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JUST WAITING . . . A group of Cambodians who fled the fighting in their own troubled land, sit waiting for the war to go away in a camp at Chau Doc, South Vietnam.

Defensive action

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973

# Viets pour into Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER | Cong broadcast said the oper- from Tinh Bien that two col-mand, reported sharp fighting and Laos, withdraw all troops SAIGON (AP) — More South ation was ordered by the umns of South Vietnamese ar- Sunday but said it was north- and not use the two countries ed moving toward the Cam-violates the independence, unibodian frontier today following fication, sovereignty, neutrality the first incursion across the and territorial integrity of border that Saigon troops are Cambodia as well as the Paris the Tinh Bien region Monday, der. Hien said 22 Communist been no truce agreement signed known to have made since the agreement and the inter- but 15 truckloads of troops and three South Viet- in Cambodia. The United States Vietnam cease-fire.

Field reports indicated that nam.' the South Vietnamese operations along the border were from newsmen who saw the defensive, aimed at driving South Vietnamese armored colborder rather than the start of on Sunday and today, the Sai-a major offensive to lift the gon command denied that any threat to Phnom Penh, the of its forces had crossed the Cambodian capital.

South Vietnamese air force Field reports said the cross-gunships joined an armored ing was made last Friday from

national agreement on Viet-

Despite on-the-scene reports Communist forces from the umn and gunships in Cambodia border.

Vietnamese troops were report. United States and "criminally mored personnel carriers had west of Hong Ngu, which is on as staging areas for attacks penetrated about 500 yards into the Mekong River 30 miles elsewhere. Cambodian territory.

> were seen moving toward the namese were killed and 38 Sai- and South Vietnam have border from Chau Doc, the pro- gon soldiers were wounded. vincial capital. Ulevich report- In the Vietnam cease-fire trating troops and war materiel side Cambodia.

spokesman for the Saigon com-military activities in Cambodia the Phnom Penh government.

Cambodian territory.

No fighting was reported in Saigon troops crossed the bor- Laos Feb. 22, but there has

ed the South Vietnamese gun-ships were reconnoitering in the United States, South Viet-Vietnamese troops still are ide Cambodia.

Inam, North Vietnam and the fighting beside the Cambodian

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief Viet Cong agreed to end all Khmer Rouge forces opposed to

charged that Hanoi is infil-

### Shelling turns border column on the Cambodian side the Vietnamese town of Tinh of the border, and new fighting Bien, 125 miles west of Saigon, was reported on the Vietnam- after Communist tooops burned ese side of the frontier. out a village on the Cambodian Fighting continues in Cambodia where insur-The Viet Cong called the side. About 500 refugees march into Cambodia "a blunt streamed into South Vietnam. gents have rejected a cease-fire proposal by march into Cambodia "a blunt and very dangerous act of the Saigon military forces." A Viet pher Neal Ulevich reported CITY INTO GNOST TOWN the Phnom Penh regime. (AP Photofax) TAN CHAU, South Vietnam wrecked the riverfront fish to stop it. (AP) — The steel shutters are market. U.S. sources said the purpose That bombardment broke the of the shelling apparently is to

# House sets debate on price, rent and interest rollbacks

and consumer and home mort- promise.

a price, rent and interest roll- will try to pass the simple ex- and general economic chaos. to graze under the committee's

set the pace of three phases of They contend it would be im-the messages.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After cratic bill would also continue catch many middlemen in an courses have descended on the days of buffeting by conflicting this authority, but add the roll-intolerable cost-price squeeze, Capitol in scores, one cattlelobbyists, the House today be back requirements. Republi and would lead to shortages, men's group accompanied by gins debating whether to enact cans, following Nixon's wishes, black markets, bank failures two steers that were briefly set

back or simply continue President Nixon's discretionary condent Ni vote, which could come today, or as late as Wednesday.

The principal alternatives Democratic leaders of the com
The principal alternatives Democratic leade are:

Mittee and the House, however, ened a massive buyers' strike in and a business-banking-rural crats that would roll prices, March 16 date as a com-

gage interest rates back to the Mith spokesmen for cattle March 16 levels and roll rents men leading the drive, banking, back to the Jan. 10 levels.

A bill continuing the au- have mounted an intensive for hours at a time and it has not vote for a rollback. These thority under which Nixon has campaign against any rollback. been impossible even to log all include some from farm and

Mail and telephone calls have oriented Republicans from ur-

CAMBODIA

MOVE TO FRONTIER . . South Vietnamese troops were reported moving toward the Cambodian border today from Chau Doc. South Vietnamese troops were reported to have entered Cambodia at Tinh Bien on Friday. (AP Photofax)

up and padlocked on nearly all Mekong Delta town near the Chau, he feels. Cambodian border.

passes. A few people wander through the deserted streets kide away but most of the About four-fifths of the town's 30,000 people have fled. More than 80 have been killed and 260 wounded.

Three weeks of shelling from border six miles to the north has smashed parts of Tan Chau maining are living near the edges of town. Some still work Communist batteries near the

this area has had much more A four-day respite from the suffering since the start of the shelling ended on Saturday

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong started lobbing 122mm rockets into Tan Chau one or

killed a few people.

kids away, but most of them were staying in their homes," he said. "After the fish market rocket, a lot of the merchants packed up their goods, closed their stores and left."

at dyeing silk. This and fishing A U.S. official at the provin- were among the main incial capital, Chau Doc, says dustries of Tan Chau.

cease-fire on Jan. 28 than be afternoon when a rocket crashed into the small back-Tan Chau was peaceful and yard of a school. The school placid for many years," the of- building was empty, but a man was killed and seven children Its misery started soon after playing nearby were wounded the war officially ended. The body of a puppy was found

Members of a team from the two at a time. Each one usually International Commission of Control and Supervision have Ten days ago, 15 persons per-investigated several of the ished and about 35 were shellings, the American official wounded in a shelling that said, but they have been unable

the shops in this once-thriving will of the people to stay in Tan harass South Vietnamese troops in the area prior to an attempt Cambodian border.

Only an occasional motorbike asses. A few people wander asses. A few people wander namese soldier stationed in the district said the shelling is a "pilot project to scare people out of the town."

## Tiny description

Description of a bikini bathing suit: Something that starts nowhere and ends all of a sudden . . . The owner of one of those Going-Out-Of-Business stores grumbled, "Unless things pick up soon, I may really have to go out of business".
Says the cynic, The man who used to be interested only in making money is now satisfied just to be making a living . . . In Hollywood some actors keep getting married just to have a change of audience.

## Earl Wilson

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

# Tornadoes slam into U.S. warns it Texas towns; 8 dead have bombing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | said state police patrol man Bill Tornadoes slammed into Rowan. three Texas communities, killing eight persons and injuring were believed to be from out of more than 35. Flash flooding town. The five were found in a took two other lives.

Property damage in nature's The third tornado touched Thunderstorms, hail and strong winds hit almost every section

Dallas. Three persons were injured. Police said the twister damaged homes, power and of the state.

The first tornado hit before tured some gas lines. dawn in the north and west sec- In San Antonio, two persons about 20,000 persons.

A newsman, David Bryant, ald, was killed while helping creek. Dew Wertheim, dewith civil defense efforts during scribed as being in her 20s, tried to reach a storm cellar. was not identified.

About an hour before sundown, another twister struck Plainview's affluent Westridge the South Texas town of Pear-section, then hit another resisall, killing five persons and in-into an industrial complex. Aujuring eight. Two of the injured thorities estimated Plainview's were in serious condition.

lished, the airport and about was believed to be in serious eight planes were destroyed," condition.

He said the five killed there field, apparently blown off a highway.

rampage Sunday was estimated down Sunday night in Corsiat several millions of dollars, cana, about 56 miles south of telephone lines and even rup-

tions of Plainview, a city of died in flash flooding caused by heavy rains. Roy Buerrero, 15, drowned when he was swept 30, of the Plainview Daily Her- away by heavy currents of a the twister. Kevin Lewellen, drowned when she slipped into about 2, died when his family flood waters. She and two companions were awaiting rescue The third Plainview victim from atop a stalled truck when she lost her grip.

The twister struck first in damage at \$4 million. None of "Four houses were demo- the 26 persons injured there



WHERE TORNADOES STRUCK , . . Map locates Plainview and Pearsall, Texas, where tornadoes struck Sunday, killing at least seven persons, injuring over two dozen and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars. (AP Photofax Map)

WASHINGTON (AP - The Pentagon warned North Vietnam today that because of new fighting in Laos, it may order U. S. planes to begin a new bombing campaign there.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said North Vietnamese forces led by tanks had over-run a town defended by Royal Laotian forces near the Plaine de Jarres in Laos within the last several hours.

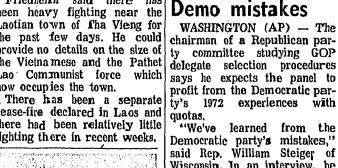
He described it as "a major violation of the cease-fire." The Pentagon spokesman

said an announcement about whether U.S. B52 bombers had begun renewed strikes over Laos would come from Pacific Command headquarters in Hawaii later today.

U.S. hombers have been hitting Cambodian targets for about six weeks. There have been no American air strikes in GOP reformers Vietnam since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 27

Friedheim said there has been heavy fighting near the Laotian town of Tha Vieng for the past few days. He could provide no details on the size of the Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao Communist force which now occupies the town.

cease-fire declared in Laos and there had been relatively little fighting there in recent weeks.





TORNADO DAMAGE . . . This is one of the homes destroyed when a tornado struck Plainview, Texas town early Sunday morning. At least 25 homes were completely destroyed, damages were estimated between 1.5 and 4 million dollars when

the twister damaged countless other homes and businesses. The storm also took several lives and injured twenty-six. (AP

## Inside:

Captain Ahab, the Minnesota Legislature is on the lookout for a white whale, in fact for two of them - stories, page 2a.

Sen. Hubert Museum Humphrey wasn't present in person -his plane couldn't land but he broadcast his message via telephone and radio to the some 400 persons present for ceremonies at the old National Guard Armory Sunday afternoon — story and pictures, page

Holy Week Roman Catholics opened Holy Week observances as the Jews prepared to celebrate Passover

-- story, page 8a. Taxes With an income tax filing deadline only hours away, Americans in 31 cities today aimed tax reform demands as well as dollars at the federal tax collector-story,

# learning from

chairman of a Republican party committee studying GOP delegate selection procedures says he expects the panel to profit from the Democratic party's 1972 experiences with

Democratic party's mistakes," said Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin. In an interview, he reiterated that his committee won't attempt to require that certain groups be represented in 1976 state delegations.

"I want to make sure that the process is as available and people who are interested will trial by political fire. be able to play a role," the 34year-od congressman said,

Stelger added that his socalled Rule 29 Committee, the among the hardest hit. full membership of which was announced today by Republican by some politicians that he National Chairman George Bush, will stay away from quotas or any other rules designed to predetermine the results of delegate selection. Stelger said the GOP group

will not get into the state-bystate apportionment of 1976 at the 1972 GOP convention.

LUNCHEON LAUGHTER . . . A young Saigon girl lets loose a whoop of laughter recently as she finishes her lunch on a busy sidewalk just a few feet from her mother's small

# Closing bases may hurt Richardson's ambitions

WASHINGTON (AP) - For

any secretary of defense, the as open as it can be so that closing of military bases is a For Elllot L. Richardson, it is even hotter because his home

state of Massachusetts may be He has been warned already

might as well forget about running for governor or any other high office back home if he Boston Navy Yard and two major Air Force bases in Massachusetts.

With the formal announceday, Richardson agreed to see loss of jobs will be especially official said.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and where, he said, unemployment listen to their final appeal to- is averaging 7.2 per cent comday. They're all Massachusetts pared to a national unemploy-Republicans but Richardson ment rate of 5 per cent last and Brooke have been political month. rivals in the past.

Some Massachusetts con-District of Columbia, to give its reductions. electoral votes to Sen. George Richardson has been con-McGovern in last fall's presi-tacted by about 60 of the 100

dential election. Rep. James A. Burke, a Mas-states, an aide said.

sachusetts Democrat.

Besides those in New Enggressmen suspect their state is land, many communities across being penalized because it was the country will feel the impact the only one, along with the of the new base closings and

sonators and has seen delega-"I would hope President Nix-tions from Rhode Island, New on is not being punitive," said Jersey, and several other

"Everybody wants savings in Burke told a reporter that the defense budget, but not at delegates, a topic argued hotly ment of base closings due Tues- base closings and the resulting their expense," one Pentagon

# Legislature expected to pass state zoo funding bill

ture seems to be in quest of a white white whales.

The bill has rebounded from think it's set."

\*\*Hough the legislature and appears headed for passage.

Solid," says Conzernius. "I when the zoo is fully open think it's set."

The bill has rebounded from think it's set."

Hudson Bay—male and fe- two years ago. The scaled-down legislature and signed by Gov.

beaver colony, a simulated tropical rain forest and \$23.7 million for construction and you ate means 41 votes, but the Dakota County has donated a have the main ingredients of

The author is not Herman Melville and the script is not out of Moby Dick. Sen. Grorge Conzemius, DFL-

## State zoo won't mean demise of Como Park, Zoo

Ahab, the Minnesota Legisla- al, which is making its way sion.

monkeys, Siberian tigers, a on the companion bill in the July 1976 in conjunction with

male—figure to be the star at-tractions of the proposed state week by a 99-34 vote—18 more Zoological garden in the Min-neapolis-St. Paul area.

plan cleared the House last Wendell Anderson, as expected, construction would begin next than the three-fifths majority April. Zoo Director Donald required for bonding measures.

Bridgwater kays it is hoped the Toss in some Japanese snow The Senate is expected to act zoo can be partially open by

# Cutting frills got zoo bill more votes

cluding Rep. Henry Savelkoul, travagant," he said of the \$32 game.
R-Albert Lea, switched their million proposal two years ago.

mean the demise of St. Paul's out of it," Savelkoul said, in ex- we can afford."

Included and less expensive."

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However the first total recorded voting both "yes" and "no" when the zoo bill was apparently approved by an 81-55 vote on the first limit in mals generally roaming free backer "for several reasons."

"This bill is more financially sound," Andersen says. "I was out the monorail," which cost final night of the regular session in 1971.

He sees the current first limit in mals generally roaming free backer "for several reasons."

"We developed a philosophy of not exhibiting anything we couldn't put into a naturalistic world," said Bridgewater

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state zoo is expected to be \$2 However, he said later he acfor adults and 50 cents for chiltually voted against the bill and dren.

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votes from two years ago when Quirin says the current plan is the House last week approved a a "responsible bill. It will give good there all day," Boland said of The expected construction of a construct a state 200 The expected construction of a construct a state zoo.

state Zoological Garden will not "They took a lot of the frills nesota and one that certainly Bridgwater says the zoo de-

By GENE LAHAMMER | Cannon Falls, and Rep. John mo re expensive proposal 467-acre site, valued at \$1.5 mil- as ostrich eggs.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Boland, DFL-Maplewood, are cleared that chamber with lion for the zoo. The site is 15 There's also an animal nur- free—a small trackless train, Bridgewater said. Like the legendary Captain the chief authors of the propos- votes to spare in the 1971 ses- miles southwest of downtown sery center where visitors can similar to those at the state. The aquarium will also con-St. Paul and 17 miles southeast observe young birds and rep-fairgrounds. Planners have tain starfish and crabs familiar average visit will take about to the northern environment. four hours, "It would take

When the zoo is fully open in Another attraction in that million monorail system. whales.

A pair of white whales from Hudson Bay—male and fe-bludgenerated and plant cleared the House last work of the bill is approved by the male—figure to be the star at-plant cleared the House last work of the bill is approved by the male—figure to be the star at-plant cleared the House last work of the bill is approved by the attendance of 1,741,000. The entropy and the billing is a little theater-in-the building featur-the building feat

> million of the eventual \$48 million cost of retiring the state will pay the remaining \$16 mil- sheep, reindeer and caribou.

"Other than the Shrine Cir-Boland said in an interview. He noted that it would cost him \$7 to take his family of six to the zoo and compared this with \$39 for tickets to take them to a Eighteen House members, in- "I did think it was overly ex- recent professional hockey

"It's an extremely good bar-

sign concept is patterned after zoos at Milwaukee, Wis., and Como Zoo, city officials say.

Mayor Lawrence Cohen said the state zoo may even spur improvements in Como.

Mayor Lawrence Cohen said and "yes" in 1973. "The current plan is much more efficient and less expensive."

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New Brighton, fought the bill in 1971 but now is an enthusiastic backer "for several reasons."

# Wisconsin Legislature studies secrecy of criminal records

has a right to keep his police record a secret is receiving special attention from Wiscon sin legislators and an executive study committee.

A personal criminal file would be destroyed if a felon were straight after an incident were able to avoid conviction for 10 years.

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Rep. Lloyd Barbee, chairman of the state Assembly's Judiciary Committee, is pushing a bill which could contain. ing a bill which could curtail an employer's access to a job applicant's crime file.

Paul Kasuda, a spokesman for the state Division of Corrections, has suggested criminal

the theory under a proposal mals.

which could keep a criminal's record out of the hands of news proach is to be studied.

Catter said Kasuda's apedge about convictions, but might agree to being deprived

supreme," a committee mem-

an exconvict, were he allowed to keep his record private, would have a better chance of rehabilitation and public ac-

Data would be available only to selected agencies with a special committee deciding

sonal data.

Public access to a criminal's

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job seekers.

cant has actually been con-screen employes," Nichols told victed, or whether he has gone a hearing April 9 concerning

Barbee's bill would eliminate pardon for applicants," he said. a job applicant's arrest record The gubernatorial study from consideration by an em- group meets April 27 in Madi-

plicant's crime file.

The governor's task force on computerization and the criminal against persons and agencies against persons and agencies for misuse of data about criminal group disapproves of measures

The governor's task force on and civic penalties be assessed the General Associated Contractors of Wisconsin, says the group disapproves of measures

t access to arrest records. hearing last week, accused em- Knowledge of convictions, the Ramon Wickett were reelected "There are some times when ployers of using police records former Dane County district at-directors at the annual meeting the public's right to know is not to deny employment to some torney said, is beneficial in of the Mabel Telephone Cooperameasuring a job applicant.

# Housewife shot

the front door of Mrs. Miller's

BELFAST (AP) - A 59-year-chest as she came down the and Burr Oak trunk as well as whether an agency were eligible for the data.

Each eligible agency would have to keep a record of perhave to keep

day by gunmen who didn't even speeding car in Belfast Satur-were Truman Kirkeby, presi-Security forces believed Mar- patrol with other members of president; Clarence Knoke, secrecord could be limited to the garet Miller might have been immediate crime, not the indishot in revenge for the slaying vidual's background.

Security forces believed indishot in the indishot in revenge for the slaying wing. He was believed to be the first Protestant member of the reasurer. Dennis A. Catter, committee len, 23, one of the few Protes- largely Roman Catholic IRA to chairman, said the privacy tants in the Irish Republican die since communal warfare Recruiter finds

> Four bullets ripped through nearly four years ago. Belfast home, hitting her in the

> > dersonstown area of Belfast

ably had made a mistake. The 15-year-old boy suffered in each of 50 letters containing serious chest wounds. His 19 such material as recruiting inyear-old sister was hit in the formation and announcements

An army spokesman said a To date, Dowdy said on military patrol saw a sniper Tuesday, one check has been afterward, a car was seen and one has been sent back speeding away. stopped, the youth, his sister tached. and a third person jumped out And the other 46? "Your and started to run. The soldiers guess is as good as mine, shouted at them to stop; the Dowdy said. He said he sustrio kept running; and the pected the letters were dis-

day night while on a vigilante dent; Harold Selness, vicebroke out in Northern Ireland

The deaths of Mrs. Miller and Millen raised the confirmed fa- worth the effort tality toll in the strife to 774.

In one, soldiers shot a Catho- to conduct an experiment to delic boy and his sister in the Antermine if recently discharged and admitted later they prob-

leg and side.

prepare to fire at them and cashed, two have been returned fired at the man, Immediately because of changes in address troops opened fire.

Fay Harvey, Harold Selness and

The company reported a profit

"It amounts to an automatic

tions, a net gain of 74 over last The company reported its plans to add two Decorah and Burr Oak trunks and one Mabel

# literature not

bourne Air Force Base, decided men were reading the literature he mails out.

So he put a \$1 personal check of veterans' benefits.

When it with a "no thanks" note at-

carded as junk mail.

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and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.
The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription

says Bridgwater, are large Siberian tigers and musk oxen. says Bridgwater. bonds over 20 years. The state But there's also moose, highern

ter, a transplanted Oklahoman. by using special hydrophones,

and 50 cents for children 12 and under. There will be a \$1 parking fee for vehicles.

Then you head outdoors to view a large display of aniwill be sufficient to pay off \$32
will be sufficient to pay off \$32

The next feature is an aquarisheep, reindeer and caribou. um—home of the two 15-foot ramp and will pass through an out cost at two youth hostels, animals that can exist in a cliwhales. Visitors may walk in impression of great "The entire concept is exmate far worse than we can of through a transparent tunnel on height," says Bridgwater. cus, nobody gets a better enter-tainment bargain anywhere," fer them here," says Bridgwa-the floor of the aquarium and,

it exists or haven't seen one," The simulated tropical rain for-says Bridgwater. The simulated tropical rain for-est is home to birds and reptiles from Southeast Asia. Visitors may move up

You can walk the mile or so hear how whales communicate, by a unit that produces very fers all of these exciting through the environment of the "I feel very strongly that it very fine particles of water things."

The zoo director figures the The final major attraction is about six or seven hours to

charge for school groups. Educational groups from outstate may spend the night with-

tremely innovative," Bridgwa-"The miniclouds are created ter concludes. "No other zoo of-

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The Como Zoo's 1973 budget require a three-fifths majority for its 12 employes and 360 anion of both houses for passage.

The three lawmakers are the major orientation bullding among 11 DFLers and seven Republicans who voted against of birds. Next is an interpretive the '71 bill but favor the curticular against the zoo bill in 1971 but rent measure. MILWAUKEE (AP) — The plan would apply to all law-en the said employers pay little "You don't know what this question of whether a criminal forcement agencies. He said employers pay little would mean to our ability to

ber, Charles Davidson, said. The committee suggests that



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69 WEST LEVEE PLAZA

RED/GREEN/YELLOW/VINCA KID MULTI.

ployer if the data were more son. than three years old.

to deprive employers of knowl- three directors might agree to being deprived MABEL, Minn. (Special)

tive Company held Thursday. of \$31,721 with \$34,000 in capital credits distributed to patrons. The company serves 1,824 sta-

20 shooting incidents in Northern Ireland during the week-

does more. In many cases it is needed for Proparation gives relief for hours from pain | Cindment or suppositories. is needed for Proparation Ho.

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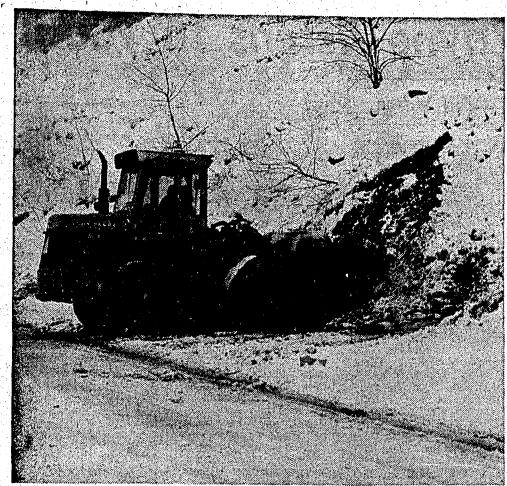
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MIRACLE MALL — WINONA



PUSHING IT BACK . . . Winona street department crews moved quickly this morning to push back the bluff over Heights Boulevard after a minor mudslide caused by Sunday's rain and overnight snow. Precipitation has been recorded well above normal,

and 2.07 inches had been recorded since the rain's began shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday. The area usually gets less than three inches of precipitation in all of April. (Daily News

# Area rivers, streams rise once again

A 9.5-foot crest Friday was forecast today for the Winona flood stage.

feet would make a gradual rise afternoon, with scattered wet to 8.2 Tuesday, 8.8 Wednesday and slushy spots. and 9.2 Thursday.

The Chippewa River at Dubelow the town's 11-foot flood highways.

The Zumbro at Theilman, Wis., was to crest at 40 feet Tuesday — two feet over flood struck by truck stage. Neillsville, Wis., was to have a Black River crest at 15 feet this afternoon and tonight the Root at Houston, Minn., was to hit a 17-foot crest while late

The Black at Galesville, Wis., stage of 12 feet.

The flood stage at Neillsville the highway.

## FIRST AID COURSE

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - The largest Red Cross first aid class ever held in Rushford was recently completed. The 52 class members, including four from Spring Grove, were awarded American Red Cross first aid cards. The combined standard and advanced first aid course was sponsored by the Rushford Fire Department. Instructors were Herb Thompson and Otto Julsrud of Tri-County Electric Cooperative and the Southeast Minnesota Chapter of the American Red Cross.

# Warming brings halt to snowfall

winter hasn't left the Hiawatha Tuesday.

stretch of the Mississippi River, fair to partly cloudy skies to- ing of 28, compared with 60 and well below the area's 13-foot night and Tuesday, the Minne- 42 a year ago and a trace then morning fair to good winter for today is 13 in 1875. The National Weather Service driving conditions were expectpredicted today's reading of 7.5 ed on the area's highways by 33.

TRAFFIC and rising temperaafter rains which started shorttures though the day, dipping to
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A deer was killed when it was Minn., Saturday night.

Winona County Sheriff Helmer Root was to crest at 49.5 feet at Weinmann said that Donald Glende, rural Altura Minn., called at 9:28 a.m. Saturday to was to crest late Wednesday at report that he was driving his 14 feet, compared with flood 1972 model pickup truck on Highway 248 when a deer ran onto

animal which was killed.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$200.

## Jury reporting date corrected

Gertrude Miller, clerk of district and county courts, pointed out this morning that petit jurors for the April term of district court are to report April 23 instead of April 24 as reported in the Sunday News. If any change is anticipated, jurors will be notified, Miss Miller reports.

ready had turned the Winona vice forecast a chance of prearea into a slushy reminder that cipitation near zero tonight and

Valley. The area reached a high of He Encouraged by forecasts of 53 Sunday and a low this morn-\$120. sota Highway Patrol said this of precipitation. The record low Rushford man

to 3.5 inches early this morning, TRAFFIC and rising tempera- after rains which started short-

in 1910 was broken last week. no cent to the charge Wednesday all with 200-100t visibility at will be all before the no landing. low the month's record of 6.79 Carroll Weigel.

a soggy 2.07 inches.

three days have been recorded \$200 signature bond. without precipitation.

With only a chance of scatis 18 feet, 15 feet at Houston and Stop in time to avoid striking the tered showers was expected with occasional cloudiness Wednesday through Friday Highway tered showers was expected Department crews this morning were cleaning up two minor mudslides on County Road 107, Garvin Heights Road.

No damage was reported in those slides. A larger slide occurred on Highway 61-14 be-tween Homer and Larnoille, and there were some Minn., flash flood warnings in southeastern Minnesota and southvestern Wisconsin.

Lower daytime temperatures are expected Friday and highs Wednesday and Thursday should be in the 50s and between 45 and 55 Friday. Lows in the 30s or low 40s were forecast Wednes-'day through Friday.

# wo stolen cars found over weekend

Winona police today reported the recovery of two automobiles that had been reported stolen during the weekend.

Chief Robert Carstenbrock said that Patricia Foster, 227 E. Wabasha St., had reported that her 1960 model car had been taken from its parking place at East Wabasha and Laird streets sometime be-tween 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. Sun-

Chief Carstenbrock said that police found the car abandoned n the Miracle Mall parking lot at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

A car stolen from Colleen Mullen, 651 W. Sarnia St., Saturday night was recovered by police at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Williams' Glass House, 71 E. 2nd St., reported that a three band portable radio had been taken from the store the night of April 1\_

Value of the radio was placed at \$25. Chief Carstenbrock said the theft was reported Friday

Police also reported the theft of two bicycles.

