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# Repairworkstarts

Astronauts wearing gas masks and moving cautiously boarded Skylab for the first time Saturday and prepared to erect a shade to cool the sweltering space station enough to permit a full 28-day mission.

Very nice," Skylab 1 Commander Charles Conrad Jr.

Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul but temperatures of more than 120 degrees awaited the space men in compartments behind the hatches.

They were special masks and carried with them "sniffer" canisters which turn color if they detect poison gas in the atmosphere. This precaution was which engineers hope will without the shield Skylab's power supply by half.

long space station.

By PAUL RECER Conrad and his crewmates, The docking station was cool, Skylab's overheating problem CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul but temperatures of more than began 63 seconds after its

ic gases.

iternal hatches.

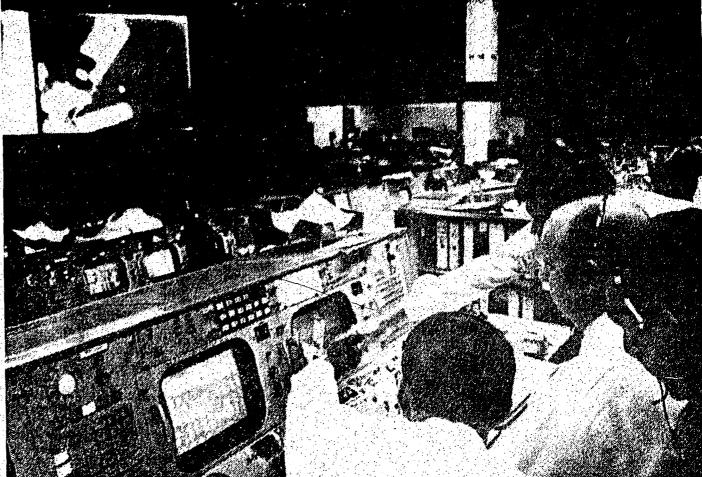
mander Charles Conrad Jr. mosphere. This precaution was which engineers hope will Without the shield, Skylab's said as he drifted through a necessary because experts shade and cool the space stanaked hull was exposed to the hatch from the attached Apollo feared high temperatures may tion. The device was to be put heat of the sun and temperaferry ship and entered the first have caused an insulation makin place by plunging it through tures inside soared compartment of the 118-foot- terial in the ship to give off tox- an airlock. Springs would force it to blossom into a 22-by-24-foot

effects of the sun.

The spacemen moved first rectangle, shiny aluminum on lab 1 became an altempt to sal-"We collected one nut and into a docking compartment one side and orange on the oth- vage the troubled \$294 million one piece of red lint floating which was shut off from the er. This, experts believe, will space station, a key element in around," he said, "Otherwise, rest of the space station by in protect Skylab from the baking America's new \$2.6 billion

> Packed aboard Skylab are scores of scientific and medical experiments designed to gain knowledge of the unique space environment. The astronauts will use a telescope to study the sun and the stars and special sensors to probe for mineral lodes, pollution sources and hidden water resources on earth.

Because of the failures, Skyspace program.



CHECKING DAMAGE . . . Flight directors, left to right, Donald R. Puddy, Milton Windler, Philip C. Shaffer, and Pele Frank as they check the television picture at Mission Control

to see what damage to the crippled orbiting workshop they can spot. (AP Photofax)

## Reduced budget cuts space communications

constant space-to-earth commu- mayed to hear they were But Skylab, in orbit only 270 nications of the Apollo moon unable to dock. the Skylab astronauts.

Space Administration's budget entry to their \$294-million orbit- "The Skylab mission doesn'

dezvous with their crippled succeeded. space station, they found themselves frustrated by their inability to discuss with ground

Center in Manyland said Skyr. crews ways to fix a stuck solar center in Maryland, said Skypower panel during an hourlab's communications system Skylab's communications syslong space walk.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) when they came back on the in line with one of three giant - Listeners accustomed to the air, listeners on earth were dis-radio receivers.

casts of the crew's second prob- communications as the earth's 118th Year of Publication The National Aeronautics and lem of the day-this one to gain horizon and mountains.

Joseph P. Kerwin—had voice maintain constant commu- In those few minutes while dal. He vows he won't resign. who steal secrets and publish communications with mission nications with Skylab," Ku- the astronauts talk to the Casting aside months of determine the newspapers,"

back in their Apollo spaceship miles from the earth on a jour- ers on the ground at a rate security." The same justifica-

missions heard only on-again, Again, NASA ground crews miles above the earth, must off-again communications with strained to hear radio broad-contend with such barriers to

decreed things had to be that ing laboratory.

When the three astronauts some 15 hours after they them," Kukowski said. "We roared into orbit Friday to ren-blasted into space, they finally were only going to be 270 miles up. The problem is that at each

> was the product of simple phys- tem is designed to send back to ics and money mathematics. earth more information than

control only during short passes over a dozen ground stations.

When last heard from after the explained that by the time space station will send scien on federal Watergate investigation the name of "national heart in their Applie spaceship in the astronauts talk to the destruction of justice it, as ather the destruction of justice it.

Nixon fights Watergate cloud

Winona Sunday News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

The astronauts—Charles Con"It would require 60 tracking could possibly be conveyed by opments in the Watergate scanopments in the Watergate scanopments in the Watergate scan-

to dock at Skylab's hatch. But ney to the moon, it was always above 10,000 words per second. Ition also was given by Water-

By BROOKS JACKSON gate conspirator Bernard L. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-Barker for burglarizing Demo-fice says the Kalmbach money scandal.

Nixon lashed out at "those

President to rescind his five day-old approval of a plan to authorize hunglary as a routine hered to the CIA's code of con-

ate's televised Watergate hear-

sewicz, admitted that they had without implicating others.

Ulasewicz, a former in-

on's personal lawyer, also was being. taken to the county jail at Buf- there are 70,000 North Vietnam- \$210,000 shortly after the Water- replacing Richard G.

apparently was omitted illegally from required campaign fi-

time in 1970, had condoned the last week that although he restealing of secrets by government agents. Only the adamant opposition of then FBI Director sider that his silence had been

authorize burglary as a routine duct for spies, declared ernotool for gathering intelligence, tionally, "There was no need to By Salurday the President for sale." He said he pleaded and flown to the Florida White guilty at the Watergate wire-House for the weekend, but not tapping-burglary trial because before federal prosecutors he had been caught red-handed promised new Watergate in and had no defense, not bedictments within the next 90 cause of any pressure on him

fessor Archibald Cox then was mand at the Nixon re-election sworn in as a special prose-

new indictments are expected who has refused to talk. in two or three months, and that one key figure in the case week. The Senate committee is

ports said he is Jeb S. Magr-Harvard University law pro- uder, former second-in-com-

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hearsay from another convicted U.S. Atty, Harold Titus said conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy,

There will be no hearings this has agreed to plead guilty and taking a holiday break.

#### 12 aboard die

## South Viet chopper downed

tions of the four-month-old Viet-, from the Veit Cong. government announced Satur- Trung Hien, chief spokesman spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, sion of Control and Supervision, day that Communist gunners for the Saigon command. He said his government would ask set up to referee the cease-fire. shot down an unarmed South Vietnamese helicopter on a liaison mission, killing all 12 persons aboard, including a regisors aboard, including a regisors.

Some mission with the saigon command. The said the aircraft was over government-controlled territory 30 miles north of Saigon when it was downed Friday. There

The government also disclosed it had learned from diplomatic sources that Canada and Indonesia are considering withdrawing from the international peacekeeping commission for Vietnam,

The two problems for the Vietnamese cease-fire came as roving U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan completed his swing through Indochina to confer on a peace proposal for the troubled area.

Sullivan had spent three days in Saigon going over the program worked out in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. He traveled Saturday to Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, for an hour's conference with President Lon Noland then continued on to Vientiane, the capital of Laos.

The shooting of the South Vietnamese helicopter termed one of the worst viola-

was no immediate comment

#### Congressional lead

but you can't make him think" . . . The old-fashioned girl was one who lied about her age instead of her measurements . . . It's Bob Orben's simile: "As ridiculous as a kamikaze pilot with a retirement plan"

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

Most of us are too fond of people who agree with us and food that doesn't . . . Any man will tell you: Marriage is the most expensive way to get your laundry done free.

Earl Wilson

#### stabbing found dead in his cell Says the cynic: "You can lead a man to Congress,

suburban Minneapolis man held mission. in the stabbing death of a young woman was found dead had learned from diplomatic in his cell at the Wright County name, that Canada and In-Jail, Sheriff Darrell Wolff re- donesia might withdraw beported Friday.

The sheriff said the body of been effective. Hamilton J. Smith, 25, Brooklyn Park, was discovered by a deputy at 4:40 p.m. Thurs- talks in Phnom Penh and Vienday. Smith, who was alone in tiane, troubleshooter Sullivan his cell, had fashioned a rope said North Victnamese ambiout of a bedsheet and hanged tion to take over all Indochina telligence agent in the New fulness openly questioned by himself, Wolff said.

He said Smith was to have peace in the region. 22, Robbinsdale.

Her body was found Monday Chatichai Choonhavan.

for an investigation by the four-SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon nam cease-fire by Lt. Col. Le Another Saigon command nation International Commis-

> The Saigon government told Canadian and Indonesian representatives from the commission and for the first time publicly criticized the Hungarian and Polish delegations to the commission. Bui Bao Truc, a government spokesman, accused the two East European nations of "blatant efforts" to block the BUFFALO, Minn. (AP)-A work of the peacekeeping com-

cause the commission has not

been formally charged with "That is the main problem land's deputy prime minister,

of the possible withdrawal of days.

Truc said the government

is still the main obstacle to

County officials said a coro- in Cambodia and they must be defendants and their attorneys. 30 because friends and associner's inquest will be held.

who steal secrets and publish

J. Edgar Hoover prompted the purchased. President to rescind his five-

Meanwhile last week the Sen-

Caulfield said the orders had come from his old boss at the een effective.

Arriving in Bangkok after his allow in Phnom Penh and Vien
enecked out the orier at the orier to plante the oriental or on himself.

The General Accounting Of- ates had been implicated in the testify against others. News re-

nance reports. The money pos- cutor in the case. The team of campaign. sibly could figure in charges of three federal prosecutors who obstruction of justice if, as all had been handling the govern- uder of lying at the Watergate

to protect others.

Barker, a Miami real-estate man whose connections with ings rolled on, providing more the CIA go back at least to the drama than new information.
Two witnesses, John J.
Caulfield and Anthony T. Ulawhood who else was behind the wiretapping of Democratic offices transmitted offers of executive anyway. He said he had been clemency to Watergate wiretap-told it was a "national securper James W. McCord Jr., pressuring him to go to jail proof that Cuban money was proof that Cuban money was flowing into Democratic cof-

fers. No proof was found. White House, presidential counsel John W. Dean III. But he said he assumed Dean had checked out the offer at least checked o Also testifying was McCord's

But Alch found his own truth-York City police department, both Democratic and Republialso admitted making telephone can members of the committee, calls to McCord for Cauffield, He refused to back down and murder Friday in the stabbing for us now," he said after an death of Pamela Ann Gehrig, hour-long meeting with Thai-Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nix-solved for at least the time

in a grassy ditch along a town- Sullivan said he had been dis- questioned Friday by federal Meanwhile the Senate conship road near Monticello, appointed by the presence of prosecutors. Since they questimed Elliot L. Richardson as Smith was arrested early North Vietnamese troops in lioned him last Kalmbach has attorney general. He was sworn Thursday at his apartment and Laos and Cambodia. He said admitted he secretly raised in at the White House Friday, ese soldiers in Laos and 40,000 gate raid for payment to the Kleindienst, who resigned April

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#### Arcadia on parade-

Youth calendar, 8a

The Arcadia, Wis., Broiler-Dairy Festival grand parade today will feature 80 units. Highlighting the event, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be the 1973 Miss Arcadia, her attendants and 12 former queens — story and pictures, page 5a.

## Park celebration-

Games for children, a cake sale and talent contest are on the agenda today at the 12th annual Rieck's Lake Park Festival, sponsored by the Alma Rod & Gun Club-story and pictures,

#### Questions, answers-

Winona voters are faced with the possibility of ordering construction of a municipal indoor ice arena and perhaps the even larger question of what would be built if they do. Rochester, Minn., already has answered both questions-stories and pictures, page 8a.

#### Learning, teaching-

International students at Winoria State College represent 12 countries and the city of Hong Kong. They bring with them not only the desire for an education but the culture of their homelands, imparting much of that knowledge to both American students at the college and the Winona community during their stay-stories and pictures,

#### Sneaky is best-

Crows are clever, sharp-eyed targets and hunters: have to be at their sneaky best to bag them. Shooting must be sharp --- especially on the first bird - story and pictures, page 10b.

#### Coming of age-

Minnesota's 18, 19 and 20-year-olds will be able to drink liquor - and do about 129 other things -when Minnesota's age of majority drops from 21 to 18 at 12:01 a.m. Priday-stories and pictures,

#### Will you listen!-

Today's No. 1 family problem is that too few people stop to listen to what the other members are saying. In today's FAMILY WEEKLY, family counseling experts offer suggestions that can make you a better listener.



OFFICIAL WATERGATE PROSECUTOR . . . Archihald Cox smiles after he took the onth of office as the special Watergate prosecutor Friday at the Justice Department in Washington, Standing at left is Judge Charles Fahy, who administered the oath, (AP Photofax)

## To catch up Prosecutors wait for Cox

proceed full steam ahead on the Watergate investigation,

catches up. and three prosecutors from his tagon papers defendant Daniel Cox wouldn't comment on the that these are the terms on office no longer have the authority to make decisions on When asked how great the ment spokesman did. yet have enough information,

their own, and the man who contemplated problems and denow has the authority doesn't lays would be, a Justice De-The new man at the top, Arhibald Cox, was sworn in as chibald Cox, was sworn in as cutors disagrees. special prosecutor in the Water-

lize himself with the complex, this case," the source said. "In Thursday in which Cox laid out

to feel they can only crawl for local Watergate case, Cox has assurances. They don't, have ward until their new boss said he intends to delve into re- the authority any more. lated matters such as the Los "Without authority to make of games asserting to the department, I would The basic problem is that Angeles burglary of the office decisions, they're stuck in the U.S. Atty. Harold H. Titus Jr of a psychiatrist treating Penmud."

Bud three prosecutors from his tragen papers defendant Daniel (Any wordship) companies on the last of course expect to be consulted before any decisions were made." Cox wrote, "I assume

partment spokesman said be decisions, the spokesman said. The letter was prompted by a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even convoluted case that has been return for that cooperation, the in no uncertain terms that he though they have been told to unfolding here for more than 11 lawyers for those people want proceed full steam ahead on federal prosecutors are known! Morcover, in addition to the the prosecutors can't give any ecutors is yet to be determined.

"Cox will be consulted on any the interim."

months, until Cox can familiar- the individuals caught up in one from Cox to Titus last three months,

surances for their clients. But ture of current Watergate pros-"As soon as I have taken of-

matter, but a Justice Depart-which all of you have expressed your willingness to continue for

things and we don't think there ing on obstruction of justice after the Watergate break-in gate case on Friday. But it will be weeks, perhaps several to get cooperation from some of The letter referred to was could be expected within two to

## Labor lobbyist urges **UW** bargaining rules

sembly committee Friday that without collective bargaining president for academic affairs, the for University of Wisconsin em- said the university adminisployes, including professors, tration neither opposes nor en-"you may get locked into a sys dorses a union for its employes." tem you don't like."

behalf of the Wisconsin Educa-sought through collective bar-ment to make a profit," he tion Association Council, said gaining," Smith said. the UW system needs to establish ground rules for orderly

the committee would establish adversary rather than a coop- lective bargaining. the right to collective bargain- erative relationship. ing for UW system employes, But Donald Krahn of the Wis-

were no rules, no laws to fol- bargaining rights. low," Lawton said. "We need a Raymond Munts of the UW-

collective bargaining in some tration relations. form will develop, and it is very difficult to undo what is about to be broken if this legis-

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A started on an informal basis," tion, increased costs and a low-labor lobbyist warned an As- he said. Donald K. Smith, UW vice Robert Hansen, a member of

He said that under collective bargaining, the problem of sort- vision which would make noning out issues might "place fac- union faculty members pay a The bills being considered by ulty and administration in an "fair share" of the costs of col-

and establish the right to strike consin Education Association after a 10-day notice of intent cited unsolved grievances and arbitrary dismissals and layoffs During a recent walkout by within the UW system as justi-teaching assistants, "there fication for faculty collective

well written statute to establish Madison faculty said he didn't believe the legislation would enthe rules for bargaining."

believe the legislation would endanger other faculty-administration

"I don't think the dam is lation is passed," Munts said.

Collective bargaining could result in "poorer-quality educa-

UW-Platteville faculty,

"Teachers are not production When "traditional faculty tools as in a factory where John Lawton, who testified governance works well, it can workers are used by manage-before the Labor Committee on achieve all of the benefits ment to make a profit," he should not be allowed to strike.

He was also critical of a pro-

## Bills to revamp campaign laws set by Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. has introduced sweeping campaign laws that would be enforced by an independent body.

Mondale's plan would create an independent Office of Federal Elections to investigate and prosecute violations of laws on financing and conduct of presidential and congressional cam

The Minnesota Democrat said his bill has a broader scope and more central direction than legislation sponsored by Sens. John Pastore D-R.I., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa. Their bill has already been approved by a Senate committee.

Mondale said his bill would give a single person authority over the laws while the Pas tore-Scott bill would create a nine-member commission.

Mondale said the Pastore-Scott bill would be limited to issues of campaign financing, while his would include all federal crimes associated with a political campaign.

The office's director would be appointed by the President to a 15-year term, subject to Senate confirmation.

"The still-unfolding Watergate affair has made it clear that politicians cannot be relied upon to investigate themselves," Mondale said.

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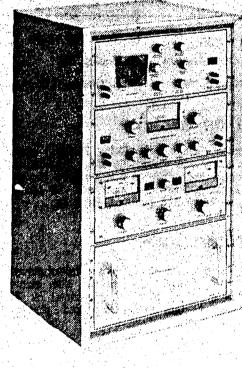
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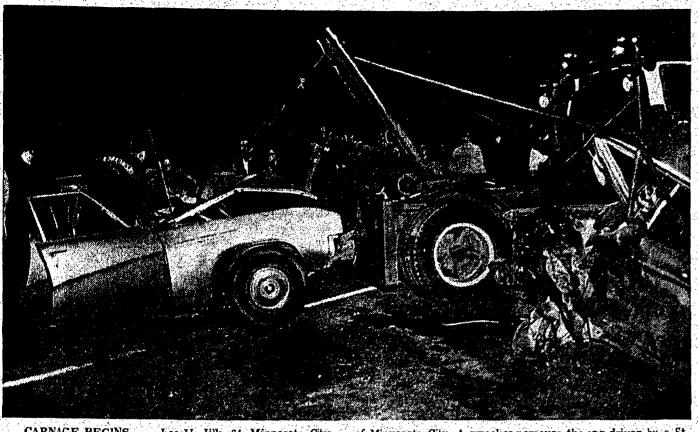
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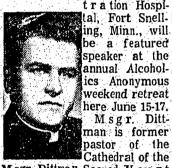


CARNAGE BEGINS . . . Leo V. Jilk, 64, Minnesota City, the driver of the car at the right, was the first person to be killed in a 1973 Memorial Day weekend traffic accident in Minnesota in this collision Friday night on Highway 61 north

of Minnesota City. A wrecker removes the car driven by a St. Paul man, who was seriously injured in the accident, from the highway. A passenger in his car was less seriously injured. (Sunday News photo)

## to speak at AA weekend

The Rev. Msgr. Harold Ditt-Dependency Treatment Pro-



Cathedral of the pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. here.

Kulevar, program coordinator, Kulevar, program coordinator, He was the third man involved in the Winona breakin. Center, Rochester, Minn.

The retreat will be held at locigings for both men and a fire escape at the rear of the women will be provided at Kel- building. They entered an unday, June 17.

A spokesman for the Winona to gain entry. AA group said there is no Agents staked out at the tions will be requested.

may contact the Winona Chap- under arrest. ter, Alcoholics Anonymous, 691/2 Only at Wabasha, Minn., did West on the Plaza.

## group to study food pricing

will research food pricing as draft offices in Alexandria and well as food quality and labeling practices at Winona stores Sandstone Prison Warden has been organized at Winona Ralph L. Aaron said he was State College.

ed by the Winona State Student two weeks ago of the other Senate in cooperation with the two being held at Sandstone. Freedom Action Coalition Consumers Unit (FAC).

The committee was organ-lzed as a quasi-unit of the FAC and Michael O. Therriault, 26, at \$1,800.

Greg Fletcher, Theresa Fletch- freed. er and Kathy Hilden.

# Msgr. Dittman Parole set for two in

Two of three Twin Cities men; is Clifton Ulen, 31, Minneapolis, | breakin. roled from prison.

man, chaplain of the Chemical Brad K. Beneke, 21, Minneapolis, and Peter A. Simmons, gram, U.S. Veterans Adminis- 23. Brooklyn Center, were tration Hospi-tal, Fort Snell-as the "Minnesota Eight," coning, Minn., will victed of entering draft offices be a featured in three Minnesota cities.

BENEKE, being confined in ics Anonymous Sandstone Federal Prison and weekend retreat Simmons, in the Engelwood, here June 15-17. Colo. prison, will be paroled Msgr. Ditt- July 23, along with four others. man is former | Seven were sentenced to five pastor of the years in prison while the eighth

It was not disclosed whether Other guesst speakers will a release date had been schedbe Bonnie Jean Kimball, assis- uled for Donald H. Olson, 29, tant director, Wayside House, Minneapolis, who is in the fed-Inc., Minneapolis, and Vernon eral prison in Springfield, Mo.

THE MEN apparently enterthe Immaculate Heart of Mary ed the Winona office here, then Seminary and all meals and located at 511/2 W. 3rd St. by ly Hall. Registration begins at locked window into the second 1 p.m. June 15 and the retreat floor hallway at the rear of closes after the noon meal Sun- the building and broke the glass door in the draft office

charge for attendance but dona- scene said they waited until the three men had begun to Advance registration is re- pry open a filing cabinet before quested and those interested stepping out and placing them

the draft raiders escape detection, making off with all of Student consumer the office's records after cov-

ering the walls with slogans. The words, "Minnesota Conspiracy to Save Lives," were scrawled on a window-ledge in

the Wabasha office. A consumer committee that Breakins also occurred in

notified Friday of the release The committee was establish- dates of two of the men, and

> OTHERS at Sandstone: Char- here Friday evening.
> es L. Turchick, 25, St. Louis The trailer, owned by James pole. les L. Turchick, 25, St. Louis Minneapolis.

# draft office breakin

convicted of breaking into the Tilton, Turchick and Ulen The seven men were sen-Winona draft board office on were charged for the Alexan-tenced for "attempted inter-July 10, 1970, soon will be pa- dria breakin and Kroncke and ference with the Selective Serv-Therriault for the Little Falls ice System."

## A summer calendar

This is a listing of major summer events in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. Those not mentioned may be submitted by persons in the various communities.

Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Festival, Arcadia,	Wis Today
Rieck's Park Festival, Alma, Wis	Today and Monday
Klondike Day, Elba, Minn	Today
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	Eleva Broner Festival, Eleva, Wis.
	Winona Flower & Garden Club's annual show,
	Durand Funfest, Durand, Wis June 8-10
,	Hokah Fun Daze, Hokah, Minn. June 9-10
	Merchants National Bank, Winona June 9
	Winona Rose Society's annual rose show,
	Winona National & Savings Bank June 17
٠.	Gopher Count, Viola, Minn
	Independence Days, Independence, Wis June 22-24
	Elgin Cheese Days, Elgin, Minn June 29-July 1
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Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn...... July 18-22

Catfish Days, Trempealeau, Wis. July 21-22
Fillmore County Fair, Preston, Minn. July 24-28

í	Pepin County Fair, Arkansaw, Wis	July 24-2	6
÷	Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis	July 26-2	29
<i>:</i> :	AUGUST		
٠.	Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis.	Aug. 2-	5
	Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis		
`	Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn	. Aug. 9-1	2
•	Western Days, Chatfield, Minn.	Aug. 10-1	2
€,	Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis	Aug. 10-1	9
	Beef & Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis.	Aug. 16-1	9

#### Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn. ..... Aug. 22-25 Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn. ..... Aug. 24-Sept. 3 SEPTEMBER

Strum Steam Engine Days, Strum, Wis. . . . . Aug. 17-19

Hesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days, Mabel, Minn. .. Sept. 7-9 Blair Cheese Festival, Blair, Wis. ..... Sept. 14-16
Curling Club's fall festival, Centerville, Wis. .... Sept. 23

#### Fire destroys camping trailer

DURAND, Wis. - A camp-

The man who pleaded guilty port about 6:18 p.m. Friday. | molished in the accident.

