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49 more POWs freed

By ROBERT LIU

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The 10 prisoners of the Communist Pows

The 10 prisoners of the

charter pilot held longer than any other U.S. civilian prisoner in the war.

Among the men freed were on their trip home.

Iwo big flying hospitals prisoners of North Vietnam, brought the freed men from the landed three hours later.

The men freed today joined prisoner and five civilians released by the last POWs to be released by the communists under a repatriation program that began Feb. 12.

Hanoi says the 67 being freed Thursday and Samuel A. Mattix. 20.

The men freed today joined prisoner in the communists under a repatriation program that began missionary from British Columbia, and Samuel A. Mattix. 20.

the Laotians, told the crowd of missing.

From Senate panel

Hanoi says the 67 being freed Thursday are the last Americans held in Vietnam. When they are handed over, a total of 587 American military men and civilians will have been released since Feb. 12.

Hanoi says the 67 being freed and Santuel A. Mattix, 20, an American missionary from Centralia, Wash, waved their arms exuberantly. Oppel and Mattix were captured last Oct. 28 when the communists overleased since Feb. 12. southern Laos. The C141 carrying the former Ernest C. Brace, 41, a char-Pathet Lao prisoners had to ter pilot who had been a com-circle Clark Field for 20 min-munist captive longer than any

utes because a T33 trainer had other civilian in Indochina, apblown a tire on landing and peared on the verge of tears as was blocking the runway. he moved down the red carpet Air Force Lt. Col. Walter M. shaking hands with the welcom-Stischer, 42, of Austin, Tex., the ing officials. He smiled, and senior military man freed by several of his front teeth were

welcomers: "On behalf of all of us, I would like to thank you and all of the people of the Un-May 21, 1965.



LAOTIAN POW . . . Adm. Noel Gayler, right, welcome Ernest C. Brace on his arrival at Clark Air Base, Philippines, today from Hanoi. Brace, 41, a charter plane pilot, was

longest held civilian captive of the Indochina conflict. He was released by the Pathet Lao in Hanoi. (AP Photofax)

Huge nest egg waits for returning POW's

By JOHN BREWER

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) - "Look at the money I'm going to get!" exclaimed Capt. William J. Henderson as he looked at a military pay

The 25-year-old pilot from Milwaukee, Wis., who was shot down April 3, 1972, did some quick mathematics as he and 31 other men flew from Hanoi Tuesday. It was more than \$10,000.

Other POWs-pilots held since 1966 and 1967—have found as much as \$100,000

built up in their accounts. But all of them are seeing only \$250 in "casual until they return home.

"We don't want them throwing \$60,000 or so around here," said an Operation Homecoming official. "We want them to have it when they get back to the States and are able

figure out how they should spend it.

"A lot of these guys are getting a lot of money. But no matter how much they receive I don't think anyone feels it's nearly eough."

The \$250 is spent in the Clark Field PX. The POWs buy double-knit suits and cameras to take each other's pictures, send flowers to their wives and buy perfume, jewelry and other gifts for their families. Some have trouble with

even \$250. "I'm going to have to learn how to spend money again," said Maj, Terry J. Uyeyama, 27, of Austin, Tex., as he bought presents for his wife earlier this

"It can be like a candy store," said Capt. Lorren H. Torrleson, 32, of Carmichael, Calif. "You're just so overcome you don't know what really to get. We're sions on our own."

The civilians freed by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have also received back pay from their employers, but Clark officials were unsure about how much. A Department of La-bor man from Washington

irons out this for the men. The military POWs do not have to pay federal income tax on the pay they accumulated. Some states have also waived their income tax requirements for the men.

According to Defense Department records, 79 Air Force men who were either prisoners or missing in action accumulated from \$50,-000 to \$100,000 in overseas savings accounts.

Another 247 had between \$25,000 and \$50,000. One Army Spec. 5 captured during the 1968 Tet offensive had \$25,000 in pay waiting

vestigation committee.

the Watergate break-in and fore the Watergate panel.

restigation committee.

The interview, arranged by more than an hour before the men.

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McCord agrees to answer questions

other alleged political espion- of possible self-incrimination. | and drag out "some kind of

presidential campaign.

can senators urged President Published reports say is being studied. Reps. William nal sentencing of the others E. Howard Hunt Jr., another Nixon to let White House Country of those awaiting sentencing for sel John W. Dean III testify be Watergate committee that N. Erlenborn, R-III., promised in the continuing investigations.

Dean and former White House that Dean would not be ques-WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- bugging, was to return again "It's in the best interest of aide Jeb Stuart Magruder had tioned about the Watergate or was mire for victed Watergate conspirator victed Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. agreed to answer questions under oath today at a closed-door interview with a special Senate investigation committee.

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Watergate complex here and to answer questions on grounds that it is bad policy to prolong two House members to have break-in. Liddy was sentenced Dean testify in connection with to up to 20 years in prison, but hearings on executive privilege Judge John J. Sirica delayed fi-

Nixon has adopted a policy of refusing to allow aides to testify before Congress, citing McCord—have been found guilty

Fulbright questions Cambodia bombing

sions in Cambodia.

of the Pentagon - story, page 5a.

disaster - story, page 10a.

stories and pictures, page 2b.

know why he jumped — story, page 8a.

e only two plying? How many Americans mittee.

On the inside:

Survivor One of the few persons to survive a suicide leap from the Golden Gate Bridge recalls

the death try of November 1971 and says he still doesn't

Soviets As in the U.S Navy, Russian admirals may be having some difficulty getting all the new war-

ships they want from their civilian bosses — story, page 9a.

Indians Menominee Indians say their economically starved county has known only 12 years of

Library The Independence, Wis., Public Library will hold an open house Sunday to note its 65th

yeart of operation and the 38 years of service by librarian Miss Mildred Cripps — stories and pictures, page 1b.

Wounded Knee Hopes for a peaceful settlement to the 29-day siege of Wounded Knee hinged today on two negotiating sessions 150 miles apart —

By JAMES E. WALTERS doing in Cambodia? Whom are bright, D-Ark., chairman of the WASHINGTON (AP) — Now we striking? Whom are we sup- Senate Foreign Relations Com-

days away from leaving South are in Cambodia, in or out of It is imperative. said Ful-Vietnam, Sen. J.W. Fulbright uniform? By what authority is bright, that the administration wants to know how the Nixon the United States carrying on explain its Cambodian policy, administration justifies contin-ued American bombing mis-bodia?" explain its Cambodian policy, any military activities in Cam-or "I see no course other than bodia?" a full public hearing with the ons in Cambodia.

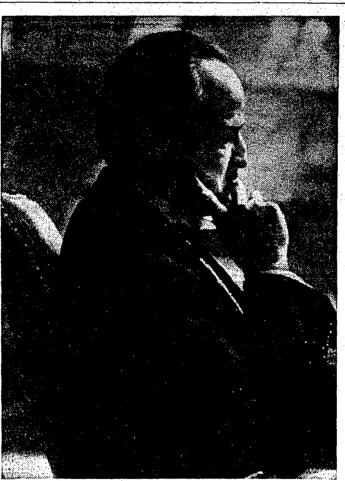
Those were some of the ques"What are American forces tions posed Tuesday by Fulthis subject in depth."

Fulbright made his demand in a series of questions placed in the Congressional Record. Just before Fulbright's questions were made public. White House Press Secretary Ronald Arms The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has fallen from Nixon administration grace, a victim of the presidential concentration of power and the strength L. Ziegler was asked to cite President Nixon's constitutional authority for continuing mili-

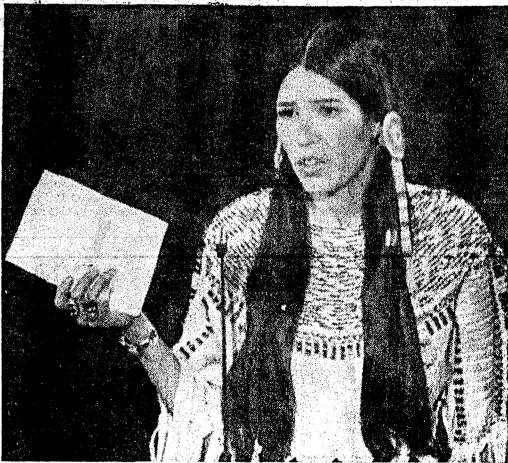
> Ziegler replied that "Communist forces have not respected the unilateral cease-fire" proclaimed by the Lon Nol government and, as a consequence, the Cambodian regime had asked for air support. Ziegler said North Vietnam is violating the Paris agreement by not withdrawing its troops from Cambodia, which was part of the old French Indochina, along with Vietnam and Laos.

tary operations in Cambodia.

Ziegler said North Vietnam is in violation of Article 20 of the Paris accord governing withdrawal of outside forces.

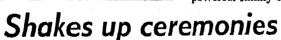


REJECTS AWARD . . . Actor Marlon Brando stirred controversy at the Academy Awards ceremonies Tuesday night for refusing to accept his award for best actor. He won the award for his portrayal, above, of Don Vito Corleone, the powerful family head in "The Godfather." (AP Photofax)



SAYS BRANDO WON'T ACCEPT OSCAR . . A girl dressed in Indian garb who identified herself as Sashim Littlfeather tells the audience at the Academy Awards that Marlon Brando would not accept his Oscar as

best actor for his role in "The Godfather" because of "the treatment of the American Indian in motion pictures and on television and because of the recent happenings at Wounded Knee." (AP Photofax)



Brando rejects Academy Award

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Marlon Brando has turned down the Academy Award for best actor of 1972, sending an Indian girl to make the refusal because he thinks the film industry does not treat the American Indian properly.

Brando was selected for his portrayal of the gangland boss in "The Godfather," which was named best film of the year by the Motion Picture Academy in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Liza Minnelli, the nightclub singer of "Cabawas picked as best actress. The musical is set in Germany.

Sacheen Littlefeather said Brando had sent her to "regretfully" refuse the award. The announcement was greeted by boos, then by scattered applause as she said the refusal was because of treatment of American Indians by the film industry and by television in movie reruns and because of recent happenings at Wounded Knee, S.D. Militant Indians have held the historic village for 29 days.

Miss Minnelli, daughter of the late entertainer Judy Garland, gratefully accepted her award after Brando's refusal of his.

"Thank you very much for this award. You have made me very happy," she said. This was the second time in two years that

an Oscar for best actor was turned down. George C. Scott said in advance in 1971 he would not accept if he won for his performance in "Patton," He won and the golden statuette is still unclaimed.

Brando won an Academy Award in 1954 for "On the Waterfront," and appeared personally to accept the Oscar. He has been nominated six times for best actor.

Miss Littlefeather, who said she represented the Native Americans Affirmative Image Committee, said backstage that Brando "would have been here in person but thought he could be more helpful at Wounded Knee." She declined to answer any questions about whether Branco had actually left for the besieged Indian village,

"Cabaret" collected eight Oscars, including one for Joel Grey as best supporting actor as the music hall's master of ceremonies.

Bob Fosse, "Cabaret" director, won the best director Oscar. It was his third major award in three days. On Sunday night he had won two Tony awards - Broadway's equivalent of the Oscar as director and choreographer of the musical "Pip-

The record for Oscars is held by "Ben Hur," which won 11 in 1959.

"The Godfather" won three Oscars-for Brando.

best film and for best adapted screenplay. The film had been heavily favored to sweep the awards.

Eileen Heckart was named best supporting actress for her role as the possessive mother of a young blind man in "Butterflies Are Free."

"The Morning After," from "The Poseidon Adventure," was selected as best song of the year.

Luis Bunuel's "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" was named best foreign language film. Backstage, Miss Littlefeather read the complete text of Brando's refusal of the Oscar.

She said the refusal was "not meant to demean or embarrass those who believe in the custom" of the Oscar,

"The American Indian was cheated and starved and shot," she said, adding that "history will surely judge us . . . because our treatment of the Indian for the past 100 years contradicts . . . that we are humane and shows that we do not live up to our

"What has this got to do with the Academy Awards?" she quoted Brando, "I think the answer is that the motion picture industry is as responsible as any in making the character of the Indian and presenting them as savage and evil."

She concluded, "I think awards at this time are inappropriate until these conditions are corrected.



Liza Minnelli sings after winning the Academy Award for best actress Tuesday night for her starring role in "Cabaret." (AP Photo-



ANXIOUS TO GET HANDS ON OSCAR . . . Producer Albert S. Ruddy is anxious to get his hands on the Oscar he won for best picture of the year for the movie "The Godfather." at the 45th annual Academy Awards ceremony at the Music Center in Los Angeles Tuesday night. (AP Photofax)

named to post at Indiana

Suchomel, who will be graduated in June from Winona State 74 academic year, has been and to the news media of the secret ness, Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gor. school in Washington, D.C., and nounced by Dr. Thomas Bayer,

head of Winona State's department of geology and science. Miss Suchomel, who will receive her bachelor of arts degree

in geology with honors f r o m

Winona State, D. Suchomel is the daugh D. Suchomel ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Suchomel, 1641/2 E. 3rd St. Her award carries a stipend a written motion in the matter of \$4,400 annually and is re- in Jackson County Circuit

newable for three years. Under terms of the appointment, she will work toward her Lowell Schoengarth, who presiddoctoral degree in invertebrate ed, disqualified himself from the paleontology and will teach lab-

oratory classes. Miss Suchomel is a 1969 graduate of Cotter High School and began her studies in geology at Winona State the same year. During the summer of 1971, she was awarded National

grant for study of Pleistocene age mollusks at the University nary hearing was conducted no generator was purchased. of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Feb. 23 in Jackson County Brooks denied making the Following graduation in June Court before Clark County she will attend the University Judge Michael Brennan. of Indian's field geology camp Robert Radcliffe, Jackson in the Taaacco Root Mountains County district attorney, read of Montana.

Science Foundation research

ART EXHIBITION

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — with intent to deceive and de- around \$65,000.

The Edmonton Art Gallery is fraud, and with giving false Brooks' attori planning a series of art exhibi- representation. tions as part of its 50th anni-

Disarmament negotiator: WSC graduate Pentagon papers worthless

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A peace talks under way in Paris. feeted the U.S. role in the Paris former State Department disarmament negotiator says a Pentagon papers "negotiations I have for my opinoin that this volume" would have been fun document did not relate to na- espionage, conspiracy and as old baseball scores.

College, as an associate instruction Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, started," he said. tor at the University of Indi-directly contradicted a govern- This contradicted earlier ana, Bloomington, for the 1973- ment witness who said release testimony by a government wit-Pentagon study of the Vietnam man, who said release of the

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.

(Special) - Donald P. Brooks,

Lombard, Ill., Tuesday pleaded

not guilty to the theft of about \$21,500 from three Black River

His attorney, Donald Harmon,

Circuit County Court Judge

decision to be made, as one of

the alleged victims is Berton D.

here. The other two are Harold

Ludeman, operator of the South

Alma Cheese Factory, Alma

Center, and Albert Potter, a

Black River Falls businessman.

THE FIVE-HOUR prelimi-

the complaint, which charges

Brooks with feloniously taking title to property worth \$21,500

If convicted, he could receive

La Crosse, has ten days to file tate broker.

Sherman, a practicing attorney Arctic Circle.

Falls businessmen.

Court.

Innocent plea heard

in BRF fraud case

war could have jeopardized study might have adversely af-

"The most compelling reason

Sherman said he next heard

Brooks phoned from Edmonton

Alberta, saying he needed

Brooks at that time owned a 36-

tee a \$21,500 loan made by the

Jackson County Bank, but they

later found out, he testified,

statement about needing money

for a generator, but he did ad-

no intent to defraud.

reading for historians but was tional defense in 1969 ... is that theft, claim they committed no The appointment of Diane as useless to an enemy by 1969 all of it really relates to ways crime by copying the Pentagon and means and devices for get-study in 1969 because it no Adrian S. Fisher, testifying ting the talks started. By longer related to national de Waseca Tuesday. Fisher, 58, is dean of the Georgetown University law

> rector of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
>
> He said secrecy in dealings short-lived.

Commenting on a volume a \$45,000 parcel of land near fun with this document. "But rians would have had a lot of fun with this document. "But as far as affecting the real world, it wouldn't have amount- world, it wouldn't have amount- was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the conditional land use world was a suffection of the condition of the Hatfield in Jackson County. as far as affecting the real Sherman acted as the real esed to very much.

"This discussion fell flat on from Brooks in July 1972, when its face," Fisher said of contacts the volume detailed, adding that in 1969 it was "like 10money to buy a generator year-old baseball scores.

"The fact of the matter is guest fishing and hunting lodge that secrecy in international neat Great Bear Lake near the gotiations is a pretty wasting asset... We kind of elbow each other and say we're going to SHERMAN TESTIFIED he keep things secret. That's part contacted Ludeman and Potter, of what they call keeping the and the three agreed to guaranother guy a little off balance." The witness was scheduled to resume testifying today.

Brooks denied making the Waukesha man dies in head-on collision

Robert Radcliffe, Jackson mit in court here the lodge By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS venture was "a complete flop" A Waukesha County collision because of inclement weather raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic and a late season start. He said fatality figure to 178 today com-his losses in 1972 amounted to pared with 182 on the same in sheet or roll form can be date a year ago.

Brooks' attorney argued the

Winona FFA team second in contest

WASECA, Minn. -The Wi-The defendants, charged with nona High School Future Farmers of America chapter conditional land use permits Gene, who will work on the team won second place in farm were recommended for appromanagement in District 16 at ning Commission meeting at the Region 8 contest held at the county courthouse Tuesday

Lanesboro High School took third place and Rushford High received a permit to construct School fifth in farm manage with garage on 8.59 acres in Homent. a former State Department ment.

general counsel and deputy ditrict 16 included: Rich Fick, between countries is usually son, Winona, fourth, fifth, and 1708 W. Mark St., for home consixth, respectively.

In the farm mechanics con-est Caledonia High School Tipton will build a 28-by 46dealing with U.S. efforts to be-

> ond through fourth respectively; Pete Rosendahl, Spring Sath, Minnestoa City Rt. 1, was Grove, fifth; Jeff Redalen, tabled when the petitioner did Lanesboro, sixth; Kevin McGill, Spring Valley, eighth, and Jeff Burton Henderson, Houston String Crown 19th Burton Henderson, Houston Received a permit

District 16 crops contest win- for the installation of a 12- by School, second; Caledonia, acres in Pleasant Hill Town- Chest. fourth; Lanesboro, sixth; St. Charles, seventh; Winona. eighth; Lewiston, ninth, and Spring Valley, 10th.

Individual placements: Bob Beckman, Houston, fourth; Mark Klinski, Caledonia, fifth; Glen Schmitz, Houston, sixth, and Dave Duffy, Houston, seventh.

The Winona chapter farm management team will compete in the state contest.

laid down directly over an old Jeremiah L. Kilcoyne, 28, of floor covering, but it is imporlodge failure was a transaction Waukesha was fatally injured tant to look for protrucing nail which went badly and "had Tuesday when his car collided heads, high edges on board or versary. The 50th anniversary a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 tragic consequences for all head-on with another car on old tiles, and any other irreexhibition will trace the history fine or a 15-year prison sen- concerned," but said there was Wisconsin 164 north of Wau- gularities that might interfere

AWARD WINNERS . . . Among the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute students who won awards in competition at the Minnesota Office Education Association (MOEA) annual Leadership Conference, together with their advisers.

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are, from left: Lila Miller, Kathy Murphy, adviser Mrs. Harold Tve. James Gillis, adviser Miss Ellen Schwark, Debbie Hornberg and Debbie Bambenek. (Daily News photo)

Winona native is honored in Belgium

A native Winonan who now is | tions." president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.,

tor's degree from the University of Leuven in Belgium at ceremonies He is Dr.

there Tuesday. Richard M. Cyert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cyert, who attended school in Wi-

nona before Dr. Cyert

HIS MOTHER died a number of years ago and his father and present wife now live in Pitts-

elor of science degree with ment Sciences, an international Dr. Cyert received his bachhighest distinction from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate from Columbia University, New York City. He served on the faculties of the University of Minnesota and and was a visiting fellow at Cambridge University in Eng-

and economics.

In addition to receiving his two lectures at the university. Addressing a seminar of economics scholars on the day preceding the degree ceremonies, Dr. Cyert will speak on "Rational Expectations and Baye-

Last October, Dr. Cyert received an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from the control of wilking Milital M will receive an honorary doc- University of Gothenburg, philosophy degree from the

DR. CYERT, who was inaugurated as the sixth president of contest to be held in conjunc-Carnegie-Mellon University tion with the Office Education March 9, is an internationally Association national convention recognized economist and be in Albuquerque, N.M., May 5-9. havioral scientist. He has been a member of the CMU faculty since 1949 and was named dean opportunity to compete in jobof the graduate school of indus- related skills they will encountrial administration in 1962.

Active as an advisor to busimoving to Minneapolis with his foreign gvernments, Dr. Cyert Whether 'scab' E conomic Association, the libelous up to American Statistical Associaclety. He is currently president of The Institute of Manage tion, and the Econometric Soorganization devoted to incor-

science into the field of management. During his week-long stay in Europe, Dr. Cyert will attend a \$1,000 libel judgment against City University of New York professional meetings in Am- the United Electrical, Radio

During the Tuesday cere- ence in Amsterdam, and in The Milwaukee. monics, he will receive a degree Hague, Dr. Cyert, who is a of doctor honoris causa from member of the Board of Direc- damaged by leaflets the union the Brussells university for his tors of Gemini Computer Inc., contributions in management will attend a board meeting of the organization, which is part of The Diebold Group, Inc. true. degree, Dr. Cyert will present While in Brussels, he will visit at the European Institute for leaflet communicated to its Advanced Studies in Manage recipients the idea that plaintiff ment, of which he is scientific

sian Analysis." He will also de- floor tile will remove loose dirt do-was a question which was liver a talk at the presentation and gritty particles, reducing properly a matter for the ceremonies, entitled "Manage- the number of times it will jury," Justice Leo B. Hanley ment of Non-Profit Organiza- have to be washed.

director.

with a smooth installation.

City vo-tech **MOEA** members win awards

Four members of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute chapter of the Minnesota Office Education Association (MOEA) won awards in competition conducted during the state organization's seventh annual Leadership Conference recently in Bloomington, Minn.

Twenty-nine chapter members, accompanied by advisers Miss Ellen Schwark and Mrs. Harold Tye, attended the conference.

Lila Miller. Red Wing, Minn., was a first-place winner in the individual student job manual competition; Debbie Bambenek, Winona, won second place in job application; Debbie Hornberg, Winona, fourth for records management clerk; Kathy Murphy, Winona, sixth in General Clerical II, and the Winona chapter's display of a

place winner. The first, second and third place winners in state competition are eligible to enter the

The conventions are arranged to provide students with an ter in the business world and to meet fellow students.

MADISON. Wis. (AP) Whether the term "scab" is Ilporating the techniques of below when applied to a nonstriker must be determined by a jury, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Tuesday,

The court refused to set aside sterdam, The Hague and Brus- and Machine Workers Union in sels. He will attend a meeting a case stemming from an inof the Europe-America Confer- cident during a 1967 strike in

> Edmund Wozniak said he was distributed to his neighbors. The union defended itself on the grounds that the label was

"The question of whether the was a scoundrel, or merely the truth-that is to say, a man who chose not to participate in Daily sweeping of resilient a strike which was his right to wrote in the majority opinion.

County planners OK variances, use permits

Daily News Staff Writer

Steven P. Johnson, Pickwick

Individual placements in Dis-Homer Valley.

Also granted permits were Gary Buehler and Kim Bartel- Goodview and Warren Sanders, struction on properties adjacent

Sherman testified he first became acquainted with Brooks late in 1971 when Brooks bought a \$45,000 parcel of land near dealing with U.S. efforts to begin peace talks with Hanoi in placed first; Spring Grove, second; Lanesboro, fifth, Spring Valley, sixth, and Rushford, eighth.

Individual scorings included:

Wade Bulman, Caledonia, sec-permits for two mobile homes. Another, for Kenneth Brie-

on a township road and the fa- lowing: Three variances and four cility will be occupied by a son,

> Variances to record the deeds on property by metes and bounds legal description receiv-

close cafeteria in price protest

'peaceful protest" against high 23 near Minnesota City. food prices.

able price."

GM HITS A MILLION PORT ELIZABETH, South

Africa (AP) - General Motors Ellingson, Spring Grove, 10th. Rt. 2 Minn., received a permit cars in South Africa. The mil- moving them and vacuuming ners included: Houston High 60-foot mobile home on 240 Port Elizabeth Community tachment on a household vacu-

ship. The property is located ed recommendation for the fol-

Melvin Feller, Dakota, two acres in New Hartford Town-ship off CSAH 16 and near I-90

and CSAH 12; Lester Unnasch, two acres off CSAH 12 and County Road 101 in New Hartford Township;

J. L. Jeremiassen, 65 E Broadway, four acres off CSAH 17 in Wilson Township in Pleasant Valley. Jeremiassen was represented by Winona attorney Robert Langford.

Also given informal approval was a sketch plan for a subdi-WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — The vision plat submitted by Roger 500 pupils at St. Francis High School have voted to close the The proposed plat consists of CSAH school cafeteria this week as a six lots on six acres off CSAH

Commissioners also voted to "We're concerned and com- restrict conditional land use plaining about high food prices permits for the installation of like everyone else,' said the mobile homes to a five-year Rev. Anthony DeFillips, school period. Ladowners who receive principal. "It's very difficult to get a decent meal at a reason- have them renewed in the office of the county zoning administrator on a five-year bas-

Filters on warm-air heating has manufactured one million systems can be cleaned by relionth auto was donated to the both sides with the nozzle atum cleaner.



P.V.CT/Programme	Shaying Reeds
5¢ Rubbing Alcohol ALGREENS, 16 oz	B9¢ After Shave, Walgreens Menthol or Lavender, 5-oz
BC Fresh Breath Mouth Spray 2/98C minty flavor choice. 1/2 oz 2/98C	B&C Stainless Steel Shave Gream 2/980
C SOOTHE with Coating Action or upset Stomach. 8 oz	98¢ Speed Shave Cream Reg. or Menthol 11 oz. nt
¢ Saccharin 00 ¼ gr. Tabs, effervescent 2/98¢	Tolletries

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\$6.98 Olavite-M Thera. 100's.....2/6.98 \$5.39 Super B Complex, 100's....2/5.39 \$2.88 Aytinal Multi, Vit. 100 2/2.88 \$5.67 Super Geriatric 100'a..... 2/5.67 \$2.49 Vitamin C Orange Flavor 2/2.49 \$3,49 Hematinic Vit. 100's.....2/3,49 \$2.55 Vit. & iron Tabs, 100's.....2/2.55 \$1.59 Dicalcium Phosphate, 100 's 2/1.59 \$9.98 Vit. E. 400 mg. 100's...... 2/9.98

\$1.29 Wheat Germ Oil Caps, 100'= 2/1.29 \$3.29 Liver & Iron Tabs 84'..... 2/3.29

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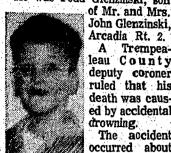
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10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Arcadia boy drowns in farm cistern

ARCADIA, Wis. — A 3½-year-old rural Arcadia boy drowned Tuesday afternoon when he fell into a cistern on his parents'

He was Todd Glenzinski, son



John Glenzinski, Arcadia Rt. 2. A Trempeaeau County deputy coroner ruled that his death was caused by accidental drowning. The accident

occurred about 2:45 p.m. when Todd and his five-year-old brother, John were playing in the yard of the farm, which is in the town of Arcad-

Trempealeau County authoritles reported that one of the boys apparently lifted the lid off the farm cistern and Todd fell in. The older boy immediately ran to his mother, who was working in the yard nearby. She in turn summoned her husband, who was in the field.

Glenzinski ran to get a ladder which he dropped into the cistern. He reportedly found his little boy's body floating face down in about eight feet of water. The cistern, which is located near the water storage tanks by the windmill, reportedly has a two-foot cement foundation on top of the ground. Todd was born July 16, 1969 in Arcadia to John and Alice Wolfe Glenzinski.

Survivors include: his parents; a brother, John Jr.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Wolfe, Cochrane; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glenzinski, Winona, and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Paul-ine Maliszewski, Winona, and Mrs. Stella Scholmeier, Fountain City.

services will be Funeral Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pine Creek, the Rev. Edward Stanek officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

There will be no visitation. Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, has charge of arrange-

Four appear here on felony charges

fore Winona County Court cember all one-party service not allowable—in the industrial and toll-free dialing to Browns- and manufacturing area. The plan now will go through morning on felony charges ranging from aggravated arson to possession of marijua-

Michael Harvey, 22, and Dav-id Bauer, 23, both of Lamoille Rt. 1, appeared on warrants charging them with aggravated arson, simple arson and damage to property in connection with the destruction of a mobile home in New Hartford Township owned by Gordon Nagle.

Harvey waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Winona County District Court. He was represented by attorney Kent Gernander.

Bauer, represented by Steven Goldberg, requested a preliminary hearing and it was set for April 5 at 2 p.m. Both men were released on their own recognizance.

Randy Luke, currently an inmate of Waupun, Wis., state prison, appeared and waived preliminary hearing on six counts of forgery. Judge Challeen bound him over to district court. Luke was represented by Goldberg.

William D. Miller, 25, St. Cloud, Minn., appeared on a charge of possession of marijuana and will receive a court-appointed attorney. He was arrested at 7:36 p.m. March 21 at East Belleview Street and Mankato Avenue. The judge set bail at \$3,500 and continued the case until next Wednesday. Miller is currently in the coun-

Rustlers butcher Hereford on rural Kellogg farm

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)— The Wabasha County Sheriff's office is investigating the butchering of a 700-pound, white-faced Hereford on a rural Kellogg farm. Los was estimated at \$300. The animal was owned by Marvin Puttbreese, who lives four miles south of Kellogg on old Highway 61.

Wabasha County authorities reported that the animal's hind quarters were removed and the rest left in the field. It's throat had been cut.

The butchered animal was discovered about 10:45 a.m. Monday on a second farm owned by Pultbreese in Watopa Town-

There were no tire marks on the field, said a Wabasha County deputy.



BURNED-OUT WORKSHOP . . . An approximate 18- by 30-foot workshop (right), adjacent to the Kellogg 76 Oil Station, was extensively damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon,

Damage to the oil station and contents was estimated at \$4,000. Members of the Kellogg volunteer fire department remained on the scene from 2:45 to 4 p.m.

Explosion, fire damage Kellogg service station

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-| blew out two windows in the undetermined origin caused ex-Wilson Oil Co., Wabasha, and run by Martin Wilson.

DAMAGE TO A 1973 oil truck to the station and contents, \$4,000.

"It looks a hell of a lot worse than it really is," said Wilson, who was back in business this morning. An extra truck was brought down from Red Wing and operations are continuing. A small explosion, which

An explosion and flash fire of station, occurred about 2:45 undetermined origin caused extensive damage to the Kellogg tensive damage to the Kellogg of three underground gasoline tanks on the north side of the this year," following announced plans to pull most of the committee the country affairs.

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Daily News Staff Writer

two cab-bus system and the

is running out of gas.

by April 9.

Ted Oenning, Wabasha, driver of the oil truck, was reportedly standing in front of was estimated at \$10,000 and the station at the time and Alvin Johnson, the service attend-

> including Chief Jerry Sobeck, responded immediately to the fire call. They had the blaze under control by the time the Wabasha Volunteer Fire De-

been ruled out as a cause of afternoon. the fire, said Wilson, since "evproduct is running." Wilson believes that a spark

from the exhaust on the truck may have caused the small explosion and resulting flash fire. He estimated that 100 gallons of gasoline were lost.

There was no explosion in the

ior of the station, located on egular city channels for final sixth grade, seventh and eighth the corner of Main Street and pay the county for her Commissioners voted to go grade and senior high school old Highway 61, was burned. A two-sided roofed work area, located several feet in back of ius Gernes prosecuted. Janice Stenulson and Pam Duf-the station, was destroyed. Damage to the late model oil truck was confined to the cab Capitol rally and left side. The least damage was done to a workshop includes man

Among seventh and eighth Theft, vandalism occupy sheriff

The Winona County sheriff's according to Sheriff Helmer Weinmann.

23.6 million chickens and hens in Quebec as of June 1, 1972, an increase of 2.8 per cent over the previous year, the statistics bureau said.

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the theft of a two-inch Scott Utica Garage. The theft occurred sometime since March 1. of July 1, 1973.

Star Transit System

running out of gas

Winona's Star Transit System for here, said he also will stop that we don't have product. It's Yellow Cab Co. of Winona re- toka. Minn., by this weekend. let us raise the price." ported today the system has He said he has been ordered HE SAID he had heard Standbeen cut off its gasoline supplies by Gulf Oil Co. and without new deliveries will run out drop the two transport delivery panies are refusing to take on customers because the federal new transport load customers at

cut-off but could not offer ways 1972, contract rates. to get more supplies. Winona subsidizes the transit system for its six-day operations.

Bruce Nustad, who runs the cent public schools.

NUSTAD HAD been told he to get because of the shortage supplies would be cut off com-and nobody is taking on new pletely. He had expected to get pletely. He had expected to get

Selke said Gulf refused to extend the 1971-72 contract without a price increase.

"I'm sweatin" for these guys, too," Selke said. "I've been working with them for seven years now. I just can't find anybody to supply them."

Nustad said he had sent wires to his legislators asking help, but "Right now we're kinda at

but, "Right now we're kinda at a loss." He also contacted Civil hold a public hearing at Lewis-Defense to locate supplies for ton High School Monday in an

Two Kellogg fire trucks and about 12 volunteer firefighters, including Chief Jerry School

Miss Linda Norton, 19 La Crosse, Wis., received a fivepartment arrived at the scene. year probationary sentence plus STATIC ELECTRICITY has County District Court Tuesday

erything is grounded when a May and charged with selling Association, but Johnson said amphetamines to an undercover agent of the state Bureau of general public - who would pay Criminal Apprehension. She had an administrator's salary if the pleaded guilty to the charge before District Judge Glenn E. Kelley who had ordered a pre
If hired, a county administrasentence investigation.

Judge Kelley sentenced Miss ners in three categories of this underground tank, according to the Youth Conservation Com-Norton to a five-year term with among the duties of the county Wilson. He explained that mission, but stayed execution more time for policy-making of the sentence and put her on matters. the cap was open. As a result, the fire did not go into the tank but burned off the vapors and burne then shot into the air like a the county jail, take a tour of the state women's prison at The right side, rear and inter- Shakopee at her own expense, become permanently employed

Winona County Attorney Jul-

from Houston Co.

Center, was among the more than 450 persons at the rally office is investigating a theft held at the Capitol Rotunda, St. while making motions and resonant an incident of wandalism. Read Monday. Paul, Monday.

The rally, sponsored by the Minnesota Daytime Activity Center Association, was to draw

legislative chairman of the committee meetings for consulstate association, unless Mintager nesota increases its present Pup two - horsepower engine funding support, more than 90 from an old van behind the Old percent of the Daytime Activity Conference will Centers could be phased out as

Indecent exposure, burglaries reported

to four Winona girls at the ing two burglaries and search is missing, police said.

Tuesday meeting of Nor-Win Lodge 505, Sons of Norway.

In an incident of indecent experiments of indecent experiments of indecent experiments. in an incident of indecent ex-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell said this morning that the Wi- ed directions. He had stepped tension division. Johnson, and Ruth and Anne nona Athletic Club, East 5th Walker, daughters of Mr. and Street and Mankato Avenue, Mrs. Donald Walker. They will was missing a bottle of liquor, shirt and briefs and started to ence, including winter kill and attend the camp this summer. two cartons of sausages and take down the briefs. The man winter injury to turf; the ef-A transfer of membership four cartons of cigarettes and then fled in the car. She de- fects of snowmobiles; fertilizafrom an Orlando, Fla., lodge some money from the cigarette scribed him as having a mustion practices and how they rewas approved for Mrs. Jesse machine, which had been open-Quarberg, Alma, Wis., and Mrs. ed. The club was burglarized Bertha Johnson, Mondovi, Wis. sometime after 1 a.m. Tuesday. Entertainment at the Tuesday Carstenbrock said that somemeeting at Lincoln School was one might have remained in by Die Meister Singers, a local the club after it had been

ALSO REPORTED to police as speaker, with a program pre- Avenue Cafe, 310 Mankato Schwinn;

sented by Oslo exchange stu-Ave., which has been closed The Luren Singers of Decorah The rear door was broken and en at 2 a.m. today from front strips. will present a public concert at two pinball machines, the cig- of Park Plaza, \$130, 10-speed Central Lutheran Church May arette machine and the record yellow vehicle, make not remachine had been broken into. ported.

closed.

