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# At Arab meeting Quick lift of embargo seen

#### By C. C. MINICLIER

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday that Arab oil min-isters would agree to lift the embargo on oil shipments to the United States at a Cairo meeting planned for today.

But Algeria and Libya, who oppose ending the embargo, appeared to be contesting the time and date of the meeting.

It originally was scheduled to take place today in Tripoli, but Libya has pleaded a lack of hotel rooms. Algerian and Libyan government-controlled newspapers now want it to convene in Tripoli on Wednesday.

Decisions made at Arab meetings often reflect the view of the host countries. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reportedly has been pushing for

an end or easing to the embargo. Despite the doubts about Libya and Algeria, Egypt was pushing ahead with plans for today's meeting. An Egyptian Oil Ministry spokesman said "Egypt preferred to stick to the original Friday, date and all preparations for holding the meeting, including reserving hotel rooms in Cairo, are proceeding.

The spokesman, Mahmoud Roushy, said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain and Qatar have already agreed to attend.

Some observers speculated that the meeting might be put off until the military situation along the Syrian front stabilizes. Israeli and Syrian forces clashed there Friday, but no casualties were re-

ported. Al Ahram said in a dispatch from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that the decision on the embargo to be made at the Cairo meeting will be in line with a resolution passed by an Arab conference last month in Algiers.

Sadat met in Algiers Feb. 14 with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

Sadat reportedly pressed then for an easing of the embargo, in effect since the October war, to thank the United States for helping bring about a Suez front disengagement. But no resolution on the matter was made public, and the meeting appeared to have decided to retain the squeeze pending a Middle East political settlement.



ENTERS PLEA . . . H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, is escorted by police as he arrives at U.S. District Court, Washington, Saturday. Haldeman was ar-

raigned at court on charges stemming from his alleged involvement in the Watergate affair. (AP Photofax)



#### ICE-ATTACHED FIRE HAT ... Fire Department fireman Andy Postichek, right, grimaces, as. Greg Thomas helps remove his fire hat after battling recent \$300,000 fire in Anchorage, Alaska, downtown section. Howl-

**Ohio** election

ing winds and temperatures around zero soon had both men and equipment caked with up to four inches of ice. Arson was blamed for the blaze. (AP Photofax) 

### To conspiracy charges

# Ex-Nixon aides plead innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Seven former associates of President Nixon Saturday pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges growing out of the Watergate cover-up.

Two of them, former White House Domestic Affairs Adviser John D. Ehrlichman, and former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson, also entered innocent pleas to charges related to the breakin at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica released all seven on personal bond. He asked them, however, to surrender their passports and not to leave the country without permission.

The other five pleading innocent were: Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; former White-House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; former White House aide Gordon C. Strachan; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, lawyer for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The entire ceremony took seven minutes in courtroom No. 2 in the U.S. District courthouse with all seven defendants present.

The arraignment had been scheduled only for the seven major indictments in the coverup of the

Streaking —

burglary at the Democratic National office in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972. But Sirica said District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had asked him to conduct an arraignment as well for Colson and Ehrlichman on the charges growing out of the 1971. Ellsberg break-in.

As the clerk of court read their names, each defendant responded in a loud, clear voice, "Not Guilty to all counts," except for Parkinson who said he pleaded innocent to the two counts of conspiracy and lying during the Watergate investiation for which he was charged.

The only words that the defendants spoke in court were their pleas of "not guilty." Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski arrived about 15 minutes before the proceeding and went to Parkinson and Mitchell to shake hands,

Mitchell, who is on trial in New York on charges involving an illegal campaign contribution, looked gray and worn.

Assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste told the judge that he had no objection to releasing the defendants on personal bond, although he requested that they surrender their passports and make application for any trips abroad. This is a routine condition.

As the defendants moved through the crowd of about 150 people, some hoisted signs reading "Free Martha"-a reference to Mitchell's wife-and "Defend the Constitution: free the traitors.'

All are accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice and all but Colson and Mardian of lying during the Watergate investigations.

Sirica set May 1 to hear pre-trial motions by any defendants who might seek a change of location for the trial, move to have the charges dropped or take other legal action. Trial date was earlier set for Sept. 9.

Following the arraignment Mitchell refused to talk with reporters saying: "I have no comment at all. I refer you to Judge Sirica's gag order."

Following the arraignment Colson, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Strachan talked in quiet tones for about five minutes inside the courtroom. After Colson and Strachan left the two former top White House aides sat down at the defendants table and held a lengthy and apparently very friendly talk.

Before and after the brief proceeding the defendants conversed in friendly tones, but did not hold lengthy conversations except for Haldeman and Ehrlichman.



# Mistrust of Nixon helped Demos win

#### By ARNOLD B. SAWISIAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Democratic Party post-election poll of Cincinnati voters concluded that a "deep and abiding mistrust" of President Nixon was the clincher in Thomas Luken's capture of a traditional Ohio GOP House seat last week.

The poll, conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates for the Democratic National Committee, closely meshed with a similar in-depth survey made by the Cincinnati Enquirer after the March 5 election.

The Enquirer said "voter disapproval" of Nixon was the vital factor in the Democratic victory

The Democratic-commissioned polltakers also reported to National Chairman Robert Strauss that the election showed a return of 1972 Democratic defectors to the party ranks and a strong shift of independents toward the Democratic candidate.

This, they said, could mean President Nixon's "New Majority" in American politics had gone glimmering.

The Hart surveyers, who interviewed 353

voters as they left the polls, found concern over inflation and energy shortages to be somewhat higher than Watergate and the honeslyin-government issue. But, they said, senti-ment "shifted dramatically" against the President in the last six weeks before the election - from 35 percent for impeachment proceedings in an Oliver Quayle poll in January to 58 percent for impeachment in March. "This shift was the critical difference which made the Luken victory possible," Hart

reported,

"If the stage for this Democratic victory was clinched by a deep and abiding sense of mistrust in the President, it was his inability to adequately respond to the challenges of inflation and the energy shortage which created the climate in which that victory was possible," the report said.

The pollsters found 56 percent of the voters primarily concerned with inflation and 37 percent with the energy crisis. Honesty in government was volunteered by 32 percent of the voters as one of the two or three most important issues facing the government.

### on playground

22 children

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) -An 82mm Viet Cong mortar shell exploded in a primary school playground Saturday in the Mekong Delta, killing 22 children and wounding 32, the Saigon military command reported.

Police and military jeeps rushed to the scene at Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, to take the small victims to hospitals. Scores of parents raced to the school to search for their children.

The children, ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, had been playing during a 3 p.m. recess between classes, the reports said.

The shell, believed to have been fired by the Viet Cong, made a hit in the middle of the playground,

On South Vietnam's battlefields, government forces foiled a communist attack early Saturlay on the southern edge of the Plain of Reeds in the Mekong Delta, 50 miles southwest of Saigon ,the military command said

### quicktofade SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Like pantie raids, gold-

fish swallowing and telephone booth stuffing, student dashing in the nude is a spring madness that will streak away as fast as it came. This is the view of behav-

ioral scientists across the nation who generally see streaking as a harmless, if tasteless, fad best ignored. Christina Maslach, Uni-

versity of California social psychologist, suggests possible reasons that people streak.

"A part of it is to get attention," she says. "Perhaps it is to do something risky, and not get caught. Perhaps it is to do some-

thing novel and see what it is like." "I don't find the motives too deep or profound," says Caroline E. Preston, a Unishe says: "I think it has nothing to do with sexuality at all. If anything, it's a kind of denial of sexuality." Paul Blaney, a psychologist at the University of Texas, Austin, adds that streaking is different from sexual. exhibitio..ism.

"The motivations behind streaking are trivial, whereas exhibitionism is a reflection of emotional disorder," he says. ler," he says. So far, perhaps surprisingly, officials most often have ignored the fad, but perhaps only because streakers run in and out too fast to be caught.

"To me the striking aspect of it," says Norm Yetman, University of Kansas sociologist, "is the attitude of authorities, which has been to look the other way. This seems to illustrate the fact that streaking is apolitical and not a threat."

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#### Enjoying retirement —

Used wisely and well, the years after age 65 can truly lead you to a sounder, richer and fuller experience than it had been possible for you to know when you were stuck on the treadmill of the competitive world of business - the final chapter in a 10-part series, page 10a.

#### A special week —

Girl Scout Week begins today as more than 8,000 girls in Southeastern Minnesota River Trails Council prepare to participate in a variety of activities to observe the 62nd anniversary of the organization-story and pictures, page 11a.

#### New dimension —

Winona Junior High School's new physical education curriculum focuses on athletic activities that a student may continue to engage in during adult life-story and pictures, page 16a.

#### Experiment in learning —

A series of mini-courses at Alma, Wis., schools last week marked a change from traditional education and won the approval of both teachers and students-stories and pictures, page 1b.

#### Gross neglect —

A newly published study of relief efforts for famine victims in West Africa has charged that gross neglect and outright failures contributed to the deaths of more than 100,000 people-story and picture, page 2b.

#### Snowmobiles, deer —

When snowmobiles and deer meet does it bring allout war or peaceful coexistence? Only time will tell, says a University of Wisconsin study-story, page 6b,

#### Primitive lifestyle —

A young couple, living off the land in the wilderness of Brooks Range, Alaska, find rewards in their primitive lifestyle-picture feature, page 6b.

#### Buck up, America! ---

We Americans are spared so many of the frustrations of everyday life that the Europeans accept as normal, explains FAMILY WEEKLY writer Geoffrey Bocca, a British observer of the American scene. And, he says, because we have always enjoyed these amenities, we don't really know what they are. You may be surprised - and encouraged by Mr. Bocca's examples of some alien discomforts, which serve as powerful reminders that, despite this current period of shortages, America is still the "Golden Land."

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SURVIVED CRASH . . . One of five Mexican aliens who survived the crash of a U.S.

bulance in serious condition. Fourteen others aboard the van, including the driver who was Immigration service van into a truck near transporting the men to the border for de-Ocotillo, Calif., Friday is carried to an am- portation, were killed. (AP Photofax)

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# First Lady unafraid of Caracas journey

versity of Washington psy-

chiatrist, Like other experts,

By SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First Lady Pat Nixon says she has no fear about returning on an official visit Monday to Caracas, where 16 years ago she and her husband were mobbed, spat upon and stoned.

Caracas is the first stop on Mrs. Nixon's six-day, 9,195-mile trip to attend the inaugurations of the presidents of Venezuela and Brazil-her third solo diplomatic venture since her husband become President.

Her arrival Monday afternoon is bound to bring back vivid memories of the day in 1958 when she and then-Vice President Nixon were ambushed by angry leftist demonstrators who smashed the windows/of their limousines, spat on them and chanted "Death to Nixon.'

But Helen Smith, Mrs. Nixon's press sec-retary, said those memories do not frighten the First Lady.

"She feels that it was not against her," Mrs. Smith said, referring to the 1958 incident.

other nations, including armed escorts and constant bomb checks at the sites of all ceremonies.

The Secret Service, which will accompany \* Mrs. Nixon as it always does, said its agents were working with local authorities on security arrangements. But a spokesman added that the precautions would be no more than "the routine security that we utilize for any foreign trip of a First Lady."

On Tuesday, Mrs. Nixon will attend the inaugural ceremonies for Carlos Andres Perez, a 51-year-old former interior minister who was elected President last Dec. 9,

On Friday, Mrs. Nixon will be in Brazilia for the swearing-in of Ernesto Geisel, 65, a retired army general, who was named as the country's 28th president last Jan, 15.

Mrs. Nixon expects to return to the United States Saturday-her 62nd birthday-and join the President in Nashville, Tenn., for a birthday celebration and a gala evening at the Grand Ole Opry.

"Relations have improved so much since that time." Sources in Venezuela said authorities have established strict security measures for the arrival of Mrs. Nixon and dignitaries from 47

# Kidnapers still silent on girl's whereabouts

The kidnapers of Patricia prerequisite for her freedom. Oakland to prepare for court Hearst maintained their silence The last communication from proceedings on murder charges Saturday even though the price the SLA was received by the Joseph Do tag for the free food program | Hearst family 16 days ago. designed to win her release Randolph A. Hearst, Patty's of the Nov. 6 slaying of passed \$1 million.

groceries to the poor ran Examiner, provided \$2 million communique said Foster was legislation restoring capital smoothly Friday. However, a for PIN. When the SLA said the marked for death because he punishment for kidnapers who m unicipal workers' strike amount was not high enough, favored the use of computers in kill their victim. slopped the city transit system, the Hearst Corp. said another pinpointing school trou- In a statement, Attorney making it difficult for some to \$4 million would be pumped blemakers. Remiro and Little General William B. Saxbe said: reach the 13 food centers in the into the program once his were arrested in a van which "The only practical way to San Francisco Bay Area.

the start of the PIN.

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in hearing help

method of hearing help.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, an underground terrorist In a related development, two group, abducted Miss Hearst, suspected SLA assassins were no response. 20, from her Berkeley apart- transferred under heavy securiment on Feb. 4. It demanded ty from San Quentin Brison to

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SAN FRANCISCO (UBI) - the food program as a the Alameda County Jall

daughter was freed. A spokesman for the Hearst prosecutors said.

Officials of the People In family said donations from the Need program said 35,000 bags and boxes of foodstuffs, worth \$100,000, many of them as small could lead to the release of White House chief of staff spokesman added.

The prosecutor's office made Thursday night and again

Saxbe told to ready death

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Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, were accused of the Nov. 6 elawi-WASHINGTON (U P I) father and the president and Oakland School Superintendent President Nixon Friday ordered The fourth distribution of editor of The San Francisco Marcus A. Foster. An SLA his attorney general to prepare ther Donald.

contained SLA literature, deter kidnapers is to make the penalty so severe that they will H. Stans. Earlier in the week they said think twice before attempting

the proposal. They refused to increased kidnapings to Saxbe" give details.

speech festival

Owatonna High School. Eighteen students coached by in which a death occurs. Miss Charlotte Shelgren participated in the festival.

Of these, 16 advanced to the final round of competition. Those who ranked in the top ive of their categories were: Francisco. Julie Keller, fourth in original

non-original oratory; Alec-Henderson, third in discussion; Jeff loved ones under constant Davis, third in extemporaneous guard." speaking; Jean Stoltman, fifth in extemporaneous reading;

story telling; Tawny Williams, prevent them in the future." fourth in serious poety; Doug Berg, fourth in serious prose, and Ann Polachek, fifth in humorous interpretation.

ACTION URGED MADISON (UPI) - State

Sen. Douglas La Follette has Saxbe with reviewing whatever urged the state Assembly to act additional measures the federal quickly on his bill that would government might take to heal permit religious centers to use this problem of kidnaping." Haig said. school buses.

crimes cause."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Bailey at ICC.'

and a memo addressed to President Nixon's older bro-

The testimony was given by the key prosecution witness,

Harry L. Sears, just before the end of the Friday session of the trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice

The two once powerful figures in the Nixon administration are accused of trying to some \$300,000, were given out. as \$2. One check amounted to Miss Hearst. In a letter they Alexander M. Haig told report- sidetrack a federal investiga-In all, 120,000 food packages \$2,000. Hearst has not decided demanded to be allowed to ers the President had "con- tion of financier Robert L. have reached the public since how to handle the money, the appear on television to outline veyed his concern on the Vesco in exchange for his secret \$200,000 contribution to at a White House dinner the 1972 Nixon campaign

Sears, who in 1972 was an Friday at a Cabinet meeting, attorney for and board member

The Supreme Court ruled of the top Vesco corporation June 29, 1972, that the death said he turned the envelope and 10 Winona High penalty as now administered in contents over to the indicting grand jury in this case. Court unusual punishment," forbidden adjourned before he could be by the Constitution because of asked about it. Part of the students place in the hit-or-miss manner in which indictment reads:

various state laws on capital "In November 1972., Vesco punishment are applied. did attempt to submit a The Senate is planning to

The Senate is planning to memorandum to Donald Nixon, consider a bill next week that the brother of the President, Ten Winona Senior High was written to satisfy the the purport and tenor of which School speech students placed Supreme Court's objections. was to threaten disclosure of among the top five in their cate. The measure would make the the secret cash contribution and among the top five in their cate. The measure would mandatory for the secret cash contribution and gories in the recent Big Nine death penalty mandatory for other adverse consequences Conference Speech Festival at federal crimes under certain unless the SEC was directed to conditions, including kidnaping drop all legal proceedings against Vesco. Saxbe's statement said he

was "especially concerned" It adds that Mitchell gave the about the rash of kidnapings, memo to Sears and concealed singling out the case of Patricia its existence and contents from Hearst's abduction in San the investigating Securities and Exchange Commission and "We are an open society," other law enforcement agenoratosy; Mark Hunn, lifth in Saxbe said, "and we cannot cies.

place our children or other Sears, who has been granted immunity from prosecution, testified Friday that when SEC Restoration of capital punishsubpoenas arrived in early ment "would not affect kidnap- November for four of Vesco's Mike Deutschman, third in story ings already committed," he telling; Nancy Pickett, fifth in said, "but it could help to been subpoenaed himself and decided not to testify-the Haig said Nixon did not financier told him: mention the Hearst case, but "I've been talking to Newport Saxbe said that kidnaping "has Beach to one of the brothers. made it clear to us what

It's about time I get some help personal anguish these terrible from the brothers. I want to get a message to the top." Sears said he replied: "You "The President charged must be joking-you're out of

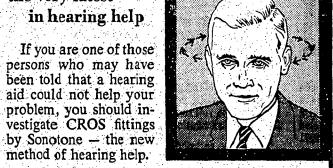
your mind." Newport Beach, Calif., is near San Clemente, site of the Western White House. Prosecutor John R. Wing asked: "Who was he talking to?'

"Don Nixon, Sears replied. Sears testified he went to Mitchell's New York law office

# Of black book, memo **Testimony reveals mystery**

Mitchell replied, "I hope not." Mitchell agreed government ended the third Shirley Bailey was Vesco's He told Mitchell, he testified, Sears said he took the week of the Mitchell-Stans trial private secretary of his Interna-Friday with cliff-hanger tes-timent about a mystery and corpo that Vesco claimed to have envelope home and read its contents. In it were "a black upcoming SEC action against book and a memo." In April timony about a mystery en- Sears said he suggested he him and felt it would refer to 1973, he produced it for the velope containing a black book return the envelope to Vesco and the contribution. He said grand jury.

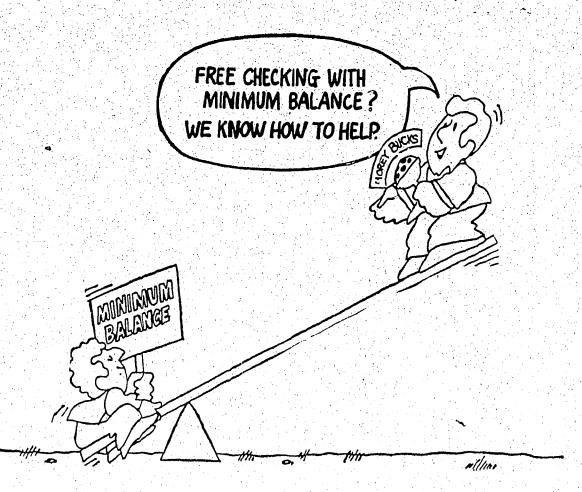




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Inmate kills himself in quiet cell'

> STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) - A Stillwater Prison inmate convicted in the 1972 shooting death of a woman at a pizza parlor died early Saturday at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital. Prison officials said Rich Charles Fultz, 28, had been hospitalized after he was found hanging from his belt in a prison hospital "quiet cell" by a convict nurse about 5:15 a.m. Friday.

Spokesmen at the hospital said Fultz died at 4:18 a.m. Saturday. 'A "quiet cell" at Stillwater is small room with a barred door. It has bars and a security screen on the window. Assistant Warden James Zellner said Fultz had been in the hospital cell "a few days" at his own request. Fultz, a former teaching associate at the University of Minnesola, pleaded guilty in May 1972 to third-degree murder in the death of Ruth C,

Lundgren, 39, Rosevillo Mrs. Lundgren was shot in the Valli Pizza restaurant near the University of Minnesota. Fultz was serving a 20-year sentence.

Zellner said Fullz had seen the prison's consulting psychlatrist Thursday and ap peared to be in good spirits. Other prison sources agreed that Fultz had been in good spirits, but one said Fultz was often troubled by imaginary voices. Dr. William Jepson, chief of psychiatry at Hennepin County General Hospital, had examined Fultz after the shooting and found he was "acutely psy-

chotic" and a "serious suicide risk. Fultz was hospitalized at the Minnesota Security Hospital in St. Peter for 21/2 months before he was found competent to stand trial.

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#### 'Stumping' to make name known

# Independent is after Anderson's job

By SUSAN LOTH Sunday News Staff Writer ter job of running the state publican organizations — even though Miles' background is than Gov. Wendell Anderson. But before he officially an-

# State energy chief to speak

Kay, energy coordinator for of directors. Gov. Wendell R. Anderson, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the first seminar of Winona State College chemistry department.

The lecture will be in the Per-McKay retired as president of Farmers Union Central Ex-Cenex is a farm cooperative serving 350,000 farm families in a 10-state region.

The 10-segment lecture course, coordinated by

Dr. Frederick Foss, head of the chemistry department, will feature guest speakers pro-minent in the energy field, including David Kostek, nuclear public information representa-

tive for Norof mechanical engineering, Unand Dr. Howard Heckman, research director, Center for Stud-

The public may attend.

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MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

in business rather than politics. Of course it's a big job, but nounces candidacy as an inde- 52-year-old Miles says he's been pendent for governor, he fig- facing and meeting big chal-ures people ought to know who lenges all his life. He is a cofounder of Control Data Corp., the Minneapolis-based computer firm which grew from a handful of workers in 1957 to more than 30,000 employes in 40 countries. The corporate vice president now is on a one-year leave of absence.

Miles helped realize another at WSC session The Energy Crisis in Minneso-The Energy Crisis in Minneso-The Energy Crisis in Minneso-The Energy Crisis in Minneso-The Management of the hospital board ta will be discussed by John Mc- chairman of the hospital board The state's executive branch

session of the energy crisis Gunshot accident victim still in forming Arts Center auditorium. Serious condition

BLAIR, Wis. - The condition change (Cenex) last December. of Owen Nordby, Blair Rt. 1 accidently shot in the lower ab-

> intensive care unit. Nordby, who had been shoot-

ing birds around the farm buildings, was called to the house to answer the telephone. He put the .22-caliber revolver down to answer the telephone, and his 4-year-old nephew came into the room, picked up the gun and

fired it. Nordby was taken to

A Winona dentist, Dr. Law-

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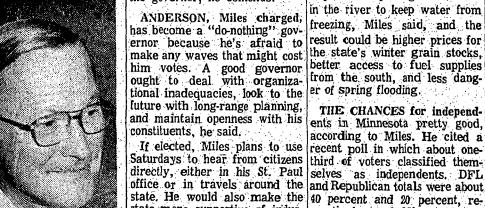
sets opening of Dakota council

bids on projects reviews zoning

by the Rochester Area Voca-tional-Technical Institute. tional-Technical Institute. Thursday.

has too many autonomous, un-MILES AND his wife Laura related parts, Miles concluded mittees. Yet the law often stops asked, doesn't the state work James Miles, Deephaven, Jain why they're not afraid to the governor's main duties is what or how frequently the take on the state DFL and Re- to appoint members of some groups should report back to appoint members of some groups should report back to appoint a vitting distribution of the state of the st requires is putting circulators

the governor, he contends.



state more supportive of indus- spectively. And Minnesota vottry, he added, "so that industry ers have a history of swing votcan be more supportive of in- ing, he continued. dividuals." Miles plans an official state-Miles is convinced that "Min- ment of candidacy in the net nesota needs innovations." For few weeks. In the meantime, he

one. Minnesota depends on the said, he's looking for a female Mississippi River as a major running mate. **James** Miles

Three appear on burglary charge

accidently shot in the lower ab-domen Thursday, was unchang- the burglary of the Richard requested a preliminary hearing

domen Thursday, was unchang-ed at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., Saturday. A hospital spokesman said he is in serious condition in the an the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a serious condition in the second appearance before is a second appearance befor

all accompanied by attorneys. inary hearing and was bound The three are: Edward Bol- over to district court for further stad, 19, 20752 E. 3rd St., ac- action. No date has been set companied by his attorney, for his district court appearance.

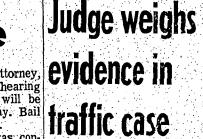
Peter Berg, La Crosse, Wis.; Benson will appear in county with his attorney, Michael Price, dicate whether he wants a pre-

Winona, and Gynther Benson liminary hearing. Jr., 20, 9001/2 E. Wabasha St., represented by Winona attorney Jerry Kellum. THE FOUR men face nine fallure to stop for a fallure counts on the complaint includ. Street and the Milwaukee tracks at 4:57 p.m. Jan. 11.

PRICE AND Kellum were ap- ty and theft. Julius Gernes, Winona County pointed by the court after Tofstad and Benson were found to attorney, prosecuted. be without funds to hire counsel.

The fourth man charged, Witoka family's James Henderson, 20, 1057 E. rence L. Korda was selected by 4th St., was arrested early Fri-the State Department of Education and the Winner policies of the be ies of Physical Environment, the State Department of Educa-University of Minnesota, May tion to represent the dental oc-and appeared before Judge Chal-birdshot target

Arlenn Hundorf. This time, the target was failed to stop at the railroad Duke, a two-year old St. Ber- crossing, they said.



in the river to keep water from

freezing, Miles said, and the

THE CHANCES for independ-

ents in Minnesota pretty good,

according to Miles. He cited a

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ternoon took under advisement evidence and testimony presented in a stop sign violation trial Michael Tofstad, 18, La Crosse, court sometime this week to in- willer Gilbertson, 465 Wilson St.

Gilbertson was charged with pinata.

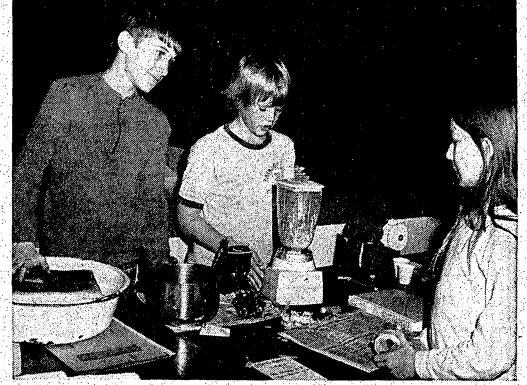
at 4:57 p.m. Jan. 11.

attorney, prosecuted and city police Patrolmen George Kost-ner and William Tenseth testi-

fied for the state. The officers said their police squad car was parked just off Harriet Street and, although a

nard who was probably more Gilbertson, who was not repfrightened than injured by what resented by an attorney, testi-Hundorf believes was birdshot fied that he had stopped at the fired about 4 a.m. Duke dis- crossing. His wife, Dorothy, a appeared and was found about passenger in the vehicle at the five miles away late Friday, time of the alleged offense, also with no visible injuries.

inch of precipitation during the 72 hours ending at 6 p.m.



GRAND WINNERS . . . Todd Johnson, left, and Roger Hemker were adjudged grand prize winners at St. Martin's Lutheran School's annual Science and Art Fair Saturday. The prize-winning project was on "Recycling

Paper." Jo Dee Jonsgaard receives an orientation of the process involved. Todd and Roger are both 8th graders. (Sunday News photo)

At science fair

# Recycling, pinata projects winners

More than 100 student science conference Friday, have been pinata bird decorated with and art exhibits are part of the among fair visitors, and crinkled crepe paper.

Winona County Court Judge Fair which runs through 12:30 tend this morning. Dennis A. Challeen Friday af p.m. today. Other fair attract

a science project on recycling sports wear and an exhibit from terials. paper, and to Suzanne Steer in the Christian Book Store. the crafts category for a paper

Frank Wohletz, assistant city

ard Hemkers of Witoka. E. Howard St.

presented when the fair opened re-form paper. Thursday. Parents, students, Suzanne took top honors in block away, that they had a full and Lutheran teachers here for the craft division with a yellow

as that driven by Gilbertson,

said that a complete stop had

No grand prize was awarded St. Martin's Lutheran School churchgoers are expected to atin the arts division. All grand Other fair attractions include | and first prize winners won gift Grand awards went to Todd a paperback book fair, a PTA certificates worth \$2.50 or \$3 Johnson and Roger Hemker for bake sale, sale of lettered toward hobby and craft ma-

Ninth grader Stacy Bublitz picked up third place awards in

THE TOP-RATED science all three categories. The daughproject shows how to recycle ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bub-TODD, an eighth grader, is newspaper, using a recipe litz, 707 E. 5th St., was cited the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles available from the school, refor an art project, "Four Sea-Johnson, 570 Kerry Dr., while ported principal Robert Wolf. his partner Roger, a fifth The students cut up newspaper, stitch"; and for a junior high grader, is the son of the Rich- then soaked it and used a port- science project with Banac able mixer to mash it to a Holz, "The Embryology of the Suzanne is the daughter of pulp. The pulp was then drain- Chick." Renae is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Steer, 302 ed on a frame screen they con- of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holz, structed. Finally, the pulp was 621 E. Sanborn St. Their awards were among 15 ironed between newspapers to

OTHER AWARDS winners and their projects are as fol-

Science-junior high: 1st, 'Carbon Dioxide", Sherri Holz, grade 7 daughter of Mr. and Warm temperatures Blvd.: 2nd. "Sugar and the Blvd.; 2nd, "Sugar and the Starch Test," Thomas Stutzka, grade 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stutzka, 473 E. 4th St. Science — elementary: 1st, 'Electronic Metronome," James Young, grade 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 556 E. 5th St.; 2nd, "Making and Using Electric Cells," Lori

Holzworth, grade 6, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holzworth,

623 Walnut St.; 3rd, "Electric

Switch," T a m m y Mueller,

grade 6, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Mueller, 476 E. 4th St.; 3rd, "Model of the Solar System," Tarrie Keeler, grade

5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Keeler, Minnesota City, Art-Ist, "Four Seasons," Nancy Haase, grade 2, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Haase,-

Rt. 1 Winona; 2nd, "Copies of

Jesus and Mary," Karen Ben-

der, grade 8, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Bender, 262

Craft-1st, "Embroidery," Brenda Budnick, grade 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

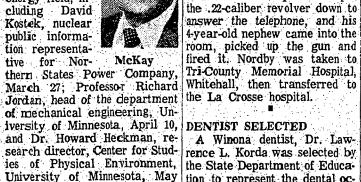
Steer, 302 E. Howard St.

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E. Howard St.



Lake and for construction of the Wehrenberg, Chapmann Associ- Volunteer Fire Department and three weeks ago. new dam.

area near the lake for future council session, sale. The cost will be absorbed Councilmen Councilmen will review the sale of black dirt, gifts and pledges.

Bids for the new squad car for the Mondovi Police Department were opened and referred when the council will meet with to the police committee for final the firm's representative Charaction. They were Buchhola Ford, \$2,675 with an additional les Wehrenberg. MRS. BETTY REDIG, clerk- At teachers' meeting \$375 for air conditioning, and Diller Auto Company, \$2,640 treasurer, said dog licenses are with \$325 for air conditioning. Councilmen renewed the con- due April 1. If not purchased by tract of Wilbur Weilep, mana- the due date, a 50-cent fine will ger of the City Sanitary Land be imposed plus costs of servfill, for a one-year period.

ing notices. A road running parallel to the The Mondovi Soft Ball Association was authorized to sched- railroad tracks, in the riverside ule games and supervise the portion of the city, requires anuse of Memorial Recreation other advance warning sign to Park including collecting reve- be posted. Measures are being nues and paying current ex- taken with the Minnesota State penses. Department of Public Service

#### Ettrick Housing officers elected

ETTRICK, Wis (Special) -Ettrick Housing, Inc., officers, elected recently, include: Robert Ofsdahl, president; Dean Heistad, vice president; Ronald Francis Beach Farm. New Terpening, secretary, and John Hartford township is exploring Sander, treasurer.

Kenneth Truax.

The corporation plans to con- ties, struct a 16-unit apartment dwel-

ling for senior citizens on a AFTER NEGOTIATIONS site localed at the east edge of have been completed, each resi-Ettrick on Pine Street, Signa- dent in the areas discussed will tures are being secured from be notified of protection and 24 persons interested in occupy-| method of reaching help. The ing the units. possibility of splitting fire pro-



Registration is now required for all voters. If you find that you cannot register and vote at this election, you may do so at the next General Election.

