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Nixon concerned as Watergate investigation refuses to go away

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's insistence on dent Nixon criticized the Suprementation out, in the Constitution.

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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

Minesweeping in North Vietnam halted by Navy

By GEORGE ESPER

Navy has halted minesweeping pulled out of the area. operations in North Vietnamese | It also claimed that in some waters in an apparent attempt two months of clearance operto force Hanoi to scale down ations, the Americans had excommunist attacks in Cam. ploded only three of the "tens bodia and delivery of troop of thousands" of mines U. S. reinforcements and supplies to planes planted in North Vietthe Viet Cong in South Viet-

North Vietnam reported today that the Navy stopped its S. government of deliberately sweep operations two days ago without explanation and withdrew its ships and planes from suspension of operations was the coastal areas where they had been working. Hanoi plan to prolong, in effect, the charged this violated the Vietnam cease-fire a greement.

After the Hamoi announcement, Pentagom spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said in a statement that the mine clearing activity was suspended beer side to abide by the agreements and assurances of Paris." He spoke of "the other presiders failure to respect the side's failure to respect the side's failure to respect the planning visits to six Asian na-unilateral cease-fire declared tions in June looking for aid bodia, and ... the continued and a chance to improve his reflow of enemy supplies into gime's image.

South Vietnam. The United States suspended Penh said Lon Non was going the minesweeping operation on a "special mission for the once before, on Feb. 28, when government" but gave no dates there was a delay in the re- or details. The U.S. government lease of U. S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam. The both Lon Nol and Lon Non to POWs were released four days go abroad in the hope that the later, and U. S. Navy planes communists would enter into went back to sweeping the wa- cease-fire negotiations with a

The North Vietnamese For- refused to negotiate with Lon eign Ministry said the min- Nol.

esweeping stopped again Tues-SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. day and the U.S. task force

namese waters last year.

The statement accused the U. retarding the work and said the evidence of a "premeditated" Vietnam.

Elsewhere in Indochina: Radio Phnom Penh announced that Brig. Gen. Lon Non, Cambodian President Lon Nol's controversial younger brother and chief adviser, is

The broadcast from Phnom ters at the entrance to Hai- caretaker government. The communists have repeatedly



NAMED IN WATERGATE AFFAIR . . . The Washington Post said Wednesday evening that Jeb Stuart Magruder, right, former deputy campaign manager for Nixon's reelection committee, told federal prosecutors G. Gordon Liddy, left, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, second from right, and



White House counsel John W. Dean III, second from left, met in February 1972 to discuss and approve the illegal electronic eavesdropping operation at the Watergate. Liddy, a former White House aide, was one of those convicted in the Watergate trial, (AP Photofax)

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with whom "I have had personal from the case last Sunday be-and professional relationships." cause he was advised then "of former No. 2 man in the Nixon

wiretapping last year. Kleindienst served under Mit- ministration's Watergate probe, chell at the Justice Department reporting only to President Nixbefore Mitchell resigned as at- on. torney general in order to head Magruder was absent from the President's re-election cam- his home in suburban Maryland

of Watergate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Dean, who is President Nixon's WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. official lawyer, arranged pay-Richard J. Kleindienst offs to defendants in the Water-today he had withdrawn gate case to buy their silence, from the Watergate investiga- the Post reported. tion because it involves people Kleindienst said he withdrew

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cause he was advised then "of Recindenst did not elaborate. information which relates to The Washington Post report- persons with whom I have had ed today that Jeb S. Magruder, personal and professional relationships ... campaign, had told federal Kleindienst, in a three-paraprosecutors that John Mitchell graph statement issued at the and John W. Dean III approved Justice Department, said Asst. and helped plan the Watergate Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen will take over full control of the ad-

Magruder said Mitchell and

this morning. His lawyer said late Wednesday night that he would testify voluntarily when called before a federal grand jury. The Post said that would Mitchell, a former U.S. attor-

ney general and chief of President Nixon's re-election campaign, called the Post story

"This gets a little sillier as it goes along, doesn't it?" he said to a newsman as he left his New York City apartment. Dean, who is counsel to President Nixon, could not be

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. War-ren said: "The White House is not prepared to react to a story based on sources. At a time when the rights of individuals would not be jeopardized by a comment, an appropriate com-

ment will be made.' DeVan L. Shumway, spokesman for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, said he had no knowledge of the matter.

The Post quoted sources in the executive branch as saying Dean might soon resign from the White House staff, and that presidential chief of staff H- R. Haldeman might follow suit. The newspaper quoted sources as saying there is "no known evidence" linking Haldeman to criminal involvement in the Watergate affair.

The Post said it gained its account of Magruder's statements from three sources in the White House and in the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. Magruder had been second to Mitchell in the campaign hierarchy, and retained the No. 2 spot after Mitchell resigned in the wake of the Watergate raid last year.

Magruder told the prosecutors, the Post said, that he was present at a February 1972 meeting in Mitchell's Justice Department office attended

(Continued on page 15a) WATERGATE PROBE

Inside:

Setback A bill which would make defendants in Minnesota pollution cases have to prove their innocence has suffered a rethock start. suffered a setback - story,

POW Former civilian prisoner of war Michael Kjome of Decorah, Iowa, unfolds the third chapter of the story of his con-finement at the hands of the Viet Cong - stories,

> Finance A Houston, family was accustomed to the luxuries of life - a 30-foot boat and steak three times a week. Now they're facing their first real financial bind - story, page 16a.

\$2.3 billion for communities

Congress sent aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today sent Congress his proposed legislation replacing numerous speci-fic community-aid programs with \$2.3 billion a year in spe-

"This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for community development," Nixon said last month in announcing his special revenue sharing proposal.

"Your local leaders can go on spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval," he continued. Nixon said the measure is intended to replace what he called "inflexible and fragmented" categorical grant-in-aid

jects providing grants for water and sewer projects, demolition, neighborhood facilities and rehabilitation work. Nixon first proposed the community development legis-

programs such as Model Cities and urban renewal plus pro-

lation in 1971 but failed to muster enough support in either the House or the Senate. Among features of his new proposal are:

The money for cities and urban counties would be based

on a formula reflecting community needs and there would be assurances that this would not be less than received under the

• Funding would be provided for smaller communities. • While activities now supported by categorical grants may be continued, local leaders would determine whether to

Recipients would be required to show the federal govment only that they are complying with federal statutes in the way they are spending revenue-sharing money.

• Shared revenues would not have to be matched by local funds. While the Better Communities Act would replace seven

Housing and Urban Development categorical programs it would not affect HUD's housing and community planning The administration said a large share of the total funds

appropriated annually under the act-about 78 percent by the fifth year at a \$2.3 billion level-would be allocated and made available directly to all central cities in metropolitan areas; all cities over 50,000 population, and all urban counties with a population of over 200,000.

Bombing foes gain strength for May vote

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-time opponents of the Vietnam war are marshaling forces for a Senate vote in May on cutting off funds for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia and

A bill by Sens, Frank Church. D-Idaho, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., would deny spending for any U.S. military operations in Indochina and U.S. aid to North Vietnam unless Congress specifically approves.

They plan to offer the legislation as an amendment to the annual State Department authorization bill pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee is to hear from Secretary of State William P. Rogers on April 30 and act on the bill shortly thereafter. The committee has approved end-the-war amend-ments frequently in the past.

Case and Church, in a letter seeking the support of other senators, said their bill "is nelther pro-war nor antiwar, hawkish nor dovish."

"It is our sole purpose to make sure that this question is passed upon by Congress," they With increasing frequency,

senators have challenged the

President's constitutional

grounds for ordering renewed

bombing in Cambodia and

Laos. Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson and other administration spokesmen say the milltary activity is within the President's authority as command er-in-chief to enforce the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.



FACE OF DESPAIR . . . Mrs. Kenneth Easley, member of the Florida House of Representatives, shows signs of breaking into tears as the final vote was tallied and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) failed to pass 64-54, Mrs. Easley was one of six women representatives that urged adoption of the bill, (AP Photofax)

House rejects amendment on mass transit

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House today rejected, 215 to 190, a Senate-passed amendment that would have permitted cities to spend their share of federal highway trust funds for mass transit projects.

The vote was subject to final approval of a \$25.6-billion highway bill to which the amendment for the authority was pro-

Highway supporters, in-cluding Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, contended the action would bankrupt the high-Inflation soaring way trust fund. He said the fund does not have enough money for both highways and mass transit.

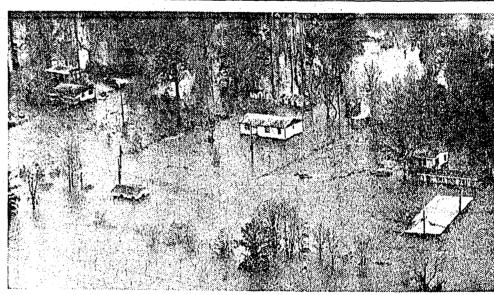
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have only the option of using per cent. their own share of highway

telling congressional leaders nual rate of \$1.235 trillion. energy crisis, Mass transit forces enlisted rate,

claimed before they lost that omy's performance. more than doubthey thought they were going to Without the rate of inflation tration's goal.



UNDER WATER . . . Larto, La., a small community in Catahoula Parish is under water. High waters from rain and the high Mis-

sissippi and Atchafalaya rivers are threatening other sections of the state, (AP Photofax)

Economy makes rapid advance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | during the first quarter was 7.9 counted for a major portion of | al income of \$22.7 billion was But mass transit backers in- rate of 14.3 per cent during the fourth quarter of 1972. cluding Rep. Edward Boland, first quarter of the year, with D-Mass., stressed cities would inflation soaring at a rate of 6

al product rose \$40.6 billion when it was 6.3 per cent,

ined if the nation is to solve its quarter of last year of \$30.9 bil- and from a recession. lion or 11 per cent at an annual

per cent during the period was year. bad news for the economy, It | Purchases of durable goods savings decreased from \$62.8 The Commerce Department was the biggest quarterly jump increased \$9.3 billion compared billion in the fourth quarter to money for mass transit if they said the country's gross nation- since the fourth quarter of 1970 with the increase of \$2.2 billion

Ill., quoted President Nixon as reach a seasonally adjusted an- the GNP equaled the increase equipment were up \$4.8 billion. in the first quarter of 1971 when New car sales reached 12.5 of disposable income put into Wednesday that the role of the automobile must be re-exam
The increase compares with automobile must be re-exam
and the disposable incompares with the economy was recovering million units at an annual rate, checking accounts.

The increase compares with from a General Motors strike other increases in the con
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goals for 1973 are for an in- compared with \$8.4 billion in of 10 per cent for the entire governors and mayors across The gross national product is crease of 10 per cent in the the fourth quarter; spending on year and the rate of inflation is the country as well as one of the value of the nation's output GNP, including 21/2 per cent in food, up \$6.2 billion, spending more than double the 1973 goal President Nixon's top aides in a of goods and services and is the flation, but the quarterly figure on clothing, up \$3.5 billion and of 2.5 per cont. lobbying drive for the vote and broadest indication of the econ- showed the rate of inflation was spending on services, up \$6.2 more than double the adminis-billion.

of 6 per cent, the real output! Consumer expenditures ac- an increase in after-lax person- during the period.

enough money in the highway government today reported the per cent, compared with real the first-quarter increase. They less than the increase in coneconomy advanced at a rapid growth of 8 per cent in the were up \$28 billion in the first sumer spending during the pequarter, compared with \$17.1 But the rate of inflation of 6 billion in the fourth quarter last riod.

in the previous quarter, and Rep. John B. Anderson, R. from January through March to The 14,3 per cent increase in purchases of autos and related

As a result, it said, personal \$56.9 billion in the first quarter and the savings rate fell from 7.6 per cent to 6.7 per cent. The savings rate is the percentage

Other increases in the con-sumer category were nondulin the GNP is considerably The government economic rable goods, up \$12.5 billion, above the administration's goal

> The quarterly figures show that the economy's output in-The GNP report noted that creased a record \$40 billion

Environmental protection bill suffers house setback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS where an accused company had in his re-election bid this year.

An environmental protection a gross business of \$250,000 a Stenvig has run as an independbill under which defendants in pollution cases would have to prove themselves innocent has prove thermselves innocent has suffered a setback on the floor would require newsman to recommittee approved use of Studeed suffered a setback on the floor would require newsmen to re- legislation forcing gasoline and of the Mirmesota House.

Natural Resources Committee, tion: was referred to the Agriculture Committee.

Wednesday:

• A measure giving new smen serious than a misdemeanor. the right to protect the names of their news sources won pre- be obtained by other means liminary approval in the House. less destructive of first amend-

• A bill requiring mayor and ment rights. council candidates to run with party designation in Min-nesota's three largest cities at stake. narrowly passed in the Senate.

Rep. John Boland, DFL-Maplewood, called the referral of the environmental bill an attempt to kill the measure, while supporters of the motion said the bill had major implications on the farming community and needed further review. applies to cities of 100,000 or sex, age, marital status and The bill would reauthorize the

The bill revises the 1971 Envithe accused city or company general election. would have to prove itself in-

It would shift the burden of proof to the defendant in cases

20 Winona Daily News Duluth. Some critics also contend the bill will aid Minneapolis Mayor Charles Stenvig

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The bill comes up for final passage today.

The candidate designation bill passed the Senate 34-28, the

ronmental Rights Act so that primaries and petition into the owner-occupied duplexes.

The measure has been critiin Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. Some critics also con-

> portation costs. record \$1.32 billion in state Twin Cities area lawmakers. funds to local school districts "We realize studded tires

ing a shortage.

selves in a short position."

In other legislative action, of the Mirinesota House. The bill, approved earlier by the Environmental Protection-Natural Resources Committee. Veal sources only after these three conditions had been to per cent of their total supply with independent dealers dur

Robert D. Mitchell, an attorney for Standard Oil of Indiana, The bill to allow use of studded In action on other key bills information clearly relevant to said the bill amounted to "com- tires in Minnesota has gone pulsory diversion" that would down for the third time this be unconstitutional on the session, but backers vow they ground that it is an illegal re- will try once more to get the straint of interstate commerce. measure passed.

Rep. Paul McCarron, DFL The bill received a majority

Spring Lake Park, said the vote, 64-63, in the House measure would "create an even Wednesday but failed to get the flow of fuel for the state of 68 votes necessary for passage. Minnesota when we find our- House DFL leader Irv Anderson, a cosponsor, voted "no" to

The House passed a bill that be on the prevailing side and broadens the state's human thus be in a position to ask for passed the Senate 34-28, the bare margin needed for pastor racial discrimination, and sage.

rights law, which now applies reconsideration later.

The measure earlier lost on a sent it to the Senate. The bill 64-61 House vote and has been

more, would permit independ- disability. It also removes the use of studded tires upon payent candidates to skip the party current rental exemption for ment of a yearly \$10.50 fee per pair. Studs were legal in Minnesota from 1965 through 1971, The Senate Education Com- but the last legislature refused mittee approved a new school to extend the law because of cized as an attempt by DFLers aid formula with added benefits the state Highway Departto solidify their voter strength for communities with concented ment's contention that the road trations of poor families, for damage from studs outweighs

fast-growing school systems their safety value.
and for those with high trans. Most outstate lawmakers favored the bill Wednesday, with The bill would allocate a most opposition coming from

over the next two years.

The basic aid formula is now Rep. Bernard Carlson, DFLat \$750 minus what is raised by Cloquet. But he argued that the a 30-mill levy. The new formula tax would decrease the number would be \$788 minus 30 mills of users, and said a new type of for 1973-74 and \$812 minus 30 tire stud would reduce future

Mondale upset by Nixon action on Watergate probe

Walter F. Mondale says he is the probe. relieved that President Nixon is

The Minnesota Democrat said
Nixon should not wait for the by what he sees as the Presi-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. dent's limited commitment to

cooperating in the Watergate courts but should fire now anyinvestigation but is distressed one that his evidence shows participated either in the Watergate incident or in the broader political espionage and improper fund-raising that Mondale claims marked the President's reelection campaign last year.

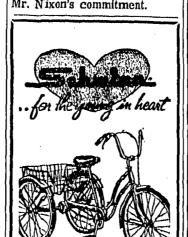
> "He ought to say we are not going to tolerate these kinds of outrageous political tactics ever again in American politics,' Mondale said Wednesday on the CBS radio network's "Capitol Cloakroom" program.

The senator's comments followed the President's statement that a new investigation under his direction has produced major developments in the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters and that he has agreed on ground rules for appearances by White House aides before a special Senate committee that plans to in-

vestigate the matter. Mondale said he was relieved that Mr. Nixon is now finally going to participate in the system by permitting the testimony of White House personnel before Congress . . . and by cooperating with the grand jury and with the judicial process. I commend him for that."

"I do think it's somewhat late," he said, "but I'm glad we're at that point."

Mondale added, however. that he was "distressed by what I regard to be the negative and limited character" of Mr. Nixon's commitment.



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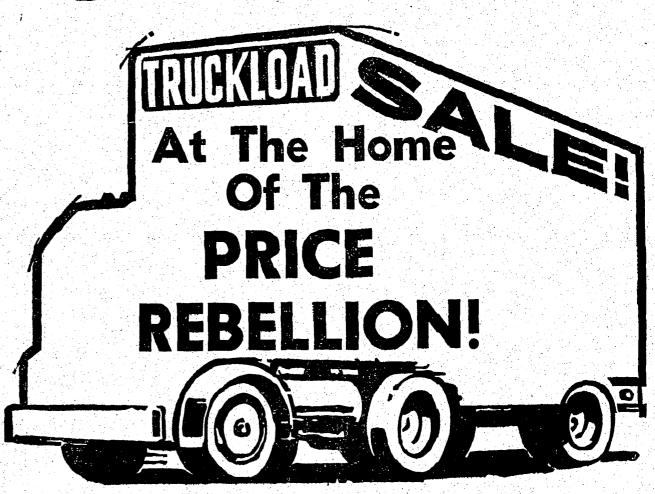
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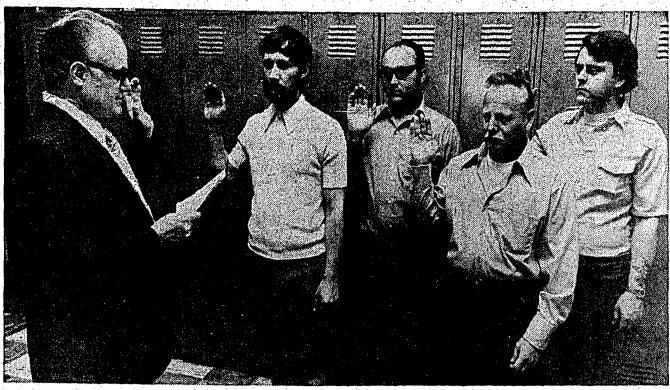
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POLICE RESERVE RECRUITS . . . Winona City Clerk John S. Carter, left, administers the oath to four recruits for the Winona Police Reserves. The 15-member reserve force is called up to assist Winona police in case of emergency. Recruits, from left, are: Eugene Kleinschmidt, Gary J. Gora, Philip Streng and David J. Meyers. Other members of the

organization are: John LaBarre, Bert Bergler, Edward Callahan, Danvil DeLano, Daniel Kluender, Gene Bergler, Thomas Kropidlowski, Ervin Rose, John Sagan and Melvin Plate. Gene Bergler and LaBarre are shift sergeants and Plate is supply and personnel sergeant. (Daily News photo)

ice arena in Morgan Block

Winona's Downtown Promotional Association (DPA) today came out favoring a multi-purpose ice arena in the downtown renewal project.

operations council of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce,

chamber board before the tinued east across the intersec- Cars driven by Randall R. Johnchamber's official position is tion, coming to rest 137 feet armounced.

Alfred Krieger, manager of our position known" to help the room and released. council make its decision.

ject area in the central business district, he said, gets some kind of DPA reaction. He added he expects the DPA will be represented at the meeting Monday night when city councilmen decide on an ordinance calling for construction in the project Six file for

Mabel VFW post installs officers

MABEL, Minn. (Special)-In- filling of John Doffing, 34, installation services for the officers of the Kittelson-Onsgard Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held May 3, with Odell sha School District 811, brings Johnson, past commander, as the number of candidates for installing officer.

Officers to be installed are: Filings close Tuesday. Harold Selness, commander; Wallace Johnson, senior vice commander; Thomas Mengis, junior vice commander; Richard Haagenstad, quartermaster; Clarence Johnson, adjutant; Lloyd Foltz, chaplain; L. Orville Sinclair, surgeon; Allen Johnson, trustee, and Odell Johnson, trustee, and Johnson, service officer.

Arcadia students to go to state meet

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Arcadia High School students will compete against nine sectional winners at the state speech contest at Green Lake, Wis., in June. Parliamentary procedure

team members who placed first in the sectional contest, com-peting against Viroqua and Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School, are Joan Gandera, Carol Soppa, Barbara Gandera, Scott Nelson, Frank Schmitt, Hand Mrs. Merlyn (Ruth) Williams. They have not announced Holzer, 47. E. Howard St.

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was gained through a window Guard Armory about 3 p.m. in the roof of the building and Sunday. He had laid it on a

POLICE APPREHENDED TWO MORE blcycles were

er from Tempo Store, Miracle dent union Tuesday night, green

at Angst Motors

DPA supports Motorcyclist hurt slightly in crash

A young Wells, Minn., motor- estimated at \$500. cyclist escaped serious injury Wednesday night when his ve hicles driven by Rhonda K. hicle struck the rear of a sta- Haefel, 310 Mankato Ave., and tion wagon at the intersection Michael J. Yahnke, 1111/2 E.

JEFFREY Thisius, 23, was al- morthbound. the DPA reported a unanimous legedly fleeing from a police Damage was estimated at \$200 major state institution. vote Tuesday which favored the squad car at speeds up to 80 to the right front of the Haefel There had been talk proposal inside the project m.p.h. east on Sarnia when he vehicle, a 1965 model sedan, and DPA judgement of the specific struck a vehicle driven by Rich-site within the project would ard Czeczok, Fountain City Rt. 1963 model convertible. come later, the statement said, 1, Wis., who was eastbound and The operations council is ex making a left turn onto Huff accident at 11:15 p.m. Wednespected to report its stand to the Street. The motorcycle then con- day on Prairie Island Road.

Thisius was taken to Commu- St., were involved. Johnson was H. Choate & Co., said after the nity Memorial Hospital by Prax- driving north and Kinowski meeting this morning that the el Ambulance Service where he south when the two vehicles statement was "merely making was treated in the emergency sideswiped, police said.

Czeczok's station wagon, a Everything affecting the pro- 1969 model, received \$150 rear del sedan and \$500 damage also end damage and the 1973 model was estimated to the left front cycle received damage to the of Kinowski's 1971 model hardfront and right and left sides top.

cumbent chairman of the

Board of Education of Waba-

the three open positions to six.

Doffing, who has been on the

board three years, two years

as chairman, is vice president

Schouweiler, 44, a Kellogg far-

of the First State Bank.

election are:

Wabasha board

ALSO SEEKING three-year 10) we will be like most other

terms on the board in the May | boards. There always will be |

Senate implies OK for closing state hospital

AT 4:49 p.m. Wednesday, ve-ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A Minnesota Senate subcom- before Judge Dennis A. Chalcame out favoring a multi-purof West Sarnia and Huff
pose ice arena in the downtown
renewal project.

In a position statement to the
In a position statement to the In a position statem ing implied approval to the dered him bound over to district ing a left turn and Yahnke was Welfare Department to close a court for further action.

> Faribault or Hastings state hos-ber 1971. Malone will appear be-Police in vestigated a two-car

> Instead, Sen. Roger Moe, April 27. The defendant is free on bond. son, Brownsdale, Minn., and DFL-Ada, said language will be County Attorney Julius Mark E. Kinowski, 756 E. Mark written into the bill giving the Gernes appeared for the state. Welfare Department authority to transfer funds among in- Mondovi pinewood stitutions. Johnson received \$500 damage

This implies legislative approval for the department to work toward closing an in
This implies legislative approval for the department to mondow, with the annual pinewood derby will be stitution. Moe said.

crease in food cost allowances winners. No cars can weigh in Francis Herreid offered histori- Duncan, was then freed on her for recipients of Aid to Fami- excess of five ounces and no cal comments in relation to the

seeking reelection, Doffing said: ty tax relief by taking over annual event. some county welfare costs. "WE HAVE been quite in-

volved in a building program mittee to study the future of and I would like to follow that state correctional institutions. through. Then, too, the super- including the possibility of closintendent's position is opening ing either St. Cloud Reformatothis year and I would like to ry or Stillwater Prison.

The welfare-corrections bill is about \$40 million higher than "Hopefully, when the facility recommended by Gov. Wendell problem is solved (bids will be Anderson, opened for the new school May

The package includes \$349 million for the Welfare Department and \$44 million for the Corrections Department.

Matt Metz, 50, Wabasha boards. However, if the Waba-County agent; Mrs. Marie sha School Board members The subcommittee recommended adding 300 jobs at state Theismann, 48, a social service | could argue the issues and skip hospitals for the retarded and worker for the Wabasha County the personality conflicts and "locked in" 100 of these by pro-Welfare Department; Donovan avoid name calling, it would be viding that they be kept even if the patient load drops.

Queen to host

Markey, 51, an electrician at the Northern States Power Co. nuclear power plant near Red Wing, former alderman, and a Board approves write-in candidate for mayor in the recent city election; John three variances

see that solved satisfactorily.

some disagreement on all

to the left rear of his 1966 mo-

The Winona Board of Adjust-Plainview-Elgin mer and father of 12, and Mrs.

James (Phyllis) Roth, 37, a ment Wednesday night approv-Wabasha housewife.

Other members of the sevenmember board whose terms will

ed variances on yard space requirements for Robert A. Holzer, the Oasis bar and cafe and
wisers West Breatled and Nor

on the condition that there are and Mrs. Duno openings in the walls along ane Deming. those lines.

Winona Heat Treating, 978 E. horses will be 4th St., is to notify the Minne-shown and sota Pollution Control Agency lunch will be of its plans to build to six feet served. The ses-Winona police are investigat- | Walter Ayotte, 306 E. Howard of its front property line and on sion is open to ing a burglary at Angst Motors, St., reported that a wristwatch the back line.

stolen when the youth had re- Charges pending said this morning that entry the men's room of the National after truck crash

CSAH 26, one mile west of Weav-

two juveniles about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday—a 16-year-old Hous-ton, Minn., girl and a 17-year-old Winona boy—for alleged possession of strong beer on Prairie Island. They have been p.m. Friday. It is described as Prairie Island. They have been a 26-inch blue Schwim with no del truck and a 1967 mo-possession of strong beer on a 26-inch blue Schwim with no del truck and 1967 mo-possession of strong beer on a 26-inch blue Schwim with no del truck and 1967 mo-possession of strong beer on a 26-inch blue Schwim with no del truck appeared by Delective in the sender of the control of the control

a \$70.95 eight-track tape record- taken from bike rack at stu- er was headed west. Estimated damages: \$500 to lie Church. Mall, about 6:20 p.m. Wednes- 10-speed Schwinn Varsity, val- Kramer's truck and \$160 to the Evans vehicle.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)

School, are Joan Gandera, Carlot Walley, Minn. (Special) ufacturing, Inc.

Holzer, 47. E. Howard St., Was given a variance to build whether they will file for re
Was given a variance to build Riders Saddle Club queen, will

Movies of the public.

Miss Deming rides a threeyear-old bay

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referred to juvenile authorities.

Also referred to juvenile authorities was a 10-year-old boy
who allegedly attempted to take

a 26-inch blue Schwinn with no
del truck operated by Dale tive in the saddle club, Girls
Kramer, 35, Kasson, Minn., Athletic Association, b a n d,
by civic, religious or charitable organizations during nonschool school-church, but state-church

The committee took no action

The co school at St. Joachim's Catho-

> Her parents and four sisters also are horse enthusiasts.

Indall: Region 10 Lord to delay will become

Durand youth drowns in reality in year **Dunn County**

CARYVILLE, Wis. - Dragging operations were continuing this noon for the body of a 17year-old Durand, Wis., boy who He said a straw vote taken drowned Wednesday about 4 at a meeting in Austin of offi-p.m. in the Chippewa River, at Carvville a small form south included in the regional plan-Caryville, a small town south ning and development organizaof Menomonie, in Dunn County. tion seemed to show mounting He was identified as Roger support for the region. Bauer, son of Hubert M. Bauer, THE CITY'S position at the Durand, and a senior at Durand High School.

Dunn County Sheriff Daryl Spagnoletti was not available of Blair Masonic for comment since he was at the scene searching for the Lodge honored body, along with sheriff's depu-ties from Eau Claire, Buffalo and Pepin counties.

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There were witnesses to the drowning, since Bauer report-edly had been in the company of three adults and several teen-agers.

Hearing waived in worthless check incident

James Jolly, 42, St. Paul, appeared in Winona County Court

Jolly, who appeared with his There had been talk earlier attorney, Richard Malone, St. pitals, but there was no such fore Judge Glenn E. Kelley in recommendation Wednesday. Winona County District Court

derby is scheduled

lies with Dependent Children (AFDC), costing \$3.8 million.

• Includes a \$26.2 million awards also will be presented.

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Winona Mayor Norman E., meeting Wednesday afternoon Indall said today he expects the was to await answers on how days on a case involving a conproposed 11-county Region 10 the region would affect the sumer advocate's attempts to will be established in south existing Southeastern Minne- become a Northern States Pow-

regionalization.

