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SOVIET CREW . . . Seen in the cabin of the spacecraft are crew members of the Soyuz-10 spacecraft launched Thursday. From left are: Board Engineer Alexei Yeli-

seyev, Commander Vladimir Shatalov and Test Engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov. (AP Photofax from Tass)

Over China uneasiness

Political future of Agnew left in doubt

WASHINGTON " - The political future of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew remains very much in doubt. following his reported uneasiness about President Nixon's new approaches toward broader travel and trade relations with China.

The White House officially says Nixon has full confidence in Agnew, but one source in the executive mansion has suggested that the vice president had ended his usefulness to Nixon by challenging the administration's new China policy.

Other White House sources emphasized that Nixon's move to ease relations with Peking was not a sudden decision — that the President had long felt the United States should renew ties to

the mainland severed more than two decades ago.
At the moment, Agnew

might seem to be isolated inside the administration councils on the China ques-For example, Secretary of

State William P. Rogers went out of his way earlier this week to counter Agnew's reported statements about Nixon's policy deci-Sen. Robert J. Dole of

Kansas, Republican national chairmen, told newsmen Thursday night the decision to allow the table tennis team to accept the invitation to visit China was "ob-

viously well thought out."
"As the President said about this," Dole told a news conference preceding a GOP fund-raising dinner in the Philadelphia suburb

of Springfield, "there is more to it than meets the

The party chairman said he did not think there was a rift between Nixon and Agnew.

Agnew was quoted as say-ing after sessions at Wil-liamsburg, Va., Monday with reporters and Republican governors that he felt the Chinese had scored a propaganda breakthrough by virtue of the visit there by representatives of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

Further, he was said to have argued, Nixon's new efforts to be conciliatory toward Peking would under-cut the position of the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan. Nixon, it was learned, hopes to welcome communist Chinese table tennis players to the United States.

On the inside

Draft The Senate Armed Services Committee approves a two-year extension of the draft and now has turned to college deferments in a bill to overhaul the Selective Service system — story, page 2a

Pilot plan A new pilot program at the College of Saint Teresa will allow for the enrollment of males as day students beginning next fall — story,

Squabble The naming of an all-Conservative conference committee on congressional redistricting has brought threats from DFLers and counterthreats from Conservatives — story, page 7a.

Trucks Even retired truck drivers sided with op-ponents of double-bottom vans during a Wis-consin legislative review of 65-foot trucks — story, page 8a.

Integration The Supreme Court will have an opportunity in the next few weeks to indicate whether it intends to strike forcefully at school segregation in the North — stories, page 12a.

Doubts remain

Denise Duvalier, 29-year-old

daughter of the late Haitian

dictator, Francois ("Papa

Doc") Duvalier, is known

as a power behind the cur-

tains of the nation's poli-

tical stage. (AP Photofax)

Despite fears, Haiti is calm

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Despite widespread doubt that it would last, calm prevailed throughout Haiti today following the death of President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

His 19-year-old son and successor, Jean-Claude Duvalier, had the announced public support of the armed forces and most of the country's top leaders — at least for the time being.

Although young Duvalier appointed a new Cabinet Thursday, many observers in this politically turbulent black nation of five million persons believed a ruling "family council" had a strong grip on the country's

affairs. Max Dominique, the dead president's son-in-law and the man considered most likely to wield behind-thescenes power in the new regime, was not mentioned in the Cabinet shuffle but was noticeably prominent in the

grieving family circle. Dominique and his strongwilled wife Marie Denise are considered by most political observers to be the true rulers in view of Jean-Claude's youth and political inexperience.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced increased naval and air surveillance in the area. Sources said the U.S. action is designed to insure that nearby Cuba will not take advantage of any possible political turmoil in Haiti.

The Pentagon described its action as "a very modest increase in our normal activities in that part of the Caribbean' involving a few small ships and planes which were remaining in international waters and in-

ternational air space, Jean · Claude's new 10member Cabinet had only two holdovers. He named outgoing Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers ambassador to Washington and replaced him with Adrian Raymond, brother to Armed Forces Chief Claude, Ray-



Soviet crew

lite launched four days ago. Soyuz 10 streaked into orbit early this morning and began pursuing Salute, launched early Monday. If the two craft link up, it would be a major step to building an orbiting space laboratory, one of the main goals in the Soviet space program.

Sovuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salute, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slow down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salute.

At Jodrell Bank, England Sir Bernard Lovell, a leading ex-pert on the Soviet space pro-gram, predicted that Russia's Soyuz 10 cosmonauts will attempt to transfer to the unmanned Salute craft.

Lovell heads the research team at the observatory which has used a giant radio telescope to track every major So-viet space flight since the first 10 years ago.

Lovell said he was waiting to see what transfer method would be used, a space walk or a docking system. He told newsmen he believed the Russians were "very close to carrying out procedures which have been anticipated for some

The director of West Germany's Bochum space tracking station, Heinz Kaminski, predicted one or two more spacecraft would be sent up to be attached to Soyuz 10 and Salute. He suggested tonight or Saturday night as possible launch

Soyuz 10 will conduct "joint experiments" with Salute, the official Soviet announcement said. It did not specify whether this would include docking, but Soviet spacecraft have docked in space before, and it appeared a likely step in the orbital laboratory program.

The huge, three-stage carrier rocket lifted off its launching pad at the Baikonur space complex in central Asia at 2:45 a.m., or 6:45 p.m. Thursday EST. Aboard were Vladimim A. Shatalov, the commander; Alexei S. Yeliseyev, the flight engineer, and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, test engineer.

The rocket jettisoned its first stage shortly after liftoff and then locked into earth orbit with a high point of 154 miles and a low point of 129,8 miles.

This was very close to Salute's orbit which ranges be-tween 137.9 and 124.2 miles above the earth.

Kaminski said this indicated the current operation is a rehearsal, not an attempt to establish a manned space lab in orbit. He said for that arbital height would have to be lifted to between 185 and 215 miles to avoid overheating the space-



PARADE PAST WHITE HOUSE . . . Peace marchers, some casualties of the Vietnam war, parade past the White House Thursday night, (AP Photofax)

Fired on reconnaissance plane

Claim Reds provoked raid

SAIGON (AP) — A flight of American fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese antiaircraft batteries 125 miles south of Hanoi Thursday after the communist fired on a reconnaissance plane apparently attempting to photograph a

MIG air base, U.S. military spokesmen said.

It was the fifth so-called protective reaction strike inside North Vietnam this week, the most in a five-day period since the American halt in the bombing of the North on Nov. 1, 1968. The command earlier this week had announced four protective reaction strikes over North Vietnam, and two raids against antiaircraft defenses in Laos, just across the North Vietnamese border.

The strike Thursday was 185 miles north of the demilitarized zone, the deepest in North Vietnam since last November, a spokesman for the U.S. Command said.

Several carrier-based Navy fighter-bombers escorting the unarmed RA5 reconnaissance plane fired five radar-homing air-to-ground missiles at a cluster of North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile-SAM-sites and antiaircraft guns which fired at the reconnaissance plane and the escorts.

A spokesman for the command said two antiaircraft positions were knocked out and all of the Navy planes returned safely after evading SAMs and other antiaircraft fire. The Navy escorts-F4 Phantoms, A6 Intruders and A7 Corsairswere from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Hancock on the Ton-

The MIG base, Quan Lang, is 48 miles northwest of the

It was the 28th protective reaction strike reported inside North Vietnam this year, four times as many as the U.S. Command announced during all of 1970. All have been in retaliation for attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over the North or radar indications that the North Vietnamese were about to fire surface-to-air missiles at American planes operating over North Vietnam or the adjacent Laotian

U.S. officials maintain that at the time of the bombing halt in 1968, there was an understanding with Hanoi that American reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam. North Vietnam has repeatedly denied any such understanding. The United States maintains that such reconnaissance flights are necessary to check on North Vietnamese

movements and buildups to protect American lives.

Last Dec. 22, North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap said that North Vietnam will not tolerate U.S. reconnaissance flights over its territory. He said North Vietnam has the "inalienable right to pursue and shoot down U.S. planes of any type if they violate our air space."



old former Navy lieutenant who heads a vet- Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations erans group opposed to the Vietnam war, re- Committee. (AP Photofax) ceives support from a gallery of peace

HAS BACKING ... John Kerry, 27-year- demonstrators and tourists as he testified

Former Navy officer tells horrors of war

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III WASHINGTON (AP) — The 27-year-old former Navy lieutenant, his shaggy black hair curling over the collar of his green fa-tigues, talked in quiet tones of Vietnam horrors carried out by GIs "in the fashion of Ghenghis Khan."

When John Kerry, a Yale law student who heads the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, finished, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were nearly speechless.

"You have a Silver Star?" asked Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

"Yes, sir," said Kerry who was wearing the Army's third highest award for valor at the top of four rows of campaign ribbons. "You have a Purple Heart with two clusters?" asked Symington.

'Yes sir." "You were wounded three times?"

'Yes, sir." "I have no further questions," said the senator.

As it has been since the committee opened hearings on proposals to end the war Tuesday, the room was packed with some 120 greenclad veterans, youthful peace demonstrators, tour-

They applauded Kerry more than a dozen times as, in the New England tones of his native Waltham, Mass., he denounced two administrations and predicted growing numbers of GIs would refuse to fight unless Congress acts to halt the war.

"There's a GI movement within this country as well as over there," he said. "We're going to change doctors. We're going to take our prescriptions to some-one else. We're not going to fight."

Kerry spoke for 30 minutes or so when the hearing opened.

Then, looking each senator straight in the eye, he answered questions with an unhesitating style that

brought the responses out in measured paragraphs, not just sentences. On President Nixon's po-

licy: "What we are trying to do when we talk of getting out with honor is we are trying to whitewash our-selves. You cannot talk about peace when you are arming a people and tell them to go on fighting. That's not peace, that's

On the conviction of Lt. William Calley: "What he did quite obviously was a horrible, horrible, horrible thing. I have no bone to pick with the fact he was prosecuted.

"But the responsibility lles elsewhere . . If you are going to try Calley, you must at the same time try those other people who have responsibility."
On congressional efforts

to end the war: "Too many members of this body have failed to take a gutsy position. Too many have refused to face any question other than their own re-election."

Rogers to visit Israel, four Arab nations

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today he will visit Israel and four Arab nations early next month in his search for a Middle East peace settlement.

"We have an opportunity to explore ways to maintain and, I hope, to accelerate peace in the Middle East . . We believe this is an exceptional opportunity—an opportunity that must not be lost," he said.

At a news conference, Rogers declared he does not look for "a breakthrough" in the course of his trip but he will discuss with Egyptian and Israell leaders the possibility of an agreement on opening the Suez Canal. He believes such an agreement could be an interim step ward a linal settlement.

The Arab countries involved are Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia:

The order of his visit was not announced.

Rogers also announced that he will visit Paris for talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman on April 29 and will stop n Italy on his way back to the U.S. from his Middle East Swing. The Rome visit is expected to be about May 8.

His schedule so far calls for a flight from Washington to London next Monday and attendance at a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference of foreign ministers April 27-28. He will leave London April 29 on a flight to Ankara, Turkey, with a stopover in Paris. He will meet with foreign

ministers of the Central Treaty Organization CENTO April 30-May 1 and then begin his Middle Eastern Swing.

Please, tell us

Pat Cooper's nephew brought home a note from the teacher: "This child's handwriting is so bad that we can't tell how much he doesn't know"... Some-one described a larcenous B'way character: "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth — and it had a hotel's name on it" . . . Some businessmen now consider their budgets balanced if they can afford stamps to mail out and their bills.

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a)

U.S. judge backs down

Protesting vets claim victory

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a victory over the Nixon administration and a silent, candlelight march on the White House, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War today began their final day of war protest at the capital.

The veterans planned to turn back medals they won in combat to cap their four-day campaign, a prelude to massive antiwar rallies planned by other groups for the weekend. Thursday's climax came when U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart lifted his ban against the vets sleeping on the Mall and lashed the administration for first seeking the

ban and then failing to enforce it. "These men are men who have served their country honorably," said Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III in explaining the administration's switch. He also noted that the

vets have been orderly and peaceful, Judge Hart, scowling and shouting, told Gray "this court feels that one equal and coordinate branch of government, the judiciary, has been dangerously and improperly used by

another, the executive." "You have put the veterans in the position of openly defying the laws and the courts of this country," added

Hart, himself a decorated veteran of World War II. Hart issued the original no-sleeping order, a three-judge court reversed it, and the Justice Department took the case to the Supreme Court, which upheld the ban. But when the vets defied the court by sleeping on the Mall Wednesday night officials made no move to disturb them. "Vets Overrule Supreme Court," one Washington newspaper headlined.

Thursday night the veterans and their supporters, estimated by a police lieutenant on the scene at more than 800, marched in a two-hour candlelight procession up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

They filed by silently, to honor their fallen comrades. No White House emissary came forth, None was expected. At the head of the march fie amputees were wheeled in their chairs behind a huge American flag, inverted in the

universal distress signal, Phillip Lavoie, 22, of North Dighton, Mass., struggled to walk on his wooden legs but said it was so painful he had to give up. Lavole lost his legs to a land mine while serving with a reconnaissance unit of the Americal Division.

(Continued on page 8a, col. 2)
Protesting vets

Senate committee OK's 2-year draft extension

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate Armed Services Com-

day in a bill overhauling the

Selective Service system. The committee restored to levels recommended by the Nixon administration increases in pay for servicemen that had been boosted by the House

Enlistment bonuses, which the Houe panel tossed out, were approved, even as the House tractive to volunteers — thus ate panel to restore it. committee was denying them to the Army a second time in another bill.

Approving the two-year extension, already voted by the House, the Senate committee rejected proposals to limit it to one year or to extend it to four, the length of previous Selective Service Act extensions.

It voted 13 to 3 against a oneyear extension, despite support from Sens. Stuart Symington D-Mo., Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Richard S. Schweiker R-Pa.

Crash victim is now in good condition

ing at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospi- mies with loans and construct entire bill because of that protal, St. Paul, Minn.

He previously was listed in wife, Patricia, about 25, and unemployed over the next five 100 per cent of the cost of pubsons, Joel, 3, David, 2, and years. The bill is similar to one lic-works projects in areas hav-Paul, 1.

Pastor Shore is minister of year. the Berean Baptist Church of

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The four-year extension fa-vored by Sen. John C. Stennis ually eliminated in favor of an D-Miss. chairman of the com-all-volunteer force.

mittee was defeated 10 to 6. The committee voted 10 to 6 mittee, having approved a two- Joining him were Sens. Sam J. against the House level of pay 101 year extension of the draft, Ervin Jr. D-N.C., Margaret raises which was backed by turned to college deferments to- Chase Smith R-Maine, Strom Sens. Symington, Hughes, Thurmond, R-S.C., John G. Schweiker, Bestsen, Tower and Tower R-Tex, and Willam B Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H. House Democratic Leader Hale rate the NATO ally a hostile fronting Negro soldiers in West system.

In the matter of pay raises, the House tripled the for those enlisting for combat \$987 million sought by the ad- jobs-plus an additional \$1,000 fective immediately some \$1.7 for each of the first two years renewing his demand that J. housing facilities and in turn there," the NAACP said. Armed Services Committee in billion in additional hikes ed. These were struck from the Edgar Hoover resign as FBI discrimination.

The 55-page report was prediction of the bill. scheduled by the Pentagon for draft bill by the House compared his attack in without discrimination. future years. mittee on grounds soldiers al-The raises are designed to ready receive combat pay, but make military service more at- President Nixon asked the Sen- said the FBI is moving steadily man landlord discrimination three-week survey earlier this sult, base commanders were

By House

Saxbe, R-Ohio.

Public works bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ig- cans opposing the measure—annoring hints of a presidential other in the Democratic packveto, the House has approved a lage of alternatives to Nixon's \$5.5-billion public works and program.

construction program offered The Senate has passed a simas part of the Democratic plan liar jobs bill. The House verfor boosting the economy.

House sent to the Senate Thurs- and other public-service areas. day a bill authorizing \$2 billion GALESVILLE, Wis. - The for public-works projects in Rev. Mark Shore, the only surdepressed areas; extending tried to block inclusion of the \$2 Rep. I five, following a car-truck ac- lachia and other regions for billion for accelerating public. Md., who spent 10 years in the cident April 12 on Highway 61 four years at a cost of \$1.54 billion for accelerating public. Md., who spent 10 years in the works construction in financial. FBI, said he was "shocked, disnear Hastings, Minn., was list- lion and earmarking \$1.95 bil- ly blighted ureas. They hinted gusted and nauseated by the ed in good condition this morn- lion for upgrading local econo, the President might veto the stench of red herring in this ed in good condition this morn- lion for upgrading local econo-

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fair condition in the hospital's Meanwhile, a House Labor call. pression fracture of the spine. providing \$4 billion to create a 1962 law, the federal govern- for Hoover's resignation. Killed in the crash were his public-service jobs for the ment could finance as much as vetoed by President Nixon last ing or threatened by 6 per cent

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Boggs again

The administration recommen- Boggs says an unchecked FBI nation.

asked to prove his case.

rector sharpened his attack in without discrimination, a House speech Thursday. He toward thought control of the would then be rightfully shifted year during which they inter-American people.

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He said another example he was relying on, involving FBI eavesdropping on the conversations of a Texas congressman, was disclosed last week by the Justice Department in an effort to blunt his attack.

Hoover's supporters in the administration and the House, including two former FBI agents, accused Boggs of trying to discredit the FBI and said he Before the final vote on the had failed to substantiate his

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., who spent 10 years in the chamber."

The debate over the FBI held They lost on a 262-128 roll the House floor for two hours in a followup to Boggs' April 5th intensive care unit, with a com- subcommittee approved a bill Under the program, based on speech in which he first called

> FBI and Justice Department spokesmen have denied repeatedly Boggs' charge that the FBI had tapped the phones of The subcommittee vote was unusually high unemployment congressmen and demanded his proof. Boggs' Thursday speech was in response to such de-

Boggs said through congressional apathy, of which he himself was guilty, "I have seen the size of the sweep of the FBI grow and widen and steadily move into closer and closer surveillance of not only the deeds, but thoughts of the American

Increase in interest rate nags Connally

turnaround increase in the in terest rate big New York banks charge their biggest customers has brought a bit of instant jawboning from the new secretary of the treasury, John B.

"Very disappointing," he said, minutes after Chase Man-"Very hattan announced it would up its prime interest rate from 51/4 to 51/2 per cent. "I was totally unaware that loan demands had reached such proportions as to justify such an increase,"

Connally's criticism was rushed to newsmen by his press aide, Calvin E. Brumley.

It failed to stop three other New York banks, Chemical, Marine Midland and Irving Trust, from quickly matching the increase, which comes after a year-long series of cuts from

the record 81/2 per cent. Nevertheless, it was a departure from the hands-off policy followed by Connally's predecessor, David E. Kennedy. 'Quite a change in style, isn't

it?" said Brumley, all smiles. Raises in the prime rate is usually followed by increases charged more ordinary customers while also affecting prices on consumer goods.

At a Washington Post luncheon, before the Chase announcement Connally said he was "quite optimistic' about continued economic growth without inflation.

He expressed the need for gradual advancement of the economy with a slow drop in unemployment rates. "The last thing we need," he said. "Is a volatile type of economy in this

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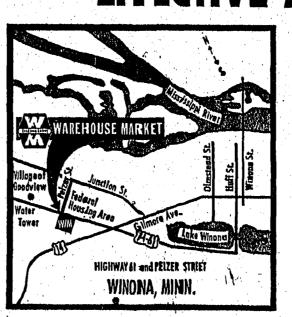
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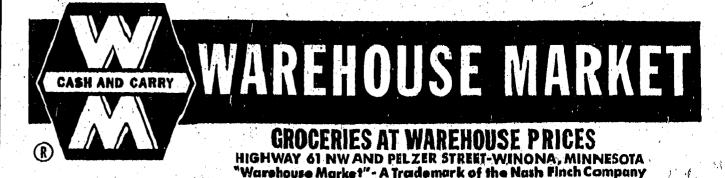
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DISCUSS HIGHWAY 43 PLANS . . . A Winona Area Chamber of Commerce task force met with members of the district highway engineers office and members of the Rushford City Council to discuss the program of construction planned for state Highway 43 from Winona south to the Rushford and Mabel areas. At left R. P. Klobuchar, assistant district engineer, James Kleinschmidt, task force chairman, R. J. McDonald, district highway engineer, and David Johnston, Winona area Chamber of Commerce executive director. (Daily News photo)

District engineer reports

Highway 43 expressway KAGE studio to be completed by 1974 building site

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Staff Writer

R. J. McDonald, district high- ford and Winona. med for 1974 and that the Highway Department is designing the new road for nine-ton loads.

From Winona to Wilson the added. highway will be a four-lane divided expressway. South of Wil- about converting Huff Street son it will be a modern twoway highway.

The meeting had been called because of Chamber concern about the rural trade area, since Sister Joyce Highway 43 is the only northsouth trunk highway through

ALSO attending were R. P. gineer, Winona Mayor Norman Indall, and Arthur Miller Bob Indall, and Arthur Miller, Rob-

said James Kleinschmidt, task College Honors convocation in funds have been committed, cated his chair during the disforce chairman. "We can only Northfield, Minn., on May 6. haul maximum loads east and west. Highway 43 is the primary feeder to Interstate 90 from Winona south and Rushford north, and it should be imposed to the state to match feeder to south and south and Rushford north, and it should be imposed to the state to match feederal funds for highway consistency. McDonald said.

Inflated costs have forced north, and it should be improved to a nine-ton load limit." the city of Winona, Kleinschmidt various faculty and administravoiced concern about drainage tive positions at the college and width along Sarnia Street since 1953. Prior to that time, from Mankato Avenue to Frank- she was an instructor in Cathlin Street. Main and 4th streets olic high schools in the diocese also need fixing, he said.

In the west section of the city there is heavy truck traffic about 4,500 per month — Klein- ministration at Atlanta Univer- 90, while Rochester has three schmidt said. He endorsed the sity during 1966-67. She is a city's plan to extend Pelzer member of numerous religious Street north across the rail- and secular education associaroad tracks and then north and tions and of the Winona chapter east to the Victoria Elevator.

ler, Highway 43 between Wi- and the National Indian Educanona and Rushford was con- tion Association. structed from 1929 to 1936. The

Highway 43 currently has a six- ject could be 10 years or more

McDonald was pessimistic into a permanent through-city route for Highway 43. This pro-

Winona and Fillmore counties. Will speak

of Winona.

She served as a Ford Foundation fellow in academic adof the Mental Health Association, the Winona County Asso-ACCORDING to Arthur Mil- ciation for Retarded Children

ton load limit between Rush- in the future, he estimated, adding that the available width R. J. McDonald, district high-way engineer, Rochester, told a Winona Area Chamber of Commerce task force Thursday that the portion of Highway 43 from Winona to Wilson is program—the portion of the portion of Highway 43 from Winona to Wilson is program—the portion of the porti Winona to Wilson is program-bituminous overlay in 1972 which cess to Community Memorial might raise it to a seven-ton Hospital from areas north of space of 2,500 square feet, will S. A. Sawyer, would have creat- transferring these funds out of Streets Act funds were made financed 50 percent by the state

> adopted resolutions calling for designation of Huff Street as the permanent city route for Highway 43. To date, however, there has been no formal response from the highway department. It has never been included in department plans

McDonald reported. A gasoline

Inflated costs have forced Sister Joyce has been president of the College of Saint he said. Construction on the in-Turning to Highway 43 within Teresa since 1969. She had held terstate system has first priori- Dairy cooperative ty, and the state is obligated to provide matching funds, he explained.

David Johnston, Chamber executive vice president, said there have been complaints that there are no signs designating Winona on Interstate such signs.

Klobuchar said the basis for freeway signs is the number of access points.

tion Association.

Sister Joyce obtained her extension over the Huff Street Mienerz, Arcadia, secretary. bachelor of arts degree from project, urging the highway de Other members of the board are

small band of other commu-

nities — mostly along the

eastern border — that decided to change their clocks

two weeks ahead of the rest

of the state.

Winona Daily News 3a Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Wisconsin firm apparent low bidder on 1-90

S. PAUL, Minn. - Six bids were opened this morning by Department of Highways officials for pavement on Interstate 90 between St. Charles and a half-mile west of the junction with CSAH 29 south of Lewiston. Apparent low bidder for the 8.9-mile segment was Joseph Bonness Inc., Wauwatosa, Wis., at \$2,361,601. The difference be-

about \$305,000. Department officials estimate that the work will be finished early next year. The specifications call for 80 working days, beginning about mid-June.

tween high and low bids was

Other bidders were: Woodrich Construction Co. Hopkins, Minn., \$2,398,753; Parker Co., Appleton, Wis., \$2,-432,000; Hallett Construction Co., St. Peter, Minn., \$2,486,015;

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adopted a \$100 million dollar and residential lots. The plat acquire the needed approval their action. He had told the board earlier in the day that trunk highways improvement.

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cussion and did not vote. The commission also approved a replatting which divided the single large commercial lot into two lots. One of

these will be occupied by the KAGE building.

annual meeting set at Blair

annual meeting of Western Wisconsin Dairles Cooperative will be held Tuesday in the city hall, UCT Supreme beginning at 2 p.m. In addition to the regular re-

ports and business meeting, an counselor to election will be held to fill two expired spots on the board of The task force is drawing up directors. Directors whose terms recommendations to present to expire are Everett Hanson and the Chamber board which in- Gerald Mienerz. Hanson, Blair,

Pilot study focuses on day program

CST to admit male day students

For the first time in its history, the College of Saint Teresa next fall will enroll men as day students at the college as a part of a new program involving a pilot study approved at the April meeting of the college Board of

Sister M. Joyce Rowland, college president, said today that the program is the outcome of three major concerns within the college community.

These include integration of day students more fully into campus life, sharing the college programs more extensively with Winona and the surrounding area and determination of what impact the matriculation of men day students would have on the campus and the community.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for enrollment at the college under provisions of the new program, male students must reside in Winona or the immediate area and commute from their own homes. The college now accepts women day students under the same conditions.

Emphasizing that inauguration of the new program should not be construed to mean that the College of Saint Teresa is becoming a totally co-educational institution. Sister Joyce said, "The College of Saint Teresa will continue its programs and emphasis as a resident college for women while implementing the pilot study for day students, both men and women. We also will continue our efforts to deepen tri-college cooperation by encouraging College of Saint Teresa students to register in exchange classes at either St. Mary's College or Winona State College in accord with the policies adopted by the three colleges.'

She said that "mutual benefits have been experienced already. We anticipate that this new program will bring even greater educational opportunities to Winona area women and men and all college programs will be open to them."

To be eligible for enrollment at the college in accordance with the new program, male students must agree to participate

A MAJOR FACTOR in the new day student program will be the use of student experience as a guide to future plan-

The new day students, women and men, will meet monthly with a study committee and participate in evaluative task

For their participation, they will be enrolled in the college student work program and will receive a \$400 stipend. Both new men and women day students must meet college admission requirements and will be admitted with the assurance that they will be graduated upon completion of degree requirements.

IN THE ONE-YEAR pllot program male day students will be admitted at any academic level.

Planning for the new day student program and pilot study is being done by a committee of representatives of the college, trustees, faculty, administration and students.

Committee members are Sister M. Alcantara Schneider, trustee; William Goodreau, department of English; Sister Johnita Klingler, vice president for student affairs; Miss Margaret Weigel, director of admissions and financial aids and students Mary Beth Jereczek and Beverly Shaw.

Arcon Construction Co., Mora, Minn., \$2,525,660, and L. G. Arnold Inc., Eau Claire, Wis., \$2 NO action by welfare board on 666.666. juvenile group home proposal

Thursday afternoon decided to funds be transferred.

tion and Control, would have

tion by County Commissioner interest. Charles Williams that expressed the interest for which O'Sullivan had been asking.

After considerable debate. however, another motion - offered by Commissioner Leo Borkowski - rescinded Williams' motion and directed Winona County Social Services Director William Werner to continue with his separate investigation of group home possibilities. That motion passed 4-2, Wil-BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The liams and County Commission-

Kenneth P. Fallon Jr., Quincy, Mass., supreme counselor of the Order of The United road from Wilson south has never been an all-weather highway that could carry heavy truck traffic to Rushford, Mabel and Lanesboro, Miller said.

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and commercial manager of the South Shore Broadcasting Co., operating a radio station in

Joining the Wollaston, Mass. Council of United Commercial

honors in 1955 and was elected supreme sentinel in 1966.

Through

Fallon year-by-year succession to higher offices in the supreme council. he was elected supreme counselor on July 8, 1970. The Winona Council, with

more than 400 members, is headed by Stanley S. Morcomb, 223 E. Howard St., as senior counselor, and Marvin A. Meler, 460 W. Mark St., as secretarytreasurer.

