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Legislative logiam could result in lengthy special session

Associated Press Writer ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -There is a growing feeling House DFL Leader Martin around the Minnesota Legisla- Sabo agrees that "the potential

a session-ending logiam that result in overtime work for lawcould result in a quick but per- makers. haps lengthy special session.

Lawmakers are scheduled to er, dismiss the possibility as adjourn May 24, but virtually slight and say there is a good every major issue before the chance the session will end current session remains unset-amicably and on time. tled and subject to negotiations with Gov. Wendell Anderson.

George Thiss has already announced what he says is Gov. Anderson's "script"—veto, veto and more veto. Thiss says the the House Appropriations Comgovernor is determined to call mittee and says his work is controlled the House and Con- Anderson is playing it close to

knows there's going to be one will include tax levy limits for But the overall balance be sored tax plan, although he said session. He belittled Thiss's ac- is in University of Minnesota al philosophy of school aid. It's regularly on Saturdays once an and the game from now on will at least the next two years, and tween legislative Conservatives during the campaign he would cusations toward the governor. Hospitals, dropping the Senate still in subcommittee.

Mammenga, Bemidji.

"This is normal midsession talk," says Rep. Douglas Sil-State Republican Chairman lers, Moorhead Conservative.

Sillers is chairman of the

"It looks like everybody a Conservative program that gin is skimpy.

tate taxes.

Also disagreeing with special and chairman of the House Edu- will be one of the keys. Many Conservatives, howev-cation Committee.

something like 1959 when the cial session." legislature and DFL Gov. Orville Freeman remained at loggerheads until midsummer. Unlike 1959, when DFLers

causing it," says Sen. Gene including the sales tax, as a is about the same as 1959, per- cent sales tax. means of holding down real es- haps increasing chances for a

ture that conditions are ripe for is there" for a jam-up that will session talk is Rep. Harvey Stanley Holmquist says the gov- ty taxes for schools. Sathre, Adams Conservative ernor's use of his veto power

> "If there are gubernatorial "I don't see it," Sathre says. vetoes on reapportionment, "I'm gung ho for the end of the there'll be a special session," Holmquist says. "If there are One veteran of Capitol hill gubernatorial vetoes on taxes says conditions are shaping up and finance, there'll be a spe-tionment.

> > But if this happens the blame will fall on the governor, ac cording to Holmquist.

The governor's office says a special session, then blame more advanced than two years servatives the Senate, Conserthe vest, not tossing out any speculate on an overtime sesvatives hold control in both veto threats at this time. An-In broad terms, he foresees houses this time—but their mar-derson has said he will not prejudge any Conservative-spon-

be to blame the other side for a broad scale of tax increases, and the DFL governor's office veto any increase in the 3 per

Also during the campaign, standoff.

Senate Conservative Leader bill that would increase proper-

Conservatives do not have the two-thirds vote needed in each house to override a veto.

House Speaker Aubrey Dir- ernor. lam says a special session in deal with legislative reappor-"I don't think there's any

back but I suppose he needs an many such jobs. excuse," Dirlam says. Senate DFL Leader Nicholas

Coleman says it's too early to

sion this year. Coleman says Senate DFLers

quirement that party chairmen to the split that snarled its that somewhere along the line at least have to have a grain of opening week.

truth in their statements." Coleman concedes there are but death or illness of a single gram that will amount to a totime-consuming items left be Conservative would reduce their tal alternative to the governor's fore the Senate—such as the unsettled question of appointments of the present and former governor of the present and the presen by the present and former gov-

Conservatives thus far have school aid plan could be a fac-1972 appears likely-possibly to refused to budge and have given tor in getting done on time. committee approval only to Sen. Mammenga says this says the Senate is slowly catchpersons named by former Gov. and other major issues make a ing up and within 30 day scan Harold LeVander. Anderson has special session almost inevita- clear its decks for specific atdoubt the governor wants us claimed he has the right to fill ble. He also points to a contro- tention to taxes and finance.

> The full Senate has not acted on any of the competing appointments.

be hugely affected by the cur- the governor's school aid bill? rent illness of one member- This time there's going to be weeks of work time left. Both have no plans to force a special Conservative John Metcalf. He serious discussion of the gener- Houses are expected to meet

Conservative inaction on a alternative.

versial public employe labor bill which includes a limited Duluth, leans toward the need right to strike.

"That's going to be a heavy Work of the Senate also could bill," he says. "And how about he says.

they will come up with a tax-Metcalf is expected to return, ing-spending-school aid pro-

Conservative Harmon Ogdahl, Minneapolis, is optimistic. He

DFL Rep. Willard Munger, for a special session, "and it could be a long one, like 1959,"

Lawmakers have seven Easter weekend break is over.

The river today:

9.9 feet, down .1

Tomorrow: 9.8

Fair and warmer on Tuesday

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Skirmishing continues in East Pakistan

116th Year of Publication

By MORT ROSENBLUM CALCUTTA, India (AP) Skirmishing is reported continuing around rebellious East Pakistan as growing resistance forces harass West Pakistani. army patrols, and mounting supply problems beset the

Under strong pressure to provide material aid to the independence fighters, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi rejected demands to supply arms. But her ruling Congress party gave the freedom move ment its complete moral back-

ing.
Newsmen returning from wide areas of the neighboring province said roads were badly cut and Pakistani army patrols were denied freedom to move at will. Determined resistance fighters, though poorly armed, harassed small units of the West Pakistani troops, and only the larger garrisons were free

Using hit-and-run tactics to keep government forces at bay, same time are training and or-

ganizing. making homemade bombs. The wide municipal elections. bombs are filled with small metal particles, use potassium chloride detonators and are often effective.

roads with trees or dig craters in 280 municipalities had reing the voting, a 17-year-old diers from getting supplies. Troopers of the East Pakis- per cent of the total.

tan Rifles, a former border security force, are the only regu- crease over the 36.3 per cent miles south of Santiago. Interi- be cut in half without reducing lar soldiers fighting for the in- won by the coalition, which is or Undersecretary Daniel Ver- the effectiveness of the air war. dependence of Bangla Desh, the dominated by Socialists and gara, a communist, said nine so-called Bengali nation. But communists, in the September Socialists were arrested and many able-bodies men have left presidential election. home to join military units,

fighting techniques. doned their jobs and joined the Bangla Desh movement. Air blank, void or cast for splinter raids by Pakistani jets on sev- party candidates. eral areas were described by The elections gave Chilean from 6.8 per cent to 9 per cent, he said in a statement. But driving out a South Vietnamese some reporters. One target of express what they thought of been disrupted by government years of bombing and a ground forces recaptured it the next town of Chuadanga, described as the Bangla Desh provisional months in power.

West Pakistani soldiers de- campaign aiming for 50 percent complete nationalization of the "It is high time that the stroyed a police barracks in of the vote which it said would American-operated copper in American people had an accu-Kushtia, near Cuadanga, killing give Allende a firmer mandate dustry, the banks and credit, rate picture of just what our casualties total 70 killed and 500 persons, according to seces- to transform Chile into a social- communications industries and bombing can and cannot do," sionist sources.



PONTIFF IN PALM SUNDAY CEREMONY . . . Pope mony on Palm Sunday at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. Paul VI hands an olive branch to a boy scout during a cere-(AP Photofax via cable from Rome)

In Nixon message

Dramatic troop cuts expected

involvement in Indochina and year. spur debate over what American forces should remain be-yond 1972, a presidential elec-

to be covered by his announcement, even a withdrawal time-table spanning just a few months—implying Hanoi cannot mount a major new offensive before November 1972. will be followed

known to be concerned over a House informant said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres crescendo of criticism of their Nixon's last troop reduction ident Nixon's Vietnam pullout Vietnam policy, have encour- announcement, April 20, 1970, announcement Wednesday aged speculation the U.S. concovered a year. He ordered a seems certain to point toward about 300,000—will be down be ceiling of 284,000 by May 1, the end of massive U.S. troop low 50,000 by the end of next 1971.

said Saturday the Laos oper-While Nixon gave no word ation makes a major enemy push unlikely for about 18

And the continued U.S. withpromptly in Washington by drawals will mean American unofficial projections of troop military support of the scale of

Two prominent senators Sunthe Laos campaign will not be day added to the mounting

The President has indicated

he will maintain or speed up

the present 12,500-a-month with-

drawal rate in the next round.

His avowed aim is to pull out

all GI's, though he has pledged

High administration sources, possible next year, the White chorus of congressional calls for a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal. Nixon has opposed a public deadline on grounds it would dash any remaining chance for a negotiated peace.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, authors of earlier amendments limiting U.S. involvement in Indochina, said they will sponsor a new proposal after Nixon's television-radio address Wednesday.

They said their new amendcan was wounded Sunday when ment would ask the President ever else he could get."

the Bengali independence forces were reported maintaining pressure on West Pakistani troops while the rebels at the same time are training and or

SANTIAGO, Chila (AP) -Informants sald many young Marxist President Salvador Al- gained strength within the coaism, have crossed the border to peared early today to have won communists. instruct the East Bengalis in an important victory in nation-

East Pakistanis often block Unity coalition for council seats he became president.

The two main opposition par-

Allende's Socialist party also

from Sunday's voting counted, cial election to fill the senate candidates of Allende's Popular seat vacated by Allende when Southeast Asia.

ceived 871,724 votes, or 48.45 Christian Democrat who was

starting from scratch to learn ties, the Christian Democrats ber, Allende has frozen prices communist supply routes. fighting techniques.

Women and children have left most of the border towns. Civil servants and police have abandoned their jobs and joined the have abandoned their jobs and joined the blank world or cost for splinter.

The rest of the votes were pairs of shoes to the needy. der 15 and given thousands of have been successful in cutting

Unemployment has risen Allende's government after five expropriation of some large incursion as well - reports per- day. farms and the seizure of others sist that up to 1,500 trucks re-The Popular Unity coalition by groups of landless peasants, main in operation along the Ho conducted a vigorous election But Allende has promised to Chi Minh trail,

all "national monopolies,"

Despite pressure he anticipates for a stepup in the bomb-

off the flow of supplies to ene-

Chilean leftists Proxmire asks Losses are heavy in appear victors (cost study N. Viet outpost attack

Indian Bengalis from Calcutta, lende's leftist coalition apexperienced in political terrorlende's leftist coalition ap257 votes to 292,670 for the William Proxmire, D-Wis., promote government outpost in the behind.
Enemy posed today that President Nixcentral highlands for the fifth
Da Nang Air Base early today shot down and destroyed 15
having it fixed by Congress. In the three southernmost on commission a study of "the straight day but once again with less than 15 rockets. It miles southwest of Hue. This They said the measure would provinces, Adonis Sepulveda, a true costs and effectiveness' of were thrown back with heavy was the second shelling there in brought to 4,398 the total of give Nixon a negotiating tool With nearly half the ballots Socialist, was leading in a special special special destination to fill the senate U.S. bombing operations in losses, South Vietnamese a week, but the Command said U.S. choppers reported lost in for prisoner release and "whatsources reported.

The sources claimed 287 of the enemy were killed in the assault Sunday on Fire Base 6, ing, Proxmire predicted such a in the region 300 miles north of shot near Socialist party head-That was a substantial in-quarters in Puerto Aysen, 900 ber of U.S. air missions could were put at two killed and 20

Most of the enemy casualties the effectiveness of the air war.

The bombing, he said, does strikes and artillery that have two revolvers were confiscated. not appear to have been very pounded the area constantly Since taking office in Novem-successful anyhow against since fighting broke out there early Wednesday. U.S. B52 bombers have dropped more "We have been told that our than 100 tons of explosives air strikes in Southeast Asia on the base, trying to blunt the North Vietnamese assault.

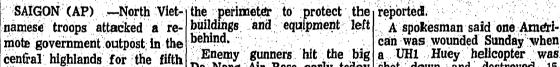
> The North Vietnamese overmy forces in South Vietnam." ran the base on Wednesday,

> > South Vietnamese military sources said more than 1,800 North Vietnamese have been killed in the fighting for the artillery base, while government 124 wounded. Five Americans also have been killed and one is

Some military observers question the casualty figures. They say air and artillery action account for most of the enemy casualties, and no accurate count is possible. And Vietnamese casualties are believed higher than stated; earlier unofficial reports said more than 100 Saigon men were killed and at least that many wounded on Wednes-

The U.S. Command reported that enemy sappers broke through the perimeter of the old U.S. 4th Infantry Division base at Camp Radcliff, killed two Americans, wounded two and damaged 10 vehicles.

Radcliff, about 250 miles northeast of Salgon, has been a ghost camp since the 4th Division left Vietnam last Decernber, but the 173rd Airborne Brigade maintains a guard around





SNARLING CHOPPERS . . . Three American helicopters, their rotors snarling, hover above landing field at Mai Loc, South Vietnam, which was the staging point for recent South Vietnamese commando raid into Laos. Helicopter with teeth painted on front is a U.S. Army "Cobra" gunship, Helicopter at top is a Chinook craft, while chopper still on the ground is also a "Cobra" gunship. The gunships, equipped with rockets and miniguns, provided fire support for the commando operation, (AP Photofax)

No speed-up on Calley review

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (A)— President Nixon has made no move to speed military review of the life sentence given Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for murdering 22 civilians at My

Lai, aides said today. They reported the chief executive, who twice last week intervened in the Calley case, believed the review should proceed through normal channels at its deliberate pace.

At the same time, the sources said, Nixon would have no objection if the Pentagon expedited the process through such mechanical acts as providing additional stenographers to prepare the full court-martial record. It must be completed before the case can reach the first level of review - by legal officers at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was tried.

expected to take 30 to 60 days. He declined to speculate on how many months would be involved in completing the full

newsmen Saturday that completing the trial record was

JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN, a top Nixon assistant, told

Nixon announced Saturday he would review and act on

the Calley case once it has moved through the full military roview.

Calley could be declared innocent and his sentence set aside at any point in the multi-level process, which would end the matter before it reached Nixon's desk.

On Thursday, Nixon first intervened on Calley behalf, ordering that he be released from the stockade at Ft Benning and kept under guard at his base apartment, retaining freedom to move about the post until his fate is decided.

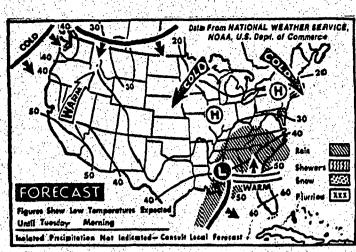
House was deluged with thousands of telegrams described

THE PRESIDENT took the two actions as the White

as expressing sympathy for the young lieutenant by a ratio Nixon's aides said it appeared that many Americans felt reassured that the President stood ready to personally

step into the review process. Public reaction to the Calley verdict and sentencing was a factor in Nixon's decision, Ebrlichman acknowledged. but he said it was not the determinant. He was vague as to what else was involved.

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is forecast today for most of the Deep South. It will be colder in the Northeast and in the upper Midwest. The Far West can expect warmer weather. (AP Photofax Map)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 46, minimum 20, noon 46, no precipitation. A year ago today:

High 52, low 33, noon 46, precipitation .07. Normal temperature range for this date 53 to 32. Record high 80 in 1921, record low 12 in 1887. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:39, sets at 6:39.







April 24 Elsewhere

New

Forecasts S.E. Minnesota

Mostly fair today, highs in the 40s. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 20-28. Highs Tuesday 46-54.

Minnesota Partly cloudy north and

fair to partly cloudy south tonight with continued warming trend. Low tonight 14-28. High Tuesday 42-56.

Wisconsin

Tonight fair and cold with low mostly in the teens. Tues- Honolulu, cldy day mostly sunny and a little Indianapolis, cldy warmer with high in 40s.

Hollound, cldy Indianapolis, cldy Jacksonville, rain

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA Fair to partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers Thursday, mainly east. Low Wednesday through Friday 18-36. High 45-72.

River DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Philadelphia, snow 60 40 Flood Stage 24-hr. Phoenix, clear Alma Dam . . . 9.1 0 Richmond, cldy
Whitman Dam . . 7.5 - .1 St. Louis, snow
Winona Dam . . 9.9 + .8 Salt Lake, clear
WINONA . . 13 9.9 - .1 San Diego, clear
Tremp. Pool . . 9.5 - .2 San Fran, clear
Tremp. Dam . . 9.0 - .1 Seattle, clear

 Dakota
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 Dresbach Dam
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 + .1

 La Crosse
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 Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand 6.3 — .7 Zumbro at Theilman 32.4 Tremp. at Dodge ... 5.1 -2.3 Black at Neillsville . 7.0

WINONA 9,8 La Crosse ... 10.4 10.3 10.2 begging."

April 18

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Libany, cldy 43 24 Albuquerque, cldy 61 33 Atlanta, cldy 71 47 Bismarck, clear 38 27 Boise, clear Boston, clear 57 33 Buffalo, clear 57 33 Charlotte, cldy 72 43 Chicago, cldy 43 31 Cincinnati, cldy 57 36 Cleveland, cldy 37 26 Denver, snow 44 29 Des Moines, clear 45 26 Detroit, cldy Fairbanks, cldy Fort Worth, clear 27 13 73 40 .08 sign violation, 2:20 p.m., Feb. 54 20 ... 28, 44th Avenue and Highway Helena, cldy 54 20 ... 82 72 46 32 Jacksonville, rain Kansas City, clear 54 33 Los Angeles, clear 93 64

Louisville, -ldy **59** 38 Memphis, cldy 72 41 Miami, cldy 74 72 Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St.P., clear New Orleans, cldy 72 61 New York, cldy 61 36 56 30 87 57

Okla. City, clear 58 28 62 40

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Tremp. at Dodge ... 5.1 -2.3

Black at Neillsville . 7.0

The government said it has told customs officials to limit "the lack cosse at W. Sal, 4.6 - .6

Root at Houston ... 8.7

RIVER FORECAST

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Tremp. at Dodge ... 5.1 -2.3

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—

Black at Neillsville . 7.0

The government said it has told that told customs officials to limit "the entry and stay in India of foreigners who are likely to be a social nuisance because of their social nuisance because of Red Wing 9.7 10.0 10.2 indulgence in narcotics, in-FLU EPIDEMIC 9.8 9.9 decent behavior, vagrancy and GACKO, Yugoslavia (AP) -

In years gone by

Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1961

from Buffalo Township. The secession action, if approved by the Buffalo County Board, will establish a new township along the river. The issue stems from the dissutisfaction of the residents with assessment procedures and taxes. Pat H. Motley, a practicing attorney at Alma for 25 years, was appointed Buffalo County district attorney to

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

Philip Schwertel, Winona, escaped serious injury when the airplane he was piloting crashed in the Galesville busi-

ness district, tearing off a chimney, snapping an electric

light pole, ripping a hole in the wall of one building and coming to rest on the roof of another.

airport, a sizeable federal grant may become available.

Fifty years ago . . . 1921

If Winona will postpone development of its new municipal

Mr. and Mrs. Max Conrad left on an extended trip

Maj. C. J. Gentzkow of Minnelska is home after service

as a medical officer at Coblens with the American forces

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

Work was commenced this morning on M. J. Barrett's

A gunning trip after ducks was made by Court Reporter

Charles Biesanz has returned to the state university

One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

of convenience to parties doing business at the First Na-

A corner stand for a fish market has been established

Mark Wilson has been appointed notary public, a matter

succeed James Blum of Mondovi, resigned.

through the western part of the country.

residence on West Broadway.

at 2nd and Johnson streets.

Goodhue and Deputy Sheriff Koltz.

in Germany.

at Madison, Wis.

tional Bank. Comment of the second section of the second

Residents of Bluff Siding and Marshland voted to secede

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Municipal Court

Winona Robert N. Schmidt, Shakopee, Minn., pleaded guilty today in municipal court to operating a motor vehicle with obscured vision at 12:58 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of West 2nd and Johnson streets. Judge John D. McGill fined

Alphonso A. Simonic, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn., was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to failure to display current Mrs. Jerrold Mades, Dakota, vehicle registration at 11:37 Minn. a.m. Sunday at the intersection of West 5th and McCon-

non streets. Ronald L. Corey, 1761 W. Wabasha St., received a trial date of 9:30 a.m., April 14, after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving over the center line at 11:30 p.m. Friday on East Mark Street between Vine and Franklin Streets.

Bail was set at \$35. James L. Remlinger, Winona Rt. 3, pleaded guilty to failure to dim headlights at 12:28 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of East Mark Street and Mankato Avenue. He was fined \$20.

GOODVIEW

The following cases were handled in Goodview justice of the peace court recently, Floyd Farnholtz presiding. Arrests were made by village marshals Merlin Iverson and Darrell

Lucille E. Thern, 1351 Glenview Rd., \$15, speeding, 43 in 30-mile zone, 9:20 p.m. Feb. 9, 6th Street, Roger Paul Andre sen, Winona Rt. 3, \$15, speeding, 44 in 30-mile zone, 4:16 p.m. Feb. 15, 6th Street;

Carole Pehler, 509 E. Front Grove, Minn. St., Winona, \$25, speeding, 44 in 30-mile zone, 4:15 p.m., Feb. 17, Service Drive: Richard Joseph Symitezek, Merchants Hotel, Winona, \$75, driving after four barges down.
suspension of driver's license, 10:45 p.m. — I ordered to surrender vehicle plates and registration to court, 2:05 a.m., March 6, 6th Street; Leo V. Lemieux, Prairie Island, Winona, \$10, stop sign violation, 9:52 a.m., March 11, .. 41st Avenue and 6th Street: John Frank Mortinger, 566 E. Broadway, Winona, \$10, stop

Edward Roman Urbick, West 67 59 30 End Trailer Court, Winona, \$15, driving without valid driver li-.. cense, 1:35 p.m., March 16, 6th Street; LaVerne Archie Camp- barges up. bell, Gilmore Valley, Winona, \$10, stop sign violation, 8:20 35 17 .. p.m., March 17, 41st Avenue and

43 21 ... 6th Street; 72 61 ... Alfonso A. Simonic, Minnesota City, Minn., \$10, stop sign vibarges down.
olation, 4:17 p.m., March 21, 10:45 a.m. — Ba 44th Avenue and 6th Street; My three barges up. T ron W. Findlay, 1620 Edge-wood Rd., Winona, \$10, stop sign violation, 12:08 p.m., March 10:05 p.m. .. 23, Airport Road and 6th Street Linda Kay Scrabeck, Har-.03 mony, Minn., \$10, failure to dis-

.. play current vehicle registra-.06 tion, 3:20 p.m., March 23, 6th .. Street; Michael Jefferis, 2761/2 .. E. Wabasha St., Winona, \$100, . shoplifting, March 26, Red Owl Store, 4450 Service Dr., Good-75 64 .45 view:

Bernard J. Lilla, 4790 9th St. Goodview, \$10, stop sign violation, 4:35 p.m., March 21, 44th Avenue and 6th Street; Steven R. Strelow, 906 Park Ave., Wi-

Health officials said 40 snowbound villages near here are der way threatened by epidemics of influenza and whooping cough, have died.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

The daily record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to \$:30 and / to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

SUNDAY Admissions Joseph E. Casper, 552 E. 2nd

Hollie Daffinson, Galesville Rt. 1, Wis.

