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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.

fields 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

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 corn-

field 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 servNixon 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 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 Sol-diers."

In the front row sat the tall, frowning figure of Charles de Gaulle, president of France, comrade in arms of Eisenhower and now, at 78, 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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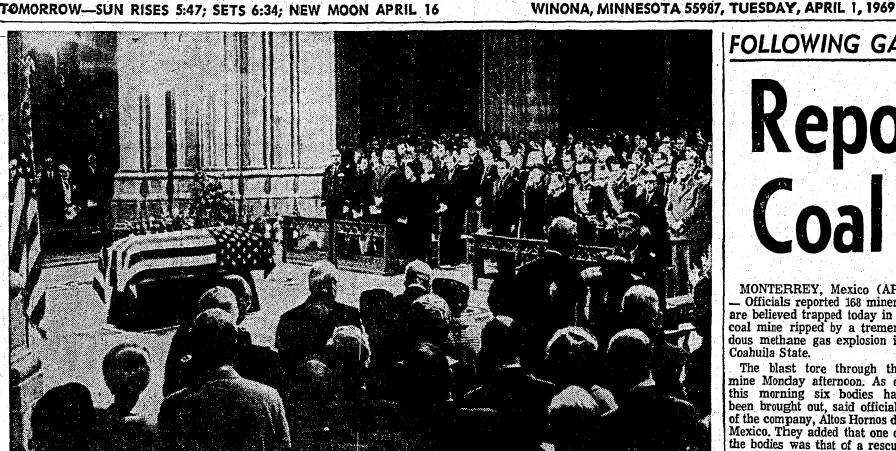
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Dwight D. Eisenhower pay him tribute at funeral service Monday at Washington National Cathedral. In front row, left,

TRIBUTE TO EISENHOWER . . . Family and friends of are Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, son John and his wife Barbara. At right are President and Mrs. Nixon and daughter

FOLLOWING GAS EXPLOSION

Report 168 Mexican Coal Miners Trapped

coal mine ripped by a tremen- men remained trapped. dous methane gas explosion in

mine Monday afternoon. As of Officials said it was probably this morning six bodies had caused by a short circuit. been brought out, said officials of the company, Altos Hornos de Mexico. They added that one of said. All were believed to be at the bodies was that of a rescue a depth of about 1,700 feet. worker who was overcome by

The lists showed 43 miners trapped in the No. 3 shaft, The blast tore through the where the explosion occurred. Another 125 were trapped in

the nearby No. 2 shaft, officials

Troops were rushed out to control victims' families who Gas still lingered in pockets of rioted at the tunnel extrances.

AT SERVICE . . . Mrs. Ma-

mie Eisenhower bows her head during funeral service

for her late husband, former

President Dwight Eisenhow-

er, at Washington National

Cathedral Monday.

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) the two mine shafts where, acOfficials reported 168 miners are believed trapped today in a plied by the company, the 168 with a population of 8,000 peorelatives. Later, "when they with a population of 8,000 peo-ple, about 75 miles southwest of learned what had to be done, the Texas border town of Eagle they calmed down and the sol-

"It was a tremendous explosion, blowing parts of the mine entrance into the air," said Dr. Red Cross hospital in nearby Emilio Lopez of the Barroteran | Sabinas, said he doubted any of 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. 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 produc-

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

diers were able to control the

situation," he said.
Dr. J. Ramos director of the the men would be found alive.

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



SAD PREPARATION FOR BURIAL COMPLETED

Friends, Neighbors Await Ike's Arrival

tions today for his burial in his holm cattle trail. old home town.

As the funeral train rolled partly cloudy skies and temper. er held his first news conference utes later. westward from Washington, Ab atures in the 60s. ilene made ready to accord the nation's 34th president both pub | rive at the Union Pacific depot | lic and private memorial serv- late tonight or early Wednesday men from all the armed serv- the coffin is transferred to a

The train was expected to ar- 1952.

after a 1,300-mile journey bear- ices will watch over the \$80 hearse.

Shortly after 10 a.m. the 5th Army band will strike up the to cover the route, which will be An honor guard composed of hymn "God of Our Fathers" as flanked with rifle-bearing mem-

Up to 100,000 persons were ex-ling the body of Eisenhower, steel Army casket during the Then will begin a slow proces-



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

Air Cavalrymen Play Leapfrog in Zone C

SAIGON (AP) - American, South Vietnamese and foreign dignitaries paid homage to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at a memorial service to-day at U.S. Military headquarnamese divisions, military 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.

Allied Forces

Pay Homage

To Eisenhower

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 Assist-

senhower was "a firm symbol state of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal election of people in the world and lene, Spokesmen said it is literated by the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal election spot showed lene, Kan., the municipal electron was "a firm symbol state of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was "a firm symbol state of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. lene, Kan., the municipal electron was specified to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the sentence of the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the 1st Air Cav's commander to make the 1st Air Cav's c

alrymen are leapfrogging hours, spokesmen said. through the Viet Cong's War Zone C, pursuing an estimated are farther away from Saigon 7,500 troops of two North Viet- now.

spokesmen said today. The air cavalrymen were chasing the enemy's 1st and 7th divisions, which are believed to join the hunt for the North have pulled back into the jungles of northern Tay Ninh prov-American sweep called Operation Atlas Wedge.

Abrams told the audience Ei- Montana Scout after the native in American politics,

of helicopter-borne U.S. air cav- on War Zone C in the past 24 new artillery bases and are fan-"It looks like they also are re- after B-52 strikes.

> Battalions of air cavalrymen 1st Division troops attacked air who have been operating around Salgon have been moved north (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

SAIGON (AP) - Thousands nearly 1,000 tons of explosives Vietnamese. They have built ning out in follow-up sweeps

The only significant action reported to far occurred last Saturday, when North Vietnamese

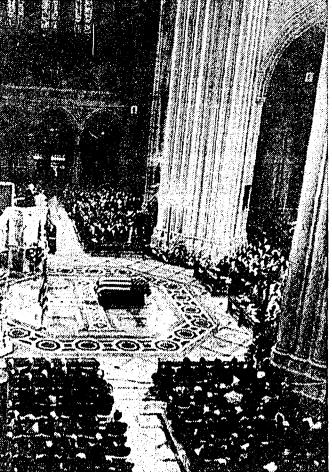
VIETNAM

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) —Fel-pected to jam their way into members of his family and a night.

low soldiers, friends and neighbors of Dwight D. Eisenhower ty of 8,000 which once served as It will remain parked the rest plan to arrive at 9 a.m. Wednes-guests in limous like the night should be a li completed their sad prepara the terminus of the old Chis of the night near the freight sta- day at the airport in nearby Sa- blocks through the Abilene busition, across the street from the lina and come by helicopter to ness district to Eisenhower Cen-The weather forecast was Plaza Theater where Eisenhow- the waiting train about 45 min- ter at the southeast edge of

> It will take about 45 minutes bers 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) FRIENDS



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)

trapped by cave-ins. Lopez said there was "a lot of Judge Dies; Feel Ray Now May Get Trial by Jury

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — him to 99 years in prison. Judge W. Preston Battle has died of a heart attack, raising the possibility that James Earl wanted to withdraw his plea and Ray may get the trial by jury stand trial. he now says he wants.

The 60-year-old jurist was see Appeals Court judge, said found dead in his chambers today that if the letter is Monday night. On March 10 he construed as a motion for a new had accepted Ray's plea of trial, the state would have to guilty to the murder of Martin give Ray one. Luther King Jr. and sentenced

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

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY temperature tonight; a little Burnett said Battle's death colder Wednesday. Low tonight | would have no effect on the 20-30; high Wednesday 34-40, case. Outlook Thursday: Temperatures near or a little below all," Burnett said, adding that a normal; no important precipi-

LOCAL WEATHER

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

pending. In the case of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus-where a Drizzle or very light snow to prisoner claims his rights were night. Variable cloudiness Wed. denied-Tennessee Supreme nesday. Not much change in Court Chief Justice Hamilton

Charles Galbreath, a Tennes-

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 inter-

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

Beasley said he had tried un-

gles of northern Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border after eluding a 10,000-man Wisconsin, California Choose Congressmen Atlas Wedge was conducted in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | National leaders of both par- sau, Wis. to speak and raise congressional seat left vacant runoff will be held April 29 be- Congressional districts in Cal- ties worked for their candidates money for Democrat David when Republican Ed Reinecke tween the top Democrat and top

ance Command's chapel at Tan in the southern half of Tay Ninh new representatives today in a which Secretary of Defense Melblyman, and Sen. Edward M. Son Nhut air base just outside province, 45 miles northwest of test of the drawing power of vin R. Laird held for 16 years Kennedy of Massachusetts con-Goldward istration.

the Michelin rubber plantations ifornia and Wisconsin choose in Wisconsin's 7th District, Obey, a 30-year-old state assem- resigned to become lieutenant Republican. Goldwater, a Republican, ty, 59, is in what promises to be Salgon. The new drive is called some of the best-known names until he joined the Nixon admin. tributed television and radio makes frequent references to a tight battle for re-election to a

was "dedicated to the search for peace with honor."

Wedge.

The best-known candidates white House once again on the ballot. Barry for peace with honor."

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The best-known candidates white House of its favorite son, Gen. Dwight lawn, saying, "I need you here o "No nation ever had a more devoted son or dedicated servant," he declared.

The new sweep was preceded son or dedicated servant, "he declared.

The new sweep was preceded by massive B52 bombing raids. Thirty of the bombers dumped bert Humphrey went to Wau- bert Hu

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorhis father-who didn't carry the third term. A weekend poll One television spot showed In the San Fernando Valley district in 1964—but the senator showed him trailing City Coun-



train was already running an

the train, the gathering on the

More crowds waited ahead on

the funeral route as it curved

along the Ohio River to Cincin-

nati, and then plunged across

The family, perhaps recalling

York to Washington only a year

ago, had sought to avoid the crowds in a trip barren of cere

The only stops were railroad

pauses to change crews. In the

funeral car, second from the

front, the black curtains hid the

A single honor guard rode

with the flag draped coffin, rest

with fringed black velvet in a

funeral compartment lined with

The casket rode in baggage

car No. 314, a relic of the Chesa-

was still unknown to his nation.

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WAITING . . . A military policeman and the Meditation Chapel at the Eisenhower Center stand a lonely vigil-wating for Wednesday and the arrival of the body of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. (AP Pho-

Gentle Warrior Is Going Home

(Continued From Page 1)

nation's two surviving ex-Presi- village of Manassas, Va., famed dents, returned to Washington for nearby Bull Run, an estifor the first time for the funeral, mated 1,000 persons gathered to exactly one year to the very day pay last tribute to the general. after his historic announcement At Charlottesville, home of Thomas Jefferson and citadel of that he would not run again.

But missing from the 2,100 the Old South, the throng of mourners was Milton S. Eisen-hower, 68, youngest brother of the late President. Dr. Eisen Battle Hymn of the Republic," Desert, hower, who collapsed with fa- the anthem of the North in the church. tigue before the funeral, was Civil War a century ago. considered in satisfactory condi- By Charlottesville, the funeral

He remained overnight at hour late as its engines were Walter Reed Army Hospital, the changed for the steep run over same hospital where his brother the Blue Ridge Mountains. died last Friday after an epic battle against seven heart at minutes to change crews at tacks and, finally, congestive Huntington, W. Va., about 1,000 heart failure.

cathedral, the body was borne by a Negro who is a Jobs Corps by hearse to the train station in trainee. While the Eisenhower sight of the majestic dome of family remained secluded on the U.S. Capitol, where Eisenhower had lain in state for the

station platform recited the Lord's Prayer and taps were A 21-gun salute at dusk, the measured cadence of military footsteps, a hush amid the accompanied the simple soldier's casket to its the midlands to cross the Mis-

The doors were sealed. Black crepe drapes were drawn across the deaths of two onlookers as the single small window on each the funeral train of Robert F. side of the funeral car. They Kennedy threaded its way will remain closed until the through the throngs from New 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.

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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 A t the Civil War battlefield 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. Mac-Askill of the First Presbyterian church of Gettysburg, Pa., and the Rev. Dean Miller of Palm Calif., Community

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

The coffin will be placed on a temporary wooden platform built over a sunken crypt some persons were ready with a brief 15 feet inside the chapel door. From the towering Gothic tribute which included a hymn 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 cedure for locking through locks short jacket he made famous bears only three of his many decorations—the Army Distinguished Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the black catafalque in the baggage sissippi at St. Louis on its way Navy Distinguished Service westward. Navy Medal and the Legion of Merit. \$229 Raised for

NIXON TO FLY FROM KANSAS TO FLORIDA

ABILENE, Kan. (F) — 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.

peake and Ohio Railroad picked There is room inside the chapat random for the somber and el for only about 80 invited perhistoric journey. Fresh paint sons. No news coverage of the covered the patches of rust on 15-minute final rites there will the aging car, built before be permitted. A loudspeaker World War II when Eisenhower will carry words of the clergy. 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 sa. lute. Following the benediction, a rifle squad will fire the traditional three volleys and a bug-

ler 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 fi-

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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 re-treat of the two North Viet namese 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 6,000 of them in the 3rd Military Corps area ex-tending 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

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 seaman-ship and safe boat handling will be presented in Room 322, Somson 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 aws, rules of the road, Coast Guard operations and rules, proand dams, and Wisconsin laws. An examination will conclude the session.

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

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Long Range Forecast Encouraging on Flood

couragement as far as the spring flooding situation is con-cerned has been issued by the month's end helped hold the and 8 degrees below normal

mal temperatures which should 32.2 degrees. mal temperatures which should help inhibit excessive runoff during the thawing period and chart was notable for the low up to 2 inches. near or a little below normal level of its daytime highs.

month, however, gives lie to 50s recorded. the April forecast with temperatures rising into unseasonably high ranges and overcast skies holding the promise of some shower activity.

March, meanwhile, passes into history as a month of unusually cool temperatures and a little above normal precipi-

months of record - shattering ches. weather developments - allcember and January and the driest February in the city's cipitation for the year to 5.89 tation by noon. time record precipitation in De-

mean temperature for the

precipitation to be added to the The high for the month was in Winona is 2.31 inches. already critical moisture po- only 56, on 10 days the mercury failed to break into the thaw-

Lows, meanwhile, ranged night.

down to 5 below and only twice during the month did nighttime rise from Monday morning's freezing mark.

PRECIPITATION in the form low of between 20 and 30 is of rain and melted snow forecast for tonight and a high amounted to 1.89 inches, a bit of 34-40 Wednesday. above the normal average After three consecutive March precipitation of 1.62 in mild tonight a few cowers are

history — March passed along inches, more than 2 inches more in a rather undistinguished than the normal January be a little below normal but manner until its final days March precipitation of 3.76 in no important precipitation is ex-

A long-range weather fore- peratures during the final three Looking ahead into the month cast that sounds a note of en- days to record low levels. Looking ahead into the month just beginning, the long-range forecast calls for April temper-In the 30-day outlook for this month to 25.92 degrees, compart of the state with a normal mean of part of the state with a nor over this part of the state with

Normal precipitation in April

AS FAR AS the more immeing range and on only three diate outlook is concerned, a THE FIRST day of the new days were temperatures in the warming trend that began Monday should continue through to-

> staggered terms. temperatures remain above the low of 5 below and had reached 38 by 7 a.m. today. It was 42 at noon today, a tion and Welfare will expire

With temperatures remaining possible. A light rain that be-This and January's whopping gan during mid-morning had

Thursday temperatures should

River Danger Not Past, CD, Engineers Caution

that recent cold weather has on-ly postponed flooding that will recurring floods. The answer, dom and Jackson areas where still be of major proportions in he said, is a system of dams six to seven inches of water

Deputy Civil Defense Director and Mississippi rivers. Roy Aune told a flood briefing in the governor's office that you're going to stop flooding on most of the snow is gone.

But along outstate rivers, Aune said, there is no doubt about the potential danger.

Col. Hesse," Aune said. Strub is the Weather Bureau's flood expert, who has predicted and locks on the lower Missisriver crests equal to 1952 and sippi River as a means of re-

Col. Richard Hesse, St. Paul district engineer for the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers, said

Col. Richard Hesse, St. Paul control and by law must be used to maintain a nine-foot channel for navigation.

Col. Richard Hesse, St. Paul control and by law must be used to maintain a nine-foot channel behind the dikes—within a town —because of no interior drain—because of no interior drain— Army's Corps of Engineers, said for navigation. cold weather has permitted excold weather has permitted extensive dike building but also State Civil Defense Director Southeastern Minnesota ap- At Trempealeau

of dikes in 42 communities. at that point, he said.

ST. PAUL (AP) — State and Hesse repeated his contention. Aune said the first probable federal officials warned today that Minnesota should be look- trouble spots will be along the

"In my view, the only way voirs," Hesse said.

an engineering standpoint," Hesse said, adding that it would be "They believe Joe Strub and heavy local opposition. costly and probably subject to

Hesse said the corps has been criticized for not using its dams diking," Aune said. possibly higher if there is heavy leasing water. He said these fatemporary nature of the dikes.

Color Bishard Heave Ct. Paul

and reservoirs on the Minnesota | content remains in the snow.

in this order: on the Minnesota Deilke and Miss Eleanore some skepticism has developed the Minnesota and Mississippi is at Montevideo and Granite Brandt. in the Twin Cities area where by construction of large reser- Falls, on the Crow River at Delano ,Rockford and Hutchinson; "It's completely feasible from on the Mississippi at Aitkin, and on the Red River in northwestern Minnesota.

Hesse said, however, that diked communities should not age facilities.

has increased the possibility of Philip Iverson warned commu- pears out of danger along the a rapid warmup and resulting nities that the most critical pe-Root River unless there is addiriod for dikes will be just after tional heavy rain, officials said. The Corps of Engineers has the rivers crest. Dikes may The snow pack in western contracted for \$2.3 million worth begin to erode or spring leaks Minnesota has not melted ap-

SPRING GROVE, Minn,

of teacher of the year. Even-

moe has taught here 15 years.

based on excellence in teach-

23-Foot Flood Dikes Work Nearly Complete

dikes ringing the city.

by the Army Corps of Engi-road once the current flood river reaches an 11-foot stage. the water level. neers. Easements are being ob- threat has subsided. 22 feet.

is now 19.5 feet.

trated on construction of a 41/2- ina project. foot permanent dike around the

Dog Pound Site Designated

Street sewer lift station will be shortly, Bollant said: the site of the city's new dog pound, City Manager Carroll J. across railroad tracks, are be-Fry said today.

Fry said the area already is fenced and can be adapted for such use at minimum expense. Specifications now are being Council to Meet drawn for construction of wire en closures in which to house impounded dogs. The plan also On Highway 43 calls for use of a nearby brick building now used for storage

Bids for a poundmaster's ve- Fry. hicle will be taken Thursday at | The council will confer with 2 p.m. by the manager.

city poundmaster and weed in-spector still are being taken, Highway 43 routing corridors. GASOLINE STOLEN
Winong County sher Fry said. Applicants may apply either at the State Employment Service office here or at the Serv city manager's office.

be made this month, Fry said. Winona YMCA. Hewlitt told officials a door The poundmaster will work di
Councilmen expect to be able of the vehicle had been pried rectly under the chief of police, to develop a city position on open and the glove compart-Police Chief James McCabe will the various aspects of the new ment ransacked. The gasoline make the appointment subject highway as a result of Thurs- was taken from a saddle tank to confirmation by the manager. | day's conference.

plant. Work on the dike section The maximum flood forecast near Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. has been suspended be at the north side of 2nd operations are under way for Efforts today were concen- pending completion of the mar- Street, beneath the Interstate

> are nearly up to grade, Bollant said. They still must be raised Spring Grove Teacher from one-half to three-quarters

Portions of the existing dike Henry Evenmoe has been nominear Mark and Belleview streets nated by the Spring Grove School Evasion Portions of the existing dike Henry Evenmoe has been nomiwill be raised about 1½ feet. board of education as its choice Closures at the ends of Mark Land near the High Forest and Belleview will be installed

Clayton Swanson, district engi- said George B. Schultz, 74, ap-Applications for the position of neer for the Minnesota High- parently died of natural causes.

ervice office here or at the light will be held by the highway department owned by Ted Hewlitt, Drestatutory requirements of a priThe appointment probably will April 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dresbach Motel Monday night.

The mode this month Fry gold Winger YMCA

Winger YMCA

The description of the light will be held owned by Ted Hewlitt, Dresbach at the Dresbach Motel Monday night.