Trailer vandalism is investigated Winona County sheriff's office

is investigating vandalism to the conditions on a typical weektrailer home of Kenneth Curran, Lewiston Rt. 1 According to Sheriff Helmer Wabasha and Sarnia and Huff Weinmann, Curran came home and Main, he said. Within the

at 4:39 p.m. Thursday to find Township.

when board members expressed missioners May 3, After considerable discussion some concern about losing conand a little vacillation, the Winona County Welfare Board trol over the program should would have involved the dona- could buy the property for \$20,-

Board members noted that

Construction cost is estimated been an expression of sufficient they remain interested in group The area recently was platted dicate to O'Sullivan that he ues, but some doubt remains as for moving the house and re-

ter up again at the regular meet- ling the county any money.

take no action on a concrete. The welfare board currently local church. The house is not value. The site plan for a building proposal to create a group home has \$20,000 in its budget that is currently on the lot, they ex-

er Len Merchlewitz opposing, ing of the County Board of Com- The church's plan for the The proposal presented by the home to the county for five tion of a house and a lot by a 000, less than half the appraised

proval Thursday night. the board by Winona County funds would be available for al.

The building, having floor Probate and Juvenile Judge this program, without actually O'Sullivan explained that Safe board, and after that could be discussed for property the state.

from Washington to go ahead livan observed that the bill's passage or failure would be interest in the program to in- home possibilities in all aven-FIVE YEARS ago the state as a combination of commercial should go ahead with plans to to how O'Sullivan will interpret modeling it, he said, and the decisions

ert Forsythe and Vernon Berg, Rushford.

Sister M. Joyce Rowland, trunk highways improvement.

This program has been implemented by sale of \$20 million and one large commercial lot funds from a member of other counties that fronted on Service Drive.

BY A VOTE of five to one, board members approved a mown of sale of \$20 million are interested because it is member of the county expended no here did not display sufficient to by County Commissioner interest. "the furthest along and the THIS WOULD give the coun-most dedicated." If sufficient WILLIAMS, however, indicate ty a functional group home for interest is not shown here, he ed that he may bring the mat juvenile delinquets without cost- said, Red Wing appears to be next in line.

City planners endorse WSC street vacation

Daily News Staff Writer

to long-range planning—as opposed to piecemeal expansion the City Planning Commission college's proposal that two street segments be vacated.

cation of two blocks of Howard vicinity. construction of a southern wing School playground (60), Shee on the Kryzsko Commons build han Hall parking lot (35) south ing and would meet space re of the power plant (30) and adquirements for a proposed new jacent to the new classroom classroom building in the near-building (125), ly-cleared block just east of the New Sheeha high-rise women's dormitory, Sheehan Hall.

er, vice president for adminis- fic congestion. trative affairs. He emphasized that this cost would be raised from revenues and not from tax- istration of "side-stepping" the based on current thinking. It ation. Cost of the classroom need for a long-range develop- was not, he said, an officially building—whose fate still is in ment plan. the hands of the legislature would be about \$2.3 million, Decker sald.

COMMISSION members also got reassurances on the touchy subject of parking provisions in the campus area. Decker read off an itemized list of locations that will be utilized to provide up to 325 new off-street parking spaces. Furthermore, he said, if the legislature were to authorize acquisition of three additional half-blocks of land just north of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks-between Hull and Johnson streets—the entire parking problem could be solved. He added that the chances of this latter item are slim,

Decker quoted a survey made earlier this month of parking day morning. There were 590 cars parked on streets between same area at that time were .22 pistol or pellet gunshot holes 198 vacant spaces. At the same in his trailer located in Warren time 314 cars were parked on campus lots where only 14 spac-

es were vacant, he continued. Decker replied by saying that It shows, Decker said, that the State College Board is put-Reassured that Winona State college personnel are making ting heavy stress on a request available.

the rearrangement of area will lish. allow 66 spaces to be installed, The college is requesting va-

New Sheehan Hall parking sible. areas could be reached from Dec streets other than heavily-trave a much-publicized map of pro-Cost estimate for the Kryzsko eled Huff, Decker told the com- jected college development, Commons project is \$1.3 mil- missioners in response to their shown to the college board 11/4 lion, according to Norman Deck- questions about increased traf- years ago here, represented the

College is strongly committed good use of the off-street spaces for funds to initiate such planning for all six campuses. It Although the requested street would be both a lengthy and a vacations would eliminate 90 on | costly process, he said, requir-Thursday evening endorsed the street spaces, Decker went on, ing time and expertise to estab-QUICKER action is forthcom-

ing in another area of acute need. Decker told the commisutilities plan, he said. This will coordinate such systems with future construction so as to remove as many conflicts as pos-

Decker told the commission viewpoint of an individual archi-Commissioner Jerry Papen tect on how the college complex fuss accused the college admin- might appear in 10 or 20 years,

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DST starts at 2 a.m. Sunday

Remember to set clocks ahead

The annual switch to Day-light Saving Time will be no big thing here this year, as it has been on some previous occasions.

Mostly, the local citizenry will set clocks ahead one hour sometime Saturday night or Sunday and that will be it. Officially the summertime system new goes into effect Sunday at

All across the nation, except for the states of Indiana, Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan, the same change will be made. Minnesota's own abbreviated version of DST expired two seasons ago when Congress decreed that states which changed

their clocks would have to do so on the same dates.

IT WASN'T always such a clearcut matter. Local residents will recall the spring of 1964 when there was a division within the state itself. Winona's City

Council elected to join a

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WINONA POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 7:00 p.m. at the Winona POLICE DEPARTMENT

GARAGE

Although they were technically in violation of the state law designating Memorial Day weekend as the

beginning, they pushed ahead anyway. These communities thereby synchronized their clocks with those of neighboring Wisconsin for reasons of business coordination and commuter and shopper convenience. Missing from the Winona scene this year was the us-ual clutch of schedule

changes for passenger trains. All will be superseded within a few days as the new Railpax service goes into effect on May 1. Mississippi Valley Airways reported shakeups in its flight schedules that will reduce the daily trips from four daily each to Chicago and Minneapolis to three

daily each way. A 3:30 P.M. flight to Chicago will be dropped and will be replaced by an 11:30 a.m. departure. Flight No. 103 will leave at 1 p.m. for Minneapolis and Flight 106 will leave at 2:40 for Chlcago. All changes are effective beginning Sunday, the airline said.

According to researchers gan with Benjamin Franklin. While serving as U.S. ambassador in Paris, he supposedly awoke late one morning, and seeing the sun one hour to extend the work-

Opponents of the plan say the daylight hours gained in

at Bulova Watch Co., the original concept of DST behigh in the sky, thought of moving clocks ahead at least

It was not until 150 years later, during World War I. that Franklin's idea was adopted by the United States to save fuel for lighting and heating. The idea spread confusion, however, because different parts of the country set up their own systems. DST lapsed after the war and was not revived again until World War II.

the evenings would be offset by the late rising of the sun in the morning, especially during the winter months. Even religious groups, particularly Orthodox Jews whose daily prayers would have to be delaved until the later sunrise, would be affected, and could have problems meeting job requirements,

Travels at the age of 18 in 1936, Fallon has served as an officer in the local and grand councils. He received his past grand counselor

Television highlights, movies

Television highlights

BASEBALL. The Minnesota Twins play the New York Yankees in New York, 7:00. Chs. 10-11. Saturday

BASEBALL. The Minnesota Twins play the New York Yankees at New York. 1:00. Chs. 10-11. BASEBALL. The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Reds at

Cincinnati, 1:15. Chs. 5-13. CBS GOLF CLASSIC. Frank Beard and Larry Jinson play Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey in the final 18 holes of the championship round with the winners claiming \$35,000

each. 3:00. Chs. 3-4-8. GOLF TOURNAMENT. Third-round play in the Tourna-

ment of Champions from La Costa (Calif.) Country Club.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The 10th anniversary of the show presents a 10-year review including Muhammad Ali's victory over Sonny Liston in 1965, Jim Ryun's 3:51.1 record mile run in 1967, Peggy Fleming's 1964 national and 1968 world figure skating championships, Jean-Claude Killy's 1966 World Alpine Skiing Championship and A. J. Foyt's victory in the 1967 Indianapolis 500 and Le Mans honors. 4:00.

BOXING. The light heavyweight championship boxing bout between Ray Anderson and Bob Foster. 8:30. Ch. 11. MANNIX. The only clues to a fatal plane crash are the pilot's radio message of "sea gull" shortly before the crash and the finding of the craft's fuel tanks clogged with giant popcorn. 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

Sunday

LOOK UP AND LIVE. Black Christianity is the subject for a three-part report with films tracing the emphasis on liberation and protest beginning with the Civil War period and the evolution of the two major denominations, the African Methodist Episcopalian Church and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 9:30. Chs. 3-8.

CAMERA THREE. Jean Louis Bertucelli discusses his first film feature, "Ramparts of Clay," a study of life in a Tunisian village. 10:00. Chs. 3-8.

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY. A semi-final round game in the Stanley Cup playoffs, (If the Minnesota North Stars game is telecast, Ch. 4 will be blacked out). 1:00. Chs. 3-4-8; BASEBALL. The Minnesota Twins play the Yankees in

New York, 1:00, Chs. 10-11. NBA PLAYOFFS. A championship series game is telecast. 1:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

AUTO RACE SPECIAL, The Trenton (N.J.) Indianapolis-Car Race, the final tuneup for the Indy 500, is seen. 3:15.

ANIMAL WORLD. The San Diego Zoo is the setting for a look at the work being done in zoos to assure the survival of some endangered species. 4:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Final round action in the Tournament of Champions from La Costa Country Club at Rancho La Costa, Calif. 4:45. Chs. 6-9-19.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE. "The Spoils of Poynton: Retribution." Henry James closes his tale of pride, power, possession and honor in conflict with brutal candor and irony to spare. As host, Alistaire Cook does a commentary of the program. 8:00. Ch. 2.

FANFARE. Arlo Guthrie performs during the Mississippi River Festival of 1969. 9:00. Ch. 2.

Television movies

Today

"SONS AND LOVERS," Dean Stockwell, D. H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel about the young son of a domineering woman and a brutal coal miner is concerned with the son's growing love of painting and his first love affairs which are threatened by his strong affection for his mother (1980). 8:00; Chs. 3-4-8.
"PARRISH," Troy Donahue. A widow's teen-age son be-

comes involved in simultaneous affairs with three different girls (1960). 10:30, Ch. 9.

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES," Henry Fonda. After his brother, Jessie, is shot and killed, Frank James sets out to avenge the death (1940). 10:30. Ch. 11. 'TO EACH HIS OWN," Olivia de Havilland. A mother

encounters her grown son many years after giving him up for adoption (1946), 10:30. Ch. 19. "TERROR BY NIGHT." Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes is called in to protect a fabulous diamond against

fewel thieves (1946). 12:00. Ch. 5. "THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF," Oliver Reed. A

deaf-mute servant girl becomes the mother of a werewolf (1961), 12:00, Ch. 13. "STRAIGHT-JACKET," Joan Crawford. A woman re-

leased after 20 years in a mental institution is the prime suspect in a wave of murders (1964). 12:20. Ch. 4.

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"THE MUMMY'S TOMB," Lon Chaney Jr. An archeologist is murdered mysteriously by a fanatical Egyptian priest who has vowed vengeance against him (1942). 1:00.

"BOOM," Elizabeth Taylor. A dying millionairess on a Mediterranean island dictates her memoirs while her final summer is disrupted by an enigmatic poet known as the "Angel of Death" (1968). 7:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?" Bette Davis, Story about an embittered former child actress and her crippled sister (1962), 8:30. Ch. 6.
"DARK CITY," Charlton Heston. A gambler becomes the

target of a psychotic killer (1950). 9:30. Ch. 19, "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON," James Stewart. Satire on political chicanery focusing on an idealistic young

senator (1939). 10:30. Ch. 3. "THE LOVE-INS," James MacArthur. A college professor joins the San Francisco hippie movement (1957). 10:30.

"ROSIE," Sandra Dee, Rosalind Russell. The daughters of a wealthy madcap plot have her declared insane so they can get her fortune (1968). 10:30. Ch. 10.

"SANTIAGO," Alan Ladd. Two gun-runners compete to break through a Spanish blockade (1956), 10:30, Ch. 11. "PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER," Vic Morrow. Story of the Prohibition era concerned with two small-time hoodlums and their rise to notoriety (1961). 10:45. Ch. 4. "THE RAIDERS," Brian Keith, Ranchers in Texas after

the Civil War battle against land-grabbing carpet-baggers DOUBLE FEATURE. "Son of Dracula" and "The Invisible Man." 12:00. Ch. 5. Sunday

"SHADOW ON THE LAND," Marc Strange. Ruling America is an iron-fisted dictator who is opposed by a well-organized underground that the tyrant intends to destroy (1968). 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

"BIRDS DO IT," Soupy Sales. Comedy about enemy agents and a Cape Kennedy janitor named Melvyn Byrd, who finds that he can fly (1966). 10:00. Ch. 6.
"INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL," Dan Duryea. Five

Union soldiers search for stolen money in Texas (1966), 10:30.

"THE BLACK SCORPION," Richard Denning. The Mexican Army is called out to battle a horde of man-eating scorpions but one of the creatures escapes and heads for Mexico City (1957). 10:30. Ch. 11.

"GOIN' TO TOWN," Mae West. A cattle baron's widow tries to get a wealthy Englishman to return her affections (1935), 10:30, Ch. 13.

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES," Mae West. A burlesque queen and a fighter are separated by the fighter's manager (1934), 10:45, Ch. 4.

"SING AND LIKE IT," Edward Everett Horton. A tough boodlum tries to cope with two jealous women (1934). 12:15.

Tonight, weekend TV

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BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Nowadays the country music stars have big fan clubs - and one of them, Bill Anderson, who's from the Carolinas and Tennessee, travels around the country in a \$100,000 luxury bus that has two baths, color TV and

sleeping facilities for nine. vice president,, Mark Fuglie; "Pretty hard to hide our little old bus," Bill (who's second vice president, Forrest Walters; third vice president, Maurice Loos; treasurer, Ar-32) said when discovered in nold Tetzlaff; til twister, Gene Gallagher's the other day Schuchard, and lion tamer, without his gittar.

dicated TV show, says, "We're trying to get rid of

our hayseed image." One

of his favorite quotations is

from a hillbilly fiddler who

"Tain't true I don't read

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Marlon Brando, filming

"The Godfather" down on

Mott St., with extra fat added to his face and stom-

ach, was applauded by the

spectators. He bowed to

them, being most co-opera-

tive . . . Betty Scherzer,

white sympathizer of the

Black Panthers held on wea-

pons charges, is the daugh-

ter of the great jazz saxa-

phonist, Hymie Scherzer,

long the sax soloist with

Benny Goodman and lately

Billy Daniels, making his

first NY cafe appearance

since some chap stabbed

him at the Latin Quarter on

election night, '68, opened

as co-star with Rodney Dan-

gerfield at Dangerfield's -

and gave one of his most.

Asked to sing "Old Black Magic," he claimed he

didn't know it - "must be

one of them new fellows'

songs, maybe Humper-dinck." He did eventually

sing it. Billy said, "I have

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The club currently has 17 wouldn't write to him even charter members. Other interfor you. ested persons have been asked Anderson, who does conto contact Milo Peterson within certs with Charlie Pride, the next few days. the black country singer. and also has a widely syn-

The Plainview Lions Club is the sponsoring group for the Elgin club.

Elgin Lions

Club will

get charter

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)-The

Elgin Lions Club, which was

organized March 4, will receive

its charter during a banquet

dinner May 1 at 7 p.m. at the

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Officers of the service organ-

President, Milo Peterson; sec-

retary, Richard Pederson; first

pected to attend.

ization are:

Mondovi students inducted into honor society

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -National Honor Society induction ceremonies for new candidates were held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mondovi High School.

New members inducted were Diane Anderson, Connie Bauer, Della Deutscher, Charles Forster, Joan Gruber, Randi Hagen, Nancy Hanson, Terry Pace, Paul Quarberg, Janet Stuber, Mary Tiegs and John Wood.

Active members are Pamela Dregney, Randy Duncanson, Catherine Erickson, Susan Goss, Georgann Hageness, Debra Hayes, Dale Heck, Darrell Kleven, Jeanne Komro, Glenn Meo, Charlene Norrish, David Pabst, Dianne Parr, Patrice Unger, Paul Whelan, and Anne Zittel. The welcome was given by Glen Moe, president, who also took part in the induction ceremony. Other officers taking part were: Randy Duncanson, history; Debra Hayes, emblem; Catherine Erickson, character; David Pabst, scholarship; Darrel Kleven, leadership; Diane Parr, service, and Patrice Un-

ger, secretary. "Sing Out, Sweet Land." vocal selection, was presented by the Honor Society members. Randall Morey, Mondovi attorney, gave the address. Miss Charlotte Quarberg is

Honor Society adviser.

County 4-H Share-the-Fun program April 30

LEWISTON, Minn. - Winona County 4-H'ers will have an opportunity to present their talent acts at the 4-H Share-the-Fun program at Lewiston High School, April 30, at 8 p.m.

The various acts include musical and dramatic presentations. folk and interpretive dancing and skits, and is open to the public, according to Dave Cjome, associate extension agent.

County acts are chosen to participate in the regional event. Selected acts from the regional event perform at the Minnesota State Fair, 4-H Market Livestock Show and other 4-H events around the state.

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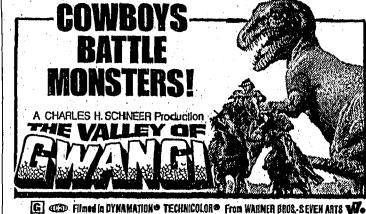
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MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

From an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D.C., April 22, 1971:

DEMONSTRATING Vietnam veterans voted 480 to 400 Wednesday night to continue their antiwar protest on the Mall in defiance of a Supreme Court order. . . . District of Columbia police said they will not bother the demonstrators as long as they remain peaceful.

From "A History of the American Legion": (Richard Seelve Jones)

WHEN THE 72ND Congress assembled in December 1931, it was promptly flooded with bonus payment bills (for World War I service). The Ways and Means Committee of the House reported none of them. Two days later, indignant at the Bonus Army, or at the weakness of the government in dealing with it, the Senate rejected the bill by 62 to 18.

The (subsequent) march of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" on Washington was a comic adventure tinged with tragedy such as only the United States of America could produce. Started by a handful of unemployed veterans at Portland, Ore., who decided to walk to Washington and demand payment of the adjusted service certificates, it grew to prob-Iem size, annoyed and perhaps frightened the President of the United States, cost two lives, called forth the Regular Army, stirred up all sorts of adventurerers and agitators, and accomplished noth-

The bonus marchers did very little marching. The handful from Portland got rides, by rail or truck or private cars, and picked up followers as they moved eastward. Presently cities and towns were confronted with hungry crowds of marchers, and solved the problem by feeding them and providing transport to other towns farther east. Newspaper reports estimated the ultimate total in Washington as twenty thousand.

THE MEN CAMPED here and there, most of them on the flats of the Anacostia River near its confluence with the Potomac along the eastern edge of the District of Columbia. Some took over vacant buildings near the center of the city. On June 7 a parade was staged from near the White House to the Capitol, with about 5,000 marchers in line led by 12 men wearing war decorations for gallantry. A great public gathering lined the avenues to watch, cheering and jeering.

Official Washington turned the bonus army problem over to the police. General Pelham D. Glassford. chief of police and a veteran, told the BEF that it would receive fair treatment if it maintained law and order. The marchers set up authority of their own in their camps, attempted sanitation rules, orderly distribution of food and limited policing. Glassford secured for them some National Guard tents and blankets to eke out the makeshift shacks in which they lived. Some had women and children with them.

It settled down to stay in Washington until the bonus should be paid. On June 15 the Senate defeated the bill, made it plain it was not going to be paid that year. Congress then appropriated \$100,000 to the Veterans Administration with instructions to make loans to the bonus marchers to pay their railroad fare home. With this gesture the lawmakers adjourned.

The police told the men to leave or face eviction from their makeshift homes. Most of them stayed. On July 28 came the climax. Presdent Hoover noted that the police had killed one bonus marcher in self-defense while evacuating a building on Pennsylvania Avenue, a few blocks from the Capitol, had wounded others, had suffered wounds from flying bricks. He ordered the Army to chase the bonus marchers out of Washington. General Douglas Mac-Arthur, Chief of Staff, personally directed the operation, using about 3,000 troops. The troops used teargas bombs. One area after another was cleared, the marchers taking to the roads out of town. Their shacks and tents were burned, partly by themselves. No one was shot or killed by the Army. Overnight the Bonus Expeditionary Force came to an end.

Some of the more radical leaders of the BEF were not veterans at all. Most of the army was composed of unemployed veterans, men with nothing to do and no place to go. For most it was plain adventure. For some it was a crusade, a political or economic protest, a cry of the down and out against the unfairness of society, the failure of social order in a great depression. President Hoover thought less than half the marchers were veterans.

The bonus march did not greatly affect the question of bonus payment (It was finally paid in 1936). It probably did political damage to Mr. Hoover, who was due to be beaten in November anyway. "His objection of the bonus army by using the United States Army was decried as needless, brutal and unconstitutional." — A.B.

A youngster, reading about King Arthur, asked her father what a charger was. He replied: "In the old days, it was what a man rode. Today it's something he marries."-Baltimore Sun.

And of his kingdom there shall be no end.— Luke 1:33.

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Unreasonableness of some men



NEW YORK - Richard Nixon is in for a very, very rough time during the next period. He does things to people, causing even very decent folk to behave quite incomprehensibly. Joe McCarthy had the same knack. I used to point out that I never knew anything McCarthy had said that could equal in vileness some of the things that were said about him.

Take, for instance, Allard Lowenstein. He is a civilized man, of in-

continent idealism, who will be remembered as the person who launched the program to retire Lyndon Johnson in 1968 by fielding an opponent in the Democratic primary in New Hampshire. Subsequently, he served a term in the House of Representatives and is back on the road, organizing to beat Mr. Nixon in 1972. He stopped by recently at the John F. Kennedy Center at Harvard, where he delivered a paean on the memory of Robert F. Kennedy. Then he announced his plans, making the remark that "Nixon is making Johnson look retroactively very credible, which is an extraor-



dinary achievement when you think

NOW WE ARE all used to the hurly-burly of polemics, but when you stop to think about it, in what significant way has Mr. Nixon let the liberals down? Or, more exactly stated, in what significant way has he deceived them? He never said that he would have American troops out of Vietnam within six months or 16 months of taking office. He said he would wind down the war, and he has done so. He said he would pull out of Cambodia by the end of June, and did; said that American foot soldiers would not fight in Laos, and they haven't.

What is Lowenstein so excited about? It is mysterious. It is partly what Mr. Nixon does to Lowenstein and partly what Lowenstein does to Lowenstein, because Al Baby is going to be looking pensive and sad about the state of the world before the New Hampshire primary of 1996. when he will announce that the world cannot survive a second term by John-John.

Then there is the columnist and author Garry Wills, who, did one not know that he is capable of making distinctions only Bertrand Russell and Alfred North Whitehead could follow, is beginning to sound like a slogan-writer for the John Birch Society.

FOR INSTANCE, there were those (myself included) who commented that Mr. Nixon's recent refusal to give a date when all American troops would be out of Vietnam was a sign of courage, given the clear indication that the overwhelming majority of the American beople desire to be given such a date. Wills? comment? "I prefer heroes who are not 'brave' with other men's lives." At an intellectual level, that comment is the equal of, "If you don't like our foreign policy, why don't you go live in Russia.'

Wills, if he would permit himself to reflect on the matter, would recognize that we are called upon. in our lifetimes, to be courageous on the firing line, and it is reported

that when Mr. Nixon was a soldier, he did so. Later in life, courage is needed in many different situations, in facing personal and public crises.

Is Wills saying that it is improper to consider the courage of Julius Caesar, or Alexander the Great, or Napoleon Bonaparte, or Winston Churchill, because more often than not they were engaged not in exposing their own lives to the enemies' weapons, but the lives of the soldiers whom destiny put them in command of?

Wills then takes offense at Billy Graham, who, commenting on the fate of Lt. William Calley, said, "Perhaps it is a good time for each of us to re-evaluate (his) life. We have all had our My Lais in one way or another, perhaps not with guns, but we have hurt others with a thoughtless word, an arrogant act or a selfish deed.'

OBSERVED Wills: 'To equate My Lai . . . with a thoughtless word does not so much-diminish My Lai's importance as destroy any claim Graham has to speak seriously about morality."

Really, it requires the Nixonization of the spleen, so to affect a critic's reasoning powers. Graham did not equate My Lai with "a thoughtless word"; he observed merely that many men are tempted by special circumstances to quite hideous lengths. The objective harm done differs: Perhaps it is the killing of helpless children, as at My Lai. Perhaps it is the psychological castration of the human being, as in Albee's "Virginia Woolf." Sadism, hysteria and thoughtlessness, in different mixes, are generally responsible for My Lai, and for some of the criticism made of public fig-

Garry Wills has written imploring me please to learn to distinguish between Fathers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, and I am writing back today promising to make the effort, in return for which I ask that he learn to distinguish between Mr. Nixon and Satan.

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Spiro Agnew's problem: honesty



MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL

NEW YORK - Vice-President Agnew is in trouble again — this time for differing with President Nixon on China - and people keep asking how he manages to do it. The explanation is really fairly simple: He's an amiable man who says about what he thinks.

It is easy to differ with his opinions and often with his judgments, but, unlike the humorless calculators in Washington, he is at least faithful to both his principles and his prejudices.

THE CAPITOL and even the Cablnet are well-populated these days with influential men who say one thing in private and something quite different in public. But not Agnew. He didn't like the way the reporters and commentators behaved last year and said so. He still doesn't like our behavior, but while many of his colleagues have stopped hounding the scribblers for tactical reasons, he keeps on scalding them at every opportunity. There is nothing personal about this, either. He will drink with the reporters and condemn them at the same time, but the one thing he won't do is change his tune just to fit the Republican party line.

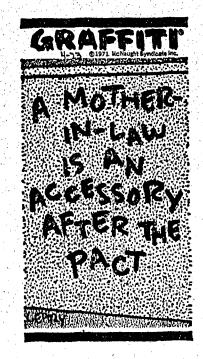
Thus, when his opinion was sought by Mr. Nixon in the National Security Council the other day about playing diplomatic Ping-Pong with Communist China, he said he was against it. He thought it would be a cheap propaganda victory for Peking and said so. Similarly, when he had a few reporters into his room at Williamsburg, Va., for a nightcap at the Republican governors conference, and was asked the same question, he gave the same answer.

This helps explain why, unlike Mr. Nixon, the Vice-President has inherited the affection and loyalty the Republican conservatives used to give to Barry Goldwater. Even the reporters like him personally, despite his attacks on the press, because he does not pretend. The result is that he is a flypaper for trouble. He is likely to have more and more trouble with the White House because he has the courage of Mr. Nixon's prejudices.

NOR IS IT LIKELY to bother him too much if in the process his opinions and plain talk cost him the vice presidential nomination next year. He is quite frank in saying that the President should pick the running mate who strengthens the ticket, and if, that is not Agnew, he will campaign for whatever ticket comes out of the convention if he's wanted, or just disappear quietly if that is the

President's pleasure. It is harder to define his political philosophy than to understand why people of different political persuasions like him personally. No doubt he thinks of himself as a classic Republican conservative, rather like Goldwater, but he's nothing of the

A short while ago, I listened to him talk privately for over an hour



about the problems of the country. His first theme was old-fashioned Tory gospel. People, he said, had forgotten the obligations of charity. Well-heeled people in this country weren't giving more than 10 percent of what they could to the poor, while the poor were accepting handouts from the state without the slightest feeling of gratitude.

But when I asked him if he despaired of the nation's capacity to absorb 25 million new people every 10 years and solve its urban and economic problems, he said he did

"WHAT WE NEED," he said, "is total environmental planning. "Piecemeal planning, such as the liberal economists propose, was not good enough for him. It was inefficient, he said, to have partial and separate planning for education, urban renewal and all the rest. We had to plan all these things together over much wider areas of the na-

So it would probably be wrong to say that Agnew has worked out a coherent political philosophy. He merely has strong views, sometimes about contradictory things, and is therefore vulnerable to error and attack. But at least he is not a fraud,

New York Times News Service

Humphrey restraining himself



WASHINGTON - To say that Hubert H. Humphrey has learned to make friends with silence would be to overstate what is still very far from a new habit of understatement in this, one of the major figures in the richly peopled race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Ole Hubert" (as he is usually called in the Senate) has, however, . struck up acquaintance with a degree of reticence that used to be absolutely foreign to his nature. Though he, too, is a pretty vocal dove (as who isn't among the great field of senatorial presidential aspirants with the notable exception of Henry Jackson of Washington), HHH is nevertheless avoiding the more empurpled rhetoric of neoisolationism that is so common among his rivals, the other

THIS IS ANOTHER way of saying that Sen. Humphrey has seemingly

at last subdued what he himself has always candidly acknowledged to have been his greatest weakness as a politician. This was a tendency to talk far too long far too often on far too many subjects. There are men of great muscle and sagacity within the Democratic party who sincerely believe that Humphrey would be President today had he reached in 1968 the relative oratorical self-restraint which now he is exhibiting.

At any rate, the "new" Humphrey - who seemed only a few months ago to have a very thin chance indeed for another Presidential designation - is now plainly moving up while some of his adversaries in the sweepstakes, notably Sen. Edmund Muskie, are moving down.

