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The Gentle Warrior Makes His Final Trip Home

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — With black crepe drawn across its windows, a funeral train hushed with sorrow hurried across the majesty of America today, carrying Dwight David Eisenhower home forever.

From the grandeur of a state funeral in the nation's capital, the train bore the body of the gentle warrior back to the broad plains for burial in what was a boyhood cornfield.

Through the Civil War battlefields of Virginia, across the mountains of Appalachia, clusters of townspeople gathered by the railroad tracks in the night to pay final homage to the man they knew as "Ike."

From a crowd in the cold darkness at Charlottesville, Va., rose the soaring words of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A battered baggage car, flaked by age, carried the black

velvet bier of the 34th President of the United States on this last journey.

At the rear of the train, came the private railroad car of the former President, this time carrying his widow on the long trip west from Washington.

At midnight the funeral train will reach Abilene, the last scene for the five days of farewell to the general who led history's mightiest armies to victory in World War II.

The burial, beside his first son who died in infancy, will be Wednesday in the Eisenhower Center, a memorial library and chapel built on what was a cornfield when the world leader was a boy in this frontier cattle town at the turn of the century.

President Nixon, the political heir whom Eisenhower lived to see in the White House at last, will fly here for the final serv-

ices.

Nixon was blinking back tears as he left the train station in Washington Monday after the flag-covered coffin was carried aboard the funeral car to begin the 1,300-mile trip in the twilight of a chill spring day.

Nixon led the great of the world as they sat on simple cane chairs beneath the soaring splendor of the Washington National Cathedral to mourn the

78-year-old fallen President in a solemn state funeral.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," intoned the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the cathedral and grandson of another president, Woodrow Wilson.

The presidential widow, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, veiled in black, held onto the arm of her son John during the services

and wept quietly at the last hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the front row sat the tall, frowning figure of Charles de Gaulle, president of France, comrade in arms of Eisenhower and now, at 70, among the last of the allied leaders of that brutal war.

Lyndon B. Johnson, one of the

THE GENTLE
(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

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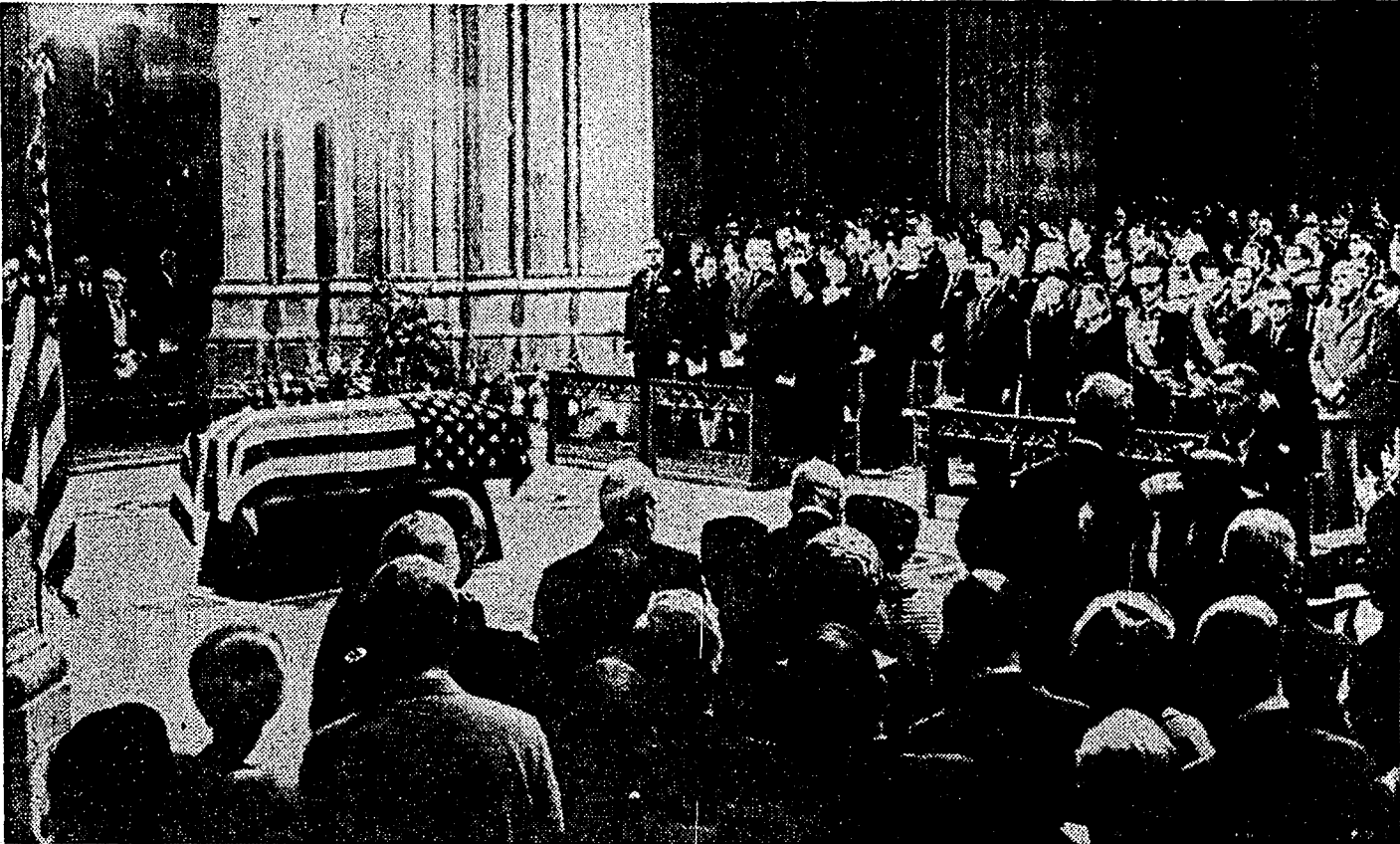
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TRIBUTE TO EISENHOWER . . . Family and friends of Dwight D. Eisenhower pay him tribute at funeral service Monday at Washington National Cathedral. In front row, left, are Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, son John and his wife Barbara. At right are President and Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia. (AP Photofax)

SAD PREPARATION FOR BURIAL COMPLETED

Friends, Neighbors Await Ike's Arrival

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Fellow soldiers, friends and neighbors of Dwight D. Eisenhower completed their sad preparations today for his burial in his old home town.

As the funeral train rolled westward from Washington, Abilene made ready to accord the nation's 34th president both public and private memorial services Wednesday.

Up to 100,000 persons were ex-

pected to jam their way into this northern Kansas community of 8,000 which once served as the terminus of the old Chisholm cattle trail.

The weather forecast was partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 60s.

The train was expected to arrive at the Union Pacific depot late tonight or early Wednesday after a 1,300-mile journey bearing the body of Eisenhower,

members of his family and a few friends.

It will remain parked the rest of the night near the freight station, across the street from the Plaza Theater where Eisenhower held his first news conference as a presidential candidate in 1952.

An honor guard composed of men from all the armed services will watch over the \$80 steel Army casket during the

night.

President Nixon and his party plan to arrive at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the airport in nearby Salina and come by helicopter to the waiting train about 45 minutes later.

Shortly after 10 a.m. the 5th Army band will strike up the hymn "God of Our Fathers" as the coffin is transferred to a hearse.

Then will begin a slow process-

ion as some 450 military personnel on foot and official guests in limousines travel 12 blocks through the Abilene business district to Eisenhower Center at the southeast edge of town.

It will take about 45 minutes to cover the route, which will be flanked with rifle-bearing members of the armed services forming an honor cordon. During the procession a bell in the chapel, at Eisenhower Center will toll every five seconds.

As the band plays Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," the general's casket will be removed from the hearse and placed on the front

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)



WORLD FIGURES . . . Glittering world leaders silently watch rites for Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday in Washington National Cathedral. From left in front row are the Shah of Iran, Belgium King Baudouin, Tunisia President Habib Bourguiba, and French President Charles de Gaulle. (AP Photofax)

Allied Forces Pay Homage To Eisenhower

SAIGON (AP) — American, South Vietnamese and foreign dignitaries paid homage to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at a memorial service today at U.S. Military headquarters.

The eulogy was given by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and a World War II tank commander in Europe when Eisenhower was supreme allied commander there.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, Premier Tran Van Huong and a dozen other leading officials represented the South Vietnamese government at the service in the U.S. Military Assistance Command's chapel at Tan Son Nhut air base just outside Saigon.

Abrams told the audience Eisenhower was "a firm symbol of American character" to millions of people in the world and was "dedicated to the search for peace with honor."

"No nation ever had a more devoted son or dedicated servant," he declared.

Air Cavalrymen Play Leapfrog in Zone C

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of helicopter-borne U.S. air cavalrymen are leapfrogging through the Viet Cong's War Zone C, pursuing an estimated 7,500 troops of two North Vietnamese divisions, military spokesmen said today.

The air cavalrymen were chasing the enemy's 1st and 7th divisions, which are believed to have pulled back into the jungles of northern Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border after eluding a 10,000-man American sweep called Operation Atlas Wedge.

Atlas Wedge was conducted in the Michelin rubber plantations in the southern half of Tay Ninh province, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. The new drive is called Montana Scout after the native state of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. Forsythe. Spokesmen said it is about half the size of Atlas Wedge.

The new sweep was preceded by massive B52 bombing raids. Thirty of the bombers dumped

nearly 1,000 tons of explosives on War Zone C in the past 24 hours, spokesmen said.

"It looks like they also are receiving replacements. But they are farther away from Saigon now."

Battalions of air cavalrymen who have been operating around Saigon have been moved north to join the hunt for the North

Vietnamese. They have built new artillery bases and are fan-fanning out in follow-up sweeps after B-52 strikes.

The only significant action reported to far occurred last Saturday, when North Vietnamese 1st Division troops attacked air

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

CATHEDRAL TRIBUTE . . . This was the scene in Washington National Cathedral Monday during funeral services for Dwight D. Eisenhower. President Nixon and his family and Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and her family sit in front row of section at right. (AP Photofax)

Wisconsin, California Choose Congressmen

National leaders of both parties worked for their candidates in Wisconsin's 7th District, which Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird held for 16 years until he joined the Nixon administration.

One television spot showed President Nixon, his arm around Republican Walter L. Chilsen on the White House lawn, saying, "I need you here in Washington."

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey went to Wau-

sau, Wis. to speak and raise money for Democrat David Obey, a 30-year-old state assemblyman, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts contributed television and radio spots.

In the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles, the well-known name of Goldwater is once again on the ballot. Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate, is one of 15 candidates running for the

congressional seat left vacant when Republican Ed Reinecke resigned to become lieutenant governor.

Goldwater, a Republican, makes frequent references to his father—who didn't carry the district in 1964—but the senator hasn't campaigned for his 30-year-old bachelor son.

The best-known candidates are Goldwater, City Councilman James Potter Jr. and Assemblyman Pat McGee, all Republicans. If no one gets a majority a

runoff will be held April 29 between the top Democrat and top Republican.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 59, is in what promises to be a tight battle for re-election to a third term. A weekend poll showed him trailing City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a 51-year-old Negro veteran of 21 years on the police force by 26 per cent. The top two men will face each other May 27 if none of the 14 candidates gets a majority in the nonpartisan race.

FOLLOWING GAS EXPLOSION

Report 168 Mexican Coal Miners Trapped

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Officials reported 168 miners are believed trapped today in a coal mine ripped by a tremendous methane gas explosion in Coahuila State.

The blast tore through the mine Monday afternoon. As of this morning six bodies had been brought out, said officials of the company, Altos Hornos de Mexico. They added that one of the bodies was that of a rescue worker who was overcome by gas.

Gas still lingered in pockets of

the two mine shafts where, according to work list data supplied by the company, the 168 men remained trapped.

The lists showed 43 miners trapped in the No. 3 shaft, where the explosion occurred. Officials said it was probably caused by a short circuit.

Another 125 were trapped in the nearby No. 2 shaft, officials said. All were believed to be at a depth of about 1,700 feet.

Troops were rushed out to control victims' families who rioted at the tunnel entrances.

The crowds calmed down later. The mine is at Barroteran, with a population of 8,000 people, about 75 miles southwest of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

"It was a tremendous explosion, blowing parts of the mine entrance into the air," said Dr. Emilio Lopez of the Barroteran hospital, who witnessed the blast. "We have no injured. They were either all killed at the entrance or trapped below. The lucky ones had left."

"They were able to take out the bodies of some of the dead miners because they were on their way up and near the exit."

The mining company is one of Mexico's biggest coal producers.

Earlier Rolando Villareal, the company's public relations officer, had reported that officials believed 305 miners were trapped. This figure later was reduced by company officials who made further checks.

Villareal said methane gas apparently had accumulated in one of the mine pockets and exploded at 5:45 p.m. shortly after a shift change. Three miners who had just finished work rushed back into the mine when the blast rocked houses in Barroteran. Only one came out, saying his companions were trapped by cave-ins.

Lopez said there was "a lot of confusion at first" and soldiers had to control the grief-stricken relatives. Later, "when they learned what had to be done, they calmed down and the soldiers were able to control the situation," he said.

Dr. J. Ramos director of the Red Cross hospital in nearby Sabinas, said he doubted any of the men would be found alive.

"After the explosion they could have died from suffocation, toxic poisoning or from burning," he said.



JUDGE BATTLE
Found Dead

Judge Dies; Feel Ray Now May Get Trial by Jury

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Judge W. Preston Battle has died of a heart attack, raising the possibility that James Earl Ray may get the trial by jury he now says he wants.

The 60-year-old jurist was found dead in his chambers Monday night. On March 10 he had accepted Ray's plea of guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced

him to 99 years in prison.

Later Judge Battle disclosed Ray had written from the state penitentiary advising that he wanted to withdraw his plea and stand trial.

Charles Galbreath, a Tennessee Appeals Court judge, said today that if the letter is construed as a motion for a new trial, the state would have to give Ray one.

Galbreath said such a motion must be granted under state law if the trial judge dies or is judged insane while the case is pending.

In the case of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus—where a prisoner claims his rights were denied—Tennessee Supreme Court Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett said Battle's death would have no effect on the case.

"It makes no difference at all," Burnett said, adding that a petition of this kind could be filed with another judge.

Criminal Court Clerk James A. Blackwell said that no motion for a new trial nor a writ of habeas corpus was on file in his office. He did not speculate on how Ray's letter might be interpreted.

Blackwell said Ray would almost certainly have been entitled to a new trial if Battle had not signed the minutes of the March 10 hearing where the guilty plea was made. But Blackwell said that was a detail the judge had completed.

Battle's body was found by James Beasley, an assistant district attorney general who was one of the prosecutors in Ray's case.

Beasley said he had tried unsuccessfully to reach Battle during the afternoon and noticed lights still on in the chambers in the Criminal Court-county jail building when leaving for home.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Drizzle or very light snow tonight. Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Not much change in temperature tonight; a little colder Wednesday. Low tonight 20-30; high Wednesday 34-40. Outlook Thursday: Temperatures near or a little below normal; no important precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 42; minimum, 19; noon, 42; precipitation, .01.

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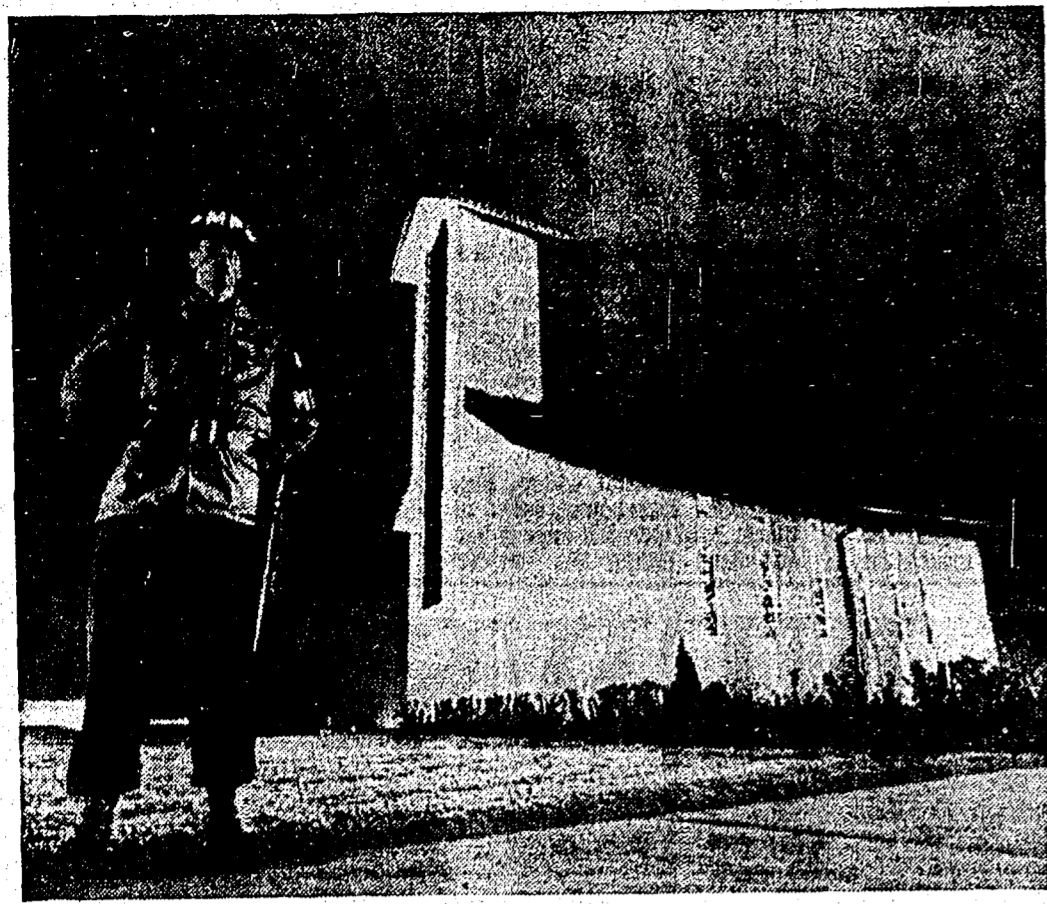
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WAITING . . . A military policeman and the Meditation Chapel at the Eisenhower Center stand a lonely vigil—waiting for Wednesday and the arrival of the body of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. (AP Photofax)

Gentle Warrior Is Going Home

(Continued From Page 1)

nation's two surviving ex-Presidents, returned to Washington for the first time for the funeral, exactly one year to the very day after his historic announcement that he would not run again.

But missing from the 2,100 mourners was Milton S. Eisenhower, 68, youngest brother of the late President. Dr. Eisenhower, who collapsed with fatigue before the funeral, was considered in satisfactory condition today.

He remained overnight at Walter Reed Army Hospital, the same hospital where his brother died last Friday after an epic battle against seven heart attacks and, finally, congestive heart failure.