To help yourself and the election judges, bring your Social Security and Telephone Number with you. Check with your Township Clerk for hours of voting.

> Harvey Rislow, Winona County Secretary

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Mondovi councilmen, in session DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) - tection for Richmond township Tuesday, set April 2 as date Copies of the Dakota zoning or has also been discussed, with lucky, Hundorf said. The fam. railroad tracks. for opening bids for removal of dinance, prepared by the St. part of the area to receive as-four feet of silt from Mirror Paul, Minn., firm of Nason, sistance from the Pickwick poodle shot in the hip about Wohletz, both the Gilbertsons new dam. Silt will be stockpiled in an bers at a recent Dakota city ward Dakota, to have Dakota his black Lab, which disappear-Wohletz pointed out that, under ed two months ago, didn't meet the statute, the stop must be answer fire calls. made more than 10 feet from

Willow removal along the a similar fate. by Federal Revenue sharing, ordinance Monday at a meeting riverside in the Dakota area. The Witokan doesn't know the tracks. at the home of Mayor John N. has been held over until freez- why his dogs are being victim-

Kolb. When the study is com- ing weather next fall because ized but he does suspect Three new recommended vapleted, a copy will be revised of soft soil and inability to find the same person or persons of rieties of strawberries for your for final acceptance March 19 personnel to do the work before the shootings, because of tire garden are Marlate, Apollo and tracks left at the scene. Redchief. the thaw.

Saturday, area residents should be glad to hear that the unseasonably mild temperatures they've been enjoying will continue-at least through Wednesday. The highs should range up through the 50s for the first said that the stop was made

at Winona State College.

three days of this week with overnight lows in the 35 degree area. In northern Minnesota, highs in the 40s are forecast with lows in the 15 to 30 degree range.

will stick around

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy today but the extended forecast calls for more rain by Wednesday.

Although "April showers" seemed to arrive a month

early this year and the Winona area received nearly an

The high for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday was 42 and the overnight low; 32. It was 34 at 6 p.m.

A year ago today the high was 49 and nearly an inch of rain fell. Normal temperature range for this date is 37 to 19. The record high was 67 degrees in 1894 and the record low, 10 below zero in 1948.

#### Study scheduled on college board proposal

An interim study has been scheduled on a proposal that Budnick, 511 Wall St.; 2nd, would abolish the Minnesota "Boat," Eunice Steer. grade 6 Community College Board and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John transfer its functions to the Minnesota State College Board. The author of the bill, which will be studied by the curriculum studies subcommittee of the House Higher Education Committee, is Rep. James Swanson, DFL, Richfield. Several legislators expressed

interest in the plan at a recent higher education committee meeting but Swanson acknowledged that ramifications of the bill must be determined before action is taken. Concern was expressed by several legislatures that the elimination of the community college board could have an adverse effect on the community college system.

Baton Rouge.

A sugar mill is one of the buildings on the campus of Louisiana State University in

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ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP ..., Dr. Howard Munson, professor of education at Winona State College, was one of three directors of an environmental education workshop conducted in conjunction with the Friday Southeastern Minnesota Lutheran Teachers Conference at St. Martin's Lutheran School. In the foreground is Mrs. Delores Mussell, a teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School, Plainview, Minn., one of about 65 educators of Missouri Lutheran Synod schools in this area who attended. Other workshop directors were Gary Matson, principal of Minnesola City and Rollingstone schools, and Mrs. Marty Roberson, director of the Science-Mathematics Teaching Resource Center at Winona State College, (Sunday News photos)

CITY OF WINONA **Dog Licenses Due Now** 

The 1974 dog licenses are available now at the Finance Office, Room 2, Basement of City Bldg. The City Ordinance provides that every owner of a dog must purchase a license for it, failure to do so is a violation of the City Ordinance and subjects the owner to arrest and penalty as for a misdemeanor.

The 1973 licenses expire March 28th, 1974 and the new license must be purchased by April 1, 1974 (\$T penalty added after April 1st).

Rables vaccination must be presented for new registrations before license will be issued.

License Fees are: Male Dog, \$2,00; Spayed Female, \$2,00; Female, \$3,00.

"Twenty million boys and financial support and pressure groups from within and girls are growing up in America today without a without. religious education," the "Your school has and Rev. A. U. Deye told the 71 Lutheran educators attending the Southeastern

and Road Authority to place Minnesota Lutheran Teachers' Conference at St. Mar-A member of the council met tin's School Friday. earlier with New Hartford "Too many schools have

a wonderful freedom and op-

portunity to help parents

in teaching their children the Word of God. In pub-

lic schools and public life

serious restrictions are put

on this activity, perhaps

rightly so, yet we some-

times wonder what differ-

ence there is in this respect

in our country compared with communist dominated

countries. For example, it

is illegal to read the Bible in public schools of Illinois, but a law requires the state

to provide a Bible for every

convict. This has given rise

to the comment, 'don't worry kids, if you can't

read the Bible in school.

you'll be able to read it

Dr. Raymond Maag, as-

sistant to the president for

parish education of the

Minnesota South District of

the Lutheran Church, Mis-

souri Synod, said problems

facing Lutheran schools to-

day are declining enroll-

ments, general feelings of

apathy toward Christian ed-

ucation in general, declining

when you get to prison','

Rev. Deye said.

township officials to explore forgotten their primary purthe possibility of providing fire pose. They are intent on protection to residents living in building brain power and closer proximity to the city: on not moral power. They spe-CSAH 12, about a mile out of cialize in graduating nimblethe city limits; Dakota Valley, minded instead of nobleminded students," the St. Martin's pastor noted. "Christian educators have

Board members are Lloyd the possibility of receiving fire Anderson, Smith Beirne and protection for rural people livipg on that end of the township, bordering La Crescent proper-

the sign.

reflects a certain image in your parish and community. Its basic elements incude professional and Christian staff relationships, a strong home - school partnership,

alized attention and curriculum of high quality to meet pupils needs," Dr. Maag advised.

shop included mini-units on fire and values, insulation, hot spots and cold spots. and color in nature. It was

Brain, moral power weighed conducted by Dr. Howard teacher dedication, person-Munson, professor of education at Winona State College; Gary Matson, principal of Minnesota City and Roll-The environmental workingstone schools, and Miss Marty Roberson, director of the Science - Mathematics Teaching Resource Center



### Bill makes employes part owners

# Solons wrap up action on stock ownership trusts

that would make employes part owners of the corporations they to the trust. The trust would work for.

Pillsbury and Adams have ernment.

George Pillsbury and Rep. Sa. the corporation, using this lisbury Adams, both Wayzata- method to finance expansion. The House passed on an 81-39 mechanism through which into trust. workers can own stock in their This 30 per cent, called "de Chief sponsor, Rep. William nents said the bill was not ments.

employers' companies.

Stassen asks forgiveness for draft evaders

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - "A spirit of forgiveness" marked by forgiveness for President Nixon and amnesty for draft evaders was called for Friday by former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen.

Stassen, who sought the Republican nomination for President several times without success, emphasized that he had "no personal knowledge" as to whether Nixon appointees were responsible "for the events labeled 'Watergate'" or whether the President himself were personally involved.

"But I do have a very deep feeling that, for the good of America, we should all forgive President Nixon now for Watergate, and help him now make a new beginning and fulfill his presidency," Stassen said.

He continued, "Our nation and our President must turn their major attention and concentration to the tasks and opportunities of the future."

Stassen, 66, said it was wrong to insist that the nation could not go forward until it gets "to the absolute bottom" of Watergate.

"Any nation that for too long preoccupies itself with trying to get to the bottom of past events itself slides down, down, itself slides down, down, down," Stassen said, "as it fails to meet the challenges and opportunities of the future. We need urgently a period marked by a spirit of forgiveness and of amnesty and of new beginning.

"This new beginning should include amnesty for the young

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP - corporation in need of capital gap between the 5 per cent who retail gasoline stations, to file million school aid bill, meaning the chapel. Legislative action was com- would set up an employe trust now own American industry quarterly reports on shipments a conference committee will be The state which now borrow money from a lending of his financial holdings the wave and the largest for signature. The bill, sponsored by Sen, the corporation, using this for signature. pleted Friday on a measure that would make employes part and issue new shares of stock for it. The school aid measure will be which says which waives nonresident tui-

stock ownership trusts, a legal up to 30 per cent of its payroll state more information to deal "data base" to make intelligent into trust. with the energy crisis, with the energy crisis, with the energy crisis, with declining enroll.

ferred compensation," would be Kelly, DFL-East Grand Forks, needed because the Federal mployers' companies. The compensation, would be Keny, Drivers that Forks, increase of pay-tax deductible for the corpo-ration. The employe trust help Minnesota develop an the same data.

said it will lead to a more The bill required all energy school aids program.

priva cv. The state Department of Nat-

The biggest item in the Sen-ate version is \$5.4 million in in-creased transportation aids to be an interesting of the state with the chief clerk of the mously by the House. The measure authorizes pay-transportation aids to an interesting of the state with the chief clerk of the mously by the House. The measure authorizes pay-transport to the full area Republicans, provides for Later, the company would pay vote, and sent to the Senate, a factor of an ex-favorable tax treatment to dividends on the stock and put measure designed to give the legislation a fuel for buses. Another \$1.6 of fuel for buses. Another \$1.6 of fuel for buses. Another \$1.6 with Klaus' reasons for not fill cover the cost of nonresident

the society to lease out the The House passed and sent to building to veterans groups. the governor a bill permitting The House Ethics Committee level received and sent to attending Wisconsin colleges and universities.

would wind up owning a sizable emergency allocation program The Senate approved an \$8.2 ing Memorial Chapel to the Walter Klaus, R-Farmington, charitable and fraternal organ-plece of the corporation. As required by the federal gov-million catch-all bill that makes State Historical Society. The that a House rule requiring izations.

numerous changes in the state chapel controversy involves a members to file a statement of The House Rules Committee private foundation which has their personal economic inter- approved a bill creating an ofstable economy and bridge the suppliers, with the exception of The House has passed a \$7.7 held regular Sunday services at lest constitutes an invasion of fice of state demographer to

study future population trends.

A bill to fund the reciprocity

state income taxes.

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who went to Janada and Sweden, and for those who went to jail as conscientious objectors.'

Stassen, who at 31 was the nation's youngest governor when he took office in 1939, resigned the post in April 1943, four months after he began his third term, to report for active duty in the Navy. He was assistant chief of staff to Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. in the Pacific.

He did not elaborate on his call for amnesty, except to say that the experiences of the past decade had shown that reforms were needed.

Stassen, who now practices law in Philadelphia, made the remarks in a speech he made after' receiving a distinguished citizen award from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a lounders' day banquet.

#### Seventh seeks DFL backing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A state senator from Duluth has. become the seventh candidate to seek DFL endorsement to succeed retiring Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn.

Sen. Sam Solon, 42, a teacher in the Duluth school system, is serving his first term in the Senate after one term in the House. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Solon said Thursday he supports programs established by Blatnik.



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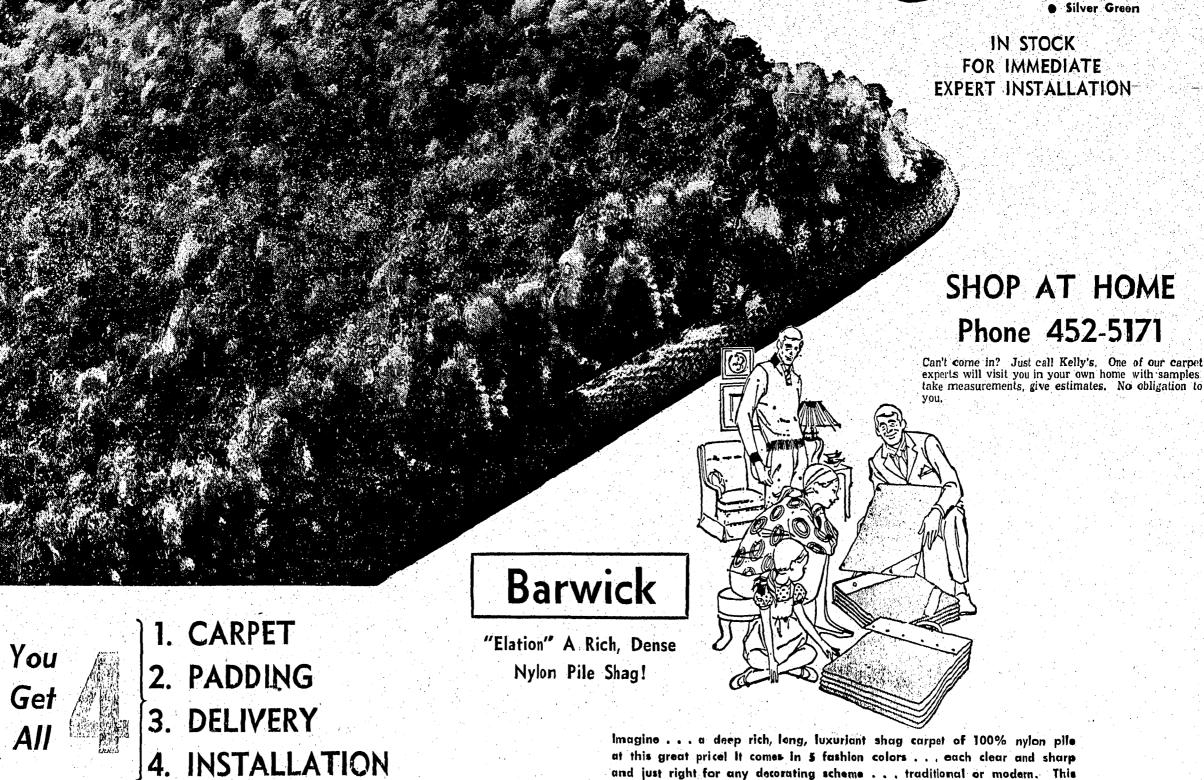
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## An impression of Vice **President Ford**

God knows we want to think well of Gerald Ford, the Vice President. So do millions of Amer-Icans. The President is held in great suspicion, not for his competency, his resoluteness, his patriot ism, or even for such minor virtues as work attle tude and good health, but rather as to whether he is a liar.

Given those circumstances, we naturally want to think well of the man who has succeeded a convicted criminal to the vice presidency and who could succeed Mr. Nixon. The President and Vice President, after all, are ultimate creations of the democratic processes and whatever they are we are either glorified or humiliated by their actions. ٢.

LAST WEEK WE had our first opportunity to see and hear the new Vice President, on the occasion of acceptance of an award from a veterans organization before an assemblage that included many common Americans as well as senators and representatives.

In his extemporaneous acknowledgement, the Vice President recognized the various components of the audience but neglected to mention the members of the Senate; he noted that others present had previously received this award and read the short list, failing inadvertently however to mention one of them, and at the conclusion of his 15-minute harangue, which seemed to concern the need for a militarily strong America, he asked us to deliver it to the "hinterlands," to which we have now returned.

Since we were unable to distill the essence of the Vice President's message, we have asked for a transcription so that we can comply with our mission in these particular hinterlands.

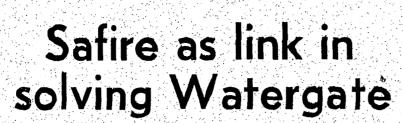
WE ALSO HAVE requested a transcription of another utterance the same day, that by America's most popular columnist, Jack Anderson - whose late employer and mentor Drew Pearson once appeared on this page.

Anderson made a powerful statement, delivered with dramatic restraint, for freedom of the press as the people's instrument for the acquisition of truth when government is reluctant to do so, a condition which is more likely to prevail than not.

It was Anderson, you will recall, who reported that the then Democratic vice presidential candidate's driving record included attempts while under the influence, which, as it developed was an example of Pearson-Anderson groundless facts, a circumstance which however persuaded Anderson to make only a hedging retraction.

SO YOU HAVE these two men, Ford and Anderson, on your ears and eyes in the span of a day and in one place. To be sure it is a narrow view: a microcosm. Still you juxtapose them, not to judge Anderson so much as the Vice President.

You find yourself uncomfortable that the columnist should be so completely competent - is it



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A page of opinions and ideas

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(Until a year ago William Safire was special assitant to President Nixon and had been one of the senior members of the President's research and writing staff since the beginning of the Nixon Administration.)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

WASHINGTON - Like Mrs. O'Leary's cow, which supposedly kicked over a lantern and started the great Chicago fire, I might have

been personally re-sponsible for the whole Watergate conflagration. Presumptuous? Surely. But here's my claim: . A few days ago, after an essay in this space castigated the staffs of com-

mittees and prose-Safire cutors for sloppiness in transcripts that led to a per-

jury indictment for H. R. Haldeman, I received a call from the Senate Watergate Committee.

AN INVESTIGATOR there named Marc Lackritz, age 27, ominously said he wanted to interrogate me in connection with a memo I had written to Haldeman four years ago.

Goosebumps, spine-tingling, and scalp-crawling wracked my frame; this was the celebrated "chilling effect" that every intimidated member of the media looks forward to. I told the young investigator that I suspected a clumsy effort to retaliate for the essay in the paper that morning. He had not even read the New York Times that day, he expostulated, nor had his boss, Assistant Counsel Terry Lenzner, who had been excoriated by me for his unprofessional, boorish persecution of an upright witness.

Afflicted with second thoughts. Lackritz hastened to say "There is no suggestion or question of impropriety on your part." I told him there was a big, fat question of impropriety on his part, and called Sam Dash, chief counsel for the Watergate committee, so he could hear my teeth chattering from the chilling effect. Dash smoothingly explained that he had not read the Times himself that morning (at this point, the chilling effect should be felt by the circulation department) and added "Yours is not highly critical information. We're only clearing up the scraps, getting around to the low priority fact-finding."

### William Safire

"According to Newsweek, Larry O'Brien along with Cliff White, will be on the board of directors of an 'international consulting firm.' Lobbying for foreign governments without the appearance of lobbying, I guess.

"Can't we raise a big fuss about this? Insist that he register as a foreign agent, demand to know what fees he will be getting for what work and 'to what extent the Democratic National Committee is available for sale to foreign governments'? "We could have a little fun with

this and keep O'Brien on the defensive."

THIS WAS NOT even political hardball: such a demand for public disclosure of outside income by the head of a political party was proper then, and in retrospect seems more appropriate than ever. The midterm campaign was beginning; O'Brien. a hearty and effective partisan, was blazing away; and a public counterattack was in order.

But what interested the committee was not so much my suggestion as the possible Haldeman reaction. He did not send a reply to me, to my recollection (Hah! He's guilty, see how careful he's getting) but Lackritz then read to me a memorandum from Jack Caulfield dated later that week.

Caulfield's memo, addressed to nobody, reported that a "discreet inquiry" was being made about the Newsweek item. As we all know now, Caulfield was in the investigative line of work along with Anthony Ulasewicz.

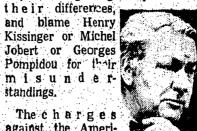
What happened then? I don't know. But the investigator's questions reveal the outlines of the chain of evidence that the Watergate Committee is trying to forge:

The questions begin with Haldeman's interest in O'Brien and the request that must have been made to investigators to dig something up. Then there is a gap, followed by questions about a knowledge of O'Brien's employment by Howard Hughes, and by questions about the Hughes contribution to Rebozo. Another gap. Then, as we are all aware, came the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, with O'Brien the primary target of a vicious political bugging.

# A family squabble

PARIS - The relations between the United States and France have taken a nasty turn.

It is not primarily that their pol-icies are different, which is understandable and even natural, but that they are beginning to personalize



against the Ameri-can secretary of `**?**`ı state here are star-

tling. They amount Reston to an indictment of bad faith. In official quarters in Paris, it is said that he tells one story to the French. another to the British, and a third to the Germans. At one point, they claim he wants Europe to speak with one voice, but when it does, they feel that he resents having to talk to the Danish foreign minister as the spokesman of the Nine, and insists that they confer with the United States before presenting him with Europe's decision.

On the other hand, Mr. Kissinger feels that the French are purposely trying to exclude the United States from conferences that affect American vital interests.

They opposed his suggestion that there should be a trilateral declaration of policy by the United States, Western Europe and Japan to deal with the financial and economic problems of the advanced nations. France insisted on a declaration by Europe and Japan, excluding the United States.

ASIDE FROM these fundamental differences of policy, side issues are now adding to the problem. For ex-

Sauce for goose If a Deep South ultrarightist is, indeed, proven guilty of kidnaping liberal Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy there should be three

National awards. The FIRST, of course, should go to Murphy who, while admittedly scared, kept his wits about him and made the fewest crawling motions that he felt he could get away with. The SECOND should go to the FBI which acted smartly on the case even if it did turn out to be a ham-handed, foot-in-the-bucket effort at crime in contrast to the smooth ruthlessness of the Sybionese Liberation Army of Oakland.

And the third should be an engraved certificate of appreciation

#### James Reston

ample, the United States government is informed that the French ambassador in Rio de Janeiro has been telling Brazilian officials that the talks between Washington and Moscow on the limitation of strategic arms are designed to establish the domination of the United States over Western Europe and of the Soviet: Union over Eastern Europe.

Also. French officials blame Mr. Kissinger for urging President Nixon during the Washington oil conference to threaten Europe that oil, trade, monetary, and defense questions were all "linked," and therefore, failure to reach agreement on economic questions could influence Washington's decision about keeping U.S. troops in Europe, and even lead reluctantly to a revival of American isolationism. So the poison spreads.

NOBODY TALKS about President Nixon here. Watergate is seldom mentioned. All questions are about Mr. Klssinger, his philosophy, his scholarly writings from his days at Harvard, which have been studied in official quarters here with meticulous care, and particularly, as the French see it, his fascination with world order based on understandings with the primary military powers.

The view of America here is very odd, and in many ways deeply unfair. It is not understood in Paris that the United States has come out of Vietnam and Watergate in a mood of self-doubt and self-criticism, and far from trying to dominate Europe, is searching for new ways to create a different world order and looking to Europe for help in finding common policies to deal with

the present disarray in the non-communist world.

French officials prefer to believe that the Nixon administration, in trouble at home, is trying to compensate by showing how strong and powerful it is abroad.

Obviously, there is a fundamental political problem between the United States and France about how the world should be organized, but this is being made much more difficult by psychological fears and doubts on both sides, and this threshold question is not really being discussed.

THE FRONT COVER of the pro-Government French weekly magazine "Le Point" this week shows a huge American eagle in the sky, casting its shadow over the whole continent of Europe. That is the official line here: That America is not seeking a new world order but trying to impose its influence and leadership on Europe.

The motion of the Nixon administration trying to dominate Europe when it cannot even win the confidence of its own people would be funny if it weren't so tragic. And what is even more odd is the French suspicion that Mr. Kissinger is trying to break up the unity of Europe, when all the present facts suggest that there is no unity of Europe.

One day Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Jobert are going to have to discuss this growing atmosphere of distrust. They are both highly intelligent men, who respect one another despite their policy differences, but the policy differences are not likely to be removed until the mistrust is removed. This is the preliminary question, and it cannot be avoided much longer without serious consequences for both America and Europe.

New York Times News Service

half excuse a rad-lib extortion on the grounds that it's the only way to get the attention of the Establishment, what do you do about the guy who claims that the liberals really are the Establishment and that he's trying to get their attention, too?

SOME PEOPLE actually feel that the liberals run the country. And some don't like it. And if kidnaping is an action in the scope of politics, why isn't it open to anyone who feels strongly about anything?

So we have the vision not of a lovely America in which only radicals have a right to commit criminal acts but of a very terrible America

SO THERE you have it. The noble crime. Or politics by gun and snatch. It is doubtful if Mr. Kunstler would allow similar gentle indulgences for the "American Revolutionary Army" which according to editor Murphy, his captor claimed amounted to 233 members and six colonels. There is some question whether these figures are solid. It is possible, in fact, that the American Revolutionary Army was the first to achieve sexual equality and that it really consisted of the kidnaper and his wife. But if the radical left cannot take a stand on whether the abduction of Patricia Hearst was "good, bad or indifferent" you can count on its outrage against the Georgia caper. There'll be none of this nonsense about "action within the scope of politics." Redneck kidnapings will be denounced as crimes - period. However, the trouble is that if you

chant for a table lamp. Think of it.

You don't have to go right away to

a parliamentary democracy. Rus-

sia's experience with democracy

has been for only eight months in

1917, and they proved disastrous,

It would be an authoritarian govern-

ment, for a good while: and the

present leaders could protect them-

selves in power. They would need

only to: renounce Marxism. Permit

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

"I've expressed no opinion on the

sct itself - whether it is good, bad

He did add, however, that "a kid-

nap geared to food for the poor"

could be the "beginning of an epi-

demic," As the interviewer put it,

the radical left eyes the Hearst case

as "an action within the scope of

politics, a kidnaping as a kind of

tool to pry loose social benefits."

or indifferent."

envy? — at expressing the distinctive vitality of the American press and its essential role, not in bringing an administrator to its knees, but in purveying to the people the complete information that makes possible, and can only make possible, the democratic process.

You find yourself uncomfortable too with the fumbling, the shouting, the inaccuracies, the intellectual shallowness of the Vice President.

BUT YOU JERK yourself alert to the reality. This is not a declamation contest. Neither are you making a determination of the columnist's competency as a reporter. Rather it is an opportunity to make a tentative judgment about the desirability of Gerald Ford as President of the United States.

In your uncomfortableness caused by his alltoo-obvious inadequacies, you remind yourself that what this country may very well need in its President at this moment is an honorable man. And it is this reputation which Gerald Ford enjoys in the Congress, which made his selection so universally popular and which is projected.

It would be a treacherous mistake to equate fumbling in speechmaking with honesty, yet you find yourself hoping and believing that inconsistency is foreign to Gerald Ford and that he would find it difficult to tell a lie well. - A.B.

# VFW saluted

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will receive a special salute from the nation begining Monday with first issue of a 75th anniversary commernorative postage stamp.

Designed by Robert Hallock, the 10-cent stamps in blue and red pay tribute to those men who served their country on foreign soil or on hostile waters.

By way of background, the VFW was created in 1899 through merger of several organizations of overseas veterans. Also saluted are United Spanish War Veterans, also a product of a merger (in 1904). The group consists of veterans who participated in the Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection, 1898-1902,

We join our government in paying tribute to these groups of patriots. - G.W.E.

Because thy loving-kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee.—Psalm 63:3.

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AS THE newest devotee of the Miranda decision, I asked him to explain my rights: "You can turn down the request for an informal interview," Counsel Dash replied, "and only if Sen. Ervin, Sen. Baker and I thought the information was so important would a subpoena be issued, but frankly, your memo is de minimus."

My attitue changed from chilled to heated - de minimus indeed! On the understanding that I would write about the committee's line of questioning, I spoke with Lackritz, whose protestation that he is not one of my constant readers I now accept. Over the telephone he dictated a memo from me to Haldeman dated Aug. 4, 1970, which it would be good to have out in the open:

CAN THE Senate committee develop a link between Caulfield's "discreet inquiry" and the subsequent Hunt-Liddy operation? If so, its properly-maligned staff would make the special prosecutor's force look like amateurs.

The likelihood is that the leaky Watergate committee staff has not made that connection, or else everybody would already know about

But if they do, and if it should turn out that my query was the O'Leary cow that started the whole thing, what can I say after I say I'm sorry?

#### New York Times News Service

(second class) from the American people which Murphy's kidnaper could hang up in his cell and contemplate, hopefully, for very many years. For he blew the whistle on a conceit of the radical left that terrorism is its exclusive property.

EVEN AS Murphy was being spir-Ited away, I was reading in the Washington Star-News a strange interview with William Kunstler, the radical lawyer. Kunstler had been called to San Francisco from St. Paul where he had been defending Dennis Banks, the AIM leader, charged with hostage - taking at Wounded Knee, He was summoned at the request of Randolph Hearst who reasoned that if any negotiator could be considered simpatico by the kidnapers of Miss Patricia Hearts it would be Kunstler. When Kunstler arrived on the

scene he stated:

# Solzhenitsyn's modest proposal

The vision of Solzhenitsyn continues to unwind before a world stunned by its magnificence, and now an act of audacity unequalled in recorded history: a 15-thousand word letter to Soviet leaders asking them to abandon Marxist ideology, no less.

But this letter - written last September and transmitted then to these leaders and

released only now for public scrutiny - was not merely a theatrical gesture. ÷ It is composed, for all that it is sublime in its impact, of Russian earth. It is the deed of an obsessed but wholesome patriot, It



could not have been written except by a Russlan who had experienced Soviet history in every pore, and felt in his soul the great weight of Russian history. And there are in it of course invocations of human idealism. But, mostly, it is: cold turkey.

SOLZHENITSYN communicates how preoccupied Soviet leaders are with the possibility (probability?) of war with China. Solzhenitsyn says it quite clearly, that Russia and China are on a non-nuclear collision course. The reason is primarily ideological. He does not see how such a war, lasting ten years or more, could result in less than sixty mil-



lion Russian casualties - double the casualties of the bloody Russian century, two world wars plus Stalin.

Ideological differences would trigger the war. "And what do you think will happen (then)? That, when war breaks out, both the belligerents will simply fly the purity of their ideology on their flags? And that sixty million of our fellow countrymen will allow themselves to be killed because the sacred truth is written on Page 533 of Lenin and not on page 335 as our adversary claims? Surely only the very very first of them will die for that."

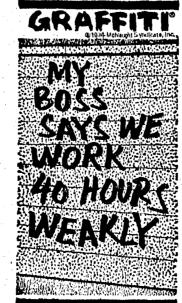
After that, he says, Russians will fight for Russia, even as they did in the second world War, when Stalin prudently retired all talk of international socialism, until the people of Russia had rebuffed the invader, permitting Stalin to resume his internal holocaust. And when that happens the present leadership of Russia will be dispossessed anyway, and Russia will not only be through as the principal patron ol worldwide class warfare, but will also be so weakened by the experience of the war that it will lose the ties to Western culture that animate It.

SOLZHENITSYN goes on to spell out a great vision to Soviet lead-

ers. He sees the world suffering from a great Western heresy, the idea of eternal growth. It has led in Russia to the ruination of the land, the sea, the air, the commu-

nity, and the human being. The great opportunity for Russia is to look - northeast. There is Siberia, scantily populated. Siberia could receive the Russian hordes and there they might recapture something of the old life, made more enticing by the knowledge of what it is that they had fled from.

Think about it, Solzhenitsyn says, as though he were in the village marketplace, bargaining with a mer-



in which overheated reactionaries and racists will get into their eyeholed bedsheets and go charging around lynching anyone who displeases them. We've been there before.

Mr. Kunstler has developed a technique in defending revolutionaries which has some tactical merit. It has been described as "antic law." His courtroom shenanigans are designed to so chivvy the judge that, it is hoped, the latter in a burst of anger will commit a reversible error. The left wing thinks that Mr. Kunstler's technique is "cool." The South is not a stranger to flamboyant barristers. And if any one of them tries to spring Mr. Murphy's alleged kidnaper by turning the courtroom into a carnival and bumiuzzling the judge, the reaction of the left wing will be fascinating.

YOU SEE, what's sauce for the goose will eventually be sauce for the gander. If we're going to have a lawless America for the benefit of the left, eventually we'll have one for the right, too. So far, the radicals have had it mostly their own way and they've denounced the pleaders for "law and order" as Fascist bigots. But if the lunatic right ever rises the revolutionary left could wind up kissing the "pigs."

We're eventually going to have to decide whether we want a jungle America - not a halfway jungle but an all-the-way jungle. And an all-theway jungle is a place where none is safe, where assault is everywhere and where the eaters are eaten.

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people to say what they want, to practice their religion, to read what they want. "Only allow us a free art and literature and you will see what a rich harvest it brings." "WHAT HAVE you to fear? Is the idea really so terrible? Are you really so unsure of yourselves? You will still have a great and impreg-

nable power, a separate, strong and exclusive party, the army, the police force, industry, transport, communications, mineral wealth, a monopoly foreign trade, an artificial rate of exchange for the ruble -but let the people breathe, let them think and develop. If you belong to the people heart and soul, there can be nothing to hold you back!"

Five months later, Solzhenltsyn was plucked out of Russia and dumped in Germany. But his great epistle to the Russian leaders - an instant classic - will survive them all: and may yet be critical in insuring the survival of the country he loves so deeply.

Washington Star Syndicate

To the editor

# Passerby helps injured woman

Recently, I was involved in a serious one-car accident near the Arches.