Fischer from did not meet owned by Ted Hewlitt, Dresbach at the Dresbach Motel Monday night.

Fischer could receive a \$50

Construction moved at a city-owned sales and service Earliest of all will be that just steady pace today as contractors building at the Latsch Island began to come within sight of completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the completion of emergency flood two days will be required for the Johnson Street pumping station, where Chicago the complete t two days will be required for the task. The dike will remain beneath the grade approaching about a 1-foot differential and that the differential may go to Dikes are being built to a 23- in place, he said, and an open- the C&NW bridge. This aperture zero shortly, at which time gates would be raised clear of

threat has subsided.

tained by the city and it is expected that most dikes will remain standing until replaced by a permanent system. The temporary dikes are designed to broaden the base of dikes porary dikes are designed to to broaden the base of dikes rises to the 191/2-foot level. Bolwithstand flood stages of up to near the Peerless Chain Co. lant said. Another sandbag closure will

Dikes near Whetstone Addition and along Pleasant Valley Creek

Other closures, particularly His teaching career embraces ing delayed as long as possible, sota schools. The award is

ing and efforts toward improv-ing education in public schools. Find Body of Missing Man From Litchfield

Duilding now used for storage outposes.

An informational meeting for City Council rnembers has been scheduled for Thursday at missing since last Thursday the defendant has indicated he manager for the project, which is expected to cost about \$1,000. to City Manager Carroll J. ties in a vacant farm house three miles east of here. Police Chief George Fenner

on the truck.

Following that, Aune said, flooding probably will develop

'We don't expect the amount of urban damage this year because of the great amount of

preciably, they said.

Lock Spillway

Lester (Pete) Leavitt, Trempealeau dam lockmaster, said sandbagging has been started on the wing walls along the pealeau dam lockmaster, said

More sandbags have been stockpiled, and additional workand bags, Leavitt said.

Pool levels remain steady at since the pool is the district's

larges**t**. No sandbagging or stockpiling the present at either dam.

Bridge. This closure will go into Former Teacher Found Guilty of

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)-A 12-member jury Monday evening found a former school teacher guilty of failing to send his 8-year-old daughter to

The Brainerd Municipal Court jury deliberated five hours before bringing in the verdict against Roland Fischer, 32 Nisswa, Minn., who formerly taught art at a suburban St.

Paul high school. will appeal the verdict.

Fischer, a potter, and his wife, Rachel, have been teaching their daughter Rochell at their cabin near here since last fall and contend their home con-

ASOLINE STOLEN
Winona County sheriff's office
Hall of Minneapolis, said no evi-

Fischer could receive a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail for conviction of the misdemeanor.

The average age in Alaska is

State College Choir Sings At Washington Cathedral

er Adult Council. Inc., voted Monday night to ask the City honor Saturday and Sunday to the president lay. Council to sponsor special legislation permitting the city to sing at Washington National levy up to \$20,000 or 1½ mills Cathedral where the body of late heard about the pending funera year for activity programs President Eisenhower lay in al events at the cathedral, he

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Older Adult

Council Asks

City Funding

cal financing is the only way

in the council's resolution are:

daily basis; provision for a day

center serving all the city's

elderly; and promotion and co-

ordination of programs and services desirable for older per-

authorize such a levy by the

Re-elected as officers of the organization were: Ben C. Hayenga, president; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. R. Feiten, vice president; Miss Dorothea Hunt-

ley, secretary, and Joseph C.

RE - ELECTED to 3 - year

terms as directors were: Mrs.

Karl Lipsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. McGill, George E.

Kelley, and Halvor R. Lacher.

New 3-year directors are Julius

New 2-year directors are:

Arthur Neitzke, Mrs. Harry

Tietz and Mrs. Carpenter Buck.

New 1-year directors are:

About 20 persons attended the

meeting. Among them was

Gerald Farrington, Rochester,

regional representative of the

Governor's Committee on Ag-

Arnold and Arnie Boyum.

city, officers said.

Page, treasurer.

for the elderly.

continued.

annual meeting of the council been scheduled to sing the pre- canceled. That was Friday eve- we sang as they passed slowly "Surely He Hath Borne Our at the YMCA community rooms. lude to the Evensong service at ning, when the choir was in through. When we were about Griefs," "Now Thank We All Members also voted in a slate the Cathedral on Sunday, and Gettysburg, Pa., for a concert finished with our rehearsal, the Our God," "O Lord God of officers and directors for the public reviewal of the late at Gettysburg College. REASON for the fund request the occasion for the choir. is that a 2-year grant from the Department of Health, Educa-

June 30, 1970. Officers said loby which the programs can be The program aims, outlined Fulfillment of creative and so Richmond McCluer.

cial needs of aged persons on a "The organist at the cathedral a car. paid us a high compliment," professional, one of the few he arrived, said McCluer. had heard there."

A special act by the state Legislature would be needed to

feared that the choir's long-

president, occurring as it did, McCluer called the cathedral if we would sing longer because and other numbers from its conadded to the auspiciousness of and was assured, to the con- of the people in the sanctuary, cert program. trary of his fears, that the and we did. Altogether we sang The choir returned to Winona choir's performance, as well as more than two hours." late Monday afternoon after an the Saturday afternoon rehear- "He also arranged for an of- out for this performance. They overnight run by bus from Wash- sal, were awaited.

ON SATURDAY then, the WITH it the choir brought the choir left from its motel early memories of a great experience for the drive to cathedral, fearand compliments on its perform- ing traffic problems, and there then we were placed at the head Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., ance, according to Director were; one of the two buses was of the line." in a sideswiping collision with

But all went well at the cathesaid McCluer. "He said we were dral after the entire choir had The rehearsal was in the sanc-

The 70 students' memories al- tuary; below it was the Bethle- not be removed from the chapel so include being escorted hem Chapel. To reach the cof-through the distinguished guests fin there, long lines of the public. And this was the way it de-

The Winona State College entrance to the chapel to view developed. They stretched from veloped. Instead of singing from Concert Choir had the signal the flag-draped coffin in which the outside, through the sanc- the choir loft only from 3:30 to tuary and thence down to the 4, the choir continued until about small, secluded chapel.

ficer of the Eisenhower honor sang very well. guard to escort the choir through By the time the choir had the changing of the guard, and be a memorial service for the

noon was scheduled to begin at B. Sayre Jr. gave the welcome 4 p.m. but the choir was told Saturday that the service would pated. begin late since the coffin would

given priority and trimming is

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — A group of 49 Mabel and Can-

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Ettrick persons hospitalized at

4:15. It sang "Washington,"

"The lines through the sanc- "Exhortation," "Montgomery," tuary were two and three per- "Go, Congregation, Go" with The action was taken at the For months the choir had awaited appearance might be sons wide," said McCluer, "and Mrs. Nancy Johansen as soloist,

"Some of us had colds," said McCluer., "but they went all

the VIP entrance to the chapel, completed its prelude, the sanc-We were permitted to watch tuary was filled, for it was to and the choir was escorted to reserved seats for the service, at THE SERVICE Sunday after- which Cathedral Dean Francis and seven other pastors partici-

> McCLUER was asked about the overnight travel home. "We were all quite quiet."

Master Library Catalog Printing Contract Awarded Board, Officers

The printing contract for the master catalog for four Winona libraries has been awarded, ac- terms had expired were re- was paid for by special care cording to Justin M. Kniemeyer, elected at the annual meeting fund income. Some was providreference order librarian at St. Monday of the Woodlawn Ceme-Mary's College.

holdings of Winona State Col- National Bank. lege, College of Saint Teresa, St. Mary's College and Winona Public Library

At the time of the grant the this summer. four libraries had 1,260,000 index cards representing 275,000 volumes. When the project is com-

completed in September.

Musical Groups

CHATFIELD, Minn. - Six high school bands, six mixed choruses and a girls chorus won 3, also at Chatfield, according At DAM 5-A gates are open- to Vernon Anderson, band dir-

The Chatfield, Spring Grove, Mabel-Canton, Caledonia, Le-Roy and Grand Meadow bands were the winners.

Top mixed choruses were from Caledonia, La Crescent,

New Junior High Parents Asked to Meeting Tonight

be entering the 10th grade at Winona Senior High School next rest were in monument sections, fall have been invited to attend There are 2,020 grave spaces a Parents Night program to- platted in non-monument secnight at the high school. The high school curriculum, ment sections.

guidance services and various

auditorium. ior High principal, and Lewis states.

Schoening, public schools direc-

tery Association. The 109-year- ed by special orders from lot The catalog will include the old organization met at First owners. Other special care fund in-Trustees said a strong effort come is used to provide plant will be made to construct a and flower decorations, flowers new office building this year The printing contract is for at the cemetery. The present for special days or anniversarbuilding dates from about 1870. ies and winter or Christmas

Financing is made possible Trustees said they have no firm decorations, the report continthrough a \$52,900 grant awarded cost estimates and that they ex- ued. to St. Mary's by the Louis W. pect to explore "all avenues of A yearly tree maintenance and Maud C. Hill Foundation, financing" the building. It is program was continued. Each trial unit featuring hydrostatic st. Paul.

At the time of the state of t

three years were Norman of amounts allowed each year box on the entire machine. The pleted, it will enable a library Schellhas, Laird Lucas and Earl for such work. user to determine quickly W. Hagberg. Officers for the where a particular subject is coming year — all re-elected — cemetery per sonnel includes where a particular subject is coming year — all re-elected — cemetery personnel includes Unloading the harvester, available in one of the four liare J. H. Glenn, president; K. spring and fall raking, mow which takes two minutes re-A. McQueen, vice president, and ing and trimming grass, filling gardless of size or weight of The catalog is scheduled to be A. B. Youmans, treasurer. Two sunken graves, straightening load, is accomplished with a appointive officers also were older monuments and markers double hydraulic, direct roller returned to their posts for 1- and reconditioning steps and chain drive. year terms. They are Neil K. terraces. Sawyer, secretary, and George W. Hartner Jr., superintendent Mabel Seniors Tour

and actuary. elected each year. The three whose terms expire in 1970 are A. B. Youmans, K. A. McQueen and George M. Robertson Jr Miss Lorraine Kingstad, David men will be employed as needed. A lift barge powered by
two outboard motors is ready
at the locks to transport men

Those with terms expiring in
1971 are J. H. Glenn, R. J. Selover and J. Russell Smith.

A M. Oskarp and F. W. Saw.

A M. Oskarp and F. W. Saw. A. M. Oskamp and F. W. Saw-yer are honorary lifetime trust-

> IN A REPORT of the trustees to lot owners, the association listed 164 burials for 1968. Of these 152 were adults, five were babies and seven were interments of cremated remains. As of Dec. 31, 1968, 16,356 burials of Dec. 31, 1968, 16,356 burials had been recorded.

Ten special care agreements were issued. The principal amounts involved were invested in a special care fund. Income is used to provide services outlined in the agreements. There are 242 such agreements in ef-

The majority of space sales involved 2-grave lots. Three-Parents of students who will fourths of the sales were in the tions and 568 spaces in monu-

There are no plans at presschool activities will be dis- ent to develop new sections. The only undeveloped area at pres-The program will begin at ent is that between Huff Street 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High and the drainage ditch east of the cemetery entrance, It will Consultants for the program be developed as the time of will be Dr. Carroll Hopf, Sen-need approaches, the report

tor of guldance and counseling. MOST mausoleum, monument

March: Unbelievable

		LUUJ				
-Temperature-					Precipitation	
		•		Degree	Inches	
Max.	Min,	Mean	Norm	al Days	Total	Normal
March56	-5	25,95	32.2	1,211	1.89	1.62
February42	-14	19.6	18.9	1,270	.08	.97
January38	-17	11.8	17.3	1,649	3.92	1.17
Totals for 1969				. 4,130	5.89	3.76
1968						
December 61	-17	19.9	21.25	1,407	3.89	1.11
November 72	19	35.74	35, 1	938	.87	1.61
October 85	27	50,8	46.3	440	3,21	2.49
September 89	37	60.2	62.5	144	5.82	3.76
August96	44	70.4	69.5		2,46	3.62
July 90	46	71,3	75.4		6.37	3.70
June 93	44	68,1	68.8		10,59	4.70
May 86	31	55,1	56.5	31	5,06	4.06
April 86	20	50,35	47.7	440	6.79	2.31
March 77	10	41,1	32,2	741	1.08	1.62
Totals for all of 100	8			. 6,899	47.49	31,01

Woodlawn Retains Ettrick Man's Son Invents Officers and trustees whose and grave marker cleaning Harvester

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -The son of an Ettrick man has invented a forage harvester which is being built at Eden Prairie, Minn.

He is William A. Arnold, West Allis, Wis., son of 86-year-old Gerald Arnold, Ettrick, also an inventor.

William's harvester heavy duty, all-hydraulic indusneeding the most attention are spring suspension and double given priority and trimming is RE - ELECTED trustees for done as required up to limits one drive belt, with no gear hydraulic valves, including power steering, are below the cab.

> The elder Arnold himself has 16 patents on the Arnold dryer for dehydrating crops that is installed at Blue Earth, Minn. Arnold dehydraters are manu-factured by the Heil Co., Mil-

Pepin Co. Speller

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -Anita Fedie, eighth grade stu-dent at Durand junior high, won the Pepin County spelling con-

NOTICE

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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 everybody take his clothes off."
that you're an illiterate if you don't shout "Hurrah!" for every Not only "his clothes," Richsexy 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. it? "Protest!" Between 400 and 500 were bitterly critical of the trend. Not why can't the oldsters protest Tony Martin'll take his Perof the sex wave.

the entertainment world," a to phone calls and letters. group of 17 women said in signthat was sent up to me.

what is the best way for us to frank material on TV. combat the undesirable things we see in the movies and TV?" sald 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 en-

WHAT CAN they do about to end Act One, so they have

one voice was raised in support too? Not with parades and demonstrations. But TV stations, "We deplore the lowering of movie house operators and night the moral standards in TV and club owners are very sensitive

My poll really awakened me the state university: "I've been ing their names to one note (at least briefly). I mentioned made a doctor so many times some comedians who became that I'm starting to resent so-"As very concerned parents, extremely popular with their

"Do you like them?" I asked Spingarn Award. the crowd. The whole crowd shouted, Rodney Dangerfield complains his family doesn't respect him;

"No!" I notice that Broadway composer and producer Richard school depressed — he heard Adler shares some of this feel- the teacher say, 'Like father, ing. He told a Minneapolis like son."

Women's Club audience that he's ashamed of the filth in don't seem to be able to check show business. "To me," he crime, so why not legalize it said, "it is a disgrace when and then tax it out of business? people present a show on Broadway and don't know how

Ends Tonite @ "My Side of Mountain" 7:15-9:05--55¢-90¢-\$1.25 Family Adm. \$3.00

WED.

Starts at 7:00 55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25 No Passes





WINONA

7:15.9:15-35¢.90¢.\$1.25

TONITE

WED.



Metro-Goldwyn Mayer presents. a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring Richard Clint Burton Eastwood Ure "Where Eagles Dare"

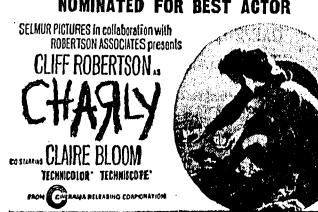
starring Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern

Ends Tonita "Rachel, Rachel" 7:15-9:20-\$1.00-\$1.25 Not Children

WED.

CLIFF ROBERTSON

NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR



MARK TRAIL

"My kid came home from

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We

REMEMBERED Q U 0 T E:

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- Will Rogers.

picks up the check."



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 at's still previewing); he explains his \$20,000,000 lawsuit against sian Rm. act to Vietnam to entertain GIs - including his son Nicky, a lieutenant . . . Joey Adams writes from Korea that he received a doctorate from cialized medicine" . . . Sammy Davis will get the NAACP's TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

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

"Polse is the ability to keep talking while the other guy Lure Tester Calls A professional lure tester for Heddon, R. S. Gray, of Melrose, Wis., dropped in to tell Jack Carter says he always sees photos of Mayor Limdsay us of his luck, or rather skill, walking through the city: "He with a brand new lure being walks around Brooklyn, around put on the market this season. Manhattan, the Bronx. I know He had spent 10 days, fishing how it is — I can't get a cab, either." That's earl, brother. 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 walleye 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.

m Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Wabasha, and Winona counties in Minnesota; Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin, and Trempealeau counties in Wisconsin; and to military personnet with military addresses in the continental United States and overseas with APO or FPO addresses.

I year \$16.00 3 months \$5.00 f as a rod with "bear action."
The lure probably will be on Elsewhere —
In United States and Cenada
1 year \$22.00 3 months \$7.00
5 months \$12.00 1 month \$2.50
Sunday News only, 1 year\$7.50 the market for the coming sea \$7.00 SOM

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.

and below the Alma dam. He sired because of the lack of fishes those sectors regularly nursery stock. 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 acquired in the future. Money, of course, is the major prob-

However, the legislature has assured him of \$350, 000 for the next two years. He asked for \$500,000, the amount the Minnesota Re mended, 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.

No funds are provided for development beyond tree planting. So far a million trees have He said that the best walleye been planted in this forest. A fishing on the Mississippi he fair percentage has been black found is south of the Iowa line walnut but not as many as de-

> A daylong trail ride for horse riders is being developed in the Reno area, all on state-owned land, this season under the direction of John Nelson, Houston County forester. Kruger Park near Wabasha will get some more improvements during the coming season.

The Hiawatha Valley Bird Club will meet in the Lake tracts in mind which will be Park Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The new film of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wild Life, "So Little Time." recently released, will be

Jaycees Cite White Advisory Group As Chapter's To Wisconsin Member of Month CAC to Meet

DURAND, Wis. - The sec-

ond meeting of the overall advisory council of the West Cen-

tral Wisconsin Community Ac-tion Agency will be held April

15 at 5 p.m. at Hotel Marion in Menomonic.

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

Three questions were posed

at the recent first dinner meet-

ing: (1) What can be done to

improve the conditions of fam-

David White has been selected as Jaycee of the Month by the local chap-

A chemist for Watkins Products. White was recognized for his work as editor of the newsletter, his work on study of the lewage disposal system and in signing new members.

He lives at 705 W. Wabasha

wholesome respect for infants ily living, especially for the wholesome respect for infants families? (2) What can be done and children? Discussion will be contacted around these guesto help further the development be centered around these ques-

of healthful relationships be-tween parents and children?, The agency services Pepin, and (3) what can be done to Pierce, Dunn, Barron, Chippehelp adults generally and par- wa, Polk and St. Croix counents specifically to build more ties.

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Winona Area Technical School and Student Lounge

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EASTER

Feel Lawmakers Will Look Seriously at Parimutuel Bill

ing and legalized betting in Min- two DFL'ers and two Conserva- against the idea. nesota used to be one of the tives, would set up a threestanding legislative jokes-but member state racing commis-

car collided with a semitrailer There's a growing feeling that loaded with tombstones near Minnesota lawmakers are going here on U.S. 169 Monday killing to take a serious look at the would parimutuel bill this session, unlike past legislatures when it lished. was introduced and lorgotten.

and his wife Esther Leone mittee and that we can pass it general revenue fund.

The chairman of the House erts, 38, of Little Falls, Minn. Tax Committee, Rep. Harold J. baum, St. Cloud, another DFL racing on Sundays. is well beyond the joke stage. genuinely surprised at lack of is "the greatest spectator sport one with enclosed facilities for Anderson has named a subcom-opposition to the parimutant in the country." ty, about 18 miles south of mittee to give further study to bill. the bill.

EASTER SPECIALS

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Both said in interviews they other respects and ought to

ST. PAUL (AP-Horse rac-| Richie's bill, co-sponsored by have not received one letter grab off some horse tracks as an added tourist attraction.

> Anderson says he's had let- racing. ters from clergymen in support

would have to approve before betting may still he ahead of its vious location would be at Hudenough to fight for themselves," any race track could be established. Richie has had that existing, Wis., just over the border. Ed Court, one of the initiators of perience before and has seen Richie says four tracks would The state would skim oif 6½ his ideas come of age. He cham- be ideal for Minnesota—a flat per cent of all money wagered, pioned Sunday liquor for six track and a banked harness rac-

But Sunday liquor passed in ern Minnesota and a flat track One-half of one per cent would 1967 and has been widely ac. in the northern Minnesota tour-

Richie and Rep. Jack Klein- horse racing bill would prohibit

Roberts was apparently not in- Anderson, agrees that the idea author, say they have been | Kleinbaum says horse racing Harcourt is in Webster Coun. Anderson has named a subcom- opposition to the parimutuel in the country." He said Minne. the comfort of spectators, The sota is "major league" in all whole operation, he says, would

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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. The bill would not permit dog But air patrols will continue to guard them from poachers who

Kleinbaum said if Wisconsin would sell them for petfood. should permit parimutuel tracks "Just because they are out While the idea of legalized before Minnesota does, one ob- doesn't mean they are strong

a haydrop started Feb. 28, said | Pine Nut Mountains. Haydrops were carried out about every The 70 horses, part of Neva- three days until last Saturday da's dwindling mustang popula- when the snow had melted tion of 8,000, were trapped on a enough so they could wade 28-mile ridge of the 9,000-foot through it.

