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ROGERS SOUNDS TWO NOTES OF OPTIMISM

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TOMORROW - SUN RISES 5:34; SETS 6:43; NEW MOON APRIL 16

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

IN THE SWING . . . Two-year-old Paul Nagel tosses an Easter egg Monday during is his sister, Ann, 5. The children are from the annual Easter egg roll on the south lawn nearby Arlington, Va. (AP Photofax)

of the White House in Washington, With him

# Human Heart Again War Threatens Keeping Karp Alive

Haskell Karp, the man who had survived 65 hours with a mechanical heart, was reported today to have developed pneumonia.

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - A transplanted human heart a 47-year-old man whose life for 65 hours had depended on a mechanical

Haskell Karp of Skokie, Ill., was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital where he received the heart of a

40-year-old woman Monday. Dr. Denton A. Cooley said indications were that Karp's

penalty for Sirhan Bishara Sir-

"We won't, in so many words,

turn a certain verdict in this dict.

propriate penalty if they think 15 years.

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their discretion."

say to the jury 'bring in the

would be appropriate.

F. Kennedy-but will suggest it women.

FOR SIRHAN

man donor. body was unlikely to reject til a transplant donor can the donor heart. Such rejec-

Will Not Press

Death Penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Judge Herbert V. Walker.

state will not press for the death | Final arguments, expected to

penalty for Sirhan Bishara Sir-han, the assassin of Sen. Robert to the jury of seven men, five

death penalty," said Lynn D. turning this verdict, the jury compton, chief deputy district would deliberate again to set a

attorney. "It's rarely productive penalty of life in prison or death

in our opinion to stand up and in the gas chamber. The judge

insist or demand that a jury re- is empowered to reduce the ver-

"We're going to suggest to ries a penalty of 5 years to life.

The last witness in the three- uty district attorney who has

month-old trial, psychologist handled much of the prosecu-Leonard Olinger, was on the tlon, will begin the state's sum-

stand when court adjourned mation. Plans are that all three

Monday. His cross-examination defense lawyers—Russell E.

was expected to end by noon to- Parsons, Emile Zola Berman

day and attorneys said they and Grant Cooper-will make

would spend the rest of the day summations, with Compton fin-

discussing jury instructions with ishing up for the state.

-Acquittal,

dicts:

tion has been a major cause of failure in many past transplants.

"We think he is a favorable type of recipient," Cooley said. It was Cooley's 19th such operation.

The donor, Mrs. Barbara Ewan of Lawrence, Mass., died minutes after arriving on a trouble - plagued jet ambulance flight from Mas-

Cooley said the eightounce plastic and fabric heart he implanted in Karp's chest on a temporary basis last Friday has proved it can keep patients alive while awaiting a hu-

"With the mechanical heart we can buy time un-

take three or more days, will

The jurors will probably have

a choice of four possible ver-

-First-degree murder. On re-

-Second-degree murder. Car-

-Manslaughter. Penalty of 1.

David Fitts, a 46-year-old dep-

be obtained," he said. "This offers us the backup we have wanted for such a long time." Cooley added:

"We've put up one sputnik, you might say. If we could develop a power pack that could also be inserted we could expect it to sustain life much longer."

The experimental device was inserted during an operation last Friday when it developed that Karp's own heart was irreparably dam-

A public appeal for a human donor was made by the patient's wife, Shirley. Cooley said he followed that up with personal calls to 25 or 30 surgeons in various parts of the nation.

Wednesday. Locally cooler to-

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the

WEATHER FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY -Mostly cloudy with showers and fire and silenced them." thundershowers likely tonight.

Israel retaliated with air at-Chance of occasional light rain tacks against Agaba.

night; colder Wednesday. Low ment Monday Secretary of State tonight 40s; high Wednesday William P. Rogers declared at a news conference that "Israel ... has a right to exist."

Rogers made no mention of 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: any Arab countries directly, but Maximum, 73; minimum, 49; his remarks were considered a noon, 60; precipitation, trace. | stiff rebuke to the Arab position.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | Vietnam if they fight on long Monday the presence of enemy said flatly "The enemy at the On another question Rogers WASHINGTON (AP) — See enough. These authorities connegotiators in Paris, taken to present time is not ready for said the Nixon administration cret contacts with communist clude that enemy leaders are gether with "indirect reports we serious talks."

eports from U.S. officials. this view, they want to keep just to mislead us or not," he Some high administration and public pressure on President said, "there is no way of know withdrawal of troops, he said "I and effort in bringing this war lieve that North Vietnam and close on their terms.

negotiators reportedly have pro-therefore not yet seriously inter- have received" indicate "some Rogers struck two optimistic

Secret Talks Show Little Progress

tlement on their part. despite some recent optimistic On the contrary, according to "Whether this is being done took office in January. further down the road."

lar news conference since he one for ending this conflict ...

thorities say privately they be- Nixon to bring the conflict to a ing until we proceed a little would certainly hope that there to a peaceful conclusion." would be some chance of muthe Viet Cong still are convinced Secretary of State William P. In Paris, South Vietnamese tual withdrawal of troops this said, "that it will eventually rethey will win the war in South Rogers told a news conference Vice President Nguyen Kao Ky year."

does "have a plan which we duced little or no real progress ested in a compromise settle- interest in a negotiated' set notes Monday at his first regulation think is a fair and reasonable and the President is spending a

"And I have every hope," he

#### SHELLS FALL ON SAIGON

reports from U.S. officials.

toward ending the Vietnam war ment.

SAIGON 69— At least five rounds of rocket or mortar fire hit residential fire hit residential areas on Saigon's northern outskirts tonight, injuring several

South Vietnamese spokes-men said the five rounds fell in a section of Gia Dinh, a major suburb, and two hamlets called Dong Nhut and Dong Nhi, on op-posite sides of the Saigon River.

One report said one of the missiles hit a house, injuring a Vietnamese army officer, his wife and son.

# Hussein Tells **Nixon Another**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's embattled King Hussein arrived for talks with President Nixon today, expressing fear that another major war threa-tens in the Middle East with the "possibility of outside involvement."

"If no solution is found I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not too distant future is very real," Hussein said Monday as he arrived in New York en route to talks with Nixon today.

The 34-year-old monarch who through 16 years of war and peril said he welcomed Big Four efforts to settle Mideast tensions and said he hoped they are successful. But within hours after making

his comments, guns blazed across the Jordanian-Israeli border ad 13 people were wounded in another of the almost continuous duels that keep the region's tempers at white

In the latest attack, the Israeli army said rockets were fired from the Jordanian port of Aqaba into the Israeli resort of Eilat and that the "Israeli air force attacked the sources of

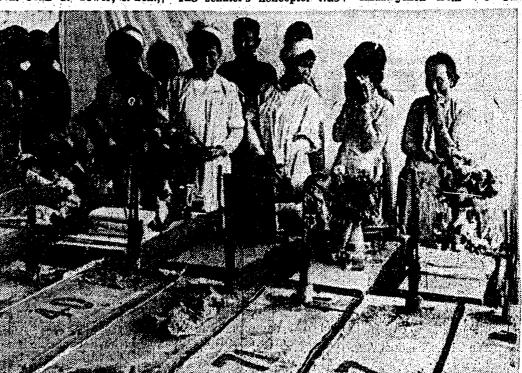
In another important develop

# Fierce Fighting Rages In Jungles Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) Fierce fight- watched American fighter- not fired on, a U.S. spokesman 25th Division searched the bating raged in bamboo jungles 40 bombers, helicopter gunships said. overhead in a helicopter. bamboo.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., The senator's helicopter was Infantrymen from the U.S.

miles northwest of Saigon Mon- and M48 tanks pound about 200 The battle raged for seven 33 North Vietnamese troops, 16 day, and while it was going on a North Vietnamese entrenched in hours until dark "when the remember of the U.S. Senate's "spider" holes and other fightmaining enemy evaded and launchers and machine guns. Armed Services Committee flew ing positions covered by thick withdrew" the U.S. Command said.



HUE MOURNS ITS DEAD . . . Vietnamese in Hue attend a Buddhist service for some of the 134 dead found 12 days ago in a shallow mass grave near the city. A second mass grave was found Monday containing bodies of men and women executed by enemy troops during the 1968 Tet offensive. Many showed evidence of having been buried alive. About 2,000 people in Hue are still missing. (AP Photofax)

tlefield and found the bodies of

Three men of the 25th Division were killed and seven

"We'd been probing that area looking for spider holes and fighting positions," an officer said, "and we found them."

The American troops, riding M48 tanks and armored personnel carriers, encountered heavy rocket grenade and machinegun fire throughout the day. But spokesmen said none of the armored vehicles was knocked

The enemy troops were "really dug in," the American officer "They stayed to fight. Then what was left of them moved out under the cover of darkness.''

The 43-year-old senator spent most of Monday afternoon with the 25th Division on the third day of his tour of Vietnam. He is scheduled to leave Wednes-

Tower also visited the divipatrol base Manone about 45 miles northwest of Saigon, the scene of heavy fighting in the opening days of the Viet Cong's spring offensive, which began Feb. 2'.

Tower's helicopter also set down near the Boi Loi Woods where he inspected the controversial Sheridan tank,

#### SOME NOT INTERCEPTED

# Soviet Bombers Flying To Edge of N. America

North America have become so Soviet planes flying near contiroutine in recent months that nental North America, usually to intercept them, according to Pentagon sources.

U.S. fighters aren't always sent | Alaska or Canada.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet | sources say, there have been | nadian territory, the sources bomber flights to the fringe of about three dozen incidents of said.

However, the Soviets have the Soviet bombers are always been careful to turn back before monitored on radar from the time they get within a few hun-Over the last 15 months, these actually flying over U.S. or Ca-

> can coastline until they leave. Only two or three of the Soviet missions have been disclosed officially by the Pentagon, which indicates the low key attitude problems are economic-continthe U.S. government is taking.
> The most recent Soviet flight.

sources report, occurred April 1 when eight to 10 TU16 Badgers came within 65 miles of North. matter of the perennial Latin

scrambled F102 interceptors, not applied economic sanctions, but no nose-to-nose confronta. the threat remains, and Perution was necessary.

The Badger is a twin turbo jet ircraft roughly comparable to the old American B47 and capable of speeds up to 580 mph. Seven other Soviet flights near U.S. territory this year are Standard Oil of New Jersey, recorded on a list now stamped

secret in the Pentagon.

In addition, there were more than 25 other similar incidents in 1968 not only off Alaska but near Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland, and around the Aleu-

Pentagon sources are frank to ment. admit the United States has no real basis for complaint so long were deferred pending the out, as the Soviet planes remain out come of the IPC's appeal to

the flights are provocative. further appeal if necessary to Strategic Air Command training President Juan Velasco by Aug. missions send nuclear-capable 6, six months from the day the B52s quite regularly into Arctic huge IPC debt was alleged by regions near Soviet territory.

# No Showdown, **Face Problems**

By JOE MCGOWAN JR. Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (A) - The Unit-While continental defense offi- ed States and Peru have avoidcials occasionally may decide ed a showdown for the time not to scramble interceptors, being, but ma-

jor problems An AP remain for both dred miles of the North Ameri-News cause their dis-Analysis pute still hangs

For Peru the ued stagnation while hesitant foreign investors wait to see how the dispute is settled.

For the United States it is a American distrust of the big The Alaskan Air Command neighbor. While Washington has vian resentment against the "Yanguis" likely will grow and

> A showdown over the expropriation of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of was deferred Monday when Washington announced would start proceedings in Peru against the Lima government's claim for \$690 million from the

A U.S. announcement said tian Island chain in the Pacific. this procedure, together with Pentagon sources say the So. current negotiations by special viets have been careful to halt U.S. envoy John N. Irwin, contheir approaches within 30 to 150 stituted the "appropriate steps miles of North American terri- toward compensation" required

The economic sanctions thus side NATO territory.

Furthermore, the United Mines. The ministry must rule on the case and leave time for a



photo shows a Soviet TU16 Badger flying above U.S. Navy North America, usually Alaska or Canada, in the past 15 F-4 Phantom jets in the North Pacific, Pentagon sources say months, (AP Photofax)

## Man Who Escaped Mexican Prison: 'I'm Innocent'

his escape from a Mexican prist me," said the 40-year-old for Monterrey since Oct. 12, 1959, proper channels." on where he spent 10 years are Ft. Worth, Tex., laborer. when he was arrested while on Convinced there was no hope another 500 yards to a waiting almost 35 pounds lighter and under sentence of death as a 'I'm not running anywhere. Aft- a vacation trip and accused of help from Washington, he car and was driven to Texas.

the Texas border in a friend's In Washington, a State De-continued to protest his inno-appropriate places."

Simmons, who walked out of ers, clean sheets, rugs on the of a dentist's family.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I Monday from Harlingen with had been no word from Mexico aid to win his freedom,

car and he flew to Los Angeles partment spokesmen said there cence and ask for official U.S. Then, with about 400 women killer as a big light-haired take."

who had been visiting family | American with one or two gold can't think they'd send me his lawyer, Dennis Frederickson on possible extradition proceed. A State Department spokes members at the Nuevo Leon to Worth American territory during the 15-month period, by the Hickenlooper Amenda

closed him in since 1959, went | Simmons was darker haired, er 10 years, I've got hot show- fatally shooting three members said, he spread pancake make- The slain Mexicans were Hil- gold teeth and drove a 1954 car ers, clean sheets, rugs on the of a dentist's family. the Monterrey prison disguised floor. No more adobe. I'm Convicted and sentenced to shawl on his head and climbed sister Marta, 19, and her broth- him in her hospital room Hilda die by firing squad, Simmons into a dress "padded in all the er Manuel, 17. Dying of gunshot said: "I am almost sure. May continued to protest his inno- appropriate places." wounds, Hilda described the God forgive me if I made a mis-

## Horicon Man Charges State Dragging on 13th District

con man says he got "the run- cessor. around" in the state capitol, or In deference to Panzer's past pervisor. there might have been another services, senators, including Re-

has been conducting a one-man campaign since January to get what he calls assurances of what he calls assurances of campaign since January to get what he calls assurances of campaign since January to get what he calls assurances of campaign since January to get cant.

"It's a delicate issue," Keprun-around in my attempt to get run-around in my attempt to get representation for the 13th Discount.

"Then the election could have the office declared values are can petition in order run-around in my attempt to get run-around in my attempt to representation in the state Senate for the 13th District.

The district's elected senator, veteran Republican leader president emeritus, has been ill about the matter, and that Zim- request. Frank Panzer, 78, the Senate's and unable to attend any sessions since 1967.

cause of extended absence. On- for removing a senator by resig- this office, that's for sure." ly death, resignation or recall nation, death or recall petition. Bellon said he also wrote to could give Gov. Warren P. Bellon said that when he Mrs. P. Knowles authority to call a speasked for a sample of a recall answer.

Bellon, saying he has nothing

Bellon said that when he Mrs. Panzer, but received no

MADISON, Wis. 49-A Hori- cial election to name a suc- petition, Olson referred him to | "I stopped pushing because ! Leo Fahey, state election su-didn't want to harass people

personal against Panzer, said called a phone conversation election and special expense, he wrote to Secretary of State about a recall petition, but could he said. Robert Zimmerman in January not remember Bellon's specific

and become a big villain," he Bellon said he planned to cir-

culate a recall petition in order

been on the April ballot so there

Frank, although I know him only remotely," Bellon added, "but the 150,000 persons in Washington, Jefferson and the need representation.

tion to be signed by one-fourth the number of persons who voted in the district in the last gubernatorial election. Bellon would need about 15,000 names. "After my interest was made

public," Bellon said, "people began calling and writing me by the hundreds in sympathy with my move. Some even offered suggestions."

con 18 years, said Panzer's stitution which would give the from the district cannot ade-

"Some people have encour-

I'm fighting for and trying to Inter - Faculty Organization, election result might leave us which represents faculties at in the same predicament," he

tion for families would be a governor must call a special college teachers. The group said Panzer will not run in the next the estimated \$70,000 a year election, and since the legisla-cost to the state would be "a ture probably will not be in

a decidedly cool reaction earlier job, insisted he is no longer in-from lawmakers. ran for the Assembly last fall as an independent candidate. A 1940 graduate of the Uni-

Panzer is in his 27th consecu-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fedwas made president emeritus eral funds will be cut off for in 1966, and the position of dent pro tem of the Senate. He three more school districts and president pro tem was given to Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New

## State Senate Approves 'Equal Pay for Equal Work'

day gave preliminary approval government agencies. to the so-called "equal pay for head, main author of the meaequal work law" which provides sure, told the committee "this certain conditions.

that employers not discriminate bill is not to determine another some the bill is not to determine another found the bill which provides be trill go through with a second to be trill go through the second to be trilled to be

been given equal pay with male legislature or whatever, in an workers for similar type jobs attempt to publicize their habitual intemperance or concial election, and the possibil-

for remuneration for the lost government in a peaceful and wages, plus an amount equal to orderly manner. that figure as the judge decides. A House subcommittee study- faculty members.

pollution equipment. The bill, sponsored by Rep.
Ray Pavlak, South St. Paul,
would allow an industry to offset its state income tax by 7 per cent of the cost of anti-pollution equipment, with a \$50,000 limit in any year.

The equipment would have to The equipment would have to be installed solely for pollution abatement and could not be School will host the Western and said the plan was being School will host the Western proposed even after it received might be a candidate for the part of the production process. Wisconsin Music Festival Assotee Monday approved a bill which make it a misdemeanor

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for demonstrators to interfere | Also Monday, an amendment | term does not expire for almost | The Minnesota Senate Mon- with the legislature or other was proposed to the state con- two years. The Assemblyman

against workers on the basis of form of trespass or burglary. fered the bill, which proposes he will go through with a research.

But it provides that a small removal when a judge is "in-call petition now." Women's groups have complained that their sex has not the operation of government, misconduct, wilfull and persistlarge is in pertion now.

"Some people has misconduct, wilfull and persistlarge is in pertion now.

"Some people has aged me," he said.

The employer must also pay ing the parimutuel betting bill has scheduled a hearing at 7:30 The House Monday passed p.m. Wednesday. Rep. Richard and sent to the Senate a bill Richie, St. Paul, and Sen. Henry giving a 7 per cent tax credit McKnight, Woodland, have into business which install anti-troduced bills to legalize horse race betting in Minnesota.

# Blair Saturday

mmit. ciation Saturday.

Everett Berg, band director here, will be host to the all-day event, in which some 500 students will compete for district honors in vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble events. Winners of first places in Class A will compete in the state contest at Eau Claire May

Schools participating will be Arcadia, Blair, Cochrane-Foun-tain City, Gale-Ettrick, Holmen, Independence, Melrose - Mindoro, Taylor, Trempealeau

and Whitehall. Berg said the contests will three hospitals in the South acopen at 8 a.m. and won't be

over until 5 p.m. Blair also will entertain the band and chorus district contest May 10.

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"Fahey said in February he election in Wisconsin April 1. publican majority leader Ernest would send me a sample peti-Francis Bellow, 51, a retired Keppler of Sheboygan, are re- tion in the mail, but never did. Air Force lieutenant colonel, luctant to discuss the matter. I think I have been getting the

about the matter, and that Zimmerman passed the letter on to
Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olcould have put his request in
writing and then he'd have some
writing and then he'd have some

Under state law, an office Olson wrote Bellon later in evidence," Fahey said. "He did eastern half of Dodge counties cannot be declared vacant be- January that state law provides not get the run-around from

the six state colleges.

Districts Lose

Federal Funds

nondiscrimination provisions of

Mississippi, and three Mississip-

pi hospitals: Kuhn Memorial at Vicksburg, Matty Hersee at Me-

as of March 27 federal funds

of 126 school districts in 17

Another 103 had been cited for administrative proceedings and 286 are currently negotiating

had been terminated for a total

southern and border states.

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the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Fahey said recently he re- would be no need for a special

"I have nothing against

The law requires a recall pe-

Bellon, who has lived in Hori-

duct prejudicial to administral ty that Panzer - whose name tion of justice while in office." would automatically go on the Under the bill approved, the employer would be responsible right of citizens to petition their sharp barbs at a proposal to The legislature also threw ballot in a special election give free tuition at state col- "sympathy vote," discourage

leges to wives and children of him. "Even though the principle The idea had been raised in a bring before the attention of letter to legislators from the the legislators is righteous, the

said. The organization said free tui- In the case of a recall, the valuable fringe benefit and election within 50 to 75 days. would help recruit and retain "But I understand that Mr. minor expense."

Rep. Rod Searle, Waseca, election might not be worth called the idea unreasonable the expense," Bellon said.

versity of Wisconsin, Bellon is a technical writer for a Fond du Lac firm.

tive year as legislator, having served his first term in the Wisconsin Assembly in 1931. For 20 years, he was presi-

cused of failing to comply with Richmond, brother of the gov-

They are Bleckley and Washington county school districts in about a year, victim of a Georgia, the Pascagoula Municipal Separate School District in

#### ridian and Natchez Charity at The terminations, announced Monday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are to become effective in 30 days. Leon E. Pannetta, director of the Office for Civil Rights, said

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**Vacation** 

— Queen 🕝 Juliana of the Netherlands has begun a visit with her daughter Princess Christina, 22, a voice **Furniture** student at a music school here. The queen, who arrived Monday, expects to stay 10 days.



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they are not dangerously high, said Claire Nemitz, Trempealeau, civil defense director for this morning but hadn't reach- this morning it was 8.8 feet, Trempealeau and Buffalo coun-

The crest of the Chippewa River will flow into the Mississippi above Reads Landing, Wednesday or Thurs-

city clerk, and city crews be- water from summer sto gan hauling sand Monday to fill the river rises to 13 feet. bags to protect buildings along

ed the street as yet.

The Chippewa was at 10 feet 15. today; the crest is expected Wednesday at 13 feet. Flood stage is 11. City Clerk Lieff- about 7.6 feet, was doing no ring said people here aren't too damage, Nemitz said. Flood worried about flooding this stage is 7. Neither was the Galen Lieffring, DURAND year because even during high Black; it is to crest at 13 feet water from summer storms,

There'll apparently be no River street and if necessary, more high water flowing into

### Chippewa Cresting at EauClaire; NoProblem | pears that the polyethylene | Cottonwood rose one 100t from will be stored away for anoth- Monday, bringing it to 1018.9 feet, more than eight feet above

but accompanied by victory ap- was expected to be a foot places although water may run inches overnight and was still plause rather than by the an- above flood level at Neillsville guish which had been anticipat- by Wednesday.

ted for weeks.

The Chippewa River was the flood stage, filled with runoff en miles of levees. from a heavy north-country layer of snow which the Weather

A lack of rain, however, and gradual melting deprived the snow cover of much of its threat. Forecasts issued Monday for the northwest indicated riv- to within a foot of its 12-foot er communities have far less to flood stage by Thursday. fear than they did last month.

Eau Claire's city engineer, Vern Miller, said he was told by the Weather Bureau the Chippewa would be holding at flood stage by afternoon in his community. He said the city expected few problems.

Nevertheless, finishing touches were put on a 2,600-foot dike late Monday. The structure is one of several built in the area to battle what had been expected to be higher

The forecast for Eau Claire a month ago had been for a flood crest 61/2 feet above flood stage, comparable to the 1967 levels that put more than 15 city blocks and part of the Eau Claire State University campus

Downstream, the Chippewa was expected to crest by Wednesday about two feet above flood stage at Durand. Up-stream at Chippewa Falls, it

Conditions weren't reported to in a one-car accident about 1 ty jail. be appreciably more serious p.m. Monday, a member of the elsewhere in the northwest, ex- family said. cept for low-lying areas that often encounter water problems daughter of the Kenneth Ons- McGill granted his request. Crosse, was being driven south in the spring.

The Trempealeau River was

## **Knowles Gets Aerial View** Of Flood Area

LA CROSSE (A) - Gov. Wartoday to view those Wisconsin here. Both were released and areas which experts predict were reported to be feeling sore may be hard-hit by spring flood- and stiff this morning.

Together with officials from the Division of Emergency Government, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Office of Civil Defense, Knowles swept low over the treetops on a National Guard plane to see first hand potential danger spots along the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers.

Over Muscoda on the Wisconsin River. Knowles was told by Bruce Bishop, head of the Division of Emergency Government, pose is to acquaint the public that the river now stands at with the city building and the five feet and is expected to crest functions of all departments Sunday at seven feet, with a

nine-foot flood stage. Bishop also predicted the Wisconsin River would crest this cil members will be asked to City Kiwanis Club for the month year before the Mississippi, assemble in the municipal of March were Connie Nibbe. which he said would "get rid of court chambers to meet the selected from the home ecothe Wisconsin water before the public. The league will provide nomics department, and Doug-Mississippi gets down to Prairie a guide service and serve cof- las Holmstadt from industrial council request for the improve-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS expected to crest at Dodge es back of the village of Flooding arrived officially to about a foot over flood stage DODGE to the northwest and struck the Luverne area where day in northwestern Wisconsin, Thursday, and the Black River poses no threat to business the Rock River came up 11

first of the state's major Mis- Monday for more volunteers to MARSHLAND, but they aren't sissippi tributaries to climb to help finish work on nearly sev-

The city hadn't yet been giv-Bureau had warned March 3 en a prediction by the Weather could produce the region's worst Bureau as to when to expect a general inundation in history. flood crest, or how deep it might be.

The city's latest word was that the Mississippi would rise

At Prairie du Chien, where flood stage is 18 feet, the Mississippi was expected to reach 13.2 feet by Thursday.

Cities along the Wisconsin River have been making antiflood preparations similar to those of their westerly neighbors since March.

The bureau said Monday the Wisconsin at Merrill, which has an 11-foot flood stage, should crest at 12 feet by Thursday.

The Wisconsin is to crest Friday at Portage a foot short of flood stage, and at Muscoda a foot below flood level by Sun-

### **Spring Grove** Girl in Coma

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A 16-year-old Spring juvenile record by Frank Wohwas expected to have no major Grove girl remained in a coma letz, assistant city attorney, impact other than to fill man- at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Judge John D. McGill sentenced made Lake Wissota to its brim. this morning after being injured the youth to 90 days in the coun-

Highway 44, about 1½ miles east 9:30 a.m. and the defendant was parently lost control. The car lieu of posting \$200 bail. rolled, the family said, and ended up in the ditch on the left side of the highway. Rebecca fense counsel be appointed to of the serni. Damage to the from the cash register, which was thrown.

and Denise Neve, 16, daughter indigent, Judge McGill appoint- extensive. were with her. Kenneth, who received a bump on the head, was examined at Lutheran Hospi tal and Denise was examined at Tweeten Memorial Hospital The 1954 car was wrecked.

#### Open House Set For City Hall

An open house at City Hall has been scheduled for April 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mayor and Huff streets Feb. 8.

Norman Indall told the City Testifying for the state Council Monday night.

The open house is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Mayor Indall said the pur-

therein. Department heads will explain their functions and coun-

Water was creeping up the to normal and snow has virstone walls along River Street tually disappeared. At Houston By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS down 2.7 feet. Flood stage is

The TREMPEALEAU River. cresting today at Dodge at Wednesday. Flood stage is 12.

past years, was up for awhile, panion struggled to safety. then went down again. Equipped as never before for flood-

The Trempealeau River passover into back yards.

Both the Trempealeau River La Crosse officials appealed over their banks east of High. plant has been sandbagged and ways 35 and 54 south of expected to cover the con-

> The Black River is high under Hunter's bridge southeast of GALESVILLE but even while cresting, doesn't threaten farmlands nor Highway 93, Nemitz said.

