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Void insert

Wednesday's

World at Your Fingertips

Explosion kills four

A man whose wife was in jail on a charge of killing their infant daughter lugged a shotgun and a suitcase full of dynamite into the Mason County Courthouse and Jell, Point Pleasant, W. Va., then fired the gun into the bag. The resulting explosion Tuesday night killed the man, Bruce Sisk, his 18-year-old wife Harriet, Mason County Sheriff Pete Wedge and Deputy Kenneth Love. Eleven others — six officers and five jail inmates — were injured. The woman had been jailed Monday on a charge she killed the couple's 2-month-old daughter.

A resignation

The chairman of the board of Marubeni Corp., Lockheed Aircraft's official agent in Japan and the country's third-ranked trading company, resigned his post today. Marubeni has been under criticism in connection with alleged Lockheed payoffs in Japan. A company spokesman said Board Chairman Hiro Hiyama had resigned his post but was expected to stay on with Marubeni as an adviser.

Portrait stolen

A full-length portrait by Norwegian master Edvard Munch, estimated to be worth \$340,000, was stolen from Stockholm's Museum of Modern Art Tuesday, museum officials said. The painting was cut from its frame so clumsily that it will be virtually impossible to sell it on the black market or restore it to its full beauty even if it is recovered, the museum's director said. Officials described the art theft as the biggest ever in Sweden.

New job for Laird?

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is being considered for appointment by President Ford to a White House post, apparently with the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, news reports said. The Washington Post said Laird, a former Wisconsin congressman from Marshfield, would be named to the board, a group of private citizens nominated by the President to monitor the nation's intelligence community. Administration sources said a routine background investigation of Laird was being conducted by the FBI. Laird served with Ford in the House and has been a close adviser to him.



Melvin Laird

Mozambique sets 'state of war'

Mozambique today declared it has closed all its borders with Rhodesia, and Mozambique President Samora Machel said a "state of war" exists with the white-ruled nation. Machel said Mozambique has seized all private and commercial Rhodesian assets and urged his people to go into air raid shelters. An estimated force of 10,000 African guerrillas have been massing on Mozambique's border for invasion into Rhodesia.

To visit U.S.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain will pay a state visit to the United States June 2 and 3, White House press secretary Ron Nessen has announced. The king will meet with President Ford during the visit. Nessen added Ford issued an invitation to the king and queen when he was in Madrid last May.

Hives reduced

A honey industry spokesman says beekeepers have reduced the number of their beehives because of competition from abroad. He says the trend threatens the nation's agriculture industry. The spokesman said honey bee pollination each year produces more than \$8 billion worth of food in the United States, comparable to the value of the nation's wheat crop.

Vacation ends

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, have ended a two-week stay in Palm Springs while Mrs. Kissinger recuperated from ulcer surgery. The Kissingers were the guests of actor Kirk Douglas and his wife, Ann, during their stay. The Kissingers and Douglas spent Tuesday evening at dinner with actress Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Taylor is in California in the wake of reports that she and actor Richard Burton have separated and will file for dissolution of their second marriage.



Henry Kissinger

Secret caucus ruling rapped

A Wisconsin Supreme Court decision upholding secret legislative committee caucuses on the state budget brought an immediate reaction Tuesday from the lawmaker who filed the original complaint. Sen. Gary Goyke, D-Oshkosh, said he would work to remove an Open Meetings Law exemption cited by the court in its ruling. The court said the law did not prohibit the sessions, listing a series of exemptions which allow closed caucuses.

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Barnet Saramer Says

Snow

A winter storm watch is in effect for the area tonight. One to three inch accumulations of snow, accompanied by occasional freezing rain, are expected tonight and Thursday. It will be colder . . . weather details, Page 7a

Jackson, Ford big winners

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the victor in Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary, is turning his attention to Florida but says its primary next Tuesday will not be decisive in gaining the nomination.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona ran second in the Massachusetts vote Tuesday and was clearly the leader among the party's liberal candidates. Sen. Birch Bayh, another liberal, was seventh among the eight Democrats and may decide today whether to bow out.

An aide to the Indiana senator said Bayh planned a meeting in Washington today with key campaign aides.

In Florida, Jackson will face his most serious challenge from Southerners George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter. Wallace ran third in Massachusetts and Carter fourth.

President Ford, meanwhile, said he was

pleased with victory over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts, where Reagan's name was on the ballot, and in Vermont, where it wasn't.

With 94 per cent of the precincts in Massachusetts counted, Ford had 105,616 votes, or 62 per cent, and 27 delegates, to Reagan's 58,848 votes, or 35 per cent, and 15 delegates.

In Vermont with 96 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford had 25,270 votes, or 84 per cent, to Reagan's 4,769 write-in votes or 16 per cent.

Carter got nearly half the vote in beating two other major candidates Tuesday in Vermont. He conceded, however, he was "overly optimistic" in predicting a finish in the top three in Massachusetts after winning New Hampshire's primary a week ago. He did not campaign as extensively in Massachusetts as the others.

The lineup in Massachusetts with 94 per cent of the state's 2,133 precincts reporting was:

- Jackson 151,762 votes, or 23 per cent, and 30 delegates.
- Udall 120,254 votes, or 18 per cent, and 21 delegates.
- Wallace 115,506 votes, or 17 per cent, and 20 delegates.
- Carter 96,031 votes, or 14 per cent, and 16 delegates.
- Fred Harris 52,333 votes, or 8 per cent, and 6 delegates.
- Bayh 32,915 votes, or 5 per cent, and 1 delegate.
- Sargent Shriver 50,078 votes, or 7 per cent, and 8 delegates.
- Ellen McCormack, the antiabortion candidate, 23,406 votes, or 4 per cent, and 1 delegate.
- Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp 19,926 votes, or 3 per cent, and 1 delegate.

Jackson said his victory in Massachusetts was based on a "broad coalition" of support, but both Udall and Wallace proclaimed triumph, too.

The Washington senator said on the CBS "Morning News" that he did not think Florida would be decisive in choosing the Democratic nominee.

"Wallace is ahead in the South, let's face it," he said. "The point is that I beat Jimmy Carter and George Wallace in the kind of state you must win."

He said Massachusetts was "the first real industrial state" to hold a primary, calling it the kind of state most important to the Democrats.

Asked whether the race had come down to him against the liberals, Jackson replied, "What's a liberal? The point is that in Massachusetts I walked off with the 'lunch bucket vote,' the labor vote which is traditionally liberal."

Udall, who like Jackson appeared on both CBS and NBC news programs today, said he did not think Wallace was a serious threat to the nomination but would be a factor.

"There are only three people this morning who have a serious shot at the nomination," he said. "Their names are Jackson, Carter and Udall."

He also said he thought "progressives have the balance of power in this party" and that among liberal candidates, "I'm the only horse to ride."

"This is clearly the time to coalesce," he said.

Wallace, who pegged his campaign to antibus sentiment in Boston, said he was happy with his showing in the only state that voted for George McGovern in 1972. His strongest showing was in the 9th Congressional District, which includes South Boston, scene of most of the city's antibus trouble.

Massachusetts' Democrats will send 104 delegates to the national convention this summer, based on the popular vote both statewide and in congressional districts. The Republicans will send 43, with the delegation apportioned in line with voting statewide.

No delegates were awarded in Vermont's primary.

For Democrats in Vermont, the lineup with 97 per cent of the precincts counted was:

- Carter 16,111 or 46 per cent.
- Shriver 10,792 or 31 per cent.
- Harris 5,036 or 14 per cent.
- McCormack 3,319 or 9 per cent.

From Washington, Ford said in a statement he was "pleased by the outcome in Massachusetts and Vermont." The White House said the victories showed "the momentum is swinging in the President's favor."

Neither Ford nor Reagan campaigned for either primary, but Ford's committee spent about \$200,000 on media advertising in Massachusetts and concentrated on telephone canvassing.

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A challenge

A storm that dumped a half a foot of snow on Vermont kept some voters home Tuesday as the state held its first primary in more than half a century. One of the hearty residents is greeted by a campaign worker in Montpelier. (AP Photofax)

Democrats playing political chess

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson's victory in Massachusetts has turned the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination into a giant game of political chess — and the next move is up to the liberal side of the board.

Jackson succeeded in checking the frontrunner's gambit of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter — at least for a week. That's when they meet again, in Florida, in a three-way test with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Jackson won in Massachusetts with 23 per cent of the vote — quickly overshadowing Carter's victory over two other candidates in Tuesday's Vermont primary.

While they campaign for Florida's match at the ballot box, the Democrats who style themselves as progressives and liberals have some maneuvering to do.

It begins with Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, virtually wiped out by his seventh-place, five-per cent showing in Massachusetts.

AP news analysis

Bayh was conferring today with his campaign strategists in Washington. "We're going to together determine what role I should play as we continue to pursue the goal of electing a Democratic President," he said.

The role could hardly be that of a candidate, at least not a candidate with a fighting chance.

And Rep. Morris K. Udall, who emerged from the Massachusetts primary with clear title to the liberal lead, claimed "a victory beyond reasonable expectations" in losing to Jackson while running a near deadlock with Wallace for the second spot.

President Ford swept to victory in Vermont, where he was alone on the ballot, with 84 per cent of the vote; and in Massachusetts, with 82 per cent to Ronald Reagan's 35 per cent. Both were on the ballot, although neither campaigned personally. But there was a \$200,000 Ford advertising and telephone campaign in

Massachusetts.

Ford said he was pleased. Campaign manager Howard H. Callaway said he had gained momentum for the rest of the race. President and challenger meet head-on in Florida next Tuesday, and in successive weeks in Illinois and North Carolina.

Democrat Udall proclaimed himself a friend and a fan of Birch Bayh, clearly hoping that the Indiana senator would withdraw and endorse him. An endorsement wouldn't be all that valuable among voters, but it could be priceless for Udall in the April 6 New York presidential primary.

The Arizona congressman said if Democrats are to have a wider choice than Carter, Jackson and Wallace, "then only the Udall campaign offers that choice."

But it wasn't quite that simple.

For one thing, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho is poised to enter the campaign on March 18, with what he calls a late-late strategy.

(Continued on page 9a) Political chess

Strike at U.N. headquarters in Geneva settled

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A strike that paralyzed work at the European headquarters of the United Nations was settled today, the headquarters administration announced.

Clocks stopped, mail piled up by the ton, computers and elevators were idle and there was no heat in the offices or toilet paper in the bathrooms during the week-long strike by lower grade employees.

Details of the agreement were not immediately published.

Administration spokesmen said the agreement was reached at the end of the morning, but lights, electricity and other facilities were not immediately turned on in the mile-long Palace of Nations.

The strike forced the 30-nation Geneva disarmament conference to cancel its meetings and the 32-nation U.N. Commission on Human Rights moved to emergency rooms outside the U.N. complex.

"We remain operational on an emergency basis," said a Dutch official at the office of the U.N. high commissioner for refugees. "And we even managed to get one or two manual typewriters. But we have to collect urgent cables downtown because there is no power for our Telex machines. And each of us has to walk up 10 flights several times a day, enough to give you a heart failure. It is a pain in the neck."

"Everybody is fed up with it," agreed a British member of the multinational committee that organized the strike.

The strike was called for about 2,000 employees in the "general services" category, the lowest income bracket in the U.N. hierarchy, which includes secretaries, cleaners, gardeners and other operational staff.

New evidence stings Hearst defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's defense attorneys have launched a vigorous assault against some of the most stinging evidence against her, seeking to have it stricken as the product of an illegal search.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter scheduled an evidentiary hearing outside the presence of the jury today at the request of defense counsel F. Lee Bailey.

The judge predicted the hearing would take at least several hours, interrupting the prosecution's rebuttal testimony and virtually erasing any chance of sending the bank robbery case to the jury by the end of the week.

Bailey wants Carter to throw out the controversial "Tania interview" as well as other documents the government contends prove Miss Hearst willingly embraced the revolutionary goals of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The 29-page "Tania" manuscript — so called for the revolutionary name Miss Hearst said the SLA gave her — contains some of the defendant's handwriting and outlines her rejection of her family and her conversion to the terrorist doctrines of the SLA. Portions of the document were read to the jury during the trial.

Bailey objected Tuesday when U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. attempted to read an agreement between the opposing counsels of a list of documents and notebooks found in the San Francisco apartment of SLA members William and Emily Harris, arrested within hours of Miss Hearst last Sept. 18.

"It has come to my attention that the search which we thought was made legally at the time of arrest has now been ruled illegal by a judge on the state bench," Bailey said.

Some of the material, which could link Miss Hearst to planned bank robberies

during her 19 months in the underground, prompted her to invoke the 5th Amendment 42 times last month.

Bailey told Carter that a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles had declared the search of the HARRIS' hideout illegal and asked Carter to do the same.

Carter said he was aware of Judge Mark Brandler's ruling. Brandler said the FBI had the apartment under surveillance for more than 30 hours and had ample time to get a search warrant but failed to do so.

He refused to accept as evidence in the Harris assault case in Los Angeles any material found in their apartment.

Browning objected to the hearing, saying the defense should have filed the motion to suppress the evidence long ago. Bailey angrily informed the prosecutor that he had been unaware that the legality of the search was in dispute.

Court was recessed 20 minutes early Tuesday to prepare for the hearing. Bailey

dashed out to fill a speaking engagement, but his associate, Al Johnson, said, "If the search and seizure were illegal, the evidence derived in that search would be stricken from the record of this case."

The government's chief attorney has been folled in his attempts to question the defendant's activities from September 1974 until her arrest a year later. He claims she was out "casing banks with the HARRISes," but Miss Hearst refuses to testify about the year.

Bailey will not let the defendant testify about the year she spent with the HARRISes in Sacramento and San Francisco, arguing that it could lead to further indictments and retaliation from radical elements.

Browning indicated that he had at least four more rebuttal witnesses, including the manager of a bank in Marysville, Calif., of which a diagram was found in the HARRISes' apartment with Miss Hearst's fingerprints.



SEN. HENRY JACKSON
Wins in Massachusetts

Lockheed denies misuse of federal money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s new chairman denied today that federal funds were used to replace money the firm spent on bribes to foreign government officials to influence aircraft sales.

Chairman Robert W. Haack told the Senate Banking Committee that Lockheed has taken positive steps to ensure no improper payments are made in the future and he stressed that his company "has not been alone in the payment of commissions and other payments on overseas business."

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Banking Committee chairman, said Lockheed and the Securities and Exchange Commission are near agreement on terms for an independent probe into the multi-million dollar bribes Lockheed has acknowledged paying.

Proxmire said he will insist the investigation be independent of Lockheed influence and called on

SEC Chairman Rodrick Hills to assure that the probe will result in the public disclosure of the identities of all Lockheed agents who offered bribes and all officials who accepted them.

Hills offered today to make the names of Japanese officials alleged to have accepted bribes available to Japanese law enforcement authorities under specified conditions.

He told the committee the information can be offered only after the Japanese government promises the names will not be used in a manner which would interfere with the independent investigation the SEC is organizing.

Hills refused to disclose the names and other relevant material publicly at this time.

"Premature public disclosure of the commission's investigative files may seriously impair our ability to enforce the applicable provisions of the federal securities law," he said. "Such

premature disclosure could alert potential defendants to the relative strengths and weaknesses of our case and allow them to tailor their case accordingly."

Hills also said such disclosure might prove unfair to individuals whose names appear in the files.

"Investigative files contain countless names of individuals who in the final analysis may be determined to have engaged in no improper conduct," he said.

Nonetheless, Hills said, the SEC is aware of the impact of the Lockheed scandal in Japan and declared: "We are hopeful that we soon will be able to provide access to relevant portions of our investigative files" to the Japanese government.

Haack said Lockheed's payoffs overseas have had no effect on the firm's ability to repay its \$250-million federally guaranteed bank loan. "Let me say in this connection that Lockheed has

not used funds received under the loan guarantee to pay consultants' commissions, nor have we inappropriately charged commission costs to U.S. government contracts," Haack said.

Proxmire has demanded that Lockheed enter into a fixed monthly payment schedule to eliminate quickly the federal government's responsibility for the debt of the company. Lockheed for the last decade has been either the first or the second largest U.S. defense contractor.

Haack said such a requirement could well push Lockheed into the bankruptcy it has so long tried to avoid.

Haack said that "an unfortunate by-product" of what he called the current interest of digging into Lockheed's corporate past appears to have been, "at least for the short term, to inflict serious harm on America's international commercial and diplomatic relationships."

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 64 OZ. PLASTIC BTL.
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97¢ REG. \$1.49
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GILLETTE DISPOSABLE CRICKET LIGHTER
 Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru March 7, 1976.
73¢ REG. \$1.39
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SNYDER
CHAPSTICK LIP BALM
 2 OZ. TUBE
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SCOTCH CELLOPHANE TAPE
 1/2 x 800 IN.
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WITH MFP FLUORIDE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
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ULTRA BAN SUPER DRY
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 4" BLUNT OR 4 1/2" POINTED
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Sewer extension plan presented

By ELAINE ANGST
Area Correspondent

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair City Council Tuesday evening heard a report from engineer Craig Walkey, of Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse, concerning a sewer extension project and changes to be made at the city's water treatment plant.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been objecting to the disposal of sludge in the Trempealeau River. The sludge contains iron and manganese removed from the water at the treatment plant.

A deadline has been set for the end of this year by which the city must have in operation an approved method of disposing of the sludge.

Walkey presented blueprints of the plan which has been given DNR approval, and which includes sewer hookup to the five families living across the Trempealeau River. An estimate of cost is \$46,000. He said grants are available

to pay 25 percent of the cost of the sewer extension. According to the plan, the sludge would enter the sewage system and be treated.

This will be more economical over the years since it requires less manpower to do the job, according to earlier studies.

Clerk Ray Nereng voiced concern about the cost of the project. He said, and the council agreed, that a public hearing would be held when more facts become available concerning the grant monies and actual cost can be presented to the concerned land owners.

The cost of the project without the sewer extension also will be considered.

The city faces more expense in the water department in attempting to fill the need for another well.

Layne Northwest, Milwaukee, will be drilling from seven to 11 test borings to sample water. The company has already completed a geophysical study at a cost of \$1,500.

The test borings will cost \$1,800 to \$2,500.

Galesville man held on charge of battery

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Patrick D. Byrne, 27, Galesville, Wis., is being held without bond in Trempealeau County Jail on a charge of aggravated battery, according to the Trempealeau County Sheriff's office.

He was arrested about 5:30 a.m. today in Onalaska, Wis. by the La Crosse County Sheriff's office and brought to Whitehall.

The charge stems from a 3 a.m. incident in Galesville, when Byrne allegedly beat a former girlfriend.

Darryl McBride is the investigating officer.

Erickson holdup loss is \$1,377

The loss in an armed holdup at Erickson Oil Products, 217 Johnson St., Saturday night has been determined to be \$1,377, Chief of Police Robert Carstenbrock reported today.

Two attendants at the station told Winona police that a man carrying a shotgun entered the station about 11 p.m., ordered them into a rear room and then fled with money from a cash register.

Negotiations start for by-pass land

By TERRY BORMANN
Staff Writer

The Minnesota Highway Department has begun negotiations to acquire the 52 remaining parcels needed for Highway 61 by-pass at Minnesota City, it announced today.

"To date, we have two offers out," said James Weimerskirch, department relocation advisor. He said more property owners might have been contacted Tuesday night if it hadn't been for the sleet storm.

Completion of appraisals is expected in April, Weimerskirch said, and construction contracts are to be let early next year.

No special problems have

arisen in connection with land acquisition and relocation of the 21 families affected, he said, although one property owner and the state have appealed a condemnation award.

The 1.17 acre of bare land owned by Leslie Christianson, 5040 6th St., Goodview, was valued at \$13,500 by condemnation commissioners. But in district court pleadings, Christianson says the land is worth \$50,000; the state says, \$10,100.

Christianson had done some site preparation for a service station and restaurant in the early 1960s, according to his lawyer, Kent Germander; but he suspended these preparations after the state announced the

by-pass plan in 1966. The state plans to take a little more than half the 2.22-acre parcel.

Weimerskirch said 12 parcels already have been acquired as a result of owners' wanting to complete land transactions and move. Eleven homes are involved, and 10 families have completed their moves, he said. About \$40,000 has been spent so far on relocation aids.

He anticipated no problems moving the remaining 11 families, Weimerskirch said, because "there's an abundance of available homes" in the Winona-Minnesota City area. This contrasts with a housing shortage in the early 1970s.

The by-pass, which will take Highway 61 around Minnesota

City to the west, is estimated to cost \$2 million to \$2.25 million for construction and \$500,000 to \$1 million for land and relocation costs. Weimerskirch said the latter costs should stay within that range, despite inflation.

The state has authority to complete land acquisition because it now has an approved environmental-impact statement and design study, he said.

The highway department notes that occupants of the affected properties may be eligible for relocation benefits, in addition to the properties' market value, providing the property is sold to the department.

Owner-occupants for more than 180 days prior to the initiation of negotiations Tuesday may be eligible for a supplemental housing payment. Renters and owner-occupants for more than 90 days prior to negotiations may be eligible for a supplemental rental payment or aid to make a down payment on a new home.

Building occupants should notify the highway department before moving in order to insure eligibility for benefits, the department said.

Weimerskirch can be contacted at the highway department office in Rochester for information on available benefits.

