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Cloudy through Thursday with warmer temperatures 118th Year of Publication

West Germany closes books on Bormann

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - The West German government officially closed its books on Martin Bormann today when the Frankfurt attorney general ruled that a skeleton recently unearthed was "with certainty" the remains of Hitler's long missing deputy. "Martin Bormann died on

May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge (in Berlin) a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler," Attorney General Horst Gauf said.

He ordered that the 28-year search for Bormann be terminated and the warrant for his arrest lifted.

Gauf told a news conference Antipollution standards that if anyone is arrested on suspicion that he is Bormann, "we will be dealing with an innocent man."

Reports of Bormann being seen have come repeatedly from foreign countries since 1945, but none have been confirmed. West German embassies and missions abroad now will be directed to ignore any further reports.

War criminal hunter Simon Wiesenthal attended the news conference and told newsmen that he was 99 per cent satisfied that the skeleton unearthed in West Berlin last December was Bormann's, But he expressed one per cent continuing doubt, saying "there are still

clusion on:

1. A comparison of the skeleton's teeth with an old sketch from Bormann's dentist.

2. Skull and bone measurements.

3. The discovery of mended fractures in an arm and collarbone, fractures such as Bormann had suffered. 4. Reconstruction of Bor-

SIHANOUK IN CAMBODIA . . . This radiophoto from Hanoi was monitored in Tokyo with caption saying it shows deposed Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, second from right, posing at a milestone on the highway between Phnom Penh

and Stung Treng in the communist-controlled part of Cambodia. The bullet-riddled milestone reads: Phnom Penh-525 Kms. Deputy Prime Minister Khieu Samphon stands between Sihanouk and Princess Monique Sihanouk. Others are not identified. (AP Photofax)



By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese sent about 1,000 tons of artillery shells and other ammunition into northern provinces of South Vietnam last week, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Meanwhile, an estimated 700 North Vietnamese trucks were said to have rolled down the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos during the same period.

Most of this materiel also is expected to end up in South Vietnam, the sources said.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson spoke Tuesday of a "continuing buildup in the materiel available to the North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam." "While this does not in itself point to the likelihood of any major new offensive in the short term," Richardson said, "newertheless the procees by which this hear going on

"nevertheless, the process by which this has been going on has been in violation of the cease-fire agreement." Thus, the North Vietnamese supply shipments have been

continuing without letup despite President Nixon's warnings first uttered in March and twice repeated since then. South Vietnamese military authorities have told American officials the North Vietnamese will have been resupplied and equipped sufficiently to launch major attacks this month in the two vulnerable provinces just below the demilitarized zone.

Regardless of differing estimates as to when a North Vietnamese offensive might come, there is general agreement that Hanoi is preparing for extensive military operations in South Vietnam, where the war was supposed to have ended through the cease-fire Jan. 27.

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Reinforcing this belief are intelligence reports of communist engineer troops improving an important road across the DMZ, so trucks can drive directly south through the old U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, regardless of weather. Also, U.S. intelligence says the North Vietnamese have

Also, U.S. Intelligence says the North Vietnamese have extended a motor-fuel pipeline from Laos to South Viet-nam's A Shau Valley, a traditional infiltration route. This pipeline will carry gas and oil to North Vietnamese armored vehicles and supply trucks, experts say. According to the latest information the North Vietnamese hous built up their tank and other armored forces in South

have built up their tank and other armored forces in South Vietnam to between 450 and 550 vehicles. About half of them. are in the region near Saigon; the remainder are below the DMZ and in the Central Highlands.

These intelligence estimates also indicate that the North Vietnamese are building up air defenses inside South Viet-nam, which could spell serious trouble for the South Viet-namese air force or the U.S. Air Force if it is ever recommitted there.

One-year extension

ronmental Protection Adminisstandards for automobiles, but The present law permits no fur- a cleaner environment. established interim standards ther extension. requiring some use of new antipollution devices.

1975.

nationwide by 1975." that the "oxidation catalyst"- 1974.

By STAN BENJAMIN WASHINGTON (AP) - Envi- terim standards was to "phase year delay. In making the announcement. in" the use of catalysts.

The 90 per cent emission re-Ruckelshaus said, "this is a trator William D. Ruckelshaus duction, originally scheduled terribly complex and important today granted a one-year exten-sion of the 1975 antipollution be achieved by the 1976 models. mix of our nation's struggle for

"Involved are billions of dol-The original standards would lars, hundreds of thousands of have limited hydrocarbon emis- jobs, the single most important Gauf and investigator Joa-chim Richter based their con-current the use of "catalytic permitted in 1974. Ruckelshaus set interim sions to 0.41 grams per mile segment of our economy, the converters" on all domestic au-tomobiles sold in California in set the 1975 standard at 1.5 can public's intensive drive for grams, exactly half the 1974 healthy air and apparently in-level, and he set a separate satiable appetite for fast, ef-

A somewhat less strict stand-ard was set for the rest of the for California in 1975. nation and Ruckelshaus said it "will likely result in some catalysts used on some models bon monoxide would have been pationwide by 1975."

ationwide by 1975." Ruckelshaus said he believed in attempting would nave been society involved in attempting attempting attempting in 1975, to apply the catalyst technology compared with 28.0 grams in across all car lines in one year, 'I believe it is the better part

virtually completed the move into temporary quar-ters in the Boland Building. but confusion still mingled with the roar of hammers Tuesday as the county board of commissioners toured the new home - story, page 3a.

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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

Brennan In office less months, Labor Secre-tary Peter J. Brennan is finding it tough for a union man to serve in the Nixon Cabinet and keep his former labor associates honory labor associates happy story, page 8a.

Inside:

Snow A late winter storm which par-alyzed parts of the Midwest has moved into the Northeast, taking with it heavy snow and freezing temperatures — story and pictures, page 14a,

Bucks Suddenly the NBA playoff series with the Golden State Warriors has become a do-or-die af-fair for the Milwaukce Bucks - story, page 3b.

Air Force is flying fuel to Cambodia By LEE RUDAKEWYCH

age that has been talked about a lot more than it has been felt. The Americans have been fly-

Not 'major' airlift

a huge plastic bladder of motor used.

C130 Hercules. be a "major" airlift.

by road from the south coast kets. The prices have risen chief of state.

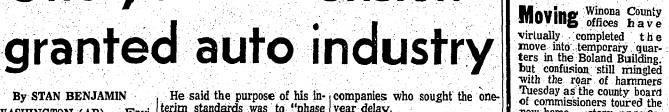
The government has been ra-1 But the war cannot be forgottioning motorists to three gal ten. Every night the ground PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is flying gas and oil into Cam-the number of filling stations the number of filling stations bodia's capital to ease a short-that can be visited in succes- created by the bombing, and sion is limited only by the ca- the U.S. air support has not given government forces pacity of the tank. Kerosene for cooking also is enough power to go on the ofand ammunition a week for two rationed, and some Cambodians fensive. But at least it has

months, but the fuel airlift be-gan Tuesday with the arrival of and wood, the fuels they once In Washington Tuesday. In Washington Tuesday, Defense Secretary Elliot L. Rich-

fuel filling the cargo hold of a The communists are all ardson told newsmen the com-C130 Hercules. U.S. officials wouldn't say foreign observers think the massing for a large-scale athow much fuel oil, gasoline and the site in the haven't taken tack... It's questionable whehow much fuel oil, gasoline and kerosene would be flown in, but the Pentagon said it would not be a "major" airlift. plying the supporters of Prince besieged city. Phnom Penh's fuel routes - Food is abundant in the mar Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed

and up the Mekong River from steeply, but because of runa-Prince Sihanouk returned to Saigon-have been cut by the way inflation, not because of Peking today from a visit to

communists most of the time shortages. since January. Five tankers The rice supply is assured by areas held by the communists. made it up the river Sunday the Americans. Even imported The 50-year-old prince has been and Monday, but communist beer and wine are available in living in the Chinese capital



4. Reconstruction of Bor-mann's face on the basis of the skull of the skeleton. 5. Discovery of glass splinters from a capsule like those used by leading Nazis to commit sui-cent reduction of a 10 per the interim standard, in-the antipollution device on The interim standard, in-stead, will be 15 grams in 1975 Catalyst." The interim standard, in-of wisdom to phase in the stead, will be 15 grams in 1975 Catalyst." He said he chose California to begin the use of catalysts be-cause of its serious air pollution by leading Nazis to commit sui- cent reduction of auto emis- somewhat tougher than those (Continued on page 15a) cide by cyanide poisoning. sions is to be achieved. proposed, in general, by auto Auto industry

Girl recovering

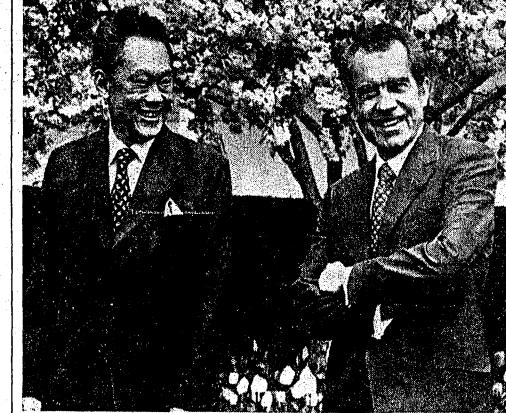
Pigskin dressings save burn victim

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - Pigskin dressings that have kept nine-yearold Sandra Kimble alive for nearly a month have done their job. Doctors have started making grafts of the youngster's own skin to get her back on her feet. Sandra, whose nightgown caught fire from an electric heater on March 13, has been receiving daily applications of the skin of pigs under the supervision of Dr. Ben Knecht and physiotherapist Carmen Bossenbrock at Deaconess Hospital. The technique was developed by Dr. Knecht in 1965 at the University of Iowa and ploneered there. Under the method, pigskin is laid on the burned areas daily after the old

skin is washed away. Doctors say it reduces the chance of infection, prevents fluid loss, eases pain and improves the appetite. Sandra's pigskin dressings, which cost more than \$100 a day, came from clean hides of freshly killed swine flown from the Burn Treatment Skin Bank in Phoenix, Ariz.

The hides are treated so as to be sterile, shaved and cut into strips. Rolled over gauze, the pigskin is packaged, sealed and refrigerated.

Sandra needed about two and a half rolls of pigskin every other day. It had to be removed within one to four days or the child's body would have rejected it with violent reaction.



A WALK IN THE ROSE GARDEN ... Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, left, walks through the Rose Garden at the

White House Tuesday with President Nixon, Yew was the guest of honor at a White House State Dinner Tuesday night. (AP Photofax)

gunners still hold long stretches the Cafe de Paris and other since a coup in 1970 while he along the waterway. restaurants. was in Europe.

Students storm U.S. embassy; protest raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Security forces in armored cars, on foot and wielding batons dispersed 500 demonstrating students trying to reach the American Embassy today to protest Israel's surprise raid on Lebanon.

The shouting, clapping stu-dents, who had been marching in the streets since early morning, scattered into side streets to regroup. Other students marched elsewhere in the troubled city.

Equipped with bullhorns, several students led the embassy demonstrators in chanting 'Down with imperialism" and 'There Is No Difference Between Israel and the United States."

Extra security forces were moved up to the embassy in the wake of the Israeli attack. Demonstrators who tried to reach it Tuesday also were turned back.

Premier Saeb Salam, who resigned Tuesday night, cau-tioned the Lebanese and Paletinians against "exploiting funerals to stir up violence."

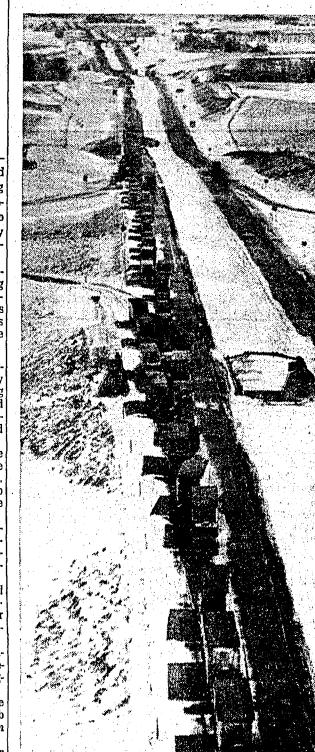
Public funerals are planned Thursday for the three Pale stinian leaders slain in their apartments by the Israell commandos early Tuesday.

Informed sources said President Suleiman Franjieh has decided to accept Salam's resig nation.

The United States meanwhile denied charges by the Arab guerrillas that it had a hand in he raid.

Salam, who has been premier since October 1070, submitted his resignation after a special cabinet meeting Tuesday. He said he was quitting in the higher interest of Lebanon.

There was speculation that Salam was dissatisfied with the failure of the army and the police to crush the Israeli invaders.



SLOW GOING . . . A long line of trucks inches along Interstate 80 near Malcolm, Iowa, Tuesday, battling drifting snow from Monday's record April storm. (News report. page 14a). (AP Photofax)

For veto-sustaining victories

Nixon praises allies in Congress

By CARL C, CRAFT

WASHINGTON (IP)- President Nixon says America's consumers and taxpayers will be eventual winners because of veto-sustaining victories in Congress by what he calls his courageous though outnumbered supporters.

The Constitution's demand of a two-thirds majority for a congressional override of a presi-dential veto enabled Nixon to post a 51-vote victory Tuesday in the year's first test of House willingness to force him to spend money appropriated by Congress.

"Ahead lie further tests which will demand from us the same measure of courage and co-operation," Nixon said after his veto of a \$120million rural water-and-sewer-grant bill was sustained.

It was his second veto victory of the year. The Senale last week sustained his rejection of a bill authorizing a \$2.6-billion program for rehabilitating the handicapped.

The President thanked those who upheld him on those bills. The House, he said, demonstrated it has courage to take a firm stand in favor of consumers and taxpayers. Congress, he said, should "stay the course with me in keeping a tight rein. on the federal budget.'

The Senate originally approved the rehabilitation bill 86 to 2 when just a simple majority was needed but Nixon emerged a four-vote victor in the 60-36 veto decision.

Nixon killed the rural water-sewer program in January, but the House voted 297 to 54 last month to require him to spend \$120 million for it in the year ending June 30 and up to \$330 million an-nually in the coming year. Nixon vetoed this last Thursday, saying the program "has attained a distinct flavor of pork barrel."

This set the scone for Tuesday's clash, with Speaker Carl Albert telling the House it was deal-ing, "in a sense, with the basic constitutional systern of this nation ... and with the authority of the Congress of the United States to make the laws of the land."

Nixon won that showdown with the help of 161 Republicans and 28 Democrats. There were 200 Democrats and 25 Republicans favoring the override, but the 225-189 vote fell 51 short of the twothirds majority.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief sponsor of the legislation to reinstate the water-and-sewergrant program, said he plans to press for passage of other legislation opposed by Nixon. "We're not planning to pick up our marbles and go home," Poage added.

But Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the House action "accurately reflected the view of the American people that we must get the nation's fiscal affairs in order."

The vetoed bill would have provided grants for water and waste-disposal projects to communities with fewer than 10,000 persons.

Indians make proposal to end Wounded Knee siege

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. and the Oglala Sioux delegates proposal can be the basis for for persons with warrants out- for a decade, or what?" AIM forces in the village, did be reached," Pottinger said. (AP) - The U.S. government to those meetings shall be disarmament, further negotia- standing," he said "It does not Pottinger said the govern- not attend the Monday night Meanwhile, Asst. U.S. Atty. the April 5 agreement, said be-(AP) - The U.S. government to mose meetings shall be disarmament, further negotia- standing," he said "it does not Pottinger said the govern-faces a new proposal to end the Monday night Wounded Knee occupation that American Indian Movement (AIM) militants say was sug-gested to their medicine main a vision. AIM leaders said a seven-AIM leaders said a seven-

AIM leaders said a seven- an April 5 agreement ending point counterproposal offered to the confrontation shall be government negotiators Mon-day night and discussed again late Tuesday night is designed sentatives at the Monday meetto bring about a peaceful settle- ing told him the new proposal ment of the 43-day siege and a was an extension of the sixdisarmament of the historic vil- point April 5 agreement signed last week, which the insurgents

have not honored Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said AIM leaders Pottinger said AIM leaders re- told him their counterproposal jected a detailed government is based on a vision by Indian disarmament offer and made medicine man Leonard Crow the counterproposal in its Dog. He said Crow Dog, in place, Washington with AIM leader

place, Pottinger said the Indian of fer includes stacking weapons in a tepee in the village and the forces terms of the tell of the vision in which he movement of federal forces saw weapons stacked in the back to their original positions. tepee with a sacred peace pipe The seven points of the In- at the entrance.

chiefs and headmen shall be of this religious sacrament," allowed immediate access to said Pottinger, "I think it is and from Wounded Knee.

allowed into the village imme-tepee secure"

telephone communications shall would enter the tepee where not be interrupted • Armored personnel carriers, the peace pipe guarded the enbunkers and federal personnel trance. To do that, he said, surrounding the village shall be would be in Indian religion the moved back to their original equivalent of mortal sin.

perimeters. Pottinger met with AIM lead-• All weapons, ammunition ers late Tuesday for two hours and explosives inside the vil- to further discuss the Indian lage shall be placed in a tepee proposal but a government near the AIM security building spokesman said no agreement with a sacred peace pipe was reached.

John Wilson of the Justice guarding the entrance • Community Relations Serv- Department said he thought the ice personnel of the Justice De-next step would be separate partment and AIM representa- discussions of the situation and tives shall monitor the com- then another meeting, but he pletion of the above points. said no such meeting had been • Treaty talks in Washington, scheduled.

D.C., shall begin immediately "I believe that if this new

Report Walker's chief deputy faced by two judgments

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chi- the claim for \$14,000 plus intercago Tribune reported today that Gov. Daniel Walker's apthat Gov. Daniel Walker's ap-pointee as chief deputy of the ment involved \$20,904 owed by Illinois Savings and Loan Com- Krejci to two former partners mission has two Circuit Court in an investment business, it Judgments pending against him for unpaid debts the paper said total \$36,013. The Tribune also reported that Krejci and another man He is James C. Krejci, 45, a were acquitted in 1961 on federreal estate investment broker al charges of possessing a \$500

igotiator in the talks that led to



dian offer, Pottinger said, are: • Traditional Oglala Sioux "While we didn't make light fair to say we raised some

weapons were stockpiled while

• Two one and one-half ton practical questions about whe-truckloads of food shall be ther this would really make the diately, along with necessary Pottinger said AIM leaders medical supplies and fuel, and assured him that no Indian

sponsored for the \$30,000-a-yea pewriter stolen from an inter state post by Sen. Donald T. state shipment.

Swinarski, D-Chicago. The two Norton Kay, press secretary political and business associ- for Walker, said Krejci had not been officially hired. He had no ates. comment on the arrest record

The Savings and Loan Com- or judgments pending against mission is a watchdog agency Krejci.

over the state-chartered sav- However, another Walker ings and loan associations. aide, Tim Renn, reported Mon-The Tribune said Krejci and day that Krejci had been hired Donald Swinarski were named but had not yet been placed on

as defendants in one judgment the state payroll, the newscase. They were accused of paper said.

Krejci is scheduled to appear overcharging the Guarantee Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago before Judge Robert Downing \$20,500 in insurance premiums, in Circuit Court on April 24 to the report said, and then re- determine if he has assets to neged on a promise to settle pay the debts.

Cleaner environment leads to inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) - The ventory shortages. It accounts American way of life, primarily for an estimated 60 to 75 per the quest for a cleaner, safe, more secure environment, is cent of a store's losses, and contributing inexorably to the nearly a third of all business problem of rising prices. failures ... are brought about by Cleaner air, safer cars and employe theft."

more employment security are Environmental Issues, how some of the more positive and ever, appear to be second only desirable factors that can lead to rising demand itself in pushto higher prices. But negatives, ing up some prices, not just for such as poor workmanship, are gasoline, fuel oil and electricity equally potent inflators. Close to 37 million vehicles ing also. but, it is claimed, for new hous-

have been recalled in 61/2 Advance Mortgage Corp., years for the correction of safehome mortgage lender, claims ty defects, at least some of that ecological restrictions alwhich can be attributed to ready are pushing up prices in faulty workmanship at the de-Washington, D.C., Southern sign or assembly stage. California, the New York sub-urbs and less pronouncedly in

Another negative factor is Atlanta and Chicago. theft. In a new book, "Security Control: Internal Theft," Bob "Paradoxically," says Irving Rose, president, "the ecological Curtis, a business and government consultant on retail store restrictions have increased de-

theft comments: mand. The news that they are "Employe theft is the most in prospect converts future into

present buyers. People rush to Winona Daily News 2a acquire their piece of Eden be-Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973





PAUL BUNYAN'S BROTHER . . . Shelly and Chuck, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicka, are awed and delighted at the 9-foot snowman guarding the Willis Fruetel home, 612 Carimona St. Sculptors Dick Fruetel and

John Mueller decided some enjoyment should come along with all the sore muscles developed while shoveling out Monday's snow. (Daily News photo)

Parking violation Scout leaders charges dismissed roundtable set Thursday

A Winona resident this morn-court that his investigation of day in the Happy Chef restau-ing won dismissal in Winona the case indicated that the der rant parking lot, 1476 Gilmore County Court of two charges of fendant was a student at St. Ave.

The Sugar Loaf District Cub parking meter violations on lengant was a student at St. A 1971 model tractor - semi-and Scout Leaders roundtable grounds that the meters in- Mary's College where his repu-trailer was being backed in the will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday volved are frequently inopera- tation was good and that he had lot by Wayne Decot, Reedsburg, at Central United Methodist tive. Church. Michael Geheren, Park Pla- average.

Theme for Cub leaders will za, appeared before Judge Denbe things that grow and con- nis Challeen on violations cited servation of natural resources, on two days in December. with a presentation by Pack

maintained a high academic Wis., when the left rear dual Heinlen said that Gies had Renk, 1172 W. 5th S

voluntarily written a paper ex- Damage to the 1968 model plaining circumstances of the Renk sedan was estimated at

14 of Jefferson School on plants GEHEREN, a co-owner of case, had volunteered to do ser-to the tractor. and flowers it has grown. Oth- the Park Plaza, told the court vices for a charitable institution Involved in a collision at West and flowers it has grown. On- the Fark Flaza, that he believed two meters in gram are Rollingstone Pack 17, National Guard Armory Pack 3, properly 90 percent of the time. National Guard Armory Pack 3, properly 90 percent of the time.

and St. Stanislaus Church Pack He said he had made frequent resulted from Gies "substitut- Woychek, 1022 W. 2nd St., and that the issue had authority reports about faulty operations ing impulse for rationale while Carl Kropp, 1168 W. Broadway. Frank Browning, Scoutmaster of Troop 74, Harmony, Minn., citations had notified the depart-Heinlen recommended that \$25

Winona Dally News 3a Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 Contract expires Hearing set for man charged with theft

Roger Hokenstad, 26, 522 Sioux St., charged April 4 with four counts of theft, and two said, in effect, counts of receiving stolen property, an 18-horse power Evinrud motor with a value of more than \$100, appeared before Winona County Court Judge S. A. Sawyer today.

