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Cloudy and

warmer Wednesday;

chance of rain

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Mattingly walks

#### Kissinger, Apollo 16, Soviets hold secret talks crew streak WASHINGTON (AP) – Pres-idential adviser Henry Kissin-ger spent four days in Moscow having secret talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam and other international problems, the White House disclosed today.

# toward home

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Streaking for home after five days of moon exploration, the Apollo 16 astronauts discussed with Mission Control today whether they are returning with the pure volcanic rocks they sought.

"I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of." said astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. But the ground assured him they believe the moonmen have the volcanic evidence, but not in the form they expected.

The exchange followed the successful firing of a once-troublesome engine that thrust them out of lunar orbit and started them toward a Thursday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The only major event on a leisurely schedule today was the walk in deep space, 200,000 miles from home, by Thomas K. Mattingly II to retrieve two moon-mapping film can-lsters from an equipment bay at the rear of the command ship Casper.

As the astronauts left lunar orbit Monday night, commander John W. Young expressed the sentiments of his crewinates when he looked out the window and said:

"There's the old crescent earth coming up. Just beautiful. And I tell you we can hardly wait. I know we got a couple things to do before we get there, but we're looking for ward to it.'

From more than 9,000 miles away they televised to Mission Control "one last beautiful shot of the moon" and then engaged in the scientific discussion.

"It really wasn't what I thought we'd find up there," Duke said. "Maybe some of those little black glass were volcanics, but otherwise I don't think we got any."

He said the white rocks he and Young gathered appeared to be shocked materials, that is hit by meteorites, and therefore perhaps composits of lunar substances and not pure volcanic lava.

Scientist-astronaut Dr. Tony England, the capsule com-municator, told Duke some of the rocks he thought were formed by meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been broken up by meteorites.

England reflected the consensus of scientists who watched the lunar surface exploration on television and listened to the astronauts' descriptions of the rocks. Most are convinced there is some evidence of volcanic activity in the material they are bringing home.

> (Continued on page 2a, col. 1). Apollo 16

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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

In Pennsylvania, Massachusetts

# HHH, McGovern forecast victories

#### By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

Democrats in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts vote today in doubleheader presidential primary elections, with Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern forecasting victories. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was embattled on both flanks.

The dual primaries began an intensive month of Democratic balloting with Muskie of Maine, his early lead a fading memory, battling to remain a contender for the White House nomination.

Muskie put his campaign emphasis on Pennsylvania and said in Pittsburgh he was "reasonably confident." Humphrey said he expected to win and begin "the long victory trail to the White House.

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking to arrange Nix-on's historic China visit, was in the Soviet capital from last

Thursday until Monday and

met with Communist party

chief Leonid L. Brezhnev and

Foreign Minister Andrei

The discussion "dealt with important international prob-

lems as well as with bilateral

matters preparatory to talks

between Soviet leaders and President Nixon in May," pres-

idential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said as he read a

brief statement released simul-

taneously in Washington and

The secret talks were oc-

curring at the same time the

White House was saying that

Kissinger was at the secluded Camp David presidential re-

treat in Maryland with the

chief executive-the same type of ploy used to cover 12 secret

trips to Paris for private talks

Kissinger had with the North

Kissinger, appearing briefly

before newsmen at the White House, refused to divulge spe-

cific topics covered in his four

But he clearly indicated that

Vietnam and the Soviet ship-

ment of arms to the communists there were a major item.

Kissinger disclosed, too, that

Nixon has been carrying on ex-

tensive exchanges with Brezh-

nev. He said, in answer to a

question, that these exchanges

were through correspondents,

rather than via the Moscow-

Gromyko:

Moscow.

Vietnamese.

days of conference.

Washington hotline.

McGovern, far ahead in the polls in Massachu-setts, said he expected to score "a clean sweep there," and ventured south Monday to hunt votes in Pennsylvania, too.

The voting began at 7 a.m. EST in Pensylvania and some Massachusetts communities. Polls were to close at 8 p.m. EST in both states. In Pennsylvania, Humphrey of Minnesota, Mus-

kie, McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama were on the presidential preference ballot. That contest is not binding on the 182-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Pennsylvania Democrats were choosing 137 of the delegates in the primary. Humphrey said he expected to win more of them than any other candidate. Muskie was banking on the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Democratic leaders signed on in his frontrunning days to buoy his delegate showing.

The long and complex Massachusetts ballot listed 12 names in a presidential preference poll. There are 102 delegates at stake there, 20 to the statewide winner, the rest apportioned among the 12 congressional districts. Only McGovern and Muskie were running full delegate slates. The Muskie slate is headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and boasts a lineup of party office holders and leaders.

But in Massachusetts, the preference vote is binding on the first convention ballot, raising the prospect that some name Democrats pledged to Muskie might win delegate seats and go to the convention in Miami Beach, Fla., committed by state law to vote for McGovern on the opening ballot.

The issues were essentially those the Democratic rivals stressed in Wisconsin, where McGovern received his biggest boost with an April 4 primary victory. The candidates talked of the war, the economy and of tax reform. School busing was not a prime issue.

President Nixon is sure to win the Republican primary in Massachusetts, where Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California remained on the ballot. McCloskey endorsed McGovern in the Democratic primary, and said that even though he had quit the campaign he hoped for some Republican votes to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.



CAMPAIGNS TO THE END . . . Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is surrounded by supporters Monday night in Lowell, Mass., at a Democratic rally, as he campaigned for votes in today's Massachusetts presidential primary. McGovern drew standing ovations

from the enthusiastic crowd when he entered, when he left, and when he repeated his promise to "end the bombing and set a date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam on my inaugural day." (AP Photofax)

Foes attempt overthrow

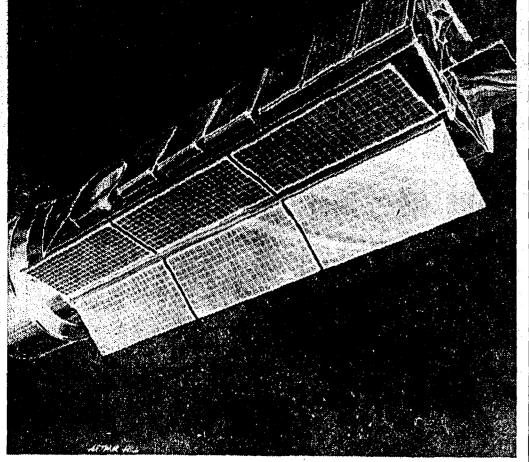
# **B52s** active South Viets abandon two more bases

highlands abandoned two more enemy tanks and trucks half a highlands abandoned two more bases under fire today but field reports said U.S. bombers line. A U.S. Air Force C130 knocked out a highway bridge gunship was called in to attack and slowed the North Vietnam- them, but the result was not ese drive toward Kontum City. known. Ten Americans were reported U.S. fighter-bomber pilots re-

SAIGON (AP) —South Viet- bombs were dropped namese forces in the central Troops in V. Dinh reported

killed in the flaming crash of a ported destroying two North U.S. helicopter, one of three re-vietnamese tanks and two ported shot down Monday during the South Vietnamese re- But informants said the U.S. treat from Tan Canh and Dak air strikes failed to destroy all To. The dead included six ad- of the South Vietnamese artilvisers to the South Vietnamese lery left at Tan Canh and Dak forces at Tan Canh and four To, and at least four 155mm and several 105mm howitzers

Brandt keeps backers were reported to have evac-uated Fire Bases 5 and 6, the last of a string of a



SPACE OBSERVATORY . . . NASA's new High Energy Astronomy Observatory will be the largest unmanned U.S. scientific satellite ever launched when the more than 10ton HEAO flies in 1975. The space agency

has signed an \$80 million contract with TRW Inc., to develop two of the 4-story tall spacecraft to explore the high energy output of the stars from Earth orbit, (AP Photofax)

#### line, wins votes IN

BONN (AP) — Embattled Chancellor Willy Brandt held his parliamentary supporters in line today to win two test votes in committees as he sought to beat back an opposition attempt to unseat him.

Seventeen of Brandt's Social Democrats and their Free Democrat allies voted in the lower house's Foreign Affairs Committee to recommend ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

The 17-16 vote recommending ratification exactly matched the lineup in the committee of the coalition members and their Christian Democratic opponents.

Brandt's coalition also beat back an opposition attempt in the Legal Committee to reopen its hearing on the treaties.

The conservative opposition, attacking rising prices and the Socialist chancellor's domestic program rather than his "East policy" of entente with the Soviet bloc, drew up a "constructive motion of no-confi-

dence" in Brandt's coalition government. The vote was expected Thursday in the Bundestag, the lower house. It was the first time such a motion has been proposed since West Germany was formed after World War II. But unlike the usual confi-



WILLY BRANDT Regime in trouble

dence motion proposed by the government, on which the government must resign if defeated, the opposition can win this one only if it mustered a majority of the Bundestag's full membership, or 249 votes.

Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats still counts 249 members in the Bundestag despite the defection of a Free Democrat on Sunday. The Christian Democrats have 246 members and have to bring every one of those plus three defectors to the voting session to supplant Brandt.

"We have reason to believe we will get a majority," one opposition leader, Richard Stuecklen, said on television Monday night. But later he hedged: "The chances are perhaps 50-50." Brandt told the viewers: "I await the decision with tranquility."

Brandt needs to survive the no-confidence vote to get his treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland through parliament,

last of a string of six govern- visers who were killed had ment positions on "Rocket been landed there from Tan Ridge" dominating the high Canh because South Vietnamground north of Kontum. Seven ese soldiers were clinging to bases fell Monday, Official reports said the main copter and it was feared the North Vietnamese advance aircraft would crash.

helicopter crewmen.

down Highway 14 south of Tan Canh had not progressed past Vietnamese offensive, now in

its 27th day. er-bombers knocked out the ported to them. Dien Binh bridge over the Dak southeast of Tan Canh.

enemy's armor and slow down and a helicopter rescued him their advance," said one Amer- today. ican officer.

infantry battalions-up to 3,000 ported four of Hanoi's tank batmen-at the Vo Dinh defensive talions in the highlands, each line and ordered scattered units with 20 tanks. He said one batof the 22nd Division fleeing talion was used in the drive from Tan Canh through the against Tan Canh and Dak To. mountains to pull back to the South Vietnamese sources same position.

strikes against North Vietnam- commander in the highlands, ese troop positions and staging ordering the recapture of Tan areas at points ranging from Canh and the Dak To airfeild. eight miles southwest of Kon- Thieu said he would provide turn City to 29 miles to the northwest. About 900 tons of

the skids of the evacuation heli-

Earlier reports said the adthe town of Dien Binh, which is visers began walking toward 11 miles by road north of the the South Vietnamese lines. But new South Vietnamese defen- the later report said a Huev sive line at Vo Dinh and 21 helicopter picked them up, was miles north of Kontum City. shot down after it took off and Kontum is believed to be the crashed in flames in an area chief objective of the North held by the North Vietnamese. The crews of the other two helicopters shot down were res-Field reports said U.SM fight- cued, and no injuries were re-

Another American adviser Psi River, nine road miles from Tan Canh, Capt. Ray Dobbins, spent Monday night in "That is enough to halt the hiding near the captured base.

Sources said that a captured The South Vietnamese put six North Vietnamese tank man resaid President Nguyen Van Thieu had sent a message to U.S. B52 bombers flew 36 Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, Saigon's

"all necessary means,"

Inside:

cal Association is changing its focus from private practice to a new emphasis on preventive medicine and

community participation to

improve the environment -

Image For many years

poked fun at Polish-Ameri-

cans. Now a few proud men

have put together a nation-

wide campaign to reshape

the image - first of a two-

part series, page 5a.

AMA

story, page 2n.

Doctors say the

American Medi-

# Corporate planes busy ferrying solons Many congressmen use 'freebies'

By II. L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson recently accepted a free ride to Chicago aboard a jet owned by Standard Oil of Indiana.

But an aide said it was the only time since taking office in February that the secretary has ridden on a corporate plane.

Undersecretary of Interior William T. Pecora is another high administration official who recently took a free ride on a company jet, traveling to South Dakota and back courtesy of Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb.

But Pecora, too, insisted it was the only time he has ever accepted such a favor.

The question of corporations making their private airplanes available for government officials was raised last month by lobbyist Dita Beard of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Mrs. Beard, a key figure in the Senate's investigation of ITT's relations with the Republican administration, said some members of Congress made liberal use of the company's jet

fleet

Singled out by name was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. The senator, said Mrs. Beard, considered ITT "a sort of personal taxicab company."

To find out how much use is made of company jets by officials, the Associated Press staked out the general-aviation terminal at Washington's National Airport for five days.

In addition to Peterson and Pecora, six senators and two members of the House were seen departing or returning to Washington aboard corporation-owned jets,

They were Sens, Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Milton Young, R-N.D.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; William Spong, D-Va.; Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent, and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., and Reps. Dan Daniels, D-Va., and Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn.

An investigation of the individuals and companies involved, did not turn up any evidence of outright conflict of interest, although in almost every case there were strong common ties.

Most of those spotted at the airport indicated they saw nothing wrong with accepting the favors, but some did, including Pecora and the lobbyist who ferried the undersecretary and Sen. Young halfway across the continent and back.

Asked if his company made a practice of offering transportation to members of Congress and government officials, Lynn Mote, head of government relations for Northern Gas, replied;

"No, no. Because of the implication put on it. We don't do it as a general rule because it is easily misunderstood.'

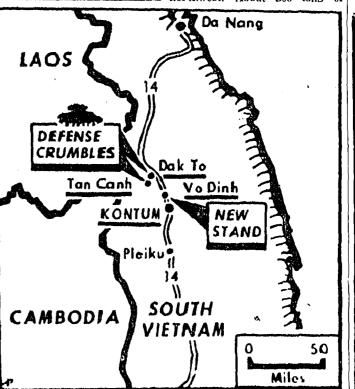
This wariness apparently is shared by the pilot of Southern Railway's twin-prop Grumman Gulfstream. "When are you going to leave my passengers alone?" asked the pilot, a short, stocky and vory angry man who declined to give his name.

No official was aboard Southern's plane when that comment was made last Friday, but one week before, the plane took Sen, and Mrs. Talmadge home to Georgia,

#### Many congressmen (Continued on page 2a, col. 1)

LAOS DEFENSE CRUMBLES Tan Canh Vo Dinh KONTUM NEW STAND Pleiku**ș** SOUTH CAMBODIA VIETNAM 50 Miles

ENEMY ON THE OFFENSE ... Map locates Tan Canh and Dak To where the defense line crumbled under North Vietnamese onslaught Monday, A new defense line was formed at Vo Dinh, 10 miles north of Kontum, (AP Photofax)



Butz Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says that whoever wrote President Nixon's 1963 speech attacking Democrats over farm - price parity "should have been shot at sunrise" - story, page 1 in. Remap Most Minnesota legislators are looking to the U.S. Supreme Court for clarification of an order delaying a cut in the size of the legislature ---story, page 12a.

# Talmadge: can't be bought with plane ride

#### (Continued from page 1)

Riding along with Talmadge, place," he said, who is chairman of the Agricul- As secretary can, head of Southern's agribusiness services.

"If I could be bought with a Interior Undersecretary Pe. British-made Falcon jet regis- aide.

terson flew to Chicago on new council to encourage industry to use minority sup-

publican dinner.

Apollo 16 —

greatly from earth's.

night.

urban affairs for Standard Oil, residents will buy natural gas. no land inside the swamp alsaid in an interview he had Pecora said he didn't know though it has some nearby. been in the Commerce Depart-ment's Office of Minority Busi-until just before he boarded it. the plane ride home (the plane ness Enterprises that afternoon He added that lobbyist Mote was headed for Miami but and had mentioned the com- never raised any questions dropped him off at Lakeland) pany plane was going back to dealing with the policy of Inter- was offered by "the president his wife, Chicago. "It seemed silly for ior, which has responsibility for of one of their corporations" at

Good news: 'Burn

moon, several expressed the lunar orbit was shortened by a

opinion that different volcanic day to guard against the possi-

processes took place on the moon, where conditions vary worsening.

lunar orbit at 9:14 p.m. Monday moon's highlands.

a delay in the moon landing by mands to control it.

them to fly commercial when natural gas.

principal speaker at a dinner Chiles was heading home to building in Pittsburgh, Pa.

over the swamp. Lobbyist Mote said Northern pliers, and to speat at a Re is interested in the project be the company supports the cause it will generate 1,000 jobs takeover but has no direct in-Philip Drotning, director of and the company hopes new terest because it owns little or lected a \$500 fee.

a meeting in his office. He said he couldn't remember the man's name.

Chiles said he often rode on corporate planes. Asked which companies, he said he could only recall the Jim Walter completely nominal Corp., another Florida con-glomerate dealing in shell

homes, steel piping, and other products. (Continued from page 1) Young and Duke until it was Sens. Spong and Harry Byrd Scientists expected to find determined that fluctuations in and Rep. Daniels rode a twinvolcanic processess as they knew them on earth. But after watching the telecast from the However, Apollo 16's stay in prop plane to Charlottesville, Va., for the funeral of former

Gov. John S. Battle. An aide to Spong said the plane was sent to Washington by a Claude Jessup. Newspaper files in Charlottesville show Jessup is chairman of the

Left behind, tumbling in or- board of Continental Trailways, The astronants were behind bit, was the lunar ship Orion an officer or director of numerthe moon and out of radio con- which transported Young and ous other enterprises, and tact when they blasted out of Duke to the first landing in the chairman of Alderman 250 Corp., a real estate develop-Scientists had hoped to delib- ment company. The files also

Eleven minutes later, they erately fire Orion's engine and show that Jessup has been a slipped around the edge of the crash it on the surface to excite fund raiser for both Spong and moon and Young happily re a seismic device left on the Byrd.

ported: "Coming up like thun-der. Burn completely nominal." But when it separated Mon-A secondary firing control day from Casper it began re-twice in a Jessup plane, but system in Casper's engine mis- volving slowly and Mission Con- does not make a practice of usbehaved last Thursday, forcing trol was unable to send com- ing corporate aircraft. a delay in the moon landing by mands to control it. Byrd, also through an aide,

# **Report doctors leaning** to preventive medicine

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Doc- of the council who is presiding year's session of the council

said he had no recollection of A Talmadge aide said Southwe were both going to the same On Friday, April 7, Sen. ever flying before on a plane ern Railway and other Georgia Riding along with Talmadge, place," he said. who is chairman of the Agricul-ture Committee, was John Dun-Peterson is the administration's Chiles, a Democrat who won election in 1970 with a cam-has flown before in corporate noon to say the plane is headleading envoy to the business paign based on hiking the planes and doesn't have any ing south with seats available. world. length of Florida, boarded a policy against it," said the The aide specifically mentioned Lockheed Aircraft Corp.,

free plane ride," said Tal madge, "I don't belong in the Senate." Secretary of Commerce Pe-terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. The undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. The undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. The undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the undersecretary was the land developers. terson flew to Chicago on the terson flew to Chicago on terson flew terson flew to Chicago on terson flew to Chicago on terson flew t

Standard Oil's four-engine that night in Sioux Falls, S.D., Lockheed jet last Friday, tak-marking the start of construc-press Swamp which the Nixon the plane usually is leased to parted aboard Southern's plane, ing with him his 16-year-old son tion on a \$10-million federal in- administration wants to desig- his firm. The company helped Rep. John S. Monagan, a and two aides. He was going to stallation to store weather and nate as a federal water pre- organize a dinner at which Do- Democrat, flew home to Con-Chicago to present a minority other information from satel serve. The Senator introduced minick was invited to speak necticut on a jet owned by Uni-business award, to launch a lites.

over the swamp. A spokesman for GAC said transportation for the Senator. joy ride," Monagan said. "I've Dominick, a member of the never before ridden on that Labor Committee, spoke on la- plane. I've only been in that bor legislation to the Pittsburgh airport once in my life. Personnel Association. He col-"We had matters to discuss.

We discussed improving the po-



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# Manpower office site is under planner review

Scheduled for review by the to handle the increasing vol-City Planning Commission tonight is the site plan for a new building at the corner of Center and 5th streets that will believe afficient to the plan for the past 13 years at 163 Walnut St.

house offices of the Minnesota BROWN SAID the move is Department of Manpower Serv- part of an overall updating and ices.

improvement program being Owners of the building, which carried out by the state departwill be built to the department's ment at its various branches. specifications, are Howard Kel- Thirteen years ago, Brown ler, Winona contractor, and Jer-ry Papenfuss, KAGE Radio ex-major functions, employment ecutive officer. services and distribution of un-

In addition to more working en ployment compensation. Tospace for department person- day the office is involved in nel, the new location will pro-vide off-street parking space. Congress and the state Legislature have continually broad-

AN EXISTING building, for-merly used as a gas station and grocery store, will be de-molished in connection with the

building project. Individual offices for staff members will provide privacy In which interviews and confer-ences can be conducted with employers, applicants and oth-ers, said R. H. Brown, manager of the Winona manpower serv-ices office. Because it is design-ed to expedite traffic flow in which interviews and confered to expedite traffic flow, Brown said, it will provide better service and enable staffers

**Five charged** with thefts in Spring Valley

nection with the burglary of \$100. three Spring Valley a rea

homes. The two juveniles will be re-ferred to juvenile authorities

and Donald Fenske homes

March 22, north of Spring Val-ley, and the Alvin Bock home, south of Spring Valley, in Bloomfield Township, on March Some of the stolen items have been recovered, reported Sher-

Snyder, Preston. ney, represents the state in the

Service Drive near Westgate Motel when the two vehicles collided. PRESTON, Minn. \_\_\_\_ Three Damage to the right rear of the 1965 Mueller hardtop is \$150 adults and two juveniles have and damage to the front left been charged with theit in con-

No injuries resulted from a car-truck accident at 11:54 a.m. Monday at the junction of High-

way 14 and 61, police reported.