While it cannot factually be said that anybody in the field save Jackson has steadfastly maintained a really centrist position within the party, it can be fairly said that Hubert Humphrey is moving in that direction more than he is moving in the antithetical, or left-wing direc-

tion. This sideways motion is most of all illustrated by the fact that, dove or no dove, Humphrey is avoiding anti-war extremism almost precisely to the extent that senators Muskie and George McGovern, for examples, are increasingly adopting that posture.

SEN. HUMPHREY, that is to say, is tempering his criticism of President Nixon's policies in Vietnam which, after all, are pretty much a logical extension of those of the old Johnson-Humphrey administration with a considerable and quite genuine sympathy for the position in which Mr. Nixon finds himself.

The central meaning of this fact is, simply, that Humphrey is declining to paint himself into a corner on Vietnam, whereas Muskle, Mc-Govern and company are doing the exact reverse. Humphrey is thereby avoiding two things that could yet be fatal to any presidential aspirant by the time the Democratic National Convention meets. The first of these is the displeasure of labor,

(And don't accept the modish notion that it is only the so-called construction hard hats among labor who are adamantly against some kind of concealed American surrender in Vietnam.

Second, Humphrey, by criticizing yet not merely carping and sniping at the administration, is going to avert the danger of looking very foolish should Mr. Nixon, in fact, bring off well before the 1972 election something in the nature of a bearable American disentanglement from Vietnam.

The difference here between Sen. Humphrey and his fellow doves is that he is incomparably more aware than they of the frightful burdens of the presidency because he saw them at firsthand for four years as vice-· president. This circumstance and his new tendency to think longer before speaking long are giving him a definite leg up with the pros - and these are the fellows who will run in the 1972 convention in the end, asthey have always done.

United Feature Syndicate

Russell Baker

Eton and Ping Pong

Very little scholarly attention is being paid to the decline of memorable utterance. We can easily find out how many Americans prefer canned spaghetti to frozen peas, thanks to the miracle of market research.

Thanks to Drs. Gallup and Harris, we can tell in an instant whether blue-collar workers in Fargo, N.D., think Edmund Muskie is a better man than Ronald Reagan for getting the detergent out of the creek, but there is no laboratory anywhere which can tell us how sharply the volume of memorable utterance has fallen off since the days of, say, Harry Truman.

"MY NAME is Truman, I'm President of the United States, and I'm trying to keep my job," Truman used to tell whistle-stop crowds in the campaign of 1948, and if that is not an entirely memorable utterance, why does it linger so persistently in the memory?

Nowadays, we plod from historic occasion to historic occasion without ever hearing a sentence that is not pure lead. Just recently we have had this curious development in American relations with China. It was the ideal occasion for a memorable utterance, but nobody could rise to it.

President Nixon tried. "The ball is in their court," he said, creating the impression that he imagined himself playing basketball when, in fact, the Chinese had invited him for Ping Pong.

The memorable utterance is under no obligation to be accurate. One of the few memorable utterances of recent 'years was Lt. Calley's statement that such killing as he had committed at My Lai was "no big deal."

It cannot be disqualified from the annals of memorable utterance because Calley may have been factually wrong and My Lai may have been an extraordinarily large deal. Indeed, many of everybody's old favorite memorable utterances survive precisely because they are so terribly wrong in spirit or in fact.

"LET THEM eat cake," is a case in point. So is Chamberlain's mem-, orable utterance upon returning from Munich, whence he brought us "Peace in our time."

The best memorable utterances can be identified by applying a simple test. Will this line sound right in the script of an old movie of the sort shown after midnight on television? By this test, Sir Edward Grev's statement at the start of World War I — "The lights are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our time" - is probably the greatest memorable utterance ever uttered.

Franklin Roosevelt seemed to give us a memorable utterance a week, many of late-show caliber. What film writer does not wish that he had coined that quintessentially Hollywood Presidential declaration. "This nation has a rendezvous with destiny!" Every movie President since "Advise and Consent" has struggled with unsuccessful attempts to match the line "Nothing to fear but fear itself."

The politics of technique puts a high value on the language of obfuscation, miasma and incomprehensible detail. Lower-class idiom develops out of poor people's need to communicate feelings instead of ideas and is usually at its best in slogans, which are war cries fashioned to overpower reason. ("Power to the people!" "Nuke 'em back to the stone age!" "Yankees to the

WHATEVER the explanation, the decline of memorable utterance is a fact easily confirmed by reading the newspapers where Presidents, athletes, communists and movie stars all talk these days like public relations men. When they talked like Hollywood script writers Dizzy Dean, so the story goes, on being told that his toe was fractured, could reply: "Fractured hell! The damn thing's broken!"

Nowadays, in public relations talk, Diz would probably decline to commont until he had consulted his 14, r. his agent, and two ghost winers.

New York Times News Service



Committee OK's amendment providing for annual sessions

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -A election contests was also ap-|tion Control Agency (PCA) Under the bill approved by would provide for flexible, an mittee.

ment, the legislature could line routes. 31 each year. Lawmakers would be limited to a total of 120 actual legislative days over 120 Rep. Robert Culhage Watera two-year period.

session time could be divided been known to leave farmland state's implied consent law. up as needed during each bien- in ruinous condition after innium, but all regular sessions stalling underground pipes. would have to adjourn by the end of May.

would go before voters in 1972. seek approval of present Pollu-driving. A bill calling for panels of three district judges to screen

Subcommittee votes tabling of no-fault

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Members of a state Senate subcommittee voted by a 2-1 margin Thursday night to table the controversial no-fault auto insurance bill.

The subcommittee on auto insurance instead approved a bill that would set up a 15-member commission to study the nofault idea during the next two

It thus appeared that the nofault bill, sponsored by Sen., Jack Davies, Minneapolis DFLer, may not be acted upon until the 1973 legislative ses-

The two-year study was proposed by Sen. George S. Pillsbury, Orono Conservative, and was endorsed by Sen. William Kirchner, Richfield

Davis told newsmen after the over the naming of an all-Conmeeting that he will "be ex- servative conference committee ploring methods of moving this to consider congressional rebill forward."

obtain passage.

surance companies would not "at least half the people of be required to ascertain respon- Minnesota" without representaaibility for auto accidents as tion. they are now.

Spring Grove senior scholarship winner

SPRING GROVE, Minn. -Paul Burtness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Burtness, Caledonia, Minn.,

and a senior at Spring Grove School. has been awarded a \$1. 000 scholarship in this year's National Merit Scholar competi tion.

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constitutional amendment that proved by the Elections Com- were defeated.

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The bill,

nual sessions of the legislature was approved Thursday by the House Elections Committee.

Under the proposed amendal demonstrates a line of the power to consultation of the power to consultation.

In other House action, pre-liminary approval was given to a bill that would give pipeline have offered virtually no testing to and from work.

The limited licenses could not limited licenses under provisions of the limitation limitation.

In other House action, pre-limitation limitation Under the proposed amenddemn private land along pipement, the legislature could line routes.

Companies the power to conmony on why the bill is being be issued to persons who, in the
pushed this session — although

powers. Rep. Robert Culhane Water-ville and other farmer-legisla-passed 41-28 a bill which oppo-The 120 days of maximum tors said pipeline diggers have nents claimed would cripple the

> The implied consent law provides that a driver who refuses to take a chemical test for Amendments requiring pipe-blood alcohol loses his driver's line companies to leave the license for six months, regard-

Legislature today

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The Senate Highways Committee considered a 2.5 percent per gallon increase in the current 7-cent gasoline tax at a 2 p.m. hearing. A bill to give pipeline companies the power to condemn

private lands for pipeline routes comes up for final passage in both the Senate and House. The schedule: Senate convened 10 a.m. Committees - 8 a.m., general

legislations; 9 a.m., corrections and commitment; 1 p.m., higher education; local government; 2 p.m., highways; 3 p.m., finance; 5 p.m., judiciary; 3 p.m., civil administration. House convened 2 p.m. Committees—8 a.m., education; 9 a.m., financial institutions; 10 a.m., health, welfare and corrections; insurance; 11 a.m., judiciary; 12, metropolitan

and urban affairs; local government; 1 p.m., labor relations.

the Senate, those who lose their The sponsors of the bill Sen. licenses under provisions of the

meet between Jan. 1 and May In debate that lasted nearly an hour, farmers and environmen
In debate that lasted nearly an hour, farmers and environmen
Bell said pipeline companies are unable to borrow funds unhad refused to talk the property of the less they have condemnation had refused to take a chemical test for blood alcohol.

The author of the bill, Sen. Blatz, said the bill "permits a man to drive to work only in the case where a man has had a clean record."

The Senate also approved and sent to the governor a bill which removes the words "cruel and inhuman treatment" from grounds for divorce in

The bill, passed 67-0, would substitute as grounds for divorce "a course of conduct detrimental to the marriage rela-

Sent to the House after Senate passage was a bill requiring permits for sale and possession of dynamite and other explosives.

The Senate voted strictly along party lines to confirm three appointments made by former Gov. Harold LeVander to the Veterans Home Board.

Conservative Majority Leader Stanley Holmquist said the action completed work on all conflicting appointments made by the Republican former governor and his DFL successor, Wendell Anderson.

Conservatives, DFLers argue over remapping

By GENE LAHAMMER ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) traded threats of non-coopera- 34-83. tion Thursday in a squabble

districting. If the bill were recalled to "From now on we will not cothe Senate floor, Davies said, operate," said DFL Minority he has enough votes lined up to Leader Nicholas Coleman. He charged that the absence of Under the no-fault plan, in DFLers on the committee left

I be very difficult." he said. Conservatives control the Conservatives and DFLers Senate by a one-vote margin, Keith Hughes, St. Cloud, prom-

> Stanley Holmquist said Coletions on a compromise between the Senate and House reapporman attempts to show "an in-tionment bills. justice has been perpetrated Other Conservative senators every time there's a problem." named to the conference com-Coleman, a one-time guberna- mittee are Mel Hansen, Mintorial candidate. nas

"unique gift of making state- hen; Alf Bergerud, Edina; and ments calculated to make a fa- Robert Brown, Stillwater. vorable impression in the The five Conservative mempress," Popham added.

"If that's the way it's going Conservatives to the conference Richard Fitzsimons. Warren to be, then we'll retaliate," re- committee increases the possi- and, Robert Dunn, Princeton. turned Conservative Sen. bility that the final congression. The vote on committee mem-Wayne Popham, Minneapolis al reapportionment bill will be bers was 34 in favor, 35 "The rest of the session could vetoed by DFL Gov. Wendell against.

One committee member. Sen. ised to maintain contact with Conservative Majority Leader the governor during negotia-

the neapolis; Donald Sinclair, Ste

bers of the House named to the Coleman and other DFLers committee are Charles Weaver. argued that the naming of only Anoka; Al Schumann, Eyota;

Extreme emergency___

Reformatory employes ask Anderson meeting

dell Anderson and other high officials.

"Extreme emergency exists

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A at St. Cloud Reformatory," tion-al employes we need or the festering feud among some in read the telegram which a un salaries that we want." mates at St. Cloud Reformatory ion spokesman said was sent to However, he said, the big pyramided Thursday as agitated Commissioner Howard Costello gripe is working conditions and prison employes demanded a meeting today with Gov. Wen-McRae.

| And reformatory Supt. William | gripe is working conditions and reformatory Supt. William | with danger that has developed at the reformatory the past few dell Andorrow.

Acknowledge immediately. Emshutdown exists."

The "shutdown" referred to mates have been kept in their "culture" group meetings or cells while they and their cells classes of interest to the minor were searched for makeshift ity races. weapons. The shakedown was continuing today.

said the governor was looking ercise area for three to four into the workers' request: McRae said late Thursday night he had not received a

copy of the telegram and declined to comment until he had. Some 70 to 80 workers met Thursday night and decided to demand the meeting. They're represented by Local 599, Council 6 of the State Employes Un-

union spokesman said it was hoped the three would reply by noon.

hit an all-time low," he said, ing themselves with various "It appears the legislature is homemade weapons," Gadvois not going to grant us the addi- added.

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days. We'd just as soon be al-"Imperative you meet Friday ive and on welfare as be out with our executive committee. there at the bottom of an elevator shaft." he told a reporter, ployes near walkout and full asking that his name not be used.

Whites have complained that the shakedown by reformatory Indians and blacks at the refor officials following recent trou- matory have gotten special bles with racial overtones. In treatment. At issue have been

Some 144 whites staged a pro test last weekend, refusing to A spokesman for Anderson return from an outdoor ex-

The search was sparked when a black inmate allegedly assaulted a white and inflicted a superficial cut on the throat with a homemade knife, according to Charles Garvols, assistant reformatory superinten-

He said there also was an incident in which a black inmate struck two staff members. "It was apparent that a number of inmates were anticipating a "Our working conditions have major difficulty and were arm-

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Highway interests lock bumpers over long trucks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Con-|such vehicles, some of them interstate and four-lane highflicting highway interests lock- with certain restrictions. ed bumpers Thursday over Representatives of the Ameriwhether Wisconsin should allow can Automobile Association jammed the hearing. 65-foot-long, double-bottom trail- however, said the longer trucks er trucks on expressways. are too dangerous to allow.

Motor carriers, Teamsters, Wisconsin allows trucks up to legislators and industrialists 55 feet long. Longer vehicles told a hearing that double-bottom trailers are safe to oper-ate and that consumers would The bill before the Assembly

reap economic benefits from Highways Committee would al-

They said 34 states allow be pulled by a single tractor on

For colleges

Lucey invited to discuss plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Republican controlled Senate, accused of playing politics with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's college merger plan, invited the governor Thursday to a special discussion of the project.

The GOP defeated Democratic efforts to postpone the resolution, and requested Lucey's presence at a meeting next month to explain why he thinks consolidating the state's universities and colleges would cancel millions of dollars in administrative inefficiency.

The Democrats' minority leader, Sen. Fred Risser, accused Republicans of wanting to subject the Democratic governor to a political cross-examination in "what could be an inquisition.

Republicans, he added, worked to "ramrod through this politically motivated resolution by gagging the minority

Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, defended his party's rejection of Democratic amendments, insisting Republicans are "just inviting the governor here to give his views."

Roseleip added: "I would like to hear it from the horse's

The invitation was approved 17-13.

In other action, the Senate:

Approved a bill to outlaw outdoor rock music festivals which don't have permits from the state or a county. • Defeated a bill to allow towns outside Milwaukee County and having populations exceeding 7,500 to incorporate

• Approved a bill to discourage voting blocs among transient college students in college towns when the state minimum voting age is reduced to 18.

Now it's pollution

Lucey, Warren fighting again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, the state Capitol's top political rivals, crossed verbal swords Thursday over pollution abatement.

The Republican attorney general complained that Lucey wasn't giving his Justice Department enough lawyers to wage war against polluters. The Democratic governor described Warren's legislative environmental proposals as "narrow in scope."

Lucey said bills which Warren is sponsoring in the legislature are little more than "refined existing legislation," and contain attempts to seize much of the Natural Resources Department's pollution control authority.

"The Department of Natural Resources should have the regulatory function," Lucey said. Warren's bills for Justice Department action "seem to suggest dup-lication" of DNR functions, the governor added.

Lucey, addressing Marquette University students during an ecology conference, had been censured earlier in the day by War-ren during a high school speech in Hartland.

The attorney general said Lucey's budget won't allow him to have as big a staff as he needs to handle what he predicted will be a 300 per cent increase in DNR demands for prosecution of stubborn polluters.

Warren also complained about a \$200,000 cutback in his proposed budget for 1971-73, accusing Lucey of reways only.

passed," said Frank Ranney of

He said Wisconsin industry is hall, Saturday. low twin 27-foot long trailers to at an economic disadvantage compared with the neighboring states which, with the exception Badgers. of Minnesota, allow double-bottom trucks.

tom trucks on its freeways," said George Clute of New Richmond. "The cost is being shared by every citizen of the

Representatives of farm co-operatives and other industries shared Clute's opinion. "If the trucking industry isn't

allowed to make some money, you're looking at a man who may be unemployed," said Donald B. Van Ryen of Caledonia, a truck driver.

Van Ryen told the committee that double-bottom trucks have a narrower turning radius, don't swerve as much as a passenger car coming to a stop, and are as safe as ordinary 55foot single trailers.

Retired truck drivers appearng before the committee of fered a different opinion.

"A pretzel would look straight" compared with a double-bottom truck whose driver applied his panic breaks on a slippery surface, Fred Zantom of Baraboo, a retired trucker said.

Passing a 65-footer takes "118 sometimes critical feet more than is needed to pass a 55-foot truck," said Art Wicher of the

Wicher noted the bill allowing double-bottom trucks has been introduced many times in the past, but has never passed.

Sigma Tau car wash is scheduled

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity of Winona State College has scheduled a car wash beat 9 a.m. Saturday in the First National Bank parking

The car wash is an annual event held during the spring term and features competition between members of the fraternity in quest of the coveted "Poi Belly Award."

A nominal fee will be charged for the wash service with the proceeds going to the fraternity's national housing fund.

Protesting vets

commending "millions for

investigation and not one

"It is true that we did not

give Mr. Warren as many

lawyers as he requested," Lucey said. "But the per-

centage increase was larg-

er, I believe, than any other agency in state govern-

cent for enforcement."

Not fighting for democracy'

(Continued from page 1)

the vets listened to Lavoie give expected. an emotional, impromptu speech against the war and for America.

ing for democracy over there. work a 12-hour shift that day We're fighting so some people and the Capitol itself will be in this country can have more closed.

John Kerry, the protest lead-self on the vets no-camping er who earlier in the day gave rule, the Justice Department impassioned antiwar testimony granted permission for a millbefore the Senate Foreign Rela- tant faction led by Chicago Sevtions Committee, asked all 108 en defendant Rennie Davis to who had been arrested that day camp for two weeks in West at a nonviolent demonstration Potomac Park starting tonight. at the Supreme Court to show up in court today to answer dis- had cited reluctance to allow orderly conduct charges.

All were free on \$10 bail as its reason for opposing the

Kerry said some of the vets set a precedent.

Back at the Mall campsite, weekend process, which they are weekend protests, when tens of

Carpenters Thursday erected a 10-foot wood and wire fence at the west wall of the Capitol "I love this country, man," to hold back the demonstrators he said. "Like wow, it's really who plan a march Saturday. beautiful. But we're not fight-

Shortly before it reversed it-

The department originally the Davis group camping rights vets camp, which it said would

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Blair 4-H'er to demonstrate at State Fair

member of the Sunnyside sale milk prices. jammed the hearing.

"If we are to promote industry in this state, it is imperative that this bill be Cheerites 4H club, will represented by agencies that the bill be Cheerites 4H club, will represented by agencies that the bill be Cheerites 4H club, will represented by agencies that the bill be Cheerites 4H club, will represented by agencies that the bill be Cheerites 4H club, will represented by agencies that the control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that this bill be control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that this bill be control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that this bill be control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that this bill be control of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percentage of the National Farmers Organization, said dairymen need to be represented by agencies that the percent Milwaukee, representing Wis. Sewing Machine." She received consin Teamsters Joint Council first place in the county demonstration contest held at White-

> Alternate in the senior class is Peggy Kulig, Wisconsin Busy

Winners in the intermediate class were Dennis Ross and Sharon Melby, both members "The people of Wisconsin are of the Beaches Northern Lights; through prohibiting double-bot- Foss, Beaches Northern Lights. Powell blamed much of the consumers want.

For falling income

Dairymen blame themselves

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) income. They said they have allowed business agents to win too big a role in setting whole-

demonstration, "Know Your liam Powell remarked. "It is over their own co-operatives" products. Powell is president of Mid-America Dairymen Inc. of Springfield, Mo., one of the

Dairy farmers blamed them people behind highly polished complained to the gathering of ated Milk Producers Inc., of selves Thursday for declining desks who never get behind a 600 dairy experts that their setting up price schedules that

are separate from the coopera- farmers in 42 states get more ket with higher-quality and essential that farmers take tives which manufacture dairy for their milk than do farmers less expensive milk if interstate

Cost-conscious manufacturers Texas farmers get \$1.62 more cannot be expected to battle for per hundred pounds of milk profits for the dairy farmer than do Wisconsin farmers, he from whom they buy their raw said.

Minneapolis, said dairy farm-March," Rhode said. "That's Wednesday the appointment of Speakers said too little profit ers could increase their income \$1.11 more than Wisconsin John T. Cullen, 45, New York, "The people of Wisconsin are of the Beaches Northern Lights; from the grocery shelf is get by maintaining better response dairy farmers got."

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state is getting short-changed the market. Rick Avila of Corning, Iowa, on income compared with the a dairy commodity official for prices being commanded by co-

in his.

tern cooperative headquartered lied subsidiary.

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) problem on "management | Wisconsin dairy spokesmen in San Antonio, Tex., Associ would drive Wisconsin milk off

Such policies, Rhode said,

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Parks cleaned by local students

Winona youth worked diligently Thursday - the result - two areas in the city cleaned of debris in an outdoor "spring houseclean-

The work was part of Earth Day activities; The youth involved were student volunteers from Cotter High School and Winona State College.

Sister Jean Marie, biology instructor at Cotter, was chairman of the Biology Ecological Action Committee, with approximately 60 students participating in the cleanup of Lake Park. Students began after school hours working until the park was cleared of its winter debris.

Steve Albee, president of the Winona State College Student Center, said about 100 students volunteered for the clean-up on Prairie Island. Work started at about 1 p.m., he said, and by 4 the debris was up and the

park looked good. Included in this litter was approxi-mately 10,000 discarded cans, and three large trash containers were filled with the litter, Albee said, Slater's Food Service provided refreshments for the volunteers, and the city provided trucks to dispose of the lit-

A good portion of the debris cleaned up was not that of college students, Albee said. Although beer and pop cans were well represented, a good portion of the cans were food and baby food containers left by campers and picnickers.

Students enjoy participation in local involvement, and would like Winona residents to realize they are a part of the community, Albee said. He complimented the coeds from Lucas Hall, 4th floor, and Sheehan Hall, 3rd floor. "They worked hard making posters before clean up day, and in the actual clean-up.



WINTER DEBRIS CLEARED AWAY ... Cotter High School Earth Day activities included clearing litter and debris from Lake

Nursing home

asks rate hike

Park, Sister Jean Marie, right foreground, was chairman of the Biology Ecological Action Committee. (Daily News photos)

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EARTH DAY AT WSC . . . Students at Winona State College spent Thursday afternoon clearing Prairie Island of debris that had accumulated over winter. Lifted onto the duck by John Domonkos, one of the volunteers, is a sack of debris collected by Birdie Hardie.

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piled.

currently is receiving \$10.50 per HENRY SAID that 62 percent lations.

The Winona County Welfare receiving \$23,057.02, Werner Board Thursday afternoon ta-said. The county's share of that bled a request by Mr. and Mrs. is \$5,405.37. The board approved Charles Henry, St. Charles, eight new cases and three canmanagers of the Whitewater cellations.

Manor Nursing Home, for an Eleven persons are enrolled increase in their per diem pay- in the aid to the blind program, involving \$899, of which Werner The request was tabled - said the county's share is \$193probably until the board's May .51.

20 meeting — so that board members may have an oppor-IN AID TO the Disabled, the tunity to examine the results county is currently carrying 95 of a cost-study Henry had com- persons in nursing homes, involving a total of \$12,916.71. The The maximum payment for county's share of this is \$2,780welfare patients set by the state .32. The program also involves after an examination of the cost 35 persons in other stuations, study is \$11.75 per day. Henry with an outlay of \$14,176.27. No county funds are involved in this figure. The board approved two new cases and two cancel-

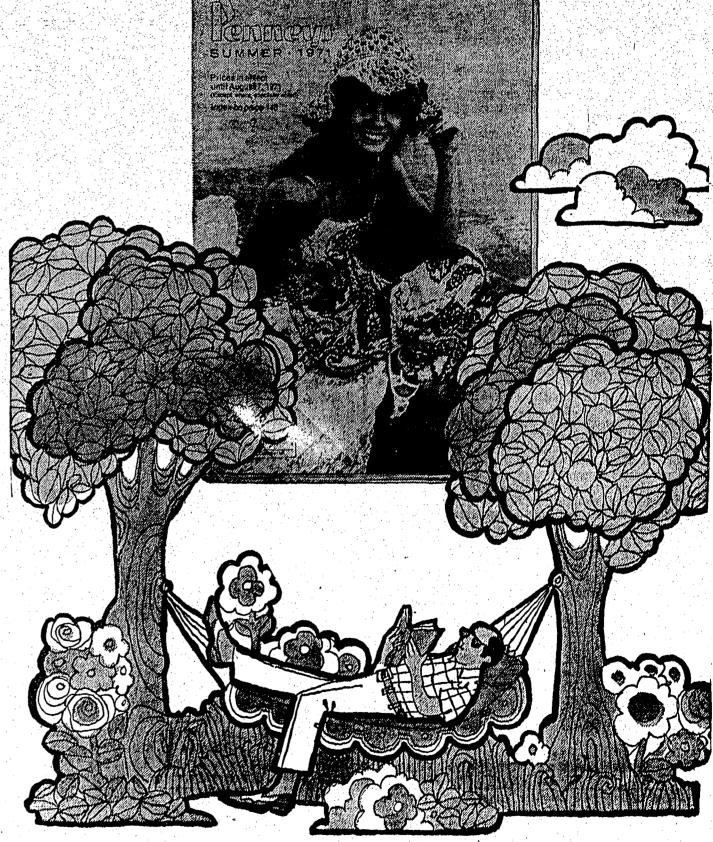
of his patients are welfare Under Aid to Families With clients now, and asked for the Dependent Children, the board maximum \$11.75, noting that he approved nine new cases and did not receive an increase three cancellations. The total when other county nursng homes program now involves 299 chilgot a pay boost last summer. dren, Werner said, including The board will consider his re- \$22,135.22. The county's share

quest again at the May meet of that total is \$4,764.61. Werner announced that the William Werner, director of the Winona County Department of Social Services, announced that the county currently has 1,993 persons enrolled in the lations, The program also infood stamp program, involving a total stamp outlay of \$47,869. This total is comprised of eight new cases and eight can\$25,849.25 in bonus stamps and cellations. Total funds involved \$22,019.75 in cash. in that program are \$71,410.17,
The Old Age Assistance program now includes 226 persons \$15,371.04.

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Planners approve, rescind rezoning

members Thursday night voted added. to approve a requested rezoning

Valley Creek forms its eastern boundary.

In a summary of conditions, change on grounds that the area actually has developed as a B3 zone over the years. The R-2 than afterward.

Calling present uses unsightly classification is therefore inappropriate, he said.

R-2 island, Dillerud said.

Commissioners Jerry Papeniuss ever, on the point that to reand Adolph Bremer. Papenfuss zone the land in such fashion advised the commission to de- would amount to using the lowlay action since Deones has no est common denominator — a known plans for development at contractor's storage yard — as this time. The commission the guide for development, On would retain "a better handle this basis members finally apon the situation" if it had a peared to agree, there could be chance to see what kind of de little hope for upgrading and velopment was proposed before Sweazey moved to reconsider recommending any zone change, the previous vote. The move

bring out a comprehensive motion won unanimous approvland-use program next year al.

City Planning Commission that could settle the issue, he

Some uses in the area appear in Sugar Loaf, then reversed to be illegal under the current themselves by voting to reconsider the matter and ended up to the contractor's tabling the large and ended up tabling the issue until their next storage yard, a gas station and a mobile home court, he said The request concerned an ir- The storage yard was supposed regularly-shaped, 3 acre parcel to be surrounded by screening owned by Nick Deones, who operates the Sugar Loaf Motel permitted its location there 10 there. Deones has asked that years or more ago, he recalled the area be changed from its This requirement has never present R-2 (one-to-4-family been met. If the city is conresidential) zoning to B.3 (gen-cerned about land uses, there eral business). The parcel lies are areas here that appear to east of Highway 43 and Burns need enforcement attention, he continuer.

DEONES' attorney, C. Stanley McMahon, called Papenfuss' Charles E. Dillerud, city plan-ning director, recommended the question. He said a property owner has more difficulty selling land before it is rezoned

Commissioner Fred Naas moved for the rezoning, with the com-DILLERUD also recommend- ment that it might improve the ed that a small adjacent parcel area, The motion drew ayes of R-2 land, owned by Hilda from Commissioners Hugh Cap-Schellhas and not included in ron, Naas, Hilmer Ries, Howard the petition, be included in the Keller and Eugene Sweazey. zone change for the same rea- Papenfuss voted nay and Bremsons. To leave it unchanged er abstained, noting that he while rezoning the adjoining lives in an adjacent neighbor-area would be to create a small hood. Discussion was renewed aft-

Objections were raised by er the motion's adoption, howdrew three ayes and no audible Moreover, the commission will mays, after which the tabling

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A Weekly Information Service for Consumers How would you like to get a \$70 dress for around \$20 to \$24, and have it fit better than a comparable ready-made

Women who have been doing their own sewing for years

already know how much they can save by making their own clothes and many of their children's garments. The important textile manufacturers are well aware of the tremendous growth in recent years of homesewing, with teen-agers way up front in the number who make it a practice. But there are many other women who have never tackled the job of using a pattern, cutting the necessary pieces, putting them together with the right thread, buttons, zippers, etc. Now a brand-new solution to their problem — and an addition to the thriftiness of the practiced home-sewer - Margaret Dana

your own need.

is the pre-cut packaged garment. It's been going only a few months, and hasn't been well promoted or advertised in many areas. So it will be news to most consumers, probably, that there are stores now snowing good-looking clothes — from dresses to pant suits to bikinis — which can be put together easily from parts already cut, marked and ready to sew. You can save 40 to 70 percent of the cost of comparable ready-made clothes. Moreover, when you do it yourself, you can make sure the seams are well-stitched, the length is what you want, and the measurements taken in or let out to suit

Generally, so far, these pre-cut packaged garments have been shown by the small specialty shops, which have no fab-ric department, making it possible for them to profit from the current home-sewing popularity. But some large de-partment stores, too, are farsighted enough to see that this could well develop into an important consumer demand.