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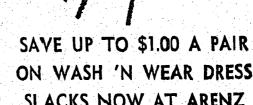
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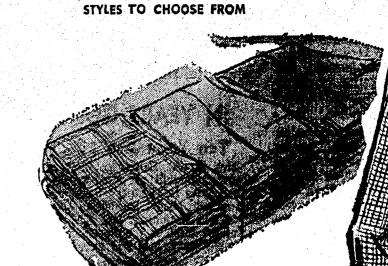
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Richie estimates it would require an investment of \$10 to pump \$100 million a year into Under the bill, 85 per cent of all money wagered would be returned to bettors. This is a standard figure, Richle says, which is used in the 31 states which now have parimutuels.

Fifteen per cent would be skimmed off the top, 8½ per cent to the track operator and 6½ per cent to the state. The county fair portion would come out of the state's share. 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

the state's economy.

bet on a particular horse. Any municipality housing a track would get \$200 for each racing day as a type of local

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

Co-sponsors of the bill are Reps. John Keefe, Hopkins, and Robert Pavlak, St. Paul, both Conservatives, and Charles Mil-ler, Wabasha, a DFL'er.

lowa 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

Removal proceedings were begun Monday to bring Betty McConkey, 40, Des Moines, owa, to Minneapolis to fa 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 investiga-

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

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 Viet-

He said, however, that "com-mon 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 lecures at Emory University in

Coin Flip to Decide Mayor of N.Y. Town

NUNDA, N.Y. (AP) - A coin lip will decide who is the next mayor of this small western New York village.

The Village Board of Trustees lecided on a flip in the next veek or so to break the deadock involving Republican Trustee Leon Goldthwalte and Democrat Lesley Marsh, Nunda fire chief. Each had 101 votes in a March 19 election.

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The inspections were conducted at approximately 220 locations throughout the state by highway department personnel under the direction of highway patrol officers.

The most frequently noted defect was headlight aim, found in 43 percent of the vehicles inspected. Other prominent defects were brakes, high and low headlight malfunctions, stop lights and rear turn signals, and excessively worn tires.

Generally, panel and pickup trucks were in much poorer mechanical condition than passenger cars. Of the 3,067 light trucks inspected, 2,182 were defective. Rear lights, including stop lights and turn signals, were defective in much higher percentages than those on passenger vehicles. It is possible that the higher rate of these defects might be explained by the difference in usage of the two types of vehicles: Rear lights on pickups and panels might be damaged frequently by backing into loading docks; and night usage of light trucks may be limited, so that owners might be inclined to neglect proper maintenance of these lights.

As has been found in other states, the rate of rejection in older vehicles was higher, and increased year by year as the vehicles aged. One of the defects which is bound to increase as the automobile ages is headlight aim. This is because the accumulations of salt around headlights of older vehicles cause the mounting; to deteriorate to the point where it is necessary to replace the entire front portion of the fender to obtain the proper headlight adjustment and stability.

However, defective headlamps and headlight aim was high also in newer cars -in 30 percent of the 1967-1968 models in-

THE OVERALL rejection rate for 1967-1968 models was 41 percent, and for 1960 and older, 80 percent or more.

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More than 165,000 boys who belong to more than 2,500 chapters of the Order of DeMolay have dedicated themselves to the old fashioned virtues listed above. DeMolay has just celebrated its 50th birthday and can look back on the initiation of nearly three million boys, each of whom dedicated himself to the order's standards.

DeMolay is typical of many organizations in the United States which attract bright, hopeful youngsters who want to live useful lives as adults. Many physicians are among the adults who contribute their time and talents as sponsors for DeMolay—and the other organizations—to help the young people reach their goals.

DeMOLAY, ITS boys and its adult sponsors, are to be congratulated for 50 years of achievement.

Yes, Finally Spring Is Here

THIS IS SPRING. Store windows heralded its arrival several weeks ago with displays of gay gowns, coats and hats. The fair sex as usual refused to wait until the season of buds and blossoms made its official entry to don new attire. But the few who clung to winter raiment now have no alternative but to recognize that the calendar has marched on.

Few among the gentler sex would risk their reputations as well-dressed individuals by wearing winter garments now.

Dealers in seeds know that spring is here, and the housewife also knows it is here as her thoughts turn to coming days when spring housecleaning must be tack-

And girls whose thoughts are directed toward the month of brides and roses know that the season for collecting articles for a trousseau is at hand and that there is no time to lose.

YES, SPRING IS here. The calendar says so, stylemakers say so, and all nature is preparing for the annual revivification of buds and flowers and plants.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

George Axelrod, ace scenarist and author of "The Seven Year Itch", was idling down Sunset Boulevard in his shiny new convertible when a reckless truck driver crashed into him and reduced his new car to an irreparable wreck. Stunned but undefeated, Axelrod rallied to observe, "Be it ever so crumpled, there's no plate like chrome!"

I am forgotten as a dead man out of mind: I am like a broken vessel.—Psalm 31:12.

A WORD EDGEWISE

Let's Hear It For Dynamic Innovation

By JOHN P. ROCHE Everywhere you turn these days, you discover colleges and universities engaged in dynamic innovation. Since education is "in," these breathtaking experiments receive an incredible amount of publicity as presidents, faculties, and student bodies compete for the Innovation of the Year award. Last year's prize, I believe, went to Yale, which abolished its old-fashioned, reactionary grading system. To the flourish of trumpets, A, B, C, D, and E were replaced by Excellent, Good, Fair, Poor, and Fail (or some similar sequence). The second prize was divided among several schools for the evolutionary proposal that departments be abolished and replaced by "mean-

ingful, relevant" course groupings.

I had thought that 1969 would be the year of "General Education". Innovations recur in roughly twenty-year cycles and, as I recall, 1949 was the last time General Education was invented. But perhaps there is an acceleration in the pace of change because the big thing this year seems to be courses taught by students, which last surfaced around 1953. As I read the descriptions of the various courses currently being organized and taught by stu-dents (with Harvard's "How to be a Revolutionary" in the forefront), I recall vividly my traumatic adventures as an educational rebel back in the early 50s.

THE SCENE was Haverford College, then and now one of the finest small colleges in the country. I arrived fresh from Cornell University where we taught American government in the biggest lecture hall on campus and broke the class down into sections of 50 for "discussion." Although educationalists insist that class size is irrelevant to the quality and impact of teaching, I simply refuse to believe them. I hate big lectures and have even been accused

of "fascism" for my drastic efforts to keep my courses small. Haverford was ideal from this viewpoint. Classes averaged about 25 in our department, and the students were first-

Now my special field of scholarly interest was American constitutional law, which had been taught in roughly the same fashion for sixty years. The syllabus was broken up under such headings as "Commerce Power," "Contract Clause", "Due Process", "Taxing Power," etc., and the student worked his way up each ladder, case by case, from John Marshall to Fred Vinson. This, in my judgment, might have been useful in a law school, but much of it seemed to lack "meaningful relevance" (as they say these days). So I worked up a new curriculum centering on problems in civil rights (which eventually was the core of my book Courts and Rights).

But I went beyond the revision of the curriculum and decided that the students should take over the presentation of various topics, thus getting a sense of "involvement." We went along this way for about a month before I was visited by a delegation from the class quite a distinguished group as later events demonstrated: One United States Attorney, two law professors, and several distinguished attorneys. As always, they were extremely polite (Haverford students never confused bad manners with intellectual confrontation), but they delivered a hard message. They liked the curriculum, but asked me to earn my salary.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Mrs. E. F. Heberling, state Republican chairwoman, will serve as moderator of a "Techniques for Victory" panel discussion at the seventh annual Republican Wornen's Conference in Washington D.C. Mrs. George Graham, president of the Republican Women of Winona County, also will attend.

Three Winona girls are among pre-clinical students receiving caps in ceremonies at St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester. They are the Misses Kathleen Kohler, Sandra J. Smith and Theresa A. Redig.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944 Arthur L. Kitt, clerk of the city selective

service board, has resigned to go into business. He recently purchased the Winona Flour and Feed Co. from C. H. Harvey.

Daniel Bambenek, fourth ward alderman, has been elected chairman of the Winona County Democratic Committee.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919 I. A. Freeze is expected home from an ex-

tended trip of six weeks out west, Today was the first of the "At Home" afternoons announced by Dr. S. L. Parish to be held at the parsonage of Central Methodist

Savanty-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan of Baldwinsville, N.Y., are guests of the P. Flynn family. Sheriff Gay returned from attending the state sheriff's meeting at Minneapolis.

One Hundred Years Ago ... 1869

V. Simpson has let the contract to Messrs. Jones & Butler for the construction of the basement walls of a block on the southeast corner of Second and Center street.

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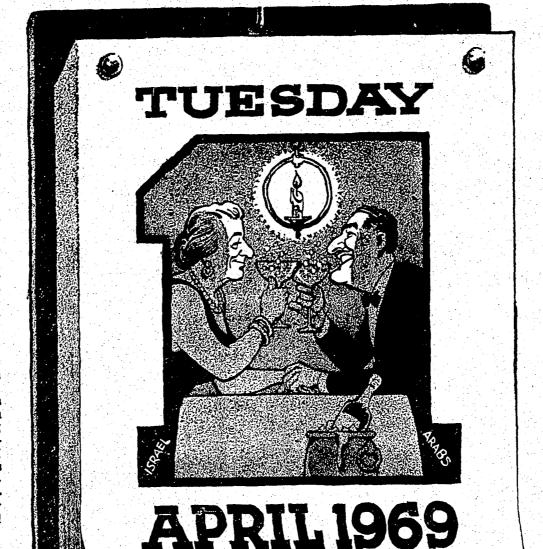
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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tax Session Held Above the Clouds

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Those who are now figuring their income taxes will be interested in a private conversation held in mid-air on a jet flight to Chicago. The conversation was between the two men who will have the most to say about tax reforms, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills of Ar-

Thirty thousand feet up in the air, they discussed how calm the growing clamor against tax inequities. The loudest protests, observed Mills, are aimed at the wealthy who managed to escape paying their fair share of taxes.

More than half of the taxpayers whose annual income is over \$1 million pay a tax rate of less than 30 percent. They are supposed to pay a progressively higher rate than people in the lower brackets. Instead they pay a lower rate, thanks to special deductions, allowances and loopholes that benefit the rich.

In 1965 and 1966, more than 150 persons with annual incomes above \$200,000 paid absolutely no taxes at all. What they escaped paying, of course, had to be made up by less-blessed taxpayers. The heaviest tax load is carried by middle-income citizens who earn between \$9,000 and \$17,-000 a year.

Mills told Secretary Kennedy, as they skimmed over the clouds, that he intended to find out how the 150 millionaires were able to avoid paying taxes, and put a stop to it. He suggested a "minimum tax" which, in effect, would prohibit any individual from claiming more than half of his total income as tax-

This would affect approximately 40,000 taxpayers and would bring an estimated \$420 million a year into the treasury. About 60 percent of this would come from taxpayers whose exempt income tax exceeds \$500,000 a year.

Kennedy was dubious about the "minimum tax" which, he felt, would make a show of reforming taxes without recovering much revenue for the treasury. He pointed out that it would bring in a relatively small amount compared to other, more basic tax reforms.

He also cautioned Mills that m a n y wealthy individuals made large contributions to churches, educational institu-

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tions and charities and that it might even be preferable for these millionaires to continue paying their money to worthy organizations rather than to the federal govern-

Both men agreed that they would take a sharp look at the 150 tax returns to find out how these super-rich have managed to escape paying taxes.

After returning to Washington they did so, and this column can reveal the preliminary findings:

1. Several of the super-rich prepaid the interest on longterm loans all in one year. This was a device they had been using to reduce their taxable income in the year that would give them the best tax advantage. However, this particular tax loophole was closed by the Johnson Administration shortly before turning the government over to the Republicans.

2. Kennedy was correct in assuming that many of the 250 non-taxed millionaires had slashed their taxes to zero by making heavy charitable contributions. In most cases, however, they were able to neutralize their tremendous income by donating property rather than cash to tax-exempt organizations. Often these were art objects, buildings and other items whose value had risen sharply since they were acquired. The givers were allowed to deduct from their taxable income the current market value of the property. Yet they had paid no taxes on the increase in value, though this is taxed in commercial transactions.

3. Others used the depletion allowance to drive down their taxes. Often they were able to deduct the full cost of a building or oil well, yet still continue taking the depletion allowance. Oilmen for example, deduct 19 times the original cost of the average oil well, thanks to the oil depletion loophole.

Kennedy is still inclined to reform the laws that permit the 150 millionaires to get away with paying no taxes, rather than impose an arbitrary "minimum tax," Mills apparently would rather catch the 150 tax dodgers. This would provide dramatic evidence to middle-income taxpayers that the fat cats can no longer get off without paying taxes. Mills also favors other reforms that would provide more show than substance.

Kennedy, in turn, has told Mills bluntly that he sees no real hope of reducing the middle-income tax brackets as long as the Vietnam War continues. Then Kennedy would prefer more cound, basic tax changes.

" GO WARTLENT

Note: It is unlikely that either of them will be bold enough to advocate closing the grandaddy of all tax loop-holes, the oil depletion allowance, which indirectly sticks other taxpayers with the bills for the Cadillacs, sables, minks and swimming pools that oilmen are able to buy with the money they avoid paying to Uncle Sam.

Kansas University and the State Department came in for some tough aressin when Rep. Frank Bow, the Ohio Republican, discovered that the university planned to spread smut and cex on a socalled "cultural relations" trip behind the onetime Iron Curtain.

Rep. Bow summoned Secretary of State Bill Rogers to a closed door session of the House Appropriations Subcommittee and read him some of the four-letter words which KU students planned to use abroad.

"I blush when I read this to you," said the Ohio Republican. "It sounds like kids" scribbling on the fence."

Rep Bow read to Rogers excerpts from "Kaleidoscope," taken from a drama portray-al of "Chicago," which Kansas University was planning to use on its trip. KU has participated in the State Department's cultural relations program on several past occasions quite successfully. Rogers, who had been completely unfamiliar with the whole business, promised that the objectionable excerpts would be censored.

Who Needs Help?

BILLINGS, Mont. (F)-Mayor Willard Fraser recently sent the state flag to a Montana native serving with the 1st Marine Division in Viet-

In his letter to the Marine. Fraser advised the Montanan to be "arrogant only with knowledge and pride in Montana's contribution to history and America."

To explain his thought, Fraser wrote, "I always, when winning World War II, asserted to my fellow soldiers of the 8th Infantry Division, that one Montanan could whip two South Dakotans, four from Iowa, six from Illinois, eight from Massachusetts, 10 from South Carolina, and an even dozen from Texas."

in the Vietnam War, which have in hard fact always been mainly options that never were, are dwindling down now to a realistic two. He must get out; or he must get on with it, with far more military "escalation" than has yet been tried.

In the curt rejection by the communist Viet Cong of the

WILLIAM S. WHITE

extraordinarily conciliatory offer of South Vietnam to

meet with them in Paris, with

or without American and

North Vietnamese participa-

tion, dies yet another dream for the American doves.

That President Thieu of South Vietnam could ever be

prevailed upon in the first place to make such a conces-

sion to a communist fifth col-umn seeking the very destruc-

tion of his government was a

striking measure of Washing-

ton's capacity to put pressure on a regime that trusts Wash-

THAT THE concession has

now been contemptuously re-

fused is another and a far unhappier kind of measure. It

proves all over again, for the umpteenth time, that the com-

munist assailants of South

Vietnam - whether the indi-

genous Viet Cong or the invad-

ing North Vietnamese - are

simply never going to agree to an honorable peace until

and unless they are solidly defeated on the field of battle.

This President like two

Presidents before him, has

again gone far, far more than

halfway in his attempts to

liquidate this war on barely

bearable terms. This Presi-

dent, like the two Presidents

before him, has met an im-

placable communist purpose

to go on with the aggression.

It is a purpose based, as it had been with the two Presidents before Mr. Nixon, precisely on the enemy's belief

that minority clamors in this

nation for a peace at almost any price will ultimately drive

the American government in-

to some surrender couched in

President Johnson's final effort to bring about useful

peace negotiations by halting

the bombing of North Vietnam

has now been paralleled by President Nixon's final effort

to do the same by way of pro-

found concessions from South

Vietnam. The thing has gone

full circle; no man seeing

reality for what it is can now

suppose that anything less

than an increase of blunt Al-

lied military action can be of

much use any more. What prof-

it in further appeals to an enemy who has himself never

made a real concession in the

whole history of this action?

confronts what Grover Cleve-

land called a condition and

not a theory. The theory, of

course, has been that if only

our side would be patiently

"flexible" enough, the other side would at length respond.

The condition is, and always

has been, that the other side

has never been convinced of

the staying power of Ameri-

can resolve and will never be

without the addition to the

complex of at least one of two

factors. The one is wholly un-

attainable: it is an end to

the carping and picking at

the American position by

doves inside and outside the

THE OTHER is attainable

and must now be supplied.

This is a candid determination

by the Nixon Administration to

have recourse to all that is

now open - that is, to begin

now to apply genuine military

pressure to an enemy who will

It is the least secret of cur-

rent Washington top secrets

that these intractable reali-

ties are boring into President

Nixon. They will stand at the

top of the agenda of the Presi-

dent's next meeting here with

a foreign head of state, Prime

Minister Gorton of Australia.

No ally has been more faithful

than Australia; and the old World War II fighter pilot,

who is John Gorton, will be a

specially welcomed guest at a

White House where a new

President must grasp a nettle

For weeks, the doves have

been publicly threatening Mr.

Nixon with a calamitous fall

in his polls and the destruction

of his effective relationship

with Congress unless he takes

a soft line in Vietnam, He has

done his best to walk prudent-

ly. Now he has got to come

out of the trenches and to go

By Parker and Hart

that will not go away.

move by nothing less.

Senate.

President Nixon, in short,

other words.

ington very much, indeed.

Nixon's 'Options':

Get Out, Escalate

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's so-called "options"

Using Drug To Stop Depression

To Your Good Health

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: All my life I have suffered from mental depression and as I grow older it gets worse. I am 69.

Four years ago the doctor started me on an antidepressant which has helped me wonderfully. (Two a day.)

Now I am wondering if it is all right to take any drug indefinitely. Have made several efforts to stop using it, but always with bad withdrawal effects. I

just seem to "fold up." But my doctor says to continue with it. What do you think?—Mrs. R.S.

While the anti-depressants usually are a short-term type of medication, to bridge an emotional gap, they can be and have been taken for prolonged periods.

In your case, your prob-lem is one of long standing, and long-term treatment is called for. Your doctor knows your particular reactions. He would have discontinued the drug if he thought it neces-

As it is, he sees the medi-cine doing what it is supposed to do, and sees no harm. That's a wordy way of saying I can't see any reason why you shouldn't keep on with the medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the benefit of the person who complained of too much gas — in my case it was coffee and nothing else — M.B.

Quite true in many cases and often overlooked.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have low blood sugar and have been on a diet (high protein) for a year. They ran another blood sugar test last week and it is still low. Will I have to stay on this diet the rest of my life? I have lost weight on it.

I also have partial Addison's disease and take cortisone for it. Could this have any bearing on the low blood sugar?—Mrs. E.H.

Yes, Addison's disease (which involves the adrenal glands) is one factor in low blood sugar-not in all cases, and not the only cause of low blood sugar. But the adrenals have much to do with sugar metabolism, Addison's disease means these glands are functioning at below - normal level.

I suspect that you will have to be on the high protein diet indefinitely, but the caloric value can be increased by eating more of the foods allowed in your diet, especially fats. This should prevent further loss of weight without disturbing your blood sugar control.

Note to A.B.: You have to expect a rectal (anal) fistula to take quite a time healing, because "fistula" means an abnormal opening which has to heal gradually outward until the whole length has healed.

forward into the blast. He will not, at any rate, have to go forward alone; and this is the central meaning of the Gorton visit here.