#### Winonan escapes injury in crash

A Winonan escaped injury ing trailer was destroyed by early Saturday when his car fire of an unknown origin near went off Highway 76 near Witoka and struck a telephone

Members of the Durand vol- sheriff's office that he was Members of the committee William L. Tilton Jr., 25, unteer fire department ex- driving south on Highway 76 at Ledebuhr. are Nell Brown, chairman, Minneapolis, now in the Milan, tinguished the blaze after be- about 1 a.m. when he lost con-Sharon Freutel, Joe Gartner, Mich., prison, also will be ing called to a wayside park- trol of his car on a wide curve. ing area near the Durand air- The 1966 four-door was de-



YOUTH BANQUET . . . The sixth annual young people banquet and all-night party honoring graduating sentors. sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free church. was held Friday at the YMCA. Among those attending were.

from left, Shella Moore, Bonnie Lindstrom, Terry Brandt, Kathy Woods, Rich Benson, guest speaker Earl Werner, Mike Michalowski, Kathy Mastenbrook, Dean Minne and Terry Christopherson, (Sunday News photo)

## Driver killed in two-car collision on Highway 61

resulted in the death of one of the drivers and injuries to the two occupants of the second car.

Dead of multiple injuries at the scene of the crash, 1.2 miles north of Minnesota City at 9:50 p.m., was Leo V. Jilk, 64, Minnesota City.

KURT D. SPOHN, 19, St. Paul, the driver of the other car, Saturday morning was reported in serious condition at Community Memorial Hospital where he was being treated for a fractured left arm and left ring from the window display sha St., said at 6 p.m. Friday

Spohn, who was in the Inten- Winona police this weekend. sive care unit at the hospital Saturday, was being x-rayed morning that the ring, part of High School. for possible other injuries.

dee Minea, 17, St. Paul, also and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

## Victoria Elevator to start building new rail facility

Victoria Elevator Co. will begin immediately on construct missing. tion of its in- and outloading rail facility, backed by expected industrial revenue bonds approved by the Winona Port Authority.

Victoria manager Robert Jensen said contractor Howard Keller had been awarded the general construction contract and Bauer Electric Co. has the electrical contract.

The first phase of the project, to build rail unloading facilities at the riverfront terminal, is to be completed by July 15. Complete in and out facilities are to be finished by Aug. 15, Jensen said.

Keller also has a contract to provide additional dock facili-

The project will enable 12month operations at the terminal here and draw on grain supplies in western Minnesota, Jensen said. Trucks are not considered efficient for weststate hauls.

Port Authority commissioners April 10 voted to authorize a \$550,000 revenue bond sale for the company. Contract letting is in advance of the sale of bonds Victoria will be required to repay.

## 447 blood units donated in week's

The week-long visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Winona County resulted in a total of 447 units of blood donated. Friday's total was 98 units with 19 first-time donors.

One-gallon or more donors: James Koch; Barry Nelson; David Schulz; David Bulman; Mrs. Donald S. Grulkowski; to himself. Your monument will the city of Winona and the city daughter, Mary, at home. James Drier, and Mrs. Audrey never wear out or disappear. planning department, told Sill- His list of accomplishments

Speed; Robert Gleason, and of Southeast Minnesota." Gary Ziegler.

Phyllis Scattum, and Daniel Four gallons or more: Roy R.

Five-gallons or more: A. E. Zittel and Phillip Larson. Six-gallons or more: Harry

Ramer; Lewis Burt; Earl Eg-

## Contractor asks zoning variances for condominium

Building contractor Bruce Mc-

June 6 in his request for varinnes on building height, lot the R-3 residential zone,

would be built in the west quarter of the block along Franklies between Franklin and Kan- ed in 1935 as the forerunner of sas streets along East Broad- the soil and water conservation

No other permits have been

for the condominhum appear est man."

A head-on collision of two was taken by Praxel Ambulance driving north on Highway 61 dent was not known Saturday. cars on Highway 61 north of to Community Memorial where when his 1964 car and the south-Minnesota City Friday night she was treated for injuries bound 1968 car driven by Spohn and released.

collided.

The patrol said the highway THE MINNESOTA Highway was dry at the time of the acci-Patrol reported that Jilk was dent and the cause of the acci-

## Ring stolen from Edwin's Jewelry

a three-piece set, apparently A passenger in his car, Ran- was taken sometime between I

MICHAEL Brewster, 212 E.

King St., reported at 12:11 a.m. Saturday that a motorcycle been taken from the Executive ried Florence Monahan June helmet valued at \$35 had been Building, 111 Market St.

cycle and when he returned dog.

Two bicycle thefts have been

reported to police.



The theft of a \$675 diamond, Brian Ender, 524 W. Wabaleg, facial lacerations and other at Edwin's Jewelry, 50 E. 3rd that his bicycle bearing license St., was being investigated by plate 0176 had been taken from The firm reported Friday the grounds at Winona Senior

HE ESTIMATED his loss at

Terryl Wade, 8211/2 W. 5th St., reported at 10:30 a.m. that her \$130 five-speed bicycle had Sophia Killian Jilk and mar-

stolen from his motorcycle Jeanne Lexvold, 776 Gilmore while it was parked at West Ave., told police at 7:47 p.m. 4th and Olmstead streets. Friday that she had been bit-Brewster said that he had ten in the thigh by a short-



HONORED . . . William T. Sillman, right, retiring Winona County conservationist, was honored Friday at a dinner held at The Oaks Supper Club, Minnesota City. Harry Major, state soil conservation service conservationist, presents Sillman one of seven plaques he received for his work in conservation. (Winena Sunday News photo)

Investigation of the accident was being continued Saturday.

The Winona County sheriff's office received a report from the Milwaukee Road that there had been a serious accident north of Minnesota City and sheriff's department personnel were dispatched to assist.

DIFFICULTY was experienced in extricating Spohn from his car and there was a lineup of traffic on the highway for some time.

Jilk was the first to be killed in a 1973 Memorial Day weekend traffic accident in Minnesota.

His was the 293rd traffic death of the year in Minnesota. At the same time a year ago

271 fatalities had been recorded. Jilk had been farming, in partnership with a brother, Joseph Jilk. A lifelong Winona County resident, he was born Nov. 16, 1908, to August and

24, 1935, at Lewiston, Minn. He

was a member of St. Paul's

Catholic Curch, Minnesota City. Survivors are: two sons, Leo left the helmet on the motor- hair, light brown and white Stephan Jilk, La Crescent, Minn.; three daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Cecelia) Streng, Winona; Mrs. Marvin (Genevieve) O'Grady, Minnesota City, and Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Todd. Houston, Minn.; 17 grandchildren; six brothers, Joseph, Minnesota City; Anthony and Norbert, Winona; Sylvester, Artesia, California; August, Stock-ton, Minn., and Albert, Kenosha, Wis., and five sisters, Sister Grace Techny, Ill.; Sister Marle Louise, Chicago; Sister Mary Clare, London, England; Mrs. Ed (Sophia) Butenhoff, Minnesota City, and Mrs. Elmer (Agnes) Evanson, Winona. His wife died July 28, 1972. Two brothers also have died.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Borzyskowski Mortuary. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday after 12:30 p.m. Memorials may be directed to the Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse, Wis.

#### **WSC** classes in session on Memorial Day

Winona State College will be in session on Monday, Memor-

Students will be taking final

examinations. Commencement exercises at Winona State will be Saturday.

## Bloodmobile visit Terraces, strips recall conservationist's work

By KATHY KNUDTSON

Sunday News Farm Editor "Every man in his lifetime ing down the drain." needs to develop a monument It is found in the terraces and Two-gallons or more: Frank strips on the hills and valleys

Sen. Roger Laufenburger. Three-gallons or more: Carol master of ceremonies, read Burgmeier; Arthur Sievers; those words Friday night at a get-together at The Oaks Supper Club. The author is anonymous - the words were taken from one of several letters Districts by Norman Doehring; s to n e-Stockton-Gilmore, 1939, placed in a scrapbook and pre- the people of Winona County and Root River in 1940, followed sented to William Sillman.

> servationist, 38 of which he Philip Feiten for the Winona back to Winona, and was suspent in Winona County.

Harry Major, state soil conservation service conservationconservation districts today."

Nally, owner of the half-block done in the past. When Bill or- ed him with a gift of money containing the former D. C. ganized the first district he had and the scrapbook of letters Alexander home, has asked for lew guidelines. He had to ham-written by his friends. zoning variances to allow construction of a five-story condominium west of the home.

The west and the plans and specifications to take care of the smith, Wis., in 1908, 'Sillman needs of the people,' Major graduated from the University McNally will go before the wind and of Adjustment with the same type of zeal as the following two years working he has."

area and yard requirements in Winona County Extension agent gram, then came to Winona from 1932 to 1941, lauded Sill- County in 1935. The 14-unit condominium man and the other members of the committee for their work on the Gilmore Valley conserlin Street. The entire parcel vation project which was startdistricts.

ALEX SIEBENALER, Lewisapplied for, according to city ton, who worked with Sillman building inspector George Rog- 23 years as an SCS district techge, and no plans have been niclan, sald "I never worked announced for the Alexander under him, but always with him. A kinder man I do not He said the variances asked know-he is a thoroughly hon-

Alton Bergh, St. Charles,

"Bill was a big source in keep-] In 1940, he married the form-

man "The city of Winona is in Winona County conservationgrateful for the savings you wise is long and varied, and have accomplished here during all are aimed at tending the the floods.'

PLAQUES WERE presented by Clinton Dabelstein, charter member of the Burns-Homer- 1941. THE EVENT, attended by 300 Pleasant District; Loyal Hopersons was held by friends to seck, chairman of the Winona gers; Robert Meier, and Darol honor Sillman, who retired aft- County Agricultural Business- was supervisor of the Whiteer 40 years of work as a con- men's Association; and by water District, then transferred

> Area Chamber of Commerce. Harry Burcalow, county extension agent, called Sillman a ist, cited Sillman for his work "flatland farm boy with a lean annexed to Burns-Homer-Pleain organizing the first soil and and hungry look who came here sant, and in 1958, Rollingstone water conservation district in from an area where the land and Whitewater Districts were the state, which "set the pat-tern that was followed with 91 really appreciates the rich nona District. farm land in the area." He cited "The soil conservation service him as exemplifying the SCS is very dependent on what was motto "I Serve," and present-

for the federal government on Harold Pederson, St. Paul, the barberry eradication pro-

ing Winona County from wash- er Elizabeth James. They have three sons, William Jr., and Gerald Regan, representing Greensboro, N.C., and one

earth. He was instrumental in organizing the first three Soil and from the Soil Conservation Water Conservation Districts in Service by Harry Major; Area the state of Minnesota - Burns-7 Soil and Water Conservation | Homer-Pleasant in 1938, Rollingby the Whitewater District in

> FROM 1941 until 1947, Sillman pervisor of all three districts. In 1948, farms in the county in the Root River District were

> In 1942, Sillman assisted in organizing volunteer fire wardens in the Burns-Homer-Pleasant District, with the other two districts adopting the idea

that winter. The Soil Conservation Service he heads has provided techni-| cal assistance to farmers to assist in making the land more fertile and productive and to control the growing watersheds.

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#### **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Thursday, May 31st, is the last day to pay the first half of Real Estate Taxes, According to law, a penalty of 3% must be added to the taxes paid after this date. The Court House will be closed on May 28th in observance of Memorial Day.

> TERESA M. CURBOW County Treasurer

#### Television highlights

Today
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, "Tony and the Tick-Tock Dragon," 12:00, Ch. 4. DR. EINSTEIN BEFORE LUNCH. The famed physicist

sketches his life and feelings in a series of flashbacks. 10:00, REX HUMBARD. Memorial Day sermon "To Whom Much Is Given, Much Will Be Required," 10:00, Ch. 6.

MEET THE PRESS. Interview with Robert S. Strauss, chairman of Democratic National Committee, 11:30, Chs. 5-10. BASEBALL. Pre-game, 1:15-Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, Track and field and swimming: 1. California Relays at Modesto, Calif., featuring world record holders. 2. Indoor Swimming Championships at Hershey, Pa. 2:00, Chs. 3-4.

INDY 500 PARADE. Former POW James Kasler presides as grand marshal with Lucie Arnaz, Mary Allen, June Allyson, Cliff Robertson and Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank-Stram scheduled to appear. 2:30, Chs. 6-9-13.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC. Highlights of the first round featuring Bob Lutz vs. Arthur Ashe. 3:30. Chs. 3-4.

LEGACY-ART. Documentary that traces cultural history of The Netherlands, showing masterpieces of Rembrandt, Van

Gogh and Mondrian, 3:30, Ch. 10.

SPORTS CHALLENGE, Carl Erskine, Don Newcombe and Duke Snider, former Brooklyn Dodgers, challenge Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi and manager Dick Williams of the Oakland A's. 4:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

THE RACERS. Profile of the Parnelli Jones racing team, including Mario Andretti, Al Unser and Joe Leonard, as they pursue a lifestyle termed "a race within a race," 4:00, Chs.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," filmed in 1965 details life in an undersea capsule 328 feet below the surface. 5:30, Ch. 5.

HIGH QUIZ BOWL. WINONA HIGH vs. Onalaska Luther, final round of the Super Bowl. 6:00, Ch. 8. COME TO FLORIDA BEFORE IT'S GONE, Comics Pat

Paulsen and Stanley Handelman take a satirical look at the environment-dirty beaches and polluted surf, Included are serious interviews with Miami officials, land developers and residents. Folk singer Pete Seeger provides the music. 6:30, Ch. 2.

WORLD OF DISNEY. "Brimestone the Amish Horse" filmed near Lancaster, Pa., features a champion sidelined to the dull role of an Amish work horse ... but then a fox hunt rekindles his competitive spirit. 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13. MOORE ON SUNDAY. Comedy classic offering a zany and

irreverent look at newscasting - an original approach, 9:30,

PERRY MASON. "The Larcenous Lady" focuses on the mayor's wife who betrays a confidence. 10:00, Ch. 11. Monday

THE FROG POND, 1:00, Cable TV-3,

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. NET OPERA THEATER. "Abduction from the Seraglio," an 16th century musical comedy, is set in Turkey where a nobleman contends with a villainous overseer to free the lovely Constanze. 7:00, Ch. 2.

GUNSMOKE, "No Tomorrow," story of justice, tells of a homesteader wrongly convicted of horse-stealing—then falsely accused of murder. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

BASEBALL Pregame, 7:00—Oakland Athletics vs. Detroit Tigers, 7:15, Chs. 5-10-13.

INDIANAPOLIS 500. The 57th classic, taped earlier in the day at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. "Catherine Parr" tells of the king's last marriage and his death and describes his weekling son, heir to his throne. Catherine, a gentle Christian, is accused of supporting Protestants, but she reassures the King the allegations are false and thus saves herself from the Tower. 8:30, Ch. 4.

MEDICAL CENTER. "Countdown," desperate drama about a man, his sick wife, a baby to care for, no income ... and too much pride to accept help. 9:00, Chs. 3-8. Tuesday

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

THE FROG POND, 5: 15, Cable TV-3, NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD. In this 1973 Oscar winner Rockwell narrates his life story and uses 300 of his paintings for background. 7:00, Ch. 10.

HAWAH FIVE-O. A Russian virtuoso's valuable violin is dent. 7:30, Chs. 3-8.

BASEBALL, MINNESOTA TWINS VS. MILWAUKEE BREWERS, 7:30, Chs. 4-10.

PRIVATE COLLEGE CONCERT. Performance by the St.

Olaf College Horn Trio, 9:00, Ch. 2.

NBC REPORTS. A one-hour report on risks, methods and ethics of using humans as guinea pigs. The report focuses on surgical procedures used to alter abnormal behavior, a study of long-term effects of venereal disease, plus a look at prison rehabilitation. 9:00, Chs. 5-13.

#### Television movies

Today

"THAT'S MY BOY," Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Comedy that features a college football star and a sickly bookworm whose father wants him to excel in sports-even if it involves bribery. (1951) 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"MADAME X," Lana Turner, Tear-jerker about a fallen woman, murder and the threat of scandal. (1966) 10:30, Ch. 10. "THE FIGHTING 69th," James Cagney. Story of a World War I regiment beginning at the Camp Mills training camp, (1940) 10:35, Ch. 17.

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA," Marx Brothers. Spy melodrama. (1946) 10:50, Ch. 4. "PROMISE HER ANYTHING," Warren Beatty, Roman-

tic satire centering on child psychology and burlesque. (1966) "STAR PACKER," John Wayne. Standard Western fare, 4a Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

## Planning funds for medical center OKed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Planning funds for preliminary design work on the second phase of the \$80 million University of Wisconsin Medical Center were approved Friday by the State Building Commission.

The commission authorized spending \$75,000 for the planning; and also announced a new architect for the second phase.

Paul Brown, director of the Bureau of Facilities Management, said the architect for the \$48.5 million first phase of the project would be replaced by Flad Associates of Madison.

The St. Louis firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassebaum designed the first phase and will be a design consultant on phase two, Brown said.

He said state officials and legislators have been under pressure from Wisconsin architects to use more state firms on state building projects. Construction of the first

phase of the medical center has ust begun, and funding for phase two is included in the still-to-be approved 1973-75 state budget.

In other action, the Building Commission approved an advance of \$167,000 for preliminary drawings for the \$3.5 million remodeling of Mitchell Hall at UW-Milwaukee.

Officials expect the project to be done between 1974 and 1976. The commission also ap proved planning, bidding and construction of a \$99,400 service building in Willow River State Park in St. Croix County. It is to be financed with Out-

door Recreation Act funds. In an electric blender, whirl together pineapple juice, lime juice, ripe banana and sugar. Serve this good drink as a first

#### NEW YORK - There used to be a clever writer named

J. P. McEvoy who made speeches telling how hard it was to be a writer. Every day, after he made one of these speeches, he would write a book or at least an

thing. Armstrong Theater TV

to make good as an actor. "I used to drive a cab and I had you in my taxi once," Grodin said. "You gave me a large package to mail. You wanted to give me some money but I wouldn't

"That doesn't sound like

"After I came here from Miami and Pittsburgh, it took me six years to get an audition," Chuck said. "SIX YEARS!

"And it was easier then than now. You take your resume into a producer's office and give it to a man who doesn't really look at you and he puts it on a stack this high and it's never seen

"The only thing was, I knew how hard it was going to be. I was president of my class, and valedictorian. Twenty-five people graduated from the Pittsburgh School of the Theater with me. Within two years, all but one girl and me had given up trying.

I was a postal clerk . . . The only acting job I could near Ashtabula. Finally I

(1934) 11:30, Ch. 13.

course for brunch.

Monday

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG," Dean Martin. Comedy about an apprentice barber, jewel thieves and a stolen diamond. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 4.

"GANG-BUSTERS," Myron Healey. Actual police record of a dramatic escape. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 6:
WELCOME HOME, JOHNNY BRISTOL," Martin Landau.

A disturbed veteran seeks information about his past. (1972)

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT!", Doris Day. (1968) 10:50, Ch. 4. "A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE," John Gavin. Story of a German soldier's disappointments, his romance and marriage during a three-week leave. (1958) 11:00, Ch. 11

"THE NAKED DAWN," Arthur Kennedy. A Mexican bandit escapes the law and seeks help from a young farm couple. (1955) 12:00, Ch. 13.

"THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS," Rosalind Russell.

Comedy about fun-loving students at a convent matching wits with a wise Mother Superior. (1966) 3:30, Ch. 4. "A CRY IN THE NIGHT," Edmond O'Brien. A police captain fears for a child's safety when he learns she's been kidnaped by her own father, (1956) 3:30, Ch. 6.

"A TIME FOR LOVE," John Davidson. Two stories with a common therne as opposites meet and share romantic adventures. Characters include an executive and a convention hostess, a teacher and a fugitive. (1972) 7:00, Chs. 5-13.

"FIVE DESPERATE WOMEN," Robert Conrad. A class reunion is transformed into a weekend of terror when a psychopathic killer arrives, (1971) 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE," Ted Bessell. Mysterycomedy about a kidnap caper involving a writer, a producer, a casting director . . . and the soap-opera star who quit their series. (1972) 8:30, Chs. 3-8.

"WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?", Jerry Lewis. Comedy about 4-Fs and their invasion of Italy during World War II, (1970) 10:30. Chs. 3-8 "WELCOME HOME, JOHNNY BRISTOL," 10:50, Ch. 4.

"BANNING," Robert Wagner. An exclusive country club is the scene of this romantic melodrama, (1967) 11:00, Ch. 11. "CATCH AS CATCH CAN," Vittorio Gassman, A blend of comedy and satire in this story of politicians and advertising, (1968) 12:00, Ch. 13.

## It's hard being sucessful

I thought of J. P., the old faker, the other day when I interviewed young movie star Charles Grodin who makes the world's prettiest speech about how hard it is

take it."

me-or you either," I said. "Chuck" Grodin, who has the lead in "The Heartbreak Kid" and was the young doctor in "Rosemary's Baby," then assaulted my ears with "Nobody should be an actor unless it's an obsession."

again.

"I worked as a Pinkerton, get was at the Rabbit Run Theater, Madison, Ohio, got a one-line review in an off-B'way theater show: it said I was 'highly sympathetic.' I took that to an Earl Wilson

agent who looked at me as though I was crazy, He took me on as a client. Oh, I was happy.

"Two years passed. No-"At last, an audition! An

show. I got the lead and everybody fainted." Everything came along after that but he still drove a cab.

"One day while slinging mail sacks we were stacking TV Guides. There was MY picture, starring in 'My True Story.'

"I showed it to another clerk. 'Same name as yours,' he said. 'That's me.' I said. He said, 'If that's you, what are you doing here?' I thought, 'Good

Morning

Cartoons Revival Fires Oral Roberts

Gospel Hour Church Service Billy James Hargiss

8:30 Cartoons
Day of Discovery
Billy James

Billy James
Hargis
I Believe in
Miracles
Gospel Hour
Revival Fires 13-19
9:00 Oral Roberts
Film Festival
Faith for Today
Curlosity Shop 4-9-19
Lamp Unto
My Feet 8
Balman 11

Balman
Rex Humbard
9:30 Day of Discovery
Religious Town
Hall
Look Up & Live

Insight

10:00 Camera Three

Laurel & Hardy Dr. Einstein Rex Humbard Day of Discovery

Day of Carloons 9-19
Carloons 9-19
This is The Life 10
Riverside
Presents 18
10:30 Lamp Unio
My Feet
Face the Nation

Face the Nation
Make a Wish
Mormon Choir
11:00 Look Up & Live
Face the Nation

High School Bowl 5 This is The Life 68

Meet the Press 5-10

Directions
Davey & Goliath
Wonderama
Gospel Hour

11:15 Answer Is Love 11:30 Face the Nation Sportsman's Holiday Consultation

Young Issues 11:45 Aviation

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Cartoons Today

Variety

7:00 Joker's Wild

Flintstones

Afternoon

1:00 The Frog Pond 3 1:30 Edge of Night 34-8

Doctors 5-10-13
Dating Game 69-19
2:00 Price Is Right 3-4-8
Another

to Live 2:00 Secret Storm 2:4-8 Somerset 5-10-13 Love, American Style 4-9-19

of Jeannie 3130 Sesame Street

Beat the Clock 9
Munsters 10
Petiticont Junction 11
Baillo 13
Green Acres 19

4:00 Mister Rogers

Afternoon

1:20 Edge of Night 2-4-8 Doctors 5-10-13 Dating Game 4-9-19 2:00 Price is Right 3-4-8

Western

2:30 Hollywood's

to Live

Love. American Style Jeannie 3:30 Thirty Minutes

Sesame Street

Mike Douglas
Truth of
Consequences
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Pettscoat Junction 11 Baffle Graun Acres Mistar Rogers

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Western

Green Acres

Secret Storm 3-4-8

3:00 Reading

Variety

Dinah Shore 5-10-13

What's My Line? 9

Zoo Revue

Women Only Sunrise Religion

\$-10-13

4:30 Not for

7:30 Popeye 6:00 Cartoons

Quitting cold, he went into the lousy acting business, went to \$25,000 a year, now to much, much more, and is so choosy he won't do any kind of commercials. "I think they're all lies," he

explains.