The Zumbro River, while not flooding excessively this year, lands in the KELLOGG area. day, down 1.5 feet.

### Youth, Just 18, **Asks for Trial**

A Winona youth who has just "turned 18" pleaded guilty to a charge of theft in his first appearance in municipal court as an "adult" this morning, heard the sentence, and then asked to have his plea changed o not guilty.

Robert E. Benson, 18, 168 Franklin St., was charged with the theft of a cash box containing \$20 from Burke's Furniture Mart, East 3rd and Franklin streets, last Dec. 16.

Benson pleaded guilty to the charge and, after hearing a partial resume of the defendant's

Benson immediately asked that his plea be changed from is Rebecca Onsgard guilty to not guilty and Judge Gateway Transportation, La gards. She was driving east on Trial was set for April 22 at of Spring Grove, when she ap- remanded to the county jail in apolis, proceeding north in the & Co. plumbing and heating up after a flood should receive

Her brother, Kenneth Jr., 14, determining that Benson was at \$200; damage to the car was of Adeline Neve, Spring Grove, ed Martin A. Beatty to act as defense lawyer.

#### Youth Fined \$50 On Charge of Careless Driving

Raymond E. Poulín, 20, 682 a charge of careless driving her. Both are from St. Paul. city clerk, stand by at the city man.

Terpening is publicity chairtruck so the two could keep in man. trial this morning and fined \$50

by Judge John D. McGill. The charge arose from an intersection accident at West 4th

Testifying for the state were city Patrolman Roger Garrison Lighting at and Abner Dahl, 477 Sioux St. Frank Wohletz, assistant city atthe matter. The defendant was not represented by counsel.

CITED AT LAKE CITY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Students honored by the Lake

YMCA. At the hearing High-way Department representa- Councilman Dan Trainor altives will show maps and fur so moved that the department nish data on three possible be asked to design a left-turn from surgery at Lutheran Hosroutes for the segment linking lane for eastbound Highway 61 pital, La Crosse. Winona with

Interstate 90 at Wilson. The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Councilman

Council

City

HOUSTON PATIENT

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) - H. C. Green is recovering

Heavy rain added to flood woes in southwestern Minnesota today as streams continued to swell under spring runoff. The added moisture threatened flood crests along some streams.

A search was on in the New Ulm area for the body of an 18-year-old New Ulm boy who vanished with his cance in the The Trempealeau, which has turbulent Cottonwood River flooded ARCADIA seriously in when the craft capsized. A com-

Schools were closed at Springing this year, Arcadia hasn't field, Minn., today to free stuhad to use its 12-inch pump dents and faculty members for nor fill sandbags and it ap- dike-strengthening duty. The pears that the polyethylene Cottonwood rose one foot from flood stage.

Heavy rain, hail and lightning rising. About a half dozen homes and the city park are surrounded and Pine Creek are swollen by water. The Luverne power

> Rock Rapids, Iowa, also on the Rock River near the Minnesota border, measured the stream at 16.8 feet. Flood stage is 20 feet. About six families have been evacuated and the fair grounds are inundated. Many householders in the community of 4,000 are plagued by basement water

The Des Moines River rose has been overflowing onto farm- six inches over night at Jackson, Minn., carrying the stream At Theilman it was 36.8 feet to- to about two feet over flood stage but still well below the 1965 crest. A few families have been evacuated from homes in the southeast part of town. The Des Moines is expected to climb another five feet for a crest probably arriving Wednesday.

Crest time on the Minnesota River at Mankato has been delayed from April 13 to April 16, primarily because of a slower in-flow of the snow melt into its tributaries.

The crest downstream from Mankato also will be delayed. Forecasts: Mankato, 29 feet, 10 feet over, April 16, and Mendota, 714 feet April 20, 15 feet over.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)ing a collision of a semi and Burglar thers a small foreign car on Highway 61 one mile south of Kellogg at 3:15 a,m. today.

The 1946 semi, owned by Later, Benson returned to the by the Wabasha County sheriff's a.m. Monday. courtroom and asked that de- office to have swerved in front him at public expense. After semi's left front was estimated held only change, and the safe cause they don't encounter out-

The persons in a one-car accident three-fourths mile north 1:50 a.m. Saturday were injured but neither was hospi-

Mrs. Beverly Lopez, 31, was driving south. She lost control and went off the right bank. When she swerved back to the careless driving. Her 1965 car

## was wrecked, officers said. State to Improve

State Highway Department Use Permit plans and specifications for improved lighting at the Huff Street-Highway 61 intersection. Plans call for installation of five street lights. They were drawn in response to a recent ment. Maintenance and power bills will be paid by the Highway Department.

#### Cooley: Woman Medically Dead

the transplant, says Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

"She had complete brain damage and had no reflexes whatever," Cooley said. "She had been supported by extraordinary means."

# Durand Flood Minor High waters will be running into the Mississippi River from the Black and Trempealeau rivers in Wisconsin as they crest today and Wednesday, but they are not dangerously high, water was creeping up the Winona, Minnescria Tuesday, Winona, Minnescria Tuesday, Present to Main street. Floodwater reached there in 1967 during to Mississippi River from the Black and Trempealeau rivers in Wisconsin as they crest today and Wednesday, but they are not dangerously high, was slightly high, now is back to normal and snow has virtues and the Mississippi from the Root, Which was slightly high, now is back to normal and snow has virtues and the Mississippi from the Root Rivers Western Rivers Rivers Rivers Rivers Western Rivers Western Rivers R

voiced at Monday night's City the city. Council meeting by the Winona Area Industrial Development Association.

a non - profit corporation in sponsoring de-City velopment of moderate - in-Council come housing

Cooler Air

d e v elopment WAIDA letter called NDP a subsidies which are pegged to

# To Bring Rain

showers and thunderstorms to years. into Wednesday.

a record high for an April 7 in Temperatures topped out at 73 under generally sunny skies,

only three degrees short of the record high for that date set in From Monday's high the mercury slipped to 49 early this morning and with skies gen-

erally overcast had moved up to 60 at noon today.

Tonight's low will be in the 40s and a high of 45-55 is fore-

cast for Wednesday. Temperatures Thursday will be near normal and no precipi-

#### Half-Foot Daily Rise in River To Continue

The Mississippi River was at 10.3 feet in the city this morning, and unless substantial precipitation occurs, it won't reach the flood stage of 13 feet this week. The forecast:

Wednesday ..... 10.9 Thursday .......... 11.5 Friday ...... 12.1

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Papers and records were protection against tetanus. by Myron Erickson, 48, La — Papers and records were Crosse. Peter Duffy, 26, Minne-scattered in the G. S. Woxland 1958 foreign car, was reported office by a burglar about 1:30 a tetanus toxoid injection," Dr.

Apparently nothing was taken was not entered. Entry to the building was made by forcing the back door

tracks was found. Policeman Billy Booth received a call about that time tions are taken one month to check on a Tri-County Elec- apart, followed by a booster tric dynamite shed on Highway 16 about one mile west of Rushtraveled area, her vehicle roll ford. Suspecting that someone

> contact by radio. Finding nothing amiss at the shed, Booth returned to town county Board and began checking the back doors of business places and found the Woxland place open.

# Approval was given Monday

Commissioners today approved a conditional land use permit for the Winona Sportsmen Club for Township.

Two notice of claims were placed on file by the board, One was from attorneys representing a stockpile for sand. Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona, in a cross-claim against the county in the suit by Norman Schellhas and his daughter, Karen, for \$200,000 for injuries suffered in claims negligence on the part of the county and Dunn in reconstruction of the road.

No amount was listed in the claim of Kelth and Sharon Smith, St. Charles, for injuries in a car-train crash, Jan. 5, near Utica, in which they claim the county was negligent.

Here's a different living room decorating idea: An accent wall of textured or sculptured ceramic tiles. The play of both natural and artificial light on the three-dimensional tile surfaces can be quite dramatic, says the Tile Council of America.

# Support for Neighborhood De-useful tool for aiding industrial incomes of home buyers of mod-

velopment Plan concepts was and economic development in erate means.

dall's invitation, Gene Meeker, sion in the community, Meeklution of support. Local con- they cannot consider the city struction firms have been ap- unless substantial amounts of proached, he said, and have such housing are available. said building housing for me- Last month the council agreed dium-income people is not feas- to join with the Housing & Reible without some sort of pub- development Authority in furthlic assistance. Such assistance er planning studies of the NDP under NDP processes. The would involve FHA mortgage concept.

#### Council Approves Big Annexation

A petition for annexation of ning. about 40 lots at the city's west edge was approved Monday Cooler air was moving into night by the City Council. It the Winona area today, setting is the largest single annexa-up some possible scattered tion to be initiated in recent

night with light rain continuing by Royce Construction Co., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy. The recent period of unsea 1940 Gilmore Ave.; Mrs. Tersonably warm weather found the esa Beyers, 1938 Gilmore Ave., mercury Monday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph halting its climb just short of Keefe, no address given. It was filed March 31 with City Clerk John Carter.

According to standard procedures, a 30-day period is provided during which time objections may be filed. If none is raised, the city may adopt an ordinance to take in the land.

Charles Dillerud that a prelim-sity multiple-unit housing. inary plat of the proposed subdivision has been approved by the City Planning Commission. The commission has jurisdicton over the plat under a state law giving cities authority to oversee planning and development within two miles of their corporate limits.

#### **Tetanus Clinic** Set at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -The second free tetanus clinic p.m. It is sponsored by the hicle south on Wilson. Ettrick Lions Club.

The first clinic was held iniection at that time should return for the second one. Dr. C. O. Rogne, Ettrick

health office, will be in charge. driven by Andrew Piechowiak, need special help in obtaining He urged all potential flood

Rogne said. "Women particuagainst tetanus or lockjaw, bedoor conditions of filth and con-

tamination. "Where there are open cuts of the building on Highway 43 or coming in contact with dirt of Kellogg on Highway 61 at Mill Street. Only one set of foot and water, there is a chance

of infection." The first two toxoid injec-

shot in one year. Arnold Brovold, Beach, is Lions president, with Ed Brecked over on the highway. Pat- might be trying to get him out lin in charge of local arrange-W. 4th St., was found, guilty of rick Petterson, 24, was with of town, he had Gordon Hatleli, ments for the clinic. Ronald

# **Considers Bids**

Contracts for a year's supply of gasoline, diesel fuel, furnace oil, fencing materials and tires dered Monday night by the City districts to be occupied by were to be awarded by the Winona County Board this after- code amendment that would usually students. These occunoon. Bids were opened this redefine a family for code pur-pants qualify technically as a The Winona County Board of morning and were tabulated by poses. the highway department.

Bids were also opened for the a single-family dwelling unit of the house in which he lives. sale of three county-owned lots would be a "building designed a recreation area in Warren in Burke's Addition, Lewiston, or used exclusively for resi- have created problems of ex-Bids were Ervin P. Richter, dence purposes by one family cessive on-street parking con-Lewiston, \$3,227 and Melvin or housekeeping unit." Maier, Lewiston, \$2,175. This land was used by the county as as "a farmily living alone, or tend to depreciate the values

HARMONY, PATIENTS

an Aug. 11 accident on County recuperating at her home from State Aid Highway 23 near Min- a fracture of the left leg renesota City. The Schellhas suit | ceived a month ago, fell again | ing unit in a dwelling unit, as amendment is passed and will Amanda Storlie was taken by ternity or sorority house." ambulance to the hospital

WAIDA sees provision of more medium-income housing AT MAYOR Norman E. In- as the key to industrial expan-

> The council's action also called for a study that would show how much housing is needed, for full participation in plan-

progress reports on such plan-

WAIDA's offer to be the local development agency for provito raise the somewhat tepid for 9:30 a.m. Friday. Burt was council's attitude up to now has been a reflection of the suspicions among many constituents point defense counsel at public that such a broad-based program would turn into a profitable enterprise for private de-

well-being of neighborhoods and the city generally.

While offering its active support, the WAIDA letter did not delve into project locations or styles of redevelopment. Replying to a question by Councilman Howard Hoveland, Mayor Indall Council members were told noted that NDP programs are by Planning Coordinator not limited solely to high-den-

velopers at the expense of the

# .600Damage

Two accidents were investigated by police Monday resulting in \$1,600 property damage. There were no injuries. At 5:11 p.m. vehicles driven

by Mrs. Nicholas M. Schneider, 880 41st Ave., and Ellen Kent, will be held Saturday at Ettrick Mrs. Schneider was going fest Community Hall from 1:30 to 4 on 3rd Street and the Kent ve-

March 8. All children and side of Mrs. Schneider's 1965 Vocational Institute, and emadults who received their first model station wagon and the ployment orientation at the front of the Kent car, a 1961 | Minneapolis Rehabilitation Cenmodel.

70, 172 Harvester Ave., and Rob- suitable jobs. clean-up workers, outdoor workers and farmers to receive 1, collided at West Mark and Winona streets. Piechowiak was "Anyone engaged in cleaning going west on Mark and Witherow north on Winona street. Police estimated damage at \$300 to each car, to the left larly usually aren't protected side of Piechowiak's 1961 model sedan and the front of Witherow's 1959 model sedan.

FIRES AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) Rushford firemen checked 1967 Minnessta statute. two brush fires Monday and were called back again to one by Councilman Dan Trainor of them at 3:30 a.m. today. Jr.

Tavern Owner

Wabasha St., and Steve Goo-In a letter to the council, WAIDA executive director, com- er said. Industrial prospects gins, 21, 4501/2 E. 5th St., ap-WAIDA offered its services as mented on the letter and reso have told WAIDA flatly that peared in municipal court this morning where they were charged with aggravated assault in connection with the beating of a Winona tavern operator last Aug. 3. Ambrose Schwartz, operator

of Ambe's Hollywood Bar, 929 E. Sanborn St., was severely beaten by several men just outside his place of business, A ning by residents of affected third person was charged with neighborhoods and for regular the offense but the charge was dropped when it was learned he was a juvenile.

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Donald Burt, 22, 4131/2 E.

Judge McGill set bail in the matter at \$1,000 each and schedsion of such housing is expected uled the next court appearance temperature of council enthus- declared an indigent and the siasm for NDP projects. The judge instructed Paul Brewer, assistant county attorney, to petition the District Court to ap-

Both men are confined to Wi. nona County jail in lieu of posting bond.

# Interviews Set

Interviews will be conducted at the Minnesota State Employment Service, 163 Walnut St., Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for unemployed persons seeking training under the Manpower Development and Training Act. All interested individuals are

to contact Bruce Strombras at that time. **Employment Securities Com**missioner George J. Valvoulis announced the approval of \$784,788 in federal funds for vocational training of 317 unemployed or under employed Min-

nesotans. Four projects open to all eligible residents of Minnesota include courses for 12 medical 502 Westdale St., collided at laboratory assistants to be West 3rd and Wilson streets. trained at the Duluth Area Institute of Technology; 20 medical secretaries at the Rochester Area Vocational Institute: Damage was estimated at \$500 20 chemical laboratory technito each vehicle - to the right cians at the St. Paul Technical ter for 70 unemployed persons Earlier, at 10:40 a.m., cars 45 years of age or older who

## City Boards Told To Open Meetings

City Council members adopted a resolution Monday might instructing all city boards and commissions to conduct open meetings, in conformity with a

The motion was authorized

The Monday morning fire was | Asked whether he had known at the city dump, which start- of any violations of the open ed to blaze again today. The meeting requirement, Trainor afternoon call was to the bluff replied that on several o-ccasabove Brooklyn, where considions the Board of Zoning Aperable area was blackened be- peals had gone into executive fore the flames were exting- sessions from which appellants

family group because each has

Such multiple occupations

gestion, have aroused com-

A grandfather clause in the

## 'Family' Definition Hearing April 21

were excluded.

An April 21 hearing was or- ted a number of houses in R-1 Council for a proposed zoning large groups of individuals,

Under the proposed ordinance unlimited access to all portions

A family would be designed plaints from neighbors and two or more persons related by of properties nearby, according blood or marriage, including to proponents of the amendadopted children, or a group not ment. HARMONY, Minn. (Special) to exceed five persons, not all - Mrs. Ed Bastian, who was related by blood or marriage, zoning code will permit existing occupying premises and living arrangements of this sort to together as a single housekeep- remain, even though the new last week and broke her left distinguished from a group oc- prohibit any others from apwrist. She is a patient at Har- cupying a boarding house, pearing. mony Community Hospital. lodging house, motel, hotel, fra-

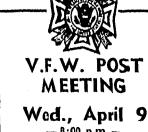
The am endment was suggesthere last week after becoming ed by the city planning departill at her home. Saturday morn- | ment and City Manager Carroll ing she was transferred by arn- J. Fry last month. It is aimed bulance to a La Crosse hospi- at pinching shut a loophole in the city code that has permit-

Gerald Cook, W.P.

**Eagles Regular Meeting** 

Wed.—8 p.m. in the Aerie Room

V.F.W. POST MEETING



-- 8:00 p.m. --**ELECTION OF OFFICERS** 

117 Market Street

#### Existing 43 Route Backed City Council members voted | for endorsement of the present | site of the new National Guard Monday night to support the corridor, observed that this armory. The parcel is still own-

existing route of Highway 43, would require sacrifice of the ed by the state and has been through West Burns Valley, as least amount of potentially us- used for miscellaneous stocka corridor for an upgraded 4- able land. Other corridors be- piling of road materials, mostlane segment planned by the ing considered are easterly of ly by the county. state Highway Department. the current route. One follows | Council said the parcel would The council's position will be the ridge line between East provide additional parking for presented in a resolution at a and West Burns Valley and the the armory area. public hearing April 16 at the other follows County Road 105

> traffic at Miracle Mall Shopping Center. This request will ETTRICK GIVES \$183.50 be made in a separate letter. Council also agreed to advise the department of the chairman for the United Sercity's interest in purchasing a vice Organization fund drive, triangular plot of vacant land reports a total of \$183.50 col-

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Mrs. Robert Brush, campaign Earl Laufenburger, who moved along old Highway 61 near the lected in the Village of Ettrick.

For 48 Hours HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -The woman whose heart was given to a man who survived for 65 hours on a mechanical heart was medically dead for 48 hours before

Cookey said Mrs. Ewan suffered cardiac arrest eight blocks from St. Luke's and she required heart massage to keep the organ functioning until the operation.

### Panhandlers Say They Were Mugged

NEW YORK-The delightfully colorful panhandlers of New York come in for some humorous salutes in the Jack Lemmon-Sandy Dennis-Milt Kamen movie, "The Out-of-Towners," which is about a couple from Twin Oaks, Ohio, that gets mugged here in Fun Town.

New Yorkers are notoriously generous to beggars, though cynical, especially about the recent wave of young ones wanting

A man shuffled up to a friend of mine on 52nd St. in the Toots Shor-21 area recently, said, "Wait! I'm not begging. I was just mugged. They left me with

My friend was going to press

three or four quarters on him.
"I'm not begging!" he insist ed. "I just want to borrow \$15 for cab fare to Great Neck."

borrowing? Hit 30 guys for 50 cents, throw in that dime, and you're home.'

Later my friend thought he should have lent him \$15. Auged and yearning for a hammustard unless they pay.

and show the folks in Chicago he was a wow in Wall Street.

Sandy Dennis said she and husband Jerry Mulligan give to show with a priest and minister everybody and if a guy says "I which he informally calls Parneed 50 cents for a drink," son to Parson. Angry about the they say, "Here's a buck. Get smut around us, he wants to yourself a double."

COUNTESS Honey Hohenloe's horoscope reads good but she thinks there's a mistake. She says thieves got \$25,000 in jewels from her rooms at Hollywood's newest hotel. She also lost a purse with \$100 . . . Parlish cooking. "The English," he laments, "have no cooking."

Tammy Grimes keeps surshe opens at the Downstairs. She's permitting "The Boys in move out?" we said . . . no," said Tammy, "I'll live are filming "Husbands"

When the Gagwriters' Workshop "honored" me, it turned Allen (who wrote "Jean Brodout to be a rib. Comedian Jay Marr said, "Every day he reaches millions of readers . . good thing they can't reach him." Marr said the Improvisation, site of my being "honor-exceedingly thrifty, and anothed," served small portions of er comic said, "It's just a mafood. "You'd think it was uran-licious rumor — begun by all ium. 'Course it isn't. It only the waiters, bellhops and cab

tastes like it.

2 BIG SHOWS

former newspaper publisher J David Stern, is in the cafe busi-79th & Lex. He happily re-counts that his father, David Stern 3d, creator of Francis the "Listen," said my friend, talking mule, once said, "With "Why don't you beg instead of the exception of Francis, my son is the greatest ass I ever created.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

It's both winter and spring in thor Neil Simon has Lemmon NY — Susan George, a bird and Sandy Dennis getting mug- from Britain, of the "Twinky" cast, goes skating in the park, burger. Stony-hearted Milt Ka- while extraordinarily shapely men, vice president of weenies, Mary Gill does aerial somerwon't even let them smell the saults with the Flying Waynes in the Ringling Circus at the Most New Yorkers aren't that Garden. Rumor has it that the harsh. For our panhandlers are circus is a lot sexier this year; creative. One white-haired an- the gals who ride elephants cient used to say, "Would you give a special bounce remind-assist Junior who's looking for work and afraid he'll find it?" grinder. Irvin Feld and Judge Another begged at Christmas Roy Hofheinz may deny it to get a nice suit to go home Where's their sense of rumor?

> RABBI SAMUEL M. Silver of Stamford, Conn., has a radio Prudes." Any j'iners?

watch Richard Burton in "Where Lake Pepin southward is today Eagles Dare" . . LBJ's broth- a free flowing river except at were not designed as flood coner Sam was at El Morocco, lis- Whitman and will remain so trol works. The corps points out tening to the band whomp out until the flood passes. The locks, that the dams only hold river

asked him to make a four-pulled when the flow there els. It says if the pool storages month tour of Africa . . . Rita reaches 90,000 cubic feet per Tushingham made her stage de- second. prising us. She says she's going but in London last week — playto wear "sexy pajamas" when ing a 12-year-old boy.

Note: The International Mathe Band" film company to use rio Lanza Memorial Society her town house in the E. 60s as | will hold a ball in October (fola location when shooting starts in the summer. "You'll have to ... John Cassavetes, Peter "Oh, Falk and Ben Gazzara - who

there with "The Boys in the were at the Colony Record Shop in their beat-up costumes, listening to rock records . . . Jav ie") is preparing a B'way musical about Queen Victoria on the opposite side of the river, that'll present her as "temperamental and passionate."

Gene Baylos is reputed to be drivers he's never tipped.' Tom Stern, young grandson of That's earl, brother.

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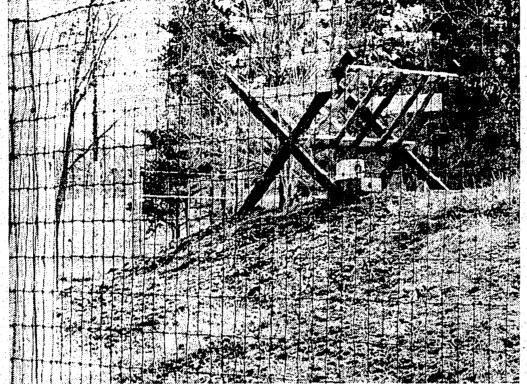
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LAMAR MORRIS





FLOOD HAVEN FOR PARK DEER . . A feeding crib to hold hay for the Prairie Island deer herd has been constructed on the top of the "mountain" in the park. Here, as in 1965, the deer will be

safe above the flood. The Park-Recreation crew, now responsible for the herd, built the feeder. Note the block of salt. (Daily News

## Voice of the Outdoors

Free Flowing River

With the roller gates complete-The Duke and Duchess of ly out of the river, the Missis- Engineers' answer to that ques-Windsor were at the Astor to sippi River in the area from tion: The nine-foot channel dams

> At the Winona dam the flow neared the 80,000 mark Monday. No orders have yet been received to pull the lock motors, which is the action that closes navigation on the river during floor period. Notice of such action is given far enough in advance to give towboats an opportunity to go south. No date has yet been set.

Sunday, revealed normal spring conditions. The Zumbro, Whitewater and Beef were spread out over their lower flood areas. Hay and pasture lands were covwaters. Water surrounded the these streams.

Similar conditions prevailed in the Mississippi bottomlands. The sloughs on both sides of the Wabasha-Nelson dike were filled but the stage along the dike was low compared with other flood years. Fishermen were trying to get panfish from the lower side of the dike. There was still some ice there. There was no water over parking areas.

A few boat fishermen were in the water at Whitman.

There were some shirtsleeve fishermen getting a sun tan off the barge below the Winona dam, which was not moved this winter, just pulled closer to shore. The water there was a blt muddy

Why No Drawdown? Here is the Army Corps of necessarily

lost a purse with \$100 . . . Parlisian Claude Terrail, whose La Seine restaurant here is an instant success, says his new cookbook won't mention Eng-clish cooking. "The English," he lish cooking. "The English," he lost a purse with \$100 . . . Parlisian Claude Terrail, whose La 'Dixie" . . Dick Martin's dation of course, are operative at all levels up during low-flow perisis a common one all along the ods. As the flood flows develop, the roller gates by pleasure or fishing crafts is prohibited by cooking. "The English," he losts, and passage under the dams only hold river is a common one all along the cooking according to the corps.

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One is why can't the roller gates are raised and the law. The Whitman gates will be structures don't affect flood levious in the headwaters of the Mississippin River particularly by the structures don't affect flood levious problem. The question of storing water were made available prior to spring breakup, that space flood control in the Minneapoliswould be refilled during the St. Paul area? early stages of runoff and thereafter the river would rise as be-

> in the ultimate flood stage. The corps also points out drawing down the pools would cause serious losses to fish and aquatic animals

#### Wisconsin Now A trip to Wabasha and back Requires Permits For Dredging

fore with absolutely no change

MADISON, Wis. - Land deered with the usual spring flood and resort or cottage owners cerned. were reminded today by the tree-trunks in the lowland areas. Department of Natural Re-Ice cakes were moving down scources (DNR) that they must obtain permits before dredging or otherwise altering the bottoms of Wisconsin lakes or streams.

State law requires that any one wishing to deepen a lake, remove weed beds or sediment, or put sand or gravel on the bottom, first obtain a permit from DNR. Purpose of the requirement is to protect fish spawning and feeding areas, prevent destruction of waterfowl habitat, and avoid pollution by disturbance of bottom

In issuing the reminder, DNR below the three dams, Alma, called the attention to a recent Whitman, and Winona, but there case of dredging without a perwas a powerful current. They mit which resulted in forfeiwere working the waters close ture of \$1,000 by a real estate to shores. At Alma boats were developer, Howard Bestul, Iola, over where the barge is later dredged the bottom of Rhineanchored. The gates were still hart lake in Portage county in

> Although \$1,000 is the maximum penalty permitted under the law, DNR points out that the actual damage caused by dredging may be greater. Owners of shoreline property are urged to check with DNR before planning any action which will in any way alter the shore or bottom of a lake or stream.

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without any beneficial effect on ultimate flood peaks. It says this is why the 80th Congress passed public law 697 to assure that wildlife would not be destroyed un-

Mississippi River, particularly Winnebigoshism and the Leech He Won't Steal Lake Reservoirs, contribute to

The corps says these reservoirs are too far north. It takes 10 days or more for water to get from the headwaters area to the Twin Cities. Thus with a peak in the Twin Cities on April 16, any action in the headwaters to affect the lower area would have to be taken the first week in April.

