chance of light rain north and west Saturday, spreading over state late Saturday. Low tonight 32 north to near 40 south. High Saturday mid 50s north, mid 60s south.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

A chance of scattered showers Sunday through Tuesday. Turning cooler north Sunday and over the state Monday. Highs Sunday upper 40s northeast to low 60s south, Cooling to the low 40s north and low 50s south by Tuesday. Lows Sunday low 30s north to low 40s south cooling to the upper 20s north and mid 30s south

Tuesday. WISCONSIN

Fair and not so cold tonight. straw. Lows 28 to 35. Saturday partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the bos east and 58 to 65 west.

The farm is located on Highsuny and warmer. Highs in the way 85, three miles east of Durand.



Last Quarter April 25

May 2

THE MISSISSIPPI Flood Stage 24-hr. 14 6.4 - .3

9.5 - .2 Wabasha 12 8.7 - 2 9.3 Dresbach Dam 5.9 La Crosse 12 7.7 - .1

FORECAST Sat. Sun. Mon. Red Wing 6.2 6.0 WINONA 7.4 7.3 La Crosse 7.5 7.4 7.3

Tributary Streams Chippewa at Durand 3.5 - 3 La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.7 Root at Houston 6.6 + .1

Fire destroys hog pen near Durand

DURAND, Wis. - A new farrowing hog pen owned by Stanley Klevgard was extensively damaged by fire Thursday about 6:30 p.m.

Members of the Durand volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze and saved all of the young pigs.
It was believed that a heat

lamp had broken and ignited the

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

More than \$1.1 millior worth of livestock was merchandised for producers in this area by the Certified Lewiston

Sales Barn during 1962. Three generations of Harrys at Alma, Wis., got the biggest catch of the season in this area early this spring: 10,000

pounds of carp. Destination of the carp is New York City and other points. The Harrys sell the fish just as they're taken from the nets to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenney, Alma, who pack and transport them by truck.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

More than 350 merchants from Winona and its surrounding area are expected to attend the day-long first retail sales conference of the Winona Association of Commerce. The 10,000th Winona County chest X-ray was taken at Witoka this morning — of Patricia Passehl, pupil at the

Centerville school.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

File of uncertain origin damaged the interior of the building occupied by the Winona Cooperative Store, 903 W 5th St., and threatened adjoining buildings.

Miss Mary Leitz, a nurse, has gone to Missouri to spend a vacation of a month with relatives. Stanley and Andrew Wieczorek, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wieczorek of Bluff Siding, left for St. Paul for employ-

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

The Misses Mabel Medbury and Sadie Fitzpatrick spent Sunday at Rochester.

Mrs. Tisdale and two children left this morning for a trip to Fargo, Moorhead and Tower City.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

Peter Anderson is enlarging his hotel building on the corner of 3rd and Walnut streets.

Judge Van Dyke took the noon train for Wabasha. Jake Smith has opened his well known bont store this spring for the convenience of the river men,

2a Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

'Sexist' group (Continued from page 3a)

County, last election and has been involved in Democratic and DFL party politics since 1948. She lost in the 1972 pripary by 116 votes.

she seemed to sum up as the morial Hospital after a brief "after-you-honey" attitude of illness. women in party politics — the way women defer to men in poli-operator, he was born Oct. 20, inated government.

islature last year.

tion victories were "tokenism"

THE SEPARATIST women's and charter member of the Wi-

group is sexist? "In a way, we are," she said, but both women said - ironic Harry, Chicago, Ill., and Louis, or not — this is the way they Addison, Ill. and two sisters, can see to eliminate their invol- Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Serbicki, untary separation . . . someday. Chicago, and Miss Sally Rompa,

They were guests of associate California. county DFL chairperson Susan (Mrs. Richard) Edel, and among 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanisthe organizers was . Alice S. (Mrs. Howard) Keller, former inary services at 9:30 a.m. at DFL candidate against District Watkowski Funeral Home, The 34B Rep. M. J. McCauley, R. Rev. Donald Grubisch, St.

Bloodmobile gets 160 units at Lake City stop

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - A total of 160 units of blood bers will hold a brief 7:15 p.m. can Red Cross bloodmoibile will conduct military services. stopped at the Jefferson Elementary School gymnasium here Tuesday. It was the bloodmobile's first visit to Wabasha County this spring.

There were 22 rejects, 33 first time donors and 29 18-year-old

Kohrs, Mrs. Edgar Asleson, and Church. Stage Today Chg. Kenneth Simpson, and one-gallon

> for the staff and volunteer work- Pendley, Milwaukee, Wis. ers with Mrs. Helen Blattner as chairman.

operations, succeeding Mrs. John
Peters, Jr., who held that position for 15 years. Mrs. Peters
Woodlawn Cemetery

Stanislaus Church at 10 a.m., barges, down.
the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in
Woodlawn Cemetery 5.8 was recently elected chairman 7.2 chairman with Mrs. Oldenburg. will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Earl Hassler was canteen Zumbro at Theilman 30.1 — .2 chairman; Mrs. P Gjerde, Tremp. at Dodge 4.7 - 3 chairman of nurses and nurses Black at Galesville .. 5.2 - 4 aides; Mrs E. J. Wilson, regis- 675 Sioux St., died at 2:55 a.m. W. Breuer.

Prairie Island cleanup stopped by snow cover

planning the cleanup. League and the Minnesota City Boat Club planned to conduct a cleanup drive on Prairie Is-

a change of plans. the clubs hoped to find and the soggy ground left nearly impassible, the clubs spearheading the collection have decided to wait

for more favorable conditions. campaign will still be completed, but a date will have to be set later.

Coin, ceramics show scheduled this weekend

feature a display of obsolete Friends may call at the Faw- Boys' Ranch Fund, Box 175, 19th century Minnesota bank cett Funeral Home after 7 to- Live Oak, Fla. notes, an exhibit by the Fran- night and at the church from lin Mint, the world's largest and 9 a.m. Saturday until services. Boynton Beach, is in charge of foremost private mint, and an exhibit by Arthur F. Giere, Galesville, Wis., of ancient Greek and Roman coins.

Coin club President Richard alapan, Fla., will be at 11 a.m. Drury said that \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 gold pleces will be awarded as prizes, Silver dollars will be awarded each hour and there Methodist Church's Norlon Cha

will be smaller prizes. Roy Wilsey is chairman of this year's show, which will be open to the public from 9 a.m.

He died Wednesday at Beth-seda Memorial Hospital, Boyn ton Beach, following a long ill-mess.

Weir Fur Pa-, when ton Beach, following a long ill-mess. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 ness. a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ahead, cover them with a damp lie graduated from Phillips tonight. cloth and refrigerate them.

The daily record

Winona Deaths

Vincent J. Rompa Vincent J. (Jerry) Rompa 77, 723 E. 4th St., died early Mrs. Caine described what Thursday at Community Me-

operator, he was born Oct. 20, tics and guarantee a male-dom- 1895, in Winona, the son of Frank and Josephine Gostom-The caucus helped get four czyk Rompa, and spent his women elected to the state leg- life here. He married Celia Jeruzal, who died Oct. 27, 1955 Some women, Mrs. Peek said, He was a World War I army campaigned against women can-veteran and member of the St didates, and some of the elec- Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War I Barracks, 24-Hour Club and St. Stanislaus Church

> nona Athletic Club. Survivors are: two brothers,

Funeral services will be a laus Church, following prelim-Stanislaus, will officiate at church services and burial will

be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. today. Rosary will be read at 8 p.m. Winona Athletic Club members will meet at 7 p.m. and Barracks memmemorial service. The VFW

Mrs. Viola J. Wnuk

was born in Winona on Jan. 1, Wis.

ent of a four gallon pin. Three and Josephine Habermacher and Mrs. David Brotherton, Unsell Meyer and Frank Coyle; dent of Winona and was a mem-two-gallon pins, to Reynold Kohrs, Mrs. Edgar Asleson, and Church Zenk. She was a lifetime residence of Church Zenk. She was a lifetime residence of City, a daughter, Wednes-day. Maternal grandparents are Dale Boettcher, Gary Boettcher, mile zone on Highway 61. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedtke, Tom Riska and Milford Thomp- April 7.

Survivors are: two sons, Donpins to Mrs. Elmer Bronkhorst, ald Zenk, Goodview, and David Mrs. Reynold Pahl, Mazeppa, Wnuk, Winona; her parents, William Herman, Mrs. George Winona; three grandchildren; Partington, and Mrs. John Poss. two brothers, Raymond and St., 6. Women from First Congrega- Richard Zenk, Winona; and one tional Church served the meal sister, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor)

Funeral services will be at the Watkowski Funeral Home at Mrs. Pat Oldenburg is chair- 9:30 a.m. Monday and at St. barges, up. man of Lake City Bloodmobile Stanislaus Church at 10 a.m.,

Friends may call at the funof the Wabasha County Red eral home after 7 p.m. Sunday, Cross. Mrs Carl Bainter is co- and a Christian Wake Service barge, down.

> Mrs. Eleandra A. Landers Mrs. Eleandra A. Landers, 79,

ghter of Charles and Augusta sedan, \$600. the time, claimed he witnessed Rutz Zimmerman. She was married to Oscar E. Landers on Carimona streets, rearend collinot a man, commit the crime— Nov. 12, 1913 in Eyota and lived sion: Joan May Fabian, Winona and told authorities of this bein the Winona area all her life. Rt. 3, 1967 four-door sedan, \$300; fore the original trial.

Survivors are: two sons, Oli- way, 1965 model sedan, \$100. for area sportsmen's groups children; 13 great-grandchildren; wagon, \$75. planning the cleanup.

The Tri-State Hunting Dog
Association, the Izaak Walton

Morket Rochester and Fred, Mankato, and one sister, Mrs. C. L. (Elsie) Horn, Weaver,

Minn. Cemetery.

eral home Sunday from 7-9 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until services or more favorable conditions.
The Prairie Island cleanup be held Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Peter Loughrey The annual Winona Coin and ing. Burial will be in the Wood- children, and one sister, Mrs. Walk Thursday noon, and the

William B. Watkins Sr. Memorial services for Wil-

liam B. Watkins Sr., 75, Man-Saturday at First United Methodist Church, Boynton Beach. pel, Winona, at 3 p.m. Sunday. He died Wednesday at Beth- Weir Funeral Home, Allentown

Academy, Andover, Mass., in A memorial is being arranged.

At Community Memorial Hospital

THURSDAY **ADMISSIONS** Mrs. Lenore Haedtke, Lewis-

Mrs. Lester Dienger, 670 W. 4th St. Lewis Woychik, 1022 W. 2nd

Roy Burmeister, 403 E. Howard St. Mrs. Gloria Flury, Cochrane,

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Roger Cone and baby, Lamoille. Mrs. Dennis Wavrin and baby, 456 E. Sarnia St BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Speltz, Minneiska, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donald. 121 Winona St., a daughter. Dr. and Mrs. James Vogel Rollingstone, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Grace Presbyterian Church off-Michael Berg, Blair, a son April Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bernett, Hixton, a son April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beck Jr., a son April 6. FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eichman,

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Kari Wantock, 169 Mechanic

DAM LOCKAGE Thursday

7:50 p.m. - Ann King, nine to get new trial

Today

MADISON, Wis. (#) — Atin a 55-mile ze
flow — 51,700 cubic feet per torney William Stafford of
61 Wednesday. second at 8 a.m. today.

City accidents THURSDAY

Her husband died Oct. 26, 1953. Robert Stark Jr., 853 E. Broad

The drive to rid Winona's ver Landers, Trempealeau, Wis., 5 p.m. — East Broadway and Police commissioner Prairie Island of a winter's and Allen Landers, Red Wing; Franklin Street, hit and run; named in New York worth of trash has been post-poned, according to spokesmen Landers, Winona; five grand- Forest St., 1966 model station

1916 and from Harvard Uni-

In 1937 he retired as vice policies. president and director of sales and distributors of aluminum annual salary.

Watkins was a life member of the Harvard Law Association Phi Eta Society, the Har- Mayor to head walk vard Society of Medalists, a for cerebral palsy former member of Indian Hill Club, Florida, the Ocean Club

er Memorial Home, formerly a Survivors are: his wife, the ing Spring Walk for United resident of 451 W. Sanborn St., former Anita Herron; one son. Cerebral Palsy in Winona. will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday William Jr., Oxnard, Calif.; one at Central Lutheran Church, the daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Esch- was announced by Marcia Smith, Rev. G. H. Huggenvik officiat-er, Demarest, N.J.; 11 grand-coordinator of the UCP Spring

National Guard Armory.

Sponsored by the Winona Coin Club, the show this year will feature a display of about the work.

National Guard Armory.

Loughrey's grandsons: John, Phillip and Theodore Schoewe, along with Chad Wedul.

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Scobee-Combs Funeral Home. arrangements.

Mrs. William F. Gannaway Funeral services for Mrs. Willlam F. (Anne) Gannaway, 37 Lenox St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Martin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Daniel Dernek, St. Mary's Church, officiating, The body will be transferred to Pa., where services will be held

Friends may call at the fun-The son of Paul and Florence eral chapel after 7 this evening Henderson Watkins, he was and Saturday from 9 a.m. until When you make sandwiches born in Winona April 2, 1898 services. The Rosary will be at 8

APRIL 13, 1973

FRIDAY

Two-State Funerals

Clifford Wald

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 2:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at the Rev. Clifford Paderson of ficiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery,

Friends may call at the Kjentvet Funeral Home, Eleva, from 4 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and from noon Monday until time of services at the church. The Eleva American Legion will make a special flag presentation at graveside. Wald died Thursday at Buffa-

lo Memorial Hospital in Mondovi, Wis. He was born March 13, 1894 in Mondovi but was a lifelong resident of rural Eleva, Louis Landman, 662 Main where he maintained a dairy farm.

He was the son of John Wald and the former Bessie Clausen, never married, and served with in the county jail and ordered the armed forces in World War to pay the \$23 damages or spend lowance, Highway 61 March 16. I in France.

another seven days in jail. Survivors are: one brother,

Mrs. Arthur Lafka WITOKA, Minn. - Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur (Hazel) Lafka, Witoka, were held this afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Lynn Davis. iciating. Burial was in Witoka

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Smith, Walter Clow, Gordon a.m. April 6. Lafka, Lewis Horman, Ervin

Haedtke and Willard Haedtke. John C. Sweningson

Mrs. Viola J. Wruk, 52, 166 Fountain City Rt. 2, a son April ST. CHARLES, Minn. — FuHigh Forest St., died at 4:10 6. Maternal grandparents are a.m. today at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenborg, Sweningson, Lewiston, will be 65-mile zone, 2:25 p.m. April 6. Jarnes Pelowski, 508 Main St., son, Donald Zenk, 3955 5th St., 372 W. 4th St., and paternal at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Goodview, after a long illness. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church, St. Charles. The former Viola Zenk, she John Eichman, Trempealeau, the Rev. Marvin A. Nordmeier Goodview Scale April 4 at 1:15 stencil, Goodview Scale, April officiating. Burial will be in the p.m. with over registered Arlan Johnson was the recipi- 1921, the daughter of Charles UNION CITY, Calif. - Mr. Hillside Cemetery, St. Charles. weight. Pallbearers will be Rick

> Friends may call at the Jacobs Funeral Home in St. Char- zone on Highway 43 at 8:45 les from 3 p.m. today until noon a.m. April 5. Saturday and at the church until time of services.

Florida man in 11:55 a.m. - Normania, three Wisconsin jail

Madison says a Florida man 4:50 a.m. — Normania, one serving a two year prison term \$45, for speeding, 75 in a 55on a burglary conviction will say, for speeding, 75 in a 53-get a new trial through April 4 testimony he provided on the inmate's behalf.

charge of Mrs. Jaycees, calling for blood donors. Loaders were Herman Harstadt, W. Ryan and W. Ryan and Hospital after a three-month illhospital after a three-month illness.

The former Eleandra ZimHerman Harstadt, W. Ryan and Herman Harstadt tration, Mrs. Pat Wise had today at Community Memorial 12:50 p.m. - East Sarnia and scheduled May 7 for George M. merman, she was born in Eyota, sedan, \$500; Sandra J. Stephens. The Madison attorney, who Minn., on June 11, 1893, the dau- 555 E. 4th St., 1968 four-door was vacationing in Key West at the time, claimed he witnessed Highway 61-14 April 5.

named in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Chief of Patrol Donald F. Cawley has been named New York City's police commissioner to succeed Patrick V. Murphy. The 43versity, Cambridge, Mass., in year-old career policeman pledged to continue Murphy's

land Saturday afternoon, but Funeral services will be at 2 president and director of sales Cawley will receive \$41,000 a this week's white blanket forced p.m. Monday at Burke's Funeral of J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, year. Murphy is resigning, efchange of plans.

Home, the Rev. Joseph Sebeny, and moved to Winnetka, Ill., fective May 7, to head the NaWith a thin layer of snow still

Calvary Bible Church, officiawhere he founded the William tional Police Foundation in hiding many of the treasures ting. Burial will be in Lewiston B. Watkins Co., manufacturers Washington, D.C., at a \$50,000

Friends may call at the fun- products he invented. He has Mayor John V. Lindsay anlived at Manalapan, Fla., since nounced Cawley's appointment Thursday,

Mayor Norman Indall has Funeral services for Mrs. of Florida, and the Winona been appointed honorary campeter (Caroline) Loughrey, Sau-Country Club.

Mayor Indall's appointment

ress Saturday and Sunday at the Pallbearers will be Mrs. Springs, Colo.

Loughrey's grandsons: Lobo Mrs. Springs, Colo.

The Mayor will give the wall.

County court

Emil Glenzinski, 528 E. 4th Civil, Criminal Division Richard R. Gradijan, 19, 256 St., \$31, speeding, 81 in a 65-W. King St., pleaded guilty to mile zone on Highways 61-14, a charge of trespassing at West April 4. Wabasha and Huff streets at Kenneth Siebenaler, 1650 W. 1:49 a.m. today and was re- Broadway, \$35, speeding, 50 in ferred to court services for a a 35-mile zone on Highway 43

pre-sentence investigation.

leen referred him to court serv-

of soup valued at 25 cents.

damages to a jail cell in city

taking fuses priced at \$1.08.

March 26 on Highway 61.

on Highway 61.

April 4.

Norman O. Ramway, De-

FORFEITURES:

Tuesday. Richard Vickery, 451 W Edward Krugmire, 19, Shepard Hall, Winona State College, Broadway, \$39, speeding, 72 charged with shoplifting at in a 55-mile zone on Highway

Piggly Wiggly Store at 1:05 14-61 April 6.
a.m. today, pleaded guilty before Judge Dennis A. Challeen.
Thomas W. Larson, 872½ E.
Thomas W. Larson, 872½ E.
Thomas W. Larson, 872½ E. He had paid a \$50 bond. Bond in a 55-mile zone on Highway was continued and Judge Chal- 61, Saturday.

ices for a pre-sentence investi- King St., \$69 speeding, 87 in a gation. He was charged with 55-mile zone on Highway 14-61 taking one jar of peanut butter April 6.

valued at 32 cents and one can \$35, 75 in a 55-mile zone on David Cichanowski, 22, 908 Highway 18-61 April 1. Stephen C. Vetsch La Cres-

April 1. Piggly Wiggly Store plus \$23 Larry Pizosz 27 Groton, S.D. \$25, over tandem axle load, hall, was sentenced to 14 days Goodview Scale March 16 and \$50, over maximum weight al-

Marvin E. Neuman, 18, Minor, Eleva Rt. 1, and one sis-ter, Mrs. Cora Alf, Eleva Rt. 1. Thursday to shoplifting and day. drew a \$25 fine plus one weekend in the county jail. He was

arrested at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 136 E. 5th St., Tuesday Joseph Hammer, 59, La. Crosse, \$35 speeding, 80 in a 65where he was charged with

April 5. Keith Davis, Albert Lea, corah, Iowa, \$10, no carrier Minn., \$41 speeding, 83 in a 65 permit on Highway 61 at 10:45 mile zone on Interstate 90 April

Richard Gunderson, Brooklyn Frank Kimball Hokah, Minn., Park, Minn., \$39, speeding, 75 \$43, speeding 74 in a 55-mile in a 55-mile zone, 9:30 p.m. zone on Highway 61 March 31. David Kulas 403 E. 5th St., Rodney L. Tell, Burnsville, \$45, speeding 85 in a 65-mile zone

Rudolph Valley, St. Cloud, \$300, over registered gross Minn., \$100, charged at the weight, and \$25, no gross weight

Minm., \$45, speeding, 75 in a 55-Jerald Prestwood, La Crosse, mile zone on Highway 61-14 April 4, Bernard Hennessy, Lewiston

Phyllis Kapustik 262 Mankato Lyle Erickson, 875 W. 5th Ave., \$25, driving over center line on West Sarnia and Main St., \$47, charged March 30 with

\$25, speeding, 42 in a 30-mile ing, 76 in a 60-mile zone on Highway 61. zone on West Broadway at Wilson Street Thursday. Kenneth Pinter, Chicago, \$25, Charles Bubbers, 111 E. How-

> Olmstead Street. Wilbur Bell Winona Rt. 2, \$10, parking in a snow removal zone at East 4th and Franklin

'oirntv Hugh Bell, La Crosse, Wis., Wednesday. \$37, speeding, 76 in a 60-mile Orville Hanson, Holmen, Wis. zone on Highway 61, April 6.

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MelFord Alseth 126 Lenox St.,

E. Wabasha St., charged Monday with shoplifting sunflower cent, Minn. \$39, speeding, 72 in a 55-mile zone on Highway 61-14 seeds valued at 70 cents at the 55-mile zone on Highway 61-14

> Am brose Yhle Jr., Minneapolis, \$45, speeding, 70 in a 50-

Gerald Grosser, Minneapolis, Minn. \$57, speeding, 76 in a 50mile zone on Highway 61 March

mile zone on Highway 61-14

Robert Olson Lanesboro

Daniel Googins, Lamoille Minn., \$10, charged Wednesday \$25, speeding, 70 in a 60-mile with parking in a snow removal lane at the Winona County Courthouse parking lot.

speeding, 76 in a 55-mile zone streets and East Sarnia and La-Fayette streets Thursday. Leo Schmidt, Lake City, \$37 William Wanzek, Wells, Minn. charged Wednesday with speed-

ard St., \$39, for speeding, 72 speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone, in a 55-mile zone on Highway today at West Broadway and David Fish, 1627 W. 5th St.,

streets, Wednesday. Michael Otteness, Mabel Rt. Raymond Meyer, 139 W. 3rd Stafford said Thursday he had been informed a retrial is March 20 Minn., \$45, speeding, 75 in St., \$10, parking in a snow removal been informed a retrial is March 20

> \$10, parking in a snow removal William J. Nogosek, 23 Lenox zone at the Winona County St., \$25, improper left turn on Courthouse parking lot Wednes-

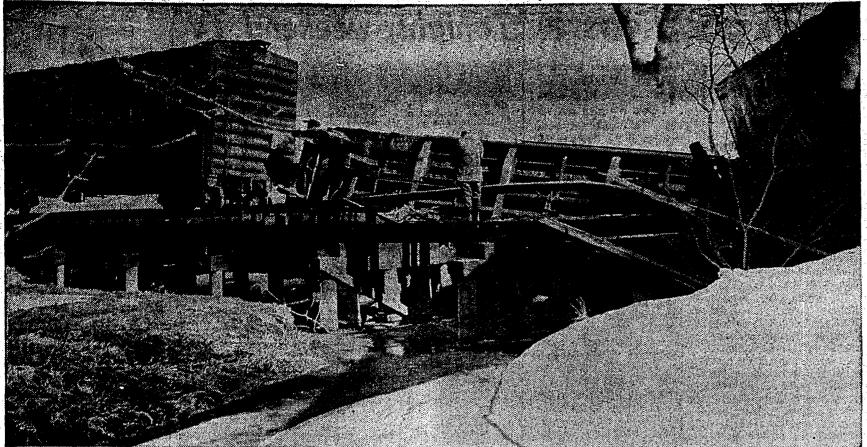
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TOPPLED CARS . . . At least 100 feet of track were torn up when 13 freight cars of a 72-car westbound North Western Railroad train left the tracks near Dover, Minn. Half of the raiload trestle over the middle branch of the Whitewater River was destroyed. The other half was still stand-

ing this morning. One of the cars contained cheese, another canned goods and the others were filled with wood chips or were empty. (Daily News photo by Merritt W. Kelley)

Woman injured in Dresbach car-truck crash

DRESBACH, Minn. - A cartruck accident on Highway 61-14 at the Interstate 90 interchange bridge area near Dresbach this morning resulted in the car being destroyed and \$300 damage to the left front of the truck.