Kevin McClure, Morey-Shep-ard Hall, Winona State Col-lege, told police that his blue Schwinn bicycle valued at \$150 was taken from West Wabasha and Vila streets sometime Saturday night or early Sunday. A yellow, 10-speed Schwinn

bicycle was taken from Dean Gipp, 1674 W. Broadway, Friday or Saturday. estimated his loss

# Winona at noon today showed to get trial Snowfall in Winona amounted on drug charge

which so far has reached 4.36 court. He will be represented inches as of today, is still be- by court-appointed attorney

Sunday and late this morning, sion after he was arrested April the local historical museum. when the snow stopped, totaled 4 on a public consumption

## Post office to remain open for late taxpayers

Taxpayers pushing the income tax deadline today will get a few hours reprieve in making sure their returns show the required April 16 postmark.

The Winona Post Office lobby will remain open until midnight tonight to allow late mailings of state and federal tax returns.

Postmaster Lambert J. Hamerski cautioned lastminute taxpayers to put enough postage on the en-



tion ceremonies of the Winona County Historical Society Museum Sunday in the old National Guard Armory here. Inclement weather prevented the airplane of Sen. Hubert Humremarks were broadcast from Twin Cities International Airport. (Daily News photo)

## Museum dedication here

# Humphrey phones in speech

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer

Society Museum here.

The record of 12.4 inches set Gary L. Booth, 19, pleaded in with 200-foot visibility at Winothe word came through that

SEN. HUMPHREY'S plane found haven at the Twin-Cities struck by a pickup truck on set in 1954. The area normally According to the complaint International Airport and the Highway 248 near Rollingstone, gets under three inches in April, against Booth, police found a electronic media provided ac-Precipitation between 7 a.m. bag of marijuana in his posses- cess to his remarks dedicating

Rain fell steadily Sunday but did not damped the enthusiasm SO FAR this month, only Booth has been freed on a of the 400 persons who attended the museum dedication.

There were all types of exhibits: a pioneer kitchen, drug store, blacksmith shop, several means of past-century locomo-tion, an old-time grocery, and many other facilities familiar to early Winona County set-

Sen. Humphrey, gave his speech from a telephone booth at the Twin Cities airport. It was recorded by Winona radio station KWNO then played by transistor radio through the public address system at the

STATE SEN. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, Minn., who was to introduce Sen. Humphrey, told the audience that "this is the first time I've ever introduced a tape," but Humphrey's message came across

"You don't answer these

ing in the renewal project.

IF THE COUNCIL decides to

City Attorney George M. Rob-

the Germans in 1856 and the lalican and the Winona Herald— The former mayor of Minneter arrival of the Polish immiliater to become the Republicanapolis, ex-U.S. Senator, vice grants. He touched on the president under President Lynfounding of Watkins Products ers of the Winona Daily and many people and I'm certainly don Johnson, and again Senator Company — "that linament was Sunday News, and on the early from Minnesota, had accepted advertised as being good for lumber mills and wheat indus-disappointed myself. I'll come from Minnesota, had accepted advertised as being good for lumber mills and wheat indus-LA CROSSE, Wis. - A trial an invitation for a dedicatory both man and beast"—and the try.

Sen. Humphrey had evident and that with the present three communities such as Winona. ally done his "homework" re-colleges located here, Winona Many of the young are search-Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey is seldom at a loss for Winona in that he remarked that has great hopes for the fulooking for a "better life."

the Winona County Historical commented on the settlement of facilities — the Winona Repub-

The Chippewa River at Du- a low tonight of 20, but warm- cold and write after 5 a.m. to- mail, wis., was predicted to ing to a high between 46 and 52 day.

The Chippewa River at Du- a low tonight of 20, but warm- cold and write after 5 a.m. to- mail possession however, and shortly before his anticipated arrival at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, were predicted to clear training school west of said that many people were sunday at 8.5 feet, still Liebusy at 8.5 fe

ner of Winona State College - "equality of life" in the smaller

years," Sen. Humphrey said, "It's with 'tear in eye' that I cannot be with you today. I back, though, and see you all again."

Master of ceremonies for the dedication was Charles Williams, former county commissioner and station manager at KWNO. Winona Rep. M. J. Mcintroduced Caulev special guests, who included Wirnona city and county officials, village and township functionaries, volunteers who helped in setting up the museum and other no-

Russell Fridley, director of the Minnesota Historical Society, was present and was prepared to give the main address in the absence of Sen. Hum-

Also on the program were "The Misterssippis," a local barbershop quartet who per-formed in front of the old bar-

A VOCAL SOLO, "God Bless America." was performed by Miss Tawny Williams, accompanied by Miss Becky Luethl. Brother Robert Lane, FSC, St. Mary's College, gave the invo-cation and the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann, Central United Methodist Church, the benediction.

A. Ray Taggart president of the historical society, urged those present to bring both young and old people to their museum. He said that exhibits would be changed frequently and that all Winona County citizens should become familiar with their heritage.

After the ceremonies, tours of the museum were conducted and refreshments were served. Arrival of Sen. Humphrey at the airport Sunday was to have been greeted by the Ambassadors of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce with a motorcade to and from Max Conrad Field. The weather, however, intervened.



RIBBON CEREMONY . . . Steady rain didn't dampen spirits at the Winona County Historical Society Museum dedication Sunday as dignitaries met to "cut the ribbon." From left are: Russel Fridley, director of the Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul; Dr. Lewis I. Younger, executive director of the Winona County Historical Society; Edward "Nip" Malewicki, Winona County commissioner; State Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, and Honey Harkenrider, Miss Winona. In the rear are local National Guardsmen who formed an honor guard for the occasion. (Daily News photo)

COUNTRY STORE . . . Mrs. Harold Happel poses in turn-of-the-century costume in front of an old-time country store and post office exhibit during the dedication of the Winona County Historical Society Museum

Sunday afternoon. The young lady at left is unidentified. Nearly 400 persons turned out for the dedication in spite of heavy rain. (Daily News photo)

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Winona, Minnesota

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973

Winons Ledge No. 13 A.F. & A.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973 Stated Communication 7:30 p.m. Duana Ringler, W.M.

# Council report tonight

# Ice arena to go in Morgan Block?

By DAVID C. McKAY Daily News Staff Writer

arena would be built within Winona's downtown urban renewal project area, if a city council act tonight or call for the eleccommittee report due tonight is tion, unless a special meeting is called between tonight and the followed.

The three-councilman comnona Ice Association for the area. The change would limit the project to within the renewal area but expands the proposal to a "multi-purpose civic center."

Classic E Mayor Winner of the city," Mayer said today, "It's difficult to talk about it because we don't have a developer who's talking seriously about it."

center."

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Barry M. Nelson Jr. (3rd, 4th Wards) said this morning he would give a dissenting statement on the committee recommendation. He and Councilmen Dan Trainor Jr. (1st, 2nd) and Earl Laufenberger (1st) had ect."

George E. Mayer, Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) executive directions and putting such a center within the project would depend on whether a developer is willing to include it and on the lity a way to recover a portion of the cost through cash and non-cash credits the city will owe on downtown renewal. The Earl Laufenberger (1st) had veloper's plan.

Until tonight to report their finduntil tonight tonight

mittee appointed by Mayor Norman E. Indall Feb. 26, and Laufenberger were expected to support the amended ordinance.

The limit for council action berg by decaying the formal action berg by decaying the formal action berg by decaying the decaying the formal action.

The limit for council action bers by groups or developers on the ordinance expires April wanting to contract for the 25, and without council approving project who say they would be forced to a reference want to include an arena.

26, and without council approving project who say they would be forced to a reference want to include an arena.

27 to 45 days and with any limit a

no objection by his group to the proposed change in the ordi-A city-owned ice and hockey nance because, "This satisfies

mittee was expected tonight ACCORDING TO the ordito recommend changing an ordinance petitioned by the Winnon Ice Association for the center to include ice and hockey

ings within the 65-day deadline been without a developer since of the project cost either set by city charter to react to September 1972, when the HRA through cash or in kind serv the association petition.

Trainor, chairman of the comDevelopment Corp. for failure

Attorney Kent A. Gernander, or so developers meeting at a staff level have meet with HRA local project. The share is be one of three."

Items Association president, said today there probably would be commissioners and none probably would be commissioners and none probably the commi



Trainor

owe on downtown renewal. The ices credited by the federal Housing and Urban Renewal Department (HUD).

Trainor said a center would ing he was still studying the be a good addition to the project and solve the problem of providing parking at any other state in the city gives down. er site in the city, since down-town parking already is develthings, so to say, haphazardly, Nelson, who estimated the Indall said, but, "I've always

center would cost \$1 million to supported a multi-purpose audibuild and \$70,000 a year to torium."
maintain, operate and pay off
He said a final decision debt, said, "I don't necessarily would be based on size, cost believe we need an ice arena." and effects on the tax base in Gernander has estimated putting a public, tax-free build about \$400,000 to build.

Nelson was one of three councilmen who voted at the ordinance hearing Feb. 26 to re- act tonight, the charter gives fer the proposal to committee the Ice Association 10 days to and the most outspoken oppon-ent of the plan. That same night, Trainer had moved to accept the ordinance as written doesn't appear likely, but there by the association by the association.

"I WILL BE recommending ertson Jr., of whether the comthat they go to the election," mittee's version should be con-Nelson said of tonight's meet sidered only for introduction to-

ing.

"I think that we have people who have been drinking pollutions and, was tabled Feb. 26 and version has gone through ed water in Winona . . ., peo- no version has gone through ple living in rats, garbage and the normal first reading before Under the original renewal trash out in County Ditch No. 3 a final vote for adoption. plan, the city's share. Mayer — and we can't afford to do The association's 164-page pesald, amounted to \$516,424 in that because we can't afford tition was certified to the councash or services. The share \$700,000 - and we have a lot cil Feb. 20 and the hearing or-

dered. On the basis of 1,519 val-He predicted a 4-3 split in id signatures, the council is re-Mayer said none of the eight amendments made on the fed- council voting, and, "I'm not quired under the charter to elther approve the ordinance or call a special citywide referen-

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# Open dating bill gets senate OK

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A The House gave preliminary bill requiring that perishable approval to a bill allowing citifoods carry a dating label has zens to recover damages and won approval of the Minnesota legal fees for consumer fraud, Senate after spirited debate on its merits.

Companion bills in the House

are stalled in committee at legal practices. present.

Prèsent law only allows the The Senate measure, apattorney general to seek a proved 40-26 Saturday, would court order to halt a deceptive authorize the state Department or fraudulent business practice of Agriculture to set up reguire. The House gave preliminary lations under which manufac approval to a bill that hikes turers would put a "quality as-surance date" on packaged fits, and it comes up for final approval today.

Sen. Mel Frederick, R-West Candidates for governor and Concord, who owns a super lieutenant governor would be market, argued there was no required to file for election as a need to date foods and that it team under a bill given prelimwould raise the cost to con- inary approval by the House.

Sen. C.R. "Baldy" Hansen, approval on a 34-25 vote to a DFL-Austin, contended the bill requiring mayor and city measure could harm meat council candidates to run with packers in his area.

"I don't think we should tar. Paul and Duluth. nish our anti-business image any more with bills such as this," he added.

Sen. Robert North, DFL-St. Paul, defended the measure he is sponsoring, saying there is a considerable amount of overage food on market shelves. He acknowledged that manufacturers date their products but he said it isn't understandable to the consumer.

income taxes for 1973.

The Senate also gave final Saturday. approval, 52-8, to a ban on reapproval, 52-8, to a ban on research on living human fetuses.

The DNR and the Wisconsin search on living human fetuses. The bill allows research on fetal tissue only after all signs of life have passed.

The DNR and the Wisconsin to Congress plan to living human fetuses. The proposed change would open the season on the earliest possible day—whether or not that day is a Saturday.

Scheduled for discussion is a proposal to open the general proposals to be discussed at the lettner. Shawn Ofsdahl and

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## Television highlights

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
CITY HALL REPORT, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN KILL YOU. Special report focuses on three diseases: VD, cancer and sickle-cell anemia, Films provide an inside glimpse of the work of the President's Committee on Health Education, including excepts from hearings, Pittsburgh Pirate star Willie Stargell calls for research on sickle-cell anemia; a coed discusses the VD crisis; Indian and Chinese spokesmen cit language barriers. 7:00, Ch. 2.

CHILDREN OF ZERO. Join Art Linkletter, Dr. Stan Mooneyham and the Korean Children's Choir on location in Hong Kong, Saigon and Seoul, Korea. The focus is on three young Asians who find love in spite of war, heartbreak and despair. 7:00, Ch. 6.

JAMES PAUL McCARTNEY. An hour of music with Paul, Linda and Wings as they perform abroad. 7:00, Chs. 9-19.

THE DUKE AND I. John Wayne invites Merv Griffin to his Phoenix, Arizona ranch. After a tour of the ranch, John talks about some of his favorite heroes and directors, 7:00,

SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. The 45-year-old monarch weds the shy and devout Jane Seymour. 8:30, Ch. 4.

Tuesday FUTURE ALTERNATIVES. Second of three seminars dealing with new approaches to future lifestyles. Special guests Eleanor McGovern, Robert Theobald and Irving Horowitz answers questions submitted by college students. A panel discussion follows the speakers. 9:30, Ch. 2.

SCIENCE GAME, 1:00 and 5:30. Cable TV-3. LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.

THE FROG POND, 5:30, Cable TV-3.

THIS IS THE LIFE, Story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. 6:30, Ch. 2.

SCOEY MITCHELL. Variety hour with guests Buddy Hackett, singer Damita Jo, a comedy troupe and a ven-

UPON THIS ROCK. An hour-long tour of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome — a review of 16 centuries of papal splendor. Included are views of statues of saints, the Holy Door, the Door of Death, the papal altar, the magnificent dome — —and Michelangelo's radiant Pieta. Orson Welles, Dick Bogarde and Dame Edith Evans appear briefly. 9:00,

## Television movies

"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?" Piper Laurie, Musical drama about a family who inherit \$100,000 from their daughter's fiance. (1952). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"MR. BELVIDERE GOES TO COLLEGE," Clifton Webb. To collect a prize, a celebrated author enrolls in college.

"JUDITH," Sophia Loren. Cloak-and-dagger drama about an Austrian Jew who helps the Israeli underground find her traitorous ex-husband. (1966), 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"RED LINE 7000," James Caan, Romantic drama about stock-car drivers highlighted by exciting race-track action. (1965). 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

"KID RODELO," Don Murray. Western comedy about five men and a woman who seek a fortune in gold. (1966).

"THE STRATTON STORY." James Stewart, 10:50, Ch. 4.
"ROBBERY UNDER ARMS," Peter Finch, Australia of the 1950s is the scene of cattle rustling by two brothers and a notorious leader, (1957). 11:00, Ch. 11

"PARANOIAC," Janette Scott. Melodrama about a girl who believes she's insane when she meets her brother, a suicide victim seven years before. (1963). 12:00, Ch. 9. "IN ENEMY COUNTRY," Guy Stockwell. World War II comedy about Allied agents who enter Nazi territory to destroy a munitions factory. (1968). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Tuesday
"FRANCIS JOINS THE WAC's", Donald O'Connor. Comedy about the talking mule who tries to help his buddy, who become a WAC because of an error. (1954) 3:30, Ch. 4. "RETURN OF THE TEXAN," Dale Robertson, When a rancher finds his house destroyed, he suspects a cattle

baron of doing the dirty work. (1952) 3:30, Ch. 6. "THE HIRED HAND," Peter Fonda. New Mexico of the 1880s is the scene as a wandering cowboy returns to his family he deserted years ago. (1971) 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
"THE SCREAMING WOMAN," Olivia de Havilland.

Thriller about a woman recovering from a mental illness. When she hears hideous screams of a woman buried alive, no one believes her. (1972) 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19

"THE STRANGERS IN 7A," Andy Griffith and Ida Lupino. Crime drama about a businessman and his wife held captive by would-be robbers. (1972) 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

"THX1138," Robert Duvall. Science fiction drama about a future city where sex is forbidden, humans are captivated by computers and robot police are in charge, (1971) 10:30,

"KID RODELO," 10:50, Ch. 4.
"BEYOND THE FOREST," Bette Davis. A bored woman, selfish and ruthless, struggles for wealth and excitement. (1949) 11:00, Ch. 11.

THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND," Barbara Shelley. World War II story of Malaya in which British POWs help a female parachutist escape from the Japanese. (1965) 12:00.

"SHARK RIVER," Steve Cochran. On his way through Florida a returning veteran meets Indians, an attractive widow and her young son. (1958) 12:00, Ch. 13.

# Wisconsin sportsmen vote on key issues

MADISON, Wis. (AP) \_ A sources Board prior to setting electric motors for trolling on The Senate gave final approv-al to several other bills as the disk season cleaning day for the up new law and fishing all inland waters.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that exempts former Vietnam prisoners of war from paying state income taxes for 1973.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that exempts former Vietnam prisoners of war from paying state income taxes for 1973.

The Senate passed and sent to the House and pheasant seasons are ling season could bring the hoteless so fishermen could amidst fall colors, the ment said.

The Wisconsin waterfowl season that the first Saturday in the waterfowl numbers of the hoteless sept. 10, 10 Season could bring the hote

The House gave preliminary

The Senate gave preliminary

party labels in Minneapolis, St.

The DNR and the Wisconsin regulations.

Results of the sessions will be fishing season on the first Satreviewed by the Conservation urday in May to avoid a con-Congress in May and consid-flict with Mother's Day, and a ered by the state Natural Re-proposal to legalize the use of

Travel now - pay later! See the "BIG M" for a

al to several other bills as the duck season, electric trolling regulations, the DNR said.

Another proposal would extend the trout season, which motors, and changes in the A possible change in the tend the trout season, which session.

Another proposal would extend the third quarter has been an nounced.

Thirty-two students achieved

available within the federal to hunters is one which would Critzman, Mary Dolle, Terry

amidst fall colors, the depart-

Among proposals of interest extend the ruffed grouse season Hovell, Mark Severson, Kalhryn

proposals to be discussed at the Leitner, Shawn Ofsdahl and hearings include further re-Rita Waldera. strictions on Mallard duck Sophomores: Richard Grant, hunting if DNR surveys indicate a need, mandatory regis- cobs, Lori Johnson, Anne Lett tration of all bobcats bagged, ner, Laurie Nelsestuen, David an increase to seven in the Rowlands, Laura Schein and daily bag limit on walkeye and Roxanne Solberg. sauger in Lake Winnebago and Freshmen: Lyn Anderson, an increase to three of the Sharon Engelien, James Larson, number of lines a fisherman Barbara McCormick, Ryan Solcan use.

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# John Wayne listens to youth

thing happened to 17-yearold movie star Gary Grimes. He told John Wayne and some other people they should change the ending of a picture and they listened

-and agreed. People seem to be listening to kids lately. This was in "Cahill, U.S. Marshal," in Durango, Mexico.

"There I was working with the biggest star alive," re-counts Gary. "I'm playing the marshal's son. I rob a bank. Somebody gets killed. "They're going to have a sort of ending, funny and light. I sai, 'You're copping out. You can't brush a thing

like that under the carpet."

I was scared and shaking. They agreed with me-which really surprised me." Gary's being seen in "Class of '44," a follow-up of "Summer of '42," which shows he's growing up. At 17 he's picked up enough adult mannerisms to convince waiters and bartenders that they should sell him a drink. He still hankers for Jennifer O'Neill, who's five years older and a little out

He's learned to cry. For "Class of '44," his director said, "I'll give you these menthol capsules and blow

of reach. "I free-lance," he

Earl Wilson

such a rage over it that I began to sob and I sobbed and sobbed and couldn't stop. The director said, Take a walk now and stop crying. This is silly. NOW

"I did. There were no tears left!"

President Nixon congratulated Toastmaster General Geo. Jessel on his 75th birthday which the USO celebrates here . . . David Wolper arrived from LA with his Olympics documentary, as filmed by eight directors, which'll be seen at the Cannes Festival . . . Merle Oberon's Acapulco home (you had to take your shoes off to enter) is for sale for \$2 million . . . Bob

When Tricia Nixon Cox

In Madison

# 'Affinity squads' will be replaced

Madison Police Department's controversial "affinity squads" used by the department in reare scheduled to be replaced cent years for undercover work this week by a group of 25 in Madison's radical commu"highly visible" police officers who will steer clear of underwho will steer clear of under"highly visible "police officers who will steer clear of under"highly visible "police officers with the test work with the community of the community will be a second of the community of the community will be a second of the community of the community will be a second of the community of the com

cover operations. Police officials said the used wigs and hippie garb to squad, a new concept under Po- infiltrate the ranks of demonlice Chief David Couper, will strators. wear either full uniforms, They have been a source of street clothes or special blaz-controversy which climaxed ers, generally with full police last year when three police offi-

## Eleva-Strum sets Baccalaureate, graduation dates

ELEVA. Wis.—Baccalaureate services for Eleva-Strum High School graduates will be held at

May 18, at 8 p.m.

The academic rank of the top ten students are: Marilyn Engen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Monson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Monson; Kathy Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaWaine Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and M son; Kathy Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMoine Smith; Watson said his group plans David Arneson, son of Mr. and to keep confidential files only Mrs. Duane Arneson; Dale Johnwhen necessary in arrest cases on oversees with APO or FPO addresses: 1 year \$25.00 9 months \$20.75 on, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard to guard the identity of inson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson; Jeff Anderson son formants. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson: Rick Semingson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Semingson; David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson; Steve Benedict son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Benedict, and Laura Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their problems and try to get Werner Rice.

The class chose from the top to police," Watson said. 10 Dale Johnson, Kathy Smith and Glenn Monson to speak at disguises when "absolutely necgraduation.

Graduation will be May 20 at 2:30 p.m. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. John D. Baxter. The motto selected is "Live for Today-Dream About Tomorrow-Learn From Yesterday.'

# G-E-T names 32 to

GALESVILLE, Wis. - The Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau Se-

Thirty-two students achieved sport A honor roll standing. Nine are seniors; eight juniors; nine sophomores and six freshmen. Seniors: Keith Back, Carol Filkowski, Wendy Hilton, Betty

Other hunting and fishing Klein, Linda Lebakken, Eileen

berg and Todd Toppen.

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them in your eyes. It makes you remember something sad and you cry."

"But that's cheating!" Gary said. "I wound up in STOP CRYING!

Evans' new gorgeous creature, actress Kaye Jackson, resembles Ali MacGraw.

and her husband move into their east side apt, this month, the Secret Service security detail will have a cozy one-bedroom apt. in

spector Herman Thomas, they

cers were wounded while

The affinity squad concept came under discussion again

last week when it was revealed

that Thomas removed con-

fidential police files on under-

Thomas retired after the in-

essary," as in cases where po-

lice want to capture a rapist.

dressed in hippie disguises.

acupuncture treatments didn't help his arthritis, and stopped them . . . The Friars will unveil a bust of Joe E. Lewis at their club-

Dempsey's convinced his

Don Rickles spotted Alan King in his Copa audience and said, "He's so happy— I haven't the heart to tell him that McGovern lost." About Lorna Luft, also on hand: "Poor kid, she's still trying to get her sister to let her play with her Oscar"... 20th C-Fox, happy with its "Sound of Music" reissue, says it'll be at least ten

years before it considers selling it to TV. Gloria Swanson, who just reached 74, says; "It's quite an event — especially when you feel, at most, 55"... Dawn Marie Keane voted Miss Int'l Auto Show, was allowed to keep the title, though it turns out this Miss was married seven

months ago ... Norman Mailer's writing a book about Marilyn Monroe . . . One of the featured players in a G-rated all-time hit film is now acting in X-rated

Show Biz Quiz: Who were the seven in "The Magnificent Seven"? Ans. to yesterday's: Dorothy Shay was The Park Av. Hillbilly. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

One difference between telling your troubles to a bartender and a psychiatrist is that your bartender won't advise you to quit drinking. WISH I'D SAID THAT: Always remember that money isn't everything-but also remember to make a lot of it before talking such damn

fool nonsense. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The man or woman who marries for money generally earns every penny of it." EARL'S PEARLS: Doesn't it make you a bit uneasy (asks Funny Funny World) that the colleges that are teaching our kids how to make a good living are go-

ing broke? One of the TV Westerns is reportedly about to end its run. The cowboy star can outdraw everybody except

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cover operations, fearing they would fall into the hands of Mayor-elect Paul Soglin.

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and to guard the identity of informants.

Watson said the group will be
charged with helping other officers with information and

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their problems and try to get their cooperation in reporting to police," Watson said.

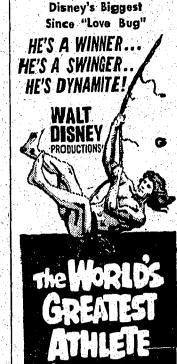
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# While we stew about ITT in Chile . . . . . .

While the more ethically sensitive are working up a froth about what American companies do overseas - such as ITT's efforts to influence government in Chile for the purpose of protecting its investment - something else has been going on.

And that something is the invasion of foreign capital into the United States, a subject that humorist Art Buchwald treated facetiously on the opposite page on Sunday.

But it is not funny.

As of 1970 U.S. direct investments in Europe were near \$25 billion; their direct investments in the U.S. were \$10 billion.

Sure we're way ahead, but the trend is clear. Their investments in us are accelerating. From 1959-66 they increased 5 percent annually, but from 1966 to 1970 they increased 13 percent annually.

And what about U.S. investments overseas? In the two same periods the rate dropped from 17.1 percent to 12.7 percent.

Stefan H. Robock points out in World magazine that foreign-owned subsidiaries in the United States may supply you with such diverse products as Lux soap, Pepsodent toothpaste, Wilkinson blades, Norelco razors, Trevira polyester fibers, Kiwi shoe polish, Olivetti business machines, and Moore business forms. And if you live in New York you can easily do your banking at an American bank that is owned

What about Japan? Well, the Japanese also see the merit in the idea. For years we've been buying their products in our stores - products made in Japan - but now they're investing in production facilities in the United States. The revaluation of the yen made imports more expensive, so they assemble the products here. Like color television

Robock may be exaggerating a bit to make a point, but he speculates that we may once again become the American colonies. - A.B.

# If only they would stop choking us

There are many legitimate doubts about the value of regional government - which state of Minnesota officials are determined to force upon

But the most irritating aspect of their relentless campaign is that even when a group of communities and counties want to organize into a region it doesn't count in the state's eyes unless it's geographical region that they've got all planned for us.

The Minnesota State Planning Agency, for example, refuses to recognize the Southeastern Minnesota Areawide Planning Organization as a legitimate regional government. One of the beautiful features of this organization is that it's completely voluntary as opposed to the state scheme. When more than 50 percent of the government units in one of its artificially-created regions vote to organize a regional government, everybody else is in automatically, irrevocably.

There are indications that the state dictators

At a meeting in Region 7 the other day-that's around St. Cloud-the local officials voted to split into two regions.

This week Region 10 (that's the region the state is imposing on us) representatives are meeting in Austin. It ought to be made clear there that SEMAPO is alive and viable if only the state of Minnesota will get its hands off SEMAPO's throat. - A.B.

Changes in the tax rates for single people under the Tax Reform Act of 1969 inadvertently make it cheaper for two people to live in sin rather than get married. Congressional tax writers thought they were easing a 20 year inequity when they limited the tax liability of single people to no more than 20 percent above the liability of a married couple with the same taxable income who file a joint return. Instead, they created a new inequity. Now it is the married couples' turn to complain. Obviously sex and taxes don't mix. Perhaps the best thing we can do is scrap the tax code and start all over again. - Chicago Tribune.