It says, however, during the ey," he said. first week in April, these northern areas are still frozen, preclucing effective use of the resmoney and left. ervoirs as far as the Twin Cities velopers, real estate operators and downstream points are con- Houston truck driver, outside

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# Attacks on **Red Outposts**

provinces on March 29 to cele-into a hamburger stand."—Bill off in the rear. brate the opening of the party's Knodel, safety supervisor, West 10th congress.

The KMT congress ends Wednesday.

soldiers and wounding 13. KMT between 10 and 30 when an icy continue this business from the casualties were not disclosed. casualties were not disclosed.

In Yunnan the guerrillas staged 16 attacks against communist military and govern-ment establishments, killing 330 communist soldiers, destroying half-asleep or not quite awake warehouses, banks and governand so is everyone else on the ment offices and looting a large quantity of weapons and docu-

The KMT agents also united with anti-communist elements racks, police stations, radar put the cab light on. If you still posts, warehouses highways and bridges in Swatow, Lufeng, Hai-feng, Huiyang, Paoan and Canton, all in Kwang-Tung Province the report said.

"Give me all your money," the gunman demanded.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a the stand.

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**WEDNESDAY** \*\*

# **KMT Reports**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A man waved a pistol at Mrs. Mary Franklin while she worked in a hamburger stand

"I've just been robbed," lied Mrs. Franklin. "I don't have any money."

#### A. Mulligan, traveling more than 5,000 miles on a crosscountry truck ride which took him from Cleveland, Ohio, to Anchorage, Alaska, came back with these tips on driving from over-theroad truckers.) By HUGH MULLIGAN Associated Press Writer "You got to remember that

Chino's ruling Kuomintang par- plates may abruptly turn off at ty (KMT) reported today its the next dirt road. The out-of-

The report said, in Tibet, the KMT agents rallied with more covered with ice." - Tom Jor- After five years the store was than 3,000 Tibetans in three dan, driver, Alliance, Ohio. aids against communist cavalry units, killing 112 communist tures below zero are safer than user Insurance Agency. He will

# Woman Tells Fib,

#### "Oh, you poor lady," the ban-dit replied. He piled some bills from his pocket on the counter. "Here, take some of my mon-

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larly on bridges, around curves and under viaducts."—Walt Dickson, driver, Oregon City.

moves off the road and the runoff of melted snow begins to

freeze. Got to watch it particu-

#### **Clothing Store Opened at Blair**

Best Solution: Buy Boots, Walk

Special Correspondent Hugh

you're driving three different

vehicles: your own, every other

car on the road and, third, that

"Experienced pros watch the

license plates of the vehicle up

Chalupa, Tacoma, Wash., driver

"The worst driving time is be-

tween 4 and 6:30 a.m., just

put her in the bushes."-Andy

Richfield, Ohio.

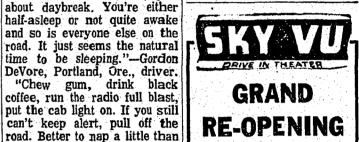
on Alaskan run.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - A new men's and boys' clothing store has been opened here by pedestrian along the right-of- Mr. and Mrs. James Frederway." - Dick Leavitt, assistant ixon in the former Schroeder terminal manager, Akron, Ohio. store building on the corner of Broadway and Gilbert streets. Stock for the Clothing Post TAIPEI (AP) - Nationalist ahead. The battered pickup was purchased from the former truck with the local county Einar Olson store, and new lines were added.

The building, recently puragents attacked Chinese com- state car full of old folks or with chased by William Mattka, munist military posts in Tibet kids crawling around the back Whitehall, has been remodeled with lowered ceilings, panelled and in Yunnan and Kwangtung window may suddenly pull up to with lowered ceilings, panelled read a historical marker or turn walls, and an office partitioned

After spending two years in the U.S. Army, Frederixon work-"Keep watching the tires of ed with his parents in their furthe vehicle in front on a wet niture and mortuary business road. If there's no spray or in Blair. In 1962 he purchased splash, the surface is already this business from his parents. sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis "In winter driving, tempera- Jack and he purchased the Dan-

> Plans are under way for a grand opening in the near fu-



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Bothering Bachelor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

uate. I recently returned to this town to head my late

father's business. I have been decorated in combat and have seen my share of the world, and now I am ready to settle

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, a bachelor, and a college grad-

Finding a desirable mate among wet-nosed college co-eds,

vorced and has two children.

divorcees, and town tramps is virtually im-

come rather special. We dated in high school. She was the local beauty queen and is

still very attractive. However, she is di-

question of marriage has crossed my mind,

but in my present business position I shud-

der at the thought of shackling myself with

children who aren't mine, and a "second-

SOS.

hand Rose" with crumpled petals.

Nonetheless, there is one who has be-

I could care for this woman, and the

DEAR ABBY:

down for the right girl.

Abby

## Court Refuses to Yield to Political Realities

one-vote ruling represents a re-fusal to yield to political reali-day rejected as possible justifi-He saw legislators drawing a as is practicable."

census figures, have to aim for cial interests."

Officer, Man

Shot to Death

the legislators—and for the fed-, sistence upon mathematical ex-, to permit any room for legisla- sorts of plans. Some were cut, Missouri argued the variance WASHINGTON (AP) — The eral courts which will have to actness, with no tolerance for tive common sense."

down by the Supreme Court or should be considered "de min-supreme Court's latest one-man pass on apportionment plans. reality," put his imagination to The point of the ruling was to other federal courts. Some were imis"—too small to be ruled at

Wisconsin agricultural econo- prices.

"IF YOU study the proposal," South.

mist, told reluctant cooperatives

State legislators, using federal with "distinct economic and so. In dismay, he said the court State legislators, the court to 10 per cent—or could they well. appeared to be rejecting every said then, must arrange the dis- vary at all? the bulls-eye. If they don't, said He even rejected "a state's possible type of justification tricts so that "as nearly as is The 1967 Missouri plan. invali- Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William J. Brennan Jr., preference for pleasingly that could be advanced for poppracticable one man's vote in a dated Monday, had a total Associate Justices Hugo L. "they must justify each varishaped districts." Justice Abe Fortas, to "dram- Justice John Marshall Harlan worth as much as another's." the largest to the smallest dis- Thurgood Marshall, rejected All this looks like trouble for atize the fallacy of inflexible in- complained: "The court refuses The states came up with all trict.

tional tests.

Any cut-off point would be arbitrary, said Brennan, and to pick one "would encourage legislators to strive for that range rather than for equality as nearly as practicable."

islating business, he said: "Problems created by partisan politics cannot justify an apportionment which does not otherwise pass constitutional muster.'

clarify five words: "As nearly judged to have passed constitutional. Besides, the state said, the General Assembly acted out cations "partisan politics," the district line down the middle of The virtually indecipherable But no one was certain what of a legitimate regard for the in-The Constitution, the court says, demands a "good faith" sonable legislative comproducts attempt to draw exactly equal congressional districts.

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Brennan's opinion, joined by both arguments.

As for the realities of the leg-

Missouri-and New York. whose congressional arrangement also was cut down-will have to try again. Any thought that the court would withdraw et" can be laid to rest

DEAR S.O.S.: Sounds to me as though the little lady has already had her share of headaches, so give her a break and look further for a mate. If you regard a divorcee as a "second-hand Rose with crumpled petals" and admit that you can't accept another man's children as your own, this woman is not for you.

DEAR ABBY: We have many children in our neighborhood who have B. B. guns. One 14-year-old started coming into my yard to shoot birds, and I saw him handling his gun in a very irresponsible manner. I called his mother and told her if her son was going to use a gun, he should go to the YMCA and take a course in the proper handling of firearms. She told me he KNEW how to handle a gun, yet I've seen him pumping his gun with the barrel pointed toward his head. I then told her that since I have children who are six and eight, whose playmates come over a lot, I didn't want her boy in my yard with his gun. (One child had already suffered a chipped tooth from a shot in the

Well, the next time I saw the boy in my yard with his gun I called the police. Not out of anger, but out of concern for his own safety as well as the safety of others. I didn't sign a complaint. I just told the officer to talk to him.

Now the boy's mother is furious with me. She said I should not have called the police, that I should have called her again, instead. Abby, I like this woman. If you say I'm MRS. H. DERBY, Kas. wrong, I'll apologize.

DEAR MRS. H.: No apologies are necessary. I think your neighbor should send you a dozen sunflowers.

In Minneapolis MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-A city policeman and a suburban Minneapolis man were shot to death joining a proposed Midwestern Monday night when police were cooperative, were offered the called to the scene of an at- advantages Monday of a se- that Wisconsin would find secu- Minneapolis-based regions, and last Thursday, the Federal Re-

Police said the slain officer, the new marketing set-up. Richard Bergquist, 29, and his Suggestions that Wisconsin be partner, Ellsworth Johnson, given its own district-level posiwere called to the E. W. Bjorlin Johnson said Bergquist's flected farmers' questions squad car was struck by two about who would have the most bullets fired by a man who had control in the multistate cooperbeen jimmying the back door. He said Bergquist jumped from

Johnson and officers from two other squad cars fired at the man as he ran away and felled him at the end of the block, fourth since February when a to Peking.

dead at the scene. Bergquist died 10 minutes after he arrived at North Memori. al Hospital in Robbinsdale. He Canada border. Officials have William P. Rogers told his first tween U.S. and Chinese spokes-time." is survived by his widow, Shar. estimated the new combine formal news conference Mon-men was scheduled for Feb. 20 Pressure is strong in Okinawa he declared. on Mae, and two young chil- could represent 10 percent of day.

## **Scotland Yard** Searches for **Art Thieves**

LONDON 49 - Scotland April 21 in Fond du Lac. Yard detectives watched airports and seaports today for Edward Engelbretson of Oconthieves who stole 25 modern to, president of Badger Consolimasterpieces valued at more dated Dairy Co-op, and Walter than \$720,000 from the London Siemrs of Cleveland, Wis., apartment of Sir Roland Pen- president of Land O'Lakes

rose. Penrose, a friend of Picasso, is the owner of one of Britain's Burnett, a vice president of most notable private collections Burnett, a vice president of of modern art. The stolen works drawing by Henry Moore.

The burglars forced open the front door of Sir Roland's apart-ment in Kensington while he Wisco was away for the Easter week- have a potential membership of end. The collector said they removed them from the frames moved them from the frames or 3,800 in Arkansas. ers, showing they knew how to Southern dairy farmers is one handle works of art. But "they of the motivations behind the left behind about 20 small paint-planning of the new cooperative. ings which were not signed but Northern co-ops say Chicago which in fact were by masters," he added.

Police feared the thieves may have smuggled the paintings out Wisconsin and Chicago-area of Britain within hours of the theft and alerted authorities historically, and some Badgabroad through Interpol.

The stolen Picassos included a 1937 "Woman Weeping" which the owner valued at \$150,000 to \$200,000 and a 1907 "Negro Dancer" which was one of the artist's first experiments in Cub ism.

#### Matchey Buys Blair Grocery

40 years in the grocery business, tionary hero and former govern-William Schroeder has sold his ment minister, was sentenced to store to Martin Matchey Jr., death in absentia Monday for who took over April 1.

pendence May 17, 1940, and went litical aides. to grade school and high school Krim is believed to be in in that city. He graduated from France. The court also senhigh school in 1958 and attended tenced to death Belkacem Tan-La Crosse State University one saout, another fugitive in year. His summer vacations France, and Amitar Slimane were spent working with his who is expected to go before father, a carpenter. During the firing squad later this week.

business started in 1959 when Kaid Ahmed, a leader of the rulhe began work at Schmeling's ing National Liberation Front, Fairway in Whitehall, where he The announcement said 13 were continued until the spring of acquitted, eight were sentenced 1965. At that time he began to life in prison and the others working for Schroeder's Super received lesser sentences. Fair here and continued there until the fire which burned out the U.S. Central Intelligence interior of the store in May Agency and "Zionists" for the 1967. During the rest of the plot. He got a two-year suspendsummer he worked at Bluske's ed sentence. Super Market here and in the Krim, one of the leaders of fall he began work at Clipper's the Algerian revolt against the IGA Store in Whitehall where French, was a minister under he remained until returning to President Ahmed Ben Bella. He

Schroeder's last fall. Martin married the former umedienne deposed and impris-Joan Nelson of Blair in 1959, oned Ben Bella. After his escape The family, which now includes Krim pledged to overthrow Bo-Kristi 8, Karyn 4, and Mari Jo umedienne, accusing him of Immell home on West 2nd ger, ignorance, unemployment Street.

## New Offer Made to Wisconsin Dairymen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wis- luctant to join the new program he said, "you've just got to consin dairy co-op members, unless they get assurances of come out ahead as a Wisconsin many of them hesitant about price protection.

tion of semi-independence reative, and what the consolidathe car, was hit and fell to the tion of existing cooperatives might do to prices paid Wiscon-

> committee was named to begin organizing a cooperative friendly relations with Commu-viet Union."

would be regional advisory Peking will end with some ed to the West. presented primarily by Twin giant's foreign policy. City Milk Producers, and the Chicago market by Pure Milk Association PMA.

Paul Affeldt of Sparta, representing Pure Milk Products Co-op of Fond du Lac, was named to a committee to study giving Wisconsin a region of its own. He scheduled a meeting for

Others on the committee are

included six Picassos, paintings by Braque and Chagall and a drawing by Henry Moore.

posed cooperative's steering committee, said Wisconsin could have the biggest percentage of membership if more of the state's cooperatives would agree

Wisconsin, he said, would

High prices received by -area prices should be brought up to Southern levels.

Yet, there is a feeling that er State cooperatives are re-

# Given Death In Absentia

ORAN, Algeria (AP) - Bel-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-After kacem Krim, Algerian revoluplotting to kill one of President Matchey was born in Inde- Houari Boumedienne's chief po-

summers of 1958 and 1959 he worked at Arcadia Industries.

A court statement said 56 persons were tried for an attempt His experience in the grocery on Jan. 24, 1968, to assessinate

fled to France in 1965 when Bopurchased the former Clint bringing "anarchy, chaos, hunand dictatorship" to Algeria.

#### Federal Reserve Banks Now Have 6-Percent Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) -All 12 Federal Reserve Banks now have a discount rate of 6 per cent.

producer compared to present \_ The Federal Reserve Bank of Hugh Cook, a University of milk prices and federal order Boston voted Monday to join the other eleven in raising the rate from 5½ per cent.

Besides the Chicago-based and parate district of their own in rity through high membership, the proposed Fond du Lac-based serve Board said it had apespecially since a director would region, the cooperative orga- proved requests from all but gracefully from what the late be appointed for every 1,000 nizers have suggested creating one of the district banks to Justice Felix Frankfurter regions for the South and mid- adopt the higher interest charge warned was a "political thickon loans to member banks.

> U.S. Again Wooing Red China WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing to do what we can do to Sources say they have made no bomb South Vietnam

Nixon administration, rebuffed have more friendly relations such move.

Rogers pointed out that talks ABOUT 150 dairy leaders atby Communist China less than a with Red China," he added, Rogers also dealt with the will be held with Japan's formonth after taking office, has "but we are not going to do it in ticklish question of American eign minister Kiichi Aichi in tended a meeting Monday, the again extended the olive branch the spirit of exploiting it be-military bases and control in June and with prime minister cause we think it will give us Asia by putting the administra- Eisaku Sato who will visit the "We would like to have more some advantage against the So-tion on the record as acknowl- United States in November. edging that "changes have to be "We hope that we can work stretching from Texas to the nist China," Secretary of State Another round of talks be made with the passage of something out on Okinawa that will be mutually satisfactory,

in Warsaw, but the Chinese for return of the island to Japa- He said the Nixon administrathe nation's dairy production. He said it is possible the Ninth abruptly canceled it shortly aft- nese control. It was wrested tion is reviewing all of its com-Under the cooperative, there Communist party conference in er one of their diplomats defect- away in the last bloody battle of mitments and each time when World War II and is now super- one of the base agreements inboards. Minnesota would be re- change of direction in the Asian The State Department takes vised by an American high com- volving troop deployments overthe position that it is up to the missioner. It is also home for seas comes up for renewal, "We "But in any event we are will. Chinese to reschedule the talks. many of the B52 bombers that will consider it."

# in cooking salisfaction: Infra-red broilers designed and built with taste in mind or whatever. Because or smokeler smokeler smokeler smoke Become in a smokeler smoke Become in a very efficient of the smokeler smoke Become in a very efficient of the smokeler smoke Become in a very efficient of the smokeler smoke Become in a very efficient of the smokeler smoke Become in the smokeler in the Tastefully done. Your steaks, chops or whatever. Because they were cone in a smokeless, infra-red gas oven make hardler for really broller. The flavor's all there, but not the smoke. Because a gas broller is really putting them on all the '69 models.') So you broff is taken care of inside. All the smoke and grease sound good? Stop in at your gas appliance Soung googr Stop in at your gas appuar fust how good it really is. Malural Gas THE GREAT GAS DRIVE IS ON!

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Approval of the Outdoor Recreation Act Program represented a major victory for Gov. Warren P. Knowles and other conservationists who had campaigned for its endorsement at the polls.

In a recent appearance before a legislative committee, Knowles said failure to enact the program might cost Wisconsin its "billion-dollar tourist economy."

More than half of the funds would be spent to help municipalities build sewage treatment facilities to bring Wisconsin's water resources up to approved standards.

The margin by which the act was approved was not large, about 50,000 votes, but in a time when taxpayers are routinely shooting down government spending proposals at the polls, it was a significant vote nonetheless. Minnesota could profit well by Wisconsin's example.

WITH A citywide "Operation Clean" slated for the middle of May, we have a couple of suggestions:

It's the time for the Chamber of Commerce tourist committee to repair the damage to the miniature Julius Wilkie steamboat at the junction of Huff Street and Highway 14-61 and put it in presentable shape for the tourist season.

Miracle Mall merchants should beautify their busy area by planting flowers in the divider which extends from Gilmore Avenue to the Mall building.

THIS COLUMN is going to conduct a one man campaign, effective as of now, to press the city fathers to change the law and allow a right turn on a red signal if there is no traffic approaching from

We ask you Mr. Mayor Indall and you Mr. City Manager Fry, is there any valid argument against such an ordinance? It is a universal practice throughout California and Arizona and many other places and should be put into operation in Winona.

THE MOST CONGESTED driveway in the city is that leading to the main entrance of the post office. There are not nearly enough parking spaces, the drop boxes slow through traffic and the whole thing is a mess, thanks to the brilliant architect who planned the job.

One solution might be to allow only five-minute parking on the south side of 5th Street between Main and Center, thus providing a bit more parking space for postal patrons.

FOLLOWING THE tragic accident last Thursday night in which four persons were killed and four others injured, it was revealed that one of those fatally injured had a prison record and that some of the

others had frequently been in trouble with juvenile authorities in both Wisconsin and Minnesota. Two of the youths, in fact, had been arrested only a couple of days before the fatal accident for violation of proba-

Which naturally brings up the question, are too many juvenile offenders being treated too easily these days by probation authorities?

WINONA APPEARS well prepared for the coming flood, thanks to the efficient work of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and city officials, particularly the city manager and city engineer.

There is a feeling of security and this is bolstered when you look at the strong dikes, the installed pumps and other steps already taken to combat the rising Mississippi.

ONE OF OUR favorite Southeastern Minnesota columnists is Gene Lehman, editor and publisher of The Chatfield News. His weekly column, "The Average

Here are bits of his wisdom taken from last week's issue of The News:

Lehman," is must reading for us.

THE PROMISE, now forming, is that the cigarette smokers of the state are going to finance a state zoo, situated, of course, in the Twin Cities area. A special one cent per tax on the ciggies is proposed to finance this Twin Cities attraction. We don't know an aardvark from an auk and we don't propose to travel to the cities to find out - and in the bargain leave a small bundle for the privilege. If the cities want a zoo, let them finance it.

It won't be the fear of ruining our health, which is probably far gone anyway, that will get us off the cigarette habit but protest against the stupid idea that the paper-rolled weeds should bear an additional tax to support every harebrained idea that comes along.

As we've suggested before, a tax of a penny a cup on all the coffee served in public eating places in Minnesota would solve the state's financial problems. And why not a tax on "the pill," on snuff, cigars and pipe tobacco — or anything you can think of that gives anyone pleasure,

Be strong .- Joshua 1:6.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

#### Court Helps to Kill Initiative

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Does everybody - except those citizens who protest against labor-union rules - have an inherent right to be protected by the Constitution? This question now is raised because of a decision just rendered by a 7-to-1 vote of the Supreme Court of the United States which upholds the imposition of fines on certain union members who desired to increase their machine production above the quotas prescribed by the labor union.

An existing statute on labor-management relations says that a union cannot force an individual to engage in "concerted activities" ordered by a union. But the court this week declared, in effect, that workers who are already members of a union cannot depart from the rules fixed by the union.

THE DECISION handed down by the Supreme Court flatly asserts that the National Labor Relations Board was justified in approving the right of a union to fine its members if they violate a union rule in accepting cash immediately from an employer for any work done inexcess of a certain ceiling.

Justice White, in rendering the opinion of the court, pointed out that the rule was not really a means of setting production quotas and that disagreement arose as to whether extra work should be paid for immediately or should be used as a credit in case the individual didn't do as well in the future.

This controversy, the court indicated, is something on which the unions and employers should negotiate an agreement. The real issue in the current case was whether a bonus could be immediately paid and if the worker might accept it from the management.

Justice White expressed the court's view as

"If the company wants to require more work of its employes, let it strike a better bargain. The labor laws as presently drawn will not do

The court said it considered the subject was "legitimate" matter for negotiation with the employer by the union. The opinion didn't say that all union rules are valid, and contended that they must not impair the policy already defined in the laws passed by Congress, one of which specifically affirms that an individual has a right to refrain from engaging in concerted activities."

IT WOULD appear, then, that the worker has the privilege of leaving the union if he doesn't like its rules. But, in this case, the protesting workers were apparently not free to resign from the union without being penalized. For the union had the kind of contract with the employer which is known as an "agency-shop" agreement. It specifies that if workers cease to be members of the union, they must nevertheless pay the union a service fee.

The Supreme Court, in another important ruling in the so-called Allis-Chalmers case two years ago, held that unions were justified in imposing fines if any members decided to cross picket lines. The court said this wasn't any "restraint" within the meaning of the law.

The principle now is supplemented with a ruling that, if an individual works harder than ordered by the union — even though the employer doesn't forbid it - the union can penalize the

While the Supreme Court doesn't often move away from basic individual rights, it is paradoxical to find that, when protesting citizens demonstrate and interfere with street traffic, thus impairing the rights of other citizens, the creation of a disturbance is merely classified as "free

#### IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Mrs. Charles K. Skinner and granddaughter, Miss Gloria Skinner, returned to Little Valley, N Y., after spending two weeks with relatives in and near Winona.

Dr. W. Douglas James has been reappointed to the state Board of Dental Examiners. He is its current president.

A. A. Risser, former Marshland man and

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Risser, Marshland.

Wis., has been promoted from major to lieu-

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

tenant colonel: He is stationed with the Signal Corps in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deertz will celebrate their golden wedding April 14. Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

William A. Galewski, son of Representative

William Galewski, is home on furlough from

service. On returning to duty, he is to be assigned to transport work between the U.S. and France. The largest and most pretentious reunion which has ever been given by a local educa-

Winona Business College. Seventy-Five Years Ago... 1894

tional institution will be given May 2 by the

It is probable that the Methodists will erect a new church this year. A committee from the church is looking up a suitable site. The Judge Mitchell property at Broadway and Main is being considered.

Ellen Beach Jau, soprano, will be heard at the Opera House, under the auspices of the

One Hundred Years Ago, . . . 1869

In addition to the improvements already made at Central Park, it is proposed to erect

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A WORD EDGEWISE

## The 'Finnish Finagle' Being Used in Paris

By JOHN P. ROCHE Over the last fifty years the

communists have developed negotiations into a weaponssystem with quite predictable ploys. Indeed, it is almost as stylized as classic Russian ballet. The "war of liberation," far from being a Chinese invention, goes back to Lenin and Trotsky. The model might be the "Terijoki government," known among experts as the Finnish finagle. A group of Finnish communists, who had been on ice in Moscow for years, suddenly popped up in Terijoki, Finland (now part of the U.S.S.R.), in November, 1939. They proclaimed thermeselves the legitimate government of Finland and called on the Soviet Union to help them suppress the "white guards," that is, the existing government of Finland. The Soviets were most helpful and when criticized by the League of Nations, said they had not invaded Finland but entered at the request of the government.

THE TERIJOKI "government," the Finnish version of the Vietnamese N.L.F., was retained by the Russians until they decided that they would have to end the war by doing business with the real Finns. At this point, the "Finnish Democratic Government" (composed, by the way, of Firms just as the N.L.F. has authentic South Vietnamese) quietly folded up and its members returned to the Hotel Lux in Moscow. The Finnish finagle was also used, among other places, in 1946 in Northern Iran.

The fall-back position from the Finnish finagle is the Polish ploy, presently being employed in Paris by the communists. Here, recognizing that their own puppet government cannot be imposed in one step, the call is for "coalition government." During World War II, the Polish government-in-exile was located in London and was clearly the focus of anti-Nazi sentiment and organization in Poland. (The Polish Communist Party had been utterly discredited by the Nazi-Soviet

In 1943, preparing for the future domination of Eastern Europe, the Russians established the "Union of Polish Patriots," which grew into the "Lublin Government." It was composed, of course, of stooges whose status was founded solely on the force of Russian arms as the war moved toward conclusion.

Premier Stalin had, however, too much respect for Anglo - American power to simply set the Lublin group up in business, though the Soviets did recognize it as the legitimate Polish government. At Yalta, he promised free elections in Eastern Europe, but it would have pushed even American innocence a little hard had he first set up puppet regimes. So, in an act of seeming generosity, he called for a coalition between the Lublin "patriots" and the London "fascists." What rightthinking person could object to that? Roosevelt and Churchill did not, so the Yalta agreement accepted Stalin's candidates for a provisional Polish government with the proviso that "democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad" be in-

WE COULD not have rescued the Poles from the Soviets without war. George Kennan put it brilliantly in 1944 when he wrote in his diary, "I reflected on the lightheartedness with which great powers offer advice to smaller ones in matters affecting the vital interests of the latter . . . I wished that instead of mumbling words of official optimism we had had

the judgment and the good taste to bow our heads in si-lence before the tragedy of a people who have been our allies, whom we have helped to save from our enemies, and whom we cannot save from our friends.'

The Polish ploy was used throughout Eastern Europe with results that hardly need elaboration. But one aspect of it is relevant to Vietnam and needs emphasis - the psychological impact of coalition. The day we forced the London Poles to accept the legitimacy of Lublin, we informed the Polish people that we had written them off, that they no longer counted. We broke the back of anti-totali-tarianism in Poland. An imposed government in Saigon at this time would have the same impact — any imposed government — and Hanoi would probably be willing to include the dictator Diem in a new coalition if he were alive. For then the message would go out loud and clear, 'You have been sold!" and South Vietnamese morale

would disintegrate. Our answer to the Polish ploy is the "Greek solution": The communist insurgents must lay down their guns and re-enter the political community as a party. It is the line that must be held unless we are prepared to accept disguised surrender.

Housing Needed

JERUSALEM (47)-One thousand families a year should be evacuated from the teeming slums of the Old City, believes Mayor Teddy Kollek. He points out that 25,000 people live in an area of about 90 acres and some families

live 10 to a room. An estimated 3,000 families are in sub standard homes while another 1,000 are in overcrowded apartments in projects built since the 1950s. Mayor Kollek has urged the Housing Ministry to start building 100 apartments for residents of the Old City.