At 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, a Winona woman was walking in the with caring for a golf course, vicinity of West Mark and Main park system or back yard. streets when a man in a dark Chief Robert Carstenbrock blue car stopped her and ask- the University of Wisconsin Exfrom the car and the woman A variety of topics will be said he was dressed in a T featured at this year's confer-

Mary Sloan, College of Saint Teresa, hicycle stolen from Lourdes Hall bike rack sometime after March 20, \$60 val-Tuesday was a burglary at the ue, blue, three-speed women's

Miss Terry Monette, 178 E

Fred Selke, Gulf Oil distribu- But for now, he said, "It isn't supplying Phillips Bus Co., Wi- just that the government won't

CITY MANAGER Paul G. government has refused any of the other firm's larger buyers Schriever was notified of the price increases over March had been dropped.

Local service stations, appar-The Phillips firm's buses ently, are not affected by Gulf's serve the Winona and La Cres- decision, since customer prices are allowed to float, unlike con-

tract prices. Without supplies for his altaxicab firm serving Winona no longer could get the monthly most 300-gallon-a-day use of and Goodview, said today, "We 8,000-gallon transport shipments gasoline, Nustad said, Star find that gasoline is impossible from Gulf and Tuesday was told Transit and the taxicabs would star transit.

1,500-gallon "tank wagon" de-liveries from Selke's bulk sta-tion, 265 E. Mark St., until he could find a new supplier. Selke said Gulf refused to ex-tand the 1971-79 centract with ewiston on

The Winona County Administrator Study Committee will

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. Monday in the school's cafetorlum, according to committee chairman Steven P. Johnson,

Pickwick. Johnson said the 10-member committee, appointed by the County Board of Commissioners last July to determine if the county needs to create the administrative post, has been meeting regularly since October.

The committee has interviewed almost all of the county's department heads and commisa short jail term in Winona sioners, Winona City Manager Paul Schreiver, the Winona League of Women Voters and She had been arrested last the County Township Officers committee members agreed the

> tor would handle administrative and coordinative functions now

The position would be appointive.

Cable group slates vote on ordinance plan

The Winona Cablevision Com-mittee next Tuesday is expected to begin actual voting on points to be included in its franchise ordinance recommen-dations to the city council.

Members have finished a first run-through of a model ordin-W. Werner, director of the Houston County Day Activity
M. Robertson Jr. The next step, members decided Tuesday lutions on items they want in-

The finished recommendation to council is expected to incutbacks in social services ifornia and a Fridley, Minn., which would affect Day Activifranchise, plus committee memclude items from both the Calbers' views and testimony taken According to Harold Kerner, from people brought into the

study turf vigor

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Grass, the thick carpet that green lawns are made of, will be the topic of the 1973 Turfgrass Conference held Thursday at Eau Claire's Holiday Inn. The day-long meeting scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. is open to all turf managers whether they are concerned

The program is sponsored by

late to turf vigor and winter TWO BICYCLES were report survival, and discussion of an

A registration fee will be collected at the conference to cover the cost of the noon meal coffee breaks and instructional materials.

Wide planks in floors are more susceptible to swelling and shrinkage than standard

Ace Telephone's Authority denies Hokah office has open house

HOKAH, Minn. - Ace Telephone Association is having an open house at its new Hokah central office building here un-

DAMAGED TRUCK . . . This 1973 truck,

owned by the Wilson Oil Co., Wabasha, Minn.,

received about \$10,000 damage Tuesday af-

ternoon when a small explosion and flash

til 7 p.m. today.

ville and La Crescent. As a part of the 1971-72 im- his case to the authority and provement project costing \$290, 603, buried all-weather cable

service In addition, subscribers received new telephones. Direct authority already had rejected distance dialing had been made a request to use park land for

change. During the open house, a prize is being awarded and lunch is being served in the vil-

lage hall. Arrangements for the open

CHICKEN COUNT

mobile home sales

(Mrs. Albert Leisen photos)

fire occurred Tuesday afternoon when it was

fueling one of the three underground gasoline

tanks at the Kellogg (Minn.) 76 Oil Station.

refuses to let Onalaska (Wis.) deed covenants.

center.

LAWRENCE RYAN presented was turned down in his plan to 603, buried all-weather cable join with John Van Hoof, owner was installed for more reliable of a driving range along Highway 61-14 and inside the authority-owned park. He was told the

available previously in the ex- retail sales by a local farm implement dealer. Ryan asked for a short-term authority, claiming "We're coming here with the idea to stay." cial supervisor Allen G. Cordes. the temporary dike would be environmental impact state-suitable for a business which ment. could move its equipment during flooding. He also wanted

The Winona Port Authority purposes outlined in the park MILLER SCRAP Iron &

Metal Co. received authority approval on a 20-by 30-foot office building it plans to build year's annual Science Fair spon-Exchange Manager Robert Authority commissioners
V. Langen said guests are being escorted on tours of the new mously to stand by their Feb.

Tuesday night voted unani in Riverbend, and City Manager Paul G. Schriever, authority automatic switching facilities 27 decision that commercial executive secretary, will write nounced.

Four persons appeared be which made possible last Descriptions and allowable in the industrial to the city departments involved Prizes

The plan now will go through regular city channels for final approval. ahead with a \$42,400 portion of students. a study on Frog Island to find

out how feasible proposals for

a barge fleeting and related industrial area are. Langford is to appear before mines and barbiturates on rats; the city council to explain the authority's decision to pay for mental Effect on Plants," and adjoining the work area. the study out of its own funds. Lisa McFarland, third, "Nutrilease agreement with the The study of the 400-acre area tional Tests on Mice. will include a market analysis. engineering estimates, prelimi- grade students, Kent Nelson

KAISER Engineers, Chicago, consumer education exhibit will do the work it said it would showing which egg size is the and an incident of vandalism, QUEBEC (AP) — There were the site because of the high do in a proposal accepted by best for purchase, and Mike visibility from the highway, he the authority in September 1972. Schneider, third, "Finding the



NURSERY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE . . . "Happiness Is the Winona Nursery School" was the theme for an open house at the Winona Nursery School in its quarters in Central United Methodist Church Tuesday. About 100 parents attended the event, arranged as a part of the school's curriculum by the school's board of director in the culmination of March's month of visitation. Welcomed as new board members during the program were, from left, Mrs. Donald J. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Gunderson, director of the school, Mrs.

Richard Lindner and Mrs. David Moracco. Mrs. Roger Zehren and Mrs. Larry Dieterman, vice chairman of the board, were cochairmen for the open house. Approximately 121 parents had visited the school during the visitation month, Mrs. Larry Connell is chairman of the board and other members are Frank Wohletz, secretary; the Rev. Roger Parks, treasurer, and Dr. George Grangaard, Mrs. Walter Hinds, Dr. John Hick, Miss Mildred Kjome, Dr. Donald Skay and Dr. and Mrs. Zehren. (Daily News photo)

Blair Science Fair winners are announced

BLAIR, Wis. - Award winsored by the Blair High School Science Club have been an-

Prizes were awarded first, second and third place entries in competition for fifth and

Senior high winners were field, first for an exhibit showing the effects of ampheta-

He said the low ground within nary feasibility findings and an placed first with a project on "What Gun Shells Are Made Of;" Carol Johnson, second, a

Scholarships are given for state language camp

Scholarships to attend the Norwegian Language Camp near Bemidji, Minn., were presented Recipients of the scholarships, sponsored by the lodge, were Anita and Susan Johnson, daugh Chief

barbershop quartet. The April 24 meeting will be in observance of Oslo night, with Frank Brathen, Norway,

Winona police are investigat- 1 It is still not certain how much

tache and dark hair.

ed to police as having been stolen:

pending sale of the business. Broadway, bike reported stol-

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

Television highlights

Today

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. HIGH SCHOOL REPORT, 5:15, Cable TV-3. AMERICA 73. Social scientists and Administration spokesmen debate the merits of President Nixon's decision to cut

back Federal poverty programs. Two successful programs are examined on film, 7:00, Ch. 2.
WINDOW ON WASHINGTON, 7:00, Cable TV-3. DR. SEUSS CARTOON, Eddie Albert (ecology crusader) introduces "The Lorax," verse cartoon about a gnome's cru-

sade for nature. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8. SELFISH GIANT. Animated cartoon special about a giant who forbids children to play in his garden . . . then his castle

is plunged into permanent winter. 7:30, Chs. 34-8.

MITZI... THE FIRST TIME. Musical hour with Dan
Dailey, Ken Berry and Mike Connors. Mitzi Gaynor stars in entertaining dance routines. 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

NHL HOCKEY. MINNESOTA NORTH STARS vs. St. Louis

Blues, 8:00, Ch. 11.

NEWGATE. Documentary about prisoner rehabilitation, filmed at St. Cloud State Reformatory and University of the Newgate System's follows three phases: 1. Minnesota, "The Newgate System' follows three phases: 1. Prisoners are seen beginning college educations. 2. After parole one is seen completing his education. 3. One teaches

art and moves into the community. 9:00, Ch. 2.
APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY. "Peary's Race for the North Pole," documentary drama, follows Robert Peary's trek through the frozen arctic and discovery of the North Pole. Lorne Greene narrates the hour, filmed at Eskimo Point Canada. 9:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

Thursday FUTURE ALTERNATIVES, Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College, will be the scene of the introductory panel discussion on attitudes, lifestyles and plans for the future. Robert Bambenek, WSC will be one of the student panelists.

9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Channel 2.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE '70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
"WILD KINGDOM," "Monarchs of the Wild" describes animals staking their territory and protecting it from enemies. Included are detailed scenes of the alligator and puma.

THE WALTONS. John-Boy is introduced to manhood when he joins a troublesome turkey hunt. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

AN AMERICAN FAMILY. Final episode about the William Loud family, focusing on their adjustments to divorce, and disciplinary problems with the five children. 8:00, Ch. 2.

ABC THEATRE. "Pueblo" features Hal Holbrook in a gripping real-life drama seizure of the intelligence ship and its 83-man crew. The drama is a blend of scenes of the seizure and its aftermath: torture in a prison camp, confessions, release of the crew and courts of inquiry, 8:00. Chs.

A LITTLE BIT LIKE MURDER. Evil spirits abound in this story of a house filled with hatred for its occupants. A woman is the latest victim. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Television movies

Today

"RUBY GENTRY," Charlton Heston and Jennifer Jones. Drama about a backwoods Southern beauty and her ill-fated admirers. (1952). 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"CANNON," William Conrad. Crime drama about a detective's campaign to solve a murder case. (1971). 10:30, Chs. 3-8, "TO CATCH A THIEF," Cary Grant. Hitchcock spectacular about a suspected thief's romance with a rich girl. (1955).

"PHLOW TALK," Doris Day. A songwriter and an interior decorator share a party line and hate each other . . . until they meet. (1959). 11:00, Ch. 11.
"WINGS OF CHANCE," Jim Brown. Flying partners compete for the same girl. (1959). 12:00, Ch. 9.

Thursday

"JOHNNY DARK," Tony Curtis. An engineer designs a sports car and gets a chance to build one. (1954). 3:30, Ch. 4. "SPRING IN PARK LANE," Michael Wilding. A displaced nobleman falls in love with his employer's niece. (1949). 3:30, Ch. 6.

"TICK . . . TICK . . . TICK," Jim Brown. A black sheriff in a hostile Southern county precipitates racial violence when he makes his first arrests; a wealthy white boy charged with manslaughter and a black man accused of rape. (1970). 8:00,

"THE BAD SEED," Nancy Kelly. Suspense-thriller about a homicidal child. (1956). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE SHIRALEE," Peter Finch. Dramatic character

(1957). 10:50, Ch. 4.
"MY MAN GODFREY," June Allyson. Comedy about a

society girl who finds a bearded tramp and decides to make him the family butler. (1957). 11:00, Ch. 11. "THE PROJECTED MAN," Bryant Hallday. Science

fiction drama about a scientist and his weird experiments. (1966). 12:00, Ch. 9.

"LAST OF THE BADMEN," George Montgomery. Western drama about a Chicago detective, a gang of outlaws and a series of stagecoach robberies. (1957). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Sales markets

must clean up

to cut cholera

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Agriculture Department says a

markets shows that 30 per cent

Those which do not clean up

Those states listed for prior-

bama, Arkansas, Delaware

made in all states.

Virginia and Wisconsin.

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Trade wages up more than double cost of living

in living costs in the Min-neapolis-St. Paul area over the last 10 years, wages paid their premises stand a chance of losing federal approval, officials said Wednesday. ment study shows.

The management spokesman Plant Health Inspection Service said hourly wages in 15 build said that market surveys were ing trades in the Twin Cities completed in 24 "priority" rose 69 per cent for cabinet states recently and that inmakers to a high of 103.8 per spections eventually cent for sheet metal workers. Some of the comparative pay

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Cerf courteously warned me Pueblo dramatization: moving, terrifying

too often. Still, they're good should be watered down for cast without any last-minute enough start for characterizing television. 'Pueblo," which the ABC Television network plans to broadcast Thursday night. We should add "terrifying,"

"brutal" and "uncompromising" to the list and the two-hour show is all this

It's a dramatization, using real names and basic facts, of the seizure of the Navy spy ship, Pueblo, by North Korean PT boats off the coast of North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968.

It encompasses, among other things, the Navy and House inquiries into how the Pueblo became the first U.S. naval vessel to surrender to a foreign power in peacetime since 1807.

It also covers, in brutally realistic detail, the mental and survey of 1,200 livestock sales physical anguish of the Pueblo's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — markets shows that 30 per cent reported a 36 per cent increase in the Min. markets shows that 30 per cent increase cholera is to be reduced. North Koreans.

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way they showed the world declared. they were holding on, their message flashed in the obscene, upraised finger gesture their ment every nine years. captors knew only as "a Ha- U.S. appeals court waiian good-luck sign.'

The story of what led to the Pueblo's capture — and what happened afterward - is superbly told through a series of flashbacks and scene changes South that move from court to ship to prison and back again,

It starts with the lonely figure of Bucher (unforgettably ure of Bucher (unforgettably etched by Hal Holbrook). He is seated in a chair, talking about his youth, his days at Boys' Town, his love for the Navy.

His face is strong, his man-ner alternately firm and uncertain as flashbulbs go off in his face and voices interrupt him to announce the opening phases of a naval court of in-

program builds from there, slowly and deliberately at first, then quickening and, in the process, building a damning case against a military hierarchy that sent Bucher to sea with uncertain communications, an uncertain ship and totally inadequate support.

The show undoubtedly will arouse its share of controversy on what it calls the "true facts" of the Pueblo

Its chilling realism in por-

By JAY SHARBUTT traying prison-camp brutality disturbing, very disturbing, as NEW YORK (AP) — "Pow- also may well cause an uproar well it should be. erful" and "moving" are two from well-meaning people who For those who intend to descriptions that critics use far think the grimmer facts of life watch it, just hope it's broad-

appeared during an advance I'd advise them to find anoth-screening for reviewers last

cap it with "brilliant." Because For abortion ruling

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answer to. There was no testimony in Lorge's resolution suggests opposition to the measure.

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Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Osh-

Steinhilber said the federal

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13-year-old star's problems

who used to be quite a head-

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ing if he showed the kind

of parties he and his wife

have been giving . . American - International's being

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its movie about midgets;

someone suggested they film

Richard Rodgers dropped

into the National Theater

and sat in the back row,

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"Sound of Music" again . . .

One major B'way show has

to take in almost 100 Gs a

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is gentlemanly to mention

that Joan Crawford reached

65 last week - and beauti-

fully and youthfully, too?

(The almanac says so.) . . .

Bob Skaff of UA Records

said at Wally's he offered

Joe Namath a recording

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It sounded so romantic at

Danny's when Rossano Brazzi tried to get his wife's

attention by murmuring "Amore . . " (He got it, too.) . . Al Pacino and

Sterling Hayden matched

beards at The Gingermen:

Pacino's was scruffy, Hay-

den's was full and majestic.

the original host of "Can You Top This?" Ans. to

yesterday's: The first Os-

cars went to Emil Jennings

Show Biz Quiz: Who was

singers, naturally.

it in 8 millimeter.

past the grinning strips of beef in Gallagher's restaurant window, a gold mine at today's prices, to be confronted by Dick Conlon, the handsome manager with the cherub smile, who said, "My hero is here!"

Joe DiMaggio? No, it was rusty-haired TV star Johnny Whitaker, 13, 5-feet-1, weight 92 pounds, star of "Tom Sawyer" at the Music Hall, who was for six seasons on "Family Affair." "Man, are these strawberries fresh!" Johnny was

spooning some into his mouth. "They're so fresh they still have the dirt in the bottom of the bowl." "You shouldn't say things like that," his attractive mother Thelma Whitaker said. A couple of waiters tried to suppress a smile. Johnny told me some of

the problems of a 13-year-

old star. "Bigger guys have tried to get me on drugs," he said. "Some of them have showed me joints and tried to get me to light up. I said, 'Man, I don't want to get hooked on that. I'm hooked on life.' One of them said, 'That's a real smart dude."

Johnny's troubles began when he was six and a jetalous kid said, "The reason your hair is red is your brain is rusty." They continued until the other day when "six New York kids, one a big brute, kinda scary, started circling Jeff East (his co-star) and me. Jeff said, 'Act natural, be nonchalant.' They saw they didn't bug me and it ruined their whole day."

When Johnny makes personal appearances, they usually ask him, "Have you got a girl friend?" He has the right answer. "Next question!" he snaps.

"You're being led down the garden path," Phyllis

or somber, that would not evoke wistful reminiscences and that would be bright yet not exciting. The rhythm had to be regular, but not predominate, with enough variation to avoid

been 8 to 10 per cent less than the national average, Dr. Flood

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973 This Sat., March 31st VOLUME 117, NO. 110 The Polka Kings

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Supreme Court as a result of its abortion ruling.

The Republican from Bear Creek told his committee his Creek told his cree



Earl Wilson

when I asked about rumors that she and ex-Mayor Robert F. Wagner might marry soon. "We have no plans to get married. He hasn't even said he's going to run for mayor and I don't know whether he is." I suggested she might be a wonderful helpmeet if he becomes mayor. "He ran this city 12 years very well without me," she said.

B'way insiders who pay attention to theater reviews are excited over word that Times critic Walter Kerr differs with Times critic Clive Barnes over "Seesaw," calling it "a love of a show that knows just when to keep the pressure low and when to open up." He says, "'Irene' is another matter." With Ken Howard and Michele Lee suddenly new B'way stars and Tommy Tune dancing beautifully on the stairs, "Seesaw" is causing more talk than any show in town.

Dean Martin told friend Jilly that he and Kathy Hawn will marry in May or

With Sarah Miles and

MUSIC HATH CHARM

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) Dr. Frank B. Flood, chief of cardiology at St. Joseph's Hospital here, has conducted a threeyear study of music as therapy in a cardiac intensive-care unit and concludes that music soothes the ravaged heart.

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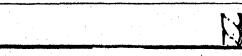
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Zsa Gabor supposedly was asked by Alan King which of the sisters is the oldest. She answered, "Just so there vouldn't be any hard feelings, ve take turns."

Georgie Jessel's still wearing his uniform and medals, and someone at The Grenadier cracked, "Poor Georgie-nobody has the heart to tell him the war's over." That's earl, brother.

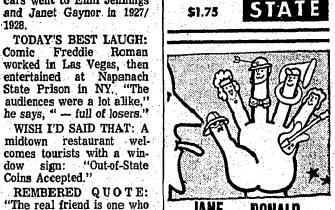
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Transit aid veto overridden

The Illinois Senate has overridden Gov. Daniel Walker's ments" in a vain, last-ditch at
The Illinois Senate has overridden Gov. Daniel Walker's ments in a vain, last-ditch at
The vote, Walker said: "The administration but not him per-\$3.1-million Chicago Transit Autempt to block the override Legislature has spoken—so be sonally. thority aid veto, with his fellow and, thus, save face. Walker it."

\$12.6-million operating subsidy Senate Democratic Leader to see it through the fiscal year Cecil A. Partee of Chicago ending June 30 instead of the continuous continuous forms. ending June 30 instead of the afterward told newsmen the

thority aid veto, with his fellow Democrats acidly adding the finishing touches to the new governor's first major political defeat.

Democrats allied with Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago led Tuesday in voting 40-14, with four abstentions, to furnish the city's transit line with a \$3-million loan.

Senate Democratic Leader it."

and, thus, save face. Walker lit."

"Now we can get on with the other business of the state," walker said. It appeared Walker said in a provide a compromise whereby the state would sign the bill. There had been speculation that the governor would try to use some administrative procedure to block the CTA from receiving the funds, but he disavowed any such intention.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) _ drama that started in January, accommodate but it wasn't bid to forestall the House over-

Democratic senators, \$9,450,000 grant proposed by plan, which Walker termed viously reacting with distaste to the bill earmarked for down-walker.

Partee said Walker has been listening to advisers who could turn him into a "tyrant" and a "boss."

He said it was Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and not Walker who amassed \$100 million in the state treasury that now can be used for tax relief. Walker defeated Ogilvie in the November election.

Unaffected by the legislative see - sawing was \$2 million in

Kennedy arms control agency falls from grace with Nixon

defeat coming in the wake of Arms Limitation Talks. budget and manpower cuts.

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The surface results have been Treaty, the Nuclear Nonprolifelow morale in the Arms Control ration Treaty, the Washington- and Disarmament Agency, fed Moscow Hotline, and the first leadership at the SALT negotiable uncertainty and a sense of phase of SALT—the Strategic tions, 30 per cent of its budget, cerning over-all strategy for the same of the same

built up a core of research and side research. But a more important effect technology that provides the may be the diminishing in United States not only with the Three top officials have been number of weapons necessary fluence of the agency on curknowledge to carry on negotiations, but with the ability to influential General Advisory to destroy enemy cities in a re-A major factor in estable tests and to keep track of the go dormant, and the number of ger, White House national-se lishment of ACDA 12 years ago flow of arms from nation to na-

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government agency established was out-negotiating the United under President Kennedy to conduct U.S., arms-control pol-

Since the agency was estabpower staff of no more than 200 lished by Congress and had near-independent status, some But, in the last three months, of its goals did not always fall the agency lost its director, its into the administration line.

at least a dozen key employes, use of nuclear weapons. ACDA In addition, the agency has and nearly all its funds for out-officials generally have supported the concept of limiting The list of woes continues: nuclear power to the minimum

monitor underground nuclear Committee has been allowed to Nixon and Henry A. Kissin-ACDA representatives on the curity adviser, favor a more SALT delegation has been cut. | flexible approach that encom-The reasons differ, depending passes a wider range of al ternatives.

In addition, Nixon is said to be anxious to avoid rankling such congressional critics as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who, charged the ACDA-dominated American delegation gave too much away at the first-phase SALT talks.

There has been a continuing struggle with Defense ever since the arms-control agency was established, with ACDA attempting to offset the military's constant effort to build more and better weapons systems.

Both ACDA and Pentagon sources acknowledge that the military has won. Agency supporters assert the administration has given in to military pressure. Also, with its unlimited resources, the military was able to buy its way in Congress, these critics maintain.

The Pentagon sources answer that ACDA lost because it was unrealistic and tied to outmoded strategic thinking.

There is some hope in the agency that congressional supporters may reinstate some of its money, but they acknowledge only the President can restore its influence. And there is no sign that is

Farm profits to hit new record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department economists reportedly have revised 1973 net farm income estimates and now think producers will exceed their record \$19.2 billion profits of last year.

As recently as mid February, the official USDA projection was for 1973 net farm income to be "a little below \$19 billion" because of rising production ex penses, some price weakness later in the year and cutback in government payments.

But market prices of many farm products, particularly livestock, have continued to be higher than many economists expected. Also, despite some offset by possible lower prices next fall, crop production is expected to be greater this year.

Department officials said they could not disclose exact figures, but one said privately that the annual rate for net farm income in January-March is expected to be larger than anticipated.

The quarterly figure is only a projection of net income for year, however. The armual rates for the four quarters last year, as an example, were \$18.5 billion, \$18.3 billion, \$18.8 billion and \$21.2 billion, respectively The year ended with an aver age of \$19,2 billion, the highest

farm income in history. That was up about \$3 billion from 1971 and exceeded by more than \$2 billion the old high mark set 25 years earlier.

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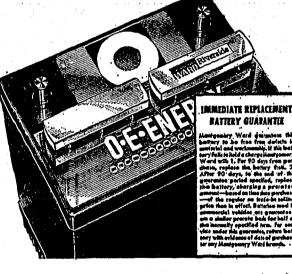
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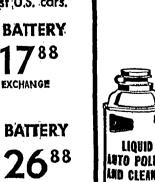
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The urban renewal area marketability study received here last week is a 58-page volume filled with things we already know (such as where Winona is); peculiar combinations of data; astounding conclusions, and cautious recommendations for disposal of the two blocks of land in the urban

It is these two blocks which have been envisioned as the nucleus for the rebirth or regeneration of Winona's central business district, which as nearly all CBD's has been deteriorating.

THE MOST DEVASTATING comment made in the report to the Housing & Redevelopment Authority is this one:

"Although Winona once was a retail trade center for outlying communities and farms, the area of trade has considerably lessened. While some reach still is maintained into Wisconsin counties, the constituency of retail shoppers is predominantly limited to Winona area residents. ... Of the sample, almost 62 percent live within five miles of Winona and over 77 percent live within 10 miles."

On what basis does the real estate research firm arrive at this conclusion and what was its procedure for accumulating those statistics?

The statistics were accumulated from only 246 interviews with shoppers in four locations on an unspecified Saturday afternoon last November: "Downtown," 45; Miracle Mall, 75; Penney's, 61, and Gibson's, 65.

Pollsters such as Mr. Harris and Mr. Gallup would find the methodology thoroughly unacceptable. Although the sample size is adequate if it were a scientifically selected random sample, there is not a shred of evidence presented as to how it was obtained. No indication, for example, as to how the interview subjects were selected nor for that matter any data on age, sex, occupation or

Neither is revealed the questions that were asked, except that obviously place of residence was a question and the "survey findings" suggest others; a downtown department store is "considered desirable"; there's "some preference to shop in a department store"; there's "general disagreement" that more malls should be created; there's an "indication" that constimers want more parking space downtown, and a "very slight indication" that new shopping centers are needed.

TO SUPPORT ITS contention that the Windra retail zone is tightening down, the study also mentions the loss of tourist traffic by development of Interstate 90 and Interstate 94; the loss of farm population in nearby counties ("the percentage of the labor force engaged in farming decreased by more than 30 percent in the 1960s in the Winona trade area"); and retail sales figures and projec-

As for the impact of the interstates, it remains to be measured and obviously the researchers have no data to support their negative opinion.

As for the decline in rural farm population as a percentage of rural nonfarm population, it is mysterious why they should give so much emphasis to it and also how they are able to conclude from it that "it is clear that the agricultural trade center image of Winona is in question, and perhaps altogether false, for at least the pres-

First of all, what they're talking about is the ration of farmers to nonfarmers who live in the rural area. In Trempealeau County, for example, in 1960 15 percent of them were farmers; in 1970, 10.5 percent. In this calculation they account for 20,344 of the 23,544 persons who lived in Trempealeau Courily in 1970.

By their figuring this nonfarm population in the three countles of Trempealeau, Buffalo and Winona has gone down 4,470, although they grudgingly admit that the rural nonfarm population increased

As a matter of fact, the total population in the three counties increased 2,980 during the decade: Trempealeau was down 33, Buffalo 459.

(We wonder, incidentally, how they would interpret the decline in farmers in Dodge County adjacent to Olmsted County.)

As for retail sales and projections, that is a bewildering presentation for the uninitiated, First of all, they utilize the Bureau of the Census to compare 1963 and 1967 Winona COUNTY sales (they were up 21.2 percent in comparison with a statewide average of 31.7 percent) but then they switch to a publication Sales Management to report estimated 1971 CITY sales, and then switch to a combination of the census, Sales Management and themselves for a 1974 projection of COUNTY sales in comparison with 1967, 1970 and 1971.

They estimate that COUNTY sales will rise from \$80,2 millión in 1971 tó \$89.6 millión in 1974 (9 percent), that "most" of that will be spent in the city, and that of the "most" factor, about 27 percent, or \$24 million, will be spent in the dentral business district. This "based on a variety of factors, both qualitative and quantitative, including, but not limited to apparent level of success, consumer surveys, vacant retail space and efficiency levels."

AT ANY RATE, they conclude from their data and observations that there's a surplus of retail space in downtown Winona.

In reporting that conclusion it should be noted that the research firm is not inexperienced in making such projections and, indeed, is widely used for recommendations in situations similar to Winona's. It has a good reputation.

Tomorrow something about their specific recornmendations in comparison with what they recommended six years ago. How accurate were their projections then? — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

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Nixon losing confidence of important support area

SAN FRANCISCO - On the West Coast these days, President Nixon is riding high, but even many of his strongest supporters here are trou-

bled by the increas-ingly damaging evidence in the Watergate case In the past, this has been dismissed in the President's home state as the usual dirty tricks of national p o 1 itics, and anyway

something remote from the President. But James McCord's testimony that perjury was committed in the trial of the Watergate Seven, that others were involved and that he was afraid to tell his story to the FBI has raised some new questions here as

ALSO, THE mood here is more critical of the President than it was at election time The steep rise in prices, the devaluation of the dollar, the threat of gasoline rationing, the overturning of the California Equal Education Law by the Nixon Court and the President's continuing battles with the Congress and the press have all hurt the administration despite the cease fire in Vietnam.

How could it be, even Nixon supporters ask, that an administration which has been so cautious, shrewd, and successful in dealing with world affairs could also be so reckless, awkward and even stupld in dealing with human affairs?

The answer to this seems to be that politicians have a way of doing fairly well on major questions and then stumbling into trouble over secondary issues.

THIS WAS Harry Truman's problem. Harry usually did all right on the big things and messed up the

President Kennedy came into office as the darling of the young,

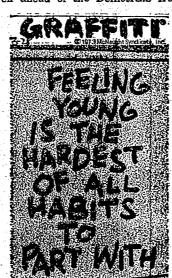
James Reston

and the symbol of the coming age, but he staggered into the Cuban Bay of Pigs disaster, and never quite recovered from it.

In the 1972 presidential election, Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, picked Sen. Tom Eagleton of Missouri as his vice presidential running mate, and he was never quite able to explain effectively why he picked him or why he dumped him.

Now President Nixon, who wants to concentrate on the monetary, trade, inflation and security problems in the world, finds himself dealing instead with the secondary issues of campaign financing and the Watergate, which he might easily have avoided

FOR EXAMPLE, the Republican Committee to Re-elect the President didn't have to get involved in elaborate schemes to raise and conceal illegal money in the last campaign. They had all the money they needed. They were well financed, and well ahead of the Democrats from



the start, and probably would have ended up with a substantial surplus even if they had played the game

The Watergate burglary is an even better example of avoidable stupidity. Leaving the law and the clumsiness of the burglars aside, what rational argument could be made for the Nixon reelection committee taking such spectacular risks, or assuming that their men wouldn't confess if they were caught?

Now, of course, the burglars are talking. James McCord facing jail or telling the truth, is beginning to confess about the political pressures on him to take the rap in silence, and report on the other people involved in the conspiracy.

L. Patrick Gray, the President's appointee as head of the FBI, who also has the problem of saving himself or saving the administration from charges of political deception, is obviously concentrating on saving his own neck. When he was under pressure from the White House, Gray told everything to Nixon's aides. Now, when he is under pressure from Congress, he is telling everything, or almost everything, to

NOBODY OUT HERE is saying that the President himself knew about the slippery campaign finances or the Watergate conspiracy, but California knows him as a political alley fighter and the longer the Watergate case goes on in the courts and Congress, the more suspicious people here are.

Also, those who know the Prestdent best in this part of the country know how much he insists on control and discipline of his staff, and they therefore find it hard to be-Lieve that the Watergate Seven could set up anything as daring as an espionage ring among the Democrats without the knowledge of somebody close to the President.

New York Times News Service

Feeling C.R.E.E.P.Y.

Committee for the Reelection of the President Washington, D.C.

Dear Committee:

I have a sinking feeling, which gets worse with each day's newspapers, that I may be the only person in America who did not contribute \$200,000 to the campaign to re-elect the President. Is this cor-

(Signed: Titcomb Barnes)

Deaf Mr. Barnes:

We regret our inability to supply the information you request, but our files have been badly depleted ever since the ITT document shredder broke into our office one weekend when everybody was out of town and shredded all the records it could get its blades on.

If you have reason to believe that you did not give your \$200,000, we will gladly accept it at this time. As you may know from reading the papers, we have, fortunately, reelected the President; however, our need for contributions of \$200,-000 continues as we feel obliged to return to donors a number of multiple - hundred - thousand - dollar contributions for reasons that cannot be discussed in the mails without violating the great constitutional guarantee of executive privilege. (Signed) C.R.E.E.P.

Dear Committee:

Why should I suffer because you can't keep ITT's shredders out of your records? Law and order was

Russell Baker

what I was voting for when I gave my \$200,000. And now I find you can't even police your own files. When I put up the \$200,000, you were free enough with promises about how somebody might just possibly find time to look into that little tax problem of mine, but now you act like you've never heard of me. Is that the spirit of Republicanism? What would Abraham Lincoln say? (Signed) Titcomb Barnes.

Dear Mr. Barnes:

Don't try getting short-tempered with us. To us, sir, \$200,000 donors are a dime a dozen. However, if you can show us some record of your contribution, such as a photograph of Maurice Stans counting your gift, we would be delighted to restore a more friendly tone to the prose style of our correspondence. (Signed) C.R.E.E.P.

Dear Committee:

The man who came for my \$200 .-000 was a former Watergate bugger for the CIA. A man like that knows all the tricks. He told me he even had his pay checks laundered in Mexico.

You don't think a man that smart was going to let me take his picture? However, I did take a picture of the little black bag in which he carried away my \$200,000 in onedollar bills. See enclosed snapshot. (Signed) Titcomb Barnes.



Dear Mr. Barnes:

Former high-altitude photo analysts at the Pentagon, men capable of identifying a left-handed plumber in a crowd picture of 30,000 people taken from an altitude of 65,000 feet, say that the black bag in your snapshot appears to be a child's tin lunch box which has been hurriedly rubbed with black shoe pol-

We have also learned that you do indeed have a "little tax problem" with the Internal Revenue Service. Very little.

You have been blustering hollow threats to "go to tax court" rather than pay the additional \$63 which your Internal Revenue Service auditor has decided to squeeze out of you in order to meet his collection quota and get a nice promotion at higher salary, which you will help pay through the next tax increase. What's more, we are informed that virtually all your visible income is salary. Under present tax law, it would take a man 94 years to save enough salary after taxes to give \$200,000 to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. You do not write like a 94-year-old man. You write like a young man who pities

Dear Committee:

Suppose I pledge to give my \$200,-000 when I am 94? Do you think anyone could see his way clear to getting that tax auditor off my back?

himself because he does not have

\$200,000 to give to the committee.

(Signed) C.R.E.E.P.

(Signed) Tifcomb Barnes. This last letter is still unanswer-

New York Times News Service

Steel jaw traps

An editorial in Chicago Trillune

One of the cruelest devices used by man is the steel jaw animal trap, often called the bear trap. Several million wild animals are killed each year by trappers after their fur. Most of the animals ensnared by the barbarid leghold trap die slowly and painfully.

Forty-eight of the 50 states, Illinois among them, still permit men to use this method of catching animals. Steel jaw traps cannot differentlate between furbearing animals, large birds, or household bets. We support the efforts of the Humane Society of the United States to seek legislation outlawing the use of such traps in all states.



"I'D LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO MADE THIS POSSIBLE -TRIGGERS MORAN, CRAZY EDDIE GREEN , AL THE KNIFE NORTON ...

Monuments of failure

DENPASER, Indonesia - Russia's costly policy of seeking to purchase dominance in key strategic countries has been just as miserable a failure here in Indonesia, the world's fifth-largest nation, as it seems to have been in Egypt where armaments didn't manage to buy lasting political power

This sprawling archipelago, containing 125 million people and controlling the east-west straights linking Japan to the

Indian Ocean and the north - south straights that lead from Asia to Australia, is studded with rusting monuments to Moscow's enormously expensive and quite unsuccessful effort

The net result has Sulzberger vastly diminished Soviet influence here. Indonesian friendship with and dependence on the United States have grown. The local communist party is shattered and the pro-Soviet faction has been driven just as far underground as its pro-Chinese coun-

MOREOVER, diplomafically, while Indonesia proclaims nonalignment and opposition to power blocs, its only major diplomatic commitment is to ASEAN (the Association of Southeast Asian Nations), all of whose other members have specific military arrangements with the West.

Since the decline and fall of Sukarno, Indonesia's flamboyant founding father, and frustration of a communist take-over effort, the army has been at the helm. Its principal commanders graduated from higher American military schools and many intellectuals grouped around them to handle technical matters were educated in the U.S.

The result has been a return to market economy concepts and a policy that doesn't in the least conform with Moscow's earlier hopes. Although the Kremlin now endorses a less gaudy program overseas than that launched by Khrushchev, it dislikes ASEAN and has on occasion criticized this regime as headed by "reactionary forces intent on restoring the old relations with the imperialist powers."