Sister Angelo Grose, 55 W. Sanborn St., Winona, in a 1970 sedan, and Ivan J. Putzier, St. Charles, Minn., in a 1965 twoton truck, were both northbound on the highway when they collided at 8 a.m. today. According to the Minnesota Highway Patrol, Sister Angelo had apparently slowed or was stopping in the left lane to make a left turn when her vehicle was

Putzier truck. The car was pushed up onto the center island and stopped facing south. It was owned by the Winona Diocese Office of Education, officers reported. Sister Angelo was taken to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, by private car following the accident. She was being examined there at noon today.

struck in the rear by the

Arkansaw woman hurt slightly in collision

DURAND, Wis. - A rural Arkansaw woman was slightly injured in a car-truck accident at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Pepin County Road G and Highway 10, about five miles west of here.

Mrs. Charles Hutter, Arkansaw Rt. 1, was taken to Chippewa Valley Area Hospital here, where she was released after treatment.

The other driver, David Bauer. Arkansaw Rt. 1, was not injured.

A Pepin County traffic officer reported that as Bauer was headed east on Highway 10, in the process of making a left turn on County G, the 1965 truck he was operating was struck in the rear by Mrs. Hutter's 1971

The truck, which was loaded with ear corn, was extensively damaged. Mrs. Hutter's sedan was termed a total loss. An investigation is continuing.

Boys stater is chosen at Eleva-Strum

ger Boys State this year.

He is active in football, band, forensics, Drama Club, Cardirial Singers and ranks in the top 10 of his class.

Upcoming school events in-

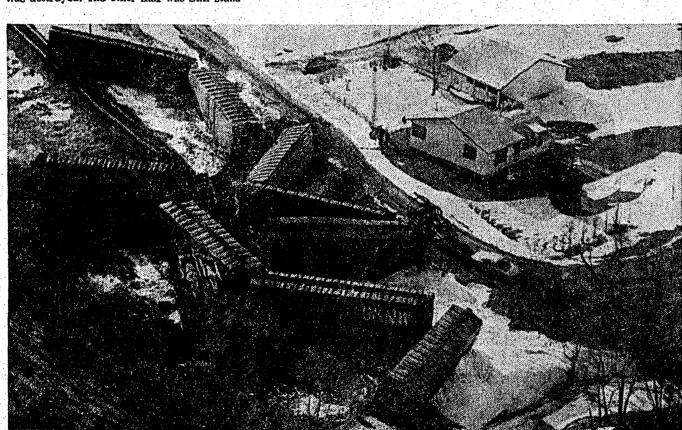
The Eleva-Strum Junior High and Senior High band concert date of April 16 has been changed to May 9.

have their annual style show a party or the governorship, and fair on Tuesday at the high school, beginnning at 8 p.m. Easter vacation dates are April 20 and April 23.

The jazz band ensemble con-

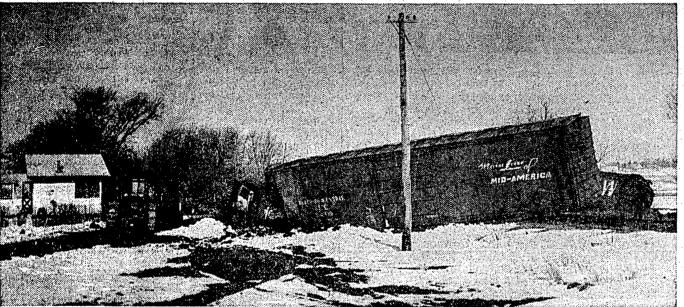
EAGLE SCOUT

ARTESIA, Calif. - Steven Unite." Brackel, grandson of Mr. and Some of Winona County's DFL Mrs. James Good, Artesia, women met with the first asso-Calif., former Winonans, receiv- ciate DFL chairperson in Mined his Eagle Scout award in nesota - a salaried party workrecent cermonies at Artesia, er in the second-highest office Calif. His mother was the form- until now closed to women. er Joan Good of Winona.



TUMBLED FREIGHT CARS . . . Thirteen cars of a westbound 72-car North Western Railroad freight train are clustered around the single track following a derailment Thursday evening 2 of a mile west of Dover, Minn. Cause of

the derailment is as yet unknown. However, it has been theorized that one of the cars climbed a rail and jumped the tracks. There were no injuries. Work crews expect to have the tracks cleared by midnight. (AP Photofax)



MISSES HOUSE . . . A few of the freight cars that were derailed Thursday evening on the single North Western Railroad tracks near Dover, Minn., narrowly missed striking at

least two homes. The house in the above picture is about 50 feet from the wreckage. (Daily News photo)

13 boxcars derail on outskirts of Dover

DOVER, Minn. — The single neer, Earl Mannie, Waseca, dle of the 72-car westbound lane Chicago & North Western Minn., said this morning, however, he believes wheels of a boxear climbed a rail and then to be back in operation at mid-

to the freight cars and their not been determined.

Cause of the 8:20 p.m. derailment is not known. The engi- THIRTEEN cars in the mid-

AN ESTIMATE of damage I stopped the train and didn't realize what had happened un- was still standing this morncontents and to the tracks has til I walked back and saw the wreckage."

Train aims for kitchen-and nearly makes it

DOVER, Minn. 47 - It looked to the two young guests in the Howard Olson home Thursday night as if the train were coming right through the kitchen.

It nearly did.

Thirteen cars of the Chicago & North Western freight train derailed just inside the west limits of Dover Thursday night.

WHEN THE dust and sparks had settled, one of the cars was less than 50 feet from the corner of Olson's house and a utility pole snapped off by one of the cars had slammed into the west side of the house.

Olson said he, his wife, one of their children and two young friends were sitting at the kitchen table when the reflection of the train's headlight appeared on the wall, causing some anxiety on the part of the visitors.

"This happens every night when the train comes by," Olson told the visitors.

Seconds later, the middle section of the train derailed right outside Olson's house. The track is some 200 feet from the house.

When they heard the grinding roar of the derailed cars, the group jumped up as Olson yelled for everyone to run for the back door on the opposite side of the house from the tracks.

"ALL I COULD think of was my baby in the crib," said Mrs. Olson. The couple's two-year-old child was sleeping in a room on the side of the house where the utility pole struck, denting the side but not penetrating the wall.

Mrs. Olson retrieved the child and escaped with the others into the backyard. An Olmsted County deputy related another incident.

Some young girls were staying overnight in a home which is in the area of the railroad tracks, and when they heard the train whistle it "scared the daylights out of them.'

Their hosts kidded them by saying: "this is the house where the train runs right

Ruth Caine figures just the word "feminist" might take

some explaining or they'll lose

supporters in the semantics.

'We don't want to scare the

pants - the skirts - off the

people we want to reach," she

Both agreed that what now is

called a women's caucus, organ-

ized within the party in 1971,

could become a feminist group

open to men and women in or out of the party and interested in political action to "equalize"

The DFL Women's Caucus is

through the middle of it."
The girls looked out the window and saw the train coming right at them. One of the cars stopped only about 30 feet from the house.

Wounded Elgin man released from hospital

ELGIN, Minn. - An Elgin man injured in a car accident in Olmsted County March 24 and mysteriously shot in the arm Alma receives about the same time was re-

Merton Koelsch, 78, had been hospitalized since the accident. During emergency treatment for the accident injuries, hospital authorities found a .22 caliber bullet near his left elbow.

office was never able to deter- 3rd District Rep. Vernon Thomoffice was never able to determine how Koelsch got the bullet, but speculation was that a created short from a history and will be repayable in 40 stray shot from a hunter may have wounded him shortly after the many will be repayable in 40 years at a rate of five percent. the accident, before an ambulance arrived.

Contractor fined in Lake City after explosion

up investigation of the explosion Store here Oct. 30, 1972. The Occupational Safety and

Health Administration (OSHA) conducted the investigation and Bernard Tibesar Construction Police investigate Co. was assessed with the fine. It was reportedly determined that Tibesar had been doing excavation work next door to the variety store and had failed to check where the gas lines had been laid.

When a gas line was allegedly broken, there was an explosion in the store that killed six persons and injured ten others.

Brigadettes to perform at Legion meeting

A performance by the Brigad-ettes and presentation of an award to an employer for employing older workers will high-light the meeting of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the American Legion Tuesday evening.

open to men and women inter- guard and drill team. Julia Denested in the dictionary version zer is leader-instructor. Tickets for the roast beef din-

of feminism: those, she said, who subscribe to equal political ner at 6:45 p.m. may be secured and economic rights for women. at the club.

west of Dover, was expected to be back in operation at midnight today following a 13-car freight derailment Thursday ing the speed limit of 35 miles an hour," said Mannie, "when the air stopped (this happens when the train breaks in two).

There were no injuries.

the tracks, narrowly missing the tracks, nearby houses.

About 100 feet of track were torn up and half of the rail-road bridge over the middle branch of the Whitewater River to the train and didn't was smashed. The other half was smashed. The other half ing. One of the freight cars was

tossed into the river. One of the cars contained cheese, another canned goods and the balance were either filled with wood chips or were

THE OLMSTED County sheriff's office received a report of the derailment at 8:20 p.m. A deputy stood guard over the wreckage through the night until the railroad employes took

A railroad agent reported that the cleanup operation should be completed by midnight and the line back in service. In the meantime, two trains are on the single track, one at each end of the wreck. waiting to pass through. A total of 150 cars were being held up in Winona this forenoon and another 100 cars were being detained in Waseca.

Bob Schifflet was the conductor on the freight train and Greg Ziegler was the bakeman. Both are of Waseca.

leased from Rochester Methodist Hospital Thursday.

ALMA, Wis. — The city of Alma will receive a federal The Olmsted County Sheriff's rural sewer improvement loan,

The money will be used to treatment facility to include the extension of sewer lines to service 45 homes, five places of business, one school and a mobile home park. As of now there is no sewer system to service those places.

The enlarged system will LAKE CITY, Minn. - A Lake provide sewer services for a City contractor has been fined total of 325 homes and other \$200 as the result of a follow establishments and will allow for the erection of a cheese facthat leveled the Ben Franklin tory and other home building sites.

The loan is to be mailed out

burglary at home

Winona police are investigating a burglary at the Ernest J. Fratzke home, 453 E. 2nd St.

According to John Scherer, assistant chief of police, Fratzke called the department at 11:23 p.m. Thursday and told officers some one had entered his home through the rear door earlier in the evening and taken a .22 caliber revolver, miscellaneous coin books valued at \$200, and two jars containing an undetermined amount of cash. No value was placed on the revolver.

Retired employes to

The Winona Chapter No. 450 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes has

Fred Saccoman, Bell Telephone manager at Albert Lea, Minn. Saccoman's talk will cover the evolution of the telephone, featturing slides in cartoon and photo form.

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Women's Caucus

'Sexist' group seeking equality

By DAVID C. McKAY Daily News Staff Writer

Ask Ruth Caine if it makes needs and goals.

Ironic or not, the Democratic-ELEVA, Wis. — John Emery Farmer-Labor Women's Caucus son of Mrs. Ursula Emery, came to Winona Thursday night, Eleva, a junior at Eleva-Strum brought by associate state DFL High School, has been chosen chairman — person — Ruth, alto represent the school at Bad-so-known-as Mrs. Richard Caine, Minneapolis.

THE WAY Mizz, Ms, Mrs. Caine explained it, a women's caucus is needed now while there is anti-women discrimination in areas such as politics, economy and education.

Someday, she said, separation by sex not only won't be necessary, it won't be considered. In the end, she said, women will The home economics and in-dustrial arts departments will of holding the chairmanship of wouldn't enter into those decl-

sions." But today, while the DFL Women's Caucus is stumping cert is set for April 30 at 8 p.m. Minnesota's county level DFL organizations, she wears a but-ton that reads, "DFL Women

They met at the Winona Senior

High School lower library to talk caucus and one of its organizers about sexism, feminism and wo fully organized caucus might try about the caucus' organization, and steering committee "per-men's equality, you don't ask. to do and to tell women who that an additional feature at the scheduled a meeting Thursday needs and goals.

Sons." She's also married, but HERE, TOO, was Mary Peek, she's not known by her hus-Cities were here to listen to lo-to break anti-feminist attitudes the initiation of new members.

The Guest speaker will be the initiation of new members.

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WOMEN ONLY ... Politics and feminism brought Winona County DFL women together Thursday night to hear about the state DFL Women's Caucus, a two-year-old group for equal political and economic rights for women. Ruth Caine, right, state associate DFL chairperson, talked about the caucus and asked women for ideas and support. With her

was, second from left, Mary Peck, caucus organizer and steering committee member, who suggested expanding the caucus to a feminist group. Former legislative candidate Alice S. Keller, left, and Susan Edel, Winona County DFL associate chairperson, were among the local party host-persons. (Daily News photo)

a lobbying group which supported passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Minnesota and seeks more political say for women regarding child care and job opportunities. It took no stand during the 1972 campaigns on abortion. MRS. - MS - Peck was an

the sexes.

unsuccessful candidate for the Minnesota Legislature from District 51B, southern Washington

(Continued on page 2a) 'Sexist' group

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movie's about cannibalism?" I said to Laurence Harvey. "That's not a very pleasant subject, is it?"

"Listen," he answered, tugging at his off-white turtle-neck. "I am not about to demean myself after 28 years in the business with a revolting little picture. It's shocking but it's done in good taste."

He was holding a drink in his hand and relaxing in the beautiful offices of Brut Pictures and Faberge in the Burlington Bldg. There was a small bar and even a backgammon table near. It was so civilized and sophisticated that you thought there'd be talk about art rather than cannibalism.

"It's been going on hund-reds of years," Harvey said. "And still is. When I went to California, there was a still photographer who advertised for models, took them into the desert and murdered them. He left evidence-still photographs. He's long since gone—to the electric chair."

Harvey plays an ex-bomber pilot who got a cannibalistic obsession after an experience in the Korean war. He also produced and directed "Welcome to Arrow Beach," and though he's a funny man, he doesn't get comical about

"It's touching and sad and I'm trying to make it as romantic as possible.

"It's better than being pornographic,". he said. "Pornography isn't over. It'll never be over. I'll never do those things they do! If I thought it was a thing of beauty . . . but it's so desperately ugly!"

Barbra Streisand raised \$70,000 for the Pentagon Papers Defense Fund by making random telephone calls and singing request tunes for donations. One call went to a bar mitzvah, and the father gave \$10,000 for her to sing to his son. It was deductible . . . Betty Grable returned to the hospital . . . The B'way musical "Sugar" marked its first ann'y with a partyattended by the show's stars, but not by its producer, David Merrick. ("Sugar" is the 25th Merrick show to run at least a year on B'way.)

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After the Lex Barker-Albert Salmi fist fight in Palm Springs, their subsequent reconciliation was so touching that when producer Cy Howard saw them virtually in an embrace he said, "Wouldn't you two like to have tea and muffins together?" . . H'wood publicist Warren Cowan and Josette Banzet are honeymooning in Monterey, near

San Francisco. The Eddie Albert-Nanette Fabray show, "No Hard Feelings," closed so sudden-ly after one performance that when the announcement was made, some of the cast were still arriving at the theater for the second show

... Mayor Lindsay's secretary phoned producer Joe Kipness and asked that a copy of the picture showing Lindsay onstage at "Seesaw" with Michele Lee and Ken Howard be sent to him at City Hall.

Harry Hershfield recalls he once asked Salvador Dali how he compared himself to Picasso. Dali ariswered modestly, 'Picasso is a pope, and I am just a cardi-nal."

Ron Liebman, who'll star in "The Super Cops," is meeting with director Bob Fosse about doing the title role in the Lenny Bruce film bio, "Lenny" . . . The Iranian ambassador's giving a big party for Gina Lollobrigida at his NYC home . . Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward will work together at the Circle in the

Square theater next season. (He'll either direct her or appear opposite her.) Show Biz Quiz: Who was known as "The Park Av. Hillbilly"? Ans. to yesterday's: Cliff Arquette is Charlie Weaver.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: From Shelby Friedman: "Show me a fortune teller who can afford steaks nowadays, and I'll show you a rare medium."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described a hypochondriac: "When he goes to a cocktail party, he brings his own glass." EARL'S PEARLS: Leon

Arp complains of the rising price of medical care: Last week my doctor charged me an arm and a leg to look at my arm and my leg."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'When the mists of romance fade away, a girl some-times finds she's married to an appetite in need of a shave.

Jack Cassidy was a guest on gabby Pamela Mason's TV program, and was asked later if it's a talk show. "Well," he said, "for Pamela it's a talk show. For the guests it's a listen show." That's earl, brother.

Television highlights

Today

THE FROG POND, 1:00, Cable TV-3. LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. RELIGION IN THE 70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3. CITY HALL REPORT, 5:30, Cable TV-3.

CIRCUS! From England, one-man boxing, horse-riding with audience participation, a rope swinger, the Chipperfield

Big Bears and a solo chimp act. 6:30, Ch. 5.

LOVE AND HATE. James Mason narrates this documentary that probes the interplay of emotions, love and hate, in human behavior. Comparisons are made between Western culture and primitive societies. 8:00, Ch. 10:

MERV GRIFFIN. A 90-minute interview with consumer advocate Ralph Nader. 8:00, Ch. 11. THE BRANDYWINE TRADITION. Biography of N. C.

Wyeth, leading illustrator of children's books. 9:30, Ch. 2. WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? "Search the Unknown" centers on basic laws of nature and social implications. Leading scientists, including physicist Philip Morrison, raise the issue in interviews, 9:30, Chs. 6-9-19. Saturday

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. "Danger Point," a 1971 English movie, features three teen-agers trapped in treacherous waters of the Irish Sea. 12:00, Chs. 3-8.

SOUL UNLIMITED. Malo, a rock group, and singer Ronnie Dyson provide the music; Rosey Grier discusses his career and demonstrates needlepoint. 12:00, Chs. 6-9; 1:30, Ch. 19. WOMEN'S GOLF. Semifinal round. Blalock-Palmer vs.

Carner-Higgins. 12:00, Ch. 11. NHL ACTION. Highlights of Stanley Cup action, New York vs. Boston, plus a feature on the Rangers. 12:30, Ch. 10. ABA PLAYOFF. Divisional championship, 1:00, Chs.

Red Sox vs. New York Yankees, 1:15, Ch. 5; MINNESOTA TWINS vs. Oakland Athletics, 1:15, Chs. 10-13.

COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL, Pro-bound seniors clash in the All-Star classic at Las Vegas. 1:00, Chs. 6-9. OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS. Mickey Mantle joins Julius in the Bahamas and gets a number of golf tips from the

pro. 1:00, Ch. 11. CBS GOLF CLASSIC. First-round, championship: Heard-Wadkins vs. Colbert-Elder at Akron, Ohio, 3:00, Chs. 3-4-8. GOLF TOURNAMENT. Third round, Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship. 3:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

BOXING U.S.A.—Poland championships, Paterson, N.J. featuring Reggie Jones vs. Wieslaw Rudkowski. Howard Cosell calls the action. 4:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

LAWRENCE WELK. Salute to Irving Berlin. 6:00, Chs.

JULIE ANDREWS. Guests Jim Nabors, Eydie Gorme and Baroness Maria von Trapp join Julie in this hour which in-

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Capitol Approach
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SPRING IS SPECIAL. Oral Roberts, Johnny Cash and Pearl Bailey celebrate the coming of spring. 9:00, Ch. 9. Sunday

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SYNAGOGUE, Salute to the Feast of the Passover, 9:00, Ch. 8. A VISITING ANGEL. A religious drama of the '30s, set in Coney Island. Story focuses on a young boy, his deeply religious grandfather and his agnostic father, 9:30, Ch. 8; 11:00,

PASSION SUNDAY MASS. Special service at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Cincinnati, Ohio. 10:00, Chis. 5-10.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS, Finals of the Cleveland Classic with top entrants: Ken Rosewall, Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen and Tom Okker. 12:00, Chr. 10-13.

HOME FOR PASSOVER. Gene Wilder stars in this whimsten diving a beginning to the barree for the stars of th

sical drama about a Hebrew teacher anxious to get home for the holiday but short of money. His solution: hire a boat, a horse and a cart. 1:00, Ch. 5.

NBA PLAYOFF. Conference final, 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

NHL ACTION. Stattley Cup highlights, 1:30, Ch. 5. STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF. Divisional final, 2:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, National Swimming Championships, Cincinnati, feature Australia's Shane Gould, winner of three gold medals at Munich; International Ski Jumping Championship in Engelberg, Switzerland focuses on Hans Schmid, 24-year-old Swiss, who won the event in 1969 and 1971. 2:30, Chs. 34-8. HOWARD COSELL SPORTS MAGAZINE. 3:15, Chs. 6-9-10.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Dinah Shore Winners Circle Champlonship, final round, Palm Springs, Calif. 8:30, Chs. 6-9-19.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Palm Beach Masters features Pancho Gonzalez, Billy Talbert and Bobby Riggs in semi-

final and final doubles matches. 4:00, Chs. 8-4-8 JACQUES COUSTEAU. "The Smile of the Walrus," 5:00,

EARTHKEEPING. Children's ecology film tells how we react to environmental changes with a warning about dangers of pollution, overcrowding and noise. Older students explain ways of controlling these problems. 5:30, Ch. 2; environment vs. behavior, 6:30, Ch. 2.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "The Mystery of Animal Behavior, filmed by German naturalist Heinz Sielmann, analyzes habits of geese, woodpeckers, polar bears, baboons and Wapiti elk. 5:30, Ch. 5.

WORLD OF DISNEY. "The Boy Who Flew With Condors" tells about a teen-ager so fascinated with the California condor that he decided to seek his own wings. The documentary takes him through gliding school and on a stormy mountain flight,

6:30. Chs. 5-10-13. MEADOWLANDS. Ecological report of 20,000 acres of salt marsh in northern New Jersey. 7:00, Ch. 2.
PILOT FILMS. "RX for the Defense" stars Tim O'Connor

in this combination lawyer-medical show. 2. "Nightside" features John Cassavetes as a press agent for a faded movie queen. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

LOVE AND HATE. Documentary that probes human emo-

tions. 8:30, Ch. 11.