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MONDAY

ADMISSIONS Shawn Brommer, Independence, Wis. basha St.

Kenneth Nix Jr., St. Mary's College. Carl Thorne, Fountain City,

Mrs. Harry Owecke, 316 E. 4th St. Miss Marian Jaszewski, 150

W. Wabasha St.
DISCHARGES Keith Foye, 653 W. Broadway. Mrs. Joseph Greshik and baby, Cochrane, Wis. Paul Keller, Rt. 3, Winona.

Robert Haines, 1028 E. King BIRTH

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Bloomington, Minn., a daughter

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Mark Thomas Bronk, Rollingstone, 1.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 253 — Male brown and black mixed breed, first day.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow - 55,800 cubic feet per

second at 8 a.m. today. Monday 9:45 .p.m.-Coast Guard Cut-

ter Ferm, 1 barge, down. 11:15 p.m. — Jim Hougland, 1 barge, up. Today

light boat, up.

Weather

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Tremp"eau Pool .. Tremp'eau Dam ... 7.0 Dresbach Pool. 8.9 Dresbach Dam. 6.7 La Crosse 12 8.4

Tributary Streams Chippe wa at Durand. 5.1 - .3 | was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Tremp'eau at Dodge. 3.4 Black at Neillsville. 6.0 - 1 Hubert Zeches, Leo Borkowski Black at Galesville. 5.8 - .6 and Leo Cleary. La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.5 - .1 Root at Houston 6.8 - .6
RIVER FORECAST Wed. Thur. Fri.

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FIRE CALLS

8: 11 p.m. — Ray Durnam, West Burns Valley Road, chimney fire, stood by until burned His action to

and dry powder,

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Jennie Tandeske Mrs. Jennie Tandeske, 72, 276

was born here Aug. 17, 1896, to Peter and Eva Gleizer Lilla. She lived here most of her life but also had lived in Galesville, Wis. She was married to Frank Konkel. After his death in 1924. George Peterson, 569 W. Wa- she was married to Matthew Tandeske. He died in 1946. She was a member of St. Stan-

slaus Church.

Surviving are: Two sons, Frank Konkel, Houston, and Henry Konkel, Caledonia; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Becker, Winona, and Mrs. Wil- seven grandchildren. liam (Gertrude) Metzger, Glenview, Ill.; 25 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Max Lilla, Centerville, Wis.; Frank Lilla, Winona, and Vince Lilla, Rochester; a half brother, Tony Lilla, Winona; five sisters, Mrs. Leon (Sophia) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rippley, Susa, Independence, Wis.; Mrs. Fountain City, Wis., a daugh Trigg (Mary) Henjum, Minneapolis: Mrs. Vernon (Modesta) Dabos, Oceanside, Calif.; Mrs. Edward (Stella) Ostrowski and Mrs. William (Irene) Hurley, Minneapolis, and a half-sister,

Mrs. Agnes Sikorski, Winona. A burial service will be held Friday. Goodwin Nelson and Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Stan-Town of Gale to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, islaus Church, the Rev. Donald Robert Grant. She was married Taylor, are the grandparents. Grubisch officiating. Burial will to William Byrne Nov. 28, 1906. be in St. Mary's Cemetery. A He died in 1964. funeral Mass will be said at St. Stanislaus Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at Borzyskowski Mortuary Friday from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. The Rosary will be said at 8:30.

Winona Funerals

Stanley K. Young Funeral services for Stanley K. Young, 101 W. Mark St., will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home, the Rev. E. L. Christopherson, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn

He was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. Friends may call at the fu-7:05 a.m. - Prairie State, neral home today from 7 to 9 and until time of services Wed-

Carl A. Karow Karow, 276 E. Sanborn St., were p.m. Saturday at West Broad-Flood Stage 24-hr. held today at Breitlow-Martin way and Grand Street. Stage Today Chg. Funeral Home, Dr. Edward S.

Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Wanek, John Jaszewski, Arthur trol at 7:20 p.m. Thursday at Winona Dam ... 6.7 ... Streuber, Melvin Hohensee, WiNoNA ... 13 7.9 ... James Ives and David Lucek. The strength of the funeral service highlights of the funeral service highlights of the funeral service highlights. Fred J. Sherman

Funeral services for Fred J. -.1 Sherman, 253 Grand St., were held today at the Cathedral of + 1 the Sacred Heart, the Rev. David Arnoldt officiating. Burial

Zumbro at Theilman 31.4 - 1 Pallbearers were C. A. Fockens, P. H. Jordan, Frank Stork,

Laird Cuts \$613 Million In Spending WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, moving to cut military spending another \$613 million, announced today plans to reduce B52 bomber sorties and m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 4:20 p.m. trim several naval ships in the Monday, Highway 61 and Huff Vietnam war.

Laird also told the House Armed Services Committee he is postponing purchase of a Feb. 16. Highway 61 at Black bomber-launched Horse Tavern. short-range. missile called SRAM until tests 09 show whether it will work. These actions, representing

about half the \$613 million, brought to more than \$1.1 billion the amount of spending pared by Laird from the Johnson administration's final defense budget for fiscal 1970. The new total stands at \$77.9

billion for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. Pentagon officials indicated more slashes are weight, 3:05 p.m. Thursday, scale, actually pleaded not guil-

Laird made it plain the fresh spending reductions were related to President Nixon's call for extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge,

"The nation is confronted with an extremely difficult and dangerous economic and fiscal situation," Laird said. He noted Nixon had ordered 'significant reductions" in federal budget estimates to cope with the prob-

The Pentagon chief's second whack at the defense budget in two weeks was a patchwork including stretching out some projects, deferring others—and in some cases reversing actions Laird announced to the Senate Armed Services Committee only

His action to reduce the number of B52 sorties in the Viet-10:02 p.m. - West Broadway nam war was a switch from his and Cummings Street, truck March 19 position and amounts fire, Tom Barth, owner, fire in to at least a partial reinstatefloor boards, used hand pump ment of a Johnson administra-

TUESDAY **APRIL 1, 1969**

Two-State Deaths

Andrew Stewart DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Andrew Stewart, 47 ,rural Du-rand, died suddenly Monday at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn. He had entered St. Benedict's Community Hospital, Durand, Friday and was transferred to the Rochester hospi-

A farmer, he was born Nov. 10, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart in Maxwell Prairie, Buffalo County and married Marjorie Smith July 1, 1941.

Survivors are: His wife; six sons, LaVern, Eau Claire; Donald and Bernard, Edgerton, Wis.; Norbert, Durand, and forthcoming soon.
Allen and Delbert, at home, and

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl of-ficiating. Burial will be in the

church cemetery. Friends may call at Rhiel Funeral Home here today. The Office of the Dead prayer will be said at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mae Byrne GALESVILLE, Wis. — Mrs. Mae Byrne, 85, Galesville, died Sunday evening at a La Crosse

hospital. The former Mae Grant, she was born May 26, 1883, in the

Surviving are: Two sons, Ronald, stationed in Korea, and Robert, Galesville: three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Bernice) Quinn and Mrs. Marie Poss, Galesville, and Mrs. Rinaldo (Edna) Smith, Holmen, Wis.; 17

grandchildren and 34 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Edward J. Sobczyk officiating. Burial will be in Decorah Prairie Cemetery. Friends may call at Smith and Chou as secretary-general. Mortuary today from 7 to 9. The

Rosary will be said at 8:30.

Municipal Court Michael R. Mals, 19, St. Mary's College, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone and was fined \$30 by Judge John D. Mc-Funeral services for Carl A. Gill. He was arrested at 4:05

FORFEITURES: Harry L. Johnson, 452 Main day West Howard and Huff glary. streets.

ville, Tenn., \$30, speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 45 zone, 1:20 a.m. Named in Cease Friday, Highway 61-14 and Gilmore Avenue. Joseph P. Karsina, 18, 724 E.

6th St., Goodview, \$30, speeding final day in office. 70 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 4:32 way Patrol.

Wayne P. Thill, 20, 1751 W.

Terrence M. Fay, 20, West- registered with the state. chester, III., \$30, speeding 70 Wilhelmina M. Puside, Den-

ver, Colo., \$30, speeding 70 Broadway and Main Street. Feb. 16, Highway 61 at Black a valid license): Gary C. Coates, 18, Kellogg,

Minn., \$30, speeding 76 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 4:18 p.m. Saturday, Highway 61 at Goodview, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Mervil J. Soulier, Janesville, Wis., \$20, over single axle more Ave., 9:25 p.m. Sunday, weight, 10:55 a.m. Wednesday, Highway 61 scale, arrest by the Highway Patrol: Leon P. Weber, Elmwood, ing pleaded guilty to a charge

Wis., \$95, over single axle of fallure to stop at the truck Highway 61 scale, arrest by ty to the charge and posted the Highway Patrol. \$35 bail. Trail was set for 9:30 Clifford C. Suchla, Arcadia, a.m. April 10. Case was arrest-

Wis., \$35, over tandem axle ed by the Highway Patrol at weight, 1:55 p.m. March 25, 2:10 p.m. March 25 at the High-Highway 61 scale, arrest by way 61 scale.

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Chinese Red **Party Goes** Into Session

TOKYO (AP) — The congress went into its first session since 1956 in Peking today and Chairman Mao Tse-tung gave an important address, Peking radio

Red Chinese broadcasts have been saying for some time that the congress—expected to approve a new constitution drafted at Mao's direction - was

The constitution names Defense Minister Lin Piao as Mao's successor and opens the way for appointment as well as election to leading organs of the

The radio said Lin was on the platform with Mao as the congress opened. Other officials on the platform included Premier Chou En-lai, Deputy Premier Liu Po-cheng, Chen Po-ta, a central committeeman who was chief of Mao's purge, and two influential Politburo members.

Kang Shen and Tung Pi-wu. This is the ninth congress. It of the convulsions of the Proletarian revolution, or purge, that tional Cathedral and ended only female curiosity being what it

Mao began in 1966. The purge resulted in the ov-erthrow of President Liu Shaochi, who was ousted from his government and party positions by the Central Committee last

China watchers generally assumed that because Liu had such a broad following in the party, Mao was forced to delay calling the congress. It is now assumed Lieu's followers have

been weeded out. The broadcast said the consentatives, elected Mao as chairman, Lin as vice chairman

He Picked Wrong the Eisenhower family. One the Eisenhower family. One sympathized with Mrs. Eisensor of psychiatry at the Universal understanding of the importance of psychiatry at the Universal conservations. Guys to Ride

teries, oil cans, tools and cash. The officers called local po-St., \$50, stop sign violation lice, who booked the 24-year old causing accident, 9 a.m. Mon- laborer on suspicion of bur-

William E. Sims, McMinn- Two State Firms And Desist Orders

ST. PAUL (AP)-Two Minne-3rd St., \$30, speeding 90 m.p.h. sota firms were named in cease in a 40 zone, 9:35 p.m. Monday, and desist orders Monday by Highway 61-14 and Miracle Mall. State Securities Commissioner Edward W. Hemmelman, 3740 Elmer A. Borgschatz on his Lance J. Johnson, a former

p.m. Saturday, Highway 61 attorney in the State Insurance north of Winona, arrest by High- Division, today replaces Borgschatz, who resigned, Named in Borgschatz' orders

Wabasha St., \$50, careless driv- were the American National ing, 2:30 a.m. Sunday, West Valve Corp., Osseo, and Oklee 4th and Johnson streets. A Manufacturing Co., Oklee. Borghad been sold without being dogs 30 primary school kids when he witnessed scenes of Highway Patrol.

Ronald Lee White, 21, Fair inches; 123 wieners. mont, Minn., \$15, stop light vio. The show, in spite of its forlation, 11:20 p.m. March 8, West mat, has a built-in appeal. It the Los Angeles County Board

Shirleen A. Jerezek, 18, Rochester, 8:55 p.m. Monday, West 4th and Main streets. David A. Kleist, 1630 W. 5th St., 8:48 p.m. Monday, West

Broadway and Grand Street. Bernard J. Brenner, 1763 Gil-West 5th and Pelzer streets. Arlo P. Case, 23, Fountain City, Wis. listed Friday as hav-

Galesville Group Asks How to Develop Town GALESVILLE, Wis. - De- ville; Henry L. Anderson, er Creek Watershed will be velopment of the Galesville county forester; Henrik Hernes, here in April to begin a pre-

and county and government officials from Whitehall.

Trempealeau County soil con-servationist; Fred Gilmore, di-Administration who was in cial Services. charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers; Troy here: Stanley French, Gales- velopment of the French-Beav-

area was the subject of a meet- office manager of the Agricul- liminary survey for location of of the Chinese communist party ing of Galesville businessmen tural Stabilization and Conser- permanent structures. vation Service; County Agent Speakers were Olin Fimreite, rector of the Western Wiscon- availability of federal funds rector of the Farmers Home the county Department of So- resources, including senior ci-

> FIMREITE announced that tourist trade. Stellrecht of Beaver Builders the planning party for the de-

TELEVISION REVIEW

World Watches Ike Services

world was watching the solemn and moving pageantry of the rites for Dwight D. Eisenhower bushands.

World was watching the solemn tive, all nonprofessionals and as up to \$60,000 through FHA for such development. Low interest husbands.

with the start of the train jour- is. ney to Abilene. The television networks covered with an expertise that permitted everyone with access to

vantage points from which the general public was excluded. It was a moving experience and continued to give the viewer a sense of personal involvement and loss. The formality, the

good taste and the soaring words and music combined to there a jarring note.

tional and physical demands on witness. hower, who looked particularly sity of Southern California, had and need for human conservafragile toward the end. One just begun his testimony Friday tion and development programs.

many strained mounts, he early evening. But 17D, faced with broadcasting the pretaped and irreverent "Laugh-In"—

Daniel D. Coulter, Wauwato
The occupants, highway padron for both farmer and conditions from the occupants, highway padron which unfortunately was scheduled by the farmer get and which unfortunately was scheduled by the farmer get and schizophronic but a better return for his crop, and Stage Today Chg. Funeral Home, Dr. Edward 5. Red Wing ... 14 7.4 +.2 Lake City ... 10.2 Lake City ... 10.2 was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Alma Dam ... 6.8 -.1 Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 6.8 -.1 Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 6.8 -.1 Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 6.8 -.1 Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 6.8 -.1 Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 5.3 ... Whitman Dam ... 6.8 ... The meeting was held Friday. ne tuneral service highlights,

> covered on Wednesday. Earlier in the day, NBC done what he did." launched a new game show, "It Takes Two," to replace the can-celed "Snap Judgment." The extent is mentally ill." But, he to cause any disruption of

household chores. The host-sports announcer Vin Scully who apparently has been studying the proper enthusilly answers.

population of North and South prisonment. America; the combined waistline of a nightclub bunny and a could consume in 20 minutes.

gives viewers an opportunity to of Supervisors said Monday the DISMISSED (driving without look at the spouses of some Sirhan case has cost the county well-known performers.

Guests on the opening show were Richard and Mara Long; Shelley and Sarah Berman and beraceae family of herbs.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The All the wives were very attrac-

This is the ninth congress. It wonday. Television coverage If they can keep up the flow of was repeatedly delayed because started with the movement of prominent husband-wife teams, the services to Washington Na- the show might make the grade,

Sirhan Trial a set to watch the services from Starts Into

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The gress, attended by 1,572 repre- create the mood. Never was trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan supervision of teenagers, checks for the slaying of Robert F.

Those who followed the pro- Kennedy starts its 13th week toceedings on television over the day, with a psychiatrist sum-weekend appreciated the emo-moned by the state as the first

With; Off to Jail fragile toward the end. One just begun his testimony Friday watched with warmth the gentle as a state rebuttal witness when way in which her son John Judge Herbert V. Walker adwith farmers in reforestation watched over her. journed court until today out of and conservation; Herness said

termine any serious The burial in Abilene will be ic disturbances," he testified. "I would have been unable to forecast prior to the time of the shooting that Sirhan would have Pollack said Sirhan had a par-

extent is mentally ill." But, he half- hour program is not likely added, "the assassination of Kennedy was motivated by political reasons which were highly emotionally charged." Sirhan's defenders are trying to show his mind was incapable

siastic deportment of the aver- of plotting the June 5, 1968 asage game-show host-asks the sassination and therefore he panel members a bunch of silly should not be convicted of first questions and receives a lot of degree murder, in which premeditation is an important Three married couples in the element. The sentence for first opening show were asked to degree murder, to be set by the guess, as a team, the combined jury, is either death or life im-There has been testimony that

charge of driving without a valid schatz said stock in the firms together—and the number of hot during childhood in Palestine small elephant— both on stage Sirhan began going into trances war. The defense claims he was Answers: 450 million; 1131/2 in a similar trance when he mortally wounded Kennedy. Kenneth Hahn, a member of

\$858,595. He estimated the cost eventually will top \$1 million.

Ginger belongs to the Zingi-

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Gilmore discussed and an-Peter Bieri; Theron Fisher, di- swered questions regarding the sin Dairyland Council, and Du- for the development and conser-Wayne Mickelson, director of vation of human and natural tizen housing and public recreational facilities to encourage early Monday morning.

> owners supply most of the labor, Gilmore said. Stellrecht said an owner could build a threebedroom home for about \$11,000 if he did most of the work himself, with the aid of professional supervision.

FRENCH-owner of a large farm just west of Galesville suitable for skiing, skating, tobogganing, snowmobile trails, hiking and riding—was told by Gilmore that under certain conditions, farmers can get loans

corporations, Gilmore said. Fisher explained that the Dairyland Council is an experimental pilot program under the Office of Economic Opportunity and is being conducted in Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson and Eau Claire county. He enumerated Head Start, Senior Citizen centers, Outreach, Neighborhood

Youth Corps and a rural agricultural program as active under supervision of the council. Mickelson said actual administration of welfare distribution is only a small part of his department, that his staff also works closely with the juvenile court in the investigation and

foster and nursing homes, and now is seeking foster homes for MICKELSON and Fisher said Anderson described his work

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — watched over her.

Guadalupe Lomas' car broke down early Monday so, like regular programming in the many stranded motorists, he early evening. But NBC, faced formally and conservation in the many stranded motorists, he carly evening. But NBC, faced formally and conservation in the many stranded motorists, he carly evening. But NBC, faced formally and conservation service acts and conservation service acts and conservation promates, who guide her through the hells to classes. Other witnesses had said tests as a price stabilization pro-

Vandals Throw Records Into Spilled Juice

Winons Daily News 7a

Winona, Minn. 174 TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

ELGIN, Minn. - Special workmen were brought into the Elgin Cooperative Creamery Monday night and today to clean up the sticky mess left by vandals

tourist trade.

Loans apparently are available for new homes where the floor of the office and then threw papers from the desk and one drawer of the file and articles torn from the walls into the thick liquid, according to Manager B. H. Crissinger.

THE RECORDS can be salvaged, but it will take a long time, said the manager of this

cheesemaking plant. Little if anything was taken, Crissinger said, although some

ice cream may be missing. He hasn't had time to check. When he arrived at the plant at 5:10 a.m. Monday he found such development. Low interest | the empty pasteurizers and vacuumizers in operation. Run-

ning them empty could have caused damage, but apparently they are all right. A stainless steel bulk tank truck that had been taken and

left in a ditch southwest of Elgin was not damaged. Crissinger said the lost milk

cost about \$435. Beyond that he hasn't estimated his loss. THE Wabasha County sheriff's

department found fingerprints in the creamery, but no arrests have been made. The vandalism is believed to have occurred between 3 and 5 a.m. because the night policeman went off duty at 3, "I don't

BLIND TEEN FITS

think they wanted to steal any-

thing," Crissinger said. "I think

they just wanted to destroy."