There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.-Joshua 1:5.

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## WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

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# We were ground up in big media machine

Patricia Loud, the wife, mother and divorces in the TV documentary, "An American Family," writing in the Los Angeles Times:

The reviews have been hit-andrun scomful-not of the series, which seems to have scored as spectacle, but of the Loud family. We stand embattled and condemned in the center of a mass-media paroxysm of interest, comment, zings, arrows and judgment.

The truth is starting to dawn on me that 'we have been ground through the big media machine, and are coming out entertainment, like the rest of the hamburger - only for the very special audience claimed by the wonderful folks who brought you "The Forsyte Saga."
The unspeakable truth is that we the Loud family-might just as well have been Tiny Tim.

The lurid publicizing of the series and the almost unanimous critical disgust shown some of us, the controversy and excitement of the media, the treatment of us as objects and things instead of people has caused us wildly anxious days and nights. It has denuded us of such honor and dignity as we own-

I have wished it undone many times and yelped in anguish that I never would do it again. But I would, in fact, if I could just be sure that it did what the producers said it was supposed to do. If we have failed, was it because of the family, the editing, the lurid publicity, any or all of these, or because public television just doesn't educate? And if it can't educate, what can it do?

If we failed, what role did the limitations of film and tape play? Can electronic media really arouse awareness and critical faculties? Or finally, did we, family and network alike, serve up great slices of ourselves - irretrievable slices - that serve only to entertain briefly, to titillate, then diminish into noth-

## Why hurry?

Two drivers covering the identical 1,000-mile route had opposite instructions. One was to make the best possible time, the other was to avoid all unnecessary risks and follow the traffic flow.

The time saving to the fast driver was 31 minutes in a trip of over 20 hours. He passed 2,000 cars, braked 1,339 times, and used 10 extra gallons of gas. The "slow" driver passed 13 cars, braked 652 times hazard if measured only by the risk - with much less tension and less involved in passing.

# Bizarre juxtaposition

An editorial in Chicago Tribune

The judiciary's perverse attitudes toward the 1st Amendment privileges of a free press have seldom been so amply demonstrated as they were recently in two actions by the Supreme Court.

In a 6 to 3 decision, the court ruled that the University of Missouri had no right to expel a graduate student solely because she was caught distributing an obscene underground newspaper, which, among other things, graphically depicted the rape of the Statue of Liberty.

Upholding the student's right to free speech, the court said: "The First Amendment leaves no room for the operation of a dual standard . . . with respect to the content of speech."

Then, in almost the same judicial breath, the court rendered another ringing decision. It decided it would not even take up the appeal of Peter Bridge, the New Jersey newspaperman who was jailed for defending his 1st Amendment right not to reveal his news sources.

The decision not to hear the

Bridge case was unanimous. Among the three dissenters in the University of Missouri ruling was Chief Justice Warren Burger, who called the decision "bizarre."

Bizarre indeed. If one follows these judicial precedents to their logical conclusion, one arrives at a point where the only way a reporter can keep out of jail is to work for a pornographic magazine.

## One of Those Days

This has been one of those days, When I should have stayed in bed.

No matter what I try to do It turns out wrong instead.

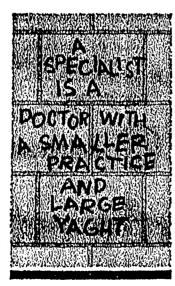
If I put something up It's bound to fall down If I turn it down it goes up. I wonder if this is the time, To run for the coffee cup.

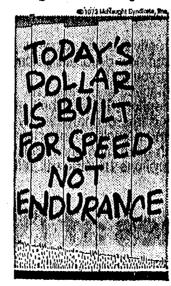
A cup of coffee and little rest Might just do the trick. Or I could keep on making a

Which one do you think I should pick?

-Dottie Hughes

### Graffiti by Leary





# Nixon's power grab

NEW YORK - On the same day that President Nixon made the reasonable and necessary proposal that he be given executive power to raise or reduce tariffs, his attorney general made the unreasonable and absurd claim that all 2.5 million federal employes could be directed by the President not to testify before Con-

gress. There could hardly be a better illustration of how the need for strong executive government, which no one can dispute, can be perverted into an open grab for imperial

powers. The low intellectual and constitutional level of Richard G. Kleindienst's astonishing performance is not hard to demonstrate, as in the following examples:

AS THE attorney general would have it, if a federal employe-say a postmaster in Colorado-were summoned by a congressional committee to tell it how (or if) the mails were going through in his part of the country, the postmaster could not do so if the President directed

It is probably true that in such a ridiculous instance no President would so order the postmaster. But that does not alter the case, because the President under the Kleindienst doctrine could order him not to testity. The plain meaning of that is that

## Tom Wicker

any President would have the right to determine what Congress could and could not hear from federal employes. One can be absolutely certain, for example, that no Pentagon accountant, in that case, would ever tell a congressional committee about a cost over-run on a new aircraft or submarine.

Again, suppose some federal employe is ordered by the President not to testify before Congress, and refuses to do so with the impunity Kleindienst claims. Later, as frequently happens, the employe leaves the federal service and writes a book about his experience. Does the attorney general claim that he could stop the man from writing the book? Or that what he might put into a book, Congress had no right to hear?

Or what about instances in which a President would wish to appoint a federal employe to a federal position requiring confirmation by the Senate—as just recently happened in the case of L. Patrick Gray 3d and several of the second-term Cabinet members? Does the attorney general of the United States seriously claim that, if Nixon so ordered, these federal employes could invoke executive privilege to avoid confirexecutive privilege to avoid confirmation hearings, and damn the Constitution?

This is true, too, of Kleindienst's

arrogant prescription of Congress's "remedies" for what it might regard as too much executive privilege. These "remedies" were to cut off funds to the executive branch, to impeach the President, or to defeat him at the next election.

AS FOR electing another President in protest against executive privilege, Congress and the nation would have to wait nearly four years in the present case, and even then there would be no punishment for Nixon, who cannot run again anyway - unless, that is, Kleindienst also has a doctrine for surmounting that constitutional problem.

The thought is chilling. For by now it is clear that these Nixon men are not merely trying to cover up whatever responsibility they may have for the Watergate affair. They are the same men who have gone to unprecedented lengths to seize the power of the purse from Congress, who are conducting unauthorized war in Cambodia in contradiction of the President's own pledge, who are trying to make it a felony to disclose almost any kind of foreign policy or national defense information and another felony to publish it.

Until thwarted in the Supreme Court, these same men claimed unlimited right to wiretap and bug anyone they accused of domestic subversion, and imposed the first prior restraint on publication in American history. Is there any limit to the raw and unchecked power they seek?

New York Times News Service

# The sound of reaction

WASHINGTON - For two weeks we listened to the top forty. Some songs we heard a hundred times and the lyrics were still indecipherable. There was one about a night the lights went out in Georgia, and the plot was so involved and the singer's diction so bad that even after those two weeks in the room with the radio on it

is impossible to tell what happened that dark Georgia night. After awhile the

unintelligibility of the thing became alluring. We began to look forward to another rendition for the chance it would give us to tackle the

Baker puzzle again, just as we used to go see "The Big Sleep" every time it came to town because we were never able to figure out who did it, or for that matter, what had been done, even after Bogart had solved the case.

IT WAS a violent song. Murder, treachery, betrayal, injustice and hanging were some of the ingredients. There was also a message; to wit, that innocent defendants in murder cases should not trust their lives to second-rate lawyers. We Perry Mason fans didn't need a song to tell us that.

Prison was also in the background of the song played most often. It was a huge success, the radio kept saying. This was not surprising, for it was built around four great round vowels - three O's and an E-which made it as simple on the ear as a

## Russell Baker

child's howl or an Italian aria. It's story, however, was asinine in the extreme. The narrator, male, had been freed from prison and was en route home by bus. He had sent his beloved a letter telling her that freedom impended and suggesting that she might or might not wish to renew their relationship.

If she did, his letter had instructed her, she should tie a ribbon - and it had to be yellow - around an aged oak tree. If he did not see a ribbon when the bus passed the tree, he had told her, he would ride on out of her life.

AFTER the songs of the 1960s, which dealt so openly with life, this nonsense about convicts, yellow ribbons and oak trees suggests that musically, as well as politically, we are well into the Hapsburg reaction. No convict, or anyone else, would entrust such a vital message to today's treacherous mails.

There was a lot of such senti-

mentality in the top forty.
"Danny's Song," although performed in the breathy guitar crooner style which characterizes everything, took us back to "Tea for Two." A self-satisfied newly married couple, of whom the narrator is one, think they are going to have a male child who will be as insouclant and nice as they are.

Although broke, they are untroubled, for the wife brings a joyous tear to her husband's eye at rising

each morning by assuring him that everything will be fine.

The most disturbing song was the plaint of an apparently dangerous paranoidal girl who tells us that while listening to a guitar crooner, she realized that he was killing her with his singing. Her lines about being murdered by the young man's song are repeated until they become maddeningly boring, and one is left to wonder whether this singing lady has murdered the poor crooner while in the grip of her delusion, or whether this very radio should not be silenced forever at this very

moment. Can this be a fresh way of prying musically at the mind, one of the popular balladeer's favorite subjects? In recent years, popular song's obsession with the mind has produced such tortured metaphors as canyons of the mind, rivers of the mind, windows of the mind, pearls of the mind and skyscrapers of the mind, but not chewing gum of the mind, which is what a lot of these lyrics seem to be.

AS USUAL, we discovered, the golden oldles were bull the best, Ju as they have always been. But shocked, we discovered that the golden oldies that had become the best were Jerry Lee Lewis singing "Drinkin' Wine Spodee-O-Dee" from the 1950s and the Beatles singing almost anything.

There we were, the two of us, happy and beaming about Jerry Lee and Ringo et al., still riding the crest of the last wave. As usual.

New York Times News Service

# nly Nixon can clear air

WASHINGTON - The real crisis in Washington is not so much between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress as between two Republican parties now drawing up against each other.

Mr. Nixon's "confrontation" with Capitol Hill on his legislative program and especially his shake-up of welfare is the year's most overadvertised melodrama. He is winning the game with Congress almost daily on spending and allied issues.

IT IS the second game, a game of rising bitterness between the Republicans of the Congressional and statehouse wings and the tough and aggressive White House Republicans, that truly counts.

The former make up what might be described as the old and traditional GOP, the latter the new. The old GOP is genuinely aghast at Mr. Nixon's handling of what is com-monly called "Watergate" — the bugging last year of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building. "Watergate" is in fact, however, only a shorthand term for a cumulative series of collateral disclosures pointing to the very rough use of very large sums of money, some of it seemingly not too "clean" even by the highly relaxed standards of campaign financing.

It is not the bugging but rather it is the money that is biting deep. Two senators who have long been on the President's side have told this columnist within recent days that a deep wedge is being driven between him and the whole of the Republican membership of the Senate, conservatives and liberals alike. The fear at the Capitol is that a metaphorical cartoon showing the GOP to be a bloated Mr. Moneybags, rather like the caricatures of

## William S. White

the capitalist of 50 years ago, is rising in the people's vision all over the country.

THIS IS WHY so stalwart an oldline Republican as Barry Goldwater is publicly asking Mr. Nixon to speak out in explanation of "Watergate." All the Republicans at the Capitol

want two things: a clear statement that the President himself was not involved and a housecleaning of the White House palace guard if and as others may be found to have been involved in too much money too loosely used.

It is by any measure a most curlous situation. Few believe the President to have had any prior knowledge. All believe he ought to say so to the country. Thus far the President's essential support of legislative issues has been in no way weakened. The question is whether this support can be maintained.

The mood is one of frustration at this adament refusal to see the "money issue" as a grave one. The ultimate concern is that unless he concedes, first, that the air must be cleared and, second, that he is the one to clear it, he will injure his administration, the Republican party generally and most of all the cause of civilized conservatism its-

THE OLD Republican party, the party of the GOP in Congress and in the statehouses, thinks in short that the President is endangering an otherwise admirable public record and compromising his capacity to deliver more of the same.

No intraparty division quite like this one has been seen before. For underlying all else is a feeling by the old GOP that while it is the party of the well-to-do, the President's associates represent a party not only of the very rich but also of the very arrogant. Mr. Nixon himself is not unpopular, but not so much can be said of the young and highly self-sure White House aides who so often speak in his name.

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## Men

Problems, trouble, Complaining and strife. This is what most men Think of a wife.

Burden, millstone, Never agree, Most men wish That they could be free. -Dottie Hughes



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# Homosexuality is an abomination

First, I think I should make myself clear on this one subject. I have nothing personal against those who practice homosexuality, but I do have quite a grudge against those who practice trying to push homosexuality on an otherwise normal human being. At this point, it becomes an insult to my own manhood.

I receive great physiological reassurance when I feel the strength of God flowing through my being — physical strength, mental strength, that could only be found in the male species. And speaking of species, if this nation begins to practice homosexuality, it soon will destroy itself because of a thing called zero population growth. In other words, when people begin to practice homosexuality in this country on a large scale, we need not worry about communism destroying us. We will do it ourselves through non-propagation of the species, just as every other country has done in the past.

GOD SET THE pattern and the pace when he destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah. Alexander the Great destroyed his vast conquered kingdom and himself, basically because of homosexuality. Rome, in its richness, near the end of its reign, was rent with homosexuality on a large scale. The Roman emperor who burned Rome was suffering from the effects of social diseases, brought on by homosexuality.

Because it was in the past, and is now a fact, that homosexuals have a greater incidence of social disease than even prostitutes do. In their promiscuity, it is harder to detect because of guilt and a refusal to have it treated. There is nothing basically wrong with people practicing homosexuality as long as they don't push it on some unsuspecting or otherwise normal human being against his or her will, in any form whatsoever. When this is done it becomes a perverted act.

Every time a homosexual makes a conquest outside of his or her own kind he is, in fact, trying to justify his own guilt and inadequacies. A small few will, in fact, admit to this fact. Others as a rule will deny this guilt down to the last breath. And there are some who are not even aware of the reason for their need of outside or new blood, so to speak. But this act of forcing his or herself upon another, whether the other is latent or not, is the point wherein it becomes a

I BELIEVE IN live and let live; it is not mine to judge. And as long as it stays away from me it shall remain the same. But history, beginning with God, will show that it is not only an abomination in the eyes of God, but the beginning of the end of every nation that has ever had any greatness, when it is left to grow unchecked. And once again, man is given at birth the right to do just as he or she pleases. We have, at any given time, the right to choose—to live in darkness or light.

But there are certain laws of retribution in this plane of life that will be adhered to, regardless. There is no gay heaven, neither are there any homosexuals in heaven.

If man were meant by God to have relations sexually, he would have reproductive organs. Therefore, be prepared to pay the piper. As a man liveth, so shall he die.

ABRAHAM L. RICE

# A one-way ticket for Jane Fonda

The United States is most certainly "blessed" to have among its citizens, a Miss Jane Fonda!? Her recent analysis about our returning POW's torture they received in North Vietnam, would lead one to believe that she is an expert in the areas of history, international law, POW treatment, ethics, morality, etc. It's a shame that somewhere during her "vast education," she didn't pick up a little patriotism!!

A recent article about her calling our returning POW's, "hypocrites and liars," for reporting their inhuman treatment is sickening and disgusting! The asinine remarks however, were certainly consistent with Fonda. Fortunately, this country does not call these men "professional pilots, whose business is to kill," but loyal Americans, and considers them true heroes instead of "war criminals" as she termed them!!

How would Miss Fonda and her few followers act and comment if one of these men was a brother, father, husband or son??? Since she is supposedly so morally perfect, perhaps this country is contaminating her and a move for her might be in order? I'm sure plenty of contributions would be received to pay her air fare for another trip back to North Vietnam-

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# To the editor Aid to South Vietnam opposed

# Are unhappy shoppers picketing right place?

There's a story about a grocery store owner who noticed a woman with a large placard parading back and forth in front of his store. He sent a stock boy out front to see what was printed on the sign. The boy returned saying that the sign admonished shoppers not to buy lettuce because it was priced too high. He also reported that the woman carrying the placered was the same one who richated the store of the placard was the same one who picketed the store a year earlier and admonished shoppers not to buy lettuce until the growers signed exorbitant labor contracts with their field

There's quite an inconsistency here. The disgruntled woman advocated raising the cost of producing lettuce, but yet she was unwilling to pay the cost.

From some studies I've read recently, I'm led to believe that a good many intelligent shoppers do not blame farmers or grocers for today's "high" cost of food. However, there are many who do and there are still others who have absolutely no idea what has caused increased food prices. Thus the pickets tread their beaten paths.

Discounting the law of supply and demand and the shortage of some commodities, the shopper herself is a major contributor to today's food prices. How so? She demands convenience foods, improved packaging, ample parking space at the supermarket. These and numerous other demands cost money, and the farmer and the grocer should not be expected to absorb them. They're operating on extremely tight margins as it is.

But really, are food prices high? No! They are relatively low compared with the price of most things we buy; it takes only 15.7 percent of a person's income for food while 20 years ago it took 23 percent. If food prices had increased in the past 20 years at the same rate as farm tractors from \$1,200 to \$6,800 - we'd be paying \$3.28 a dozen for eggs, \$3\_10 a pound for chicken, \$4.05 a pound for beef and \$1.94 a gallon for milk.

Tractors and most other farm necessities aren't all that have skyrocketed in price. For example, since 1950 the cost of hotel rooms has increased 233 percent, medical care has jumped 134 percent, and a first class postage stamp is up

Perhaps the shoppers are picketing the wrong establish-

KEN TVEDTEN, Editor Land O'Lakes Mirror Land O'Lakes, Inc. Minneapolis, Minn.

# Small Business group not in competition

I would like to call attention to a misapprehension which is compounded in an editorial Feb. 18, "We prac-

In most states unless a company has as many as 20 or 25 employes they cannot obtain a group life insurance program. The cost of a group program is considerably lower

troops and prisoners-of-war from Vietnam, the American people now oppose aid to rebuild South Vietnam by 52-36 percent and also are against aid to North Vietnam by a more sizable 71-18

In the case of American aid to South Vietnam, public opinion has turned around from a 47-44 percent plurality in February who then said they favored helping Saigon to repair wartime damage.

CONSISTENTLY, since the final cease-fire accord in January, the public has been against helping North Vietnam rebuild wartime damage." There appears to be a deep desire on the disposition to be generous with ican people are opposed to send-either foe or ally at the end of ing aid to North Vietnam: this war.

Both in mid-February and in mid-March, nationwide cross sections of 1,500 households were asked:

"It has been suggested that the United States give aid to South Vietnam to rebuild wartime damage there. Do you tend to favor or oppose such U.S. aid to South Vietnam?" and

"It has also been suggested that the U.S. give aid to North Vietnam rebuild the

## Harris Survey

U.S. AID TO SOUTH VIETNAM

to Hanoi might make them up to the peace terms are much stronger and better able to take greater" is rejected 55-32 perover South Vietnam" is shared cent. by 64-20 percent.

jority also agrees with the state-dependent on us for economic ment that "by giving North Viet- aid, we have a much better nam aid, it looks as though we

are trying to bribe them with chance of keeping them from dollars just to keep the peace—starting up the war again' is and that is wrong."

opposed by a decisive 57-27 per-

• The pragmatic proposition

• The notion that "North cent. Vietnam was our enemy and we should not help them in any way" is backed 53-35 percent.

MOST significant in these results is the rejection of the argument that the U.S. can build ONLY ONE argument in behalf of aid to North Vietnam not and thus avoid a renewal jority support, while three oth- of war in South Vietnam. A subers fail by rath r wide mar-stantal 62 percent are prepared

to label such an approach as By 63-22 percent, Ameri-cans agree that "in giving aid suade Hanoi to keep the peace.

The suade Hanoi to keep the peace. to North Vietnam, we would be doing only what we did after World War II to help rebuild Japan and Germany." When reminded of past U.S. behavior at the conclusion of the concl at the conclusion of other wars, generous in the past to countries • The humanitarian argu-mane nation" by sending aid.

The proposition that "we should not spend money on aid to North Vietnam, we would be showing the world we are a long way from giving its backshowing the world we are a decent and humane country" is here at home? master with area. spend it on social programs here at home" meets with agreement by a decisive 75-15 percent.

The argument that "if we give North Vietnam economic frustrating to our people, and aid, the chances of their living there is little visible inclination to the peace terms are much to want to take up a program of postwar economic aid.

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wartime damage there. Do you tend to favor or oppose such U.S. aid to North Viet-

March Feb.

Favor ...... 36 Oppose ..... 52 Not sure ...... 12 U.S. AID TO NORTH VIETNAM March Feb.

Favor ..... 18 Oppose ........ 71 part of the people of this country to put the Vietnam experience behind them, and little the main reasons why the American behind them, and little the main reasons why the American people are opposed to said.

• By 62 to 25 percent, a ma- that "by having North Vietnam

than an individual policy program. The cost of any employe benefit is an operating cost. Why should a large firm have an advantage over a small firm in the purchase of insurance for its employes? The National Small Business Association has arranged for the individual or an employer with a few employes to obtain the same or better rates in the purchase of their life insurance than could be obtained by a firm with a greater number of employes. Is it wrong to give the smallest firm a chance to be competitive with a larger firm?

I might add that we have numbered among members of NSB several hundred insurance agents most of whom have covered themselves with this term insurance which is not available to them from the company or companies they

We would be very grateful if you would appraise the insurance agents in Winona. Under no circumstances is NSB in any way, shape or manner to compete with them. The fact is the National Small Business Association offers no services to any of its members which he can obtain from any other business man,

F. P. LONGEWAY Jr. Vice President - Information National Small Business Association Washington, D.C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Minnesota law permits life insurance companies to write group policies with as few as two mem-

# Study torpedoes busing argument

Those of you hardy enough | '70s. to have been reading this col-umn back in the '60s will ret that the kind of school Junior call that I had occasion more attended was relatively unimthan once to tee off on one portant compared to whom he

somewhat notorious

Report" served p a l rationale For compulsory busing of schoolchildren to achieve "ethnic balance," a pernicious practice which is still lurching ominous-

ly around and

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teachers were, how interesting the books and how excellent the discipline; the kids wouldn't learn much. Contrariwise, if you put Junior in a class which you put Junior in a class which the discipline and even the contraries of the contrarie had lots of middle- and even of Harvard jumped on it first, minute personal relations beupper-class children, he was finding that the quality of teach-

The burning-eyed child-shufflers seized upon this prepos- our Report, also from Harvard, haunting us gibberingly in the terous premise triumphantly.

Dr. Max Rafferty

James Coleman of Johns Hopkins University.

His then famous and now
Somewhat notestars "Coleman dent body was all "lower lines of juveniles every day dent body was all "lower from one end of a city to the in Jencks" evidence that

which arrived at essentially the

same conclusion. NOW WE HAVE the latest en- to persist into adulthood. try in what seems an endless parade of scholarly studies dedicated to debunking Coleman, this one a book called "Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effect of Family and Schooling in America," by Christopher Jencks. I don't recommend it for recreational reading nor yet for the purpose of making you the life of next Saturday night's party, but it certainly deals a death blow to the use of the Coleman Report as a

rationale for forced busing. Jencks, with Carnegie Foundation support, came up with this flat statement: "We do not believe that forced busing can be justified on the grounds of its long-term benefits for stu-

Why not? Because "racial desegregation raises black elementary school students' test scores by only a couple of points." Such a rise, of course, is statistically inconsequential.

So, as it now turns out we are being told by our all-wise federal judges to yank our offspring out of their neighborhood schools, send them across roaring freeways, swarming slums and crowded industrial areas into strange and often hostile environments and spend umpteen billions of tax dollars, all to joggle standardized test scores so microscopically that it would take a fourth-generation seismograph to detect the

I THEREFORE auggest that each of you write your con-gressman, suggesting that he mail a copy of the Jencks Report to our nine Supreme Court justices with a recommendation that they put it on their "must" reading list before they come up with any more decisions on school desegregation.

Oh, you might want to delete some of the farther-out

"conclusions" at the tag end of the report, such as the one which advocates equalization of income through direct legislalation. But the actual research

class," it didn't make any dif-ference how inspirational the jamming, smog-belching, motor-teachers were how interesting ized dinosaurs. The Coleman Report has been more influenced by what hap-

bound to learn like gangbus-ing is the most important fac- far more effect than all the regardless of anything tor in educating anybody — the curriculum revision and pupil precise opposite of the Coleman reassignment in Christendom. findings. Then came the Arm-And finally, even when school organization and composition do exert an important influence on children, the results aren't apt

IF YOU ARE now somewhat bemused by this proliferation of research, be of good cheer. I feel much the same - rather like the well-known Oriental gentleman who inadvertently swallowed a string of lighted

firecrackers. All day long he kept hearing

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# A new governor's first challenge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a five-part Easter series about Pontius Pilate, the Roman empire's procurator of Ju-dea and the judge at the trial in which Jesus was condemned. It is based on recorded history and the Bible, except for secondary mood and conversational inciden-

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

The steady pounding of the Mediterranean against the man-made seawall blended now with another massive, surging sound - the footfalls and shouts of angry thousands. Pontius Pilate stepped to an outer balcony and

clenched his lips.
"Barbarians," he muttered. "These natives need a taste of Etruscan steel."

A vast horde of them poured into Rome's provincial capital at Caesarea in Judea, funneling through the gates, filling the brick streets, converging on the newly appointed procurator's palace. Pilate sent his chamberlain to fetch the garrison military command-

From the gathering, clamorous multitude, he could hear fragments of their howling. "Abomination! ... Down with the images! . . No heathen idols for us!" Along the coastal road, out of the hills, they streamed, a raging, ragtag flood of

Pilate knew the cause of their uproar, although he hadn't expected its size and fury. He deliberately had ordered the imperial emblems hoisted in Jerusalem, bearing the venerated images of the Roman emperor Tiberlus. It was time to make clear to these unruly Jews their real sovereign and

As noted by Flavius Josephus, the pro-Roman histoian of that period, Pilate had acted "to abolish Jewish" laws" against graven images by brazenly flaunting them and introducing the effigies of the deified emperor into the heart of Jewish life, their holy city of Jerusa-

This harsh step, under-taken stealthily by Pilate's

troops under cover of darkness, marked the beginning of his 10-year rule over the occupied colony of Judea in 779 Ab Urbe Condita, "from the founding of the city" of Rome, 26 A.D. of

the modern calendar. It was just about that time that Jesus of Nazareth started his ministry among the poor of the land, the amhaaretz. "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand," he proclaimed. That kindom was not, however, the new reign of Pontius Pilate.

On the contrary, it was part of a deep-rooted, smouldering religious fire that licked at pagan Rome's domination from the start, including Pilate, finally convulsing the land and permeating the world.

Pilate was the fifth of the Roman governors that had ruled in Judea since 6 A.D., when Archelaus, a son of Rome's vassal king, Herod the Great, was deposed in a maelstrom of Jewish insurrection and replaced by prefects of the emperor himself to crush the resistance.

It had continued sporadically, however, ever since. Now the newly arrived Roman governor, picked by Tiberius to succeed Valerius Gratus, faced his first brush with native defiance. He was a tough military man, a product of Rome's conquering legions, an officer of the equestrian rank, second only to the empire's

cy.
His cognomen, Pilatus, derived from the pilum, the six-foot Roman spear.

ruling senatorial aristocra-

In his new assignment, he was "procurator cum potestate" with full civil, military and criminal jurisdiction over this province of rebellious Jews. He apparently was recommended for the post by the emperor's powerful, anti-Semitic counselor, Sejanus.

While some modern accounts portray Pilate as concerned with justice, ancient history relates three specific occasions on which he massacred large numbers of people. The Bible mentions another of his mass slaughters and a group crucifixion. He was finally recalled by the emperor for excessive cruelty.