But even the tentalive probes to ascertain Indonesian interest in the Brezhnev Doctrine, designed to encircle China through South and Southeast Asia, have been rebuffed. President Suharto told me: "We are automatically against such a conception as the Brezhnev Doctrine."

OTHER GOVERNMENT officials complain the Russians "don't understand the Asian mentality." This surely does not apply to the talented diplomatic mission Moscow maintains in this country but switches in Soviet policy have been awkwardly expressed.

By the end of 1966, when the USSR halted its Indonesian aid after the wholesale massacre of communists here, the entire investment of the Soviet Union and its faithful satellites amounted to more than \$1.5 billion.

When other foreign creditors agreed to reschedule Indonesian debt payments, Moscow refused to participate. Subsequently special deferred rates were agreed on but trade levels have declined. Resentment was occasioned by relative lack of generosity in terms offered by the Soviets as well as reluctance to supply spare parts for weapons.

C. L. Sulzberger

The original Khrushchev ald program included a Polish aircraft factory at Bandung which folded after making six small planes; a Polish sugar refinery at Atjeh, Sumatra, which failed two days after opening; a Soviet steel mill at Tjiligon, Java, wheih didn't produce but is now being tentatively restarted with Western funds; a Soviet phosphate plant at Tjilitjap, Java, which failed; a Soviet marine biology laboratory at Ambon, stopped after partial construction; a Soviet nuclear reactor at Bandung that was never fueled; a Soviet highway across Kalimantan, which has been washed out. The only operable major project is a huge Jakarta sports

THE BIGGEST share of Soviet help came in arms. Russia sent Sukarno a formidable array of weapons including 47 naval vessels, more than 100 aircraft, at least three SAM batteries equipped with guided missiles, helicopters, tanks, artillery and munitions. For lack of spare parts this impressive aresenal has largely rusted away.

Major warships received included 10 submarines, four cruisers, seven destroyer escorts, 14 patrol craft and 12 Komar missile boats. Less than half are now operational and only marginally so. All the submarines and cruisers are gone. Under a deal with a Talwan firm, which can handle a maximum of 12 vessels annually, the ships are being towed to Hong Kong and sold for

A maximum of 20 Russiari aircraft, not including any bombers or MIG-21's are still flying. The wreckage of the Soviet military Investment here may not be comparable to the disaster in Egypt, which ended up in twisted heaps on the Sinal desert or in heavy reshipments back to the USSR last year. Nevertheless, in terms of what might be called a massive investment in neo-imperialism, Markist style, the monuments of failure are impressive.

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Violence and entertainment

day's TV violence with Mother Goose struck a sour note. The picture conjured in the mind by the written word is a personal thing. The picture on TV is an night's sleep from seeing the the picture fashioned by anoth- Ind. er may be beyond my tol-

Dr. Max Rafferty

"I had no nightmares from tion of violence is more graph- anybody. reading 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. ic than that of preceding ones, but I lost a whole but this is due to different tech-

To the editor

How safe are car seat belts?

In regards to Sen. Laufenburger's and Robert Tennessen's hopes to make wearing seat belts mandatory, I for one hope they don't.

Sometime ago our son had an accident and after I saw to it that the car was moved and I got our son home he said, "Mom! Thank God, I didn't have my seat belt fastened. How come! I don't know because usually that is the first thing I do when I get in the car."

"I TOO SAY, "Thank God;" because if he would have had his seat belt fastened he would not be with us today.

I'm sure you all remember the lady at Oronoco that was thrown out of her car as it went over the bridge and exploded on the river. Last week our milk hauler's life also was saved because he did not have his seat belt fastened.

I know these are just a fraction of the accidents and sometimes it is vice versa but I drive about 30 miles every day and sometimes I fasten my seat belts and sometimes I don't. Why? I don't know! Maybe something or someone tells me when to and when not to. So let's leave it up to "God's" better judgment.

IF YOU WANT to make anything mandatory so as to make driving safer, how about making headlights come on with the ignition switch? There are so many drivers that do not use their headlights in fog, in rain, on a cloudy day, the wee hours of the morning and at dusk. It is almost impossible see them until you are just about onto them. This would also be good for us that do use our lights as we wouldn't accidentally leave them on all day so often.

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the only way to convey literary violence in 1873; TV does it in 1973 — who knows how it will be projected in 2073?

"We were all created the same. Skills may be more needed than in centuries before, but the basic needs in education

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Winons Daily News 78 Winons, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

Allocations of acreage made

WASHINGTON (AP) - The A-Because most of them nounced that allocations of 30,for the production of sugarbeets beginning in 1974.

The allocations provide each locality with the acreage required to yield a total of 50,000 short tons, raw value, of sugar as authorized in the 1971 amendments to the Sugar Act, valiant solidarity of America."

Will lower prices in the should and cattle at the should be mean cheaper the consumer's table?

Many buyers and out of hand?" — Mrs. B.O'R., school district did just as you the department said Tuesday in a news release. The commitments of acreage

announced Tuesday involve the construction of two new sugar-"save our schools' from an adplant, to be located near Hills joining hands to form an arc.

"After winning in the primar-acreage that may be planted to nation of the South Vietnamese said: nuts and bolts of education so __Mrs. D.M.Mc., Salt Lake City, as the state's acreage is adjust-that we can produce an educat- Utah ed from its acreage of the 1974

sealing such joints.

Thieu lays cornerstone for soldiers' monument

By EDITH M. LEDERER Nguyen Van Thieu laid the cor- gation of their activities prior States next week. Agriculture Department has an nerstone for a 60-foot-high monument to the U.S. and South Vietnamese fighting men

hundred diplomats, military

Son Nhut Airbase, where the U. think so. S. Command had its headquarters, reportedly will cost more than \$2 million and is expected rise to consumer hopes that the con beet processing facilities in the to be completed in a year. It there may be some price relief. They are let the covernment and

gadgets and mechanical teachtive, Inc., while the other plant the South Vietnamese helped market, say market operators. "bring about this day when the At the Central Iowa Stock- two or three weeks. ing aids. Our present adminis-tration is so overstaffed with N.D., and owned by the Minn-tration is so overstaffed with N.D., and owned by the Minn-N.D., and owned by the Minn-Dak Farmers Cooperative.

The release said that the new allocations do not limit the acreage that may be planted to recognize the results of the South Vietnamese said: "The national boycott available."

Meanwhile, meat packers in webster city, where stand on its feet and the ag-logs were \$3 to \$3.50 per hundred they would dredweight lower Tuesday, gendred the right for self-determination of the South Vietnamese said: "The national boycott available."

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If you have a warm air heating system which uses ducts, ers' from the six nations that the declines were the largest in the strength opened \$3 lower.

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The \$6 the ducts should be examined sent troops to "fight side by memory. periodically for leakage, espeside with our soldiers"—the cially at the joints. You can United States, South Korea, Meat Institute, Allen Johnson, land and the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Vietnam Press. to court action against them. SAIGON (AP) As 19 more the government news agency, Some political observers interplaneloads of American soldiers three province chiefs for corlect this as another attempt to improve Thieu's image beruption and ordered an investifier his visit to the United

South Vietnamese fighting men Consumers may not "and the unbreakable bond of Consumers may not Thieu told a crowd of several benefit from cuts

Will lower prices for hogs chological and cattle at the slaughter-added. house mean cheaper meat on

Thieu said the 2½ million consumer groups have added Fowler predicted that in-

seems to be getting a little

The director of the American high school buildings.

leaders and schoolchildren that By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "But it's probably more psy-it would be a monument to the Will lower Drices for hogs chological than real," he

Johnson said hog prices were probably due to drop because Many buyers and livestock of their previously record level The monument outside Tan executives in the Midwest don't and an increase of supply last

CHISHOLM, Minn. (AP) Saigon dedicated to the South \$1.50 to \$2 lower on the Interior Chisholm voters rejected a Tuesday, with 1187 "no" votes and 699 "yes" votes.

The \$660,000 bond issue would have built junior and senior

The vote last September was buy a special cement for re- Thailand, Australia, New Zea- said the consumer boycott is rejected by just six votes, 889 adding confusion to the market. against to 883 in favor.

'Or' or 'and' - not whit of difference

I appreciate C. Stanley McMahon's dispassionate approach to the recent Supreme Court abortion ruling (March 26). Like him, I dislike emotional tirades on the topic. For this reason, I will try to clarify the word switch in my paraphrase of a sentence from the court ruling. The motive for the switch was logic rather than emotion.

Sometimes an "or" must become an "and" in a reworded sentence if the sentence is to retain its original meaning. An example: "I won't eat any candy or cake today" means "I won't eat any candy today, and I won't eat any cake today." A rewording which thoughtlessly retains the 'or'—"I won't eat any candy today or I won't eat any cake today," is faulty. Although it retains more words from the original, it fails to pass the test of conveying the same meaning.

The case is similar with the disputed sentence from the Supreme Court ruling. The court stated that abortions may be prohibited during the final trimester "except where an abortion is necessary, in appropriate medical judgment, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother." The Supreme Court is asserting that during the last three months of pregnancy, abortions may not be prohibited when the mother's life is endangered. Furthermore, abortions may not be prohibited during this trimester when the mother's health is endangered. Read "and" for "furthermore" and you will see why changing the "or" to "and" doesn't alter the sense

Ultimately, logic is a matter of insight rather than persuasion. I leave it to the reader to determine if the switch from "or" to "and" in the paraphrase changes the original

ULRIC SCOTT

Help asked to defeat experimental project

It appears that a small group of utopian urban planners, several socialistic reformers and a few influential businessmen have gained such power that they appear almost ready to over-ride the wishes of the people of Minnesota.

The MXC Project, as the experimental city project is called, should be for all practical purposes a dead issue in this state. Yet the forces behind MXC are still hard at work, using every trick possible. Surely the opposition has been so great that even the MXC Authority should realize that the people do not want the project in any form.

As a citizen of northern Minnesota, I resent the implica-tions on the part of the authority that because we oppose the project we are a "bunch of radicals that don't know what's good for them." Our groups are not radical; we are composed of professional people, environmentalists, housewives, teachers, resort owners, farmers, sportsmen and young people. We are simply people who have bound themselves together to protect what is left of our wilderness heritage. Surely we cannot be called radical because we feel the need to protect our forests, the waters, the wildlife and ecology of this great state. Surely we cannot be called radical because we feel the need to fight the developers who would destroy our homes, land and the way of life of northern Minnesota,

I ask that you join the fight against the MXC monster before it devours the wilderness and recreation areas of our state in the name of progress. The time has come to let the land developers know that the forest areas of Minnesota are not open to the schemes that have laid large areas of America open to waste and destruction. Let us, as citizens who enjoy the blessings of a few remaining wild areas, protect that heritage and preserve it for future generations.

DALE LA ROQUE Save Our Northland Grand Rapids, Minn.

Montevideo voters OK swimming pool

(AP)-Voters in the Montevideo last three games of 1972. Yet school district Tuesday ap- Krijt (pronounced Krit) was proved a \$220,000 bond issue for the Spartans' No. 2 scorer with a swimming fool a swimming pool.

of the bond issue, with 549 op- State.

July 1, 1974.

PROLIFIC LATECOMER

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Dutch soccer-style placekick MONTEVIDEO, Minn. State's football team for the There were 508 votes in favor goals and five extra points and featured the upset of Ohio

School officials said the pool The most common cause of a is expected to be completed door that does not operate properly is a loose hinge.

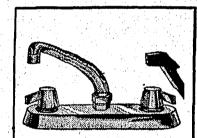
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\$2,000 raise helps \$17,000 family maintain standard of living By DEE WEDEMEYER buy sale items. When they costs nothing Baby sitters are that money for major cash exMINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) bought their Mediterrean-style \$1 an hour when a neighbor is penditures, such as insurance went to visit her parents in that come to their attention, at a time to make them think ing to make any major adjustthe parents and living room fund.

and computer firm.

pretty serious." His increase could go to the area's good comes to about 13 per cent.

Menzel, his wife Dawn and two children live modestly if not frugally on his new gross lifestyle, centered around the income of \$17,000. While the Lutheran church and their fam-Menzels haven't had to make any major cutbacks, except for buying less expensive cuts of She has no ambition to have meat, neither can remember a large house, a swimming pool ey and prices.

some serious comparison shop. she has worn it frequently.

probably be a trauma."

Last summer they planted a he can do without.

like we were eating last year,' said Mrs. Menzel, 25. "You watch more closely. You go nursery school which costs \$21 by bone."

Sirioin steak is now a company-only treat and a weekly the prices of children's clothes are outrageous. Kristine reclude spaghetti, hash, pork and cently spotted a rain jacket eral times in one week because, buy it. she said, she can't face spend ing a large sum of money all

A year ago she shopped at cost \$17; Kristine's, \$15. only one grocery store. Now Garage sales are big business it's two and recently, when she on the street of pastel-colored

For that shopping trip Mrs. the children from neighbors. A Menzel scrutinized four full- winter coat for Scott cost \$4, page newspaper ads, clipped She also got an eight-year-old coupons and made three shop- sewing machine for \$50 and she ping lists. Before it was all over makes some of the children's the excursion took two hours clothes on it. and cost \$50.17 for 10 bags of groceries.

pound instead of 59 cents and cery cart.

formal budget but their joint checking account, which they balance carefully, serves that

She writes a check for every zel. thing, even 72 cents to the For entertainment, the Men-

makes all the car repairs.

made carefully. They almost which costs \$1.50; and to Bible always pay cash and always class on Wednesday which

-A recent \$2,000 raise has en- bedroom and living room furni- not available.

skirts of Edina, a prosperous suburb of Minneapolis. Though "Very few people have that good fortune and if it takes that drastic an increase to maintain your standard of living then I think the situation is end of Edina" so the children area's good schools.

The Menzels have a simple

ever being so conscious of mon or membership in the country club, not far from their home. Menzel is planning to replace Her most expensive dress cost his 1969 Ford — she has a 1971 \$40, a purchase she feels gullty Pinto — but not before he does about but she rationalizes that

He meeds a new suit, a \$150 "I can't remember when I've expenditure, and possibly he been so deliberate about buying would like a pool table for their a car," said Menzel, 29. "It will basement recreation room. He will buy the suit. The pool table

small vegetable garden for the They do most of the repairs children to play with. This year on their home. They remodeled they plan to raise vegetables. the kitchen for about \$1,000 Recently they tallied their can- which included the purchase celed checks for food from Jan. 1 through March 15 of last year and came up with \$299. It is year the figure was \$380.38 "But we aren't exactly eating pet and did the sanding ke we were eating last voca"; themselves.

watch more closely. You go from hamburger to the roast. You try to figure out where is the most waste by shrinkage or by bone."

a month but so far most of the children's expenses are small. Swimming lessons for Scott, 7. at a municipal pool are only \$3 for a course.

chili. Sometimes she shops sevin a store for \$23. They didn't

One thing she refuses to compromise on is shoes. Scott's

wanted to fill her freezer, she ranch-style homes and Mrs. Went to three.

She tries to convey spending habits to the children. Bananas were 10 cents a When Kristine wants to pick out four packages of candy for her birthday party, she makes steak she bought was 99 cents a pound; \$1.59 at another store. She got turkey for 49 cents a children add items to the gro-

79 cents at two other markets. Even Scott recently ex-The Menzels do not keep a claimed about the increase in

"I guess the tooth fairy is doing all right," said Mrs. Men-

Both cars are paid for. In fact, she paid cash for the Pinto and insisted that the car dealer remove the white side wall tires and radio in order to bring down the cost, Menzel makes all the car repairs. theater for \$8 each. She goes to Their decisions to buy are a ceramics class on Tuesdays

Suicide survivor uses crack in bridge for life

that it was rainy and foggy as chill waters of the San Fran- the demons. I was crazy."

death try. He recalled:

mad, cursed him and let go.

"On the way I felt, Gee, this an interview. is a long way down!' My feet hit the water first."

and he lost consciousness for a few seconds when he hit the water. When he came to, was he disappointed he hein's died to their deaths from the bridge he disappointed he hadn't died? as of last month.

"No. I was swimming around, yelling for help. My finger found a notch in the con- DEPARTMENT STARTED crete. I held on enough to give me stability."

He was rescued by a Coast

"I punctured a lung, broke a Winona Daily News

zels go to a movie about once

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -couple ribs and had back con-Henry Harrington remembers tusioms," Harrington said.

Why did he leap? he climbed over the railing of "I'm still asking myself," the Golden Gate bridge for his said Harrington, 37. "I think I 247-foot suicide plunge to the may have been possessed by

"I was hanging on-waiting—
do I have the guts?," he said
Monday on his first visit to the The prematurely-gray Harbridge since his November 1971 mous span which connects the "Some man came running city with Marin County, pointed out of the fog yelling. I got to the ralling by the south tower where he leaped.

"I had my arms out- ing, but I do have a certain "It doesn't bother me lookstretched—like Jonathan Sea- amount of apprehension about walking out there," he said in

Harrington said he knows His back struck the concrete most at the base of the tower and he lost consciousness for a few seconds when he had a bridge district analysis.

A bridge district analysis and ne knows now he survived the 247-foot jump because "there was some higher person helping me."

A bridge district analysis.

VANCOUVER (AP) - The University of British Columbia has given departmental status to medical genetics, making it the first university in Canada to have such a department. The new division will be headed by WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973 | Dr. James Miller.

abled the Marvin Menzels to ture on sale, they persuaded Menzel saves through a stock automatically buys a \$25 savmaintain last year's standard the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the store to give them a cut on option plan which allows him to lings bond for the children's a color television and stereo by the color television and the color television are color television.

premiums. Each month he also Louisville, Ky. This year when Two weeks ago, a man in twice about their spending ments, to some one as fortu-

nate as we are it could be a

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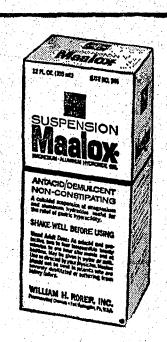


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Generation going blind in Bangladesh; U.N. acts

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. serious problem. Malnutrition of Vitamin A to each of the generation from going blind in Vitamin A deficiency, it is irre- min A at a cost of seven-tenths the new country of Bangladesh. versible." It means giving every child under 6 a dose of high potency Vitamin A, and it is succeeding, Tr Wadie Kamel recover from severe maintained to Bangla-Vitamin A, and it is succeeding, Tr Wadie Kamel recover for the vitamin A, and it is succeeding, the cover for the vitamin A, and the vitamin Dr. Wadie Kamel reports.

Dr. Kamel, a public health are lost forever." specialist, estimates that 150, 000 Bangladesh youngsters went blind from malnutrition in 1972. Food distribution and health services had been crippled by a destructive cyclone in 1970, followed by the Pakistan-India conflict of December 1971.

Fund, sent Dr. Kamel to Bang- sold or traded for dire necessiladesh last November to tackle the problem. He says: "I had never seen such retarded desh was a nationwide program

than a decade in the Middle family. East for the World Health Or-

tional organizations.

(AP) - An emergency cam- of children can be checked, but country's 15 million small chilpaign is under way to save a "once the eye is insulted by dren twice a year.

tion except for the eyes, which Dr. Kamel returned to his regu-

Even a fair diet would have warded off xerophthalmia, the medical name for Vitamin A deficiency so severe it affects their first capsules containing the eyesight. But in 1972 there 200,000 international units of were no vegetables or fruit for Vitamin A. The program is the poor of Bangladesh or their children. Eggs, also a natural UNICEF, the U.N. Children's source of the vitamin, had to be

> One thing going for Banglaand DDT spray teams were in

In a crisis, he continued, you World Health Organization or- cutting open the ends of the try to help those with the most dered distribution of oral doses capsules.

of one cent for each peanut-sizlar post as director of international health programs at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. Already, three million children have had bringing expected results-eye-

The malaria teams are instructed to visit each household growth and malnutrition in my in malaria eradication. Medical and personally see that each child swallows one capsule with Dr. Kamel worked for more contact with every village and water. For those too small to swallow, the vitamin Through these teams the squeezed from the capsule into ganization and other interna- Dacca government in coopera- the baby's throat. UNICEF protion with UNICEF and the vided 6,500 pairs of scissors for

sight is being saved, Dr. Kame

reported. He visited Bangladesh

again in February and March.

China calling for sea development

neath the oceans' floors by an oping countries. international agency and for a Oil and gas are the chief re- passage by the committee ban on nuclear submarines in sources now being taken from Tuesday. international waters.

Tuesday in a U.N. working various governments and drill cent for corporations. The cuts group that is making prepara- ing on the continental shelfs, to 11/4 and 2 per cent would be ference on law of the sea.

seabed agency should be "em-years. powered to engage in the direct exploitation of resources and

national exploitation of seabed ploitation. resources. The United States Resource Authority, but it vember.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS would license governments and bill to cut state income tax UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. firms to mine the seabed. Some rates in half. (AP) - China has called for of the payments to the author- Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hoopes development of resources be- ity would be used to help devel- ton, sponsored the bill which

the seabed. This is being done | Present tax rates are 24 per The proposals were made by private firms licensed by cent for individuals and 4 per tions for an international con- But deep sea mining of mang- effective after Sept. 80, 1974. anese nodules and other minerals and deep sea drilling in in- revenue to the state would be Chinese delegate Sha Pu said ternational waters is expected \$669 million but argued it could the proposed international to be feasible within a few be made up in budget cuts.

Sha said that until inter- fend Gov (Daniel) Walker in not just handle registration, li- national machinery is set up to any way. cense-issuing and collection of handle such operations "com-

The international conference has proposed a treaty estable on the law of the sea is to open amendments if investigation lishing an International Seabed at U.N. headquarters next No showed budget cuts could not

Illinois Senate committee OK's income tax cut

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) The Illinois Senate Revenue Committee has approved 8-6 a

went to the Senate floor after

Merritt estimated the loss in

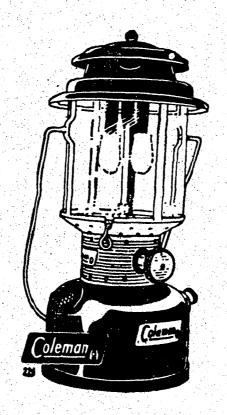
"I'm not trying to be funny, he said." I'm not trying to of

Opponents argued the bill fees or just supervise and mercial exploitation of re would hurt the state's credit coordinate matters relating to sources of the international rating because it would force seabed resources." He active Walker administration to China appears to be the first cused the United States of dip into its treasury surplus if government to propose inter-jumping the gun on such ex-budget cuts were not adequate to match the revenue loss.

Merritt said he would accept match the reduction in revenue

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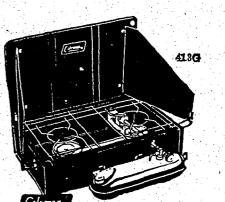
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Russian admirals have trouble getting ships

By FRED S. HOFFMAN out at a Black Sea shipyard be-ventional fighter and attack washington (AP) — Like fore going to sea. Her sister aircraft which require a longer their U.S. counterparts, Russian admirals may be having struction at the same yard. some difficulty getting all the U.S. intelligence reports in-

cent conversation between a So-major nuclear threat to the So-fantry, Moorer suggested, viet naval attache and an viet heartland. American attache in an Asian

to have told the American offi- gress made public Tuesday.

rier in the uncensored version sea-based tactical air power-The Russian attache was said of his annual report to Con- In a larger sense, Sovet con-

for authority to build eight air- Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "We Russia's fundamental naval craft carriers, but was allowed believe that this ship is de-strategy has changed from pronly two.

signed to operate vertical-and-tection of the homeland to prothe first Soviet carrier, the short-takeoff aircraft and heli-jection of Soviet naval power 40,000-ton Kiev, is being fitted copters, rather than con-virtually worldwide.

In addition to antisubmarinenew warships they want from dicate the carriers will be used warfare missions, the new car-Intelligence sources report an indication of this came in a recent convergation between 25.

This indicates the Russian navy is moving to correct what Adm. Thomas H. Moorer American experts have called a capital where both are sta-mentioned only one Soviet car-basic Soviet weakness-lack of

struction of aircraft carriers is cer that the Soviet Navy asked Moorer, chairman of the taken as fresh evidence that

Armstrong asks that Kunstler be allowed on team

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Lawyers for Karleton Armstrong asked a Circuit Court judge Tuesday to let New York attorney William Kunstler join in Armstrong's defense.

Kunstler, a lawyer in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, is not a member of the State Bar of

Armstrong is accused of ar Tuesday. son and murder in the fatal 1970 hombing of the University of Wisconsin's Sterling Hall during antiwar demonstrations.

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MRS. BETTY BERGLER -OFFICE MANAGER - For Wisconsin

Stronger land use plan asked

land use would help prevent in: Judge William Sachtjen set a waste and abuse, the Wisconsin hearing for Monday to hear the Land Resources Committee wetlands, mineral resources said in a final study report ground water recharge areas

> The document was issued plains. jointly by Gov. Patrick J. Lu-Knowles, committee chairman, dustrial shopping centers and factories,

mended by the panel, the state local decisions in cases in plants. volving lands of statewide or

regional significance." Intervention should

wasteful and unwise use of our large or unnecessary public land resource," the report said. | service costs. It recommended legislation The social, physical, envi state planning agency would set communities. standards, and a state land appeal and review board would be elaborate on the report before

MADISON, Wis. (AP) The report said the state Stronger control by the state in should become more involved

 Protection of irreplaceable scientific resources and flood

 Major artificial lake devel cev and former Gov. Warren P. opments, highways, large in buildings, Municipalities should retain centers, low-income housing authority over subdivisions, utility plants, solid waste dis posal sites and large oper

 Land uses having potential But under legislation recom- ly harmful impacts on existing or proposed public airports would "have the power to step highways, educational in in, set standards and overrule stitutions and sewage treatment

 Major suburban or rural residential developments in be metropolitan areas which would allowed to prevent "exploitive, burden other communities with

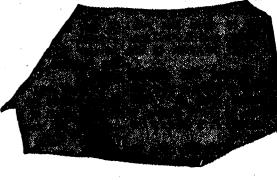
identifying land resources of ronmental and economic qualisignificant state concern. A ty of existing urban and rural Lucey and Knowles are to

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Menominees say 12 years of independence a 'disaster'

tribal leader says.

federal reservation ended May ing tribal assets.

1, 1961, and the property became Wisconsin's 72nd county. the 1950s when Menominee decame Wisconsin's 72nd county. the 1950s when Menominee de-The 234,000-acre tract has a manded distribution of some of The county has received money but it's going right out turned to another important aspopulation today of 2,600.

county in population, and the settlement of a forestry suit. pita income of \$880 compared with the state average in 1969 of \$3.405

A bill to restore the Men- Less than half a year after it ominee to federal trusteeship became effective, Stewart was introduced to Congress last Udall, then secretary of the inyear, and is to be introduced terior, called the money "a again this year, Sylvia Wilber fund to bribe the Indians to ac-

of Black Creek said.

Mrs. Wilber, 38, is the recently elected head of the Board of Directors of Menominee Enterprises Inc. (MEI), which was given authority over the accommined development of Mrs. Wilber said. the economic development of Mrs. Wilber said. Menominee County more than a "These people would be much

ready for it."

mistake in our lives when we sons, according to Mrs. Wilber. voted for termination," the for-

By Sonya Zalubowski mer chairman of the Men-employment rate ranging from Before termination, the feder-of the county faces much the More than 5,000 acres were to DRUMS vehemently. He said under tribal ownership.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For 12 ominee Common Stock and Vot-search, the Menominee Indians ing Trust said on the cases. The Menominee Indians ing Trust said.

It is the state's smallest cumulated, generally through ment aid since termination,

termination referendum.

decade agg.

Termination of government that money had been used to develop them and their resources," Udall said in Septem-Wilber said. "We were not ber, 1961.

The economy of the county is George Kenote, 61, of Kesh-based almost entirely on its ena has been deeply involved in timber. The forest, which is the tribe's affairs since plentiful, is cut on a sustained yield basis. The industry em-'I think we made the worst ploys between 200 and 300 per-

Fair for all

Woman praises rights measure

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) - It would extend minimum said Tuesday.

"It would benefit men as well federal system. as women and permit quicker The ballot question will read, handling of cases of alleged sex "Shall Section 25 of Article 1 of discrimination," Katherine Cla- the constitution be created to renbach, a political science in- prohibit the denial or abridgestructor at University of Wis- ment of rights and protections consin-Madison, told a session under the law on the basis of on "Women '73" at UW-River sex?"

would require the legislature to day with an address by Toni change any law which now Carabillo, vice president of the treats men and women differ- National Organization of Wo-

The controversial Wisconsin wage law provisions now apply-Equal Rights Amendment "is ing to women and children to not an effort of a small handful men, she said, and would allow of kooks and crazies," the citizens to take cases of alleged chairman of the state's Com- sex discrimination to the state mission on the Status of Women court system, which she said is faster and cheaper than the

Falls.

She said the most significant feature of the proposal, which will be on the April 3 ballot, Knack, is to conclude Wednesmen (NOW).

South Pacific nations to protest French testing

-The new prime minister of bomb, are conducted at Mu-Western Samoa expects South ruroa atoll. Pacific nations to protest jointly next month against July drew official protests from French nuclear tests in this several countries.

part of the world. Prime Minister Fiame Mataafa Mulinuu II said he was ence of independent states and certain the nuclear tests issue Pacific colonial powers. would come up at the Pacific mer New Zealand territory.

The forum is a loose - knit | the room. group including Australia, New Zealand, Western Samoa and the Fiji, Tonga, Nauru and Cook islands.

"We are 100 per cent against Marriage seen for any tests in the Pacific, and we will issue a protest to France," Finch, Jamaica woman Mataafa said. "I think we will do it with the other countries at is on the horizon for "Lost the forum meeting."

have been outspoken against the end of this year. the French tests, which may be Australian-born actor Finch, as early as April this year. 56, and Eletha Barrett, 30, of Australia has said it would seek Jamaica have been "close World Court judgment to ban friends" for eight years and

New Zealand has officially Diana. considered sending a ship into "I have two broken marthe danger zone in French riages behind me and I don't Polynesia to force France to think a piece of paper means

The French nuclear tests, be- Monday. lieved aimed at perfecting the

10a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

Make meat go further.



APIA, Western Samoa (AP) atomic trigger for a hydrogen

A series of tests there last

The tests came up two years ago at the South Pacific confer-

The topic was skirted at last Forum in the capital of this for year's conference, informed sources said, because Britain was anxious to keep France in

Opposition to the tests also has come from Chile and Peru.

LONDON (AP) - Marriage Horizon" star Peter Finch. He The new Labor governments says he and the mother of his in Australia and New Zealand 3-year-old daughter will wed at

live together with their child,

risk damage to a friendly na-tion's vessel. anything, but women think dif-ferently," Finch told newsmen

COASTAL WATER STUDY LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON (AP) two-year environmental study has been launched by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the 105,000square miles area of coastal waters off Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Four ships, a plane, a hydrographic field party and land support units will carry out the program. Similar studies are planned for other east coast areas later. Dubbed SCOPE, the project is designed to help coastal zone planners predict the results of natural

and man-made activities.

Mrs. Wilber said, while before,

sufficient to run tribal affairs." schools and other purposes. known as Legend Lake.

years, the Menominee Indians ing Trust said.

years, the Menominee I en on their own.

elected by Indian shareholders. Community Action Program "Had things been left alone slow because of many economic group formed in 1970 in opposition to the sale of land to the county's taxes. MEI in a complicated, federthe payroll. The Wisconsin Emfuture at little or no increased trained work force, Menominees. The group, known In a 50-page personal memolittle or no increased trained work force, Menominees. The group, known In a 50-page personal memo-

helping anyone."

With termination, the Men-ership and new. it was essentially self-sufficient. ominees for the first time had "The \$10.5 million in the to meet property tax payments, Treasury drew four and five the bulk of the responsibility prises agreed to a partnership per cent annually," Kenote resting on MEI. Kenote esti- with N.E. Isaacson and Associon the sawmill account were million annually for public velopment of a recreational site said.

the \$10 million they had ac- around \$20 million in govern- again to meet expenses. It's not set - its land, triggering an eventual split between old lead-

In 1967, Menominee Enter- tain as a tribe."

would no longer be able to sus-

Kenote disagrees with each registered Menominee in fected by the bill, she said.

To raise revenue, the county ing federal trusteeship.

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"What was happening was we looking at bankruptcy in share looking at bankruptcy in share looking at bankruptcy in share looking at bankruptcy." were losing our assets," Mrs. Wilber a DRUMS member said.
"Without the land base, we will be a length be able to were losing our assets," Mrs. cash — and worse — bank-wilber a DRUMS member said.
"Without the land base, we will be a length be able to we will be a length be a len

Most of the land involved in DRUMS-drafted bill to put the ests. We have to get back to Legend Lake was sold before county back under federal that." said. "The interest on this and mates the county must levy \$1 ates, Inc., of Reedsburg for de- the injunction took effect, she trusteeship. The bill would dissolve the 100 shares given to non-Menominees would be af-

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"We have people saying 'I own my land,' she added, "That's not the tribal concept Kenote also disagrees with the of group over individual inter-

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Death penalty is criticized, praised at Wisconsin hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The the death penalty in the 19th due reward at the hands of the basket."

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"God says there is to be capi- "Thou shalt not kill." "God says there is to be cape tal punishment," Arthur Hamm of Madison said. "God called tween murder and killing," Schwieson said.

inurderers and kidnapers."

Schwieson said.

Milwaukee attorney James death you vote against capital punishment, it will be for only one reason: you don't care death penalty is a character what the Bible says and you're going to do it your own way," is c."

Hamm told the Judiciary and Insurance Committee.

Schwieson said.

Milwaukee attorney James advisory referendum, even an advisory referendum, is taken, it ought to be on a question which the legislature has the power to act upon," Rice said.

"Asking the citizens if they want the death penalty is not a sign of maturity, but a return to file a referendum issue before the election.

testimony on a resolution calling for an advisory relevendum of reviving the death penalty in date, "How do you resurrect Wisconsin. The state abolished a life which has passed to its ought to be thrown in the waste resolution.

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lescent, and also was praised as God's law Tuesday in a Senate hearing on capital punishing on capital punishing on capital punishing on capital punishing the first murder. Instead of Commandments reads: "Thou shalt not murder" instead of mittee it would be unfair to ask crime rates often rise during the country since 1967.

The committee heard to adolescence," Wood said. testimony on a resolution call- In cases in which someone is

constitutional by the U.S. Su-

purposes would be powerless to fore the election. act," he said.

Rice discounted statistics pre-

mittee it wold be unfair to ask crime rates often rise during "There is a difference be which has been declared unis practicing violance." Republican Sen.

Winona Daily News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

Reserve ordered to turn over financial records

half the firm's alleged pollution of Lake Superior.

Government attorneys had requested the financial records in the suit seeking to stop the wien it takes up the measure faconite tailings (waste rock) into Lake Superior.

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data will be treated under over to act upon," Rice said.

"This is a question in which he legislature for all practical to file a referendum issue because will not jeopardize divulging to file a referendum issue because will not jeopardize divulging by the Nixon administration to to sweep aside budgetary restrict," he said.

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House holds key to vetoed vocational-rehabilitation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Reserve Mining Co. has been ordered by U.S. District Judge Miles Lord to turn over its financial records in a pretrial hearing involving the federal government's suit seeking to halt the firm's alleged pollution of Lake Superior.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The truck of the physically and mentally chief senate sponsor, replied bills vefoed by Nixon last year, handicapped, was the first of 12 chief senate sponsor, replied bills vefoed by Nixon last year, that "the President clearly hasn't read this bill and doesn't know what's in it."

This year's bill is \$800 million to force the year's first show to force the year's first show to force the year's first show on spending with the Democratic controlled Connected to be among the most cost-effective of any in the federal the program with actual funds government' and added that

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cent increase in personal in-

pound funds appropriated under the program as he has in other areas when Congress has fejected his requests to make reductions.

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Central Time Zone. The department said it would accept comment until April 6 on the proposed transfer and also as to whether other Michigan counties also should be

The department acted in response to petition from the commissioners of Gogebic, Iron, Dickinson and Menominee

The counties asked for the change in order to develop closer commercial relations with neighboring communities of Wisconsin, which is in the Central Time Zone, They also noted the recent decision of Michigan to observe advanced time, more commonly known as daylight time, starting this

Gogebic County is as far west as St. Louis, and all four counties are farther west from Chicago-Central Time Zone cities. The proposed changes would

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By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service HANGCHOU, China-Han

rice paddies, schools, workshops, vegetable gardens--anywhere that the 757 members of the Shang Wan Production Brigade may need medical atten-

Han is a "barefoot doctor," one of the more than



DOCTOR'S ORDER ... Han Yung-pao, left, young barefoot doctor in a Chinese production brigade, tells a patient to take his medicine three times a day. He is one of

more than a million paramedics who provide minimum health care to China's 800 million people.

Reform shares campaign trail in court race

reform and disenchantment also is a legislative matter.

as a forum for probate reform, no-fault auto insurance, popular election of judges, direct appeal pellate court, which would into the court for citizens, and tercept some of the matters greater state supervision of the being relayed from lower legal profession.