According to police, a car driven by Mrs. Wayne Mueller, 213 Mechanic St., was moving northeast on Highway 14 (Gil-

more Avenue) and a truck driv-en by Dwaine H. Carlson, Roll-

ingstone, Minn. ,was northbound

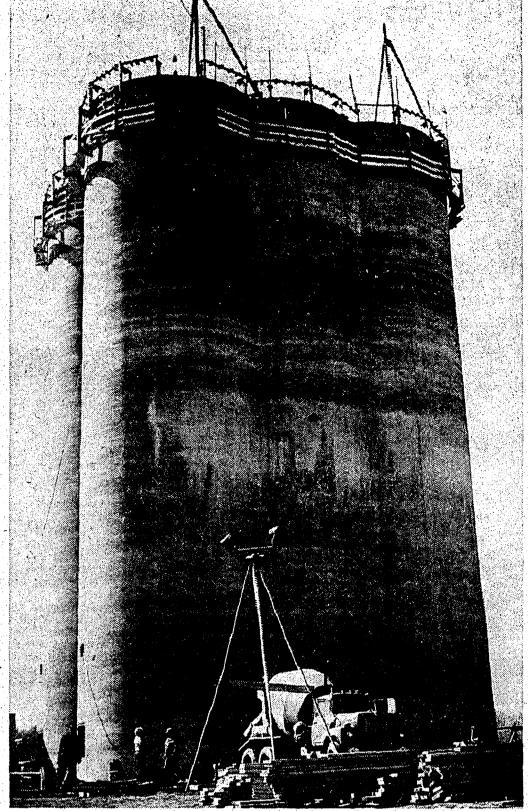
on the exit road from South

homes. Appearing before Judge George Murray in municipal court here were Richard Chris-tianson, 18, Rochester, Robert Ullici A. Breitlow, State B. Breitlow, Court here were Richard Chris-tianson, 18, Rochester, Robert Ullici A. Breitlow, State B. Breitlow, StateB. Breitlow, State B. Breitlow, State B. Breitlow Lillie, 19, Spring Valley, and Charles Milne, 19, Rochester. All were released on \$500 bail. G. Goetz, 680 W. 5th St., 1969

All have been accused of bur-glarizing the William Olson State team compiles data

School evaluation report due May 8 at Wabasha

iff Carl Fann. Christianson is being repre-Christianson is being repre-sented by a Rochester attorney; Lillie, by Robert Benson, Pres-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a 35-ton, and Milne, by Clement at is being evaluated by a being offer-ton, and Milne, by Clement at its being evaluated by a being offer-ton, and Milne, by Clement at its being offer-ton, and All at it ton, and Milne, by Clement 811 is being evaluated by a 35member Task Force on Educa- not the prime purpose of their proposal for the same amount J. F. Herrick, Preston attor- tion. visits, he added. The men and women are eval- 16. Personnel from the Minnesomatter. uating, not inspecting, all the Lee said after the team's ta Department of Education, St. factors that go into making up first day in Wabasha Monday Paul, will visit the school through Wednesday. Edmund Lee, director of sec-Ask revocation ondary education, heading the explained. The school district has been partment, conducts six or seven task force, said he will present of probation an oral report of the team's criticized by the State Depart- such visits each year. findings to the state board of ment of Education for leasing Patton said Monday that he education on May 2 and to the classrooms for its seventh and and asked that the evaluation Wabasha school board at its for Wilbright eighth grade students at a Wa- be conducted without the usual regular meeting May 8. Classes were dismissed an basha parochial school for the two-year waiting period. hour early today, explained past four years. Supt. Randall Patton, to enable Julius Gernes, Winona County attorney, requested Monday members of the review team to afternoon in District Court that service session. probation for Lynn Wilbright, 21, Pleasant Valley, be revoked. The reacton of the staff to the councils to meet visit is enthusiatic, added Pat-Judge Glenn E. Kelley issued an order that Wilbright be ap-prehended by the Winona Coun-ty sheriff's office and Wilbright ing a constructive type of ap-Councilmen from Winona and Goodview will meet Thursday is now being held in the county proach. at 7:30 p.m. at Goodview Vil-The experts in their fields are lage Hall to discuss a proposed evaluating the school program, joint sewage - disposal agree-Wilbright was found guilty Dec. 13 of a burglary theit at the Hot Fish Shop Sugar Loaf cilities, equipment, instructional The The two municipalities have the Hot Fish Shop, Sugar Loaf, materials and methods and staff- been ordered by the Minnesota. on July 25. He allegedly took Pollution Control Agency to need new facilities. ing material. some cash and checks in ex-They are not zeroing in on combine their collection and He was sentenced to six any single thing, said Patton, combine their coll treatment systems. consin border.



**NEW ELEVATOR RISES . . . Workmen** near the top of a new transfer elevator being constructed at the Winona Municipal harbor by Victoria Elevator Co. The 120-foot concrete structure was topped out Monday about 10:30 p.m. after 163 hours of continuous slip-form concrete pouring. Victoria officials hope to

have temporary barge-loading facilities in operation by the end of May and hope for completion of the 276,000-bushel elevator complex by mid-summer. The new structure replaces a wooden elevator that burned to the ground Dec. 26, 1971. (Daily News photo)

> Winona Daily News **3a** Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Caledonia man injured in

# **Experts describe traction** properties of car tires

Expert testimony was elicited 1/32-inch on the right rear tire, ing and measuring session in today concerning the automo- to 2-8/32-inch on the left front November 1969. bile tires that figured in a car- tire. Three of the tires were of accident lawsuit being heard in the left rear tire was 7.75x14. the 8.25x14 size, he said, and Winona County District Court The physicist also gave the

jury a detailed description of here. That testimony, expected to the various laws of physics that continue into the afternoon to- relate to operation of a motor day, came from Dr. David vehicle, dwelling primarily on ample, to go up and down stairs Hamerski, 1666 Edgewood Road, how such things as tread depth chairman of the physics depart-and weiness affect the friction Holkestad said he sees Koch ment at Winona State College. necessary for tire traction.

The trial, being heard by a six-member jury in the court of Judge Glenn E. Kelley, stems in the lawsuit deals with whethfrom a double fatality on High- er the tires figured in causing he has had the limb and it must way 61-14 between Huff Street the accident. and Mankato Avenue May 16, Other testimony this morning

1969. came from two officials and Killed when their car crashed two residents of the Minnesota into a tractor-semitrailer were State Training School for Boys Gary Gudmundson, the driver, at Red Wing, where Koch has and Robert DeGrood, one of two been living for the past 10 passengers. The other passen- months. ger, Steven M. Koch, suffered

Thomas Houle, Red Wing, injuries which later resulted in injuries which later resulted in the amputation of his right leg ution, described the positive at the knee. peer culture program operated

KOCH, the son of Mrs. Robert at the school, which centers Jacobson, 1752 Edgewood Road, around small-group counseling is suing for \$300,000 damages, among the residents of the to lift and carry things of any and DeGrood's father, Thomas school DeGrood, 78 E. Sanborn St., has Under the program, Houle

return by released residents ----The Koch youth and his fam- has dropped to 25-30 percent,

ily are represented by Winona compared with previous levels attorneys Roger Brosnahan and that were similar to the na-Kent Gernander, and DeGrood tional average of 50-60 percent. is represented by Duane Peter- He said Koch will likely finson. Winona. ish high school by the end of Defendants in the case are the summer if he remains

LeRoy Gudmundson, Winona Rt. there. 3. father of the dead Gudmund- Carl Hertensteiner, Red Wing, son youth and owner of the a teacher assigned to Koch's death car, who is represented cottage, said Koch has a "little Father Connelly said, "especialby Ted Diener, Rochester, and above average ability" and is Paul Brewer, Winona; Eugene canable of going on to college. F. Van derbilt, Oxford, Wis., driver of the truck, represented stitution. Craig Christiansen and by Ross Muir, Rochester; and Frank Pechaver, each testified through" but "accepted it quite Gerald Northrup, 820 47th Ave., briefly to describe the daily and well" when the last Goodview, owner of Jerry's tivities of the home and the re-Auto Sales, 759 E. 3rd St., where lease procedure, which hinges the car was purchased a few on obtaining a recommenda-hours before the accident, ret tion from the individual's peers resented by John McEachron, in his therapy group. Minneapolis, and C. Stanley Mc-Testimony through much of Mahon, Winona. the afternoon session Monday

DR. HAMERSKI testified today that through an examination of the tires taken from the death car and from photographs his prosthetic device. taken after the accident, he had determined which tires were located on which parts of the vehicle.

He gave the jury a detailed description of each tire, includ-ing a report on tread depth available on various parts of each tire. The tread depths on the tires varied from zero to

City tests for fire fighters

are announced

The city's Merit Board will

Purpose of this examination.

according to Robert M. Norton,

merit board secretary, is to es-

future vacancies in the fire de-

Applicants for this position

nust have a high school educa-

tion, be between the ages of 21

and 35 and have the ability to

pass a strict physical examina-

Those qualified may apply to

Norton in Room 208, City Hall.

Applications close at 5 p.m.

Articles reported

ion.

May 2.

administer a written examina-

AFTER GIVING a detailed description of how the prosthesis functions, Holkestad outlined the extra exertion necessary to walk with such a device. Mechanical limitations, he said, make it necessary, for ex-

frequently to make minor repairs on the limb, and noted after an observation Monday that the youth has grown since

soon be replaced or altered. Most prosthetic legs last 31/2-5 years before replacement is necessary, he noted, adding that they currently cost about \$600. Holkestad also described the type of device that would have to be installed in any car Koch drove to enable him to cperate the accelerator with his left foot

HE ALSO described other limitations to be expected from amputees, including an inability appreciable weight.

Also testifying Monday afterfiled a claim for \$150,000 dam- said, recividism - the rate of noon was the Rev. Donald Connelly, Ellendale, Minn., former chaplain at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, where Koch was confined for most of his five-month hospital stay after the accident, He saw Koch 2-4 times a week while the youth was there, he said, noting that the boy was "under a lot of stress and anxidue partially to the long ety," due partially to the time the was in traction.

"It's a rather serious ordeal." ly for a young person.'

He said Koch "was very distressed because of the pain and putated.

Attorneys Monday afternoon also concluded reading the deposition of Dr. L. F. A. Peterson, Rochester, the Mayo Clinic doctor who handled Koch's case.

THE DOCTOR said the amcame from Willard Holkestad, putation was necessitated by Rochester, manager of the gangrene caused by soft tissue Rochester Orthopedic Appli- failure in the lower leg, and ance Co., where Koch received had little or nothing to do with the bone fractures.

quently prompted downward

Most recently, Joseph

Strub Jr., chief meteorolo-

gist at the U.S. We ather Bu-

reau station in Minneapolis,

had predicted a 12-foot

stage would be reached here

If the river now is at

crest it will probably hold

at this level for a day or so

before beginning a gradual

Last year's crest was

14.34 feet, reached on April

After two days of mostly

sunny weather, the chance

of rain returns to the weath-

Generally fair this morn-

ing, skies here were ex-

pected to become increas-

ingly cloudy tonight and con-

siderable cloudiness is fore-

cast for Wednesday, bring-

ing the chance of a few

The warming trend will

er forecast for tonight.

Monday,

drop.

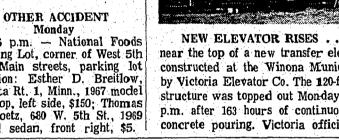
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showers.

revisions in the forecast.

Holkestad s a i d he designed and built the Koch youth's arti-ficial leg after an initial meet- improper medical treatment.





credit given for the time served prior to his trial, and was placed on probation for 10 years. Probation was granted on condition that Wilbright not violate any local, state or federal laws.

Gernes said Wilbright allegedly supplied beer to three minors on April 19 in Winona Countv. He added that Wilbright will have an opportunity to appear in court to answer the charge.

# Galesville gets federal grant

## for sewer system

GALESVILLE, Wis. - Congressman Vernon Thompson today announced a grant of \$28,-400 has been awarded to the City of Galesville for sewer system improvements.

The grant, from the Environmental Protection Agency, supplements an earlier grant of \$42,600 making a total of \$71,000, 50 percent of the total cost of the project.

The money will be used to construct a pumping station, force main, spray irrigation and waste treatment facilities.

EDUCATORS CONFER . . . Attending a

briefing session at the Wabasha (Minn.) Pub-

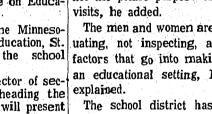
lic Schools, prior to beginning their evalua-

tion of the total school program offered in the

Wabasha School District 811, are several of

the 35-member Task Force on Education from

the Minnesota Department of Education, St.



margin in 1970, and another CALEDONIA, Minn. - Claude will be put to the voters May Kremer, 39, Houston, was listed

in fair condition this morning at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Wis., where he was admitted tion for the position of firefightthat such evaluations are rouan educational setting, Pattom time. He said the task force, an Monday foren oon following a er at 7 p.m. May 3 in Room 204, two-car collision about two miles City Hall. arm of the State Education De-

north of Caledonia.

Kremer is in 'the hospital's intensive care unit with neck, tablish a list of eligibles to fill requested the visit in January, chest and head injuries, according to a hospital spokesman. The partment.

collision was at the intersection The school district has an eleof Highway 44 and CSAH 20. mentary school in nearby Kel-Mrs. Sandra Strittmater, 26 Onalaska, Wis., driver of the logg with 210 pupils. Another 250 kindergarten through sixth other car, and three of the four grade students attend the high children who were passengers school along with 400 ninth in her car, were listed in good through 12th graders. The discondition this morning at St. trict's 200 seventh and eighth Francis Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Strittmater has cuts. graders are housed in a Catholic elementary school, St. Felix. bruises and a possible back in-"The Wabasha District has jury. Jeffrey Strittmater, 4 gotten a lot of publicity over Barbara Potter, 2, and Daniel leasing of facilities from the pri- Potter, 4, had cuts and bruises. vate schools," Lee said. "We'll The Potter children live in New be able to make an outside Albin, Iowa. view of to what degree they

James Strittmater, 5, was ad mitted to Caledonia Community Wabasha is a community of Hospital and released the same about 2,400 persons on the Wisday.

According to the Highway Patrol Mrs. Strittmater was eastbound about 11:10 a.m. Monday on the county road. She was about to turn left onto Highway 44 when her car collided with the Kremer car, northbound on the highway. Both Kremer's 1972 model sedan and Mrs, Strittmater's 1968

Houston County sheriff's of a vent window. icers assisted in the investigatiom. Kremer is administrator of

Caledonia Community Hospital

Houston man charged with theft by check

PRESTON, Minr. - A 50- said Monday it had arrested a year-old Houston man is being Maiden Rock, Wis., man on a held in Fillmore County jail on charge of robbing the Granite bia handled 35 million tons of "China appears to be stressa theft by check charge, which Falls State Bank Feb. 2, 1969.

Glern Houge is being held in northeast of Everett, Wash., ica's west coast. ieu of \$1,000 bond, set by Mu- was robbed of about \$2,000 by

An attorney will be appointed Arrest ed Monday in Rose for the defendant, who has mont, Minn., was Rollo David been charged with writing and Head, 27, the FBI said. The FBI said an indictment passing bad checks in the Rushlord and Mabel areas. charging Head with the robbery He was arrested by Sheriff was returned April 20 by a fedcral grand jury in Seattle. Carl Fann,

The Mississippi River ap- spring melt period su peared to be at spring crest here today, running slightly more than a foot below flood stage.

This morning's reading at the Johnson Street pumping station was 11.91 feet and the river had held at that level since Monday night after inching up from Monday morning's 11.89 stage. Flood stage here is 13

feet. Earlier this year, Winona residents had been alerted to the possibility of the river swelling to 16.5 feet or higher but favorable weather conditions during the

forum on sex scheduled at

La Crescent LA CRESCENT, Minn. - An open forum on sex will be held

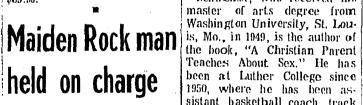
while it was parked in front of at La Crescent High School his home. Fuglestad told po- lunchroom, Wednesday, at 8:15

> It is being sponsored by the Church of the Crucifixion, Prince of Peace Church, and

La Crescent United Methodist ard St., told police at 9:14 a.m. Monday that a stereo tape play- Church. Edsel Schweizer, professor of er was taken from his locked car while it was parked in the psychology, head football coach

model sedan were called total Community Memorial Hospital and athletic director, Luther lot. Entry was gained through College Decorah, Iowa, will speak on sex, courtship and

The tape player is valued at youth.



of bank robbery coach, dean of students, and assistant and head football coach. SEATTLE (AP) - The FBI answer period,

Vancouver in British Colum-

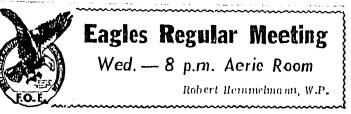
continue. From Monday afternoon's high of 57 the mercury dropped to a low of 26 this morning, then bounced back to a noon reading of 54. Tonight's low will be between 36 and 45 and a high between 60 and 65 is anticipated for Wednesday,

#### Crop prospects Schweizer, who received his in China said 'more promising'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Teaches About Sex." He has Agriculture Department said been at Luther College since Monday farm crop prospects in 1950, where he has been as. Red China this year look "more sistant basketball coach, track promising" than in 1971.

Last year, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a re-There will be a question and and port, farm production growth did not match 1970's and grain output actually slipped from a year earlier.

The bank, about 20 miles any other port on North Amer- which could move on world dry cargo in 1971, more than ing" production of farm items mark ets.



osses

Paul. Randall Patton, Wabasha superinten-

dent of schools, standing at extreme left,

visits with Edmund Lee, second from left, di-

rector of secondary education, who is head-

ing the task force. The review team will be

at the school through Wednesday, (Joyce

Lund photo)

and former Houston County clerk of district court.

is a felony,

nicipal Judge George Murray, two mem.

stolen from cars Marvin Fuglestad, 252 Frank-

lin St., reported to police at 9:51 a.m. Monday that his briefcase was taken from his car lice the case was taken some- p.m. time Saturday or Sunday.

He valued the stolen briefcase at \$50. George Kostner, 613 E. How-

\$69.95.

# Television highlights, movies

#### **Television highlights**

#### Today

APOLLO 16, special reports, all networks.

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3, FOUR KINGS. Peter Falk and Susan Strasberg are the stars of this World War II drama about lifers taken from U.S. prisons to steal German rocket plans. 6:30, Chs. 5-10-12

JACK PAAR'S AFRICAN DIARY. An hour of highlights from Jack's four-month trip to Kenya and Tanzania. Includ-ed are scenes of animals, adults on safari and the flood

scene for the movie "Living Free." 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13. MUPPET MUSICIANS OF BREMEN. Engaging, whim-sicol and pure fun — a delightful fantasy as four discarded animal musicians march into the Louisiana marshes to find new family. What do they find? Their cruel ex-masters, sheer pandemonium and a spooky house. 8:30, Ch. 11.

CAMPAIGN '72. Analysis of the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Primaries: Walter Cronkite, 9:30, Ch. 3; John Chancellor and David Brinkley, 9:30, Chs. 10-13.

DICK CAVEIT. Christiaan Barnard, heart transplant specialist, is a special guest. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Wednesday

APOLLO 16.

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. ELECTION '72. How effective are political polls? Cohost Robert MacNeil visits Indiana for interviews with voters and Sen Hubert Humphrey. 7:0. Ch. 2.

MUPPET MUSICIANS OF BREMEN, 7:30, Ch. 6. NBA. Los Angeles Lakers vs. New York Knicks. 9:00, Ch. 6-9-19.

#### **Television** movies

#### Today

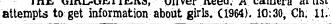
"DEAR HEART," Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page, 3:30, Ch. 4.

"TIN PAN ALLEY." Betty Grable. Musical about New. York in the early 1900s. (1940). 3:30, Ch. 6. "THE VERDICT." Sydney Greenstreet. Mystery sur-

rounds the hanging of an innocent man. (1946). 3:30, Ch. 19. "THIEF," Richard Crenna. A paroled burglar attempts

to start a new life—by stealing. (1971). 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19. "MURDER MOST FOUL," Margaret Rutherford. My-stery drama about unsolved murders at a third-rate theater

company. (1964). 10:30, Chs. 3-8. "THE GIRL-GETTERS," Oliver Reed, A camera artist





"NIGHT INTO MORNING," 10:50, Ch. 4. "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR," Ronald Coleman, An educator wants to do away with quiz programs. (1950). 12:00, Ch. 13.

#### Wednesday

"KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT," Fred MacMurray. What happens to her husband when a woman becomes U.S. President? (1964) 3:30, Ch. 4. "THE BREAK IN THE CIRCLE," Forrest Tucker. An

American goes to Hamburg to rescue a scientist. (1957) 3:30. Ch. 6. "TORRID ZONE," James Cagney. A band of maraud-

ers is recruited from a plantation, (1940) 3:30, Ch. 19. THE HANGING TREE," Gary Cooper. Typical West-ern involving a doctor, a Swiss girl and defiant villains in

a mining camp. (1959) 8:00, Ch. 19. "CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A.," Alan Ladd. A man be-

trayed to the Germans searches for his betrayer. (1951) 8:30 Ch. 9.

"BEDEVILLED," Anne Baxter. A singer flees from a gaugster and finds shelter with an American divinity sludent. (1955) 10:30. Ch. 3-8.

"MAN OF CONQUEST," Richard Dix, Story of Sam Houston and his involvement in the Texas-Mexican War and the birth of Texas. (1939) 10:30, Ch. 11.

"ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN," Yul Brynner. Story of adventure as a student and rebel leader attempt to escape from a tyrannical Near Eastern state. (1961) 10:50, Ch. 4. "ZITA," Joanna Shimkus, 12:00, Ch. 13.

## Tonight, tomorrow on TV

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# 4a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 **Retired banker** keynoter for

NEW YORK - When you get to be 80 or 90 (if you're

a man), everything you do

is sweet, darling and cute.

(I haven't too long to wait.) Charlie Chaplin did it first.

And as they were honoring

Leopold Stokowski on his

90th birthday, the master of ceremonies Norman Cousins

began reading congratula-

tory telegrams. He'd just

finished one from President

Nixon and there were many

to go. The Maestro arose

unexpectedly and cut off the

reading of any more by say-

ing, "I believe we are now

going to hear some music."

With a bow to Stokowski's

wishes, Cousins said, "I

don't mind being upstaged

by the Maestro"-and forgot

And the ladies all purred,

"Isn't he adorable? He pro-

"Stokie," as he was called

Scotch whisky sales are

loon. The mgr. thinks it's

because many tipplers are

switching to smoking pot and

With Frank Sinatra back

in retirement-he's out of

"The Little Prince" movie

due to "irrevocable differen-

ces at the creative level"-

drinking less.

# **GOP** conclave

Wheelock Whitney, retired Twin Cities investment banker, will keynote the 1st District Republican convention to be held Saturday at Tartan High School, Oakdale, Minn.

According to J. Robert Stassen, 1st District GOP chairman, the convention also will be addressed by 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie. Whitney will speak at 10:30 a.m. and Quie at 1:30

the other wires. p.m. Also speaking to the 400 delegates and guests will be two bably wants to go home and U.S. Senate candidates James go to bed." Hill and Phil Hansen, Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl and Pub-(when he was only 75) sat lic Service Commissioner P. K. with his two sons, 21 and 19 Peterson. The convention will (their mother being Gloria also consider: election of two Vanderbilt Cooper), three delegates and alternates to the daughters, and 9 grandchil-Republican National Convendren, and his closing words to the party were "I hope tion; endorsements for President, U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress you sleep well tonight and I and Public Service Commission, hope I do too." and resolutions ranging from "abortion" to "zoo." 'way down in one famous sa-

The newest county in the 1st District, Washington, is hosting the convention. Of the 214 delegates and 198 alternates, about 20 percent are under the age of 25. The convention will be chaired by Rollin Crawford, former mayor of West St. Paul. and Marge Patterson, Rochester, 1st District chairmwoman. Paramount Pictures is con-

#### Television review

# 'Sweet, darling' at 90

Earl Wilson

sidering Alain Delon, Gene

Hackman and others for the

role. Including Richard Bur-

ton who'll be hard to get be-

cause the Lerner & Loewe

role was written for him but

he was passed over for Sin-

atra when the singing be-

came increasingly impor-

Burton'll be glad to tell

you that he sang in "Came-lot" and has a voice like an

more dames that way!)

tant.

angel.

#### ready even."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The true sports fan is a guy who'll do anything to get to a game - even take his wife along."

EARL'S PEARLS: Leon Arp says he had difficulty paying his income tax: "How do you fit 'an arm and a leg' into an envelope?"

Bob Orben tells of the latest greeting card-it says, "A kind word has been sent to Mayor Lindsay in your name." That's earl, brother.



# Campaign tries to change image of Polish-Americans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years people have poked good-natured fun at Polish-Americans. Now a few proud men have put together a nationwide campaign to reshape the Polish-American image and give new perspective to their contributions. This is the first of two articles about the campaign and its aims.)

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

Copernicus was a Pole. In 1189, nearly 600 years before the American Constitution, the Kingdom of Poland guaranteed its citizens equal protection under the law. Casimir the Great introduced the principle of habeas corpus.

A man named Edward J. Piszek dug deep into Polish history to mine these nuggets. A Polish-American himself, he iourneyed to Poland many times to discover also the great contributors to science. literature and music like Madame Curie, Joseph Conrad, Chopin and Paderewski were water, sewer project indeed Poles.

President of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc., Philadelphia frozen food processors, Piszek and his associates have launched "Project: Pole," a of Perrenoud, Inc., Chippewa by the Department of Natural to show that this ethnic group is a vital part of the American mosaic of peoples.

To underwrite it, the company has funneled \$500,000 to the Orchard Lake, Mich., Center for Polish Studies and Culture.

The campaign is in high gear, with advertisements already published or scheduled for newspapers in such cities as Detroit, Chicago, Milwau-kee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo, New York and Hartford, Conn., all with large Polish-American populations.