Surgeon takes stand as civil suit continues

Dr. George Garber, 1781 Edgewood Dr., the defendant in a wrongful death suit in Winona County District Court, took the stand Tuesday during the second day of the civil suit.

Dr. Garber was questioned by Ronald Simon, attorney for Rose Ann Boland, the widow of Frances Boland. Boland died after a series of operations in 1972.

Mrs. Boland is seeking more than \$40,000 in medical costs from Dr. Garber and a total \$750,000 in damages, according to court records and testimony. Simon asked Dr. Garber about the first two of six operations performed at Community Memorial Hospital here and at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

Dr. Garber said he did not use a cholangiogram (an X-ray of Boland's bile ducts) before he performed a second surgery to determine where an obstruction in the common bile duct was located.

He explained, however, that

other methods for finding the obstruction were used before the operation. Simon and defense attorney James Kinney told jurors Monday that an obstruction in the duct was caused by the first surgery — a gall bladder operation.

A scrub nurse in the operating room during the second surgery, Carol Thaldorf, said the amount of bleeding during the operation was "surprising" to the surgery team.

"Everything that Dr. Garber touched would bleed," Miss Thaldorf said. She also testified that Dr. Charles Schafer said during the operation that Dr. Garber "cut the common duct." Under cross-examination, however, Miss Thaldorf said she couldn't remember whether Dr. Schafer said "cut" or "must have cut."

Clamping helped prevent some bleeding, she said, but bleeding continued from the beginning of the operation until its end.

Also testifying Tuesday was

Dr. Schafer, who said he didn't remember telling Mrs. Boland her husband should be taken "immediately" to Mayo Clinic to save his life. Mrs. Boland testified Monday that Dr. Schafer had made that statement after the second operation.

The Boland daughters, Connie and Sue Ann, also took the stand to testify about the Bolands' family life. Margaret Heffron, the operating room anesthetist, told the jury about the operation.

Clyde Thornton, division timekeeper for the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Co., arrived Tuesday afternoon to outline Boland's salary schedule at the time he left work for the gall bladder operation.

Testimony was expected today from an economist who'll project Boland's probable financial condition and the loss his family can expect from losing its primary source of support.

House DFL leaders say no on rebate

By MARK PLENKE
Staff Writer

A simple mobile home permit approval Tuesday by the Winona County Board has erased flood plain zoning in the county, except for the Mississippi River shoreline, for at least two months.

Melvin Onstad, an Austin, Minn., man who plans to retire to a mobile home now standing near the banks of the North Branch of the Whitewater River, won his year-old battle for a conditional use permit for the trailer at the county board meeting.

His petition was delayed recently because county officials suspected the mobile home lies in a flood plain. Board members learned Tuesday that it probably does lie in the plain, but a "technicality" discovered at the meeting wiped out all flood plain zoning enforcement outside of the Mississippi shoreline.

According to Onstad's attorney, Kent Germander, the zoning ordinance has to be on file with the county auditor to be valid. The auditor and County Attorney Julius Gernes conceded during the meeting that maps the county thought were on file, and which are the basis for determining flood plain zones, were never filed.

That means, according to Gernes, the board will have to amend its present ordinance and file maps it needs to determine the flood plain zones before they can be enforced.

"That will take a minimum of two months," Steven Johnson, county planning director, said

Flood plain zoning temporarily erased except for river shore

By MARK PLENKE
Staff Writer

Tuesday. He added that inconsistencies that might have made it difficult to enforce the ordinance will be cleared up when the amendment is made.

But the delay will allow landowners in flood plain districts enough time to get construction started, if the ordinance and its first-time enforcement had stopped their plans in recent weeks.

Johnson and John Chell, a Department of Natural Resources hydrologist, warned against that on Tuesday's meeting.

"The unfortunate part about this," Chell said, "is that, without the ordinance, some

homes may be built that will have to come out later."

He explained that homes built in a "floodway," or the direct path of a flood, pose a danger to occupants and to life both upstream and downstream. He said homes in floodways aren't permitted by law.

Johnson said several contractors were granted building permits for homes "probably in flood plains" Tuesday afternoon. The permits had been denied in recent weeks, Johnson said, because they would have allowed building in what the county considered flood prone areas.

The DNR played the villain's

role again Tuesday when property owners in Fairwater, where the Onstad trailer is located, charged that the agency opposed the Onstad permit to force them out of the area.

"They're just land-greedy," Mrs. Richard Becker, the Onstads' daughter said. She claims her parents were told by a DNR spokesman that the DNR would "make sure they didn't get a permit" for the trailer.

Chell, who was at the meeting Tuesday, conceded the DNR has an ongoing land purchase program in Fairwater, but said pressure put on landowners is against DNR regulations.

Onstad began his petition effort more than a year ago. He will have to meet county sanitation requirements before he can connect the trailer to any sanitation system and has agreed to sign a "hold harmless" agreement to relieve the county and Elba Township of all legal obligations.

Township board members at the meeting said they didn't like the idea of the Onstad permit but agreed the hold harmless clause protected them sufficiently.

"We'd still have to keep up the road for the other people in there (Fairwater)," a board member said. He outlined township costs to repair bridges and part of the Fairwater road

(Continued on page 9a)

WSU panel considering tenure hearing testimony

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Staff Writer

A Winona State University hearing committee today was deliberating on testimony presented during a hearing Tuesday on an appeal by a faculty member who charges that he has been denied tenured appointment.

The appeal was brought by Paul Tucker, an assistant professor of psychology who joined the faculty in 1970 and was informed last year of the university's intent to terminate his employment at the end of the current academic year.

Faculty members and administrators testified before the committee headed by Dr. Emilio DeGrazio, associate professor of English.

Tucker was represented by Winona attorney Duane Peterson and the university by Floyd Hillstrom, St. Paul, a special assistant state attorney general.

Tucker asserted that his denial of tenure violates a rule that evaluation of faculty for tenure be made solely on the basis of meeting standards communicated to the faculty member in advance of the assignment for which he or she will be evaluated.

The university held that prescribed procedures had been followed in the termination proceedings and that Tucker had been dealt with fairly.

The committee recommendations will be forwarded to Winona State President Robert DuFresne but are not binding on him.

Essentially, Tucker asked the committee either to recommend that he be granted tenure or that he be issued another probationary contract which would allow another year of employment during which his performance might be evaluated regarding tenure.

Tucker's department head, Dr. John Lewis, said that he had told Tucker at the time of his employment that eventual tenure would be contingent on his receiving the doctorate and that a reasonable time had been allowed Tucker to complete the requirements.

Dr. Lewis also said his recommendation had been based on Tucker's alleged

inability to relate to students, problems in content of courses taught by Tucker and that Tucker's interests were not in accordance with future trends of the department.

Dr. Lewis acknowledged that Tucker is a learned person, saying "he probably has enough courses completed to receive two degrees," but said he felt Tucker was experiencing difficulty in completing his dissertation.

In rebuttal, Tucker said he felt certain that he would complete all requirements for the degree within two years and that he had found, after deciding on the topic for his dissertation that more facets were involved than he had anticipated and full exploration required for writing the in-depth paper was taking more time than he expected.

Tucker acknowledged that a number of his students considered him a "hard instructor" but said "if you put pressure on students, you're going to turn some of them on. Some are going to react positively and others negatively."

Dr. Wesley Matson, dean of the school of education of which the psychology department is a component, and Dr. Donald

Warner, vice president for academic affairs, both said they concurred with Dr. Lewis.

Tucker questioned whether failure to obtain the doctoral degree constituted appropriate grounds, under the rules, for denying tenure.

Ray K. Amundson, executive assistant to the president, and Hillstrom held that tenure legally could be denied a faculty member on grounds that he had failed to fulfill an agreement to obtain the doctorate as a condition for granting tenure.

Amundson was asked by Peterson whether he saw any discrimination in a situation in which one department requires a doctoral degree for granting of tenure while others do not and Amundson said he did not feel this is discriminatory.

Asked whether he knew of any department at the university which has a rule requiring a doctorate for tenure, Amundson said he knew of none.

Amundson said the probationary contract is for a stated period with the provision that tenure may be granted at some time in the future.

Faculty members normally serve a seven-year probationary period and issue of an eighth contract represents tenure.

Senate Majority Leader Nicholas Coleman, DFL-St. Paul said after Tuesday's meeting that he regards the projection as "fairly conservative" and will push the rebate plan regardless of whether House DFLers and Anderson support it.

Coleman's plan calls for each Minnesota taxpayer to get back 10 percent of the tax paid on last year's income, plus \$12 for each dependent.

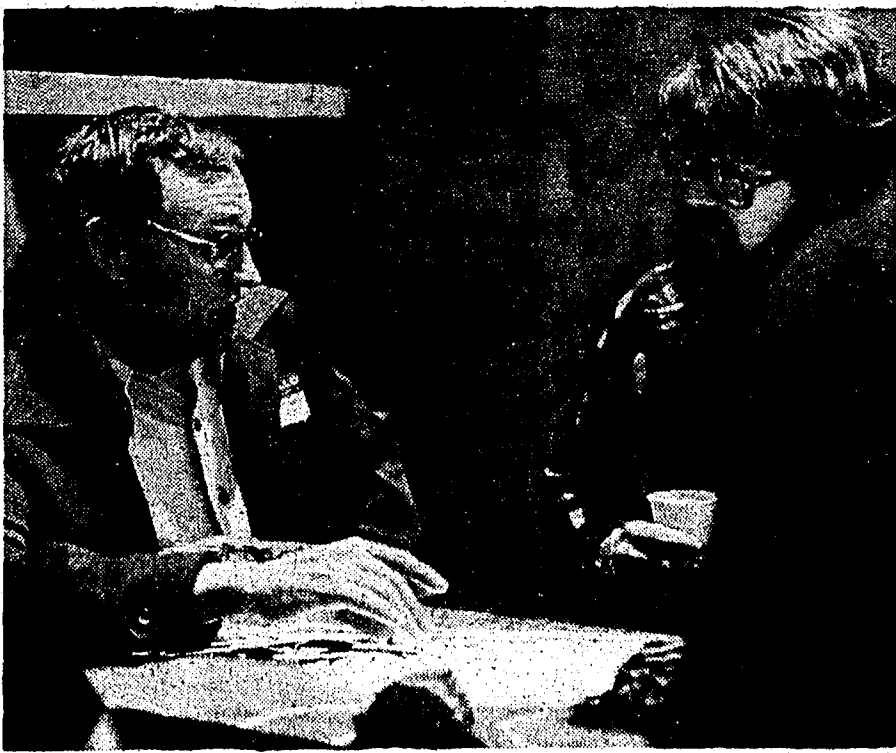
House Minority Leader Henry Savelkoul, IR-Albert Lea, criticized DFLers for holding the meeting and formulating state tax policy "without public input, without input from the minority."

Fillmore Co. labor talks scheduled

PRESTON, Minn. — A mediation session between members of Operating Engineers Local 49 representing Fillmore County highway maintenance men and the Fillmore County Board will be Monday at 10:30 a.m.

The session was scheduled Tuesday after board members rejected the union proposal for binding arbitration.

Negotiations started early last fall after Local 49 members rejected the board's \$45 a month across the board offer.



River questions

Dr. Ronald Zwonitzer of Winona State University (left) fields a question from WSU student Bruce Brecke at Tuesday's program on problems affecting the Mississippi River's Weaver Bottoms and West Newton Chute areas. Zwonitzer is part of a research team composed of personnel from WSU and St. Mary's College. (Daily News photo)

Solutions seen for Weaver Bottoms

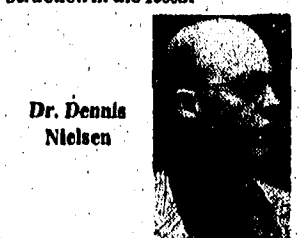
By TOM JONES
Outdoor Editor

The fish and waterfowl paradise that the Weaver Bottoms once represented is disappearing — but proper management could restore portions of its former glory, an audience at Winona State University was told Tuesday.

Presenting the dark facts — and some brighter solutions — concerning the Weaver dilemma was part of the WSU-St. Mary's College research team, which since June has zeroed in on the bottom in a massive effort to sort out reasons for the area's decline.

Team speakers included Drs. Cal Fremling, Dennis Nielsen and Ronald Zwonitzer of WSU and Dr. David McConville and Rory Vose of St. Mary's College.

According to team findings, the decline of the bottoms as prime waterfowl and fish habitat is directly related to the destruction of aquatic vegetation by impoundment caused by lock and dam construction in the 1930s.



The influx of flood waters each year has resulted in breaching of the natural levee protecting the bottoms from the Mississippi's main channel and caused the area's transformation from marshland to a river-like state in 40 years, the team reported.

Team members said additional problems caused by the switch include increased turbidity which doesn't allow enough light to penetrate for plant growth, and increased wind fetch which keeps the surface water choppy and increases the murky conditions and depths up to nine feet in the upper portion of the area.

In addition, new "cuts" into the bottoms from adjacent rivers bring in sand, with the resulting sedimentation further inhibiting plant growth, the team found.

According to Fremling, successful management of the bottoms as fish and wildlife habitat is directly tied to proper management of the area's aquatic vegetation.

While the area holds fish and is still used as a stopover point

for migratory waterfowl, populations of predatory fish are low and waterfowl no longer find the cover necessary for nesting.

McConville added that checks on the stomach contents of fish in the bottoms revealed that most live on insects, further increasing the necessity for insect-holding vegetation.

Vose noted the vegetation dramatically decreased between 1965 and 1971, primarily from increased current and the scouring effect of sand brought in from area rivers.

Fremling said the basic ingredients for successful management are there, since the bottom's waters are fertile, there is no lack of winter oxygen and the overall quality is good.

He added that in the team's opinion, it will be necessary to reduce the effect of the wind,

increase light penetration, decrease siltation and inhibit wave action to improve the area.

Tentative solutions suggested in the team's preliminary report include the possible construction of a dike at the lower end of the area to reduce wave action and decrease water flow; the construction of wave-breaker islands from dredge spoil; closing side channels to reduce input of sand and resulting siltation; and closing off the entrance to Murphy's cut at the upper end of the bottoms to restrict flow.

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TV highlights and movies

Highlights
 Today
 Images of Aging. "Yudie," award-winning documentary, focuses on an elderly woman who talks about her life now and reflects on her childhood. Included are profiles of residents in a nursing home. 7:00, Chs. 2-31.
 Great Performances. Austrian conductor Karl Boehm conducts the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's "Requiem." 8:00, Chs. 2-31.
 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Anne Meara and Jerry Lewis are special guests. Sketches include a Jerry-for-President campaign complete with candidate and running mate on a whistle-stop tour. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
 Thursday
 Minnesota State High School Hockey Tournament. Region 4-
 Region 8, 12:45; Region 2-Region 6, 3:00; Region 1-Region 7, 6:45; Region 3-Region 5, 9:00, Ch. 11.
 National Geographic. "Reptiles and Amphibians." 7:00, Ch. 5.
 Magic of Music. A concert for the family by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. Johnny Whitaker is a guest. 8:00, Ch. 2.
 Hollywood Television Theatre. "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" features Al Freeman, Jr. as Black Panther Bobby Seale and Cliff Gorman as radical leader Abbie Hoffman in this recreation of the sensational trial stemming from the protest against the Vietnam War. 8:00, Ch. 31.
 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
 "The Sex Symbol." Connie Stevens, drama (1974), 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.
 "Young Cassidy." Rod Taylor, drama (1965), 11:00, Ch. 4.
 Thursday
 "Wake of the Red Witch." John Wayne, adventure (1948), 3:30, Ch. 4.
 "McNaughton's Daughter." Susan Clark, crime drama (1976), 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
 "Gumshoe." Albert Finney, comedy-drama (1971), 10:00, Chs. 3-8.
 "Lisa." Stephen Boyd, drama (1962), 11:00, Ch. 4.
Local programming
 Today
 Winona Tonight. Frank Iessie and Cy Hedlund are special guests. 6:30, Ch. 3.
 Thursday
 "Is Anyone Listening?" a 30-minute program on special education featuring children from Washington - Kosciusko Elementary school and the Winona Day Activity Center. Program consultant and host is Dr. James Kern of Winona State University educational psychology department. Jack Pfitzer, WSU television center, directed the production. 8 a.m., 4 and 6:30 p.m., Ch. 12.
 8:00, Ron McGuire. 10:30, Ch. 3.
 Daytime. 11:30 and 8:00, Ch. 3.

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Is idealism the bottom business line?

A businessman, confronted with an ethical criticism of his practices, once protested memorably to the British historian R. H. Tawney: "Things have come to a pretty pass if religion is going to interfere with private life."

This sort of statement, it has been widely assumed, represents the American attitude toward money. Much has been made of the pragmatist-idealism split in American character, and nobody has very often questioned that showing a financial profit was the way — the only way — an American pragmatist kept score. Yet behind the hard-nosed counter of bills, coins, stock certificates, oil wells, Cadillacs, camels, and what-not hides a closet idealist. Or at least a pragmatist with feelings of guilt, which, where money is concerned, may be the same thing.

For — as those who have to listen to our Secretaries of State as well as deal with them must know — pragmatism and idealism are not separate compartments in American life. At all times, one invisibly coexists with the visible other, waiting to switch places. And woe and lots of lack to the American who does not sense the moment of the switch! Here are three cautionary fables.

Once upon a time a genial food critic of the New York Times won a kind of auction sponsored by the American Express. "A tasty and piquant hooray!" cried the food critic, as happy and innocent as a chef whose soufflé has never fallen. The prize — who will ever forget it? — turned out to be a \$4,000 very-slow-food snack for two. Craig Claiborne had barely finished patting the caviar off his lips before he was sand-bagged by letters (running 4-to-1 against) comparing him to Nero and Marie Antoinette.

To understate their confusion, Mr. Claiborne and the American Express were taken off-guard. Presumably, they thought they were obeying one of the clearest imperatives of the American pragmatist: Go first class. But because of a certain excess (if the tab had been \$2,999, would the dinner have been gulped down unnoticed?) and a degree of mistiming (e.g., starving children in Southeast Asia), the Great Paris Orgy woke up the idealists snoozing inside every American pragmatist. We were shocked.

Fable No. 2: Once upon a time a popular member of the Jet Set, working her way up from the top, landed a \$65,000 job with Iran's national airline. Like Mr. Claiborne, Marion Javits believed she was acting out one of the most accepted axioms of American pragmatism: If you make money, you deserve it. I've earned this, said the Senator's wife in the best log-cabin tradition. With an almost indecent vengeance, public opinion fell upon her like a ton of Persian bricks. As a pragmatist in a world (she innocently supposed) of pragmatists she had said the right thing. But, as with the \$4,000 dinner, she had gone too far. A line had been crossed. A warning signal had been tripped. We were shocked.

Fable No. 3: Once upon a time an oil corporation and an aircraft manufacturer spread influence — money around Italy, the Netherlands, Japan, and who knows where else. Certainly Gulf and Lockheed did not intend that their under-the-table operations should surface. But if worst came to worst, did they gamble that the pragmatist in all Americans might just understand? Surely the rationalization was all there, a familiar prepared position: Survival is a pragmatist's first duty. We are honorable people, but it's a dirty world. This is the way things are done. Our responsibility is to our stockholders at dividend time. Still we were shocked.

Those who are shocked that we are shocked should remember that Americans are still puritans at heart and that the last province of puritanism may be money. Luther said money and commerce were just awful — quite literally the devil's business. Calvin said money was maybe all right — if it were the consequence of one's God-fearing ways. We are a far distance from our origins, and a lot of us are all too willing to call greed "enterprise" and conspicuous consumption a "stimulus to the economy" whenever we can get away with it.

But there is a point in our getting — and spending beyond which we cannot go. Then the moralist comes out in us, and with the wrath of Cofon Mather and Jonathan Edwards we turn upon those pragmatists who have given the game away by their excesses and forced us to examine all the ways they (and we) have cake and eat it too.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

A national wrong

The World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation camps became ineffective when President Truman declared on Dec. 31, 1948, that "hostilities have terminated."

But because the order was not formally ended, President Ford revoked it by proclamation February 19, 34 years to the day after the order was issued. "We now know," he said, "what we should have known then, not only was the evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

The proclamation was only of symbolic significance, but nevertheless important as an open recognition of a historic national mistake — Los Angeles Times

OSHA vs. business

James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON—The war against bureaucratic excess, as countless Americans know, is mostly a series of losing battles. You don't win many, but you do win a few. The business community, it is pleasant to report, has just won a major engagement in Texas and a brisk skirmish in South Dakota.

In both cases, the fight involved the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). It is perhaps worth emphasizing that no businessman, in principle or in practice, is opposed to health and safety. The pervasive criticism of OSHA is not based on the need for safety, but on the abuse of power.

In the view of many employers, OSHA issues regulations without number and often without reason. Some of the agency's inspectors it is charged, are both stupid and arrogant. Under the law, these inspectors have power to function virtually as prosecutor, judge and jury; the inspectors, in effect, can impose fines that can be appealed only at heavy cost. In many cases, the federal inspections duplicate or conflict with inspections by insurance companies and by state agencies. But to the extent that OSHA has made employers more safety-conscious, it may do good.

The major victory came on Jan. 26 before a three-judge federal court in the Eastern District of Texas. The case involved Gibson's Products, Inc., a discount store in Plano. On Oct. 23, 1974, OSHA inspectors presented themselves at the store and demanded admission to non-public areas. Gibson's refused, and they all wound up in court.