A Little Late

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) -A book entitled "Radio in the Classroom" recently was returned to the University of New Mexico Library—22 years

Librarian David O. Kelley said he received the book from a University of Alabama graduate student, who wasn't iden-The student wrote Kelley he

found the book among his deceased grandparents' possessions in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The book was due June 12,

1946, the longest overdue book recorded at the library.

**New Education System** NEW DELHI (R)—A satellite

communication system will be set up in India for educational purposes. It will help solve pressing problems like population explosion, illiteracy, poverty and the isolation of individuals and communities. D. S. Tewfik, chief of the

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) here, told a newsconference the U.N. development program will provide part of the finance and the technical facilities for the project.

# The Agony of Pope Paul VI

ON THE RIGHT

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Pope Paul has released now two cris de coeur, most appropriately during Holy Week, lamenting the disintegration of Catholic unity. He warned most specifically of schism in the Church, and besought the faithful to unite behind the doctrines of the Church and the authority of the Church's hierarchy. He spoke of "a practically schismatic ferment (which) divides (the Catholic community) breaking it into groups . . ." "Above all" he laments those who are "jealous of arbitrary and basically egotistical autonomy, masquerading as Christian

pluralism or liberty of conscience." And he asks whether the Church is still "truly animated by that sincere spirit of union and charity" such as to permit its flock to observe without hypocrisy "our most holy daily Mass."

The crisis of the Catholic church is much written about. Look Magazine celebrates it every couple of issues, and its editors have even volunteered to rewrite the Apostles' Creed, reaching a new high in reader service. There is a strange sense of almost universal concern. Back in the old monolithic days of Pius XII, the Church was regularly assaulted for its autocratic ways, and the most popular notion in the Bible belt was that Catholics weren't really Americans. Not only the Bible belt. Peter Viereck observed twenty years ago that anti-Catholicism vas the anti-Semitism of the intellectuals.

BUT NOW that the Church has gone modern, not only have dissatisfactions within the Church magnified. Somehow even much of the non-Catholic world seems somehow disturbed. Perhaps because Rome has always been something of a shelter for dogmatic Christianity. To observe Rome, year after year, century after century, defending the essential tenets of Christianity, somehow it made it easier for schizmatics to improvise their own doctrines and beliefs. In such a way is the Constitution useful even to the most experimental Supreme Courts.

but of course charity and discipline are under certain circumstances incompatible. The exercise of charity by the Pope is presumably what caused him to refer to "a practically schismatic ferment." It is "practically schismatic" in the same sense that Richard Nixon is practically President. A recent publication called Spectrum of Catholic Thought lists views on Church issues by a half dozen Catholics one or two of whom take positions which would make Unitarians

The Pope calls for charity,

uneasy. Where does charity lie? In permitting such "Catholics" to continue so to label themselves; or in excommunicating them? The Pope is unquestionably reluctant to excommunicate. This is the ultimate sanction of the Church, not to be used loosely. On the other hand, the sanction itself dissipates if the Church deteriorates into amorphous impotence.

Professor Jeffrey Hart of Dartmouth, a recent convert to Catholicism, wrote recently that he wondered why the left-wing (so-called) of the American Catholic Church does not do the obvious thing: Namely embrace some form of Protestantism. Because the objections of the left-wing relate in almost every case to distinctively Catholic features of Christianity: The authority of the Pope, indeed his infallibility when speaking on faith or morals; the singular position of Mary within the Church; priestly celibacy; the position on birth control and abortion; and so on. How easy to dispose of these difficulties by the simple expedient of

Protestant sects? IT MAY BE thought to be a minor matter alongside questions so grave, but the Pope's reference to "our most holy daily mass" and attendance thereat takes no recognition at all of the great scandal of Catholicism at least in the United States: Which is that going to mass has become an aesthetic ordeal,

turning to any number of

On Palm Sunday the priests read out from the pulpit the translation of St. Matthew recently approved by the Catholic bishops. One need only compare this translation with

By Parker and Hart

greatly increased by taking this drug? If so, does it have any bad side effects? -Mrs. R. J.

The drug is called Clomi-

phene, and appears to work

To Your Good Health

Drug, How

It Is Used

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

is the new "fertility" drug

that is causing all the mul-

tiple births? Would the

chance of having twins be

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What

Fertility

by stimulating the ovaries. Couples should be warned in advance that multiple births are possible when the drug is used - which does not mean that twins or other multiples will always result, but there is much more chance of

The drug is intended for use in cases in which the husband has been proved to have an adequate sperm count but the wife still has difficulty in becoming pregnant. Such women should be in good health - especially free from any known liver disorder or pelvic disease. The drug is not advisable for women who have excessive menstrual

bleeding. Side effects? Yes, as is usual with most potent drugs, there can be side effects. Principal ones in this case are blurring or other disturbances of vision, abdominal or pelvic pain, and hot flash-

Recommended practice is to use modest doses of the drug for five days. If pregnancy does not ensue, the dose is doubled, but beyond that, even if there still is no success the size of the doze is not further increased. (The drug has no apparent effect on other endocrine glands, as pituitary, adrenal, or thy-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a significant incidence of multiple births in pregnancies following use of the oral contraceptives or "birth control pills"? — Mrs. M.R.

Note to I. K.: Some variation in genital organs is perfectly normal, just as noses or feet or other parts of people can vary in size and shape yet be normal. In your case, I'd suggest seeing a doctor, not for surgery but for reassurance, because I think that's all you really need reassurance that you are all

the soaring beauty of the traditional liturgy and wonder if there may be a case for turning over the bible to Bob Dylan for translation. But there is none at all for turning it over to the translating machine exhibited at the World's Fair, which alone could come up with the "modern" version. The common denominator between the two problems is the loss of standards: Doctrinal, aesthetic. The Catholic Church has been historically the tablet-keeper. The surrendering of its convictions at so many levels is a cause of the sorrow of Paul VI and of so many of his



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THE WIZARD OF ID

Relative to traffic safety, parking problems and to relieve the increasing traffic congestion locally, our city has to adopt measures as are revident elsewhere. Milwaukee assesses a fee of \$4 a month for motorists wishing to park in front of their homes after two o'clock in the morning. This applies to some streets only

The Winona Street Department completed an efficient snow removal job last winter even if they were hampered by automobiles parked along curbs, in some cases as long as two weeks. Some cities have an ordinance which allows the parking of cars only on one side of the street for one week then on the opposite side the following week.

A few years ago proposals were suggested concerning versa on another street running parallel to the aforesaid one. A nearby large town allows the use of alleys for commercial use only and strictly enforces the ordi-

No alleyway should be used trian before stepping off the curb looks left and right and after proceeding he is accosted by a car rapidly pulling away from the curb. A new law should be passed stating a car in leaving a curb and traveling toward an intersection shall proceed at ten or so miles less than the designated speed limit where the latter is 30 miles an hour which is usually the rate allowed on most city streets. John Rozek

618 W. 2nd St.

#### Legislator Wants No Frills on Phones

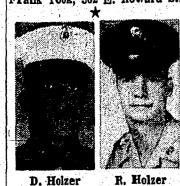
his dairy barn, he says, so he processing and active duty. them in its business either.

bill in the legislature to restrict ture owes it to himself to inall state agencies to the use of vestigate the opportunities of residents may contact Sgt SIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- coast. black telephones.

thousands of dollars," he said. | er.

moted to lance corporal there St., are each Monday, Wednes-March 24. His address: HQ day and Friday from 8 a.m. to Bn., 3rd Mar. Div., FMF, Sub 5 p.m.

Unit 2, G4, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96602.



D. Holzer

Sgt. RICHARD P. HOLZER son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holone-way streets in Winona as we know a double lane of traffic traveling in the same with artillery missiles. His addirection on both the right dress: BTRYA 7th Br., Hawk and left lanes and then vice 2nd Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96570. While stationed in Thailand for one year he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. He has six months left to serve of his three year will go into the regular Navy enlistment.

DANNY SKRUKRUD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skrukby drivers as a so - called rud, 1735 W. Wabasha St., has Dutch cut but some speed- been promoted to the rank of ing motorists use them, for specialist four in South Korea. alleys are seldom patrolled. He is an ambulance driver for The late model cars have a the 2nd Medical Battalion. His fast pickup speed. A pedes- address: Co. C, 2nd Med. Bn., 2nd Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96224.

Another son, TERRY, has been promoted to private first class in South Korea. He is pa-San Francisco, Calif., 96224.

Army S. Sgt. WILLIAM H. PITCOCK, 27, son of William H. Pitcock, Winona Rt. 1, and Mrs. Dolly M. McDonald, New Richland Rt. 1, Minn., was assigned Feb. 27 to the 502nd Administration Company at Ft. Hood, Tex.

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WAYNE D. KIEKBUSCH, son He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Herbert C. Kiekbusch Jr., Frank Took, 302 E. Howard St. 1751 W. Wabasha St., was recently promoted to the rank of Army specialist four while at

Ft. Lee, Va. He now has been assigned as a cook at Ft. Hood, Tex. His new address: HHC, 1st Bn., 66th Armor, 2nd AD, Ft. Hood, Tex.



Routhe

school.

Two Winona youths have en-listed in the Navy's 120-Day (Cache) Delay program. They following graduation from high

They are: SCOTT B. ROU THE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Routhe, 328 W. Sanborn St., and LEE M. MALOT-KE, son of Mrs. Joan Malotke, 569 E. Front St.

Both are students at Cotter High School.

Each year, ARMY training centers and schools throughout the nation prepare for the large troling the DMZ with the 2nd influx of students who have just completed high school and now Infantry Division. His address: completed high school and now HHC 3-23 Inf. 2nd Div., APO want to gain specialized technical training while also fulfilling cal training while also fulfilling their military obligation.
"There is, however, a limit

said Sgt. Leonard Cariea, Army school. recruiter for the Winona and Rochester areas.

"course openings for men from is an avionic technician, stathis area are being filled more tioned on the Kitty Hawk, off The NAVY has announced rapidly than in the past." He the coast of Vietnam. that no longer will young men then explained that this is partihave to wait to be enlisted in ally due to the Army's special B, 93rd Bn. Engr. Constr., APO State Rep. Ted Alvarez Jr., can't afford color telephones in applications for immediate constructions applications of the Navy It is now accepting gram, which allows a man to has been in Vietnam since Jan. enlist now (while he's still in 7.

and 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Stearns, 1074 W. Wabasha St., man (cook) program and Den- against heavy enemy concentra-



RECEIVES PURPLE HEART . . . Boatswains Mate 1. C. Charles E. Ardinger, right, Mabel, Minn., son of Mrs. Clara E. Prolow, Spring Grove, Minn., receives the Purple Heart medal from Capt. J. G. Now.

He is with the Mobile Riverine Force in the Mekong Delta, South Vietnam. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in a battle between the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force and Viet Cong guerrillas in the Mekong Delta. (Official U. S. Navy photo)

Their addresses:

Pvt. TERRY L. STEARNS, Co. D, 6th Bn., Stu. Bde., USASESS, Ft. Gordon, Ga., of how many students can en- 30905. He is attending an 18ter these schools each year," week course at an avionics

J. W. STEARNS, V 213, FPO, "And this year," he continued. San Francisco, Calif., 96601. He

Spec. 4 TED STEARNS, Co. day leave.

mis dairy parn, ne says, so ne processing and active day.

School), be guaranteed training Two area youths have begun HEFTMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C, 5th Bn., 1st Bde, USATC of completing their military ob- in the field of his choice, and eight-week basic training John J. Heftman, 1025 E. Wa. Inf., Ft. Bragg, N.C., 28307.

fered by the Navy, said Chief Carriea at the Winona National ert O. Massie, Winona Rt. 3. and "I have a feeling we'll save Ivell Humphries, local recruit- Guard Armory between 11 a.m. DALLAS A. DENZER, son of ters off Vinh Binh Province, Calif., 92140.

Minnesota City. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Massie signed up for the sea- series of rapid gunfire attacks Spec. 4 Dennis C. Irish, son of have three sons in the service. | zer, the airman. After boot



Denzer Massie

Both are graduates of Winona

Recently, in the shallow wa-Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Denzer, South Vietnam, the San Diegobased destroyer launched a tions inland.

With the assistance of airborne spotters ashore, the Mc-Cormick demolished two enemy buildings while damaging 13 others.

The guided missile destroyer is well into its fourth combat tour in Southeast Asia, having the givis previously provided gunfire support in all tactical areas of Valley High School. His wife,

Spec. 4 RICHARD D. LANDE has left for Ft. Lewis, Wash., after spending 25 days home on Sgt. Jerome (Pat) Anderson



furlough. He left for Vietnam on April 4.

The son of Mrs. Shirley D. Lande, 726 E. 5th St., and Dorvan Lande, Lake City, Minn., Richard has been in the Army since April 1968. He came home from Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he had special training with the 82nd Airborne Division for the

going to Vietnam.

Bath, 558 E. 2nd St., and son Galesville. wright, Alaska. He is serving as a physical activities specialist. there at Fort Meade, Md. His address: Headquarters Co., USAG, APO Seattle, Wash.,

He entered the Army May 21, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., in July of that year and was with H&HC special troops, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Renk was assistant manager of a teen club at Ft. Rucker,

He went to Ft. Wainwright in February where he has been checking out equipment in the gymnasium and maintaining the golf course and recreational areas, ballfields and gymna-

ALTURA, Minn. — Army Sgt. 1.C. Noel K. Pritzl, 28, son of Mrs. Genevieve Neeb, Altura, was assigned Feb. 7 to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, near Camp Blackhorse, Vietnam, as a platoon sergeant.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Three privates of GSS, AT & Med Platoons, HHC 1st Bn 128th Inf (Mech) Wis. ARNG departed last week by plane from Winona for Ft. Polk, La., where they will undergo basic training under the National Guard six-months training program.

They are Gilbert F. Benusa, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Benusa, Arcadia; Patrick W. Maloney, son of Har-old Maloney, Arcadia, and Kenneth L. Wojchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wojchik, rural Waumaridee.

After completing eight weeks of basic at Fort Polk, the three will be transferred to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for training as medical corpsman, MOS 91A10. Upon completion of active duty, they will return for duty with training each will have a 14- the Arcadia National Guard.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The address of Pvt. Larry R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Quartermaster 2. C. JOHN M. Hill, Blair, is: 2nd Platoon. Co. The Democratic legislator ligation early can now do so. leave for his Army training after high school graduation.

The young man planning his fuller high school graduation.

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The young man planning his fuller high school graduation high school graduation. Blair: Platoon 3048, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

> CHATFIELD, Minn. - Army Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Irish, Chatfield, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement Feb. 19 while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood,

He earned the award for meritorious service as a power boat operator with Company E, of the division's 17th Engineer

He attended Chatfield Chosen Gloria, lives here.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

past seven months. He is now has received his discharge from with the 101st Airborne Division the Army and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truax. He served three Spec. 4 EDWARD M. RENK, husband of the former Nina and Mrs. Som Megarthau and Arra Allert Airman 1.C. Frank M. Hotch-nam. He is the grandson of Mr. kiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

and Mrs. Sam Macartney, ert A. Hotchkiss, Independor Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sgt. Fred Von Haden, Et. a U.S. Air Force technical Renk, Stockton, was assigned trick, has returned from his school at Keesler AFB, Miss. March 1 to U.S. Army Garrison second tour of duty in Viet-Headquarters Co., Ft. Wain nam. He is moving his family to Texas and will be stationed

> ★ EYOTA, Minn. — Airman 1.C. Donald J. Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyke, Eyota, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Month at Andrews AFB, Md.

Airman Lyke, an administrative specialist, was selected f r his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to gus L. White, son of Mr. and a unit of the Headquarters Command.

The airman, a graduate of Dover-Eyota High School, received an A.A. degree from Rochester State Junior College.



Sheehan

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Toppy) Sheehan received a telephone call March 29 from their son David, in Vietnam. The call was made possible through the cooperation of a ham radio operator in Vietnam. David told his parents be would be back in "the good old J.S.A. in 84 days.

David, an air electronic repairman, has just received his sergeant stripes. He has been

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located at Bien Hoa Air Force Base, 15 miles north of Saigon since June 20th, 1968. He completed electronic repair school at Chanute Air Base, Ill., and received training at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. ence, has been graduated from

He was trained as a telecommunications specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Gentile Air Force Station, Ohio.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Independence High School.

ON SHATTUCK LIST

On the winter term academic honors list at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., is An-Mrs. William F. White, 275 W. Broadway, Winona, who received honors in French.



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INDUCTEES . . . Winona County youths who made up the March call for the Selective Service System, included, from left, Robert Moham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moham, Lewiston; Dean Mathison, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mathison, St. Charles; Ronald Kieffer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer, Utica; Henry Eckert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert, 4271/2 Grand St.; Allen Lloyd, 20, son of Mrs. Oliver Lloyd, St. Charles, and (inset) Randall Prondzinski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prondzinski, 902 E. Sanborn St.

Not pictured: Raymond J. Bronk, 20, a volunteer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronk, Minnesota City; John C. Ratz, 19. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ratz, Minneiska, and Daniel G. Hoover, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoover, 500 W. Belleview St. All are undergoing basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

When reporting to the Selective Service office the men were served homemade cookies and milk by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The April 17 call is 1 for induction and 40 for pre-induction. (Daily News photo)

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#### Cochrane TOPS Crowns Queen

COCHRANE, Wis. - Mrs. Patti Burmeister was crowned Trim It TOPS queen Wednesday evening at the Cochrane

Mrs. Marie Schlosser crowned the queen who lost a total of 26 pounds during 1968. A poem was read by Marge Groble and the queen's song was sung by the group. Runners-up were Mrs. Lois Krause with a loss of 151/2 pounds and Mrs. Bette Burmeister 121/4 pounds.

New officers named: Mmes. Lucille Bagniewski, leader; Phyllis Blecha, co-leader; Mildred Muench, secretary; Pauline Kamrowski, treasurer, and Marie Schlosser, weight recorder. Patti Burmeister was named club reporter and Bette Burmeister was named sunshine

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Margot Fonteyn "My vitality, frankly, is not all that it was."-Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, 49, in an interview on her 35th anniversary as a

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OPEN HOUSE PLANNED . . . The golden wedding an ni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Redsten will be observed with

an open house given by the couple's children from 2 to 5

p.m. Sunday at French Creek Lutheran Church, near Et-

April 9, 1919, at the parsonage of French Creek Lutheran

Church. They engaged in farming in the French Creek

valley, Town of Ettrick, until two years ago when they pur-

Mrs. Lily Lund, Wausau, sister of the bride, and Orton Ander-

Eleva, and Mrs. George (Carole) Sylvester, Grand Rapids,

Attendants at the wedding of half a century ago were

The couple has three children: Allen and Bernard, of

BLACK HAMMER ALCW

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ALCW Wednesday at 2 p.m. at

Redsten and the former Blanche Ofsdahl were married

trick. No invitations are being sent.

Minn. They have five grandchildren,

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## Installs Officers

Light n Lovely TOPS were in-stalled by Mrs. Eugene A. Lutheran Church, Rochester. Schultz at the home of Mrs. attend. Gordon E. Matthees.

thees, co-leader, and Mrs. Frank H. Ramer, secretary, services. The group will also Mrs. Robert Wittenberg was serve coffee following the conelected treasurer. Mrs. Thomas gregational family meetings this J. Dunning, charter member, is the retiring treasurer.

Robert C. Wessin, Mrs. Ches- Nibbe and Arthur Mickow. ter T. Chuchna and Mrs. Joseph G. Drazkowski.

Representing the chapter at state recognition days, Saturday in Minneapolis, will be Mrs. Duncan E. Green, chapter queen for 1968 and Mrs. Chuch-

Mrs. Lewis Gasink, area supervisor, Tops, Inc., will be guest speaker at the April 23 meeting.

#### Job's Daughters Set May Banquet

Bethel 8. International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold its annual senior banquet May 4. Plans for the banquet were announced when the group met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Special guests will be invited as well as families and friends of members and guests. Reservations for the banquet may be made at the next meeting or by calling Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., guardian of the

Bethel. Cathy Koontz, honored queen, reported on the Easter services when members assisted the Knights Templar Coeur de Lion Commandery 3 in their cere-

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW of Faith Donna Lukitsch, junior prin-Lutheran Church of Black Ham-cess, reported on the talent mer will meet Thursday at 2 show given to residents of the p.m. at the church social rooms. Watkins Memorial Home.

Mrs. Glenn Omoth will give some pointers on higher educa- LADIES AID tion and show a film on the thew's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the church social room. Hostesses will be the Mrs. Frank SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-Kamphack and Mrs. Bertha cial) — The Mmes, Louis Berson.
Beneke, Styrk Myhre and Frank

ELEVA LCW Morey will host the Wilmington ELEVA, Wis. (Special) -The Eleva Lutheran Church women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Martin Jaskowski, Gordon Tryggestad, Otis Beigel, Robert Schmidt, Anna Hanson and Winnie Borg-

> BLAIR ROUNDUP BLAIR, WIS. (Special)—The Blair school will hold a kindergarten round-up April 16. All parents with children who will

start kindergarten next year

wardt. The Eunice Circle will

present the program,

will be receiving more information in the mail, ARCADIA HOMEMAKERS ARCADIA, Wis, (Special) The Meadow Lark Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

John Breska. The project lesson will be "When a Sale Is

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The Winona Teresan Chapter will offer a Mass in memory of Mrs. Hubert M. Weir (Clymene Parisey) Thursday at the College of Saint Teresa.

The Mass will be offered at p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Angels. A reception will follow in the South Lounge of Lourdes Hall, at which the local chapter will act as hosts. Mrs. Weir, Class of 1929, was

national president of the alumnae association, received an alumnae association citation in 1964, received the bishop's medal for Catholic action in 1954, was a president of the Cathedral Council of Catholic Wom-en, and of the diocesan board of National Council of Catholic Women. She was the first president of St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary, served on Christmas seals board, the Red Cross board, Community Concert, Girl Scout and public library boards, and on the lay advisory board of the college.

Mrs. Weir taught at the Winona Medical Secretarial School.

#### Area Ladies Aid To Attend Meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Plans have been made for Newlyweds Home members of the St. John's Lu-Bernstein.

theran Ladies Aid to attend the meeting of Dr. Martin Luther College Auxiliary, Red Wing Conference, annual meet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett ing Thursday at Frontenac. Cars have returned from their honey

The Lutheran Women's Miss- W. Lampentuer, St. Paul. Newly elected officers of ionary Society will have a spring Members of the group here will

> Plans were made at Thursushers, directors and others

> Hostesses for the meeting attended by 65 persons were the



and Mrs. G. G. Harkins, Houston, Minn., are pictured during their current vacation at Sun City, Ariz.

#### Lutheran Activities Slated at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Rebekah Circle of Living Hope Lutheran Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Tranberg. The Lydia Circle will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Truax.

A general meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women will be held at 8 p.m. April 17. A speaker from Eau Claire will be present to discuss social security. The Lydia Circle will be the hostess group. Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Bible study will be by Mrs. Stanley Holter and devotions will be led by Mrs. Goodwin Waller, Hostesses will be the Mmes. Rus-sell Toppen, Merlin Rindahl and Donald Bautch.

South Beaver Creek Lutheran League will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday. The program will be presented by Allen and Bruce Benrud, Gloria Thompson and Joyce Stetzer. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Thurmond Stetzer and Judy Bott.

LEWISTON LEAGUE LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) - St. John's Luther League

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Jerry Luchmann, Kathie Prudoehl and Linda Antonson will

will leave the church at noon, moon and are at home at 2384

They were married by the Rev. Adrain Sundberg March 1 at the Bantist Church here. Mrs. Pickett is the former

Arlouene Ask, daughter of Mr. Re-elected were Mrs. Robert day's meeting to serve break Pickett is the son of Mr. and C. Olson, leader; Mrs. Mat- fast to members of the choirs, Mrs. Alden Pickett, Preston, participating in Easter Sunrise and is employed at Minnesota services. The group will also Mining & Manufacturing, St.

#### GREEN THUMB CLUB

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) - The Green Thumb Garden Duties of the officers were Mmes. Morris Platte, Erwin Club will meet Friday afterread to the members by Mrs. Plote, Arnold Peters, Norman noon at the home of Mrs. Ver-

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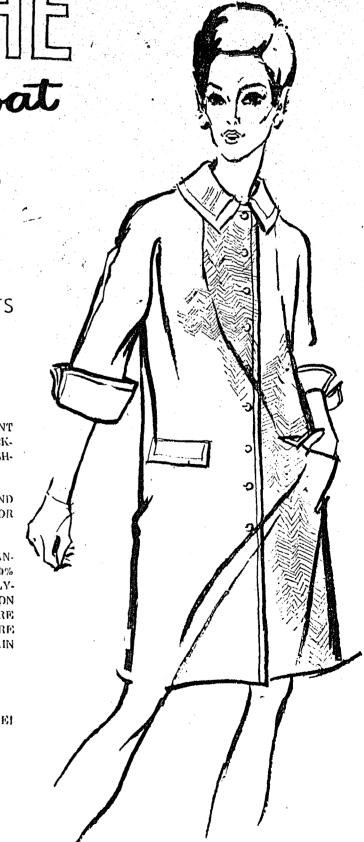
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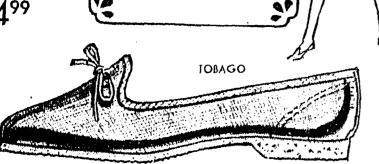
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## Eagles Auxiliary Notes 35th Birthday

The 35th anniversary of the have made to projects such as Eagles Auxiliary was celebrat heart, cancer, etc. ed Monday evening with a din-ner at the Williams Hotel followed by a meeting at the club-

Mrs. Marjorie Enzenauer, Owatonna, was an honored for a membership party with a guest and was presented a cor- potluck dinner to be held April sage. Other persons honored 21 at the hall. Mrs. Dale Pitwere Mrs. Gerald Cook, presi-dent, and Mrs. Ambrose Madi-Lunch was ser gan, mother of the year. Past Mmes. J. H. McGuire, Giemza, presidents and charter mem. Guy Davison and Alvira Doelbers were also recognized and le. presented corsages.

Mrs. Arthur Bard was chair- LEWISTON CHURCH WOMEN man of the dinner party assisted by Mrs. Madigan.

the direction of Mrs. Peter meeting.

MIrs. Enzenauer spoke to the ETTRICK BAKE SALE work of the local auxili- Ettrick Mutual Insurance Co. at 8 p.m. at the Walter Gilseth slides of their mission work in ary and the donations that they building.

It was announced that a public card party will be held April 16 at the half with Mrs. Marie Duellman chairman. Plans were also announced

Lunch was served by the

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) - The Women's Fellowship of Aft the business which follow- the Lewiston Church of the candidates were initiated Brethren will meet Thursday the degree team with floor at, 7:30 p.m. at the home of work by the drill team under Mrs. Clarence Mundt for a work

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35th ANNIVERSARY . . . The Eagles Auxiliary celebrated their 35th anniversary Monday with a dinner at the Williams Hotel followed by a meeting at the hall. Several special guests were present and many others

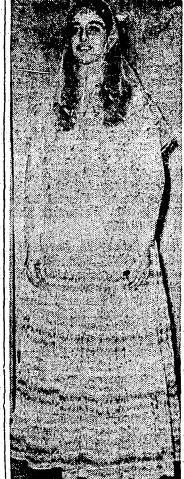
honored. From left, the Mmes. Marjorie Enzenauer, state auxiliary president; Gerald Cook, president, Ambrose Madigan, mother of the year; Elvira Doelle, and Mrs. Laurne Thorne, Buffalo City. (Daily News photo)

COUPLES CLUB SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe LEWISTON MEETINGS LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-Faith Evangelical Lutheran cial) - The Wilmington Cou-Church Circle three will meet ples Club will meet Sunday at sota State Eagles Auxiliary Society will hold a baked foods Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bains 8 p.m. at the church, Mr. and pro-ject. She also commented on sale Saturday at 9 a.m. in the home and Circle four will meet Mrs. Robert Johnson will show

South America.