From the towering Gothic cathedral, the body was borne by hearse to the train station in sight of the majestic dome of the U.S. Capitol, where Eisenhower had lain in state for the last day.

A 21-gun salute at dusk, the measured cadence of military footsteps, a hush amid the mourners, accompanied the simple soldier's casket to its black catafalque in the baggage car.

The doors were sealed. Black crepe drapes were drawn across the single small window on each side of the funeral car. They will remain closed until the train reaches Abilene.

Mourning Americans came by the hundreds and thousands to stand by the railroad tracks and watch the 10-car train pass on its saddened journey so much like that of Lincoln in another century.

The family, perhaps recalling the deaths of two onlookers as the funeral train of Robert F. Kennedy threaded its way through the throngs from New York to Washington only a year ago, had sought to avoid the crowds in a trip barren of ceremony.

The only stops were railroad pauses to change crews. In the funeral car, second from the front, the black curtains hid the bier of the warrior.

A single honor guard rode with the flag draped coffin, resting on a catafalque covered with fringed black velvet in a funeral compartment lined with black crepe.

The casket rode in baggage car No. 314, a relic of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad picked at random for the somber and historic journey. Fresh paint covered the patches of rust on the aging car, built before World War II when Eisenhower was still unknown to his nation.

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FRIENDS

(Continued From Page 1)

porch of the two-story Eisenhower Library for a public memorial service expected to last about 25 minutes.

The library is across the street from the white frame house where Eisenhower grew up and the Lincoln grade school which he attended.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert H. MacAskill of the First Presbyterian church of Gettysburg, Pa., and the Rev. Dean Miller of Palm Desert, Calif., Community church.

Then the casket will be carried along the broad sidewalk to the tiny chapel about 100 yards west of the library to the tune of "Army Blue" and "Lead Kindly Light."

The coffin will be placed on a temporary wooden platform built over a sunken crypt some 15 feet inside the chapel door. The body will lie next to that of the Eisenhowers' first-born son, Doud Dwight Eisenhower, who died of scarlet fever at the age of 3 in 1921.

Eisenhower's burial uniform of officer pink trousers and the short jacket he made famous bears only three of his many decorations—the Army Distinguished Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

NIXON TO FLY FROM KANSAS TO FLORIDA

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Florida for his Easter vacation after attending the burial services for former President Eisenhower Wednesday. The Nixon family will return to Washington late Sunday night after spending the religious holiday weekend at their Key Biscayne retreat.

There is room inside the chapel for only about 80 invited persons. No news coverage of the 15-minute final rites there will be permitted. A loudspeaker will carry words of the clergyman—yet to be chosen—to those outside.

Just before the benediction, a battery of cannon placed east of the library will fire a 21-gun salute. Following the benediction, a rifle squad will fire the traditional three volleys and a bugler will play "Taps."

Then "West Point, Alma Mater" will be played and as the last notes fade away, Lt. Gen. V. P. Mock, 5th Army commander, will present the folded flag from the casket to Mrs. Eisenhower with the simple words uttered at all military funerals: "This flag is presented to you on behalf of a grateful nation as a token of appreciation for the honorable and faithful service rendered by your loved one."

The strains of "America the Beautiful" and "The Old Rugged Cross" will sound as the family and guests leave the chapel about 11:45 a.m.

And Dwight David Eisenhower—known to Abilene as a boy who dreamed of being a locomotive engineer but instead became commander of the greatest military force ever assembled and president of the United States—will be home for his final rest.

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Winona County
D.F.L. MEETING
WED., APR. 2 — 8:15 P.M.
KRYZSKO COMMONS — ROOM F
WINONA STATE COLLEGE

TOPICS: Voter registration and Resolutions on Abortion legislation and Aid to non-public school pupils.

VIETNAM

(Continued From Page 1)

cavalrymen building one of the new bases. Nine Americans were killed, 25 were wounded and the bodies of 35 North Vietnamese were found.

Military analysts said the retreat of the two North Vietnamese divisions into War Zone C was part of a general withdrawal forced on the foe by heavy losses suffered in his five-week-old offensive. The Viet Cong's 9th Division, which is supposed to spearhead any attack on Saigon, also is reported in Tay Ninh province.

Allied officers estimate more than 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed since the offensive began Feb. 23, at least 8,000 of them in the 3rd Military Corps area extending from Cambodia through Saigon to the South China Sea.

About 1,400 Americans have been killed in the same period, according to unofficial figures. The American toll for last week is expected to be higher than 200. Combined with heavy losses suffered already this week, it appeared that the total of American combat dead in the eight-year Vietnam war now exceeds the 33,629 Americans killed in combat in the Korean War.

Heavy fighting was reported in a new sector east of Saigon today, and 15 rocket and mortar attacks hit allied bases and towns overnight.

Seamanship Class Starts Wednesday

A series of classes on seamanship and safe boat handling will be presented in Room 322, Somsom Hall, Winona State College, beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Registration will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The classes are under the direction of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and include an invitation to the regular meeting of the auxiliary on April 16 at Williams Annex. The session will continue through May 28.

Topics to be covered include seamanship in two parts, aids in navigation, first aid, Minnesota laws, rules of the road, Coast Guard operations and rules, procedure for locking through locks and dams, and Wisconsin laws.

An examination will conclude the session.

\$229 Raised for Wabasha Co. ARC

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Proceeds of the bazaar here Saturday for the Wabasha County Association for Retarded day center totaled \$229. Keith Egenberger, Lake City, and Ervin Claussen, Plainview, won prizes.

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It Happened Last Night

Parents Against Wave of Nudity

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — How does the great mass of the American public feel about the sex pictures and the nudity wave? We get the impression here in New York from the intellectuals that you're an illiterate if you don't shout "Hurray!" for every sexy art film that's released.

But the public outside New York often disagrees. In Lansing, Mich., the home of Michigan State, for example, I had a chance to poll some women leaders of the city. It was at a Town Hall lecture series where I asked them for their opinions. Between 400 and 500 were bitterly critical of the trend. Not one voice was raised in support of the sex wave.

"We deplore the lowering of the moral standards in TV and the entertainment world," a group of 17 women said in signing their names to one note that was sent up to me. "As very concerned parents, what is the best way for us to combat the undesirable things we see in the movies and TV?" said another note.

I pointed out that the sexy and physical jokes seemed to get huge laughter in movie houses, on TV and in clubs. So maybe the majority loved it. "My feeling about the filth on TV is one of disgust," wrote one woman. "Don't you think the laughter is from embarrassment rather than from enjoyment?"

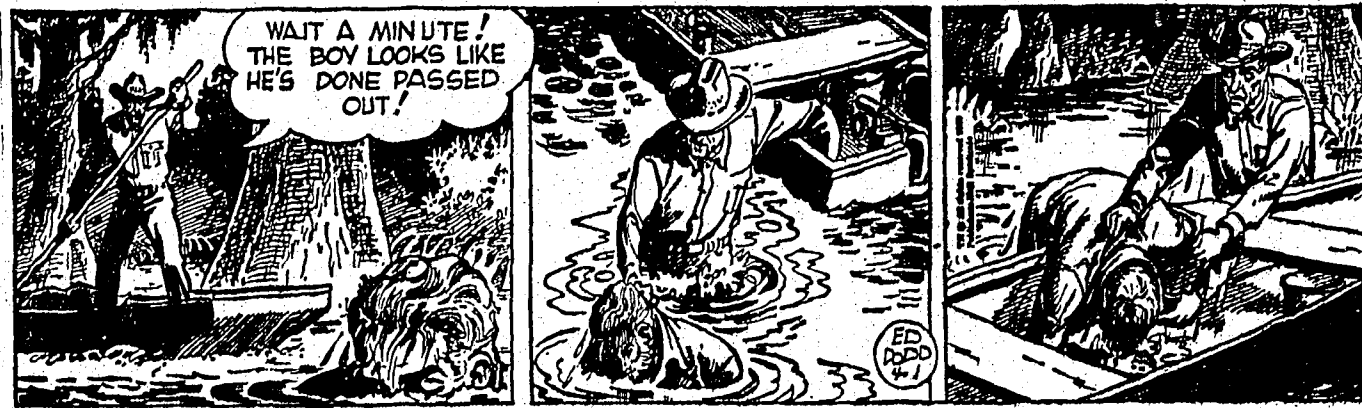
WHAT CAN they do about

it? "Protest!" The youngsters protest, so why can't the oldsters protest too? Not with parades and demonstrations. But TV stations, movie house operators and night club owners are very sensitive to phone calls and letters.

My poll really awakened me (at least briefly). I mentioned some comedians who became extremely popular with their frank material on TV.

"Do you like them?" I asked the crowd. The whole crowd shouted, "No!" I notice that Broadway composer and producer Richard Adler shares some of this feeling. He told a Minneapolis Women's Club audience that he's ashamed of the filth in show business. "To me," he said, "it is a disgrace when people present a show on Broadway and don't know how to end Act One, so they have

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

everybody take his clothes off." Not only "his clothes," Richard, but "her clothes" too. Jackie Mason postponed the B'way premier of his comedy "A Teaspoon Every Four Hours," to April 24 (though it's still previewing); he explains his \$20,000,000 lawsuit against CBS is taking up his time. . . Tony Martin'll take his Persian Rm. act to Vietnam to entertain GIs — including his son Nicky, a lieutenant. . . Joey Adams writes from Korea that he received a doctorate from the state university: "I've been made a doctor so many times that I'm starting to resent socialized medicine." . . . Sammy Davis will get the NAACP's Spingarn Award.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rodney Dangerfield complains his family doesn't respect him: "My kid came home from school depressed — he heard the teacher say, 'Like father, like son.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We don't seem to be able to check crime, so why not legalize it and then tax it out of business? — Will Rogers.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Poise is the ability to keep talking while the other guy picks up the check."

Jack Carter says he always sees photos of Mayor Lindsay walking through the city: "He walks around Brooklyn, around Manhattan, the Bronx. I know how it is — I can't get a cab, either." That's earl, brother.



YEAR-AROUND FISHING . . . With no restrictions on fishing in the Minnesota-Wisconsin sector of the Mississippi River, these two Austin, Minn., fishermen are fishing off the spillway of the Winona dam off Prairie Island and are hopeful of landing one of the big walleyes in the pool below. A week ago, this area was open water. Cold weather the past week has again sealed the slough with a snow-covered coating of ice. (Daily News photo)

Voice of the Outdoors

Lure Tester Calls

A professional lure tester for Heddon, R. S. Gray, of Melrose, Wis., dropped in to tell us of his luck, or rather skill, with a brand new lure being put on the market this season. He had spent 10 days, fishing 12 hours a day, before the rise and cold weather on the Mississippi from Guttenburg north to Lake Pepin.

During this time he had taken 63 walleyes of a fishable size, bigger than two pounds. The largest he got was fishing off the barge below the Lynxville dam. It tipped the scales at 10 pounds, 12 ounces. He got several over five pounds. Also some northerns were taken.

He used the lure in many ways on different rods and at varied speeds. He found that it fished best on a stiff action rod with what is known in the trade as a rod with "bear action." The lure probably will be on the market for the coming season.

The rising river put him out of action in the Mississippi so he moved north to fish for trout along Minnesota's North Shore. He is also scheduled to appear

along the Brule. Fishing to him is work not fun.

He said that the best walleye fishing on the Mississippi he found is south of the Iowa line and below the Alma dam. He fishes those sectors regularly when he is home.

Memorial Forest

Another goal has been attained in the purchase of lands for the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest. George Hammer, forester in charge at Lake City, told us the other day.

"We passed the 20,000 acre total the other day," he said, "and have several other good tracts in mind which will be acquired in the future. Money, of course, is the major problem."

However, the legislature has assured him of \$350,000 for the next two years. He asked for \$500,000, the amount the Minnesota Resources Commission recommended, for the two-year period. However, this goal has never been reached. The past two years, it was slightly less than \$400,000. The fund comes from the one-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

Advisory Group To Wisconsin CAC to Meet

DURAND, Wis. — The second meeting of the overall advisory council of the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency will be held April 15 at 5 p.m. at Hotel Marion in Menomonie.

Miss Evelyn G. Rimel, president of the agency, asked any area agency or organization representatives to send dinner reservations to the agency at Box 97, Menomonie, by April 10.

Three questions were posed at the recent first dinner meeting: (1) What can be done to improve the conditions of family living, especially for the families? (2) What can be done to help further the development of healthful relationships between parents and children? (3) What can be done to help adults generally and parents specifically to build more

Jaycees Cite White As Chapter's Member of Month

David White has been selected as Jaycee of the Month by the local chapter. A chemist for Watkins Products, White was recognized for his work as editor of the newsletter, his work on study of the sewage disposal system and in signing new members.

White

He lives at 705 W. Wabasha St.

wholesome respect for infants and children? Discussion will be centered around these questions. The agency services Pepin, Pierce, Dunn, Barron, Chippewa, Polk and St. Croix counties.

DANCE to the FERRARIS

Winona Area Technical School and Student Lounge
Wednesday, April 2 — 8 - 12 p.m., \$1.00
High Schools Invited

Come Join Your Friends for a Delicious Dinner Treat -

Golden Frog

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Fountain City, Wis.

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Ends Tonight
"My Side of Mountain"
7:15-9:05—55¢-90¢-\$1.25
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STARTS **WED.** Starts at 7:00
55¢-90¢-\$1.25
No Passes

WALT DISNEY
GLENN FORD
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WALT DISNEY
The Incredible Journey
Technicolor

WINONA THEATRE
"Hell With Heroes"
7:15-9:15—35¢-90¢-\$1.25
ENDS TONITE

STARTS **WED.**

These Nazis aren't for real!
They are Allied agents who must win World War II this weekend...or die trying!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring
Richard Clint Burton Eastwood Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"
also starring Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern

CINEMA
Ends Tonight
"Rachel, Rachel"
7:15-9:15—\$1.00-\$1.25
Not Children

STARTS **WED.**
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NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
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CO-STARING CLAIRE BLOOM
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Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969
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\$1.50

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"FAMILY VARIETY"
Rich, scrumptious CHICKEN, golden butter-fried FISH, and tender-baked HAM—served Family Style from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Come join us for this new dining delight . . .
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SPECIAL FRIDAY
Served 4 'til Midnight
BATTER-FRIED "FISH-ALL" with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage. ALL YOU CAN EAT . . .
\$1.35

Dance Saturday to the Music of "Lee Hall"

Four Killed in Car-Truck Crash in Iowa

HARCOURT, Iowa (AP)—A car collided with a semitrailer loaded with tombstones near here on U.S. 169 Monday killing four persons, the Highway Patrol said.

The victims were identified as Gladwyn Erickson Ellis, 67, and his wife Esther Leone Ellis, 66, of Newell; Mrs. Ruth May Webb, 39, and her son, Billy Webb, 12, of Spirit Lake.

The driver of the truck was identified as Covell Loren Roberts, 38, of Little Falls, Minn. Roberts was apparently not injured, the patrol said.

Harcourt is in Webster County, about 18 miles south of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Feel Lawmakers Will Look Seriously at Parimutuel Bill

ST. PAUL (AP)—Horse racing and legalized betting in Minnesota used to be one of the standing legislative jokes—but not any more.

There's a growing feeling that Minnesota lawmakers are going to take a serious look at the parimutuel bill this session, unlike past legislatures when it was introduced and forgotten.

"It's my personal opinion that it will get out of the tax committee and that we can pass it on the floor," says Rep. Richard Richie, St. Paul DFL'er who heads the list of parimutuel authors.

The chairman of the House Tax Committee, Rep. Harold J. Anderson, agrees that the idea is well beyond the joke stage. Anderson has named a subcommittee to give further study to the bill.

Richie's bill, co-sponsored by two DFL'ers and two Conservatives, would set up a three-member state racing commission to govern the sport.

It has a county option feature—meaning voters of a county would have to approve before any race track could be established.

The state would skim off 6 1/2 per cent of all money wagered, a take Richie estimates at \$5 to \$15 million a year for the state's general revenue fund.

One-half of one per cent would go to county fairs, to upgrade their buildings and enrich their premium lists.

Richie and Rep. Jack Kleinbaum, St. Cloud, another DFL author, say they have been genuinely surprised at lack of opposition to the parimutuel bill.

Both said in interviews they

have not received one letter against the idea.

Anderson says he's had letters from clergymen in support of parimutuel tracks.

While the idea of legalized betting may still be ahead of its time, Richie has had that experience before and has seen his ideas come of age. He championed Sunday liquor for six years, getting a ho-hum reaction in the legislature.

But Sunday liquor passed in 1967 and has been widely accepted in Minnesota on a local option basis.

In a reverse twist, Richie's horse racing bill would prohibit racing on Sundays.

Kleinbaum says horse racing is "the greatest spectator sport in the country." He said Minnesota is "major league" in all other respects and ought to

Most Mustangs Escape Ridge; Watch Goes On

MINDEN, Nev. (AP)—Most wild mustangs once trapped on a snowy Sierra ridge have made their way to lower elevations. But air patrols will continue to guard them from poachers who would sell them for petfood.

"Just because they are out doesn't mean they are strong enough to fight for themselves," Ed Court, one of the initiators of

a haydrop started Feb. 28, said today.

The 70 horses, part of Nevada's dwindling mustang population of 8,000, were trapped on a 28-mile ridge of the 9,000-foot

Pine Nut Mountains. Haydrops were carried out about every three days until last Saturday when the snow had melted enough so they could wade through it.

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Polyester/cotton with soil release. Regular collar style. 14 1/2-17. Men's \$17.95

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Permanent press with soil release to keep boys well dressed. 8 to 18.

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Elastic or band-leg. White, pink, blue. 5, 6, 7.

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Knit of Agilon® textured stretch nylon. Spring shades. Sm., med., med. tall, tall.

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Petite, average, tall.

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Sissy Anklets

White, pastels. Baby to girls' 11.

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EASTER LILIES

Large blooming, foil wrapped. Reg. \$2.99

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EASTER MUMS

Foil wrapped, beautiful blooms will last for days. \$3.99 Value.

1.97

A BASKETFUL OF EASTER TREATS and SWEETS

86¢ 2.44

Cellophane-wrapped chip bamboo baskets, metal pail with pinwheel or shovel, dump/fire truck, cowboy hat and "bushel" basket with shovel... all filled with delicious Easter surprises.

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3-PC. LUGGAGE SET

Heavy Vinyl **8.66** Reg. 11.44

Blue — Gray — Avocado

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Polished Aluminum **6.33** Reg. 9.27

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Other Nations Must Help Reconstruct Vietnam, Black Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Eugene R. Black, former special adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson, says the United States must convince other Asian nations to participate in the reconstruction and security of Vietnam.

He said, however, that "common sense" dictates an American military presence in that region for a considerable time.

The former president of the World Bank made his remarks Monday in the first of three lectures at Emory University in Atlanta.

Removal proceedings were begun Monday to bring Betty McConkey, 40, Des Moines, Iowa, to Minneapolis to face a federal charge of "fraud by wire."

