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DELIVERING THE DOCUMENTS . . . Betty Murphy, lawyer for columnist Jack Anderson, arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday to deliver several pounds of documents, said to be copies of grand jury minutes, dealing with the Watergate case. The documents are supposed to be in her briefcase which she is carrying in her left hand. (AP

Watergate widens

Magruder quits commerce Ellsberg case

uty Jeb S. Magruder from the Hunt's safe." gate scandal.

any high administration official was present but neither then case.

saying that Acting FBI Direc- reached for comment. tor L. Patrick Gray III de | Magruder reportedly had stroyed documents belonging to been both an accuser and an speak to newsmen since reports rect a shakeup. convicted Watergate con-spirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. \$36,000-a-year job as Commerce print. His lawyer has said he aides John Ehrlichman and development without formal no- statements. John W. Dean III that the docu-tice. His lawyer, James J. ments should "never see the Bierbower, was asked late

Ehrlichman issued a statement through the White House

Thursday night for an ex- ments: planation, and said flatly,

"There will be none."

WASHINGTON (AP) _ The White House office Dean gave eral prosecutors that Mitchell two top aides_H.R. Haldeman available. Sources close to Ro- Judge in the Pentagon papers sudden, unexplained resignation Gray a sealed envelope contain and Dean, the White House and Ehrlichman-would have to gers say he hasn't been asked trial revealed a secret memoof former Nixon campaign dep ing "some of the contents of counsel, approved and helped disclose all they knew about either. Rumsfeld couldn't be randum today saying that Waplan last summer's wiretapping Watergate and face the possible reached. "Mr. Gray was told by Mr. of Democratic offices. Magr-consequence of going to jail. A lawyer representing two Hunt and Gordon Liddy bur-Commerce Department adds a "Mr. Gray was told by Mr. of Democratic offices. Magr-consequence of going to jail. • A lawyer representing two new dimension to the Water- Dean that the contents were uder also reportedly said the The Post said Dean told federal presidential aides in the Water-glarized the files of Daniel Ells-

sensitive materials not in any way related to the Watergate pair later arranged payoffs to prosecutors all he knew on gate scandal shuttled Thursday way related to the Watergate It was the first resignation of case," said the statement. "I silence the defendants in the April 6 but Haldeman and Eh. from the White House to the of- Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Washington Post, The New What should be done with the others. News reports say Magr-York Times and New York contents." own to prosecutors.

In other Watergate develop-

involved in the widening wire nor at any other time did I give nor at any other time did I give won't be a scapegoat and has Ronald L. Ziegler said that nei-• Presidential spokes man bert. In another development, The tion or instruction regarding vowed privately to implicate ther the President nor anyone has met twice with Nixon him-submitted an envelope to the others. News reports say Magrucher broke down only after acting on his authority has aptalked to his clients, Haldeman Daily News quoted sources as Dean and Gray could not be Dean made accusations of his proached anyone with the aim and Ehrlichman, and then vis-

Magruder has declined to present staff members or to di- half an hour.

about to ask, Secretary of State grand jury if asked. William P. Rogers, former De-

By BROOKS JACKSON a June 1972 meeting in his quoted Magruder as telling fed-presidency." Dean and Nixon's asked. Laird says he isn't

rlichman apparently balked. fice of federal prosecutor Sil-

The lawyer, John J. Wilson, of recruiting him to replace ited Silbert's office for roughly

He said they discussed the

 Others who appeared in Silfense Secretary Melvin R. bert's office during the day • The Washington Post, quot- Laird, NATO Ambassador Don- were Powell Moore, a former ing reliable sources, said that ald Rumsfeld or former White spokesman for the Nixon cam-Dean told President Nixon on House lobbyist Bryce Harlow. paign, and Hugh Sloan, the for-

Liddy, Hunt

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The tergate defendants E. Howard berg's psychiatrist and took

The revelation by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne came after the government had judge for his consideration. The judge said he could not accept it secretly, felt it concerned "the legal and constitutional rights of the defendants" and Various news reports have Watergate affair, and that Hal- might possibly mean "a taint of after being told by presidential Department director of policy advised him not to make public said Nixon has asked, or is appear voluntarily before in the four-month-old trial of Ellsberg and Anthony

Russo. He then read in open court the Justice Department memorandum dated April 16 and written by Earl J. Silbert, the principal assistant to the U.S.

The memorandum said that Silbert had received information that on an unspecified date Liddy and Hunt burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. It did not give the location of the psychiatrist's office.

The judge said he is demanding an immediate investigation of the circumstances and will have the results of the investigation submitted to him secretly "to determine whether this ... could affect the legal or

constitutional rights of any defendant in this case or the legal or constitutional rights of any-one else involved in this case." Jurors were not present when the revelation came, and it ap-

peared that testimony would be delayed until the investigation is complete. The judge ordered the government to turn over the memorandum to the defendants immediately and Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen did not

North rejects talk of meet with Kissinger

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH PARIS (AP) - The North Vietnamese Embassy threw cold water today on U.S. talk of a meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knew nothing about such a meeting to discuss enforcement of the Vietnamese cease-

The embassy issued a statement saying news about such a meeting had been issued uni-laterally by the United States.

The North Vietnamese statement was issued as William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, began talks on ways to carry out the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris three months ago today.

Those negotations had been announce d simultaneously Wednesday by the United States and North Vietnam. The announcements said nothing about a meeting between President Nixon's national security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member with whom he negotiated the ceasefire agreement, but sources at the White House then said the talks between Sullivan and

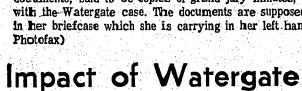
to a Kissinger-Tho meeting in mid-May. The North Vietnamese communique today sald: "According to Western news agency dispatches, the White House has announced that there would be a meeting between special counselor Le Duc Tho and Dr. Kissinger around mid-May 1973. This is a report made unliaterally by the United States. The Embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not yet have any information on

the subject of this meeting."

Thach would be a preliminary

North Vietnamese sources in Paris hinted on Thursday that The would not return to Paris unless Washington agreed to resume the clearing of U. S. mines from North Vietnamese waters and discussions of U.S. economic aid to Hand. The sources also said the United States should display more concern about South Vietnamese

violations of the cease-fire. American officials had no comment.



White House employe morale sags

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate scandal, its impact rippling through vast reaches of the government, is cited by officials sources as one reason for the White House's inability to fill nearly 50 top-level federal jobs.

Sources contacted in an Associated Press survev also reported instances of paperwork piling up and employe morale sagging because of Watergate, because of President Nixon's second-term reorganization plan, or the lame-duck aspect of his administration.

White House spokesmen reject suggestions that Watergate is to blame for the lag in rounding out Nixon's second-term team or that it has slowed the

bureaucratic processes. "The processes of government are going on the work of government is being done," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

But other sources report a near-paralysis has set in at some policy-making levels in the 10 days since Nixon announced he had launched a personal investigation of the Watergate case after major but still undisclosed developments came to his at-

The AP survey stretching into widespread sections of the federal establishment also found:

• A White House breakdown shows 26 sub-Cabinet posts remain unfilled three months after Nixon began his second term and launched his reorganization plan. In the upper levels of some departments, the vacancy rate exceeds 25 percent.

• Ambassadors are yet to be named for 23 countries, a vacancy rate of 18 percent in these top

• Latest statistics indicate more than 400 vacancies in lower-and middle-level "Schedule C" government jobs, meaning that about 30 percent of these jobs, filled by political appointment, are

· Reports mandated by the President or Congress are long overdue in some cases. At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one source familiar with the lagging bureaucratic pace said "people are waiting for new bosses to get new

• Low morale is cited virtually everywhere in government. "You'd be surprised how Watergate has affected morale," said an Agriculture Department source. "The trauma has really set in," added a Social Security Administration source.

• At the White House, some staffers have noted a sudden slowing in their usually hectic work pace. One Executive Office Building secretary said that for the first time in years she's been able to go home before dark because "nothing is coming in from the departments."

The President's own work pace has increased,

He's been spending "a great deal of time" on the Watergate matter, Ziegler said, "getting in very early and staying late at night."

When asked Thursday about the large number of sub-Cabinet and ambassadorial vacancies, Ziegler responded: "I don't have the answer to why

Other White House officials said the process of filling executive positions has been slow because "we're trying to get top people." Some prospective nominees aren't interested in taking pay cuts to join the administration, one spokesman

Caspar Weinberger, Nixon's new secretary of health, education and welfare, cited another reason in a recent conversation with newsmen. The biggest problem, he said, is that the wives of potential government executives don't want to uproot their families and move to Washington.

But another administration official agreed that the Watergate scandal has made some people reluctant to join the administration.

The White House compilation shows that 12.7 percent of the 205 positions it ranks as "sub-Cabinet" are currently vacant. But at some departments, more than one-fourth of these positions are



MAGRUDER RESIGNS COMMERCE POST . . . Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon reelection campaign, who has been linked in news reports to the Watergate bugging, has resigned his Commerce Department post, his lawyer announced Thursday. (AP Photofax)

Destroyed files

Newspapers implicate Gray

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The Washington Post, The things in the river?" New York Daily News and The New York Times said the files said Gray destroyed the files cables purporting to implicate Ehrlichman that the documents tion" by President Nixon's spethe late President John F. Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Victnamese President Make assassination of South Make assassination of S

Dean III: "You drive over the the senator was killed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — bridge every night, why don't There have been reports for Dean that the contents (of the Three new spapers today report you throw them (the Hunt files) some time that one of Hunt's envelope) were sensitive mate-

litically sensitive documents be 28, 1972, two weeks after the onging to Watergate con- break-in of Democratic headspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. after being told by presidential aides that the files "should nev-"

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The Post and Daily News

The Post story said the files The Times quoted associates also included a dossier on Sen. of Gray as saying that John Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a sealed envelope containing and they were relayed to Mr. Ehrlichman, chief presidential and the 1969 accident at Chapdomestic-affairs adviser, told paquiddick Island, Mass., in Hunt safe" in the Executive Of- general. The matter has been White House Counsel John W. which a secretary riding with fice Building.

over?"

duties as a White House control was the Watergate case," Ehrlichman said. "I was present but Sen. Kennedy, who in 1972 was neither then nor at any other considered a possible candidate time did I give Mr. Gray any

Erlichman, in a statement is- done with the contents." sued through the White House Thursday night, denied that he ever ordered Gray to destroy know the nature of the contents the files. But he said the "mat- and until April 15 assumed included fake State Department after being told by Dean and ter has been under investigated. Gray still had the envelope.

> a June 1972 meeting in the promptly reported my findings White House, Dean gave Gray to the President the same day "some of the contents of the Petersen, the assistant attorney

"Mr. Gray was told by Mr. since then."

request, suggestion or instruction regarding what should be

Ehrlichman said he did not

under investigation by him

Inside:

insurance No-fault auto insurance proposals received the first of two scheduled days of legislative hearings -story, page 2a.

Gold In the wake of two dollar devaluations, Americans fighting the government ban on personal ownership of gold may be closer than ever to achieving their goal - story, page

More than 1,000 U.N. American college students are attending the annual model United Nations in New York - story, page 8a.

Church leader who still finds solid roots in his Minnesota heartland, Bishop James S. Rausch, expects to bring a new "pas-toral dimension" to his role of auxiliary bishop in the St. Cloud diocese — story,

Nixon inspects flood damage

By BILL O'SHEA Associated Press Writer

President Nixon makes an aerial inspection today of flooded areas in the Mississippi River valley where about 10.000 persons have been left homeless and damage estimates have climbed to more than \$200-million.

Ten persons have lost their lives in the flooding along the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers and their tributaries in seven states.

In some areas the highest flood-levels in recorded history were expected to worsen after new rains last week fell on top of earlier heavy spring downpours. The Mississippi River at St. Louis reached 42,16 feet overnight and was rising. The previous record of 42 feet was set in 1785.

In Washington, Nixon declared flood-stricken parts of Illinois major disaster areas and moved to make federal ald available. The help will consist primarily of temporary housing,

unemployment assistance, low-interest loans, debris clearance and repairs to roads, bridges, dikes and levees. Nixon was to fly over some of the flooded areas en route

to a ceremony at Merldlan, Miss., honoring Sen. John C.

Stennis, D-Miss.

The crest, or highest flood level, of the Mississippi swept past Hannibal, Mo., during the night, but the saturated levees upriver at Quincy, Ill., remained in serious jeopardy, a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers said.

The Corps of Army Engineers at St. Louis estimated that if the river reaches its expected crest of 43.5 feet there on Saturday \$136-million in damages will have been done in Missouri and Illinois alone.

"A few more inches can mean a hell of a lot when you're

talking about the Mississippi," a spokesman said.

To the south, the National Weather Service reported no rain expected in Louisiana or Mississippi through Sunday but said there is a chance of showers on Monday or Tues-

the forecast called for fair weather after 12 consecutive days of rain and flooding. The long-term effects of the flooding depend to a large

The Arkansas River continued to fall on Thursday and

extent on future rainfall. The Southern cotton crop will be dealt a severe blow if the rain does not stop before the mid-May planting season. Cotton prices are already rising.

Show business Political candidates are

on TV so often now that the loser shrugs and says, "Well, that's show business" . . . Someone described modern art: "It looks like something the artist was in the middle of when he sneezed"... A patron asked a beautician if he had anything for gray hair. "Nothing, madam," he said, "but the greatest respect" . . . A visiting Italian actress told reporters that everything in this country is different; "American shoes pinch me, and Amer-

Earl Wilson

ican men do not."

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

WASHOUT . . . Flood waters of the Missouri river wash over a railroad levee in St. Charles, Mo. The washover caused about 600 people to evacuate their homes in the St. Charles area. (AP Photofax)

No-fault insurance won't reduce premiums, witnesses claim

However, none of the no-fault raise insurance premiums only penses. proponents predicted lower pre-three per cent. mium costs would result in Bablitch criticized a bill in Wisconsin, and most witnesses troduced by the State Bar Assosaid that would not be the ef-ciation, saying it would raise

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Mil-waukee, opened the scheduled Babilton two day hearing on the no-fault torney, said the issue was: concept by outlining a bill he "will the no-fault bill enacted has authored to allow injured limit or not limit the right to parties to sue for pain and suf- sue." fering compensation beyond the costs of medical treatment.

minate such suits.

Conta's measure would place skyrocketing premiums or very responsibilty for settling suits on an arbitration panel set up on an arbitration panel set up "The lawyers' bill has no

"This will remove the large amount of pain and suffering cases from the court system,"

Conta said. addressing a standard suffering premiums have to go up."

senting a client before arbi- pain and suffering.

gestion but still force people to pain and suffering. injury cases.

Others noted such a system claims to go to court. could hardly be considered "no "Some consider Wisconsin's fault," since it leaves the con-comparable negligence system

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Most Sen. William Bablitch, D-Ste- Janesville, said. people support no-fault auto in- vens Point, called Conta's bill Wickhem said.

insurance rates about 15 to 20 Bablitch, a former district at-

"It is my firm opinion," he said, "that unless you limit to Absolute no-fault would eliniuate such suits.

Conta's measure would place

sate, that thiess you hint to
some degree the right to sue
for general damages (pain and
suffering), you will either have

by state court administrator built-in savings mechanism,"

Conta said, addressing a prime A basic disagreement among concern of most proponents.

Although his bill does not threshold limit—the amount place limits on amounts attor- above which an individual neys could charge for repre- would be allowed to sue for

tration panels, Conta told committee member Edward Nager, D-Madison, such "controls are all injured persons the option of acceptable."

The state bar proposal has no threshold limit. It would leave all injured persons the option of being paid medical expenses Nager was critical of the ar- alone regardless of who was at bitration concept, saying it fault, or going to court to seek would eliminate court con-additional compensation for

hire legal counsel for personal Critics of the bar proposal said it would allow too many

cept of negligence and responsilas a model program," bar spokesman John Wickhem, of

Strong credit plan urged for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top the vigorous give and take of Agriculture Department official supply and demand, American said today that a strong, re-agriculture has always needed sponsive credit system will be sources of credit that fully unneeded even more urgently by derstood a farmer's problems American farmers as they seize and the risks he takes," he the opportunities of full productiald. tion and expanding world mar-

secretary of agriculture, said ahead for farmers. the government is encouraging growth of farm income by freeing the farmer's ability to respond to demand. Compared with 61.7 million acres set aside in 1972, only 19.1 million acres of fish protein meal, are inare set aside this year. are set aside this year.

"To free an estimated 42.6 tant future, he said. million acres for production 'Faced with an opportunity naturally increases the farm to improve his income by super's need for credit, and the plying an increased demand farm credit system undoubtedly the American farmer is moving will meet the challenge again," to expand his production this

duction Credit Associations.

Agriculture experts, he said, J. Phil Campbell, under see a vigorous growth period

such crops in the near and dis-

year. Though soybean plantings

Campbell's comments were last year were three million made in connection with the acres over the preceding year, 50th anniversary of the Federal they are expected to be still an-Intermediate Credit Banks and other seven million acres highthe 40th anniversary of the Pro- er this year Acres planted to feed grains are expected to be

"One of the few sectors of six per cent higher than in our economy still operating in 1972," Campbell said.

would lower premium cost, several witnesses told an Assembly Insurance Committee in in the system—the time sembly Insurance Committee in the system—the time lapse of payments and the dan-propost and the mar propost and the market and the mar propost and the market and th islation, which he said would ger of padding medical ex-penses.

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| Courts, ne said. I have a see the clitting in support of the most absolute in support of the most absolute proposition to no mitting to the press-created mofault proposal before the wickhem said the bar proposition."

Janesville, said.

Wickhem said the bar proposheless acknowledges two probline threshold limit he said.

al would end the time lag in the bill," Wickhem said.

a \$500 or \$1,000 doctor bill, Murphy, R-Waukesha, who said receiving payments from insurthreshold of \$1,000. Wickhem surance companies," he said.

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Long-range power plant requirements receive applause

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rep. a plant. resentatives of power com. Rouse panies, state agencies and environmental groups Thursday expressed general support of pro posed legislation concerning deposals to require utilities to mand for electricity. submit long range plans on con-

Waukesha, author of one of two land acquisition, bills heard by the Assembly Environmental Quality Com- Charles Van Sickle of Madimittee, said legislation was son, representing the Wisconsin needed to curb utilities' "al- Electric Power Cooperative Asmost unlimited power to construct electrical highways."

nent domain without regard to could refuse to negotiate with public interest.

on until the utility wants them say 'you're going to have to to," Jackamonis said.

Richard Rouse, representing and we'd have to pay it." Wisconsin Electric Power Co., agreed with the concept of long range plans. However, he said something should be done about the industry. the "mounds of red tape" and

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Rouse also criticized policy statements set forth in the pro

Rouse cautioned that publicastruction of generating plants. | tion of detailed plans years in Rep. Edward Jackamonis, D. advance could drive up costs of

"You're saying to the world He said power companies are that this is where it's going," able to exercise right of emiyou hecause he knows you've "No one knows what's going got to go that way. He could pay me almost what I want'

> Van Sickle also urged the committee to provide a reasonable transition period to protect

the "mounds of red tape" and the number of agency approvals required for construction of "There's a long lead time from paper to plant," he said. "We've got to order a \$25 million gas turbine by the end of this year for a plant going on the line in 1978,

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Winona FFA chapter hosts district meet

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Farm Editor

School Future Farmers of tional agricultural instructor, Charles, dairy products; Cale-America Chapter hosted the annual banquet of District 16
Thursday, with about 145 chap
serious Farmers of thorac agricultural histractor, Hayfield; Bob Fritz, Wilson-St. Claire, Albert Lea; Don Hopkins, KAGE Radio, Winona; Harold Severson, farm editor, Rochester members approximately the serious ser ter members representing the ter Post-Bulletin; Peter Olson,

for the coming year installed, achievement and proficiency awards presented to top district.

WINNERS OF proficiency awards: Doug Fingerson, Lanes-boro, beef; Alan Steinkamp, and Mary Laws-awards presented to top district. year's activities, with officers awards presented to top district Adams, crop; Gary Olson, teams and individuals, the dis- Lamesboro, sheep; Gary Par-

conferred.

bel-Canton, district and regional, water-Carlon, general restock; al, livestock; Jody Thome, al, livestock; Jody Thome, John Holm, Spring Grove, farm mechanics, and Paul Christie, Rushford, agricultural mechanics; Dennis Thome, Adams, agricultural production; Frank individuals, followed by Winona Pathman, Hayfield, fish and chapter members. chapter members.

Thome, Adams, cited as district star agribusinessman and tops in in-school achievement, respec-

Recipients of honorary district farmer degrees were Vernon W.

bond forfeited

CALEDONIA, Minn. - The \$300 bond of a Houston, Minn., man, who had pleaded not guilty to a drunken driving charge, was forfeited Thursday when he failed to appear for trial in Houston County Court.

His attorney, Philip Arneson, La Crosse, Wis., entered a guilty plea in his client's behalf. Judge Elmer Anderson ordered that the bail money be forfeited.

testimony, took another drunken driving case under advise-

had pleaded not guilty.
Miller was represented Thursday by Attorney Robert E. Lee,

Groen, Lanesboro, district advis-

The Winona Senior High Co., Austin; Bruce Oxton, vocamore than 20 schools in the district attending.

The barquet highlights the wife and particular activities with officers.

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trict sweetheart named, and hon- menter, Austin, district and re-

wildlife; Brian Huseby, Adams, dairy; second in parliamentary Merlin Mayer, Spring Valley, sales and service, and Terry procedure, second in farm manisthe 1973 district star farmer, with Tony Emanual and Jody and regional, home improve- fifth in cow clipping.

or; Don Torgerson, Hormel & Top district teams included Caledonia, contour lines; St. donia, farm mechanics: Spring Grave, dairy; Preston, parliamentary procedure; Winona, farm management, and Lanesboro, cow clipping.

> for extemporaneous speaking; tuen, Lanesboro, creed speaking. Included in top individuals

were Mike Lovlien, Lewiston, orary district farmer degrees gional, swine; Scott Selness, Ma-bel-Canton, district and region. Mabel-Canton, general livestock;



OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . Future Farmers of America District 16 officers for 1973-74 were installed at the annual banquet at Winona Senor High School Thursday. From left, Rocky Dablestein, St. Charles, sentinel; Merlin Mayer, Spring Valley, reporter;; Jody Thome, Adams, treasurer; Kathy

Chiglo. Lanesboro, secretary, and first coed district officer; Lowell Larson, Adams, vice president; Terry Schroeder, Stewartville, president, and Debbie Kalstad, Stewartville, District 16 sweetheart. (Daily News photos)

Evidence under advisement in torgery case

Evidence presented during a preliminary hearing for Randall W. Luke, 28, a former resident of 1735 W. 5th St. charged with cashing a forged check, was taken under advisement by Winona County Court Judge S. A. Sawyer Thursday afternoon.

The hearing was one of six on check charges filed against Luke to have been heard Thursday. However, closing arguments in the first case, involving an allegedly forged check Luke is charged with having

were postponed. After County Attorney Julius Gernes, representing the state, and Steven H. Goldberg, Luke's attorney, had completed their arguments, Judge Sawyer said

checks at Gibson's Discount Store, Red Owl Store, Country a full board in the afternoon. will then be used for setting (button sales); and Bob Alrecommendations for budget those and Terry Davis (Miss County and Tempo Store here and Rushford Oil Co., Lewiston,

Ihree Wabasha board members stage walkout

members and half the audience er. meeting.

retained to assist in hiring a new superintendent.

the three board members leav- CST class secretary ing the meeting, explained that the three minority members -

iams in the walkout. John Doffing if there were any new developments from Shell—who is reported to be considering legal action to retain his position — and Doffing said he had received a registered letter from attorney William Nier-Peterson board engarten, Austin, Minn., concerning the matter. She contended the letter should have

been presented to the school board while Doffing disagreed. she's afraid that if the board goes ahead in hiring a new su-perintendent and Shell is suc-cessful in legal action, the Africason, Incumbent Mrs. Virboard will find itself with two Afrimson, Incumbent Mrs. Virboard will kind them with two gil Riggle is not seeking resuperintendents. Citing a \$16,—
000 lawsuit filed by a Winona election. 000 lawsuit filed by a Winona architectual firm, she sald, "Lawsuits we don't need more

ommendations.

The little hand goes on three...

Not the 2, because Daylight Saving Time (DST) goes

sleep.

The "lost" hour will be regained in October when the states return to standard time.

chosen again to reject DST, and 80 counties in Indiana at least officially keeping CST, state residents have been told to move their clocks ahead an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The switch will allow more daylight time in the evening

cashed at the J. C. Penney Co. last November, continued into the afternoon. The other five review finances

mittee, the trustees and SMC on the college's fundraising committee reports and take apand public relations programs propriate action on committee 10, for the third straight year. as well as a proposal for creating a special giving club. Conficers for the next year and proposal for creating a special giving club. Conficers for the next year and proposal for the proposal for the next year and proposal for creating the proposal for the next year and proposal for the next year and proposal for the next year. sideration will also be given to elect a new nominating comretaining professional counsel in mittee and approve pending the development office for fund- nominations for new board raising activities.

mittee will review options on tees consists of 21 members serious after the disposition of some Minne- and includes Chairman Dr. WABASHA, Minn. - Embers apolis real estate and discuss from the controversy over the lease agreements on SMC buildrecent firing of Wabasha school ings owned by the Christian Minneapolis; Brother James superintendent Dr. Basil Shell Brothers. There will also be a William Clarey, St. Paul; Siswere fanned here Wednesday review of the third quarter finight when three school board nancial report by the controll-

- 20 people - walked out mid- In the student development way through the two-hour board committee, the trustees will discuss the implication of the 18- ert A. DuFresne, Winona; Mrs. observation for medical prob-The meeting was called to year-old age of majority on exhear Dr. Clifford Hooker, a Uni- isting SMC student policies. Fiversity of Minnesota consultant nancial aid will also be report-

Mrs. Merlyn Williams, one of Winonan is elected

A Winona student, Maureen ord Wilson joined Mrs. Wil- Other class officers elected and the Most Rev. Loras J. Fairmont, Minn., who escaped this week are Mary Ellen Kripp, According to Mrs. Williams, Glen Ellyn, Ill., president; Ceshe had asked Board Chairman line Scully, Arlington Heights,

- Three persons have filed for two positions on the Board of Mrs. Williams added that Education of the Peterson School District 232. The election

After the walkout the re- May 15 school board elections, maining hoard members voted and that the new board memto accept three of Hooker's rec- bers be allowed to sit in on the screening of applicants at a He suggested that a new su- May 21 meeting. New mem-

WHEN MEETING as a

Currently the board of trus-

James Frankard, Winona;

Brother Paul French, Lockport,

Ill.: C. Bernard Jacobs, Minne-

apolis: George J. Kiener Jr.,

Chicago; Brother William Kout-

Watters, Winon a.

members.