Mrs. Keith Todd, Plainview Rt. 1, Minn. Discharges Thomas D. Steffen, Minnesota

City, Minn. George S. Maul, Stockton. Lee Weed, 722 Gilmore Ave. Mrs. Arnold Ruff, 617 Olm-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stedman, Winona Rt. 2, a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

BEAVER DAM, Wis. - Mr. Bart Foster, Homer Road. HARMONY, Minn: (Special) Funeral services will be at 2

Hospital, Cresco, Iowa. Sebeny officiating, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bigalk, in Woodlawn Cemetery. Harmony, a son at Spring Val- Friends may call after 7 p.m. ley Hospital, Spring Valley, Tuesday at Fawcett Funeral

Minn. Mr. and Mrs. George Michel, Harmony, a son at Tweeten Memorial Hospital, Spring

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE FRIDAY

9:20 p.m. — Bessie Walker, 10:45 p.m. - Linda, eight barges up. SATURDAY

barges up. 4:20 a.m. - Delia Ann, light boat up.

12:25 p.m. - George Weathers, 15 barges up. 1:40 p.m. - Frank Stegbauer, three barges up. 2:35 p.m. — Caroline, five barges up.

SUNDAY 1 a.m. - Dennis Brown, one barge down. 2:15 a.m. - Delia Ann, four 3:15 a.m. - Bruce Brown, three barges up. 3:40 a.m. - Dennis Brown, three barges up.

9:40 a.m. - Blue Ridge, six 3:10 p.m. — W. S. Rhea, six

10:05 p.m. — Bill Gee, four barges up. 10:30 p.m. - Clyde Butcher, two barges down. TODAY

Flow - 74,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. 10:15 a.m.-Stanton K. Smith 12 barges up. 10:35 a.m. - Coast Guard Cutter Fern, one barge up.-12:35 p.m. — Linda, six barg-

es down. Rod and Gun Club

Gun Club at Holzinger Lodge, service in Minnesota after May 1 stad, 84, Houston, died Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He will tell about trout plant-

and that so far four persons cording to Robert Dornfeld, a passenger stop in St. Paul, married George Herigstad, Aug. Home, Lanesboro. president.

Winona Deaths

Elmer E. Munson

er an illness of 2½ years. An electrician on construction jobs. he had retired six months ago because of ill health.

The son of John and Mary Peterson Munson, he was born in Winona, Dec. 4, 1907. He married Ruth A. Kirch in 1935 at Red Wing, Minn. He was a member of Calvary Bible Church and had been chairman of the board of deacons; had served as superintendent of Sunday school several years; was a member of Winona Masonic Lodge No. 18, A.F. & A.M., the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, La Crosse, and the Winona Scottish Rite and Low 12 Club.

Survivors are his wife; one son. Neil R. McKellips, St. Paul, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Maxine) Corusy, Chicago, Ill.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William (Helen) Asleson, St. Paul.

- Mr. and Mis. Garth Bestor, p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary rural Harmony, a son at Cresco Bible Church, the Rey. Joseph Sebeny officiating, with burial

> Home and Wednesday after 1 p.m. at the church.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Barbara Powyylski Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Przybylski, 565 Hambrated by the Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski and the Revs. Don-

SATURDAY
2:10 a.m. — R. W. Neye, 12
Darges up.

ald Grubisch, Peter Fafinski, James Sylling, Spring Grove;
one daughter, Mrs. Arnold
grand-nephew, the Rev. James
(M a r i e) Skifton, Houston, ald Grubisch, Peter Fafinski, Wineski, Pipestone, Minn. Bur- Minn.; seven grandchildren, 11 ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. great-grandchildren, and one Gold Star Mothers provided sister, Mrs. Hilda Selness, an honor guard at the church and cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grand-

Two-State funerals Mrs. Francis Klein

neral services for Mrs. Francis beginning Tuesday afternoon.
Klein, rural St. Charles, who

died Saturday will be at 10:30 Church, Elba, the Rev. Harold Funeral services were March 23 Wis.; two step-grandchildren; the County Planning Commis-Gavin officiating. Burial will be for Dr. Lorin Dickelmann, 75, in the church cemetery.

the Jacobs Funeral Home here, Burial was at Scottsdale. the Jacobs Funeral Home nere, burial was at Scottsdale.

where a Rosary will be recited at Scottsdale Baptist Hospital.

at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Rudolph (Myrtie) Happel, Houston, Miss Minnie Anderson, by Delmar Severson, East Burns Caledonia, and Mrs. Ellen Ben-Valley, asking that a 15-acre at 8 p.m. tonight.

Railpax trains won't stop at St. Paul

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Thè only Twin Cities stop of

will be a single train in each direction through the Twin Cities ing in Winona county now under way.

Following the meeting a bear per lunch will be served according to Robert Dornfeld.

Agreement for the chicago to Seattle run.

Railpax Vice President Frank derson was born in Houston in Lanesboro Cemetery.

S. Besson Jr. said Railpax has county, Jan. 21, 1887, to Mr.

Friends may call Tuesday to construct a home in a hilly evening at the Johnson Funeral area along CSAH 23 west of the construct of the county of making and Mrs. Charles Anderson. She evening at the Johnson Funeral area along CSAH 23 west of the county of making after a long illness.

The former Emma Lydia Anderson Cemetery.

Grant Township.

Approval was also granted to making in Lanesboro Cemetery.

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MONDAY APRIL 5, 1971

Two-state deaths

Mrs. Frank Risch

following a short illness.

p.m. Tuesday at the Merrillan coroner. Methodist Church, the Rev. Calvin Carey officiating. Burial

The former Mary Louise

marriage to Frank Risch Aug. apartment. 3, 1946. The couple later returned to Jackson County, where they farmed in the Merrillan region. Survivors include: her hus-

band, Frank; three sons, William, Eau Claire; Charles, Merrillan, and Roy, at home; a daughter, at home; a brother. and Mrs. Jerry Foster, Beaver sisters, Mrs. Irwin (Beatrice) Hugh E. Sharp, Strum, and a Dam, a daughter Friday. Leonhardt. Winona, and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Pearl Bible, Black River Falls.

Mrs. Albert Sylling SPRING GROVE, Minn.

Special) - Mrs. Albert (Mina Emelia) Sylling, 83, Spring of arrangements. Grove, died Sunday morning at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., after an illness of two years.

The former Mina Emelia Haugstad was born in Wilmington Township on Dec. 17, 1887, to Andreas and Martha Kjaringsven Haugstad. A lifelong area resident, she married Albert Sylling at the Wilmington Lutheran Church on Feb. 20, 1907. ilton St., were this morning at Her husband died in 1966. She St. Stanislaus Church, concele was a member of Wilmington was a member of Wilmington Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: one son, Spring Grove. One son has died.

Funeral services will be at 2 sons: Gerald Baures, Daniel p.m. Thursday at Wilmington as his car was parked in front Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. and Francis Przybylski.

Roger Johnson officiating. Bur-Roger Johnson officiating, Burat \$25. ial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Church cemetery, Spring Grove.

Friends may call at the En-ST. CHARLES, Minn. - Fu- gell-Roble Funeral Home here

Dr. Lorin Dickelmann DURAND, Wis. (Special) -Friends may call from 3 p.m. and physician, at St. Daniel's City, Fla., and four sisters, today to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roman Catholic Church there.

at Scottsdale Baptist Hospital. Born in Milwaukee, he was a Donald and Joseph Kramer, graduate of Marquette Univer-Walter and Gary Golish, and Roger Hildebrand.

Born in Milwaukee, he was a son, Davidson, Saskatchewan, Stretch of property in that valley and the University of Wisconsin. He practiced in Durand died. years ago.

> Eva; two sons, Robert, Scotts-dale, and John, Bountiful, Utah; ing. Burial will be in Swede three daughters, Mrs. Mary Henreid, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs.
>
> Eva; two sons, Robert, Scotts-ing. Burial will be in Swede burian Bottom Cemetery.
>
> Friends may call this evening reid, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs.
> Lysbeth Lewis, Colorado at the Hill Funeral Home, HousSprings, Colo., and Anne, Fort ton. Worth, Tex., and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. George Herigstad HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. George (Emma) Herigat the Caledonia Nursing Home set tentatively for 10 a.m. Wed-mobile home on a 40-acre tract after a long illness.

Woman's death Sunday night ruled suicide

Elmer Ervin Munson, 63, 965
43rd Ave., Goodview, died at 5t. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., at 5:05 p.m. Sunday after Hospital, Eau Claire, Minn., at 5:05 p.m. Sunday after Hospital, Eau Claire, Minn. (Special)

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) of medication, according to Dr. woman, injured last Wednesday Services have been set for Robert Tweedy, Winona County when she was struck by a car,

Miss LeBert's body was dis- Municipal Hospital. covered about 9:20 p.m. Sunday will be at Hatfield Cemetery. in her Key apartment by anoth- crossing Highway 61 to her Friends may call at the Jen-er apartment resident, Jane mailbox, near the Edge of sen Funeral Home, Hixton, this Olson, after an earlier teleafternoon and evening and at phone conversation between the struck. She apparently was the church Tuesday from noon two women, explained Winona watching a semitrailer truck until time of servcie.

Police Chief James McCabe.

Miss LeBert was taken by John L. Meader Jr., Minne-Sharp, she was born at Black Praxel Ambulance to Commutonka, Minn., heading south, River Falls Feb. 12, 1929, to nity Memorial Hospital where honked at her, but she apparently did not see him, acral Taylor. She was employed nona police found suicide notes cording to local police. He was and letters in Miss LeBert's under the stopping of the stopping o

> Drugstore, 78 E. 3rd St., Miss the car's hood and then rolled LeBert was born April 15, 1946, onto the highway. She was in New Ulm, Minn., to Mr. and taken to the hospital where her Mrs. Elden E. LeBert. She was injury was reported as a fracgraduated from Cathedral High tured pelvis. School, New Ulm, and received The former Lovina Bollard. a pharmaceutical degree in she was born at Story City, 1969 from Creighton University, Iowa, July 11, 1890. She taught Omaha, Neb. She began work school, before her marriage to at the Maier firm in June 1970. Frank Leininger, at Ft. Dodge, Funeral date has been set ten-tatively for Wednesday in New the Dexter, Minn., area and Ulm. The Forster Funeral retired to Lake City in 1949

Pair of thefts investigated by police officers

Two thefts are currently being investigated by the Winona Police Department.
Ronald Larson, West End

11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday someone stole an automatic 12gauge shotgun, a 30-30 rifle, a will be in the Dexter Cemetery. .22 caliber gun, two \$10 bills and a case of beer from his trailer home, said Police Chief until time of services Wednes-James McCabe. Total estimate day. of loss was about \$240.

Thomas Frisbee, 2641/2 E. 4th St., told police at 9:25 a.m. Sunday his car battery had been stolen sometime Saturday night

24, 1929, and was a member of Bethany Evangelical Free Church, Houston.

Survivors are one step-son, Reginald Herigstad, Houston; one step-daughter, Mrs. Dewey one step-great-grandchild; two sion. Mrs. Rudolph (Myrtle) Happel,

for several years before moving to Arizona after retiring six 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethany Township, and one each in War-Church, Houston, the Rev. Otto Survivors include: his wife, Larson, La Crosse, Wis., and

Evelyn Galligan died Sunday afternoon at a

Rochester hospital. Funeral services have been given permission to install a nesday at St. Patrick's Catho- in New Hartford Township.

Injuries from accident fatal to LC woman

died Saturday at the Lake City

Mrs. Lovina Leininger was

hitting her, city police said. A pharmacist at Ted Maier Mrs. Leininger was tossed onto

Home. New Ulm, is in charge where he died in 1952. Survivors are two sons, Reno

and Clifton, Dexter; three brothers, Robert and George Ballard, Lake Crystal, Minn., and Percy Ballard, Wabasha, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Veva Shepard, Downey, Calif. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home, Lake City, the Rev. Robert E.

Rollin, United Methodist Church, officiating, and at 2:30 Trailer Court, reported at 8:35 Church, officiating, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday sometime between p.m. at the Dexter United Methodist Church, the Rev. David Kruell officiating. Burial Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home

Board approves

The Winona County Board of Commissioners this morning approved one zoning change and four conditional land use per-(Marian) Storte Janesville mits previously approved by

Scottsdale, Ariz, former Durand brothers, Victor, Glenville, The zoning change had been Minn., and Paul C. Panama deferred from the March board

ren and New Hartford town-Jack Cornwell, 1426 McNally

Drive, was given approval to build a home and small stable on a 59-acre tract in Cedar Val-Clifford Buege, Houston,

Minn, was given permission to LANESBORO, Minn. - Eve- install a mobile home on some lyn Galligan, 64, Lanesboro, property near the upper end of Pickwick Valley. Wilmer Gile Jr., Dakota, was

Demos would have two-thirds control if Hardie is victorious

MADISON. Wis. comeback campaign of a former legislative leader and the Vietnam war are the featured items on Wisconsin's election menu for Tuesday. Democrat Keith C. Hardie, 60, rural Taylor, a legislator in

29, Blair, for the state Assembly seat representing Jackson and Trempealeau counties. The seat was vacated when Democrat John Radcliffe, Strum, was chosen by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as state high-

Democrats, holding 66 of the 100 Assembly seats, need 67 if they want a firm two-thirds control of parliamentary maneuvers. Hardie can re-establish the 67-seat advantage if he can beat Robertson.

way safety coordinator.

in a referendum to declare of cosmopolitan issues, was ber became lieutenant govertheir opinion of proposals that asked in a similar referendum nor. the United States promptly in 1968 to oppose the Vietnam withdraw its troops from the war. That troop-withdrawal re-Southeast Asia war. The city also is one of 15 | 21,129.

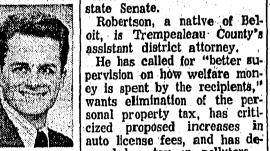


accompanied by the Vietnam referendum, could give Madison a healthy voter turnout. Even Gov. Lucey has taken

an interest in the referendum, calling for support of the withdrawal issue and urging voters the Vietnam conflict.

capital city, are being asked encourages municipal review ferendum was beaten 27,755-

Mayor William Dyke and City was the Democratic floor lead- Green Bay, La Crosse, Milton, Council president Leo Cooper, er in the Assembly. He was Mosinee, Manitowoc, Mellen,



with mayoral elections. The Hardie served the Capitol besides Madison, are Adams, evidently close battle between from 1952-60, during which he Antigo, Berlin, Chippewa Falls,

state Senate. Robertson, a native of Beloit, is Trempealeau County's Brown County are electing ey is spent by the recipients," wants elimination of the per-

manded a tax on polluters. Hardie has indicated he under the new elective system. would be a backer of the Dem-His rival is Dist. Atty. James would be a backer of the Democratic governor's programs, declaring that during his campaign he has "backed Gov. Lucey all the way."

A state Senate vacancy is similarly being filled Tuesday. State Rep. Mark G. Pipscomb to express themselves about Jr., D-Milwaukee, is the politihe Vietnam conflict.

Madison, where the presence antly Democratic Milwaukee-Voters in Madison, the state of the University of Wisconsin Glendale Senate seat that was vacated when Martin Schrei-

> Lipscomb's challenger in the special election is Republican James Mallas.

Cities with mayoral contests,

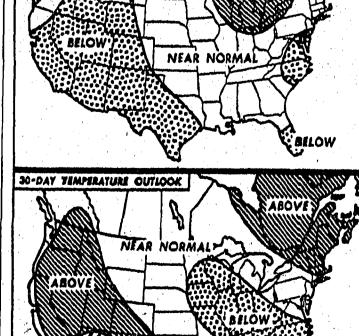
beaten in 1960 in a bid for the Stevens Point, Superior, Watertown and Weyauwega. Outagamie County a n d

assistant district attorney. county executives. They be-He has called for "better su- come the state's first counties pervision on how welfare mon- besides Milwaukee County with elected executive administrators. Alvin Woehler, 57, Appleton, who was appointed Outagamie County administrator last year,

> R. Long, 32. The Brown County contest is between Lester Hansen, 55, chairman of the county Board of supervisors, and Donald Holloway, 43, clerk of courts.

is asking voters to retain him





weather picture for the upcoming 30-day period in terms of temperature and precipitation. Data is from the National Weather Service. (AP Photofax)

ABOVE SA Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

the 1950s, is running against Republican Alan S. Robertson,

WEATHER OUTLOOK . . . Maps denote the national

large enough.

ers will take that as the voters'

Arcadia Legion

Calley sentence

objects to

commander.

Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona County Board of "After that cost estimate has ty employ an architect to study sue in an amount equal to what possibilities for remodeling the the architect says it will cost county's courthouse and submit to refurbish the existing courtthat remodeling plan to the house."

Papenfuss said he proposed the remodeling study and bond studying the possible construcissue today in the wake of tion of an additional building, "much controversy" surround on the assumption that the reing the board's earlier decision modeled courthouse may not be to build a three-phase county courthouse and demolish the existing 83-year-old courthouse, a bond issue, Chairman Papen-

The board took no formal ac- fuss also said, "If the voters tion on Papenfuss' suggestions approve the county's issuance this morning and was expected of a bond, then the commissionto continue discussion on them this afternoon and Tuesday.

Chairman Papenfuss suggest- mandate that the voters do want ed first, that the board "ap- to preserve the existing court-point an architect to make a house and the commissioners study of the needs of the county will advertise for bids. If the both now and in the future, and voters reject the bond issue, ... also have the architect then the commissioners will as-

make a thorough study of the sume that the mandate of the it would cost to refurbish the

to utilize the third floor and rent three-phase construction still maintain the original flavor plan in limbo, the commission of the courthouse building.

Commissioners this morning be-gan discussion on a proposal gested the board "present to by court action in January, al-Science as the "Most Outstandbrought by Board Chairman the voters of Winona County—
though the commissioners did
James Papenfuss that the counvia a referendum — a board iswin their court battle with the win their court battle with the Winona County Progress and preservation of the courthouse lis. and currently are not barred PAPENFUSS also suggested from continuing with that plan.

> BOARD discussion this morning centered primarily around how the board would employ an architect to do this study and In his written suggestion for who that would be, as well as the status of its current obliga-Smith, who designed the three- ids."

> > Julius E. Gernes will be ask-

present courthouse so that he voters is that the building not than a study done by Smith in and Mrs. William Franzen and 1967, the commissioners agreed. her instructor is Erwin Bachcan give us an estimate of what be preserved."

1967, the commissioners agreed. her it would cost to refurbish the If adopted, this proposal That 1967 study gave only a gencourthouse in such a way as would apparently leave the cur- eral idea of what would have David Beighley, son of Mr. to have been done then and what and Mrs. Archie F. Beighley sort of price range that it would and a student of Virgil Riggle.

courthouse injunction trial in fair to compete in the state fair February, reported that his 1967 with his physics project on general remodeling study estimated renovation costs at \$830,-ARCADIA, Wis. — Members

of the Tickfer-Erickson Ameri-That study did not consider ST. PAUL (AP) — A St. Paul can Legion Post No. 17 have renovation of the currently-vahouse, but did include extensive in Ramsey County District to the recent sentencing of Lt. roof repairs, new heating, Court to two charges of murder in the death of a deputy sheriff to Lynn J. Thompson, post and a number of other extensive changes. The letter says that post

During testimony, Smith up dated his 1967 estimate to current prices and raised his estimate to \$918,000.

A detailed preliminary study of the type suggested by Papenfuss this morning would give a much more accurate plan of remodeling, and a cost figure accurate to within 10-15 percent, architects who testified at the February trial agreed. In other, courthouse-related

action this morning, the board accepted and placed on file three letters relating to the controversy. One was from the University

of Minnesota School of Archiwas captured by a police officer ten finalists in the Metropolitan as he reached the outside door. Opera annual auditions for tecture students do the study chester convention. the board is now discussing.

Another, from the Wiscoy bert H. Quie vill discuss "The in Aquatennia" degree murder, as is Steven E. Chicago and a man from Texas Township Board, supported re- Role of Business Education in

> member of the Winona State being held during the MinneCollege faulty, will be chairapolis Aquatennial, July 17-23,
> Scalet Winona State being held during the Minnestore: 12 rifles and shotguns,
> articles. said Winona Police man of a section on bookkeeping and accounting.

Property losses under study by sheriff's office

ty sheriff's office.

At 7:05 a.m. today St. Charles police department reported a break-in sometime Sunday evening or early today at Jack's

The second break-in was reported at 1:15 p.m. Sunday by John Gatzlaff, owner of Aller John Gatzlaff, owner of Altura | Winona police are investigat-Hardware. Gatzlaff said a 12- ing a two-car accident at 7:13 gauge shotgun and some .22 p.m. Saturday at the interseccaliber and 12-gauge shotgun tion of Main Street and West ammunition had been stolen af- Broadway. ter entrance was gained into the Altura store Saturday evening by breaking in the back door,

Krieger, Minnesota City, told the sheriff's office someone Deaths had damaged the outboard mo- Accidents 224 tor controls and lower units on Injuries 93 his boat March 26 while it was | Property moored at Bass Camp. Krieger said the boat adjacent to his own may also have been damaged. No estimate of damage.

Gary A. Schollmeir, 552 E. teachers to return the scholl as the ling a hearing. was given.

Attends state driver

f the jurisdiction.

Ser, sentinel; Miss Nadine banquet. Attendance also is exOfficers of the council installWood, page; Mrs. Otto Haake, pected from councils in Minnefrom throughout the state

by Highway Patrol.

LARGES ADRIFT . . . Winona Oil Co.'s towboat Hot To Trot, and another towboat join in rounding up one of nine barges which broke loose Saturday evening from the Homer fleeting area. By early Sunday morn-

ing all barges had been located and today were picked up by the towboat Clyde Butcher and continued their journey to New Orleans, La. (Daily News photo)

House recesses for Miller funeral rites

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-The Minnesota House is in recess today, following its first weekend session, because of funeral services being held for the late Rep. Charles Miller, Wabasha DFLer.

Funeral services for the 52-year-old lawmaker were held this morning at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha, and this afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Minneapolis, the Rev. Virgil O. Schnelder officiating. Burial was in St. Felix Cemetery, Wab-

Miller died Thursday after suffering a heart attack.

Under Minnesota law, the governor has five days from governor has five days from a hardware occurrence of a vacancy in the Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the House to call for a special election. The special election may tion and office administration be up to 28 days after the govciation April 23-24 at Rochester, special vote to narrow the field morning at the Mondovi Hardware Store.

Scheduled morning at the Mondovi Hardware Store.

He will preside at the opening general session of the Ro-

The Winona Jaycee chapter according to the Aquatennial Association.

Winona has entered a candi-

and commercial sponsors.

CITY ACCIDENT BOX SCORE

damage\$105,397 \$154,292

aged. No estimate of damage Garry car was southbound on

No injuries were sustained,

St., 1964 sedan, \$300; Linda Paffrath, 258 Grand St., 1969 hardtop, \$300.

COUNTY ACCIDENT Saturday

9 pesky mavericks slip their halters

Saturday and Sunday were er tow boats, the Brown and rodeo roundup days in the Wi- the Delia Ann, began the chase. horses and cattle. Nine barges, ing barges by 2 a.m. One was tied together in the fleeting area cornered on a bank at Tremat Homer, Minn., became un- pealeau Mountain and two othtied Saturday evening and stampeded down the Mississippi

barges broke loose from each other. The roundup began about 10 p.m. when Winona Oil Co.'s boat, Hot To Trot, and two oth-

after break-in

Wis., and Bruce A. Smith, 24, Batavia, Ill., were taken today pewa Falls, Wis., where they are scheduled to face charges there in connection with

breaking and entering.

firmed participation in the 1971 000 worth of merchandise was firmed participation in the 1971 000 worth of merchandise was Queen of the Lakes competition found stacked near the inside Hall, Winona State College, netstore: 12 rifles and shotguns, articles, said Winona Police power tools.