Miss McConkey, who is accused of obtaining the money during a 10-year span from Gustav A. Kveen, 61, a Roseau farmer, was arrested following a seven-month FBI investigation.

The accused woman allegedly obtained the money as loans for work against communism, the FBI affidavit stated.

Iowa Woman Arrested for Taking \$190,000

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A woman has been released in the custody of a U.S. marshal in lieu of \$5,000 bail following her arrest here Friday on charges of obtaining \$190,000 from a Minnesota man by fraudulent means.

Co-sponsors of the bill are Reps. John Keeffe, Hopkins, and Robert Paviak, St. Paul, both Conservatives, and Charles Miller, Wabasha, a DFL'er.

Sponsors say the racing season could run from May through October in Minnesota.

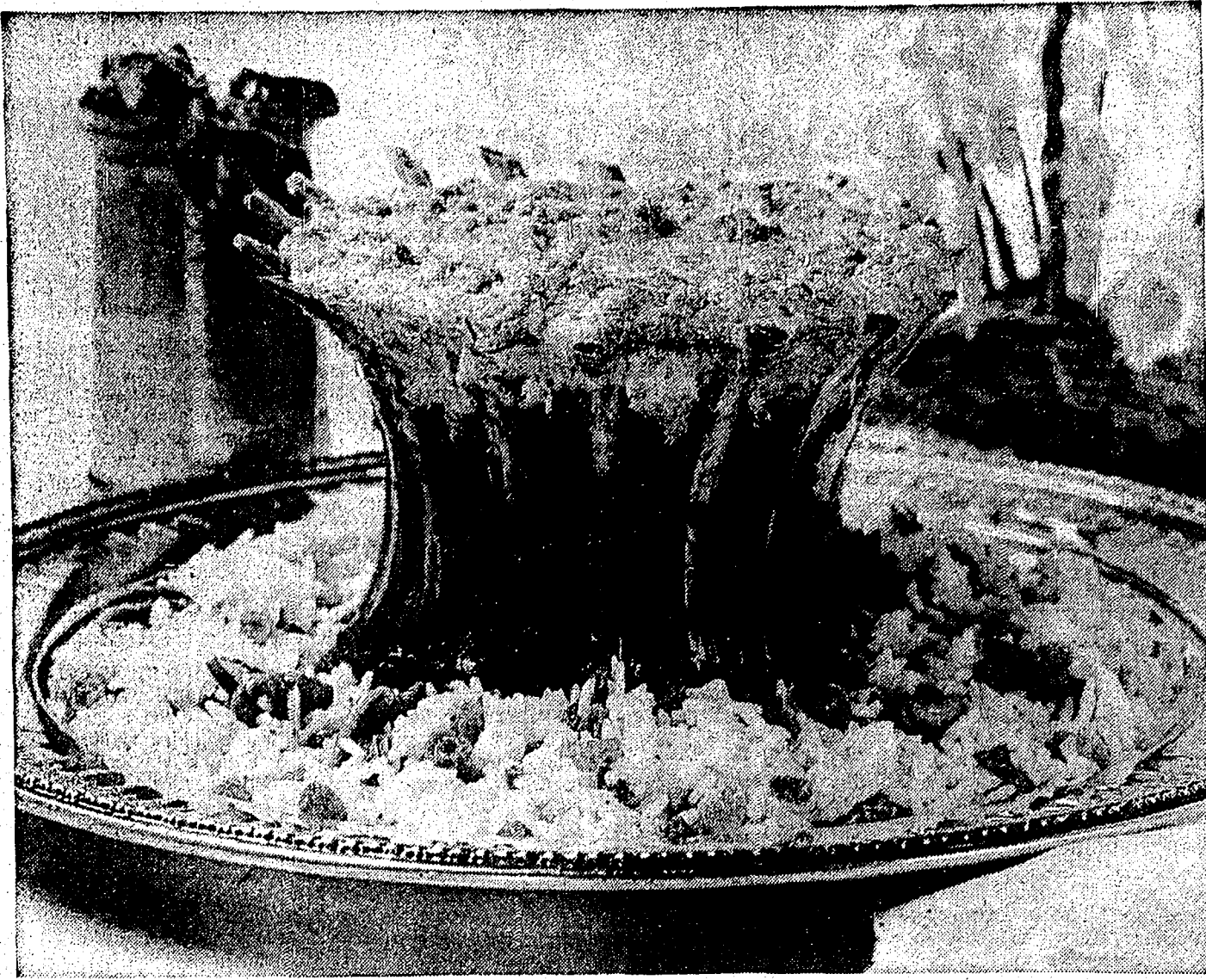
The bill provides a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison for any off-track betting. In parimutuel wagering, computers set the odds based on the money bet on a particular horse.

Any municipality housing a track would get \$200 for each racing day as a type of local tax.

Under the bill, 85 per cent of all money wagered would be returned to bettors. This is a standard figure, Richie says, which is used in the 31 states which now have parimutuels.

Fifteen per cent would be skimmed off the top, 8 1/2 per cent to the track operator and 6 1/2 per cent to the state. The county fair portion would come out of the state's share.

Richie estimates it would require an investment of \$10 to \$20 million for a "plus track," one with enclosed facilities for the comfort of spectators. The whole operation, he says, would pump \$100 million a year into the state's economy.



Crown Easter Roast With Mint Accent



Mary Fernholz

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fernholz, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ronald Wojchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wojchik, Waumandee, Wis.

The bride-elect is employed at the Piper's Studio, Eau Claire. Her fiancé is a senior at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. A June 7 wedding is planned.

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Harry N. Smocke, 216 High Forest St., has returned to her home following a 3½-month vacation with her daughters, the Misses Harriett and Eileen Smocke, Scottsdale, Ariz.



SUN/SHOWER COATS BY

Wonderalls

Just the thing for a little girl to puddle around in... Wonderalls raglan-sleeved rain 'n' shiner is splash with drawings from a child's world. It has its own little kerchief to keep the pony-tail dry.

Pretty Prints
Toddler Girls 2, 3, 4

\$9.00

CHECKERBOARD SHOP

Give Your Table A New Easter Crown

Ah, Easter dinner, a splendid repast. This year give the eye and the appetite an extra lift by presenting the old favorites in a smarter dress. Lamb, traditional at Easter, is a show-stopper when prepared as a Crown Roast, lusciously flavored with bourbon. Cook it to the pink stage favored by the French, or well done, if that's your family preference.

For a special treat, fill the "crown" with an herb flavored mushroom souffle. It tastes and looks spectacular. To accompany this unusual lamb roast, nothing less than a savory Saffron Pilaff would do. Besides the saffron, the rice is deliciously seasoned with a touch of cayenne and brandy and studded with raisins and pecans.

WHEN LAMB is served, one mustn't overlook the note of mint. There's a touch in the crown roast and it also appears in a breezy form in an East Mint Julep. The secret? Use luscious creme de menthe for rich mint flavoring and eliminate the muddling and stirring of mint and sugar. Serve these festive drinks with an assortment of canapes and nibbles instead of an appetizer course. Simple and different.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB
(14-18 ribs tied in a circle)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons bourbon
1 teaspoon dried rosemary
1 teaspoon dried mint

Herb Souffle (recipe follows)
Have a butcher trim the meat from the ends of the rib bones and grind it for you. Season the ground meat with 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons bourbon, and reserve. Set oven at 325 degrees. Combine 1 teaspoon salt, rosemary, mint, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Rub into roast. Fold a long strip of aluminum foil in three, lengthwise, and grease lightly. Wrap around outside of the rib bones and fasten with a paper clip to make a collar rising about 2 inches above the rib ends. This will protect the bones from burning and will keep the souffle mixture from running over when it goes into the center of the crown. Place roast in a

shallow roasting pan.
ROAST FOR 45 minutes. Remove from oven and flame with remaining 4 tablespoons bourbon. Spoon seasoned ground lamb trimmings into center of cavity to within 2 inches of top. Return roast to oven for 15 minutes to set ground meat. Remove from oven, pour off fat from pan. Pour souffle mixture into center of roast and return to oven.

Roast 40 minutes longer or until souffle is puffed and set. Put roast on a heated platter and gently remove foil collar. Spoon Saffron Rice Pilaff around the base of the roast. Makes 4-6 servings.

MUSHROOM HERB SOUFFLE

FILLING
3 eggs, separated
½ cup condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon rosemary
Beat egg yolks until light. Add soup, parmesan cheese, and herbs and blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in.

SAFFRON PILAFF

3 cups chicken broth
Pinch of saffron
¼ cup brandy
Salt
2 tablespoons olive oil
Pinch cayenne, or
3 drops Tabasco
1½ cups uncooked rice, long grain
¼ cup white raisins
¼ cup toasted pecans

HEAT CHICKEN broth in saucepan. Add saffron, brandy, salt if necessary, oil, and cayenne. Bring to a vigorous boil. Add rice, lower heat, and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in raisins. Turn into well buttered 1½ quart baking dish. Cover with tight lid. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until tender, but not mushy. Just before serving, add ¼ cup pecans toasted in butter.

EASY MINT JULEP

1½ oz. bourbon
¾ oz. creme de menthe
Crushed ice
Fill tall glass with crushed ice. Pour bourbon and creme de menthe over. Stir well. Garnish with fresh mint. Serves 1.

Area TOPS Group Names Officers

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — At a recent meeting the Fountain City TOPS elected the following officers: Mmes. Edwin Schaffner, leader; Elmer Schmidtkecht, co-leader; Ellsworth Korte, secretary, and Donald Grossell, treasurer.

Mrs. John Grossell and Mrs. Wilbert Schmitt were appointed weight recorders, and Mrs. Korte, publicity chairman.

Weekly coronation ceremonies were held during March, honoring the following queens: Mrs. Leon Piechowski and Mrs. David A. Duellman, first week; the Mmes. Edwin Schaffner, Roy Brewer, Wilbert Schmitt and Korte, second, and Orvil Korte and Elhan Kochenderfer, third and fourth weeks.

Mrs. Grossell and Mrs. Korte became KIWs (KOPS in waiting), having attained their desired goals. If they maintain these weight levels for a period of three months, they will graduate to join our four KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) members.

The chapter has been invited to attend a dress-up potluck party as guests of the Figure-Trimmers Chapter at Winona at St. Stanislaus School there Wednesday evening.

The group is beginning a contest with the Trim-It-Tops of Cochrane-Buffalo City the first week in April, to continue six weeks. The club that loses the most weight will be guests of the other club at a party.

The club had a membership of 22 at the end of March, and recorded a net weight loss of 124½ pounds since organization Feb. 5.

There is room for more interested persons and guests are welcome at the meetings. A special invitation is extended to any who may want to attend the white elephant silent auction following the business meeting in the auditorium dining room after 8 p.m. April 9.

ALMA CENTER SCHOLARS

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Straight A students at Lincoln High School, Alma Center, during the third nine-week period were Lynette Anderson, Sue Grube, Marilyn Scholze and Mary Waters, seniors; Phyllis Boucher and Rose Eser, juniors, and Judy Call, sophomore.

Delmar H. Plank Takes Bride At Cadott

ALMA, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Delmar H. Plank (Sandra Polzin) are home near Alma following their March 15 marriage at Cadott, Wis. The bridegroom is engaged in farming and prior to the marriage, the bride was a student at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Polzin, Cadott, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Plank, Alma R. 1.

Mrs. Vesta Buetow, Cadott, was organist and soloists were Carl Cronquest, Cadott, and Cheryl and Roxie Plank, Gilmanston, Wis.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose Mrs. Lee Ann Nichols, Madison, to be her matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Passow, Alma Center, and Mrs. Diane Pearson, Galesville.

John Polzin, Cadott, was ring bearer and Ann Marie Nichols, Madison, was flower girl. George Polzin, Cadott, was best man and groomsmen were Robert Nichols, Madison, and Ed Mathison, Thorp, Wis.

Ushers were Steve Polzin, Superior, Wis., and Ronald Block, Alma.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Hot Springs, Ark.

Couple Home In Eau Claire

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Shelley Ellen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doyle, Madison, became the bride of Daniel L. Borreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ednar Borreson, French Creek, Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church chapel at Eau Claire.

The bride was in a floor-length gown of sheer organza, styled with short sleeves and demiscoop neckline. Venise lace trimmed the cage silhouette, highlighted by a detachable wattleau train in chapel length. Her bouffant veil of sheer bridal illusion fell from a cluster of lace petals and crystal.

Miss Vickie Stenner and Miss Carol Severson attended the bride, while the bridegroom was attended by Steven Kittleson and Gregory Doyle, brother of the bride. Ushers were Daryl Nielsen and Ronald Kretlow.

A reception was held at Lutheran House near the university campus in Eau Claire. Borreson is majoring in accounting at the university and is employed by the C. A. Bertelson accounting firm in Eau Claire. He will be graduated in June 1970. The couple will reside in Eau Claire.

DAKOTA GIVES \$72

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Heart fund collections in Dakota totaled \$72.44, reports A. L. Sanford, chairman.

CIRCLE M MEETING

Circle M of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Spalding, 609 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Jaycees Hear AFS Student Speak

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Ellen Sloane was the guest speaker when the Lake City Mrs. Jaycees met at the Embassy Room. Miss Sloane, an AFS student, spoke on her trip to Austria last summer.

The group voted to assist the Jaycees in canvassing the city for blood donors. The group also voted to stage a mother-daughter tea for senior girls.

New officers will be elected at the April meeting. Mrs. Dennis Schumacher was hostess.

POCAHONTAS CORRECTION

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas will meet April 9 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Clubrooms. A box social is planned. The group will not meet Wednesday as stated in Sunday's edition.



Jan Lee Pohlman

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pohlman Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan Lee, to Gary O. Buxengard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buxengard, Spring Grove, Minn.

Miss Pohlman is a registrar at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Her fiancé has served 3 years active duty in the U.S. Navy and is employed at Control Data in Spring Grove.

A June 14 wedding is being planned at Wilmington Lutheran Church, rural Caledonia.

Madison PTA Officers Named

Officers were elected when the Madison PTA met Monday night at the school.

Officers elected include Gerald Whetstone, president; DeWayne H. Tiedeman, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Varner, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Warner, treasurer. Installation of officers will be May 5.

The Brownie and Girl Scout troops, which the PTA will sponsor this coming year, presented a program on scouting.

Announcement was made of the District 1 PTA annual meeting April 17 at 3 p.m. in Spring Grove. Funds are available for persons wishing to attend. Interested persons should contact John O'Connor.

It was also announced that 10 screeners are needed from the school for the visual and hearing survey to be conducted in April. Volunteers need not be just people with school age children. A day of instruction for the volunteers will be held April 21. Persons interested in assisting may contact Harold Myers.

It was announced that funds are now available for new kitchen equipment and the group accident benefit insurance will be offered again next year.

RELIEF CORPS

The Woman's Relief Corps will not meet this week as stated in Sunday's social calendar.

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Pair up Confections' new stretch bra with a lace and Lycra® girdle... or take three-bra-girdle-and demi-petti. Soft Mint, Peach pastels or white.

\$3 to \$8

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Arenz the fashion accent is on the mid-heel look.

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Judith Peshon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peshon, Altura, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Stephen Halling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Halling, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Peshon is a licensed practical nurse at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. Her fiancé is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Rochester.

The wedding will be May 24 at St. Mary's Church, Minnetka, Minn.

PLAY AT LAKE CITY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Eighth grade students of St. John's Lutheran School presented their class play "Sidney's" Friday and Saturday evening at the school. The play was directed by Paul Zimmerman, assisted by Miss Patty Wohlers and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Miner Trapped for Eight Days, Goes Back to Work

LARK, Utah (AP) — William "Buck" Jones, the 61-year-old miner entombed eight days by a March 1 cave-in, returned to work Monday at the Lark mine.

Mrs. Jones said her husband has no fear of the mine, and added: "You can be killed just as quickly on the highway."

She said Jones planned to continue working at the U.S. Smelting, Mining and Refining Co. mine until he reaches retirement age in about four years.

The couple returned late last week from an expense-paid trip to southern Utah.

Mrs. Jones said the company offered to pay expenses for the couple to travel anywhere in the United States, but they chose southern Utah because "we're just home folks."

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Winona County Abstract Co., Inc.

PHONE 8-2987
535 Junction St.

DEAR ABBY:

Visiting Rights Bother Divorcee

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and remarried. My ex-husband and I have a 6-year-old daughter and I have two younger children by my present husband.

My ex-husband has been in Vietnam for two years. He has been living with a Vietnamese prostitute for eight months, and recently wrote that he's marrying her and bringing her here as she's expecting a baby in three months.

Now I don't care WHO he marries or what her nationality is, but my "ex" has visiting rights, and Abby, when I think about my daughter being around this prostitute, I want to throw up. My husband and his new wife will want to take my child for weekends, and I can't stop them because that's what it says in the decree.

I can't see how a woman who has been a prostitute can ever change. Please tell me if I am wrong. What do you think I should do? Tell me and I shall try to abide by it.

A MOTHER



Abby

DEAR MOTHER: Cool it. You know too little about the Vietnamese "prostitute" to condemn her in absentia and at such a long distance. Give your ex and your successor a chance. Then act, if necessary.

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 22-year-old girl who's pretty and smart, but lives in a small town with snobbish people who won't let her forget that she lives on the wrong side of the tracks?

NO FUTURE

DEAR NO: The next time the train comes through, get on it.

DEAR ABBY: If there isn't an organization called "RELIGIOUS FANATICS ANONYMOUS" there ought to be. I am serious. My husband is a real nut on religion. Now I go to church, too, and I think everyone should go once a week, but my husband LIVES at church. He runs there before he goes to work every morning, and when he comes home late from work I know he's stopped in at church again. I wonder what he has done that his conscience bothers him so much. This man has got to be the world's champion sinner. I keep telling him he is going to wear his knees out, and he says I'm nagging him.

What do you say, Abby? How much church is enough?

FANATIC'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Let each man decide for himself how much "church" is enough.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the woman who admitted her error in naming her son "Junior" and had to suffer through the "Big Bob" and "Little Bob" syndrome.

Now, what can be done about people who mark their progeny with William Williams, John Johns, Robert Roberts, Ima Ford, or Ima Anything.

Oh, well, one of my ancestors, Temperance Cooper married Pleasant Loving, which didn't seem to hinder future development of the line. Who knows what another union like that could accomplish? Yours truly,

CAROLYN COOPER IVEY

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Former State Man Takes Part in Funeral for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Minnesotan and a North Dakota Marine took part in the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, former-

ly of Minneapolis and Red Wing, was one of 12 honorary pallbearers for the state funeral here Monday.

Cpl. Robert J. Albrecht, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Albrecht, Linton, N.D., served as part of the joint casket bearer detail which accompanied the body to Abilene, Kan., for burial.