At 2 a.m. Central Standard Time (CST) Sunday, the big hand should be on the 12 and the little hand on the 3. into effect Sunday morning, and there won't be any 2:01, 2:02, etc., a.m. According to the law, 2 a.m. will be 3 a.m., and most states in the union will lose one hour while they

With the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, which have

by starting days in the next six months an hour earlier.

The immediate effect is that people will lose an hour's sleep Saturday night and regardless of what clocks might say at home, the nation will be running ahead of itself until the law says to back up again.

A series of reports review-ed on in light of recent federal he would take the matter under ing the financial status of St. shifts in funding of student aid last year, Sagan added. advisement and rule as to Mary's College will be present- programs. whether or not Luke would ed at a meeting of the col- A review of expenditures to as Sagan's assistant while the

IN THE development com- planning for 1974-75.

Members of the finance com-

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)

Filings closed Tuesday.

view applicants until after the perintendent be hired by July hers won't take office until 1, that the board wait to inter- July 1. ford. Another passenger, Allan Eide, 17, Rushford, is in satisfactory condition at Community Memorial Hospital with a severe leg laceration and head lacera-Christensen, the driver, was treated in the emergency room of the hospital here and re-

Winona Daily News 3a Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Three hurt,

one seriously,

in city crash

of West 5th Street.

A 20-year-old Rushford, Minn., man is in serious condition with head injuries and facial lacera-

tions in St. Marys Hospital,

Rochester, as the result of an accident early this morning on Winona Street, 95 feet north

Gary Booth was a passenger

in a vehicle driven by Paul A. Christensen, 23, also of Rush-

At least two other passengers in the vehicle are believed by

Winona police to have fled the According to police, Christ-ensen's vehicle was southbound

on Winona Street about 12:42 a.m. today when it struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Ray Gorsuch, 969 W. Howard St. The impact caused the Gorsuch vehicle to strike a tree on the boulevard.

Damage to the Christensen car, a 1965 model sedan, was estimated at \$500 to the front. The Gorsuch 1965 model sedan received \$800 to the front and left rear.

Steamboat committeemen begin planning

An organizational and planning meeting was held Thursday night for members of the 1973 Winona Steamboat Days

This year's event is slated for July 9-15, and according to General Festival Chairman, Ed Sagan, activities have been plan-ned to appeal to the entire family more so than in the past.

Entertainment prices have been lowered considerably over

Fred Benning Jr. will serve be bound over to District Court on the charge.

No date was set for resumption of the hearings on the other charges involving allegations that Luke had cashed forged checks at Gibson's Discount a full board in the afternoon.

A review of expenditures to date in the academic area will highlight the activities of that committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee will highlight the activities of that committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee will highlight the activities of that committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee will highlight the activities of that committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee will highlight the activities of that committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the committee follow budget thoff and Terry Davis (Miss Winona Pageant).

Miss America will be in atadministrators will hear reports whole, the board will first hear tendance for the Miss Winona Pageant, to be held on July This year's title holder, Terry ing as Miss Wisconsin,

Wisconsin man Hugo C. Pribor, Perth Amboy, Rochester crash N.J.; Dr. William Ammentorp,

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Remaining in serious condition toter Emmanuel Collins, Winona; is a 65-year-old Black River Thomas P. Coughlan, Mankato, Falls, Wis. man who was adday in St. Marys Hospital here Minn.; Victor Diedrich, Owa-tonna, Minn.; Brother Theodore two-car collision here. Drahmann, St. Paul; Dr. Rob-

Donald Stromberg is under lems. A hospital spokesman said he apparently had not been injured in the accident. According to police, Strom-

Chicago; Brother William Kout-sky, St. Paul; Robert Lannan, outside St. Marys Hospital. His Minneapolis; the Rev. Msgr. wife was in the hospital lobby William T. Magee, Winona; at the time, preparing to be Brother Justus E. Morneau, Wi- admitted. She canceled her ad-

Lake City, Minn.; Brother George Pahl, Winona; Brother I. Basil Rothweiler, St. Paul, driven by Herman Grefe, 47,

Notice to

Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

 Our city disculation department will accept telephone calls from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and

> The Telephone Number to Call Is

454-2961

Drunken driving

The defendant, Lowell Ladsten, 39, was charged with the offense Feb. 7 on Highway 76 in Houston.

Judge Anderson, after hearing

The defendant, Charles Miller, Hokah, was arrested Feb. 1, in the village of La Crescent. He

HONORARY FARMERS . . . Don Hopkins, KAGE radio, Winona, and Mrs. Kathy

Knudtson, Daily and Sunday News Farm Editor, were among eight area residents presented honorary district farmer degrees for

Helm, Spring Grove, recipient of the district and regional award for farm mechanics: Wayne Scherbring, a member of the Winona chapter's first place poultry team, Hopkins, Mrs. Knudtson and Gary Olson, Lanesboro, outgoing district president.

service to Future Farmers of America chapters in District 16 Thursday. From left, John Winona legislators rushing

By DAVID C. McKAY Daily News Staff Writer done in the first portion of the Legislature. 1973-74 biennium, with this

year's session ending May 21.

LEGISLATIVE leaders have set today as the last day bills tee to the floor of the house agent. where they originate, and May 12 is the final day to report

bills between the houses. About 50 legislative days are expected to be left over for next Senate approval.

trol bill, which McCauley helped passed, and school children will speed limits around schools, bursement system, state admin-Committee and a bill supported by Laufenburger to create a state transportation department.

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also in committee. Legislators have decided that bills which fail to move before the deadlines will be held over the deadlines will be held over for the remaining session and the remaining sess

AN ATTEMPT by McCauley to amend the appropriation for child care service grants from \$1 to \$4.4 million in the House Health, Welfare and Corrections Division of the appropriations committee failed. The figure he used came from the Minnesota Childrens Lobby, which said an additional \$3.4 million was need-

The motion for the increase failed, McCauley said, by a vote along strict party lines. The Minnesota DFL has the majority power this blennium.

McCauley is cosponsor of a bill creating an ombudsman post for the handicapped and provide at least one full-time post for a staff member to devote his time solely to concerns of handlcapped children.

He also put his name on a bill which would empower the State College Board to give university status to any state college offering degrees beyond the master's level. Mankato, St. Cloud and Winona state colleges could be eligible to become uni-

versities by name, The University of Minnesota

pushing deadlines to get its work the list was defeated in the 1971 hension.

Laufenburger, Lewiston DFLer. and other economic losses from favor passage.

veterans bonus bill which has for citizens to overturn legis-cipalities,

A bill McCauley introduced to

his own insurance company regardless of who was at fault.

cleared the House and awaits lative action.

is the state's only bona fide sources covering such areas as ing and Redevelopment Author university, supported by tax health, welfare, corrections, allity (HRA) was to have a House The Minnesota Legislature is dollars. A similar bill to expand coholism and criminal appre committee hearing today.

year's share of the blennium, direct all state departments to tors have worked on bills re- architects for defective buildings Among the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will are the gun control will are the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control will be a supplied to the supplied to t

An aide to DFL Gov. Wendell Louis Park. LAUFENBURGER has his R. Anderson, who seldom com- Other Laufenburger bills in-Among those rushing bills to name on the compromise noments on bills outside his proclude requiring revocation of the floor and through committies and through committees and through c tees in both houses are State insured victim of an automobile burse challengers shows "re- ed of drunken driving, a num-Rep. M. J. McCauley, Winona accident to collect as much as sponsiveness of government", ber of proposed laws falling un-Republican, and Sen. Roger A. \$46,800 for injuries, lost wages and Anderson is expected to der the Transportation and Gen-

He is author of a Vietnam-era penses. It would make it easier provement tax districts in muni-

The bill was written as a piece of local legislation for St.

eral Legislation Committee he Under the bill, a person or chairs, delayed assessments for group successfully challenging improvements to residential and set today as the last day bills Laufenburger, when not work-can be reported from commit-ing at St. Paul, is an insurance least half the attorney fees and closure of assessors' valuations all costs for other litigation ex- and creation of storm sewer im-

> McCAULEY IS cosponsor of BOTH WINONA area legisla- bills to allow legal action against

introduce were proposals to county have been introduced. Ciplinary or dismissal hearings the three against Shell's dis- Doffing, daughter of Mr. and nona; Arche J. McGill, White mission after learning of her



ANNOUNCES FUN FEST ... Penny Dollar, Angle Brandt and David Steinfeldt, students at St. Martin's School, are delighted at the antics of Miss Geneva Otte, who donned a clown's suit to announce the fun fest

at the school Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. The event, designed for children, will feature a spook house, make-up booth, fish pond and grab bag. The public may attend. (Daily News

Television highlights, movies

Television highlights

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. RELIGION IN THE '70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3. CITY HALL REPORT, 5:30, Cable TV-3.

BASEBALL. MINNESOTA TWINS vs. New York Yank-

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE. "Strange and Terrible Times" recalls three turbulent eras in U.S. history: the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and the Depression. Ralph Bellamy narrates film sequences and Chet Huntley hosts the hour. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL. In an hour-long film report a political candidate relives the agonies and ecstasies of last fall's campaign. Warren McGraw, candidate for senator in West Virginia, tells how he appealed for funds, reacted to opponent's false charges, greeted voters and endured election eve suspense, 9:00, Ch. 2.

BOBBY DARIN. An all-concert show, final of the series, with special guest Peggy Lee. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Jerry Lee Lewis hosts an all-star '509 show. 12:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. Three French films feature love as the theme: 1. "Carole, I Love You" focuses on a schoolboy and a pretty classmate. 2. "Thunderstorm" tells about a boy and his dog battling the elements. 3. "Clown" describes a boy's search for his dog in Paris. 12:00, Chs. 3-8. NHL ACTION. Stanley Cup highlights, 12:30, Ch. 10.

BASEBALL. Warm-up, 12:45—MINNESOTA TWINS vs. New York Yankees, 1:00, Ch. 4: pre-game, 1:00—Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, 1:15, Chs. 5-10-13. ABA PLAY-OFF Championship or divisional final. 1:00,

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Third-round action in the Byron

Nelson Golf Classic. 12:30, Chs. 6-9-19. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY. Fishing Champion Virgil Ward and friends prove that fishing can be fun as they angle for tarpon in Florida, salmon in Lake Michigan and bass in Texas. Included are films of a 92-year-old fisherman in Goodland, Fla. 3:00, Chs. 3-8.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Retarded youngsters showed courage and athletic prowess in the National Special Olympics in Los Angeles. Frank Gifford reports and entrants compete in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, plus team sports.

SCENE 10. "Who's Getting Rich?" analyzes increasing food costs in interviews with Minnesota Agricultural Commissioner Jon Wefald, Dr. Richard Epply, University of Minnesota professor and Hugh Cosgrove, director of MFRA.

MONSTER OF LOCH NESS. Allan Lotsberg interviews residents of Scotland who have told of seeing the legendary monster, reportedly in existence for more than 1400 years. Terrance Mitchell of Arden Hills (Minn.) reports the monster's existence in British Columbia, Canada. 7:30, Ch. 4.
BUILDING INNOVATORS. Documentary special explor-

ing America's housing shortage. Frank Reynolds interviews modular housing spokesmen, building trade representatives and government officials. 9:00, Ch. 19.

DAIRYLAND JUBILEE. A look at the upcoming Syttende Mai Festival (Norwegian Independence Day) in Stoughton and Westby, Wis. 10:00, Ch. 19. Sunday

IT IS THE DAY. The Greek Orthodox Church celebrates Easter with the focus on students' questions to a clergyman: why Greek Orthodox observe Easter later than other faiths, the symbolism of red Easter eggs; reasons for fasting during Lent. 9:00, Ch. 8; 10:30, Ch. 3.

DAIRYLAND JUBILEE, Syttende Mai activities, 11:00,

WHA PLAY OFF. Championship or divisional game. 12:00.

Chs. 3-48.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS, Professional Chamberland Cha pionships of Sweden, telecast live via satellite from Gothenberg, with Stan Smith and Rod Laver the favored entrants.

NBA PLAY-OFF. Championship or conference final, 1:00,

NHL ACTION. Stanley Cup highlights. 1:30, Ch. 5. STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF. Championship or divisional final. 2:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

U.S. USSR. Soviet Olympians begin an eight-game tour as they clash with the U.S. basketball team at Los Angeles. Coach Bob Cousy's squad includes Doug Collins, whose free throws presumably "won" the game at Munich, and Minnesota star Ron Behagen. 2:30, Chs. 3-48.

HOWARD COSELL SPORTS MAGAZINE. 3:15, Chs. 6-9-19.
GOLF TOURNAMENT. Byron Nelson Golf Classic at Dallas 3:30. Chs. 6-9-19.

las. 3:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "Ethiopia, the Hidden Empire' describes an African kingdom dominated by religious traditions. Scenes include a monastery funeral, an Easter celebration, ancient churches, totem worshippers, cavalry drills and a parade in Addis Ababa, 5:30, Ch. 5. HIGH QUIZ BOWL. 6:00, Ch. 8.

BOLERO. The Los Angeles Philharmonic performs Ravel's classic with artful photography lending intensity.

ON LOAN FROM RUSSIA. Art special examining 41 works loaned by Russia and transferred from museums in Leningrad and Moscow to Washington's National Gallery. 7:00.

SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. The king marries the German princess, Anne of Cleves, for political purposes. 7:00.

JOAN SUTHERLAND. The met soprano performs Gounod's lyrical "Faust," the story about an elderly doctor who sells his soul to Satan. 7:30, Ch. 2. BUILDING INNOVATORS, 10:30, Ch. 6

FORBIDDEN DESERT OF THE DANAKIL. Documentary special about an expedition into the blistering region near the southern end of the Red Sea. 10:50, Ch. 4. IN CONCERT. A three-hour music marathon featuring Alice Cooper, Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Aliman Brothers and Seals and Crofts. 11:00, Ch. 9.

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4:30 Wall Street

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7:00 Washington Week in Review

Morning

7:00 Cartoons
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10:00 Sesame Street Cartoons

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Afternoon

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Judy Lynn
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Dick Rodgers

Bandstand.

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1:00 ABA Play-off 3-8
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9:30 Day of Discovery
Religious Town
Hall
Insight
Capifol Approach
10:00 Camera Three
Laurel & Hardy
Rex Hurnbard
Charlos Blair

Presents
10:30 It is the Day
Mayberry
Face the Nation

11:00 Stockmarket
High School Bowl
Focal Point
This is The Life
Dairyland Jubilee

Make a Wish Mormon Choir

Davey & Gollath Wonderama

Charles Blair Day of Discovery Riverside

8:00 Religion Oral Roberts

8:30 Cartoon

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Bernie 3-8
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A Touch of Grace 6-9-19

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Dick Rodgers

12:15 Family Hour 12:30 Issues &

Answers
1:00 Mayberry
NBA Playoff
Father Knows
Best
1:30 NHL
Here Comes
the Brides
2:00 Sanley Cup

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Girl From

Today "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER," Jerry Lewis. Slapstick comedy about an insurance salesman, told he has only a short while to live, who goes on a wild spending spree—with credit cards. (1969). 8:00, Chs. 3-8.

"ROGUE'S MARCH," Peter Lawford. A British army officer, charged with treason, tries to clear himself of the

"THE SMUGGLERS," Shirley Booth. Drama about an American tourist and her step-daughter involved in deceit, smuggling and murder, (1968). 10:30, Ch. 9. THE COCOANUTS," the Marx Brothers. At a Florida hotel the four zaines are involved with jewel thieves. (1929).

"THE FLYING SAUCER," Alberto Sordi. Comedy about eight people kidnaped by Martians. (1966). 11:00, Ch. 11. Saturday

"OLIVER TWIST," Alec Guiness. Drama about a hapless orphan who leaves an orphanage to live among thieves in 1830 London. (1948). 7:00, Ch. 2.

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE," Sandy Dennis. Story of a dedicated school teacher in the New York slums. (1967).

"THE GROUP," Candice Bergen, Soap opera tale of eight Vassar grads of '33. (1966) 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX," James Stewart. Drama of a plane crash in the Sahara desert and subsequent efforts of survivors to stay alive. (1966). 9:00, Ch. 6.

'THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE," Anne Baxter. Post-Civil War Texas is the scene of crises for a Confederate officer and his wife, (1956), 10:00, Ch. 9,

"ACT ONE," George Hamilton. Biography of playwright Moss Hart. (1963) 10:30. Ch. 8.

"THE THIRD DAY," George Peppard. Mystery drama about family intrigue, amnesia and death. (1965). 10:50, Ch. 4. "THE SUCCESS," Vittorio Gassman. A man seeks wealth and success, but sacrifices personal relationships. (1964) "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," W. C.

Fields. Comedy about a poor family who must raise \$25 on their house mortgage. (1934). 11:15, Ch. 10. "DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING SALESLADY?", Phyllis Diller. Comedy about a woman selling player pianos in Kansas of 1900. (1968) 11:30, Ch. 13.

Sunday "MY SON JOHN," Helen Hayes. A mother believes her son has communist affiliations and her fears increase when the FBI investigate espionage. (1952). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
"THE SWORD OF ALI BABA," Peter Mann. An Oriental

tale of adventure and revenge. (1964) 10:30, Ch. 10.
"SANTA FE STAMPEDE," John Wayne. Western adventure story of outlaws at a mining town. (1938) 10:30, Ch. 13. "CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS," Gig Young. Drama about married police officer, a honky-tonk dancer, an un-

scrupulous lawyer ... and a shady deal. (1953). 11:00, Ch. 11. "CRIME SCHOOL," Humphrey Bogart. Reformatory drama in which the warden tries to regenerate some tough kids. (1938) 11:05, Ch 19.

"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE," Kathryn Grayson, Musical comedy about a soprano who seeks to win back her exhusband, (1950), 11:50, Ch. 4.

'Soft rock' stars to play for Brandt White House visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-German chancellor Willy system," an official said. Brandt with the "soft rock" music of the Carpenters next ADVISED AGAINST Tuesday at a White House state FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

HONESTY BOXES

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - City buses are grossing 10 per cent more in fares with "honesty boxes" than when conductors collected the money. "When we had conductors there ident Nixon will entertain West was an incentive to beat the

SEAT BELT LAW

The Governor's Traffic Safety Richard Carpenter, a 27-year- Coordinating Committee has ld pianist, and his vocalist sis- endorsed a uniform accident reter, 23-year-old Karen will per-porting system in Kentucky. form in the East Room follow- But it has advised against a ing the dinner in Brandt's hon- mandatory seat belt law for the

Answer Is Hitchcock Meet the Press 5-10

Memo to Sassy Secretary Re: Secretaries' Day

In observance of this exalted week when bosses are supposed to do something special for their secretaries, and since you complain of working for peanuts, I arranged for you to ride an elephant in the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Garden. Elephants never forget, secre-taries always do. I throw in the world's handsomest animal trainer, Gunther-Gebel Williams.

BRUTAL BOSS MEMO TO BOSS: I arrived with minimum

knowledge of elephantise (borrowed from an old Tarzan film) dragging fearless photographer Tim Boxer by his shutter cord.

She-elephant Rani, 10 feet tall, 5,000 pounds, wasn't too thrilled with me. Gunther was sparkling in a Earl Wilson

bare-midriff uniform. He said all circus elephants are female. Males are untrainable and have a tendency to go absolutely mad (same as you, sometimes). "I get to ride, don't I?" I asked to the dismay of Rani and Gunther.

When Gunther commanded Rani to sit, she shrank from 10 feet to 6. Gunther propped me on Rani's back. I immediately got jungle fever because Rani let out a lo-o-o-ng trumpet blast (reminded me of the office). Translation: "GET

OFF MY BACK!" Which I did, right into Gunther's outstretched arms, which I decided was

the best place to be.

I was horrified terrifled, SCARED! "She keeps slapping me with her ear," I Gunther said that was a sign of affection. Thank God she wasn't crazy about

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lovely blonde Baroness proved she didn't need Clifford Irving . . . Burt Reynolds, recovering from her-nia problems, is in Palm Beach with Dinah . . . Jacqueline Susann had pneumonia twice and couldn't make appearances but "Once Is Not Enough" is

No. 1 on many lists — and now she's able to start tour-WISH I'D SAID THAT: America is a peace-loving nation that seldom pays pensions for more than

Phil Wise. Henny Youngman admitted that his wife isn't too expert in the kitchen: "She's such a terrible cook that she can't even dial Chicken Delight." That's earl, brother.

three wars at a time, -

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - Peter . Brennan said Wednesday he intends to remain President Nixon's labor secretary despite what AFL-CIO president George Meany may think of the arrangement.

Brennan, a former New York construction union leader, was asked by newsmen about criticism he has been getting from Meany and whether it could persuade him to leave the Labor Department.

Brennan said he rates Meany 'a great labor leader," but that "I can do more for labor in office than out.'

Addressing about 350 persons 8:00 Mary Tyler

Moore 3-4-8

Movie 5-10-13

Julie Andrews 4-9-19

8:20 Bob Newhart 3-4-8

9:00 Carol Burnett 3-4-8

Movie 3-4-8 at an annual banquet sponsored by the Allied Construction Employers Association, Brennan censured walkouts and said no labor secretary "can operate effectively without concerning himself with both labor and management."

"Strikes are an increasingly ineffective way to solve disputes," he said, declaring administration labor policies have opened a door between the traditional antagonists: business and labor."

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Ban on gold dealing may be near repeal APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — By EDMOND Le BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — Since Washington

valuations of the dollar, oppo- Legislation to formalize the Dec. 31, 1973.

Mass transit plan attacked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Pro- such lanes, along with terminal posals by the Governor's Study and parking locations, are changed by the full committee on Mass Transit to "natural adjuncts to highways changed by the full committee bol than anything."

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., America more of a body symbol than anything."

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., America more of a body symbol than anything." fund for mass transit and to funds." reorganize the state Depart- John P. Varda, general man-

segregated highway fund is in- existing segments. transportation."

1934, U.S. citizens have been achieving their goal. But the on's administration gave the Wednesday.

Stuart B. Wright, general planned freeway systems are manager of the Wisconsin unlikely to be completed for fective. American Automobile Associ-several years and more efation, told the committee the ficient use should be made of

The committee would open the fund to support all modes of transportation, including mass transit. It also would scrap the State Highway Commission under the proposed state Transportation Department reorganic land the proposed state Transportation Department reorganic land to support all modes of change now could hamper forthcoming international discussions aimed at stabilizing the world monetary system and set up another speculative assault against the dollar.

Spokesmen for Wisconsin America Pageant. "Women will go to any lengths for their faces and turn around and act insulted when a satisfaction with the proposed state Transportation Department reorganic vice chairman said three of its."

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portation Department reorgani- vice chairman, said three of its Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., wright told the committee studied by a subcommittee of suade the House Banking subthe AAA does not object to the legislature's Joint Finance committee to adopt the lanmass transit, but wants to in- Committee as possible amend- guage of the Senate amendsure that persons who prefer to ments to the proposed state ment, and Sen. James A.

a need to complete freeway state highway fund, estab-systems.

| policy of diminishing the impor-tance of gold in the world mon-He recommended building sit aid program and providing etary system is an argument special bus lanes along heavily emergency state aid to transit for permitting private own-traveled freeways. He said systems.

The legislation is not as far along in the House, where the Banking Committee still has to pass on it. A sub-committee has Terry Anny Meanween of De Comments on the Banking Committee has Terry Anny Meanween of De Comments on the Banking Committee has Comments by Miss America, being Corp., Nearly C approved a provision repealing the prohibition—but effective only when the president makes a finding that the international monetary situation has been and she wanted it eliminated.
She said that competition and stabilized enough to make such a move advisable.

use part of the state highway and can be borne by highway or the entire House to conform with the Senate language, it Gloria Steinum intimidate girls He said even with zero disreorganize the state Depart. John P. Varda, general many mittee—and ultimately the two making statements denouncing er mills, the new requirements sharp criticism Thursday. Carriers Association, said terms that finally become effectively anne Meeuwsen into charge from Thursday er mills, the new requirements for minimum oxygen content.

Both Nixon's administration spot. and the autonomous Federal Reserve Board contend that, sufficient at present to meet highway needs, "let alone make funds available for public transportation."

In Milwaukee, Varda said, while there no longer is any long-range justification for mass transit plans are based on completion of planned free maintaining the rigid prohibition on gold ownership, a

McClure, R-Idaho, author of the drive a car will be able to.
Wright said congestion on existing freeways underscores noids said, are opening the the Treasury's own announced

Former Miss Nude America: Lib has

embarrassed women

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The women's lib movement has em-

ing suit before microphones who urged postponement of

discussion of a winner's body dent of manufacturing for measurements make "Miss Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., standards could have serious

"I think women's libers like economic consequences. will be up to a conference com- like Terry Anne Meeuwsen into charge from Thilmany and othterms that finally become ef-fective.

Craft, a Chicago stipper ap-pearing at a Milwaukee night-

> "Your figure is a part of your hearing on the proposed standbody, just like your smile," ards, which are stiffer to satissaid Miss Craft, adding that she is 5-foot-6 and 37-22-37. She standards could be put into efsaid body and brains should be fect in a few months.
>
> equally important in the Miss Spokesmen for Wisconsin

Fox River water quality probed

'Serious' economic impact

William Seymour, vice presi-

They commented at a DNR

1934, U.S. citizens have been achieving their goal. But the on's administration gave the forbidden by law to own or or odds still appear to be against gold-ownership forces a chance trade in gold as an investment. For all that time varying numbers of them have been trying their goal. But the on's administration gave the forbidden by law to own or odds still appear to be against gold-ownership forces a chance afraid of being known for having a hearing was told Thursday. The testimony came from parts per million level could be because of changes in Lake with the country to operate freely in the country to operate freely i lower Fox.