I hit some ice and couldn't control the car, thus hitting guard rails, turned sideways and went over more rails, then rolled twice. The car was in such a position that it wasn't visible from the highway. I honked the horn until the battery was dead and then I tried to crawl up this 50-foot-steep bank. I fell and rolled down, bleeding from glass cuts. NO HELP came, at least for 20 minutes. Then suddenly

on a side road, a lady yelled she would get an ambulance, She also stopped traffic and aided me. The rest happened swiftly. The lady came up with a blanket and many others helped with canvas and rugs.

The amazing thing is this lady, Mrs. Herman Pollema of the Arches, had gone by and was at her home. The guard rails were on her mind, so she came back just to check. If it was intuition or curiosity, I can never fully thank her enough.

I only got out of the hospital Tuesday. I had a broken pelvis, three places, two fractured vertebrae and a crushed leg. It will be many weeks before I can walk yet, but thank God for a fine woman like Mrs. Pollema that I'm alive and can be with my children now. Also all my fine neighbors who assisted my children.

I WAS in the hospital five weeks and five days. I'm using a walker now and thankful to be alive.

It was only about 18 degrees that day and sunny, but I'm sure I would have frozen to death as I couldn't move much. My husband died of cancer 18 months ago.

MRS. NADINE PECK Altura, Minn.

# Some Watergate crime

WASHINGTON - We have been warned by everyone that Art Buchwald all the people indicated in the Watergate affair must be pre-

sumed innocent until proved of money kept getting lost and date, there might never have guilty, and we concur. But there are crimes they have committed for which they must be presumed guilty un-was that everyone was dealing RAISING

til proved innocent. Here is a short list: track of than checks. PURCHASING CHEAP RE-CORDING EQUIPMENT FOR **KEEPING SECRETS** 

in cash which is harder to keep The success of the Nixon fundraising drive was one of the main reasons everything went

tion results in 1972 would guar-

antee that no one would be in-

terested in how he won his man-

date. Had Nixon aides not been

interested in winning a man-

This is one of the most seri- wrong. Had the Committee for ous charges. As far as we know the Reelection of the President THE PRESIDENT This not only has caused Mr. everyone kept secrets from ev- been short of money, it never Nixon embarrassment, but could erybody else in the White House, would have had the finances to be responsible for his downfall. By trying to save a few bucks on tape machines, the former aides to the President must knew nothing at all. By keeping boards and TV commercials. take the blame not only for secrets from each other, it was When you're flush you have a tapes that do not exist but also impossible for the staff to stick tendency to hire spies and pri-

for the erased ones that do. SLOPPY FILING METHODS No administration has had such messy files since Ulysses OF SECURITY ABOUT THE COF SECURITY ABOUT THE EACH OTHER

S. Grant. Every time the spe-cial prosecutor or the House FBI AND THE CIA One of the many crimes ex. The Nixon people only played tennis with each other, which Judiciary Committee lawyers administration officials are kept them from knowing what ask for a relevant paper, no guilty of is believing that the the rest of the country was one seems to know where it is. FBI and CIA would follow or thinking. Had they let outsid-This is even more tragic when ders of the White House with ers into their game they might you consider that everyone out questioning them. This false have realized that what they around the President looked so faith in these two institutions were plotting for the President

neat and clean you just as might have been the beginning was wrong. sumed they would keep neat of their undoing. The tragedy WEARING THE AMERICAN files. BAD BOOKKEEPING and CIA could not be counted It is no crime to wear an Before the Watergate scan- on to cover up goofs in the ad- American flag in your lapel. dal, everyone assumed that ministration. But it is a crime to believe that BELIEF IN THE MANDATE by wearing one everything that President Nixon was surround-This is not a felony, but a you tell a grand jury automaticed by bookkeepers. It now turns out that no one had any experi- misdemeanor. Everyone around ally will be believed.

ence in finance, and large sums the President believed the elec- Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### She seeks mother

I was born in Winona Oct. 23, 1946, and was christened Jeannie Marie Geurrero. My parents' names are Robert and Betty Geurrero.

My mother was a lifetime resident of your eity and her maiden name was Betty Anderson. This is the only information that I have about her.

Shortly after I was born they moved to San Marcos, Tex., and were divorced. I was adopted and reared by my grandparents and have not seen or heard from my mother since infancy.

I am now married and have two young sons. One of the nicest things that could happen to me now would be to be able to either communicate or have some information about my mother.

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Monday Night

ransatlantic skipper Dr. Max Rafferty

mented: 'A boy surrounded by 1970, my family was 'shipped' to things. Air Force, but the counselors ties, wasn't she the one who

Q-"In a recent column, and

in response to a letter in "skip-

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Most of my friends were two did anybody any harm? years older than I, and I felt If she was as wrong ab with others my age.

what appears to be a general difference between boys and would be as ill-advised as would rule?"-D. B., Shalimar, Fla. girls. A-Maybe, But maybe, too, that "shipping" to England had ing: "The ideal Arapesh, man something to do with it. The or woman, is gentle, responoverriding need to adjust to com- sive, unaggressive."

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to fool people into believing that people two years older than he is a pitiable sight. I am 16. In we should be doing the same it indicates a limit as to what an individual is capable of England as my father is in the Later on, during the Sick Six- learning?"-P.N., Ocala, Fla. there felt that I would be taking joined characters like Joel far: I.Q. tests in the 21st cen-A-I'll go along with you this Fort and Timothy Leary in singthat there was no reason to be enrolled in 8th. Later I skipped 11th grade and became a senior. Most of my friends were two

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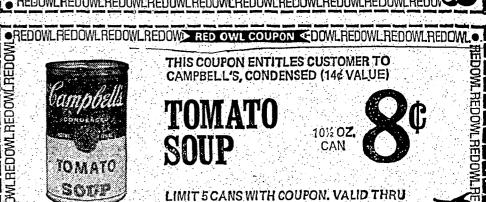
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their infancy. Shucks, so is the ideal Christ-Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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MADISON (UPI) - A Milhad pretty rough sledding, hasn't it? The trouble is that very few waukee tax accounting firm -"One of your columns con- of us, whether Arapesh or Amer- and its head, Carey Karas of





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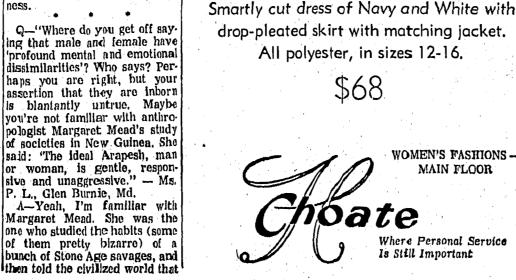


tained the word 'passel.' A few lcans, are "ideal." days previous, in a conversation the word came up and my opinion was that it was generally banned in every state. Who used in reference to a goodly makes the best scores on I.Q. I could not find either 'passel' could appoint a committee to make up a test that their memrill, Iowa

A-You didn't go to the right dictionary. Try Webster's sev-enth Intercollegiate Dictionary.

You'll find "passel" defined as a coloquial variation of "parcel." It's Clear Q-"You failed to mention in your column on the little girl Jhe Suit's whose parents such to get her into Little League baseball the fact that, at approximately the age of 10, boys 'hate' girls and girls 'hate' boys. I believe in the Women's Liberation Movement up to a point - that is, I have told my daughter that when she grows up there is no job in the world she cannot have as long as she has the will, the education and the physical stamina required. However, like you I believe that boys have a right

to their baseball games just as girls have a right to their games by themselves. "The sad part of that whole story is the child. How can concerned parents embarrass their child this way? How can they make a spectacle out of her in front of her friends?"-Mrs. N.L.S., Baltimore, Md. A-I have no personal knowledge of the parental motivation in the Little League case, but usually this sort of thing stems originally from the fact that Dad desperately wanted a boy. dida't get one and decided sub-consciously to get even with Fate by training and drilling poor little Susie in some typically boyish pursuit so that she can win vicariously for dear old Dad. As you say, a sad busiless.



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#### No data on women

# U.W. regents rap policy on hiring

MADISON (UPI) - Two Uni- women, showing small increases women full professors, accordversity of Wisconsin regents in the percentage of women fac- ing to the report. criticized the school's top af- ulty at the Madison, Milwaukee Regents John Lavine, Chippe-

firmative action officers Friday Extension. for the lack of detailed information on progress in hiring wom-

The increased hiring was The criticism followed a re- and the Madison and Milwaukee cluding an earlier one by Joseph largely at the instructor level en and minorities. port by Marian Swoboda, coor- campuses actually had slight de- Wiley on minority hiring efforts. dinator of affirmative action for creases in the percentage of

wa Falls, and Edward Hales, Racine, were critical of the lack of specific data in reports, in-"I have some apprehensions about reports that always seem

to talk in glowing terms, but

when we actually start doing the head counts and looking at

the upward mobility of women, little has been done," said

He said the affirmative action office seemed to be "a public relations arm instead of an en-

Lavine said the faculty, chan-

"When it comes to meeting

#### News roundup

# **Council exempts** paper industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Wilson said Friday, "we now Cost of Living Council (CLC) have to face twin problems of be an aggressive office that Friday exempted the \$31 billion our trade abroad and inflation assisted all the units in bringpaper industry from controls, at home." The government ing women to the university leaving only five big industries estimated the three-day week under the economic stabilization program. lost production.

CLC Director John T. Dunlop predicted the price of newsprint would rise about 15 per cent 15 Algerian and other paper and pulp products about 12 per cent.

mining industries remain con- newsmen die in The metals, construction and trolled until April 30. After that, only the petroleum and health Industries will operate under all accident

Two brothers held Vietnamese plane crash near that the campuses do not have the autonomy to say 'we don't in boy's kidnaping an journalists following Presi- there," he said. "Autonomy does

night in connection with the reported.

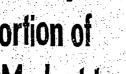
"This office was supposed to correcting inequities and setting definite goals," he said. "All the cost the country \$4.6 billion in figures seem to be misleading. I'm looking for more, and I'm going to be expecting more. To

Hales.

forcement arm."

say the least, I'm not overly impressed with the reports." cellors and board have had "endless conversation and study in this whole area."

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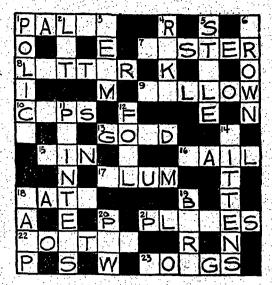
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give each word its true meaning. 2. You may submit as many entries to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only as you wish on the official blank print of in this paper, but no more than one, sion of the todges is final and all con-exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of testants agree to abide by the judges the diagram. NO MECHANSCALLY decision. All entries become the pro-PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, perty of the Sunday News. Only one etc.) copies of the diagram will be prize will be awarded to a family unit. accepted.

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# Last week's correct

## solution

ACROSS 1. BOTHER not mother. The clue's phrasing: "feel obliged to" implies un-willingness; but, if a wile mothers her husband at all, if is because she wants to. "BOTHER" is, therefore, favored. To help 7. RATTLE not tattle. A RATTLE can be a momentary noise, but tattle is char-acteristically persistent. "If persistent," therefore, favors RATTLE. 9. BEECH not beach or beach. Since 9. BEECH not beach or bench. Since the idea of people sitelitering under a tree is a natural one, BEECH is quite apt. One hardly imagines anybody sit-ting out on a bench in a thunderstorm. To a large extent, a similar objection ap-plies to a beach. In any case, lightning doesn't strike an area (beach). day. piles to a beach, in any case, tighning desn't strike an area (beach), 10. RUSE not rise. RUSE is the strong-er answer; since one is not notified of a RUSE (as one may be of a rise). The (dea simply of "a rise" (in what?) is too vague anyway. 12. BANG not band. As a loud end simple noise, "BANG" is very apt; but one may not agree that the more com-plex texture of band music can be heard "plainly" by a listener round the corner. Also, strictly speaking, it's and playing. (A band is not music.) 17. MEN not den, The cluo's word "evil," while lending aptness to "MEN," is superfluous for "den" (by definition, a squalid or vile place). 19. BEAT not bear, BEAT links up FOOL BARN a squaid or vile place). 19: BEAT not bear. BEAT links up more specifically with: "before he can get his ideas accepted." He'll have to bear opposition in any case, merely in the promotion of his ideas. FOOL FOWL FROWN GLUM 20. TURGID not turblet, TURGID is the stronger answer, since rivers hardly be-come swollen other than by heavy rain, etc. On the other hand, some furbidity may be due to the activilies, of boats, or to other artificial influences. GOLD GOOD KITTENS LETTER

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bears the correct amount of postage. clues in today's puzzle.

PRIZEWORDS,

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#### 10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be SUNDAY.

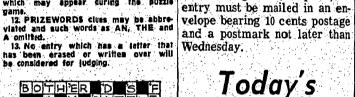
divided equally. 11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle To be eligible for a prize, an

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7. Once she's shown the way

--- shorthand, a girl will

1. Found on fences.

be a more useful worker.

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### With communal living

# California 'Y' is experimenting

By ROBERT D. LURATI | said. OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - He said the "Y" has many "The "Y" has five floors and he said. Herbert Polk is in the enviable different classes, and one much classroom space. Resi- Li said there was no large room with a private bath. position of living with about 60 teaching students how to cook. dents and outsiders can take discrimination between the And it costs \$85 a month for a women.

women. It sounds like a fantasy but, it is an experiment And Polk said often, the like a fantasy but, it is an experiment in reality, it is an experiment in reality is an experiment in reality is an experiment in reality is a reality is an experiment in reality is a reality in reality, it is an experiment trade,"

overtones. clarification of one of the con-Polk is living at the YWCA men. "They like to do this-

test rules. Puzzle fans should remember hotel in downtown Oakland. He that they may submit as many and seven other men have entries as they wish on the of- taken up permanent residence ficial entry blank that appears there in a YWCA experiment. "Thus far it has been fine in the Sunday News.

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Prizewords

contest rule

is explained

Reports from the Prizewords

with me," he said in an HOWEVER, they're limited interview. "But I had an to no more than one handdrawn, exact-size facsimile of advantage. I had been a janitor here before and knew most of the puzzle blank.

Moreover, no mechanically the staff and women." produced copies will be accept-He said the men and women ed. That would include printed, have separate bathroom and mimeographed or machine copshower facilities. "The only

In other words, a player may thing," he said, "is that the submit as many entries using women have tended to be a the official puzzle form appear-little more formal in their ing in the newspaper as he wearing apparel." wishes but no more than one

He said the other men hand-drawn facsimile. residents were students and As many entries as he wishes may be mailed in a single en- full-time workers.

"Both the younger and older women seem to be happy about the whole idea," he said. AS FAR AS this week's play ''There haven't been any

is concerned, \$820 will be sent problems." Polk said that often the to the person who solves all

women ask the men to serve as The reward includes the \$810 their escorts when they go that went unclaimed last week grocery shopping or have to when no one could furnish a travel to downtown stores. "This is pretty good," he perfect entry and the \$10 added each week there isn't a win-

Ford to idle

16,000; GM

DETROIT (UPI) - The Ford

Motor Co. will idle 16,000 workers at four assembly

plants and seven parts and

manufacturing plants for as

long as two weeks during the

order to cut the output of slow-

In addition, about 800 more

cuts seen

selling big cars.

8. It may be something you workers face indefinite layoffs

9. Some types of men are ing plants, a spokesman said

particularly don't want to see. at four parts and manufactur-

quicker to \_\_\_\_\_ than others. Friday. By the end of March,

he said.

their cooking and serve the "great."

especially for a nominal fee."

has been going up drastically," thing is great."

bably time for a reminder and in communal living with no sex women will experiment with tions, said the response to the and is an Oakland landmark. restrictions. women will experiment with experimental program has been Li admitted the founders But what about the dirty might have shuddered about dishes?

men and women living toge- No discrimination. Everyone "In fact, the occupancy rate ther. "But," he said, "every- serves as a dishwasher.

It costs \$100 a month for a

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4-LB. BAG



25. PAGE not sage. The due is the sort of statement made of a person thought of as young; this hardly suils "sage." A PAGE boy (though, perhaps, diminu-tive) may be older than you think. A sage, if anything, may be even older than you think. LIT

DOWN

2. TALES not talks Things said to "leave one cold" are those which fail to stir or excite one (as they do others). The clue favors TALES, since talks are unlikely to set pulses racing in any case. Also, the clue's suggestion that TALES/ talks meant for younger children would be appreciated by them (if not by many older ones) favors TALES rather than talks.

A. DARE not date. DARE is more necessarily applicable, since a DARE is intentionally formidable. Date would be befor if suitably qualified (e.g., "a very special date(). special date").

5. STACKS not stocks, Goods removed from STACKS will naturally diminish those STACKS; but stocks, as a whole, may well be maintained by constant re-plenishment.

may well be maintained by constant re-plenishment. B. FORCE not farce. A liteatrical farce may succeed because it "catches on" for reasons nobody fully understands; it isn't reaily a question of "odds," as in the case of an outnumbered force. 11. FATE not face. "You would re-member" the FATE of the villain in last night's film. You may well know his face from other roles, so the question of re-membering it need not apply. Is SNARED not scared. As the clue suggests, being SNARED is a nasty thing to happen to an animal. The clue calls for "iterified" rather than scared. A timid wild animal is so easily scared that one may well think nothing of 11. I. 8. SI/IP not silp. It has certainly be an important newl force, "SLIP" is weaker, since this word tends to sug-gest a minor lanse rather than a major 22. DAY not dam. The clue is c borat-ed in a way favorable to "DAY" but un-desirable for "dam." A dam, or, "In a given district, a single" DAY, can be counted to a certain quantify of power. Why a "single" dams in a locality?

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a couple of them on the back 15,375 workers on indefinite seat of a police car. vou out 13. Such earrings are unlikely This list contains, among oth. to be cumbersome. 15. Uproar. ers, the correct words for the 16. Although many may .... PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for to in a one-man-crew boat race, there is one man who wins. LITTER MASTER affluent, there should be fewer company's plans to build MELLOW — people. [185,000 cars in March, a drop of 18. It may be memorized along 22 per cent from a year ago.] MORTAL with many other facts. MORTAR PAINTERS | exalted -PALES PAW danger of \_\_\_\_\_ wounds. 23. Small children may have PLACES PLANES POLICE difficulty in grasping them. DOWN POLICY 1. Can be too strict, of course. PRINTERS 2. Illuminated. RAKE 3. Appear to be. SAIL SEEM 4. Garden tool. SLUM 5. The fact that an old -SONGS STILE obvious. STOLE 6. The sun, of course, can TONGS make you -11. Their work may be expected to survive for many years, USDA seeks 12. A ---- is of comparatively simple intelligence. 14. One can imagine puppies playing with them.

to be drawn for

comments on 18. Moderately wet. 19.Farm building. 20. Animal's foot. wheat allotment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Widespread staff Agriculture Department is seeking public comment on setting the size of the 1975 wheat weather program allotment used to determine

how much farmers would be paid by the government under

"target price" guarantees. cloud physics will be part of a Officials said the notice for faculty drawn from across the submitting comments is ex- nation to conduct the Univerpected to be published this sity of North Dakota's new week. Thirty days from official weather modification program,

ested parties to submit views to al Science Foundation, will be-

Washington, D.C. 20250. By law, the department must maps, weather radar and at hair was commemorated announce the 1975 wheat allot-least two aircraft. Nationally-Thursday in an advertisement ment no later than April 15. known lecturers will also be in- in the Kenyon Leader. The allotment as provided by vited to speak during the The ad quoted the board as the 1973 farm act in no way course. declaring: "We do not care limits farmers on the amount The program will be divided what the future may bring, or

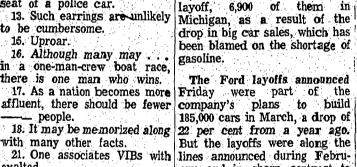
of wheat they choose to grow, into a one-year teaching class- how other schools may act on It represents the acreage USDA room session, a one-year on- this matter. We will never al-

Corp. has assured former needed to meet domestic and ment internship, according to Barbers in the southeastern stockholders of Hartford Fire export requirements.

Insurance Co. they will not be Normal production from an He said about 90 per cent of dents said male high school stu-financially penalized by the In- individual farmer's share of the the counties in South Dakola dents now wear their hair colternal Revenue Service's revo- allotment - the amount of have weather modification proj- lar-length and longer. cation of its 1970 ruling that al- grain he produces for export ects while 15, in North Dakota The advertisement in the lowed a tax-free exchange of and domestic use - is sup have programs to seed clouds weekly newspaper was signed, stock in ITT's \$1.5 billion take- ported under the target price for control of hall and tor- "Lest We Forget." It was not nadoes.

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ary and in sharp contrast to 22. Though sheltering in fox- cutbacks planned by General holes, soldiers may still be in Motors Corp. GM plans to close 15 of its 22

U.S. car assembly and four Fisher body plants next week, idling more than 56,000 workers for one week. It also plans to eliminate second shifts at three assembly plants by the end of the month, raising its indefinite layoffs to well over 60,000has been mended, may be very higher than it had originally

planned. GM's Oldsmobile Division, which earlier this week said it was trimming nearly 1,300 workers from its payroll at the Oldsmöbile home plant in Lansing, Mich., Friday said another 1,457 workers were being put on indefinite layoff Monday.

American Motors, which has been enjoying a sales boom because of its dependence on small cars, also announced it was idling about 2,900 workers at its Milwaukee, Wis., body plant next week to cut back output of the intermediate-size Matador and Ambassador mo-GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Specialists in hail suppression, hurricane control and hot-selling small cars, a compa-ny spokesman spid ny spokesman said,

### School board's publication date will be allowed for farmers and other inter-\$274,700 grant from the Nation-

the Director, Grain Division, gin in July. Agricultural Stabilization and John Odegard, UND aviation fifth anniversary of a Kenyon Conservation Service, USDA, department chairman, said the School Board decision to expel grant will be used to purchase a high school student for long

NEW YORK (UPI) - Inter- estimates will be enough to the job advanced training ses- low boys with long hair to at-

known who placed it,

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## \_\_\_\_\_ Life after 65 \_\_\_\_ Life after 65: it's worth it

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles about retirement living.)

#### By JACK GOURLAY

Used wisely and well, the years after age 65 can truly lead us to a sounder, richer and fuller experience than it had been possible for us to know when we were stuck on the treadmill of the competitive world of business with the concomitant problems of rearing a family. Everyone reaching age 65 has a choice of either making his life a meaningful second career or relegating it to nothing more than a nostalgic postscript.

The art of living is the cultivation of our potentials; a commitment to human values, and in the years beyond age 65, the art of living has the potential to reach its highest level.

It is a different time of life, A time when there is no longer the need to compete or to excel over others in ability and performance. It is a time set aside for our own achieve-

ment and benefit. If you spend this time of life trying to avoid the discom-

forts of age or in filling your life merely with pastimes and trivia, you will have missed a great opportunity, for the fruits of age are to be har-vested only by those who recognize its challenges and persevere in neeting them. Ask yourself what it is you look forward to as you grow older. The opening of your mind to the prospects of age may decide whether you succeed or fail. If you face these years after 65 with confidence, great expectations and high hopes of achievement, then you can be in for a beautiful career in aging. There is no earthly reason

why, after all these years of trial and error, ups and downs, achievement and failure, you cannot make active use of a lifetime of accumulated experience. Many older people would not even consider trading the calm and serenity of age, with its broader views and reduced passions, for all the competi-

tive turmoil and emotional turbulence of youth. The constant worries and tensions that accompanied the shortlived, half-forgotten crises of earlier times vanish, and the rough edges of hard reality become smoothed by decades of experience. This is a time of life during which you can use your wisdom, character and mental facilities to obtain the many gratifications that are possible in later years. In the Middle Ages, Roger Bacon wrote that infection, ignorance and neglect are the chief causes of early old age. Though his indictment may be an oversimplification, there is some truth to his statement. Infection has been conquered. Ignorance and

neglect, however, are still with us, but the day is coming closer when even they will be done away with or at least brought under control. Knowledge of the processes of aging has accumulated to a degree that can benefit. everyone who wishes to avail himself of it. And being forewarned of the possible hard-

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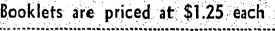
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is to be forearmed to cope with them wisely. And, looking at the positive factor, the anticipation of joys and pleasures in our later years will contribute toward making our expectations come true. So, we come down to the question: 'Life after 65-is it worth it?' The answer, of course, is an emphatic "Yes!" - if, as we have suggested, resignation is replaced by dynamism, rest by activity, stagnation by rededication. After all, the acquired ex-

perience and serenity of old age give one the advantage of looking upon events from a distance, and the wisdom and maturity to distinguish the essential from the trivial. It is the intangible combination of all facets of maturing that will enable one to stay young throughout old age, or which caused Voltaire, at age 68, to write:

"One must continue to correct oneself even at 85. I dislike old men who say: 'I'm in a rut !' 'Well, you old idiot,' ships connected with aging I want to say, 'Get out of it.'"



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#### Hosts' sought for visiting teachers Winona area families are in- Host Program, Hotel Commovited to entertain European dore, Suite 2100. New York, orders that affect cattle - like teachers as guests in their New York, 10017. homes for a week or two this summer, according to the Amer-

ican Host Program. J. Stuart Perkins, program board chairman, said the plan to be discussed is designed to show the American way of life to foreign teachdesires to increase the under cattle will be the featured

standing and friendship between topics at a dairy cattle disease WITHDRAWS APPOINTMENT Americans and Europeans. clinic scheduled for Thursday Host families are required to at the Cly-Mar Bowl.

provide a private room, meals, The clinic will begin at 12:30 withdrawn his appointment to snowmobile trails Public ser-and an opportunity for their p.m. and Winona County Agent the state Bingo Control Board. vices are also listed.

guest to meet friends, neighbors | Harry Burcalow expects it to and fellow teachers. For more | wind up about 3:30. Dr. Michael Hutjens, Uniinformation, contact American versity of Minnesota dairyman,

#### displaced abornasum, milk fever and ketosis. He will emphasize the importance of manage-Cattle diseases ment and proper feeding in con-

trolling these problems. Dr. Jerry Hilgren, University of Minnesota veterinarian, will LEWISTON, Minn. - Metabocover the control and preveners and is open to anyone who lic and respiratory diseases of tion of respiratory diseases.

WITHDRAWS APPOINTMENT Beaver Creek Valley State LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) – Park, Camp Winnebago, the Attorney Edmund A. Nix has Ma-Cal-Grove Country Club

Nixon has not dealt in good faith: U.M. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - The Nixon administration

has not dealt in good faith with universities and colleges, University of Minnesota officials have charged. Officials also told university

regents Thursday that they plan to request a special apropriation from the 1974 legislature to meet increased energy costs.

Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for state and federal relations, said the budget presented to the Minnesota Legislature was drawn in line with administration proposals, Then, said Wenberg, President Nixon vetoed student aid bills.

Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, said the university will be about \$3.5 million short of needed student financial aid.

He said the university will fall another \$1 million short of energy costs for the Twin Cities campus alone. He said that over the past 13 months the university's gas bill has increased 62 per cent, oil 102 per cent, electricity 43 per cent, water 40 per cent and sewer 86 per cent.

#### Caledonia chamber will discuss the metabolic dis- produces brochure

CALEDONIA, Minn. - A Caledonia-area tourist brochure, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce here, is expected to be available June 1.

Chamber President Donald Henke said copies will be mailed on request and placed in local business places. The brochure stresses recrea-

tion sites including the 814-acre

# **CST** sets open house

uled by the College of Saint Testudents; Earl Potvin, Dr. resa Friday, Saturday and Sun-James Parker and Charles Pas-

day. The open house program will open at 9 p.m. Friday with a "Back to the 50s' dance ar-

Cities area, dance contests and faculty will be at 10:30 a.m. with Mel Evans directing and Lourdes Hall lounges and lunchrecord presentations. Prizes will be awarded.

Saturday registration is at ber Orchestra and the Triple 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Trio will perform. Roger Bacon Center.

lege president, will welcome Bacon Hall, conducted by Miss participants at 9:15 a.m. in the Margaret Weigel, CST financial Roger Bacon lecture hall. An aids director. informational panel will follow.

Trempealeau

An annual open house for Wi-nona and area high school jun-iors and seniors has been sched-wied by the Collage of Saint Te-Address WINONA: MINN., DAILY NEWS

open at 9 p.m. Friday with a "Back to the 50s" dance, ar-ranged with the cooperation of A WRITING CONTEST will Bird invasion KAGE Radio, in Lourdes Hall. be at 10 a.m. and participants will compete for \$1,000 in

At 1:30 p.m. a financial aids Sister Joyce Rowland, col- workshop will be held in Roger.

Other Saturday afternoon events are: tour of Winona; tour of TV center; open pool, open ready declared a state of emer- to the bird problem. gym, campus tours; planetarium show: auditions for scholarships, and individual appoint-

Saturday evening events in- lion a year.

clude the celebration of the Eu-

charist in Marla Hall at 7 p.m.,

FEATURED WILL be a will compete for \$1,000 in awards. "grease" band from the Twin An informal meeting of guests An informal meeting of guests Lourdes Hall lounges and lunch-eon will be at 12:30 p.m. The CST Ballet Company, the Cham-ber Orchestra and the Triple

> HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) new cases each month of histo-- An invasion of millions of plasmosis; a respiratory disstarlings has prompted officials ease which is believed to be starlings has prompted officials to call for federal help for this southern Kentucky community.

Gov. Wendell Ford has all nate efforts to find an answer

gency in Christian County, where agricultural experts say "Relocation is not the an-

"Relocation is not the an-Community Chest ments with admissions course the starlings are causing crop swer," says Mayor George L. and livestock losses of \$2.6 mil- Atkins Jr., who has picked up Take 20% off all \$2 to \$8 sunglasses.

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sets drive goal

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Spe-bration at 8:30. cial) - The committee for the 1974 Trempealeau Community of \$1,400.

Volunteer solicitors have been to discuss asked to attend a meeting at the village hall Tuesday at 10 building plans a.m. An average of a \$5 donation will be needed from each

mittee: Village President Winston El- discussed when the Dillon-Johnkins, Mrs. Kenneth Hovell, Mrs. son Post 154 meets Monday at Mrs. Ray Adam, Mondovi Rt. Robert Rand, Earl Malles and 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Howard Coyle.

Ten charities will benefit from ing of the annual membership the fund drive: Boy Scouts of drive, plans for a summer cel-America, United Service Organ- ebration and project committee ization, Cystic Fibrosis, Trem- reports. pealeau County Mental Health A life membership plaque Chapter, Cancer Society, Child will be presented to C. R.

Welfare, American Red Cross, (Dutch) Nelson. Heart Fund, Association for Re- Legion members with delintarded Children and Salvation quent dues, beginning April 1, Army.

Completion date for the drive nam era veterans are eligible post in his freshman year, is a livestock's feed before the livehas tentatively been set for for Legion membership. March 26.

TO PROMOTE 'VACATIONS'

Great Lakes Regional Commis- Dakotas all were on the losing month physical training course, sion has approved a \$60,000 pro- side Thursday when the Sen. four years of schooling, and sion has approved a \$60,000 pro- side Thursday when the Sen- four years of schooling, and motional campaign designed to ate voted 48-43 to table, and 5 years of required service. School Offered attract "close to home" vaca- thus kill, an amendment which Upon completion, he will be aptioners to Wisconsin recreation would have repealed year-round pointed a second lieutenant in daylight saving time. areas this summer.

and guests are expected to at- The style show in the high

Mondovi youth Chest fund drive has set a goal Mondovi Legion is accepted at West Point

Legion Bluilding here will be Point, David is the son of Mr. and

Other items of business: clos-

will lose all privileges. Viet-

ALL ON LOSING SIDE

He was nominated by Rep. Vernor Thomson and Senator Gaylord Nelson. Adam started application for the appointment the end of his junior year in high school. David is an honor student at

Mondovi High, is a four-year member of the National Honor member of forensics, chorus, is

And doctors report about 20

basketball manager and track letter winner. On July 8 David will travel to WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tors from Minnesota and the the academy to begin a two- Aviation ground WASHINGTON (AP) - Senathe Army Officer Corps.

the nickname "Bird Man" for his efforts to eliminate the star

The starlings roost in a 25 acre pine grove at Ft. Campbell, about 12 miles from Hopkinsville. Every morning they swarm out into surrounding farm land, returning to their roosting place at dusk.

The Army, which estimates MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) --the bird population at 11 mil David Adam, 17, Mondovi High lion, says it can't use an extion will be needed from each family to meet the goal, an-nounced members of the com-posed addition to the American mittee. approves an environmental impact statement submitted year ago.