50-year members



R. Larson



Olson G. Larson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Four 50-year members of the Blair Masonic Lodge 323 received recognition at a dinner banquet. Honored by lodge members, friends and relatives were Omer Amundson, Wauwatosa; George Larson, Blair; Russell Larson, Taylor, and Odin Olson, Fond

Master of ceremonies was Howard Turk. Chaplain Alden Elland gave the blessing and invocation and Master Don Stanford presented the welcome. Representing the Grand Lodge of Wistitution, Moe said.

The measure also:

Provides an 18 per cent in
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package sponsored by Sen. Refreshments will be served. Son in the Blair Lodge after was arrested Wednesday evenNicholas Coleman under which the state would provide properbeen encouraged to attend this maintain 50 years of continuous she assaulted Diane Giem last membership in the local lodge. July, in Kellogg.

eastern Minnesota within a year. sota Areawide Planning Organi- er Co. director and NSP's efzation (SEMAPO).

zation (SEMAPO).

Winona has been told by state planning officials that SEMAPO could function within the region, but city officials question duplication of duties, where outside funds would go and what power would be left to SEMAPO after would be left to SEMAPO after been always and seeking election to the NSP to block her bid.

Alpha Smaby, backed by a consumer organization called the Coalition to Advocate Public Utility Responsibility, is seeking election to the NSP

"I don't think they (state) mer state legislator.
will kill us, but we don't want to end up supporting two organizations doing the same things," Indall said.

So far 21 percent of the population within the proposed re- 12 and staggered election of gion has petitioned for the those 12, that would effectively establishment of Region 10, keep Mrs. Smaby from gaining and a total of 51 percent on a board seat. petitions would make it law. An \$800,000 appropriations bill is in the legislature now to fund regionalization.

Winona County went on the record Wednesday in its concern about relationships between the eastern river counties ar plants, and that they want to and the mid-state counties. Its change the utility's rate struc-stand favors SEMAPO.

THE REGION would include Winona, Rice, Houston, Waba-sha, Goodhue, Olmsted, Mower, Fillmore, Steele, Freeborn and Dodge counties.

Indall said Olmsted County eserved its position statement, but Rochester came out strongly in favor of the region, as did Austin. Owatonna and Northfield representatives said they favor the region if establishment is made soon. Populations in those areas mate candidacy of Mrs. Smaby.

who said they favor the region | They also say securities law plan come close to the 192,000 cannot be "used to further an total needed to meet the 51percent requirement, Inda 11 tection of corporate managesaid, and make the region ment from outside challenge. appear closer to approval.

Woman pleads innocent to assault charge

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-A rural Wabasha woman pleaded not guilty to an assault ed not guilty to an assault charge when she appeared this morning before Judge Dennis Weber in Wabasha County Court.

The defendant, Mrs. Patricia

own recognizance.

own recognizance. Trial date will be set within names officers,

ruling on NSP

director case

forts to block her bid.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

- U.S. District Judge Miles

Lord says he will rule in a few

board. Mrs. Smaby, 63, is a for-

The company has proposed

changes in its system of elec-

ting directors, including a re-

duction in directors from 14 to

NSP attorney Edward J.

Schwartbauer said at a hearing before Lord Wednesday that

Mrs. Smaby and her backers

are against development of new

power plants, especially nucle-

duce the company's income.

that the company's motives for

making changes in its election

system are irrelevant, and that

the company is acting legally

The coalition lawyers con-

tended that the company does

not have a legal right to change

its election system on short no-

tice simply to block the legiti-

illicit purpose" such as the pro-

The coalition also argued that

the NSP proxy statement is

misleading because it fails to identify Mrs. Smaby and the

coalition except by name and does not explain what the proxy

Pending his decision, Lord continued his April 12 order for-

bidding NSP to mail out proxy

statements to shareholders for

fight is about.

in making bylaw changes.

maintained

Schwartbauer

a board seat.

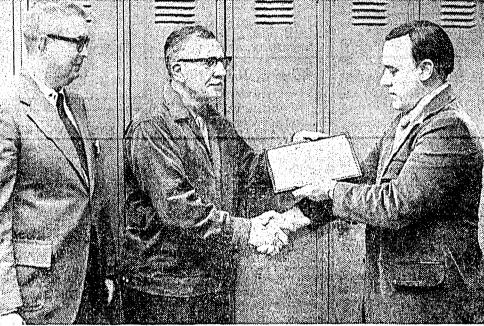
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Committee members were named and officers appointed at the recent reorganizational meeting of the Whitehall City Council.

They are: Eyvind Peterson, president; A. E. Berg, city clerk-treasurer; Lenus Berg, dog catcher; George Fromm, police chief; Louis Boehm, fire and civil defense chief; and Delmar Dahl and Claude Burkart, electrical inspectors. John O. Melby & Co. Bank

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Richard Ellingson was elected health officer to serve with Mayor Lester Brennom and A. E. Berg as health committee.

Committees: Eyvind Peterson, Willie Johnson and Goodwin Anderson, finance: Peterson, Stanley Nelsestuen, Norman Friske, water and sewer; Nelsestuen, Peterson and Johnson, property; Robert Guinn, Peterson and Nelsestuen, parks; Johnson, Guinn and Nelsestuen, law enforcement; Friske, Anderson and Guinn, streets; and Johnson, Friske and Anderson,



CITED FOR SERVICE . . . Carlus Walter, center, Sugar Loaf, is presented a service citation for his 14 years in the Winona Police Reserves by Winona Police Chief Rob-

ert Carstenbrock. Walter is a charter member of the organization. Police Capt. John Erickson, leader of the reserve group, is at

a carport within a foot of his easterly property line. The Oasis is allowed to build on its mortherly and easterly property lines at 926 W. 5th St. on the condition that there are for church use of public schools

left. (Daily News photo)

sanction were the legislature to bush testified.

Wednesday.

voters agreed almost 4-1 in a permission bill, Rush said, be-teacher strikes. referendum a year ago to a proposed state constitutional amendment which would allow the legislature "to authorize the legislature hours upon payment of reasonable commonstion?

able compensation."

Assembly committee was told office says it is not yet techni- the panel would allow school strike controversies. Wednesday.

Religious cducation, catelie buildings for religious purbe in receiving state aid although they may not caused by broken water mains, Ma Lady Black. C. Deming chism, parochial sports events, poses, Don Rush of the Wisconburn, which is a registered banquets and barbeques would quarterhorse. She has shown the contemporary for a second days shown the contemporary for a second day shown the contemporary for

nesday at 8:30 p.m. on Wabasha Fair and Minnesota State Fair. tive approval, Rep. Robert to accommodate the activity of a strike-breaking measure, say-She has received grand Quackenhush told the assem- religious groups, except a community's school building, Separation of church and termine whether to continue aid accountable, although it is in-The Sparta Republican said state remain intact under the to a district shut down by volved in negotiation.

school facilities with voters permission is needed, Quacken- The committee did not take himself amenable to changing action on the bill.

decides when a closing is be-youd the control of the local "The committee took no action Committee member Michael youd the control of the local

By JONATHAN P. WOLMAN ings for religious reasons" funds and building a school terruptions of April snow.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Religious reasons" funds and building a school terruptions of April snow.

Without violating church-state with public funds for use by regions groups could use public separation, and only legislative ligious groups?" Ferrall asked. dent Douglas Ritchie declared the bill so the superintendent enact enabling legislation, an The state attorney general's Another measure heard by could not thrust his office into

Brown said there are strike perintendant of schools to de-school board should not be held

"This places the state super-

resenting state school adminis- April 3, had campaigned with trators, called the bill a snow-the support of school adminis-

"There is no reason religious groups couldn't use the build- building a church with public protect school districts from in- criticized teacher walkouts.

Jessel, 75, fears 'Commies'

they say Georgie Jessel's about 80 we couldn't pin more than 75 on him at his

by the USO which is sending him back to Vietnam and Korea one more time

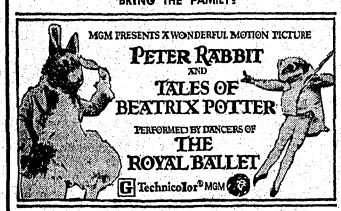
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with his clanking medals and his general's stars.

When he was a sex machine, he feared husbands; now that he isn't, he fears

Waving aside all the jokes about his young girl friends -("She couldn't be here, she's gone to summer camp")-he got tear-eyed and asked his audience at the Hilton, "Please, if you pray, ask God to bless and help the United States of America in its fight against communism."

Although so many others are accepting communism, now, the Toastmaster General keeps saying bitterly, "I hate communism."

"I've seen a lot," he says, "I sang 'School Days' in 1912. It's a long way from 'School Days' to 'Deep Throat.'

There was a wire from "Ted" Agnew (the V.P. using his favorite nickname) and one from Richard Nixon. Jessel said Abraham Lincoln's problems were nothing compared to Nixon's.

Pearl Bailey roamed the dais singing "My Mother's Eyes" which he sang long, long ago. Robert Merrill, Lanny Ross, Jane Pickens, the Barry Sisters, Arthur Tracy and Tommy Dillon formed a choir, conducted by Meyer Davis, which sang "Happy Birthday" as it's never been sung before (and quite likely never will be again).

The Toastmaster General was roasted by the Roastmaster General Joey Adams whose galaxy of comedians included one man older than Georgie: Harry Hershfield, getting nigh 90. "I notice dress is optional," Harry said. "That explains why Georgie didn't wear his general's uniform."

Nobody thought to tell how Jessel couldn't find his medals one morning and reported the loss to the maid who said, "They were pinned on your pajamas."

Carol Channing's figure's better in her "Lorelei" tour than it's ever been (due to her hard work). Producer Lee Guber takes all 75 backers to see it in Wash'n May 19 (also Anita Loos, the original author, who hasn't seen it yet) . . . Gina Lollobrigida's visit here is to sell her picture book of Rome . . . Secret Stuff: Half of a famous TV comedy team is in Acupulco with somebody who's not the partner in the act... Singer Don Stewart visiting Frank Palumbo's in Philly where he appears May 31, so excited his female soap

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opera fans that Mrs. Pa-

lumbo was almost crushed

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Earl Wilson

. . Conrad Hillon was there in person to celebrate the redecoration of the famous Waldorf Starlight Roof by Oliver Smith and Guy Laroche-truly magnifique-

Show Biz Quiz: Who sang with Bob Hope when he introduced "Thanks For the Memory"? Ans. to yesterday's: Sir Laurence Olivier directed himself in "Hamlet" when he won an Oscar.

Commander Jerry Coffey, a former POW, said at Jilly's that New York had "treated us like heroes which we're not. The real heroes of this war are our

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A vacationer wearily described his trip: "Have you ever spent two weeks in a station wagon with those you thought you loved

REMEMBERED QUOTE: " Any party that takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought." -Dwight Morrow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Shulman, co-author of "The Television Years," writes: "Television has had hundreds of unforgettable moments, most of which everyone has forgotten."

Rodney Dangerfield admitted to opera star Beverly Sills that he doesn't know much about opera: "I'm a simple guy-my favorite song is 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat'" That's earl, brother.

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12'x12'	Sears — Citron — Nylon Plush		99	12'x20'5"	Sears — Afghan Gold — Kitchen Rubber Back		129
12'×18'	Federal Hill — Cortex Gold — Nylon Scroll		89	12'x20'10"	Curtain Time — Sphere Blue — Shag		149
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County right in ending subsidy to ambulance

If the concept of a subsidized countywide ambulance service was valid in 1968, it is no longer.

Disregard, if you wish, the failure of the subsidized ambulance service to comply with the contract insofar that it has not opened its financial records for inspection by the county board; although that failure would cause a prudent county commissioner to seek another justification for the specific figure of \$280 a month and, being unable to secure enough, to permit an end to contractual arrangement for prompt emergency runs in the county outside the city.

THAT MAY SEEM cruel to an accident victim prone on a highway or in a cornfield.

- Cruel, except for the fact that at a meeting last month attended by township and village officials - who represent the areas serviced by the subsidized ambulance service—not a single one of the 60 officials present voted to continue the county subsidy and 46 voted against it.
- Cruel, except for the fact that the city of St. Charles and the village of Altura already operate ambulances in their communities and near-
- · Cruel, except for the fact that parts of two townships already are served by an ambulance from Rushford.
- · Cruel, except for the fact that Dakota and two adjacent townships are served out of La
- · Cruel, except for the fact that the city of Winona is paying the same ambulance service a subsidy of \$833 a month to maintain emergency ser-
- Cruel, except for the fact that governmental units down to the township level can contract for emergency ambulance service.
- Cruel, except for the fact that the ambulance service is not prohibited from serving areas in which it does not receive a subsidy.

IT SHOULD be clear what the county contract provided. For \$280 it required an ambulance on call for "rural" Winona County (it was kept in Winona) to make emergency runs 1. because of an accident or a sudden unexpected illness in a public place or 2 when ordered by the sheriff or county commissioner.

The monthly fee was not for making the runs; those who received services were billed.

Does it not seem imprudent, on consideration, for the county board to finance unified ernergency ambulance service through countywide taxation when about three-fourths of the county population lives in already subsidized areas and when a substantial area already is similarly serviced.

Moreover, it certainly is not efficient for an ambulance from Winona to make an ernergency run to St. Charles when there is a more convenient one in the community.

People deserve access to an efficient high quality emergency service. The ambulance service has furnished this, But financing it on a countywide basis is no longer practical or advisable. The county hoard has made a wise decision in not renewing the contract and returning this to the municipalities. — A.B.

Minnesota taking step to spur switch to metric

One of these days we'll all he measuring with terms such as meter, kilogram and liter instead of yards, pounds and quarts. We've been saying that for 150 years.

During that time all of the countries of the world except nine have converted to the metric system. They are Ceylon, Gambia, Guyana, Liberia, Mataur, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the United States. They represent only 10 percent of the world's population.

Conversion to the metric system makes much obylous common sense. Take foreign trade. In part because we're on an outdated measurement system, we're hurting. From 1950 to 1970 our share of automobile production has slipped from 81 to 33 percent; world steel production from 47 to 20 percent; we've dropped from first to fourth place in machine tool production; our annual steel productivity increase has slipped from 5 to 2.2 percent, and our growth rate among 21 major nations has slipped from third to 18th.

In August 1972 the U.S. Senate established metric conversion as a national voluntary goal within 10 years. But its bill calls for making the metric system only predominant - not exclu-

That's because the resistance to the change continues just as it did 150 years ago. There are conversion problems for industry, but they've managed in England during the last decade. We can

Yesterday the Minnesota Flouse of Representatives passed a bill calling on state agencies to gradually switch to the metric system. The agencles include the Division of Weights and Measures which shall set standards for implementation of the metric system. In addition, beginning in the 1974-75 school year, schools shall provide instruction in the metric system.

Obviously adoption of the metric system in the United States will need to begin in Washington, but the Minnesota legislation — authored by Rep. M. J. McCauley - should help spur the conversion. - A.B.

What's deal with USSR?

Soviet Union now seem to he engaged in major new trade deals, which so far have not been explained to the American

people. These involve an exchange of Amer-ican technical infortcan technical infor-mation for the sale of Soviet raw ma-terials in the markets of the worldand the possibilities of such a deal are immense — but the

negotiations for this transformation of U.S.-Soviet trade are proceeding under strange circumstances.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Soviet government announced the other day that it had made an \$8 billion contract with a private American citizen, Dr. Armand Hammer of Westwood, Calif., head of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, but all the details of this contract were given to the official Soviet press by Hammer's representatives who refused to explain what was going on to the Moscow correspondents of the

Under the agreement between the USSR and the 74-year-old Hammer, the son of Russian immigrants to the U.S. who went to the Soviet Union in 1921 and stayed there for

James Reston

nine years, representing 88 American companies, his Occidental Petroleum Corp. and its subsidiaries will supply machinery and basic chemicals for the construction of four Soviet mineral fertilizer factorles and liquid ammonia pipelnes.

IN REPAYMENT, Hammer's companies will get a 20-year contract to sell Soviet ammonia, urea and potash in the markets of the world. The official Soviet press halled this arrangement as an historic development in U.S.-Soviet trade relations. hut Washington said nothing about

Everything was left to Prayda and the Soviet government. The Soviet foreign trade minister, Nikolai Patolichey, announced that this was an historic occasion, that Hammer's deal was "the first practical step in the future direction of Soviet trade and economic relations." "It can be expected," he added, "that this agreement will be folwill serve to develop relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S., and to widen economic relations in the years to come."

NOTHING WAS SAID about this in Washington, or in the American embassy in Moscow. The Hammer-Soviet contract was explained to the Moscow press and published in Prayda, but the American reporters were shut out both by Hammer's representatives and the Soviet and American officials.

This is not precisely the best way to begin a dramatic and historic new trade relationship between Washington and Moscow. Great questions are involved here. The Soviet Union has almost unlimited natural resources of gas and oil, among other things, in its Asiatic territories, which the U.S., Japan, and industrial Europe need.

Already, the Soviet Union is building pipelines through Finland into the great industrial centers of Western Europe, and talking to officials in Canada, Japan and the U.S. about

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Japanese islands, and across Alaska and Canada into the great populous areas of the Northeast U.S.

This raises fundamental questions about Washington's relations with Israel and the Arab states of the Middle East, where most of the known oil reserves of the world re-

Accordingly, it is odd that this fundamental question of developing the natural resources of the Soviet Union is left to private persons like Hammer, and to the privately owned American oil companies operating in the Middle East.

HAMMER, wheever, he is, may be serving the republic with his \$8 billion deal with Mescow, but we shouldn't have to hear about this "historic" American-Soviet arrangement from Prayda.

Last year, President Nixon went to Moscow and argued for a new trade and commercial relationship with the Soviet Union, and sold them grain at discount prices. We were coming into a whole new relationship with the communist world, he said, and Hammer has taken him at his word, but the President still has to explain what his trade policy is toward the Soviet Union, and he has to do it before Chairman Brezhnev comes to Washington lat-

Viet Cong is easier

GRASSIAN BOOK

An editorial in Des Moines Register

News media in the United States continue to call the Viet Cong by that name, though the Viet Cong have rejected it from the start, and the peace agreement and White House adviser Henry Kissinger use the official name.

The trouble is, the official name is too long and cumbersome and unfamiliar. It is also a bit of propaganda with very shadowy substance behind it.

The name the Viet Cong prefer is "Provisional Revolution ary Government of South Vietnam." Try to put that in a headline, or fit it several times into a five-minute news summary. From 1960 to 1968, they tried to popularize the name, tional Liberation Front," and much of the world obliged. The United States did not: if considered the "liberation" to be more like en-

slavement. 'Viet Cong'' was a name dreamed up by the Diem government in the mid-1950s as a term of abuse. It meant "Vietnamese Communist" using a word for "communist" adopted from the Chinese "kung-" The purpose was to make all the National Liberation Front look communist when only some of them were, and to make them all look foreign.

Ho Chi Minh, leader of both Viet communism and the most active atrain of Viet nationalism, had chosen a different word for communism as early as 1945. Before that, he too, used "cong." His choice was "xa hoi," which means roughly "village communalism." His cornmunist party, one of the constituents of the National Liberation Front, was the Xa Hot Dang, In North Vietnam, too, "cong" is not used for "communist." The cornmunist element in the ruling front there is the Lao Dang — the Work

ers Party. In 1945 and ever since, Vietnamese communists have managed to appeal to nationalism and antiforeignism, not just to social revolutionaries. So they have buried their own communist parties in layers of fronts and alliances, democratic people's republics and provisional revolutionary governments. Inside Vietnam this all made sense.

But the long and frequently changing names make it hard for outsiders to follow.

The Xa Hoi Dang inside its National Liberation Front inside its Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam is still Viet Cong to most Americans, just as the nort hern People's Democratic Republic of Vietnam is still just North Viet-

nam to them.

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er in the year. Page 6a, Winona Dally News, Winona, Minneseta, Thursday, April 19, 1973 New York Times News Service Sex, love and college girl

An exchange of letters in the Winenan, Winena State College newspaper, between a student and the college physician:

I het you did not know that birth control pills are nothing but a commie plot to take over your sex glands. Well, according to the health service director the "pill" might be just that.

There is a major point where Dr. Haesley and I agree. That is that the taking of the pill is a matter of ethics. What he does not seem to realize is that the ethics concern the user of the pill, not the

WHILE THE REST of Western civilization has moved from the pill controversy to the question of abortion, a much more complex ethical issue, Winona State is still archaically hashing over the problem of the

I personally do not see the question of ethics here, anyway. If two people are going to have intercourse, they are going to have intercourse, so they have already answered the major moral question involved. To deny them the use of the pill is to challenge their sexual freedom and their right to use a contraceptive that has been proven to be medically effective. The main difference is that without the use of the pill the partners in sex are running a much greater chance of contracting that disease called pregnancy, which also leads to a much more complex and more important ethical problem.

Of course, there is the religious question that cannot be ignored. My argument is that this religious queston, no matter how noble, should be answered by the individual student and not the doctor. After all, religious freedom has been practiced in the United States for some

time now. If we carry this problem to its

ultimate extreme it would mean that all of the girls on campus could get pregnant, and all of the guys on campus could quit school and meet their moral obligation by marrying the girls. Then next year the only people that would be left would be the doctor, and of course the faculty members of the Constitutional Drafting Committee, still trying to write the constitution.

THERE ARE TWO points ! would like to conclude on. The first is that since Calvin Coolidge is no longer President, and considering the fact that most college students made their own decisions concerning most major moral questions, I feel it perfectly correct for the doctor to leave the decision of birth control up to the students. After all. it's not as if we were asking him to give abortions. That'll come next

The second point I want to make is that I am in no way advocating that Dr. Haesley resign. I realize how difficult it must be to obtain a physician for a college. I will admit his salary is good, but considering the amount the average physician in Winona makes, his salary does not compare that well.

I just want to assure the doctor that his ethics do not effect the sexual promiscuity on campus, and that he can sleep well knowing that if he gives us the almighty pill he won't have to give abortions next

STEVE LINDROTH

It seems that replying to your article is the wise thing to do. Although it was harsh in places I detected an attempt on your part to be a little logical. You feel that ethics and morality are only the concern of the user. The recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion refutes this because it grants to hospitals, physicians and nurses the right not to get involved in abortions.

It must seem strange to learn that people other than students have rights. You took the position that if people are going to have intercourse they're going to have it, You do not believe in deterence or education. This is the same as saying if a person believes in murder he will commit murder. Nothing can change the situation.

I REALIZE that my stand is not popular nor mainstream. I arm not concerned with the hard core fornicator. I'm concerned with the young people who are on the fence wavering. Which direction should I and the college tip them?

Everyone admits there are consequences to this kind of behavior. The disease of pregnancy is only one problem. What about venereal disease and emotional disease? How many girls' lives have you saved in the middle of the night from an overdose of pills taken because the guy they had been sleeping with for months rejected them in favor of a more voluptuous consort?

I still believe in leadership. It is an unpopular concept I agree. Most leadership on a college campus is to ask an 18 year old what he wants and then grant it. That's not leadership. That's cowardice.

You may say it is the pill this year and next year it will be abortion. You are right. And the year after that it probably will be mercy killing and race extermination.

I REALIZE THAT I am probably the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time. If the pendulum continues to swing in the direction it is going I will be happy to leave. In the middle of Biafra there are millions of people just craving to be educated and to learn Christian principles. But a last ditch effort needs to be made in this country for some sort of morality. After all Greece and Rome fell because they lost their moral fiber.

I guess you would have tuned up Nero's violin for him.

The ethics of taking the pill is really only one of the problems. I am asked to take care of all the health needs of 3,800 people all by myself night and day 7 days a week. This is a back breaking job. I can't keep up with all of the colds on campus let alone everyone's sex life. I might remind you that the faculty have a ratio of 1 to 19 with a 12-hour class load. Something is out of balance wouldn't you say.

I have in my files several reports on sex clinics in operation at other schools. They hired gynecologists to do the work, though. I have no objection if Winona State wants to set up this type of operation.

IF YOU WANT to do something constructive, needle Planned Parenthood to set up an office in Winona. This is their ball of wax. They sit over in Rochester which has hardly any college students. Win ona has three colleges and they avoid us.

You should be exposed to the pressure I get from the drug companies. They want every female on the pill from age 12 to 50 so they can make a fast buck. It isn't a commie plot; it is a capitalist plot.

I am not opposed to sex, I am for sex with love. Love involves offering the girl more than a few moments of rapturous pleasure. It involves offering her some security and tender consideration.

Incidentally, I understand that Mrs. Coolidge said that Calvin was quite a lover.

In conclusion let me say this. You are not really advocating the pill. You are advocating the religious cult of dehonism, I prefer Christianity. Meet you at the judgment. Thank God for a free country.

WARREN HAESLY, M.D.

The travail of Herrnstein

The current issue of Commentary magazine has in it a worderfully optimistic article about the economic strides of the Negro population during the decade of the 1960s which anyone aching for a whiff of optimism ought to read, particularly in anticipation of hearing a speech by, say, Julian Bond, who becomes progressively lugubrious in direct proportion as the Negro people advance along the social and economic scale.

That article has been widely reported on; not so another article in the same issue of Commentary by Richard Herrnstein, the Harvard psychologist who wrote provocatively in the summer of 1971 summarizing his researches on IQ.

WHAT THEN happened to Herrnstein is vividly described.

Soon after the publication of his article, the radicals at Harvard launched a long campaign of harassment. Posters featuring Professor Herrnstein sprang up all over the place: "Wanted For Racism." I might add that similar posters were distributed at Northwestern University in Boston when I spoke there recently, featuring however not the professor but my amiable self and listing among my sins the support I have given to the "theories" of Herrnstein which theories as it happens I have not written about.

Students would enter his lecture hall, distribute anti-Herrnstein diatribes, seek to monopolize the question period, harangue the class aft-

er he was through. The undergraduate newspaper devoted lascivious attention to the persecution of Herrnstein and finally editorialized, taking issue with a hundred professors who deplored the incivility to Herrnstein and the implications of it to academic freedom. After all, said the Crimson, you can't always distinguish between theory and pol-

William F. Buckley

ous policies of a racist character. And so it went for the balance of the year. Mr. Herrnstein went to the University of Iowa and it was simply impossible to deliver the lecture he went there to deliver - a mathematical account of the learned responses of pigeons.

icy. The reader is left to infer that

Herrnstein's theories imply obnoxi-

The SDS toughs, high on ignorance, had come in from all over the region, had stormed into the lecture hall leaving no room for the scholarly audience; and the University Administration, faithful to the undeviating standard of pusillanimity set by the administrations of Harvard (where a pro-Vietnam student group was prevented from holding a session) and Yale (where General Westmoreland was prevented from speaking) did nothing.

MEANWHILE, Professor Herrnstein had also been invited to speak at Princeton. When he learned that the administration would make no

effort to give him the only kind of shelter that makes it possible to speak seriously, and that the punks had announced their intention of surrounding him physically until he had given them satisfaction - he canceled out. The administration of Princeton was furious - with a few conservatives on campus for protesting Princeton's incapacity to provide effective hospitality for an outof-town scholar.

And what is the fuss all about? There is not a shred of "racism" in any orthodox sense in the work of Professor Herrnstein. But what he has done is point to some of the implications of liberal social doc-

GRAFFITH PEPEE

about the heritability of intelligence. It isn't true that a mother and father of extra-high I.Q. will necessarily have children with extra-high I.Q.'s. What is true is that a considerable percentage of the time they will. That is a genetic factor, the complement of which is the environmental factor. Herrnstein's Law, if I might put

it so, is that the greater the success you have in eliminating environrmental differences, the more clearly genetic differences will figure. If (assuming it were possible) every American child were exposed to identical teachers, schools, homes, encouragement, and opportunities the residual differences in social achievement would then trace directly to genetic factors, the manipulation of which it has not yet been suggested that the Department of Health, Education and Wolfara is competent to cope with.

HERRNSTEIN'S closing words suggest the frustration he has visited on orthodox liberals. "The false belief in the equality of human endowment leads to rigid, inflexible expectations, often doomed to frustration, thence to anger. Ever more shrilly, we call on our educational and social institutions to make everyone the same, when we should instead he trying to mold our institutions around the inescapable limitations and variations of human abil-

Washington Star Syndicate

Ambulance won't go to Goodview

The residents of Goodview and some of the other sur-rounding communities should be alerted to the fact that, for

all practical purposes, they have no ambulance service.

At 2 a.m. on Saturday, April 7, my husband had a heart
attack. In calling the hospital, they told me to call Praxel
Ambulance. I was told by Praxel Ambulance that they were not allowed to come to Goodview, which is outside of their contracted territory. They in turn told me to call the ambulance from Altura, which would have taken a minimum of a half-hour to get to our house. Fortunately, my husband was still conscious and able to walk to the car, so I drove him to the hospital myself.

Residents of Goodview pretty much assume that they have five-minute ambulance service available to them in case of an emergency. We found out this isn't true.

Why can't the County Board and Praxel Ambulance get together and give the whole area ambulance service? MRS. DONALD M. BURR

Jane Fonda defended

Wendell J. Olson (April 16) criticized the views of Jane Fonda and implied that she lacked patriotism. He Eurther implied that the recently returned POW's were "loyal Americans" and "true heroes."

The pilots' reason for their role in the war is generally described as "serving one's country," but the connection between love of one's country and the devastation of the lives and property of helpless civilians in a small Asian country is not very clear.

A more direct reason for their actions, in my view, would be "following orders"; as human beings they were accountable for their actions regardless of their orders, and it is therefore understandable that their captors, who were also their victims, would treat them harshly. I am not justifying the inhumane actions of the North Vietnamese, but I am rebuking those who attempt to justify the inhumane actions of the American pilots with the term "patriotism." In my eyes, they are neither patriots nor heroes.