The weekend on television

Today

Afternoon

12:00 This is The Life 3

12:15 Family Hour

1:00 Cartoons

1:15 Baseball

1:30 Cartoons

12:30 Becoming Alive

Roller Derby Echoes From

Movie Untamed World Senior Citizens Faiher Knows

Hour of Hope

Fishing
Trails West
Lost in Space
Hero Comes
the Brides
Chmielewski

Movie 19
2:00 Sports
Spectacular 3-4
Death Valley Days 6

Saint 10 3:30 Tennis Classic 3-4

Challenge

Coming On Strong

The Racers

Movie Sports Illustrated UFO

Focal Point

Geographic

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3

New Zoo Revue Sesame Street 10:00 Electric Co.

Sale of the

Galloping

Squares

Andy Griffith 10:55 News Religion

Restless

.'opardy

Monday

Green Acres
Ponderosa
Flintstones

Virginian Gemer Pyle

4:30 Sesame Street
Johnny Quest

Dick Van Dyke
J Love Lucy
Gilligan's Island
Andy Griffith
Si00 Local News
Cable TV

News Dragnet

Hogan's Heroes

Potticoat Junction 10 Andy Griffth 11

Star Trek 11 Beverly Hillbillies 19

News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 Fruin or Con-

sequences
To Fell the Truth
Consultation
Sportserame

Let's Make a Deal

Tuesday.

Virginian

Gomer Pyle Sesame Street
To Tell the Truth
Dick Van Dyke
1 Love Lucy

Gilligan's Island
Andy Griffith
Si00 Local News,
Cable TV
Hogan's Heroes

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News 3-4-5-4-8-9-10-13 Star Frek 13 Beverly Hillbillies 19

Dragnet

Andy Griffith
8:15 The Frog Pond
8:30 Electric Co.
Science Game

Evening

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quences
To Tell the Truth
6130 This is The Life
To Tell the Truth
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Untamed World

Evening

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11:00

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STATION LISTINGS

Lassie News Journalism

Echoes From Calvary 10-Issues & Answers 19

5:00 60 Minutes

Indy 500 Parade

Legacy

4:00 Sport

News 4
Henry Wolf 5
Living Word 6
Dick Rogers 8-13-19
Fishing 9
Comment 73 10

Issues & Answers 6.9

"I don't want a boat, I want a house in the country. I just want to be an actor. I'm crazy," he says.

"You're a faker, just like J. P. McEoy was," I told him. "J. P. would make these speeches saying how hard it was to be a writer. But he often said secretly, 'It's the easiest racket in the world but I tell them how hard it is. We don't want everybody to get into it, do we?"

Paramount's looking for 25-year-old lookalikes for Marlon Brando and Richard Castellano for "The Godfa-ther, Part II" . . . Chill

Evening

News Western High Quiz Bowl Lawrence Welk Wild Kingdom

Hee Haw Untamed World Lassie

6:30 Come to Florida 2 Dick Van Dyke 3:4-8 World of Disney 5-10-13

7:00 MASH

FBI Virginlan

7:30 French Chef

BiDO Masterple ce

Movie

Columbo

9:30 Barnaby Jones 3-4-8
If Takes a Thief II
9:00 Firing Line 2
Night Gallery 5-10-13
9:30 Lloyd Bridges 3
Moore on Sunday 4
Police Surgeon 5
Country Place 8

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News 11
Protectors 13
10:00 Soul's Harbor 2
News 3-4-5-8-10-13
Assignment:
Vienna 4

Perry Mason 10:30 Charlle McCarty Moment of Truth In Concert

Movie
Fishing Contest
It's Your Life
10:35 Echoes From
Calvary
Movie
10:45 UFO

11:00 Boris Karloff

Eau Claire WEAU Ch. 13 La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 8 La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19

Programs subject to change

Variety

11:55 News 5-10-13 12:00 Sesame Street 2 News 3:4-5-10 Atl My

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8:00 Here's Lucy 3:4-8

Mery Griffin 8:30 Hook Beat Poris Day Six Wives of

Henry VII

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9:00 Ecology Medical Center

10:00 News 3-4-5-Perry Mason

J. Carson Jack Paar 10:50 Movie 12:00 Dr. Joyce

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3-4-8

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6:00 Zoom Chmiclewski

Wills, here for his "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid" film, said he's getting ready

to revive the "Francis the Talking Horse" series . . . Pretty Victoria Medlin, who did the football locker room TV commercial, will be featured in director Bob Giraldi's movie, "Chocolate Days, Popsicle Weeks."

Jazz star Lionel Hampton'll cut the ribbon on his big Harlem housing project July 1; he'll occupy a penthouse suite . . . Restaurateur Van Rapoport will take some of his horses to Greece for several shows ... A well-publicized entertainer sighed, "I wish I had a little less fame and a few

more job offers." Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau'll attend the opening in Toronto of Claire Bloom's "A Doll's House." (Producer Hilly Elkins's company is Canadianbased) . . . Peler Max, a judge in the Miss U.S.A. contest, will paint the winner in a "futuristic impression of what a queen would look like in 1990. . . Singer Julie Budd, discovered at Tamarack Lodge in an amateur contest in '67, headlines there in August in a "Julie

Budd Night." TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's easy to spot the honeymooners in Las Vegas. The man kisses his wife even when he's losing.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jackie Kannon claims New Yorkers aren't very friendly: "In fact, the only time I get to see my neighbor is when he takes me to court."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There are two times in a man's life when he shouldn't speculate - when he can't afford it, and when he can." - Mark Twain. EARL'S PEARLS: The

banquet's honored guest was introduced this way: "We're pleased to have as our speaker a man who has to catch a train in 15 min-The late Joe E. Lewis al-

ways insisted alcohol wasn't harmful: "My grandfather drank a quart every day of his life — and he lived to be 90-proof." That's earl, brother.

#### News Answer is Love 10 Go-Getters plan skating party at La Crescent

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Decora Go-Getters 4-H Club plan a roller skating party at La Crescent June 28. Members are to meet at the Heffner Store. At the June 11 meeting to be held at the Duane Hunter home, ice cream and June Dairy month posters will be made. The Docken, Hill, Geske and Mazaro families will serve on the fair booth committee. Members will assist in cleaning the 4-H cafeteria on the fair grounds at Galesville. Diane Smikrud is club president, and Eric Docken is the reporter.

The Charles Miller family has donated a piano to the Tri-School Workers 4-H club which meets at 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month in the Centerville Town Hall. For June Dairy month, the group has voted to sell pies, ice cream and other dairy products one evening in June. Barbara Guse is the reporter. Mary Waller, Todd Toppen

Clair Conrad, Roger Byom, and Terry Rindahl are on a dairy committee for the Glasgow-Hardies Creek 4-H Club. The group will hold an ice cream social June 23. Lisa and Carl Schmit are new members. Joanne Ekern is reporter. Glasgow-Hardies Creek Homemakers have discontinued meet-

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ings until September.

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\$. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by money will be shared equally. If no all-filling in the missing letters to make correct solution is received, \$10 will be the words that you think best fit the added to the following week's PRIZE-clues. To do this read each clue care WORDS award fully, for you must think them out and give each word its frue meaning.

2. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only

give each word its true meaning.

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8. Everyone has the correct solution.

accepted.

2. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE
WORDS except employes (and members
e) their families) of the Sunday News.
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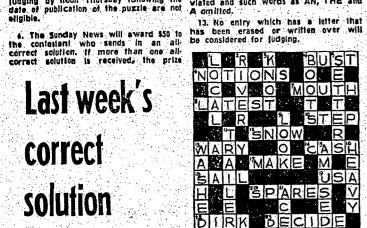
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In the Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

In the mall. Entries not received for 12 PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbrellighted and such words as AN, THE and application of the puzzle are not application.

## Last week's correct solution



DOWN

1. LOCAL not vocal. The clue applies more naturally to LOCAL. In the case of vocal, the trouble would be given an understandable name ("laryngitis," or whatever); one just doesn't hear of "vocal trouble."

2. RIVER not liver. Since one tends to associate "nature" with the great outdoors, RIVER is an immediately convincing answer. The liver, anyway, is a vital (rather than "important") organ. Diver not favored.

4. BOOTS not books. Heavy BOOTS could tend to slow one down a little. With books, the clue suffers from ambiguity: however, whether they are laborious to read or to carry, heavy books can, if heavy enough, slow one down more than just "a little."

9. LOOK not cook. Specifying "happy years" favors LOOK. A happy young wife may LOOK better because marriage suits her. She may cook better merely by virtue of the practice she's had.

13. WASHED not wasted. The clue's phrase: "by an inefficient person," while lending aptness to WASHED, is hardly necessary for wasted.

16. HEAVY not heady. As the clue implies, a rich or HEAVY wine is more appropriate in some cases than in others. On the other hand, one may not agree that a heady wine is suitable in any case.

#### ACROSS

4. BUST not bush. Specifying "public" (hinting at formality) favors BUST. Also, "several" (rather than "many") suits BUST better.

6. NOTIONS not lotions. Popular NOTIONS may be in the nature of old wives' tales; nevertheless, they "are readily accepted by many people." There is no point in making a corresponding remark about lotions since there is no particular reason why they should not be accepted.

7. MOUTH not youth. Since a youth may be seriously injured, or worse, the clue understates the natural possibility. To be "badly cut" is about as much as might happen to one's

8. LATEST not latent. Ideas on which a man is "working hard" are too clearly formed really to be termed latent. LATEST is fully apt.

12, SNOW not snob. The clue implies that in other circumstances, SNOW, or a snob, may be quick to thaw; this favors SNOW. If there is any thawing to be done, a snob, as such, is never quick to abandon a stand-offish attitude once taken.

13. WARY not warm. People who try to be friendly are apt to get a warm response much more often than just "occasionally." WARY is, therefore, favored.

14. CASH not rash. The clue is directly true to CASH. A rash, when it is symptomatic of something else, may not be the thing to treat, or "take care of." Neither gash nor sash is especially apt.

17. MAKE not take, "Forget it" (suggesting the sense of "abandon the idea," or "dismiss it from one's mind") suits the case of MAKE, since, if a challenge comes to mind to be made, you are, more or less, tempted to MAKE it. On the other hand, if a challenge offered is too risky to take, you may well simply refuse it, or ignore it, rather than "forget

18. SAIL not soll. Serious soll crosion takes time; it's a question of the wind( in an indefinite sense) rather than of "a high wind," such as may carry away a SAIL,

22. DIRK not dirt. A DIRK, being a lethal weapon, is firmly apt. On the other hand, every normal boy brings in a certain amount of dirt.

23. DECIDE not deride. If disposed to do so, parents can, quite easily, deride a boy's friends; but it's a question of "trying to" DECIDE them for him.

## Winona, Sunday News 5a Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

## Weekend gives time for extra work on puzzle

This long Memorial Day weekend will give Prizewords fans extra time in which to seek out the solution to today's puzzle and bid for the \$410 prize.

This week's reward includes the \$400 unclaimed last week when no one could provide a solution and the. \$10 that's added each week there isn't a winner.

The entire \$410 will be received by the one person who sends in a perfect entry this week.

If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 8 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

## Today's puzzle

1. Most young men would enjoy a party at which there

2. To trawl is to along the sea bottom.

3. It falls in drops. 4. Obtain possession.

5. Accusations made in a - speech may, later, be re-

gretted. 10. What no happily married 10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY. person wants to be. 11. For a film stunt, a man

in one speeding car may into another alongside. 12, Waiting and hoping to get

can be a depressing busi-15. A nice — won't upset anybody.

16. A curious and interesting one may come from abroad. 18. It's possible to heat soup in one.

20. Buzzing insect. 21. Consumed as food. ACROSS

1. They are climbed. 6. If a \_\_\_\_ tends to look cold and bare, it may be that the place is unsuitably furnish-

7. A very special iven a good deal of thought

8. May well bear the maker's

9. Top of a container. 13. In the garden, at times one may be content just to sit

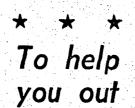
14. TV viewers would like something better than petition of old films.

17. Obviously, not every musician could tackle a

19. It suggests power of a certain kind.

20. Cry of a sheep. 22. Gifts.

23. The least talented pupils always lag behind the -



This list contains, among ium. others, the correct words for Guest speaker will be Chapthe PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for lain James Roberson, Concor- bro Falls area, beginning at 9 ATE BAA

BEE BLISTERING LIVELY BLUSTERING BRAIN BUMP CABLE CAN CHAP CHOP DIVORCED DIVORCEE DRAG DRAW **FABLE** GAZE HALL HARD

#### Four students in vandalism case make restitution

Four students responsible for illaries. vandalism at Morey and Sheen used.

Fire extinguishers at the two residence halls were used to spray carpets with foam and door in one hall was dam-

Dr. John Kane, Winona State dean for student affairs, said diness and adaptability. Acthat the four students cleaned cording to "The Emergence of the carpets and have agreed Man," published by Time-Life to pay for reloading the fire Books, fossil finds indicate that extinguishers and for damage cockronches have been on earth to the door.

## Arcadia parade features 80 units

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hesch, Waumandee.

first runnerup, left; and Janet O'Brien, daugh-

From left: Cathy Chambers, the 1973 Miss.

Arcadia; Janet O'Brien, second attendant,

and Carol Hesch, first attendant, Bromfield's

team pulled 23 feet 11 inches.

second runnerup. (Nancy Sobotta photos)

The Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Fes. and her two attendants: 80 units, will get under way to- of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hesch,

day at 2 p.m.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-19 Mrs. Gertrude Chambers - Rep. Vernon Thomson, (3rd Team from Blair, Glencoe Pehler.

Greeting the onlookers will Janet O'Brien, 17, daughter of participate. be the 1973 Miss Arcadia- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Cathy Chambers, 17, daughter Arcadia, second runnerup.

tival's grande parade, featuring CAROL HESCH, 17, daughter part in the parade and the U.S. Navy will have an entry. Ten Waumandee, first runnerup, and to 12 high school bands will

Novelty entries will include

District Republican) will take Drifters and a unit from Hooter-The new queen and her attendants were announced Fri-

the Durand Clowns, Polish Drill 600 onlookers.

Miss Chambers, sponsored by Dennis Benusa, John Killian and Tally Ho Restaurant, is 5-foot-4 Shirley Woychik. and has brown hair. Her high school activities have included club, Thespian Troupe, forensics, senior class play, Girls Miss Carolee Johnson direct-Athletic Association, Beacon ed the productions, both of gressional workshop in Washing- in Cashen Park, ton, D.C. Tennis, painting, water skiing, horesback riding, swimher interests. Eau Claire next fall.

MISS CHAMBERS will attend Wisconsin State University -

and 4-H. She was business Waletzko, Arcadia. manager for the senior class ming and biking.

education at Wisconsin State ton, Wis. University - Eau Clarie.

Miss O'Brien, sponsored by Miss O'Brien, sponsored by Abts Shoe Store, is 5-foot-31/2 and has light brown hair. Her high school activities include hand, pep hand, color guard,
Beacon junior editor, student
council, senior class play. A On La Crescent ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Arcadia, Joseph Nursing Home resident, she works as a nurses aide at her hobbies include swimming, bike riding, reading and sewing.

SHE PLANS to attend Viterbo enroll in the four-year nursing west of La Crescent, Minn., will

Thursday.

Steven Severson was master ceremonies. Making their last ning & Zoning Commission. official appearances as Arcadia's representatives were last year's royalty, Queen Lori Byom and attendants Mary

Miss Byom gave her farewell speech in which she described her travels and experiences to the county hoard of commisover the past year. Escorting sioners June 13. the 13 contestants on stage were high school seniors Russ Weltzien, Pat Kline and William Gamoke. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. John Syntegard, ton County. Pigeon Falls, Wis.

TWO PLAYS were presented Saturday evening.

Stars of the melodrama "True, Severson, June Lettner, Kent Nilsestuen, Tom Adams, Lee Smith, Joe Snow and Gabriel

Starring in the modern comedy "Bessie, the Bandit's Beautiful Baby" were Mary Lou day evening in the Arcadia Halverson, Ron Konsela, Tonl High School auditorium to about Johnson, Lorna Gilbertson, Gayle Kirkman, Sleve Severson,

Shirley Woychik. All players are local residents who are members of the student council, Band Letters Arcadia Theatre Guild, a recently organized group.

staff and symphonic band. She which will be featured again participated last year in a con- this evening at 8 outdoors

Most of Saturday was taken up with horsepulling and pony ming and hiking are among pulling contests under dark, cloudy, threatening skies.

Winner of the lightweight division competition was Billy Bromfield, Vernon, Ill., who Miss Hesch, sponsored by pulled 23 feet, 11 inches. Also Arcadia Cleaners, also is 5-foot- competing were: Paul Davis, 4 and has brown hair. An honor Decatur, Ill. Morris Barclay, graduate, she is a member of Seymour, Wis. Myron Jordan, the National Honor Society, Ridgeland, Wis.; Benham Bro-Student Service club, Librarian thers, Osgood, Ind.; Chuck club, Girls Athletic Association, Schaff, Chetek, Wis.; Rodney Future Homemakers of America Johnson, Osseo, Wis., and Al

Ten teams competing in the play and served as class vice heavyweight class were from president. Hobbies include Blair, Culver, Ind., Montgompainting, water skiing, swim- ery, Mich.; Plymouth, Ind.; Blue River, Wis.; Sun Prairie, She will major in special Wis.; Vernon, Ill., and Apple-

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Wisconsin's proposed 869 foot edu-College next fall where she will cational television tower southbe the topic of discussion at a All three girls will graduate public hearing here at 8 p.m. from Arcadia High School on Wednesday in the Houston County Courthouse.

The session will be conducted of ceremonies at the coronation by the Houston County Plan-

Following the hearing the commission will make a recommendation on an application from Horizons Communications Kay Hesch and Joan Schmidt- Wisconsin's agent, for a conditional use permit for a TV tower in an agricultural zone.

The tower would provide a UHF signal to all television sets within a 50-mile radius of the site. And the state of Wis-Mrs. Dennis Jack, Blair, and consin would pay taxes to Hous-

Controversy on the ETV tower has centered around its height. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has ruled Blue and Trusted" were Nylene Area flyers, however, have comthe tower "no hazard" to flyers. plained that the tower would be a hazard.

## Lake City program honors war dead

HAPPY WINNER . . . Billy Bromfield,

Vernon, Ill., winner of the lightweight divi-

sion of the horsepulling contest, smiles broad-

ly as he is surrounded by Arcadia royalty.

TRIO OF BEAUTIES . . . The 1973 queen

of the Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Festival, Ar-

cadia, Wis. - Cathy Chambers, daughter of

Mrs. Gertrude Chambers Arcadia, is flanked

by her two attendants, Carol Hesch, daughter

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) | Cemetery by World War I mem-- A Memorial Day program will bers, the VFW will place the be held here Monday at 10 a.m. | colors on the graves at Lakein Patton Park.

in Lincoln High School auditor- Oakwood, St. John's and Beth-

dia Lutheran Church, Red Wing, a.m. at the Lincoln Cemetery. LADDERS He served as battalion chaplain At Zumbro Falls, the service LAZE at Ft. Knox, Ky., from 1967-68; will start at 9:30 a.m.; at Dale

LENS as squadron chaplain 1/9, First a.m. and at the Hammond Cem-LID Air Cavalry Division, Vietnam; etery at 11 a.m. The Rev. Ellis stockade chaplain. MERE | Russell Breuer will be Mast. an Methodist Church will be the MORE er of Ceremonies; the Rev. Rog-speaker at Dale, music will be PAN er Weaver, of St. Mark's Epis-

PENS copal Church, will give the in-PRESENTS vocation and benediction. Selec-REST Band, followed by introduction TABLE of guest and Gold Star Moth-WALL Schad will present "Flanders WORD Field", and selections by the WORK band will follow. The Memorial Day Address will be given by Chaplain Roberson, closing with benediction by Pastor Weaver. The Memorial Day program is planned by the Veteran's Coun-

cil, made up of representatives of the World War I Barracks, American Legion Post 110, the VFW Post 8729, and their aux-Floral tributes to the Army

pard halls on the Winora State and Navy dead will be thrown College campus Thursday night on the pond in park by the are reported to have agreed to auxiliary presidents, assisted by make restitution for damage the Camp Fire Girls. Flags will decorate veterans' graves at the three city cemeteries. Flags will be placed at St. Mary's

> The common cockroach has an uncommon heritage of harfor at least 325 million years.

wood Cemetery, and the Ameri-In case of rain it will be held can Legion will place flags at any cemeteries.

Four Memorial Day observances are scheduled in the Zum-Cometery the program at 10:30 Sollie of the South Troy Wesleyprovided by Mrs. Neil Tallman and Mrs. David Penz.



LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION . . . Heading for the home stretch in the lightweight division of the horsepulling contest at the Arcadia

Broiler-Dairy Festival is a team owned by Rodney Johnson, Osseo, Wis.

RAIN tions by Lincoln High School On union representation

## TRAIN VACATION VACATION CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON Sunday News Staff Writer

A union representation election is scheduled Thursday as the Winona County Sheriff's Department determines whether it will become the second county department this year to see its employes organize.

An unaffiliated unlor called the Winona County Highway Association has already organized highway department maintenance employes and negotiations are expected to begin soon on 1974 salaries.

All sheriff's department employes except Sheriff Helmer Welnmann and Chief Deputy Vernon Spitzer will vote in Thursday's election to determine if they want the Minnesota Law Enforcement Union (MLEU) to be their exclusive bargaining agent.

The MLEU is the same union that currently represents Winona Police Department employes, If the deputies accept the union, negotiations will likely

begin almost immediately on 1974 salaries and benefits. A hearing held April 24 by the state Bureau of Mediation Services led to immediate agreement between County Attorney Julius E. Gernes, representing the county board of commissioners, and union representative Herbert J. Cook, Faribault, Minn., that eligible voters in Thursday's election would be all departmental employes -- including the department's

one secretary — except Weinmann and Spitzer.

Things had not gone as quietly March 20, when Gernes and employe representative Robert D. Langford rurgued before state mediators about who should be included and who classified as supervisory personnel.

The union, mediators later ruled, does not include County Highway Engineer Earl Welshons and supervisors Francis Bennedelt and Richard Hohensee. Also excluded from the union are the highway department's office and engineering staffs. Eligible employes voted 194 to accept the union April

Things have not been sllk-smooth since then, either, for the first labor union in county employe history. Union representative Langford, in a May 15 letter to the county board, demanded removal of explosives he said were being illegally stored at the department's plant in Goodview and asked that negotiations begin immediately on 1974 salaries.

The board passed the letter on to Welshons, who has since written back to Langford to report the explosives have

The county board has hired Excelsior, Minn., labor negotiator Peter Obermeyer to handle negotiations with the union, but Langford has yet to hear from him.

County Auditor Alois Wiezek expects the board will also name Obermeyer to negotiate with the MLEU, Gernes had earlier told commissioners he would not represent them in negotiating sessions, since it might harm his

day-to-day relationships with those departments. Obermeyer told commissioners his services will cost \$150 per day plus expenses or \$35 per hour plus expenses.

Agreement on 1974 salaries for the two departments must be completed by midsummer to allow department heads time to complete budgets for the coming year.

Patriotism is the vital condition of national permanence.—George William Curtis.



These heroes are dead. They died for liberty - they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep In the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows, the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadow of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars — they are at peace. In the midst of battles, in the roar of conflicts, they found the serenity of death. - Robert G. Ingersoll

The dead do not need us, but forever and forever more we need them.—James A. Garfield.

> LETTER FROM A NAVY PILOT BATTLE OF MIDWAY

The Fates have been kind to me. When you hear people saying harsh things about American youth, you will know how wrong they all are. So many times that now they have become commonplace, I've seen incidents that make me know that we were never soft, never weak.

Many of my friends are now dead. To a man, each died with a nonchalance that each would have denied was courage, but simply called a lack of fear and forgot the triumph. If anything great or good has been born of this war, it should be valued in the youth of our country, who were never trained for war, who almost never believed in war, but who have, from some hidden source, brought forth a gallantry which is homespun, it is so real.

Out here between the spaceless sea and sky, American youth has found itself, and given of itself, so that a spark may catch, burst into flame, and burn high. If our country takes these sacrifices with indifference it will be the cruelest ingratitude the world has ever known.

You will, I know, do all in your power to help others keep the faith. My luck can't last much longer. But the flame goes on and only that is important. — Reader's Digest

We would rather die on our feet than live on our knees.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a featherbed .-Thomas Jefferson.