James Soderberg.

Judge Sawyer set preliminary hearing for 9 a.m. April 20, and in the future, the Praxel service, and that "IT APPEARS the county is found Hokenstad partially indi- will not be able to respond to interested in the unit. There is no economic way it can be gent. He will pay the first \$300 calls from non-contract areas. of his attorney's fees, and the Julius Gernes, county attor. ney, prosecuted.

The complaint alleges the motor was stolen from storage number of the motor.

On March 26, Sheriff's Detective Bruce Stanton allegedly re. St. Charles. ceived information Hokenstad

motor Stanton was allegedly informed by Robert Westberg that he had purchased the motor from Hokenstad earlier that day.

Police occupied by pair of

One occurred at 6:55 a.m. to-

port debt. wheels of the tractor struck a parked car owned by Martin

and port officials. The authority commissioners already had given off-the-record assurances to the Minneapolis-based firm blessings.

Victoria manager Robert Jen-

County drops Praxel issue

Board of Commissioners Tues- my advice, at the same rate as he said. day read and placed on file five years ago," he added.

no contract, no County service. Attorney Steven Goldberg Board stated in his letter that the

years was never a "subsidy," send out into the county, Goldbut was a contract to "guaran-tee standby service," and that

retained," Goldberg said. "My PRAXEL will contract else- client will have only as many county will pay the remainder. where, the letter went on, in vehicles as areas contracted an effort to realize equipment and these cannot be taken out investment.

of contract areas." He has a contract with the The contract expired April 1 after the county board had at- city and the Wisconsin area that overlay project. Specifications at 169 Market St. on March 17, tempted to negotiate with Prax- he will provide stand-by serand a Winona County deputy el in an effort to lower the vice, Goldberg said.

sheriff had obtained the serial monthly payment to him and He would be able to provide divide it with ambulance ser-service to Goodview, Winona shons that villages in the county tional school and had intervices in operation at Altura and township and some of the "close- are digging up county roads for viewed several applicants. He'd

The renewal of a contract be-) this morning. "The great shame area made a difference in attorney to see what recourse tween Winona County and the is what, unfortunately, has been rate, Goldberg asserted. "Un-Praxel Ambulance Service, Wi-lost."

courthouse:

• AUTHORIZED THE hiring

that salary. Sauer had wanted

• Read and placed on file

The letter stated that his

through the local office of man-

power services and the voca-

nona, seems to be a dead is-sue, as the Winona County Praxel's offer, made against cost in operating the service," federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Praxel declined to comment for exterior restoration of the

without comment a letter from That leaves three alterna- on the situation. Melvin Praxel's attorney which tives, Goldberg said. The first In other action In other action the board: • Authorized a contract

is to enter into a contract with the county, which appears un-likely; the second is to get rid pay the county \$16,740 for a starting salary of \$550 per of the unit designated as coun- road project within the village month. Assessor David Sauer ty ambulance, and the third to limits on CSAH 33. The project received eight applications after find another contract area to includes 2,448 linear feet of advertising for the job but was designate the unit to. In that curb and gutter, 8,688 square uncertain whether his choice for \$280 per month payment made event, he would be in the posi- feet of sidewalk and 252 square the position would accept at Hokenstad was represented by to Praxel during the past 10 tion of not having a vehicle to yards of pavement; • Authorized Earl Welshons, to start the new man at \$600,

county highway engineer, to but the board would not agree negotiate for a 75-by 100-foot to the higher salary;

piece of property adjacent to is no economic way it can be the highway maintenance shop a letter from County Court in Elba to provide additional Judge S. A. Sawyer stating that he believed he had complied space for shop operations; • Authorized Welshons to pre- with the "public notice" repare bidding specifications for quirement in the county personnel regulations in hiring a a project on CSAH 26 northwest of Altura and for a county-wide new secretary last month.

will be advertised and bids will office had recruited applicants be opened May 15 at 10 a.m.; • Heard a report from Welin areas" only at the standard utility projects without permiss received criticism from the "I confess to be one that contract rate, which is \$1 per sion and making repairs in a board earlier this month for not

substandard manner. He was advertising in the newspaper for was attempting to sell the doesn't understand the county capita. board at all," Goldberg said The county being one large instructed to contact the county the opening.

> Authority OK's \$550,000 in bonds for firm expansion

Two traffic accidents, neither of which resulted in injury to any of the occupants of the ported to Winona police. One occurred at 6:55 a m to \$550,000 industrial development revenue bond issue through the Winona Port Authority to build a plant addition to handle rail shipments and more trucks. Schriever said today that by friday he will send an invita-tion to Ehlers and a letter to shipments and more trucks. Schriever said today that by to arrange legal certification of Striever said today that by for the authority. No city or authority money will be involved in the project

almost certain the issue will be quired paperwork. sold, to be repaid by the company on a lease agreement with

THE DEVELOPMENT formally was announced at Tuesday's authority meeting and news of Victoria's plans released after weeks of talks with city

which would not require that it leased to the company until the thority meeting Tuesday, along be allowed part of the issue. bonds are paid, then turned with Jensen. Costs for Ehlers' services-if over to Victoria for a nominal

to arrange legal certification of will be involved in the project soon by unit train.

Authority officials said it's the issue and preparation of re- or to back the bonds, Schriever said.

On paper, the Victoria expan-sion will be a Port Authority treasurer, and Robert Cargill, large shipments by contract with railroads the port and with no city or project and the facility will be president, appeared at the au- with railroads.



whose value was estimated at ing was not entered. \$3,000, from the St. Mary's Col. Scherer said that Donald Cur-

DOHERTY SAID the company sue is geared to payments bas-plans to expand what is now a

Unit trains are groups of freight cars 'carried as single

Doherty said the new facility could expand the elevator teroperations here to a minal round-the-clock, 12-month operation rather than the current ninemonth shipping season dependent on Upper Mississippi River conditions.

A third truck dump is includ-ed in the plans to expand what he said already is the fastest truck dump on the Upper Mississippi — capable of unloading 44 trucks an hour.

will conduct the Scout leaders ment of parking meter viola of the usual fine be suspended Baker Street and Kropp, who roundtable on scout field meets tions that the meters were not on condition that Gies do vol- had stopped for a stop sign, and Carl Patzner, Rollingstone, operating at the time he had untary service. district training chairman will placed money in them. conduct a mini training course He said that he had been told JUDGE CHALLEEN inquired on skill awards. to sign the tickets and bring of the defendant whether he re- to his car at \$600 and damage Plans for the Scout Exposi- them to the department, which alized the seriousness and oth- to the 1969 model Kropp sedan

tion, to be at Winona Senior had been done. High School April 28 from 1 to During questioning by Judge and was told he did. 8 p.m., will be finalized.

Massive cleanup is scheduled on Prairie Island Winona's Prairie Island will paired or replaced.

City Boat Club spearhead a

pecially welcome.

Challeen, Geheren asserted that The court then imposed a \$50 the allegedly faulty meters were fine, suspended \$25 of it on Trucks collide a source of annoyance to his condition that he do voluntary patrons and that he was not services and staved execution concerned with the amount of of the sentence for six months. at Lake City the allegedly faulty meters re- 47th Ave., Goodview, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly

After hearing Geheren's ex- conduct. be the scene of a massive search Saturday as members of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Associa-ditimate complaint and order. 2:10 am foday and trial was treated for a refer two pickup trucks collided by 1997. tion, the Izaak Walton League gitimate complaint and order- 2:10 a.m. today and trial was after two pickup trucks collided of America and the Minnesota ed the two charges dismissed, set for May 4. She was released at the intersection of CSAH 5 after posting a \$50 bond. JAMES C. GIES. 21, Floss-

drive to rid the area of un-sightly trash which has accumu-sentencing on a charge of shop-CALEDONIA, Mir

the right department in the con- of fresh paint.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

If this week's snow disappears so that the rubbish can be seen, the drive will begin at 1 p.m. in the Ike's cabin parking lot. Anyone willing to lend a hand in the clean-up drive may con-tact one of the organizing clubs

tact one of the organizing clubs April 3 changed his plen to guil- is now entered in the regional Raymond Adams was alone in or just show up Saturday. Any- ty and had been referred to the contest. Jody is a fourth grade the other vehicle, owned by the one with a truck to be used department of court services. student at Chatfield, Minn. Her Lake City municipal governfor hauling away debris is es-pecially welcome. James Heinlen, to whom Gies parents are Mr. and Mrs. John ment. Inv.

County board tour

City Manager Paul G. Schriever, Port Authority secretary. er implications of the offense was estimated at \$300. said sale of the bonds and paperwork would take at least three or four months, but the

authority's go-ahead is practically a guarantee Victoria will get the low-interest, tax-free bonds. This issue would be the sec-

ond sold for Victoria. An \$825-LAKE CITY, Minn. - Three 000 issue was sold in 1972 to Lake City men escaped injury help rebuild the terminal after a 1971 fire. Those bonds are to

Of the proposed issue, \$512,of the proposed issue, \$512,-000 would be for construction of **POSIAI Official** rail and truck facilities at the

and Ben streets, and the re- here retiring maining \$38,000 for consultants. attorneys and capital interest costs.

THE AUTHORITY voted to invite bond consultant Ehlers & Associates, Minneapolis, to its

April 24 meeting. Victoria officials had asked that a consultant be hired to advise on the successor would be appointed bond sale, and authority com-

plans to complete unloading Hall on the Terrace Heights tin, Park Plaza, notifed polege radio station in Heffron

time Monday night.

ASSISTANT CHIEF of Police John Scherer said the college reported an eight-channel console, three-speed turntable, tapecaster reel, tape player and tape recorder taken.

Also reported to police was an attempted break-in at Froedtert Malt Co., 500 W. 3rd St. sometime Monday night. A glass was broken in a front

James A. Walz, 508 E. 5th St., assistant postmaster with the U.S. Postal Service here, Thomas Grothe, 37 has retired after more than 32 St., reported that his 10-speed has retired after more than 32 St., reported that his 10-speed — there are none here now — years of service with the postal Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$98, at 26 cents a bushel. department.

Lambert Hamerski, Winona of his house. postmaster, said today that a since last Thursday. in the near future.

Walz, whose retirement was effective April 1, started work here in 1941 and served under five postmasters. He was pro-Tuesday. moted to foreman of mails in 1950 and superintendent of mails in 1955. He's been assistant

postmaster since June 1968. Walz is a veteran of the U.S. For Winona Army, having served nearly

four years, West 3rd Street side. Also on merical Travelers and National and who had been able to find on, there lingers a strong smell the remodeling showed up in the the auditor, treasurer, county ors, he and his wife, Norma, men's toilet facilities on the top attorney, register of deeds and have one daughter, Mrs. Doug

amid the pun-gent odor of fresh paint, the sounds of pounding hammers and the staccato rat-a-tat-tatting of air guns driving beits two corrections from the original from the original for mental

staccato rat-a-tat-tatting of air bidder on the project, conducted to wall carpeting. The board's guns driving bolts into con- the move from the 84-year-old accommodations are much nicer **DEPARTMENT** heads and addition, space is provided for health drive stone courthouse, across the than they had in the old court- county employes aren't exactly the clerk of both district and

Final stages of the moving street and just east to the Bo- house. The space was formerly "bubbling over with joy" with DAKOTA, Minn,-Mrs. John county courts and the drivers occupied by the office staff of their accommodations, but most Kolb has been appointed chairlicense office. and the halls were crowded Some of the records and the Boland Manufacturing Co. seem resigned to making do for man for the bell ringer drive ADJACENT to but part of the in Dakota, sponsored by the with huge wooden crates, most- equipment which are seldom and was not remodeled along the next several months while ly empty, which hadn't yet been used were stored in the county with the rest of the building. the courthouse remodeling is Boland property, just to the west Mental He alth Association of on West 3rd Street, is the auto Minnesota. The commissioners were ac- completed.

companied on their tour by For those who might have license office. The drive will be conducted ton Street from the courthouse, Keith Schwab of P. Earl Schwab business in the temporary coun-County offices now occupying from April 22 to May 15. and some will remain in court-Co., Winona, prime contractor ty offices, the entrance to all the county jail building and Funds collected will be used

for both the courthouse and Bo- three levels is on the Johnson courthouse annex on Washing- for programs of social action, land Building remodeling. Most Street side of the building. At ton Street will not be affected research and prevention, pro-

THE BOLAND Building has of Schwab's work in the remod- the first level (in the basement), and will remain where they fessional and public education the most efficient methods of concrete floors and some of the eled facility is completed and is the county department of so- are until after courthouse re-, and public policy sponsored by operation in what will be their offices have carpets or carpet- any changes requested by coun- cial services. modeling is completed. the state association.

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In contrast to the rest of the floor where a women's urinal machine room.

The new facility would handle sen said today the company plans to complete unloading facilities by July 1 and loading operations by August or Sep-City Manager Paul G. Schrie-the radio room was made some-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-to the radio room was made some-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-to the radio room was made some-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-to the radio room was made some-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-to the radio room was made some-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-to the radio room was made some-city Manager Paul G. Schrie-to the radio room was made some-to the radio room was made some room was made lot Friday night.

Victoria expects to move close Loss was estimated at \$25. to 20 million bushels of grain Alma Selke, 568 E. Howard this season, and Doherty said St., reported the theft of a that 104 barges have been orpower lawn mower from her dered for the next five weeks, garage sometime during the compared with 151 total last

past three months. The value of the mower was estimated at \$80.

fusestat will be brought.

lifting.

AN EMPLOYE of the Piggly around shipping and expected Wiggly Store, 126 W. 5th St., better rates and to avoid high called police at 2:12 p.m. Tues. trucking costs. Winona also would become a major terminal. day to report that an 18-yearold Fountain City, Wis., youth avoiding extra traffic which now had been apprehended for shop- goes to Minneapolis because of rail rates.

season.

The youth was turned over to CARGILL SAID shipping costs police and Scherer said a for corn now are 27 cents a charge of shoplifting a \$1.08 bushel by barge downriver and higher by rail, though rates are Police also received reports expected to become more favorable through large volume. Thomas Grothe, 3711/2 Grand Unit train rates are estimated

He said the reason for the ex-

pansion is to capitalize on year-

was taken from the front porch Authority commissioner Robert Langford said, "The Port The theft was made sometime Authority is terrifically pleased that your foresight is apparent-An orange Hiawatha bicycle ly showing," in the firm's deciwith license 2986 was taken sion to go ahead with the exfrom Michael Grossell, 603 E. pansion without guarantees that

Howard St., about 5:15 p.m. shipping rates will go down. Doherty said Victoria will con-The value of the bicycle was tinue negotiations with railroads estimated at \$45. on service and rates.

Dollar story of snowfall: \$1,834

That 12 inch snowfall Monday cost some delays, interrupted service, some fenderbender accidents and elbow labor on snow shovel handles.

It cost the Winona street department about \$1.834.

Street commissioner Arthur Brom today said overtime wages, ice control material, extra fuel and replacement snowblades cost the department about that amount to fight back the record-breaking snowfall on city streets.

He called the cost "very reasonable" considering the amount of snow which blanketed the area and brought blizzard conditions,

Records continued to be broken with this morning's low temperature reading at 15. The previous record low was 20 in 1940. Normal temperatures this time of year range from 35 to 55. A year ago the high was 67.

Tuesday's high was 39.

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The U.S. Weather Service predicted partly cloudy skies tonight and Thursday with warmer temperatures. A low in the 30s was expected and a high near 50 Thursday. There was a 5 percent chance of precipitation predicted tonight and Thursday.

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home for the next 15 months, ing which was ripped up from ty department neads win now or Amid all the noise and confu-Amid all the noise and confu-the old courthouse. Walls are handled by the county mainten-the noise and confu-the old courthouse. Walls are handled by the county mainten-the noise and of the building on the Bodies of Winona, United Com-Bodies of Winona, United National Nation By AL DAVIS Daily News Staff Writer The Winona County Board of sion, they were managing to painted white, and with ventila- ance staff. Commissioners Tuesday toured serve citizens and taxpayers Commissioners Tuesday toured serve citizens and taxpayers tion systems still being worked One rather glaring error in the second level are offices of Association of Postal Supervise

ties in the Boland Building, County

crete.

process were still under way land Building; removed by the moving con- jail building, across Washingtractor.

COUNTY EMPLOYES of the house vaults during the revarious offices were moving modeling. pieces of furniture and equipment in an effort to determine

Confusion reigns in county's new home

Investigation is continuing. I missioners agreed to hire a firm

terminal at the foot of Stone Willie Mickow was treated by a local physician after the accident but did not require hos-

drive in Lake City.

was crossing South Baker Street

Woychek estimated damage

when the accident occurred.

Television highlights

Today

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. HIGH SCHOOL REPORT, 5:15, Cable TV-3. WINDOW ON WASHINGTON, 7:00, Cable TV-3, ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK. Shirley Bassey, Vince Edwards and Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen explore music in

Edwards and Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen explore music in all its moods and the comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara present four sketches. 7:00, Ch. 4; 9:00, Ch. 10. NBA PLAY-OFF. Sixth game, if necessary, between the New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets (would preempt reg-ular programming). 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19. MOVIE SPECIAL, "NOTORIOUS," 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19. HALL OF FAME. "The Small Miracle," Paul Gallico's simple story of faith filmed in Assisi and Rome. Young Pepino believes his dying donkey can be cured if he can bring it believes his dying donkey can be cured if he can bring it into a sacred crypt. Father Superior forbids desecration of the

tomb and Father Damico fears the boy's search for a miracle may end in disillusionment. 7:30, Ch. 5-10-13. MADHOUSE 90. Comedy highlights include: a puppet spoof of soap operas, a take-off on football and doctor shows, plus sketches about TV's fall schedule. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Thursday

SCIENCE GAME, 1:00, Cable TV-3. LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. RELIGION IN THE 705, 5:15, Cable TV-3.

FROM THE BOTTOM UP. Documentary special focusing on archaelogical discoveries along the Canadian side of the

Boundary Waters Canoe Area, canoe route of fur-traders of the 1770s. 6:30, Ch. 2.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "The Haunted West" includes a look at the reality of a cattle drive, a colorful ritual of an Indian Easter celebration and a visit to a small desert town in Nevada. Viewers will also see stripped mines left over from America's boom days, ghost towns that echo with memories of frontier life, cowboys. A few grizzled prospectors hanging on to Western traditions and the May 2, 1972 fire in the Sunshine Mine which killed 91 miners. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

KUNG FU. Three disparate elements affect Caine's adventures: a former Brazilian slave, an uncut diamond and three boys who seek revenge against a man who spurned their mother. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

CHILDREN OF ZERO. Art Linkletter hosts this plea for needy children and profiles three helped by World Vision International: A Vietnamese boy sold as a servant, an abandoned Korean girl and a Chinese lad who wants to be a doctor. The Korean Children's Choir performs. 9:00, Ch. 19.

Television movies

Today

"NOTORIOUS," Ingrid Bergman. Hitchcock thriller featuring espionage and romance. In Rio de Janeiro a convicted traitor's daughter helps an FBI agent to infiltrate a group of suspected Nazis . . . and she must marry the leader. (1946). 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA," David Mc-Callum. Adventure tale about TV celebrities aboard a submarine. (1966). 10:30, Chs. 3-8,

"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL," Brigitte Bardot. Mystery surrounds the ill-fated romance of a young girl and a man

which is complicated by suicide. (1959). 10:50, Ch. 4. "HELL'S HALF ACRE," Wendell Corey. Melodrama about a woman in Honolulu searching for her husband. (1954). 11:00, Ch. 11.

"SIX BLACK HORSES," Audie Murphy. Two gunslingers protect a girl during a journey through Indian territory. (1962). 12:00, Ch. 9.

"KETTLES IN THE OZARKS," Marjorie Main. Comedy about the Kettle family vacationing in the Ozarks. (1956). 3:30, Ch. 4.

'INTENT TO KILL," Richard Todd. A Latin-American official goes to Canada for an operation and killers plot to assassinate him. (1959). 3:80, Ch; 6, "HAMLET," Nicol Williamson. Drama about an angry

young man, introspective, filled with self-disgust and cap-able of great rage. (1969). 7:00, Ch. 2. HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE - AND RUIN YOUR

LIFE," Dean Martin. Comedy about marital infidelity and divorce in suburbia. (1968). 8:00, Chs. 34-8. "MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY," Van Johnson. Story of adventurous missions flown by Jet pilots aboard a Naval

carrier, (1954). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER," Glenn Ford. Comedy about a Navy public-relations unit on a South Pacific island. (1957). 10:50, Ch. 4.

Tonight, tomorrow on TV Klugman hero in new game show

sense.'

Earl Wilson

A little shoeshine boy,

Robert Taylor, at the Stage

Barbershop on Bagel Beach,

has appeared in four movies

and is waiting, between

shines, for a call from cast-

ing agents. Bobby has the

same name as the famous

Hollywood star. "But it's my real name and it wasn't

his," he says, snapping the

cloth. Right: Robert Taylor

from Filley, Neb., was real-

ly Spangler Arlington Brugh.

After some lesbians and

gays giggled and distracted

singer Carolyn Daye while

she was singing "I Don't Want Him, You Can Have

Him" at the Rainbow Grill,

one woman explained that

Carolyn was being subser-

vient to masculine domina-

tion in a way that Women's

"But Irving Berlin wrote this song for 'Miss Liberty, in 1949!" protested Carolyn. "Irving Berlin," retorted

a Women's Libber, "lived

What to do about men

dancing with men, and wo-

men with women, as gay

activists did at the Grill,

is being debated by cafe

executives. One of them

said, "My lawyer advised me I have a right to stop

Greece made a fat offer

to Miss Universe to hold

this year's contest in Athens. Still with wife trouble, Henry Morgan

stayed in Canada rather

than join Dong Kingman on

their birthday, observed

Lib found demeaning.

in another age!"

them."

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Aviation Service

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Field.

Controlling interest in Winona Aviation Service, Inc., has been sold to Myron Swenson Sr., La

Crosse, Wis., and two sons. Swenson Jr. is new manager of the company at Max Conrad

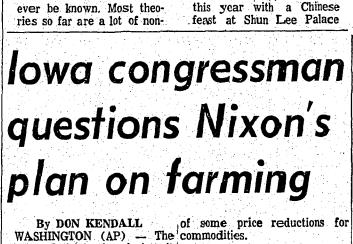
Hearings have been ordered

The elder Swenson also owns stock in Viking Aviation, Inc., Machine & Foundry Co., 3565 La Crosse, where his son was 6th St., Goodview, and de- cerned with insuring an abun- costs of production. assistant manager before takveloper William Wieczorek have dance of cheap food for both The Agriculture Department ing the Winona position. asked changes on a tract north domestic and foreign con- is predicting that net farm in-The Winona corporation reof 8th Street and an area be- sumers to worry about the come will be a record this mains intact, according to director Dick Horst, except for the change in controlling stock-They have asked for heavy today in a statement. holders and new management. manufacturing zoning on the tract north of Eighth Street and C-11 commercial on the other. Current zoning is D-3 on both. SNACK BOX All three areas are undeveloped. Hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall.