It seems to me that Miss Fonda, for all her naive remarks, acted not from orders but from conscience and from patriotism. It is regrettable that she is now forced to defend herself because she made an unsuccessful attempt to do some good and bring a quicker end to a war.

STEPHEN D. KELLEHER

14-year-old opposes killings by abortion

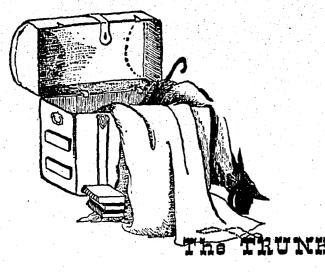
I'm only 14, but I'm old enough to realize abortions are illegal. With all organizations trying to fight abortions can't people get it through their thick heads that we don't want

Many men and women are condemned to the electric chair or gas chamber for killing. Doctors should be put to the same punishment because if they perform abortions they're killing. Put yourself in the doctor's place, going home knowing he killed, not a man, but a helpless child. Or what he feels like when he's performing it. If abortions ever get legal or are legal they might as well say killing is legal too. Why not, it's the same thing!

And when a man kills another man society labels him a killer and he goes to jail or gets killed himself by the electric chair. But if a doctor performs an abortion, nobody labels him a killer and puts him in jail or kills him. And the baby can't defend himself and a grown man can. Whatever happened to the saying, "Pick on someone your own size?" I know this letter won't do too much but our generation

doesn't want abortions. We will have to live through the "age of abortions." You won't!





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To the editor Abortions now favored 52-41

In the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow legalized abortion up to three months of pregnancy, American public opinion has reversed itself and now favors legalized abortions by a 52-41 percent margin.

Back last August, the public opposed making abortions legal by 46-42 percent, although last June people favored them by a narrow 48-43 percent.

THE CRYSTALLIZING of public opinion following a decision by the high court or an act of Congress is not an unusual development. During the 1950s, narrow divisions on education, jobs, and housing rights for minorities turned into decisive majorities following the landmark decisions of the Warren Court.

In 1971, when Congress passed the law giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections, a close to even division of public opinion turned into a clear majority for granting young people the vote.

Thus, when the Harris Survey recently asked a nationwide cross section of 1,500 households about the abortion issue, as it had twice in 1972, the clearest margin yet in favor of legalizing abortions emerged:

"The U.S. Supreme Court recently decided that state laws which make it illegal for a woman to have an abortion up to three months of pregnancy are unconstitutional, and that the decision on whether a woman should have an abortion up to three months of pregnancy should be left to a woman and her doctor to decide. In general, do you favor or oppose the U.S. Supreme Court decision making abortions up to three months of pregnancy legal?

> LEGALIZING ABORTIONS UP TO THREE MONTHS OF PREGNANCY

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Favor		52	42	48
Oppose		41	46	43
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During the last presidential campaign, both President Nixon and Sen. McGovern opposed legalizing abortions, and apparently their combined opposition was able to shift public opinion against such a step. However, now with the high court decision, the pendulum has swung back toward the approval side by an 11-point margin.

THE OVERALL results, however, mask some sharp disagreements over the abortion issue which still run deep in American thinking. For example, Catholics are still opposed to legal abortions by a substantial 56-40 percent margin. Back in August, Catholics opposed the practice by 55-36 percent, indicating little shift in attitudes among this key group whose

religious leaders strongly oppose legitimizing abortions.

In the latest survey, women just barely back leaving the abortion decision to the mother and her doctor by a narrow 48-45 percent, while men favor it by a much wider 56-36 percent. But last August women were opposed by a rather substantial 53-37 percent count.

In every Harris Survey on the abortion issue, perhaps the sharpest difference has not been by religion or sex but rather by age. In August, young people favored legalizing abortions by 52-39 percent, while those over 50 opposed such

Goodview councilman says all financial information available

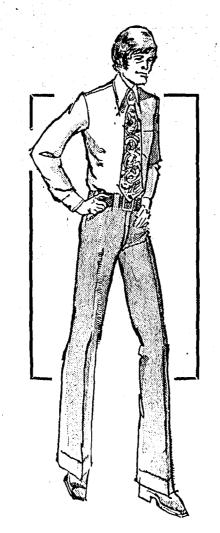
In reply to the article (April 15) concerning the financial statement and budget of the Village of Goodview:

The financial statement, by law, is compiled, printed and distributed as prescribed by the Public Examiner, pursuant to MSA Section 412.281. Copies are hand-delivered to all residents of the village. Also, two copies are forwarded to the Department of Public Examiner for audit and file. To my knowledge, there has never been any criticism or disapproval from the Public Examiner's office.

The financial statement and budget are on file in the clerk's office. The village clerk and village officers are available, willing and qualified to discuss either assertation with citizens of the Village or any other concerned taxpayer. I recommend that any concerned taxpayer contact the Village officers for an intelligent, knowledgeable discussion of the budget and financial statement. In this manner they will be advised and informed firsthand from the people they elected to be responsible for Village affairs.

It has always been my personal opinion that news reporters are schooled in the art of reporting the news and should not attempt to explain or criticize

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Harris Survey

a move by 54-32 percent. In the latest survey, the young are better than 2-to-1 in support of the Supreme Court decision, 63-31 percent, but older people still are opposed by 49-44 percent.

If the public is still divided by key segments on the abortion issue, even though a majority now back making it legal, the arguments pro and con on the issue are by no means all on one side either. The cross section of 1,500 households was asked:

"Let me read you some statements which have been made about legalizing abortions up to three months of pregnancy. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree. (READ STATEMENTS)"

PRO AND CON ON LEGAL ABORTIONS

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Many mothers have unwanted			
babies, and it is better to have			
abortions that are safe and legal	57	36	7
Anti Legal Abortions	7.5		
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come in condoning legalized abortions is the concept that an abortion is in effect "taking a human life," once the infant is conceived and the fetus is alive.

On the other hand, the arguments in favor of the court decision are essentially pragmatic, running along the lines that women will have abortions whether legal or illegal and that it is better to have them performed safely than to risk the life of the mother. Basically, however, the safeguard of the mother consulting with a doctor, with a final decision arrived at from such discussion, appears to be the decisive argument now tipping the balance in favor of legalizing abortions.

Butz thinks more

corn will be

used this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agri-culture Secretary Earl L. Butz

says he thinks more corn will

By next Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1973-74 corn year, Butz

may be about 800 million bush-

els. He made his estimate this

The Agriculture Department

Butz says domestic livestock

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(AP) - The South African gov-

a million tourists a year by the

TOURISM GROWTH

Fishermen plan appeal over fees at reservation

WOODRUFF, Wis. (AP) — be used in the current market-Fishermen, resort operators ing year than official estimates and boat owners were reported show. Wednesday to have organized an appeal to the state Justice Department concerning recreasays the carryover or reserve tion fees in Lac du Flambeau may be about 800 million bush-

Officials of the Lac du week at a meeting of the News-Flambeau Indian Reservation paper Farm Editors of Amerdecided April 9 to assess a \$3.25 ica. annual fishing fee.

They also agreed to set a meanwhile, is officially estiboat fee, but a spokesman said mating the corn carryover next Wednesday a figure has not Oct. 1 at 875 million bushels. oeen selected.

The fishing fee would apply feed use and exports may be a to anyone not a member of the little larger than currently in-Chippewa group and fishing in dicated. the lakes on the 70,000-acre res-

Revenue would be used for improvements of the reservafish hatchery, officials ernment said it expects at least

The reservation has an estilate 1970s. The total in 1971 was less than half that. mated 126 lakes. Approximately 56 per cent of the lake frontage is occupied by resorts or non-Residents were reported to be

asking Republicar Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren to take legal action against the new fee sys

Jerry Lear, a lodge operator, said he had heard the Chip pewa were considering a boat fee of \$2 a boat, plus \$1 per horsepower for motors of less than 20 horsepower and \$2 per horsepower for motors rated more than 20.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Death at a railroad crossing raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic fatality figure to 251 today com- smelt run next week pared with 244 on the same date in record 1972.

when his truck collided with a train at a Waukesha County crossing. Bret Cather, 10, of Edgerton April 25-28.

dashed across a highway in Dodgeville.

served as an appetizer.

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Minnesota DNR sees

DULTH, Minn. (AP) - The Ralph E. Schwechler Jr., 30, Minnesota Department of Natuof Waukesha died Wednesday ral Resources (DNR) says it expects the tiny silver smelt to begin their annual run between

was fatally injured Wednesday when struck by a car as he that all fishing, including the taking of smelt, has been banned in the French River north of Duluth to prevent tak-A pate is a highly seasoned ing of small Donaldson and meat or fish paste, usually Kamloops trout which were served as an appetizer. Stocked in the stream last fall.

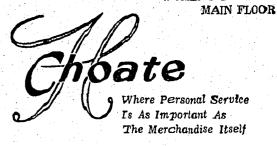
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Television highlights

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RELIGION IN THE 70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM, "Richard III," 7:00, Ch. 2. THE WALTONS, A two-hour Easter special-a drama of family strength. Olivia Walton is the victim of polio and fights two battles: to overcome paralysis and see that her children can survive without her. 7:00, Chs. 3-48.

BOB HOPE. It's vaudeville night and Bob and his guests Milton Berle, Glen Campbell, Joey Heatherton—salute the golden age of variety entertainment. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

UP WITH PEOPLE. A contemporary folk-rock group, 130 students from the U.S. and abroad, present an hour-long special—a tribute to human understanding set to original music and lyrics. 9:00, Chs. 3-4-8. CHILDREN OF ZERO, 9:00, Ch. 13.

DICK CAVETT. Alcoholism-Its victims, cures and effects is probed in a two-part program. Guests include James MacTavish of the Manhattan Bowery Project, Dr. Morris Chafetz, National Council on Alcoholism and CBS vice president Tom Swafford. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Friday THE FROG POND, 1:00, Cable TV-3.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE 70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES, 6:30, Ch. 19.
DR. SEUSS CARTOON. "Horton Hears a Who" is witty,

charming and proves a point: everybody needs a helping hand. The microscopic land of Whoville is menaced by enemies, but Horton, the goodhearted elephant, comes to the rescue. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

EASTER! A musical treat for the Easter season, provided by Minneapolis Choralaires and a concert choir. 7:00,

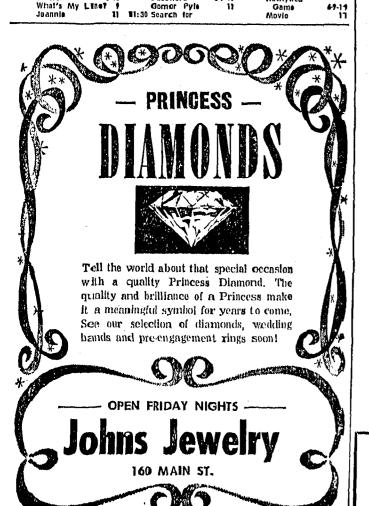
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LOS SEISES. Special Spanish ballet performed by The Ballet Borealis of Minnesota. 9:30, Ch. 2.

DICK CAVETT. Part 2 of the alcoholism report includes discussion by Thursday's guests and a suburban family whose mother had been an alcoholic. 10:30, Chs. 6-19.

Television movies

"RICHARD III," Laurence Ollvier. A villainous Shakespearean drama featuring the Duke of Gloucester as he lies, deceives and murders his way to the throne of England.

"THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN," David Niven. War

comedy. (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE OPPOSITE SEX," June Allyson. Comedy about a Broadway producer's wife who must practice some feminine evils to preserve her marriage. (1956). 10:50, Ch. 4.
"MAN FROM COCODY," Jean Marais. Adventure story

about Ivory Coast police, a secret society . . . and diamond hunters. (1962), 11:00, Ch. 11. THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM," Conclusion, 12:00. Ch.

"THE LIVELY SET," James Darren, Musical adventure tale of youngsters who enjoy high-speed test racing, (1964) 12:00, Ch. 13.

"BENGAL BRIGADE," Rock Hudson. In India of 1856 British troops attack a fortress manned by rebel Hindus.

"RUN OF THE ARROW," Rod Steiger. After the Civil War a belligerent Confederate goes West to live with the

Sioux (1956). 3:30, Ch. 6.
"OKLAHOMA!," Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. Rodgers and Hammerstein's story of rural romance in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma, FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. (1955). 7:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS," Timothy Dalton Romance and tragedy blend in this Emily Bronte classic. (1971). 10:30,

"THE FOXES OF HARROW," Rex Harrison. Romantic drama about an Irish gambler and a New Orleans aristocrat (1947), 10:30, Ch. 9 "IF I HAD A MILLION," Gary Cooper. An eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to strangers. (1932).

FOREVER AMBER," Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde. Elaborate drama about a barmaid who became a king's mistress. (1947). 11:00, Ch. 11.

Fijian Senate says jails are 'luxurious'

SUVA, Fifi (AP) - The Fi-, ment to curb the rising crime

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Party label law takes effect today

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Minnesota begins referring to Union. its legislators by party today,

For the past 60 years, lawmakers have been elected on a Agriculture Department. reflect their party affiliation.

The April 19 date was first the exact 60-year gap would farmers have in Congress.

petition directly into the general election. They then would Woman committed compete with legislative candilin slaying of children dates who won the DFL and

Republican primaries. the meantime.

partisan legislature.

HOTEL GUARANTEE

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) Mrs. Valimaki waived a jury operation.

Administration holds dim view of large farm groups

The report was prepared last are less effective because of a special interest groups," the reexactly 60 years after the state summer at the request of Peter diversity of member views and port said. "Dairy farmers in adopted a nonpartisan legislaident for international economic izations."

Flanigan, assistant to the President for international economic izations."

particular are well organized,
well financed and politically araffairs. Although a "classified" Under the new law, passed document, the basic points of early in the session, candidates the report have been known for will file for DFL or Republican months. After disclosure last primaries unless they choose to run as independents.

Week by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the report was declassified and made available Wednesday by the

nonpartisan ballot that did not Although dealing primarily with objectives and methods for improving U.S. farm exports, the report also includes comsuggested by Rep. M. J. ments about the makeup of the McCauley, R-Winona, who said farm population and the clout

make remembering partisan-ship easier for school children studying Minnesota history.

"While the number of farm voters continues to decline in the U.S, farm organizations studying Minnesota history.

Candidates running as independents will be able to file by creasingly through commodity

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP) The first effect of the law District Judge Mitchell A. Duwon't come until the 1974 elec- Vow has ordered a 27-year-old tions, unless there are special Biwabik, Minn., woman to a elections for legislative seats in state mental institution after declaring her mentally in-The new law leaves only Ne- competent to stand trial braska with an officially non- Wednesday in the slaying of

her two children. Judge DuVow ruled Ann Vali-maki "mentally ill and with homicidal tendencies."

jian Senate, which last year re- rate.

- Owners of the 220-room Al- trial Monday on two counts of stored hanging for capital Some senators said that life gonquin at St. Andrews, New second-degree murder. The Valimaki.

By DON KENDALL organizatons which can rally says, commodity groups "can WASHINGTON (AP) — The support for specific issues be-zero in on legislation, and they Flanigan Report, one of the cause of a unity of goals among are taking over legislative functions once performed by the general organizations" such as

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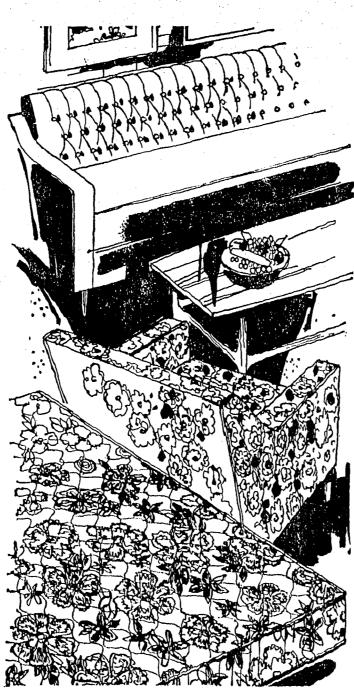
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The trial of Jesus

(Editor's note:-This is the fourth installment of a five-part Easter series about Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor who judged Jesus. In this episode, the biblical account is projected against the historical background of Pilate's typically manipulative methods_)

> By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religious Writer

> From his elevated, porta-ble seat, the "sella," Pontius Pilate Looked down on the manacled prisoner and intoned, "Are you the king of the Jews?" It was the formal opening of a Roman trial in which the suspect was asked to plead to the charge against him.

In this case, Jesus of Nazareth was accused of "crimen laesae majestatis." injury to the majesty of the Roman emperor by illegally claiming to be king in territory of the empire. It was high treason.

"You have said so." he replied, a common Hebrew circumlocution that may be either noncommittal or imply acknowledgement.

Thus, in about 29 A.D. began a judicial proceeding of immeasurable consequences. It has stirred emotions and controversy ever since. No trial in history has left so large an impact on human consciousness.

It is the stark monument to the memory of Pilate, deputy of the emperor Tiberius, governor of the imperial province of Judea, empowered with the "iu gladdi", the right of the sword to hold the Jews in subjugation.

That he set forth the specific allegation at the outset indicates his prior familiarity with the case and reasons for acting on it.

But the biblical accounts. also depict a raucous "multitude" clamoring for execution while a seemingly prudent governor hesitates to order it, an impression easily contrived with his Temple collaborators, and of which the accounts give evidence.

"The chief priests stirred up the crowd," Mark reports. They "persuaded the multitude," John writes.

Such a maneuver squares with the designing, yet severe and domineering character of Pilate displayed in other events of his administration, along with his habitual manipulations to curry favor with the emperor in pursuit of advancement.

point out that the gospels were compiled in a subsequent period when Christianity was fillegal, under persecution by the empire, and to avoid fanning the flames of peril, the writers would tend to mitigate the Roman prefect's role.

In any case, the undefined "multitude" could have been only a tiny handful of Jerusalem's festival-swollen population - more than a million according to ancient historian Josephus and even the small pro-Roman claque on hand remained outside the walled court area.

"They themselves did not enter the practorium," John's gospel says, referring to the enclosed, tesselated pavement where Pilate held court. The heathen Roman compound was considered defiling to Jews.

Those present, idlers and other factotums under influences of the nearby Temple's Sadducean officialdom controlled by Rome, must have merely



clogged the eight-foot gateway, a knot of sensationseekers egged on to shout for a hanging.

"We found this man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that he himself is Christ a king," inciters of the group said. "He stirs up the people."

Pilate leaned back with satisfaction. The high priest, Caiaphas, installed by Rome as serviceable to its rule, obviously had done his job of making it appear the natives wanted a conviction, that they even respected Caesar, despite the actual Jewish loathing for Roman

It was a splendid ploy, Pilate realized, and also mutually self-protective both for Caiaphas and Pilate, especially after that rebuke the governor had received from Tiberius for being too arbitrarily roughshod. This subtler technique should mollify the emperor.

The governor smoothed the purple hem of his toga, gazing indifferently at the prisoner. "Have you no answer to make? See how many charges they bring against you." The man didn't reply.

Pilate pursed his lips, vaguely puzzled. Usually these culprits scream out their innocence, but this was a cool one. To provide further semblance of his own impartiality, Pilate dangled the idea of holiday amnesty for one prisoner, saying:

"Whom do you want me to release for you, Barrabas, or Jesus who is called the Christ?" The jails bulged with rebels and bandits, but special pains had been taken to trap this one on trial, and the bystanders, by the biblical record, were officially coached in their answer.

"Barrabas," they shot back. That should clinch it. Pilate assumed, definitely making it look as if the vox populi disowned this dangerously cryptic Jesus, although actually the common Jews so adored him that his arrest had to be in secret.

That popular affection shown by pressing throngs from the moment Jesus entered the city, also had caused Pilate and his cohorts to set the trial just after daybreak before the public was aware of it.

"It was early," John writes, so early that the entire affair — which in cluded a delaying march across town to let Herod Antipas, Rome's tetrarch of Galilee, twit the prisoner -was over and Jesus already was on the cross by the third hour-9 A.M.

That extraordinary timing, given in Mark 15:25, reveals the deliberate haste to circumvent a public outcry. Other prisoners languished in cells indefinitely before trial or execution, but Jesus was rushed through it feverishly within hours of his midnight ar-

Cooperating Temple offi-cials such as Caiaphas, owing their positions to Pilate, evidently had rounded up employes and loiterers to stage the early-morning calls for conviction before ordinary worshippers arrived in the area.

Tradition locates the praetorium at the Tower of Antonia, adjacent to the Temple.

That Pilate himself would be waiting at such an early hour to pass judgment on the case strongly demonstrates his engineering of it. Also, the Temple priests would hardly have been there on their busiest Passover day except under compulsion. It was Pilate's timetable.

"Then what shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" He put the question, knowing the answer before it came back.

"Let him be crucified:" As the heartless game continued, a clerical "ap-

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handed Pilate a note. "Have nothing to do with that righteous man, for I have suffered much over him today in a dream." It came from his wife, Procula.

The governor scowled, annoyed at her introspective n a ture, investing mere dreams with the ominous reality of revelations. She had a perverse religious streak, even considering the Jewish idea of one divinity more sensible than Rome's multiplicity of gods.

Pilate had no use for either, except for the professional expedience of burning incense to Tiberius. Then he recalled now Calpurnia, wife of Julius Caesar, warned him because of a dream not to go to the forum on the day of his assassination.

Discomfited, Pllate stood up and headed into his adjacent office, signalling the guards to bring the pris-oner. There in the privacy of his curtained chamber, behind the "velum" door hanging, he gave play to momentary curiosity. "What have you done?"

Jesus, eyeing him levelly despite his bruises and a sleepless night of interrogation, said, "My kingdom is not of this world. If my kingship were of this world, my servants would fight."

This nettled Pilate, and he resumed his condescending tone, "So you are a king?"

Irony flickered in Jesus' "You say that I am a gaze. king. For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth."

Pilate arched his brows snorting, "What is truth?" The interview was over. He snapped his "vitus" staff on the table and directed the guards to scourge the pris-

In the Roman "flagellacondemned prisoners were flogged with a whip tipped with bone and metal before crucifixion. The troops took their time at it, and afterward draped Jesus with a scarlet sagam, a woven crown of thorns and put a reed in his hand for a mock scepter.

"Hail, King of the Jews!" they taunted, laughing.

The outcome was settled. but Pilate allowed some final touches to the act after

the lacerated prisoner was shoved back in front of the tribunal. "Here is the man," the governor said cynically of the weakened, bleeding Jesus. "I find no crime in him."

The troopers chuckled. The crowd reacted with mechanical deference to Rome. "If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend. Every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar." It was a line fit for Tiberius himself.

Pilate, jealous of his acceptance into the emperor's intimate circle of official friends as "amici Caesaris," retaliated by goading his trained seals, "Shall

I crucify your King?"
"Crucify him! . . . We
have no king but Caesar." It was utterly absurd, but neatly managed politics. The Jews hated Roman domination, regarded the empire as licentious, sensualist, tyrannical, abhorred its state gods, plotted against its tax tribute, mounted unceasing revolts against it, hurled their daily maledictions whenever they passed the Roman garrison of Antonia.

No place on earth was the empire so implacably despised. "To the Jews all things are profane that we hold dear," wrote the ancient Roman historian Tacitus. Their revered Torah, in Deuteronomy 17:15, decreed: "You must not put a foreigner over you." To them this was holy ground, God's ground, and Rome's alien rule polluted it.

However, Pilate needed his outward show of support to condemn Jesus, who gripped the hearts and hopes of so many ordinary Jews, and the governor had the power to line up his chorus.

Pilate, savoring his supremacy over the situation, offered a final hit of theatrics. Taking a bowl of water, he rinsed his hands in it, saying, "I am innocent of this man's blood."

But in the end, only he could render the verdict. He could have acquitted Jesus, and by the record, it was never his nature to accede to popular demands. But in this case, he needed a pretense of it.

Now, after the spectacle, he wrote out the official "titulus qui causam poenae

indicat," specifying the convicted man's offense and reason for his punishment. so spectators would be aware of the fate of its perpetrators.

The inscription read, "The King of the Jews." In Roman eyes, as Pilate judged it. Jesus threatened the might and suzerainty of Caesar, an aspiring "king" in treason to the empire. He stirred so much life

in the poor, so much courage in the persecuted, so much health and gladness in the ordinary people of

the land that he was deemed unsafe to the masters of the world.

The chief priests complained, "Do not write, 'The King of the Jews,' but 'This man said, I am King of the Jews."

Pilate snapped, "What I

have written, I have written." He pointed his "vitus" staff at the prisoner, and with military erispness, gave the order to the execution detail. "Crucify him."

(Friday: the governor's afternoon.)

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CHICAGO (AP) - "I've told tionship as "very compatible." myself at times that this is cra- He said he admires her in zy and that I can't go through tellectual development, her bewith it, but I will," says Ron liefs "and her over-all attitude.

engineer leaves May 3 for the edge. Philippines to marry a pen pal he has never met.

letters and recording tapes with 20-year-old Grace Darlene Tor- horses to patrol ralba for 18 months. They also have exchanged photographs of each other, but attempts to make connections by telephone SAN RAFAEL, Calif. have failed.

said of his fiancee, a medical student at the Nagaview campus of Philippine Union College. Her hometown is Legari a small community of the substantial community

the main island of Luzon. at first he was uncertain about the Pacific Ocean north of the marriage plans. the marriage plans.

was the only objection."

Word "met" his future wife | She said as many as 400 per-

Word.

The 28-year-old productions

She has a curiosity about everything, a desire for knowl-

He described himself as have ing the same traits.

Word has been exchanged Officers to use

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) Sheriff's deputies will patrol "About last December we the county's beaches on horsefound we cared for each other back to discourage the nude more than friendship," Word sunbathers homeowners com-

gazpi, a small community on after a public hearing Tuesday to set up a one-man mounted "Never having met is kind of patrol daily at Muir Beach and foolish,' Word said, adding that on weekends at Bolinas Beach,

"Spring is here once again However, he said his con- and Muir Beach is attracting viction was strengthened by the the nude sun worshippers and responses of his parents and all the associated social problems," complained Hazel M. Word said his parents "were Melo, of Muir Beach. She said surprised, but surprisingly hap- these problems included "overpy. My mother is worried about | crowding, rowdiness, inthe cost (for travel) but that decency, garbage, human was the only objection." waste and loose dogs."

through a pen pal advertise—sons disrobe on the beach at a ment. He described their relaleast as many clothed specta-

Youth victorious in area spelling bee

LANESBORO, Minn. - Jonathan Rustad, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf J. Rustad, Lanesboro, as winner of the recent Tampico, Ill., schools spelling bee, sponsored by a Rockford, Ill., newspaper, will compete in the grand finals at Rockford College Saturday.

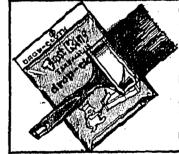
The son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joel O. Rustad, Tampico, he is an eighth grade student. His sister, Noralce, a seventh grade student, was runner-up.

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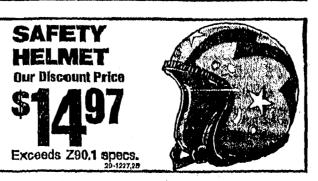
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Wardens seek to rescue law enforcement from frustration

tions of the bargaining tale.

Natural Resources Committee provided the wardens with one that has curtailed their value to taxpayers and wildlife.

The committee has been studying for two months a bill which would provide wardens with a special division in the Natural Resources Department.

ploye grousing, and advised the quarter last month. committee to take the grievances with a grain of salt.

rupting enforcement of the state's game codes.

"Too many desks, too much paperwork and not enough leg work," warden George Phillips of Drummond complained.

Herb Schneider of Woodruff testified that, when transferred from Stevens Point, his supervisor had not even been told about it.

Wardens said they have been told to take their days off despite demands for their services, such as patrolling woods during hunting seasons.

at parking lots in state parks while fish duties and other field

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present their grievances to leg- saying the department's recent in the field, compared to 125 15 can meddle with cases that reislators Wednesday, only to be administrative overhaul has years ago," Schneider said quire direct action, the com-

ions of the bargaining tale. reaucratic supervisors who do pervisors."

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den's special-division bill, 'I don't think that is going to happen," Mittness said.

He accused the department

is no longer centralized in dens. Department spokesmen ad-Madison, but is dispersed "I am going to be retiring service."

Walter Zelinski, who is retir- year."

swiftly enforcing game and recreation codes.

"We have about 88 wardens in the field, compared to 125 15 can meddle with cases that reyears ago." Schneider said.

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of their first official opportunities to describe what they call the administrative bungling WSC winter quarter

education degrees.

The graduates: Bachelor of Science Barbara Albert, 378 E. 3rd Dwight Casper, New Richland; Darlene Chilson, Byron; Deborah Dahl, Albert Lea; John Dybvik, Harmony Rt. 2; Mary They testified about being assigned to mundane traffic tasks at narking letters. Burke Eichmiller, Onamia: Stephen Caryl Ellis, Chatfield Rt. 1; Jayne Perkins Erierson, Lamoille Rt. 1; Ramona Falstead, St. Charles; Betty Frank,

Frauenkron, Houston Rt. 2:

effective assignments and inter- associate of arts degree gradu holm; Stephanie Ann Johnson.

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Emigration tax may be imposed on Kremlin whim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ity, and a similar House bill between George Meany and charges "ridiculous and unwhite House-inspired announce- also has overwhelming support. Bob McGlotten because of the founded." ment that Moscow has sussian Jews seeking to emigrate Michael Morgan, Faribault; contains no guarantee that the Kremlin's whim, some U.S. officials say.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday the Soviet leaders have promised President Nixon that the education taxes on Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel will be suspended indefinitely.

nothing but the Soviet word. They claim the two written communications recently sent to Nixon on the Jewish question do not promise even temporary

suspension. Rather, the letters pointedly refer to Soviet legal clauses providing for exemptions to the high exit taxes. Exemptions have been granted over the last month.