Pilate had determined on a Judean policy of iron discipline, of stern measures to impress on these constantly insurgent subjects that Rome was their master, that awe must be shown the emperer, whether they liked it or not. After all, Tiberius himself

had laid down the motto: "Let them hate me so long as they fear me."

A tribune, commander of Pilate's headquarters cohort, was ushered into the governor's chambers, reporting what Pilate already surmised — that a huge segment of Jerusalem's people had marched 400 furlongs (about 50 miles) to Caesarea to demand removal of the imperial standards set up in their capital city.

They contend the images of our sacred emperor is contrary to religion," the tribune went on contempt-"It doesn't make All Jerusalem is ously. said to be in turmoil."

"A pack of crazed jackels," Pilate mused, turning his officer's "vitus" staff in his fingers. A military symbol of discipline, the short, smoothed vine staff often was used on the backs of subordinates. Pilate had kept it from his legion days. "We'll twist their tails," he added.

While all the previous Roman governors had avoided offending Jewish sensibilities by keeping sculptures and other representations of Caesar out of Jerusalem, Pilate had decided to break the opposition. Using a clandestine strategem, a kind that would mark his methods, he had the military standards bearing the emperor's likeness unfurled from the city's parapets in the middle of the night to present the Jews with a fait accompli.

As Rome's chronicler of Jewish life, Josephus, des-cribes the reaction, "This excited a very great tumult among the Jews when it was day . . . A vast number of people came running into the country. These came zealously to Pilate to Caerarea, and besought him to carry those ensigns out of Jerusa-

Caesar. Your effrontery Pilate directed the tribune avails naught. I command to herd the rabble-rousers into the hippodrome, if it

would hold them, and set up

the portable judgment seat there. Shortly, a palace guard escorted Pilate to the

dais. He stood there until

the throng grew quiet, and

erign lord Tiberius, emper-

or of the entire world, I

have been empowered to

rule this province of Judea-

Samaria, to maintain its

peace, overseé its tribunals,

collect its revenues, patrol

its territories and serve Cae-

ser. We honor him openly

and our military banners signify it. They will not be

removed. You shall desist

from this disturbance and

return to your homes, or in-

cure the wrath of Caesar."

the platform and strode

back to his villa, followed

by his adjutants — and also by a rising, shocked mur-

He had assumed his firm

stand would settle the mat-

ter. It didn't. The massed

gathering stayed there, throughout the night and

through the next day, seeth-

ing with relentless indigna-

tion, like some herculean.

Pilate let them bleat and

broil. They'd wear out in

time, get hungry, bone-sore

and disperse. But they didn't

leave. They stretched out

on the ground, a giant hu-

man carpet, twisting, pro-testing, heaving. Pilate's nerves ravelled and his

wife. Claudia Procula, gave

him dark, questioning stares.

people's strange religious

code forbidding any "graven

image" or any likeness of anything for adoration.

"You shall not bow down

to them or serve them,"

their law commanded. The

Jews worshipped some in-

effable, unseen God that

couldn't be portrayed and as Pilate recognized, their

belief rivaled the Roman

state pantheon represented

"Savage Eanatics," Caesar.

fumed. "Undisciplined, sedi-

tious ruck. We must teach

them a lesson, once and per-

"They are firm," Procula said. "You've always

He glared at her. They had been married shortly before he was promoted to

this troublous but important outpost. Judea stood at the nents, Asia, Europe and Africa, a lynchpin of the em-

pire, but it had churned with

uprisings ever since Julius

Caesar conquered it in 63

No other colony in all the empire gave Rome such

difficulties in maintaining

control as the little, relig-

iously impassioned stretch

of peninsula along the west-

ern end of the great area.

The Jews refused even mini-

mal allegiance to the Ro-

The paramount duty of the

procurators, as Pilate saw it.

was to smother the resist-

ance. He would not flinch

from battering heads to do

him went on for five days

and five nights at his sea-

coast headquarters city of

Caesarea, built in imposing

Roman style, with its colos-

sal statue of Augustus, its baths, drill fields, turreted

walls and semicircular harbor ringed by an artificially

Pilate watched, and the

crowd not only did not

shrink; it grew, and so did

his anger. On the sixth day, he instructed the garrison's

commander to post a heavy

detachment of infantry, cav-

alry and spearmen under

the stadium galleries, and

when Pilate appeared, to

surround the protesting

demonstrators, awaiting his

signal to unsheath their

Allowing time for the

preparations, Pilate strode

to the outdoor platform. The

troops clattered into a men-

acing circle around the

demonstrators. He spoke

"The imperial emblems

weapons.

coldly:

built wall of rock,

The initial siege against

man gods.

praised firmness."

by the divine Caesar.

manently.

He was aware of these

growling beast.

muring of the crowd.

With that, he abruptly left

"In the name of our sov-

then spoke:

fanations! No defilement of

if you do not submit at once and leave off this disturbance," Pilate warned.

Madly, unitedly, as if with

Pilate stiffened the veins hardening around his eyes. "We would rather be slain . . ." They were like lambs in a slaughter pen, helpless, yet daring him. A gesture, and they would

you, for the last time, disband, cease this disorder!" Their rebuff slammed back at him. "Down with them! Down with the pro-

the holy city!" He stepped back and signaled to the tribune. With a clanking of metal, the troops unsheathed their weapons. "You will be cut to pieces

one singularly wild mind, they knelt down and bared their necks, inviting the drawn blades. "We would rather be slain than transgress our law and our God," one shouted. Others joined in the reckless defiance, tilting their bared

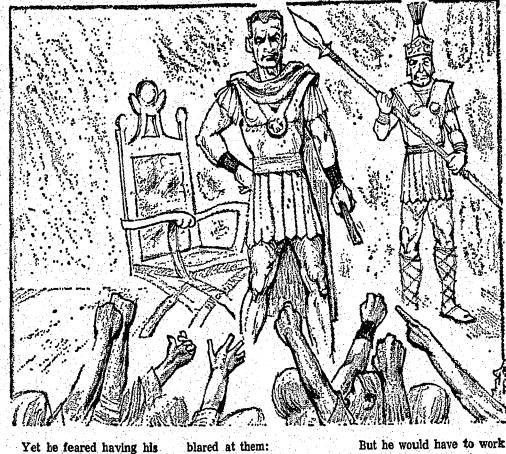
first report to Tiberius tell of his massacre of an unarmed, unresisting crowd. It would make him look shakily impetuous. He didn't mind their dying, but he coveted his rising career. He drew in his breath and

blared at them:

"I was merely testing your seriousness. The standards will be removed."

A roar of jubilation went up as he stormed off the platform, frustrated, furious. Next time it would go differently, and deadlier. from the inside, not from a lofty distance. He still would Romanize these beggars. But he himself had learned a lesson about handling

(Tomorrow: Plotting his



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# Calendar links three religious observances By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS into the Holy City in the sixth. In a 15-minute homily, the The calendar today linked ob- Palm Sunday under Israeli Pope said the world's youth

servances of three of the rule. world's major faiths as Chris- A busy highway and a mountians were in the second day of tainside stairway now cover the their pre-Easter Holy Week, path Christ took. Boy Scouts "Contest and rebellion" are not Jews prepared to begin cele-kept back crowds of onlookers ways to bring about change, he bration of Passover at sundown as the devout walked, singing said.

Prophet Mohammed. Roman Catholics carried tists clapped as they sang "Miolive branches and palms on chael, Row the Boat Ashore." Sunday as they commemorated Israeli police on horseback Christ's triumphal entry into kept close watch on the pilgri- to scores of cardinals, prelates Jerusalem five days before his mage, which passed without in-

In Jerusalem, more than 5,- between Arab 00 pilgrims—including poor Bone Park Arab villagers, high prelates in Mass before more than 15,000 scarlet and monks in simple

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and Moslems observed the an- in half a dozen languages, into niversary of the birth of the the old walled city of Jerusa-

cident despite increased tension between Arabs and Jews in the

Pope Paul VI celebrated robes—retraced Christ's path Peter's Basilica in Rome for persons who crowded into St. the beginning of Holy Week. Millions more watched the twohour service on television,

should look to Jesus Christ if they seek to transform society.

The Pope blessed and dislem. A group of American Bap-tributed olive branches and palms-symbols of the branches spread before Christ on his entrance to Jerusalem-

> After Mass, the Pope delivered his noon blessing from his balcony as thousands of Easter Week tourists packed St. Peter's Square in the warm sun-

shine. President and Mrs. Nixon observed Palm Sunday at a service at the White House conducted by the Rev. Edward Victor Hill of the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

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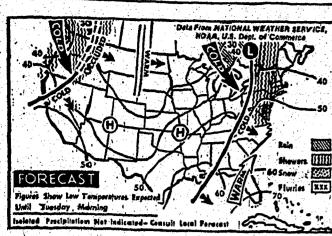
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## Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today. Maximum temperature 53, minimum 28, noon 33, precipitation 2.07 (3.5 inches snow).

A year ago today: High 60, low 42, noon 51, precipitation trace. Normal temperature range for this date 57 to 37. Record high 80 in 1970, record low 13 in 1875. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:20; sets at 6:53.

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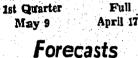












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(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

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at the farmhouse of Mrs. Hulda Simon Funk, a quarter of

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Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner have returned from a four-

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

last night. They are planning to open a new store in the

Prof. C. C. Curtiss, of this city, has now in course of publication a series of books on the Natural Method of

Capt. Jo Reynolds registered at the Huff House today.

James Young and J. J. Bradford arrived in the city

A loss of \$6,400 was experienced early today in a fire

C. A. Aancson of Minneapolis arrived in Winona to take

E. F. Krumdick and J. C. Michaels transacted business

Karl Conrad Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad, Sr.,

Henry Scharmach Jr., 901 E. Broadway, is the new

The average salary to be paid Winona's public school

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

6.3

6.4

Stage Today Chg.

S.E. Minnesota Partial clearing tonight. Fair Tuesday, Low tonight

Lake City ..... Wabasha ..... 12 8.1 20s. High Tuesday 43 to 49. Alma Dam ..... Chance of precipitation 10 Whitman Dam .. 4.9 percent tonight, zero Tues-Winona Dam .... WINONA ..... 13 Tremp. Pool .... Tremp, Dam.... Dakota Fair west, clearing east Dresbach Pool .. tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Dresbach Dam Tuesday with cloudiness in-La Crosse ..... 12 8.0

Red Wing .... 6.2

## creasing late Tuesday. Low tonight 16 to 30. High Tuesday 44 to 56.

Minnesota

Wisconsin Partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy chance of showers or Chippewa at Durand 5.6 snow flurries east tonight. Windy Zumbro at Theilman 32.5 and colder, lows in the 20s Tremp, at Dodge .... 6.8 northwest and 28 to 38 south- Black at Neillsville 13.7 east. Partly sunny Tuesday, Black at Galesville ... 8.3 cooler southeast portion. Highs La Crosse at W. Sal. 6.6 in the 40 north and 45 to 55 Root at Houston .... 12.6

## 5-day forecast

**MINNESOTA** 

Occasional cloudiness Wednesday through Friday with a chance of scattered showers Thursday and Friday. Lower day-time temperatures likely Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday and 45-55 Friday. Lows in the 30s or low 40s Wednesday through Friday.

WISCONSIN

Wednesday, partly cloudy, be-coming cloudy Thursday and Friday with rain likely Thursday and chance of rain Friday. for a garnish. To make, peel a Lows will be in the 30s. Highs cucumber and run the tines of tal Service, he was born here. Wednesday and Thursday in the a fork down the length of the March 15, 1920, to Mr. and sons, Carl Jr., Nicholas, Mark,

fall will be \$7,216.

of from 10,000 to 50,000.

a mile west of Bluff Siding.

Richardson block.

### Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973

Two-State Deaths Frank Poeschel

Winona Dally News 9a

DURAND, Wis. - Frank pital, Eau Claire.

A retired farmer, he was Burial was in the church ceme-born May 6, 1888 in the town of tery. born May 6, 1838 in the town of Lima, Pepin County, to Mr. and Mrs. Vince Poeschel. He married Mary Radle Aug. 22, 1922. Most of his adult life was spent farming in the town of Albany. He had lived in Albany until 1961, when his wife died. He then made his home with a daughter in Eau Claire.

Was tery.

He died April 9 at 1:20 p.m. Home, Wabasha, is in charge of arrangements.

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Miss Gusta Von Helmst
Lake City, Minn. (Special)
home early due to the storm.
On the way he attempted to help a car out of the ditch when another came and struck when another came and struck where she had been a patient since Wednesday.

Wisfors

Lake City, Minn. (Special)
Lake City, Minn. (Special)
Lake City Municipal Hospital where she had been a patient since Wednesday. Mrs. George (Anna) Reiter,

two great-grandchildren. Catholic Church, Rock Falls, later moved to a farm at Guck- of St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Thomas Langer offici-een, Minn., and then to Gra-Frontenac, Minn. ating. Burial will be in the nada.. church cemetery.

Friends may call at Rhiel Funeral Home, Durand, after 2 p.m. todah. There will be a mother, four sisters, and prayer service at 8.

**Dustin Bauer** MONDOVI, Wis. - Funeral services for Dustin Bauer, oneyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bauer, Mondovi Rt. 1, his home, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, the Rev. Donald Theisen officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

has charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Dieckman Bauer. Survivors are: his parents; two sisters, Michanne and Dul-Eula Drew Hoyt. cy Ann, at home, and grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Ralph Dreher

UTICA, Minn. - Funeral

services for Ralph Dreher, 64, rural Utica, whose body was found Saturday night in his home, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Lewiston. The Rev. Msgr. Max Satory will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

He died Friday of a coronary Minn., nursing home. attack, ruled the Winona County medical examiner. Friends may call at Jacobs

9.2 WINONA ..... 8.2 8.8 La Crosse .... 8.9 10.3 Tributary Streams A retired farmer, he was 15 great grandchildren. born April 4, 1909, in Winona Funeral services will be at Root at Hokah ..... 47.8 DAM LOCKAGE

8:50 p.m.-Jonathan Paddle-Robert Dreher, Monarch, Mont. 10:05 p.m.-Badger, 11 barg-His parents have died.

George L. Mechtel

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for George Leland Mechtel, 53, Las Vegas, lotte Theobald Colsch, he was Nev., formerly of Caledonia, were held there April 4. Bur-

Park Cemetery.

He died March 31 at his Use fluted cucumber slices home. Employed with the U.S. Pos-

Wednesday and Thursday in the a fork down the length of the All around. Slice Mrs. Peter Mechtel and marther and the 50s south, in thin.

Mrs. Peter Mechtel and marther around, Barry, Timothy, Thomas, Dougtie Margie Ann Hefte. They las, Mitchell and Steven, at the south and the south are the south and the south are the south and the south are the sou lived in Caledonia, later mov-lived in Caledonia, later mov-ling to South Gate, Calif. The Sharon, Jean, Patricia and last two years they lived in Marsha, at home; seven brothers, Edward, Freeburg,

and Mrs. Ronald (Jan) Gascon, Cudahy, Calif.; six grandchilritt and Mrs. Ward Lee, Caledonia; Mrs. Henry Thery, La Crescent, Minn., and Mrs. Isa-Heyer, Waterloo, Iowa, and three brothers, Heron P. Mech-

Mrs. Bessie Woodcock PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Woodcock, Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Community Presbyterian Church here, the Rev. John

Greene officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home from 3 p.m. today until noon Tuesday. There will be no reviewal at the church.

She taught music at Durand and River Falls, Wis., and for more than 50 years had directed choirs at the Plainview United Methodist, Church of Christ, and Presbyterlan churches here.

Pallbearers will be three grandsons, Bruce and Hugh Young and Lynn Liebenow, and Kenneth Baldwin, Stanley Wood and August Manzow.

Alvin J. Lawrence CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Alvin J.

# The daily record

pital chapel.

since Wednesday.

have died.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hein Von Helmst, she was born

in Mt. Pleasant Township, Wa-

Survivors are: two brothers

Funeral services will be at 2

ial will be in St. Peter's Luther-

ter 3 p.m. and until noon Tues-

Nicholas Schmitz

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

Nicholas (Red) Schmitz, 67,

an Cemetery, Belvidere.

One brother has died.

Michael W. Pinorsky

sons, Vincent, Onalaska, Wis., and James, Homestead, Fla.;

Mrs. Earl Carpenter

basha, where she had been a

The former Adeline Christ-

Survivors are: her husband;

Willard Cain

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) -

Cross Cemetery.

patient one month.

recited at 8.

Poeschel, 84, Eau Claire, for blinding snowstorm, were held officiating. Burial will be in St. mer Pepin County resident, died Thursday at St. John's Vianney Elizabeth Cemetery. Saturday at Sacred Heart Hos- Church, Fairmont, Minn., the Msgr. Davy will lead the Ronital Eau Claire Rev. Harry Jewison officiating. sary at 7 p.m. today in the hos-

with a daughter in Eau Claire. his pickup truck in the rear, Survivors are: one son, Leon-crushing him between the vehiard, Durand; three daughters, cles. He was killed instantly. He was born in Missouri Sept. Mrs. Margaret Anklan and Mrs. 23, 1920. After moving to Cale-Earl (Loretta) Meyers, Eau donia he had been employed Claire; 16 grandchildren and by the Civilian Conservation She was employed as a nurse Corps. He married Charlotte Funeral services will be at Saas at St. Peter's Catholic Home until retiring in Decem-10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church here June 25, 1940. They ber, 1972. She was a member

> Survivors are: his wife; one Gerhard and Rudolph, Lake son, Dale, Truman, Minn.; City, and one sister, Mrs. Louis one granddaughter, and his (Leonora) Clare. Lake City. one granddaughter, and his (Leonora) Clare, Lake City. mother, four sisters, and one Two brothers and three sisters

Mrs. Louisa Salwey NELSON, Wis. - Mrs. Louisa Salwey, 95, Nelson, died at 8:30 a.m. today at the Sass Nursing Home, Pepin, Wis. Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home, who died Saturday afternoon at Alma, is in charge of arrangements.

Clyde Shaw DURAND, Wis. - Clyde Shaw, p.m. 78, Durand, died Sunday at the Kientvet & Son Funeral Home Chippewa Valley Area Hospital

He was born in the town of He was born Feb. 10, 1972, in Frankfort, Pepin County, May Mondovi to Gary and Karen 16, 1894. He was a veteran of home. World War I serving overseas, On June 8, 1937, he married

His wife is his only survivor. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Goodrich Fu-had lived here the past 40 years. vin Dieckman, Mondovi Rt. 1. neral Home, Durand, the Rev. Sherman Taylor, Nazarene Leo Schmitz, Hastings, Minn.,

Mrs. Blanche I. Miller CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Blanche Ione Miller, 74,

Minn., nursing home. Rev. Msgr. Leo Neudecker of the case. She was born in Houston ficiating. Burial will be in St. Mohamm County, Minn., July 11, 1898. Survivors are: two daughters, Funeral Home, Lewiston, from Mrs. Mary Ann Zeller, Hill Air 3 p.m. today until time of serv- Force Base, Utah, and Mrs. noon. Rosary will be recited ices Tuesday. A prayer service Dorothy Campbell, St. Cloud, Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be held at 8 p.m. today. Minn.; nine grandchildren, and

County to Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Potter-chael W. Pinorsky, 91, Trem-Dreher. He never married. A Haugen Funeral Home, Caledo | pealeau, died Saturday at a La lifelong area resident, he had nia, the Rev. Gordon Langmade, Crosse, Wis., hospital. retired from farming in 1969. Money Creek, Minn., officiating. He was a member of St. Rose Burial will be in Witoka, Minn., here for many years,

Carl Colsch

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -Carl Colsch, 40, Caledonia, died at his home at 9:30 a.m. Sunday after a long illness. The son of Nicholas and Char-

born at New Albin, Iowa, March Flow-52,800 cubic feet per ial was in Rose Hills Memorial 29, 1933. On Jan. 27, 1952, he Albin. He farmed and was employed at Becker Lumber Co., tholomew's Catholic Church, and Laird streets. He was ar- Jack Critchfield. Caledonia, until his illness forc-

Survivors are: his wife; two Minn.; LeRoy, Dorchester, daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Iowa; Harold, Waukon, Iowa; (Cathy) Smith, Downey, Calif., Dale, Waterloo, Iowa; Clem, Robert and Lloyd, New Albin, dren; six sisters, Mrs. George N. Schmitz, Mrs. Bernice Mer-Point, R. I. One daughter has Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. Del-

died Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Steffen K. Christianson. She was marbel Eckholt and Mrs. Emmet Funeral Home, Caledonia, and ried to Dr. Earl Carpenter at at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Greenbush, Minn., June 21, 1922. Church, Brownsville, Minn., the She was a 50-year member of tel and LeRoy Mechtel, Caledonia, and Norman Mechtel, Waficiating. Burial will be in St.

the Plainview American Legion, Street at 6:07 a.m. Friday. Police noted that this was a second

9:30 a.m. The Rosary will be Joseph's Cemetery, New Albin, the Eastern Star.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and one daughter, Mrs. Marlin Earl, Plainview, and David, Elevening where the Rosary will (Betty) Smith, Lake City, Minn.; gin; three daughters, Mrs. Ger be at 8 p.m.

### Sr. M. Kunigundis Weingartner

WABASHA, Minn. — Sister M. Heyman, Minneapolis, Minn. Kunigundis Weingartner, SSM, 82, Wabasha, died at 6:10 p.m.

She was born in Steinbach, Cemetery. Germany, Nov. 3, 1890. She en-Abenberg, Germany in 1923, until noon Wednesday. coming to the United States in February 1926, She dld domestic work in hospitals of the order in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Willard (Killer) Cain, 67, Elgin, Oklahoma until retiring in 1962, died at his home Sunday of an She was transferred here in apparent heart attack.

Survivors are: two nephews, Ludwig Stoechl, Plunkettville, Mirm., June 10, 1905. On Sept. Mantickircher, Germany.

Funeral services will be at a general contractor retiring in who was killed April 9 during a Joseph Davy, hospital chaplain, sons, Robert, Eyota, Minn.; and Fred Shiek.

## MONDAY

APRIL 16, 1973

## At Community Memorial Hospital

SATURDAY Admission Shelly Spalding, Winona Rt. 3. Discharges Mrs. Fred Petersen 1258 W.

Paulson, Rushford SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Michael Miller, St. Paul,

basha County, Sept. 2, 1893. Minn. Mrs. Louisa Wenger, Fountain aide at Pepin View Nursing City, Wis. Mrs. Anna Lilla 1629 W. King

> Hugh Miller, 419 Harriet St. Discharges

Mrs. James Vogel and baby, Rollingstone, Minn. Mrs. Emma Volkman, 803 W. Howard St. Mrs. Richard Donald oaby, 121 Winona St.

p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lu-Mrs. Dale Newcomb, Pleasant theran Church, Frontenac, the Joseph Kraft, 1007 W. Waba-Rev. Paul Otto officiating. Bur-

Martin Soppa, 460 E. Broadway, was admitted Tuesday. Friends may call at Anderson Chapel, Lake City, today afday, then at the church after 1

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Jason Paul Will, 850 44th

Ave., Goodview, 4. ... .... FIRE RUNS

Sunday 9:40 a.m. - Bay State Milling Co., 55 Franklin St., power A retired employe of the Gengler Lumber Co., he was failure triggered automatic fire born here Nov. 13, 1905, to alarm; no fire. Charles and Mary Eltgroth

## Schmitz. He never married. He

Survivors are: two brothers, Civil, Criminal Division Church, Olivia, Minn., officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the function of the folium neral home Tuesday after 2 p.m. Hastings, and Mrs. Orville (Mar-p.m. Saturday after his car three sisters, Miss Catherine C. garet) Perkins, Bemidji, Minn. had been involved in an acci- Martin, Winona; Mrs. Clara dent at East 4th and St. Charles Carter, Eston, Sask., Canada, Funeral services will be held streets. Judge Dennis Challeen and Mrs. Anna Daley, Regina, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. deferred sentencing pending in Sask., Canada. One son has died Sunday at a Monticello, Peter's Catholic Church, the vestigation of certain factors in died.

> Boniface Cemetery, Hastings.
>
> Reapolis, pleaded not guilty to Funeral Home Winona, and at 2 a charge of failing to stop for a p.m. at St. Mary's Church, the Funeral Home Tuesday after- stop light. He was arrested by Rev. Joseph Mountain officiatpolice at 11:40 p.m. Friday at ing. Burial will be at SS. Peter West Broadway and Main and Paul Cemetery, Hart, Minn. Street. Judge Challeen set the case for trial May 24 and real home Tuesday from 2 to 4 TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - Mileased the defendant on his own and 7 to 9 where Father Mounrecgonizance.

Timothy Daniel, 18, Stockton, Operator of a meat market here for many years, he was here for many years here for many years, he was here for many years here for many years, he was here for many years was a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus member.

Survivors are: two brothers, J. Donald Dreher, St. Paul, and Robert Drahen Monage & Was are steed by Goodview Road in 1943.

born Sept. 27, 1882, in Poland, was arrested by Goodview police at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Highway 61-Goodview Road area.

Van H. Kahl

Funeral services for Van H. Kahl

Survivors are: his wife; two Valley, pleaded not guilty to a held today at Fawcett Funeral Charles Merkel, 19, Pleasant chants National Bank, were charge of driving 40 miles an Home, the Rev. H. G. Huggentwo daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Lu-hour in a 30-mile zone on Huff vik, Central Lutheran Church cille) Gilles and Mrs. Clarence Street dike. He was arrested at officiating. Burial was in Wood-(Frances) Childers, La Crosse; 12:25 a.m. today. The case was lawn Cemetery with members of 14 grandchildren; eight great set for trial April 27. Lavrin McLeod, 38, Trem- American Legion, conducting

grandchildren and one sister, pealeau, Wis., pleaded not guil- military ties. Miss Frances Pinorsky, Poland. Funeral services will be held ty to a charge of driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone Jerome Muras, David Stehn Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, on East Broadway between Vine Beder Wood, Leo Anderson and ting. Burial will be in Holy rested at 10:43 p.m. March 12. Trial was scheduled for May

Friends may call at Smith FORFEITURES: Mortuary, Galesville, this eve-

ning from 7 to 9. Rosary will be Wabasha St., \$25 for failing to Catholic Church, the Rev. Jostop for a stop sign at Gilmore seph Mountain officiating. Bur-Avenue and Vila Street at 12:06 ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) a.m. Saturday,
Mrs. Earl (Adeline) CarpenEugene Stark, 33, \$35 for driv-- Mrs. Earl (Adeline) Carpen-

at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wa- mile zone on Sarnia Street be duzzi and Adarsh Hari. tween Cummings and Franklin streets at 2:50 p.m. April 5. Robert Bay, 52, 4715 6th St. ianson, she was born in Detroit Goodview, \$25 for driving 40 at West 5th and Lee streets at Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic

4:58 a.m. Friday. Minn., \$50 for driving 40 miles in Woodlawn Cemetery. an hour in a 30-mile zone at West Broadway and Wilson | Funeral Home, Winona, today

speeding offense. three grandchildren, and three ald (Rosemary) Ferguson, St. sisters, Mrs. Alma Wheeler, Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Irene Al-Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Min- len, Rochester, Minn.; and Acie nie Lofgren and Mrs. William (Ruth Ann) Carr, San Antonio, Tex.; 25 grandchildren; three Funeral services will be at 2 great-grandchildren; six brop.m. Wednesday at Community thers, Ira, Owatonna, Minn.;

Saturday at St. Elizabeth Nurs- Presbyterian Church, Plainview Roy and Bernard, Minneapolis ing Home here, where she had the Rev. John Greene officiat Harry, Pearl and Paul, Canada been a resident five years. ing, with burial in Greenwood and three sisters, Mrs. Ed Sell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. John Friends may call at Johnson G. Schuchard, Elgin and Mrs. tered the community of the Sis- Schriver Funeral Home, Plain- Fred Schuchard, Plainview. ters of the Sorrowful Mother at view, Tuesday after 2 p.m. and One daughter, two brothers and one sister have died. Funeral services will be at 1

p.m. Wednesday at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, the Rev. O.H. Dorn, Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin officiating, with burial in Elgin The son of William and Mattle Cemetery.

al home Tuesday after 3 p.m. Okla., and John Weingartner, 8, 1930 he married Marie Rad- and until time of services Wedam at Kasson, Minn. He was nesday. Pallbearers will be Norman,

Lawrence, 52, Granada, Minn., 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth 1956 due to a disability.