Macy's, in its New York City store, opened a display of pre-cuts recently, and is carrying them not only there but in three of its suburban stores. How well it will catch on will depend on how much emphasis is made of the simpli-city and ease of doing the work involved — not just on the

One of the large sewing-machine companies is also introducing a line of pre-cut garments of special kinds from fashions of important designers. Handsome evening gowns with beautiful beaded panels already finished, jeweled belts, embroidered trim, and so on, are features of these pre-cuts. They make it possible to buy a \$200 dress for less than a third, because you do the stitching and fitting.

The important thing for consumers, however, as this new idea comes over the horizon, is to let their local stores know they'd like to have the chance to see and try these know they'd like to have the chance to see and try these precuts of all types. If women are smart and on the ball, this is when they have a chance to guide the development of the pre-cut business—by letting stores and the companies offering the pre-cuts know what kind of clothes they want to find among them. Suppose you're tired of straight-up-and-down shifts, or are bored with pantsuits, or want good-looking basics in larger sizes—this is the time to speak up.

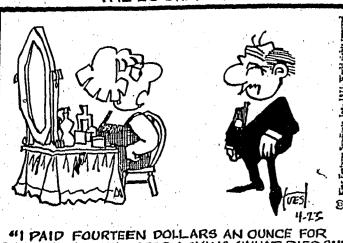
One thing is certain. In buying a garment this way it is important to know what the fabric will do, and how it will nectory and how it is to be cleaned. There's little point to

perform, and how it is to be cleaned. There's little point to wasting time and work as well as money on something that will not hold up under average wear. So, facts about color-fastness, shrinkage control, washability or drycleanability ought to be on every package. They will be if women insist

Interestingly enough, many people who have become tired of the needlework fad of recent years have taken to making their own clothes as a hobby. Since now the pre-cut package can make it even simpler and quicker, I foresee a large trend that way. I even know a man who has taken up garment-making as a hobby, making clothes for the women in his life. He claims its more entertaining than TV and less work than refinishing furniture. After all, why not?? Most of the great designers of women's clothes have been

(Margaret Dana welcomes your questions and comments on buying. They should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Dana, care of the Winona Daily News, Winona,

THE LOCKHORNS







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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Dear Abby:

Readers reply to dateless, but nice'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have news for the girl in Eudora, Kan., who claims she is dateless because she's nice. I happen to be a 26-year-old bachelor. I am no creep, and I've dated all kinds of girls, here and in

other cities. I feel sorry for a girl who doesn't get asked for dates, and if it makes her feel better to say it's because she's "too nice." it's all right with me. But that's not the real reason. There must be something wrong with her personality. A girl can't be too nice! Sure, a guy will take out an easy number just to prove to himself that he's a "man," but after he's used the girl for that purpose, she's had it.

Girls who put out may enjoy a rush of popularity for a while, but guys talk, and if the girl wants to settle down and be respectable, she'd better leave town.

Sock it to 'em, Abby. And keep telling young girls that men still want "good girls." Boys look for the other kind, so if a girl wants to end up with a man and not a boy, tell her to save herself.

EUDORA READER

DEAR ABBY: I got a chuckle over the letter from the girl in Eudora, Kan., who is dateless because she's "nice." Maybe there is something about Eudora that causes the trouble. When I went to high school there I never had a

Tell her to hang on. If it takes 10 dateless years to find a husband as good as mine, it's worth it. TERESA: E. H. S. CLASS OF '57

DEAR ABBY: This is for the nice girl from Eudora, Kan.: My roommate is a junior in college and I am a freshman. We were "decent" in high school and it paid off. We have done a lot of dating in college mostly with guys who ask us out more than once because they have a good time. And we don't have to put out either. The guys who just want sex don't ask us twice. And who needs them?

Most fellows respect girls who say no! Here is our motto: "Friendship may blossom into love, but don't cheapen your-self and give love to gain friendship." The joy of true love is worth all the waiting it takes.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the girl who said that nice girls don't get dates. She's wrong. Boys don't ask girls out because they want only sex. Sure, if you're giving it away, they'll take it, but they do have other interests. I'll bet that nice Kansas girl is dateless because she lets a guy know right off the bat that she thinks all he wants is sex, and that turns him off. LOTS OF DATES AND STILL A VIRGIN

DEAR ABBY: About that girl who said boys don't care to date nice girls. You said she was wrong. Well, you goofed. I say she's absolutely right. Face it, Abby, you aren't a teen-ager anymore.

SEVENTEEN

DEAR SEVENTEEN: I know it. They were saying the same thing when I was a teen-ager, and they were

DEAR ABBY: That girl was so wrong to say that guys don't want to date girls unless they can score with them. I am a 27-year-old bachelor who enjoys the company of a girl I can have a good time with and I assure you I can leave sex out of it. There is so much more to dating and relationships than just heading for the bedroom. I come from the old school where a walk in the moonlight and a kiss at the door is a perfect ending for a wonderful evening. As far as I'm concerned, good girls are in style, and I hope that girl in Kansas doesn't lose her faith in us men. R. K. IN OSHKOSH. WIS.



MABEL CEREMONY . . . Miss Colleen Vatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vatland, Mabel, Minn., and Ronald A. Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halverson, Ridgeway, Iowa, were united in marriage April 3 at Garness Lutheran Church, Mabel. Following a Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Decorah, Iowa, where the bride is employed by J. C. Penney Co. The bridegroom is employed by the Winneshiek Co-op, Ridgeway, Iowa.

Eyota OES installs officers

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) . at the Masonic Hall here.

Mrs. Arnold Ulrich, Rochesrich, past grand patron; Mrs.
Lawrence Bernard, Rochester,
installing marshal; Mrs. Harold
Wednesday — Chili Con Carchaplain, and Miss Ruth Shim-

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Ruby Wiese, worthy matron; Floyd Stocker, lettuce salad, milk, chocolate worthy patron; Vernon Nichols, associate patron; Mrs. William Woodward, secretary; Mrs. Walter Whitcomb, conductress; Mrs. Russell Allen, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Gaskin, marshal; Mrs. Roger Young, Ruth; Mrs. Luverne Eddy, Esther; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Martha; Mrs. Ernest Lee, Electa; Mrs. Adolph Schumarn Warden and John 10 cents extra. Schumann, warder, and John

Thompson, sentinel. and lunch was served. Guests were present from Rochester, Stewartville, Kasson, Chatfield, Dover, St. Charles, Plainview, Elgin and Winona, Minn., and Fountain City, Wis.

Set tonight at fieldhous Richard Schoen, a luate of St. Mary's Col

Music Guild to meet Monday

The Music Guild will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke, 764 W. Broad-way, Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Stanley Shearer will re-view some of the operas the

group will be attending at Northrup Auditorium this May. Election of officers will also be announced.



LATEST IN FALL FASHIONS FROM LONDON . . . London models display latest in upcoming fashions for the fall in the British capital Tuesday. Left, Chandrika displays "Soviet Rose,' a discharge printed knee pant suit in morocain, designed by Ossie Clark, Center, Ika Hindley shows a Mary Quant hot-pants and t-shirt outfit with frilly

"braces" in black and check liberty fine wool, Both from Clothing Export Council. Right is Pip in a flower-printed fine Scottish pure new wool tweed used for coat and dress, with velvet trim. Presentation by British Mantle Manufacturers Association and International Wool Secretariat, (AP Photofax)

Newlyweds to make home in California

31 2972, "

The Rev. H. C. Hagmann and the Rev. Msgr. J. R. McGinnis F.C. correction

The bride is a graduate of cial) - Mrs. Louis Duellmann

Winona Senior High School and was among a group of women was employed at Tousley Ford Co. prior to her marriage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cotter High School and is serving with the U.S. New officer high school and is serving with the U.S. New officer high school and is serving with the U.S. New officer high school and included in the start inc ing with the U.S. Navy, attending Data Analysis School, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Schreiber (Joan Beth Carpenter) are at home in San Francisco, Calif., following their April 3 wedding at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart here.

The bride is the daughter of Maxwell Carpenter, Homer, and the late Mrs. Carpenter. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eldridge Smith, 366 W. 4th St., and John S. Schreiber, Galesville. Wis.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-

not included in the story in Wednesday's edition of the Daily News.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Rummage Sale 255 E. 6th Sat., Apr. 24

Girls' Clothing Including Formals, Odds and Ends

9 to 5

lunch menus

Aurora Chapter 109, Order of on mashed potatoes, buttered Eastern Star, held open instal- green beans, milk, bread & lation at its recent meeting butter, scooter pie, extra bread & butter.

Mrs. Arnold Ulrich, Rochester, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Arnold Ulrich, Bread & butterd milk, bread & butter, peach

marble pudding, extra peanut butter sandwich.

bun, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes buttered, celery crescents, milk, ice cream on a Mrs. Floyd Stocker, organist; cents, milk, ice cream on a stick, extra peanut butter sand-

nompson, sentinel. Several songs were presented SMC concert at fieldhouse

Richard Schoen, a 1970 graduate of St. Mary's College, and a musical group called "The Cry For Love" will make their professional debut at St. Mary's College fieldhouse tonight at 8. The group will perform popular numbers such as "Emily" by Laura Nyro, "My Cherie Amour" by Steve Wonder, and "Evil Ways" by Santana as well as compositions of their own which they hope to release in an October recording.

In addition to Schoen, the group is composed of Marty

group is composed of Marty Jagodensky, a graduate of St. Mary's; Jim Gilbert, a former St. Mary's student, Pat Keaveny, a freshman at St. Mary's, and Karen Lanik, a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa.

and at all the individuals seeking understanding, I think anyone can see why we call our-selves "The Cry For Love"," Schoen said.

will be available at the door.
Reservations can be made by calling St. Mary's College Center information booth.

Prof. Hull speaks

to Rushford Club

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RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)

— Henry Hull, Winona County
Historical Society member and
a professor at Winona State
College, was the guest speaker
when the Town and County
Fodeward Wemon's Club met Federated Women's Club met here at the home of Mrs. Ron

Torkelson recently.

Prof. Hull spoke on the history and problems of the Ameri-

Several donations were made Sacher's, a hotel in Vienna.

School

Friday - Fish sticks on a

"When you look at all the nations, races, colors and creeds searching for equality

All members of the group met and spent their college years in Winona. Tickets for the show will be available at the door.

can Indians.

It was announced that Mrs. Dennis Peterson and Mrs. Donald McElmury would be deletoday at Rochester.

WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Monday - Hamburger gravy

Wednesday - Chili Con Car-Hayes, St. Charles, installing ne, cheese square, crackers, carrot cubes buttered, milk, er, Chatfield, installing organ- bread & butter, festival pie, ex-

Iowa. She spoke on a discrimination project that she uses in her classes and also noted the reactions by the children.

and a June field trip to Carnn Winnebago was announced.

The club's annual meeting is slated for May 18 at the Hot Fish Shop, Winona,

Mrs. Merlin Jameson served as co-hostess with Mrs. Torkel-

The Sachertorte is a rich gates to the district convention chocolate sponge cake with jam filling and was named after

DECORATE FROM THE FLOOR UP

CHOOSE A GREAT NEW CARPET OR LINOLEUM TO START YOU OFF!



MINNESOTA CITY



set earlier plans. Placidly straighten mat-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The neater you operate today, the better you and your

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your patience while things resist being settled. Look at it as though reality is having a tantrum and, therefore, you are not at fault. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long projects draw to stopping points. See that your eagerness to get done doesn't lead you

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, April 24
Your birthday today: Most of the upcoming year is spent seeking fresh starting points, getting ventures under way in directions you have not explored before. Tentative methods, deferred rewards are to be expected. To

day's natives usually are extremely good at arranging complicated schemes and sched-

ARIES (March 21-April 91): Close out your work week as best you can without extending tasks beyond their usual hours. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home, fam-

ily and friends claim more attention or up-

ters out.

own set of people thrive.

into poorly planned, last minute changes. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Doing for others at the moment promises to serve your own goals and welfare better later

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You do some trivial thing by surprise, without intending it, and trigger strong reactions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Routines must be tended diligently throughout. Let tempting new projects wait for another

review and more planning
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This promises to be day of stirring action which goes in circles and achieves little

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unfinished business should get first priority. Better results are promised if you can avoid adding new complications. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the day off from your

are not in harmony with your long-range goals. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your relations with children and younger people are almost certain to improve late in the

normal routes and chores. The details you try to fill in now



EAU CLAIRE HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. David T. Foris (Joan Klein) are home in Eau Claire, Wis., following their late March marriage at St. John's United Church of Christ, Fountain City, Wis. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Millar Klein, Fountain City, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foris, Ashland, Wis. The bride is a graduate of the Cochrane-Fountain City High School and is a junior nursing student at Wisconsin State University—Eau Claire. Her husband is a student at WSU with a major in special education.

VFW auxiliary Winona man elects officers

PTA post

Robert Hogenson, principal of Central Elementary and Lin
No. 2012 The VFW auxiliary elected the following officers Wednesday evening: Mrs. Ian Armstrong president; Mrs. Blanche coln Elementary schools, was Kaczorowski, senior vice presielected vice president of District One at the PTA conference Thursday at Rochester.

Mrs. Elmo Wistad, Winona, was the president; Mrs. Leo Masyga, junior vice president; Mrs. Roman Weilandt, secretary; Miss Bertha Miller, treasurer; Mrs. E.

re-elected to a second term as J. Holehouse, chaplain; Mrs. treasurer. Harold Meyers, conductress, Other new officers elected and Mrs. Beulah Bilicki, guard. were Dr. Jim Hartfield, Rochester, president; and Mrs. Carol Nelson, Rochester, secretary.

Green Leaf awards, present-to schools with increased PTA St. Matthew's memberships, went to four schools in District 861: Wash- teacher speaks at guild meet

Kenneth Pahnke, instructor at St. Matthew's Lutheran School, spoke on problem chil-dren when the guild of Good-view Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church.

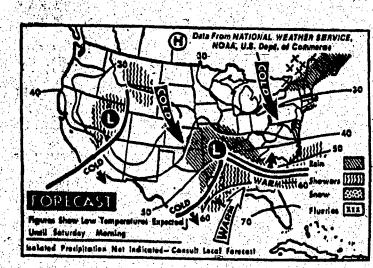
During the business meeting,
Mrs. Marvin Jacobs, announced
that the LWMS spring rally
will be May 12 at Grace Lutheran Church, La Crosse, and
that the national convention will be June 26 at Beaver Dam, Wis. Mrs. Jacobs was named delegate to the convention with Mrs. Rodney Hanson, alternate. Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Plelmeier served as hostesses.



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ROBB BROS. STORE
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is predicted today for the Northeast and a large portion of the nation centering over the Mississippi River. Showers are expected in parts of the Rockies and over much of the South. Cold weather is expected over much of the nation with the exception of the

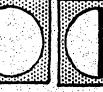
Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 63, minimum 35, noon 60, no precipitation. A year ago today:

High 66, low 34, noon 58, precipitation .02. Normal temperature range for this date 61 to 39. Record high 86 in 1925, record low 20 in 1910. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:08, sets at 7:01,









April 18

April 24

April 10

Forecasts S.E. Minnesota

Mostly fair through Saturday. Lows tonight 34-38. Highs Saturday 58-62.

Minnesota

Mostly fair to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with little temperature change. Lows 28 to 40. Highs

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy and rather cold tonight. Saturday partly sunny and cooler. Lows tonight 25 to 30 north and in the low 30s south. Highs Saturday in the 40s north to low 50s south.

River

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Flood Stage 24-hr.

Red Wing 14 10.3 - .5 Whitman Dam .. 8.5 — 5 eight stereo tapes.
Winona Dam .. 10.4 — 6 At 8:20 a.m. today police reWINONA 13 11.4 — 6 ceived a call from Robert Goss, Tributary Streams La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.4 Root at Houston .. 6.8 — .1

RIVER FORECAST Sat. Sun. Mon. Red Wing ... 10.0 Winona 10.9 10.5

Six hundred and fifty tornadoes struck the United States in 1970, killing 73 persons. The of the storms claimed 66 lives. | most 30 inches long.

Location of stolen items is reported

At 10:19 p.m. Thursday, Hubert Kramer, 1060 E. Sanborn investigation. St., told police he had receiv-

Upon investigation, police Lake City 13.3 - 4 found the undamaged stolen at Eau Galle, where he was Wabasha 12 11.2 — 2 carburetor, air cleaner, trans-Alma Dam 10.2 — 5 mission, tape recorder and gion post.

Tremp. Pool 10.7 — .5 Watkins Products maintenance Tremp. Dam ... 10.1 - 4 superintendent, who said he had Eau Galle; two brothers, Rob-Dakota 10.3 — .2 found some miscellaneous junk Dresbach Pool .. 10.4 - .5 this morning between the com-Dresbach Dam .. 9.9 — .4 pany's warehouses on East 2nd La Crosse ... 12 11.1 — .4 Street, McCabe continued.

Police picked up the items Chip. at Durand ... 5.7 -1.2 which included a stereo compo-Tremp. at Dodge .. 3.3 ____ 1 nent set, a used hammock and a Black at Gales. . . 4.9 _ .4 phonograph. Ownership is uno determined at present, McCabe noted.

In other action, Robert Fix, 825 W. Broadway, told police at 9.7 9.4 6:50 p.m. Thursday a boat had 10,2 apparently rammed his boat La Crosse .. 10.7 10.3 10.0 house in the East End Boat Harbor sometime Wednesday and Thursday and damaged it to the extent of \$40

Once airborne, a turkey buz-card takes advantage of wind Damage high totals show a slight increase zard takes advantage of wind over the previous year when 604 currents, with a wingspan of al-

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At Community Memorial Hospital

THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Julius Ukkestad, Rush ford, Minn. Albert Glaunert, 457 Chatfield St.

Wendy Schumacher, 513 Deborah Ave. Mrs. Darrell Foster, 453 W. Broadway.

Laura Newell, 653 W. Sarnia Kay Matzke, Rollingstone, Minn,

George Oman, Utica, Minn. Christine Burdic Berdick, 1751/2 W. Broadway.

field St. Mrs. Lillian Haley, Lewiston,

Mrs. Edward Lapitz, 729 E, 3rd St. Discharges Mrs. Louis Glaser, Trempea-

leau, Wis. Mrs. Dean Monahan, 1537 W. Howard St. Alvin Simon, Altura, Minn.

Mrs. Richard Daniels, 2611/2 E. 2nd St. John Karsten, 510 E. Sanborn

Mrs. John Baures and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Egge, Minnesota City, Minn., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Emerson, Galesville, Wis., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Byom, Arcadia, a daughter Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital here. WHITEHALL, Wis. - To Mr.

and Mrs. Buford Lee Weeks, Whitehall, a son, April 15, at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. Maternal grandparents are Whitehall, and maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Manka, Whitehall.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Medrano, Blair, a son Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital here. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

- At Lake City Municipal Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sommer-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollman,

a son April 14. Mr. and Mrs. David Jennings, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallerich, a daughter Sunday.

All are of Lake City. BUFFALO CITY, Wis. - Sgt. and Mrs. Alan Laehn, Sunny mead, Calif., a daughter. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Konter, Buffalo City, and Mrs. Amelia Laehn, Mondovi, Wis.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Kelly Kosidowski, 663 E. Belleview St., 5. SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY Mike Serwa, Minneapolis, Minn., 6.

FIRE CALLS

Thursday 1:28 p.m. — Winona Monument Co., 652 E. 2nd St., resuscitator run, returned 1:42

2:35 p.m. - Westgate Shopping Center, unscheduled sprinkler test, returned 2:40

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Thursday 4:25 p.m. Louisiana, 12 barges

Flow — 91,700 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. 3:35 a.m. - James Farris, four barges down. 7:10 a.m. - Albert F. Holden,

Winona Funerals Mrs. Grace Woods

Funeral services for Mrs. PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Fu-Grace Woods, 77 E. Sanborn neral services for Mrs. Elster Funeral services for Mrs. St., were at 11 a.m. today at Larson, 65, rural Maiden Rock, Burke's Funeral Home, the who died April 17 at her home, Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGin-were held Tuesday from Lund nis, Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Mission Covenant Church. The officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Municipal Court

Aloysius R. Walczak, 5260 W. 6th St., Goodview, pleaded guilty in municipal court today and was fined \$75 by Judge John D. McGill on a charge of operating a truck 3,740 pounds over Walczak was arrested by the Winona County sherriff's office Mrs. Carl Starzecki, 223 Chatat 1:40 a.m. April 12 in Winona County Road 32. FORFEITURES:

> Mary C. Bennett, Vilisca Rt. Iowa, \$20, stop sign violation, 1:07 a.m. Thursday, West 4th and Washington streets. Richard J. Donaldson, National Hotel, \$10, parking in street cleaning zone, 4:25 a.m.

Thursday, West 2nd Street. Dennis H. Burdick, Rochesa 30-mile zone, 5:14 p.m., Gilmore Avenue and Sunset Drive. James O. King, Park Plaza

cleaning zone, 4:10 a.m. Thursday, Washington Street. and East Wabasha streets, by Winona County sheriff's office. John G. Fredrickson, Minneapolis, Minn., \$25, driving without headlights, 1:50 April

18. Mankato Avenue and Mark Street. Lorraine J. Steffan, Caledonia, Minn., \$20, improper left turn, 8:35 a.m. April 16, Highway and Clark's Lane, by Minnesota Highway Patrol.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Winona No. 740 — Medium sized white and brown female, part fox terrier, available.

No. 743 — Small black and gle, available.

brown female, mixed breed. No Hatch, Eau Claire. license. Available.

lar and leash. Available. No. 762 - Small white male Oak Park Cemetery.

mixed breed, no license, second day. brown female pup, second day. No. 765 — Eight month old

female German shepherd. Avail-

Car strikes deer in Wilson Township

9:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph A. Tomashek, Winona Church, and the Lake Ci Rt. 3, told Winona County Sher-erican Legion Auxiliary. iff Helmer Weinmann he was on ship when the deer jumped in front of his car_

Tomashek was uninjured.

St. Mary's trustees will meet Saturday

The St. Mary's College board at St. Mary's College Center.

In the morning session committees will review plans for the fund-raising programs, changes urday, then at the church. in curriculum, construction of s student village and new residence programs.

In the afternoon, the board will consider the 1971-1972 budget and elect officers for 1972. py, mixed breed, third day.

Two-state deaths

FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1971

Mrs. Elster Larson Mission Covenant Church. The church cemetrey.

derson. Gilbert Bengston. Gordon Halverson, William John-son and Curtis and James Nel Wayne Papenfuss, 62 Lenox St., that when she was in sixth

The former Esther Hoffman, the registered gross weight, chael School and studied music Bear Lake, Minn., who was then to run to the edge of the grassy St. Paul. She was a lifelong time of her accident. resident of Maiden Rock Town-

She was a member of the Lund Covenant Mission Church, its choir and Ladies Aid. She school children play a "dangertaught Sunday school for many years and served as organist in the Stockholm Moravian Church for 20- years. She was a bookkeeper at Hove Chevrolet and ter, Minn., \$50, speeding, 48 in eight years and for the past four gan calling witnesses just before instructed by Glover to run to Hotel, \$10, parking in street Mrs. Raymond (Luella) Det Smith, 505 Deborah St., the di-Craig T. Willentt, 919 E. Wa- Ellsworth; seven grandchildren

Mrs. Orva Crandall MONDOVI, Wis. - Mrs. Orva

(Myra) Crandall, 78, Mondovi, died Thursday at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, Wis., after a one-week illness.

she was born July 3, 1892, in the Town of Albany, Pepin County, injury and her two-week period to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Law- of confinement to a wheelchair rence and was married on June 19, 1912. A lifetime area resident, she was a member of the Women's Relief Corps, Our Savior's Church and its organizations.

Survivors are: her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Laurel) Pape, Mondovi; a nephew, James Crandall, Madison, Wis., brown female terrior, available. who lived with Mrs. Crandall No. 752 - Small female Bea- when a child; a brother, le, available.
No. 753 — Small black and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle

No. 755 - Large black Labra- 11 a.m. Monday at Our Savior's noon recess and several of her 'You always felt he did a dor male. No license, has col- Church, the Rev. Ruwal Freese classmates who had been on good job instructing you?" officiating. Burial will be in the playground on the day of Cousineau asked, and Sharon the Accident had given their replied, "Yes," giving the same

nd day.
No. 764 — Small black and & Son Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Henry Rutz

5. 1885 at Theilman, Minn. She A deer was killed and a 1967 married Henry Rutz, June 22, carrying Sharon Wynia, 1265 W. had complained of pain in her model sedan received \$200 dam. 1920, at Lake City. He died in age after a car-deer collision at December, 1950. She was a steps from the starting line prescribed for her to relieve member of St. John's Lutheran when she fell Sharon fell across pain and relax her. Church, and the Lake City Amher, she said and her leg was injured.

Survivors are: two sons, Lyle County State Aid 17, four miles and Leon, Lake City; two south of Winona in Wilson Town-daughters, Mrs. George (Inez) Partington and Mrs. Howard played by the class before. grandchildren, and one brother, there were sand and pebbles on her hospital confinement. Louis Eggenberger, Plum City, the blacktopped area adjacent Wis. Four brothers have died. to which there was a grassy Funeral services will be 2 area, and that there were holes

p.m. Saturday at St. John's in the blacktop. Lutheran Church, the Rev. Debra said that in each case of trustees will meet Saturday Ralph A. Goede officiating. Bu- the lighter girl was to be desigrial will be in the church ceme nated as the rider for the race

ing the coming year including er 2 p.m. today until 1 p.m. Sat. riders only and that there be physical education and that, in

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Goodview

No. 288 — Brown female pup-

Plaintiff rests in lawsuit against ex-city teacher

Rev. C. LaVerne Anderson of his case shortly before noon toficiated Interment was in the day in a Winona County District clated Interment was in the day in a winding county District girl whether conditions had country country laws in the day in a winding county District girl whether conditions had country laws in the playeround to be submitted to the jury late since the fall of 1967 and today this afternoon.

Debra, now 13, who was injured been tiled. she was born Aug. 26, 1905, in in a playground mishap at Jef- The next witness called by Maiden Rock Township, to Al- ferson School on Sept. 22, 1967. Brosnahan was Susan Hansen

fred and Emma Anderson Hoff- Defendant in the \$10,450 law- 13, 1172 W. 4th St., who said man. She attended the Carmi- suit is Donald Glover, White that the teams had been told at MacPhail School of Music, a physical education instructor draw area and then return and agreed that Debra Papenfuss had comwas married to Elster Larson in was supervising the class at the in playing the game.

alleges that Glover made the some holes or ditches. ous" game, causing Debra to break her leg.

The case is being tried before Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

Glover's attorney, Henry A Oldsmobile in Ellsworth for Cousineau, Jr., Minneapolis, be said that the children had been years has been employed by lunch and was expected to con- the edge of the grassy area and Knudsen Trucking in Red Wing, clude his case this afternoon return. Survivors are: one daughter, His first witness was Myron tling, Maiden Rock; two sons, rector of men's physical edu-Lowell, La Crosse, and Burton, cation at Winona State College, plied that she had, She also des-He discussed the game Glov-

basha St., \$20, stop sign violation, 5:45 a.m. April 13, Wall Ellsworth. time of the injury. Called the "Paul Revere Ride," it is a race in which teams of two children race piggy-back.

Before concluding his case Brosnahan called both of Deb ra's parents and her older sister, Judy, who discussed the The former Myra Lawrence, child's discomfort at being hospitalized for 58 days after the of confinement to a wheelchair she answered that she couldn't. after coming home.

DR. HERBERT Heise of the Heise Clinic testified concerning his treatment of the girl's injury and her confinement in traction while in the hospital.

Through much of the morning today, Brosnahan continued his the attorney asked, "Might it cross-examination of defendant be true that you may not have Glover, which had begun Thurs- paid as close attention as some day afternoon.

Glover was called by Brosnahan for cross - examination aft-er Debra had completed her come to Debra almost imme-Funeral services will be at testimony following Thursday's diately after the accident.

Debra, who was the first wit- teacher. ness called by Brosnahan Thurs-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) class, under Glover's supervi- Mrs. Henry (Minnie) Rutz, 85, sion, had started to play a game horning, had started to play a game horning murse at Community Memorial hospital who was in service in Wabasha Nursing Home where Ride," with two-member teams the pediatrics ward when Debshe had been a resident since of boys and of girls to compete ra was admitted as a patient.

Dec. 9, 1970. the pediatrics ward when Debra was admitted as a patient.