Being part of the Nixon administration, these officials stop short of saying that Nixon has been used by Russian leaders anxious to still the controversy in order to obtain im-

However, that possibility was suggested by American Jewish organizations and congressional critics of the Soviet emigration

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.. said there is nothing to stop Moscow from reinstating the taxes he labels "education ransom" once the trade concessions are approved.

Jackson is the sponsor of an amendment to prohibit granting the Soviet Union so-called mostfavored-nation treatment unless the President can periodically certify the Jewish taxes haven's been applied.

Publication of drug prices said needed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Prescription drug-prices information should be available to consumers so they can get the best deals in purchasing medication, legislators told a Senate committee Wednesday.

Rep. Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, said elderly consumers suffer because the state Pharmacy Examining Board prohibits advertisement of prescription drug prices.

Jackamonis and Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, urged the Health, Education and Welfare Committee to support a bill which would abolish the rules and allow voluntary price posting by pharmacists.

Elderly persons with little money and many medical problems often pay more than necessary for drugs when they cannot compare prices at different stores, Jackamonis said. The bill was opposed by several pharmacists and the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Associ-

The association submitted a statement, declaring drug prices would rise to cover advertising costs.

It said similar drug names and pharmaceutical technicalitles would confuse consumers. Druggists would end up knowing less about the problems of clients who were encouraged to shop around for lower prices, it said.

expect their bill to be adopted. "This must be solved within the department," Mittness said. As for the prospects of legislative enactment of the warden's special-division bill "T continuing feud widens

Robert M. McGlotten is ex-

have not received any resigna- for the same work. tion," Costigan said.

Meany, AFL-CIO president, had on anything."

At Labor, McGlotten was propaganda."

The Jackson amendment has earning more than \$30,000.

Brennan's press secretary, tration's minimum wage pro-Thomas J. Costigan, said he posal, which would give teenknew nothing about it. "We agers a lower wage than adults

President Nixon even was McGlotten had been on an in- drawn into the feud, defending definite leave of absence from his labor secretary as a "team the AFL-CIO since January player ... who never sells out

sent McGlotten to the Labor But Nixon's support at a la-Department at Brennan's re-duest, a federation spokesman more ridicule from Meany who called the team idea "mere

Teamsters President Frank WASHINGTON (AP) - The the support of a Senate major- "It's a meeting of the minds Fitzsimmons called the payoff



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to a new camp where they had constructed a different type of shelter for us. We previously had been living in logged-over bunkers but here they had built to applied to a possible to a an upright shelter about 41/2 feet high, 61/2 feet wide. and about 8 or 9 feet long. It stood above ground and had wooden barg.

Q-Did you believe what your captors told you?

destroyed, the number of things in this battle or that battle.

They always reported all of their victories or supposed vic-

tories but never reported any of their defeats. We never

10,000 Americans were killed here, another 10,000 there. I

calculated one day from all of the reports I had heard for

five or aix months. I kept adding them up, marking them down with a piece of charcoal on a stick. I figured out that

they had killed all of the Americans in Vietnam so the war should be over.

But there were certain things that we had to believe when they would quote from an article in the New York Times, Readers Digest, Newsweek, or Life Magazine or when they

of former civilian prisoner of war Michael Kjome's

story of five years of captivity at the hands

of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. In the first

two chapters, published Sunday and Tuesday, Klome, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klome,

Decorah, Iowa, former Spring Grove, Minn., resi-

dents, detailed his capture and the early days of

time I was captured until

this year. The first cage

was big enough for two

people and the second cage

was five feet wide, six feet

six inches long and 41/2 feet

high. It had a bunk in it and a foxhole dug out in the

center, so that I could stand

upright if I stood in the

hole, which was two feet

long, 31/2 feet wide and

Otherwise, when not standing in the hole, it was

only 41/2 feet from the ceil-

ing to the floor-that's

pretty small. If I would lie

on my stomach I could put

my toes out the bars at one

end and my head would hit on the other end—the long-

I really don't know how

I kept my sanity. But I be-

lieve I did by praying and

trying to keep my mind busy, playing the different

games of solitaire that I

knew and trying every way

that I could to communicate

with others. I had a deck of

cards and I played bridge

by myself, playing out the

hands and determining the

bids as I thought they might

Then, too, I would lie

down and smooth off the dirt on the floor. Using small bamboo twigs I would

lay out floor plans for

houses. Some times I tried

to work mathematical prob-

lems in my head, multiplica-

tion problems large enough

so that they would be diffi-

cult to solve without paper

and pencil. I tried to de-

velop a skill in this so that

I could pass the time.

the day up.

about three feet deep.

his confinement.)

had made in one day.

days to make the journey

that the rest of the fellows

And they sent men to

bring medication back to

me. They were feeding me

intravenous glucose, qui-

nine and other drugs in an

I would have died there

if I had not received the

medication. But on the oth-

er hand, I never would have been sick if they had

given us food. They didn't

and they had it to give us.

since the pressure was on

them so much. They were

traveling a great distance to carry the food to this camp. There were women

and children in the camp

with us and they were very

angry. This was understand-

know if they were going to

lose all their equipment and possessions and have their

permanent camp destroyed. So they took it out on us.

It was a pretty fear-filled

time for us, too. Every cou-

ple days we were under air

attack or under artillery at-

were Viet Cong where we

were so they were bombing

the area and shooting it up

ith rockets and anything

that moved from the air-

craft. B52s were dropping

antipersonnel bombs. Metal

fragments came about six

inches from my head more

tack, right in the area. Our people knew there

since they did mot

But they just didn't care

attempt to make me well.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:-This is the third chapter

"I used to laugh many times because I would hear that

heard how many men they lost in an attack.

In each one of these shelters, a guard lived above the prisoners; he stayed there all night. We were not chained but were locked in constantly and never let out except to go to the tollet once a day and come directly back.

Most of the time was spent thinking, praying, at least three times a day, and playing solitaire with a deck of cards. We had almost nothing to read. Occasionally we would get a propaganda leaflet or newspaper but that ended in 1970 before we moved into this camp.

We were not allowed to communicate with anyone there. Occasionally we were allowed or forced to work. Work included cutting wond, digging bunkers or fortifications, carrying logs or doing minor construction of bunkers or defensive fortifi-

Some of us would ask to work because it meant that you might get an opportunity to talk with the people you worked with. A guard always sat and watched us but sometimes he would be distracted enough so that we could have a little conversation.

U.S. troops were sent into Cambodia in June and we were driven from the camp, deep into Cambodia. We stayed there for a couple of months.

I almost died from starvation. We had been reduced to two meals a day and were given only rice and salt water. I got ma-laria, beriheri and dysentery. My kidneys started failing. I could no longer eat even the small amount of food they were giving us-Finally, I started urinating pure blood.

Just about that time the U.S. troops were withdrawn and they decided to move us back. We had been camped out in the open and they didn't care at that time if we lived or died. But with the withdrawal of troops they apparently got instructions to try to keep

us alive. moved back to the old camp, leaving me there five days. On the sixth day they left me there with a medical worker and four other guards, including an

than once. We were very officer and "It was a fear-filled time for an interpre-ter, T h e us. Every couple days we were medical under air attack or artillery atworker was tack right in the area." an assistant

p h y s i-cian, who was very unskill-ed and poorly trained. But they did everything they could with the limited facilities they had at the time to make me well.

And finally, in a two days march, we went back some 28 kilometers to the old camp. They carried me, pushed and pulled me to get me up and down hills. carried me across the river, and allowed me two

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lucky we were not killed there.

We stayed in that camp from the end of July until November, when we moved about 90 miles west, back into Cambodia, in the north central region. There we made a new camp and stayed almost a year.

The cells in the various prison camps were pretty small and confining because they shrunk in size from the

would broadcast actual speeches made by Americans whom we knew, When we heard statements made by people like Sen, (George) McGovern, Sen, (Mike) Manafield and Sen. A-Well, for what we heard on the radio, I had what I called the 10 factor. I divided everything they said by 10 and believed one tenth of it. Especially when they always (Harold) Hughes, we naturally believed them; these people were not lying to us. Some of the things we heard we naturreported the number of casualties, the number of tanks

ally accepted, since the source was reliable. A lot of the propaganda broadcasts supposedly made by American prisoners were either made under duress or the people had been brainwashed or pressured to the point where they had no choice.

Q-How does the treatment you received from the Viet Cong differ from that received by prisoners in North

A-I would say that up until 1969 their treatment was one hell of a lot worse than ours. In other words, we were not given the physical beatings and the physical tortures. Although they did utilize physical punishment by placing us in a hole in the ground, leaving us in there 24 hours, not letting us come out or giving us anything to eat, or any water to drink, and denying us medical care.

We would have to relieve ourselves right in the hole in the ground and then it would be covered up.

They punished us this way or else they would take us out of our cells and chain us in the bamboo, during the rainy season, with no protection from the elements.

For us this kind of treatment continued throughout the time we were prisoners, improving only last year in October before the elections, deteriorating immediately after the election results were received, then improving again.

Actually, in the North, some of them had it a hell of a lot better than we did from 1969 until the time of release. I believe the improvement occurred there due to the pressure that was placed on the North Vietnamese government by the people of the United States who were working for us. Concerns like VIVA in California and Concern, another organization that is located in San Diego, and the Iowa Care organization of prisoners of war families, that worked so hard with news media, even sending representatives to Paris.

It was this sort of activity, the humper stickers and the POW bracelets that led to the improvement of the conditions in the North.

They were given mail, were allowed to receive packages, and had recreation. Conditions improved there, whereas in the south, as the war pressed on, the load got heavier and heavier on the Viet Cong as the bombings increased. Up until 1970, we did receive a little bit of mail, at least some of us did. But after 1970, never again for most of us. Our food deteriorated and medical care got less and less because of the short supply of medical supplies.

The groups that were working for the release of the POWs caused the improvement by writing all the letters to Hanoi, writing to the Congress of the United States, and the President, trying to place the pressure on the political groups in our country and on the North Vietnamese themselves and trying to influence public opinion as to what actually was taking place over there and the way the prisoners were actually being treated.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the people who have done this. My folks worked very hard and also the National League of Families. I have the greatest admiration for people like my younger brother, John, who spent almost every spare minute over the last four years trying to find some way to help me come home. When he couldn't come to 'Nam himself he enlisted in the Navy and left North Iowa University to try to find a way to get over and find me. When he couldn't come, after three tries and misfortunes in each case,

after I had played nine games with him, using hand signals. He continued playing chess with someone else and was caught. The guards became very angry and chained him and the other fellow up again every night.

Some times I tried writing poetry or Limericks about each of the guards. Occasiona lly

though they were not nor-

mally permitted to do this.

An average day consisted

of getting up at 6, eating

coming back. I some times

would exercise after this.

Then at 9 a,m, I would

smoke the second cigarette

of the day. We rolled our own with tobacco and paper they gave us. Then I play-

ed solitaire or something until 11 or 11:30 a.m. when

they would bring us our

lunch of rice. Once again we smoked. They came

around and gave us a light for our elgarettes if they

felt up to it. Then we would

take a nap until 2 p.m., get

up, and find something to do with your mind, exercise,

I carved things out of we could stone with a piece of tin get a little can, exercised when I was conversaable to, and smoked five tion going with one of the guards, even

times a day, which broke When they had needles and thread they gave them to us so we could repair our clothes. If not, when we wanted to sew or make breakfast, having a cigar-ette, being led to the toilet, one at a time, and then

something, we would find some way to make a needle. I started making needles out of mankey banes in 1970 and got fairly skillful at it.

I sew a d with pieces of thread I pulled out of an old piece of hammock I had found, By stringing two or three strands together I could make a piece of thread. We also made things out of plastic or old pieces

of elath. I played chess a little bit with one of the other prisoners until we were caught; they thought we were trying to escape. Then I stopped playing with this kid or do anything to pass the time until 3 p.m., when we were permitted to smoke again. Then radio time. A battery-operated portable radio was set up in the center of the circle of cages and we listened to the radio Hanoi Hanna's propaganda broadcast for half an hour.

"They discussed all of the bad things that were happening in the United States, never any of the good things."

> They discussed all of the bad things that were happening in the United States. never any of the good things. We heard when Mr. (Sen. Robert) Kennedy was assassinated and when President Eisenhower died. We heard of election results. prison riots, cost of living increases and killing of the students who were demonstrating at Kent University. We would have general news and then local news about the war in Vietnam and then we heard music. We listened and this

> helped pass the time of day. Following the news broadcast we were given food again-rice-and allowed to smoke a cigarette. Then we went to bad. We slept through the dark hours and stayed awake during the

Marquette-Joliet voyage may circumvent Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — A reen one member said flatly at a approval, Hall said he would actment of the Marquette-Joliet news conference Wednesday, exploration of Illinois to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Illinois to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Illinois and Missouri.'

The commission originally related to the amended there to restore the time of Taylor and Missouri colved a \$2,000 grant for policy.

its time on Iowa and Missouri ceived a \$2,000 grant for prelim- the original request." shores unless the General Assembly decides to fund the pro-motion.

The Illinois Joliet-Marquette dive-month voyage to be made

Tricentennial Commission was by seven mon-the same numappointed last June by former her that traveled in the Mar-Gov. Richard B. Oglivic. The quette-Jollet expeditions, group made plans with eight The request was in the form other states to participate in re- of a bill introduced in the Ilcreating the 3,000-mile cance lineis Senate by Sen. Kenneth voyage made in 1673 by Father Hall, D-East St. Louis, The Sen-Jacques Marquette and Louis ate Appropriations Committee

But Gov. Daniel Walker did commission with \$12,500. not include in his budget any funds for the commission and If the bill fails to get Senute

refused to approve the sum and amended the hill to provide the

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'I believed one-tenth of what I was told'

(they wouldn't let him come when they found out I was a

prisoner) he went to work for a concern in San Diego. My brother and the other people who worked every available minute with unending strength, never giving up, helped us get home sooner I am sure. They also improved the living conditions of the prisoners in the North.

Q-How do you feel about the military?

A-They've been outstanding to me in every way. And I'm sure they did their level best to find us and get us out. But they were not successful in any way. Though they didn't succeed, they tried their best.

I have received wonderful treatment from all branches of the military, from the moment I was picked up at Loc Ninh and until I was released from the naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., in March. These people are still being wonderful

I have respect for our military and our people within the military, and I think it's important that we support



Talks of near starvation

(DAILY NEWS PHOTO) MICHAEL KJOME

About the series

This is the third in a four-part series questionand answer interview conducted by Wingna Daily and Sunday News Area Editor VI BEN... NICKE with former civilian prisoner of war MICHAEL KJOME, of Decorab, Iowa,

Kjome was held cap-tive by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam for five years, in chains most of the time, and nearly died of starvation.

An account of his experiences, from the time he left for Vietnam in June of 1967 until he was released on Feb. 13 of this year, is told in narrative form, with the third installment today.

The final account of what transpired will be published Sunday, along with Kiome's answers to pertinent questions.

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Stokes will lose co-anchorman on Cleveland report

NEW YORK (AP) - Carl Stokes, the mayor turned TV newsman, will be losing his coanchorman on NBC's local sta-

tion here. Stokes, former Cleveland mayor, will remain as an anformer Cleveland chorman on the network's third-rated local 6 p.m. news show. Paul Udell, his partner, will become a NBC correspondent and may be assigned to

Vietnam. The Stokes-Udell team has been on the air for nearly a year and during that time has run a consistent third to the shows on WCBS-TV and WABC-

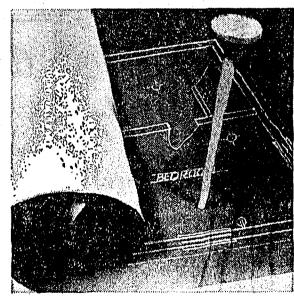
NBC officials said Tuesday negotiations are under way for a new partner for Stokes. They denied speculation that Stokes may be replaced in the future and that the low ratings had anything to do with breaking up the team.

TOKYO (AP) — A barber was arrested for throwing four fire bombs at a police emergency street telephone. He said he only wanted to test the home-

made bombs.

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The red balls are decals placed on the windows of the rooms of young children, the elderly and the ill, to provide firemen with the knowledge of which rooms to concentrate rescue efforts on first.

The red ball decals along with a letter will be distributed to the schools and will be given to all school children. Other decals may be obtained at Citizen's State Bank, Hayter's IGA or by contacting any member of the homemaker's club.

Nelson seniors

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Flora Mueller won first prize in cards at the Nelson Senior Citizen meeting Tuesday. Other prizes went to: Jergen Maassen, second; Mrs. Myrtle Severson, travelers, and Mrs. Ann Schmidlin, consolation. The creativity art class will be held April 23 at the Community Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.



My Name is Rosemary.

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I'm a Camerette."

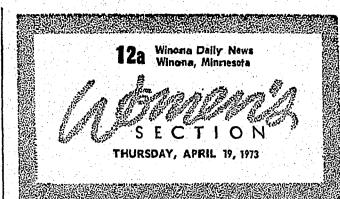
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

talked to hìm until I'm blue in the face. Now he re-

Abby, I am worried sick that with the new computer system they will soon catch up with him. What can I do? JANE DOE

DEAR JANE: If you can't talk some sense into his head, confide in your lawyer and ask him to. If he 'fesses up, the penalty will be considerably lighter than if

DEAR ABBY: Listen to this. A friend of mine is pregnant and some of her friends are getting together to give her a baby shower. This woman is 44 years old, soon to be 45, and she has six children and is a grandmother to boot. (Her oldest is 23 and her youngest is 12). I say it's ridiculous to give a shower for a woman this age. Some of my friends disagree with me. What do you say?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I see nothing ridiculous about it. On the contrary, I can't think of anyone who could use

DEAR ABBY: The letter about "Jane," who was convinc-ed that she should take care of her elderly father has haunted

I am 60, and God forbid that any of my children should ever have to "take care" of me. I want my children to re-member me as a strong person who is capable of taking care

of himself. I never want to live with any of my children. It would present all kinds of problems and I'd feel guilty.

Just give me a room in a good clean nursing home where I can have my own corner, forget responsibility and can be served without feeling that I'm imposing. I don't want to worry about illnesses family guarrale, on the grandchildents. worry about illnesses, family quarrels, or the grandchildren's grades. I've been through all that. Give me peace.

Don't forget me, though. Call and write now and then. And invite me for Sunday dinner occasionally. Let me entertain you in my room. But please, don't try to "take care" of me. Let me retain some dignity in my old age.

DEAR ABBY: You goofed when you referred to the marriage of the 40-year-old nurse to a 22-year-old man as a "May-December" marriage. It's scarcely September for us gals in our forties. ALSO THERE IN CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700,

Arcadia plays

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -The Arcadia Theatre Guild will 29. The plays will be presented treasurer. Joe Richardson was recipe for Peanut Butter Pin-Arcadia Broiler Festival. They on May 25 and 27. are "True, Blue and Trusted," a melodrama, and "Bessie, the Bandit's Beautiful Baby," a comedy.

The director of the two plays will be Miss Carolee Johnson, assisted by Paula Webinger and Pat Dolan.

Rehearsals are set for Sun-

A golden applesauce makes an easy, refreshing dessert. Simmer four golden delicious apples, pared, cored and sliced. in ¼ cup or ange juice and 2 bit of rum to taste.

time by knitting rugs For Mrs. Louise Korder, 679 mented Mrs. Korder, the moth-1 Mrs. Korder contends that E. Howard St., knitting rugs er of three children, grandplays a big role in her life. For 10 years, Mrs. Korder has Most of her finished products Spend a few hours each week designed and knitted rugs from

Senior Citizen passes

designed and knitted rugs from are used as gifts for relatives. as a volunteer for FISH. She used cotton and woolen fabrics. Many of her rugs are round does babysitting and other Using large knitting needles and strips of fabric that have been torn into something resembling carpet rags, Mrs. Korder "just begins" and, with a keen eye, places vivid colors where the thinks heet. No the semble that the continue to occupy the eye, places vivid colors interested in rug making 10 many long hours.

where she thinks best. No two years ago when a neighbor in- Her husband died 18 months



KNITTED RUGS . . . Mrs. Louise Korder, 679 E. Howard St., is pictured with one of the many hand knitted rugs she recently completed. Mrs. Korder is one senior citizen who maintains that she enjoys keeping busy and knitting rugs for friends and family members

has been a perfect outlet. To date Mrs. Korder doesn't know just how many rugs she has designed in the last 10 years but she does know that she has not made two rugs that were identical (Daily News photo)

Central PTSA names officers

The Parent Teacher Student Association of Central Elementary School reelected Dr. Eldon Koplin as president at its Tuesday meeting.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Carl Fratzke, vice presiinstalling officer.

tutional change which gives the chocolate - filled rolls at just executive committee the author- the right temperature takes ity to call meetings at its dis- some judgment. Good luck! cretion without being bound by specific dates and number of meetings.

tablespoons butter, just until Mrs. Dennis Goplen, music insoft. Mash, add 2 teaspoons structor, and James Techar, grated orange rind, sugar and physical education instructor, presented the program.

AP food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

food, you'll be interested in this have been sent. wheels. The dough is easy MABEL AUXILIARY Members approved a consti- enough to make but having the

> PEANUT BUTTER PIN-WHEELS 2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring ½ teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup butter ½ cup creamy peanut butter ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1-3rd cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Chocolate Filling, see below On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt,

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and peanut butter; grad-ually beat in sugars. Add egg and vanilla and beat until blended. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Form dough into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and chill while preparing fill-

Divide chilled dough in half. Roll out one half of dough be-tween two sheets of wax paper to a 10 by 8 inch rectangle. Slip dough with wax paper onto a cookie sheet and refrigerate to chill. Roll out remaining half of dough the same way. Remove first half of dough from refrig-erator and place second half in refrigerator.

Remove top sheet of wax paper from chilled dough. Spread dough with one-half (1-3rd cup) of the Chocolate Filling. Roll up tightly from ten-inch side using wax paper to aid in the rolling. Gently press edge to seal. Wrap roll in plastic wrap and refrigerate, Repeat filling and rolling with second half of dough.

Chill rolls of dough about 1 hour or until they can be sliced. If too cold, chocolate will crumble. If chilled several hours, remove from refrigerator and let soften at room temperature until dough is soft enough to slice well — 15 to 30 minutes. Using a thin sharp knife, cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices. Places 1 inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree

Oevering open house STOCKTON, Minn, - Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oevering, Stockton, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary April

29 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Jerome Palmer, 1614 W. 5th St. Children of the cou-Associated Press Food Editor ple will host the event.

If you are an experienced Friends and relatives are inday afternoons beginning April dent; Mrs. Bette Kram, secre- baker and like to fuss with vited to attend. No invitations

> MABEL, Minn. (Special) The Green Lea Manor Auxili ary will meet Monday evening at the nursing home at 8.

oven until lightly browned . 6 to 8 minutes. Cool on wire cake racks. Store in tightly covered tin box. CHOCOLATE FILLING

In a small heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring con-stantly, melt one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces and 2 tablespoons butter. Cool at room temperature but do not let chocolate harden. Makes about 2-3rds cup.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Your birthday today: Today the Sun leaves Aries and enters the sign Taurus at 31 minutes past midnight EST. Today's natives of both signs are headed for an expansive improvement in most material affairs. Relationships at all levels thrive. Today's natives have a good sense of social

Aries (March 21-April 19): Selection becomes the essential factor in your work - anything that includes travel or new contacts gets first priority.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The social scene claims more of your attention. New business is to be put off. Family af-

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Being definite about what you want helps a great deal. Results are unevenly timed, but, on an average, rather good.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Telling it like it is can clear the air. More is going on than you can keep track of. Let others help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Unexpected news colors most of the day. Keep working despite distractions. Delegate as many duties as you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minor improvements turn out more effective than hoped. Home life perks up with perhaps minor discrepancies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing seems quite in balance, Make final touches on a creative project. Be ready to move on to something new.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've had a fairly heavy go for a few days - slow down so you can digest recent changes and adopt new habits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sure you're doing all you should. Get busy on something social for a pleasant,

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Brooding will get you nowhere. Gather your strength and resources and plan a definite new start.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work conditions are subject to confusion. Seek help from friends and search for explanations of any current mystery.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Cooperation is a two-way street. People with heavy responsibilities are unable to help



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Marum-Steinke vows spoken at Gilmanton

GILMANTON, Wis. - Miss and Mrs. Walter Steinke, Gilcame the bride of John D. Mar- ger Marum, Mondovi Rt. 3. um in noon ceremonies Satur- Miss Carol Hestekin was evaluator and timer and Mrs. day at the Trinity Lutheran maid of honor and bridesmaids Girod individual evaluator. Church here. The Rev. Thomas Hovensten officiated. Mrs. Were Miss Joan Marum, Mrs. Kohner gave the thought for the day.

Patricia Riphenburg, Miss Faye

Sandberg and Mrs. Sherry anniversary May 1.

Mrs. Jaycees elect officers

Other officers elected were:
Mrs. David Moses, vice-president; Mrs. James Beck, secretary; Mrs. Keith Willers, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Glander, state delegate.

Ming. Ming. Anderson AES

Miss Ulrika Anderson, AFS student from Sweden was Arcadia officers guest speaker.

Mrs. Jaycees will assist the ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Jaycees with the contact dinner Newly elected officers of the mental music. Randall Swenson and pre-party in May. Mrs. St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary Jim Huettl Jr. and Mrs. Keith Willers are co-chairmen. St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary are Mrs. Paul Dettloff, president: Mrs. Sheldon Winnie,

Emmajean Inga Steinke be- manton, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Parents of the couple are Mr. Steinke. Junior bridesmaid was Mary Marum. Flower girl G-E-T music was Kathy Marum, Larry Rud was best man and groomsmen ratings are were Dean Johnson, William

Mattausch, Kenneth Timm and announced LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Richard Steinke. Theodore Mar-- The Lake City Mrs. Jaycees um was junior groomsman, elected Mrs. Roger Hoffman as president at their recent meet-

A Young Farmer's Wife Night vice president; Mrs. LaVern County 4-H'ers is planned for May 2 and will Shepherd, secretary, and Mrs. include a fondue demonstra- Robert Boland, treasurer.

The next meeting will be dents of the Pepin View Nurs-ing Home, Lake City, Tuesday annual dues will be collected at afternoon.

April 26 at 2 p.m. in the hos-pital dining room. Auxiliary annual dues will be collected at that time.

Winona County 4-H vo The Mrs. Jaycees visited resi- April 26 at 2 p.m. in the hos-

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Parliamentary procedure is meeting topic

Parliamentary procedure was the topic of the educational feature presented by Mrs. Anthony Chelmowski at the Wi nona Toastmistress Club meeting Tuesday at the Park Plaza. She discussed three fallacies relating to motions. In explaining the correct procedure, she said, "You do not discuss anything before a motion is made and seconded, then discuss it.
You do not have to be in favor of the motion you make or if you second it. You do not have to vote in favor of your own

Mrs. Floyd Rowland used as the title for her speech "A Child's Time" in which she portrayed events as seen through child's eyes.

Table topics consisted of fiveminute interviews. The Mmes. John Grams and Ralph Kohner acted as mistresses of cere-monies on radio and Mrs. Edward Peplinski as M.C. on television. Persons being interview ed were the Mmes. William King, Floyd Rowland and Fred Girod. Mrs. Irvin Teasdale was topicmistress.

Mrs. Peplinski was toastmistress, Mrs. King general Mrs. Kohner gave the thought

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau Senior High band received a first rating in Class A competition at the spring music festival at Independence Saturday.

The band received a second

rating in sight reading compe-

The mixed chorus performed noncompetitively. The girls glee club received a third in Class

Don Rowlands directs instru is in charge of vocal music in the senior high school.

sponsor car

Winona County 4-H youth participating in the Montana exchange program this summer are sponsoring car washes and bake sales in two locations

In Winona, the bake sale and car wash will be at the J. C. Penney Co. store and parking lot from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. At St. Charles, the bake sale will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, and the car wash at the Catholic Church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4

School evacuated when gas line breaks

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — Classes resumed Wednesday at Hudson High School and nearby Fourth Street Elementary School after 1,200 students were evacuated from the institutions Tuesday when a natural gas pipeline in the neighborhood

Fumes spread to both schools before workmen repaired the

\$10°8 .. \$19°8 TOPS AWARDS

> of TOPS Chapter 474, Fountain City. Winners were Mrs. 5; Mrs. Roy Brewer, the KOPS been elected to the presidency. award and the Queen Charm award went to Mrs. Grossell. The new officers were installed and the new leader, Mrs. committee heads.



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APRIL VOWS . . . Miss Susan Myster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myster, Wells, Minn., became the bride of Bruce Nelson King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan King Sr., Utica, Minn. in April 7 vows at Christ Episcopal Church, Albert Lea, Minn, The couple are home in Rochester following a honeymoon through Colorado and the Ozarks. The bride is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Rochester, and attended the University of Minnesota-Duluth. She is employed by Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Her husband was graduated from St. Charles High School, attended Winona State College and is employed by the Midler Lumber Co., Utica.