Lynn McDonough, city patroldate for the past several years. an alley early Sunday morning means, McCabe added. The 32nd anniversary of Aqua-near the hardware store. Aft- Shepard Hall, reported stereo tennial will feature the ethnic, er questioning and obtaining tapes and a recorder, valued cultural and entertainment features indigenous to the islands of the Caribbean through the theme, Aquatennial presents, the rear door was smashed. He there are the two men tables of the caribbean control of the caribbean began looking for the two men Room 333, and a portable ra-dio valued at \$75 was stolen

Teachers at La Crosse are on strike

this morning, closing 21 schools and giving 9,800 students a holi-

Supt. Eugene Balts announced closing of schools after the walkout by the 433-member La Cross AUSTIN, Minn. — Thomas members.

Education Association. The Linstroth, 48, Preston, Minn., Employed by the painting group's Executive Board ord- was elected 1st District chair- firm for eight years, Linstroth restraining order from Circuit resigned last month to join Judge Peter Pappas, calling for the staff of Attorney Gen. Warteachers to return to work pend- ren Spannaus.

training conference

Gordon Addington, physical education and health instructor at Winner Audion Addington at the Addington Addin Saturday

11:20 a.m. — Municipal lot
No. 2, parking lot collision:
Emily A. Ford, 274½ E. 3rd
St., 1964 scdan \$200.

CR 102 closed for

County Road 102 Hill, west of 4:15 p.m. — Northbound lane Hart, will be closed to all traf-of Highway 61-14 and Dresbach fic for road repairs until April Hart, will be closed to all traf-

Maintenance will include ment of an existing box culvert.

Galloping at full speed, the

After freeing the two on the

barge near Trempealeau Moun-

tain. The three towboats, with

Blue Ridge, attempted to free

the stuck barge but to no avail. On Sunday, one of the larger towboats on the river, the W.

S. Rhea. was able to pry it

incurred extensive damage.

loose; however, the barge had

The Clyde Butcher picked up

eight of the nine barges today

and continued its trek to New

All the barges, loaded with

victimized by

A series of break-ins over the

Chief James McCabe today.

Gary Lorenz, 339 Morey

A tape recorder valued at \$62

was stolen from Arlin Peterson,

from Vernon Suchla, Room 321.

In addition, police are investigating the theft of a coat from

nona area but strays weren't towboats corraled the wandereds sandbarred near Homer. sandbar, work began on the

Hitting a river bank, the

Pair arrested

were arrested early Sunday leave this area soon at Winona State College, is co- ernor's order. If more than two morning by the Mondovi police chairman of the 5th annual candidates file for the office a department and the Buffalo grain, were left in the fleeting County sheriff's department in area late last week by Amerispring convention of the Minnesota Business Education Asso14 days before the scheduled connection with a break-in that sonville, Ind., and were scheduled morning of the Mondayi Hand

Larry W. Fitzl, 21, Stanley, Twin Cities.

In Buffalo County the two men have been charged with Buffalo County Sheriff My-

has announced that it has con-

Two break-ins and an incident of vandalism are under in
A Caribbean Gruise—71.

The Winona Jaycees candidate, chosen during Steamboat Days, will participate with 35 other candidates sponsored by Minnesota community civic

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)

hicle was westbound on Broad-way.

| Clossed please lines earlier, but tee by a 20-18 vote over Ray nance chairman for Gov. Wen-to carry on normal classes. to carry on normal classes.

The association voted 4½

repair this week

Man crushed when car hoist chain breaks

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Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

BLACK RIVER FALLS. Wis. Special)—A rural Black River Falls man was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when a car on which he was working fell and crushed him.

Francis Dougherty, 29, Black River Falls Rt. 4, was adjusting brakes on his brother's car about 3:45 p.m. Saturday when the accident happened.

Jackson County Sheriff Richard Miles, who investigated, reported that the wrecker's chain which was hoisting the car broke. The accident occurred at the home of Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dougherty, and he was taken to Black River Memorial Hos-

A logger, he was born at Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 25, 1942 and had never married. In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Harland Jr., Billie, Harry and Keral, all at home

The family had lived in this community the past six years. Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Langlois-Galston Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and

assistance from a fourth, the Quie schedule is for next, not this week

WASHINGTON - Rep. Albert H. Quie will make several appearances in the 1st District during the Easter recess of Congress. The recess will begin ninth and damaged barge was Easter Sunday and continue being transferred to another through April 17, instead of this Orleans, La. Contents of the MONDOVI, Wis. - Two men barge today and expected to week as erroneously reported in the Winona Sunday News.

His schedule for the week will begin with a speech at the Earth Day Observance Tuesday, April 13, at St. Charles High School. Office hours are from 4-6 p.m. in the Fillmore County courthouse, Preston, Tuesday. Quie will speak at a luncheon at La Crescent Thursday, appear at a high school Law Day assembly there and will hold office hours in the Houston County courthouse, Caledonia, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments for the Preston O. H. Amdahl, and at Caledonia with Virgil Johnson.

U of M historian tonight's speaker on Indian culture

Four different dorm rooms Lecturer at tonight's meet-were entered, none by forcible ing of the in-service program for teachers, on The American Indian, is Dr. Norman W. Moen, Assistant dean of the gen-eral college, University of Minnesota. Classes are held in Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa, from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Moen will discuss the pre-history of Minnesota, the culture of Indian tribes and the European backgrounds, According to the lecturer, knowing the attitudes of Europeans and the feudal system helps Steven Schwartz, 205 Morey Shepard Hall, and a jacket from William Schulte, 221 Pren-tiss Hall, Winona State, while one understand these European attitudes when they made contact with the Indians.

G. William Craig will take the two were at a dance Satur- the April 12 session at which day evening. The coat's value time he expects to set up was set at \$70 while value on groups in areas that are related the jacket was estimated at to the writing of the curricu-

Public school teachers struck the La Crosse school system Preston man IS

ered the walkout Sunday night. man of the Democratic-Farm- has been active in affairs of Balts said the Board of Edu- er-Labor party here Saturday. Journeyman's Local 681 the cation has obtained a temporary He succeeds Wes Lane, who past 20 years. He has been on the 1st Dis-

A painter for a Rochester Some teachers reportedly firm, Linstroth was selected Fillmore County chairman for crossed picket lines earlier, but too by the district central committee. Humphrey and files to be a county executive noard, was reportedly by the district central committee.

a guest at the meeting, told tees. vention in Rochester. Tentative dates are May 13-15.

his time to perpetuate our way of life," said Linstroth. Linstroth added that he has

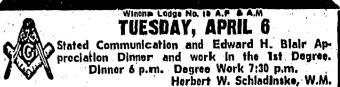
broad participation by the nona.

trict executive board the past 11/2 years and on the Fillmore County executive board, was

DFL Chairman Richard Moe, ing on various other commit-

Wis.; Mrs. Tom (Jackie) Kimber, Winona; Eugene Voight, "I think it is everyone's re- Preston, and Jim Voight, stusponsibility to devote a little of | dent at Winona State College. Counties in the 1st District

include Dakota, Dodge, Finlmore, Freeborn, Goodhue. no specific program outlined as Houston, Mower, Olmsted, yet, but he hopes to encourage Rice, Steele, Wabasha and Wi-



St. Paul youth pleads innocent in murder case

youth pleaded innocent Friday ard Nixon voicing opposition

Judge Ronald E. Hachey set Judge Ronald E. Hachey set the trial of Gregory M. Seifert, 17, for May 10. Seifert has been referred from Juvenile Court referred from Juvenile Court for prosecution as an adult.

shooting of Deputy Roger L. Rosengren in the psychiatric ward of St. Paul-Ramsey Hos-Seifert was being held at the

hospital and the state claims he Crosby Woman obtained a pistol from another patient and shot Rosengren in top finalist an attempt to escape. fert is alleged to have taken an

the verdict given him by his superiors is completely unjus-The youth is accused in the "We demand that all charges against Lt. Calley be dropped immediately."

intern as hostage in his effort NEW YORK (AP)-A Minneto get out of the building. He sota woman was one of the top charges of second and third-honors went to a woman from

After Rosengren was shot, Sei- in Met audition

Seifert is under indictment on young singers Sunday, but top the board is now discussing. Hawke, 28, St. Paul, the man and Los Angeles.

| Paul, the man and Los Angeles | novation of the courthouse, and a Vocationally-Oriented Econaccused of giving Seifert the winners were Barbara the third was from the Winona omy" during the first morning. gun.

Both defendants are being held in Ramsey County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

The winners were Bardara the unit was from the winding ing's program. County Bar Association urging ing's program. Thomas McKinney.

Leah Beth Frey, 23, Crosby, to give the county adequate member of the lieu of \$25,000 bail.



OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . New officers of United Commercial Travelers, Winona Council, take over duties in special installation ceremonies. From left: Mrs.

men's auxiliay: Mrs. Donald Stedman, auxiliary senior counselor; Milton Knutson, grand counselor and installing officer; Donald Stedman, senior counselor; and Marvin Donald Wood, grand treasurer; Mrs. Mar-Meier, council secretary-treasurer, (Daily

vin Meier, secretary-treasurer for the wo-UCT installs officers, plans for anniversary

Officers of Winona Council Wood, chaplain. | meeting of the council for the No. 69 and Winona Auxiliary | Officers of the auxiliary in 75th anniversary of the found-No. 388 of the United Commer-stalled were; Mrs. J. Donald ing of Winona Council No. 69. cial Travelers were installed Stedman, senior counselor; A banquet will be held April tor at Winona Junior High Saturday evening at Holzinger Mrs. Morris Bergsrud, junior 24 at the Oaks Supper Club. Of- School who serves as a public Lodge by Milton J. Knutson, counselor; Mrs. Hale Stow, past ficial visitation of Kenneth P. school driver training instruc-Winona, grand counselor of the Minnesota-North Dakota Jurisdiction of the UCT, and Mrs. Herbert Goede, conduction of Donald Wood, grand treasurer tress; Mrs. Milton Knutson, Minnesota-North Dakota juris- ence Friday and Saturday at of the Ladies Grand Auxiliary chaptain; Mrs. C. Vernon Smel-diction. He will speak at the St Cloud State College.

of the jurisdiction. ed were: J. Donald Stedman, faith; Mrs. John Albrecht, hope, sota, North Dakota and Wisconstenior counselor; Orville Burt, Junior counselor; Stanley Mor- Stanley Morcomb and Mrs. Don- charge of arrangements.

Wood, page, Mrs. Otto Haade, peter From Countries in Minime attending the annual spring conference.

Stanley Morcomb and Mrs. Don- charge of arrangements.

"Innovations in Training for comb, past senior counselor; ald Wood, executive committee. The council also will hold a the Handicapped" was the tiMarvin A. Meier, secretary- Assisting with the installation friendship dinner on April 12 at the of the presentation by Nor- Minn., 1967 sedan, \$650; Larry eer. treasurer; Otto Haake, conductorer of D. Larson, 675 W. Sarnia St., tor; Bert L. Bergler, page; John Bergsrud, installing marshals. bers who have new prospects driver and traffic safety at 1966 sedan, \$650. Investigated widening of the road and place-Albrecht, sentinent, and Donald Plans were made at the and their ladies.

WJHS science fair entry is 'outstanding'

The entry by Margaret Franzen, a student at Winona Jun-No action has been taken on ior High School, was selected Science as the "Most Outstanding Junior High School Proiect" at the Minnesota State Sci-Preservation Association - the ence Fair and Research Essay

group that has been fighting for Program Friday at Minneapo-Selected to participate in the state competition at the Southeastern Minnesota Regional Science Fair last month, Margaret also received a first-place medal in the division of junior high school mathematics for

tions to Winona architect Wayne her project on "Platonic Solphase courthouse plan. Northern States Power Co. Smith and County Attorney awarded her an expense-paid trip to the firm's summer Sci-

ed to attend the board's Tues ence Show in July when she day morning meeting to discuss will compete with seven others that situation in more detail. for scholarships and cash The proposed renovation study awards. would be a lot more detailed She is the daughter of Mr.

at Winona Senior High School, Smith, in testimony during the was selected at the regional "Laser Communications" and was awarded a certificate by the U.S. Air Force for his en-

WSC department head co-chairs **MBEA** meeting

try in the field of electronics

and communications.

department of business educa-

Dr. Turille is state program chairman for the MBEA and president-elect of the Southern Steamboat Days Minnesota Business Teachers Association.

vestigation by the Winona Coun- Minnesota community, civic

Cafe in St. Charles, According to Helmer Weinmann, sheriff, about \$200 had been taken from the cafe juke

Weinmann reported. At 8:25 a.m. today Gene

"Innovations in Training for Dam exit, intersection colli- 16, according to Myron Waldow, Janesville, Wis,

NEW YORK - "I'm not grabbing the bucks any more," Lily Tomlin said. "And I've never had a record before."

She isn't hungry for money but she's going to accumulate some anyway from her album about Ernestine, the love - starved, slightly sadistic telephone operator who started life on "Laugh-In." Lily is performing her cafe act at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village which isn't the same as the Plaza or Americana and she says, "Money isn't so important to me, and the Bitter End is the kind of place I'd like to play."

And Ernestine is well received there with her personal calls to the likes of J. Edgar Hoover whom she told, "No use to have your agents skulking around tapping wires. You can get all the information you need from us."

She called Gore Vidal whom she pronounced "Veedul," and advised that he pay his phone bill. "Or we will send a large burly service man to your house to rip your phone off the wall. I'd advise you to lock up your liquor. He's mean and I think you'd prefer to pay up than lose your service and possibly the use of one

eye. Lily's little 5-year-old character Edith Ann ("a teeny little kid with chocolate on her face and stringy hair") is bidding for as much attention as Ernest-

"I was in a beauty parlor the other day and overheard a woman saying, 'I need a new mink and that's the truth' followed by a razzberry. That was an adult quoting my Edith Ann."

Edith Ann's Bronx cheer disturbs many adults but Lily loves her, especially when she talks about going to Heaven.

"A kid can do whatever she wants to in Heaven," she says. "She can put on lipstick and she can talk to the animals because animals talk in Heaven. And

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to go to bed real early and THAT'S the truth . . . The-hhh-jfft!"

That razzberry intrigues Lily and, sitting in her hotel suite here, she demon-strated how to do it. It doesn't have to be done loudly. In fact, a slow, quiet razzberry can be most effective. Lily is fascinated by a Broadway character called Razzberry Joe who stands in doorways in midtown and gives passing pedestrians the razzberry.

"I believe the phone op-erators like Ernestine," she

"We got some awards for them. Like charm bracelets for sitting 25 years in a room without windows.

"Ernestine is always tugging at her bra strap. She's a lonely person. And lonely people touch themselves a

Lily, who's 28, says the phone company has been her natural target. She twits them about it taking 10 rings to get Information someimes.

"They don't get money from a call to Information," she points out. "Sometimes if information says the number isn't in the book and I say, 'But I know it is in the book,' Information says right back, Well, if you have a book, what are you bothering me for?' When I'm somewhere that I don't have a book!"

The Weekend Windup . . . The producers of "No. No. Nanette" think Eleanor Powell would be great in the national company, in the Ruby Keeler role . . Anita Gillette flying to L.A. to appear with Burt Lan-caster in the show "Knickerbocker Holiday" . . . Hotel economy sagging? Loew's is putting color TV

sets in all its rooms in N.Y. Marty Ingels' return address on his letters is "Rock Hudson, Universal City" inside he writes, "Okay, so I made a mistake!" (Marty, who squires lots of H'wood beauties, has California license plate LOVING:: "It's only right that the state

Agnew'll spend three days at Bahamas' King's Inn this summer — one day to address a convention, two days to rest.

Ingrid Bergman's busband Lars Schmidt wants to develop a Jerry Lewis minitheater chain in Scandinavia . . . Alice Faye'll be guest of honor at the Liberty Magazine "Nostalgia Party at the Rainbow Rm. April 20 . . . Producer Sam Spiegel modestly tags his

"Nicholas & Alexandra" as

"the biggest motion picture now being made anywhere in the world".... Lillian Roth — now in "70, Girls, 70" — says she can't watch her film bio, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," on the TV late shows any more: "I start feeling too sorry for that poor girl up there."

20th Century - Fox, which is about to release the third in its "Apes" series "Escape From the Planet of the Apes") may do a fourth - most popular sequels since Andy Hardy.

Television highlights

GUNSMOKE. Matt's friends, awaiting his return to Dodge, endure a long night as they're held at gunpoint by bounty hunters out to settle an old score with the marshal. 6:30. Ch. 3-4-8.

FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW. A dinner for the boss serves up a big helping of confusion. 6:30. Chs. 5-10-13. ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Zero Mostel does

a bit on a Yiddish actor auditioning for the role of Hamlet, plays a German inventor, a "Godfather" type mobster, a Russian peasant and an ancient Roman, 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

HERE'S LUCY. Lucy and the children help Uncle Harry stage a Roaring '20s show for his class reunion. 7:30. Chs.

MAYBERRY. A church pageant presents a tribute to spring's awakening with Ken Berry cast as the shepherd god Pan and Paul Hartman as Robin Red Breast. 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8. BOB HOPE SPECIAL. Helping Bob close out his 21st season are Sammy Davis Jr., Lee Marvin, Shirley Jones and Wally Cox. 8:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

DORIS DAY SHOW. Billy De Wolfe appears as Doris's old nemesis and new next door neighbor and she tries to make the best of it by smothering the fuss-budget with kindness. 8:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW. Edward Villella and Violette Verdy of the New York City Ballet do a part from "Don Quixote": Miss Villella and charwoman Carol join the Ernest Flatt dancers in a parody of "Swan Lake"; Martha Raye plays an Irish housekeeper who doesn't come up to the expectations of her employer and Harvey Korman dreams he's a matador. 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

DIAHANN CARROLL SPECIAL. A musical hour with Harry Belafonte and Iom Jones with Bill Cosby and Donald Sutherland coming on in cameo appearances. 9:00. Chs. 5-10-13. MERV GRIFFIN. Totic Fields and Terry-Thomas are featured on Chs. 3-8 at 10:30 and Terry-Thomas and Eva Ga-

bor on Ch. 4 at 10:50.

Tuesday CBS NEWS SPECIAL. "A Conversation with Lord North." An historical improvisation with a reporter from the Colonies (Eric Sevareid) interviewing Lord North (Peter Ustinov), the British prime minister whose activities in Parliament are generally credited with having helped provoke

the American Revolution. 6:30. Chs. 3-4-8. FIRST TUESDAY. NBC's newsmagazine offers a progress report on the Kienast quintuplets of Liberty Corner, N.J., who recently celebrated their first birthday. Then there will be a session with an encounter group in action. viewed and commented upon by a psychoanalyst, Dr. Bruce L. Maliver of New York, who is a dissenter of the technique. Other segments include a piece on Black Power and its rhetoric of violence in the Caribbean area which seems to have frightened tourists away although it hasn't gained many

followers. 8:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Head of the to his neck in racial problems. While he's hustling petitions to keep blacks out of the neighborhood, wife Edith accepts a family invitation to dine with Lionel's parents and they're not white. Bunker resorts to wild lies to escape the sinner and only lands in a bigger mess. 8:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A brilliant trial lawyer refuses to interrupt in a landmark case for cancer treatment but proposes an experimental immunization process requiring a healthy volunteer. 9:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

JOHNNY CARSON. Miss America of 1971 Phyllis George appears with Dr. David Reuben, author of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and comedian Charlie Callas, 10:30, Chs. 5-10-13, DICK CAVETT. Chs. 6-19.

MERV GRIFFIN, 10:30 on Chs. 3-8 and 10:50 on Ch. 4.

Television movies

Today
"THE HAPPENING," Anthony Quinn. Four thrill-seeking youths in Miami impulsively kidnap an ex-Mafia member who is now a respected businessman (1967), 8:00. Chs.

"MARGIE," Jeanne Crain. A high school girl during the '20s gets a crush on her handsome French teacher (1946). 10:30. Ch. 11. "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED," Cary Grant.

A young working girl comes up with an elaborate scheme in an attempt to snare a husband (1948), 12:00. Ch. 13. "HERCULES AGAINST THE SONS OF THE SUN," Mark

Forest, Hercules and Prince Maytha try to rescue a princess (1963), 12:20. Ch. 4.

Tuesday

"ESCAPE," Christopher George. An escape artist specializes in helping others, in this case a kidnaped biologist who may hold the key to synthesized life (1971), 7:30. Chs.

.. "A PRIZE OF ARMS," Stanley Baker. Three men plan to steal the payroll from an Army camp where men are massing for a large-scale overseas operation (1961), 10:30.

"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," Ginger Rogers. A young millionaire who is shunned by his family on his birthday meets a beautiful girl in Central Park (1939). 12:00. Ch. 13.

"MAD DOG COLL," John Chandler. Story of the criminal career of the notorious gangster, Vince "Mad Dog" Coll (1961), 12:20, Ch. 4.

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file for divorce

Herb Alpert, wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Herb Alpert, 36, leader of the Tiluana Brass music group, and his wife Sharon, 33, have filed for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In their petition filed Thusday, Mrs. Alpert asked for a division of community property, They have two children, Dore, 10, and Eden, 3,

Tony Delia claims he found an unusual attitude toward marriage in Hollywood: "I heard a guy ask his girl,

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A doctor complained the new tranquilizer drugs work so well that some of his patients don't care whether they pay him or not.

'Would you do me the hon-

or of becoming my first

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Kin Hubbard said it: "All great calamities on land and sea have been traced to inspectors who didn't inspect."

EARL'S PEARLS: Updated nursery rhyme: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe - as usual, two sizes too small."

Joan Rivers was amazed by her first flight in a 747: "It's enormous! I asked a stewardess what time I'd be landing in New York and she said, 'That depends on where in the plane you're sitting.'" That's earl, broth-

Honor students are listed for

Pepin schools PEPIN, Wis. - Dean B. Ab.

bott, principal of Pepin Area Schools, announced the names of students who appear on the "A" honor roll at the end of Says it can the third quarter of the 1970-71 school year.

They are: grade 7 — Patti Carlson, Christy Larson*, Julie Lundberg and Karen Van Zanten; grade 8 — Bonnie Ahlers*. Peggy Andrews* and Brian Peters*.