NEW YORK - Those game shows go on and on. Across the street from my Broadway hideaway, I found the new Dick Clark-CBS game show, "The \$10,-000 Pyramid," driving Jack Klugman of "The Odd Cou-ple" and Michele Lee of "Seesaw" slightly mad from frustration, excitement and personal involvement. "I wish I did as well betting on the horses," said Klugman who'd just helped contestant Jason Ross of San Francisco win \$10,000.

Michele Lee got nervous. She decided that one of the thirtgs Edison invented was: the telephone. Klugman was just back from London, where he and Tony Randall recorded an album that included: "When Banana Skins Are Falling, I'll. Be Sliding Home to You." Princess Grace and Rainier stopped at Hartford's to see mgr, Ed Wynne who owned the old Harwyn club when they danced to "A Woman In Love," and such, about 15 years ago. "Isn't she beautiful?" people said. They departed nonregally by taxi. (Bricktop, star singing attraction at Hartford's, who hasn't sung yet, couldn't come in due to illness.) Joey Gallo was murder-

ed a year ago. The other day his attractive widow Sima revealed she was secretly married two weeks ago to a physician whose name she's keeping a secret. She recently visited Joey's grave. "My daughter and I loved Joey very much and we miss him," she said. "I don't think the truth about his murder will ever be known. Most theo-



April 17 on proposed zone Nixon administration insists it

A newsman asked Butz if an changes on three parcels of wants farmers to make more Changes on three parcels of wants farmers to make more land within Goodview village limits. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Valley Nursery, 3855 6th St., Goodview, have asked a change

Goodview, have asked a change "On the contrary, it is clear to reduce farm prices, but not from D-1 to D-3 dwelling zoning on land east of 39th Avenue. Paul and Leo Brom, Brom Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa.

proved through larger marke "The bureaucracy is too con- ings and reliance on lower unit

... Dave Tebet, VP in charge of NBC talent (and temperament) racks up 17 years in that headachey job. . . Personal mgr. "Bullets" Durgom, rep. of Arte Johnson, has two record stars making it big: Tommy Rowe and Kent Fox. Federal narcotics agents find cocaine being taken up by "young excutives" -- who are getting caught.

name of Sergio's tailor.

A Lindsay aide said at

Pier 52 that the Mayor al-

ready has big offers for a book about his City Hall stint

Miami Dolphins asked about the food at Wally's. "You kiddin'?" said co-owner Vinnie Aleles. "Why, Ralph

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Singer Harlene Winston

heard a prominent lush de-scribed: "You can tell when

he's being honest — he swears on the life of his

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

There's a report Mary Mar-

tin may return to B'way,

which recalls Horace McMa-

hon's praise for her: "She

can do anything. She could

A writer tried to sell com-

ic Freddie Roman a routine

about the meat boycott, for

\$2,000. "Too much," said Freddie. "Got something

cheaper — a routine about fish or poultry?" That's earl,

Disney's Biggest

Since "Love Bug"

HE'S A WINNER..

HE'S A SWINGER

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even play Toots Shor."

Nader eats here "

bartender."

brother.

My plan to interview movie star Cheri Caffaro while she's in the nude if my readers approve - has been misunderstood. Cindy Adams, Jimmy Aufiero of Monsignore, and literary agent Arthur Pine thought I was going to be nucle, too. No, a thousand times, no! Even though crowds in the streets yelled "Take it off, Oil, take it off" Bitterly disappointed in me, Cindy Adams says, "I will pick-ket you — nude." Show Biz Quiz: On whose show did Bob Hope make his

radio debut 39 years ago? Ans. to yesterday's: Monty Stratton, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were played by James Stewart, William Bendix and Gary Cooper, respectively.

Burt Reynolds, recovering from surgery. is resting at Dinah Shore's Palm Springs pad; he resumes work next week on "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"...Don Rickles met three decorated ex-POWs at Danny's and cracked, "Where you guys been? We expected you here years ago." (They'll be Don's guests at the Copa.)

HMS Minerva, the British Navy vessel in which Prince Charles is serving, will reportedly stop in Colombia next, instead of Bermuda because of the recent murders there . . .Jack Paar's sec'y called Sergio Franchi's sec'y on a matter of importance - Jack wanted the

thru

THE

PLACE

La Crosse, Wis.



If it's only a game,

why the blood?

LAURENCE MICHAEL

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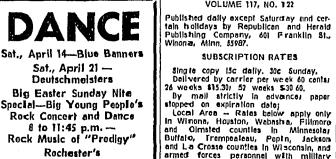
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — too often in the past to put Mayor Ralph Perk's capital im-provements program includes pressed by officials today," funds for buying 14 infrared Scherle said.

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> helped stimulate surplus pro-An example, he said, is the department's feed-grain program for 1973, which is aimed at producing more corn and

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Enrollments sagging throughout nation

End of draft, higher fees, 'stopping out' cut college growth

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) - The end of the draft, higher fees and since 1957. tuitions and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are caus- may be changing attitudes at the decline drop at Wayne State; a 2.5 per freshmen applications in 19 States has had an increasing "There is a definite leveling searcher based in Cincinnati, cent decline at Montana State; ing a dramatic slowdown in en- towards higher education. rollment growth at the nation's colleges and universities.

seven years after 1978, with by traveling or working. only moderate increases until

This tendency to "stop out" Money also appears to be a may be encouraged by liber- factor in the enrollment trend. then. Last fall, 8.3 million students alized policies at a number of The Carnegie Commission on were in college but the 180,000 four-year schools permitting de- Higher Education noted applinew students represented only ferred admission for freshmen cations to eight Ivy League col-

a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and guaranteed readmission to leges rose sharply in 1971 after living at a state university ws less committed group and any June. and the smallest annual jump upperclass students. d since 1957. Dr. John R. Tabb, director of At the same time state universite university in the previous year.

Other surveys and reports ments last fall at Southern IIupport that conclusion. Garland G. Parker, a re-drop at Wayne State; a 2.5 per

New Jersey's Education diff. Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan la-bels the phenomenon "stopping" well-to-do families 1869-1870 to 50.3 per cent in sions Courselors A struct by locat and found a 3.1 per However, Ivy League schools

A recent analysis of enroll-bels the phenomenon "stopping ment data by the National Edu-cation Association suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1973 with by traveling or working

last fall.

< Restoration project

Famous people donate to help Rapid City

EAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - Aling ... it does not necessarily neckties from Lawrence Welk; unique auction in Rapid City April 29 will offer for sale, among other things, a book written and other things, a book written and autographed by "The response has been Wayne; key chain from Bob evangelist Billy Graham, Play- tremendous," Hilburn said. He Graphed by Paul Harryey a boy cufflinks from Hugh Hef-ner, an autographed golf glove rived, and many were accom-book on Iceland written and from Arnold Palmer and a panied by notes attesting to carved vase from Chiang kai- their authenticity and wishing Shek. success for the project. Shek. Proceeds from the sale of In addition to the gifts from

these and other items donated famous people, many Rapid by famous persons will go to City businesses are offering restore Storybook Island in merchandise gifts. Rapid City, a popular chil-

After the flood, Allen Hilburn, and Mrs. Nixon; personalized sales manager for radio station pen from Vice President Ag-KKLS, started thinking about new; inlaid vase and table from Huber Law bill what his station could do to President Park Chung Hee of help with flood recovery. He the Republic of Korea; auto- is too high. came up with a project to fi- graphed engraving of the LBJ nance reconstruction of Story- Ranch from the late President Suit alleges book Island by appealing to fa- Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; a mous people-but not for cash pen from Gov. Ronald Reagan;

donations.

Barnacles may hold secret to tooth repair

DETROIT (AP) — Dental re-searchers hope studies of barn-acles, the marine animals that attach themselves to the hulls of boats, will help repair teeth. Scientists at the Michigan Dental Association convention being held here this week say the barnacle, whose hard shell of teeth, excretes a very strong

Crosby.

Best wishes for a successful cause of too many demands),

Rapid City, a popular chil-dren's park destroyed by last June's flood. Among the items received Joey Bishop, Prime Minister are a steel engraving of the Heath, Henry Kissinger and White House from President many others.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A for-Hilburn wrote about 250 let- Sen. George McGovern; auto- room bill at Milwaukee County ters asking noted people to give graphed portrait of Mrs. Jail was more than the law al-"some sort of personal belong-graphed portrait from United tion suit Tuesday in Circuit

Nations Secretary-General Kurt Court. Waldheim; a wallet from Bing Johnnie Hicks Jr. accused the county of charging \$9.38 a day Autographed caricature from for occupancy by a Huber Law

DETROIT (AP) — Dental re-bearchers hope studies of barr.

SWINGING INTO NEW ORLEANS ... Musician Benny Goodman. the King of Swing, (right) gets a jazz welcome to New Orleans by the Olympia Brass Band along with George Wein, promoter of the New Orleans Jazz Festival. Swinging with the umbrella is grand marshal Anderson Minor. (AP Photofax)

Chemists see gold in cattle manure

By GODFREY ANDERSON feed stock for a synthetic natu- inch gauge -thus allowing the DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - There ral gas plant" is what Feld- gas produced to be injected into may be gold in them thar' cow mann calls it. For example: chips • Cattle manure is abundant,

Chemists say cattle manure and the size and concentration recompression. can be converted into pipeline of feed lots simplify its collecgas by mixing the dried tion in the amounts required bon in the manure is converted manure with hydrogen, which for reasonably sized gas plants. with the hydrogen. The remainreacts to form methane and ethane, the major constituents preparation, apart from partial used for the production of of natural gas.

U.S. Bureau of Mines in Pitts-burgh told delegates to the The areas with the highest 165th national meeting of the concentration of cattle feed are American Chemical Society all also areas of high natural gas DREDGING WILL BEGIN about it. Only he calls it production — so gas "hydrogasification of cattle transmission lines are usually manure to pipeline gas."

Mines is developing technology verted to a gas having a great- awarded. to convert solid wastes to clean er heating value than could be energy processes. He contends that if an economic way of doing this can be found, the solid waste disposal problem could be solved and the clean energy

gas transmission lines without About 40 per cent of the car-

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• The manure requires no ing portion of the carbon is drying. The cow has taken care hydrogen, so that the only resi-Herman Feldmann of the of the necessary shredding and the manure to pipeline gas is

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -A contract for \$854,064 to • Experiments show that dredge 20 miles of the Mata-Feldmann says the Bureau of cattle manure is easily con- gorda Ship Channel has been

Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, district gotten by converting coal or engineer of the Corps of Enginaphtha, a volatile petroleum. | neers, said work will restore the channel to authorized dimensions of 38 feet deep by 200

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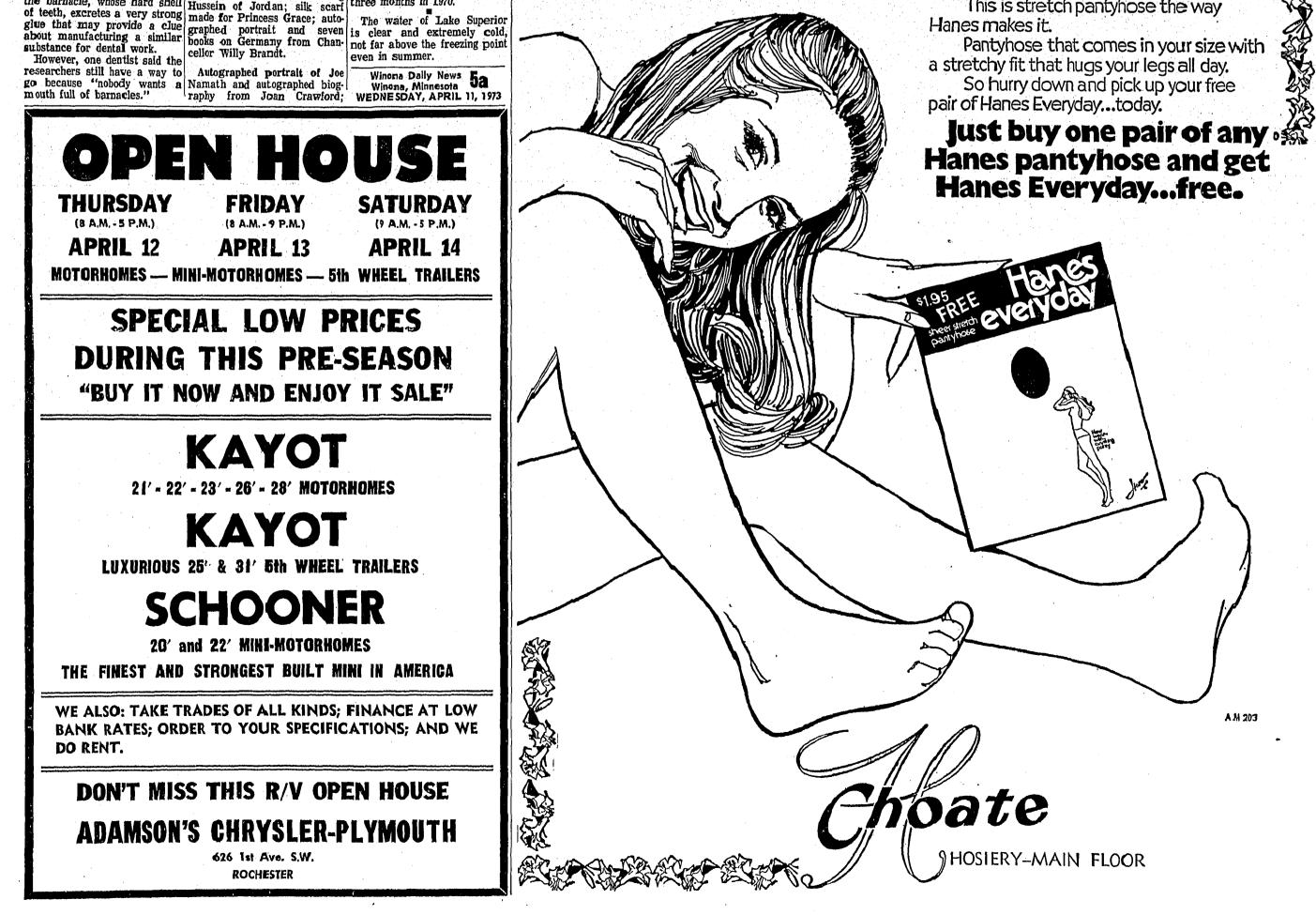
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Vietnamese aid gets caught in political issue

Nguyen Van Thieu, the president of South Vietnam, has a surplus of political problems at home, as everyone knows, but now his valuable friendship with the United States is caught in an American political pincers.

When he paid his first official visit here last week, Thieu emphatically rejected the idea of ever requesting U.S. troops again but he just as emphatically stated the need for continued economic and military aid.

THIS IS NO small matter. This fiscal year he's getting about \$486 million in economic assistance and another \$2.2 billion in military aid. Without them, not only would the South Vietnamese economy and military collapse, but so would the Thieu government, which might be good news for his longtime critics but which would be inopportune for preservation of the tenuous peace settlement.

But the Nixon administration's proposal to continue lavish aid to South Vietnam and its implied proposal to help rebuild North Vietnam and other SE Asian countries have been attracting political shots in 'Congress.

Rebuilding war-torn countries is the kind of proposition that ordinarily attracts liberals. But many of them are saying that if we're cutting back our domestic programs to help the poor and disadvantaged, we can't afford them overseas. For example, Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, Washington Democrat, commented, "I am not cutting money for a dental program for the Indians just to give Mr. Thieu some more money to waste."

President Nixon contends that postwar aid would come out of the "national security" budget and would involve no cutbacks in domestic programs. But a Democratic representative from New Jersey, Dominick Daniels, says if we can't afford to help Americans and to rebuild American cities, then surely no money is available for these purposes in Southeast Asia.

There are, of course, other arguments: concern over torture of POWS (relative to North Vietnamese aid); a desire to channel funds through the U.N.; an interest in confining aid to countries friendly to the U.S., and questions about what Russia and Red China are planning for South Vietnam.

Nor is the opposition confined to Democrats. Rep. Dickinson, Alabama, Republican, says, "People will be ice-skating in hell before I vote one penny of aid to North or South Vietnam."

Contrast that with the view of Democratic Senator Pell of Rhode Island: a modest investment in postwar reconstruction would cement the ceasefire into a durable peace.

BUT MUCH OF argumentation is political. Certainly substantial aid will be continued to South Vietnam and it is possible that some aid will go to North Vietnam, repugnant as that may be. The congressional decisions will be made for all practical purposes in the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees. Most of their members have avoided comment. Those who have are guarded. In view of the continued military conflict in Cambodia, the decision about next year's assistance and aid program in Southeast Asia may LEMINGRAD — The apartment door opens. There stands a man modest in size but projecting tremendous physical power and beauty. A fringe of beard around his triangular face gives him a saturnine look.

"Panov," he says.

We step into a living room perhaps 10 feet by 16, with chairs, a

dining table, a television set, a phonograph — the walls covered with pictures of dancers and musicians. On one wall a short wooden bar has been rigged as a dancer's practice bar. That room is the universe of one of

universe of one of the world's great **Lewis** ballet dancers: his home, his stud-

lo, his stage. For more than a year now it has been the only place where Valery Parov can dance. Panov was a leading dancer of the Kirov Ballet, Leningrad. In March 1972 he and his wife, the ballerina Galena Ragozina, applied for exit visas to go to Israel. The Kirov company immediately dismissed him and reduced her to the lowest level of the corps de ballet; she left with him. They did not get the exit permits.

THE PRESSURES on Panov have steadily grown. Last May he was charged with spitting on a militiaman's sleeve and spent a week in a cell full of amputees and cripples —an unsubtle message. More recently, mail and telegrams from abroad have been cut off. Three months ago his telephone just stopped working. Twice this month he has been stopped on the street by a burly figure who asked him for a cigarette — and then found himself surrounded by men who grabbed him, then let go.

The dark side

Anthony Lewis

But the threats may matter less, than the sense of confinement, Valery Panov is not a mathematician or a writer whose life is in his head; he is a physical man who must dance to live. At the age of 35 he feels that life force draining away. "I have a little more strength left to fight," he says. "Then ... I must get out or my life is over: there is no more me."

For a visitor from the outside world, seeing the Panov is like wandering into a novel, a fantasy. In that living room, its ceiling too low to let him leap, he seems caged. Galina is a tiny blonde just 23 years old. She gives an elfin smile and touches his brow when he says, "They tell people I am an evil magiclan who has cast a spell on her."

IN HIS GESTURE and expression, Panov is the great artist who knows his true status and treats unpleasant reality almost with disdain. But not far under that surface there is desperation.

He says he is grateful for protests organized in their behalf in New York and London, but he is still not sure that Westerners understand the seriousness of the situation. For example, some who reached him by telephone asked about whether he had enough food and clothes, not about his internal agony.

"When I said they were squeezing me to death," Panov said, "there would be a silence on the telephone —as if I had spoiled the game by saying something too serious." The irony is that Panov is such a

Russian figure. He wants to do Russian ballet; he has choreographed Pushkin's "Queen of Spades" and other Russian classics. He thinks

Bugging-what good purpose does it serve?

Tom Wicker

tedly incomplete but as good as we

have show that all this non-security

tapping cost nearly \$8 million (not

including the high legal cost of

preparing applications and getting

them approved in court) and were

"associated with" 602 state and Fed-

eral gambling convictions, 296 drug

convictions, and 252 for other crimes.

The term "associated with" is

NEW YORK — In his continuing study of the costs and benefits of electronic surveillance, Herman Schwartz of the State University of New York at Buffalo has produced a new accounting that is at once encouraging and unsettling.

It is encouraging because it suggests that the crest of the wave of wiretapping and bugging that seemed about to engulf us a year or so ago may have broken without as much damage as might have been expected.

tant cost, under the loosest of con-

trols, posing rather more threat to

privacy and liberty than to serious

But first the good news. After all the promises by the Nixon adminis-

tration and other hard-liners on

crime, it turns out that court-or-

dered wiretapping and bugging,

other than for national security

purposes, has settled into a pattern

of concentration primarily on gam-

bling, secondarily on drug cases.

In the years 1969-71, for instance,

there were 388 federal taps aimed

at gambling offenders, 64 at drug

matters and only 39 for all other

crimes, including one for a kidnap-

ping but none for homicides, threa-

tened or committed. The state pat-

EVEN SO, little was achieved.

Professor Schwarlz's figures, admit-

tern is similar.

crime.

Russian dancers and training are the best, the pay and conditions good. But party cultural watchdogs made life impossible, he says, by demanding changes in productions for ideological reasons.

WHY HAVE the authorities refused to let the Panovs go? They have no secrets or political status, and outsiders would pay any exit fees demanded. The reason is surely prestige. Ballet is a major art in the Soviet Union, and Panov is probably the most decorated artist who has ever tried to leave for Israel. The symbol is hard to accept. Of course they are not the only people who have been refused exit visas arbitrarily. The Hermitage. Museum's curator of European-American arms and armor, Leonid Tarassuk, was dismissed last year when he applied for a visa. Just a few days ago Tarassuk, who like many with higher education is a reserve military officer, got a callup notice. If he goes, he believes that will be the end: he will then be treated as having had access to secrets and will never be allowed to leave.

Panov thinks that, despite some relaxation in the application of exit fees, the dangers are increasing for individual Jews who are regarded as prominent examples. He believes their only hope is that they will be let go as part of the arrangement for Leonid Brezhnev's projected visit to the United States: "If we do not get out then, our life is over."

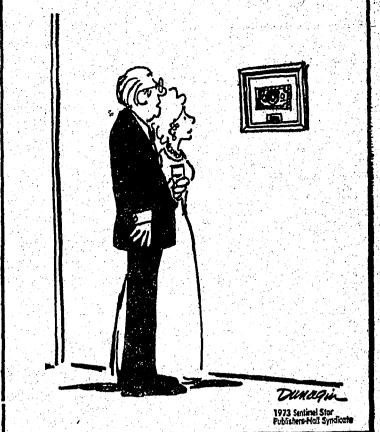
IN TWO WEEKS in the Soviet Union I have seen much to admire. I think Soviet leaders genuinely want better relations with the United States, and it is right to meet that desire. But as long as such exemplary cruelty remains a part of the system, it will not be possible for Americans to forget Valery Panov.

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asserted the right to tap and bug persons and organizations for domestic security reasons without court orders.