The half-page ads offer Americans a chance to learn about Poland's contributions to science, literature, medicine, law, music and a variety of other fields — in books, booklets and posters. These are sold for a nominal fee to help pay for the campaign and later extend it to other large American cities. The newspaper ads are sim-ple, direct. One says, for example:

"Europe, the 13th Century. A dark and difficult time. The

"Fryderyk Chopin — during his lifetime the creative gen-iuses of his day acknowledgdignity of every man and his right to freedom were simply concepts, almost wholly unre-alized. Until 1264, when Poed his perfection and knew he was already an immortal. His land's King Boleslaw the Pious signed the Statute of gift was his music and his mu-Kalisz. For the first time in the history of Christian civilization a government granted

Law to Jews." Another ad proclaims that "one of the greatest storytellers in the English language was a Pole, Joseph Conrad, Korzeniowski. He changed his name, his language and the course of English literature. . . King Wladyslaw Jagiello, two and a half centuries before England enacted the habeas corpus laws, granted

Chippewa Falls firm

low bidder on Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) - tions to the sewage treatment

Mondovi councilmen, meeting plant totaling \$158,870 was pre-

Poles the freedoms both of ex-

pression and assembly.

sic was Poland. "Maria Sklodowska, the first person ever to win a Nobel Prize . . . twice. In her equal protection under the joint research with her hus-

band, Pierre Curie, she laid the groundwork for nuclear physics and chemistry, and discovered two new basic elements radium and polonium (the later named in honor of her homeland)."

One ad notes that "the Polish astronomer Copernicus, said in 1530 that the earth resolves around the sun. What was he trying to tell us: "Nicolaus Copernicus (Mi-

of the Durand volunteer fire de-

partment; authorized Owen

Ayres' and Associates, Eau

Claire, city engineers, to make

an inspection of the mill dam

kolaj Kopernik) was a student at the University of Cracow when he began to observe the heavens. In time his observations laid the foundation for all modern astronomy.

"The Copernican theory revealed more than a new view of the heavens. Copernicus put us on our way toward understanding something about mankind that the American poet Archibald MacLeish would describe 440 years later on the occasion of an Apollo moon flight: that we are riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold brothers who know now they are truly brothers.' "

A huge, multicolored poster lists 130 Poles, many of them famous, some unknown to most of the world, who contributed to science, art, music, politics, philosophy and religion. Among them were Karol Olszewski, who revolutionized science by liquefying oxygen; Napoleon Cybulski, who first discovered the hormone; Rudolf Weigl, who discovered the typhus microbe; Artur Rodzinski, famed symconductor; Helena phony  $\hat{M}$  od **j** e s k a, internationally known actress; Artur Rubinstein, concert pianist; and Kazimierz Pulaski, father of the U.S. Cavalry. A highway between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore was named in

his honor. Director of "Project: Pole" is Father Walter J. Ziemba, president - rector of the Orchard Lake Schools. Robert Geryk, Orchard Lake Center director, is project coordinator. Orchard Lake is the oldest Polish-American educational-religious institution of its kind.

Detroit was selected as the launch site for "Project: Pole" because more than 600,-000 Polish - Americans live there, and the Orchard Lake Schools and Center are nearbv.

(Next: what inspired "Project: Pole.")

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Tuesday, accepted the low bid sented to council members. The alterations have been ordered nationwide educational drive Falls, Wis., \$200,437, for sewer Resources. Grants in aid will and water construction, and of be allowed by the state and Brown-Minneapolis Tank and federal government on all elig-Fabricating Co., St. Paul, Minn., ible phases of the work. The \$104,221, for a water reservoir. grants will vary from 25 to 80 Bids had been opened the pre- percent. The work contract will be delayed until approval is vious week and the bid acceptance was made after bids had obtained from the Environmentbeen checked by the city enal Protection Agency. gineers. In other action: councilmen approved the construction of in-Other bidders for sewer and dividual lockers for members

water construction were: Peter Pientok Construction Co., Independence, Wis., \$251,653; Winona Plumbing Co., Winona, Minn., \$232,014 and T.E.C. Inc., Tomab, Wis., \$230,461. Bids for the water reservoir:

for future repairs while the lake Prairie Tank and Construction is drained; approved an appli-Co., Plainfield, Ill., \$115,400; cation for Land and Water Con-Pittsburgh Des Moines Co., Chi-servation funding for a basecago, Ill., \$111,350, and Chicago ball diamond in Memorial Park; Bridge and Iron Co., Chicago, asked for an appraisal of the Ill., \$104.680. Lincoln School lot, and for an An itemized cost estimate on estimate on remodeling of the the improvements and alteracouncil room.

# Warren: cannot blame Nixon for unemployment

BERLIN, Wis. (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says it is the "height of hypocrisy" for Democrats to blame President Nixon for unemployment increases.

"There has always been an increase in unemployment as soldiers come home, and the nation switches from the waste of war to the productivity of peace," the Republican attorney general said.

"Today, as President Nixon moves the country toward a generation of peace," Warren said, "we are faced with the prospect of absorbing into the labor force two million more workers released from military and defense programs."

The 3.3 per cent unemployment rate under former President Johnson in 1968 ''was bought with American soldiers and material in Vietnam,' Warren said Monday in a speech for a GOP meeting.

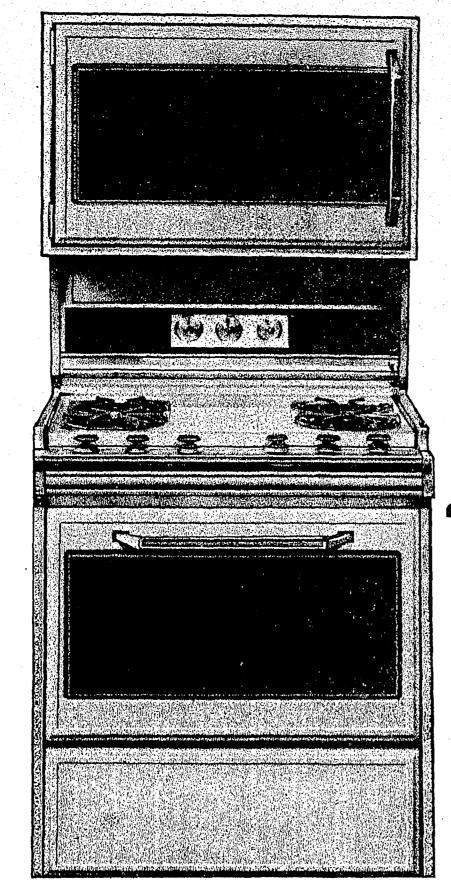
Warren said it was ironic that 'as our unemployment problem grows, it's the same Democrats that plunged us into the Vietnam catastrophe that have nothing but carping criticism for the man who is struggling to bring us out of it."

Paper firm says it needs time on cleanup

PARK FALLS, Wis. (AP) -Flambeau Paper Co. insisted Monday it will have to close its sulfide pulp mill in Park Falls unless the state modifies pollution abatement directives.

If given enough time, however, the company promises to meet the state's orders, spokesmen told a Natural Resources Department hearing.





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# We try harder

The Minnesota Taxpayers Association says that Minnesota has the heaviest corporate income tax burden in the United States.

Not so, argues John Haynes, tax adviser to Gov. Wendell Anderson. Haynes says Pennsylvania has higher taxes.

Does he expect to make us happy by demoting us to No. 2? - A.B.

#### Mixed-up students

Three Soviet Union student debaters - one of them is 35 years old - are in the United States for a series of debate-discussions on college and university campuses.

At the first one last week-involving Hamilton and Kirkland colleges in New York - a girl from Kirkland, apparently anticipating Soviet Union criticism of American actions in South Vietnam. began by saying, "My colleagues and I consider the recent bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong deplorable." That set off 45 seconds of thunderous, emotional applause from the audience. She continued, "We do not support our government's actions in Southeast Asia and we are not prepared to defend them tonight."

No mention of the fact that it is North Vietnam which has invaded South Vietnam.

Later in the discussion, when a Russian condemned "Israel's war of aggression," the audience hissed him - A.B.

DESPITE close ties with Pakis-U.S.S.R. tan, the U.S. was less concerned with the subcontinent than with its conviction that Russia was urging India to war. Three times President Nixon asked the Kremlin to help prevent an armed conflict. And he actually intimated that many of New Delhi's aims would not be disfa-

PARIS - To understand the pow-

er relationships involved in the la-

test Vietnam crisis it is advisable

to remember a little-understood episode during the recent India-Pakis-

tan war. Last December, while the

conflict was at its height, the Uni-

ted States nuclear carrier Enter-

prise sailed into the Bay of Bengal.

The maneuver was explained by

Washington as designed to help evac-

uate threatened American citizens;

in fact it symbolized an entire pol-

For months before the outbreak

Washington had been convinced war

was coming and that New Delhi,

egged on by Moscow, intended to

settle the balance of power once and

for all by wiping out Pakistan, both

icy,

East and West.

vored if only achieved in peace. But the new Soviet-Indian treaty plus Soviet arms shipments made violence increasingly inevitable despite U.S. cautionary admonitions. The feeling grew that an unchecked India, armed and backed by Russia in the U.N., would-if unchallenged -change Moscow's global assessment of the United States.

## C. L. Sulzberger

The policy of the ship Enterprise

This was believed of critical importance. For example, Egypt's President el-Sadat had promised to initiate another round of fighting against Israel by Dec. 31, 1971 and Washington conjectured this might occur if American toughness was not manifest.

Moreover, Nixon's Peking journey was officially scheduled. There was no worry that events of the subcontinent would cause China to cancel the visit if Washington didn't support that mutual Sino-American friend, Pakistan. But there was speculation that the Chinese regarded the Indian war with respect to their own position vis-a-vis a hostile

This suggested that if there was no American reaction to the Moscow-sponsored Indian assault, Peking might fear it was but a dress rehearsal for a later Russian attack on China itself. Washington concluded it had to demonstrate to Peking that the U.S.A. was prepared to get tough in India and was not, as a

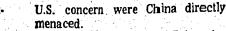
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result of diminished world commitments, starting to collapse.

THE DISPATCH of the Enterprise was also a signal to Moscow, backing up Nixon's hot-line warnings that the Soviet Union should admonish India not to turn against West Pakistan after it had rolled up the East. For Washington had been seeking assurances from both New Delhi and Moscow that no such westward offensive was imminent; but none were given.

The Enterprise was therefore dispatched as a token of American intentions. It was felt the U.S. could not assume a neutral stance on the subcontinent. We would do less for India than Russia was doing; we would anger the Chinese; we would give Moscow wrong ideas by looking weak and might consequently touch off other wars.

At this juncture Washington considered the "Chinese Option" a constraining factor in working out a new basis for co-existence with Moscow. It was believed essential to show the possibility of violent U.S. reaction over India in order to convince Peking there might be major



Now, long after the Enterprise slid out of Bengali waters, having registered its point, the situation on the Indian subcontinent has indeed changed. But Washington apparently believes this isn't vital to U.S. interests nor does the United States have a serious capacity to shape events there.

Whether rump Pakistan can continue to exist remains an open question. Centrifugal movements among the Pathans and Baluchis are tearing at the Bhutto Government, furthermore, the balance between Pakistan and India has been massively altered.

THERE IS, however, belief in Washington that U.S. and Indian policies are again convergent. China is expected to exploit Maoist elements in both Bangladesh and Indian Bengal while Russia counters with support for pro-Soviet Marxists. Ultimately, the United States may be seen as the only serious backer of the Mujib Government in Bangladesh-apart from Mrs. Gandhi.

The policy of Enterprise had its rationale although nobody yet knows for certain if the assumptions on which it was made were based on fact. It was aimed far beyond the Bay of Bengal in its implicationsjust as is the current toughness in Vietnam.

New York Times News Service

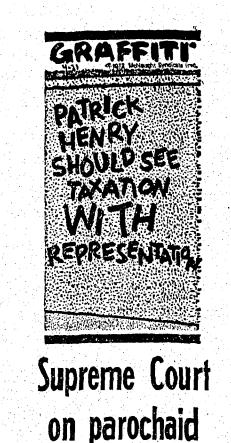
Jackson. But, as is characteristic

of about everything in this inchoate

race, no man can begin to estimate

the degree of loss that is involved.

United Features Syndicate



#### An editorial in Chicago Tribune

The United States Supreme Court has unanimously ruled that parents who choose to send their children to private schools have no legal claim to tax subsidies for themselves or the private schools they patronize. The court upheld a lower court opinion to this effect in a suit originating in St. Louis. The St. Louis court had pointed out that school taxes are levied on several classes of taxpayers who send no children to the public schools bachelors, childless couples, corporations - and that the decision to send some children to private schools neither cancels a tax obligation nor establishes a right to a subsidy.

Though the Supreme Court's decision ruling is a blow to hopes for "parochaid," it does not express any hostility on the part of Supreme court justices to private schools. Nor does-welcoming the ruling as just and, indeed, inevitable imply any such hostility.

The private schools in this country (the vast majority of them Catholic schools) are valuable social assets, many of them doing excellent work. They deserve support - private, voluntary support. Private schools may well appeal for such support not only within the limits of their direct constituencies, but beyond. Government, however. can satisfy its obligation to provide schooling by funding public schools, under public control and available to all without discrimination.

## Sexual choices

## What happens when loan becomes grant?

Federal grants to various units of government really aren't a new thing, even though many of us may have casually assumed they originated mainly with the New Deal and later administrations.

It appears that the principle is at least 136 years old, according to some research done by the Tax Foundation Inc. in connection with a bill recently introduced in Congress.

The proposed bill would write off \$28 million in loans to 26 states, extended by the federal government in 1836. That year the federal treasury found itself with a \$42 million surplus and no outstanding interest-bearing debts. So it kept some for reserve and lent the aforementioned \$28 million to the states with the provision that they repay on demand.

No repayments were made and the proposed law would now declare them to be grants instead of loans, meaning they wouldn't have to be paid back after all.

In sharp contrast to those comparatively mod-

# Democrats wave away support

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, April 25, 1972.

WASHINGTON - The race for the Democratic presidential nomination proceeds from mere confusion to outright chaos, and it becomes ever more difficult to determine who is doing what to whom.

The multiplicity of primaries is widely blamed for this essential disorder, and with some justice. Still, the fundamental difference between the present and the past is the absence in this contest of any plainly acknowledged leader willing and able to force the adoption by all his rivals of clearly distinguishable - and lasting - positions on the issues.

ALWAYS IN the past there has been one aspirant both candid enough and powerful enough to keep the game intellectually honest. This time there is, first of all and when all the self-serving propaganda of political managers has been swept away, not even any genuine frontrunner. Nor is there any candidate who can claim enough personal prestige to enable him to set down any bench marks for the wild, diffuse debate that is going on. Sen. Edmund Muskie once came closest to filling these specifications: for a long time indeed, he was truly a frontrunner. But that was in the simpler yesterdays. He set off running as the mildly liberal Edmund Muskie of 1968 when, as a candidate for vice president, he first evoked favorable national attention. Shortly, however, as he kept looking in fear over his left shoulder at Sen. Edward Kennedy and then at Sen. George McGovern, the Muskie who had maintained strong ties with the center of the Democratic party began to William S. White

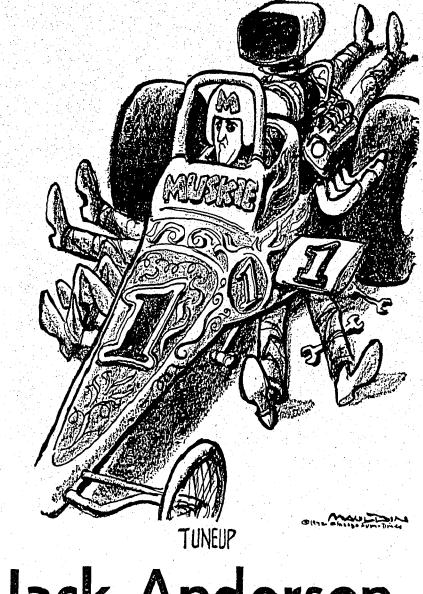
throw them all away.

Though all of the basic realities plainly indicated then, as they indicate now, that for Muskie the man to beat for the nomination was\_ and is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the whole of the Muskie campaign nevertheless became zeroed in on McGovern as the "real" adversary. Today, in fact, one can hardly tell from the words uttered whether it is Edmund Muskie or George McGovern who is the true apostle of the far left.

THE CONSEQUENCE is an untidy state of affairs for more reasons than one. Firstly, the way-out left was McGovern's natural bailiwick from the beginning. He had earned it by reflecting and expressing its attitudes long before Muskie had decided to move into that area. Secondly, the center and conservative sections of the Democratic party - which together form a solid majority of the whole - were left up for grabs.

of keeping a foot in the middle, a foot off to the right and a third foot in far-liberal terrain.

As a result, there is a seepage of conservative Democrats away from Humphrey and toward Sen. Henry



est sums is an estimate that in the next fiscal year federal aid to state and local governments, including grants, will total \$44 billion. This is five times the amount paid out 10 years ago, reports the foundation. Nor is it likely to be the end, since the revenue - sharing theory is gathering increasing strength both in Congress and elsewhere .--F.R.U.

# Goodbye, cousin

Once upon a time we visited cousins in Canada. Thus it has been with the presidential visits to Canada; whether it was Roosevelt, Eisenhower or Kennedy, it was always uncle visiting the relatives to the north.

When President Nixon was there recently, he tried to end that all-in-the-family tradition. He told the Canadians bluntly, "No self-respecting nation can or should accept the proposition that it should always be economically dependent upon another nation."

Neither, Nixon told parliament, should "the sentimental rhetoric of the past" be continued for it tended to "gloss over the fact that there are real problems between us."

It is a good approach. We're telling Canada that it has become a big boy, ready to take responsibility for a household. We're still friends and want to be, but we don't want the responsibility of bringing up the boy any more. From now on it's man to man.

Maybe this approach won't work; but it's worth a try. - A.B.

Her cities are a desolation, a dry land, a wilderness, a land wherein no man dwelleth, neither doth any son of man pass thereby .-- Jeremiah 51:43.

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No politician in modern history ever waved away so, much potential backing as did Edmund Muskie in moving to become a kind of rich man's George McGovern.

Inevitably, Sen. Humphrey sought to move into this vacuum - but he, too, sends out an uncertain note from his trumpet now and again on such issues as Vietnam and continued military preparedness. Thus, while Muskie is overlooking that his real antagonist is Humphrey, HHH is trying the anatomically impossible feat

William F. Buckley

confidential has the sole authority

to declassify it, and I grant that

that authority is usually exercised

in a self-serving way. That is, pub-

lic officials tend to release docu-

ments that make them look good,

and suppress documents that make

Now: wouldn't you agree that by

the same token there is a conflict

of interest as regards your publica-

tion of secret documents? I mean,

them look bad.

# The fallacy of Jack Anderson

So I said to Jack Anderson, "Mr.

Anderson, I'd like to know whether you believe that I have the right to go through your files and to disclose their content in my newspaper column?" And Jack Anderson, said, "No, I don't think you have that right because I am not a public official."

And I said, with that succinctness for which I am famous: "a) The Supreme Court, in its rulings on libel, has pretty much dismissed the distinction between a public official, and a public figure; (b) there is no question about it that you, Mr. Anderson, are a public figure; indeed c) you are more influential than most public officials - so why, if you are entitled to see the files of Presidents and senators and cabinet ministers, why am I not entitled to see your files?"

#### TO WHICH Mr. Anderson replics

- lamely, I think - that okay, he'll show me his (files), if I'll show him mine. To which I reply: No, I won't let you see mine, but my position is consistent, because I don't assert the right to see the private files of the President. But yours is inconsistent because you assert the right to see theirs, while denying them the right to see yours. So it went - so it goes - and it is very difficult indeed to wrest from Mr. Anderson the theory by which he exercises the right gleefully to disclose and to dwell upon the working papers of government officials. I tried another tack. . .

Look, I said, I think you are right when you say that there is a conflict of interest implicit in the arrangement whereby the same man who classifies a document as

accuse the politicians of doing?

WELL, SAID Mr. Anderson, he would like it if a perfectly impartial tribunal (by the way, there is no such thing) were in charge of decisions about what documents should be kept secret and what documents should be declassified.

Okay, I said, but why shouldn't there then be a tribunal that passes on which of the documents that come into your possession should be publicized by you and which should be kept secret? Surely if a tribunal is appropriate to guard against selfserving tendencies of public officials, a tribunal is equally appropriate to guard against self-serving tendencies of newspapermen?

Well, said Mr. Anderson, if the government agrees to set up such a tribunal, I'd agree to go along. So said I: what is the reason for waiting for the government? Isn't it an approach towards what is desirable to set up a tribunal to pass on your own disclosures?

Dead end.

Mr. Anderson's difficulty, as a theorist, is that he cannot accost the question of public privacy except in terms of evil-doing. Now it is absolutely and obviously and uramistakably clear that public officials are very frequently engaged in such evil activity as hypocrisy, cynicism, dissimulation, the whole bit.

Everybody who is running for President at this very moment is engaging in the kind of rhetoric that an undereducated mule would not take seriously. But it does not follow from this that a government official is required to send a copy of all his private papers to lack Anderson, to do with as Anderson sees fit. When he disclosed the minutes of the special White House House group that faced the problem of the India-Pakistan war, Anderson justified himself by saying that there was a great discrepancy between what Henry kissinger had said was official U.S. policy (namely, neutrality), and what the minutes actually disclosed was U.S. policy.

THE WHITE HOUSE denied the discrepancy, whereupon Mr. Anderson gave out the whole of the minutes. Now these included - as an example - the statement by one U.S. official talking at the round table with a dozen assistants of the President: "The Department of Agriculture says the price of vegetable oil is weakening and it would help us domestically . . . to ship oil to India." And, from the chief of Naval operations, "The Soviet military ambition in this exercise is to obtain permanent usage of the port of Visakhapatnam." Both of these expressions are, to put it formally, intimate: and their disclosure has nothing whatever to do with the hypocrisy imputed to Henry Kissin-

ger. What is the theory of our right to hear such spontaneously expressed opinions? - which would simply not have been expressed in the first place if it were known that they would end on Jack Anderson's desk. The gentleman, in fact, has no theory of his right to the information. He has, merely, a squatter's right, and is better off forgetting the theory and confining himself to saying: I'll do it as long as I can get away with it. That is a theory of sorts.

Washington Star Syndicate

Ira Reiss, professor of sociology and director of the Family Study Center at the University of Minnesota, addressing a meeting at the University of Iowa:

It is reasonable to expect that if people are experimenting premaritally, feeling they have a right to a variety of standards premaritally, when these people marry this attitude orientation isn't going to suddenly cease.

An impressive number of people tell me they set extramarital standards before they got married. That, I think, is something new.

We've opened a great many doors and a great many options. We really have a much more open premarital, marital and extramarital system than we've ever had. We're more aware that some people can enjoy life styles in any of these stages in ways that other people cannot."

I'm not saying that we are now a nation of rational people making rational choices.

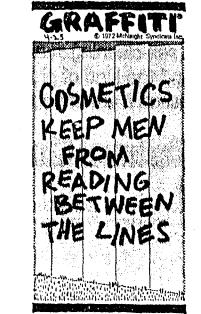
We are only now beginning to narrow the male-female difference and I think the key advantage of the new system is that it allows more options and is more open, so the psychological costs of it are probably less.

I think that by having more choice you run the risk of experimenting in a way that will destroy something that is more meaningful to you.

The added freedom of choice runs the added risk of making the wrong choice in terms of the values of any particular person.



#### here you are telling us that you would not in fact give out secret documents that come to you if they imperil the national interest. But as a newspaper man and a sensationalist, aren't you naturally inclined to further your interest rather than your country's interest, even as you



#### Matches communities, industrial suitors

retary.

#### Winona Daily News 7a Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 **Red Cross gets** thank-you note -

28 vears later ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - The American Red Cross has re-

On April 17 I entered one of Winona's hardware stores, wishing to purchase a gift item.

rude clerk

To the editor

After looking around a bit, an older male clerk asked if he could help me. I told him what I wanted, and the amount I wished to spend. After a few minutes of looking to no avail, I asked him if he had any other type of a certain item, which by the way, was priced one-half more than I had told him I wanted to spend. He went on trying to sell me this item. When I told him I wasn't interested in this particular item, he said to me "What's the matter, too rich for your blood?"