SLATEDALE, Pa. (AP) -Like most 14-year-olds, Bonnie Blose likes to ice skate, bowl, ride a bike and swim. But for her doing these things represents a real achievement because she is blind.

the halls to classes. All her textbooks are printed

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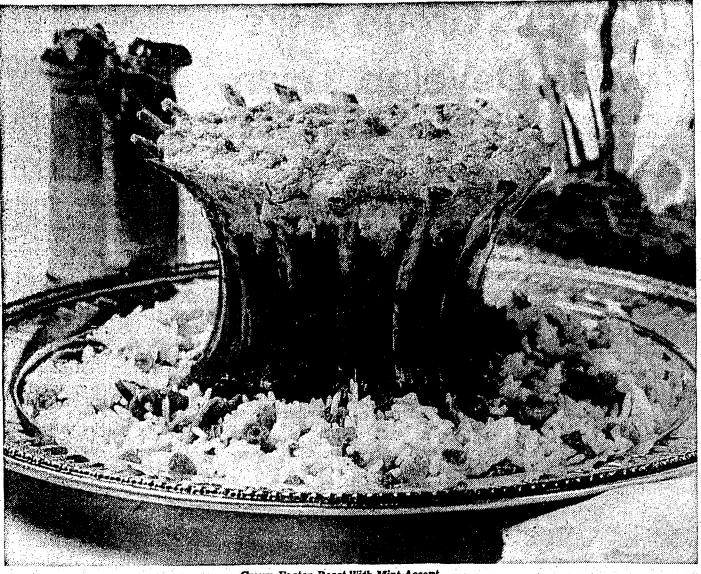
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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fernholz, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ronald Wojchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wojchik, Waumandee, Wis.

The bride-elect is employed at the Piper's Studio, Eau Claire. Her fiance is a senior at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire.

A June 7 wedding is

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Harry N. Smocke, 216 High Forest St., has returned to her home following a 31/2 month vacation with her daugh ters, the Misses Harriett and Smocke, Scottsdale,





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Give Your Table A New Easter Crown

Ah, Easter dinner, a splendid shallow roasting pan. repast. This year give the eye | ROAST FOR 45 minutes. Reand the appetite an extra lift move from oven and flame with ditional at Easter, is a show- lamb trimmings into center of Donald Grossell, treasurer. stopper when prepared as a cavity to within 2 inches of Crown Roast, lusciously flavor-ed with bourbon. Cook it to the 15 minutes to set ground meat. your family preference.

For a special treat, fill the to oven. pany this unusual lamb roast, and gently remove foil collar. sides the saffron, the rice is deliciously seasoned with a MUSHROOM HERB SOUFFLE touch of cavenne and brandy and studded with raisins and

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 elimiof mint and sugar. Serve these festive drinks with an assortment of canapes and nibbles instead of an appetizer course. imple and different.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB (14-18 ribs tied in a circle)

2 teaspoons salt. 1/2 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. Turn into well buttered 11/2 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 ones 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 de menthe over. Stir well.

Area TOPS Group Names Officers

cial) - At a recent meeting the Fountain City TOPS elected Madison, was flower girl.
the following officers: Mmes. George Polzin, Cadott, was Edwin Schaffner, leader; Elmer by presenting the old favorites remaining 4 tablespoons bour- Schmidtknecht, co-leader; Elisin a smarter dress. Lamb, tra- bon. Spoon seasoned ground worth Korte, secretary, and

Wilbert Schmitt were appointed pink stage favored by the Remove from oven, pour off fat French, or well done, if that's from pan. Pour souffle mixture Korte, publicity chairman. left on a honeymoon to Hot Springs, Ark.

into center of roast and return Weekly coronation ceremonies were held during March, honor-"crown" with an herb flavored Roast 40 minutes longer or ing the following queens: Mrs. mushroom souffle. It tastes and until souffle is puffed and set. Leon Piechowski and Mrs. looks spectacular. To accom- Put roast on a heated platter David A. Duellman, first week; the Mmes. Edwin Schaffner, nothing less than a savory Spoon Saffron Rice Pilaff around Roy Brewer, Wilbert Schmitt Saffron Pilaff would do. Be- the base of the roast. Makes and Korte, second, and Orvil Shelley Ellen Doyle, daughter sides the saffron, the rice is 4-6 servings.

Korte and Ethan Kochenderfer, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doyle, hird and fourth weeks. Madison, became the bride of Mrs. Grossell and Mrs. Korte Daniel L. Borreson, son of Mr. third and fourth weeks.

% cup condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

Add soup, parmesan cheese, and herbs and blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold nesday evening.

the other club at a party. The club had a membership A reception was held at Luth-

HEAT CHICKEN broth in saucepan. Add saffron, brandy, Feb. 5.

enne. Bring to a vigorous boil. Add rice, lower heat, and simwelcome at the meetings. A graduated in June 1970. The coumer 5 minutes. Stir in raisins. special invitation is extended ple will reside in Eau Claire. to any who may want to at- DAKOTA GIVES \$72. quart baking dish. Cover with tend the white elephant silent tight lid. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until meeting in the auditorium din-ing room after 8 p.m. April 9. Sanford, chairman. tender, but not mushy. Just

ALMA CENTER SCHOLARS ALMA CENTER, Wis. Straight A students at Lincoln theran Church will meet Wed-High School, Alma Center, dur nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home ing the third nine-week period of Mrs. Harold Spalding, 609 E. Fill tall glass with crushed were Lynette Anderson, Suc Sanborn St. ice. Pour bourban and creme Grupe, Marilyn Scholze and Mary Waters, seniors; Phyllis over when it goes into the center | Garnish with fresh mint. Serves | Boucher and Rose Eser, juniors, and Judy Call, sophomore.

FOUNTAIN CITY. Wis. (Spe-

Mrs. John Grossell and Mrs.

Couple Home

became KIWs (KOPS in wait and Mrs. Ednar Borreson, ing), having attained their de- French Creek, Saturday in Trinsired goals. If they maintain ity Lutheran Church chapel at these weight levels for a period Eau Claire. of three months, they will grad-uate to join our four KOPS gown of sheer organza, styled (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) with short sleeves and demiscoop neckline. Venise lace trim-

The chapter has been invited med the cage silhouette, highto attend a dress-up potluck lighted by a detachable watteau train in chapel length. Her bouf-Trimmers Chapter at Winona at fant veil of sheer bridal illus-St. Stanislaus School there Wed- ion fell from a cluster of lace

petals and crystal. The group is beginning a contest with the Trim-It-Tops of Carol Severson attended the Cochrane-Buffalo City the first bride, while the bridegroom was weeks. The club that loses the Gregory Doyle, brother of the most weight will be guests of bride. Ushers were Daryl Nielsen and Ronald Kretlow.

of 22 at the end of March, and eran House near the university recorded a net weight loss of campus in Eau Claire. Borreson 124½ pounds since organization is majoring in accounting at the There is room for more in the C. A. Bertelson accounting terested persons and guests are firm in Eau Claire. He will be

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) auction following the business Heart fund collections in Dako-

> CIRCLE M MEETING Circle M of St. Martin's Lu-

Delmar H. Plank Mrs. Jaycees Hear AFS Student Speak

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

Winona Daily News Winona, Minn.

Takes Bride

ALMA, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs.

a student at Stout State Univer-

Parents of the pair are Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Polzin, Cadott,

Mrs. Vesta Buetow, Cadott,

was organist and soloists were

bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Passow, Alma Center, and Mrs.

John Polzin, Cadott, was ring

bearer and Ann Marie Nichols,

best man and groomsmen were

Robert Nichols, Madison, and

Ed Mathison, Thorp, Wis.
Ushers were Steve Polzin, Su-

perior, Wis. ,and Ronald Block,

Following a reception in the

church parlors, the newlyweds

In Eau Claire

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)

Diane Pearson, Galesville.

sity, Menomonie, Wis.

Plank, Alma Rt. 1.

At Cadott

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

Miss Ellen Sloane was the guest speaker when the Lake City Mrs. Jaycees met at the Delmar H. Plank (Sandra Pol-Embassy Room. Mis Sloane, zin) are home near Alma fol-lowing their March 15 marriage trip to Austria last summer. at Cadott, Wis. The bridegroom The group voted to assist the is engaged in farming and prior Jaycees in canvassing the city to the marriage, the bride was

daughter tea for senior girls. New officers will be elected at the April meeting. Mrs. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Schumacher was hostess.

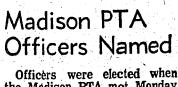
Winnebago Council 11, De-Carl Cronquest, Cadott, and Cheryl and Roxie Plank, Gilmangree of Pocahontas will meet April 9 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Clubrooms. A box Presented in marriage by her social is planned. The group father, the bride chose Mrs. wil not meet Wednesday as Lee Ann Nichols, Madison, to stated in Sunday's edition. be her matron of honor and

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 for blood donors. The group of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth also voted to stage a mother-Buxengard, Spring Grove,

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

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

in Spring Grove.



the Madison PTA met Monday night at the school. Officers elected include Ger-ald Whetstone, president; De-Wayne H. Tiedeman, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Varner, sec-

retary, 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, pre-

sented 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

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

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



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3 tablespoons olive oil

Pinch cayenne, or

11/2 cups uncooked rice, long

3 drops Tobasco

14 cup white raising

1/4 cup toasted pecans

salt if necessary, oil, and cay-

before serving, add 14 cup pe-

EASY MINT JULEP

34 oz. creme de menthe

cans toasted in butter.

Crushed ice

11/2 oz. bourbon

1/4 cup brandy

1/2 teaspoon marjoram 1/2 teasoon rosemary

3 eggs, separated

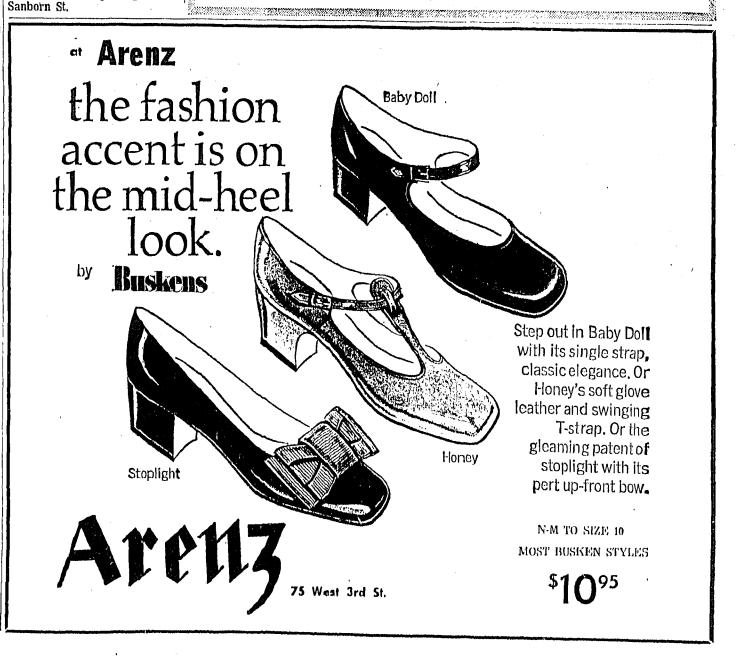
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Judith Peshon

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 fiance is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Rochester.

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

PLAY AT LAKE CITY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Eighth grade students of St
 John's Lutheran School present d 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.

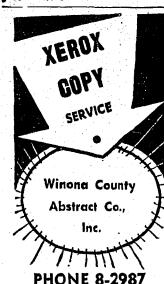
Miner Trapped for Eight Days, Goes Back to Work

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. Smelt-

ing, Mining and Refining Co. mine until he reaches retire. ment age in about four years. The couple returned late last week from an expense-paid trip

to southern Utah. Mrs. Jones said the company Mrs. Jones said the company of Minneapolis and Red offered to pay expenses for the Former State Man ly of Minneapolis and Red Wing, was one of 12 honorary. couple to travel anywhere in the United States, but they chose Takes Part in southern Utah because just home folks."



PHONE 8-2987 535 Junction St.

DEAR ABBY:

Visiting Rights Bother Divorcee

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and remarried. My exhusband 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

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,

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's 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 de-

velopment 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 en-

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pallbearers for the state funeral here Monday. Cpl. Robert J. Albrecht, 23,

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

Soll of Mir. and Mis. 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 antiwar 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.

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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.

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

An Aug. 9 wedding is plan-

Youth Missing In Fire Found At Relatives

MANITOWOC UP - A teenfire destroyed his rural home, when they were unable to find was located Monday night, visit- him after the blaze. ing relatives in Wausau. Authorities said Mrs. Dorothy There are four time zones in Sense and her son, Dean, 17, the state of Alaska.



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 fiance is a graduate of Whitehall High School and is engaged in farming. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

were together in Wausau.

Dean, a Manitowoc high at the home Sunday. Authorities said he had left for Wausau prior to the fire,

Nelson Calls For Ban on Use of DDT

Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called Monday for a nationwide ban on use of the pesticide DDT.

The flight—scheduled for April 7 at Madison County Courthouse—will feature. use of the pesticide DDT.

He said in a statement he prohibit the interstate sale or shipment of DDT.

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

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

"In a single generation, DDT has p-olluted 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 peragrine 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 Administra-tion could be the straw that breaks DDT's back.

"The presence of dangerous Flames destroyed the family concentrations of DDT in these home in Brockville Sunday Lake Michigan fish indicates that the pesticide pollution of the lake has reached a critical school student, had been seen level and immediate action is necessary."

Nelson said he had written FDA Commissioner Herbert ager, reported missing after and neighbors were concerned tion 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 space-craft in the heart of the nation's missile and space center.

He said in a statement he firing rocket engine to hover, would introduce legislation to change altitude and finally land. The spacecraft will resemble the real Apollo 9 lunar module (LEM) which flew successfully

The flight will mark presentato the Alabama Space and vik and Gerald Turner, Mrs. Rocket Center now under con. T. Charles Green will be orbeing donated by United Tech- be selections by the Misterssipnology Center.

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Central Lutheran Choirs to Sing Wednesday Night

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

Participating will be the senior choir under the direction of Jerry Lehmeier; youth choir, Meryl Nichols, and children's choir, the Mmes. G. H. Huggenstruction here. The craft is ganist. A special feature will



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Gen. Fox Connor—The Decisive Influence on Dwight Eisenhower

senhower meant that Conner 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."

calling him "my teacher," El- tanks and tactics. That was all. Conner.

of the 20th Infantry Brigade at history bored Eisenhower. Camp Gaillard in the Panama

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

By RELMAN MORIN AP Special Correspondent

They met in 1921 at Camp Meade, Md. Eisenhower, then a major, was enrolled in the side of military subjects. They decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as when they crammed to fact, was weighted on the side of military subjects. The decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as when they crammed to fact, and the second three decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as when they crammed to fact, and the second three decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as when they crammed to fact, and the second three data and the keenest pleasure to hower read his "On War" three times along with the keenest pleasure to hower read his "On War" three times along with the keenest pleasure sitting around a camp fire at night discussing with Conner the Battle of Gettysburg and the campaigns of the Civil War.

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 when they crammed to generally invited Eisenhower would from the one he had known in Abilene when they crammed to getter for the examinations for Annapolis and West Point.

What interested me most was him work room" what he called a "work room" what he called a "wor

dets were required to learn by works." rote, the names of every gener-Even so, something about Ei- al officer in the Battle of Gettys-

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

"He was my teacher," Eisenhower often said.

In fact, Conner was his commanding officer in the 1920's. In calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower and the often seed to the discussion about clear the calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower and the often seed to the design of the decisive men and their calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower and the often seed to the seed to the called a "work room" and Hazlett work. Fremantle and Haskell of the Battle of Gettysburg, Apart thing from Shakespeare and plato to the latest fiction, as senhower filled with every-from military history, Conner mulitary history, Conner multide them to me with the called a "work room" in which he spread out large maps. Then along with a book, the would trace the development of a particular campaign. In this way, he once told me, he enthusiasm of a genius.

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Battle of Gettysburg, from military history, Conner in

When he became commander hour, etc. Memorizing military would introduce it into a conver- dreamed-of vistas of thought. nistory bored Eisenhower. sation so casually that it was Conner discovered this. He be more like a "bull session," Ei- hood friend, "Swede" Hazlett, cessity at the Academy, just

last campaign in Italy. Conner never quizzed Eisen- It was a thrilling period for where most officers spent their retirement but it was unlikely into studying for the examinasenhower evidently impressed burg, for example, and where hower about a book in the man-Eisenhower. Conner deftly took off hours in trying to keep cool that he would rise higher. each was operating at a given ner of a teacher and student. He him along paths that led to un- and amused."

Gone forever was the carefree

BACK IN PARIS

way School District 859 will be held May 20. Candidates for held May 20. Candidates for er. His jet landed at Orly Airtwo directors must file between port 10 minutes ahead of sched-

leon's operations at Austerlitz commented:
and Marengo and the emperor's "This was particularly unu- calculated that he might reach of the Army. sual at a torrid, isolated post, the rank of full colonel before

Conner suggested that he should try for an appointment to the Command and General Staff graduated No. 1. troduced him to what Eisen over called "the great world f writing and thinking."

To the end of his days, Eisen to the end of the rising stars in the school. He did more. After Eight to the end of the rising stars in the senhower recalled. These talks appeared at Camp Gaillard. Happeared at Camp Gaillard. Happeared at Camp Gaillard. Happeared at Camp Gaillard appeared at Camp Gaillard. Happeared at Camp Gaillard appeared at Camp Gaillard appeared at Camp Gaillard. Happeared at Camp Gaillard appeared at Camp Gaillard appeared at Camp Gaillard. Happeared at Camp Gaillard appeared at Camp Gaillard ap School. He did more. After Ei-PARIS (AP) - President neuvers of which Eisenhower shall's on the General Staff ell-

ment could have done it.

Eisenhower threw himself tions with characteristic energy and concentration. In June. when the term ended, he was

One of the rising stars in the opened the school's doors to command and General Staff him . He accomplished this School. In 1926, Eisenhower's through a series of intricate ma- name was placed beside Mar-

Many years later, Eisenhower wrote of Conner:

"In a lifetime of association with great and good men, he is Eisenhower was thrilled when the one ... to whom I owe an

Ike Regarded Decision to Run as Bitterest Moment

his decision to run for president time as president. Ambassador Eisenhower to run for Presi- seemingly complete tones.

Lodge, now U.S. representative dent. In fact, while he was run- in 1948, after public un agreed to seek the office after at the Paris peace talks, told of ning the allied war effort in Eu- by Leonard V. Finder, then 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."

Winona Dally News Winona, Minn. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. senator, had gone to see the he repeated again he would run general at Columbia University, if it proved to be his duty." where Eisenhower served for a Lodge was not the first to ask

the meeting today. "I said that it might become out as a potential candidate. didn't think that Sen. Taft (the ports that President Harry S. run for president as a Republilate Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Truman offered the 1948 Democan, Eisenhower replied: Ohio) could be elected. I consideratic presidential nomination ered that his foreign policy to Eisenhower. Truman report-

views were out of date. "When I used the word 'duty' up and down the room. And aft. the Democrats to get the generer he said he would do it but it al to head their ticket for the

Lodge, then a Massachusetts would be his bitterest moment, 1952 campaign.

rope, both parties sought him

edly offered to run as Eisenhow-

To all these and other efforts Eisenhower said no in firm and

publisher of the Manchester his duty to run for president. I , There have been published re- (N.H.) Evening Leader, that he

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination to er's vice presidential candidate. high political office . . . It is my Eisenhower got up and walked There were further efforts by 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 ten-dered 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

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. Ei senhower'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 Eisenhow er thought about all this so they called his headquarters in Pars," Lodge said. "They got hold of some colonel who said that Efsenhower had never heard of

"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

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) April 5 and 29 with Robert J. McNally, clerk. The terms of are expiring.

Charles de Gaulle returned to- was unaware at the time. Only gible list.

he was ordered to report to the incalculable debt.' The population of Alaska is General Staff School but he had McNally and Alton Blumentritt some misgivings about himself. only about 255,000. (Next: Two Turning Points.) roate lingerie fashion UNDER-COVER PRETTIES THAT GIVE A LILT . . . A LIFT . . . AND A PERFECT FIT UNDER ALL YOUR EASTER FASHIONS. CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE LACE ADORNED, OR SIMPLY TAILORED STYLES IN NEWEST FABRICS . . . NON-CLING . . . CREPE SET . . . OR RICH NYLON TRICOT. PROPORTIONED SIZES TO FIT ALL -SHORT - AVERAGE - TALL IN 30 TO 50 ☆ Vanity Fair ☆ Artemis ☆ Hollywood Vassarette Full Slips Half Slips \$3 to Petti Pants \$3 to \$5



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Senior Citizens Larson Backs Tax Refund Not Automatic

Many senior citizens have the received or are receiving pub-mistaken idea that they will lic funds for rent paid in 1968 automatically receive a reduc- or for payment of property tion in their real estate taxes and the title must not have at the courthouse, said David been received primarily for the Sauer, Winona County asses- purpose of receiving benefits.