Moments with Mary

By MARY KRUGER

Daily News Women's Editor

ASTER falls on April 22 this year, the latest in many
years. Not since April 25, 1943, has Easter been later, though in 1962 it also fell on April 22. Researchers says the Easter celebration can vary between March 22 and April 25 but won't fall on April 22 again until 1984. The earliest Easter in the last 20 years was on March 26, 1967. In the year 2000, Easter bonnets will not be

worn until April 23. Easter takes its name from Eostre, the Teutonic goddess of spring and light. In the eighth century, Christians transferred the

poetic name to their celebration of Christ's resurrection. According to legend, Eostre had a brightly colored pet bird which she changed into a rabbit. That explains why the Easter bunny builds nests and fills them with colored eggs.

Eggs have been a symbol of Easter since the earliest days of Christianity. Ancient Persians believed that the world was hatched from an egg on the first day of spring. Early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans all saw the egg as a symbol of the universe and a token of spring, fertility and rebirth. Christians first used eggs to symbolize the resurrection in Mesopotamia. Eggs were consecrated and the shells stained red to represent Christ's blood. Since then, coloring eggs and exchanging them as Easter gifts has become traditional throughout the world.

THE LOCKHORNS



PROBABLY A WRONG NUMBER."

would not have ended the war

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) -FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe- Air Force Lt. Col. Roger Ingcial) - March awards were valson, a prisoner of war for presented at the last meeting almost five years, says he thinks the United States would Donald Grossell, division 3; still be fighting in Vietnam if Mrs. Andrew Herold, division Sen. George McGovern had

Ingualson, a Blooming Prairie, Minn., native, told at a high school assembly in Owa-Patrick Skroch appointed new tonna Wednesday that antiwar activities of actress Jane Fonda and McGovern, D-S.D., prolonged the war.

> "If Sen. McGovern had been elected I think we would still be there," Ingvalson said. He told the students Miss Fonda was "sick" when she claimed POWs had not been

> tortured. "It was people like this who prolonged the war," Ingvalson said. "The Vietnamese people thought the American people were weak.

Ingvalson said he didn't think there should be any amnesty, "It's too bad people in our country do not want to fight to defend our country," he said. "If they would only understand why we were over there. Communism is a miserable existence. They have no freedoms—no freedom of the press, of

speech, or religion." Ingvalson said treatment of POWs as "very masty until the fall of 1969, Then our treatment changed and attitudes of several of the guards changed 180

degrees in one day." Ingualson said he plans to report for active duty at Maxwell

Air Force Base, Ala., in August. Craig, his 13-year-old son, is attending school at Blooming



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Wisconsin DNR rapped for flood plain plans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The cause the dwellings are on overflow.

Department of Natural Reflood-prone land.

Sources was criticized by citi
Critics of the existing rules Crosse,

Veterans' Affairs Committee that flood plain regulations enforced by the DNR are "totally Spaniards fined

haven't had one flood," Niebler said about a creek in his Milwaukee suburb.

discourage unsuspecting per-reported today. only once in 100 years.

The modification would also eva, Switzerland.

vesting in home repairs be-fought Franco in 1936-39.

Critics of the existing rules

"As a child, the river used to flood every year. But since the dam was built in the 1950's, we haven't had one flood " Year outside contest

puts development restrictions the top prizes were named for who wanted to improve two lots on land judged subject to flood- foes of Generalissimo Franthat were considered "mosquito" cisco Franco in the Civil War, breeders." It requires municipalities to the Catholic news agency Logos

6, the agency said. Niebler suggested a 10-year The six are writers and liter-

The modification would also define serious flood damage as more than 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of buildings damaged.

Bernard Mullenbach, city engineer for La Crosse, said present flood plain restrictions the Generalidad, the Catalan powernment in Barcelona that source is the Great Lakes system. prevent 7,000 residents from in- government in Barcelona that source is the Great Lakes sys-

Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La zens and their legislators wednesday during debate on a bill to modify rules for zoning of land developers to sell riviorside flood plains.

Critics of the existing rules of laws frustrate desires Jim Kurtz whether he thinks it was fair "to have half the city of La Crosse unable to have Crosse, asked DNR attorney Backers of the rules said the new construction, or repairs of Rep. John Niebler, a Menomonee Falls Republican, told laws protect unsuspecting buythe Senate Government and ers and provide safe space for original value of the property." original value of the property."

"Sometimes you have to innoculate 1,000 people to keep one from getting the disease," Kurtz answered.

"The governor's mansion in Pennsylvania flooded to the second floor and it has never aven't had one flood," Niebler aid about a creek in his Milvaukee suburb.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — been flooded before. Foresix Spaniards have been fined warned is forearmed," he said.
\$3,500 each for judging a poetry
The state's flood plain law constituent

"He got the approval of all sons from investing in property which might be inundated even Franco and his cabinet on April river," Knutson said.
"The DNR came in and told

flood test, as proposed in the ary critics from the Barcelona him he could not do it because new legislation, would be more area. They served on the con- if the area ever flooded, the test jury last October in Gen-mud that was dredged out would go back into the river

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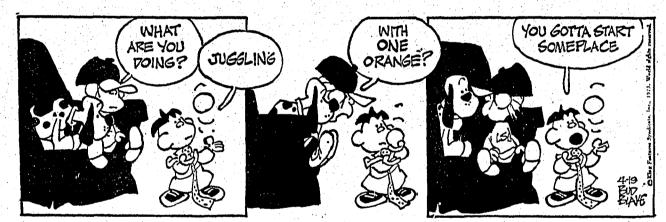
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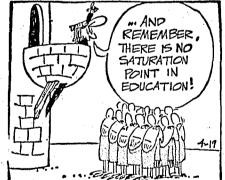
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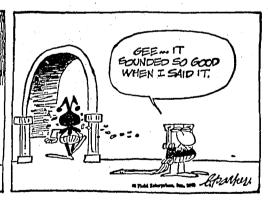


THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart







GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And now wo'll draw straws to see who's going to tell Congress about the \$50,000,000 cost overrun on the GI shoe contract!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT MUST EVE SOMETHING THAT'S GOIN' AROUND... MY MOM'S GOT A HEADACHE, TOO.

Wisconsin finds extra revenue

County welfare costs to fall?

state to banish county welfare corporation taxes in the current costs and soften Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's hotly disputed school Projectionist jailed subsidy plan, legislators said Wednesday.

The legislature's Joint Finance Committee recommendtrative expense in public assistance, compared with Lucey's pre-forecast suggestion that the state pay 75 per cent.

Showing of the controversial impact on funds available to while greater aid went to less the state in the next biennium," wealthy districts.

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The department effect by increasing taxes in the state in the next biennium, wealthy districts. state pay 75 per cent.

the Democratic governor's pro- film is obscene under Supreme the nation as a whole." posed readjustment of state Court standards. aids, a move Lucey suggests for helping needy districts.

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An state Revenue Department that fiscal year while \$31 million | It figured Milwaukee County unexpected forecast of extra \$36.5 million extra can be ex- more can be anticipated in the alone could realize a \$38.8 miltax revenue could allow the pected from income, sales and 1973-74 fiscal year.

is geared in part to the idea 75 per cent planthat the economy will improve The govern for showing movie

committee was told. DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - The ed the state assume 100 per projectionist at the Strand The-sharply increased levels of in-school districts to make up the cent of the counties administrater has been arrested for the fixtion will have a significant

The Democratic-dominated was confiscated and a projeccommittee also recommended tionist arrested. Dinan said a The department cited what it more money be made available member of his office and two prices, corporation profits, reto the 20 or more school districts whose property taxes might have to increase under reached Wednesday that the work of the statistics indicate and their 1972-73 handouts.

The policemen viewed the film tail sales and farm income, tween Lucey's new aid levels and their 1972-73 handouts.

Wisconsin is "greatly outpacing the prices, corporation profits, retween Lucey's new aid levels and their 1972-73 handouts.

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The finance committee calcu- fiscal year. lated that, if enough of the extra tax revenue were used to for helping needy districts.

The committee's generosity is prompted by a report from the helped farmers round up some ded by the U.S. government, buffalo calves that had escaped county taxpayers could share from a pasture. He's now at least \$85 million in eased tax High court orders burdens.

Phone 454-5160

lion windfall in 1974, when The department's calculation coupled with Lucey's original

The governor's original if President Nixon does not re-scheme for altering the formula store his economic controls, the for distributing state aid to schools could have forced an "We find that the resulting, estimated two dozen affluent difference by increasing taxes

districts' aid setbacks be soft-

the difference in the subsequent

The committee also proposed using some of the funds in some other school aid cate-

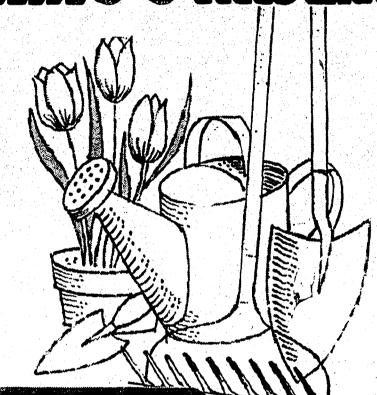
legislative recount

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) The Minnesota Supreme Court has ordered a recount to proceed in a House race in which Rep. David Fjoslien, R Brandon, was certified a five-vote winner.

Fjoslien received 7,808 votes and Kenneth Borg, a DFLer from Ashby, received 7,803 for the House seat from District 11-B in Douglas, Grant and Otter Tail counties.

Borg sought a recount, which was dismissed by district court because he failed to serve notice of the recount on county auditors. Associate Justice James C. Otis said, however, that a majority of the supreme court felt the recount should be





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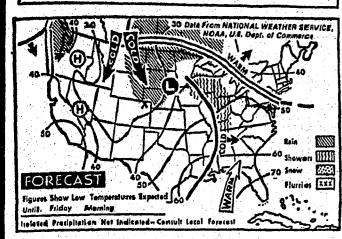
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are forecast for part of the Midwest and rain is expected for the northern Plains. Warmer weather is forecast for the Southeast and colder weather is expected to continue in most of the West.

Local observations

the 24 hours ending at noon today.

A year ago today:

High 59, low 39, noon 46, precipitation trace. Normal temperature range for this date 59 to 38. Record high 84 in 1915, record low 22 in 1897.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

(Provided by Winona State College)

Today 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

58 57 56 56 57 57 58 58 58













May 2



BIG DONATION

The total to date represents

Full April 17 April 25 The Mississippi

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness through Friday. Occasional showers or thunderstorms late today or early tonight, continuing through Friday. Southeasterly winds 14 to 32 miles per hour tonight. Low tonight mid 50s. High Friday 60 to 68. Chance of precipitation 40 percent tonight, 50 percent Friday.

Minnesota Variable cloudiness

through Friday. Showers and thunderstorms likely late today extreme south, spreading over the north tonight and continuing Friday. Low tonight 48 to 60. High Friday **B4** to 68. Wisconsin

Saturday through Monday: reached the \$2.5-million mark following a \$50,000 contribution the mid 40s. WISCONSIN

A wet period with occasional 50s south and east.

Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota 15a THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

Ordinance would sell armory to historical group

An ordinance to sell the old National Guard Armory to the Winona County Historical Society will be introduced for Wi-

A \$22,500 trust account held Isaacson, 78, Eleva Rt. 2, was by the city will become the purdead on arrival at Sacred Heart chase price if the ordinance is approved to turn over title to day. He became ill while drivthe 59-year-old armory at 160

The city bought the building in August 1971, and took the money from the society to hold in trust. The state was paid

According to Joseph C. Page, chairman of the society committee negotiating the sale, the money was donated by private he married Clara Kilde. He was to the building, he said, because some donations have been promised only if the society owns the museum.

The ordinance is expected to have a provision in which the city would have first right of sons, Gordon, Eleva; Merlin, refusal on buying the building Eau Claire, and Harold, Seattle, back if the society no longer can operate the museum or wants to sell.

It may be introduced May 7.

Indiana woman pleads guilty to traffic charge

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Sidney (Thora) Pederson.
A Bloomington, Ind., woman
pleaded guilty to a charge of Funeral services will be at careless driving this morning in 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dram-

The charge was the result of members of the Mondovi Ameri-

southwest of Wabasha.

Saturday and until 2 p.m. Friday and until 2 p.m. barges, up. Stage Today Chg.

Lake City 10.6 + ..3 Wabasha 12 9.3 + .3 Alma Dam, T.W. ... 7.4 + .1 Todd was negotiating a curve Tremp. Pool..... 9.4 .0 Tremp. Dam..... 8.3 + .3 and George Gaeblein. Damage to the trees and

Tremp. at Dodge 8.6 - .7 gated by the Buffalo

took an undetermined amount of beer and cigarettes.

Ambrose Schwartz is the pro-TORONTO (AP) - The fund-Toronto zoo got a big boost. It

raising campaign for the new prietor.

The first and second columns give yesterday's high and low temperatures, the third column reports yesterday's precipitation, and the fourth gives the forecast sky condition for tomorrow.

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The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Maurice Omodt HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)— Maurice Omodt, 74, St. Peter, Minn., former Houston resident, dled at St. Peter early today. Funeral arrangements are

Henry E. Isaacson

ELEVA, Wis. - Henry E. ing his car at Eau Claire and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The son of Gilbert and Mary Hageness Isaacson, he was born in the town of Drammen, Eau with city funds after the Guard Vacated.

Claire County, Nov. 21, 1894.

where he spent his life farming. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France with the 32nd Division. On June 18, 1924 donors. The society wants title a lifetime member of the Drammen Lutheran Church, served as treasurer of the town of Drammen 32 years, and was a member of the Mondovi American Legion Post.

Survivors are: his wife; three Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Stanton and Mrs. Lloyd (Doris) Thompson Mondovi, Wis., and Mrs. Robert (Lila) Repaal, Eau Claire; 23 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren, and five sisters. Mrs. Amelia Leirmo and Mrs. Hialmer (Ella) Olufson, Mondovi; Mrs. William (Margaret) Christofferson and Mrs. Gerda

Wabasha County Court. men Lutheran Church, the Rev.
The defendant, Mrs. Marlys Ronald Ryckman officiating,

Smith, Madison, Wis., and Mrs.

at 10:10 p.m. on Wabasha CSAH Friends may call at Kjentvet 76 at San Prairie, five miles & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi.

> Mrs. Clara Schouweiler KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. Clara Schouweiler, 86,

Minn., nursing home Wednes- second at 8 a.m. day morning after suffering a The former Clara Hostettler

was born Oct. 24, 1886, in Waba ges, down. sha County, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Zwollen Winona County Court Hostettler. She was married to Red Wing ... 7.5 7.7 7.8 for second time

WINONA ... 8.7 8.9 9.1

La Crosse ... 10.8 10.9

Tributary Streams
Chippewa at Durand .10.0 + .4

Zumbro at Theilman 33.7 -2.3

Tremp, at Dodge ... 8.6 - .7

Tremp, at Dodge ... 8.6 - .7 in Kellogg until entering St. Sioux streets. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha,

Oct. 24, 1972. nes 'Parish Council and the of shoplifting and was referred American Legion Auxiliary and to court services for a pre-senwas an over 50-year member tence investigation. He alleged-

grandchildren; 10 great-grand- He is free on \$100 bond. hildren; and two sisters, Mrs Matilda Hammerlund, Phoenix Ariz., and Mrs. Olivia Honer, pleading guilty to a charge of District members: Rochester, Minn. A daughter driving too fast for conditions. and five brothers are dead.

brated at 10:30 a.m. Monday Sunday evening. HI Lo Prc Otlk at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 75 52 .01 cdy Kellogg, the Rev. James Speck officiating, with burial in the 80 45 .01 cdy church cemetery. Friends may cdy call at Buckman-Schierts Fun-61 54 .07 cdy eral Home, Wabasha, Sunday the Piggly Wiggly store, 126 E. 5th St., at 11:20 p.m. Wednesrn The parish council will lead day. rosary at 3 p.m. and the Rev Speck will lead at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Carl A. Patzner Sr. ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. -

pital, La Crosse, Wis. A retired farmer, he was born

Patzner, and married Ida Wolfe Broadway and Kansas Street. Jan. 19, 1920 in Fountain City. In 1949, the couple moved to Rollingstone from Fountain City. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church here; bus, Winona, and St. Nicholas missing from his farm since plies for its own dealers. Society, Rollingstone. He had served many years as treasurer Norton, Mrs. John (Rose) Pal- cutoff would affect wholesale 0.1 m of the town of Buffalo in Wisconsin,

sons, Carl Jr., Rollingstone; Lake City, Utah. Two daugh have a supply contract by May Donald, rural Fountain City, ters, two sons, one brother, one 1. rn and Leo, Rochester; seven sister and two grandsons have daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Neu-died, mann and Mrs. Stanley (Rosolla) Glodowski, Fountain City; 1:30 p.m. Monday at Holy Trin- 1,000 dealers service stations Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Corcoran, ity Church here, the Revs. Le-lewiston, Minn.; Sister Carl, Winnen; and Mrs. Ernil (Jo en Oruke, Minnenpolis, and Hil-corbins, Carlleganth, Winnenpolis, and Hil-ply contracts with the firm. sophine) Grulkowski, Winona; ary Zach, Mount Calvary, Wis., Miss Patricia Patzner, Roch- officiating, Burial will be in Import Appeals Board granted ester, and Mrs. Joseph (Phyl- Fountain City Catholic Cem- Clark an increase in imports of

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)

Visitors to a patient limited to two st a time.

Bernard Nick Klinger, 78, 622

E. 3rd St., died at his home children under 12.)

Late Tuesday. He was a self-employed painter.

The son of Henry and Anna

WEDNESDAY Admissions Mrs. Clarence Husie, 702 W.

King St. Mrs. Hilda Grossell, Fountain City, Wis. Cynthia Schossow, Winona Rt.

John Dietrich, 1740 W. Wabasha St. Ronda Larson, 269 E. 4th St. Miss Maria Marcia Plate, 571

Mrs. Viola Rickert, Reinbeck,

W. Howard St.

Late Discharges Mrs. George Mathis, Winona Rt. 1, discharged Monday.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. - Dr. and urday. Mrs. Todd Fetsch, a son, April 10 at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prigge, Rochester, a son Sunday. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Walker, Winona, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prigge, Wi-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Timothy Kosidowski, 663 E. Belleview St., 6.

FIRE CALLS

Today 4:01 a.m. - 453 Orrin St.,

DAM LOCKAGE

Wednesday 2 p.m. - R. W. Naye, 10 ranged

barges, up. barges, up. Today

Flow - 62,500 cubic feet per 12:20 a.m. Hawkeye, 15 bar-

Civil, Criminal Division

23, 1959, she continued living nesday at West Sarnia and Keith D. Palmer, 19, 434 Pren-

tiss Hall, Winona State College, She was a member of St. Ag entered a guilty plea to a charge was an over 50-year member tence investigation. He alleged named to serve on eight councils and Mrs. David (Susan) Darding the Royal Neighbors of ly attempted to take a pair of al consumer affairs councils and Mrs. David (Susan) Darding, Mabel, Minn.; four grand-Survivors are: two sons, ney store, Highway 61 and Pel-Frank and Jesse, Kellogg; three zer St., about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Affairs.

Susan C. Moham, Lewiston, Minn., paid a \$25 fine after She was arrested by a county Funeral Mass will be cele sheriff on Highway 74 in Elba

> State College, was referred to court services after pleading guilty to a charge of taking a

Mark Kinowski, 19, 756 E. Mark St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of carelesss driving and trial was set for June 6. The charge arises from an accident March 23 on Wall Street be-Carl A. Patzner Sr., 76, Rolling- tween East Sanborn and East stone, died of pneumonia this Wabasha streets. He was re-.04 sn morning at St. Francis Hos- leased on his own recognizance. FORFEITURE:

Gary C. Blanchard, 1740 W. Oct. 14; 1896 in rural Fountain Broadway, \$25, driving off truck to 200 customers City, Wis., to Anton and Rosa route, 6:30 p.m. March 2, East

MISSING CALF

PRAAG, Wis. - Buffalo County Sheriff Myron Hoch said Franklin Dowinsch reported that

Funeral services will be at

77 57 .67 rn cadia; Mrs. Warren (Amanda) clety at 8:30.

THURSDAY

Winona Deaths

Bernard N. Klinger

1895. On June 16, 1917, he married Grace Rand in Winona. Survivors are: his wife; three

sons, Earl, Winona; William, Rollingstone, Minn., and Eugene, Montesano, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Margaret) Hengel, Goodview, and Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Kukowski, Winona; 21 grandchildren, and

Mrs. Florian Flury, Cochrane, 10 a.m. Saturday at Fawcett United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu-

Winona Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. 40th Ave., Goodview, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mar-Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye and nephews. Her husband died Hart Cemetery,

She died in her sleep early have died. Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boehmke, Rushford Rt.

County medical examiner, ruled that she died of a heart attack. She had a known heart condi-

Todd, 46, was fined \$50 by Judge with burial in the church cemetractor to clear area, returned p.m. and at the church Saturpm. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert million-dollar package of civil day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert with a returned day after 1 p.m. A devotional day after 1 p.m. A d day after 1 p.m. A devotional Pallbearers were Robert million-dollar package of the Water-service at the funeral home Cocker and Lyle, David, Wilsuts arising out of the Water-service at the funeral home Wayne and Burton Har- gate affair for \$525,000. Re-

> A former teller at the Winona 10:25 p.m. - W. S. Rhea, 12 National & Savings Bank, the former Sharon Boehmke was Mrs. Selmer Askelson, Spring 6:50 a.m. - Wildcat, five bar- Martin's Lutheran Church. Survivors are: her husband;

one son, David, and a daughter, Karen, at home, and her par-

consumer council

WHITEHALL, Wis. - Seven

announced the appointment of the following Region V-Western John Hartz, Osseo; Miller

Klein, Fountain City; Mrs. Verna Cantrell, Whitehall; Mrs. John Rud and the Rev. Ruwal

translate the needs of local conwho serves as chairman of the He noted that regional coun-

cils are comprised of representatives of labor, farm, low income and local community

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Plans to discontinue gasoline sales to aout 200 wholesale customers were announced Wednesday by the Clark Oil & Refining Corp., a 300 to 400 pound calf has been which said it needed the sup-

mer and Mrs. Anton (Mar-| customers in Wisconsin, Ilcella) Kohler, Winona, and Mrs. linois, Indiana, Michigan and Survivors are: his wife; three Irvin (Armella) Lager, Salt Ohio with which Clark does not The move was necessary, he

said, so Clark could continue to supply enough gasoline to its The action came after the Oil

Canadian oil.

Watergate probe

(Continued from page 1)

one of seven men convicted in no one currently in the administration was in any way inthe conspiracy.

The allegations came on the heels of President Nixon's Mitchell, a former law part-statement Tuesday that his own ner of Nixon's in New York The son of Henry and Anna month-long investigation had City, has been a close personal exposed "major new develop- friend, ran the Nixon campaign Buffalo County, Wis., Jan. 23, ments" in the case. Nixon said in 1968, and was a principal figany White House aide indicted ure in the first Nixon term. in the affair would be suspended immediately and any

Two-State Funerals

Memorial Hospital here follow- of them was in any way in-

ter 10 a.m.

The former Julia Rosendahl, she was born May 11, 1881 in Larson May 6, 1909.

tin's Evangelical Lutheran vin, Spring Grove, and nieces officiating. Burial will be in the Oct. 15, 1957. One son, a brother and three half sisters also government.

Don Haarup, St. Charles United John Gams residence, oil furnace backfire, used smoke ex-tractor to clear area, returned by the church Scale of the church Sc

Friday at 8:45 p.m. will be led by the Rev. Kenneth Krueger. A memorial is being ar-

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for Grove, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Big Canoe Lutheran Church, Decorah, Iowa, the Rev. Emil Martinson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. She died of a heart attack

Tuesday while working in the Big Cance Church.

a member of the Big Canoe Church and its auxiliary. Survivors are: her husband: two sons, Roger, Minneapolis, education today, will be of spearea residents are among 100 and Lyle, at home; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Maki, Thief River Falls, Minn., Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) children; two brothers, Norris, Hendricks, Minn., and Oscar, Spring Grove, and two sisters, Mrs. Othilda Gunderson, Mabel, and Mrs. Andrew (Gustine) Droivold, Spring Grove.

ministrative proposals for the residents wishing to make a state council," said Schreiber, donation to cancer research donation to cancer research Mayor Vernon Zander by Frican leave their donation.

Donations can also be left with Ervin Erickson at the John Griffin, executive director of the Southeastern Minne-State Bank of Arcadia or by sota Areawide Planning Organcontacting Prosper Schank. A fund drive is in progress in the town of Arcadia, with nicipalities in Fillmore, Houston Prosper Schank as chairman.

(Continued from page 1) convicted would be fired.

That presidential declaration followed months of assertions Dean, and G. Gordon Liddy, by White House spokesmen that

He resigned as attorney general to become the first chairman of Nixon's campaign for a second term, then quit abruptly last summer after his wife Martha threatened to leave him

volved in illegal campaign ac-

in the Commerce Department. In other developments:

• Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Dmittee, applauded the President's decision to permit White House aides to testify and said it represented a victory for righteousness and constitutional

• The New York Times reported that Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, has disqualified

• Democratic officials said publican spokesmen said the offer was made only to settle the case, not to signal guilt.

WSC library schedules special book display

A display of new juvenile books of 1972 and selected professional books from 65 publishers will be seen at Max-Friends may call at Roble Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning and then at the church after the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Months and from 2 to 5 p.m.

ie and was married Aug. 30, sixth grade age and cover hun-1939 at Waterloo Ridge. She was dreds of subjects and interest areas. The professional books, dealing with problems confronting

> brarians, curriculum specialists and school administrators. The exhibit is sponsored here by Winona State with the cooperation of Books on Exhibit, a national exhibiting service now in its 22nd year.

> cial interest to teachers, li-

Municipal league sets Lewiston meet

The quarterly meeting of the Southeastern Minnesota League

ization, will be guest speaker. The league comprises 32 muand Winona counties.

NOTICE

In Observance of

Good Friday

APRIL 20

Drive-Up Re-opens at 3:00 p.m. Main Lobby Re-opens at 5:30 p.m.



OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for Maximum temperature 73, minimum 52, noon 61, precipitation trace.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:15; sets at 6:56.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippl Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 29.82 and falling, wind from the east at 15 m.p.h., cloud cover 1,200 overcast, visibility 8

Wednesday
1 p.m. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 midnight
65 68 70 71 67 65 64 62 60 58 59 59





Cloudy and mild tonight with showers and some thunder-storms likely. Lows mostly 50s. Friday mostly cloudy and humid with showers and some thunders and some thunderstorms likely. Highs low

Tremp. at Dodge ... 8.6 - .7 Sheriff's office.

Some time after 1 a.m. today showers and some thunderstorms likely. Highs low

Tremp. at Dodge ... 8.6 - .7 Sheriff's office.

Some time after 1 a.m. today thieves gained entry through a window on the east side of the showers and some thunderstorms likely. Highs low thunderstorms likely. Highs low 5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

rain and a few thunderstorms from General Motors of Canada Saturday through Monday. Pos-sibly some snow mixed with The total to date rain north portion Saturday and 4.2 per cent of the \$6 million Saturday night. Colder Saturday objective needed to buy addiand a little warmer again Sun-tional animals and new facilday. Highs upper 30s extreme ities. north to near 50 extreme south

Saturday, ranging to the mid 40s rain Saturday through Monday and mid 50s Sunday and Mon-Only minor day-to-day temday. Lows from the upper 30s to perature changes with lows mostly in the 40s and highs in Amarillo the 40s northwest and in the Anchorage

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.) Ten years ago . . . 1963 Sixty-six officers and enlisted men of the 419th Civil Affairs Company, U.S. Army Reserve, Winona, will travel by military convoy to Camp McCoy, Wis., for annual range

The former Western Motor Sales building at West 2nd and Main streets is being razed to clear the way for establishment of a new business, not yet announced.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948 Fearing an attempt on the part of management to reopen the plant, officials of Local 305 CIO, United Packinghouse

Workers of America, staged a mass picketing demonstration of their 145 striking workers at the Swift & Co. packinghouse.

Norman Weaver, letter-winner in three sports at Cotter

Summer heat, long and earnestly desired, came to Wi-

High School, was awarded the school's sportsmanship trophy at the annual Cotter Athletic Awards banquet. Fifty years ago . . . 1923

nona today with a vengeance when the mercury registered 81 early this afternoon. Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

Houes and Senate finally agreed on resolutions, Bill providing for volunteers, finally will be rushed through providing 70,000 men to be asked. Sentiment in Madrid gloomy. S. G. Crozler, who has for five weeks been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is slowly recovering. One-hundred years ago . . . 1873 Miss Laura Coates, manager of the Northwestern tele-graph office, has been granted a leave of absence for three

Regular passenger trains will commence to run between La Crescent and Winona, connecting Rome Junction with the trains of Chicago, Dubuque & Minnesota Railroad.

nona City Council vote.

Johnson St.

a one-car accident Wednesday can Legion.

Lager reported that as Mrs. church from noon until services she lost control of her 1970 sedan. The vehicle veered off the Whitman Dam ... 5.9 + .2 dan. The vericle veered off the Winona D., T.W... 7.4 + .2 right side of the roadway, where WINONA 13 8.5 + .3 owned by Mrs. Janice Hanson it damaged trees and shrubbery Kellogg, died in a Wabasha, owned by Mrs. Janice Hanson

Dresbach Dam... 9.7 - .1 000 and to the car, \$500.

La Crosse 12 10.4 +1.2

FORECAST

Tavern burglarian Tavern burglarized Red Wing ... 7.5 7.7 7.8 for second time

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18) Glodowski, Arcadia; 46 etery.

180 cdy lis) Glodowski, Arcadia; 46 etery.