In 1970, the FBI alone was operating 113 "national security" taps and bugs for 78.3 to 209.7 days each (according to extrapolation by Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff from data supplied by the Justice Department). This means that between 31,000 and 84,000 persons and from 546,000 to 1.35 million conversations per year were being overheard on these "cacurity" devices and them

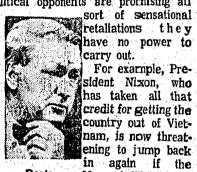
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"MY FIRST DOLLAR. I SHOULD'VE SPENT IT FORTY YEARS AGO WHEN IT WAS WORTH A DOLLAR."

The bogus war in Washington

WASHINGTON — There is a kind of spring madness in Washington these days. The President and his men seem to be threatening all kinds of dreadful things they have no intention of doing, and their political opponents are promising all



Reston North Vietnamese don't abide by the peace agreement, and the Democrats are threatening to cut him off without a penny if he tries it.

NOW MR. NIXON believes that unpredictability is a virtue in diplomacy, and after all his invasions and incursions and bombings and minings in Vietnam, officials in Hanoi, and even Washington, for that matter, can never be sure what he will do next.

That's the way he wants it, and maybe his latest threat to re-enter the battle will eventually have some effect on Hanoi, but the truth is that he has no intention of getting back into that jungle and risking more prisoners of war and more demonstrations, and more trouble at home than he already has. He merely wants to talk about it. The Democratic threats to cut off all funds if he started up the bombing in Vietnam again are equally meaningless, for Mr. Nixon regards this as an infringement of his rights as commander-in-chief, and he has enough bombs and planes at his disposal to carry on the bombing for years, even if Congress doesn't vote him another dollar for new adventures.

James Reston WHATEVER happened to the doctrine of senatorial courtesy? Or to the assumption that a democratic

by Dunagin

the assumption that a democratic government of separate and equal powers required the spirit of consultation, compromise and civility? Take Sen. Lowell Weicker of Conneticut. He has appointed himself top bull in the Watergate china shop, and charges around smashing up the crockery every day or 50.

His technique is to imply that he knows a whole lot more about the dirty tricks in his own Republican Party than anybody else, and this is enough to get him on "Meet the Press" and produce big TV interviews with Roger Mudd. And since this game requires more sensational charges as time goes on, he finally winds up by calling for the resignation of the President's chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, without providing any evidence to justify the demand.

EVEN SEN. Philip Hart, the Michigan Democrat, normally an amiable and even sensible man, has apparently been smitten by the

be months away. - A.B.

Everybody gets their oar into Mississippi

The commercial interests on the Upper Mississippi River haven't given up on making a 12foot channel in the Mississippi River.

Its trade organization, the Upper Mississippi Waterway Association, is urging its members and others to urge Congress not to abandon the 12-foot project even though the Corps of Engineers had decided against it.

The association contends that boat traffic is increasing and that the present nine-foot channel won't be adequate. Its arguments go like this:

"Items which cause worry to UMWA members are such as that estimates made by the Corps of Engineers in 1966, on the basis of data accumulated in 1964, fell substantially short of waterway tonnage actually moved in 1970; and that, during very recent months, there has developed an entirely new waterway movement by which Montana and Wyoming low sulphur coal goes downriver to aid mid-America utilities in meeting air quality standards; and that a recent Department of Transportation estimate for the nation predicted tonnage increases for 1990, over 1970, totally 53 percent for all water and 64 percent for rail, and 37 percent for trucks; and that the purchase of pleasure boats whose owners want to share the locks and the channels with the commercial tows is increasing beyond all recent expectations.

"In balance with these developments and predictions, UMWA members know that, as against a nine-foot channel, a 12-foot channel will reduce by one-third the number of standard barges required to move the sort of commodities which come and go from the region of the Upper Mississippi Valley. And we fear that, in order to make a timely Phase I report to Congress, the Corps of Engineers might not have been able to take all the very recent developments into consideration."

Obviously the competition for use of the locks with pleasure boaters is a source of irritation for the towboat operators. In answer to that funds have been requested to study the fensibility of additional locks for pleasure boats.

Congress also has before it a report to charge users of the locks and to shift the cost for river projects to benefitting communities. Then there's another one to develop a federal recreation area along the river.

So, you see, the varied interests along the river — the towboat operators, the ecologists, the boaters, the fishermen and the industrial developers — are all pulling on the oars. — A. B.

BUT THE SCHWARTZ report ______ used because there is no way to tell published by the American Civil Liberties Union — is unsettling, too, because it demonstrates that much surveillance continues, at exorbi-

More important, the bulk of these arrests were obviously smalltime gamblers and bookies, who are hardly the kind of criminals most people have in mind when they demand safe streets; on the other hand, the inability of law enforcement to clear up gambling, taps or no taps, was long ago demonstrated.

Perhaps, because electronic surveillance is so ineffective, few of the states have adopted the authority to use it, although it has been made available to them by Congress. All state tapping is concentrated heavily in New York and New Jersey. In 1971, there were 254 taps authorized in New York, 187 in New Jersey and only ninety in all other states.

Finally the Supreme Court has dented the "Mitchell doctrine" under which the Nixon administration these "security" devices—and these figures, themselves probably underestimated, do not include secret eavesdropping by other federal agencies, or by state and local agencies on behalf of federal security programs.

SUCH NATIONAL security tapping is done without court order. Even when court orders must be attained, Professor Schwartz's study shows how slipshod is the public's protection.

In a four-year period, only two of 1,891 federal and state applications for taps were denied; and one reason is that if prosecutors cannot get an authorization to tap or bug in one court, they can and do go "shopping" for a judge who will comply.

All of that easily sustains Herman Schwartz's conclusion that there is a vast amount of electronic surveillance of the American people." The real question is, as he points out, "with what result?"

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The war that is yet to come

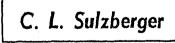
SAIGON, South Vietnam — The United States has now withdrawn from direct involvement in the Vietnam conflict to assume a status approaching that of Russia or China in their proxy war. They give North Vietnam only logistical and political support.

However, the new American approach is not quite the same. Although ground forces are gone,

U.S. alteraft still attack along the fringes in Cambodia and Laos and serve as an implicit, massive threat should Hanol resume offensive operations. Indications suggest that such in-

deed is Hanol's ultimate intention. Suizborger

DESPITE THE January ceasefire, despite improved relationships between Washington and respectively Peking and Moscow; even despite the U.S. offer to help North Vietnam's economic reconstruction, there is no hint that Hanoi will leash its dogs of war. Since the first suggestions of armistice last October, the North has been re-



building its battered army in the South.

Hanoi pretends it has no troops here although the number is around 100,000 and the local Viet Cong is weak. War materiel from the North still steadily pours into the South or into storage depots ringing its borders in Hanoi's territory, Laos or, Cambodia.

HANOI is convinced of its rightcous cause. It sees itself as a victor over the United States in a long, costly war and is determined to press on to final reunification. Its casualties have been huge and the 1972 offensive was costly in blood. But it did succeed in finally extruding American forces from this republic.

The only powers capable of dissuading North Vietnam are Russia and China. Yet both are obsessed by their own rivalry. Each fears to exert pressure lest Hanoi should turn to the other.

It is still conjectural whether, in a showdown, the United States would launch another massive bombardment. It is equally conjectural whether the desire of Peking and Moscow for American economic and technical help gives U.S. diplomacy sufficient leverage to keep the peace. HANOI'S REAR supply services funnel material southward along new highways and reconstructed roads. Since initial expectations of a cease-fire, about 175 artillery pieces and some 350 units of armor have moved down. More tanks than ever before are now pointed toward Saigon. It is believed the North wants all heavy equipment in place before the May monsoon, then to

move troops in under cover of rain. Meanwhile the International Commission of Control and Supervision is paralyzed. Hungary and Poland, Moscow's allies, successfully frustrate the other two members, Canada and Indonesia, on peacekceping. The communists denounce aerial photographs of infiltration as a "fabrication by the American imperialists."

The Hungarians and Poles have established their own independent communications network. They contact Hanoi directly through centralized hendquarters in Saigon, giving propaganda, political and operational information.

Saigon feels put upon. The South

NEVERTHELESS, both sides keep issuing provocative challenges to the other, like children playing chip-on-the-shoulder. It doesn't make sense, but it makes news, and the more outrageous the statement, the bigger the headline.

is on the defensive and has all the

peacekeeping problems on its back.

The only aggressive talk comes from

Hanoi. Two communist members of

the International Commission of Con-

trol and Supervision always vote

against Saigon, sometimes joined by

the other two. This government is

The Saigon regime is tough, often

stupid and frequently brutal but the

middle-aged left and naive intellec-

tuals abroad who equated it with

Hanoi are either malicious or idio-

tic. Even many neutralist leaders

of the disorganized third force here

acknowledge that, if forced to

choose, they would prefer Thieu's

government to the communists.

understandably resentful.

spring madness. Frustrated over the President's unexplained monthlong bombing of Cambodia, the right honorable gentleman suggests vaguely that maybe the Congress ought to look into the possibility of impeaching Mr. Nixon.

Speaking as if he were the chief justice of the United States, the senator hands down the judgment that "the violation of the Constitution is clear," and adds, almost casually, "We ought to get the books out and find the chapter on impeachment." Of course, he adds, his suggestion might be "harsh" and the chances of impeachment "zero," but at least they were enough to get him an interview with UPI.

THIS SEEMS to be the object of the current spring frolic: catch a headline. Never mind if you have no evidence, or no chance of putting through what you propose, or who gets hurt in the scramble. In politics, notoriety is almost as good as fame.

In the end, however, all this headline grabbing and posturing and talk of confrontations and constitutional crises is not going to change the fundamental fact. The executive and Congress are going to have to compromise on executive privilege, on the Watergate, on the control of inflation and the impoundment of funds, and on the conduct of the war. This bogus paper war is not going to settle anything, but a restoration of civil manners might help.

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That Hobson's choice may be upon them before this year ends. New York Times News Service WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Winona, Minnesota Wednesday, April 11, 1973

An athlete's view of college coach

I think it's about time St. Mary's College faces up and stops trying to come up with acceptable reasons for their dismissal of Ken Wiltgen.

Mr. Cummins (April 8) and St. Mary's may feel they have the answers, but isn't it a bit late. I mean grasping at straws trying to invent reasons at this late a date. What's done is done. Why continue to invent reasons just for the sake of saving face, and continue to put down a man who has put in so many hard years of service, to the college and the community.

I feel I know what I'm talking about in this area as I graduated from SMC last year, played basketball for Mr. Wiltgen for four years, have been teaching and coaching for one year, and have been this man's son for 22 years. I think this qualifies me to talk about Ken Wiltgen, the man and coach, as well as the situation at St. Mary's,

ST. MARY'S HAS been trying to come up with an ac-ceptable reason for firing my father ever since my father was told of this action, which had to come two or three weeks after his successor had secretly been signed. First Brother George Pahl told him that he was displeased with his recruiting. Well that can hardly be considered a factor as you can't successfully recruit without money. The simple fact that there wasn't a sophomore on the team this year goes to show what kind of talent you can get without money. Now this reason put forth by Mr. Cummins. If this is the

Now this reason put forth by Mr. Cummins. If this is the real reason why wasn't my father informed of this. All he, and three other coaching-wise men, Don Joseph, hockey coach at SMC, Pat Costello, assistant basketball coach, and Walt Ayotte, referee, could garner from their conversation with Brother George is the only reason it could possibly be — Brother George made himself so vague — is that he wasn't winning enough games. If the reason is, as Mr. Cummins says, that he wasn't developing the talent of his ballplayers to the fullest, why wasn't he told right out? Is it fair to leave a man who has put in 19 years of service guessing? And as for Mr. Cummins' charge the real reason SMC

And as for Mr. Cummins' charge the real reason SMC has settled on now, I believe I'm one of the hundreds of ballplayers my father has handled who are living proof of the fallacy of his contentions. I came into SMC as a part-time ballplayer at Cotter High School and became a two-time allconference performer. Now that's quite a turnabout and I owe it to my coach. Tom Browne, another Winona product, is another example, not outstanding talent, but getting the most out of what he has. And my conversations this fall at the alumni game only bear me out. To a man, that squad will contend that not only did my father make better ballplayers out of them, also what's more important, better men. Now you tell me what sports is all about.

The amount of mail to come here expressing sympathy and shock from his fellow coaches and players, whom I contend are knowledgeable basketball people, which I contend Brother George and Mr. Cummins are not, again is over-whelming proof that SMC is still making reasons up.

SMC should face the music. It fired my father for one and only one reason: he wasn't winning. There was no talk of non-developing of talent till the last two years when the record sunk.

SMC is an educational institution. As such its main concern is not to win basketball games. As Mr. Cummins suggested, the money is used elsewhere to expand educational programs, as it should be. But the money has to come from somewhere. Much comes from the rich alumni. Alumni who like to see their old school win basketball games. SMC can't and shouldn't use its money to buy basketball players; it's needed elsewhere. So it fires the coach to keep the alumni thinking it's trying to do something about the losses. This keeps the alumni happy, money flowing, and the school from becoming a sports factory. Its ideals are still pure. Everyone is happy-almost everyone.

Isn't it time St. Mary's faced up to it. My father is! PATRICK WILTGEN

To the editor Child reader defends TV cartoon programs

Q-"I disagree with the per-son who wrote you about car-toons. A child should be able to read cartoons in school, and television even if they do have Miss J.L.B., Indianapolis, Ind. violence in them. Cartoons real-

the cartoons funny. "Example: Popey hits plu-to and flattens him into a panwatching Popeye. cake. This is just to be humor-

don't teach a child any educa- counselors, do-gooders and so are trying our first team-teach- ters which carry the sound of tion or even sense, and nobody forth have drowned us out. ing in a large double-size room the letter in the name. wants to take them off TV. They have even brainwashed us - with carpeting! We love the "2-Are taught (a) to point to they develop through the tran- tive method of teaching read-

Dr. Max Rafferty

years in Long Beach, Calif., quately. A-I'm with you, young lady. and three years in Long Deach, Can., ly don't have violence. They I've known a lot of juvenile in 1965, I returned to teaching just have happenings that make delinquents in my time, but first grade here in Enid. You perience success in reading if none of them got that way from are right. In order to learn to in the 'reading readiness'

read, you need to know the let- stage they: ters, their sounds and how to "1-Can "1-Can point to and name Q_"Three cheers for your re- put them together in words, both the upper- and the lower-

ebleminded idiots. | carpeting. Don't you?" - Mrs. w, y) which do not carry their dependent word - recognition "Your comments about the L.N.J., Enid, Okla.

Los Angeles reading program were of special interest to me. they're both durable, function-Starting in 1952, I taught three al and cover the subject ade-g (can, come, go, get) because have done it in Los Angeles, Wather the sound of k and g (can, come, go, get) because have done it in Los Angeles, the two sounds are not carried New York and Washington. in the alphabet names and (c) D.C., with children whose Q-"All first graders can ex- words which use sounds which teachers had decided there was are spelled by two letters no possibility of their learning (what, who, why, the, this, to read." - E.C.H., Salt Lake three; she, shoe). City, Utah. "3-Are taught to make the A_ And to all my readers consonant sounds correctly - who write in asking, 'What do

case forms of the alphabet, and the tower- considered sound added — you mean by the 'phonics ap-rous and not to teach a child cent series on the future of And that's what we do in Enid, case forms of the alphabet, and with no vowel sound added — you mean by the 'phonics ap-rous and not to teach a child cent series on the future of And that's what we do in Enid, case forms of the alphabet, and to 'sound' the consonants proach' to reading?" this is it. "Besides, there are other us have been muttering these school) has two first grades, tomatic sound response to one rapidly from the left to the i've reprinted the letter from television movies that really thoughts for years, but the and the other teacher and I sound of each of the 23 let-

"4-Are taught to continue because it summarizes and dethis 'sounding' process while scribes so well the only effec-What do you think of this?" -- into thinking maybe they were team-teaching and we love the and name the three letters (h, sition stage and on into the in- ing,

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The weather

It is difficult to foretell the weather a long time in advance even for the most prognosticator.

When people talked about the early cold of December last, my answer was that it could be the cold for the winter, and it was. It can be truly said that there is no segment of our society that is as much concerned about the weather as the farmer. In the last harvest farmers were stuck in the mud and could move neither forward nor backward. As the food situation now is, I think that city dwellers are also concerned about the weather, which means the difference between a bumper, or a short crop. The reflection is at the food counter.

TAKING ACRES in or out of production is of little avail when the weather becomes so adverse like the major droughts of the 1930s.

I was a farmer before World War I, which caused four years of high prices. Then with one crash the economy dropped about 75 percent and many people went broke. Prices dropped below the bottom. Farmers sold milk for 1 cent a quart, cream 6 cents, and cows for \$10. My neighbor's 160acre farm had a gross sale of \$600. Under those conditions how can you pay your bills? The same in short crops due to drought. In 1934 and again in 1936, we cut four acres of hay and got one-half load. In 1935 there was enough moisture. The same field produced 15 big loads. That was an increase of 3,000 percent.

In the '36 drought we drove to North Dakota to see some friends. It was in September when we got there. The grain was first coming up. There never was enough moisture to sprout it and the sun was practically obscured; it looked red from the Kansas dust that blew up there. And your shoes turned brown from that dust. Yes the 1930s were hectic days. There was neither weather, work, goods, nor money.

People think they have tough going today. This reminds me of two old bachelors coming to town in an old delapidated Buick. They were of the conservative kind. They had a hay rope wound around the car wheel rim to replace the tire. They had the hood open and a shot gun can higher than the leaky radiator to replenish the water. But they got to town.

IF I HAD to make this season's weather forecast, I would say a cool draggy spring. With April weather in March. And March weather in April, With some hot and dry spells later in the summer that could be detrimental to crops.

Hope I am wrong,

HERMAN RUSCH Cochrane, Wis.

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Officials say the yearly cost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written April 5.)

Legal form of bugging reduces losses of books

of book replacement has been reduced from \$9,000 to about \$900. PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -

brary.

A legal form of bugging has cut UPSET DRIVER library book losses at Carnegie TORONTO (AP) - A taxi driver with the same name as

Mellon University. The university installed an a criminal suspect asked police \$11,000 surveillance system in for a written statement that he for a written statement that he its libraries two years ago, and officials say book losses have dropped from 10 per cent of the libraries' total volume to one 10 times since 1962.

per cent. A tape is hidden in each book; and if it is not validated,

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Prisoners in Hanoi Hilton's Camp Unity well organized

By CAPT. DENTON JR. As Told to Kathryn Johnson

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Associated Press Writer cial purposes, including some the command of Verne Ligon major problems arose when the fast and general noncooperation were excluded from this room. we seniors were thence united to be the command of Verne Ligon major problems arose when the fast and general noncooperation were excluded from this room. we seniors were thence united However, we conducted church with the senior POW, John P. However, we conducted church with the senior POW, John P. backwards to insure influential I shall only briefly summa-rize the remainder of our ex-perience in Hanoi. Camp Unity consisted of roughly one-half of the senior large Hanoi Hilton. In general, there were seven rather large barn-like buildings, some holding nearly 50 men at capacity, oth-ers accomodating somewhat less.

Medicine, medical supplies would be cut from tax bill

By H.F. OLLENBERG IV third death-penalty bill it has food and prescription drugs SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - been asked to vote on this ses-A bill which would remove the sion to the Senate.

cials have estimated.

was to reconvene today.

On a package of four bills A bill which would remove the sion to the Senate. state sales tax entirely from The House also passed 96-44 medicines and medical supplies with one legislator voting to recommend that the House

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In wake of record April storm Cities find expenses skyrocketing

MILWAUKEE (AP) --Cities pense. which were hobbled by a late-season snow storm continued be a reliable sum to reflect the inches across southern Wiscon-cutting down the snowy deluge loss of perhaps a score of lives lein cutting down the snowy deluge loss of perhaps a score of lives, sin. today while adding up the ex- most of them lost during sho- The fiscal measurement of bered in the multi-hundreds in said broke 15 feet deep over

Spannaus optimistic about gun control bill

mittee action very encour-ifor the bill came solely from ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) aging news."

Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus says he is "cautiously optimis- same-"I've always regarded tic" about the legislative prog- this as an uphill fight," he said. ress made by his handgun con-trol bill, but still predicts an uphill fight.

The measure cleared a second major hurdle Tuesday, win- House Committee on Crime ning endorsement in the Senate Judiciary Committee on a 10-6 vote. The bill is now up for floor debate in both the House effect Oct. 1. and Senate.

at least 14 days to purchase a mittee the bill is "a rational handgun. A second permit, re-guiring proof of need, would be get." required to carry a concealed

weapon. No permit would be needed to sons died in handgun shootings carry a gun for target shooting or hunting, although guns "We don't say this would would have to be locked in a have saved all 40 lives-but it car trunk for transportation to would have saved some lives,' such events. Coleman said.

Spannaus called the com-

"My position is still the county Twin Cities metropolitan Bay to be a disaster area, a from outstate lawmakers. Eye,

If enacted, the bill would take

Senate DFL leader Nicholas stitute a provision dealing only

sentences of three to 10 years Coleman said about 40 perfor crimes committed with a waukee said they wanted a dis gun. The Spannaus bill gives aster declaration too for their judges discretion to impose harbor, such sentences.

The bill would not require \$100,000. registration of handguns now

The Senate committee vote owned by Minnesotans.

abandoned cars which num-Milwaukee alone, lost wages breakwaters. because of snow-closed busi- The city's preliminary estinesses and lost commercial mate for removing street snow, revenue which measured officially 13.8 Add to this a remarkable damage figure reflected in the inches but which public works

crumpled roofs of buildings officials said was 17 inches in a collapsed under the northwest portion of town, bewhich weight of a foot of soggy snow, gan at \$39,000 and ranged to and particularly the wave-car-ried shoreline damage along

The county added \$60,000 to Lake Michigan. the plowing tab, including \$10 a Gov. Patrick J. Lucey delawmakers within the seven- clared the west shore of Green ton for 2,000 tons of road salt. Public works and police overtime ledgers were still growing. area. Heaviest opposition in the step which a legislator said The Milwaukee County sheriff's floor debates is likely to come would allow his constituents to office, which had to shut down write-off flood damage on their its snowbound and car-clogged

Sen. Carl Jensen, R-Sleepy tye, suggested that rural Green Bay officials said occuexpressway system, said half its force was working extra people "don't read the laws we pants of 250 homes were affect-bass here" and may un- ed by high water, and that hours.

in innocent gun sales. The Senate rejected, 10-5, an amendment by Jensen to sub-stitute a provision dealing to the storm-pressure flooding flood disactor fund that for the U.S.

Green Bay police declared counties with high-water prob-The measure would require a Coleman, chief sponsor of the with the carrying of concealed the city had \$5 million damage. lems this spring, including the measure, told the Senate com- weapons, within municipalities. A spokesman for the state's Of- Green Bay counties of Brown Another amendment, de fice of Emergency Government and Oconto this week.