Reeves Davie, former county gricultural agent, said the birds consume 7.5 million pounds of feed per day. Davie said one farmer suf fered massive financial losses when his pigs were wiped out by disease apparently trans-

mitted by the starlings. Davie says farmers are feeding their animals at night so Society, held the class treasurer the birds won't consume the stock can.

> again at WSC A private pilot aviation ground

school course will be offered again this quarter by Winona

State College. Beginning Monday, the class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room. 116, Pasteur Hall,

**MAES** convention here George Bolon, a member of the college faculty and a Fed-An estimated 350 members followed by a style show, re- eon at which Thomas Stoltman, eral Aviation Administration of the Minnesola Association of freshments and awarding of an instructor at Winona Senior (FAA) certified flight instruc-Aviation Administration

High School who was named lor, will teach the course to be "Minnesota Teacher of the Year offered for 10 weeks on a passfail basis.

Mrs. Marjorie Lundgren North Successful completion of the Secretaries will model summer St. Paul, is state association course will enable students to president and will preside at the earn six hours of college credit and pass the FAA written pri-

vate pilot license examination. Areas to be covered in the General chairmon for the course are basic meteorology conterence are WAES members communications, federal regula

Mrs. Roy Kulas, Mrs. Millard Lions, flight safety, radio naviga-Schwan, Mrs. Buswell and Miss tion, aerodynamics and cross country flying. Dee Kohner.

Other committee chairmen High school seniors are en-are Mrs. Glenn Dukes, regis. Couraged to take the course,

Those interested in enrolling ment at Winona State College, prizes and publicity; Mrs. Es. should attend the first class also will address the associa-ther Holubar, housing; Mrs. meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Loyal Hoseck, decorations, and Information about the course Saturday's program includes Mrs. Harold Belter, courtesy car can be obtained from Bolon at a business meeting and lunch-service. the college.

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tend the association's 26th an- school's lower library will be for 1973," will speak. nual spring conference here presented by H. Choate and Co. Mrs. Marjorie Lund The Winona Association of fashions for dress, work, casual Educational Secretaries (WAES) and the beach. Saturday registration will bewill host the conference to be attended by secretaries from gin at the high school at 8 a.m. educational institutions through- and the morning program will begin with an address by Rob-

Winona group to host

ert Olson, business instructor THE THEME for the confer- at the Winona Area Vocationalence will be "River of Oppor- Technical Institute on "Open tunity" and the conference will the Throttle – Full begin Friday night, April 26, with a "Rivertown Gathering" MBS C. H. HODE Speed

MRS. C. H. HOPF, head of Uon Saturday afternoon.

conference. dent of the WAES,

Mrs. Warner Buswell is presi-

tration; Mrs. Kenneth Tepe, Bolon said. The evening program will be the business education depart- food: Mrs. Richard Theurer,



BRIDGING THE GAP . . . Scouting helps to bridge the gap between adults and youth, between teens and young children. One of the service projects of Senior Girl Scouts is to assist with the younger scouts' programs and activities. Senior scouts, from left: Tammy McGuire, Karen Losinski, Diane

Hadley and Barb Doffing, brought a guitar to a recent Brownie meeting to help lead the sign-along and also to provide the younger children with an opportunity to see how a guitar works and perhaps, even try their hand at playing it. Brownies are, from left; Lori Ernst and Traci Jaszewski.

# And many other things as well Girl Scouting: fun, adventure

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI Sunday News Women's Editor

Girl Scouting is fun and adventure.

It is also achievement, learning, friendship, recognition and service. It is working hard to earn a badge, helping someone in need and it is learning about oneself and the world. Girl Scouts this week observe their 62nd anniversary as troops throughout the city and the nation plan special projects and events in honor of the occasion. More than 600 girls and young women in the city are members of Girl Scouts. forming 35 troops with 70 adult leaders involved in the scouting programs. Girls begin in scouting as Brownies as they take the pledge; "I promise to do

my best to love God; serve my country and help others. They progress through the

fly-up and bridging ceremonies to the ranks of the couts. cade

- clothes the Scouts, themselves, are sewing. Scouting is learning, not only about oneself, b u t

about others, about citizenship, patriotism and love of country. It is learning to use resources wisely, as stated in the Girl Scout pledge, and to respect oneself, others and persons in authority. Girl Scouts learn to help each other, evidenced by the interest the older scouts take in the young Brownies, assisting them with programs, recreation and learn-

The adventure of camping is a big part of the Girl Scout program as the girls learn camping skills and

then have an opportunity to put the skills to use as the cadet troops are currently doing.

Girls may help earn their way to summer camp by selling cookies. A portion of the proceeds goes to help finance camp expenses. This year more than 8,000 Girl Scouts in the 81/2- county area of the River Trails Girl Scout Council sold a total of 26,450 boxes of the well-known cookies.

The scouting program, Mrs. Barry Breitbarth, local field advisor, noted, is not a rigidly-structered one, but allows the troops a certain amout of freedom in setting their own challenges and

their own goals. The pro-gram, in this way, she said, becomes their own program and consequently of more interest to the girls. Community projects may be included in some of the programs and can include a variety of activities, from conducting flag ceremonies to organizing and conducting a story hour for preschoolers as a troop in Wabasha is doing

Adult leaders who organize, assist and plan with and for the troops lend a spirit. of encouragement and stability to the groups with which they work, contributing many hours to the program.

The troops are coordinated by service team chairmen. Local chairmen are: Mrs. Norman Decker, Brownies; Mrs. William Baechler, juniors, and Mrs. Rex Raine, cadet-senior chairman.



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2 cups unsifted flour

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1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

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Rosemaling classes MABEL, Minn. (Special) Rosemaling classes for begin-ners will be held at the Scheie Lutheran Church, rural Mabel, beginning March 18 at 6:45 p.m. The classes will be held each Monday and Friday evening for a three-week term.

MISSION SOCIETY

STRUM, Wis: - The Mission Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.



Engaged TREMPEALEAU, Wis .-- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Maxtield Sr., Burlington, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughler, LuAnn Marie, to Terry Jessess-ky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jessessky, Trempealeau. Miss Maxfield is a student at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, Her fiance is employed as an assistant service manager at Clason Pontiac, No wedding date has been



CAMPING . . . Camping is a big part of the Girl Scout program. Cadet troops are preparing for a campout by learning some basic camping skills including packing and cooking,

From left: Carol Iverson, Nancy Flikki, Marilyn Reinhard, Pam Mullen and Laurie Halliday. (Sunday News photos)





senior scouts, continuing their pledge "to do my best."

And often, their "best" niakes someone else just a little happier, the day a little brighter for someone. Some of the projects local scouts have been involved with include parties, visits and helpful projects to aid residents of the city's nursing homes. During the holidays one troop presented a Christmas tree to the elder $l_V$  residents at one of the city's homes while other troops assisted with Christmas card mailings, Christmas parties and sing-alongs. Holidays throughout the year are made a bit brighter for older residents of the city by the party favors, visits and thoughtfulness of the many Girl Scouts. The senior troop is cur-

rently involved in a project

to provide a needy family

with new clothes for Easter

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FRIENDSHIP . . . Scouting is friendship, not only among the Scouts themselves but on an international basis also. The three Brownie troops at Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School wer visited recently by Mrs. Jasada Hari, Guyana, South America. Mrs. Hari demonstrated dances, games and songs from her native country and assisted the children in trying on one of her native costumes. Michelle Pawlak and Dana Fitzgerald, at left, watch as Mrs. Hari assists Sherry Nation in trying on the South American costume. Mrs. Hari was presented with a world association pin by the three troops in appreciation of her visit.

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and ginger. Cream margarine and sugar; beat in egg. Add molasses and yam. Stir in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk until batter is smooth except for shreds of yam. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until brownedabout 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes almost 31/2 dozen. This is a soft cookie with strong molasses flavor.

#### Day care center in Rushford to open in April

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -- Wee World Nursery, a day care center for preschool children ages two and older, will open April 1 in Rushford.

Sq. Yd.

A new 30-by-80-foot building has been constructed on three lots to house the center and play area. Outdoor equipment will be installed when weather permits.

The center will be state licensed and state inspected and will provide a program of dramatic and creative play as well as free play and large muscle play, The staff will include a qualified teacher and teacher aides. Children attending will receive a noon meal plus a snack in the morning and in the afternoon.

Hours for the center will be from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will operlate on a 12-month basis.



CITIZENSHIP . . . Junior troops at Madison Elementary School are currently working on their citizen badge. In order to earn the badge, the girls must learn how to use and care for a United States flag, conduct a flag ceremony and learn the process by which a person can become a citizen of the United States and also how a citizen can lose his rights of citizenship. Mrs. William Bray, 704 W. Wabasha St., a

native of Mexico who recently obtained her U.S. citizenship, spoke to the troops at a recent meeting on the process of obtaining citizenship and on the swearing-in ceremony in which she participated in St. Paul. From left: Mrs. Bray, Lorl Howard, Marijo Reinhard, Julie Simon, Cathi Anderson, Wendy White and Becky Justin.

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**Open House at Weight Watchers**. Gan Schonwetter cordially invites You and your friends to a Weight Watchers Open House Open House gives everyone who is interested in Weight Watchers a chance to find out more about the program and classes. At no charge and with no obligation, the public is welcome to visit any Weight Watchers meeting the week of March 11-16 and hear a free lecture. Afterwards people have an opportunity to ask questions and join if they wish. -LA CROSSE--WINONA----WABASHA-------PLAINVIEW----LA CROSSE-Bluffview Motel YMCA St, Felix American YMCA-YWCA Wednesday, Grade School 3715 Mormon Legion Hall 1140 Main Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Coules Road Monday 7:30 p.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 1:00 p.m, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Thurs., 1:00 p.m. 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

> For more information, CALL 546-3546 In Outstate Minneseta Call TOLL FREE 800-552-7261 In the Dakotas and Wisconsin Call TOLL FREE 800-328-7181

### SMC women students to present Women's Week

The St. Mary's College Asso-ciation of Women Students will experience, and Phil Schumachpresent Women's Week Tues- er, graduate student and head day through March 19 on the resident counselor at SMC. Pan-SMC campus. All activities are el moderator will be Miss Kath open to the public free of Philliben, associate dean of students at SMC. charge.

Two films are planned. The an open discussion led by the Women's studies class on the College Center Pub. "History of American Women 1620-1920.

THE SECOND film and dis- be given March 17 at 2 p.m. at cussion will be presented Wed- the college center president's nesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room rooms, Participants will be ABC and will feature the La- members of the literature of Maze method of childbirth. Mod- performance class at SMC, dierators will be Mr. and Mrs. rected by Mrs. Mona McMahon. Lou Guillou.

Auditorium. SMC senior, Miss Teresa Krieger, will present the lecture.

A panel discussion, "Contemporary Women's Roles in the United States," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Room ABC of the college center. Panel members are: Sharon Fruetel, residence hall director and faculty member at Winona State College; the Rev. Kenneth Klink, teacher and counselor at Holy Name Seminary, Madison, Wis.; Patricia Limburg, doctoral candidate in counseling at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; Sharon Pollock, a par-

#### Hospital to note Health Career Week

Community Memorial Hospital, in observance of Health Career Week, March 11-15, will host students from local and area schools to acquaint them with various aspects of health careers and to afford them the opportunity to observe the action which takes place in a health care facility.

Mrs. Philip Feiten is chairman of this year's program, with Mrs. Don Raciti, co-chairman. Assisting the committee are Wayne Hallingstad, personnel and public relations director. and Mrs. James Hill, public relations and volunteer coordinator at the hospital.

Cotter High School and Winona Senior High School will tour the hospital Monday and Tuesday with the remainder of the week reserved for area

A SPOOF ON sexism in the first, "Women's Rights in the United States will be perform-United States," will be presented by Circle of the Witch, a ed Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in feminist threatre group from Room ABC of the college cen-ter. Following the film will be "Sexpot Follies," will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the

> "Woman of All Ages," a Readers Theater performance, will

The Association of Women A two-part lecture, "Femi- Students which was organized nism from the 1920s to the Pres-last fall provides an opportunent" will be presented Thurs- ity for the SMC women to exday at 10:45 a.m. and March change ideas and participate in 19 at 10:45 a.m. at Saint Yons activities of common interest.



#### Bonnie Lynn Pawlak

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pawlak, 568 E. Belleview St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, to Thomas Duane Scott, son of Mrs. Marcel la Scott, 426 Dacota St.

Miss Pawlak is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis. Her fiance, a graduate of Cotter High School, is employed as a dispatcher by the Winona Police Deent



WOMEN'S WEEK . . . Members of the Association of Women Students at St. Mary's College discuss plans for the upcoming Women's Week which they will sponsor Tuesday through March 19. From left: Miss Kath Philliben, associate dean of students at SMC, moderator of the panel discussion to be presented Thursday; Miss Sharon Fruetel, facul-

St. Matthew's Bible circle, 1:30 p.m.

Winona OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Babysitting at 310 E. 5th St.

Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge.

St. Matthew's sewing guild, 8:30 p.m.

p.m., parish house.

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View Tower.

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Calendar of events

MONDAY

Portia Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Stanley Hammer home, 358 W. 4th

Chautauqua Club, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Severson home,

American Association of Retired persons, 1:30 p.m., Valley

Ruskin Study Club, 1:30 p.m., parlor of Central United Meth-odist Church, Mrs. L. H. Stevens and Mrs. R. J. Scar-

Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., potluck supper,

Catholic Daughters, 8 p.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall. ITU Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lester Cada home, 150 Hamilton

Newcomers bridge, 11 p.m., YWCA. Cribbage and 500 will also

Unit V, League of Women Voters, 1 p.m., Mrs. Kent Cowgill

Simplicity Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. F. W. Sawyer home, 352 E.

Central Lutheran Ada circle, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. C. T. Severud

Women's Christian Temperance Union, 2:15 p.m., Mrs. Ger-trude Tillman home, 710 Main St. Members asked to bring

Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:15 p.m., dinner

Home Delivered Meals, annual membership meeting, 7:80

meeting, Park Plaza. Donald Gray will speak on the so-

security supplemental income program and Mrs. R. H. Watkins and Mrs. William Markle will speak on the na-

home, 666 Main St. Church women's board meeting, 7:30

5th St., assisted by Mrs. Henry J. Williams.

home, 262 Grand St.; discussion leaders, Mrs. John Luebbe and Mrs. Matt Vetter with topic: "Corrections."

TUESDAY

borough, hostesses, with program by Mrs. A. T. Went-

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ty member and residence hall director at Winona State College, member of the panel; Miss Jean Sauber, SMC junior; Mrs. Libby Schumacher, SMC graduate student and head resident of Ek Village. A variety of activities is scheduled for the week. The public is invited to attend free of charge. (Sunday News photo)

Lee Holly Hengel

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hengel, 366 E. Sanborn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Holly, to William Wayne Palbicki, son of Mrs. Sylvia Palbicki, 759 E. 5th St., and the late Walter James Palbicki. Miss Hengel is employed by Howard Johnson's, Ann Arbor, Mich., and her fiance is employed by J. L. Marsh Inc., Detroit.

An Aug. 31 wedding at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is planned.

#### Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

place. Be philosophical. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid haste but be prompt to take your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday customs. Leave as soon as you are sure your responsibilities are picked up by place, Be pnilosopnical: Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid haste, bit less personal in approach saves mis-bit le

multy functions. All parties [oin in to make this one of the liveliest Sundays in recent memory. Cancer (June 21.July 22): Home life doesn't run smooth automatically — you have to be in there pitching. Systematic planning about material concerns pro-ceeds very well tate. In the day. Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): The main trou-ble is that a variety of stale, left-over activities are available, but there's a lack of access to those things which reatily interest you. Virgo (Aug, 23-Sept. 22): If you will only walk placidly through the pattern you have set for yourself, then you are free to lefsurely explore a contrasting experience. Get on with it, find outi Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mental. characteristics prevail and you tend to offer rationalizations for matters which are poorly explained that way. Self ac-ceptance is a wonderful giff. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do what is to relax. As the social side draws little more than a blank meditation is the pre-fered course today. Sagiltarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20): Whatever, home of Mrs. else you do this Sunday, give thanks that your life is going as well as it is, Then get busy to alleviate any inconvenience you feel that you suffer.

For MONDAY, March 11 Your birthday today: Following early reversals of opinion and changes of di-rection, your coming year promises live-ly prosperity, many new and interesting Contacts, and a chance to rebuild or re-cover past setbacks in your pursuit of the material side of tite, you should not reglect the care of your own soul. From a beginning which is not a full role, to day's natives very frequently wind up with two homes or some double identify in society.

In society. Aries (March 21-April 19): Business deals go ahead steadily, your brash re-marks bring just what is needed. You are on your way up in a short cycle of improvement.

improvement. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early Ideas and plans should be put to use prompt-ly, as later tendencies are to scatter energy, add useless sidelines and frils, Gemini (May 21-June 20): A caim ap-proach makes all the difference either for here-and-now events or as a holdover for future ones. Don't let high-strung people upset you. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Finances can profit from use of special skills. infor-

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Finances can profit from use of special skills, infor-mation from distant points. Prices for what you have to offer vary widely in different areas. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make all your Important moves very early. Allowances must be made for fagging schedules, sagging spirits due to possible disappoint-ments later. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Begin now to claim whatever you have earned, seek

For TODAY, March 10 Your birthday today: A persistent spirit of independence carries you through the initiative in furthering your most im-coming year, along with a temptation to let many important matters take care of themselves (which, of course, almost depropriate action taken early in day, nothing does). Relationships run fairly. even and more inlimate, with results de-pending on you as an individual and what you really want in life. This is a year of insight about relationship. Today: atries (March 21-April 19): Some of your own program gels squeezed out by the coincidence at others' "helloss" and place. Be philosophical. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid haste, but be prompt to take your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a scon as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a scon as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a scon as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a scon as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a syste as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a scon as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a such as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a system of such as your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday coresment a system of a such as your accustomed place and your your share of Sunday coresment a system of the secon as your accustomed place and your accustome

held and the program will in-clude speakers Mike Ryshavy, Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept your faste as being distinctly your own, umilkely to be duplicated anywhere near you. Social activities run to mixed re-sulls, perhaps misunderstandings. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be able to imagine whatever finishing fouches you will need once you check the spaces open for use of such materials. A visitor on the scene complicates your home life briefly. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-im-provement fils neatly into the day's sched-ule if you are doing things right. Ac-quaintances bring useful information. Avoid direct questioning. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Whatever home of Mrs. Bernard Jenkinson, 427 Grand St. The pub-



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#### Helen Jean Drangstveit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drangstveit Jr., Independence, Wis. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Edmund W. Dubiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dubiel, Mesa, Ariz.

Miss Drangstveit is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and is employed by Montgomery Ward Co. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and is employed by the ABC North Central Theatres, Inc., as manager of the Chateau and Oakview Theaters, Rochester. A May 11 wedding is

planned.



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commun-Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church ity hall with music by the Pea will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Pickers.

> Perm sale. Making waves comes naturally. To Sue Cory or Helene Curtis.

> Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm conditions while it styles with heart of balsam. Regularly 12.50, Sale \$10. Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with protein, Regularly 17.50, Sale \$13. Both perms include shampoo, cut and style set, of course.

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Beauty Salon Tel. 454-5120,

p.m., Central United Methodist Church, Fireside Room. Public and members invited. Grace Presbyterian circle three, 8 p.m., Mrs. S. J. Turille at St. home, 1641 Edgewood Rd.; Mrs. Tom Henderson, lesson; Mrs. Fae Griffith, devotions. urch is Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home. American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Club. Immanuel Methodist women's fitness group, 8 p.m. La Leche League, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Wesley Whetstone home, 1366 Lorrai Dr. Topic: "The Baby Arrives: The Family ance (Special) and the Breastfed Baby." All interested women invited. mmunity Anyone needing directions may contact Mrs. Whetstone. Patrick's WEDNESDAY

room.

Grace Presbyterian circle two, 1:30 p.m. at the church; Bible study.

Chicago Northwestern Railway Women's Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Lillian Kerkow home, 966 W. 3rd St. Wenonah Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, Room

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Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's college center. Unit III, League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Neil Mac-Lean home, 1781 Edgewood Rd. Discussion on "Corrections" by Mrs. David Theurer and Mrs. Yvonne Johnson. Degree of Pocahontas, 8 p.m., meeting and St. Patrick's party, cards, prizes and lunch, Redmen Club. St. Matthew's Woman's Club, 8:30 p.m., west Sunday school

THURSDAY

Unit II, League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., Mrs. Myrtilla Wol-litz home, 1566 Heights Blvd.; Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., discussion leader on topic: "Corrections." Westfield Women's bridge luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Westfield. Chapter AP, PEO, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. O. J. Fawcett home, 315 W. Wabasha St., assisted by Mrs. Joseph Emanuel. AP

birthday recognition, election of officers and a visit from a Cottey College representative. Woman's Relief Corps, John Ball 6 Unit, 2 p.m., Labor

Temple.

Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home; husbands invited

Central Lutheran Martha circle, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Roy Peterson home, 377 W. Mark St.; Ruth circle, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Clara Wessin home, 507 Sioux St. Friendship Lodge AOUW, 8 p.m., Eagles Club.

Friendship Club, 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church hall.

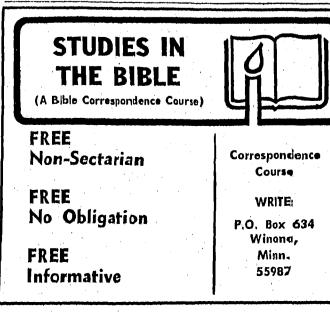
FRIDAY

Farm Bureau Women's Committee, Mrs. Leon Henderson home, 660 Grand St. Winona County Historical Society, Wood-O-Rama, 1-8 p.m., at the museum, continues Saturday, March 17.

SATURDAY Park Rec Squares, 8 p.m., YWCA.

**COMING EVENTS** 

St. Martin's rummage sale, March 30.



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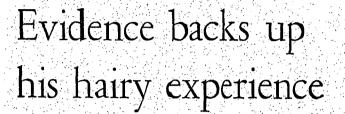
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EIDE OPEN HOUSE ... Mr. and Mrs. Julian Elde, Rushford, Minn., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house March 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rushford Lutheran Church. Hosting the event will be the couple's children and their spouses: Milton, Ridgeway, Minn.; Mrs. Darold (Leona) Block; Lawrence, Elmer and Norman, Winona; Alvin, Ronald, Maynard and Clifford, Rushford. The couple have 32 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent. (Camera Art Studio)



DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband came home with lipstick on his shirt, trousers, underwear and some on his neck, too? Also, Norbert has hairs on his coat, and they were a color like nobody in our family has. (Looks like a redhead.)

I questioned him, and he swore up and down he didn't know how any of this stuff got there.

Norbert works in an office with just one woman. I've never met

her, but he Dear Abby: says she's as homely By Abigail Van Buren as a mud fence. I want to

trust him, but with all this evidenc, how can I? UPSET IN PHILDELPHIA

DEAR UPSET: First I'd find out if this "mud fence" has red hair. If she has, I'd suspect that she was close enough to Norbert to transfer the above-mentioned evidence. (P.S. Any man who comes home in that shape can plead "insanity" and get away with it.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in prison serving a 10-year sentence for the death of my wife. I did a terrible thing which will follow me for the rest of my life.

I have two children, G and 4. I love them very much. In fact, that is what led to my killing my wife. I thought she was neglecting them, so I put a gun to her head—only mean-ing to scare her, but I killed her. God help me, ABBY. I never meant to kill her.

My problem concerns my children. They are living in a foster home now, but before then, my wife's parents kept them, and naturally they told the kids what happened to their mother but I don't think the kids fully understood it.

The foster parents were advised by a priest to tell the children something about death, so they were told their mother



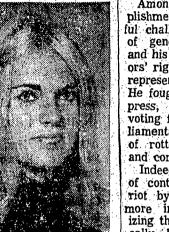
Wanda Marie Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kuhn, 358 W. Sanborn St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Marie, to David Charles Kunda, son of Frank Kunda, 1028 E. Sanborn St.

Miss Kuhn is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Schuler Chocolates Inc. Her fiance attended Winona Senior High School and is employed by Peerless Chain

The wedding is planned for April 20 at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

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Sharon Orlikowski

The engagement of Miss Sharon Orlikowski, daughter of Mrs. Mary Duresky, 1730 W. Wabasha St., and Donald Orlikowski, Torrance, Calif., to Gary Gill, son of Mrs. Gloria Gill, West Allis, Wis., and the late



By CHARLES QUIMBY AND SUSAN CUSHMAN

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"At George III's coronation,

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Mari Lyn Tillman

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Till-

man, Red Wing, Minn., an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Mari Lyn,

to Richard DeJarlais, son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. DeJar-

A March 23 wedding is

planned at St. Stanislaus

lais, La Crescent, Minn.

. to show the King such

teenth century England. The book is sprinkled with scholarly detail and color.

### Extraordinary Mr. Wilkes

If Louis Kronenberger had set out to write the biography of John Wilkes purely on the basis of the subject's personal life, he would have been perfectly justified. Wilkes was "one of the great profligates in a profligate century." He was a notorious rake and spendthrift who wielded a witty, double-edged tongue: Wilkes was friends with such eighteenth century figures as Boswell, Dr. Johnson, actor David Garrick, painter Sir Joshua Reynolds, Lawrence Sterne, Voltaire and David Hume - although he managed to fall out with most of them.

But Wilkes was also a significant political figure in the England of King George III, and the cry "Wilkes and Liberty" became a powerful slogan among the middle and working classes of England and among the colonists of America. Wilkes served tir as a Minister of Parliament, as Lord Mayor of London and as a prisoner in King's Bench Prison.

> Among his political accomplishments were his successful challegnes of the illegailty of general arrest warrants and his advocacy of the electors' right to choose their own representatives in Parliament. He fought for freedom of the press, for extension of the voting franchise and for Parliamentary reform in an era of rotten boroughs, bribery and corruption.

Indeed, Wilkes was a bundle of contradictions — a "pat-riot by accident," who was more inclined toward socializing than politicking. Historically, he was perhaps more important as a symbol than as an individual, and this presents a problem that Kronenberger's "THE EXTRAOR-DINARY MR. WILKES: HIS LIFE AND TIMES" (Double-

day, \$10.00, 269 pages) has not entirely overcome. Wilkes, for all his eccentricities, does not completely come alive in these pages.

No doubt part of the problem comes from the difficulty of the man himself. To describe an individual's personal life several hundred

### The library corner CHANGING WORLD, Edwin

Reviewed by the O. Reischauer. Winona Public Library Staff

MUSIC IS MY MISTRESS, Edward Kennedy Ellington. Music is My Mistress is composed of essays on Duke Ellington's philosophy of life, and journals of his fours across the country.

ALIENS FROM SPACE; THE

REAL STORY OF UNIDENT-IFIED FLYING OBJECTS, Donald E. Keyhoe.

In this book Major Donald E. Key-hee presents a wealth of new and carefully documented information about UFO's. He presents evidence that we on earth have been under intermittent observation by allen in-telligence for centurias, and he de-mands that the public be made aware of this in case of a visit from extra-terrestrial beings.

the extreme popularity of the lions at the Tower of Lon-don Zoo. And he relates an TOWARD THE 21ST CENTU-RY; EDUCATION FOR A

anecdote that Wilkes particularly enjoyed, in which a OPEN DAILY --vain lord went to great trouble.

9:30 - 5 p.m.

U. Reischauer. The main idea of this book is that the speed of change seems constantly to accelerate, and the complexity of relationships multiply, but education as it is presently conducted in this country, is not moving rapidly enough in the right direction to pro-duce the knowledge about the outduce the knowledge about the out-side world and the attitudes toward other people that may be assential for human survival within a genera-tion or two.

BENEDICT ARNOLD: THE DARK EAGLE, Brian Richard Boylan.

In this biography, Mr. Boylan traces the sequence of events which led Benedict Arnold, the most respected and teared officer in the American Revolutionary Army, to defect to the British British.

Hawk Mountain has been made a

THE VIEW FROM HAWK MOUNTAIN, Michael Harwood.

bird senctuary, and in this book the author gives an historical account of the development of the senctuary and describes the work that goes on there today. WORK IS MY PLAY, Wallace E. Johnson.

Wallace E. Johnson, who is co-found-er of the nation's largest hotel and motel chain, gives an account of his phenomenal business adventure.

WISCONSIN: A HISTORY, Rob-

ert C. Nesbit. Robert C. Nesbit has written a his-tory of Wisconsin from its early be-ginnings to the present time. He out-lines the state's gradual transition to a modern, diversified, indus-trial/agricuitural society, and ex-plains how Wisconsin has built a stable economy.

ROMMEL, Charles Douglas-Hom .

Charles Douglas-Home writes of Rom-mel's qualities as a man and as a gester and solder, explaining how he came to capture the imagination of the Allies and the Axis power alike.

Monday & Friday ----9:30-9 p.m.





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inelegant disrespect." Kronenberger clearly respects his subject, despite Wilkes' moral excesses, his extreme selfishness and his apparent failure to consistently act in favor of the disadvantaged. Wilkes the re-former had many good quali-

ties as well, redeeming the man the author calls "one of the ugliest men in history" as also one of its most in-

teresting.





navy tweed suit from the 1974 spring and summer collection of the Parisian fashion house of Chanel. The suit boasts a pleated skirt and a straight jacket with five gold buttons. A matching beret and a beige silk blouse complete the ensemble. (AP Wirephoto)

#### ARC meeting, member drive

flowers at the recent meeting The Winona County Associa- of the Newcomers Club. She detion for Retarded Children will tailed the types of flowers meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in which could be planted early nona County Day Activity Cen-ter, who will present slides con-cerning the day activity post Cribbage and 500 will also be

leau, Wis., will demonstrate ideas in tube painting Friday at 1 p.m. at Valley View Tower. the Red Cross Building. The meeting is open to the public. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Jeanne Cole, director of the Wi-late fall. The club will hold its Winners name winners named ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

Newcomers Club

Mrs. Roger Rusert spoke on landscaping and the planting of

Cultural calendar

#### Concerts

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Central United Methodist

The recitals are part of the

Artists for the series are:

The Winona Older Adult Cen-

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All area senior citizens are

Reservations are being ac-

cepted for a bus tour to be held

Thursday. The bus will leave

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and the tour will include the

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Winona Area Vocational-Tech-

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nical Institute.

cians.

THE WINONA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR will present a concert today at 2 p.m. at the Senior High School Audi-torium. The public is invited free of charge.

Central United Methodist Church will present a four-part series of NOON RECITALS beginning Tusday and con-tinuing for four weeks at the church. Miss Elsie Naylor, director of music at Central Methodist, will present the first con-cert Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

#### Art Exhibits

Art exhibits by elementary school children of District 861 will be presented in the Winona State College student union Monday through March 23. The exhibit is being presented in observance of YOUTH ART MONTH.

An exhibit of the ART WORK OF SAMMY REESE of the Missouri State Penitentiary is on display at the Watkins Art. Gallery, Winona State College, through Monday. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Public invited.

An ART EXHIBIT displaying the work of handicapped children from 135 schools and organizations in Illinois will be presented at the St. Mary's College Center March 18- April 5.

#### Theater

Circle of the Witch, a feminist theater group from Minne-apolis, will present, "SEXPOT FOLLIES," a spoof on sexism in the United States, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Center Pub. The public is invited free of charge.

St. Mary's College women students will present a Read-ers Theater, "WOMAN OF ALL AGES," March 17 at 2 p.m. at the college center president's room. Open to the public.

Winona Senior High School will present "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" March 21-23 at 8 p.m. in the Winona Senior High School auditorium. The production is directed by Meryl Nichols and John Wood.

#### Films

The Association of Women Students at St. Mary's College will present the film, "WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the college center, Room ABC. The group will also present a film on the LAMAZE METHOD OF CHILDBIRTH Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the center. The films are being shown as part of the activities of Women's Week being sponsored at the SMC campus by the association Tuesday through March 19.

The Tri-College Film Group will present the movie, "RE-QUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT," Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Somsen Auditorium, WSC.

#### Literature exhibit

An exhibit of literature by and about women will be presented at Fitzgerald Library during Women's Week being observed Tuesday through March 19 at St. Mary's College.