Needless to say, I walked out of that store wondering how anyone could do justice to being a good clerk with such rude manners.

There were no other customers in there. Maybe others have had such an encounter with this man.

And to think the older folks talk about the bad manners of the younger folks. Good thing there are other hardware stores in Winona where they still respect the customers' wishes.

> MRS. ARTHUR ERDMANN Dakota, Minn.

# X-rated movie policy endorsed

So much is heard about the bad qualities of the news media that when something worthwhile is published, we feel it should be commented on.

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# County DFL opposes North Viet bombing

We see now that President Nixon is escalating the war in spite of the wishes of the people of the United States and that in doing so he is indefinitely committing U.S. resources to the support of the Thieu government. The present bombing and the technological support not only expends U.S. money which is needed elsewhere, but also disregards and destroys American and Asian lives,

The members of the Winona County DFL party, at their county convention, resolved "that American involvement in the war in southeast Asia be brought to an immediate end by unilateral withdrawal of all military personnel and equipment\_'

Therefore, the DFL county executive committee must at this time voice its protest against the Republican adminispolicy of indiscriminate bombing and aggressive warfare. CANDACE R, DEGRAZIA (for the Winona County DFL

executive committee)

# This firm creates business love affairs

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON port told the Division of Eco-versity of Wisconsin and in- Schlimgen said his division "We've had people at alr-Associated Press Writer nomic Development. dustry which places Wisconsin tries to keep existing industry ports copying down the num-Associated Press Writer MADISON, Wis. - There is a ceived a thank-you note from a marriage broker in Wisconsin soldier 28 years after it gave keeping busy as a match-maker in Wisconsin the signing of legislation cur-him a canvas toilet kit as he for communities that want to went off to war. woo new business with potential

went off to war. George O. Carl of Ithaca said industrial suitors. he thought of writing the note The broker is working now to recently while washing the bag, attract glamor fields such as

ish and rags. the not-flawless virtues of "old Carl carried the bag through miss forward." the Normandy invasion into

France, Germany, Czech-Computer memory manufac-growth industries," tary policeman.

Schlimgen's staff is courting sin. "We're very optimistic about foreign investors also. It is "Our existing industry is traced to my car," Schlimgen

which he uses to store shoe pol-electronics and computers to gen, head of the division said. in German, and one of Schlim- gen said. "If they're not happy, Wisconsin is a Cadillac state. gen's assistants is embarking how can you expect new firms The competition is stiff, but to Europe to tell German and to be happy?" we're ready for any of the Swedish industrialists about The process

virtues of Wisconsin.

firms takes on some character- Wisconsin. oslovakia, Austria and, after turers would save \$338,000 a What makes Wisconsin ready, Such contacts encouraged istics of a cloak and dagger Last year's total was 302. the war, while in the Bavarian year by locating a branch plant Schlimgen said, are a highly Kikkoman Soya Co. to begin episode. Confidentiality is very There are another 100 prospects military government as a mili- in Wisconsin rather than on the trained work force, educational work on an \$8 million plant in important to business thinking working with Schlimgen's about a move.

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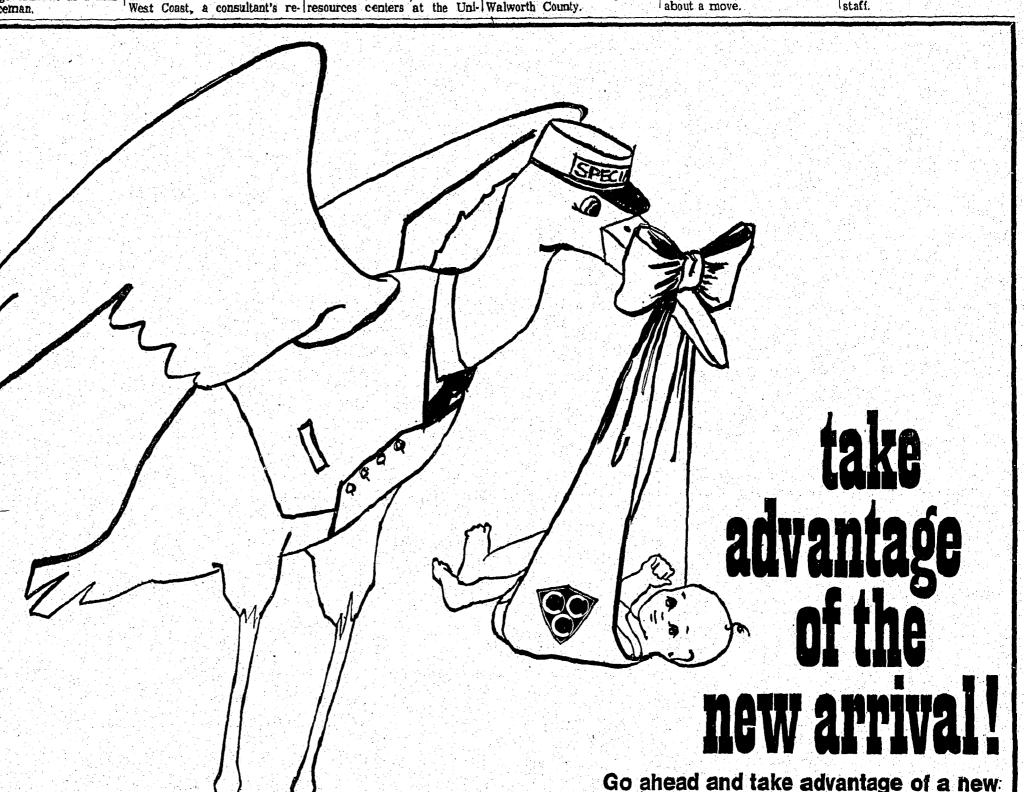
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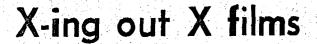
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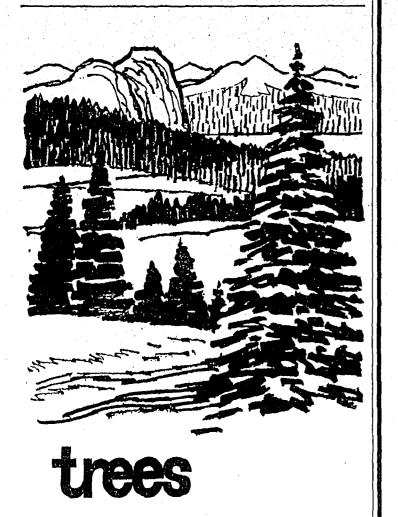
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# Trempealeau County

\$450; Kolden, seal coating, \$675 and rock, \$4,000; Halama, rock rock and blacktop, \$1,000;

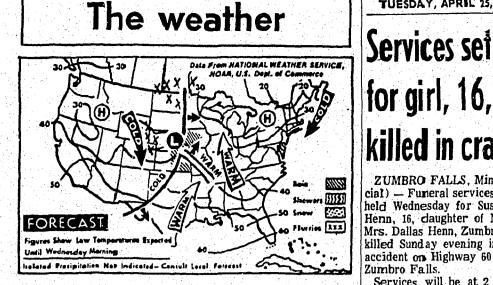
Burnside: Wolfe, balance of blade mix, \$3,750; Haug, seal coating, \$675; Norby, seal coat-

struction, \$5,000.

U,grading and shaping,







WEATHER FORECAST . . . Cool weather is forecast today for the western half of the nation and Atlantic coastal areas. Warm weather is forecast for the remainder. Generally dry weather is expected but rain or snow flurries are expected in parts of the Plains. (AP Photofax)

#### Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today;

Maximum temperature 57, minimum 26, noon 54, no precipitation.

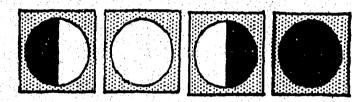
A year ago today:

High 63, low 30, noon 58, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 62 to 40. Record high 83 in 1939 and 1952, record low 25 in 1934. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:06, sets at 7:03. 1) A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 30.40 and falling, wind from the east

at 5 mph, cloud cover clear, visibility 20+ miles. HOURLY TEMPERATURES (Provided by Winona State College)

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1st Quarter Full Last Quarter New May 13 April 20 April 28 May 6

#### Forecasts

#### S.E. Minnesota

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, low 36-42. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and warmer, chance showers, high 60-65. Chance precipitation 10 per-cent tonight, 40 Wednesday.

#### Minnesota

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, slight chance showers developing southwest late tonight, low 30-38 northeast, 35-45 west and south. Wednesday considerable cloudiness. chance showers west and south, warmer east, high 55-65.

#### Wisconsin

Fair and cold tonight with Chippews at Durand 8.5 -5 lows 25 to 35. Mostly sunny and Zumbro at Theilman 30.2



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At Community

Memorial Hospital

MONDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Carl Starzecki Sr., 223 Chatfield St.

Frank Renk, Winona Rt. 1.

Mrs. Frank Kropidlowski, 309

George Eggers Jr., 1706 Mon-

Margaret Knoll, Minnesota

Birth

FIRE CALL

Today

Discharges

Mrs. Ferme Horton, 363 E. 2nd

#### Winona Funerals

for girl, 16, Mrs. Paul Kuehn Graveside services for Mrs. Paul (Emmaline) Kuehn, Lakilled in crash mar, Colo., formerly of Winona, were held today at Woodlawn Cernetery, the Rev. John Kerr, First Congregational Church.

ZUMBRO FALLS, Minn. (Spe-cial) — Funeral services will be Winona, officiating. held Wednesday for Susan Fay Henn, 16, daughter of Mr. and

10a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

Two-State Funerals Mrs. Dallas Henn, Zumbro Falls,

killed Sunday evening in a car Mrs. Margueritha Salwey accident on Highway 60 west of BUFFALO CITY, Wis. (Special) - Funeral services for umbro Falls. Mrs. Margueritha Salwey, Buf-Services will be at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lin-coln, the Rev. William Ziebell Wednesday at Dr. Martin Luofficiating, Burial will be in the ther Church, Buffalo City, the church cemetery. Rev. Wilbur Beckendorf offici-

Pallbearers will be Kim and ating. Burial will be in Buffalo Dan Pretzer, James and Rich- City Cemetery. Friends may call at Colbyard Beck. Steve and Harold

Grobe, Gordon Henn and Gene Voigt Funeral Home, Cochrane, Wis., today after 2 p.m. and Friends may call at Ander- Wednesday until 10 a.m., then son Funeral Chapel, Lake City, this afternoon and evening, Wed-Pallbearers will be Pallbearers will be Kenneth nesday until noon and at the Passow, and Linton, Delbert, church after 1 p.m. Belmont, Lanny and Bradley Two other girls were injured Krause.

in the accident, but did not re-Kevin Peterson

quire hospitalization. They were Cindy Lou Fick, PEPIN, Wis. - Funeral serv-ices were held today for Kevin ted Saturday. Highway Patrol identified as the Peterson, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. driver of the car, and a second passenger, Kim M. Preble, 15, Lowell Peterson, Pepin, who Zumbro Falls. The Highway Patrol said that was killed in-

as Miss Fick was driving the 1968 station wagon east on Highway 60 the vehicle went out of control and ran into the ditch where it rolled over and came to rest on its wheels. Miss Herin was thrown from the car

Holst.



driver unhurt

 A 39-year-old Lake City truck Church, Lake City, the Rev.
 A driver walked away from an Ralph A. Goede officiating.
 accident here Monday after the Burial was in St. John's Ceme-0 tractor-semitrailer he was driv- tery. 0 ing was smashed like an accord- Pallbearers were Richard and

ion when a railroad engine Morris Meincke, Hubert Boedwedged it between a boxcar deker, Stanley, Leonard and and a parked tank car. Fabian Lenz. Luverne Asleson, employed by +.1 Kingsbury Transfer Co., climbed +.2 out of the smashed vehicle with only a human on the head and and only a bump on the head and a scratch on his back.

He was expected to be re-leased at moon today from St. fold moving of La Crosse .... 11.6 11.6 11.6 John's Hospital here, after be-Tributory Strapping

According to Red Wing police the accident happened at 12:11 geese not final

#### TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1972

#### **Two-State** Deaths

Morris Johnson HIXTON, Wis. (Special) -Morris Johnson, 78, Hixton, died Visiting hours: Medical and surgical atients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No Visiting norms: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adjuits only.) Visitors to a patient limited to two sr ons time. Monday at a Whitehall hospital, where he had been a patient for two months.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. process. Ole Johnson in Hixton June 22, 1893 and was a refrigerator repairman for the Chicago and North Western Railroad until his retirement. He married Alice Olson at Pigeon Falls June 19, 1926.

He is survived by his wife, and three brothers, Oscar, Hixton: Paul, Racine, and Boyd Commerce City, Calif.

the county.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Funeral sevices will be at 2 Mrs. Anthony Kelly, Minnep.m. Thursday at the Upper **Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church** Arthur Grimm, 1010 W. Mark the Rev. Robert Bipes officiating. Burial will be in the church Mrs. Robert McMann, 1454

cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church from 1 p.m. Thursday. The Northfield Legion Post will conduct graveside

Mrs. Ira Moore INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-ial) — Mrs. Ira Moore, 75, In-rant. device and a can of deodo-drosse. Rep. Virgil Roberts of cial) - Mrs. Ira Moore, 75, In- rant. dependence, died Sunday at her He was fined \$100.

The former Mabel Theresa Hanson, she was born July 21, and Jennie Anderson Hanson ing a magazine. let from a .22 location, no fire, returned at The couple lived in the Taylor caliber rifle. 7:14 a.m. 24 1953. She was married to Ira Moore Aug. 21, 1965 at Maryville, Calif., and a few years later the couple returned to Independence.

Survivors are: her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Jean-King streets. ette) Pape, Independence; a FORFEITURES: son, Howard Stevens, Minneapolis; a stepson, Neil Moore, Mercer, Mo.; three grandchil a 30-mile zone, 1:35 a.m. Sundren; one great-grandchild, and three brothers, Sebert and Oris merly of Lake City, were held No. 94 - Medium-sized, black Hanson, La Crosse, and Elmer Funeral services will be at 2

on Highway 61, arrest by the p.m. Wednesday at Taylor, Minnesota Highway Patrol. Vern Barlow officiating. Burial No. 97-Large reddish brown, will be in Woodlawn Cemetery there.

at the Goodview scale, High-Friends may call at Frederp.m. Wednesday, Highway 61 ixon-Jack Funeral Home, Blair, way Patrol. today after 3 p.m. and at the David L. Barker, Bixby,

Mrs. Anna M. Erion UTICA, Minn. - Mrs. Anna M. Erion, 91, Utica, died at 5:45 No. 104 - Medium size black a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, after an

Mankato Avenue. The former Anna M. Sack-

# Blair assemblyman flays redistricting

MADISON, Wis. — Wiscon-sin's new apportionment of state legislative districts was criticized this week in a pre-criticized this week in a prepared statement by Assembly- effectively in the legislature man Alan S. Robertson, Trem- may be frustrated and openly pealeau County, whose own confused, Robertson declared. district was carved up in the

THE PLAN cuts up Jackson "The plan fractures and dis- and Trempealeau counties and orients each of the counties," puts them into three Senate and Robertson said, and it "negates three Assembly districts, Robefforts of the Trempealeau ertson said. Towns of Arcadia, County Board in petitioning the Burnside and Dodge and the governor to retain the territori- cities of Arcadia and Independal integrity and boundaries of ence are now in the 30th Assembly District, consisting of Rep. Robertson said the Buffalo and Pepin counties and average area resident probably a portion of Pierce County. The isn't overly interested at pres- district's incumbent senator ent in the complex topic of re- would be Sen. Robert Knowles

apportionment. But since the of New Richmond. Robertson noted that Sen. Knowles lives 100 miles away from these portions of Trempealeau County, has never had any connection with the area and Jerome F. Livers, 19, St. Mary's .College student, plead-ed guilty today to theft by shoplifting before Special Judge Loren Torgerson He was ar-

Loren Torgerson. He was ar-rested at 11:48 p.m. Friday at Randall's Super Valu, Westgate Center. He allegedly took a con-tainer of lunch meat, a package also includes La Crosse County Holmen lives in the district and Brian Connor, 19, St. Mary's Sen. Milo Knutson, La Crosse, College student, pleaded not is the incumbent senator.

guilty to a charge of theft by Also added to the 94th are the shoplifting. He was arrested at Jackson County towns of Frank-1:04 a.m. Saturday at Randall's lin, Irving, North Bend and Super Value for allegedly tak- Melrose, including the village of Melrose.

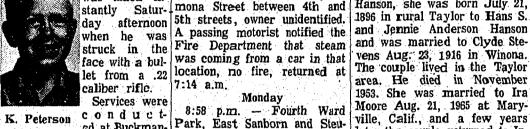
Bail was set at \$100 and trial is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. May TREMPEALEAU County towns of Albion, Chimney Rock, Brian A. Patterson, Lanes- Hale, Lincoln, Pigeon, Preston, boro, Minn., pleaded guilty to Sumner and Unity, villages of a charge of failing to stop and Eleva, Pigeon Falls and Strum; identify himself at an accident cities of Blair, Osseo and Whitesite. He was arrested at 5:45 hall will be part of the 91st asa.m. March 12 at Main and sembly District.

Also part of the 91st under the new plan are the Jackson John J. Holzer Jr., Minneapo- County towns of Adams, Albion. lis, Minn. \$69, speeding, 62 in Alma, Cleveland, Curran, Garden Valley, Garfield, Hixton, day, on Gilmore Avenue. Bruce O. Nustad, 652 W. Wa-lages of Alma Center, Hixton, basha St., \$49, speeding 72 in a Merillan and Taylor, plus the 50 mile zone, 7:50 p.m. April 15, city of Black River Falls.

The 91st also would consist of parts of Eau Claire and Clark Steven W. Thorson, Spring counties, as well as the city of Grove, Minn., \$45, 1,920 pounds Stanley in Chippewa County, over tandem axle weight, 5:15 Robertson noted.

Currently residing in the 91st District are Reps. Louis Mato of Fairchild, Eugene Oberle of Warden in Clark County, and Minn., \$45, 1,800 pounds over Rep. Robertson of Blair. There tandem axle weight, 6:30 p.m. is no incumbent senator in the April 12, Highway 61 at the district.

Goodview scale, Highway Pa-THE remainder of Jackson County, said Robertson, be-Bernard E. Juyins, Minneapolis, Minn., \$31, speeding, 68 in comes part of the 92nd Assema 55-mile zone, Highway 61 and bly District, along with Monroe County and portions of Clark Glenda G, Sak, Rochester, and Juneau Counties. Rep. Ro-Because counties such as Trempealeau have been frag-Wing, Minn., \$20, 1,220 pounds mented by the new plan, chargover tandem axle weight, 10:30 ed Robertson, unity of action at p.m. April 16, Highway 61 at county level "will be most inthe Goodview scale, Highway effective and, generally speaking, the people just won't know where to turn." "Perhaps our best hope for county lies in the courts, should tion, 3:45 p.m. Monday, High- the plan be challenged," Robertson concluded. The reapportionment plan creeach for delinquent overtime ated 33 Senate districts with populations of 133,000 each and 99 Assembly districts with pop-3:51 p.m. Dec. 17, Main Street ulations of 44,600 each.



7:09 a.m. - Car fire on Caristantly Satur-mona Street between 4th and afternoon 5th streets, owner unidentified. 1896 in rural Taylor to Hans S. when he was A passing motorist notified the struck in the Fire Department that steam and was married to Clyde Ste-

Monday 8:58 p.m. - Fourth Ward K. Peterson con d d ct-ed at Buckman-Schierts Funeral Home, Waba-ben streets, pile of leaves burn-

sha, Minn., Mr. Clinton Goff, ing, no damage, returned at Rice Lake, Wis., officiating. 9:20 p.m. Burial was in Oakwood Ceme-

#### IMPOUNDED DOGS

William L. Furst Winona No. 89 - Large black, white LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Funeral services for William and brown male, mixed breed, L. Furst, Magnolia, Minn., for- available.

RED WING, Minn. (Special)- today at St. John's Lutheran male, part Labrador and shep- Hanson, La Crescent, Minn. herd, available.

No. 96 - Small black and white male, mixed breed, no Wis., Lutheran Church, the Rev. license, available.

long haired male, no license, available. No. 101 - Small black female,

mixed breed, available. No. 102 - Small black and church Wednesday after 12:30 tan male mixed breed, strictly p.m. watchdog. Available.

No. 103 - Small black and prown fernale, mixed breed, long hair, no license, fifth day. Labrador female, available. No. 105 - Large black and illness of several months.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Monday

Flow - 98,200 cubic feet per

12:25 a.m. - Prairie State.

10:15 a.m. - Emma Bord-

10:30 p.m. - Delia Ann, 11

9:15 a.m. - Baxter Southern,

Today

cream spayed female German shepherd, available.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Enany, 272 Market St., a Admission: Mrs. Jarl Evan- rites. son, 1072 W. Broadway, admit-

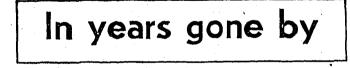
home here.

not so cool Wednesday with Tremp. at Dodge .... 3.7 --.4. highs 55 to 65 lower close to the Black at Neillsville .. 7.2 Black at Galesville .. 9.6 +.7 Great Lakes. La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.6

5-day forecast MINNESOTA

Considerable c l o u d iness Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday. Chance of scattered showers over the state Thursday and over east portion early Friday. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Highs through perlod 55 to 58 northeast, 56 to 62 west and south. Lows 31 to 39 north, 35 to 41 south. WISCONSIN

middle 30s to lower 40s and the Partly cloudy and warmer highs mostly 60s. Saturday, Thursday, Lows mostly 30s and partly sunny, Lows middle 30s highs middle 50s to middle 60s. to middle 40s and highs mostly Mostly cloudy Friday with low and middle 60s.



(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

#### Ten years ago . . . 1962

Miss Katie Conrad, daughter of Winona flier Max Conrad, continued a family tradition by soloing after 13 hours of flight instruction.

Winona's own Fort Lauderdale got into the weather act as scores of college students flocked to Lake Winona beach for sunning sessions. It was 84 at mid-afternoon.

Francis A. Lipinski has joined Watkins Products as personnel head.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Winona State Teachers College officials have initiated an investigation of the food situation at Morey Hall, the college-operated restaurant, following a flare-up in which student charges that the food served is substandard were deleted from the college paper, the Winonan.

The second greatest number of arrests in a period starting in 1932 were recorded by Winona police during the fiscal year ending March 31, the annual report of Police Records Chief Marvin Meier has revealed,

#### Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Sen, Keller spoke for about an hour on the sugar beet industry.

The Rev. Philip von Rohr will confirm a class of 90. Ben Kalmes has gone into partnership with E. A. Le-May in the insurance business.

#### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Ald. Tony Zabrocki caught a trout measuring 16 inches. A "cooking by electricity" demonstration will be given by L. R. Kellman, under the direction of the Wisconsin Railway Light & Power Co., at the St. Paul's Church parish house.