> FAREWELL TO THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

After four years of arduous service, marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude, the Army of Northern Virginia has been compelled to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources.

I need not tell the survivors of so many hardfought battles who have remained steadfast to the last that I have consented to this result from no distrust of them; but feeling that valor and devotion could accomplish nothing that could compensate for the loss that would have attended the continuance of the contest, I determined to avoid the useless sacrifice of those whose past services have endeared them to their countrymen. By the terms of the agreement, officers and men can return to their homes and remain until exchanged.

You may take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of duty faithfully performed, and I earnestly pray that a merciful God will extend to you His blessing and protection.

With an unceasing admiration of your constancy and devotion to your country, and a grateful remembrance of your kind and generous consideration of myself, I bid you all an affectionate farewell. - Robert E. Lee

Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God .- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery.

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# Nixon's secret secrets

The President has come out, belatedly, with a distinction, on which an empire may hang.

It is this, that he did not seek to discourage an investigation of Watergate, rather did he seek to discourage an investigation of only that part of Watergate which might have touched on matters pertaining to the national security which no

one should pry into. No one, we are expected to believe, includes the Justice Department, t h e FBI, and the CIA. In other words, says Mr. Nixon, there are state secrets that investigators might have stumbled across in

sifting through the Buckley rubble of Watergate which no investigators should be permitted to know about.

THE EXPLANATION will be greeted very widely with disbelief. It is of course true that one's memory tends to flatter one's motives. And it is true that Mr. Nixon's grudging concessions apropos Watergate suggest a trajectory from confidence in presidential innocense, past skepticism, towards dis-

But this is the moment for worldly men to reflect on certain facts William F. Buckley

of life. Richard Nixon is the president of a republic - remember; a republic, not a totalitarian state which is principally, perhaps even uniquely, responsible for maintaining the peace of the world. All the mechanics of doing that kind of thing are very often best not dwelled upon.

The most popular best-seller of last year was a book called "The Day of the Jackal," a novel about the attempted assassination of President Charles de Gaulle, based on a very close examination of what actually did happen in France during the stormy years after de Gaulle's retreat from Algeria. The assassin is foiled at the very last moment, but only because the initial inkling that a master assassin had taken on the assignment to kill de Gaulle had been extracted from a kidnapped OAS bodyguard who was quite calmly tortured to death by the French Secret Police.

ALL OF THIS is accepted quite routinely by the reader, and it did not occur to the French public, upon publication of the book, to go to Colombey - les - deux - Eglises to desecrate the grave of Charles de Gaulle, in protest against the practices of his subordinates.

James Reston

Chairman Brezhnev, visiting West

Germany, didn't sound anything like

Chairman Stalin or even Chairman

Khrushchev who started the accom-

modation with the West but still felt

that he had to shake his fist at

OF COURSE HE wants Willy

Brandt, who is the real hero of this

movement toward accommodation,

to accept the permanent division of

Germany, with Eastern Germany

under communist control, though

Brezhnev would never consider

any division of Soviet territory

or independence, even in the Baltic

states. But even so, the Brezhnev-

Brandt compromise is an historic

event, which will probably be re-

membered long after the Watergate

In the relations between the na-

tions, something historic is going on

here that, despite all the domestic

conflicts in the United States, the

Soviet Union, China, West Germany,

Britain and France, may create a

The idea is beginning to get

around in all the major capitals from

Tokyo to Peking and Moscow, and

through Europe to Washington, that

the major nations have more to gain

by cooperating with one another

than by fighting one another. This

is the meaning of Brezhnev's visit to

West Germany and his visit next

HE IS COMING to this country

at a very awkward time, and a lot

of people are saying he should post-

pone the visit or even skip it, but

the Watergate scandal is not the

only big news in the world. The

struggle in Moscow between the peo-

ple who want to carry on the cold

war with the West and the people

there who want to make an accom-

new order in the world.

month to Washington.

the wicked capitalists.

the East.

This is a lurid, highly personalized example of the kind of thing great states, under grave pressures, can do, do do, and will continue to do. There is a perilous justification for torturing a man, but usually one finds that a state in extremis will do the justifying and the condemning in the abstract salons in which the philosophers crowd. The torturers don't talk about it off-duty. And the statesmen more or less pretend that they do not know. In judging the mechanics of the

Watergate operation itself it pays to remember that the thought of themselves as doing, within the borders of the United States, that which James McCord and Howard Hunt did more or less routinely outside the borders of the United States. There is the tortured nexus. Watergate in fact had nothing to do with the imperatives of the national security. But in ferreting out the secrets of Watergate, the sleeping secrets of the republic might, Nixon tells us, have been disturbed. And the malefactors of the Watergate enterprise were, unquestionably, seduced by men surrounding Mr. Nixon who spoke in accents in which CIA operatives tend to respond, and who brazenly distorted the distinction Mr. Nixon now asks us to hold

RICHARD NIXON can be as-

sumed to know not only many

after a White House leak. It is very tempting to want to look at the details of the national security data that Richard Nixon wants to continue to conceal, which impinge now in an eccentric way on Watergate; but really, the curiosity is like that of Lot's wife, to look back upon Sodom. It is a pity Mr. Nixon has not acted more credibly in the past. But it is unfair, unworldly, and altogether reckless automatically to assume that at this moment he is telling other than the truth and that we can satisfy ourselves that certain secrets should be secret only by making them nonsecret.

things that we do not know about routine operations of the government, but many things that we should not want to know, or certainly not to dwell upon; things that other countries' leaders know very well about but do not wish to crowd upon the public consciousness. The situation in 1969 in Cambodia that caused Nixon to tap the White House telephones is a case in point, We were bombing Cambodian targets with the tacit acquiescence of Sihanouk. But publicity given to those bombings would cause Sihanouk to denounce them, the Air Force to desist, GI's to die. That publicity was given to the bombings

Washington Star Syndicate

# The world and Watergate

NEW YORK - It is not easy for the American people to believe in the noble sentiments of politicians these days, but when the leaders of the Soviet Union and West Germany meet on the Rhine and begin negotiating contracts for

a "radical turn" toward cooperation in a new world order, even the Watergate seems less important.

Every nation has 💸 its nightmare. Russia's has been invaion across the Eastern European plains from the industrial West. Ger-

Reston. many's nightmare has been inflation. Britain's has been unemployent. America's, since the invention of the atom bomb and the inter-

been another Pearl Harbor. BUT NOW THERE is a new mood if not a new order in world affairs. Not so long ago, Chairman Khrushchev was talking about the inevitable struggle between the Soviet Union and the West, in which the socialist system was going to surpass the industrial and agricultural production of the capitalist nations and "bury" us as a result of our own contradictions.

continental ballistic missile, has

Well, we have our contradictions. and our problems - the Watergate puts them on the television all day long - but the Soviet Union has its own problems at home, its longing for a decent life for its people, its ideologoical conflict with China, its technological lags and its savage political conspiracies at home that make Watergate seem almost innocent.

Nevertheless, Moscow is changing and adjusting to the economic determinism of the coming age, to the imperatives of the computer and the new scientific revolution, to the need for peace in the West if it is going to have trouble with China in mon Market, Japan, and the U.S. is fundamental to the future order of the world. There is a chance for sanity here and it shouldn't be missed.

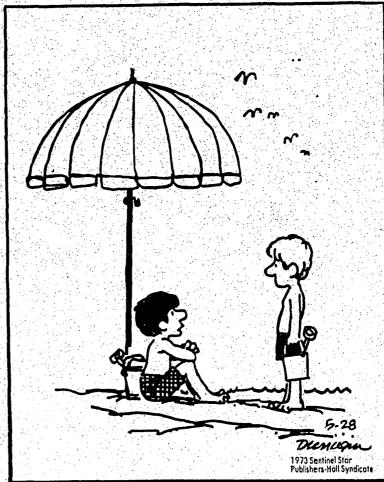
BUT MEANWHILE the politics of the world continue. Moscow and Peking are changing. Europe is uniting and challenging America in the markets of the world, Japan is reclaiming her place in the sun, and somebody has to speak for America, regardless of Watergate.

This can only be the President. He is in terrible trouble now and does not even dare have a news conference and answer the questions on everybody's mind, but until the Watergate evidence is all in, he still has to deal with the Soviet Union, the dollar crisis, the trade crisis, the arms crisis, and the opportunities of a changing Soviet Union, China, Europe and the world.

New York Times News Service

**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 

by Dunagin



"I THINK MEMORIAL DAY IS WHEN WE HONOR THOSE WHO GAVE US THE THREE-DAY WEEKEND,"

## -modation with Germany the Comdangerous paralysis

The most significant fallout of Watergate and its associated scandals could be the paralysis of executive authority in the U.S. government at a moment when we can ill afford it.

Even if President Nixon cannot be proved wrong in his assertion that he had no foreknowledge of what his bully-boys were up to, his administration has lost, at least temporarily, the moral imperative so necessary to successful policymaking under a democratic system.

His enemies have the bits in their teeth, and they are running.

Not all of these enemies are merely outraged at the moral derelictions of the White House team, proved or merely charged.

SOME ARE ancient enemies of Dick Nixon dating back to the days when he helped expose Alger Hiss. The Old Left and the New scent triumph. A meeting is currently being planned by the leaders of assorted revolutionary outfits to seize the hour on the theory that somehow Watergate has vindicated the craz-

People who have been smarting under Nixon's demands for law and

order are joyous. How can the President speak of law and order now, or at least until all the wash is on

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

the line? The battle to save the currency against gigantle deficits by vetoing overgenerous appropriations bills survived two tests before the Watergate dam burst.

What of the future, now that the President's supporters in Congress are in confusion and assailed by deep doubts? Yet where else but in a minority in Congress large enough to sustain such vetoes can the battle against fiscal recklessness be

PERHAPS most important is the fact that the President is about to embark on delicate negotiations with the Common Market partners and with Moscow. This was to be the Year of Europe, remember?

In what sort of shape is the Pres-Ident as he moves to these confer-

Last year he moved with confidence and skill and imagination. He opened the window to Peking. He arranged for the return of prisioners In Victionia. He obtained a ceasefire In Southeast Asia, for what it was worth. And who can say that

it will be worth more now that he stands on quicksand?

The tacticians in the Kremlin have a sense for the jugular. Ever since that kitchen colloquy with Khrushchev they have known Nixon as a stubborn fencer. Is there any communist-leaning organization in America that is not now demanding that he be deposed?

OR CONSIDER the Ellsherg case. Daniel Elisberg stole classified documents which he had promised to guard as a condition of his employment. He released them to the press. The purpose of his action was to convince America that it was engaged in an evil cause in Indochina and to force a withdrawal with or without a cease-fire, with or without a return of prisoners.

But Ellsberg's trial has been aborted. For it was revealed that the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist had been broken into, that his phone conversations had been tapped. The court rightly concluded that Ellsberg's rights as a private citizen had been grossly violated. Now Ellsberg is a self-proclaimed Galahad, determined to sue the Presi-

Who can defend faked cables implicating John Kennedy in the assassination of President Diem of South Vielnam? Who can dernend faked statements, designed to embarrass Sen, Edmund Muskie? Or the appar-

ent financial legerdemain in the Committee for the Reelection of the President?

In many ways Richard Nixon has been a great President. All Presidents have, in some degree, been betrayed by appointees. If, as he has claimed, he was so busy with affairs of state - and last year they were certainly weighty affairs that he gave his trusted friends unaudited powers in his behalf this was an error of judgment. But other Presidents have made such er-

IF THE SCANDAL was a genuine surprise, if he took no part in any coverup other than the normal tendency of any public official to play down an embarrassment, then his personal vindication is worth a fight, and the President is a fight-

We are, right now, in the flood tide of finger-pointing and insinuation. The President's enemies are having orgasms even as they claim they are in pain, But the truth will certainly come out. In a matter of this magnitude, little of real importance can long be bidden.

America needs a President, And the great question is: Can Richard Nixon emerge from this hurricane still able to function as a President?

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C. L. Sulzberger

## Money key to talks in Europe

PARIS - Henry A. Kissinger's latest Paris visit for the old familiar reason of still more Vietnam talks had an interesting by-product.

He discovered that although Europeans were far less alarmist than the vast majority of Americans about the international implications of Watergate, Eur-

o p e nevertheless really didn't think too much of his Easter Monday speech urging a "new Atlantic Charter." Since Kissinger

has been geographically limited to France on t h i s

journey, naturally Sulzberger these impressions were conveyed to him in French political accents. But French diplomacy, it may be assumed, has been actively sounding out the views of its Common Market partners on these subjects.

ALTHOUGH IN terms of current events Watergate, of course, is the obsessive interest of the United States nowadays, in terms of history, developing Western relationships may transcend it in importance. Certainly, with the exception of so-called Paris intellectuals and a limited segment of the media, the flaming American political scandal has stirred relatively restrained interest here and no alarm.

The government view in this capital is that Watergate hasn't had the slighest effect on U.S.-French relationships. Preparations continue calmly for the Nixon - Pompidou meeting in Iceland this week. France feels that the American government is continuing to function as usual and to deal with enormous questions.

This being said, it is evident that France - and here it feels that similar views are shared elsewhere in Western Europe - was unhappy with both the method and the message of the Kissinger speech last

THERE HAD BEEN no advance consultation between Washington and its allies, nor even the faintest advance intimation that an important message of particular concern to Europe was forthcoming.

Many Europeans were thus startled by the abruptness, if not brutality, of approach. And, beyond this, there is a widespread sentiment that the timing of the actual message was as awkward as the means of conveying it. West Europe feels there is no point in now starting a grand new negotiation which must ultimately affect the political shape of things to come and which involves questions of defense, trade and monetary policy.

From the European viewpoint, as it has apparently been explained to Kissinger in courteous but direct terms, it is useless to embark on any of these subjects until a settlement — or at least a temporary solution — is first agreed upon for the continuing monetary crisis.

WILLY BRANDT discussed the matter at length with Nixon. Prime Minister Heath has just been discussing it at length with Pompidou. And the latter has every intention of again discussing it at length with his American peer.

To sum up, the curious aspect of the wholly unexpected scandal which is steadily undermining Nixon's position in the United States is that it has had no serious repercussion on relations between the United States and European governments. What has had a far more serious effect, to date, is the steady decline in the American economic and monetary position to which this region is willynilly tied.

New York Times News Service

#### A cheap one

The marriage of those two kids down the block took place without a hitch, which is precisely what their parents objected to: - Changing Times.



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## Game plan

Moonslinger is a skeptle by nature and the other day as we were having a drink together at the Press Club he said, Nixon's credibility has reached a new low. You don't know what to believe any more."

'I always believe the President of the United States. That's how I was

brought up."
"Yeah, but this is different. Every day you read the paper witnesses s a y Nixon k n e w more about the Watergate than he did the day 2 before."

"We used to have a saying Buchwald in France," I told Moonslinger, "'Honi soit mal y pense' which means Evil to him who

"Don't you have it any more?" Moonslinger asked,

"NOT SINCE Pompidou was elected." 'Well, anyway," he persist-

if we can't believe the Presi- Americans may not believe him dent on the Watergate, how can we believe him on Vietnam? again. This could bring the stufor example, how can we be dents and antidemonstrators sure that we have 'peace with out into the streets." honor'?''

I said angrily, "The Presi-

10 long years we have achieved a peace in Indochina that everyone can live with." "But let's say, just for ar-

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gument's sake, that something went wrong. Suppose after Kissinger's meeting in Paris with Le Duc Tho, the President goes on the air and says he has just received new information that we don't have 'peace with honor' in Vietnam. Will the American people believe him?"

"OF COURSE they will." "All right, let's go one step further," Moonslinger said.
"Suppose he says because of this new information he will be obligated to start bombing North Vietnam again because he doesn't want to be the first impeached President in the history of the United States to lose a war."

"Then the American people will have to support him, unless, of course, you want Cambodia to fall."

"Nobody wants Cambodia

ed, "What worries me is that credibility problem, m a n y when he says he has to bomb again. This could bring the stu-

"That's where the President likes them," I said. "He wants dent would never lie to us his enemies out there in the about something like that."

"Impossible," I said. "After and, whammo, everyone forgets sale and talent contes about Watergate."

"Moonslinger, are you trying to tell me the President would bomb North Vietnam to take our minds off a domestic scandal in his own administration?" 1971 talent contest, will per-

the White House breaking into 13 year olds on up, 8:30 to Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's 9:30 p.m. office with equipment loaned to Monday's schedule: canoe them by the CIA?"

trouble with you is that just be Monday, as well as other food cause of a third-rate burglary and beverages. at the Watergate you've lost your faith in the leaders of our



PREPARE FOOD . . . Preparing barbecued chicken and bratwurst for the Rieck Park Festival at Alma, Wis., are, from left, Dale Iberg, Clem Breen, president of the

Alma Rod & Gun Club, and Darrold Abis. All are of Alma. The sportsmen's club is sponsoring the celebration which continues loday and Monday. (La Croix Johnson photo)

# fall," Moonslinger said. "But because of the President's Rieck's Park

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Rod & Gun Club spon-"But suppose, just suppose, there isn't any 'peace with honor' there and the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese and North Vietnamese and and Jane Fonda. The President declares a national emergency cluding games, shows, cake

Site of the 12th annual celebration is Alma's scenic park north of the city on Highway 35, the Great River Road. Susan McHone, winner of the

"Why not? What has he got form today from 2:30 to 3 p.m. There will be games for chil-"It's too farfetched," I said dren between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., cake sale, 7:30 to 8:30 "Any more farfetched than p.m., and talent contest for

tilting, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m; Alma "That's different," I said. High School Band, 2:30 to 3:30
"The President had no p.m., and Golden Troubadours Show, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Barbecued chicken and brat-"Moonslinger," I said, "the wurst will be sold today and

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DISPENSES POP . . . Dispensing beverages in one of the concession stands at the Ricck Park Festival is Mrs. Clem Breen. Alma, Wis. She has charge of the 55 women who have volunteered their services for the four-day shifts.

## Nixon goes on the air in a few will be a 16- by 24-foot building, constructed last year by Americans, the North Vietnamese had better head for their bomb shelters." Headquarters of the festival will be a 16- by 24-foot building, constructed last year by Clem Breen, president of the sportsmen's club. Reviscould shields many awards

night banquet.

ALMA, Wis. — Hundreds of ry Guire received an Honor Street when the accident ocawards were presented at Alma Scholarship to Marshall Univer-High School's annual awards sity. Terri Guire also won the Damage to the truck was esti-Reader's Digest Award as top mated at \$25 and to the Kal-

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anita O'Day, one of the most popular singers of the Swing Era, has been signed for the film The Outfit." She will both sing and act.

The regular meeting of World War I Auxiliary 1082 will be at Valley View Tower Wednesday at 3 p.m.

To Day IN A MOVIE.

Inight banquet.

Several graduating seniors awards. Cyndy Jahn and Beverly Gleiter received the Wisconsin Honor Scholarship award. Cyndy Jahn also received Honorable Mention in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship qualifying Test. Tervices.

Reader's Digest Award as top student in the graduating class.

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tion were presented to Kathy he lost control of the vehicle. Hagen, Beth Baecker, and Levi

Debbie Hoch received the Daughters of the American the street. Revolution Award.

Debbie Hoch received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Gold Pins were presented to Beverly\_Gleiter, Debbie Hoch, Rose Rinehart, and Laurie Youngbauer. Silver Pins to Lugene Balk, Sherry Bechly, Connie Brommer, Kathy Kuehn, Lori Mueller, Diane the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wald, and Sonya Youngbauer. Those receiving honorable mention were Beth Baecker, Ruth Carothers, Alice Earney, Judie Grotjahn, Beverly McQuiston, Betty Schneider, and Julie We-

Certificate of achievement "B" Award state speech con-"B" Award state speech con-ler, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 1, test in forensics went to Bever-and a 1967 sedan driven by K. E. ly Gleiter. Certificates of par- Klein, 171 Gould St. dicipation in speech were presenied to Patty Schultz, Debbie 5th Street and had stopped in Hoch, Blake Seitz, Terri Guire, Peggy Jenks, Debbie Iverson, Rose Rinchart, Vicky Green, Patty Gress, Judy Menting, Debbie Schroeder, Jan Scha-maun, Mary Purrington, Barb Stone, and Julie Wemette.

JOURNALISM CLUB awards were presented to editor Blake Seitz, co-editor Jerry Serum, business managers Paul Hoch and Doug Martzke.

Writing Awards: bronze med-al for best original writing— Evelyn Passow; bronze medal for original cartoons— Betty Schneider, bronze medal for original puzzles-Bev Gleiter, and silver medal for original writing - Rose Rinehart, Certificates for contributing articles and help: Barb Nerby, Debbie Strand, Patty Peterson, and Janet Loewenhagen.

A four-year library aldes certificate was presented to Peggy Jenks. Three-year plus went to Sherry Bechly, Kathy Dien-ger, Boy Gleiter, Debbie Grob, Judie Grotjahn, Connie Menting, and Chris Ruff. One-year certificates: Connie Brommer, Mary Fernholz, Kim Iverson, Marilyn Johnson, Bov McQuis-

(Continued on page 9n) ALMA HONORS

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## Three injured in city accidents

Nine traffic accidents, in car to make a left turn when which three persons were in his car was struck from behind jured, were reported to Winona by the Klein car. police Friday.

W. 2nd St., was reported in Car, \$250. satisfactory condition at Com- Damage munity Memorial Hospital Saturday morning with a leg fracture suffered when the bicycle p.m. Friday. he was riding and a car col-lided on the Huff Street dike at 7:21 p.m. Friday.

Whalan, Minn., Rt. 1, driving a 1962 model two-door being pital here. front of the car.

The accident happened about 175 feet south of the dike bridge. to the second car, \$100. Neitzke was taken to the hospital by Praxel Ambulance. Damage to the car was esti-

mated at \$100. a 1971 two-door driven by Mary Bielefeldt, 20, Alma, Wis., Rt.

THE URTEL car was being another vehicle backing in the driven south on Pelzer Street lot. and the Bielefeldt car was making a left turn to enter at \$80. Kraemer Drive when the two vehicles collided.

LED ZEPPELIN Miss Bielefeldt suffered TO FLY IN bruises and abrasions in the

ccident. Zeppelin is going to have a at 8:15 p.m.

Damage to the Bielefeldt car summer rock tour in the United Persons attending have been the Urtel car, \$500.

with minor injuries when his concerts in 30 cities. 1968 sedan and a 1964 station wagon driven by Richard Holzer, 652 E. King St., collided at East 5th and Carimona streets at 6:34 p.m. Friday.

Ebertowski was driving west on 5th Street and Holzer south on Carimona Street,

Damage to the Ebertowski car was estimated at \$650 and to the station wagon, \$300.

AT 2:10 P.M. Friday, a 1963 truck driven by David Rolbiecki, Galesville, Wis., Rt. 1, and a 1969 four-door driven by Roman Kaldunski, 763 W. 4th St., collided at West 4th and Main streets. Both vehicles had stopped for

a stop light, heading east on 4th Street, and both attempted to make a right turn onto Main

on Zumbro Streets and was cros-AWARDS IN business educa- sing the railroad tracks when

IT CROSSED 2nd Street and hit a tree on the south side of

Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,000.

A parked car was damaged when it was struck by an unidentified car on Market Street at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Richard Urbick, 1603 W. 5th St., told police that his 1969 two-door was parked in front of Club when it was struck by a vehicle that left the scene. Urbick estimated his damage at \$100.

AN ACCIDENT at 3:44 p.m. Friday on West 5th Street, near Lenox Street, involved a station wagon driven by Delbert Muel-

Mueller was driving east on the lane of traffic waiting for a

## Nels Johnson firm gets contract for mental hospital

WEST SALEM, Wis. - The Nels Johnson Construction Co., y the Klein car. Winona, has been awarded the Damage to the station wagon contract for the site preparation Harold C. Neitzke, 56, 152 was estimated at \$100 and to the work and basement construction of La Crosse County's new Damage estimated at \$175 re- mental hospital.

sulted from a collision in the Its low bid was \$91,850. Miracle Mail parking lot at 2:15 The bid of a La Crosse firm - Fowler and Hammer - was \$150 higher.

Lester Ammann, Mondovi, Wis. Rt. 3, was driving his 1967 Site of the new mental hospimodel four-door north and leav- tal will be the grounds of the NEITZKE and Richard Popp, ing the parking lot when it and county's present Lakeview Hos-

a 1967 2-door, were both going driven west in the lot by Ann Ervin Horman (23rd District) south across the dike when Marie Schweick, Lakeville, argued that the taxpayers of Neitzke made a left turn in Minn., Rt. 1, collided. DAMAGE TO the Ammann fit by awarding the contract to car was estimated at \$75 and Fowler so that the money spent would stay in the county.