This is not true, he said. To receive the refund, senior citizens-those over 65 with household incomes of less than \$3,500 to which they were entitled, a year—must file state income tax form M1 with Schedule SC and a statement of taxes due. treasurer's office.

citizens at the Winona Older ed. Adult Center at Huff and West be filed by April 15.

in the taxes, but a refund on of \$3,000 to the maximum of taxes due, Sauer pointed out. In reporting income for senfor citizens credit, the appli- \$500, 75 percent is refundable. cant must include social security payments, pensions, the relief unless they file the wages and interests on invest- income tax report, Sauer em-

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 Patrons React 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 occupled the same residence for date, 166 of the 705 questionat least 6 months of 1968; must not owe any delinquent taxes on homestead; must not have zens committee regarding var-

Land O'Lakes **Creameries Buys Holmen Dairy**

HOLMEN. Wis. - The distributive milk business of the Holmen Dairy, a division of Western Wisconsin Dairies Co-Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis.

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

The distributive milk business consists of 16 retail and Showing of a recently re- Planned at Blair wholesale routes covering about leased conservation film, 20 towns in west Central Wis- Little Time,"will be a feature consin with major distribution of Wednesday's meeting of the in the city of La Crosse, Wis. Hiawatha Valley Bird Club of The company also operates milk | Winona meeting at 7:30 p.m. at routes in the towns of Houston, Lake Park Lodge. Hokah, and Winona, Minn., and | The film deals with some 35 New Albin, Iowa.

the distributive milk business of by man-managed changes in the Holmen Dairy will become their natural environment. employes of Land O'Lakes.

mona and Caledonia, Minn., ser- long recognized as one of the ving these areas. The acquisi- nation's foremost ornithologists. tion by Land O'Lakes is in line It was awarded first prize with its policy of a concerted among competing new nature and ice cream within the organtion of the Outdoor Writers Asbe sent to prospective candiroad from Lloyd's Landing and a few permanent homes on the

Robert Harkness, formerly manager of Land O'Lakes fluid OFFICE HOURS milk and ice cream plants at Amery and Chippew Falls, Wis.,

taxes due and payable in 1969

LAST YEAR, Sauer said, about 50 percent of the senior citizens did not get the relief and a statement of taxes due, in the past month doubles the which is obtained from the amount of relief, it is doubly important to those eligible to ASSISTANCE in filling out receive the relief to file the the forms is available to senior necessary reports, Sauer add-

For a household with income 5th streets. The reports must of from \$1,000 to \$1,500, 50 percent of the taxes due will solely to local school districts, The relief is not a reduction be refunded. With an income \$3,500, 10 percent is reimbursed. For income less than Senior citizens will not get

To Questionnaire

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - To naires sent to electors of the Blair school district by the citiious aspects of the current system have been returned.

Thirty said they were very much satisfied; 100 indicated tirement was financed by a 9- Still others are sandbagging, warying degrees of satisfaction; mill property tax levy. In the such as Charles Hafner, form-present biennium the state's erly of Winona who now has a very much so.

Typically, the reasons for dis-

individual teachers. The board and committee are asking for a larger return of answers; it is important to all concerned that they have the operative, Blair, Wis., has been opinions of the community so levied to pay the cost of teach-acquired by Land O'Lakes the school can better meet the er retirement—as in pre-sales needs of the people.

On Bird Threat

to 40 species of birds and mam-The employes associated with mals whose future is threatened

Produced in the north coun-Land O'Lakes presently has a bottling plant at Whitehall, Wis., and distributing centers at Wigrowth in distribution of milk films at the national convensociation last month.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Minfrom April 4 through April 12. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

the state no longer levies any property taxes, he said. Allproperty taxes now levied go counties, townships and muni-

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

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 diernments, he stated. The pressure on local property tax is considerably reduced thereby, he added. he added.

said Sen. Larson, teachers recosts was \$48 million. Natural Gaarder of Holmen. satisfaction were centered growth, salary increases, and adoption of the new plan will reine the center's shore to raise the state's share to an according to Sen. Larson.

IF A PROPERTY tax were 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

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 according to their physical and emotional needs Transportation and a hot lunch will be

the school as early as possible garages, etc. as enrollment will be limited.

BLAIR CAR INSPECTION

has been selected by Land man Odin Langen said he will Patrol will set up a voluntary raised his home. O'Lakes Creameries as its act- hold office hours in various inspection site on Highway 95 Donald Reeves of Trempea. rounded by water. ing manager and will be in spots in Minnesota during the at the Blair city limits April leau Electric Utility said he's charge of the operation at Hol- congressional Easter break 9. Inspections will be conducted using ladders to reach the the claim that there won't be ticipating organizations and any

WINONA DAILY NEWS Compromise

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OTHERS MOVING OUT

Trempealeau Cottagers Up In Air About Flood

cial) - Although winter weathmatches or exceeds this er has returned, making floodamount. Local school districts ing seem like a remote possiare relieved of this burden, Sen. bility, many cottage owners Larson noted, since the state along the Mississippi River at assumes the employers share. Trempealeau nevertheless have Money comes from sources taken early precautions against other than property taxes since 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 THE PROVISIONS of the bill along the river and in Birch Acres Resort are threatened.

RAISED the highest were the cottages of Lester Senty, Indehowever, by means of an extra pendence; Dr. Elmer Rohde, Galesville, and Vincent Pinorsky, Onalaska.

It was a big job, but these Sen, Larson called the plan 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

Concrete block walls now support these cottages. Others have Before passage of the sales port these cottages. Others have tax bill by the 1967 Legislature, raised their cottages with concrete pillars.

share of teachers retirement permanent home here, and Roy

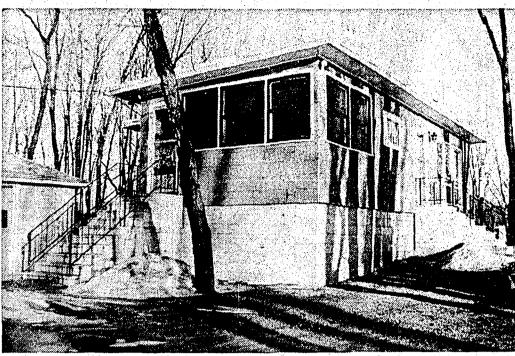
LLOYD Maas Sr., who has a permanent home in the cottage estimated \$75 million for the area, has received 3,000 sandbiennium starting next July 1, bags and stockpiles of sand from Civil Defense for use by the cottagers. Maas and his son. Lloyd Jr., who operate Lloyd's Landing and Bait Shop just below 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 In the event of a flood, all me- Arcadia Community cottages and move everything ters will be pulled and electhan repeat the cleanup job of tricity disconnected. are planned for the children, 1965. Others have the same idea and are storing household goods

Peter Hilt, who lives in a There is little danger of flood Franklin Sobotta, chairman, an-More complete information will permanent home across the ing in the village itself except nounced. was flooded four years ago, is south side. Mr. and Mrs. Claus was nooded four years ago, is waiting and will move if neces. Van Der Loon, living along the Cross, Cancer Society, Boy and sary. Edward Kiedrowski, who park road at the foot of town, BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - operates the fishing barge be. had two feet of water in their nesota's 7th District Congress The Wisconsin State Traffic low the lock and dam, has basement in 1965, and the Jos-

meters on the raised cottages, a flood this year.



A SAFE ELEVATION . . . Owner Vincent er won't rise above this concrete wall. (Paul-Pinorski is confident that the Mississippi Riv-

ELEVA-STRUM SINGERS

cial) - Two members of the theran Church of which the Central High School senior chorus - Kim Nelson of Strum there the latter part of May. and Patricia Risen of Eleva have been selected for the Wis- Creek and South Beaver Creek have been selected for the wis-consin high school honors chor-the Hardies Creek Church at 8 us. Kim sings bass and Patus. Kim sings bass and Pat-ricia alto. They were selected The Rev. Clarence Solberg, Apfrom 1,100 students.

The chorus will gather at duct the meeting.

The Rev. H. P. Walker has resigned as pastor of South Beaver Creek and Hardies Creek Lutheran congregations and will retire from the active min-

ELEVA-STRUM SINGERS

ELEVA-STRUM, Wis. (Spettor at Osseo Evangelical Lu-Rev LeRoy Johnsrud is the pastor. He will begin his work A joint meeting of Hardies pleton, district officer, will con-

HAVE THAT

SINKING

FEELING

Bounty Bill

Version OKed

ST. PAUL (AP)-A House

subcommittee Monday tenta-

tively approved a compromise

version of the predator bounty

bill favored by Conservation

Commissioner Jarle Leirfallom.

The bill would give the com-

missioner power to designate

areas in which wolves, coyotes

or brush wolves were doing

damage to other animals. Hunt-

ers and trappers then could obtain special licenses to hunt

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 opera-

tion. 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

Pastor Walker

Resigns From

2 Area Churches

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

down the predators.

Green Lake in June for clinical The Rev. and Mrs. Walker study and concert preparation. have lived here 12 years. They In January they will perform have a son, Paul, who is assisfor the mid-winter music clinic tant pastor of a Lutheran church in Madison.



TO KEEP IT OFF THE FLOOR 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

JERRY Hasseler Perrot State Park superintendent, said the on high ground. Being used Park superintendent, said the are the old post office build-boat landing will be under wating owned by Mrs. Grace Stim- er and some of the roads cut board Monday approved disbur-

eph Cortez residence was sur-

Some cottagers here cling to

Chest Pays \$3,910

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -The Arcadia Community Chest All parents who feel their son, the old Hankey building off if the flood comes, but there sal of \$3,910 to 10 agencies. should contact John Ibinger at owned by James Stull, private in last fall's fund campaign,

> Participating agencies include the USO, Heart Fund, Red Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Trempealeau County Child Welfare, Trempealeau County Mental Health and the Wisconsin

It was decided to review parnew organization wishing to participate prior to the 1969 cam-

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Red Cross Begins Surveys to Show Flooded Homes

St. Paul office of the American Red Cross said Monday 147 homes will be flooded if the completed dikes hold in nine Minnesota counties.

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

The Red Cross has not taken a survey of the counties in which flood preventive mea-

sures are still under way. dikes hold

The number of homes affect-



ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-The

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

said 2,130 homes were flooded in

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

ed 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



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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 eveed for the first time from the big, and so close!" city illumination that veils the nighttime sky, she saw in the encountered a grandeur she had

led dome of stars.

"Look, look at them!' she cried in wonder. "I never knew ning. She was startled. Separat there were so many, and so

In the stark darkness, she

and unknown environment, expecting only inky gloom, but she beheld astonishing glory.

selves to the worst. They had given up, drained of hope, plung. ed 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 arrangedoubt, desperation and pain. and ambiguity. Jesus, in partnership with huwent to the grave.
"Crucified, dead and buried,"

in the words of the Psalmist in the secular order. as He succumbed to the torment of six hours on the cross. spective, is where the primary "It is finished." And His straintask lies in the course of hument of six hours on the cross. ing body fell limp. To make sure He was dead,

it substance.

"When you're dead, you're a plaguing doubt. dead," a TV comic cracked. And doubt, even "Thats life."

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 pattern. From a naturalistic continuity beyond it, and their standpoint, it's wild. The mindfullest stature,

the Life; he who believes in They were "perplexed ...

tell it like it is? "If Christ has not been rais-

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| blackness what for her was a never realized existed. It was | ed," Paul wrote, "then our grand, new thing - the spang- as if she had entered a strange preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain."

Yet it seems absurd, as far as laboratory laws or tests can In a way, to those associated match. Empirical reasoning rewith Jesus, His death was like jects it in an age of faith in that. They had resigned themsoaring GNP and stormy drives for social reconstruction.

Contemporary theology down. plays consideration of the sublect 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 ment, no pleasant, automatic mood. Surveys of beliefs about procedure. It was couched in it show a growing uncertainty

"RIGID barriers between sacmanity to its utmost extremity, red and secular realities are breaking down," writes a Catholic Bible scholar, the Rev. Wilthe ancient church creed puts liam B. Frazier. "Religious at it. It was a somber affair, with no false heroics about it. remodeled with the hope of "My God, my God, why hast stimulating Christian and the stimulating characteristics." "My God, my God, why hast stimulating Christians to great-Thou forsaken Me?" He cried er respect for and participation

And that, from a Biblical per-

man history. Yet, at bottom, the ancient a Roman legionnaire plunged a preoccupation with death and spear into His side, and the its imponderables lingers on, a blood drained away, soaking shadow behind people's busy back into the earth that gave ness and activism, a brushed aside question, a hidden hope,

And doubt, even disbelief. was And it is, so far as mortal mortem events involving Jesus. It was, and is, the normal, enthe original reaction to the postvironmentally conditioned atti-

Resurrection doesn't fit the set of the apostles, like much 'I am the Resurrection and thinking today, was against it.

Me, though he die, yet shall he amazed . . . did not believe." the accounts say. Even after But was He right? Did He 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 Iosing 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 selfdrive 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 fool-

ish, Paul writes, a "stumblingblock" 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 cloesn'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.

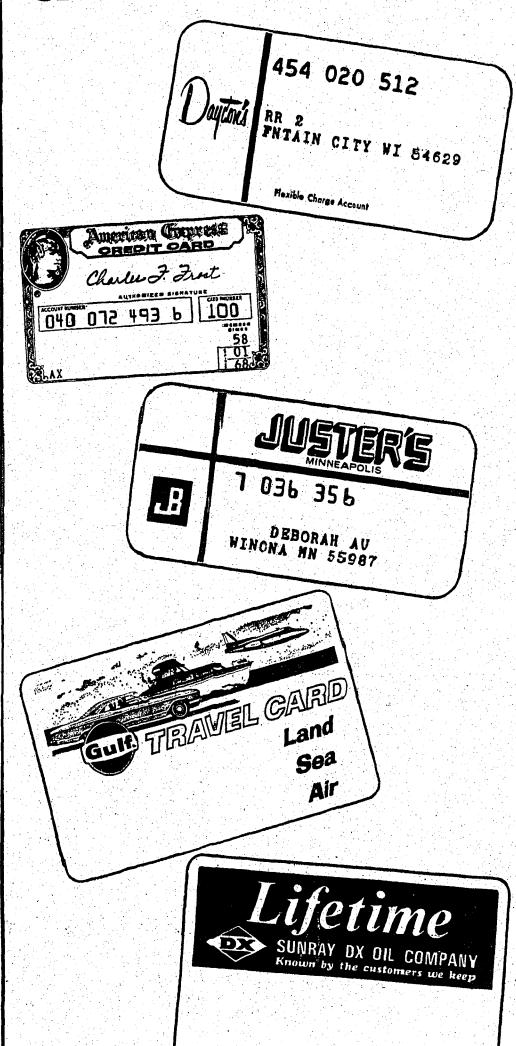
"Doubt, and not certitude, is our human situation," wrote the late Protestant theologian Paul Tillich, adding that divine reality would not be that at all if man could possess and verify it like another piece of the world.

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 im-pressions, 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. McIntyre, 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 There's One Thing Good About CREDIT CARDS



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Six Testify Against Liberalized Abortion

ze Minnesota's rigid abortion law Monday testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, but no action was taken to move the bill out of committee.

The measure may be consid-Resenmeier, Little Falls, committee chairman, said later.

judges or juries" in deciding whether an unborn child should

He criticized what he called "an open season on the human fetus," if the measure becomes

He linked the issue with a moralistic decline and added conferences with a dozen for ald L. Ziegler pointedly declined unspecified "urgent" matters Minister Joseph Luns of the that unwise legislation such as eign leaders, including South to rule out substantive discus- he wanted to discuss with Nixthe abortion bill hastens a Vietnam's vice president, Nguy- sions on world affairs. downfall in Western civilization. en Cao Ky.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Nixon ruled out the presence said.

Kelly Gage, Mankato, provides of any advisors at the session, that a panel of five doctors would decide whether an abor-ing site was his oval office in talks in Paris and it seemed Prime Minister Mariano Rution should be performed, when it is requested or human life is House. the west wing of the White certain he and Nixon would disturb to requested or human life is at stake. Present law limits legalized abortions to cases where chats with foreign leaders who ago during the chief executive's of Portugal and Suleiman Demithe mother's life is endangered. came here to attend funeral European tour. Gage asked several of the services for former President | Another ally in the Vietnam | Also Chancellor Kurt Georg parently were social.

cal Association's House of Delegates had approved the type of legislation he is sponsoring.

Dr. Michels testified that an baby is guilty of no crime, yet unborn child should not be de- in abortion it less life. It did Rep. Bob Madden, a sponsor ered by a full committee at an stroyed although it may be nothing to deserve the death of the antigoldfinch resolution, other session or turned over to known that it will be mentally a subcommittee, Sen. Gordon or physically deformed. He said a Mongoloid child, for instance, was Dr. Paul Andreini, Mayo even consent to peace talks in "quite often is an advantage to Clinic, Rochester, who said his Hawaii—at their expense." a Mongoloid child, for instance,

The Senate committee heard a home in bringing a family totestimony from spokesmen for gether in a loving situation."

Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL) and AIM—

Louis Park, obstetrician and likely not come into notice fine participating in a protest tion of buildings, and outbreaks

Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph Coleman, sponsor of the sunflower bill in the lowa Legislature, said from students who violate the from students who violate the low in participating in a protest tinning demonstrations, occupation of buildings, and outbreaks Dr. R. P. Michels, general practitioner at Willmar, declared that "doctors are not judges or jud gynecologist and president of promptly to the State Board of finches in Kansas if Kansas by a wide 72 to 17 percent mar- tion of buildings, and outbreaks

Mrs. Joanne Student, Columbia Heights, representing AIM, considering a bill to outlaw the told the committee "an unborn sunflower-Kansas' state flower sentence."

"There is no agenda," he

Nixon Meets Foreign Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) —Presi- Dwight D. Eisenhower were war. President Ferdinand Mar- Kiesinger of West Germany, the

dent Nixon set aside his entire largely ceremonial in nature, cos of the Philippines, said en Shah of Iran, President Habib

schedule today for private However, press secretary Ron- route to Washington that he had Borguiba of Tunisia, Foreign

rel of Turkey.

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Kansas Not Set To Start Fight Over lowa Bird

TOPEKA, Kan 49 — The Kansas House has killed a reso-Because a fetus is defective lution that would have declared nesses opposing a bill to liberal aware that the Minnesota Medi- should it be denied life?" he the goldfirch—Iowa's state bird -a public nuisance.

Iowa legislators have been -as a noxious weed.

said Monday: "We made the Another opponent of the bill first step toward peace, and will

In addition to Ky and Marcos,

those scheduled to visit the

HARRIS SURVEY

Public Would Deny Students Right to Protest

Militant demonstrations on college campuses, especially not as human beings. They have dizzy just before the funeral of to seek out each other to keep his older brother, former Presiaction 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. A substantial 69 percent of the nation believes the campus outbreaks which have taken place over the past year are a "serious problem," and an additional 23 percent rank them as "some-

The results of this latest Har-

Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Ja-

Today's talks followed a large

Although Nixon talked with

ception, the conversations ap-

views were his and not those of the clinic. He said that abuses of liberalized abortion would bill in the Iowa Legislature, said that serious." The public faver taking away scholarships the patience of most Americans from students who violate the last been worn thin by the constant of the public faver of the patience what serious." The public fav- ris Survey clearly indicate that of violence at many colleges esa Department of Education and universities in the country. There is a widespread suspicion among the public (31 percent) that the demonstrations are "communist-inspired."

> OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the lic reaction to the campus pro-

-Many recent demonstrations Netherlands and former Prime have been triggered by the demands of black students for changes in curriculum and living accommodations. Most Am- Fraser Bill Would diplomatic reception Nixon gave ericans (56 percent) believe that at the White House Monday such protests have the support night for the heads of state and of most black students on college campuses.

certain he and Nixon would discuss that parley, as they did Australia, Chung Il Kwon of the Eisenhower state funeral. most of those attending the rewhite students back these demonstrations.

> -The public overwhelmingly college authorities are "right to by at least 10 per cent. call in the police or the National Guard" when students occupy campus offices or build-

-Most Americans see such police intervention as being "more helpful than harmful," by 73 to 15 percent.

-By 64 to 19 percent, most people feel that taking away of people feel that taking away of scholarships from student protesters would be more "helpful and all members were present. Superintendent of Schools, Business Manager, than harmful in controlling the and reporters for the news media were demonstrations."

demonstrations."

The issue of financial sanctions has been drawn recently

also present.