The 1970 act creating OSHA says

that inspectors are authorized "to enter without delay and at reasonable times any factory, plant, establishment, construction site, or other area, workplace or environment where work is performed by an employee of an employer."

Gibson's took the view that the quoted provision violates the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unwarranted searches. The three federal judges agreed. In an opinion by Circuit Judge Thomas Gibbs Gee, the court found that the act attempted "a broad partial repeal of the Fourth Amendment," and this is "beyond the powers of Congress."

In certain limited circumstances, said the court, federal agents may enter private property without a warrant. By way of example, agents may reasonably inspect such regulated and licensed activities as distilleries and gun dealerships. Agents may enter coal mines; they may inspect a pharmacist's records on drugs. But the Constitution does not permit "broad and indiscriminate inroads on Fourth Amendment safeguards, wrought in the name of administrative expedience." In brief: if an employer chooses not to admit OSHA inspectors voluntarily, the agents will have to get a judicial warrant under the familiar rules of probable cause.

In Rapid City, S.D., Ray Godfrey won his skirmish on Feb. 19 before U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue. Godfrey runs a small brake service. When a stranger purporting to be an OSHA inspector showed up one day

last December, Godfrey demanded that the visitor prove his identity by filling out a detailed questionnaire that Godfrey had prepared for just such an occasion. The stranger balked, and OSHA took Godfrey to court.

Godfrey won a victory that was substantial if not total. Judge Bogue ruled that an employer may indeed demand that an intrusive public servant fill out a form of explicit identification, including such questions as "How long have you worked for this agency?" The court outlawed such impertinent queries as "Have you ever used an alias?" and "Do you have a criminal record?" and "What are your qualifications for your job?"

"It is the feeling of this court," said Judge Bogue, "that it might be possible, but not easy, to compress into the total lines contained in the OSHA law more fertile opportunities for doubt, error, and abuse of individual liberties. The execution of this law, as opposed to the intent of it, leaves much to be desired."

The two judgments, and especially the Texas judgment, should relieve employers of some of the petty harassment that has rubbed them raw. OSHA inspectors, having been informed of specific violations, can still get warrants on a showing of probable cause. Well and good, but it won't be quite so easy, from now on, for them simply to throw their weight around.

Washington Star Syndicate

Pass the bridge bonds

An editorial in St. Cloud Times

It may take a catastrophe to convince the Minnesota Legislature that the replacement of unsafe old bridges across the state is a critical need.

If predictions prove true, no major highway legislation will be passed in the state legislature this session. That would mean a proposed \$600 million bonding bill (for replacing or renovating unsafe old bridges would not be approved.

Though \$600 million seems to be — and is, obviously — a tremendous sum, passage of the bill would not mean a sudden expenditure of that amount. The bill's Senate author, Sen. Roger Laufenburger of Lewiston, is proposing that the \$600 million in bonds be authorized but that only \$50 million a year be spent. The funds would be used for 12 years, then.

The legislators apparently are more concerned at the moment about spending tax money to provide a nicer stadium for professional athletic teams to use in the Twin Cities. Professional athletics entertain a lot of people, but the safety of outstate Minnesotans is a subject deserving a higher priority. There are many old bridges in the state that present a very real danger to the public safety.

Elimination of the old bridge hazards across the state has been delayed and relegated to lower priorities too long. Passage of a bridge bonding bill should not wait until some catastrophe occurs and human suffering shocks the legislature into giving the issue its deserved attention.

The legislature should pass a bridge bonding authorization now, in this session, before it is too late.

Opinions/Ideas

Debriefing Mr. Nixon

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he hoped to debrief former President Richard Nixon when he gets back from his trip to China. No one knows what Mr. Nixon will say, but this is how the debriefing may go.

"Mr. President, what's going on in China now?"

"Henry, I have it on highest authority that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom you and President Ford met on your recent trip, was a member of the revisionist, imperialist, bourgeois clique that was trying to turn back the clock of Chairman Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

"How do you know this?"

"I saw it on a poster across from my hotel. It seems that Teng thought he could follow the capitalist — Imperialist path of the ignoble traitors Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao. But this running dog did not fool the masses."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling about who was in charge in China at the moment?"

"Chairman Mao Tse-tung is still the beloved leader of the proletariat. He has designated Hua Kuo-feng as acting premier because Hua is a dedicated Marxist-Leninist of the anti-Soviet school who has devoted his life to the heroic struggle for Communist revolution and socialist construction."

"Who told you this?"

"Pat saw it on a wall poster when she visited a children's school outside of Peking."

"What feeling did you get about their economy?"

"Chairman Mao's Great Leap Forward continues in spite of efforts by feudal landlords to destroy the dictatorship of the proletariat. But the poison is being eradicated by the vigilance of the workers, the peasants and the soldiers."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling that there was some sort of power struggle going on in the country?"

"I did hear of rightist winds blowing

across the desert, trying to reverse the verdicts of Chairman Mao. But the masses, through the Central Committee, intend to deal with these capitalist readers as they have with the running dogs Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao."

"Did you hear any names mentioned as to who was opposing Mao?"

"Confucius for one. I heard Confucius' writings were an example of the reactionary ideological weapons which the imperialists have used to achieve their goals of big power chauvinism."

"You saw that on a poster?"

"Chairman Mao personally told me that Confucius was the foremost peddler of degenerate capitalistic notions."

"Mr. President, was there any mention of China's relations with the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, there was. I was informed that the Soviet Socialist Imperialists who betrayed the ideals of Marx and Lenin for their own bourgeois reasons are not intent on unbridled aggression and expansion abroad."

"Mao said that?"

"No, I saw it on a poster."

"Did you see evidence of a military buildup?"

"As Chairman Mao has said many times, every worker is a soldier and every soldier is a worker."

"I must say, Mr. President, you really learned a lot in eight days."

"Let a thousand flowers bloom."

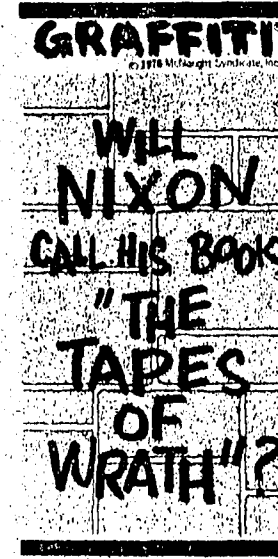
"Did Mao say that?"

"No, Pat did. You know we lost our gardener at San Clemente."

"Well, thank you very much. You've been most helpful and we now have a much clearer picture as to what is going on in China."

"The pleasure is all mine, Comrade."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Tax rebate — political magic

Barbara Hunter

ST. PAUL — Who's going to vote against a tax cut in an election year?

Very few lawmakers apparently, judging from the number of people climbing on the bandwagon.

Senate Majority Leader Nick Coleman and Majority Whip George Conzenius are pushing for a rebate on 1975 taxes of 10 percent plus \$12 a dependent. It sounds good, even with a cost to the state of \$100 million.

Winona Daily News

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This is a bit of a side swerve for Anderson. In an interview last fall he bemoaned the fate of his proposed \$150 million "rainy day" fund in the state budget. He gave the impression that a financial cushion like that would take priority over a tax cut.

As attractive as it seems, the rebate plan was not universally greeted with handshakes and joy.

Among those with reservations is House Majority Leader Irv Anderson. He feels a percentage rebate will not help the working poor as much as a sales tax cut on heating fuels.

"If the money is available, I would rather use it for reform than just give it away," he said.

Reform? In an election year? Maybe. Reforms can be good campaign fodder, but they are pale in comparison to tax rebates. Long-term benefits usually take a back seat to short-term gains.

With less than a month of the legislative session to go, it is questionable whether lawmakers will

have enough time to give this marvelous rebate idea the scrutiny it deserves.

Are predictions of the surplus well founded? Commissioner of Finance Gerald Christenson was quoted last week as saying, "from my standpoint, the prudent course would be to wait a little bit."

Is a percentage rebate the best way to return extra money to taxpayers? Would a flat dollar amount or mixed formula such as the federal rebate do more for people who need it most?

Would other kinds of tax cuts — such as more tax credits — do more for the economy in the long run by stimulating jobs? Would the average citizen benefit more from decreases in the sales tax than a one shot rebate?

One month is barely enough to come up with all the questions, let alone the answers.

The rebate can offer something no other plan can, however. The checks would go out before election day.



Sending the message

Tom Wicker

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — What governor of what state has overseen state expenditures that have grown by 358.9 percent while federal government outlays were going up only 176.7 percent? What governor in the same period has expanded his state's bureaucracy by 113.3 percent while the federal bureaucracy was growing by only 17.1 percent? George Wallace of Alabama, that's who, in the period 1962 to 1974.

And which champion of the working man and foe of the elitists presides over a state tax system that takes \$53.35 of each \$1,000 of a citizen's income in regressive sales taxes — including a tax on beer, the blue collar staple — against a national average of only \$38.98 in sales taxes per \$1,000 of income? It's George Corley Wallace again, and if you think his state's taxes maybe aren't his political responsibility, you should know that in his first year in office Wallace signed a bill that increased the sales tax from 3 to 4 percent and imposed it on beer.

Meanwhile, the big interests have seldom had it so good as they do in Wallace Country. Alabama has a maximum 5 percent tax on corporate income, which means that many a small business pays about the same corporate tax as U.S. Steel with its mammoth works in Birmingham. Under Wallace, moreover, corporations can deduct their tax payments to the federal government from their tax liability to Alabama.

Neither does Wallace's Alabama soak the rich and the country club set in favor of those taxi drivers and beauty parlor operators he extols and bestows in the country. The personal income tax, too, has a ceiling of 5 percent on a taxable income of \$3,000; combined with the fact that rich and poor alike can deduct their federal taxes from their state tax liability, this means that persons with taxable incomes of \$50,000 or more actually are taxed at a lower rate in Alabama than those with taxable incomes of \$10,000 — that "average man" George Wallace says he wants to defend.

These facts are not the fabrication of pointy-headed, big-city intellectuals. They are taken from the pages of "The Alabama Message," a pamphlet compiled and distributed by a group of Alabama law school students, all of whom grew up in that state, got their raises from the home folks and their education "during the Wallace rise and reign."

George Wallace and his first wife, Lurleen, were the governors of Alabama, after all, for almost 11 of the 13 years since 1962. He became a

national figure for most of that period but his actual record in office escaped national scrutiny — save for his famed, fraudulent stand in the school house door.

The law students, coordinated by Joe R. Whitley Jr. and Richard P. Woods, have studied that record exhaustively — and found not only that "while preaching to the nation, Wallace has neglected his own state" but also that "the general thrust of his administration has been against the working people or the middle class and in favor of the wealthy special interests."

(Reliable sources in Alabama have vouched for the general accuracy of the law students' work, which is copiously documented anyway. The Montgomery Advertiser is planning prominent publication of some of their major findings. Interested parties elsewhere can get "The Alabama Message" from the Alabama Political Research Center, Box 1232, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 35401.)

Even the property tax is stacked against the little man in Wallace-ruled Alabama. Not only is the state property tax one of the highest in the nation (2.6 percent of total state tax collections came from this source in 1974, against an all-state average of 1.8 percent), but assessments are based on the last selling price of the land being assessed. "A huge percentage" of Alabama land, the students report, is owned by paper companies, who bought it decades ago and thus are taxed on a low base, sometimes only "a few pennies an acre." But housing tracts turn over more frequently, and many homeowners pay at a far higher rate.

Despite Wallace's law-and-order speeches, moreover, there were 17.7 instances of murder or non-negligent manslaughter per 100,000 people in Birmingham in 1974 and 22.9 in Gadsden — compared to only 16.6 in wicked New York and 13.4 in that hated foreign capital, Washington.

There are many more counts of the same indictment — on social policies, health care, industrial growth, labor conditions and mental health — in "The Alabama Message." The law students do give their Governor a few good marks in education but otherwise, they conclude, "George Wallace has done little for us; he will not do much for you."

New York Times News Service



Mrs. Hilda Sladen

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Visitation
Alter 7:00 p.m., Wednesday

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Thursday
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U. of Wisconsin scores points as minibudget debate is launched

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's Senate supporters won some key victories Tuesday as floor debate was launched on the state's minibudget.

Senators added more than \$4 million to the \$17 million budget bill, and prepared to resume work on the 1976-77 fiscal package today.

University supporters defeated attempts to delete a proposed one-per-cent salary increase for UW faculty and nonunion state employees.

They also subbed an attempt to postpone paid sabbatical leaves for professors.

The actions came despite predictions that the state might finish the fiscal biennium with a skimpy \$30 million balance out of a \$3.2 billion budget, which expires June 30, 1977.

"We are going to have to hold the line" on spending "or face the possibility of a tax increase," the Democratic assistant majority leader, Sen. William Bablitch of Stevens Point, said.

The Senate considered 11 amendments Tuesday to the 1976-77

minibudget, among the most important issues the legislature is considering in its current session.

The Democratic majority leader, Sen. Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee, said more than 100 amendments were being drafted and that most would be considered before work on the document is completed.

In addition to proposals applying to UW, senators adopted an amendment requiring that the state reimburse counties for the cost of caring for about 145 long-term mentally ill patients. It would cost the state about \$300,000.

They adopted a uniform per-credit charge in post-secondary and vocational adult education programs based on not less than 9.5 per cent of the estimated statewide cost of the schooling.

That would mean a student would have to pay at least 9.5 per cent of the cost of the course he takes in a technical college. The colleges have complained that schooling should be free to needy students.

Senators approved an amendment to equalize membership on

the influential Joint Finance Committee with five members each from the Assembly and Senate. The Assembly currently has a 9-3 representation.

Sen. Timothy Cullen, D-Janesville, sought to eliminate the one-per-cent faculty salary increase, arguing there are matters with greater financial priority.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, led the fight to retain the increase, saying UW is "losing first-rate, top-flight personnel" to institutions offering higher pay.

The vote to preserve the increase was 19-12.

Sen. Gerald Kleczka, D-Milwaukee, spearheaded an effort to delete paid sabbaticals, predicting the precedent could cost the state up to \$5 million in 1977-79.

Taxpayers "should not provide everything for those professors up on the hill," Kleczka argued.

When Risser moved to table the deletion, Kleczka called it "a sneaky move."

"It was not sneaky and I resent that," the Madison senator replied, rising to his feet and glaring at Kleczka.

Kleczka got to his feet too, and said: "I should apologize for calling it sneaky when, in reality, it is just tricky."

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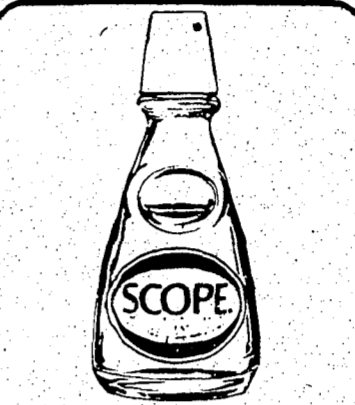
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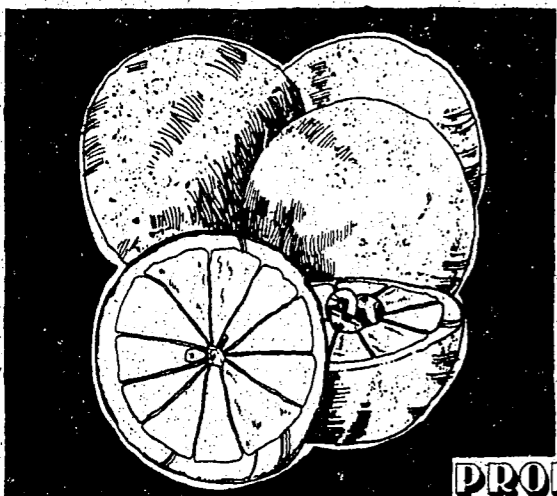
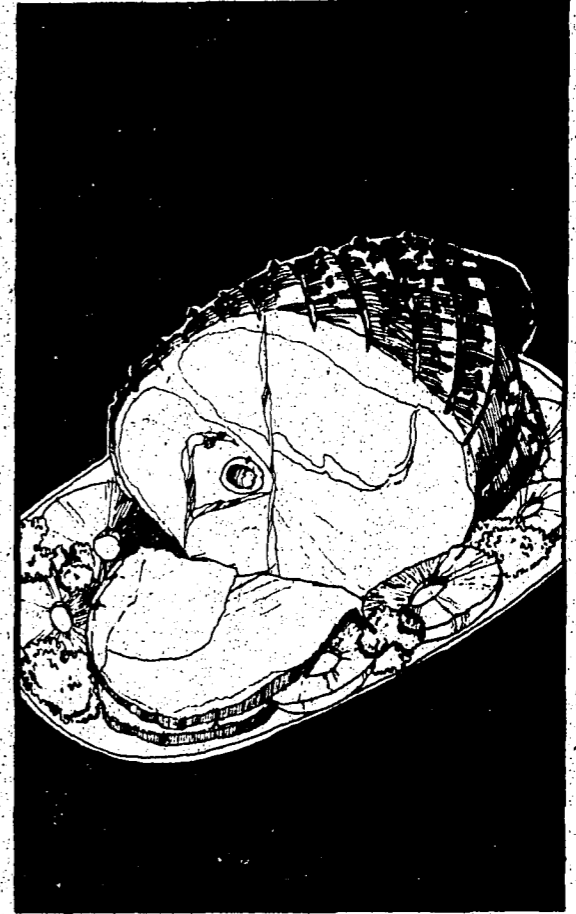


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FROZEN FOOD **POT PIES** 8 Oz. BOX 5/99¢ **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. CAN 39¢
ICE CREAM 1 GALLON CARTON \$1.89 **PIZZA** 14 Oz. PKG. \$1.09
 BANQUET CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF
 LAND O LAKES ALL FLAVORS
 SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN ROMA
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PEPPERMINT COOKIES 10 Oz. BOX 69¢
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 DEL MONTE PEACH & PEAR FLAVOR KIST
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SALTINE CRACKERS 16 Oz. BOX 49¢
 SCOT LAD

TOWELS 49¢
 VIVA TOWELS
 ABSORBENT
 JUMBO ROLL LIMIT 3

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BREAKFAST DRINK 27 Oz. JAR \$1.79
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Weather

Winter storm watch posted

A winter storm watch was posted for the Winona area for tonight and Thursday with the possibility of between one and three inches of snow accumulating by Thursday.

Snow flurries, with freezing rain and sleet, yielded a trace of precipitation during the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today and tonight's predicted snow may be mixed with occasional freezing rain.

There was partial clearing this morning but increasing cloudiness is forecast for tonight.

Temperatures remained fairly stable Tuesday, ranging from a high of 28 to a low of 19 and colder weather is predicted for tonight and Thursday.

Tonight's low should be in the teens and the high Thursday between 20 and 30.

The extended forecast anticipated partly cloudy skies Friday through Sunday with somewhat warmer weather probable Sunday.

Lows will be about 15 and the warming trend could bring temperatures in the upper 30s Sunday.

While the freezing rain created slippery driving conditions here Tuesday, more treacherous travel was experienced throughout most of Wisconsin and in an area extending east to Maine.

Trees and power lines were torn down in Lower Michigan, leaving some 100,000 customers without power.

A developing storm system in the West piled heavy snow in the central Rockies and High Plains and prompted winter storm warnings and watches from Colorado to Minnesota.

Heavy thunderstorms late Tuesday produced drenching rains in portions of Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Local observations

Official Winona Weather Observations for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Maximum temperature 29, minimum 19, noon 28, .05 precipitation.

A year ago today: high 21, low 1, noon 19, no precipitation.

Normal temperature range for this date 84 to 15. Record high 88 in 1894, record low 13 below in 1873, 1875.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:39, sets at 5:58.

Max Conrad Field Observations (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.05 and rising, relative humidity 81 percent, wind from the West at 11 m.p.h., cloud cover 11,000 ft., visibility 10 miles.

Hourly Temperatures (Provided by Winona State University)

Tuesday											
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
25	26	27	26	26	26	25	25	25	25	24	
Today											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
24	25	24	23	23	24	24	24	25	25	27	30

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.:

Today42 Season to date5,603

Year ago today54 To date year ago5,439

S.E. Minnesota Wisconsin

Winter storm watch tonight and Thursday. A good chance of 1 to 3 inches of snow accompanied by occasional freezing rain tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Lows tonight 13 to 20; highs Thursday 20 to 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight. Precipitation probability: 50 percent tonight and Thursday.

Minnesota

Winter storm watch extreme southeast tonight and Thursday. A chance of snow in the southeast and a slight chance of occasional snow in the central and southwest tonight. Partly cloudy northwest and cloudy with a chance of snow in the east and south Thursday. One to three inches accumulation in extreme southeast tonight and Thursday. Snow accompanied by freezing rain at times in extreme southeast tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 10 below to 20 above. Highs Thursday 12 to 30.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Low from 7 below northwest to 10 above southeast. Friday and Saturday, 5 above north to 15 above south Sunday. Highs 18 north to 30 south Friday and Saturday, low 30s north to upper 30s south Sunday.

Lemke alters bill on grain prices

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Rep. Richard Lemke, (DFL-Lake City) has altered his bill to require grain buyers to pay farmers premium prices for dry corn and soybeans because Congress is expected to pass a similar measure on a national scale this year.