LET ME SPEAK TO THE MANAGEMENT. Panel discussion on all aspects of TV and radio station policy, programming and management. 10:00, Ch. 6

Television movies

Today

"KISS OF FIRE," Jack Palance. A Spanish princess in New Mexico learns that the king is dying, so she prepares to return home. (1955). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"THE RAID," Van Heflin. Tale of revenge in which Confederate escapees plan to raid an undefended Vermont town. (1954), 9:30, Ch. 6.

THE MAN WHO DIED TWICE," Stuart Whitman, A painter disappears for seven years, then returns to find himself the victim of forgeries and crooked dealings. (1970).

8:00, Chs. 348.
"THE STRATTON STORY," James Stewart. Dramatic account of Monty Stratton's comeback after a leg amputation. (1949), 10:80, Chs. 3-8.

"IF A MAN ANSWERS," Sandra Dee. Romantic comedy about a bride's efforts to revive her husband's fading interest. (1962). 10:30, Ch. 9.

"POPPY," W. C. Fields, 10:50, Ch. 4. "SERGEANT X OF THE FOREIGN LEGION." Christian Marquand. A Frenchman takes to smuggling to pay a gambling debt. (1959). 11:00, Ch. 11.

Saturday "HAMLET," Nicol Williamson. The adaptation of the London stage production features an angry young man, extremely introspective, filled with self-hatred and capable of great

"THE CHAPMAN REPORT," Shelley Winters. A drab pic-

ture of four unstable women. (1962). 7:30, Ch. 11.
"A THOUSAND CLOWNS," Jason Robards. Comedy about a New Yorker who chucks the city rat race for a happy-golucky life of nonconformity. The rosy picture is clouded, how-

ever, when the welfare board insists he get a job to provide for his young nephew. (1965). 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"PEYTON PLACE," Lana Turner. Drama of life in a New England village. (1957). 9:00, Ch. 6.

"WOMAN OF STRAW," Gina Lollobrigida. Melodrama of wealth, murder and revenge on the Riviera. (1964). 10:00, Ch.

"BOY MEETS GIRL," James Cagney. Comedy about two screenwriters trapped in a Hollywood writing factory. (1938).

"CRITIC'S CHOICE," Bob Hope. Burlesque comedy about a theater critic whose wife decides to write a play. (1963).

'KLONDIKE ANNIE," Victor McLaglen and Mae West_ A San Francisco entertainer commits murder, flees to the Yukon and poses as an evangelist. (1936). 10:45, Ch. 10. "GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM," Jack Lemmon. Comedy about an ad man, his attractive neighbor and an inheritance. (1984).

"DESERT FIGHTERS," Michel Auclair. Adventure story of an engineer who searches for a lost gold mine. (1959). 11:00,

"I SAILED TO TAHITI WITH AN ALL GIRL CREW," Gardner McKay, Romantic comedy. (1968). 11:00, Ch. 13. Sunday

"THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY," Martin West, Comedy about a corporal accidentally assigned to a WAC division. (1961). 10:30, Ch. 10.

"LADY FROM LOUISIANA," John Wayne, Drama about a lawyer and his efforts to improve New Orleans. (1941).

"THE BIRDS AND THE BEES," George Gobel. Comedy aboard ship as a millionaire's son gets involved with cardsharps. (1958). 10:40, Ch. 19.

"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY," Van Johnson. Korean War drama featuring dangerous missions flown by Jet pilots aboard a Naval carrier. (1954). 10:50, Ch. 4. "WARRIORS FIVE," Jack Palance. World War II drama,

set in Italy, about the capture of an American paratrooper. (1904). 11:00, Ch. 11.

Court showdown shaping on presidential powers

weeks have disagreed with White House actions. The Nixon administration has yet to say whether it will appeal the decisions that ruled against presidential power to impound appropriated funds and halted dismemberment of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Administration maintained that both questions weeks with which he disagrees, and its full participation North Atlantic alliance.

Yet following an auto accident early Wednesday which sent her car plunging down a sol-foot highway embankment, and of the Circuit Court in St. Louis to the OEO dispute. "An administration was across a creek, scrambled up an embankment and scaled a 10-foot fence to warmth and safety.

In that case, now ripe for appeal to the Supreme Court, the peal to the Supreme Court, the power to discontinue that the President he could not withhold highway-construction of OEO.

The Administration maintained that both questions with which he disagrees," Again the courts disagreed, ones applied the reasoning of the Circuit Court in St. Louis to the Circuit Court in St. Louis to

between the President and Conpurpose of the appropriation, personal management in the gress without a judicial referee. Nixon has declared he will had found it "difficult to personal management in the size of the size of the various party owned by a nearby lumber (NSP) shareholders cannot be factions, but leftist maneuvering may cloud the picture. was rejected by the courts. If he needs to withhold it in the the administration to curtail company shortly about an hour mailed before next Wednesday ing may cloud the picture.

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Woman who never learned to swim

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House conference.

for a House vote.

Congress plans to adjourn

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would expire 11 days later.
The Nixon administration

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quest for a one-year extension a return.

Brandt's party holds off left

washington (AP) — A superment's present policy in stark terms.

preme Court showdown is shaping up in the growing controversy over presidential power-if the Nixon administration wants to test the discretionary power upon the president to refuse to execute laws passed by Control of the impoundment and the distribution of the

show of hands, looked to be about 370-3 with some 30 abstentions. The convention has 435 delegates, including about 110 leftists.

Party insiders say left-wing strength has grown considerably but not enough to change Brandt's policies. The voting today for the party's 35-mem-Minn, ber executive committee would

leftists offered to support a The restraining order number of center-left candidates in return for support of 11 hearing the day before. It came left-wingers. The leftists also on a motion by a Twin Cities were trying to oust right-wing consumer group which has filed members of the committee, including Annemarie Renger. Lord scheduled another hear-speaker of the lower house of ing for next Wednesday and ordered attorneys for NSP and
the Collision to Alexander and Franke, and Egon Franke,
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By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — With showdown set next week on full the voting the convention rejected leftist open next week and will conting the full the voting the convention rejected leftist open next week and will conting the convention rejected trols, the Nixon administration want to try to find out more has summoned representatives of key industries to find out these industries, take a lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors and to reduce the number of the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem areas are the problem lem areas as Congress debates week. If the bill passes the lors are the problem lem

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In its suit, CAPUR alleges that NSP misled the consumer group about plans to change the floor to rebuke the leftists. He election system. The suit asks defended his policies and said it wants a simple extension of the that NSP be enjoined from was not possible to cut the de-

making the change this year.

In its announcement of the proposal, NSP said the changes ber told the left wing to be were designed partly to "make" patient and await the outcome The administration criticized it more difficult for small of the exploratory talks on an

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Judge won't suppress Watergate testimony

a showdown set next week on chine-tool industries, among ue for several weeks.

the future of wage-price con-others, it was learned. "We The council has been edging

J. Ervin to suppress publication days. of future lawsuit testimony by Ervin's committee, engaged Watergate burglar James W. in staff investigations, has yet it case ought not to be under the bill. This would have McCord Jr.

rocketed.

U.S. District Court Judge ised public hearings. Charles Richey ruled Thursday McCord had planned to hold

sealed to prevent "premature fendants public release" and to avoid month. "unfair public implications of persons in criminal activities who may be innocent."

arising from the case.

that such an order would viol- a news conference before re- ments:

pionage. He argued in an April grand jury testimony, said he over the Watergate affair, The president would be re-9 letter to Richey that had received \$3,000 a month to which he said probably cost quired within 60 days to bring McCord's testimony should be keep quiet, and that other de-

McCord is scheduled to begin gate conspirators, and that she knowledge of Watergate and "I might veto them, leaving the telling what he knows soon told him it came from Kenneth got a straight, factual, looknation without controls.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairand related events to lawyers President Nixon's re-election representing the Democratic committee Mrs. Hunt died in a the Republican National Com- Means Committee, said and Republican parties in suits commercial plane crash last mittee, said President Nixon Thursday in New York that the December.

Unlike McCord's previous Parkinson was present in gate problem" and "will clear inflation" is "a complete freeze testimony before a federal court Thursday, representing it up totally." He wouldn't without time duration."

the proposed price ceilings up WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee, the lawsuit depostions. He again denied federal district court judge has itions will be made public as McCord's reported allegation, refused the request of Sen. Sam Soon as transcripts are ready, and argued strongly against The administration criticized refused the request of Sen. Sam This could be within a few sealing McCord's future a proposal that would have extended controls temporarily for

Meantime, House Democratic leaders decided Thursday that

testimony.

vestigating the Watergate wire—Qualified sources have re-tapping and other political esported that McCord, in his ger has probably deepened other costs. lion and a half votes." MacGre- were not feasible.

d a mil-prices or explain why they

gor said when he took over the Treasury Secretary George He reportedly said the money committee he asked "each of P. Shultz said recently the concame from Mrs. Howard Hunt, the principals in the com-wife of another of the Water-mittee" whether they had any kable and hinted that Nixon

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chair-•George Bush, chairman of man of the House Ways and "fully understands the Water- answer to "rampent runaway

> The Arkansaw Democrat said he has suggested to Nixon that the only way to control rising prices is to "go back where he was on Aug. 15, 1971." That was the date on which Nixon began a 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

Mills would exempt interest rates and agricultural products at the farm level from the



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Soglin concerned about disappearance of files

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Madi-removed at Dyke's request Thursday that Thomas was reson Mayor-Elect Paul Soglin some confidential police files on signing following the reports expressed concern Thursday undercover work. that various files might dis- Dyke's administrative assist-files.

office Tuesday.

going Mayor William Dyke, said he was worried Dyke might be taking government documents with him.

Storm damage is limited to some

"I'm incredibly concered we've already seen this sort of milk dumping thing happen in one depart ment," Soglin said. "The prob- MADISON, Wis. (AP) operation of city government." snow storm is likely to be con-Soglin's comment referred to fined to immediate milk spoil-Since 1967. reports this week that Police age, county agricultural agents Inspector Herman Thomas had report.

appear from the offices of city ant, Robert Heck, said the files "It's a shame for the city to government before he assumes the incumbent mayor has re-lose Herman Thomas, being vimoved from his office con-lified for doing his job by the

limited to some

lem is that if he (Dyke) is mov- Damage done to southern Wising anything germaine to the consin farms by this week's ties and demonstrations in the

> Some dairymen have had to snow, an agent said.

A Sauk County agricultural agent, Richard Halbach, said there may be some advantage realized from the snowfall. "There's an old adage, say-

ing that show is the poor man's fertilizer," Halbach said. "It brings down a certain amount of hitrogen from the air." Barring frost damage, the snow should stimulate crop growth, he said.

As a glaze for baked ham, you can use a little sweet pickle juice to moisten brown sugar. Pat the sugar mixture over the ham and return to the oven to alaze.

about the taking of undercover

Soglin, talking to a newsman tained only personal memo-same people trying to make a about the transition between his rabilia and reference material. hero out of Daniel Elisberg," administration and that of out- Dyke expressed regret Dyke said, referring to one of the defendants in the Pentagon Papers trial.

"Thomas' service to Madison is something that cannot be measured," the outgoing mayor added.

Police Chief David Couper said the files in question concern records of radical activi-

Thomas had been in charge of the plainclothes "affinity squads," detachments of young dump a two-day supply of milk policemen who dress in hippie because pick-up was impossible clothing and long-hair wige to with county roads blocked by help make contacts with radi-

cals and drug dealers. Dane County Dist. Atty. H. J. Lynch has said he will investigate the situation,

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If everyone cleaned up his own property, it would be the city beautiful. Right? No. That still leaves the city streets and county roadsides and the acres of parks and public areas.

Is it right to expect the people who work for government to pick up all the litter that some of us have thrown there?

No, at least that's the encouraging viewpoint of many adults and young people.

Members of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association, the Izaak Walton League of America and the Minnesota City Boat Club plan to clean up the mess at Latsch Prairie Island Park this Saturday. They'd appreciate help. Anyone's.

This week, too, a Winona State College fraternity will remove the debris from County Road 17, which is Pleasant Valley Road.

And a group of high school students has asked the assistance of the Kiwanis Club in conducting a cleanup drive on the second Saturday in May.

Finally - to cite just a few examples of a realistic concern for the environment - another WSC fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, will be conducting a door-to-door bottle collection Saturday. Proceeds will go to the Save Lake Winona fund.

Right-on. — A.B.

Hey, how about a little for us?

A headline on Page 1, Wednesday:

AIR FORCE FLYING FUEL TO CAMBODIA

The story said that the petroleum products include gasoline and oil, which are in short supply because the communists have harassed oil shipments on the Mekong River.

We hope they don't forget we need gasoline for school buses in Winona. — A.B.

Want to write congressman? Here's a subject

On this page the other day we passed along Chamber of Commerce suggestions about how to write your congressman about legislative issues that concern you - whatever.

Now here's a suggestion for a subject:

COMPLETION of flood controls for Winona.

Write the two senators, Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter Mondale, at the Senate Office Building: write Rep. Al Quie in the Rayburn Office Building, and write to Rep. John Blatnik, House Office Building. The Minnesota congressman is chairman of the House Public Works Committee. That's the committee that clears planning and construction funds for projects such as a dike system to protect the city against the Mississippi River.

Here's the situation:

About half of the permanent dike system was completed by the Corps of Engineers six years ago, from 5A spillway to Olmstead Street. Congress finally authorized the remainder in 1971 and even appropriated \$90,000 for planning. But not until April 1, 1973, was any of that money released, and then

City officials have been advised that the corps needs a total of \$130,000 in preliminary planning funds now. If the engineers get that amount in bits and pieces it may be forever before they get beyond this stage. At best, it would be 41/2 years before construction begins. If more planning funds were available now, one year might be saved.

After this preliminary plan is completed, then Congress must appropriate - maybe as much as \$800,000 - for construction plans and then it must appropriate construction funds, which might be as much as \$12 million And then the dike must be built.

Obviously there are many hurdles.

BUT THE BIGGEST hurdle right now is apathy, or, putting it another way, lack of support.

What the senators and congressmen need is citizen expressions of the need for a flood control

It was in 1951, after the first major modernday flood, that everyone agreed that a dike system would be required. Your help is needed to make that a reality before the 30th anniversary of that agreement. - A.B.

Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much: but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little. -Luke 7:47.

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A case for population growth

In our present world situation there exist undeniable problems of food shortage, pollution, war, crime, congestion, etc. that must be properly dealt with.

POPULATION AND POLLUTION

Conrad F. Taebuer, supervisor of the 1970 census declared, "Economic and social factors are more important than population growth in threatening the quality of American life. The population problems in the United States are and will be much more a matter of geographic distribution and the way we use our resources than the rate of increase in our total numbers. For the time being population growth is not a threat to very much of anything. Changing standards and habits, in activities, technology and style of life have much more to do with the accumulation and disposition of waste materials and pollution than does the number of persons involv-

"While the U.S. population increased 13 percent in the last decade, the total volume of goods and services grew about 60 percent. Between 1930 and 1968 the population grew 63 percent, but the consumption of crude petroleum increased by 300 percent and that of natural gas by nearly 900 percent."

Henry C. Wallich has said, "If large parts of our own country are polluted, it is not because we are too numerous, but because we pollute. The way to stop that disgrace is not to stop having children, but to start cleaning up."

Next, it is important to know that it is difficult if not impossible, to make accurate predictions about population levels of the future. This is because factors that control population do not remain constant. Therefore caution should be exercised in forecasting future populations. But, any alarmist might be interested in knowing that President Nixon's National Goals Research Staff predicts that the U.S. population will have a zero growth rate by the year 2000.

In summation, Donald J. Bogne, director of the Family Planning Center of the University of Chicago points out, "For more than a century, demographers have terrorized themselves, each other, and the public at large with the . . . 'population explosion' via exponential growth. Their prophecies have all been dependent on one premise: 'If recent

From an article in the American

Sociologist relative to formation of

private citizens committee to tell

explain the findings of the Co

The report of the commission.

which was submitted to the Presi-

dent and Congress last March, con-

cluded that there are no substan-

tial benefits to be gained from fur-

ther population growth beyond that

to which we are already commit-

ted. After examining a wide range

of problems facing the nation, the

commission concluded that their

resolution would be eased if our na-

tion's population growth rate con-

tinues to slow and eventually sta-

Among the popular myths about

• That a healthy economy re-

quires a growing population. The

commission found that per capita

income would be higher with a two-

child population growth rate than

with a three-child rate and regard-

less of the rate of population growth,

population that were challenged by

commission research:

mission on Population Growth:

This is excerpted from a paper prepared by Benny D. Thompson Jr., president of the Winona Branch, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

trends continue. . . ' "

Since 1935 yield per acre of all

grains has taken a sudden upward trend. Agronomist L. R. Brown has said, "Once under way, yield takeoffs appear to be irreversible . . . Thus far, all have continued indefinitely . . . the rate of yield increase tends to accelerate as the country becomes more advanced."

FOOD AND WATER

Agronomist Philip F. Low, Purdue University, points out, "Millions of acres of arable land are being held in reserve and could be used, along with millions more of marginal land for food production. Few agronomists that I know would contend that the U.S. is in danger of shortage of quality food in the forseeable future."

Dr. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation estimates that with present technology, food output could be doubled or trebled without bringing one additional acre Into cultivation.'

It has been estimated that only half the world's arable land is now being used. Conservative estimates among agronomists indicate that through the use of present technology and all of our arable land, food production could be increased six-

R. T. F. King of the University of Cambrige says, "It appears to be technically feasible to feed the growing population of the world, but, as noted, it may cost more for unit of output to do so, and so food prices may rise."

The most serious limiting factor in food production around the world would be water. Fortunately man's ingenuity may take care of this problem. Alvin N. Wienberg believes that seawater can be desalted by using part of the energy generated in a nuclear-powerd agro-industrial complex. Cost of desalting could easily fall between 10 and 20 cents per thousand gallons, which is cheap enough to produce wheat at competitive prices.

According to Charles E. Kellogg, deputy administrator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and probably the world's leading authority

• That attracting people back to

rural, less-settled areas will solve

our 'population problem.' The fact

is, the commission said, we are al-

ready a metropolitan people and

nothing short of a massive reloca-

tion of this nation's population can

reverse this trend. Instead of a

prohibitively expensive relocation-

incentive program, we would be bet-

ter off to try to improve the quality

of life for people wherever they

That our national security

would be threatened by population stabilization. All the experts the

commission consulted both inside

and outside the military establish-

ment rejected this argument. Today

our national security is increasingly

dependent upon factors other than

massive numbers of men and rifles.

ens us with an inadequacy of all

our natural resources. In fact, the

commission found that many widely

discussed environmental problems,

such as auto emissions, would not

be affected by a decrease in our

growth rate, while others, water

shortages and lack of recreational

• That population growth threat-

now live . . .

on the soils of the world, the arable land of the world amounts to about 6.5 billion acres. This is about twice the figure that the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations recently gave for the arable land in use. Furthermore, as new technolgy develops, land that is now thought to be submarginal will be reclassified as arable.

WAR AND CRIME

It has been said that overcrowded conditions are conducive to aggression and criminal behavior. However, these conditions are not the basic cause of crime. If they were, the most crowded areas of the world would be expected to have the highest crime rates. The Netherlands, for example, with the highest overall population density in the world has one of the lowest crime rates in the Western world. And while England has 50 million people crowded into an area smaller than California, there are fewer murders in the entire British Isles every year than in Chicago or Cleveland alone. Population itself does not produce crime.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Nuclear energy, as a source of power, is being developed rapidly. There is a limitless supply of nu-clear energy, and it will likely

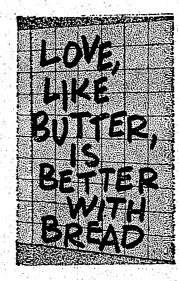
be possible to operate nuclear power plants with no air pollution, few radiological hazards, and even little thermal pollution. Alvin N. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, US. Atomic Energy Commission, visualizes that nuclear energy can supply the energy needs of the world without creating insoluble problems of pollution even if its population reaches 20 billion and that nuclear energy can be used to desalinize seawater and to extract minerals from lowgrade ores that are currently unus-

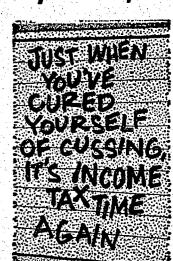
CONCLUSION

In summary, the world does have a burgeoning population There are

> Graffiti . . . by Leary

to live in.





problems concerning overpopula-

tion, food production and pollution,

but they can be solved with dedica-

tion and ingenuity. And there is rea-

son for optimism. Drastic and un-

democratic action is neither advis-

able or necessary. Parents should

feel free to have the children they

want. Certainly there is no need for

them to feel apologetic about follow-

ing the dictates of their conscience

and their religious convictions. They

should be concerned primarily with

the engendering of a spirit of love

and happiness within the home and

with teaching their children correct

principles. If they can do this, they

con make the world a better place

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

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In absence of serious men

The admission by the President's man, H. R. Haldeman, that he was responsible for intelligence during the Nixon campaign of 1972 is gravely damaging, for intelligence was the one commodity in which the campaign was pov-

erty stricken. It had millionaires in surplus and hard hats in the side pocket, and as soon as President Nixon decided not to campaign he could have been declared the winner by forfeit,

for in George Mc-Govern the Democrats had contributed who could have been beaten no one except that Mr. Hyde whom Richard Nixon becomes when he takes to the stump.

The President said afterwards it was all over the night the Democrats nominated McGovern. One wonders why he didn't tell Haldeman. Perhaps he thought a man responsible for campaign intelligence would not have to be notified of the obvious.

WHATEVER the case, the Nixon campaign without Nixon was permitted to proceed at peak output as though up against a Roosevelt or an Eisenhower. Maybe the President didn't have the heart to call it off. Everybody, after all, had been looking forward to a fight, and now if there was to be no fight there could at least be a picnic.

Intelligence failure was rampant. First off, somebody decided that the White House front organization for the campaign would be called the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Where was the intelliRussell Baker

gence division at this point? Why didn't Haldeman say, "But if we call it that, somebody with an eye for a cheap acronym is going to call it CREEP"?

The spirit of Laurel and Hardy was stalking the landslide. Intelligence failed, and CREEP it be-

Enter Maurice Stans, the greatest squeezer of the rich since the estate tax. On behalf of CREEP, Stans amassed a pile of campaign swag big enough to reelect the President for the rest of the 20th century. This was typical of the pointlessness of things. The President was constitutionally blocked from running for the rest of the century and didn't need any money to win in 1972.

WHETHER the satchel full of cash, the Mexican money-laundering operation, the Arab bazaar in ambassadorships - whether these seem to be symptoms of a new low in political rot or merely low comedy in slightly bad taste will depend on the observer's political bias. Nobody, on the other hand, will disagree about their dumb-

At the top there had been intelligence failure. Nobody had thought to send CREEP a note saying "What's the point of embarrassing ourselves? We've got it won."

There was not even much thought given, apparently, to splitting the money with Republicans running for Congress. Another intelligence failure. When the landslide was over the Republicans had gained not a dime at the Capitol, and the President had lost a few friends in his own party because of CREEP'S sitting on that superfluous hoard.

Everything was superfluous in the best Laurel and Hardy tradition. Stan's millions. The Mexican laundry. ITT's \$400,000, or \$100,000, depending upon which superfluous figure you choose to believe. CREEP itself was the ultimate in the superfluous, and so, naturally, remains in business to this day, although the President was reelected five months ago, returning unwanted money and sending starchy letters to the editor.