LaVern and Kenneth Mickow, a former Caledonia resident Hospital Chapel, the Rev. Msgr. Survivors are: his wife; three Roland Radke, Emery Smith

## Winona Deaths

Mrs. Mary C. Buscovick Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary C. Buscovick, 81, Owatonna, Minn., mother of Thomas Buscovick, Winona, were held today at the Owatonna to drug charge United Methodist Church, the Rev. Alvin C. Meier officiating. Burial was in Grandview

A life-long resident of Steele possession and public consump-County, Minn., she was born tion. Sept. 15, 1891. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Thomas, Winona, and Norman,

St., died at his home early to-

Fawcett Funeral Home Winona, is in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Gertrude M. Kauphusman

Mrs. Gertrude M. Kauphusman, 66, 1002 W. 3rd St., died at after he posted bonds of \$109 2:50 a.m. today at Community on the drug charge and \$30 on Memorial Hospital where she had been admitted about 11/2 hours previously.

she was born at Milestone, Saskatchewan, Canada June 21, 1906, the daughter of Edward and Mary Martin. She had lived in Winona most of her life, where she married Roman J. Kauphusman in 1923. He died Feb. 5 1959. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors are: five sons, Robert, Jamestown, N.D.; John, Rochester, Minn.; James, Winona; Richard, Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Rick, St. Paul, Minn.; six daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Drake, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. Edward (Luanne) Winona County Court Haun, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Heer and Mrs. John (Barbara) Weinberger, Winona;

Funeral services will be at Mohammed Vahhati, 20, Min- 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Burke's tain will lead the Rosary at 8.

## Winona Funerals

the Leon J. Wetzel Post 9

Pallbearers were Jack Walz

Al W. Maynard

Funeral services for Al W. Maynard, 165 Harvester St., Thomas Stoltman, 19, 658 W. were held today at St. Mary's Pallbearers were William Tomashek, Victor Dever, Dean ter, 75, Plainview, died Sunday ing 50 miles an hour in a 30- Varner, Jack Knox. Earl Bal-

## Mrs. Ralph Rydman

Funeral services for Mrs. Lakes, Minn., Aug. 23, 1897, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 0. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 0. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 0. Ralph (Marion) Rydman, 1074 Russell Lorenz, 23, Weaver, tain officiating. Burial will be

Friends may call at Martin at 8:30 p.m. today. A memorial is being ar-

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Cain, he was born at Lake City, Friends may call at the funer-

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No Memorial Gardens, Owatonna. She died Friday.

Side p.m. (Adults only.)

Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

Survivors are: two sons,

torney. Mark Lukoff La Crosse Owatonna; one daughter, Mrs. County assistant district attor-Emil (Vivian) Pichner, Owaney, was the prosecutor. tonna; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, and two urday for drinking a glass of sisters, Mrs. Julia Draft and beer on a La Crosse street and Mrs. Edna Mahlman, Owatonfor possession of marijuana.

Glen J. Struble Glen J. Struble, 69 34 Lenox

glass of beer. The report alleges that after he was placed in the squad car he threw a plastic

bag out of the window. The officers recovered the bag, which proved to contain marijuana.

Winona man

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A Winona man pleaded guilty in La

Crosse County Court this morn-

ing to charges of marijuana

Roland M. Corey, 23, was

fined \$109, which he paid, by Judge Eugene Toepel.

He appeared without an at-

Corey was arrested early Sat-

According to city police re-

port, officers arrested Corey

when they saw him with the

He was released from La Crosse County Jail Saturday the public consumption charges.

## The former Gertrude Martin, Three men face drug charges in **Fillmore County** PRESTON, Minn.-Two area

men have been bailed out of Fillmore County Jail here and one remains confined after all three were charged with possession of marijuana, a gross misdemeanor. They are: James D. Asleson. 21. Fountain, Minn.: Richard L.

Adams, 19, Lanesboro, and Jerry K. Amundson, 23, Chatfield Asleson also has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

They were arrested Friday at

11:16 p.m. in Holt Township, Fillmore County, by a deputy patrolling the area. Amundson, who was freed on \$600 bond, will appear before Fillmore County Judge George O. Murray April 18 at 9:30 a.m. Asleson, who was released on \$900 bond, will appear May 2 at

1:15 p.m. Adams, who appeared before Judge Murray this morning, is still being held in Fillmore County Jail in lieu of \$300 bond. No date was set for his next appearance.

Pallbearers will be James Walker, George and Charles Henthorne, Benjamin Winters, Kenneth Blochowiak and Bernard Korupp

# 300 Palestinians target of Israeli assassination squads

Fewer than 300 embittered rorist imprisoned in Jordan. young Palestinians are thought But Arab, Israeli and West- gether a picture of fanatical Christian pilgrims at Lydda

wall of secrecy.

The group has been linked headquarters. Lebanon's atThey are thought to

Arab guerrilla movements.

to make up the extremist Black september organization, the it is hard to separate fact from main target of Israeli assassisions about Black September of Israeli assassision about Black September of Israeli a

rather than terrorism have not in the Middle East and several One of three Fatah chieftains prevented most Palestinian countries where they maintain gunned down by Israeli com- guerrilla organizations from es- close ties with other revolution in Jordan in September 1970, mandos here last Tuesday was tablishing head offices in this ary groups. Some of their when King Hussein crushed

They are thought to be organwith Al Fatah, largest of the tempts to promote tourism ized in loosely knit cells, based

tember's chain of command, its guerrilla groups as Fatah and high as \$150 million, mostly oil to have been collected from the hijacking of a Lufthansa jetlin-

> name from the bloody civil war guerrilla groups that were threatening his rule.

tended to operate beyond the

In April 1972, the group hi-

ber seized the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok for 19 hours and in January this year it hijacked a West German airliner to win freedom for the three surviving

In March, eight Black Sep-Fatah members - stormed a diplomatic reception at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in

The dead included U.S. Amwould result in commercial Khartoum reportedly used the

Khartourn operation was to win erriment buildings.

for Fatah operatives."

By HOLGER JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

Beird a Black September sun-kissed Mediterranean capileader by a self-confessed terforeigners, such as the Japalabeled a Black September sun-kissed Mediterranean capileader by a self-confessed terrorist imprisoned in Jordan.

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network, Daoud said Black September of the plant of ent group and taking orders Estimates of Black Septem- the release of Abu Daoud, a An alleged confession broad. Later, in an interview with from the Fatah leadership.

## Nation's toughest

# Subcommittee may act on drunk driving bill

Schaaf, DFL-Fridley, would give a mandatory five-day jail term to virtually all drunken drivers, including first offend-last five vars.

Schaaf proposes a nine-month Schaaf's plan would allow Middle East arena. Schaaf's plan would allow Middle East arena. In April 1972, the being to act as a deterrent jacked a previous conviction within the strong enough to keep all drink-last five years.

The only exceptions would be those referred to alcoholism treatment centers.

Several bills on drunk driving penalties are in a subcom-8 a.m. Tuesday. Schaaf said various proposals will be molded into a single bill.

to .05 per cent of alcohol in the the Leech Lake Band of Chip- and muskies.

alcohol percentage of .10 is the tion. charge cannot result in revoca- 26. tion of a driver's license. The

state law. Utah and Idaho em-northern Minnesota. bill recommended by Atty. go to the Indian band for use as more than 203 resorts within camp in northern Lebanon pre-Gen. Warren Spannaus, making it wished. the reservation.

traffic accidents involving li-year.

Steinbauer's

69 WEST LEVEE PLAZA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A He has proposed another He also proposes allowing po- was insuff Senate subcommittee may act charge to extend penalties for lice to make spot checks with a hold them.

last five years.

Senate subcommittee may act Tuesday on a proposal that would give Minnesota one of the toughest drunk-driving laws in the nation.

Tendange to extend penalties to the toughest blood-alcohol test under the implied consent law, drivers the toughest drunk-driving laws in the nation.

Tell's assassination was followed by an unsuccessful atthorized now, but only where an officer has probable cause of the test can have list to suspect a driver may be indication that the group in-The proposal, by Sen. David censes revoked for six months. drunk.

ing drivers off the road.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — the agreement by Indians not Munich commandos. The Minnesota House has given to engage in netting or other In March, eight I The bill may reduce the pre- preliminary approval to a com- forms of commercial fishing for tember guerrillas — some of sumptive level of intoxication promise between the state and game species such as walleye whom later turned out to be

presumed level of intoxication. The 83-22 vote Saturday much ment of Natural Resources. Khartoum, seized five diplo-However, a state Supreme more one-sided than the 41-25 to permit the license surcharge conviction on that specific charge cannot result in revocathe Indians.

bill would close that loophole.

The bill requires sportsmen of the federal court decision. c harge d'affaires, Curtis Schaaf said a .05 per cent requirement would be the lowest or fishing license to be used on the 940-square mile reservation Guy Eid. An execution order tolerance of alcohol in any the 600,000-acre reservation in said they feared the ruling radioed to the guerrillas in ploy an .08 per cent tolerance. The \$1 fee, which could yield fishing to the detriment of the code words "Cold River," the Schaaf hopes to bring out a up to \$1 milion a year, would tourist industry. There are name of a Palestinian refugee

er in February 1972. Black September takes its

Its self-proclaimed founder is Munzer Suleiman Khalifah, a 29-year-old Palestinian who took part in Black September's today. first operation on Nov. 29, 1971 - the assassination in Cairo of

tembrists were released from a Campaign neaded by lord corporations is 48 per cent.

Cairo jail on bail last spring.

Harris of Oklahoma.

The Corporations is 48 per cent.

In Washington, ITT spokes-Egyptian authorities said there Harris of Oklahoma. was insufficient evidence to

jacked a Belgian airliner in an unsuccessful attempt to free 300 Palestinian guerrillas from Israeli jails. In October, it gunned down 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. In December, Black Septem-

Feelings ran high in the wake bassador Cleo A. Noel, his

## There have been cracks in its financing and its headquarters. the Popular Front for the Lib- money, with \$5 million thought Many Americans disgusted

# Tax filing deadline nears

25,000 enlistees, and other re-Harris' criticism. form advocates have yet to giants too little.

that point by conferring a "Tax Rallies were scheduled for urgency the White House has some corporation breaks.

a midnight filing deadline only Corp. during his scheduled hours away, some Americans speech to an afternoon tax-aimed disgust as well as dol-payers' rally in front of the Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and form."

Demonstrations designed to million in federal taxes in 1971 House Ways and Means Com- Donald Corman, D-Calif., and - the assassination in Cairo of Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Spur sweeping tax reforms while reporting profits that Mittee even though Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., were to Jordan.

While reporting profits that Mittee even though Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., were to Wilbur Mills has said chances advance their own loophole-Khalifah and three other Septembrists were released from a Color of the Campaign headed by for-

> The Harris group, claiming firm would not comment on Activities elsewhere in the

agree on precise proposals for country included news confer- lay aside tax reform and start legislation should emerge this tax change. But they agree on ences, speeches by sympathetic hearings on the trade bill May year which would restore total one thing: The working man congressmen, marches, picket- 7. pays too much, the corporate ing of IRS buildings, pamphlet-Harris planned to illustrate other "tax avoider" awards.

George McGovern planned to On the House floor, seven lars at the federal tax collector New York Stock Exchange. George McGovern planned to On the House floor, seven today. ITT, said Harris, paid \$20.2 urge tax reforms before the congressmen headed by Reps.

man Bernie Goodrich said the should combine tax reform leg. will meet soon with labor and

eering and the presentation of bills," said McGovern, adding about \$250 for the average that it is "interesting that the worker-and elimination of

By LEE BYRD Avoider" award upon Inter-Los Angeles, San Francisco, given to trade legislation has WASHINGTON (AP) — With national Telephone & Telegraph Chicago, Boston and Mil-grown in direct proportion to

McGovern said in his pre- Harris said in an interview pared testimony that Congress representatives of his group islation with the trade bill Pres- congressional leaders to decide ident Nixon has asked it to on a detailed course of stratepass. Mills has said he would gy. But at the least, he said, payroll taxes to 1971 levels. "I think we must enact both That would mean a reduction of

# House gives OK to mittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be heard at Leech Lake plan

blood—half of what it is now.

Under current law, a blood-fishing rights on the reservatiated last year by the Depart-

it even tougher than the attorney general recommended.

Schaaf said 500 persons a hunting and fishing rights they

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# year are killed in Minnesota won in a federal court case last area, called the agreement "a from Beirut, and Al Fatah leadreasonable and peaceful settle- er Yasir Arafat was in the ra-

CLINTON. Wis. (AP)-There school band in which he used to over which to cheer, and the

North Vietnamese captivity, was mobbed by kiss-seeking elderly women and autograph-

## Spring Grove High names honor students

Grade 12 - Mary Anderson, Janet Bunge, Sharon Doely, of a free tour of Florida's Disel, including collecting on offer

and Carol Solle. and Mary Swenson. Grade 9 - Lauretta Ike and

Anita Treangen. Grade 8 - Kristine Johnson and Karl Morken. Grade 7 - Diane Otterness.

He was serenaded by the

SPRING GROVE, Minn. -Names of Spring Grove High School students that appear on school year are:

Beth Dvergsten, Mary Johnson, Cheryl Quinnell and Sylvia Vie-

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# POW: little about war to be cheered

is little in the Vietnam war blow a trombone. The band played: "When desire to applaud something may explain why citizens celebrate the return of prisoners of Home."

The band played: "When band played: "When Marching Home."

"Our feith has finally become war, a Wisconsin serviceman a fact. Our hope has become

Air Force Lt. William Reich, returning home after a year in North Victorese captivity.

seeking youngsters in a school gymnasium.

and who used to play basketball in the gymnasium, remarked to a newsman that he knew the war was not universally

He said he even anticipated a hostile reaction from his countrymen. Instead, they celebrate his return, he said.

"I think people have just picked the POWs as something they can be happy about," Reich said.

Those who greet him, he said, don't often ask his opinion the honor roll at the end of the third quarter of the 1973-74 other warrelated issues other war-related issues. Reich said he intends to trav-

ney amusement park. The offer, he said, "is nice. Grade 11 - Sharon Morken But it makes me feel kind of funny. I know there are lots of Grade 10 - Greta Haugstad other people just as deserving." In Milwaukee, there was a

crowd of 500 persons at an airport to greet Air Force Capt. William Henderson, a POW for Henderson, 25, was handed lags, a dozen POW memorial

bracelets and palm branches.

The Milwaukee serviceman said it was "wonderful to be home and to be greeted everywhere by such wonderful people."

## YMCA schedules day camp sessions

The YMCA has announced the lay camp schedule for all boys and girls in grades three through seven. The child need not be a Y member to participate. Early registration for the de-

ired dates is urged, Camp schedule is: June 11-22; June 25-July 6; July 9-July 20, and July 23-Aug. 3. Registration for Camp Olson, the YMCA's resident camp are also being accepted. Further in-

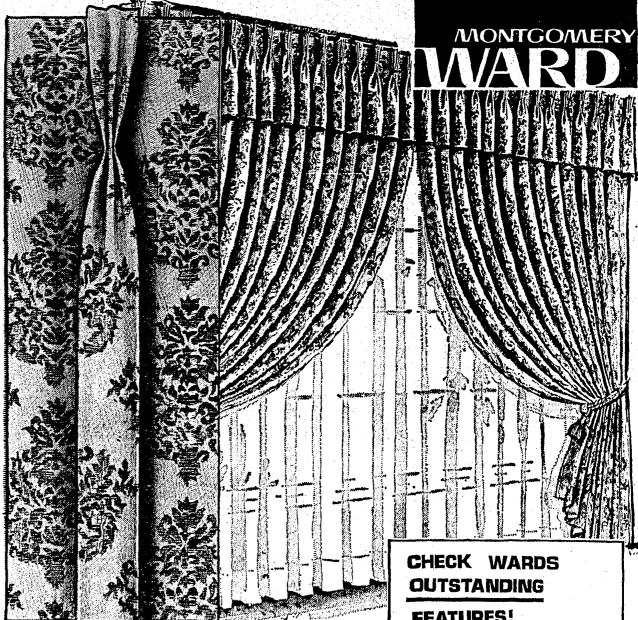
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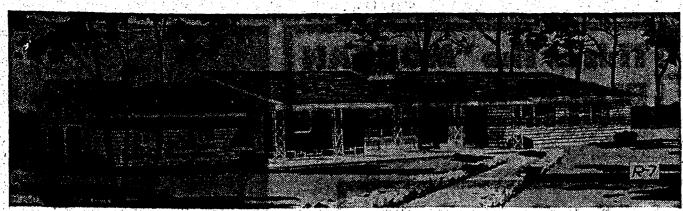
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## House of the week

# House geared for convenience

By ANDY LANG

The living room and dining ment, rear of the house

## Property Transfers in Winona County

WARRANTY DEED

Modesta J. Rataczyk to Thomas E. Gorman, et ux—Part to Block 11, Davis Subcivision to Goodylew.
Hiswaths Valley Corp. to Thomas R.
Tweedy, et ux.— Lot 14, Block 1, Skyline Subdivision;
John B. Briscoe, et ux to Roger T.
Dombrowski, et al—N. 95 feet of Lot 5 &
W. 25 feet of, N 95 feet of Lot 4, Block
145, Original Plat of Winona.
Mabel M. Martin to Dennis Schuliz—W,
29.3 feet of Lot 7, Block 2, Chute's Addition to Winona. WARRANTY DEED dition to Winona.

Bruce McNally, et ux to Jean M.

Dotseth—Part of SW% of SW% Section

Robert B. Staffes, et ux to Raymond Robert B. Steffes, et ux to Raymond
L DuBor's, et ux-W'ly ½ of Lot 11,
Block 8, E'ly ½ Lot 11, Block 8, Harnillon's Addition to Winona.
Winota National & Savings Bank to
Hlawatha Valley Corp.—Lot 14, Block 1,
8kyline Subdivision,
Michael Lee Nelson, et ux to Gerald
W. Polson, et ux—E. 100 feet of Lot 12,
Block 22, Taylor & Cos Addition to Winona.

Peplinski & Wicke to James E. Ford, et ux—Lot 1, Block 1, Peplinski-Wicke Bernhard Rumsey, Jr. to William Corn forth-N/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 3-105-5 excep

forth—N/2 of NW4 of Sec. 3-105-5 except 2 parcels
Ellen E. Berry, et al to Kenneth OverIng—Lots 8 & 9, Block 79, Stockton.
Herbert A. Goede, et ux to Gene A.
Alm—Park of NW4 of SE/4 of Sec. 34107-7.
Richard C. Burt, et ux to Steven P.
Johnson, et ux—Part of SW/4 of NW4
of Sec. 4-106-6.
Thomas E. Gorman, et ux to Pobert

of Sec. 4-10-6.

Thomas E. Gorman, et ux to Robert
H. Zollman, et ux—Part of Block 11, Dav1s Subdivision to Goodview.

Bruce W. Marquardt, et ux to Gilbert
P. Friesen, et ux—Lot 1, Kramera 3rd P. Friesen, et ux—Lot 1, Kramers 3rd Addition except parcel to Winona.
Walter H. Spitzer, et ux to Richard R. Patzner, et ux—Lot 10 and 5½ of Lot 7 Block 30, Out Plat of \$t. Charles.
Ragnhild Hornberg, et al to Roger H. Thesing, et ux—S½ of SW½ of Section 35-105-10.
Sather's Winona Homes to Edward L. Steele, et ux—Part of 23, Block 3, Johnstons Addition to Winona.
Harold Trester, et ux to John P. Johnson—Lot 7, Block 3, Bolcoms Addition to Winona.
Charles D. Little Addition to Winona.

son—Lot 7, Block 3, Belcoms Addition to Winone.

Charles D. Judy, et ux to Berrybrook Corp.—Part of Eth of SW1/4 of SW4/4 of Section 25-106-7.

Joseph G. Hoeppner, et al to Raymond L. DuBor's, et ux—W1/2 v/3 Lot 11, Block 6, Etly 1/4 Lot 11, Block 6, Hamilton's Addition to Winone.

Chris F. Polzin to Murton K. Bdyum, et ux—Part of Lots 46 and 47. Limits of St. Charles.

PROBATE DEED

Carl Zestrow, as Exec. to Vincent 6, Tlougan, et ux—W1/2 of NW4/2 and NE1/4 of NW4/2 Section 27-107-10.

FINAL DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION
William C. Haedike, Deceased to Lenora Haedike—W 10 acres of SW4/2 of NE1/4 and SW1/2 of NE1/4 and SW1/4 of Ne1/4 and S

By ANDY LANG

Convenience in a house floor of traffic circulation by providing a second entrance door at meals. The family room has a paved rear patio.

Leonard Snustead, 218 E. 5th \$400 for installation of panel in two rooms and house repairs.

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Although this is not a small structure from the living room has a paved rear patio.

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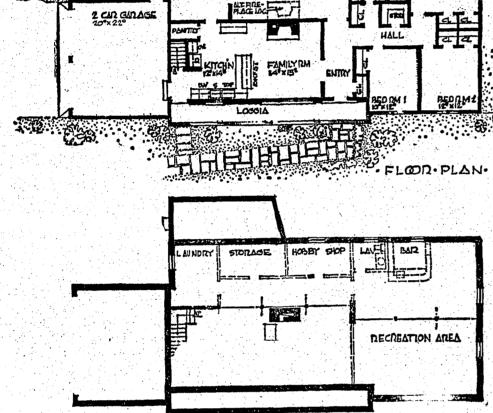
George Henthorne, 212 N. Ba-Honrick St. 5150 for remodeling two rooms.

a modern synonym for luxury, the front. Going in the main wide bank of windows and a The bedroom wing has three age to handle an over-all width Grouping related areas in an open-planned manner minimizes to the foyer gives easy accomplished an open-planned manner minimizes to the family room has a paved rear patio.

The bedroom wing has three age to handle an over-all width door to the foyer gives easy accomplished and the plant of 83', 2", including the garage, house and garage. The long lines are effected as well as wel visual as well as actual spadining room area or the bed- and relaxed in atmosphere, and house and enjoys double exposangles. The long lines are efview, \$300 for construction of a
room wing. But a second front with the fireplace in view ures, with windows placed so fectively broken up through the
wood deck patio at the rear of
that concept to adventure. The that concept to advantage. The en, which also can be reached the entrance foyer, a pleasant niture placement is allowed the inclusion of focal points such Harold Richter, 829 W. 5th porch. family room and kitchen are from the garage. No walking first impression is guaranteed. There is a private bath with as the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St., \$300 for construction of a Standard in the chimney close to the cen-St.

placed in line at the front of through the house with grocery A formal entry with guest stall shower serving this bed- ter and the cupola on the ga- 3- by 12-foot addition to the front \$900 for installation of new cab the house, with a sweep of 27'. packages under that arrange-closet leads to the living and room. The two front bedrooms rage. dining rooms, which make up a have generous closet space, and room stretch over 36' at the The kitchen is efficiently plan-formal entertainment area. A there is a large, walk-in storned with all modern appliances second fireplace can be included age area in the hallway as well Architect Fenick A. Vogel has laid out to make meal prepara- in the living room, making dou- as an extra closet. The full bath-

tion a breeze. A built-in break- ble use of the chimney. Sliding room features twin basins built fast counter separates the kitch- glass doors expand the scope of into a wide counter, plus a sep-MIST BIT. DINING RM LIVING ISM Z CAR GARAGE



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He said emphasis will be on geological features in Wisconsin, mapped strategy in a nature interpretation, with guides not just pointing out nat-The foundation was set up ural results of glaciation but after creation in 1970 of the explaining their relationship to state-federal Ice Age National man or the environment.

Scientific Reserve. The private "We want a live kind of intergroup hopes to map a wander-pretation, so the men from ing trail between the reserve's New York City can see how the area was used," Chandler said.

purchases as well as gifts of Natural Resources Department said land accurate. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis.,

Henry Reuss, Saturday that regional ing.

Saturday that regional ing.

The sites, which create a U foundation meetings could stimulate interest of hikers who shape across the state, include: might use the trails and from The Two Creeks Buried Forlandowners who might donate est; Sheboygan Marsh north and.
State and federal officials reMoraine State Forest; Campported that work is progressing bellsport drunlines; Cross Plains unglaciated area; Devils Robert S. Chandler, a U.S. Lake State Park; Mill Bluff Park Service assistant, said a State Park; Bloomer terminal conceptual master plan was moraine area, and Interstate being developed to designate Park.

Hovercraft are generally re-

skimming the wave tops face

# **UW-Milwaukee** prof hit for moonlighting

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A pro- lighting policy, and report on fessor has been nominated for the number of professors profitdisciplinary action on grounds ing from it. he has allowed off-campus employment to interfere with his has said it found professors teaching duties, a dean said with part-time jobs that range from editing books to teaching

weekend meeting.

nine geological features.

on the reserve.

Dean Richard G. Griskey of high school. the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's engineering and applied science college said the complaint has been filed with a stricted to sheltered waters faculty committee against Prof. reasonably free of debris. Foils Donald R. Buettner.

It requests that Buettner be disaster if they strike logs or given part-time status, that his salary be reduced and that he either resign his UWM job or quit moonlighting.

UW replied earlier this month to a Board of Regents inquiry about moonlighting that only seven per cent of its full-time faculty has appreciable extracurricular employment.

Griskey's complaint against Buettner is believed to be the first formal citation involving moonlighting. A hearing on the matter is tentatively scheduled

Buettner, with UWM since 1965 and earning \$17,587 annually, is president of a mechanical design office which was incorporated in 1968.

Griskey's complaint says Buettner has not kept campus and private business matters separate, and that professional engineers have objected to what they call the use of college affiliation to solicit busi-

The dean said he had at tempted several times to negotiate with Buettner. The professor declined immediate comment when asked about Griskey's action, Griskey himself is leaving his

job July 1 amid reports he is being removed because of his opposition to faculty moonlight-

The dean uses the term hitand-run faculty in reference to professors who use the classroom only as a base of operations for jobs elsewhere. Chancellor J. Martin

Klotsche, identified as the man behind Griskey's removal, has been quoted as saying he encourages off-campus employ-ment if it doesn't interfere with UWM contract responsibilities. Regents have demanded UW

President John C. Weaver explain the university's moon-

# 15 city building

Fifteen building permits, with her, Minnesota City, Minn. a total dollar valuation of \$11,555 | Torn Klink, 102 Fairfax St. and all for residential work, \$3,700 for construction of a 13were issued by city building in-spector George Rogge last week. of his house. The new permits pushed to Jack Walz, 79 E. 3rd St., \$500

\$2,250,628 the total volue of per- for interior remodeling. mits taken this year, compared Stanley E. Sorem, 7021/2 E with \$824,712 at the same date 4th St., \$75 for construction of a closet in a house at 729 E. a year ago. 5th St. The work will be done by THERE HAVE been 12 per- Ed Schaabacher. mits for new houses issued this year, none last week.