A CLASSMATE, Debra Brink, (Jean) Wohlers, Lake City; 13 In cross-examination by Cougrandchildren; seven great-sineau, the Brink girl said that

and when Cousineau asked Friends may call at the Peter- whether the instructor had spe-

The plaintiff's attorney rested girl and did not see her fall.

BROSNAHAN asked the Brink and she said that the surface on behalf of his daughter, grade a portion of the area had

She described the surface of PAPENFUSS, through Winona the blacktopped area as "kind attorney Roger P. Brosnahan, of sandy and pebbly" with

In response to a question by Cousineau she acknowledged that the ditches or holes were not in the area in which the game was being played.

Sharon Wynia, in direct examination by Brosnahan, also

"Did Debbie do what Mr. Glover told her to do?" Brosnahan inquired and Sharon recribed the asphalt area as sandy."

She was asked if the game was a race and she said it was and when she was asked whether Glover had instructed the children to run as fast as they could, she replied that he had! After the accident, Sharon said, Glover came over to the

two girls, asked Debra whether

she could stand up and when he picked her up and carried her into the school. SHE WAS asked by Cousineau whether she had listened carefully to the instructions given by Glover that day and when she replied, "I had a sore ear,"

other time?" and the witness answered, "Yes."

Friends may call after 3 accounts of details of the mis- answer when she was asked whether she felt he was a good

Brosnahan's next witness was day morning, had told how her Mrs. Connie Hoppe, Dakota Rt. The former Minnie Eggen-berger, she was born to Mr and mated distance and then return-Mrs Hanner Eggen-Mrs Hanner Eggen-another piggy-back for a desig-child was put in traction the day after she had been admit-Mrs. Henry Eggenberger, July ed to the starting point.

5. 1885 at Thellman, Minn. She

She said that she had been ted to the hospital, that she

> MRS, HOPPE identified two photographs taken of Debra while she was in traction and care, recalling that, as an otherwise healthy child, she became bored toward the end of

In cross-examination by Brosnahan, Glover said that for the past two years he has been a physical education instructor at White Bear Senior High School. In reply to a question by Bros-

nahan, he said that the state of Minnesota requires every child development of the college dur son-Sheehan Funeral Home aft- cified that riders were to be who is physically able to take She said she was several Debra had obeyed his instruc-steps ahead of the Papenfuss tions. no switching, Debra replied that regard to the game played at

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In years gone by (Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1961 Pat Sherman, Winona State College freshman, is champion of the Carleton College women's invitational tennis meet. Seeded third in the meet, Miss Sherman ousted the top-rated

player in the semifinals. At the meeting of Winona Chapter, National Gold Star Mothers, in the American Legion Memorial Club, Mrs. John Simon, Trempealeau, Wis., was installed as president.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

Ches Wieczorek, Winona outfielder, has been ordered to

report to Buffalo, N.Y., of the International league, classified as an AAA loop, by Indianapolis of the American Asso-The Log Cabin tavern three miles south of Alma burned

to the ground when fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit, started between partitions of the kitchen wall.

Fifty years ago . . . 1921

A banquet for teachers of the public schools of the city is to be held at the Hotel Winona. Winona was represented this week by a delegation at a meeting of the American Association for the Recognition of

the Irish Republic at Medinah Temple, Chicago. Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

The first meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Association was held last evening. The state capital commission will come to Winona to inspect the Biesanz and Steinbauer quarries of white limestone.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

Ten handsome carriages have been shipped by Messrs. Grant & Lalor to St. Paul and other points within the past Mr. Willis, the first landlord of Huff's Hotel, is spending a

few days in town. S. L. Pierce, Esq., Mr. Severance, and Captain Mc-Micken, all of Mantorville, were in town yesterday.

Auto crash tatal to **Eau Galle man**

MENOMONIE, Wis. — A 28year-old Eau Galle man was dead on arrival at Menomonie Memorial Hospital, where he was taken following a one-car accident Thursday morning, four miles southwest of Menomonie on County Trunk Highway

K at the Irving Creek bridge. Richard J. Taylor died of a head injury, according to Dr. David Hilton, Dunn County deputy coroner.

ANOTHER man in the car, David W. Lieffring, 28, Eau Galle, was listed in serious condition this morning at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. He is in the hospital's intensive care unit with fractures and is being observed for possible internal injuries, said a hospital supervisor.

Lieffring was transferred to the Eau Claire hospital from Menomonie Memorial Hospital. The Dunn County sheriff's office said that it has not been determined who was driving the car at the time of the accident, which occurred about 8 a.m.

Thursday. According to the investigating officer, as the 1962-four-door sedan was traveling north and over the top of a hill, the vehicle struck a frost boil in the erickson, Trempealeau, Wis., a road, causing the unidentified son. driver to lose control. The sedan shot across to the left side of the highway, cleared a concrete wing of the bridge, and flew across the creek, where it struck the embankment and the car overturned in about 21/2 feet of water. After the

car left the highway it traveled about 100 feet said the officer. The vehicle was discovered by Gerhart Ponto, Menomonie Winona police have recovered Rt. 5, about 8 a.m., as he was equipment stolen from a car driving by with a farm tractor. earlier this week in addition to He notified authorities and then some miscellaneous merchan- he and two other men helped dise, the ownership of which is the officers extricate the men Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bautch, from the car, which was a to-

The accident is still under

The son of Harold Taylor and ed an anonymous phone call Mrs. Earl Baier, he was born telling him the equipment stol-en Sunday evening from his Following graduation from Dur-Following graduation from Durcar as it was parked in his ga-rage, could be found behind the the Army with most of the pital: A & W Drive-In, Mankato Avenue and Sarnia Street, explain-Stage Today Chg. ed Police Chief James McCabe. married Virginia Brunner Dec. 30, 1961, and they have lived

tal loss.

SURVIVORS are his wife, three sons, Terry, Roger and Rocky, and one daughter. Roxanne, at home, his parents. ert, with the Air Force stationed in Thailand, and Gordon, Eau Claire, Wis., and his maternal grandfather, Milton Hub-

bard, Spring Valley, Wis. One brother has died. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Henry's Catholic Church, Eau Galle, the Rev. Bernard Schreiber offi-

clating, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Rhiel Funeral Home, Durand, from 2 p.m. Sunday where a prayer service will be at 8 p.m.

as parked car is struck

A 1:58 a.m. accident today resulted in nearly \$1,000 damage up. to the two cars involved. According to Winona Police

Chief James McCabe, a car driven by Gerald A. Benedict, 1740 W. Wabasha St., was westbound on East Broadway when Benedict apparently fell asleep 12 barges down. and his car hit the rear of a parked car owned by David V. Sauer, 363 E. Broadway. The 1963 Sauer hardtop, parked in front of 364 E. Broadway,

Benedict was uninjured. Caledonia Jaycees to sell honey Sunday

received an estimated \$525 dam-

age while the 1957 Benedict se-

dan incurred \$450 damage, A pedestrian sign on the boulevard received \$25 in damages.

CALEDONIA, Minn, (Special) - The Caledonia Jaycees Sunday will sponsor Honey Sunday, with proceeds going to the retarded.

going door-to-door to sell 'squeeze" bottles of honey. Most of the donations received will be added to a trust fund began last year to rebuild the main lodge at Camp Friendship, near Annandale, Minn. The lodge, specifically for the retarded, was razed by fire two

The local Boy Scouts have volunteered to help the sale by

years ago. Fifteen cents of each dollar donation will remain in the area to support Camp Winnebago, ac cording to the Jaycces.



RETIRING ELKS HEAD . . . Richard Gillen, center, retiring exalted ruler of Winona Elks Lodge 327, receives 'a plaque from Col. Joseph J. Klonowski while William

Doerer, present exalted ruler, looks on. Approximately 250 attended an appreciation banquet for Gillen Thursday night. (Daily News

Court has several weeks to decide

WASHINGTON (AP) -The day.

in the South.

Justices decide whether to hear that 47 of the city's 96 public cases involving Cincinnati and schools are predominantly Chicago suburbs that have white and another 20 pre Northern school case. waited on the docket along with dominantly black. Southern school cases while the court pondered the Charlotte, case is an appeal by school situations in Charlotte, Mobile

Trempealeau Legion post names officers

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Speelected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Towner-Little-Bear-Arnold Post 1915.

Howard Hare; junior vice commander, Kenneth Wendberg; quartermaster, Howard Coyle chaplain, Mike Sonsalla; judge advocate, A. L. Twesme, Galesville; Surgeon, Robert Longwell, Galesville, and trustee, three years, Carl Keefe.

of the post and its auxiliary will be held May 1 at 8 p.m. A potluck banquet will follow.

Six St. Charles students on 'A' honor roll

ST. CHARLES, Minn. - Six students at St. Charles High School attained the "A" honor quarter of the 1970-71 school

They are: Tom Brownell, grade 12; Trilva Melbo, grade 11; Jim Brownell and Liz Flanary, grade 10; Dan Schaber, grade 8, and Cynthia Timm, grade 7.

ART CLASS ADDED

to the curriculum at Lincoln er education bill. school year. In the art III clear they hoped enactment of the application of the law." course, students will concent the amendment would ease The Senate continued its trate on a few selected medi- pressure on the South by trans- week-long debate on the desegums in art for the purpose of ferring some of the govern- regation bill today but Demodeveloping proficiencies in ment's desegregation efforts to cratic Leader Mike Mansfield skills and techniques, explained the North.

Supreme Court will have an op- The Cincinnati case, filed last The test will come when the says there is cause for action in

and bus young children to ac- North.

sions this week the court ap- white to black. proved mass busing, gerryman. The U.S. appeals court in the cial) - Dale Critzman has been dering of attendance zones and city, ruling in a case now eight tend.

systems.

portunity in the next few weeks May by the local branch of the Warren E. Burger contained a sible for such situations. to indicate whether it intends to National Association for the Ad- few hints of aid for civil rights The NAACP chapter, repre- district did not necessarily strike at school segregation as vancement of Colored People, lawyers in the North where senting several black children, mean officials were violating forcefully in the North as it has standard for all public schools. law, as they once were in the stitutional duty to balance the not all schools in a desegrence the "A" honor roll at Lincoln North and South The appeal South, but by racial housing patterns.

The court has never heard a

Last summer, when the jus-The Chicago-Cook County tices first agreed to review the Judge Julius J. Hoffman that ultimate decisions would have April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Americity's school segregation. they restructure the system strong implications for the

complish integration. Hoffman Cincinnati, like most Northwas backed up by the U.S. ern cities, has black neighbor-court of Appeals in Chicago.— hoods, white neighborhoods, In unanimous school deci- and some in transition from

Ga.; plans ruled on last Tues the use of racial ratio as legiti- years old, said segregation in racial composition of the day.

The use of racial ratio as legiti- years old, said segregation in racial composition of the school stemmed from these schools. housing patterns. Boards of The Supreme Court in Tues-

Camping is Buffalo ARC meeting subject

The opinions by Chief Justice education were held not respon- day's rulings said the existence of a few all-black schools in a S announced regated district need be baanced racially, though it is all right for judges to use racial ratio as guidelines.

ing will be the topic at a meeting of the Buffalo County Asso- North, can Cincinnati officials N.C.; Mobile, Ala.; and Athens, officials from orders by federal and Athens, it was expected the ciation for Retarded Children on be held accountable for the

ciation for Retarded Children on April 26 at 8 p.m. at the American Bank of Alma.

The Cook County school district in the second case covers tive director, Wisconsin Badger Camp, Inc., will relate what the special educational children can look forward to in camping this summer. Lunch will be served. April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Ameritant of the second case covers and portal portal

12a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

'A' honor roll at Alma Center kidnaper sought

ALMA CENTER, Wis. - Stu-High School here at the end of the third quarter are as follows: Grade 12 - Judy Call, Sharon Grupe, Karen Joos, Mary Laverty, Lee The question is, even assum- Ann Schmitz, Wanda Bowman, Marle Grade 11 - Diane Kunzelman, Theron Prindle, Cynthie Boucher, Steven Grupe

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The, Siler, a son of a former FBI search for a kidnaped 10-year agent, lives about a block from old Milwaukee boy extended the Caputa family's North Side

Milwaukee boy,

throughout the Midwest today dwelling. after a borrowed car that po- The boy's parents and police lice said figured in his abduc- had asked the district attortion was found near a Des ney's office April 1 to take ac-

Moines, Iowa, suburb. Sought in addition to the boy, association with the child. But Anthony P. Caputa, was Mi-police said the office declined chael Siler, 28, whom the state because of a lack of evidence, and FBI named in kidnaping

The car was found abandoned management consultant firm late Thursday beside a highway operated by his father, John W. 11 miles northeast of Des Siler. Moines, police said.

A Milwaukee police detective, Leo W. Woelfer, said Siler and helplessly as Anthony was the Caputa youngster were seen dragged crying and kicking Wednesday about noon at a Wednesday into a car by a man bank from which Siler with- whom the younger brother drew \$550.

tion concerning Siler's alleged

Siler is a bachelor. He is an administrative assistant in a

Authorities said the Caputa boy's brother, Carl, 8, watched identified as Siler.

about what it means.

roll at the end of the third regation bill Thursday by a 44-

Other foes said the amend-

Stennis commented "I am before Monday.

South."

"proves conclusively that the Senate doesn't approve a sion was meaningless because the South, applies the most rigid

"This amendment has no

Others named for the ensuing year: senior vice commander, Howard Hare; junior vice comuniform plan on A joint installation of officers desegregation of the post and its auxiliary

By JOE HALL frank to say that I do not be-WASHINGTON (AP) — The lieve the parents in areas be-Senate has again adopted a yound the South will submit to proposal calling for uniform en- the total, massive, forced deforcement of school deseg-segregation of their schools of regation in the North as well as the type forced on us by the the South but there is dispute federal government in the

The amendment by Sen. John Stennis also said in a state-Stennis, D-Miss., was written ment released in Jackson, into a \$1.5 billion school deseg- Miss., the Senate action Some critics said the provi-double standard that picks out

it carried no implementation standards . . . and lets the rest machinery. of the country go scot-free." ment undoubtedly would be wa- binding law in it," he added, tered down in a conference "but it makes it crystal clear

with the House. This happened to the nation, to the adminis-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) last year when the identical tration and to the federal - A new class has been added language was adopted on anoth- courts that a majority of the senators do not approve the High School for the 1971-72 Some Dixie senators made it present double standard and

Interviewing Papa Doc much like a Zen riddle

sat in their stocking feet, papers. watching a Bugs Bunny cartoon flickering on Halti's hour-a- the handful of newsmen and night television program.

Inside, under photos of Chiang Kai-shek, Lyndon B Johnson, Haile Selassie and to another. Pope Paul VI, President "You're doing nicely,' Duva-Congo's Patric Francois Duvalier waited lier told me, "but you lack a Mao Tse tung. slumped-shouldered at his desk certain precision. and reached out a beckoning

The little man with the prism-thick glasses looked up meekly and greeted us in Maurice Chevalier-style English. What came out was almost a Zen riddle, a dizzying non sequitur that looking back almost three years later, seems to sum up Duvalier's impenetrable mind and the contradictions of his country.

"Thank you, I'll bet you," were the first words he spoke

wheedling voice during an hour's conversation.

Sitting in his black suit, Duvalier toyed with us, running his fingers around the borders Doc shouted out name after mly, and with resolve, attacked of his red leathered writing name. Like pupils, the 50,000 these obstacles and perils, desk.

versity of Michigan. Question: What would be watched Duvalier take his nation.

could barely keep up, so conpletely unrelated was one idea

Although some argued that testament, a defiant appeal to Although some argued that Duvaller was mad and his con-

versation with us just an hour's quiet lunacy. I felt otherwise. It undertook the regeneration of seemed to me he cultivated the Fatherland that I would be mystery and liked to double faced wih great opposition and talk whites who he felt meant that the effect of my acts would

Duvalier called on the roll of 19 plosion of delirious fury, what officers he had executed leadofficers he had executed, leading the firing squad himself.

Haitians crowded around the knowing that when the shadows Question: What about Haitian palace screamed back "ab- of untruth and hatred will be

By JOHN VINOCUR come a spy recently sentenced daughter Marie Denise and her PARIS (AP) — In the guard to death. Answer: The Presi-husband Col. Max Dominique, room outside Papa Doc's office, dent had no better information to a plane for New York. Once soldiers stowed their machine than we did, and he planned to the couple was aboard, Domiguns in an umbrella stand and follow the case in the news-nique's chauffeur and body-sat in their stocking feet papers. guard was arrested and taken away to be shot. I translated his French for Duvalier, who thought Domi-

nique had plotted against him, of voluted was the syntax, so com- "arm of steel" had struck one announced in a speech that his more and that he was heir to Turkey's Kemal Ataturk, the Congo's Patrice Lumumba and

When the interview was over, we were led out through a little red book of his own aphorseries of waiting rooms, each isms. He called it "Breviary of with a different color carpet—
yellow, peach, green—and each
with a minimum peach, green—and each
with a minimum peach copy 964. It is conwith a visitor or two, some bearing a gift-wrapped package, probably for the president.

Although

be falsified by the hateful ef-Thank you for what? I'll bet you what? It was never clear, no clearer than anything he talked about in his strained, wheedling voice during anything the Duvalier called on the roll of the presidential palace when Duvalier called on the roll of the plosion of delirious from the plosion of the plosion of delirious from the plosion the plosion of the p

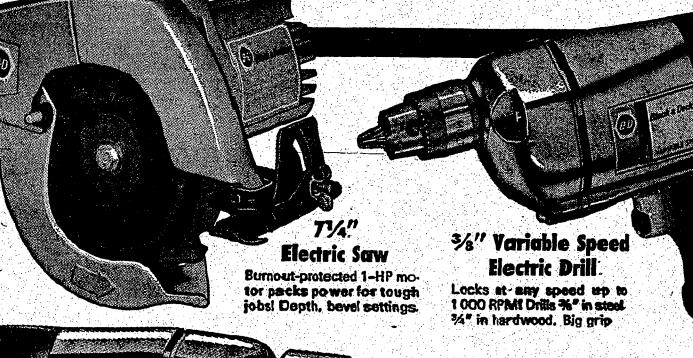
"Confident, however, in my destiny and the future of the Like a schoolteacher, Papa Haitian community ... I calpoverty? Answer: A discourse sent' after each name. lifted, my partisans and I will on his school days at the Uni- A day or two later, AP pho- emerge greater and rehabilitographer Eddie Adams and I tated in the eyes of the whole

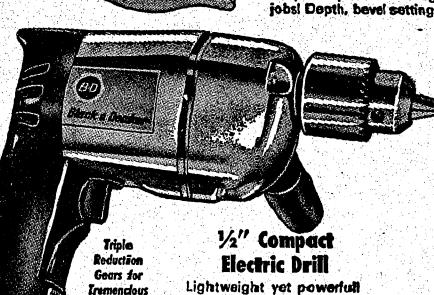
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Sincerely, DICK LEMKE

PAID ADV.: Prepared by the Friends of Lemke Committee, Mrs. Charles Miller, Wabasha and Sen. Roger Laylenburger, Lewiston, co-chairmen and inserted at regular advertising rate.

Mother Teresa recommended for **Nobel Prize**

LONDON - Mother Teresa Boyaxhiu of Calcutta, the Yugoslav-born foundress of the Missionaries of Charity in India, was recommended for the Nobel Peace Prize by Malcom Muggeridge, prominent British journalist. Muggeridge made the suggestion while being interviewed about his new book, "Something Beautiful for God," which deals with the work of Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity.

The Missionaries of Charity, founded in 1950, now numbers close to 700 members and serves the poor in most of India's cities and also in Tanzania, Ceylon, Venezuela, Rome and Australia.

Mother Teresa received the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize from Pope Paul VI on Jan. 6. Muggeridge said he hopes his book may be used "as a re-commendation that Mother Teresa should receive the Nobel prize. It would mean nothing to her personally, but it does represent \$40,000 free of taxes for her work.'

All proceeds from the sale of "Something Beautiful for God" will aid the Missionaries of Charity.

Assembly quiz team competing in state meet

The Winona Assembly of God Bible quiz team will be in Min-neapolis tonight and Saturday competing for the state championship.

Questions for the quizzing will cover the entire gospel of St. Matthew.

The Winona team has won first place in sectional quizzing, which consists of all teams from southern Minnesota, with a 29 to 0 record. It will receive a trophy for this. Two members, Peggy Kaske and Jim Bradford, will receive in-dividual trophies for scoring 2,000 each in sectional quizzing. Linda Bradford and Tim Shaw are the other team members.

Winner of the state competition will compete in the regional contest at La Crosse, Wis., May 7, with the winner there to compete for national honors, Aug. 16-18 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Winona team won the state championship last year and placed second in the re-

Winong area church notes

BLAIR,, Wis. (Special) — A deanery meeting will be held at Pine Creek Catholic Church May 6, at 8 p.m. Anyone needing a ride should contact Mrs. Robert Smith.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Four priests participated in a retreat at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ettrick, from Sunday until Wednesday evening. They were the Rev. James both of La Crosse; Joseph Rafaczk, St. Mathews Church, Wausau. and Daniel Finnane, Edgewood High School, Madison Tuesday afternoon was spent at Marynook Novitiate, Galesville. The Rev. Francis McCaffrey is pastor at St. Bridget's Church.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -On Thursday evening at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, high school students of Blair and Ettrick may hear the recording of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," a performance of the passion of the death of Jesus Christ set to modern rock music. A social intermission will be held halfway through the recording. Any interested adults may attend and students may invite friends from other churches.

First Communion will be held at St. Bridget's Church at 10:30 a.m. May 9, and at St. Ansgar's Church in Blair at 5 p.m. May 15. Baptismal certificates will be required of all children who were not baptized at the local

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Pre-kindergarten classes will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City, beginning Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Howard Wholers will be teacher.

ZUMBROTA, Minn. (Special) _ The Zumowatha Youth League Spring Rally will be held at Christ Lutheran Church. Zumbrota, Sunday. The program will include a slide presentation taken in Vietnam by the Rev. Waldemar Hoyer, chaplain of Rochester Hospi-

The term "Spoonerism" resulted after the Rev. W.A. Spooner, a Briton announced a hymn as "Kinguering congs their titles take."

Thoughts of a clergyman

Truth—where are you now?

By THE REV. PATRICK J. CLINTON Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church

"What is the truth about God and my relationship to Him? This is the question that we all, if we are honest and reasonable, will and must ask ourselves. A host of answers have come echoing back to us as we shout this question down the corridors of human history; and new answers are being formulated nearly every

It is unnecessary to expand upon the perplexing problems that face us, for we all stand upon the same battlefield of life and can observe the self-destroying devices of men for ourselves. But as we stand there, wondering and searching for relief from personal guilt and for meaning, purpose, and direction for life, you and I must honestly seek to answer the question, "What is the truth about God and my relationship to Him?"

The only sure answer to this question is Rev. Clinton based upon the Bible being man's only truthful source of knowledge about God and our relationship to Him. The central reason for accepting the truthfulness and authority of the Bible is the historically verifiable, physical resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. If Jesus Christ rose from the dead, proving the truthfulness of His words as to His person and work, then it is reasonable and imperative to accept the Bible as being true. If Jesus Christ did not rise from the dead, the authority of the Bible is totally destroyed and Jesus was the most self-centered dreamer of all time. For who could make the claims He made about Himself such as His sinlessness, equality with God, and His own resurrection without being who He said He was or else insane?

In one of the most well-known verses of the Bible the capsule-answer to our question is to be found. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16). Notice that the only true answer to our question is that God is personally concerned about each of us and He has shown His love by giving His son, Jesus Christ as a gift. Jesus said about Himself, "For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give His life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45). God's gift was that His son took upon Himself at His death the punishment due to each of us for our rebellions against the perfect God and His law. But the crisis for each of us is "whoever believes." To be forgiven of sin and to enter into peace with God, we all must repent of our sins and decide to trust in Jesus Christ as our Savior and Lord. Jesus said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through me" and "He who has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:6,9). The truth about God and our relationship to Him is solely to be found in Jesus Christ. What are you going to do with Jesus?

Religion in the news

Groups seek end of war by Dec. 31

By KERYGMA NEWS/FEATURES

Twenty-four religious groups are represented on a new coalition which says it will seek to end American military involvement in Indochina by December 31. Included are Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants. Called "Set the Date Now," the interfaith group has opened a Washington office. Leaders have announced that groups in the coalition will try to enlist the support of their members, and of any "religiously-minded" persons, in pressing government of-ficials to make December 31 the final date for American participation in the war.

The 1970 "Campaign for Human Development" raised over \$8.4 million for a new national assult by the Roman Catholic Church in the United States on the causes of domestic poverty. Bishop Michael R. Dempsey of Chicago, national director of the Campaign, told a news conference that the \$8,428,847.92 collected is the largest total ever obtained in a single national Catholic collection. The money was contributed by Roman Catholics in their parishes on a single day — Sunday, Nov. 22. It will be used to fund projects not necessarily under church sponsorship — intended to help attack the causes of poverty in this country, including inferior housing, inadequate education and job training, and the lack of legal services and health care.

Area church services

ALTURA

Jehovah Ev. Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday divine worship with Lord's Supper, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Counclimen's conference at St. John's, Lewiston, 8 p.m. Monday—Lutheran Ploneers, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday — Council, all building committees meet, 8:30 p.m. Thursday—Bible class, 8 p.m. Friday—Released Time classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m., confirmands meet, 4-6 p.m.; Lutheran Ploneer meeting, La Crosse, 8 p.m. Saturday—Lutheran Ploneer outing.

ing.
Hebron Moravian Church, Sunday morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Friday—Released Time classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Saturday—Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY
Bethany Moravian Church, Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; CEDAR VALLEY
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

DAKOTA

Holy Cross Catholic Church Mass, & p.m. Saturdays, and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. First Friday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation before each Mass. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, kindergarten through 6th grade. Saturdays, 9 a.m.; Mass 10 a.m.; Lunior and senior high school, 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

ELEVA

Eleva Lutheran Church Sunday More.

Eleva Lufheran Church Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Monday—Arts and Crafts and Cub Pack meetings, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Cherub and Youth choirs, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday—Bellringers, 5 p.m.; Senior choir and 7th and 8th grade catechism classes, 7 p.m.; 9th grade catechism classes, 8 p.m.

GALESVILLE GALESVILLE

Berean Baptist Church: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. All meetings
are in Sir Isaac Clarke room, Bank of
Galesville, Wednesday—Bible study, 7:30

HOKAH

Galesville. Wednesday—Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

HOKAH

United Methodist Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m., Rev. Mitchell Kyllonen preaching.
HOMER

Homer United Methodist Church, Sunday morning worship, 9 a.m. Clarence Krenz, Winona, Tay speaker.

LAMOILLE

Precious Blood Catholic Church Mass, 9 a.m. Sunday.

LOONEY VALLEY

Looney Valley Lutheran Church Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

MINNESOTA CITY

First Ev. Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; worship, sermon: "God's Little Children," 9:45 a.m.; Councilmen's conference at St. John's Lutheran, Lewiston, B.p.m. Monday—Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers at Goodview, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Voung Peoples at Goodview, 7:p.m. Wednesday—Bible class, 8:15 p.m. Friday—District Pioneer meeting at Immanuel Lutheran, La Crosse, B.p.m. Saturday—No confirmation class.

St. Paul's Catholic Church Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. with confessions at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Friday—Friday Masses, 5:30 p.m. Hollday Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses, 8 a.m. except Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

NELSON

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion service, 10:30 a.m. Registration to be made in sacristy before service, Youth League to attend Spring Rally at Christ Lutheran Church, Zumbrota, Minn.

NODINE

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school,

RIDGEWAY

Ridgeway - Witoka United Methodist worship at Ridgeway, 9 a.m.

ROLLINGSTONE

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Divine worship with Lord's Supper, 10:30 a.m.;
Councilmen's conference at St.
John's, Lewiston, 8 p.m. Monday—Lutheran Pioneers, 6:45 p.m. Thursday—Bible class, 8 p.m. Friday—Released Time classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Pioneer meeting at La Crosse, 8 p.m. Saturday—Lutheran Pioneer outing,

STOCKTON

Grace Lutheran worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-

STOCKTON

Grace Lutheran worship, 7 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Stockton United Methodist Church Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.

Strum Lutheran Church, Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school and Men's Bible study, 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday—Senior confirmation, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, sen for choir, 8 p.m.
TREMPEALEAU

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
WHALAN
Whalan Lutheran Church Sunday service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Saturday—Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Saturday—Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

Mary Seminary, and serve as ad-

The Fisherman's Ring is ministrator of placed on the Pope's finger at St. Mary parhis election and broken up at his ish, death, says the new Webster's and St. Alden "Dictionary of Proper Names." The ring shows St. Peter in a dale, boat hauling in a fishing net.

O'Connell, Acquinas High School, and Eugene Klink, librarian at Holy Cross Seminary, rabbi in history of Judaism

CINCINNATI — "A rabbi is a scholar, a teacher, a preacher, a counselor, a comforter, a leader and a preserver of Judaism," said the young rabbinical student, "And most important, a rabbi is a human being."

These roles of a rabbi have been taught to Sally Priesand in her three

New York years at Hebrew Union Times College, News : There has Service probably never been a fe-

male rabbi in the history of Judaism but on June 3, 1972, Miss Priesand will be ordained from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the parent rabbinical school for Reform Judaism in this country. On that date she will be legally as much a rabbi as the men in her class and the thousands of rabbis who have served their religion over the ages.