#### One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Capt. Van Gorder's street sprinkler is now struggling with the dust. So is the wind,

A log raft was slightly "stove-up" by striking the icebreaker at the railroad bridge. The towboat James Means was handling the raft and managed to get everything together again after a good deal of maneuvering.

p.m. Monday as Asleson was pulling out from a loading dock PIERRE, S.D. (AP)-The

behind the Durkee-Atwood Co. South Dakota Game, Fish and here. The dock runs parallel Parks Director has been aswith the Chicago North Western sured that the Interior Depart-Railroad tracks. The engine ment proposal for moving second at 8 a.m. was pushing 28 cars. geese from Sand Lake, S.D., is As the driver pulled away not final. from the dock, he made a right Robert Hodgins made public 11 barges, up. ner, 14 barges, down. turn to go north on Buchanan a letter Monday from Spencer and Mrs. John E. Fratzke, Lau-Street, and was struck by the Smith, acting director of the barges, up. 1:15 p.m. - Ann King, 15 derhill, a son, born Friday. Pa. lead boxcar. The tractor-trailer Bureau of Sport Fisheries and

ternal grandparents are Mr. was pushed about 40 feet and wildlife. and Mrs. John R. Fratzke, 556 the tractor became wedged be-Spencer said, "We want to tween the rail cars. emphasize that we have made

Asleson said that if he had no decision about what will be second at 8 a.m. tried to jump out of the truck done this fall." 2:55 a.m. - JFlow - 98,400 cubic feet per he might have gotten run over. The bureau had presented a 12 barges, down. 2:55 a.m. - J. W. Hershey, Estimated damages are \$3,- proposal to make three refuges 6:20 a.m. - W. S. Rhea, 15 Lutheran Church, the Rev. Da-000 to the 1968 tractor (only the less attractive to snow and blue barges, down.

tires were left intact); \$1,200 to geese, causing the waterfowl to 6:55 a.m. -\$1,500 to the trailer; \$250 to the migrate south sooner in the five barges, up. C&NW tracks and an undeter- fall. mined amount to the boxcars. Smith's letter said the bu- three barges, up. owned by the Chicago Milwau- reau's policy is to maintain trakee Railroad.

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Birmingham, clear

ditional waterfowl migration biological support from the various states involved. We are

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"In developing a plan to in- awaiting response from the sure the preservation of tradi-states and stand ready to con-High Low Pr. tional migration," he wrote, sider any and all alternatives "we anticipate receiving sound presented." 57 29 •• 80 42 70 48

Optometry group cites Winonan .02

Dr. M. L. DeBolt, 215 Wash-1 of the Hiawatha Valley Mental ington St., was named "Dis- Health Center and received its his wife, the former Martha tinguished Optometrist of the citation for service, has been Tolvstad; five sons, George, Year" by the Minnesota Opto- chairman of the Winona Area metric Association at its an Chamber of Commerce educanual convention which ended tion committee and is chair man of the board of Central Sunday in Minneapolis.

Dr. DeBolt, who has practiced United Methodist Church. In 1958 he was president of here since 1953, was cited for "contributions to the visual the Winona Kiwanis Club, has (Ethel) Knudson, Denver, Iowa;

> County Mental Health Commitand chairman of Watkins Unit- grandchildren. ed Methodist Memorial Home. He has been vice chairman and treasurer of the Mental Health Center and was appointed by

two Minnesota governors to the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Committee.

He is a past president of the neral services for Edward C. College of Op. Dr. DeBolt

tometry. He began his practice metric Association was chair held Saturday at St. Adrian's in Mankato, moving from there man of the resolutions commit- Catholic Church, Adrian, with tee in 1965, was elected to the hurial in Adrian Cemetery. He

71 46 He has been on the board of board of trustees in 1966, was died April 20. 57 45 .07 directors of Winona Area Jay- elected secretary - treasurer of He was born in Fountain cees and a recipient of its Dis- the national organization in City, July 20, 1887, where he tinguished Service Award. A 1970 and re-elected in 1971 and married Anne Hilbe, Nov. 28, 93 61 • • 55 37 .02 55 44 member of the Winona Commu- is chairman of its ad hoc com- 1911. 62 28 •• nity Chest, Inc., and the Winona mittee on an association li Survivors are: his wife; two YMCA, he received a YMCA brary. sons, Bernard and Leander, Ad-57 35 •• .. award for outstanding service Dr. and Mrs. DeBolt have rian, and one sister, Mrs. 67 46 ... Ito youth. He has been chairman two daughters. George Cassuett, Winona. 60 35

reiter, she was born in Ulica Minn., \$30, stop sign violation, Township, Nov. 20, 1880, to Mr. 11:45 p.m. Monday, East Sarnia in this district. and Mrs. John M. Sackreiter. Street and Mankato Avenue. She was married to Frederick H. Robert W. Pomerleau, Red Erion at Lewiston, Minn., Sept. 28, 1898. They farmed until moving here in 1934. Her husband died in 1956. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Patrol.

Church, Lewiston. Roger D. Beyers, 7581/2 W. Survivors are: one son, Fred-Broadway, \$10, failure to diserick R., Utica; one daughter, play current vehicle registra-Mrs. Arthur (Susanna) Beyer, way 61 at Pelzer Street. Lewiston; six grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. The following forfeited \$5 Three brothers and three sisters have died. parking:

Larry E. Kiefer, Taopi, Minn., Funeral services will be at meter 91.

vid Fischer officiating, with 6:55 a.m. - James Faris, burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Jacobs Donald D. Pape, Fountain Funeral Home, Lewiston, Wednesday after 3 p.m. and Thursday until noon, then at the church from 1 p.m.

Man who stole Henry G. Allen DAKOTA, Minn. — Funeral bag of banknotes services for Henry G. Allen, 82. rural Dakota, who died of a gives up loot heart attack in his farm home Monday, will be held in the Dickinson Funeral Chapel, La Crosse, Thursday at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. Paul Roe, First turned 21.000 of them. Lutheran Church, Onalaska, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in the Onalaska Cemetery. Born Feb. 25, 1890, in Dres-Shin Ho-chul told the police.

bach, Minn., he is survived by Dakota; Durward, La Crosse; Donald, Winona; Eugene, Stillwater; and Willard, Tiverton, R.I.; two daughters, Mrs. Jo-

em, Wis.; and Mrs. Ronald been chairman of the Winona a brother, Fred; a sister, Mrs. Effie Van Vlett, La Crosse; 23 tee public relations committee grandchildren and 20 great-A son and daughter have

died. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wed-

nesday. Edward C. Oertli

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. - Fu-

Minnesota Optometric Associa- Oertli, 84, Adrian, Mion., fortion and in the American Opto- merly of Fountain City, were

the sound you want to hear. TENITH Come in for a free demonstration. The quality goes in before the name goes on OUALITY HEARING AID GENTER - Closed During Noon Hour Daily -Room 104 - Exchange Building Phone 454-4804

Minn., 3:02 p.m. Jan. 6, 3rd Find body of City Rt. 2, Wis., 4:38 p.m. Aug. boy who drowned 27, parking lot one meter 61.

# in Black River

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) - At 11:55 a.m. today volunteers found the body of Jonathon Kroll, 5, son of Mr. SEOUL (AP) - A man who and Mrs. Merlyn Kroll, Neilisstole a bag containing 22,000 ville, who fell into the Black banknotes worth \$28,200 re- River here April 16, just below

the Black River Falls Dam, "It was too big an amount of The body was found at the money for me to dispose of," end of South 3rd Street here.

The search had been under Two bank officials were tak- way for 10 days by many voluning the bag of 500-won notes to teers. They patrolled and dragthe Bank of Korea in Seoul ged the river in boats and also

when Shin lifted it at a station searched the shorelines. Jonathon reportedly slipped about 60 miles south of the capital. He said he divided the on a rock, while playing in the missing 1,000 notes among four area with three other children, seph (Sylvia) Culpitt, West Sal- other men, and the police and fell into the fast moving sought them. current.



# Did ruling give judges power in pollution cases?

though the Supreme Court de- court. clined to help Illinois clean up But the decisoin evidently strict standards be honored and Lake Michigan, its unanimous does more than that. ruling seems to give federal judges broader powers to get tions from his colleagues, took standards of a neighbor.' ters.

Justice William O. Douglas's judges may use federal comopinion for the court Monday mon law to abate it. rules to govern most instances new regulations. of pollution, he said, the judges

own "informed judgment."

order Milwaukee and three oth- creation of a public nuisance by individuals do not have to rely er Wisconsin cities to stop feed- water pollution." ing wastes into Lake Michigan. And while federal law gov- laws and regulations in chal-

By BARRY SCHWEID cases, the court told Illinois to relevant." That is, "a state WASHINGTON (AP) - Al- take its suit to a federal district with high water-quality standards may well ask that its

that it not be compelled to low-Douglas, without any reservaer itself to the more degrading

establishes the authority of Some day, he said, Congress ion that shuffled a suit off to tion by Wisconsin cities. these judges to apply "federal may enact specific laws beyond district court. In this one, 18 The court refused Mor common law" to pollution com- those already on the books and states accuse the nation's four plaints. Since there are no fixed the federal agencies may adopt largest auto-makers and their

of pollution, he said, the judges "But until that comes to lay development of antismog own "informed judgment." will be empowered to appraise

Illinois had asked the court to the equities of the suits alleging is that states, cities, groups and entirely on established federal

This the court would not do. erns, he continued, "considera- lenging threats to the environ-Citing its mounting load of tion; of state standards may be ment.

Winona Dally News 11a Winona, Minnesota 11a TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Illinois won't give up try to end pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tions from his colleagues, took the position that water pollution is a public nuisance and federal judges may use federal com-also opened the door to public-Court, says he will resort to a

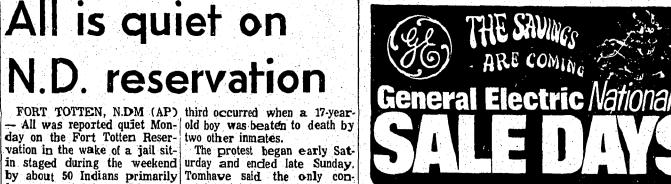
nuisance suits against air pollu- U.S. District Court in an effort ters in another unanimous opin- to curtail Lake Michigan pollu-The court refused Monday to

approve Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's request that it assume association of conspiring to de- jurisdiction in his suit against reached on the protesters de- about 100 per cent of the prosewage pollution by Milwaukee, Kenosha, South Milwaukee and mand for an investigation into testers, which included women What all this seems to mean Racine.

Milwaukee attorneys had ar-gued the court shouldn't invoke original jurisdiction unless a plaintiff has exhausted utilization of lower courts.

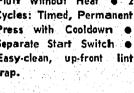
court action in Illinois.

polluters.



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The FBI, he said, had con-ducted an investigation into the deaths some time ago and that rolled members of the tribe. the results had been sent to the The official said the protest-U.S. Department of Justice. Au ers' demand for a general am-Scott issued a statement Mon-

in protest of jail conditions. Authorities said the affair U.S. Atty. Harold O. Bullis not

was under examination by the to make any immediate arrests

Federal Bureau of Investigation if the protesters left the jail

and that charges would be filed peacefully. Tomhave said that

if it were determined that any as of Monday no arrests had

Affairs agency on the reserva- of some 2,000 Devils Lake

tion, said no agreement was Sioux. Tomhave said probably

three deaths recorded in the and children, were residents of

jail during the past 10 mnoths. the reservation or of the imme-

been filed.

federal laws were broken.

Jerome Tomhave, superinten-

dent of the Bureau of Indian

been made and no charges had

The reservation is the home

#### Supreme Court asks for clarification

# No predictions of special session to deal with remap

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - effect, or it could permit elec- "I am hopeful that the Su- nounced they will not seek re-There were no predictions of a tions to proceed under the old preme Court will now say that election, would serve the final special session of the Minnesota district lines.

Legislature and most looked to The latter would mean that did not have jurisdiction and Supreme Court throws out the the U.S. Supreme Court for Minnesota senators would finish that House members can run reapportionment plan. more clarification on May- 15, their four-year terms and once more in their present disafter the high court temporar- would not stand for election tricts."

ily delayed Monday a lower this fall. But the two-year ily delayed Monday a lower this fall. But the two-year Senate Majority Leader Stan- Monday, but considered it "a court order cutting the size of terms of all 135 House mem- ley Holmquist of Grove City temporary victory for the sovbers expire. the legislature. The brief order gave no in- Gov. Wendell Anderson said chances of lawmakers agreeing The state Senate, in its ap-

dication when the Supreme he was "disappointed" at the on a smaller size for the legis- peal of the order by the three Space age technology Court would act on the formal ruling.

The governor, who has long appeal of the ruling by a threejudge panel of U.S. District held that the present legislature taken from the court's hands. the courts-have the power to Court, which cut the Minnesota is too large, told newsmen he Holmquist has said he can sup- reduce the size of the legisla-Senate from 67 to 35 members hopes the court's stay can be and the House from 135 to 105 removed.

Anderson said nothing could of 37 seats or 25 fewer than the seats. But the state attorney gener- be accomplished by a special court plan. al's office said the next step legislative session,

would come May 15 when the high court announces whether lam of Redwood Falls said the "and I couldn't get an agree. Both parties have been operon the entire case.

The attorney general's office sion, but added that a dis-said the court could rescind its agreement between the House stay and leave the lower and Senate on the size of the Holmquist said he felt that gun campaigning in their new court's reapportionment plan in chambers could prevent one. the 15 senators, who have an districts.

the federal court in Minnesota two years of their terms if the

He said he was "very surprised" by the court's action was pessimistic about the ereignty of state government."

lature so a special session federal judges, contended that could be called, and the matter only the legislature-and not port a 55-member Senate and ture.

110-member House, a reduction Both Republican State Chairman David Krogseng and his tickets.

DFL counterpart, Richard Moe, "I tried to have one since last said the latest ruling adds conadd impetus for a special ses ing to call-and I don't blame the panel-ordered plan would

## 12a Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Marine firm forms

subsidiary service

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The MathwAOKEE (AF) — The Marine Corp. has announced the formation of a subsidiary service corporation to provide technical assistance and finan-

cial, accounting and marketing The president of the Wisconsincompany, John Geilfuss, said eight miles of track in souh- ica." the subsidiary, which will be known as Mareinbanc Leasing Co., Inc., has been formed to

to their customers an alternative method of financing.

used to tear tickets

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Court officials have employed some space age technology in an age Commerce Commission (ICC- years.

traffic tickets, 48,712 citations, track.

#### railroad abandonment REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., born-Wanda case will focus refuse the railroad request and (AP) - A Republican congress- more attention on the problem. said enough such refusals man and three top Minnesota Mondale accused railroads would force railroads to supservices to its member banks. DFL political figures mounted generally of being committed to a common attack Monday on a "a massive abandonment of fa- port a national transportation based registered bank holding railroad proposal to abandon cilities critical to rural Amer-policy in Congress.

GOP, DFL join to hit

west Minnesota. Rep. John Zwach joined Gov. the basic issue is whether rural domments and such declining Co., Inc., has been formed to enable Marine Banks to extend wendell Anderson, Sen. Walter blow by government and the rail service runs counter to F. Mondale, ant Atty. Gen. railroads, thus providing more governmental efforts to revita-Warren Spannaus in opposing a incentives for rural people to lize the countryside. The GOP bid by the Chicago and North move to crowded cities.

Western Railroad to abandon Mondale, Gov. Anderson and Walnut Grove, a few miles its 8.1-mile spur from Sanborn Other witnesses accused railto Wanda, a community of 120 roads of milking revenues out from Wanda. persons.

The hearing before Interstate been weedgrown over for four elected officials drove to

old pastime: tearing up traffic examiner Edward J. Reid continues today, with the railroad Court of Record Clerk Ray contending it no longer is fea- railroad companies created main customer of the railroad. Garner says he sent 35 boxes of sible to use the rotting, rusting those conditions," said Monto be mulched by a shredder State officials concede that doned service to the branch ing an abandonment appliit will consider full arguments Supreme Court action might ment. The governor is not will- ating under the assumption that machine at Cape Kennedy railroad attempts to drop light. lines long ago. Now they want cation. The community says it Space Center in order to clear ly used branch lines have been to make it official by abandon- was promised continued service space in his office. The citations date from 1965 they hope to shock the ICC into by isolating rural America in strength of that promise, in-through 1968 and unfortunately for some all have been and on rural the process."

for some, all have been paid. | rail service. They said the San-! The DFL called on the ICC to equipment at the elevator.

Zwach joined Mondale in call-The DFL lawmaker said ing for a moratorium on abanlawmaker operates a farm near

of branch lines while refusing After testifying at the ICC to repair roadbeds that have hearing at Redwood Falls, the Wanda, a community of a few stores, bars, gas stations and "I think it is clear that the the Farmers Co-op Elevator-Elevator officials contend the dale. "These companies aban- railroad broke a promise by fil-

# Order change of venue in Yellow Thunder trial

RUSHVILLE, Neb. (AP)-Bernard J. Ludder and Jean-Two men charged with man-nette Thompson, are charged slaughter in the death of Ray- with false imprisonment. mond Yellow Thunder, an Og-Sheridan County Attorney Mi-

lala Sioux, won a change of venue in Sheridan County Dis- chael V. Smith, prosecutor in trict Court Monday.

stand trial in Alliance, in neigh-boring Box Butte County, Judge Robert R. Moran ruled. Moran viously had been lodged against said the trial would begin May Ludder. 24

gued pretrial publicity had shoved into the building. made it impossible to find an made it impossible to find an In a preliminary hearing unprejudiced juror in Sheridan March 24, Ludder testified that County.

Yellow Thunder, 52, was in the parking lot, beaten and Feb. 20.

The circumstances surround- testified. northwest Nebraska and in dians, led by representatives of southwest South Dakota. Bayliss. A man and a woman, mutilated.



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the case, announced Monday Leslie and Melvin Hare will that he had dismissed a man-Yellow Thunder's body was discovered seven days after he

IN GRANTING the change of allegedly had been accosted by venue. Moran sustained a mo- the defendants, transported to tion by Charles Fisher, attor an American Legion hall where ney for the defendants, who ar- a dance was in progress, and

Yellow Thunder was accosted

found dead in an automobile in thrown into the trunk of a car. a used car lot at Gordon, Neb., He was then transported to the American Legion hall, Ludder

ing his death led to weeks of State and federal agencies demonstrations by Indians in looked into the case when Inthe American Indian Movement The Hare brothers also face (AIM) charged the case was charges of false imprisonment. | being mishandled, and that Yel-Also charged with man- low Thunder had been tortured slaughter in the case is Robert before his death and his body

# lkes in favor of \$5 'trout stamp'

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Mem- status and asking the Minne-bers of the Minnesota Izaak sota Department of Natural Re-Walton League met last week- sources to determine whether or end in Rochester for their an- not the red and gray fox should nual convention, discussing an be granted game animal status. assortment of ideas, hearing After acting on the various from several prominent environ- proposals, the club also elected mentalists and passing on sev- new state officers and discussed eral resource oriented propos- conservation objectives with a panel of experts als.

In one of the more controver- Kenneth Rockgam, New Ulm, sial moves, the league went on was elected to succeed David record to favor the addition Centner, Duluth, as the group's of a \$5 "trout stamp" in Min-president, while Paul Toren, nesota, with the stipulation that Mahtomedi, was elected first the added revenue be earmark- vice president; Betty North, ed for improving trout fishing Minneapolis, second vice presithroughout the state. dent; Ruth Saari, Minneapolis, The resolution passed said secretary, and Gerald Bauman,

the stamp's revenue would help Minneapolis, treasurer. "expand the stream improvement program, increase trout production and help meet the est in trout fishing."

the delegates took up various dem ands of the renewed inter- topics and heard from environmentalists including Dr. Howard A. Anderson on the role OTHER resolutions gaining of the Minnesota Pollution Con-

AS THE meeting progressed

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favor included a proposal for trol Agency; Dr. Calvin Fremanother moose season in the ling of the Winona State College state; asking that the timber staff on man's impact on the wolt be given game animal ecology of the Mississippi River: Clarence Oster on the role



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DAMAGED RETAINING WALL . . . Only remaining evidence on a Sunday accident on the Mississippi River, involving a towboat and four barges, at the Chicago-Milwaukee Railroad's swinging Mississippi River bridge, right off Shore Acres, near La Crescent, Minn., is the above damaged wooden retaining wall. The four barges being towed by the Hortense B. Ingram, two loaded with petroleum and two empty, slammed sideways into the railroad when carried by the strong

current. An ice breaker above the east pier also was knocked out. A freight train was delayed Sunday for one-half hour, while the bridge was inspected and the barges were removed late Monday afternoon. The line at the top right of the photo is the bottom portion of the bridge span. Due to the rising Mississippi the northern end of Shore Acres is under water as well as the Shore Acres Road. (Joyce Theobald photo)

# **Blair Mill** Dam will get county help

Board of Supervisors, meeting last week, approved the \$4,100 practice and theory in educato assist in repair work at the be an education workshop on Blair Mill Dam.

ing a request for assistance made by the Blair Industrial The decision was made follow-Development Corporation. The tion and individualized instruc-

\$1,001 in claims of members sius, OSF, diocesan elementary

#### Stereo tape machine reported stolen

A stereo tape player was re- the fall. ported stolen from a car owned by Richard Phillips. Witoka.

CST offers summer classes in education

Offered at the College of

Saint Teresa from July 3-July WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) 28 will be classes that explore - The Trempealeau County a wide variety of innovative funds placed in the county budget for fox bounties, be used with the course offerings will current innovations and trends. Dates, times and places for

Development corporation. The Department of Natural Re-sources had issued orders to the owners of the dam that the wa-ter level must be lower than it is presently maintained and the dam must be repaired or abandoned. If this is done, the corpora-tion request stated, the Trem-pealeau River running through the central part of the county, will no longer be a source of recreational activity for fisher-men and boaters.

men and boaters. In other action, a total of \$657.80 in officers' claims and reading by Sister Marilyn Ble-

AN ALUMNA of the college.



Sr. Marilyn Br. Denis Sr. Leontius Sr. Shirley Ann

uate courses in education have | at the elementary and secondary been taken at Edgewood Col- level.

lege, Madison, Wis., and at St. Mary's College, here.

lege, is the instructor in the on human relationships in work of Marlik Excavation.' social studies course offered. ing toward the development of Each year the Arc

Interactions in teaching will Interactions in teaching will published articles in "The Il-be taught from July 17 to July justrated London News," "The Brother Denis, a graduate of 28 by Dr. Dennis Murphy, as-Ph.D., associate professor in sociate professor of education the departments of education at St. Mary's College. Primary te' des Lettres," and is the auand history at St. Mary's Col- emphasis of this course will be tor of "A Preliminary Report

Brother Denis a graduate of St. Mary's College, completed his work for a master of arts

\$1,001 in claims of members sius, OSF, diocesan elementary study of members such as approved. Included in the officers' claims was \$93.25, Richard Ellingson, acting sheriff, Oct. 22-Nov. 10; Sheriff wayne Holte, \$528 for meals and \$657.80 for transportation from Feb. 19 through April 16.
16. The instructor completed his concentrated induces and assistance to prepare all the necessary materials and techniques of the acting conducive to the Lab10. The instructor completed his baccalaureate studies at Saint John Fisher College in Rochessity. It is the first time the first time the winona society has had the private to accompany specific transportation from Feb. 19 through April 16.
10. The instructor completed his is lectures to one-third of the institute's member is privated. The instructor completed his course for teachers of element is the first time the winona society has had the private at the University of Rochester in New York. Dr. Murther to attend the lecture. The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no charge. to bring the textbooks or text- oratory approach, to individual- College since 1969. He is the

books that they plan to use for ized instruction and to indepen- editor of the Midwest Educatheir teaching assignment in dent learning in an ordinary tional Review, a quarterly jour-the fall. dent learning in an ordinary nal of education which he found-classroom will be offered.

SISTER Leontius, professor of ed while at Grinnell College.

# Archaeologist from Iran to speak here

Ezat O. Negahban, professor of archaeology at the University of Tehran, will lecture Wednesday evening at Winona State College under the auspices of the Winona - Hiawatha Valley ley Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. The lecture will begin at 8 in Rooms F and G of Kryzsko Commons. Professor Negahban w i 1 1

speak on "The Royal Cemetery of Marlik," discussing the results of his excavations of a site south of the Caspian Sea. Marlik

was a royal cemetery of a little known culture of the late second and early first millenium B.C. which produced quantities of objects Prof. Negahban important both for the history

of technology and for their artistic merit.