180 cdy children; 10 great-grand-cdy children; four brothers, Ray-children; Rour brothers, Ray-children; Four b mond, Minneapolis; Edward, stone, after 2:30 p.m. Sunday, led oil by 22,000 barrels a day.

At Community Memorial Hospital

APRIL 19, 1973

lyn C. Hagmann, Central will be in the church cemetery. presidential staff members, lat-

Mrs. Donald Buermann

Dr. Robert Tweedy, Winona

10:50 p.m. - Polliwog, five born July 29, 1945 in Rushford to Martin and Alice Lukkason Boehmke. She was married Sept. 7, 1968 at Hart. A lifelong area resident, she was a graduate of the Minneapolis Business College and member of St.

Wisconsinites who have been named to serve on eight regionconsin Council for Consumer Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber

William C. Maum, 19, 402 H. Freese, Mondovi; Mrs. Ralph Morey Shepherd Hall, Winona Wood, Galesville, and Mrs. Don Berg, Black River Falls. "These regional councils will

Clark will halt gasoline sales

G. W. Jandacek, executive vice president of the firm, said

.38 rn Arcadia; Joseph, Ean Claire, A wake service will be held Clark had asked for a like of edy and Anton, Lewiston, and five at 8 p.m. The Rosary will be 18,754 barrels a day of offshore edy sisters, Mrs. Leoba Wolfe, Ar- recited by the St. Nicholas So- oil and 29,459 barrels a day of

Mrs. Henry Larson

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- if he refused to get out of policial)-Funeral services for Mrs. tics. Winona; 21 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 18 Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Harly C. Hagmann. Central will be in the church constant. She died Tuesday at Tweeten er reporting to Nixon that none

ng a short illness. Friends may call at Roble tivities. neral home Friday after 7 p.m. Funeral Home Friday afternoon Magruder, once chief assistand until time of services Sat- and evening and Saturday morn- and to Haldeman in the White ing and then at the church af- House, now is a policy planner

Olaug Quarve Rosendahl and N.C., head of the Senate's Wa-Donald (Sharon) Buermann, 920 was married here to Henry C. tergate investigating com-Survivors are: one son, Mel-

> Mrs. Roger Harrison ST. CHARLES, Minn. - Fun-himself from further personal eral services for Mrs. Roger involvement in the case, on Harrison, Thousand Oaks, grounds it would be improper if Calif., a former resident here, he were to lead the prosecution were held this afternoon at of past or present colleagues in Jacobs Funeral Home, the Rev. the administration.

Mrs. Selmer Askelson

1 p.m.

The former Alma Juliet Langlie, she was born July 22, 1913 at Quandahl, Iowa, to Ingebright and Gustine Mathilda Rud Langlie and was married Aug. 30

Cancer Society

places 'buck boards' ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — of Municipalities will be held at ference of M in Arcadia and Independence Lewiston, Minn, Reservations guilty to a charge of taking a sumers into legislative and ad- taverns Monday morning where Lewiston, Minn, Reservations \$1.20 worth of ground beef from ministrative proposals for the residents wishing to make a should be returned to Lewiston



We Will Close at Noon



Middle class family faces first real financial bind

years ago Dee quit her job so thousand dollars in debt.

that it would get better. But sonal reasons and pressures on day." them he lost his job and the subsequent 30 per cent drop in petition. He took another sales mutual funds and withdrew all gone up to \$13. Their grocery dren. We charged everything National Geographic, Bon Ap- work. Keeping up the station off the furniture. family income disrupted his dreams. Adding to the problem were the rising costs in living and the expensive tastes acquired over the years.

The Connors are facing their

medium build. "The only thing that keeps me going is that I still have a few years ahead of up for us again.'

He used to earn about \$19,000 large furniture store in Hous- and the armed federal lawmen for efforts to raise money, we throughout the confrontation ton. His wife, Dolores, brought encircling the village are losing in another \$6,000 for secretarial their patience. and accounting work.

Their four-bedroom Spanishstyle house on the outskirts of tered its 52nd day. There were touches of their more affluent the heavy gunfire Tuesday that days. There are several sets of wounded two and possibly six Mediterranean furniture, thick shag rugs and six-foot plastic flowering plants.

16a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973 Winona Daily News

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONDED BEEF

twin-engine, 30-foot boat, buy said Dee, a lively, petite There were three operations apartment. Dee went back to were steaks new cars every other year, and blonde. Daughters Nancy, in the family and \$5,000 in med work part time as free-lance bags as well. dine out on steak three times a Paula and Theresa took mod- ical bills and no insurance to secretary and real estate sales Family meals consist of lots eling lessons, Jay and Butch cover them. Payments on the person. Now, the boat has been sold, were active in the town sports boat, the furniture, the freezer they're still driving their 1967 programs. The family ex-started to pile up. Food prices, scraping to get by began. station wagon with 112,000 changed \$1,000 worth of gifts at taxes, insurance rates all went miles, and a \$6 barbercue din- Christmas. The Connors had all up as well.

with four teen-agers living at home, had been living the good life and his only thought was sonal reasons and pressures on that it would get better Rut consider better agers and pressures on the family at the good of the boat. The connors talk wistfully about to get clear, Bod huge freezer they still owe sold the boat. The Connors talk wistfully about "I consider buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing," said Bob grimactor buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing," said Bob grimactor buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing," said Bob grimactor buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing," said Bob grimactor buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing," said Bob grimactor buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing," said Bob grimactor buying a magasspend several thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing, about "the good old days" when things were "flush."

In all cliot to get clear, Bob left his depression and pressures on thousand on clothes but today she can't red depressing." I really felt I'd had my ly for \$10. She can't afford to when things were "flush."

beef the last few months. The eat, too."

There were three operations apartment. Dee went back to were steaks in the shopping says Dee.

MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

periny-pinching and spaghetti. Bob has gone from to get by began.

| Spaghetti | Spaghetti

By JURATE KAZICKAS "We paid cash for everything position paying about \$13,000. their savings. They applied for bill is about \$50 a week, which and had \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The and there wasn't anything I Everything seemed to fall two loans, and considered sell- is about what it was two years checks, Now, we can't even af- wine magazine to satisfy her an \$80 month expense they have been applied for bill is about \$50 a week, which and had \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is two loans, and considered sell- is about what it was two years checks, Now, we can't even af- wine magazine to satisfy her an \$80 month expense they have been applied for bill is about \$50 a week, which and had \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about what it was two years checks, Now, we can't even af- wine magazine to satisfy her an \$80 month expense they have been applied for bill is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$50 a week, which and \$1,300 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$1,000 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$1,000 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac is about \$1,000 in traveler's petit and Vintage, a gourmet wagon and the 1970 Pontiac nated by French wines, knows have started to use the self-They still have American Ex-Georges, but the only bottle on gas is one to two cents cheaper of chicken, chili, lasagna and press and Carte Blanche the kitchen shelves now is Ital- there.

Some pleasures are hard to Dee supported this month's meat boycott, but then the Conners had not been eating much that starchy stuff we have to could give 14-year-old Rutch a when the last only for the children, and the starchy stuff we have to could give 14-year-old Rutch a when made the last only for the children, and the country of the last only for the children, and the daughters, one of cover it was allergic to fleas." ner once a month is a special they wanted and about two Now, the Conners are several nors had not been eating much that starchy stuff we have to could give 14-year-old Butch a years ago Dee quit her job so thousand dollars in debt.

| Now, the Conners are several nors had not been eating much that starchy stuff we have to could give 14-year-old Butch a years ago Dee quit her job so thousand dollars in debt. list at school. She used to said Dee. "Well, you don't just

sonal reasons and pressures on day."

spend that much now, and behis firm due to increased comhis firm due to increased

Lawmen losing patience

holding Wounded Knee as a "foil for publicity," says the

The village was reported quiet today as the occupation en-Houston is still decorated with no recurrences Wednesday of of the insurgents.

lahoma, remained in very critilahoma, remained in very criu-cal condition today in a Rapid ment was reached between ne-did not explain why persons City hospital. He underwent

CORRECTION

CLUB STEAK 15 1.69

This Item Appeared Incorrectly

Priced in Wednesday's Edition of

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the Winona Daily News.

helicopter.

some of their (Indians') leaders to lay down their arms," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley

"I don't think the patience of inexhaustible," he warned. "It

One of the injured, identified Feb. 27, demanding investiga- roadblock were arrested and only as Frank Stillwater of Ok- tions of local and national In- charged with obstructing federdian affairs. A peaceful settle- al officers. gotiators April 5, but a disthe pact was never imple-

> assault stemmed, in part, from new fleet head changes in leadership within

of events.

from the estimated 150 insur-near Pittsburgh.

an offensive move at this "As long as Wounded Knee is time," he said. But, he added, used as a foil for publicity and "That possibility - as it has

Fourteen persons, mostly women and children, walked past the federal roadblocks and into the village Wednesday. the law enforcement officers is They said they lived in the village and wanted to go home.

Another 15 persons who ac-The Indians took the village companied the group to the

agreement arose over dis- were permitted to enter the vilarmament of the village and lage or why the others were arrested.

U.S. steel names

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - Wil-"We understand there are liam B. Buhrmann was named very few reservation residents manager of operations Tuesday left inside," he said. "The ma- for U.S. Steel's Great Lakes jority of the occupants are fleet of 35 ore carriers and



WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. | brain surgery a few hours after | gents without retaliation. me and maybe things will pick (AP) — Militant Indians are being evacuated by government "No effort will be made for

Pottinger.

is not."

Pottinger said the Tuesday

American Indian Movement their personnel. supporters and others from He also will supervise oper

around the country who came ations of eight self-unloading for the action. It represents a vessels that haul limestone significant and dangerous turn products from the firm's Michigan quarries to other points on He said the 300 marshals, the Great Lakes. Buhrmann FBI agents and border patrol- has been assistant to the genermen will no longer subject al superintendent of the U.S. themselves to heavy gunfire Steel's Homestead Steel Works



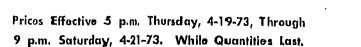


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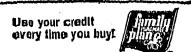
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Bill raising gasoline tax in state approved

line tax by one cent to eight four-cent federal tax. Senate.

measure on a voice vote after ways.

that a constitutional amend- areas face serious problems system more rapidly. ment should first be approved with regard to roads.

bill raising Minnesota's gaso- lon. That is in addition to the mit use of highway funds for transit.

cents a gallon to finance construction of minor highways measure is to provide \$54 millast month in the House by the ruling that halted dismantling wednesday night in the state included in Highway Department of Committee. It has not been activated to the control of the Office of Economic Opment plans for construction of Committee. It has not been actmeasure on a voice vote offer wave

an amendment that would have Sen. Florian Chmielewski, Minneapolis, who previously liam B. Jones, in an April 11 ment to use the revenue for chief sponsor, contended the an increase in the gasoline tax ruling, held that "an adminisany highway construction was backbone system will not pro- unless the constitutional change trator's responsibility to carry defeated on a tie vote.

Most opposition to the bill came from Minneapolis-St. Paul area senators who argued that a constitutional change trator's responsibility to carry liness the constitutional change trator's responsibility to carry also were approved, offered Wednesday to support the tax increase if the revenue were St. Paul, agreed that rural used to complete the backbone areas face serious problems system more rapidly

His amendment lost on a 27-

"But those of us in the metro- 27 tie vote that resulted when that it must go on." to use its share of the gasoline politan area want another op- Sen. Steve Keefe, DFL-Minax revenues for transit.

tion to putting down more conneapolis, who was presiding crete here," he added, referover the Senate, cast his vote mannesota's gasoline tax ring to the proposed connin opposition to it.

Campaign spending bill

deny the report.

wide campaigns and over \$25 to \$7,500 for state representative. of the fiscal year ending June grant of \$192,500.

the primary. This would apply if the candidate's primary opponents got over 30 per cent of • Allow incumbents to spend the equivalent of 20 per cent of

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Limit political party spend- Wisconsin Supreme Court has: ing to \$600,000 a year, an spared a U.S. District Court city. amount less than now being judge the necessity of appear-Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Albrecht, amount less than party. Judge the necessity of appearremained in serious condition spent by the Republican party. ing in Racine County Court conat. St. Francis Hospital, La • Establish a formula for cerning a squabble among

• Allow political committees In an unusual opinion,

wanted Reynolds to explain LOS ANGELES (AP) - One why he granted an injunction of the world's great singers, prohibiting Harvey from order-German baritone Dietrich Fis-ing attorney Robert Sutton of cher-Dieskau, will make his Milwaukee to show cause why American conducting debut, he should not be held in conwith the Los Angeles Philhar-tempt.

He will conduct three con- ton went to U.S. District Court leges for a father whose di-Two weeks later, Fischer- vorce was pending in Harvey's

fails senate committee ST. PAUL, Mnn. (AP) - A five members to supervise the dling less than \$100 would be

campaign spending bill with a spending limitations and report- exempt. controversial "checkoff" provi- ing of contributions. sion failed on a 7-7 tie vote The bill would: Wednesday in the Senate Gen-

eral Legislation Committee. The "checkoff" provision, which would allow taxpayers to designate \$1 of their taxes for political candidates, may be deleted to get the bill passed.

paign spending limits ranging up to \$600,000 in an election year for the team of governor and lieutenant governor.

It also would allow the incumbent governor to spend \$120,000 a year in campaign funds in non-election years.

One DFler, C.R. "Baldy" Hansen, Austin, voted against the bill in committee Wednes-

Sen. Robert Brown, R-Stillwater. complained that the bill crimps the activity of political

committee to spend up to \$100 Nocine. on behalf of a candidate with-

partisan elections commission of shock.

TOP & BOTTOM

contributions over \$100 to state- \$15,000 for state senator and legislative campaigns.

• Require similar reporting or spends over \$100 a year. The measure would set cam-

Albrecht, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Albrecht,

Crosse, Wis., today.

He received internal injuries by candidates of both parties. Wednesday when he apparentparties but does not hamper ly was run over by a school bus money-raising activities of spe- in the Dakota Elementary School without calling these transfers Judge John Reynolds the right camping season.

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The bus driver, Franklin out that money being charged Fitch Jr., Pickwick, was reagainst the spending limits. leased from St. Francis WedLOS ANGELES (A against the spending limits. leased from St. Francis Wed-The bill would establish a bi-nesday after treatment for

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• Set campaign spending lim-• Require reporting of all 000 for other statewide races,

spending allowance to any candidate with strong opposition in by any committee that takes in

their limit in non-election years, but that spending would Of Testilying not be deducted from the election year limits.

• Give a one-sixth bonus

FISCHER-DIESKAU

certs in 1974, March 21, 22 and to try to get visitation privi-

Dieskau will return as soloist, court. with conductor Zubin Mehta The Supreme Court said and Pianist Daniel Barenboim, judges should cooperate and who also sometimes conducts, not let attorneys play one court for an all-Schumann program. | against another.

Administration won't appeal ruling on OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has deportunity, the Washington Post said Wednesday night.

program, especially in the face of a congressional mandate

The Post, quoting White House sources, said the administration has no desire to test this ruling in a higher court at THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973 this runing in a night court this point. It was felt, the sources told the Post, that some portions of the ruling, if affect other administration decisions to impound funds and

dismantle programs. lips would neither confirm nor

The Post said the adminis-

sharing the \$1 checkoff funds members of the legal profes-

Judge Richard G. Harvey

Merger debate 'ghosts' heard

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — from the individual needs of Ghosts of 1971 debate over our communities," she said. merging Wisconsin's university A common protest against systems rose again Wednesday merger had been that it would

mittee on Health, Education of UW. and Welfare that combining the University of Wisconsin system with the nine-college state universities system has wasted and well and going about the money and undermined quality business of merging the two education.

Such effects had been forecast during the 1971 sesson by er he was for or against Rose opponents of Gov. Patrick J. leip's bill. Lucey's proposal to combine Democrats and Republicans the two systems' administrate on the committee badgered him trations.

to echo in the capitol during the or less money since merger. next few weeks as lawmakers consider a complicated bill to versities prophesied savings in

1973-74 session. Debate centered Wednesday ture, possibly elimination of on a bill by Sen. Gordon Rose-some of the system's smaller

leip, R-Darlington, to unmerge. branch campuses. a republican form of govern-

would amount to administrative rule for our university systems," she said.

"Sound education is based on a realization of fundamental trimming financial savings differences between people," a Milwaukee teacher, Mrs. E.C.

"The same thing holds true of every educational institution." do it by cutting down on pencils," he said,
"Some administrators do get By merging all of them, you pink slips too in this process, are going to get further away he remarked.

in a legislative committee hear- destroy the individuality of the state teachers colleges were A delegation of antimerger they to become nothing more witnesses told the Senate Com-

UA publicity spokesman Har vey Breuscher told the committee the university is "alive and well and going about the systems."

Breuscher did not say wheth-

with questions about whether The comments are expected the university is spending more "Neither of the (former) uni-

implement details of merger. merger, so I would say we can-The 1971 legislature merged not be held accountable if they the UW and state university are not there,' Breuscher said. boards of regents, then directed Breuscher, an assistant to a committee to work out details UW presdent John Weaver, for consideration during the said some trimming of excess programs is expected in the fu-

"It would be less than realistic to think other than there is ment," Mrs. Theodore Mevis of Brockfield said in support of number of continuous that the number of communications and the number of number of campuses that cur-"Further approval of merger rently exist," Breuscher sald.

Breuscher said it was unavoidable that UW start dismissing faculty members because of Lucey's order for programamong state agencies.

"When you get an edict to save 7.5 per cent, you cannot



DEDICATED WORKERS . . . Ben Maroushek, Rushford, Minn., president of the Fillmore County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, second from right, presents appreciation awards for work with the retarded to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stennes, Mabel, left, and Mrs. Carl Kohlmeyer, Wykoff,

Winona Daily News

some portions of the ruling, if appealed, could be expanded to affect other administration dedismantle programs. OEO Director Howard Phillips would neither confirm nor long the recent the property of the recent th

would maintain OEO funding at step further ahead with the re- Outdoor Recreation Plan. its present level beyond the end ceipt Wednesday of a federal

Hok-Si-La, announced 1st Dis-trict Rep. Albert H. Quie.

THE FORMER Boy Scout camp is being purchased at a cost of \$400,000, by using \$192,-500 in federal funds, a matching grant from the State Bu- to writers workshop reau of Outdoor Recreation and the balance being paid by the

Camp Hok-Si-La is being sold by the Gamehaven Area Council of the Boy Scouts of Point. America because it is no longer big enough for the council's purposes. The scouts plan to

a dining hall.

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Lake Plans are to leave the ac-city will be for maintenance tration regards it as unlikely city's plans to have a public reage in its natural state and to hire a park ranger. Part died last fall, and "this great that Congress will succeed in justing OEO funds in the budg—of the city have moved one cordance with the Minnesota used as an "open air class—and the DAC," Gunderson said. foom" for area schools.

> line property, known as Camp establish snowshoe trails. No ed Clare pointed out that electroman of the Fillmore Counline property, known as Champ snowmobiles will be allowed in tric outlets and water are ty Day Activity Center for sevthe park.

Blair student goes

Blair High School student at-Blair High School Student at the retended a comprehensive state-wide writers workshop at Wisconsin State University-Stevens the retended to bused the bused to buse the cabins. Dan Harmeyer, son of Mr.

last February.

Funds will be used to acquire op a boat launching access, and garbage containers. 252 acres of Lake Pepin shore- permit cross-country skiing and Camping also will be allow- retarded citizens. He had been

snowmobiles will be allowed in tric outlets and water are ty Day Activity Center for sevhe park.

available at each campsite; eral years until his death.

Recreation Director Arnold however campers must bring Past President of the Fillmore Clare said the only cost to the their own tents, since no mo- ARC, Al Morken, Rushford, inyond the ranger station.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - A Personnel needed to operate cation Class entertained with the regional park will be music and a square dance.

and Mrs. William Harmeyer, clear the access road to the was selected as one of 125 out park, said Clare, and scouts will assist in laying out trails. FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. -Green Thumb workers also Mrs. Donald Risser, Fountain

tenance costs.

Fillmore Co. **ARC** honors area persons

MABEL, Minn. — Area persons received recognition at a Fillmore County Association for Retarded Citizens award banquet Tuesday evening for their work with the retarded.

One hundred twenty persons attended the banquet at St. Olaf Catholic Church here. ARC President Ben Marou-

shek, Rushford, was master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by the Rev. D. D. Tierney, of St. Olaf Church. Appreciation awards for their

devoted work with retarded citizens were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stennes, Mabel, and to Mrs. Carl Kohlmeyer, Wykoff, in behalf of her deceased hus-

In presenting the award to the Stennes', Dr. M. J. Schaeberl, Caledonia, said that the key words describing the attitude of the Stennes' are "faith, hope, and charity."

They have raised two children of their own, and have had twenty-eight foster children. Included with the seven children they presently care for are three who are attending special edu-

cation classes. Jerome Gunderson, Mabel, presented the award to Mrs. foom" for area schools. Kohlmeyer had worked many Among the first purchases years in the ARC, giving his LAKE CITY plans to devel- will be additional picnic tables time and money to the cause of improving life for mentally

tor vehicles will be allowed be troduced and gave special thanks to the teachers of the special education classes.

COUNCILMEN say there is A program featured Kent Larno need for construction of ad- son, Mabel, on the accordion ditional buildings on the site. and the Lanesboro Special Eduhoused in a house, administra- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence En-

tion building and some heated grav and Mrs. Jerome Gunderson, Mabel, were in charge of The street department will banquet arrangements. CORRECTION

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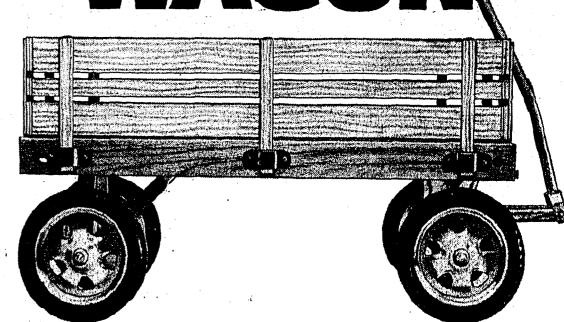
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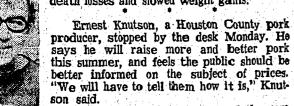
MIRACLE MALL -- WINONA

Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Farm Editor

Spring fed cattle marketings will probably be up, but only slightly, from April-June 1972 levels. Latest inventory (January 1) showed 9 percent more cattle in feedlots in the weight groups that typically supply more than half of spring

slaughter. Some of these cattle won't make it to market. Severe storms in the Southwest and Midwest during early winter boosted death losses and slowed weight gains.



On one of the hottest days of the 1972 fair season, his daughter, Kathy, took top honors in swine showing at the Houston County Fair. The family is really pork-minded-two sons were also exhibiting hogs, and the entire family pitched in to see the animals were cooled off and groomed properly.

Soil temperatures from the University of Minnesota Southern Experiment Station at Waseca, ranged from 28 April 9 up to 40 Sunday at eight inches; from 28 to 42 at four inches, and from 27 to a high Saturday of 55, then down to 46 Sunday at two inches.

Small grains will start to germinate in the 40 degree range, but germination is much more rapid as the soil warms up to 50 or 60 degrees. For germination of corn, the temperature at the seed zone must be above 50 degrees and germination is slow until temperatures average 60 degrees or greater. Soybeans germinate best at soil temperatures around 60 degrees or above,

Matt Metz, Wabasha County agent, says if requests for garden information are indicative of planting interest, there will be many more gardens in Wapasha County this year. Then he adds, "I wonder if the high cost of food has anything



ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING . . . Winona County Dairy Princess Mary Jane Lehnertz, Rollingstone, was among the 400 persons attending the annual meeting of Meadow Land Dairy Association held at Mabel, Minn., Saturday, With Prin-

cess Mary from left, Theodore Thesing, Lewiston, board member: Wendell Watts. Waukon, Iowa, general manager, and Virgil Aberg, Mabel, president.

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Farm

calendar

TODAY LEWISTON, Minn., 9:30 p.m.

Farmers Organization meeting,

TUESDAY GILMANTON, Wis., 8 p.m. -Buffalo County Association of

Co-operatives annual employer-

employe banquet, Gilmanton

Lewiston Village Hall.

Winona County National

Meadow Land sales hit \$17 million

MABEL, Minn. — Gross sales | Meadow Land produces sev-of Meadow Land Dairy Associ-eral types of powdered milk, ation for 1972 totaled more than with whole milk powder made

\$17,810,000.

WENDELL WATTS, Wan-

the year, at \$209,555, is up 85 percent from 1971. Increased marketing returns and additional marke tional changes in operating en cooperatives several years ago. abled the association to return It now encompasses an area more money to members, according to Delbert Mandelko, Preston, secretary-treasurer. Preston, secretary-treasurer.

1972, Watts said. The coopera- co, Iowa, on the west. tive produced 22,160,000 pounds of powdered milk with sales to- ALTURA HERD SCORES taling \$7,034,118. Largest single and Maple Island, at Minneap-excellents, 18 very goods and

at the Preston plant, and skim. The report was a part of the annual meeting of the association, held at Mabel Saturday. blend powder in Waukon.

BUTTER SALES amounted kon, Iowa, general manager of to more than \$6.476 million durthe cooperative, noted the gross ing 1972, with 9,400,000 pounds sales figure is up more than produced, and milk sales were \$1 million over the previous about \$3 million. Altogether, the year, representing a seven per-tion sold more than 275,583,000 The net operating margin for pounds of milk to the cooper-

Two major products, butter the south, and from the Mississippi River on the east to counted for most of the sales in

ALTURA, Minn. — In body customer for the product is conformation scoring by an of-Mid-West Producers' Creamer- ficial classifier of the Holstonies, South Bend, Ind., and oth- Friesian Association of Amerier major customers are Atlan- ca, the Elmer Simon, Altura tic & Pacific Tea Co., baker- South Side Farm, herd of regies in New York and Chicago, istered Holsteins scored seven

Transportation problems create fertilizer shortage

tilizer dealers are busy taking where we find trouble. orders, filling them and trying to make deliveries.

They have been thwarted by Mother Nature, and are much concerned about the shortage them here to reship," Eagleof rail cars bringing deliveries to plants, and the high water downriver making it impossible for barges to get through.

ALTHOUGH they anticipate than in years past. Farmers supplies might be tight in some this year are storing fertilizer of the higher phosphates, they requirements in barns and maexpect to have an adequate chine sheds, and this has not

phate. Some grain companies they could. reportedly have leased entire trains for the shipments.

Joseph W. Eagleburger, area manager of U.S.S.Agri-Chemicals, Winona suppliers, anticipates adequate supplies, but says some farmers might experience a shortage because of

the delivery situation. cars available for loading, and and Produce Company, says will have to truck in our supat the high water farther south has the firm has ample storage in plies of phosphate from the made it impossible for barges cilities and a good supply of to move up river as they nor both bagged and bulk fertilizer. mally do this time of the year.



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prepare the land and seed, fer- ern Wisconsin, and this is to fill orders.

"DUE TO the transportation problem, there will be some shortage of phosphatics because burger noted.

A high percentage of fertilizer has been delivered, he added, which is truer this spring

in ordering and taking delivery from dealers may have prob- river becomes navigible again, lems when it comes planting we will probably run into train vocational technical education main with the landowner. time," Eagleburger concluded.

"A high percentage of our sales has been delivered already,"

shortages, but a shortage of box cars bringing in shipments March 21, and we moved ap munity to determine the value of shorn wool produced

happen," Benson said. ton. He was, he said, in the noted.

smaller amount as a starter," ed. Benson concluded.

ROGER ULRICH, fertilizer tion, says potash supplies are very good. Cars are coming on

customers if we can get the product," Ulrich said.

car problems in St. Paul, since division and Future Farmers of the cars will be tied up else-DARRELL BENSON, co- where because of the grain There is a shortage of rail owner of the Lewiston Feed movement. If this happens, we enrollment forms are available cluding \$10 scholarships to the plies of phosphate from the

> Anhydrous ammonia is in excellent supply, he said. "The ists in the community and de one area of the state.

"OUR SEASON started sincerely hope this will not then and April 7. From April 7 food that is available. to the 17th we were complete-

With the spring planting sea- Eagleburger said. "We deliver phosphate mines in Florida Central Farmers Fertilizer Co. employe bar son more than at hand, and by rail into the Dakotas, east- about a month ago and they with main offices in Chicago High School. farmers champing at the bit to ern Nebraska, Iowa and West- were working around the clock is cooperatively owned and in DURAND, Wis., 8 p.m. the basic manufacturing of the Pepin County 4H speaking con-"During the nice weather phosphate supplies with none of test, County Courthouse.

about two weeks ago, a terits products going overseas, he rific amount of fertilizer was explained. It has to purchase spread out in the country, additional supplies on the open Many farmers boradcast be market, and the cost is naturfore they plow and use the ally greater there, he conclud-

LEWISTON, Minn., 8 p.m. Winona County 4-H garden dis-play meeting, open to the pub-lic, Lewiston High School.

department manager of the Lewiston Cooperative Associa- Acres for wildlife exactly the date that was specified in February, or, perhaps,

supply for the area—if they can get the supplies in.

Rail cars are being used to have great quantities of grain to ports for shipment overseas, magazines and newspapers administrate is short—life losses are a concern, inspect of the amount of publicity in farm magazines and newspapers administrate is short—life losses are a concern, inspect of the amount of publicity in farm magazines and newspapers administrate is short—life losses are a concern, inspect of the amount of publicity in farm magazines and newspapers administrate is short—life losses are a concern, inspect of the supply quota in January life program at the Wabasha available in September.