Peace Demonstration Set for Minneapolis

NEW YORK (AP)—Minneapolis is one of 42 cities in which a coalition of 12 peace and anti-war groups has planned demonstrations against the Vietnam war starting Thursday and running through Sunday.

Seward Meachem of the American Friends Service Committee said Monday the protests were aimed at "the passive attitude" of the Nixon administration toward peace.



Kathleen D. Deufel

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deufel, Caledonia, Minn., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Dianne, to John A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Dorchester, Iowa.

The bride-elect is employed at the Houston County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Caledonia. Her fiancé is engaged in farming in Dorchester.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.



Joan Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thomas, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Leslie Francis Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foss, Blair, Wis.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is employed at Arcadia Industries, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Whitehall High School and is engaged in farming. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

were together in Wausau. Flames destroyed the family home in Brockville Sunday night.

Dean, a Manitowoc high school student, had been seen at the home Sunday.

Authorities said he had left for Wausau prior to the fire, and neighbors were concerned when they were unable to find him after the blaze.

There are four time zones in the state of Alaska.

Youth Missing In Fire Found At Relatives

MANTOWOC — A teenager, reported missing after fire destroyed his rural home, was located Monday night, visiting relatives in Wausau.

Authorities said Mrs. Dorothy Sense and her son, Dean, 17,

Nelson Calls For Ban on Use of DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called Monday for a nationwide ban on use of the pesticide DDT.

He said in a statement he would introduce legislation to prohibit the interstate sale or shipment of DDT.

"The accumulation of DDT in our environment and in fish and wildlife is reaching catastrophic proportions," he said.

"The path of this persistent pesticide's deadly contamination has left its mark from the reindeer of Alaska to the penguin of the Antarctic.

"In a single generation, DDT has polluted our environment on a worldwide basis, infiltrating the atmosphere, the water and the tissues of most of the world's creatures, pushing some, like the peregrine falcon and the bald eagle, to the brink of extinction."

Nelson said, "the seizure of 21,000 pounds of contaminated Lake Michigan Coho Salmon by the Food and Drug Administration could be the straw that breaks DDT's back."

"The presence of dangerous concentrations of DDT in these Lake Michigan fish indicates that the pesticide pollution of the lake has reached a critical level and immediate action is necessary."

Nelson said he had written FDA Commissioner Herbert Ley urging intensified inspection for pesticide residues in all marine life taken from the Great Lakes.

Nome, Alaska, is just about due north of Honolulu, Hawaii.

'Spacecraft' to Make Landing at Missile Center

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The countdown has started for the landing of a lunar spacecraft in the heart of the nation's missile and space center.

The flight—scheduled for April 7 at Madison County Courthouse—will feature a simulated lunar spacecraft using a firing rocket engine to hover, change altitude and finally land. The spacecraft will resemble the real Apollo 9 lunar module (LEM) which flew successfully last month.

The flight will mark presentation of the simulated spacecraft to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center now under construction here. The craft is being donated by United Technology Center.

Central Lutheran Choirs to Sing Wednesday Night

The choir of Central Lutheran Church will present the Easter message in song Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Participating will be the senior choir under the direction of Jerry Lehmeier; youth choir, Meryl Nichols, and children's choir, and the Mmes. G. H. Huggen-vik and Gerald Turner. Mrs. T. Charles Green, will be organist. A special feature will be selections by the Mississippians.

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Irish Molly Bread - 19c

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5¢ **Hershey Bars** 3c

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 3 lbs. \$1.79

JELLY BEANS 2 lbs. 59c

REG. 29¢ **Wax Paper** 16c

Toilet Tissue 10 Rolls 69c

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Gen. Fox Connor—The Decisive Influence on Dwight Eisenhower

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Second of five articles based on the author's book: "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness.")

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

The decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as a professional soldier is a man whose name is little known to day, Gen. Fox Connor.

"He was my teacher," Eisenhower often said.

In fact, Connor was his commanding officer in the 1920's. In calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower meant that Connor broadened his understanding of the relation between war and geopolitics, revived an interest in military history that had been stifled in West Point, and introduced him to what Eisenhower called "the great world of writing and thinking."

To the end of his days, Eisen-

hower revered Gen. Connor. Their relationship constitutes one of the warmest and most touching chapters in Eisenhower's story.

They met in 1921 at Camp Meade, Md. Eisenhower, then a major, was enrolled in the Infantry Tank School there. (He graduated with an "A.") One day, he was introduced to a tall, slim Mississippian, Gen. Fox Connor. Eisenhower noted on the general's tunic the Purple Heart, symbol of a combat wound, and the Distinguished Service Medal. They had a brief discussion about tanks and tactics. That was all.

Even so, something about Eisenhower evidently impressed Connor.

When he became commander of the 20th Infantry Brigade at Camp Gaillard in the Panama Canal Zone, he asked the War Department to assign Eisenhower to his staff as his senior aide. Eisenhower and Mamie sailed

for the Canal Zone Jan. 7, 1922. Connor frequently invited Eisenhower to his quarters and Eisenhower was immediately struck by the general's library. Naturally, it was weighted on the side of military subjects. However, he noted that the shelves were filled with everything from Shakespeare and Plato to the latest fiction, as well.

Eisenhower had an inherent taste for history, but the method of teaching in West Point had all but extinguished it. The cadets were required to learn by rote, the names of every general officer in the Battle of Gettysburg, for example, and where each was operating at a given hour, etc. Memorizing military history bored Eisenhower.

Connor discovered this. He began Eisenhower's re-education by encouraging him to read Shakespeare's accounts of battles and his portraits of soldiers.

Next came Clausewitz. Eisenhower read his "On War" three times along with the works of Jomini and Roper. Then he had, at Connor's suggestion, a thorough bath of the Civil War, Grant's memoirs, Steele's "Campaigns," the accounts by Fremantle and Haskell of the Battle of Gettysburg. Apart from military history, Connor nudged him into reading Plato and Tacitus whom he made "palatable and interesting to me—a very large achievement considering my previous attitude toward such men and their works."

Connor never quizzed Eisenhower about a book in the manner of a teacher and student. He would introduce it into a conversation so casually that it was more like a "bull session," Eisenhower recalled. These talks took place especially when they were in the field, reconnoitering the terrain in the Canal Zone.

Years later, Eisenhower would recall with the keenest pleasure sitting around a camp fire at night discussing with Connor the Battle of Gettysburg and the campaigns of the Civil War.

In his quarters, he fitted up what he called a "work room" in which he spread out large maps. Then along with a book, he would trace the development of a particular campaign. In this way, he once told me, he studied in minute detail Napoleon's operations at Austerlitz and Marengo and the emperor's last campaign in Italy.

It was a thrilling period for Eisenhower. Connor deftly took him along paths that led to undreamed-of vistas of thought.

One day, Eisenhower's boyhood friend, "Swede" Hazlett, appeared at Camp Gaillard. Hazlett, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was then commander of a submarine. He brought his

ship into Panama for repairs. He found a much different man from the one he had known in Abilene when they crammed together for the examinations for Annapolis and West Point.

"What interested me most was his work," Hazlett wrote. He... had been largely responsible for drawing up war plans for the defense of the area. He explained them to me with the enthusiasm of a genius."

Eisenhower showed Hazlett his "work room" and Hazlett commented: "This was particularly unusual at a torrid, isolated post, where most officers spent their off hours in trying to keep cool and amused."

Gone forever was the carefree cadet who had studied from necessity at the Academy, just enough and no more.

Connor's greatest gift to his protegee was still to come.

presence, foresaw a second world war. The potentialities for another great conflict, built into the Treaty of Versailles, were bound to explode, he said. When? In 15 years, Connor said, 20 at the most. He urged Eisenhower to prepare himself for that day.

Until then, Eisenhower had never envisioned himself wearing a general's stars. The spirit of isolationism pervaded America in the 1920's and even the small peacetime Army was shrinking. Hence, Eisenhower calculated that he might reach the rank of full colonel before retirement but it was unlikely that he would rise higher.

Connor suggested that he should try for an appointment to the Command and General Staff School. He did more. After Eisenhower's tour of duty ended at Camp Gaillard, Connor pulled the wires that eventually opened the school's doors to him. He accomplished this through a series of intricate maneuvers of which Eisenhower was unaware at the time. Only an officer experienced in the mysterious and labyrinthine workings of the War Department could have done it.

Eisenhower was thrilled when he was ordered to report to the General Staff School but he had some misgivings about himself.

Was he ready for it? He had not commanded troops in combat, had served in only a few posts and his experience generally was limited. Connor, in a letter, reminded him that he (Connor) had assigned some special duties to him at Camp Gaillard which, in fact, fully prepared him for the grueling examinations he would face at the school.

In so doing, it is evident that Connor saw in Eisenhower the qualities that potentially could elevate him to the highest ranks of the Army.

Eisenhower threw himself into studying for the examinations with characteristic energy and concentration. In June, when the term ended, he was graduated No. 1.

One of the rising stars in the Army then was George Catlett Marshall who also had graduated at the top of his class in the Command and General Staff School. In 1926, Eisenhower's name was placed beside Marshall's on the General Staff eligible list.

Many years later, Eisenhower wrote of Connor:

"In a lifetime of association with great and good men, he is the one... to whom I owe an incalculable debt."

(Next: Two Turning Points.)

Ike Regarded Decision to Run as Bitterest Moment

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower regarded his decision to run for president as his bitterest moment, but agreed to seek the office after being convinced it was his duty, according to Henry Cabot Lodge, who managed the 1952 campaign.

"If it became my duty to run for president," Eisenhower told Lodge in June, 1950, "I would do it. But it would be the bitterest moment of my life."

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minn.
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

Lodge, then a Massachusetts senator, had gone to see the general at Columbia University, where Eisenhower served for a time as president. Ambassador Lodge, now U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, told of the meeting today.

"I said that it might become his duty to run for president. I didn't think that Sen. Taft (the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio) could be elected. I considered that his foreign policy views were out of date.

"When I used the word 'duty' Eisenhower got up and walked up and down the room. And after he said he would do it but it

would be his bitterest moment, he repeated again he would run if it proved to be his duty."

Lodge was not the first to ask Eisenhower to run for President. In fact, while he was running the allied war effort in Europe, both parties sought him out as a potential candidate.

"There have been published reports that President Harry S. Truman offered the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination to Eisenhower. Truman reportedly offered to run as Eisenhower's vice presidential candidate.

There were further efforts by the Democrats to get the general to head their ticket for the

1952 campaign.

To all these and other efforts Eisenhower said no in firm and seemingly complete tones.

In 1948, after public urgings by Leonard V. Finder, then publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Evening Leader, that he run for president as a Republican, Eisenhower replied:

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office... It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained, and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained, when life-long professional soldiers, in absence of some obvious and overriding reasons, abstain from seeking high political office... My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive... I could not accept nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered me."

Lodge and other moderate Republicans had continued their efforts after 1950 to make Eisenhower see his "duty."

Lodge said that he spoke to Eisenhower about running again when he visited him in September 1951 in Paris where Eisenhower, on leave as Columbia president, was organizing NATO forces.

In the Paris meeting, Lodge said, "I told him he had until January to make up his mind."

"I'm glad I've got that much time," Eisenhower replied.

As the day of decision approached a group of Eisenhower backers met in New York in November, 1951, including New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948.

"This group had been looking for a manager to run Gen. Eisenhower's campaign," Lodge said. "I had thought the manager should come from Kansas or Missouri. It never crossed my mind that I would become the manager. But in the end the Midwest people agreed on me.

"Then we started in putting on a campaign. And we put it on without any permission from Ike. He knew about it—but we didn't have any permission from him to do it."

In January 1952, Lodge held a Sunday afternoon news conference. He said he was satisfied that Eisenhower was a Republican and had therefore entered the general's name in the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary.

"Naturally the newspapers wanted to know what Eisenhower thought about all this so they called his headquarters in Paris," Lodge said. "They got hold of some colonel who said that Eisenhower had never heard of it."

"On Wednesday following the Sunday announcement, Ike said 'Yes' he was a Republican and that he knew me and liked me. That made his position, of course, pretty evident.

"I went to see him in April 1952, and he came back in June and made a speech at Abilene, Kan. It was his first speech in a political context."


Ridgeway Election

RIDGWAY, Minn. (Special) — The annual election of Ridgeway School District 899 will be held May 20. Candidates for two directors must file between April 5 and 29 with Robert J. McNally, clerk. The terms of McNally and Alton Blumentritt are expiring.


BACK IN PARIS

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle returned today from the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. His jet landed at Orly Airport 10 minutes ahead of schedule.

The population of Alaska is only about 255,000.



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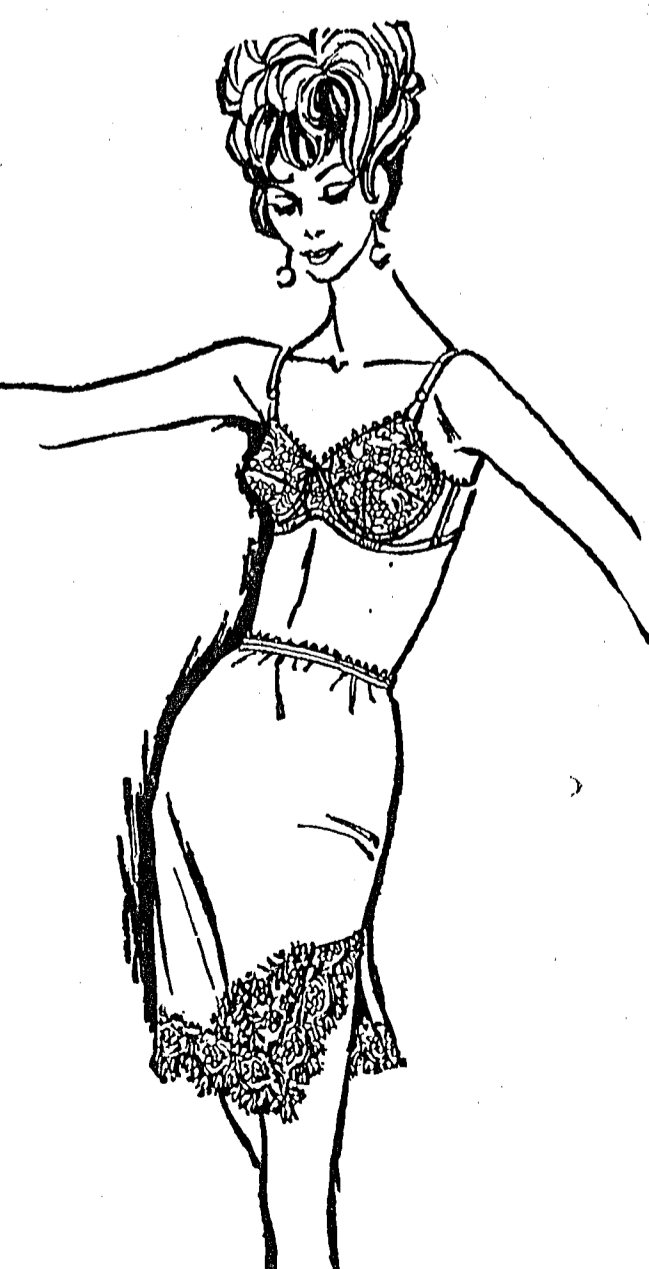

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Senior Citizens Tax Refund Not Automatic

Many senior citizens have the mistaken idea that they will automatically receive a reduction in their real estate taxes at the courthouse, said David Sauer, Winona County assessor.

This is not true, he said. To receive the refund, senior citizens—those over 65 with household incomes of less than \$3,500 a year—must file state income tax form MI with Schedule SC and a statement of taxes due, which is obtained from the treasurer's office.

ASSISTANCE in filling out the forms is available to senior citizens at the Winona Older Adult Center at Huff and West 5th streets. The reports must be filed by April 15.

The relief is not a reduction in the taxes, but a refund on taxes due, Sauer pointed out. In reporting income for senior citizens credit, the applicant must include social security payments, pensions, wages and interests on investments.

To qualify for this homestead relief credit, the applicant must be 65 or over on Jan. 1, 1968; a resident of the state for the entire calendar year; have a household income of less than \$3,500; must have owned the homestead occupied during 1968, or, if a renter, must have rented the entire year and occupied the same residence for at least 6 months of 1968; must not owe any delinquent taxes on homestead; must not have

Land O'Lakes Creameries Buys Holmen Dairy

HOLMEN, Wis. — The distributive milk business of the Holmen Dairy, a division of Western Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Blair, Wis., has been acquired by Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis.

A joint announcement of the agreement for the acquisition was made Monday by David H. Henry, general manager, Land O'Lakes, and Kenneth Olson, general manager, Western Wisconsin Dairies.

The distributive milk business consists of 16 retail and wholesale routes covering about 20 towns in west Central Wisconsin with major distribution in the city of La Crosse, Wis. The company also operates milk routes in the towns of Houston, Hokah, and Winona, Minn., and New Albin, Iowa.

The employees associated with the distributive milk business of the Holmen Dairy will become employees of Land O'Lakes.

Land O'Lakes presently has a bottling plant at Whitehall, Wis., and distributing centers at Winona and Caledonia, Minn., serving these areas. The acquisition by Land O'Lakes is in line with its policy of a concerted growth in distribution of milk and ice cream within the organization.

Robert Harkness, formerly manager of Land O'Lakes fluid milk and ice cream plants at Amery and Chippewa Falls, Wis., has been selected by Land O'Lakes Creameries as its acting manager and will be in charge of the operation at Holmen.

Larson Backs New Teacher Retirement

A new teachers retirement measure, financed by salary deductions and contributions from state funds, was called a highly desirable action by Sen. Lew Larson, Mabel Conservative, in a recent letter to constituents.

The new plan is financed by a 7 percent contribution from each teacher's salary plus a state contribution that either matches or exceeds this amount. Local school districts are relieved of this burden, Sen. Larson noted, since the state assumes the employers' share. Money comes from sources other than property taxes since the state no longer levies any property taxes, he said. All property taxes now levied go solely to local school districts, counties, townships and municipalities.

THE PROVISIONS of the bill are such that an unfunded liability of \$50 million is created, Sen. Larson wrote. This deficit will be erased by the year 2007, however, by means of an extra contribution — equal to 2 percent of all teachers' salaries — made by the state.

Sen. Larson called the plan a further example of revenue sharing by the state with local governmental and school units. About two-thirds of the money now spent by the state is directed to local schools and governments, he stated. The pressure on local property tax is considerably reduced thereby, he added.

Before passage of the sales tax bill by the 1967 Legislature, said Sen. Larson, teachers retirement was financed by a 9-mill property tax levy. In the present biennium the state's share of teachers retirement costs was \$48 million. Natural growth, salary increases, and adoption of the new plan will raise the state's share to an estimated \$75 million for the biennium starting next July 1, according to Sen. Larson.

IF A PROPERTY tax were levied to pay the cost of teacher retirement—as in pre-sales tax days — it would cost property owners 19 mills, Sen. Larson stated. Under the new state tax law, however, the money now is supplied by the property tax replacement fund.