Richard Darby, 414 Dacota St., Robert Johnson, supervisor of reported to police headquarters the 21st District, said that he at 5:47 p.m. Friday that he had was aware of the work that At 4:52 p.m. Friday at Pelzer parked his 1972 model four-door goes into preparing a bid. He Street and Kraemer Drive, a in the parking lot of his office said it would be wrong to put 1964 two-door driven by Janet at 59 W. 3rd St., in the morning a contractor through that only 1964 two-door driven by Janet and discovered that the top of to throw out his bid just be1971 two-door driven by Mary the trunk was damaged when cause of where he lives.

#### might have been struck by County agent is speaker

RIDGEWAY, Minn. - David Kjome, Winona County associate agent, will be main speaker at graduation exercises at NEW YORK (AP) - Led the Ridgeway School Tuesday

was estimated at \$1,000 and to States. It is touted as being the asked to bring an item for

most profitable tour in history. | lunch. Donald Ebertowski, 41, 707 The gross is expected to be The annual school picnic will W King St., apparently escaped more than \$3 million from 33 be held June 2 in the school gymnasium.

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he returned in the afternoon,

It was thought that the car

Darby estimated his damage

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NOT FOR MONEY . . . Graham Arena chief engineer Newton Nagel, left, looks on as Rochester recreation director Roger Lowe explains, "It wasn't the purpose of this building to make money on it." Olmsted County and the city share equally in covering deficits

which this year totaled over \$12,000 to operate and maintain the 30,000-square-foot arena. Deficits come, Lowe said, in the amount of free ice time available to the 54team youth hockey program.

## Rochester arena runs in red

By DAVID C. McKAY Sunday News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. An indoor ice arena here runs in the red every season, but that's all right. It's supposed to.

Olmsted County and city officials never expected Graham Arena to make money when they dedicated it in 1969. It hasn't, and both governments share cost of covering the deficits which this year climbed to more than \$12,000.

Roger Lowe, city recreation director, said the arena could at least break even if more charges were made for using the 85- by 190-foot sheet of artificial ice, but, "That wasn't the purpose of this building to make money," he said. "We're always in the red," he said, "always."

One of the reasons is the free ice time available to the 54-team youth hockey program which now includes about 1.400 boys four years and older, said assistant recreation director Fred Fibeger.

"Free" might not be the whole story behind the youth program monopoly on much of the ice time, since the program raised \$130,-000 in contributions for refrigeration and hockey equipment after the county agreed to spend \$250,000 to build the arena on county fairground land south of downtown Rochester.

The city runs the arena except during county fair week and budgets about

CONCRETE AND STEEL . . . Rochester's Graham Arena, a concrete block and fabricated steel shell around an 85- by 190-foot sheet of ice, cost Olmsted County \$250,000 to build on county fairground land. Officials in the early stages of

responsibility for running tain the 30,000-square-foot the arena during winter facility. months.

Newton Nagel, chief engineer and arena "head mas-ter," said, "It's the best fa-"There's a demand here," Fibeger said, "and it's cility Rochester ever built." growing."

six games at Graham next

season, according to Fibe-

ger, who takes most of the

This is where Winona's Lowe also thinks just building Graham was St. Mary's College comes for practice and games —
often waiting until late at
night to find the ice open enough to encourage intererest - "It's doubled." in indoor ice in the Rochester area. He guessed buildto its team. SMC has a contract for ing one in Winona would be

a good idea. "Any time you build a recreation facility," he said, "there's no reason for anyone to turn it down." In other words, he said, building an arena is enough to create demand for it. He added, "I don't know if you (Winona) could break even with one.

Lowe and Nagel agreed it would cost about \$800,000 to build another Graham Arena today, including the equipment added since construction. Rochester Exchange Club members donated a \$10,000 ice maintenance machine and a \$4,-000 electronic scoreboard is on loan. The arena opened with park benches for spectators.

The unanswered question in Winoria is how much a municipal ice arena would cost if voters approve an ordinance to build one at city expense.

Winona's 4th Ward Coun cilman Jerry Borzyskowski thinks the June 5 referendum on whether the city will build an indoor ice skating and hockey arena without specifying construction cost is "like writing a blank" check" at the polls.

The "check" will be made out to councilmen if voters approve the ordinance requiring construction of anarena wherever and whenever councilmen decide.

December, 1969. (Sunday News photos)

building two more indoor ice facilities estimate it would

take as much as \$800,000 to replace this arena, built in

Those Winona councilmen who questioned the project asked about the feasibility - generally asking whether the proposed arena 44 miles east of Rochester could at

least break even. The question hasn't been answered, though supporters in the Winona Ice Association say there's no reason why yearly maintenance and operation, though not capital costs, could be cov-

ered by fees. In Rochester the breakeven question apparently hasn't been asked.

"They don't throw their money away," Fibeger said of county and city officials. "They see a facility that serves 1,400 boys in youth hockey alone."

Peak season for the concrete block and steel building is between November and March, when the ice is in use about 14 hours a day. Later this month the ice sheet will be stripped from the concrete floor for a summer of special shows such as Scout Exposition, home and dog and cattle shows. Tennis, basketball

The hockey and ice skating season can draw up to 2,000 spectators on portable bleachers for hockey, figure skating, mother - tot skating, adult skating, private rentals, hockey clinics, youth hockey and college and high school games.

"We give our ice away for nothing," Lowe said, adding that with higher fees. his department could make a break-even operation of the arena. "On operating costs we could, but actual construction costs, no," he said.

But Olmsted County and Rochester officials, who keep approving deficit operation budgets for Graham, want to keep fees low or nothing.

"We've never been pressured to raise fees," Lowe said. "If we could get more shows here we'd have no problem breaking even."

He charges \$350 for show rentals and another \$150 for a power drop cord. Strictly private rentals go for \$30 an hour and the arena

> (Continued on next page) Rochester arena

#### \$52,000 to operate and main-And what happens morning after?

## Ice issue hot, campaign cold

Winona voters know little more now than they did three months ago on a proposal to build a cityowned indoor ice arena.

City councilmen knew slightly more in two months' discussion, after the question came up, before they decided to put the issue to a vote June 5.

The council move was definite — let the voters decide whether to order construction of an indoor ice skating and hockey arena somewhere in the city at city expense. That removed the council from having to take a stand and put it in the voters' collective lap.

What was indefinite then and still is now is what will happen if voters agree to the ordinance petitioned by the Winona Ice Association.

If voters say "yes" to the ordinance for the arena with spectator accommodations and parking facilities, that's all they will know - that they said "yes" to a project.

What exactly would be built, where it would go, what it would cost and how it would be run would become city council decisions. No one in the council or the association knows the answers. There would be no timetable for councilmen to act or a limit on the extent of the project.

If voters turn down the ordinance, said attorney Kent Gernander, association president, "I don't expect it would be the end of efforts by a lot of people who want (artificial) ice."

He said his year-old association would "re-

group" possibly for another try at getting an arena

With nine days left before polls open on the onequestion ballot, talk about the referendum and what passage could mean is small. Councilmen washed their hands April 23 when the referendum was called and fell relatively silent. The association has done little open campaigning for the ordinance.

What the association has been doing, Gernander said, is reaching supporters and telling them to go to the polls. In an election estimated by City Clerk John S. Carter to draw less than 4,000 voters, even the 1,519 people who signed petitions for the ordinance could swing the ballot in favor of an arena. "If you have 30 percent turnout," Carter said,

'you'd be lucky." That's less than a third of the slightly more than 13,000 registered Winona voters. Gernander guessed an arena suitable for what he considers a need for indoor ice in Winona could be built for as little as \$300,000 but more likely in

the \$500,000 to \$700,000 range. He said At-large Councilman Barry Nelson's estimate of \$1 million "would provide more than this city would need." Voters won't know June 5 if they're voting on

\$300,000 or a \$1-million project. Gernander said an ice arena may be more feasible than a civic center suggested by some councilmen because an arena would have more clearly defined operating expenses. He said rental fees probably could pay off maintenance and operation expenses, but construction costs should

he considered a "civic improvement" paid by the

"An arena built with private funds and run on a money-making basis would not benefit the community as much," he said, because it would be "less accessible to the community.

A publicly built arena could gear fees to the community and make ice use more available, he said. Other public facilities he has studied have set reduced fees as part of the civic improvement

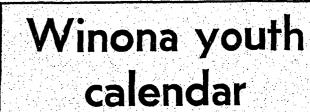
Councilmen rejected an ordinance amendment suggested by a council committee restricting construction to within the downtown urban renewal area and expanding its function to include a "multipurpose civic center."

At first, the association didn't object to the posed amendment, but members weren't un happy when it was eliminated.

Now, said Gernander, since councilmen refused the changed ordinance and federal officials have been cool to giving the city full credit for strictly sp-orts-related construction, the association would rather leave renewal out of it.

He said the group is afraid a project in the renewal area might get "tied up" with the rest of the so far slow-paced renewal work.

If the ordinance passes, councilmen still could decide to build in the project area if the developer chosen by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority includes an arena in his plan.



(Compiled by Parents Alert)

MONDAY

7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 4:30-5:15 p.m., girls only. 7th-9th grade, YMCA open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m., boys only. 7th-9th grade, YMCA teen center, 3:15-9 p.m., coed, Monday through Friday.

10th-12th grade, YMCA, open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., boys only. 10th-12th grade, YMCA, teen center or upstairs game room, 3:15-9 p.m., Monday through Friday.
10th-12 grade, YMCA, open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m., boys only,

Monday through Friday. 7th-12th grade, YMCA, Racquethall and handball courts

available by reservation, 3:15-4:15 p.m. and 6:15-8:45 7th-12th grade, YMCA, trampoline, 7-8 p.m. 12th grade, Y-Teen meeting, YWCA, 7 p.m. 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., boys only.

10th-12th grades, Memorial Day, free day, all schools. TUESDAY 9th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School final tests,

periods 4, 5, 6. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School district baseball, at John Marshall,

9th-12th grades, Cotter High School final exams. 9th-12th grades, Cotter High School senior class retreat, at St. Mary's College, 5-11 p.m. WEDNESDAY

10th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 7 p.m. 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., coed. 7th-9th grade, YMCA junior high gym night, 7:00-8:45 p.m., coed.

7th-9th grade, YMCA Junior Leaders meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., 7th-12th grade, YMCA, trampoline, 7-8 p.m.

10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School graduation practice, at Jefferson Field, 10 a.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School district baseball,

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina out free men. (AP) - President Hector J. to be freed Saturday.

subversion or terrorism. The sweeping decree had

power to Campora and his Per- miles south of Buenos Aires. onist government after seven years of military rule.

by Interior Minister Esteban included in the pardon. But the Righi, and within two hours all warden reported early today 186 inmates listed as political that the situation was under prisoners at Villa Devoto prison control. in western Buenos Aires walked

#### Council chairman goes after DFL mayoral backing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - The chairman of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Council has announced he'll seek DFL endorsement to oppose Mayor Charles Stenvig this fall.

Albert J. Hofstede, 32, said or August.

litical prisoners, ion. Two years ago, that group supported Stenvig in his successful bid for a second term.

Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

They received an emotional civilian government. Campora, Campora pardoned more than welcome by relatives, friends with backing from nearly all 500 political prisoners, within and more than 20,000 demonhours after his inauguration strators who gathered outside parties, refused five points the Friday and more were expected the walls after Campora's mid- generals wanted to impose on day inauguration.

to all prison inmates whose ports that one person had been three services. crimes were considered by the killed and seven wounded when new government to be political- some of the demonstrators ly motivated and includes tried earlier to force their way drum-beating, chanting Permany guerrillas convicted of into the prison and battled onists gathered in Plaza de guards.

been opposed strongly by the being released were confined in military junta that surrendered the Rawson Penal Colony 800 gathering on Sept. 23, 1955, when

Campora's order triggered a riot in Caseros Prison that anti-Peronists celebrating the The pardon was announced holds some 2,000 criminals not

> were 10 convicted of being accomplices in the kldnaping and killing of Italian industrialist Oberdan Sallustre in April 1979 Oberdan Sallustro in April 1972. Sallustro, general manager of Fiat Concord, was seized by a State decision guerrilla gang demanding \$1 million ransom. He was slain

Campora's broad pardon of sion of the company not to repolitical prisoners obviously build at Red Wing, Minn., was issued in a dramatic move would not have any immediate to gain peace with the half-doz- effect on the Winona operation. he'll resign as head of the en leftist and pro-Peronist guer-Metropolitan Council by July rilla groups terrorizing Argen-stroyed by fire Feb. 15. tina. A bill was expected to be | According to Anderson, the

> Campora's move was another He would be only guessing, bitter pill for the armed forces. he said, if he anticipated what The first came when the Per-effect the decision not to build onists won a smashing victory would have in the future, he In elections last March called said.

by the military to re-establish the new government, including The executive order applied | There were unconfirmed re- ministry posts for each of the

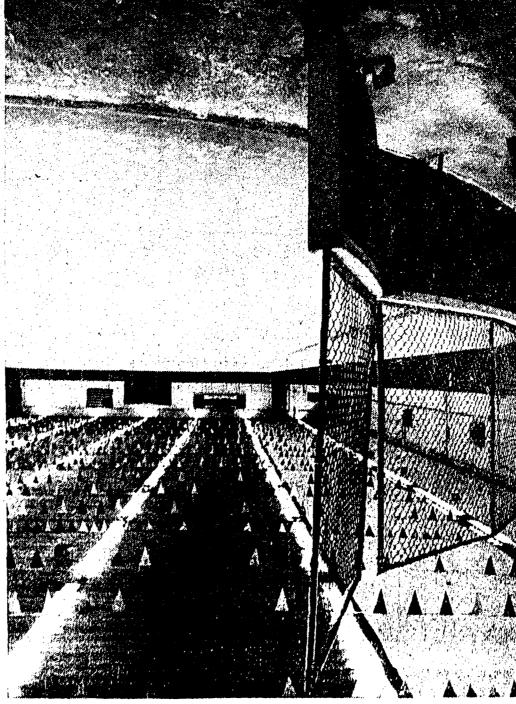
The second was Friday's in-

auguration. Half a million onists gathered in Plaza de Mayo and cheered as the junta Most of the other prisoners transferred power to Campora. It was similar in size to a almost that many persons jammed the plaza. But they were coup that ousted Juan D. Peron from power and sent him fleeing into exile.

# Among those prisoners freed Winona plant not

John Anderson, assistant manwhen police closed in on the lager of Bay State Milling Co. house where he was being held. Winona, said Friday the deci-The Red Wing mill was de-

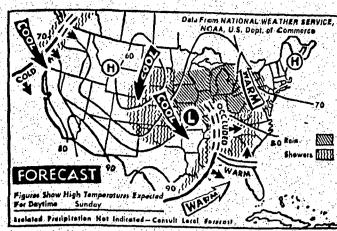
lle was endorsed Wednesday introduced into congress Satur- local plant has taken over a day which would clear the books Minneapolis Central Labor Un- of all other charges against po- Wing operation by milling some of the same of the s cars of flour that would normally be milled there.



IDLE NOW ... Where hockey teams and skaters play about 14 hours a day during the peak November-March ice season, Graham Arena's ice floor awaits stripping to have concrete. Special shows will be staged here dur-

ing the summer before speciator groups as large as 2,000 on portable bleachers. The sheet will be replaced in mid-September for

#### The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Much of the Midwest and the Gulf states are expected to have rain today. Scattered cold spots are due along the Pacific Northwest and Midwest with a few warm spots elsewhere. (AP Photofax)

#### Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today. Maximum temperature 65, minimum 46, 6 p.m. Saturday 55, precipitation .23.

A year ago today:

High 88, low 56, noon 78, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 73 to 52. Record high 96 in 1874, record low 34 in 1970.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:29; sets at 8:39,



June 7



Full

June 15

**Forecasts** 

S.E. Minnesota

Minnesota

Mostly cloudy and cool,

occasional rain. Partial

clearing extreme north to-

day. Highs mostly 60s with

Wisconsin

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

tered showers likely Mon-

day and Tuesday. Partial

clearing with little tempera-

ture change on Wednes-

day. Highs in lower 60s

north to upper 60s south.

Lows upper 30s north to

WISCONSIN

Cloudy Monday through Wed-

nesday with showers likely

Monday and Tuesday. Lows

mostly in the 40s with daytime

highs generally in the 60s.

Mabel man, 93,

on satisfactory

list after crash

MABEL, Minn. (Special)

A 93-year-old Mahel man was

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Saturday at a Spring Grove

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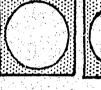
injured.

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Cloudy and cool with scat-

and south. Highs 55 to 65.

a few low 70s.













May 31

#### Rochester arena (Continued from page 8a)

Cloudy with occasional should charge \$40 to break rain and a few thunderstorms likely. Highs mostly 60s. Chance of precipitation But Rochester is a pro-70 per cent.

sports town, and breaking even isn't official policy. Lowe said, "The population around here isn't that great either, to get enough peo-ple to make a go of it' at higher fees. Twin Cities arenas charge

about \$60 an hour for use of indoor ice. Cloudy, occasional rain and some thunderstorms central

Rochester also has the Mayo Auditorium, where a 160- by 80-foot sheet of artificial ice is used by more figure skaters and youth hockey players. The city also has 10 outdoor hockey and 23 elementary skating rinks scattered around

A \$2.5-million park-recreation bond issue passed last November includes about \$1.5 million for new facilimore artificial ice sheets. One will be 150 by 60 feet and the other an 85- by 200foot sheet in southeast Rochester for figure skating and curling.

Those facilities are planned on city-owned land. Lowe said even before the bond issue passed with a comfortable majority, about \$700,000 in private contributions had been pledged for recreation - related projects. The citizen attitude,

"In fact," he said, "if we had asked for \$3.5 million we wouldn't have had any problem. We'd have got

velopments.

he said, is behind these de-

at Tweeten Memorial Hospital, southbound in a sedan and Tin-The other driver, Lorren gesdal, northbound in a 1971 Tingesdal, 61, Mabel, was not pickup. Kingstad's car was termed a

The accident occurred at 11:15 total loss by the Highway Paa.m. Thursday on Highway 43 trol. Tingesdal's pickup had exabout one-half mile north of Mar tensive damage to its right side bel. Kingstad was reportedly and rear.

## In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

A Cotter High School student, Michael Moravec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moravec, 377 E. Broadway, has been named the most outstanding Catholic high school senior in Minnesota. He will receive the \$500 Tom Spooner Memorial

A former area resident, the Rev. O. S. Monson, a native, of Spring Valley, will take over duties as pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church here.

Plans for a new setting for the Wenonah statue in Lake Park at the foot of Main Street were approved by the Park-Recreation Board,

#### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

Home for the first time in 10 years, with a record of 18, years in the foreign mission field behind him, is the Rev. O. Rindahl, formerly of Galesville, Wis. Thousands of Winona and area folks are expected to turn

out to see the rolling museum that traces the vital role of the railroads in expansion of the Midwest when the Chicago & North Western's Centennial train stops in Winona Sunday.

#### Fifty years ago . . . 1923

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn and silo and 100 tons of hay at a loss estimated at approximately \$5,000 on the Ervin Timm farm, two miles west of Belhany.

#### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

Mrs. Ira DeGraff has gone to visit her daughter at Westfield, Wis.

#### One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

James Law has leased the restaurant of L. K. Easty and will continue his business. W. W. Kelly left today for Lamberton, a new town about 40 miles west of New Ulm.

## The daily record

#### At Community Memorial Hospital

Earl C. Kane, 50, 206 Wilson St., a bulk oil agent for Standard Oil Co. for many years, died Friday at 1:17 p.m. at

He had been ill Alifelong rea resident, ne was born Dec. 24, 1913 in 🎉 Winona County o Robert and Elizabeth Frey Kane and married Mildred Sobeck Aug. 23,

Earl C. Kane,

agent, dies

ex-Standard Oil

Community Memorial Hospital.

1937. He attend-Kane ed the University of Minnesota; was a mem ber of Central United Methodist Church, serving as its treasurer; was a member of Elks Lodge 327 and its past exalted ruler in 1953-54; belonged to the American Bowling Congress and vas a former member of the Winona Athletic Club. He reired in December of 1972.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, William R., St. Paul, and Thomas E., Winona; two daughters, Mrs. John (Suzanne) Mc-Elmury, Lake City, Minn., and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Glaunert Omaha, Neb., and eight grandchildren. One granddaughter and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Central St. Methodist Church, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann officiating. Burial City, Minn will be in St. Mary's Cemetery Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. and at the church Monday afler 1 p.m.

at the church following the Mon lay funeral services. Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society in care of Mrs. John Alampi

Pleasant Valley Terrace, Wi Alma honors

ton. Rose Rinehart, Betty Schneider and Barb Stone. In music, the National School Choral award went to Greg Baecker, the John Philip Sousa Band award to Jerry Serum

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and the Marine Band award to Debbie Grob. SECOND-YEAR art awards were presented to Tara Ruben and Joyce Boettcher. Those who received first year art awards vere Blake Seitz and Kevin

Schior bowling awards were to: Debbie Hoch, Cyndy Jahn, Terri Guire, Debbie Iverson, Pam Sachafer, Valerie Mann and Cynthia Ruff. Jerry Serum and Dennis Loe-

wenhagen received mathematics awards.

A third - year cheerleading megaphone charm went to Deb- St., 10. bie Hoch. Those receiving cheerleading letter awards were: Jan Schamaun, Kim Iverson, Kathy Wanek, Beth Baecker, Patty Schultz and Debbie Schroeder. Receiving cheerleading certificates were Patty Gross, Sonya Youngbauer and

Vicky Green. were earned by: Chuck Pas- 11 barges up.

Stone Randy Saturday "B" basketball certificates Balk, Tom Noll, Randy Oesau, Joek Ruben, Bruce Schultz, Da- ic feet per second. vid Markey, Joel Schollmeier. John Hoch, Randy Reidt and es down. Kevin Ritscher.

Varsity basketball plaques went to John Noll for field goal ler, Dean Loewenhagen, Ed and rebounds.

Paul Hoch, Doug Martzke, ler, Kerry Michaels, Randy Greg Baecker, Todd Ristow, Radsek, Randy Reidt, Kevin Gary Vowinkel, Mark Salisbury, Ritscher, Lee Scharr, John Saute onion and add to rice Stanislawski, and had never Steve Smith, Mike Abts, Steve Hoch, Jock Ruben and Robin that is being cooked in chicken married. She had lived 10 years Gorell, Ted Green, Randy Muel-| Secrist.

children under 12.1
Maternity patients: 2: to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

FRIDAY Admissions Mrs, Richard Heitman, Foun-

tain City, Wis. William Whetstone, Minnesota City, Minn. Mrs. Raymond Bronk, 623 Main St.

Discharges Mrs. Edward Cada, 423 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Lyle Hutton and baby 5291/2 E. Wabasha St. Mrs. Randy Voelker and baby, 261 High Forest St. George Yakish, 820 48th Ave., Goodview. Mrs. Elmer Volkman, 515

Pelowski. Richard Minn. Lu Anne Helleland, Rushford

Minn. Mrs. Susan Rockwell, Lewis en and Veronica ton Minn. was admitted Wed- Grochowski

> SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Faye Pennell, 731 Clarks Donald Bradford, 360 Pelzer

Edward Engler, Minnesota

Discharges Jonathan Dahl, Rushford,

Mrs. Gerald Wenthold and An Elks service will be held baby, Rushford, Minn. Mrs. Kenneth Ploetz baby, Utica, Minn. William O'Laughlin, 513 E

> 4th St. William Whetstone, Minnesota City. Minn.

Mrs. Helen Janikowski, Valley View Tower.

Mrs. James Fitzmaurice and baby, 710 W. Howard St. Mrs. Peter Walsh and baby, 714 Washington St. Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Bond Fountain City, Wis., a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rusert 1390 Conrad Dr., a son.

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. -Dr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, Huntsville, a son, Thursday, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Struve, Rocheswon by Gary Schafer and Ter- ter, Minn., and maternal grand-Guire. Presidential physical parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norfitness awards were presented man Bublitz, Gilmore Valley, Winona.

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. Tara Ruben, Kim Iverson, bus, Brooklyn Center, a son May 19: Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermanson, Spring Grove, Minn.

> MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY Linda Garrison, 876 E. King

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY Stephanie Ann Kendrick, Winona Rt. 3, 1.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Friday 2:10 p.m. - Barbara Brent, three barges up. 5:55 p.m. — Valley Voyager,

Flow at 4 p.m. - 46,000 cub-

Small craft - 61.

percentage, and Ted Green for Fernholz, Jay Benson, Dan free throw percentage, assists Schultz, Bob Schneider, David Stone, Bernie Becker, Randy Athletic letter awards for Balk, Richard Becker, Jeff participation in sports were Baecker, Kevin Larson, Jerry earned by Gary Schafer, John Hoch, Dennis Mueller, Steve Pe Noll, Al Mork, Jerry Serum, terson, Curtis Heller, Casey Mil-

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## tormer owner of B & K Auto Supply dies

Edmund J. Kierlin, 69, 3775 9th St., Goodview, former owner of B & K Auto Supply Co. died Friday evening at his home. He had retired four years ago

company. Previously he had worked many years for the Seifert -Baldwin Motor Co. A lifelong area resident, he was born here April 6, 1904, to Steph-

as owner of the

auto supply

Kierlin Kierlin. He married Dorothy C. A graduate of Cotter High School, he was a member of St. time of services. Mary's Catholic Church, Improved Order of Red Men and its 24-Hour Club.

field Bay, Ark.; Mrs. Jerry a patient one week. (Dorothy) Henneberry, Decatur,

Minn.: Mrs. Donald (Mary) 1948. Richter, Mrs. Gertrude Hufman, Mrs. Vernice Thompson, and

Funeral services will be at 3:30 a.m. Monday at Fawcett Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Mountain will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cernetery. Pallbearers will be Michael

died.

J. Gostomski, Stephen M. Slaggie, Nicholas J. Ciemiriski, John W. Ramsden, John Remick and Friends may call at the fu- Friends may call at the fu- Klemesrud officiating. Burial naro officiating. Burial will be Julius E. Gernes.

Rosary will be recited at 8. Memorials may be directed to votional service at 8. St. Mary's Catholic School.

## Klondike Day parade features

ELBA, Minn. - The Klondike in farming Day parade, which starts at 1 beauty queens and marching daughter, Mrs. Norbert (Louise) units.

Weiss, Mondovi; (wo sons, John Heim, of the Circle II Richard Durant and III Richard Durant and II Richard Durant and II

Ranch, will be grand marshal. canoe race and scitball tourna-children.

The Elba Bridge will be the p.m. Competition in the soft-4:50 a.m. — Saturn, two barg- ball tourney continues through- cemetery. out the day with \$1.00 and \$25 prizes to be given away before the championship game.
Barbeeued chicken will be

available after 11 a.m. There also will be a beer tent and concession stands on the grounds. The annual celebration is

sponsored by the Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club.

bouillon on top of the range.

SUNDAY

MAY 27, 1973

Two-State Deaths Bruno Herbert WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

-Bruno Herbert, 81, died in his

home here Friday evening. A retired farmer who had farmed in the Arcadia, Wis., area until 1941, he and his wife moved to Pigeon Falls, Wis. In 1958 they moved to Whitehall. He was born May 14, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Cathrine Theisen Herbert. He married Lillie Schorbahn Sept. 7, 1920, in Arcadia, and was a member of Our Savior's Luth- day at TAD Memorial Nursing two cities. eran Church, Whitehall, and a WWI Army veteran.

Dwaine and Dwight, both of Drier June 8, 1915. A lifelong the legislature had refused, lo-Kenosha, Wis.; Loren, San Jose, resident of the Arkansaw and cal officials of the two cities Calif., and Cordell, Osseo, Wis.; Boulson, Osseo, and Mrs. Willis years, His wife died in 1947. Anna Lou Bloch, Green Lake, Wis., and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services will he at

p.m. today at Johnson Funeral at the church from noon until two brothers and three sisters ager.

#### Jacob J. Dienger

Survivors are: his wife; one ger, 96, Pepin, died at 4:45 p.m. saw, the Rev. John Pritzl of sion of its operations, son, Robert, Rochester, Minn.; Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospi-ficiating. Burial will be in the The airline provides a four daughters, Mrs. Roger tal, Wabasha, Minn, following church cemetery. (Clarice) Henneberry, Fair- a lingering illness. He had been

Ill.; Mrs. Fred (Colleen) Quade, Jan. 13, 1877 in the town of Lin-lice will be at 8. Slinger, Wis., and Mrs. Virgil coln to Carl and Friedarika (Doris) Sennes, Minneapolis, Dienger He married Lucy Borg-Minn.; eight grandchildren; two wardt April 11, 1903, in Alma. brothers, Thomas and Joseph The couple farmed in the town bed Edwardson, 89, Whalan, Kierlin, Winona, and six sisters, of Lincoln and Alma before re- died Friday afternoon at Her-Sister M. Sabina Mankato, tiring and moving to Pepin in mony Community Hospital, Har-Survivors are: one son, Nor-

man, Alma; three daughters, Bernard (Florence) Mrs. John (Vernie) Roessler, Thrune, Winona, and Mrs. Frank Alma; Mrs. William (Hilda) (Frances) Menzel, Minnesota Grotjahn, Independence, and Odland and immigrated as a tery. City, Minn. One grandchild has Mrs. Clara (Harry) Best, Pep- young girl. She was married to died in February 1967. One son 17, 1919. He died in 1953. also has died.

> p.m. Tuesday at Stohr-Hagen lan, four grandchildren and six Funeral Home, Alma, the Rev. great-grandchildren. One son Mrs. Selma Piel, Fountain City, James I. Mikkelson, St. John's and two daughters have died. who died Friday, will be at Lutheran Church, officiating, Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Immacu-Burial will be in the Alma Ceme- 1 p.m. Monday at Whalan Luth- late Conception Catholic Church

Friends may call at the full neral home Monday afternoon will be in the church cemetery. In St. Mary's Cemetery here. and evening. There will be a de-

#### DURAND, Wis. - Frank Kothbauer, 78, a resident of the Town of Lima, Pepin County, died Friday at Buffalo Me-morial Hospital, Mondovi, Wis.,

after a long illness. He was born on March 3, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. area school bands Krank Kothbauer, and was a lifetime resident of the Town of Lima where he was engaged

He married Louise Brantner

John Heim, of the Circle II Richard, Durand, and Frank J. Kothbauer, Mondovi; 14 grand-Other events today include a children and two great-grand-Funeral services will be Mon-

day at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary starting point of the canoe races | Catholic Church, Lima, the which get under way at 1:45 Rev. Raymond Schulz officiating. Burial will be in the church

Friends may call at Rhiel Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. today and a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Miss Sally Stanislawski DODGE, Wis. — Miss Sally Stanislawski, 60, Dodge, died Friday at 11 p.m. at her home following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 12, 1912 in | Trempealeau County, Wis., to Robert and Frances Kukowski Saute onion and add to rice Stanislawski, and had never in Pine Creek, Wis., where she



VISIT GOVERNOR . . . Gov. Wendell Anderson holds a proclamation designating May 20 as Bob Flynn Day in Houston, Minn., as he is surrounded by sixth graders from the Houston Elementary School, The students culminated their studies of Minnesota history by touring places of interest in St. Paul, one of them the State Capitol. They also visited the

Minneapolis St. Paul International Airport. The group of 70 students was accompanied by teachers Richard Dittman, Mrs, Robert Grabau, Mrs. Mnry Jo Hofschulte and Mrs. Raloh Lind.

had been a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and its Holy Rosary Society.

Survivors are: four brothers. Anton and Robert, Dodge, and Dominic and Sylvester, Trempealeau, and several nephews and nieces. One brother and siser have died.

Funeral services will be Tues- MVA SETVICE day at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10:30 at Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, The Rev. Edwin Stanek Inc., plans to discontinue its will officiate Burial will be in flight services to both Alexan-Sacred Heart Cemetery,

Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, Monday after 2 p.m. The Rosary ber will be said at 8.

#### John Auth

ARKANSAW, Wis. - John Home, Plum City.

Survivors are: one son, El-

wyn, Eau Galle; five daughters, through Thursday was only 24 Mrs. Edith Legvold, Kissim- compared to last October's high :30 p.m. Monday at Our Sa- me, Fla.; Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) of 85, vior's Lutheran Church. White Stone, Madelia, Minn.; Mrs. Al The Max Conrad airfield here have died.

PEPIN, Wis. - Jacob J. Dien- seph's Catholic Church, Arkan- ing capital for projected expan-

Funeral Home, Durand, after cities. A retired farmer he was born 2 p.m. Monday. The prayer serv-

Mrs. Isabel Edwardson

WHALAN, Minn. - Mrs. Isamony, where she had been a patient five days. She had been ill seven vears.

The former Isabel Odland, she was born in Norway Jan. 17, 1884, to Ole and Torbjor Burial was in the church cemein; 13 grandchildren; 39 great-Michael Paulson March 28, 1903, lov Jr., Kenneth, Dennis and grandchildren and two great- He died in 1915. She was mar- David Rislov, Ronald Groth and great-grandchildren. His wife ried to Peter Edwardson July Larry Nelson. Survivors are: one daughter

Funeral services will be at 2 Miss Florence Edwardson, Whaeran Church, the Rev. Stanley here, the Rev. Matthew Moli-

> Friends may call at the church one hour before services. John-son Funeral Home, Lanesboro, Daniel and Randy Gallager and Adolph Hanson

OSSEO, Wis. - Adolph Han-

Hale, Wis. He retired in 1958 from farm- at 8 p.m. Monday.

He was born April 14, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson Ella Mae Westerhouse Oct. 21, 1916, in Winona and was a

sons, Harry, Osseo, Wis.; Ar John Russell and Millard Engthur, Town of Hale, Wis., and Lloyd, Blair, Wis.; five daughters, Dorothy, Town of Hale; p.m. Tuesday at Pigeon Creek Mrs. Marie Folkedahl, Mondovi, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wis.: Mrs. Howard (Eleanor) Pigeon Falls, Wis., the Rev. Ackley, Pigeon Falls, Wis.; Gordon Trygstad officiating. Mrs. Theron (Anna Ruth) Paul- Burial will be in the church son, Osseo, Wis.; and Mrs cemetery. Thomas (Phyllis) Condon, Hop-Friends

## Alexandria, Willmar lose

Mississippi Valley Airlines. dria and Willmar, Minn., inaugurated by MVA last Octo-

Officials of MVA cited financial losses due to lack of passengers as the reason for dis-Auth, 86, Arkansaw, died Fri-continuing its services to the

Local city officials of Alex-A retired farmer, he was born andria and Willmar had asked Survivors are: his wife; five Jan 31, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. the state legislature to subsisons, Wilhert, Chicago, Ill.; Garrett Auth. He married Mary dize the airline's losses. After Durand areas, he had lived at also withdrew their earlier two daughters, Mrs. John Ruth the nursing home the past three promise to help subsidize the airline.

The May passenger total

hall, the Rev. Richard Kelling (Lorraine) Poulsen, Fresno, is MVA's main office. It came officiating. Burial will be in Calif., Mrs. Paul (Doris) Bar- to Winona on Oct. 30, 1969, Lincoln Cometery at Whtehall ber, Arkansaw, and Mrs. Allen following the departure of Friends may call from 7 to 9 (Rose) Rude, Hammond, Wis.; North Central Airlines, James 23 grandchildren and 13 great- S. Koos is MVA's executive Dahm June 16, 1932, in Winona. Chapel, Whitehall, and Monday grandchildren. An infant son, vice president and general man-

Last February the airline Funeral services will be Tues- had offered 200,000 shares of day at 10:30 a.m. at St. Jo- common stock to provide work-

The airline provides air services to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Friends may call at Rhiel Chicago, La Crosse, and other

#### Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Inga Rislov PETERSON, Minn. (Special)

-Funeral services for Mrs. Inga Rislov, St. Paul, Minn., a former Peterson resident were held Saturday afternoon at Arendahl Lutheran Church. The Rev. LaVern Johnson officiated. Pallbearers were Donald Ris-

Mrs. Selma Piel FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - Funeral services for

Pallbearers will be: Dennis

Joseph Salwey. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday and until time of serson, 83, died at noon Saturday vices Tuesday at the Colby in his home at the Town of Funeral Home, where Father Molinaro will lead the Rosary

#### James Lobland

CHATFIELD, Minn. - Furierat Onalaska, Wis. He married al services for James Lobland, Chatfield, who died Thursday, were Saturday at Pilot Mound Lutheran Church, the Rev. Melvin R. Sucher officiating. Burial Pallbearers were: Henry,

Marvin, Johnie, Elmer and Har-

vey Haugstad, George Topness.

Friends may call Monday eve kins, Minn.; 21 grandchildren, ning and until noon Tuesday at and two great grandchildren. the Oftedahl Fuveral Home at Funeral services will be at 2 Osseo, Wis.

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## MEMORIAL DAY MASS

From St. Mary's Cemetery Celebrated by the Most Reverend Loras J. Watters, Bishop § of Winona.

> 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, May 28



In case of rain, Mass will be held at Cathedral of Sacred Heart

# Memorial Day at Penneys. We think these savings are well worth celebrating.

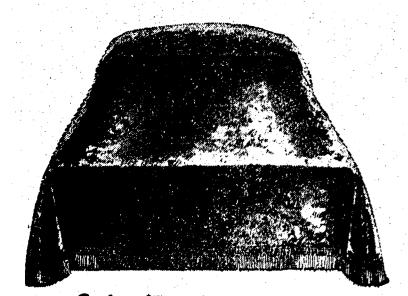




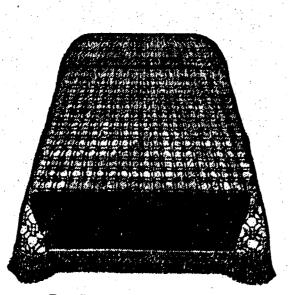




## No bunk. It's our woven bedspread sale. All colors, all sizes and all 15% off.



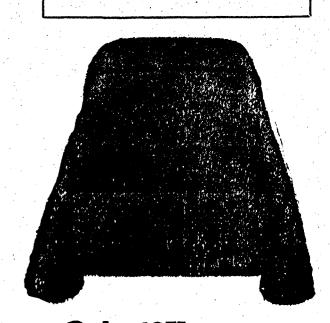
Sale \$17 Full size Reg. \$20, 'Crushed Velvet' solid color spread has rich look of velvet in flocked rayon with iotton barking. Packed in reusable vinyl zipper bag.



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International students on an American campus

teach as well as learn. While the foreign student is

learning more about the American lifestyle of his

fellow students, the American student is learning a

great deal about the homelands of the foreign students.

be an exciting experience for both American and for-

eign students. But perhaps the most fun is the sharing

what difficult adjustment to not only American food

but the American pattern of eating. Foreign students

often are not accustomed to three meals a day or

large early-evening meals.

The sharing of ideas, attitudes and values can

The foreign student sometimes encounters a some-

# Like travel without money

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI

Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

"Working with international students is like traveling without spending. the money," says Mrs. Richard Markos, Winona State College adviser to foreign students.

"I have learned a great deal about the students' native lands through my association with them," the young assistant dean continued.

Foreign students, she added, are amazed and sometimes amused by the questions they are asked regarding their homelands for while the international students know quite a bit about the United States, the American students seem to know little about other countries

Questions such as "Do you have telephones?" or "Do you have running water?" posed by an American student may be found rather amusing to the international student whose native city is a metropolitan center.

Contrary to popular belief, the international students are not necessarily from wealthy families. They come to school in the United States with the help of their own and their families' savings and live quite frugally while they are studying

There are few scholarships or financial assistance grants available, and it is sometimes difficult for them to obtain jobs since they must first get permission to work from the Immigration Service.

Most of the foreign students — especially those from developed countries find it necessary to complete their master's work here in order to compete for jobs in their homelands.

Once their education is completed, only a small percentage of the foreign students remain in this country. That is due primarily to strict immigration laws and also because many of them realize the needs in their own countries. The latter is particularly true of those students from underdeveloped coun-

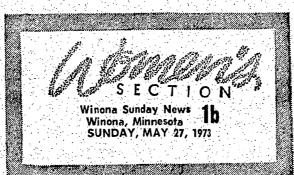
Aside from the difficulties of financial planning, the foreign students have other adjustments to make.

Perhaps one of the most difficult is overcoming their loneliness and homesickness, since most of them cannot afford to return home until they have completed their education.



NORWEGIAN DESSERT . . . International students prepare blotkake, an elegant Norwegian dessert. The dessert consists of sponge cake split in layers with each layer topped with strawberries, bananas and whipped

cream. The entire cake is then frosted with whipped cream. From left: Mrs. Dumrong Supataraporn, Thailand; Ingrid Aasen, Linda Brathen and Frank Brathen, Norway (Sunday News photos)



Particularly lonely times are vacations and holidays, Mrs. Markos said, and quickly added that many Winona families have helped the students by inviting them into their own homes during vacations. The students enjoy the contact with American families and sincerely appreciate the invitations, the adviser continued.

Although the students must pass an English test before being accepted into the United States, language can still present some prob-

The students have a working knowledge of English when they arrive but must adjust to the idiomatic expressions used by most Americans which are not taught in English class-

Also, the constant bornbardment by the English language in their classes, books, lectures and from their American friends can sometimes be overwhelm-

Adjustment to the American life style and culture also presents difficulties at times. Most students are confronted with a much more liberal, permissive atmosphere on the American campus than they were accustomed to in their nmelands

International students react favorably to the city, many of them delighting in its beautiful scenery, its small-town atmosphere and friendliness.

For many of the students, Winona provides a dramtic contrast to the large metropolitan cities in which they grew up.

# Recipes from other lands

#### POLO AND KHORASHET BODEMJON

Equal amount of water de-

pending on desired thick-

2 cups rice 2 eggplants

2 small onions

1 lb. meat (sirloin, cubed) 1½ small cans tomato paste turmeric saffron lemon or lime juice oil and butter

pepper

Rice: Wash rice until water is clear. Boil with plenty of water until the rice is just done. Do not overcook, Drain in strainer. In the same pan, put 1/2 cup water and small amount of butter. Bring to boil. Put rice back in pan and on medium heat for 5 to 10 minutes. Turn heat low. Cover, putting towel under the cover of kettle and simmer from 20 to 30 minutes.

Sauce: Boil meat until just done, then brown a little with onion. Put all in a saucepan. Add tomato paste, water, dash of saffron 14 tsp turmeric and pepper to taste. Let simmer for an hour or so on low

Eggplant: Peel eggplant, slice crosswise 1/2-inch thick. Fry each slice in oil in fry pan until browned and tender. Do not burn or overcook. Lay on top of sauce while it sim-

Serve sauce over rice with eggplant on the side.

Serves 6

Mehran Habibi - Iran

#### ESTOFADO DE POLLO

6 pieces of chicken

% cup of oil

1 cup of garlic powder — 1

onion, chopped salt

pepper

6 potatoes (yellow)

1 box (small) of raisins

% of cup of wine

1 can of peas

1 small can tomato sauce

Fry the chicken in a frying pan with the oil. In that same oil brown the chopped onions and garlic. Add the tomato sauce, salt, pepper, the wine. Let everything get cooked at slow heat and add the peas. Place in a chafing dish, surrounding it with raisins and potatoes and pour any remaining juices from cooking over all.

Ana Secchi - Peru Martha Aspillaga — Peru Marilyn Cam — Peru

#### DORO WATT Serves 8 to 9

1 whole chicken

1 lb. butter 2 large onions

2 lbs. chicken

6 eggs, boiled Allspice

Cut chicken in pieces. Chop onion and cook in butter until browned. Put red pepper spice (obtain in International Food Store) in onion, Cook for 1/2 hour. Add water when necessary. Add chicken to onion and red pepper. Add allspice when meat is done. Cook until thick. Add boiled eggs, cut up.

#### Tsehay Elias, Ethiopia

**CURRIED CHICKEN** Serves 6

2 bay leaves

21/2 leaspoons salt 1 tablespoon vinegar Cayenne pepper to taste

3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons curry powder 2 onions, chopped 1 green pepper, sliced 2 cloves garlic (crushed)

Cut chicken into small chunks. Place meat in a howl, add the salt, pepper, vinegar, curry powder, garlie, bay leaves (crushed), and cayenne. Mix well and let stand for 2

Heat the butter in a saucepan briefly, stirring, over medium heat, then add the seasoned meat. Cook, stirring until liquid is partly absorbed, Cover and cook about 30 to 45 minutes over low heat.

Davika Ragbir, Trinidad

#### **CHAPATIA**

1 pound flour 1 oz. butter

3 teaspoons Baking Powder

Mix flour, Baking Powder, and butter with fingers. Pourin enough water so it sticks together like bread dough. Let sit." 15 or 20 minutes. Form into 5 pieces, Roll out each piece separately to thickness of piecrust. Melt 2 oz, butter with 4 Tablespoons oil. Spread on rolled dough, fold to make A square, Let sit 10 minutes. Roll square thin like piecrust. Bake on hot plate or grill offed. Lightly brown on both sides. then oil both sides with butter and oil mixture. Clap with hands to soften. Cut to serve or may be left whole.

LESS NOT DE MANAGEMENT DE LES CONTROL SE LA CONTROL DE LA

Mr. & Mrs. Adarsh Harl - Guyana

American tourists traveling abroad seem to experience the same adjustment problems. Not only is the food strange to them, but they find themselves hungry at the wrong times according to the patterns of eating

Sharing is fun—especially food, cooking

However, while the international student is learning to adjust to American food, he still delights in cooking native dishes and sharing them with American students and the community through such events as the international banquet held recently in the city.

Cooking foreign dishes in America can present some problems, however. Students soon discover that when they attempt to purchase some of the ingredients needed for their specialties.

Such things as rice noodles, fresh bean sprouts,

yellow potatoes, grape leaves and many seasonings are not readily available in Winona and must be ordered from international food specialty shops in metropolitan areas.

Some of the needed items are not available even in these outlets and, unless the students receive the ingredients from their homelands, they must substitute for them.

Substitutions, according to the foreign students, are not always wholly satisfactory and affect the taste of the finished product.

Nevertheless, the international banquet which featured the native dishes prepared by the students met with enthusiastic approval by the persons who attended the annual affair.



CURRIED CHICKEN . . . Mrs. Adarsh Harl, Guyana, prepares curried chicken. The dish is of Indian origin but is a popular food in Guyana since many of the inhabitants of the South American country are of Indian descent,

## Many lands represented

The International Student Organization at Winona State College, while certainly not the largest group on campus, does have the largest repre-

sentation, geographically.

Its 28 members, all international students at the college, represent 12 countries, including Norway, Nigeria, Peru, Canada, Ethiopia, Iran, Trinidad, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Australia and Guyana, South America, and the city of Hong Kong.

The students meet at least once every two weeks for asocial gathering, often bringing their American friends to the meetings.

With the assistance of their adviser, Mrs. Richard Markos, assistant dean of students at WSC, the students ing the school year. The first the international bazaar, held shortly before

Christmas, offered for sale a variety of merchandise and gift items from the students' homelands. The second, the international

banquet, held recently at the American Legion Memorial Club, has become an annual event. The students prepare and serve their native dishes. Other activities of the

group include a pienie hold at the beginning of each school year to which all incoming international students as well, as previous members of the group are invited. An end-of-the-year party is also held each year as a farewell to those who will be graduat-

sponsor two major events dur- ing and returning to their own countries. Progressive dinner parties

are a favorite with the international students; since they provide an opportunity to cook native dishes and to share them with other members of the group.

In addition to social activities, the students have been enthusiastically circulating petitions in favor of legislation offering in-state tuition to foreign students who have lived in the state for one

The membership of the organization is expected to mcrease next year as more foreign students come to the Winona State campus, many because of the encouragement they have received from present members of the group.

#### HOPE installs new officers

Mrs. Jerry Borzyskowski was installed as president of Operation HOPE during ceremon-ies held Thursday evening. Mrs. Allen Jertson was installlng officer.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Kathy McElmury, secretary - historian; Mrs. Robert Muras, treasurer; Mrs. Robert

Golish, clothes closet chairman; Mrs. John Preston, Winona Voluneer Services representative; Mrs. Allen Jertson, alternate representative; Mrs. 0. G. Verding, bazaar chair-

Borzyskowski m a n; Mrs. Roger Parks, babysitter chairman; Mrs. Allen Jertson, shipping chairman; Mrs. Donald Thiesse, publicity chairman.