> assumptions on his recently re- discharges by 1985. test of the DNR proposed sentatives had admitted at an ards, even if all municipal and standards on the Fox and April 24 meeting that they were river were shut off. and employment.

The test was conducted by results. Dr. Robert Holm of the In- Billing

Reinhold A. Vogt, vice presi- tain it at this time is complete

The state-federal goal is for

would bring about the desired

Billings said a delay in restitute of Paper Chemistry in classification of the Fox can be

-Strong doubts the river

He said frequently unex-Seymour said he based his zero pollution in surface water plained natural phenomena in the lower Fox could make it Seymour said the DIVR repre- impossible to meet the stand-

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Eleven are indicted house building probe

public officials and eight busi- payment for work on homes from a home sales company. nessmen have been indicted by that was never performed.

a federal grand jury investigating shoddy construction identified the others indicted spector, charged with transferin federal housing projects. in federal housing projects.

The indictments returned Thursday in U.S. District Court wood, a construction inspector were on charges ranging from in the Chicago area office of Town and Country Builders of Town and Country Builders bribery and income tax evasion the ILS. to filing false claims with the and Urban Development, ing a HUD official. federal government.

James R. Thompson, U.S. attorney for the Northern District Independence to of Illinois, said the indictments were the result of several Construct water months of investigation by the FBI, a special Internal Reve storage reservoir nue Service task force and his own staff.

tion's largest homebuilders, reservoir and transmission and dent of Intercontinental Engiand Larry Sleeth, a member of distribution mains. Estimated neering and Development the Kane County board.

Kennicott, who lives in Co- Approval must be obtained rona del Mar, Calif., was from the commission before charged with using federal re-proceeding with any substanserve banks to carry on bribery tial change in design, location, of a Cook County building in-

Sleeth, 34, of North Aurora, a

TOYS & ROBB BROTHERS

Among those indicted were of Wisconsin, following a hear- bribery of a HUD construction William Kennicott, former presing, has recommended that the inspector. ident of Kaufman and Broad city of Independence construct Homes of Illinois, one of the na- and operate a water storage cost will be \$185_106.

struction and installation.

The storage reservoir, with private contractor, was a 400,000-gallon capacity, will charged with submitting false be located on a hill on the east side of the city. Its elevation will be approximately the same as the old reservoir; however, altitude control will be necessary to control the filling of the reservoirs. The necessary transmission and distribution main was installed to connect the reservoir to the system and also to increase the sup-ply to the industrial areas in the city. Mains include approximately 2,020 feet of 12 inch torney's office said those in-main, 2,290 feet of 10 inch dicted would be arraigned next main, and 275 feet of 8-inch and week.

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serve banks and with filing

Alvin H. Friedman, 41, of Skokie, president of Ramada Builders, Inc., charged with bribing a HUD loan specialist with about \$800 in cash and

Martin Duggan, president of Federal Realty Estates Co., The Public Service Commission charged with perjury and

George Cardis, 29, of Glenview, an executive vice presineering and Development Corp., charged with perjury and bribing a HUD inspector.

Robert Fogle, 42, of Joliet, an agent for A to Z Home Repair Service, and Richard Deary of Plainfield, a contractor, charged with submitting false work reports to HUD.

Fogle was also charged with

filing false income tax returns, and with making fraudulent claims on work in subdivisions in Romeoville, Lockport and

Bolingbrook. Fred Waddell, 44, of Joliet, operator of Waddell Decorating and F. Waddell & Sons, charged with submitting false claims to the federal government for work on homes in Romeoville and Bolingbrook.

A spokesman for the U.S. at-

Outstanding service to vets award presented to Winona Manpower

The Winona office of the Minnesota Department of Manpower Service received the state award for outstanding service to veterans Thursday.

The presentation was made at a banquet at Hyatt Lodge, Minneapolis, during the state convention of International Association of Personnel Employment Service, now in session. Six staff members of the Win-

ona office attended. State winners are entered into the international competition, with the winner to be selected at the annual international meeting at Portland, Ore., in June.

RECOVERING ETCRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Helen Johnson has had surgery at a Black River Falls hospital. Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Lead is recovering from major surgery at a La Crosse hosSee, it's not so dumb to think about cooling your house while there's still a little nip in the air.

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Since then the clerk hire benefit has been increased. And just last week the representative was authorized to name one of the 16 authorized clerks a research assistant and the total amount of clerk hire increased \$20,000. The new total is \$185,168.-

Who says they won't help themselves?

The deplorable housing in inner cities is well known; less apparent is the deplorable rural housing, both on farms and in small communities.

When the Trempealeau County Housing Authority initiated a survey two years ago it uncovered the statistical evidence that the rural housing problem is no less acute; it is only dispersed.

FOR EXAMPLE the surveyors - senior citizens - found that about 2,000 families wanted to live in apartments. Many of them were older citizens or low-income families. About 250 of the families were without indoor toilets. Additional housing was substandard.

An energetic campaign has been under way as our area editor reported Wednesday - to correct the situation.

FHA financing was secured for about 150 apartment units - a rural housing program that unfortunately now has been suspended, at least temporarily.

But there are other approaches for people who know they are living in bad conditions and want to get out of them.

For example, the self-help program. It's an exciting approach. A federal grant of \$96,000 provided funds to the FHA for an office staff directed to get people together to help each other build modest homes. The grant also pays salaries of construction supervisors who assist the low-income people in economical purchase of materials and in providing some power tools to make the job

Think of that: a small group of people in an area joining hands in building houses for themselves

IT HAS WORKED: so have they. Since last August - when a two-year program for 80 homes was announced — six families have built and moved into new houses, six more are building and 19 more are about to get under way. Others are

It looks like the federal government's invest ment is the usual lower-interest loan — also available to other low income families - plus about \$1,000 a home.

Now isn't this an idea that should work elsewhere — with or without a federal grant? — A.B.

Perhaps, no commission, but what of omission?

It is now abundantly clear that more than the seven previously convicted were involved in the aborted Watergate affair. But who?

In the absence of indictments, it is an injustice to convict in print on the basis of hearsay evidence. Still some of this frontier-type justice can be forgiven in view of less-than-enthusiastic cooperation from the President's personal staff until his recent decision to permit their testimony.

For any citizen who has confidence in his government it is uncomfortable to find the former attorney general, John Mitchell, testifying that he had indeed heard proposals for esplonage on the Democratic party - twice while in public service and once during his brief tenure as chairman of the President's reelection campaign.

Mitchell said he rejected the proposals, a statement that one must not doubt while wondering about the limitations in his executive power.

But, more importantly, it is reasonable to wonder whether rejection of proposed eavesdropping, as well as burglary, was a sufficient response for the attorney general of the United States.

Bob Wiedrich, a Chicago Tribune columnist, thinks not. He writes that "by merely listening to such proposals, Mitchell became at the very least an accessory before the fact of a crime. . . By coming to him, the alleged conspirators sought his advice and counsel. They made him a handmalden to the scheme, whether he likes it or not. Under the oath he took to uphold the law as attorney general, Mitchell had an obligation greater than anyone else in the nation to cause their arrest." — A.B.

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A page of opinions and ideas

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The real culprits

NEW YORK - The forgotten factor in the Watergate case is that it was only the most dramatic part of a much wider political conspiracy. Everybody seems to be concentrating now on punishing the people who planned, financed or approved the illegal espionage of the Democrats at the

Watergate, but very little attention is being paid to the people who organized the disruption and sabotage of the Democrats in the Democrats in the presidential c a mpaign.

Everybody n o w seems to be saying that we have to get at the facts of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic headquarters, and see that the people who broke the law, committed per-

jury, or obstructed justice be pun-

BUT THIS is one of those complicated problems where the people who actually broke the law may have done less damage than the people who merely evaded the law. Maybe the espionage by Liddy, Sloan, McCord, and the other convicted conspirators - though it was a clear violation of the law was not as disruptive of the American political process as the money corruption of Stans and the other Republican fund-raisers, or the calls in the night, the dirty tricks and sabotage against Muskie, McGovern and Humphrey.

So if there is now to be a total disclosure of the corruption in the last presidential campaign, it will not be good enough to deal with the problem of espionage at the Watergate. It will also have to go beyond the espionage, the burglary and bugging in Washington, to the sabotage of the Democratic candidates, and the corruption of how money was raised, concealed and finally diverted to finance not only espionage but sabotage.

The fundamental menace to the integrity of the American political process is not these clumsy criminal wire-tappers at the Watergate, but the cunning characters around the President, some of them in the White House, who were not breaking the law, but what is worse, breaking the rules of decent politi-

James Reston

cal competition - paying youngsters to infiltrate opposition headquarters, corrupting them to pretend they were loyal Muskie or McGovern "volunteers," and getting them to pass back information which could be used against the Democrats they were pretending to support

AS SPIRO AGNEW once said, democracy is a very fragile process. American presidential campaigns are run by casual pickup teams of volunteers, many of them young, working for nothing. Their loyalty is assumed, and therefore they are easy to infiltrate and corrupt.

This is the aspect of the last presidential campaign that has been overlooked. The people who were involved in the Watergate espionage operations are in terrible trouble, but the people who were involved in the dirty tricks of political sabotage are in the clear, and the irony of it is that the legal sabotage is in many ways more serious than the illegal espionage at the Watergate.

You don't have to break the law like these Watergate burglars to influence presidential elections. You can merely organize a Department of Dirty Tricks on the side. You can call up voters in New Hampshire and ask them to vote for Ed Muskie because he wants to give blacks a home in the state, or favors busing, or abortion. It is dirty but legal.

YOU CAN GET your guys to volunteer in opposition headquarters, and pass on the opposition candidate's schedule and the advance text of his speech, and arrange for

Frustration

On silent padded paws he crept Out to the sunlit square. The eyes that seemed asleep had seen

A winged temptation there, But when the muscles tensed to spring The bird took to the air!

With quiet dignity and grace He smoothed his fur and washed his face To show he didn't care.

people to heckle him, and tell off the television people in advance, so that the confrontation makes good pictures for the network news

The possibilities of this kind of political corruption are endless. Letters were out in the Florida primary last year under Ed Muskie's name proposing policies which were highly unpopular to Florida voters. Anonymous printed "flyers" were distributed suggesting all kinds of immoral relationships by the Democratic candidates, and this has apparently been accepted by most people as the normal corruption of American politics. "Everybody does

So now there is a brutal and conspicuous corruption in American politics, a moral anathy and spiritual bewilderment in the land, and the chances are that it won't be removed by indicting the culprits in the Watergate, or cleaning out the White House staff.

This is not primarily a legal but a philosophic problem, and even a human tragedy.

Henry Kissinger said in New York the other day that after all the tragedies of the Watergate are over. after justice is done, "Then we will have to ask ourselves whether . . . we should not keep in mind that the United States will be there longer than any particular crisis . . .

It is a good point. He said that he had no doubt that President Nixon would "insist on the full disclosure of the facts . . . then," he added, "we have to ask ourselves whether we can afford an orgy of recrimination . . . without prejudging anyone's guilt," he concluded, "one should ask for compassion for these people. .

WELL, NOBODY wants an "orgy of recrimination" or would deny the need for compassion, but the Watergate characters are really not the main thing. The people who raised the money and concealed its source, and the people who organized the sabotage of the American political process, are probably more to blame than the burglars at the Watergate. But somehow they are getting away with it, which is the final irony of the whole tragedy. The Watergate and the courts are not the end of all this, but only the beginning.

New York Times News Service

-Bonnie Wadewitz Belief in reality

C. L. Sulzberger

personic aircraft, helicopters, car-

go planes, anti-aircraft missiles and

the 1971 war between India and Pak-

istan. The Shah says: "We saw or-

ganized armies crossing internation-

al boundaries and nobody did any-

thing about it, not even the United

States, while the mass media for

the most part applauded this illegal-

ity. I opposed Pakistan's military

intervention in Bangladesh. But the

India-Pakistan war more than ever

reinforced our resolve to strengthen

THE PROBLEMS today facing

Iran are seen as linked. Iraq is con-

sistently hostile and encourages sub-

version among Arab groups along

the Persian Gulf. Moreover, Bagh-

Iran's defenses."

This trend was accelerated after

British tanks were on order.

TEHERAN - Iran today finds itself wedged between two of the world's tensest crisis areas. To the west lies Iraq, with which it is on very bad terms, and the festering Middle East, already riven by wars. To the east lies Pakistan, which shows signs of coming apart.

Therefore Shah Mohammad Reza is implacably building up his national military establishment to achieve a capability of self-defense against anyone in non - nuclear war. "That is my ultimate aim," he says. "Some people laughed when I started off this program. But now I estimate we are only about five years away from our goal."

The big switch is substitution of self-reliance for dependence on outside aid. "We can't rely on foreign intervention to help us against aggression," the Shah comments. "After all, why should any country defend another that is unable to defend itself? One must make one's own struggle."

THE SHAH NO longer places faith in alliances. He says CENTO, which links Iran with Turkey, Pakistan and Britain plus an indirect American tie, "was never a reality."

Likewise, he holds no great brief for the U.S. bilateral accord arranged with President Elsenhower. This guaranteed Iran against a communist threat.

"Officially that accord still exists; it hasn't been denounced. But I don't really believe in pacts. I prefer to believe in crude reality and in the paramountcy of national Interests. Our relations with America are the same with or without the pact because the United States cannot afford to see anything happen to Iran."

What he means, of course, is that Washington doesn't want Russian dynamism to explode into the Indian Ocean and that American industry cannot afford to risk seeing this land's oil reservoir cut off. That is the "crude reality" on which

the Shah bets. The Shah says he has been insisting for years on heavy investment in Iran's military build-up even "against the better judgment of our good American friends who thought that with two airborne divisions the United States could police the world." The annual defense budget now approaches the \$2 billion level and huge amounts of U.S. su-

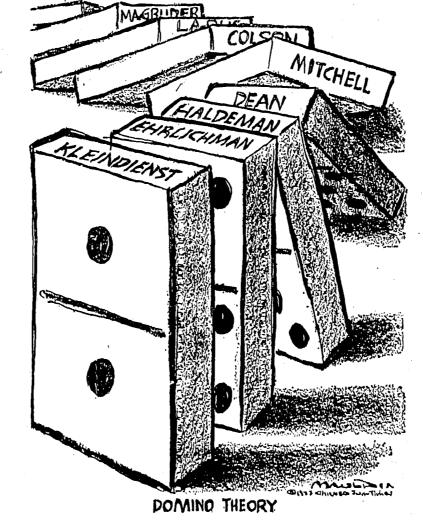
dad Radio seeks to foment trouble among the Baluchis of both southeast Iran and southwest Pakistan. Iran never forgets that Iraq leans heavily on Moscow for support.

The primordial problem, as the shah sees it, is to prevent West Pakistan from wholly falling apart. He explains:

"If Pakistan disintegrates another Vietnam situation could develop. We must see to it that Pakisan doesn't fall to pieces. This would produce a terrible mess, an Indochina situation of new and larger dimensions.

And if it came anyway, if Pakistan fell apart? "The least we could do in our own interest would be some kind of protective reaction in Baluchistan." What does that mean? Apparently to seize it before anyone else does. Another "crude real-

New York Times News Service



A court of man, not of states

LOS ANGELES - Can judgment on human conduct be reached, and justice established, by any power other than that of the state? Is it not true, in fact, that some of the most dramatic wrongs against humanity have been perpetrated by sovereign states, against which there is today no effective recourse short of war or revolution?

Carl Gottlieb, an energetic California lawyer and a former fellow of the Center for

the study of Democratic Institutions. believes that the answer to both these questions is yes. That, of course, makes him a visionary, which in these pragmatic times of hard - nosed statesmen is only a little better than be-

Wicker ing a subversive, a dogooder or a

MR. GOTTLIEB - a lean, intense man of compelling confidence - insists that there is ample precedent in history for powerful judicial institutions substantially independent of state power. Notably, he cites the "courts of law merchant" that flourished from the Middle Ages into the 17th century: these were mercantile tribunals that set international trading rules that came to be enforced not by state power but by boycott, market ac tion and direct reprisal

On the other hand, the international courts of today, backed only by state consent, are all but impotent. Individuals cannot bring causes to the International Court of Justice; states routinely refuse its jurisdiction or hedge their consent so that it cannot be effective; and this court in a half-century has handled only a few dozen cases, all of limited importance. In contrast, Mr. Gottlieb says, 25,000 complaints of one kind or another have been received in a single year by the United Nations, and left unjudged. To make matters worse, domestic courts rarely are willing to take jurisdiction over the conduct of the executive

Tom Wicker

within the state - as witness the American Supreme Court's refusal to pass upon the legality of the war in Vietnam.

WORKING under a foundation grant, he is developing a plan for a \$30-million private endowment that would finance the operations of an international court of 21 eminent judges of all nations, the distinguishing feature of which would be that it acknowledged responsibility only to the "community of man" and to no state, group of states or to any international organization. The court would hear complaints from individuals or states; and if a state refused to be a party to a case, the court would appoint adequate surrogate representation so that the matter still could be argued and adjudicated. In every case coming before it, the Court of Man would seek to find and apply principles of custom, treaty and law widely accepted among nations, but with sole allegiance to the human community.

No court, of course, is any more powerful than the sanctions it can impose - which is why in modern times judicial institutions derive their powers from the state and the laws and penalties the state may establish. Mr. Gottlieb envisions the Court of Man as having no sanction but the moral power of humanity.

The court could also pinpoint responsibility for some transgression on individuals - on a general, for example, or a group of scientists or the political officers of a nation; and it could recommend sanctions by one state against another, such as the unilateral pressures the US. Congress has been bringing against the Soviet Union for its restrictive emigration policies.

Not many of us are likely to believe in any such visionary concept. As for Carl Gottlieb, he concedes it may be as late as 1976 before the Court of Man can be a going

New York Times News Service

Nixon has lacked real professionals

WASHINGTON - In these days of scandals in high places, power is unjustly getting the bad name that should instead be applied to those who misunderstand and abuse

A somewhat similar confusion which imputed evil to alcohol itself, rather than to those

who mishandled it, led long ago to the ghastly mistake of Prohibition.

The danger now is that the public's shocked recoil from the Watergate affair may lead to public insistence on a capon-like White

House (and government) which while capable of doing nothing bad would also be capable of doing nothing good

However appalling is the mess that hangs over the Nixon administration and however obvious the need for a shakeup in the palace guard, no one should deduce from all this that what is required is a new "system" accompanied by a reduction in the authority of the presidency iself.

THERE IS nothing wrong with the concept of a "strong" presidency; to the contrary, it is an irreplaceable need, and if we weaken the ability of that office to act we shall weaken us all. There is nohing wrong with the organization of the White House establishment

What is wrong is not with admin-Istrative structures but rather with some of the men in those structures.

Every president must face severe risks in choosing - and maintaining - his staff. Every staff in its turn faces - and part of it usually succumbs to - occupational hazards of its own. The first and most common is the onset of a peculiar arrogance - the air is mighty heady and it takes a strong sense of perspective to function effectively in it.

Presidential assistants are prone to begin after a while to believe that the authority which they exercise only in the name of the President - and without which they would only be Joe Blows - is in fact their own authority. And that is what has happened to some — not all — in the Nixon White House.

Given this presumption, it is only a short step to an even more dangerous one. This is that aides know what the President wants at least as well and possibly better than he does, and that they can and should do things for the administra-

William S. White

tion that he ought, at least, to want

BOTH Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were often embarrassed by some - but, again, not all - of their assistants. Yet this was not for what they did but only for what they said. Presiden Nixon's assistants have done rather than said. Having watched the all-tooarticulate palace guards of the Kennedy-Johnson era, where academics would on occasion proclam their own personal foreign policy at cocktail parties, President Nixon clearly decided he wanted doers and not talkers - and that is what he got. The Haldemans, the Erlichmans and so on - "The Germans." or "The Berlin Wall," to White House reporters - talk little and write less. Instead, they are "can-do men" and it is they or like-minded "can-do men" who have got the administration into such trouble.

Mr. Nixon's "can-do men" are too aggressive, too self-proud and far too little experienced in politics except at the gadgetry advertising and image level. The ethics of the TV type of merchandising are not the worst in the world; but neither are they the best. The ethics of professional politicians, however imperfect, are in fact far higher. And pros are remarkably thin on the ground in the Nixon White House. probably because the President thought - and wrongly as it turned out - that the politics he could handle himself.

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To the editor

Ice arena good use for downtown block

I would like to take exception to the editorial (April 20) on the ice arena in the downtown area known as the Morgan

It is my opinion that many Winona citizens have sat silently by waiting for something to be done so that this block will not sit idle — useless to the city, its citizens, and even an eyesore to tourists.

Now that there is a suggestion where this land could be put to constructive use I find it hard to believe that the newspaper would take an objectionable view.

A multiple use of a municipal and privately owned fa-

cility on the block would not be objectionable. This of course would not recover all or any part of the tax dollars already lost to the citizens of Winona, but it could possibly defray the extended loss if the block were to remain

As a side note: hurray to the County Commissioners. I think they very seldom hear a word of praise when they save a buck. As small as it may seem the money they saved by not renewing Mr. Praxel's ambulance service is a job

FREDERICK R. ST. GERMAIN

Mini bike riders are traffic hazard

I've a suggestion to people of Goodview who are concerned about the lack of ambulance service.

At great cost, buy an ambulance, train a driver; keep in your village where there won't be any great wait in emergencies. And, in all seriousness, especially as long as many of the children in Goodview are allowed to race their trail and mini bikes through the streets, without law-ordered helmets, cutting in front of traffic without stopping for stop signs, nor looking to see if anything is coming, and swearing at drivers who have to slam on their brakes because the youngsters haven't learned the proper way to use their vehicles on public streets.

Not all are wrong, but there are many.

I for one would like to see an ambulance handy to pick up one of these kids after he's run a stop sign out in front of a car or truck and the driver couldn't stop fast enough. Maybe with an ambulance owned and stationed in Goodview he may make it to the hospital in time to be kept alive so he can grow up and complain about the children mistreating the traffic laws when he's driving a car.

SUSAN ST. GERMAIN

Pet taken to center for experimenting

I am all for the Humane Society; they do a wonderful job. Yet there are a lot of people who are cruel to animals.

The following incident happened to me:

A cat of mine (which I had for two years) suddenly disappeared. I was later informed by a neighbor lady that another neighbor had caught my pet in his garage. He knew who the cat belonged to because his children had played with it many times. Instead of returning it to me, he took it upon himself and gave my cat to another neighbor who in turn gave it to his son who is employed in an animal experimental center in Rochester.

After hearing such a story I walked over to this man's house and asked if this story was true. To my surprise he

It's too late to do much about it now. Only some people don't realize how precious a pet is. A pet becomes part of the family and once it's gone money can't replace it. In other words a pet is priceless.

So in conclusion this is a word of caution to all you animal lovers to know where your pets are at all times.

MRS. SYLVESTER SMITH

Does need help; tie up your dog

We are getting quite concerned about the problem the deer are having near Rollingstone. A pack of dogs is chasing deer. A deer is faster than a dog, but while the does are carrying fawns, a dog has more endurance. Then, according to survival of the fittest, the does are being killed. When a doe dies it's usual for two fawns to die with it. We have seen this happen, and we point out the wildlife management's speedy actions, but how about the rest of the citizens? The game wardens themselves are not enough to stop this problem. People can help by keeping their dogs at home, tying them up at night.

As we control the deer population by a hunting season in the fall, we should control it in the spring by defending it.

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SCOTT EVANSON Winona Junior High School

JOHN J. KEND-RICK St. Mary's Grade School

When Captain Nixon decided to abandon ship Court of Inquiry into the sink-

ing of the SS Watergate was held in executive session here last week. On the stand

was Capt. Richard M. Nixon who commanded the ship at the time it went down. Here is a partial trans-

Buchwald hearings which do not violate national security.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

on recent consumer surveys,

money crises - not only in

lems for the Nixon adminis-

long-range and fundamental

A "precipitous decline" has

outlook by the Survey Research

which notes that optimism

"Because of the increase in Living costs," the latest SEC study found, "the proportion of

Earnilies saying that they were

worse off than before and ex-

pecting to be worse off, in-

The same survey found fears

growing that inflation will accelerate and that unemploy-

creased substantially."

ment will rise.

three quarters of 1972 has now bizarre.

pedient of price controls.

been erased.

had been apparent.

The

Art Buchwald

Watergate sprang a leak on the morning of June 17, 1972. What did you do about it at the

"I didn't think much of it. I was told by my executive officer that seven men had been fooling around in the shower room and the nozzle broke off "Did you order an investicript of the gation of the incident?"

most thorough investigation people were involved in the ever held on the high seas. I leak?" "CAPT. NIXON, the 85 told my officers I wanted to "IT WAS only hearsay. A

Money crisis at consumer

rect feedback from the soaring, vices expected to be placed on

many consumers are devising third segment of the population

Some, he relates, are buying finds, are headed by union

tomobile buying, which is set-ting records almost every er. For them, the crisis isn't something perceived to lie in

in anticipation of higher prices the future, but exists at the mo-and costly pollution-control dement.

level is getting painful

NEW YORK (AP) - Based prices at retail outlets, comes cars in future years.

millions of Americans are un tial incornes and are equippped

their pocketbooks but in their discovering, some families are

outlook on the economy - than | building their savings accounts

tration, which seeks to achieve economic equilibrium by subtle, he is hearing "greed amplified" on the seven-day-a-week

changes than through the ex- duct by telephone from Swath-

been recorded in the consumer is out of control, says Sindlin-

Center, University of Michigan, Ininistration won't directly in-

which grew during the first their own defenses, some quite

developing situation if in expectation of a contin-

more, Pa.

dergoing even more painful with strong buying power.

could mean even more prob- wation of inflation.

at a time when many families

are enjoying relatively substan-

Thus, the various surveys are

in anticipation of a recession

while others are spending heav-

Albert Sindlinger, head of

surveys his researchers con-

Convinced that the economy

ger, and fearing that the ad-

tervene in the market place,

television sets and other heavy

appliances and then leaving

The tremendous surge in au-

them in the packing cases until the time when they're needed. gorically that no one in the crew except for the seven men was involved in the incident. I ac-

cepted this as fact." "Did you try to repair the damage at the time?"