University of Tehran, and director of the Institute of Archaeology at the university. He is also technical adviser to the minister of culture, and high

adviser to the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monu-

ments and Antiquities. He has

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ies," the "Revue de la Facul-

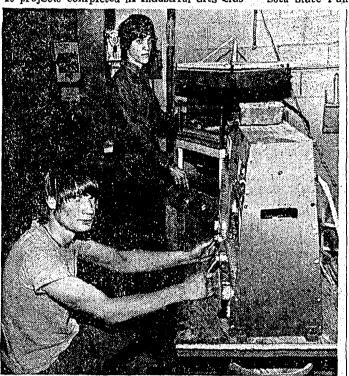
Each year the Archaeologi-

Wadena

Professor Negahban received is undergraduate education at he University of Tehran, and his master of arts from the University of Chicago. He has excavated extensively in Iran. He is the head of the department of archaeology of the



FAIR EXHIBITS ... Three Winona Senior High School industrial arts students, Dawayne Kreckow. Dean Luhmann and Don Harvey, inspect some of the approximately 15 projects completed in industrial arts clas-



SENIOR HIGH DEMONSTRATION . . . A demonstration on plastics will be presented by Winona Senior High School Thursday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning at the industrial arts display. Involved in the demonstration are a vacuum-forming machine, at which Dean Rupprecht is seated at left, and an injection-blow molding machine operated by Greg Theis.

#### ses at the school and exhibited this week at the annual Southeast Minnesota Industrial Arts Display at Rochester. Certain projects will be selected for exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair. (Daily News photo)

WHS students' exhibits at regional show

A demonstration on plastics will be presented by the Winona Senior High School industrial arts department at the Southeast Minnesota Industrial Arts Display in Rochester which began Monday at Apache Mall and will continue through Saturday. About 15 projects by Senior High students are being exhib-ited at the week-long event. The projects were prepared in plastics, wood and metals

classes. They were taken to the disolay by four members of the instructional staff: Donald Thiesse, plastics instructor; Randall Anderson, woods and metals; Robert Wise, woods and drafting, and Walter Gilbertson, electronics.

Demonstrations by the Winona department will be Thursday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning.

Two machines from the plastics department will be utiliz-

Other schools will present

Although no projects entered

demonstrations other days

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degree at Loyola University, to minimize discipline problems, Lecturer. Professor Negahban Chicago and his doctoral stud- and (c) to discover student val- was awarded this honor for

near his house.

a master of arts in elementary completed her masters and doc-According to Winona County Sheriff Helmer Wienmann, Phil-lips reported the theft at 8 p.m. Monday. No value was given for the tape player. According to Winona County from Winona State College. A igan. For a number of years Sister Leontius has been active in the mathematics curriculum for the preparation of teachers for the preparation of teachers Current Innovations and Trends



HELPING OTHERS . . . Red Cross enrollment and plans for the CHIN-UP (Children Help International Needs-Universal Help) appeal were discussed by student representatives at St. Stanislaus School Monday. Classroom representatives met with Sister Leon in the school library to plan for the drive sponsored by the Red Cross youth program to provide assistance for victims of disaster throughout the world. This year's drive is being directed toward needs of people in India nd Pakistan. Seated, from left, are Jeff

Rivers, Michael Wanek, Jean Janikowski. Julie Kropidlowski, Paul Knopik and Mary Jo Weilandt and, standing, Teresa Kukowski, Roger Turner, John Fitzgerald, Francis Modjeski, Jean Watkowski, Robert Mayer, Terry Howell, Cindy Merchlewitz and Jane Sieracki, Schools participating in the program are Central Elementary, Jefferson, Washington-Kosciusko, St. Martin's, St. Mary's, St. Matthew's and St. Stanislaus. (Daily News photo)

by Richard Phillips, whoka, Sister Marilyn Blesius received mathematics, is an alumna and College of Saint Teresa summer College of Saint Teresa summer program for teachers may be had by writing to the director

Current Innovations and Trends with lecturers will be available before May 10. All courses are open to men and women. If pos-6-month-old baby was fatally adopted unanimously a resolu-stabbed, while the tot's parents tion backing legislation for the sible registration forms should be completed by May 22.

Lawyer says he may challenge Wisconsin remap

expected to be filed today. The sheriff said his ofice was "knee deep" in trying to find out what happened Monday expected to be filed today. MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A lawyer says he may file a suit, find out what happened Monday sity, Collegeville. challenging the legislative reap-portionment bill passed last morning on the farm about 20

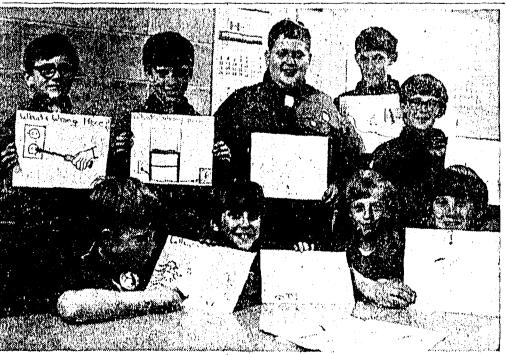
miles northeast of Wadena, week.

Carroll Metzner said Monday hospital said 6-month-old Mark 'best year in history' he had been urged by a number Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. of persons to take the redist-STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)

ricting plan to court, but would not make a decision until he wounds several hours after the saw the final version of the bill. tragedy.

the legislative districts do not wounds, while the mother, 17, cer reports. John Joanis said conform to the "community of was shot. Dishman's father, gains in underwriting results, interest" doctrine espoused by Charles, in his 50s, was premiums and investment earnthe Supreme Court. stabbed. ings produced a sharp rise in He added he feels the bill dis-The two men were reported net income after taxes to \$12.6

criminates against Republi-cans. In serious condition and Mrs. million from \$7.8 million in Dishman was in good condition. 1970.



GOODVIEW TROOP . . . Boy Scout Troop 202, Goodview, will feature safety in its booth at the Sugar Loaf Scout Exposition at Winona Sonior High School Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Each Scout is working on this project and will earn his safety merit badge. The booth will not only feature safety posters, the Scouts are prepared to offer a

guiz on safety to each person who stops. Troop members pictured, seated from left, John Beard, Roger Tomten, Rick Papenfuss and Todd Selke, and standing, Tim Mueller, Bill Anderson, Senior Patrol Leader Erik Brom, Rick Schoonover and Brad Buerck. (Daily News photo)

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) to control guns The Parker Pen Co. had record during the week. consolidated net sales and earn-COLLEGEVILLE. Minn.

ings for the year which ended awarded ribbons, some will be (AP) -The Minnesota gover- Feb. 29, president George Park- selected for exhibit at the Minnor's commission on Crime er reports. The sales of nearly nesota State Fair. WADENA, Minn. (AP) -A Prevention and Control has \$73.69 million were 12 per cent

and paternal grandfather were tion backing legislation for the hospitalized with gunshot or control of handguns. The recommended legislation

stab wounds in their north-western Minnesota farm home Monday, Sheriff Manley Erickson of Wadena County said one person was arrested and charges, were expected to be filed today.

A spokesman at a Wadena Sentry Insurance has Blooming Prairie,

- Sentry Insurance ex-

ahead of the previous year, and C-FC students

the consolidated net earnings of nearly \$3.64 million, or \$1.24 a rate high in

forensics meet

COCHRANE - FC. Wis. -Three students of Cochrane-Fountain City High School, received "A" ratings at the state BLOOMING PRAIRIE, Minn. forensics contest held in Madi-

AP) - A \$325,000 school bond son, Wis., last week. issue for construction of an ad- | They were Barbara Burmeisdition to the present building mation, and Linda Cisewski in was turned down Monday in four-minute speech.

Blooming Prairie. The unofficial vote was 723 Quinn, Steve Hutton and Turl no and 450 yes. A similar bond Steckel received a "B" in play acting competition. issue failed six months ago.







GIRL SCOUT AWARDS . . . Five local Girl Scouts were among 55 Scouts who received the First Class Award, the highest award of Girl Scouting, at ceremonies Monday evening at the Elks Lodge. From left, Mrs. William Whiting, president of the River Trails Girl Scout Council presents awards to Lorri Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Stockton; Debra Scattum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Scattum, Minnesota City; Patty Kowalewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalewski, 156 Mankato Ave.; Sue Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spear, 717 Main St., and Debbie Wilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wilk, 607 Main St. Present at the annual ceremony were scouts from the 61/2-county River Trails Girl Scout Council. The Rev. Glenn Quam was the featured speaker. (Daily News photo)

# Highest honors of Girl La Crescent Scouting are presented are announced

The highest award in Girl ual Scout's daily living. Scouling. The First Class The awards event was opened mentary schools of Indepen-Award, was given to 55 girls with a flag ceremony by the dent School District 300, La from the 61/2-county River Senior Scouts of Troop 626, Wi- Crescent will hold kindergar-Trails Girls Council Monday nona. The Rev. Albert Law- ten roundups in May.

vocation. Scouts from the following coun-

Taylor, Stockton.

Elks Lodges and troop spon-sors. The Winona Kiwanis Club furnished roses girls presented Lake City PTO

Scout promises into the individ- school.

their mothers. To be eligible for the First LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Class Award, a Girl Scout must -The Parent Teacher Organi-begin with letters L-Z will reghave completed a series of zation will meet tonight at the ister at the afternoon session "challenges." These include Washington School gym. The beginning at 1. special activities designed to organization is composed of Mrs. Margare special activities designed to organization is composed of Mrs. Margaret Meyer, school aid her in such qualities as so-parents and teachers only and nurse, will distribute dental aid her in such qualities as so-parents and teachers only and nurse, will distribute dentail cial dependability, emergency has no officers. Purpose of the and health forms and will out. will direct the enrollment acti Program told preparedness, active citizen- organization is to discuss mat line the school district's health vities and Mrs. Florence Gaus

LA CRESCENT, Minn.-Ele

evening at the Elks Lodge. Award recipients, accompan-ied by their parents, were Girl vocation. Welcoming the award win- p.m. at the Hokah Elementary ties: Winona, part of Wabasha, Steele, Olmsted, Mower, Hous-Daniel Schmidt, master of cere-8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Steele, Oinstea, Nower, Nower,

A closing ceremony was con- years old on or before Sept. 1, The event was sponsored in ducted by the Senior Scouts of and residing in or around La part by the Winona and Austin Troop 626, Winona. activities May 8. Those whose last names begin with letters A-K will complete the regis-

tration process at the 9 a.m. session. Those whose last names

Winona Daily News 2b Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Reader disagrees with Abby

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked with your sympathetic attitude toward HEARTBROKEN GRANNY. (She wanted to visit her son's children though he was divorced and his exwife was remarried and had taken the children to live in another state.)

I was a divorcee with preschool children and now I am happily re-

married to

a wonderful

man who is

doing an ex-

cellent job with his

#### Dear Abby:

#### By Abigail Van Buren

ready-made family. I have been bugged to death by my ex-mother-in-law who "misses" her grandchildren. She sends them cards and gifts for their birthdays and holidays, so they won't forget her. I always send her a brief but to-the-point thank you. I wish she'd stop sending them things! As yet she hasn't asked to visit the children (we live in a different state) but if she does I'll not permit it. My children now have new grandparents who adore them,

My children now have new grandparents who adore them, and one set of grandparents is enough. I just can't understand the nerve of my in-laws. Why can't they accept the fact that I want nothing more to do with them? You should have told HEARTBROKEN GRANNY TO

leave her ex-grandchildren alone. Sometimes you make more problems than you solve.

HAPPILY REMARRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When one loses a mate (whether by divorce or death) if there are children, the biological grandparents remain grandparents forever. Circumstances differ, but it would seem unnecessarily cruel to deny grandparents the right to see their grandchildren. In some states (California) such a right has been written into the law.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine died last year, leaving

two little girls who went to live with an aunt. Last Christmas I sent a check payable to the aunt in a Christmas card addressed to the girls. I told the girls to give the check to their aunt to cash, and she would give them the money to buy themselves something for Christmas. I received the canceled check. However, last week I

heard from the girls (in response to my letter asking them what they had bought with my Christmas money) and they wrote that the aunt had never given them the money.

Should I ask the aunt for an explanation, or just forget Should I ask the aunt for an explanation it and never send money that way again? My husband says I should let it be. What do you say? MINOR PROBLEM

DEAR MINOR: DON'T let it be. Let the aunt know that you know that the girls have not received the money -YET!

ship, and integration of the Girl ters of concern within the program. Mrs. Marilyn LePage, tad, principal of the Hokah for orchestra counselor, and Beverly Loh, Elementary School, will direct speech therapist, will also ex-plain their services to the par-ents. A film entitled "The Time of Their Lives" will be shown. It depicts typical kin. Schools

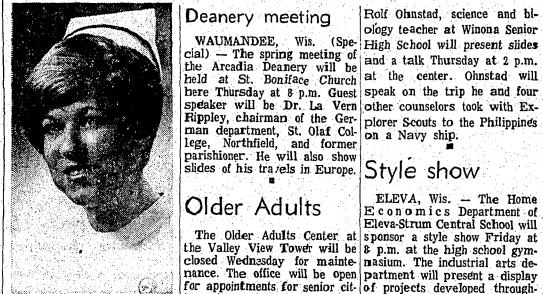


VISION, HEARING SURVEY . . . The annual pre-school medical survey of vision and hearing will be conducted May 2-12 at Central Lutheran Church. The survey is a public service of the Minnesota State Medical Association and is sponsored locally by the Winona Area PTA Council. Members of the planning committee have extended invitations to all four-year-old children in School District 861. Pictured checking some of the equipment are Mrs. Sherman Woodward,

left, and Mrs. Charles Boss. Four-year-olds observing are, from left: Matthew Boss, Mark Spaag, James Woodward and Dennis Spaag. The survey is manned by local volunteers. Children with suspected vision and hearing defects will be referred to their family physician for further testing. Persons having further questions are asked to contact Mrs. Donald Marg, Rollingstone, or Mrs. Harold Myers. (Daily News photo)

Rolf Ohnstad, science and bi-

ology teacher at Winona Senior



Marlene Mary Schlesser

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schlesser, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Mary, to Dan Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrickson, La Crosse.

Miss Schlesser is a graduate of the Arcadia High School and St. Francis School of Nursing, La Crosse. Her fiance is a graduate of Logan High School and is employed by Trane Co., La Crosse. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

Eleva programs

ELEVA, Wis. — The Eleva-Strum Music Mothers will hold any expenses, pay yourself first wishes for a happy and reward-



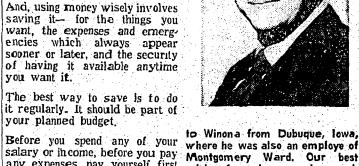
Rippley, chairman of the Ger-plorer Scouts to the Philippines Rippley, chairman of the der plorer Scouts to the and man department, St. Olaf Col-lege, Northfield, and former parishioner. He will also show slides of his trazels in Europe. Style show ELEVA, Wis. — The Home E c o n o m i c s Department of Eleva-Strum Central School will **Older** Adults

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Spe High School will present slides

speaker will be Dr. La Vern other counselors took with Ex-

The Older Adults Center at the Valley View Tower will be closed Wednesday for mainte-nasium. The industrial arts denance. The office will be open partment will present a display for appointments for senior cit. of projects developed throughzens homestead tax and rental out the year. The public is in-

refunds from the State. Peter vited to attend free of charge. Advertisement





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shown. It depicts typical kin- schools. Parents having questions are concert slated for tonight at 8 STOCKTON WSCS dergarten experiences. John Haugan, principal of La asked to call their respective in the high school auditorium. The string quartet will be Service of the Stockton United ray who has been named assist-by is one exactly right for you. Crescent Elementary School, schools.

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JUNIOR DRESS DEPT. - MAIN FLOOR



The string quartet will be service of the Stockton United and and an angler of Montgomery by is one exactly right for you. is under the direction of John Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ward Store in the Miracle Mall. Come in to our "Full Service" Mr. Murray and his wife come Bank and let's talk about it! home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, The public is invited without charge. Scharf and Robin Dutty Concertino In G ....... Sammartini I'il Teach the World To Sing ... Davis Allegro Con Brio ......... Beethoven Symphony Antique .......... Diemer

High School spring orchestra

#### **OES** member honored for 50 years

Mrs. Olive Sorenson was presented a 50-year certificate at the Monday evening meeting of Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star. Past matrons and past pa-

trons were escorted to the East and introduced. Phillip Shaw will be awarded the Estarl Award at Grand

Chapter in Duluth May 10-12. A committee has been formed to make plans for the dedication of the new chair lift. An invitation was read from Trempealeau Chapter for a meeting tonight at 8.

Visitation reports to Caledonia, Elgin and St. Charles were given along with committee reports.

#### Synod meeting traces history St. Mary's parish synod met

Sunday evening for the first in a series of lectures on Vatican II. 'The theme, "The Meaning of a Council in the Life of the Church," was presented by the Rev. Joseph Mountain. He traced the history of the various councils held in the church and how they apply to the last council, Vatican II. The purpose of the synod is to achieve the goal of Vatican II, the interior renewal of the church, he explained, with the synod becoming an instrument to organize a program for ac-tion by and within the diocesan

church. The second lecture of the series will be held May 21 at St. l Mary's,

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By OWEN POLOUSKY

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#### Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 Your Birthday Today: There's time to prove your quality. Consolidation of home and its management comes naturally. Develop some new skills. It's a busy, complex year of healthy growth. Today's natives are enterprising reformers interested in hiding or exposing hidden objects, sometimes have a strong healing gift.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It is easy to take the high road and tell everybody off — and regret it later. Put up with it; you'll be glad you did.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Changes in circumstance during diversified activities shouldn't upset you - all come into balance soon. Give credit where it's due.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take complaints and criticism in stride; some of it may be justified. Progress in business and finance is feasible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take a closer look at what you are into, make a better deal. Be discreet in all you do, others

are watching for an excuse to worry. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Something has been neglected --

a friend may remind you, or a search through papers may bring it up. Meditation brings inspiration. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The ferment of revision, fresh ideas return — if today's plans still look good tomorrow, act on them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans proceed with surprising ease and as you intended them. Make your peace with inlaws, bring them along to share the good times.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get your mind and comments off minor complaints - they're temporary and should be seen that way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate, business associates need your attention. Circumstances become inconvenient if you let them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In view your personal habits, health care, make changes where indicated by competent advice. Deliberate conclusions are more likely correct.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Romantic attraction and fulfillment of a long personal search can be found in familiar trusted path ways.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't allow intriguing new emotional experiences to prevent you from making moves to improve your resources.

#### Houston OES Hospice auxiliary HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) to sponsor sale -The Mystic Circle Chapter The St. Anne Hospice Auxil-

Order of Eastern Star here met iary will sponsor an "Elegant April 13 at the Masonic Tem-Junque Sale" Saturday from 9 ple and heard reports from members who had visited chap a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospice cert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in ters at Winona, Rushford, Cal. recreation room. The public is the junior high auditorium. edonia and La Crescent. A gift invited.

was voted for the worthy grand Persons wishing to donate Grand Chapter meeting, An ad-dendum commemorating Easter Thursday afternoon and all A special feature will be was given by the Star Points Friday. and

several Easter readings Mrs. Theodore Lester and were presented. The next meet- Mrs. LeRoy Backus are chair-



JUNIOR HIGH CONCERT . . . A special feature of the Winona Junior High School band and orchestra concert Wednesday evening will be a flute trio. Members of the trio are, from left: Mary Nelson, Mary Sue Harders and Lori Goetz. Several soloists will also present selections during the concert which will begin at 7:30 at the junior high school auditorium. The public is invited. There will be no charge. (Daily News photo)

## Band, orchestra concert scheduled Wednesday

The Winona Junior High corporation of the Putney Mu-School band and orchestra will sical Synthesizer. This new present their spring pops con-electronic instrument will be played by Vaunie Behnke dur-

The symphonic band of 170 ing the pop adaptation by the students will be directed by Apollo - One Hundred of J. S. matron to be presented at the items to the sale are asked Jackson Herr and David Heyer. Bach's Jesu Joy of Man's De-Grand Chapter meeting, An ad-

The concert is open to the public free of charge. A special feature will be a flute trio composed of Mary The program: Superstar Theme I Don't Know Beckie Luethi – vocalist Behnke

Winona Daily News 36 Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Music Guild members accept suggestions

Scholarship recommendations from the board of directors were accepted by the general membership of the Winona Music Guild Monday night meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Miller. Students from the College of

Saint Teresa and Winona State College will again be recipients of scholarships.

Nominating committee chair-man, Mrs. Roger Dettle, named Mrs. J. T. Burke to the committee for a three-year term. Chairmen of committees gave

reports: Mrs. Donald T. Burt, opera committee; Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen, symphony sup-per, and Mrs. Ralph Kohner, scholarship chairman Mrs. Arthur Bowman named the chairman for the 1972-73 committees; Mrs. Kohner, scholarship committee; Miss Evelyn Taraldson, Church dinner membership; Mrs. Steven Goldberg, music chairman, Mrs.

Christensen, hospitality, and Mrs. Vernon Seitz, symphony Lutheran Church will serve a farm. supper. ham and meatball dinner Thurs-

Orchestra through a program beginning at 4:30 p.m. The pubof classical selections. lic is invited to attend.



THE LOCKHORNS



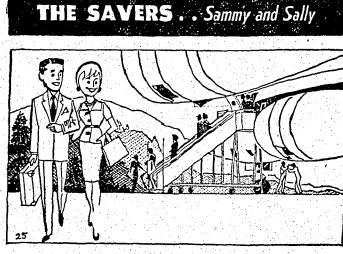
RUSKIN CLUB ELECTS ... The Ruskin Study Club met for its annual meeting Monday afternoon at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College, Highlight of the meeting was the election of new officers. From left: Mrs. R. Peter Roehl, program chairman; Mrs. L. R. Woodworth, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Maxwell, outgoing president; Mrs. Curtis Johnson, president-elect; Mrs. William F. White, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Callender, historian, and Miss Louise Bloom, secretary. (Daily News photo)

members of the Sigma Sigma |Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Des-Sigma Sorority from Stout State sert will be provided by the LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) University, Menomonie, Wis, committee. Cards will -The ALCW of Union Prairie for a weekend at her parent's played.

Sister Genevieve Speltz direct- ham and meatball dinner Thurs-ed the Saint Teresa Chamber day at the church with serving Senior citizens

L. C. AUXILIARY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -The Lake City Hospital Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - in the hospital solarium. A dis-Senior Citizens of Ettrick will cussion will be held on the hold a potluck supper in the hospital breakfast and Telebasement of the Community care.



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# Smith fans 16, Cotter trips Preston

tle action last year as the VFW lime.

Buddies' No. 2 pitcher, living in the shadow of Greg Zaborow-looked this year," smiled Joski Still, he did manage to seph, whose Ramblers now sport a four - game winning compile a 3-0 record. But now the junior righthand. streak and a 4-1 record. "His er has come into his own, al- curve ball was working much though this time he's wearing better than it has all year. "And Bruce (LeVasseur, catcher) did a good job in mixthe uniform of the Cotter Ramblers.

Already he's 2-0, having hurl-ed 17% innings, with a 1.19 ERA, while striking out 25, giv-ing up eight hits and issuing 14 down eight in a row. Nine of walks

Smith's latest victory came his strike outs were called. Monday in what Cotter Coach Nonetheless. Preston scored Don Joseph called his best per- three runs off him, thanks, in formance of the year. Smith part, because of a streak of fanned 16 batters, yielded just wildness which accounted for three hits and walked half a the six free passes.

dozen as the Ramblers eked out a 4-3 triumph over Preston at walked Norm Wahl, who stole second, and gave up a single

THE GAME was originally to Jerry Hampel, Smith's op-scheduled to be played at Pres- posite on the mound. Hampel's

# Nets find right combination at Nassau 119-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Jones, were unstoppable. The

After losing the first two games of their American Bas-ketball Association Eastern Di-vision playoff finals to Virginia, then waiting through a nine-day layoff before Game 3, the New York Nets managed to find the his couch Labor to find the right combination at the Nassau Colliseum Monday night-let four men share the scoring and let Ollie Taylor perform "a little account at the Nas-ing to guard him-and nobody did a very good job." Mel Daniels led Indiana with

little assault and battery" on 29 points and Billy Keller added defense. That combination produced a goals. 24, including five three-point

119-117 victory for the Nets, cutting Virginia's lead in the series to 2-1 and giving the Nets a chance to square things in the fourth game Wednesday night.