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Iranian Says Usual Dress No Different



Miss Karimi

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Miss Zhinus Karimi, AFS student from Iran, spoke and showed slides of her native country when the auxiliary of Bethany Lutheran Church met Wednesday at the church.

Miss Karimi explained the location of her native country with the use of a map and then showed slides. She explained that in Iran, the dress is very similar to that in America; native costumes are only worn on very special occasions. She has noticed that the education in America is quite different. In her homeland, students carry 21 subjects each year as compared to five or six in

America. The AFS student also discussed the Islam religion and explained that their years start with the birthday of their prophet. Their year is now 1348, Miss Karimi having been born in 1330. They have no religious schools in Iran Parents teach their children religion and when a child is 9 years old, he is

taught to pray. Miss Karimi's father is a dentist and very similar to a dentist in the United States. However, she noted, that her father does not charge the patient for his services. He is instead, paid by the government. Her mother is a principal and she has one sister and two brothers. The exchange student also has relatives in Minneapolis and Texas,

The Rev. Carlton Spatzek showed a film, "Dawn of Victary," which told the story of Christ's death and resurrection, It was announced that the LWML spring rally will be held April 24 at the Potsdam Luther-an Church. The Lutheran Laymen's League will meet May at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruben Willers and Mrs. J. Pretzer were named cochairmen for the stamps for mission project.

FELLOWSHIP TEA LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Women of the First Lutheran Church will hold an Easter fellowship ten Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Women from all churches are invited. A silver offering will be taken for Blafra benefit re-CORRECTON

The Winona Rose Society wilk meet April 21 at Lake Park Lodge. The date was incorrect in Sunday's edition. HOUSTON SUPPER

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)four circles of the ALCW of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church will serve a supper at the church parlors Thursday with serving to start at 4:30

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St., Goodview. Mrs. Richard Beranek, 529 Lafayette St.

Kimberly Boynton, Lewiston,

#### DISCHARGES Erickson, Lanesboro,

Rosemary Cady, 224 Olmstead

Mrs. Emil Roemer, 413 San-

Mrs. Gary Volkman and baby, 5001/2 Center St. Mrs. Douglas Law and baby, 456 E. Sarnia St. BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Callender, 1718 W. Mark St., a daughter.

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

YPSILANTI, Mich. - Jr. and Mrs. John P. Wooden a daughter Monday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walch, Fountain, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wooden, 968 E. Broadway, Winona.

#### IMPOUNDED DOG

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#### Municipal Court

#### WINONA

Bernie Schott, St. Charles, ing. Burial will lawn Cemetery. charge of failure to display cab Friends may card and was fined \$15 by Judge John D. McGill. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at the Highway 61 scales.

FORFEITURES: Robert W. Radcliffe, Janes- ficiating. ville. Wis., \$15. over single axl weight, 1:45 p.m. Friday, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the

Highway Patrol. Rt. 2, \$20, following too close | Martin Funeral Home, the Rev. ly, 3:50 p.m. March 26, High- Charles Tansill, Redeemer Lu-

by the Highway Patrol. John O. Althoff, 23, Cannon m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 1 a.m. Saturday,, Highway 61-14 south

of Winona, Highway Patrol ar-LaVerne D. Du Charme, East-

man, Wis., \$35, failure to go to scale, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Highway 61, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

failure to yield right of way, way Patrol.

Victor M. Falcone, 20, Berwyn, Ill., \$30, speeding 80 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 12:50 a.m. March 30, Highway 61-14 at Dresbach, Highway Patrol ar-

er, Ind., \$35, over single axle Lee Ayres will read the servweight, and \$10, no motor car- ice. rier license, 11:45 a.m. Friday, Highway 61 scale, Highway Pa-

trol arrest. James E. Eckdoff, Marshall, Minn., \$30, speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 4:14 p.m. Satur- Says Students

day, East Broadway and Franklin Street. Janice I Erie, Dexter, Minn.

\$30, speeding 44 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, Gilmore Avenue and Frances

Gary A. Halverson, 19, Hous-Thomas E. Kemp, Maklin, Wis., \$30, speeding 55 m.p.h. in a 40 zone, 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Highway 61-14 and Clark's Lane, Highway Patrol arrest. Leland R. Borg, Freemont; Highway 61 scale, Highway Pa-

trol arrest. Elvia D. Gaylor, Sloux City, Iowa, \$35, over single axle weight, 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, Highway 61 scale, Highway Pa-

trol arrest. Lee J. Ploetz, Utica, Minn., \$35, failure to go to scale, 11:20 a.m. April 1, Highway 61-14,

Highway Patrol arrest. Harold L. Richardson, El-set Drive. more, Minn., \$25, no Minnesota registration, and \$60, over single axle weight, 11:30 a.m. in a 30 zone, 8 a.m. Friday, March 31, Illghway 61 scale, Glimore Avenue.

Highway Patrol arrest. Gregory J. Krumholz, Foun- cago, Ill., \$15, failure to dis-Sunday, Highway 61-14, High- and Washington streets.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Edward J. Lynch

Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, 55, 1191/2 E. 3rd St., died Monday at 10:34 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a lines for more than 25 years, brief illness. The former Clara Elizabeth

Donart, she was born here May Breza Donart. She was married dition to his U.S. flights. Dec. 14, 1955, in St. Charles and had lived here 24 years. She also had lived in Leavittsburg, Ohio, and Washington, D.C. She was a member of the Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Eagles Auxiliary, and Ameri- daughter, three sons and four can Legion Auxiliary and its 24hour club.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, James Keim, Emmaus, Pa.; one grandchild, Jean Keim, Emmaus; her mother, Mrs. Augusta Donart, Winona; one brother, Ward Donart, Leavittsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Browning, Leavitts-

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral, the of Christ and its ladies aid. Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in

St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian wake service will be Wednesday at 8. Eagles Auxiliary members will meet at the funeral home Wednesday at 7

#### Winona Funerals

Mrs. Frances Breske Funeral services for Mrs. in the Lewiston City Cemetery. Frances Breske,, 527 E. 5th St. will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Funeral Home here after 3 p.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and Thursday and until Friday noon at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. until 10 a.m. Wednesday, then Ralph Hengel, village clerk, at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and at the church after 1 p.m. at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic and 1 p.m. at 10 at Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said at 6:45 p.m. by the societies and at 8 by Fa-

Mrs. Julia Carey ia Carey, 527 E. Belleview St., will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home, daughters, Mrs. James (Selma) will be recited Wednesday at 8 westerly. the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiat-ing. Burial will be in Wood-two brothers, Clarence and

Robert W. Savoy Funeral services for Robert W. Savoy, 1100 E. 5th St., were Bertha A. Kaehler, Winona held this afternoon at Breitlowway 43 south of Winona, arrest theran Church, officiating. Burby the Highway Patrol. theran Church, officiating. Burby the Highway Patrol. theran Church, officiating. Burby the Highway Patrol. 4, died Sunday morning at Osseo

Pallbearers were Ambrose Falls, Minn., \$30, speeding 75 Schwartz, Nathan Grossell, Roger Orlikowski, Donald Ellis, James Rudnick and David

Robert G. Murphy G. Murphy, who died Sunday Survivors are: Her husband; at the Convalescent & Rehabili- one son, Maynard, Osseo Rt. 4, tation Unit of Community Me- and three sisters, Mrs. Martin John G. Gross, St. Paul, \$20, morial Hospital, were held to- L. Olson and Mrs. Edwin Olat the church. day at Fawcett Funeral Home, son, Osseo, and Mrs. Martin 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Highways the Rev. Jack A. Tanner, Wino Lee, Strum. 61 and 43, arrest by the High- na Gospel Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-

Mrs. Charles Bodey Graveside services for Mrs. Charles Bodey, Inglewood, Calif., will be held Wednesday Clifford C. Lockwood, Fowl- at Woodlawn Cemetery. Mrs.

> Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home today from 2 to and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Know When They

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) -Students should be permitted to Paul. She was married to Louis 1 a st meeting ton, Minn., \$50, violation of open leave the classroom whenever Lilleskov in September 1912 at to ask the bottle law, 10:10 a.m. March they need to without going St. Paul. They farmed in the county to or23, West 4th and Winona streets. through the old formality of Mode na area until 1935 when down a characteristic of the county to orthrough the old formality of Modena area until 1935 when der s u c h raising their hands and asking they moved to Mondovi. She was turns prohibpermission, a leading Canadian a member of the Modena Luth- ited and to in-

educationist says. Lloyd Dennis, cochairm an of tions. the Ontario Royal Commission Wis., \$45, over single axle on Education, said schools that Mrs. Willard (Edith) Pabst, Nelweight, 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, make pupils put up their hands on Rt. 1, and Mrs. James (To-

> thoritarian. He told 1,000 teachers at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Teachers Federation

day, Gilmore Avenue and Sun-

Wayne B, Carlson, Zumbrota, p.m. Wednesday and until 11 area.

Charles S. Heiser, West Chi-

TUESDAY APRIL 8, 1969

#### Two-State Deaths

George Baird ALMA, Wis. - George Baird, 53, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., a pilot for American Airwas instantly killed there last

week in a car accident. He had made many trips to 23, 1913 to Henry and Augusta Vietnam with war supplies in ad-

He was the husband of an Alma native, the former Alice Von Wald. Mrs. Baird is a cousin of Mrs. James McCabe, wife of the Winona police chief.

His survivors: His wife, one grandchildren.

Mrs. Emma H. Simon LEWISTON, Minn. - Mrs. Emma H. Simon, 93, Lewiston, died at 11:25 p.m. Monday at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. She had been ill sever-

al years.

Survivors are: One son, Marvin,, Lewiston; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Lila) Magistad, Riverside, Calif.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one sister., Mrs. Hulda Sackreiter, Rochester. Her husband died in September 1955. Four brothers and four sisters also

have died. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at United Church Oakwood Cemetery. of Christ,, the Rev. Richard J. Stenzel officiating. Burial will be

Friends may call at Jacobs A memorial is being arranged.

#### Louis Johnson

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - Louis Johnson, 85, Galesville, died this morning at a Whitehall

hospital. He was born Feb. 20, 1884, in the Town of Gale to Mr. and Perrizo officiating. Burial will before April 19. Mrs. Halvor Johnson. He mar- be in Lakewood Cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Jul- ried Hilda Nelson Oct. 23, 1915. son, Norman, Milwaukee; three Canar. Winona, and the Misses p.m.

Thursday after 12:30 p.m. Smith Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Melvin Thompson OSSEO, Wis. (Special)-Mrs.

Area Hospital. Laura Anderson Thompson, She Funeral services for Robert life in the Town of Northfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at South Beef River Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Arneson officiating. Burial will be in the church

cemetery. Friends may call at Oftedahl Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until noon, then at the

church. Mrs. Louise Lilleskov MONDOVI, Wis. — Mrs. Louise Lilleskov, 91, died late Monday afternoon at Buffalo Memor-

ial Hospial here.

The former Louise Dale, she Norway to Johannis and Tori Must Leave Room Lassestater Dale, She came to the United States with her parbound traffic, The council had La Crosse at W. S. 6.3 ents in 1911 and settled near St. voted at its

Survivors are: Two daughters, no response by the county. are punitive, dictatorial and au- netta) Burke, Alexandria, Minn.; four grandchildren and 32;

husband died in 1937.

church after noon. Albin Lund

tain City, Wis., \$30, speeding play current vehicle registra- bin Lund, 84, formerly of Price, Ave. 65 m.p.h. in a 50 zone, 1:25 a.m. | tion, 1:22 a.m. today, West 3rd | died Monday at Osseo Area | In a letter to the council Hospital. He had been a resi- last month, City Engineer Rob-

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and Julia Lund and married Amanda Olson in April 1922. Survivors are: One daughter. Jerna, San Francisco, Calif., and one sister, Clara, state of Washington. His wife died in

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Price Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Arneson officiating. Burial will be in North Branch Cemetery. Friends may call at Oftedahl Funeral Home from Thursday noon until Friday noon, then at the church.

Mrs. Christina Kokott ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Kokott, Tomahawk, Wis. will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Roman J. Papiernik officiating. Burial will be in

the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today. Rosary will be recited at

Her parents were Frank and The former Emma Suhr, she Hedwig Sonsalla Kamla, Surwas born here April 19, 1875, to vivors include: Two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Suhr Mrs. Amelia Slaby, Arcadia, Funeral services will be and was married to John H. Si- and Mrs. Frances Alexander, mon here Nov. 24, 1898. She was Sarasota, Fla.; 30 grandchila member of the United Church dren and 11 great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1935. One sister and two brothers also have died.

#### Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Howard Eastman LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for Mrs.

Howard Eastman will be Wednesday at First Congregational Church, the Rev. A. J. Ward officiating. Burial will be in

Pallbearers will be M. L. Pearson, E. C. Geppert, Walter Gray, N. E. Schwartz, Lester Howatt and Ralph Blohm. Friends may call at the Pe- and Kramer & Toye Plumbing & at Watkowski Funeral Home and Thursday and until Friday noon terson-Sheehan Funeral Home Heating, Inc., \$6,270. at the church.

Mrs. Esther M. Paterick LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) time element of construction. - Funeral services for Mrs. Es- The Winona Plumbing Co., in ther Mary Paterick will be submitting its bid, agreed to Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's start work on or before April 9 Catholic Church, the Rev. A. T. and to complete the same on or

Friends may call at Peterson- tion of water mains on 6th for Highway 43 between Winona have to be considered for each wounded. Survivors are: His wife; one Sheehan Funeral Home after 3 Street from Lot 1, Kohner's Sec- and Wilson, the Winona County home built on a lot in this area. p.m. Wednesday. The Rosary ond Addition, to a point 750 feet Board this morning expressed They said that one of their con-

The former Esther Mary Jor-genson, she was born in May, foot steel building at corner of Highway 105. Theodore, La Crosse, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Skinner, the U.S. in 1905. She became a warehouse or light manufactur-route will not begin until 1972 of the size and unusual shape of qua, Wis., where he graduated route will not begin until 1972 of the size and unusual shape of qua, Wis., where he graduated route will not begin until 1972 of the size and unusual shape of qua, Wis., where he graduated

ces and nephews. Her husband St., to park mobile home, 8 by tween the two valley roads. backs of 7 to 14 feet on one nam he worked at the Navy hos-

#### died Aug. 23, 1936. August Plote

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for August She was born Aug. 12, 1896, in the Town of Northfield, Jackson County, to Christopher and County, the Rev. T. eninhating dug packs running with present roadways, less at large in Goodview. Dog own-ers are cautioned, said Hengel, that the marshal has been in-Cemetery, West Florence. Pallbearers will be Robert,

> Friends may call at the Pe within the village. terson-Sheehan Funeral Home until 1 p.m. Wednesday, then

# **Council Does**

City Council members Monday night reversed their previous stand in favor of a left-turn ban at the Vila Street entrance to Miracle Mall Shopping Cen-

Instead, the council voted, the Zumbro at Theilman 36.8 was born Feb. 17, 1878, in Sogn, Winona County highway department will be asked to design a left-turn lane for west-

City Council

eran Church and its organiza- stall appropriate signs. Up to now, however, there has been Dodge (flood stage 7 feet)

THE STREET IS part of County State Aid Highway No.

three great-grandchildren, Her tion was a petition by three Gil-Precipitating the council's acmore Avenue residents protest-Funeral services will be ing the ban on left turns. The that the individual knows best Thursday at p.m. at Modena petitioners argued that elimiwhen he has to leave the room. Lutheran Church, Dr. J. C. nating the turn would only Thompson officiating. Burial make it more difficult for them will be in the church cemetery, to leave their driveways and Friends may call at Kjentvet would compound, not reduce,

Minn., \$30, speeding 45 m.p.h. a.m. Thursday and at the Signers of the petition were Ronald C. Hawley, 1172 Gil-more Ave.; Harold Compton, 1170 Gilmore Ave., and Mrs.



EVALUATION TEAM . . . Beginning a three-day periodic evaluation of Winona State College this morning were, from left, Dean Richard Doney, College of Arts and Sciences, Northwestern University; Dr. Robert Bruce, Graduate School, University of Wyoming; Dr. David Barry, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, San Jose College; Dr. Lyle Freehafer, vice president and treasurer, Purdue University; Dr. Alfred W. Swinyard, associate dean and director, Bureau of

Business Research, Graduate School, University of Michigan, and Dr. Elmer J. Clark, College of Education, Southern II-

linois University. The college also seeks North Central Association of Colleges and Universities' approval of its new specialist degree in elementary and secondary school administration, sixth-year program. (Daily News photo)

#### Goodview OKs County Board Asking Ex-Wabasha \$5,629 for "The problem is nobody can to the county's interim zoning make a decision," Leland Mc-regulations, the Millen told the Winona County board of County Water Mains

A contract, totaling \$5,629, Mr. and Mrs. McMillen and a d j u s t-was awarded to the Winona their attorney, Jerry Kellum, ment makes Plumbing Co., at the Monday appeared regarding a variance the decision evening bid opening for the 6th for construction of a home on a n d directs Street water main project con- Lot 24 of Pleasant Valley the administrator to issue or ducted by the Goodview Village terrace subdivision I.

The bid was the second low-OTHER bidders American

Frank Construction Co., \$5,670, said that the reason for acceptance of the second lowest bid rather than the low bid was the

The project calls for construc-

Friends may call at the function of services and negligible fine of services. A devotional service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 2ion Luther at 8:45 p.m., with the Rev. Ronald Jansen, St. Martin's, of ficiating.

Robert W. Savoy

Thursday after 12:30 p.m.

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The U.S. in 1905. She became a registered nurse, working in Minneapolis and Lake City. She warehouse or light manufacturing, estimated cost of \$12,000, Howard Keller Construction Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Decker, was married to Lyle E. Paterick at 8:45 p.m., with the Rev. Ronald Jansen, St. Martin's, of ficiating.

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COUNCIL members advised some fields. Pigeon Falls and lived all her James Plote and Perry Heit. break the pack or if they pose seven occupied buildings. The a threat to persons or property proposed route through East

Weather DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Red Wing ..... 14 10.2 + 7 nona, all three routes follow Lake City ..... 13.0 Wabasha ...... 12 10.7

Alma Dam, T.W. . 9.6 Whitman Dam .. 7.9 Winona D., T.W. . 9.3 4 Technical School. Reconstruc-WINONA ...... 13 10.3 Trempealeau P. .. 9.9 Trempealeau D. ... 9.4 Drasbach Dam .. 8.5 +1.7

La Crosse ..... 12 10.5 Tributary Streams Chippewa at Durand 8.4 Trempealeau at D. .. 7.6 Black at Neillsville 12.2 e. — Black at Galesville 12.6 + .6

---1.3 Root at Houston 8.8 -2.7 RIVER FORECAST Wed. Thurs. Fri. Red Wing ...10.7 11.5 12.3 Winona .....10.9 11.5 La Crosse ...11.0 11.5 12.1 Durand (flood stage 11 feet) Crest 13.0 feet Thursday,

Near crest this morning. Galesville (flood stage 12 feet) Crest 13 feet Wednesday. tersection would have to be rebuilt to provide proper leftturning space and that such turns under present conditions

cause congestion and increase

hazards.

BY PROVIDING the turn, the city then would commit itself to tinued the case for presentence ski, 18, 756 E. Mark St., was full development of the portion investigation. Huggins, 52, could discharged from the hospital & Son Funeral Home after 5 the traffic problems in the of Vila Street south of Gilmore receive a maximum of 25 years Avenue, observed Councilman in prison for the robbery which Daniel Bambenek. This would took place January 15. include curb and gutter and a permanent structure crossing robbery, Benny Rose, 44, for According to Chief James Mc-shift in the channel of the Red Gilmore Creek. The street was merly of Newport, Minn., died Cabe, an investigation is still River near Drayton, following OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Al- Robert Williams, 1163 Gilmore opened two years ago as a tem- Jan. 17 of gunshot wounds. porary expedient but has never

been closed again.

# 2nd Variance Hearing Youth Dies

Mr. and Mrs. McMillen and a d j u s t-

THE BUILDING permit has been denied by the County Board of Adjustment, which referred it to the county board Plumbing & Heating Co., \$5,482; for a final decision. According

Of the three potential routes decided that a variance would the two of them when he was an interest in the one through The following permits were is East Burns Valley, following, in

40 feet, at his residence (trailer Board members noted that this will not be used for living quart- would take a lot of "good farm other side of the dwelling; the land" and would also sever All of the routes are about Plote will be Wednesday at 2 the village marshal, Merlin the same distance, but as the p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City, the Rev. T.
H. Albrecht officiating. Burial at large in Goodview. Dog own-will be in Immanuel Lutheran ers are cautioned, said Hengel. that the marshal has been in-structed to destroy these dogs was married June 11, 1921 at Richard, John, Charles and if he cannot catch them and and would involve removal of

> Burns Valley would require 136 acres and seven occupied buildings. The third route, cutting a new route between the present ones, would require 180 acres Flood Stage 24-hr. and four occupied buildings. Stage Today Chg. From the city limits, into Wi-+1.0 closely the present route of + .6 Highway 43 and includes a + .5 streamlining of the junction with - .3 CSAH 17 near the Winona Area

> > this summer. THE COUNTY board will attend a hearing on the location of Highway 43 at a public hearing April 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the YMCA. The plans were presented to the board this morning by Richard Klobuchar, preliminary design engineer, Minnesota

Highway Department. be of four-lane construction.

## Wisconsin Man | Admits Robbing **Red Wing Bank**

ST. PAUL (AP)—Charles E. Huggins, Woodville, Wis., plended guilty in U.S. district court squad car, Dale A. Schafer, will here Monclay to the \$25,000 rob- be discharged this afternoon, 2.8 Acres to pery of the First State Bank of according to hospital authorities. Red Wing, Minn.

Judge Edward J. Devitt con-

An alleged accomplice in the

Board deny the permit.

Kellum told the county board prehension" that it is a decision for the county board. He justment that a rehearing be of the Demilitarized Zone. granted and it did this even-

During the discussion it was pointed out that nearly all of

BOARD members said they were aware of this and had cerns was having homes constructed to fit the lots.

ordinance calls for 40 feet. the west side which abuts nal gradmother, Mrs. Camilla the south. West Drive runs Australia, have died. along the south side of the prop.

ACCORDING to the interim zoning ordinance, if the board of adjustment denies a permit, the next appeal is to District

Court. The only provision in the interim ordinance that calls for action by the county board is Predicts Senate for a conditional land use permit which is considered on the

#### adjustment. tion of CSAH 17 and 15 (old Homer Road) is scheduled for Some Gains

Edward Smoluch, 16, 871 E. Sanborn St., who was injured in the crash of a car which it returns April 15. killed four persons on Winona's far east side Thursday night, Service Commission has been has shown slight improvement rubber-stamping railroad appli-The route, about 6 miles, will but is still in critical condition, cations to discontinue service. according to St. Marys Hospital, and that his resolution will call

Rochester, this noon. Smoluch received severe head injuries and a fractured right leg in the crash of the vehicle which was fleeing police.

Winona Patrolman Milton J. Ronnenberg, 38, continues in fair condition in Community Memorial Hospital with, a broken firmation of the reappointment pelvis resulting from the pur- of Arthur L. Padrutt to the suing squad car's collision with a third vehicle at East 4th Street and Mankato Avenue.

The other survivor of the flee-Monday afternoon, Ele had re-

ceived multiple facial cuts in

the accident. According to Chief James Mc- shift in the channel of the Red continuing to ascertain who was construction of a dam. A part-time employe at the driving the pursued car. Bufbank, 17-year-old Michael Ay. falo County, Wisconsin authori- lighted a host of red "no" votes

# In Vietnam

WABASHA, Minn. - HM4 Steven Smith, 19, former resident of Wabasha, and son of Robert and Edna (Peg) Smith, Manitowoc, Wis., died Saturday at a a hospital in Da Nang, Vietthat he felt the board of adjust-ment is under the "misap-ceived one day earlier by enemy ceived one day earlier by enemy small arms fire while on a requested the county board to search and destroy mission in recommend to the board of ad- the Quang Nam area just south

He had left for Vietnam

March 9. Serving as a hospitalman in the lots in this subdivision are the Navy, he was attached to under-sized according to the the Marine Corps' 1st Division, standards set for construction 3rd Battalion, working out of Da by the interirn zoning ordinance. Nang. A Marine was being treated by a hospitalman when he. too, was wounded and Smith was called from cover to treat

He was born May 19, 1949, at Galesville, Wis. He moved to Wabasha with his parents in the fall of 1958 when his father had The McMillens asked for a accepted a teaching position variance on the lot size and on with the Alma Public Schools. In

side and 17 to 32 feet on an pital at Portsmouth, Va. Survivors are: His parents: one sister. Susan, and one broth-The lot measures 52 feet on er, Kevin, at home, and pater-

Funeral services will be held erty, providing a route from at United Church of Christ, Wa-CSAH 17 to Valley View Drive. basha, with burial in Riverview Cemetery. The time will be announced later.

Buckman - Schierts Funeral Home, Wabasha, has charge of arrangements.

# mit which is considered on the recommendation of the board of will OK Probe Of Railroads

MADISON. Wis. (A) - Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Ocorato, said Monday he expects the legislature to approve an investigation of railroads and their regulatory agencies in Wisconsin.

La Fave said he is preparing a resolution for the Senate when The senator said the Public for an investigation into the commission's policies.

areas of the state which do not have good roads for trucks also are being cut off from railroad service. Last week, La Fave engineered a move to stall Senate con-

La Fave maintained some

## Ronnenberg's partner in the Bill Would Give North Dakota

ST. PAUL (AP) - North Dakota would gain 2,8 acres of Minnesota land under a bill passed by the House Monday and sent to the Senate, The measure results from a

House members playfully

Answering a question about mond, followed the two bandits ties are also continuing their on the voting board for the bene-Patrol arrest.

Gerald M. Hawley, Kellogg, dent of the Sunset Nursing ert J. Bollant had recommended the street's legal status, City after the robbery. He found a investigation into the theft of the bill's sponsor, Rep. Leroy M. Decker, 1000 E. 5th Minn., \$10, fire hydrant violation into the commendation of the Sunset Nursing ert J. Bollant had recommended the street's legal status, City after the robbery. He found a investigation into the theft of the bill's sponsor, Rep. Engineer Robert J. Bollant said credit card slip in the pocket of the 28 to 30 cases of beer which Richard Fitzsimons, before Sl., \$30, speeding 45 m.p.h. in tion, 8:11 a.m. Saturday, West In was born March 12, 1885, noted that the flat iron-shaped it is a dedicated street only to a raincoat left by the robbers were taken shortly before the switching over to unanimous approach to August land divider just east of the in the creek but not beyond the land divider just east of the in the creek but not beyond the same approach to the switching over to unanimous approach to the creek but not beyond the same approach to the switching over to unanimous approach to the same approach to the switching over to unanimous approach to the same appro

has expressed an interest in closed. of their children should the been made regarding any pos-Goodview school district be sible closing of the school but consolidated with Winona In- the parish pastor, the Rev. A.