THE WATERGATE business, the well poisoning, the electronic eavesdropping, the gumshoe surveillance of important Democrats - it is too kind to dismiss all this as merely superfluous dumbness. It is all too strongly suggestive of overgrown boys playing at a fantasy of government, instead of men at work on the intractable complexities of the state's business.

Haldeman opens the question when he says he was responsible for intelligence. Intelligence! Why in the world does a political party require a big White House mucky-muck to play CIA and KGB when any respectable newspaper reporter in Washington can spend three hours on the telephone and learn more about the Democratic party than even a Republican President wants to know?

This suggestion of men enacting boyish fantasies is worse than whatever crimes may have been committed in the heat of game playing. Serious men do not carry on the way these people have. It is disturbing to suspect that this huge, potentially demonic superstate in which we abide is not in the hands of serious men.

New York Times News Service

Decisions, Decisions

Decisions, decisions, Alas and alack, Everyone seems, To be looking back. Problems, problems, Golly and gee. Everything costs money Nothing is free.

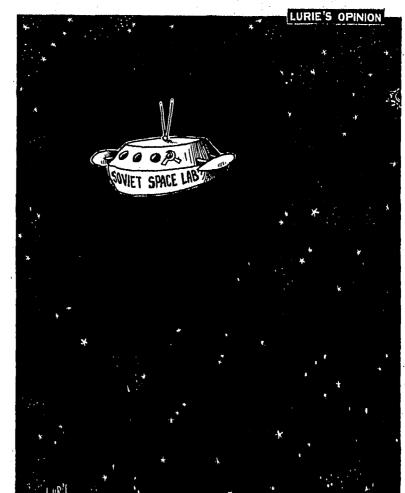
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Youths thanked for changing tire

I have had in mind for several days to report a recent experience I had in your fair city.

About 8 p.m. March 29, as we were leaving the Fawcett Funeral Home, my right front tire went flat and I parked over to the curb in front of the Dairy Queen.

Ralph Bowers, noticing our stop, pulled up in front and graciously delivered my passengers, my wife and Mrs. Viola Curtis to their destination.

I hurried over to the Dairy Queen to call the Gulf Oil station a few blocks east on Broadway to come to my rescue.

There was no outside telephone booth, so I asked a young man sitting in his car with family having ice cream if when he was ready to leave to please alert the Gulf station. He readily agreed. I started back to my car to wait but had only gone a few steps when he caught up to me and said he would change the tire for me. By the time we reached the car another young man who must have overheard the con-

versation joined us to help.

I unlocked the trunk and they got the bumper jack out and one got going on the front end while the other lad removed the spare tire. They completed the operation in noth-

I tried to pay them but they would not take a cent. I did ask their names and one was "Sharman" and the other was "Deeda

You hear a lot these days about the "generation gap" but to me these young men effectively closed the "gap" and I wish there was some way they could be thanked

> BEN CURTIS St. Paul, Minn.

Cat set afire; reward offered

It has recently come to the attention of the Winona County Humane Society that a cat was seriously injured by being set on fire. It will live. But the pain suffered by the animal and the hours of anxiety endured by its owners can

The WCHS is prepared to offer a substantial reward for information leading to apprehension and conviction of the person(s) involved. Chapter 346.21 of the Minnesota Statutes reads in part: "No person shall torture, cruelly beat, neglect, or unjustifiably injure, maim, mutilate, or kill an animal, whether belonging to himself or another." A violation of this provision of state law is a misdemeanor.

And, by the way, don't forget to feed the birds who really need help with this week's snow.

G. O. BREMS Winona County Humane Society

To the editor

ZPG supporters want it everywhere

A recent editorial (April 8) suggested applying zero population growth to big cities as a way to make their traffic problems manageable. You then stated, however, that ZPG was presently being urged on rural areas only. This simply is not true. The majority of ZPG chapters are in larger cities, probably because they feel more acutely the pressures of overpopulation.

ZPG states in its literature, "Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) is a nationwide nonprofit organization formed for a single purpose: to stop the population explosion, first in the U.S. and then in the rest of the world." Nowhere is there mentioned an effort to stop rural population growth and let the cities continue on their present destructive courses. Certainly migration to the cities is a problem, but it cannot be

solved only by halting the population explosion.

I am in the process of forming a ZPG chapter in Winona. We must stop assuming that more and bigger necessarily means better, we must realize that our resources are finite, and we must recognize that other nations will not be able to continue supplying America with their own raw materials as their growing populations need more and more. Anyone who is interested in joining this organization is welcome to contact

> SUE M. JOHNSON Lamoille, Minn.

Editor's note: What we said was that if the cities are in an environmental and financial crisis, it is because of the concentration of people. To introduce more people as they persist in doing, will only compound the problem. Cities can begin to solve the root cause of their problem by limiting their population.

A tribute to city street department

The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white.

James Russell Lowell Winona is a most fortunate city in having such an ex-

cellent street department. Street Commissioner Arthur L. Brom and his dedicated workers do a real fine job in clearing the streets, sanding intersections and snow removal. The work is staggered so that many of the men work right through the night. Hats off to all of these fine employes.

GEORGE E. KELLEY

How I got an original Picasso

WASHINGTON - I never met Pablo Picasso, but I have an original sketch of his personally dedicated

to me and I owe it all to a fellow named Harvey Brodsky of Philadelphia, Pa. The story be-

hind the sketch began in Paris in 1958 when I

Art Buchwald

une. I received a letter from Mr. Brodsky telling me he was in love with a girl named Gloria romance would bloom again.

on the Interna-tional Edition Buchwald the ridiculous requests a col-umnist gets in Paris and I in-of the New York Herald Trib-cluded Brodsky's letter as an

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ting the great artist's autograph, but it made the best point of what I was up against

when it came to my mail. Now, as luck would have it. Segal, but they had broken up. Mr. David Duncan, the photog-Gloria had a fantastic crush on rapher, was working with Pi-Picasso, Mr. Brodsky wrote, casso in Venice, on the Riviera, didn't know, the writer of the and if I could get the artist's and he took the Paris Herald column felt he deserved one. autograph, he was sure that the with him that morning.

I WAS DOING a column on and with colored crayons he the same crayons drew another

Since Picasso never did any thing like this, Duncan was

Mondale asks route study for pipeline

which would provide for a smile, "Harvey and I will alstudy to select the best route ways be good friends." for a pipeline to carry oil from States was introduced Thursday Harvey back again. by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D Minn., and six other senators.

study, the measure would:

• Urge the State Department to negotiate with Canada on the

Midwestern United States. partment to report to Congress would. within 11 months its recommenpipeline route.

overland trans-Canada line or a win them all." land sea trans-Alaska project.

Alyeska Co., a consortium of energy firms, is seeking to build an 800-mile pipeline to carry North Slope oil to the Gulf of Alaska port of Valdez for shipment by tanker to the Pacific Northwest.

The Interior Department is backing the proposal, but the courts have held that a right-ofway needed to cross federal lands is too wide under the 1920

Mineral Leasing Act.
Oher sponsors of the bill introduced Thursday are Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; Charles H. Percy, R.Ill.; Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.; Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.

"THE HELL with Gloria Se-I knew I had no way of get | gal!" I screamed over the phone, "what about me?" "I'll call you back."

> Duncan returned to Picasso's studio and told him that as long as he was doing sketches for girls from Philadelphia he

For some reason, Picasso Picasso looked at my photodrew a beautiful bouquet of sketch of him and me having a flowers. On top of the sketch drink together under the Rivihe wrote "pour Gloria Segal" era-sun. On top he wrote "pour and signed it with the date.

Art Buchwald." Art Buchwald."

I received my sketch and the one for Gloria Segal. By this very excited and called me time, Associated Press had from Venice. "He did it!" Dunheard about the story and was can announced. "He not only very interested in following up gave me his autograph for the Brodsky-S e g a l romance. Gloria Segal but also a crayon would this beautiful bouquet of sketch which I have in my flowers bring the lovers together? Would Gloria forgive Harvey when she saw the sketch? Would Picasso's unheard of gesture send them off to live happily ever after?

TO FIND OUT the AP sent their Philadelphia correspondent to Gloria's house one day after the picture arrived. Gloria said she was very thrilled with it, but in answer to the big question as to what would now happen between her and Brod-

Even an original Picasso was Alaska to the rest of the United not enough for Gloria to take

I don't think the master ever found out the end of the story In addition to authorizing the At least I hope he didn't because I'm sure it would have broken his heart.

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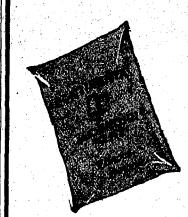
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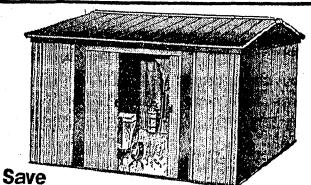
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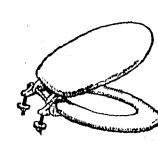
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8 a.m.-Worship. Sermon: "Pass i On", Mark 11:1-10 Mrs. Robert Tremain, organist, "Hosanna!", DuBois, and "Filing Wide the Gates", Stelner.
9, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m.—Sermon same as above. Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist, "All Glory Laud and Honor", Bender and "Hosanna", Titcomb. Anthem at 5 and 10:30 "Sing Hosanna!" by the sen-lor choir and choristers. Nursery provid-

9 a.m.—Adult Bible study in parish house. Cassette study on the "Christian Familiy." All are welcome, families.

families.

10:10 a.m.—Adult Bible study in the parish house — Old Testament.

9 and 11:15 a.m.—Sunday achool — 3 year nursery through 6th grade.

10:10 a.m.—Sunday school — 7th grade

and up.

6:30 p.m.—Sr. HI Choir.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. — Communion
"He Shares His Supper With Us." Solo
lst, Mr. Arnold Stenehjem.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Communion —
"He Shares His Supper With Us." Solo
lst, Mrs. Charles Olan. Veiling of the
cross follows.

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Friday, 12-3 p.m.—3-hour service on "The Seven Last Word." Speakers in order are: Jeff Franko, Meivyn Awes, Pastor W. B. Kallestad, Pastor R. C. Johnson, Dr. Nels Minne, Pastor G. H. Huggenvik and Jamie Kinzje.

Saturday—Thera will be no confirmation.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) (820 37th Ave) The Rev. Norman C. Kuske

9 a.m.-Worship. Sermon: "Where Do Fit In On Palm Sunday?", 1. Tim.

10-a.m.—Sunday school. Monday, 5:30 p.m. — Come-as-you-are enion devotion. Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Instruction class.

Goodview.
5:40 p.m.—Come-as-you-are Lenten de-votion. Wednesday, 4-8 p.m.-Communion announcements.
5:30 p.m.—Come-as-you-are Lenten de-Thursday, 6:30 p.m.-Communion serv Ice. Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Good Friday serv

FAITH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church

in America) The Rev. William P. Kallestad, Pastor 1717 W. Service Dr.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school.
10:45 a.m.—Confirmation. Worship service. Choir anthem, "Prelies to the Lord."
Sunday through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—
Groups meet in the Fellowship Room for the "Table of the Lord."
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion with excepts from the "Winds of God."
Filday, 12:3 p.m.—Worship service at Friday, 12-3 p.m.—Worship service at Central Lutheran.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) The Rev. Armin U. Deve.

pastor The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor The Rev. Louis Bittner, assisting pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Ser-non: "Christ's Mind — My Mind", Phil.

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.—Adult and High School Bible 3:30 p.m.-Sauer Memorial Home serv-

5 p.m.—Valley View Towers service.

Monday, 5 p.m.—Board of Property.
6:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — Bible class in
Youth Room.
7 p.m.—Bible class in church basement.

ment.
8 p.m.—Church Council.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfast. at Country Kitchen.
9:45 a.m.—School service.
7:30 p.m.—Sewing Circlé.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Club.
7thursday, 5:32 and 7:30 p.m. — Holy
Communion services.
Friday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Worship
services. Saturday-No confirmation classes.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.—Confirma

Monday, 6:30 p.m.-Lugheran Plomeers and Luiheran Girl Ploneers. 7:30 p.m.—Volters' meeting. 9 p.m.—Men's Club. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teach

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Communion service.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod)
(Wast Wabasha and High)

The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor
Vicar Thomas Frey

a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Lord Is Myspherd," Miss Mary Nelson, organist.

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choir will sing, "Hosanna" and the choir Persuaded You, Captain?" Mrs. Mueller, and school will sing, "All Glory Laud organist. The choir directed by Miss Panand Honor", Miss Patricia Erodbeck di tricia Brodbeck, will sing, "At the

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

VICTORY

... that is the cry of the multitude. Today we join the

happy throngs around the earth as we shout together.

"Hosanna"! Whatever the morrow may hold of

suffering today we declare to the world ... "Christ has

corne." Because we are in His company, we know

world. We are confident that goodness is stronger

than evil. We are sure love will triumph over hate,

temporary defeat, we know life will triumph over

supremely in the final destiny. Then Palm Sunday is a day to celebrate and set up our banner of hope. "For

that God ultimately will be sovereign over all the

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into eternal victory.

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9:45 e.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Adult cheir.
7 p.m.—Prayer service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Hobby Club

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (West Breadway and Johnson) The Rev. John A. Kerr.

10:15 a.m.—Coffee and denvis for college students in the Fireside Room. 10:30 a.m.—Church school and worship service, Prejudes: "Filing Wide the Gates, from 'The Crucifixion'", Stainer; "With Palms Before Thee", Nordman; Anthems by the Senior Choir, Offerlory: "The Palms"; soloist, Mrs. Glenn Carlson. Sermon: "Listen for the Hosannas", Mr. Carl Host Hosannas", Mr. Kerr. Post lude: "Sortie in F", Battmann

11:30 a.m.—New member reception.
7 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship.
Dr. Gardner on Buddism.
Tuesday—No confirmation class.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Christian education meeting.
Thursday, 5:15 p.m.—Trustees meeting.
7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at First Congregational.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention) (West Broadway and Wilson) The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship. Pastor Lee Christopherson will speak on the topic: "Christ Crucified." Assisting in wor ship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlowske, or

gregational.
7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Commu nion service in the sanctuary.
Friday—Good Friday service at First Baptist Church.

ganist, and the Chancel Choir. There will be a baptismal service after worship.

6 p.m.—College Age Dialogue. A meal will be served.

7 p.m.—Vespers. A Billy Graham film tilled: "Two-A-Penny" will be shown.

Bible study groups will meet in homes during the week.

Wednesday. 9:30 a.m. — Bible study meets at the parsonage.

Thursday. 7:30 p.m. — Candle Light Communion service in Sanctuary.

8:30 p.m.—Chance (Choir rehearsaf, Friday, 1 to 2 p.m.—Union Good Friday to 2 p.m.—Union Good Friday services held at First Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (Orrin Street and Highway 6)
Rev. Steven Oliver 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

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9:45 a.m.-Adult Bible study. 10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6 p.m.—Choir practice.

7 p.m.—Evening service. 8:15 p.m.—Teen Fellowship Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Mld-week service

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH (West Wabasha and Ewing)
The Rev. John Hartman, pastor

(Member of the National Fellowships (Member of the National Fellowanip of Brethren Churches).

10 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for adults, children and teens.

11 a.m.—Worship.
6 p.m.—Omega Teens.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship hour.
Wodnesday, 7:30 p.m.—Power Hour.
Friday, B p.m.—Communion service.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Bill Williamson. (365 Main \$1.)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship with Pasfor Williamson bringing the message. Music directed by Cherles Sackett.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Communion service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (West Broadway and South Baker) Earl Beady, interim pastor

9:43 a.m.-Christian education for al ges. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Evening services.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Franklin and Broadway) Rev. Lynn R. Davis, Paster

10 a.m.—Palm Sunday services. Sermon: "Unforgettable Words." Scripture: Mark 10:32-52. Prelude: "The Holy Cily", Adams: Offerfory: "Jerusaleam", Parker: Rostludes: "Hosanna to the King", Rasley, Mrs. Caryl Turille, organist. Andem: "The Palms", Sr. Choir under direction of Carils Anderson. Coffee and fellowship. In dipling com. Nursery pro-Il a.m. - Church school classes for pre

chool through adult:
7:30 p.m.—Sr. High's meet with First
congregational Sr. High's at the UCC Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Deacons meet.
Tuesday, 7 s.m.—Men's Breakfast at
tappy Chet.
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir.

7 p.m.—Session.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday
Communion services at the First Congreational Church.

SALVATION ARMY Lt. and Mrs. Richard Forney

19:30 a.m.—Sunday school at Thurley Homes, community room.

7 p.m.—Evening service, 112 W. 3rd St. Monday, 1-3 p.m.—Forever Fifty Club at Schaffiner Homes.

Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Home League at Thurley Homes.

7 p.m.—Home League, down town. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Bible study, fown town. own town. 3:30 p.m.—Sunbeams at Thurley Homes.

Methodist services

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST (West Broadway and Main)
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor The Rev. Roger A. Parks associate pastor

9:15 a.m.-Church school classes for 9:15 a.m.—Church school classes for all age groups.

10:15 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.

10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "The impact of the Cross — The Crowd" by the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann. The Children's Choir will sing "Jesus Loves" and "Allefula." The Adult and Elementary Choirs will sing "Palm Sunday Welcome" arr. Austin Lovelace. Handbell Choirs will play "Rejoice the Lord is King" and "All Hall the Power." Creative Aris Class. Nursery provided.

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Class. Nursery provided.
6:15 p.m.—Jr. Hi bowling.
7:30 p.m.— Prayer and Bible study.
Bible study of Luke, home of K. Schwab.
Monday, 3 p.m.—Jr. Hi Kolnonia Group.
7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop.
Tuesday, 1 p.m.—Bible study, of Luke,
R. Harrington home.
4:30 p.m.—Senlor Girl Scout Troop.
7 p.m.—Membership and Evacaelism
Work Area, Outreach Work Area, Explor-

7:30 p.m.—Handbell choir.
8 p.m.—Council on Ministries.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
5:30 p.m.—Senior Girl Scout Troop.

munion.
3 p.m.—Cadet Scout Troop.
7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday service.
Friday, 1 p.m.—Good Friday service.
First Baptist Church.

McKINLEY UNITED METHODIST The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "instructions for Palm-Wavers", Rev. Quam. Music Ministry: organist: Mrs. Harvey Gordon, Senior Choir director: Mrs. Larry
Moore J Junior Choir director: Mrs. Ron
Butterfield, Junior Choir will sing "Son
of a Carpenter", Junior and Senior Choir
will sing "The Palms." Acolyte: Susan
Decker, Nursery provided.
10:45 a.m.—Pageant practice, Church
school for all ages, Adult Bible study.
7 p.m.— Parsonage committee will
meet.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior Choir. 8 p.m.—Tenebrae service of Commu Friday, 1 p.m.—Union service at First Baptist Church.

IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST (West King and South Baker) The Rev. James W. Haun Jr.

8 a.m.—Stockton morning worship. 9:30 a.m.—Immanuel Palm Sunday celebration, Special music by the Adult and Children's Choirs, Sermon, "Jesus Is Lord" by the Rev. James W. Haun Jr. Organist, Mrs. Frances Rand. Nursery

10:30 a.m.—Immanuel Sunday school, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Immanuel choir ractice. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Immanuel Trusizes meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — immanuel choir

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Joseph Sebeny

The Rev. Joseph Seveny

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour with classes for all ages, including a nutrarys Dick Averill, superintendent, Adult study topic: "Moses The Advocate."

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service with Rev. Bryan Jones, National Executive Secretary of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, bringing the message. Choir special, Nursery and Junior Church provided.

6:15 p.m.—Youth groups for teens and college age with Dr. and Mrs. Archie Beighley, directors. Junior High Group, The Young Ambassadors: Devolonal topic entitled "The Swearing Habits of Young People."

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sermons "The Apostasy." p.m.—Choir practice.

8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. Theme for discussion: "The Soul Winner's Message."

KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Mr. Bruce Logue

10 a.m.—Bible classes for all ages. 11 a.m.-Worship service. 6 p.m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 6:45 a.m.—Christ in Our
Time, KWNO, Bruce Logue.
wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study — The
Reformation.

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Catholic services

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The Rev. Eugene T. Bohn,

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Holy Day Eucharistic celebrations — 5:30, 6:30, 6, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. (7:30 p.m. when announced.)

Sacrament of Penance: Dally—7 and 7:30 a.m.; Saturdays—3-5 p.m. end 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic celebration; Thursday before first Friday—3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY'S (1303 W. Broadway) The Rev. Joseph Mountain, Das tor The Rev. Daniel Dernek. associate

Sunday Masses-(6:45 p.m. Saturday); :30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. Holy Day Masses—(6:45 p.m. on eve f holy day): 6:30, 8 a.m.; 12:15, 8:15, Dally Masses—7:30 a.m.; 5:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance—4:5 and 7:20— 8:30 p.m. on Salurdays. ST. JOHN'S

(East Broadway and Hamilton) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, pastor The Rev. Robert P. Stamschror, associate

Sunday Masses-6 and 11 a.m. (5:30 Sunday Masses—6 and 11 a.m. (5:30 p.m. Saturdays.)

Weekd-ay Masses—8 a.m. Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.

First Friday Masses—8 a.m.

Holy Day Masses—9 a.m. and \$:30 and 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. on eve of Holy Day).

ST. CASIMIR'S (West Broadway near Ewing) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, pastor The Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Julius W. Haun, pastor emeritu<mark>s</mark> Masses-(5:15 p.m. Saturday), Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days-5:30 p.m. on eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy

7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion at Immanuel.
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On defining evangelical

By THE REV. PATRICK CLINTON, Pastor Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church It is not surprising to me that so few people understand the meaning of the word evangelical. I believe it is

most important that all understand this term. An evangelical Christian is one that is evangelical in Biblical persuasion.

That is, he takes God at His plain word. Thus we believe and proclaim the "evangel," which is the English transliteration of the New Testament Greek word for "gospel," which means "good news."

The light of the gospel, however, can only be seen in the darkness of our sinfulness, con-demnation, and ultimate judgment by God. The hardest part of the evangelical message for any of us to accept is God's evaluation of us as selfish rebels. But until we see ourselves Rev. Clinton

as God does, as bad enough to go to hell, we are not pre-pared to see our need for God's "good news."

As long as we merely compare ourselves with one another, we will maintain a barrier of self-righteousness that says, "I'm not so bad. There are many worse than I am. It's only right God loves me." This barrier can only be shattered if we humbly, honestly, and courageously agree with God that our need for His forgiveness is total and not par-

tial. The Scripture says: "There is none righteous, not even one." "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

"For the wages of sin is death . . ." "... he who does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him." (Romans 3:10, 23;6:23; John 3:36)

There are no exceptions; God has no blindspots! The floodlight of the "evangel" in the midnight of our desperate need for cleansing from sin is summarized by the Apostles John and Paul:

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

"For I passed on to you . . . that Christ died for our sins, as the Scriptures said he would; that he was buried and rose again on the third day, again as the Scriptures foretold" (I Corinthians 15:3-5)

The brilliant light of God's concern for us shines in the sending of His son, Jesus Christ, and in His life, suffering, death, and physical resurrection. The key to understanding the death of Christ is to realize that Jesus was miraculously the enfleshment of God Himself, who willingly chose to die in our place and on our behalf in order to satisfy the justice of God towards us. Therefore, at the center of the evangelical message is the declaration of our need for forgiveness and of God's provision of that forgiveness through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. However, that proclamation must be personalized in order to be enjoyed.