#### Lectures

The planetarium lecture, "CELESTIAL LOCATIONS," will be presented today at 3 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Planetarium, CST. The lecture will present the various systems used by astronomers to describe the apparent positions and motions of celestial objects. The public is invited.

ter the University of Iowa Miss Teresa Krieger, St. Mary's College senior, will pre-sent a two-part lecture on "FEMINISM FROM THE 1920's School of Medicine, Iowa TO THE PRESENT," at St. Yon's Auditorium, SMC. The City Discus FORMAL-WEAR first portion of the lecture will be presented Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and the second portion will be March 19 at 10:45 A May 25 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church, a.m. Hokah, Minn., is planned. Panel Discussion A six-member panel of men and women will present a discussion, "CONTEMPORARY WOMEN'S ROLE IN AMER-ICA," Thursday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Center, **NOW! '74 CHARTERS** MINNESOT NNESOL Room ABC. The public is invited. FOR EVERYONE! Movies ~ Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G--all ages admitted; PG--all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R-restricted, persons under 17 years of age require accompanying parents or adult guardian. "PAPER CHASE," State, Sun.-Tues.; PG. "WRESTLER," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; PG. "AMERICAN GRAFFITI," Cinema, Sun.-Thurs.; PG. Fly direct... Twin Cities/London via Overseas National Airways 345-seat DC10 Jumbo Jet. Optional land arrangements available. Choose from... "SERPICO," State, Wed. Sat.; R. "ASH WEDNESDAY," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; R. "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR," Cinema, Fri.Sat.; G. Aug. 11-26 Sept. 15-30 Aug. 25-Sept. 9 Sept. 22-Oct. 7 Area Events PLAY +\$247 is minimum pro-rata price (Sept. 22, \$170.72 air, \$78,28 The La Crosse Community Theatre will present the Ten-nessee William's play, "STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," tonight, Friday, Saturday and March 17 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by writing the ticket office, 118 5th Ave. No., La service; Aug. 11, 25, Sept. 15, \$188.00 air, \$61.00 service) plus \$3.00 U.S. Dep. Tax based on 69 TGC passengers. Maximum pro-rata \$298.80. Travel Group Organizer: International Travel Arrangers, St. Paul CONCERT The WALDORF COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR of Forest City, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music Friday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, Minn. The Fly direct ... Twin Cities/Munich, Germany via Overseas National Airways 250-seat DC8 jet. Optional land arrangements available. Senior carnival Spring vows Select from .... SPRING GROVE, Minn. LAMOILLE, Minn. - Mr. and The senior class of Spring Mrs. Myron Henderson, La- Grove High School will present . Three weeks ... ... Aug. 1-21 moille, announce the engage- its senior carnival Saturday in · Two weeks ..... Aug. 20-Sept. 2 the high school gymnasium • 10 Days ..... ... Sept. 2-11 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The carnival will include a spook \*\$289 is minimum pro-rata price (\$233.08 air, \$5.92 service) plus \$4.60 U.S. and. German tax, Based on 250 TGC passengers. Maximum pro-rata \$346.80, Travel Group Organizer: Dayton's Travel Service, Inc. house, variety show, cake walk, pie throw and other carnival attractions. Proceeds will be used to help finance the class trip to Washington, D.C. Set June vows GALESVILLE, Wis .- Mr. and Mrs. Brookes Smith, Galesville, tended the Col- S. Henderson announce the engagement of Fly direct... Twin Cities/Malaga via Trans International Airlege of Saint Teresa. Her fi- their daughter, Kathleen Mary, lines 345-seat DC10 Jumbo Jet. Includes: Round Trip air, 8 ance is a graduate of Madison to Roman Stanley Kujak, son High School and is employed as of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kujak, Nights Aloha Marbella Hotel on the COSTA DEL SOL, Breakan assistant manager of a greenhouse in Encinitas, Calif. A spring wedding in San Die-go is being planned. A spring wedding in San Die-go is being planned. fasts, Tips, Taxes, Transfers, Luggage Handling, Sangria Party. Your choice ..... Sept. 17-26 or Oct. 19-28 \*\$339 is minimum pro-rata price (\$217.24 air, \$50 service, \$68.76 land, \$3 Weddings — Graduations — Gifts U.S. Dep. Tox) based on 250 TGC passengers. Maximum pro-rata \$392.45. Travel Group Organizer: Trans Global Tours, Mpls, Co-ordinating Agents Minn. State Auto Assn. NO MEMBERSHIPS TO BUY Board regulations and require 25% minimum depesit (refundable only under certain co nomes of all pessengers und standbys at losst 98 days balaro deporture (halanco dae A Minimum pre-rate price connot be increased by maja then 28% because at defenits (or **NO CLUBS TO JOIN!** BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW! WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE FACTS! LONDON DI MUNICH SPAIN 🗆 OTHER рнотодрарну C NAME ADDRESS e e CITY/STATE. World-wide Agency Your AAA WORLD WIDE TRAVEL AGENCY wise provides a full range of AAA Escorted Teurc as well as these affered by well-known aper-aber such as Americas Lapress, Certon, Carevan, Olson and many



Carmen Warner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner, Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen, to Juan Pablo Cervantes Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cervantes Romiez, Guadalajara, Mexico.

The wedding is planned for April 5 at Guadalajara.



Karen Feldmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Feldmeier, Houston, Minn.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Karen, to

Charles Lynch, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Lynch,

Miss Feldmeier will be a

spring graduate of Viterbo

College, La Crosse. Her fi-

ance will be a spring grad-

uate of Loras College, Du-

buque. Iowa. He plans to en-

Decorah, Iowa.

#### CST student to attend scout seminar in India

Miss Mary Finch, a College of Saint Teresa freshman from Oak Brook, Ill., has been chosen to represent the 31/2 million U.S. Girl Scouts at the Juliette Low Seminar on Development in Poona, India, next December. A major in elementary edu-cation and education for the mentally retarded, Miss Finch has been active in Girl Scouts since second grade and is



The engagement of Miss Sheryl L. Glenna, daughter of Gilman Glenna, 1603 W. 5th St., and Mrs. Irene Glenna. 36 Superior Lane, to James L. Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ward Sr., 565 Gould St., is announced by her parents.

> Miss Glenna is a senior at Winona Senior High School. Her fiance is employed by Ulteig Engineering, Golden Valley, Minn.

Sheryl Glenna

The wedding date is set for June 29 at St. John's Catholic Church.

St. Patrick's dinner LANESBORO, Minn. - St. LANESBORO ALCW Patrick's Church will serve LANESBORO ALCW LANESBORO, Minn. — The their annual St. Patrick's din-ALCW of Elstad Lutheran rier March 17 from 11:30 a.m., Church will meet Thursday at to 2 p.m. at the Lanesboro 2 p.m.



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four world seminars sponsored by the World Association of M. Finch Girl Guides and Girl Scouts at their four world centers in London, Mexico, Switzerland and

India. Her trip will be fully funded by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. She will spend three days in May in New York for a seminar

The subject of the seminar will be individual, community and world development and the role which the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides play. French will be the international language used at the Poona seminar. Miss Finch has studied French

briefing.

for five years.





#### Diana Ellen McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCormick, 271 W. Mill St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Ellen, to Kenneth Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilber, Trempealeau, Wis.

Miss McCormick is a graduate of Cotter High. School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at the Watkins United Methodist Home. Her fiance is a graduate of Trempealeau High School and Western Wisconsin Technical Institute. He is employed by Wilber Lime Products, Tremp-

A June 1. wedding at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is planned.





Betrothed

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guler, Ra-cine, Wis., announce the en-gagement of their daughter,

Barbara Guler, to Danny L. Quarne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Quarne, Janesville, Wis., formerly of Blair.

Miss Guler is a graduate of J.I. Case High School, Racine, and is a student at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Her fiance is a graduate of Craig High School, Janesville, and attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is

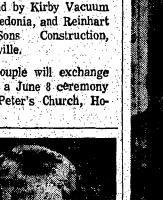
Milwaukee, He Is employed by Merchants Secur-ity, Milwaukee. A June wedding at Lake Park Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, is

planned.

Cindy Petersn

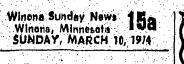
Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, Hokah, Minn., announce the engagement of Brownsville, Minn.

The couple will exchange





Lanesboro, Minn.



#### S.G. concert

SPRING GROVE, Minn .-- The Waldorf College Concert Choir of Forest City, Iowa, will pre-sent a concert of scared music Friday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove. The 68-member choir, under the direction of Professor Adrian Johnson, is in its 55th concert season. Area students who are members of the choir include Miss Carol Sucher, Lanesboro, Minn., and Miss Janice Scheevel, Spring Grove. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken.

#### Family Leader named at Alma

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leh-ALMA, Wis.-Laurel Youngbauer has been named the nertz, Kellogg, Minn., an-Family Leader of Tomorrow at nounce the engagement of Alma High their daughter, Mary Lou, to School.

James P. Judge, son of Miss Young-Lester Judge and Mrs. Carbauer is presi ol Judge, Plainview, Minn. dent of the home econom-The bride-elect is a gradics club, and is uate of Plainview Commuactive in high nity School and Rochester school sports. Area Vocational-Technical She was named homecomin g Institute. She is employed queen in 1972. by the Mayo Clinic. Her fi-She plans to atance is a graduate of Plain-

Mary Lou

Lehnertz

view Community School and

attended Rochester Area Vo-

cational-Technical Institute.

He is engaged in farming.

A June 15 wedding is

planned at Immaculate

Conception Catholic Church,

tend Patricia L. Youngbauer Stevens Career College, Minneapolis.

20 SMC seniors are named to Who's Who



ville, Iowa.



Pressure ridden, stress-full corporation executives often have heart attacks. Placid old ladies knitting in their rocking chairs rarely do . . .

But when they do, with uncommon good sense they manage to have them while in the hospital anyway, and while standing only thirty feet from the oxygen tank and their quite astonished physician.

> No one should ever have a heart attack unless they have first developed a passion for lying abed repeatedly counting ceiling cracks and paint drips for many days at a time.

Or before they have first accumulated an interest in oxygen masks, EKG's, enzyme activity, or premature ventricular contractions. For that is what days are made of in the Cardiac Care Unit.

For a female it is oddly comforting when the rip is in the posterior part of the heart wall. That way her scar won't show from the front . . .

After the initial scary struggle is over, being sentenced to six weeks of bed, books, and benevolence can't really be listed as torturous treatment.

> Once upon a time, sleeping for a month sounded like heaven come to earth. Now the appeal is slightly less than the former possibility ....

Hospitalized cardiac patients never have to make their own bed. Or wash their own toes. Or pour their own tea. They are praised when they are lazy, rewarded when indolent beyond belief.

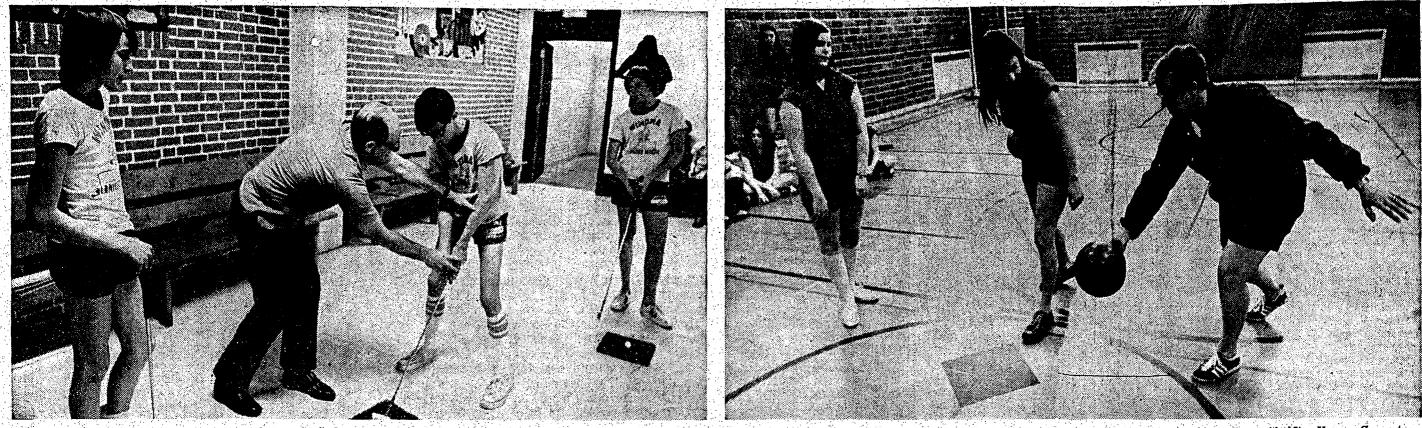
> In the beginning God created the seed that was me. In His own time He will gather me back in whatever stage He finds useful for His heavenly bouquet.

This week He didn't need an onion, after all, for this basic immortal arrangement. I'm glad I get to grow a little longer yet ....

Barbe

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GETTING THE SWING OF IT ... One of the units in the curriculum is golf, with instruction given in the school gymnasium and opportunities for practice afforded on the school

grounds behind the west building. Lloyd Luke instructs a student in the proper golf stance,

NEW DIMENSION . . . Winona Junior High School's new physical education curriculum focuses on athletic activities that a student may continue to engage in during adult life. One of the offerings is bowling, with Miss Yvonne Carpenter, girls physical education instructor, giving instruction to a group of girls in the gymnasium. (Sunday News photo)

### New approach to physical education

# WJHS program focuses on the adult years to come

By C. GORDON HOLTE

at 11 in the morning you might tees prepared new programs really turns them off. They ex- Bucher also believes there program. truant officer.

his line in the water a few feet gram but also allowing certain away.

Don't be surprised to walk in- would implement the lifetime to Mapleleaf Lanes during activities concept. school hours and see a group Some of these include golf, of ninth graders bowling.

they are.

It all reflects an evolutionary years. change in the structuring of Wi- The new look in the junior nona's junior high school physi- high school physical education cal education programs prompt- program also was shaped by ed by new philosophies in cur- the recognition that the historicriculum development.

classes in the junior high schools day's society. far beyond that. Its purpose is broadened considerably. to also make sure that the child

comes an adult. "In addition," Bucher ex-plains, "the new physical edu-cation programs teach life-Prior to the opening of Wi-

cluded basic units necessary for Don't. His teacher may have a good physical education prooptional mini - courses which

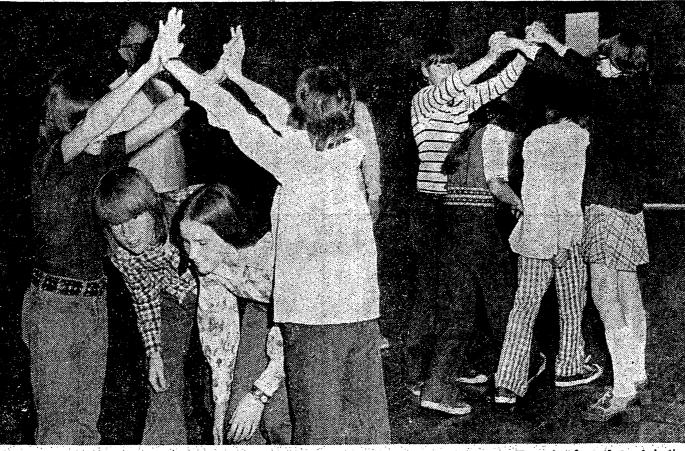
bowling, ice skatin, fishing and THEY'LL TELL YOU they're In a physical education class at Winona Junior High School, And they are.

ally segregated boys and girls The old "P.E." or "Gym" classes were not practical in to-

says Duane Bucher, head of the junior high school physical ed-tivities — among them swim-ucation department, "had a ming and basketball — have begood purpose - to exercise come coeducational, courses in young bodies so they would dancing on a coeducational grow stronger and better. But basis have been introduced and the new physical education goes the scope of programs for girls

learns what he needs to know about body skills and how to use them now and when he be-transfer to know to be the set of The expanded enrollment also

ticipate in activities that are pect more than that and con- must be a differentiation recog- "In physical education, we that will be useful later in life," the school where each student Sunday News Staff Writer A few years ago, if you saw a line for the Minnesota Department of line balk basketball and softball son at each grade level." as providing them with skills school program but must be rec-



CO-ED ACTIVITIES ... One of the coeducational activi- Beard and Dawn Christenson. Emerging from the arch in the

PARENTHETICALLY, th. staff has one of Winona's top ognized as being tailored for women bowlers, Miss Yvonne certain students,'

Carpenter, as an instructor. Convinced that Winona Junior Instruction in golf fundamen-High School has an effective tals also is given in the gymand meaningful physical education program as developed nasium and students practice through the cooperative efforts outdoors on the school grounds behind the west building of the of the staff and administration, school complex. Bucher believes that its success

Bucher is fast to point out can be attributed, in large part, that no longer is the physical to the "vast amount of input we've had in curriculum plan- education instructor "simply a person who throws out the ball.

Students want a teacher to be HE EXPLAINS that the staff active in the class. They want annually surveys students to de him or her to be a part of the termine what activities they be- action. They expect him to demlieve are most helpful for them, onstrate enthusiasm, desire, which they believe are less im- fairness and an interest in the portant and those that might be students. They enjoy a little added to strengthen the pro- humor, a challenge and a wellprepared lesson."

"We also work through our He acknowledges that some faculty and parent advisory time a good lesson will "backgroups and have received valu- fire, but if a lesson fails it's able suggestions from them." usually caused by lack of coop-Bucher emphasizes that the eration on the part of the stucurriculum at each grade level dent. Students hate preaching, still provides for instruction and complaining, sitting, boredom practice in basketball, softball, and repetition, and these are swimming, volleyball, and physi-cal fitness tests for boys and MEMBERS OF the staff conbadminton, posture and body cur unanimously that restrictmechanics, softball, swimming ed physical facilities at a time and volleyball for girls, of expanded enrollment consti-The base of the programs has tute a limiting factor in pro-

been broadened with such new gram development. offerings as dancing at all three "No matter how you look grade levels, golf and bowling it," Bucher observes, "a physi-- as carry-over activities at the cal education program relies on eighth and ninth grade level - good facilities. Poor facilities reand the optional mini-units strict the activities possible and which are fitted into the sched- limits the way in which you can ule throughout the year. treat them. FISHING, FOR example, was points out, "we don't have introduced last year when Dan enough stations for our people Green took his classes to the so we end up running our stu-Levee. dents over to the YMCA, to Wi-"When we told one of the administrators, who is an expert leaf Lanes in order to have a nona State College and Maple fisherman about our plans," Bucher said "he laughed and place to teach. For certain units, it works out beautifully said, 'They'll never catch anybut for some activities it's quite thing down there.' The first day impractical." tors from Minnesota and South an eighth-grader came up with Another problem, Bucher said, is that "because our teach-In the bowling unit students are instructed in the basic the numbers of participants too ing stations are too small and skills and techniques in pracstitutional Action in its annual tice sessions in the high school great, students feel that they're restricted in participation. They gymnasium.

time sports with which he can a pleasurable way."

BUCHER AND his staff, work- in three buildings, each of Schools C. H. Hopf - then as- girls' instructor. sistant superintendent for secvipal Harvey Kane several time instructors working at six years ago began the develop- stations at the school.

Until about six years ago, these were the hard core offeractivities.

a place in any program for these activities, curriculum the students are afforded beyond these concepts and con- ment Teen Center. curred that there was a place for those "carry-over" or "lifetime" activities which will preuse of his leisure time in about

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Prior to the opening of Winona Senior High School on Gilkeep his body in good health in more Avenue in 1967, junior high school classes were housed

ing with Superintendent of which had one boys' and one Today, Bucher heads a staff of ondary education - and Prin- nine full-time and three part-

ment of an entirely new curric-ulum for the junior high school bulge at the junior high school physical education department. level, Bucher points out, has ex-Basically the structuring of erted tremendous pressure on a new curriculum acknowledged physical facilities.

As a result, the school disthe fact that a junior high As a result, the school dis-school student isn't going to be trict has had to arrange for the playing touch football, basket- use of outside facilities for cerball and softball all of his life. tain of its programs. At Winona State College, jun-

ings in the fall, winter and certain of its new gymnasium spring physical education pro-facilities at certain periods. grams throughout most of the nation, together with condition-ing exercises and other related programs and the special three-Acknowledging that there is day unit developed for eighth-

planners did some exploration the use of the YMCA's base-BUCHER SAYS he believes

"most students really enjoy physical education today and pare the student for the best look forward to that change of pace that happens three days a week. Students aren't satis-

fied these days with a medio-SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974 cre program. They want to par-

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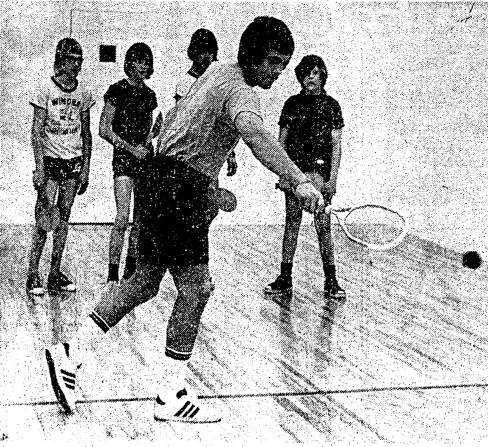
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ties included in the junior high school physical education curriculum is dancing. John Kenney instructs a seventh grade group in folk dancing. Forming the arch in the foreground are Craig Duellman and Molly Robb and in the background Jim

foreground are Jim Nelson and Amy Nankivil. Square dancing is introduced in the eighth grade and social dancing in the ninth grade.



SPACE AT A PREMIUM . . . Expanded enrollments at Winona have taxed the school's physical education facilities to the point where outside stations are being utilized. An agreement with Winona State College permits the

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school to use the college's gymnasium. The Winona YMCA also is used for certain activities, Here, Dan Green gives instruction in racketball to a group of junior high school students in the college gymnasium.

Area senators given lowest possible score ning."

gram.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena-Dakota were given the lowest a six-pound Northern." possible score by the conservative Americans for Conratings of Congress Friday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. James A. Abourezk, D S.D., were among four senators who received zero ratings from the conservative group.

The ratings were based on the lawmakers votes cast in the first session of the 93rd Congress last year on 28 issues ranging from airport subsidies to school busing, ownership of gold and defense programs. A rating of 100 per cent means a congressman voted in agreement with the ACA on every issue, while a zero rating means he never agreed with the ACA in the selected votes.

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(Continued on page 17a) The unit culminates with a visit to Mapleleaf Lanes near New approach



## New approach prepares youths

(Continued from page 16a) get disgusted because they can't get a good workout and, in fact, the term "no sweat gym" has often been applied to our teaching stations."

HE ALSO points to the problem of noise in restricted quarters. "You can imagine what it's like trying to teach bowling skills at one end of a gym while dancing, with music, is going on at the other end."

Coeducational activities have become an accepted part of the programs, he notes, and rate high with the students. Among the coeducational activities now offered are football, basketball, swimming, rhythms (dancing) and gym hockey. Some students at first complain about joint participation of boys and girls in certain programs.

"AFTER THEY try them and overcome the initial fear, they beg for more," he has found. "In a dance unit the boys may moan and groan about dancing with the girls but when it gets right down to the nitty-gritty. they love every minute of it. In Blacksmith finds fact, the boys usually ask for an extension of the unit and that of course, makes the instructor feel good."

Swimming is by far the most popular activity. About 26 hours of swimming instruction and practice is offered each student annually.

In a survey of 104 seventh blacksmith profession is among ning his vocation two years grade boys, Bucher found the a bevy of obsolete arts, a young ago. students were most enthusiastic North Dakota man keeps busy about the variety of activities with a traveling farrier busioffered, inauguration of coedu- ness. cational activities - they want more - the favorite indoor acdescribes an individual who attivity is swimming and the favorite outdoor activity a phytends or shoes horses. sical fitness hike across the In-A soft-spoken Binford farmer,

Wayne Tenneyson, makes an terstate Bridge. Their principal complaints enviable livelihood with his fardealt with crowded locker rier business which requires a rooms, crowding in gymnasiums half-ton pickup truck and asthat limited participation, exsortment of equipment. cessive noise in the boys' gym-

nasium and Central Park - at Huff and West 5th streets which is used for outdoor activities which they consider dirty and dangerous.

The physical education faculty around then." ty, Bucher says, "feels it's on the right track with a new program that is more sensitive to student needs. Students have exercised their wishes through surveys and instruction eval- Cause to resign? uation and we've tried to give them the program they want and we feel is best for them," He can see other desirable program extensions if physical facilities were available.

"We could consider ice skating, hockey, curling, yoga, fenc-



HELP ENERGY CRISIS ... Members of Plainview, Minn., Boy Scout Troop 57 help with the energy crisis by using horses for their sleigh ride instead of a tractor. Members of the troop along with Scoutmaster Jerry Pruett and George Mueller, assistant scoutmaster, both of Plainview, enjoyed the sleigh ride, leaving from the Will Rother farm, seven miles north of Plainview. They headed northwest through the hardwood

forest on a 90-minute ride, with Rother as driver of the team. Scouts include Bill Rother, Steve Mueller, Brent, Kit and Tony Haimes, Jeff Quiram, Bruce Jacobs, Charlie Bartz, Tim Tougas, Eddie Jacobs, Scott Fiskum, Don Benton, Paul Quiram, Jim Kreofsky and Brad Benton. (Evelyn Schumacher photo)

# Wounded Knee pastor relates tale of terror

By JOHN LUNDQUIST |Manhart, pastor of Sacred The defense several times ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A Heart Catholic Heart at challenged his memory of night of suspense, threats and Wounded Knee, who was ques events during the 10 days the escape in their darkened car tioned during all or part of five the village after it was occutioned during all or part of five the village after it was occu-bed friday by an elderly pastor days. The Lansberrys, former mis-the'd testified he couldn't re-the days and his wife who fled occupied the lansberrys former mis-

sionaries, were at their parso- call interviews with news-Wounded Knee, S.D.

nage home when this sequence persons, except a brief encoun-Called to testify in the trial of occurred, they testified: two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders were the They heard shooting in the di-Rev. Orville E. Lansberry, 68, rection of the Trading Post, nd his wife Emma, 71. Lansberry is a Church of God west. When it continued, Pastor Father Manhart to view a and his wife Emma, 71.

Lansberry tried to telephone newscast of himself reportedly minister.

The government accuses Den-nis Banks, 41, St. Paul, and Affairs (BIA) police station in The priest acknowledged he Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, Pine Ridge, 17 miles away, was being interviewed at the S.D., of burglary, theft, fire- "We're doing what we can," home of Mr. and Mrs. Clide arms violations, assault and came the reply. conspiracy in the 71-day occu- A neighbor, Irene Jumping

pation of the Pine Ridge Indian Hawk, and her 12-year-old son in that sequence about his decl-Reservation village that began came to the parsonage and the sion to remain at the village, couple invited them in. The whereas he was free to go. The Feb. 27, 1973.

The Lansberrys' testimony, consuming only a little over an Seven men approached, first quoted Father Manhart as say-hour, was a surprising speedup going by the two church build-ing, "They are my people the selection Jan. 8.

flashlights.

check.

The woman and her son

Preceding them on the witness stand was the Rev. Paul

"I could keep going all the

'I'm behind about 80 horses

Tenneyson once spent a week

Gildersleeve. He was asked by a reporter Lansberrys turned out lights. 10-second replay for the jury

ter while he was at a residence

where about a dozen local

Kunstler had a nine-inch tele-

people were staying.

in the trial that began with jury ings and then toward the home people living here. And even One seemed to be carrying a though there are many disgun: tressing things that have hap-

The four inside fled to the pened in the community, we basement, where the whitedon't feel we're in a position haired pastor barricaded the where we can't manage our you want to know what way along."

we did next, we prayed," Lan-sberry interjected, recounting events to the U.S. District Court jury.

finds pipe too

"Soon we heard pounding on much to handle the front and back doors and

"The nail has to come out the time," Tenneyson volunteered. the porch door. They said, for of the hoof " BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) – Eric Jarvis into a The men went away, but the foot-wide concrete pipe does not Lansberrys, the Indian woman Tenneyson said big, thick cnor the nail, is among Tenney- in Langdon, where he shod 52 and the boy remained in the go, but he found out the hard basement, using only contortionist, tried the trick for the first time at a cabaret

After an hour-and-a-half, they performance. went upstairs, dressed for the He forced his hips down the chill night air and hid in a gul-

5-foot-long pipe and then became stuck. An ambulance ly near Wounded Knee Creek which ran in back of their propwas called when stage hands erty. They stood another hourand audience falled to pull him and-a-half on the snow-covered free ground, before Pastor Lansber-

At the Royal Victoria Hospiry went up toward the road to tal Dr. Brian Barr solved the problem with dishwashing They decided to flee. After detergent. Several pints were warming up with a cup of coftipped into the pipe and with sherry and his wife drove out nurses pushing his feet and the fee in the kitchen, Pastor Lanambulance crew pulling his in their station wagon, with lights off, on the dirt road lead- arms, Jarvis was freed from the concrete jacket-semicon-Wounded Knee. They stayed at scious but game to try it again, ing southeasterly from he said.

PLANNING AID

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Dr. Robert E. Swanson, development laboratory educational representative of IBM here, has been given a social service leave of absence to assist in the planning and development of a higher educational consotrium in Rochester.

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strength to shape iron for horseshoes, plows and manutrimming work during the win-"The way horses are going facturing equipment. ter months. "Show people like to keep pounds of shoes. their horse's feet nice and The youthful f "A lot of people probably are now a guy would never run out of business," Tenneyson said. able to shoe a horse, but aren't "The horse business really in the business," volunteered trim," he continued. "There's timated he attends some 500 end, to distract a horse during booms between April and Au- Tenneyson. He said at least one show horse I do once a horses annually, averaged 30, a shoe job. gust-all the horse shows are three other North Dakota men month-the whole works-a 000 miles a year since 1971 call-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI), released in a month to six deduction

By BRENT KALLESTAD of Science and two months in horse depending upon the ani- the hoof. BINFORD, N.D. (AP) — In Sperry, Okla., at the Oklahoma mai's temperament, Tenneyson "The r today's Apollo era where the Farriers College before begintop of the hoof." said.

"I noticed a lack of qualified people available to work on horse hoofs several years ago," The word farrier, intrepreted he said. "We always had horses is used in shoes for ponies. from Noah Webster's Calculi, on our place when I was growon our place when I was grow-ing up and I've always been in- shoes every six to eight weeks, shoes," he said.

otherwise the hoof grows over." "A hoof gets sore," he added. blacksmith, who combined horse runs ... gravel, pave-g i r t h and extraordinary ment or in the fields."

ing on horse owners in western

horses. "The people at the missile "I carry halters, ropes, a hoof nipper, hoof knife, file and site really love horses," he

right now."

about seven different size said. "They're all over in Langdon.' A part-time grain farmer, An anvil, hammers and a forge round out the farrier's Tenneyson confessed there is some hazard involved in the

Tenneyson carries a light profession. "I like someone to be around hammer used for nailing on Tenneyson said he does most shoes and a blacksmith ham- in case I get kicked," he said. A farrier can use a nose mer to shape the shoe. He normally travels with at least 300 twitch, described by Tenneyson

as a pitchfork handle with a The youthful farrier, who es- piece of rawhide leather on the

> There is no requirement for a farrier's license in North Dakota, but Tenneyson - certified Gordon, Neb., during the occu-

through the farrier college\_ pation. takes great pride in his work. He actually manicures the chose to remain in the village. orses Mills questions Nixon taxes

Defense attorney Mark Lane With a hoof knife, Tenneyson questioned the minister only 10 cleans the soft and back parts minutes on cross-examination of the hoof before completing and did not question Mrs. Lanhis work with a file. sberry.

"I use a file similar to a Father Manhart remained on wood file," he said. "I make it the stand until mid-afternoon square on the bottom of the Friday, most of the time under and

are in the farrier profession. | shoe job and trim." Tenneyson spent a year at Tenneyson spends between an Tenneyson said six nails are Minnesota and eastern North the North Dakota State School hour and two hours shoeing a used in securing each shoe to Dakota.

#### A nail clincher, used to an-Foot care varies with horses. shoes are required for work tools. horses while not as much metal

Horse business' really booming

terested in them." The farrier replaced a fixture in 19th century America - the "It depends a lot on where the professional wares.

in store for '74?"

The United States Bureau of in the various Watergate Land Management takes care investigations. mobile Club.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK AT

ing, kayaking, water skiing, ca- - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D- weeks. "It's likely to be girls, ballet and tap dance, all sional report on President that it will show the President chairman of the House Ways of which could carry over into adult years. Who knows what's years 1969-72 should give the instore for '74?"

President more cause to resign than anything so far revealed deduction of the value of the 19th term. in the various Watergate papers he gave," Mills said. He told reporters he would "Did he actually complete the of 450 acres of public domain, Mills said the report from the gift prior to July 25,1969?' ' On impeached, but he definitely scan according to the National Auto- Joint Committee on Internal that date such gifts were no thought the President should do."