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PLOTS SHOULD be man-

America chapters,

INDIVIDUALS enrolling Twin Cities area," Ulrich ad- should follow these steps, Crow-• Find out what wildlife ex-

only problem now is the weath-"We have pretty much got-ten guarantees from our sup-pliers and do not anticipate time."

only problem how is the weath-ter mine its needs for food and shelter. Consult neighbors, area game managers and con-servation officers.

Value of shorn wool servation officers.

Survey your farm or com-

overseas has brought prices up product went out April 5 and One quarter-mile of right-of-partment.

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where stuffarmy the cars would vising farmers to get the out the amount will be used for potash and phos-amount they needed as early as then enough to take care of the associate agent. life cover at all times, Crowley The program is coordinated says. No special hunting re-"I actually feel that most of product," Unich said.

At the moment, he added, this that those who have been slow is tied up at St. Louis because in ordering and taking delivery of high water. "As soon as the Extension Service the state of Extension Service, the state ble. Control of the land will re-Special awards for 4-H mem-

bers will be made by Minne-Promotional brochures and sota Pheasants Unlimited intop 10 participants and \$25 awards to top two clubs in the pheasant habitat improvement program. In addition, Federal Cartridge Corporation will sponsor a conservation field day in

> makes dramatic rise WASHINGTON (AP) - The

could make a little trouble. We proximately 300 ton between amount of suitable habitat and last year was \$55.3 million, up sharply because of higher • Set aside a minimum of prices from \$31.4 million in The shipment of fertilizers ly idle. Last year our first one acre for a wildlife plot. 1971, says the Agriculture De-

> the USDA said in a year-end The overseas sales of fertil-izer will not make any differ-ect to improve the wildlife hab-including pulled and shorn, was ence in cost as far as the co- itat. 4-H members should take 168 million pounds, down from operative is concerned, he said. pictures of projects for reports 172 million in 1971, however.

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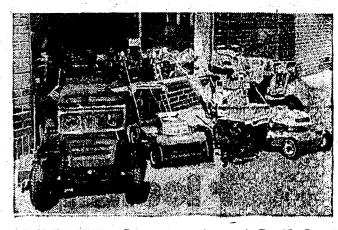
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Dr. Orrin Turnquist, extension horticulturist at the University of Minnesota, will give an illustrated talk on selecting and preparing vegetables and polatoes for exhibit, according to Dave Kjome, Winona County associate agent.

Turnquist will discuss prelists, showmænship, equality, nutritive balance and labeling of vegetables for show. Tips will be given on how to evaluate and judge a vegetable exhibit. Also, pointers on how to trim and clean vegetables for show will be made.

The public may attend the open meeting.



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Utica herd tops county DHIA

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A grade Holstein in the Conrad Speltz & R. Mueller herd, Lewiston, had an actual production record of 18,430 pounds of milk and 1,002 pounds of butterfat.

> WINONA COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION UNIT No. 1

TOP FIVE HE	RDS			
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O. Helgernoe & Chester Boyum, Utica GH	.42	0	1,233.	59.5
Ivan Dutcher, Winona RaGH	30	0	1,482	58.3
Allen Aarsvold, Peterson R&GH	53	4	1,374	54.0
George Burns Jr., Lewiston R&GH La Vern Patzner, Lewiston GH	33 50	. 1	1,432	43.3
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Raiph Herber & Family, Rollingstone RH	62		1,261	47.6
Kreidermacher Bros., Minnelska R&GH	169		1,038	45.1
David Ties & Sons, Rollingstone GH	20		1,236	44.3
Armin Prigge, Winona GH	56		1,076	43.7
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TOP FIVE HE	RDS			
Allen Aldinger, Winona Rt. 3 GH	35	1	1,495	56.9
Robert Bollman, Rushford GH	36	3	7,256	56.6
Donald Diekrager, Lamoille GH	. 49	. 5	7,183	- 51.1
Everett Engler, Winona Rt. 3 GH	31	0	1,166	48.3
Robert Filiziko, Winona Rt. 3 GH	40	7	7,168	47.3
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McCarthy & Shea, St. Charles	48	1	1,504	55.2
Joe Leisen, St. Charles GH	42	4	1,256	46.6
Kenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles GH	40	10	1,227	46.4
Leo Kramer, St. Charles GH	41	3	1,261	46.2
Ted Saathoff, St. Charles	53	7	7,229	45.4
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TOP FIVE HE	RDS			
Robert Wessel, Winona GH	45	4	1,306	54.1
Elmer Simon, Altura RH	56	10	1,399	53,7
Marvin Mussell, Ulica GH	32	4.	1,543	53.3
Robert Jacobs, Winona R&GH	53	7.	1,326	51.2
Eugene Marxhausen, Rollingstone GH	51	4	1,403	50.5
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Clarence Beller, Winona GH	29 -	0	1,327	52.2
Ron Mueller & Conrad Speltz, Lewiston GH	35	2	1,285	52.0
Anthony Thesing, Lewiston GH	63	9	1,285	50.8
Eugene Meyer, Winana GH	.96	15	1,114	46.3
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Heavy grazing pressure urged

some of the legume grass pasture areas early to help utilize some of the first flush or growth, he says.

with one or two cross fences a small fee to cover the cost and using a rotational grazing of field and office work. system really helps get more production of high quality for-age from a pasture area, ac-cording to Metz. Also, he adds,

Brown Swiss Canton | show

go to seed, he concludes.

beginning at 1 p.m. two new showmanship classes. cated. He must also certify ex-One will be for youth 14 and act acreages to the conserving (AP) - There were 11/2 million over, and the other for those base and also that the acres rabbits in Czechoslovakia at the under 14.

Project animals of 4H youth or better than the land being CTK reported. It did not say and Future Farmers of Amer. planted to corn this year. ica members will be shown and the youth will participate in judging contests.

Measurement service available in county

This service may be request-Dividing the pasture area ed from the ASCS office for trol purposes.

from time to time clip and spread droppings as needed.

If grass pastures start to When possible, it is best to mature, it is better to mow the grass and leave it on top rather than allow the grass to to the farmer, in most cases, When possible, it is best to can point out fields on the aerial photograph of his farm to make the request understood. training meetings for Buffalo

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Members of the Brown Swiss Canton I Association planning compliance for acres in the second state of the second state of the second state of the second measured.

a potluck noon dinner, and tify that he has complied with use adviser of the cooperative. judging with trophies awarded the program and show on aerial photographs where his set- MANY RABBITS This year's show will have aside and planted fields are loset aside are at least average end of 1972, the news agency

is subject to checking for con-

One change this year, said Heim, is that ASCS guarantees acreage and eligibility only on HEIM SAID the charge is \$10 those fields for which the farm-

in electricity

ALMA, Wis. - Electricity Sometimes this can eliminate County 4H youth will be held measurement of a field and pay- at the Buffalo Electric Comment of an extra charge for pany office, Alma, May 1 and

ton I Association planning com- program compliance for acre- home lighting and should also mittee meeting at Rushford age and eligibility, if the field be of interest to child care and Tuesday, set the annual Canton I show for June 4, with the show to be held at Caledonia, er maintains the boundaries as be on electricity in the home and stress safety.

PRAGUE,

Zumbro Falls herd tops DHIA testing

WABASHA, Minn. - The Kerwin Siewert herd, Zumbro Falls, was tops in per cow-herd average in Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing, with 57.8 pounds of milk and 2.2 pounds of butterfat per day, and 68.2 pounds of butter fat per month.

Top production record was by Canary, a cow in the Harlan Siewert herd, Zumbro Falls, with 20,440 pounds of milk and 825 pounds of butterfat.

WABASHA COUNTY DAIRY HERD

IMPROVEMIENT RESOUCE	VION			
	Lbs. Fat	Lbs. Fat	Lbs.	
	Per Day	Per Month	Milk	:
Kerwin Siewert, Zumbro Falls	2.2	68.2	57.8	
Duane Windhorst, Mazeppa		65.1	54.6	
Wayne Geppert, Lake City		65.1	53.9	
Don Gruhike, Zumbro Falis		62.0	51.8	
Don Klein, Lake City		62.0	50.9	
Don Palmer, Lake City	- 1.9	58.9	50.6	
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	1.9	58.9	49.0	
Delmar Prigge, Plainview	1.9	58.9	47.8	
Morris Meincke, Lake City	1.6	55.8	50.2	
Don Grobe, Millville	1.8	55.8	47.7	
Robert Klees, Kellogg	1.7	52.7	50.7	
Lloyd Nardinger, Mazeppa	1.7	55.8	46.2	
Don & Tom Lemmerman, Mazeppa	1.7	52.7	46.2	
John Weick, Lake City	1.7	52.7	46.0	
John Betcher, Mazeppa	1.7	52.7	45.4	
Harold Wiebusch, Lake City	1.7	52.7	45.3	
Leslie Detimer, Lake City	1.7	52.7	45.3	
Bill Poison, Milivilla	1.7	52.7	45.0	
Franklin Ellinghuysen, Plainview	1.7	52.7	44.3	
Duana Schulz, Plainview	1.7	52.7	43.5	
Following Wabasha Co. cows producing 54				
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Cow's	Name			

or No.	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fa
Harlan Slewert, Zumbro Falls Canary	20,440	875
Delmar Prigge, Plainview	17,600	764
Dean Luhmann, Goodhua	14,830	756
Delmar Prigge, Plainview	37,480	713
Donald Grobe, Miliville	75,600	. 713
David & Paul Pierson, Lake City Minnie	77,170	711
Lloyd Nardinger, Mazeppa	77,610	705
Deane Hassig, Plainview	74,670	700
Donald Gruhike, Zumbro Falls	76,140	696
David & Paul Pierson, Lake City	20,480	661
David & Paul Pierson, Lake City	18,010	659
Lloyd Nardinger, Mazeppa1	76,680	€50

WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha County Agent Matt Metz
advises putting heavy grazing
pressure on the pasture in ear
waba
LEWISTON, Minn. — Farmthe certification is conducted
at the ASCS office. It should acreages is also provided at limits are: nine to 11 years, no cost to the farmer by measurement surpressure on the pasture in earavailable to them for their setavailable to them for their aside and planted acres, An- to provide for earlier payment. ty office, but ASCS makes no utes. Hay could be made from thony Heim, chairman, Winona Farms not certified by July 15 guarantee on any acreage ar- Winners will participate in rived at in this way. Quite nat- the Western District Talent Exurally this also applies to eli-position at Rice Lake, Wis., gibility of set-aside, Helm noted. May 12.

Buffalo Co. 4-H vouth to train

Show activities will include a parade, beginning at 11 a.m., payment, the farmer must cered by La Croix Johnson, power

Czechoslovakia

breeder award WHITEHALL, Wis. — The Donald Hardie Family, Blair, Wis., has qualified for the 1972

American Guernsey Cattle The lactation average of the Hardie herd showed 36 cows with records averaging 12,632 pounds of milk and 602 pounds of butterfat, and an average classification for 33 cows of 84.8

Gold Star Breeder award of the

Rural Blair farm

qualifies for

Two registered Guernseys in the herd recently completed top production records. Burr Oak Acres Earlie producing 14,210 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of fat, and Dondor Dari Roger Satin, 10,510 and 495.

to operate a tractor of more than 20 horsepower or engage in other hazardous occupations. There is a provision in the law that 14 and 15-year-old youth may operate farm tractors providing they have taken and passed an authorized trac-

tor safety certification course.

The course, Waak says, consists of both classroom instruc-ALMA, Wis. - Farmers employing youth who are nonfamily many family many fa

by Dick Waak, Buffalo County Persons wishing to enroll 4-H and youth agent, they must should call or write the Uni-16 years and older in order versity Extension Office, Alma,

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The March Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) report summarizes 113 herd reports with an enrollment of 4,154 cows, reports Russ Krech, county extension agent. Glen Schroeder, Caledonia, tops the association for the fourth consecutive month with his 59 cow herd of grade Holstein averaging 48.2 pounds of milk and 1.9 pounds of butterfat per cow per day. A glance at this month's report indicates Schroeder culled four cows since January. "This would indi-

Caledonia herd tops

Houston Co. DHIA

Pepin County slates

4-H speaking contest DURAND, Wis. — The Pepin County 4H speaking contest

will be held at the county

courthouse, Durand, Tuesday at

Participants may choose any

subject in which they feel there

Krech said. Herds which exceeded the 1972 annual herd average of 1.5 pounds of butterfat per cow per day (dry cows average in) are as follows: (multiply daily figures by 30 for monthly

cate he is studying his monthly herd reports and eliminating

lower producing cows to maintain his herd average record,"

producing 650 pounds of fat or more on official DHI. These records were processed during the calendar month ending

Cow's NameLt	3.——
or Number Breed Milk	Bh
Paul Solum	823
Linus Ernster Butter RA 17,880	743
Harlan Ingvalson	718
Germain Davison	715
Earlyn Knutson,	711
Germain Davison True GH 16,320	690
Germain Davison Alma GH 17,500	676
Germain Davison Jackie GH 18,800	674
Cyrli Troendle & Sons 126 GH 19,270	650

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ord of 11,330 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of butterfat, ac-

cording to the American Guern-

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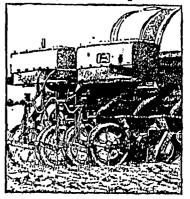
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Hogan, Macarol whiff Gustavus

Daily News Sports Writer

Macarol, the Redmen just may luth is now 4-2. have established themselves as Hogan, who was tagged for contenders for yet another Min- ten hits and seven runs in his Conference title.

or to Wednesday, but the sopho- season for St. Mary's relatively more hurlers combined to throw unproven staff. The Arlington a five-hitter and six-hitter, re- Heights, Ill., product used a spectively, as the Redmen tailing fast ball and a sinking swept a twin bill from Gus-curve to keep the Gustie battavus Adolphus, 3-0 and 13-3, ters off stride all the way.

nesota Intercollegiate Athletic last start against Macalester College but still managed to Pitching was thought to be come away with a victory, re-St. Mary's major drawback pri-corded the first shutout of the A Gustavus runner never got

Mary's 1973 baseball season in the MIAC. St. Thomas consumptions to lead the conference mass changed considerably Wedmesday afternoon.

Due largely to the efforts of a pair against the University of a pair against the University of a pair against the University of largely and then Stu Briggs followski made a backhanded and after Dave Taus was safe to largely to the efforts of a pair against the University of largely and then Stu Briggs followski made a backhanded and after Dave Taus was safe to largely to the efforts of a pair against the University of largely to the efforts of a pair against the University of largely to the efforts of a pair against the University of largely to the efforts of the largely to the largely to the largely to the efforts of the largely to the la at second.

MIAC Baseball

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ST. MARY'S	3 1	.750	
St. John's	3 1	.750	
Minn. Duluth	4. 2	.667	
Augtburg	2 2	,500	
Gustavus Adolphus	2 4	.333	
Hamline	0 4	.000	
Concordia	0 4	۵,000	
WERNEERANIE			

ST. MARY'S 2-13, Gustavus Adolph

Logan blanks Hawks 8-0

BRUCE CLOSWAY

THE VICTORIES boosted St. beyond second base and only hogan GoT the only real walk to Schultz, went to third once did the visitors get more break he was going to need on Jack Brawley's sacrifice when Darrell Velasco hit a bunt and scored on a wild pitch

a pair of hard-throwing leftMinnesota - Duluth. St. John's lowed with a solid single to stab of the ball, whirled and on error by the first baseman, handers, Larry Hogan and Marc University is also 3-1 and Duright with Compton holding up threw to Mike Schultz coverthe former came into score ing second to double off Comp- when the second baseman failton. Hogan then fanned clean- ed to cover the bag on a delayup hitter Mark Zeise for the ed double steal.

The 5-11, 170-pound sophomore gave up only two walks, the result of singles by Santori, struck out eight and used 92 Schultz and Brian McGuire in pitches in picking up his sec-ond victory against one set-

St. Mary's pushed across a run in the bottom of the first day, was touched for a run in when Gary Santori stroked a the top of the first inning of

ST. MARY'S FINAL run was the fifth inning.

Macarol, who was knocked out of the box in three innings against Macalester Saturleadoff single, moved up on a the nightcap but kept his poise and survived a bases - loaded threat by getting Kit Mezzenga to fly out to end the threat.

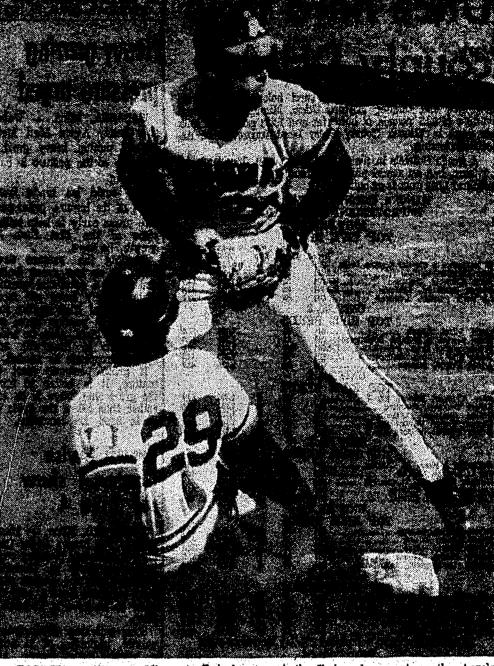
The host team scored the equalizer in the bottom of the frame and then proceeded to build up a 13-1 bulge, taking advantage of the Gusties' rag-ged play in the field. Compton and Velasco, the second baseman and shortstop

respectively, committed five errors between them and eight of St. Mary's runs were un-

SCHULTZ AND McGuire were the batting stars in the second game and Macarol helped his own cause with a tow-ering triple to right in the Winona State to St. Mary's, conference doubleheader Satura double by Jim Freeman — pinch runner Tom Rabbey.

Jim Sobeik also ripped a had three hits in five at bats in day starting at noon.

a lefthanded catcher — and two The second brought an end to three - run triple for WJHS, the doubleheader, giving him 18-for-34 on the season ,a torrid .529 average.



PAST THE MARK . . . Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew slides beyond second base as California Angels' Sandy Alomar gets ready

to put the Twins player out as the Angels went on to win 3-2 Wednesday afternoon in Bloomington. (AP Photofax)

and will be at Kenyon for a non-**Browne hurls** Ramblers to

Park Wednesday.

1st win, 5-3 PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Sophomore righthander Bob Browne struck out six and allowed but one earned run as he pitched the Cotter Ramblers to their first victory in two starts here Wednesday with a 5-3 win over the host Gophers.

In going the distance, Browne gave up six hits and walked but three.

His opposite number, Joe Anderson, also went the distance to get tabled with the loss. He gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out six while allowing five carned runs to score.

THE RAMBLERS cashed in on the offensive punch of senior Rick Schultz and sophomore Bill Nelson. The senior second baseman slammed three hits in three times at bat while the Ramblers' sophomore catcher collected two hits in three trips to the plate. Schultz chalked up three RBI's in the process. Denny Lynch accounted for the two remaining RBI's with a double.

Going into the seventh inning the Ramblers enjoyed a 5-1 lead, but had to scramble to overcome a Gopher rally,

Cotter committed three errors in the game, all in the last frame, and saw the Gophers push across two runs. A key to the final outcome turned up in the last incling when Gary Husman fielded a single to left and threw out a Gopher runner trying to score from second.

RAMBLER COACH Steve Krinke had praise for his hurler after the contest, saying, "he pitched a fine game, moving the ball around, keeping it down and changing speeds. He's got a real cool head for a sophomore and should be a good

Plainview's attack was led by strong relief as the Brewers their losing pitcher, who collect beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0 ed two hits in three times up Wednesday. and scored a pair of runs, With their record evened at 1-1, the Ramblers will be idle sation in both dressing rooms nings in losing the decision and sances. He reached first base on until Wednesday when they after the game was an unastravel to Lansing, Iowa, to meet sisted double play by Mil-Kee High School in a double waukee second-basemen Pedro

The Ramblers will return to Milwaukee Manager Del Cran-Winona Thursday to host La dall and Manager Ken Aspro-Crosse Logan. monte of the Indians called it it took me a while to get loose, coach, resigned Wednesday, ef-

Nebraska Wildcat dies

Hudkins, famed as the Nebras- had walked, as he ran for sec- going.' ka Wildcat during the 1920s, and base. If the ball had gone "We hit the ball hard, but hit was a two-time nation died at 67 after a long liness." through the infield the Indians it right at them," said Aspro-pion in floor exercise.

ed out eight safeties and took double to John Mueller. advantage of six Winona High errors as the Rangers blanked the Hawks 8-0 in a nonconfering up eight hits, two walks and cues, they did come up with stranded, while Logan left five.

The win kept Logan's record fifth.
perfect at 2-0 but dropped WHS | La Crosse did all the dam-

A single by Dennis Dockham, man Karl Kreuzer, catching the seventh to tie it up.

Pete Weber, a lanky right walked two and gave up singles brought Ahrens to the mound center, Wise took the relay hander, yielded only four hits to Ross Hamernik, Steve The Rangers got another unfrom Greg Scarborough and while La Crosse Logan pound. Wise and Brian Masyga and a earned run in the seventh on tossed to second baseman Lar-

plays.

a pair of walks, an error and ry Behrens to catch Freeman

ence baseball game at Gabrych striking out nine before being some sterling defensive efforts, In junior high action, Winorelieved by Gary Ahrens in the including a pair of double na and Rochester John Marshall battled to a 9-9 tie: the perfect at 2-0 but dropped WHS La Crosse did all the damto 1-2.

The first got the Hawks out game was called after seven to 1-2.

The Hawks were to travel to ning when the Rangers exploding the fifth as first baseman Wise WJHS had an 8-4 lead going Red Wing for a Big Nine Con- ed for five runs on four hits caught Greg Thompson's pop into the seventh but needed a fourth. Schultz, who has to be ference opener today at 4 p.m. and three errors.

fly and tossed to third base solo homer by Steve Young in satisfied with his switch from

day starting at noon.

a lefthanded catcher — and two | The second brought an end to | three - run triple for WJHS, |
Weber had little trouble with | more Hawk errors shoved two | the seventh inning. Pinch hit | which was making its initial |
the Hawks as he struck out six, | more Logan runs across and | ter Bill Marson sacrificed to | outing of the season.

Can't fool Robinson all the time

Twins learn the hard way

Robinson, designated hitter gher, a hit batsman and Aloout to left fielder Tom McCraw. The Twins, 5-4 for the season, for the California Angels, went mar's sacrifice preceded the Terrell, who had been on took today off. They will open a to bat in the eighth mining of Wednesday's game after being cut down on strikes in his first three times up. Counting an atbat in Tuesday's 10-5 loss to Minnesota, Robinson had

whiffed four straight times.

He didn't. The 37-year-old Robinson smashed a 410-foot home run off Blyleven that broke a 2-2 tie and carried pitcher Nolan Ryan to a 14strikeout, 3-2 victory.

Robinson recalled only one other time when he had fanned four straight times.

"It must be 15 years ago," he said, "and the fifth time at the own medicine. In fact, it was plate I had two strikes on me an overdose, but not fatal. against Sam Jones of the

the plate defensively even after striking out. I'm not worrying about striking out. I just want-

Rod Carew's first homer since the 1971 season, a two-run shot in the first inning, gave

Charlie Spikes said Colborn's

ample of how things are going

most of the time.'

ed to make contact.

He said it was "good to see catch of his liner leading off

(Chris) Chambliss hitting the the ninth was "another ex-

The Indian first baseman got tough for me. I hit the ball

two singles and hit a fly deep good, but it's right at somebody

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) the Twins a 2-0 lead.

The Minnesota Twins and pitcher Bert Blyleven learned the hard way they can fool t

second RBI.

this season. He struck out ev- base. Alomar appealed and against Rich Hand, 0-0.

the hard way they can fool singled and produced the tying runner Jerry Terrell was doubled it because I Frank Robinson some of the tally in the seventh with a sactime... but not all of the time. rifice fly. A single by Al Galla-after George Mitterwald lined voted in front of second."

first, was ruled out for advanc- three-game series at Metropoli-Ryan, meantime, held the ing past second and then not tan Stadium against the Texas Twins to five hits in running his touching the bag on the way Rangers Friday afternoon, record to 3-0 with 37 strikeouts back while retreating to first sending Bill Hands, 1-1, to pitch

"I've riever struck out five straight times before, that I can remember," sald Robinson. He didn't. The 37-year-old

The New York Knicks gave

"We were so out of it, it was

came just three days after the Celts whipped the New Yorkers 134-108 in the opener of the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

"We played a super game ast time," said Heinsohn, the NBA Coach of the Year. "They played a super game this time and we didn't play any kind of game at all."

So overwhelming was the defeat, behind the 24 points of Walt Franker, that the Knicks because of its length caused the ter. cleared their bench midway through the final quarter. . Knicks Coach Red Holzman,

when asked if he thought the Colhurn relieved starter and squeakers to run-aways, he rewinner Skip Lockwood with one blied:

Colborn's performance. "He HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ace Hudkins, famed as the Nebras- a Wildcat during the 1920s, alled at 67 after a long illness.

John Lowenstein's not liner, weather, but I think it affected coden, rotterned, 34, developed two All Americans, Tom his value is in long relief. He had walked, as he ran for section and Odess Lovin. Lovin also may be used in short relief, depending on the situation."

When the tagged Jerry Kenney, who had the work record in their work record in the league this authority of the NBA's Board of Governors and was "guilty of the Cougars sneaked past the first round misconduct. could be a starter but right now and Utah Coach LaDell Ander-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky Colonels 102-91 in the | Jimmy Jones pumped in 34 East but the Stars barely points and Willie Wise hit a key the Boston Celtics some of their nipped the Indiana Pacers 104- basket with 58 seconds left for 103 in the West to even both the Utah triumph while Billy

best-of-seven division finals at Cunningham tallied 32 for Caro-

What happened? "I hit a home run that time, too," he said. "I don't go up to the plate defensively even effect." What happened? We were so that of it, it was pathetic," said Coach Tom Heinsohn after his lethargic Celtics were lashed 129-96 by the Knicks Wednesday night. We were so that of it, it was pathetic," said Coach Tom Heinsohn after his lethargic Celtics were lashed 129-96 by the Knicks Wednesday night. playoff history—the 33-point margin exceeding by nine their two previous record losses—came fuct these documents. It is a supposed to the common function of the

with the struggling Phila-delphia 76ers getting some The board also ruled that the much-needed draft choices and signing of Brisker will cost

his Board of Governors.

NBA's college draft.

The American Basketball As- Brisker signed with Seattle. out and two runners on base in the stand this. To have what hapto draft after the NBA does, is

Kennedy then ruled that scan't to draft after the NBA does, is

NEW YORK (AP) - The but also will have a bonus pick John Brisker affair is settled, which will be made after the 17

Walter Kennedy, commissioner Seattle \$10,000 and its second-of the National Basketball Association, getting the backing of year and in the 1974 draft, which will go to Philadelphia. The Brisker matter involving The special session of the 17-

Philadelphia and Beattle was member board took place after settled Wednesday night follow- a court had overturned Kenneing a nine-hour meeting, which dy's original ruling in the matsecond postponement of the Brisker became the NBA

property of Philadelphia in 1969 The draft originally was set in a supplemental draft but he for last Monday, then today signed with Pittsburgh of the and now will be held next Tues- ABA. When the Pittsburgh franchise disbanded last year

pened in Boston Sunday night still scheduled officially to have must pay a \$10,000 fine and the first couple of innings and only modern time gymnastics it took me a while to get loose, it took a little less time warm- fective June 30.

I took a little less time warm- fective June 30.

Strom Said he lett suggest russ represent to the pener in Boston Said and here tonight, you realize and here tonight, you realize its selection session on Friday, give its first-round draft choice but is expected to charge the date today. The ABA draft first But Seattle owner Sam Shul-

Carolina Coach Larry Brown and Utah Coach LaDell Ander- When the NBA draft is held, Judge John H. Tenney ruled

Rambler thinclads beaten 94-29

Cotter High's track team suf-jand the two mile run with a third in the 100. fered a 94-29 beating Wednesday time of 11:08. afternoon in its season debut at

Jefferson Stadium. Administering the lopsided defeat was a strong La Cresdefeat was a strong La Crest nowski finished second in both third in the two mile, Mike 180-78, Low Hurdles - 1. Odvin (LC) To show the defending District One track champions.

Tanner upsets Taylor 180-78, Low Hurdles - 1. Odvin (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (LC) To Shaw took third in the shot 2. Kinowski (2), 3. Barnatable (2), 3. B

jak, who was clocked in 2:12.6 placed second in the 440 and will travel to Austin Saturday in winning the 800-yard run. in winning the 800-yard run.

winner for La Crescent, taking school, came in second in the the high hurdles in 17.8, the 220-yard dash behind Paul Har-long jump with a leap of 18-4 los of La Crescent and finished 1. Right hurdles — 1. Serres (LC); 1. Rich Gardall (C); 2. Rich Gardall (C); 3. Rich Gardall (C); 4. Right hurdles — 1. Serres (LC); 5. Rich Gardall (C); 5. Rich

OUT STEALING . . . Milwaukee's Pedro

the ninth inning and Jim Col- Brewers holding a 1-0 lead.

Garcia (9) is out trying to steal third in the

third inning against Cleveland Wednesday.

The third baseman is Buddy Bell, Catcher

born pitched 3 2-3 imnings of

But the main topic of conver-

Garcia in the eighth inning.

the key play of the game.