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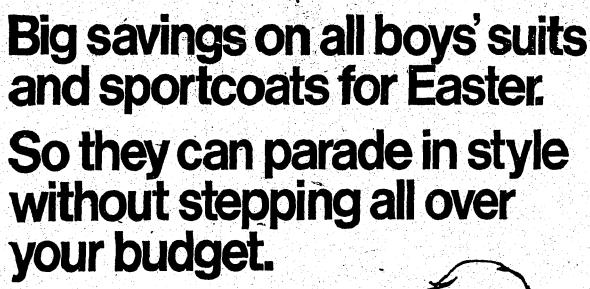


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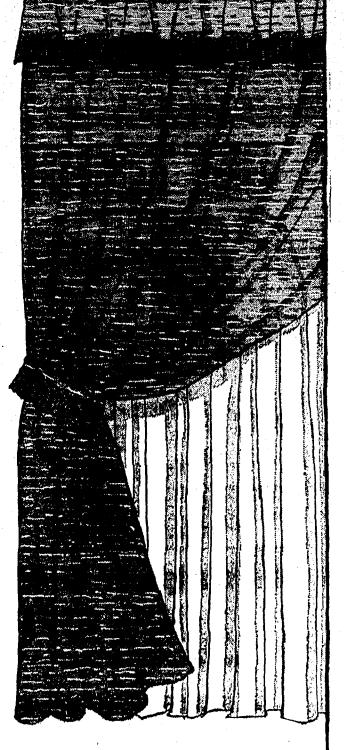
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On papers' effect Ellsberg ready to testify

By LINDA DUETSCH LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan-tel Ellsberg says he'll tell ju-rors today how the Pentagon

rors today how the Pentagon papers changed him from hawk to dove on the Vietnam war and ultimately brought him to trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft.

"I will testify about the effect I had on the papers and the effect they had on me," Ellsberg said outside court Tuesday after giving jurors a survey of his past as scholar, Marine and government adviser on nuclear warfare matters.

The slender, graying Ells-berg, 42, said he is confident that jurors, after hearing his story, will acquit him and codefendant Anthony Russo on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the papers.

"Tony has said he is proud of what he did," Ellsberg said, referring to Russo's earlier wit-ness stand appearance. "I certainly feel now .. that I'm proud of what I did as an American citizen. I am confident that the 12 American citizens of the jury will acquit us." Ellsberg, who has admitted publicly that he leaked the sometimes critical Pentagon study of the war to the news media in 1971, is charged only with copying the documents with Russo in 1969.

Ellsberg revealed that he will tell jurors he copied the papers in hopes of giving them to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chair-man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hoping Fulbright would use them to help end the war.

Ellsberg said, "I think it's important for the jurors to learn why we copied the Pentagon papers - the papers that changed my mind and changed our lives.'

He said Fulbright has expressed willingness to testify for the defense depending on his schedule and the judge's rule on relevance of such testimony. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne repeatedly has ruled that the intended destination of the copies is irrele-

vant to the trial. Earlier, Russo had told ju-rors that the papers were des-tion's public schools as an al-predicted there would be little poverty level for a family of education. record as irrelevant. On cross-examination, Asst.

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aired at hearing ered at a series of Public Service Commission hearings beginning July 16. ELLSBERG LEAVES COURT AFTER TESTIMONY

Daniel Ellsberg, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, leaves the Federal court building hand-in-hand with his wife, Patricia, after testifying in Los Angeles Tuesday. Ellsberg told jurors he'll tell them today how the Pentagon Papers changed him from hawk to dove on the Vietnam war and ultimately brought him to trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft. (AP Photofax)

Pell's alternative to sharing

Education aid plan proposed

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. so unattractive in the last Con- school, plus \$25 per child for izations. Claiborne Pell today proposed a gress."

tined for Congress, but his re- ternative to President Nixon's support for the new adminismarks were stricken from the special revenue sharing for tration measure but promised 1976. his panel would give it a fair hearing.

The plan suggested by Pell, chairman of the Senate educawould include these features: tion subcommittee, includes extension of two major aid programs; per-pupil grants to school districts; property-tax grams including the Elementa- 1977.

With More Comfort rebates, and incentives to ry and Secondary Education states that equalize ex- Act and aid for areas with condistricts amond

revenue-sharing bill we found for each child enrolled in a ing far less than the author-

those whose family income is The rebate on property taxes less than \$4,000, roughly the would work this way:

During the first year of the four. This would not start until program, the federal government would rebate to the -Federal payments of up to taxpayer any local property tax

TV students'

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10 per cent of a state's aid-tothat exceeded five per cent of Pell's alternative package education program if the state his income. This would apply to -A four-year extension of tion expenditures among school a homeowner who paid the tax present major federal aid pro- districts. This would begin in it indirectly or to

-A new plan of rebates to After the first year, states Act and aid for areas with con- homeowners and renters for a would have to continue the re-centrations of federal employ- portion of their local property bates with Washington paying

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estimated 7 per cent of the Un- The report did not itemize the iversity of Wisconsin's faculty off-campus job rates for UW's on research, extension services MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) _ is engaged in 'extracurricular specific campuses. About 35 demonstrators were employment, ranging from

Tuesday to protest the Un- Most of the professors cited county research project, gath Two bills were introduced in inversity of Wisconsin-Stout's de- in the disclosure were reported ering census data, teaching the state Assembly, asking that

cision not to re-employe a pro- to have told investigators they physics at a vocational school spend no more than 14 days a and teaching at a high school. fessor.

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that the decision concerning but the rest denied spending Faculty members at lesser

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) -An, token financial reimbursement. 153 hours at lesser campuses. Examples of extra work cited

allowed to spend the night in an writing books to giving music in the report include research for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, a work week.

UW professors be allowed union privileges similar to those Other jobs include legal recently obtained by state and

municipal employes. A bill requested by the Association of UW Faculties would authorize professors to line up unions as bargaining agents, and would require dues be paid

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The report, prepared by the spend 13-15 hours a week in Researchers said professors which offer doctor's degrees A fourth of the moonlighters, average 85 per cent of their

campuses average 95 per cent in teaching, they said.

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leak it ... if it didn't make him structor whose contract Stout declined to renew a year ago. Swanson said it is Board of tem's 7,150 supposedly fill-time preparing course material. Regents policy not to disclose faculty members had at least

But he promised the demon-it said, spend more than 20 business time on teaching strators he would check to see days a year at off-campus jobs duties.

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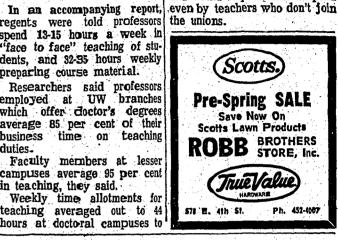
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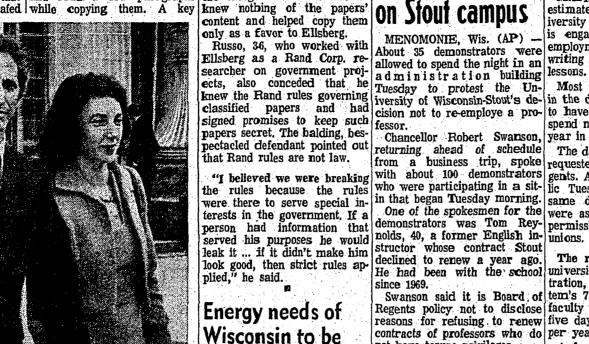
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gorical programs including much of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the biggest federal aid program. It would make available \$2.7 billion next fiscal year compared to about \$3 billion allotted for the separate programs in the current year.

Severance pay By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) - How do approved for you thank the Red Cross for its help during disasters? Three college students did it in two brief films that will start ap-UM teacher pearing on television stations around the country in May. The films-one runs 30 sec-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A spokesman for the Universityof onds, the other a minute-are public service announcements Minnesota says that paying sevthat local Red Cross chapters erance in a disputed faculty will give television stations in dismissal may be the most feathe nation's top 50 markets. sible solution.

They summarize how the Red David F. Routon, a studio arts assistant professor at the Cross works during disasters and how it helped during last June's massive floods in the East that killed 134 persons.

The young filmmakers are radio-television students at Ithcase aca College in upstate New

flood.

University of Minnesota, is getting \$12,400 from the institution although he is not teaching this

year. Routon, 41, Minneapolis, has declined comment on the

William G. Shepherd, un-York. They are Harvey Zvansky, 22, the producer-wriiversity academic vice presi-dent, explained Tuesday that ter; Bruce Levine, 21, the pho-tographer; and Esther Grey, the settlement was agreed to as an alternative to a drawn out 20, the production assistant. and possibly costly legal battle over dismissal action against For Miss Grey, the work was more than an exercise in film-Routon.

making. Her family, which lives in the Pennsylvania com-Shepherd said the payment of munity of Kingston near Wilseverance is not unprecedented in this type of personnel diskes-Barre, was hit hard by the pute. He added that sometimes June floods; their home susit "is a good deal better than tained heavy water damage. Members of the Grey family following the matter out to the bitter end." appear in both films,

The studio arts faculty asked Zvansky, a senior from Port two years age that Routen, who Washington, N.Y., said the idea had joined the university in for the project came while he 1968, not be granted tenure. and Miss Grey were helping her family dig out after the

Routon served an additional year as a "dismissal year," which was extended through

"It was pretty had then," he the fall quarter of 1972. That recalled. "There was no water, permitted processing of an apno electricity, no heat, no noth- | peal filed by Routon to the Facing. All there was was the Red ulty Judiciary Committee, Cross running around with bot- made up of faculty from sevtled water and sandwiches. eral departments.

"But what the Red Cross | Shepherd acknowledged the people were doing was really Studio Arts Department has appreciated. And it occurred to had some problems and at one us, since we're film majors, time was a "receivership" why don't we make them a being administered by faculty spot? It'd be a nice way to say members from other depart-thanks," Zvansky said. ments.





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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Thousands of college students who earned wages in part-time summer jobs have overpaid their federal income taxes, according to Internal Revenue Service officials in Minnesota. The officials said they blame the error on confusing new instructions.

A rule on page 7 of the tax booklet says students who had any uncarned income — dividends or interest, for example — must use the tax schedules for those who itemize rather than take the standard deduction. The standard deduction would exempt their first \$2,000 of income from taxes.

However, an instruction on page 2 suggests that the standard deduction applies only to the earned portion of the income.

The difference can be a substantial one. A student earning \$2,500 would pay a tax of only \$65 if he could use the tax tables. If he has to compute the tax, his taxable income — reduced by the 15 per cent standard deduction and his personal exemption of \$750 — would be \$1,375, on which the tax is \$205.

Gilbert Engel, assistant IRS director for Minnesota, said computers will automatically spit out any return that shows a tax due on income under \$2,000. About 15,000 student returns are being filed in Minnesota this year, of which Engel says some 15 per cent-or 2,-250-contain filing errors.

IRS officials promise that many of the students will receive refunds in the mail, because most of the faulty returns are being audited manually. Those returns that escape the audit can be amended through April 1976 to obtain any refund due.

Cattle disease strikes in Missouri, Kansas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A cattle disease known as tetany, or "staggers" to old-time cattlemen, has reached near-epidemic proportions in Southwest Missouri and Southeast Kansas, according to veterinarians in the two states.



Months of virtually unbroken cold and wet weather are the chief contributing factors as the moisture robs pasture grass of vital magnesium. Veterinarians say the lower magnesium count in the cow's bloodstream after it begins nursing a calf is a contributing factor in the high death rate—estimated at one to 5 per cent among many herds.

Tetany can be a problem every spring, but usually fades as bright sunlight and warm temperatures strengthen the grass. Ranchers say their pastures have remained "washy" this year because of the cold, wet weather.

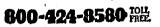
Veterinarians say the highest rate of tetany is occurring where winter supplies of hay have been depleted and cows have been turned out to pasture. They recommend pasture feeding be supplemented with hay and also suggest a mineral feed that includes 60 per cent magnesium oxide.

Dr. Taylor Woods, Missouri state veterinarian, says farmers have n_0 more than six hours to act once they notice a cow nervous or trembling. If a veterinarian gets to the cow quickly there is a chance the animal can be saved, Woods Says.

A check by the University of Missouri Extension office at Harrisonville revealed losses of 20 to 30 head in larger herds in some counties.



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Chinese workers live in drab quarters

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service SIAN — Workers in the showcase textile factory in this onetime capital city of China live in drab quarters by Western standards.

Yao Hung-yun, 28, and Kuo Chih-jung, 26, are cheerful young ladies who both work in the tying and packing division of the Sian No. 1 Northwest Cotton Textile Mill, which employs 1,800 women in its 3,800worker labor force.

They invited me into their room which they share with two others in the women's dormitory. They poured hot water for tea from a Thermos jug that had a quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung painted on its side.

Through an interpreter, they each said they had worked at the mill for four years. They work eight-hour shifts, five days a week mostly.

They each are paid about \$1 a month. Food, quarters, medical care are all provided by the mill.

Their second-floor room. was clean but dull. The gray walls were decorated sparingly with posters of revolutionary themes. There were small photographs of family and friends under a piece of glass that covered a table.

The room was not heated. The difference between this workers' room and ones I have visited in Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan was the sparseness of furniture and the lack of variety among personal effects.

few Socialist texts on their desks and none of them owned a radio, although there was a loudspeaker on the wall. As we talked and sipped tea, the loudspeaker beamed a revolutionary song.

In other Asian cities, working girls' dormitories are emblazoned with photos

Here the girls had only a Tuesday.

of film and singing stars, group. Miss Kuo, from Anwei paintings, and pop art posters. Every worker would province, said she enjoys going to movies and Chinese have at least a radio, more than likely a small record opera performances. player as well. Their ward-Did either of them have

robes would be at least boyfriends? That one was met by the twice as large as the few inevitable giggle, a denial items of apparel seen here. Miss Yao, from Honan and then an explanation OLD STUDENTS PASS Former Mora stock

EDMONTON, Atla. (AP) dealer is suspended Eighty-one per cent of the adult students who wrote Grade 12 WASHINGTON (AP) - Dandepartmental examinations in

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adults, who spent 84 hours on a and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said course compared with 132 hours for regular senior high school students. Canada's greatest snowfall-Strunge consented to the or-

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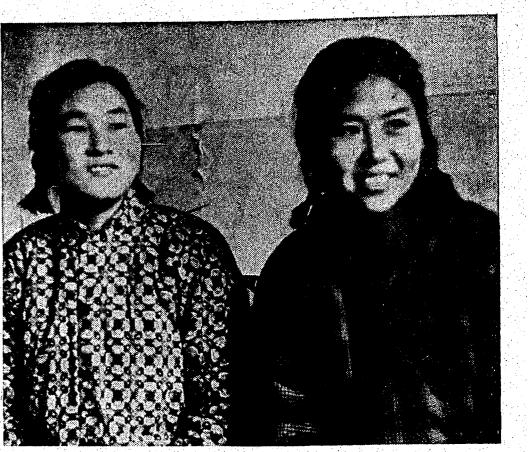
province, said she likes to that they would probably not marry for "another read and sew and is a year or two." member of the mill's choral "What about your future,

what do you want to do?' I asked Miss Yao. "I want to work in this factory the rest of my life and serve the people and serve China," she said,

The response was obviously not the one you would hear from a working girl in Toledo, Ohio, or Taiwan either, for that matter. The girls were apparently coached on what to say to

the rare group of American visitors. I couldn't help thinking that they would eagerly devour an American women's magazine like Cosmopolitan if they had the opportunity. That is the point here that

is so depressing and pathetic-no one has the opportunity to read or hear what he wants, only what the party wants him or her to read or hear.



GIRLISH GRINS ... Kuo Chih-jung (left), 26, and Yao Hungyung, 28, smile cheerfully

SMOKIES

Both work at the Sian No. 1 Northwest Textile Mill. (Copley News Service photo)



made his way between stalled snowplows on Milwaukee's Northwest Side Monday night.

Freeze or frost warnings operations progressed and most were extended from Missouri snow-clogged highways were opened. and to the Gulf Coast states. Fair skies prevailed over Z Only Florida was expected to most of the nation outside the The death count for storm-re-

lated incidents totaled 30 for Heavy-snow warnings were lowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. posted for parts of Maine, Most of the victims were pushwhere five inches already had ing cars, shoveling snow or hit Rumford. Greenville, and seeking shelter from the storm 🗠 Houlton had four inches. Sev- when they died.

Moderate temperatures were expected to help the Iowa situ-Gale-force winds bounded

ation, but just as relief was coming, a new peril arose-flooding streams. The National Weather Service said the Des Moines River, Cedar Creek and the Skunk River all would be over their banks by the week-end. end

Mississippi and Missouri rivers.



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waves stirred up by winds up to 60 miles per hour Tuesday. Flooding in Monroe County, Mich., south of Detroit, and the Toledo, Ohio, area were said to be the worst in the past halfcentury. Damage estimates soared into the millions as residents began returning to homes damaged by the storm-tossed waters of Lake Erie. Meanwhile, a biology profes-

sor at Southern Illinois University raised the possibility of a new problem in the flood areas.

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of the brain, among the viruses potentially threatening the

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Winona Daily News 14a (Continued on page 15a) Winona, Mirmesota Honor roll WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 6-8 LB. AVERAGE SMOKED PICNICS U. S. CHOICE