Mills, who is co-chairman of Mills said, "there could be tight." noeing, sailing, self-defense for Ark, said Friday a congres- unanimous," Mills said, adding the subcommittee as well as fraud on the part of somebody,

> He told reporters he would "hate to see" the President

impeached, but he definitely scandal, Mills replied, "yes, I Revenue Taxation will be longer valid as income tax resign. He said he did not think Mills, 64, held the news there had been any proof so far conference at Arkansas Baptist of an impeachable offense on Medical Center, where he has the part of Nixon. Asked why, then, the Presi-dent should resign, Mills said, back surgery last August.

"I can't say. I know but I won't say. You'll know about it in some 30 or 40 days.'

Pressed on the question, Mills

his tax returns."

APPOINTMENTS OKED MADISON (UPI) - Five of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's ap-

release of the report would give more impetus to the President's

resignation than the Watergate

been hospitalized for tests and

therapy in recuperating from

said, "if the President should pointments to the snowmobile have to pay several thousand recreational council were apdollars (in taxes owed)...those I proved 27-2 by the state Senate have talked to are dissatisfied Thursday.

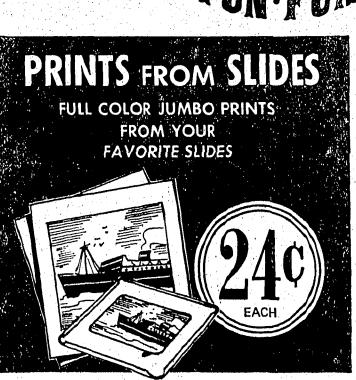
Asked if he thought there had gonne; Robert Matteson, Cable; been fraud on the part of the Ernie Meress, Marshfield and

with the President's handling of They included Joseph Kapusta, Antigo; Norman Knoll, Ar-

President, Mills replied, "no, I Robert Siefies, Two Rivers.

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	MAJOR LEGISLATION IN 93rd CONGRESS—MAR. 5, 1974	HOUSE	SENATE	FINAL
	Campaign Financing Reform	HEARINGS	PASSED	
	Comprehensive Housing Reform	HEARINGS	REPORTED	
	Congressional Budget Reform	PASSED	REPORTED	
	Consumer Protection Agency	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
	Defense Procurement	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
	Education Assistance	REPORTED	HEARINGS	
·	Energy Emergency Powers	PASSED	PASSED	CLEARED
	Foreign Trade	PASSED	HEARINGS	
1	Land Use Policy	REPORTED	PASSED	
	Legal Services Corporation	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.
1	Minimum Wage Increase	HEARINGS	REPORTED	
	National itealth insurance			
	Newsman's Privilege	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
	Nixon Impeachment			
	No-Fault Auto Insurance		REPORTED	
	Oil Profits Tax	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
	Private Pension Regulation	PASSED	PASSED	
	Strip Mining	HEARINGS	PASSED	
	Tax Reform	HEARINGS		
	Urban Mass Transit	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.





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### Dairy farmers expect 'A matter of winning big' Ward Casey: one tough prosecutor

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Ward Casey, former assist-ant district altorney at Waco Tex., has taken his preference instructed the jury he would be his little boy took off running sanity. for tough punishment to a new asking for a sentence roughly job and now argues the fate of 70 times the average lifespan of felons in the fourth largest man.

county in Texas. Stokes killed an 8-year-old In two years at Waco the girl he picked up at a round-faced young man with neighborhood drive-in. Despite the easy smile obtained the his 5,000-year sentence, Casey longest murder sentences in said. "He is still eligible for McLennan County history parole in 9½ years. 5,000 years. He did it three "But the people on parole and pardons boards have to look at

times. Now he has a small but this and it they see something unusual, they might think the modern office in the gray stone jury intended for him to stay in jail." this and if they see something Building. It is a long way from

teaching grades eight through Harris "killed his granddaddy 12 at Sabine Pass to Criminal and his great aunt. He hacked District Court No. 1, and Casey them to death with a butcher knife for no apparent motive knows how he got there. "We have an adversary and then he came up with an system of justice, and if you're insanity plea."

going to be a trial lawyer, you Anderson was separated from try to win and you try to win his wife. "One night he goes big," he says. "If you're going and gets a shotgun and a knife to hire somebody, you hire and puts them in this hunting

# Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

#### MONDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. Sth grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Region "A" basketball at Rochester, 7:30

p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School Booster Club banquet, concourse and auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 9th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. 10th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. 11th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 7 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Region "A" basketball at Rochester, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, open gym, coed, 7-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Region "AA" basketball at Rochester, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls activity classes, 6:30-7:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, girls activity classes, 6:30-7:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.

two-cent milk hike MADISON (UPI) - Wisconsin dairy farmers were expected to receive \$7.64 per cwt for all milk of average test delivered to plants and dealers dur-

WARREN TOWNSHIP Tuesday, March 12, 1974 Polls Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Meeting 1:30 p.m. Voters please bring your Social Security Number for voter registration. R. Jack Miller, Clerk

**Annual Meeting & Election** 

ant district attorney at Waco, Anderson. In each case he wall with the shotgun and when Anderson also pleaded in- all want to try it, and we kind January and \$2.69 higher than of wanted to break it up." February of last year.

# Why are all these people smiling?





7th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Region "A" basketball finals at Rochester, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-11 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-6:15 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-6:15 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-11 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Region "AA" basketball finals at Rochester, 8 p.m.

10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School Model Legisla-ture, auditorium and lower library.

SATURDAY 7th-9th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 2-3 p.m. 7th-9th grades. YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, sports class, coed, 11 a.m.-noon. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open frm, 12 noon-6 p.m. and 8-8:45 p.m.

10th-12th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 3-4 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. All grades, YWCA, open plunge, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School girls Big Nine basketball finals at Rochester John Marshall, 10 a.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School Model Legislature, auditorium and lower library and concourse.





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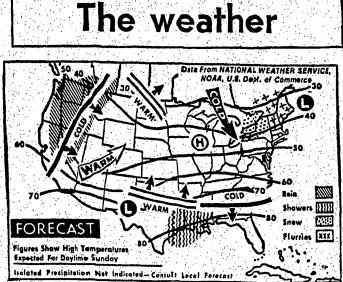
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WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest, Nevada and Northern California, today, with showers in the Western Gulf coast, and snow and snow flurries in the Northeast. Clear and warmer weather are expected in most of the rest of the country with colder weather expected in Florida. (AP Photofax Map)

#### Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Maximum temperature 42, minimum 32, 6 p.m. 32, precipitation .04.

A year ago today. High 49, low 28, noon 33, 82 precipitation.

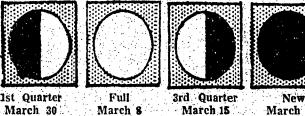
Normal temperature range for this date 37 to 19. Record high 67 in 1894, record low 10 below in 1948.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:27 sets at 7:07. DEGREE DAYS

(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.: Saturday 26 Season total 5,502 1973 32 Season total 6,350.



March 30 March 8

Forecasts S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy today. High today 37-46. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy today. Highs today 30 to 36. Chance of precipitation 20 percent east half this afterboon.

5-day torecast MINNESOTA

Unseasonably mild Monday through Wednesday with a chance of rain Wednesday. Highs mostly 40s except some 50s south Tuesday. Lows 15 to 30 north and 25 to 35 south.

Rural Health Team to visit Black Hammer quality environment.

Civil, Criminal Division Ronald Workman, Turtle Lake,

streets.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974

Winona County Court

charge of failure to display cur-Gordon Holger rent vehicle registration and the HARMONY, Minn. Gordon Miss Margaret Ann Cleary, case was continued one week Holger, Cambridge, Minn., forby Judge Dennis A. Challeen, mer Harmony resident, died Winona resident, died Friday Wall Workman's vehicle was tagged Thursday at the Cambridge at Wheaton, Ill., where she was Minn. at 1 a.m. Thursday at East hospital. Sanborn and High Forest Funer

p.m. Tuesday at Cambridge Lu- a school teacher 43 years. John A. Hanson, 20, Kellogg, theran Church.

Spencer Kins charge of careless driving and

was fined \$100. He was arrested by the county sheriff's office in Kins, 58, Mondovi, died early 1903. She was a member of the connection with an accident at Saturday at Trempealeau Coun-10:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at Highway ty Hospital, Whitehall, Wis., 61 and Service Drive.

Gary Berger, 24, 557 E. King some time. St., having pleaded guilty to The son of Samuel and Mar-charges of drunken driving, vio-lation of the open bottle law in the town of Naples, rural Roland Hoagberg, Wheaton, Ill. and assault, was sentenced to Mondovi, June 19, 1915. A selfpay a \$450 fine or spend 45 days employed carpenter, he was a Minneapolis, and one grandin the county jail. As an alter- member of Central Lutheran niece. One brother and one sis-

six months on condition that Survivors are: his mother, Berger pay a \$200 fine, spend Mrs. Martha Kins, Mondovi; four weekends in the county two brothers, Abner and Sylvan, jail and that his driver's li-Mondovi, and one sister, Mrs. ense be revoked for six months. Henry (Mae) Larson, Mondovi. He must also attend the Alco- Funeral services will be at nol Education Course, La 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Central Crosse, Wis. He was arrested Lutheran Church the Rev. Hen-by the Minnesota State Patrol at 5:40 p.m. March 1 on High-ial in Riverside Lutheran Ceme way 61-14.

Dennis Misch, Stockton, Friends may call after 3 p.m. Minn., was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to a charge of day at Kjentvet & Son Funeral than at the riding a motorcycle without pro-tective headgear. He was ar-rested at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday n Stockton by the state patrol. services.

Five charges against Thomas Harold Lind G. Link, 23, Brownsville, Minn., vere continued until next Friday Lind, 63, Mondovi, died Friday resident here, she married John Arcadia Rt. 2, a daughter at 9 a.m. to allow the defendant at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, to consult an attorney. Link is Wis., following an illness of charged with two counts of driv- several weeks. He was an ining after revocation; unsafe pas- surance salesman. ing, causing an accident, hav- The son of Arthur and Bessie

Mondovi, and a former memwas set at \$300.

FORFEITURES: FORFEITURES: Judith Rinderle, Lamoille, Minn, \$15, failure to: display. current vehicle regis-tration, 4:50 p.m. Monday, West Broad-way and Main Street. Lee Wells, Collinsville, Ill., \$17, speed-ing, 76 in a 55-mile zone, 6 p.m. Tues-day, Highway 61-14 at Lamoille, state Diane and Joanne, at home; bard barden and Richard, at barden and Joanne, at home; barden and Barden and Barden and Joanne, at home; barden and Barden and Barden and Joanne, at home; barden and B

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The rural-urban fringe area poses a problem for the com-munity, Bruce Pamkonin, prin-ciple planner of Urban Plan-ning and Design, Inc., Minnea-polis, told the La Crescent Planning Commission Wednes-markonin characterized ad-parent. urban areas as a mix-Parkonin characterized ad-jacent. urban areas as a mix-LA CRESCENT, Minn. — the rural-urban fringe area poses a problem for the com-munity, Bruce Pamkonin, prin-ciple planner of Urban Plan-ning and Design, Inc., Minnea-polis, told the La Crescent Planning Commission Wednes-mark of the route, 12:0 a.m. today. Pamkonin characterized ad-jacent. urban areas as a mix-La come brother, Arthur, Rice Lake, state patrol. Clifford Frederich, New Um, Minn., State

bus garages, batch plants, feed lots and a few farms. He said that without control, it may be service Drive, state partol. Service Drive, state partol. Service Drive, state partol. Service Drive, state partol.

Paul, \$25,



Winona Deaths

The daughter of John and

born at Wykoff, Minn., Oct. 23,

Minneapolis Retired Teachers'

Association; National Retired

ter have died.

Church.

tery Chapel, Winona.

Mrs. John Malotka

(Phyllis) Pelowski, Winona;

Mrs. Albert (Delores) Nako,

Funeral services will be at

**Two-State Deaths** Wis., pleaded not guilty to a Miss Margaret A. Cleary visiting a niece. A graduate of

Funeral services will be at 2 Winona State College, she was

Minn., pleaded guilty to a

MONDOVI, Wis. - Spencer where he had been a patient Teachers' Association; Incarna-

tion Women's Club; Cenacle, Gary Berger, 24, 557 E. King some time.

native, sentence was stayed for Church, Mondovi.

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ing wrong license plates on a Fisk Lind, he was born at Turing wrong license plates on a Fisk Lind, he was born at Tur-vehicle and using license plates the Lake, Wis., Oct. 8, 1910. On issued to another He was ar-sent 31, 1951, he married daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Sylissued to another. He was ar- Sept. 31, 1951, he married rested at 3 a.m. today in the 500 Betty Johnson. He was a memblock of East 2nd Street. Bond ber of Central Lutheran Church,

ber of the Mondovi Masonic Minnesota City, Minn., and Mrs. Survivors are: his wife; two tain City, Wis ; 34 grandchilsons, Michael and Richard, at dren, and 25 great-grandchildhome; three daughters, Laurie, ren: One son has died.

Friends may call today after patrol. Scott Fillipi, Warren, Minn., \$10, pro-hibited stop on freeway, 13 pm. Feb. 27, Interstate 90 and Highway 76, state Uma Mondayi then at the Home, Mondovi, then at the

**Two-State Funerals** 

Mrs. Lydia Stoltz

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - Fu-neral services for Mrs. Lydia Stollz, Plainview, who died Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at. Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev Donald West officiat. Ing. Burial will be in Greenwood Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home until noon today, then at the church from 12:30 until time of

Scruces. Pallbearers will be Donald Kaehler, Charles Galhje, Donald and Harold Schwanbeck, Marvin Jeske and William Smith:

At Community Memorial Hospital FRIDAY

SUNDAY

MARCH 10, 1974

Discharge Walter Haugen, Peterson,

Births Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grafenberg, 4525 6th St., Goodview, a son. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Mary O'Meara Cleary, she was 254 E. 4th St., a daughter.

SATURDAY Admissions

Bernard Engler, 721 E. 4th St. admitted Friday. Admissions

Rick Bucher, Homer Valley,

John Hornberg, Winona Rt. 2 **BIRTHS ELSEWHERE** 

one cousin, Timothy O'Meara, To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackman, 819 W. Broadway, Winona, a daughter Terri Lynn, Feb. 24 Funeral services will be at at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Waba-10 a.m. Tuesday at Incarnation sha, Minn.

Church, Minneapolis, and at 2:30 To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Babp.m. at the St. Mary's Ceme- ler, 656 E. Howard St., Winona, a son Feb. 26 at Lutheran Hos-A prayer service will be at pital, La Crosse, Wis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Monday at Waterston Thomas S. Pampuch, 510 E. Funeral Home, Minneapolis. Belleview St., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Babler, Houston Rt. 1,

Mrs. John (Frances) Malotka, 80, 829 E. Front St., died Minn. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) at 7:10 a.m. Saturday at Com- At St. Joseph Hospital; munity Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Molitor, The former Frances Koso-Arcadia Rt. 1, a daughter Feb. bucki, she was born in Winona 22.

Nov. 26, 1893, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Konkel, Albert and Josephine Dubli-Arcadia Rt. 1, a son Feb. 26. MONDOVI, Wis. - Harold nowski Kosobucki. A lifelong Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haines, Malotka Nov. 24, 1948. She was | March 3.

a member of St. Stanislaus FT. WAINWRIGHT, Alaska-To Lt. and Mrs. Donald Ristow, a daughter, Wednesday. Pater-Survivors are: her husband; three sons, John, George and Ristow, 1116 Mankato Ave., and paternal grandfather is Rodney Ristow, Cochrane, Wis. via) Orzechowski and Mrs. Roy

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Richard C. Maxwell, 359 W. Robert (Dorothy) Lovas, Foun- 4th St., 2.

#### FIRE CALLS

Friday 10:12 p.m. - Intersection of 9:30 a.m. Monday at Watkow- Hamilton and King streets, holds during January and Febski Funeral Home, Winona, and flushed gasoline from car acciruary. About 14,000 replies, or Claire, and Mrs. Jack (Violet) at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus dent off highway, returned Church, the Rev. Donald Gru- 10:32 p.m. received.

#### Coming meetings of governmental bodies

Monday 7 p.m. - School board, regular Winona Funerals High School. 

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 Frank J. Malotka

 Funeral services for Frank J. Malotka,

 Aurora, III, former Winna resident

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 who died Thursday, were held Saturday

 at St. Stanistaus, Church, the Rev. Don-ald Grubisch officiatins: Buriet With

 military rites by members of Neville-lien Post 1287, Veterans of Foreinski, Chris Malotka, Thomas Riska, Ellerer Gabrych, James Walkewski and Robert Postaski, Members of Postalit, Corner Grochowski, Posser, bugler, Carl Hargesheimer, Fred Tarres, Hardel Brandt, Clarence Zaborowski, Rulin Rozek, Ervin Rose, Carlus Calhour, Gerald Van Peil, James Rohn and C. Lewis Wood, firing squad.

 Winona County Rohn and C. Lewis Wood, firing squad.
 Winona County marriage Licensee
 MiAMI (AP) - Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr., a Nobel lau-reate who unlocked the the

# Police report

GOODVIEW From Daniel Pozanc, 625 W. King St., two speakers valued

From Jay Jacobson, 7651/2 W. at \$40, several tapes and tape 4th St., from locked car parked case, \$55; and car coat, \$40, at residence Thursday night, 15 Thursday evening from car eight-track tapes, skis, two parked by Goodview Liquor speakers and damage to vent Store. Window on passenger window, \$200 loss. side broken, thieves attempted From J.C. Penny Co., 1858 to take tape deck player but Service Dr., 97-cent rool of film, were unsuccessful; investigated Friday, 19-year old Winona man by Goodview police department. to appear in Winona County Burglaries Court.

WINONA COUNTY WINONA COUNTY From Mrs. Daniel Golish, Lew-iston, 1964 maroon Chevrolet se-ence, Minnesota City, Friday dan, license BV 1582, parked in night, color television, money Lewiston Friday night, starter and jewelry, rear door damaged designed to work without keys. \$775 estimated loss.

#### Vandalism

CITY

Art Goergen, 305 Winona St.,

\$20 damage to mirror, wipers

and antenna of car parked in

Chicago and North Western

John Sherman, Minnesota

City, \$151 damage to front grill

parking lot Friday night.

#### CMH visiting limits lifted

Thefts

CITY

Visiting restrictions at Community Memorial Hospital, imposed Feb. 4 because of the influenza outbreak in the city, were lifted Saturday.

daily.

ser reported.

pressure.

Minnesotans

said to favor

of car parked at Westgate Bowl The hospital report, pub-Thursday night. Tished daily in the Winona Edward Kosidowski, 528 Chatfield St., \$15 damage to shed and Sunday and Daily News, will again carry names of contents in rear yard before Friday afternoon. persons admitted.

Winona Theater, 167 Johnson Visiting hours are from St., \$50 damage to glass frame 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.30 p.m. for movie advertisement. Friday

> night David Smith, 627 E. Howard St., \$150 damage to windshield and window of pickup parked at residence Thursday night.

#### Accidents

CITY Friday

1:30 p.m. - Johnson street

#### north of West 2nd Street, sideswipe: Wendell Klein, rural

Trempealeau, Wis., 1967 hard-top, \$150; Sharon Rumpel, Arca-WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., dia, Wis., 1970 hardtop, \$150. said Saturday that a majority 4:56 p.m. - 1566 Heights of Minnesotans responding to Bivd., sliding rock damage, Miss questionnaires he sent out favor Elsie Sartell, 253 Winona St., a bill of impeachment being parked 1970 sedan, \$225. drawn up against President 10:11 p.m. — East Ki 10:11 p.m. - East King and Nixon on the basis of informa- Hamilton streets, turning accition developed so far. dent: Paul Hamernik, 515 W. He said the questionnaires on Howard St., 1973 sedan, no estiimpeachment and other issues mate available; city street diwere mailed to 165,000 house rection sign, \$25.

Saturday 1:28 a.m. - Happy Chef Restslightly under 12 per cent, were aurant, 1476 Gilmore Ave., hit and run: Sandra Pankratz, 616 Thirty-four per cent of those Hamilton St., 1970 sedan, \$150. responding said they opposed WINONA COUNTY impeachment while 9 per cent

Friday

said they were undecided, Fra-9:30 a.m. - CSAH 25 at Eugene Erickson Driveway, rural Fraser said the major issues Lewiston, one-vehicle accident: meeting, Winona Senior facing the country today were Howard Prairie Jr., Minneapoperceived as rising prices, the lis, 1966 semi-trailer tractor own-7:30 p.m. - City Council, energy crisis, high taxes, ed by Girard Trucking, St. Paul, hearing on the Knopp Valley unemployment and "apparent \$800; two poles, United Tele-8:20 p.m. - Red Owl Family

# La Crescent's rural fringe area

said a 'problem'

jacent urban areas as a mixture of rural non-farm dwellings, junkyards, open sales lots,

March 23

SPRING GROVE, Minn. The Rural Health Team will be ation from La Crescent Townin Black Hammer, four miles ship in planning beyond corpor-north of Spring Grove, Tuesday ate boundaries, but since the through Thursday. Its mobile project was introduced more unit will be parked by the Faith than a year ago, township ofof Black Hammer Lutheran ficials have shown little inter-Church.

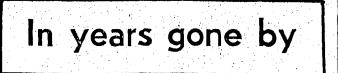
The Community Action pro-gram is sponsored by the South-velopment patterns Bankonia eastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council Inc.

tion Council Inc. Persons who have medical or legal problems may visit the unit as well as persons seeking inate the need for many streets information or help on other social problems. A nurse will

be in the trailer on Tuesday, free.

Wednesday and Thursday, and The trailer will open each day a social worker will be availat 9:30 a.m., closing at 4 p.m. able to make home visits with on Tuesday and Wednesday and the aides. Services offered are at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

and intersections.



(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

In a tumultuous five-hour convention at Preston, Minn., Fillmore County Republicans voted to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater as their party's presidential nominee.

The resignation of Ronald Strand as director of the public school's program of distributive education was accepted by the Board of Education.

A former Popin, Wis., man, Jack J. Mason, has been promoted to assistant to the vice president of Hills Bros. Coffee Co., Inc.

#### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

Francis Cardinal Spellman says he hopes a cemetery strike at Calvary cometery in Queens New York that has left more than 1,000 bodies unburied may soon be settled.

Congressional friends of the penny post card hollered bloody murder at plans to mark it up to two cents.

#### Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Winong High School won the district title for the first time in 11 years by a 23-15 victory over Red Wing in the finals conclucted at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday.

The wedding of Harold Schultz and Miss Evelyn Benke took place Friday at the parsonage of the Faith English Lutheran Church.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

The Winona Department Store, in the Gregory building, will be opened for business tomorrow.

#### One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

A singular accident happened in the planing mill of Conrad Bohn this morning. E. L. Grant had his clothes caught by a revolving shaft and almost strpiped from his hody. He was pulled up against the building and the clothes wound so tightly upon the shaft as to effectually stop the machinery. A nail entered the small of his back, head first, to depth of nearly two inches and then broke off. It was subsequently removed and it is thought nothing serious will result from it.

impossible to preserve high-John Ackerman, The La Crescent Planning

John Ackerman, St. Paul, \$23, over tandem axie weight, 9:45 a.m. Feb. 28, Goodview scale, state patrol. Thomas Lee Jr., Willmar, Minn, \$27, Speeding, 51 in a 40-mile zone, 3:15 p.m. Feb. 28, Highway 61 at Minnesota City, state actrol. Commission had asked cooper-Feb. 28, Highway 61 at Minnesota City, state patrol. Roy Middaugh, Crystal, Minn., 310, driving wilh expired chauffeur's license and, 340; no log book, 3:05 p.m. Feb, 6, Goodview scale, state patrol. James Burkhalter, 28 Superior Lane, Goodview SS, unpaid parking meter vio-lation in downtown area. Ernest Nordsving, Red Top Trailer Court, S15, three unpaid parking meter violations in downtown area.

The commission also discus-**BRF** close to velopment patterns. Pamkonin recommended the newer curaetting low-cost housing project

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. Special) - The city of Black River Falls is close to getting a low-cost housing project, Mayor Michael Anderson told the city don Hinck.

less. Palibearers will be Richard Wise, Gor-don Hinck, Norman Stevenson, Gary Sherman, Steven Kerkoft and Max Broadwater, council Wednesday night. However, Anderson said

Housing and Urban Develop-ment Corporation (HUD) re- Students participate quires that the project be handied by the county. He said that in career meetings

HUD officials will meet with Members of Winona Area Vothe Jackson County housing aucational Technical Institute Disthority to get the project under way. Anderson said there America participated in a threewill be no change in the proposed site, number of units or day career development conference at Minneapolis, Minn. rent-supplement features. Steve Koller received a sec-The council received draft proposals on a TV cable frand ond place trophy in managechise. The public works com. ment problem competition; with honorable mention going to mittee is studying the propos-Greg Kohner, sales representaals.

J. Bruce Van Gorden, who tive; Pat Strong, chapter actiwould like a zoning change to vities manual; Bruce Springer stablish a trailer park, was and Bob Allred, sales promotold to present a detailed plan tion, and Pat Lee, chapter marand petition for rezoning. keting improvement.

The city council favors retainng the present snowmobile Winona Guard unit ordinance. Council approved a Camp to be honored today Fire Girls joint program with

Winona's Support Company, 1st Battalion, 135th Infantry, the city library to aid shut-ins,

Minnesota National Guards, will Survey of Lake City be cited today for 100 percent area is completed qualification for markmanship,

the highest in the U.S. in small ST. PAUL, Minn. - An arms firing. archeological survey in the Lake At 10 a.m. the unit will receive City-Red Wing area, conducted the Pershing Trophy in a presenby the State Highway Depart Itation at the National Guard ment, Minnesota Ilistorical So- Armory. ciety, and U.S. Department of Chairmen announced Transportation has been eval-

uated and consolidated. CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) The data will be incorporated - Del Rowse, Houston County into a topographical map of the

Heart Fund chairman, has anregion as an aid in plotting posnounced township chairmen. sible highway corridors. They are: M's. Everest Burg, MERCEDES RECALLED Mayville; Mrs. William Lemke, MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) -La Crescent; Mrs. Dale Omodt, Mercedes-Benz of North Ameri- Money Creek; Jean Vesterse,

ca Friday said it was recalling Black Hammer; Mrs. Forrest nearly 21,000 1971 and 1972 V8 Moen, and Joseph McManimon, engine cars after receiving re- Yucatan: Mrs. Walter Albrecht. ports of 22 engine compartment | Mound Prairie, and Mrs. Rofires. land Bolduan, Union.

### marriage licenses

Broadway, and Lorraine Sem-ling, 6161/2 W. 5th St. bleeding. He was 58. Gaylord Peterson, Caledonia, Minn., and Carol Blegen, Lew-Douglas Noeske, Rollingstone,

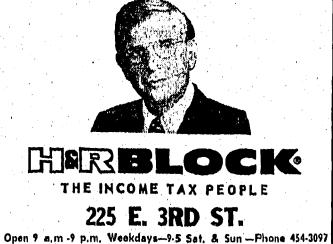
James R. McNutt, Boyne City, Mich., and Sandra Behr-

ens, 1659 Edgewood. Seth G. Huntington designed Gary Konkel, 472 E. Howard an outline of Independence St., and Lori Fenske, Rolling-Hall, Philadelphia, that will ap-tore, Minn.

pear on the back of the half dollar. The front of the special DRIVERLESS CAR HURTS 15 SOME CHECKS CUT dollar, half dollar and quarter CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) coins will remain the same as A driverless car sped through next month to some retired south on Kansas from Broadnow except for bearing two the doors of a busy supermar- state and local government em- way, lost control and struck dates, 1776 and 1976, to mark ket here Friday night, injuring ployes will be cut from 12 to pole; treated for chin laceration tributive Education Clubs of the 200th anniversary yof Ameri- 15 persons, three of them seri- 20 percent, because of a floun- and released from Community can independence. ously.

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

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative...but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



OPEN SUNDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Center, 4450 Service Dr., hit and run: Mark Potter, Stockton,

1:25 a.m.-Near Midway Tavern on Highway 35, Leonard William Englewitz, 505 Chatfield MIAMI (AP) - Dr. Earl W. St., southbound in 1961 pickup, Sutherland Jr., a Nobel lau-hit and tore down guard rail on reate who unlocked the in- right side of highway. Vehicle nermost secrets of the human traveled down over bank and Kenneth Armstrong, 403 W. cell, died here Saturday after rolled on its side about 12 feet undergoing surgery for internal off the highway and 70 feet from the point of impact with guard-Sutherland, who won the No- rail, Englewitz was not injured.

bel Prize for medicine in 1971, Damage to the front and underwas hospitalized Feb. 27 and carriage of the vehicle was estihad been listed in critical conmated at \$1,000. The investigadition since Thursday. tion continues. Edward Brantner, Buffalo County deputy He was suffering from bleeding from the base of the esosheriff assisted by James Zeller,

Fountain City police chief. phogus, the tube which carries 2:30 p.m. - Kansas Street 150 feet south of East Broadfood to the stomach, in a condition associated with high blood way; Dale Hajicek, Winona Rt. 3, 1966 sedan, \$400, Northwest-

ern Bell telephone pole, \$100; MADISON (UPI) - Checks driver told police he turned dering stock market. Memorial Hospital.



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#### William P. Gjerde Jr. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Fu-neral services for William P. Gjerde Jr., Stewartville, Minn., former Lake City resident who died Thursday at Method dist Hospital, Rochester, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Consregational Church, Lake City, the Rev. Alfred J. Ward officiating, Burlal will be in Lakewood Cemetery. Friends may call at Anderson Funeral Chapel here until noon, then at the church from 1 p.m. until time of serv-ices. designs winner WASHINGTON (AP) - A Minneapolis, Minn., man is one iston, Minn. of three winners of \$5,000 awards from the government, Minn., and Dlane Kruse, 53 W. for designs of coins to be issued King St.

nial

Minneapolis man

for the United States Bicenten-





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Now the traditional denim cloth in great new looks

of plaids, tiny florals, novelties and solids. Back-

grounds of blue, pink, natural and more. 1- to 8-

yard lengths. (Some irregulars.) Valued to \$2.98

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Values to \$1.59 Yd.

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Special purchase of high tashion buttons for this sale event. 7-5 buttons per card, All fashion imports. Never before available in the Winona area!



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**DOUBLE KNITS** 

Special purchase of famous mill over-runs, 1- to

4-yard lengths. Yarn dyed fancies, many patierns and textures. (Some irregulars.) Compare with our first quality Fashion Dept; at \$6.98 yd.

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Beautiful feminine prints of 50% polyester/

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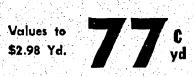
45" wide. Machine washable. Perfect for

that soft flowing look. New shipments

Over 20 items from which to choose. Includes tracing wheels, seam rippers, needles, etc. Values to 69¢



## DRESS CREPE



Fantastic buy on these pastel colored crepes in the look of soft satins and polyester crepes. 45" wide, Hand wash. First Quality.

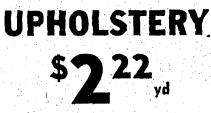
> WAVERLY - RIVERDALE DRAPERY \$157 yd

Great buys on 1- to 15-yard lengths. 100% cotton prints, including novelties, geometrics, florals natural scenes. Machine washable. 45" to 54" wide. Valued to \$3,49. Give your home a new look for spring.

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# NORTHWEST FABRICS



**RESOURCE MATERIAL** ... Mrs. Milan Schultz, right, fulltime librarian at the Alma Schools, shows some of the reference books she used in two mini-courses - "Fun With Words" and "Where The Answer Is." Richard Carlson, standing, a guidance counselor, was the main organizer of the mini-courses,

with assistance from seniors Cindy Steiner and Robert Schneider (seated). Mrs. Robert Fetting, Nelson, Wis., standing left, is treasurer of the school board. Sherry Ebert, another senior who helped set up the program, is not pictured. (LaCroix Johnson photos)

#### And those on education

### Alma teachers, students impressed

# Mini-courses: fun and educational

By VI BENICKE

Sunday News Area Editor ALMA, Wis. - Consensus of mini-courses in the Alma Senior and Junior High schools here last week was that it was a learning and fun experience for both teachers and students.

A total of 280 students in grades seven through 12 were involved in the five-day program, conducted on a trial basis.