The evangelical message climaxes in God's free offer

of forgiveness and life to anyone and everyone who will abandon the lordship of his own life to the lordship of Christ. God longs to forgive our sins and to give new life to all. But this can only take place when a person is more sorry for living in rebellion from God than he is for the consequences of his sin.

Most everyone is sorry for the consequences of breaking God's laws, but until one is deeply grieved over the cause of one's sins, it is impossible for him to avoid the consequences of divine judgment

Most of us act like the little boy who disobeyed his father by playing in the street. When he was hit by a car and lay in the hospital, he said to his grieving father, "I'm sorry I got hit by the car, Dad." The boy should have been repentant for his self-willed disobedience, which was the cause leading to his injuries.

Too many people live under the tragic illusion that God has forgiven their sins and that they will be going to heaven because they have been baptized, confirmed, and taken communion, while at the same time they live with no real love for Jesus Christ. He makes no real, practical difference to them in their daily lives.

Evangelicals, however, have a personal relationship with Christ. It's an intimate relationship of love, freedom, and security. It's a maturing relationship of growing lordship of Christ over one's entire life. It's a lasting union that will never end, carrying us to eternal life with the Heavenly

There is one more cardinal aspect of the evangelical - that Jesus Christ is soon coming back to earth to establish His kingdom and to judge the wicked. The Scriptures save "Beloved, now are we children of God, and it has not ap-

peared as yet what we shall be. We know that if He should appear, we shall be like Him, because we shall see Him just as He is." (I John 3:2) "For our citizenship is in heaven from which also we

eagerly wait for a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ." (Philipplans 3:20)

his mighty angels in flaming fire, dealing out retribudo not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus." (II Thessalonians 1:7, 8)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence Jr., rector

8 a.m.—Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Morning prayer and ser-mon. Church school. Nursery provided. Thursday. 7:30 a.m.—Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Communion and Sermon, Friday, 12-3 p.m.—Seven Last Words. The Rev. L. J. Wilson, M.D. & Rev. Albert Lawrence, officiating.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Sherman Buschow, pastor

9:45 a.m.—All-Family Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service. Palm Sunday, Message, "Jesus Prayed for You in the Garden." p.m.-Assembly Time over KAGE

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Communion serv-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Gerald H. Greene

Pet. 1. 2:45 p.m.—Worship.

St. Matthew's will confirm 24 on Sunday

A class of 24 will be confirmed at St. Matthew's Church 766 W. Wabasha St., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The class members were ex- Crosse, after attending St. amined in the chief parts of Bible teaching last Sunday.

The Rev. A. L. Mennicke. pastor, will address the class serve St. Bridget's and St. Ans pastor, will address the class serve St. Bridget's and St. Anson the theme, "The Lord Is My gar's parishes in June 1968 in 19

Shepherd." Music by the choir, Prior to his service in La

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Crosse he served by Miss Patricks Pro directed by Miss Patricia Brod. Crosse, he served at Alma Cenbeck, will be "Hosanna," with the school joining the choir in singing "All Glory, Laud, and Honor." Miss Mary Nelson will be organist.

1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school, Lesson stu-vi_"Falth and Trouble." Lesson text: class will sing "Take Thou My As its processional hymn, the Hands and Lead Me."

Area church services

ALMA

St. John's United Church of Christ, worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and fellowship hour, 9:20 a.m.
Thuesday—The Covenant Players, 8 p.m.
Thursday—Communion, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Thursday—Communion, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Hebron Moravian Church, morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Monday—Joint Holy Week reading; Beres, 8 p.m., Tuesday—Joint Holy Week reading; Hebron, 8 p.m. Wednesday—Joint Holy Week reading service, Beres, 2:30 p.m.; Communion service, Beres, 2:30 p.m.; Communion service, Hebron, 8 p.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Spinday—Joint Holy Week, service, Beres, 2:30 p.m.; Communion service, Hebron, 8 p.m., Sunday school, 10:16 a.m.

BETHANY

NEW YORK (AP) — A high, weathered wall ringed the garden behind the big, red-brick building in Brooklyn. A sign on the front door admondshed callers to silence, adding: "Srila Prabhupada air piquant with incense, another penciled sign advised "Pléase Walk softly and talk softly. Srila Prabhupada is here!"

The object of this solicitous concern was, as he is formally in the solicitous concern was, as he is formally in the concern was, as he is formally in the concern was a service and the provided the part of the par

Synod, services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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Belhany Moravian Church, worship with confirmation and no Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Monday—Reading service at Belhany, 8 p.m.; Tuesday—Reading service at Bebron, 8 p.m.; Wednesday—Reading service at Bered, 8 p.m. Friday—Communion service, 8 p.m. Friday—Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, II a.m.

ELEVA

Eleva Lutheran Church, worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Thursday—Communion service, 2 and 8 p.m. Friday—Good Friday services, Senior Choir will sing "The Seven Last Words", 1:30 p.m.

FOUNTAIN CITY.

St. John's United Church of Christ.

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St. John's United Church of Christ, church school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15 a.m.

St. Michael's Ev. Lutheran Church, services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, Cream, worship services, 9:15 a.m.

ship services, 9:35 a.m. HOKAH United Methodist Church, service,

LANESBORO

Eistad Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Palm Sunday worship service, with confirmation, 11 a.m. Thuraday — Communion service, 8 p.m.

LOONEY VALLEY

Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

MINNESOTA CITY

First Ev. Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, sermon: "Where Do I Fir In On Palm Sunday?", I Tim. 1:12-17, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday—Instruction class at Goodview, 4 p.m. Thursday — Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Communion service, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Catholic Church, Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.; confessions, 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Day Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dally Masses, 8 a.m. except Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. NELSON
Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30 a.m. PETERSON
Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Friday—Communion service, 8 a.m.

PICKWICK

8 p.m.

PICKWICK

Pickwick Baptist Church, worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Thursday

— Bible study, 8 p.m.

\$1. Luke's Lutheran Church, no Sunday school; services with confirmation, sermon: "The Wages of Lukewarm Christianity", Rev. 3:14-20, 11 a.m. Tusaday—Visitor fraining-session, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday — Communion registration, 6-9 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m. Thursday—Service with Communion, "Do You Know What I've Done, Sinner?", John 19:30, Mait. 26:26-29, 7:30 p.m. Friday—Good Friday service, with Communion, "Mhat Persuaded You, Cantain?", Mait. 27:54.

RIDGEWAY

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, services with confirmation, sermon: "The Wages of Lukewarm Christianity", Rev. 3:14-20, 9:30 a.m.; no Sunday school. Tuesday—Choir, 8 p.m. Wednesday — Communion registration, until 6 p.m. Thursday—Service, "Do You Know What I've Done Sinner?", John 19:30, Matt. 26:26-29, Friday—Service with Communion, "What Persuaded You, Captain?" Mait. 27:54, 3 p.m.

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ROLLINGSTONE

Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10:30 a.m.; stockton

thurch school, 9:45 a.m.

TREMPEALEAU

Mt. Calvery Lutheran Church, worship
service, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15
a.m. Monday—Evening worship, 8 p.m.

WILSON

Trinity Lutheran Church, worship, sermon: "Looking Onto Jesus", Heb. 12:1-6,
10 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class,
11 a.m. Tuesday—YPS, 8 p.m. Friday—
Worship with Communion, sermon: "What Worship with Communion, sermon: "What Persuaded You, Captain?", Matt. 27:54, pm. Saturday - Instruction class,

WHALAN
Whalan Lutheran Church, service, 9:30

Ettrick priest to note anniversary

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) The 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Francis McCaffrey, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ettrick, Bouillon, leader of the first will be observed April 24 at St.

| Bridget's. A Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m., to be followed by a reception. Parishion. ers of both congregations will be hosts.

Fr. McCaffrey was born March 29, 1916, at Pittsburgh, Pa. He was ordained April 24, 1948, in the old cathedral of St. Joseph the Workman, La

Confirmation set at Bethany Moravian

young people will be confirmed standing committee on priestly at the Palm Sunday service at formation. Bethany Moravian Church at

The sermon topic will be "To the Confirmation Class of 1973," and music by the choir will include, "Lead Me, Lord, in Thy Righteousness," and "The One Thing Needful, That Good Part."



Aging teacher brings Krishna to U.S.

"He's napping," whisered a devotee, Panchartna Dos, 22.

concern was, as he is formally nowadays, you frequently spot kirtan—a chanting party in the titled, "His Divine Grace A. C. his followers, young men with street," said Omkama Dasi, 19, Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhu shaven heads and topknots, a young woman devotee oper-

on their foreheads.

That apparently scuttled the planned interview, which had planned interview, which had been scheduled in advance, air piquant with incense, anoth, er penciled sign advised; with the aging religious teacher from India who seven years of penciled sign advised; softly... Srila Prabhupada is here!"

That apparently scuttled the Krishna," they chant, swaying along. "Krishna Krishna, Hare hare, along. "Krishna Krishna, Hare hare, and members also accept donations on their musical expeditions into the streets.

Krishna," they chant, swaying along. "Krishna Krishna, Hare hare, hare Rama, are Rama, hare hare."

Hare Rama, Hare hare."

They thump their twin-headed drums, the khol, and ring their brass hand cymbals, the karbana hard cymbals, the k

Winonan will be ordained on Saturday

William Kulas, son of Mrs. Loretta Stelmach Kulas, 1709 W. tity is spiritual—as souls, as ing of meat, fish or poultry.

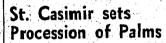
Mark St., and the late James eternal servants of God."

It was after noontime, and

The ordination rite will be performed by the

Most. Rev. Loras J. Watters, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Winona, during the 6:45 p.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church. Kulas was born at Dodge, Wis., and attend-

ed Sacred Heart Kulas School there. He graduated from Cotter High School and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary on the campus of St. Mary's College. He is presently completing his third year of theology at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., in preparation for his ordination to the priesthood in early 1974.



sion of the Palms will be at St. iston Church of the Brethren Casimir Church. 626 W. Broad- for the Rev. Laurence R. Tayway, at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and

Mass, however, with its reading research and theology. of the Passion, is already under His home church is the Tri-

Translators for blind, deaf workers sought

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Unprovide translators or co-orlinators for the deaf and the and Saturday at blind such as Soviet industries 7:30 p.m. and at do, an assistant state superin- Sunday services tendent of public instruction at 10:50 a.m. said Thursday.

John Melcher, who toured Russian schools for the handlcapped last year as part of a College. Kankacultural exchange, told a seminar at the Wingspread Confer- taught two years ence Center that the American educational system was doing a poor job of helping such work-

"Even if the number of deaf Players, an interdenominational employes is small, Russian indrama group, will appear at St. dustry almost always has a John Lutheran Church, Alma translator," he said. "This is definitely something we could Rex Humbard will import.' Organized in 1963, the self-

"I would also like to see this supporting group has perform in vocational schools. We would ed more than 65,000 times in not need all of the special Humbard, North America's TV schools we now have if we had pastor, is scheduled for a per-The group's repertoire in interpreters in our regular sonal appearance at the Mayo

written without emphasis on special facories operated by the special denominational the blind and the deaf in the Soviet be Maude Aimee, his wife and by special housing develop- thedral Singers, a nationallyfree will donation will be re- ments, theaters, restaurants known Gospel group. ceived at the end of the pro and shopping areas.

"In Russia, up to 25 percent of the work force in those blind and deaf factories can be INSTALLMENT PLAN seeing and hearing employes." he said,

sceing and hearing employes able on the installment plan have the same benefits as the here. A bank offers to finance by three youths at Masses at blind and the deaf, rather than them in 11 installments at 3.8 the other way around"

Communism's growth warned in S. America

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic cele- Brig. Lai Ming-tong, chairman of Nationalist China's joint chiefs of staff, said Thursday Peel and halve a couple of that "Communism is trying, cloves of garlic; drop into a through subversion, to build a bottle of wine vinegar and let platform whose starting base is stand a week or two. Use the now the Latin-American conti-

> Lai is in Brazil on a six-day official visit.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Society for Krishna Consandal-footed young women in on Brooklyn's Henry Street. Angeles center. Their monthly NEW YORK (AP) — A high, sciousness. flowing saris with painted All the Western followers, magazine, "Back to Godhead," weathered wall ringed the garweathered wall ringed the garillusioned by hedonism or af-"Hare Krishna, Hare fluence, take Sanskrit names enjoined to contribute 50 per

> In almost every major city "It's great to go out on san- them started in major cities in candles glowed throughout the this country. Most of the closest adhe-

rents—estimated now at 4,000 came from a recorder. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prantus shaven heads and topands, and work and vegetarian meals taken together.

> greater love of God and to Krishna, and if we're together blissful life full of knowledge," til you reach a higher level of Goswami Mardan said. "God is the root of everything."
>
> When people are out of touch movement prohibit illicit sex, with that reality the colder.

sees it, is by chanting the name the day before at Kennedy airmaterial concepts and link it his neck. with God.

"Everything else follows nat-urally," said Goswami Mardan. A smiling devotee, softly source of financial support. was now having a backrub in They also sell incense, "Spiritute al Sky," produced at their Los magnolia trees.

Angeles center. Their monthly

Members who hold jobs are

York temple, one of about 50 of bright, decorative altar, while room, bells tinkled, smoke rose from censers and Indian music

in one room, women in another.
"We try not to have too much association between men and women," said Omkama Dasi. "Our objective is to develop "We want to think only of achieve a platform of elevated, too much, that's hard to do un-

with that reality, he added, gambling or the taking of cofthey "think of themselves sim- fee, tea, alcohol or any inply as bodies, but our real iden- toxicants and proscribe the eat-

Mark St., and the late James eternal servants of God.

Kulas, will be ordained a deacon of the Roman Catholic Church ing this spiritual self-understanding, as the movement about. He had been welcomed about. He had been welcomed of God, called Krishna, and oth-port with an outpouring of er sounds or "mantras" be song, dance, showers of flower lieved to release the mind from petals and garlands hung over

But there were no prospects

Studies are centered on the chanting as he counted out the aricient Vedic literature of In-chants on his beads, paused dia, chiefly the Bhagavad Gita, long enough to pass along the which the group publishes as a information that "the master"

of Brethren

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) Special ordination services Sung Masses and the Proces- will be held Sunday at the Lew-

8 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Palm Sunday worship consists of two parts. The procession with palms is a joyous, public demonstration of Social and behavoral sciences, including the palms of Piblical loyalty to Christ the King. The including 30 hours of Biblical

the sorrowful shadow of the nity Church of the Brethren, Cross.

Graham film where he served as youth directo be shown

tor two years. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. at First Baptist N. Rowland Taylor, Baltimore. He and his wife, Betty, have a son, Elliott, 2, and a daughter,

Rebecca, nine months old. African missionary sets speaking visit

Miss Emma Fetters, missionary to Swaziland, Africa, will Graham organization, and has speak at special services at the RACINE, Wis. (AP) — UnSpeak at special services at the been newly edited specifically ited States industries should the Nazarene, Highfor church showings. way 61 and Orrin Street, today

> and 7 p.m. A graduate of Olivet Nazarene kee, i n Hickman Mills, Mo., be-

fore going to the mission station Miss Fetters in Siteki, Swaziland in 1968. This is her first furlough. The public is invited.

speak at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Rex Civic Auditorium, Rochester, Melcher said there are also Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Appearing with Humbard will Union, which are surrounded featured vocalist, and the Ca-The public may attend the

free service. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(AP) - Ballet tickets, costing "Now, get this switch, the as much as \$30 each, are availper cent monthly interest.



Rev. Taylor

"Two a Penny," a dramatic and challenging motion picture filmed on location in London, will be shown at First Baptist Church, 368 W. Broadway, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Produced by World Wide Pictures, the film is by the Billy

Stars are Cliff Richard, one of England's top singers and actors, and Ann Holloway, and co-stars Dora Bryan and Avril Angers. It includes a brief appearance by Graham. The public may attend.



First Baptist Church 368 W. Broadway - Winona SUN., APR. 15 - 7 P.M.

– Spring Cleaning?? –

Don't throw it away --- call the Big Brothers to pick it up for their auction. We are now picking up articles to be donated for the Big Brother's Auction May 7, 1973. For pickup call: 454-1520, 454-1521, or 452-6320.

THE LIVING BIBLE

Look up these verses in the Living Bible: I Samuel 20:30 and I Kings 18:27, and see why we want to send you our information pointing out the other problems with this translation. Ask for the free brothure "The Living Bible". Address your request

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH

676 W. Sarnia Street, Winona, Minn. 55987



building. The move, last Sunday, was made following hymns and prayers in the old sanctuary, with members carrying church appointments, marching to the new building to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." (La Croix Johnson photo)

Bishop named to Papal order

STOCKTON

Grace Lutheran Church, services,
a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Stockton United Methodist Church, services, 8 a.m.; Sunday school.
STRUM

Strum Lutheran Church, Communion worship with blessing of children, coffee hour between services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school. 9:45 a.m. cese of Winona, is one of three men from the Winona diocese approved to membership in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem by Pope

Investiture for Knights of the Order will be held at the Cathedral of St. Paul, Minn., April

BISHOP WATTERS will be invested as a Knight Commander with Star, and two laymen, James W. Reynolds and Daniel J. Coughlan, both of Mankato, will be invested in the order. The Holy Sepulchre Order was established by Godfrey de

and St. Ansgar's Church, Blair, crusade in 1099, as guards of the sepulchre of Christ in Jerusalern. The order was approved in a Papal Bull by Pope Pascall II in 1113. John Joseph Cardinal Carberry. Archbishop of St. Louis

ern Lieutenancy of the United

States will preside at the investiture ceremony. BISHOP WATTERS has served as Bishop of the Diocese John's Seminary, Collegeville since January 1969. Born in Du Minn. He was pastor of Pius X buque, Iowa, and educated at parish in La Crosse for eight Loras College, Dubuque, and at years, coming to Ettrick to Catholic University of America and in Rome, he was ordained

in 1941 and became a Bishop in Besides responsibilities in the Dubuque Archdiocese and in the Diocese of Winona, he is a member of the administrative committee of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops BETHANY, Minn. - Three and is chairman of the group's

> PLEASANT VALLEY **EVANGELICAL** FREE CHURCH The Rev. Patrick J. Clinton,

> > Pastor

wer."
5 p.m.—College Dinner and meeting at 1 harmornicks.
6 p.m.—Senior Hi FCYF and Junior Hi FCYF.
7:30 p.m.—"Body-Life" service.
Tauesday, 7 p.m.—Board of Christian of the palm will be a part of the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic cele-

Education.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary Society at the home of Sally Butsills.
Thursday, 6:30 e.m.—Men's Followship 6:30 p.m.—Choir rehearst.
6:35 p.m.—Ploneer Girls and Boys Bri

garde.
7 p.m.—Visitation.
8 p.m.—Home Bible studies.
Friday, 6:30 a.m.—Elders' Followship
Breakfast at Happy Chet. 7:30 p.m.-Good Friday service.



Bishop Watters Covenant Players will appear at and Grand Prior of the North-St. John, Alma

ALMA, Wis. - The Covenant Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

10 countries. cludes more than 300 one-act schools." plays and shorter vignettes

The public may attend. A

Passion reading set at St. Stanislaus

The Passion of Our Lord according to Matthew will be read 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Bible classes by three systems at Maximum for the entire family.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and fnstruction. Message — "He Made No AnsSaturday, and Sunday at 5:30. Saturday, and Sunday at 5:30.

garlic-flavored vinegar in green nent." salads along with oil, salt and



Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott Belfry

Barbara Carlson and K. Scott Belfrey wed

Miss Barbara Carlson, daugh-Tammi Belfry and Miss Carolter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ekern as bridesmaids. Their F. Carlson, 480 Glenview Ct., and K. Scott Belfry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Belfry, their veils and they carried Excelsior, Minn., were united nosegay bouquets of pink and in marriage in an April 17 white carnations and baby's ceremony at McKinley United breath.

Methodist Church.

Best

ated with Mrs. Harvey Gordon, liam Carlson and Alan Carlson, organist, and Mrs. Quam, brothers of the bride, ushered.

white crystalline trimmed with Westfield Golf Club. breath and stephanotis.

matron of honor with Miss live at 12121/2 W. Wabasha St.

Best man was David Belfry

The Rev. Glenn Quam and with Stephen Wing and Roger the Rev. Daniel Dernek offici- Hayenga as groomsmen. Wil-

FOLLOWING the ceremony THE BRIDE wore a gown of a buffet supper was served at

venise lace and pink ruffle at | The bride is a graduate of the skirt hemline and the chapel Winona State College and Mintrain. A Juliet cap held her neapolis School of Business. She chapel-length veil and she car- is employed by Watkins Prodried a bouquet of pink and ucts Inc. Her husband is a white roses, carnations, baby's- graduate of Minnetonka High School and is attending Winona Mrs. William Carlson was State College. The couple will



Wellington

By DOTTIE WELLINGTON | hetti and cook just until done Cutting down your meat bill Test for doneness by tasting a can be as simple as rearranging piece. The spaghetti should still your dinner. Serve spaghetti as be a little firm, but with no then follow it with a smaller hard core in the center. Do not portion of meat and vegetables, overcook. It will take 6 to 8 minutes.

While span

crumbs and stir over medium heat until brown and crisp.

Drain spaghetti but do not

with a spoonful of crumbs and

SPAGHETTI WITH

BUTTER

1 (10oz.) pkg. thin

or margarine

tops, minced

14 cup whipped butter

1 tablespoon parsley,,

1 tablespoon green onlon

tops, minced —or— 1 tablespoon green garlic

1/2 cup grated Romano or

Parmesan cheese (optional)

Cook spaghetti as above. Melt

butter and add any of the

Nelson seniors

NELSON, Wis. (Special)

Saturday luncheon

the church. The public is invited.

ANY

DRY CLEANING

COUPONS

CARRIAGE HOUSE

CLEANERS

170 LAFAYETTE

spaghetti

minced-

Finish with fruit and cheese. nearly as many sauces to serve with spaghetti as olive oil with garlic, peeled and there are cooks in Italy. Many of split, in it. When edges of garlic them are easily made while the start to brown, remove. Put in spaghetti cooks.

SICILIAN SPAGHETTI

1 (10 oz.) pkg. thin spaghetti

3 tablespoons olive oil 1 small clove garlic 11/2 cups bread crumbs

(dry or fresh) Bring at least 4 quars of wa ter to a vigorous boil in a large kettle. Add a tablespoon or two of salt and a tablespoon of oil, to keep the spaghetti from sticking together. Put in spag-

Honored at open house

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)
—Mrs. Lillian Beane, Lake City, was honored at an open house at St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

minced greens. Toss with hot Mrs. Beane was born April 8 1893, in Wabasha County and drained spaghetti and divide has lived in the Lake City area among 4 salad plates. Top with most of her life.

She was married to Edward pass more cheese at the table. Weick. He died in 1946. She la- Serves 4. ter married Fred Beane who died in 1965. She has two children: Harold Weick, Lake City, and Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Kostuck, Wilson, Wis. She has 10 grandchildren.

and his family.

SOAP MADE ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - elers, and John Schaman, conso-Members of Hardies Creek Lu- lation. theran Church Women have The creativity art class will made 31 batches of soap for be held Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. son. The scholarships will be needy persons in foreign coun- at the community hall.



(Large Selection in Stock) Wali Pricedi Very Nicel

\$3.50 & \$3.95 & \$4.95



How much does daughter owe mom?