RIB STEAKS

BRATWURST

FRESH HOMEMADE

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955 West Fifth Street



Both Monorate Holl 1974 Cars, of hydrocarbons, and 3.1 of nitrogen oxides.
The original 1975 standards required that carbon monoxide emissions be reduced to only 3.4 grams per mile and hydrocarbons to 0.41.
A grams per mile and hydrocarbons asked to carbons to 0.41.
American Motors asked to continue the 1974 federal standards through 1975. General Motors requested continuation of the 1974 standards but thought it could cut emissions somewhat more strict than the 1974 standards but still far above the original 1975 limits.
The clean-air law permits no extension of the 1976 nitrogen oxide reduction, but it allowed the administrator of the Envitonight. Lows 27 to 34. Thurs- Tremp. at Dodge 4.3 +.1 is built partially of wood and died Tuesday at St. John's Hos-Ruth Caine, associate chairblanket safety law regulating ocean-going American vessels. The DQ's last scheduled visit of the Man blanket safety law regulating ocean-going American vessels. The DQ's last scheduled visit of the Was born of the Wing enty-two pints of blood were do-reduced to only bloodmobile visit here. Deven DQ's last scheduled visit of the Was born of the Wing enty-two pints of blood were do-reduced to only bloodmobile visit here. Deven DQ's last scheduled visit of the Was born bloodmobile visit here. BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Sevman of the Minnesota Demo- required that carbon monoxide day mostly cloudy and not Black at Galesville ... 6.6 -.7 much change in temperature La Crosse at W. Salem 4.6 Μ Root at Houston 6.6 with highs in the 40s. here was Oct. 19, 1972, when she Oct. 30, 1891 in the town of Nel- of the donors were first timers, state DFL Women's Caucus was delayed a day for repairs son, Buffalo County, to Charles including six seniors from Blair steering committee, will meet 5-day forecast City men attend after a minor boiler room fire. and Martha Johnson He mar High School. There were 11 per- with Winona County DFL wom-MINNESOTA en Thursday. ried Jennie Stewart Nov. 2, sons rejected. Chance of showers northshade tree course One-gallon pins were received Both Twin Cities women will farmed in Buffalo and Pepin by Mrs. Elaine N. Hamilton, appear at a special meeting west Friday, over the state Elsewhere counties until moving into Red Mrs. Richard Johnson, Miss called by associate Winona Saturday, possibly continu-Four Winona men recently at Wing. In 1943 they moved to Linda Back and Alvin Galstad; County DFL Chairman Mrs. ing in some sections Sunday. tended a shade tree short course The first and second col-Hager City, where they lived two-gallon pins, Eldon Friede Robert Edel to discuss work A little warmer most secat the University of Minesota, umns give yesterday's high tions Friday. High Friday Minneapolis. and Barbara Halpern and a by the DFL Women's Caucus. and low temperatures, the since that time. through Sunday mid 40s to Attending were Winona City Mrs. Caine will review caucus third column reports yesthree-gallon pin, Mrs. Milton Survivors are: his wife; three Thompson. upper 50s. Low mid 20s to Forester Bruce Fuller, Bruce history, needs and goals, while terday's precipitation, and sons, Milton, Irvin and Don. mid 30s north, 30s south. the fourth gives the forecast Reed and Ron Mohan of the Mary Bremer will discuss issues and a daughter, Mrs. Jennie ness. WISCONSIN city's park-recreation depart sky condition for tomorrow. concerning the caucus in the A retired farmer, he was ment and Merle Blong, Blong' McRoberts, Hager City; nine Minnesota Legislature and her Partly cloudy and cool Fri-Hi Low Prc Otlk grandchildren; 13 great-grand- born Aug. 29, 1890 in Pierce lobbying experiences. day with highs in the 40s and Tree Service, 5000 Industrial the administrator of the Envi-48 27 .26 cdv Albany children: one brother, Elmer, County to Mr. and Mrs. Anton lows in the 20s. Warmer with Park Road. All DFL women in the county ronmental Protection Agency to 71 46 .. cdy Nelson, Wis., and three sisters, Radle and moved as a small have been invited to the 8 p.m. a chance of rain Saturday and The course covered the latest Albu'que postpone the 1975 requirements Winona's speed Mrs. Inga Flynn, Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Lillian Her-township of Albany, Pepin at Winona Senior High School. Sunday with highs in the 40s developments in combating Amarillo 54 36 ... cdy for one year if he determined 39 34 .. cdy and 50s and lows mostly in the Dutch elm diseases and other Anchorage Mich., and Mrs. Lillian Her-manson and Miss Helen John-con Prairie du Sac. Wis. limit bill 44 29 .. cdy that: Asheville tree diseases. .. clr • A suspension would be in 50 26 Atlanta appears doomed Funeral services will be at 2 Brindle June 6, 1922. He was a should support and what direc-p.m. Thursday at Goodrich veteran of World War I, serv-tion it should take while recog-.. clr 52 26 the public interest; Birmingham • The industry had made a ..cdy 47 29 Bismarck In years gone by Winona's bid to reduce speed 68 44 .. clr Funeral home, the Rev. Eugene ing in Europe, and was a mem- nizing women's concerns with good-faith effort to meet the Boise Hasselquist, Red Wing, officiat ber of the American Legion all political issues. 1975 deadline; limits on streets near public Boston 58 36 .62 cdy ing. Burial will be in Maxville Post 154, Mondovi, • The necessary technology 70 63 .. cdy Brownsville schools appears doomed in the was not available in time, 43 24 .15 sn Survivors are: his wife; one Buffalo Minnesota Legislature, accord-Cemetery. son, Mathias, Mondovi Rt. 4; Alma Center gets • And, available information .. cdy 62 40 Ch ar leston (Extracts from the files of this newspaper.) Friends may call at the fun; two grandchildren; four brothing to one of the special bill's .. clr 51 32 ... clr Friends may can at the tail 34 25 ... clr eral home this afternoon and 36 27 .07 cdy evening and Thursday prior to 42 30 .04 cdy services. Friends may can at the tail eral home this afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to 42 30 .04 cdy services. Friends may can at the tail two grandchildren; tour prom-ers, William, Rock Falls; Frank, Nelson; Vince, Eau Claire, and Edward, Eau Galle, and one Community park 51 32 did not prove the contrary. Ch ar lotte Early last year, auto makers sponsors, Lewiston DFLer Rog-Ten years ago . . . 1963 Chicago requested a one-year extension er A. Laufenburger, Ciricinnati H. S. Dresser & Son, Winona, is preparing to drive piling and excavate footings for an \$18,256 pedestrian bridge spanbut Ruckelshaus turned them Sen. Laufenburger said today Cleveland down after three weeks of pubsister, Miss Julia Radle, Monafter the bill specially written 48 32 .. cdy Denver John Koster ning Highway 14 at St. Mary's College. lic hearings. .. clr FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe. dovi. ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Spe-Des Moines 36 21 for Winona on city council re-Keith Hanzel, 1959 graduate of St. Mary's College, has cial) — John Koster, 73, Chica- Funeral services will be at 10 cial) — Village President Alian .. clr 38 25 General Motors, Ford and quest was killed in the house, Detroit been named head coach in hockey, succeeding veteran Max .. cdy a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Brenengen has been notified by 39 24 go, died Monday at St. Joseph's Duluth Chrysler, the three biggest he agreed to cosponsor a state-Moloch. Catholic Church, Rock Falls, the 3rd District Rep. Vernon Thom-59 40 ..cdy Hospital, Chicago. Until retiring manfacturers, appealed to the wide bill introduced by Sen. Fort Worth Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, .. clr Rev. Thomas Langer officiating. son that the village of Alma 59 27 Helena al government as an electri- Burial will be in the church Center will receive a \$600 fedannounced that the Thresher, a nuclear-powered submarine, courts. Last Feb. 10 the U.S. Court of Appeals here ordered Harold Krieger, R-Rochester. ... cdy cian. ... cdy cian. ... cdr cian. ... cd 81 71 : carrying 129 officers, enlisted men and civilians had been Honolulu 65 50 Houston Ruckelshaus to hold new hear- He said the second, expanded lost at sea. 36 24 ,04 clr (n**d**'apolis ings and reconsider his deci- version appears to have no more 66 41 Jacks'ville . cdy in Luxembourgh, April 7, 1900. p.m. Thursday. There will be a grant will be matched by the Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948 chance of passing than the spesion. He came to the U.S. when he prayer service Thursday at 8 state (\$300) and the village 43 29 Two weeks of hearings were clal legislation on Winona. He Kansas City Winona mothers favor universal military training. Few 56 32 Little Rock .. clr held last month and today was said opposition from the Minnecdy was 16, living in New York prithe court-appointed deadline for sota Highway Department oppose it, many dread it, but nearly all agree it is the ex-80 54 Los Angeles made available through the De-partment of Interior's bureau of .05 clr or to moving to Chicago. pedient measure to meet what seems to be an impending Louisville makes chances for passage 37 29 Mrs. Albert Hegge Ruckelshaus's new decision. 30 23 .. cdy "very dim." Marquette war with Russia. ETTRICK,' Wis. (Special) - outdoor recreation. The Winona Sportsmen's Show opened in the Red Men's Wigwam last night to 1,200 persons. Only survivors are nephews The major auto manufac-. cir and nieces in Luxembourgh Mrs. Albert Hegge, 30, Ettrick, The parcel of land purchased 53 30 Memphis turers said they were doing Councilmen here had sought 82 54 .. clr and Paris, France, and cousins died Tuesday at Tri-County Me- is located north of the Lincoln in the Winona and Fountain morial Hospital, Whitehall. High School football field and Miami their best to meet the 1975 the special bill to allow re-36 17 .05 clr Milwaukce standards by treating auto ex- duced limits around schools, and in the Winona and Fountain morial Hospital, Whitehall. Fifty years ago . . . 1923 Mpls-St.P. 43 24 . cdy City area. One brother and The former Julia Mason, she covers 11/2 acres. Tontative plans haust with add-on devices Laufenburger and Rep. M. J. .. cir three sisters have died. New Orleans 50 35 was born in the town of Ettrick for the site include a double called catalytic converters. McCauley, R-Winona, both sub-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Drazkowski, 153 E. 4th St., en-56 37 But they said the converters mitted versions. . cdy Funeral services will be at Jan. 5, 1893 to Mr. and Mrs. Lennis court; shelter house and New York tertained a company of friends at their home at a farcwell kept breaking down and could | Krieger's bill would authorize Okla, City 52 34 . cdy 11 a.m. Thursday at Immacu- John Mason, She and her hus- wash rooms, playground equipgathering preparatory to their departure for an indefinite . cdy late Conception Catholic Church, band farmed in the French ment and parking area. not pass EPA's 50,000-mile special limits within a half-mile 42 29 Omaha stay in the British Isles. 70 48 Several local organizations durability test. They said they of schools during school hours. Orlando .. clr Fountain City, the Rev. Mat- Creek area. . cdy thew Molinar officiating, with survivors are; her husband; have expressed a desire to as could not meet the standards bist the village in developing by 1975 with reliable equip-the new park. and they said they said they ment. And they said the standards by the new park. The Anchor class of the Brethren Sunday School surprised Philad'phia 57 35 Mrs. G. R. Christiansen at her home. 87 60 by 1975 with reliable equip-Phoenix Actor Williams, wife 37 28 Pittsburgh ment. And they said the stand-Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898 Pt'land, Ore. Pt'land, Me. 73 45 .. clr Funeral Home, Fountain City, sisters, the Misses Anna and ards were too tough anyway parents of baby girl 41 32 .78 cdy Wednesday evening and until Hilda Mason, Frenchville. SONS OF NORWAY and they planned to ask Con-W. A. M. Smith spent yesterday at Alma, Wis., on busi-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor .. cdy time of services Thursday. Funeral services will be at 2 SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-50 29 Rapid City gress to change the law. ness Graveside rites will be by mem-bers of Fountain City Ameri-Luthoran Church, the Rev. Ken-movies of the 1972 Syttende Mul Two environment groups, the Billy Dee Williams and his wife ., crly Mrs. Otto P. Neuman left for Springfield, Ill., where she Richmond 60 38 .. clr Slerra Club and the Natural are the parents of a baby girl, 41 24 St. Louis neth Jensen officiating, Burial celebration at the Sons of Nor- Resources Defense Council, Hanako. will be in the church ceme- way meeting here Thursday at claimed that the auto makers The baby was born Sunday will meet her husband, .. cir can Legion Post 56. 60 37 Salt Lake .. cdy San Diego 74 55 One-hundred years ago . . . 1873 8 p.m, in the cafeteria of the were not really trying to meet night at Cedars of Lebanon 77 53 - clr John Radie tery. 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the were not really trying to meet night at MONDOVI, Wis. – John Ra- Friends may call at Fossum Spring Grove High School, the 1975 standard and wanted Hospital. John Radie San Francisco Alfred Gregory came home from the state university to ., cdy 63 44 Seattle spend the spring vacation. Conductor Mills has sold his place on 5th Street to Mr. .. clr die, 82, Mondovi, died Tuesday Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m., There also will be a business the delay only "as a step- Williams starred in "Lady Spokana 67 42 .. clr at the Mondovi Memorial Hos- Thursday and at the church meeting and balloting for "King pingstone to amendment of the Sings the Blues," .. cdy pital following a lingering ill- Friday after 12:30 p.m. of the Trolls." "Brlan's 67 46 Tampa Clark, a salesman in the store of J. P. Lewis. Washington 53 30

30s.

16a Winona Dally News WINCONS, MINNESOTA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 Minnesota man sweeps aside all obstacles

GRACEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — With whisking efficiency, a 60-year-old Minnesotan manufactures brooms at a rapid pace.

Chris Tschetter, who has been making brooms for 20 years at the Big Stone County Hutterite colony near Graceville in west-central Minnesota, can make over 80 brooms on a productive day.

Tschetter uses old machinery to help with the broom production. Although the machinery provides an assist, it's essentially a handiwork task for the broommaker.

"They don't make parts for this machine any more," said Tschetter as he nodded toward the apparatus that fastens the straw to the handles.

The broommaker uses straw from corn stalks found on the colony. He sorts the straw into six grades for use in various types of brooms.

Tschetter has his own test for each of the products. He snaps back a handful of straw in the broom and twists it hard. Good bristles snap back straight, and Tschetter's broom bristles snap back to their original upright position.

Tschetter sells the brooms for \$1.50 each.

"I don't figure much for my labor," he said. "Well, what's labor? I was happier when I could sell my brooms for \$12 a dozen. All receipts are turned in to the colony treasury."

in to the colony treasury." The labeling is the finishing touch. Tschetter puts the labels on one at a time. He doesn't use pre-glued labels, but applies rubber cement to the edges of the paper labels and wraps them around the handle. "There. Another '73 model

broom," said Tschetter, endorsing another completed broom.

POW treatment even at end wasn't legal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — While American fliers shot down in the closing months of the Vietnam war suffered less torture than those captured earlier, their treatment was not



in line with the Geneva Convention, two returned POWs say.

Capt. William J. Henderson of Milwaukee said Hami was concerned with "humane and lenient" treatment because of world opinion, but the prisoners viewed it as "mean and lean." "I'm alive," said Lt. Col. William J. Breckner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, "but I lost 42 pounds in eight months."

Henderson and Breckner were among four returned POWs speaking at a news conference Tuesday before they began leaves. They had just completed debriefings at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here.

The others were ist Lt. Robert M. Hudson and Capt. Michael J. LaBeau, both of Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan.

Henderson said the prison camp he was in was escapable, but the senior American officer ordered no escape attempts because the population around the Hanoi camp was "quite unfriendly" and an American was easily recognized.

WORK FIRST

LONDON (AP) — Former Liberal party leader Jo Grimond told a conference that students should work two or three years before entering college, to avoid being educated to the point of boredom.

Remember: there are babes in the woods.

Even little fires kill little trees, Won't you be extra careful with fire this year!



Residents of England city mourn dead

AXBRIDGE, England (AP) - The blinds were drawn today at many of the houses in Axbridge, and behind them the villagers wept for relatives and neighbors who died Tuesday on a blizzard-swept mountain in Switzerland,

It was the same in nearby Cheddar, Congresbury and Wrington, all picturesque vil-lages in the Mendip hills of Somerset county, in southwest England.

Husbands and sons had risen at dawn Tuesday to see 109 persons from the four villagesmost of them women and girls-off on a sightseeing and shopping trip to Switzerland for which they had saved and planned for months. Their airliner, operated by a British charter c o m p an y, crashed south of Basel and 105 of the 144 persons aboard were dead or missing.

Only 31 of the 109 villagers were listed among the survivors. But families of the others still held some hope because identities of four of the survivors had not been announced and 10 persons were listed as missing.

"This town died when that plane went down," said one Axbridge man. "None of my family were aboard, but I knew every one of the people who went from Axbridge.

The men heard about the crash on the radio at lunchtime and spent most of the day and night waiting and praying, some of them at nearby Bristol airport, for news of their loved ones.

Philip Batt left the airport at midnight with no news of eight relatives, among them his mother, father and grandmother.

"My God, my whole fami-ly...," he said, near to tears.

Dennis Gill sat up all night waiting for word of his wife Ellen, daughter Hazel, brother Ivor, sister-in-law Marie and 21-year-old nephew John. The two families lived next door to each other in Congresbury.

At dawn the airline reported a woman named Gill was among the survivors. But Gill did not know whether it was his wife or daughter.

All day Tuesday rumor and uncertainty swept the villages. Not until nearly midnight did the first few names of the survivors trickle in.

During the evening, the men of Axbridge crowded into the 12th-century village church to pray with the Rev. Anthony Martin for their relatives and

friends. Many left in tears.



SUPPLIES FOR ISOLATED INDIANS . Navajos and members of the Arizona Army National Guard load hay and other supplies to be flown to Indians isolated by heavy snows and rains on the Navajo Indian Reservation. The national guard completed a

three-day mission in which 120 tons of supplies were flown to various locations on the giant reservation. The army group has flown four such supply missions since early March. (AP Photofax)

Society schedules Winona Port dedication Sunday Authority bill

Sunday will mark a milestone in Winona County as the Winona County Historical Society dedicates its new museum and headquarters at 160 Johnson St.

Beginning at 3 p.m. the afternoon's program will feature Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, State Rep. M. J. McCauley, State Sen. Roger Laufenburger and several other state and local dignitaries.

The program will include an invocation by Brother Robert Lane, St. Mary's College; a vocal solo by Miss Tawny Williams, accompanied by Miss Becky Luethi; and the benediction by the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann, Central United Methodist Church. The program will be followed by a tour of the new facility.

The new museum, formerly the Winona National Guard Armory, was purchased by the city for the historical society with funds donated by the Laird Norton Foundation, Scattle, Wash., as a centennial gift in the name of the three founders of the Laird Norton Company-Matthew and James Norton and William H. Laird.

Following Sunday's grand opening, the museum will be open daily Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., with arrangements possible for special tours.

Winonan bound over on burglary charge

Gynther Benson Jr., 23, 2211/2 any, Minn., Patrick Millen Jr.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 Winone, Minnesota 1b

women's board

Dr. Margaret Boddy, Winona State College English professor, has been appointed to the Women's Advisory Committee of the Minnesota Human Rights Department.

Dr. Boddy, Homer, is among five women appointed by Human Rights Commissioner Samuel L. Richardson to the 15-member committee to advise on issues concerning women primarily in employment, health and welfare, education and training, political and civil rights and home, community and family life.

Other new appointees are: Dr. Verona Burton, Mankato; Lu Lopez, St. Paul; Lucy Quaintance , Minneapolis, and Virginia Watkins, Minnetonka. Appointments are for two years.

New members will join the group for their first meeting April 16 in the State Office Building, St. Paul. Reappointed are: Diane Fass, Rochester; Edna Schwartz, St.

Paul: and Irene Kilpatrick, Marcia Olson, Delores Orey and Mary Lou Williams, all MinneapoLis. The committee works through standing committee on employ-ment, sexual stereotypes in edu-

cation, legislation and child care. The committee helped form Rochester and Duluth task

College Fraternity. Fraternity members at Winona State College have joined 15,000 members in 300 chapters

Port Authority to buy or lease in a week of clean-up. Wisconsin land for barge fleet- The main target of the week ing or recreation was expected will be cleaning up Winona to pass the Minnesota Senate to- County Road 17, beginning earday and reach the governor's ly Saturday morning at St. Mary's Cemetery, according to

desk by the weekend.

to pass today

A bill to allow the Winona

be the last step before Gov. tee. Wendell R. Anderson's signa- TKE, founded in 1899 at Illisippi Valley land outside Minnesota.

Sen. Roger A. Laufenburger, DFL-Lewiston, won preliminary approval on the special bill Monday and said today it would be approved on the senate floor in today's session.

A companion version introduced by Rep. M. J. McCauley, R-Winona, already has passed he House

provision for recreational uses,



determined origin destroyed a garage and two cars belonging to David Krett, Arcadia, Wis., during a snowstorm Monday noon, Michael and Ruth, children of the Kretts, were in the garage at the time the fire started but could not say where it began. They managed to escape unharmed but the garage was quickly enveloped in flames. The cars, a 1967 model, left, and a 1973 model with only

were in the garage at the time of the fire and were listed as total losses. The 1973 model was valued at \$4,600 and the 1967 model, \$1,-100. No estimate on the value of the garage was made by Krett, who is Arcadia's water plant superintendent. In addition to the garage and cars, numerous tools were lost. (Nancy Sobotta photo)

No connection found between Fees, robbery

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. Early reports claimed that the Jackson County Bank was rob--Jackson County Sheriff George man identified as Hunt had col- bed of \$3,000 and a teller. Mrs. Johnson said Tuesday there is and told authorities there that Claire Enerson, 57, Alma Cenno link between an alleged am- he was Fees and was wanted ter, was fatally shot, on Aug. This is the eighth annual nesia victim, who turned up in for robbery and murder in Jack- 15, 1972.

Public Service Week of Tau Tacoma, Wash., on March 8, son County. Kappa Epsilon, International and the person who is wanted The Alma for bank robbery and murder

in Jackson County. The alleged annesia victim, known as William C. Hunt, 44 Everett, Wash., was identified as Charles W. Fees, Alma Cenincident.

Richard Ellefson, chairman of ted himself to the Puget Sound, of Nicaragua's ambassador to the time.

quarters at Indianapolis, Ind. | pealeau, Wis.

The Federal Bureau of In-The Alma Center branch of vestigation, which has been in-vestigating the bank robbery

and murder, was called in when Apple Blossom queen Fees turned up in Washington. keeps title in family

FOLLOWING an extensive investigation, an FBI agent re-WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) - portedly told Sheriff Johnson ter, Wis., reported missing from The queen of next month's 46th that Fees could not be tied in Shenandoah Apple Blossom fes- with the bank robbery and mur-HE THEN voluntarily admit- family. Edda Sacasa, daughter a truck driver in California at

A senate vote today was to the public service week commit-we the last step before Gov. tee. treatment. The unit of the unit o Fees had been missing since mother is the former Lillian So- hospital and is currently living ture to allow the authority to nois Wesleyan University, is the July 27, 1972, when his burned moza. She served as queen in in Tacoma. His two children, expand its control into Missis- largest college fraternity in the motorboat was found abandoned 1940 and is the daughter of one- Dennis, 17, and Debra, 15, have world with permanent head- near Lock & Dam o at Trem- time Nicaraguan President joined him out there, he add-Anastasio Somoza. ed.



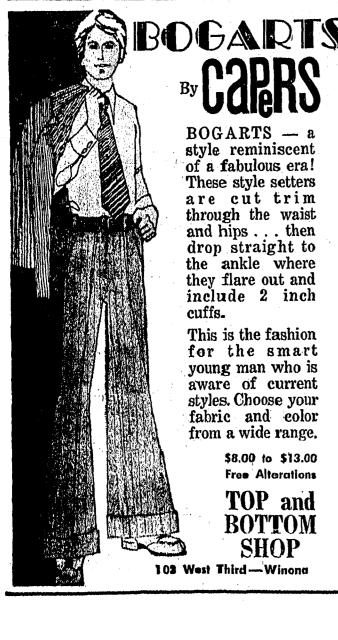
forces on women's concerns and a skills bank for Twin City women. Tau Kappa Epsilon sets clean-up week

Martin turned his vicarage E. 2nd St., was bound over to and Patrick Millen Sr., testified The bill expands powers into an information center, telephoning the airline, Swiss

American Eskimos meet with others from Siberia

NOME, Alaska (AP) American Eskimos and their evening of March 26 for the Millens crossed the street to Russian counterparts from Si-alleged burglary of a building the building, he said, and identiberia have met for the second at 450 Wilsie St., occupied by time in a year at the inter- Allen's Moving and Storage national dateline to exchange Co.

County Attorney Julius E. gifts and conversation. The meetings took place Gernes called five prosecution April 2-3 on the Bering Sea ice witnesses at Tuesday's hearing. between Little and Bio Domede Tom Owen, manager of the Islands. One of the participants moving and storage company, said Tuesday that for the first and Robert Wittenberg, former time there was much conversa- owner of the building, said tion in contrast to last April Benson had not been given perwhen the men just exchanged mission to enter the building. Dale W. Douglas Jr., Bethsmiles.



district court on a burglary they were standing behind the granted to the local authority, American Fekimoe kine artine, Swiss authorities, anybody, to get charge following a preliminary hearing before Winona County court Judge Dennis A. Chal-leen Tuesday. glass breaking. Benson has been held in the Winona County Jail in lieu of When they walked to the from but no opposition is expected.

\$5,000 bail since his arrest of the house to investigate, The bill was requested by au-March 26. Douglas said, he saw two men HE HAD BEEN arrested the enter the building. He and the

fied Benson as the man who came out of the building and truck changes

DOUGLAS SAID he grabbed Benson's wrist and held him and several minutes later po in Mondov lice came and took him away. Millen Jr., identified Benson

Education to

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MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) as the second person entering the building, and Millen Sr. April meeting by Ronald Pufall identified Benson as the man

coming out of the building. sons who object to tractor semi-Following arguments between trailers parking in the area of Gernes and court-appointed de- 522 W. Hudson St.

Petitioners requested that the fense attorney Kent Gernander, council take some action to see Judge Challeen lowered the bail that these trucks are not parked bond to \$2,500 and Benson was in the residential area.

returned to jail in lieu of pay The council agreed to the city attorney matter over to the city attorney to decide what procedures would be necessary to correct the situation.

Because of the need for more bench marks in the city for land survey purposes, the council authorized \$500.

The clerk was authorized to set up a meeting between the

A Winona Trl-College panel Buffalo County Law Enforcewill discuss the "Impact of ment Committee and the city Higher Education on Southeast of Mondovi police committee to Minnesota" at the next in a ser- discuss cooperation between the ies of Perspective on Regional- county and city law enforcement ism lectures and discussions officials.

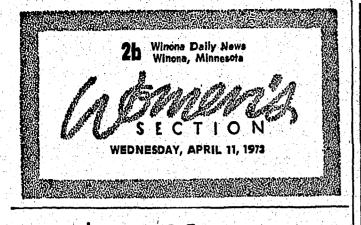
Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Per- Fire Chief Herman Berger forming Arts Recital Hall at was authorized to purchase a Winona State College. fire siren for the brush buggy. Moderator for the discussion The council also advised him will be Dr. James Eddy, chair- that the committee would meet man of the department of po- and decide what, if any, charglitical science at Winona State. es should be made when the Panelists will be Michael brush buggy is taken to rural Flynn and Patrick Gent, St. fires. Recommendations will be

Mary's College; Barbara Sogar- made by the council. ty, College of Saint Teresa, and Because there had not been Richard Beck, Winona State. much activity in the Civil De-The discussion and lecture fense group, the council decidseries is sponsored by the Min- ed to terminate the services of nesota Humanities Commission Marcellus Weber as Civil Deand is presented cooperatively fense director. Galen Sather by the College of Saint Teresa, was appointed to this position, St. Mary's College, Winona to be handled out of the city State College and the Winona clerk's office. The change took County Historical Society. effect April 1.

Program coordinator is Dr. A bartender's license was Ahmed El-Afandl, Winona State granted to Mrs. Arleen Anderson. College

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Daughter, 30, wants to know 'who's my dad?'

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and reasonably well adjusted although I grew up without a father.