Courses were selected according to the teachers' and students' interests and hobbies.

Classes ran from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with an hour off at noon, and two sessions in the morning and two in the afternoon. Teachers used one of the sessions for a preparation period.

Thirty-one courses were offered, with 28 classes for senior high students and 16 for junior high students. Fourteen courses were offered at both levels.

Attendance was required for the non-credit courses.

Martzke. "The kids are really It was noted at the early part of the week that absenteeism was at record low. Two students called in ill Monday morning. Normally about 20 students are absent the ing. first day of the school week.

Classes ran for 90 minutes, with the exception of a pottery course, which lasted three hours. Students and the teachers

agreed that the innovation was welcome, breaking up the long stretch of classes between Christmas and Easter. Then too, tensions were relieved

since there was no homework. Much interest was created since the courses were quite different from the "run of the mill" -- obedience training for dogs, square dancing, pottery, refinishing furniture, photography, firearms, auto

repair for girls and human awareness. Vernon V. Martzke, district administrator, said the program had the interest of the

students as its No. 1 concern. "I think these interests are now producing results," said

enthusiastic and excited about the program. They are going home and talking about the 'classrooms' as being excit-"This change in the normal

routine is good for all of us," Martzke continued. "It's re-" freshing to all who experience a new subject being taught, both from the teachers' viewpoint and the students'."

Martzke said that he believes better education will result all year if the interests of both student and teacher are kept at high levels.

"I feel we've got something going that we will expand on next year," he concluded.

The free and easy attitude in the classroom was the reason for the apparent success of the program, according to Richard Carlson, guidance counselor, and the program's chief organizer.

"It was more like a college atmosphere," said Carlson who is in his first year of counseling.

Purpose of the program, he pointed out, was to provide the students with an opportunity to enroll in classes that met their interests, thereby, hopefully, making learning a fun thing.

He explained that such a program takes much organization and cooperation.

"The administration, teaching staff and para-professionals were all willing to give of themselves to make the SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974. program a success. Many of the courses have been around a long time but the program was difficult to organize,"

Carlson received assistance in setting up the program from three seniors - Cindy Steiner, Robert Schneider and Sherry Ebert.

"The overall program worked out especially well," Carlson, said. "with about 90 percent of those involved in fa-

"Of course, problems exist with any new venture. The biggest one here was the fourth hour, or last hour of the day. Students seemed to be fatigued, which is quite natural.

> (Continued on page 2b) Mini-course

BUILD PYRAMID . . . Members of a co-ed gymnastics class, who make up a pyramid are, bottom, from left, Sonja Hoksch and David Green and top, from left, Debbie Iverson, Robin Secrist and Lee Scharr. The course, which dealt with training in the fields of apparatus and tumbling for both male and female students, was taught by Mrs. Arlie Everson and Lynn Iverson.

### Winona Sunday News

Winona, Minnesota ID



#### Survey designed for energy answers gasoline shortage, 77 percent cent increase; sugar, 48 per-

ALMA, Wis. \_ Thirty-five Alma High School seventh and eighth graders, under the direction of Mrs; Larry Balk, conducted a minicourse survey Thursday to determine how the energy crisis has affected the city of Alma.

A total of 142 families was contacted.

In determining how the energy crisis affected the heating of a home or business the students asked what was used to heat the home - gas, oil, wood, electricity - have you had any difficulty getting your supply - have you turned down your thermostat this winter

and how much has the price increased from last year? Results: 26 percent use gas; one

it: 95 percent turned the thermostat down four to six degrees; 33 percent said the price had doubled; 33 percent said it went up 15 to 20 cents and 34 percent said

it was an increase of less than 15 cents. 54 percent use oil; O per-

cent had difficulty getting it; 95 percent turned the thermostat down four to six degrees; 45 percent said the price had doubled; 19 percent said it went up 10 to

15 cents; 36 percent said it - if so, how many degrees, went up five to 10 cents. Four percent use wood for heating; 0 percent had

difficulty getting it; no therpercent had difficulty getting mostat control and no increase; Sixteen percent use elec-

tricity; 0 percent had difficulty getting it; 95 percent lowered the thermostat two to five degrees and overall there was no increase.

Summation: The largest increase was in the cost of gas and the least was in electricity. About 93 percent of the families turned their thermostats down. When asked about the

said they were driving their cars less and 23 percent said. they were doing the same. Thirty-one percent drive 50 miles or less a week; 40 persent are driving 20 to 30 miles less a week, and 10 percent, driving 0 to 20 miles less; 19 percent, driving more than 50 miles less each week. Sixty percent were oppos-

ed to gas rationing; 30 percent were in favor, and 10 percent were undecided. When asked if they had been unable to buy certain articles 80 percent said they had had no problems and 20 percent had had some difficulty.

Five articles the persons contacted had difficulty buying were paper towels, bathroom tissue, quart size bags, kleenex and meat. Noting price increases in food items: milk, 27 permeat, 30 percent, and coffee, 33 percent. Has the energy crisis affected your leisure activities so that you read more? Thirty-eight percent said yes and 62 percent said no. If the school were to of-

cent; bread, 45 percent;

fer library facilities to the

community would you use the facilities? 51 percent,

yes, and 49 percent, no.

If the school were to pro-

vide reading activities for

the public what choices

would you have : (1) speed

reading; (2) reference read-

ing; (3) literature and (4)

When asked about recy-

cling 79 percent said they

would be willing to save their tin cans; 60 percent

glass; 74 percent, aluminum

cans; 89 percent newspap-

ers and 79 percent, flattened

children's literature.

cardboard



ACRYLIC PAINTING . . . Doing their thing in a pottery class tacght by Mrs. William Kees are, from left: Kathy Kuehn,

Michelle Abts, Vicky Green and Kevin Larson. Members of the class also created clay forms, and had experience in candlemaking.



USE OF FIREARMS .... Vernon Stone, instructor, left teaches the selection and use of firearms to, from left: Kim Iverson, Ro-

bert Carothers, Randy Reidt and Mike Abts. The students in the class also were given pointers on trapshooting.



AUTO REPAIR . . . Instructor Samuel Alvord, center, shows several female students basic items under the hood of a car in a girls' auto repair class. He also taught them things they should know about a car

in order to avoid being taken advantage of by service station operators. The girls learned how to change a flat tire and the meaning of gauges and lights.

DOG OBEDIENCE . . . Instructor Lance Carroll, kneeling, praises Amos, his chocolate Labrador, after he returns with a retrieve. Carroll taught the students in Alma Senior and Junior High schools how to select the right dog for their own use as well as step-by-step training procedures. A native Winonan, Carroll is the son of Mrs. F. R. Carroll, 618 Sioux St., Winona.



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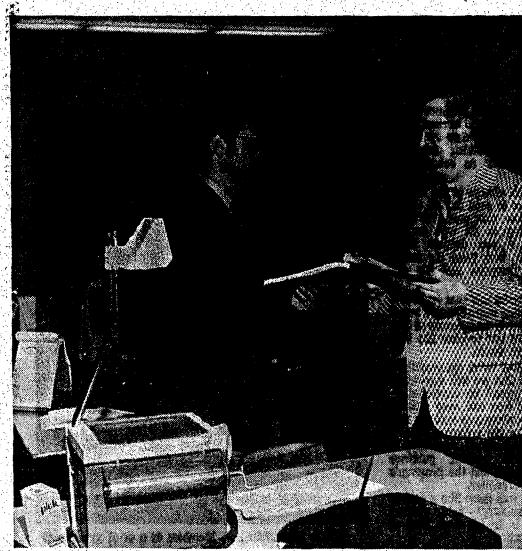


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DISCUSS PROGRAM . . . Exchanging ideas on the mini-courses conducted at Alma, Wis. Senior and Junior High schools are William Freese, left, high school principal,

and Vernon V. Martzke district administrator. Students in the background are seventh and eighth graders who are learning how to type under Freese's direction.

#### 20% fewer deaths

# Lower speed limits cited in toll trim

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The December death toll for trend continues, "Obviously, if head of the Federal highway the 18 states with lowered we say the speed limits are a safety agency says lowered speed limits was down 25 per significant factor, I'd have to speed limits and reduced traffic cent from the same month a say you'd (the states) better have helped cut the highway year earlier. The death toll in say you'd (the states) better death toll by more than 20 per the remaining 32 states dropped take this under consideration in dairy publicist cent. But he adds that he is not 12 per cent. setting speed limits,"

improve. "At this point, I'm not stand said. Figures for February are ing up and saying it'll have to not yet available. be 55 miles per hour forever,'

Istration. "You've got different duced driving had the most efneeds in different states."

The number of persons killed cember figures as the best inon the nation's highways has dicator. dropped each month since the

sure the 55 mile per hour limit In January, the number The 55 mile per hour limit MADISON (UPI) - Thomas should be kept if gas supplies killed in highway accidents was set by Congress after the Burgess, 64, Middleton, was dropped 23 per cent, Gregory was set by congress after the surprised when he was the re-seid Editions for Fabrilary are energy situation worsened. It similar of the American Daim

said Dr. James Gregory, ad-ministrator of the National that it is impossible to tell funding to states which refused Gregory said in an interview threatened to cut off highway sin's dairy industry. Highway Traffic Safety Admin- whether lowered limits or re- to conform to the new limit.

fect on the death toll but point-ADVISERS TO MEET ed to the November and De-

the Social Services Department recipient. "I kind of think it's 60-40," he will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

### Mini-courses -Instructors also come from outside

(Continued from page 1b)

However, he pointed out it was a first-year program and "we will learn from our mistakes."

Reaction from the students and teachers was mostly favorable. Main criticism from the students was that the classes were too long. Opinions of some of the stu-

dents: The classes are a change

of pace: I like them." . . . Brian Jahn.

"It's fun, not boring like other classes. Yet we are Mrs. Rothering; beginning learning. 1 am taking Spanish, typing, dog obedience and first aid. It's like having all free hours." -- Greg Stev-

"It's a good program but the periods are too long. I find it pretty hard to sit in a straight-back, metal chair for 90 minutes. It's hard to pay attention for that long of a time." - Reed Johnson.

"I believe it's a good venture by our administration. No one in the immediate area has done anything like it." -Tim Huebner.

"I like it this way. Stu-dents don't get these kind of classes very often - the others are so structured. However, I wish the program would last longer than one week." - Maxine Reinhardt. "Parents should be attend-ing classes like this, too, especially the one in human awareness. We are learning how to relate to others. Many parents have never had the opportunity to take such a course." - Alice Earney. "The day is too long. Otherwise it's working out pretty

well." - Barb Stone.

## Award surprises

cipient of the American Dairy was given punch by the Depart-Association Cowbell Award for ment of Transportation, which outstanding service to Wiscon-

Burgress is the public relations director of the ADA and he had just turned out press re-

leases indicating that Vernon ALMA, Wis. - The Buffalo Schultz, Manitowoc, vice pres-County advisory committee to ident of the ADA, was the

fuel shortage caused states to said, explaining he meant 60 in the conference room of the summer, has been with the reduce their speed limits. In November, for example, the highway death toll dropped nearly 19 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 16 speed limits but only 2 per cent in the 2 per cent

"As long as they are chang-Photography - Roger Schoen; firearms - Vernon ing everything around why

don't they start classes an hour later. Then we would be more wide awake and alert."

. Lori Smith. The mini-courses and instructors were:

First aid and sports officiating - H. Gregory Green and Robert Wemette; crocheting and crafts in the home --Mrs. John Ebersold: Spanish - Stephan Marcolini; camping - Lynn Iverson and Vernon Stone; handling of moey - Victor Arnold and Mrs. LeRoy Rothering. Personal improvement -

general business - Arnold; where the answer is - Mrs. Milan Schultz; co-ed gymnastics -- Mrs. Arlie Everson and, Lynn Iverson; obedience training for dogs - Lance Carroll

Swinging choirs - Steve Preston and Mrs. Bernard Wallerich; square dancing -Arnold: student survey -"How Has the Energy Crisis Affected the City of Alma?" Mrs. Larry Balk; screenplay productions – Mrs. Balk. Pottery – Mrs. William Kees; square dancing - Mrs.

Everson and Mrs. Wallerich; jazz band - Steve Preston; refinishing furniture - Mrs. John Ebersold.

Stone: repair of small items-Samuel Alvord; metric system — Wemette; aviation ground school — Schoen.

Auto repair and girls' auto repair - Alvord; conserva-tion and identification of wildlife - Gordon Jensen; interpretation of modern music -Richard Carlson, and fun with words - Mrs. Schultz. Schoen's photography stud-ents "shot" pictures in the area, including at Buena Vista Park, then returned to the school to develop the film. Stone's firearms class has a practice session at the Alma Rod and Gun Club Shooting Range on Friday morning. Two instructors were drawn from the community to teach the human awareness course: Mrs. James

Mikkelson and Tom Bentz, both of Alma, Mrs. M i kkels o n is working to- BISON BODY FOUND

Mrs. Mikkelson

River Human Services Center. and-run vehicle.

Various area residents also affered their time and talents including Howard L. Nestingen, public affairs coordinator, Dairyland Power Cooperative, Le Crosse, Wis., and Buffalo County Game Warden James Everson, Buffalo City.

Green, a mathematics teacher and coach; who taught a first aid mini-course along with Wemette, said:

"It's been a real experience to work with people in courses we don't ordinarily teach. This has been a learning experience for us, too." And Wemette: "The students have been very enthusiastic. But then they should be since the courses were developed around their interests." Mrs. Robert Fetting, Nelson, treasurer of the board of education, offered: "Boys and girls have.

to want to learn to get anything out of school. The students have been stimulated by the new

tic. ward h e r CAMBRIDGE, Wis. (UPI) master's de- Jefferson County authorities gree in coun- early Thursday morning found seling at Wi- the body of an American Bufnona State falo calf along a highway near College. Bentz here. They said the calf had apis employed by Mississippi parently been struck by a hit-

courses. It came at a good time of the school year, and has been a change of pace for those who are easily bored, Many found an interest in something they had not been exposed to before." "I feel that I have gotten"

to know some of the students in a new way," said Mrs. Mikkelson, whose busband is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

"It's important that the students get to know them. selves and other people beta ter," she said, making reference to the human awareness class.

Mrs. Mikkelson said she could notice the difference between the morning and afternoon classes. The afternoon students were tired when they walked into the room, she pointed out, so it was difficult for them to become involved.

She said she had queried some of the students as to their reaction to the overall program and found that the majority was quite enthusias-

"They are excited about being exposed to something new and different, even though they realize that in a week's time they cannot learn to type or speak Spanish fluently.

# African drought Relief efforts under attack

#### By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON - A newly published study of relief efforts by the United States Government and international agencies for the famine victims of last year's drought in West Africa has charged that gross neglect and outright failures contributed to the deaths of more than 100,000 people.

The study was prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace by Roger Morris, a former aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-New York singer, and his assistant, Hal Sheets. The 66-page study asserted that officials

Times News of the United States Agency for International Development and other relief organizations Service had known that a long-term drought was developing in the sub-Sahara region of West Africa for the last five years. Yet no contingency plans were drawn the authors say.

The region covers six countries - Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad - with a population exceeding 20 million. The drought directly affected about two million people, most of them nomadic herdsmen.

Morris and Sheets believe that "a pattern of neglect and inertia" by the U.S. aid agency and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization caused emergency food and medical supplies to reach the nomads too late.

The study, released early in March, drew a four-page response from the Agency for International Development, acknowledging that there had been no emergency plan for the region. It also acknowledged that the U.S. relief effort in West Africa totaling \$129 million, or 35 percent of the international contribution, was not "a model operation."

But the agency rejected charges of neglect or inertia, as well as the report's allegation that "an administrative and bureaucratic disaster was added to the natural cala-

mity." The Carnegie Endowment, which sponsortd the report, was established by the steel magnate Andrew Carnegie in 1910 with a bequest of \$10 million. It operates on a budget of a little more than \$2 million a year and has a staff of about 60 in Washington, New York and Geneva. Funds are used for study, projects and publications dealing with questions of war and peace.

The study on African drought relief is entitled "Disaster in the Desert" and is based on extensive interviews with American officials and on previously unpublished documents.

It makes its strongest charges on the basis of the discovery of a U.S. Public Health Service survey dated September, 1973. That survey said that thousands of inadequately fed nomadic children faced imminent death from measles, for which vaccine was lacking.

The study asserts that the health findings, prepared by field teams of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had made clear the acute malnutrition and rampant measles epidemics many months before relief supplies were sent.

Yet, the team reports languished in the files of other Government agencies until it was too late to save many of the children, Morris and Sheets chaged.

They added that emergency food shipments often consisted of sorghum for cattle, but not for starving children who needed milk.



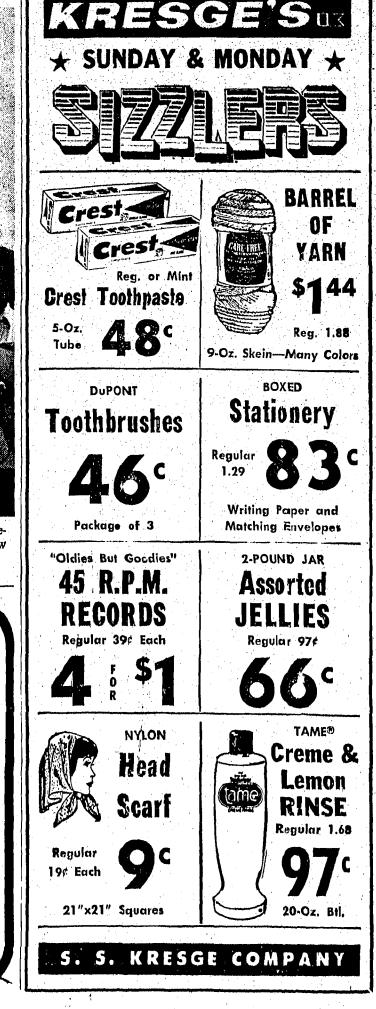


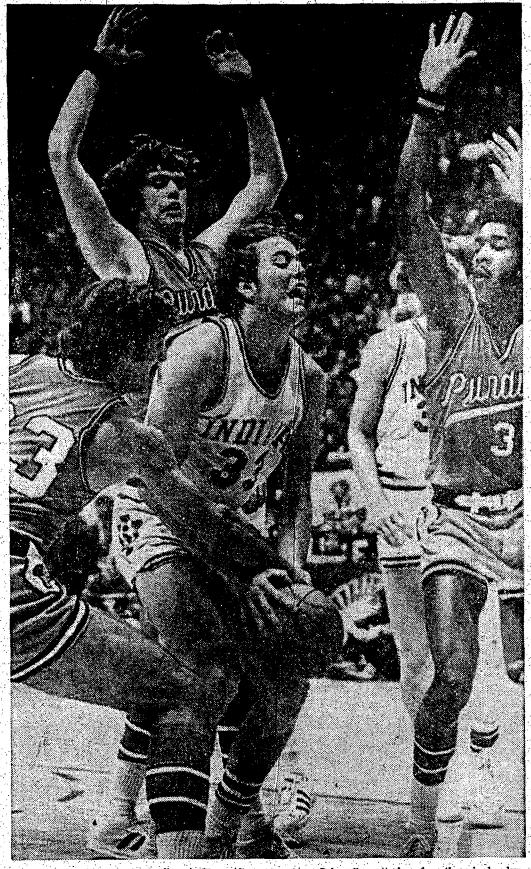
DROUGHT TOUR . . . United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, on a tour of drought-stricken sub-Saharan countries, visits herdsmen in northern Upper Volta, one of six African countries in which drought affectd about two

Fertilizer group criticizes bills setting embargoes WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fertilizer Institute, represent-ing the industry, has criticized bills in Congress it says would place embargoes on fertilizer exports, Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the institute, said in letters sent to congressmen an export embargo now would be too late for significant relief of U.S. farm fertilizer shortages this Further, Wheeler said, statistics show sales to domestic users are up 35 per cent from a year ago and that much of the fortilizer needed for 1974 already is on fields or in the hands of farmors, Wheeler also said an embargo would hurt many foreign countries, including poor nations, which are trying to in-



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Rose (left) and Frank Kendrick (right) with ington Saturday. (AP Photofax)

SURROUNDED .... Indiana's Tom Aber- center John Garrett forming the circle durnathy (33) is surrounded by Purdue's Bruce ing their Big Ten basketball game in Bloom-

# Indiana wins 80-79; Badgers rip 77-62

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) State slipped by Illinois 79-78. blocked a desperation attempt NCAA spot. - Supersub John Laskowski hit Indiana, led by junior Steve by Mike Steele just ahead of

two free throws with eight sec-onds left Saturday to give In-kowski with 20, battled back The game was witnessed by Dantley each 22 in Notre tract, the manager of last son," Finley said. diana an 80.79 victory over Pur- from a 10-point deficit midway 17,546 fans, the largest crowd Dame's surplisingly easy victo- year's World Champions has no Williams, in Dallas to attend to grab the New York Yankees'

# Michigan forces Big Ten showdown

By HUGH MORGAN EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) than 11 minutes of the first the Big Ten. - Michigan fought its way into half, paced a Spartan rally The Spartans never threat half. MSU came back with 51 first nine minutes, and rode the

league's NCAA tournament with 30 points. berth Saturday by jumping off The Wolverines surged to a 7- build a first-half lead of 25 59 per cent for the game. to a startling lead behind 0 lead, surprising just about ev-Campy Russell's nifty shooting, eryone in the hostile confines 51-28. as the Wolverines clobbered of Jenison fieldhouse, where Russell got 15 points in the litle was at stake. "Our defense came out, but when we didn't

Michigan State 103-87. "This is the greatest team the action.

I've ever had," enthused Mich-igan coach Johnny Orr. against Indiana at Illinois Mon- Robinson s in Michigan history.

vears.

points to take the See Ten scor- igan and Indiana finish the basket, and freshman Steve needed a surge, we had Campy its league opener, but lost to ing title away from M.JJ guard regular season with 12-2 league Grote followed with an 18-foot and Grote there." Mike Robinson, conference records. scoring leader for the last two Michigan improved its season romped home.

(mark to 20-4, while MSU bows

Robinson, who sat out more | out at 13-11 overall, and 8-6 in [20 for MSU, which hit just 36 ] Spartan's

and Wayman Britt combined to per cent overall. Michigan nit

and Kupec 10 of his 16 in first weren't getting good shots," he

Robinson sparked MSU to a lapse. "There's no question about it, day night for the right to repre- brief second-half surge, which. "We showed a great team efthis is one of the great teams sent the Big Ten in the NCAA brought the Spartans within 10 fort," said Orr. "We played so play. Indiana squeaked by Pur- at 77-67 with 7:19 left, However, hard in the early going we got The 6-foot-8 Russell scored 36 due Saturday, 80-79, Both Mich- Russell responded with a quick a little tired. But when we jumper as the Wolverines MSU coach Gus Ganakas said

senior standou a Big Ten playoff for the after intermission and ended ened, as Russell, C.J. Kupec, per cent in the second, and 47 bench for the rest of the half. "I didn't count on that at all," Ganakas said.

"But the turning point was motivated because the league not so much when Robinson 12,500 were jammed in to watch first half. Britt hit 12 of his 19 was really very good, and they score after he left. We built a whole offense around him, and said of the Spartan's early colwe just couldn't function prop-

erly without him in there." Orr said he doesn't see any weaknesses in the Indiana team. Michigan beat Indiana in the Hoosiers last month.

"They're tired too, so it omped home. Lindsay Hairston chipped in trouble "really hurt us." The concluded.

# Marquette, Irish score easy wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | into the regional semifinals Notre Dame and Marquette against Southeastern Conferscored easy knockouts in the ence winner Vanderbilt.

first round of the NCAA play- The Warriors, playing prior offs Saturday and established to the Notre Dame-Austin Peay themselves as heavyweight con- game at Terre Haute, Ind., had tenders for the national basket- no problems with Ohio U. after a 22-9 scoring burst shortly ball title.

The Fighting Irish floored after the start of the second Obio Valley Conference cham- half. The Marquette victory was a pion Austin Peay 108-66 and virtual carbon copy of a 73-49 Marquette walloped Mid-Ameripasting the Warriors handed can Conference king Ohio Uni-

the Bobcats in last year's versity 85-59, and rolled into the NCAA playoffs. Mideast regional semifinals Marquette led 37-28 at the next week.

half as Ohio refused to wilt Notre Dame earned a berth against the champion of the Big against constant pressure.

Ten, which still was a question mark after Indiana and Mich-igan both won Saturday and finished in a regular-season tie for the title. Indiana, which nipped Purfue 80-79, and Michigan, a 103-87 will meet Monday at Illinois for an NCAA plavoff berth.

an NCAA playoff berth.

UCLA, the defending national cide another NCAA berth-the championship and another

STEALS TITLE . . . Campy Russell, Michigan's 6-fool-8 scoring ace, scored 36 points to pace Michigan past Michigan State 103-87 Saturday and, in the process, steal the Big Ten scoring title away from MSU guard Mike Robinson, the conference leader for the last two years. Robinson



OAKLAND (UPI) - Now notified Williams of his decision, thoughts of being employed by that Oakland A's owner Charles and "Dick seemed most ap anyone other than who I am Gary Brokaw scored 25 points O. Finley has finally released preciative and thanked me." employed by now."

Oakland following last season

to a 9-5 triumph ST. PAUL Minn. (AP) - Quebec grabbed the 1-0 lead Mike Walton scored four goals on a score by Bobby Guindon for the second game in a row at 1:03 of the first period. Ted and added a pair of assists as Hampson tied the score on a the Minnesota Fighting Saints power play and Walton gave downed Quebec 9-5 in a free- Minnesota its first edge at 9:19. Guy Dufour tallied at 14:07 as wheeling World Hockey Association game Saturday afternoon. the Nordiques pulled into a 2-2 Walton set or equaled several tie. Dufour later was taken to a WHA records in his perform. St. Paul hospital after slam-

Walton scores 4

to spark Saints

ance at the St. Paul Civic Cen- ming into the boards trying to ter, the third straight game in stop a Walton breakaway atwhich he has scored at least | tempt in the third period. Walton then scored two

He tied a mark for scoring 16 straight goals and Keith Chrisgames in succession and scored tiansen, Jimmy Johnson and his seventh shorthanded tally of Mike Antonovich one each as the season to beat the old the Saints pulled out to a 7-2 record of six. The Saints now lead.

Quebec's Alain Caron scored the first of his two goals at 11:42 of the second period to cut the margin to 7-3. Rick Smith and Walton

scored in the third period for Minnesota to make it 9-3 before Caron and Renald LeClerc put in goals for the Nordiques. Walton's six points Saturday,

before 11,072 spectators, gave him a total of 101.

HIII a Utal ULIUI. First Period-1, Quebic, Guindon 24 (LeClerc, Gaudette) 1:03: 2, Minnesota, Hampson 13 (Walton 45 (Johnson, Gailant) 9:19: 4, Quebec, Dufour 26 (Beaule) 1:07: 5; Minnesota, Walton 45 (Johnson, Gailant) 9:19: 4, Quebec, Dufour 26 (Beaule) 14:07: 5; Minnesota, Walton 45 (Johnson, 4:07: 5; Minnesota, Walton 4:07:

bec, Caron 30 (Bernier, Guite) 11:42. Penalties: Roy, Que, double minor and

Arbour, Min, 17:26. Third Period-11, Minnesola, Smith

have 18 shorthanded goals, also a league record. The victory was the Saints' 10th in their last 11 games-the other game ended in a tie-and gives them an 18-2-1 record in had 30 points in the game. their last 21 starts.

due and a tie with Michigan for in the second half. The Hoo- ever to attend a basketball ry over Austin Peay, a team the Big Ten basketball cham- siers scored 10 straight to tie game in Indiana. pionship.

al tournament.

In other Big Ten games Sat- Laskowski was fouled with at 8-6 for the conference cam- Maurice Lucas scored 18 other team until his current might be in the offing. urday, Wisconsin coasted past eight seconds remaining. Pur-paign, was ahead 36-28 at half-points and collected 11 contract expired in 1975. Northwestern 77-62 and Ohio due had one last shot but Green time and broke the game open rebounds as Marquette moved The owner said he had taken," he said, "I have no York Yankees in any case.



Hiller looked sharp Saturday as League play while the Twins to a 4-2 exhibition baseball vic- 5-4 to Boston on Friday. tory over the Minnesota Twins.

counted upon heavily to keep Detroit in the thick of the

Detroit in the thick of the American League East pennant race this season, was touched for only two hits. Minnesota's Glenn Borgmann homered off Fryman in the sixth while Craig Kusick dousixth while Craig Kusick doubled off Hiller in the eighth, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Darwin. Lolich started the contest and retired nine straight in his three-inning stint. Since the Ti-

gers jumped to a four-run firstinning lead, the veteran southpaw was credited with the victory.

But Lolich was sharp, allowing but one ball out of the infield.

Fryman retired the first seven he faced before Borgmann touched him for the round-tripper.

The Tigers scored all four first-inning runs off Twins' starter and loser, Dave Goltz. Detroit singles by Eddle Brinkman, Mickey Stanley, Jim Northrup and Willie Horton, combined with a throwing error by the Twins' Ed Palat, opened the flood gates. A one-out double by Gates Brown pushed across Detroit's third and

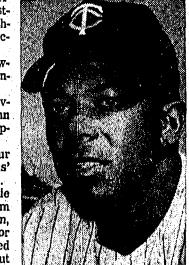
Evert downs Hunt DALLAS (AP) - Top-seeded Chris Evert overcame a strong comeback by Leslie Hunt of Australia to win 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals of the

ies Tennis Championship.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - fourth runs. Veteran pitchers Mickey Lol- The victory lifted the Tigers ich, Woodle Fryman and John to a 1.2 record in Grapefruit Wildcats. they hurled the Detroit Tigers are winless in two starts, losing free throws from Jack Wolfe

The same two clubs were Illinois. The Tiger trio, which is being scheduled to meet again Sunday in Orlando.

SATURDAY'S GAME



OLIVA AGREES... Tony Oliva agreed to terms

with Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith Saturday and will receive \$88,000 for the 1974 baseball season, compared to \$91,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker Lada year ago.

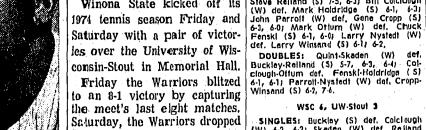
Bill McKinney and Joe Otis had 18 and 16 points for the Ohio State got a pair of clutch

in the closing seconds to drop The Buckeyes, who upset In-

record and 9-15 overall.

WISCONSIN (77): Kerry Hughes 5 0-0 10, Koehler 8 3-4 19, Kim Hughes 5 2-4 12, Weaver 5 2-4 12, Andarson 6 0-0 12, McCoy 5 0-0 10, Wilhelm 0 0-0 0, Pla-cenza 0 0-0 0, Czałkowski 0 0-0 0, Lotzer 0 2-2 2, Brey 0 0-0 0, Toipis 34 9-14 77.





Saturday, the Warriors dropped Stout 6-3. John Skaden, John Parroit, Mark Ottum and Larry Nystedt I and Larry Nystedt (W) and (S) def. Colclough (W) 6-2, 6-21 Skaden (W) def. Colclough (W) 6-2, 6-22 Skaden (W) def. Colclough (S) 6-2, 6-42 Skaden (W) def. Colclough (S) 6-2, 6-42 Skaden (W) def. Colclough (S) 6-2, 6-42 Skaden (W) def. Colclough (S) 6-1, 6-01 Nystedt (W) def. Cropp (S) 6-1, 6-01 Nystedt (W) def. Fenski (S) (C) 6-1, 6-01 Nystedt (S) def. Pete Mozarski (W) 6-2, 6-23 Skaden (W) def. Colclough (S) 6-1, 6-01 Nystedt (W) def. Colclough (S) 6-1, 6-01 Nystedt (S) def. Pete Mozarski all won both of their singles

matches for WSC. Winona is next scheduled to meet Luther College, Mankato State and Wisconsin-La Crosse Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in a quadrangular at La Crosse.

WSC 8, UW-Staul 1 SINOLES: Bob Buckley (S) def. Randy Quint (W) 7-5, 6-2; John Skaden (W) def.

place to go.

Finley said in a telephone current employer, insurance with high scoring potential. the game then took a brief lead Purdue was led by Parkinson The Irish connected on 25 of interview from his office in multi-millionaire John MacAt-The Hoosiers will play the at 78-77 before Purdue shot with 25 points. Teammates 40 field goals in the first half Chicago Friday that his action thur, confirmed Finley had and took a commanding 53-34 had the approval of U.S. called him during the day to Michigan State, in a playoff on a steal and lay-in by Bruce rett added 19 and 16, respectively at intermission. Brokaw District Judge Lloyd Burke, tell him of his action.