"There was nothing to repair as far as I was concerned. The tion?" seven men were court-martialed and that was the end of it."

the court-martial of the seven, "Yes, I did, and it was the there were hints that other

Already, Sindlinger said, such

buying has taken one million

The SRC also has found "a

greatly increased proportion"

of consumers who, despite fi-

nancial doubts, believe it is a

household durables and houses

Sindlinger's daily surveys are

citing the case of a man who

described how he had placed a

500-gallon tank of fuel at the

The instance isn't isolated,

Sindlinger claims, adding:

"Fire departments all over the

The hoarding, he believes, is

an activity mainly of a one-

that is enjoying unparalleled

prosperity. Some of them, he

members with escalator

However, he continues, two-

thirds of the families he has in-

terviewed lately are suffering

clauses in their contracts.

country should be alerted."

"before prices go up."

rear of his garage.

sales from next year's outlook.

anything to do with the leak. ship, and I was not about to put been in storms before, six to ed some startling information. They reported back to me caterumor."

to flood. Didn't you feel at that time you should take some ac-

"I sent my people down to inspect the damage and they said British libbers want "But isn't it true that during the ship was completely dry below decks."

"You didn't go down to in as queen's press aid spect the damage yourself?"
"I had to stay on the bridge. It is a mistake for a captain to has the top job at Buckingham know too much about what is Palace, but women's libbers going on in the crew's quarters, are angry because another man Besides, I had great faith in my has been named Queen Elizaofficers and their ability to beth's chief press spokesman.

judge whether the ship was in When the job became vacant jeopardy or not."

"Is it true that your communi- porter Ronald Allison was chocations officer Lt. Ronald Zieg- sen over Anne Hawkins, who ler kept announcing over the has been No. 2 in the palace loudspeaker that there was press office for 15 years. nothing wrong with the ship?"

"YES, HE did it on my barrassed sweat at the thought, orders." "Then Lt. Ziegler hadn't gone Lee Potter of the Dally Mail re-below to inspect the damage ported. "Goodness gracious,

either?" "Not to my knowledge. We bred foreheads and shaking were getting continual reports with horror, we couldn't by from our legal officer, Lt. John gad, we couldn't give the job to good time to buy cars, large Dean III, and he assured us that a frail gentle lady. we were safe and our crew was

"Miss Hawkins, they admit, is super efficient, invaluable "But didn't you get suspicious and a walking directory, but when the water rose to the taking royal tours, bundling through mobs is no place for a

main deck?" "I didn't like it, but I didn't woman."

showing that, "people are even hoarding gasoline," he says,

able to weather them. Besides, did not come from a shower. "Now, Capt. Nixon, since the my staff told me not to pay any but that we had really hit an leak was not repaired, the lower attention because the ship was compartments of the ship began built to withstand any kind of pressure." "When did you decide that

you were really in danger?"

woman in palace post

LONDON (AP) - A woman

last week, television sports re-

"That job, say palace offi-cials breaking into a hot em-

is not for a woman," Lynda

they infer, clasping their well

"Then you decided to take action?"

iceberg."

"YES, I WENT on the loudspeaker myself and said that anyone responsible for hitting the iceberg would be immediately removed from the crew." "And when did you decide to

abandon ship?" "When the water got up to my hips and I noticed all my officers starting to take to the

lifeboats. "How did you feel about losing so many of your crew?" "I felt bad about it, but by that time it was every mar for

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Haldeman no longer leads staff meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) - From the time President Nixon took office, presidential aide H.R. Haldeman presided at regular morning conferences of top-level presidential aides. That's no longer the case.

The gatherings which Haldeman ran usually included aides such as domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman, budget director Roy Ash, Treasury Secretary George Shultz and press secretary Ronald L. Zieg-

or three weeks ago, Ziegler told a White House was procedural and had nothing to do with Haldeman's possible involvement in the Watergate affair.

The confidence decline, a di

news briefing Wednesday, the daily meetings were discontinued. Ziegler quickly told the newsmen that the change

Ziegler also said there have been no resignations of White House aides allegedly implicated in the Watergate case. There has been "no change in the status of the White House Ziegler said, insisting that Haldeman's status as White House chief of staff remains unchanged.



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Wounded Knee pact announced

By TERRY DEVINE

Associated Press Writer

Wounded Knee. In its place, turn to the reservation next said Hellstern, two tribal obveck. He said he was going to servers will be permanently Washington primarily because federal officers.

(AP) — The government's chief negotiator at Wounded Knee reservation next a head wound suffered in an April 17 AIM gun battle with washington primarily because federal officers.

(AIM) leaders have indicated Marvin Franklin, deputy Interval to Washington primarily because federal officers. turned to Washington, D. C., side of Wounded Knee. today after announcing an Hellstern said tribal author- negotiations to end their 59-day dian affairs, estimated Thursagreement giving Oglala Sioux lites have also agreed to allow occupation of the village before tribal members greater input Community Relations Service Monday, when they have com- to date would total \$5 million.

Ridge Reservation. Deputy Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said strained eased following two days of

select tribal members be trained by U. S. marshals and DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — travels.

said Hellstern, "we could have ther. developed a better day-to-day A federal grand jury indicted

However, Hellstern said primary responsibility for law enfor cement procedures at

erected on the main road into accurate reflection of his actual pear in the Deadwood court.

into federal actions on the Pine (CRS) personnel to enter pleted a four-day period of He said that money will have to

they won't consider reopening rior secretary in charge of In-Wounded Knee once again. mourning for Frank Clear-come out of the Bureau of In-Hellstern said he plans to re-water, who died Wednesday of dian Affairs budget.

ities and federal officers, which threatened to explode in violence earlier this week, were Hellstern said the key portion of the agreement stipulates that

FBI agents and allowed to assist in protective, investigative and containment procedures in failed to appear for a hearing Court that Means had never connection with the siege of Wounded Knee.

"I think that if this sort of that he'll not show up at the attorney also said he had been thing had been done earlier," postponed hearing today, ei-

working relationship between Means on 11 counts stemming the hearing for 24 hours. He the government and tribal aufrom activities early in the said he would consider the bond thorities."

AIM takeover of Wounded revocation today regardless of Daily briefings involving trib
Knee, S.D. The charges include whether Means appears. al leaders and government per- conspiracy and assaulting fedsonnel will be held, Hellstern eral officers. If convicted, he said, and current information could face a maximum penalty Thursday for a speaking apwill be exchanged at the meet of 85 years in prison and \$96,000 pearance. Connie Uri, a worker in fines.

The hearing scheduled for would not appear at the Dead-Thursday was on a Justice De- wood hearing today. Miss Uri Wounded Knee will continue to lie with the federal government.

In this say was on a susted by wood learning today. This so is partment motion to revoke said Means had been meeting Means' \$25,000 bond. Asst. U.S. in California with actor Marlon Atty. Thomas Ranney said Brando but she said she had no Means had not complied with other information. Following the meeting, Og- conditions of the bond. Ranney Means told the woman that lala Sioux Tribal President said Means had not made he would hold a news confer-Richard Wilson ordered his "timely filings" of his travel ence in Los Angeles today and forces to dismantle the road plans and that those plans that he expects to be arrested

unable to contact his client since last Monday.

The judge agreed to postpone

Means was in Los Angeles there for AIM, said Means had told her by telephone that he

tribal members had which were filed were not an at that time, for failing to ap-

Lobbyist takes stand in his perjury trial MILWAUKEE (AP) - Lob. Nowakowski "asked me if he client and that he dispersed the

having a public official help es- third of my commissions."

He said he has even worked any money, he said. with a state senator in seeking | The court was told Radue di- kowski. contacts with the state.

Indictment, denied having told having told check which the prosecution says, is the father contends would be prosecution says, is the father of a woman with whom Nowacontends wound up in the hands kowski was living.

one of several persons indicted by a grand jury in a 1972 inves-tigation of lobbying involving companies doing business with

He told his Circuit Court trial he did not feel there was anything improper about obtaining the services of a county super-

He is accused of having de-nied to the grand jury that he He is accused of having denied to the grand jury that he arranged in 1967 to have Nowakowski "receive remuneration for his services" concerning contracts between the city and a company which Radue representation of the services approved pay raise bills for top-level state officials and a company which Radue representation and a company which Radue representation with widely varying of the Supreme Court and put the figures at \$41,300 for associate judges. The Senate put the figures at \$41,000 and \$37,000.

Both bills carry out most of the work. Steroid ointments that will stick to the membrane almost of the supreme Court and nitrate, can be effective. Antibiotic lozenges have been used — but are effective only if some bacterial action is at work. Steroid ointments that will stick to the membrane almost of the supreme Court and nitrate, can be effective. Antibiotic lozenges have been used — but are effective only if some bacterial action is at work. Steroid ointments that

Nowakowski is a former state assemblyman who became the figures. year ago. He remains chairman a ations Committee recommend- to attract top talent into state er thing that has been tried is county board's chairman a

half of Radue's client, Radue raises asked by the court. and other municipalities on betestified.



byist Roger Radue testified could expect payments," Radue funds as Nowakowski "told me Thursday he sees no wrong in testified. "I promised him one to do."

contacts with the state.

Radue, on trial on a perjury

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Radue, a Madison lawyer, is that it was written by Radue's assistance.

Radue denied knowledge of

tablish business contacts with He insisted the arrangement the check, and denied having did not mean Radue received told anyone to transfer portions of his commissions to Nowa-

The corporation president, can Reuben La Fave of Oconto, his own pet remedy. Since member of Milwaukee County's Frank Kowalkowski, testified in arranging contacts with the cankers tend to disappear in state, and that he does not see seven to ten days, the various check from Nowakowski, but anything amiss with La Fave's pet remedies get the credit.

Pay increase bills differ

came up with widely varying Minnesota Compensation Re- so have been used.

despite demands that he resign ed no pay increases for either government. in the glare of the scandal.

Gov. Wendell Anderson or Atty.

There was

Switching roles, the House Senate committee trimmed the

Result of the jockeying is expected to be a conference committee to compromise the bills the raises will be checked by after passage in each House.

The Senate committee recommended a raise for the governor from the present \$35,000 a year to \$49,000. The attorney over and playing dead for general's pay would go from them," Gearty said of the IRS. \$30,900 to \$36,600 under the Sen-

told lawmakers they are not He moved to keep the \$49,000 advisable; it is simple, no

view Board, a group which said

There was only minor dis- swish around in the mouth.

state campaign fund rules.

'Nowakowski inquired if I would be interested in his contacting the City of Milwaukee'

Switching roles, the House Rep. William Ojala, DFL-Aurora, suggested that the boost to county, district and sustate officials get raises of 6 preme court judges, but the per cent and 5 per cent over the next two years, about the same being offered state em-

ployes. His motion lost. Sen. Edward Gearty, DFL-Minneapolis, said he presumed the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in light of the president's 5.5 per cent guidelines.

"I don't believe in rolling Gearty also said it was "un-

seeking a pay increase for the figure in the bill.

chief executive,

figure in the bill.

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The House committee recom- ty said, referring to the salamended \$45,500 for the chief ries in general.

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To your health

Canker sores are another mystery

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For almost a year I have been bothered with canker sores in the mouth. The dentist put something on and two doctors gave me prescriptions, but I still have them. Is there any cure? Is there any danger that they could develop into anything ser-

lous, cancer maybe? They do not hurt me. It is just a funny feeling to know they are there. I am 72 and my doctor says it is nothing to worry about. What do you think causes it? - Mrs. A.W.

Like the common cold, canker sores keep bothering us and a cure eludes us.

(A canker, inside the mouth, is not the same as "cold sores" outside the lip.) At least 20 percent of the

population has had trouble one or more bouts-with cankers, at one time or another, and women have more of this trouble than men. They are a nuisance, but they don't turn into cancer or anything of that Theories of the causes are

numerous - injury to the mouth membrane from a toothbrush or eating something hard; allergy, with vinegar and the acid of citrus foods sometimes blamed; chocolate and nuts have been suspected; so have viruses.

But which might be the real culprit, who knows? Or can it be any of several? I suspect so myself.

With differing causes suspectman.

He said he had also worked been tried. Each person —and with a state senator, Republicant doctor! - seems to have

If a canker is painful (sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't the doctor can give you something to relieve the pain, but he can't guarantee that the trouble won't recur.

For the painful ones, holding some tea leaves in the area of the sore seems to help - probably due to the astringent action of tannic acid in the tea. Touching the spot with alum,

Tablets containing lactobacil-The House Government Oper- that top salaries should be paid lus have their devotees. Anotha flavored solution of urea to

charges of soliciting other persons to commit perjury, accepting a \$275 bribe and violating state campaign fund rules.

Watten Spannaus. The cussion in either committee about taxpayer reaction to the raises.

Senate Government Operations about taxpayer reaction to the raises.

Switching roles the House Rep. William Committee and obtained from the roles for cankers that he had obtained from the roles are reaction to the raises. relatives.

What it proves is that there's no specific remedy-and quite the next two years, about the possibly no single cause—for these annoying spots.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our doctor insists our 8-yearold should have another smallpox vaccination. He insists that Federal law requires it, although our school does not. All our friends' doctors say it is not necessary.—P.A.M.

Maybe not "necessary," but fortunate" that the governor another smallpox vaccination Aides of the governor have was willing to forego a raise, three years after the first is great problem for the child, and a safety precaution. (Federal law requires a vaccination with in three years of entering the country — even for a citizen returning from a trip abroad.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Years ago we were taught that we shouldn't drink coffee that has stood in the coffee pot for several hours, as there would be acid from the aluminum that would be poisonous. I have a new automatic percolator but have hesitated to drink leftover coffee .- Mrs. E.H.

That's a discarded idea. It's safe to drink the coffee.

The Chinese dye eggs red, the color of good fortune, and present them to relatives and friends at the birth of a baby. The Persians dye red eggs that are used to welcome the New

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Halt needed to Marvin Franklin, deputy Inte- mingling of milk grades

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The best experience in role-playing sada, a Zionist youth move the annual National Model United Nations. They meet with state may lose out-ofstate markets for its top-quality card-carrying Zionist," said 19-milk unless it adopts legislation year-old Paula Tobenfeld. prohibiting the co-mingling of Grade A milk with lower State University who ardently person can do is to understand lated sessions at a midtown person the Assembly A

Wednesday. resenting the Wisconsin Feder- United Nations. ation of Cooperatives, said othtrols on mixing of Grade A drinking milk with milk used ity Council, it was suggested I More than 1,000 young Amerifor manufacturing cheese and By Democrats

"The practice of co-mingling milk undermines the concept of grading," Farr said.

He cited statements by health officials in Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri which he said indicate pooling points in those states would not accept Grade A milk from states that permit co-mingling.

"If these other agencies find out we allow co-mingling, they

representing the Wisconsin nation. Cheese Makers Association, de Lumr

said. "It is done on the manu- chaired the group. facturing side. "The only time manufactured milk got a producer that had temporar major revision of ily lost his Grade A certifica- McGovern guidelines. tion," Behle said.

when one truck could handle it," he said.

Glimpse of the 'other side'

Mock U.N. delegate finds role difficult

grades, the Assembly Agricul-supports the cause of Israel. Committee was told This week, she's a Soviet delegate attacking Israel at an all-Charles Farr of Madison, rep-student simulated session of the

"For my speech in the Secur- all about.

(AP) - "This is probably the said Paula, who belongs to Ma- York to stage mock debates at

what the other fellow is think- Manhattan hotel. policies of the Soviet Union, but

ing. I don't agree with many they are doing what they do. I cense" and more direct lanthis way I can understand why think that is what the U.N. is guage is permitted than heard

'Quota system may be cut

just are not going to accept our Democratic party reformers to-milk," he said. "It is just as simple as that."

Democratic party reformers to-balance delegations.

The object of the recommendations would be elimination of that include shedding a dele- features which enabled Stewart, rock star, Cheese manufacturers disputed Farr's account, insisting puted Farr's account, insisting u r ed in S en. George dark horse status to the party's to stand trial on presidential nominee. Ronald C. Behle of Madison, McGovern's presidential nomi-

Lumped together as the Comnied that a serious percentage mission on Delegate Selection of Wisconsin milk for drinking and Party Structure, the reforcontains manufacture - grade mers were told by the 1972 convention to study the McGovern delegates being excluded from trial on charges of possession "Co-mingling is not done on rules and recommend changes the fluid (or drinking side," he or improvements. He initially

On the eve of the commisinto drinking milk was when a sion's first meeting, a group of uses-would be prevented by Grade A truck picked up from middle-of-the-roaders called for another rule revision. the

factories to send separate for women, minorities and of the delegates, and that rules home last Feb. 2 by police who trucks to buy milk supplies youth in convention delegations. be tightened to prevent defecthe CDM suggested the require dates in primaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - ment of a good faith effort to can states and achieving rap-

The object of the recommen- ion," he said.

The group recommended that the rule on open slatemaking be dropped.

last year's convention. A tactic crucial

McGovern's victory—packing Judge Max B. Zimmerman. local delegate-selection cauc-In addition, the CDM sug-

The Coalition for a Democratinors, senators and House mem- sion for sale of an allegedly The legislation could force an ic Majority recommended a reincrease in the cost of manufacturing cheese, forcing cheese sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent Store in the cost of manufacturing cheese, forcing cheese sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent Store in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent Store in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the cost of the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" izations elect up to 20 per cent in the rule which rejudition is a sulted in the so-called "quotas" i In place of such a system, tion of delegates won by candi- of marijuana and nearly a half-

By GENE KRAMER compare Zionism to Nazism, cans from 130 colleges and uni-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. but I wouldn't go that far," versities have gathered in New Paula, who would like to be a U.N. diplomats and officials at diplomat, said: "The most im- foreign missions or U.N. head-

> Policies of countries are followed faithfully, but "poetic liat the real United Nations, Security Council President Robert Burstein, 21, of the New York Law College, said.

Tom Chelton, 21, of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, heads the U.S. General Assembly delegation. He said the U.S. role is one of the most challenging of all.

It means "representing the wealthiest nation in the world and at the same time being for peace and security, avoiding alienation of Third World countries, gaining support of Afriprochement of the Soviet Un-

cocaine, pot charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, leader of This rule led to Chicago Ma. the rock musical group Sly and jor Richard Daley's slate of the Family Stone, must stand of marijuana and possession of to cocaine, says Municipal Court

In ordering Stewart to appear in Superior Court May 9, the judge Wednesday dismissed two other counts, possession of a gested that Democratic gover- drug known as PCP and posseshypnotic drug known as placi-

> Stewart was arrested at his ounce of cocaine.





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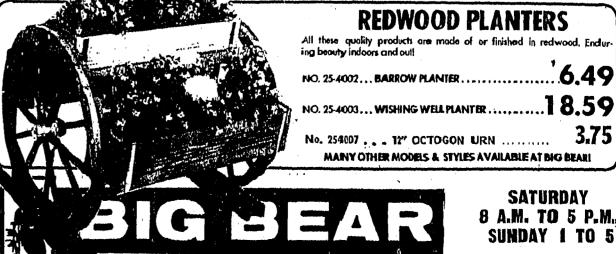
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SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M., SUNDAY 1 TO 5

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain and some showers are forecast for much of the Northeast, with cold temperatures expected to move down into the Midwest. Warm air is expected to move up through Texas. Low temperatures are forecast for much of the western part of the nation. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

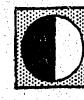
OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today. Maximum temperature 59, minimum 34, noon 54, no precipitation.

A year ago today: High 65, low 39, noon 60, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 62 to 41. Record high 86 in 1952 and 1970, record low 25 in 1877 and 1946. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:03; sets at 7:06. 11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS

(Mississippi Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 30.06 and falling, wind from the northwest at 15-20 m.p.h., cloud cover 2,000 broken, visi-

HOURLY TEMPERATURES (Provided by Winona State College) Thursday

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1st Quarter

Saturday.

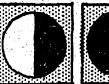


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May 18

Forecasts









Last Quarter April 25

New May 2

The River THE MISSISSIPPI

S.E. Minnesota Fair through Saturday. Red Wing 14 6.6 — .2 High Saturday 50s. Low tonight 28-35. Chance of precipitation near zero throug

night 28-35. Chance of pre- cipitation near zero through	Lake City 12 Wabasha 12 Alma Dam	9,6 8,9 6,6	_
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	Winona Dam	6.4	-
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	Tremp, at Dodge 4.2	

5-day forecast **MINNESOTA**

Sunday through Tuesday:

mostly cloudy and occasional rain with showers and thundershowers west and south Sunday and Monday, spreading over the northeast Tuesday replacing partly cloudy skies. Only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows low 30s north to low 40s south. Highs low 50s north to upper 50s and low 60s south.

WISCONSIN day or Tuesday. Lows mostly other well-known women as in the 30s with daytime highs film stars Elizabeth Taylor and mostly in the 50s.

Root at Houston 7.6 - .1 DAM LOCKAGE

Thursday 8:30 p.m.—Prairie State, nine barges, down. Small craft-2.

Today Flow — -52,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

MORGES, Switzerland (AP) - Princess Grace of Monaco Mostly cloudy and cool Sun- has pledged not to wear the day through Tuesday with furs of animals threatened with chance of showers about Mon- extinction, thereby joining such Mia Farrow.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

Charles Nixon, Daily and Sunday News carrier, was presented a best carrier certificate of the Northern States Circulation Managers Association for daily newspapers over

20,000 circulation in a five-state area. Seven barges of grain and their towboat, Cartasca, became hung up on an old wing dam in the Mississippi River opposite Homer.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

Tower Bluff, That's the name of the site south of Lake Winona of the new transmitter station and 400-foot tower of KWNO-FM. Winners who tied for the first place prize are Miss France Crim, 628 W. Wabasha St. and Harvard Roemer, Lake City, Minn.

Fifty years ago ... 1923

Guy E. Maxwell, president of the Teachers College, has

Karl J. Holzinger and his wife and son of Chicago are spending a vacation of a month at the home of Mr. Holzinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holzinger.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

A new Polish benevolent society with Rev. J. Pacholski as the leading director has been organized, A group of women under the leadership of Mrs. L. D. Fost and Miss Charlotte E. Prentiss have made arrange-

ments to give Co. C a farewell banquet before they leave The water in the river is at a standstill, registering four feet and one inch.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

The log jam in Black River was broken two or three days ago and the logs are running fine. Estimates place the amount in the boom from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet.

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Winona, Minnesota 9a
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Gray quits

WASHINGTON (AP) - L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today submitted his resignation as head of the nation's chief law enforcement agency.

Math research reports slated

concerned with problems involved in the teaching of mathematics will be presented at Wabasha, is in charge of arthe spring meeting of the Math-rangements. ematical Association of America, North Central Section, Saturday at St. Mary's College.

Registration will begin at 9 Stockton postmaster, will be at a.m. at St. Mary's Hall. Broth er George Pahl, college president, will greet members and Litheran Church, Winona, officiating, with burial in Cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, the cadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wedneral Home, St. Charles, guests who are expected to ciating. come from throughout Minnesota, North and South Dakota, following a heart attack. Iowa, Wisconsin and Saskatche-

wan and Ontario, Canada. Louis Guillou, St. Mary's, will preside at the morning session Stanley and Donald Nisbit, Willard Nisbit Jr., Larry Ellsworth which will be devoted to pres- and Edward Conway. J. Sacker, University of Sr., Orville nesota; Gerald E. Bergum Sr., Mann. South Dakota State University; Dale Varberg, Hamline University, and Richard D. Jarvinen, nifer Galovich, Carleton Collong illness. lege, and Dr. C. Arthur Har- A retired farmer and truck-

Stage Today Chg. matics colloquium series. ed by reports on computer-as- dist Church. Malraison Jr., Carleton Col- fant daughter is dead. lege, as participants.

Black at Galesville .. 4.8 - .7 La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.7 + .1 matics, the association publat 8 p.m. today. lishes articles, journals, books, etc, and conducts investigations for the purpose of improving the teaching of mathematics. is cordially invited to attend ness. the semi-annual meeting at St Mary's College.

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Elsewhere

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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Cleveland	58 46	.32 rn	
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The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Sr. Mary C. Fuhl WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— Sister Mary Cajetana Fuhl, SSM, 94, died Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital Nursing Horne. She had been a resident of St. Elizabeth Creativity Cen-

ter since 1969. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhl, she was born in Aidenhausen, Bavaria, Sept. 9, 1878. She entered the community of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother in Rome, Italy, in 1894, Drive, and came to the United States Arch in 1895. She retired in 1958 after 62 years as a professional nurse

at conference

Reports of recent research in mathematics and discussions mathematics and discussions concerned with a substant of the content of the content

The Rosary will be at today in the chapel. Abbott-Wise Funeral Home,

Thomas W. Nisbit STOCKTON, Minn. - Funeral

services for Thomas W. Nisbit, Registration will begin at 9 Stockton postmaster, will be at

He died Wednesday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. Burial will be in Hillside Cem-

etery, St. Charles. Pallbearers will be Wayne,

entations by Professors Robert Honorary pallbearers will be J. Sacker, University of Min-nesota: Gerald E. Regum Sr. Orville Strande and William

Alvin Herold

MONDOVI, Wis. - Alvin Her-St. Mary's. Also scheduled to old, 74, Mondovi, died Thursspeak are Robert Lacher, South day afternoon at Buffalo Me-Dakota State University; Jen morial Hospital here after a

vey, Honeywell, Inc., Minneap er, he was born April 22, 1899, olis. Topics will include dynam- in the Town of Belvedere, the ical systems, convex functions son of William A. and Pauline Flood Stage 24-hr. and interdisciplinary mathe Keller Herold. He married Lilly Anna Iberg Dec. 1, 1921 in the The afternoon session, with town of Lincoln, and lived in Professor Warren S. Loud, Uni- Maiden Rock, Gilmanton and versity of Minnesota, presiding, rural Alma, Wis., before his will begin at 2 p.m. with a move to Mondovi. He was a short business meeting, follow- member of the United Metho-

sisted instruction by J. L. Cald- Survivors are: his wife; one well, University of Wisconsin-son, Wilbur, Mondovi; one bro-River Falls, and R. L. Ray-ther, Merle, Alma; three sismond, University of Minneso ters, Mrs. Arthur (Diona) ta-Morris. Final event of the Panschow, Cochrane, Wis., Mrs. day will be a panel with Pro- Evelyn Earney, St. Paul, and fessors S. K. Grosser, Univer- Mrs. Eldon (Loretta) Beck, Alsity of Minnesota, and P. J. ma, and one grandchild. An in-

The Mathematical Associa-1:30 p.m. Saturday at Stohr-1970 accident by a La Crosse tion of America is a national Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, Circuit Court jury following a organization of persons concernthe Rev. Richard G. Maser of three-day trial. ed with promoting interest in ficiating, with burial in Herold William A. Finn, La Crescent, mathematica is a suddense detail. mathematics in undergraduate Cemetery here. Friends may and Carriers Insurance Co. were education. In addition to meet-call at the funeral home today the defendants. ings for the presentation and and until services Saturday. Dediscussion of papers on mathe-votional services will be held Edna Smith, Holmen Rt. 1, Wis.