Operation HOPE (Help Other People Everywhere) is a member of Winona Volunteer Services and meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Winona Texas is home Volunteers Services house, 109 W. Broadway. Anyone interest- for newlyweds ed in volunteering is invited to attend a meeting.

The Clothes Closet is one of the major projects of HOPE sell (Sonja Moran) are at home way with hours every Thursday their recent marriage at Trinity from 10 until noon and from 1 Lutheran Church, San Antonio. to 3 p.m.

#### Altura seniors

ALTURA, Minn. - Altura Sen- Russell, Rushford, Minn. for Citizens toured the Julius on the Wilkie.

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READING PROGRAM . . . First grade students from Central Elementary School made a visit to the Winona Public Library Thursday. Various reading materials were shown the children by Miss Patricia Lewis, children's librarian, and Mrs. William Green, first grade teacher who accompanied the young students, and is pictured with John Diedrick, first grade student. The Summer Reading Program, planned to begin June 4 and run through July 13, was explained to the children. The theme for the program will be, "Read! Pass it on." Young readers may register at any time during the first four weeks of the program. When they have read and reported on eight books, they will receive a 1973 Summer Reading Program membership card. Summer hours in the children's department are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Daily News photo)

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Rusand is located at 109 W. Broad in San Antonio, Tex., following The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, San Antonio, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Ida O.

The bride is employed as a C. Wilkie in Winona Wednesday secretary and attends St. Mary's and later visited Mexico U.S.A. University, San Antonio. The The day concluded with shop- bridegroom is serving with the ping. A picnic lunch was served U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.



STEINER OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steiner, Alma, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 3 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Clubrooms, Alma. The open house will be hosted by Mrs. Rudy Herman, Cochrane; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mueller, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller. Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mueller, Fountain City and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, Arcadia. The Steiners have resided on a farm in Belvidere Township, rural Alma, since their marriage. Mrs. Steiner is the former Bertha Roessler. Her first husband, Fred Mueller, died. Friends and relatives are invited. (La Croix Johnson photo)

#### Duplicate bridge

winners announced Smith, first: Miss Mary Clark Brother Albert Oelkers and are available at the bank. Robert Haves, fourth, and Miss Florence Peterson and Miss Francis Jilk, general co-chair-Bernice Onsgard, Houston, fifth. Several local players are competing in the Gopher Re- Eagles auxiliary

gional Bridge Tournament this weekend in Minneapolis. The local Duplicate Bridge Club will continue to meet during the summer each Wednes-

#### Fashion program Auxiliary. set at Caledonia

College Student Center.

Meta Hodge, 4-H club stylist state trustee. for a pattern company, will present "Photo Fashions" at 8 Mrs. Valeria Wolfe, with Mrs. City Auditorium.

Emphasis of the program will sented a memorial service.

## Flower, Garden Club chooses annual iris, peony show theme

sponsored by the Merchants Mrs. Irwin Leonhart, registra-pitality; Mrs. Elmer Evanson National Bank of Winona June tion; Mrs. Sumner Henderson, luncheon; and Mrs. R. M. 9, in the lobby of the bank. The classification; Mrs. Symford Stephan education. show will be open for public viewing from 2 to 8 p.m.

Section One of the show includes challenge trophy classes and is open only to current club members as of June 7 -'Pearl C. Shira Memorial Perpetual Trophy" for Festiva Maxima peonies and "Francis E. Jilk Memorial Perpetual Trophy" for a collection of named ris specimens.

SECTIONS TWO and Three are for all amateur growers (anyone who does not grow plants for sale). Section Four is open to amateur and commercial growers. The three sections include specimen blooms of peonies and specimen stalks of iris which should be named. Special classes are set up for "unnamed varieties."

The arrangement Section Five follows the theme of the Winners in Duplicate Bridge show, "Wonderful World of Club play last week were Mrs. Color." Individual classes car-John Grams and Mrs. Mabel ry the names of popular iris. Entries will be received on

and John Pagliarello, second; show day from 7:30 to 10:30 Mrs. Gary Schmidt and Miss a.m. at the north door of the S. J. Onsgard Houston, third; bank. Schedules of the show Mrs. Lewis Albert and Mrs.

## names delegates

Mrs. Dale Pittelko, Mrs. Gerald Cook and Mrs. Herbert day at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Nichols were named delegates to the state convention at Minneapolis June 12-15 at the recent meeting of the Eagles

Alternates named were: Mrs. Walter Blum, Mrs. Ambrose Madigan, Mrs. William Laak CALEDONIA, Minn. - Miss and Mrs. Bradford Johnson,

p.m. Tuesday at the Caledonia James Stanek as outside guard. Degree and drill teams pre-

be on new fashion trends, A public chicken dinner is grooming suggestions and the planned for June 2 at the total appearance. Miss Hodge Eagles Hall, Mrs. Bernice Thilwill also present tips on con- many, chairman. Tickets are struction, fabric and pattern. available at the Eagles Club.

An invitation has been ex- men of the Peony and Irish Wilma, reception; Mrs. Martin tended to gardeners in the Wi- Show, have announced the fol- Peterson, entry

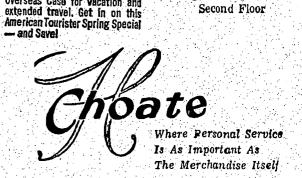
nona area to participate in the lowing committee chairmen: MRS. P. Earl Schwab, place-"Wonderful World of Color"— Mrs. Robert Frank, schedule; ment; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brom, the 1973 Iris and Peony Show Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, publicity; staging; Mrs. John Grote, secto be presented by the Winona Miss Stella Halderson, signs; retaries; Mrs. James Walz, rib-Flower and Garden Club and Miss Carrie Frank, posters; bons; Mrs. W. W. Lowe, hos-



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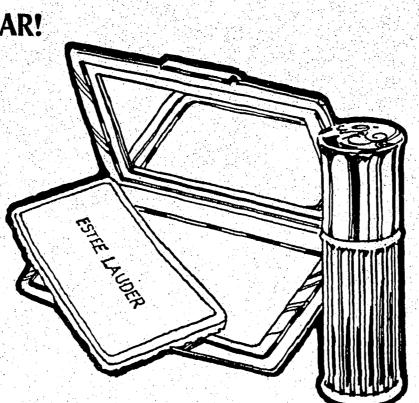
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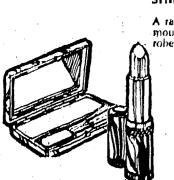
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CATHOLIC VOWS . . . Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence, Wis., was the setting for the May 5 wedding of Miss Patricia Lynn Suchla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Suchla, Independence, Wis., and Mark Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Webster, Wis. Attending the couple were: Miss Ann Suchla, Miss Cindy Suchla, Miss Sue Kampa, Miss Beverly Sonsalla, Miss Pam-Brown, David Foote, Alan Suchla, Mike Suchla, Paul Conner and Doug Buck. Gary Sosalla and Ken Suchla ushered. The bride is a graduate of Independence High School and attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. The bridegroom is a graduate of Webster High School and is employed by a Milwaukee firm. The couple will live in Milwaukee. (King

## Calendar of events

TUESDAY 8:30 a.m., Winona Country Club-Golf. 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Bridge Club. 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Sweet Adelines 8 p.m., Church of Christ-BIRTHRIGHT.

WEDNESDAY 12:30 p.m., Park Plaza-St. Mary's College Women's

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's College Student Center-Duplicate Bridge Club.

THURSDAY 8:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club-Women's Golf. COMING EVENTS

June 9, Merchants National Bank — Iris and Peony Show. June 17, Winona National and Savings Bank — Rose show. June 22, Watkins Methodist Home — Ice Cream Social. June 30, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church — LWMS national convention.

Houston ALCW

Gandyra open house HOUSTON, Minn.—The ALCW ARCADIA, Wis. — Mr. and of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Mrs. Mike Gandyra, Arcadia, Church will meet Wednesday at will be honored on their silver 2 p.m. at the Stone Church, ru- wedding anniversary Saturday ral Houston. Former missionar- with an open house from 3:30 ies, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. to 6:30 p.m. at the Arcadia Coun-Bly, St. Paul, will be special try Club. A dance will be held guests. Interested persons are in the evening. Children of the couple are hosting the event,



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#### Piano student rated superior

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Ruth Nordby, Rushford, received a superior rating at the national piano playing auditions at Rochester recently. She is a student of Miss Mytra Widmoy-

Eight of Miss Widmoyer's students, who also participated in the auditions, received grades in the 90's. They were: Helen Nordby, Lisa and Lee Ann Koljord, Mary Gaasedelen, Kim McElmury, James Rislove, Peter Post and Mark O'Brien. Each of the participants received a certificate, a pin and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Mu-

#### Piano recital

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Harold Aasland will present her piano pupils in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall of Living Hope Lutheran Church.

Participating will be Christ Mack, Paul Helstad, Terri Howe, Joseph Chenoweth, Karen Sexe, Lori Brynildson, Stacie Erickson, Julie Bryhn, Jay Chenoweth, Mary Blaha, Greta Ofsdahl, Lynae Salzwe-del, Dawn Helstad, Kim Ofsdahl, Mary Tjoflat, Jeffrey Chenoweth, Ann Helstad, Jolene Onsrud and Kris Ofsdahl.

SMC women's club St. Mary's College Women's Club will host a faculty and family picnic Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Farmers Community Park. A luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the

resent consecutive appearances.

1. Once Is Not Enough, Susann

5. Evening in Byzantium. Shaw

2. The Odessa File. Forsyth

WEEK

By SUSAN CUSHMAN and CHARLES QUIMBY

Psychologists tell us that the victims of suicide are the living — those grieving friends and relatives who are left behind to struggle with determining how their own attitudes may have contributed to the act.

John Berryman was a victim of suicide in two senses of the word. When he was 12, his father shot himself outside young John's window. When he was 57, Berryman leaped to his death from a bridge in Minneapolis. His life had been stormy and traumatic, but was enriched by friendships and recognition of his work. His poetry had earned, among others, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Justifiably or not, an author's suicide will often prompt a critical revaluation of his work. But because Berryman long lived in the shadow of his father's death, much of his work deals explicitly with the meaning of that act and with the possibility of the author's own self-immolation. Berryman's death came as a shock, but not really as a surprise.

However, Berryman's unfinished novel "Recovery" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 254 pages, \$6.95), draws the reader inescapably into circles of conjecture. Its

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6. The Taking of Pelham One Two Three.

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more

hopeful title and projected optimistic ending, together with the intensely autobiographical nature of the plot, seem to clash resolutely with a respairing interpretation of the author's death.

"Recovery" in its incomplete state is a perplexing book, at times obscure and ill-defined. But more often, it is an enlightening and sometimes inspiring document of the human capacity for self-deception and selfacceptance.

Berryman prefaces the novel with: "I don't write as a member of the American and international society, Alcoholics Anonymous (founded 1935), but as an author merely who has experienced certain things, witnessed things, heard things, imagined some. The materials of the book, however, especially where hallucinatory, are historical; all facts are real; ladies and gentlemen, it's

The story begins with Dr. Alan Severance, a noted author, researcher and professor, being taken to a treatment center for alcoholics after a particularly masochistic binge. He remembers his wife offering a glass to him with the words, "This is tthe last drink you will ever take."

Severance has been through the treatment before and he realizes that this time will be the last - in one way or the other. As he struggles through the various encounters and confrontations which are part of his treatment, Severance is gradually stripped of his delusions. He learns about caring for others without grandstanding and sometimes discovers that his caring can have more effect than his forceful personality.

The process of recovery is a slow one, involving much self - examination. Ultimately, it involves a reconstruction of his identity, building from his truly positive attributes.

Religion in its more personal form plays an important part in the recovery. In a section of the manuscript which is largely unwritten, Severance even considers converting to Judaism, perhaps in a vain attempt to impose structure and discipline upon his weaknesses.

"Recovery" was completed only to the point where Severance was still treatment, but anticipating his release. The publishers have included some of Berryman's notes, which indicate that the book was to end on an optimistic note, perhaps with some version of the following:

"He was perfectly ready. No regrets. He was happier than he had ever been in his life before. Lucky, and he didn't deserve it. He was very, very lucky. Bless everybody. He felt - fine."

Newspaper accounts of Berryman's death indicate that before he jumped, he waved goodbye. Perhaps he



#### Judy Kronebusch

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronebusch, Altura, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Gordon Timmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Timmerman, Minneota, Minn.

Miss Kronebusch is a graduate of Lewiston High School and Stout State Unlversity. Menomonie, Wis. She is teaching at Marshall, Minn., Senior High School, Her fiance is employed as a carpenter.

A July 14 wedding is planned at Jehovah Lutheran Church, Altura, Minn.

## The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

BUSH PILOT WITH A BRIEF-CASE; THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY STORY OF GRANT McCONACHIE, Ronald A. Keith.

In this book Ronald A. Keith tells the story of Grant McConachle's bush pilot days, his rise to the presidency of Canadlan Pacific Alrifres, and his extension of Canadlan Pacific Airlines routes all across the globe

LOOK AT BUSINESS IN 1990, White House Conference on Industrial World Ahead.

The three-day While House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead, convened in early Fbruary, 1972 in Washington, D.C. the first conference on business and the future. There were five areas covered.

The Social Responsibility of Business, Tachalogy and Responsibility of Business. Technology and Resources for Business, The Human Side of Enterprise, The Structure of the Private Enterprise System, and the Business and World Economy of 1990.

YOU AND YOUR PENSION, Ralph Nader and Kate Blackwell.

You and Your Pension has been written to draw the attention of the many employes enrolled in private pension plans to the risks they take when they bet on a payoff from private pensions.

BEAVERBROOK, A. J. P. Tay-

This book is the blography of Lord Beaverbrook, born a Canadlan, but, later he moved to England to become a leading pollitician, newspaper mag-nate, historian, and high-pressure or-

WHEN CHILDREN NEED HELP: AN UP-TO-DATE HANDBOOK OF GUIDANCE FOR PARENTS OF CHIL DREN WHO HAVE BEEN DIAGNOSED AS BRAIN-IN-JURED, MENTALLY RE-TARDED, CEREBRAL PAL-SIED, LEARNING DIS-ABLED, OR SLOW LEARN-ERS, David Melton.

When Children Need Help is an exploration of the problems that confront the brain-injured and their parents. It offers valuable information and gives the reader some Ideas about the type of questions to ask

#### Rose Society

slates workshop The Winona Rose Society will hold a "rose exhibitor's workship" at the Wednesday meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake

Park Lodge. Mrs. Hiram Bohn, consulting osarian, will be the leader in he roundtable workshop and discussion. Rose show committee heads and their workers are urged to be in attendance. Slides on arranging will be shown.

Wiskow open house ST. CHARLES, Minn. - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiskow, St. Charles, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Whitewater Sportsmen's Club, Elba. Friends and relatives are invited. No invitations have been

#### June vows

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haugen, Whitehall, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judy Kay, to Dennis G. Fremstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fremstad, Whitehall. A June 30 wedding is being

THE WONDERFUL CRISIS OF MIDDLE AGE; SOME PER-SONAL REFLECTIONS, Eda J. LeShan.

The Wonderful Crisis of Middle Age is a book about the people who are in the middle see bracket today. It is a critical time for any man or woman — they can either let them selves tall apart or just be them

TO PEKING - AND BEYOND: A REPORT ON THE NEW ASIA, Harrison E. Salisbury. Mr. Sallsbury traveled thousands of miles in Communist Asia, and he talked with people from all walks of life. In To Peking — And Beyond, he has given his readers an insight into the history of many countries and their way of thinking.

CAST FOR A REVOLUTION; SOME AMERICAN FRIENDS AND ENEMIES, 1728-1814,

Jean Fritz. This blography is not only the life story of Mercy Olis Warren, but we meet many of the men who were close to her — her father, her brother, her husband, her son, Winslow, and her friend, John Adams.

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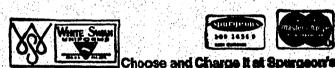


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#### words and music

by Steve Edstrom



There are some fine things just out that you should know of. I include details of these as well as details on a couple of bombs. The choice is yours.

Ike and Tina Turner - Best Of Blue Thumb BTS 49

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have been through some changes in the last decade. From the years and years of playing one nighters at America's finest dives to the preeminence they enjoy today, the Turner family has evolved a style encompassing bits of R and B, Rock, blues, jazz, but mainly Rhythm and Blues. This collection is from work they did about four years ago with Blue Thumb, one of the many labels they have left over their career, I think it represents some of their finest music. Production, arrangements, fervor. Tina and Ike are all as good as anything they have

Among the songs: "Bold Soul Sister," "Crazy Bout You "The Hunter," "I Smell Trouble," "Motherless Child" and "Dust My Broom."

Sons of Champlin - Welcome To The Dance - Columbia

Chicago or Blood, Sweat and Tears? Forget it. Chicago is too predictable. BS and T isn't the same group anymore with all the personnel changes. All of which brings us to the subject at hand: Sons Of Champlin. The group has been around longer than either of the aforementioned with the lapse of a few years when they broke up for lack of a hit record

What the Sons are doing now is the best example of what has become a synthesis of jazz and rock. While the Sons don't use the big band instrumentation of some of the others, they do utilize the better elements of rock and jazz, The result is fresh, invigorating, and good for your head.

Big Maybelle - The Last of Big Maybelle - Paramount

This album consists of all unreleased material by an American blues singer who ranks just slightly below Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith. This is a double-alburn set.

Isaac Hayes - Live - Enterprise ENS 2-5005

"Shaft" is the one that did it for Isaac. Since the Oscar two years ago Mr. Hayes has been running around the country semi-nude posing as the Black Moses. His music never gets too frantic and he is wont to spent 15 or 20 minutes rapping in the middle of an otherwise enjoyable song. The women love it. They say.

Included in the album are several interesting photos of Mr. Hayes naked to the waist, wrapped in a chain vest and

Paul Simon - There Goes Rhymin Simon - Columbia KC

This is a neat album. Helping out on a whole batch of new material by one of our finest composers are such stellar groups as The Dixie Hummingbirds and The Onward Brass Band. Buy the album and play it on a sunny day. You'll be glad you read this column.

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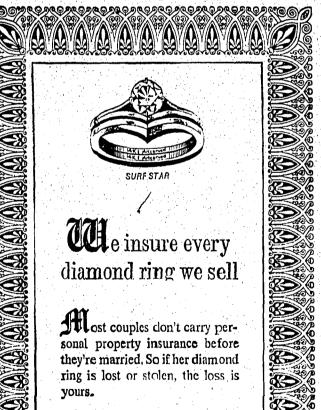
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meet for its monthly coffee in blue, green and yellow, re-Fashion program Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the ing picture hats and carried co-PRESTON. Minn. - Fillmore YWCA. A babysitter will be long picture has and carried co-

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## Beckman-Peterson vows solemnized

Mark A. Beckman, Monticel- ployed by Decatur, Ill., Memorimony at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Castle Grove, Iowa.

The Rev. Tom Bisenius officiated, with Mrs. Marcus Leonard, organist, and Jerome Manternach, soloist.

THE BRIDE wore an empire gown of polyester sheer organza over peau de soie. Venise lace trim accented the fitted bodice, stand-up collar and sheer sleeves. A ruffled hem accented the gathered skirt and the sweep train. Lace accented her floor-length veil of illusion which was held by a cap headpiece of matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, yellow and white pompons, lilies-of-the-valley and baby's-breath.

Miss Myrna Beckman, Monticello, was maid of honor, with Miss Marcia Beckman and Miss Karen Tumey as bridemaids. Their floor-length empire gowns were of lace over peau de soie The Newcomers Club will accented with ruffled hemlines and yellow daisy pompons and baby's-breath.

KIM BECKMAN was flower girl and Jerry Beckman was ring bearer.

and Robin Potter as groomsmen. Lyle Danielson and Paul Beckman ushered.

Following a reception at the American Legion Hall, Coggon, owa, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Southern United States. The bride is a graduate of

LANESBORO, Minn. (Spe Kirkwood Community College cial) — Miss Janet Mary Beck- Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is emlo Iowa, and Wes Peterson, son al Hospital, The bridegroom is of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peter- a graduate of Rochester State son, Lanesboro, exchanged Junior College and is the man-nuptial vows in a May 19 cereager of Musicland, Decatur. The couple will live in Decatur



Marlene C. Myran

Mr and Mrs. Gust Myran, Wanamingo, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Dana H. Babbitt, son of Mrs. Ruth Babbitt, Grand Meadow, Minn. .

Miss Myran is a graduate of Wanamingo High School and will be a June graduate of Winona State College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Grand Meadow High School and Winona State College, is teaching at the Winona Junior High School.

The wedding is planned for June 29 at Zumbrota, Minn.

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I am no "Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and oftentimes the way to solve your own problems is to try to bring happiness to someone

Sometime ago I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received

mail, packages, cards, or visitors. When the list arrived I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected three or four names, but there were 21 names on it. Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as I have limited means, so I started sending greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit

Dear Abby:

of cheer.

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Valentine

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er, the list

By Abigail Van Buren

is endless, even just a "friendship card."

I just sign it, "Your friend," but they know someone cares and it lifts their spirits. It doesn't cost much spread out over the year, and it doesn't take much time. If only one person reads this and calls for a list, it could spread a lot

If clubs, churches, or other organizations would adopt this plan more people could be reached. These older people have learned from yesterday, and they live for today. Let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

DEAR CAMILLIE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband wants me to marry him again, and I am considering it even though my friends tell

me if I do I should have my head examined.

You see, before I married him he had been married six times, I can tell you a few reasons why we didn't make it. He has a violent temper. He has tried to choke me and has ripped my clothes right off my body. You can't reason with him when he's angry. He also drinks a lot, When he's nice, he is sweet as honey. He's a wonderful lover but a lousy

No wife ever lasted more than a year with him, including me. He is 35, and I am 40, but he can't be looking for a "mother" because the girl he married before me was

Can you give me some advice? MIXED UP IN N.D.

DEAR MIXED: You said he was a "lousy husband," so unless you want a lousy husband, forget him.

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

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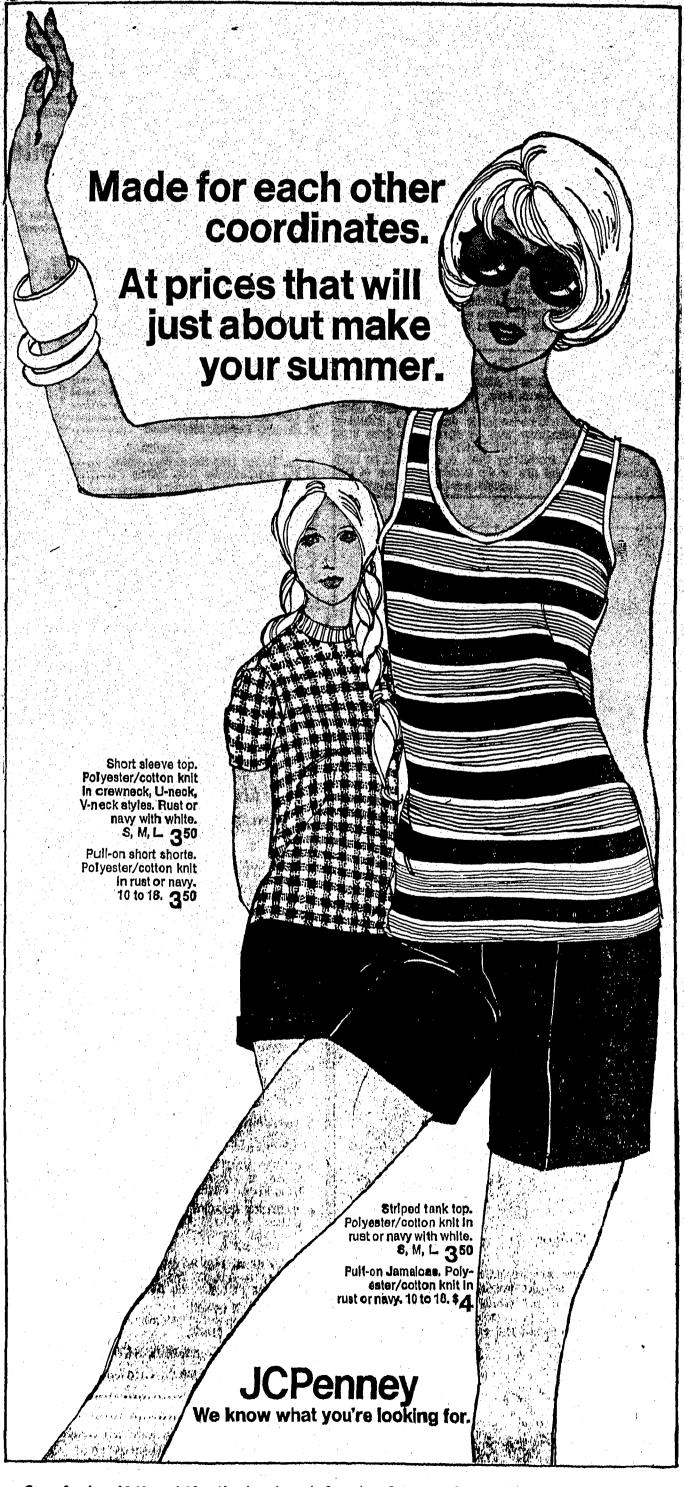
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JUNE 1 at 10 p.m.