Lori Bernhardt, Vernon Hahn, Sandstrom and Kevin Van Zanten; grade 11 - Sherrie Rund- Department of Natural Re-

Grade 12 — Roselyn Barber* Cindy Breitung, Twylah Carpenter*. Joanne Gronquist* Dorothy Keesling, Ralph Mer-cer, Mary Moline* and Craig

An asterisk after the name

Evening

Truth or Con-

6:30 Consultation Gunsmoke

Sports :

sequences

Let's Make A

World Press

Newlywed

Game

Afternoon

1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8 The Doctors 5-10-13 Dating Game 4-9-19

General Hospital 4-9-19 2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 Bright Promise

One Life to Live

2:40 Secret Storm

2:50 Sewing

3:00 Management Gomer Pyle Somersel

Password

Focus Lucille Ball

Perry Mason

Fred & Friends Sesame Street Galloping Gourmet

Documentary

6:00 Supervision 2 News 3-4-5-8-70-13-19

From A Bird's Eye

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight

8:00 Book Beat 2 Mayberr: 3-4-8 Bob Hope 5-10-13

Passover Special 11 9:00 MacPail Concert 2

Carol Burnett 3-4-5 Diahann

8:30 The American

Novel Doris Day

Carroll

Stanley Cup Special

Tuesday

Cartoons M'ke Douglas

Perry Mason Judd

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Virginia Graham Western

AicHale's Navy Flintstones

School Reporter

News 3.4-5-6-8-1 To Tall The Truth

Dick Van Dyke

Evening

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Mod Squad 4-2-19

Hazel

4:45 Lucille Ball

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Lassie Mister Ed I Love Lucy

Star Trek

5:00 News

7:30 Lucy 24-8 7:10 Campus
Reel Gams 6-17 Conterence
What's My Line? 9 News
B discball Special 11 10:00 News

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Family planning meeting set for Mondovi

MONDOVI. Wis. — Informa-7:30 p.m. in the community livan's Sunday night hour on medical building here, accord- CBS. ern Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council, Whitehall, sponsor of the program.

The program agenda includes Dr. William Wright, who will discuss family planning and will conduct a question and answer session, and Mrs. Chere Mickelson, family planning nurse for Western Dairyland, who will present the educational aspect and will show the film, "Introduction to Family Planning.

Mrs. Mickelson works in the agency's four-county district. giving planning help and information to low income families who wish to have a choice in determining the size of their families and the spacing of

their children. Only a physician can prescribe a method for family planning, but the agency can give financial assistance to pay a couple of seasons back. for the method chosen, said Mrs. Riphenburg.

attend. Wisconsin DNR 'live with plan'

Grade 9 — Janet Bergmark, major complaints for a change, fun for the adults to listen to Myron Jahnke and Brian Olson; ing Gov. Patrick Lucey's spend-rabbit and a French caterpillar grade 10-Mark Payzant, Greg ing recommendations concerned with his marvelously precise

> sources for the next biennium. lifted the wraps on one of its The governor had trimmed next season series, "O'Hara: only \$4.6 million from the origi- U.S. Treasury." In the two-hour nal request, and department pilot film, David Janssen spokesmen said they could live played a small town Nebraska with the cuts. Lucey's recom- sheriff who, after losing his mendation is only about \$3.2 wife and child in a fire, joins

the \$89.4 million request of the accents.

3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13-19

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4-19

Dragnet

10:30 Mery Griffin

Dick Cavett

Daniel Boone

Dial 5 Block

Don Knotts 7:10 Perspective

First Tuesday \$130 All In The Family Perry Mason \$100 Indian

9:30 CB5 Special

2: 10:50 Mery Griffin 48: 11:30 Dick Cavell 0-13: 12:00 Drama 2-19 Chat Huntley

Dick Cavell

10:00 News

American

Hee Haw

Western

10:50 Merv Griffin 11:30 Dick Cavett

8-10-13 12:00 Drama

denotes students who received million above the department's the government service. current budget.

TV review

Nancy's special better on stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy started — is convalescing from Sinatra's Las Vegas night club major heart surgery.

tion on family planning will be act, taped as it was performed offered to interested persons at on a large stage and backed by a meeting on Wednesday at an orchestra, took over Ed Sul-

ing to Elenore Riphenburg, pro- For a theatre audience, it gram supervisor for the West- was obviously an exceptionally good production. Unfortunately, large stages with proscenium arch, footlights and the rest don't help television programs. Efforts were made to do in-

teresting things with the cameras but occasionally the lighting was off and sometimes the sound was blurred. Nancy, who sang a lot and very effectively, was surrounded by talent—The Blossoms, a singing trio that reminded one of the original Supremes; and the Osmond Brothers, who with their singing and dancing were more impressive than on their own recent special.

Had the production been made in a studio, it seemed that the special would have been as interesting as the first TV special Miss Sinatra made

for the physical examination and In the late afternoon there was a "Young People's Concert" with the New York Phil-All interested persons may harmonic Orchestra on CBS. Leonard Bernstein expounded interestingly on the music and philosophies of composer Richard Strauss but it was Strauss' Music, "Thus Spake Zara-thustra," which was the best

Danny Kaye and Vincent Price were the voice-only stars MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The of ABC's musical fantasy, Wisconsin Legislature's Joint "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." Finance Committee heard some It was a charming cartoon unusual testimony on the state fable pegged to Easter and esbudget Friday-no one had any pecially for children. But it was The latest testimony concern- Danny Kaye playing an English

CBS's Friday night moive

Our hero hopes for the secret service but lands in the customs service. His first case was tracking down the syndicate smuggling hashish into the United States from Mexico, Jack Webb directed the feature and loaded it with those short, snappy bits of dialogue characteristic of "Dragnet." Since "Gunsmoke"

next season's production early and has a doctor's role written importantly into many of its scripts, there will be a new sawbones in Dodge City, for a while anyway.

His name will be Dr. John Chapman and he will be played by Pat Hingle. Milburn Stone-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY | Doc Adams since the series

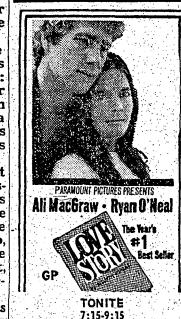


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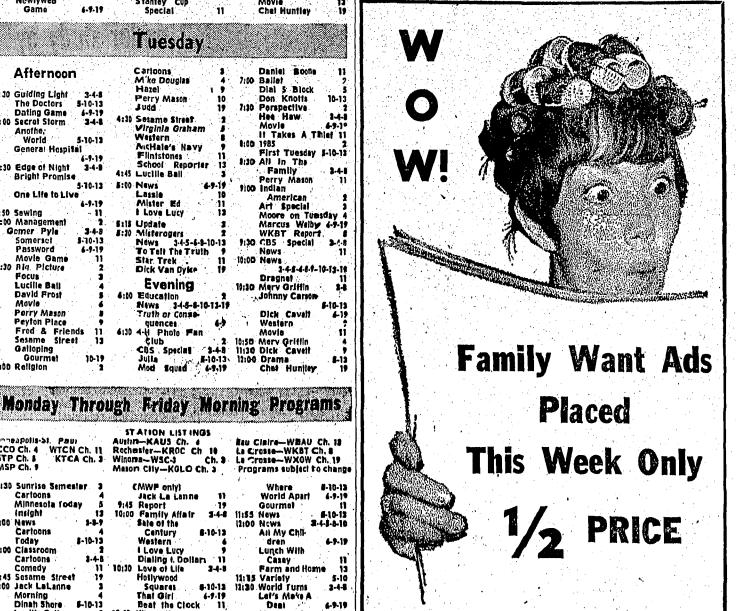
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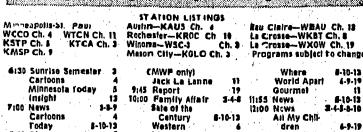
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Israeli premier rejects Egypt's offer to reopen Suez Canal

al from the banks of the waterthe Arab sector of Jerusalem.

ence of her ruling Labor party its reopening. Sunday night, Mrs. Meir avoided stating specific terms

Stockholders of them on the east bank of the canal. Saying that April "is the month which shall decide between a solution and war," Saturd Israel to make a Honeywell to use auditorium

eywell's production of arma-

James H. Binger, Honeywell better than rew borders. Board chairman, said the meeting will be held in the auditorium's Hiawatha Room, which

themselves on subjects germane to the meeting," said Binger.
Binger adjourned the 1970 meeting after just 14 minutes when demonstrators began shouting and chanting. Some 1,500 demonstrators clashed with

Binger called upon shareholders to defeat three proposals to be offered by dissidents. The continuous to a recent newspaper survey. In this work was already among thinnesota vertex develop.

develop.

Nearly 20 persons were taken to a recent newspaper survey. Into custody, and several perproposals would:

• Enlarge the board of directors from 12 to 14, to make room for experts on consumer protection, ecology and economic conversion.

That the three proposals were the poll. included on the firm's proxy statement, was considered a victory for dissident stockholders who, led by Charles A. Pillsbury, have formed the Council for Corporate Review.

The first recent poir, 16 per cent woiced "strong approval" of the governor, compared to 17 per cent in February and 20 per cent in January.

The first recent poir, 16 per posted outside the Miffin community grocery co-op, which offers "food for the revolution." A riot had been anticipated since Mayor William Dyke vestatement, was considered a vicfor Corporate Review.

Blackmun speaker for graduation

school's Norton Fieldhouse.

Blackmun, formerly of Ro- look better." chester, Minn., will receive an honorary degree at the com- IN HOSPITAL mencement. He is a former Hamline trustee.

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al from the banks of the water-way. She also reiterated her Cabinet said Jerusalem might government's determination to once again put forward Defense retain the Golan Heights, Sharm el Sheik, the Gaza Strip and posal for both Israeli and Egyptian forces to pull back from Addressing a national confer- the canal in conjunction with

> Sadat's proposal called for only the Israelis to withdraw, with Egyptian troops replacing them on the east bank of the

dat warned Israel to make a prompt reply to his proposal rorisk renewed fighting. Mrs. Meir told her party:

"Anyone who proposes Israeli MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Honeywell Inc. announced in a proxy statement Friday it will hold its 1971 annual stockholders meeting at the Minneapolis right rejection of this plan."

MADISON, Wis. (AP)

A national Yippie conference closed Sunday with the madcap revolutionaries taunting police on Mifflin Street—the bastion of Madison's riot-hardened radical community.

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She reneated Israel's de-

She repeated Israel's de- ical community. The announcement ended speculation that the annual meeting would be held outside Minneapolis for the first time in the firm's history. The annual meeting drawal. She noted that her government "is having a serious of riot equipped police called to ing last year was the scene of demonstrations by dissident stockholders who protested Hondemands and Washington's in-ped the Youth International sistence that international guarantees can safeguard Israel

She said Israel "should not

"We expect to have critics present and we want them to have an opportunity to

police outside the firm's aging MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) all but a few hundred from an brick headquarters in south Gov. Wendell Anderson's pop-afternoon throng of about 1,200 ularity among Minnesota voters had melted away, did violence

The Minneapolis Tribune, in some were injured, including its copyrighted Minnesota Poll, some policemen. But as Mifflin mittee for corporate responsibil- reported today that 46 per cent Street disturbances go, it was a ity, which would include representatives of management, labor, shareholders, and minority groups—as well as ecologists and economists.

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In the most recent poll, 16 per tions to a first-aid center was posted outside the Miffin comsince Mayor William Dyke ve-

The proportion of respondents toed a city council approval of the firm's top four officials took pay cuts totaling \$120,707 last in the January roll to 12 not since Mayor William Dyke vetoed a city council approval of a block party permit two weeks proval." rose from 5 per cent ago for Saturday. Yippies gathin the January poll to 12 per ering for what was billed as cent in the most recent survey. the New Nation Conference to

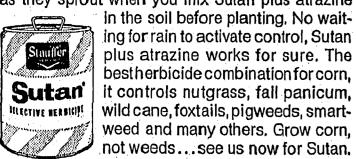
INPUT CHARGES

POTCHEFSTROOM, South ton decided to stage a street Africa (AP) - Police charged dance Sunday. ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -U.S. three farmers with fraud and Supreme Court Justice Harry A. cruelty to animals after they Blackmun will speak at gradua forced milk into the udders of ed over the block party issue; tion exercises of Hamline Unicows with a bicycle pump. One which was the spark that versity at 2 p.m. May 23 in the of the accused said they did it touched off the 1909 rioting. But "because we wanted them to in a community meeting last

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Harley Hazelton, 1323 Gilmore Ave., is a medical patient at University Hospital, Minneapolis, Station 31, Room 361.

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Party's New Nation Conference

which opened April Fool's Day.

The circumstances were almost the same as those two years ago when Miffland rose

up and fought police through

three nights of riot. Police were in force Sunday with 200 at the scene, and 200 more in reserve.

THE SUN was shining. Viet Cong flags fluttered in a gentle breeze. The old standby slo-gans — such as "Ho, ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NFL is going to win"

But not until nightfall, after

So were the radicals.

resounded.

pared for the worst.

THE WINDOWS of the ram-

ters. A sign providing direc-

generate momentum for May

antiwar activities in Washing-

The Mifflin community of

hippies and students was divid-

week, the plan for a dance nar-

The party went on despite misgivings of the neighbor-

hood's residents who recall 1969

and who are leary of discord

which outsiders might import,

then leave Miffland choking in

OF THE first 16 taken into custody Sunday, police said none had a Mifflin address.

"I think the whole thing is stupid," said a Mifflander with

a red bandanna around his neck. "Tactically stupid; I don't dig it. I dig action. But this is

He spoke during the after-noon as police and Mifflanders stood in a strange state of

equilibrium, waiting for the vi-

plence which antagonists knew

Yippies blew soap bubbles,

played violins and saxophones,

and snake-danced through po-

lice lines. The bolder ones kick-

ed at cruising police cars. Some wrote "YIP" and "pig" on dust-coated police car fenders.

OCCASIONALLY there was a scuffle, followed by a shower of debris. But as the day wore on,

no scuffle escalated to the

point at which police would charge with nightsticks or fire

teargas.

After dark, the violence broke into the open. Yet at no point

Attempts to build burning bar-

ricades, frequently successful during the 1969 uprising, were

dismal failures Sunday night.

"Hey, you, those are our gar-bage cans," an angry Mifflan-

der screamed as a would-be rioter scrounged for barricade

When the refuse spilled on

POLICE Inspector Herman Thomas said many Mifflin resi-

the ground, the demonstrator was ordered: "Clean it up,"

did it become widespread.

lurked near at hand.

rowly carried.

those who think geography is territory taken from Jordan if

peninsula overlooking the Tiran military command announced. No casualties or damage were patrol in downtown Amman

is minor exercise

it is demilitarized.

To achieve security, she de- Meanwhile, Arab infiltrators 10th day Sunday, and King Husclared, Israel must control the from Lebanon fired bazooka sein vowed he would keep up Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights rockets early today at an Istaken from Syria and Sharm el raeli settlement south of the give all their attention to the mand committee plans to de-Sheikh, at the tip of the Sinai Lebanese border, the Israell front with Israel. Guerrillas ambushed a police

It was the second attack in killed Saturday and two others reopen the Suez Canal in ex- on arrangements to reopen the the field of arms supply," but dan river, indicating that Israel two days by guerrillas based in wounded seriously when guershe expressed amazement at will only give up the West Bank Lebanon on Israeli settlements. rillas rocketed two villages in

Palestinian guerrillas for the Syria.

She also said Israel will re- reported in the attack on the and wounded two policemen

Jordanian army troops fought north Jordan from neighboring

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the guerrillas' cenmand panArab sanctions against Hussein's regime. But another group of Central Committee members issued a statement in Amman denouncing the continued bloodshed between soldiers and guerrillas and oledging to evacuate the guerillas with their arms from the

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat denied the latter report and said no evacuation of guerrillas from Amman was planned.

"Only by continued fighting can we ascertain that the bloodshed in Jordan will be rewarded," Arafat said in a telegram released in Beirut by Al Fatah, the organization he is no big issue right now," he heads.

A communique from the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for reopening the waterway but forget what the U.S. and Presi- tain Arab Jerusalem, and she Sifsufa settlement four miles with machine-gun fire, the gov- guerrilla military command re- under way in most parts of Jor- south of the frontier.

It was the second attack in Filled Saturday and two others.

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Railroad serviceuse it or lose it

Winona and La Crosse have survived as stops on the nationalized railroad passenger service, but this cannot be regarded as a permanent pattern.

When the Winona municipal airport was completed in 1950, scheduled airline service began, but then soon the Civil Aeronautics Board instituted a use-it-or-lose-it policy. The Winona station of North Central Airlines was able to meet those minimum volume standards, but soon that airline wanted out and now it has been replaced by a third-level, although adequate, carrier.

The experience is applicable to the "nationalized" passenger service. Railpax is beginning its life with limited funds, and, although more adequate funding may subsequently be forthcoming from the Congress, the pressure will be on to make the operation pay and to confine it to productive routes. It will not follow the expensive course that the Post Office Department observed in establishing a full post office in every hamlet.

Several handicaps are obvious in the Railpax plan. First, existing equipment will be used. The Burlington Northern diesels and cars that will be running on the Milwaukee Road's trackage are more attractive and comfortable than the latter road's; nevertheless, we hope that Railpax will have enough funds to maintain the equipment, and we mean keeping it neat and clean. That includes the stations and grounds around it.

Second, the same personnel will be aboard. We intend no slur on the many loyal and accommodating crew members and other employes that man the Burlington Northern and Milwaukee Road trains and stations in this area, but the over-all contrast between airline and railroad personnel is too obvious to the traveler. It's the difference between a courteous and a gracious attitude.

Third, and most importantly, one train a day Minneapolis way and one train a day Chicago way is not the kind of service that many travelers will find convenient; it's unlikely to make inveterate train users of them. The proposed timetable itself does not appear to be particularly attractive. If you want to use Railpax for Twin Cities travel you would be able to arrive there at 7:10 at night and leave there in the morning at 7:30 for the trip home. It's not a bad timetable for those who may want to spend an evening in one of the Twin Cities, a poor one for those who want to spend a day there.

Railpax will begin its operating life May 1 with minimum service - the routes with the greatest potential for use. We in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin who complained about the gradual loss of private railroad passenger service can now rejoice that we're in this basic plan. If we use it, we'll keep it; if we use it a lot, we might even get more. If we don't use it, goodbye. — A.B.

It's worth a try

In Suffolk County, New York, the housewives have made a fabulous discovery. It's something called soap, which they have started using since the county banned the use of detergents for washing clothes and dishes. Some of the older women in the county, who had been told about soap by their mothers, are volunteering to teach the young housewives about the newly discovered washday miracle. — A.B.

The university winds of change

The University of Minnesota has always regarded its campus as sort of a preserve, out of bounds to ordinary folks like taxpayers other than for the biennial delivery of whatever money the university demands. The Minnesota Legislature finally has some members who believe this absurd practice should cease. First they discovered that the regents, charged with representing the taxpayers, have minimum familiarity with this immense operation; one of them seldom comes to meetings. Second, they discovered that the university investment fund management has been less than the best although it was made to appear better through unusual bookkeeping; third, they discovered that it has an 11-plane "air force" whose acquisition and operation have been obscured in various budgets, and most recently they discovered that the university has a pension plan that is extraordinarily generous in comparison with other state employes.

These we are certain are only examples of frills that an investigatory committee would find in the university operation.

It's what happens when public institutions get too big; they're impossible to manage.

And the State College System is not immune to such developments. There was a time when the State College Board had a "resident director" from each of the communities where a college is situated. He was on the scene to see and hear. That requirement was eliminated, in part because of the parochialism that it introduced into the State College Board, and the just retired governor extended that by refusing to appoint anyone from a state college community. That policy, if not the rule, has now fortunately been reversed.

We doubt that any board of regents or any board for any higher education system can be fully effective in performing as taxpayer representatives, but obviously some improvement can be made relative to examination of university budgeting practices, and to control and reporting of expenditures.

University officials frequently are quoted as saying, in effect, we'll try to get this through the legislature, but no matter what we'll do it anyhow.

This present legislature might just make a dent in that attitude. Who's opposed to that change?

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A divided Congress

WASHINGTON — Rarely has the difference between the men and the boys on how to handle a hard and delicate issue been more sharply illustrated than in the separate "end-the-war" resolutions now passed by the House and the Senate.

The House leadership - Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic Floor Leader Hale Boggs — has managed to finesse the antiwar extremists by adopting a resolution which begins with the innocuous hope for the war's end by the beginning of 1973 and winds up calling for "full support of the initiatives of the President."

THE SENATE leaders, to the contrary, have brought forth a manifesto demanding an American withdrawal "in a time certain" - but offering little comfort, moral or otherwise, to the President or to the American troops in Vietnam.

To be sure, both are, in the literal sense, only pieces of paper; neither is or can constitutionally be any order to the President to do anything whatever.

Morally and politically, however, there is an immense distance between what the Senate has done and what the House has done. For the Senate's text represents a serious setback for the President, notwithstanding its ineffectualness as a William S. White

matter of law. This is so if only because the Senate does have, under the Constitution, the power to "advise" and in some respects to "consent" or not consent to presidential maneuvers in foreign policy. The House, on the other hand, has no such power, except indirectly through its capacity to withhold appropriations. It is also because it is the Senate to which the world and specifically our communist enemies in North Vietnam - really

THE ACTION OF the House, however, while saluted by some of the all-out doves as a most-famous victory, is openly conceded by the more realistic and candid among them specifically by such as Reps. Ronald Dellums of California and Andrew Jacobs of Indiana — to be really an expression of solidarity with the President than of criticism or hos-

More importantly, in pragmatic political terms, the principal Senate Democrats have managed to put their party on precisely the limb from which Albert, Boggs and Company have so skillfully removed it in the House.

The point here is that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright and Ted Kennedy have collaterally already brought in a finding that the President's incursion into Laos is both bad and a failure.

IF THIS THING should turn out to have been a reasonably effective mission (and the administration itself at the top is wisely not claiming more than this), some famous Democrats - Senate variety - are going to wind up looking a little silly. Some less-famous, but far abler, Democrats in the House are going to wind up looking very

Too, some famous Senate Democrats are going to apper to have been querulous nit-pickers. But some less-famous House Democrats are going to appear to be what in fact they always have been - politicians perfectly willing to take on the President in domestic issues but entirely unwilling to obstruct him in a war which, however viewed otherwise, is neither Democratic nor Republican but rather involves either defeat or some tolerable form of settlement for something called the United States of America.

Rural community development

An editorial in

Courier Diocese of Winona When President Nixon proposed

his governmental reorganization plan to Congress he called for revenue sharing through the merger of a number of existing rural aid programs and eliminating the Department of Agriculture as a separate

The President's aim is praiseworthy but there is some question about the means by which it might be accomplished. Mr. Nixon said that a major aim is to help reverse the shift of people out of rural areas

into the nation's biggest cities. He wants to foster development of new cities and new industries in less densely populated sections of the country. Unless this is done, Mr. Nixon said, future population growth will "merely feed the expansion of megalopolis", will make already acute big city problems even worse.

The chorus of attacks upon the President's plan has rarely made reference to that aim. Representatives of the cities, a good many of them advocates of revenue sharing. have concentrated their efforts upon getting more benefits to cope with and still maintain the status quo of

their bloated populations. Farm organizations have centered their fire upon the proposal to merge the Department of Agriculture, deeming this a threat to the already reduced avenues of pressure to obtain benefits for farmers.

There has been little said in defense of the sector which is squeezed between the farmer and the big city resident, the non-farming area which suffers from lack of economic development and depopulation. If we are to take the President at his word, this is precisely the area which merits attention.

problem grass

WASHINGTON - This is the strangest thing. Who would have thought that it could have happened here? To us. Or, to be completely accurate about it, to the people who used to be us. If you want to be strictly technical about it, I suppose we are now somebody different from those people we were, if, indeed, we can be said to be people at all . . . Ah. how inexpressible it all is . . . Perhaps if one started at the beginning. . .