DEAR ABBY: How much does a daughter owe her mother? Mom divorced Dad when I was five. I'm 23 now, and Dad has paid her a generous alimony all these years, plus child support which enabled me to have the best clothes, music lessons, dancing lessons, and a college education. Mom never had to go out and work.

I recently married a wonderful man whose work takes him all over the world. At first Mom sulked because we didn't ask her to live with us. Now she wants me to stay home with her or invite her to travel with us. Abby, I love my moth-

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

husband is very considerate of her, hut he doesn't want to make it

er, and my

a steady threesome. Mother is 56, attractive, and could easily marry again but she says she won't let Dad off the alimony hook as long as she lives. (She's bitter because he's happily married

I feel guilty leaving her. In fact, I feel guilty just writing this. What should I do? LIFE OF MY OWN

DEAR LIFE: If you want someone to tell you not to feel guilty, count me in. A woman who makes a martyr of herself because she's determined to keep her husband on the alimony hook doesn't deserve much sympathy. You'd feel less guilty if you told her how you felt. It might cause her to take a good hard look at herself and possibly change her life's direction.

DEAR ABBY: We were planning a lovely big church wedding for our daughter in June. Well, she got pregnant, and she and her boy friend panicked and drove to Reno and got married there.

Now she wants to be married in church by our priest. (Do we have to tell him the truth?) Of course, the wedding won't be as big and elaborate as the one we planned originally, but I wonder if we could still have a flower girl and ring bearer? We promised my little niece and nephew, and they will be so disappointed.

DEAR MRS. J.: Under the circumstances I think simplicity should be the keynote in this wedding. Discuss it with your priest. And, yes, tell him the truth; he can count and will probably be asked to baptize the baby in

DEAR ABBY: A girl with whom I work is getting married soon. She and I have spent our lunch hour together nearly every day since she came here a year ago. I was quite sure she would invite me to her wedding, but the other day she said she wasn't having anybody from the office because If she invited one she'd have to have them all or there would be hard feelings.

Abby, she isn't friendly with any of the other girls, and I'm sure there would be no hard feelings if she were to invite me. I am very hurt, and I don't know how I can continue to have lunch with her every day and keep a plastic smile on my face. If the situation were reversed, I'd have invited her to my wedding. I think she should be more con-cerned about hurting MY feelings than the feelings of the other girls in the office who are mere acquaintances.

Should I tell her how hurt I am? Or

DEAR HURT: Let it slide, dear. Some people don't feel as close to us as we feel to them.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that if you didn't have something, you did without it, but we have neighbors who borrow, rinse. Toss spaghetti in large borrow, borrow and never return anything, and I am sick of it. bowl with a tablespoon or so When they moved in next door they asked if they could more oil, then divide among four borrow our phone until they got theirs. Well, it has been five salad plates. Top each serving months and they still don't have their own phone, and I doubt

if they even ordered one. pass rest of crumbs at the table. They started using our baby's stroller, and now they use it more than we do. It's a good one which I bought secondhand for \$7 through an ad in the newspaper, and they could

get one the same way if they tried.

I won't even mention the light bulbs, cigarets, coffee, and other things they have borrowed and never returned. What should we do? If we were as crude as they were we

wouldn't have a problem. TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF DEAR TAKEN: If you don't cut off the easy supply they'll continue to take advantage of you indefinitely.

Simply tell them you are not able to lend them anything anymore. You needn't be crude. Just be firm. Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your

chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif., 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WSC Alumni Kellogg TOPS grated cheese if desired and Society votes scholarships

Mrs. Frank Radle won first At a meeting held by the board Mrs. Beane lives with her son place in cards at the Nelson of directors of the Alumni Sosenior citizens meeting held clety of Winona State College, Tuesday. Other prizes went to: it was voted to give a \$200 scho-Mrs. Agnes Christopherson, sec- larship to a foreign student, to treasurer; Mrs. Larry Wampond; Mrs. Claude Hetrick, trav- give two \$250 scholarships in and to give two \$250 scholarships in the name of Lilly Hudgiven through the Winona State

College scholarship committee.

The annual meeting of the Davis. Alumni Society of Winona State College is to be held May 19 in Kryzsko Commons. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Graduates of the class of 1923 will receive special honor and are invited as guests of the soclety. All Alumni Society members and their spounses are invited to attend, Reservations may be made with Mrs, John Cross, 456 Glenview Court or Mrs. Bruce McNally, 304 Lake St. Dinner tickets can be purchased at the door.

installs officers

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-Mrs. Clarence Coates was installed as president of the Kellogg TOPS Club at a recent Ambulance crew meeting held at her home. Other officers installed were:

Mrs. Ed Ruphalvis, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Hager, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Pavelka, ler, weight recorder; Mrs. John in emergency medical training the name of Ethel Blanchard Skroch, scrap book, and Mrs. Harris Wilson, reporter. Mrs. Wilson, past president,

was installing officer. Division winners were announced with Mrs. Al Davis, held monthly at Whitehall, A Saturday luncheon

The Alumni Society Board, also, voted to support a work study student assigned to the frempealeau Federated Church Alumni Affairs Office for the second in Division Three winner; Mrs. Pavelka, An emergency medical train-Trempealeau Federated Church Alumni Affairs Office for the second in Division Three, and

Ettrick banquet

ETTRICK BANQUET ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - A mother-daughter banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Lutheran Church in North Benver Creek. A style show will be given and an exhibit of handwork will be displayed.

Using canned crabmeat? Drain the liquid from the crab, then rinse in cold water.

Schultz-Knox vows pledged at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. - Henrytown Lutheran Church, Mabel, was the setting for the April 7 wedding of Miss Alice Marie Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz, Whalan, Minn., and Stephen Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knox. Mabel.

The bride wore a gown of white satin-faced organza designed with empire bodice, high neckline and full bishop sleeves. English cluny lace detailed the neckline and the ruffled hemline, Cluny lace edged the ca-thedral-length mantilla veil, Miss Nina Schultz was maid

of honor and Miss Jeanne Zeitter and Miss Gloria Schultz were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length skirts of yellow chiffon with while empire bodices accented with lace. They wore wide-brimmed yellow hats.

Best man was Dick Suk with Charles Johnson and Richard Smith as groomsmen. Ushers were Curtis Schultz and James Knox.

Following a reception in the church parlors the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida. The bride is a graduate of

Mabel-Canton High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed as a hairdresser. The bride-groom is a graduate of Mabel-Canton High School and the University of Chicago. He is employed by Olmsted County Bank, Rochester. The couple will live in Rochester.

Lewiston music students win A ratings

LEWISTON, Minn. — The peas buttered, corn chips, milk, Lewiston High School band re-peach slices. ceived an A rating in the district large group music contest held at Caledonia Saturday. mashed potatoes, light gravy,

Winners in the district solo carrot coins, milk, whipped and ensemble contest held at Mabel will advance to the stateregional contest to be held in May.

Soloists winning A ratings were: Marsha Lange, trumpet; Karl Kronebusch, trumpet; Diane Halvorson, piccolo; Steve Pasche, trumpet; Avis Kryzer, tympani; Jerry Lehnertz, ten-or; Steve Pasche, baritone; fries 10c extra. Mary Hennessy, flute.

were: Karl Kronebusch, Jerry Lady Bugs plan Ensembles receiving A ratings Mueller, cornet quartet; Dede Mueller, Avis Kryzer, Linda Bockenhauer, Rob Sololl Bockenhauer, Bob Schell, Kay Kronebusch, percussion quintet: Bugs, at their Tuesday meet-Avis Kryzer, Dede Mueller, ing, discussed plans for hosting snare drum duet; Barb Moe, Su- an Easter party for residents of san Mueller, Sherrie Mueller, Sauer Memorial Home April 21 Barb Burfeind, Joyce Burfeind, at 2 p.m. Members are asked Penny Schossow, Joan Mueller, to bring homemade cookies. Carol Heublein, Lynn Duane, Ann Thesing, clarinet choir; Joan Lehnertz and Kathy Krenz, St. Cloud Veterans Hospital. clarinet duet; Gary Mueller, Plans were discussed for at-Richard Tucker, Julie Smith, tending the state convention at Phil Kronebusch, Caryl Radatz, St. Paul in June. Pat Neitzke, Linda Lovlien, Dave Sommer, Kim Wirt, Tim ETTRICK CLUB DeYoung, Dave Thesing, brass

Bottle pickup to aid lake

Winona residents will have an other chance to assist the efforts of the Save Lake Winona Committee by making all their returnable beverage bottles available to members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.
The Winona State College

fraternity will be making a doorto-door collection Saturday and all the bottles collected will be returned to appropriate distributors with the proceeds going to the Save the Lake Fund. Anyone with returnable bottles to donate to the drive should contact Sigma Tau Gamma and leave their address so fraternity members may make the collection.

Joseph Camery is heading the Sigma Tau Gamma efforts,

attends classes

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Arcadia Ambulance Company personnel are attending classes and highway safety.

Classes in emergency medical training are held at the Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse, and highway safety sessions are

ing course will be taught next will sponsor a luncheon Saturación academic year of 1973-74 in day beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the amount of \$550.

Queen for the week was Mrs.



Arcadia township voters set a 1973 operating budget of \$20,530 at their annual meeting. They also appropriated \$21,810 for county prospective roads and okayed the purchase of a tractor and mower. No funds for town roads are included in the (WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS) Monday - Charburger on a

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

ARCADIA BUDGET

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, April 14 Your birthday today: Finds you affirming your faith, building slowly and surely for future happiness and properity. Serious relationships take up more of your attention.

Today's natives are of many vocations, and share a profound

of yesterday. Solitude, exercise and fresh air help relieve pent

a helpful mood. Your share in overlooking minor irritations is

ited conditions is tested. Keep your mind occupied during de-

your time just when you have many other things to do. Anger

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today we sort out the results

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's a busy day and nobody's in

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your ability to manage in lim-

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Somebody will demand all of

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Little progress is likely in finances, as you wait for the situation to ripen. Pick up a

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You differ drastically with asso-

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communications are snarled,

ciates. Pursue recreation rather than serious negotiations.

No big issues involved, so relax. Health care can be studied

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your plans to yourself. Friends could complicate matters. Financial negotiating runs

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop, look, listen, then pray for guidance. All will be well with you and your loved

premature. Much can be gained by caution, Avoid haste and

ment as inevitable. Keep careful records of what you

atic and take into full account the emotional states of the

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An impatient move is likely

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept delay and disappoint-

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In giving advice be system-

interest in spiritual matters.

much appreciated.

long-neglected hobby.

at leisure.

into obstacles.

people you advise.

School

lunch

menus

buttered bun, cheese slice, June

Tuesday - Fishburger on a

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on a

buttered bun, green beans but-

tered, assorted relish, milk,

Thursday and Friday - East

Junior and senior high school

The Military Order of Lady

Donations were voted to the

Day Activity Center and the

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)

Members of Ettrick Federated

Women's Club were entertained

Wednesday by Mrs. Irene

Robert Louis Stevenson was

the subject presented by the

only - Hamburger and french

buttered bun with tartar sauce

creme gelatin.

Easter cake.

er vacation.

up emotions. Home life is better later.

Snider-Little vows pledged

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)— Ensign DeLoris A. Snider daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snider, Amery, Wis., formerly of Kellogg, and Marine Capt. John Little were united in marriage in a March ceremony at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Queens, N.Y.

The bride is employed as a registered nurse at St. Alban's Hospital and the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Arcadia sets fall adult education

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Richard A. Kamla, adult vocational school coordinator in Arcadia, has announced a tentative list of night classes for

next fall. They include beginning Polish, beginning Welding, living with your tensions, clothing repair, upholstery, cake decorating II, algebra I, macrame and decoupage, basic adult education, oil painting, beginning guitar, needlecraft (crocheting) and needlecraft (knitting), men's physical education and men's sport coats (construction of)

Persons interested should call the high school.

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House approves resolution to ask Congress to ban abortion

House OK's truck

solve the differences with a allowed on state roads.

tion are Ed Gott, Ambassador; Larry Speltz,

division manager of the Chamber; J. G.

Hoeppner, Ambassador, and Kenneth Harstad,

visitation chairman of the Ambassadors. The

Ambassadors also congratulated Dr. Coleman

on becoming a member of the Chamber.

(Daily News photo)

a resolution urging Congress to Thaddeus Jude, DDL-Mound.

gress would be urged to pass as a constitutional amendment

"No persons shall be deprived of life, liberty or property from conception until natural death without due process of law, nor denied the equal protection of the laws; provided that this article shall not pre- The Minnesota House has apcut off by railroad branch line vent medical operations neces- proved a bill permitting 65-foot abandonments.

Although memorials to Congress have no legal status, if Congress were to pass such a constitutional amendment it would have the effect of over-would have the effect of over-control of the congress were to pass such a constitutional amendment it would not help the boxcar shortage because "you can't haul grain in double bottom author, said he would not accept provisions for added taxes of the weight the effect of over-control of the larger trucks. He are control of the larger trucks he are control of the larger trucks he are control of the bill, medical researchers could use himsen fet.

A request for a variance for

Among the state statutes with a great version was Minnesota's, which allowed abortion only to save the life of the tion only to save the life of the tions.

The amendments added by Senate version passed earlier.

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cause you're afraid to vote trailer trucks to haul the same necting two-lane routes and of unborn children.' against it." He said the major- amount of goods that four two-lane roads leading to truck The bill's chief si ity of House members had trucks now carry, at a savings terminals. 'complied so far" with instruc- in fuel. tions from the Minnesota Citi- Rep. Carl Johnson, DFL-St. lic hearings before two-lane search being performed at the buyer of the property wants the property split into two parcels. Peter, said the twin-trailer rigs routes are approved, while the university. (MCCL) to oppose all amend would make it economical to House version does not.

DENTIST WELCOMED . . . Dr. Lyle C. Coleman, right, who recently established his

dental practice at 117 Walnut St., Thursday

was welcomed to Winona by the Ambassadors

of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce

who presented him a plaque on behalf of the

Chamber. From the left during the presenta-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-The ments not acceepted by the res-ibill." Minnesota House has approved olution's sponsor, Rep. Several amendments were of preme Court decision, this is a

ban abortion, despite an opponent's charge that the approval was grounded in fear.

In a related action, the Senate gave preliminary approval at gave preliminary approval approval

to a bill prohibiting the use of ture can make to help correct biving fetus matter for any type of the monstrous abortion decision of research. The superment this legislation in the superment of the superment The preliminary House tally on the abortion resolution Thursday was 101-21, with final Thursda

tinue to be performed."

states which have asked congress to pass an anti abortion amendment to the U.S. Con-

restrictions."
Under the bill, medical reThe bill, which would take efsearchers could use human fetA request for a variance for

brings price of \$125,000

tion Wednesday night, one of two American paintings that sold for more than \$100,000 at a found in Dutch town Sotheby, Parke-Bernet Gal-

nal work hanging in the Union town, police report.

League Club of New York, de- Three men were engaged in get-out-the-vote side of the

Albert Bierstadt in 1887, sold old printer.

fered from the floor, but all legitimate exercise in their

approval of the resolution expected late today.

The resolution which Conercian for the resolution which conercian for the resolution and to prevent any other conercians. The resolution which conercians and to prevent any other conercians for the surgery to terminate pregnant will not solve the real problem—the reason people seek abortions in the first place," she said. "Abortions will con-

If the resolution wins Senate approval as expected, Minnesota would join several other

The Senate-approved bill would prohibit use of a "living sary to save the life of a moth-er."

Would promote us for any type on amendments a Senate leader Paul, opposed the bill and said of laboratory research. The bill

turning a Jan. 22 U.S. Supreme on the longer trucks. He pre-Court decision that struck down dicted the bill would be sent to feet July 1, would not change at tissue such as obtained in an the reduction of frontage size most state prohibitions on abor- a conference committee to re- the current maximum weights abortion, but could not tamper on lots in an A-1 zoning diswith the tissue until all signs of trict was denied Thursday by

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. The Senate bill calls for pub- said it would not prevent any re- told the board that a potential lion and a half votes.

for \$110,000. Bierstadt had sold printer.

for \$110,000. Bierstadt had sold previously for a high of \$22,000. Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Anonymous buyers were the high bidders in each instance.

Chapin.

"Mr. MacGregor said that as a lawyer, he will 'withhold judgment until there is factual



SPEECH WINNERS . . . The 13-member Cotter High School speech team placed third in the recent Minnesota Independent Schools state speech contest at St. Agnes High School, St. Paul. Members of the team are, from the left, Kathy Conrad, Mark Kleinschmidt, Gail Testor, Mark Klein-

schmidt, Marge Foegen, Paula Foreman, Jim Haun, Barb Doffing, Marianne Schuh, Cindy Ashelin, Joe Corser, Mark DiMatteo and Ed Swails. Mrs. Thomas Frisby is the coach. (Daily News photo)

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acres each.

It would conflict with the

county comprehensive land use plan, they agreed.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Civil to have the property rezoned met them.

War study by Eastman Johnson, "The Wounded Drummer build additional housing.

Boy," brought \$125,000 at auc-

LEIDEN, Netherlands (AP) eye negative." The highest previous price - Six million counterfeit U.S. Nothing that has happened for a work by Johnson was dollars, freshly printed and since, Mr. MacGregor said, has neatly wrapped, have been discaused him to change his mind. The painting, which was an covered in a small printing the Monitor reported. "He said 1870 study that preceded the fi-shop in a suburb of this Dutch that he was primarily con-

MacGregor: public anger

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property split into two parcels. ership of the President's cam-

pals in the committee who had pals in the committee who had been on hand at the time of the working with President Nixon. firmed with the President. Watergate affair whether they had any knowledge of or were in any way involved. I got a straight, factual look-me-in-the-

picts a wounded boy drumming producing the currency when campaign and the first he while borne on the shoulder of a Union soldier, with a battle-field in the background.

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"Every effort must be made

deepening over Watergate

Like the House-passed resolution, the bill was supported by MCCL.

Board members agreed that there was no land hardship involved and that to grant the request might establish a precedent for other landowners to request splitting their property. It would conflict with the

At that time, the Monitor said MacGregor recalled, "I

"I asked each of the princi-

favored by farm, labor and er, county boards and municipal to approve two-lame business groups as a means to lution.

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The day after the election. Aircraft.

gor as saying the standing of never saw him abuse anyone president.

very much...and come away for a year and a half, advised the petitioner to attempt tergate 7', and I still have not with a very high regard for the house job, the Monitor said, it man personally," he said.

"Its impact went far beyond it," MacGregor said.

with things that don't work. I the Washington office of United telephone call was broken off because of some technical prob-The Monitor quoted MacGre-lem and he was impatient. I

mittee, MacGregor was chief "Most people like Ted Agnew congressional liaison for Nixon

would leave after the presiden-

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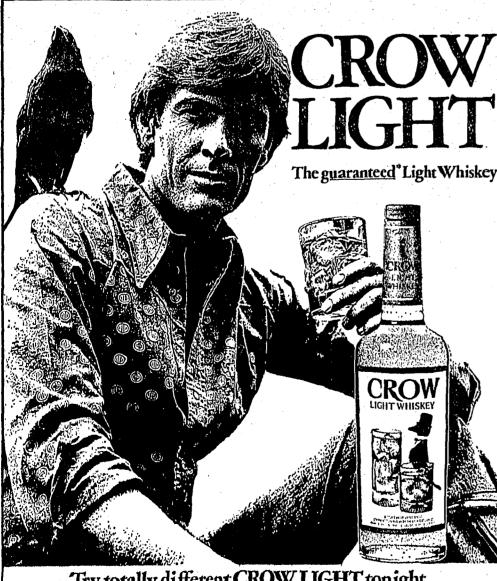
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Committee refuses to alter Lucey prison plan MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The by Sen. Walter Hollander, R- But Conta said the governor's

Democratic majority of the Rosendale, to delete the portion proposal was merely "one comstate institutions. But it didn't Brookfield, to close only half of another party-line vote, a moforeclose the possibility that some changes might still be was also unsuccessful.

Distributed, to close only had been by the Milwaukee Democrat to add \$700,000 for the pur-

with the governor's prison re- State patients to other state in- bationers. form proposals," Rep. Dennis stitutions than to close the hos-Conta, D-Milwaukee, a co-pital.

the Central State Hospital at islative powers.

Wisconsin legislature's Joint Fi- of the proposed state budget in ponent in a total effort to make nance Committee refused to make alterations Thursday in volving the closing of Central the prison system more ef-Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lu. State Hospital. And a motion by ficient." cey's proposal to close three Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R- The committee approved, on

"We simply haven't reached Hollander contended it would chase of services aimed at agreement yet on what to do cost more to move Central rehabilitating parolees and pro-

Conta, D-Milwaukee, a cochairman of the panel said.

Lucey has called for closing
the Green Bay Reformatory,
the Central State Hospital at
Weyning and the Speets Child

Rep. Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, contended putting the
closing of the institutions in the
budget was a usurpation of legdislative powers.

The committee rejected 8-6, greatest abortion ever in the would be displaced if the three on a party-line vote, a motion state of Wisconsin," he said.

to 450 jobs to be available for "This is going to be the the 550 state employes who

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New SMC coach has no qualms about wearing 3 hats



By STAN SCHMIDT Daily News Sports Editor

Dr. William F. Stier, Jr., as of August 1, will be more than just the new basketball coach at St. Mary's College. He'll also be athletic director and chairman of the physical

But Stier, 30, has no qualms about wearing three hats at

"I'm sure going to try to do justice to all three jobs,"
Stier said at a press conference at SMC this morning. "I
held all three jobs at another college (Briar Cliff, Sioux City, Iowa). I couldn't have done it at Shepherd College because there we had 14 intercollegiate sports and 300 physical education majors.

"BUT I WOULDN'T have taken this job unless I thought I could do the job. As the program grows, in five or 10 years, I may relinquish one.

Stier replaces Ken Wiltgen, who was fired March 30 after 19 years as athletic director and basketball coach. Stier is currently athletic director at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. His appointment is effective August 1. Stier is a native of Springfield, Mo., and was graduated from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, in 1965. He earned a master of education degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and completed a doctorate in education at the University of South Dakota in 1972.

Although Stier hasn't held a coaching position since 1971 (he coached briefly at two high schools and led Briar Clift to a 39-34, three-year record) he doesn't feel he's gotten out

"I MIGHT HAVE gotten out of touch with the day-to-day problems," he explained. "But the most important part of

coaching is the interrelation with the young men, and I don't think I've gotten stale on that."

Stier also expressed his dislike of the word "winning" after he was asked if he could improve on SMC's record next year. The Redmen were 6-19 this season and have suffered through four etraight losing recorder. through four straight losing seasons.

"Can I produce a winner? I don't know, but I sure hope so," he stated. "I don't like the word 'winning'; I prefer the phrase 'to be successful.' I'd be a jerk, just from looking at the six video tapes (of SMC games) that I've seen, to be

able to say what we'll do next year.
"I just want to be successful. I'm not overly concerned with a win-loss record, but it'd be nice to win the conference.

"I HAVEN'T HAD the opportunity to evaluate the team, their stats, their strengths, their weakness. Next September we'll know.'

Stier went on to say that he will concentrate his recruit-ing efforts within a 200-mile radius of Winona, although he wouldn't put a strict limit on that, adding that "Chicago is certainly included."
"Within those 200 miles," he said, "there has to be one or two players who can really help us. We've got to look in our own back yard. There's a heck of a high school program.

right here in Winona."

The new addition to SMC's coach staff said he saw "a lot of good things" in the video tapes. "But I'm not concerned with the past. There's 10 ways to skin a cat and all I'm concerned with is can they play our system."