Lemke's bill would have required buyers to pay graduated premiums for corn and soybeans with moisture contents less than 15.5 percent.

He said he sent a copy of the proposed legislation to the U.S. House Agriculture Committee at the request of committee Vice Chairman Rep. Robert Bergland, (D-Minn.) and that Bergland assured him the committee will approve a similar bill this session.

A Minnesota House subcommittee has already passed the amended Lemke bill, which sets moisture testing standards for elevators and other grain-buying operations.

Another Lemke bill, aimed at keeping "fly-by-night" telephone equipment companies out of the state, was passed Monday by the House commerce subcommittee.

The measure, requires companies selling or leasing equipment such as decorator phones and recording attachments to obtain permits from the Minnesota Public Service Commission.

Companies would be required to show they plan to service the equipment before permits would be granted.

Lemke explained he introduced the bill because small companies are coming into southeastern Minnesota and underselling major companies on attachments. Their salesmen leave the state and customers sometimes have difficulty obtaining parts and service, he said.

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Action set on Houston jail project

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Revised plans for remodeling the Houston County Courthouse and County Jail will be acted on at next Tuesday's Houston County Board session, according to county board chairman M.R. Sommers.

Final instructions were given the architects — Krafft & Lachecki Architectural Firm, La Crosse — Tuesday.

Revised plans for the courthouse do not include an expansion of the present courthouse, built in 1888. The County Department of Social Services, now housed on the second floor, will be moved to another building. The board is negotiating with Caledonia officials to lease the second floor of the Caledonia Nursing Home building, Sommers said.

He estimated the cost of remodeling the courthouse at \$250,000. Plans include a heating and cooling system; moving the entire court system upstairs and adding an additional county courtroom, and expanding the auditor's and assessor's offices.

The revised plan for remodeling the county jail into a holding facility would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, Sommers said. The State Department of Corrections has a copy of the plans has not acted on them.

The plan includes installation of safety features (safety doors and locks, etc.), sanitary facilities, dayroom and security corridor, and remodeling the present cell area to make present cells 7 1/2-by-10-feet, about twice the present size. The facility would be large enough to house 10 prisoners.

In other action Tuesday, board members met with members of the Minnesota Department of Forestry, but took no action on their request to acquire additional county land.

Flood plain

(Continued from page 3a)

for board members before they approved Onstad's petition.

Johnson indicated Onstad will have to raise the trailer to comply with the zoning ordinance and may encounter some expense in making his sewage system legal.

The county will probably get some help from the DNR on its new flood plain maps and Johnson indicated a recent Army Corps of Engineers study of Pleasant, Burns and Gilmore valleys will probably be used to determine flood plains in those valleys.

The board also approved mobile home permits for three other persons.

Lyle Babler, KOA campground, was given permission to place his mobile home on 235 acres in Pleasant Hill Township southwest of Ridgeway.

Lloyd Fegre, rural Lewiston, was given permission to place a mobile home on four acres about two miles northeast of Wyatville in Warren Township.

James Corey, Houston Rt. 1, will buy a mobile home for his son and put it on his 200-acre farm in Corey Valley, Wiscopy Township.

All permits were granted subject to compliance with the county sanitation regulations.

DFL committee sets meeting to plan convention

The Winona County DFL executive committee has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Winona Labor Temple, 221 E. 3rd St., to plan the March 27 county convention.

The party leaders will appoint members of convention committees on resolutions, rules, endorsements, nominations, constitution and by-laws, and credentials. Committee members are to be drawn from delegates and alternates elected at the party precinct caucuses Feb. 24.

Party officials said that delegates interested in being on a committee should attend the Thursday meeting or contact Robert Langford, county chairman, or any other executive committee member.

The Thursday meeting also is to discuss party finances and to review results of the precinct caucuses.

Highway protest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A caravan of about 100 auto carried citizens to Madison Tuesday in protest of a state Highway Commission decision to build an expressway between Mount Horeb and Dodgeville.

Don Quinn of Dodgeville, who led the caravan, said southwestern Wisconsin residents would prefer a limited access freeway generally following the U.S. 151 route, as the Highway Commission had planned until recently.

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Infant Grotjahn
NELSON, Wis. — Johnny Allen Grotjahn, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grotjahn, died Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., following heart surgery.

The son of David and Delores Hanson Grotjahn, he was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., Sept. 15, 1975.

Survivors are: his parents; one brother, Jamey, at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grotjahn, Alma, Wis., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hanson, Alma.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Grace Lutheran Church, Nelson, the Rev. Robert T. Beckmann officiating. Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at Stroh-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, then at the church Friday from 12:30 p.m. until time of services. A devotional service at the funeral home will be Thursday night at 8.

Lawrence Shepherd

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Lawrence Shepherd, 78, Arcadia, lifelong farmer in the North Creek area, died Tuesday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

The son of Casper and Mary Woychik Shepherd, he was born in Arcadia, Aug. 5, 1897. On Oct. 12, 1926 he married Jennie Korpal at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Arcadia. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, North Creek.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, LaVerne, Arcadia; one granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Amelia) Filla, Arcadia. Three brothers and three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Michael's Church, the Rev. Raymond Peters officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery in the spring.

Friends may call Thursday after 4 p.m. at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, where the Rosary will be led by Father Peters at 7:30 and 8.

Mrs. Alice Andre

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Alice Andre, Arcadia, died today at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Russell L. Huber

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special) — Russell L. Huber, 51, Cochrane, died Tuesday morning at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., following a one-year illness.

He had been employed by the Buffalo County sheriff's department and the Alma City Police Department until retiring one year ago.

He was born March 5, 1924, in La Crosse to Alvin and Effie Owen Huber and married Rosemary Krampeter June 10, 1948 in Menominee, Mich. In earlier years he was a self-employed landscaper and a Moorman Feed Co. salesman. During World War II he was in the Marine Corps and served in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Alma Masonic Lodge 184.

Survivors are: his wife; three sons, John, DeKalb, Ill., and Russell Jr. and Brian, at home; a daughter, Miss Joanne Huber, Winona; three grandchildren and a brother, Robert Huber, Alma. His parents have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope United Church of Christ, Cochrane, the Rev. Wilfred Burger officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Henry Zelchert, Charles Pehler, Robert Sing, Fred Glander, Curtis Accola and Galen Anderson.

Friends may call at Voigt Funeral Home, Cochrane, from 2 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church after 11 a.m. There will be a Masonic service at the funeral home Friday evening at 8.

Judge orders man to be picked up

Marvin Kolsrud, a South Dakota man who was convicted of possession of drugs in Winona County in 1974, may be returned here for probation revocation proceedings.

Judge Glenn Kelley, at the request of Winona County Attorney Julius Gernes, issued an order to have Kolsrud picked up. He was convicted Jan. 16 of possession of cocaine in Slouss Falls, S.D.

Kolsrud is out of jail on \$2,500 bond while his case is being appealed. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison with three months of his sentence stayed.

Kolsrud is now on a three-year bench probation from Winona County.

At Community Memorial Hospital

TUESDAY Discharges

Mrs. Steven Dick, 114 Stone St.

Ben Fuller, Pepin, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mabel, Minn.

Paul Hahn, 175 E. Wabasha St.

James Merkel, Pleasant Valley Terrace.

Steven Sibiga, 853 E. Mark St.

Dean Varner, 1019 W. Howard St.

Mrs. Dennis Dammern and baby, Minnesota City, Minn.

Mrs. Susie Speltz, Altura, Minn.

Today's birthdays

Kelly Blanchard, 140 Fairfax St.

Kelli Troke, 521 E. Broadway.

Three area men plead not guilty

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Three area men pleaded not guilty in Trempealeau County Court Tuesday to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

They were Manfred H. Von Uhl and Mark K. Van Sickle, Whitehall, and Clifford Evensen, Osseo.

No preliminary hearing dates were set by Judge A. L. Twesme.

Other appearances included: Charles M. Larson, Whitehall, who pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of marijuana, contributing to delinquency of a minor and littering; and Gary T. Odogaarden, Winona, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a valid license and paid a \$59 fine.

No trial date was set for Larson.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special)

Winona-area legislators are rated among the lowest in agreeing with positions of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, and they're among the highest — paid in the state, separate studies revealed Monday.

Rep. Richard Lemke, DFL-rural Lake City, was the third-highest paid of 134 House members during 1975, a study found. Lemke collected \$15,429 in salary and expense reimbursements. But Rep. M. J. McCauley, IR-Winona, was not far behind. He got \$14,340. The average outstate House member got \$13,961.

Sen. Roger Laufenburger, DFL-Lewiston, was the eighth-highest paid of the 87 state senators. He collected \$13,702, compared with an average payment of \$12,906.

Elderly care study findings are released

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The conclusion of a 167-page report on alternate care for the elderly in Western Wisconsin, released by the Western Wisconsin Health Planning Organization (WWHO), is that existing alternate care programs and services are not yet fully integrated into the health care system.

Funded by the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program and taking nearly a year to complete, the study looked at six alternatives to institutionalization for the elderly who can no longer be self-sufficient: public housing, foster and group homes, homemaker services, home health care, residential care and day care.

Other conclusions reached in the study were that "alternate care will not become fully integrated into the health care system until an education program has been established that will make not only the elderly but also the general public, elected officials and other health care providers fully aware of its potential and need."

The study, conducted by a subcommittee of area residents who have worked with or expressed an interest in the care of the elderly, looked at how the alternate care system functions in the seven-county WWHO area and how the elderly move through that system. Surveys were made of the existing alternate care programs as well as the discharge practices of area hospitals and admission and discharge practices of area nursing homes.

Judge orders man to be picked up

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Kolsrud is out of jail on \$2,500 bond while his case is being appealed. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison with three months of his sentence stayed.

Kolsrud is now on a three-year bench probation from Winona County.

Winona Deaths

Ole C. Knutson
Ole C. Knutson, 82, who was found Monday evening on a bed in his home at 1085 E. 4th St., will be buried Thursday morning in Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

Winona County Medical Examiner Dr. R. B. Tweedy ruled that death from natural causes had occurred about one week ago.

Knutson was born May 6, 1893 in Arcadia, Wis., to Andrew and Antonette Topin Knutson. He married Amelia Knutson in 1933 in Winona and had lived in this area most of his life. He was an Army veteran, having served during World War I.

There are no known immediate survivors. His wife and one son have died.

Martin Funeral Home, Winona, has charge of arrangements.

Winona Funerals

George V. Keiper
Funeral services for George V. Keiper, 54, Portland, Ore., a former Winonan, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Portsmouth Lutheran Church, Portland. Burial will be in a Portland cemetery.

Keiper was killed early Tuesday morning in Portland after the car he was driving struck a parked vehicle. An autopsy was performed to determine if he might have suffered a heart attack prior to the accident.

Miss Susan Worra

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Funeral services for Miss Susan Worra, 83, who died Monday at Valley View Nursing Home, Houston, Minn., will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Rushford Lutheran Church. The Rev. Owen Gesedeled will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday after 7 p.m. and until 9:30 a.m. Friday at Cook Funeral Home, then at the church until time of services.

Police report

Thefts

From Valley Home and Farm Supply, 101 Johnson St.: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, ear tag punch valued at \$8. Fountain City, Wis., man arrested for shoplifting. At 2:50 p.m. Tuesday, electric socket valued at 50 cents; Winona man arrested for shoplifting.

Accidents

CITY
Tuesday
7:55 a.m. — Huff Street near West Howard Street: Gary Mrozek, 50 1/2 E. 2nd St., 1964 two-door south on Huff Street, skidded out of control, struck 1974 two-door driven north on Huff Street by Deborah Millie, 415 W. Bellevue St.

8:23 a.m. — West 5th and Wilson streets: Roland Haeffel, 526 W. 5th St., 1966 two-door; Grant Paulson, Albert Lee, Minn., 1966 four-door; Michael Norton, Alwayne, Minn., 1974 two-door. All driving east on 5th Street.

3:18 p.m. — Walnut Street near East 3rd Street: Edmund Kluz Jr., 263 E. King St., 1972 station wagon, entering Walnut Street from parking area. Kevin Tschann, Northfield, Minn., 1973 sedan, south on Walnut Street.

Burglaries

CITY
Victoria Bartlett, 119 Winona St., home entered through window last weekend; stereo valued at \$175 and record albums valued at \$200 taken.

Leo Stoltman, 465 St. Charles St., boathouse at East End Boat Harbor entered Monday or Tuesday; taken were 20-horsepower motor, \$600; orange vest, \$9; blue ski jacket, \$20; seven-foot fishing rod, \$25; fishing reel, \$25; casting reel, \$15, casting rod, \$5.

WINONA COUNTY

Tuesday
6 p.m. — Highway 61, 1/2 mile south of Minnetka: car-tractor semitrailer accident. Injuries: Johnny Edrington, La Crosse, Wis., 1974 car, \$2,000 damages; Kenneth Johnson, Prior Lake, Minn., driver of tractor-semitrailer, \$150 damages.

7:15 p.m. — Highway 61 near Lamolite: Bernard Hillig, 557 E. Broadway, 1972 sedan, Eleanor Loumark, Winona Rt. 4, 1972 sedan. Both south on Highway 61.

Political chess

(Continued from page 1)

Church said he might enter a half-dozen late season primaries. But he couldn't make his professed goal of a top — three finish in Massachusetts. "I was overly optimistic there," he said.

Now he'll have to prove himself again in Florida, where he is campaigning today. He said Florida polls show him about even with Wallace and far ahead of Jackson.

Carter won't be able to explain away a defeat in Florida. He has been hard at work there for more than a year. Nor will Wallace, who won the primary there four years ago, with 42 per cent of the vote. Jackson already was taking out insurance against a poor Florida showing, insisting that industrial states like Massachusetts and New York are the real test for the Democrats.

One problem for the liberals is the fact that for them there's a meager month coming up on the primary calendar. They have emphasized New York and later primaries.

All names are listed on the Florida ballot, but Udall, Shriver and Harris are not campaigning there.

Next it's Illinois, where Carter, Wallace, Shriver and Harris are on the March 16 ballot; then North Carolina, where Udall and Jackson join the list again.

These were the figures on Tuesday's pair of primaries: In Massachusetts, Jackson got 146,663 or 23 per cent; Udall 112,716 or 17 per cent; Carter 111,773 or 17 per cent; and Larson was 53rd in the Senate with 22.86 percent.

Harris and Shriver each got 8 per cent of the vote.

Study reveals area solons ranked 20th and 23rd among the 67 senators.

Haugerud agreed 40 percent of the time, ranking 95th; Lemke agreed 39.13 percent, ranking 97th; Schulz agreed 27.27 percent, ranking 115th; and Wieser agreed 17.78 percent, ranking 122nd out of the 134 House members.

Independent — Republicans averaged 29.52 percent agreement with liberal positions in the House and 29.66 in the Senate. But McCauley ranked 118th in the House with 19.57 percent agreement, and Larson was 53rd in the Senate with 22.86 percent.

Area legislators and their 1975 reimbursements: Sens. Lew Larson, IR-Mabel, \$13,185; Laufenburger, \$13,702; Conzenius, \$12,837; Repp, Neil Haugerud, DFL-Preston, \$14,472; Lemke, \$15,429; McCauley, \$14,340; Schulz, \$13,476; and Wieser, \$13,680.

On agreement with liberal positions on certain test issues, DFLers in the House agreed 62.07 percent of the time, and Senate DFLers, 64.73 percent.

Laufenburger and Conzenius rated 59.48 percent and 56.76 percent, respectively. They

WINONA FRUIT and VEGETABLE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

DELICIOUS

FRESH FOR HEALTH 121 E. 3rd

SWEET CRISP NO. 1 APPLES

3 LBS. 69¢

CRISP TENDER TEXAS 1 LB. CELLO BAG

CARROTS 10¢ EA.

NO. 1 WIS. POTATOES

RUSSETS 10 LBS. 99¢

SWEET TEXAS BOX 48

GRAPEFRUIT \$5.49

ORANGES BOX \$5.99
125

WIS. COM. GRADE POTATOES.

RUSSETS 50 LBS. \$3.49

FRESH, ROASTED IN STORE

PEANUTS LB. 69¢

OVER 150 VARIETIES OF CANDY

OPEN 'TIL 9 ON FRIDAYS

Wykoff selects 'teacher of year'

WYKOFF, Minn. — Mrs. Ted (Laura) Collett, who has taught in the Wykoff School for 28 years, has been chosen by the Wykoff Education Association for the state Teacher of the Year award.

She teaches second grade.

Some of the reasons the WEA nominated her were her work, dedication and respect for students.

Mrs. Collett offers many opportunities and various methods to her students to help them learn and tries to instill in them a feeling of responsibility and self pride in whatever they attempt to do.

This is the 13th annual search for a teacher to represent the state's thousands of men and women in public and non-public education.

The program is sponsored by the Minnesota State Fair, the Minnesota Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students and the Minnesota Education Association.

Nomination OKed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of George H. Dixon as deputy secretary of the Treasury.

Dixon, chairman and president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, succeeds Stephen S. Gardner in the Nov. 2 job at Treasury.

Fire calls

Tuesday
4:37 p.m. — Warren Galbus home, 105 Glen Echo Lane, chimney fire, no damage; returned 5:23 p.m.

MARK-IT FOODS

MIRACLE MALL
WINONA
ENTER ON GILMORE ROAD SIDE
OF MIRACLE MALL

**PRICES GOOD
THRU
SATURDAY
MARCH 6, 1976**

SCHWEIGERT TRUCK LOAD SALE
SCHWEIGERT
SLICED BOLOGNA

8-OZ. PKG.
WITH
COUPON BELOW
LIMIT ONE
39¢ EA.

SCHWEIGERT
RING BOLOGNA

\$ **1.09** LB.

ASSORTED LOIN END
PORK CHOPS
\$ **1.09** LB.


SCHWEIGERT
WIENERS

12 OZ. PKG.
79¢ EA.

MORRELL TASTY
PORK LINKS
12 OZ. PKG.
79¢ EA.


MARIGOLD
COTTAGE CHEESE

24 OZ. CTN.
79¢

BANQUET
CHICKEN

2 LB. BOX
LIMIT TWO
\$ **1.79**

FRESH
LETTUCE OR CELERY
29¢ EA.

BUTCHMAID SLICED
WHITE BREAD
LB. LOAF
4 FOR \$ **1**

KEMP'S
ICE-CREAM

5 QUART PAIL
VANILLA ONLY
LIMIT TWO
\$ **1.99**

RED RIPE TOMATOES
QUART BOX **69¢** EA.
JUMBO NAVEL ORANGES
10 FOR **99¢**
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER
GRAPEFRUIT
6 FOR **69¢**
FRESH PINEAPPLE
59¢ EA.

KRAFT
VELVEETA
2 LB. CTN.
\$ **1.59**

R C COLA
OR
DIET RITE
8 PACK LIMIT TWO 8 PACKS
16 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEP.
69¢ EA.

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
5 LB. BAG
99¢ EA.


BUTTER KERNEL
• PEAS • CORN
• GREEN BEANS
• POTATOES
16 OZ. CAN
29¢ EA.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

6 1/4 OZ. CAN LIMIT 3 CANS
49¢ EA.

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE
\$ **2.79**

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES
13 OZ. BOX
69¢

PARKAY
MARGARINE

QUARTERS LB. CTN.
LIMIT 3
39¢ EA.

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN
LIMIT ONE
\$ **3.69**

WILDERNESS CHERRY
PIE FILLING
21 OZ. CAN
59¢ EA.

FAIRWAY FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN
39¢

C & H POWDERED
OR BROWN
SUGAR
2 LB. BAG
LIMIT TWO
59¢ EA.

SWANSDOWN LAYER
CAKE MIX
LIMIT 3 18 1/2 OZ. BOX
39¢

HUNT'S
KETCHUP
14 OZ. **3** FOR \$ **1**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR
LIMIT ONE
99¢ EA.

HERSHEY 16 OZ.
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
LIMIT TWO
39¢

TOTINO'S FROZEN
PIZZA
• SAUSAGE
• PEPPERONI • HAMBURGER
79¢ EA.

MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON DRIVE DETERGENT 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX \$1.79 200 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 1/2 GALLON \$1.99 250 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON POST HONEYCOMBS 9 OZ. 59¢ 105 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON SCHWEIGERT SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢ LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON MRS. BUTTERWORTHS SYRUP 24 OZ. 99¢ 100 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON PEPSIDENT TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. 59¢ 100 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON BISQUICK BAKING MIX 60 OZ. BOX \$1.29 GM37267-155 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6	MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIX BLUEBERRY 20 \$1.19 GM36264-155 LIMIT ONE EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 6
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House expected to O.K. increase in drinking age

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Final passage by the Minnesota House of a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19 was expected today.

The House gave the measure preliminary approval for the second time Tuesday, on a 99-31 vote. The House also rejected again an attempt to allow 18-year-olds to drink after June 16 each year.

That vote was 72-56.

In other legislative action Tuesday:

—The Senate Labor and Commerce Committee approved a bill which would bar some teachers from collecting unemployment benefits during the summer months.

—The House Environment and Natural Resources Committee approved a bill banning the sale and use of the pesticide 2, 4, 5-T after Aug. 1.

—The House gave preliminary approval to a \$300,000 family planning bill.