In the ABA Western Division finals, Utah got 34 points from Willie Wise and 32 from Jimmie Jones and bombed the Indiana Pacers 139-130 at Salt Lake City. The Stars now lead that series 3-2, and can wrap it up Wednesday night in Bloo- Sharman, whose Los Angeles The Lakers then went on to win mington, Ind.

during the regular season, was pionship and are preparing to The Nets led nearly all the named Coach of the Year in the meet the New York Knicks for way in their game, but seven National **Basketball** Association



Mike Smith

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down to third to catch Wahl trying to steal to retire the side.

By STAN SCHMIDT Daily News Sports Editor Mike Smith saw relatively lit-ie action last year as the VFW threat from that point, as Smith ned Kelly Fitzgerald and Tim order.

Bremseth and, after walking Dave Little, picked the latter THE RAMBLERS, trailing 1-0 Dave Little, picked the latter off taking too big a lead at first. In the third frame, Smith loaded the bases by giving up a walk to lead-off batter Tom Larson, a fielder's choice to Hampel – everyone was safe – and a single to Fitzgerald. Once again, though, the fire was put out when Bremseth and Little watched third drille watched third strikes go by. to load the bases. Terry Stolpa In the fourth, after two were out, Paul Slostad and Larson but Hugh Joswick forced Rodgreached on free passes and ers home by drawing the second Wahl's single to left sent Slo- free pass off righthander Ham-

ments later when third base-man Al Gora tried to pick Lar-son off at third. Gora's toss Lynch allowed Gora and LeVaswent into left field. But Le- seur to score.

Vasseur fired a perfect strike Smith scored what proved to (Continued on next page) Cotter

ROOKIE RIDES HIGH . . . Minnesota Twins' Bob Darwin takes a few warmup swings before stepping in to hit during an inter-squad game Monday at Metropolitan

Stadium in the Twin Cities. Darwin, 29, a rookie with the Twins, has hit four homeruns in his five games this year. (AP Photofax)

# Rigney finalizes mound rotation, Kaat back in

ST. PAUL (AP) — An intra- said after the intrasquad stint. The only run off Kaat came squad game Monday helped "Now if I don't get any reac- in the third inning when Rick Minnesota Twins Manager Bill tion, I should be ready." Rigney finalize his pitching ro- Kaat, 32, a starter for the baseman Steve Braun and fell tation for the present, and re past 11 seasons, is expected to for a double. Cesar Tovar sinstored veteran Jmi Kaat to the make his 1972 debut against the gled home Renick. starter's list.

tarter's list. Kaat, who last pitched in the end. Bert Blyleven, 2-0, is ex up hot-hitting Bobby Darwin for Twins' spring training finale pected to pitch the road opener a strikeout on a screwball. March 30, worked five easy in- Friday night at Yankee Sta- "I don't know whether I was nings and gave up four hits as his team posted a 3-1 victory over the Bob Gebhard team. Narch 30, worked five easy in-dium, with Kaat working Satur-giving away secrets on how to pitch to Bobby," Kaat said. "I Jim Perry, 0-1, was sched-think that's the way you work

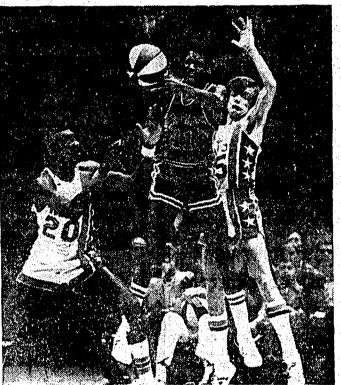
The big left-hander developed uled to start for the Twins to-sore shoulder in workouts at day against the Boston Red Sox Darwin has slugged four St. Olaf College during the in the opener of a two-game homers, driven in 10 runs and players' strike and has seen no series at Metropolitan Stadium. batting .500 through the Twins action in the Twins first five Marty Pattin, 0-2, was expected first five games. American League games this to start for the Red Sox. Dick The Twins have an open date

se ason. "It felt okay today," Kaat Twins Wednesday. Renick's pop fly eluded second

Woodson will pitch for the Thursday before starting their first Eastern road trip.

SHARMAN COACH OF THE YEAR . . . Bill Sharman, whose Los Angeles Lakers won a record 69 games during the regular season, is shown instructing his team during a time

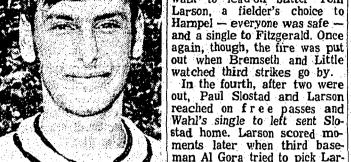
out against the Milwaukee Bucks. The 45year-old Sharman was named Coach of the Year in the NBA Monday. (AP Photofax)



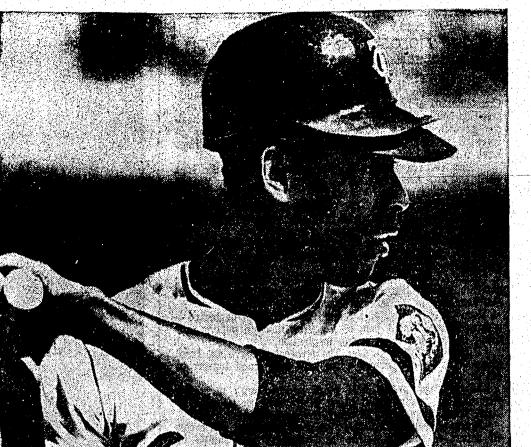


had a new title and a new job ST. PAUL (AP) - Defense-1 ago. He made the NHL All-Star today. The new Atlanta Hawks man Ted Harris, captain of the team in the West Division the

general manager has to find a new Hawks coach. Hawks President Bill Putnam Hockey League contract ending Record unblemished in contract announced Monday that Guerin, speculaton that he might jump competition with the new pro coach of the Hawks since 1964 to the rival World Hockey As league. He signed goalie Cesare Maniago a few days ago, after when they were in St. Louis, sociation. Harris, 35, had been negotiat- he had also flirted with the riwould become the general manager and also would find his ing with the WHA Winnipeg val league. However, three North Stars Jets in his hometown. own successor. "Richie is in charge of the He had sought a no-trade and Dean Prentice, who plans basketball situation, scouting clause in his North Stars cone to retire, remain unsigned for tract, but Minnesota General next season. and all," Putnam said. The others are Craig Cam-The new general manager de- Manager Wren Blair announced clined to speculate on his Monday that Harris "remains eron, Ted Hampson and Bob choice for a new coach. "I would never mention a ber of the North Stars." tradeable, as does every mem-Paradise. Blair began signing several of his players in midseason, name unless I had contacted Terms of the contract were not announced, but Blair said after the new league was orthe person," he said. ganized. Several men, including Mem- he and Harris were happy with phis Pro Coach Babe McCarthy the agreement. They had met Winona Daily News and Marquette University over the weekend. 4h Winona, Minnesota Coach Al McGuire, have been Harris was obtained in a rumored as Guerin's successor. trade with Montreal two years TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972



stad home. Larson scored mo- pel.



straight points by Virginia put today. the Squires shead 117-116 in the The final two minutes. Center Billy showing on the clock to provide the margin of victory. Barry and John Roche scored

25 each for New York, followed by Paultz with 23 and Bill Melchionni with 20. Taylor, meanwhile, did the job on defense. limiting Julius Erving, who had half, to just four in the second half.

" I played him without the ball," said the 6-foot-2 Taylor, who shackled the 6-6 Erving after intermission. "Yes, it was a little assault and battery, but I didn't beat him up that much. I just tried to muscle him a little bit, force him outside. From 15 feet in, he's murderjust unstoppable."

Taylor's criminal efforts anparently paid off. Although his 31 points were high for the game, Erving managed to sink only 11 of 35 field goal attempts, and was but two for 12 in the second half.

On the other hand, the Utah shooters, led by Wise and the Houston Astros and Texas erage Larry Bittner.

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The 45-year-old Sharman was son games, the Lakers scored a runaway winner in the voting 100 or more points. Paultz tied it for New York by three sports writers in each with a free throw with 1:16 to of the league's 17 cities with 42 team's success to the condiplay, then Rick Barry hit a lay-votes. Tom Heinsohn of Boston tioning program he put the Laand AI Attles of Golden State kers on when he was lured

> each. Gene Shue of Baltimore re- ball Association. ceived two votes and Lenny Wilkens of Seattle one.

game," Sharman said. "A play-In Sharman's first season as er who is in the best shape pos-Los Angeles coach, the Lakers sible is in a position to function scored 27 points in the first reeled off a 33-game winning and reach maximum efficiency. streak, unprecedented in the No other sport can compare history of major league profes- with basketball in the impor-

sional team sports while cruis- tance of conditioning.

Sharman named

Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill, ing to the Pacific Division title.

Lakers won a record 69 games the Western Conference Cham-

the NBA title. In 81 of their 82 regular seatied for second with three votes away from the champion Utah Stars of the American Basket-

"There are no secrets in this

And that's no Texas bluster podnuh

TANGLED TANGO ... Nets' Bill Melchionni (25) keeps step with teammate John Baum (20) and Squires' Bernie Williams during a struggle for a rebound in their ABA playoff game Monday. The Nets won 119-117. (AP Photofax)

When you're hot, you're hot

By HERSCHEL NSSENSON ning home run by 211-pound West lead. Texas has won four deals. Associated Press Sports Writer John Edwards (.239 lifetime av- straight and is tied with the "Th How else can you account for single by 205-pound and .254-av-

Rangers continuing their winning ways Monday night on key test-Detroit at Milwaukee-

blows by players who are hit-ting their weight, but not by

Houston's triumph was its In the only baseball games seventh in a row and lifted the surprising since most experts home run of his own, played, the Astros nipped the Astros into a tie with Los Angethought the Astros improved Chicago Cubs 3-2 on an 11th in- les for the National League themselves with off-season

If girls compete on boys' teams

Freng warns that boys will dominate girls' prep teams

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) | "The physiologically superior | skier and runner from Hopkins. . The executive director of the boy would replace a girl, and Their conch testified that the Minnesota State High School soon the girls' teams would be girls could compete equitably League has warned that girls' made up of boys," he said Mon- with boys in the high school athletic high school teams day, on the opening day of a sports of their choosing. would be dominated by boys—if U.S. District Court ruling chal- Miss Brenden is the "third or

girls are also to compete on lenging a League rule that pro- fourth best" tennis player at St. hibits girls from participating Cloud Tech High School, said scored three times in the sevboys' leams. The official, Murrae Freng, in interscholastic sports with Athletic Director George Pot- enth. His bases - loaded single ter. The team usually consists was a smash off the glove of submitted an affidavit in the boys. case of two high school girls Judge Miles Lord then told of seven players. who are seeking to join boys' Freng that he wasn't sure that Miss St. Pierre would be on a

"your dire predictions would par with average male mem- for the Angels. bers of the cross-country ski

Frong said that if girls are necessarily follow." allowed to play on boys' high Plaintiffs in the case are Peg- and track teams at Hopkins school teams, then boys should gy Brenden, 18, a tennis player Elsenhower High School, acbe allowed to play on the girls' from St. Cloud, and Antoinette cording to ski coach Patrick head trainer for the school's St. Pierre, 17, a cross-country Lanin. team.

aren't used to it.

out twice earlier by Andy Messersmith, drove home the tying and lead runs as the Rangers first baseman Jim Spencer, Leo Cardenas and Spencer homered

Chuck Medlar also serves as athletic teams.



hind Oakland. the Cubs have dropped six in a row, the Angels five, and both are last in their respective divi- a two-run homer in the first insions.

At the other end of the scale, following spring training. One of the new acquisitions, first baseman Lee May, socked

ning after Ron Santo's staked Houston's strong start isn't the Cubs to a 2-0 lead with a

"This is the best club I've

manager Harry Walker said

Edwards' homer with one out in the 11th made a loser out of Cub ace Fergie Jenkins for the third time in the young season, although it was only the fourth hit of the game off the 1971 Cy Young Award winner.

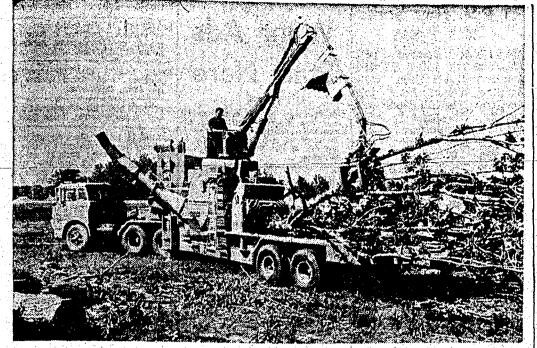
But the Rangers are in lofty surroundings for one of the few times since their birth as the expansion Washington Senators in 1971 and some of the boys

"The two series coming (Detroit and Boston) are important because we've got to see if we can hold our own with the big boys," said Bittner.

Bittner, who had been struck

Penn State baseball coach

When you're hot, you're hot erage) and the Rangers de- Chicago White Sox for second ever gone to Florida with or ... and that's not just some feated the California Angels 6-4 in the American League West, or goine to Florida with or more Texas bluster, podnuh. on a two-run seventh-inning just .042 percentage points be-



TREE EATING MONSTER . . . The Mobark Total Chiparvestor makes short work of a tree - branches, leaves and all - at a recent demonstration. The brutish machine demolishes trees in a matter of minutes.

reducing them to chips for easy handling. The machine has been introduced as a means of easy disposal for the tree removal problem in many cities.



#### Recycle a tree?

RECYCLING PAPER AND BOTTLES isn't too hard, but have you ever thought of recycling battered or diseased trees for future profitable use? Not hardly, but it is being done.

Last week a giant tree-eating machine was demonstrated in the Twin Cities. Called the Morbark Total Chiparvestor, the beast converts unwanted trees into usable wood chips rather than smoke and ashes.

Trunks, bark and limbs go into the machine and come out chipped in less than a minute. The monster can devour trees as big as 20 inches in diameter.

The chiparvestor has been used for some time in several areas of the country turning the problems of city tree removal - especially where disease makes it a must-a much cleaner business. The chips are used for landscaping, nature trails and other city-wide projects.

An added plus outside city use is the fact that lumbering operations could transport wood chips to rail stations much cheaper than delivering logs to chippers and then to box cars.

#### Foiled again . . .

THE GAINES DOG Restarch Center in New York keep tabs on all sorts of things happening in the world of dogs, but many of their reports are almost unbelievable. A recent note is a case in point.

The center reports of a man who actually tried to enter his mother-in-law in the recent Royal Dog Show in New Zealand The apparently harassed husband listed his mother-in-law's name in the hound group.

# JM thinclads back in high gear again

ROCHESTER, Minn. - The swept all four places in one in the 100 with a 10.3 clocking, defending track champion in the event, the high jump. Big Nine Conference is back in Winona had to settle for sec- in 10.5. In the 220, the difference Big Nine Conference is back in high gear again this season. Rochester John Marshall over-whelmed Winona and Red Wing in a triangular meet held at the John Marshall track Monday af-ternoon and piled up a total of 10 points. The Rocket thinclads took first in every event with

# 10 points. The Rocket thinclads 10 points. The Rocket thinclads took first in every event with the 100 and 220-yard dashes in addition to winning the long lay and the shot put. They even jump. Atherton broke the tape **Tenn 6000's recorded Tenn 600's recorded** A total of ten 600's were re-corded as the third and final round was completed in the 204, John Drazkow-ski and Ed Kauphusman both do 15's, Don Braatz had 613, Bob Kosidowski a 607, Rod with a 641 count for A & D sault with a 644 count for A & D sault with a 644 count for A & D Mike Lasky was a double win-Mike Lasky was a double win-New Server 2007 pass, Rich 10 points. The Pieter, 10 points. The Pieter Pieter, 10 points. The Pieter, 10 po

Kiki Williamson led the as-sault with a 641 count for A & D had even 600's. man and Red Christopherson Bootery, and his team swept Bucky Cierzan and Mike team scoring with totals of 1,091 | Schewe were both errorless with

and 3,094. A & D won the third respective scores of 577 and round, but Cheer's Barber Shop 566. emerged as the overall league HAL-ROD'S: V.F.W. - Bob Kramer toppled 245-612, Timm Jack Richter, competing as a m e m b g r of the Park Plaza Construction combined for 1,015 and St. Clair's wound up with fivesorpe, had the high game 2,812, in the loop of 257 and finished overal with a 639 set. Ron Dreas was WES Timm's captured the overall league title.

WESTGATE: Pin Topplers -

## **Spring Grove** Spring Grove clips Cougars SPRING GROVE, Minn. Mike Bentley, a hard-throwing sophomore righthander, tossed Hi Point Award to Cindy Ehlers clips Cougars

sophomore righthander, tossed

make-up Root River Conference tilt.

in the bottom of the fourth inning after Ron Onsgard singled, stole second, and came in on Bentley's clutch base hit. Bentley fanned a total of 14 Cougars and gave up five walks.

Conter 4, Proston 3, ROOT RIVER— Caledonia 6, Lewiston 5, Spring Grove 2, Mabel-Canton 1, MIAC— Concordia 3-0, Hamline 1-2, TODAY'S GAMES LOCAL SCHOOLS— St. Thomas at St. Mary's (2), 1 p.m. Loras at Winona St. (2), 1 p.m. La Crosse Logan at Winona High, 4 p.m., MIAC— St. John's at Gustavus Adolphus (2), Augsburg at Hamiline (2), Concordia at Macalestar (2). NIC—

a three hitter and singled in what proved to be the winning Garvin Heights Pablo, came Amy Sielf. run as Spring Grove pulled out a 2-1 triumph over Mabel-Can-ton here Monday afternoon in a make-up Root River Conference Big Valley Bustler, Will Pour Big Valley Rustler Will Pow-

The Lions went in front 2-0 and shown by Lynn Holst, took

and-under trophy. There were a total of 428 entries in the show.

and gave up five walks. Phil Caldwell tagged a dou-ble for the visitors. Spring Grove, now 2-0, Was slated to host Rushford in anoth-er loop affair today at 4:30 p.m. MABEL-CANTON ... 000 010 2-1 3 2 SPRING GROVE 010 100 x-2 5 1 Bendiey and Mike Sherburne. Hiles in the show. Class No. 1 — Reg. Quarter Horse Caste No. 1 — Reg. Application Reg. Application Rudy Sathers 2. Alter's Lady Gain, Rudy Sathers 2. Alter's Act, Margaret Sathers Sathers

Big Valley Rustler Will Pow-er, owned by Wendy Woodworth and shown by Lynn Holst, took Sun God, 3. Continental Hi Fi, Anne

the 14-18 division, and Wachta Man-16, owned and shown by Debbie Williamson, won the 13-and-under trophy.

Reison/ 3, Wather Mailer (14 - 18 yrs.) liams. Showmanship at Haller (14 - 18 yrs.) - 1. BV Rustler Will Power, Lynn Holtz 2, King Spot, Rick Erickson; 3. Snopy Les Sionewail, Joni Busdicker, Opcn Showmanship at Halfer - T. King Spot, Rick Erickson; 2. Fire Flash, Rifa Zischke; 3. Grey Oracle Lad, ASice Comforth.

Open English Pleasure - 7. Snoopy Les Stonewall, Johl Busdicker; 2. Joker's Monteena, Mary Bauer; J. Wade's Fai-con, Carole Stoa.

English Equitation - 1. Four Peaks, Kim Edstrom; 2. Snoopy Lee Stonswall, Joni Busdicker; 3. Wade's Falcon, Carole

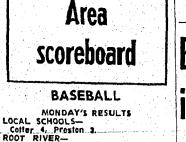
Lead Lins (& years and under) — T. Smokey, Kerry Heroid, Z. Grey Dracle Venus, Allee Cornforth; J. Nobody's Buddy, Stewart Hondros. MONDAY'S RESULTS LOCAL SCHOOLS--Rochester JM. 109, Winoria High 39, Red Wing 27. OTHERS--Rushford. 74, Lewiston 51. TODAY'S MEETS LOCAL SCHOOLS--Cotter at Rochester Lourdes, 4:30 p.m. Winona High at La Crosse Logan, 4:30 p.m.

Western Pleasure (15 and under) — 1. Rinarl's Brandy, Lisa Nankivil; 2. Wachter Man 16, Connie Williams; 3. B. J. Travis, Tami Mikkelson. Western Pleasure (14-18) - 1. Snow-ball Britches, Kathy Supina; 2. Paul's Mist, Kim Edstrom; 3. Fire Flash, Rita

Zischke.

Open Reining — I. Brandywine, Linda Regan: 2. Rheif, Ann Abraham; 3. Pablo Ann, Amy Nankivil. al, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY'S MEETS LOCAL SCHOOLS-Cotter at La Crescent, 4 p.m.

hurdle events. Coach Jim Flim's Winhawk squad is due for a lot of travel-ing with three road meets re-maining this week. They were scheduled to travel to La Crosse Logan today for a dual encount-er, will be in Owatoma Friday and in Albert Lea Saturday. 100-YG, Dash - 1. At Atherene (144). 501 and Janice Neitzke 542.



NIC-Bemidii St. at St. Cloud St. (3). WEDNESDAY'S GAMES LOCAL SCHOOLS-Upper Iowa at St. Mary's (2), 1:30 p.m. Prairie du Chien Campion at Cotter, 4

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Winona, Minnesota JD TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

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# Bulls to stay in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - A top official of the Chicago Bulls says the National Basketball Association team will remain in Chlcago even though the club has "tentatively" been sold to Canadian millionaire Peter W. Graham.

Edgar J. Higgins, chairman of the Bulls' board of directors, said Monday the team's ninemember ownership was "moving toward closing a sale" with Graham who operates the San

Diego Sports Arena. However, Higgins cautioned that the sale was not finalized MONDAY'S RESULTS LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona High 166, Owatonna 178. Rushford 167, Cotter 177. TODAY'S MEETS LOCAL SCHOOLS— La Crosse Logan at Winona High, ppd. and that there were a few "things we have to work out." He added the team would definitely remain in Chicago as to May 9. Cotter at La Crosse Aquinas, 3:30 p.m. Winona St., Stout St. at UW-Eau Claire, part of any final agreement.

Earlier, Chicago Today quoted Graham as saying he purchased the club for an undisclosed sum, estimated at between \$4 and \$6 million, and that he paid cash for the team.

Graham told Today that he won't make any management

personnel or player changes after buying the team. p.m. Winona St. at UW-La Crosse Invitation

**Church League** softball begins

#### CHURCH SOFTBALL National League

WL 10 Ev. Un. Meth. 0 Central Luth. Cathedrai 1 0 St. Maithew's Christian Act. 1 0 K. of C. First Baptist 1 0 Faith Lutheran

Central Lutheran opened its quest for a title in the National League of Church Softball by pinning an 8-4 setback on Evangelical United Methodist Monday night at Franklin Field.

Rollie Austin went 4-for-4 at MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Vera the plate for Central Lutheran Bell and Kay Zahnadnik of Wi- with a pair of doubles and a nona teamed for a 1,231, good homerun. Teammate Bob Cranfor seventh place, in the dou- dal was 3-for-4 including a tribles portion of the Minnesota ple. Bill Lietha went 3-for-4 for Women's State Bowling Tourna- Evangelical with a homer.

In other opening night ac-Mrs. Bell had a 550 series tion, Cathedral tipped St. Matthew's 6-5, Christian Action Other 500s recorded by Wi- whipped the Knights of Columnonans in team competition in- bus 7-1 with the help of a fourcluded: Elsie Dorsch 502, Pat bagger by Bob Muras, and

**B.F.Goodrich** 

foursome. Mike Lasky was a double win-ner for the Rockets taking both burdle events Aaron Fox. Pole Bending — 1. Khyber Pass, Rich-ard Hermann, 2. Garvin Heights Pablo, Cindy Ehlers, 3. Skipper, Mary Lou Shad.

Winona duo 7th in state doubles

p.m.

ment here over the weekend.

and her teammate a 549.

Show officials turned down the entry on two points: there was no entry fee enclosed and the form wasn't completely filled out.

Recycling drive --- one of the best

THE WINONA AREA ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITtee reports that its last recycling collection was one of the better ones, in spite of the fact that it was announced at such short notice because of trouble with finding a suitable site.