It has not been a campaign in pecially debated each other. and 53 Circuit Court judges. Rather, they have been beating Beilfuss said he likes the idea separate drums, Beaudry strenuously and Beilfuss gently.

and radiates the calm image of The Supreme Court's traffic a refined jurist.

needs and reforms have overshadowed even Beaudry's run- ville and graduated from the in with the court over a client's University of Wisconsin, has his will, an ironical note in that he own degree of familiarity with lists probate reform as the No. politics and populist issues.

court in 1971 and was ordered was elected to Circuit Court in to pay \$2,500 in court costs the 1950s. He has heard cases after being named chief benefi- as a judge in 55 of Wisconsin's ciary of a Milwaukee woman's 71 counties. \$50,000 estate.

Politically attuned Beaudry said the Supreme Court justices "should establish a people's bar association just as they have established a lawyers' bar asso-

said, would choose half the membership of the state Board of Bar Commissioners, which is supposed to review grievances against lawyers. It once cited

than the bar should set limits on lawyer fees, he said. Beaudry insists his arguments are not aimed at individ-

to which they are chained.

In fact, he says he feels "greatly indebted to the many lawyers and judges who came forward and attested to my professional ability and character" when he was being cen-

court was reviewing the \$50,000

makes sense, and that the leg-islature should adopt provisions under which heirs can dispose of small estates more easily. He too favors no-fault insur-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Court pensation, he said, adding this

with the legal profession are Beilfuss drew the line, how-sharing a campaign trail ever, at censuring the legal

He cited a proposal for an ap-

courts to the Supreme Court and ease the higher court's

He also cited proposed consolidation of the state's tandem which the candidates have es- systems of 126 county judges

of replacing municipal courts The contrast is understandable. Beaudry, Miless uncontested cases, which he and justices of the peace with

jam, he said, gets about 15 per

Beilfuss, schooled in Neills-

He said he could favor the call for stronger dope-peddling penalties and for stronger pain order to bring minimum health care to China's 800

million people. Chairman Mao Tse-tung said in 1965, "In medical and health work, put the stress on the rural areas."

But now-discredited Liu Shao-chi, the former president who handled the nation's administrative controls, put stress on the cities and tended to disregard Chinese traditional

The result was a lack of doctors and medicines, in the countryside.

After the cultural revolu-

hundreds of thousands of medical workers have gone to live and work in the countryside. Traveling mobile teams of specialists have helped train "bare-foot doctors" like Han.

Western critics of the program say it places hundreds of thousands of poorly trained quacks at large among the peasants, posing as much of a danger as a ser-

Shang Wan Production Brigade, one of the 28 such units that comprise the Hungshen People's Commune located some 60 miles south of Hangchou in Chekiang prov-

Chinese-character sign on the wooden door. I assumed the sign said, "The doctor

The interior of the office photo of the "Great Physician" - Chairman Mao -

dominated one wall. with a cold.

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"For the ordinary cold." Han said, "Chinese traditional medicine is much bet-

right out of Main Street, U.S.A.: "Drink liquids, get

trained than most of the

rural paramedics.

Like most "barefoot doctors," Han wears shoes. The name was coined in South China where commune members usually work

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barefooted in rice paddies. Han spends mornings in his "health station" office and making calls to patients ill at home. In the afternoon he works in the fields. 12a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

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marked with an appropriate profession although a "small, road sign: the Wisconsin Su-small minority's may be abuspreme Court election April 3. ing the system's privileges.

Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, 58, Discussion of judicial reform having been with the court for is more to the temperament of a decade, speaks warmly of ju- Beilfuss' campaign. dicial reform as he conducts a In a recent La Crosse interquiet campaign for re-election.

His challenger is Robert J. proposed by a governor's study Beaudry, 52, a West Allis law-committee could benefit the yer who has used the campaign system as well as the citizen.

The goal is a 10-year term, work load.

paying \$28,000 annually.

waukee County Democratic said represent about 85 per chairman in 1961, is an old cent of society's violations. hand at the political-campaign Without some sort of reform approach. Beilfuss has spent a he said, court calendars will quarter century on the bench become even more congested.

Their discussions of judicial cent worse each year.

1 topic in his campaign. He was elected to offices in He was reprimanded by the Clark County in the 1940s, and

The legislature is currently thick in bills demanding probate reform, no-fault auto in- role guidelines. surance and curtailment of a system which critics say allows the legal profession to demand exorbitant fees.

ciation." The people's association, he

The commissioners rather

ual lawyers, but at the system

More than 35 judges testified in his behalf in 1971 when the Beilfuss sald probate reform

ance to expedite settlement of minor traffic accidents and astion, Mao's message came across-probably with some gentle prodding by the People's Liberation Army-

and medical school training was reoriented and speeded up to place stress on rural

In the last three years,

There is no way for a short-time visitor to evaluate the "barefoot doctor" program nationally, or to verify whether the Peking claims that medical care is now within everyone's reach are accurate. Neither is it possible to tell whether the critics' gloomy assessments are accurate on a national

Here is what I saw at the

Han's office had a small

was not exactly up to Dr. Marcus Welby standards of luxury. But the basics were there and it was clean. There was a straw matstretcher that doubled as an emergency bed. There were chairs, a desk, a washstand, and a cabinet that contained both Western and Chinese medicine. A large

Han was diagnosing the ills of a lady patient who felt she was coming down

Han asked her to say "aaahh," which is the same in Chinese as in English.

ter than Western." He gave the lady a packet of herbal cold medicine called "Gold and Silver Flowers" which was supposed to reduce her internal body temperature. The rest of the prescription was

plenty of rest." Han was chosen for training as a "barefoot doctor" by members of the production brigade when he was only 18 He underwent two years' training in a nearby city and thus is better

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Lucey follows Proxmire in dieting plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is following in the footsteps of another prominent Wisconsin Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire in an effort to keep trim.

Lucey, who began the new year at 189 pounds, has shed 17 pounds in 10 weeks through a combination of jogging, bike riding and dieting.

Patting his stomach, the 5foot-9 governor told newsmen he hopes eventually to get down to 165 pounds.

Lucey, 55, said his children gave him a bicycle for Christmas several years ago as a "broad hint" to lose some fat.

The governor said his diet prescribed by a Madison doctor, includes at least eight glasses of water a day. He said the following make up his typical meals:

Breakfast: Two half grape-furits, one poached egg, two glasses of water and two glasses of tea. Lunch: Meat or broiled fish, salad, tea and "lots of water." Dinner: Lean meat, salad and a green vege-

Lucey said his estimated 1,000 calorie-a-day diet puts bread, dessert, potatoes and alcoholic beverages off limits. Unlike Proxmire, Lucey said his exercise routine does not in-

clude pushups.

"I'm not doing those until I have less to push up," he said,

New course in slide rule use slated at WSC

The department of mathema-tical science, Winona State College, will offer a special one-credit short course in loga-rithms and the slide rule to begin Wednesday.

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will be given April 5. Adults may register for this course at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Pasteur 119. Cost will be \$7.25. There are no prerequisites for this course, although partici-pants must furnish their own

slide rules. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. H. N. Johnson, chairman, department of mathematical science.

Joan Baez asks divorce from pacifist Harris

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Citing "irreconcilables differences," folksinger Joans Baez filed for divorce on the fifth anniversary of her mar-riage to pacifist David Harris

The couple have been sepa rated since late 1971, four months after Harris, 28, finished serving 20 months in prison as a draft resister.

The divorce petition filed Monday asks joint custody of the couple's son Gabriel, 3. Miss Baez, 32, is asking no sup port for herself or the child and stipulated that Harris will not have to pay legal or court costs.

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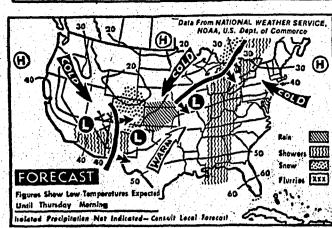
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . A band of showers is forecast from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. Showers. rain and snow are expected for the Southwest and part of the western and southern Plains. Colder weather is forecast

the 24 hours ending at noon today:

Maximum temperature 63, minimum 37, noon 60, no precipitation.

High 35, low 26, noon 31, precipitation .22. Normal temperature range for this date 47 to 29. Record high 80 in 1910, record low 4 in 1923.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

(Provided by Winona State College) Tuesday 1 p.m. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 midnight 62 63 62 60 60 59 58 56 54 54 52





April 17

Last Quarter The River

Alma Dam. T.W.

Whitman Dam ...

Winona Dam, T.W.

Trempealeau Dam

Dakota

Dresbach Pool ..

April 3

Red Wing 14 10.4 —.2

Lake City 13.1 —.3 Wabasha 12 11.1 —1.1

Thurs. Fri.

the 40s, and lows from the

lower 20s in the north to the lower 30s in the south.

WISCONSIN

Forecasts

Cloudy and a little cooler through Thursday. Some in-termittent and generally

Minnesota

Cloudy with intermittent cloudy 36-46 north and mostly 40s

northwest and 48 to 53 south-

Friday through Sunday: Occasional cloudiness with mild temperatures Friday through Sunday. Highs in north and 30s south.

Story" at Winona State College.

Chief of Police George H. Savord.

open formally Easter Sunday.

by his father.

for the season.

and Mrs. H. M. Kinney.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

beat patrolmen in the Winona police department was recommended to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by

The BTF five of the Retail League rolled a 3,261 series, unofficially the highest bowling total rolled in Winona in

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

The cosmopolitan banquet room of the Hotel Winona, offering smartness and urban comforts to the public, will

"Cappy Ricks," to be presented by the Cotter Players at Cotter High School will be played by Michael Libera.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

when the most disastrous fire in years burned the plant of

the Wisconsin Pearl Button Co., a barn, an automobile ware-

the place in the printing firm of Barth & Gesell, formerly held

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873 Laird, Norton & Co.'s sawmill has commenced running

The Fortnightly Club was entertained at the home of Mr.

house and the Farmers' Cooperative Mill.

Lake City was threatened by destruction this morning

Emmet Barth, oldest son of the late J. P. Barth, will take

Title role in the dramatization of Peter B. Kyne's story,

A company of 104 is in final rehearsals for "West Side

Purchase of pocket-size two-way radios to be carried by

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)— Lawrence J. Bjorge, 75, Houston, died at his home Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. He retired from farming near Rushford, Minn., in 1960 when he moved here. The son of Sivert and Bergetta Munson Bjorge, he was

14a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesofa WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

Two-State Deaths Lawrence J. Biorge

born on the home farm near Rushford, May 12, 1897. He attended Rushford rural schools and the University of Minnesota Agricultural School, St. Paul. On Sept. 27, 1922, he married Delia Westby at Oak Ridge. He was a member of the Rushford Lutheran Church, a former trustee and had served on several of the church boards.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Alf at home; one brother, Martin, Rushford, and one sister, Mrs. Borghild Benson, Harmony, Minn. Four brothers and two sisters have died. Funeral services will be at 2

m. Friday at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. Owen Gaasedelen officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home, Houston, Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church Friday from 1 p.m. until services.

Nils Halverson

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Nils- Halverson, 74, Arcadia, died at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday at Gun Rest Home, La Crosse, Wis., where he had been a resident one year.

The son of Ole and Julia Nelson Halverson, he was born in rural Arcadia, March 21, 1899. He never married.

Survivors are: two brothers, Gilbert, Buffalo City, Wis., and Oscar, Arcadia, and three sisters Mrs. Ida Jensen, Trem-pealeau, Wis.; Mrs. Edwin (Jennie) Guenther, Arcadia. and Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Larson, Menomonie Falls, Wis. One brother has died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Tamarack Lutheran Church, the Rev. Nolan Sucher officiating, with burial in the church cemetery. Flood Stage hr. Stage Today Chg. Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, Thursday after 4 p.m. where a devotional service will be at 8.

Infant Foss

9.8 --.3 SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-8.1 —.3 9.8 —5 cial) — Erik Owen Foss, 3½-Winona 13 10.7 — 5 month-old son of John and Lor-Trempealeau Pool 10.2 —1.3 elie Taylor Foss, Philadelphia, 10.2 —1.3 elie Taylor Foss, Philadelphia, 9.5 —3 delphia Children's Hospital. He was born at Philadelphia, 9.8 —.4 Dec. 11, 1972.

Dresbach Dam . 9.3 — 3 La Crosse 12 10.5 — 3 FORECAST Survivors ar e: his parents; home; maternal grandparents, ters also have died. Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lorentzen, Funeral services will be held Survivors are: two brothers Red Wing 10.2 10.0 9.8 Minneapolis, Minn., and paterwinona 10.4 10.2 10.0 10.0 La Crosse 10.2 9.9 9.7 Tributary Streams
Chippewa at Durand 5.4 Zumbro at Theilman 30.9 Earn Church, Spring Grove, Buffalo Above Alma
Trempealeau at Dodge 3.8 Trempe

church cemetery. Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home here Thursday evening and Friday 7.2 M morning, then at the church from noon until services.

> Mrs. Julia Stenulson BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services

for Mrs. Julia O. Stenulson, 79, Mostly cloudy, chance of Black River Falls, will be at 2 some rain south portions Frip.m. Thursday at the Squaw day or Saturday, then partly Creek Lutheran Church, the cloudy Sunday. Temperatures Rev. Robert Salveson officiatwill average near seasonal nor. ing. Burial will be in the church mals for the period with daily cemetery. highs mostly in the 40s and

She died Monday at a La daily lows, mostly in the 20s Crosse Hospital,

Friends may call at Torgerson Funeral Chapel after 2 p.m. today and at the church Thurslay after 1 p.m.

She was born in Jackson Mrs. John Kalstad. She was married to Samuel Stenulson Oct. 8, 1913. He died in 1961. Survivors are: five sons, Lawrence, Kenneth, Mahlon, Sanford and Truman, Black River Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin O. Johnson, Independence, and Mrs. Milan Soper. La Crosse; three brothers, Victor Kalstad, Black River Falls; Louis, Norwood, N.J., and Theodore, Janesville, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Regina Nelson, Melrose, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude Sandberg MONDOVI, Wis. - Mrs. Gertrude Sandberg, 57, Eau Claire, Rt. 4, Wis., died early Tuesday

at her home.

The former Gertrude Haugen was born in the town of Mo. p.m. Thursday. dena, Buffalo County, Jan. 10, 1916, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haugen. On Oct. Lutheran church, Buffalo after an illness of one year. a member of the Drammen Lu- Burghard Gittens, he was born lheran Church.

Survivors are: six sons, Al- He married Ardele Boland. len, Eau Claire; Martin Jr., Eleva, Wis.; Ralph, Lyle, Jack sons, John, Winthrop, Minn., and Jerry, at home; eight and James, Faribault, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Merle (Mavis) two daughters, Mrs. James in Highway 14 crash Larson, Eau Claire; Mrs. Du- (Rose Mary) Leaver, Whitewa-

Haugen, Mondoyl.



TAKES SEAT OF LATE HUSBAND . . . Mrs. Lindy Boggs reenacts swearing in ceremony with House Speaker Carl Albert. D-Okla., right, Tuesday as she assumed the House seat formerly held by Rep. Hale Boggs, her husband who was lost in an Alaskan plane

crash. Louisiana Congressmen F. Edward Hebert, left, and Joe D. Waggoner Jr., both Democrate as is Mrs. Boggs, witness the ceremony as she joined the Louisiana delegation. (AP Photofax)

The daily record

1:30 p.m. Friday at Drammen children, and one brother, Jos Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ron- eph, La Crescent. ald Ryckman officiating. Burial Funeral services will be at 11 will be in Lyster Cemetery.

til 11 a.m. Friday, then at the La Crosse, officiating. Burial church from noon until services, will be in the church ceme-

Frank A. Miller Monday in his home here. His body was found Tuesday

morning by a grandson.

ber of the St. Charles United was found, she said. Church of Christ.

fred, Tracy, Minn., and Morris, dependence, Wis., July 20, Montrose, Colo., and five grand- 1922. He never married. He was children. His wife died Oct. 17, a World War II veteran and a merer, 37 Superior Lane, a one sister, Melissa Ann, at 1963. One brother and four sis- member of Erickson-Tickfer

bert Morehouse, he was born Victory in Florence Township, Goodhue Stanley. County, Feb. 12, 1888. He was a veteran of World War I. On Oct. 29, 1924, he married Helen Roth by Nihart's Commercial Fishing They lived at Waupun, Wis., and the W. E. Sprague Co., here, and retired in 1956 as an emfarmed until retiring in 1963. ploye of the Lake City water He died in July 1966. She was mus, Black River Falls, a son was suspended for 16 hours of and light department. He was and light department. He was a member of Our Saviour's March 23.

a member of Lakeview BarLutheran Church, Stanley, and Mr. and racks, World War I Veterans, County Oct. 11, 1893 to Mr. and and St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors are: his wife; three Roy and Vernon, Rushford, and sons, Harold, Orinoco, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice John-Albert, Lake City, and Edmond, son, Rushford, and Mrs. Ethel Meade, Colo.; one stepdaugh-ter, Mrs. Mervil (Augusta) Three brothers have died. Schuster, Lake City; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Bartels, Red Wing, Minn. One brother and one sister have

> Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Leary officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery, with military rites by members of Lakeview Barracks.

Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home, Lake City, Thursday after 2 p.m. and until time of services Friday. The Rosary will be at 8

Dr. LaVerne W. Giftens LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Dr. LaVerne W. Gittens, 68, La clation and the League of Min-20, 1934, she was married to Crescent dentist, died Monday nesota Municipalities. Martin Sandberg at Lyster at a La Crosse, Wis., hospital County. He has died. She was The son of Peter and Frances at La Crescent, Dec. 18, 1904.

Survivors are: his wife: two Larson, Eau Claire; Mrs. Duance (Clarice) Gray and Mrs. deep grand Mrs. deep grand (Yvonne) Johnson, Nelson, Wis.; Lenette, Bonnie, Faye and Rhonda, at home; 17 grandchildren; one brother, Arnie Haugen, Menomonie, Wis., and Miss Lynn Pauley. In the proposed Dover, Eyota, St. CHARLES SEWER

Richard Schossow, 18, Lewis-State Rep. Richard Lemke, Susan B. Reynolds, Park Formonia bound sedan went out of control boun

a.m. Thursday at Church of the

Friends may call at Kjentvet Crucifixion, La Crescent, the & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, Rev. Donald Winkels and the Thursday after 3 p.m. and un- Rev. Msgr.-Anthony P. Wanger,

Friends may call at Nelson ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Frank A. Miller, 88, St. Charles, died day after 4 p.m. where the Rosof a heart attack about 10 p.m. ary will be at 5:30, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. for the family.

Clarence Reck

A retired farmer, he was born Nov. 20, 1884, in Germany, Clarence Reck, 50, Arcadia, ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) and came to the United States whose body was found in his at the age of 17. He married room at the Arcadia Hotel by Lucy Barnes Nov. 14, 1916, in a hotel employe Tuesday morn-Winona. The couple farmed in ing, died of a heart attack the St. Charles area until 1957 according to Mrs. Monica when they moved into the city. Liley, Trempealeau County He had lived in this area the Coroner. He had been dead past 71 years and was a mem- about 10 hours before his body

The son of Joseph and Lucille Survivors are: two sons, Al- Sluga Reck, he was born at In-American Legion Post here.

George A. Morehouse
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)
— George A. Morehouse, 85, Lake City, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., after a long illness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morehouse in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morehouse in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morehouse in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of Mrs. Carl W. Peters officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery there. She died Sunday at bert Morehouse in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a daughter. Monday in the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an accident at 12:30 a.m. March du Lac, a da

The former Lula Otis, she was born at Rushford, July 6, 1879. She was married to August Bischoff at Rushford in 1915. the Sunshine circle. Survivors are: two brothers,

Area men attend spring seminar on water works

Winona, Goodview and Lewiston were represented at the District 3 Water Works Association spring training seminar at Owatonna, Minn., last Thurs-

foreman, Robert Hollon, and maintenance men Russell Biwer and John Shugart attended the training seminar, sponsored by the Minnesota Health Department, North Central Section, of American Water Works Asso-Also attending were Goodview

maintenance man Elmer Obitz and Harold E. Wadewitz, Lewis-Certified operators are re-

quired to take additional training for certification renewals.

Lewiston man hurt

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28, 1973

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: 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. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

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veteran, he had served in Chile paid owned and operated a grocery store in Stockton. He married the former Helen Brand of William of the Consession.

TUESDAY Admissions

John Mrozek, 964 E. King St. Cristi Carney, 321 W. 3rd St. (Jane) Forde, Onalaska, Wis., Mrs. Lawrence Green, Roland one grandchild. lingstone, Minn. Discharges

Heather Green, 1267 E. Win-

Mrs. Robert Butenhoff and baby, Winona Rt. 1. Mrs. Robert Infield and baby, 609 W. 5th St. Mrs. Henry Hongerholt, Wha-

lan, Minn. Mrs. Benjamin Meyer and baby, 4810 6th St., Goodview. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finlayson, Rushford, Minn., a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kam-

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery there. She died Sunday at Victory Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Harry Malenke, Fold du Lac, a daughter, Monday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malenke, 506 E. Howard St.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — At Black River Memorial Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Michael lege, appeared for sentencing

Mr. and Mrs. William Hierony-

Mr. and Mrs. James Lefebure, Whitehall, a daughter

March 24.

TUESDAY BIRTHDAY Amanda L. Hazelton, 714 E. 5th St., 1.

DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 91,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. 8:30 a.m. — Badger, five barges down.

Locking house no Winona's utilities maintenance took everything

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) - It Authorities are searching for four men who made off with a 24x32-foot, one-story-prefabricated caretaker's house. -The unoccupied house was

House Inn, an old hotel being streets. She also must report neighbors are taking them off A night watchman said four

men driving a truck pulled up to the house Saturday night, loaded it onto a large flatbed trailer and drove off. He said day, Prairie Island Dike Road, up ordering 165 cases—or 1,650 he thought they were working for the firm that was demolish stone, \$60, speeding 55 in a 30ing the hotel.

Banking officials asked to probe on ITT involvement WASHINGTON (AP) - -A contacts with the White House, Senate subcommittee sum- State Department, and Central moned banking officials today Intelligence Agency to promote

in its probe of alleged U.S. at- government intervention to foretempts to put an economic stall expropriation of Amerisqueeze on Chile in 1970 to can property in Chile under an block the election of President Allende regime. Former Ambassador to Chile Called as witnesses before Edward M. Korry testified

Salvador Allende.

on internal documents from the

files of International Telephone

& Telegraph Corp. suggesting

Winona Deaths

Cyril Krebsbach

Funeral services for Cyril (Cy) Krebsbach, 55, La Crosse,

He died March 21 at a La

He had owned and operated

Cy's Bakery, La Crosse, for

Survivors include: his wife;

two sons, James, Steamboat

Civil, Criminal Division

Todd D. Kindon, Edina, Minn., pleaded guilty to a

charge of making a prohibited stop and was fined \$15 by

day at West 3rd and Johnson

plea to a charge of driving aft-

charge of speeding, 42 in a

30-mile zone at 8:14 p.m. Tues-

Lucas Hall, Winona State Col-

work she had put in at the

Gail Cieminski, Sugar Loaf

Darrel Volkman, 19, 1152 W.

charges of driving after suspen-

former charge and \$50 on the latter. Judge Challeen also im-

tence which he suspended for

during that time. The defendant

to court services.

FORFEITURES:

Denis L. Hengel, 19, Rolling-

day on Prairie Island Road.

streets.

Cemetery there.

Crosse hospital.

the Senate Foreign Relations Tuesday that "the United subcommittee on multinational States maintained the most corporations were representatotal hands-off policy conceivtives of Chase Manhattan; the Bank of America, and the First He He said all three camps in the Chilean election National City Bank. proached me directly for The inquiry is based largely

funds" but that he turned them down. Allende won a plurality - but not a majority—in the popular election of Sept. 4, 1970, and was chosen president by the Chilean Congress on Oct. 24,

Funeral services for Cyril (Cy) Krebsbach, 55, La Crosse, W.E. Quigley, an Anaconda Co. vice president, said he felt the U.S. government had not expressed the proper concern Workman Cathedral, La Crosse, to the Allende government bethe Rev. Msgr. John Paul offic- fore nationalization of the Anaiating. Burial was in Woodlawn | conda copper mines in Chile in

Ralph Mecham, who headed Anaconda's Washington office was asked if Anaconda played a role in the reported plan to about the past 17 years.

He was born in Adams, Chile. ITT officials denied the accusation last week. Mecham Winona Milk Co. in the early testified: "We certainly did not 1940s. A World War II Air Force want to induce economic chaos in Chile. We did want to be

William V. Broe, an official of the CIA, testified in closed session. The committee said a transcript would be made public later after review in the Springs, Colo., and Jay, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Neil numerous meetings with ITT officials in Washington in 1970. He had been named by an ITT official last week as the author of a proposal to bring economic Winona County Court pressure on Chile.

Camp McCoy 3 Judge Dennis A. Challeen. He was arrested at 12:40 a.m. to-day at West 3rd and Johnson Kenneth L. Haase, 46, 673 18-months

er suspension of his license and MADISON, Wis. (AP) was fined \$100. He was arrested three former servicemen, at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday at East known as the Camp McCoy King Street and Mankato Ave-three, were sentenced today to 18 month prison terms in con-Mike L. Hoffman, 22, 422 nection with 1970 bombings at Main St., was fined a total of the Monroe County military in-

concurrently.

The bombings occurred July 17, 1970. Damage was esti-Patricia J. Holmquist, 18, 409 mated at about \$40,000, No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Taylor, a son March 22.

Mr and Mrs William Hierony. She was fined \$50, \$25 of which court recessed, some began The courtroom was crowded court recessed, some began chanting "Boil Doyle in oil."

In January, the servicemen's union, a soldier's antiwar or-Road, appeared on a warrant ganization which claims its charging her with failure to the Army, contended prosecomply with a court order.

Judge Challeen put her on probation to court services for a the union.

Kreps, Geden and Chase Broadway, pleaded guilty to Ft. Carson, Colo. were arrested Feb. 12, 1971, at

sion of his license and using stole explosives from a quarry plates belonging to another vehicle. He was fined \$150 on the bombings bombings.

posed a three-week jail sen-Ordering mistake one year on condition that Volk- turns woman into man has no traffic violations cookie baroness

also was placed on probation to SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - An court services for 90 days. He ordering mistake has turned was arrested at 12:30 p.m. Feb. Mrs. Paul Smith, a Girl Scout didn't do any good to lock the 28 at West 3rd and Main streets. troop leader, into the cookie Mrs. Sharon Wicka, 22, Min-baroness of Saginaw, nesota City, appeared and re-

Burry Baking Co. has agreed ceived a continuance for 90 to take back some 147 cases of days on convictions of drunken Girl Scout cookies delivered to driving and driving without a li- Mrs. Smith in the mixup, but it cense. She was arrested Feb. doesn't look like that's going to standing next to the Guest 24 at West 5th and Hilbert be necessary—friends and her hands.

Mrs. Smith wanted to order Gregory J. Wilmes, Blooming- 165 boxes of the thin mint, boxes-by mistake.

stone, \$60, speeding 55 in a 30-mile zone, 10:45 p.m. Friday, Minn., \$25, speeding 40 in a 30-zone, 10:45 p.m. Friday, zone, 11 p.m. Monday, West Broadway and Olmstead Street.

Rarkeim. Winona

and one sister. Miss Myrile laska, Wis.; Miss Lynn Pauley, ing Minnesota Highway Patrol to begin operations before re-a.m. Tuesday, Walnut Street be- 30-zone, 3 p.m. Monday, Man-Inugen, Mondovl.

La Crosse, and Anne and Sue in the crash about 10:35 p.m., celpt of state and federal grants tween East 3rd and 4th Streets, kato Avenue at Washington-Funeral services will be at Pauley, at home; three grand- 1.5 miles east of Lewiston.

Annually, Mandovl.

Henry W. Messing, Wayzata, Kosciusko School.

The river is reported clear of ice from Lake Pepin to John Ludwig has declined nomination as alderman in the 3rd Ward as he is moving. A new church, to cost about \$30,000, is being talked of by the Congregationalists.

for most areas. (AP Photofax) Local observations OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for

A year ago today: Sun rises tomorrow at 5:54; sets at 6:29.

Barometric pressure 29.86 and falling, wind from the east at 10 m.p.h., cloud cover 8,000 broken, visibility 10 miles. HOURLY TEMPERATURES



S.E. Minnesota

light rain through Thursday - but only a chance of measurable amounts. Lows tonight 35-45. Highs Thursday upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent to-night and Thursday.

light rain central and south portions and fair to partly extreme north through Thursday. Colder northwest and extreme north tonight with lows 15-25 extreme northwest and 35-45 southeast. A little colder south Thursday with highs

Wisconsin

south portions tonight and Thursday. Cooler northwest tonight and over most of the state Thursday. Lows tonight 28 to 36 northwest and 36 to 42 southeast. Highs Thursday in the 40s

MINNESOTA

Black at Neillsville Partly cloudy northwest por- Blac at Galesville tion mostly cloudy with chance La Crosse at W. Salem 3.9 -.6 of rain at times over east and Root at Houston Root at Hokah

5-day forecast

Huge balloon orbits earth at 15 miles

WASHINGTON (AP) - A huge balloon tall as a six-story building has orbited the earth twice within 36 days, the first balloon ever to do so while carrying scientific instruments.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday it went around the earth at an altitude of about 15 miles and was brought down, along with its 90-pound payload, with-in nine miles of the launch site in Australia.

A second balloon, launched four days later, has become partially stalled because of changes in the prevailing winds. It is currently floating over the South Pacific, NASA said, and was expected to com-plete its second orbit in about two weeks.

The first flight, designated Project Boomerang, was primarily an engineering test. It carried two scientific packages with equipment to study cosmic rays and the effect of radiation on corn seedlings and other ve-getation, and to collect micrometeorite particles. On radio command, the payload was parachuted to earth Feb. 28.

The balloons were launched Jan. 24 and Jan. 28 from Oakey

Air Field, Queensland.

In its continuing program for balloon-based studies of nearearth phenomena, NASA last year launched 61 flights, including any that attained are including one that attained an altitude of 148,000 feet with 1,200 pounds of scientific equipment.

NASA said it plans ultimately to orbit balloons that will stay aloft at a constant altitude of about 130,000 feet for six months or more.

Says disadvantaged being hurt by new employment guides

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The administrator of the Wisconsin Employment Service says the service is being forced to switch its emphasis from helping the disadvantaged.

Francis J. Walsh said the change is the result of a "suggestion" from the U.S. Department of Labor that the states put more emphasis on job placement.

The service is largely funded by the federal government.

The change apparently means less attention will be paid to minorities and the poor and more to placing already

skilled workers, he said.
"I think it will have the ef-

fect of less service to the dis-advantaged," Walsh said. In the 1960's the federal government encouraged emphasis training, counseling and finding jobs for unskilled and

disadvantaged workers. Walsh said the extra time involved helped result in a drop in the total number of job placements during the mid and late 1960's.

More than 77,000 people in Wisconsin were placed in jobs by the service during 1966. The total dropped every year after that through 1971, when it hit about 31,600.

In Milwaukee, 23,000 people were placed in 1965 by the service's district office. In 1971, the total was just over 8,000.

A staff aide in the state office said the Labor Department suggestion will mean no resources for training and counseling for "employability development."







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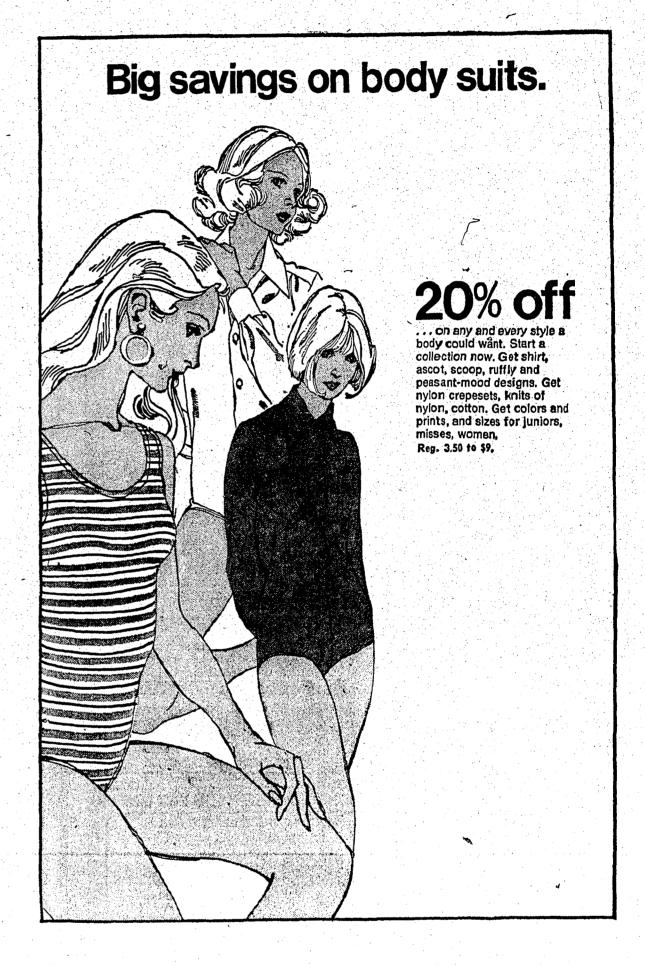
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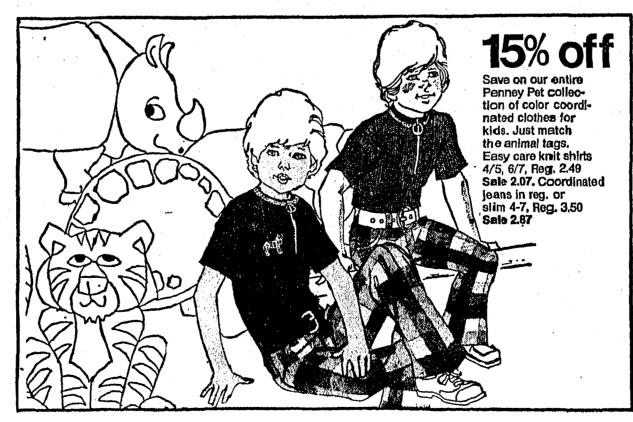
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Independence librarian is practically an institution

Daily News Area Editor INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - teachers. Everyone in the Independence area knows and respects Miss

one and only librarian the past out, and they know it," she library-minded board. I have school, and was a teacher sub-38 years in the Independence stated. Public Library.

Mildred Cripps.

couldn't get away with that in this town. Everyone knows how

the library, and very seldom often.
has disciplinary problems. According

don't have any friends nor Cripps.

Cripps.

The library is as complete shortage of teachers.

The library is as complete shortage of teachers.

On the other hand, Miss I didn't get.' And she intends to continue Cripps doesn't believe in absoher vocation as long as she is lute quietness in a library. "It's \$5,000. Then too, since the liable. "If and when I can't work fine if the children talk quietly brary is in the city hall, it has shifted priorities and opened the anymore I will retire," said the among themselves," she explained. "But if they get loud or start giggling, all I have to do is say 'Boys' or 'Girls' and they quiet down."

when Asked if she minded telling her age, she replied: "I couldn't get away with that in

ld I am."

necessary to send a child home, the amount of money spent.

She runs a "tight ship" in but this has not happened very. She explained that she takes library after school and even-

sibility won't cure," she pointed County. There are larger cities out. She asserts that some boys in the county, she pointed out,

DEDICATION PERSONIFIED . . . Miss Mildred Cripps,

78, who has served as librarian of the Independence Public

Library since 1935, will welcome guests to an open house at

the library Sunday, along with members of the board of direc-

tors. The event will mark the library's 65th year. Hours will

set Sunday

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - The Independence Public

Library will note its 65th year with an open house Sunday,

announced Mrs. Alan Hanson, president of the library's board

The directors, along with librarian Miss Mildred Cripps, will welcome guests to the library.

records and some of the first local library books will be

available for viewing. Photographs of early area residents and

available to guests, as well as commemorative bookmarks,

which are being furnished courtesy of the Independence Lions

Club. The Rainbow Homemakers of Independence will serve

Exhibits of the first directors' meeting minutes and

Free pamphlets on a wide variety of subjects will be

of directors. Hours will be 2 to 4:30 p.m.

scenes also will highlight the display.

Charlie Brown,

reign at roses

Year's Day 1974.

Warm Puppy.

on many floats,

Peanuts gang to

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

Charlie Brown and his Peanuts

comic strip gang are going to

take over the 1974 Tournament

of Roses parade here on New

Selection of Charles M

Schulz, creator of the strip, as

grand marshal of the parade

was announced Tuesday by Ed-

ward Wilson, president of the

85th annual Tournament of

Wilson also announced that

"Happiness Is . ." will be the

theme of the parade. The

theme is an adaptation of a

Schulz book, Happiness Is a

The theme will serve as the

The Peanuts strip charac-

ters-Charlie Brown, Lucy,

Linus and all the rest-are ex-

pected to appear prominently

basis for the design and con-

struction of 60 floral floats.

to permissiveness on the part of their parents and school teachers.