Proponents of the "June 16" amendment to the drinking bill said it would meet the primary objection to the current law—that high school seniors who turn 18 before graduation create problems by buying liquor for classmates who are minors.

But the chief author of the bill, Rep. Keith Langseth, DFL-Glyndon, said the amendment would make the law unenforceable.

The House also redrafted an amendment adopted last week which inadvertently removed the criminal penalty for selling liquor to minors. That amendment makes the bill effective Sept. 1 and exempts anyone 18 by that date from the higher

drinking age.

A companion bill has passed the Senate, which now must act on the House amendment.

Neither of the state's two major teacher organizations opposed the bill changing state law so that school personnel given layoff notices in April can no longer collect benefits for the summer if they sign for different school jobs starting in September.

Present law allows such teachers to collect jobless benefits for the summer even if they have been rehired by the same school district, effective in the fall.

The committee vote to approve the 2, 4, 5-T ban was 19-3, sending the measure to the floor.

Rep. Neil Dieterich, DFL-St. Paul, chief author, described the pesticide as "possibly the most dangerous chemical known to mankind." He said it has the potential to cause birth defects.

Spokesmen for the Dow Chemical Co. countered that the pesticide has been tested for 25 years and found to be "extremely safe."

The House voted 76-51 to approve the family planning bill. An amendment requiring that parents of minors be notified by a local family planning agency if their children receive birth control devices was removed on a 70-55 tally.

Bodies found near Red Wing

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Autopsies were to be conducted today to determine what caused the deaths of a rural Hastings man and wife whose bodies were found in a wooded area near Red Wing.

Goodhue County Sheriff Dale Grote said the frozen bodies of Jack Alt, Jr. and his wife, Dorothy, both 49, were found about 1:40 p.m. Tuesday near the Cannon River, a short distance off Callahan Road.

The bodies were found about a mile east of where the couple's blood stained station wagon was discovered on the U.S. 61 bridge over the Cannon River in Red Wing.

Grote said the bodies appeared to have sustained bruises and cuts, but their frozen condition made it impossible to determine what had caused the deaths.

A shovel with blood on it found nearby did not appear to have been used as a weapon, Grote said. Bloodstained blankets and pillows were found about a mile from the bodies, he added.

The couple's son, Daryl, 17,

had reported his parents missing Monday. He said they had left their home late Friday afternoon, saying they planned to shop in Red Wing and then drive to Siren, Wis., to visit Mrs. Alt's parents.

Young Alt said he left Saturday morning to visit a friend in Minneapolis and returned Monday morning to find the family's two dogs—which Mr. and Mrs. Alt had taken with them—running loose in the yard.

A subsequent check indicated Mr. and Mrs. Alt had never arrived at Siren.

The station wagon was found Monday afternoon after deputies talked with young Alt at his home. Blood in the rear of the vehicle and on the back bumper indicated someone had been dragged from it, Grote said.

The sheriff said his office had no suspects in the case.

Alt was employed by a St. Paul beer distributing firm. Mrs. Alt worked in Hastings for a manufacturing company.

Trempealeau Co. records case of rabid dog

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Trempealeau County has had its first case of rabies in a dog in several years.

The dog, a coon hound, owned by Kenneth Vance, rural Galesville, was brought to the Galesville Veterinarian Clinic on Feb. 20 and examined by Dr. F. D. Douglas.

Test results a week later showed the dog had paralytic or "dumb" rabies.

Dr. L. J. Larson, of the Galesville Veterinarian Clinic, voiced his concern that any animal or human who may have come into contact with the dog be treated and that dogs and cats be regularly inoculated against the disease.

The veterinarian explained that in paralytic rabies, the lower jaw becomes paralyzed. Because he is unable to close his mouth, his saliva runs. Individuals may get the disease by coming in contact with that saliva since the virus is carried in the saliva.

The other kind of rabies is called vicious rabies and is more dangerous, said Dr. Larson. The dog snaps at anything that moves.

Although there is no way to cure rabies once it develops, Dr. Larson said, it can be prevented through a series of treatments. The treatments vary with the kind of exposure. One who is bitten by a rabid animal would have a longer series of injections.

An animal that has been exposed is either destroyed or kept in complete quarantine for six months. The disease takes several months to develop after an exposure, Larson said.

If an animal's vaccination is current, there should be no danger of getting the disease, according to Larson. Shots are usually given to both dogs and cats every two years.

Mental health center link to end?

Winona County Board member Len Merchlewitz would like to see services performed by the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center taken over by county welfare departments.

Merchlewitz and the rest of the county board met with county board members from Wabasha and Houston counties to discuss the mental health center budget and program for 1976.

After a brief discussion, Merchlewitz and Winona County Board Chairman Leo Borkowski asked Center Director Miller Friesen and his staff to leave the county commissioners' room "to make discussion easier."

Merchlewitz and James Papefuss, commissioner from Winona's 5th District, asked Houston and Wabasha County board members if they'd calculated per-case cost to their counties for mental health center services.

"Are we getting services for what we pay?" Merchlewitz asked the group.

He said he thinks the mental health center staff duplicates programs and services now being performed by county social services and public health nursing departments and asked other board members to return to their counties and ask their welfare directors if the services could all be performed by social services departments instead.

Harold Thompson, Winona County Social Services director, told board members his department isn't staffed with the specialists necessary to provide the services now being provided by the Hiawatha Valley staff. He said he didn't know if the department could handle the mental health center's Winona County case load.

Friesen said today there is little overlap in services and that welfare departments and the mental health center refer cases to one another.

"My impression is when any other professional makes a referral it's because they want a service their agency doesn't provide," Friesen said.

He said the Hiawatha Valley staff gets referrals to do psychological examinations, psychiatric examinations, to provide after-care for persons who have been in state mental hospitals and to counsel people with drug and alcohol problems.

"Public health nurses do things we cannot do and I think our cooperation (provides) the least expensive way to do things," Friesen said.

Merchlewitz also criticized salary levels at the mental health center.

"Why are we paying a board (the mental health board) with county money more than we're paying our own people? I'm concerned about that," Merchlewitz said.

He suggested that Winona County is "going to do something about it" and wouldn't automatically approve the mental health center budget when it comes before the board for final review, probably

County board

months later.

He explained that counties are obliged by law to provide mental health services and said contracting with Hiawatha Valley seemed to be the least expensive way to do that.

He also pointed out that changes his county suggested after they walked out were accepted by the mental health center "and the programs were better for it," he added.

Both boards agreed to consult with their social services directors and to advise Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center Board Chairman Harold Leary of the possibilities of switching mental health services to welfare departments.

The mental health center would like to run on a budget of \$193,570 in 1976-77, an increase of 9.8 percent over its \$176,258

budget this year.

Friesen told county board members, though, that county contributions to the center will decrease in the coming fiscal year. Houston County's grant will drop from \$14,527 to \$14,144; Wabasha County's from \$14,205 to \$13,798 and Winona County's from \$36,911 to \$36,058.

The increased budget and decreased grants, Friesen explained, are the result of increased overhead costs and an increased fee structure for the center.

He termed the budget "a consolidation budget, not an expansion budget."

Earlier in the day Tuesday, board members accepted silver Bicentennial coins from members of the Winona County American Bicentennial Committee.

Trucking strike?

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—The editor of a popular truck drivers' magazine says another nationwide trucking strike may be in the offing.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive Magazine, said Tuesday that union drivers are considering shutting down their rigs March 31.

Beef meet set

WABASHA, Minn. — The annual meeting of the Wabasha County Beef Improvement Association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Velvet Rooster restaurant here.

Neal Martin, extension agronomist, will discuss forage for beef cattle. All area producers are invited to attend.

Schulz bill on pesticide control clears hurdle

ST. PAUL, (Special) — The House Friday gave preliminary approval (99-15) to a bill to regulate the use of pesticides.

Under the bill, farmers using pesticides restricted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have to be certified. The University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension service is working on training programs for such certification, according to Rep. Victor Schulz, DFL-Goodhue, House sponsor of the bill.

EPA regulations require the state to establish programs regulating the sale and use of pesticides on the restricted list. Schulz told the House federal officials would step in with their own program if the state did not act.




Rep. Henry Savelkoul, R-Albert Lea, opposed the measure. He called it "premature" and said it exceeds necessary requirements.

"This gives the Agriculture Department very broad powers to write any kind of exam they deem reasonable," Savelkoul said. "We make enough mistakes in granting broad powers."

Rep. Willard Munger, DFL-Duluth, chairman of the environmental protection committee, called the proposal "a weak bill" and threatened to introduce a stronger pesticide regulation bill next session. "That'll make this one look like a Sunday school picnic," he said.

A crusader Dorothea Lynce Dix was a crusader for humane care of the mentally ill and her efforts resulted in major reforms in asylums.

SHOP FOR EVERYTHING AT BAMBENEK'S

 BEEF TENDERLOINS 4-LB. AVG. LB. \$1.59 FREE CUTTING	 Sirloin Tip Roast BONELESS, NO WASTE LB. \$1.59 FREE CUTTING
 GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN	95¢ .LB.
HORMEL'S SLICED SLAB BACON LB. \$1.39	DUBUQUE SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 95¢
HORMEL'S THURINGER By The Piece, LB. \$1.25 SLICED, LB. \$1.35	HARDWARE HANK SPECIALS 16-INCH COLORFUL METAL Serving Tray \$2.76 WINTER FROST WHITE Corolle Ware BY CORNING \$19.76
DUBUQUE SKINLESS FRANKS All Beef & Regular 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢	LARGE STD NEWARE Cookie Jar \$5.76 NEW!! Cook, Store and FREEZE in Plastic Containers—Assorted Sizes—
DUBUQUE Polish Sausage LB. \$1.09	BLACK & DECKER DUSTLESS Sander & Polisher \$20.76 SKL 11-PC. DELUXE 2-SPEED Jigsaw Kit \$24.76
COUPON PEPSI-COLA FAMILY SIZE 8 PACK 95¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$2.49 FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$2.29 GIRLS' SHEER PANTY HOSE 90 TO 100 LBS. 3 \$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢	KRAFT PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR 69¢ KRAFT PRESERVES PEACH 18 OZ. JAR 69¢
COOKING OIL WESSON 38 OZ. BTL. \$1.19	SPRAY ON COATING PAM 9 OZ. CAN 85¢ BAMA APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 69¢
LEMKE CHEESE LB. \$1.39	CASINO BRICK CHEESE LB. \$1.39 HUNT'S PEARS 2 1/2 CAN 59¢
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Child care law causes concern

Anyone in the state of Minnesota who cares for unrelated children from more than one family in her own home must be licensed, according to state law.

The state law, which was revised in 1973, has apparently been causing some concern among working mothers and babysitters.

Although the law is not a new one, its provisions and standards governing child care, were apparently unknown to many persons who were receiving and giving child care.

According to the law, anyone who cares for children, not related to her, in her own home, must be licensed unless the children are from only one family or unless the care

provided is for not more than 30 days in a 12-month period. The law does not apply to someone who cares for children in the child's own home, only to those who provide care outside the child's home.

Licensing is handled by the Winona County Department of Social Services and Miss Lori Mischel, social worker with the department, emphasized that there is no cost for obtaining the license and the procedures involved are not complicated or unreasonable.

Licensing includes an interview with a social worker, a safety inspection of the home and a physical examination for the care provider and her own preschool children.

The safety standards are "common sense" safety precautions which most homes with small children would have, Miss Mischel said. The requirements do not include elaborate measures and any good "babysitter" probably has already met the standards, she said.

The physical examination is required to assure mothers of the children that there is not a contagious or infectious disease present in the home.

Most homes are licensed to care for no more than five preschoolers including the care provider's own preschool children. A licensed day care provider must have six hours of training each year. The training sessions and seminars are

scheduled throughout the year in the city.

Licenses may be applied for through the department of social services. Persons currently caring for children who apply for a license need not fear a fine or any punitive measure, Miss Mischel said.

The law, she said, is not designed to be punitive, but to assure competent care for young children.

A meeting of licensed family day care providers will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Winona County Courthouse, fifth floor. Anyone interested in finding out more about the licensing procedures or in talking to currently licensed providers is invited to attend the meeting.

Family/Living



Mrs. Amelia Grivos, 86, and Martin Swenson, 85, residents of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn., were crowned the 1976 Snowflake Queen and King during the home's fourth annual Snowflake Day. (Jack's Portrait Studio)

Hungerford sets recital

Robert Hungerford, pianist and associate professor of music at Winona State University, will give a faculty recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Main Theater. The public is invited.

- The program:
- Organ Prelude in G Minor
 - Impromptu Op. 90, No. 2 in E-Flat Major
 - Impromptu Op. 142, No. 3 in A-flat Major
 - Variazioni Op. 11, No. 3 in C Major
 - Rhapsody Op. 11, No. 3 in C Major
 - Ernst Von Dohnanyi La Cathedrale engloutie (Prelude, Book 1) Claude Debussy
 - Les collines d'Anacapri (Prelude, Book 1) Claude Debussy
 - Reflets dans l'eau (Images) Claude Debussy
 - Scherzo Op. 39, No. 3 in C-sharp Minor
 - Nocturne Op. 48, No. 1 in C Minor
 - Polska Op. 53, in A-Flat Major
 - Ma Jor

Etrick circles

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Living Hope Bible circles will meet: Edna, Thursday, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Lloyd Anderson home; Donna, Thursday, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Grace Pederson home; Faith, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Arthur Runnstrand home; Marja, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Carl Aubart home; Vera, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Mrs. John Sander home; and Betty, March 20, 9 a.m.; Mrs. Douglas Brandt home.

Caledonia PTA

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia PTA will meet Thursday evening with the Rev. Harold Gavin, guest speaker.

Women's fellowship

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The Bethany Moravian Women's Fellowship will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Felsch, 1570 W. Howard St., Winona. All women of the congregation are invited to attend.

City, area women to join in World Day of Prayer

Church Women United in Winona and the area will join with women throughout the world Friday in celebration of World Day of Prayer.

The service is sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the sponsor of the celebration in the United States.

Winona women will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church. The program will be conducted by women from Grace Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Griesel, Mrs. Fae Griffith and Miss Lois Holbrook.

A nursery will be provided and a fellowship tea will be held following the service. The worship service prepared by women in Latin America reflects concern for "Education for All of Life."

Offerings will go to a fund administered by the International Mission Committee of Church Women United. Projects receiving funds from the offerings will include: women's colleges in Asia and the Middle East, the committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children, Christian ministry in national parks, scholarships for women through the World Council of Churches and the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer for leadership training.

Gifts will also be made through Church World Service and UNICEF for projects in Niger, Malagasy Republic and Bolivia to provide a safe and accessible water supply and a source of protein. Contributions will also be made for legal defense and family assistance for political prisoners under repressive regimes, for political refugees from Latin America and to projects designed to help women make contributions in their communities through such programs as the one in Goa, India, which enables rural women to articulate their

Club news roundup

needs, to seek and suggest solutions and to receive training which will help them earn a living.

Lake City

World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Lake City. Speaker for the program will be Sister Lorraine Slenger, who will talk about Columbia, Central America. Sister Lorraine spent several years teaching in Bogota, Columbia, and has also taught in Lake City.

The offering will be donated to Home Delivered Meals in Lake City and to the Lake City Guatemala Relief Fund.

Lanesboro

The United Methodist Church, Lanesboro, will host the World Day of Prayer service Friday at 2 p.m.

Churches participating are: Bethlehem and Union Prairie Lutheran and St. Patrick's Catholic Churches.

Mrs. Guy Johnson, Wilton, Iowa, will be the guest speaker and music will be provided by "Women at the Well."

Lewiston

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at the United Church of Christ, Lewiston, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Churches participating are: Bethany Moravian, Church of the Brethren, Lewiston Presbyterian, St. Rose of Lima Catholic and Ulica Presbyterian.

Plainview

Women from the Plainview, Kellogg, Weaver and Elgin area

churches will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Plainview United Methodist Church for the World Day of Prayer service.

Rushford

Rushford Lutheran Church will host the World Day of Prayer service Friday at 2 p.m. Women from all Rushford churches are invited to attend. The Rev. Steve Minnema will be the guest speaker.

Spring Grove

The World Day of Prayer service in Spring Grove will be hosted by the Calvary Free Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Wabasha

The World Day of Prayer service will be hosted by St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, Friday at 2 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Timm will give a slide presentation on their mission trip to St. Lucia Island, Barbados, where they served as volunteers.

Mondovi

Women from Mondovi, Wis., churches will meet Friday at 2 p.m. for the World Day of Prayer service at Our Savior's United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Richard Bremer will be the guest speaker. Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Norval Hjemstad, the Rev. Ruwal Freese and Mrs. Charles Bilderback.

Nelson

The Lyster Lutheran Church, Nelson, Wis., will host the annual World Day of Prayer service Friday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Doris Hagen, Whitehall, Wis., president of the northern Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church Women, will be the guest speaker.

The prayer service at Eau Galle will be hosted by St. Henry's Catholic Church at 1:30 p.m. The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Durand, Wis., will assist.

Pepin

Sixteen churches from Plum City, Grange Hall, Lund, Maiden Rock, Stockholm and Pepin, Wis., will unite for World Day of Prayer Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lund Covenant Church. The Rev. Gary Purvis will be the guest speaker.

Your horoscope—

Jeane Dixon

For THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Your birthday today. Gives you another chance at almost anything you've missed or rejected in recent years. Blessings come disguised as problems, and serious choices must be made. It's an interesting year at all levels. Relationships are likely to encounter stress. Today's natives are extroverts, noted for being "people-watchers" and impulsive speculators.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicative, erratic, and subject to interruptions. If you can assess your position and importance realistically, you're way ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You attempt to patch things up instead of finding the real causes. Late in the day you achieve a breakthrough.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You talk faster than you think, divulging too many secrets and involving yourself in promises you can't keep. Promote your health with light sports and exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): The opportunity is there, but looks like something else. Cultivate a sense of self-reliance and skepticism. You're likely to make mistakes even while planning the most ordinary routine.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Helpful influences abound, but none should be taken for granted or overused. Expect eccentric behavior among influential people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're misled by favorable conditions. Check for changed conditions before you proceed. What appears like a firm commitment or favor isn't quite what it seems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the spot of cash and let those who are selling you on speculative ventures plead their case a bit longer. Those you love need indulgence and patience. Escape from routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep to yourself and watch while others go to extremes. Figure out what you need to improve your home and immediate environment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wishful thinking and daydreaming are in the air. Avoid gambling and financial maneuvers, particularly if you're managing others' funds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People and their complex schemes cause you problems right now. Focus on deals that are made openly by trusted associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make an early decision to follow one special line. Avoid scattering your attention in a dozen directions. Romantic sightings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business and official connections are somewhat formal and provide very few benefits. Your happy home life gives you an incentive to further your efforts.

Lagace open house

WITOKA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lagace, Witoka, will celebrate their 30th anniversary with an open house reception Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. The couple's four children will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Snow royalty

Revue: history with gentle humor

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Family-Living Editor

"We cannot escape history. We will be remembered in spite of ourselves." That quote, featured in the skit portraying Lincoln, perhaps best sums up the theme of the play "Heroes and Hard Cases" presented Tuesday evening by the Alpha Omega Players at the annual Dinner Theatre at Saint Teresa's.

History, "in spite of ourselves," told with humor and a bit of literary license, was the focus of the evening's bicentennial offering, written by Benjamin Bradford.

With a gentle humor that laughs with America, not at her, the players presented a parade of characters famous, forgotten and infamous, in a comedy revue affirming in a lighthearted manner the essential American spirit. Narrated by Uncle Sam, the play explored the history of America from its "accidental" discovery to Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon and along the way, established even Napoleon as an American hero "because he sold millions of

acres of land to us."

The revue ranged from comedy and melodrama to the serene beauty of an Indian dance and the poignant love song of two people separated by war, concluding with a hopeful note for the future from Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream."

The players, part of a touring company, displayed tremendous talent and enthusiasm and were, particularly good in the comic and melodramatic skits. With a minimum of staging and props, they succeeded in

creating dozens of characters from the American scene.

Acoustics posed somewhat of a problem, especially in the beginning scenes of the play, but by the second portion, the players had adapted to the setting.

A Colonial buffet dinner featuring a variety of early American foods was served preceding the play to more than 270 persons attending the fund-raising event, the proceeds of which will be used for scholarships for Winona-area students.

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Cinderella is headquarters for the Great American Sewing Contest. Get your official entry form here.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Charge his battery

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Ready Kilowatt wrote to you complaining that at bedtime all her electrician husband wanted to do was talk about his business, while she had other things in mind. You should have advised that wife to learn the lingo of her electrician husband so they could make contact that would be satisfactory to both.

FULLY CHARGED

DEAR FULLY: Why talk? Non-verbal communication is sometimes much more effective. Assuming that the husband's batteries aren't dead, the proper action could lower his resistance and increase his frequency.

DEAR ABBY: Last October you had a whole column on fire prevention and suggested having a hand fire extinguisher in every home. Well, that gave me an idea for my married son's Christmas present.

It should make you feel real good to know that gift turned out to be a life-saver for my son, his wife, two small children and their home!

Words cannot express my gratitude to you, Abby!

CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Thanks! Your letter made my day.

Raffles bill passed by Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit raffles by charitable groups won Assembly approval Tuesday, as the lower house worked on its "room" calendar and disposed of dozens of bills.