Or was that the beginning? That day the men appeared in the grassy triangle across the street from our house to put down the new artificial grass. It must have begun long before that, with the invention of the new artificial grass perhaps.

"CLAMOGRASS" it was called. A miracle of bogus vegetation wrought in a test tube in a stinking town somewhere along the New Jersey Turnpike. It was called clamograss because it felt so clammy when you sat down on its brilliant Junegreen surface in a wet cold January.

It felt clammy in the summer, too, to insects, which stayed away from it. We liked that about clamograss. The insects hated it. But putting down our own clamograss all over the neighborhood, we could drive the insects absolutely crazy with frustration. What's more it stayed green all winter. None of the nulsance of real living grass, either, because, of course, clamograss was dead. Bright, June-green dead, all year round.

After the clamograss came the polyukasene trees. They cut down the hemlocks, the maples, the oaks, the elms and the horse chestnuts all over the neighborhood, and installed these marvelously imitative trees of polyukasene, which is a compound of rectified coal dust and liqueous gravel, if memory serves correctly.

AT ABOUT THE same time they covered the flower beds with plastic tulips, geraniums, irises and such, which looked so much like the real thing that you couldn't tell they were plastic until you got within 15 feet of them.

Well, when the birds and the bees foined the insects in absentia people began complaining that synthetic landscaping left something to be desired. Then they came out with marvelously realistic artificial bees and birds made of barylene, or some such thing.

They even came out with a very lifelike fly, which was so light that the swish of a fly-swatter would make it fly up and away, like the

real thing, before you could score a direct hit on it. That amused the children, who had been complaining that a child couldn't have any fun swatting flies any more since the arrival of frozen chemical foods had scared the last flies out of the com-

munity. Yes, we were truly living differently through the miracle of chemistry. No matter whether it was deepest winter or sweetest summer's day, we could always look out our windows and see the polyukasene oak tree in full leaf, the plastic tulip blooming, the barylene blue jays sitting in the synthetic rubber yew, and the children swatting futilely at the very lifelike imitation flies as mother trudged home with yet another wagonload of frozen chemicals for dinner.

WELL, PEOPLE were only human, unfortunately. Soon they were spending immense sums to bore psychiatrists with tales of their unhappiness and the unhappiness of their children.

It took a while to perceive the root of the misery. How we hated to concede the point. Still, the fact was there . . .

Progress had been ours because we had been willing to destroy anything around us that tried to live. Things that lived created problems. If it was grass, it turned brown in the winter; if a tree, it dropped leaves on you in the fall; if an insect, it

sat around looking absolutely terrifying with no provocation at all; if a fly, it got into the bedroom at night and kept you awake; if food, it refused to cooperate when you wanted to store it away for 12 months.

Chemical substitutes for things that lived had done the trick. Man's difficulty arose because there were still living things to be replaced by new miracle compounds.

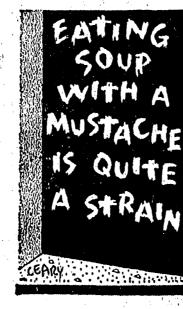
The first family in the neighborhood to replace themselves with the new miracle compound called "peopleoid" were the Robinsons. The rest of us waited and watched. Mrs. Robinson looked much too orange in her flesh tones and was rather clammy to the touch, according to some of the children who had touched her; Mr. Robinson would smile grotesquely for days at a time because the peopleoid repair men were very busy at that time and couldn't get around more than once a week to service models which had a lot of bugs in them.

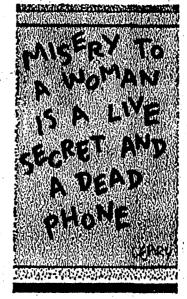
EVENTUALLY, however, we all saw the economic advantage of switching to peopleoid, especially after mass production helped get the price down. Would you believe that I, for example, cost myself only a few dollars a week more than a color TV set: Don't think I don't spend a lot of time watching the color TV, either. It takes my mind off this clammy feeling I have all the time.

Also it keeps me from sitting around wondering what they ever did with me - I mean the him I used to call me. It really is the strangest thing. . .

New York Times News Service

Graffiti . . . by Leary







"IT WOULD APPEAR THE WORD GOT AROUND THAT THE VICE-PRESIDENT MIGHT THROW OUT THE FIRST BALL."

Teaching reading not so complicated

Q-"Your repeated insinuations that instruction in the principles of phonics is all a child needs to become a good reader are fine examples of oversimplification. Surely you must know that reading can and should be taught through several approaches and by various techniques, not just by a single method such as phonics. Why do you oversimplify a complex subject?" -- G. C., Jefferson City.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

A-In the game of schoolmanship, one of the earmarks of a true pro is to accuse his critics of oversimplifying the issues. Such a charge is nearly always guaranteed to land the would-be censurer in the Slough of Simplification, wallowing about hopelessly and guiltily, spluttering from time to time that he does perceive the true complexities of 20th century education, honestly he does.

Thus, when someone makes the suggestion that children be taught to read by memorizing the 26 letters of the alphabet and the various sounds which go with them, and then putting them together into syllables, the automatic riposte of the "methodology expert" is first to smile gently and pityingly at the naive simplicity of the mere suggestion. Second, he elaborates learnedly on research done during the past quarter-century on the "configuration - contour" or "look - say" method of teaching reading. Finally he expresses ironic regret that the critic has seen fit to advocate methods which have been hopelessly outdated by the increasing complexities of modern existence, and politely hints that the phonics adherent should go back to school and bring himself up to date.

The phonics buff who lets himself be booby-trapped and put on the defensive by this establishment gambit deserves his fate. His proper course of action is to remind his subtle insulter that life may indeed become more complicated, but children don't, and that the rules of reading haven't been altered over the centuries by the invention of spaceships, gas balloons, steam engines, or the Macedonia phalanx, for that matter.

He should then cling grimly to the jugular of the issue, citing the horrendous growth during the same 25 years both of "remedial reading" classes and the so-called "Bonehead" English" courses set up by our col-



by Dunagin

leges to teach the fundamentals of the mother tongue to freshmen who should have mastered them long before the fifth grade.

Our critic then would do well to lift a page from the devil's own handbook, quoting the Gospel According to St. John Dewey to the effect that in education we judge pragmatically and strictly in accordance with how a theory actually works when put into practice. Obviously the "look-say," Egyptian hieroglyphic method of teaching reading hasn't worked worth a plugged nickel, or we would not after more than two decades still be so concerned about raising a generation of quasi-illiterates.

Usually at this precise moment of the debate, the embattled defender of phonics looks around for his opponent and finds to his surprise that he is alone in the ring shadowboxing with himself. His "progressive education" adversary has sneaked out between the ropes and is busy, busy, busy in another part of town organizing a "workshop" for other methodology experts at which they will pass resounding resolutions congratulating themselves upon their success nationwide in resisting "extremist" attempts to oversimplify the reading problem.

Are you still there. Professor G.C.?

Q-"Have you had any good news lately from the college campus combat front? We could use some." -T.L., Bellefontaine.

A-How about this blockbuster posted on the bulletin board of the American University in Washington, D.C.?

"This is to serve notice to those students who have not concluded the requirements of my courses on the excuse that they are taking part in the so-called 'National Student Strike' that I, William F. Fuchs, instructor, am staging my own demonstration for sanity, law and order, common sense, and discipline. My protest will appear on your report cards. It will look like this:

Stout fellow!

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The contradictory GOP

An editorial in Red Wing Republican-Eagle

Goodhue county Republicans cheerfully applauded when Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl, the convention keynoter, called for a tougher line on public spending than Gov. Anderson proposes in his \$3 billion bud-

But are these same Republicans willing to apply their own medicine? To read their resolutions, one won-

In one breath, the county GOP resolved unanimously in favor of freezing all property taxes at present levels. This can only be accomplished, of course, by raising substantial new non-property revenue at the state level and returning it locally.

But then county Republicans also went on record in favor of a new University of Minnesota branch at Rochester. How can people who call for a hold-down in state spending simultaneously ask the state to establish a new four-year college right in between the four-year colleges it is already supporting at Mankato and Winona?

The university and the state col-

lege system are clearly in a kind of competitive race. Before any new four-year campuses are authorized, the state should first create the machinery - something it doesn't yet have—to see that all post-high school institutions in Minnesota are coordinated in a way to return the taxpayer the fullest possible value for his educational dollar.



Crucifixions were common in early Christian era

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The crucifixion is the basis of the Christian faith. Yet this "crucial" event - the origin of the adjective — is rarely the focus of modern theological works. Most writing and sermons concentrate on the brighter side. But tragedy is a basic element of Christianity, as it is of life, and has its own profound positive notes. The following article is the first of a fivepart Easter series about crucifixion, the special vic-

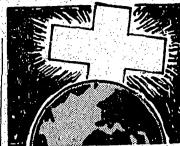
tim, why he died, what it means, and the hope it wrought. The first installment deals with recent archeological findings about the common crucifixions in that era.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer On a hill at the edge of Jerusalem ground was being leveled for a housing project. A bulldozer sliced into an ancient tomb. Israeli archeologists, summoned to

the site, found an entire cemetery. It dated back 2,-000 years to the days of -Tesus.

Nine family tombs were unearthed. In the sealed wall niches were stone burial chests, or ossuaries, containing the skeletal remains of 35 persons. First - century jugs, loop-handled Herodian lamps, and spice bottles lay on the floors.



The tombs had been cut into soft limestone on the northeast side of Jerusalem, just outside the old wall. Of those buried there, two had died by fire, one of an arrow wound, one of a blow from a mace, one woman in childbirth, three children of starvation and a young man by crucifixion.

It had been a brutal time -a time of the cross.

Yet the presumed contemporaries of Jesus buried there had been among a select few. "Ossuaries were an expensive luxury and not every Jewish family could afford them," says Vasilus Tzaferis, of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, in the 1970 Israel Exploration

Journal. Tomb No. 1 drew particular interest. It was large with an entrance closed by a stone slab. Inside were

12 ossuaries, eight in the lower chamber, four above. From an ossuary in a recess of the upper chamber came the bones of a man, about 5-foot-6, who had died at the age of 24 to 28 on a cross of olive wood.

A 7-inch iron nail through the heel bones showed how he died. A name in Aramaic letters on the chest read, in translation, "Jehohanan." It was the first definite

physical evidence of crucifixion in the New Testament era — although written sources tell of thousands of them. Scriptural accounts make

clear the skeleton could not have been that of Jesus. since the tomb where Jesus' body was placed after the crucifixion was found empty, according to record. Modern scholars, including those who analyzed con-

tents of newly excavated tombs, first discovered in June, 1968, also discounted any specific associations with Jesus. "We must remember the act of crucifixion was per-

formed on thousands of Jews and Gentiles, before and after Jesus of Nazareth." wrote Dr. Nicu Haas. an anatomy expert at Hebrew University - Hadassah Medical Center, who directed examinations of the reNevertheless, the arti-

facts, inscriptions and other evidence in Tomb I showed the burials there occurred after the start of the first century and prior to 66 A.D. strong, single blow. - the period in which Jesus lived and died.

There also were similarities between his background and that of the particular victim found as well as in their deaths and burials. Facial bones of the crucified man indicated his moth-

er underwent a crisis in the first two or three weeks of pregnancy, either of psychical stress or an abrupt deterioration of diet brought on by changed circumstances. Slight variations in the asymmetry of the two sides of the skull also indicated a difficult birth.

Jesus' mother, Mary, had been "greatly troubled" when she first became pregnant through "power of the Most High," Scripture says. She fled Nazareth to her cousin's home in the hills for three months. Her husband, Joseph, considered divorcing her, but relented. Later; after a hard, 90-mile trip to Bethlehem, Jesus was born.

After his crucifixion around 29 to 33 A.D., at the age of 33, Jesus' body was placed in a family tomb of a wealthy admirer, Joseph of Arimathea. It was cut in rock, like those recently unearthed, and like them, sealed by a large stone slab

Unlike Jesus, however,

whose legs were not broken in the usual coup de grace for crucifixion victims, the young man's shin bone had been sharply fractured by a

Scratches on the wrist bones indicated nails were driven through the wrists. and from the single nail through both heel bones, it was determined that in this particular crucifixion, both legs were together, bent sharply at the knees to the right. This contrasts with the usual portrayal of Jesus, with legs downward, knees bent slightly to the front.

However, all sorts of positions were used in crucifixions, as described in early accounts - sideways, upside down, back forward for women, legs bent outward in opposite directions or in the same direction. "Hanged on a tree," the dread penalty was sometimes described.

Other bone studies showed the newly found victim had a "fine, slender, and harmonious physique, of almost feminine grace," Haas re-ports. "The fact was quite remarkable, but pleasant ... the body, being very

proportionate, was agreeable to sight, particularly in motion." He had a "healthy constitution," with teeth free of cavities, and "never engaged in heavy corporeal labor," Haas adds.

Scripture gives no physical description of Jesus, but

implies that in young manhood, he shared Joseph's carpentry work, a crafts-man's trade. There is no indication he did heavier

manual labor. Both he and "Jehohanan." the apparent name of the crucified contemporary, lived in a time when death on the cross was commonplace for Jewish patriots struggling for independence.

"The cross was the symbol of Zealot sacrifice before it was transformed into the sign of Christian salvation," writes British scholar S. G. F. Brandon.

Rulers of conquered territories of the Roman Empire regularly crucified insurrectionists, both in individual cases and in mass public executions. Its horror was intended to strike fear in subject peoples and keep them submissive. Imperial Rome apparent-

ly borrowed the method from the ancient Carthaginians. Phoenicians and Syrians used it on foreigners only - war captives, rebels and slaves.

A Roman general, Publius Varus, inflicted mass crucifixions to put down Jewish revolutionary movements that erupted on the death of Herod the Great in 4 B.C.

Varus, summoned from Syria shortly before 6 A.D., spread destruction across Galilee and Samaria, temporarily crushed the Jerusalem revolt, and rounded up suspects and crucified 2,-000 of them.

Jesus then was a boy about 12, and on a recorded visit to Jerusalem at the time, must have seen the charred temple porticoes and field of crosses.

New revolts flared in the wake of a tax census ordered in 6 A.D. when Judea was put under direct control of Roman officials. The resistance continued spasmodically until it flamed into full-scale war 60 years

In that period, as Jesus grew to manhood and carried out his ministry, there were repeated crucifixions. described by Josephus in his voluminous works, the 20book Antiquities of the Jews and 12-book War of the Jews.

As the struggle intensified, under 14 successive Roman procurators, of whom Pontius Pilate was the fifth, the crucifixions became more savage and massive.

Not only Jesus, but many of his closest adherents were slain in the period the beheaded John the Baptist, the executed apostle James, and the beating to death of Jesus' brother, the first bishop of Jerusalem,

also called James. In the rising fury, the procurator Gessius Florus in 64 A.D., crucified 3,600 Jews, including their wives and children. They were "whip-ped and nailed to the cross,"

In the final bloody siege of Jerusalem in 70 A.D., the Roman general, Titus, had thousands "crucified before the walls of the city," hoping the starving defenders would yield out of fear. Josephus says the number crucified was so great there was a shortage of space and wood.

Titus afterward burned the city, ending the Jewish nation for 1.878 years until 1948. The slaughter wiped out the original Jerusalem church, with its strong emphasis on preserving Jewish customs, leaving only the Hellenist - inclined congregations elsewhere.

Sometime before this, in an interval such as that in which Jesus was crucified and a tomb burial would have been possible, the fellow citizen whose bones recently were found went to the cross.

Only because a nail through his feet had become locked in a knot of olive wood were archeologists able to determine how he died. The crooked nail point had forced his executioners to cut off his feet to get his body down, leaving the evidence intact.

Tomorrow: The Special Victim.

Winona Daily News Wincha, Minnesota MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

To the editor. The Follies

were a wow

Winona is colossally fortunate to have as dedicated and as imaginative a group as our own Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Their efforts this year in developing and promoting the "Pink Fever Follies" gave a sense of total involvement to all of us. And it provided an outlet for true talent, showing no distinction between amateurism and professionalism. This talent was expertly developed by the creative skills of our director, Jerry Skeels.

Now, the abounding misfortune of having a critic such as Dr. Lyman Judson attempt to capture the spirit of both the audience and the performers, then miss so completely the point and go on to destroy that magic we both had with each other is unbelievable. Our redeeming satisfaction of course is that his one small voice belies the credibility of his suggestions over his condemnations.

There is absolute truth to the fact that our three colleges possess very professional and talented people capable of producing theatrical shows of every description and with the highest degree of achievement. What a wonderful environment and climate of learning for the students of music and drama. And it is here that Dr. Judson missed the first point.

We involved ourselves with this production for two reasons; First, because of the purpose behind the effort and, second, to join with so many wonderful people in a cooperative spirit of theatrical adventure. In what other way could the everyday housewife, the professional man, the blue collar worker, and the grey flannel suiter find true happiness on the stage? Only the expert professionalism of Jerry Skeels could understand our feelings, our apprehensions, and could cull from us the hard work and dedication that went out over those long hours away from home.

The second point missed here was when the call went out for volunteers, where were the professionals? Didn't we all have a chance to participate without being begged and fondled? If there was a missed cue or two Friday night it was a typical opening night not unlike many on old Broadway . . . and Jerry Skeels deserves one helluva big hand.

For those who missed the show either night—it was a ROBERT C. OLSON

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Public disagrees on verdict

Harris Survey

By a narrow margin of 36 to 35 percent, a plurality of the American people disagreed with the verdict of the military tribunal and would have declared Lt. William Calley not guilty of murdering civilians at My Lai. The special Harris Survey was taken after the case had closed, but before the court had handed down its decision.

A substantial 29 percent of the public could not make up mind on whether or not Calley should have been declared guilty or innocent. This high undecided number, however, was not due to a lack of felt-knowledge about the case. A high 91 percent of the and radio.

the public agreed by 69 to 16 percent with the statement that "Lt. Calley and the others indicted have been singled out unfairly as scapegoats." Recognition that Calley probably shot civilians was implicit in the judgment by 69 to 23 percent civilians was implicit in the judgment by 69 to 23 percent that the public saw the focal

Americans clearly are convinc- place, sands of other American soldiers probably also committed.

"If you were a soldier in Vietnam and were ordered by your superior officers to shoot old men, women and children suspected of aid-

following orders is the result of

another question in the survey which asked the cross section

of 1,618 people across the na-

ing the enemy, would you follow the orders and shoot them or would you be more right to refuse to shoot

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they were ordered to shoot civi- prevailing view than one in re-RATHER, the dilemma of many Americans over the My Lai, case stems from the considering after the first discolar to shoot civiling prevailing view than one in retribution for a person taking another's life. Undoubtedly some asked in 1969 after the first discolar than the considering of the life and the l many Americans over the My Lai case stems from the conviction on the part of 81 percent that they are "sure there were other incidents like My Lai involving U.S. troops that have been hidden." Therefore, the public agreed by 60 to 45 to 45 to 45 to 46 to 46

that the lieutenant was "not jusified" in killing old men, women and children at My Lai.

Lindaylving the public's doubts Underlying the public's doubts about the justice of the Calley conviction is the belief, voiced by a lopsided margin of 76 to 6 percent, that "soldiers at My Lai were only following orders from their higher ups." Most Americans clearly are convinc-

ed that Calley was caught up Nonetheless, substantial numin a web of military orders and practices, common in the Vietnam conflict, and now has been ans who are suspected of help-singled out as an object lesson ing an enemy is justified. The for a crime most believe thou- cross section was asked this

Buttressing the popular no-tion that Lt. Calley was simply fied or not justified for one fied or not justfied for one: life of another under these circumstances?" WHEN IS KILLING JUSTIFIED?

> fied fled Sure If a soldier shoots

Justi- Justi- Not

an enemy in war 86 If a person kills another in selfdefense 79 If a policeman shoots a criminal in the course of duty 77 14

person who murders another in cold blood 57 Shooting civilians who are believed to be helping an enemy in

Executing a

A double standard is immediately evident from these results.

A big majority of 86 percent feels killing another soldier in war is justified, but no more, than 57 percent are willing to endorse capital punishment, executing someone convicted of public reported that it had followed the Calley case closely in the press and on television over what people would do if more justfied according to the

CALLEY CASE

Agree agree Sure I'm sure there

were many other incidents like My Lai involving U.S. troops that have been hidden 81

were only following orders from their higher Lt. Calley and others have been singled out unfairly as

scapegoats The press and TV should never have reported state-ments by soldiers about My Lai, because they only hurt our cause in Vietnam 60 With incidents is difficult to argue we fight wars in a more moral way than It all proves

our involvement

in the war has

been morally

turn down contract

wrong all along 42 44

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Members of a union representing 1,500 auto mechanics in greater Minneapolls this weekend voted against a contract offer from the Minneapolis Auto Dealers Association.

A spokesman for Local 674 of the Teamsters Garage Mechanics Union said the offer was rejected by an 860-222 vote. The current contract expires April

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Check pockets before washing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband never empties his pockets when he changes, and as a result of his negligence, I have ruined two of his watches and destroyed important papers that were in his wallet and ended up in my washer. He says I should always look through the pockets before

putting anything in the machine. I say, he should have enough common sense to take care of his personal belongings, and if he is so careless and stupid as to leave things in his pockets, it's not my fault. Who is correct?

—JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Not you, Lady.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago, when we got married I was already pregnant, but we were in love and the term "have to" never entered our minds. We are both 20.

My parents have never let us live it down.

Abby
We had a beautiful church wedding, but my parents would not let us send out formal invitations or wedding announcements because they didn't want the date of our wedding advertised knowing a baby would be born before nine months

I am only two months from delivery now, and my mother has decided that we shouldn't send out any birth announcements either.

Abby, my husband and I are very happy over the birth of our first child and don't see why we can't proudly tell the world about our baby when it comes. All my mother cares about is saving her face. She thinks it will reflect on her and Dad if the world knows their daughter was pregnant when she got married. I would like your opinion.
—PROUD AND HAPPY

DEAR PROUD: While I can understand your pride and happiness, I can also understand your mother's reluctance to "advertise" the fact that you were with child when you were married.

However, the baby is yours to advertise as you wish, and the sending of birth announcements is your decision -not your mother's.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and this is my first experience at being away from home.

I wonder if parents realize how much their children look forward to mail from home? I am lucky because my parents write to me faithfully. Some parents haven't even written their children once since September! I only wish I could send parents a picture of their child's face when he sees an empty mailbox.

I know most parents are busy, but if they would just sit down and write a letter every few weeks, or even a post-card, it would give the away-from-home college student the

DEAR KAREN: Are you putting me on? I hear from parents constantly complaining that their away-fromhome kids never write, the parents finally have to call long distance to find out if the kids are sick or well. I'll print your letter, Karen; perhaps it will provide the stimulus both parents and kids need to keep each other

DEAR ABBY: These days any couple who celebrates fifty years of marriage deserve a medal with a combat ribbon!

My parents recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and they received one of the cleverest gifts imaginable. It was a gold-plated 1921 silver dollar, suspended on a W. W. I medal, attached to a combat ribbon. It was ceremoniously presented to them in a velvet-lined box by their daughter, who was a three-time loser.