"When I'm behind my desk,"

"When I'm behind

Mildred Cripps.

She's practically an institution, since she has been the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the contact of the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's because of a strong charge of study hall in the children mind "or else they go "That's beca

Annual cost to the city is

ry board periodically tells her library was open from 1 to 5 AT TIMES she has found it number of books she does for a week. Town youngsters were

She explained that she takes ings.

advantage of sales, buys used ings.

and s g i d She has had several student has disciplinary problems.

According to Miss Cripps, the books on occasion, and s a i d She has had several student there are many donated books assistants over the years, intended to the shelves.

She has had several student there are many donated books assistants over the years, intended to the shelves. She is selective in her choice

and girls are disadvantaged due but their libraries are not as bound to get some that I don't Marsolek. She does not current-call good. However, I try not ly have an assistant.

She doesn't buy best sellers just because they are best sellers. "I don't want to spend my money that way. They've got to prove themselves, and be recommended in certain list-

Miss Cripps enjoys her work, since she likes people and beieves in doing something helpful. Naturally, she loves to read, but finds that she does not have time to do so "on the job."

Fines are five cents a day for adult books and one cent for children's books. An innovative ruling, which has been in effect since 1965,

is that no one in a family gets Miss Cripps said she agrees

with the saying, "reading is the key to understanding," It also keeps one's mind alert, she The elderly librarian believes it is important to use one's mind. That's one of the reasons

she likes to attend sessions

where she has to think. eer as a librarian, Miss Cripps still continues to participate in workshops and conferences. Recurrently serves as a member

of Trempealeau County's Library Planning Committee. Board members report she is always willing to offer assis- foot rooms in the building. tance. For example, last summer, with her help, the Rainbow Homemakers received a blue ribbon at the Trempealeau by answering questions, provid-County Fair for the club's en-

dealing with literature. 2, 1894 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cripps on a farm two miles Council return north of Independence. She missed three years of schooling in to 1967 salaries the lower grades due to illness and took grades seven and eight at the same time. At age 14, she attended the Wisconsin Open house enroll at the same time as he. Then, in 1915, she was graduated from Independence High School, finishing in three years and skipping the freshman

> Miss Cripps is no stranger to work. She firmly believes that everyone should be kept busy.

IN 1935, SHE began working

Septic tank disposal Invitations have been mailed to area librarians and the board of directors has extended an invitation to area resihaulers need license

> announced that septic tank disposal haulers operating in the tect its right of referendum, county must apply for licenses City Atty. Kenneth Fi by April 1.

annually. Application should be special election, put the matter recipient of a gift of books in made in Grabner's office in the on the ballot of the next elec- memory of Ron Marsolek, son county jail annex at 203 Wash- tion or repeal the pay hike ordi- of 'Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marso-

High School library, due to a

never asked for anything that stitute for world history and U.S. history.

Before bus service was started in the 1940s, Miss Cripps library at noon so out-of-town youngsters could patronize the library. In those years the

Corps workers, as well as the of books, but says that "I am help of Mrs. Roman (Gertrude)

STORY HOUR . . . Miss Cripps reads to some of the 15 preschoolers, ages four and five, who are enrolled in a Friday afternoon story hour. More than just story telling occurs. Good manners, sharing and group interaction also are stressed by the dedicate librarian. Children are, front

row, from left: Carol Berg, Mary Lou Pyka and Tracy Jo Kabus; second row: David Kazmierczak, Timmy Gruenes, Amy Kulig, Peggy Jeske, Tina Sobotta and John Kazmierczak and, third row: Teddy Kabus and Mary Kazmierczak.

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Winona, Minnesota 15

wolf" by Jack London, pur-

chased at the cost of 40 cents.

The first children's book was

'Rebecca" by Wiggin, and cost

80 cents. In those days, it was

the exceptional book which cost

\$1.50 or more, and the majority

of books could be bought for

The library was open two days a week, Wednesday and

Saturday nights, from 6:30 to 10,

from Oct. 1 to April 1, and from

7 to 10 p.m. during the summer

In those early days, a com-

board and librarian then ap-

proved or rejected the books.

This committee also purchased

was made out by the finance

committee, which took care of

Today all of these tasks are

part of the librarian's job, as

well as many other duties.

50 cents or less.

At Independence

Library 65 years old

past 65 years.

It was established by the village council on Jan. 1, 1908. Public library service in Wis- for term papers. Life dates back consin is 101 years old this year, however.

UNLIKE SOME libraries, which have been relocated sever-IN SPITE of her lengthy ca- al times, the Independence Public Library has always been housed at the same location, occently she participated in an cupying the first floor front of Educational Telephone Network the city hall on the northeast (ETN) course in Whitehall. She corner of 2nd and Adams streets.

The library's inventory of 11,-410 volumes fills two, 30-by-30-

The library offers services to children, teen-agers and adults

Miss Cripps was born Sept. St. Paul mayor,

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-St.

The petitions, gathered by the Concerned Taxpayers Organ-of directors includes Mrs. Alan zation, forced the salaries of Hanson, president; Mrs. Kento \$14,000 and that of Mayor Mrs. Al Kulig, recording sec-

taxpayers group, said the high- 273, comprised of 2,843 adult Winona County Sanitary Ader salaries were acceptable but books; 4,740 children; 1,736 perministrator Karl Grabner has that the public model to meet indicals, and 954 records. In that the public needed to pro- iodicals, and 954 records. In

The licenses are renewable three alternatives—to call for a nance and pass a new one.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - | ing books, magazines and news- | library purposes, one as a chilbooks if one or more members of that family owes a fine.

The Independence Public Lipapers, maps, pamphlets and dren's room and one for adults, recordings and by providing a brary has been operating the "Story Hour" for pre-schoolers. "Story Hour," for pre-schoolers

each Friday afternoon. The large collection of magazines are used by the students to 1939; Readers Digest, 1939; Newsweek, 1950; Time, 1960 and U. S. News, 1963.

There are also clip files on "anything going," such as cancer, conservation, public health, drugs, forests and forestry and pollution.

SUMMER PROGRAMS include two story hours, one for months. the four to six-year-olds and another for the six, seven and mittee on books was appointed eight-year-old children, and a reading program for children in suffable books and the library grades one through six.

Miss Mildred Cripps has when the library contained the books. The annual report 4.000 volumes.

The first librarian was Mrs. Minnle Cole, who served from 1908 to 1910 and again from 1908 to 1910 and again from respondence for the library. 1921-22. Other librarians: Miss Edna Elstad, 1910-15; Miss Sadie Cole, 1915 to 1921; Mrs. Ada R. Markham, 1922-24; Mrs. Philip Steiner, 1924-28, and Mrs. Gustav Saecker, 1928 to

Working closely with Miss Paul's mayor and city council Cripps is the library board, Business College in La Crosse, members returned to their 1967 which establishes objectives since a brother wanted her to pay scale Tuesday as the coun- and policies of the library, procil accepted petitions which vides adequate financial supsuspended last fall's pay in-port, supervises the way funds are used, and maintains the library's physical plant.

> THE CURRENT library board councilmen down from \$15,927 neth Gallagher, vice president; Lawrence Cohen from \$27,500 to retary; Edward Pientok, Mrs. Archie Dworschak, Alfred Szce-Jams Miley, attorney for the panski and Frank Kazmierczak.

> addition to the 11,410 volume inventory, the library has 220 City Atty. Kenneth Fitz-patrick told the council it had zines.

Recently the library was the

Current library hours are: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 8 p.m. Although the library is open

8 hours each week, Miss Cripps

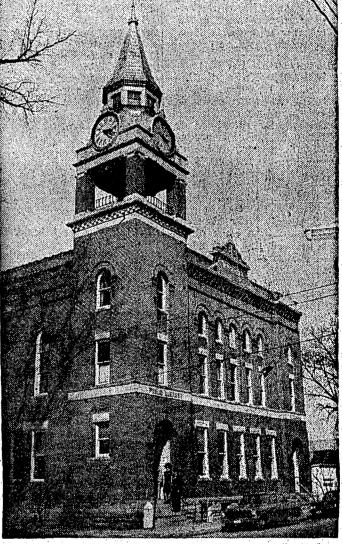
outs in 24 hours. On days that he library is open, she remains intil 10 p.m., after the doors have been closed for two hours. Residents of Independence continue to have use of the library facilities with no charge A card system for area township residents, who formerly pald no fees, was begun in September 1971. Since that time. persons living in the townships of Arcadia, Burnside, Chinmey Rock, Dover, Hale, Lincoln and Montana pay \$5 a year for a

ARRANGEMENTS for a li brary in Independence were already being made during the last months of 1907, when some 400 books were purchased by the village council. On Jan. 1 1908 the council legally established the library and the members of the library board were appointed at that time.

library card.

Officers of the first board were G. A. Markham, presl dent; Anton Senty, vice president, and C. F. Peterson, see retary.

When the city hall was built, two rooms were provided for



LANDMARK . . . Since its beginning in 1908, the Independence Public Library has been housed in the same loca-Hall, on the northeast corner of 2nd and Adams streets. The library's inventory of 11,410 volumes fills two 30-by-30-foot rooms in the brick building. (Daily News photos)

LIBRARY BOARD . . , Serving on the board of directors of the Independence, Wis. Public Library, are, from left; Mrs. Archie Dworschak, Mrs. Alan Hanson, president; Mrs.

Kenneth Gallagher, vice president, Alfred Szcepanski and Mrs. Al Kulig, recording secretary. Not pictured are Frank Kazmierczak and Edward Pientok.





DISCUSS BLOCKADE . . . Wayne Colburn, left, Chief of U.S. Marshals, and Dick Wilson, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council, discuss roadblock situation Tuesday near Wounded Knee. Wilson set up roadblock

Monday to prevent supplies from reaching American Indian Movement members who have held the village for four weeks. (AP

Wounded Knee: a long, tragic, twisted history

lowing is the first part of a three-part series on the origins and background of the takeover of Wounded Knee by Indian dissidents.)

between the young braves dug standing. In here with their red war paint The mi and their .22 rifles and the Federal armada of armor and automatic weapons on the sur-

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year history of

dian culture and the dominant of a proud history as a hunting, promises have not been kept. white culture. And it takes in, warring, nomadic people and too, the tribal officials in Pine the beginning of a fenced-in Ridge, with their closely crop-ped hair and triplicate Govern-ment whose policies, though ment forms, and the long lines of Indian men who sit at the crossroads in the early spring sun blankly watching the dust as white Justice Department and triplicate Government whose poincies, though South Dakota. But gold was discovered, there was a new push of Northern European immigrants, and although Crazy Horse defeated Gen. William and lawyers rush madly by.

members of the militant Amer- down shacks and litter the prai- Sioux reservations were set up ican Indian Movement, it is a rie hills, the best acres of which and in 1910, Bennett County struggle to overthrow the elect- are grazed by white men's cat- which has a murky legal status

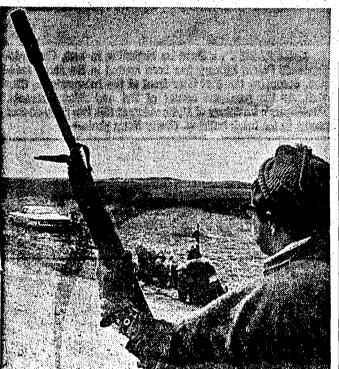
By JOHN KIFNER by the rebels, dissent will about the streets at mid-morn-spread throughout the country and imperil policies of 40 years. At the heart of the situation Behind the three-week impasse and imperil policies of 40 years'

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FOR THE seven tribes of the ues between the defeated In- Teron Sioux, 1890 was the end authorities say that treaty

officials, newsmen, marshals and lawyers rush madly by.

as white Justice Department vation is a bleak picture of A. Custer at the Little Big some of the worst poverty in Horn on June 25, 1876, that America. Abandoned, rusted same year the Black Hills were cars cluster around tumble-ceded to the whites. In 1889, the



VIGIL . . . Armed local Oglala Sloux keeps watch at roadblock near Wounded Knee Tuesday. The blockade was set up by Tribal President Dick Wilson to prevent supplies from reaching American Indian Movement militants who have held Wounded Knee four weeks. (AP Photofax)

the Bureau of Indian Affairs families are on welfare, and the elected tribal officials, avery index of social disorder it is a struggle to preserve a duly constituted government. They fear that if the government is successfully challenged the nation's black population. Hopeless, drunken men lurch

lies the concept that the white men's government, in exchange The militants have chosen to for the land, will be the provider mount their challenge here for the Indians. In the early ment is sacred ground to the surpoiding hill-sides lies a long, tragic and twisted history. It is the 90-year history of dians and those allied with the

UNDER THE treaty of 1868 they were guaranteed all of the western portion of what is now South Dakota. But gold was ed tribal government headed by the Richard Wilson. They contend stands at 54 percent and goes him the eastern portion of the stands at 54 percent and goes him the eastern portion of the pine Ridge reservation here, the is dictatorial and corrupt. was opened up for homesteading by whites.

The thrust of Federal Indian policy has been toward acculturation—the integration of Indians into white society—and BIA officials here say that at times this has included deliberate. conscious attempts to destroy Indian culture.

EYESKA IS THE Sloux word for mixed-blood or half-breed. Literally translated, it means 'those who speak white."

The conflict between mixedbloods and full-bloods is the deepest and most symbolic division on the reservation. The division is more a matter of cultural affiliation than actual blood count, for there are few pure Indians left, but there is little doubt where anyone stands

The mixed-bloods control the government and what there is of the economy. The full-bloods live on the land, but are largely unable to use it.

Today, most of the mixedblood population lives in Pine Ridge, the scraggly village that is the reservation capital, and dominates the B.I.A. and tribal bureaucracles that provide most of the reservation's jobs. (NEXT: Indian law and

government)

Peace hopes hinge on two sessions

WOUNDED KNEE. (AP)-Hopes for a peaceful set-lism. tlement to the 29 day slege of "There's been a very optimis reached at Rapid City.

were meeting with federal offi-able areas of negotiation."

ment by Sen. James Abourezk, be upheld.

D-S.D., who said the Wounded "There a at the Rapid City meeting.

ke n t Frizzell, assistant at Wounded Knee to accept a tribe to send a representative attorney general, who said he would be the principal government negotiator at both of the ment negotiator at both of the negotiator at head of a negotiator at negotiator at head negotiator at negotiator negotia meetings, viewed Abourezk's

Winona Dally News

Wounded Knee hinged today on tic statement from Sen. Aboutwo negotiating sessions 150 miles apart.

Representatives of the Oglala Bioux civil rights organization with federal officials.

Tuesday a very optimis-research a realized city.

"There's been a very optimis-research a realized city.

"We're still working side by side on the goals we set forth when we first started a month ago," said De Sersa, noting it dicates responsible and reasonwas the civil rights group which invited AIM to Weights invited AIM to Weights invited AIM to Weights invited AIM.

cials in Rapid City, while leaders of American Indian Movement (AIM) members Indians occupying Wounded Knee were scheduled to meet with government spokesmen between two federal roadblocks on the main road leading into the besleged Announcement that the negonal an assurance by the BIA that

Announcement that the negotiating sessions would be held that sessions would be held that sessions asking an election to lin, assistant interior secretary choose a new tribal government for Indian affairs, also were ex-

D-S.D., who said the Wounded Where are always questions but Frizell said Franklin's atid City can convince the people linguess of 'the Oglala Sioux

esolved." son said Tuesday night that Aaron De Sersa, head of AIM council member Lloyd Eaglecommunications and director of bull had been invited, "but the

S.D. statement with guarded optim- getting AIM members to go

which invited AIM to Wounded

pected to attend the meeting,

Winons, Minnesota the civil rights group, indicated tribal council will definitely not he expected no difficulties in be represented at the meeting."

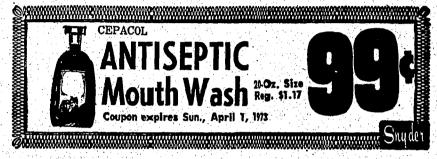
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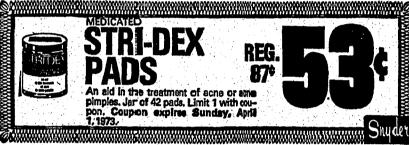
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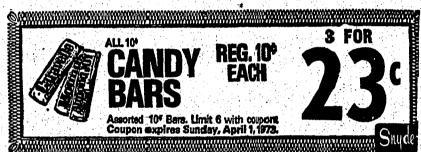




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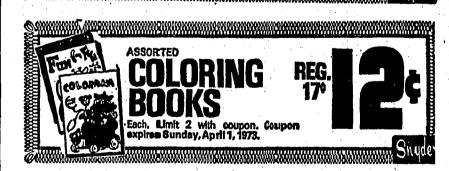


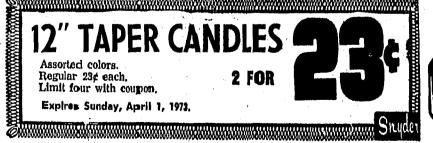






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FINALLY RETIRES . . . Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 79, the oldest military man on active duty, speaks at Pentagon ceremonies Tuesday as he retired after 62 years of military service. Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson, right, who presided, listens to the remarks of the former draft chief. Winona Daily News 36 Winona, Minnesota 36 WE DNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973 Protests Wisconsin trap bill

NFO sets weekend meetings on meat boycotts

meetings for this weekend to plan action in response to meat boycotts and declining livestock hours with one of these on my boycotts and declining livestock hours said, holding have banned such traps.

"We love these animals as "The suffering this beaver much or more than the people must have gone through before these," Roberts said, holding prices, says the group's presi-

Oren Lee Staley said on Tuesday: "If the sharp drop in eveld, was among witnesses livestock prices caused by the who turned out Tuesday before chain-store boycott continues, the Senate Natural Resources there will be some very positive NFO action next week." Committee to object to a bill to ban the use of all but "live ban the use of all but "live Staley said that American traps" and "killer traps" in the farmers learned two years ago taking of fur-bearing animals. that they go broke investing their money in high-cost seed to produce low-price pigs and said traps subject animals to

"They aren't going to do it Roberts' use of a toothless again, and NFO will supply the small-game trap was intended leadership to see that neces- to show a lack of pain, at least sary united action is taken to when compared to that of the

plan actions for the next week. the Humane Society of the Un-"We are prepared to fight for ited States, said. farmers with all of our strength and resources," he said.

Trapper gives solons demonstration

Woodrow "Woody" Roberts once." The maximum penalty would held a steel-jaw trap shoulder high and, as other witnesses fine.

capture devices," he said. be 60 days in jail and a \$200 dent of the Wisconsin Trappers holes in the hide were inflected

By ARTHUR L. SRB device "which does not either quire "an almost total depend- who just look at them," Pettis I trapped him."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — take the animal alive or kill at ence on instant kill and humane said.

Holding a large beaver skin Paul Pettis of Augusta, presi- above his head, Pettis said 52 posed prohibition against steel

Matty of Orivitz said the proleghold traps would be a severe

high and, as other witnesses fine.

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The gasped, the trap slammed shut National Farmers Organization is calling special membership meetings for this weekend to plan action in response to meat the witnesses fine.

Hodge, who spoke in behalf of perhaps more concerned with an and another beaver. Taking the steel trap from a nimal welfare than are many also, said Florida and Hawaii have banned such traps.

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National Farmers Organization on the fur-trapping business. "Taking the steel trap from a nimal welfare than are many also fine the wisconsin Humane Society and another beaver. "I have never seen a beaver of the proponents tor. He couldn't operate without

them," Matty said. Peter Anderson of Madison, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Environmental Decade, said the measure should be enacted for "moral and spiritual rea-

Although man has made scientific gains in the past 100 years, Andersonsaid, he has made "pitifully little progress"

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Proponents of the measure

'intense agony.'

Death penalty endorsed

By H.F. WOLLENBERG IV 39. SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - The Wolf bills were two of Reps. Leland Rayson, D-

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Rep. Jacob John Wolf, R-Chi-

Legislation to restore the death five death-penalty bills at the Tinley Park, and Harold Wash- in reducing cruelty to animals.

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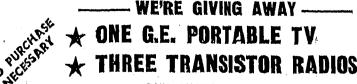












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(Publication Date Wednesday, March 28, 1973) Zoning Ordinance Village of Rollingstone, Minnesota

Village of Rollingstone, Minnesota

SECTION 1.

INTRODUCTION: AUTHORITY, PURPOSE AND INTERPRETATION

Is in accordance with the authority granted by Chapter 462 of Minnesota
Statutes 1967 as amended by the 1969 legislative session. The Village Council
of the Village of Rollingstone, Minnesota does hereby ordain as follows:

The purpose of this Ordinance is to adopt minimum requirements to promote the health, safety, morals, prosperity, aesthetics, and general welfare
of the Village; to regulate and restrict the height, number of storles, and
size of building and other structures, the percentage of tot that may be
occupied, the size of yards, courts and other open spaces, the density of
population, and the location and use of buildings, structures, and land for
trade, industry, residence, or other purposes; and for said purposes to
divide the Village into districts of such number, shape, and area as are
deemed best suited to carry out the said purposes.

It is not the intent of this Ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul, impair, or
interfere with any existing easements, covenants, deer restrictions, agreements, ordinances, rules, or permits previously adopted or issued pursuant
to law. However, wherever this Ordinance imposes greater restrictions, the
provisions of this Ordinance shall apply.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be interpreted and applied as minimum requirements, shall be construed in favor of the Village, and shall
not be deemed a limitation or repeal of any power granted by Minnesota
Statutes.

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Village inconsistent or

5. All other ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Village inconsistent or conflicting with this Ordinance to the extent of their inconsistency only

are hereby repealed.

This Ordinance shall be known as referred to, or cited as "ZONING ORDINANCE, VILLAGE OF ROLLINGSTONE, MINNESOTA."

This Ordinance shall be effective after notice, publication, hearing and adoption by the Village Council as required by Section 462.357 of Minnesota

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SECTION II.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. Jurisdiction of this Ordinance shall include all lands and waters within the corporate limits of the Village of Rollingstone, Minnesota.

2. Sewage disposal facilities shall be connected to the sewage disposal system of the Village. In any district where public sewage service is not available, the width and area of all lots shall be sufficient to permit the use of an on-site sewage disposal system. In no case, however, shall the minimum to lize required in the Zoning District in which such structure is to be located be reduced below the specified minimum.

S. Except, as otherwise provided, the use and height of buildings hereafter erected, converted, moved, enlarged, or structurally altered, and use of any land, shall be in compliance with the regulations established herein for the district in which such buildings or land are located.

4. No lot shall be so reduced that the dimensions and yard requirements imposed by this Ordinance cannot be met.

5. No part of the yard or open space required for a given building shall be included as a part of the yard or other space required for another building, and no lot shall be more than one principal building.

6. Every part of a required yard shall be open to the sky unobstructed, except for accessory buildings and the ordinary brojections of stills, cornices and ornamental features projecting not more than 31s accessory columns or struis may project not more than five feet into a required front or side yard.

7. Open or enclosed fire escapes may project into a required yard not more than 5 feet and into a required court not more than 3½ feet, provided it be so located as not to obstruct light or ventilation.

6. Chimneys, cooling towers, elevator builknesds, fire towers, monuments, allos, stacks, scenery loffs, tanks, water towers, ornamental towers, spires, wireless or bro

Loading and unloading space required in terms of square feet of gross floor

0 - 1,500 1,501 - 10,000 10,001 and up All spaces shall be of at least ten by fifty (10° x 50°) feet, or five hundred (500) square feet in area, with a clearance of at least fourteen (14) feet in

Gross Floor Space

(300) square test in area, with a clearance of at least fouriesh (14) feet in height.

11. Off-street parking for other than residential uses shall be either on the same lot or within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, measured from the nearest point of the off-street parking lot.

12. No parking lot shall be constructed or reconstructed unless and until a Building Permit is issued. Applications for a permit shall be submitted with two (2) copies of plans for the development and construction of the parking lot.

13. All open off-street automobile parking areas either created or redesigned

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13. All open oif-street automobile parking areas either created or redesigned and rebuilt subsequent to the adoption of this ordinance, containing two or more rows of parking stalls and an area of 10,000 square feet or more, shall provide and maintain canopy-type shade trees along with other forms of vegetation hardy to this region, in tree islands and planting strips totalling not less than three (3) percent of the surfaced parking area. The minimum size of each tree island or planting strip shall be not less than 50 square feet. The size, type and location of the islands and planting strips and the plant material shall be indicated on the plans required for obtaining a Building Permit.

The following table of parking requirements for various uses shall be applied to all new developments. Allocation of said parking areas should be indicated on the plans required for obtaining a Building Permit.

PARKING REQUIREMENTS USES Single-Family Residential Structures 2 sp. per dwelling unit 1 sp. per 2 employees 1 sp. per 2 employees, plus 1 sp. per 10 students 1 sp. per 800 gross sq. ft. 1 sp. per 8 seats 1 sp. per 8 seats 1 sp. per 8 seats Libraries Auditoriums (school) School Gyms, Stadiums, etc. Institutions for care of 2 employees, plus 1 sp. per the aged doctor on staff 2 employees, plus 1 sp. per doctor on staff. doctor on staff.

2 sp. per lot
1 sp. per 2 employees, plus adequate number to serve public (as determined by Building Inspector)
1 sp. per 2 employees, plus adequate number to serve public (as determined by Building Inspector) Mobile Home Parks
Philanthropic and Charitable Uses Public Utilities and Service Inspector) 1 sp. per lodging room, plus spaces equal to 30% of capacity in persons **Private Clubs** Non-Commercial Community Parking spaces equal to 30% of capacity in persons

1 sp. per 2 employees

1 sp. per 6 seats Radio and TV Stations sp. Per dwelling unit Apartment Hotels

Boarding Houses, etc. 1 sp. per 3 room units, plus I sp. per 3 room units, plus
I sp. for manager
Parking sp. equal to 30% of capacity in persons
I sp. per 2 employees plus one space for manager
I sp. per 2 employees plus equal
20% of capacity or I sp. per rental unit whichever is greater.
Is sp. per alley plus I sp. per 300 gross ft. used for bars, restaurants, etc.
It's sp. per travel trailer site Taverns and Restaurants Service Stations Bowling Alleys Travel trailer parks

11/2 sp. per travel trailer site 1 sp. per campsite Campgrounds
Pool Halls, Dance Halls, Pools,
Skating Rinks, etc. Parking sp. equal to 30% of the capacity in persons
3 sp. per staff member
2 sp. per employee

Commercial Schools (Music, Dance, etc.)

1 sp. per 2 employees, plus one sp. per 5 students 1 sp. per 6 seats up to 400 seats, plus one sp. per each 4 seats over 400 8 sp. per chapel or parlor, plus one sp. per funeral vehicle

1 sp. per 200 gross sq. ft. in excess
of 2,000 sq. ft. or 6 sp. for
each 1,000 gross sq. ft. in

Integrated center 2 sp. per employee 1 sp. per 3 employees plus 1 sp. for

Animal Hospitals and Kennels Car Wash Establishment manager plus ap, equalling 5 times that capacity of the wash Cartage and Express Facili-

al \$p. per vehicle operated plus I sp. per 2 employees Contractor or Construction 1 sp. per 1 employee 1 sp. per 3 employees Laundries
Printing and Publishing
Establishments

1 sp. per. 3 employees 1 sp. per 3 employees sp. per 3 rooms 1 sp. per unit plus 1 sp. for manager 1 sp. per 1 employee and enough addi-tional space for public (as deter-mined by the Plan Commission)

General Industrial 1 sp. per 1.3 employees (Max. num-Establishments her of employees at one time in

SECTION III

Indoor Theatres

Funeral Parlors

Offices

General Commercial Districts

Warehousing and Wholesaling

Establishments.

Laboratories Motels Riding Stables

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1. No sign shall hereafter be located, erected, moved, reconstructed, extended, entarged, converted, or structurally aftered without a Building Permit and without being in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, except those signs excepted in Section 2 below. The sign shall also maget all the structural requirements of the Building Code.

2. All signs are prohibited in all Residential Districts except the following:
a. Signs Over Show Windows or Doors of a nonconforming business' establishment announcing without display or elaboration only the name and occupation of the proprietor and not to exceed two (2) feet in height and ten (10) feet in length:

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ton (10) feet in length.

b. Real Estata Signs not to exceed eight (8) square feet in area which advertise the sale, rental, or lease of the premises upon which said signs are temporarily located.

c. Namo, Occupation, and Warning Signs not to exceed two (2) square feet located on the premises.

d. Builotin Boards for Public, charitable or religious institutions not to exceed eight (8) square feet in area tocated on the premises.

e. Memorial Signs, tables, names of buildings and date of erection when_cut into any masonry surface or when constructed of metal and affixed flat against a structure.

gainst a structure 4. Official Signs, such as traffic-control, parking restrictions, information and

notices.

g. Temporary Signs when authorized by the Building inspector for a period not to exceed 30 days.

2. Signs are permitted in all Commercial and Industrial Districts subject to the following restrictions:

a. Wall Signs placed against the exterior walls of a building shall not extend more than six (6) inches outside of a building's wall surface, shall not exceed five hundred (500) square feel in area for any one premise, and shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height above the meen centerline street excels.

b. Projected Signs Fastened to, suspended from, or supported by structures shall not exceed one hundred (100) square feet in area for any one premise; shall not extend more than six (6) feet into any required yard; shall not extend more than three (3) feet into any public right-of-way; shall not be less than ten (10) feet from all side lot lines; shall not exceed a height of twenty (20) feet above the mean centerline street grade; and shall not be less than ten (10) feet above the sldewalk nor fifteen (15) feet above a driveway or an alley.

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Cround Signs shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in height above the mean center line street grade, shall meet all yard requirements for the district in which they are located, and shall not exceed one hundred (100) square feet on all sides for any one premises.

Roof Signs shall not exceed ten (10) feet in height above the roof, shall meet all the yard and height requirements for the district in which they are located, and shall not exceed three hundred (300) square feet on all sides for any one premises.

All Signs shall advertise, promote, or represent only establishments, goods or services located, sold or manufactured within 100 feet.

Combination of any of the above signs shall meet all the requirements for the individual sign.

No sign except those permitted in Subsection 2 above shall be permitted to face a Residential District within one hundred (100) feet of each district boundary.

boundary.

5. Signs shall not resemble, imiliate, or approximate the shape, size, form, or color of railroad or traffic signs, signals or devices. Signs shall not obstruct or interfere with the effectiveness of railroad or traffic signs, signals or devices. No sign shall be erected, relocated or maintained so as it oprevent free ingress to or egress from any door, window or fire escape, and no sign shall be attached to a standpipe or fire escape. No sign shall be placed so as to obstruct or interfere with traffic visibility.

6. Signs lawfully existing at the time of the adoption or amendment of this Ordinance may be continued although the use-size or location does not conform with the provisions of this Ordinance. However, it shall be deemed a nonconforming use or structure, and the provisions of Section V shall apply.

ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAPS

SECTION IV.

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1. The following Zonang Districts are hereby established:
a. Residential Districts
R-1 Single-Family Residential District
R-2 Single-Family Residential District
R-3 Multi-Family Residential District
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B-1 General Commercial District
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B-1 Highway Commercial District
C-(1) Industrial District
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4. Where the district Doundaries are not otherwise Indicated and where the district Doundaries shall be construed to be the district boundary line.

4. Where the district Map are approximately bounded by lot lines, said lot line shall be construed to be the boundary of the district.

5. In unsubdivided property, the district boundary lines shown on the District Map shall be determined by use of the scale shown on such map.

6. Residential Districts
District Dis

playgrounds, public and private schools, cemeteries, governmental and community service buildings and functions, utility lines, and offices, purning stations, golf courses, churches, angle-tamily planned, residential development, home occupations, mobile home parks, and agricultural uses. Lot Size: Widt Width:

90 feet minimum yo teer minimum
12,000 square feet minimum
30 feet maximum
30 feet minimum
30 feet minimum
10 feet minimum Area: Buildings

Side: 10 feet minimum

Parkings Refer to Section II, 14

b. R.2 single-Family Residential District

Permitted Uses and Structures: Single-family dwellings and their accessory structures or uses.

Conditional Uses and Structures: parks, greenways and open spaces, playgrounds, public and private schools, cameteries, governmental and community, service buildings and functions, utility lines, pumping stations, golf courses, churches, libraries, single-family-planned residential development, home occupations, mobile home parks, and agricultural uses. cultural uses. Lot Size: Width:

70 feet minimum 8,000 square feet minimum 35 feet maximum 20 feet minimum 20 feet minimum Area: Height: Street: Rear: Building:

Side: 8 feet minimum

Parking: Refer to Section II, 14.

C. R.3 Multi-Family Residential District

Permitted Uses: Single-family residential uses and multi-family uses provided they conform to the regulations below.

Conditional Uses and Structures: parks, greenways and open spaces, playgrounds, public and private schools, medical and dental clinics, community survice. cemeteries, nursing homes, governmental and community service buildings and functions, utility lines, pumping stations, golf courses, churches, libraries, single-family planned residential development, home occupations, agricultural uses, and multi-family planned unit resi dential development. Lot Size: Width:

80 feet minimum 9,600 square feet
Maximum 45 feet or four
stories, whichever is the Building: 20 feet minimum 20 feet minimum 6 feet minimum Front: Parking: Refer to Section 11, 14.
Other Requirements:

1) That the floor area ratio, defined as the maximum square footage of total floor area permitted for each square foot of land area, is not more than 283. 2) That the open space ratio, defined as the minimum square toolage of open space required for each square foot of floor area, is not

That the open space ratio, defined as the minimum square footage of open space required for each square foot of floor area, is not less than 2.6.
 That the living space ratio, defined as the minimum square foot age of nonvehicular outdoor space required for each square foot of floor area, is not less than 1.7.
 That the recreation space ratio, defined as the minimum square footage of recreation space required for each square foot of floor area, is not less than 1.5.
 That the occurant car ratio, defined as the minimum flumber of

tootage of recreation space required for each square foot of floor area, its not less than 15.

5) That the occupant car railo, defined as the minimum number of off-street parking spaces without parking time limits provided for the occupants of each living unit, is not less than 1.2.

6) That the total car ratio, defined as the minimum number of off-street parking spaces within parking time limits provided for the occupants of each living unit and their visitors, is not less than 1.4.

d. RD Rural Development District

Permilled Uses and Structures: Single-family residences, parks, open spaces, agriculture, and general farming (except farms feeding offal or garbage), home occupations, dairying, livestock raising, fruck farming, forestry and pouliry raising.

Conditional Uses and Structures: Dumps, disposal areas, inclinerators, mink farms or farms feeding offal or garbage, cemeterles, municipal service functions and structures, pumping stations, quarries, churches, resutaurants, resorts, taverns, grocery stores, service stations, fair-

restaurants, resorts, faverns, grocery stores, service stations, fair-grounds, mobile home parks, trailer parks and campgrounds, drive-in theaters, shooting clubs and preserves, airport and golf courses. Lot Sizes Width: 270 feet 270 teer
2 acres
35 feet maximum except for barns, silos and other buildings and structures which are customarily higher and accessory uses to farming. Building:

Yards: Street: Rear: 50 feet minimum

In no case shall any structure be closer than 40 feet from any lot line; nor any dump, disposal area, incinerator, or farm feeding, or using offel or garbage be less than 500 feet from any lot line.

Parking: Refer to Section 11, 14.

line; nor any dump, disposal area, incinerator, or farm feeding, or using offal or garbage be less than 500 feet from any lot line.

Parking: Refer to Section II, 14.

7. Commercial Districts

a. B-1 General Commercial Districts

Permitted Uses and Structures: Hardware and feed stores, funeral parlors, drug stores, turniture stores, barber shops, grocery stores, supermarkots, bakeries; bars, cocktail lounges, restaurants, cafes, hotels, rooming houses, fruit stores, dry goods stores, luggage shops, stationery shops, clothing stores, public passenger transportation terminals, gift stores, variety stores, garages, theaters, professional offices, organization headquarters, newspaper and magazine publishers, lewelry stores, banks, shoe stores, packaged beverage stores, appliance sales, and repair, sporting goods, insurance and real estate offices, radio and TV sales and service, catalogue order stores, savings and ioan and finance companies, department stores, coin operated laundries, medical and dental offices, bowling alters, churches, tobacco and magazine stores, beauty salons, music shops, radio (w/o antenna), parking areas, open spaces, libraries, parks.

Conditional Usos: Wholesale outlets, governmental service functions, garages and offices, second hand stores, professional laundry dry cleaning establishments, gas stations, implement sales, contractors' offices, automobile sales and service, motels, commercial storage, and other uses similar or customarily incident to the above uses.

Lot Stee: No minimum Building: Height: 4 stories or 45 feet maximum

Building: Height: 4 stories or 45 feet maximum
Yards: No minimum Yards: Refer to Section II, 14.