My mother told me that a few months after she married my father he was killed in the war. It didn't take too much intelligence to figure out that if my father had really been killed in the war he would have been considered a hero in the eyes of his widow, and she'd have kept his memory alive with pictures, letters and souvenirs to be shared with his family. It also seemed strange to me that I had never met one relative on my father's side.

I have concluded that I am illegitimate. Believe me, I

love my mother and I am not judging her r e g ardless of what the facts were.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

but I would like to know who my father was. Should I ask CURIOUS DAUGHTER my mother!

DEAR CURIOUS: You say you "love" your mother, and I'm sure you do. For 30 years you've given her no reason to suspect that you doubted her explanation. Leave it that way, dear.

DEAR ABBY; I have a 14-year-old daughter who is so boy crazy she worries me sick. All she thinks about is boys. She's got boys' names written all over her books. And every piece of paper by the telephone is marked up with initials and boys' names.

When the doorbell rings she runs like lightning to talk to any delivery boy it happens to be.

What really bothers me is she lies. I don't allow her to go in cars with boys so she walks to a girl's house and the boys meet her with a car there. I found this out by reading her dlary. I asked her for the truth and she lied to cover up her lies. How can I get the truth out of her? MRS. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: The only reason children lie is be-cause they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Give your daughter that courage by assuring her that no matter what she has done you will understand and forgive her. Perhaps your threats are too frightening and your punishments too severe. Give your child plenty of love and expect the best, and you'll rarely be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single woman. I am reasonably happy and normal in every respect, and believe it or not, I am not desperate to get married. Nobody can belleve this.

I have several relatives who are determined to find a husband for me. They have given my telephone number to dozens of men, from 25 years old to 60 I've been called by widowers, bachelors, and men who have been married from one to five times I have dated any number of these strangers and have found them to be boring, presumptuous, arrogant, immature, and in general a waste of time.

When a friend suggests a blind date, I ask the friend to invite both of us to a party so we can meet. But with relatives giving my phone number to every Tom, Dick, and Harry, I am on the spot unless I say, "I'm going with someone," and I hate to lie.

So, what can I do about these well-meaning relatives?



Penelope Ann Hoiland

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoiland, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Donald

Douglas Redalen, son of Mr. Mrs. Elton Redalen, Fountain. Minn.

Miss Hoiland is a graduate of Rushford High School and attends Winona State College. Her fiance, a graduate of Lanesboro High School, is engaged in farm-

A June 8 wedding is planned at the Rushford Lutheran Church.

WSHS band returns from

Canadian tour

The Winona Senior High School Band returned Thursday from its Canadian concert tour The band left Winona April 1 for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they performed two concerts at Winnipeg schools and at St. Boniface schools. They toured Winnipeg with six Canadian high school students as guides. The students reported that they were impressed with friendliness of the Winnipeg students and the Canadian people in general. They were also impressed with the attentiveness of the student audiences. The band received two standing ovations following its

concerts. Robert Andrus, band direcor, commented that he felt the trip was a huge success. "The band played well in varying situations and the students' cooperation and behavior was outstanding," Andrus continued. Chaperones for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus, ir. and Mrs. David Heyer at

the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Christ-

Funds for the trip were earned during the year by the

students and the Band Parents

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-Miss Ferne Olson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson

and Jon Brewster, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Brewster,

Austin, Minn., were married March 24 at Living Hope Lu-

The Rev. Harold Aasland

performed the ceremony, with Mrs. Aasland, organist, and

The bride wore a floor-length

Her floor-length veil was ac-

Mrs. Darrell Solberg, sister

honor. Her floor-length gown

Mark Brewster was best man

A reception was held in the

Couple wed

in Lutheran

ceremony

theran Church.

Arnold Temte, soloist.

opherson.

Organization.



1/4 cup grated Swiss or

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

American cheese

cheese

Drain well.

Wellington

By DOTTIE WELLINGTON Tired of the same old vegetables? Give your meal a lift by cooking them in a new and different way. Celery, simmered in chicken stock and then baked with a light coating of cheese, is a good accompaniment for slices. Wash again if necessary. meat loaf or baked ham. Glazed carrots take on a different accent when rolled in powdered sugar and flour then lightly

sauteed in olive oil. CELERY WITH CHEESE 1 large bunch celery 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chicken stock 1/4 teaspoon salt dash white pepper

be done early in day, then refrigerated.

ing pan. Mix cheeses and scatter over top. Bake at 425 until celery is hot and cheese is delicately browned; about 15 minutes. Allow a little. longer if

1 lb. fresh carrots - or -

1 lb. frozen baby carrots 2 tablespoons powered

sugar 2 tablespoons flour Wash celery and trim off 2 tablespoons olive oil leaves. Cut, crosswise, into 1/4" Wash and scrape carrots if fresh. Cook in boiling salted water until barely tender. Allow

Melt butter in large skillet. 8 to 10 minutes for the frozen Add celery slices and saute for ones, 15 minutes or more for 8 or 4 minutes, stirring occa- the fresh.

sionally. Add chicken stock, salt Mix powdered sugar and flour and pepper. Bring to boil, low-in a pie plate. Drain carrots er heat and cover. Simmer just until tender but still a little olive oil over medium heat and crisp - about 10 minutes. Re- add carrots. Saute until brown- baugh, Lonboc, Calif., and their man with the unseasonable move cover and turn up heat ed and crisp. Turn once. Serves three children visited at the snowfall which fell during their to boil off extra liquid. This can 6 to 8.

Headline, 667 E. 3rd St. The WINONA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poor- children made their first snow home of Mr. and Mrs. John visit.

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DEAR NOT: Treat them as friends, and ask them to invite you and the man they had in mind to a party. Or if a stranger calls who sounds interesting, make a coffee date with him. That way you won't have to invest a lot of time on a pig in a poke, and he won't invest a lot of money on a gamble.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S" IN ROSEBURG, ORE .: Tell your "ex" that the key to your home does not go with visitation privileges to see the children, so please return the key. And if he doesn't, have your locks changed.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Radio is topic for Portia Club

Chuck Williams, KWNO news-fications being regional and gown of ivory trimmed with caster, spoke on "The Role of clear channel stations," the ivory lace and pink ribbons. Radio," at the Portia Club meet- speaker explained.

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ing held Monday afternoon at Winona, Williams pointed out, cented with matching trim and the home of Mrs. S. O. Hughes. is considered unique because it of white carnations, red roses. Williams pointed out the serves an educational, indus- ivy and baby's-breath.

changing role of radio since the trial and agricultural communadvent of television and added that and agricultural commun-that both radio and television ity, striving to satisfy all three of the bide, was matron of have become more concerned segments. with social problems, discover- Williams also discussed fee bouquet of white carnations

ing the problem, putting it be- standards and regulations as and white heather. fore the public and helping to they are met by local stations. find solutions. Radio, he added, has been Ushers were Arden Olson and

Winona is classified as a local dubbed the mobile media, going Thomas Brewster. service station serving the im- where the people are. Its mo-

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bility, he concluded, is responsi-Fellowship Hall of the church ble for its increasingly imporfollowing the ceremony. tant role to the public. The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. She is teaching at Du-Eide open house buque, Iowa. The bridegroom,

WILSON, Minn. - Mr. and a graduate of Mankato State Mrs. Lawrence Elde, Wilson, College, is employed by Sindi Minn., will celebrate their 25th Motorcycle Sales Co., Dubuque wedding anniversary Tuesday The couple will live in Dubu-from 8 p.m. to midnight at the que.

Winona Teamsters Club, The couple's five children will serve Alma Center play tations have been sent. Friends to be given Friday and relatives are invited.

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Spe cial) - Lincoln High School students at Alma Center will present an all-school play, "Nine Girls," in the High School Au-

ditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. The play, written by Wilfrid Pettitt, is a mystery and will feature two-acts and a prologue. It is directed by Allan Brenengen.

Members of the cast are Sally Strandberg, Julie Strandberg, Gina Varonesi, Joanne Thomas, Arlene Hart, Denis Polorney, Maureen Polorney, Julie Bowen, and Brenda Kalina.

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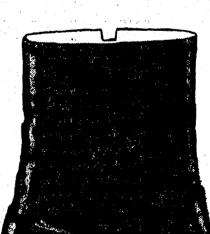
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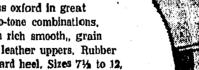
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STYLE SHOW . . . Four young models who participated in the "Sew It and Show It" style show held at St. Agnes Hall, Kellogg, Saturday, model fashions created by their mothers. From left: Gayle Hager, red, white and blue skirt with red crop top; Bonita and Patricia Heaser, cotton print jump suits, and Heidi Meyer, long print skirt with red blouse.

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vin officiating.

attended the couple.

day evening.

lege.

Initiated.

Mrs. Cole spoke on the chil-

dren with below average men-

work being done to help the

mentally retarded. Slides were

shown on pre-school and post-

school work activity. The Day Activity Center is located in

annual poppy days to be ob-

Phelps Hall, Winona State Col- ter.

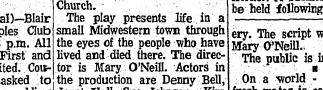
A noon luncheon preceded the style show in which 44 models participated. Mrs. Richard (Mrs. Albert Leisen photo)

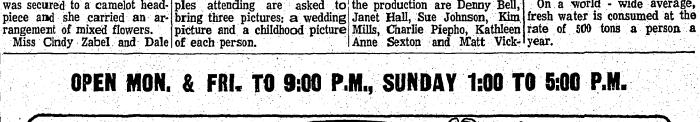
what is said in many words without deep meaning. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances which lack Drama group to any special pressure must consciously be taken in stride. Hartert was general chairman and Mrs. Ward vows solemnized be at Mondovi Somebody lets slip a long-hidden secret. Stone and Mrs. Hartert were commentators. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Routine, particularly house-Special guests were the Wabasha County hold, tends to take more time than expected-it's just as well, MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) Dairy Queen candidates and their chaperones. as you see later. PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special), Schumacher, both of Plainview, The Covenant Players and International Repertory Drama - Miss Barbara Jo Goetz and attended the couple. Miss Zabel Group, that has been present-ing motivational drama through-out the United States, Canada, Europe and Southeast Asia, will present a program at Central Uther Plainview United Methodist Church, the Rev. Luther Pen-Interview Church are a program at Central Uther Plainview United Methodist Church, the Rev. Luther Pen-Interview Church are a program at Central Church are a program at Central Day Activity Couple wed Dinner dance director talks Lutheran Church here Friday nington officiating. at 8 p.m. The public is inviin Rochester planned at junction with the ecumenical at the home of Mrs. Larry to Legion women Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goetz, Plainview High School and is Lenten series, will present "The Country Club Mr. and Mrs. George Schnei-Mrs. Jeanne Cole, director of The players, in depicting man Plainview, and Mrs. Audrey engaged in farming. as he is today and the problems Schumacher and Harold Schu-Spoon River Anthology" by Edder, 3810 6th St., Goodview, the Winona County Day Activity announce the marriage of their The Winona Country Club usannounce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Lynne, to H. Le-roy Sandstrom, son of Mr. and theme, will hold its opening din-theme, will hold its opening dintheme dintheme dinthema din at Central United Methodist Center, spoke to members of Presented in marriage by her Couples Club Church. the American Legion Auxiliary to Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 Tues-

will be available at the door.

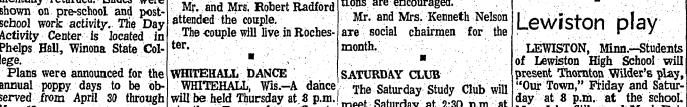
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cuffs and mandarin collar. Her couples of Fagernes, First and lived and died there. The direc-fingertip veil of imported silk Zion parishes are invited. Cou- tor is Mary O'Neill. Actors in On a world - wide average, was secured to a camelot head ples attending are asked to the production are Denny Bell,









ard, Minn. The couple were married at for 7:30, dinner will be served ment, poverty and affluence.

from 9 to 1. Advance reserva- Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, from 9 to 11 p.m. and the Phred at the April meeting of the Cen-

served from April 30 through will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at day at 8 p.m. at the school. May 12. Several new members were Hospital. The Orville Fossum the home of Miss Mildred setter are directors. Tickets Orchestra will play for dancing. Brown, 468 W. Howard St.

tions are encouraged.

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tality and told the group of the Gioria Der Lutheran Church, Orchestra will play for dancing tral Lutheran Church women

Blair couple note 60th anniversary

Winona Dally News 36 Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blom, Blair, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Nimmo, Black River Falls.

Minnie Pederson and Albert Blom were married at Blair on March 26, 1913. Attendants were Mrs. Sophus Dahl, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Alfred Blom and Oscar Ness, Attendants still liv-ing are Mrs. Dahl and Alfred Blom. Mrs. Blom is 85 and Blom is 83.

The party was hosted by the couples' six children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Verl (Leonora) Nimmo and Mr. and Mrs. Orton Blom, Black River Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert (Evelyn) Losching, West Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (LaBelle) Anderson, Arcadia, and James Blom and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blom, Blair. There are 11 grandchildren.

(Evelyn Schumacher Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Schumacher Schumacher-Goetz

The Winona Chapter of the Teresan Alumnae Association Theatrix Productions, in con- will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

Conway, 1256 W. Broadway. A program, "Energy Crisis," will

be presented by CST instruc-Horner. A business meeting will be held following the program.

Teresan alumnae

gar Lee Masters at 7:30 tonight tors, Erhard Saettler and Oscar

Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

Your birthday today: Expect no dramatic successes or drastic failures this year. Concentrate on finding spiritual enlightenment. Today's natives are nearly always confirmed

For THURSDAY, April 12

optimists, ingenious at finding solutions to problems. Arles (March 21-April 19): Cooperation, good will, hos-

pitality come fluently but mean little in terms of real results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emotions are free; you have a chance to declare something long awaited. Romance beck-

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Life flows swiftly. Enjoy what is available. No extra striving at the moment will bring im-

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Most pressures ease off. Recoup your energy. Evening brings news, perhaps welcome

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pushing on with the momentum of

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All will go well on a low-pres-

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life should be enjoyable most

recent past could cause embarrassment. Pause for reflection

sure basis. You will not fret over inconsistent behavior or

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you hope to buy or invest, this is the day for research and checking out facts. Spend a reason-

of the time. Today may show you something on this subject.

Relax, reflect, pray. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A sense of personal duty carries you through a day of surprises. Many communica-tions are vague-don't worry. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis switches from your resources and responsibilities for others' welfare to

Offer no promises.

mediate betterment.

and enjoyment,

incomplete details.

able sum on entertainment, perhaps.

visitors.

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No hockey games here

THERE WILL BE NO more hockey games at Terrace Heights. That's right, St. Mary's College will no longer play its home hockey games in Winona. Rochester's Graham Arena will now be SMC's home away from home — from now until doomsday, or until Winona gets an indoor arena (whichever comes first).

In a unanimous vote of coaches recently, the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference ruled all games must be played indoors. So SMC coach Don Joseph has scheduled two Saturday night games and four Sunday afternoon affairs at Graham.

Nonconference games, of course, can be played outside. But, since no one wants to play outside . . .

SMC's schedule next season will be a tough one. The Redmen will open Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at NAIA champion Bemidji State and will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., for two games with the Air Force Academy in early January. There's also the Lake Forest (III.) tournament, which will include Air Force, Lake Forest, SMC and an as yet undesignated team from the East.

Jim Hoey, a junior from Taconite, Minn., will be SMC's captain in 1973-74, with Mike Flynn and Gary Freeman the alternates.

Two prep stars who played in this year's state tournament will be playing for SMC next season. Mike Green, a 6-4 190-pound defenseman from Alexander Ramsey, and Tom Glancy, a 5-10, 160-pound forward-defenseman from St. Paul Harding, have indicated they'll enroll at SMC.

No DH in NIC

THE NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE Conference baseball coaches voted down, in a 4-2 decision, the revolutionary designated hitter rule for this season.

"In a way I'm disappointed, and in a way I'm not," WSC coach Gary Grob said of the vote. "We have two kids (Tad Bothwell and Terry Brecht) who are going to throw a lot and we don't really need the DH. I'm disappointed though because we could have used more kids, especially early in the season."

Bothwell and Brecht will be playing at first base and in the outfield, respectively, when they're not on the mound, so the rule doesn't really hurt WSC.

And, since the DH won't be used in conference play, Grob won't use it in nonconference games either "because our pitchers have got to bat in conference anyway."

The DH, however, will be used in tournament play because it's been accepted by the NAIA.

The weather has thrown a bit of a kink into WSC's schedule and the series with Moorhead here Friday and Saturday is in doubt. Grob, however, may try to get in a triple header with the Dragons Saturday at St. Cloud.

But MIAC says yes THE MIAC, THOUGH, will have the DH rule in effect. this year, as the result of a vote by the athletic directors. SMC Coach Max Molock, well known for coming up with

innovations, however, is against the rule. "Baseball needs more than just the designated hitter," Molock says. "We've got to speed up the game somehow, but I don't think that's speeding up the game, although it is putting a little extra punch in it.

'We should have more hitting. I've made suggestions that we increase the size of the baseball and the bat so that. we have fewer walks and so that people can hit the ball more often.

"We should move the pitcher's mound back one foot and the plate back one foot to give the batter more time to slip the bat around. And we should have five balls for a walk. It would give baseball a hell of a lot more action."

The MIAC will also allow aluminum bats this year, which will help all of the colleges, particularly the small ones, as far as finances are concerned.

WSC 5th in All-Sports

WINONA STATE IS fifth in the NIC All-Sports race with a mere 20 points - half of that coming as a result of the champlonship.



ABOVE AND BEYOND . . . Members of Winona State's baseball team were called on to perform a task Tuesday afternoon that probably wasn't mentioned in their contracts. Practically the entire team was on hand at snow-covered Gabrych Park to use whatever means were available to remove some 11 inches of the white stuff. They concentrated their efforts

on the playing areas where the sun normally doesn't reach in hopes that they'll still be able to play their NIC series with Moorhead State here this weekend. The first game with the Dragons is set for 3 p.m. Friday with a twin bill scheduled for the following day. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)



nals.

By JAN PRIDDY PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A ''We need only one more He said his shot on North ''One in a hundred'' shot which Gary Dornhoefer says he didn't Cary Dornhoefer wins.'' A seventh Ca even see until the puck was in game, if needed, would be here knees. The next thing I remem- utes to play in regulation. the net has given the Phila- next weekend. ber seeing was the puck in the delphia Flyers, a 3-2 lead in Ross Lonsberry felt his line net."

their Stanley Cup quarter-fi- of Rick MacLeish and Dornhoe-Maniago, who was beat 3-0 Dornhoefer, beating two de- the puck out of its own ice dur- ers out in his two other playoff

fensemen on a moderate break- ing the overtime period. away, rammed in a back-hand- "I said to Gary we must be hoefer could "get off that good ed shot at 8:35 of sudden-death doing something wrong," the a shot. It would be feeble at overtime to give the Flyers a 3-2 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night in their National puck out of our own end."

"It's very seldom you'll see one man beat two defense-Hockey League playoff, The best-of-7 series resumes of the Flyers' net, the puck was Jack Gordon. "He couldn't man," said North Stars' Coach Jack Gordon. "He couldn't have had more than four inches on the short side to beat Cesare Maniago." Philadelphia goalie Doug Fa-vell, who turned aside 32 shots Tom Bladon shot which cain Minnesota Thursday night cleared near center ice, where have had more than four inches feed from Bill Flett.

with the Flyers in the driver's Dornhoefer picked it up. "I re- on the short side to beat Cesare seat for the first time, although member there were two defend- Maniago." they opened the series with the ers in front of me, then there

home-ice advantage. were none."

MacLeish scored on a power play about a minute later from

night.

Warriors knock off Bucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee General Manager Wayne Embry had the right idea when he tried to have Game 5 of the Bucks' National Basketball Association playoff series postponed.

Forced to play the game in Madison, Wis., after being evicted from their home court by a realtors show, the Bucks asked for the delay when a snowstorm prevented them from reaching their impromptu home for a workout.

Golden State beat the snow into Madison and held a twohour practice. It must have helped, because the Warriors knocked off the Bucks 100-97 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-7 quarter-final.

In the only other NBA game played Tuesday night, Los An-geles defeated Chicago 123-102 to take a 3-2 lead in that bestof-7 series.

There were no American Basketball Association playoff g am e s scheduled Tuesday night.

Embry's request for the postponement was rejected by Golden State General Manager Bob Feerick and that decision was upheld by the NBA when Embry pursued his request with the league office.

For ced to play the game, the Bucks wound up wishing they hadn't. Rick Barry sank a layup and two free throws with 1:14 left to play, shutting off a Milwaukee comeback and helping the Warriors to the victory. Clyde Lee had 21 points and 16 rebounds for Golden State.

utes to play in regulation. Fred Shero, the exhuberant Philadelphia coach, maintained he thought the Flyers would win it. "I thought Simon Nolet Would get it" on a similar play North Stars' winger Danny Grant opened the scoring at 10:48 of the first period, but MacLeish (First period-1, Minnesotz, Grant 3 MacLeish (First period-1, Minnesotz, Grant 3 MacLeish (First period-1, Minnesotz, Grant 3 North Stars' winger Danny Grant opened the scoring at 10:48 of the first period, but MacLeish scored on a power play about a minute later from None. Rahman's layup restored Gold-

Bemidji, wrestling champion, has a 29-26 lead over St. Cloud, which won the cross-country title. Moorhead has 21 points, Southwest, swimming titlist, has 20, Michigan Tech 18 and Morris 15.

Moorhead won the indoor track crown in March, but the meet did not carry championship status in the All-Sports derby. Four conference titles will be decided this spring in outdoor track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Kenney cited

JOHN KENNEY, FORMER head basketball coach at Winona High, was installed in Minnesota's 25-year Coaches

club recently ... Although it's still not in writing, it appears definite that next season's District One basketball and Region One wres-tiling tournaments will be held at Winona State; the cage tourney is set for Feb. 25-28 and the mat meet Feb. 22-23 . . .

The District One American Legion baseball tournament will be held in Rochester, on Mayo Field, Aug. 4-5 and 7-8

Hershel Lewis of WSC finished 48th in the voting for participants in the second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held April 14 in Las Vegas; Hershel collected 16,624 votes, not enough to earn a playing berth . . .

Westfield Golf Club's opening party has been scheduled for April 14; reservations are due by Thursday . . . Three tournaments scheduled at Westfield this year in-

Clude the Ladies Open June 7, the Marlene Gesell tourney June 21-23 and the Ladies City Tournament Aug. 10-12 ... Beth Munson, a junior from Winona, is a member of Luther College's women's softball team ...

Mark Landsberger of Mounds View was the only Minnesotan named to the Coach & Athlete 1973 High School All-American basketball team; Jeff Jonas of Milwaukee Marquette received honorable mention status.

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Johnson whips adversity to spark Saints past Jets

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (4) — The "That might be my longest a lot better. We were more ag-Minnesota Fighting Saints, with stretch of the season. I was out gressive."