William O. Neldner

LEWISTON, Minn. — William O. Neldner, 79, Lewiston Rt. 2, Any person interested in the died at 4 a.m. today at Comfield of mathematics is eligible munity Memorial Hospital, Wifor election to membership and nona, following a two-week ill-A farmer, he was born Feb.

28, 1894 on the home farm at All activities are open to the Lewiston to Ernest and Caropublic. A registration fee is re- line Bartsch Neldner and attended St. John's Parochial and Lewiston Public schools. He married Clara Meyer Oct. 23, 1924 at Lewiston. A World War I veteran, he had served in France. He was a 53-year mem- tween the loader and the truck, ber of the American Legion and was a past commander of the American Legion Post 90. He was a member of the Veterans of World War I, Winona; past member of the Lewiston School Board, serving 20 years and retiring in 1957; was a 35year member of the Utica Township Board, serving up to the time of his death, and served on the Lewiston Creamery Board for 42 years, 30 of them as secretary, retiring from the board in 1970. He was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Allen, Lewiston; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Elaine) Affeldt, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Richard (Delores) Lovlien, Brennam carries gun Mountain View, Calif.; seven grandchildren; one great-grand on White House visits Requirements for students child; three brothers, Arthur, Lewiston; Herbert, Boulder,

Funeral services will be at Lutheran Church, the Rev. Da-lines. vid Fischer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Funeral Home, Lewiston, Sun-President Nixon. day after 3 p.m. and Monday until noon and then at the ford, were held today at North church after 1 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Miss Alethe Tungland rn Alethe (Lettie) Tungland, Rush- and George Halverson.

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

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

Visitors to a patient limited to two at after an illness of several years.

The former Carolyn E. Dillo

THURSDAY Admissions

Lee Rain, 1013 E. Wabasha St. Sylvan Wolfe, Fountain City,

Scott Urbick, 1774 Kraemer Archie Lackore, Glen Haven. Daniel Leisen, 452 Main St. Discharges

Mrs. Lowell Rasmussen and baby, Rushford, Minn. Mrs. Lawrence Ehlenfeldt and baby, Lewiston Rt. 1, Minn. Lee Rain, 1013 E. Wabasha St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Oredson,

Red Top Trailer Court, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetstone, 920 Parks Ave., a daugh-

BIRTH ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Don Johnson, Windom, til services. Minn., a son, Tuesday at Windom. Grandparents are Mr. and charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Herbert Pagel, Lamoille,
and Mr. and Mrs. Milton John.

Society is being arranged. son, Gayville, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kujak, 2 Michigan Lane, Goodview, a daughter, Sunday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

2nd St., 2. St., Goodview, 2. SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Jeffrey Alan Laak, 614 W. Sarnia St., 9.

FIRE CALLS

Today 12:47 a.m. — West 5th and Winona streets, auto accident highway, returned 1:12.

La Crescent man not negligent, jury decides

Crescent, Minn. man was found held at 8:45 tonight. to have been not negligent in the Funeral services will be at death of a fellow worker in a ed.

The suit had been brought by education plan

widow of the deceased man Rinaldo Smith. Clerk of Court Jack Frost re-

ported that the jury, which received the case Wednesday at 5:21 p.m., returned 31/2 hours later with its verdict. At the time of Smith's death,

Crosse, were helping unload a truck belonging to Briggs Transportation Co., at Mathy's plant in the town of Medary.

Finn was operating a loader is Dr. Leanne LaBlonde, chairat the time. Mrs. Smith had al- man of the Teresan department leged that Finn's negligence had of education. led to Smith being pinned be-

yers Robert Johns Jr., and Sr., grams to meet it. who represented Mrs. Smith and "This is due," himself had no lawyer.

result of the accident.

Friends may call at Jacobs ried the gun into meetings with

Rev. Melvin R. Sucher officiating. Burlal was in the church banned the use of commercial cemetery. Pallbearers were David and Kentucky and Barkley lakes in

FRIDAY

APRIL 27, 1973

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Carl Weimer

The former Carolyn F. Pillsbury, she was born at Scar-borough, Maine, July 24, 1916. She served as a sergeant in the Women's Army Corps from 1944 to 1945. On March 15, 1945, she was married to Carl A. Weimer at Panama City, Fla. They lived at Green Bay, Wis., and Pittsburgh, Pa., moving to Winona 15 years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational

Church. Survivors are: her husband; three daughters, Miss Wendy P. reversible with one side suede the charge. Weimer, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Charles R. (Penelope) Otto, Aberdeen, Md., and Miss Emily R. Weimer, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. James (Mary) Donohue, Mrs. Ruth King, and way Hall, Winona State Col-morning, value \$100; Mrs. George (Ethlyn) Flaws, lege, while it was parked in Steve Collins, 204 E. Waba-Mrs. George (Ethlyn) Flaws,

setts. One brother has died. Funeral services will be at 1 No value was given. ARCADIA, (Special) - Mr. gational Church, the Rev. John

Martin Funeral Home is in

Winona Funerals

Harry R. Strehlow

Funeral services for Harry R. Strehlow, 80, 998 W. Wabasha St., will be at 10 a.m. Sat-Michelle Lynn Bork, 1008 W. urday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke Kristin Kay Iverson, 4215 9th officiating. Burial will be in Fountain City, Wis., Public Cemetery.

The son of William and Johanna Gatz Strehlow, he was born at Winona March 27, 1893, where he was a lifetime resident. He married Edna Krause, Winona, Aug. 14, 1918. He was New Wales, Pa., for its low bid erged from more than 15 years a member of St. Matthew's of \$552,000. Lutheran Church. He was a rescene, flushed gasoline from tired employe of Thurow Box Factory.

Survivors are: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Norma) Edel, Winona; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Herbert Ross, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Bernice) Benz, Winona. One brother has died. Friends may call at Martin

Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. and at the church Saturday from 9 a.m. until services. LA CROSSE, Wis. - A La A devotional service will be

A memorial is being arrang-

hree-day trial. William A. Finn, La Crescent, Nursery School

Approval of the College of Saint Teresa program in nurs- reported. ery school education has been received from the Minnesota the two men, both employes of Department of Education, Dr. Mathy Construction Co., La Donald E. Crawford, the college's vice president for academic affairs, has announced. Coordinator of the program

Dr. LaBlonde said that there leading to his death in a hospital is a growing demand for teach-12 days after the June 8, 1970 ers of nursery schools and that as long ago as 1970, the

Judge Peter Pappas will have White House Conference on an opportunity later to alter the Children recognized the urgenjury verdict, based on argu- cy of this need and recommendments to be presented by law- ed a rapid expansion of pro-"This is due," she said. L. E. Sheehan, who represented "in part to the growth of the Carriers, insurance carrier for women's liberation movement

Briggs Transportation. Finn as well as the proposed equal rights amendment. Young If the judge leaves the jury mothers are greatly interested verdict unchanged, Mrs. Smith in early education for their chilwould fall to collect the total dren. We are pleased to be able of \$63,600 in damages it was to offer a pre-service program found she had sustained as a for our students as well as inscrvice program for personnel currently involved in early childhood education who would like to achieve certification."

working in the College of Saint WASHINGTON (AP) - Nor-Teresa nursery school program Lewiston; Herbert, Boulder, Colo., and Robert, Desert Hot Springs, Colo., and four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Lander and Mrs. Herman (Frieda) Krenzke, Lewiston, Mrs. Elsie Tews, Winona, and Mrs. Carl (Ella) Sanda Minneapolis. Two mally even state police officers include a major in elementary (Ella) Sande, Minneapolis. Two brothers and two sisters have brothers and two sisters have Regnan was recently sworn problem. Extensive process and two sisters have Regnan was recently sworn problem. Brennan was recently sworn nomics. Extensive practicum in as a deputy U.S. marshal, experiences which are related Funeral services will be at which gives him authority to to course work are provided at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's carry his gun across state the Winona Day Care Center, the Winona Nursery School, the Ziegler said Thursday he did Head Start Program and the

NO NETS IN COVES FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Prairie Lutheran Church, the Resources Commission has fishing nets in the coves of RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Robert Stelplugh, Rexford and Western Kentucky. Sport fish-Funeral services for Miss Gerald Manion, Millard Carr ing interests and tourists had lurged the ban.

City detectives studying thefts

Several theits are under in- between April 18 and Tuesday. vestigation by Winona police Value of the missing items was detectives, according to Chief estimated at \$140.

Fowler and Hammer Con-George Kazika, 3501/2 E. Sar- struction Co., 358 W. 4th St. nia St., reported the theft of reports the theft Wednesday two seat cushions and back night of a 31/2 horsepower morests from a boat parked in tor and chain drive for a morhis back yard. They are de tar mixer from the front of scribed as gold plastic covered Badger Foundry, 168 W. 2nd and are valued at \$25 each. St. Loss was set at \$75. They were taken Thursday

A 43-YEAR-OLD Winona woman was apprehended at Mont-KRIS NESETH, 701 W. How- gomery Ward Co., Miracle Mall, ard St., reported the theft of for allegedly attempting to shopa coat while she was visiting lift three pair of pantyhose and the Wine Room at the Park a pair of pajamas. She will ap-Plaza. The coat is dark brown, pear in Winona County Court on

and the other leather. Value is The following persons reported at \$90.

Two snow tires and wheels | Cindy Ramm, 224 Franklin were stolen from a car owned St., 10-speed orange Olympian, by Jackie Danckwort, 215 Con- no license, taken Thursday

Lisbon Falls, Maine and Mrs. the Central Lutheran Church sha St., black, boy's, 25-inch, Fred (Lois) Story, Massachu-parking lot, West Sanborn and three-speed Schwinn, taken from Huff streets Wednesday night. side of house between Monday and Thursday;

Two cassette tape players Larry Kopischke, 50½ E. King were reported stolen from a St., 26-inch, black, boy's Monclassroom at Cathedral Elemen- arch, taken betwen 9 a.m. and tary School, 53 E. Wabasha St., 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bids received for ETV tower

cational television network sta- modation of the television outtion in La Crosse despite the let there. fact that construction of the of Commissioners.

When bids were opened this for towers at La Crosse and Eau eration. Claire went to Stainless Inc.,

tower, to be built on a Minn- Madison. esota Bluff near La Crescent, has been the subject of a dispute the backers of the state net-

It is to be located 6 % miles funding. southwest of the La Crosse Municipal Airport and aviation interests say the 869-foot structure Tanaka to confer would be a hazard to pilots. Hugh Fay, chairman of the with Nixon in July Houston County Board of Commissioners, pointed out:

"A factor which can't be for-

said he felt "the tower proposal ment on the reports, but in Jacould be nixed." struction of the transmitters on major developments before came from Gates Radio, Quincy, they are officially announced. Ill., a division of Harris Intertype of Cleveland, for \$1,208,000.

MADISON, Wis. - Plans are state FM radio network at Wauforging ahead for a state edu- sau will be converted for accom-

The only remaining contract tower is dependent upon the issu- of importance will cover equipance of a conditional use permit ment for the interconnection of by the Houston County Board the system which, when completed, will embrace six sepa-rate outlets. Area broadcasting week in Madison on the trans-mitters and tower, the contract and Milwaukee are now in op-

The long-planned network emof experimental broadcasting from the University of Wiscon-THE PROPOSED La Crosse sin State University station at

Two years ago the legislature authorized statewide coverage between aviation interests and for non-commercial broadcasting, in part because of the incentive of available federal ald

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will leave gotten is that it is a non-profit for Washington July 29 for a unit and of no tax value to the conference with President Nixon on U.S. Japanese relations,

Fay added that he is but one Japanese newspapers report. member of the board and could- U.S. and Japanese governn't speak for the others, but he ment officials declined compan it is common for govern-Apparent low bid for the con- ment officials to brief newsmen

In Washington, meanwhile, a State Department spokesman the state communications board said on Thursday that President Nixon will visit Japan when a convenient time for the AN EXISTING TOWER of the trip can be worked out.



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Lutheran services REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Congregation meeting.
Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Con-

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) (West Wabasha and High) The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor

Vicar Thomas Frey a.m.-Worship Sermon, "If a Man-What Then?" Mrs. Gerald Mueller, ble—What Then?" Mrs.
organist.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible

classes 10:30 a.m.—Communion. Sermon and organ same as earlier. Miss Angels
Boettcher will sing, "Amazing Grace."
7 p.m.—Aid Association for Lutherans.
8 p.m.—Councilmen's conference at
Goodview Trinity.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers.
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.

6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Ploneers,
7 p.m.—Board of full-time education and part-time education.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Pastoral conference at La Crosse.

6:30 p.m.—Keymen.

7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.

8 p.m.—Choir.

Wednesday, 3:20 p.m.—Junior cheir.

Thursday-No school.
7:30 p.m.-Lutheran Collegians. Saturday, 9 a.m.-Juntor confirmation

CENTRAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran Dastor

The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, The Rev. Robert C, Johnson, assistant pastor Jeff Franko, Youth Director

8 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "The Great Interlude". John 21:1-14. Mrs. Robert Tremain, organist, "An Easter Allelula," Hughes, and "He is Risen", Rither. Vocal solo by Mrs. Merlin Unflet. 9, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m.—Worship. Sermon same at above. Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist, "God's Only Son Triumphed," Bach, and "Christ Has Risen," Van Hulse. Senior choir anthem 9 and 10:10. Vocal sol by Mrs. Merlin Untlet at 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. Presentation of Bibles to the 3rd graders in Sunday School at the 10:10 service, Nursery provided.

9 a.m.—A cassete study on the "Christian Family" in the parish house. All are welcome.
10:10a.m.—Adult Blbje study on the Old Testament.
9 and 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school—3 year nursery through 6th grade. 10:10 a.m.—Sunday school — 7th grade

and up.
6:30 p.m.—Sr HI Choir.
7:30 p.m.—The Young 6:30 p.m.—The Choir.
7:30 p.m.—The Young-at-Heart-group
meets in the parish house.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Ladies Bible study
in parish house.
2 p.m.—Senior members in parish

Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Confirmands, 7:30 pm.—Parish Board of Education Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmands.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Rev. Norman C. Kuske

Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "Preach the Risen Christ," Act. 13: 32-41. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Area Councilmen's confe Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Instruction class at First Lutheran,
7:30 p.m.—Vacation Bible school feachers' meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting at First Lutheran.
Friday, 4-8 p.m. — Communion an nouncements.

FAITH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church in America) The Rev. William P. Kallestad. Pastor 1717 W. Service Dr.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school, 10:45 a.m.—Worship, Choir Anthem: "How Firm a Foundation." Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal,

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

The Rev. Armin U. Deye, The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor

The Rev. Louis Bittner,

assisting pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m.—Communion service, Sermon: "The Joys of Easter Con-tinue," I John 5:4-10.

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Adult and High School Bible 3:30 p.m.—Sauer Memorial Home ser-5 p.m.—Valley View Towers service.
7 p.m.—Ald Association for Lutherans

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell chole rehearsal. 7 p.m.—Board of Elders,
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Ladles' Bible
class in Youth Room.
7 p.m.—Bible class in church base-Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible lists from 1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study: "Rebirth and Growth." Lesson text: I Pet. 1; Gal. 5.

8 p.m.—Board of Stewardship.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible the Rev. Carl Minor, Minneapolis, Minne

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—School service. 7 p.m.—Board of Education, 8:30 p.m.—Adult Instruction class, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—School Music con

7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday—Principal's Conference at Far

Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m.-Comfirmatio mage Sale in gym.
7:00 p.m.—Salurday Worship Sarvice.

when the going gets rough, when you have a decision to make? This may be the true measure God uses to separate the good from the bad; the chaff from the wheat; men of strength and character from those with none. Why compromise with oblivion staring you in the face? It is an unexaggerated testimonial of weakness. One may loose the bird in the hand; lose all the God-given opportunities for service and most of all, your own soul. Maybe you still have time to come to church and let it help you decide the direction to go.

Why Compromise

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OBLIVION

Breakfast at Country Klichen. (American Bapilst Convention) (West Broadway and Wilson) The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

Pastor Gerald H. Greene

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship, Pastor Lee Christopherson will speak on the topic: "L Will Not Come Down." Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlowske, organist, and the Chancel Choir, 6 p.m.-College Age Dialogue, A meal will be served.

7 p.m.—Vespers. Pastor Christopherson will speak on the topic: "Who Knows?" Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Bible study at the Parsonage,
8:15 p.m.—Softball vs. the Jets at
Athletic Park Infield. Athlotic Park Infield.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Service. Adults will meet in the fibrary and will study the Gospel of John. Baptist Youth meet in the Fellowship Hall.

B:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour with classes for all ages including a nursery; Dick Averill, superintendent. Adult study topic: "The Report of the Spies." 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service with Pastor Sebeny bringing the message entitled: "Biblical Qualifications for Decora" (Poly special Qualifications for Decora"). sage entitled: "Biblical Qualifications for Deacons." Choir special. Nursery and

for Deacons." Choir special. Nursery and Junior Church provided. Installation of a New Deacon.

6:15 p.m.—Youth groups for teens and college aga with Dr. and Mrs. Archie Beighley, directors. Junior High Group. The Young Ambassadors: Devotionation of the first provided the service. Sermon:

17 The Apostasy."

18 The Apostasy."

19 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday school faculty meeting at church,

19 Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir practice.

10 B p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible atudy. Thems for discussion: "Don't Let it Get You Down."

The Rev. Joseph Scheny

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH The Rev. Jack A. Tanner 10:43 a.m.—worship,
6:30 p.m.—Adult choir.
7 p.m.—Prayer service,
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Hobby Club.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Bill Williamson, 5-9C (365 Main \$1.)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m.—Service Subject: Probation After Death. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meet 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jens Sigvertsen. Nursery provided. 7 p.m.—Evening service with Mr. and Reading Room open Tuesdays and Fridays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Sigvertsen guest speakers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Care and share
Bible study. For transportation to every
service call 452-2667. **SALVATION ARMY**

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Forney 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school at Thurley

Homes, community room.

7 p.m.—Evening service, 112 W. 3rd S1.

Monday, 1-3 p.m.—Forever Fifty Club at Schallner Homes. Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Home League at hurley Homes.
7 p.m.—Home League, down town.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Bible study, town town.
3:30 p.m.—Sunbeams at Thurley Homes.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (West Broadway and Johnson) The Rev. John A. Kerr.

10:30 a.m. - Worship service and church school. Preledes: "Veni, Creator spiritus," Wilson: "Falth," Frick; Anthem: Senior Choir; Offerlary: "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn, Sextet: Mary Mattison, Mary Ellen Carlson, Donna Rekstad, Edith Pavek, Addie Rekstad, Yvonne Carpenter, Sermon: "Small Potatoes", Robert Hull, guest speaker, Postlude: "Postlude" by Ashford. 7 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Confirmation Re-hearsel (Note time change).

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH (West Wabasha and Ewing) The Rev. John Hartman, pastor

(Member of the National Fallowship of Brethren Churches).

10 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for adults, children and teens.

11 a.m.—Worship.
6 p.m.—Dwega Teens.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship hour.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Power Hour.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Communion service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (East Groadway and Latayette) The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence

8 a.m.—Communion.
10:30 a.m.—Morraing prayer and ser mon. Church school. Nursery provided.
Tuesday, May 1st, 1973, 1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.—Bible study at the parish hall and evening study at D B. Robinson home, Pleasant Valley.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir Friday, 3:15 p.m.-Junior Choir prac-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) Eldred R. Hamilton, Branch President

8 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
6 p.m.—Secrament.
Tuesday. 4 p.m.—Primary.
7:30 p.m.—Mutual Improvement Asso Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-Relief Society.

Methodist services

IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST (West King and South Baker)

The Rev. James W. Hann Jr. 8 a.m.—Slockfor morning worship, 9:30 a.m.—Immanuel morning worship, Sermon, "The Possibility of Resur-rection" by the Rev. James W. Haun Jr. Organist, Mrs. Frances Rand, Nursery

10:30 a.m.-Immanuel Sunday School p.m.-immanuel Administrative

Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.—Immanuel vs. St. Mary's softball game at Franklin tield.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Stockton Administrative Board.
Saturcley, 10 a.m.—Confirmation class pictures at Lake Park Lodge.

11 a.m.—Confirmation rehearsal at

McKINLEY UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. Glenn L. Quam,

9:45 a.m.—Worship. Rev. Quam preaching. Sermon: "The Morning After". Music ministry: organist: Mrs. Larry Moore. Senior Choir director: Mrs. Dennis Gopien. Acolyte: Susan Decker. 10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages. Adult Bible study. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study. Thursday, 6:15 p.m.—4th 5th 6th grade bike ride. 7 p.m.—Senior Choir. Friday, 7 p.m.—Senior high roller skaling party in La Crosse. Saturday, 10 a.m.—Confirmation class pictures. Meet at Lake Park Lodge.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor The Rev. Roger A. Parks associate pastor

9:15 a.m.-Church school classes for

9:15 a.m.—Church school classes for all age groups.

10:15 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship, Parlor.

10:45 a.m.—Cormunion service, meditalion by the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann, Organ selections: "Elevation", Francois Couperin, "Communion," Louis Vierne, and "Lianfair," arr. Plet Post. The choir will sing "O sing ye to the Lord," Gluseppe Pitoni. Creative Aris Class Nursery provided.

7 p.m.—Bible study on Luke, K. Schwab home. Schwab home. Monday, 3 p.m. - Jr. Hi Kolnonia

Group.
7 p.m.—Boy 5 coult Troop.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Sr. Girl Scout

7 p.m.-Handbell Choir; Explore Post.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
5:30 p.m.—Sr. Girl Scoul Troop.
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Cadet Scoul Troop.
7 p.m.—Open Gym; Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees.
Friday, 1 p.m.—May Fellowship Service, Central Lutheran Church.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Franklin and Broadway Rev. Lynn R. Davis, Pastor

10 a.m.—Worship service. Sermony "The Difference Easter Makes," scripture; Rom. 8:11-17, 36-39. Prejude: "Meditation," Guilmant; offerfory: "The Hallelujah Chorus (Condensed from the Messlah)," Handel; postiude: "Postiude in B Flat;" Volckmar; Mrs. Caryl Turille, organist, Special music by the Senior Choir under the direction of Carlis Anderson. Coffee and fellowship in dining room, following services. Nursery provided. ery provided. a.m.-Church school classes from

reschool through adult Bible study.
7 p.m.—Senior Highs meet at the First
Congregational manse.
Tuesday, 7 a.m.—Man'a breakfast,
Happy Chef.
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir

rehearsal.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior Choir re-

KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Mr. Bruce Logue

10 a.m.—Bible study for all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship service.
6 p.m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 6:45 a.m.—"Christ in Our Time", KWNO, Bruce Logue.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study, "The Southern Kingdom."

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP Dr. Fred Foss, Chairman

a.m.-Annual Business Meeting. Meet at Country Kitchen restaurant, highway 61, for breakfast. Business and elections will follow.

Catholic services

CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART (Main and West Wabasha) The Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, rector

The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff, The Rev. Eugene T. Bohn, associates

Sunday Masses—(5:15 p.m. Salurday): 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWNO), 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses, Sacrement of Penance: Dally: 4:48 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday: 3.5 and 7:30-9 Daily Masses: 7, 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS (East 4th and Carlmona The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, pastor The Rev. Peter S. Fafinski, The Rev. Douglas Gits,

associates Sunday Eucharistic celebrations-17:30 sunday Eucharistic celebrations—(7:39 p.m. Saturday): 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Weekday Eucharistic celebrations—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Saturday Eucharistic celebrations—6:30

The Rev. James Lennon

and 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
First Fridays—6:30 and 8 mm and 5:18 Holy Day Bucharistic celebrations -

Holy Day Eucharistic celebrations — 5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. (7:30 p.m. when announced.)
Sacrament of Penance: Daily—7 and 7:30 a.m.; Saturdays—3-5 p.m. and 7:0 p.m. Eucharistic celebration; Thursday before first Friday—3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY'S (1303 W. Broadway)
The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor The Rev. Daniel Dernek, associate

Sunday Masses-(6:45 p.m. Saturday) 130, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. Holy Day Masses—(6:45 p.m. on even tholy day): 6:30, 8 a.m.; 12:15, 8:15, 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses—7:30 a.m.; 5:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance—4-5 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

(East Broadway and Hamilton) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, pastor The Rev. Robert P. Stamschror, associate

Sunday Masses—6 and \$1 a.m. (5:30 p.m. Saturdays.)
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Salurdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.
First Friday Masses—8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses—9 a.m. and \$:30 and 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. on eve of Holy Day). ST. CASIMIR'S

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Julius W. Haun, pastor emeritus Masses—(5:15 p.m. Safurday), Sun-lays, 8 and 10 p.m. days, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays—7:15 a.m. Holy days—5:30 p.m. ors eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy

day.
First Fridays—6:15 and 7:15 a.m.
Confessions—Saturdays eves and holy
days. Thursday before first Fridays —
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Bishop hopes to bring 'pastoral dimension' to new role

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn, (AP)

A Catholic leader who still finds solid roots in his MinJohn's Abbey church Thursday.