The proposed amendment would add raffles to boxtop competitions and bingo games as an exception to the constitutional ban on gambling.

Religious, charitable, fraternal or veterans organizations could conduct the raffles but would be limited to one per year. The resolution, which must be passed by the Senate and another full session of the legislature before being put to the voters in a referendum, was approved with no debate.

The proposal was one of dozens disposed of by the lower house as it worked into the evening.

Assembly floor leader Terry Wilkom, D-Chippewa Falls, said he anticipated an end to the "room" calendar today, at which time the lower house could begin taking up controversial proposals deferred since last week.

"We are separating the wheat from the chaff," said Rep. Robert Quackenbush, R-Sparta. "The only problem is we're leaving only the chaff."

A bill passed 82-10 by the Assembly would eliminate the termination of parental rights procedures for foreign children who are abandoned by their parents and allowed to emigrate to the United States, as in the case of Vietnamese children.

Runaway fathers dispute may harm welfare program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle between two agencies over the use of Social Security numbers to track down runaway fathers is threatening to cripple a new federal program designed to slash \$1 billion from the nation's welfare bill.

Caught in between is a scion of the famous Taft family of Ohio, whose confirmation to a high government post is being held hostage by a Senate committee chairman.

The dispute is so sensitive,

and the implications so vast, that the White House Office of Management and Budget is being asked to mediate.

At issue is the Federal Parent Locator Service scheduled to go into operation in a few weeks to help states collect child support payments from fathers who deserted their families.

The government estimates that 2.8 million of the 6.4 million families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children have absent parents not paying child support. About

1.4 million of those absent parents, 99 per cent of whom are fathers, could pay child support and save taxpayers as much as \$1 billion a year, according to HEW.

Officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare generally agree that, without access to the Social Security numbers of 98 million wage earners, the Parent Locator Service will be seriously hamstrung.

But the Social Security Administration, which previously supplied the numbers to state courts or welfare agencies armed with court orders, is balky. The agency contends that the new law repeals the old authority to release Social Security numbers and only requires the agency to provide the last known address of the parent and his employer. Social Security officials also contend that the new federal privacy laws prohibit release of the numbers.

A sister agency, HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, is responsible for the new locator system and wants the numbers. Officials running the locator system say that without the numbers, tracers of missing fathers cannot tap into the computers of the Internal Revenue Service, Veterans Administration and Defense Department.

The measure was seen as an aid to Wisconsin persons desiring to adopt children from foreign lands.

Among the measures which had been passed by the Senate and were given final approval by the Assembly Tuesday were bills that would: bring Wisconsin's outdoor advertising standards into compliance with federal standards; allow applications for county-issued identification cards to be destroyed after seven years; and allow the Department of Natural Resources to give preference for deer party permits to persons owning 50 or more acres in the area they desire to hunt.

Final approval was also given bills that would: allow the Department of Administration to establish performance standards for new programs or agencies in the state; eliminate dual exams required for certification of some architects and engineers; and broaden the woodland tax law.

The Assembly passed and sent to the Senate bills that would: require the Department of Revenue to make loans to municipalities that have lost tax revenues due to reductions in taxes paid by manufacturers; allow Milwaukee judges to permit court commissioners to hold initial hearings; and allow parents to contract with schools for busing their students in unified school districts.

Another bill, passed but not sent to the Senate, would allow communities to create local development authorities.

Big bucket, and victory, elude WHS

By STAN SCHMIDT
Sports Editor

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The big bucket once again eluded Winona High's basketball team — and the result was another early elimination from tournament play.

The Hawks never did lead Rochester John Marshall in the opening game of the Class AA, Sub-Region Tournament here at Rochester Community College's Rockenbach Hall Tuesday night, but they did put on a furious third-quarter rally that almost turned the tide.

John Marshall, en route to a 48-43 victory, led 28-20 at halftime and 34-20 with 49 seconds left in the quarter. That's the way the period ended, too, the momentum clearly in Winona's favor.

They reeled off 12 unanswered points — four by Rod Schwarz, two by Mike Kreinbring, two by Mark McCleerey, two by Chuck Mueller and two by Steve Conway — and converted four Rocket turnovers to pare John Marshall's lead to only two points, 34-32, with 49 seconds left in the quarter. That's the way the period ended, too, the momentum clearly in Winona's favor.

"We went into a half-court trap," Winona Coach Bruce Reeck said of that 12-0 spurt. "We moved the ball well inside. They hit a cold spell and everything we threw up went in."

But John Marshall, streaking to its seventh consecutive victory, reeled off the first six points of the fourth quarter and

hit six of 10 free throws in the final eight minutes to stymie the Hawks for good.

"That's been the story of our last three games," moaned a despondent Reeck, whose Hawks finished the 1975-76 season with an 8-13 record — the most losses by a WHS team in 25 years. "We just can't get the big bucket."

The loss marked the seventh straight year Winona has lost the opening game of the post-season playoffs and the 10th straight time Winona has lost to John Marshall, which boosted its record to 17-4 and earned a berth in the Region One Tournament starting Saturday at Mayo Civic Auditorium.

Winona not only failed to get the big bucket when it needed it most — the Hawks missed five



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straight shots after narrowing JM's lead to two — it also failed to capitalize on 19 John Marshall turnovers, including nine in the fourth quarter.

Nonetheless, JM led by only five points, 42-37, when the Hawks suffered a crucial psychological blow that Reeck later admitted took the stuffings out of his club.

McCleerey made a steal at midcourt and was racing down court for an apparent uncontested layup. McCleerey,

however, was called for a foul on the steal — and then a technical for continuing down court and making the layup.

"That technical really hurt us," said Reeck. "Mark's not a hot dog. He said he didn't hear the whistle. And I don't doubt him — he's made enough layups this year."

"He made the steal, which I thought was a good one. The crowd was cheering, there was a lot of noise. What do you expect a kid to do in a situation

like that?"

John Marshall coach Allan Wold saw it a little differently, however.

"The referees told us before the game started that when the whistle blows, the player is to throw them the ball. They made that pretty clear. He (McCleerey) heard the whistle. He even paused during his dribble down court. That's a technical."

At any rate, Bob Vershal sank both ends of the one-and-one free throw situation and hit the free throw that resulted from the technical to give JM a 45-37 advantage with 2:38 left to play.

The Rockets failed to make it a five-point play when they turned the ball over, but John Restad sank three free throws in the last 1:10 to put the

Rockets out of reach.

Restad led all scorers with 13 points, while Tim Truwe contributed 12 points and Gunnar Larson, a 6-5 senior who clogged the middle, added 10.

Winona put eight players in the scoring column, but only one, Schwarz, broke into double figures. He finished with 12 points, including 10 in the second half. Kreinbring, hitting three of six from the field, had six points.

"Geez, those Winona kids keep coming back and coming back," continued a gracious Wold. "They do a lot of things well for the kids they have. We were just lucky to win it."

In other sub-region games Tuesday night, Red Wing upended Rochester Mayo 55-54, New Prague stopped Lakeville

52-28, Albert Lea stumped Austin 57-50, Hastings defeated Simley 59-38, Northfield dropped Faribault 52-32, Rosemount beat back Burnsville 51-47 and Waseca downed Owatonna 72-61.

Red Wing, playing at Rochester Community College following the Winona-John Marshall game, took its first lead of the night, 53-52, with 1:41 left to play on a pair of free throws by Tom Holms.

Dave Thomforde added two more free throws with 48 seconds left to give the Wingers a 55-52 advantage. In the remaining time, however, Mayo got a bucket, but missed three free throws and a last-second shot.

Steve Combs topped Red Wing with 15 points.

Penguins rap the Stars 6-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pittsburgh outgunned the Minnesota North Stars 6-2 Tuesday night in the National Hockey League, but Penguin Coach Ken Schinkel said he wasn't too pleased with his team's play.

"I didn't think we skated all that well," Schinkel said.

Pierre Larouche, Pittsburgh's top point man, picked up one goal and one assist to tie a team record for total points in a season with 86, said he was surprised when his second-period scoring shot went in.

"Ron Stackhouse took the shot, the rebound came right to me. All I had to do was shoot it in the open side. But I was a little surprised that I scored because I've missed so many of those before."

Lowell MacDonald scored two goals for the Penguins, who jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second period after Minnesota goalie Pele LoPresti stopped 16 shots in the first period.

Bill Goldsworthy opened scoring for the North Stars at 8:41 of the middle period to make it 2-1. However, Pittsburgh came back with four unanswered goals before the North Stars scored their final goal on a shot by Steve Jensen at 14:13 of the third period.

Jensen, 20, a rookie from Plymouth, Minn., recently signed with the North Stars after competing with the U.S. Olympic hockey team. His goal was the first of his NHL career.

Jensen's father, Sherman R. Jensen, 48, died of a heart attack Monday and Jensen missed Minnesota's game at Toronto Monday night when he flew home after being notified of his father's death.

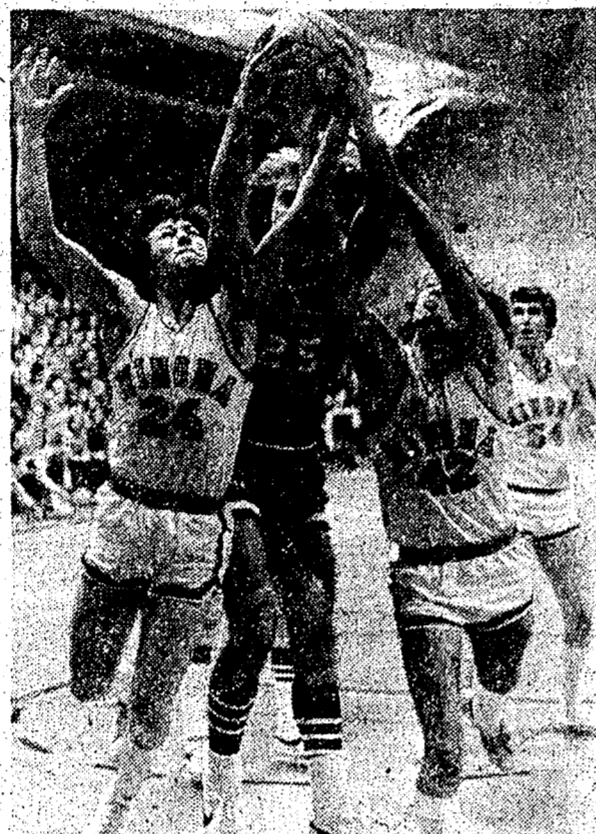
"I played tonight because I know my dad would have wanted me to keep going," he said. "When I scored that goal I said to myself, 'that's one for Dad.' He was my biggest

booster." Coach Ted Harris said Jensen looks like a strong skater and said he thinks he will help the club.

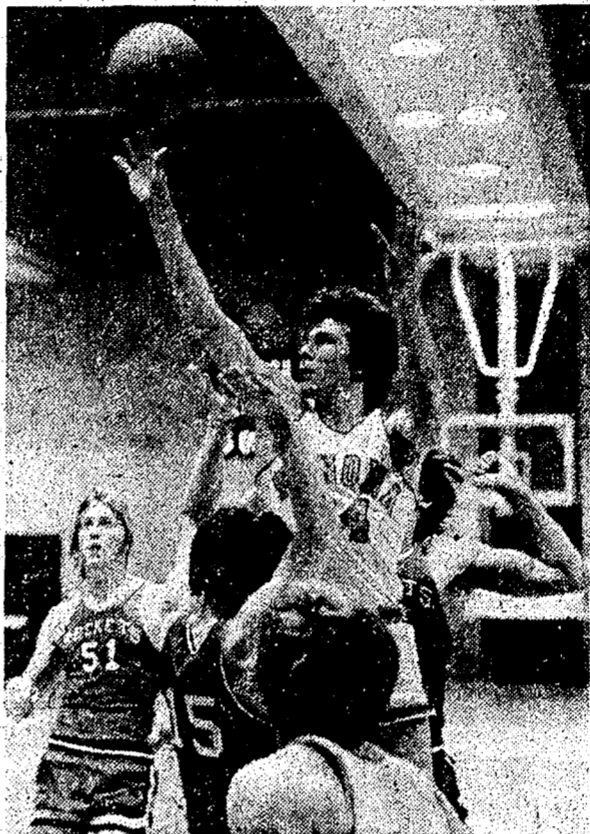
However, Harris wasn't happy about the total team performance against Pittsburgh.

"We're making fundamental mistakes and we can't win games like that," Harris said. "Sometimes I wonder if the guys really care."

PITTSBURGH 6, 0, 4, 2-6
MINNESOTA 2, 0, 1, 1-2
First Period—None.
Penalties—Cressman, Min., 1:17; Jensen, Min., 6:10; Campbell, Pitt., 9:27; Stackhouse, Pitt., 15:03.
Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Kenoe 24 (Hedfield, Larouche), 2:18; 2, Pittsburgh, Larouche 38 (Stackhouse, Kenoe), 8:23; 3, Minnesota, Goldsworthy 21 (Hogaboam, Reid), 8:41; 4, Pittsburgh, Stackhouse 9 (Fronovost, MacDonald), 11:25; 5, Pittsburgh, MacDonald 22 (Fronovost, Apps), 14:03. Penalties—Hogaboam, Min., 2:08; Fubert, Pitt., 4:16; O'Brien, Min., 10:57; Schock, Pitt., 17:13.
Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, MacDonald 23 (Apps, Owechar), 9:20; 7, Pittsburgh, Hedfield 29 (Nobel, Schock), 12:45; 8, Minnesota, Jensen 1 (Cameron, Fressmen), 14:13. Penalties—Burrows, Pitt., 5:54; Burrows, Pitt., 18:30.
Shots on goal: Pittsburgh 16-8-30; Minnesota 7-10-14-31.
Goalies: Pittsburgh—Plasse, Minnesota, LoPresti; Harrison, A. 8:12.



WHS struggle



Winona High's Tom Bartz (24) fights with teammate Rod Schwarz (42) and Rochester John Marshall's Tim Truwe (25) for a rebound in the photo at left and later Bartz drives between the Rockets' Bob Vershal (15) and a teammate for a layup during Tuesday's Sub-Region One game.

Cotter earns foe's praise

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sports Writer

Jerry Snyder is not the kind of basketball coach who makes a lot of bold predictions, and the veteran Lake City mentor is not about to go out on a limb this week either.

Lake City, 14-7, is scheduled to meet Cotter High, 17-4, at 7:00 tonight in the first of two District Three Tournament semifinal games in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium, and Snyder has nothing but praise for the Ramblers.

In the second contest of the evening, Byron, 17-3, will take on Stewartville, 17-4. The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and the winner will face the District Four champion March 11 at 8 p.m.

"The three times I've watched Cotter this season they've beaten Hill-Murray 70-35, Wabasha-Kellogg by almost 50 points (85-35) and Chatfield 75-33, so naturally I'm im-

pressed," Snyder remarked. "We split with Wabasha during the regular season, and we had a hard time beating them on our own court."

But the situation may not be as bleak as Snyder seems to want most people to believe, — especially when Lake City will have a player of Mark Dunbar's caliber in its lineup tonight.

Dunbar, a muscular 6-3 junior, led the Daily News area in scoring all season but wound up conceding the title to Greg Berger of Mondovi during the final week. A starter since he was a freshman, Dunbar has scored 471 points in 21 games this season for a hefty 22.4 average.

By contrast, Cotter's leading scorer is Joe Nett, a 6-4 senior who has accumulated 315 points in 21 games, an even 15-point scoring average.

"Joe Nett is the kind of player who could score 25 points a game if he wanted to, but he usually looks to pass the ball instead," described Snyder. "And you just can't cheat on defense against a team that has as much balance as Cotter's."

But Lake City has won 10 of its last 11 games, and Snyder credits the entire team for contributing to the resurgence. The Tigers allowed their 11 opponents an average of only 38 points per game during the second half of the season, including their opening district victory over Dover-Eyota.

The rest of Lake City's lineup will consist of Scott Knudsen, a 5-9 senior, and Mark Kennedy, a 6-0 senior, at the guards, and Paul Tackmann and Tom Olson, a pair of 6-0 seniors, at the forward spots.

In addition to Joe Nett, the Ramblers will have Jeff Kramer, a 6-4 senior, and Steve Nett, a 6-2 sophomore, at the forwards, and Pete Browne, a 5-11 senior, and Doug Luebbe, a 6-2 junior, at the guards.

Warriors stump Cougars 51-43

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — If Mabel-Canton's basketball team was trying to prove it doesn't need to rely on Andy Dahlen, it didn't put on a very convincing display here in Mayo Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.

The Cougars, the No. 2-seeded team in the District One Tournament, got only a six-point contribution from the normally high-scoring Dahlen and wound up losing to Caledonia 51-43 in the second of two semifinal games.

In the first game of the evening, Harmony measured up to its billing as the top-seeded team in the tourney by whipping Wykoff 71-43.

Mabel-Canton, 15-4, and Wykoff, 8-14, will meet in a consolation game at 7:15 Thursday night in Mayo Civic, and Caledonia will vie with Harmony for the district title at 9:00.

The winner of Thursday's title contest will meet the District Two champion — either Austin Pacelli or Southland — in the first

game of the Region One Tournament at 8 p.m. March 10. Pacelli shrugged off New Richland 85-56 and Southland trampled No. 1-seeded Lyle 64-69 in Tuesday night's District Two semifinals.

Granted, Caledonia's sagging zone defense made things relatively difficult for Dahlen (he sank only one of nine field goal tries), but the Cougars seemed to prefer passing the ball elsewhere even when the 6-3 junior appeared to be open around the basket.

Even though Dahlen was held scoreless in the first half, M-C trailed only 30-21 at the intermission. The Cougars cut the margin to seven points on two occasions in the third quarter, but a tip-in by Gary Meyer just before the buzzer gave Caledonia a 40-31 advantage by the end of the period.

John Coyle, also a consistent scorer for the Cougars during the regular season, sank a field goal for his only two points of the game with just 4:10 remaining, but the basket trimmed the Warriors' lead to 42-38. Coyle picked up his fifth foul shortly afterward, however, and Caledonia's Tim Gensmer came through with a pair of free throws.

A free throw by Doug Haasen coupled with a long-range bucket by Steve Geving pulled M-C closer than it had been since the opening minutes at 44-39 with 3:26 to go.