Jimmy Johnson providing two a month before the final regu-goals, defeated the Winnipeg lar season game. First I hurt Jets 6-4 Tuesday night in their my knee. World Hockey Association first-

when I was getting over that. round playoff. The teams, with Winnipeg holding a 2-1 edge in the bestof-seven series, meet again tonight at the Civic Center in form with his two goals, the on his skate in the first period. the fourth game. The fifth second of which broke a 4-4 tie

Johnson overcame court in-

juries and two elbow injuries goal at 9:20. during the first WHA season playing in only 33 of his teams Neale, "alix 78 games

78 games.

"I guess I've got a five-game two games, but we shut them of their power play." streak going now," he said, out tonight, We were checking Hull, who was on the

Hull, Chris Bordeleau and Norm Beaudim did not score a goal and Bordeleau may miss tonight's fourth game with an

Winnipeg's top line of Bobby

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six seconds after he helped bour. "He wasn't out there to junctions from the rival Nation-al Hockey League, two knee in-

goal at 9:20. "We're alive again," said Neale, "alive and hopping around. Their hig line had six of their eight goals in the first the puck. I think we were hitting them better, too. Maybe we were afraid to take of their eight goals in the first the penalties up there because

Hull, who was on the ice during four of Minnesota's goals, said the Saints sent an extra forechecker into Winnipeg's zone.

"They kept right on us," he said. "We're going to go back in our end and play position hockey. If they send an extra man in, one of our wingers will. be open and it will be up to the defenseman to whip the passes to the open man.

NEW YORK (AP) - Squires' forward who averaged Towering Artis Gilmore of Ken-131.9 points per game in winning tucky, Most Valuable Player the scoring title in only his sec-Billy Cunningham of Carolina ond ABA season, finished just and Julius Erving of Virginia behind Cunningham in the vot- own goal. Johnson also got a head the American Basketball ing with 106 points on 49 first- goal in the first 20 minutes. Association 1972-73 All-League place votes and eight seconds.

the league in rebounding, two-point field goal percentage and Chosen to the second team third, brought the Jets back blocked shots for the second were center Mel Daniels of In- into a tie. straight season, was the top di an a, forwards George But Johnson and Lilyholm de-vote collector. He received 55 McGinnis of Indiana and Dan first-leam votes and one for the Issel of Kentucky, and guards McCartan who withstood a 40 second team among 58 ballots Ralph Simpson of Denver and shot Jet attack. The Saints had cast by sports writers and Mack Calvin of Carolina.

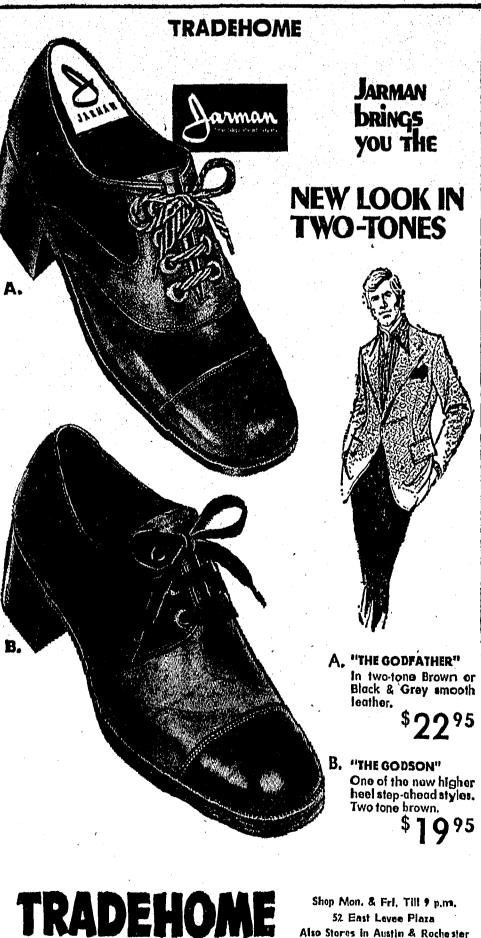
broaucasters, he had a total of 111 points on the basis of two points for a first-team vote and one point for second. Cunningham, chosen Monday as the ABA's Most Valuable Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, points for second. Cunningham, chosen Monday player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, player in his first season in the player of the point for second. Cunners Zelmo Beaty of Utah A crowd of 5,151 watched the A crowd of 5,151 watched the A crowd of 5,151 watched the first WHA playoff game in Min-nesota after the Jets had taken a 2-0 lead in the series at Win-player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season in the guards Ron Boone of Utah, Player in his first season be a first season in the series at Win-player first season be a first se

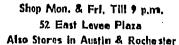
league, was named to a first- George Thompson and Johnny team forward berth on 50 bal-lots and a second-team spot on Dampler of Kentucky, Chuck Williams of San Diego and Bill seven for 107 points. Erving, the spectacular Melchionni of New York.

30 shots on Winnipeg goalie Er-

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Gilmore, Cunningham top ABA's All-Stars

Wayne Connelly sparked the Saints to a 4-2 first period lead with assists on goals by Bill Bill Sutherland and Dunc

team announced today. Gilmore, the 7-foot-2, 240-pound Colonels' center who led Jones, with 81, were the first-Swenson, in the second period

broadcasters. He had a total of Others receiving votes were nie Wakely.

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ANAHEIM (AP) - Score an-other one for the California An-with a six-hit, 10-strikeout per-ing in the direction of Angel Winkles who was excited at the "If gels in that big off-season deal formance that brought him a 4-2 General Manager Harry Dal-with the Los Angeles Dodgers. victory over the Twins. ton.

Four games hardly constitute Valentine helped make it posa season but early returns are sible with a pair of singles, making California followers ex- driving in two runs. making California followers ex-tremely pleased with the The loss was the first for pitcher said. "I've had but Winkles said he was det transaction. transaction.

center stage. Singer, making his American

"See, I told you it was a heck | cited."

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nd. "He threw harder tonight the rap," the Angel manager made his homestate fans forget I wanted somebody else to take "I was throwing better than he has all spring," Win- explained. Winkles didn't have to go tonight than I have in two or kies said. "He didn't throw any Winkles said he was deter- the last 10 Twins in succession. Minnesota after three straight terflies for two days just mined not to let Singer lose the Valentine hiked his batting

"I feel I can hit .300," he times to win a technical knock-

Minnesota scored a run in the third on singles by Phil Roof and Jim Holt plus Rod Carew's sacrifice fly. Loser Bert Blyleven, 1-1, who head whose loss to Cuba's Teo- Con Ed suffered his first setback at filo Stevenson in Munich last Cont Can 264 Phillips Anaheim Stadium after five fall marked a disappointing fin- Cont Oil 34% Polaroid straight victories, held the An- ish to a fabulous amateur Cntl Data 48% RCA gels hitless until Tom McCraw doubled with two out in the career. fourth. Bob Oliver then singled too," Bobick added. "Where Dow Cm 104% Sears R home McCraw to tie the game. California won behind three love me and I love all of East Kod 141% Sp Rand runs in the fifth inning. Ken them." runs in the fifth minung. The Bobick showed no jutters and Gen Elec 64% St Oil 1nd 0078 was sacrificed to second and Burns began forcing the fight Gen Food 26% St Oil NJ 98% Burns began forcing the first round Gen Mills 59% Swift 26% followed with a single which crowding in and swinging. Bob- Gen Mtr 74% Texaco moved Meoli to third and Ale- ick fended off the blows, then Gen Tel 282 Texas Ins 162 mar then stole his fourth base floored the Canadian with a Gillette 59% Union Oil

right uppercut from a clinch. of the year. Valentine scored both runners A left jab and right cross Goodyear 27% US Steel with a line single to left center. dropped Burns a second and a Greyhnd 161/4 Wesg El For the first time this year short left jab put him down Gulf Oil 251/6 Weyrhsr the Angels played errorless again. The reeling Canadian Homestk 3634 Wlworth ball, prompting Winkles to de- stumbled down a fourth time clare, "I think I'll go home and from a right to the body before

the referee stopped the fight. The right uppercut that felled Market pauses the referee stopped the fight, celebrate." Singer was feeling exactly the same way. Burns the first time told the approximately 3,000 fans that the

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Julius E. Gernes County Attorney, Attorney for Petitioner

(First Pub. Wednesday, April 4, 1973) NEW YORK (AP) - The

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market paused today in its upward thrust, after three straight days of gains. Analysts said the thrust of the market appeared positive.
 NEW YORK (AP) — The monon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 0.75 at 959.74. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led declining issues 611 to 525.
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decided it is better to fight it out in the courts than make an unworkable peace with the Na-tional Hockey League. An attempt to bring the two leagues together in the near fu-ture failed when the WHA ve-toed Tuesday any merger or association with the NHL pend-ing the outcome next fall of an-titrust lawsuits against the NHL and its reserve clause. "We are in very serious liti-gation and any future relation-dust to the solution of the larger com-"We are in very serious liti-gation and any future relation-

The noon index of some 1,400 Common stocks on the NYSE Was down 0.10 of 50 Court Seal) Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Altorneys for Petitioner (First Pub. Wednesday, March 28, 1973)

WANTED points.

Canoe.race.

THE BLACK RIVER County Association will again be

VALLEY RIDERS ROYALTY . . . Mounted atop her Appaloosa, Prince's Joker, is the newly-crowned Valley Riders Saddle Club Queen, Wendy Woodworth, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jahn Woodworth of Winona. The first runner-up in the contest held at the Big Valley Ranch in East Burns Valley Sunday was Lisa Mueller. (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mueller, and Lynda Thorson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thorson was second runnerup. Miss Woodworth received her crown from the 1972 queen,



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edge with 2:40 left in the third Dave Ruppert was in peak to Christenson Drugs with 1,041 edge with 2:40 left in the third period. Then Keith Erickson hit form Tuesday night in the 4-for the Lakers and West strung seven straight points for an 89-seven straight points for an 89-

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Inflation and the litterbug LITTERING THE sandbars and beaches of the Mississippi River islands and shoreline has been a problem for years, and one the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been spending a great deal of time and money trying to correct. Personnel from the Winona office of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge make periodic litter patrols and you'd be surprised at the kind of things they find. Up until now they were handing out fines of from \$25 to \$35.

Since the fine schedule went into affect the problem has gone down-but not far enough -while at the same time the cost of making those patrols goes up,

From now on you'd better think twice before you toss a beer can or other items aside on a sandbar. The fine for leaving one beverage can behind is now \$50.

If you think you're safe tossing away one can, don't count on it - more than one person has had that thought and paid for it.

DU membership is up WISCONSIN AND Minnesota are neck 'n neck for the membership lead in the Northern Mississippi Region of Ducks

Unlimited. Wisconsin now has 6,819 members, Minnesota 6,336. Wisconsin outdid itself last

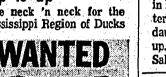
year, DU chapters adding more than 1,226 new members.

Only California, with 7,164 members, has more people responding to the DU challenge than our two states. That's quite a tribute to the hunters and conservationists of the area, and we can't thank them enough for their concern.



Thousands get message

sponsoring a canoe race on that Wisconsin waterway next month. On May 20, the waters of the Black River from



Sally Shortridge. (Photo courtesy of Big Valley Ranch, Inc.) **Bucks** (Continued from page 4b)

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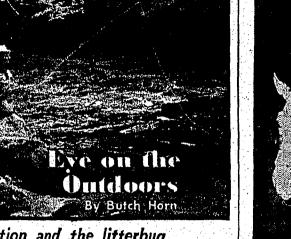
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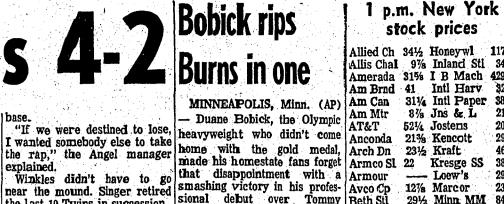
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Greenwood to Neillsville will be reserved for canoes and kavaks.

of the way. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m., with the race

getting under way at 1. The race will start near Highway 73 in Greenwood Park, about one-half mile from Greenwood, and will finish at the Grand Avenue Bridge, Neillsville.

The 20-mile course should take about three hours to negotiate.

Greenwood park features a campground for cancers anxious for a weekend of the fun.

Special medals will be awarded to everyone completing the course and trophies will be awarded to each member of the top three canoes

Anyone interested in participating should contact The Black River County Association, Black River Falls, Wis. 54615, for an entry blank.

Rules for the race are quite simple. The minimum age for participation is 14-years-old, and the canoes must be conventional double-enders not more than 18-feet-6 in length. Two paddles will be allowed in each canoe and each must be of the single blade variety - the only exception being in the kayak class.

There is a slight entry fee.

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93 lead that increased the rest in the top ten men's average MAPLELEAF: Ladies City- ident. Ruppert, who wound up sixth 3,009. standings last season, carded Betty Thrune led the way with The WHA will go ahead with was down 0.12 at 59.61.

Wilt Chamberlain had 21 the third highest single game 221-578, Betty Beranek was its lawsuits seeking damages of the season, a 279, and wound next with a 572, Ellie Hansen "in excess of \$50 million on all up with a 682 count for Rup- hit 548, Anne Beranek reached accounts" from the NHL "be-

In tonight's pro basketball ac- pert's Grocery. It was the sec- 546, Irlene Trimmer managed a cause of the strong position our tion, Boston and Atlanta, tied ond straight night that a 682 543, Irene Pozanc a 542, Mar- counsel tells us we have," Daat 2-2, play Game 5 of their score has been recorded at lene Halliday a 521, Nancy Wil- vidson said. liamson a 515. Mary Douglas NBA quarter-final and Ken-

NBA quarter-final and Ken-tucky meets Carolina in the opening game of their ABA semifinal. Bob Emmons nearly kept pace with Ruppert, carding a high game of 269 en route to a 635. Jon Kosidowski turned in even 500. Team honors went to

an errorless 619 and Jardene the Holiday Inn with 974 and Overland notched a 265 game the Oasis Bar with 2,681.

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for 541-1.032. WESTGATE: American-Lee D-E's McCann Bisek rolled a 238 for the high

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 squad was Dan Peterson, a 5-11 senior from loop champion

Winhawks' track The second team consists of Tom Brewington, a 5-8 senior meet postponed from Dover-Eyota, Paul Blan-Winona High's first outdoor chard from Byron, Brad Spitzack from Wanamingo, Wayne track meet of the season, orig-Miller from West Concord and inally scheduled for this after-

noon against St. Charles and Rick Buck from Goodhue. Honorable mention status Caledonia at Jefferson Field, has went to Scott Nigon of Dover. been postponed until Monday at Eyota, Jon Roschen of Good. 4 p.m. because of the snow. The Winhawks' two home hue, Bruce Lybeck of Byron, Minnesota basketball coach Mark Murray and Paul Stoffer. baseball games set for later this Bill Musselman says Louisville, aim of Pine Island and Dave week are tentatively postponed also. Winona was slated to host La Crosse Central Friday and tent to the university. Musselman said that the 6- shot better than 50 per cent contest may be played in Still-musselman said that the 6- shot better than 50 per cent contest may be played in Still-School team in Louisville and Stillwater Saturday. The latter

foot-5, 200-pound Binns avor- from the field. Binns scored water instead, but a definite deaged 20 points and 15 rebounds more than 1.000 points while cision will not be announced unper game for his Eastern High playing high school basketball. til Thursday or Friday.

said Gary Davidson, WHA pres-

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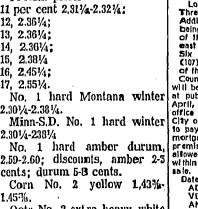
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Panther Bobby Seale leads mayoralty field in Oaklan

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -, fice is nonpartisan. Mayor John Reading, white Re-| The likely outcome in the publican incumbent, ranks April 17 voting is that neither oped an escort program to help 10,000 other wi Black Panther Chairman Bobby Reading nor a challenger will elderly Social Security and wel-Seale as the leading contender win the required majority of fare recipients cash their black votes to against him in a field of nine the total vote. The contest then checks. They organized said. candidates in Oakland's April would go a May 15 runoff be- transportation for families vi-17 city election.

Seale and the Panthers are trying to build a new image. In the past they have been Seale will win because his oridentified with black revolution- ganization is bigger and is ary philosophy and have figured working harder and longer than backed research into the disin murder and conspiracy the others. trials.

But now they are committed to working within the system with old-fashioned get-out-thevote campaigning.

"As of now, Bobby Seale is the leading contender," Read-ing said with only three weeks to go in the campaign.

Reading, 55, also rates Otho Green, a young black businessman, as a serious contender. Despite the changed Panther tactics, Green contends that Seale "is a radical who wants to black families. to use Oakland as a revolutionary testing ground."

Democratic council member Elaine Brown, a Black Panther Smith estimates that 55,000 of wants modera

tween the two top candidates. siting fathers or sons in San Herman Smith, Seale's field Quentin and other prisons.

campaign coordinator, says ease which mainly afflicts blacks.

"We are waging a sure-win campaign," Seale, 35, tells food who wants to end their ex-market rallies. "We will take ploitation," Seale says. "That's for the citles. Oakland. It's the machine work- the real, beyond-the-surface im-

ing at organizing the people age. That's the one that really around the things they need." Seale has been an announced candidate since May 13, 1972. But the ground work was building months earlier in a and southern areas where most verty program series of Black Panther "sur-vival conferences" at which of Oakland's blacks live.

The 1970 census reported thousands of free bags of food, including chickens, were given Oakland's population at 367,000 management of - 213,000 whites and 124,000 These meetings attracted el- blacks, with 35,000 Spanish- knows the city

derly and middle-aged families speaking or Spanish surnamed the black co John Sutter, 44, white liberal to see and hear Seale and residents.

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COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)-A Cochrane woman has the distinction of being the first and only woman rural route carrier in the La Crosse sectional center.

Mrs. Clifford (Lucille) Stuber covers an 81-mile stretch, makes 289 stops, and services 407 mailboxes.

The Cochrane rural route is unusual in that it is probably one of the few rural routes that serves a city. Buffalo City, which is on the route, gets grouped mailbox service. Citizens get their mail as early as any city carrier service would deliver it, however. Then, too, it serves an unincorporated village in the town of Waumandee. The post office there has 30 boxes.

The Cochrane route, which at one time was two routes, has its share of elevation changes and there are many dugways and narrow, curved roads to travel. Then, too, it is not continuous; there are a number of backtracks to be made. Mrs. Stuber, who has been a "lady carrier" since March 3, is keeping up the tradition of getting out with the sorted mail by 9:10 a.m. and returning to the office at 2:45 p.m. Winter driving will slow her up, she contends, and perhaps delay her return time to 3:30 p.m., or later. The La Crosse sectional center has 62 post offices in its area. Menomonie and Boscobel also have women carriers.

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Meat firm owner finds burglars selective

DENVER (AP) - Joseph Lombardi says certain persons apparently have found a way to circumvent the problem of high meat prices, at his expense.

Lombardi, owner of the Car-dinal Meat Co., told police Tuesday that burglars broke into his warehouse Monday night and made off with \$5,490 worth of steaks,



SORTS MAIL . . . Sorting mail prior to starting her Cochrane rural route is Mrs. Clifford (Lucille) Stuber, Cochrane, Wis.

She covers 81 miles on her mail route, makes 289 stops, and services 407 mailboxes.

Kennedy Library remains years away from reality

By DANIEL Q. HANEY | relocate the yard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) _____ A new site finally has been But Dave Powers, a former other here.

President John F. Kennedy was a lot of politics. assassinated, the library that Each time the subway au-said the state representatives had been in and out of hospitals will commemorate him is still thority suggested a new site for who repeatedly stalled the li- since July including five weeks the proposed abandonment of years from reality, slowed by the car barns, neighborhood brary by throwing up obstacles of testing at Scripps Hospital. the kind of politics that Kenne- residents raised a fuss, and dy learned in his home state. their legislators found new

Building the library envis- ways to block it. loned by Kennedy shortly be- While site after site was refore he died has meant bring- jected, each with a flurry of deing together several Massachu- bate in the Statchouse, deadsetts institutions, among them lines passed for starting conthe Kennedy family, Harvard struction. The architect, I.M. University, the Massachusetts Pel, said he couldn't finish his Bay Transportation Authority, plans until he did soil tests, and Boston's ethnic neighborhoods the MBTA said he couldn't dig new sheds should be finished by and the state legislature, It up the ground until they 1974. Then it can move out of hasn't been easy. moved.

The \$20 million building (s) And all the while inflation instill at least three years away creased the price and shrank Spokesmen now say they hope from opening. Its plans haven't the size of the proposed library, to open the library on the forbeen unveiled yet, and its site When the first plans were mer president's 60th birthday still holds a subway car repair made in 1964, library backers - May 29, 1976. yard.

thought they could build the The key to construction of the complex for \$10 million, all opening it in 1968. Ilbrary has been the yard, a from private contributions.

dusty sprawl of trains, tracks Inflation boosted the figure to The best - known explanation and barns across the street \$20 million, said Steve Smith, for the handshake is that the from the Harvard dorm where the former president's brother- right hand traditionally holds Kennedy lived as a student. Be-in-law, adding that the delay weapons. In the past, an ex-fore ground can be broken for "cut our program into less than the library, the MBTA has to half in terms of square foot-showed peaceful intent.

ny who is the library's curator,

ing their constituents.

The MBTA finally settled on a Penn Central yard in South pearing in "Frankenstein Vs. across Lake Michigan." Boston for its repair sheds. No- Dracula," he played roles porbody lived near there, but even traying Count Dracula, Wolf- Frankfort in February, was councilors mourned the loss of man and the Mummy, in the scheduled to continue today. taxable property.

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Lon Chaney ill with beriberi

or seriously jeopardize the competitive freight rate struc-SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. ture. An official of Pet, Inc., E. L. (AP) - Lon Chaney Jr., famed Fortune of St. Louis, said the for his movie portrayals of proposal would leave his firm's Frankenstein's monster and plant in Frankfort, Mich., other horrors, is ill at his home "completely devoid of rail service."

Mrs. Chaney said Tuesday he Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., submitted a statement saying service "may have a detrimento a new subway yard were He had an eye operation for tal impact upon the economies just doing their jobs — protect- cataracts and had been treated of Wisconsin, Michigan and

for beriberi, she said. Minnesota, and signal the end Inactive in films since ap- of all rail car ferry service The hearing, which began at

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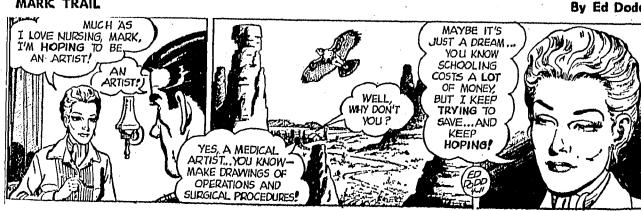
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