Helen Flemming, 569 Sioux St., \$400 for enclosure of a front porch. Joe Orzechowski, 672 E. King

Ken Gustavson, 1149 Marian St., \$980 for installation of alu-St., \$800 for interior remodelminum trim by Horner Improve-

Paul Johnson, 623 Grand St., Leonard Snustead, 218 E. 5th \$400 for installation of panel in George Henthorne, 212 N. Ba-Harriet St., \$1,500 for construcker St., \$400 to dismantle a tion of a 6- by 27-foot addition on the south side of her house Howard Keller, 358 College-David Stoltman, 605 E. 5th St. \$300 for construction of a closet Harlan Erickson, 612 Center St., \$250 for remodeling a rear

Stanley Wanek, 863 E. 3rd St. of his garage by Vernon Gallaginets by Bittner's Cabinetry.

## Building in Winona

Volume	\$2,250,628
Commercial	392,243
Residential	513,295
Public (n-on-	
taxable)	1,345,090
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date in 1972	\$ 824,712

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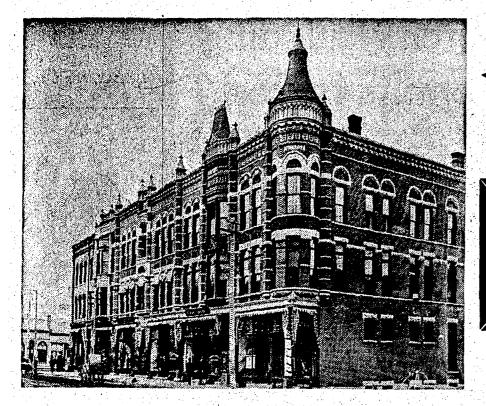
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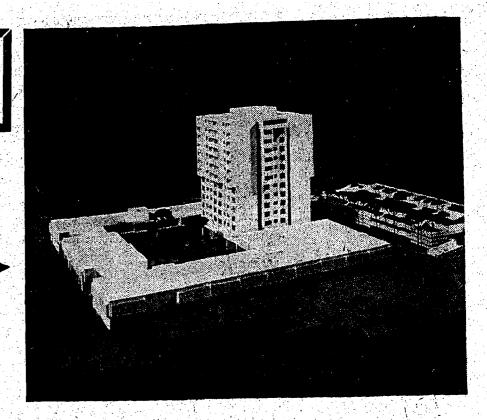
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# Winona Daily News 16 Thunderstorm Vinona Daily News 16 Winona, Minnesota 16 Starts fires

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973



COMMON GOAL . . . Among the persons attending the seventh annual Cured Cancer Assembly at Stevens Point, Wis., were, from left: Miss Deborah K. Moser, Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland; Mrs. Emil Brommer, Nelson, Wis., the cured cancer representative; Mrs. Harley Schlieker, Nelson, representative from Buffalo County, Wis., and George Banta III, Neenah, Wis., 1973 Cancer Crusade chairman. "Cancer Month" is being observed during April.

# Wisconsin area revenue sharing totals announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Buffalo County will receive a total falo County will receive a total for \$110,526 for the third installment of federal revenue sharing for the first three months of Town, \$2,474; Stockholm Town, \$767; Pepin Town, \$2,474; Stockholm Town, \$768; Caledonia Town, \$385; Dodge Town, \$385; Caledonia Town, \$385; Waterville Town, \$1,183; Chimney Rock Town, \$1,884; Chimney Rock Town, \$1,884; Chimney Rock Town, \$1,884; Trempealeau County, \$105,600; Town, \$4,558; Gale Town, \$1,584; Charles St. Charl

Jackson County will receive a total of \$105,405; Pepin County, \$59,749, and Trempealeau County, \$192,368,

Breakdowns by cities, villages and towns:

ver Town, \$3,562; Gilmanton Town, \$1,645; Glencoe Town, \$2,-

Town, \$1,812; Waumandee Town, \$200,000.

Village, \$1,157; Melrose Village, stator.

Taylor Village, \$559; Adams
Town \$1,916; Albion
\$2,636; Alma Town, \$754; Bear Bluff Town, \$131; Brock-way

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\$1,717; Knapp Town, \$265; Komensky Town, \$319; Manchester
Town, \$499; Melrose Town,
North Bend Town, \$562;
Northfield Town, \$1,170; Springfield Town, \$570.

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# Quie reaction to loan bill mixed

WASHINGTON — College students and institutions of higher education have a better idea what financial aid will be available next year because of recent action in the U.S. House of Representatives of Representatives.

The House acted swiftly last propriation bill to the Senate. Movement leaders were sched-The bill included \$672 million for a federal court appear-student ald programs of loans and grants, including \$122.1 mil the continuing occupation of cob. She was to testify in they will barricade the main lion for the new Basic Oppor- Wounded Knee. tunity Grant (BOG) program.

The BOG total was far below the administration's proposed budget of \$022 million.

Minnesota's 1st District Rep Albert H, Quie pointed out that he felt the quick action on the bill was good news for colleges and universities as well as for students, but expressed disappointment that the BOG program was not funded more adequately. He added his hope that the Scente would do better.

Bellecourt were to be arraigned in Pierre, S.D., on nine-count indictments, including larceny and assaulting a federal officer, stemming from the Feb. 27 inwasion of the village.

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In the House-passed bill, \$293 one meal a day. million will be made available

Under the BOG program stu-standards," in the village. family contributions.

Thomson was an original sponsor of revenue sharing in Congress, for state and local governments across the country.

Jackson Country will receive a state and local lacks of Country will receive a lackson country will

# Damage high Buffalo County, \$69,607; Alma City, \$1,488; Buffalo City, \$758; Cochrane Village, \$1,155; Fountain City (City, \$2,021; Mondovi City, \$7,716 Alma Town, \$1,844; Beividere Town, \$3,739; Buffalo Town, \$833; Canton Town, \$1,127; Cross Town, \$1,006; Dover Town, \$3,562: Gilmanton

020; Lincoln Town, \$861; Max- - Loss of a portion of a wing of wheelchairs. ville Town, \$865; Modena Town, the Caledonia Community Hospi- To take the pressure off the \$1,548; Mondovi Town, \$491; tal which collapsed Sunday building, a ditch was dug with Montana Town, \$1,591; Naples morning has been estimated at the aid of heavy equipment.

\$2,372.

Seven patients were removed from the northeast wing of the Department and other volunteer Fire Department and other volunteer Falls City, \$8,453; Hixton nel hear-d a loud cracking noise, River Falls City, \$1,157. Molyose Village, \$2,000 election

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CALEDONIA, Minn (Special) walk were transported in

Also assisting were members

from a structural engineer from

IT HAS been theorized that May 15. ing it to split from the pressure. trict, Orvin Helgemoe.

Pepin County, \$42,239; Durand the cracking sound. The patients were immediately moved into other areas of the hospital. Stroke victims were moved, Stroke victims were moved, sued in the area Sunday afterbeds and all, Patients who could noon.

# in BRF area

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis (Special) — An early spring thunderstorm rumbled through Jackson County shortly after midnight, Sunday, causing at least three fires and several power outages.

According to a report from the Jackson County sheriff's office, the Black River Falls volunteer fire department was called at 1:26 a.m. to the Charles Johnson farm, eight miles southwest of Black River Falls on Cloverdale road in the Disco area, where lightning had apparently hit a barn. The firemen fought the blaze for over four hours before it was extinguished. The barn was demolished, including 2,000 bales of hay but no persons or livestock were injured.

Shortly after 1:30 a.m., lightning struck a power pole on German Hill in Black River Falls, but that fire extinguished itself. There was some damage to the pole. A fire was reported at 1:47

a.m. at the Consumers Direct Service Station on Highways 12 and 27 just within the city Lightning apparently limits. caused a gas pump to short, causing a fire that was quickly extinguished by the Black River Falls Fire Department. There was no estimate of damage.

Lightning also struck the 200foot transmitting tower of WWIS Radio at Black River Falls. WWIS was not able to go on the air at 6 a.m. Sunday and a spokesman for the station did not know when broadcast could be resumed.

# Honor students

ST. CHARLES, Minn. - The

helm, Kristine Mueller and Pam Schultz; grade eight - Richard Brownell and Bruce Harcey; grade nine — Lona Long; grade 11 — John Brownell and Sandra Thompson, and grade 12 - Darla Davis, Coralee Hall, Sue Jensen and Tom Wright. Other students on the honor

FOIL:
Grade seven — Wendy Campbell and
Laura Korb; grade eight — Tim Ask,
Sandra Deters, Teresa Doerge, Joleen
Hegland, Joan McKay, Janice Martin,
Jill Thorson and Rochelle Tollin.
Grade nine — David Benedett, Pam
Decker, Sue Ann Dreher and Pam
Kruempel.

Kruempel.

Grade 10 — Roxanne Bertsch, Robert Benedett, Becky Braun, Debby Ferden, Benedert, Becky Braun, Debby Ferden, Jean Ihrke and Mike Kruempel; grade 11 — Dean Majerus, Brad Nessler and Kent Rohrer, Grade 12 — Tom Edwards, Rosemary Helm, Barbara Majerus, Jim Mickow, LeRoy Mundt and Don Spitzer.

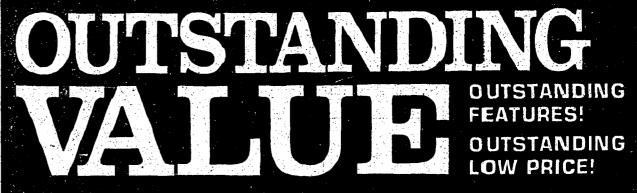
PETERSON, Minn. (Special) -The annual election of school board members of Peterson School District 232 will be held

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ANNUAL COIN AND CERAMICS SHOW . . . More than 2,000 persons looked at the displays at the annual Winona Coin and Ceramics Show held this weekend at the National Guard Armory. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harley, Hot Springs, Ark., show the Franklin Mint display to Edward Jacobsen and David Drazkowski, members of the Winona

Coin Club. The Franklin Mint display also included films on art work and minting. Other displays included obsolete 19th century bank notes, and a collection of ancient Greek and Roman silver coins by Arthur F. Giere, Galesville, Wis. (Daily News photo)





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# AIM leaders slated court appearance

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. mal lives."

Russell Means and Clyde village. The BOG total was far below Bellecourt were to be arraigned No negotiations were set to until the government ends the

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for national direct student loans, Justice Department spokes- gotiator, returned to the area \$210.3 million for supplemental man Richard Hellstern said late Sunday from Washington, education opportunity grants government information inand \$270.2 million for college dicates there is ample food,
work-study programs.

Titling Related Rela

dents would be able to obtain "It is not the government's Thursday after the occupation Richard Salem, CRS operdirect grants in amounts based policy to starve the village force refused a proposal for ations director, said his group on their financial needs after out," he said, "but it is also not disarmament.

Pierre on food conditions in the road, blocking food and sup-

ending the siege broke down the militant Indians,

week to send a supplemental ap (AP) - Two American Indian He said a government hell- residents of Wounded Knee is copter went into the village to causing the government some

plies from reaching the village,

without transportation inside Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Wounded Knee, would be less Justice Department spokes-gotiator, returned to the area have the CRS obstructed."

John Hussman, a spokesman

acts to maintain a cease-fire in our policy to let them live nor- Hellstern said Sunday that a efforts to hasten a settlement.



COUNTRY CLUB OPENS SEASON .... The first party of the season was held Saturday evening at the Winona Country Club. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson in charge of arrangements. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borses, new members; Mr. and Mrs. James Flanary, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gostom-

ski, committee members, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Flanary is social chairman for the season. Following a social hour and dancing, the Phred played for dancing. The club was decorated in an Easter theme. More than 200 attended. (Daily News photo)

Linda Wilhelmson

helmson, Spring Grove,

Minn., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter.

Linda, to Gerald Moen, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford

Miss Wilhelmson is a

graduate of Northwestern

Hospital School of Nursing.

Minneapolis, and is employ-

ed by the Minneapolis Chil-

dren's Health Center. Her

fiance is employed by

Rausch Manufacturing, St.

A June 2 wedding is plan-

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday at 2

p.m. at the Odd Fellows Tem-

Paul, Minn.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

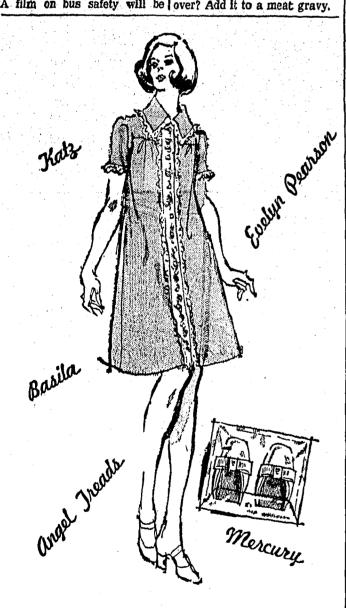
Moen, Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wil-

# THE LOCKHORNS "OH, STOP COMPLAINING! MY WHOLE LIFE 18 A REPEAT !"

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. The Minnesota City PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the school. A little tomato paste left

Minnesota City PTA shown. Candidates for the Winona School board will speak and answer questions.



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# Playing good guy rates no Oscar

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a delivery man, and he keeps telling me how many opportunities he has to get something going with the women on his route.

I know it's true because Al is good-looking, well-built, and has a friendly easy-to-know way about him. He says the women keep telling him that their husbands are at work and their kids are in school all day, and wouldn't he like a cup of coffee "or something." Al says, "Of course I turn them all down because I'm true-blue." down because I'm true-blue."

Nevertheless it annoys me to be reminded of his loyalty nearly every day. I told my girl friend about it and she said: "Oh, he's

Dear Abby:

just trying to make you jealous. Laugh it off and pretend

By Abigail Van Buren

you don't

care what he does." Somehow I'm not very good at pretending. I'm 35 and Al's 36, and I'm still slim and attractive. We have three school-age children. What do you advise?
HIGHLAND PARK HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Don't laugh it off, Let him know you care a lot. And ask him if it ever occurred to him that you are also a woman with a husband at work and kids in school all day. Then tell him you're "true-blue," too, but don't think you're entitled to a good conduct medal. He'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you about a year ago, telling you how depressed I was because I was dumped by a boy I thought I loved. I wanted to show him I could be "popular," so I threw away my self-respect and went all the way with three different guys on the first date. None of them ever called me back, and I ielt so cheap I wanted to die. Then I wrote to you and you told me I would never get a decent boy friend by going all the way with him. You encouraged me to try to rebuild my self-esteem and to keep my morals high from then on, and it would pay off.

That's exactly what I did, and you were right. I am now going with this really great guy who respects me. We have a lot of fun together, and I am all through worrying and praying and feeling cheap.

If this letter convinces only one girl that premarital sex

doesn't pay, it will be worth printing, I am no kid, I'm 22, and I've never been happier in my life. You wished me good luck, Abby, and it finally came my way. Thanks for saving my life.

HAPPY IN HARTFORD

DEAR HAPPY: No thanks due me. I only threw you a rope. You caught it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELS BETTER IN TEXAS." whose conscience bothered her for so many years: I sent the \$20 to the store you mentioned in your letter, explained the circumstances and kept your identity confidential. Bless you. It's never too late.

## Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

For TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Your birthday today: Much of your inner self floats to the surface this coming year. Whatever you've been sowing will now come to harvest. Relations tend to be poignant and turbulent. Today's natives are usually abrupt in their way of taking action. taking action.

Aries (March 21 April 19): You'll be rewarded for using restraint and tact. People of authority are in disagreement on major issues. Later hours favor emotional declarations.

Taurus (April 20 May 20): Old problems cannot be avoided. Worry helps nothing Lump sum final settlements are main solution at the moment. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Once again your old friends are in disagreement. Focus your efforts on fresh ventures.

Emotional expression comes more fluently. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Leaving well enough alone is most problems are more easily solved than you think. Special conditions exist during relig-

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't rush into anything, Just hold on to momentum and the peace. Strive for serenity. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nearly everybody seems to have his own idea of what should be done. Seeking compromise

is the only realistic course now. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be satisfied with the impact you have achieved. Begin a study of possible further steps. Avoid

Scorpão (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Abruptly, nearly all current trends turn in your favor. This opportunity won't return so correct any mistakes you've made — now! Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The current challenge is

simply how self-contained you can be. What you thought was decided is worth another look.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communication and transit are subject to delays and distractions which test your patience and temper. Reflect before criticizing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be calm, listen attentively, as any effort at overt leadership tends to provoke too much reaction.

reaction. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Incomplete financial obliga-tions should be closed out, whenever you can manage, Tidy-ing up brings special satisfaction.

> The Cotter High School Concert Chorus under the direction of John Henley received a superior rating in competition with groups from public and private high schools of Minnesota at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul Saturday, The Cotter High School's Girls Chorus received a good rating.

Central Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A candy sale will be conducted prior to the meeting by the student council. Officers will be elected and installed and a program of music will be presented along with a physical education demonstration.

## CARPETING **DRAPERIES** LINOLEUM ARE GREAT



WESTFIELD OPENS SEASON ... Westfield Golf Club opened its social season Saturday evening with dinner and dancing to the Don Morgan Trio. Members of the board of directors planned the event. More than 160 persons attended. From left, Mrs. R. G.

McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiltgen, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Hopf, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poblocki and Dr. McGill. Dr. Hopf is clubpresident and Dr. McGill is a board member. (Daily News photo)



### Sheryl Halloran

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Halloran, Dublin, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Anne, to Gary Lewis Schoening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schoening, 408 Center St.

Miss Halloran attended Ohio State University, Columbus, and is employed by Ashland Oil, Inc., Columbus. Her fiance is a graduate of Vinona State College and is employed as a chemist by Ashland Chemical Co., Fords, N.J.

The wedding is planned for July 14 at Dublin.

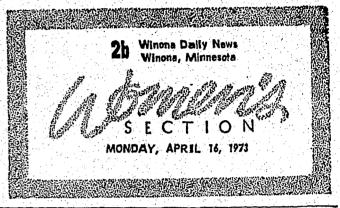
## Betrothed

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gilbertson, Onalaska, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Glen L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Whitehall.

Miss Gilbertson is a graduate of Onalaska High School and attended Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse. She is employed by Mulder's Nursing Home, West-Salem, Wis. Her flance is a graduate of Whitehall High School and is employed by Osseo Silo Co. A May 12 wedding is planned

at Onalaska First Lutheran Church.





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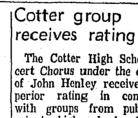
Sealy Glamore Quilt Supreme Queen Size Sets. Reg. \$189.95. \$149.95

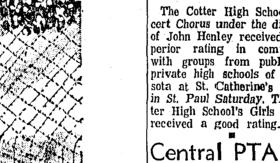
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LINENS - SECOND FLOOR





CRAFT INSTRUCTION . . . Mrs. Arthur Kern, right, demonstrates to several members the construction of corn husk figurines. Participants are from left, Mrs. Margaret

Thompson, Grand Meadow; Mrs. Ervin Wiebusch, Lake City, and Mrs. Joe Rockenbach,

# Minnesota Horticultural Society holds spring meet

More than 225 garden club ed at a business meeting. A Mrs. Brom announced that the cies grown at that time, which Dr. Wilkins concluded by determined by the control of the meeting was Garden Club's Tris and Doors. members, representing 22 of the 30 garden clubs in the southeast section of the state, attended the annual spring meeting of the First District of the Minnesota Horticulturate the Minnesota ciety Saturday at Kryzsko Com- special services to horticulture. noon luncheon and then attend- did more to promote roses and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. mons, Winona State College. The presentation will be made ed a workshop and slide pres- horticulture in general than all Election of officers is planned.

Winona Flower and Garden at the state society's annual entation. Club members served as host convention June 25 in St. Paul.

Highlighting the day - long meeting were several outstand- first district of the society will ing speakers and craft demon be held Sept. 15 and 16 at Ro-

Arthur (Jerry) Olson, Minneapolis consulting rosarian,
spoke on "Roses, Yesterday,
"Today of the invection F. M Today and Tomorrow" and Dr. gave the invocation, E. M

Brom, president of the local and urged members to attend.

It was announced that the

annual fall meeting of the chester.

Harold F. Wilkins, associate Hunt, secretary-treasurer of the professor, department of Hor- MHS and editor of the societicultural Science, University of ty's publication, "The Minne-Minnesota, spoke on "House sota Horticulturalist," complimented the first district on its

Conducting afternoon work-shop craft sessions was Mrs. and low activity to a position Arthur Kern, assisted by Mrs. of excellence with very good W. W. Lowe and Mrs. Ernest membership, attendance and Johnson. He presented Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, a review of activities scheduled president of WSC, and Mrs. Leo for the state convention in June

club, welcomed the guests to the campus and the city.

Following registration, Mrs. Winona Rose Society will be Orvin Stadheim, Ellendale, held June 17 at the Winona Nafirst district president, presid-tional and Savings Bank and

# Garden authorities address conclave

apolis consulting resarian speaking on "Roses, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Saturday, observed that roses are the most ancient of garden plants, noting that fossil remains date back roses that can be expected to be roses that can be expected to the roses that can be expected to be roses that can be expected to the rose of the Bullion of the roses of the Bullion of Roses in France. The hybrid tea area of the roses of the Bullion of Roses in France about 1860.

a plant of religious significance.
Olson said that specie roses which, unlike hybrids, can reproduce unchanged from seeds, Dr. Harold F. Wilkins, associate on roses for one banquet; and that the Greek poet Sappho called the rose the "queen of flow-peratures are 10 degrees cooler ers." The rose fell out of favor than here. ers." The rose fell out of favor with the church due to uses made of it by the Romans, but was restored to favor by St.

Jerome about 300 A.D., the and he repeatedly stressed the

Arthur (Jerry) Olson, Minne, though she was unsuccessful in

some 35 million years. Being be prominent in the future, and entirely a plant of the Northern | concluded by saying that new Hemisphere, it apparently originoses are like new ornaments inated in Asia and soon became on the Christmas tree, but don't

were among the earliest to be cultivated. He showed one species which thrives north of the Arctic Circle. The facts that roses were common in antiquity is known by the historically famous rose gardens of ancient Babylon and King Nebuchadnezgar, about 2000 R.C.; that the zar, about 2,000 B.C.; that the ancient Romans used them for medicinal purposes, and that lack of sunshine, and low huthe Emperor Nero spent \$150,000 midty can kill plants, maintain midty can kill plants, maintain in the can be supposed by the said that too high temperatures, and low huther than the said that the said that

speaker continued. need to avoid overwatering, In the feudal period of the which deprives roots of oxygen. Middle Ages, rose culture was He gave additional pointers on confined to castles and monas- care of plants and he urged teries in Europe but prospered the selection of a plant adapted

Dr. Wilkins concluded by de-



rosarian, who spoke to the group on "Roses, meeting. (Daily News photos) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow;" Dr. Har-

SPECIAL GUESTS . . . Two Minneapolis old Wilkins, associate professor, Department men spoke Saturday to members of the Min- of Horticultural Science, University of Minnesota Horticultural Society as they attended nesota, who spoke on house plants; Mrs. the First District meeting at Kryzsko Com- Ernest Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Lowe, local mons, Winona State College. From left, Ar- members who assisted Mrs. Arthur Kern in thur (Jerry) Olson, Minneapolis consulting craft demonstrations during the day-long

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## Karlene Denice Ostrem

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ostrem, Rugby, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karlene Denice, to Thomas Bryan Hatleli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hatleli, Rushford,

Miss Ostrem is a graduate of Minot, N.D., State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Valley City, N.D., State College and is teaching in the Rugby school system.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at Rugby Lutheran Church.

## La Crescent to make up snow vacation

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The Hokah-La Crescent Schools April 24 and May 29 will make up school days missed because

It is necessary to make up the snow days to comply with the state law which requires school to be in session 175 days.

SWIM-A-THON SET The YMCA Swim-A-Thon will be held May 5. Any "Y" mem-bers interested in participating are asked to contact the YMCA. Participants will be seeking sponsors, with the funds raised to be used to help underprivileg-

ed children in the Winena area.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION ... Mrs. Orvin Stadheim, second from right, Ellendale, First District president of the Minnesota Horicultural Society, presents Mrs. P. Earl Schwab, local club member and a past president of group, with a letter of congratulations following the announcement Saturday that Mrs. Schwab has been selected to receive the award of merit of the MHS in recognition of special service to horticulture. Formal presentation will be made June 28 at the group's annual convention in St. Paul. Looking on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brom. Mrs. Brom is president of the local club.

### Shari Lynn Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sanders, Utica, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Lynn, to Rickie Edward Peck son of Mrs. Edward Peck, Altura,

Miss Sanders is a senior at St. Charles High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is employed by Hubbard Milling Co., Altura.

The wedding is planned for July 7 at Jehovah Lutheran Church, Altura.

## Lincoln PTA

Lincoln Elementary PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 at the school. A program of music will be presented of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

## DORCAS CIRCLE

The Dorcas Circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Johnson, 509 Wilson St., with Mrs. Irwin Benson presenting the lesson.

## Stever-Ahlgren vows pledged at Madison

First United Methodist Church, Madison, Wis., was the setting for the April 7 wedding of Miss Janet Stever, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stever, will present his senior recital tonight at 8 at the Center of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stever, ter for the Performing Aris. Winona, and David L. Ahlgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahl- Winona State College. The pubgren, Madison.

The Rev. Carl Stromberg officiated, with Miss Sue Poulette, organist.

Given in marriage by her Given in marriage by her accompany the clarinet solos, brother, Sgt. Richard Stever, Members of the woodwind quinthe bride wore a gown of eyelet lace over silk with a wide ruf- Brunkow, May Lyons and Gary fled hemline. She carried a Zimmer. colonial bouquet of white roses and blue carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicholls attended the couple.

A buffet dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony. Winona Senior High School and them. is a stewardess with Northwest

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## WSC student to present recital

ter for the Performing Arts, lic is invited.

Kulig is a student of Dr. Richard Sovinec, assistant professor of music, Winona State College. James McClellan, pianist, will tet are Linda Van Dyke, Pam

The program: 

Make sure your cakes, arents following the ceremony. cookies and quick breads are
The bride is a graduate of completely cool before storing

Orient Airlines. Her husband is tain with Northwest Orient Aira graduate of the University of lines. The couple will live at Wisconsin-Madison and is cap-Burnsville, Minn.



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# Oliva's, Killebrew's knees are improving

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

The ability of Killebrew, who vated. ranks as the fourth greatest home run hitter of all-time, and

Both players, who got a chance to rest their gimpy legs when Sunday's game against the Oakland A's was rained out, expressed optimism about their potential this year.

Oliva, who has been used exclusively as the team's designated hitter, is coming back from surgery to his right knee that limited him to only 10 games last year.

Killebrew, who has played in only two of the team's seven games, is favoring an inflamation in his left knee after apparently recovering from offseason surgery to his right leg.
"It feels real good right
now," said Killebrew, who at age 36 has slugged 541 career home runs. "I feel all right until we went to the Astrodome for those exhibition games—

just working out on the surface there caused the problem." Oliva first required surgery in September 1971 for removal of torn cartilage. The knee didn't respond in training last year, and he decided to have another operation. The 31-year-old outfielder still is running with a noticeable limp.

"But it feels better every day," Oliva said. "The doc doesn't know when I can play every day. I don't know-no body knows."

Oliva is hitting .280 in six starts as DH with seven hits including a home run and five runs batted in.

Killebrew flashed his old form Saturday when two potential home runs were held in the park by winds gusting to 32 miles per hour. The A's won 21 on Ken Holtzman's four-hitter. "Both guys have the right attitude," said Twins' Manager Frank Quilici. "It's a day-today thing, The 'Brew' swung good Saturday with the mis-fortune of hitting them into the

Tennis club planned

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Plans have been made for the formation of a tennis club here and any interested tennis players in the area are urged to contact Fred Berns.

There will be no membership fees and all competition between members will be held on the new city courts.

James King.

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# **SPORTS**

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wind."

Killebrew had a replica of the oliva will continue to be used street sign atop his locker.

The most closely watched as the DH until he is able to Both Killebrew and Oliva exknees in the American League, those of Minnesota Twins' sluggers Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, are improving.