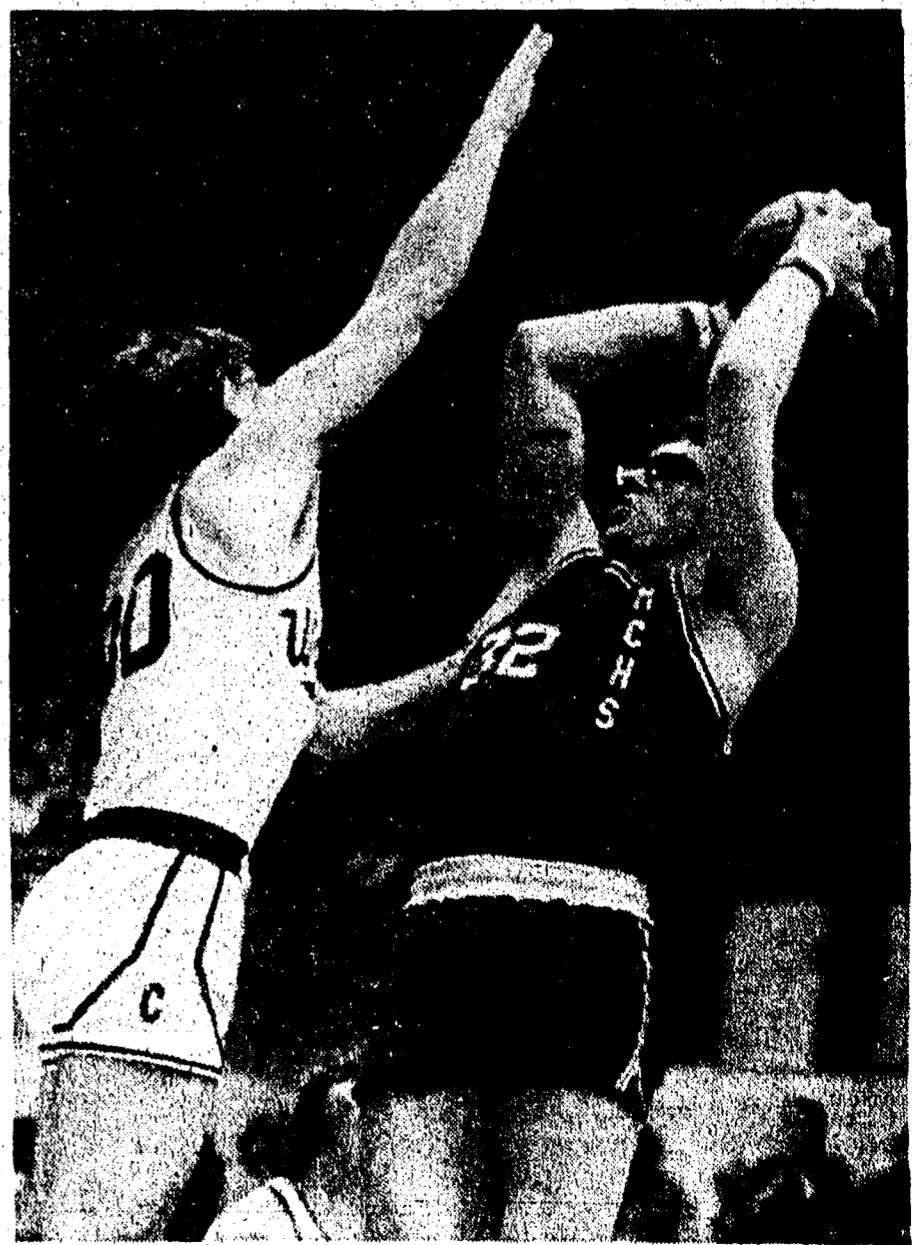
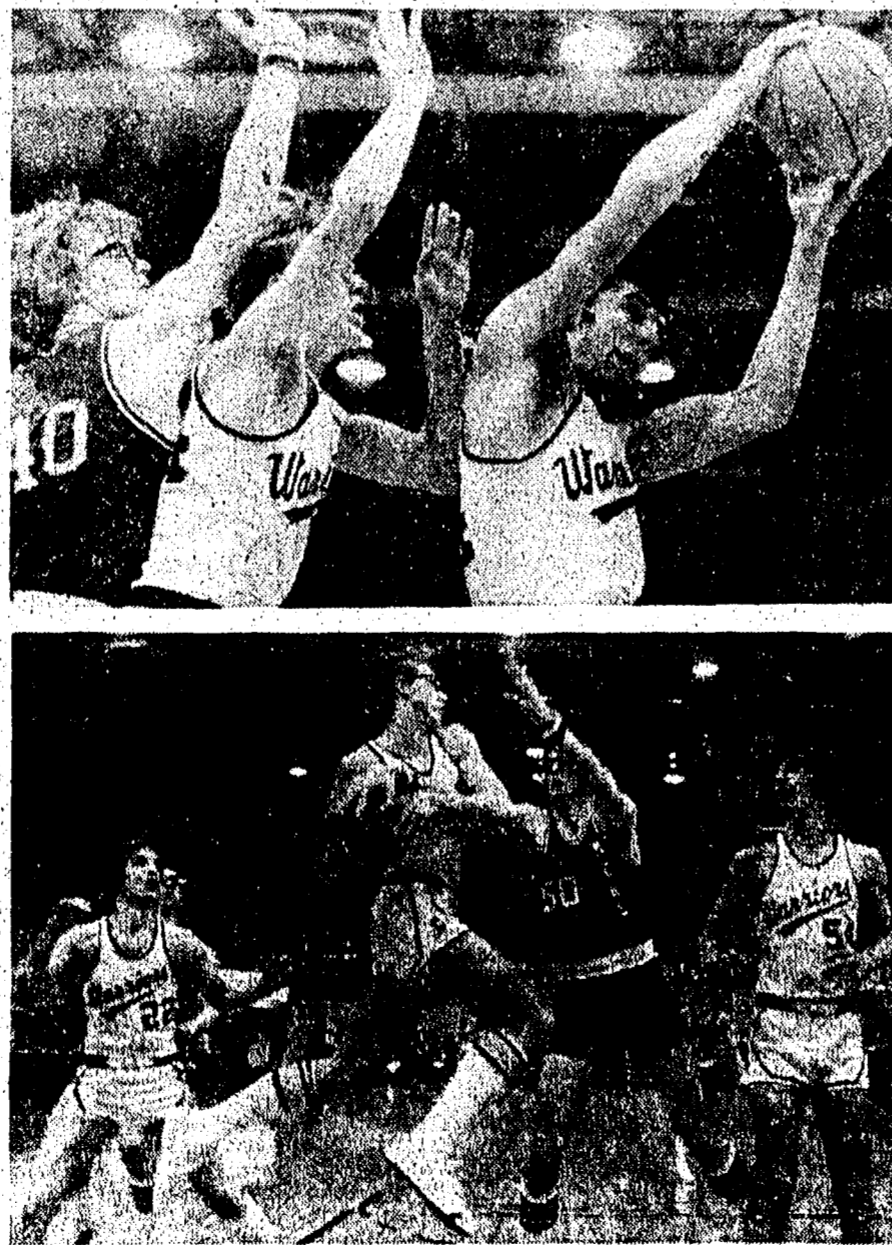
But Caledonia's slow-down tactics paid off as the Cougars were forced to foul their elusive opponents. Tim Guth responded with three free throws, Meyer made two and Bob Conway added a pair to seal the victory for the Warriors, now 16-4.

The win avenged a 50-31 beating suffered at the hands of Mabel-Canton back in December.

"I thought the kids did a tremendous job on defense," remarked a relieved Caledonia Coach Ward Huff. "Anytime you can hold a player of Dahlen's ability to only six points, you deserve a lot of credit."

"We used our customary 2-3 zone," he explained. "We let two of their kids alone and tried to stop the other three. I guess we were lucky their guards weren't hitting tonight. Dahlen is tough to stop

(Continued on page 5b)
Warriors, Cards win



The number of teams vying for the District One basketball title was reduced to two Tuesday night as Harmony disposed of Wykoff 71-43 and Caledonia ousted Mabel-Canton 51-43 in the semifinals in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium. In the photo at left, Steve Eickhoff of Wykoff soars above Harmony's Clyde Scheval to snare a rebound, and (top center) LaVerne Rhode of Caledonia pulls a rebound away from

teammate Tim Gensmer and Andy Dahlen (40) of Mabel-Canton. In the bottom center photo, M-C's John Coyle (50) tries to grab the ball away from Gensmer as Tim Guth (22) of Caledonia looks on, and in the photo at right, Bob Conway of Caledonia attempts to block a shot by Doug Hanson (32) of the Cougars. (Daily News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

And then there were two

Durand is beaten, but G-E-T, Arcadia and Mondovi win

Durand, playing without its regular center, lost, but Gale-E-T-Trempaleau, Arcadia and Mondovi won in Class B sub-region. High School basketball tournament action in Wisconsin Tuesday night.

Durand, rated No. 1 in the final Daily News area poll, just couldn't overcome an untimely injury to Curt Lanzel and dropped a 73-69 verdict to River Falls — a team Durand had beaten twice during the regular season — on the Panthers' home court.

G-E-T meanwhile, nipped

Onalaska 64-62 on the latter's home court as Dan Johnson hit an 18-foot jumper shot with 10 seconds left in overtime.

Arcadia and Mondovi took advantage of their home courts, the Raiders crushing Cadott 83-47 and the Buffaloes holding off a last quarter rally to defeat Black River Falls 71-64.

Arcadia (8-11) and Mondovi (10-9) will face each other in the 7 p.m. regional opener at Cadott Friday night in a rematch of a regular season encounter that Mondovi won 77-65. Stanley-Boyd, which defeated Colby 66-

55 Tuesday night, will take on Neilsville in the 8:30 contest.

G-E-T now advances to the Viroqua Regional Friday night and will play Royall, a 65-51 winner over Holmen, at 7 p.m. and the nitecap will pit Richland Center, a 73-71 victor over Westby, against Viroqua at 8:30.

Lanzel, a 6-4 senior who was averaging 12 points and a dozen rebounds per game, broke his wrist in a physical education class while lifting weights Tuesday afternoon. This, coupled with the disciplinary

action taken on Gary Weisenbeck, didn't aid in perking the Panthers' spirits in their quest for a state tournament bid.

Durand jumped off to a 21-17 lead after the first period, but River Falls scored 20 and 15 points in the second and third quarters for a 52-51 lead and wrapped up things by outscoring the Panthers 21-18 in the final eight minutes.

Durand, which finished with a 15-4 overall record, got 16 points from Weisenbeck, who finished the season with 37 points. Jon Hovland followed with 15 points.

Dan Hoffman tossed in 12 and Randy Weiss contributed 10.

River Falls' Bill Munns and Jeff Linehan grabbed scoring honors with 22 points each and Mark Stafford and Kevin Kuss totaled 13 and 10 points, respectively.

G-E-T had split two previous meetings with Onalaska in Coulee Conference play, losing 79-52 on the Hilltoppers' home floor and winning 59-47 at G-E-T.

The Redmen, who now stand 11-7 for the season, never led until Johnson hit his clutch

basket. Johnson was also instrumental in sending the game into the extra period as he scored nine of his game-high 22 points in the fourth quarter when the Redmen outscored the Hilltoppers 24-16.

Vic Becker threw in 13 points for G-E-T, 6-1 junior Randy Daffinson came off the bench and added some spark to the Redmen's attack with 10 points and Jim Scherr also scored 10.

Bob Uehling and Darryl Van Riper netted 14 points each for Onalaska and Jeff Lethen totaled 13.

G-E-T had the advantage in rebounds 31-21, but Onalaska shot 52 percent (23-44) in a losing effort to G-E-T's 46 percent (26-57).

Mondovi led 57-38 going into the final stanza, but Black River Falls poured in 28 points to Mondovi's 14 to make the final score close.

Greg Berger pumped in 26 points to lead the scoring for Mondovi and upped his season point total to 482. Gary Glanzman hauled in 19 rebounds and scored 20 points and Dale Nelson finished with 10 points.

Mondovi made 27-73 shots from the floor, 37 percent, while BRF netted 39 percent (20 of 75).

Arcadia already had a 17-point lead (55-38) going into the last quarter before exploding for 23 points, while holding Cadott to just nine.

Andy Angst scored 10 points in the first quarter before finishing with 23, Steve Wineski sank 21 points and was credited with nine assists and Jeff Everson grabbed 15 cars and netted 13 points before fouling out.

AAU's drug list is huge

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The athlete crosses the finish line at the U.S. Olympic Trials in world record time and then, an hour later, is informed he failed to make the U.S. team because he took a cough drop 30 minutes before his race.

It's a scene that hasn't been acted out yet, but unless America's amateur athletes are aware of a new set of rules governing what they ingest, some are likely to fall prey to the rules and be lopped off the team to Montreal.

A list of banned drugs, which includes some apparently innocuous non-prescription compounds, was published this week by the women's committee of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The list is huge; about 300 drugs by brand name and generic name, broken down into five categories.

The list was prepared for women track and field athletes, but it has applications to athletes in all Olympic sports. The single sheet of paper is prefaced with a paragraph explaining that urine tests will be given at the U.S. Olympic Trials June 19-27 at Eugene, Ore. The list was compiled by Dr. Harmon Brown of San Mateo, Calif., advisor to the women's track and field committee.

The list appears frightening to some athletes, but at least they'll get a chance to see in advance which chemicals are likely to create problems. Rick Demont didn't have that advance warning.

Demont was the winner of the 1972 Olympic 400-meter freestyle 3½ years ago. A few days later he was told he couldn't have the gold medal because he was taking a banned decongestant for an asthma condition.

The list published by the AAU this week includes some common cold products, such as Vicks Formula 44 Cough Drops, Listerine Cough Control Lozenges and Dristan Cough Formula Syrup. In 1972, Demont was taking Marax under a doctor's prescription. It contains the drug, ephedrine, which was an aid in helping him breathe.

Dr. Brown, a specialist in internal medicine at Hayward State University, said the cough remedies on his list contain dextromethorphan, "which is nothing more than a synthetic codeine. It's commonly used as a cough suppressant and I suppose if you look enough of them (the cough drops), since they are pain killers, they might suppress pain to the point where it might allow a person to perform better."

Dr. Brown suggested that athletes who are taking any type of drug contact their doctors to determine if what they are taking contains banned drugs. "If you have to take one of those drugs, say for an asthma condition, try to take something else, a substitute which will do the same thing without being a banned drug."

Brown said athletes taking any of the banned substances should plan to stop taking them at least three days before their competitions because, "As far as I know, there will be no waivers."



Doug Hanson (left) of Mabel-Canton and Tim Gensmer of Caledonia strain to reach a rebound in Tuesday night's District One semifinal game. Caledonia won 51-43. (Daily News Sports photo)

Leggett heads All-NIC team

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Sam Leggett, Southwest State's 6-4 senior, headlined the 1975-76 All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball team announced here Tuesday.

Leggett won Most Valuable Player honors as he topped the NIC in scoring (28.7 ppg) and rebounding (12.2), setting a single season record for most points scored (344) in the process.

Joining Leggett on the first team were St. Cloud State's Al Anderstrom, a 6-5 senior who averaged 16.3 points a game and shot a league-high 54.2 percent from the field; Bemidji State's Jim Allen, a 6-5 forward who averaged 18.5 points and 9.3 rebounds; Moorhead State's Andrew Kelson, a 6-5 junior who averaged 20.3 points and 7.8 rebounds; and Michigan Tech's Mike Ruecker, a 6-4 junior who averaged 14.8 points.

Earning second-team honors were St. Cloud's Tom Decker, a 6-5 senior; Southwest's Carl Harris, a 6-1 senior; UM-Morris' Randy Schwegel, a 6-3

Just one change in WBA standings

Only one change took place in the top 10 standings in the singles and doubles event in the annual Winona Bowling Association Men's City Tournament Tuesday night at Mapleleaf Lanes.

Bob Jandt rolled a 602 and Dick Nokes carded a 548, and the pair moved into fourth place in doubles with a score of 1,258.

Glen Olson's 336 was the tourney's high single game of the evening, Bob Skeels leveled a 644, Jon Kosidowski managed a 619 and Tom Hozlatz came in with a 606.

WESTGATE: Hiawatha — Glen Kopperud put together single games of 236, 206 and 205 for a 649 count and Tri-County Electric of Rushford teamed up for 1,028-2,943.

American — Steve Nelson and Gene Lovas each rolled a 256, Tom Drazkowski's 623 was the top series in the loop, Nelson finished with a 621, Dick Rose came in with a 614, Lovas wound up with a 611, John Bell had 610 and Fran Hengel's 547 was errorless. Team honors went to the Westgate Bowl with

- | SINGLES | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Dick Kehn | 728 |
| 2. Ron Fuglestad | 728 |
| 3. John Tibbo | 694 |
| 4. Steve Finch | 676 |
| 5. Stan Doeberer | 675 |
| 6. Denny Spilz | 671 |
| 7. Les Kars | 666 |
| 8. Charlie Kramer | 666 |
| 9. Pat Bechtel | 666 |
| 10. Dick Orzium | 664 |
| 11. Jerry Rogers | 664 |

- | DOUBLES | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| 1. Darryl Smelser & Dave Swisher | 1307 |
| 2. Joe Johnson & Darrel Breitenfeldt | 1293 |
| 3. Jerry Rogers & Lyle Bakken | 1280 |
| 4. Dick Nokes & Bob Jandt | 1258 |
| 5. Roger Brandt & Tom Hozlatz | 1250 |
| 6. Tuna Banicki & Mike Polzonic | 1240 |
| 7. Steve Nelson & Ray Polzanic | 1235 |
| 8. Swede Banicki & Hermie Schulz | 1231 |
| 9. Gary Stretzel & Gary Skapple | 1230 |
| 10. Ron Drees & Mike Ramer | 1229 |

For the first time in 32 years, no one from Winona State was named to either the first or second teams. No honorable mentions were picked this year.

Noel Olson of St. Cloud, which won the NIC championship, was named NIC Coach of the Year.

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Giants are going to stay in San Francisco

By The Associated Press

The National League has taken the first decisive action of the 1976 major league baseball season — the Giants will stay in San Francisco — but there also are rumors the teams may soon be in spring training.

League owners on Thursday approved the sale of the Giants to San Franciscoan Robert Lurie and a partner from Phoenix, Ariz. Bud Herseht, NL President Chub Feeney says the Giants will stay in Candlestick.

Meanwhile, an impasse that has kept all but one major league team from beginning the spring tuneups entered its third day today, threatening to wipe out the first weekend of exhibition season.

But despite some belligerent and pessimistic language in Miami, where owners and players are negotiating, there were indications a settlement was near.

The St. Louis Cardinals rented rooms for their players at the Edgewater Beach Motel in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Tuesday, and they are to report later in the week. The Pittsburgh Pirates ordered their front office personnel to Florida by Friday.

There also were reports that New York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald, who has delayed his arrival at St. Petersburg repeatedly, will arrive at the spring training site Thursday.

The Baltimore Orioles also were reported to be planning to open camp as early as Thursday, and the Atlanta Braves are rumored to be planning a Friday opening of preseason

warmups.

These rumors, and others, have led to suspicion that an announcement is forthcoming from Miami negotiators.

The first full weekend of preseason games is scheduled for March 13-14. But a major league rule and the delay of spring training, which was to have opened March 1, has jeopardized those games.

The rule says players must undergo 10 days of spring training before they participate in preseason competition. Thus,

players would have to be in camp today to play on the 13th, and if they are not in camp by Thursday, Sunday's games also would become illegal.

Feeney said the pool of the 11 NL clubs conducted by telephone from San Francisco was unanimous in favor of approving the sale of the Giants to Herseht and Lurie, who will be the controlling partner.

Bob Short, a Minneapolis contractor who had been a partner of Lurie's in the original bid to buy the Giants, was not

involved in the sale in its final form, Feeney said. There was no explanation why Short dropped out of the picture.

The announcement ended months of speculation whether the financially-troubled Giants would stay in the Bay Area or move to Toronto, where a bid had been made to buy the team.

In Miami on Tuesday, Marvyn Miller, the players' negotiator, and the owners' chief negotiator, John Gaherin, briefed about 60 players on the status of negotiations.

"It's frustration," said Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer when the meeting broke up after three hours. "It seems the owners have shown great reluctance to discuss issues."

Miller has maintained throughout negotiations that owners refuse to bargain seriously on revising the reserve rule — which binds a player to a team for life — until a ruling is handed down on an appeal.

A three-judge federal panel is considering an appeal by the

owners of arbitrator Peter Seitz' December ruling, which allows players to become free agents one year after fulfilling contractual commitments. The ruling, already upheld by a U.S. District Court, would enable players to play without contracts this season and deal with other clubs as free agents in 1977.

While all this was going on, some other clubs were going about the more mundane baseball business of wheeling-and-dealing.

In a major preseason trade, the Los Angeles Dodgers sent outfielder Willie Crawford to St. Louis for infielder Ted Sizemore.

Crawford, a former \$100,000 bonus baby, has been with the Dodgers since 1974. Sizemore, who won rookie of the year honors in 1969 when he broke in with the Dodgers, has spent the past five seasons as the Cards' regular second baseman.

The Chicago White Sox — the only team to open spring training, with 25 non-rostered players — continued their warmups with an intrasquad game. The Bob Olivers beat the Cleon Joneses 5-2 in the game on the strength of homers by Mike Ondra and Bob Palmer.

The Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, meanwhile, announced the signings of players.

The Reds signed pitcher Pedro Borbon and outfielder Ken Griffey; the Pirates signed pitchers John Candalaria and Tim Jones, utility man Bob Robertson and infielder Jimmy Sexton, and the Cubs signed second baseman Manny Trillo, shortstop Dave Rosello and pitcher Willie Prall.

Not signed, but reportedly negotiating is Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, last year's American League rookie of the year. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Lynn was asking for a \$2 million package that would include: a \$300,000 insurance policy, a six-figure bonus if the team makes the World Series, another \$50,000 bonus if he makes the All-Star team, and \$35,000 a year for 25 years if he is injured on the field.

That stood up as the final score at end of regulation because Price somehow got in front of Maravich and blocked the Jazz sharpshooter's jump shot with two seconds left.

Moreover, the way the Bucks overcame all sorts of odds to defeat the New Orleans Jazz 111-109 in overtime Tuesday night could be grounds for speculation that they just could make more than a token playoffs appearance this season.

First, they overcame an 86-77 deficit with 6:43 left in regulation to grab a 90-86 lead with 2:46 left.

New Orleans struck back to lead 95-92 on a Pete Maravich jump shot with a minute left. Bucks' center Elmore Smith, fouled with 45 seconds left, made one free throw, then missed his eighth of 12 foul shots for the night. But Jim Price rebounded and fed Brian Winters for a jump shot and a 96-96 tie.

That stood up as the final score at end of regulation because Price somehow got in front of Maravich and blocked the Jazz sharpshooter's jump shot with two seconds left.

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Mat Club meeting

The Winona Mat Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Purple Room 105 in the new section of the Winona State student union.

Plans for the club's annual banquet March 17 will be discussed and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

WJHS girls win

The Winona Junior High girls basketball team used a 14-point effort from Julie Stanton to record a 32-9 triumph over La Crosse Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

Winna, now 8-1 overall, also won the B squad game 11-4.