Head Start Class Planned at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council again will sponsor a summer Head Start program in the Blair school.

The eight-week course will begin June 16 and end Aug. 8. Many varieties of activities are planned for the children, according to their physical and emotional needs. Transportation and a hot lunch will be provided.

All parents who feel their children might be eligible should contact John Ivinger at the school as early as possible as enrollment will be limited. More complete information will be sent to prospective candidates.

BLAIR CAR INSPECTION

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol will set up a voluntary inspection site on Highway 95 at the Blair city limits April 9. Inspections will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969 Winona Daily News 1b Winona, Minn.

OTHERS MOVING OUT

Trempealeau Cottagers Up In Air About Flood

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Although winter weather has returned, making flooding seem like a remote possibility, many cottage owners along the Mississippi River at Trempealeau nevertheless have taken early precautions against damage to their property similar to 1965 when the river and lakes area joined in one big body of water.

A number of cottages have been raised from 40 to 88 inches. Altogether some 80 cottages along the river and in Birch Acres Resort are threatened.

RAISED the highest were the cottages of Lester Senty, Independence; Dr. Elmer Rohde, Galesville, and Vincent Pinorski, Onalaska.

It was a big job, but these cottages now have rooms 7 feet 4 inches under them, which they could in dry futures use as garages or recreation areas.

Moving the Senty cottage was the most complicated because of the 8-by 3-foot stone fireplace in the 48-by 37-foot structure.

Concrete block walls now support these cottages. Others have raised their cottages with concrete pillars.

Still others are sandbagging, such as Charles Hafner, formerly of Winona who now has a permanent home here, and Roy Gaarder of Holmen.

LOYD Maas Sr., who has a permanent home in the cottage area, has received 3,000 sandbags and stockpiles of sand from Civil Defense for use by the cottagers. Maas and his son, Lloyd Jr., who operate Lloyd's Landing and Bait Shop just below the locks, will move everything from the store and their homes if necessary, but plan to wait and see.

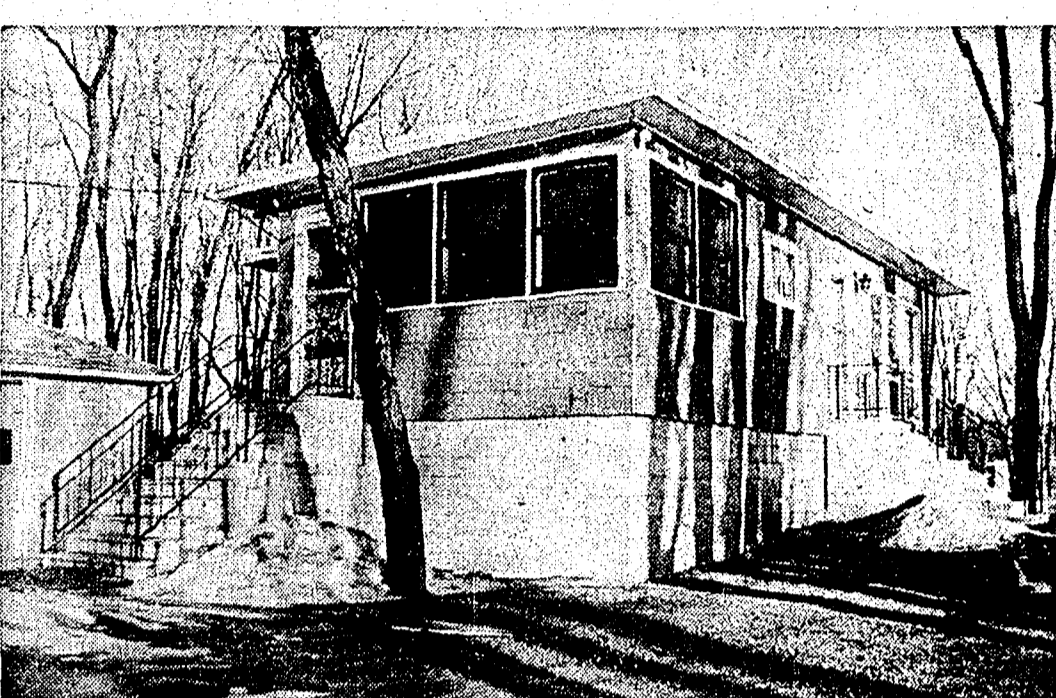
Lloyd Sr. had water to the top of the fireplace in his home four years ago. They also have a cottage which they have raised on blocks. Both the Maas families have trailers ready for their use at Salsman Trailer Court in Galesville if necessary.

Some have built retaining walls along the river in hopes they will help.

WILBUR Holtan, Whitehall, said he would rather strip his cottages and move everything than repeat the cleanup job of 1965. Others have the same idea and are storing household goods on high ground. Being used are the old post office building owned by Mrs. Grace Stinson, the old Hankey building owned by James Stull, private garages, etc.

Peter Hill, who lives in a permanent home across the road from Lloyd's Landing and was flooded four years ago, is waiting and will move if necessary. Edward Kiedrowski, who operates the fishing barge below the lock and dam, has raised his home.

Donald Reeves of Trempealeau Electric Utility said he's using ladders to reach the meters on the raised cottages.



A SAFE ELEVATION . . . Owner Vincent Pinorski is confident that the Mississippi River won't rise above this concrete wall. (Pauline Carl Photos)



TO KEEP IT OFF THE FLOOR . . . The cottages of Lester Senty, Independence; Dr. Elmer Rohde, Galesville, and Ed Kiedrowski, bordering the Mississippi River have been raised more than seven feet to escape a possible flood.

In the event of a flood, all meters will be pulled and electricity disconnected.

JERRY Hasseler Perrot State Park superintendent, said the boat landing will be under water and some of the roads cut off if the flood comes, but there is nothing else that can be damaged.

There is little danger of flooding in the village itself except a few permanent homes on the south side. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Van Der Loon, living along the park road at the foot of town, had two feet of water in their basement in 1965, and the Joseph Cortez residence was surrounded by water.

Some cottagers here cling to the claim that there won't be a flood this year.

Arcadia Community Chest Pays \$3,910

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Community Chest board Monday approved disbursement of \$3,910 to 10 agencies. That was the amount collected in last fall's fund campaign, Franklin Sobotta, chairman, announced.

Participating agencies include the USO, Heart Fund, Red Cross, Cancer Society, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Trempealeau County Child Welfare, Trempealeau County Mental Health and the Wisconsin Mentally Retarded.

It was decided to review participating organizations and any new organization wishing to participate prior to the 1969 campaign.

Compromise Bounty Bill Version OKed

ST. PAUL (AP)—A House subcommittee Monday tentatively approved a compromise version of the predator bounty bill favored by Conservation Commissioner Jarle Leirfallom.

The bill would give the commissioner power to designate areas in which wolves, coyotes or brush wolves were doing damage to other animals. Hunters and trappers then could obtain special licenses to hunt down the predators.

The compromise, drafted by Rep. Roger Scherer, Brooklyn Center, would use \$75,000 from the state general revenue fund and \$75,000 from the game and fish fund to finance the operation. A bounty of up to \$60 would be paid for each animal.

A bounty system was last in effect in Minnesota in 1965, and attempts to restore the system failed in the last two legislative sessions.

Pastor Walker Resigns From 2 Area Churches

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. H. P. Walker has resigned as pastor of South Beaver Creek and Hardies Creek Lutheran congregations and will retire from the active ministry.

He will be a visitation pastor at Osseo Evangelical Lutheran Church of which the Rev. LeRoy Johnson is the pastor. He will begin his work there the latter part of May.

A joint meeting of Hardies Creek and South Beaver Creek congregations will be held at the Hardies Creek Church at 8 p.m. April 7 to call a successor. The Rev. Clarence Solberg, Appleton, district officer, will conduct the meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walker have lived here 12 years. They have a son, Paul, who is assistant pastor of a Lutheran church at Minot, N.D.

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Spring fashion plate: **OLDS**



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Come see Oldsmobile's Spring Fashion Show of Kildes Curtis' designs for women — and Youngmobile. Thinking on wheels for men — at your Olds dealer's now.

Red Cross Begins Surveys to Show Flooded Homes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The St. Paul office of the American Red Cross said Monday 147 homes will be flooded if the completed dikes hold in nine Minnesota counties.

A survey was completed Monday of the counties in which diking has been completed, Dennis Jawson of the state Red Cross office said.

Jawson said the Red Cross has arranged for shelter and feeding for that number of families in the counties. The organization is counting on the dikes holding, but will be prepared to aid other families if the dikes fail to hold.

In the same counties, Jawson said 2,130 homes were flooded in 1965.

The Red Cross has not taken a survey of the counties in which flood preventive measures are still under way.

Dakota county will have the most families affected with 56 expected to be homeless. Only four families in Nicollet County will have to leave home if the dikes hold.

The number of homes affected in other counties if the dikes hold are: 15 in Yellow Medicine County, five in Chippewa, 14 in Redwood, 15 in Lac qui Parle, eight in Blue Earth, 25 in Jackson and five in Freeborn County.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Idea of an Afterlife Baffles Man

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Even the apostles could hardly believe the phenomenon of Christ's resurrection. So, too, modern man is skeptical about the possibility of life after death. This second of five Easter articles deals with this subject.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A NEW YORK CITY girl, visiting on a Western ranch, stepped outside in the late evening. She was startled. Separated for the first time from the city illuminations that veils the nighttime sky, she saw in the

blackness what for her was a grand, new thing — the spangled dome of stars.

"Look, look at them!" she cried in wonder. "I never knew there were so many, and so big, and so close!"

In the stark darkness, she encountered a grandeur she had

never realized existed. It was as if she had entered a strange and unknown environment, expecting only inky gloom, but she beheld astonishing glory.

In a way, to those associated with Jesus, His death was like that. They had resigned themselves to the worst. They had given up, drained of hope, plunged into an alien midnight. But there, a new fire glowed. On an impenetrable horizon there emerged an unsuspected star.

"THE LIGHT shines in the darkness," says the gospel of John, "and the darkness has not overcome it."

But it was no easy arrangement, no pleasant, automatic procedure. It was couched in doubt, desperation and pain. Jesus, in partnership with humanity to its utmost extremity, went to the grave.

"Crucified, dead and buried," the ancient church creed puts it. It was a somber affair, with no false heroics about it.

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" He cried in the words of the Psalmist as He succumbed to the torment of six hours on the cross. "It is finished." And His straining body fell limp.

To make sure He was dead, a Roman legionnaire plunged a spear into His side, and the blood drained away, soaking back into the earth that gave it substance.

"When you're dead, you're dead," a TV comic cracked. "That's life."

And it is, so far as mortal man can make it. There, at last, he faces a no longer deniable fact — his basic helplessness. Yet Jesus saw His passage there as "the door" through which others could find continuity beyond it, and their fullest stature.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life; he who believes in Me, though he die, yet shall he live."

But was He right? Did He tell it like it is?

"If Christ has not been rais-

ed," Paul wrote, "then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain."

Yet it seems absurd, as far as laboratory laws or tests can match. Empirical reasoning rejects it in an age of faith in computers, rockets, the pill, a soaring GNP and storied drives for social reconstruction.

Contemporary theology downplays consideration of the subject in the modern surge of church efforts to serve human justice and welfare in the present day.

The afterlife is not a going topic, even in religious circles. Sermons widely avoid it, except for Easter's infectiously hopeful mood. Surveys of beliefs about it show a growing uncertainty and ambiguity.

"RIGID barriers between sacred and secular realities are breaking down," writes a Catholic Bible scholar, the Rev. William B. Frazier. "Religious attitudes and values are being remodeled with the hope of stimulating Christians to greater respect for and participation in the secular order."

And that, from a Biblical perspective, is where the primary task lies in the course of human history.

Yet, at bottom, the ancient preoccupation with death and its imponderables lingers on, a shadow behind people's busyness and activism, a brushed-aside question, a hidden hope, a plaguing doubt.

And doubt, even disbelief, was the original reaction to the post-mortem events involving Jesus. It was, and is, the normal, environmentally conditioned attitude.

Resurrection doesn't fit the pattern. From a naturalistic standpoint, it's wild. The mindset of the apostles, like much thinking today, was against it.

They were "perplexed . . . amazed . . . did not believe," the accounts say. Even after He first appeared to them, they "still disbelieved for joy, and wondered."

The Book of Revelation calls Him "the Living One . . . Who died," yet lives, God's true man Who underwent man's inhumanity to break its deadly hold and to share His experience with His fellow men — both the cross and the resurrection.

"Whoever loses his life for My sake will find it."

It's an odd combination — life in losing it.

In Jesus's crucifixion, Christian tradition holds that divine goodness absorbed the results of man's wrongdoing, providing mercy and forgiveness to him, and offering him a new chance to become what he was meant to be.

IN DYING for the love of man, Jesus is regarded as having invested a new, purging quality into the human nature He shared, a selfless relationship running counter to the self-drive that distorts individual lives and societies.

And out of that death, that utter act of devotion, came the amazing disclosure, the resurrection. In darkness emerged "the bright and morning star."

A fact? A fable. It seems foolish, Paul writes, a "stumbling-block" and "folly." "God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong."

"It's hard to talk about the resurrection without losing your audience," says a Lutheran theologian, the Rev. Dr. George W. Forell.

"We've been afraid of the paradox," writes a Presbyterian clergyman, the Rev. Dr. David H. C. Read, and have tried to reduce it to present partial knowledge, expunging "anything that doesn't make sense to the modern secular mind."

But it obviously wasn't that kind of occurrence even then. It boggled the brain and still does, leaping ahead of the facts men now possess and control, offending pride in their own mastery, rearing imperious doubts.

"Doubt, and not certitude, is our human situation," wrote the late Protestant theologian Paul Tillich, adding that divine reality would not be that at all if man could possess and verify it like another piece of the world.

The common doubts about the resurrection arise, not from insufficient historical data, but because it violates man's uniform, ordinary experience and also the powerfully dominating hypotheses of science at the present stage.

Yet, contrary to popular impressions, it doesn't violate the most advanced scientific approach, which is increasingly open to the unexpected, the incongruous, the upsetting or previously assumed conclusions.

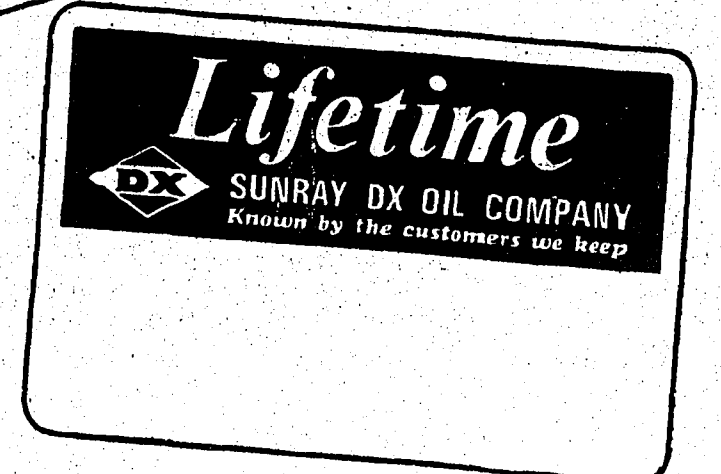
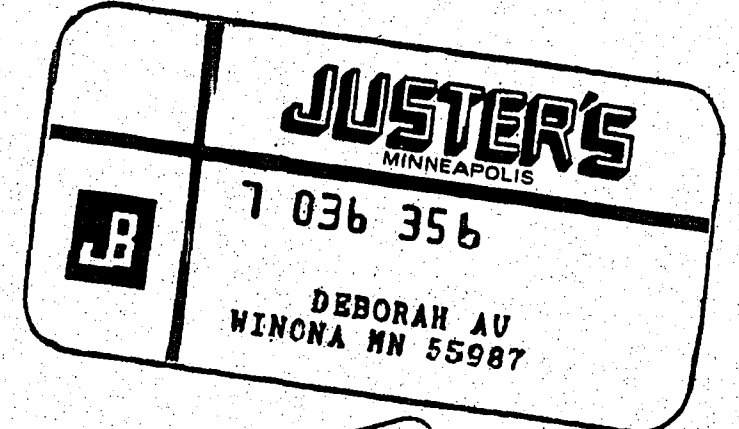
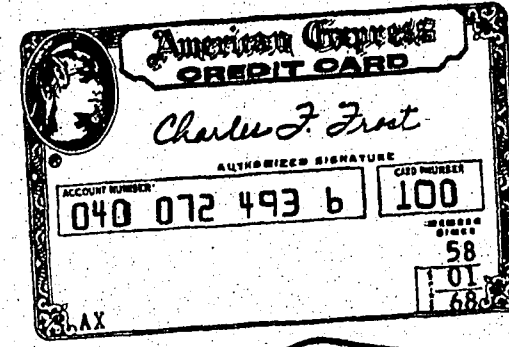
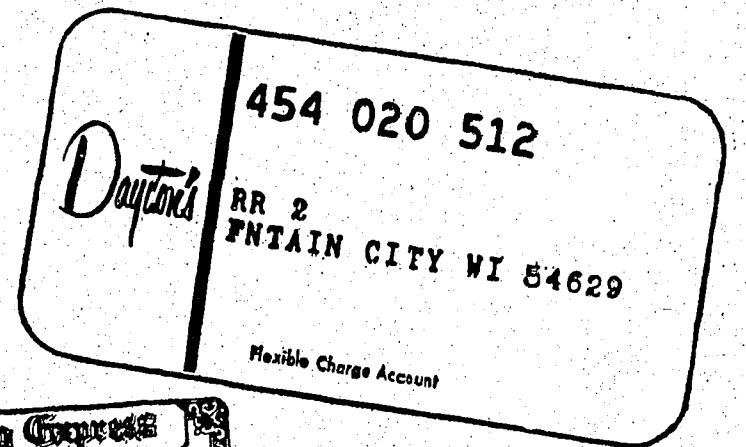
ACTUALLY, "a scientific training is helpful in understanding and accepting the gospel," says nuclear physicist John A. Melnyre, since both involve puzzling factors and paradoxes. "A scientist doesn't throw away a good theory because of difficulties. We expect them — the greater the reality, the more the difficulties."

(Next: The on-the-scene evidence.)



2b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minn.
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

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Six Testify Against Liberalized Abortion

ST. PAUL (AP) — Six witnesses opposing a bill to liberalize Minnesota's rigid abortion law Monday testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee...

medical witnesses if they were aware that the Minnesota Medical Association's House of Delegates had approved the type of legislation he is sponsoring.

"Because a fetus is defective should it be denied life?" he asked. Mrs. Joanne Student, Columbia Heights, representing AIM, told the committee "an unborn baby is guilty of no crime, yet in abortion it loses life. It did nothing to deserve the death sentence."

Kansas Not Set To Start Fight Over Iowa Bird

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas House has killed a resolution that would have declared the goldfinch—Iowa's state bird—a public nuisance.