Monday night with the victor Parkinson. advancing to the NCAA region- Indiana worked the clock Dale Koehler poured in 19 Dame in that hot first half, only three weeks ago that Williams, who declined com- Vice President Bob Fishel said down from a half-minute until points as Wisconsin, finishing scoring 21 points,

starting at 14:28 of the second

in Chicago.

held a 60-45 bulge. Leading the surge were Kim Hughes with six points and Kerry Hughes with four. North-western never got untracted

Williams could not manage any ment on any baseball job that Friday night,

a banquet in honor of his managing job.

Finley stressed that he would

Finley balked and in the

three goals.

"All the managers' jobs are not let Williams join the New QUEBEC MINNESOTA

Goalles: Quebec, Aubry, Brodeur; Minnesota; Garrett.

A-11,072.

GIMME THAT . . , Marqueite's Maurice Ellis'(31) reaches over the shoulder of Ohio University's Larry Slappy (12), in an effort to grab the ball in the first half of their

NCAA Mid-East basketball tournament game Saturday, Maurice Lucas of Marquette is at left. (AP Photofax)

(W) 6-0, 6-1. DOUBLES: Skadon-Colclough (W) def, Buckley-Relland (S) 6-3, 6-4; Parroll-Ol-tum (W) def, Holdridge-Fenski (S) 6-0, 6-4; Cropp-Winsand (S) def, Nystedt-Mo-zarski (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

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WSC 6, UW-Stout 3

players intend to play football ski of South Milwaukee, quarterat Wisconsin,

among those signing the Na- Chicago Gordon Tech, and offendiana last Saturday, finished among those signing the Na-Chicago Gordon Tech, and offen-the season with a 4-10 Big Ten tional Letter of Intent to attend sive lineman Jeff Walsh of Pro-Wisconsin was Mike Morgan, a viso West in Hillside, Ill.

Tech. Morgan, 6-foot, 200 pounds Wisconsin, is 6-4, 220 pounds was a unanimous all-area choice He was an all-state offensive

NORTHWESTERN (62) Williams 5.12 1), Olts 6.00 16, Ashbaugh 7.00 14, Mc-Kinney 8.22 18, Hildebrand 0.00 0, Hi-ser 0.00, Rob Dean 0.22 2, Kachan 0 Halltime: Wisconsin 36, Northwestern Hallti Malltime: Wisconsin 36, No 1,197 yards and 19 touchdowns ing the Greater Rochester area

> 105 points in 1972 and 113 last fall. Shaw gained 1,465 yards and scored 16 touchdowns last

fall Sorey, 6-2, 185 pounds, is con-sidered an outstanding quarterback, dangerous on the option. He won all-Greater Dayton and

all-Southeastern Ohio honors. Czechowicz, only the third Winona State klcked off its | Stave Relland (5) 7-5, 6-3; Bill Colcioush three year regular at Gordon Tech, was the team's most valuable lineman last fall. He earn-

ed all-Chicago, all-Catholic and all-state honors. Walsh, 6-5, 220 pounds, received all-state mention. Proviso West Coach Ed Yonkus said he was one of the best athletes he has ever coached, Badger offen-

sive coordinator Ellis Rainsberger said Walsh runs the 40 yard dash in 4.8 seconds and could play any position in the

offensivo line.

KSU names coach KENT, Ohio (AP) - Stan Al-

beck, veteran college and professional coach, was named the new head basketball coach for Kent State University,

western never got untracked after the Badger charge and wound up with a 3-11 Big Ten mark. MADISON (UPI) - John Jar-1 the season at 8-1 dine, coach of the Wisconsin Badgers' football team, says six tailback Tony Shaw of Rocheshighly-rated, high school football ter, N.Y., tackle Tom Sobocin-

back Ron Sorey of Dayton, Ohio, Jardine announced Thursday linebacker Robert Czechowicz of

running back at Chicago Lane Sobocinski, the only one from and defensive tackle at South

The Chicago Daily News Milwaukee. His brother, Phil. Total fouls: Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 1,197 yards and 19 Louchdowns ing the Greater Rochester area last fall, as Lane Tech finished in scoring two years. He scored

# Ramblers fall short in bid for state tourney berth

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Sunday News Sports Writer MANKATO, Minn. - Almost as if it were bucking some kind of curse, Cotter High's basketball team was denied a berth in the Minnesota Independent High School State Tournament in the region finals for the fourth straight year here Friday night.

Playing Mankato Loyola on practically even terms throughout the game on Loyola's home floor (DeSmet Hall), the Ramblers wound up on the short. end of a 57-54 score in the championship game of the Region Five playoffs.

This was the fourth time in as many years that Cotter has been within one win of reaching the state tournament, and all four times victory has managed to elude the Winona team.

A further analysis of the Ramblers' annual fate in the region finals will show that the four successive losses have come by a total margin of only 15 points. Last year Cotter dropped a 50-45 decision to eventual state champion Rochester Lourdes, in 1972 the Ramblers suffered a 64-63 defeat at the hands of Austin Pacelli and in 1971, Pacelli trimmed Cotter 71-65 in the title game. For one loyal Cotter fan, the

anguish of four straight almostbut-not-quite region finales has been especially difficult to endure.

Opinionated Don Smith, who rarely misses any type of sporting event in Winona, has had at least one son who played on each of those teams. Rich, his oldest son, played in the losses to Pacelli, Mike, his sec-

ond son, was on the team. but did not play against Lourdes last year, and Bob, his youngest son, played in the loss to Lourdes and again Friday night. Loyala, which boosted its rec-ond to 19-5 and will play its first game of the state tournament Thursday at 9 p.m. in Si Melby Hall at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, led all the way but had to scramble every second of the fourth period to stay in front. Cotter trailed 40-34 going into the final period, and Loyola's Paul Dorn, who shot like he

makes his home in DeSmet Hall, canned a quick shot early in the quarter to make it 42-34. But Bob Smith, Terry Fleming and Bob Browne started picking up the Crusader ballhandlers all over the court, and the host team had considerable difficulty

coping with the added pressure. Taking occasional advantage of Loyola miscues, Cotter managed to cut the Crusaders' lead to 47-43 on a basket by Browne with 3:02 left, but Mike Wright and Dan Rotchadl responded with close-range shots sandwiched around a free throw by Smith to give Loyola a 51-44 edge.

Winczewski, who re-Tony placed regular center Tom Dreas for nearly all of the fourth quarter, hit a short turnaround shot to make it 51-46, and then Fleming fouled Pat Kelly near mid-court with 1:28 remaining.

Kelly missed the free throw in a bonus situation, and the Ramblers pulled to within three when sophomore Joe Nett banked in a reverse layup under the bucket.

Loyola raced up court despite Cotter's press, and Wright, a 5-11 guard, broke through two defenders when his dribble caromed off Browne's leg and then his own. Back in control of the ball, Wright went in for an uncontested layup.

Browne followed with a clutch basket to make it 53-50, and Nett promptly fouled Rotchadl with just 32 seconds left to play. One of Loyola's reserves, Rotchadl missed both free throws in a two-shot situation. Cotter cleared the rebound and Browne had a one-on-one break against Wright.

Browne, the team's leading scorer almost all season, sailed up over his defender and put the ball up against the glass. The ball glanced into the net, soun around once and popped out with just 21 seconds to go.

#### Kelly and Dorn each made two free throws in the time that remained to offset baskets by Smith and Fleming. Dorn, a 6-0 senior who came into the game with a 17.2 average, made seven of his 10 field

goal attempts in the first half. But Smith, who sat out the entire second quarter with three fouls, held the hot-shooting guard to just two field goals in six attempts in the second half. Dorn led all scorers with 22 points, 6-4 center Dave Osdoba added 11 and Kelly and Wright finished with 11 apiece.

Colter got a 17-point effort from Browne, despite Dorn's tenacious defensive work, and the 5-11 junior wound up the season with 330 points. Smith netted 12 points to give him 314 for the year, and Fleming wound up with 13, including six

in the final quarter. Both teams shot 41 percent from the floor - Cotter, which concluded the season with a 12-

10 record, was 23-56 and Loyola was 22-54. The Crusaders came down

with 34 rebounds to 32 for Cotter with Osdoba grabbing 10 and Nett nine, but Loyola was guilty of 16 turnovers to only 12 for the Ramblers.

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Fouled out: Nett, Smith. Total fouls: Cotter 20, Loyola 15.

# Lake City diffuses high-flying Komets

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Jim Wanamingo at 8 p.m. Tuesday the fourth period. Tackmann and Scott Moe con-in Mayo Civic in the second But Lake city gradually fought tributed nine crucial free throws game of the Region One semi-its way into the lead as each of the five Tigers on the floor in the last quarter as Lake City finals. rallied from a six-point deficit . DISTRICT ONE champion supplied a basket and Tack-to deflate Kasson-Mantorville by Preston, the defending region a score of 53-49 here in Mayo titlist, and Hayfield, which Civic Auditorium Friday night. knocked off Alden 60-54 Friday

The loss deprived the Kom- night in the District Two finals, AFTER scoring 12 field goals ets, who finished the season will square off Monday night at in Lake City's 20-point victory with a 17-3 record, of a second 8 in the first semifinal tilt. straight District Three title af-ter they had breezed to a 66-38 scheduled for an eight o'clock mann was held to only seven victory over Dodge Center and tip-off Thursday night. an 81-43 triumph over Stewart- K-M, the two-time Hiawatha senior was 10-14 from the foul ville in their first two games Valley Conference champion, line, including six for six in led 38 . 34 after three quarters bonus situations in the final of the tourney. Lake City, now 14-6, will take on Scott Lampland's 25-foot period.

on the winner of Saturday jump shot just before the buzz- Moe, a 6-1 junior who'll be night's District Four champion- er and upped its lead to 40-34 one of three returning regulars ship game between Waseca and by scoring the first bucket of in the Tigers' lineup next sea-

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against the Komets. But the 6-1

son, made three of four in the bonus situations in the last quarter as Lake City outscored K-M 19-1**1**.

Lampland, a 6-3 senior who led the HVC in scoring and had 36 against Stewartville Wednesday night, missed both ends of a two shot foul and later missed the first of a one-and-one free throw opportunity in last three

minutes. "We're definitely a darkhorse now," remarked Lake City Coach Jerry Snyder in reference to this week's Region One Tournament. "You have to be optimistic after beating a team like Kasson-Mantorville. As long as we keep hustlling the way we have been in these llast few gaames, we should be right

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games are scheduled Wednesav. Winners will advance into finals Saturday.

Fairmont will open its bid for the national title Tuesday night tonna overcame a one-point against Cameron (Okla.) State deficit going into the fourth against Cameron (Onla.) State detect going into the contact (24-5). Kentucky State will play quarter to defeat Winona High in Monday night's featured game against Erskine (S.C.) Big Nine Conference girls'

Behind the top two seeded basketball teams were: 3, Gardner-Webb Saturday, Wipons (N.C.); A, Alcorn (Miss.) A&M; 5, Hanover (Ind.); 6, Grand Canyon (Ariz.); 7, Midwestern (Tex.): 8: Augustance (III): 6 Canyon (Ind.); 6, Grand Canyon (Ariz.); 7, Midwestern (Ind.); 6, Grand Canyon (Ind.); 7, Midwestern ( au Claire; 10,

**IOMIS SEEGED IUM** KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) – A 32-team field with a gaudy 818 winning percentage will open play Monday for the 37th annual NAIA basketball cham-pionship. The teams, from Azusa Pacific in California to Keene State in New Hampshire will the win.'

converge on Kansas City's The victory sent the Flames Minnesota's only tally came Municipal Auditorium with a back into third place in the on a power play when Bill combined record of 743 vic- Western Division race ahead of Goldsworth scored his 36th goal idle Los Angeles in the battle of the year.

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shot from two feet inside the blue line for a power play goal. Bob by Leiter scored a break-

away goal three minutes later and Keith McCreary closed out. Atlanta's scoring midway through the third period.

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NOT THIS WAY . . . Blair's John Dougherty blocks the path of Mineral Point's Ron Carey during their Class C, Bangor Sectional Baskelball Tournament game at La Crosse's Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium Friday night. Mineral Point, unbeaten this year, raced to a 67-43 victory over the defending champion Cardinals.

Thomas (Minn.) (25-3); 11, Azusa Pacific (Calif.), The first-round pairings (All Times CDT);

9:30 a:m.-Huron S.D. (21-7) vs. West Georgia (24-4). 11:15-Grand Valley Mich. St. (23-5) vs. St. Thomas Minn. (25-3). 1 p.m.-Virginic St. (22-7) vs. Grand Canyon Ariz. (27-1). 5: Marry's Tex. (21-7). St.S-Wisconsin-Eau Claire (24-4) vs. Washburn Kan. (16-11). 7-Erskine S.C. (25-5) vs. Kentucky St. (24-4). MONDAY -Huron S.D. (21-7) vs. West 2441) — Central Washington St. (17-9) vs. Alcorn Miss. A&M (25-5): 10:30—Hanover Ind. (27-3) vs. State College of Arkansas (22-8). College of Arkansas (22-8

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# Pointers run over Blair; Trojans slow down Whitehall

By STAN SCHMIDT Sunday News Sports Writer LA CROSSE, Wis. - Blair and Whitehall met up with contrasting styles of basketball here Friday night, but the result was the same for bothdefeat.

In the first game of the Class C Bangor Sectional Tournament at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium. Blair, shooting an excruciatingly frigid 16.7 percent in the first half, couldn't keep up with Mineral Point which ran off with a 67-43 rout

In the second game, occasionally interrupted by a smattering of boos from the capacity crowd of more than 3,000, Whitehall failed to cope with the hot shoot-

ing and very conservative play of North Crawford, which took its good natured time before triumphing 44-33. Blair and Whitehall, both out

of the Dairyland Conference, thus met in Saturday's consolation game and Mineral Point and North Crawford clashed for a state tournament berth in Saturday's championship con-

Blair led only twice, 2-0 and 4-3, before galloping Mineral Point got into high gear by out-scoring the Cardinals 26-7 in the second half.

test.

With Jeff Reynolds shooting 100 percent (5-5) in the first half, the Pointers outclassed practically the same team that beat them 55-54 in last year's sectional opener.

Blair could put only 5-30 firsthalf field goal attempts into the basket as the Cardinals had scoreless stretches of five and four minutes. Mineral Point, meanwhile shot 57.7 percent (15-26) in the first half.

"I thought we were relaxed," Blair coach Jim Bade said in the locker room later. "We had the good percentage shots, but they just weren't falling.

"They're big and we had to shoot over them, I think that might have gotten us off on the wrong foot. Plus we weren't doing the job on their fast break, They were hitting the boards tough-we got only three offensive rebounds in the first half, and that's usually our strong

The Cardinals did manage a furious rally in the second half by outscoring the Pointers 22-11 in the third quarter and by recording six of the first eight points of the final period.

Jeff Johnson sank a pair of free throws with 5:47 left to play to pare M.P.'s margin to 50-39, but then Mineral Point shifted back into at least third gear. Mineral Point reeled off 12 unanswered points and scored 17 of the game's last 21 points to make their 23rd consecutive victory look really easy.

"I thought we had a good chance to catch them," Bade said of the Cardinals' rally, "but when Mark Frederixon fouled out (with 6:25 left) that hurt our

press.

"Our press wasn't too effective all night, but we had to use it to play catch-up ball."

Mineral Point coach Gerry Douglas said he wasn't worried about Blair catching up. "We just got a little cautious there in the second half," he

said. "You know it's pretty hard to get fired up when you're leading by 26 at halftime. "Reynolds made the difference tonight;" Douglas continued. "He didn't play against Blair last year because of an

injury and I feel if we would have had him then, we would have beaten Blair. I think he felt he had something to prove tonight."

Reynolds, a 6-3 senior, hit 6-8 from the field and 5-5 at the charity stripe to lead all scorers with 17 points.

Teammates Jim Bennett, Jeff-Koehler and Ron Carey gantributed 15, 11 and 10 points as the Pointers finished with a 44.4 field goal percentage (24-54) and outrebounded Blair 35-32. Blair got 12 second-half points from John Dougherty, 11 from Mark Frederixon and 10 from Keith Nestingen, who scored all of his team's four first-quarter

points. Blair finished the night shooting 30.6 percent (19-62) as the Cardinals' record fell to 21-2. Whitehall (13-9) didn't do much better than Blair in the

shots.

first half as the Norsemen were never ahead and trailed 7-4 after the first slow period and 1812 at the half.

North Crawford (19-4) continuously wound down the clock by taking as much as two minutes before even attempting a shotand then more often than not settled for a 20-footer.

Whitehall closed to within four, 36-32, with 1:48 left in the game, but the Trojans scored eight of the last nine points to ice the victory.

Rusty Hagar and Jim Iver-. son had 13 points apiece for the Trojans, who shot 51.5 percent (17-33). Iverson also pulled down 13 rebounds, although Whitehall won the battle under the boards 25-24.

John Peterson was Whitehall's only double figure scorer with 19 as the Norseman shot 31.0 percent (13-42).



#### ealeau to its knees here Friday night as the Redmen dropped a 56-37 decision to Mauston in the opening game of the WIAA sectionals, The Golden Eagles earned a berth in Saturday's finals against Verona, a 58-56 upset winner over tourney favorite Richland Center in Friday's nightcap. "If there's one thing that turned that game around, it was that 2-2-1 zone press," said a tired coach Russ Lund after the game. "The press really gave us trouble, especially in the second half," he continued. "We haven't seen a press too often, and certainly not one as good as Mauston used tonight ' In the first half of Friday's

ed to break the Mauston press regularly, but after intermission the tide turned. "It seemed that it was

It was a jittery G-E-T squad that opened the night's action, with several early turnovers leading to a 6-0 Mauston lead before the Redmen could settle down.

#### Redmen ousted 56-37 **G-E-T** crushed by Mauston press By BUTCH HORN Redmen still took more balls "but we were ready for the G-E-T was plagued by turn-

Lund had predicted that

balance and away from the

boards. Led by Back, the

Redmen took an impressive

23-15 rebounding edge in the

The second half was a dif-

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#### Sunday News Sports Writer

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. - A tenacious zone press brought Gale-Ettrick-Tremp-

contest the Redmen manag-

a matter of just a step or two," Lund said. "In the first half we had the extra step, in the second we didn't."

Trailing 14-5 with about 2:30 zone too. We just couldn't to play in the first frame the Redmen caught fire. move the ball; we were guil-From that point until interty of standing around in that mission the Redmen outsecond half." scored Mauston 18-9 and secured a 23-23 tie at the half. the key to the game would be the rebounding-he didn't anticipate the rugged press Junior guard Nick Bell and senior center Kevin Back kept the Redmen in the - and his team went to the game, especially in the first boards with authority. 16 minutes. Bell had 11 of In the first half the 1-3-1 his game high 17 points in match-up zone of the Redthe first half and Back colmen kept the Eagles off

lected six of his 10. "We went to Bell more than we normally do," Lund said. "We couldn't penetrate their zone so had to rely on his outside shooting."

"We expected to see a man-to-man defense most of the night," Lund confessed,

ferent story. Back still led Rebounding wasn't a fac-tor because Mauston's shots the rebounders, finishing with 13 on the night, and the were falling through and

CHEERING LINEUP . . . Whitehall High School's cheer-

off the boards, 11-10, but overs to the press - the neither team put up many Redmen wound up with an unofficial total of 18 turn-After intermission the overs to the Eagles' 11.

In the third quarter the

Redmen were forced out of

their sagging zone by crisp

Mauston shooting. The

Eagles connected on 10-11

shots from the floor - hit-

ting 14-21 in the second half.

Eagles surprised even their "Their shooting made us coach with a demonstration play our zone looser and we had to come out." Lund of precision shooting - although coach A. J. Webster said. "When we did, their guards penetrated and wasn't too surprised, his team has been shooting at scored. better than 40 percent "Whenever we missed a throughout the year.

played extremely well."

steal they wound find the seam in the zone, penetrate and score. Their guards The balanced Mauston attack was led by 6-3 sophomore guard John Navis. The lanky ballhandler connected for 16 points while Mike Raabe accounted for 14 and Kevin McCormick added 13.

ford in the Class C, Bangor Sectional Tournament in La Crosse's leaders line up to root for their Norsemen again North Craw- Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium Friday night.

(Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

# Rudd gets 29 Amery nips Durand 69-64

SPOONER, Wis. - Durand's basketball team got the big opportunity it had hoped for all week here Friday night when Amery's 6-11 center, Al Rudd, picked up three quick fouls in the first half and had to leave the lineup,

Jeff Koehler (33) and Jeff Reynolds (25) bat-

tle Blair's Jeff Johnson (34) for a rebound

But the Panthers failed to capitalize on Rudd's brief absence (he only missed the last two minutes of the first half), and the towering center returned in the second half to lead Amery to a 69-64 triumph in the semifinals of the Class B Spooner Sec-

tional. In the second game of the evening, Maple Northwestern raised its record to 17-5 by trimming Hurley 62-58. Durand, which slipped to 17-5, took on Hurley, 13-9, in the consolation game here Saturday after which Amery and Maple tangled to determine which team was going to represent the sectional in the WIAA Class B State Tournament in Madison this weekend. Rudd, who had hit 45 of his 54 field goal attempts in

his first three post-season

LONG STRETCHES . . . Mineral Point's while Blair's Dave Mattison (40) watches.

games, cooled off a bit but still scored often enough to prevent the Panthers from regaining the lead they held temporarily in the second quarter. Only a junior, Rudd made

13 of 24 shots and added three free throws for 29 points (his average was 29.5), and teammate Ken LaBathe added 24 to account for all but 16 of the Warriors' points. Durand pulled to within

one point of the lead with just over three minutes left in the game, but LaBathe

and Rudd both responded with a clutch basket, and Amery, which raised its record to 16-6, maintained at least a five-point spread the rest of the way.

Coach Bob Matthias had his team employ a full-court press for the entire game, and the strategy paid off in the form of 25 Amery turnovers. But anytime Rudd got the ball in close, it was a sure two points.

"We wanted to bug him (Rudd), so we pressured him awful hard," Matthias explained. "But he's so tall and he's an excellent shooter. We just couldn't stop him whenever they managed to get the ball in to him."

Despite the presence of the 6-11 Rudd and the 6-4 LaBathe, Durand compiled a 34-33 edge in rebounding. Randy Glaus, a 6.2 180pound junior, pulled down 17 for the Panthers while Rudd and LaBathe grabbed 12 aplece for the winners.

Amery's only other double-figure scorer was Brad Sauve, a 6-2 junior, who finished with 10 points.

Dave Hoffman, a 5-9 senior guard who was the Panthers' leading scorer throughout the season, paced Durand with 22 points on 11 field goals, Glaus was next with 11 and Dave Hunt, who sat out nearly two quarters with four fouls, and Ted Bauer chipped in with 10 apiece.





FLOOR BATTLE . . . An unidentified Whitehall player battles North Crawford's Jim Iverson for a loose ball as Whitchall's John

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Peterson (45) and North Crawford's Bill Ive son (40) look on. North Crawford won 44-33.



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DEJECTION . . . Four dejected Blair basketball players, from left, Jeff Johnson, John Dougherty, Mark Granlund and Keith Nestingen, watch the last few minutes of their game

with Mineral Point from the sidelines. Mineral Point raced to a 67-43 rout after leading 37-11 at halftime.

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# In the wilds of Alaska Cabin couple live close to nature

IN THE BROOKS RANGE, Alaska (AP) -Spencer Linderman likes "being warm, dry and having a full belly."

But the lifestyle he has chosen does not always provide these civilized amenities. Linderman, who grew up in Kansas, has abandoned the hubbub of the "Lower 48" for the wilds of Alaska.

There he lives in a cabin near Fairbanks with his wife, a former school teacher from Georgia. They have electricity, but no running water or indoor plumbing.

Linderman holds a degree in wildlife biology from Kansas State University and says he would like to move even farther back into the wilderness of northern Alaska, away from the few modern conveniences he has in his life.

In a recent letter he wrote that "To be close to nature is sometimes to be ecstatic at scenes of overpowering grandeur. But more often, to me, it's to be quietly reflective on the scheme of daily life and death which seems to form the warp and woof of real life and fills out its flesh too."

"Sometimes the closeness to nature is being

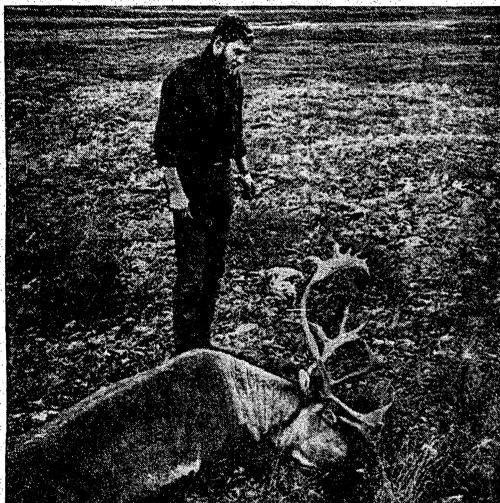
half-frozen, hungry, wet, with the agony of time that stretches endurance," he wrote, and added:

"To know the great delicious joy of being dry, warm, and having a full belly: The joy of these last three things has been continually impressed on me, till my appreciation of them has become a simple code of life."

Linderman moved to Alaska seven years ago and recently has worked for the Alaska Fish and Game Department and is involved also in real estate dealings.



CLOSE TO NATURE . . . Linderman nature is sometimes to be ecstatic at scenes of overpowering grandeur." (AP Photofax) soaks hide from the skull of a caribou he shot. Linderman has said, "To be close to





WILDERNESS WATCH . . . Spencer Linderman uses a pair of pocket binoculars to watch wolves stalking a caribou. His moving to the Alaskan wilderness is the fulfillment of a personal dream. (AP Photofax)



ENJOYING THEIR TIME TOGETHER . Spencer Linderman enjoys some time with his wife, Randy, in their cabin. On cold winter

evenings they sit by the fire and Spencer reads from his journals. (AP Photofax)

Whitetails appear cautious, not afraid

Study: deer, snowmobiles can mix

By BUTCH HORN Sunday News Outdoor Editor

Does the passage of a pack of wandering snowmobilers scare all the deer from the woods?

Do Minnesota and Wisconsin whitetails actually hoist their flags and run at the first. sound of those screaming engines?

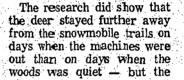
No, says Orrin Rongstad, researcher for the Universi-

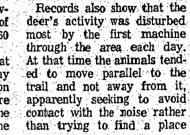
ly two years now and have from nine to 49 machines in concluded that the deer don't the area-the noise level nevreally get excited as long as the machines are not within to 70 decibels.

sight. Rongstad's conclusions are based on the reactions of deer in the Chequamegon National Forest during winters with little snow — last winter and this one.

He admits that a winter of extreme snowfall could affect the deer differently

differences were small. er reached more than that of a busy office. That's about 60





where the noise was less, From here, the research must turn to studying the effects of snowmobiles on deer during a severe winter, because during severe winters the slightest stress can be fatal. Energy used to escape noise or danger is energy lost - and often poor food supplies are unable to replace it. Animals under stress from lack of food and immobility because of deep snow can't withstand needless energy loss. Under conditions of deep snow and extreme cold the deer need all their extra energy just to stay alive. Rongstad hopes to find out how snowmobiles will affect the animals under these conditions. The added stress could be crucial, but Rongstad brings up a point to consider: would the extra energy used to avoid snowmobiles be more than the energy saved by using hardpacked trails for runways in the deep snow? In fact, snowmobile trails could be lifesavers in severe winters, or they could be the fatal factor. That's what future research will attempt to find out. This year's research is showing much the same as last year's. There's still not too much snow, but the pulp operation is over and food is more scarce and deer seem to be making peace with the power sleds. The future still holds the final answer.

LIVES OFF THE LAND . . . Spencer Alaska he has never bought meat. (AP Photo-

fax)

ty of Wisconsin's wildlife ecology department.

Rongstad and U.W. graduate. students have been studying the effects of snowmobiling on deer populations for neartrails.

ALASKAN IMMIGRANT . . . Spencer Linderman stands ready to go hunting for his food. Linderman has said, "Some-

Linderman prepares to butcher a caribou he

has shot. In the seven years he has lived in

times the closeness to nature is being half-frozen, hungry, wet, with the agony of time that stretches endurance. (AP Photofax)

Answer will come soon The Delta: for sale or sold?

The fate of the Delta Fish and Fur Farm-on the Wisconsin side of the river near Winona - could be decided in the next two weeks.

Late in February, the Delta board of directors voted to accept a bld from a private group from the Twin Cities. According to Richard Lipinski, manager of the Delta, the board is now polling stockholders of the company to get their approval,

The prospective buyers have offered the Delta a sizeable sum, but the option agreement includes a complete transfer of stock. "The company won't act unless we assure them 100 percent of the stock," Lipinski says. "So far we've talked to about 50 percent of the stockholders and they are all willing to sell. The final decision could be made



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in two weeks." Lipinski won't go into particulars on dollars and cents or what the company plans to do with the land if the sale is completed. That remains to be seen. The state of Wisconsin and the federal government haven't made a definite efcome public land, but somewhere in Madison there's been a delay.

According to Wayne Gueswel, manager of the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge, the federal government has been interested in the Delta property since the federal refuge was formed but, like Wisconsin, hasn't been able to agree on terms or price.

The Bureau of Sport Fish-eries and Wildlife, Department of Interior, is again interested in the parcel-Fish and Wildlife Service biologists flew over the area this week - but still nothing has come of the interest.

As it appears now, the questions will be answered in two weeks. At that time either the Delta will be sold or the bidding will resume.

Rongstad and his associates

have been studying 21 does and fawns in prime snowmobile country — an area criss-crossed with well-defined

The deer have been equipped with radio transmitters and the researchers follow their movements from fixed observation points and mobile units.

"Studying their movement helps us learn more about their chances for survival," Rongstad explains, "since the amount of energy they have to expend can become a critical factor during a harsh winter."

The research centers around the deer's "home range," rate of travel and daily activity pattern.

The recent study compared deer in an experimental "yard" and a few animals in another overwintering area. Last year a lumbering operation which removed pulp from the area provided more than enough forage for the wintering deer. The home range of the

animal is the space each deer uses for obtaining food and shelter in its daily routine. Deer develop a series of trails

within their range and can move within the space with little effort. That is, until the snow makes movement difficult.

Rongstad is trying to find out just how the winters of little snow affect the deer's natural range and then compare that with the effects of snowmobile traffic. The snow will likely reduce the range and if all factors remain equal from year to year (food, snow cover, etc.) and the range still shrinks, snowmobiles could get the blame. So far the study shows that the deer didn't travel any more when the snowmobiles weren't in the woods than on the days the sleds were slid-

ing about, In both yards - where deer were within earshot of snowmobiles and where they weren't - morning and evening travel was about the same,

To measure the effects of the noise levels on the animals, the wildlife men joined forces with engineers to come up with some measuring equipment. They found that when snowmobiles were on the trails - they ran tests with

### Corps to study **S. boat harbor**

LAKE CITY, Minn. - The the available slips in the harbor capacity of the small boat har- and a waiting list of at least 70 bor at Lake City could be trip-about two or three percent of led if an Army Corps of En- the slips become available each gineers study proves favorable. The Lake City Harbor Board The Corps' study will likely asked the Corps to look into the begin in August and should last possibility of constructing a about two months. If the pre-

breakwater from the present liminary study shows promise, marina entrance to a point near the Corps will likely undertake a complete study that could take the government pier. The idea is in the embryo up to two years to complete.

stage right now, says Dick Mills | The study will get under way of the harbor board, but he this year, but no one should knows that the need for more make plans for new space in space is real. Funds, or the lack of them, the near future. The expansion

have been holding up the harbor is several years away - if the expansion so far, but if the ex- study proves worthwhile. pansion is feasible, state or fed-

eral funds could possibly be available.

According to Ben Simons, har-bor administrator, the present with two kinds of bits - the harbor can accommodate 750 snaffle bit, used to raise a boats - from small fishing boats horse's head, and a curb bit, and sailboats to 50-foot cruisers. used to tuck its chin in, thereby There are 150 sailboats filling creating the arched neck effect.

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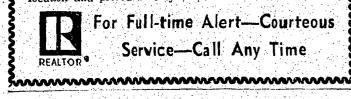


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