-LAGUNA BEACH

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THE LOCKHORNS



Rock group plays to enthusiastic group

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Sunday night generated much College of Saint Teresa? the same degree of enthusiasm as did the legendary rock fes-

Singlehandeds hold Easter egg hunt

ed an Easter egg hunt Sunday guests. Following the hunt, was served.

The Singlehandeds will meet tonight in La Crescent for a Skating is scheduled to begin gle ,"Me & Bobby McGee." at 9 p.m.

Homes Community Rooms.

Girl Scouts entertain Sauer residents

from St. Mary's School entertained residents of the Sauer Memorial Home at an Easter Chicago. Memorial Home at an Easter party Saturday afternoon.

roll, Beth Schollmeier, Sara "25 or 6 to 4." Smith, Geri Masyga, Kathy Shoup, April Johnstone and

their rooms after the show. ed on the Girl Scout challenges of social dependability, emergency preparedness and active gency preparedness and active solo. citizenship.

F.C. women's auild

St. John's United Church of ance saw the entire audience Christ here will meet April 14 living, clapping, and singing instead of Wednesday as previ- along, climaxing when as many ously scheduled. A green thumb sale will be held in conjunction with the meeting which is slated for a stage with the musicians. Mmes. Rodney Ressie, Orma Sieker and Chester Wunder-

EYOTA GUILD

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) mel reported on the recent rec-ognition dessert at the state Only McDowell hospital. A film was shown Gary, Ind., is not a native of and lunch was served by the Toledo. The nucleus of BGR Mmes. Marlowe Mochnke, Er has been together for more William Woodward.

P-T CONFERENCES GALESVILLE, Wis. - Parand Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. the current school year.

What was the scene? Would The scene wasn't Woodstock, you believe the Lourdes Hall but the performance of BGR cafeteria on the campus of the

> But despite the unusual environment and acoustics, BGR had no trouble motivating an audience of some 450 college and high school students for the extent of their 21/2-hour concert. The event had been arranged by the freshman class at St.

Consisting of a female vocal-More than 75 persons attend- ist and a seven-man band, BGR offered a variety of the sound at Lake Park Lodge. The Sin- that has become the trademark glehandeds sponsored the hunt of big-name recording groups such as the Grand Funk Railfor members and their families road and Big Brother and the along with several special Holding Company. And yet there was an occasional touch games were played and lunch of uniqueness that seemed to make the effect even more in-

The group indicated how it had achieved a high professionroller skating party. Members al rating this past year by openshould meet at the Hot Fish ing the concert with the late Shop parking lot at 8:15 p.m. Janis Joplin's current hit sin-

Known only as "Connie" among her followers, BGR's All members are urged to at lead vocalist delivered a dupli tend the regular meeting of the cate performance to that of the group April 13 at the Thurley Joplin recording hinting that she may possess an even strong-er larynx than the originating artist. Modeling the complete Afro-hair style, the petite, electrifying singer convinced the audience of the group's poten-

The only previous appearances by the BGR in this area Cadette Girl Scout Troop 625 had been at a young people's

The performance Sunday continued with a "Cold Turkey" The girls gave paper flower medley dedicated to the late favors to each guest following Jimi Hendrix that lasted neara talent show. Dancing, singly 30 minutes. Included were ing, playing piano and guitars and reading were Judi and Jodescribed by the adjective described by the most move lene Shurson, Kathy and Jeanne "heavy," with the most mov-Meier, Barb and Kathy Doff- ing of the collection being a rening, Margie Foegen, Jane Car-dition of Chicago's recent hit,

Later in the performance, Jackie Doyle. Girls visited residents who were unable to leave currently a top-selling 45 rpm In planning and presenting record for the group. Another the Easter party the girls work-

But the fullness of the group's appeal was not detectable until Pete Mousoulias, lead guitarist and vocalist, asked for the audience's participation. The FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Guild of final half - hour of the performance care the entire audience

The absolute deadline for the is slated for 8 p.m. at the church. Hostesses will be the performance had been set at 10:30 p.m., and the group had

BGR's manager, Jerry Su-minski, performed on the organ, John Zankl and John Ahlfors provided accompaniment on saxophone and trumpet re-Thirty-five women attended the March meeting of St. Paul's Church of Christ Women's Guild here. Mrs. Herman Hamand Frank Smith played bass

Only McDowell, who is from vin Reinecke, Irle Gusa and than two years, but Smith, who joined six months ago, is now composing most of the original material for the group.

Suminksi commented that the ent-teacher conferences are be- group enjoys performing in the ing held at Gale-Ettrick junior area and expects to return to and senior high schools today La Crosse prior to the end of



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Your horoscope – Jeane Dixon

For TUESDAY, April 6

Your Birthday Today: This years opens a search for

fresh viewpoints, different ways of coping with old conditions, perhaps relocation or change of profession. Your approach to all issues becomes more analytical. To-

day's natives frequently excel in puzzle-solving, and enjoy meta-physical ideas. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cooperative moves prevail, especially when directly concerned with correcting yesterday's developments. Be first to suggest teamwork. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be

doing quite well to ride out today's provocations — so many are impatient that your serenity is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your natural tendency now is toward full discussion, disagreement for the sake of stirring oth-

ers to express themselves fully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There probably will be anxiety over missing or misplaced papers, etc. Be assured that what you need will return or be replaced in due time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Resist distraction, side issues, appeals to vanity. You have more to do than time and per-

sonnel could cope with anyway.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition leads the way lightly through a complex day if you have the courage and clarity to follow. Direct, simple action attracts cooperation. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An early start helps a great

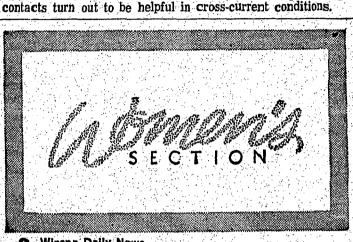
deal. Taking the trouble to assign priorities, first things first SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something special must be checked into concerning reasons for changes in your immed-

iate situation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be alert for an oppor-

tunity to state your case, your side of any question. You have a good chance to correct recent misunderstandings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prompt action may be the only natural expression available to you. Let intuition guide

you rather than lengthy logic. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even routine matters contain surprise potentials. New and speculative ventures diverge

from where you thought they were headed.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unfamiliar but promising



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Swing TOPS installs

officers

Swing TOPS members held their annual installation Wednesday at Lake Park Lodge.
Mrs. Charles Trubl, outgoing leader, installed the following officers: Mrs. Leigh Bell, leader; Mrs. Gerhart Mueller, secretary; Mrs. Leighton Searlght, Streuber, assistant leader.

Appointed officers were Mrs. Jim Bambenek, scales; Mrs. R. "Last Draft" will play for the L. Roth, weight recorder and dance.

Mrs. Friebert Laak, sunshine chairman.

Lewiston auxiliary

LEWISTON, Minn. - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet here tonight at the clubrooms for a regular meeting. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Sylvester Duane, William Neldner and E. J. Brungardt. The business meeting will be followed by lunch.

EASTER DANCE

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - The second annual Easter teen treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur dance will be held Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club here. The

ST. MARTIN'S AID

Mrs. Walter Phillips, was St. Martin's Ladies Aid will honored for losing the most meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at weight during the past year and the church social rooms. A film was presented a gift. Mrs. Ger- will be shown and all memhart Mueller won second place bers are urged to attend. Hosfor weight loss. tesses will be the Mmes. Wil-Hostesses were the Mmes. liam Holz H. F. Wilk and Wil-Trubl, Streuber, Roth and Laak. liam Hagedorn.



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Mayo says it needs more than proposed

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) three to six times the per-stu- bron Church, the Tuesday and dent Nixon in his health legisla- any Church. tion to operate the planned Mayo Medical School, a visit-

Dr. D.R. Pruit, Mayo director Creek Lutheran Church to as-of education, said the founda- certain the building needs of here to the action of the Housfor each Minnesota student and include Winfred Craig, vice sloners in denying his request \$9,000 annually for each out of chairman; Alex Nelsestuen, sector a raise in his salary. state student at the school, retary, and Ivan Enghagen, which is proposed to open with 40 students in the fall of 1972. Hagen.

The state student at the school, retary, and Ivan Enghagen, Upon the order of the judge, a speaking contest between Constitution of the students in the fall of 1972. Hagen.

Those figures contrast with the \$1,500 per student annually teen asked to appropriate \$8,-000 annually per student, he

The doctor said he and other Mayo officials expect the legislature to come close to that request, but only for students from Minnesota.

Pruit said the estimated annual cost per student at the not covered by federal and state through philanthropy, he said. Pruit urged the congressmen

to continue federal funding for National Institutes of Health

Included in the congressional confirmation. delegation was Rep. Ancher Nelson, R-Minn., ranking minority member on the Public Foreign Commerce Committee.

Kunst brothers finish one-fifth of world walk

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - John and David Kunst of Waseca, Minn.—the "walking Kunst brothers"-have completed one- Rochester, Minn., spoke at the fifth of their planned trek meeting of the Couples Club, around the world to raise money for the United Nations In- Sunday. He served in Vietnam ternational Fund (UNICEF).

The plucky Kunst brothers, in servicemen as a representative a letter to the Associated Press, of the Lutheran Church, Wisconsaid they reached France Thurs- sin Synod. 3,000 miles.

'So far we have been treated very well and we are hoping for gelical Lutheran Church here mittee are Mrs. Leland C the best in France," said David, has been installed as pastor of Heusinkveld. Mrs. Marvin Rin has been installed as pastor of the King of King's Lutheran can, rural Preston, and Mrs. The fact that very few people speak English and our Portuguese mule."

has been installed as pastor of the King of King's Lutheran can, rural Preston, and Mrs. James Schrock, Harmony.

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Included in the plans are a display of labeled and the Rev. Edward Duncan, rural Preston, and Mrs.

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The two acquired the mule Following that, he served a and foods from New York last fall. The for the past five years has had ago. mule, they said," cuts down on mule, they said," cuts down on our freedom because we have to see to her needs and make arrangements for her."

a parish at Menominee, Mich.

The installation was on March 14. Rev. and Mrs. Kionka have 14. Rev. and Mrs. Kionka have 15. arrangements for her."

we got her back."

David and John, 23, hope to finish their round - the - world walk in three or four years.

PENALTY RAISED

smuggling from five years to sary June 6. Eight pastors and son, DeSoto, Wis., has accepted ed. life imprisonment at hard la- interim pastors have been in the call of Trinity Lutheran bor, the official Libyan news vited to return for the day. agency reported.

Winong area church notes

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—
Joint passion services for the
Bethany and Hebron Moravian
congregations will begin today and continue through Thursday. Services will begin at 8
m. The Monday and Wednes. p.m. The Monday and Wednes-The Mayo Foundation will need day services will be at the He

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) ing congressional subcommittee Irvin Hogden is chairing the ter under advisement after group and still more descended tion will need \$4,000 annually the parish. Committee members ton County Board of Commistional Guard armory.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) or \$6,000 per graduate — en- Living Hope Luther Leaguers The Houston County Board taxpayers' groups. dorsed by the president, Pruit will serve breakfast Easter Sun- of Commissioners set the shernoted. The state legislature has day morning from 6:30 to 8 lff's salary when he took office man of the House Tax Commita.m. On April 25, the leaguers in January of this year. His Luther League convention.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Judge Hatfield stated that had nual cost per student at the in this area. Dr. Mars Dale received, together with other planned school is \$16,000. Costs not covered by federal and state of the Lutheran Evangelism decounty officers, a cost of living tion system, Minnesota wins was passed," House majority to the floor of both houses. contributions will be sought partment will be the leader of raise. the sessions to be held May 16- In his summation Judge Hat-

Four will be confirmed May 16 and police chief, had attended The Mayo school will, within five years, need a building costing about \$12 million, he said.

at Living Hope Lutheran numerous training schools, and Church. A fellowship dinner will was well qualified to perform be served following the rite of the duties of his current posi-

French Creek Luther Leaguers Capriciously or oppressively, Health and Welfare Subcommit- will hold a car wash at the but did unreasonably disregard tee of the House Interstate and Frenchville Spur station Satur- the full responsibilities of the day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. duties of the sheriff of Houston Proceeds are to help with league | County.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) _ Board pusition Renee Berg, Linda Enghagen for Caledonia Renee Berg, Linda Englage.
and Wanda Nelsestuen were delegates from the French Creek to be filled League conference in Chicago. They stayed overnight at Newberry Center.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) St. John's Lutheran Church,

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — A former pastor of Grace Evanhas been installed as pastor of Heusinkveld, Mrs. Marvin Rin-

pastor at the church here from lincluded in the plans are a display of labeled old photos, Following that, he served a and a potluck dinner including church at Newburg, Wis., and foods common 50 or more years

arrangements for her."

"She keeps getting away," said David." Once we had to chase her almost a mile before we got her back."

"Arev. and Mrs. Rioma have ficiated at confirmation services in the Taylor Lutheran parish Sunday. Twelve were with the Army, and Carol, a

PRESTON, Minn. - The Root Upper Beaver Creek. River Church of the Brethren, BEIRUT (AP) - Libya has rural Preston, founded in 1856, Members of the planning com- come here in mid-May.

Houston Co. sheriff gets

CALEDONIA, Minn. - The sheriff of Houston County, Jerdent aid mentioned by Presi. Thursday services at the Beth- ry Olson, has been granted an nold Hatfield, Wabasha.

committee named by the French Olson appealed in District Court on the joint Senate and House

\$10,000 will be raised to \$10,700, tor Holmquist, Liberal minority effective Jan. 1, 1971.

will stage their second variety show, and on May 2, they will predecessor, Byron Whitehouse, host the Mondovi Conference who did not file for re-election. had been receiving an ennual salary of \$10.550.

field stated that Sheriff Olson had had more than 14 years ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - experience as a deputy sheriff

The county board, said Judge ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Hatfield, did not act arbitrarily,

Board positions

CALEDONIA, Minn, (Special) -Filings for trustee positions on the board of education of Independent School District No. - Chaplain Waldemar Hoyer, Clyde Seekins, clerk, on or before April 27.

The terms of Dr. Lawrence Poston and Donald Meiners and Thailand one year, visiting are expiring and a third posifirst time.

The annual election will be May 18 at the Caledo

and four at the church in School District.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Speraised the penalty for drug will observe its 115th anniver- cial)—The Rev. Kenneth Knut-Church, Spring Grove. He will

West King

Public unrest becomes evident at tax meeting

tax situation.

Daily News Correspondent

became more evident last week levy limitation bills authored by ST. PAUL - Public unrest in St. Paul as taxpayers stood Representatives Salisbury Adincrease in salary by Judge Ar- on the steps of the State Capitol waving banners distributed tor Holmquist was first speak-Judge Hatfield took the mat- by the St. Cloud taxpayers Tax Committee meeting Thursday evening at the St. Paul Na-

> Billed "to hear the taxpayers', the meeting evolved into leader Senator Coleman and a They have to be rolled back." 'soundoff' of taxpayers and

> Rep. Harold Anderson, chairthe meeting by thanking "all the you're going to interrupt us," tee attempted to set the tone for aroused taxpavers who are attending this meeting tonight."

CHAIRMAN OF the Finance pants. Committee Senator Blatz re-

ams and Robert Johnson, Senaer. He began by saying "You understand and know what it tative of the same organization, have indicated to us that you means to be a part of a country as well as speakers for Farm that allows expression," and ers Union and Farm Bureau, tain amount of control" on the Martin Sabo's late-in-the-eve then suggested "we need a cer-But control was not in the offobvious dissatisfaction.

ing as various speakers from the The House Tax Committee will continue hearings on tax levy limitation proposals this

and the meeting had a tend-On April 14 the Tax commitency to calm down — for the audience, if not for the partici-After Senator Coleman spoke both the House and the Senate. The area Lutheran Council will the previous sheriff filed and sponded by telling the audience out staying that he had fore-sponsor a Living Witness Clinic been re-elected he would have of nearly 1,500 that "with our warned this would happen Senate version which has been

cally was called to hear tax to the tax freeze bill."

BECAUSE OF the number of speakers, including Jerry Deal, organizer of the protesting Real Estate Taxpayers Association. Charles Berg, Chokio represen-House minority leader Rep. ning request to speak before the group was not granted to his

audience voiced the idea that With shouts of "some of us have week while adding the various to work for a living" Senator governor's bills on taxation to Holmquist responded with, "We won't make any progress if their three - meetings - a - week

tee will hear Rep. Gary Flakne's pari-mutuel wagering bill which has been gaining momentum in

PLAYING THE "E" GAME . . . Mrs. Alfred Treen, left, Sussex, Wis., program consultant for the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness, shows Mrs. Victor Wenaas, president of the Civic Club in Eleva,

Wis., and Mrs. Everett Walde, nurse, Eleva-Strum Area School District, how the "E" game is played in a vision screening program. (Mary Perham photo)

Bubbler system is tested for Great Lakes

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—The Great Lakes could be kept open to shipping year-around with the aid of a bubbler system tested last month in the Duluth-Superled "Let's confine our remarks" for harbor, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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weekend they were able to keep a sizeable patch of water open

Although the meeting specified "Let's confine our remarks for harbor, according to the U.S. keeping open rivers and locks that connect the Great Lakes Corps engineers said this remain to be solved.

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Vision screening set for Eleva

vision screening program for the screening program.

munity Hall from 9 a.m. blyopia or "lazy eye."

Members of the Women's Civic Club will work in teams to those youngsters who may need screen the vision of the 110 care from those who do not," youngsters in this age group she said. sophomore at Dr. Martin Lu-theran Church, two at the youngsters in this age group ther College, New Ulm, Minn. Trempealeau Valley Church, in the Eleva-Strum Area

Mrs. Alfred Treen, Sussex, program consultant for the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness, held a training session Tuesday to show

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - A club members how to conduct

pre-school youngsters from three to five years will be held on April 16-17 at the Eleva Coming the program from the nation suffer from am-'A vision screening pro-

gram is a simple technique by non-professionals to separate

Programs sponsored by the WSPB and the national organi-School District.

There is no charge for the program and all area parents may have their children screen.

There is no charge for the Wisconsin Medical Society, State Department of Public Health and Wisconsin Optometric Association.

"The screening program also could reveal ailments other than the "lazy eye," Mrs. Treec added. "In such cases, parents are advised to seek professional

Youngsters who are screened in this program play the letter "E" game. They are asked to tell which "legs" of the letter "E" are pointing. The test can indicate the presence of amblyopia and if so, parents are advised to have their eyes checked by a professional.

EOC looking for vacant homes for rebuilding WHITEHALL, Wis. - Wes-

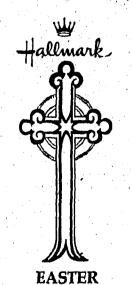
tern Dairyland Economic Op-portunity Council, Whitehall, is seeking vacant homes in the communities and countryside, including various amounts of land—one lot size, or one acre

In rehabilitation of these homes, the council wants to accomplish these objectives; additional housing and beautification of the countryside. The homes would be sold at the total cost of purchase and ren-

Directors explained that many homes have deteriorated to a point where it does not seem feasible to renovate. However, they would like the opportunity to discuss with persons the possibility of purhasing such buildings for re-

habilitation and sale. Persons who have such a place or know of any, have been asked to call Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., Whitehall.

OAKLAND CEMETERY STOCKTON, Minn.—The Oakland Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stockton Elementary School, All lot owners have been urged to attend.



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Friday, April 30—SWIMWEAR, BRAS, GIRDLES 9:30 a.m.



Greenhouses

A-frame for vacation or year-round use taken for

built from Alaska to Florida, ned Design S-91 from the outfor the whole expanse. Fixed for the whole expanse. Fixed vice door helps in providing pri-

While still used mostly for vacation or fun-time informal living, some of these distinctihe way up, tive designs fill the bill for yearround family use. This particu-

excavating would be difficult. | ing zones. The fireplace at the | Full-scale appliances are plan-, and a sound buffer for each. chimney breast also rising all end.

lar version falls into that cate- effectively in this house, with kitchen but provides a pass- modate twin beds, and the closgory. It is especially suited to greatest actual and visual space through opening that makes et wall between offers good stora level lot or for terrain where offered for both living and din- serving and clearing easy.

has the bright windowed side at back offer all the small family THE OPEN plan is used most the left. A full wall sets off the would need; both would accomage, a well-located linen closet

Architect Lester Cohen plan-front angle is a unifying factor ned in the kitchen, including a

THE FRONT end of the upper from the Carolinas to California. In some areas, they nestle on snowy slopes, in warmer regions, they look well surroundgions, they look well surroundgions to California decorative posts are used to devacy for the main areas, and the outdoor barbecue firegions, they look well surroundgions, they look well sur vice door helps in providing pri-floor is open to the rafters, gions, they look well surrounded by palms or at the edges of lakes and lagoons.

A bathroom, backed up to place. The chimney rises majesformal meals are accommodattub and trim vanitory. The second bath off the master bedwere amounted, according to and Ralph Scharmer, 858 W.

A bathroom, backed up to per windows and provides a building permits on file in the office of George Rogge, city of the master bedond bath off the master bedond and inside, a three - way fire- ing to both kitchen and dining room, shows a stall shower in room. A big walk-in closet to building permits drawn last 025, compared with \$474,420 at the corner and its own vanitory one side and attic storage on week is \$111,270. The more formal dining space too. The two bedrooms at the the other suggest that this would

Design S-91 has a living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and two bathrooms on the first floor, totaling 1,010 square feet. Upstairs, there are two rooms and a bath, plus lots of storage space. The overall dimensions of 34' by 56' include the spacious sundeck at the front.

make a comfortable extra bedroom if a screen or shutters were added at the balcony rail. Homes will construct a \$20,000 mod-framed and gas-heated were added at the balcony rail. at the back, with big closet and storage areas, and triple, awnnature. The third bathroom has a big stall shower for upper floor use and is situated conveniently to bedroom, studio and the stair landing.

Solid and well-designed, this A-frame is a far cry from the early versions of this type of

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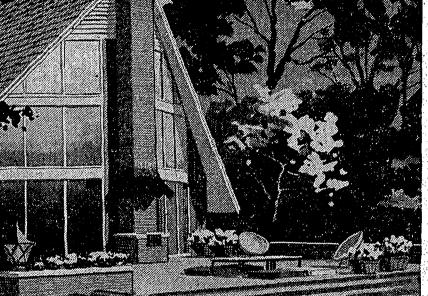
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Five permits

contractor for four of the five three in 1970.

A wood-frame, gas-heated duplex, valued at \$24,000, will be NAMES Holy (AR Hilke Homes. The one-story lice arrested bartender Rodrigo building will include a total of Pagnozzi and charged him with 10,160 square feet of land area. Seemed the only way to avoid A single automobile carport will the marriage," they quoted adjoin each side of the duplex. him. At 759 Bluffview Circle, Hilke

one-story dwelling which will occupy 1,274 square feet of floor ing-paned windows for a view area and 8,776 square feet of of the surrounding beauties of land area. It will include three bedrooms, a full bath, a partial bath and a two-car garage. Another \$20,000 home will be built by Hilke at 768 Bluffview Circle. It will be wood-framed and gas-heated. The one-story dwelling, with its three bedrooms, one bath and two-car garage, will have 1,008 square feet of floor area and 7.960 feet of land area.