Purpose of the special meeting is to meet with the teachers' council to discuss 1969-70 teachers' salaries. by President Nixon's recent statement on campus disorders. The federal statute calls for withdrawal of federal support from students found guilty of violating the law, but it has not previously been enforced. While
Mr. Nixon's stand has met with
a mixed reaction among educators, there is little doubt he
came down on the side of prevailing the law, but it has not
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9 8.30 9.100 vailing "hard-line" public opin-

WHEN ASKED why they think black students have resorted to demonstrations to ask for their own separate dormitories, their own black studies programs, and their own eating and social facilities, the public offered

hese main explanations: 1. "They want to be with

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

Only a minority disagreed. A 23-year-old recent college graduate in Chicago observed, "Students are more concerned these Spends Night days and they want education er of a white college student in Brookline, Mass., added, "Although they should avoid violence, black students are the victims of 300 years."

WASHINGTON (AP) victims of 300 years of opprestheir sanity."

Variable Modular **Discussion Set** At Saint Teresa

A conference on variable modular scheduling will be sponsor- "His hospitalization is purely ed by the College of Saint Ter- precautionary." April 15. Dr. Jeanne LaBlondeis senhower will be Wednesday in coordinator.

Gerald Eckman, director of special Harris Survey of the pub. flexible scheduling program when he became ill. which has been developed there. Two sessions are planned, one at 4:15 and one at 7:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$1 per person will be charged.

Cut Taxes for Some

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., -An equal percentage is just says he will introduce a bill in as convinced however, that "only the House of Representatives to a few" or "almost none" of the cut federal income taxes for middle-income and low-income families.

Fraser said his proposal (89 to 5 percent) believes that would reduce the annual income tax payments of most taxpayers

lke's Brother

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Milton Eisenhower spent the sion." A black minister in Wash-ington, D. C., said, "Black stu-in Walter Reed Army Hospital dents are looked on as freaks, after he complained of feeling dent Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Friends said Dr. Eisenhower, 68, was worn out by the strain of the recent days.

"He was taken to Walter Reed simply for rest prior to leaving for Abilene," said George S. Wills of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where Dr. Eisenhower is president emeritus.

Burial of former president Ei-Abilene, Kan.

Dr. Eisenhower, one of two communications in the Green surviving brothers of the former Bay, Wis., public schools, will president, was with the Eisenbe consultant and describe the hower family in a hotel Monday

> The Indian population of Alaska is now about 15,000.

(First Pub. Tuesday, March 18, 1969) 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 Cliy 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:

Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 3, Burke's Addition. Lewiston Village.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the County Auditor for 5% of the amount of the bid, or a corporate bond in favor of Winona County in the amount of 5% of the

County in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid.
The County Board reserves the right to reject any part or all bids presented.
ALOIS J. WICZEK,

(Publication Date Tuesday, April 1, 1969)

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

March 17, 1969

No new proposals were made by either It was moved by Nelson, seconded by Kolioiski, and carried to issue teaching contracts for the 1969-70 school year us-ing as a guide the following salary sched-

B.A. B.A. M.A. M.A. 8,650 9,288 9,460 9,674 8,900 9,572 9,750 9,961 9,150 9,856 10,040 10,248 9,400 10,140 10,330 10,335 9,650 10,424 10,620 10,822

That certain very superior teachers be rewarded with a two-step increase on this schedule except that those who are all ready at the maximum on the schedule be granted an added \$200; that certain teachers entering this system through consolidation be given a two-step increase; that certain teachers inditheir own people, where they feel better off."

2. "They want to show they are equal to or better than whites."

3. "They are trying to make a show of strength to test what they can get."

What hey can get."

Step Increase: that certain teachers Indicates and between the substandard performance on the schedule; that the Superintendent's recommendation for additional increments for superior performance and withholding for usualist and the by using these liems only as guides and not as a part of the teacher contract, the salary of the teacher in the Winona Public Schools be set as follows for the 1969-70 school year:

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Esther G. Johnson, 13 B.A.+30 9,900 Lowell A. Johnson, 12 M.A.+15 11,200 Victor F. Johnson, 3 M.A. 8,152 Mrs. Jean Kalmes, 7 B.A.+30 8,650 Joan Kangel, 3 B.A. 7,400 Mrs. Kay Kendall, 3 B.A. 7,400 John P. Kenney, 13 B.A.+30 9,904 Mrs. Kay Kendall, 3 B.A. 7,400 John P. Kenney, 13 B.A.+30 11,400 Neva M. King, 13 B.A.+15 8,300 Fern P. Kinzie, 3 years 6,950 Mrs. M. Jean Kinzie, 3 B.A. 7,400 Mrs. Geraldine Kirkeby, 9 M.A. 9,856 Middred Klome, 13 M.A. 11,000 Mildred K lcme, 13 M.A. 11,000
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Josephine S. Kukowska, 13 B.A. +30 9,900

Richard Kulas, 5 B.A. 7,800

Marjoria Kunesh, 2 B.A. 7,100

Annabelle Kusinski, 13 B.A. +30 9,900

Mrs. Bernico Lanik, 3 B.A. S. A. Ledebuhr, 13 M.A.+30 Jerry F. Lehmeier, 13 M.A.+30 Charles Lentz, 4 M.A. Robert P. Libera, 6 M.A. David H. Lueck, 9 M.A. Lloyd D. Luke, 13 M.A. David Lundack, 1 B.A. Mrs. Dorolhy McLaughlin, 7 M.A.
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D. James Martens, 13 M.A.+15
Mrs. Jean Massga, 5 B.A.
Gary D. Malson, 3 B.A.+15
Dave Mertes, 11 M.A.+15
Jim Miller, 6 M.A.
Morrie M. Miller, 1 M.A. Morrie M. Miller, 1 M.A.
David Moracco, 5 B.A. + 30
Mrs. Marilyn Mortland, 1 B.A.
Mrs. Colene Murray, 1 B.A.
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son by his team. mates and Jack Gibbs was se lected by the coaching staff

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

Body Shop to 910 in the Alley

In the Ladies loop Arlene Sobeck dumped 203-549 for Safranck's, while Midland Co-on

Jerry's Auto Sales to 978-2,852

in the Community league. Floyd

Kosidowski belting 203-542, Steve's Lounge recorded 935—

Kadel had 216 for Gibson's. ATHLETIC CLUB: With Mary

Winona ports

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

Stockhausen Named to CCC All-Loop Team



STEVE STOCKHAUSEN

lected today as a member of frame. the 12-man Central Catholic All-Conference basketball team.

others named to the team were He tacked a 220 game on the 6-4 Dennis Fitzpatrick and 5-11 tail of the first one for a 484 John Schwab of St. Thomas count after two. Academy: Scott Peterson, 6-1, and 6-1 Steve Wagner of Austin the last game to make it," the Pacelli; 6-3 Bill Manning and Winona State sophomore said. 6-2 Mark Reger of conference He buried two in the pocket to champion St. Louis Park Be open the final game, and then nilde; 5-10 Jim Ihnot and 6-3 he admits, "I got three lucky Bob Bauer of Minneapolis De Strikes in a row. From there LaSalle; 6-4 John Conway and 6-0 Dennis Lillibridge of St. He put a double together in Paul Cretin, and 6-1 Ken Godbout of St. Paul Hill.

Rochester Lourdes and West St. Paul Brady failed to re-

league in scoring the past two able player in the league. He petition for six years. As a 16this season and 20.8 per outing tions from a year ago.

football selection. Included in those receiving Ruppert had ample help from honorable mention was Cotter's Gary Schossow in spurring Wi-Owens of St. Thomas, Steve kins in the same circuit. Bushaw and Bill Herzog of Pacelli, Tom Lovett and Jay Julius of DeLaSalle, Mark Gautschi the City league at Hal-Rod as the City league at Hal-Rod as his Sunching Cofe team feeblor. Fogarty of Lourdes, Jack Mc. his Sunshine Cafe team fashion-Donald and Rick Wold of Hill, ed 1,069-2,936 for tearn honors. Garcia of Brady.

SOCKS 717 PIN SERIES

Dave Ruppert Leaves March Like a 'Lion'

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ing out like a lion" was coined, ers of A.D. Bootery and Cy tapped 531 and Pat Grossell 202 bowling probably wasn't on the Cyert of Golden Brand Foods as the pair spurred Fenske each had a 244 singleton.

But Dave Ruppert, whose 19 The only other men's honor Gaters circuit. Montgomery years belies his experience on the local howling front, made the Winona Athletic Club Montkram had 202 for Sunshine '5'. the maples roar on the final day League where Ted Bambenday of the unpredictable month Monday night.

day League where Ted Bambenek jolted a 620 errorless for Joswick's Fuel & Oil.

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 beyon court of the second men's national took group laurels with 1,043— took group laurels with 1,043 honor count of the season in Winona. Gordie Fakler's 739 on game of 242 for Bunke's Apco to Arlo Stueve's 588 series led Dec. 17 was the first of the top that department.

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 Winona, It was built around a Polachek to 943—2,602. 1,110 game which is the third best in the city this season. But it was the individual an- 500 each in the same circuit. | and Strike Outs 1,248.

Moravec and Irlene Trimmer League. Psychedelics hit 646 tics 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 Steve Stockhause, the 6-4 sen- his March 31 onslaught with four forward who led Cotter High four straight strikes. Then he School to within one game of made one of his few mistakes the state tournament, was se- of the night, blowing the fifth

UNSHAKEN, he came back Stockhausen scored 305 points with a string of seven in a in 22 games as a senior for a row for a 264 game, and he was on his way to the first na-Besides the 6-4 Rambler ace tional honor set of his career.

"I knew I needed a 216 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 Wiceive a spot on the team.

Fitzpatrick, who has led the Although only 19, Ruppert seasons, was named most value has been bowling in league com-

averaged 25 points-per-game year-old he socked a 696 series. "I came close once before but the previous year. He, along never quite made it over the with Bauer, were repeat selec- hump," he summed up. "Now that I've got the first one may-Schwab was an all-conference be the next one won't come so hard.

ELSEWHERE around the city Dick Niemeyer slammed 622 in Turner a 602 and Demnis Daly

'Babs' Back After 42-Year Burial other 6-4 senior forward, Tom nona Excavating to its big Riska. Other honorable mention selections included Pat Coleman and Tim Mueller of Coleman and Tim Mueller of nie Jaszewski had a 602 for Wat-

DAVE RUPPERT

Scores City's Second 700 This Season

One and a half ton Babs-once and Bill Flaherty and John Gordle Fakler had a 600, Jerry per hour on Pendine Sands, Car-

World champion driver Jef-of the aluminium body had rot-ted away.

Boswell cut his left hand while cleaning fish. The wound refrey Parry Thomas was trying ted away. to set a land-speed record when the car's chain drive broke. In But Owen hopes to restore The Twins meet the Philadel-the crash the chain decapitated Babs to working order and put phia Phillies at Clearwater to Thomas.

came something of a shrine.

when Owen Wyn Owen, a Welsh Wales vicar, was fiercely con-scheduled to start for the Twins, lecturer, wanted to recover the testing the world land speed while Jerry Johnson was the wreckage and restore it. After record with Malcolm Campbell likely pitcher for the National petitions and public meetings, when he was killed at the age of League team. however, they agreed to his re- 42.

tempt on the world's land speed concrete under which Babs was league roster, and farm hand record, has been exhumed from buried and Owen carefully fin- Gale Kennedy. its grave under a Welsh sand ished the work with a hand Owner Calvin Griffith said

The blue and white car, 20 fielder Rick Renick will

it on display in Pendine. "I am day. Their game Monday Villagers from the nearby vil. convinced this famous car can against the Phillies at Orlando lage of Pendine buried the car be restored," He said, "It is was canceled because of the uncler a sand dune and it be- even possible we might get it to national day of mourning for run again."

This year people were angry Thomas, the son of a North Southpay Tommy Hall was

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 continued the first NCC.

In green of the two graduating seniors sented with a trophy symbolic of
and Gibbs, a 6-4 junior from this selection as Coach of the
Coon Rapids who next year as
a senior is not likely to be a
starter.

Chuck Williams acted as master of ceremonies and the Rev.

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If year in the NIC. which captured the first NIC made the presentation.

Amid the presentation of trosimilar ring on behalf of the instant contribution and provide

eam members to the crowd, re- same type of leadership as caplled on a single word "cour-age", to describe the team this Rounding out the evening's and Bill Gross of Hayfield; Jim 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.

The Northern Interculer of Wabasha; Steve McCown and 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. Schultz. They, in turn, presented by Starzecki and Cotter, and Art Carrol of St. Schultz. They, in turn, presented by Jim Griffin, supervisor of officials for the Northern Intercolleas the team captain for the 1969-

off the bench for us over the vocation. hardcourt championship for In turn the pair of Cotter High last half of this past season," School graduates, the only two said Ekker. "It takes a special seniors on the squad, presented kind of person to be able to head coach Ron Ekker with a come off the bench and make an

> season. He pointed to the time ceremonies was the presentation Malone and coach Duke Loretz when the team had lost its first of the Northern Intercollegiate of Wabasha; Steve McCown and

Starzecki and fellow graduat. He had special words of praise In addition. Ekker was pre- giate Conference.

Cagers Banquet Big Success

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 that instantaneous spark. We're state champion Rochester John Ekker, who introduced the counting on Jack to provide that Marshall, accompanied by their eam members to the crowd, re-same type of leadership as capcoach, Al Wold.



A LOOK AT THE LOOT . . . Winong 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)

Polachek to 943—2,602. Doris Bay had 515 and Marge Moravec and Irlene Trimmer 500 each in the same circuit. Double for E.B.'s Corner. HAL-ROD: Barb Biesanz to-taled 160—292 for Queens in the Park-Rec Junior Girls League. Psychedelics hit 646 and Strike Outs 1,248.

when they open their American said Look. day at Kansas City is nearly this organization." He indicated

Nine players were reassigned bourne. more were slated to go on the er he would report to Denver. disabled list, leaving the Twins with 26 squad members.

player by midnight Monday. tered thus far. "If I'm a winner Training camp rumors indicated this year, somebody else is go that veteran pinch - hitter - out- ing to get the assignment of tell-

Two rookie pitchers survived Martin. the cut, along with rookie out-fielder Charles Manuel, who has a torrid .415 batting average in exhibition play this spring. The first-year pitchers who Most Valuable apparently will open the season

with the Twins are Charlie Walters and Bill Zepp, both 22- ie Murray McLachlan was seyear-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 Ollom and Roy Oglesby White Bear Lake and defense-

going to the minors. They are ord the past season, their third

pitcher Dave Boswell and inthe fastest car in the world—crashed at more than 170 miles per hour on Pendine Sands, Carmarthenshire in 1927.

World champion driver Jef-let the attention and write car, 20-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 white

quired eight stitches.

former President Eisenhower.

Two of the players dropped

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - from the roster expressed un-The 25 players who will make happiness. "I'm going to talk to up the Minnesota Twins squad Griffith, I'd like to be traded, League season a week from to- Keller said, "I've had it with

he would not report to Melto the minors Monday and two Morris also questioned wheth-

Rookie Manager Billy Martin said that making the cuts was Minnesota must cut one more the toughest job he had encounfielder Frank Kostro would be ing the players who are going to be sent out next season," said

Gopher Goalie Is

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Goallected 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 Four other pitchers will be kept in camp until Friday to pitch batting practice before going to the miners. They are



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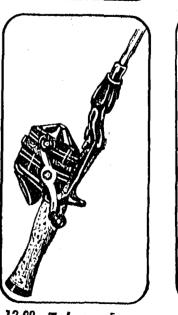
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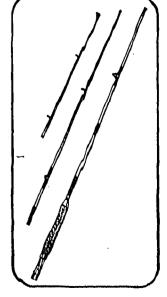
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plaining his Red Sox were 7-1 after six innings.

them know who's boss.

major league clubs found out

from General Manager Bing De-

vine of the St. Louis Cardinals

that he'll start from scratch,

The Cards asked waivers on

the 32-year-old left-hander and

said they'll decide today or

"The Astros told me they

helped by two key hits from

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

The Red Sox confined their

Eisenhower. Also canceled were

Kansas City-New York Yan-Pittsburgh-Baltimore, Philadelphia-Minnesota and At-

The other games started late

because of the Eisenhower fu-

neral. The New York Mets blanked Cincinnati 3-0 and San Deigo defeated the Chicago

Tom May Leads

'Kato Bar to

Softball Title

Tom May stretched his string of scoreless innings to 38 and

consequently Mankato Bar cap tured 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

when Oasis got two of its three hits but left runners stranded

Meanwhile Mankato Bar, aft-

er being shut out for four in-

nings on three hits by Dave

Lundak, picked up the winning

run in the fifth off reliever and

Bob Larson's single, a walk

Larson finished with two hits,

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Wilt Leads **Lakers Back**

games together, Chamberlain in the series two games to one, led the Los Angeles Lakers out with the next game set for the of the valley of disaster and San Francisco Cow Palace back into the middle of the Na- Wednesday night and the fifth tional Basketball Association in Los Angeles on Friday.

playoffs Monday night. Stunned by two straight West-

OAKLAND (AP)—"We did all ern Division post-season defeats the things we had to do," ex- to the San Francisco Warriors on their own court, the Lakers Dominating the boards to the broke a close game wide open

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 Bullets next in New York

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 Left fielder Bob Allison hit a tin has said, "they won't play tin said. "Or we could come the other extreme, ace right team high of 22 homers but was against those pitchers. That's back with one of all right-hand hander Dean Chance is noted as an "automatic out" with an average of 054 last season. 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 Fran-

cisco hospital today. Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 22 points, but lost the rebounding battle to Chamber-lain 28-20. Wilt scored in the MESA. Ariz. on - The and Dick Green, a good fielder, 1968 when he hit 272, rounds out first game of the series and

Trailing 45-43 at the half the Lakers broke up the game in

"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

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

BOSTON (AP) - Weston W.

Houston won the first Ameri-

From Brink

plained Wilt Chamberlain. fullest extent of his 7-foot-1 abil. in the second half and breezed ity and scoring more than he to a 115-98 triumph. had in the first two playoff. That made the Warriors lead

IN TWINS' NEW OFFENSE

INDOOR SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Pic-

tured is the Mankato Bar team which won the

Park-Rec Indoor Softball League playoff Tues-

day night. Left to right: Bob Larson, Ed Jer-

Even Hammering Harmon Will Be Bunting

Wednesday whether to assign Belinsky to the Cards' Tulsa ST. PAUL LM — Even home run slugger Harmon Killebrew we've got to sharpen up on are will be bunting if that's what lit takes to make the Minnesota which after all are the differ. Center fielder Ted Uhlaender four games with the Twins late with allow Martin to use a discontinuous and the transport of the tra don't want him back," Devine Twins' offense click under new ence between winning and los- batted .283, second baseman Rod last season. Later, the Chicago White Sox.

RedSox, Belinsky to

Start From Scratch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Cubs 5-3. Four San Diego homers | With the opening of the major | The San Francisco-Cleveland | helped the Padres break a fiveleague baseball season a week game was called because of game losing streak. Ollie Brown away, the Boston Red Sox are darkness after eight innings and tagged two homers, his sixth

starting from scratch. So is Bo a 5-5 tie. The Oakland-California and seventh of the spring; Clar-

Manager Dick Williams, com- darkness, with Oakland in front mer; and Nate Colbert stroked

"goofin' up and not playing Jim McAndrew scattered sev- Rich Scheinblum's first home

baseball," yanked his players en hits over the first seven in run of the exhibition season

from the field Monday during nings and picked up his fourth boosted Cleveland into a tie with

an intrasquad game and let exhibition victory as the Mets San Francisco. Willie Mctrimmed the Reds. McAndrew, Covey's two-run homer, his "We'll start from scratch," he 41 this spring, lowered his third of the spring, had given

said after a 10-minute lecture in the clubhouse.

Belinsky, the playboy pitcher

earned run average to 0.93 bether Giants a 5-4 lead.
fore giving way to Ron Taylor,
Who completed the shutout with Moon" Odom held te Angels

who has bounced around four three scoreless innings of relief. to three hits.

game was also called because of lence Gaston hit a two-run ho-

one with none aboard.

Manager Billy Martin. Bunting, squeeze plays—even if triggered by Killebrew—and than they won in 1968 (79-83) sar Tovar .272. The team batrookie Bill Melton, defeated the baserunning are some of the and sank to seventh place. Prolittle things Martin wants in the longed injuries to Killebrew and Twins' offense besides power. right fielder Tony Oliva could nine points below his career avan edge I have because I ed hitters."