In a new conference in St. and vocation of each of us," he in the 200-seat church. "We munion from the newly-ornessta heartland, Bishop James S. Rausch, expects to bring a new 'specta to bring a brass quartet, timpnal and specta to bring a brass quartet, timpnal and specta discovery included organist J. Hunstiger, being brown and were first to receive comby Archibishop Joseph Bersinger's and instruments. They bring the organist edifice of congeogra Speltz of St Cloud. AIa brass quartet, timpnal and specta to bring a brass quartet, timpnal and specta disposal and the vocal part of the National Constalled auxiliary bishop of the lal force of a 12-man cloir and its even to receive combishops usually are

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The old message dimension, to the work to which I am assigned. The list of pastoral challenges and opportunities facing the Church today is needs new twist

By THE REV. ELWIN KLUMB, Pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Pickwick Grace Lutheran Church, Ridgeway

Last Sunday the words "He is risen" rang out once again through all the Christian world. By now many of those who joyfully took part in the singing of the Easter hallelujahs have either consciously or unconsciously, asked themselves,

Unfortunately, a large number will not be able to answer that question to their own satisfaction. Perhaps we who are pastors and teachers are partly to blame for this. Perhaps we ought to give a new twist to the old message, and instead of saying "He is risen" say "we are risen." St. Paul did just that when he wrote to the Christians at Colosse. He wrote: "and you, being dead in your sins and the uncircumcision of your flesh, hath he quickened together with Him, having forgiven you all trespasses" Col. 2:13.

Most often we think of the resurrection as something that will take place after this earthly life, and it is. There is, however, another more important resurrection which takes place during this life, St. Paul links this first resurrection directly with the message of Easter.

The Bible clearly teaches we were dead, as far as God was concerned, in sin and the uncircumcision of our flesh. True life is a loving fellowship with God. Man was so designed that only by clinging to, believing, trusting, and loving God can his soul live. Sin breaks this loving fellowship. The evil conscience cannot but flee from God. The love of sin makes people ignorant of God's perfect love, and blind to the

light of salvation. This is spiritual death.

The wages of sin is death. Spiritual death is linked with physical death just as smoke is linked with fire. Bodily death is a fruit of sin. It is the tearing asunder of man, the separation of body and soul, the unnatural disruption of the union of soul and body which have been created by God to be one. It would be very easy to spot the man that never

Physical death will be followed by eternal death in hell unless the guilt of sin is removed. For those who have no part in the first resurrection, the resurrection to faith, hell is a certainty. The Bible holds out no hope of rest, peace, or even annihilation for those who die without accepting God's grace. The Bible only speaks of hell as an eternity of suffering, fear, and torture, cut off from the love of God.

By raising Christ from the dead, God broke the chain of death which held us captive. By raising Christ from the dead, the Father proved that everything Christ said about Himself was true. This means that Christ has indeed taken away the sins of the world, even as He had promised. Christ did not rise alone. All those that believe that

God raised Jesus from the dead rise with Him. They are no longer spiritually dead. They live by faith. Their sin has been removed by God's grace, and the blessed fellowship of love between God and man can be restored. Those who now live in Christ know that they will never really die. Physical death has become for them a liberation from the temptations and griefs of this sin infected world. They can lie down in peace and know that their body and soul will be rejoined in perfection, even as God intended at creation.

Such as have risen with Christ by faith have a new They no longer live for themselves, they live for Christ. They are no longer ignorant of God's love, they see it in Christ. They are no longer blind to the light of salvation, they bask

in it, they carry it to others.

However, because they still have the old man dwelling in them, even those who live by faith still sin. This sin would still kill were it not for the fact that God's love makes us alive. In His great love, God has stricken the death sentence. Look at the cross as it stands on Easter morn. It is empty! Our Savior is not dead, He is alive. Look closer! There is something on that cross. Nailed firmly to that blood-spattered cross is our death warrant. It has been served. The sentence has been carried out. In Christ, all have died according to their sins. In Christ, all have been raised according to God's love. This is the real message of Easter. We are risen, we are free to live with God.

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MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

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Shepherd Lutheran, Bennet Val- corps of 1,000 men and women

ley; Trinity Lutheran, Norden; of The Agape Movement to

Wilson church slates confirmation service

WILSON, Minn. - The 11 members of this year's confirmation class at Trinity Luther. Churches Will an Church will be examined Sunday at 10 a.m.

Confirmation services, May 6, will be on the theme, "The Lord is With You," based on II Chron. 15:2. The class will sing, "Let Me Be Thine For- The 18 congregations of Mon-ever."

Chicken dinner set in Arcadia Sunday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -The annual barbecued chicken evangelism program. dinner served by men of St. | The cooperating churches areas of the world. Stanislaus Church here will be have obtained 5,000 copies, of held Sunday from 11 a.m. to the testaments, "Good News for ulation live in villages," said As a special ministry of Cam-2:30 p.m. Modern Man," to be distribut- Dr. Bill Bright, founder and pus Crusade for Christ, The

The day will close with an ed. evening of entertainment at The public is invited,

Rev. Sucher, Arcadia pastor, accepts post

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. The Rev. Nolan Sucher, pastor of Tamarack Lutheran Church, Thompson Valley Lutheran, Tural Areadia and Mt Calvary, Mondovi Rt. 2; Lyster Lutherrural Arcadia, and Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Trempealeau, has accepted a call to Robertson, Tex.

He will preach his last sermons here June 10, after serhis ordination in 1968. He is currently serving his second dist Church Ciliar Methods and Campus Crusade for Christ Lutheran and the United Methods. They will work closeterm as president of the Trempealeau County Mental Health

FIRST COMMUNION

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Twenty-four children at tamily. Lesson: "Facing Difficultive with Courage," Judges 7:12-21.

10:45 a.m.—Moraling worship service.

Sisterian Buschow, pastor

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Twenty-four children at tamily. Lesson: "Facing Difficultive teachers, doctors, nurses, agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will help fill needed positions in each community and at the special past teachers, doctors, nurses, agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will help fill needed positions in each community and at the special practice processes, agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will help fill needed positions in each community and at the same time share the message of Christ with those with whom their religion teacher.

Sisterian Buschow, pastor and women who will go as teachers, doctors, nurses, agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will help fill needed positions in each community and at the same time share the message of Christ with those with whom they work. Those accepted will prack at tappy the followship prack at 10:30 p.m.—Church Council. Wednesd, 7:30 p.m.—Church Council. Wednesd, 6:30 p.m.—Church Council. Wednesd, 6:30 p.m.—Church Council. Wednesd, 6:30 p.m.—Church Council. Wednesd, 6:30 p.m.—Followship pracked to the process agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will help fill needed positions in each community and at the same time share the message of Christ with those with whom they work. Those accepted will prack at the process agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will process a gricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will be a process a gricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They capacity of the cap

and therefore a truly episcopal virtually endless."

He listed three paramount concerns for a better understanding and response between young people and the Church:
A ministry of reconciliation,
a ministry of reconciliation between the Church and society, and greater respect for human

On the third point, he said "callousness and insensitivity" were apparently alike in regard to the unborn-a pointed reference to his disagreement with the U.S. Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion laws-and toward the aged, infirm, poor and minority groups.

He said, "This callousness toward life will disappear only when each one of us begins to regard other persons as full members of the same human family, as children of the same God, redeemed by the same Jesus Christ."

In assuming the mantle, Bishop Rausch said he was taking his theme from John the Baptist, "to prepare the way"

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"The Occult: An Echo from Darkness".
Monday 8 p.m.—Missions committee
meeting.

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MEDITATION . . . Pundits sit crosslegged and barefoot as they meditate and pray for imperishable wisdom and peace.

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Baha'i celebrates Feast of Ridvan

The Baha'i Faith of Winona ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, agree to a two-year period of are observing the Feast of Ridlages and university centers across the world are the taracross the world are the taracross

get of The Agape Movement, preparation. Staff members will prophet-founder of the Baha'i launched this February by be under supervision of nation- Faith spent in the Ridvan gardempus Crusade for Christ In- al leadership in each country den when he announced he was and receive continuous on the the promised one whose corn-The project will be recruiting job training during their two ing was foretold by all of the prophets of the past

His teachings embrace three basic principles, the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind.

Latin liturgy set at St. Thomas More

A Latin liturgy will be celepresident of Campus Crusade Agape Movement is designed to brated at the St. Thomas More for Christ. "To convey God's work in cooperation with the Chapel on the St. Mary's Col-8:30 p.m. in Msgr. Andy Hall. tral Lutheran Church, Our Sav- love to them we must go to church and other Christian or lege Campus at 11 a.m. Mass lors Church, Zion Lutheran these villages and assist in ganizations to facilitate the Sunday, assisted by the SMC Church and Sacred Heart meeting both their spiritual and spreading of the message of Chorale.

The liturgy will be celebrat-Jesus Christ to every individed by the Rev. David Arnoldt, St. Mary's College chaplain. The SMC chorale, under the direction of Paul Dowdy, will be incorporated into the celebration of life by singing the Kyrie Eleison, Credo and Agnus Del from Schubert's Mass in G. The public may attend,

FIRST COMMUNION

Instruction, Ministry of Music-Mr, Noal Robizior, Masaage-"Our Lord's Strategy of Discipleship".

Dates for local Catholic childers, First Communion are scheduled for May 13 at 0:15 a.m. at St. Ansgar's Catholic Church in Blair, and May 20 at 10:30 a.m. at St, Bridget's Church in Ettrick,

BAHAI MEETING

Members of the Baha'l Faith are holding informal meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the home of Phil Carlson, 552 W. Wabasha St. The public may

NEW DELHI — Beneath sprawling, dusty tents, nearly 2,000 scholars have gathered for the first time in centuries to chant the timeless message of the Vedac the total sprawling and the timeless message of the Vedac the timeless message of the Ved

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earning for a tranquil, abject urrender to their faith.

"LIKE THE sharp edge of razor is the path," chant he pundits as they rock in the sweltering open tents. "Narrow we can nourish it."

"Is and difficult to tread."

"YETHE VEDAS contain the round that the preservation of this tradition," said B. D. Somani, a Bombay businessman and a key organizer of the mass recitation. "This is something that will die unless we can nourish it."

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The learned men, from all parts of India, have come to New Delhi for a nine-day recitation of the Vedas, the Hindu collection of hymns, ritual texts and treatises that embody the central truths of the religion.

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Area church services

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St. John Lutheran Church, worshhip
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.t Sunday schoool
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Hebronn Moarvian Church morning
worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school,
10:15 a.m. Friday—Releaseed time religious classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday—Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Jehovah Lutheran Church, Wisconsin
synod, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School,
10 a.m. Monday—Lutheran Ploneers and
Lutheran Girl Ploneers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday school teachers', 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Bible class at Jehovah, 8 p.m.
Friday—Released Time classes, 8:30
a.m.

BETHANY Bethany Moravan Church Church, Sun-day school and morning worship, 10:45

CEDAR VALLEY
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, 10 m.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship,
ELEVA
Eleva Lutheran Church, worship,
a.m.; confirmation, 10:30 a.m.; church
school; 9 and 30:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:20
a.m., Wednesday—Senior Ballringers, 20
p.m.; chapel prayers, 7:30 p.m.; Guitar
group, 8 p.m.
HOKAH

United Methodist Church, service,

LANESBORO

Elstad Lutheran Church, Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

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LODNEY VALLEY

Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, sermon: "Preach the Risen Christ", Acts 13:3241, 10 a.m.; area counclimen's conference at Goodview Trinity, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—instruction class at First Lutheran, 4 p.m. Wednesday—Vacation Bible school feachers, 7 p.m. Thursday—Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m. Thursday—Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m. MINNESOTA CITY

S11: 30 a.m.

RIDGEWAY

St. Luke's Ev. Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; services, sermon:
"I Know the Victory is Mina", I John S:4-10, 11 a.m.; Bible class, 8 p.m. Monday—Senior instruction at Grace, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday—Visitor's meeting, followed by board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday—Choir, 8 p.m. Thursday—YPS at Grace, 8 p.m. Fridey—Communion registration, 6-9 p.m. Saturday—Junior instruction at St. Luke's, 9-11:30 a.m.
ROLLINGSTONE
Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin

Mf. Calvary Lutheren Church, worship, with confirmation, 9:15 a.m. WHALAN

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Orrin Street and Highway 61)
Rev. Steven Oliver

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6 p.m.—Choir practice,
7 p.m.—Evening service.
8:15 p.m.—Teen Fellowship.
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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) theater arts. She was scheduled — To millions of viewers who to be present Sunday at this watched "The Beverly Hill-billies" during its nine-year run on television, diminutive Irene Ryan was the "Granny" who kept her backwoods kin in line with her sometimes-shrill voice. She once said, "That's how most people recognize me, through my voice. I'd lot rather be known as "The Body," but I guess I'll have to be content with what I got."

The veteran actress, who

recently made her Broadway radio.
debut in "Pippin," died Thurs- Starting in 1962 on "The Be-

lionaire through savings and investments from "The Beverly Hillbillies," a comedy about a family that struck it rich on oil. She had endowed a foundation bearing her name with more than \$1 million in scholarships for promising students in hillbilly country after striking oil.

Her role in "Pippin" had earned her a Tony nomination and her song from the show, "No Time At All," was a recording hit.

Funeral services are to be held here next Tuesday.

Transport strike idles Japanese

TOKYO (AP) - Millions of harsh. Japanese got a holiday from work today, thanks to a threesive for higher wages.

workers struck at dawn for 72 had been immobilized. hours. The walkout was led by employes of the government and private railway companies, but they were joined by harbor workers, telephone and telegraph operators, postoffice employes have it at 15 telephone. ployes, hospital staffs, teachers and workers in government of-

Workers on the privately closed. Some companies got owned railways called off their employes to work by car walkout this afternoon after or special buses, while others winning a \$55.47 monthly wage laid out mattersses on the

But the 250,000 employes of to go home Thursday night. the National Railways stayed One of the two major domesout as negotiations continued on their demands for an average hike of \$78 monthly, the right to strike for themselves and all other government employes, hours; normally they leave

action against them was too

More than 24 million people settle early in the afternoon, More than three million but by then nearly 18,000 trains

The big department stores and many other businesses did not open. Many offices were premises for those who refused

and an admission from the gov-Tokyo and Osaka every 15 min-ernment that past disciplinary utes.

Body temperature plunges to 61, but man survives

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-War-104 degrees.

when he regained consciousness in a Madison hospital, doctors said he had no sciousness after three hours, pulse, a weak heartbeat and a Birnbaum said, and was warmbody temperature of a possible ed to normal body temperature

Dr. Marvin Birnbaum of University Hospitals said he believed it was the lowest continued after 36 hours and he body temperature ever record- was discharged from the hospied for anyone who survived tal April 20. such a drop.

which Churchill attended. "They haven't even made an baum said.

them back," Birnbaum said. more than the other two,"
Churchill, 57, recalled how a Churchill said. "I was at the

sudden wind gust had over-turned the 16-foot boat from the said he thought they ex-which he and two other state perienced less extreme temmarine biologists were working perature drops because "they on Madison's Lake Wingra were younger and in better condition."

by a passerby, rescued by a paramedic team and rushed to local hospitals.

baum said.

"Otherwise," Churchill volunteered," "I just feel kind of local hospitals.

Birnbaum said the unconscious Churchill was shivering

and attempting to breathe when Onalaska crash

Churchill's rectal temperature was 65 degrees and raises road toll dropped to 61 where it remained for "close to an hour," By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Birnbaum said.

Churchill's heart was about 80 Wisconsin's 1973 traffic foll to degrees, he added. The doctor 280 today, one behind last said a person's rectal tempera-year's pace.
ture is usually one degree Miss Ann Huppler, 18, New

above the normal 98.6.

"unusual" blanket treatment to raise Churchill's temperature Instead of standard treatment east of Kaukauna. A companion of placing a patient in warm received minor injuries. water and heating it rapidly
Birnbaum placed Churchill be
tween two heated blankets so a two-car accident on U.S. 53 in

The veteran actress, who ville for years, then made it to

day night at a Santa Monica verly Hillbillies" she became hospital after suffering a known as the forceful "Granstroke. She was 70.

She was flown here after tote a rifle and try to put good being stricken on the "Pippin" stage March 10.

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ren Churchill said the last thing Birnbaum described his blanhe could remember was cling-ket treatment as "a significant ing to a capsized boat in near thing in terms of what will be freezing water on a wind-swept done in emergency rooms

Churchill's two companions, "The lowest we've been able to find is 84 degrees," Birnbaum told a news conference,

Thomas Waters, 52, and Thomas Kuczynsky, 29, experienced baum told a news conference, grees and 94 degrees, Birn-

imals this cold and brought "I think I was in the water

The three clung to the boat in Churchill, 5-foot-10 and 150 0-degree water for an hour and a half before they were spotted minimal heart damage," Birn-

Deaths of a New London teen-ager and La Crosse man The temperature near in separate accidents raised

above the normal 98.6.

Birnbaum said he used an juries Thursday when her car

the temperature in them was the town of Onalaska,

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HONEY SUNDAY . . . Miss Betty Blahnik, American Honey Queen, Lee Seidel, left, Winona Area Jaycees Honey Sunday chairman, and Jerry Kulas, president of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children, display the jars of honey that will be

sold in house-to-house solicitation Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the mentally retarded. Persons wishing to volunteer as solicitors should contact Darla Meinhard, 544 Glenview Drive (Daily News photo)

Future of Title 1 funds outlined at training session

grams.

der provisions of Title I of the than \$10,000 be written now and in incubators. Elementary and Secondary then held to be ready for subschool Act was presented to mission when called for. Southeastern Minnesota Title I Application for programs re-

ent School District 861, was in charge of local arrangements Congressmen requesting supfor the session attended by representatives in Winona, Houston port for Title I funding to insure continuation of existing proand Fillmore counties.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the

Murray explained that program funding is uncertain at this time but presented a for, mula administrators might use in making applications for programs for the coming year.

He suggested that programs in Houston County be developed on the basis of \$40 a pupil for enrollments anticipated in 1973-74, that Fillmore County programs be based on a \$50 pupil funding and in Winona County,

London bus service grinding to a half

LONDON (AP) - London bus service is grinding to a halt because there are too many cars on the streets, and 40 per cent of the cars must be banned, the city Transport Authority warned in its annual report today. It said nearly 144,000 passen-

gers came into central London in 3,500 buses during the daily morning rush hour last year, while 140,000 traveled in 97,000 cars. It said traffic was so bad that hundreds of buses were canceled, 3 million miles were "lost" and 900 bus drivers quit in frustration.

mother's birthday

birthday Thursday by giving birth to quintuplets at Portland's Bess Kaiser Hospital.

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Southeastern Minnesota Title I

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Quintuplets born on

All five, born exactly two minutes apart beginning at 2:48 Man convicted of

makes progress FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

A bill which would fund a consortium to provide for the higher educational needs of the Rochester, Minn., area has been referred to the Minnesota Senate Finance Committee after passage this week by the Senate Education Commit-

bill would provide \$130,000 for the 1973-75 biennium for the consortium in which Winona State College, Mankato State College and other institutions would provide upper division offerings at Rochester.

The measure has passed the House Higher Education Committee and awaits funding in the House Appropriations Committee.

The proposal provides that the consortium would be governed by a board composed of the president of the University of Minnesota, the executive di-rector of the State College Counil, the chancellors of the State College and Junior College sys-PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) _ tems and the commissioner or education with the director of the Higher Education Coorditate Commissioner or charge. Prairie, Wash., celebrated her nating Commission as chair-

band, Eric, a salesman for of mailing a loaded pistol with Eagle Metals, Inc., already are a \$100 bill wrapped around the the parents of two adopted trigger from Ladysmith to Las

Mrs. Anderson had been in Judge James E. Doyle de-the hospital since March 24, layed sentencing Eugene C.

and a year in prison.



ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING ... Personnel representing 44 hospitals and 30 nursing homes attended the quarterly District F meeting held at Community Memorial Hospital Thursday, hosted by the hospital, St. Anne Hospice, Watkins United Methodist Home and Sauer Memorial Home. From left, Stephen Rogness, executive director, Minnesota Hospital Association (MHA); Sister Amadeus, St. Anne Hospice: John Devins, president, MHA; R. H. Johnson, administrator, Lake City Municipal Hospital; Ellis Olson, assistant director, division of health facilities, and Phil Richards, chief section of emergency health services. (Daily News photo)

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Milk strike in Duluth area ending

DULUTH, Minn (AP) - The milk strike in Duluth and neighboring Superior, Wis., has ended, 17 days after it began. Members of Local 346, Gener-

al Drivers and Dairy Employes Union, voted Thursday night to accept a one-year contract offer made by bargaining repre-sentatives of three major milk producers, two smaller creameries and a milk distributor.

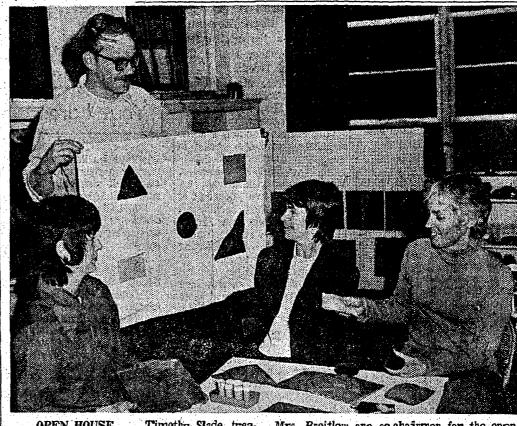
Russell Doty, the local's secretary-treasurer, said the vote to accept the offer was 153-5. He said the new pact provides a 35 cents per hour wage increase and improved pension, health and welfare benefits.

Doty said the employes, some of whom have been on strike since April 10, will return to work when called by their employers The callback was expected today for some workers, those involved in milk processing and some other phases of dairy operations.

The union's agreement was with Russell Creamery Company and the Twin Ports Cooperative Dairy Association, both of Superior; Franklin Creamery, Inc., the Lester River Dairy and the Art D. Massie Dis-tributing Co., Duluth, and Erickson's Dairy in nearby Cloquet, Minn.

Romans clasped hands in court as a sign of agreement, peace or friendship. From this came the Christian practice of extending the right hand of fellowship.

Rochester area Winona Daily News



OPEN HOUSE ... Timothy Slade, treasurer of the Delahanty Montessori School, explains an idea sheet to from left, Mrs. Ray DeMuth, board president, Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. John Breitlow. Mrs. Nichols and

Mrs. Breitlow are co-chairmen for the open house to be held at the school Monday from 3:30 to 4:45 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Daily News

Montessori School schedules open house Monday

Winona, Minnesota

Taking Montessori Home is the theme for the open house which will be held at the Delahanty Montessori School, 270 Hamilton St., Monday from 3:30 to 4:45 and 7:30 to 9:30

Exhibits will center on encouraging early independence, sensory experiences, academic pursuits, and developing outdoor environments, with more than 100 items on display made by parents for use with and by their own preschoolers.

Miss Antoinette Miranda. school directress, will conduct demonstrations with sensorial materials at 4 and 8 p.m., and slides of children working in the classroom will be shown during both afternoon and evening hours.

The public may attend.

The Atlantic is widening, the Pacific is narrowing and the Alps are growing higher. Los Angeles is sliding northward and Africa is splitting apart.

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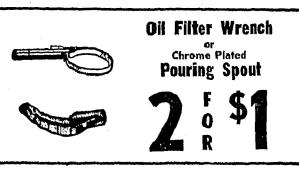




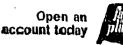
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DEAR ABBY: I am divorced with an 8-month-old son, Timmy. Last weekend my boy friend invited me to go to Las Vegas with him, so I left Timmy with a friend I'll call Carol. Carol has no children of her own, but she has practically raised her younger brothers and sisters so I thought my baby would be in good hands.

When I came home and went to pick up Timmy, I was shocked and heartsick. He was all bruised and black and blue. I asked Carol what happened to him, and she said he fell off a chair. Abby, he can hardly sit up ,and what would an 8-month-old child be doing on a chair? He looked as if he had been beaten.

I took Timmy home, and now he cries all the time and

meems 80 weak and unhappy. What should I do? Carol won't admit to having

Dear Abby:

By Abiga il Van Buren

beaten him, if that's what she did. I'm so nervous and upset and have no one to talk to, Help me. YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Take the baby to a pediatrician for a thorough examination to determine whether he has suffered internal injuries. You could file charges against Carol for abusing your child, but you would have to prove it, which would be virtually impossible. Next time, leave your baby only with one you are sure you can trust.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and have two children. My problem is a husband who never likes to go out, and I do.

Well, one evening my husband's brother came over with his wife. The brother wanted to go out, but his wife didn't. The wife herself suggested that HE take rne. My husband told me to go ahead, so I went. I hadn't been out in such a long time I tumped at the chance. We went dancing and goofing around. and had a good time. We got home around midnight,

I asked a couple of my friends what they thought of this and one said, "You're lucky to have such an understanding husb and.

Another said, "Any man who lets his wife go out with another man can't love her. He must be seeing another

What is your opinion? And do you see anything wrong with what I did? BEWILDERED

DEAR BEE: I'd agree with the first friend. (P. S. An occasional night out with your brother-in-law is all right, but don't make a habit of it.)

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had a child out of wedlock. Because I was pregnant, unable to work, and unmarried, I filed for public aid. After the baby came I was advised to file a paternity suit against Roy, the baby's father. Roy admitted paternity, and the court ordered him to pay me child support month, which he does.

Roy is marrying a girl who lives about 50 miles away. He says his fiancee knows nothing about the child and he has no intentions of telling her. I think he should. The child carries Roy's last name and if anything should happen to me, he would have to take the child. Roy is 30 years old, makes a very good living, and this will be his first marriage.