THIS YEAR Miss Priesand has been commuting every other weekend to Temple Beth Israel in Jackson, Mich., performing all rabbinical roles except marriages, for which a diploma is needed.

She admits people criticize her for her miniskirts and she also admits there have been moments when she was not accepted as a potential rabbi. But the closer she comes to ordination, the more positive sine sounds, refusing to dwell for long on the traditional patriarchal aspects of Juda-

"We're pulling for her," said Rabbi Kenneth Roseman, the dean of the col-

Miss Priesand says she has had support ever since she set her goal in the 10th grade. She says her father, who died three years ago, always encouraged her as did her rabbi back in Fairview Park, a suburb of Cleveland.

"RABBI is a Hebrew word for 'my teacher,' 'said Dean Roseman. "It does not have a masculine or feminine ending. Traditionally, Jewish law prohibited women by defining the role of rabbi in such a way that it included performance of legal functions. There was also the feeling that women could not participate in services during menstruation because they were unclean.

"Reform Judaism has tried to negate the difference in sexual roles," said Roseman. "It has redefined seating in the congregation, the right to conduct services, the right to initiate divorce proceedings."

After taking her bachelor's degree in English at the University of Cincinnati, Miss Priesand enrolled at Hebrew Union, just across the street.

Roseman says Miss Priesand is a "good B student and a leader in our student body" but has not been accepted as "one of the boys" - meaning the men do not seem to invite her along "when they go out for a

MISS Priesand feels it is possible for a woman to achieve all the roles defined for a rabbi. The congregation in Michigan has given her full status, she says.
"I do bar mitzvahs, fu-

nerals, I preach, I lead services. At one service, I asked a woman to read from the Bible. People seemed surprised when she was called. But it was almost as if they had forgotten that I was a woman." Miss Priesand, while not

serious about any man right now, envisions herself married with a family.
"My husband will have to

work out any problem he might have about being married to a rabbi," she said.

"AND, YES, I can envision myself in my study, with the nursery in the next room. A rabbi can have children,"

"I think there are still a lot of questions," said Roseman, "Some congregations will resist this concept because they seek a male figure for a rabbi. Next year at this time, she'll have to find a congregation that will accept her as a fulltime ordained rabbi.

"All I need," said Miss Priesand, "is one congregation. I don't think that will be so difficult."



SEAGULL MONUMENT . . Erected in 1913 on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, the seagull monument is in gratitude of the Mormons for the "mercy of God" in the episode of the sea gull and the

Winona, Minnesota

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Reli-

tide toward environmental ruin.

logy itself must couple its con-

cern for human life with a

The Rev. James B. Russell

will continue as spiritual direc-

tor and director of apostolic ac-

tivities at Immaculate Heart of

and serve as ad-

parish,

Saturday.

Father Rus-

sell was appointed to the

post at Immac-

Geneva,

Ellen-

effective

car accident Jan. 22.

tive Saturday.

ulate Heart of Fr. Russell

at Pacelli High School, effec-

The Pastoral Council of Re-

gion I has completed arrange-

ments for a Better World

Movement Retreat to be held

at Cotter High School on May

7-9. The retreat, conducted by

a team from the Better World

Movement, is open to all in-

Sessions will be held on Fri-

day evening, May 7, from 7:30

to 10:30, on Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sun-

day from 2 to 8 p.m. The Sat-

urday session will include the

noon meal, and the Sunday

session will include the evening

meal as well as Eucharistic

Liturgy. A registration of \$10

per person or \$15 per married

couple includes the cost of the

All parishes in Region I are

encouraged to have groups tak-

ing part in this retreat. Mar-

tend as couples, rather than

Registration forms have been

mailed to all pastors in the

region, as well as to Parish Adult Groop meeting.

ried persons are urged to at-

attending separate retreats.

Council chairmen.

terested persons.

two meals.

They also say that the theo-

Miracle of seagulls has ecological moral

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The "Saints" fought their the bulk of the crop could be Ecology is "in" nowadays. For voracious attackers with a ven consumed, another great black the past few years almost every- geance - and with sticks, shovone seems to have become con- els and any other weapon they cerned a bout environmental could lay their hands on, But quality, fearing perhaps a tilt the struggle seemed hopeless. in the balance of nature. But The crickets moved relentlessly there is at least one group of forward like a great black wave, people in the United States ravenously devouring the prewhich for more than a century cious grain. has had a special appreciation for ecological balance.

a combination of faith, prayer Or so it seemed. . . and the balance of nature. The problem was crickets.

LITERALLY millions of the insects swarmed over the newly They prayed their crops, and established "Mormon country" thus their lives, would be and zeroed in on fields of new grain, on which the small band of settlers would depend for winter survival in the isolated time" the supplications of the on Temple Square. It is there Great Basin desert.

termed essential

grounds for it.

owner and master.

gious thinkers contend that a "reverence for God's creation,"

deepened regard for all of na- crowning sin of Western civ-

dance, is essential to stem the partners, at best. But men have tion."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, they call it, citing Biblical sessment of their personal val-

basic change in Western values, modifying its pursuit of chel. "People didn't create the through the church, will we see

acted as if they're its creator,

to a mere tool, an enslaved ma-

Concern about it and the

cloud it casts over the future

sounded in sermons, church

publications, scholarly confer

ences and religion-science

study groups as the country ob-

served the current Earth Week.

the fullness thereof," declares

Psalm 24.

etary life.

ture Group.

of life."

Mary Seminary March 18, to exorable "iron laws of ecolo-

replace the Rev. James E. gy." the Rev. Scott I. Paradise,

Fitzpatrick, who had asked to director of the Boston Industri-be relieved of his duties follow- al Mission, told a recent meet-

ing injuries he received in a ing of a special Faith-Man-Na-

Father Fitzpatrick has been In an interview in the current

appointed to serve as asso- evangelical weekly, Christianity

ciate pastor of Queen of Angels Today, Dr. Carl Reidel, an

parish, Austin, Minn., and as American Baptist of the Wil-

part-time instructor in religion liams College Center for Envi-

"The earth is the Lord's, and

"We must translate these

words into concrete actions" to

correct the "order of national

priorities," the Rev. Harry N.

Hollis, of a Southern Baptist

applied ethics unit told a semi-

nary gathering.
On a widening front, religious

leaders insist that only a major

shift of values to curb the quest

for ever greater production and

consumption can preserve plan-

ronmental Studies, says, "We

are headed for the obliteration

"Only when individual Chris-

tions make a radical reas-

VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL

SBC (365 Main St.)

The Rev. Bill Williamson,

mission pastor

7:10 a.m.—Freservice prayer, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.—Worship service, Pastor Williamson bringing the message, Plantat, Valerie Sanford, Thursday, 7 p.m.—Junior Highs meet at church to attend Billy Graham film, "Two A Penny."

CENTRAL

UNITED METHODIST

(West Broadway and Main)

The Rev. Harlya Hagmann,

senior pastor

The Rev. Roger A. Parks,

associate pastor

9:15 a.m.—Church school classes for 3-year-old children through adults.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee hour.
10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon "Redemplive Radiance" by the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann, Organ selections: "Pre-

Gempilve Kadlanca" by the key Harlyn C. Hagmann. Organ selections: "Pre-lude in c minor" by Feilk Mendelssohn, "Adaglo" by Franz Lish, and "Choral" by Gordon Young. Adult Choir will sing "Now Let us all praise God and sing" by Gordon Young. Nursery provided.

1 p.m.—Southeast District meeting, Wesleyan Service Guild,

Monday, 7 p.m.—Boy Scouls, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop, 7 p.m.—Service of the Poople Task

Force. Wadnesday, 3:15 p.m.—Cadet Scout

Troop.
Thursday, 5 p.m.—Handbell Choir No.

6:30 p.m.—Confirmation preparation, 7 p.m.—Adult choir, Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Diversified Younger

Saturday, 11 a.m.-Handbell Choir No.

9:15 a.m.-Pre-service prayer.

earth and reduces man himself materialism

Adversity was no stranger to the weary settlers. They had that a second antagonist was The Mormons, who settled experienced considerable perse moving in to finish the destruc-Utah and many other parts cution in their quest for reli-tion. Not so. The gulls fell upon of the West, like to tell the story gious freedom. They had been the crickets, each of them deof the crickets and the seagulls. driven from one place to anoth-Visit Salt Lake City's Temple er since the church was estab-Square and one of the first lished in New York state 18 fore flying back to the lake things you'll hear from your years earlier. All this they had shore to disgorge their bounty tour guide is how the early endured. But this new adver- and return for more. Mormon settlers — back in sary was another matter. Their This process was repeated 1848 — were delivered from a physical defense of the grain over and over until finally, salpotential ecological disaster by was futile. They were whipped vation was complete, The crop

But wait! There was still a to austerely last out the winchance. They would call upon ter. heir maker for deliverance. And so they fasted and prayed. spared.

IN THE proverbial "nick of the story is told and retold daily settlers were answered. Before that the towering Seagull Monu-

ment has been erected to help the Mormons remember the occasion. It's not really so much a monument to the gulls say

Winona Daily News

all due credit where it belongs FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Theology of ecology

ues concerning material af-

their commitment collectively

their incomes from excess con-

Changes in

funerals are

tion on Nov. 1.

early May.

and experimentation.

effective Nov. 1

WASHINGTON - Funeral

services which place greater

emphasis on hope in resurrec-

tion will go into effect in Catho-

lic dioceses throughout the na-

The revision of the funeral

service was undertaken at the

direction of the Second Vatican

Council and completed in 1970

In announcing the mandatory

effective date for institution of

The starting point of faith is fluence, and start expressing

the Lord accomplishes his will in natural ways, according to the laws of nature which he, himself, established. In the years since this eventful ecological episode, studies have shown that the gull has been known to have as many as 192 grasshoppers or similar

wave appeared. But this one

Great flocks of seagulls wing-

ed in from the nearby waters

of the Great Salt Lake. The first

thoughts of the pioneers were

vouring scores of the insects be-

was saved — at least sufficient

CALL IT AN ecological de-

liverance. Call it a spiritual de-

liverance. Call it a coincidence.

Call it what you may. The fact

is it happened. And to this day

the guides, as to the mercy of

But, while the Mormons give

the seagull is now Utah's

state bird — they recognize that

the Lord.

was airborne.

Seagulls!

type insects in his stomach at one tme. Could the Mormons' crops have been saved, were this not possible? There are countless ecological

"miracles" being performed by birds daily. R. E. L. Beal estimates that in the state of Iowa ever-increasing material abun- world. It's a gift. We're only the beginning of worldwide acsome 872 tons of weed seeds a As an initial tactic, he sug- year. And other birds have been gests that all believers begin to known to eat surprisingly large "This presumption is the tithe, withholding a tenth of meals. A nighthawk had 500 mosquitoes in its stomach and ture. A "theology of ecology," ilization. It has degraded the sumption and putting it into an vellow-billed cuckoo devoured world into a toolbox, and the collective church efforts to and bobolinks work the fields for vengeance of it poisons the teach values greater than insects as well. A pair of flickers consider 5,000 ants a mere snack; a prown thrasner can eat over 6,000 insects a day.

Because of ecological balance such as this — and thanks to the creator who established such a balance — the Mormons not only survived but eventually thrived as they turned their humble desert settlement into one of the nation's cleanest and loveliest cities, and built their church into a vigorous worldwide organization of 3 million members.

Taylor spelling after widespread consultation winners announced

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Winners of the local spelling the revised service, Cardinal contest, held recently at Taylor John Dearden of Detroit, president of the Noticeal Country of t dent of the National Conference in the county contest here on of Catholic Bishops noted that Friday.

"The iron laws of economics" dioceses where the authorized must yield to the more in- experimental service for funer- eighth grader, first; Kathy Olals has been in use for several son, sixth grader, second, Billy years may formally introduce Jo Aleckson, fifth grader, third, the new services as soon as li- and Julie Lunde, fourth, Linturgical texts are available. Of- da Zinn, fifth and Debra Sather, ficial service books are being sixth, all seventh graders. Sanprepared for publication in dra Dolesy, sixth grader, is alternate.

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COMMON CONCERN FOR HUMAN WORTH

her world? Does God discriminate between His people?

Jould it be the accident of birth that 'caved-in'

but a compassionate heart. Almost despondent

If you are one of those

who has plenty and haven't yet given ...

responsible for the situation we find

here. God may take from your

said, inasmuch as you have

little ones, so have you done it

store-house the 'just' amount. He

done it to the least of one of these

Her plight may be our

responsibility. May we see that

she has the opportunity to

are, our brother's keeper.

attend church regularly for we

then, maybe you are partially

Could it be that her home located 'across-the-track'

to me.

determines her plight??? An empty bowl, sure,

that's what she is.

Lutheran Services

FAITH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church in America) (1717 W. Service Dr.)

The Rev. Gordon R. Arneberg 9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school.

10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "Lead Us Not Into Temptation", Nursery pro-

6:30 p.m.—Luther Leagus, Monday, 7 p.m.—Luther Leagus visitation at Sauer Home.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) (1717 W. Broadway) The Rev. Charles A. Tansill

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m.—Adult pipe class, 10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Rev. Rudolph Korn, guest preacher. Organist, Mrs. Loyal Tullius, 11:30 a.m.—Followship, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Affernoon Bible

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Confirmation is-

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) (West Vabashia anu High) The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor Vicar Glenn Moldenhauer

8 a.m. — Worship, Sermon, "A Rest to the People of God." Mrs. Larry Sell, organist. 9:15 a.m.—Sunday achool and Bible class.

10:30 s.m. — Worship. Sermon and organ same as earlier. The school and senior chairs directed by Miss Susan Hear will sing, "Jesus Shepherd of the

5 p.m.-Married Couple's Club r-o gressive dinner.
8 p.m.—Councilmen's Conference Monday, 6:30 p.m.-Lutheran Ploneers, Lutheran Girl Pioneers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teach-ers and adult Bible class.

8 p.m.—Choir. Thursday—No school, Teachers Confer ence. 9:30 a.m.—Ladjes' Aid Rummage sale. 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Collegians. Friday—No school, Teachers Confer ence.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Junior confirmation class.

> GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Rev. Larry Zessin

8:30 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "God's Little Children." Text, Matt. 18:1-7. Or-genist, Mrs. Gerald Kastens. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 8 p.m.—Councilmen's Conference at St. John's, Lewiston,

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Ploneers

and Lutheran Giri Ploneers,

7:30 a.m.—School Board at St. Mat-

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Young Peoples. dnesday, 7 p.m.—Bible disse. Friday, 47 p.m.—Communion 8 p.m.—District Plonger meeting at mmanuel Lutheran, La Crosse. Seturday—No Confirmation Instructions

CENTRAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran Church) (Wabasha and Huff streets) The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik,

pastor The Rev. Robert C. Johnson. assistant pastor Glen H. Tobey, intern

8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "What is the Question?" Dr. Donsid Mooly, or-ganist, "Andante Sostenuto", Rinck, and "Moderato", Monar. 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Sermon and or-gan same as above. Senior choir anthem "A Canticle of Peace". Nursery provided. 10:15 a.m.—Coffee hour in parisi house.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school — 3 year nursery through 12th grade.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school — 3 year
nursery through 9th grade;

12 non—Sunday school feachers potluck dinner in fellowship hall. Monday, 7 p.m.—Cub Scouts in fel-lowship hall.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—I.SM study group in Wednesday, 7 a.m.-Men's Bible study

group.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—All senior confirmands.
3:30 p.m.—Jr. confirmands 1.......
7 p.m.—Senior choir.
7 p.m.—LSM in Pasimovar.
Salurday, 9 a.m.—Jr. confirmands 2.
10 a.m.—Children's choir.
10:15 a.m.—Youth choir,

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) (Broadway and Liberty) The Rev. Armin U. Deyc. pastor The Rev. Louis Bittner,

assisting pastor 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion, Sermon: "Freedom From Want," Text: Pasim 23, 9:35 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class in church besement.

Service meeting of pastors 7 p.m.-Boy Scouts, s p.m.-Board of Elders meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible brunch a Garden Gate.

Wodnesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Break ast at Garden Gate, 8:30 a.m.—School devotion service, 7-p.m.—P.T.1., open house, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Sauer Memorial Home Communion.
7 p.m.—Confirmation examinations.
7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
5aturday, 9 to 11 a.m.—Confirmation.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (West Sanborn and Malm)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Service. Subject: Probation Atter Death. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meet-After Death, Science and Debt Size Death, Science and Science and

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor
Lee Christopherson will speak on the
topic: "The First Miracle", Assisting
in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlowske,
organist and the Chancel Choir.
5:30 p.m.—College Age Dialogue. A
mepi will be served in Fellowship Hall.
7 p.m.—Vespers. Pastor Christopherson
will speak on the topic: "Witnesses Unto
Christ".
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Work night at Parsonage.
7:30 P.m.—The Teacher Associates of Area i will meet with Sunday achool

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention) (West Broadway and Witson) The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.-Work night at hurch, Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Bible Study at teachers.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (West Broadway and Johnson) The Rev. John A. Kerr minister Richard Poppen

youth minister

10:30 a.m.-Church school and wor ship. Sermon: "Standing On Holy Ground," Preludes: "Hall Blessed Trinlly", Wilson and "Ivory Palaces", Bar-III", Wilson and "Ivory Palaces", Barraclough, by organist, Miss June Sortien. Anthem by Senior Choir under direction of Harold Edstrom. Offeriory: "Reverie", Wiegand, by June Sortien, 11:30 a.m.—Collega Age fellowship. 7 p.m.—Senior Hi at the "Mantz". Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Sofiball team practice at outfield of West End Athletic Park, (High and 5th Streets).

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—New member ortientation class.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Chat Club. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Chat Club. 4:30 p.m.—Sofiball game (place to be

SALVATION ARMY (112 W. 3rd 81.) Capt, and Mrs. Jack Lindsey

iomes, community room. 7:30 p.m.—Salvation meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Home League at
Thurley Homes. Tot time.
7:30 p.m.—Home League at the Corps.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Youth activities.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and
prayer meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Gerald H. Greene

1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school, Lesson stu-y, "From Chaos to Community." Text: dy, "From Chaos to Community." Text: Eph. 2. 2:45 p.m.—Worship, Services will be conducted by students of Hylandate Aca-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting, lice,

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (East Broadway and Lafayette) The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence Jr. rector

8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 s.m.—Morning prayer and ser-mon, church school. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Inquirer's classes.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Senior choir praclica, Friday, 3:30 p.m.--Junior choir pracCHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) (1455 Park Lane) Ronald G. Putz, branch

a a.m.—Sunday services priesthood.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Sacrament.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—MIA.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m.—Rellef Society.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Primary.

president

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (Orrin Street and Highway 41) The Rev. James Hayes

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Worship service. Rev. Carl
Amos, Montrose, lowe, guest speaker.
Song evangelist Richard Brooks will provide special music.
6:30 p.m.—Nazarene Young Peoples
Society and Prayer Group,
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Program same as at 11 a.m. service.

> McKINLEY UNITED METHODIST (807 West Broadway) The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor Larry Tomten, associate

1:30 a.m.-Stockton worship service Larry Tomten preaching, Sermon: "Try to Listen and Understand Your Brother. 9:30 e.m .- Stockton church school. 1:45 a.m.-McKinley worship service. Sermon: "We Need Some Joy", Rev. Glen Quem. "A Special Service of Music," for the young, the youth, the old and the listeners. Music ministry: Mrs. Harvey Gordon, Mrs. Robert Garvey, Mrs. H. Mellinger. Senior choir director: Mrs. Dennis Goplen. Junior choir director: Mrs. Philip Larson, and Acolyte, Douglas Rumoca.

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10:45 s.m.—McKinley church school.

Monday and Tuesday—WSCS spiritual
retreat at Assisi Heights, Rochester.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Saturday, 11 s.m.—Confirmation.

7:30 p.m.—Couples Club hayrids.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD (Center and Broadway)
Pastor W. W. Shaw

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Children church for ages 1-17 years.
6 p.m.—Cholir practice.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Communion service the first Sunday evening of each Thursday, 7:30 p.ms.—Bible and pray er hour and C. A. service;

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP (5th and Huff streets) Chairman, Paul Rekstad 10 a.m.—Meeting, Members of the "Repeal the Draft" organization will speak.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Joseph Sebeny

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. Adult Bible 10:45 e.m.—Worship, the Rev. Joseph Sebeny, pastor, providing the sermon. 6:15 p.m.—Calvary: Youth Crusaders and senior youth.
7:30 p.m.—Service, familier hymn sing-ing. Bible message.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Church choir prac-8 p.m.—Midweek family service. Bible study with prayer group

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (West Broadway and South Baker) Forest E. Arnold

9:45 a.m .-- Christian Education Hou for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The
Muitiplier". The Lord's Supper served
each Sunday. Junior worship for ages
3 through 12. Nursery provided.
7 p.m.—Bible study,
8:45 p.m.—Inter-Church Singapiration.
Thursday. 7 p.m.—Singing and fellow-

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH 10 a.m.-Sunday school. Lessons from the Book of Romans.
11 a.m.—Morning worship with guest

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1363 Horner Road

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school for all ages 10:45 a.m.—Worship service, Sermon The Watchman." Text: Ezek 13:16-21 "The Watchman." Text: Ezek 13:16-21.
Nursery provided.
6 p.m.—Senior Youth fellowship,
7:30 p.m.—Body Life Service. Message
"The Cry for Unity."
Wodnesday, 6:30 p.m.—Softball game
with Central Lutheran Church.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir practice.
7:45 p.m.—Bible study and prayer
fellowship. Friday, 6:30 a.m.—Men's prayer break fast at Kryzsko Commons.

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

8 a.m. — Devotions followed by an Easter breakfast,
9 a.m.—Sunday achool departments program. An Easter play, "At Early Dawn" by junjor and senior classes. Worship service will follow presentation. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Devotions followed by

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Franklin and Broadway)
The Rev. Jerry D. Benjamin

10 a.m.—Worship service. Sermont
"Resurrection And Immortality", the
Rev. Jerry Benjamin. Text: Romans
6:5-11. Sacrament of Infant Baptism.
Organist, Mrs. Caryl Turille) preludes
"Meditation" by Gilmant. Defertorys
"Impromptu" by Schubert. Postludes
"Fantasy Iri A Minor" by Baylor. Anderson them by senior choir directed by Richmond McCluer. Junior choir directors
Carlis Anderson. Nursery provided.
11 a.m.—Church school. New member
class meets at the manse, Adult discussion group. Topic: "Church Union".
5:30 p.m.—College supper. All college
and Vo-Tech students are welcome.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir practice. 10 a.m.-Worship service. Sermon:

p.m.—Senior choir practice. IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST (West King and South Baker) The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor The Rev. Roger A. Parks,

associate pastor

9:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Redemptive Radiance" by the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann. Choir will sing "Let Thy Whole Creation Cry" with Wayne Kidd directing; Mrs. Michael Prigge, organist. 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes; Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Choir.

7 p.m.—Service of the People Task. Force, Central.
Thursday, 5 p.m.—Handbell Choir No. 7 p.m.-Adult choir.

Catholic Services

CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, rector The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff The Rev. David Arnoldt

Sunday Masses (5:15 p.m. Saturday): 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWNO), 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses. Sacrament of Penance: Dally 1 4:45 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday: 3-5 and 7:30-9 p.m. Dally Massess 7, 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

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The Rev. Thomas J. Hargesheimer The Rev. Dale Tupper associates

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Saturday Eucharistic celebrations—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
First Fridays—6:30 and 8 am. and 5:15

p.m.
Holy Day Eucharistic celebrations—
5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
(7:30 p.m. when announced.)
Sacrament of Penance: Dally—7 and
7:30 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic celebration; Thursday before first Friday-3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9

ST. MARY'S The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor

The Rev. Daniel Dernek The Rev. James D. Russell associates

Sunday Masses—(6:45 p.m. Saturday); 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:15 Holy Day Masses—(7:30 p.m. on eye of holy day); 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; 12:15

and 5:15 p.m.

Dally Masses—8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance—45 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, days before holy days and Thursday before first Friday. ST. JOHN'S

(East Broadway and Hamilton) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, pastor The Rev. Robert P. Stamschror, associate

Sunday Masses—8 and 11 a.m. (5:39 m. Saturdays.)
Weekday Masse—3 a.m. Contessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigits of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.

First Friday Masses—8 a.m.

Holy Day Masses—9 a.m. and \$130 and 7130 p.m. (5130 p.m. on eve of Holy Day)

ST. CASIMIR'S (West Breadway near Ewing) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, paster The Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Iulius W. Haun, pastor emeritus Massos—(5:15 p.m. Saturday); Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m.
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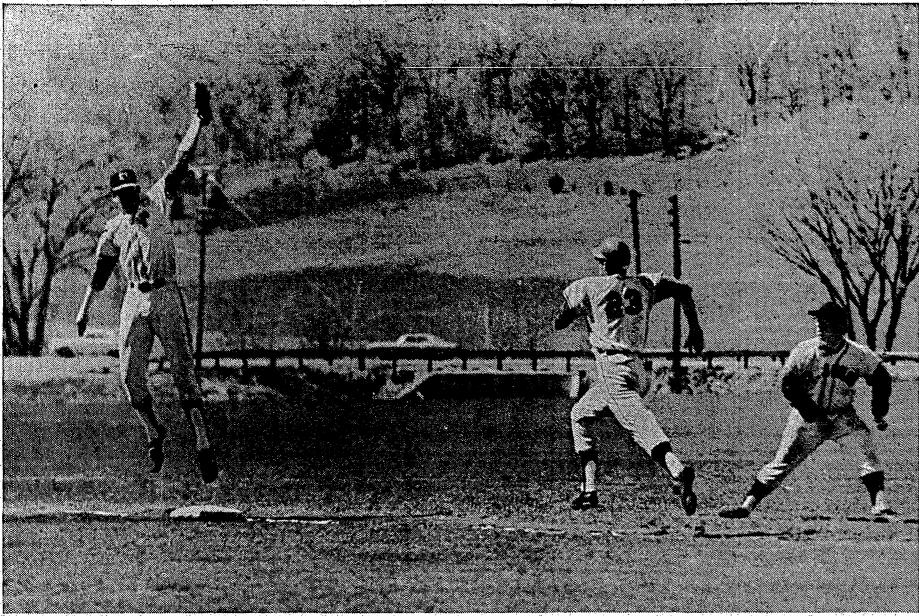
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LEAPING GRAB . . . Kevin Murtha, St. Mary's limber first baseman, jumps high in the air to snare a throw from shortstop Wayne Taylor. Murtha came down on the bag in time to nail Dan Abbott of St. John's for the first

out in Thursday's doubleheader at Terrace Heights. The Redmen won both games, 3-2 in ten innings and 10-2 to boost their record in the MIAC to 3-1. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

St. Mary's employs hard, easy methods

Redmen sweep pair from St. John's

By BRUCE CLOSWAY

easy method to sweep a double- row for Del Fava. header from St. John's University Thursday afternoon at Ter-

nightcap before winning 10-2. the Tommies are slated to host the way into the plate.

ten innings in the first game day at 1 p.m.

ployed both the hard and the ond complete game effort in a

to the .500 mark after 12 games wild pitch. Doug Nachbar, De. Dan Del Fava worked the full St. Mary's in a twin bill Sat-

the route in the second tilt to thirds innings of shutout pitch-line. A play was made on Nach-Crosse, led off against Nachbar Daily News Sports Writer

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Dick up his third win against ing by pushing a pair of runs across in the top of the third. Richards alertly rifled the ball that sailed into the pine trees down to second baseman Mark in straight-away center field went into second when the ju- to stretch his hit. THE REDMEN PULLED up nior righthander let fly with a

ed four Johnnie pitchers in the ference with a 4-0 mark, and ond when the throw came all

Bernie Reimer, a lefthanded stronger. batter, drove in the visitors only St. Mary's came right back

Del Fava to start it off and Servais to nail Reimer trying some 425 feet away.

In their first home games of the season, the Redmen took ten innings to defeat St. John's 32 Intercollegiate Athletic Confering the opener, and then assault the opener, and then assault the ference with a 40 mark and formal fo that the native of Evanston, Ill., three successive hits following appeared to get progressively Servais' round-tripper to ac-

to earn his third victory in five | St. John's broke Del Fava's other run of the game by slic- to score twice in its half of the decisions, and Pete Behles went personal string of 11 and two- ing a single down the leftfield third. Servais, a junior from La

The Johnnies claimed the ball was out of play, but the base DEL FAVA HIT the next umpire ruled otherwise, and

count for another run. Angelo Rinchuiso singled, moved to (Continued on page 4b) Redmen win

North Stars stun angry Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) - Most of room, stomped around for a finals to Montreal.
the Montreal Canadiens few minutes before the door fi- Jean-Paul Parise got the nesota North Stars, which guson and several other Mon- for tripping. evened the best-of-7 Stanley treal players were nowhere to Jude Drouin, Ted Hampson Cup semifinal series at 1-1.

company his teammates to the on benching Ferguson," said was on its way. dressing room. He had preced- MacNeil. "I set up three lines I ed his mates into the dressing thought were going to pull us Montreal out of its lethargy room, 24 seconds before the fi- through. If I think a guy is go- with his third playoff goal at nal siren wailed. Ferguson was ing bad, I'll put him out. angry-very angry.