Parking: Refer to Section II, 14.

b. B-2 Highway Commercial District
Permitted Uses and Structures: Gas stations, automobile repair, automobile sales and service, implement sales and service, drive-in establishments serving food and beverages for consumption on premises, motels, drive-in theaters, gift stores, mobile home sales, restaurants, night clubs, parks, greenways, and open spaces, frucking terminals, trans-shipment depots, amusement parks and parking.
Conditional Uses and Structures: Other uses similar to or customarily incident to any of the above uses, and extensive commercial uses requiring large land areas.
Building: Height: 35 feet maximum
Let Size: Width: 80 feet minimum

80 feet minimum 1/2 acre 80 feet (may be parking) 20 feet 20 feet

Parking: 8. Industrial District Refer to Section 11, 14

Parking: Refer to Section 11, 14

8. Industrial District
a. I-General Industrial District
Permitted Uses and Structures: Automotive body repairs, automotive upholstery, cleaning, pressing and dyeing establishments, commercial bakeries, commercial greenhouses, distributors, farm machinery, feed mills, dairy plants, equipment repairs and storage, railroad depois, copparatives, laboratories, machine shops, manutacture and bottling of non-alceholic beverages, painting, printing, publishing, storage and sale of lumber, machinery and equipment, frade and contractors offices, warehousing and wholesaling, manutacturing, fabrication, packing, packaging and essembly of products from furs, glass, feather, metals, paper, plaster, plastics, taxilies and wood; manufacture, fabrication, processing, packaging and packing of confections, cosmetics, electrical appliances, electronic devices, food except cabbage, fish and fish products, ment products and pae wining; instruments, loweiry, pharmaceuticals, tobacco and tolletries; freight yards, freight terminals and franshipment dopols, inside storage, brewarios, agriculture, greenways and open spaces, parking and open preas.

Conditional Uses and Structures: Dumps, Disposal Areass incineralors and sowape disposal plants, early and anplary land fill operallors.

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Outside Storage and Manufacturing Areas, wrecking lunk demolition and scrap yeards shall be surrounded by a solid fence or evergreen planting screet completely preventing a view from any other property or public right-of-way and shall be at least six hundred (600)

feet from residential or commercial structures.
Commercial Service Facilities, such as restaurants and fueling stations, provided all such services are physically and sales oriented toward industrial district users and employees and other users are

only incidental customers.

Lot Size: Width: Area: Height: Street: Rear: Building: none minimum 10 feet Yards: minimum 30 feet minimum 10 feet Refer to Section II, 14 Parking:

9. Conservancy Districts a. C Conservancy District

Conservancy District

Permitted Uses and Structures: The harvesting of wild Crops such as marsh hay, ferns, moss, wild rice, berries, free fruits, free seeds, sustained yield forestry; utilities such as, but not restricted to telephone, telegraph and power transmission lines; fishing, scenic, historic, scientific, wildlife preserve; non-resident buildings used solely in conjunction with the raising of water low or fish; hiking trails and bridle paths, accessory uses, public and private parks and picric areas, greenways and open spaces, recreation related structures not requiring basements, regulatory signs not over 6 square feet and general farming provided no drainage, filling or dredging takes place and no farm buildings are constructed.

Conditional Uses: Filling, drainage, dredging, farm structures, single-family residences, dams, power plants, flowages, ponds, relocation of water courses, removal of top soil or peat; piers, docks, boat houses, campgrounds, mobile home parks, frailer parks, home occupations and crariberry bogs. All permitted and conditional uses are sublect to the provisions of Section VII of this Ordinance.

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Parking: Refer to Section II, 14

SECTION V
NONCONFORMING USES, STRUCTURES AND LOTS

1. Existing Nonconforming Uses
2. The lawful nonconforming use of a structure or land existing at the time of the adoption or arrendment of this Ordinance may be continued although the use does not conform with the provision of this Ordinance.

3. Only That Portion of the land in actual use may be so continued and the structure may not be extended, enlarged, reconstructed, substituted, moved or structurally altered except when required to do so by law or order or so as to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance.

4. Total Lifetime Structural Repairs or alterations, shall not exceed fifty (50) percent of the Town's assessed value of the structure at the time of its becoming a nonconforming use unless it is permanently changed to conform to the use provisions of this Ordinance.

4. Substitution of New Equipment will reduce the incompatibility of the nonconforming use with the neighboring uses.

2. Abolishment or Replacement

2. If such nonconforming use is discontinued or terminated for a period of twelve (12) months, any future use of the structure or land shall conform to the provisions of this Ordinance. When a nonconforming use or structure is darnaged by fire, explosion, flood, the public enemy or other calamity, to the extent of more than tility (50) percent of its current value, it shall not be restored except so as to comply with the use provisions of this Ordinance.

3. A Current File of all nonconforming uses shall be maintained by the

sions of this Ordinance.

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b. A Current File of all nonconforming uses shall be maintained by the Building Inspector listing the following: owner's name and address, use of the structure or land, and assessed value, at the time of its becoming a nonconforming use.

Existing Nonconforming Structures
The lawful nonconforming structure existing at the time of the adoption or amendment of this Ordinance may be continued although its size or location does not conform with the lot width, lot area, yard, height, parking and locating and access provisions of this Ordinance; however, it shall not be extended, enlarged, reconstructed, moved, or structurally altered except when required to do so by law or order or so as to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance; visions of this Ordinance.
4. Changes and Substitutions

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4. Changes and Substitutions
Once a nonconforming use or structure has been changed to conform, it shall not revert back to a nonconforming use or structure. Once the Board of Adjustment has permitted the substitution of a more restrictive nonconforming use for an existing nonconforming use, the substituted use shall lose its status as a legal nonconforming use and become subject to all the conditions required by the Board of Adjustment.

5. Substandard Lots
In any residential district, a one-family detached dwelling and its accessory structures may be erected on any legal tot or parcel, providing such lot or parcel was of record in the office of the County Register of Deeds before the effective date or amendment of this Ordinance.

a. Such Lot or Parcel shall be in separate ownership from abuiting lands. If abuiting lands and the substandard lot are owned by the same owner, the substandard ici shall not be sold or used without full compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. If in separate ownership, all the district requirements shall be compiled with insofar as practical but shall not be less than the following:

Lot: Width: minimum 40 feet

Marca: minimum 25 feet; the second street yard on corner lots shall be not less than 10 feet

Rear: minimum 25 feet; the frontage but not less than 5 feet. Side: minimum 16 percent of the frontage but not less than 5 feet.

6. Nenconforming Lois, Structures, and Uses in Industrial District

Nenconforming Logs, Structures, and Uses in Industrial District in the Industrial District single-family detached dwellings and their accessory structures may be erected on any legal tot or parcel of record at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance. The burden of proof shall be on the applicant for a Building Permit or Certificate of Zoning Compliance to show that said tot was of record in the office of the County Register of Deeds prior to the adoption of this Ordinance. No further subdivision for residential purposes is permitted in an industrial District. Any Building or Structure erected after the adoption of this Ordinance under this section shall conform to the requirements of Section V, 3 and V, 5 shall not be subject to the repair and termination provisions of Section V, 1 and V, 2.

SECTION VI PROTECTION OF SHORELAND AND WATERCOURSES

PROTECTION OF SHORELAND AND WATERCOURSES

1. General

a. The purposes of this section are to prevent and control water poliution; protect spawning grounds, fish and aquatic life; and to preserve shore cover and natural beauty.

b. The provisions of this section shall apply to the shorelands of all navigable waters. Rivers or streams shall be considered navigable for the purpose of this Ordinance if they are indicated as "continuous" on the United States Geological Quadrangle Survey Maps.

2. Setbacks from the Water

a. For lots that abut on navigable waters all buildings and structures except plers, marinas, boat houses and similar uses which require a lesser setback as determined by the Board of Adjustment, shall be set back at least seventy-five (75) feet from the waterline and elevated at least two (2) feet above the experienced high water elevation unless otherwise specified by a thood plain zoning ordinance.

b. Seepage, pits and soil absorption fields shall be set back at least fifty (50) feet from the normal high water elevation. The Building Inspector shall determine the normal high water elevation or line where not established. Furthermore, it shall be the duly of the Building Inspector to determine that the design, location and construction of private sewage disposal facilities are in conformation with applicable State and Village codes.

3. Preservation of Shoreland Vegetation

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a. The trimming or removal of natural vegetation in a strip paralleling the shoreline and extending 35 feet inland at all points along the normal highwater mark of any shoreline shall be limited in accordance with the following provisions:

These provisions shall not apply to the removal of dead, diseased or demanded vegetation.

damaged vegetation.

Natural vegetation may be replaced by artificial planting that is equally effective in controlling erosion and the flow of effluent, but is not to exceed 30 percent of the length of the strip as measured along the normal high water mark.

b. A path or other passage across the strip shall be so constructed or so surfaced as to be as effective in controlling erosion as the vegetation it replaces, and there shall be not more than one such path or passage on any one lot.

c. The trimming of trees or brush to provide a view shall be permitted as long as such trimming does not endanger the life or health of the vegetation.

d. Increased erosion or effluent or nutrient flow as a result of failure to comply with the above requirements shall constitute a violation of this

Filling, Grading and Lagraning a. A conditional use permit shall be required for any filling or grading of the bed of a navigable body of water. Of any prea which is within 300 feet horizontal distance of a navigable water and which has surface drainage toward the water and on which

Water and which has solved there is:

Filling of more than 500 square feet of any wetland which is contiguous to the water. For purposes of this section a wetland shall be defined as any area where groundwater is at or near the surface a substantial part of the year.

Filling or grading on slopes of 20 percent more.

Filling or grading of more than 1,000 square feet on slopes of 12-20 percent.

percent.
Filling or grading of more than 2,000 square feet on slopes of 12

percent or less.

b. A conditional use permit shall be required before constructing or commencing work on any artificial waterway, canal ditch, lagoon, pond, lake or similar waterway which is within 500 feet of the high-water mark of a navigable body of water. This requirement does not apply to soil conservation practices such as terraces, diversions and grassed waterways which are used for sediment retardation.

C. In granting a conditional was permit for tilling, grading or tagoning the

In granting a conditional use permit for filling, grading or tagooning the Beard of Adjustment may altach the following conditions in addition to those specified in Section VII of this Ordinance:

The smallest amount of bare ground be exposed for the shortest time feasible.

Temporary ground cover such as mulch be used and permanent cover such as sod be planted.

Diversions, sitting basins, terraces and other methods to trap sediment be used.

Dredging to a firm bottom be undertaken before filling.

Dredging be conducted in such a manner as to avoid creation of Dredging be conditions.

Fill be stabilized according to accepted engineering standards.

Fill not restrict a floodway or desiroy the storage capacity of a

Walls of a channel or artificial watercourse be stabilized to prevent Sides of channels or artificial watercourses be constructed with side slopes of two horizontal to one vertical or flatter, unless vertical bulkheading is provided. SECTION VII

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

Conditional Uses

a. Permit

The Board of Adjustment may authorize the Building Inspector to Issue a conditional use permit for conditional uses after review and a public hearing, provided that such additional uses or structures are in accordance with the purpose and intent of this Ordinance and are found not be hazardous, harmful, oftensive or otherwise adverse to the environment or the value of the neighborhood or community.

Application

Application
Applications for Conditional Use Permits shall be made in duplicate to the Building Inspector on forms provided by his office. Such applications shall be forwarded to the Board of Adjustment on receipt by the Building Inspector. Such applications shall include where applicable:
Names and Addresses of the applicant, owner of the site, architect, professional engineer, contractor and all opposite and abuilties are professional engineer, contractor and all opposite and abutting pro-party owners of record.

Description of the Subject Site by tot, block and recorded subdivision

Obscription of the Subject Site by lot, block and recorded subdivision or by metos and bounds; address of the subject site; type of structure; proposed operation or use of the structure or alter number of employees; and the zonling district within which the subject site lies. Plat of Survey prepared by a registered land surveyor showing all of the information required for a Building Permit and existing and proposed landscaping.

Additional information as may be required by the Board of Adjustment, Village Engineer, or Building or Health Inspectors.

Fee Receipt from the Village Treasurer in the amount of Ten Dollors (310.00).

Dollers (\$10.00).

C. Review and Approval

The Board of Adjustment shall review the site, existing and proposed structures, architectural plans, neighboring uses, parking areas, driveway localions, highway access, traffic generation and circulation, drainage, sewerage and water systems, and the operation of the proposed use. The Board of Adjustment shall hold a public hearing on the proposed conditional use. Notice of time and place of such hearing shall be published not less than ten (10) nor more than thirty (30) days preceding said hearing and at least once in one or more newspapers of general circulation in the Village. The Village Clerk shall notify all abuting or opposite property owners, as listed by the developer in the original application of the time, date and subject matter of the hearing. Failure to comply with this provision shall not, however invalidate any previous or subsequent action on the application.

Any Development within tive hundred (500) feet of the existing or proposed inforchange or—terming lane rights-of-way shall be specifically reviewed by the highways agency that has jurisdiction over the fraficway. The Board of Adjustment shall request such review and awall the highway agency's recommendations for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before taking final action.

Standards

General- No conditional use shall be granted by the Board of Adjustment

General. No conditional use shall be granted by the Board of Adjustment unless the Board shall find;

That the establishment, maintenance or operation of the conditional use will not be defrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, morals, comfort, or general welfare. That the conditional use will not be injurious to the use and enjoyment of other property in the immediate vicinity for the purposes already permitted, nor substantially climinish and impair property values within the neighborhood.

That the establishment of the conditional use will not imped the normal and orderly development and improvement of the surrounding property for uses permitted in the district.

That adequate utilities, access road, drainage and/or necessary facilities have been or are being provided;

That adequate measures have been or will be taken to provide in gress and egress so designed as to minimize traffic congestion in the public streets; and.

That the conditional use shall, in all other respects, conform to the applicable regulations of the district in which it is located.

Conditions such as landscaping, architectural design, type of construction, construction commencement and completion dates, surelies, lighting, fancing, planting screens, operational control, hours of operation, improved traffic circulation, deed restrictions, highway access restrictions, increased yards, or parking requirements, may be required by the Board upon its finding that these are necessary to fulfill the purpose and intent of this Ordinance.

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Planned Unit residential Developments consisting exclusively of single-family dwelling units are permitted in R-1, R-2 and R-3 residential districts as conditional uses. Planned unit residential developments which include any multi-family dwelling units are permitted in the R-3 District as conditional uses. A successful applicant for a conditional use permit under this Section may be allowed to modify the lot size, setback and yard requirements within the district in which the project is located. All other district requirements shall be compiled with as well as any fire, building or electrical codes and applicable subdivision regulations. The Original Application shall be as follows: preliminary plan shall be submitted with the original application. In addition to meeting the requirements of Subsection 1, d, above, this preliminary plan shall show the overall plan for developments, including grading, landscaping, exterior design, and location of buildings, jots, all common structures, facilities, utilities, access roads, streets, sidewalks, parking and open spaces. There shall also be a fee receipt from the Village Treasurer in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00). In addition the following data shall, be summarized and attached:

Total land area (square feet).

Total land area (square feet);
Total and area (square feet);
Total number of living units;
Total floor area on all floors of proposed buildings measured by outside walls multiplied by number of floors;
Total building area at ground level including garages, carports and other community facilities;
Total uncovered open space including paved areas in afreets, walks and deliverees.

other community facilities;
Total uncovered open space including paved areas in streets, walks and driveways;
Total recreation space defined as fotal open space minus paved areas in streets, walks and driveways but including tennis courts, swimming pools and floor area of recreation facilities;
Total occupant and visitor car spaces defined as off-street parking spaces without time limit.
The Board of Adjustment shall in writing and giving reasons for its actions, approve or tentatively approve with suggestions for revisions or deny the original application within 90 days. In the event that the original application is denied the applicant must re-submit an original application to receive consideration, in the event the Board of Adjustment approves or tentatively approves with suggestions for revision, the applicant shall submit a final plan for final approval within six (6) months. After six (6) months the applicant must re-submit an original application in order to be eligible for further consideration.
Public Hearings on final applications shall be held within ninety (90) days of the receipt of the final application.
Final Plans shall be submitted within six (6) months after favorable action by the Board of Adjustment, in granting the application, the Board of Adjustment shall make the following determination based on the final plan:

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That the tract to be developed is at least ten (10) acres in the case of planned unit residential development of exclusively single-family dwelling units and at least five (5) acres in the case of planned unit residential development containing multi-family dwelling units; That the fract to be developed is in single or corporate ownership. That the helph of the proposed structures conforms to the maximum set forth in the district regulations for the district in which the project is to be developed; That the over all density of the project defined as the number of living units per acre does not exceed the district regulations for the district which is to be developed; That a certificate attested by the Village Engineer showing the availability of adequate public sewer and water is present; That landscaping and grading will be done to assure adequate drainage;

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That the streets to be provided will assure a traffic circulation pattern
which minimizes through traffic, allows for adequate turning and
parking and provides ample space for the turning and effective use
of snow plows, garbage and fire frucks, the loading and unloading
of unniture and other pickups and deliveries without blocking traffic;
That there will be a minimum number of conflicts between pedestrian and vehicular traffic;
That the design of open spaces and housing will provide both easy
access and privacy;

access and privacy;
That no structure which contains residential units will be more than
200 feet from a street, parking area, or other right-ol-way on which a fire truck may be operated; That adequate lighting will be provided; That the final plans include the planting of adequate trees and shrubs

where not already present.

That the design of the development is in harmony with existing surroundings and will not be detrimental to the character of the neighborhood; That the design of the surprised of the character of the surprovidings and will not be detrimental to the character of the neighborhood.

That the applicant has bonded himself and his contractor(s) to provide the improvements shown on the plans;

That in a single-family planned unit residential development adequate deed restrictions are present, running in favor of: a) the village; b) an automatic homeowners association, or c) individual homeowners, for the proper maintenance, care and preservation of the exterior design, all common structures, facilities, utilities, access and open spaces by the original and cf. subsequent owners of properly within the development;

That in a multi-family planned residential unit development, the owner or ownership has deeded the recreation space to the Village for the Village for maintain or has covenant to be binding on all future ownership.

In reviewing Original and Final Plans and applications the Board of Adjustment may seek technical assistance from such sources as it deems necessary.

Any modifications in the original plan shall be made only by agreement.

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Any modifications in the original plan shall be made only by agreement between the developer and the Board of Adjustment.
No application for a conditional use that has been denied wholly or in part shall be resubmitted for a period of one (1) year from the date of said order of denial, except on the grounds of new evidence or proof of change of conditions found to be valid by the Building Inspector. In any case where a conditional use has not been established within one (1) year after the date of granting thereof, then, without further action by the Board of Adjustment, the conditional use or suffortization shall be null and vold.

Mobile home parts are permitted as conditional uses the R-D Residential

 Mobile home parks are permitted as conditional uses the R-D Residential zone provided:
 The minimum size of a mobile home park shall be 3 acres.
 The maximum number of mobile homes shall be ten per acres. the maximum number of mobile names shall be for per acre; Minimum dimensions of a mobile home sile shall be 50 feet wide by \$5 feet long; All drives, parking areas and walkways shall be hard surfaced; There shall be a minimum yard selback of 40 feet at all lot lines of the mobile home park;

It shall conform to the requirements of any State regulations that No mobile home site shall be rented for a period of less than 30 days:

Each mobile home site be separated from other mobile home spaces by
a yard not less than 15 feet wide;

Parking shall be provided in accordance with Section II, 14s

Unless adequately screened by existing vegetative cover It shall be

screened by:

A temporary planting of fast growing material, capable of reaching a height of 15 feet or more, such as hybrid poplar; and a permanent evergreen planting such as White or Norway Pine, the Individual frees to be such a number and so arranged that within 10 years they will have formed a screen equivalent in opacity to a solid fence or wall. Such permanent planting shall be grown or maintained to a height of not less than 15 feet.

1. Travel trailer parks and campgrounds may be permitted in the R-D District.

The minimum size of a travel trailer park or campground shall be 2 acres; The maximum number of travel trailers or campsites shall be 15 per The maximum number of travel trailer site or compairs shall be 23 feet wide by 40 feet long;
Each travel trailer site or compairs be separated from other travel trailer spaces or compairs by a yard not less than 15 feet wide;
Parking shall be provided in accordance with Section ii, 14;
There shall be a minimum yard setback of 40 feet at all iot lines of travel trailer park or campaground;
It shall conform to the requirements of any State regulations that may apoly;

apply;
The screening provisions for mobile home park are met.

k. Uses in Conservancy District
Single-family residences, farm structures, mobile home parks, trailer parks and related uses will be permitted in conservancy districts if the property owner or developer can demonstrate the following:

1. That on-site soil tests indicate that the proposed structures, uses, and proposed method of sewage disposal can be accommodated adequately and safely.

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2. That the lot in question is above any known high water mark.

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3. That drain tile around foundations or other necessary improvements will be provided in areas having a high water table.

4. That in areas of severe soils (over 10 percent) practices such as terracting, retaining walls, or extensive landscaping will be done in order to provent erosion of top soils.

5. Manufacturing Uses — Performance Standards, All manufacturing uses listed in the conditional use classification in the industrial district regulations shall give evidence of ability to comply with the following standards before the issuance of a Building Permit or Certificate of Occupancy, Continued compliance shall be required during the operation of such uses and activities. No use already established on the effective date of this Ordinance shall be an allered or modified as to conflict with or further conflict with the performance standards established hereafter. Vibration. No operation which creates vibrations which are readily detectable without the use of instruments at any point along lot lines shall be permitted.

be permitted.

Radioactivity. No operation shall be permitted which causes radio activity in violation of Title 10. Chapter 1. Part 20. Code of Federal Regulations, "Standard for Protection Against Radiation", dated June 16. 1957, and eny subsequent revisions or amendments.

Odor. No emission of odorous gas or other odorous matter in such quantity as to be readily detectable at any appoint along for lines without use of instruments shall be permitted.

Toxic or Noxicus Matter. No discharge beyond lot lines of any foxic or noxicus matter in such quantity as 10 be detrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, comfort or welfare or cause injury or damage to property and/or business shall be permitted.

Giare. No direct or reflected glare shall be detectable from any residential district, if such glare is detectable, adequate buffering by fence, hedge or wall shall be constructed to alteviate the condition.

Heat, No direct or reflected heat shall be detectable without instrument from any commercial or residential district boundaries. If such heat is detectable, adequate buffering by fence, hedge or wall shall be constructed to alleviate the condition.

Dust, No solid or liquid particles shall be emitted in concentrations exceeding three tenths (0.3) grains per cubic foot of the conveying gas or alr.

Ash. No emission of fly ash in excess of the guantity specified in the

an. Ash. No emission of fly ash in excess of the quantily specified in the following table shall be permitted: Heat of Fuel Burned Fly Ash
Rafa of Emission (Lbs. per Hr.) 1,000,000,000 3,000,000,000 4,000,000,000 5.000,000,000 6,000,000,000 7,000,000,000

For heat content between any two (2) consecutive heat contents given to the table, the fly ash limitations shall be determined by means of inter polation.

Smoke. No emission of smoke from any source, as measured in the Ringlemann Charl published by the United State Bureau of Mines, shall be permitted in excess of:

A density described as Ringlemann No. 3 for not more than three (3) minutes in any fifteen (15) consecutive minutes in commercial districts.

A density described as Ringlemann No. 3 in an industrial districts (Continued on next Page) Rollingstone, Minnesota Zoning Ordinance

Rollingstone, Minnesota Zoning Ordinance—Continued (Continued from Page 5b)

Sound. At no point on or beyond the boundary of any lot in an industrial district shall the sound pressure level resulting from any use or activity, whether open or enclosed (except noises not directly under control of the property user, noises resulting from the construction and maintenance of buildings and facilities, including site proparation, and the noises of safety signals, warning devices, railroads and airports), exceed the maximum permitted decibal levels for the designated octave band as set forth in the table below:

Octave Band, Frequency In Cycles, Per Second 0-74 73-149 Sound Pressure Levels in Decibels

4800 and over

Where industrial district abuts a district permitting residences, the maximum permitted decibel levels at any point on or beyond the district boundary shall be reduced by six (6) decibels from the maximum permitted level in the table.

m. Private Swimming Pools

mitted level in the table.

Private Swimming Pools

A private Swimming pool, as regulated herein, shall be any pool, pond, lake, or open tank, not located within a completely enclosed building and containing or normally capable of containing water to a depth at any point greater than-one-and one-half (1-½) feet. No such swimming pool shall be allowed in any Residence or Rural Development District except as an accessory use and unless it complies with the following conditions and requirements:

The pool is intended and is to be used solely for the enjoyment of the occupants of the principal use of the property on which it

is located;
The pool and any walks, paved areas, or accessory structures adjacent thereto, may not be located closer than twenty (20) feet to any property line on the property on which it is located;
The swimming pool, or the entire property on which it is located, shall be so walted or fenced as to prevent uncontrolled access by children from the street or from adjacent properties. Where the pool and any walks, paved areas or accessory structures adjacent thereto are located closer than fifty (50) feet to any property line, the pool or entire property shall be screened by a masonry wall or compact hedge not less than five (5) feet in height maintained in good condition.

Animal hospitals shall be located no closer than one hundred (100) feet to any residential district, restaurant, notel or molel in any district, and shall show that adequate measures and controls shall be taken to prevent offensive noise and odor. No incineration of refuse shall be permitted on the premises.

Of Guest Houses

Guest houses without kitchen facilities may be contracted in year words.

Guest houses without kitchen facilities may be constructed in rear yards, provided that they are a minimum of ten (10) feet from any other building and provided all other yard requirements of this Ordinance for a principal building are compiled with.

A home occupation is any occupation for gain or support that:

3) is conducted entirely within the home by resident occupants;

2) is customarily incidental to the principal use of the premises;

3) does not exceed twenty-flive (25) percent of the area of any floor;

4) uses only household equipment;

5) does not involve the keeping of or sale of any stock in frade except that made on the premises;

A household occupation includes uses such as babysitting, millinery, dressmaking, canning, laundering, and crafts, it shall include the use of premises by a physician, surgeon, dentist, lawyer, clergyman or other professional person for consultation or emergency treatment but not for the general practice of his profession. Home occupation does not include the display of any goods nor such occupations as barbering, beauty shops, dance schools, real estate brokerage, photographic studios, commercial stables or kennels.

Country Club or Golf Course

No building shall be located within one hundred (100) feet of any property line;

perty line; Facilities such as restaurants and bars may be permitted when conducted

perty line;
Facilities such as restaurants and bars may be permitted when conducted and entered from within the building;
Swirming pools, tennis courts, and the like shall be located not less than twenty-five (25) feet from any property line and adjoining property in any Residence (R-I, R-2, R-3), or B-District shall be effectively protected by a wall, hedge and/or screen planting.

Poultry Farm

Any building housing poultry shall be distant not less than two hundred (200) feet from every lot line.

**Proponent shall show that odor, dust, noise, drainage shall not constitute a nuisance or hazard to adjoining property or uses.

**Animal feed yards, animal sales yards, commercial kennels for dogs or cals, riding academies and public stables shall be located no closer than two hundred (200) feet from any property line, shall provide automobile and truck egress, and shall provide parking and loading spaces to designed as to minimize traffic hazard and congestion. The proponent shall show that odor, dust, noise, drainage shall not constitute a nuisance or a hazard to adjoining property or uses.

**Agricultural processing plants in any Residence District which process agricultural products produced on the premises or within a configuous area shall be so located as to provide convenient trucking access with a minimum of interference to normal traffic, and shall provide parking and loading spaces. The proponent shall show that adequate measures shall be taken to control of the process of the process

area shall be so located as to provide convenient trucking access with a minimum of interference to normal traffic, and shall provide parking and loading spaces. The proponent shall show that adequate measures shall be taken to control odor, dust, noise and waste disposal so as not to constitute a nuisance, and shall also show that the proposed source of water will not deprive others of normal supply.

U. Drive-in Theaters shall be located only on major or secondary thoroughtares and shall provide ingress and egress so designed as to minimize traffic congestion. They shall be located sufficiently distant from any Residence (R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-D). District or existing dwelling and be so screened from such district or dwelling that any noise shall not disturb residents. Drive-in Theaters shall maintain lighted signs and other lights only in such a way as not to disturb neighboring residents.

V. Golf driving range and amusement parks shall be located on major or secondary thoroughfares or non-residential streets. Flood lights used to illuminate the premises shall be so directed and shielded as not to be an annoyance to any developed residential property. Golf driving platforms shall be not less than two hundred (200) feel from any adjacent Residence (R-1, R-2, R-3) District or existing dwelling. A temporary certificate may be granted to be in force for one year only, which certificate may be renewed for a period of one year at the expiration of such certificate, provided all requirements of this Ordinance have been and can continue to be compiled with.

W. Cemeteries, crematories, mausoleums and columbaria shall provide enfrance on a major street or road with Ingress and egress so designed as 10 minimize fractic congestion. They shall provide required efficiency distreet.

w. Cemsteries, crematories, mausoleums and columbaria shall provide an trance on a major street or road with Ingress and egress so designed as to minimize traffic congestion. They shall provide required off-street parking space and shall provide a minimum six (5) foot high wall or minimum three (3) foot thick six (6) foot high evergreen hedge or provide a minimum twenty (20) feet of permanently maintained planting strip on all property lines abutting any R-District or residential street.

X. Airports or helipports or fanding strip for aircraft shall be located no closer than six hundred (600) feet from any dwelling; shall provide runways only so oriented that aircraft landing and taking off do not pass directly over dwellings; and shall be located so that our rand traffic

directly over dwellings; and shall be located so that air or land traffic shall not constitute a nulsance to neighboring uses. Proponents shall show that adequate controls or measures will be taken to prevent offensive dust, noise vibrations or bright lights. Proponents shall also show that the field in question comes up to standards of the Federal Aviation Agency for the particular class of field.

9. Community Buildings, Social Halls, Lodges, Fraternal Organizations and Clubs

Clubs

All buildings must be a minimum of twenty (20) feet from the side lot lines and fifty (50) feet from the rear lot line.

There shall be no external evidence of any gainful activity, however incidental, nor any access to any space used for gainful activity other than from within the building.

Any such use must be located on a major or secondary thoroughtare or be able to provide access without causing heavy traffic on local residential streets.

2. Private stables and paddock shall be located on the rear half of the lot and not closer than twenty (20) feet to any property line, nor closer

lot and not closer than twenty (20) feet to any property line, nor closer than forty (40) feet from any dwelling on the same or adjoining property. The minimum lot area upon which a horse may be kept is one (1) acre, and two horses may be kept on such area. One additional horse may be kept for each twenty thousand (20,000) feet by which the parcel of land exceeds one (1) acre.

parcet of land exceeds one (1) acro.

(aa) Nursing Homes

1) Approval must be obtained from proper agencies concerning health and safety conditions and said home must be licensed by such agencies;

2) Said use must meet space requirements specified in Subsection 20;

(bb) Retait Sales for Guests only: Community buildings, private clubs, lodges and social or recreational establishments may engage in retail sales for guests only, provided that:

1) There shall be no external evidence of any gainful activity, however incidental, nor any access to any space used for gainful activity other than from within the building;

2) That there be no harm to adjacent existing or potential residential development due to excessive traitic generation or noise or other circumstances;

2) That there be no harm to adjacent existing or potential residential development due to excessive tratific generation or noise or other circumstances;

(cc) Hospital, church or other religious or elemosynary institution shall be located on a major street on a minimum parcel of one-half (1/2) acre shall maintain a ten (10) foot wide minimum landscaped strip on all properly lines abuilting R-Districts and on all residential streets, (dd) Fertilizer plants and yards shall be no closer than two hundred (200) feet to any R-1, R-2, R-3 residential district. They shall provide automobile parking and truck loading area together with ingress and egress so designed to minimize traffic hazard and congestion. Proponents shall show that edor, dust, noise and drainage shall not constitute a nulsance to surrounding properties.

(e) Shooting clubs. A shooting club shall not be located within one (1) mile of any developed residential, commercial or industrial area, or place of public assembly. A temporary certificate will be granted to be in force for one (1) year only, which certificate may be resumed for a period of one (1) year at the expiration of each temporary certificate, provided above requirements are met.

(II) inflammable liquid slorage in 1-District. Above ground storage of quantities over one thousand (1,000) gallons of materials or products rated as fast burning or which produce flammable or explosite vapors or gases, will only be permitted in the 1-District provided that such storage area is not less than six hundred (600) feet distant from any other zoning district. Such storage area must be provided with adequate asfety devices against the hexard of fire and explosion and adequate fire suppression and fire-fighting equipment and devices standard to the Industry. It shall also meet the requirements of other applicable Village Ordinances.

(gg) A circus or carnival involving temporary assemblages of over three hundred (300) people and their automobiles may only be parmitted in any district provided that such es

actuars foot lot and shall not develop excessive traffic on local residential streets.

(II) Temporary tract effices in any district shall be located on the property to which it is appurtenant, and shall be limited to a six months period, at the expiration of which time the applicant may request a further extension of time. Otherwise the tract office shall be removed at the expense of the owner.

(kk) The extractions from or deposits on the earth of rock, stone, gravel, earth, minerals or building or construction materials shall not be construed to be a permitted use in any district established by the Ordinance unless and until a zoning permit shall first have been secured therefor, except for the following defined extractions and depositis:

Excavalions for the foundation or basement of any building or for a swimming pool for which a zoning permit and a building permit has been issued, or deposits on the earth of any building or construction materials to be used in a structure for which such zoning permit and building permit have been issued.

Grading of any parcel of land for a permitted use where no bank is left standing and exposed of more than 10 feet in vertical height, or when loss than 1,000 cubic yards of earth is removed from the premises.

promises. Grading in a subdivision which has been approved by the Village in accordance with the Rollingsione Subdivision Ordinance and any of Any quarry existing and operating as such on the effective date of this section shall obtain a new use permit and conform with the provisions of this Ordinance within one (1) year of the adoption of

this Ordinance.

The Board of Adjustment shall have the power to grant conditional zoning permits, revocable and valid for specified period of time, to permit extractions from or deposits on the rock, stone, gravel, and, earth, minerals or building or construction materials as set forth in. Section VII. 1 of this Ordinance.

The Building importor shall make such inspections as he deems necessary or as are required by the Board of Adjustment to ensure that all

work is in accordance with the use permit. All inspection services shall be paid for by the applicant at the actual cost to the Village.

The conditions under which a use permit for excavation from or depositing on the earth of said materials may be issued, may include but are not limited to any requirements deemed necessary to protect the public health, safety, comfort, convenience or general welfare including insurance against ilability arising from production or activities or operations incident therefor completion of the work and cleaning up and planting in accordance with approved plans; designation of area in which work may be done; designation of the slope to which excavation may be made or the grade of filling; provisions for controlling dust; hours during which operations may proceed; precautions which must be taken to guide safe traffic movements in and around and by said operation; endosure by fences of exterior boundaries of property to be used; posting of a good and sufficient bond to assure compliance with the use permit and any other conditions deemed necessary by the Board of Adjustment.

2. No vacant land shall be occupied or used and no buildings hereafter erected, altered or smoved shall be occupied until a Certificate shall show that the building or premises or part thereof and the use thereof are in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance. Such Certificate shall be issued only when the building or premises and the use thereof conform to all the requirements of this Ordinance.

3. No structure, water or land shall hereafter be used, no land use shall be substantially changed and no structures shall be erected, moved or structurally altered without full compliance with the terms of this Ordinance and other applicable regulations and until a Building Permit has been issued.

4. The Village Council hereby designates that it is the duty of the Building Inspector to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance.

5. All applications for a building permit shall be made to the Building and acce

Board of Adjustment
The Village Council of the Village of Rollingstone, pursuant to Minnesota Statutes Annotated 1971, Section 462,354, Subd. 2, is hereby designated as the Board of Adjustment. The members of the Council shall serve as such Board of Adjustment without additional compensation. The Board of Adjustment may make and file in the office of the Village Clerk its own rules and procedure consistent with the Minnesota Statutes.
The Board of Adjustment shall have the powers with respect to the Zoning Ordinance as set forth in Minnesota Statutes for 1971, Section 462.357, Subd. 6, and as herein set forth:

To hear and decide appeals where it is alleged there is error in any order, requirement, decision, or determination made by the Building inspector;

To hear and decide special exceptions to the terms of this Ordinance To hear and decide special exceptions to the terms of this Ordinance upon which the Board of Adjustment is required to pass;
To authorize, upon appeal in specific cases, such variance from the terms of this Ordinance as will not be contrary to the public interest, where owing to special conditions, a literal enforcement will result in practical difficulty or unnecessary hardship, so that the spirit of the Ordinance shall be observed, public salely and welfare secured and substantial justice done; provided, however, that no such action shall have the effect of establishing in any district a use or uses not permitted in such district;
To permit the erection and use of a building or premises in any location subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards in harmony with the general purposes of this Ordinance, for such purposes which are reasonably necessary for public convenience and welfare.

the general purposes of this Ordinance, for such purposes which are reasonably necessary for public convenience and welfere.