School

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program in the summer to ac- about 800.

School

Board

mentary school enrollment in clude the moving of one parti-

commodate an expanded ele-

District 861 was proposed in-

formally to the Winona School

Board Monday night by Super-intendent of Schools A. L. Nel-

sult of school district consolida-

room space to begin as early

ONE SUGGESTION was for

remodeling at Jefferson School

adopted Monday night by the

INTRODUCED last month,

The ordinance puts a price service simi-

tag of \$60 a year on each stand- lar to that of

ard-length parking space re- c i t y buses.

served for exclusive business The bus com-

or commercial use. Under the pany does not

City Council.

the fee is \$25 a year.

tion proceed.

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summer

of 1971 and

urged plan-

ning for addiclass-

intendent of Schools A. L. Nelson told members of the Winona School Board

Monday night. formal conversations have in-dicated an interest, too, on the other district. By consolidation, rangements might be made with the Winona district for providing educational services for Holy Trinity school pupils erected in 1928, once housed state being a district of the unit additional state of the unit additional state of the district of the unit additional state of

dependent District 861, Super- J. Smith, recently contacted the struction ever be assumed by Senior High School. Winona superintendent to talk the independent district but he Nelson explained that he had about possible eventualities.

Nelson said that the Rolling-spect. stone Catholic parochial school Nelson also reported that in- garten—and this year is serv-

Steps suggested by Nelson in-

A group of Goodview parents should the parochial school be high school classes and, togeth-Phelps Laboratory School on as expressed an interest in closed. learning what arrangements in the 1940s, would provide adequate facilities for instruction garten through eighth grade would be made for education emphasized, no decision has of their children should the been made regarding any postorious control of the children should the school but the school and school made for a release time for 10th through 12th grade stu-religious instruction should in- dents are enrolled at Winona

> saw no problems in that re-spect. been invited by the Goodview PTA to discuss future possibili-Board members agreed that ties and said that, if the board has an enrollment of about 140 a delegation from Holy Trin- agreed, he would tell the parchildren — 120 in grades one ity parish be invited to attend ents that if Goodview were to through six and 20 in kinder a meeting with the board next join the Winona district armeeting with the board next join the Winona district ar-Monday to discuss the matter. rangements would be made. if

THE GOODVIEW situation Goodview children to Phelps on part of Holy Trinity parish at Rollingstone is within the WiRollingstone as to what arnona independent district.

Rollingstone is within the Wiprovides that all children in the state be in a district offer-

ing and renovation of the Wi-

One possible plan for such ad-

Board members expressed agreement with Nelson's posi-

WITH SOME 211 children in-

tion.

Nelson pointed out that no formal discussions have been conducted with the Goodview School Board; that the present discussion was prompted only discussion was prompted only likely was approved. The bids by inquiries of Goodview par-

## Remodeling Proposed For Additional Pupils A proposed school remodeling crease from the present 660 to NELSON reported, mean-

## while, that architects are com-pleting plans for the remodel- Taylor Legion Names Staters





.M. Gathje B. Johnson

Boy and Girl Staters have been selected by the Hixton-Taylor American Legion Post and Aux-Mark Gathje, son of Mr. and

son, Hixton, will attend Girls
State. Her alternate is Ruth
Thompson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Osborne Thompson, Hix
one of Union Street and CSAH
in Chatfield.

Work on the project is to begin on or before May 12 and be completed within 50 working Mark and Lloyd attend Tay-

River Falls High School. Betty completed within 30 working is junior class secretary and is active in band, GAA, Pep Club, student council and National Honor Society.

# Froediert Asks Commitment on

City Council members Mon-Dan Trainor Jr. noted that the day night told Froedtert Malt- son to sit on an adjustment ing Co. officials that the city panel called by Winona public mise since the original rate was could make no special commit- school teachers in their 1969-70 \$72. The latter figure is based ments in regard to possible re- contract disimbursement for flood protecthe average downtown metered tion actions taken by the com-

George J. Yakish, Froedtert such precarious condition as to plant manager, said a key point time today, a

of the company's request was that asking the city to furnish super-Council vision for var-

of control, not revenue, in the tection measures that would be case of loading zones, said Fry. of general benefit to the city. Reserved parking should not be The purpose is to establish too easily obtainable, nor company eligibility for reimshould it be afforded at a loss bursement, at least in part, available at fair prices to firms Office of Emergency Planning

funds, he said. Asked how Froedtert precautions would benefit the city, Yakish explained that the company will exert every effort to prevent capsizing or rupturing of large grain tanks and concrete structures. He said these Starting Thursday things are possibilities in event of a flood that would overflow the city's 23-foot permanent and

temporary dikes. Public safety would be threatened and sewers could be clogged if these facilities are wreck-

ed. Yakish said. The council moved to place Minnesota will choose a new the Freedtert request on file until and unless further review appears necessary. Councilmen Candidates are Mrs. Marvin said present forecasts do not Christianson, Halstad, widow of indicate flood stages high the state representative who enough to overflow the city's dike system.

When your jam and felly fars

alignment of Garvin Heights road affect Woodlawn Ceme-

tery?
This question was presented to the Winona County Board Monday by a member of the cemetery board, George M. Robertson Jr. Robertson said that the re-

location of the lower part of County the present fect the future planning by the cemetery

HE WAS told that the preliminary line on the location of the road has not been established yet, but when it is he would be informed. The new alignment may go

Board

through undeveloped cemetery property. Myron Waldow, county high-

way engineer, said that the preliminary line was being established at present and that

Utica was approved. The bids were opened by village officials and the low bid of Winona Plumbing & Heating Co. was accepted for \$7,707.

TOTAL cost, including engineering, will be about \$8,500, according to the village engineer, James Kleinschmidt, Winona. Installation cost during the reconstruction of the county road and village street will be paid by the county. When the sewer goes into operation, the village will reimburse the county for the costs. Utica has applied for an FHA grant for installation of sanitary sewers.

Leon Joyce Blacktop, Roches-

#### Agreement Near On 3rd Member Of Salary Panel

School

Board

pute with the Winona School Board may bemade someteacher repre-

Lowell Johnson, representing teachers on the panel, said that he and the board representative, Harold S. Streater, were considering a list of possible prospective panel members.

He said that he and Streater hoped to meet sometime today to reach agreement on a third member. If such agreement is lectee would have to be contacted to determine whether he would be willing to serve on the

# ELEVA-STRUM, Wis. (Spe-

Teachers will be in their rooms spent writing and researching. world for news, covered numer-from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5:30. These included access to Eisenous political campaigns, and Students will have no classes hower's personal letter files, served as chief of AP bureaus in On Friday, teachers of grades ates. 6 through 12 will be in their

Report cards will be picked

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) actually worse now than it was I flationary 14 percent increase Sen. William Proxmire de. last July 1 when the surtax for the rest of 1969, the senator

**Surtax Continuation** 

Whitehall that he will oppose Whitehall that he will oppose the re-enactment of the 10 per-enactment of the cent federal surtax scheduled sharper rise in the cost of economic fraternity, as well as to expire June 30. living together with higher most of business, joined the The Wisconsin senator was taxes."

Proxmire Opposes

the main speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce. He was introduced by Maynard Clipper, cent weeks than they have in president of the chamber. He was as impresident of the chamber. Some 70 persons attended. With prices of the future, he fore mire said. The President and the senator was Assemblyman cast. John Radcliffe.

surtax," said the senator, "the ly than prior to the passage eventually slow inflation and Congress can and should cut of the surtax — their rate of reduce interest rates federal spending by at least increase has accelerated and special momentum in taking \$10 billion or more of the reduction and the balance cut from the space and public, seen the first actual deficit in inflation medicine: 1. Testimony the programs of the period since July 1 has rely on spending cuts as anniversely programs. works programs.

been a complete failure, Proxmire said. It was passed to
slow inflation, to reduce interest rates and to improve interits inflationary binge indefiniteits inflationary binge indefinitereduction, and the expenditure

SPEAKS IN AREA

to expire June 30.

clared in a speech Monday in went into effect, Proxmire de- said.

clared. Johnson administration last

According to Proxmire, whole year in calling for a surtax.

SINCE July 1, interest rates "INSTEAD of relying on the have not only risen more rapid-witer", said the sounds, "the have not only risen more rapid-surtax," if continued, might years in the merchandise trade before the Joint Economic Com-The 10 percent surtax has balance, the cornerstone of the mittee indicated that the tax

national trade balance.

It has not only failed to ing at its 15-year low and busiachieve any of these objectives, but the inflationary outlook is and equipment at a highly in
national trade balance.

It, with unemployment continuity reduction route is far prompter.

2. Recent years have seen enormous increases in spending, much of it unjustified and with the inflationary outlook is and equipment at a highly in-

no priorities established by the Congress. "Military spending can be reduced \$10 billion without endangering our combat effectiveness," Proxmire said. "Space spending should be reduced by \$1 to \$2 billion now

that we will have achieved in 1969 our established objective in space. We should cut or postpone public works spending of \$3 to \$4 billion of the \$10 billion proposed." 3. The American taxpayer has been surfeited with tax increases in the past year or

so. Local property taxes have been climbing sharply. In at least 38 of the 50 states, sales or income taxes will increase this year to the highest levels on record. The social security tax has just been increased and is now becoming seriously burdensome. 4. The achievement of a \$15 billion federal spending cut this year would be the clearest kind of notice that this government is determined to pay the price required to stop nflatio n.

and talked at Blair and Inde-

penderice high schools. He will be in Buffalo and

He will address students at a.m.; businessmen and others at the Alma Hotel at noon: students at Gilmanton High School at 2 p.m., the same at Mondo vi High School at 3 p.m., and a joint dinner meeting of the Commercial and Lions clubs at Club 10, Durand, at

#### The General and The Author

TALKS TO SENATOR ... Sen. Proxmire talks to Gabriel

Olarte, Bucaramange, Columbia, at Blair High School. Proxmire helped Gabriel get a visa to come to Blair, where he's

learning auto mechanics and taking on-the-farm training in

dairying. He stays with the Spencer Hansons, Blair Rt. 1, is a senior, and will complete his year here Sept. 1. Late this

month he will take a five-day direct service artificial breed-

ing course conducted by Carnation Farms, Watertown, Wis.,

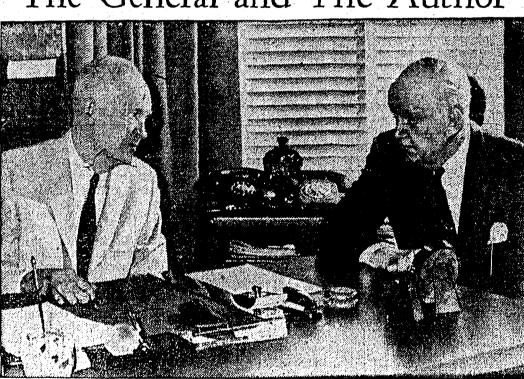
and will work full-time for the Hansons during the summer.

His father owns two farms, and Gabriel plans to start dairying

there on his return. He's also studying basic English with

Susana Perez, teacher aide at Blair from Argentina. (James

R. Davis photo)



Dwight D. Eisenhower as he talked on one occasion with Relman Morin.

the-news biography of Dwight D. knew." Eisenhower — the only complete one ever written - is now availat a special price.

Morin, winner of two Pulitzer Elsenhower himself. prizes and a special correspondent for The Associated Press, cial) - Parent-teacher confer-paper is a member.

Having known the general for a quarter of a century and regrade 5 and Strum Elementary, numerous occasions, Morin had kindergarten through grade 6, additional advantages of incalcu-Teachers will be in their rooms lable value during the year he Press in 1934, he has roved the many hours spent in conversation Tokyo, Paris and Washington. with the general and his associ-

> 000 word text, more than 85 piccolor, and 264 pages overall.

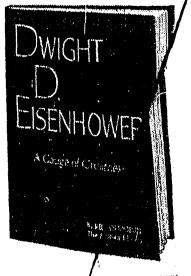
One of the things that hardly Eisenhower's own yardstick for and great number hundreds. And

As an author, Relman (Pat) pearing in the Winona Daily in news and feature stories over of the assassination of President Thursday, Eleva Elementary ported his presidential cambridge of the assassination of President Kennedy, and two books dealing School, kindergarten through paigns, and interviewed him on with Japan and World Way II with Japan and World War II.

An impressive, new, close-to- "contains so much I never award for eye witness reporting of the rioting over school integration in Little Rock, Ark,

For your copy of the book you

should send a \$3 check right away by using the coupon ap-



#### cab companies had maintained downtown business without ac-TELEVISION REVIEW

eliminating it. The city's two

for reducing the charge or for was lost.

## Petula's Special Doesn't 'Make It'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Clark has a big, professional the assembled press. As it ger the city financially, he addvoice and manner that accom- turned out, it was one of the ed. panies, surprisingly, her Mary brightest, most amusing pro-Pickford looks and happy, inge- grams of the series—yet it took nue manner.

night, she was surrounded by ous. attractive people including David Steinberg, the comedy Andy Williams and Sasha Dis- monologist who starred in a to the city, but still should, be should the city qualify later for reached, he observed, the setel, provided with some stun-controversial sketch about Joning clothes to wear and given nah and the whale is a clever, that need it, he contended. pleasant and largely familiar funny fellow. His sketch had Josongs to sing. There was noth- nah swallowed by a giant guppy ing really wrong with "Portrait instead of a whale, It was amusof Petula," but the show some- ing all right, but unless you how never really got off the were in the right mood, the dall, Councilmen Trainor. Nelground, never really demanded Biblical sketch could have car- son, Gaylord Fox, Hoveland the attention of the viewer.

The show probably would have been more impressive a couple of seasons back since it gag between Tom Smothers and was a nice, respectable, bland Dan Rowan, a guest star, which hour of tuneful relaxation. But would have been impossible to we have become accustomed to edit out. It had them presenting more—a point of view, a sharp "Laugh-in's" Flying Fickle Finquality, and the pepper and salt | ger of Fate award to Sen. John was as much missed as it would have been in a soup or a stew.

Pastore of Rhode Island, a sharp critic of TV violence. It

recent program of those spley been offensive to a senator in-Smothers Brothers—the pro- terested in television affairs and gram that was pulled out of the without much of a show busi-CBS lineup Sunday night after ness background. minated abruptly,

sion and his objection to censor- make individual judgments.

, ship. Eventually, a tape of the said Councilman Barry Nelson. NEW YORK (AP) - Petula canceled show was played for Nor would loss of the fee endan. no particular genius to see why In an NBC special Monday it made CBS executives nerv-

> ried a certain shock value, par- and Earl Laufenburger. ticularly on Easter.

There was also a continuing

their CBS contract had been ter- The production numbers, par- tian, farmer from the Fertile There was a press conference and the windup one with the Christian, a Conservative, lost are almost empty, pour cold dents won't attend classes but in New York Monday at which dancers, were especially imagito to the late Mr. Christianson in milk into them, cover the jars Tom Smothers amplified at native. It seems a shame that the election last November. great length his attitudes to the public will never, in all The district includes Norman dren will think this fruit-flaward the right of free express probability, see the show and County and the south half of vored, fruit-tinted milk is an ex-

Which brings us to the most was funny but it might have today.

ticularly one with Nancy Wilson area.

of about 150 students as a re- to afford additional instructional area and extusion of play-ground blacktopping by about one of the more crit

50 percent. relocation of the lunchroom to tral Elementary School. the basement and conversion of The superintendent said that the present lunchroom into two it may be necessary to assign elementary classrooms and removal of three second floor where space is available.

tional classroom. The superintendent also sug. said, might be the reassign-

grounds that

they offered

points, they noted.

clude the moving of one partition in the former home ecomomics room to provide two
classrooms; expansion of the library by removing a partition
between the present library and
between the present library and brary by removing a partition By 1971, he said, the board between the present library and should consider relocation of Kasciusko Nelson explained that the administration expects an influx form in a former science room the Washington - Kosciusko lunchroom in the same manmer as Jefferson's to afford two One of the more critical immediate enrollment problems, Other proposals include the he said, is developing at Cen-

storerooms to provide an addi-

— with some phases to be start. gested blacktopping of the ment of some of the students ed this summer — that would playground areas at the Minne. who most recently moved into allow for an enrollment in sota City and Stockton schools, the Central district.

City

Council

Loading Zone Space

A new city loading zone or- in a letter to the council that cess to an alley shouldn't be dinance, effective June 1, was they should be excused on the forced to pay for curb space for loading and unloading merchan-AN ALTERNATIVE would be to abolish all present loading zones and set up a single zone

in each block, said City Manager Carroll J. Fry. He added ordinance currently in effect, pay for use of its stopping that this probably would be un-satisfactory to most firms, how-Councilman Daniel Bambe nek, voicing doubts about the the ordinance had been put fairness of such charges, mov-Fry also suggested that the aside while councilmen mull- ed to amend the new ordinance council explore the question of ed the question of whether to to retain the \$25 fee for taxi assuming the authority to set

charge for taxicab parking spaces. The motion failed to cab fares. Such rate-fixing might be the basis for considerspaces. Suggestions were made win a second, however, and ing a reduced charge for cab parking, he said. Bambenek also argued that a Councilman Howard Hoveland had proposed striking Flood Funding some sort of compromise between \$60 and \$25. Councilman \$60 figure itself is a compro-

> on the amount of return from parking space. No business ought to be in be jeopardized by a charge of \$120 a year (for two spaces)

THE CITY'S purpose is that lous flood pro-

On the motion to adopt the ordinance, Bambenek cast the lone opposing vote. Those in favor were Mayor Norman E. In-

#### Voters to Pick Legislator in District 66A

ST. PAUL (AP) - Voters in District 68A in northwestern legislator in a special election

dled March 8, and Ray Chris-

Polk County,

# State Approves TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - St. Charles,

Kappers Construction Co. Mark Gathje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gathje will go to Boys State. His alternate is Lloyd Rogstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rogstad.

Betty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John-Mrs. Theodore John-Mrs. Theodore John-Mrs. Theodore John-Mrs. Theodore John-Mrs. Theodore John-Mrs. Garls of Cheffield

lor High School. Mark's extra-ter, was apparent low bidcurricular activities include der at \$70,358 for miscellaneous band, chorus, vocal solos, news- grading and plant-mixed bitumpaper staff, FFA, basketball inous resurfacing on 0.7 mile of and baseball. He is junior class Highway 14 from the junction with TH 74 to 0.72 miles east Betty and Ruth attend Black of St. Charles. Work is to be

> Bids were opened by the Minnesota Department of High

Appointment of a third per

sentative said Monday night.

#### Eleva-Strum Plans Parent Conferences

ences for the end of the third nine weeks will be as follows:

rooms at the high school from 81/2 by 11 inch book, with a 140, gandist. One of only half a dozen will attend Thursday.

up by the parents at the conferences—they won't be sent terial; one resider remarked it he collected another Pulitzer up by the parents at the conhome with the students.

able to readers of this newspaper anyone ever knew before was. His friends among the lowly It is called "Eisenhower: A Churchill, Washington, Lincoln D. Eisenhower, and has and Lee stood tall beside it. just been completed by Relman Morin applies the same gauge to

world's largest news gathering Morin is no novice. Besides the News on Monday, April 7. organization, of which this news- millions of words he has written the years, he has published a biography of Churchill, an account

Since he joined The Associated He was interned after Pearl Harbor by the Japanese who tried The result is a big, handsome, vainly to get him to turn propamen designated by The Associtures in black and white and ated Press as special correspondent, his reporting of the Korean conflict earned him a Pulitzer

the Congress can act to cor-

rect this massive error, he con-

reduce interest rates.

Wisconsin's junior senator also visited Galesville Monday

Pepin counties Friday.

# Teachers Protest Report of Meeting

A protest over legal publica- mediately," Johnson observed tion of School Board minutes in referring to the publication minutes and then as they ap-which included a listing of 1969- of the salary listing in the min-pear in the newspaper you'll 70 contract salaries of Winona's lutes, "but we think we should find it's a condensed version. public school teachers was ex- talk this over with you and see certainly not word for word. pressed by the Winona Teachers if something can be done." Council Monday night at a meeting with the School Board of District 861.

Lowell Johnson, chairman of the council representing the Winons Federation of Teachers, said con-

cern was felt City over minutes of a special March meet-Council ing of the board at which

salaries were approved for inclusion in contracts issued for the next year.

minutes prepared for publica- asserted.
tion included a draft of the Superin new salary schedule as well as L. Nelson acknowledged that a list of teachers, their de- most larger school systems do grees of training and exper- not provide for legal publicalence and contract salaries for tion of board minutes on the

lous at this time when there through accounts presented by has been a discussion of merit news media. and demerit in regard to teachers' salaries." Johnson said. Any senior high or junior high plained, "the law is very clear school student can look down on the point" that a board is that list and in 30 seconds see legally obligated to publish minif he's in a class with a teach, utes of its meetings. er whose raise was withheld. Educationally this is very board first began publishing

quested the meeting with school a taxpayer who was entirely after the board meetings. directors but had not stated within her right in demanding what matters it wished to dis- it. If we had not published the teachers and school board mem-

that can be done about it im- to do so.'

ning horizons by adopting a ported.

\$827,265 and covers sanitary \$90,670;

and parks. Some of the work

IN ITS present form, accord-

introduction on March 17.

extensions, street construction tal \$827.265.

for 1970 and beyond.

na Daily News has published in its news columns a listing tim." of new teachers salaries. Although teachers are concerned with such listings, he said, the don't know how we can avoid St., in a threethe detailed accounting of po-sition on the salary schedule attorney general's opinion that question as

Superintendent of Schools A. assumption that the public is "We think this is really ser- informed of board proceedings

NEVERTHELESS, Nelson ex-

He recalled that the Winona minutes we could have been bers agreeing to investigate le-

Council OKs Capital

Works Plan for 1969

The City Council moved Mon-funds come from local, state | Monday night the council apday night to expand its plan- and federal sources, Fry re- proved the assessment of sev-

1969 capital improvements pro-gram and setting out to plan for this year is as follows: for construction on May 5. Sanitary sewers \$408,795; storm

The budget for 1969 work is sewers, \$39,800; water mains, the hearings and council adop-

and storm sewers, water main \$253,500, and parks \$34,500; to included sanitary sewer later-

already is in progress but the sources for the current year is benefit-per-acre rather than unformal adoption of the program as follows: General fund \$271, der the customary front-foot

aid \$134,000 and special assess-

Johnson pointed out adding,

Who makes the changes?" ONE OF FOUR of the five day night's meeting, Johnson minutes "be a fair statement of school building was submitted what went on at a meeting, Monday night to school direc-They don't have to be verba-

THE superintendent said, "1 council objected specifically to publishing the minutes," then page letter wouldn't. All we're trying to do there has been the quality of west line of Vila Street, was LOSINSKI also petitioned for other six members approved.

> counsel for the teachers' asso \$51/2 million." ciation regarding legal aspects Thirteen points were raised of publication of the board min- by Mrs. Beatty in her letter utes. John Curtin, a council and ranged from location of the member, said that it was the auditorium music wing-which council's intent to do this but it hadn't been done yet. "We'd deficiencies in construction unlike to investigate invasion of privacy," Curtin said.

If publication of salaries is necessary, Johnson said, "from a purely educational standpoint it would be much better if publication was after school clos-

NELSON SAID that the board minutes of its meetings several was required by law to publish The council last week had re- months ago "at the request of minutes within a specified time

The discussion ended with both 'There's probably nothing faced with a court order for us gal aspects of the minute publi-

eral sewer and water main pro-

No objections were raised at

als at the airport industrial

Other assessments approved

#### Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

# Citizen Asks Withholding of

School Board take no further The law stipulates, Nelson steps toward formal accepttors of District 861,

> It was made by Mrs. Martin A. Beatty, 58 W. Howard School

Board

JOHNSON noted that the ninutes prepared for publicalon included a draft of the content of the

she said appeared to "be a mader terms of the original contracts to "unjustifiably extravagant" construction of a school

This was one of two letters received and filed by the board at Monday's meeting.

The other contained seven questions regarding payments he has held since last Septemof architect's fees to Eckert & her when he was appointed by Carlson, Winona, and Caudill. Tex., associated in the project.

#### Tornado Strikes in Levin, New Zealand

(AP) — A tornado ripped roofs to June 30 and another from houses, uproofed trees, July 1 to June 30, 1970, when ness committee at the YMCA manufacture. wrecked cars and smashed the term to which Santelman and is a member of the Winona store windows in a 50-yard-wide originally was elected expires. Area Chamber of Commerce. swath through the town of Levin on the west side of North Island are those of the 1st Ward. Tuesday.

damaged but no injuries were mer president of the Winona Club.

#### Losinski Gets Land Rezoned In a double-barrelled hearing, purchased last year by Losin-change of the satellite parcels | When Councilman Daniel

gave approval to vacation of a According to various communitial )classification to B-3 (genportion of a ditch easement and ications with the planning com- main parcel had been so reclass- Hoveland wondered what the

acquiring enough land to build parcel. City Planning Commission.

front on Gilmore Avenue and extending 140 feet south on the

to commercial rezoning of four mission and council, more land ified last year, his attorney, small property parcels near the was needed by Losinski to pro- Frank Wohletz pointed out, and shared from Parcels near the was needed by Losinski to pro-Vila-Gilmore Avenue intersec vide adequate off-street parking there could be no other feasible

and permit proper landscaping. use for the small tracts.

The petitioner was Joseph The four small parcels, involve His client holds options on the

vacation and rezoning of four the use of his expanded prop- tential purchasers. small parcels is to enlarge the erty. The vacation had been ap- Although there were no ob- street. Vila Street is between main parcel, with an 86-foot grounds that this much like to for vegetion of the distribution of the distri way was not needed.

eral business) classification. The

Losinski, Wabasha, who had ing various ownerships, are to small parcels of land and is been engaged since last year in the west and south of the main committed to buy them once the requested changes are ordered, a drive in laundry and cleaning The ditch easement is that Wohletz told the council. This wondered whether it is "good council members attending Monreplied, that the published board ance of the new Senior High works on the proposed site. The providing a clear 200-foot right statement moved City Manager planning" to place a B-3 zone changes proposed in the hear of way for Gilmore Creek, which Carroll J. Fry to suggest that it directly next to an R-1 zone, ings bore the approval of the flows diagonally past the prop- may be better procedure for with no buffering provisions. In erty. About 35 feet of this ease- land owners to clear up such this case, replied Charles Dil-EFFECT of the ditch easement ment is vacated by the coun. matters before such sales are lerud, city planning coordina. cil's action, allowing Losinski made instead of leaving it to po- tor, the abruptness is mitigated

grounds that this much right of for vacation of the ditch ease lots to the east on Gilmore Avement, Councilman Barry Nelson nue. voted to oppose it while the

from their R-1 (1-family residen- Bambenek moved to rezone the parcels, Councilman Howard change would do to the land greatly increased the value of the main parcel. Bambenek ob. served that this also implies a rise in taxes for the property.

> COUNCILMAN Dan Trainer somewhat by the intervening

Trainor worried that the vacant R-1 lot might become the target for a gasoline station builder and that the city might have difficulty refusing the necessary zoning change, in view

of nearby precedents.

Fry said a well-drawn and adequately enforced site plan would assure that Losinski's facility would be harmonious with the general neighborhood. Since the main tract already is B-3, he said, there is little point in refusing to change the adjoining parcels to conform.