Would I be out of line to let Roy's fiancee know about our child? If I were in her place, I'd want someone to tell me. CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: Tell Roy he is unrealistic, unfair, and kidding himself if he thinks he can keep this illegitimate child a secret from his wife forever. I would not tell the girl, but I would advise you to urge Roy to before the wedding.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FED UP IN ASHLAND": If you are "fed up" with people who always drag their kids along to adult parties don't invite people who always drag their kids along to adult parties.

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

LWV tour

The areas included in the tour are the sewage treatment plant, dog pound, industrial parks, Historical Society Museum, city planning commission and down-

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Funfest planned

St. Martin's School will hold The annual smorgasbord din-The tour will end at Prairie 9 p.m., sponsored by Aid Asso-olic Church will be Sunday, only - hamburger and French

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group names new officers

Mrs. Francis Speltz was elected president of the Winona County Home Economics Association at the meeting held Thursday evening at the College of Saint Teresa.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lowell Johnson, vice president, and Mrs. Andrew Edin, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sharon Fruetel. a home economics graduate, spoke to the group on natural foods, THE AVERAGE consumer, Miss Fruetei pointed out, ingests about five pounds of chemical additives each year, most coming from meat. Many of the additives, she continued,

dividuals who would like to participate may contact Mrs.

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, April 28

Your birthday today: Success now comes in direct proportion to your motivation and disgence. Where you cooperate as a self-sustaining individual, all goes normally. Today's natives are strong-willed, interested in science.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time for a survey. Consider check-ups for your health, for your home, for convenience and safety; your possessions and for clearance and replace-

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S. A. Sawyer Judge of County Court (Court Seat)
Streater, Murphy,
Brosnahan & Lengford
Attorneys for Petitioner

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In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,734
Im Re Estate Of
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Corder for Hearing on Petition

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Order for Hearing on Petition for
Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Theraon.
Raiph Rydman having filed a petition
for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Raiph
Rydman as Executor, which Will is on
file in this Court and open to inspection;
IT is ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on May 21, 1973, at 10:00
o'clock A.M., before this Court in the
county court room in the court house in
Winona, Minnesola, and that objections
to the slowance of said will, if any, be
filed before asid time of hearing; that
the time within which creditors of said
decedent may file libeir claims be limited to sixty days from the data hereof,
and that the claims so filed be heard
on July 2, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,
before this Court in the county court
room in the court house in Winona,
Minnesota, and that notice hereof he
given by publication of this order in the
Winona Daily News and by matiad notice as provided by law.

Dated April 25, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer
Judge of County Court
(Court Seal)
Peterson, Delano & Thompson, Ltd.

Peterson, Delano & Thompson, Lid. Attorneys for Patitioner

in County Court
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decedent and for the appointment of The
First National Bank of Winone as Administrator with Will is on file in this Court and open
to Inspection:
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on May 29, 1973, at 11:00
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county court room in the court house in
Winone, Minnesote, and that objections
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Dated April 25, 1973.

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Block 52, except railroad right of way,
Elleen McLaughlin; Easterly 70 feet of Lot 12 and 3 Block 52 except railroad right of way, John J. and Gladys B. Wera;
SANDORNS ADDITION:
Southerly 45 feet by 140 feet of Lot 10 Block B, Wilnoan Neumann Development Corporation; Easterly 60 feet of Lot 10 Block B, Wilnoan Neumann Development Corporation; Easterly 60 feet of Lot 10 Block B, Wilnoan Easterly 60 feet of Lot 10 Block B, Donnid H, and Delores M. Kruse; Northerly 50 feet of Lot 2 Block B, Donnid H, and Delores M. Kruse; Northerly 50 feet of Lot 2 Block B, Donnid H, and Delores M. Kruse; Northerly 50 feet of Lot 2 Block B, Bosenary Ni Non; 70 feet on Main Street by 62 feet on 18th Street of Lot 5 Block B, Rosemary Ni Non; 70 feet on Main Street by 62 feet on 18th Street of Lot 5 Block B, Bosenary Lot 6 Block B, Donnid H, Lot 9 Block 16, Evelyn M. Benneth Half Lot 9 Block 17, Partial Street of Lot 3 Block 3, Replat of Outlots 2 and 3, Joseph Half Lot 9 Block 18, Evelyn M. Benneth Half Lot

B. and Blanch K. Varner; East 50 by 132 feet, part of Lot 62 and 62%, Robert and Mery A. Nelson;

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ner Jr.;
SMITHS ADDITION:
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Lucille Holmes; Northerly 85 feet of
Lot 6 Block 19, Roy G. and Marcella
H. Burmeister;
WILSIES ADDITION:
Lot 1 Block 1, John G. and Ruth E.
Schmidt; Lot 3 Block 1, Abts Agency,
Inc.; Lot 6 Block 1, Edwin B. and Ida
F. Sleele;

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D. Jervineny Lot 2 Block 1, Thomas M.
and Diane G. Heffman; Lot 4 Block 1,
Arthur F. Grimm;

to beginning. Terry F. and Linds F. Block Etholms Lot 5 Block 8, Herold J. and Bernice M. Zlegenbein;
HUBBARD'S ADDITION:
Lot 6 Block 11 except Southerly 58 feet, George W. and Eleanor Bunke; Lot 10 Block 11, Julius Selke; Lot 2 Block 12, Joseph A. and Ruth A. Peplinski; Lot 1 Block 14, Stanley J. and Elizabeth G. Stolpa; Northerly 80 feet of Lot 1 Block 16, Louise Korder; Lot 4 Block 16, Edore C. Chupita; North 30 feet of South 67.5 feet of Lot 6 Block 16, Stolla M. Ambrose; Lots 7 and 8 Block 16, Stolla M. Ambrose; Lots 7 and 8 Block 16 except Raliroad right of way, Chicago, Milwaukee, S1, Paul and Pacific Raliway Company; East 5 feet of Lot 3 and West 45 feet of Lot 2 Block 18, Fred H. Schetter; Lot 4 Block 18, Eugene J. and Doloris L. Martin; Westerly 70 feet of Lot 11 Block 49, Nell C. and Vida McLauphilin; South Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 50, Jan A. Storlie, North Half Lot 12 Block 51, George A. and Carole F. Pozanc; Weslerly 52.5 feet of Lot 3 Block 52, except raliroad right of way, Eligen McLaughlin; Easterly 70 feet of Lot 16 Gady, Eligen McLaughlin; Easterly 70 feet of Lot 17 Gady; King 50 feet of Lot 2 and 3 Block 52 except raliroad right of way, John J. and Gladys B. M. Hag and Diane G. Heliman, Lot 4 Block I.
Arthur F. Grimm;
ECKERTS ADDITION:
Northerly 87 feet of Lot 2 and West
20 feet of Southerly 36 feet of Lot 2
Block 2, Agnes R. Koch; Lot 4 Block 2.
Archie C. and Barbara Gilbertson;
LAIRDS ADDITION:

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A. Rieger:
HAMILTON AND LAIRD ADDITION:
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50 feet by 150 feet of Lot 30, Goldle
M. Hagedorn;

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madison, Wis. (AP) — The state Assembly moved Wednesday to allow public school students time off for church instruction, a policy authorized by voters in a 1972 referendum. The Assembly sent to the Senate 33-14 a bill which would allow students to be excused up to three hours a week for outside religious instruction. What is logitimate of the will of asked and to allow dismissal of school children for religious instruction when it is requested in a note from parents or guardians.

Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, suggested the bill did not

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Vernold A. Boynton Winona County Zoning Administrator

(Pub. Date Friday, April 27, 1973) CURB AND GUTTER REPAIR

The City of Winona will repair curb and guiter to correct drainage problems at the following addresses during 1773. The cost for this work will be paid out of general taxation and will not be assessed. 868, 627, 571, 569, 479, 363 East Third Street 671, 677 West Third Street 961, 558, 556, 852, 627, 526, 402 Blast

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Trees will be removed at the following addresses during 1973 in conjunction
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SAFE AT THE PLATE . . . Oakland A's first baseman Gene Tenace scores the first run for the A's in the fifth inning Thursday at Oakland. He was advancing from second

on a hit by catcher Ray Fosse. The throw from left to catcher Dave Duncan of the Cleveland Indians was not in time. (AP Photofax)

Hawks upend Morgan, Faribault

Daily News Sports Writer

ers in the Big Nine Conference, runners wound up on second ficulty staying ahead of the Scoffield, Mueller and Ahrens and third with nobody out. accounted for five big hits as After an extended discussion

its steam after that and the on the third strike, but then Winhawks roughed him up for Scoffield, who had doubled and bottom of the sixth.

three games, and Ross Hamer- to right, and then Ahrens, who nik followed with a hard bunt had failed to hit the ball past

that bounced past Morgan to the pitcher in his previous batter for practically the en-Wing lost a two-hitter, his first the right of the mound. Second three at bats, teed off on Mor-tire game mainly because his loss in five decisions. Whoever said good pitching will be at good hitting appartiant baseman Dave Mahler charged up the alley in left center to ently failed to convince Kelly to first in an effort to nail Scoffield, John Mueller and Hamernik. But the throw eludication with the first was postponed until today and with the falcons' first sacker, of the inning.

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The Mankato-Owatonna game was postponed at 18 when the Falcons idle.

In a B squad contest Thurs-Facing one of the finest hurl- Randy Archambault, and the ZABOROWSKI, who had dif- in the top of the fifth.

Winona staged a 6-2 triumph between Coach Jerry Raddatz over Henry Morgan and his and the two umpires as to Faribault teammates Thursday whether or not Scarborough afternoon at the Senior High should have been allowed to score on the overthrow. Steve Morgan, a senior right- Wise made it all seem incidenhander who fired a one-hit tal by tagging a solid single shutout at Rochester John to left. Mueller came through Marshall the week before, was with his second single of the involved in a 1-1 tie with Wi-nona's ace, Greg Zaborowski, off Morgan, to drive in Hamfor the first five and one-half ernik with Winona's third run. innings. But the veteran hurl- Jim Wright was out when he er's fast ball seemed to lose fouled off an attempted bunt

four straight hits to open the singled his first two times up was safe on an error by the GREG Scarborough started shortstop to load the bases. t off with a line single to Zaborowski aided his own right, his first hit in the last cause by lofting a sacrifice fly

WINONA DAILY NEWS

Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Big Nine baseball

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WINONA HIGH	. 1	- 1	.500	1/4	•
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Faribault	. 1	1	.500	34	
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Pete Bachrach composed the 12-8 as the Hawks were guilty run by doubling to right cen- of seven errors although they ter and scoring on a throwing outhit Faribault 9-6.
error by third baseman Karl

Faribault salvaged another run in the top of the seventh when the Big "Z" walked Archambault with one out, hit Bachrach with an inside fast ball, and gave up a single to the ninth man in the Falcons' backrach. It ball, and gave up a single to the ninth man in the Falcons' backrach. It ball, and gave up a single to the ninth man in the Falcons' backrach. It ball, and gave up a single to the ninth man in the Falcons' backrach. It ball, and gave up a single to the ninth man in the Falcons' backrach. order, Rick Lund.

In a B squad contest Thursday, Faribault dumped Winona

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Totals 24 2 4

two batters and walked three but lowered his earned run average to a sparkling 1.20.

WINONA WILL host John Marshall in its next game, Monday at 4 p.m.

In other Big Nine action Thursday, Rochester Mayo stopped Austin 5-1 and Albert Lea

7 errors foil the Ramblers

Cotter outhit La Crosse Logan 7-4 Thursday at Gabrych Park, but the Ramblers prowess at the plate didn't help.

Barly News Sports Writer Wile Czoner has been unversely a driver who can get the most out of the car. We were the hobby stock championship help.

WILE CZONER has been unversely a driver who can get the most out of the car. In Engrav's words: "We were way is again scheduled to help work which are the hobby stock championship help.

help. Cotter lost 11-3 as the Rangers took advantage of seven Cotter errors to score 11 unearned runs. The loss left the Ramblers

holding a 1-3 record. Losing pitcher Bob Browne hurled a two-hitter in his five innings of work, but the righthander's work was to no avail, particularly after the third in-

Logan already had a 1-0 lead but the Rangers brought home eight runs in the third on two errors, three walks and two hits. All eight runs were scored after two were out.

Logan got two more runs in mitted two miscues in that inning and Logan came up with its other two hits.

ters ne raced.

Dennis Dockham, a right-taste for batting leadoff. hander, picked up the victory, So guess which leadoff hitter | Reliefer Gene Garber struck striking out two and walking is third in the American out Ollie Brown, but Darrell River Raceway, located three gate Bowl.

rightfield fence. Nelson then night, storming from behind May's game-winner. scored on Dick Wanek's single. with a five-run ninth inning on Bob Smith's single.

For River Raceway's opener

Wieczorek taking over Schell's big Plymouth

Daily News Sports Writer

miliar to hobby stock fans, Jim by winning any.
Schell, will be noticably absent How did a relatively unsuc-

from the starting grid. words, in Schell's former car - | car? will be Joey Wieczorek, a name | Schell retired, but Wieczorek almost as well associated as didn't buy the car. It's owned

its first stock car racing pro- last year, Wieczorek didn't fin-gram of the 1973 season Sun- ish the season. While Schell put When, weather permitting, 12 feature races last year, Wiethat happens; a name long factorek had considerable difficul-

cessful competitor get the use In Schell's place — in other of last season's series - winning

Brewers storm Logan got two more runs in the seventh off reliever Jeff Brandon. The Ramblers com-

Brancion, a sophomore right- May, believing runs batted in had produced a 2-0 victory over the problems involved and he's hander, did come through with a brilli ant mound performance, however, as he walked only one and farmed six of the nine bat
and farmed six of the nine bat
the May, believing runs patted in nad produced a 2-0 victory over the produced a 2-0 victory ov the order, has never hid his dis- with a single to chase Rovals' starter Ken Wright.

Kansas City Royals 7-3.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Dave, May, whose two-run homer what nervous. But he realizes

five in going the distance. League in runs batted in? And Porter singled Briggs to third miles north of Fountain City, The Ramblers got two runs which team not only is still one and Joe Lahoud, hitting just Wis., on Highway 35, at 2 p.m.

with a walk and came home on The astonishing Milwaukee tentionally walked Garcia, load-the speedway was known as tentionally walked Garcia, load-tri-Oval.

Tri-Oval.

The 1973 queen will be chosen

finishing order.

WIE CZOREK has been drivstandably, they're interested in

wondering who we should get to drive it, and somehow Joey's together one winning streak of name was mentioned. We've always felt that he was a preEty good driver but that's he's just never had good enough equipment to be a winner.

"WE ASKED around and found that a lot of other people felt the same way. We knew that he wasn't going to build Schell's with the starting order by Wimonans Nick Schneider and a car of his own for this year, but considerably less with the Marlin Engray. They hired so we asked him if he was interested in driving ours.

"The car will probably be a very noticeable change for him, and he isn't likely to tear up the track the first time he drives it. He'll have to spend some time getting adjusted to it, but we think that he'll do all right. "He's probably wondering himself what it will be like. I now he's excited and also some-

what he can do."

in the sixth and another in the seventh — and all were earned.

Rick Schultz led off the sixth points — off the AL East lead?

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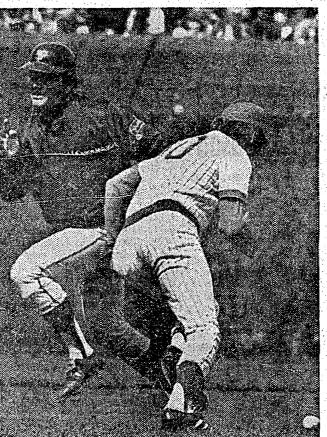
By a me—and 30 percentage a pinch single.

Del Canton came on and in
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Del Canton came on and inway queen has been traditional, dating back to the time when

on the basis of photographs sub-The victory went to lefty Ray mitted to Elmer Duellman, one In the seventh, Joe Nett was hit by a pitch, Tom Foreman drew a walk and Nett scored on Bob Smith's single.

What four of the runs coming on Newman, who allowed just two of three brothers who own and operate the speedway. Photographs should be sent to him only 600 score of the evening, a 606 for the Hot Fish Powder Puff — Grace Orlow-lipped an even 200, Rita Tropher Shop which turned out to be the speedway. Photographs should be sent to him only 600 score of the evening, a 606 for the Hot Fish Powder Puff — Grace Orlow-lipped an even 200, Rita Tropher Shop which turned out to be the only 600 score of the evening, one of the evening, one of the runs coming on hits in 2 2-3 scoreless innings of speed and the lipped an even 200, Rita Tropher Shop which turned out to be the only 600 score of the evening, one of the runs coming on hits in 2 2-3 scoreless innings of speed and the lipped an even 200, Rita Tropher Shop which turned out to be the only 600 score of the evening, one of the runs coming on hits in 2 2-3 scoreless innings of speed and lipped an even 200, Rita Tropher Shop which turned out to be the only 600 score of the evening, one of the runs coming on hits in 2 2-3 scoreless innings of speed and operate the speedway. Photographs should be sent to him only 600 score of the evening.

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SEE YA LATER . . . Tito Fuentes of San Francisco tears past Chicago Cub third baseman Ron Santo as Santo reaches for Dave Kingman's grounder in the third inning Thursday Giants won, 7-3. (AP Photofax)

at Chicago. Kingman got a single, scoring Fuentes. The

MSHSL approves participation in summer leagues

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— Minnesota high school hockey, football and basketball
players will be able to play in
organized summer leagues this year without worrying about lines, no more than four playthe possibility of being sus- ers and a goalie can be from one high school on a summer

pended from school sports. The State High School League hockey team. In basketball only Thursday suspended rules gov-three players can be together. erning independent team play. In football, a team can have "This will enable a kid who three backs and four linemen

really wants to pursue an activity the opportunity to do so," said Orv Bies, assistant executive secretary of the league sport. However, a football "With the suspension of these coach, for example, could dirules, a recreation department rect a summer league basketcan conduct league play with a ball program.

regular schedule of games."

Bies said t Previously, a high school ath- the boy and his parents free-

lete who played in a summer dom of choice. league could find himself sus-

"The high school athlete now pended from participation in has the opportunity to participate on a summer team, attend Bies said the league's repre- a sanctioned clinic and use sentative assembly approved open gyms," Bies said.

Bies said the change gives

2 win loop titles

The Wine House has been rorless 582, crowned league champion in Racing is scheduled Sunday at the Classic League at the West-

The loop titlists wound up with a total of 353 points com- MAPLELEAF: Eagles

Ronnally's Restaurant.

for 982 and Ruppert's totaled lowske finished with a 516,

pared with 2781/2 for runner-up Bud Berger carded a 226 en

Gary Schossow had the high an errorless 570 and team hon- to a 525. Ursula Hogenson topsingle game as the league ors went to A. Bittner Oil with pled a 506, Sue Thilmany reach night, a 265 for Ruppert's Groc-ery, Dick Hengel had the high claimed the team title. Swasey Crane together for 963-2,656, Pin Drop — Lonnie K

and Bob Skeels recorded an er-son came in with a 541, Ruth ed for 931-2.490.

The Westgate Bowl combined ashek managed a 520, Mrs. Or-Alayne Lewis hit 510 and Win-craft worked for 970—2,743.

Keglerette Ladies - Yvonne route to a 595, Gene Young had Krings tallied a 204 en route came to a close Thursday 1,060 and Mankto Bar with 2, ed 503 and Bauer Electric got

Pin Drop - Lonnie Kuhlmann

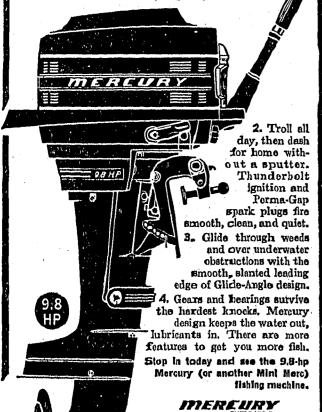
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Whalers, Jets to meet for WHA's Avco Trophy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hull, Chris Bordeleau and New England's Tom Earl Norm Beaudin.'

scored his first playoff goal and Earl, a rookie, netted his ed an 8-3 victory over Houston Winnipeg's Ernie Wakely very special goal with about 3½ in a Root River Conference recorded his second shutout—so minutes left in the second periit's the Whalers and Jets who'll od, putting a rebound of Kevin baseball tilt here Thursday aft be battling for the Avco World Ahearn's shot past Crusaders ernoon, Trophy, the infant World Hock-goalie Gerry Cheevers to break ey Association's version of the a 1-1 tie and move the Whalers Stanley Cup. in front to stay.

The Whalers advanced into Rich Pumple of Cleveland the championship series by de- and Tim Sheehy of New Engfeating the Cleveland Crusaders land had exchanged first-period ben helped his own cause with 3-1 Thursday night to win the goals. Brad Selwood's 30-footer a triple. East Division finals four games in the third period provided the to one, while the Jets qualified Whalers with an insurance by heating the Houston Aeros 30 to sweep the West series in
four straight.

The Stanley Cup, of course,
belongs to the older National
National
Research Aeros by a combined 14-3
margin.

Hockey League, whose cham- Beaudin scored a pair pionship series begins Sunday goals Thursday night, giving afternoon in Montreal between him nine for the playoff series, the Canadiens and the Chicago to support Wakely, who had Black Hawks.

Spring Grove 3-2

"Now we will have to think other start against them, about Winnipeg," declared New "It was just a total team el-England Coach Jack Kelley fort. The goaltending was ex- Bentley did just about every-We will have to spend all our cellent and so was the defense thing for Spring Grove, but Caltime now figuring a way to con- and the forwards," Hull said of edonia still pulled out a 3-2 tain their big line of Bobby his Jets' sweep.

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Senior lefthander Tim Noben tossed a five-hitter and struck out eight as La Crescent post-

Don Shippee stroked three singles in four trips to the plate and drove in two runs. Jamie Morley had a double and knocked in three runs and No-

La Crescent, now 1-1 overall, will host Spring Grove Monday at 4:30 p.ma.

Caledonia edges CALEDONIA, Minn. - Mike

baseball victory here Thursday.
Bentley got both of the hits
off winning pitcher Chris Ballard and drove in both of the Lions' runs. He also tossed a four-hitter, striking out six and walking four.

But Caledonia brought home the winning run in the sixth inning when Gary Meiners doubled and scored on an error by the Spring Grove shortstop. Caledonia now sports a 2-0

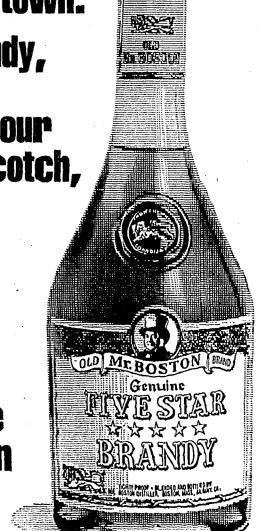
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Tomorrow's the day

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Dig some worms, get some crawlers and pick up a few extra hooks . . . about No. 8 or 10 . . . because tomorrow morning at 10 the annual trout season opens in Minnesota (You Wisconsites will have to wait until May 12).

Looking ahead to the weekend, it looks like things should favor the angler . . . at least a few minor things. The weatherman appears to be catering the event with mild weather . . . he says a chance of showers, but isn't threatening any drastic changes.

The last of the stocking programs for the spring will be completed by now, as the fisheries crews got a break from the weather this past week.

A break is what they needed, too. Even with the nice days, they had plenty of problems getting to the streams with their charge of delicate trout . . . more than once their four-wheeled drive vehicles were mired so badly they had to be winched out of the mud.

With the cooperation of local sportsmen's groups and area landowners, all but a very few streams were completely stocked as usual and most of the signs posting land against access have been removed.

There were a few minor streams in the southwestern sector of the area that didn't get their usual quota of fish,

Because of posted lands nearby, five streams in Houston County received no fish at all . . . state law prohibits stocking fish in streams within a mile of lands restricted to public

Badger Creek, Daley Creek, Butterfield Creek, Thompson Creek and Storer Creek, all in Houston County, received

There were several other streams that didn't get as many fish as they usually do because various portions of the surrounding lands were posted. Included in the list of streams with reduced stocking programs are: Wisel Creek, Houston County; Mill Creek, Olmsted County; Big Springs Creek, Fillmore County; Watson Creek, Fillmore County and Kinney Creek, Olmsted County.

Area fisheries manager Mel Haugstad points out that these are only minor streams and that all the major ones have been stocked as usual . . . except the Whitewater, which is a special case.

The Whitewater River and Beaver Creek weren't stocked as heavily as in the past, but fish will be put in several times during the season.

With the fine weather enjoyed early in March, local fisheries teams were able to survey many of the streams and found fish in good shape after a mild

Haugstad expects anglers to have a good opening day and indicated several streams in the area he feels will offer the best fishing . . . although he adds they will also probably greet the most fishermen as well.

Among the streams he expects to see fishermen having luck on Saturday are Camp, Duschee, North Branch, South Branch and Gibben Creeks in Fillmore County; the South Fork of the Root River and the South Branch of the Root River, Fillmore County; Trout Run in Fillmore and Winona counties: the Main Branch of Beaver Creek and the East Branch in Houston County; Bee Creek, Houston County; the main fork of Crooked Creek, Houston County; the Winnebago, Houston County and two Winons County streams, the big Pine Creek and Rush Creek.

There was a good carryover from last year, with last year's fall plants expected to be from 5 to 6 inches long now. So don't squawk about the small ones they planted this spring — many are the fingerlings of last fall just growing up. The weather should be good, and there are plenty of fish in the

Remember, everyone 16 years old and over . . . until you reach 65 that is . . . must have a valid Minnesota fishing license which costs \$4, and that of the fish you keep (you can keep 10 trout) no more than three may be 16 inches long. Now, go get 'em.