The fourth Hilke home, val-1971 Dollar Volume \$316,025 ued at \$20,000, will be construct-Commercial 119,900 ed at 755 Bluffview Circle. The Residential 196,125 three-bedroom home will be of o wood frame and have gas heat 7 in addition to a full and a partial bath. A two-car garage will in 1970 \$474,420 be constructed adjacent to the one-story dwelling, which will have 1.114 square feet of floor area and 7,920 square feet of

The fifth home will be constructed and owned by Wilmer Larson, 963 Birch Blvdp. Located at 1074 Glen Echo Rd., the one-family, one-story home will measure 24 by 57 feet. Valued at \$24,000, it will be of wood frame and gas heat. Four bedrooms and one bath will be provided as will a two-car garage. Total floor area is 1,414 square feet while total land area is 12,520 square feet. OTHER PERMITS:

Terry Wineski, 615 E. 5th St., \$2,000, 13 by 30-foot addition to

David Mertes, 476 Sunset Dr., \$800, 18 by 12-foot porch addition by Kendell - O'Brien Lum-



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ber Co., 115 Franklin St. Alphonse Renk, Winona Rt. 1, \$400, remodel house at 558 E. 2nd St., by Earl Laufenburger, 1500 W. Howard St.

Cecil Emmons, 664 Olmstead St., \$70, lower ceiling. GAS-FIRED HEATING IN-

STALLATIONS: By Kramer Plumbing and

this time in 1970. Seven per-Hilke Homes Inc., 1518 mits for new houses have been Heights Blvd., is the owner and drawn in 1971 compared with

built at 751 Bluffview Circle by NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Pofour bedrooms and two full stealing the furniture from the baths and will occupy 1,564 apartment his fiancee had presquare feet of floor area and pared for their marriage. "It

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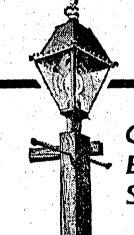
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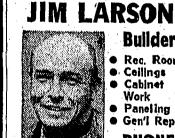
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Duluth Central's Pontliana seeks forestry career

By PAT THOMPSON MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Como Pontliana starts sifting through the some 100 offers to play college basketball

Pontliana, a 6-foot-81/2 center, closed out his sparkling high school career at Duluth Central Saturday night with 26 points. eight rebounds and eight blocked shots to lead his team over Melrose 54-43 in the Minnesota Championship Playoff at Williams Arena.

Pontliana, the son of a retired carpenter, says that his college decision will be based not on basketball but his studies.

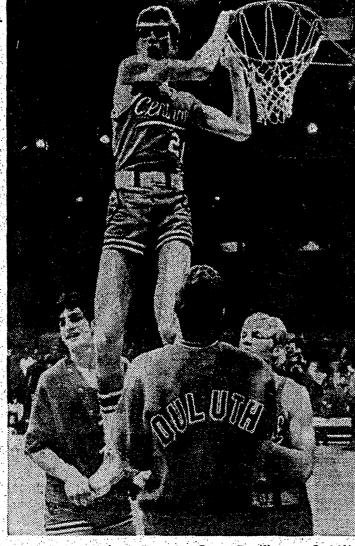
"I'M INTERESTED in forestry," Pontliana said. "That limits the schools." The best ones are Colorado. Idaho and probably Minnesota. If I decide not to go into forestry, it will be in marine biology and then I'll go to William & Mary."

The 185-pound Pontliana. the tallest player among the 16 original tournament teams, scored 78 points last week in leading Central to the Class AA championship. Melrose Coacch Dave Linahan paid tribute to the

Central star after the game. "Their center was outstanding," said Linehan.
"He's definitely the key to their ball club."

HIS DULUTH teammates must have felt the same way. Pontliana was given the honor of taking down one of the nets from one basket. After unsuccessfully trying to do it by hand, someone handed him scissors to complete the job. And long after the game was over and with the net draped around his neck. Pontliana crouched on his knees and eblows to sign autographs on the Williams Arena floor.

"If I don't hurry, I'll miss the bus," Pontliana said.



VICTORY VANTAGE . . . Como Pontliana, 6-foot-81/2 center of Duluth Central, celebrates his team's Minnesota High School championship by taking down the net after Saturday's 54-43 win over Melrose, (AP Photofax)

First half like a nightmare to victorious Trojans' coach

- Jim Hastings blinked his blocked shots; Potter added 13 eyes and took another look at points and seven rebounds. the halftime score:

think we only had 22 points at momentum.

tral coach. School Basketball Champion- the second period.

times," said Hastings, "but I really felt confident when we started to move."

we moved Paul Taylor to meet Mike Herzog headon to keep him outside." started to move."

Melrose led 36-27 with 3:29 left in the third period and Cen- its first five until only a minute tral started a fullcourt press.

center Como Pontliana and 6- Melrose Coach Dave Linehan. 31/2 Larry Potter, held the "They've got a good man-to-Dutchmen to only one more man defense. We feel we held point that period and six in the them down as well as anybody final period.

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Pontliana wound up with 26 spirit, the momentum chang- Of the 16 teams that started MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) points, eight rebounds and eight ing."

Melrose 27, Duluth Central 22. Hastings, "and when we start up with us," said Linehan. "It was like a nightmare to ed applying pressure we got the

halftime," said Hastings, Cen- Melrose roared to its first half in the fourth period and Potlead behind John Thelen, who ter's free throw sent the Tro-The Trojans actually trailed led the Dutchmen with 13 jans ahead to stay 42-41. by nine points four different points, and Butch Moening, who times in the Minnesota High scored eight of his 10 points in first playoff between the Class are rated regional favorites.

ship Playoff Saturday night before outscoring the Class A
champion Dutchmen 32-16 in the
second half and winning 54-43.
"I was quite skeptical at
"We knew we had to stop
Moening in the second half,"
said Hastings. "He was controlling the ball too much. Also,
we moved Paul Taylor to meet

Melrose also tried, going with was left and the game was out of reach.

"They came has. It was just a matter of the

Stars close out season

with loss ST. PAUL (P) - The Minnesota North Stars closed out the National Hockey League regular season with four straight losses, but head into the Stanley Cup Playoffs on a fourth place finish in the West Division.

The North Stars, beaten out of third by Philadelphia 3-2 Saturday night, will open the playoffs Wednesday night in St. Louis against the second place

The best-of seven series continues in St. Louis Thursday night and moves to Minnesota Saturday night and Sunday aft-

Minnesota played St. Louis in the opening round last year, falling in six games with its only two victories coming at the Metropolitan Sports Center.

Philadelphia, on its West finish, meets Chicago in the other pening round series in the West.

The North Stars, setting a team record of 28 victories in a season, won three and tied one in their six meetings against the

Blues this season. Bill Goldsworthy and Danny Grant led the way with 34 goals each, Goldy getting 28 in his last 33 games. Goalie Cesare Maniago also was instrumental ed to return to Ohio until Tueswith his play, rookie Jude Drou- day, in finished with 68 points and learned. the North Star defense played better than it had in four pre- land coach threw an interesting

Leroy Cieminski vious seasons. the Flyers in the second period the North Stars a 2-2 tie later accepted the job as Minnesota in the period with his 12th goal coach last Friday but teleof the season.

First period—1, Philadelphia, Paters 6 (Hale) 10:07. 2, Philadelphia, Clarke 27 (Noiet, Dornhoefer) 13:14, Penalites — Rousseau, Minn., 11:25; Johnson, Phil., 18:54.

18:24.
Second period—3, Minnesota, Grant 34 (Ooldsworthy, Drouin) 1:11. 4, Minnesota, Harvey 12 (Burns) 3:35. Penalities — Oibbs, Minn., 10:19, Hughes, Phil., 11:45; Dornhoefer, Phil., 14:52; Harris, Minn., 14:52; Van Imps, Phil., 17:16; Goldsworthy, Minn., 17:165 Gibbs, Minn., 18:14. Third period—5, Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 20, 1:36. Penalities—Harvey, Minn., 16:049 Gibbs, Minn., 18:065 Kelly, Phil., 18:06; Clarke, Phil., major, 18:06.
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Mike Abrahamson's basket

gave Central a 37-37 tie early

"We came from behind in our Rosemount of Class A appears last five games and it was a to have the strongest chance of "We started to run," said matter of time before it caught coming back with four returning starters in 1972.

> ers, the most of Class AA tournament teams, but lose Pontli-

out the tournaments March 24.

Duluth will have three start

be tried again next year before its history and second time un-flight home. the Minnesota State High School der Hastings, already forgetting League takes permanent ac that first half nightmare against per cent from the floor and Os-



UPENDED . . . Houston Astro shortstop Roger Metzger is bumped by Minnesota's Cesar Toyar in an attempted steal of second base in their game in the Astrodome. Hous-

ton catcher Jack Hiatt made a perfect throw to Metzger for the out, but Minnesota won the game 5-4. (AP Photofax)

New cage coach calls the deal off

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) sylvania was another. -Will Bill Musselman of Ashland, Ohio, College become the visited Minnesota last week, has next University of Minnesota said he wasn't interested in the basketball coach?

Musselman was in Minneapolis Sunday and was not expect- president, hastily called a news The Associated Press The whereabouts of the Ash-

light on the musical chairs bas-Grant notched No. 34 against ketball position at Minnesota. Cal Luther, coach and athletic and rookie Buster Harvey gave director at Murray, Ky., State phoned university officials dur-ing the weekend and said the deal was off because of "personal and family reasons."

Luther, after appearing at a

another and Dave Harter of others from the outlying areas. clation.

regular season unbeaten Penn-conference Sunday and told of own way of getting ready, but But Harter, known to have Kentucky.

job and wanted to stay at Penn. Malcolm Moos, Minnesota desires.

The Winona Softball Association elected officers for the 1971 year in a meeting held Sunday night.

Roy Hazelton was elected president, Bob Hogenson vice-

Luther's decision to remain in

But Moos also said that a

University officials would not say if the meetings included ready. Musselman. "Marsh Ryman, athletic di-

gotiations personally," Moos said the search committee "hopes to bring us a new recommendation in the next day or two."

Luther said at his acceptance | Paul Powell, one of the Twins president, Jim Koch secretary news conference that he had three rookies this season, gazed and Dick Weinmann treasurer, agreed to a four-year contract out at the vast stands in the The WSA will hold another to coach the Gophers, who have Astrodome. Friday news conference in Min- meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at not won a Big Ten basketball "I think it was when I got

neapolis, appeared to be Min- the Park Recreation Depart-title in 34 years. They tied for here that I started to realize nesota's third new coach in four years, succeeding George Hanson, citing personal and he said. "It's not only just the family interest for his resignation, the said. "It's not only just the family interest for his resignation, took the job in April 1970 it's seeing a place like this."

Bucks display power

have still led at intermission.

Pound San Francisco 136-86

frown about.

tional Basketball Association ley of the Lakers and Bob Cousy so outstanding that even if they 30. championship Sunday, and now of the Boston Celtics. face another challenger from Costello still found a little to in the second period, they would contributed to a 28-point third out of the West.

The Bucks pounded the San "When you're winning like Baltimore and Philadelphia past Los Angeles and set their Francisco Warriors into subthis, you can't be unhappy," he played on even terms in the mission, 136-86, at the Universaid. "But normally you've got first quarter with the Bullets Tuesday night in Los Angeles. sity of Wisconsin fieldhouse to to get points from Oscar to holding a 31-30 edge. But Balti The Lakers, building leads to more's Fred Carter and Earl 11 points in the first half, had a

of the Los Angeles-Chicago series, deadlocked 3-3 after Chi-cago's 113-99 victory Sunday, In the day's other playoff match, the Baltimore Bullets turned back the Philadelphia 76ers 128-120 to win their East-

Baltimore will meet the New York Knicks for the Eastern Conference title. The Knicks took Atlanta, four games to one, last week.

"WE'D PROBABLY rather play Los Angeles," Bucks coach Larry Costello said. "Maybe Chicago has more depth now that Los Angeles is without El-gin Baylor and Jerry West."

While the Bucks are looking forward to the next round, they can be excused for briefly sav-oring Sunday's clobbering of the Warriors.

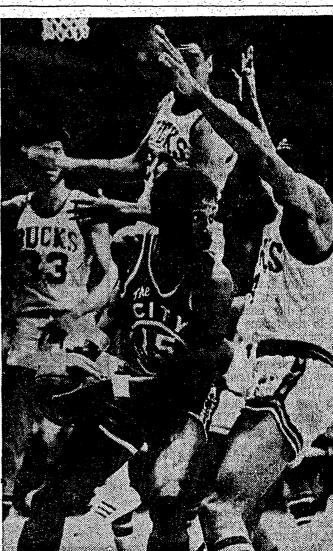
"We set the tempo in the first quarter," Costello said. "Basketball is a game of movement, and offensively we were hustling. It was a fantastic display of basketball."

The high-flying Big Green Machine, apparently annoyed by Thursday night's loss to the Warriors, came out running.

AFTER Greg Smith's accidental tip-in at the wrong end of the court gave San Francisco a ana and Potter for next year 4-2 lead, the Bucks mounted an A crowd of 15,735 watched the when its Duluth East neighbors attack that didn't let up until the Warriors were safely en-A and Class AA champions. But today, Central is state sconced in the Chicago airport, The two-tournament system will champion for the third time in waiting for their westbound

Milwaukee shot a sizzling 6 car Robertson handed out a





SAGGING DEFENSE . . . Milwaukee Bucks sag in and double and triple team San Francisco's Nick Jones (15) Sunday during their NBA playoffs at Madison, Wis. Jones threw the ball away on a bad pass when pressured by Lew Alcindor (33), Bob Boozer (20) and Lucius Allen, right. The Bucks won their fourth playoff game and will play the winners of the Chicago Bulls-Los Angeles Lakers series in the second round late this week. (AP Photofax)

By BOB GREENE record - tying eight assists to Although their shooting per- Jack Marin led the Bullets MADISON, Wis. 129 — The boost the Bucks to a 38-18 lead centage dropped to 519 in the with 33 points, four assists and Milwaukee Bucks unleashed an by the end of the first period, second quarter, the Bucks boost-16 rebounds. Monroe had 20 awesome display of power to Robertson tied the one-quarter ed their margin to 69-35 at the points and Carter 18. Billy Cuntake the first step toward a Na- mark held jointly by Rod Hund- half. Milwaukee's defense was ningham led Philadelphia with

had failed to score a single point BOB LOVE and Bob Welss quarter that carried Chicago

Hannon cops handball title

Scott Hannon disposed of Don Kampwirth by identical scores of 21-7 to capture the 1971 Spring City Class C Singles Handball Championship held

Saturday at the Winona YMCA. Hannon advanced to the finals by defeating Pete Peterson 21-7, and 21-9, while Kampwirth was eliminating Hank VanKirk 21-18, and 21-7. Both Hannon and Kampwirth earn-ed the right to participate in the Class B singles tourney which begins tonight.

Jim Beeman is the top-seeded player for the Class B tournament, and Gene Krieger is seeded No. 2. Beeman is scheduled to meet Bob Sheehan on one court while Brother Frank Walsh will challenge Leon Nesbitt on the other in tonight's opening round at 5:15 p.m. .

Harold Rogge will take on Don Walz, and Al Nordsving will meet Jim Garry tonight at 6:15 p.m., Jack Moore will play Kampwirth, and Dennis Murphy will vie with George Rogge at 7:15, and Mike Erd-manczyk will meet Hannon, and Stan Sorem will tangle with Krieger at 8:15.

The quarterfinals will be held Tuesday evening, semifinals on Wednesday evening, and championship contest Thursday

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Twins rally past Astros

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins scored five runs in the ninth inning Sunday to tip the Houston Astros 5-4 for their 11th exhibition baseball victory.

The Twins were held to two hits over the first eight innings by Tom Griffin and Buddy Harris, but jumped on southpaw Denny Lemaster in the ninth.

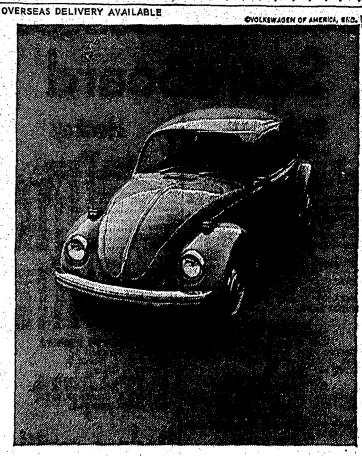
Jim Holt drilled a run-scoring single, Leo Cardenas smashed a two-run double and Tom Tischinski's single broke a 4-4 tie.

"They're coming back to life," said Minnesota manager Bill Rigney, "They each have their pretty soon they all get anxious to get started."

The Twins get started in earncoach search committee al- Tuesday afternoon with the seaest at Metropolitan Stadium er informed officials about his son opener against Milwaukee. And Twins pitching coach Marv Grissom says the bullpen is

"I'm tickled pink with the shape the pitching staff is in,' rector, and Glen Reed, his as- said Grissom Sunday. "There sistant, are carrying on the ne- are two guys who aren't fully said ready yet, but otherwise everybody's ready to go."

Grissom said Steve Barber has been bothered by a sore back, and Stan Williams isn't quite in shape yet.



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Bruins, Rangers rank as favorites in NHL playoffs

Associated Press Sports Writer Esposito seven hat tricks for Boston's awesome scoring the season—three more than machine spearheaded by fan-fastic Phil Esposito, and the de-fense - minded New York Rangers, winners of their first Vezina Trophy in 31 years, rank as the favorites today as eight National Hockey League eight National Hockey League scoring while penalized to 25 teams ready themselves for the goals. Stanley Cup playoffs.

tional scoring season with three more goals Sunday, increasing his season's total to an unbelied out 33 Detroit shots to nail down the Vezina Trophy. vable 76 goals and 76 assists for New York established team 152 points, as the Bruins blitzed records in almost every catetheir first round playoff oppo-nents, the Montreal Canadiens, most points, most goals as well

The Rangers nailed down their first Vezina Trophy since 1930-40—the last year they won the Stanley Cup—with Ed Giacomin's eighth shutout of the season, a 6-0 job against Detroit. New York's 177 goals against was the fewest allowed by any team this season.

as the best defense record in the league, But they finished a fat 12 points behind Boston in the NHL standings, even though their record was the second best in the league.

Bob Nevin and Bruce Mac-Gregor scored two goals apiece in the wrapup victory over Detroit while Brad Park and Rod Gilbert potched the others. by any team this season.

ronto tripped Chicago 3-2, St. Louis and Pittsburgh tled 1-1, Buffalo tied Philadelphia 3-3 goals by Jim Dorey and Guy and Los Angeles defeated Van- Trottier to whip Chicago's West

In Saturday's games, Mon-treal trimmed New York 7-2, Philadelphia edged Minnesota hind New York in the Vezina 3-2, Boston rapped Toronto 8-3, Trophy race.
Chicago downed Detroit 4-1, St.
Louis edged Pittsburgh 4-3 and third this season over Chicago Los Angeles defeated California and made the Leafs the only

The playoffs begin Wednes-day with Toronto at New York Black Hawks. and Montreal at Boston in East
Division matchups and Philadelphia at Chicago and Minnesota at St. Louis in the West.

The best-of-7 series continue

Thursday and ther guitab eiter Thursday and then switch sites goalie Al Smith ejected after a for games Saturday and Sun-first-period brawl.
day.

Philadelphia,

The Bruins, who won their nailed down third place in the first Stanley Cup in 29 years West by whipping Minnesota last season, 5roke 16 NHL team Saturday, got two goals in less records and 21 individual than 2½ minutes by Andre marks in marching to the East Lacroix in the third period Sun-Division championship this seaday to tie Buffalo. son. Included among their Gil Perreault of the Sabres records was a team total of 399 increased his rookie record

Esposito, who had nine goals in the East Division. in his last five games, was one Los Angeles finished fifth in of five Bruins to go over 30 the West, beating Vancouver in goals for the season, Boston the final game. Juha Widing, had 10 players with more than Bob Pulford, Ralph Backstrom 20 goals—a standard that once and Ed Joyal connected for the signified the equivalent of a Kings while Rosaire Palement .300 batting average for a hock- and Danny Johnson hit for the ey player.

The Rangers, meanwhile, Esposito climaxed his sensa- continued to accentuate the de-

as the best defense record in

by any team this season.

Elsewhere on Sunday's final bert's goal was his 30th, a perday of the regular schedule, To-sonal career high.

Toronto used second-period Division champions. The Black Hawks, who captured the West

team in the league to capture

goals—98 more than any team with his 39th goal of the year had ever totaled before. for Buffalo, which finished fifth

expansion Canucks.

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Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Philadelphia 98, Baltimore 94.
Only game, scheduled.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86, Milwaukee wins best-of-7 series 4-1.
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TUESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Los Angeles.
Eastern Conference Finats
Baltimore at New York, 1st game in best-of-7 series.

ABA PLAYOFFS
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West Division Semilinais
Indiana 106, Memphis 104, Indiana
leads best-of-7 series 2-0.
Utah 137, Texas 107.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
East Division Semilinals
Kentucky 120, Floridians 110, Kentucky loads best-of-7 series 2-0,
West Division Semilinals
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TODAY'S GAMES
Indiana at Memphis,
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Virginia ys, New York at Hofstra University.

Versity.

Kentucky vs. Pioridians at Dade Jr. West Division Semilinals Utah at Dallos,

Fights

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Al Romano, 146½, North Adams, Mass., outpointed Jesus Alicia, 147, Holyoke, Mass., 10.
WOODLAND HILLS, Callf., Mike Nixon, 157½, Glendale, Callf., outpointed Johnny Doyon, 159½, Venezuela, 10.
BUENOS AIRES — Nicoline Loche, 140, Argenilna, outpointed Domingo Barrera Corpas, 137, Spain, 15.
LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — Ernie Terrell, Chicago, stopped Johnny Hudgins, Miami, heavyweights, 1.
LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — George Fore. LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — George Fore-man, Haywood, Calif., knocked out Stamford Harris, 235, Jemsica, 2.



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Only games scheduled.

Padres scuttle Milwaukee 3-

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers wrapped The San Diego Padres walked

19-9 record. Two walks and a single cost Lew Krausse a run in the opening inning, San Diego got a run in the eighth off Ken Sanders on two erros and a balk, and Ivan Murrell's triple and on Slocum's single produced a ninth - inning run off Larry

Bearnarth. Mike Hegan's home run in the eighth saved Milwaukee's pitching crew from a shutout. The Brewers open their American League schedule Tuesday

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By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer major league play.

many years has boosted Los more Orioles and the Chicago Angeles' National League pen- White Sox complete the opening nant stock, starts swinging for cycle with Wednesday games. the Dodgers at Houston tonight The Dodgers, buoyed by the in the finale of the 1971 baseball season's three-game send-Louis, will send Bill Singer to

set to tangle at the Astrodome inaugural. after traditional daytime openers at Cincinnati and Washing-



Vietnam vet Greensboro golf winner

By BOB GREEN

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) for all the world like the drugstore delivery boy.

But the ex-artillery officer, tain-raisers. death playoff and won the \$38,- Oakland. 000 first prize in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tourna-

954 prior to his victory, had a final-round 69, two-under-par on the 7,034-yard Sedgefield Coun-

ger had a 69.