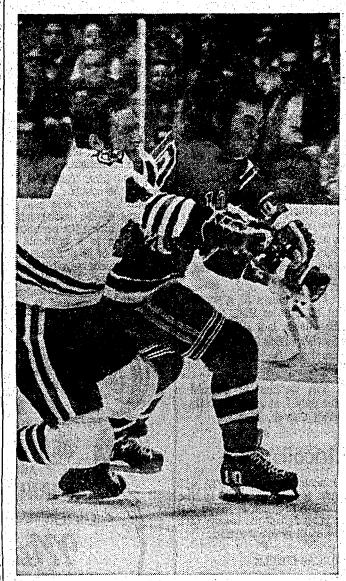
as the DH until he is able to pect to be in the starting lineup outfield. Killebrew apparently when the Twins open a two-till the inflammation is aggrania Angels at Met Stadium wated. Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday's game was called home run litter of all-time, and Oliva, a three-time A.L. batting champion, to overcome their knee injuries could mean the difference between contention and mediocrity for the Twins

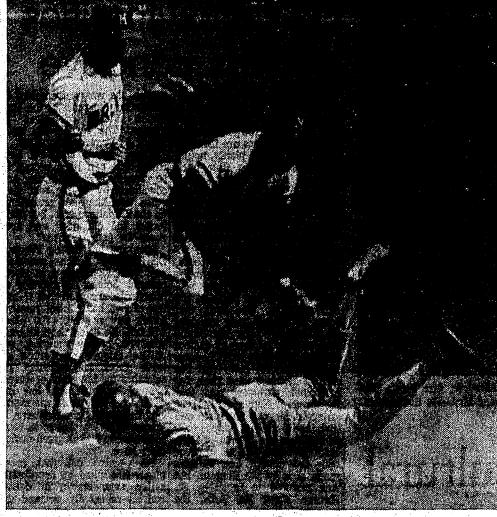
> The game was held up for 28 minutes in the middle of the A's inning, Twins' officials said the game will be rescheduled later this summer.

> Quilici said Hands will pitch Friday afternoon against the Texas Rangers with Jim Kaat, 2-0, and Bert Blyleven, 1-2 working the games against Cal-

> ifornia.
> The Twins hold second in the West Division with a 4-3 record two games behind the Kansas City Royals who have won seven of their first nine starts.



NECK AND NECK . . . Chicago Black Hawks' Doug Jarrett (4) and New York Rangers' Bill Fairbairn chase a puck during their Stanley Cup playoff game in Chicago Sunday. Chicago won the game 5-4 to even up the series at one game



LEAPS FOR DOUBLE PLAY . . . Brew- Milwaukee. Baylor was out at second on a ers' Pedro Garcia leaps to avoid being hit double play hit into by Brooks Robinson. The by Baltimore Orioles' Don Baylor Sunday in Brewers split with the Orioles. (AP Photofax)

# Sutherland, Jets oust Saints 8-5

land has traveled the professional hockey trail for 16 years, gaining vast experience that gave him the chance to become the Winnipeg Jets' latest hero in the World Hockey Association.

Sutherland, 33, who has played on 12 different clubs, answered the call from playing son and missed 30 games with

replace injured Chris Bor-deleau, on the league's highest regular shift."

the Western Division semifinal, Sutherland made himself at home as Bordeleau watched "I knew with his avaculance from the stands, a cast covering his stretched ankle ligation. Hull said. ments.

series 4-1

The Jets now await the win- in perfectly. ner of the Houston Aeros-Los-Angeles Sharks series, which Houston leads 3-2 after a 6-3 was hurt. He's a real digger in victory Sunday. Their series re- there and never quits." sumes Tuesday in Los Angeles | Minnesota Coach Harry with a seventh game, if neces- Neale, who saw his club blitzed

WINNIPEG (AP) - Suther-Isary, scheduled for Thursday in

swered the call from playing son and missed 30 games with coach Bobby Hull last week to injuries. When he returned to

scoring line.

With the Jets battling the the third game of the series,
Minnesota Fighting Saints in Hull went to Sutherland be-

"I knew with his experience

Norm Beaudin, who scored Sutherland scored two goals three Winnipeg goals Sunday and added four assists and added four assists to raise as the Jets whipped the Saints his playoff total to 15 points in five games, agreed that Sutherland used his experience to fit

"He came off the bench and

by four goals in less than four minutes early in the second period, said "there was no doubt the best team won."

The Saints, tied 2-2 going into the second period, moved ahead 3-2 after seven seconds when Antonovich's long flipshot "I was happy with Miami be third on Bob Heise' infield hit from center ice eluded Winni-

Pena, who has pitched for five other major league clubs, said he felt his big league career was over when Manager Earl Weaver sent him down after his brief stay with Baltimore two years ago.

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Shots on goal by:
MINNESOTA ..... 8 14 20-42
WINNIPEG ..... 12 12 5-33

Thomas struck out his next three trips up, giving him nine (Continued on next page)

Brewers

Goalles—Winnipeg, Wakely, Minnesota, Curran, McCarian.

A-8.822.

Score by periods:

MINNESOTA

WINNIPEG

2 2 1-8

# Brewers' youngsters shine

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The eventual winner. Milwaukee Brewers' youth Pena, who has pitched for cause I live there and wanted and scored when Garcia peg goalie Ernie Wakely. assist from a 37-year-old re- Earl Weaver sent him down get the chance" assist from a 37-year-old re- Earl weaver sent milit down get the cheated pitcher, salvaged the sec- after his brief stay with Balti- "I don't know if I'll start up a little more and just hit the ond game of a doubleheader.

Forkballer Orlando Pena, who hadn't started in the majors since 1967, held the Brewers to three hits through seven innings of the nightcap. Milwaukee took the lead on Don Money's two-run double in the eighth, but the Orioles rallied to win 5-4 with two ninth inning runs on singles by Brooks Rob-inson, Paul Blair, Terry Crowley and Mark Belanger.

Gorman Thomas' ninth inning homer and winning in the 11th on a run scoring single by another rookie, Pedro Garcia.

Manager Del Crandall, while disheartened by the second game loss, said his Brewers' should induce the 14,694 Helmet

1971, said he felt so strong he against the Lakers, the Bulls might have been able to com- had two streaks going. They leagues since 1964.

"When Earl sent me down,

before the Orioles, with a large reer was over when Manager them this year I was happy to

Miami and compiled a 15-3 infield we have I might do pret- more earlier this season.

more this spring and made the the loss after winning the open- starter Jim Palmer, a 21-game er on Garcia's hit.

Joe Lahoud walked with one The Brewers took the opener ing he'd give me another out against ex-Brewer Bob Reynolds in the 11th of the opener. chance," the native Cuban said. Lahoud stole second, moved to

movement gave mighty Balti- five other major league clubs, to be with my two boys, but slapped a liner over Belanger's more all it could handle Sunday said he felt his big league ca- when they let me train with head at short.

winner last year. Thomas struck out his next

# Lakers nudge Bulls 95-92

on the road and hadn't won at Indiana.

comebacks in both games By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS breezed by New York 134-108. | er find it. | Jerry West added two foul should induce the 14,694 Helmet | The Chicago Bulls took on the Saturday in the American | Chicago's loss, its 18th con-shots for the final margin.

Day fans to pay their way in again.

Los Angeles Lakers and the Basketball Association's semi-secutive away playoff defeat, while Goodrich added 22.

Pena, whose last stint in the Bulls and the law came up losmajors until this year had been five weeks with Baltimore in 1971, said he felt so strong he against the Lakers, the Bulls and the Lakers, the Bulls and the Lakers, the Bulls and the law came up losmagnesis are now dead-the drain," he said. "I thought we had the game won even the score with 20 records to game won even the score with a score with 20 records to game won even the score with 20 records to game won even the score with 20 records to game with 20 records to game won even the score with 20 records to game with 20 records to game with 20 records to game with 20 records to gam

plete his first game in the big had never won a playoff game Carolina while Utah travels to we had to do was get one good rebounds.

Tonight, Kentucky hosts with 20 seconds to go cause all his season with 28 points and 14

But in a losing effort, against He left in the eighth after giving up an infield hit to Dar-cia. Reliefer Grant Jackson retired Ollie Brown before Money hit his double off Eddie Watt, this double off Eddie Watt, the Los Angeles Rosanday, Boston in the road and hadn't won at the Los Angeles Forum since west to face the Lakers the past three seasons, only to return losers each year, must feel Down 92-91, Goodrich who took it. Is turn losers each year, must feel Down 92-91, Goodrich scored a layup with 28 seconds left to give the Lakers the lead for the third pitcher of the inning and the road and hadn't won at the Los Angeles Forum since west to face the Lakers the one good shot, it was the Lakers' Gail Goodrich who took it. Down 92-91, Goodrich scored a layup with 28 seconds left to give the Lakers the lead for the third pitcher of the inning and the road and hadn't won at the Los Angeles west to face the Lakers the past three seasons, only to return losers each year, must feel Down 92-91, Goodrich scored a layup with 28 seconds left to give the Lakers the lead for the the semifinals to meet the California's gold, but could nevitate in the second half. Golden State Warriors.

# Black Hawks hold off Rangers 5-4

5-4 victory in their Stanley Cup riod goals. semifinal series.

Hawks to tie the best-of-seven series at one game each, shifting the scene to New York for games Tuesday and Thursday night. Game No. 5 will be played in Chicago next Sunday. In Sunday's action in the

On Saturday night in the Tournament Sunday. | course. WHA, the New England Wha- Blancas backed off just a Beard, who made up a four

by beating the Sharks 6-3.

off the New York Rangers for a hole Sunday with three first-petop. Pat Stapleton scored twice telle scored a power goal at the second period. Magnuson in the first period when his long 5:31 of the second period. Less went down to the ice to block a "They had to open up when slap shots hit Ranger players than three minutes later, Bill shot by Brad Park. The puck

lers eliminated the Ottawa Nathrew caution to the wind when with the first of his two goals Dick Redmond scored what thought with a 4-1 victory. The fell behind and they got when his shot hit Giacomin and proved to be the winning goal CHICAGO (AP) — "It was a tionals with a 4-1 victory.

The Black Hawks, who had taken a 1-0 lead in Thursday's of the way our guys came hockey," said Billy Reay after his Chicago Black Hawks held his Chicago Black Hawks held his Chicago Black Hawks held held Synday with three first of his two goals Dick Redmond scored what they fell behind and they got they fell behind and they got they fell behind and they got taken his shot hit Giacomin and proved to be the winning goal trickled down the goaltender's at 14:40. At 17:26, Gilbert back. The way our guys came back.

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The Rangers struck.

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we got ahead 3-0," said Reay, and went in behind surprised Fairbairn tied it.

The free-wheeling, wide-open "After that it was from one end goalie Ed Giacomin. With the score tied, Hull hit a ferect contest Sunday, enabled the of the rink to the other. They Dennis Hull then made it 3-0 power play goal at 12:02 and jaw.

hit him in the face and he suf-With the score tied, Hull hit a fered a double fracture of the

# Blancas cops Monsanto Open

On Saturday in the other NHL semifinal series, the every time," Blancas said in He scored his fifth victory in the prestigious Tournament of Philadelphia Flyers shocked gasping relief after he and the Montreal Canadiens 5-4 in Frank Beard took turns back- 277 total, seven-under-par on this week. It's his third con-

WHA, Winnipeg closed out Minnesota in five games by defeatnesota five games games by defeatnesota five games g ing the Saints 8-5 while Houston took a 3-2 lead in its best-ofRlange warn't at all ashemed can be first price with a 72 for 278—his best in more veteran Miller Barber and New by heating the Sharks 6.3

Blancas wasn't at all ashamed \$30,000 first prize with a fat, than two years. four-over-par 75 in the final "I'm a new four-over-par 75 in the final "I'm a nervous wreck," next at 281. Hill had a 69, Bar-

overtime on Rick MacLeish's ing off in the final round of the the cool and windswept, 6,679 secutive trip to that event that goal at 2:56 to take a 1-0 lead. \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf yard Pensacola Country Club brings together the winner of postpone games

12 months.

Zealand lefty Bob Charles were

regular tour events for the last He gained entry on the last cd Sunday doubleheader with

Beard missed a par-saving 10-foot putt on the final hole that could have tied it up and sent tween Winona High and La the tournament into a sudden Crosse Central and today's death playoff.

pressure," Homero said, "He's Memorial, scheduled to start at deadly—the best there is."

3:30 p.m. at Eau Claire, is also leadly—the best there is."

But Beard, long noted as one likely to be postponed. of the premier pulters on the tour, missed it and Blancas had

the victory. rookle, was third alone at 270 Coach Ray Donels died Sunday after a final 72. He was just at a Rochester hospital. Donels, two strokes back of Blancas, 70, was hospitalized in late but didn't get close until Home-March.

# Blancas said as he headed for ber 71 and Charles 75.

Cotter High School's schedulstop before the Tournament of Prairie du Chien Campion at Champions when the steady Gabrych was rained out.

No makeup date has been set. Today's baseball garne bemakeup track meet between Winona High and Caledonia also "Of all the men on the tour, have been postponed because of all of them out here, he's the of this morning's sudden snow. last man I want to see standing | Tuesday's baseball game beover a 10 or 12-foot putt under tween Winona and Eau Claire

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) Andy North, a lanky tour Former Iowa State football



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# Zaborowski tops bowling tourney, 1,262.

first place in the senior divi-sion of the Junior-Senior Bowl-Ohio State in the Big Ten baseing Tournament at Mapleleaf ball race.

Robert Jacobson and Eileen Henry followed with 1,131 and

boys' junior division with a swept a pair from Purdue and 1,200, followed by Gary Mehaffey's 1,074 and Kyle Snow's 1, western with a doubleheader 073. Kathy Dreas topped the girls with 1,155, followed by Terry Williamson's 1,098.

Paul Jandt's 1,128 was the best among the boys' bantam Ohio State were splitting doudivision, followed by Russell bleheaders to create the three-Prenot's 1,107 and James Morey's 1,055. Sally Kosidowski topped the girls with 1,100, followed by Kathy Tomashek's 1,026 and Lorie Stein's 1,022. In state tournament action in Austin, Graham & McGuire Stein's 1,026 and Lorie Stein's 1,022. In state tournament action in Austin, Graham & McGuire game 61 behind the three-hit netted 2,714, Kay Trainor 513 and Arlene Sobeck a 1,766 in

the all events category. WESTGATE: Ladies - Donna Spalding's 220-529 led Midland Co-op to 887-2,966.

200, Ray Hutton 200-538, Hut homer to lead Minnesota to a ton-Barness 758 and Jumbeck- 144 triumph. But Iowa won the Jumbech 2,061.

ance to 910-2,648.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Classic— John McCarthy's grand-slam tercollegiate Conference base- Kane cracked home runs in the Koehler Auto Body won the sechlomer lifted Northwestern to a ball lead after the first week- second game as St. Cloud ralond half crown by downing 7-6 victory over Indiana but the end of action in the 1973 season. lied for seven runs in the fifth Golden Frog in a best-of-three Hoosiers came back to capture The Warriors, defending rolloff. Koehler had 820, 904 and the nightcap 6-0 behind the champions, swept a three-game 996, while Golden Frog had 1,- three-hit pitching of Norm series from Moorhead State, 020, 880 and 898. Joe Lilla had a Werd. 219 and Ron Blank a 568.

True Blues 975-2,648.

Knights of Columbus — Rev. Douglas Gits had 223, Bob Banicki 535, Weaver & Sons 968 and Polly Meadows 2,747.

## Deets set WSC shot put mark

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Roger Deets set a Winona State shot put record of 47-6 but failed to place in the Manitou Relays held here Saturday at St. Olaf

Deets erased the old mark of 47-51/2 set in 1965 by Kirk - The Minnesota Gophers have him out of action last season.

ishes where a fourth in the 360- Coach Cal Stoll concern.

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Philadelphia at Montreal, 8 p.m.

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# Gophers split with Hawkeyes

Ourney, 1,262 coupled strong pitching with schedule finds Illinois at Ohio State, Purdue at Indiana, Minnesota at Michigan State and Purdue and climb into a first Wisconsin at Northwestern.

Lanes Sunday.

Zaborowski tallied an errorless 621 to finish with a 1,262.

It was a productive start for the Big Ten schedule—not a single game was postponed because of weather.

Michigan State opened the campaign with a split against Al Deutschman topped the Indiana Friday while Michigan victory.

The Spartans then came back to pummel Purdue 7-2 and 12-4 Saturday while Michigan and way tie for first place.

Michigan lost to Illinois 6-3 in game 6-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Scott Mackey, who fanned 10.

Defending champion Iowa opened the campaign Saturday by splitting a doubleheader Jacks & Jills — Pat Repin-hurled a six-hitter in the first ski had 173-452, Dave Jumbeck game and slammed a three-run Jumbech 2,061.

Pin Drop — Rita Tropple's doubled home the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

19 and Ron Blank a 568. Iowa's chances of repeating 1-0 Saturday.

MAPLELEAF: High School for the conference crown will St. Cloud, NIC titlist two —Joe Schaefer had 206, Jamie be thoroughly tested this com-Skroch 532, Yuks 881—2,594, ing weekend. The Hawkeyes year, ripped Minnesota-Morris Vicki Luhmann 212-504 and play two games at Michigan 22-9, 10-7 and 11-0. State Friday and then go to In other games over the Ann Arbor for a pair with weekend, Southwest State clob-Michigan Saturday.

Michigan State's Spartans rest of Saturday's doubleheader

Big Ten Baseball

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SATUR	DAY	S RES	ULTS	

Illinois 6-2, Michigan 3-3. Northwestern 7-0, Indiana 6-6. Michigan State 7-12, Purdue 2-4. Ohio State 15-1, Wisconsin 7-6. Minnesota 14-3, Iowa 4-4.

Minnesota 14-3, Jowa 44.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Illinois at Indians, 2.
Iowa at Michigan State, 2.
Minnesota at Michigan, 2.
Purdue at Ohio State, 2.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Illinois at Ohio State, 2.
Purdue at Indiana, 2.
Iowa at Michigan, 2.
Minnesota at Michigan, 5.
Wisconsin at Northwestern, 2.



HOME FROM SECOND . . . The Cardinals' Lou Brock slides safely across the plate in the third inning Sunday as catcher Randy Hundley of Chicago takes the peg from centerfielder Rick Monday. The Cubs won 8-6. (AP Photofax)

# St. Cloud buries Morris 3 times

Winona State and St. Cloud was the winning pitcher. Winona State and St. Cloud was the winning patents.

State shared the Northern InDuane Dittberner and Bob and Rick Roback and Kent Carltercollegiate Conference baseKane cracked home runs in the son collected two hits apiece. in the first game before the

winning 9-7 Friday and 8-3 and

bered Bemidji State 16-4 Fri-In three other doubleheaders Friday, Illinois will be at Indiana, Minnesota at Michigan 10-3 and Bemidji winning 18-10.

# Stoll concerned

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) cause of a neck injury that kept opened spring football training In addition, guard Larry
The Warriors' only place fin- with injuries already causing Woods is hospitalized with

pneumonia, yard shuttle high hurdle relays The Gophers started with a land reported 30 pounds underand a fifth in the sprint med-spring roster of 74 players, and weight because of an illness, one of 26 lettermen already has end Art Meadowcroft has a WSC will be here again this been ruled out of action. Doc-knee injury and running back between a the Carleton Re-tors advised guard Paul Toll-Doug Beaudoin continues to be bothered by a leg injury.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST

Kansas City ... 7 2 .778

Minnosota ... 4 2 .371 2

California ... 3 3 .500 2½

Texas ... 2 3 .400 3

Chicago ... 2 4 .333 3½

Oakland ... 2 5 .286 4

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Detroit 0.
New York 4, Boston 2.
Kensas City 12, Chicago 5.
Milwauko 3-4, Ballimore 2-5, 1st game,

TO DAY'S GAME
Detroit (Loiich 0-2) at Boston (Pattin

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Boston.
California at Minnesota,
Toxos at Chicago.
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New York at Baltimore, night.
Oakland at Kansas City, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BAST
W. L. Pct. GB
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San Diego 5 6 455 214

Los Angeles 4 6 400 3

Atlanta 3 6 333 3½

Los Angelos 6, Allanta 2, TODAY'S OAMES
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Houston (Forach 1-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-2), night,
TU ESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York,
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Allanta at San Fancisco, 2, night,
Cincinnasi at San Diego, night,
Houston st Los Angeles, night.

Boston 3, New York 1.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2.
Qakland 2, Mannesota 1.
Kansas City 3, Chicago 0.
Ballimore 5, Milwaukee 1.
Catifornia ai Texas,ppd., rain.

11 innings. Cakland at Minnesota, ppd. California at Texas, 2, ppd.

Scoreboard

cap as Mike Graham homered was idle.

nightcap. Don Baylor caught the drive against the left field wall.

"It's too bad—Gorman just didn't pull it enough," Crandall

The Brewers wil try to re-

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stack positions," said Stoll.

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"We must find a place for our best men to play."

Stoll has indicated several of the 34 highly touted freshmen prospects he has recruited for next fall could win starting po-

next fall could win starting po-SECOND GAME "The additional year of ex-"The additional year of experience with our program has to be the biggest single factor," Stoll said. "It should lead to a better performance by our returnees. The second half of the 1972 season was and still is a momentum factor for us. It has to help us psychologically.

"One year ago the players didn't know our offense and defense and we didn't know what it's all about. That

know what it's all about. That may be the biggest plus of all." Stoll's first season, winning Stoll's first season, winning their final three games.

On paper, the Gophers look like they will return with anoth-

er strong running attack led by school record-setting fullback John King and blockers Keith Fahnhorst and Matt Herkenhoff.

"Herkenhoff and Fahnhorst may be the best blocking tan-

may be the best blocking tandem in college football," said Stoll. "I've never coached a tackle who graded out as consistently as Herkenhoff. (Tight blocking the said blooming year."

# Pierce to speak

banquet committee members: Crosse. Fred Glander, William Freese, O'Connor will box Benny Thomas Hovland, Leonard Pur-"Kid" Barra of Hermosillo,

## end) Fahnhorst was just coming into his own as a junior last backer for the Miami Dolphins, BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

## will be among the guests at the April 25 Pro Football Dinner at the St. Paul Hilton.

at Alma banquet

ALMA, Wis. — Sten Pierce, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, will be the featured speaker of the Alma High School Athletic Banquet Wednesday night

Alma High School Athletic Banquet Wednesday night.

The event will be held in the American Legion hall here beginning at 7:30 p.m., and a John Harmon chicken dinner will be served.

The banquet is again being sponsored by the Alma Lions Club and tickets may be obtained from any of the following banquet committee members:

Athletic Banquet Mednesday Night No. (AP) — Heavyweight Rod Bobick and Light heavyweight Pat O'Connor will share top billing Wednesday night in a pair of scheduled to round boxing matches in La

rington and Norman Ludwig-Mexico. Boblek takes on Clyde son.

# St. Mary's wins 12-7, but drops 9-8 verdict

MIAC BASEBAL

W. L. Pct. GB

Gustavus 2 0 1,000

Duluth 2 0 1,000

St. Thomas 3 1 ,750

ST. MARY'S 1 1 ,500 1

Macalester 1 1 ,500 1

Macalester 0 2 ,000 2

Concordia 0 2 ,000 2

Augsburg 0 2 ,000 2

Hogan gave up ten hits and an McGuire, a first baseman seven runs and Bob Doyle was who transferred from Arizona roughed up for 13 hits and eight State, tagged a pair of hits in Although neither perform-Ralph Orlowski and Weis-ance sounds very impressive enberger each finished with single by Orlowski.

they were both good enough for three hits for the day. they were both good enough for the respective hurlers to record victories here Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader between St. Mary's and Macalester between St. Six of Macalester's runs were earned, but Hogan sixth Macalester pushed across some batter and sixth Macalester pushed across sixt

game for the Redmen and was supported by a 16-hit attack from his teammates. St. Mary's came away with a 12-7 triumph, its first win in five starts this season, but the Scots pulled out a victory for Doyle in the nightcap, 9-8.

Struck out tive.

A single by Taus, back-to-back doubles by Mike Schultz and Brawley and another single by McGuire produced three runs for the Redmen in the third inning of the opener, and they picked up four more in the following inning on three straight

nesota Intercollegiate Athletic aels and Taus, a double by Gary poned until May 3. No decision

St. Cloud's 22-9 triumph was inning to give starting pitcher 7-2 and 12-7, Gustavus disposing of Augsburg twice, 5-4 in year.

Scott Buege his first win of the year.

Britz in the ninth inning after Morris had taken an 8-2 lead in the sixth frame. Ken Solheid was the winning pitcher.

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University of Minnesota-Duluth and Individual taking two from Concordia, 3-2 out for St. Cloud in the night was idle.

Next weekend's NIC slate host team got to Hogan for six will find Bemidji at Morris, runs in the last two innings. Moorhead at St. Cloud and The 16-hit onslaught by the Red- ST. MARY'S

MIKE SCHULTZ, AN acquist- drew a free pass and Orlowski tion from Winona State, and dependable Dave Taus both went 4-for-4 at the plate, and the former came back with three RICHFIELD, Minn. - Larry more hits in the nightcap, Bri-

IT WAS THE OPENING Min. singles by Orlowski, John Mich- this afternoon has been post-

Macalester (7) Hanschen, 1b WSKI/2D 4 1 Australogs neels,if 3 0 1 Rusterholi,rif hultz 1 0 0 Anderson,ct i,rf 4 2 4 Sultvan,ss an,p 4 1 0 Jones,2b Worden,p Totals 36 12 16 Bronaugh,p Totals 32 710

Moorhead at St. Cloud and Southwest at Winona.

In the meantime, the Warriors will travel to Minneapolis Tuesday for a doubleheader with the University of Minnesta.

(Continued from page 4b)

Strikeouts for the young season, before nearly hitting a Pena pitch out in the seventh of the nightcap. Don Baylor caught

Moorhead at St. Cloud and Southwest at Winona.

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Everyone hit safely in the continued from page 4b)

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grand slam homer in the top run outburst in the top of the of the sixth to really put it out third imning. After a one-out of reach. McGuire singled, Weisenberger

> came through with a single. MACALESTER TIED it in the bottom of the frame, but the Redmen went back in front 6-4 in the top of the fourth when Schultz reached on an error, was doubled in by Weisenberger, and the latter scored on a

Bob Cerone relieved starter Hogan worked the opening walked only one batter and sixth Macalester pushed across game for the Redmen and was struck out five.

A single by Tanta and Pete Rusterbels by Doyle and an error on Cerone.

The Redmen rallied for two runs after two were out in the top of the seventh.

ST. MARY'S doubleheader with Dubuque (Iowa) University lowing inning on three straight scheduled for Terrace Heights Conference action for both teams.

Santori and another single by has been reached as yet on whether or not the Redmen will whether or not the Redmen will Other MIAC results from The visitors took a 4-2 lead in play a twin bill against Luther Saturday had St. Thomas the second game with a four-College in Decorah Tuesday.

St. Mary's (8) Santori.cf M.Schwitz,ss Brawley,3b McGuire,1b Weisen bergr,c
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Macarol,p
Cerons,p
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Totals 34 B 13

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iod of less than three hours Sun- Mark and Main streets.

day morning. At 9:05 a.m. a 1965 model station wagon driven by Elizabeth Kintzle, 209 Washington St., and a 1960 model four-door sedan driven by Ida May O'Shaughnessy, 395 Ewing St., collided at West Wabasha and Huff streets.

THE STATION wagon was traveling south on Huff Street of cars that collided at West 5th and the O'Shaughnessy car had and Main streets at 11:40 a.m. stopped for a stop sign on Wabasha Street and was entering the intersection when the accident occurred.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$500 and there was no estimate of damage to the car.