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North Stars ousted by Flyers, 4-1

By PAT THOMPSON

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) expansion team of 1967-68. - The Philadelphia Flyers, for the first time in their six-year six years to advance past the worthy's power play deflection es...new ones," Favell said, dehistory have advanced past the first round?" said Dornhoefer, with a leg. first round of the National whose overtime goal beat Min-Hockey League's Stanley Cup esota 3-2 Tuesday night in But the Flyers opened up a 3 The Flyers will head directly playoffs. Game 5. "We've got more 1 margin with second period to Montreal while the North

and bottle beer, between driv-ing and flying on summer vaca-and we got another great effort to play. tion," said defenseman Joe from Dougie in goal." Watson after the Flyers beat Favell was the most sensa- said Favell. "The defense was

players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer the key stops when they county players from the original Flyer from the first period lead on Bill Golds first period lead on the first period lead on Bill Golds for the Free Shero. "In the Key Stops was them by "The difference in getting togetherness on this team than goals by Terry Crisp, Ron Lonstars will be canceling the weekbetween drinking draft beer body believes we can win. I Lonsberry finished it up with a second between drinking draft beer body believes we can win. I Lonsberry finished it up with a second believes we can win. I Lonsberry finished it up with a second believes we can win. I Lonsberry finished it up with a second believes we can win. I Lonsberry finished it up with a second believes we can win. I Lonsberry finished it up with a second believes we can win a second believes we can win a second believes we can with a second believes we can will be canceling the week-

the Minnesota North Stars 4-1
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There was speculation before

Watson, defenseman Ed Van aside 37 of the 38 North Star the game that Favel might have to sit out the game behouser and goalie Doug Fa"Favell was the big differcause of a back injury that vell, the key man in the playence," said Minnesota's all-star sidelined him during a 15 game off, are the remaining four winger J.P. Parise. "He made stretch in the regular season.

Twins hope to get back KO punches

regain use of their KO punch—season opener a week ago at Killebrew and Oliva—this wee-Oakland. kend when they play their first Killebrew hopes to get into emonial first ball.

home stand of the 1973 season action sometime this weekend, Bert Blyleven, 1-1, and Bill against the Oakland Athletics. but the Twins continued to list Hands, 1-1, will pitch for the

John "Blue Moon" Odom, 0-1, enough games to earn my let- Blue, 1-0. at 1:15 p.m. (CST) today.

home runs rank him No. 4 on three games of the season, despite the back-to-back losses the all-time list in that depart-ment, missed the team's first then dropped 4-2 and 4-1 decifive games because of bursitis sions at Anaheim against the will keep us in every game, in his left knee.

Still, Oliva has four hits in 16 today.

Gabriel to play

in minor league

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) at-bats as the designated hitter, Air Force Maj. Richard Bol-- The Minnesota Twins hope to including a home run in the stad of Minneapolis, a prisoner

California Angels.

Tony Oliva, the three-time hatting champion, has been used only as the club's designated hitter because he has not yet shortern who were a suppossed in the came of the club's designated hitter because he has not yet shortern who we a suppossed in the said. We proved that we can get some runs against that Series champions, have lost type of pitching and that's got four of their first games. Bert to help our confidence."

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years, was to throw out the cer-

The Twins planned to send Jim Kaat, 1-0, to pitch their home opener against Oakland's the Saturday and Sunday opener opener against Oakland's the Saturday and Sunday opener open

Twins Manager Frank Quilici Harmon Killebrew, whose 541 The Twins won their first is happy with the team's start

"We showed that our pitching he said. "We proved that we

hitter because he has not yet shortstop who was suspended roster include pitchers Hands, been running adequately to take an outfield post while trying to make a comeback from knee surgery comeback from knee sur was eligible for the first time fielders Larry Hisle and Mike

Midnight comes Roman Gabriel's attorney says he has reached a tentative agreement for the unhappy Los

Angeles Rams quarterback to play with a minor league club early for the Buffalo Sabres.

league football. But there were indications But there were indications
Gabriel was using the proposed team in this year's Stanley Gabriel was using the proposed contract with the Las Vegas Casinos to force a trade to some other National Football League club. Gabriel's attorney, Ed Masry, declined to comment on the matter after comment on the matter after the comment of the proposed of the powerful Montreal Canable of the po

Masry later met with owners of the Casinos and in a joint statement said the tentative Chicago Black Hawks.

Masry later met with owners opening-game win in their giving up. The Montreal goal scorers were Serge Savard, Murray statement said the tentative Chicago Black Hawks. agreement called for the 6-foot-4 signal caller to be paid \$100,-000 for an eight-game summer season with the team and be free to report to an NFL team by mld-August.

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only 10 regular season games, no pumpkins in sight.

first time in its three-year his-tory. "The kids matured," he added. "They really came a In the only WHA action, Tom

next season, despite threats he could be dropped from major Midnight came 90 minutes any team can be any toucher Midnight came 90 minutes any team can be any tougher than the Sabres."

arriving here Thursday night, saying only, "Roman wants to be traded. If this helps him to be traded then as far as he's concerned it's beneficial."

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Elsewhere in the National fallo shots and he was duly impressed. "They just kept combing on and on," he said, after watching the Sabres give up four first period goals without the Rangers skated to a 4-1 four first period goals without

> Wilson, Guy Lafleur and Jac-In the World Hockey Associques Laperriere while Buffalo's ation, New England gained a 3-1 lead in its quarter final playoff Rene Robert and Jim Lorentz scored third-period goals to series by defeating Ottawa 7-3 halve the final margin.

For the New York Rangers, At approximately 9:30 CST Buffalo's dream of upsetting there's no place like home, but the mighty Canadiens, losers of the road isn't bad either.

With Thursday night's victory ended. It was the witching hour in Chicago added to the three for the Sabres, but there were previous road wins over Boston, the Rangers are now 4-0 in The only transformation was away games in this year's playthat after a hard-fought six offs.

games, the Canadiens turned Another New York trick is to nto winners while the Sabres spot the opposition an early lead and then come storming "Well we tried, but it just back. "That's been the story of wasn't in the cards." said Sa-the playoffs for us," said bres' Coach Joe Crozier, whose Ranger Coach Emile Francis. team made the playoffs for the "They go ahead early, but we

Williams, who only scored 10 As far as the Canadiens were goals during the regular seaconcerned Buffalo almost came son, scored three Thursday too far. "I feel like somebody night to lead the New England has just taken a plane off my Whalers to the victory over the back," said Montreal's Conch Ottawa Nationals.



Trout streams in trouble

SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA's trout streams might not get their allotment of trout this spring and that's bad for both the streams and the trout fishermen.

Why not?

Because of landowners. Mel Haugstad, fisheries manager in charge of trout stocking programs in the area, points out that there has been a noticeable increase in posted land along trout streams in this region, especially near the walk-in access points used

Most of this land was posted during the 1972 deer season and pertains to hunters rather than fishermen. But state law says that no fish may be stocked in or near waters where the

public is denied access and fishing privileges.

"We have no choice but to adopt a policy to discontinue stocking streams for at least a mile on either side of posted lands," Haugstad says. "This is in effect no matter what the sign says because most fishermen will take posted signs to

The law defines suitable access as walk-in access. Most trout streams have roads crossing them where anglers can approach the stream and this is what Haugstad's crews are concerned

"Fishermen who like to drive right to the stream are expected to negotiate this with the landowner on their own," Haugstad explains. "Failure to obtain drive-in access doesn't affect the stocking program at all."

Because many of the signs posting land are near walkin access points, the streams won't be stocked unless landowners remove the signs soon. Landowners don't have to allow people to run over their land, but fishermen aren't likely to create the problems the hunters have in the past, at least fishermen will be concentrated near the water. Haugstad and his staff are urging landowners to coop-

erate in making possible the stocking of trout streams in the area. He is also asking for the assistance of sportsmen's clubs

and fishermen in getting the word to landowners and negotiating for the lifting of the no trespassing signs.

There's no time to waste, stocking will begin soon and the
season opens in a matter of days. If the signs aren't
down when the time comes to release the fish, many streams
will go without their annual consignment.

Touring with Towser

THE GAINES DOG Research Center has announced that the 1973-74 edition of "Touring With Towser," a book for the traveling dog owner is now available.

The book holds some invaluable tips on how to travel with your canine friends and lists thousands of hotels and motels throughout the United States and Canada which accept pets at their facilities.

The book is available for 50 cents from Gaines TWT, P. 0. 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

The publishers point out that although you might have a copy of the 1971-72 edition, consider obtaining the new one because it includes about 1,000 more hotel and motel listings in 400 more cities and towns.

While giving pet owners "rules of the road" for traveling with their dogs, it also gives them a fine reference book for planning accomodations on their travels.

Badgers suspend grid workouts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - they return because they'll Heavy snow this week has forced the University of Wisconsin athletic department to suspend spring football practice, move two baseball double lotted by the National Colleheaders to Illinois and cancel glate Athletic Association Jardine plans a total of only 16 an outdoor track meet.

Coach John Jardine has suspended football practice until April 24, the day after Easter vacation, because it would be difficult to clear the Camp Ran-State Saturday, has moved the comp Ran-State Saturday and Ohio dall Stadium field without dam- games to Niles West High aging the artificial turf. School, Skokie, Ill.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 6, Oakiand 3.
Boston at Milwaukee, ppd.
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0, 10 innings.

Texas 4, Kansas City 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

California (Wright 0-1) at Texas (Paul 0-0), night. "It will give a lot of guys a An outdoor track meet schedchance to heal bumps and uled against Iowa here Satur-bruises," Jardine said. "But it day was canceled, although also will mean that we'll have Coach Bill Perrin said an into go over a lot more when trasquad meet may be held.

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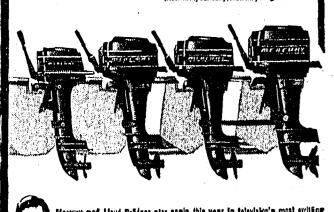
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SMC, WHS, Cotter also play

Warriors open defense of NIC crown

Winona State College opens defense of its Northern Intercollegiate Conference baseball championship this weekend as the Warriors take on Moorhead State. WSC was to host the Dragons at Gabrych

Park in a nine inning game at 3 p.m. today. The series will continue Saturday with a double header scheduled to start at noon, also at Gabrych,

The Warriors, 3-3, were expected to put Sam Shea (1-0) on the mound today against Moorhead's Paul Heerwald. Saturday it'll probably be WSC's Lee Boettcher (1-0) against MSC's Mike Wilson and WSC's Terry Brecht against MSC's George Spanish.

Although the WSC-MSC series is the main

attraction on this weekend's local sports line-up, there are plenty of sideshows too. In baseball — weather permitting of

course - Winona's other three school teams are expected to be in action.

St. Mary's winless in its first four starts.

kicks off the 1973 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season Saturday with a 1 p.m. twin bill at Macalester College.

Winona High, which had its first three games postponed because of this week's snow storm, will travel to Stillwater Saturday for an 11 a.m. nonconference contest. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Winona, but wet grounds forced the switch.

Cotter, which also had its first three games postponed, will entertain Prairie du Chien Campion Sunday in a 1 p.m. twin bill on St. Mary's Terrace Heights diamond. The double header was originally set for Saturday, but again wet grounds forced the one-

On the track and field scene, Winona High was scheduled to travel to Albert Lea today for a 4 p.m. duel with the Tigers, Cotter's thinclads were to host La Crescent today, but

that duel was postponed until Wednesday.
Winona State's track tearn will join 17
other schools in the fifth annual Maniton Relays at St. Olaf College in Northfield Satur-

day. Competition will begin at 10 a.m.

Three tennis teams are scheduled to see action this weekend, with Winona High's squed slated to kick things off today when the Hawks host La Crosse Central at 4 p.m. Cotter's duel with Campion, originally slated for Saturday, has been pushed back to Sunday, with action to start at 1 p.m. in Winona.

Winona State, shut out in its first two duals, will host NIC rival Bemidji State in a dual meet in Memorial Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. The Warriors will compete in the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse Indoor Invitational Tournament Monday through Wed-

The weekend's only golf meet, which would have pitted WHS against La Crosse Central here today, was postponed, with no

makeup date set. This week's snow storm, which left some 13 inches of the white stuff on the ground, also postponed the opening day of stock car races at River Raceway near Fountain City, Wis. Opening day has now been postponed for three straight weeks.

Elmer Duellman, one of the owners of River Raceway, explained that it is planned to open the facility as soon as weather conditions permit and that he hopes racing can

Swanson rolls 268, Chuchna tallies 653

Dennis Swanson rolled a 268 game and Rich Chuchna a 653 series to highlight league bowling in Winona Tuesday night. Swamson, who finished with a 610 series, rolled his 268 in the MapleLeaf Eagles League, where Tom Smokey also had a 615, West End Greenhouse a 1,018 and Rocco's Pizza a 2,937.

Chuchna, who had games of 230 and 234, rolled his 653 in the Westgate Classic League, where Steve Larson had 213—619, John Tibor an errorless 227—611, Mike Yahnke 242—605, Ray Thrune 204—602, Warren Bonow 213—601, Bob Skeels an errorless 543 and Rollingstone

Lumber 1,032—2,895.
WESTGATE: Keglerette Ladies - Elaine Thode had 190, Gloria Rockwald 497, Bauer Electric and Town & Country State Bank 853 and Dison's

Pin Drop — Rosemary Win-czewski had 189, Rita Tropple 500, Ray's Trading Post 898 and Lake Center Industries 2,520. Action - Ron Blank had 220, Ted Block 576, Bay State Boxers 977 and Bay State Blacks

MAPLELEAF: Powder Puff - Lois Schacht had 203, Dee Walby 562, Wineraft 911 and Book Nook 2,585.

Park Rec. Classic Boys - Bill Danuser had 171, Jim Renswich and Todd Hervey 301 and Mean Machine 925—1,803.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Ladies Pat Gernes had 186-534 to pace Hot Fish Shop to 881-2,559 and the second-half championship with a 281/2-161/2 record.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

0-0), night. Oakiand (Odom 0-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-0).

Kansas City (Drago 1-0) at Chicago

(Fisher 0-0).
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at Milwaukee (Parsons 0-0).

Cleveland (Sfrom 1-0) at Defroit (Cole-

man 1-0).

SATURDAY'S GAMES
California at Toxas, night,
Oakland at Minnesota.
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Cloveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.

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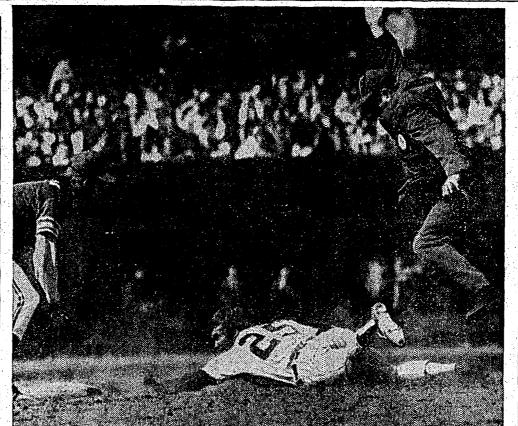
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, St. Louis 1,
San Francisco 9, Houston 3.
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pitts-burgh 6, Chicago 0,
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2.
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2.
TODAY'S GAMES
Pitts-bugh (Blass 0-0) at Montreal (Mc-Anally 1-0).
New York (Mallack 1-0) at Philadelphia (Christenson 0-0), night.
Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at 51. Louis (Wise 0-0), night.

Atlanta (Reed 0-0) vs. Los Angeles

Atlanta (Rose 0-0) Vs. Los Angeles (John 1-0), night.
Houston (Wilson 0-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-1), night.
Cincinnail (Grimsley 1-0) at San Francisco) Bryant 1-0), night.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Bittsburgh at Montreal.

Pilisburgh at Montreal. New York at Philadelphia, night.

Chicago at St. Louis. , Atlanta at Los Angoles, night. Houston at San Diego, night. Cincinnati at San Francisco.



UMP BE NIMBLE, UMP BE QUICK ... Umpire Jim Odom makes an airborne call Chicago. Oakland A's shortstop Ted Kubiak as Tony Muser (25) of the Chicago White holds the ball. (AP Photofax)

Sox is caught stealing second Thursday at

avoid a return trip to snow-

It was in Madison Tuesday

delay in the series requested

because the storm had pre-

There has been no snow in

teams will have had their full

tonight's Friday the 13th show-

At Salt Lake City, Utah's Wil-

lie Wise and Zelmo Beatty sup-

plied most of the offensive

damage in the final period

when the Stars outscored the

Pacers 35-23 to open up a pre-

Wise scored 29 points and

bound Madison, Wisc.

3 NBA teams face elimination tonight

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PRO HOCKEY

NHL

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 4, Buffalo 2, Montreal wins

Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 1, Philadel-

phia wins 42.
Semifinals
New York 4, Chicago 1, New York
leads 1-0.
TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Montreal, 8 p.m., first

SUNDAY'S GAME

WHA Quarterfinals
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
East Division

East Division

New England 7, Ottawa 3, New England leads 3-1.

West Division Houston at Los Angeles, 11 p.m., Los

East Division
Citawa at New England, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
East Division
New England vs. Ottawa at Toronto

2 p.m.
West Division
Winnipeg at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m., Win
nipeg leads 3-1.
Los Angeles at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA

Conference Semifinals
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern Conference
Boston at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m., Boston
leads 3-2.
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Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., national TV, Los Angeles laads 3-2.
Milwauke at Golden State, 11:05 p.m.,

SATURDAY'S GAMES
No games acheduled.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Eastern Conference
Atlanta at Bosion, if necessary, time
to be announced.
Western Conference
Golden State vs. Milwaukee at Madison,
Wis M. precessary, 210 p.m.

Wis., If necessary, 2:10 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, if necessary,

ABA

Division Championships
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
West Division
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TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled, SATURDAY'S GAMES

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TODAYS GAMES
Eastern Conterence

Golden State leads 3-2. SATURDAY'S GAMES

leads 3-1. TODAY'S GAME

Angeles leads 2-1. SATURDAY'S GAME

New York at Chicago, 3 p.m., nation-

No games scheduled. SAT URDAY'S GAME

Association teams facing play- Friday the 13th. off elimination, better not be. Chicago, Milwaukee and At-

Scoreboard

lanta all trail their best-of-7 Warriors would love to finish postseason series 3-2 with the Bucks off at home and Three National Basketball Game 6 scheduled for tonight.

> In the only pro basketball playoff action Thursday night, night that Milwaukee, denied a the Utah Stars defeated the Indiana Pacers 124-107 to take the vented them from reaching the opening game of the American arena for a practice, dropped Basketball Association's Wes- the pivotal fifth game. tern Division finals.

The defending champion Los Oakland and presumably both Angeles Lakers will try to fin- quotas of workouts before ish off the Chicago Bulls, Golden State goes for the wrapup down. victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and Boston tries to eliminate the Atlanta Hawks in tonight's NBA action. There are no ABA playoff games scheduled for tonight.

Chicago and Atlanta will at viously tight game. least have the home court advantage going for them and in Beatty added 21 while Indiana's the series between the Bulls George McGinnis led all and Los Angeles, that advan- scorers with 31. tage has been a factor so far. In the first five games of that series, the home team has won each time.

"Our fans really helped," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman of Tuesday night's victory which gave the Lakers the edge. "They were behind us every step of the way. In a playoff situation when the games get more physical, fans can really pick you up."

Boston, which dominated the first two games of its series against Atlanta only to drop the next two, staged a second half comeback to take Game 5.

Golden State has been doing just that at Milwaukee's expense, winning two straight to go ahead in the series. The

Plainview '9' in tie again

BYRON, Minn. - Plainview's baseball team battled to a tie for the second straight game here Thursday afternoon after settling for a seven-inning 7-7 deadlock with Byron.

The Gophers trailed 40 going into the top of the sixth inning but erupted for five runs on SATURDAY'S GAMES
East Division
Kentucky Va. Carolina at Greensboro,
N.C., 2 p.m., national TV, Kentucky
leads 1-0.
Wast Division
Indiana at Utah, 9:33 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled. a bases-loaded double by Jon Marshman, a single by John Anderson, a double steal and a triple by Mark Standinger_ Byron scored three runs in

the bottom of the frame to take a 7-5 lead, but Plainview came back with a pair in the seventh on a walk, an error and a tworun double by Joe Anderson. Joe Anderson also finished up on the mound for the Gophers in place of starter Jeff Wedge. Dan Peterson went all the way

for the host team. Plainview, now 0-1-2, will be at Glencoe for a twin bill Saturday.

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STIER, WHO MET the returning ball players Thursday night upon his arrival in Winona, expressed no knowledge of rumors that freshmen standouts Jerry Hoffman and Jeff Norris were thinking of transferring at the end of this year. But Tony Piscitlello, SMC sports information director, pointed out that the two would definitely be back next year. The 1973-74 Redmen will have a new look, Stier went on, in that they will attempt to run a controlled fast break offense coupled with three half-court series: a double low post

fense coupled with three half-court series: a double low post initial set, a double guard set with a high-low pivot arrangement and a shuffle type of series involving a stationary

Defensively, the Redmen will utilize a 2-2-1 full court press while falling back into a man-to-man or zone type

IT WAS ALSO ACKNOWLEDGED that negotiations are in progress for a SMC-Winona State game next season. 'I don't think we'll be afraid to play anybody," Stier

said when asked to comment. "We've got nothing to lose because everyone will think 'geez, St. Mary's can't win.' " Although there's been considerable discontent in Winona over Wiltgen's firing, Stier said that he was not under any

pressure to produce a winner.
"The best answer to that," he explained, "is by saying that during negotiations, there was never any stress that I would have to win X number of games next year or X num-

ber of games in the next two years." BROTHER GEORGE PAHL, president of St. Mary's, who was out of town when Wiltgen's firing was announced, was also asked to comment on the situation at today's press

"We were primarily interested in the physical education department," Brother George said. "Dr. Stier was interviewed by people in this area, and he had these other qualifications (athletic director and basketball coach), so we went

Brother George said that Wiltgen was informed a year ago that he would be under evaluation for a year and that he (Wiltgen) was told of the firing March 2, 1973.

We removed Wiltgen from the physical education post," Brother George continued, "two years ago and put in a stop gap, hockey coach Don Joseph.

There was dissatisfaction across the board. I don't know if I should tell all of his (Wiltgen's) sins in public." The press conference was then concluded after Stier said

he did not know if assistant coach Pat Costello would stay on next year. "I haven't even met the man," Stier said.

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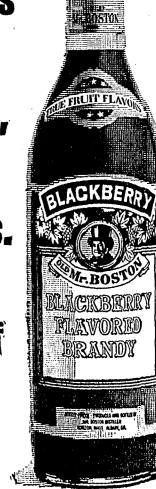
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Senate committee Stock market amends wage bill pokes down

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A proval, 41-20, by the Senate. work for \$1.62 am hour.

The Labor and Commerce dating. Committee took no further action Thursday, leaving open the possibility of more amendments.

The separate minimum for under-18 workers met objec | lected by the manufacturer. tions that the higher figure would eliminate jobs for teen-

wage law. There would be relationship." many exceptions to the min-

the committee would require proceedings. long they were employed. The House version excluded farms said. if they employed less than 80 If enacted into law, the bill man-weeks of hired help a would take effect July 1.

Senate committee has amended | The bill, somewhat watered the \$1.80 state minimum wage down from its original form, would direct the state Departbill to allow persons under 18 to ment of Agriculture to adopt rules and regulations on open was going to do about inflation.