Trainor said this seemed to be "making a decision with a gun at our heads," something for which he had no liking.

FRY ALSO took occasion to plug; for "administrative review" of site plan provisions, meaning that they should be submitted to his office before adoption. Up to now, under the site plan ordinance that dates back to 1967, the City Planning Commission has been responsible for review and enforce-Police are investigating the ment. In recent months criti-WELLINGTON, New Zealand ning from the May 20 election Party, a member of the board smashing of a window at 226 cisms of alleged laxity in enforcement have been voiced by Trainor and others.

Wohletz told the council that Evelyn Frie. According to Chief Losinski has engaged an arch-James McCabe, the window itect to draw the overall site plan and to design a building that will be compatible with the neighborhood.

The vote on rezoning was

## Nelson Files for School Director

District 861 school election.

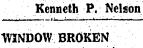
sistant vice president of First joined First National in 1962. National Bank of Winona, will be seeking election to the post clerk of the School Board. ber when he was appointed by the board to fill a vacancy crerence Santelman.

Incumbent 1st District Direc-, Minnesota's outstanding local tor Kenneth P. Nelson, 470 De- Jaycee president and is a forborah Ave., Monday afternoon mer state Jaycee governmentbecame the first candidate to al affairs officer. He's a native file for next month's annual of Winona, a graduate of Winona Senior High School and

He currently is serving as HE'S A MEMBER of Winona

Country Club, Elks Club and Rowlett & Scoutt, Houston, ated by the resignation of Law- Exchange Club. A member of Central Lutheran Church where AT THAT time he was ap- he's a member of the board of pointed to serve until the next directors of Christian Action school election. He actually has Men, Nelson is secretary of the filed for two terms - one run- Winona County Republican The 1st District boundaries He's a member of the American Institute of Banking, Ar-Winona's "Young Man of the lington Club, Winona Activity

Jaycees, in 1967 was selected! The Nelsons have one son.



The incident was reported by contained a 4- by 5-foot double More than 30 houses were Year for 1968," Nelson is a for- Group and Winona Athletic pane and was valued at \$50. The glass was smashed by a rock, McCabe said.

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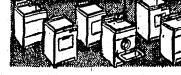
















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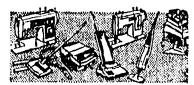
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tane High School and later, at exemption on state income tax- a mortgage burning ceremony the then newly formed high es interest on obligations the evening of April 17. school district of Cochrane- (bonds) of the state, municipal-Fountain City for eight years. Ities and school districts to surrounding lodges. Entertain-She has been at Valders since \$2,500. Leiseth said the tax-free ment will be provided and re-1984 and served as secretary of bonds have "needed attention"

structors in 1967-60.

J. Fry, the program covers port notes, and federal aids list-tive years and contemplates ex- ed are those already approved tary sewer on Chatfield Street by the federal agencies con-cerned. State aids are those distributed under the state gaso-southerly along CSAH 15 (old penditures for all purposes of \$2,141,765. Admit t e d l y -nebulous, the Council program is view and, possibly, considerab-handled according to regular tal improvements program, councilmen were being ing early adoption of the capi-tal improvements program, ASSESSMENTS are being

had been held over from its 260, federal aid \$68,360, state system.

## Planning Department meeting devoted especially to the program. More justification Staff to Be Expanded

pension since Feb. 17 when a said the alternative to doing Peerless Chain Co. into its new special report was submitted of \$15,550 of surplus funds into consultants, which is more 1969 portion be adopted and the expansion program.

MONDAY night Fry's amended request called for transfer of \$13,000 to finance City panded plan-

ning activities for the Council rest of 1969. Among serv-

#### Alma Native Gets of housing needs in connection planned for 1969 can be comwith NDP programs, land use pleted this year. Post With State **Education Office**

Alma, Mrs. Margaret Apel, has sultants to do the work. accepted an appointment with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction as public instruction supervisor, vocational home economics, and state Future Homemakers of America Moves to Plug Tax

Mrs. Apel, daughter of Mrs. George Miller, Alma, and the late George Miller, has resign-Robert Leiseth, Detroit Lakes, To Burn Mortgage ed as home economics teacher Monday introduced a bill which and FHA adviser at Valders he said would partially close a Evening of April 17 (Wis.) High School, effective major "loophole" in present the end of the school year. She formerly taught at Coch-

Expansion of the city's plan- | nona and studies for the Neigh-

'Loophole' on Bonds ST. PAUL (AP) — State Son. Sons of Lanesboro

state income tax laws. The measure would limit from Lodge 376, Lanesboro, will hold the Wisconsin Association of Ru- for a long time in order that the mony was planned for January

and transportation plans and re-drafting of the city's com- ger moved for adoption of the

Asked what comes first under the new expansion program, Fry replied that a planner must told the council, the matter of be found. If the funds provided | bonding for some of next year's are not sufficient, he added, ered. He said the public im-"I'll be back to see you." The council was told to expect to has a \$265,000 balance but has

tacked this year are a study he doubts that all projects

ral Vocational High School in- wealthy may pay their fair but postponed because share of the tax burden. | weather conditions.

IN ITS present form, according to City Manager Carroll have been budgeted, Fry's reer and water service to Pleasline tax apportionment formu- Highway 61) from Burns Valley Creek. Although Fry has been urg-

street construction tion was routine. The projects

Breakdown of funding park, assessed on the basis of

ments \$328,145; total \$827,265. covered sanitary sewer exten-

move on it. Councilman Barry Nelson suggested a separate the program. More fustification should be furnished for some parts, he said.

Fry pointed out that the 1969

construction season is virtually here but that no formal au-Expansion of the city's plan- nona and studies for the Neighthorization had yet been given hing department was author- borhood Development Plan now by the council. Among projects ized Monday night by unani- being developed as a joint hanging fire, he said, was the mous vote of the City Council. project with the Housing & Re. eastward extension of Sanborn The matter had been in sus- development Authority. Fry Street, a matter made urgent by the impending move of by City Manager Carroll J. these things with city staffers plant. A proposal by Council-Fry. He had asked for transfer is to farm the work out to man Gaylord Fox that the other parts be studied was called acceptable by Fry.

AMONG other things, Fry work will have to be considprovements revolving fund now pay a minimum salary of \$10,- commitments for this year towill be asked to perform are port-industrial area planning for the Port Authority of Wi-AMONG projects to be at ert J. Bollant told the council

Councilman Earl Laufenbur-Education Office prehensive, or master, plan.
Fry said, He said the last item alone would cost some \$50,000 then moved to adopt the 1970 then moved to adopt the 1970 portion.

ALMA, Wis. — A native of if the city hired outside conputer to the said and the said the said the last item. budget of \$1,314,500 - for plan-Councilman Dan Trainor Jr.'s | ning purposes. The final amount motion to approve Fry's re- will be determined in the quest was adopted unanimously, course of budget hearings later this year that will afford the council opportunities for full review and perhaps changes of the schedules.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) · Heimbygda Sons of Norway Invitations have been sent to

freshments served. The cere-

## McGovern: Reasons for Building ABM Changing

President Nixon's missile de big SS9 rocket. fense program says the administration keeps changing its reasons for building the controversial Safeguard system.

Laird has cited deployment of the SS9—without extra—war-lead heads—as reason for deploying States has no multiple-warhead Safeguard. He said Monday that missile in its arsenal. Russell can't touch our submarines."

Russian intentions, but even in they were foolish enough to try a first strike and to knock out missile in its arsenal. Russell can't touch our submarines."

South Dakota said. "They keep out the Minuteman missiles changing them all the time.

Now it seems to me they are es-

told a group of European report- ry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who ers visiting the Pentagon Mon- turned down Nixon's offer of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - A day that the Soviet Union is defense secretaryship, both wipe the Russians out, and the

"We have had a whole series of rationaliations for Safeguard SS9 would give Russia triple the from the administration," Democrat George S. McGovern of South Debate and Missile in its arsenal. Russell said this country is working to ward development of such a weapon.

While McGovern conceded the said monday that missile in its arsenal. Russell can't touch our submarines."

The Soviets are estimated to ward development of such a weapon.

While McGovern conceded the said missiles, they said this country is working to ward development of such a weapon.

capability."

McGovern commented at an Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-interview shortly after Secre-Ga., a top Senate authority on tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird military matters, and Sen. Hen-

leading Senate opponent of testing a triple warhead for its have cited the SS9 as a prime reason for installing the antimissile system.

SS9 might be capable of a first ple nuclear tips, they would strike designed to wipe out U.S. have 1,500 warheads to the 1,000 land-based missiles, he said ad- U. S. Minutemen with a single calating the terror rather than giving us any enlightenment."

"I'm not talking about intenministration officials are "curiously silent" about the retaliaministration officials are "cu- warhead. tory power of U.S. Polarisequipped submarines.

covered at all times because "It's only in the last couple of they contain oils. When the oils weeks that they have been talk- evaporate, the flavors are ing about this first strike threat immediately lost.

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to justify Safeguard," he said. "They don't mention that we

have a second strike capability in our submarines that could

"We're all guessing about Russian intentions. But even if

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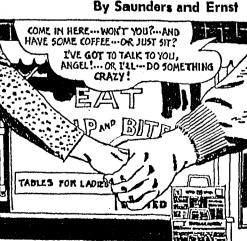


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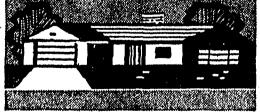
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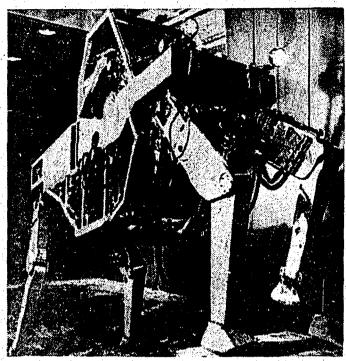


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ANTHROPOMORPHOUS MACHINE . . . Four-legged machine climbs a pile of logs during its unveiling by General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., Wednesday. The hydraulic-powered device was developed for the military at a cost of almost \$1 million. Called a Cybernetic Anthropomorphous Machine, the device has no specific use at present. Hidden by machinery, engineer Ralph Mosher drives CAMS. (AP Photofax)



DELICATE JOB . . . Helicopter brings nylon cable into position after stringing it across Royal Gorge near Canon City, Colo., in first stage of operation to construct aerial tramway across the 1,053-foot chasm. Workmen secure the cable onto one end of planned tramway. More cables will be drawn across in future construction. The tramway is planned as a tourist attraction. (AP Photofax)



ON WAY TO BE MARRIED . . . Steve McPeak, 22year-old native of Seattle, Wash., carries his bride-to-be, Connie Fullerton, 18, of Ogden, Utah, across the high wire for their wedding ceremony on a small platform high above the crowd at the Dobritch and Swedish National Circus in Los Angeles. Both are circus performers and met six months ago in Ogden. (AP Photofax)

# Martin Wants to Be 'Just Plain Bill'

Martin, who has been working diligently for several years to erase his old image as the Yankee brawler, just wants to be himself as manager of the Minnesota

"A guy came up to me the other day," Martin said Monday night on the eve of his debut as a major league manager, "and asked me if I was going to be a comand Casey Stengel, I asked him 'Why can't I just be Billy Martin?"

In his prime playing days as the New York Yankees' second baseman in the early 1950s, Martin had the reputation of a brash kid.

After his playing days first as a scout for Minnesota, then as a Twins coach for 31/2 years, Martin went

Martin inherited a club bled intermittently by dissension since it won the 1965 American League pennant. Insiders say he appears to have alleviated a

lot of the tensions. He did it, they say, primarily by insisting on absolute honesty. If anyone had anything bothering him. Martin insisted on

open. Martin ran an orderly spring training camp and delegated authority to his coaches, who ran the show with him as overseer.

Being rated a favorite along with Oakland - in the American League's new Western Division doesn't bother Martin, "I'd rather be rated a favorite than rated last," he said. "I just hope we can get

we're going to be hard to catch.

Dean Chance missed the opening-day pitching assignment against the expansionist Kansas City Royals this afternoon in deference to young southpaw Tom.

Chance has a sore shoulder and is behind in conditioning, but might work Wednesday night's game

Royals Manager Joe Gordon sent former Baltimore star Wally Bunker to, the mound for Kansas City, which officially celebrated its return to major league baseball after a one-year absence.

Royals officials estimate a crowd of 25,000 for the opener in Municipal Stadi-

## Twins Load Lineup With 6 Lefthanders

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Tom Hall, a 146-pound rookie with 30 innings of major league experience, was Manager Billy Martin's pitching choice today for the Minnesota Twins in their American League opener against the Kansas City Royals.

The skinny left-hander had a 2-1 record for the Twins in eight games last season after an 18-10 record in the minors.

"This is real nice." Hall said about being tabbed for the opener. "I'd like to pitch the Twins into first place."

The 21-year-old pitcher, who is 6-foot, says he hasn't tried to gain weight "because I figure I've been doing well enough just

Hall worked 22 innings in spring training, the most of any Twins hurlers. Martin has named left-hander Jim Kaat to

base: Leo Cardenas, shortstop;

Former Twin Jackie Hernanthe Royals along with right of 2-0 and 3-1 until Ruddy came again today in the second game fielder Bob Oliver, a former on in the eighth inning. He hit of their six-game road trip. the third-period mark after hit- Twin farmhand. The Royals al- the first batter to face him and Coach Max Molock, who praistempts during one stretch.

The Pipers, who finished in base; Joe Foy, third base; Ed behind 3-0 on Bradley center start southpaw Denny Hoffman. Freshman Pat Wiltgen and jun-

press but the Floridians' had seven games on the road before A bunt single by the relief their home opener April 18 at pitcher Lou Pasierb reloaded Counie Hawkins scored 13 of the Metropolitan Sports Center the bases, and leadoff hitter against the California Angels.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston the ninth. Bill Bridges and Walt Hazzard, rebounders with 14. The Pipers ball League "are on the thresh. Miami shot in 43 of 81 two-day in a copyrighted story.

Patriots are under heavy pressure from pro football leaders to

Traveler said.

move immediately," the Herald

TUGGING TAPE . . . Doug Sanders, who has been injury-

prone much of his pro golf career, tugs at a roll of tape as he wraps it around two fingers before practicing his chipping game at Augusta National Golf Club Monday afternoon. Sanders had just completed a practice round for the Masters Tournament which begins Thursday. (AP Photofax)



Winoma, Minnesota

#### GIVE UP 5 RUNS IN 8TH

# Redmen Fall

What a difference a year makes. through no fault of the year-Last year John Ruddy was ling righthander. Two errors nearly the entire St. Mary's by Sundby sandwiched around College pitching staff, posting a a pair of outs set the stage

runs and four hits in the only Mike Flynn beat out a bunt John Roseboro, catcher, and inning he worked as Bradley Hall. Killebrew, Cardenas and University came from behind Hall are the only right-handed to defeat St. Mary's 6-3 in the single. season opener for the Redmen.

dez will start at shortstop for ST. MARY'S had held leads

Terry Gualandi responded with another two-run single for what

proved to be the winning runs. Pasierb, who had been touch Moving to Seattle ed for a run when he came on in relief in the eighth, set the Redmen down in order in

ST. MARY'S had gone in front Their 108-106 victory Monday "We simply turned the ball outrebounded the Floridians 59- old of moving to Seattle," the in the fourth when, with two right part the Hawker into the ball 58.

Because the Patriots will be pitching of Pcte Behles and unable to use Fenway Park, the John Gyllen although Bradley Red Sox" home field, until late had two on with one out in the October, and because prospects second against Behles and had for a new stadium are dim, "the loaded the bases with none out in the fourth against Gyllen.

IT wasn't until the seventh that Bradley broke through against

PEORIA, III. (Special) - freshman Dan Del Fava, for Ron Sullivan's run-scoring

St. Mary's got that one back in the eighth when pinch-hitter single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Tom Greer's

Then the roof caved in and St. Mary's found itself 0-1. The Redmen played Bradley

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"Their departure from Boston appears so imminent it could happen within a few days," the newspaper said.

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Williams and King Hope For **Better Things** 

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The President, though, proved

"He's fishing, somewhere off

Acapulco, I think," said Phil

King, who managed the Atlanta

Crackers to the Southern Asso-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Joe Camacho and Allen again.

Professional baseball's second century got under way Monday and for Ted Williams and Clyde King, two of the sport's new managers, the next 100 years Division as the two circuits becan only get better.

Williams' Washington Senators were bombed 8-4 by the new running game in the second New York Yankees in the presi- inning as Roy White stole two dential opener in Washington- bases and Bill Robinson one and King's debut was two outs from Tom Tresh and Jake Gibbs debecoming a success when the livered them with singles. A Atlanta Braves pushed across touch of the old Yankee power two runs in the bottom of the was evident in the third when ninth and nipped the San Fran- Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcisco Giants 5-4.

The Cincinnati Reds, descen- runs. dents of the first pro baseball Four unearned runs in the team back in 1869, dropped their fourth wrapped it up as Mel traditional home opener 3-2 to Stottlemyre staggered to a 14-Los Angeles.

The remaining 18 teams, in-two-run homer in the ninth by cluding expansionists Montreal Frank Howard, the majors' 1968 and San Diego in the National leader. League and Kansas City and "It's only one game," said Seattle in the American, swing Williams. "I was glad the Presi-

into action today.

The NL schedule finds Philadelphia at Chicago and Montsummed up his feelings in one real at New York in the after- word-"Lousy!" noon with Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Houston at San Diego and to be a prophet. "He kept telling

during the day, followed by Chi-cago at Oakland and Seattle at

California at night. it didn't count before 45,113, flashed the following message: ciation. largest opening day crowd ever "Hello, Mickey Mantle, wherevin the nation's capital. Hank Al- er you are." len snared the first ball thrown out by President Richard M. Nixon and two subsequent toss- Rizzuto, a Yankee broadcaster. es went to Washington coach



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FLORIDIAN DRIVE . . . Willie Murrell (44) of the Miami Floridians takes possession after cutting into the path of Art Heyman (12) of the Minnesota Pipers in their opener of the American Basketball Association's best-of-seven Eastern Division play-

offs in Miami, Fla. Monday night. Murrell scored 23 points in the Muskies' 119-110 win and Skip Thoren (43) had 15. The Piper guarding Thoren is Leroy Wright. (AP Photo-

LOSE OPENER TO MIAMI

# LOSE OPENER TO MIAMI ColdPipers NowFacing Wartin is going with a lineup heavily loaded with left-hander John Ruddy was nearly the entire St. Mary's got the colderw, second base; Tony Oliva right field; Harmon Killebrew, third base; rockie Graig Nettles, left field; Rich Reese, first base; Lo Cardenas, shortstop; MIAMI (AP) — The Minne-Beach, Fla, The series moves to But the Floridians hardly let To Bradley PEORIA, III. (Special) — What a difference a year makes. Last year John Ruddy was nearly the entire St. Mary's of Carew, second base; Tony Oliva right field; Harmon Killebrew, third base; rockie Graig Nettles, left field; Rich Reese, first base; Lo Cardenas, shortstop; muss and four hits in the only Mike Flym beat out a business.

the Senators got out tast when and the Washington scoreboard the American Basketball Asso-

Louis, Houston at San Diego and San Francisco at Atlanta under the lights.

In the AL, it's Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Baltimore and Minnesota at Kansas City during the day, followed by Chi-

It was the first time in 19 sea- early lead and took a 119-110 Chico Vaughn, injured ankle, cent average in the first two sons the Yankees were without victory in the opener of their did not play in the game. Coach periods. Mickey Mantle on the roster best-of-seven semifinal match in Gus Young hopes they will be Miami held an 88-73 lead at ready for the second game.

The two teams meet again said: "If we can get a feel of a tempts during one stretch. Wednesday night at West Palm win, we can go all the way."

of the rim and bounced off.

of play.

left to play.

a fine game."

McMahon said.

24 for the Hawks,

The Rockets played without

before breaking his wrist in

"I don't want to make ex-

Sunday's loss in Atlanta.

Rizzuto, a Yankee broadcaster.
It was a bitter Georgia homecoming for San Francisco's Atlanta Enters Crackers to the Southern Association pennant in 1956.

Trailing 3-1, the Giants routed Pat Jarvis in the seventh, scor-

ing three times on a double by Bobby Etheridge, singles by Hal Lanier, pinch hitter Bob Burda and Willie Mays, a walk to Bobby Bonds and Willie McCovey's ego Rockets, were not outscrab- on the shooting of Lou Hudson, blad

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Ine Athawks began picking up 100se balls, and intercepting passes. They went ahead by eight points, 98-90, with 4:57 to play on the shooting of Lou Hudson, rebounders with 14. The Piners ball League "are on the thresh."

Moving to Seattle

Worng to Seattle

That took 26-game winner Juan Marichal off the hook. But the Braves pulled it out against night put the Hawks into the over too many times and lost Frank Linzy when Clete Boyer National Basketball Association Momentum," said Rocket coach point field goal attempts com-

Lum then singled Jackson home Dick Dietz homered for the in their series, meets the Lak- Hayes, who scored 26 points, a basket." ers in the first game of the went up to stuff the ball with Din Drysdale withstood home best of 7 series Wednesday night both hands but it hit the back runs by the first two batters he at Los Angles.

faced and settled down to pitch in the Eastern Division finals, the Dodgers past Cincinnati. Boston leads New York 1.0. Bill Singer finished up with hit- No games are scheduled to- from the floor in the first half night.

Drysdale said after Pete Rose

and Bobby Tolan clipped him for opening homers. But Tom Large Field at Haller's single and Jim Lefebyre's single got one run back Magnolia Classic

more than the specified 20 seconds between pitches and called seconds between pitches Association is holding for its tourists who didn't bag an invitation from the prestigious Masters at Augusta, Ga.

HYL MEETING SET TONIGHT

The Hiawatha Valley baseball league will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Shorty's Bar & Cafe in Winoma. Consideration of adding

West Salem to the league and making up of the schedule for the coming season will be the chief topics of discussion. Each team is asked to have a representative at the meeting.

Before the game, Young had ting eight baskets in eight at so will have Lou Piniella in then gave up a single and a ed the pitching of Del Fava in

regular season while Miami Harrison, first base, and Ellie ended second, battled back in the final period with a full court The Twins play their first runs to tie the game 3-3. built too much of a lead.

his 26 points in the fourth period. Guard Steve Vacendak led the Pipers with 28 points and Charlie Williams added 20. Don Paper Says Pats Freeman of Miami led all scor-

Frank Linzy when Clete Boyer opened the ninth with a single and, one out later, scored on finals with the Los Angeles Laking the control of t fell off the bench. I think that's "We had a really cold night," Atlanta, beating San Diego 42 when the momentum changed." said Young. "We couldn't buy

#### Two ABA Games faced and settled down to pitch the Dodgers past Cincinnati. Boston leads New York 1.0. The tall right-hander's arm The Celtics entertain the Knicks Mahon, whose team, led by Don Koils. hit a sizzling 62 per cent "We shot real well but didn't By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I tell you, they kind of opened my eyes a little bit," Atlanta trailed by 19 points Kojis hit 11 of 15 in the first missired badly in their first attempt, will try to cut down the The Denver Rockets, who held to three points after inter- mighty Oakland Oaks again tomission and fouled out with 1:52 night when their American Basketball Association playoff se-The Rockets had more field ries resumes in Denver.

won it against Gary Nolan in the third on singles by Willie Crawford and Len Gabrielson and Ron Fairly's two-run triple.
Rookie umpire Dick Stello also opened some eyes when he nailed Drysdale once for taking more than the specified 20 sec-

ers last year and got knocked entertains, Kentucky, third in off by San Francisco," he said.
"This was a tough series. San per of their best of 7 set. Diego has nothing to be ashamed of; the Rockets played a fine garne."

This was a tough series, San Opener of their best of a set.

Monday night, Miami took a 1-0 lead over Minnesota in the other Eastern Division semifi-A fine game."
Hudson led all scorers with 27 points, while Bridges added 24 for the Howks

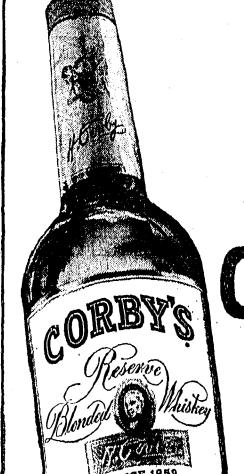
forward John Block, who had averaged 12 points in the series Twins Send Zepp Down; Reach Limit

Western semifinal,

KANSAS CITY (AP) \_ The cuses, but we did miss Block," Minnesota Twins cut rookie McMahon said.

The fourth place finish by the him to their minor league train-Rockets this year was a far ing camp at Melbourne, Fla. cry from their first season in Monday.

the NBA. San Diego won only In reaching the 25-player limdisabled list until April 29.



11 of their 22 offerts in the it, the Twins also placed injured 1967-68 season for last place in infielder Rick Renick on the

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# Flamboyant Trevino Solid Threat to Capture Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Flamboyant Lee Trevino, the merry Mexican who, in little more than a year, has captured the fancy of golfdom's common man, ranks as a solid threat to add a green Master's jacket to his United States Open title.
"I'm playing real well," the

swarthy, grinning guy from West Texas' desolate border

country said after a practice round Monday.

"Except last week, I just couldn't get started. I didn't really like the course, I guess. But mostly I was thinking about this one. Just kept thinking about this one."

Trevino, unknown this time two years ago but now one of the leading money winners, will be among the elite field of 83 of

the world's best shot - makers who tee off in Thursday's first round over the lushly green, rolling acres of the 6,980-yard, par 72 Augusta National Course. "I've only had 27 holes of practice," Trevino said. "But I

like this course.

The ex-Marine and one - time \$35-a-week assistant pro bolted in the front rank of golf's elite when he won the U. S. Open at

Rochester, N.Y. last year with his peculiar tight, flat swing, a swing he recognizes breaks the teaching rules but one he calls "just right for a little fat guy."

Trevino, who missed the Na-tional Airlines Tournament in Miami two weeks ago because of a jammed left thumb, said his injury is "okay now. No trouble," and he wiggled the thumb to demonstrate. But some of the other top choices to succeed star-crossed Bob Goalby as the 33rd Masters' champ are less than well. Miller Barber, the pick of Trevino and South Africa's Gary Player as the man most likely to succed, also has a jammed thumb but is

playing.
Arnold Palmer, a four-time champion but now struggling. still is bothered by an aling back, even though he shot a fan-tastic 63 in a practice round late last week. Flashy Doug Sanders has a similar complain. Billy Casper, a two-time Open champ, still is suffering from

allergies. Among the healthy leading contenders are Player, the reigning British Open champion, Gene Littler, winner of Sunday's playoff for the Greater Greensboro title and the leading money winner this year, and always dangerous Jack Nicklaus.

And, too, there's Goalby, who hasn't done much of anything since he won last year's Masters on a slip of the pen. And the gentle, gentlemanly Roberto de Vicenzo, who signed away a chance for a tie when he autographed an incorrect scorecard.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

Westgate Bowl. She strung to-

gether games of 210, 200 and

196 for a 606 series, the 18th

women's national honor count recorded by the city's female

Elsewhere in the league Di-

ana Walsh cracked a 222 game

to spur Linahan's to 947, while Bette Kram socked 551, Larry

Donahue 525 and Hope Dennis

You have to agree the City

league at Hal-Rod Lanes has

still to go on the schedule the

circuit has produced 124 600

for Golden Brand Foods which featured games of 234 and 236. He paced his team to a 2,958

Meanwhile Gordy Addington smashed 257-643 for Oasis Bar

errorless. Vic Schewe and Hal

Biltgen also had errorless ser-

In the Ladies league Arlene

Doris Bay slammed 569 for

Polachek Electric to take ser-

ies honors in the Pin Topplers

league. There were also 11 oth-

er 500s in the loop. Joan Young

mer 525. Irene Bronk 519. Viv-

ian Brown 516, Carol Ives 514,

Lucille Jackson 511, Betty

Schoonover 510, Yvonne Car-

500. Team laurels went to Main

517 and Joan Loer 500.