Throughout the third period, Montreal Coach Al MacNeil benched the 32-year-old left winger in favor of Bobby Shee- shadowed a fine display by the made it 4-2, but Murray Oliver han. Ferguson banged his stick North Stars, who jumped into a scored for the visitors just over on the boards each time his 4-0 first-period lead and were in a minute later to take some of shift came up and he had to sit front 5-2 after the second. on the bench.

and into the dressing room.

room, he smashed his stick, rammed his fist into the stick

be seen.

way I feef they should be done." the play to Minnesota.

The Ferguson incident over-

Their victory was the first A couple of times he turned playoff victory for an expansion around and snarled something club over an established Naat the Montreal coach and then, tional Hockey League team aft- guard. after the North Stars scored er 17 straight losses in four their sixth goal at 19:36, he years. St. Louis had lost 12 stormed off the Montreal bench straight final round games, eight to Montreal and four to Maniago to protest. On his way to the dressing nated by Chicago in four games Boston. Philadelphia was elimiin this season's quarter-finals rack and once he entered the their first game of their semi-

trudged off the ice muttering to nally was closed by the ushers. North Stars on their way with a themselves after their 6-3 loss Finally, when reporters en-Thursday night to the Min-tered the Montreal room, Fer-first period with Ferguson off

and Lou Nanne scored before John Ferguson did not ac- "I have so comment to make the period ended and Minnesota

> Peter Mahovlich snapped 4:17 of the middle period and "I have got to do things the the Canadiens started to carry

> > Guy Lapointe's goal at 16:41 the drive out of the Canadiens. Oliver's shot from just inside the blue line appeared to catch Montreal goalie Ken Dryden off

Jean Beliveau pulled the Canadiens to within two goals at 4:51 of the final period and caused Minnesota goalie Cesare

Maniago said that Henri Richard of Montreal kicked the (Continued on page 4b)

Hadfield garners

By HAL BOCK

not a hat wearer," grinned Vic Frank Boucher. Hadfield, exposing a wide gap To earn a plus, a hockey

propelled the New York That's what we aim for, Rangers past Chicago 4-1 and said Ratelle, the shifty center final series.

roar of approval that was di- we want." rected not only at Hadfield, but his linemates, Jean Ratele and Rod Gilbert, as well.

Black Hawks apart in the third and Vic drilled the shot beand first baseman Mike Case driving in all the runs, slammed the door on Red Wing, 5-2, in a Big Nine Conference baseball and big Nine Conference baseball inning with two more runs.

Then picked off Broughton at Black Hawks apart in the third second, but Meyers beat out the return relay from second all four goals to set a New York club playoff record. Hadilar play after Stan Mikita had field's three goals marked the tied the score for the Hawks. fied's three goals marked the tied the score for the Hawks. fourth hat trick in Ranger playoff history and New York's other goal went to Gilbert, the 16th

playoff score of his career, ty-NEW YORK (AP) -"m ing the club mark held by

where half of his teeth should be. "But they can throw them down on me at every game."

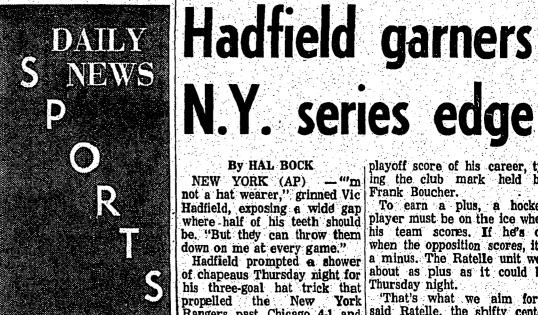
The should player must be on the ice when his team scores. If he's on when the opposition scores, it's Hadfield prompted a shower a minus. The Ratelle unit was of chapeaus Thursday night for about as plus as it could be his three-goal hat trick that Thursday night.

'That's what we aim for," gave them a 2-1 edge in their who seemed one step ahead of best of-seven Stanley Cup semi- the Black Hawks all night. "We worry about our defensive He picked one bonnet up off record. Anytime we score when the ice—a light green job — I'm on the ice—whether it's plunked it on his head and Rod or Vic or one of the deflashed one of his spacious fensemen—I feel I'm part of the goal. We play as a line, you responded with a two-minute

> Gilbert agreed. "We are basically a close checking team," he said.
> And it was their tenacious

The Minnesota North Stars surprised the Montrea Canachecking that provided the 117st checking that provided the 117st checking that provided the 117st period opportunities that Haddell their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in their semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the whole net in the semifinal series at 1 field, who had the semifinal series The Ranger trio picked the Hadfield loose on the left side Next it was a pretty 2-on-1

(Continued on page 4b) Rangers



Winona Daily News 3h Winona, Minnesofa 7h FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

fight with Muhammad

HOUSTON (AP) -Muhammad Ali was prepared to sign for \$1 million but Wilt Chamberlain's last minute demand for a \$500,000 tax free guarantee canceled Thursday's scheduled contract signings for a 12round Astrodome match between the former heavyweight boxing champion and the basketball great. Even before the blowup, box-

ing and basketball officials had said the match originally conceived as a title bout would make a joke of boxing or basketball or both. Walter Kennedy, National

Basketball Association commissioner, also said NBA club contracts prohibit players from participating in boxing or wres-Jack O'Connell, the Astro-

dome executive who had been working on the fight since January, said there was a 50-50 chance the unexpected complications for a July 26 match still can be worked out. "But it will take time," he

said. "We'll review the situation and sit back and wait." Ali appeared on schedule for the Thursday news conference and talked freely about contract details while waiting for the arrival of the 7-foot-2 TRACK. at Southwest St., 3 p.m., Chamberlain, who has never even had an amateur fight. Chamberlain never arrived.

The news conference went into recess and, an hour later, O'Connell, obviously shaken, appeared and said, "We do not have a fight to announce."

During the delay, Ali and Chamberlain and their aides had huddled in the Astrodome board room seeking unsuccessfully to resolve the problem

BASEBALL—
Coltor at Austin Pacelli (2), 1 p.m.



'THIS AIN'T NO JOKE' . . . Muhammad Ali, left, and Wilt Chamberlain, 7-1 basketball star, clowned during a 1967 TV appearance. But Thursday Ali told newsmen in Houston "This ain't no joke, we are going to fight." Moments later, however, Chamberlain nixed the deal. (AP Photofax)

Hawks win 6th straight

Rader and Case slam door on Red Wing 5-2

game here Thursday afternoon. The Winhawks, under Coach losing pitcher Scott Hoffman, a Jerry Raddatz, now post a 6-1 right-hander, and then Rader—record, having compiled a six who went two-for-three at the

Crosse Central. The victory also marked the start of the Big Nine season went scoreless for the remainfor Winona, considered one of der of the contest, gave up and seventh frames. In the the top contenders for the con- only two runs to their hosts and fifth, with the bases loaded and ference crown.

THE VISITING Hawks ex- formances. ploded immediately in the iniial inning when Dave Rendahl,

RED WING, Minn. — Winona While Rader was holding the Winona catcher Jim Scovil High, with pitcher Paul Rader Wingers scoreless in the first then picked off Broughton at Jon Lunde drew a walk off run.

center field fence

Mike Semfing - who went two run in the sixth frame when the left field foul line off the for-four — and Dick Sauer laod- Ken Wissman singled but was bat of Ken Wessman to end the ed the bases on an error, an cut off on a fielder's choice game. infield single and another er- which sent Dan Meyers safely ror, respectively. Case, a 5-11 to first. Steve Broughton drew junior, then poked a triple to a walk and another fielder's right - center and Winona pos- choice advanced the runners to sessed a three-run advantage. second and third.

In the seventh, Red Wing added its second tally as Steve game winning streak since an plate — cracked a shoulder Bohmbach was safe on an error opening-season loss to La high fast ball 375 feet over the by third baseman Lunde and John Bohmbach doubled him in.

The most crucial sterling deheld the Wingers at bay with two out, rightfielder Semling some excellent defensive per made a diving one-handed catch off the bat of Joe Hertensteiner. In the seventh, Rendahl made RED WING notched its first a running one-handed stab on

> COACH Raddatz was pleased with the Hawks' winning per-formance. "It was a good team effort," he said. "Everybody made plays which contributed to victory. It was a good ball game." Rader, in picking up his third

> victory against one defeat, went the distasce, giving up six hits, walking three and striking out The Hawks are now idle until

Wednesday when they will meet Logan in La Crosse for a single

game.			
Winona High	(5). ab r h	Red Wing (2)	brh
Rendahl,11	110	Bohmbach,sa .	112
Semling,rf	4.1 2	J.Bohmbach,c	301
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Horseshoe association to meet in Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. - The Mondovi Horseshoe Association will hold a meeting at the Valley Supper Club Wednesday at 8

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City Sports Calendar

Winone St. at Drake Relays, De-Moines, towa, Owatorna at Winona High, 4 p.m. TENNIS— Eau Claire St. at Winona St., 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—Winona St. at Southwest St., (2), noon. St. Mary's at St. Thomas, (2), I p.m., Kee, Lansing, towa, at Coller, (2), noon. TRACK—
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Ramblers mount 15-hit

HOUSTON, Mins. — Cotter Mike Schultz. Houston 12-3 here Thursday for p.m. its first win of the season.

13 enemy batters and walked and another scored when John only three. He tired slightly in Orzechowski was safe on an the final inning, and Mike error. Kachler came on to get the last

two outs. The victory evened the Ramblers' record at 1-1 for the sea- starter Steve Jacobson. son. Coach Bill Hargesheimer's squad will really get into the runs in the top of the last inthick of things this weekend as ning to put the game completeKachler,p

Park. Kee is coached by Gene
Schultz, a graduate of Cotter and Winona State and the older brother of Rambler shortstop Nelson and Mike Rodgers wound

Cotter of Pitching Summary

attack against Houston mounted a 15-hit attack to add to Jim Nelson's strong pitching and proceeded to romp over in a doubleheader starting at 1 Houston got to Nelson for its

Hurricanes to just two hits in and Al Gora rapped out singles around to score on a single by going six and one-third innings, in the top of the first inning. Jim George. The senior righthander fanned One run came in on Gora's hit,

> The winners collected single runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings off the Hurricanes' COTTER crupted for seven | Connection of 2 00

thick of things this weekend as they have doubleheaders scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY Cotter will play host to Kee High School of Lansing, Iowa, in a twin bill set to begin at noon at Gabrych Park Kee is coached by Gene

ining to put the game complete-land game complete-la

first hit and first run in the Cotter picked up two quick fourth inning. Jacobson reached Nelson, making his initial runs against Houston Thursday on an error, moved up on a start of the year, limited the when Schultz, Bruce LaVasseur fielder's choice, and came

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> Krugmire,cf 200
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Baker loses interest in roughhousing



Dale Baker

The fan's gaze wandered to the infield at Tri-Oval Speedway. It was 1:30 on the afternoon of April 18, just 30 minutes away from the opening of the 1971 racing season. An engine fired and a light blue 1970 chevelle streaked onto the track.

"Hey, look!" the fan barked, "It looks like Bak-er's running late model this year. I like that - he's aggressive!"

The word "aggressive" was pronounced with more than average feeling, more like partial disdain.

But the 33-year-old Dale Baker has gotten used to. his reputation, a reputation earned over five seasons past and one, he admits ruefully, that he earned.

last half of the year in modified. But things have chang-This year he has a new car — the Chevelle — powered by a 1971 454-cubic inch engine — a "mover" or at least it will be when

"It's true," he lamented.

"I was overaggressive.

Those first few years, I

guess I knocked quite a few

"It's not like that now,"

Baker continued. "I like the

late model division, and

suddenly I find I'm more

interested in power and

handling than roughhous-

Baker, perhaps, could be called a late model "rook-

"I thought about it last

year, but decided to stay

in hobby," he assessed.

"Two years ago, I drove the

THE KEY word: was.

guys around."

he gets the problems straightened away. "EVERYTHING felt good last Sunday," he remembered, "and then we came up with a big heating prob-lem in the first race. We've got that to straighten out and we've got some handling problems to work out." But a new car is like that. Baker knows, and Sunday's

outing was all part of the

strategy. "We knew there'd be problems," he said. "But the idea was to get the car done early - a lot of guys gressive.

are still building - and find out what was wrong before the test got ready." This week the No. 20 will take on some rearend weight, be stiffened in front and have its cooling

plant inspected - and all that on Saturday night. "Business has just been too good," said the Rochester service station owner with a chuckle. "We can't seem to get anything done until things taper off on Saturday. But we have to

FOR Sunday is racing day at Fountain City's Tri-Oval Speedway (competition begins at 2 p.m.) and Baker wants to beat the crowd.

be ready Sunday."

"(Dave) Noble is building a new car - oh, the old one is running good, that's true - and so are (LeRoy) Scharkey, (Bob) Saterdal-en, (Merf) Williams and quite a few others." he said. "But they aren't done yet. I figure that if we get a few week's jump on them, it will give us a little edge."

Enough so that he can be the man-to-beat in the division?

"Now, wouldn't that be nice," he said with a smile. "But the competition is tough - real tough." But has Dale Baker ever run from a challenge?

"Not that I can remember," he said. The laugh that followed sounded aggressive. Just a little bit subdued, perhaps, but ag4h Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971 2 junior college



Vic Hadfield

Rangers

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rush with Gilbert luring defenseman Keith Magnuson and Esposito to the right side and then shoveling the puck to Had-field, who had the whole net in front of him.

Now, with a 3-1 lead, the Rangers really toughened defensively. They allowed Chi. Maravich will cago just seven shots at goalle appear in Court Ed Giacomin in the last two periods-four in the second and when No. 3 came along with toxicated.
just under four minutes left in The National Basketball As-

said, I don't wear them."

Herschel Lewis and Gil Calejo, two of Northern Illinois' top junior college basketball players, will be visiting the Winona State College campus this week-

end. Lewis, a 6-5 guard, grad-uates from Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., this spring after pacing the team with a better than 30-

point-per-game average. He was graduated from Thornton High School, where he led his team to an Illinois State title and was named to the All-State team his junior and senior years.

According to Warrior Coach Les Wothke, Lewis is "considered one of the top college prospects in the nation. He's definitely a bluechipper."

Lewis is reportedly being recruited by more than 25 colleges in addition to Wi-

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) three in the third. But Hanfield Pistol Pete Maravich of the Atgoal to complete his hat trick. appear in court here Monday So Vic wasn't looking for it on charges of driving while in-

the game. But he took it, and sociation rookie was booked on one of the hats it brought as the charge Sunday night, aclor to line into a double play. The cording to records of the Saration for the Sarati posting a \$300 cash bond.

nona State. Calejo, a 6-0 guard, grad-uates from Lake Land Junior College, Mattoon, Ill., this spring. While at Lake Land he averaged 16 points

and nine assists a game. He was graduated from Rich Central High School. Calejo, says Coach Woth-ke, is "an outstanding floor leader."

The two are expected to arrive in Winona this evening, along with Shelia Young, Lewis' flancee. - Miss Young is the sister

of Roscoe Young, a Winona State freshman who was second in points scored and rebounds grabbed this past

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puck into the net but referes Ron Wicks ruled otherwise. Charlie Bucns capped the evening's scoring for the North Stars when he was credited with a goal that went in off Yvan Cournoyer. That was the

cue for Ferguson's exit. The series now switches back to Minnesota for games Satur-

to Minnesota for games Saturday and Sunday night.

First period—1, Minnesota, Parise 2 (Grant, Reldy) 514.2, Minnesota, Drouin 4 (Goldsworthy, Grant) 10:04.3, Minnesota, Hampson 2 (Rousseau, Grant) 15:58.4, Minnesota, Nanne 3, 19:04. Penalties—O'Brien, Minn., major, 1:34; Terdif, Mon., minor, major, 1:34; Terdif, Mon., minor, major, 1:34; Terdif, Mon., minor, major, 1:49, Red., Minn., 2:03; Férguson, Mon., 4:13; O'Brien, Minn., 7:46; Harris, Minn., 12:10; Ferguson, Mon., 14:11.

Second period—5, Montreal, P. Mahovich 3 (Cournoyer, Tremblay) 4:17. 6, Montreal, Lapointo 2 (Cournoyer, Terdif) 16:41. 7, Minnesota, Oliver 4 (Reld) 17:46. Penalties—Parise, Minn., 2:13; Bouchard, Mon., 4:37; Parise, Minn., 19:12. Third period—8, Montreal, Belivéau 3 (Richard, Laperiere) 4:59. 9, Minnesota, Burns 2, 19:34. Penalty—LaPointe, Mon., 2:11.

Stargell continues siege on Atlanta, raps 10th homer

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer son and Cincinnati's Tony Per-After giving up eight home ez in the record books. Robinruns in six games, the Atlanta son hit 10 homers in April of Braves have finally learned 1969, and Perez. last year. how to pitch to Willie Stargell. Truthfully, Stargell has hit Very carefully.

The Pittsburgh fence-wrecker He hit seven over the right continued his siege on Atlanta field roof, which had a meager Thursday night, ripping his 10th total of 18 placed there in its homer of the young season to ancient history. tie a major league record for But never has he gotten away circuit smashes in April.

"I'm not even going to let myself think of records," said the bull - strong leftfielder.
"What happens when I break." "What happens when I break a record, other than it goes into

a statue of me?" winning . . and that's important, 'said Pittsburgh's third baseman, who also helfed away. It drew an enthysical state of this state of the state of away. It drew an enthusiastic things Thursday night with response from the fans at three RBI on two triples and a Three Rivers Stadium, but just single. a large yawn from big Willie.

SEMSCA slates horse show

Ranch Sunday, starting at 10:30 in the sixth with another triple.

All contestants must be SEM-SCA members, either by belonging to a member club or a private membership. Prior to the performance Atlanta singles.

class competition there will be Left-hander Steve Carlton, off queens of all SEMSCA clubs. awarded through sixth place. A straight victory. belt buckle will also be presented to the rider, 14 years old in the seventh, when the

Blyleven on

Bert Blyleven will be on the mound for Minnesota tonight as their only run on Glenn Beckthe Twins open a three-game ert's double, a walk, Ron Sanseries against New York in to's single and Joe Pepitone's Yankee Stadium.

Scheduled to pitch for Minnesota against the Yankees Saturday and Sunday are Tommy the season, as Oakland beat Hall and Jim Kaat.

Metropolitan Stadium.

ing Baltimore's Frank Robin-

longer drives in Forbes Field

to a quicker start. As a matter Stargell, himself, wasn't of fact, he usually waked up overly impressed although he's later in the season. For inmade a big impression on the stance, last year at this time he

pears to be more excited about the record book? Do they make Stargell's blazing getaway than Stargell.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 5-"I've hit longer drives in Forbes Field, he said after join-National League games. In a light American League card, it was Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2 and Oakland 7, California 3.

Pittsburgh broke it open early, scoring six runs in the first four innings. Stargell's leadoff homer in the fourth off Ron The Southeastern Minnesota Reed and Hebner's run produc-Saddle Club Association (SEM- ing triple in the same frame ing triple in the same frame SCA) will conduct a Spring gave the Pirates a 6-0 cushion. Horse Show at the Big Valley Hebner produced another run

> Steve Blass pitched seven strong innings, but needed eighth inning relief help from Dave Giusti after three straight

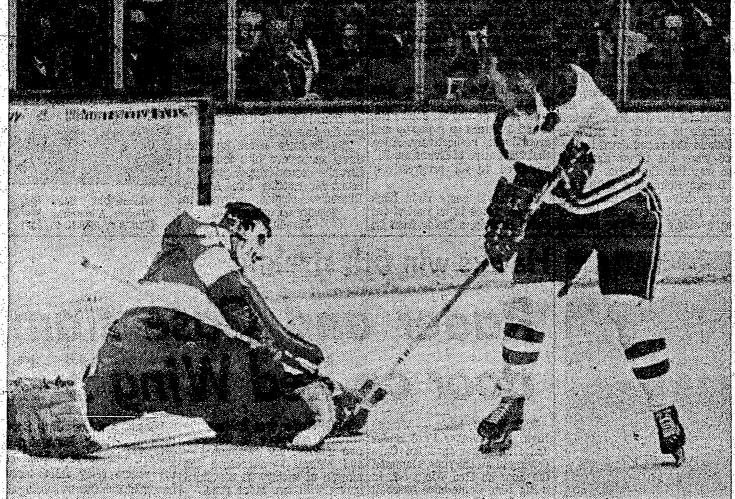
a grand entry of officers and to his best year ever, hand cuffed Philadelphia on six hits Trophies and belts will be to give St. Louis its third Carlton gave up single runs

three straight singles. Larry Dierker pitched a five-

hitter and Bob Watson crashed a two-run homer against a stiff wind in the sixth inning for Houston. Dierker took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but Thursday.

Iting only seven hits of an on NEW YORK (AP) -Young hit shutout into the ninth, but sacrifice fly.

Vlda Blue pitched a five-hitter, winning his fourth game of California and completed a The New York series is part sweep of their three-game of a 10-game road trip that series. Blue struck out eight ends May 4, when the Twins and had a comparatively easy meet the Yankees again in the time of it after the A's scored season's first night game at five runs in the fifth inning against Andy Messersmith.



SPLITS . . . Minnesota North Star goalie Cesare Maniago does a split to ward off a backhand shot by Montreal's Yvan

Cournoyer (12) during their Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs in Montreal Thursday. The North Stars won 6-3. (AP Photofax)

sented to the rider, 14 years old and under, who compiles the Phillies scored on only one hit and in the ninth, when the Phillies scored the tiring southpaw for three straight singles.

fading Milwaukee Brewers, get: May's three-run homer to a 4-2 MILWAUKEE, which had

"I hate to see it go down the Ed Herrmann had homered ing that we would leave our drain when you get decent for the Sox in the second. But bats behind," manager Dave pitching," Bristol said. "But Milwaukee replied in the same

gle and Ted Kubiak's triple. Davey May's sacrifice fly in

Mike Hegan, who had gotten to third on a walk and an error. In the eighth, Mike Andrews and former Milwaukee Brave Lee Maye reached base on singles, then came home on May's blast to the rightfield bleach-

THAT DROPPED Milwaukee below the 50-50 mark to a 6-7 record with which the Brewers check in today with the Wash-

waukee County Stadium May 4. Chicago (4)

Stroud,If Andrews.2b C.May,1b Melfon,3b McKinny,rf Johnstne,cf BSmlth.ph Hrrmann,c. DMay,cl Kosco,li Pona,ss

goes as expected; error to commence the Redmen's attack. top seeds advance

The top four seeds in this year's Winona Singles Handball Tournament continued on their unbeaten pace in Thursday's quarterfinal action - setting up some top-notch action in tonight's semifinals.

Top seed Dan Kieselhorst downed Harold Rogge 21-17, 21-6; No. 2 Hank Maly blitzed Al Nordsying 21-5, 21-2; No. 3 Lou Guiliou needed three games to put away Jack Moore 20-21 21-9, 21-19; and No. 4 Jim Beeman also went the three-game route before subduing Jerry Miller 21-9, 13-21, 21-8.

In the consolation quarterfinals Bob Sheehan had a bye, but Stan Sorem defeated Br Frank Walsh 18-21, 21-16, 21-19; Scott Hannon dumped Denny Murphy 21-3, 21-12 and Gene Krieger defeated Joe Zmigrocki 21-8, 21-3.

In tonight's semifinals, Guillou meets Maly at 6:15 and Beeman battles Kieselhorst at 7:15. In the consolation round, Sheehan takes on Sorem at 5:15 and Hannon meets Krieger at 6:15.

Sunday's finals will start at 1:15 p.m.

Wicker taken off Brewer injury list

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Outfielder Floyd Wicker, who has been sidelined with a twisted ankle, will be taken off the disabled list by the Milwaukee Brewers during an eastern road trip which begins this weekend. "Wicker will be put on the active list once we open some space for him," Frank Lane. director of baseball operations. said Wednesday. "To do that, we're hopeful of making some sort of a deal."

Redmen win 2

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hird on a double by Jack Brawley, and came in on a single by Richards. Kevin Murtha drew a walk to load the bases with no one out, and Nachbar to the bench.

BUT THE Johnnie right hander survived by striking out Behles and getting Wayne Tay- Abbott,3b lecisive tenth inning.

Rinchuiso, a freshman from Reimer,2b

Chicago, beat out an infield hit

glove. Rinchuiso scored easily, and Murtha was given credit St. John's (2) for a double.

Del Fava allowed just four Reuter,c hits for the entire game and Doffingss hits for the entire game and has been touched for only eight backes of winkels.c Humphries.c Taddol.if

THE HOST TEAM DID all of McDonald, p McDonald, p McDonald, p Magner, ph Pryzhylski, p the first two innings. St. John's Fier, ph starter, Vic Moore, walked the first before Murtha, batting

with a double and scored the sixth run of the frame on a base hit by Jim Lesniewski. Richards blasted a double off

the base of the fence in left in the second inning to send Brawley eround with run No. banquet slated 7, and then scored himself on a single by Mr. Murtha. Kuzrembled home on a throwing Methodist Church.

Murtha had four runs batted through 12 who have particifor the day, Kuzniar had pated in sports.

three, and Murtha and Richards were both four-for-eight at the

Behles wasn't overpowering but maintained his effectiveness nonetheless. The burly senior wasn't thinking about another lanta Hawks was scheduled to seemed destined for a quick trip gave up eight hits and walked

FIRST CAME St. John's (2) St. Mary's (3) 300 Servals, 1b 513 400 Rinchulso, 1 523 400 Brawley, 3b 401 Burrows,1b 3 0 1 Richards, C 4 0 2
Dotfling, ss 4 0 1 Murtha,1b 4 0 2
Backes, ff 4 0 0 Behles, ff-cf 3 0 0
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Nachbar, D 3 1 1 Lesniewski, cf 1 0 0
Reimer, 2b 4 0 1 Kuznier, f 1 0 0
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St. Mary's (10) Servals,2b Stangerone,2b Rinchulso,if Brawley,3b Richards,c Muriha,15 Kuzniar,14 Taus,rf Taus,rf 6 0 0 Taylor,ss-cf 4 1 7 Behles,p 4 1 3 Lesniswski,cf 3 0 1 Michaels,ss 6,0 0 M.oore,p Totals 28 10 12

first before Murtha, batting righthanded this time, laced a double to knock in two.

Ted Kuzniar drove in two more runs with a single, and start of the single start of the

McDonald 35
Przylbylski 4
Muchlinski 1 Behles (W, 3-1) 7

Preston athletic

PRESTON, Minn. - The Handball tourney having the state of the bell the held the state of the stat up the alley in right-center and at 7:30 p.m. at the United The annual event is held to honor boys in grades nine

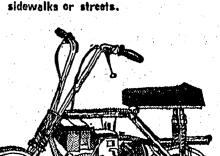
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Winona Insurance rips 1,102-3,071

this season. series honors in that league in the Keglerette League. with a 677 errorless on games of | WESTGATE: Pin Drop-Lon-200-235-242. Bob Winestorfer also nie Kuhlman had a 189-497, had an errorless 627.

The night's top game went to man Tap a 2,501, Duane Kosidowski in the West gate Classic League when he recorded a 247-641 errorless 224-631 and Merchants Bank a 999-2,816.

Dave Ruppert had a 215-631, Gordie Fakler a 221-822 and Lee Besek a 555 errorless. Ruppert Grocery notched a 1,001 a 630-1,247.

Bank a 999-2,816.

HAL-ROD: Park Rec. Classic Harmann, Alvarado, Johnstone, Harper, DP-Chicago 1, LOB Chicago 4, Milwaukee 12, 38-Kublak, Harmann (1), C. May (1), 58-Chicago 4, Milwaukee 12, 38-Kublak, Harmann (2), C. May (1), 58-Chicago 4, Milwaukee 12, 38-Chicago 4, M game and Pozanc Trucking a

linghuysen shared the women's Auto Body an 835-2,416.

Winona Insurance entered this | honors. Mrs. Holubar notched a year's Bowling record books 204-509 for Winona Agency in ington Senators at the start of a with a 1,102—3,071 performance the Hal - Rod Powder Puff long road excursion.

They face Boston Very before returning the Hal - Rod Powder Puff long road excursion. The 1,102 game is the eighth a 511 for Downtown Shell in the York before returning to Mil-

highest rolled this season, tie- Westgate Ladies League.
ing the 1,102 rolled by Williams St. Clair's topped team honors Hotel Sept. 28. The 3,071 game with a 938—2,589 in the Powder is the fourth highest recorded Puff loop. Alice Neitzke had a 198, Downtown Shell a 903-Don Peshon took individual 2,499 and Arlene Sobeck a 509

KAGE Radio an 881 and Sports-

the seventh scored Milwaukee's

They face Boston and New

Bradley,p 1000 Kublak,2b Mayo,ph 1010 Pattin,p Richard,sa 0100 Savage,if 1000

TRAFFIC OFFICERS GO FISHING . . . Two Trempealeau County traffic officers, Duane Stoner (left) and Darryl McBride. went fishing on their day off. After a trip

to the Trempealeau dam for walleyes, they proudly displayed this catch. The biggest fish weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. (Mrs. Bill Knudtson photo)

Voice of the Outdoors

the chill out of the backwaters a fairly good job, but the reare needed to launch the next fuge annually follows up with run of good fishing for crappies a clean-up crew with boats and sunfish. In the opinion of and voluntary help. regular fishermen, it may come this weekend, but they doubt

Anyway, walleye and sauger fishing below the dams has slowed the past few days. The tainter gates at the Alma and Whitman dams are back in the water. The Winona dam was still wide open today. The flow was still around 100,000 cubic feet and holding, and the current was still strong.