Today's markets

1 p.m. New York stock prices

AlliedC	43%	InlPap	7.5%	NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped back today in the midst of some apparent uneasiness over tensions in southern Africa.
AlliCh	17%	Jns&I	18%	The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 8.81 at 976.31, and losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
AmArl	11%	Jostens	22%	The government of Mozambique announced it was closing its border with Rhodesia, and asserted that a "state of war" existed between the two countries. Brokers said the news appeared to inject the same kind of caution into the market that has been shown at times over the civil war in Angola.
Alcoa	48%	Kencoth	35%	ASA Ltd., an investment company concentrating on South African gold mining shares, dropped 1% to 27% in active trading. Gold concerns with mines in the United States and Canada simultaneously gained ground.
AmBnd	41%	Kresge	35%	The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .42 to 53.40. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .13 at 103.84.
AmCdn	34%	Kroger	19%	
Acyan	26%	Loew's	29%	
AmMir	7%	Marcor	29%	
AT&T	55%	McDonD	17%	
AMF	21%	Mack	67%	
AmEd	20%	MAMA	20%	
ArchDn	23%	MinPll	59%	
ArmCSl	33%	ModOl	53%	
AvcoP	10%	MnChm	9%	
BeaDFs	23%	MontDk	9%	
BethSl	45%	MonP	24%	
Boeing	7%	NorkWn	7%	
BolsCo	29%	NIGS	41%	
Brnskw	15%	NOSIPw	25%	
Brinor	39%	NWAlr	31%	
CampSp	33%	NWBanc	4%	
CarPir	88%	Penny	55%	
Chryslr	19%	Pepsi	73%	
ChRSrv	41%	PHIPDy	41%	
ComEd	29%	PHILIP	51%	
ComSat	19%	PolaroId	38%	
ConEd	16%	RCA	23%	
ContCan	29%	RepSl	38%	
ConOil	62%	ReyInd	64%	
ContInd	23%	RockWl	27%	
DartD	26%	Safewy	117%	
Deere	24%	Spr&N	24%	
DowCm	11%	SchrP	51%	
EastCo	10%	ShellOl	48%	
ESmark	37%	Singer	18%	
Exxon	88%	SouPac	35%	
Fresht	24%	Spr&N	24%	
FordMtr	51%	StBrns	35%	
GenEl	29%	StOIlCl	30%	
GenFood	29%	StOIlInd	4%	
GenM	31%	Telex	7%	
GenMil	67%	Texaco	2%	
Gillette	24%	UnCl	4%	
Goodrich	26%	UnCarb	75%	
Goodyr	23%	UnPac	76%	
Greynhd	17%	USSl	82%	
GulfOil	23%	WNArl	10%	
Homesik	43%	WespG	17%	

Stock prices drop back

The stock market dropped back today in the midst of some apparent uneasiness over tensions in southern Africa. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 8.81 at 976.31, and losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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ASA Ltd., an investment company concentrating on South African gold mining shares, dropped 1% to 27% in active trading. Gold concerns with mines in the United States and Canada simultaneously gained ground.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .42 to 53.40. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .13 at 103.84.

Winona markets

BAY STATE MILLING CO. Local Truck Cash Grain Prices

No. 1 N. Spring Wheat	3.57
No. 2 N. Spring Wheat	3.55
No. 3 N. Spring Wheat	3.51
No. 4 N. Spring Wheat	3.47
No. 1 Hard Winter Wheat	3.31
No. 2 Hard Winter Wheat	3.29
No. 3 Hard Winter Wheat	3.25
No. 4 Hard Winter Wheat	3.21
No. 1 Rye	2.85
No. 2 Rye	2.83

Each 1 percent protein over 11 percent — plus five cents a bushel. Each 1 percent protein under 11 percent — minus five cents a bushel. No soft wheat accepted.

Commodity Futures (Winona River Terminal)

1:30 p.m. Wednesday
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE:
 Soybean futures 4.8 1/2
 Corn up 1/4 cents May 27.40
 Oats up 1 cent May 51.60
 Soybean meal 20.00
 Silver up 7/8 cents oz. April 51.20
 Live Hogs 41.00
 Eggs up 5/8 cents doz. April 50.25

(Pub. Date: Wednesday, March 3, 1976)
Ordinance No. 2323
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959
 The City of Winona does ordain:
 Section 1. That the following amendments be made to Section 21-21 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959; which section provides for diagonal parking of motor vehicles: "MARKET STREET between Third Street and West Avenue, between Third Street and Fourth Street, between Third Street and Fourth Street North to Second Street, and between Third Street and Fourth Street North to Second Street."
 Passed March 1, 1976, at Winona, Minnesota.
 Mayor: EARL LAUFENBURGER
 Attested by: JOHN S. CARTER, City Clerk.

(Pub. Date: Wednesday, March 3, 1976)
Ordinance No. 2324
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959
 The City of Winona does ordain:
 Section 1. That the following described parcels of land, hereinafter vacated and abolished:
 All that part of North Street in the City of Winona, Minnesota, also the North Twenty-Fourth Street between the West line of Lenox Street and the West line of Fairview Street.
 Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect from its publication.
 Passed at Winona, Minnesota, March 1, 1976.
 Mayor: EARL LAUFENBURGER
 Attested by: JOHN S. CARTER, City Clerk.

(Pub. Date: Wednesday, March 3, 1976)
Ordinance No. 2327
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959
 The City of Winona does ordain:
 Section 1. That the definition of "Board" in Section 31-1 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959, be amended to read: "The Board of Zoning Appeals and the Board of Planning and Zoning Administration."
 Section 2. That in said Code the words "zoning board of appeals" and "board of zoning appeals" appearing in Sections 31-2, 31-3, 31-4, 31-5, 31-6, 31-7, 31-8, 31-9, 31-10, 31-11, 31-12, 31-13, 31-14, 31-15, 31-16, 31-17, 31-18, 31-19, 31-20, 31-21, 31-22, 31-23, 31-24, 31-25, 31-26, 31-27, 31-28, 31-29, 31-30, 31-31, 31-32, 31-33, 31-34, 31-35, 31-36, 31-37, 31-38, 31-39, 31-40, 31-41, 31-42, 31-43, 31-44, 31-45, 31-46, 31-47, 31-48, 31-49, 31-50, 31-51, 31-52, 31-53, 31-54, 31-55, 31-56, 31-57, 31-58, 31-59, 31-60, 31-61, 31-62, 31-63, 31-64, 31-65, 31-66, 31-67, 31-68, 31-69, 31-70, 31-71, 31-72, 31-73, 31-74, 31-75, 31-76, 31-77, 31-78, 31-79, 31-80, 31-81, 31-82, 31-83, 31-84, 31-85, 31-86, 31-87, 31-88, 31-89, 31-90, 31-91, 31-92, 31-93, 31-94, 31-95, 31-96, 31-97, 31-98, 31-99, 31-100, 31-101, 31-102, 31-103, 31-104, 31-105, 31-106, 31-107, 31-108, 31-109, 31-110, 31-111, 31-112, 31-113, 31-114, 31-115, 31-116, 31-117, 31-118, 31-119, 31-120, 31-121, 31-122, 31-123, 31-124, 31-125, 31-126, 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(Pub. Date: Wednesday, March 3, 1976)
Ordinance No. 2328
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959
 The City of Winona does ordain:
 Section 1. That the definition of "Board" in Section 31-1 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959, be amended to read: "The Board of Zoning Appeals and the Board of Planning and Zoning Administration."
 Section 2. That in said Code the words "zoning board of appeals" and "board of zoning appeals" appearing in Sections 31-2, 31-3, 31-4, 31-5, 31-6, 31-7, 31-8, 31-9, 31-10, 31-11, 31-12, 31-13, 31-14, 31-15, 31-16, 31-17, 31-18, 31-19, 31-20, 31-21, 31-22, 31-23, 31-24, 31-25, 31-26, 31-27, 31-28, 31-29, 31-30, 31-31, 31-32, 31-33, 31-34, 31-35, 31-36, 31-37, 31-38, 31-39, 31-40, 31-41, 31-42, 31-43, 31-44, 31-45, 31-46, 31-47, 31-48, 31-49, 31-50, 31-51, 31-52, 31-53, 31-54, 31-55, 31-56, 31-57, 31-58, 31-59, 3

Dogs, Pats, Supplies 42

HABITRAIL NARI-DIET Food for Dogs and Cats... AQUARIUM PET CENTER... BLACK AND WHITE female cat...

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

TWO REGISTERED Holstein cows... THIRTY BEEF cows due in April... REGISTERED POLLED HERFORDS... FIVE SHORTHORN Hereford cross heifers...

Farm Implements 48

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS Expert Service Department... POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO... FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service...

USED FARM EQUIPMENT READY TO GO

John Deere 70 gas tractor John Deere 620 & 520 tractors John Deere A tractor International 5-16 plow...

Articles for Sale 57

ROUND WARM Morning wood stove, like new... WHIRLPOOL Quality appliances for the home... SUPER stov, sure nuff! They'll Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery...

REPAIR SERVICE

Band instruments Stereo equipment Guitars Hal Leonard Music 84 E. 2nd Tel. 454-1500 Radios, Television 71 Sewing Machines 73 Typewriters 77

Good Things to Eat 65

HOME GROWN rutabagas, 10c lb.; onions, 10c lb.; Cherry Hump candy, 1 lb. \$1.60... Household Articles 67 YOU can steam clean Carpets professionally clean with new portable RINSE-N-VAC... Musical Merchandise 70 ONE MADONAX AM-FM radio and stereo record player console...

Apartment, Flats 90

Sugar Loaf Apartments 2 bedrooms, spacious rooms with ample closets, air conditioning... Apartments, Furnished 91 AVAILABLE APRIL 1st - four apartment, ceramic shower, bath, air conditioning...

Houses for Sale 99

MULTIPLE DWELLING for good investment, W. central location... EAST END - Nice to look at and better to live in... 358 E. Samia Tel. 452-3000

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

IF YOU own a Johnson or Evinrude outboard up through 40 H.P. and are having trouble with lower unit, carburetor or ignition, stop down and get a fair estimate... Motorcycles, Bicycles 107 KAWASAKI - 1974, 111, 250 cc. bike, Tel. 451-1821... KAWASAKI - 1975, 400 cc. very good condition... HONDA MOTORCYCLES! 1. HAWAII TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!

Winona Daily News Wednesday, March 3, 1976 7b

CHRYSLER - 1968, runs good, will accept \$250 cash and running motorcycle or boat... CHEVROLET - 1972, 350, 4 speed, low mileage, best offer, 1968 Chevrolet, 200 cu. in. Tel. 452-1821... CHEVROLET - 1963 Corvair van, fair condition, Tel. Peterson 875 2221... VEGA - 1973, excellent condition, new tires, air conditioning, hatchback, \$1,450, Tel. Fountain City 407-4032... DODGE - 1970 Challenger R.T. 383 magnum just rebuilt, Hurst automatic transmission, raised white letter tires, Cragar 3-S mag. port holes windows, etc. Super condition. Must be seen. Tel. 408-871 071 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY TOY TRUCKS? RESULTS!

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

ORDER NOW - most and egg type chicks, goslings and ducklings... BABY CHICKS - Dorking, Kimber, White Leghorn, California White, "Beaters" Order now... FARM IMPLEMENTS 48 Daryl Koolik Bank Tanks Sales - Service Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies Tel. 452-5337

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Lewiston, Minn. Hay, Grain, Feed 50 GOOD, DRY straw bales, about 75 at 50c each... BALED HAY, good for young stock or horses, priced to sell, all weather road, no load limit... SEEDS, NURSERY STOCK 53 MEDIUM RED clover, 1975 crop, germination 95 percent...

USED FARM EQUIPMENT READY TO GO

John Deere 70 gas tractor John Deere 620 & 520 tractors John Deere A tractor International 5-16 plow...

REPAIR SERVICE

Band instruments Stereo equipment Guitars Hal Leonard Music 84 E. 2nd Tel. 454-1500 Radios, Television 71 Sewing Machines 73 Typewriters 77

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1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, auto trans, fulltime 4 wheel drive, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt wheel, Silverado package, driven only 10,000 miles... ONLY \$695

1974 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., radio, WSW tires immaculate condition... ONLY \$2595

1974 AMC Sportabout Wagon, 4 cyl. engine, auto trans., power steering, radio, sportabout package, low low miles, local one owner... \$3695

1974 AMC Hornet 2 dr. 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed trans., radio, chrome wheels, driven only 15,000 miles. Beautiful brilliant blue finish with matching interior... \$2895

1974 AMC Gremlin X, 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., radio, luggage rack, bucket seats. Bright red finish. Priced right... \$2895

1973 PINTO 2 dr. sedan, Economy 4 cyl. motor, auto trans., radio, extra clean, one owner car... \$2195

1972 JEEP 1/2 ton pickup 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, lockout hubs, tu-tone paint, driven only 26,000 miles, excellent condition... \$3895

1971 DODGE Charger 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage, SHARP!... \$1895

1971 FORD LTD. Country squire, 10-passenger wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, roof rack, loaded with extras... \$1795

1970 SCOUT WAGON 4 wheel drive V-8 engine, auto trans., snow tires, radio, tu-tone paint, rear seat, lockout hubs and much more... \$2695

1970 AMC HORNET 4 dr. 6 cylinder engine, auto trans., radio, average mileage, new paint. Dependable... \$1295

1969 BUICK Lesabre 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering, power brakes. Look at this price... ONLY \$695

1963 JEEP CJ5, 4 cyl. engine, 3 speed trans., full hardtop, lockout hubs, very good condition... \$1795

1962 JEEP CJ5 4 cyl. engine convertible top, 3 speed trans., lockout hubs, snow plow, snow tires... \$1495

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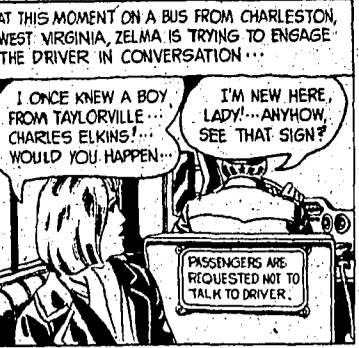
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MARY WORTH — by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst



PEANUTS — by Charles M. Schulz



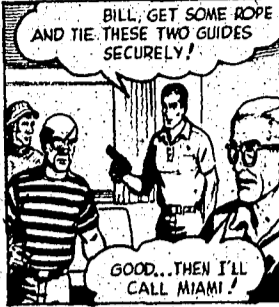
BUZ SAWYER — by Roy Crane



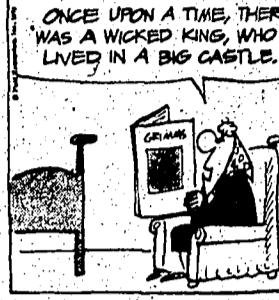
REX MORGAN, M.D. — by Dal Curtis



MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd



WIZARD OF ID — by Parker and Hart



Votes by legislators from area

Here are the votes of area legislators on matters of interest last week:

A bill providing for a student or recent graduate to be on the University of Minnesota Board of Regents PASSED the Senate, 24 to 27. Voting YES: Sen. Lew Larson, IR-Mabel. Voting NO: Sen. Roger Laufenburger, DFL-Lawton. Not voting: Sen. George Conzelius, DFL-Cannon Falls.

A metropolitan land-use bill got preliminary Senate APPROVAL, 27 to 19. Voting YES: Laufenburger. Voting NO: Conzelius, Larson.

A bill to ban the sale of spray cans with fluorocarbon propellants PASSED the House, 104 to 22. Voting YES: Reps. M. J. McCauley, IR-Winona, Victor Schulz, Goodhue, and Al Wieser Jr., DFL-La Crescent. Voting NO: Reps. Neil Haugerud, DFL-Preston, and Richard Lemke, DFL-rural Lake City.

A bill to add the St. Paul school district PASSED the House, 75 to 49. Voting NO: Haugerud, Lemke, McCauley, Schulz and Wieser.

A bill providing recovery of twice the interest paid on a contract exceeding the 6 percent usury limit was DEFEATED in the House, 40 to 72. Voting YES: Haugerud, McCauley and Wieser. Voting NO: Schulz. Not voting: Lemke.

Gun control interest fading?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lobbyist for strict gun-control laws says there apparently is insufficient public interest in the issue to prompt Congress to impose more stringent gun controls.

However, the lobbyist, Jack Corbett of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, and other supporters of tighter gun-control laws say their cause may have been strengthened in the long-run by the decision of the House Judiciary Committee to defer action on a gun-control measure.

This ironic scenario, espoused both in the Congress and by such private groups as the coalition, assumes that members of the public will be repulsed by crime and violence and will demand even stronger controls than those dealt a setback Tuesday.

The Judiciary Committee, on a 17 to 16 vote, sent the bill back for reconsideration by a subcommittee, and there was widespread sentiment that the move killed the legislation for this session.

Postal Service may advertise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, alarmed by the drop in mail use, is considering a nationwide advertising campaign urging people to write more letters.

The ads would be "not unlike the telephone company's campaign for long-distance calling, the it's-the-next-best-thing-to-being-here theme," J. T. Ellington, a senior assistant postmaster general, said in an interview.

An increase in long distance telephone calling has been one factor in the recent decline in mail usage.

"In 1972 the average household was mailing 3.8 pieces of first class mail per week. In 1974 it was down to 3.2 and in a survey last fall it was 2.6 sent per household per week," Ellington said.

The advertisements have been tested for more than six months in Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Columbus, Ohio. In addition to television, magazines and newspapers, the Postal Service would use its own medium, the mails, to encourage letter writing.

The measure would have outlawed so-called concealable handguns, set mandatory sentences for using a handgun to commit certain felonies, including murder and rape, and established a waiting period of 28 days before an individual could complete the purchase of a handgun.

Indicating the bill may be dead for this session, one Judiciary Committee member said there was doubt that subcommittee Chairman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., will call it up for a new attempt at passage.

The House Judiciary Committee has not sent a gun-control bill to the floor since 1968. Without House action, there was little chance that a gun-control bill would move through the Senate judiciary panel.

NEW ARRIVAL CELEBRATION!

DEGAGE—7 COLORS

- A Newer Profile—shorter, denser.
- Islands of Saxony pile float on a heavy loop base
- Wear resistance, texture retention and appearance are maximized through heat setting of the yarns
- Continuous filament nylon is today's strongest, most durable fiber.
- Stains remove easily, fabric cleans beautifully
- New Subtle color mixtures, space-dyed and CLASSY

\$11.49 SQ. YD.

Completely Installed Over Heavy Padding Reg. \$14.99 s.y. Installed

MAGIC TONES—6 COLORS

- A texture of magically swirling and interlacing colorations
- Manufactured of 100% Nylon for easy care
- A sculpture loop with today's styling
- Great resistance to wear
- Designed for busy homes

\$10.49 SQ. YD.

Completely Installed Over Heavy Padding Reg. 13.49 s.y. Installed

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW ARRIVALS—IN STOCK ROLLS MUST MOVE OUT—CHECK THESE PRICES

Jute Back Shags

Roll No.	Style	Color	Was	NOW!
40	Marie	Stained Blue	13.99	6.99 s.y.
76	Highmeadow	Safron	9.99	4.99 s.y.
102	Rio Grande	Laurel Green	12.99	6.49 s.y.
129	Mary Dean	Coin Gold	13.99	6.99 s.y.
204	Regal Entree	Avocado	12.99	6.49 s.y.
339	Incredible	Gold Finch	10.99	5.49 s.y.
148	Casa Bella	Almond Green	13.99	6.99 s.y.
237	Casa Bella	Sauteine	13.99	6.99 s.y.
386	Morning Day	Surf Blue	8.99	4.99 s.y.

Rubber Back Shag

Roll No.	Style	Color	Was	NOW!
194	Sunset	Red	7.99	3.99 s.y.
261	Mary Jo II	Greens	8.99	4.79 s.y.
213	Mary Jo II	Orange	8.99	4.79 s.y.
53	Lady-Ann	Purple	7.99	3.99 s.y.
149	Lady-Ann	Pink	7.99	3.99 s.y.
353	Applause	Scandia Blue	9.99	4.99 s.y.
14	Cracker Jack	Jubilee Red	9.99	6.49 s.y.

Rubber Back Prints

Roll No.	Style	Color	Was	NOW!
17	A You Like It	Red	8.99	4.49 s.y.
289	Deliverance	Green	8.99	4.99 s.y.
238	Dutch & Such	Dutch Tones	8.99	6.99 s.y.
226	Kitchen Classic	Red	9.99	6.99 s.y.
240	Spanish Gale	Avocado, 12x16.6	9.99	4.99 s.y.
172	Patchwork	Green	8.99	3.99 s.y.
221	Fortress	Avocado	7.99	3.99 s.y.
48	Royal Clan	Highland Red-nsh	8.99	5.49 s.y.

Rubber Back Commercial

183	Alpha Weave	Autumn Leaf	10.99	3.99 s.y.
99	Shadow Lane	Autumn Hues	8.99	3.99 s.y.
	Damask	Frosty Earth	9.99	4.99 s.y.
	Damask	Mayan Gold		
	Damask	Gold Dust		
	Damask	Indian Corn		
	Damask	Sprite Green		
24	Bayou	Rust Red-12x21	7.99	3.99 s.y.
141	Invincible	Cactus Green 12x100	7.99	3.99 s.y.
142	Something Else	Green	8.99	3.99 s.y.

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A CONTRACT IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

We've also cut the complicated language from our installment loan agreement. Now it's easier to read and understand.

DECEMBER CAN BE A "SKIP" MONTH.

A Simple Interest loan offers you a breather at the right time of the year. If you choose, you can arrange to postpone December's principal and pay only the interest.

NO LATE FEES.

With a Simple Interest loan you'll never be charged a late payment penalty. Only the interest will continue to accrue on the outstanding balance until the next monthly payment is made.

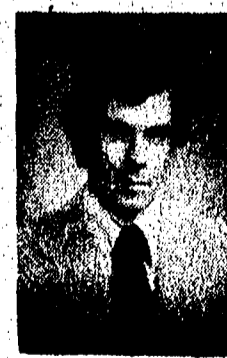
Home improvement . . . furniture . . . vacation . . . for any worthwhile need—see Ron, Rog, John or Jim for your Simple Interest Loan.



Ron Stokopf



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John Nett



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