Hawk girls win

swimming meet,

Winona High's girls swimming

team took first place in every

were each double winners for

a leg on a winning relay team.

backstroke in 35.8 and the 100

dividual medley and she had a time of 1:09.3 in the 100-yard

freestyle. Miss Pickett came in

with respective times of 39.8 and

Miss Salzer took the 50-yard

Other first-place contributors

for Winona were Kim Heise in

the 50-yard freestyle and Jean

Ferdmandson, Wendy Ehlers,

Holly Hughes and Carole Stoa

Winona, now 2-1, will host the

Big Nine Conference girls meet May 5 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

in the relay events.

yard backstroke in 1:23.5.

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Area scoreboard

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona High 6, Faribault 2.
La Crosse Logan 11, Cotter 3.
BIG NINE—
Roch. Mayo 5, Austin 1.
Albert Loa 1, Red Wing 0 (8 Irenings).
OTHERS—
Caletain 7.

OTHERS—
Caledonia 3, Spring Orove 2.
La Crescent 8, Houston 3.
Plainview 1, Kasson-Manterville 0,
TODAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona St. al Minn. Morris, 3 p.m.
Keo, lowa al Cotter, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS—

LOCAL SCHOOLS--Winona St. at Minn.-Morris (2), noon. St. John's at Si. Mary's (2), 1 p.m.

TRACK TODAY'S MESTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Owatenna, Preston at Winena High, 4

p.m.
Winona 59. at Drake Relays.
SATURDAY'S MEETS LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona High at Albert Lea Invitational

butterfly in 37.7 and the 200-1 p.m. Cotter at K. of C. Relays, La Crosse. Winona 52, at Drake Relays. yard freestyle in 2:40.7.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

LOCAL SCHOOLS— Colfor 9, La Crosse Logan 0. Golf TODAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Coller at Rushford, 4 p.m.
S1. Thomas at Winona St., noon.

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Warriors get five firsts in Gustie Relays

ST. PETER. Minn. - Wi-) Winona's mile relay foursome nona State's track team ac- of Mark Alschlager, Mark counted for five firsts in the Smith, Neidig and Gary Muel-Gustie Relays held here at Gus-ler came in with its fastest tavus Adolphus College Wed-time of the season, 3:28.1, for nesday afternoon.

There were five other teams entered in the competition, Bethel, Carleton, Concordia, Alschlager set the pace with a There were five other teams Golden Valley Lutheran and 45.3 clocking. Gustavus, but no team scoring

was kept.

The Warriors won three relay events while Roger Deets and Glen Snesrud contributed a pair of individual firsts. Allan Petri, Jon Neidig, Bob Brewington and Larry Mulenberg combined for a first-place clocking of 10:40.7 in the distance medly relay. Neidig, a the senior from Red Wing had the senior from Red Wing had a fast 50.8 quarter-mile leg, the 120-yard high hurdles, 15.0, and Mulenberg came in with an impressive 4:28 clocking for the interval of the pressure of the

Class A, B leagues open 1973 season

SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL

A League

Bob Zerull came through with in right-center to drive in the of 12-6, which also ties the winning run in the bottom of school standard. the seventh inning as Cathedral

In other games Bee Jay Construction disposed of Midwestern Fiberglass 8-3 with the help of two homers from Steve Buege and one each from Don Troke and Dave Rendahl, and the Daily News walloped St. Matthew's 18-3 as Joe Wachowiak tossed a six-hitter and was backed up by a near-flawless

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Kirk Mihns belted two homers and a double to lead First Congregational to a 6-4 triumph over Central Methodist in B League opener.

The Jets edged Central Lutheran 13-12 as Willie Steffens went 4-for-5 at the plate, and the Crabs' game with the Martin Funeral Home was postponed.

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Lake Center 1 0 Faith Luth.
Pleas. Valley 1 0 Police Dept.
United Meth. 0 0 St. Mary's
VFW 0 0 Ch. of Naz.

Joe McLaughlin and Wayne Whetstone each homered and Steve Craney went 4-for-4 as Lake Center knocked off St Mary's in the only Class C League tilt played.

Pleasant Valley Free beat Church of the Nazarene by forfeit, while games between United Methodist and the VFW and Faith Lutheran and the Police Department were postponed until tonight because of darkness.

In games played Thursday event except the diving here night, United Methodist trounc-Thursday en route to a 76-27 ed the VFW 23-4 as Jon Knopik conquest of Rochester John Mar- and Bill Luethe both went 5-for-5 at the plate. Knopik had a Jane Hagberg, Liz Hartwich, homer, a triple, and two dou-Nancy Pickett and Joan Salzer bles.

Faith Lutheran edged the Po-Winona in addition to swimming lice Department 8-7 in a game called after four innings be-Miss Hagberg won the 50-yard cause of darkness.

WSC JV sweeps Miss Hartwich was clocked in 2:48 in winning the 200-yard intwo from RSJC

Winona State's junior varsity baseball team boosted its rec-1:28.5 in the 50 and 100-yard ord to 4.0 with a two-game sweep of Rochester State Junior College, 5-0 and 7-1. Wednes-

Craig Anderson picked up the win in the first game as Jeff Fleck's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth inning. Stu Spicer and Jim Ridenoer combined for a three-hitter in the second as Spicer slammed a two-run homer in the third and Dick Sauer went 4-for-4,

Hawk JV drops second in row

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Winona High's junior varsity baseball team suffered its second straight defeat as Plainview claimed a 5-4 win here Wednes-

although outhitting Plainvew 5-4, threatened in the seventh but could get only two runs home, Brian Mrachek went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs with a clouble in the fifth.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kansas City (Busby 1-2) at Detroit (Perry 2-1). Milwaukae (Lockwood 1-1) at Texas (Boxman 1-3). Baltimore (Cuellar 1-2) at Cakland Deets, Winona's most consist-(Odom 0-4). Cleveland (Dunning 0-2 or Wilcox 0-0) Cleveland (Dunning 92 or Wilc at California (Ryan 3-0). SATURDAY'S GAMES Ballimore at Oakland. Cleveland at California. Milwaukes at Texas. Kansas Cily at Dotroit. Minnesota at New York. Chicago at Boston.

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another first, and the 440-yard

Gustavus won the event with a 14.5 clocking. In the 100-yard dash Winona took both second and fourth place with Baures and Emerson coming across with respective times of 10.2 and 10.5. Alschlager was third in the long jump with a leap of 21-2. Lynn Gulbranson was third

W.L. lay team of Smith, Snesrud

Bally News 1 0 Home Bev. 0 1 and Brewington took second,

Cathedral. 1 0 St. Matthew's 0 1

Gustavus with a time of 49.3. a two-out double up the alley in the pole vault with a jump night at the YMCA.

Next Tuesday Coach Myron semifinal match tonight at Smith's squad will be in De 7:15. corah, Iowa, to compete in the Norsemen Relays at Luther Col-

Box scores

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TODAY'S GAMES
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(Pappas 9-2).
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-2) at Pittsburgh
(Brites 0-1).
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San Francisco (Barr 2-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-2), SATURDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Pitisburghi.
San Diego at Chicago.
San Francisco at St. Louis.
New York at Atlanta.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Montreal at Houston. PRO BASKETBALL NBA

Semifinals
THURSDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES

EAST
Boston at New York, 9 p.m.,
York leads 3-2.
SATURDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.
SUN DAY'S GAMES
New York at Boston, 2 p.m., nations
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ABA Indiana at Kentucky, 1st game Saf. April 28, 2 p.m., national TV. SUNDAY'S GAME No game schedul NATIONAL LEAGUE

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 7, Chicago 3. PRO HOCKEY

Stariey Cup Finals
Chicago at Montreal, 1st game Sunday
April 29, 3:05 p.m., national TV. WHA

NHL

Semifinals
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New England 3, Cleveland 1, New England wins 4-1. Winnipeg 3, Houston 0, Winnipeg wins Finals

SUNDAY'S GAME
Winnipeg at New England, 1st game.

Tuesday Winona will play hos

Each hurler notched

three and Anderson four.

respective times of 10.2 and 10.5. Alschlager was third in the long jump with a leap of 21-2. Lynn Gulbranson was third in the long jump with a toss of 165 feet and Smith tied the school record in the high jump by clearing 6-2, but had to be content with second place. Winona's shuttle hurdle relay team of Smith, Snesrud and Brewington took second coming in three seconds behind Gustavus with a time of 49.3 and Bill Bushlack took second in the pole vault with a jump of 12-6, which also ties the school standard. Brewington was fourth in the three-mile run, the Warriors were fourth in the two-mile relay and fifth in the 880-yard lay and fifth in the 880-yard and Elizabel and

Brewington was fourth in the three-mile run, the Warriors were fourth in the two-mile regames to dispose of Mike Kul-Barb Smith contributed Winnipped Home Beverage 7-6 Wednesday night in the opening lay and fifth in the 880-yard as, 16-21, 21-9, 21-18. Schafer ona's only other first, winning lay and fifth in the 880-yard run.

2 All-Staters

> to Rochester Mayo. Dave Heise gave Bill Colclough a real battle before finally conceding in three games, 21-16, 18-21, 21-18, with Heise Plainview blanks winning only the second tilt. Curt Rohrer, who knocked off Norm Sobiesk 21-13, 21-15, will K-M on no-hifter

face Colclough tonight at 7:15. In tonight's Masters division championship match at 5:15, ing was nearly flawless here of Hopkins.

John O'Connor will take on Thursday as John Anderson and Otness captained the Edina John O'Conn 410 Tom Mason. The finals in

Coffer netmen

Cotter High School's tennis one of the Plainview hits in the with our future plans." eam recorded its first dual first inning with a double and meet victory Thursday night, Joe Anderson added the other, shutting out La Crosse Logan a single in the sixth, to drive in

6-2; Rich Pellowski added a 6-4, 6-0 win; Dave Williamson won 6-3, 6-0, and Frank Biesanz won 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Paul and Barb Van Deinse teamed to win 10-2 while Wadden and Pellowski took two sets 6-2, 6-4 and Steve Mattison and Williamson won 6-0, 9-7. The Ramblers will take on

Logan again Wednesday in their next outing, meeting in La

Winona Junior High School's baseball team picked up two victories this week, stopping La Crescent 11-6 Wednesday and Chatfield 14-2 in five innings Thursday.

Scot Ender, an eighth grade righthander, struck out 11 Thurs-

Winona is now 2-0-1.

STOCK CAR RACES

SUNDAY **APR.** 29 2:00 P.M.

FRIDAY MAY 4 8:30 P.M.

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Stock market prices plunge

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices plunged sharply AT&T today amid continuing in Anconda 2014 Kencott flationary worries.

industrials at noon was down Armour 12.19 to 925.57. Declines led ad- Avco Cp vances on the New York Stock Beth Stl Exchange by 7 to 4. "Confidence is shaken," said Boise Cas 10% Mobil Oil

Martin I. Goodfriend, analyst Brunswk 21½ Mn Chm 51% with Bruns Nordeman & CO Bri North 40¼ Mont Dak 34½ with Bruns, Nordeman & CO. "The investment community needs some forthright meastration that it won't let inflation Chrysler 32% Nw Air continue to run rampant." On the Big Board, volume

leader was Kaufman & Broad, ComSat down 1% to 251/a. On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index at noon was down .05 to 23.64, while the Big Board index fell Deere

.63 to 57.11. Other big Board issues included Exxon, down 1% to 97% East Kod 1331/4 Sp Rand in continued profit taking after Firestone 21% St Brands having recently touched a new high; Chrysler, down % to Gen Elec 60% St Oil Ind 89% 32% Eli Lilly, off 1½ to 79%; Gen Food 25% St Oil NJ 98% Deere, down % to 381/4; and Tenneco, off 36 to 24.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)
(USDA) — Cattle and ceives 4,500; small
Friday supply slaughter steers and helfers active, 25 to 50 cents higher; cows
and buils steady; vealers steady to weak;

ioin Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Two all-state hockey players from Minnesota have announced 2.47-2.53; diplans to attend the University durum 5-8. of Wisconsin, the UW said Thursday.

They are forwards Dave Ot-PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Pitch ness of Edina and Jim Jeffries

From Mason.

Lon Krieg tied up in a pitchEast High School team last seating 1.36-1.60; Dickson 1.36-1.64;

The finals in the singles class ing dual that found Plainview son and was named all-league, Feed 1.20-1.35. will be played at 7:15 p.m. Sat-coming out on top 1-0.

Anderson got the best of the also named to the Minnesota battle, tossing a no-hitter at the all-state football team as a de-Komets, while his mound rival fensive back.

Jeffries, who doubles as a de fenseman, captained the Eisen six hower High School hockey

strikeouts while Krieg walked team. three and Anderson four.

Badger Coach Bob Johnson
Mark Standinger collected said the two would "fit in well

brother John with the winning

1 p.m. New York stock prices

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Gulf Oil

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-Wheat receipts Thursday 220, year ago 174; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to down 2; prices 21/4 to 41/4 lower. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb un-

Protein prices: 11 per cent 2.30-2.34:

14, 2.29-2.41; 16, 2.50-2.52: 17, 2.60-2.62 No. 1 hard Montana winter

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.42-2.50. No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.47-2.53; discounts, amber 2-5;

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.47%-Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

Barley, cars 131, year ago 200; Larker 1.36-1.66; Blue Mal-

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.16-1.20. Flax No. 1-2 5.00 nominal. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.881/4.

Lggs

Loughrey with Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Kevin match, with Paul Van Deinse leading the way with a 6-1, 6-2 win in the first singles match. Paul Wadden added a 6-1, 6-1 win; Barb Van Deinse won 6-2, 6-2; Rich Pellowski added a



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(First Pub. Friday, April 27, 1973)

NOTICE OF

TAX JUDG MENT SALE

Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of the District Court, of the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, entered the 16th day of April 1973. In proceedings for enforcing payment of faxes and penalties upon real estate in the County of Winona remaining delinquent on the first Monday of January, 1973, and of the statutes in such case made and provided, I shall on Monday the 14th day of May 1973, at ten ofclock in the forenon at my office in the Temporary Court House, in the City of Winona and County of Winona sell the lands which are charged with taxes, penalties and costs in said Judgment and on which taxes shall not have been previously paid.

Dated this 20th day of April 1973

viously paid.
Dated this 20th day of April 1973.
Alois J. Wiczek
Auditor ef Winona County (Pirst Pub. Friday, April 27, 1973)

(First Pub. Friday, April 13, 1973)

(First Pub. Friday, April 13, 1973)
State of Minnesota)
County of Winora) s.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,723
In Re Estate Of
Ervin E. Kleist, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Probate of Will, Limiting Tame to File
Claims and for Hearing Therson.
Josephine Kleist having filed a petition
for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Josephine
Kleist as executrix; which Will is on file
in this Court and open to inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on May 7, 1973, at 10:30
of clock A.M., before this Court in the
county court room in the court house
in City of Winona, Minnesota, and that
objections to the allowance of said will,
if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that he time within which creditors
of said decedent may file their claims be
limited to 60 days from the date hereof,
and that the claims so filed be heard on
June 14, 1973, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room
in the court house in City of Winona,
Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the in the court house in City of Winons, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by faw.

Dated April 9, 1973,
S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court

(Court Seal)

(Court Seal)
Prinzing & Biair,
Rushford, MN. 55971
Attorneys for Pezitioner

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(First Pub. Friday, April 27, 1973) State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) ss.

County of Winnes is.

In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17.558
In Re Estate Of
In Re Estate Of
Amelia B. Kester, also known as
Millie B. Kester, and as.
Amelia M. Kester, and as.
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Amelia M. Kester, and as.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Patition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named estate having filed her final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereon and on May 21, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court house in Winone, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in The Winone Daily News and by marted notice as provided by law.

Dated April 25, 1973

olice as provided by law. Dated April 25, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer
Judge of County Court
(County Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera
Attorney for Petitioner

(First Pub. Friday, April 27, 1973)

State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) as.
In County Court
Probate Division

Probate Division
No. 17.663
In Re Estate Of
William Mitchell Tawney, also known as
William M. Tawney, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petilion for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed its final account and
cetilion for settlement and allowance petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the perthereof and for distribution to the persons mercunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 21, 1973, at 10:00 of lock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winorse, Minnesois, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in The Winons Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated April 25, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court
(County Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera
Attorney for Pelitioner

Attorney for Patitioner

(First Pub. Friday, April 6, 1973)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
default has occurred in the conditions of
that certain mortgage, dated the 2nd day
of September, 1766, executed by Richard
Zywicki and Janina Zywicki, husband Zywicki and Janina Zywicki, husband and wife, as mortgagers to The First National Bank of Winona as mortgages, fled for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Winona, and State of Minnesota, on the 7th day of September, 1966, at 3:35 o'clock P.M., and recorded in Book 187 of Mortgage Records, page 487, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being \$11,500.00; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

instituted at law to recover any thereof,
that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the surn of Ten Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-nine and 30/100 DOLLARS,
and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of land lying and being in the County of Winona, Sale of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:
The Westerly One Half (W½) of Lot Three (3), Block Elevon (11), of Hamilton's Addition to Winona, will be sold by the sherief of said counity at public auction on the 20th day of June, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at William (County Sheriff's Office in the City of Winona in said county and state, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by the mortgagors, personal representatives or assigns is 12 months from the date of said sale.

Dated March 29, 1973.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA By Charles M. Doffing Robert 0. Hull
Attorney for Mortgagee

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO CONSI DER AMENDING
COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
Please take notice that the County
Commissioners of Winone County shall
meet on May 8, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in
the Commissioners Room, Boland Building, Winone, Mi nnesote, to consider an
application by Richard S, Rosell to
amend the Winona County Zoning Ordinance as II. relates to Zoning Districts
by amending the Zoning Map so that the
following described property would be
changed from are A-2 General Agriculture
District to the C-3 Service Commercial
District:

II. Sirip of Land 25 Feet in Width
A 25 foot strip of land over and across
that part of the Northwest one-quarter

the Northwest one-quarter

the Northwest one-quarter

the Northwest one-quarter

the County Zoning Orditagent to the sat described to the north and has
a radius of 2041.83 feet and a central
angle of 8° 12′; the chord of said
curve bears South 84° 28′ East) to the
Bast line of the Northwest one-quarter

the Northwest one-quarter

(NE¼ of NW¼) of said Section 2;
a distance of 25 feet to the point of
beginning of the parcel of land to be
described:
thence continuing north along the east changed from an A-2 General Agriculture District to the C-3 Service Commercial District:

II. Sirip of Land 25 Feet in Width
A 25 foot strip of land over and across that part of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 2, and the Northwest one-

described:
thence continuing north along the east
of the Northeast one-quarter of the
Northwest one-quarter (NEW of NWW)
of said Saction 2, a distance of 75 fets
thence westerly perallel with the northerly right of way line of interstate
Highway No. 90, a distance of 700 feet;
thence south parallel with the east line
of the Northeast one-quarter of the
Northwest one-quarter (NEW of NWW)
of said Section 2 a distance of 75 feet;
thence easterly perallel with the norththat part of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 2, and the Northwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 2, Township 105 North, Range 9 West, Winona County, Minnesota; the southerly line of Sald strip is the northerly right of way line of interstate Highway No. 90 and sald southerly line is described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of sald Section 2, thence on an assumed bearing of South 88' 56' East and along the north line of sald Section 2, a distance of 356.13 feet to a point on the northerly right of way line of interstate Highway No. 90 and the point of beginning of the line to be described; thence southeasterly an arc distance of 137.12 feet along the northerly right of way line is on a curve that is not tangent to the last described line; said curve its concave to the south and has a radius of 928.51 feet and a central angle of 8' 28'; the chord of said curve bears South 47° 28' East); thence South 43' 13' East, and along the northerly right of way line of interstate Highway No. 90, a distance of 265 feet; thence southeasterly an arc distance of 412.9) (eet along the northerly said the point of the land the said curve bears South 43° 13' East, and along the northerly right of way line of later-said Highway No. 90, a distance of 265 feet; thence southeasterly an arc distance of 412.9) (eet along the northerly said the point of the point of the said curve bears south as the point of the said curve bears south as the point of the p or sale Section 2 a distance or 75 test, thence easterly parallel with the northerly right of way line of Interstate Highway No. 90 a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning 0.17 acres, 1V. Two acre Parcel

IV. Two acre Percel
Also a 120 foot strip of land over
and across that part of the Northeast
one-quarter of Section 2, Township 105
North, Range 9 West and that part of
the Southeast one-quarter of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 35, Township 106 North, Range 9 West Wilnona
County, Minnesota, the southerty line
of said strip being the northerty right
of way line of inferstate Highway No.
90, said northerty right of way line is
described as follows:
Commencing at the northwest corner of

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Card of Thanks

KOENEN—

i would like to thank the Gen Echo Lane
and Gen Echo Road neighbors for all
the beautiful cards and letters i received while I was in the Wirona and University hospitals, I would like to give a
special thanks to Mrs. AI Francols for
the trips to the University to bring me
home to be with my family on weekends; also a special thanks to Mrs.
John Kerr for organizing the meals the
neighbors brought in during my long
stay at the hospital. My deepest thanks
to you all! Mrs. Larry (Betty) Koenen

SCHULZ—

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, and visits during my stay in the hospital. Also thanks to the priest of St. Stanislaus, my doctors and nurses, Robert B. Schulz

Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Dally & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

LOST—man's silver wedding ring with small diamond in ring, if found, Tel, 452-5719. Reward! GREY STRIPED male cat lost. Tel. 454

FOUND—black Spanlel and brown sheep-dog. In order to get dogs, contact John Kaslo, Village Clerk, Minnesota City.

Personals

YES, we are having amorgasbord and will have every Fri. evening.
YES, all golf courses are open.
CAD Y'S GOLF & REC
Lewiston, Minn. DELICIOUS LOBSTER is fonight's featured meal at the WILLIAMS HOTEL.
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APR. 30—Mon. 12:30 p.m. 6 miles W. of Arcadia on State Hwy. 95 to Twn. Rd., then '1/2 miles S.E. Ed Servals, owner; Richard Krackow, auctioneer; Northern Inv Co., clerk.

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APR. 30-Mon. 2 p.m. 2 miles S. of Kellogg; 6 miles N. of Weaver, Minn. Paul Fitzgerald, Estate, owners; Maas & Maas, auctioneers; Emery Ziligitt, Lake City, clerk

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WAY 2-Wed. 12 noon, 2 miles W. of Caledonia on Co. Rd. 12 then 1/2 mile N. Klankowski Bros, owners; Schroeder Bros, auctioneers; Thorp Sales

APR. 28—Sat 9:30 a.m. Coffee House parking lot, Caledonia, Minn. Brimeyer Style Shop, owner; Schroeder Bros., auctioneers; Caledonia State Bank, cierk.

MAY 3—Thurs. 11 a.m. V2 mile E of Tay-lor on Co. Trunk P. Jack Clouse, own-er; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; North-ern Inv. Co., clerk.

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LOCATION: 3 miles East of Blair, then 2 miles South and East in Trump Coulee, on

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Time: 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Ladies Aid

TRACTOR & MACHINERY-JD model B tractor; JD 216" tractor plow; MH 214" tractor plow; Moline 7 tandem tractor disc; JD 8' field cultivator; JD 4-bar side delivery; 3 sec. sieel drag; Case horse manure spreader; JD 8' grain drill with grass and fertilizer attach: D.B. 3' grain elevator; IHC 5' mower; dump rake; hay rack;

FEED - 400 bales mixed hay; some baled straw.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - electric fencer; steel tank; usual misc. items; some household goods. TERMS: Northern On The Spot Credit Auctioneer: Don Hanson, Strum, Wis. SEBERT MATHSON, OWNER

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Owner has purchased a dairy form so will dispose of his hogs and beef herd at public

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LOCATION: 2 miles East of Arcadia on 95 to Town Road, then 2 miles Northeast. Watch for arrows, on

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Having sold farm through Midwest Realty owner will dispose of following personal property at public

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LOCATION: 1/2 mile East of Taylor on County Trunk P. Thursday May 3

TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served. 46 HEAD OF HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 23 cows: 3 cows, springers; 20 cows, fresh last fall and rebred for Fall; 4 heifers, 1 year old; 5 helfers, 4 months

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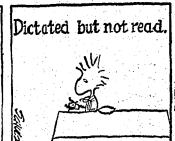
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BLONDIE

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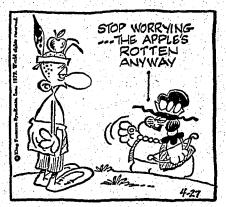


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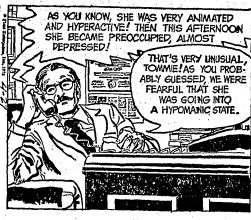




APARTMENT 3-G

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REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dat Curtis



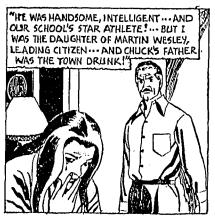




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By Saunders and Ernst



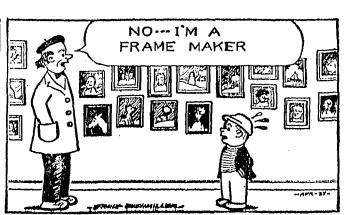




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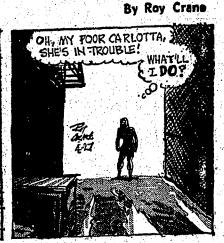
By Ernie Bushmiller





BUZZ SAWYER

THEY'VE GOT GUNS! THEY ALL WENT TO A BACK ROOM WHERE I CAN'T SEE EM. BUT WHO ARE THOSE MEN AROUND HER? BIG MAMA TRIES TO SEE WHAT CARLOTT IS DOING INSIDE THE BENSON ELECTRONICS



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



PLANT.



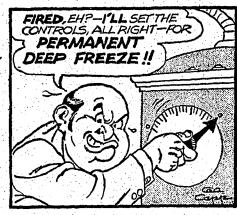


LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp







BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell





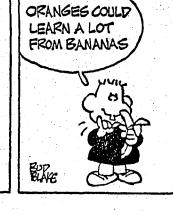
TIGER

By Bud Blake









THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart









GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I love these security checks!.. They discovered a lipstick, charge plate, and a compact that I thought I'd lost a month ago."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DION'T SLAM MR. WILSON'S DOOR ... HE DID!"