Eichelberger and Funseth weekend. each collected \$17,575 from the total purse of \$190,000.

third with a 69 for 276. Veter- tively, in their weight classes. ans Terry Dill, 68, and Miller Flaherty, a former Winona shaped oval. But Petty closed a Barber, 72, followed at 277. U.S. State wrestler, captured first 26-second advantage under a Open king Tony Jacklin of Eng- place in the 177-pound class caution flag and then zipped land had a 67 and was one of while Miller, a freshman at into the lead when Foyt stopped three at 278.

279. Masters champ Billy Cas- the eventual winner, in the 118per took a 70 for 283 and South | pound category. African Gary Player, winner of the last two tour events, was far back with a 71 for 285.

Other Winona State grapplers miles from the end. Foyt extion basis, tended his advantage to 1.8 section basis. In toniging far back with a 71 for 285.

The 27-year-old Eichelberger Halvorson. had the lead alone going to the final hole—Allin had finished Tom Reed of Winona High, almost a half hour earlier—and placed second at 126 pounds, set up the playoff when he bo- one half point behind the win-

to the first tee for the fourth ed by international rules. playoff of the season. All drove the fairway. And all put their around the green.

Funseth putted first and missed.

had a little hill to go over, then girls gymnastic team finished a valley. It was about 30 feet. I second in a quadrangular meet just stepped up and hit it."

spot in the Tournament of with a pair of first-place finish-Champions and the match play es while Kathy Twesme and championship with a guarantee Jane Trim won a second and a of at least 3,200 more from third-place finish, respectively. those two events. But he won't | C-FC won the meet while be in the Masters, which starts Blair and Independence also Thursday at Augusta, Ga.

The Winona Daily News

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ton ushered in the 102nd year of

Roaming Richis Allen, whose second western migration in as mony years has boosted Los

addition of Allen's long ball the mound against Houston ace The Dodgers and Astros were Larry Dierker in their arc light

> Allen, who went from Philadelphia to the Cardinals after the 1969 season and belted 34 home runs last year, will start in left field for Los Angeles, which has been installed by the oddsmakers as a 3-1 choice to dethrone Cincinnati's injury-riddled Reds in the NL.

The Reds, loaded with power last season as they ran away with the league's West Division title and flattened Pittsburgh in the pennant playoff, were shortcircuited by injuries to center fielder Bob Tolan and first baseman Lee May as they entertained Atlanta before a sellout crowd of 51,726.

At Washington, the Senators and Oakland A's met in the annual American League opener-without President Nixon on hand to throw out the first ball for the second successive year.

Army Master Sgt. Daniel L. Pitler, who spent four years as a war prisoner in Vietnam, did the relief pitching for Nixon be-fore Washington's Dick Bosman and Oakland's Vida Blue assumed the mound assignments. David Eisenhower, Nixon's sonin-law, subbed for the President a year ago.

In Tuesday's NL openers, Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh, Montreal at the New York Mets, St. Louis at the Chicago Buddy Allin is a frail-looking Diego. The New York Yankees Cubs and San Francisco at San little 130-pounder, sandy-haired visit Boston, Cleveland is at and boyish appearing, looking Detroit, Milwaukee at Minnesota and Kansas City at California in second-day AL cur-

months of Vietnam combat pick to defend the AL flag, ing the Grand National late duty, again proved his mettle meets visiting Washington model stock car racing circuit when he banged in a birdie putt Wednesday while the White Sox financially rewarding. on the first hole of a sudden-open with a doubleheader at

Mat Club places

gional wrestling tournament's open division here over the weekend.

got the lead. Things got a little hairy running that fast and I almost lost it twice."

Two Mat Club members, Scott Miller and Pat Flaherty, Peter Brown was alone in placed second and first, respec-Winona State, took second, fin- for fuel on the 305th lap. Lee Trevino had a final 69 for ishing a half a point behind

geyed after hitting his drive er, with whom Reed drew in deep into the woods.

er, with whom Reed drew in Hi-Point frophy sions of 5-1, 12-0, 9-2 and 3-1 in That sent the three of them the tourney, which was govern-

second shots into the fringe Gale-Ettrick 2nd in gymnastics meet

"I kind of went to school on that one a little," Allin said. "I — The Gale-Ettrick High School at Cochrane-Fountain City.

And he holed it, giving him a Betty Henthorn led the team competed.

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Cagers Club dinner

More than 30 "special guests" will be on hand when the Winona State College Cagers Club holds its third annual recognition banquet Tuesday night at Kryzsko Com-

The "special guests" are prospective stars Warrior basketball Coach Les Wothke hopes will be enrolled at Winona State for the 1971-72 hardcourt campaign.

A social hour will precede the banquet in the Alumni Lounge from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The banquet is held annually to recognize the Warrior basketball team's accomplishments of the previous season.

Heading the list of "special guests" is Herschel Lewis, a 6-foot-5 guard who averaged more than 30 points a game for Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill. Others from the Northern Illinois area include Mike

Irons, Rich East High School, Park Forest, and Jeff Bean and Alan Smith of Kennedy-King Junior College, Chicago, and their coach, Ajax Triplett. Top Wisconsin stars expected to attend include Steve

Rogness and Ron Johnson of regional champion Osseo-Fairchild, Nick Milhaupt of Appleton West, Jeff Young-bauer and Tom Reiter of Alma, Rich Ernst of Cochrane-Fountain City, and Jack Dieckman of Gilmanton. Osseo Coach Harold Mulhern is expected to accom-

pany his two stars, as are Coach Bill Morse of Appleton, Coach H. G. Green of Alma, Coach Robert Logemann of C-FC, and Coach Mike DeWyre, a former Warrior himself, of Gilmanton,

Leading the list of Minnesota standouts are Jeff Knies of Preston and Steve Bohmbach and Dan Meyers of Red Wing. Preston lost to Red Wing in the Region One finals, sending the Wingers to the state tournament where they lost in the Class A finals to Melrose. Red Wing Coach Dick Beetsch and Preston Coach

Ken Denny are also expected to attend. Other Minnesota players expected include Paul Koenig and Coach Ward Huff of Caledonia, Terry Kieffer and Coach Jerry Snyder of Lake City and Jeff Carrier, Bob Jacobson and Jim George and Coach Dave Fadness of

Foyt captures

claimed the \$19,200 first prize in the Atlanta 500.

"He'll run wheel-to-wheel with a 275.

Rod Funseth, the third-round leader, had a 71 and Eichelberger had a 50.

ANOKA, Minn. — The Winona Mat Club captured sixth place in the AAU freestyle regional wrestling townserver. with you," Foyt said of Petty.

> Foyt had controlled the race most of the way, holding the lap lead for 205 of the 328 trips around the 1.5-mile saucer-shaped oval. But Petty closed a

> Petty retained his slim lead but Foyt stayed right on his

Woodworth wins

door horse show of the season Preston. held Sunday at the Big Valley

events.

Mark Grupa, riding Sleepy Bill Star, won the reserve Hi-Point Ribbon by gaining three thirds, two fourths, one fifth, Ev Elken, Bob Ferris, and and one sixth,

Earl Duncanson of Lewiston nament directors. acted as show judge, and Hap Schamota served as ringmaster.

ask them

By ED SHEARER
ATLANTA (AP) — "When you've beaten Richard Petty and the other NASCAR drivers, you've beaten the best," says Texan A. J. Foyt, who is finding the Grand National late model stock car racing circuit financially rewarding.

Foyt, a three-time Indianapolis winner, steered his 1969 Mercury by Petty on the back straight-away 12 laps of the says four times during the says for the says four times during the says and present and to the back straight-away 12 laps of the says four times during the says for the say decorated four times in 16 Baltimore, the overwhelming Texan A. J. Foyt, who is find on the final lap.

1969 Mercury by Petty on the per hour despite running under back straight-away 12 laps caution flags four times during Page will receive the Twin Cities from the finish Sunday and the race. Petty, in a Plymouth, Pro Football Dinner player of earned second place money of \$10,700.

tonight at YMCA

The 1971 City Singles Racquet ball Tournament opens tonight at the Winona YMCA with 18 entries participating in the Class D division.

round. The annual tourney is bumper and made his move 26 being held on a double-elimina-

In tonight's action, Robert Bremer meets William Brown, Tom Murray takes on Joe Mc-Laughlin, Bruce Nottleman battles Lowell Bjoraker and Larry Tarras will meet Jack Ander-

Wendy Woodworth was award-lenge Swede Keelan, and at ed the Hi-Point Trophy on B. V. 7:15 p.m. Warren Sanders will Rustler Wil-Power at the Wi- clash with Dave Vickery, and nona Valley Riders first out. John Hadley will meet John

The winner of the Class C She captured first place in Showmanship at the Halter, competition. The Class B tour-nev has 20 errors and will be Western Pleasure and took a held April 14-22, with the winsecond in the Egg and Spoon, ner moving up to Class A .
and Western Horsemanship An open singles tournament

are sponsored by the Winona YMCA Racquetball Club, with John O'Connor acting as tour-

18th victory

ST. PAUL (AP)-Pat O'Connor, Rochester's undefeated middleweight boxer, will try for his 18th straight professional victory April 20 against Ray Christian of Winnipeg, Man., in an eight-round bout at the St. Paul Auditorium,



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Randy Gronert and Bill Doerer, the top-seeded players in the division, drew byes for the first

At 6:15 p.m. Monday Frank Marcus will play Bob McMa-hon and John Kerr will chal-

tournament automatically adfor Class A and B players will begin April 26. All tournements

O'Connor eyes



APRIL 12

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Anconda 21% Kencott Arch Dn 45% Kraft Co Son League at the Westgate Armco Sl 201/2 Loew's - Marcor Armour

Beth Stl 21% Minn P L 21% Boeing 211/8 Mobil Oil His high single game of 217 was Boise Cas 4234 Mn Chm also good for league honors, and Chrysler 27 Nv Air son Dave paced his contempor-Brunswk 28½ Mont Da Brunswk 281/2 Mont Dak 35 Brl North 39% N Am R 24% Catpillar 47% N N Gas 51% Ch MSPP 15% No St Pw 28%

series of 1,091. Chris Weifenbach recorded the best single game for the weekend with a 226 count for ComSat Graham & McGuire in the Ma. Con Ed 27 Plps Dge jor League at the Athletic Club Cont Can 431/4 Phillips Friday night. He wound up with a 553 series, and Coca Cola Cntl Data 634 RCA grabbed team honors with 1,- Dart Ind 38% Rep Stl

monopolizes

The Kadel father and son

combination monopolized individual honors in the Father &

Bowl Sunday.

Floyd Kadel, the senior half of the team, turned in the high-

est individual series for the weekend with a 586 effort.

Kadel & Kadel tied with Smith

& Smith for the high team

game with a 386 score and went

aries with 154-454.

Mary Douglas was the lead- Dow Cm 861/4 Sears R ing woman bowler for the week- du Pont 1393/4 Shell Oil end as she compiled scores of East Kod 78% Sp and 204 and 536 for the Douglas-Firestone 48% St Brands Neitzke team in the Guys & Ford Mtr 601/2 St Oil Cal 4571/4 Dolls League at Westgate Sun- Gen Elec 1113/4 St Oil Ind 62

Bob Lubinski and Bob Hogen- Gen Mills 341/8 Swift son each hit 208 on the men's Gen Mtr 821/4 Texaco side of card, and Hogenson Gen Tel came in with a 570 series. Doug- Gillette 431/2 Union Oil las-Neitzke combined for 777, Goodrich 28% Un Pac and Peshon-Wieczorek garnered Goodyear 30% U.S. Steel

HAL-ROD'S: Lake Center Gulf Oil 301/4 Weyrhsr Mixed-Betty Fahey and Edith Homestk 291/2 Wlworth Tschumper led women with 159 and 389, Dick Schoonover topped men with 187-502, and Brown and Fahey totaled 743—

PARK-REC HIGH SCHOOL Girls - Charmaine Kragon hit 184, Wendy Pozanc came in with 462, and the Zani Zonkers or all bids.

recorded 963-2,621, WESTGATE: Chicks & Dudes - Linda Weaver had 184, Tom Riska and Dave Albrecht tied with 173's, and Wayne Kratz wound up with 473. The Riska-

Vikings defense tackle Alan the year award. The dinner is set April 21 at the St. Paul Hil-

Also being honored are Dick Nolan of San Francisco, coach of the year, and running back Norm Bulaich of Baltimore, rookie of the year. Other guests will be announced at a later date.

Winona markets

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grain for the duration of the flood.)
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Whites: Fancy large (47 lbs

min) 40-42; fancy medium (41) lbs average) 321/2-341/2, fancy State of Minnesota) ss. county of Winone) in Probate Co smalls (36 lbs average) unquot-Butter offerings ample; de-

mand slow. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, fresh, Creamery, 93 score AA unquoted. 92 score A unquoted. 90 score B 67 cents.

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Avco Cp 14% Minn MM 113%

54%

on to finish with the top team Chrysler 27 Nw Air Cities Svc 46% Nw Banc Com Ed 38% Penney

> Cont Oil 35% Polaroid Deere 431/4 Rey Ind

Gen Food 41% St Oil NJ 79% 393/4 34 Texas Ins 107% . 38%

Greyhnd 211/4 Wesg El 541/2 (First Pub. Monday, April 5, 1971) BIDS SOLICITED
The Township of Pleasant Hill, Winona County, would like to have bids from contractors for:
3,000 Yards of Crushed Rock (%)

inch screen).
more or less-delivered and spot spread on township roads by June 15, 1971. All bids to be in by April 30, 1971. The Board reserves the right to reject any

Roy Schossow, Town Clerk, Houston Rt. 1, Minn. (Pub. Date Monday, April 5, 1971) CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS Notice of Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

They are requested to prepare their case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of scheduled hearing. Respectfully,
J. G. Hoeppner, Chairman
Board of Zoning Appeals

(First Pub. Monday, March 22, 1971)

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State of Minnesota) as.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 17,335

In Re Estate Of
Grace F. Schneider, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Therson.
Leo M. Schneider having filed herein
a petition for general administration
stating that said decedent died intestate
and praying that Leo M. Schneider be
appointed administrator;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on April 3th, 1971, at
10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in
the probate court room in the court
house in Winona, Minnesota; that the
time within which creditors of said
decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hareof, and that the claims so filed be
heard on July 20, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock
A.M., before this Court in the probate
court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof
be given by publication of this order in
the Winona Daily News and by mailed
notice as provided by law.

Dated March 12, 1971.

S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge
(Probate Court Seal)
HULL AND HULL.

(Propate Court Seal)
HULL AND HULL
Attorneys for Petitioner

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(Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera Atlorney for Petitioner

(First Pub, Monday, March 29, 1971)

State of Minnesota) as.
County of Winona) In Probate Continuity of Winona) In Probate Continuity of Winona) In Probate Continuity of Minnesota of Maring Time to File Claims and for Mearing Time to File Claims and for Mearing Thereon.

Donald Vincent having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Donald Vincent be appointed administrator;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on April 27, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in 1.32 probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months, from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on July 27, 1971, at eleven o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that nolice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by Jaw.

Dated March 25, 1971.

by law,
Dated March 25, 1971.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Ju

(Probate Court Seat)
BERGH & POOLE
Attorneys for Potitioner
By Alton E. Bergh

Winona, Minnesota

The moon Dow Jones average 48.00; high choice and prime early up of 30 industrials was up 1.61 at to 55.00; good 38.00-44.00; choice slaughter calves 30.00-34.00; 904.65. Advances led declines on 904.65. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by a small margin.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and glits rather slow; 25 to mostly 50 lower; 1-2 209-206 by a small margin.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and glits rather slow; 25 to mostly 50 lower; 1-2 209-206 by 16.25-16.25; 1-2 209-200 bs 15.75-16.25; 3-4 200-300 bs 27% by a small margin.

Stocks of oil companies oper-ating in Libya were mostly high-14.25-14.75.

was up 1 at 20%. Jersey Standard was up 1/2 at 79%; Califor-

groups were mixed. The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .2 to 315.5. Industrials were up 2, rails were up Prices on the American Stock .1, and utilities were up .3.

pex, up 1/2 at 23%; Whittaker, 2 at 80; and Morse Electro up 1/2 at 11% and Rio Grande, Products, up 11/2 at 25%.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971 Livestock

Winona Daily News 13

SOUTH ST. PAUL STOCK advance

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Of (USDA) — Cattle 2,300) calves 40.00 frading on sharply reduced supply slaughter steers and helfers active, 25-50 higher; cows steedy to strong; bulls strong; vealers and slaughter calves strong to 2.00 higher; choice 950-1250 lb slaughter steers 31.00-32.50; mixed high good and choice 30.50-31.00; average to high choice loot-1000-1070 lb slaughter helfers 32.00; choice 850-1050 lbs 30.50-31.75; mixed high good and choice 30.03-30.50 utility and commercial slaughter cows 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 26.00-29.00; bolice vealers 43.00; high choice and prime early up

er in the wake of a tax-price agreement reached with the Libyan government Friday.

Occidental Petroleum, one of the largest producers in Libya, the largest p

ard was up ½ at 79%; California Standard was up ¾ at 56%; and Indiana Standard was up ½ at 56%; and Indiana Standard was up 1½ at 62.

Glamour stocks were among the most-active Big Board issus-sters yield grade 3 and 4 33.53.575; lead around 1.225 ibs 35.90; latter price highest since June 1969; high choice and prime 1.20-1.330 ibs 34.25-35.75; leade 950-1.330 ibs yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-33.25; high choice and prime 1.25-1.330 ibs yield grade 3 and 4 32.75; choice 950-1.300 ibs yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-33.25; high choice and prime 950-1.150 ibs slaughter helfers yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-33.25; choice 850-1.025 ibs yield grade 2 to 4 33.50-32.75; mixed good and choice 30.5-03.150 utility and commercial cows 19.75-21.75; tew high dressing utility 22.00-22.25; utility and commercial cows 19.75-21.75; tew high dressing utility 22.00-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-28.00.

Sheep none; no market test.

off % at 1814. Exchange's most-active list in-Prices on the Big Board's cluded Tesoro Petroleum, up most-active list included Read- 21% at 33½; Canadian Javelin, ing & Bates, up 1% at 31; Am- off 21/4 at 16; Teleprompter, up



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Property Transfers in Winona County

WARRANTY DEED WARRANTY DEED

Ralph A. Stone, et ux to Richard J.
Lindner, et ux-Easterly 102 feet of Lot

8, Block 134, Original Plat, Winona.
Loyel Hoseck, et ux to Paul J. Klefer--Wy of NW4 of NE½ Sec. 36; SW½
of SE¼ Sec. 25; South 40 Rocks of East
100. Rocks of S½ of SW½ Sec. 25-107-10. Mary Inez McBride to George Ryan, it al-Part of Lot 17, Subdivision Sec.

20-107-7.

Jerome J. Przyterski, et ux to Ronald J. Palmer, et ux—E½ of Lat 12, Blk.

11, Chute's Add. to Winons.

Edwin Belter, et ux to Elmer. H. Ronnenberg. Jr., et ux—South 20 rods of East 24 rods of SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 21-1048

Wilmer L. Larson, et ux to Walter Rudolph Birk, et ux—Lot 2, Block 3, First Glen Echo Subdivision. First Glen Echo Subdivision.

Alvin Kohner, et ux to Edwin Belter, et ux—South 20 rods of West 16 rods of \$W\% of NE\% Sec, 33-106-8 except East 114.6 feet of South 125 feet.

Stella M. Zaborowski to William F. Holubar, et ux—Westerly 60 feet of Southerly 20 feet of Lot 6 and Westerly 60 feet of Northerly 31 feet of Lot 7, Block 63, Original Plat, Winona.

Barbara M. Rice to Kenneth M. Rice NW\% of NE\% Sec, 39; S\% of SE\% Set 500.

67 SE\% Sec, 29; S\% of SE\% S\% of SW\%; Part of SW\% of SW\%; Part of SW\% of SW\%; Part of NW\% Sec, 28-106-6.

Ruth Cady to Cady Golf and Recreation Center, Inc.—Outlot 9, Auditor's Plat

Ruth Cady to Cady Golf and Recrea-tion Center, Inc.—Outlot 9, Auditor's Plat-of, Lewiston "West, Side"; E½ of SE¼ of Sec. 15-106-9 except 2 parcels. William R. Bartschenfeld, et ux to Robert E. Mueller—Lot 7, Block 13, Bol-com's Add. to Winona. Hilke Homes, Enc. to Bob's Marine & Toyes Inc.—Lot 13, Blk. 1, Hilke's Third Subd. In Winona. Subd. In Winona.

Ruby N. Wood, et mar to Richard G. McKeeth, et ux—East 44 feet of West-184 feet of North 150 feet of Block 90, Original Plat of Winona. A. M. Kramer to Hilke Homes, Inc.— Lots 1-12, Blk. 1, Hilke's Third Subd. In

Winona.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Kenneth M. Rice, et al to Robert O.
Jahr-NW/4 of NE/4 Sec. 32; Part of
SEV4 of SEV4 Sec. 29; SV2 of SEV4; SV4
of SW/4; NE/4 of SW/4; Part of NW/4
of SW/4; Part of SEV4 of NW/4 Sec.
98,1064

Robert O. Jahr to Kenneth M. Rice, of af-NW4 of NE4 Sec. 33, Part of SE4 of SE4 Sec. 29, 514 of SE4; St. 56 of SW4; Part of NW4 of SW4; Part of NW4 Sec. Della D. Becker, et mar to Sandra L. Junze-Lots S and B, Block 7, Village of A. M. Kramer to Hilke Homes, Inc.— Lot 13, Bik. 1, Hilke's Third Subd. In

Winona.

PROBATE DEED

Herbert P. Witt, as Executor to Bruce

McNally, et ux—Easterly 100 feet of
Lot 4, Block 14, Norton's Addition to DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION Lillian A. Cole, Dec'd, to Allen Cole, t al-N/2 of SE/4 and SW/4 of SE/4

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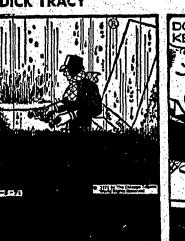
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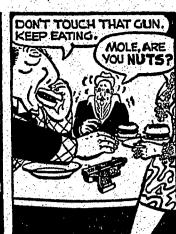
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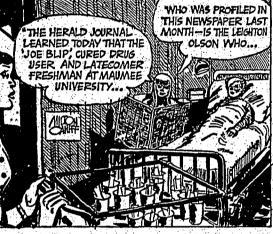






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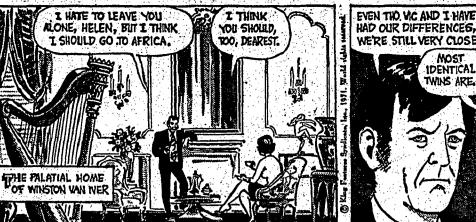


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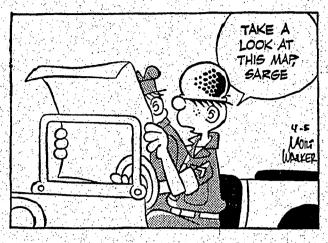


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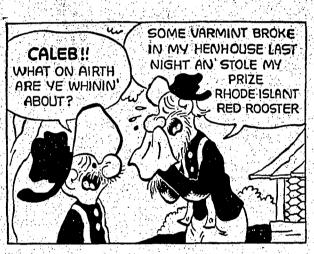
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