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#### WITHOUT JONES

## Masters Won't Be the Same

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - The Masters Golf Tournament will not be the same this

Bobby Jones, the preeminent amateur of golf's golden age who conceived the Augusta National Course and the tournament itself 35 years ago and whose presence has graced the sport's premier event ever since, won't be here because

of illness. "Jones is almost synonomous with the Masters," said 1964 U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi. "We will

all miss him." He'll miss being here as much as we'll miss not having him," added 1961 Masters champion Gary Play-

Jones, 67, was stricken in 1940 with a disease of the spinal cord which eventual-

ly kills the nerves. In recent years, Jones sat in his wheelchair in his symbolic green Masters jacket on the clubhouse veranda under the shade of the oak trees or in his green-shut-

tered colonial cottage overlooking the 10th tee. He said he could cover the tourna-ment by ear just by hearing the gasps and shouts of the

He presided at the tradi-tional champions' dinner and at final presentation

Jones' presence will be missed most at tonight's dinner for past Masters' champions.

"I don't think the dinner will be the same without him," said 1935 Masters champion Gene Sarazen, Jones' friend,

'Bob's not being here certainly will dampen some of the atmosphere," said four time Masters champion Ar-

nold Palmer.
"I'll miss him personally because we've been fairly close a good number of

Jones, now an Atlanta attorney, retired from competitive golf at age 28, after winning the U.S. and British Amateur titles and U.S. and British Open

MOST COURSES TO OPEN THIS WEEKEND

chance that they'll find the course only three days.

courses will probably be open its entire schedule back.

sippi in the Winona Daily News High School golf team to post-

Plainview and the Galesville disappear in a few weeks with

remainder of this week and the on most courses once enough

openings unless it was extreme- manicure them.

the new Piper Hills course at some greens but they should looks fine."



WORLD CHAMPS STARTER . . . Denny McLain, sore shoulder and all, was slated to start the American League season for the Detroit Tigers today against the Cleveland Indians in Detroit, McLain, who has been getting cortisone

Area Golf Season About to Begin

By STAFF WRITER
Chances are that area golfers are going to be able to get
out on their favorite links this opening last weekend and surout on their favorite links this opening last weekend and surout on their favorite links this opening last weekend and surout on their favorite links this opening last weekend and surout and not reach top condition

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courses in excellent early sea- Pine Creek Golf Club in La be open for play by Saturday. was covered with a good deal (Wednesday, April 16)."

by this weekend. The only ex- Like most courses, there are ticipating its first season this club pro Joe Brenner Jr., re- standing water and the greens

Golf Club. Both are expected normal cutting, in the weather we're thinking the weather holds." said club manager Stub Sacia. Evidently the heavy snow of the weekend of April 19-20," "There was a little snow "It will be about 10 days to

All predictions are predicted to protect the greens and they certain. We can hardly keep one, five and eight Sunday," he ready. Even a little rain

last December did a great deal he said. "Actually this is quite standing around the greens on two weeks and then we'll be

ceptions of those checked, are minor spots of winter kill on year, reports that "everything ports that the tough par 36 lay- were too soft to walk on.

treatment for the soreness, is shown here warming up at Tiger Stadium with Manager Mayo Smith looking on. (AP

#### Pro Basketball

Division Semifinals Monday's Results Western Division Western Division

Atlanta 108, San Diego 106, Atlanta
wins best-of-7 series, 4-2,
Only game scheduled,
Today's Games
No games scheduled,
Wednesday's Games
Eastern Division Fanals
New York at Boston, Boston leads
best-of-7 series.

ABA Playoffs Division Semilinals Monday's Results Eastern Division

216-559 for Jerry's Auto Sales. Bay hit 522, Shirley Gehlhaart

Western Division Oakland at Denver, bes?-of-7. Only games scheduled.,

Eastern Division Kentucky at Indiana.

Minnesola vs. Miami at West Pain
Beach, Fla. Only games scheduled,

#### Hoeft Awarded St. Olaf Letter

John Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoeft, 545 Glen- Tavern with 916 and Lakeside remainder of this week and the on most courses once enough week following. In most in- moisture is out of the ground out of 3,213 yards over gently through the winter very well." little." view Dr., has been awarded a Gulf with 2,688.

#### counts. Six more cropped up Monday night, led by John Walski's 661

NBA Playoffs

coming weekend, unless there prised many by being in good until midseason last year.

A short distance from Plainter now but it will be gone by carly season condition in spite of the fact that the previous the area, Ferndale Country Club Coffee Mill Golf Club should be plan to open," he said. "Even Miami 117, Minnesola 119, Miami leads best-67, Series, 1-0.

Western Division
New Orleans 122, Dallas 108, New Orleans leads best-0-67 series, 2-0.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Eastern Division
Kentucky at Indiana, 1st game of best-0-67 series. And there is also a good week's snow had been off the at Rushford reports that it may ready by this weekend although with bad weather we definitely open Friday and will definitely the ridge-running course still plan to start on men's night son condition - if they avoid Crescent, usually one of the An early-week report found of snow in low spots early this The course at the Galesville the soft spots which are liable first opened in the area, still some snow still around the fifth weekend. "It will be a week Golf Club will take a bit longer

to be awaiting errant shots.

A spot check of several course on both sides of the Missises on both sides of the Missisout, forcing the La Crescent at that time.

Some show still around the Intil weekend. It will be a week Golf Club will take a bit longer to days," said course superto days," said course superto dry out because of its low intendent. Andy Theismann. elevation, but by last weekend out, forcing the La Crescent at that time.

Weekend. It will be a week Golf Club will take a bit longer to dry out because of its low intendent. Andy Theismann. elevation, but by last weekend out, forcing the La Crescent at that time. est-of-7 series. Ray Keller, owner and pro at and there is still some frost in the course) had crested and Wednesday's Games was beginning to fall. There

varsity swimming letter at St. ATHLETIC CLUB: Orvilla Senators got to 21-game wi Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Cisewski's 474 helped E.B.'s Mel Stottlemyre for 14 hits.

Jan Wieczorek showed con- Corner to 865-2,463 in the Gosistency pays off Monday night in the Alley Gaters league at tagged 173 for Steve's.

In the Monday League Ted Bambenek rapped 235-566 for Joswick's Fuel & Oil, helping his quintet to 988. Bunke's Apco ripped 2,723.

keglers this season. HAL-ROD: Spares registered The 606 missed the top ten 656-1,280 in the Park-Rec Jr. Girls loop. Shelly Halliday spanked 154-285 for Royal Rolby a single pin and was her first of the season. It led her Fenske Body Shop team to 2,-

With Bob Schossow belting 595 and Al Ruppert 224, Winona Excavating smashed 1,060-2,879 in the VFW League. Del Prodzinski jolted 595 for Bunke's Apco.

#### Nixon Sticks been the hottest in the city this season. With four weeks With Senators All the Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, the man who nevsmashed 257-643 for Oasis Bar & Cafe, Jack Critchfield dumped 246-634, Ron Fitch blasted 245-627, Gordie Fakler laced a 606 and Earl Kane hit a 600 errorless. Vic Scheme and Half (Hall-Lace) and Half (Hall-Lace) and Half (Hall-Lace) are small half (Hall-Lace).

"He kept predicting a big rally," said baseball Commissioner les of 574 and 536, respectively, Bowie Kuhn, who sat in the while Williams Hotel dumped presidential box for the Ameri-Bowie Kuhn, who sat in the can League opener.

WESTGATE: Benson's Feed
Mill rocked 1,004-2,876 to take
team honors in the Community
loop. Lyle Jacobsen slashed

The big rally never came and
the traditional tailend Senators
lost to the New York Yankees
8-4.

By the ninth inning with the score 8-2, Nixon had stopped Sobeck led Safranek's to 908. forecasting a Senators' bitz-

2,667 with her 207-525. Doris krieg. But, said Kuhn, "he said Frank Howard would be worth watching his last time up.'

Howard brought the record opening day crowd of 45,113, including the president, to its feet with a clothesline shot to had 562, Jane Maschka 210-542 straight center for a two-run hofor H&M Plumbing & Heating,

Betty Englerth 531, Irlene Trim-"There were not many tough decisions to make today," Manager Ted Williams said of his managerial debut. penter 503 and Mary Hengel

Dick Horst

Nixon kept interested. "He said he never saw such a good hitting team lose a game like that," Kuhn related. The ATHLETIC CLUB: Orvilla Senators got to 21-game winner

#### Bucs' McCarthy Is ABA Coach of Year

before they are fit for play.

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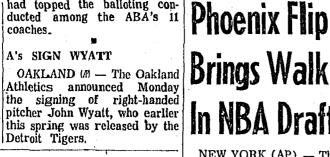
had topped the balloting conducted among the ABA's 11

on normal drying weather the should be in excellent condition these people off any longer."

Area shows that nearly all pone a pair of matches and set the new Piper Hills Country spots."

the coach of the year in the Athletics announced Monday American Basketball Association.

the coach of the year in the signing of right-handed pitcher John Wyatt, who earlier ABA headquarters here an this spring was released by the



stances rain would not set back to enable the greenskeepers to rolling land. It plays to par 36 At Arcadia Jim Crowley re-



NEW YORK (AP) - The flip of Florida.

The surprise in a delayed Easter basket for the Boston White of Kansas.

That's the way it went Monday as the National Basketball Association ran through the first two rounds of its draft of college | eral manager - coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, reportedseniors in fast-break style.

It took the 14 clubs just 22 North Stars.

minutes to select 29 players in Blair said the report apparthe telephone draft session in ently started when he jokingly the offices of Commissioner J. said in an interview in Canada, Walter Kennedy. The draft will "I'm looking for a coach, 'Iell be completed in New York May Punch to give me a call."

Phoenix, which lost a coin toss to Milwaukee for the right | well as handled the manager's

to pick first, chose the 6-foot-10 duties, said Imlach probably wasn't interested in becoming just a coach but wants to handle the manager's duties as well.

The drafting of Alcindor by Milwaukee—the last-place finisher in the Eastern Division as Phoenix was in the Western—was a mere formality because the Bucks had signed the 7-1½ UCLA All-American last week well as handled the manager's duties, said Imlach probably wasn't interested in becoming just a coach but wants to handle the manager's duties as well.

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a Celtic.

Blair Doubts if Imlach Interested

said. "but that should be gone wouldn't hurt us now. It would

side of the coin for the Phoenix Blair, general manager of the at Toronto may be moving to-Suns turned out to be Neal Walk | Minnesota North Stars in the | ward ownership. That's why I parently isn't planning to coach the club in the 1969-70 season.

In clearing up reports that he

But if there's any chance,"
Blair said, "I figured we might Celtics turned out to be Jo Jo had offered Punch Imlach a job as well get into the act and inas Minnesota coach, Blair said dicate our interest in him."

Club in Plainview which is an- Across the river in Durand were still numerous puddles of

out of the Durand Golf Club

"If we get any kind of break will be ready this weekend "if and it's drying pretty quickly,

with back-to-back holes that are ports that as soon as the greens The season is upon us.

IN COACHING STAFF

"We're looking for a coach." Imlach, fired Sunday as genly received an offer to coach the

Blair, who has coached the

Stars the past two seasons as

UCLA All-American last week and don't plan to at this point." Blair said there have been reports that Imlach has financial

said. "Punch is 50 years of age him this winter.

National Hockey League, ap- don't think Punch would have

"But the pumps are caught up

So get the clubs polished.

#### Major League Line Scores

WINE TO EXPOS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The The Celtics, who picked ninth interest in the Vancouver hockin the first round, had expected White to be gone by the time "There isn't any doubt that Montreal Monday to replace" their turn came. But he wasn't | Vancouver will get into the NHL | pitchex Larry Jackson, who reand so the 6-3 Olympian became at the next expansion," Blair tired after the Expos drafted



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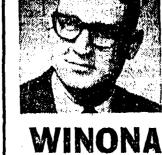


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Tornado Hits Near Colorado City

the business section of this pecting the ABM program. southwestern Colorado city Monday afternoon, ripping the roof from a laundromat and tak-

No injuries were reported. Rider was in a pickup, waiting for a traffic light, when the his constituents listed poverty 145, Medford campus 71, and twister hit. The windshield was and pollution as the nation's Rice Lake campus 153. pulled out of his truck and so was an extra pair of pants on the seat of the truck.

| Description as the nation's most pressing issues. Defense, he said, was ranked seventh, the seat of the truck.

must pay the cost of providing Riverside High School for three on possible quotas, blood tests for indigent defend. years, said Saturday he has Other nonresident applicaants in paternity cases, the signed a contract to coach next tions include 450 from Minne-Massachusetts Supreme Court season at Marshfield High sota, 164 from Iowa and 23 from ruled Monday.

#### Continue Search For Youth Lost In Floodwaters

NEW ULM (AP -Search operations resumed today for an 18-year-old New Ulm youth missing and presumed drowned in Big Cottonwood River flood

waters. Brown County sheriff's officlinging to his overturned canoe. A companion, George Marti 18. New Ulm, swam to shore after the canoe capsized in the swollen stream Monday.

## Nine Killed in **Explosion in** Switzerland

AARAU, Switzerland (AP) -An explosives factory blew up rails off -3, and utilities off .3. today at the village of Dottikon, killing nine persons and injuring 40 others, police reported.

Alarm sirens and church bells began ringing in villages and aircrafts, and electronics were towns for miles around as the mixed. explosion sent a shock wave through the countryside and cloud over the village.

Within minutes hundreds of patrol cars from the entire can- at 35%. Union Pacific was secan industrial village of some 521/4. 2.000 inhabitants.

away in Aarau, and for five issues were higher, 3 were low-prices ½ lower; cash spring miles around it shattered nearly, er, and 3 were unchanged. all window panes.

Police headquarters said the explosion blew off roofs and cracked and damaged the walls of several dozen houses in Dottikon. A small forest next to the factory caught fire, but comtrary to early reports the only 89 C 60½; Cars 90 B 65%; 89 buildings that collapsed were C 62. some of those of the explosives company.

The explosion occurred in a nitrate plant at 7:15 a.m. short- Grade A whites 40; ediums 39 ly after the factory's 400 em-ployes had come to work. But standards 37; checks 27. police said elaborate safety arrangements prevented the explosion from setting off stocks of combustibles.

It was not immediately clear what had caused the blast.
It was the third major acci. Admission to what had caused the blast. dental explosion in Switzerland this year. One destroyed a firecracker factory near Lausanne in January, killing a pedestrian who was walking past. Four workers were seriously injured MADISON, Wis. (2) - The in an explosion that destroyed a number of students seeking adhouse under construction at mission as first term freshmen Hergiswil in February.

#### Public Against ABM Deployment about 16,700 from Wisconsin and about 3,000 from other states.

MADISON, Wis. (A) —A Wisconsin congressman says a poll increase of any campus in the of his constituents indicates system was reported at the sysheavy opposition to the Nixon tem's new Fond du Lac camadministration's plans for lim- pus, where 171 students have ited deployment of an antibal- applied compared with 93 last listics missile system.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, a Democrat from Watertown, so included 43 percent at the said Monday he had submitted Barron County, branch campus questionnaires to 45,000 persons of Stout State, 82 percent at in his 2nd Congressional Dis- La Crosse State and 31 percent DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A trict, and that about 7,000 re- at Stevens Point State. small tornado dipped down into sponded with 54.1 percent re-

He said 30 percent of persons He said 30 percent of persons Eau Claire State 2,611, La replying told him they do not Crosse 2,463, Oshkosh State 3,understand the missile pro- 344, Platteville State 1,378, Riving a pair of Doug Rider's gram well enough to make a er Falls State 1,180, Stevens decision.

In response to other queries for State 714, Whitewater State in the poll, Kastenmeier said, 2,914, Richard Center campus

RISTOW TAKES NEW POST

# **Gain Hunters** Help Force

NEW YORK (AP) - The Armco StI 611/4 Minn P L 221/8 stock market, spurred by bar- Armour cers have organized a search gain hunters, continued to rise Avco Cp for Thomas Bieraugel, last seen early this afternoon in moderate Beth Stl

trading. The Dow Jones industrial average at moon was up 2.74 points | Brunswk 211/8 N Am R at 921.52. The Dow lost 8.52 Catpillar 481/2 N N Gas points in trading Monday.

Gains expanded their lead Chrysler 52% Nw Air over losses to a bit more than Cities Svc 58% Nw Banc 68 100 issues.

Brokers attributed the upward ComSat move to selective bargain hunt- Con Ed ing by both institutions and indi- Cont Can 67% Phillips vidual investors among those Cont Oil stocks whose prices have fallen Cntl Data 1353/4 RCA to what is considered an attrac- Deere tive level.

of 60 stocks at noon was off 1 at | East Kod 71% Sears R 332.3, with industrials up .4, Conglornerate issues generally were higher, with Ling-Tenn- Gen Food 7834 St Brands 44 co-Vought gaining 134 to 55. Steels were higher. Motors,

Twelve of the 20 most-active Goodyear 59% Texas Ins 1131/4 stocks on the New York Stock | Gt No Ry 53% Union Oil 52 raised a gigantic mushroom Exchange were higher, 7 were Greyhnd lower, and 1 was unchanged. McDonnell Douglas, most-acambulances, fire engines and tive on 164,300 shares, was off 1/8 | Honeywl 1243/4 Wlworth

ton of Aarau raced to Dottikon, ond most-active, unchanged at On the American Stock Ex-The blast was felt 12 miles change, 14 of the 20 most-active

#### PRODUCE.

steady; wholesale buying prices each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs. unchanged to 1/2 lower; 93 score AA 671/4; 92 A 671/4; 90 B 65;

Eggs unsettled; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 lower; 80 per cent or better

# Badger Schools

to campuses of the Wisconsin state universities system is up ercent from the num Kastenmeier Says ber on April 1 a year ago, of ficials announced Monday. The 19,711 applicants include

THE LARGEST percentage

year, an 84 percent increase. High percentage increases al-

Other first-term freshman applications by April 1 were: Point 3,084, Stout, 1,483, Super-

AMIONG nonresidence applications are 1,958 from Illinois. MIEWAUKEE (AP) - Ed Ris- March 24 in processing Illinois BOSTON (AP) ... The country tow, head basketball coach at applications pending a decision

## A temporary halt was called

## Apollo 10 May Carry Color Television Camera

- Space officials say there is lunar surface. A landing will not | better than a 50-50 chance that be attempted. the descent of two Apollo 10 as- The camera—to be carried in standard color television seen," month will be seen on home mand ship-could also be used manager for the Westinghouse

first color TV camera designed and from various distances befor a manned spaceship will be tween earth and moon. ready in time for Apollo 10's scheduled May 18 liftoff.

with two black-and-white TV ship in moon orbit, then pilot pictures to carth, cameras also aboard, Apollo 10 the spidery craft on its descent. is expected to be the most televised flight yet

ford. Apollo 10 commander, could aim the color camera to age into various colors which RECEIVES HEAD INJURIES

pictures, including some of the having a variable focal length, suitable for home television sets when his horse fell in the ninth lunar module (LEM) undocking the camera could show the LEM was built by National Aeronau- race at Golden Gate Field, Doc-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) proach within five miles of the face, officials said

"I am pushing hard" to show the departing LEM with can then be reconstituted at the color TV camera the moon in the background ground receiving stations.

starting the descent," he at considerable distances from ties and Space Administration tors said he had a concussion the command ship and give engineers at the Mannel Space- and called in a consulting spe-

"The color should be greatas good if not better than any

board.

about 70 miles below.

"If we do, you'll see lots of Equipped with a zoom lens, can make incoming signals serious head injuries Monday Plans call for the LEM to ap- close-up views of the lunar sur- craft Center in Houston, Tex. | clalist.

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52%

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70 Polaroid 114% 46% Rep Stl 451/2 Dow Cm 74% Rexall The Associated Press average du Pont 148% Rey Th Firestone 60 Shell Oil 65% Ford Mtr 49% Sinclair 501/4 Gen Elec 89% Sp Rand Gen Mills 331/8 St Oil Cal Gen Mtr 80% St Oil Ind 59% Gen Tel 3634 St Oil NJ Gillette 53% Swift Goodrich 46% Texaco

861/8 21¾ Un Pac Gulf Oil 45% U.S. Steel 44 Homestk 41% Wesg El 66

#### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Wheat receipts Monday 496; year ago 207; trading basis, unchanged; ern 11-17 protein 1.53%-2.08%. Spring wheat one cent premi-

um each lb. over 58-61 lbs CHICAGO (AP) - Butter Spring wheat one cent discount No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.46%-1.76%.

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.44%-1.73%. No. 1 hard amber durum,

choice 1.91-2.08; discounts, amber 5-12; durum 10-22. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.131/2-

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 611/2-66. Barley, cars 242, year ago 98;

good to choice 93-1.26; low to intermediate 93-1.20; feed 80-92. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.60

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#### LIVESTOCK

the descent of two Apollo 10 astronauts toward the moon next month will be seen on home television in live color.

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With two black-and-white TV cameras also aboard, Apollo 10 is expected to be the most televised flight yet.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, Apollo 10 commander, could aim the color camera to uncouple aim ford, Apollo 10 commander, could aim the color camera to uncounce affect wheel that divides time image into various colors which received aim the color camera to uncounce affect the command ship.

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ALBANY, Calif. (AP) —Juan Pablo Diaz, a 29-year-old jockey

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fo Sell Real Estate.
The representative of acid estate having filled herein a petillion to sell certain
real estate described in seld petillion;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing increate the had on April 30th, 1969, at it o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winnes, Minnesote, and that nolice hereot be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by melled nolice as provided by law.

Dated April 2 10th

Dated April 3, 1969, MARGARET McCREADY,

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APR. 9—Wed. 12 noon. 1 mile S. of Utl-ce, Minn., then 1 mile W. Robert & William Hinkley, Owners; Alvin Koh-ner, Auctioneer; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.

APR. 10—Thurs, 12:30 p.m. 12½ miles S. of Arcadia on County Trunk J to town road, then ¼ mile E. Leo (Larry) Kulas, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctionaer Northern Inv. Co. "clerk.

APR. 10—Thurs. 12:30 p.m. ½ mile W. of West Salem on U.S. 16 and 1 mile S. off U.S. 16 on County Trunk M. Vilas Young, owner; Schroeder & Miller, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co.,

APR. 11—Fri. 1:30 p.m. 9 miles S.E. of Lewiston or 9 miles N.W. of Rushford on County Road 109. Henry Tveten, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; First National Bank, Rushford, clerk.

APR. 12—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 6 miles S. of Durand, Wis., on County F. Mrs. Martin Hanson, owner; Helke & Zeck, auction-eers; Galeway Credit Inc., clerk.

APR. 12-Sat. 12:30 p.m. 31/2 miles W

of Lanesboro, Minn., on Hwy. 13. Turnie Olson, owner; Walter Ode, auc-tioneer; Thorp Sales, Corp., clerk.

APR. 12-Sat. 11:30 a.m. 11/4 mile W. of Dougtas, Minn., on Olmsted Co., No. 14. Mslvin & Albert Bicknese, owners; Bruske & Phamix, auctioneers; Thorp

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APR. 14—Mon. 1 p.m. 2½ miles W. of Chatlield, Minn., on County Road 5, then 1½ miles S. on County Road 7. Robert R. Saugstad, owner; Gaihle & Olson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk. APR. 12-Sat. 10 a.m. In the city of Whitehall, Wis, on the E. side just off Hwy. 53. Paterson Impli. Co.; Advin Kohner, suctioneer; Northern Inv. Co.

Auction Sales

APR. 14—Mon. 12:30 p.m. 2 miles S.W. of Independence on State Hwy. 93 to County Trunk X, then 6/2 miles W. 10 town road, then 2 miles N.W. Roman Lisowski, owner; Francis Werlein, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 13—Sun. 12:30 p.m. Restaurant Equipment, Coulee Cafe, on Hwy. 53 in Holmen, Wis. John Halverson, owner; R. L. Morris, auctionees; Thorp Sales APR. 14—Mon. 12:30 p.m. On Main St. in Trempealeau, Wis. Ryan's Grocery, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv., Co., clerk.

DAIRY DISPERSAL

Located 9 miles Southeast of Lewiston, or 9 miles Northwest of Rushford on County Road No. 109. Watch for Auction Arrows off Highway No. 14 at Lewiston and off Highway No. 43 North of Rushford and near Wyatt-ville, Sale to be held on

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Sale will start at 1:30 p.m. Lunch on grounds. 27 HEAD HIGH QUALITY COWS - 11 Holstein cows. recently fresh and open; 3 Holstein cows, close springers; 2 Holstein cows, recently fresh and bred; 5 Holstein cows, milking and due in May and June; 4 Holstein cows, fresh last fall and bred for fall freshening; 2 Guernsey cows, fresh and bred for fall freshening, HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—3 Holstein heifers, springing, HOLSTEIN BULL—One 2-year-old Holstein buil, purebred, but no papers.

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# AUCTION

The following described personal property will be sold at public auction on the farm located 4½ miles west of Harmony, Minnesota on the Bristol Center blacktop road,

## BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

68 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE - (All TB and Bangs Tested). Holstein cow, fresh in Feb., 4th calf. Holstein cow, fresh in Feb., 5th calf. Holstein cow, fresh in Feb., 6th calf. Holstein helfer, fresh in Jan., 1st calf. Holstein cow, fresh in Jan., 4th calf. 2 Holstein cows, fresh in Jan., 5th calves. Holstein heifer, fresh in May, 1st calf. Shorthorn cow, due in May, 4th calf. 2 Shorthorn heifers, fresh in Jan., 1st calf. Guernsey cow, fresh in March, 2nd calf. Guernsey cow, fresh in March, 8th calf. Guernsey cow, fresh in Feb., 2nd calf. Guernsey cow, fresh in Feb., 3rd calf. Ayrshire cow, fresh in March, 2nd calf. Holstein cow, fresh in March, 2nd calf. Holstein cow, fresh in March, 3rd calf. Holstein cow, fresh in March, 4th calf. Holstein cow, fresh in March, 5th calf. Shorthorn heifer, fresh in Feb., 1st calf (calf at side). 14 long yearlings - Hereford - Angus - Holstein heifers and steers, 13 short yearling Hereford-Angus-Holstein heifers & steers. 16 barn calves - Hereford-Holstein cross. Poled Here-

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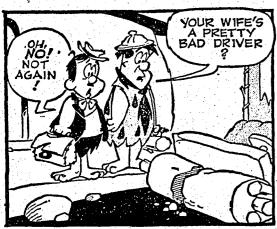
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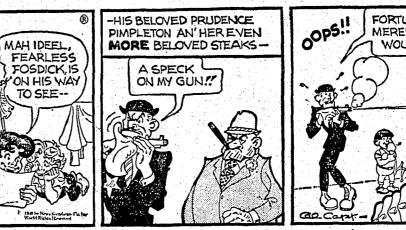


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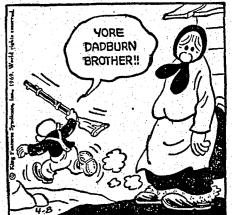
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