As of now, the WAEC says the current site will be the center of collections --- at least for a while — and has announced the next collection for May 20.

The collections will be made in the quonset building on the property owned by the Howard Keller Contracting Company in the 4400 block of 6th Street, Goodview, just west of the intersection of 6th St. and 44th Ave.

There will be a change in the May collection. Unless the WAEC hears too many objections there will be no Friday night collection, just Staturday. Apparently so little material is brought in before Saturday that it doesn't pay to staff the site both days.

As in the recent collections, only cans and glass can be accepted. since there is still no market for excess newspaper.

MPCA listing recycling attempts . .

THE MINNESOTA POLLUTION Control Agency is trying to compile a list of groups that are operating recycling collection centers in the state and a similar list of companies that are accepting material to be recycled.

Names and addresses of these groups and companies should be sent to Jaquelyn Burke, MPCA, 717 Delaware St., S.E. Minneapolis 55440.

The lists will be presented to the legislature in a report on the recovery of resources from around the state.



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OWATONNA, Minn. - Winona rolled 204-583, Phyllis Chris-High recorded its second dualtopherson managed a 547, Ruth meet golf victory here Monday, Buerck reached 530, and Janice dumping host Owatonna 166-178. Daryl Anderson of Winona Drazkowski came in with a 501. Fenske Body Shop worked for won medalist honors, carding a 882, and Economy Plumbing to-39 over the par 36 course at the taled 2,564.

Owatonna Country Club. He was Westgate Ladies - Doris Bay followed by Paul Miller 41, Pat carded 208-557. Dee Walby hit Corser 43 and Steve Libera 43. Owatonna was led by Bob Fenant's 43, Steve Meseth's 44, Bill Chesney's 45 and Tom De-

The Hawks were host to La Crosse Logan today, but the Winona Country Club is not ready and the meet has been postponed 1,030, Benson's Feed Mill reuntil May. The Hawks, now 2-1. | corded 2,879, and Valley Press will next meet John Marshall at Rochester next Monday.

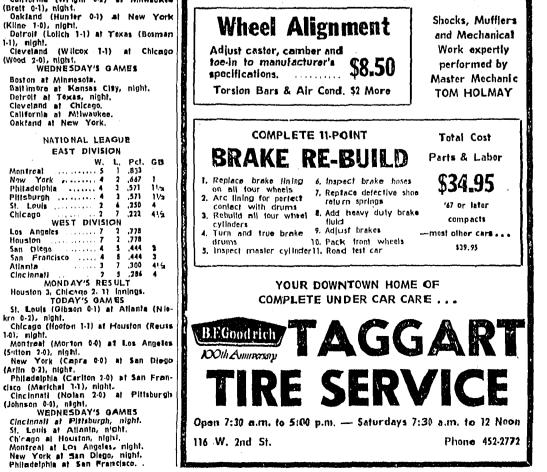
Winona's B squad also won, 179-188, as Frank Cizak had a 42, Tim Snyder a 45, Ted Bie-

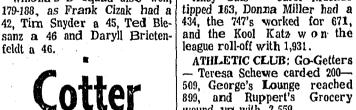
> - Teresa Schewe carded 200-509, George's Lounge reached 899, and Ruppert's Grocery

WESTGATE: Pin Topplers -Betty Englerth leveled 226-591, Irene Gostomski followed with a 575, Vivian Brown had a 529, Lois Ledebuhr a 519, Helen Nel-son a 517, Sue Glowczewski a 513, and Mary Hengel a 501. Team scoring went to the Wi-nona Plumbing Company with 936-2,653. Alley-Gaters - Sue Plachecki rolled 204-583, Phyllis Chris-Net State (RW) 7-443. Alley Cale of the State (RW) 7-443. And in Albert Lea Saturday, 100-Yd. Dash - 1. Al Atherion (JM); 2. Lubinski (W) 3. Webb (JM); 4. Per-Name (RW) 7-10.3. Baher. Caledonia holds (IM); 2. Miller (RW); 3. Heinz (JM); 2. Deden (RW); 3. Heinz (JM); 2. Deden (RW); 3. Aeling (W); 4. Geyer Nile Run - 1. Rick Knowlion (JM); 2. Rose (RW); 3. Heinz (JM); 3. Rose (RW); 3. Heinz (JM); 3. Rose (RW); 4. Geyer (RW), 1-443. Alley-Gaters - Sue Plachecki rolled 204-583, Phyllis Chris-

2. Rose (RW); 2. Weinz (JM); 4. Miller (RW); T-443.8. 440.74. Dash - 1. Sieve Webb (JM); 2. Neidig (W); 3. Buell (JM); 4. Thur-ley (W); T-52.4. High Jump - 1. Rod Raver (JM); 2. Wold (JM); 3. Neison (JM); 4. Mar-guardt (JM); H-64. 580.7d. Relay - 1. Winona; 2. Red Wing; T-1:37.7. Shore Rul - 1. Jim Perkins (RW); 2. Lossen (W); 3. Konn (JM); 4. Burke (W); D-46.74. Two Mils Run - 1. Bruce Latirenzon (JM); 2. Jursik (JM); 3. Voth (RW); 4. Brietenfeldt (W); T-10:13.7. Discus - 1. Konn (JM); 2. Frankulin

INTRODUCES FESAVER YOU HAVE TO b) and Barbara Kuhlmann a 505.
H4, Laehn's House of Beauty finished in the difference of the with totals of 917 and 2,699.
Community — Bob Oebser hit 235. Buzz Erdmann turned in the form of the server (M); 2. Jerseman (JM); Jerseman (JM) SEE IT TO \* 167% more mileage BELIEVE ITI \* 100% stronger \* 28% better stopping A STATIST on wet pavement \* 43% wider tread fight-fil 4 Belt plies of Dynacor® rayon cord for batter tread stability, longer \* tread mileago, greater tire strength. Scoreboard 2 Radial plies of Dynacor\* rayon cord for smoother \* ride, superior control. Texas 6, California 4. TODAY'S GAMES Boston (Pattin 0-2) at Minnesota (J. Paren 0.1 All comparisons to the popular B.F.Goodrich Long Miller Perry 0-1). Baltimore (McNally 2-0) at Kansas City (Drego 0-1), night. California (Wright 0-2) at Milwaukee (Brett 0-1), night. Daktand (Huniter 0-1) at New York **Wheel Alignment** (Kline 1-0), night. Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at Yexas (Bosman 1-1), night. Cleveland (Wilcox 1-1) at Chicago (Wood 2-0), night. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Adjust caster, camber and





wound up with 2,559.

**Rushford** track (Continued from page 4b) be the deciding run in the second, leading off with a walk, advancing on Rodgers' sacrifeam wins 74-58 fice and scoring on Gora's single to left. RUSHFORD, Minn. — A trio Cotter's victory signaled the of youthful distance runners start of what Joseph called "a suffered its fourth straight very critical week" for the swept all three places in the

two mile run enabling Rushford to clinch a 74-58 dual meet tri-Wednesday, with Stolpa on the mound, they will entertain umph over Root River Conference for Lewisto., here Monday. Prairie du Chien Campion, Fri-The Trojan's Dennis Kjos won day they will host La Crosse ren were the only singles vic- Logan, a team they defeated the two mile with a time of tors for the home squad, Koeh- 9-2 earlier this year, and Sat-11:32 after taking the 180-yard urday and Sunday they will host low hurdles earlier in the meet, and teammates Jim Yonts and "This week, with four more John Pederson wound up sec-Frounfolken 6-2, 3-6, 6-6, 7-4. "This week, with four more John Pederson wound up a Koehler then teamed with games to go, will determine ond and third respectively. how good we really are," said Tim Tews of Lowiston was a triple winner placing first in the Cotter (4)

high jump, discus, and 440-311 211 yard dash. Galen Root won both the 100 and 220-yard sprints for the visitors, and teammate Gary Servais won the mile in 201 Gary 100 4:56.5.

<sup>101</sup> Copping firsts for Rushford <sup>100</sup> were John Christenson in the 6-0; Rick Wanta beat John Parrott 6-2, 6-3; and Borley and Dick Walter beat Kline and Parrott 6-3, 8-6. The Warlors were to travel to UW-Eau Claire for another clual teday and will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Wednesday for a dual with the University of Northern Iowa.

NHL Monday's Results No games scheduled, Today's Game Semilinais Boston at St. Louis, Boston leads best-ef? societ. To of-7 sories, 3-0. Wednesday's Games No games scheduled. Basketball NBA Championship Monday's Result No game scheduied, Today's Game No game scheduied, Wednosclay's Game Wednesclay's Game New York at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series, national TV. ABA Division Finals Monday's Results East Division New York 119, Virginia 117, Virginia Inde best Division New York 119, Virginia 117, Virginia leads bost-of-7 series, 2-1, West Division Ulah 139, Indiana 130, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 3-2, Today's Games No games scheduled. Wednesday's Games West Division West Division Utah vs. trdiana at Bloomingion. East Division Virginia at New York. Baseball

Hockey

# Bruins can sweep tonight

on our minds," said Tom Johnson, the coach of the powerful Boston Bruins.

Johnson, puffing on a cigar, Boston Celtics are under new refused to look beyond the St. ownership. final Stanley Cup series.

The confident Bruins will at- cate headed by an unnamed tempt to complete a four-game New York lawyer. sweep against the Blues The announcement of the hours. tonight. If they win, they will agreement was made in New The pleted a sweep over Chicago controlling stock of the team.

Johnson, whose team owns a revealed. The transaction is gineer with flying glass and de-Sunday. expressed satisfaction.

"Our passing is sharper right now than it has been in some time," he said, "and our goal tending's been good. I really can't say whether an easy series hurts you or helps you.

## Hawk netmen bow to Indians

OWATONNA, Minn. -- Owadual meet.

Yess 6-2 -6. 6-4.

6-3, 6-3; Tom Scott beat Randy 45s. Johnson 6-3, 6-2; Casey and Fischer beat Doug Berg and winners were Barry Johnson John Colclough 7-6, 6-0, and Tufte and Peterson beat Mike Steve Myhro with 44s. Murphy and Pete Hartwich 6-4,

4-6. 6-1. The Hawks, now 3-3, were to has at the La Crosse Country announces grants sons who can afford treatment

#### 6b Winona, Minnesota Winona Daily News TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Celtics sold ST. LOUIS (AP) - "Right now, Tuesday night's all that's to syndicate in Belfast BOSTON (AP) - For the

third time in seven years, the

The Celtics, one of the most riage outside Northern Ire- city council has been denied.

Blues in three games, reflected NBAs board of governors, on his team's performance and which is scheduled to meet There was after the playoffs.

# **Cotter golfers** lose to Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. -Cotter High's golf team went down to defeat by a margin of ten publican Army to call off its men at the Ferndale Golf Club here Monday afternoon.

Sparked by Brad Peterson's tonna captured a 4-1 victory medalist effort of 38 for the urged nonviolent protest in a Big Nine Conference tennis ford compiled just 167 strokes internment without trial of susto 177 for Cotter.

Winona's lone victory came as Paul Leaf turned in the top

Following Peterson for the wounded. with a 41, and Jim Julsrud and

Cotter was slated for a dual meet against La Crosse Aqui-

host La Crosse Logan today at 4 p.m.	Club beginning at 2:30 p.m. to- day.		Shuler said the ADA objects	training programs will be for 350 employes of the City of Eau	sures. The noon Dow Jones average	Moms happy! Leo Prochowitz, Building Contractor, Tel. 452-7841.	MARRIED MAN, general year around farmwork. Separate house. Experience and references required. Donaid Behn- ken, Eigin. Tel. 876-2729.
		of \$1.5 million	Kennedy, D-Mass., who pro-	Claire, nearby Altoona and the	of 30 industrial stocks fell 4.59 to 952.89.	REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" at your nearest Ted Maler Drug.	SALES. Do you need a \$1,000 a month? Must be legal age and have a car, Tel.
Pin sta	Indings	ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Bush Foundation board of	gardless of financial position.	demonstration model for other cities. It will give training to	to-1 lead over advances on the	mer will cost you more! NOW is the	Mr. Arthur, Mpls. 927-4619.
		directors announced approval Tuesday of 11 grants totaling more than \$1.5 million.	to receive a fair share of atten-	policemen, firemen, tax asses- sors, health workers, sewage	Analysts called the market's	time to buy; build or remodel with a MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK Home Improvement Loan, Have a happy day!	Train for PRINTING
LEGION Hal-Rod W. L. Pis. Teamsters	Mankato Bar People's Exchange	A Minneapolis-based organ-	gram, Shuler said. "Legislators are more con-	plant operators, building in-	that profit taking and down- ward readjustment could be ex-	BETSINGER Tailor Shop, 227 E. 4th, now open daily 9 to 1.	Tr Hand Composition
Fenske Body Shop	A. Bittner Oil	ization, Correctional Services of Minnesota, was granted \$151,-	they are about medical care than they are about dental care," he	employes. The goal, Lucey said, is to	pected after the gains in stock prices during the past four	WANTED: Usable furniture to be given to The Salvation Army Family Store.	
Ozsis Bar	Smith - Smith	640 to conduct a statewide study of public and private cor- rectional services in the state.	complained.	improve efficiency "and pro- vide services in a professional	months. They noted the downward	For pick-up Tel. 452-4963 or 452-5014. DOES ONE of your loved ones have a	Write GRAPHIC ARTS
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Teamsters	Westgate W. L. Cyert- LoVasseur	teers to work with prison in- mates and ex-inmates,	program under	tension institute for govern- mental affairs, and for semi-	A DIOCK Of 200,000 shares of	MEXICO-14 days, Leaving May 6, Would like 4 more sociable senior citizens to share expense. Everything furnished.	Approved for Veteran Training
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Community Memorial Hospital 351/2 Streng - Kuhimana 33 Warner & Swasey 32	Pin Flyers	Mission to assist the proposed move of the mission's adult fa-	cational administration is being examined this week by a five	MILWAUKEE (AP) - The	CHICAGO WHOLESALE EGG MARKET	NEW ROOFING, roof coating and re-	ITY CONTROL and IN- SPECTION DEPART-
Valentine Trucking	(Final) Hal-Rod W. L. 17th Revolution	year grant of \$550,000 was	member team appointed by the North Central Association of	ranged its executive officers to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pairing. Pointing, Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Tel. 454-5359 before 4 p.m.	MENT for an experienc- ed supervisor.
Seli - Scovij 19½ SUGAR LOAF Westgate Points	Fast Ballers         53         33           Louie's Sweet Shop         51         34           300 Club         46         38	Lukes Medical Center in Chi-	Colleges and secondary Schools, Under study today through	keting progress for each of	CIGH	SPRING CLEANING? Will haul trash, leaves, what have you. Tel. 452-1241.	Our division is rapidly ex-
E.B.'s Corner 43 Midway 41 Black Horse 40	Dildo	and health sciences college.	Wednesday is a proposal for an Ed.S. program in both elemen-	firm. Clittord Wilmot, vice		CEMENT and concrete work at reason- able rates. "No Tob is too small!" Free estimate. Tel. Arnold 454-4880.	panding and the individual selected for this position will have an opportunity to
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Siebrecht's	Lachn's House of Beauty	would have "capability for being a great help to the peace	ern Illinois University; Dr. E.	described as a brawl last Fri- day in Ball Club, Minn. Bond was set at \$25,000 for	1.72-1.74; discounts. amber 2-3;	All Work Guaranteed Fully Insured	OPERATOR
Town & Country State Bank 4 12 PIN DROP Westgate W. L.	Circle "G" Rauch 19 29 Haddad's	and quiet of Madison"	demic Center, Northern Arizona	Douglas J. Cloud in Itasca County Court Monday. No date	durum 3-6. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> -	Tel. 454-2133	MAYO CLINIC
Sportsman Yao	VFW Hal-Rod W. L. Sand Bar 2314 914	port was drafted by a public safety panel.	Seay, associate dean, College of	has been set for continuance of the hearing, and Cloud remains	white 68,		We need one experienced key punch operator. Only
KAGE	Timm Construction	The proposed police auxiliary would be made up of citizens	University.	jailed at Grand Rapids.	78; Larker 1.05-1.22; Blue Mal-	wonder KlichenAld makes such good	applicants with one or more years of key puncifing ex-
Onsis ACTION W. L.	Bunkles         Apco         17         16           Mochler         Body         Shop         17         16           Bornie's         D-X         16         17         16           St.         Clairs         15         16         17	volunteers who would be trained to assist police officers	lage ast year	died Friday in a Duluth hospi- tal of head injuries. Two other	ting 1.05-1.14 Dickson 1.05-1.16; Feed 90-1.04.	est and largest commercial dishwasher manufacturer (over 80 years), Over 20 years ago KitchenAid started making	perience will be considered. Excellent benefits - 5 day
Plumbing Barn	Reps Construction	in periods of stress as well as	Arthur Yanna, 51, of Mineral Point died Monday of injuries	Ball Club men also were beat- en.	Rye No. 1 and 2 1.02-1.06. Flax No. 1-2 2.80 nom. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3,44%.	frome dishwashers and women all over America started putting away their dishpans. Some original KitchenAlds	week.
Whitkins 24 24 Bay State Reds	Watkins CITY (Third Round Final)		suffered in a three-vehicle crash Saturday which claimed	Livestock	ter 25,00-28,00; chalce venters 51,00-56,00; prime up to 60.00; good 46,00-52,00.	Are all in use. Make yours Kirchen- Ald. Frank O'Laughlin	Mr. J. C. Martin
Lodar No. 1030 2013 2715 Bricklayers 15 33 POWDER PUFF	HallRod W. L. A.D. Boolery	Iowa Co. crash hikes Wisconsin	lives of his wife and a Linden man,	SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -	Hogs 6,000; barrows and gills trading very active; prices mostly 50 highers 1-2	PLUMBING & HEATING	Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minnesota
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Brock Nonk	Country Kitchen 17 16	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	car driven by a companion struck a utility pole in Racine.	to 1.00 higher. Choice 950-1300 ib staughter steers 34.00-35.00; load mostly average choice	Sheep 500; staughter lambs fully slea- dy; staughter ewes sleady; feeder tambs slow, fully 50 lower; choice 90-110 lb	Sat, mornings for our customers con- ventence. 154 High Forest Tel. 454-4246	
Crumtry Kitchen	Golden Brand Foods 14 19 William's Hotel	An Iowa County accident	died Monday in a Stevens Point hospital of injuries suffered in	good and choice 33,50-34,00; choice 850- 1060 ib slaughter heifers 33,00-34,00; mix-	wooled staughter lambs 29.00; good and choice 28.00-29.00; choice and prime 90- 110 lb shorn lambs with No. 1-2 potts		DOG GROOMER
Kromen Plumbing 1913 2312 First National Bank 13 30 Horner Heme Improvement 10 35	Jaastad Hardware		a two-car accident April 10 at a	ed high good and choice 32,25-33.00) util- liy and commercial slaughter cows 25,50- 27,50; cutter 23,00-26,00; utility and com-	awos 4,50-6,50) choice and fancy 60-85 lb feeder lambs 28,00-29,50; 85-100 lbs 25,50-		Have you ever done dog grooming? Do you presently do grooming in your home?
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(Final) ( Warner & Swasov Crane	cause Lake Erle storms regu- larly threatened to wash away	BY DAYLIGHT THE TEMPERATURE HAS DROPPED AND THE	AND RACE BACK TO HIS SHELTER			No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.5) No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.47 No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.43	dh'AQUARIUM)
West End Greenhouse	the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the main-	RAIN TURNS TO ICE	SHELLER.			No. 1 thard winter wheat	OF WINONA
	land,				in the second se	No, 1 rya	159 E. 3rd — Winona

# Bombs, sniper fire felt BELFAST (AP) - Guerrillas the wrong people says his re-

Johnson, whose team owns a revealed. The transaction is gineer with flying glass and de-23-5 scoring bulge over the subject to the approval of the bris. Troops reported hitting ADA hopes to

#### lead 3-0 in their National Hock- successful teams in the history land's main telephone exchange Patrick Lewis, 30, said Monsociation, were sold to a syndi-gineers and rescue workers there is nothing in the City who flocked to the scene pinned to hold a hearing. Lewis was Charter which compels the city down with sniper fire for two dismissed April 17 after holding the post for 15 months.

The explosion dug a crater 3 Lewis said he plans to pursue face the New York Rangers in York Monday by Investors feet deep and 10 feet across in the matter, but isn't certain the final. The Rangers com Funding Corp., which holds the road, damaged two banks what steps he will take. and slightly wounded two Brit-

There was little damage to the telephone equipment and avoid trouble normal service continued. Sixty telephone operators and other personnel were trapped in the exchange building as Briton Medicare ish troops cleared the area.

The raid came only a few hours after the Roman Catho-MILWAUKEE (AP) - Memlics of the Civil Rights Associbers of the American Dental Association want to avoid the criticism which the American strokes against Rushford's links- campaign of assassination and Medical Association received bombing to save the province for having opposed Medicare, from being plunged into full- an ADA official said Monday. scale civil war. The association Dr. Frank F. Shuler of Clinton, an ADA trustee representover Winona High here Monday nine holes of competition, Rush- against such measures as the ling 6,600 dentists in Wisconsin and Michigan, said dentists feel it is bad for the professional's pected guerrillas.

In Cookstown, between 20 and Winona's lone victory came as Paul Leaf turned in the top In Cookstown, between 20 and public image to oppose national Bill Colclough defeated Rocky score for the Ramblers with a 30 pounds of gelignite exploded health care programs. Shuler made the remark dur-

ing the Wisconsin State Dental son stopped Mark Peters on 46, Orlowski both came in with security forces who evacuated Society's 102nd annual meeting. A resolution had been sub-

**Bush Foundation** dental profession oppose nation-

Former Gaylord Mankato City police chief says hearing denied **Council hits** 

GAYLORD, Minn. (AP) -The former Gaylord police reescalation chief who claims he was fired for giving too many tickets to

Arch Dn MANKATO, Minn. (AP) set off a bomb in a baby car- quest for a hearing before the The Mankato City Council Armco SI passed a resolution Monday Armour night expressing concern over Avco Cp lead 3-0 in their National Hock-ey League best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cur series sociation, were sold to a syndi-sociation, were sold to a syndi-gine of the social gine gine of the social gine of the social gine of the social gine o the Paris peace talks be re- Boise Cas 1734 Mobil Oil sumed.

> lution introduced by Coun- Captillar 54% N N Gas cilman Dave Cummiske, a stu- Capinian ch MSPP

the council 18 months ago. The council 18 months ago. The council refused to take action on a resolution offered by a group of antiwar Drotect. by a group of antiwar protest-ers from the college which called for the city to demand that the federal government Earth County Forth County Con Ed 34½ Fips Dge Cont Can 34% Phillips Cont Oil 26 Polaroid Deere 64% Rey Ind Dow Cm 93½ Sears R move the Blue Earth County du Pont 170 Shell Oil Selective Service office and East Kod 116% Sp Rand military recruiting offices out Firestone 25% St Brands of the city.

Councilmen said they felt Gen Elec 68 St Oil Ind 63% such action was outside the Gen Food 28% St Oil NJ purview of city government. The resolution offered by the Gen Mtr 803/4 Texaco protesters also said that no Gen Tel Mankato youths would be Gillette 44¼ Union Oi drafted and no military person- Goodrich 28% Un Pac nel from the city should be sent Goodyear 31% U S Steel 31% to Vietnam in any capacity. Mankato is a city of about Gulf Oil 25¼ Weyrhsr 31,000 in southern Minnesota. Homestk 22½ Wlworth

in Eau Claire area get \$39,476

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey announced Monday approval of \$137,650 in of an ADA suggestion that the federal grants to Wisconsin,

\$39.476 of which will promote al health care programs which training programs in the Eau market prices sank in moderprovide taxpayer funds for per- Claire area.

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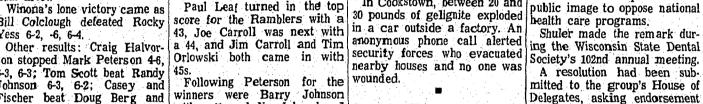
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