HARRIS SURVEY

Public Would Deny Students Right to Protest

Militant demonstrations on college campuses, especially those involving black students are viewed with a hostile reaction by 68 percent of the American people. The public would deny students the right to conduct such protests by a vote of 52 to 38 percent.

You give them a break and they bite the hand that feeds them.

Only a minority disagreed. A 23-year-old recent college graduate in Chicago observed, "Students are more concerned these days and they want education to be more relevant."

Variable Modular Discussion Set At Saint Teresa

A conference on variable modular scheduling will be sponsored by the College of Saint Teresa Department of Education April 15. Dr. Jeanne LaBlonde is coordinator.

Ike's Brother Spends Night In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower spent the night under medical observation in Walter Reed Army Hospital after he complained of feeling dizzy just before the funeral of his older brother, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nixon Meets Foreign Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon set aside his entire schedule today for private conferences with a dozen foreign leaders, including South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Dwight D. Eisenhower were largely ceremonial in nature. However, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler pointedly declined to rule out substantive discussions on world affairs.

war, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, said en route to Washington that he had unspecified "urgent" matters he wanted to discuss with Nixon.

Kiesinger of West Germany, the Shah of Iran, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Foreign Minister Joseph Luns of the Netherlands and former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan.

ris Survey clearly indicate that the patience of most Americans has been worn thin by the continuing demonstrations, occupation of buildings, and outbreaks of violence at many colleges and universities in the country.

Fraser Bill Would Cut Taxes for Some

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., says he will introduce a bill in the House of Representatives to cut federal income taxes for middle-income and low-income families.

COUNTY NOTICE PROPOSALS SOLICITED Sealed bids will be received by the County Auditor of Winona County, Minnesota, in his office in the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, up to and including the hour of 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of April, 1969, for the sale of the following:

He criticized what he called "an open season on the human fetus," if the measure becomes law. He linked the issue with a moralistic decline and added that unwise legislation such as the abortion bill hastens a downfall in Western civilization.

Nixon ruled out the presence of any advisors at the session, save for interpreters. The meeting site was his oval office in the west wing of the White House.

Osenski, the President's chats with foreign leaders who came here to attend funeral services for former President

Another ally in the Vietnam

Although Nixon talked with most of those attending the reception, the conversations apparently were social.

The public overwhelmingly (89 to 5 percent) believes that college authorities are "right to call in the police or the National Guard" when students occupy campus offices or buildings.

Minutes of the Special Meeting of the School Board INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 861 Winona, Minnesota

March 17, 1969 Chairman Allen called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The roll was called and all members were present.

Esther G. Johnson, 13 B.A.+30 9,900 Lowell A. Johnson, 12 M.A.+15 11,200 Victor F. Johnson, 3 M.A. 6,152 Mrs. Jean Kalmus, 7 B.A.+30 9,650 Joan Kangel, 3 B.A. 9,000

STAMP OUT HEATING WORRIES. A large graphic with the text 'STAMP OUT HEATING WORRIES.' and an image of a Dymo Labeler.

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Get the jump on next winter—now! A new gas heating unit will do wonders for your home. Switch now when there's plenty of time to do the job.

STUDENT RIGHT TO PROTEST. A table with columns for 'Have', 'No', 'Right', 'Sure' and rows for 'Nationwide', 'By Age', 'By Race', 'By Education', 'By Grade or Class', 'By School Type', 'By Typical of the comments of a majority of the public on the protests was this labor union member in Flint, Michigan.'

OVER 300 ATTEND

Cagers Banquet Big Success

It was Winona State basketball's finest hour; over 300 people gathered Monday night at Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State campus to pay homage to the 1968-69 Warrior team which captured the first NIC hardcourt championship for WSC since 1951.

Amid the presentation of trophies and gifts and the introduction of team members and guests, Rick Starzecki was named most valuable player for the past season by his teammates and Jack Gibbs was selected by the coaching staff as the team captain for the 1969-70 campaign.

Starzecki and fellow graduate

ing senior co-captain, Gene Schultz, were presented with rings by the Winona State Cagers Club, sponsoring organization of the banquet. Ernie Buhler, president of the Cagers Club made the presentation.

In turn the pair of Cotter High School graduates, the only two seniors on the squad, presented head coach Ron Ekker with a similar ring on behalf of the team.

Ekker, who introduced the team members to the crowd, relied on a single word "courage", to describe the team this season. He pointed to the time when the team had lost its first five games of the season, and again when it was only 3-7 going into the conference race as times when the team rose to the occasion and showed that it was made of championship material.

He had special words of praise

for the two graduating seniors and Gibbs, a 6-4 junior from Coon Rapids who next year as a senior is not likely to be a starter.

"Jack did a great job coming off the bench for us over the last half of this past season," said Ekker. "It takes a special kind of person to be able to come off the bench and make an instant contribution and provide that instantaneous spark. We're counting on Jack to provide that same type of leadership as captain next year."

Rounding out the evening's ceremonies was the presentation of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship trophy by Winona State Athletic Director Dwight Marston to the team, represented by Starzecki and Schultz. They, in turn, presented the trophy to Dr. Robert DuFresne, president of the college.

In addition, Ekker was pre-

ented with a trophy symbolic of his selection as Coach of the Year in the NIC.

Chuck Williams acted as master of ceremonies and the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik gave the invocation.

Special guests at the banquet included several area basketball players and their coaches. Topping the list were Mark Hanson, Tom Senst and Craig Jensen of state champion Rochester John Marshall, accompanied by their coach, Al Wald.

Others included Ron Evjen and Bill Gross of Hayfield; Jim Malone and coach Duke Loretz of Wabasha; Steve McCown and Mark Patterson of Winona High; Steve Stockhausen and Tom Riska and coach John Nett of Cotter, and Art Carrol of St. Paul Central, accompanied by Jim Griffin, supervisor of officials for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.



A LOOK AT THE LOOT... Winona State coach Ron Ekker and Cotter mentor John Nett get together with a couple of their proteges following Monday's Cagers Club Banquet at Kryzsko Commons. Co-captain Gene Schultz (second from left) holds the NIC championship trophy won by the Warriors while Starzecki (second from right) holds the trophy he received for being voted the team's most valuable player. Ekker (left) and Nett (center) look on along with Chuck Williams, who served as master of ceremonies for the first annual affair. (Daily News Sports photo)

Twins Cut Nine More; Squad at 26

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The 25 players who will make up the Minnesota Twins squad when they open their American League season a week from today at Kansas City is nearly set.

Nine players were reassigned to the minors Monday and two more were slated to go on the disabled list, leaving the Twins with 26 squad members.

Minnesota must cut one more player by midnight Monday. Training camp rumors indicated that veteran pinch-hitter-outfielder Frank Kostro would be traded.

Two rookie pitchers survived the cut, along with rookie outfielder Charles Manuel, who has a torrid .415 batting average in exhibition play this spring.

The first-year pitchers who apparently will open the season with the Twins are Charlie Walters and Bill Zepp, both 22-year-old right-handers.

Walters, a graduate of Minneapolis Edison High School, had a 7-4 record with Wisconsin Rapids of the Midwest League last season. Zepp was 4-6 with the same team.

Sent to Melbourne, Fla., for reassignment were catcher Bruce Look, pitchers Ron Keller, Jim Olton and Roy Oglesby and shortstop Eric Soderholm.

Four other pitchers will be kept in camp until Friday to pitch batting practice before going to the minors. They are Jerry Crider, Dave Goltz and Danny Morris, all on the major league roster, and farm hand Gale Kennedy.

Owner Calvin Griffith said pitcher Dave Boswell and infielder Rick Renick will be placed on the disabled list for the 21-day minimum. Neither could be activated before April 29. Renick broke his ankle.

Boswell cut his left hand while cleaning fish. The wound required eight stitches.

The Twins meet the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater today. Their game Monday against the Phillies at Orlando was canceled because of the national day of mourning for former President Eisenhower.

Southpaw Tommy Hall was scheduled to start for the Twins, while Jerry Johnson was the likely pitcher for the National League team.

Two of the players dropped

from the roster expressed unhappiness. "I'm going to talk to Griffith, I'd like to be traded," said Look.

Keller said, "I've had it with this organization." He indicated he would not report to Melbourne.

Morris also questioned whether he would report to Denver.

Rookie Manager Billy Martin said that making the cuts was the toughest job he had encountered thus far. "If I'm a winner this year, somebody else is going to get the assignment of telling the players who are going to be sent out next season," said Martin.

Gopher Goalie Is Most Valuable

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Goalie Murray McLachlan was selected the most valuable player on the 1968-69 University of Minnesota hockey team in a vote by his teammates.

The junior from Toronto was also the most valuable player in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Cocaptains for 1969-70 were also elected Monday. They are left winger Scott Buchan of White Bear Lake and defenseman Pat Westrum of Minneapolis. Both will be seniors next year.

The Gophers had a 15-13-3 record the past season, their third under Coach Glen Sonmor.



Two of the players dropped

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ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL LINEUP... The above 11 Minnesota high school players were special guests at Monday's Cagers Club Banquet at Winona State. Seated, left to right, are: Steve Stockhausen and Tom Riska, both of Cotter; Wabasha's Jim Malone and Mark Patterson and Steve McCown of Winona High. Standing, same order, are: Art Carrol, St. Paul Central; Ron Evjen, Hayfield; Craig Jensen, Rochester John Marshall; Bill Gross, Hayfield and Mark Hanson and Tom Senst, both of JM. (Daily News Sports photo)

Winona Daily News Sports 4b Winona Daily News Winona, Minn. TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1969

Stockhausen Named to CCC All-Loop Team



STEVE STOCKHAUSEN

Steve Stockhausen, the 6-4 senior forward who led Cotter High School to within one game of the state tournament, was selected today as a member of the 12-man Central Catholic All-Conference basketball team.

Stockhausen scored 305 points in 22 games as a senior for a 13.9 scoring average.

Besides the 6-4 Rambler are others named to the team were 6-4 Dennis Fitzpatrick and 5-11 John Schwab of St. Thomas Academy; Scott Peterson, 6-1, and 6-1 Steve Wagner of Austin Pacelli; 6-3 Bill Manning and 6-2 Mark Reger of conference champion St. Louis Park Benilde; 5-10 Jim Thott and 6-3 Bob Bauer of Minneapolis DeLaSalle; 6-4 John Conway and 6-0 Dennis Lillibrige of St. Paul Crellin, and 6-1 Ken Godbout of St. Paul Hill.

Rochester Lourdes and West St. Paul Brady failed to receive a spot on the team.

Fitzpatrick, who has led the league in scoring the past two seasons, was named most valuable player in the league. He averaged 25 points-per-game this season and 20.8 per outing the previous year. He, along with Bauer, were repeat selections from a year ago.

Schwab was an all-conference football selection.

Included in those receiving honorable mention was Cotter's other 6-4 senior forward, Tom Riska. Other honorable mention selections included Pat Coleman and Tim Mueller of Benilde, Chris Brown and Paul Owens of St. Thomas, Steve Bushaw and Bill Herzog of Pacelli, Tom Lovett and Jay Julius of DeLaSalle, Mark Gautschi of Crellin, Bill Duerre and Dan Rogarty of Lourdes, Jack McDonald and Rick Wolf of Hill, and Bill Flaherty and John Garcia of Brady.

SOCKS 717 PIN SERIES Dave Ruppert Leaves March Like a 'Lion'

When the March phrase "going out like a lion" was coined, bowling probably wasn't on the phrase-makers' mind.

But Dave Ruppert, whose 19 years belies his experience on the local bowling front, made the maples roar on the final day of the unpredictable month Monday night.

Ruppert put together 11 strikes in his first game and then followed up with games of 220 and 233 for a 717 series, only the second men's national honor count of the season in Winona. Gordie Fakler's 739 on Dec. 17 was the first of the season.

RUPPERT'S big series carried his Winona Excavating team to a series which ranks among the all-time highs. It was a 3,155 set that is the best in the city this year and the sixth highest ever recorded in Winona. It was built around a 1,110 game which is the third best in the city this season.

But it was the individual antics of Ruppert that stole the thunder in the VFW circuit at Hal-Rod Lanes.

A four-night-a-week bowler who carries an average in the vicinity of 180, Ruppert began his March 31 onslaught with four straight strikes. Then he made one of his few mistakes of the night, blowing the fifth frame.

UNSHAKEN, he came back with a string of seven in a row for a 264 game, and he was on his way to the first national honor set of his career.

He tackled a 220 game on the tail of the first one for a 484 count after two.

"I knew I needed a 216 in the last game to make it," the Winona State sophomore said. He buried two in the pocket to open the final game, and then he admits, "I got three lucky strikes in a row. From there I just coasted."

He put a double together in the eighth and ninth that put him over the top, and even a 6-7 split in the 10th (which he didn't convert) couldn't stop Winona's second 700 of the year.

Although only 19, Ruppert has been bowling in league competition for six years. As a 16-year-old he socked a 695 series.

"I came close once before but never quite made it over the hump," he summed up. "Now that I've got the first one maybe the next one won't come so hard."

Ruppert had ample help from Gary Schosow in spurring Winona Excavating to its big counts. Schosow slammed a 235-648 for the same club. Bernie Jaszewski had a 602 for Watkins in the same circuit.

ELSEWHERE around the city Dick Niemeyer slammed 622 in the City league at Hal-Rod as his Sunshine Cafe team fashioned a 1,069-2,938 for team honors. Gordie Fakler had a 609, Jerry Turner a 602 and Dennis Daly

a 564 errorless, while Curt Peters of A.D. Bootery and Cy Cyert of Golden Brand Foods each had a 244 singleton.

The only other men's honor count of the night came out of the Winona Athletic Club Monday League where Ted Bambenek jolted a 620 errorless for Joswick's Fuel & Oil.

Rich Schreiber and John Cierzan also had errorless series of 593 and 567, respectively. Meanwhile Quality Sheet Metal took group laurels with 1,043-2,927, and Cierzan had a single game of 242 for Bunke's Apco to top that department.

ON THE DISTAFF side Ruth Hopf and Yvonne Carpenter stirred up things for Polachek Electric in the Pin Topplers circuit at Westgate Bowl. Mrs. Hopf hammered a 582 series and Miss Carpenter cracked a 210-517 as the twosome spurred Polachek to 943-2,602.

Doris Bay had 515 and Marge Moravec and Irene Trimmer 500 each in the same circuit.



DAVE RUPPERT Scores City's Second 700 This Season

'Babs' Back After 42-Year Burial

PENDINE, Wales (AP) — A racing car called Babs, buried 42 years ago after a fatal attempt on the world's land speed record, has been exhumed from its grave under a Welsh sand dune.

One and a half ton Babs—once the fastest car in the world—crashed at more than 170 miles per hour on Pendine Sands, Carmarthenshire in 1927.

World champion driver Jeffrey Parry Thomas was trying to set a land-speed record when the car's chain drive broke. In the crash the chain decapitated Thomas.

Villagers from the nearby village of Pendine buried the car under a sand dune and it became something of a shrine. This year people were angry when Owen Wyn Owen, a Welsh lecturer, wanted to recover the wreckage and restore it. After petitions and public meetings, however, they agreed to his re-

quest.

On Sunday a mechanical digger cracked the nine inches of concrete under which Babs was buried and Owen carefully finished the work with a hand trowel.

The blue and white car, 20 feet-long and with a 400 horsepower aero-engine, was found lying on its side eight feet down. Only one wheel remained, parts of the aluminum body had rotted away.

But Owen hopes to restore Babs to working order and put it on display in Pendine. "I am convinced this famous car can be restored," he said. "It is even possible we might get it to run again."

Thomas, the son of a North Wales vicar, was fiercely contesting the world land speed record with Malcolm Campbell when he was killed at the age of 42.

HERE'S HOW!

by **DUANE RINGLER**

These new shoes hurling your feet? To soften the leather place two scrubbed tops in each shoe overnight - and this is no April Fools' joke!

May the joys of this coming Easter remain with you throughout the year!

DUANE RINGLER
Phone: 7261

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Red Sox, Belinsky to Start From Scratch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With the opening of the major league baseball season a week away, the Boston Red Sox are starting from scratch. So is Bo Belinsky.

Manager Dick Williams, complaining his Red Sox were "goofin' up and not playing baseball," yanked his players from the field Monday during an intrasquad game and let them know who's boss.

"We'll start from scratch," he said after a 10-minute lecture in the clubhouse.

Belinsky, the playboy pitcher who has bounced around four major league clubs found out from General Manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals that he'll start from scratch, too.

The Cards asked waivers on the 32-year-old left-hander and said they'll decide today or Wednesday whether to assign Belinsky to the Cards' Tulsa farm club.

"The Astros told me they don't want him back," Devine said.

Later, the Chicago White Sox, helped by two key hits from rookie Bill Melton, defeated the Cards 5-3 in an exhibition game. Melton raised his spring average to .406 with a first-inning double that drove in one run and a single in the fifth that started another rally.

The Red Sox confined their action to the practice field at Winter Haven, Fla. Their scheduled game with Washington was one of five cancellations because of the national day of mourning for the late President Eisenhower. Also canceled were Kansas City-New York Yankees, Pittsburgh-Baltimore, Philadelphia-Minnesota and Atlanta-Detroit.

The other games started late because of the Eisenhower funeral. The New York Mets blanked Cincinnati 4-0 and San Diego defeated the Chicago

Cubs 5-3.

The San Francisco-Cleveland game was called because of darkness after eight innings and a 5-5 tie. The Oakland-California game was also called because of darkness, with Oakland in front 7-1 after six innings.

Jim McAndrew scattered seven hits over the first seven innings and picked up his fourth exhibition victory as the Mets trimmed the Reds. McAndrew, 41 this spring, lowered his earned run average to 0.33 before giving way to Ron Taylor, who completed the shutout with three scoreless innings of relief.

Four San Diego homers helped the Padres break a five-game losing streak. Ollie Brown tagged two homers, his sixth and seventh of the spring; Clarence Gaston hit a two-run homer; and Nate Colbert stroked one with none aboard.

Rich Scheinblum's first home run of the exhibition season boosted Cleveland into a tie with San Francisco. Willie McCovey's two-run homer, his third of the spring, had given the Giants a 5-4 lead.

Oakland pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom held the Angels to three hits.



INDOOR SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Pictured is the Mankato Bar team which won the Park-Rec Indoor Softball League playoff Tuesday night. Left to right: Bob Larson, Ed Jerowski, Lee Huwald, Tom May, Tom Kosidowski and Dick Weinmann. Missing are Bob Poblacki and Tom Wenzel. Mankato Bar also won the regular season championship.

Wilt Leads Lakers Back From Brink

OAKLAND (AP)—"We did all the things we had to do," explained Wilt Chamberlain.

Dominating the boards to the fullest extent of his 7-foot-11 ability and scoring more than he had in the first two playoff games together, Chamberlain led the Los Angeles Lakers out of the valley of disaster and back into the middle of the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night.