The Board of Adjustment may reverse or allimit wholly or in part or may modify any order, requirement, decision or determination as in its opinion ought to be made in the premises and to that end shall have all the powers of the Building inspector. The concurring vide of a majority of the members of the Board of Adjustment shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision or determination appealed from or to decide in favor of the applicant on any matter on which it is required to pass, or to effect any variation in the requirement of this Ordinance. The grounds of every such determination shall be stated and recorded. No order of the Board of Adjustment granted a variance shall be valid for a period longer than six (6) months from the date of such order unless the building permit is obtained within such period and the eraction or alteration of a building is started or the use is commenced within such period.

Appeals and Variances

Any person aggrieved or any decision of the Building inspector under this chapter may appeal to the Board of Adjustment by filing a notice of appeal with the Building inspector and with the Board of Adjustment, after a public hearing, may determine and vary the regulations of this Ordinance in harmony with their general purpose and Intent, only in the specific instances hereinsider set forth where the Board of Adjustment makes findings of fact in accordance with the standards hereinafter prescribed and further, finds that there are practical difficulties, or particular hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of the regulations of this Ordinance.

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Application for Variance and Notice of Hearing
An application for a variance shall be filed in writing with the Building Inspector. The application shall contain such information as the Board of Adjustment may, by rule, require. Notice of the time and place of such public hearing shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Rollingstone and also by mailing notice thereof to the parties in interest, said publication and mailing to be made at least 10 days prior to the date of the hearing. The Board shall thereafter reach its decision within 90 days from the filing of the application.

Standards for Variance.

The Board of Adjustment shall not vary the regulations of this Ordinance, as authorized in Section VII, 6, above, unless it shall make findings based upon the evidence presented to it in each specific case that:

Because of the particular physical surroundings, shape, or topographical conditions of the specific property involved, a particular hardship to the owner as distinguished from a mere inconvenience would result if the strict letter of the regulations were to be carried out;

The conditions upon which a petition for a variation is based are unique to the property for which the variance is sought and are not applicable, generally, to other property within the same zoning classification;

The purpose of the variance is not based exclusively upon a desire to

cation;
The purpose of the variance is not based exclusively upon a desire to increase the market value of the properly.
The alleged difficulty or hardship is caused by this Ordinance and has not been created by any person presently having an interest in the property:
The granting of the variation will not be defrimental to the public wel-

fare or injurious to other property or improvements in the neighborhood in which the property is located; and The proposed variation will not impair an adequate supply of light and all to adjacent property or substantially increase the congestion of the public streets, or increase the danger of fire, or endanger the public safety or substantially diminish or impair property values within the neighborhood. neighborhood.

The Board of Adjustment may impose such conditions and restrictions upon the premises benefited by a variance as may be necessary to comply with the standards established in this Section.

Authorized Variances

Variances from the regulations of this Ordinance shall be granted by the Board of Adjustment only in accordance with the standards established in Section VI. 6-b. above and may be granted only in the following Instances

Section VI. 6-b. above and may be granted only in the following instances and in no others:

To permit any yard or setback less then a yard or a setback required by the applicable regulations;

To permit the use of a lot or lots for a use otherwise prohibited solely because of the insufficient area or width of the lot or lots, but in no event shall the respective area and width of the lot or lots be less than eighty (80) percent of the required area and width;

To permit the same oil-street parking facility to qualify as required facilities for two or more uses, provided that substantial use of such facility by each user does not take place at approximately the same hours of the applicable oif-street parking or loading facilities required by not more than one parking space or loading space, or twenty (20) percent of the applicable regulations, whichever number is greater;

To increase by not more than ten (10) percent the maximum gross floor area of any use so limited by the applicable regulations.

Separability

It is hereby declared to be the intention of the Village Council of the Village of Roillingstone that the several provisions of this Ordinance are separable in accordance with the following:

If any court of competent jurisdiction shall adjudge any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect any other provisions of this Ordinance not specifically included in said judgment. If any court of competent jurisdiction shall adjudge invalid the application of any provision this Ordinance to a particular property, building or other structure, such judgment shall not affect any other provision to any other property, building or structure not specifically included in said judgment.

SECTION VIII

DEFINITIONS

7. For the purpose of this Ordinance, certain words are defined as follows: words used in the present tense include the future; the singular number includes the plural number and the plural number includes the singular. The word "building" includes the word "structure", the word "shall" is mandatory and not directory.

a. Accessory Building. A building or portion of a building subordinate to the main building but not part of the main building about for a purpose customarily incidental to the permitted use of the main building.

b. Alloy. A street or thoroughtere affording only secondary access to abuiling property.

c. Basemont. That portion of any structure located partly below the average

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dighting lot grade.

d. Building. Any structure used, designed, or intended for the protection, shelter, enclosure or support of persons or property.

e. Building. Height of. The vertical distance from the average curb level in front of the lot, or the finished grade at the building line, whichever is higher, to the highest point of the coping of that roof, to the deck line of a mansard roof, or to the average height of the gable of a gambrel, bits or pitch roof.

hip or pitch root.

f. Conditional Use. A use of land, water or building which is allowable only after the Issuance of a special permit by the Planning Commission under conditions specified in this Ordinance.)

g. Corner Loi. A lot abuiling two or more streets at their intersection.

h. Donasity. Number of living unils per acre allowable under the schedule of district regulations.

l. Dwelling, Single-Family. A detached building designed for or occupied exclusively by one family. Excludes mobile home units.

l. Dwelling, Multi-Family. A building or person thereof designed for and occupied by two or more families.

k. Family. A group of persons related by blood or marriage and living together as a single housekeeping entity.

l. Flood Plain. The land adjacent to a body of water which is subject to periodic overflow therefrom.

The Condition of the flood plain as are required to accommediate flood flows.

m. Floodway. The channel of a stream and such adjacent perilons of the flood plain as are required to accommedate flood flows.

n. Floor Area. Area in square feet of all floors in all buildings including elevators and stairways. Measured from outside of exterior wall to outside of exterior wall and multiplied by the number of floors. Includes basements which are used in the primary function of the building.

o. Floor Area Ratio. The square footage of floor area on all floors for each square foot of tot area.

p. Frontage. The smallest dimension of a let abuiling a public street measured along the street line.

Garage, Prävate. An accessory building or space for the storage only of not more than three motor-driven vehicles per dwelling.

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r. Garage, Public. Any building or premises, other than a private or storage garage, where motor-driven vehicles are equipped, repaired, serviced, hired, sold or stored.

s. Garage, Storage, Any building or premises used for storage only of motor-driven vehicles and where no vehicles are serviced, repaired, hired or sold.

or sold.

1. Homo Occupation. A gainful occupation conducted by members of the family only, within their place of residence; provided that no article is sold or offered for sale on the premises except such as is produced by such occupation, that no slock in trade is kept or sold, that no mechanical successions is trade to the conduction of the conducti by such occupation, that no slock in trade is kept or sold, that no mechanical equipment is used other than such is permissible for purely domestic purposes, and that no person other than a member of the immediate family living on the premises is employed.

I total-Matel. A building in which loading, with or without meals, is offered to transient guests for compensation.

V. Living Space Ratio. The square footage of open space, less the space used for vehicular movement, that exists for each square foot of building floor area.

floor area. Loading Area. A completely off-street space or berth on the same let for the loading or unleading of freight carriers, having adequate ingress and egress to a public street or alley.

Lot, A parcel of land on a public street having a width and depth sufficient to provide the space necessary for one main building and its accessory building together with the open space required by this Ordinance.

y, Lot, Depth of. The mean horizontal distance between the front and rear iot lines.

x. Lot Lines. The lines bounding lots as defined herein.

(aa) Minor Structures. Any small, mevable accessory erection or construction such as birdhouses; tool houses; pot houses; play equipment; arbors; and walls and fonces under four (4) feet in height.

(bb) Mobile Home. Any vehicle designed, used, or so constructed as to per-



Patricia Brodbeck Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Brodbeck, Alma, Mich., announce the engagement of

their daughter, Patricia, to Warren A. Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoppe, Rollingstone, Minn. Miss Brodbeck is a grad-

uate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, Mich., and Wisconsin Lutheran College, Milwaukee, and Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn, She is teaching at St. Matthew's Lutheran School. Her fiance is a graduate of Lewiston High School and Winona State College.

The wedding is planned for July 7 at Grace Lutheran Church, Alma, Mich.

C-FC music students win firsts

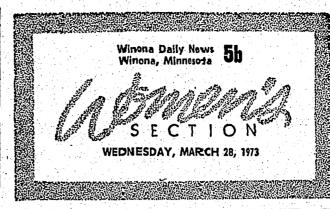
COCHRANE, Wis. - Cochrane-Fountain City music students who placed first in Class A competition at Independence Wis., Saturday will advance to state competition at Eau Claire.

Instrumental solos winning firsts were: Gwen Thompson, baritone; Debbie Ruben, French horn; Sandy Pehler, French horn; Betty Ruben, trumpet; Mark Rohrer, parade drum and drum set; Lee Farner, trombone; Ken Bittner, tuba; Donna Averbeck, contra-alto clarinet; Mary Decker, clarinet.

Ensembles winning firsts were: Betty Ruben and Gwen Thompson, cornet-baritone duet: Mark Rohrer and Cindy Averbeck, drum duet; Rachel Abts, Jolene Averbeck, Mary Decker and Cindy Bade, clarinet quartet; Debbie Ruben Sandy Pehler, Susan Heuer and Ardythe Blecha, horn quartet: Michele Scanland and Susan Schmitt, obse duet. Piano students winning firsts

were: Mary Johnson, Sandy Pehler and Jolene Averbeck. Vocal students

were: Michele Scanlan, soprano: Jeff Hofer, baritone; Rhonda Loretz, Betty Ruben, Ken Bittner and Tom Scharmota, mixed quartet; Ken Bittner, Tom Scharmota, Marty Winona area Steve Miller, Jeff Hofer, Dave Wolfe, Stan Stewart, boys' octette: Rhonda Loretz, Sandy Schmitt, Michele Scanlan, Julie Seminar Sutter, Sheri Hentges, Susan Heuer, Gwen Thompson, Jeri triple trio.



Will wife's belly dancing perk up tired husband?

DEAR ABBY: I went to my minister because I have been having marital problems with my husband. It had to do with lovemaking. (He wasn't doing any.) I'm 28, and he's 29.
The minister said he really didn't know all that much

about the subject, but he suggested that I take some lessons in belly dancing so I could entertain my husband and maybe that would perk him up a little.

Do you know of any place in Asheville, N.C., that teaches ly dancing?

WILLING TO LEARN belly dancing? DEAR WILLING: Not offhand, but look up dance

studios in your Yellow Pages, and inquire. (P.S. Ask the minister where HE got the idea.) DEAR ABBY: If you have ever had this problem in your

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren column, I must have missed it. It is one that several of us share.

We have a dear friend who talks too much. She is bright, attractive, and has many fine qualities, but her endless, detailed mono-

logs are boring and exhausting. Her husband is intelligent and articulate, but he doesn't get a chance to open his mouth because his wife always has the floor. If someone else is talking, she interrupts and pro-

ceeds to dominate the conversation. She has always been a talker, but lately it's gotten to the point where our husbands don't care to spend an evening listening to her. If you or any of your readers know how to reach a person

with this fault, please tell us. Thank you, and please don't use my name. use my name. DEAR NAME: The only effective way to reach a non-

stop talker is via the direct route. One of her best friends should tell her privately, gently, but emphatically that she really should not talk so much, and give others a chance. And since you're the friend who wrote the letter, perhaps you're the one to tell her. It would be an act of kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because all the etiquette books dodge this question. Is it proper to tip the owner of a barbershop or beauty parlor? I understand if you do, some owners are insulted.

I go regularly to a barbershop, where I tip the employe. However, from time to time, the owner of the shop cuts my hair himself. I know him personally, and know that he makes a good living from the shop, so I never tip him.

My wife tells me that she runs up against the same situa-

tion in her beauty shop where the owners sometimes do the

PUZZLED IN PHOENIX DEAR PUZZLED: Offer. If the owner is insulted, he will let you know it, in which case don't "insult" him

What is the correct procedure—if there is one?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C" IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.: Sometimes the easiest way "around" something is through it. So quit looking for angles and DO it!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

PTA to attend

The Winona Area PTA voted Mr. and Mrs. James Heike, trio; Debbie Bade, Chris Schol- training seminar for officers Giese, daughter of Mr. and Eagles Auxiliary Grable, Gloria Isakson, triple at its meeting to hold a PTA Mondovi, and Miss Deborah

Ardythe Blecha, Jill Heitman, district PTA meeting will be in Milwaukee, Friday and Sat-Wendy Vesperman, Cindy Skor- held May 16 at 7 p.m. at Roch- lines Batty, Kujak Susie ester Mayo High School. The Wisconsin Honors Band, Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois,

linski, Betty Kujak, Susie ester Mayo High School.

Schmitt and Cindy Larson, Dr. Charles Rogers was the Charles Rogers was t guest speaker.

mit its being used as a conveyance upon the public streets or highways and constructed in such a manner as will permit occupancy thereof as a residence or sleeping place for one or more persons.

(cc) Non-conforming Use. A building or premises lawfully used or occupied at the time of the passage of this Ordinance or amendments thereto, which use of occupancy does not conform to the regulations of this Ordinance or any amendments thereto.

Mondovi students to participate in honors band MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

Miss Heide Heike, daughter of ler, Jolene Averbeck, Mary Decker, JoAnn White, Jean Gahnz and Debbie Ruben, triple trig. Deb Local Technical Techni trio; Deb Loesel, Jackie Loretz, It was announced that the Conference of Music Educators all officers and the general

vide music for a Saturday eve-



son, Plainview, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hjordy, to Paul M. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wagner, Caledonia, Minn.

Miss Christison is employed by the Eau Claire Public School System. Her fiance is employed by St. John's Catholic Grade School, Rochester. Both are graduates of Winona State Col-

The wedding is planned for June 30 at St. John's Catholic Church. Rochester.



Becky Markus

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markus, Plainview, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Michael Kanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanz, Lewiston, Minn.

Miss Markus is a student at Rochester State Junior College. Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Grand Forks, N.D.

No wedding date has been set.

Minnesota Orchestra

Local and area persons have been invited to purchase season tickets for the Minnesota Orchestra season in Rochester. Five concerts have been announced, beginning Oct. 20. Persons interested in obtaining additional information or order forms are asked to contact Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, 700 Washington St., Winona.

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold a special meeting Thursday at the North Central Divisional 7 p.m. at the Eagles Club for

Miss Heike and Miss Glese ning performance at the Mil- were selected in auditions held watkee Auditorium. Music educators from Wisconsin, Minnesta, Iowa, Michigan, North

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For THURSDAY, March 29

Your birthday today: Personal independence becomes your cry this lively year. Idealistic enterprises demand your time and main energies. Today's natives succeed or fail in the area of their most difficult task-building lasting friend-Aries (March 21-April 19): The more important the per-

son is, the more readily you gain his cooperation—if you can reach him. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Select your confidentes with care, build on what comes handlest. Your promises tonight be-

come lasting bonds. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stay on the surface until you are really sure about yourself and your associates' intentions. It is easier to become involved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Accept invitations, but a bit rnore adventurous in provoking situations in which people are apt to respond. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The initiative is not altogether in

your hands, may be a matter of gently coaxing others to act on your behalf. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever you do is at its most complex today. Make early selections, clear off what you

can before added factors take effect. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is your turn to call the shot, speak out where you have done the required research, take

credit for your achievements. Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your most likely course involves taking a definite stand, expressing real convictions

without regard for material considerations. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything becomes convenient, movable, with plenty of people willing to share in today's turnabout adventures. Get busy, ask help, move while the going is easier.

ing negotiations, return outstanding funds to safe-keeping. Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your recent labors bear fruit. Cash in on whatever is at hand. Evening is for celebration with friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect dues, close out pend-

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being modest has advantages now. You can get results if you will quietly do what you've planned instead of just advertising it.

Approved, /s/ Eugene Smith Mayor

which use of occupancy does not conform to the regulations of this Ordinance or any amendments thereto.

(dd) Occupant Car Ratio. The minimum number of off-street parking stalls without parking time limits to be provided for the occupants of each living unit in a multi-family structure.

(ee) Open Space, Total area in square feet of dil uncovered open space of the land area within the sile to be developed plus one half (½) of covvered open spaces such as park shelters and carports.

(ff) Open Space Ratio. The square footage of site "open space" provided for each foot of building floor area.

(gg) Recreation Space. Total area in square feet which is countable as open space but is not paved in streats, walks or driveways and is suitable for recreational pursuits. The smallest countable recreation area is 1,000 square feet. That part of a recreation area having a dimension of less than twonly (20) feet shall not be included as countable recreation space.

(h) Recreation Space Ratio. The square footage of space for active recreation gravided for each square foot of building floor area.

(ii) Satback. The minimum horizontal distance between the street line and the nearest point of a building or any projection thereto.

(iii) Sign. Any words, lotters, figures, numerals, phrases, seniences, emblems, devices, designs, trade names, or trade marks by which anything is made known and which is visible from any public street or highway.

(kk) Street, All property dedicated or intended for public or private area and which is visible from any public street or highway.

(iii) Slory. That portion of a building included between the surface of a floor and the surface of the floor next above it, or if there be no floor above it, then the space between the floor and the colling next above it.

(mm) Street Line. A dividing line between a lot, fract or parcel of land and a configurous street.

(nn) Structure. Anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires permanent location on the ground.
 (oo) Structural Atterations. Any change in the supporting members of a building or any substantial change in the roof or in the exterior walls.
 (pp) Total Car Retio. The minimum number of off-street parking stalls without parking time limits to be provided for the occupants of each living unit in a multi-family structure and their guests.
 (qq) Travel Trailer. A vehicular, portable structure built on a chassis, designed to be used as a temporary dwelling for travel and recreational purposes, having a body width not exceeding eight (e) feet.
 (r) Vision Clearance. An unoccupied triangular space at the corner of a corner lot which is bounded by the street lines and a sotback line connecting points determined by measurements from the corner of each street line.

street line.

(ss) Waterline. The shortest straight line of the waterfront end of a stream into that lies wholly within the lot, provided that not less than seventy-five (15) percent of the length of such water line shall be on, or on the landward side of the normal high water mark of such stream.

(ii) Yard. An open space on the same lot with a building, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward except as otherwise provided bereit.

(uu) Yard, Front. A yard extending the full width of the lot between the

front lot line and the nearest part of the main building.

(vv) Yard, Rear. A yard extending the full width of the lot, being the minimum horizontal distance between the rear tot line and the nearest part of the building.

(ww) Yard, Side. A yard extending from the front yard to the rear yard, being the minimum herizental distance between a building and the alde lot line.

Passed by the council this 6th day of March, 1973.

Seal attest; /s/ Donald R. Morgan Clerk

Winonan plays film role

Life goes on as normal as can be expected for a family awaiting a movie in which their 22-year-old son plays the role of the boy-friend to the leading act-

For Mr. and Mrs. William Browne, 77 E. Howard St., tonight will be a first—the opening of "The Heartbreak Kid" at a local theater with their son, Tim, a former Cotter High School and University of Minnesota football star, taking a short but active role.

How does a mother react when she receives a phone call from her college student to say he has been chosen to play in a \$2 million movie?

"I thought he was just kidding at first," recalls Mrs. Browne, referring to the conversation she had with son Tim more than a year ago. "I thought he meant that he was going to be in a film released by the university or something," said Mrs. Browne. Finally, she knew "it was for real" and she recalls only being able to be excited as she continued to ask questions of Tim, then a university senior majoring in advertising.

The Brownes were in Minneapolis in February when the movie played



Browne

Mrs. Browne

there following its opening in New York in December. Charles Grodin, the lead actor, was there, "and what excitement," mented the petite Mrs. Browne.

For a mother who thought of her son as a student and football star (Browne won many honors both at Cotter and the university), she admits it being strange to think of him in the movies, even though he has only a few lines and is seen more than he is heard.

"I always thought of my son as an athlete," chuckled Mrs. Browne

Now a public relations account executive for Colle & McVoy Advertising Agency, Inc., Minneapolis, Browne first was contacted Gopher football coach Cal Stoll about trying out for the "The Heartbreak

that "Tim was really excited about the whole experiasked by Palomar Pictures ence just as he was about his football career in high International to recommend tall, blonde football playschool and college." However, he chose to give up ers for the supporting role. both and begin a career in Browne was eventually chosen from a field of 10 the advertising field. by Miss Elaine May, film The Brownes have six other children ranging in age from 15 to 25, and all director for the show, and

are equally proud of their

Following tonight's opening of "The Heartbreak Kid," the Brownes have

planned a small party at

their home for friends. The

star won't be able to be

with them but his name is

certain to be mentioned

was cast as the college boyfriend of actress Cybill Shepherd. Browne spent most of his time escorting Miss Shepherd about the campus of the University of Minnesota where that portion of the

film was made. The largest part of the movie was filmed in Miami Beach, Fla., and several other parts were made on location in New York.

When Browne's coed girlfriend leaves the Minnesota campus and travels to Florida on vacation she falls in love with Grodin. who plays the part of a young New Yorker spending his honeymoon in Florida. Eventually they return to Minnesota and plan for marriage in her hometown church in Wayzata.

Browne then agrees to be the best man at his former sweetheart's wedding. Browne is known only as Cliff in the film.

Browne's mother

Meat sense clinic to be conducted

The Winona County Extension Service will host a consumthe Winona Area Vocational research committee of Iota rechnical Institute. The clinic Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamwill be held at 1 and 7:30 p.m | ma International.

meat specialist, University of general theme "Tangibles that Minnesota, will discuss meat Fuse a Culture" included live inspection, meat grading, iden- models wearing spring fashtification and naming of vari-ous retail cuts. Jan McBride, overhead projection transparformer director of John Morrell encies and slides. and Co. and author of the cookof meat products.

will be held.

The public is invited to at-

Women's fashions are illustrated for educators

Women's fashions in Winona today and through the ages furnished illustrations for the culer meat sense clinic April 5 at tural program developed by the

Dr. Richard Epley, extension A multi-media approach to the

"Fashions, especially youth book "Festival of Meat Cook- fashions, are relevant to the the acceptance by today's woery," will discuss preparation melding of groups today," said men of multi-national customs, of meat products. committee chairwoman, Sister of new standards in sex and A panel discussion will exam- Rafael Tilton, English teacher economic involvement for woine consumer concerns and will at Cotter High School. In her men, and or returning styles include Daniel Tushner, local introduction she stressed the of the past. retailer, and the two speakers, influence of small sub-groups The program followed a din-A question and answer session on modes of dress in the larg- ner and business meeting of the cial) - An "All Fools Dance"

concentrated on varied aspects odist Church.

Carthy's research centered around hair styles, Miss Kay Whetstone's (Jefferson School

shape of foundations. Beckey Saehler, Carol Hoeppner tions should be made with Mrs. and Sandi Albrecht, Cotter High Dale Welch by Friday. School juniors, modeled spring fashions from Nash's, Choate's, Panel Study Club Stevenson's and The Castle Dress Shop.

Their accessories and the garments they wore demonstrated

er community.

Chapter Monday evening in the will be held Saturday evening Members of the committee Guild Hall, United Central Meth- at the Legion Club Notes there

of fashion. Mrs. Mildred Mc- | Nurses schedule dinner meeting

The Winona Unit, Sixth Disfaculty) on shoes, Mrs. Gerald trict Minnesota Nurses Association, will hold a dinner meet-McVey (Central School) on jew- ing Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at elry, and Dr. Jean LaBlonde's Kryzsko Commons, Dr. Everett (College of Saint Teresa) on the Eiken, department of Educational Psychology, Winona State The misses Mary Jo Dexter, College, will speak on "Trans-Jean Cichanowski, Kathy Chick, actional Analysis." Reserva-

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Panel Study Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Roverud. Mrs. Walter Langland and Mrs. Milton Luidahl will speak on their recent travels in

S.G. DANCE

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spechapter Monday evening in the will be held Saturday evening with music by the Nite Lites.

Our late snooze report: Penneys decorator sheets nowonsale.



SWIM SHOW . . . Members of the Winona Senior High School Catalina Club will present their annual show beginning tonight at 8 at the high school pool. Theme for this year's show is "Catalina Cruise." Members of one segment of the show are, from left: Pam Larson, Holly Hughes, Jeani Haeussinger, Wendy

Ehlers, Susie Korda and Cindi Tepe. The show will also be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Tickets are available from members of the group and will also be sold at the door the nights of the shows. The public is invited. (Daily News photo)

Nelson seniors

NELSON, Wis. (Special) -March birthdays were celebrat-Ott, first; Mrs. Claude Hetrick, College. second; William Rieck, travelsecond; William Rieck, travelers, and T. A. Thompson, con-ers, and T. A. Thompson, con-at Winona solation. Senior Citizens will State College meet Monday of next week due majoring in muto Tuesday elections.

ETTRICK DRIVE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - sociate profes-A fund drive sponsored by the sor of music. Ettrick American Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Robert Brush, cipated in prochairman, will be conducted for ductions at the the United Services Organiza college as well

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ELGIN, Minn. (Special) Speer. The next meeting will be held April 23 with Mrs. Albert

To present vocal recital

Miss Lynn Deutschman will! Miss Deutschman will be aced Tuesday when the Nelson present a senior vocal recital companied by Mrs. James Carl-Senior Citizens met for their Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the son, planist. weekly meeting. Winners in recital hall of the Center for the card games were Mrs. Helen Performing Arts, Winona State

sic and speech, is a student of

Walter Hind, as-She has parti-

as Winona Community Theatre L. Deutschman productions. She also performs with her family, The Deutschman Family Singers.

A program of organ music and readings were presented by soveral high school students Monday when the Elgin Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. William Boelter. Students participating were Ann Leisen, Kristi Culbertson and Karen

The public is invited. The program:

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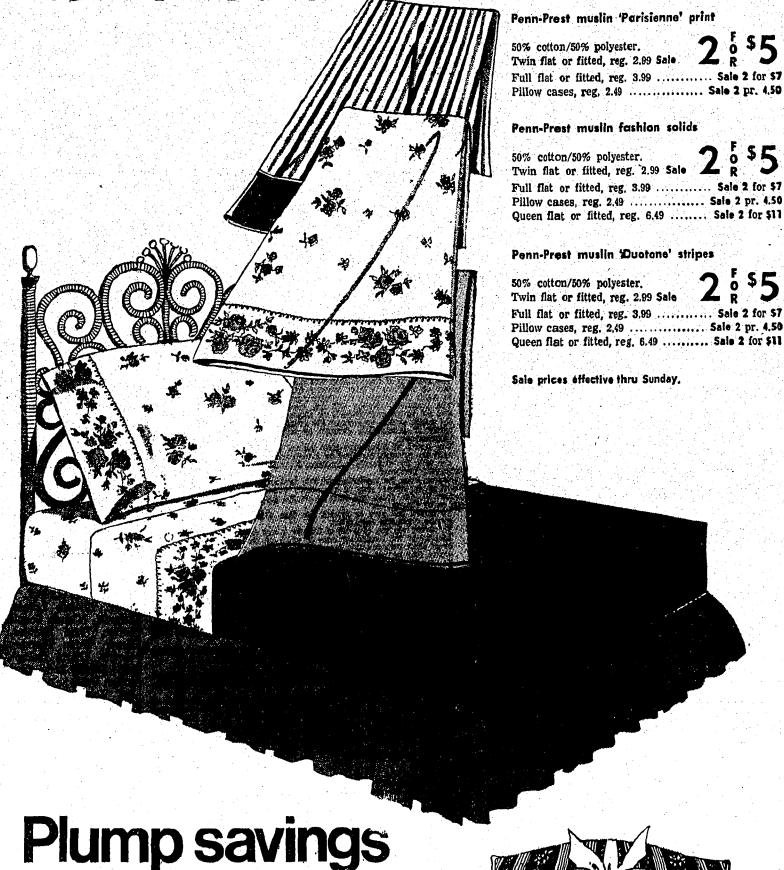
Mrs. Arthur Ruzanic and her one-year-old daughter, Melissa, have returned to Germany after visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruzanic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kram, 1932 Gllmore Ave. The former Rebecen Kram, Mrs. Ruzanic lives at Schweinfert, Germany, where her husband is serving with the U.S. Army.

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Warriors' encore: awards galore, optimistic forecasts

By STAN SCHMIDT Daily News Sports Editor

The 1972-73 basketball season, highlighted by a trip to the NAIA championships, was without a doubt the best in Winona State's history. So what do you do for an encore?

First, you acknowledge the individuals and feats of the season past. Second. you project some optimistic forecasts about next year - like the Warriors might do even better.

That's just what Les Wothke, who in his three years as WSC basketball coach has compiled a 58-18 record, and 160 members. and guests of the Cagers Club did Tuesday night at a recognition banquet at Kryzsko Commons.

Wothke, 11 wins short of becoming the winningest coach in WSC's 54-year intercollegiate basketball history, handed out hardware accolades left and

• Most Valuable Player: Hershel Lewis, 6-5 senior guard from Harvey, Ill., who averaged 26 points and 7.2 assists a game. Among other awards this year, Lewis was named All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference, All-District 13, MVP in the NIC, NAIA honorable mention All-American and second team Associated Press All-American, college division. He was also MVP in 1971-

• Mr. Hustle: Tad Bothwell, 6-3 senior forward from Bloomington, Minn., who scored 236 points and pulled down 183 rebounds in his three-year career as one of WSC's top reserves. • Mr. Warrior: Paul Sir.

• Mr. Defense: Gus Johnson, 68 sophomore from Chicago, Ill., who join-

ed Lewis on the All-NIC.

6-5 freshman from Cresco,

honorable mention All-American teams, and broke the rebounding records he set as a freshman, averaging 14.1 points, 16.1 rebounds and 5.5 blocked shots

• Cagers Club Member of the Year: Bob Ives, owner of Cheer's Liquor Store and the Razors Edge Barber Shop.

Those were just the major awards. WSC's entire starting lineup —Lewis, Johnson, 6-6

junior forward Roscoe Young, 6-5 senior forward

Mike Urbach and 6-0 sen-ior guard Mel Halbert was named to the All-NIC team as WSC became only the third team in history to chalk up a perfect 12-0 record in NIC play. -

Young, who averaged 13.1 points a game and became the eighth leading scorer in WSC's history despite missing two games because of illness, was named to the honorable mention All-American team for the second straight year.

"This season surpassed even my expectations," Wothke said as he made the awards presentations. "We had our problems, but we

"WE SURPASSED everything we did last year and next year, we will surpass everything we did this vear.'

That, of course, will be a considerable chore, particularly since six players, including three starters, concluded their collegiate careers: Lewis, Halbert from Phoenix, Ill.; Urbach from Bloomington, Minn.; Ron Evjen, a 6-1 guard from Hayfield, Minn.; Mark Patterson, a 6-1 guard from

Winona, and Bothwell.

In 1972-73 the Warriors compiled a 23-4 record, the winningest in the school's history, won their second straight NIC championship. their first ever District 13 crown and their first berth in the NAIA championships since 1939.

In the process, the Warriors set or tied 26 school records, including most field goals made one game (48), most points scored in one game (118), most points scored in first half (63), longest winning streak (20), longest NIC winning streak (21), most wins

home (12-0), most consecutive wins at home (19) most rebounds one season (1.430) and best rebounding average one season (53.0).

INDIVIDUAL marks included most assists one game (Lewis, 17), most rebounds one season (Johnson, 435), most field goals made one season (Lewis, 256), most assists one season (Lewis, 166), best rebounding average one season (Johnson, 16.1), best scoring average career (Lewis, 24.9) and most field goals attempted career (Lewis, 1,-

Lewis, a transfer from

Thornton Junior College, became the seventh all-time scorer in the school's history by scoring 1,173 points in just two years. And, despite missing six games because of illness and temporary ineligibility, the bona fide All-American added 313 assists and

240 rebounds. Halbert, a Thornton teammate of Lewis, scored 538 points in his two-year career as WSC's floor general. Urbach scored 659 points and pulled down 484 rebounds in three seasons. Evjen scored 247 points, filling in extremely well in Lewis' absence in four games this year. Pat-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Un - Augsburg basketball Coach Lloyd "Butch" Raymond has been named District 13 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) coach of the year, according to Lloyd Hollingsworth, Gustavus Adolphus, a District 13 chairman.

Hollingsworth also announced the All-District 13 NAIA basketball team: Sheldon Anderson, Augsburg senior; Hershel Lewis, Wi-nona State senior; Sharon Storr, St. John's junior; Greg Beaumont, Bemidji State senior; Steve Scrog-gins, Bethel junior; Bob Rosier, St. Thomas junior; Gus Johnson, Winona State sophomore; Dennis Fitzpat-rick, St. Thomas senior; Dennis Wentworth, Gustavus Adolphus junior; and Roscoe Young, Winona State junior.

Both Anderson and Lewis are holdovers from last year's team.

Anderson and Lewis, both senior guards, were the Most Valuable Players in the Minnesota Intercollegiate and Northern Intercollegiate conferences, respectively. They both led their respective conferences in scoring, with around 25point averages.

terson scored only 54 points in his career, but the Winona High grad highlighted his season by scoring the winning bucket in a 68-67 over-

time victory over UW-Stout. "We're certainly going to miss those who are leaving," continued Wothke, "they can't be replaced. But those

who are coming back will face the greatest of all challenges. "WE WANT to win the conference, the playoffs to get to the nationals and we want to win the nationals. We were there this year and we know what it takes - and it's possible we can win it all next

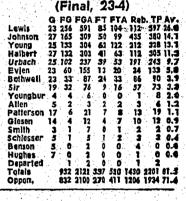
"That's our goal, to win the nationals."

Even with the loss of six of his top ten players, Woth-ke does indeed deserve to be optimistic. Two starters are back, Young and Johnson, and Sir and 6-0 sophomore guard Jeff Youngbauer could take

over two other spots. Depth, a strong point the last two years, could be a problem next season, but at east one recruit, 6-7 Mark Nordin, is already enrolled at WSC. Nordin, who will be a junior next year, transferred here last week from Colorado State after being red shirted this past season.

And among the guests at Tuesday's banquet was Tom Otterdahl, an All-American from Normandale (Minn.) Junior College who's being actively recruited by Wothke. It all could mean the makings of a dynasty.

Warrior Stats (Final, 23-4)



WSC AWARD WINNERS . . . Proudly holding the hardware they won at the Cagers Club Recognition Banquet for the Winona State College basketball team Tuesday night at Kryzsko Commons were, from left: Al Schiesser, Jeff Younghauer, Tom Volovich, John Hughes, "Mr. Defense" Gus Johnson,

Roscoe Young, Mike Urbach, "Mr. Warrior" Paul Sir, Most Valuable Player Hershel Lewis, "Mr. Hustle" Tad Bothwell and Mel Halbert. (Daily News Sports photo)

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Twins trade Perry to Detroit

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The trade, a one-for-one deal bilities. that brings 23-year-old Dan Fife The Twins will have three terwald's home run. who figures to add some power ysian, Minn, to the bench.

"We've been rebuilding with youth," said Calvin Griffith, hibition record to 10-13 Tuesday Twins' president. "We hope to finish the rebuilding this year." The Twins reached the 25-

player limit Tuesday with the trade, leaving them with 18 players now at age 28 or

Perry, the team's player representative, draws a reported \$68,000 salary. He was the oldest pitcher on the staff at 36. The oldest now are Jim Kaat, 33; Bill Hands, 32, and Ken Sanders, 31. The other six are in the 20s with Bert Blyleven. who will be 22 on opening day at Oakland April 6, the youngest,

"The manager (Frank Quilici) and the coaching staff have been talking to me for the last 10 days," Griffith said, "I spent considerable time thinking about the trade. I feel the rota-



move for more youth, have sent The starting rotation would run double broke a tie and key the trade, "I don't know what

the American League with the Hands, Kaat and Dick Woodson Hands, acquired from the most victories to the Detroit as the regulars with Dave Cubs in a winter trade, shut out Tigers for a minor league hurl- Goltz, a native of Rothsay, the Orioles with four hits him his release, pay him severe.

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Twins manager, Martin gave Perry his first chance to start Fife, a right-hander and for-

ning the Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher. In 1965, he stepped in and Corbin, Joe Jecker, Dave Goltz, Perry was 13-16 with a 3.34 Woodson. eathed run average last year.

Griffith said Perry could have rejected the trade under Carew, Harmon Killebrew, Joe Association. Perry, however, ton. said he was happy to be rejoining Martin, Rich Reese, sold by with the Tigers.

we have a fine young prospect thington Trainers—Dick Mar-who may be able to help us in tin, George "Doc" Lentz.

that brings 23-year-old Dan Fife
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pitched key games to help the Bill Hands, Jim Katt, Ken Twins reach the World Series. | Sanders, Jim Strickland, Dick

Catchers—George wald, Phil Roof.

the agreement reached with the Major League Baseball Players Danny Thompson, Danny Wal-

Outfielders-Mike the Twins last winter, also is Steve Brye, Bob Darwin, Larry Hisle, Jim Holt, Tony Oliva.