The high water has slowed down the annual clean-up of the river shoreline by refuge Here is the outlook for

Hawk netmen

Red Wing 3-2

tough 3-2 decision to Red Wing

here Thursday as the Hawks

saw their dual-meet record slip

and Charley Brown 8-6, 6-3 and

Colclough 6-3, 6-2 and Bob Reh-

rens defeated Mike Murphy 6-2,

host Owatonna Monday in their

Big Nine season

opens, four win

BIG NINE

Winona, Mankato, Rochester John Marshall and Owatonna

opened the 1971 Big Nine Con-

reference season Thursday with

and the triple of Mike Case.

one victory apiece.

Manketo 1 0 Farinauit
John Marshall 1 0 Red Wing
Owatonna 1 0 Albort Lea
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0 Roch. Mayo

next scheduled dual.

WINONA

The Winhawk netmen will

clipped by

to an even 2-2.

personnel. Flood waters, na-Good hot days that will take ture's house-cleaning force, do

> Stricter enforcement of pollution laws by game wardens, especially on the Wisconsin side of the river over the past several years, has educated a lot of river users.

Not so many fishermen are aking carp off their hooks and throwing them up in the rocks and cover along shore now. A warden is too apt to tap them on the shoulder and say "I'll see you in court tomorrow morning."

Smelt possibilities

Smelt running at North Shore

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The smelt run is under way on the southern half of Lake Michigan's shoreline and the peak in the northern portion is only days away, the Department of Natural Resources reported Thursday.

Lake Superior smelt seekers can expect the run there between April 29 and May 8, the DNR's weekly outdoor summary added. There were these other observations by counties:

Northwest - smelt are being taken in the Saxon area and the walleye run is at its peak throughout the district. North central — lake ice is beginning to break up and the woods are dry and there is a fire hazard.

Lake Michigan - smelt are moving in at the popular Two Rivers, Sheboygan and Green Bay locations. Southern - northern pike are hitting at Beaver Lake.

West central — fishing is increasing in rivers and lakes with moderate success reported.

Southeast - rainbow trout are hitting in the Root River in Racine, Oak Creek in Milwaukee County and the Pike River in Kenosha County.

smelt this week as reported over the telephone by Herb Johnson, state fisheries man on the Minnesota

North Shore. Johnson, who keeps tabs on such matters along the North Shore of Lake Superior, all but told smelt fans to put their

nets away for a few more days. "There just isn't anything here now," he said after answering the telephone for

the 15,000th time. "It will be very poor this weekend," he added. "We

just lifted a net and we had almost nothing in it. "Also, there are no smelt in the streams. And to add

to the troubles there is still some ice in the bay." Asked when he expected the big action Johnson answered

"about the weekend of May 1. That's a calculated guess.
"The water temperature here is at 40 degrees now and there just won't be any movement until it hits 50. Remember, too, that the weather, at least here along the North Shore, can be very fickle. Right now the wind is blowing off Lake Superior

Here and there

and it's very cold.

Minnesota's trout fishing season opens at 10 a.m. May 1, with Wisconsin opening a week later, May 8. It is mainly put and take trout fishing in this area of both states, but extensive stocking is now under way.

Willis Fernholz, area fisheries manager, La Crosse, mailed us his annual list of streams in each county that are being planted this spring for the 5 a.m. opening May 8. We will pass the information along as the season gets closer.

Cotter netters whip Lourdes;

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) The Indiana Pacers were loose and ready Thursday night. golfers lose They showed it by physically RED WING, Minn. - Winona beating down the strong Utah High's tennis team dropped a Stars 127-109.

Pacers beat

down Utah

The Pacer victory kept the defending American Basketball Association champions The only Winona victories breathing in the best-of-seven came in doubles action as Ran-series for the ABA West Dividay afternoon. dy Johnson and Doug Berg teamed to beat Mark Steging three games to two.

John Dorn and John Colclough defeated Larry Perro and Stan Durand golfers In singles action, Red Wing swept all three matches. Scott Berg dumped Mark Peterson Still unbeaten 6-2, 6-1; Art Haage stopped Bill

string alive Wednesday by remaining eight matches. dumping Chippewa Falls 163-184. Randy Blederman was Durand's medalist with a 38, followed by Tim Bauer with a 39, Tom Weishapple with a 42 and

Ted Langlois with a 44. Durand has already posted followed by defeating Boh Kelly victories over Owen-Withee and in come-from-behind fashion. Osseo Fairchild in a triangular Kelly won the first game 64, and Menomonie in a dual. but Wadden rallied to win the The Panthers were to open next two 6-3 and 6-0.

Middle Border Conference play today with a home match against Spring Valley.

Wicks winner of 1st Joe Lapchick reward

Wicks, 6-foot-8, All-America Deinse brothers hammered who led UCLA to its fifth Broigh and Bromelkamp 10-1. in the conference last year, straight national collegiate bas- Bicsanz and Pat Wadden dumpstopped Red Wing — which ketball championship, was ed Kelly and Milkanin 10-8, and shared last year's crown with of the first Joe Lapchick award Shaw salvaged some revenge by ting and pitching of Paul Rader by The Basketball News.

The award is for recognition Mankato stopped Rochester as the outstanding senior in col- Cotter's Joe Carrol tied for me Mayo 4-2, Owalonna dumped lege basketball. Wicks, who will dalist honors in the golf meet came in with a 49, Albert Lea 5-3 and John Marplay with the Portland Trail with a pair of 41's, John Rivers Monday the linksmen will shall used a three-run eighth Blazers in the National Basket- with a 42, Bernie Bougget with inning to squeak by Faribault ball Association next season, a 44, and John Burkhardt with meet at the Ferndale Golf 6-3.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - De-

spite a heroic effort on thee part of Miss Meggy Horan (that's right, a girl), Cotter High's tennis team was still able to defeat Rochester Lourdes 7-2 in a dual meet held here Thurs-

The Ramblers' golf squad was not so fortunate, however, and dropped a dual meet with Wabasha by seven strokes, 173-180 at Wabasha.

Miss Horan, rated as the No. 1 14-year-old in the Midwest, blanked Kevin Schrandt of Cotter 6-0, 6-0 in the No. Six singles match. But her team-DURAND, Wis. — Durand's mates weren't as overpowernig, golf team kept its unbeaten and Lourdes lost seven of the

> In No. 1 singles, Bill Van Deinse of Cotter, the defending state champion among independent school competitors. disposed of Mike Bromelkamp 6-2, 6-1. Pat Wadden of Cotter

John Broich of Lourdes stopped Dave Biesanz 6-2, 7-5, but Rambler netters won the next two contests, Paul Van Deinse clipped Joe Milkanin 6-1, 6-4, and Paul Wadden got by Mark Kaneschke 6-3, 6-2,

Pro sets were played on the NEW YORK (AP) - Sidney doubles level, and the Van downing Kapeschke and Miss the host Indians,

Horan 11-9. Tom Kasper of Wabasha and

- Butter offerings fully dequate. Demand fair. Prices un-

today.

Wholesale selling prices based on volume sales. New York spot quotation fol-

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ABA
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

West Division Final
Findiana 127, Utah 107, Utah (gads best-1-7 series, 3-2. Only game scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES

East Division Final Kentucky vs. Virginia at intest-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Only game scheduled.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
East Division Final Virginia at Kentucky.
West Division Final Indiana at Utah.

East Division Final

Fights

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL PLAYOFFS

Basketball

New York 4, Chicago 1, New rads best-of-7 series, 2-1,

es fled, 1-1.

Chicago at New York.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark Bogs, 163, Denmark, outpointed Art Hernandez, 163, Omaha, Neb., 10. PORTLAND, Maine — John Colley, Medford, Mass., stopped Bits Hinton, New York City, 9, middleweights. SEATTLE, Wash. — Max Cohen, 189, France, outpointed Fraser Scott, 160, Seatile, 10.
LOS ANGELHS — Shig Fukuyama, 123, Japan, outpointed Rodolfo Lobato, 1231/2, Santa Ana, Calif., 10.

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Cleveland 5 7 417 3
New York 5 8 385 31/2
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Delroit (Chance 0-7) at Oakland (Serul 2-0), night.
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SATURDAY'S GAMES

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Caledonia shoots past Spring Grove Red Wing's John Newlin had a 39. Joe Facke a 48, Kirby Riglem a 48 and Rick Sword

SPRING GROVE, Minn. in each of the second and sixth uled duel. innings to blank Spring Grove 13-0 here Thursday afternoon.
Mike Sheehan led Caledonia's Holmen's prep 11-hit attack - which was complimented by three Spring bowlers cited Grove errors — by going threefor-four at the plate, including a pair of RBI's.

Losing pitcher Mike Sherburn paced the losers with a threefor three hitting effort. That included a pair of doubles. CALEDONIA060 106 0-13 H o SPRING GROVE000 000 0-0 5 3 Colleran, Conway (\$), Sheehan (\$) and Birkeland; Sherburn, and Béhson, Pry-

Jim Carroll was next for the

Ramblers with a 43, Tim Orlowske had a 47, and Paul Leaf challenge Rushford in a dual bowled.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) Blue chips

changed.

Wholesale egg offerings of large fully adequate; mediums occasionally short. Demand fair

Standards 291/2-311/4.

Fancy large (47 lbs min) 34-35½; Fancy medium (41 lbs average) 31½-33½. Fancy smalls (36 lbs average) unquoted.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL.

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP)—

(USDA) — Caitle 3,200; calves 400; not enough slauphier steers and heliters to make a fair lest of the trade; limited supply slauphier steers and heliters available, sold on a strong basis; cows steady, built sleady; vealers and slauphier calves 2,00-4,00 loyer; around 2,000 feeders for auction.

Stock Exchange.

Analysts attributed lier weakness to conti taking and to continue the general rise in rate to 5½ per cent.

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Choice 1,150-1,300 ib slaughter steers 22.00-33.00; most good 28.00-31.00; choice 900-1,000 ib slaughter helfers 31.50-32.50; good 27.00-30.50; utility and commercial slaughter cows 22.50-24.00; canner and cutter 19.50-22.50; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 26.50-28.50; cutter 24.00-26.50; choice vealers 44.00-47.00; high choice and prime early up to 50.00; good 39.00-44.00; choice slaughter calves 33.00-34.00; good 25.00-31.00.

Hogs 5,500; berrows and glits treding fairly active; prices 25.50 higher; 1-3 290-400 lbs 16.50-17.00; 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.20-18.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-4 20-260 lbs 15.90-16.00; 3-4 200-310 lbs 15.00-15.50; sows 25 higher; 1-3 290-400 lbs 14.50-15.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.00-14.50; lbs 16.50-10 lbs 14.00; boars steady.

Sheep 200; supply very limited; the few on sale generally sleady; not enough slaughter lambs on sale to establish quotations; utility and good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00; few choice 65-85 lb feeder lambs 24.00-25.00; 85-100 lbs 22.00-24.00.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle
2,000; slaughter steers 50 to 75 higher;
prime 1,200-1,400 lb. slaughter steers yield
grade 3 and 4 34,00-35,00; high choice
and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 33,75-34,50;
choice 975-1,325 lbs yield grade 2 to 4
32,75-34,00; good 28,00-32,00; high choice
and prime 950-1,025 lbs slaughter helters
yield grade 3 and 4 33,25-33,75; choice
850-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32,00-33,25; 850-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32:00-33.25 utility and commercial cows 20:00-22.25 Sheep none; no market test.

Hawk B squad trips Red Wing tor second win

hitter and drove in both runs as Winona High's B squad chalk. Boise Cas 481/2 Mn Chm

count for all of Winona's scor- ComEd 38 Penney ing. Jim Wright singled with ComSat one out to start the rally but | Con Ed 2714 Plps Dge was gunned down trying to Cont Can 43 Phillips reach third on Hamernik's hit. Cont Oil 38% Polaroid Clegg singled Hamernik over Dart Ind 39% Rep Stl

seventh, Gary Nibbe's single put Gillette 44 Union Ill the host team on the score- Goodrich 29% Un Pac board, but the Winona hurler Goodyear 341/2 U S Steel got the next two hitters on a Greyhnd 211/6 Wesg El strike out and infield roller. Beach threw out the final hit- Homestk 271/4 Wlworth ter who attempted to bunt his defensive play at shortstop.
WINONA 200 000 0-2 1 1
RED WING 000 000 1-1 3 5
Beach and Hamerniki George and Bar-

Red Wing tops Hawk golfers

RED WING, Minn, - Winonona High's golf team suffered its second dual-meet loss of the season against three wins, falling to host Red Wing here

Thursday 162-177. Terry Lynner and Slater

Lampman led Red Wing with 38s, followed by Greg Ruppert and Kevin Adolph with 43s. Winona was paced by Daryl Anderson with a 41, Keith Craig and Paul Miller with 45s and Rod Sines and Pat Corser with 46s.

Winona's B squad, however, dumped Red Wing 178-186 as Steve Libera turned in a 41, Daryl Breitenfeldt a 44, John Kuklinski a 46, Bill Blaisdell and John Deutschman 48s.

a 49. ... The Hawks will host Owaton-Caledonia exploded for six runs na Monday in their next sched-

HOLMEN, Wis, - The Holmen High School bowling team completed its season this week and trophies were awarded at a party Tuesday. Trophies were presented to

Diane Hollis, girl's high game, 196; Randy Johnson, boy's high gam o, 221; Sue Witte, girl's high series, 490, and Paul Solberg, boy's high series, 502. Penny Layland received a certificate for Most Improved

Average. Jo Ann Mesning took honors for the lowest game Donald Vinger is the faculty advisor to the team.

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue chip stocks turned higher to der 58 lbs. day, erasing an earlier loss, but the rest of the stock market remained off. Trading was mod- 17, 1.90-1.921/2,

The Dow Jones everage of 30 industrials at noon was up 2.46 at 943.09. Earlier, it had been off more than 2 points.

Declines still outnumbered advances on the New York durum 5-7.

Analysis attributed the earlier weakness to continued profit taking and to concern over the general rise in the prime

Big Board prices included American Telephone, off ½ to 49%; Boise Cascade, up 2 to 48½; Atlas Chemical, up 1 to 35; and University Computing, up 1½ to 29.

to 61; TWA warrants, off % to 18; Cavitron, up 1 to 17%; McCulloch Oil, off 134 to 5314; and Asamera Oil, off 1/8 to 21%.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch 29% Honeywl 100½ Allis Chal 17% Inland Stl 311/2 Amerada 67% I B Mach 351% AmBrnd 491/4 Intl Harv 281/8 Am Can 40% Intl Paper 37% AmMtr 7 Jns & L 15% 49% Jostens AT&T 311/4 Anaconda 22% Kencott 378/4 45%

Arch Dn 441/4 Kraft Armco Sl 2034 Loew's Armour --- Marcor RED WING, Minn. — Sopho- Avco Cp 1554 Minn MM 114% more Jim Beach tossed a five- Beth Stl 231/2 Min P L 203/4 Boeing \$22% Mobil Oil 441/4

44%

281/4

343%

.70

581/2

ed up its second win in as many Brunswk 311/4 Mont Dak 351/2 starts with a 2-1 triumph over BriNorth 44% N Am R 26% Red Wing here Thursday. Catpillar 531/8 N N Gas Beach knocked in Ross Ha- Ch MSPP 151/4 No St Pw Catpillar 531/8 N N Gas 523/4 mernik and Frosty Clegg in the Chrysler 32 Nw Air top of the second inning to ac Cities Svc 48% Nw Banc 79% Pepsi

323/4 913/4

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Winona markets

Gulf Oil 32% Weyrhsr

Froedtert Malt Corporation Hours & a.m. to 4 p.m. Submit sample before loading.

Barley purchased at prices supject to Bay State Milling Company

Blevator "A" Grain Prices
(8ay State will not be taking local
grain for the Curation of the flood.)
the minimum loads accepted at the ele-

the minimum loads accepted at the elevators.

No. 1 northern spring wheat ... 1.65

No. 2 northern spring wheat ... 1.63

No. 3 northern spring wheat ... 1.59

No. 4 northern spring wheat ... 1.55

No. 1 hard winter wheat ... 1.51

No. 2 hard winter wheat ... 1.45

No. 4 hard winter wheat ... 1.45

No. 4 hard winter wheat ... 1.41

No. 1 rye ... 1.15

No. 2 rye ... 1.15

Armour & Co.

Armour & Co. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday to Friday
These quotations apply to livestock delivered to the Wingna station today. Hog market: Butchers 25 cents higher; sows 50 cents higher. Butchers, 200-230 lbs. 15.50

Sows, 270-300 lbs. 14.50

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DANCE Friday, Saturday, Sunday KAY & LEON ROSTVOLD Friday & Saturday 9 to 1

Sunday p.m. to 11 p.m. Dining-Dancing Cocktalls Seasons supper club located 3 ml, so, of La Crascant

(First Pub. Friday, April 23, 1971) NOTICE OF
TAX JUDGMENT SALM

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of the District Court, of the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, entered file Idih day of April, 1971, in proceedings for entorcing payment of taxes and penalties upon real estate in the Courty of Winona remaining delinquent on the first Monday of Jenuery, 1971, and of the status in such case made and provided, I shall on Monday the 10th day of May, 1971, at ten o'clock in the forencon at my office in the Court House, in the City of Winona soil the lands which are charged with taxes, penalties and costs in said Judgment and on which faxes shall not have been previously paids. NOTICE OF

Daied this 19th day of April, 1971.
Ainis J. Wiczek,
Auditor of Winona County,

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Wheat receipts Thursday 107 year ago 105; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to up 1; prices 4-14 higher. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-

tein 1.661/2-1.921/4. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 Ibs: one cent discount each 1/2 lb un-

Protein prices 11 per cent 1.60%-1.68%; 12, 1.71%-1.72%;

Protein prices 11 per cent
.66½-1.68½; 12, 1.71½-1.72½;
7, 1.90-1.92½.
No. 1 hard Montana winter
.58½-1.78½.
Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter
.58½-1.80½. 1.581/2-1.781/2.

1.581/2-1.801/3. No. 1 hard amber durum

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 861
WINDOMA, MINNESOTA
NODINE SCHOOL
Independent School District No. 861,
Vinona, Minnesota, Will receive sealed
life Lintil the hour of 2:00 P.M. Friday,

Hartford Township, Winona County, Minnesota.

Bids may be submitted for either the school building and site alone, or the school building, and site alone, or the school building, and site together with the contents of the building.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the prosa amount bid. The remainder of the purchase price shall be delivered to the school district upon conveyance of the quit claim deed to the successful bidder.

Bids shall be sealed and marked "Bid-Nodine School".

Kennath P. Nelson, Clerk Independent School Dist. No. 201—166 W. Broadway.

166 W. Broadway Winona, Minnesota 55987

(FErst Pub. Friday, April 23, 1971)

(First Pub. Friday, April 23, 1971).

PState of Minnesota) as.
County of Winome) in Probate Court
No. 17,039

In Re Estate Of
Howard J. Wift, Decodent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Political for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed its final account and
patition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunic entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on May 19th, 1971, at
11:00 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 smalled notice as provided by taw,
Dated April 21st, 1971.

Probate Indian

(Probate Court Seal)

DARBY & BREWER, CHARTERED

Attorneys for Petitioner (First Pub. Friday, April 23, 1971)

State of Minnesota) as. County of Winona) an Probate Cour No. 17,356 Im Re Estate Of Walter A. Matzke, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Pelition for
Administration, Limiting Time to Pile
Cialms and for Hearing Thereon.
Urban Matzke having filed herein a

to put both runners in scoring position with Beach at the plate.

Beach went two-for-three with the bat and Wright and Hamernik each had two hits in four at bats.

Beach, a hard-throwing right-hander, lost his bid for a shutout when a dropped fly ball left a Red Wing runner at third with nobody out in the bottom of the seventh, Gary Nibbe's single put the host team on the score-board large and the score in the bottom of the food of the seventh of the s 40% and that notice hereof be given by publi-cation of this order in the Winona Daily 58% News and by mailed notice as provided

by law.
Dated April 21, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge 58½ (Probate Court Seat)
53½ BERGH & POOLE
Attorneys for Petitioner
By Alton E. Bergh
St. Charles, Minn.

(First Pub: Friday, April 16, 3971)

(First Pub. Friday, April 16, 1971)

State of Minnesota) as.

County of Winne) in Probate Court

File No. 17,273

In Re Estate Of

Ricka Elimann, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account

and Pelision for Distribusion.

The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons thereuralo entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on May 11, 1971, at 10:45
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 April 14, 1971.

Margaret McCready
Probate Clerk
(Probate Court Seal)
C. Stanley McMebon

(Probate Court Seal)
C. Stanley McMahon
Attorney for Patitioner (First Pub. Friday, April 16, 1971)

State of Minnesote) as.
County of Winone) in Probate Court
No. 17,354
In The Matter Of The Histate Of

County of Winena)
State of Minnesota)
Notice of Expiration of Recomption

Winona Daily News 5 Windna, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

(First Pub. Friday, April 23, 1971) BEFORE THE MUNICIPAL COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MININESOTA

Robert W. Johnson Chairman Arthur R. Swan Robert J. Ford Two County Vice Chairman Member

Commissioners

No. 1 hard amber durum,
1.76-1.82; discounts, amber 3-4;
dururn 5-7.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.88½.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

Barley, cars 64, year 8go 77;
Larker 1.08-1.35; Blue Malting
1.07-1.33; Dickson 1.07-1.35; feed
1.00-106

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.87%.

(First Pub, Friday, April 23, 1971)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR 8103
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 861
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Independent School District No. 861.

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may also be obtained from the Minnesota Municipal Commission upon request.)

The property proposed for annexation is described as

A part of the Southerly 906 feet of that part of the West One-half of the Northwest Quarter (W/s of NW4 of Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred Seven (107), North of Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Winona County, Minnesota City Road, containing 11.25 acres, more or less more particularly bounded and described by lines as follows, lo-wit:

Commencing at a point 770.19 feet South and \$28.65 feet South, 125. 35' East from the Northwest corner of Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred Seven (107), North of Range Seven (7), West, which point is on the Northeasterly at right angles to the right of way line of the old Minnesota City Road, thence Northeasterly at right angles to the less line of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of NW4) of said Section 18 a distance of 391.2 feet, thence East and at right angles to the East line of the Northwest Quarter (WW4) of NW4) of said Section 18 a distance of 620 feet, more or less, to the East line of the Northwest Guarter (WW4 of NW4) of said Section 18 a distance of 906 feet, more or less, to the Northwest Guarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Guarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of said Section 18 of the Northwest Quarter (WW5 of NW4) of way line of the Northwesterly along the Northerly right of way line of the Northwesterly along the Northerly right of way line of less, more or less, to the Section 18 of the Northwesterly along the Northerly right of way line of old Minnesota City Road Jeet, more or less, to the section and t the old Minnesota City Road: thence
Northwesterly along the Northerly
right of way line of old Minnesota
City Road 1032.9 feat, more or less,
to the place of beginning, containing 11.25 acres, more or less.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1971.
MINNESOTA MUNICIPAL
COMMISSION
304 Capitol Square Building
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.
Bruce Resmussen

Bruce Rasmussan Executive Secretary

(First Pub. Friday, April 16, 1971) (First Pub. Friday, April 16, 1971)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
ON EXECUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
by virtue of an Execution, directed and
delivered to me, Issued out of the District Court for Winona County, Minnesote, on a Judgment rendered and
docketed therein on March 5, 1971, at
11:00 o'clock A.M., in favor of the La
Crescent State Bank, La Crescent, Minnesote, a corporation, plaintiff, and
against Mark J. Schneider, defendant,
for the sum of One Thousand Severa against Mark J. Schnelder, defendant, for the sum of One Thousand Severa Hundred Seventy-Six and 08/100 Dollars (11/76.08), which said Judgment was on April 12, 1971, partially satisfied by execution on personal property and in the amount of Fighty-Nine and 19/100 Dollars (18/97.9), leaving a balance of said Judgment unsatisfied in the amount of One Thousand Six Hundred Bighty-Six and 89/100 Dollars (11/66.89), I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the main office of the Winone County Sheriff's Office, Winona, Minnesqie, on Friday, June 4, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., all of the right, title, and interest of the said Mark J. Schneider in and to the following described Real Property, o wiff

the said Mark J. Schnelder in and the following described Real Properto Wiff.

To, that part of Lot Twenty-four (24), Plat of Subdivision of Section Twenty, (20), Town 107, R. 7 West, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at an Iron marker on the southerly line of Fifth Street in the City of Winona 896.6 feet westerly from the east line of said Section 20 measured along a straight line that is the southerly line of Fifth Street west of Orrin Street; thence North 53, 43, was along the southerly line of Fifth Street, a distance of 100 feet foren from monument; thence at right angles to the left feouth 36, 17, west) 69,74 feet to an iron monument at a point 150 feet by perpendicular measurement from the southerly line of Fifth Street; a distance of 41,08 feet to an Iron monument at a point 150 feet by perpendicular measurement from the southerly line of Fifth Street; a distance of 41,08 feet to an Iron monument; thence at right angles to the left 150 feet to the place of beginning, (Being located upon and forming a part of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (NEW of SEV4) of Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Severs (107) North of Range (7) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian), Winora Commonly know as:

Winora County, Minnesota. More Commonly know ass 1671 West Fifth Street Winoria, Minnesota. Dated: April 16, 1971, Winona, Minne-

Duane E, Woodworth HILLSTROM & WOODWORTH Attorneys for Plaintiff-Judgment-Creditor

County of Winons

In Probate Court

No. 17,334

In The Matter Of The Estate Of
Anna Feine

Formerly known as Anna Runge,
Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Petition to Probate
Will and for Summary Assignment or
Distribution.

Hazel Boschmike having filed a petition
In this Court allighing finit seld decedent
and only such personal property as is
exompt from all debts and charges in
Probate Court and praying for the probate of the will of seld decedent and
for a summary assignment or distribution of sald destate to the personal
iffied thereio, which will is on file in
this Court and open to inspection;
IT is ORDERED. That the hearing
thereof be had on May 11, 1971, at 10:45
O'clock A.M., before this court in the
Probate Court Rooms in the Court House
in Winona, Minnesotas, and that objections
to the allowance of sold will, if any be
stated in writing and filed at or before
said time of hearings and that notice of
said harring be given by publication of
shis order in the Winona Daily News and
by mailed motice as provided by law.
Dated April 14, 1971.

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Notice of Supression of Redemption

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Notice of Expiration of Redamption
Notice is hereby given that the time for redemption of certain lands bid in for redemption of certain lands bid in for delinquent taxes for the year 1965, will expire 80 days after service of notice and the filling of proof thereof in my office as provided by law that a notice containing a description of said lands and the fishers of the persons fo whom the same are assessed has been posted in my office subject to public inspection, as required by law, Dated April 14, 1971.

Alois J. Wiczek

County Auditor.

County Auditor.

Sold by the sherlif of intercounty at 1100 or othe Winona County and state, to pay the day of May, 1971, at 11100 or or law Winona County and state, to pay the day of May, 1971, at 11100 or or law Winona County and state, to pay the day of May, 1971, at 11100 or or law Winona County and state, to pay the day of May, 1971, at 11100 or or law Winona County at 1901 to avoid the Winona County, Minnesoth and the City of Winona in and the filling of proof thereof in more accounty and state, to pay the day of May, 1971, at 11100 or or law Winona County at 1901 to avoid the Winona County, Alone and the City of Winona in a taxes, if any, on said promises and the costs and databurerments allowed by law, subject to redemption within a law months from said date of said.

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Atola J. Wicrek

County Auditor.

Attorney for said Mortgagee

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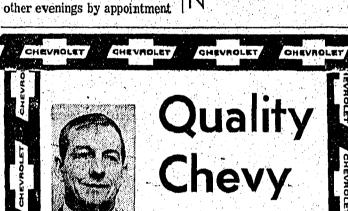
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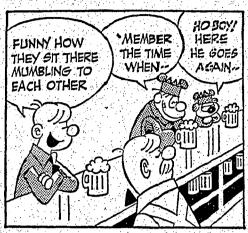
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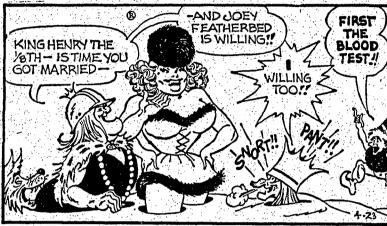






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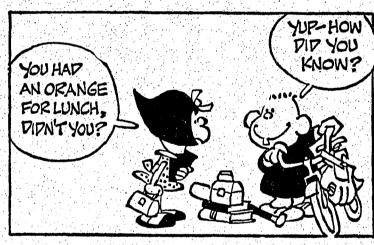






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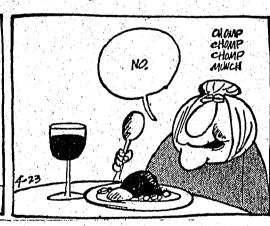


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