The Ramblers were limited differ to taking a third in the put, and Paul Knople had a long jump. Teammates Steve counted for by senter Dan Ku- long and Mark Merchlewitz Coach Mary Rouse's squad long the who was already to the way of the long long to the long the long that the long take who was already to the long that the long take who was already to the long take the long take

RICK SERRES WAS a triple eighth grader at St. Mary's Petition for both boys and girls.

Catter sophomere Dave Kt. high jump, Pete Fuchsel was

Mark McGill, who is only an itlenal which will feature com-

T-10.8, 440-Yd, Dash - 1, Pryon (LC)) 7, 510-V9 Schultz (C), 3, Books (LC), 7-257.5.

Dave Duncan threw to Bell to nail Garcia as

John Briggs struck out. Milwaukee won 4-0.

row they may go our way."

Porterfield quits

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

Strom said he "felt sluggish Russ Porterfield, Oklahoma's Indians hitless the rest of the

(AP Photofax)

Brewers shut out Tribe

wankee scored three runs in and third with one out and the went their way today. Tomor- trip to the plate.

to be caught when I saw the ball well again."

"I had a feeling it was going

second baseman going for the

Aspromonte was pleased with

"Brent did a fine job," the

Garcia caught pinch-hitter ing up because of the warm In his eight years as Sooner

John Lowenstein's hot liner, Weather, but I think it affected coach, Porterfield, 34, devel-

ball," Lowenstein said.

his performance.

manager said.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mil- | would have had runners at first | monte. "The breaks simply a fielder's choice in his first

Brent Strom went eight in to left field in four appear-

and the two mile run with a third in the 100.

Bob Caldwell and Rich Gaizinf of Cotter wound up second Morchiewisz (C) 3. Mark McGill (C) 4. Mile Run — 1. Soverson (LC); 2. Mark in the 100.

The Lancers also won all third respectively in the third respectively in the light jump Peth Michigal was Slove Schulz (C); 3. Books (LC); 2. Heater (I.C.); 3. Paul Knopig (C); 3. Paul Knopig (

21.7.

800-Yd. Run — 1. Dan Kujan (C); 1.

Von Ark (LC); 3. Bosson (LQ); T—2:12.4.

Sprint Medicy Relay — 1. La Crèscant;
T—4:22.

220-Yd. Dash — 1. Harlos (LC); 2. Mc.

Oill (C); Voight (LC); T—24.7.

Two Mills Run — 1. Serres (LC); 1.

Flaugen (LC); 3. Peter Fuchsel (C); T—

11:08.

Mills Relay — 1. La Grèscent; T—3:41.4.

Long Jump — 1. Serres (LC); 2. Hat.

Bank Classic.

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Ruppert notches 715



For the first time since the end of the 1970-71 bowling season, Ruppert can boast the highest series score for any Winona kegler. Ruppert put together single

games of 227, 241 and 247 for a 715 count Wednesday night while competing in the Retail League at Mapleleaf Lanes.

It was only the fourth 700 recorded in the city this season, topping a 705 rolled by Merlin Storsveen, a 706 by Dennis Daly and a 707 by Gary Baab.

1971 for the individual series

Dave Ruppert has reclaimed Teammate Joe Albrecht had Glaunert came in with a 554 a distinction he earned two the top single game in the Re- and the Lo Rollers combined tail League, a 278, and Turner's for 730-2,087. swept team honors with 1,120-

> Sept. 29. MAPLELEAF: Commercialcame in with a 689. Bob Thurley had an errorless 603, Orv's Skelly Service worked for 1,023 Mary Hengel toppled a 232 en and Mississippi Welders would route to a 588, Helen Selke up with 2,952. reached 545, Elsie Dorsch was up with 2.952. Park-Rec Classic Girls -

bie Buerck had 289 for two and Donna Baab a 502. Home-Ruppert, who was bowling games, the Holy Bowlers reach- ward Step worked for 936 and for loop champion Turner's ed 934 and the Victory Fighters Shorty's D & J Lounge totaled Market, carded a 785 March 11, finished with 1,722.

Senior Citizens-Mabel Glau-Babe Kurth hit 200, Henry

Lucky Ladies (Tues.) - Ruth 3,129. The latter total is second McManus turned in 211-604 51. John's 26-7, Hamiline 3-0.
51. Thomas 10-13, Minn.-Duluth 4-2.
Augsburg 2-4, Concerdia 4-0. only to a 3,133 count rolled by making a total of 21 600-scores George's Lounge way back on by women in local leagues this season. Winona Surplus Store took team honors with 753-Bob Jandt hit 254, Elmo Wisted 2,096 and Coca Cola won the loop title.

WESTGATE: Sunsetters next with a 541. Dlanne Hardtke Mary Kramer tipped a 164, Deb- had a 508, Betty Schultz a 503

Major - Bob Krastz hit 223. title, but last year his top series nert led women with 168-446, Bob Bollant and LeRoy Anderson both came in with 558's, Matzke Concrete Block reached 988 and Stereo 95 recorded

> Men's - Ardell Rasmussen turned in 221 and 574 and the Inn 4 Fun teamed up for 999-Mixers - Mary Lou Hazelton

rolled a 214, Hope Dennis managed a 519, Marge McGuire combined for 893 and the Oasis Bar & Cafe finished with 2,513. Alley Cats - - Anne Roberton

delphia played five games during the season and wound up the season and wound up the East Division finals in Bos-Mike Roffler tipped a 224, Bob

ing the regular season, but against the Canadiens they rely more on finesse, tight defense

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)-Pat The Whalers heat the Crusad. O'Connor outboxed Benny

ton College and a former mem- us, Minn., stopped Clive Brown

O'Connor, 22, "We were standing around in record to 33-1. His Mexican opperiod and it sort of woke us Barra, the first being a unani-18 1 6 Totals 30 13 9 ped Mark Milkanin and Deck100 000 2-3 ped Mark Milkanin and Deck130 300 x-13 er 10-8.

15 Compton 2. Merrentes.

scored knockdowns in the third The Rochester fighter, who entered the bout weighing 169, knocked down Barra, 174, with a left hook and a short right to Wadden and Williamson will NEW ALBIN, Iowa — Houst the jaw. Later, a stiff right by ton dropped its second straight Barra caught O'Corner off balling the control of the co

> "This is the best shape I've Renk and Bob Renk brought in ever been in for a fight," said the winning run as Kee boost- O'Connor. "I really felt good." Bobick, 12 pounds lighter that and the referee stopped it

Pepin clobbers

at 2:22 of the sixth round.

PLUM CITY, Wis. — Pepin, with Gary Hoyt tossing a three-hitter, blasted Plum City 14-4

WSC netmen drop

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Winona state dropped three team de- state dropped three team de- for the speed time by the cisions in the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse Invitational

consin - La Crosse Invitational Secrey, the son of former Tennis Tournament here this American League outfielder MADISON, Wis. (AP) consin - La Crosse Invitational Termis Tournament here this week.

The Warriors, now 0-6, fell to La Crosse 9-0 Monday, bowed to Hamline University 8-1 Tuesday and were dumped by St. Cloud State 8-1 Wednesday.

Ted Kopten picked up WSC's only wins defeating Hamline's coaches. St. Coach John Powless said Engineers.

Stock prices continue to

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 3.54 12, 2.39%-2.41%; at 961.85, little changed from a half-hour earlier. Advances led 14, 2.39%-2.41; declines on the New York Stock 15, 2.41-2.4334; Exchange about 2 to 1.

due in part to technical factors 2.3834-2.4634. and to the growing spate of

excellent earnings reports," said Alan R. Shaw, analyst with Harris, Upham & Co.

holders.

Autos were strong and actively traded. Ford rose 1% to 65%. General Motors gained 11/4 to

dent Nixon's energy message Wednesday. Exxon rose 3/4 to 100%; and Texaco was up % to

1 p.m. New York stock prices

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Softens Service 2014 AT&T 53% Jostens Anconda 21 Kencott Arch Dn 231/2 Kraft 453/4

45.50; two consignments mostly average choice 1,100-1,300 ib at 4.5.50; mixed high good and choice 42.50-43.50; mixed high good and choice 42.50-43.50; tew choice 850-1,030 ib all aughter heifets 42.50-44.00; mixed high good and choice 41.53-42.50; utility and commercial slaughter cows 34.50-37.00; cuiter 32.50-34.50; canner 27.50-37.50; utility and commercial slaughter buils 38.00-42.00; cuiter 35.00-37.00; choice valers 37.00-45.00; prime up to 72.50; good 48.00-58.00, cuiter 35.00-37.00; higher; frading active on the small supply; US 1-2 190-240 ibs 36.00; couple shipments at 36.25; US 1-3 190-250 ibs 35.50-35.75; US 2-4 280-280 ibs 35.50-35.75; US 2-4 280-280 ibs 35.50-35.75; US 2-4 280-280 ibs 34.75-35.75; US 2-4 280-280 ibs 31.50-32.50; jew 33.00; US 1-3 300-400 ib 31.50-32.50; few 33.00; US 1-3 400-600 ib 31.50-32.50; bears steady; US 1-3 300-400 ib 31.50-32.50; bears steady; Shiebp 200; not enbugh to fully establish trend; few slaughter lambs and feeders on sale steady; slaughter wees strong to 1.00 filpher; choice 90-110 ib wooled slaughter lambs 35.00-36.00; choice and prime 90-110 ib shorn slaughter tambs No. 2 to full shorn belts 35.00-36.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 10.00-13.00; choice 60-90 feeder lambs 33.50-35.00; utility acholec 60-90 feeder lambs 33.50-35.00; utility choice 60-90 feeder lambs 30.00-30.00; utility choice 60-90 feeder lambs 30 ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mike See choice 60-90 feeder lambs 33.50-35.50.

Market closed Friday.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)-Wheat receipts Wednesday 194, year ago 142; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to up 1-2 cents; prices ½ lower to 1½ higher. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.34¾-2.63¾.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs;

Protein prices: 11 per cent 2.343/4-2.373/4:

13, 2.39%-2.41%;

16, 2.52%-2.53%; 17, 2.62%-2.63%. No. 1 hard Montana winter Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter

2.38%-2.46%. No 1 hard amber durum "Most of the activity is in the 2.45-2.54; discounts, amber 2-5 Corn No. 2 yellow 1.44-1.46. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

> Barley, cars 107, year ago 63 Dickson 1.36-1.64; 1.36-1.60: Feed 1.20-1.35.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.06-1.10. Flax No. 1-2 4.85 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.18%.

Eggs

(Pub. Date Thursday, April 19, 1973) NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
OF CORAL CITY
POULTRY PRODUCTS, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 301, of Minnesola Statutes
Annotated, known as the Minnesola Business Corporation Act, and the laws
amendatory thereof and supplementary
thereto, Coral City Poultry Products,
Inc., was incorporated on the 10th day
of April, 1973.

of April, 1973.

The purposes of this corporation shall be as follows: General Business purposes. The location and post office address of the registered office of the corporation is Breezy Acres, Windne, Minnesota, 55087 55987. The names and addresses of the in-

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Allis Chal 10 Inlend Stl 3456
Amerada 35% I B Mach 430
Am Brnd 40¼ Intl Harv 3034
Am Can 32½ Intl Paper 38
Am Mtr 8½ Jns & L 21½

The names and address of the incorporators are:
Gene A. Alm, Breezy Acres, Winona, Minnesota 55987
The name and address and the first Board of Directors are:
Gene A. Alm, Breezy Acres, Winona, Minnesota 55987
Dated: April 16, 1973.
Darby, Brewer & Evavoid, Chaftered by Dale Evavoid

Dale Evevold, Attorney 59 on the Plaza West Winona, Minnesota 55987 Phone: 507-452-3341

Northerly thereof.
WALNUT STREET, both sides, from

WARNUT STREET, both sides, from the center of the elley between Fifth Street and Broadway Street for a distance Northerly twenty-live (25) feet and Southerly twenty-live (25) feet."
Settion 6, This ordinance shall take effect upon its publication.
Passed April 16, 1973. Norman E. Indall

Altested by: John S. Carler

(First Pub. Thursday, April 19, 1973) VILLAGE OF ROLLINGSTONE, MINNESOTA ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Winona Dally News 55 Winona, Minnesofa 55 THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

Want Ads Start Here

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-

B-64, 95, 98. C-8, 17, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Card of Thanks

Vords cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us time of our recent bereavement. The family of Leo W. Helden

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Edwin Howe who passed away 2 years ago April 19th. No one knows the heartaches \$

No one knows the nearracties a have had,
Since you have gone away.
No one knows the sadness that is with me everyday.
No one knows in my lonety hours of each day.
How many silent fears I still brush away. Deeply loved and missed by wife, Hildegard

IN LOVING MEMORY of Byne Northrup who passed away 7 years ago today. His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away, Sadly Missed By Wife and family

HIRE THE VETERAN AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE!

(First Pub. Thursday, April 19, 1973) The Township of Homer, Winchas County, will receive bids for 2,500 yards or more of crushed rock (34 in screen) to De spread on township roods after femilies at of rode limits.

Bids to be submitted by 8:00 p.m. May 8, 1973, The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Shirley Bucher, Town Clerk

Rt. 3, Winona, Minn.

(First Pub. Thursday, April 5, 1973)

NOTICE OF

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
default has occurred in the conditions
of that certain mortgage, dated the 22nd
day of December, 1971, executed by
Joseph R. Pampuch and Thereis Pampuch, husband and wile, as mortgagors
to The Marchants National Bank of Wihoma as mortgage, filed for record in
the office of the Register of Deeds in
and for the County of Winona, and State
of Minnesota, on the 10th day of Fabruary, 1972, at 1100 o'clock A.M., and
recorded as Document No. 229838, the
Original principal ambunt secured by sald
mortgage being \$16,600.00;
that no action or proceeding has been
instituted at law to recover the debt
secured by sald mortgage, or any part
thereot,
that there is due and claimed to be (First Pub. Thursday, April 5, 1973)

recorded as Document No. 224828, subsequently assigned to lows Securifies
Company by Instrument deted the 20th
day of November, 1970, recorded the 20th
day of November, 1970, recorded the 20th
day of November, 1970, as Document No.
224931.

That said mortgage is in default In
that certain listaliments in the emount
of One Hundred Fifty Five and 39/100
(\$155.39) Dollers due December 1, 1972,
January 1, 1973, February 1, 1973, March
I, 1973 and April 1, 1973 for a total of
Seven Hundred Seventry Six and 95/100
(\$778.93) Dollar's remain un paid, that
pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage has elected to declare the whole debt accured thereby to
be now due and payable; that no action
or proceeding has been instituted af law
to recover the debt or any part thereof;
that there is due and claimed to be
due upon said mortgage including interest to the date hereof the sum of Fifteen
Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Three and
36/100 (\$15,453.36) Dollars, consisting of
principal of Fourteen Thousand Nine
Hundred Twenty One and 38/100
(\$14,921.36) Dollars, interest theteon of
Five Hundred Thirty One and 38/100
(\$14,921.30) Dollars, interest theteon
of the Two Hundred Sixly Nine and
03/100 (\$249.03) Dollars, and
That pursuant to the power of sale
contained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land
therein described lying and being in the
County of Wingna, State of Mingesota,
described as follows, to-wilt:

Lot Three (3) and the Westerly Forty
Four and One thandred and Seven
(107), North of Renge Seven (2),
West of the Fifth Principal Mertillan,
Wingna and Addition overlying Lois
Nineleen (19), Twenty (20), and a
part of Lot Twenty One (21) of the
Subdivision of Section Twenty (20),
and be part of the Northeast
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Hundred Section Twenty (20), and
be subdivision of Section Twenty (20), and
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Donald C. Beeiner Attorney for Assigned 200-100 First Avenue Bullding

Dave Ruppert Box scores

3 1 2 Marchmanne 301 Feldman.25 Vedge, ph Wedge, ph Wilde, 1 b

St. Marv's FIRST GAME Gustavus (0) Compton.3b Briggs,1f Velasco,ss Zeise, rf Olsonoski, c

St. Mary's (13) Gustavus (3) Compton 26 Bantori, ef Rosenow,1b Justice, c Weisen bergr,c Orlows ki,2b Reetz,rf Mezzen da.3b

ST. MARY'S 130 306 x-13
E-Velasco 1, Compton 2, Merrenga,
McGuire 2, RBI---Reetz, Compton, Briggs,

Winona High Winona High (6) Logan (8) Ahrens,2b-p 3 0 0 Brose.if Weber,p a-Rabbey,pr Freeman.c Masyg a,rf Thempsen.1b

b-Marson,ph 0 0 0 Stuhr,1b 3 0 0 Grabhorn,ff 2 0 0 Loken,rf 1 0 Totals 24 0 4 Totals 29 B 8
a-Ram for Weber in 5th.
b-Sacrificed for Thompson in 7th.
y-Walked for Behrehs in 7th.

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V-Walked for Behrehs in 7th.

W-Strictk out for Masygs in 7th.

LA CROSSE LOGAN ... 055 020 1—8

WINDNA HIGH ... 005 000 0—0

E — Hämrenik, Krauzer 3, Bahrens,

Wright. RBI—Twite, Deckham 2, Preemäh 2, 2B—Twite, Weber, Frogman,

Mueller, SF — Martob, DF — Logan

(Thompson - Twite - Stuhr), WMS (WiseKrouxer), (Scarborough-Wise-Behrens),

LOB—Logan 5, Winona 4,

PITCHING SUMMARY

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Weber (W, 1-0) ... 7 4 0 0 2 6

Wright (L, 0-1) ... 4 8 7 3 2 9

Ahrens ... 1 b 1 0 2 2

WP—Weber 1

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Nooli,3b 1100 Militarwid,c 4000
Stephensn.c 1000 Holl,if 10000
Davanon,pr 0000 Blyleven,p 0000
Tarborg.c 1010
NRYan,p 0000 Talbis 30232

Totals 33 3 7 3

Brewers Milwaukee (4) Cleval and (6) Bhrth bl DMav,cf 4010 Gamble,rf 4000 Route at 1000 Cleval and 100 4220 Ellis,dh Ellia, dh # 0 0 0 Lawen sin, dh 1 0 0 0 Spikes, lf 1 0 1 0 Duhen n.e. 4 0 1 0 Haikirisk, df 4 0 0 Pall-3/3 Cardarian,is Vikovch.3h 4000 Cardana, 48 2000 Pdillor, a 6000 Bifom. h 6000 Garcia, 2p 3010 Jolinson, p 6000 Calborn, 6000 Tains 31040

Totals 34 4 9 4

Save-Colhorn 1. WP-Strom, T-2:35.

Flyers, Canadiens series a surprise PHILADELPHIA (AP) - rookie Larry Robinson rocketed carded a 512, Hauser Art Studio The Philadelphia Flyers are a 50-footer into the Flyers' net.

tonight in the third game of In tonight's other NHL semi-200 tied 1-1 as they take the ice 100 tonight in the third game of In tonight's other NHL semi-Alley Cats ——Anne Roberton 100 their best of seven semifinal final, the Chicago Black Hawks the 247's reached 617 and the series against the Montreal Ca- have a 2-1 lead over the New Tallspinners had 1,939. The

Totals 28 2 6 surprised. Why? on the champions.

Surprised, why?

New York's Madison Square champions. Browne (W) 7 6 3 1 3 6 beans. Montreal and Phila-Cleveland 3-2 to take a 1-0 lead 2,109.

Santori if 3 22 Schulzss 201 Brawley 3b 200 has followed the trend. Both Second in the West Division finals in Bos- Mike Roffler tipped a 224, Bob ton.

Santori if 3 22 Schulzss 2 0 1 Brawley 3b 2 0 0 has followed the trend. Both Second in the West Division finals in Bos- Mike Roffler tipped a 224, Bob ton.

Banicki came in with a 556 and Borzyskowski Furniture leveled has followed the trend. Both Second in the West Division finals in Bos- Mike Roffler tipped a 224, Bob ton. games ended in overtime, and reached the semifinal with Philadelphia winning Saturday a 4-2 victory over Minnesota in

Cotter drops 3rd tennis meet

Cotter dropped its third straight tennis meet of the season in Winona Wednesday, bowing to Rochester Lourdes 5-4. 221 Pelowski stopped Mark Kopeischke 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Steve er 6-1, 6-2; Paul and Barb Van the first period, but they start ponent fell to 146-37. It was Deinse topped Jerry Boestflug ed to come at us in the second O'Connor's second victory over 4 2 1 and Joe Milkanin 10-5 and Dave Williamson and Mattison trip-

Lourdes' wins came as Meg Cleveland goalie Gerry Chee The victory was O'Connor's McGuire 2. RBI—Reeiz, Compton, Briggs, McGuire 4, Schultz, 2B—Compton, Schultz, 2B—McGuire, Macarol, 5B—Senton, Schultz, 3B—McGuire, Macarol, SB—Senton, Schultz, 3B—McGuire, Macarol, SB—Senton, Schultz, 3B—McGuire, Macarol, SB—Senton, Schultz, 3B—Senton, Schultz, 3B—McGuire, Macarol, SB—Senton, Schultz, 3B—Senton, Schultz, 3B West (LP) ... 4 6 7 6 3 3 Deinse 6-0, 6-0; Mark Milkanin topped Williamson 6-2, 7-6, and Horan and Kopeischke beat Horan and Kopeischke beat

Wadden and Pelowski 10-4. Paul and Barb Van Deinse. Wadden and Williamson will Austin Saturday.

Bears trade Rowden

draft choice.

nadiens, and most people are York Rangers, for a game in Roadrunners wound up as keep

winning 4-3 Tuesday night as The Flyers set a league record for penalty minutes, 1,754, dur-

more on finesse, tight defense and excellent goaltending. ers in their WHA playoff on "Kid" Barra Wednesday night Tim Sheehy's goal with 25 sec. to win a unanimous 10-round onds left. It was the second light heavyweight decision. goal of the game for Sheehy, a In a co-feature bout, heavy-rookie right winger from Bos-weight Rodney Bobick of Bowl-Ramblers' wins came as Rich ber of the U.S. Olympic team. on a technical knockout in the He batted the puck in from a sixth round.

scramble in front of the net.

Kelley praised the play of ester, Minn.

by Kee again

li Invitational Tournament at decision to Kee High School ance and dropped him face here Wednesday, bowing 7-6 as down on the canvas with 20 sec-The Ramblers will host La the Iowa preps broke a 6-6 onds left in the round. O'Connor Crosse Logan next Thursday. deadlock in the ninth inning. was unhurt, however. Back-to-back doubles by Rich

CHICAGO - Linebacker Lar- ed its record to 8-0 and Housry Rowden was traded by the Chicago Bears of the NFL to Houston for an undisclosed draft choice.

ton fell to 1-2.

Houston 120 000 001-7 4 3 of his fight early and knocked Brown down in the third round.

Brown was staggering after

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE #ABT W, L. Pct. GB
Battlenore , ... 7 3 .700
Detroit ... 6 4 .400 1
Boston ... 4 4 .500 2
Cleveland ... 4 6 .400 3
New York ... 4 4.400 3 California 3, Minnesota 2.
New York 7, Baltimora 4.
Oakland 7, Kansas City 4.
TODAY'S OAMES
Dotroit (Fryman 0-8) as Boston (Curtis

O-1).
Milwaukoe (Rivetaon 6-0) at Clevetanii
(Dunning 0-1), night.
Now York (Peterson 6-3) at Baltimidra
(Palmer 0-0), night. Chaimer CD), flight.

Oskiand (Odom C-2) at Kansas City (Spilloff & 0), flight.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Texas at Minnesona.

Dotroit Bellimbris, hight.

Bosien at Cleveland, night.

Now York at Milwaukes, night.

Celifornia at Cakland, night.

NATIONAL, LEAGUE
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V. L. Pct. GB

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Chicago V. 2 3 667 715
New York V. 8 4 536 25
Montreal V. 8 4 544 35
Philadelphia V. 8 444 35
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San Pranelsco V. 4 622 35
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Montreal V. 4 642 4
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WEDNEADAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1,
San Pranelsco 4, Allahria 3, 71 Innings,
Pittsburgh 8, 52, Louis 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York (McAndrew 6-1 drid Rossman 1-0), 2.

Pillaburgh (Briles 6-1) at \$1, Lauis PI.TIM CTTM 14-4

(Spinks 6-2), Pilisburgh (Briles 6-1) at St. Louis (Spinks 6-2),
Philadelphia (Oprisienson 1-0) at Montreal (Torres 6-2),
San Frâncisco (Maricha) 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteon 1-0), night,
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Cincinali, night,
San Diego at Houston, night,
Sen Francisco at Los Angeles, night,
Sen Francisco at Los Angeles, night, PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Similinals
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Eastern Conference
New York 127, Boston 16, Series flad today's games
Western Conference
Oolden State at Los Angeles, it p.m.,
Los Angeles leadts 1-0.
PRIDAY's DAMES
New York at Bosish, 7-10. ABA

Division Championahipa
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

East Division
Carolina 105, Kentucky 91, fied 2-2.
West Division
Utah 104, Indiana 103, fied 2-2.
†DDAY'S GAMES
WAST Division West Division
indiana at Utah, 9:23 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Hast Division
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Greensboro,
N.C., 8:10 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY NIII. Semijinais
WEDNESDAVIS RESULTS
No gamus scheduled,
TODAVIS GAMES
Chicado hi New York, 9 p.m., Chicago toads 1-1.
Philaddishia at Montreat, 7:10 p.m., fled 1-1.
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WEINESDAY'S RESULTS
Ent Division
Semitifals
New England 3, Civident 2, New England 1644 1-0.
TODAY'S GAMES

here Wednesday. Kevin Leahy led the Lakers. now 1-0, by going 3-for-5 and driving in four runs, Dan Lerum and Roger Anderson went 2-for-4. Jim Bunce ripped a three-

WCT Clows Classic.

show advances

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona High as Red Wing, 4 p.m.
St. Mary's at Dubuque (2), 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY's GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS—

Southwest St. at Winers St., 3 p.m. NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE-

Golf

TODAY'S MEETS

Wirnena High at Red Wing, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS

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LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Rochester Lourdes 5, Cotter 4.
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Wittona High at Red Wing, 4 p.m.

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Paul Keller.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices held to their modest gains today but showed one cent discount each 1/2 lb unlittle inclination to rally fur- der 58 lbs.

strong corporate earnings reports. blue-chip sector, spurred on by cents; durum 5-8 cents.

International Telephone was volume leader on the Big Larker 1.36-1.66; Blue Malting Board, off 11/4 to 36% after reports that the Internal Revenue Service was reconsidering its decision to allow ITT'S merger with Hartford Fire Insurance to be tax-free to Hartford share

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head tennis coach.

Ted Kopren picked up WSC's only wins, defeating Hamiline's Doug Ingle 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 and St. Cloud's Pete Matter 7-5, 6-4. WSC will host UW-Eau Claire Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Richey beaten

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Brian Gottiried, of Ft. Laudordale, Fia., beat Cliff Richey, San Angolo, Tex., 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the WCT Glows Classic,

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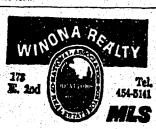
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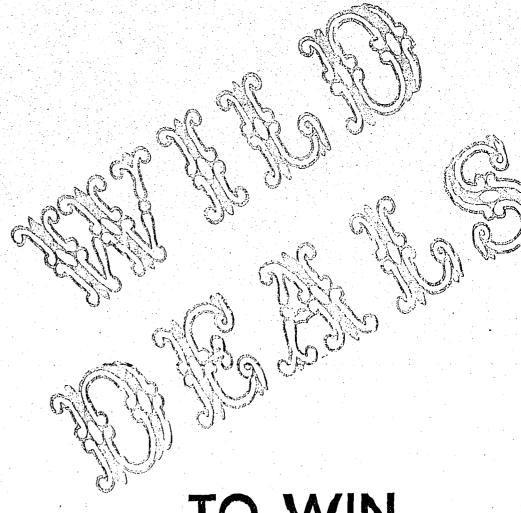








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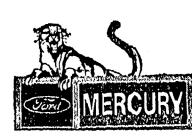
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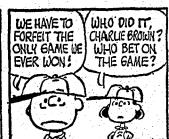
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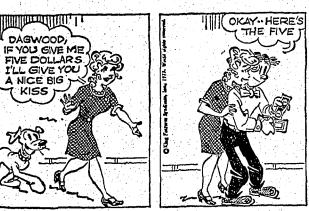








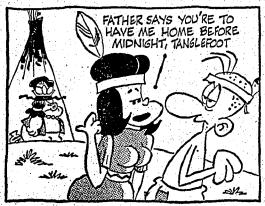
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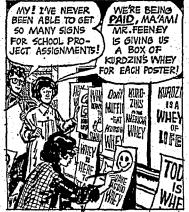






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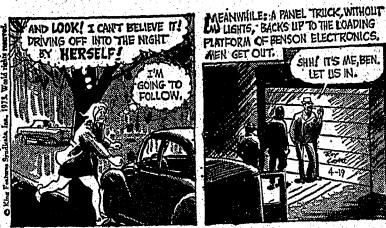


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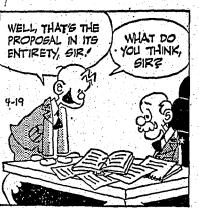


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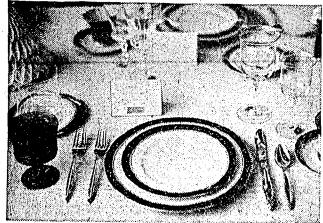
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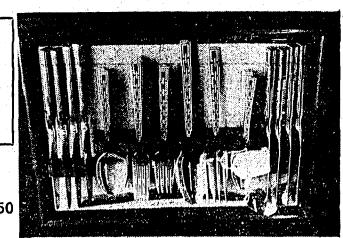
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