Martin does want power too— be attributed as part of the reader as erage of .256. Oliva smashed 18 coached this team for four years. The Martin does want power too—
the right field fence is going to
be four feet lower for his left—
Killebrew, due for first and

handed hitters. action to the practice field at Winter Haven, Fla. Their scheduled game with Washington was baseball debut against the Kanone of five cancellations beafternoon at Kansas City. mourning for the late President

ing," Martin has said.

third base duty, pulled a ham and the Twins make string muscle in his left leg and fielder Charlie Manuel and in-Oliva dislocated his left shoul-

Carew .272 and utility man Ce-

their 1969 American League did not play in 63 games. He hit fielder-outfielder Graig Nettles, .210 and only 17 homers-22 be should provide added depth and cause of the national day of sas City Royals next Tuesday low his major league average, strengthen Martin's platooning system.

and know what the players can clude Oliva, Nettles, Manuel,

"Of course," Martin said, "if

Shortstop Leo Cardenas, be-

versified batting order.

owski, Lee Huwald, Tom May, Tom Kosidow-

ski and Dick Weinmann. Missing are Bob

Poblocki and Tom Wenzel. Mankato Bar also

won the regular season championship.

man Rich Reese and catchers matter, everybody may need to

brew, Allison, infielder Frank plish the little things in base. cause of his fielding, is expected Quilici, outfielder - infielder ball. to play every game barring in- Frank Kostro, Cardenas, catch- Next: Pitching.

In American League West

Oakland Solid Favorite

ample pinch hitters. Pitcher Carew .272 and utility man Cesar Tovar .272. The team batting average was a lowly .237.

Left fielder Bob Allison hit a

"If I feel that Oliva, Killebrew, Carew or anybody else would have Leo Cardenas the led Twins hurlers at the lone right-handed hitter," Marlone right-handed The left-handed hitters in erage of .054 last season.

All the pitchers, however, will Carew, Uhlaender, first base. be expected to bunt. For that a guy is really hot, I won't take John Roseboro and Bruce Look. be ready to bunt, including Kilhim out."

Right-handers include Kille- lebrew, to help Martin accom-



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

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 Scattle 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 di-

visional 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 expansien 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 Bald-

Danny Cater, the league's second leading hitter last year with a .200 average, is set at first

Not'l Hockey League

PLAYOFFS DIVISION SEMIPINALS . Monday's Results No games scheduled, Today's Games No games schedul

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

East Division—

New York of Montreal. (First game or best-of-7 serjes.)

Toronto at Beston. (First game of best-of-7 serjes.)

Wast Division—

Philadelphia at 5t 1 and (First game)

Philadelphia at St. Louis. (First game of best-of-7 series.)
Los Ampeles at Oakland; (First game of best-of-7 series.) Only games scheduled

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Oakland Athletics, who no longer have to bump heads with the American League's best ball though Ted Kubiak and John Donaldson might have something to say about that. The likely second baseman, the list. Dave Duncan is being given a solid chance to win the catching job, though veteran Jim Pagliathe list. This game of the series and only in the second, but threw in Dave Duncan is being given a solid chance to win the catching job, though veteran Jim Pagliathe list. The likely second baseman, the list. Dave Duncan is being given a solid chance to win the catching job, though veteran Jim Pagliathe list. The likely second baseman, the list. The likely second baseman, the list. Dave Duncan is being given a solid chance to win the catching job, though veteran Jim Pagliathe list. The likely second baseman, the list. The likely second baseman American League's best ball thing to say about that. clubs, are solid favorites to capture the championship in the ture the championship in the the majors with 68 stolen bases him.

league's West Division.

No team in baseball has benefited more from the split into two divisions the American

Last year and the AL with 177

A surprise surge by Minneso the third period with 41 points, 13 by West and 10 by guard make trouble for the Athletics game last year, is back at third.

Rick Monday. a 274 hitter only be cured by the effective.

two divisions the American Rick Monday, a 274 hitter only be cured by the effective nine points in the final period, the Lakers reeled off 10 straight winter and no team seems read who hit on homeon are attached to the Lakers reeled off 10 straight winter and no team seems read- who hit 29 homers, are poten- but the team should wind up in points, six by Hewitt, to settle ier to take advantage of its good trally great stars in the outfield, the playoffs for the pennant that things. and Mike Hershberger, who had owner Charles O. Finley has his best season in five years in been chasing so long.

Olson Named At St. Cloud

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (4) -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

Olson, a native of Fergus

Fred Naas

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, Virginla, 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 In-

tercollegiate Conference.

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NEW BRUINS' PRESIDENT

Adams Jr. is the new president of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

can Football League title in 1961 by defeating Los Angeles, 24-16.

Dick Horst



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

World Series games. (AP Photofax)

Big Lew Rejects New Sports ABA Contract Editor Named

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The lance in the league. road ahead appeared steeper ican Basketball Association, fol-DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Vic Buhas made the switch from

assistant to the chancellor of superstar Lew Alcindor. geles Monday night that the cindor would join the ABA. UCLA All-American had rejected the record \$3.25 million cindor signed with the NBA, the offer from the ABA for a multi- Pipers franchise would be shiftyear contract and part owner- ed.

ship in the New York Nets. Association.

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

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

nore about it right now," said he onetime NBA star.

Earlier in the day, the ABA mastern pivision he onetime NBA star. announced that the 11-team eague would hold its annual we 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 naid.

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

A news conference was scheduled today at Charlotte, apparently to formally announce the ranchise switch. Houston was last in attend-

But the failure to land Alcinand longer today for the Amer- dor may mean another fran-

President Bill Erickson of the lowing the apparent failure of Minnesota Pipers has said he head basketball coach to special the 2-year-old league to land would withhold a decision on whether to move his team from It was announced in Los An- the Twin Cities to the East Indications were that if Al-

> The franchise operated in Pittsburgh a year ago and was Instead, the big center will moved to the Twin Cities after play for the Milwaukee Bucks of the Minnesota Muskies, a charthe rival National Basketball ter member of the league. transferred to Miami. Both teams lost money here because of poor attendance.

Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs
DIVISION SEMIFINALS
Monday's Result

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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 Mami. Only games acheduled,



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

Pelerson, 26, has been a sportswriter here since June

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 460 E. Sarnia St.

MISTY BLUE WINS PHILADELPHIA (AP) Misty Blue captured the featured seventh race, a \$3,800 trot, at Liberty Bell Park Monday night before a crowd of 10,529. The winner, clocked in the best time of her carcer—2:05 and 4-5-returned \$14, \$5,60 and

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TIGER

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Outscrambled 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 Rockets, in their second year of NBA action, have won all four meetings with the Hawks in San Diego's International Sports Arena, while dropping all six games in Atlanta.

"The home court should be an advantage," McMahon said. "It hasn't been proved in the playoffs, though, except in our series." Besides getting more rebounds, McMahon's concern also is the hot shooting of Hawks' Lou Hudson, who scored 39 points in the opener last Thursday.

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.

Coach Richie Guerin of the Hawks plans to keep his men hitting the boards. "More rebounds, more shots and more points," said Guerin.

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.1 Last year, in their first season

in the NHL, the Penguins finished only six points out of first place, but still missed a playoff

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 \$400,000 this year. Last year they lost \$250,000.

The Penguins offered the fiery Sullivan a job as head scout, but he said he wants a few days to think about it.

Canadiens Recall Six for Playoffs

MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Canadiens announced Monday they have recalled six players from Houston Apollos for the duration of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The six will be on stand-by

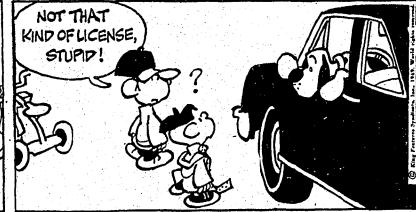
during the playoffs.

Exhibition Baseball

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with Philadelphia in the Wilt

in their division, the Celties are flying high once again, determined to make jokesters of the many could depend on the course of the service many so-called experts who considered their dynasty ended.

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

despite Chamberlain's towering 17.25-18.00,

offs and come back to capture offs and come back to capture the championship in the NBA's strong package choice and prime 95 lb spring aloughter tambs 32,50. 23-year history.

last four scheduled games be- fourth game because of a pulled fore taking on Philadelphia, are ligament above the right knee. at top strength with Jirn | Walker will be replaced in the Barnes, Russell's backup man starting line-up by either Matt at center, recovered from a Guokas, a swing man normally pulled groin muscle.

The 76ers are hurting. Chet an Johnny Green. Walker, forced to the sidelines | Philadelphia Coach in the first period in Boston's Ramsay took a deep breath and

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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 Celtica are

Hogs 8,000; barrows and glits 50 cents to mostly 75 cents lower; demand narrow at the full decline; 1-3 190-245 lbs mostly 20.50; limited showing 20.75; 2-3 190-250 lbs 20.00-20.50; mostly 20.25; 2-4 250-280 lbs 19.50-20.25; sows steady to weak; demand rather broad early; 1-3 300-400 lbs 18.50-19.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 17.00-18.75; feeder plus sleady; 1-3 120-160 lbs 18.00-19.00.

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 desnite Chamberlain's towering the 17 to th

play. The 76ers traded Wilt to Los Angeles after the playoffs.

Now, after finishing second during the regular season, the 76ers have little hope. No tearn has fallen behind 3-0 in the playoffs and come back to capture.

17.25-18.00.

Cattle 900; slaughter steers steady to week; choice 1,000-1,150 its slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 29.25-29.75; good 27.00-28.50; mixed good and choice around 1,000 its 27.50; good 26.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 19.75-21.50; utility and commercial buils 23.00-28.50.

used in the backcourt, or veter-

125-118 victory at Philadelphia said: "We can still win it."

463/4 moderately active.

erage at noon was up 0.59 of a point at 936.07. The Dow had been ahead 1.62 points at 11

but by fewer issues than earlier. Brokers said the market apparently drew its early strength 731/4 from continued peace hopes. Such hopes were given much of the credit for the three straight 46½ advances the market made last week. The market was closed Monday in respect for former 401/8 693/4 President Eisenhower's memo-673/4 ry.

of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 337.4, with industrials up .2, rails off .2, and utilities up .8.

A number of blocks changed hands in early trading. They in-15,000 shares; General Electric, off \(\frac{1}{18} \) at 92\(\frac{1}{18} \) on 14,300 shares; international Paper, up \(\frac{1}{14} \) at tional Telephone & Telegraph, up 1\(\frac{1}{18} \) on 18,000 shares; Occidental Petroleum, up \(\frac{1}{18} \) at 44\(\frac{1}{18} \) on 24,600 shares; and Jones & Laughlin, off \(\frac{1}{18} \) at 29\(\frac{1}{2} \) on 20,000 shares.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and electronics were mixed.

shares.

Of the 20 most-active issues on the New York Stock Exchange, 13 were higher, 6 lower, and 1 unchanged.

Bermec Corp., most-active on 78,000 shares, was up ¼ at 17. Fourteen of the 20 most-active stocks on the American Stock Exchange were ahead, 4 were lower, and 2 were unchanged.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (A) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter teachers salary schedule was made, how steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; 93 score

AA 66½; 92 A 66½; 90 B 65; 89 C 60½; Cars 90 B 61¾; 89 C 62.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices where the control of the Board to be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1969, to present any counter-proposal that might result from the sub-committee meeting.

ing prices unchanged; 80 per cent or better Grade A whites Rogers and carried to adjourn the meet 45; mediums 40½; standards 38; Rogers and carried to adjourn the meet ling at 9:16 p.m. Kenneth P. Nelson, Clerk.

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(Pub. Dale Tuesday, April 1, 1969) Minutes of the Special Meeting of the School Board INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 861

Winona, Minnesota Winona, Minnesota
February 24, 1969
Chairman Allen called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Allen, Korda, Nelson, Rogers and Sadowski were present, Kollofski was absent. The Superintendent of Schools, Business Manager, reporters for the news media were also present. Purpose of the special meeting was to discuss teachers salaries with the teachers' council.
The teachers' council agrees with the following Board proposal:

1. Sick leave accumulative to 180 days with special provisions for the period

with special provisions for the period between 120 and 180 days. 2. The hospitalization insurance plan except that the teachers wish the School Board to pay the premium for full family coverage.

3. Summer school salaries at the rates

B.A. to five years experience, \$125 per week;

B.A. over five years, \$130 per week;

M.A. to five years experience, \$135 per week;

M.A. over five years experience,

\$140 per week.

4. Evening school salaries at the rate of \$5 for teachers in the first year; \$6 in the second year; \$7 in the third and subsequent years, plus one hour per night

5. Driver training salary at the rate of \$5 per hour for behind-the-wheel Instruction after school hours and \$7 for after school hours - classroom instruc-

approved.

10. Tentative approval to the school calendar for 39 weeks of school based on 195 days with eight holidays.

11. Extra curricular non-professional activities would remain at the present

12. Other extra curricular activities to be studied further.

13. The School Board formula for paynent of athletic coaches was accepted

tee meeting.
It was moved by Nelson, seconded by

(Publication Date Tuesday, April 1, 1969)

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

March 10, 1969. Chairman Allen called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The roll was called and all members were present. Superintendent of Schools, Business Manager, and

present.

It was moved by Nelson, seconded by Koliofski and carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of February 10, 1969, with the correction that the insurance committee will continue to study the school insurance placement policies and to approve the minutes of the special meeting of February 24, 1969.

It was moved by Rogers, seconded by Kollofski and carried to file a letter received from Mrs. Martin A. Beatty and instructed the administration to pre-

year: Paul Richard, Perry Cline, Mrs. Velva Devaney,
It was moved by Kollofski, seconded
by Rogers and Carried to accept the resignations of the following teachers at the close of the present school year,

June 6, 1969: Sydne Engrav, Barbara Knutson, Kay Couringy, Douglas Peterson, Janica Emery, William Pelizman,

lores Gallagher, Mrs. Dolores Vondra-shek, Janis Vose, Susan Mueller, Mrs. Darlene Carlson, Judy Inman, and Jo-seph Gerlach for the reason that the Title I project under P.L. 89-10 for which they are employed will end June 6, 1969, and there is no approved plan to

lt was moved by Kollofski, seconded by Rogers, and carried to accept the bid of A. J. Nystrom, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, o provide maps and globes for the National Defense Education Act Program at a bid price of \$4,519.10.

It was moved by Kollofski, seconded by Korde, and carried to approve change

Change order G-11 is for miscellaneous items resulting in a credit of \$907 Change order G-12 gives credit for 182. square yards of carpet in the amount o \$914.50.

It was moved by Kollofski, seconded by Nelson and carried to ratify all change orders to all contracts for the construc-tion of the Senior High School resulting in net contract prices for the

tioning Contract \$360,268.00
Electrical Contract \$620,474.78
Kitchen Equipment \$76,471.00
Deep Well Construction \$12,020.00

Deep Well Construction ... \$12,020.00 It was moved by Kollotski, seconded by Rogers and carried that the board policy setting 30 hours per week of employment to quality for Blue Cross-Mil coverage be changed to 25 hours.

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Chicago (A) 5, 51. Louis 3.
Oakland 7, California 1 (6 Innings, darknass). ness), San Diego 5, Chicago (N) 3.

Affanta vs. Defroif, canceled,
Philadelphia vs. MiNNESOTA, canceled.
Boston vs. Washington, canceled.
Pitisburgh vs. Baltimore, canceled.
Kansas City vs. New York, canceled.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
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Market Holds Narrow Gain; Trade Active 313/4 531/2 431/8

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market clung to its lead early this afternoon but by a narrowing margin. Trading was The Dow Jones industrial av

Gains continued to lead losses

The Associated Press average

cluded: American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/8 at 513/4 cn 15,000 shares; General Electric,

para an answer to it.

It was moved by Kollofski, seconded by Korda and carried to employ the following teachers for the 1969-70 school

Dee Ann Wenger, Marcia Engen, Mary C. Hoffman, Maria Schermetzler,
it was moved by Rogers, seconded by Nelson and carried to authorize the Su-perintendent of Buildings and Personnel to prepare specifications for a purchase of a tractor,

Service Fund in the amount of \$12,617.48. by Korda and cerried to adjourn the twas moved by Kollofski, seconded by Korda and cerried to adjourn the meeting, at 10:11 p.m. Kenneth P. Nelson, Iracts of Mrs. Helen Schneider, Mrs. Do. Clerk.

orders No. G-11 and G-12 to the General Contract for the construction of the High School building resulting in a credit of

General Contract\$3,264,973.52
Plumbing and Heating
Contract\$562,825.85
Ventilation and Aircondi-

of a fractor.

It was moved by Kollotski, seconded by Rogers, and carried on a roll call vote all members voting in the affirmative to adopt a resolution in accordance with Chapter 633, Section 7, Laws of 1967, to establish an adjustment panel to consider the econormic aspect relating to the terms of employment of teachers.

It was moved by Rogers, seconded by Resons, and carried that Chalman Allen be authorized to name the school board member to the teachers' salary adjustment panel.

It was moved by Rogers, seconded by Rogers, seconded by the School Board, A special meeting is to be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 17, 1969, as the last meeting between the two bodies prior to the issuance of confracts. The director of the Area Vocational-Technical School met with the School Board to Indicate an increased enrollment to the teachers' salary adjustment panel.

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APRIL 3—Thurs, 10 a.m. Huge Machinery Auction at the lot ½ mile E. of LeRoy, Minn., on Hwy. 56, LeRoy Farmers Co-op, owners; Turbetson & Malizia, auc-tioneers; First State Bank of LeRoy,

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

Winona, Minn.

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APRI. 2—Wed. 11 e.m. 3 miles E. of West Salem on U.S. 16 and 7½ miles N. off U.S. 16 on County Trynk D. Eldor Hortsman, Owner; Linse & Miller, Auctioners; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk. APRIL 5—Sat, 12:30 p.m. 5 miles E. of Le Crosse on U.S. 16 to County Trunk B and 1½ miles E. on B to Smith Val-ley Road and 1½ miles S on Smith Valley Road to farm, Henry Harris, owner: Schroeder & Huntziger, auc-tioneers; Northern triv. Co., clerk.

APR. 5—Saf. 12:30 p.m. 10 miles W. of Wabasha, Minn., on Hwy. 60, turn left on County 13 for 1½ miles. Nelson & Spicer, owners; Montgomery & Loss, auctioneers; Gateway Credit, clerk.

APRIL 3—Thuri, 12:30 p.m. 2 miles N. of Mabel, Minn., on Hwy. 43, then 2 miles E. Harold A. Wiste, owner; Knudsen & Erickson, auctioneers; First National Bank of Mabel, clerk. APR. 7-Mon. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles N. of Dover, Minn. then 1 mile E. Edward Mueller, owner, Montgomery & Loog, auctioneers, Thorp Sales Corp., clerk. APRIL 3—1 p.m. Lanesboro Farm Service in Lanesboro, Minn. Peter Chiglo, Jr., owner; Ode & Thorson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 7-Mon. 12 noon. 12 mile N. of Mabel on Hwy. 43, then 4 miles W. Kenneth Larson, owner; Knudsen & Erickson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APRIL 3 — Thurs, 12:30 p.m. 3 miles E. of Hixton. Geske Implement, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioner; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

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Saturday, April 5

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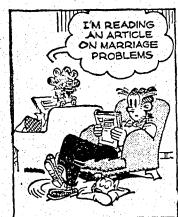
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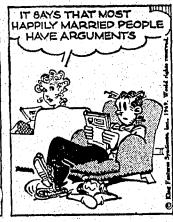
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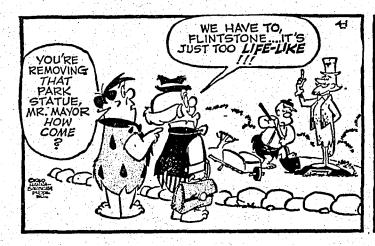






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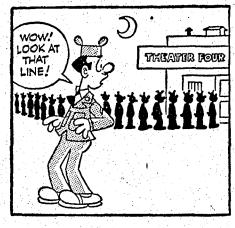


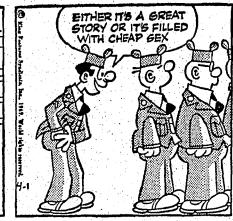
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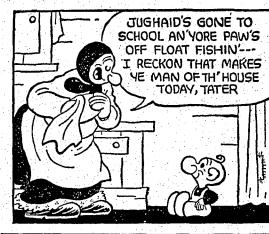
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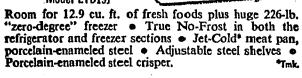


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