Twelve minutes later a 1968 model two-door driven by Arnold Thorson, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 1, and a 1967 model

# Texan pleads guilty to morals charges

ALMA, Wis. -A 42-year-old Texan has been committed to Seavey, Winora Rt. 1, complainthe sex deviation facility at ed of pain. Waupun State Prison for an examination after he pleaded guil- was estimated at \$150 and to off .19 to 59.46. ty in Buffalo County Court to the car, \$250. two reduced charges.

Charles Murray, Dallas, Tex., had been charged with taking 5th St., were drivers of vehicles indecent liberties with a six-that collided at West Broadway year old boy and possession and Cummings Street at 4:50 and display of lewd and obscene p.m. Saturday. pictures.

Upon the recommendation of model sedan north on Cum-Buffalo County District Attor-mings Street and Pellowski ney Roger Hartman, the was driving a 1967 model stacharges were reduced to con- tion wagon west on Broadway. tributing to the delinquency of Damage to the car was esti-Am Mtr 9 Jns & L a minor and possession of mated at \$75 and to the station AT&T 52% Jostens lewd and obscene pictures.

Buffalo County Sheriff Myron Hoch, who signed the complaints, said the alleged offenses Burglars get took place March 30 in the town of Alma,

Judge Gary Schlosstein ruled that the defendant was to be Durand pharmacy examined at Waunun State Prison and then report back to

needs special treatment and morning burglary today.
care, he would receive such, Owner Robert Heike reported

if it is found that he is not in lars. returned to Buffalo County watches, a 32-caliber pistol and Cntl Data 49% RCA Court for sentencing.

gina, Fountain City.

Three traffic accidents were two-door driven by Ruth Evens, reported to police within a per- 64 W. 5th St., collided at West

Thorson was driving south on Main Street and the Evens car was going west on Mark Street at the time of the collision. Damage to the Thorson car

was estimated at \$350 and to the Evens car, \$250.

Ave., and Mrs. Joseph Gerlach, 714 W. Broadway, were drivers Sunday.

Uthke was driving his 1966 model four-door south on Main Street and the Gerlach car was traveling west on 5th Street.

Damage to the Uthke car was no estimate of damage 2.93 at 956.43. Advances led deto the Gerlach car.

A 1969 MODEL station wagon driven by George Bieber, 1002 E. Broadway, and a 1965 mode! sedan driven by Robert Kulas, 12 Michigan Lane, Goodview, strong first-quarter earnings recollided at East 4th and St. Charles streets at 8:30 Satur-

Bieber was driving north on St. Charles Street and was attempting to make a right turn onto East 4h Street when his car and the westbound Kulas car collided.

After the accident a passen- block trade at 28. ger in the Kulas car, Valerie

Thomas Curtis, La Crosse. and Patrick Pellowski, 209 W.

Curtis was driving his 1965 wagon, \$150.

# narcotics at

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No St Pw 28% DURAND, Wis. - A large

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Indee Schlending that The Britton that thieves opened a Com Ed 33% Penney safe, taking a large amount of Com Ed 33% Penney Judge Schlosstein stated that drugs and several hundred dol- Con E 24% Plps Dge f it is found that he is not in lars.

Sourt for sentencing.

| Several antique-looking figur. | Dart Ind 36½ Rep Sil Background information on ines. Items were carried out of Deere 42¼ Rey Ind the defendant was sent to the label to the la the defendant was sent to the examining physician by the prosecutor and by court-appointing the rear door of the building in a waste basket. Entry was gained by smashing the rear door of the building the rear door of the building East Kod 140% Sp Rand 40% of the chipper of th wa River.



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If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer", Washington, D.C. 20013.



MARK TRAIL



NEW YORK (AP - Stock market prices drifted lower today in a lackluster market. The Dow Jones average of 30 was estimated at \$400 and there industrials at noon was down clines on the New York Stock

Exchange by a small margin. Trading was moderate. Analysts said inflationary worries were buffeting prices and offsetting the impact of ports. But they pointed out that the market remained relatively

trendless. "The market is just sort of resting," said Eldon Grimm, analyst with Walston & Co. Northwest Airlines was volume leader on the Big Board, off 1 to 281/4 afer a 118,400-share

On the American Stock Ex change, the price-change index at noon was off .01 to 24.17, Damage to the station wagon while the Big Board index was

On the American Stock Exchange, volume leader was LCA, up 1/8 to 25%.

### 1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch 35 Honywl 117 Allis Chal 101/4 Inland Stl 341/8 Amerada 34% I B Mach 427 Am Brnd 401/2 Intl Harv 305% Am Can 321/4 Intl Paper 385/8 213/ 20 Anconda 21% Kencott 285% Arch Dn 22% Kraft 45% Armco Sl 21% Kresge SS 351/8 Armour --- Loew's 285% Avco Cp 12% Marcor 227/8 Beth Stl 29% Minn MM 84% Boeing 19% Minn P L 20% Boise Cas 101/4 Mobil Oil 707/8 Brunswk 23 Mn Chm 56% Brl North 441/4 Mont Dak —

Chrysler 34% Nw Air Cities Svc 461/2 Nw Banc 867/ Cont Oil 36 Polaroid 285% 42% Rey Ind 461/4

Ford Mtr 641/2 St Oil Cal Gen Elec 64½ St 0il Ind 88 Gen Food 26% St 0il NJ 97% Gen Mills 611/8 Swift Gen Mtr 74½ Texaco 391/4 Gen Tel 281/8 Texas Ins 1571/4 Gillette 59 Union Oil 373/4 Goodrich 2434 Un Pac 61 Goodyear 261/4 U S Steel 333/2 Greyhnd 16% Wesg El 34% Gulf Oil 25% Weyrhsr Homestk 35% Wlworth

## **Eggs**

## Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL,

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —

(USDA) — Caitle and calves 2,400;
slaughter steers and helfers again in very
limited supply Monday and fairly active,
fully steady; choice 1000-1250 ib slaughter
steers 43,5045,00; mixed high good and
choice 42,5043.50; good 40,5042,50; load
average to high choice 1030 ib slaughter
helfers 44,75; few other choice 850-1025
ibs 42,5044,50; mixed high good and
choice 41,5042,50; good 38,5041,50; utility
and commercial slaughter cows 34,0036,00; few 36,50; cutter 32,00-34,00, steady; slaughter buils steady; utility and
commercial 38,00-42,50; individual commercial 44,00; good 37,00-40,00; choice
valers 54,0042 of prime transport (Col-

commercial 38.00-42.50) in dividual commercial 44.00; good 37.00-40.00; choice vealers 54.00-42.00; prime up to 66.00; good 45.00-55.00; steady.

Hogs 6.000; barraws and clits active, 30 higher; 1-2 190-240 ibs 36.75-37.00; 7-3 190-250 ibs 36.00-36.50; 2-4 250-260 ibs 37.75-35.50; 260-260 ibs 37.25-35.75; sows strong; 1-3 300-400 ibs 32.50-33.50; few 34.00; 400-600 ibs 31.00-32.75; boars fully steady, 31.00-32.00.

Sheep 1.300; early trading opened slow; all classes remain steady; choice 90-110 ib wooled slaughter tembs 36.00-37.00; consignment choice and prime 90-110 ib shorn lambs No. 1 to fall-shorn pells 36.00-37.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 9.00-11.00;

tathus No. 110 fair-snort peris 30,00-3/100/ willify and good slaughler ewes 9,0011,001 cull 7,00-9,00, aged bucks 7,00-8,00; choice 60-90 lb feeder lambs 34\_00-36,00; buck lambs 32,00-35,00,

## WAEC, band parents slate recycling day

The Winona Area Environmental Committee (WAEC) and the Winena Senior High School Band parents organization will again be sponsoring a bottle and can recycling collection the first Saturday in May.

Scheduled for May 5 from 8 state of Minnesota ) a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Howard Keller warehouse, Goodview, the collection will be for bottles and cans only - still no pa-

Band members and their parents will provide the manpower at the collection sites.

66 Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973) State of Minnesota )
County of Winona .) ss. In County Court Probate Division

Probate Division
No. 17.668
In Re Estate Of
A. Edwin Boyum, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed his final account and
outlifor for settlement and allowance. petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per-

thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 8, 1973, at 9:45 orclock A.M., before this Court in the County court room in the court house in Winons, Minnesofa, and that notice here the clear by publication of this crote. of be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.
Dated April 12, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court (Court Seal) J. F. Herrick Afforney for Petitioner Lanesboro, Minnesofa 55949

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973)

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973)
State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,647
In Ro. Estate Of
Charles Gordon Storesund, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petilion for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and
petilion for settlement and allowance

petition for settlement and allowance hereof and for distribution to the perions thereunto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing hereof be had on May 8, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the County court room in the court house in Winnona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winna Daily News and by mailed anotice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winna Daily News and by mailed as provided by Jaw

notice as provided by law,
Dated April 10, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer
Judge of County Court

(Court Seal) William V. Von Arx Attorney for Petitioner 174 South Kingston Street Caledonia, Minnesota 55921

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973) State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division

No. 17,397 In Re Estate Of In Re Estate Or
Chester C. Shank, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account of
Deceased Representative
John D. McGill, as sole representative
of said estate, having died before completing the administration thereof and
without filing the final property and pleting the administration thereof and without filling his final account; and The Merchants National Bank of Winona, as representative of the Estate of the deceased representative, having filed herein an account of the administration of the Estate of said decedent by said deceased representative, to the time of his death, with a petition for the settlement and allowance thereof, IT IS ORDERED, that said petition be heard by this Court on May 14th, 1973,

heard by this Court on May 14th, 1973, at ten o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, in the County court room in the court house, in Winona, in said County, that noice hereof be given by the publication of this order in Winona Dally News and by mailed notice are provided by law.

Dated April 12, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer Judge of County Court
(County Court Seal)
HULL AND HULL

Attorneys for Petitioner (First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973)

State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,724
In Re Estate Of

In Re Esiale OF

Elinor K. Choate, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Probate of Wills. Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
Kethryn Caell having filed a petition
for the probate of the Will-of said decedent and for the appointment of Clarence
Salka and The Merchants National Bank
of Winona as Executors, which Will Is on
file in this Court and open to Inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on May 8, 1973, at 10:00
o'clock A.M., before this Court in the
county court room in the court house in
Winona, Minnesola, and that objections
to the allowance of said will, if any, be
filed before said time of hearing; that
the time within which creditors of said
decedent may file their claims be limited
to sixty days from the date hereof, and
that the claims so filed be heard
on June 18, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room
in the court house in Winona, Minnesota,
and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily
News and by mailed notice as provided
by law. News and by mailed notice as provided

by law.
Dated April 12, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer Judge of County Court

(Court Seal) Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Attorneys for Pelitioner

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973) State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.

Probate Division

Probate Division
No. 17,638
In Re Estate Of
Paul E. Wilson, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Polition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and polition for softlement and allowand thereof and for distribution to the per

thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 13th, 1973, at 9:30 c'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice here the given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as repulsed by law.

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(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973) State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.

County of Winorna ) as,

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that
I am the person who conducts and
transacts a commercial business at the
address of 558 W. King in the County of
Winorna, State of Minnesota, under the
name and style of RIVERSIDE - REALTY, that the full and true individual
name of each and every person who is
in anyway interested in said business
under said name, together with the post
office address of each of them is as
follows, to-wit:
Rod Hansen
559 W. King
Winona, Mn. 55987
State of Minnesota )

State of Minnesote )
County of Winnes ) ss.
On this 13 day of April, 1973, before me personally appeared Rod Hansen to me known to be the person who made and signed the foregoing certificate, and acknowledged that he occurred the same as his own free act and deed,
Defores M. Duilols

Delores M. DuBols, Notary Public Winona, Winona County, Minnesota My commission expires Dec. 14, 1979

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973) The Saratoga township board, Winona County, will receive bids for 4,000 yards, rapore or less, of crushed rock to be delivered and spread on roads in Saratoga Fownship.

Bids to be submitted by May 3rd, 8:30

The posts 1985.
any or all bids.
Roy Hesby, Ulica
Clerk, Saraioga Township (First Pub. Monday, April 9, 1973)

The board reserves the right to reject

State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division No. 17,566 In Re Estate Of Minnie C. Robb, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

and Pelilion for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and pelilion for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

It is ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 1, 1973, at 10:15 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court round in the court haves in county court room in the court house in

Wirona, Minnesota, and that notice here of be given by publication of this orde in the Wirona Daily News and by maller notice as provided by law.

Dated April 5, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court

(County Court Seal)

HULL AND HULL

Altorneys for Petilioner

(First Pub. Monday, April 9, 1973)

Certs Pub. Monday, April 9, 1973)

State of Minnesota )

County of Winona ) ss.

In County Court

Probate Division

No. 17,627

In Re Estate Of

Agnes M. Sterk, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Pelition for. Distribution.

The representative of the above name The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and

estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 1, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof, be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law. notice as provided by law.
Dated April 5, 1973.

County Court Seal)
HULL AND HULL
Altorneys for Petitioner

(First Pub. Monday, April 2, 1973) State of Minnesofa )
County of Winona ) 23.
In County Court
Probate Division

No. 17,611 In Re Estate Of Werner T. Hein, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Pelition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and the property of the above and the state having filed his final account and the property of the state of petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per

thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 7, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in The Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated March 29, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court

S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court

(County Court Seal)

Harold J. Libera

Afterney for

(First Pub. Monday, April 16, 1973) COUNTY HIGHWAY PROJECTS
BIDS CLOSE MAY 15, 1973
WINONA, MINNESOTA
Nolice to contractors — sealed proposals will be received at the office of

posals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Winona County at Winona, Minnesota until 10:00 A.M. on May 15, 1973 for the following projects: Project No. 7301 — County wide bituminous overlay surfacing and aggregate shouldering. Ten separate locations, total 23.78 miles consisting of 235 tons bituminous material for mixture, 14,106 tons bituminous fewelles courses 462 tons bituminous fewelles fewelle bituminous feveling course, 29,402 tons bi-turninous wearing course, 23,160 gal. bitu-minous tack coat, 4,636 cubic yards aggre-gate shouldering & 3,000 lin. ft. bitumi-

gate shouldering & 3,000 lin. ft. bituminous curbs

Project No. 7211 — County Road No.

112 In the Village of Altura. 0.20 miles of grading, aggregate base, curb and gutter, sidewalks and bituminous surfacing. Consisting of common excavation 4.484 cubic yards aggregate base, 2,750 cubic yards bituminous wearing course, 338 tons 4" concrete walk, 2,480 aq. ft. and concrete curb and gutter 1,355 lin. County State Ald Project No. 85-626-09, 1,74 miles of bituminous surfacing and aggregate shouldering. Consisting of bituminous material for mixture 119 fons, bituminous wearing course 2,200 tons, bituminous wearing course 2,200 tons, bituminous wearing course 1,480 tons, bituminous wearing course 1,480 tons, bituminous tuminous leveling course 2,220 tons, bituminous wearing course 1,480 tons; bituminous material for prime and tack 5,933 gal., aggregate shouldering 1,602 tons. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Highway Engineer, Winona, Minnesota. Bids must be accompanied by a certifled check or bid bond, for not less than 5% of the bid, made payable to Winona County.

County.
The County Board reserves the right to relect any and all bids and to waive.
Dated April 10, 1973.
Alois J. Wiczek

Alois J. Wiczek Winona County Auditor

(First Pub. Monday, April 2, 1973)

default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 15th day of February, 1965, executed by Paul A. Mercler and Charlotte M. Mercler, bushand and wife, as mortgagers to The Merchanis National Bank of Winona as mortgage, of the determination of the Register of Deeds In and for the County of Winona, and State of Minnesola, on the 9th day of February, 1965, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., and recorded as document No. 203602, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being \$6,000.00; that no action or proceeding has been instilluted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-two and 49/100 (\$2,562.49) DOLLARS, and that pursuant to the power of sale iherein contained, said mortgage will be toreclosed and the tract of land sying and being in the County of Winona, State of Minnesola, described as follows, to-wit:

The Westerity One-half (Wil ½-) of Lot Twelve (12), in Block Twenty-eight (28), of Hamilton's Addition to Winona, located upon and forming a part of the Northwest Quarter (NWW) of Section Twenty-live (25), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North of Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Mericlian, Winona County, Minnesola, will be solid by the shortlife of and the county of Winona solid mortgage will be foreclosed and forming a part of the Northwest Quarter (NWW) of Section Twenty-live (25), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North of Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Mericlian, Winona County, Minnesola, and Mericler and Paul A. Mercler and Paul A.

Robert G. Hutl Attorney for Morigages Attorney for Mortgagee

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any real property taxes; that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the sum of thirty-nine thousand eight hundred ninety-five and 37/100ths (339,895.37) DOLLARS, that a default has occurred because of non-payment by the mortgagors of a payment due March 1, 1973, and that pursuent to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of land lying and being in the County of Winona, State of Minnesote, described as follows to wit: The East one-third (1/5) of Lot Seven (7),

and being in the County of Winnan, State of Minnesote, described as follows to wit: The East one-third (1/5) of Lot Seven (7), all of Lot Eight (8) and the Westerly two-thirds (W'1y 24) of Lot Nine (9) in Block Eight (8). Original: Plat of the City of Winnan (except the Westerly two-thirds (W'1y 36) of Lot Nine (9) and the Easterly one-third (E'1y 36) of Lot Eight (8), Original Plat to Winona, released October 6, 1971); will be sold by the sheriff of sald county at public auction on the 10th day of May, 1973, at 1:00 of-tock A.M., at Winona, at the East door of the Sheriff's office on Washington Street in the City of Winotha in sald county and state, to pay the debt then secured by sald mortuges and the costs and disbursements allowed by faw. The firms allowed by law for redemption by the mortgagors, their personal representatives or assigns is 12 morths from the date of sald sale. Dated March 22, 1973.

George M. Robertson, Jr.

Attorney in Fact for The First National Bank of Winona, Mortgagee.

George M. Robertson, Jr.

Morigagee, George M. Robertson, Jr. Attorney for Morigagee. 200 Professional Building Winona, Minnesota, 5598

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(First Pub. Monday, Mar. 26, 1973)

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 29th day of January, 1968, executed by A. Ray Taggart and Mary Jane Taggart, husband and wife, as mortgagers to The First National Bank of Winona, Winona, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Winona and State of Minnesota, on the 29th day of January, 1988 at 11:05 o'clock A.M.; and micro-filmed by the Register of Deeds as Document No. 2145:9, which mortgage was modified by document executed by said A. Ray Taggart and Mary Jane Taggart, husband and wife, to said The First National Bank of Winona, on October 15, 1971, said document being filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Winona and State of Minnesota on the 5th day of November, 1971, at 4:30 o'clock P.M. and microfilmed by the Register of Deeds as Document No. 228733; the original prinmicrofilmed by the Register of Deeds as Document No. 228733; the original prin cipal amount secured by said mortgage

that no action or proceeds has been in-siliured at law to recover the debt se-cured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the mortgage has not paid

(First Pub. Monday, April 2, 1973)

(First Pub. Monday, April 2, 1973)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
default has occurred in the conditions of
that certain merigage, dated the 15th
day of May, 1968, executed by Charlotte
M. Mercler and Paul A. Mercler, husband and wife, as mortgagers to The
Merchants National Bank of Winona as
mortgages, filed for record in the office
of the Register of Deeds in and for the
County of Winona, and State of Minnesola, on the 17th day of May, 1968, at
10:25 o'clock A.M., and recorded as
document No. 215488, the original principal amount secured by sald mortgage

(NWW) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North of Range Seven (17), West of the Fithir Principal Meridian, Winona County, Minnesota.

It is sold the sold by the sheriff of said county at public auction on the 15th day of May, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at Sheriff's Office in the Cily of Winona in said county and state, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and dishursements atlewed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by the mortgagors, personal representatives or assigns is 12 months from the date of said sale.

Dated March 16, 1973.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA BY O. G. Verding, V.P. Mortgagee

Robert G. Hull

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Responsive for Renge Saven (1), West of the Fittin Principal Meridian, Winona County, Minnesota. (1), west of the Fittin Principal Meridian, Winona County, Minnesota. (This for subject to one-half of said indebtedness.)

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Dated March 16, 1973.

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BY O. G. Verding, V.P.
Mortgagee

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APR. 18—Wed. 12 Noon. 3 miles N.E. of the Conception Catholic Church; 7 miles S.W. of Kellogg. Zickrick Farms Inc., owner; Mass & Mass, auctioneers; Peo-ples State Bank, Plainview, clerk.

APR. 18—Wed. 11 a.m. 7 mites W. of Celedonia on City. Rd. 12 in Wast Beaver Valley. Robert Culbertson, owners Schroeder & Beckman, auctionerss Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 18-Wed. 10 a.m. Yerly Corp. Sale, 433 Copeland Ave. & 701 Summer St., La Crosse, Wis. Russell Schroeder, auc-tioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 19—Thurs. 1 p.m. 6 miles 5. of St. Charles to Troy, then 3 miles E. Mitchell Knauf, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer, Thorp Sales Corp., clark. APR. 21-Sat. 10:30 a.m. Household &

Real Estate Auction, 318 S. Jefferson 8t., Houston, Minn. Gledrem Estate, owners; Beckman Bros., auctioneers; Houston State Bank, cierk.

APR. 21—Saf. 10 s.m. 2 miles N.E. of Ettrick on 33, then ½ mile S. on Coun-ty C. Lloyd Lindberg, owner; Alvin Miler, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

# NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Saturday, April 21 TIME 12:30 P.M.

SNOWMOBILE: Rupp Sprint 29. TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT. LEROY HERMANN -OWNER

Auctioneer: Richard Krackow, Arcadia, Wis.

Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk Repr. by Eldon W. Berg, Arcadia, Wis. 

## FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Located 2 miles Northeast of Ettrick on 53 then 1/2 mile South on County C.

Saturday, April 21

No. 23 short hopper blower; MH 10' field cultivator; New Idea hay conditioner; MD 1-16" tractor plow; MD corn planter; 3 section steel drag; 2 row cultivator fits Co-op E-3 tractor; saw rig, fits E-3; tractor chains 11x36; F-20 tractor for parts; Papec silicities with 40 ft. pipe; 2 corn shellers; MD hammermill with traveling feed table; fanning mill; barn fogger; large HD canvas drive belt 7"x75"; large amount of iron and old machinery. Rosenthal 4-roll corn shredder; MD 28" threshing machine; MD corn binder on rubber; Deering horse

MISC. TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: Pony cart; pony saddle; set work harness; 5 new rolls 48" netting; 5 new electric gates 15 to 20 ft and 12 to 14 ft.; Stewart cow clipper; large vise; air compressor; jacks; many, many tools, etc.; bale fork; new stock tank; hog waterer; steel hog feeder, 10 hole; platform scale; sump pump; RT wheelbarrow; electric space heater; rotary power lawn mower; Cobra power saw, 19" bar; hay rope and carrier; 36' extension ladder.

boiler; several 10 gal. cans; large meat grinder; old wheelbarrow grass seeder; cream separator; hand corn Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer, Frost Free, 2 years

ranges; several chairs, tables, cupboards, etc.; porch awing; gas kitchen range; Maytag square aluminum tub washer; 2 gal. milk pasteurizer and many other items. SHEEP AND FEED: 8 ewes; 8 lambs; 1 Buck sheep. 1,000 bu. ear corn. NOTE: Also selling 700 bu. corn located on Highway D, 4 miles East of Ettrick. If in-

terested contact Clerk.

Auction Sales

APR. 18-Wed. 1 p.m. 2 miles N. of Hi-

trick on Hwy. 53. Tranberg Farm Equipment, owner, Alvin Kohner, aus-tioneer, Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 21—Saf. 12:30 p.m. Household Safe, 703 E. Main St., Arcadia, Wis. Leroy Hermann, owner; Richard Krackow, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

LOCATION: At 703 E. Main Street, Arcadia, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Maytag Auto-washer, like new; Maytag electric dryer with electronic eye, like new; Westinghouse 30" electric range; round maple dinette table with formica top and 3 chairs; Ethan Alian maple dining room set with table, pad, 4 chairs and hutch; Kroehler sofa; 2 mahogany end tables with gallery edge: 2 upholstered chairs; walnut record cabinet; round skirted table; blond bedroom set with bookcase bed and dresser with large mirror; bleached walnut bedroom set with bed, double dresser and large mirror; 4 large living room rugs and pads; rug runners; mahogany 4 poster bedroom set with bed, chest, vanity and mirror; maple arm chair; leather top coffee table; table lamp and floor lamp; walnut corner shelf; misc. chairs; dishes; pictures, etc.; two single beds; wall lamps; humidifier. This is an exceptionally clean line of good quality

ITEMS OF POSSIBLE ANTIQUE VALUE: Walnut 34 size bed; upholstered walnut chair; two wicker chairs; copper boiler.

Starting Time: 10:00 A.M. Lunch will be served. MACHINERY: JD 290 corn planter; JD 2-14' plow; Papec chopper with corn and hay heads; New Holland No. 23 short hopper blower; MH 10' field cultivator;

mower; MD hay loader; dump rake; sulky cultivator; walking cultivator; MD grain binder; water tank on wood wheel wagon; threshing machine recleaner, very

LARGE AMOUNT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SOME OF ANTIQUE VALUE: Edison phonograph, good condition; 29 cylinder records; coffee grinder; churn; frames; lanterns; crocks; jugs; oak wood box; cow bells; copper

old; Signature 30" electric range, 4 years old; very good bedroom set, hardwood, complete; chrome dinette set (6 chairs); davenport; studio couch; several beds, complete: Square oak dining table with 6 chairs and 3 extra leaves; 2 upright planos; plano bench; oak buffet; Singer and New Home treadle sewing machines; cedar chest; several dressers; 2 very good coal and wood kitchen

AUTOS: 1953 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup, V-8, good condition; with stock rack; 1952 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8. TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.

> Alvin Miller, Auctioneer Northern Investment Company, Clerk Rep. by Jos. and Dave Norgaard

LLOYD LINDBERG, OWNER

Suggested Our Price Price

## By Charles Schulz









BLONDIE

By Chick Young



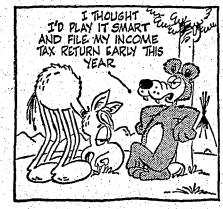






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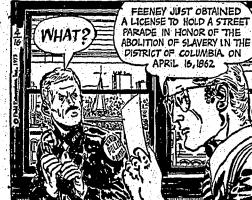


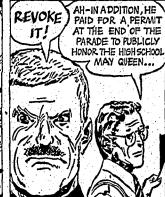




STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff







**APARTMENT 3-G** 

By Alex Kotzky







REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis







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By Saunders and Ernst



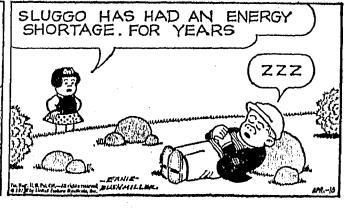




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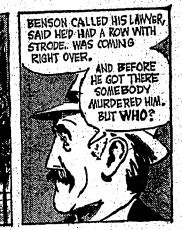
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BUZZ SAWYER

WHERE WAS BENSON GOING? WHAT DID HE HAVE IN HIS ATTACHE CASE, THAT DISAPPEARED? I CAN TWO THINGS ABOUT BENSONS MURDER BOTHER ME, GRADY. ANSWER



By Roy Crane

BEETLE BAILEY

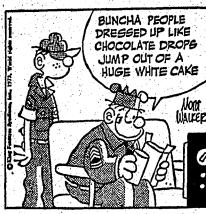
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COLLAPSED!

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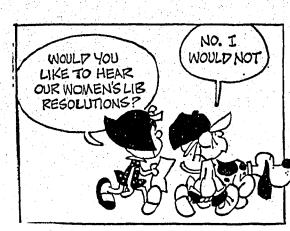
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