"I talked to four clubs about Perry," said Griffith. "Detroit showed the most interest, and Rodgers, Ralph Rowe, Al Wor-Manager-Frank Quilici.

Wisconsin '9'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin baseball team, returning 13 lettermen from the 1972 squad which posted a 20-22 record, will open its season Saturday with a doubleheader against Loras Col-

Shipley batted .333 last year and his 48 hits tied a school record set 20 years earlier by can League batting champion. Mahlberg hit .296, leading the team in doubles with seven and Another mainstay is shortstop

Randy Schawel, who missed last year's conference season because of mononucleosis but hit ,928 and batted in 15 runs in 19 earlier games.

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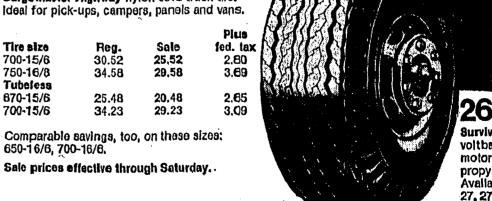
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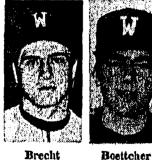
Winona State's baseball season will begin one day sooner than was originally planned, weather permitting, with the addition of Upper Iowa College to the 1973 schedule. Coach Gary Grob's squad

will open the campaign with a twin bill against UIC starting at 1 p.m. Thursday in Fayette, Iowa. The teams will play a pair

of seven inning games, Grob has designated seniors Lee Boetcher and Terry Brecht as opening day starters, and one of the two is likely to be opposed by the Peacocks' burly 6-6 righthander, Jim Bushkof-

The rest of the Warriors' lineup will consist of but two underclassmen, junior Doug Sauer from Winona at third base and sophomore Jeff Youngbauer from Al-

ma, Wis., in centerfield. The seniors will be Jeff Ross behind the plate, Tad Bothwell at first, Dave Lin-bo at second, Ron Evjen at shortstop, Brecht in left (when he's not on the mound) and Mike Urbach in



Brecht

Dan Samp is expected to handle the leftfield duties when Brecht is pitching. Friday and Saturday Wi-

nona will be in Edwardsville, Il, for a pair of double headers against Southern Illinois University, on Sunday the Warriors will be in Fairfield,

Parsons College, and the following day they'll be in Iowa City for two tough games with the University of lowa.

The schedule calls for ten games in five days, but a glance back at the opening week of Winona's 1972 season will show that the Warriors got in only five innings of actual playing time with a similar schedule that included several sites further South.

In the latest edition of Collegiate Baseball Magazine, Winona received honorable mention status in a poll of all college division teams in the country while SIU-Edwardsville was ranked seventh.

Iowa was listed seventh in the university division ratings, and the University of Minnesota, which the Warriors must face on April 17, is ranked 15th.

opens Saturday

The Badgers are expected to be led by centerfielder Tom Shipley and third baseman Greg Mahlberg, both second team all-Big Ten choices last

Harvey Kuenn, later an Ameriruns batted in with 22.

Tom Rodel, who posted a 4-1 record and 2.77 carned run av-

The Badgers finished sixth in the Big Ten last year with a 7-8



A PUCK IN THE HAND IS WORTH . . . Vancouver goalie Dunc Wilson catches a puck fired by Minnesota North Star Jude Drouin (16) while teammate Barry Gibbs looks on in

their NHL game in Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday night. The North Stars won. (AP Photofax)

Stars ease into sole possession of second; Saints near a playoff berth

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Minnesota Fighting Saints
moved within one point of
clinching a World Hockey Association playoff start while the
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The Saints need only to tie in one of their two remaining games at home Thursday night at Quebec or Friday night against Alberta to gain a WHA playoff berth after daying off

playoff berth after staving off the New York Raiders 4-3 before a crowd of 5,337 at the St.

Tuesday night.

Both teams captured clutch one-goal victories in the waning stages of their regular seasons.

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Penallies—Brown, NY, 4:02; Laughton, NY, 16:30.
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after J.P. Parise and Vancouver's John Wright exchanged place finish to earn a home first period goals. After a start in the first-ever WHA scoreless second period, Dennis the season 56 seconds into the third 20-minute session for a 2-1 Minnesota edge.

Vancouver tied the score 2-2 at 2:31 on Bobby Schmautz' goal. Name, just 91 seconds later, sent the North Stars into

Paul Civic Center.

Lou Nane's two goals in the third period delivered the North Stars a 4-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks before 15,-234 at Metropolitan Sports Center, moving the team into sole possession of second place two points ahead of idle Philadelphia.

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Wilt Chamberlain, bidding to become the first man in the NBA to ever hit more than 70 for a three-second violation—per cent from the field for a giving the ball back to the Bucks with 41 seconds left.

Oscar Robertson scored 25

Lakers 85-84 Tuesday night for title, home-court playoff advan-their 14th consecutive victory, tage and the playoff pairings.

After hauling in 13 rebo If Los Angeles loses to the in the first half which ended point total of the season. ing winning streak.

Warriors, Milwaukee, the Mid- with Los Angeles on top 46-39, While Lucius Allen led cheers
The victory wound up Mil- west Division champions, gets Chamberlain got just one in the Bucks' locker room,

Dey denies PGA

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph a man may say what he pleas- ently as the result of the Lee

that black golfers had been ordered not to discuss the Masters Tournament.

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"It would be stupid of us to published reports from Greens- Masters, that a special in-

has a gag rule

C. Dey, Jr., commissioner of the pro golf tour, denied today code of conduct for all mem-

track schedule

ANGELES (AP) - record in last year's Bak-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The waukee's regular season 60-22 the conference title and no ex- rebound in the second half. Los Angeles Lakers could have and split the season series with tra game, is needed and the The Lakers wound up going Lakers' dressing room door. playoffs themselves can start scoreless for the final 3:37 of Friday night.

stead the Milwaukee Bucks put the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs in a mess.

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the game. After Milwaukee

Coach Bill Sharman locked the He finally emerged to say

"If we continue to play like won't win any playoffs."

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Fouled out-None.
Total fouls-Milwaukee 17, Los Angeles

20 teams from Winona in state gals' fourney

AUSTIN, Minn. - A total of 20 teams from Winona took part Bowling Association State Tourthis and just stand around, we nament held here over the

WHS student racquetball title contender

Dan Blasko, has established B Racquetball Tournament being held at the Winona YMCA.

semi-finals by disposing of Dale Hoenk in three games Monday night. He will be paired against Duane Wolfe, who edged Tom Koch in two close games in the quarter-finals, at 7:15.

The other semi-final match will pit John O'Connor, a winner in two-games over Bill Miller Monday night, against Mike Erdmanczyk, who whipped Jim Yahnke in two, at 6:15.

he played at the YMCA Thurs-

Ryan, who won 19 games last reminded that the first Minnestreak as they pounded out an season, wriggled out of trouble sota State Racquetball Tournament has been slated for April However, the commissioner 8-6 exhibition baseball victory in the early going as the Brew 13-15 at the Rochester YMCA ers left men on base in almost and will be sponsored in full by Kaehler Hotels.

the Minnesota Women's weekend.

compiled a 2,322 count, some 87 pins over the low payoff. Betty Englerth's 545 was the top score recorded by a Winona woman in the team event, Helen Nelson was next with a 536, Marge Moravec hit 511 and

Judy Fitzgerald and Alayne Lewis both had 502's. In singles and doubles competition, Mrs. Englerth came in with an errorless 575, Judy Przytarski reached 569, Miss Moravec had 560 and 521 with a high game in the latter serles of 237, Paula Cummings had 559, Mrs. Nelson an errorless 554, Diane Czaplewski and Mary Gabrych 556's, Marveen Ciemin ski a 544, Helen Englerth a 542, Eleanor Hansen a 558 and a 518, Betty Schultz a 540, Helen Selke a 533 and 505, Janet Luhmann a 522, Rita Tropple a 522, Irene Mylyck a 518, Rosie Von Ruden a 516, Vivian Brown and Annette Wieczorek 511's, Pat Grossell a 509, Jan Peterson and Margaret Drusell 507's, Larry Donahue a 506, Elaine Dietrich, Laura Yusten, Alayne Lewis, Shirley Dietrich and Florence Holubar 502's, Judy Fitzgerald a 501 and Janice Drazkowski an even 500.

A Winona Senior High student, himself as a definite contender for the title in the City Class Blasko advanced to tonight's

The championship game will

Local raquetball followers are

May each drove in two runs, Lahoud with a seventh-inning home run.

Winning pitcher Jim Slaton, Winning pitcher Jim Slaton, Lahoud slammed a two-run fale has resigned.

BUFFALO (AP) — The near basketball coach at the State University of New York at Buffale has resigned. Edwin D. Muto, who took

Rodriguez doubled home Gor- over the coaching job in 1970, nounced they have sent five shall at all times conduct innings. He allowed just two man Thomas, who had singled, led the UB Bulls to a 16-8 sea-

scored Rodriguez to give Mil- In a letter to the director of athletics at UB Tuesday, Muto professor of physical education



UP FOR TWO . . . Despite the outstretched hand of Atlanta forward John Wetzel, Boston guard Paul Westphal drives in for a layup in their NBA game in Atlanta Tuesday. The Celtics won 117-110. (AP Photofax)

two mile this year." "So we went to Bakersfield (Calif.) for our annual spring break meet," said the Un-YMCA banquet iversity of Oregon senior, "and I did it again. Don't ask me dates announced

The dates for the annual Adult and Youth Banquets at that blacks were not to discuss American record in the six-mile the Winona YMCA have been the Masters anymore. "Really, I had no intention of announced.

cruise around in 26 minutes— ling, athletic achievement, ping kind of use it for a workout. I pong and pool tournaments, acknowledged that players are over California.

Was supposed to follow a paco racquetball, junior leader and bound by a rigid code of ethics. Five Brew of 70-second laps for the first VIP's.

mile and 68 seconds for the set for May 1 with dinner and ciplinary action. third mile. That would have put entertainment on the agenda to be followed by the presentation "Well, I was on pace but I of awards.

felt so good I picked it up. Bill told me if it got too hot to ease Brewers cut 5

can mark set by Billy Mills and Ammann and Dennis Yard, infielder Steve McCartney and which will not reflect unoutfielders Wilbur Howard and favorably on the TPD, its memlit took the Winona, Minnesota league base at Si WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973 for reassignment.

impose such a rule," Dey said boro, N.C., the current stop on the from his New York headquarters. "This is a free world and been handed down appartable."

No black player has ever Prefontaine blows

Dey's statement followed tournament director of the

No black player has ever competed in the Masters. Roberts promptly replied that a black golfer would be accepted as soon as he meets one of the many qualifying standards. To make an exception because a player is black, Roberts said,

sent a wire to Clifford Roberts,

would be "discrimination in re-

Elder, interviewed by The Associated Press at his home in Washington, D.C., after the exchange, charged that Roberts ersfield meet.

He said that last Saturday's didn't want a black player in the Masters. "He wants to keep six-mile was only the third he'd it lily white as he's had it since ever run and, "I still feel some- it began," Elder was quoted as Year after year it's the same thing in the 26:50s or 26:40s is saying. Contacted by Dey at story, he says. "I work hard within my range if I chose to New Orleans last week, where early in the season, run a concentrate on it, but that race he competed, the Negro golfer couple of indoor races and then puts you in bed for a week insisted he was misquoted. wait until late in March before after you run it so I think I'll "What I said was that since concentrate on the mile and they've changed their rules, it makes it more difficult for a black to get in," Elder added.

> After the New Orleans tournament, in which Elder finished sixth, it was reported that a directive had come down from New York headquarters

"That is absolutely untrue."

violations of which in the past George Scott, Dave May, Don! mile, 69 seconds for the second | The Adult Athletic Banquet is has resulted in fines and dis- Money, Joe Lahoud and Ellie

> are bound by rules. One of the Lahoud with a seventh-inning rules deals with conduct. It home run. deals with late starting, worth-

Ellis-to their minor bers, officers, representatives, nings to get to California ace the ninth off Brewer reliever as chairman of the men's physleague base at Shreveport, La., or tournament sponsors, the Nolan Ryan, but he wilted be- Frank Linzy, who gave up four ical education and as associate public or news media."

Brewers break losing streak

Milwaukee Brewers found their waukee a 4-2 lead. running for a record," said the 5-foot-9, 150-pounder. "Coach held April 24 with awards being presented for swimming, wres-

> Five Brewers' batters— Rodriguez-collected two hits in members," Doy explained. "We May each drove in two runs, the loss.

less checks and things like that. who has allowed just three runs homer for a 6-2 lead. SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The But the principal admonition in 17 innings pitched this Milwaukee Brewers have and is one that says contestants spring, started and went seven young players-pitchers Gene themselves in a manner becom- runs and one walk while strik- and a Bob Coluccio single son last year.

> It took the Brewers five infore a four-hit, three-run blast hits and two walks,

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - The in the sixth that gave Mil-day night at 7:15.

every inning. But singles by Money and La-

houd, a walk and run-scoring Buffalo coach "We are an organization of the 15-hit barrage. Lahoud and sent Ryan to the showers with Muto resigning

wankee an 8-2 edge. California scored four runs in said he would continue to serve



Yahnke and Dureske record top pin scores

in with the highest series in kowski came in with a 539, and the First National Bank of the loop, a 629, and team honors went to Springer Signs with 518, Annette Wieczorek hit 509, series.

Smith, a 30-year-old defensive back, gained 924 yards running back kickoffs and was the only scores of 1,021 and 2,867.

scores of 224, 247 and 178 for Grocery totaled 2,561. a series total of 649. His team, Twi-Lite — Emma Kilmer Pizza reached 2,838.

George's Lounge of Bluff Sid- had a 186, Laura Yusten reach- Wenonah — Beth Carlson top-

Ches Pozanc leveled a 615 se- Lovas rolled a 221, Jon Pierce tion finished with 2,548.

E-M thinclads nip Bond, MSD

NORTHFIELD, Minn. - Elgin-Millville's track team survived an outstanding individual performance by Leo Bond to post a 53-48 triumph over the Minnesota School for the Deaf in an indoor dual meet held at St. Olaf College.

Bond, the two-time defending state champion in the 440-yard dash, won the 60-yard dash in 6.5, the 440 in 51.8 and the long jump with a leap of 19-81/2.

The Hilltoppers also swept all three relays, the sprint medley, the four-lap and the mile. In addition to the triple-victory effort by Bond, MSD won the two-mile run with Mike Jenkins and high jump with Steve Dillinger,

But it was Elgin-Millville's depth that made the ultimate difference. The Watchmen did salvage five firsts with Steve Erwin taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.8, Gene Benson the mile run in 5:00, Rich Johnson the 880-yard run in 2:18.6, Greg Schuchard the shotput with a toss of 43-1 and Darrell Starkson the pole vault with a leap of ten feet.

Silas should return to Celts

BOSTON (AP) - The sore knee that sidelined Paul Silas should be well enough for the Boston Celtics' stalwart to be back in the line-up by Sunday against Atlanta.

"He has some inflammation of the ligaments," said Dr. Thomas Silva after seeing Xrays of the knee Tuesday, "but we don't think it's serious.

The Sunday game is the opening of the Celtics' playoff efforts. Silas will not dress for the team's final season game tonight against the Baltimore Bullets.

Orioles get Baker

MIAMI - The Baltimore Orioles acquired shortstop Frank Baker from the New York Yankees in a straight player trade that sent utility infielder Tom Matchick to the Yanks' Triple A Syracuse farm

Mike Yahnke and Jerry Dures.

reske registered the top individual scores in local bowling active and Yellow Cab wound up with a solution of the solution of th

League at the Athletic Club, an even 500. Pozanc Trucking a 597, Bob Hogenson had an Dureske carded single game worked for 884 and Griesel's errorless 545, Yellow Cab combined for 1,027 and Rocco's

ing, combined for 1,058, and ed 332 for two games, and the pled a 195, Alice Baia managed Koehler Auto Body wound up 3 T's came in with 548-1,049. a 517, McNally Builders record-Westgate: National - Gene ed a 911 and Gilmore Construc-

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Koehler Auto Body 5 7	Fearsome Foursome
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Pussy Cats	Ken's Auto Body
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Unknowns	Richard's Hair Styling
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Bears' Smith tops statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Smith of the Chicago Bears, an eight-year veteran from Wisout fear, led the National Foot-ball League in kickoff returns

Sports Bureau.

Smith, a 30-year-old defensive back, gained 924 yards running back kickoffs and was the only player in the NFL to average sharp declines last week, would sharp declines last week, we would sharp declines last week. Corres of 1,021 and 2,367. Carol Jackels hit 507, Wendy American — Dan Graham hit player in the NFL to average Competing in the Classic Pozanc 502 and Helen Englerth 246, Rich Chuchna came in with better than 30 yards per return. The American Conference leader in kickoff returns was of 30 industrials was off 3.76 to Bruce Laird of the Baltimore 941.15, compared with the 10:30 Com Ed 331/4 Penney Com Sat 54 Pepsi

Bosox get Behney

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. The Boston Red Sox acquired Mel Behney, a lefthanded pitcher from the Cincinnati Reds, in exchange for veterans Phil Gagliano and Andy Kosco.

Technical school supervisors ask boundary powers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Supervisors of the state's technical school system appealed Tuesday to the Republican-controlled Senate to reinforce their authority for altering school district boundaries. The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education voted to ask for full authority over mergers of technical school districts.

The Assembly has adopted a measure under which districts could veto mergers.

The measure is an amendment which curtailed merger powers outlined for the board in a bill reflecting a merger dispute between districts headquartered in Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids.

The board voted to ask the Senate to delete the amendment and to ask the Assembly to reverse its attitude.

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Stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock 30.8 yards for 30 returns, ac. market prices began the day Armour tion Tuesday night.

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Bruce Laird of the Baltimore Colts, who ran back 29 kicks for 843 yards, a 29.1-yard average. The NFC runnerup, Andy Nelson of Philadelphia, also averaged 29.1 yards on his 25 returns.

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-The Civil Defense director for Min- 1.40%. nesota has predicted that the state will be caught in a fuel 84.

Agriculture predictions that 11 per cent more acreage will be

farm fuel problem," Erchul (First Pub. Wednesday, March 21, 1973)

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Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P) -Wheat receipts Tuesday 170; year ago 206; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged to up 4½. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.19¼-2.43¼.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent 2.191/4-2.201/4: 12, 2.241/4; 13, 2.241/4; 14, 2.241/4: 15, 2.261/4; 16, 2.331/4;

17, 2.431/4. No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.181/4-2.271/4. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.181/4-2.271/4.

Spring, summer No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.46-255; discounts, amber 2-5 cents; durum 5-8 cents. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.38%

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

Livestock

per cent more acreage will be allocated for crops this year in Minnesota due to the lifting of quota restrictions. This means more fuel will be needed to operate farm machinery.

A 7 per cent increase in demand for gasoline by motorists also is anticipated because of more cars on the highways and new cars that use more gasoline, Erchul said.

The Civil Defense director said an estimated 60 per cent of Minnesota farmers get their fuel from cooperatives.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) — Cattlle and calves 5,500; trade slow Wednesday on all slaughter classes of cattle; early sales slaughter classes

Minnesota farmers get their fuel from cooperatives.

"The No. 1 problem," he said, "is Midland Cooperatives' inability to operate its refinery in Cushing, Okla., and another problem is that Farmland Industries (another cooperative) is operating at about 80 per cent of capacity."

Erchul said the Kansas-based Farmland supplies fuel needs of a number of farmers in southwest Minnesota.

"If there is going to be a farm fuel problem," Erchul (First Pub. Wednesdey, March 21, 1973)

by mid-April. If major suppliers reapportion their allotments in Minnesota, we can get by.

"But if they don't, the state's farmers may not get enough fuel to meet their needs."

This legislator is in trouble: speechless

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, is living a politiclan's nightmare: he is speechless.

Grover showed up for work in the Assembly Tuesday under doctor's orders, not to talk for one week because of minor sur-

NEW YORK - Lou Carne- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973 secca will resign as general manager and . coach of the

Sistant affilietic director, the 20% condo announced.

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state will be caught in a fuel bind this spring and summer.

James Erchul said Tuesday that an increase in farm acreage going into crops and increased demand for gasoline motorists will cause a fuel problem.

He cited U.S. Department of Agriculture predictions that 11

Barley, cars 114, year ago 17, 100 foot frontage, Morris & Evelyn Bergsrud; Section 35, Township 107 North of Range 7 West: Part of Northeast Quarter, 100 foot frontage, per Deed Book 28, page 103, Joyce Alice Holm; Part of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter, 100 foot frontage, per Deed Book 28, page 103, Joyce Alice Holm; Part of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter, 10 foot frontage, per Deed Book 126, page 213, Norman W. & Dorothy G. erment Lof 1 and the Northeast Quarier of Northwest Quarter, 1605 foot frontage, per Deed Book 125, page 212. Book 176, page 213, Norman W. & Dorothy G. Scheilhasis Part of Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter and Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter, 165 foot frontage, per Deed Book 252, page 255, Home Buyers, Inc. contract to Francis J. & Kathleen Van Cor; Part of Northwest Quarter, 105 foot frontage, per Deed Book 261, page 363, Dan L. & Ince V. McGee; Part of Northeast Quarter, 100 foot frontage, per Deed Book 261, page 363, Dan L. & Ince V. McGee; Part of Northeast Quarter, 100 foot frontage, per Deed Book 264, page 411, Lloyd N. & Viola Warner; Part of Section 35, 75 foot frontage, per Deed Book 264, page 411, Lloyd N. & Viola Warner; Part of Section 35, 75 foot frontage, per Deed Book 264, page 681, Herbert C. & Peart S. Kleyla; Part of West Half Northeast Quarter, 106 foot frontage, per Deed Book 265, page 3, James J. & Karen Ann Kerkenbush; Part of Lot 32, 155 foot frontage, per Deed Book 265, page 3, James J. & Karen Ann Kerkenbush; Part of Lot 32, 155 foot frontage, per Deed Book 217, page 156, Roy P. & Eleanore Weber; 110 foot frontage, per Deed Book 217, page 156, Roy P. & Eleanore Weber; 110 foot frontage, per Deed Book 217, page 156, Roy P. & Eleanore Weber; 110 foot frontage, per Deed Book 217, page 156, Roy P. & Eleanore Weber; 110 foot frontage, per Deed Book 218, page 30, Prieda Diekrager; 80 foot frontage, per Deed Book 219, page 486, Prieda Diekrager; 80 foot frontage per Deed Book 218, page 367, Henry C. Jezewski, contract to Gary O. & Dlane M. Ulbrech, 100 foot frontage per Deed Book 218, page 486, Eugene & Elaine Schueler; Jo 600 frontage per Deed Book 218, page 486, Eugene & Elaine Schueler; Jo 600 frontage per Deed Book 218, page 486, Eugene & Elaine Schueler; Jo 600 frontage per Deed Book 218, page 486, Eugene & Elaine Schueler; Jo 600 frontage per Deed Book 218, page 486, Eugene & Elaine Schueler; Jo 600 frontage per Deed Book 218, page 486, Eugene & Elaine Schueler; Jo 600 frontage Elaine Schueler; JOB NO. 13-SAN-73, Section II, assess-

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(First Pub. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1973) NOTICE OF MORTGAGE American Basketball Associtation New York Nets and return to St. John's University as head basketball coach and assistant athletic director, the school announced.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENT Job No. 11-W-73, 13-SAN-73

Notice is hereby given that the City said mortings being \$17-

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 14, 1973)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 3rd day of October, 1982, executed by Harold Knoll and Winifred A. Knoll, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, and filed for record. In the office of the Register of Deeds In and for the County of Winons, and State of Minnesote, on the 9th day of October, 1962, at 3:00 p.m. and recorded in book 170 of Mortgages at page 328, Doc. No. 194985, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage was essumed by Lynn W. Johnson and Anne D. Johnson, husband and wife, by warranty deed dated June 26, 1970, and filled for record June 26, 1970, and filled for record June 26, 1970, and filled for record June 26, 1970, and stilled for record June 26, 1970, and stilled for record June 26, 1970, and filled for record June 26, 1970, and stilled for record June 26, 1970, and stilled for record June 26, 1970, and filled for record June 26, 1970, and stilled for record June 26, 1970, and filled for for filled fo Book 234, page 587, Norman W. Estner
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State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) 88.

In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,678

In the Matter of the Estate of
John A. McParland, Decedent.
Order Providing Notice to Creditors,
Limiting Time to File Claims and
for Hearing Thereon.

Mrs. Donald (Grace) Mulholland, having filed a Petition for the Summary
Distribution of assets of the above estate
and it appearing that there may be assets
for payment of claims against said estate;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time within
which creditors of sold decedent may
file their claims be limited to 60 days
from the date hereof, and that the claims
so filed be heard on the 7th day of June,
1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this
Court in the County Court Room in the
Court House in Winona, Minnesota and
that notice hereof be given by publication
of this order in the Winona Dally News
and by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated March 26th, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer
Judge of County Court

Judge of County Court (County Court Seal)
Darby, Brewer & Evavold, Chartered
39 On the Plaza West,
Winona, Minnesota 55987
Attorneys for Pelitioner

Card of Thanks

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J wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, gifts and calls while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the Priests at St. Stans, Dr. Andersen and the nurses in intensive Care and on Medical side.

Edmund A. Edel

WOLFE—
I want to thank Dr. John Tweedy, the nurses, Rev. Parks of Central United Methodist Church for his visit and for the flowers, Rev. Quam of Mc-Kinley United Methodist Church for his visit, relatives and friends for their visits and for flowers, gifts and cards I received during my stay in the hospital. All was greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Mrs. Robert Wolfe

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear Son and Brother, S/Sgt. Darvin T. McRae, who passed away I year ago Mar. silent thought, a secret tear, his memory ever dear.
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St. Paul youth drowns when canoe capsizes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A youth drowned when a canoe capsized in near freezing water Tuesday night on a lake in suburban Maplewood. Two companions managed to swim to

shore. The victim was David Helvig 17, St. Paul. Police sald the canoe carrying the three youths struck ice in the water about 8

Jeff Spencer, 19, and Thomas Larson, 17, both of St. Paul, swam about 100 yards to shore. They were released after treatment at St. Paul Ramsey

Hospital. About one hour later police and fire department crews recovered the Helvig youth's

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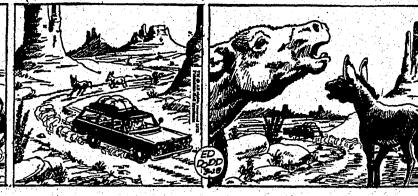
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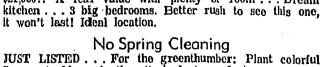
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MAR. 29—Thurs, 11 a.m., 3 blocks N. of Augusta Main St. on G. then 2 blocks right, then left 1 block, then ½ mile E. on Woody Road. Art Blegel, owner, Zock & Heike, auctioneers, Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 29—Thurs. 10 a.m. 5 miles W. of Dakofa on Co. Rd. 12. Ross Papenfuss, owner; Kohner & Frickson, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 30-Fri. 10:30 a.m. 8 miles E. of Durand, Wis. on Federal Hwy. 10 to Co. Trunk BB, then 2 miles N. on BB. Leo Brantner Estate; Francis Werlein, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., cierk.

MAR 30-Frl. 12 noon, 3 miles E. of Galesville on 54, 1 mile off U.S. 53. Darwin Congdon, owner; Alvin Koh-ner, auctioneer; Northern inv. Co.,

MAR. 30—Fri. 3 p.m. Take U.S. Hwy. 52 to la.-Minn. State Line, then 2 miles E., then 4 mile S E. R. Christopherson, owner; Knudsen & Erickson, auctioneers; First Nat'l Bank, Mabel, clerk. MAR. 31 — Sat. 11 a.m. Holmen Area Schools Auction, Holmen, Wis. Alvin Miller, auciloneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 31—Sat. 1 p.m. From Alma, Wis. go E. on Cty. E 5 miles, from 3 miles on Cty. N. Alvin Borgwardt, comer; James Helke, auctioneer; Thorp Sales

MAR. 31—Sat. 12 Noon, Household Sale, 603 Tracy St., Independence, Wis. Al-bert Korpal, owner; Olson Bros., au-tioneers, Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 31—Sat. 10 a.m. Trempealeau Co. Fairgrounds on State Hwy. 53 in Gales-ville, Wis. Brookes implement Co., owner; Kotner & Schroeder, auction-eers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

MAR. 31—Sat. 10 a.m. 1½ miles N. of Pepin, Wis. on Hwy. 183. Harriet Peter-son, owner; Francis Werlein, auction-eer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 31—Sat. 11 a.m. 1 mile N. of Fountain City on Hwy. 35 to Town of Milton Rd., then 6½ miles N.W. on Twn. Rd. Elrner Hund, owner, Richard Krackow, auctioneer, Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 31—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 3½ miles N.W. of Plainview, Minn. Nelson & Gray, owners, Maas & Maas, auctioneers, First Nat'l Bank, Plainview, clerk.

APR. 1—Sun. 7 p.m. 1½ miles W. of Le-Roy, Minn. On Hwy. 56 then 1½ miles N. Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Stenberg, own-ers; Eastman, Eastman & Hamilton, auctioneers; First State Bank of LeRoy, clerk.

APR. 2-Mon. 11 a.m. 14/2 miles N. of independence, Wis. on Hwy. 93. Joseph A. Cynor, owner: Francis Werlein, auctioneer, Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 2-Mon. 11 a.m. ½ mile N. of Trempealeau, Wis, on Hwy, 93. Frank Elchman, owner; Alvin Kohner, auc-tioneer; Northern Inv, Co., clerk.

APR. 3-Tues. 12:30 p.m. ½ mile N. of Holmen, Wis. on Co. Trunk "V", Long Coulee Rd. Russell T. Lee, owner; Mili-er & Kohrner, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk:

APR. 3—Tues. 10:30 s.m. 6 miles W. of Pine Island, Minn. on Go∞dhue Co. Rd. No. 11. D. Alfred Goff, owner, Mass & Mass, auctioneers; Farmers State Bank & Farmers Credit, clerks.

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FOR YOUR AUCTION, used the Boyum System, BERTRAM BOYUM, Auction-ear, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9381.

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Tuesday, April 3

STARTS AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP - LUNCH AVAILABLE 90 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN & BROWN SWISS DAIRY CATTLE: 29 Holstein Milk Cows; 4 Brown Swiss Milk Cows; 1 Holstein Bull, 11/2 years old; 8 Holstein Heifers, bred; 10 Holstein Heifers, 1 to 11/2 years old; 9 Holstein Steers, 9 to 12 months old; 2 Brown Swiss Bull Calves, 7 nonths old; 2 Holstein Bull Calves, 10 months old; 25 Barn Calves; 1968 John Deere Diesel Tractor, Model 4020; 1959 John Deere Diesel Tractor, Model 820; 1959 John Deere Diesel Tractor, Model 720; 1959 John Deere Tractor, Model 620; Large Offering of Power and Farm Implements.

> D. ALFRED GOFF, OWNER MAAS & MAAS, AUCTIONEERS

Farm State Bank, West Concord, Minn., and Farmers Credit Co., Claremont, Minn., Clerks.

Place: Edwin Stenberg Farm located 1½ miles west of LeRoy, Minn. on Hwy. 56, then 1½ miles N. SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Lunch Stand On The Grounds At 1:00 P.M. ANTIQUES - COLLECTOR'S ITEMS - FURNITURE: Crosley clock and radio combination, old; china closet with mirror and round glass; 30-Hour clock, 175 years old; Grandfather type hall clock; electric clock; iron clock; German clock; W.H.T. clock with all-wooden movements, built in 1832. Sessions clock; several other clocks and clock parts; 2 kerosene lanterns; old bread-raising pantin; 2 floor lamps; old radio; pictures; picture frames; mirrors; lots and lots of knickknacks; card table; small antique table: TV trays; 2 lamps; corner shelves; Christmas tree and decorations; 7 padded chairs and 1 arm chair; space heater; cups and mugs that are pewter or sterling; 2 lamps (chandelier type); deep fat fryer; antique sewing stand; 4-shelf knickknack shelf; salt and pepper shakers; Shetland electric floor polisher; porch swing; 3 piece bedroom suite, also has 2 night stands and round dressing stool; bedroom outfit consisting of bed, springs, mattress, antique stand and 3-mirror dresser; 3-piece bedroom suite, consisting of 4-drawer dresser; bureau, bed spring & mattress. More items. Clocks work.

TERMS: CASH, or Make Arrangements with Clerk Before Bidding. — Not Responsible For Accidents. MR. & MRS. EDWIN STENBERG, OWNER Auctioneers: Jim Eastman, Lic. No. 50-12; Bus Eastman, Lic. No. 50-13; Earl Hamilton, Lic. No. 50-24. Clerk:

First State Bank of LeRoy, LeRoy, Minnesota.

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Approximately 100 various type student desks; science desks; approximately 100 wooden student and teachers chairs; work benches; 36 8-ft. instant start fluorescent light fixtures; 12 water fountains; 8 slate blackboards; iron fire escape exit; glass cabinets; filing cabinets; doors and windows; 5 sinks; 6 thermostats; metal lockers; piano; piano bench; cabinets; tables; chart racks; stair banisters and rails; window glass; storm windows; roofing nails; furnace blower and large motor; electric hot water heater; portable electric heaters; bathroom fixtures; 2 electric stoves; dishes; phonographs; film strip projectors; copper wire; lathe; truck tires; pipes; old books; spotlights; 2,000 gal. underground tank; two 50-gal. drums concentrated liquid nitrogen fertilizer; many, many other miscellaneous items.

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HENRY & IDA DOERING ESTATE

Location: 6 miles N. of Caledonia on Hwy. 44, then 2 miles N. on town road. Follow auction arrows.

Saturday, April 7

Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Wilma's.

MACHINERY: "H" Farmall tractor, real good condition; steel wheel wagon; 8' field digger on steel; Minn. tractor spreader, ground driven; fertilizer spreader; 2section steel drag; rubber tired wagon and bale rack; McCormick 10" hammermill, real good condition; 50 ft. endless hammermill belt; platform scale; fanning mill; 16" walking plow; potato planter; pump jack and motor; new 3 gallon sprayer; oil barrels and cans; new rubber lired wheelbarrow; Hi-Line fencer; metal chicken crates; snow fence; barbed wire; electric fence stakes; electric fence wire; junk machinery; large assortment of misc. forks, shovels, tools, etc.

FEED AND FEED BUNKS: 100 bu. ear corn; new 12' feed bunk; 150 bu. oats.

AUTOMOTIVE: 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air sedan, straight stick, real good condition. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Davenport and chair; Majestic combination gas and wood stove; 2 oil stoves; Skelgas

apartment size 4-burner gas stove; 2 wood ranges; 3-burner kerosene stove; 2 treadle sewing machines, Singer & Davis; silverware; 3 flower stands; hammock; pressure cooker; misc. pots, pans and dishes; Smith typewriter; bedding and wool batts.

ANTIQUES: 18 oak chairs; love-seat and matching rocker and armchair, imitation leather; square oak table with leaves; wood box; wood broom closet; combination coat hanger and mirror; solid oak buffet with mirror and cane front on doors; oak china cupboard; assortment of antique dishes; flat irons; battery radio; 3 oak beds with porcelain casters; 2 oak dressers; solid oak high-back bed, dresser and commode; metal bed; wash stand; lamps; picture frames; cane-bottom oak rocker; 6 piece gold-etched china commode set; steamer trunk; Scandlnavian round-top trunk; china chamber pot; 2 Aladdin lamps; large assortment of stone jars, 20 gal. size and down; fruit jars and old bottles; cradle; oak rockers; oak center table; icebox; fur robe; iron kettle; Briggs La Stratton motor; kerosene refrigerator.

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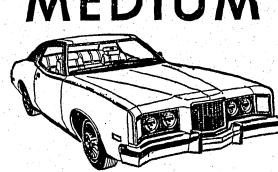
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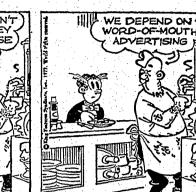






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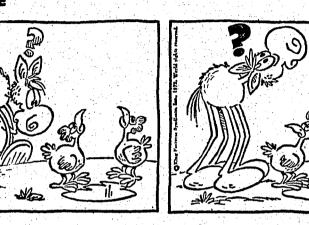






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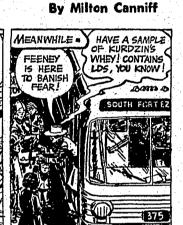




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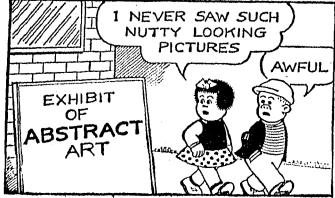






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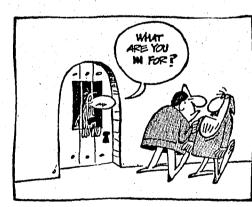






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