Stunned by two straight Western Division post-season defeats to the San Francisco Warriors on their own court, the Lakers broke a close game wide open in the second half and breezed to a 115-98 triumph.

That made the Warriors lead in the series two games to one, with the next game set for the San Francisco Cow Palace Wednesday night and the fifth in Los Angeles on Friday.

In Western Division playoff action tonight, Atlanta, which has won two straight from San Diego, meets the Rockets in San Diego in the Eastern Division, Boston, with a 3-0 lead over Philadelphia, meets the 76ers on the Celtics' home court. New York, leading its series with three wins over Baltimore in as many playoff games meets the Bulls next in New York on Wednesday.

There were no American Basketball Association games on Monday night's schedule.

Playing quite unlike the team that had brought the Lakers to the brink of elimination, the Warriors may have suffered a fate even worse than the loss of the game. The status of their hot-shooting guard Jeff Mullins is now in doubt for the rest of the series.

Mullins collided with Laker forward Bill Hewitt just 37 seconds into the game and was out for the first quarter. When he finally returned, it was with his left knee bandaged and he played only half the game, scoring seven points.

"It's touch and go if I can play Wednesday," diagnosed Mullins, who suffered a severe charlie horse with some internal bleeding. He will undergo treatment with team physician Dr. James Raggio in a San Francisco hospital today.

Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 22 points, but lost the rebounding battle to Chamberlain 28-20. Wilt scored in the first game of the series and only in the second, but threw in 22 this time around, only three less than team leader Jerry West.

Trailing 45-43 at the half the Lakers broke up the game in the third period with 41 points, 13 by West and 10 by guard Johnny Egan. Then when the Warriors narrowed the gap to nine points in the final period, the Lakers reeled off 10 straight points, six by Hewitt, to settle things.

"The ball seemed to go in this time," said Laker Coach Bill van Breda Kolff. "It didn't in the first two games. We were up for this game. We had to be."

Warrior coach George Lee said his club had suffered a natural let-down after the first two upset victories.

"The fourth game is the big one," he said. "Big for us and big for them."

NEW BRUINS' PRESIDENT
BOSTON (AP)—Weston W. Adams Jr. is the new president of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Houston won the first American Football League title in 1961 by defeating Los Angeles, 24-16.

IN TWINS' NEW OFFENSE

Even Hammering Harmon Will Be Bunting

ST. PAUL (AP)—Even home run slugger Harmon Killebrew will be bunting if that's what it takes to make the Minnesota Twins' offense click under new Manager Billy Martin.

Bunting, squeeze plays—even if triggered by Killebrew—and baserunning are some of the little things Martin wants in the Twins' offense besides power.

Martin does want power too—the right field fence is going to be four feet lower for his left-handed hitters.

Martin and the Twins make their 1969 American League baseball debut against the Kansas City Royals next Tuesday afternoon at Kansas City.

"The most important things we've got to sharpen up on are the little things in the game, which after all are the difference between winning and losing," Martin has said.

The Twins lost more games than they won in 1968 (79-83) and sank to seventh place. Prolonged injuries to Killebrew and right fielder Tony Oliva could be attributed as part of the reason.

Killebrew, due for first and third base duty, pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg and did not play in 63 games. He hit .210 and only 17 homers—22 below his major league average. Oliva dislocated his left shoulder and missed 34 games but led the team in hitting with his second straight .289 average. Center fielder Ted Uhlaender batted .283, second baseman Rod Carew .272 and utility man Cesar Tovar .272. The team batting average was a lowly .237.

Left fielder Bob Allison hit a team high of 22 homers but was nine points below his career average of .256. Oliva smashed 18 HRs.

The addition of two left-handed power-hitting rookies, outfielder Charlie Manuel and infielder-outfielder Graig Nettles, should provide added depth and strengthen Martin's platooning system.

Manuel has led spring hitters. Nettles is more noted for the long ball, hitting five HRs in four games with the Twins late last season.

"If I feel that Oliva, Killebrew, Carew or anybody else can't hit certain pitchers," Martin has said, "they won't play against those pitchers. That's an edge I have because I coached this team for four years and know what the players can do."

"Of course," Martin said, "if a guy is really hot, I won't take him out."

Shortstop Leo Cardenas, because of his fielding, is expected to play every game barring injury.

The Twins' power and versatility of players such as Tovar will allow Martin to use a diversified batting order.

"I could go with a lineup that would have Leo Cardenas the lone right-handed hitter," Martin said. "Or we could come back with one of our right-handed hitters."

The left-handed hitters include Oliva, Nettles, Manuel, Carew, Uhlaender, first baseman Rich Reese and catcher John Roseboro and Bruce Look.

Right-handers include Killebrew, Allison, infielder Frank Quilici, outfielder-infielder Frank Kostro, Cardenas, catcher

Chuck Mitterwald, infielder Ron Clark and catcher Tom Tishinski.

That array also gives Martin ample pinch hitters. Pitcher Dave Boswell may not need one. He led Twins hurlers at the plate last season with .233. To the other extreme, ace right-hander Dean Chance is noted as an "automatic out" with an average of .054 last season.

All the pitchers, however, will be expected to bunt. For that matter, everybody may need to be ready to bunt, including Killebrew, to help Martin accomplish the little things in baseball.

Next: Pitching.

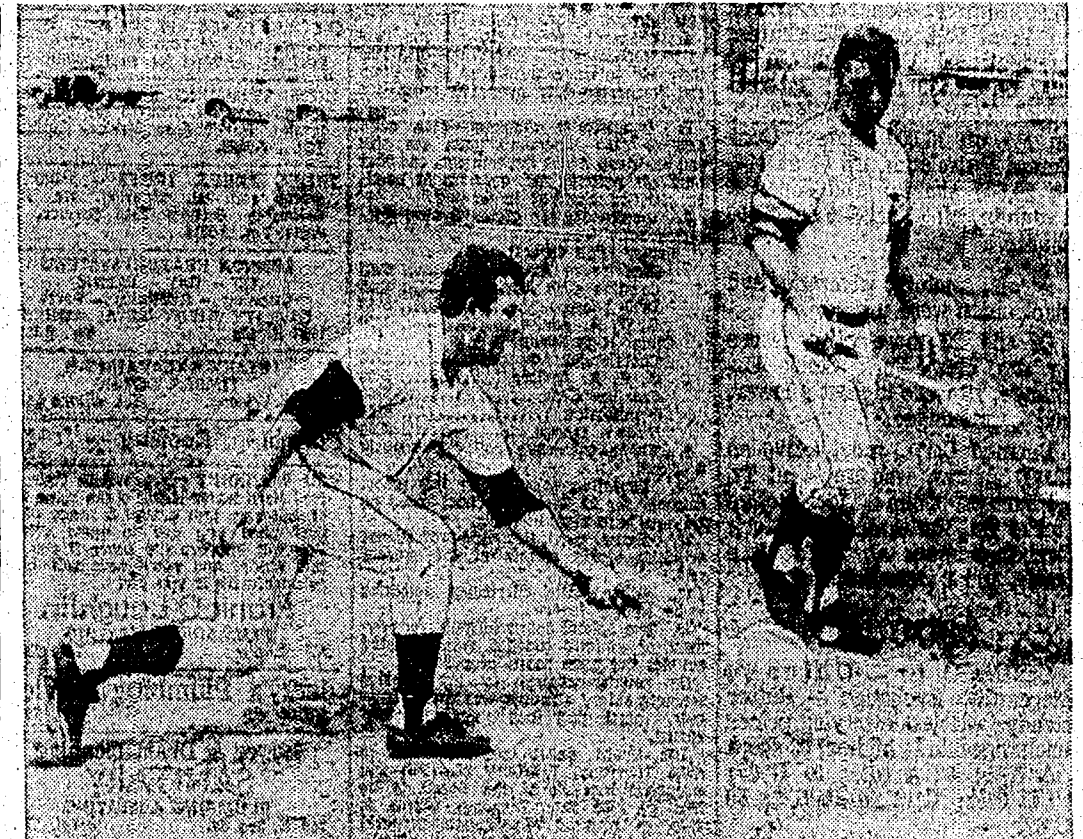
Tom May Leads 'Kato Bar to Softball Title

Tom May stretched his string of scoreless innings to 36 and consequently Mankato Bar captured the city indoor softball championship Monday night by nipping Oasis Bar & Cafe 1-0.

May gave up only three hits, struck out four and walked one in the seven-inning contest. He retired the side in order in the last five innings and was in trouble only in the second when Oasis got two of its three hits but left runners stranded on second and third.

Mankato Bar, after being shut out for four innings on three hits by Dave Lundak, picked up the winning run in the fifth off reliever and loser Tom Kulas.

Bob Larson's single, a walk to Dick Weinmann and a one-out fielders choice by May drove across the winning tally. Larson finished with two hits, including a double.



FUN ON THE SQUASH COURT . . . Detroit Tigers' pitcher Mickey Lolich goes after the ball as he plays a game of squash with teammate Denny McLain at the club's spring training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Players use the one wall squash court for exercise during breaks in more serious practice. McLain was a 31-game winner with the team last year while Lolich was the winning pitcher in three World Series games. (AP Photofax)

Oakland Solid Favorite In American League West

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Oakland Athletics, who no longer have to bump heads with the American League's best ball clubs, are solid favorites to capture the championship in the league's West Division.

No team in baseball has benefited more from the split into two divisions the American League underwent during the winter and no team seems readier to take advantage of its good fortune.

The top five teams in the league last year—Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston and New York—are in the East Division, so sixth-place Oakland only has to contend with Minnesota, Chicago and California in its circuit. Forget about expansion Seattle and Kansas City.

The Athletics are a solid ball club in any event, with the best young pitching in the league, some fine hitting and many good years ahead of them.

"I think we've got a chance at the pennant," says Manager Hank Bauer. "Certainly the divisional setup helps."

Any discussion of the Athletics must begin with its young group of starting pitchers: Jim Nash, 24; Jim Hunter, 23; John Odom, 24, and Chuck Dobson, 25. Odom won 16 games last year, Nash and Hunter 13 each and Dobson 12.

Relief pitching is a problem, though, with the loss of Jack Aker and Diego Segui in the expansion draft. Lew Krausse, whose experience has been mainly as a starter, will be in the bullpen, along with Ed Sprague, Paul Lindblad and possibly veteran Jack Baldschun.

Danny Cater, the league's second leading hitter last year with a .290 average, is set at first

and Dick Green, a good fielder, is the likely second baseman, though Ted Kubiak and John Donaldson might have something to say about that.

Campy Campaneris, who led the majors with 68 stolen bases last year and the AL with 177 hits, is the shortstop again and Sal Bando, who played every game last year, is back at third.

Rick Monday, a .274 hitter last year, and Reggie Jackson, who hit 29 homers, are potentially great stars in the outfield, and Mike Hershberger, who had his best season in five years in

1968 when he hit .272, rounds out the list.

Dave Duncan is being given a solid chance to win the catching job, though veteran Jim Pagliaroni could take it away from him.

A surprise surge by Minnesota, Chicago or California could make trouble for the Athletics this season—trouble that can only be cured by the effectiveness of Oakland's young bats—but the team should wind up in the playoffs for the pennant that owner Charles O. Finley has been chasing so long.

Duke's Bubas Now Special Assistant

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Vic Bubas made the switch from head basketball coach to special assistant to the chancellor of Duke University today.

Bubas will be working directly under Dr. Barnes Woodhall, recently named chancellor pro tem. He will assume much of the responsibility for the internal affairs of the university.

Big Lew Rejects ABA Contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The road ahead appeared steeper and longer today for the American Basketball Association, following the apparent failure of the 2-year-old league to land superstar Lew Alcindor.

It was announced in Los Angeles Monday night that the UCLA All-American had rejected the record \$3.25 million offer from the ABA for a multi-year contract and part ownership in the New York Nets.

Instead, the big center will play for the Milwaukee Bucks of the rival National Basketball Association.

The younger ABA had hoped to sign Alcindor to give the struggling league a boost at the box office.

ABA Commissioner George Mikan said he had not been informed of Alcindor's decision. "I don't know anything about it. I don't wish to say anything more about it right now," said the onetime NBA star.

Earlier in the day, the ABA announced that the 11-team league would hold its annual draft of collegiate talent April 15 at Charlotte, N.C.

"There's been so much speculation about this (the Alcindor bidding) being the death knell of the ABA, the draft should prove that we're going to operate next season," a league spokesman said.

The draft site appeared to confirm earlier reports that the Houston Mavericks' franchise would be shifted to North Carolina.

A news conference was scheduled today at Charlotte, apparently to formally announce the franchise switch.

Houston was last in attend-

New Sports Editor Named

CARL PETERSON

The new sports editor of the Winona Daily & Sunday News is Carl Peterson.

Peterson, 26, has been a sportswriter here since June 1967.

Remaining on the sports staff with Peterson temporarily will be Bob Junghans, a senior at Winona State College. Junghans has been admitted to law school at Harvard University and will be leaving the staff in late summer.

Peterson was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended high school in Alexandria, Minn., and the Drake University School of Journalism. He is married and lives at 400 E. Sarnia St.

MISTY BLUE WINS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Misty Blue captured the featured seventh race, a \$3,000 trot, at Liberty Bell Park Monday night before a crowd of 10,529.

The winner, clocked in the best time of her career—2:05 and 4-5—returned \$14, \$3.60 and \$4.20.

Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs DIVISION SEMIFINALS Monday's Results

Western Division—Los Angeles 115, San Francisco 98 (San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 2-1). Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Eastern Division—Philadelphia at Boston. (Boston leads best-of-7 series 3-0.)

Western Division—Atlanta at San Diego. (Atlanta leads best-of-7 series 2-0.) Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division—Baltimore at New York. (New York leads best-of-7 series 2-0.)

Western Division—Los Angeles at San Francisco. Only game scheduled.

ABA

Monday's Results

Los Angeles at Miami, postponed.

Kentucky at Danvers, postponed.

New York vs. Houston, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Miami.

Dallas at New Orleans.

New York at Oakland.

Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Indiana at Kentucky.

Dallas at Miami.

Only games scheduled.

HURRY! HURRY! NOW THRU APRIL 6th

BOAT, SPORTS & TRAVEL SHOW

DAILY HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SUN. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

STAGE SHOWS: MON. THRU SAT. 3:30 - 9:30 P.M. SUN. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.75 (12 Years & Under)

ENTIRE MINNEAPOLIS AUDITORIUM

Olson Named At St. Cloud

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Noel Olson, head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota - Morris, today was named head coach at St. Cloud State College.

The appointment was announced by Robert H. Wick, St. Cloud president. Olson will succeed Marlowe Severson, who resigned to take the head basketball coaching position at Mankato State.

Olson, a native of Fergus

Falls, Minn., was captain of the basketball team at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and an all-Midwest Conference selection.

He coached at Fertile, Minn., High School, Virginia, Minn., High School and Virginia Junior College before taking the Morris post six years ago. His teams at Morris won 60 games and lost 50 and never finished below third in their three years in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

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Rebounds Key To San Diego's Playoff Hopes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Out-scrambled twice, the young San Diego Rockets again try to run against the Atlanta Hawks tonight in a National Basketball Association playoff.

But first, Rocket Coach Jack McMahon said Monday, his players must get the ball more often to his fast-breaking rookie guards and freshman center Elvin Hayes.

The Hawks won the first two games in Atlanta, 107-98 and 116-114.

If Zelmo Beaty and Bill Bridges continue to dominate the backboards the Rockets may find themselves trailing 0-3 in the best-of-7 Western Division semifinals.

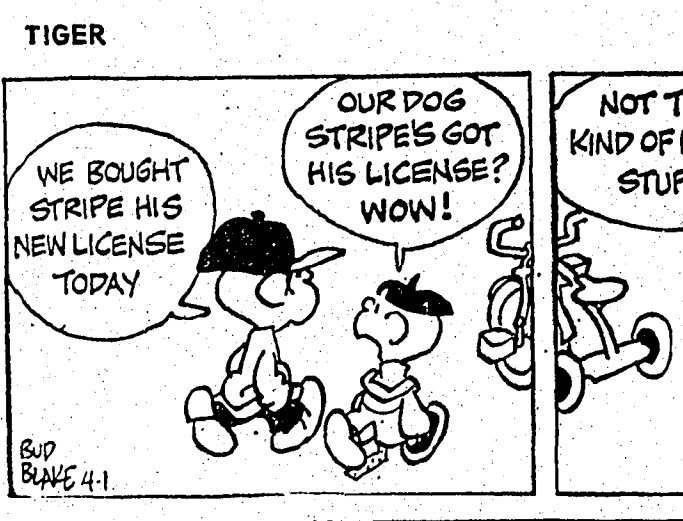
"Atlanta's the most physical team in the NBA," said Stu Lantz, San Diego's rookie guard. "If they run with us, they can't beat us."

Coach McMahon's game plan always has been to run, but as he said with frustration: "Why aren't we running? We're not getting the ball."

The Hawks also like to give the ball to Beaty outside and force Hayes to guard him away from the bucket. Then they feed the ball to the bull-like Bridges underneath.

Hayes outplayed his center opponent, Beaty, in the first two games, scoring 31 points, but dropped to 15 last Saturday night when he was hampered by stomach cramps.

A healthy, sharpshooting Hayes and continued sharp efforts by young Rick Adelman and Lantz, plus a solid performance by veteran Don Kojis and "we can beat Atlanta," said McMahon.



OUR DOG STRIPES GOT HIS LICENSE? WOW!



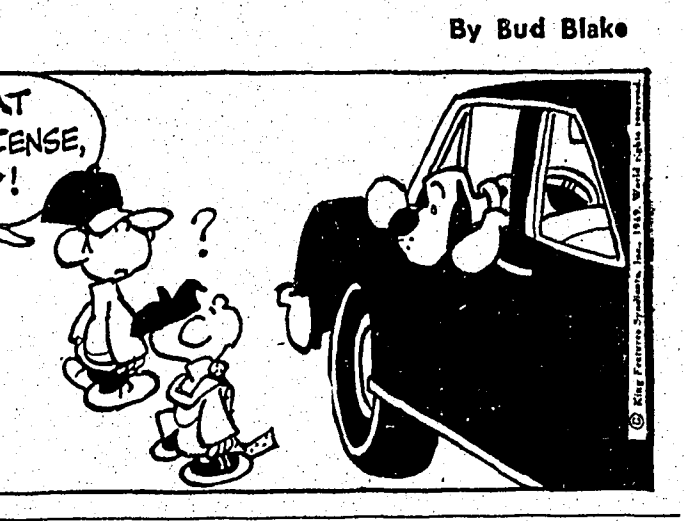
DENNIS THE MENACE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



... Then we're all agreed that the settlement of the major league player's pension plan shall serve as a guideline for the Little League!