> The rules would require that most food with a shelf life of one year or less carry a "quality assurance date," to be se-

> Fresh meat, poultry, frozen foods and vegetables would be exempt.

A "no-fault" divorce bill was A House - passed minimum sent to the Senate floor by the wage bill sets \$1.80 an hour as Senate Judiciary Committee.
the floor for approximately The bill sets the only ground 200,000 workers not now cov- for divorce as "an irretrievable running about even. The noon ered by the federal minimum breakdown of the marriage

Sen. Allan Spear, DFL-Minimum, such as camp coun- neapolis, said the bill's airn is up 1/2 at 3%. selors, taxi drivers, babysitters, not to make divorce easier, but firemen and outside salesmen. instead to remove the concept Another amendment made by of fault and blame in divorce stocks was down 0.37 at 59.53.

the \$1.80 minimum any time a A one-year residency requirefarmer employed more than ment in the bill would prevent four workers, regardless of how Minnesota from becomig a "quickle" divorce state, Spear

It would strike the word "di-A freshness date would be re- vorce" from state law and subquired on perishable foods un-der a bill given preliminary apmarriage."

how a father should behave

Women's lib blamed for disturbances

By C. G. McDANIEL "Apart from its valuable eco-CHICAGO (AP) - The wo-nomic message, the women's men's liberation movement is liberation movement is again implying to parents that magic solutions are possible as well as disturbances in adolescents, a simple ones," he said.

"The role confusion that ex-

Dr. Derek Miller of the Un- ists in today's fathers comiversity of Michigan acknowl-plicates adolescent developedged the value of some as ment. This role confusion is pects of the movement reinforced when it is elevated Thursday but said it contrib- to the status of a philosophy." utes to "role confusion."

Miller spoke at the annual that many of today's parents meeting of the American Col- were adolescents during World lege of Physicians and with War II and lacked the presence newsmen about this and other of a father during their teenfactors which he said add to age years.

This may mean that neither the fathers nor the mothers of adolescents. today's young people may know

month in the 1973-74 fiscal year and \$356 in 1974-75.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market poked downward in listless trading today as investors took a breather from a four-day rally and sat back to see what the administration 4b Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota

Livestock

In demand, choice 90-110 ib Wooled slaughter lambs 36.00-37.00, consignment choice 105 ib spring lambs 37.50, choice and prime 90-110 ib shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 fall to shorn pelts 36.00-37.00, consignment choice and prime 200 ib 37.50, utility and good slaughter ewes 9.00-11.00, choice 60-90 ib feeder lambs 34.00-36.00.

Delano & Thompson, Ltd.

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No. 17,721 In Re Estate Of

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County of Winona) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.30 points at 956.73. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced advancers 696 to 416.

The most-active issue on the Big Board was Beneficial Corp., down 13/8 at 371/4. A 241,-900-share block traded at 36%, off 2.

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Tourise of Mi change, trading was also light, with advances and declines price-change index was off .02 at 24.19. The most-active issue was Great Basin Petroleum,

The noon broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P) Wheat receipts Thursday 189, year ago 161; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged. prices up 134. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-

tein 2.33-2.57. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent 2.33-2.34: 13, 2.38;

14. 2.38: 15. 2.40: 16. 2.47:

17. 2.57. No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.32-2.40. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter

2.32-2.40 No 1 hard amber durum, 259-262; discounts, amber 2-5 cents; durum 5-8 cents Corn No 2 yellow 144%-146%.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white The psychiatrist pointed out .84. Barley, cars 82, year ago 96; Larker 1.26-1.66; Blue Malting 1.26-1.60; Dickson 1.26-1.64; Feed 1.15-1.25.

Rye No 1 and 2 108-1.10. Flax No 1-2 4.75 nom.
Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.19%.

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C. Stanley McMahon
Attorney for Pelitioner

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reason, has not received a copy, it would be apprecised it you would inform them of this public hearing.

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Winone County
Planning Commission
By Vernold A. Boynton

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(USDA) — Catite and Calves 2,900; not enough slaughter sieers and helfers for a satisfactory price test Friday; tew on sale steady; cows and bulls. steady; vealers 1,00-3,00 lower.

Few good and choice 1,000-1,150 ib slaughter sleers 42.50-44,00, few good and choice 850-1,050 ib slaughter helfers 41.50-43.50, utility, and commercial slaughter cows 34,00-36.50, cutter 32,00-34,00, canner 27,00-32,00) utility and commercial slaughter bulls 37,00-42.50, individual commercial saughter term bulls 37,00-42.50, individual commercial saughter bulls 37,00-42.50, individual commercial saughter large satisfaction of the allowance of sald will, if any, be flied before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to 60 days from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 11, 135, 25, 1ater 36,00-36,25, 2-4 250-260 ibs 32,25,36,00, 2-4 260-280 ib 34,75-35,50; sate mostly 50 higher, 1-3 300-800 ib 31,00-33,50; boars steady 10, 50 lower.

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A most sincere and heartfelt thank you to all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives who have helped in so many ways during the loss of our dear Wife and daughter, Mabel. All of your prayand daugnter, Mabei, All or your pray-ers were deeply appreciated. A special thank you to Father Dandelet for his many calls and prayers, to the ladles for Berving Lunch, to Dr. Peterson and the doctors and nurses in both Winona and Rochester hospitals, Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you all.

Mrs. Maggle Gaustad Mr. & Mrs. Arland Moger

wish to thank everyone for the many beautiful gifts, cerds, letters, flowers, for the beautiful birthday cake, to the publisher and photographer for acknowledging the occasion and anyone who helped to make my birthday such a memorable one. a memorable one.
Mrs. Isabelle Oison

YOUNGER—
We wish to express our heartfell thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral offerings received from our friends, neighbors, and relatives during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear Wife and Mother. May God bless you all.

John Younger & Family YOUNGER --

In Memoriam

o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in City of Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the altowance of said will, if any, be filled before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to 50 days from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 14, 1973, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the court house in City of Winona, Minnesola, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the IN LOVING MEMORY of Bert Gile, who

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Sadly missed by
Children & Grandchildren

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Personals

(First Pub. Friday, April 6, 1973)

State of Minnesota)

County of Winona) as.

In County Court
Probate Division
File No. 17,720
In Re Estate Of
Pauline B. Steinbauer, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Pelition for Administration.
Josephine H. Steinbauer having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Josephine H. Steinbauer having filed herein a petition for general administration.
IT IS OR DERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 7, 1973, at 1015 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to 60 days from the date hereof, and that the claims as filed be heard on June 15, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice, hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law.
Dated April 9, 1973.

Attorneys for Petitioner

(Court Seal)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
CAST PRODUCTS, INC., was incorporated on April 9, 1973, as a Minnesota Suniness and stail interest be given by publication of this order in the winona Dally News and by malled notice be provided by law.
Dated April 9, 1973.

Attorneys for Petitioner

(Pub. Date Friday, April 13, 1973)
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The general nature of its business is:
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(b) to become surety for or guarantee the carrying out and performance of any contract, lease, or obligation of any kind of any person, firm or corporation in connection with the carrying on of any business which in the judgment of the Board of Directors of this corporation; and (c) to acquire, hold, pledge, mortgage, hypothecate, sell or otherwise dispose of the shares, bonds, securities and other evidences of indebtedness of any person DO YOU have old newspapers to be collected? Bundle 'em up and cell' 432-9777. The SEA SCOUTS will pick them up Sat., APR, 14. LEGION CLUB. EASTER GREETINGS for special loved ones adds depth to its meaning. CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE, 179 Lafay-

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State of Minnesola)
Counly of Winona) as.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,714
In Re Estate Of
John F. Borzyskowski, Dacedant.
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Therson.
The Merchants National Bank of Winona having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of seld dacedent and
for the appointment of The Merchants
National Bank of Winona as Executor,
which Will is on file in this Court and
open to Inspection;

which Wisi is on file in this Court and open to Inspection;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 1, 1973, at 9145 o'clock A.M., before this Court from the court house in Winona, Minnesola, and that objections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which credifora of said decedent may file their claims be limited to 60 days from the date heard on June 11, 1973, at 9130 o'clock A.M., before this court house in Winona, Minnesola, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Daicd April 4, 1973,

3. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court (Court Seal)

Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Attornaya for Patitionar

(First Pub. Thursday, April 12, 1973) Bids For Crushed Rock 51, Charles town board will receive bids on 9,000 yds, crushed rock (more or less) o be apread on township roads. Bids will be opened April 27, 1973 at :00 P.M. Board reserves the right to reject any

Tim Waby, Clerk \$1, Charles, Minn (First Pub. Thursday, April 12, 1973)

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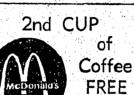
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APR. 18-Wed. 1 p.m. 2 miles N. of Et-trick on Hwy. 53. Tranberg Farm Equipment, owner; Alvin Kohner, auc-tioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

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Auction Sales

Winona, Minnesota

APR. 18—Wed. 12 Noon. 3 miles N.E. of the Conception Catholic Church; 7 miles S.W. of Kellogg. Zickrick Farms Inc., owner/ Maas & Maas, auctioneers; Peo-

APR. 18—Wed, 11 a.m. 7 miles W. of Caledonia on Cty. Rd. 12 in West Beaver Valley, Robert Culbertson, owner; Schroeder & Beckman, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 18-Wed. 10 a.m. Yerly Corp. Sale, 43 Copeland Ave. & 701 Summer St., La Crosse, Wis. Russell Schroeder, auc-tioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 19—Thurs, 1 p.m. 6 miles S. of St. Charles to Troy, then 3 miles El. Mitchell Knaut, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Thorp Sales Corp., cterk.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

LOCATION: 31/2 miles East of Galesville, Wis., on Highway 54, 1½ miles off 53 on

Tuesday, April 17 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch will be served.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Co-op chest type freezer; Frigidaire 30 inch electric stove, like new; Kelvinator refrigerator; Superflame oil space heater; dropleaf table; metal cabinet; Superflame parlor oil heater; Motorola radio; TV set; home size safe; vacuum cleaner; dressers; large wardrobe; 2 iron beds; power lawn mower; tools; Excel 16 gauge shotgun; wood cabinets; davenport and chair; step ladder; electric heater; several fruit jars; radio phono.

MACHINERY AND HORSE EQUIPMENT: Hydraulic wagon jack; 3 section wood drag with folding draw bar; log chain 50'; skidding tongs; 16' hay rack; chopper box with new 14' sides; 3 Surge milking machine pails, seamless, one 50 lb., two 40 lbs.; harness parts; neck yokes; 2 Western saddles, one extra fancy padded seat; horseshoes; buggy parts; eveners; horse collars; buggy seat; wagon springs; walking plows; horse cultivators; many more items too numerous to mention.

ITEMS OF POSSIBLE ANTIQUE VALUE AND COL-LECTORS ITEMS: 2 glider rockers; wood 3 piece bedroom set, high back bed, commode, dresser; good pump organ; claw foot organ stool; claw foot table; Captains chair; several old rockers; wicker bottom chairs; picture frames; crock jugs and jars; Edison console phonograph; old school desk; several old books and old Bibles; library table; copper boiler; baskets; 3 good trunks; ice tongs; violin; dated jars; school desk bell; 2 old wool print rugs; spool bed; several odd wood chairs; high back bed; running board luggage rack; cream separator; 2

commodes; sewing machine; 2 cistern pumps.

LARGE SELECTION OF OLD DISHES: Carnival; souvenir plates, etc.; old sugar and creamers; hand painted dishes; fancy glassware; ironstone.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT. HOLLIS LEE ESTATE Mrs. Norma Docken, Personal Repr. Auctioneer: Alvin Kohner

Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk Repr. by Jos. & Dave Norgaard, Melrose, Wis.

YERLY CORPORATION AUCTION

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Located: at 433 Copeland Ave. and 701 Sumner St. La Crosse, Wis. (Sale will start at Copeland Ave., address.)

Wednesday, April 18

NEW STOCK: approx. 170 new tires, various sizes, up to 9:00-20 truck tires; approx, 40 new Phillips batteries, various sizes; approx. 1700 Champion and AC spark plugs; large supply of Delco-Remy ignition parts; new generators; large supply of Purolator oil and gas filters; heater and radiator hoses; large stock of fan belts; stock of wiper blades and arms; radiator and gas caps; battery cables; large assortment of light bulbs; stock of accessories including car polishes, radia-tor compounds and others; many cases of new Phillips motor oils, various weights; barrels of Phillips motor oils and greases and other new items. DEALERS PLEASE NOTE THIS IS ALL NEW STOCK AND MUST BE SOLD.

EQUIPMENT: portable 6/12 volt battery charger: 2 tire changers; large hydraulic humper jack; hydraulic and heavy duty jacks; large water pump and gas motor; rubber tired wagon; metal strapping machine; portable paint sprayer; 275 gal tank; used electric gas pumps; 2 Brody fuel oil truck meters and registers; 1,000 and 2 Brody flex oil truck meters and registers; 1,000 and 1,200 gal, used truck tanks; 10 gal, cans; Rigid electric pipe threader; pipe vise on stand; pipe wrenches; heavy duty bench vise; large metal gate; hand brick carriers; various size pipes and fittings; 8 lube tanks and pumps; 30 and 55 gal, barrels; 6 metal chutes; Grayco car washer pressure pump; several r.t. wheelbarrows; various size heavy hose; copper tubing; various size used electric motors; some barb and woven wire; large compressor and motor; metal ramp and r.t. handling carriers. pressor and motor; metal ramp and r.t. handling carts; 40 ft. aluminum and wood ext. ladders; aluminum stepladder; platform scale; used truck tires; 9:00-20 dual truck chains; pitcher pumps; floodlights; Philgas gas hot water heater; lots of hand tools; metal tire racks on casters; wooden tire racks; Anco metal cabinet: metal tool cabinets; wooden shelving; several new fluorescent fixtures and bulbs; "4" elec. drill; Miller-Falls elec. saw; metal crimpers; rubber tired moving cart and

TRUCKS: GMC 4000 truck with flatbed; 1956 Ford Econoline bus; 6,900 gal. oil and gas trailer with pump 500 truck with hydraulic dump box; 1964 Ford Falcon

OFFICE EQUIP .: Burroughs posting machine, good cond.; Electrofile machine and A-Dress-R: inter-com system with 10 speakers; Underwood-Olivetti calculator; Underwood-Olivetti and Underwood electric adding machines; Olympia typewriter; several other typewriters and adding machines, needing repair; R.C. Allen and McCaskey cash registers; Kerdex file cabinets; Boston electric letter opener; 5 metal and wood office desks; several metal secretary chairs; 3 wood office chairs; executive chair; swivel chair; captains chair; metal folding chairs; wood tables, 1 round; wood stools; metal tables on casters; 2 typewriter stands; several metal files; small metal files; metal coat rack; miscellaneous trays and baskets; Yalo metal safe cabinet; 3M Compact dry copier; Verifax copier; 2 oil burners; large floor fan and other items.

Terms: Northern On The Spot Credit,

Russell Schroeder, Auctioneer Marvin Miller, Ropr., Northern Investment Co., Clerk

VOLKSWAGEN-1971 Super Beetle, 4-speed, excellent running condition. Good body 2 new snow lires on wheels. 78 E, 8th. Tel 452-4689. PONTIAC-1943 Starchlet, power stear-ing, power brakes, air conditioned. Good shape, Tel, Rollingstone 689-2202.

CAMARO—1972, 350-2 Turbo-hydramatic. 8,675 miles. Extras. Tel Rushford 864-7414.

FORD-1963 Gataxie 2-door hardtop, Tel. 452-4450. CHARGER — 1968, 318, automatic, air, 53,000 miles, factory mags, new tires, power steering, vinyl top. Brian, 578 W 6th.

FORD — 1967 Custom 2-door, straight stick, 6-cylinder, Very nice condition, Clean, Red, white, 1 owner, Tel, 452-

CHEVROLET—1969 Bel Air. 4-door, V-9, power steering, 327 engine. In beautiful condition throughout. Tires like new. Tel. 454-2165.

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CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback

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FORD-1964 4-door, straight transmission 352 engine, 4-barrel. Clean and runs good. Tel. Peterson, Minn. 875-2524.

FORD—1965 Custom, white, 6-cylinder, good condition. Tel. 454-4732 or see at 1402 W. 4th.

HEVROLET-1968, 327, 3-speed, 4-barrel,

power steering, brakes, new paint, tires, must sell, \$950. Tel. 454-1758.

wagon, luggage rack, power steer-power brakes, automatic transmis-, 11,009 actual miles, \$3275. Tel. 452-

CHEVROLET-1972 Townsend 10-passen

BUICK — 1963 Special, V-6, automatic fransmission, good fires, economical, \$200, Tel. Fountain City 697-7284 after 6.

HEVROLET-1968 Malibu, power steer-

ing, automatic, air conditioning, clean and economical. Tel., 452-1480.

PONTIAC—1968 Tempest Custom 2-door hardtop, beige with vinyl uphoistery, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, wide oval tires, front and rear speaker. Tel. 452-9597.

FORD—1965 Fairlans, V-8, automatic, new ilres, good condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. Come see at 459

FORD-1967 Galaxie 2-door hardfop, V-8, 1953 Glimore Ave. after 5:30 or Sunday.

MERCURY-1966 4-door hardtop. MERCHANTS BANK

PLYMOUTH-1968 Fury III, 318, power steering, excellent condition. Must sell. May be seen at 578 W. Broadway.

VOLKSWAGEN-1970, belge, good condition. Tel. 452-1053.

BUICK — 1963 LeSabre. Power steering, brakes; finted glass; good rubber, body. Superb running condition, Asking \$200. Tel. 434-5786.

12th ANNUAL USED CAR AUCTION

Peterson Motors of Lanesboro, Inc.

Saturday, April 14-1 P.M. Sale Held Inside - Rain or Shine

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1968 FORD Galaxie, 2-door Hardtop, V-8,

USED CARS

standard transmission, radio. 1968 FORD Galaxie, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power

steering, radio. 1968 FORD Custom, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 1968 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, auto-

matic transmission, power steering, 1967 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1967 FORD Custom, 4-door, 6 cylinder, auto-

matic transmission, radio.

1967 FORD Fairlane, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio. 1967 FORD Custom, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio.

1967 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere I, 4-door, V-8,

automatic transmission, radio. 1966 FORD Fairlane, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, auto-

matic transmission, power steering,

1966 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

standard transmission, radio. 1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,

1966 FORD Custom, 4-door, 6 cylinder,

1966 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, radio. 1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2-door, 6 cyl-

1966 BUICK Special, 4-door, V-8, automatic

inder, standard transmission.

transmission, radio.

1966 SCOUT Wagon, 2-wheel drive. 1964 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 6 cylinder, 4

speed. 1963 FORD F250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. 1955 FORD F250, V-8, 4 speed.

1948 DIAMOND T One Ton, 4 speed.

ALL CARS ARE TRADE-INS ON NEW FORDS AND MERCURY'S AND OWNED BY PETERSON MOTORS THIS LISTING IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING

Ford and Mercury Dealer

Auctioneers: Freddie Frickson, Luther Olson

Hwy. 16 — Lanesboro, Minn.

1965 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio. 1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-door, V-8,

USED CARS

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2-door Hardtop, V-8,

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door Hardtop,

1965 FORD Falcon, 2-door Hardtop, V-8,

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, auto-

1965 MERCURY Parklane, 4-door, V-8, au-

matic transmission, power steering,

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standard transmission, radio.

and power brakes, radio.

radio.

V-8, standard transmission, radio.

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automatic transmission, power steer-

automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio. 1964 FORD Custom, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1964 MERCURY Parklane, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio. 1964 CHEVROLET Convertible, V-8, auto-

matic transmission, radio. 1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 4-door, V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, 1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio.

1964 PONTIAC 4-door Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio. 1963 FORD Fairlane, 2-door, 6 cylinder,

standard transmission, radio. 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. 1962 PONTIAC Tempest, 2-door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. 1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door Hardtop,

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, 1961 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door, 4 cylinder,

automatic transmission, radio. 1960 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. 1959 FORD Custom, 4-door, 6 cylinder,

standard transmission, radio.

USED TRUCKS

1954 FORD F100, V-8, 3 speed. 1951 FORD F350, V-8, 4 speed.

1951 GMC 44 Ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder, 8

TWO YEAR G&W WARRANTY

PETERSON MOTORS, INC.

JERRY'S 759 E. 3rd

By Charles Schulz

PEANUTS



YES, SIR ...WE WON OUR FIRST GAME TODAY...I'M VERY HAPPY... DISCONNECTED. I HUNG UP ON HIM!





By Chick Young

BLONDIE

I'LL BE HAPPY TO WHY DON'T YOU GET A JUKEBOX ? I LIKE MEALS







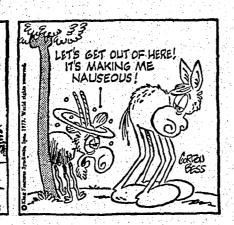
By Gordon Bess

By Milton Canniff

REDEYE







STEVE CANYON

FEENEY-I-

WHEN YOU'RE BORN BUT I DON'T HAVE POOR YOU NEVER STOP TO TELL YOU THAT BITSY, DON'T WASTE YOUR KIND WORDS! -I'M MUCH TOO THICK SKINNED TO KNOW RUNNING SCARED! -YOU ALWAYS THIN



APARTMENT 3-G







REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis.

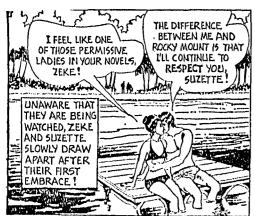






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By Saunders and Ernst



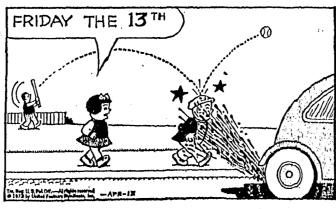




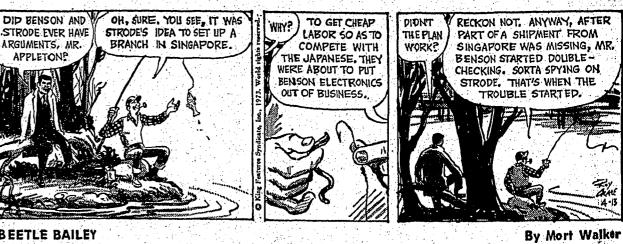
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





BUZZ SAWYER



BEETLE BAILEY

VOLUNTEERING HAS PICKED UP Since Miss Buxley_ JOINED THE STAFF WALKER

LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



I NEED A VOLUNTEER TO TAKE THIS TO

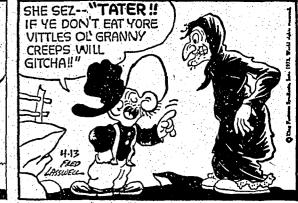
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TIGER

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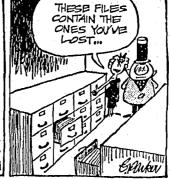


HUGO'S POCKETS FULL OF COOKIE CRUMBS

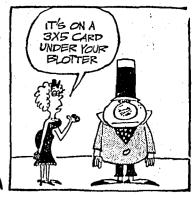
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart









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"My war record I leave to the judgment of history ... and my new book should straighten out history

DENNIS THE MENACE



WANNA HEAR A REAL FUNNY JOKE I MIGHT NOT REMEMBER WHEN I WAKE UP TOMORROW MORNING?..."