By Bud Blake

1 p.m. New York Stock Prices
Allied Ch 30 1/2 Inland Sil 36 1/4
Allis Chal 27 1/8 I B Mach 31 5/8
Amerada 11 3/4 Intl Harv 33 3/8

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company
These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon today.

WINONA EGG MARKET
These quotations apply as of 10:30

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL
Cattle 4500; calves 1200; slaughter steers 1000; hogs 2000

WINONA EGG MARKET
These quotations apply as of 10:30

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These quotations apply as of 10:30

Want Ads Start Here

MEMO TO A.H.: You leave my cousin's station... WILLIAMS HOTEL.

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one corrected insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section...

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
B-3, 24, 27, 29, 30.

Telephone Your Want Ads To The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

Minutes of the Special Meeting of the School Board INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 861 Winona, Minnesota

Chairman Allen called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Allen, Korda, Nelson, Rogers and Kato were present.

Minutes of the Special Meeting of the School Board INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 861 Winona, Minnesota

PRODUCE
CHICAGO (M) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher...

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Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

LARGE VOLUME service station needs station manager, good pay, insurance program, vacations, sick leave, experience help but not necessary. Write B-33 Daily News.

EXPERIENCED linoleum and tile installers. SHUMSKIS, 38 W. 3rd St. Tel. 8-3397.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES wanted. Apply Diamond Hutter, 3rd & Hillier.

WANTED—men who are interested in steady employment to work in trailer factory. Woodworking, electrical, plumbing, metal, etc. SKILLED or unskilled. Apply in person. Kruger Kautam Kosch, Inc., 5675 Industrial Park Road, Winona.

MAN WANTED to do sheet metal layout work. Some experience required. Winona Lighting Studio.

DEPENDABLE man on farm, preferably married; must be capable of handling livestock and modern machinery. Separate house, top wages plus bonus for qualified individual. References required. Position available within 30 days or immediately if desired. Myrnest Conrad, Zumbro Falls, Minn. Tel. 529-2722.

LAB TECHNICIAN WANTED

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. High school graduate, math background desired. Permanent work.

LAB TECHNICIAN WANTED

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in Person. FIBERITE CORP. 501 W. 3rd Winona, Minn.

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBER

Has opening for experienced Counter Parts Salesman

Location - southeast Minnesota. Proper background will start better than \$8,000 yearly. Benefits.

Write B-27 Winona Daily News.

Miller Waste Mills Needs A STOCK CLERK

Permanent work, retired person acceptable.

Fiberite Office

501 W. 3rd Winona, Minn.

Help—Male or Female 28

Penguins Fire Red Sullivan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins, trying to create a winner in the National Hockey League, are searching for a new coach.

Red Sullivan was fired as coach Monday but it wasn't a surprise even to him.

"It didn't come as a shock," the 39-year-old Sullivan said. "Everywhere I went for the last month, it was rumored in the newspapers."

Last year, in their first season in the NHL, the Penguins finished only six points out of first place, but still missed a playoff spot.

This season they barely made fifth place and wound up with a 20-45-11 record. They're the only expansion team that never made the playoffs.

Attendance dipped this season more than 50,000 and a club spokesman said the Penguins lost \$900,000 this year. Last year they lost \$250,000.

BOWLING

PIN TOPPLERS
Westgate W. L. Polachek Electric 5 1 H. & M. Plumbing 5 1

WESTGATE LADIES
Safarinko W. L. 26 16

COMMUNITY
Westgate W. L. Sunbeam Bread 4 29

MONDAY
Athletic Club W. L. 24 15

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

Celtics (3-0) Can Oust 76ers Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, who experienced trouble with Philadelphia in the Wilt Chamberlain era, seek to wrap up the Win-less 76ers in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division semifinal playoffs.

The Celtics, whose nine-year reign as NBA champions was interrupted rudely by the 76ers in 1967, are strong favorites to complete a sweep of the best-of-7 series in the fourth game at the Garden.

Despite a fourth-place finish in their division, the Celtics are flying high once again, determined to make jokers of the many so-called experts who considered their dynasty ended.

"We're just playing our best ball of the season," Boston Player-Coach Bill Russell said. "Everyone's doing the job. We're getting a team effort."

However, Russell spoke with guarded optimism. He recalled last spring, when the Celtics trailed Philadelphia 3-1 in the Eastern playoff finals and then came back to win en route to the 10th NBA title.

The Celtics rebounded a year ago in the fifth game at Philadelphia and pulled out the series despite Chamberlain's towering play. The 76ers traded Wilt to Los Angeles after the playoffs.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL
Cattle 4500; calves 1200; slaughter steers 1000; hogs 2000

WINONA EGG MARKET
These quotations apply as of 10:30

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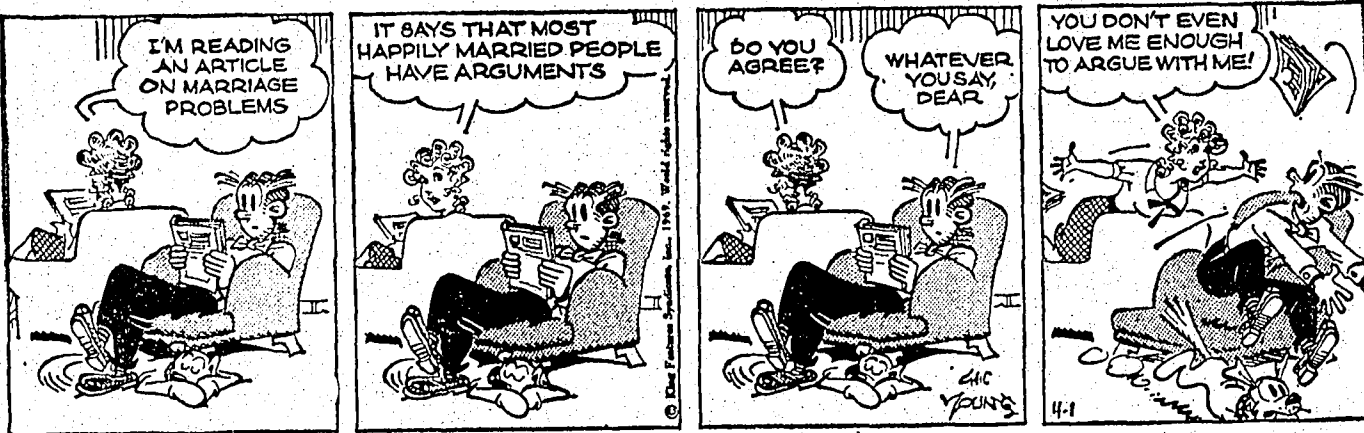
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



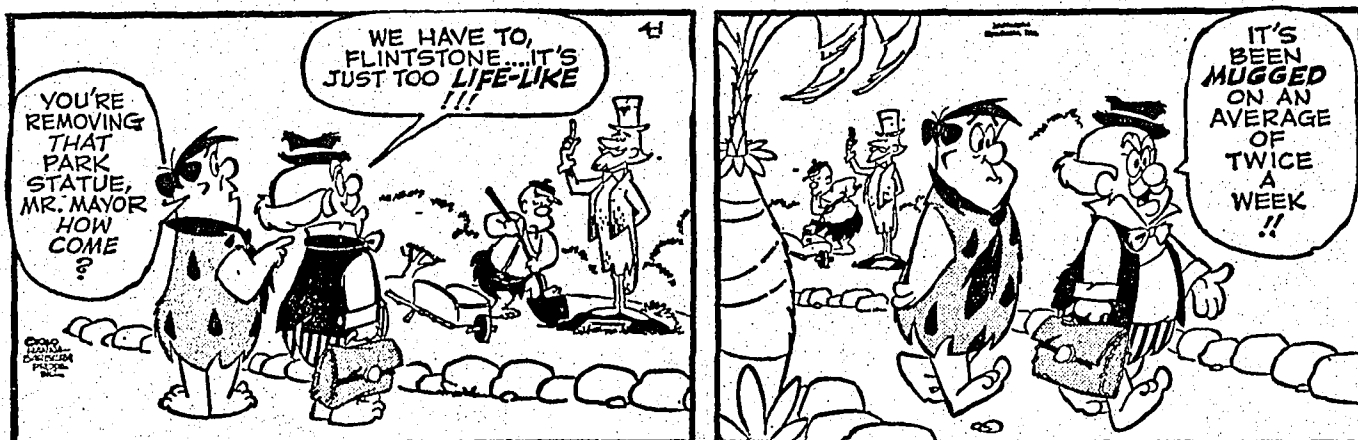
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



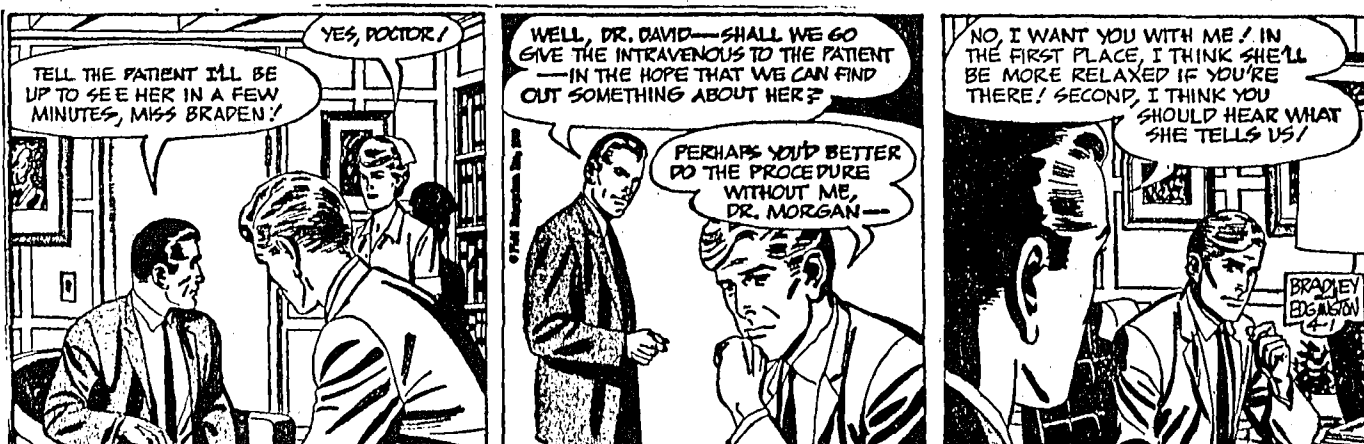
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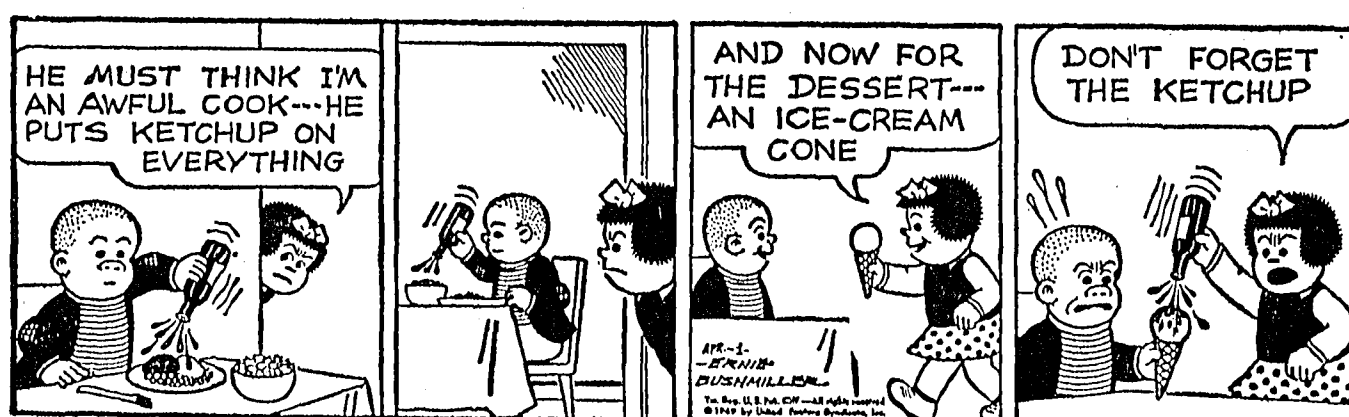
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NANLY

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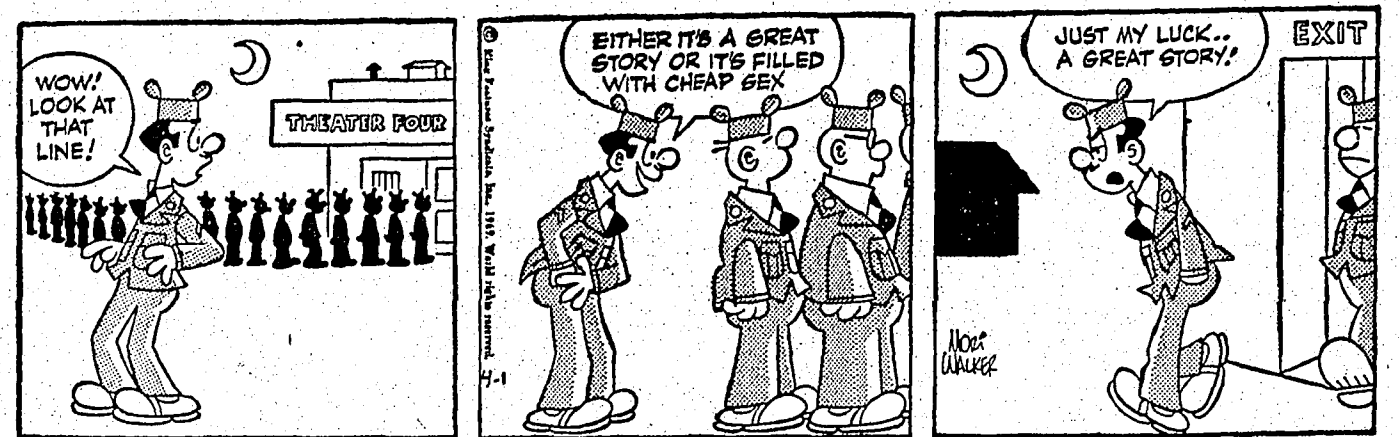
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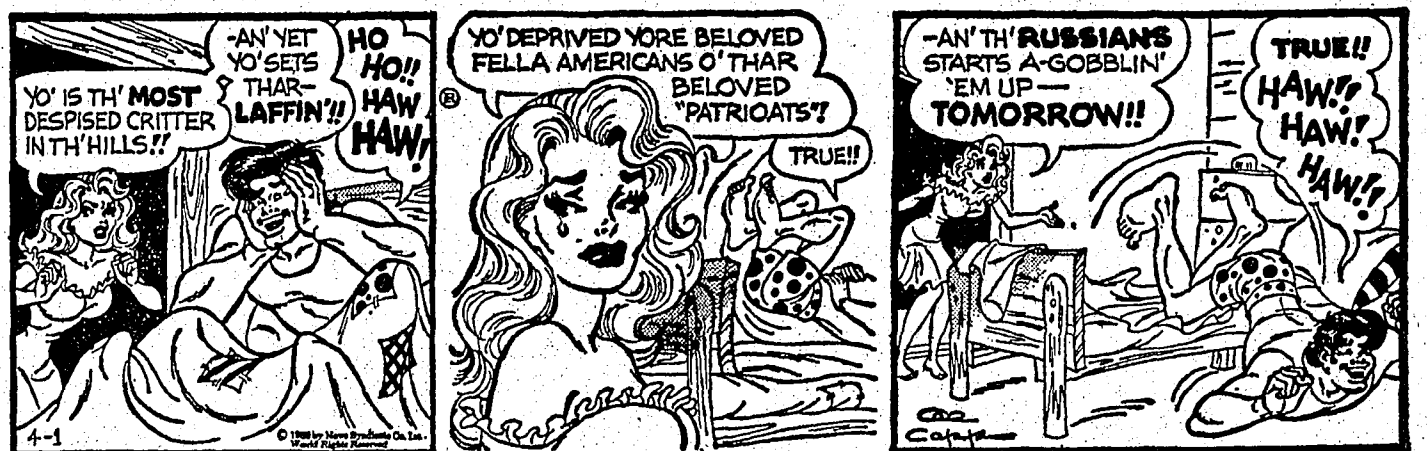
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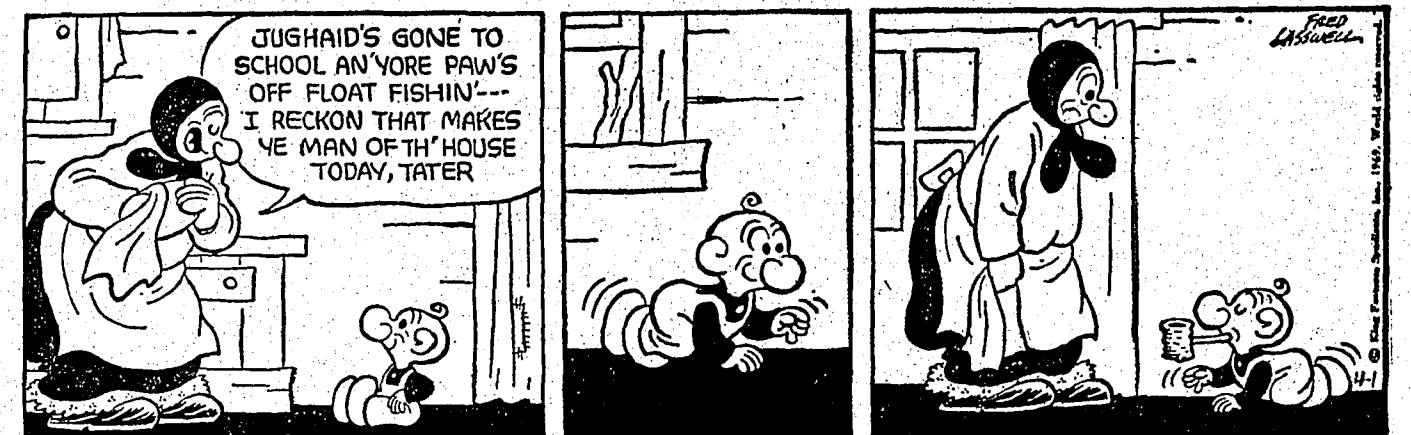
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By Fred Lasswell



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Whirlpool 14.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



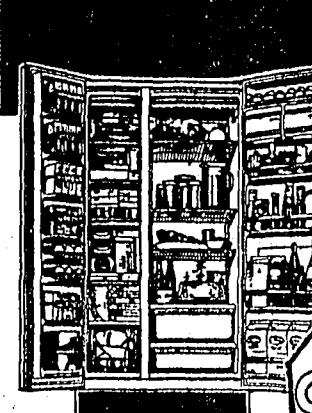
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ONLY \$249⁹⁵ With Trade Terms to fit your needs

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New low price for side-by-side convenience!

YOURS FOR ONLY \$399⁹⁵ with acceptable trade

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