JUNE 16 at 9 p.m.

JOLY 1 at 8 p.m.

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## The sky in June

Jun 2 Venus to lower right of 2-day-old moon. Mercury just above Venus (use binoculars — in the west northwest 35 minutes after sun-

June 7 Moon at First Quarter. June 10 Spica to upper right of moon

(in the south after sunset). June 15 Full Moon, Saturn now in conjunction with the sun — not visible).

June 21 June solstice—summer begins. June 22 Mercury at greatest elongation (its farthest point from the sun — in the west northwest after sunset).

June 23 Moon at Last Quarter.

June 24 Mars to lower right of moon (in the southeast before sunrise). June 3 New Moon. Total solar eclipse visible from Guiana across the Atlantic and across central Africa. ending in the Indian Ocean — not visible in N. America.

By SISTER MARGARET PIRKL Director Roger Bacon Planetarium

With June come the many signs of nature's warmest season as well as the astronomical event which pronounces that summer is officially here. On June 21, as the sun moves to a point just off the left foot of Castor in Gemini, it is apparently at a maximum distance north of the celestial equator in the sky.

When this happens, observers at the Tropic of Cancer, 231/2° north latitude, see the midday sun right over

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Cultural calendar

Movies

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"CHARLOTTE'S WEB," State, Fri, Sat.; G.

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their heads. Contrary to what some say, Winonans never see the sun directly overhead, but on June 21, at midday, they will see it at a maximum southern elevation of 69½°. For us, that seems very high — so high that some of us say the sun is overhead. On that day, Winona has over 15 hours of day and a relatively short night. Farther north, the sun stays above the horizon for longer and longer times; and at the Arctic Circle it never sets but rides around the entire sky-thus that location is called the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

The three brightest stars of summer are Capella, Arcturus, and Vega (see map). Their colors are yellow, orange, and white - in that order. However, Capella may appear as a changeable object of many colors red, green, blue, as well as yellow because it is near the northwestern horizon and its light comes to us through an extra-thick layer of atmosphere. Another interesting thing about Capella is that at Winona's latitude, during the nights of June, it will appear to just graze the northern horizon for an observer who can see that horizon. (This, of course, means observing from the ridge rather than from the valley.) In other words, for Winonans, Capella is almost exactly at the rim of the circle of circumpolar stars — stars that never set and that make their way around the north celestial pole (near Polaris) approximately every 24 hours.

#### Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

#### For TODAY, MAY 27

Your birthday today: Opens a year of active growth beginning early with critical choices on what to do and how. Spiritual progress must occur in spite of business preoccupation. Polationships tood to be produced in barrely in the contract of the produced in the contract of the produced in the contract of the contract tion. Relationships tend to be reduced in shared time, more poignant. Today's natives have special talents for words.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Attend local ceremonies with dignity, abstain from gossip or conflicts. You need to spare people your impatience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Much of what you are interested in is not practical at the moment, Bide your time. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep weather eye out for your friends - they're apt to be into mischief you don't accept. Be as calm as possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Doing what is most needed sets you onto a practical path, Find time for meditation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite the need for quiet diplomacy, you make considerable progress. Inner strength now shows in your bearing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's not so much what you do this odd day but how you attend to it. Get your notes and facts straight. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be surprised if you find

you are wrong - be willing to change, go with the truth as you now see it. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Grant others the right to be

incorrect. Begin seeking ways of clarifying your share in Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You reach another peak of personal persuasiveness. Great responsibility rests with what

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once total organization appears not to help. Improvisation is sufficient if it gets you through safely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have faith in knowing there's a better side, brighter than anything now visible. Give generously where needed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be bright and hopeful in bearing witness for your true beliefs this Sunday. Then retreat for extra prayer and meditation...

#### For MONDAY, MAY 28

Your birthday today: Begins a year of getting into productive, enjoyable patterns. Following a break with the past, you are free to move up, in accord with your motivation and preparation, toward your goals. Today's natives are honest, but a bit too critical of others.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody is inclined to participate. There's extra work as the week begins. Overtime may be justified.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your heaviest thinking goes into finding the reasons for some present complication. Knowing the history gives you insight into the problem. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nostalgia comes to your at-

tention. A chance to correct error opens. News may justify

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Self-indulgence may work well today. Be insistent on getting your fair share of the fun and

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Unsolicited advice arrives. Vary usual routines today. If traveling, extra care is essential. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cultural observances are not excuses for abandoning financial caution. Current situations

indicate growth as your judgment matures. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At this quiet point in your career-building cycle you need time to yourself for planning.

Dodging issues doesn't help. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today, use your best skills, especially financial. News is pleasant, but lacks detail wait before acting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Luck" should smile on you. In sports and hobbies, be both a good loser and a good winner. Personal contacts promise opportunity. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some old problems are now

at least temporarily solved. Be active and in good humor. Young people carry most of the responsibility. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are short of time today. Participation in public events and hasty cooperation contri-

bute to unavoidable delays. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Progress develops despite much discussion. Take great care in material arrangements, The puzzle is complex but not insoluble — patience.

#### For TUESDAY, MAY 29

Your birthday today: Brings in the closing phases of preparation that directs you toward your life goal. You put aside needless burdens this year. Relationships are free and easy. Today's natives have wanderlust, constant interest in people from distant places.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Adopt an easy schedule today —there are extras to fill all gaps. Budgets and reserve funds need conservative revisions

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Excitement is where you create it, though this is not productive. Let friends do ther own deeds in peace. You'll be glad tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Goal changes take more than casual drift, are worth the effort. Home affairs require imag-

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There's much to be gained by personal independence. Check out your household. Plan improvement. Work conditions ease a bit. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Routine should characterize prac-

tically all your current program. Be pleased with even slow Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have basically calm work-

ing conditions, and in return you must do-it-yourself, while sharing results. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're off dead center and

merrily on your way. Test a new idea and revise it now if Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select for quality, then for urgency; disencumber yourself of unneeded possessions. See

life as a clear passage ahead. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Laziness and carelessness are your main temptations. It's easy to scramble things in an unthinking moment. Besides this, you may make progress. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out any reasonable-

sounding offer. Perhaps acquaintances have ideas that balance with yours.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home life thrives. Careerbuilding creeps at slow pace. Associates try to talk you into an extensive scheme.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Peace is a good goal-be in harmony with the environment. See that you are not the target of petty comments.

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#### Fay Marie Bollinger

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bollinger, Alma, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Marie, to Kenneth M. Passow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Passow, Alma.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Alma High School and the Winona Area Vocational - Technical Institute and is employed by Fiberite Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Alma High School, and is engaged in farming.

The couple will exchange vows Aug. 4 at Christ Lutheran Church, Caledonia.



Anna F. Gathie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gathje, Theilman, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Kent Roger Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barker, Fairmont, Minn.

The bride-elect is a senior at Hamline University, St. Paul. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is a biomedical engineer employed by Medical Incorporated Minneapolis.

An August wedding is planned.



Roxanna Rolfina Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfing, Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanna Jane, to Jeffrey John Mc-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McDonald, Edina, Minn.

The couple will be married in Aug. 4 ceremonies at the Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church, Memorial Chapel, Minneapolis.

#### Mary Jane Kulig Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kulig. Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Terry Luer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luer, Eau Claire. Miss Kulig, a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, is employed by

Ken's Sales and Service, Winona. Her fiance is completing a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy and will attend District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire. The couple will be mar-

ried Aug. 25 at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence.

#### Dairy bake-off to feature pies

WYKOFF, Minn. - The Fill more County Dairy Bake-Off contest will be held at Wykoff June 23 in conjunction with the County Dairy Day celebration. The contest, open to any resident of Fillmore County, 18

years of age or older, will feature dairy dessert pie. The pie, which may be one or two crust of any type must contain at least two dairy prod-

#### ucts. Vows pledged in California

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Miss Paula Hogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hogden, Ettrick, and Timothy Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill, Bethel Island, Calif., were united in marriage in a May 18 ceremony at Antioch, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is interning as a counselor. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the U.S. Coast Guard. The couple will live in Antioch.

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#### Nancy Jean Wing

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wing, 859 E. Wabasha St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Thomas G. Yakish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yakish. 820 48th Ave., Goodview.

The couple are graduates of Winona State College. The bride-elect is employed by Watkins Products Inc. and her fiance is employed by Midwestern Fiberglass Products.

The pair will exchange vows in Aug. 18 ceremonies at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.



#### Sonja Carol Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Carol, to Russell C. Chestnut, son Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Chestnut, Downey, Calif.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Caledonia High School and Mankato State College. She is employed as a medical technologist at General Rose Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo. Her finance is a graduate of Downey High School and is attending Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A June 23 wedding is planned at Peace Lutheran Church, Denver.



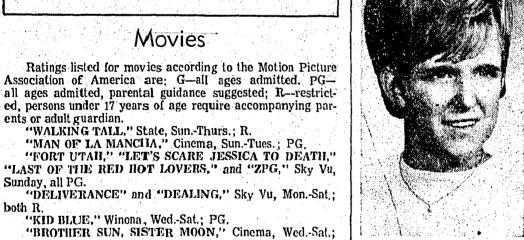
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tveten, Lewiston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione Esther, to Leonard R. Brokaw Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brokaw Sr., La Plata,

A summer wedding is









## Moments with Mary

By MARY KRUGER Dally News Women's Editor

George A. Hormel & Company, Austin, Minn., meat packing and food processing company, has announced that it has begun nutritional labeling of packaged meat products.

Hormel, the first in the industry to introduce nutritional labeling, is now marketing its one-pound and 12-ounce wieners in a package carrying useful nutritional information.

The nutrient label, following the FDA's recent format and regulations, lists the essential nutrients including calcium, sodium, and iron as well as some of the important vitamins, niacin, riboflavin and thiamine. The label tells the homemaker not only what's in the product, but that some nutrients are not present. The homemaker can then better plan what other foods she should use in her menu to make up for the missing nutrients.

We salute the Hormel company for the new labeling policy and only hope that homemakers will take advantage of the information being provided them.

We congratulate the local and area high school students who have been named to prom royalty in their respective schools. Prom time is still a lingering memory for many of us as we recall the events carried out in conjunction with prom time many years ago. We understand the dresses at this year's proms have been most outstanding and truly feminine and also noticed by many a girlwatcher.

Plans for dairy bake offs are again being announced in surrounding counties. What a perfect opportunity for homemakers to exhibit their talents in the kitchen! Watch for further information regarding the contests and give strong thought to entering.

Following are several household hints you might find useful when the need arises:

• Use a small amount of baking soda on a damp cloth to disinfect your countertops and keep them looking fresh.

• Use window cleaner to brighten window pulls and metal drawer pulls in your kitchen.

• Use turpentine for removing gum from cloth and for removing tape glue from appliances and other metallic

A taste of the tropics can be on your dinner table easily and quickly with mouthwatering Islandia Parfait. A not-tooheavy dessert, this recipe can turn even the most casual meal into a tropical celebration. And it may be made ahead when you have the time, then refrigerated until you are ready to enjoy it.

ISLANDIA PARFAIT

- 1 fresh pineapple 2 tablespoons rum
- 1 carton (17-1/2-oz.) frozen vanilla pudding, thawed
- 1/4 cup toasted coconut
- 3 tablespoons Hawaiian Bits O' Macadamia Nuts

Slice off the top of pineapple, about 1-inch down from crown — save to use later as decoration. Slice off bottom of pineapple, about 1/2-inch up from bottom — reserve. With a long, sharp knife, remove fruit in one cylindrical piece by running knife around the inside of shell. Take care to leave shell intact. If much fruit remains in shell, remove with a curved knife. Core and dice fruit; drain well in a strainer. Replace bottom of fruit, securing with toothpicks if necessary. Place shell on serving plate with crown along side. Stir rum into thawed pudding, Spoon ½ of pineapple into bottom of shell. Sprinkle with half the coconut and 1 tablespoon nuts. Top with ½ pudding. Repeat layering, ending with pudding. Sprinkle remaining nuts on top. Serve from shell at table, spooning parfait into sherbet glasses. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



WED AT ST. CHARLES . . . St. Charles United Methodist Church was the setting for the May 12 wedding of Miss Patricia Stark and Ricky Charles Plank. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stark, Altura, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lineal Plank, St. Charles. Attending the couple were: Miss Lynn Nesler, Miss Rochelle Plank, Steve Lehnertz and Randy Walters. Shelly McMahn was flower girl and Curt Stark Jr. was ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is employed by Red's Roost, Altura. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Charles High School, is employed by Hubbard Milling Co., Altura. The couple will live in Altura. (Camera Art Studio)



PLAN NATIONAL CONVENTION ... Members of the Lutheran Women's Mission Society at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church met last week to continue plans for the national convention of LWMS to be held June 30 in Winona. Seated from left, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. George Kinstler, Mrs. Clayton Haessig, Mrs. A. L. Mennicke and Mrs. Harold Schuppenhauer. Standing from left, Mrs. Gilbert Matson, Mrs. Norman Schneipp, Mrs. Gerald Kiekbusch, Mrs. Don Kiekbusch and Mrs. Donald Skeels. Committee members not pictured are Mrs. Roy Burmeister, Miss Doris Schoenike and Miss Otha Ziebell, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Schuppenhauer are co-chair-

Science is resourceful. When it discovered

housewives could not pry a painted win-

dow from its sill it invented air condition-

It's a strange society that accords the

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than the father has for lunch and cigarette

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men; Mrs. Kinstler, ladies aid president is in charge of the continental breakfast; Mrs. Burmeister and Mrs. Matson, courtesy; Miss Ziebell and Miss Schoenike, registration; Mrs. Donald Kiekbusch, mission displays; Mrs. Skeels and Mrs. Schneipp, luncheon and banquet: Mrs. Gerald Kiekbusch. decorations and Mrs. Haessig, publicity. Mrs. Mennicke, pastor's wife, is assisting with coordinating the convention. Registration and morning worship will take place at St. Matthew's and the luncheon and banquet will be at Winona Senior High School. The national board is making arrangements

for the business meeting.

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Professor Dorothy B. Magnus, emeritus head of the speech

department and theatre director

of Winona State College, has re-

cently returned from a month's

She spent three weeks tour-

ing the African continent, be-

ginning at Casablanca and Mar-

rakesh in Morocco and travel-

nesburg, Cape Town and the Cape of Good Hope, South Af-

rica. She returned to the United

Highlights of the tour were

a week's safari into the Seren-

geti Game Reserve, viewing wild

animals and a side trip into

Oldupai Gorge, site of the

Leakey archeological diggings,

where the group met Mrs.

Leakey who, with her son, is

continuing the work of her late

Prof. Magnus

tours Africa

visit to Africa.

and Paris.

husband.

Haile Selassie.

## Teen Front



NANCY BORKOWSKI

Nancy Borkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borkowski, 3975 7th St., Goodview, and a senior at Winona Senior High School has been a cheerleader for two years.

She was a cheerleading mascot for one year, has participated in gymnastics one year, has been a member of the Pep Club three years and one year.

Nancy has been a member of Y-Teens for four years and is a member of St. Casimir's Church.

Her favorite high school subjects have been art and history and her special interests include ice skating, snowmobiling, sewing and reading. She has two brothers and plans to attend college for one year before entering an art



TERRENCE BURKE

The president of this year's graduating class at Winona Senior High School is Ter-rence (Terry) Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, 764 W. Broadway.

He was vice president of his junior class and was co-cap-tain of last fall's Senior High football team.

He has participated in football for three years and won two letters, he received three letters in wrestling, has participated in track for three years, winning two letters and serving as tri-captain of the team this year.

Burke was elected to the National Honor Society this year and is a member of the

W Club. He was a member of the Winona YMCA for four years, works part time at Burke's Furniture Co. and is a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

His favorite subjects in high school have been architectural drafting, physical education and mathematics and his special interests include camping, swimming, water skiing and hiking.

He has four sisters and three brothers and plans to attend college.



Dollie

By DOTTIE WELLINGTON | pie shell and freeze. Overnight ing south through Nairobi and the Serengeti; Salisbury and Victoria Falls Rhodesia; Johan-

STRAWBERRY PIE

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> (corn or vegetable) 2 tablespoons milk

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Theatrical events of the tour Dancers of South Africa, work-freezer while you make the fillers in the gold mines, and the ing. folk dancers of Ethiopia who

performed in the Hilton Hotel in Addis Ababa. Professor Magnus also visited Don Redlich, former Winonan, during her stay in New York City and attended two Broadway plays, "Emperor Henry IV" and "Two Gentlemen of

Stopping in Florida on the return trip, Miss Magnus visited not dry. Put in strawberries, alumni of Winona State College partially thawed, sugar, salt, in Delray Beach and toured lemon juice and vanilla. Beat Disney World and the John at high speed for 15 minutes. Deere estate in Key Biscayne Use your largest bowl - it which is being prepared as a makes an enormous amount. In

Rushford golf

RUSHFORD Minn. (Special)-Golf lessons for women will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Ferndale Country Club as part of the summer recreation pro-

Ratz anniversary

MINNEISKA, Minn. - Mr and Mrs. Charles Ratz, Minneiska, will colebrate their silver wedding anniversary June 3 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Watopa Sportsmen's Club and a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Don's Trio. The couple's two children will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend,



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Wellington

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1 teaspoon salt ½ cup salad oil

10-inch pyrex pie plate

Set oven at 425 degrees. Put pan to form crust. Bake for 10 minutes. Remove to rack and included a program by the Mine cool for 5 minutes, then set in

Filling:

2 egg whiles 1cup sugar

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen

strawberries\* pinch of salt

2 tablespoons Iemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla

½ cup heavy cream Beat egg whites until stiff but showplace for the U.S. bicen-tennial celebration in 1976, stiff meringue. Beat cream in separate bowl until whipped, then fold carefully into strawberry meringue. Do not overfold - it will cause the me-



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## Lutheran vows Use fresh strawberries if

with one-third cup sugar and Anderson, Melrose, Wis., and proceed as above. Cut reserved Wallace Crivits, son of Mr. and berries in half and decorate top just before serving. Raspberries are good in this pie, too.

DINNER HELD

PICKWICK, Minn. (Special) ed the Mother-Daughter Mother's Day dinner and program P.F. FAMILY REUNION Thursday at the Commodore

Houston Baptist Church.

unite couple BLAIR, Wis. (Special) -South Beaver Creek Lutheran

Church was the setting for the April wedding of Miss Judy An-Mrs. Willard Crivits, Blair.

The bride was given in marriage by Thomas Bue. A reception was held in the

church parlors following the ceremony.

The couple is at home in ru-

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Club, La Crescent. Participat- - The Fremstad-Hanvold faming were women from the Pick-ily reunion will be held June wick Baptist Church and the 3 at Ekern Park, Piguon Falls.

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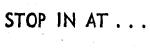
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## **Diane Polus** places third in long jump

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Cotter High came away with three points in the Minnesota State Independent High School Girls Track Meet held at Macalester College Saturday afternoon on the strength of Diane Polus' third-place finish in the long

Miss Polus, who is just a sophomore, broke her own school record in the long jump with a leap of 15-10%, and missed placing second by one-quarter inch. The winning leap was

Jean Harris, a freshman on Coach Mary Rouse's squad failed to place in the mile run but shaved 27 seconds off her own school record in the event with a time of 5:50.9.

Cotter's 440-yard relay unit of Linda Stolpa, Jean Glubka, Cynthia Viciralves, and Miss Polus had the sixth best time of the day, and Miss Polus' 27.7 clocking in the 220-yard dash was seventh best.



NEARLY NABBED ... Ellie Rodriguez of the Milwaukee Brewers just managed to beat Allan Gallagher's tag on this steal of third base during the Brewers' game with the California Angels Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee. Rodri-

guez scored on the next play, and the Brewers went on to win 9.0 behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Colborn. The victory left the Brewers just three games below the .500 mark. (AP Photo-

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FAMILIAR FACE . . . A familiar face around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this time of year is that Mrs. Unser, mother of Bobby and Al, both Indy 500 winners. Mrs. Unser, who resides in Alburquerque, N.M., and carries a purse trimmed with photos of her sons, claims she has no favorite; just that . . . "They are both my boys" (AP Photofax)

## Rutherford tired of finishing 18th

viewpoint, says Johnny Ruther-

dianapolis Motor Speedway, official speeds than any driver

his one-lap best of 199.071 both were Speedway records and made Rutherford the reigning King of the Hill ... at least until Monday at noon EDT, when the race is scheduled to begin.

35-year-old Fort Worth resident the California Angels.

at a then amazing 170.213 mph., After a walk loaded the trailing only Al Unser's 170.221. bases, Johnson's infield hit Northrup keys Beginning that race in the middle of the first row, he finished an uncomfortable 18th, going to the pits with mechanical problems in the 135th lap.

and quite happy with his role at the Speedway now. He said Friday: "I feel very confident for this race. It was different than Yank homers (1970) because I really hadn't been in that position before ... thwart Texas being something of a celebrity.

"But we went out for carburetion tests and a vent line had

"I'm feeling very good and running off and hiding from INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Six relaxed I'm going into the race me," he said. "If they do it, feet and four years can make with a very relaxed feeling. I'm they won't be around at the quite a difference in a man's not worrying about someone end."

## The dark-haired, roughly handsome Texan cut something of a niche for himself at the Inwinning the pole position for Monday's 57th Indy 500-mile race, zooming around the 2½-mile asphalt oval at faster official mostly them. of 198,413 miles per hour and oriver ever has clocked. His four-lap qualifying speed of 198,413 miles per hour and the speed

Colborn pitched a four-hitter Dave May's sacrifice fly. for his fifth successive victory A double by Garcia and RBI Oshkosh scored three unearn- two runners aboard. But he got runs with a pair of singles Sat-In nine previous races, the Brewers to a 9-0 victory over 6-0 in the sixth. Bob Coluccio two Winona errors. Jim Gant-double play.

never finished higher than 18th. A walk and hit batsman set a feat he has accomplished up run-scoring singles by Gorthree times. But he has started in the front row before.

A walk and hit batsman set two more in the eighth, with George Scott contributing an RBI double. In 1970, Rutherford qualified loser Rudy May, 4-5.

> scored the third run of the in- Tigers' victory A wild pitch and May's mental error led to another run in

the fifth, Ellie Rodriguez sin-Rutherford appeared relaxed gled, took second on the wild ming tie with a two-run triple pitch, stole third as May took a

NEW YORK (AP) - Gene tie but reliever Horacio Pina Michael hit a two-run homer walked Rich Reese to open the been inadvertently put on and Bobby Murcer drilled a wrong and the car burst into three-run shot in a five-run secfire. It wasn't a serious fire or ond inning Saturday that powanything, but it shook my feel- ered the New York Yankees to setting things up for Northrup. ing of confidence. I thought to a 10-5 victory over Texas and myself What else is going to go extended the Rangers' losing Fryman for a 3-0 lead in the streak to eight games.

doubled home a run in the sev-

DETROIT (AP) -Northrup snapped an eighth-inand scored on a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 triumph over the Oakland A's Saturday.

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FRIDAY'S GAMES
New York, 9 Texas 7.
Detroit 1, Oakland 0, 13 innings.
California 5, Milwaukee 3.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 3.
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings.
Other clubs not scheduled.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Texas 5.
Detroit 8, Oakland 5 Deron Johnson's two-run homer in the top of the eighth had pulled the A's into a 5-all SATURDAY'S RESUL New York 10, Texas 5. Detroit 8, Oakland 5. Milwaukee 9, California 0, x—playing night games. TODAY'S GAMES Tigers' half. Then first baseman Gene Tenace fumbled Dick Sharon's sacrifice bunt, Oakland at Detroit. Texas at New York,
Cloveland at Chicago,
Califrnia at Milwaukee,
Boston at Kansas City,
Battimoro at Minnesota. The A's jumped on Woodie

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scoreboard

## Winona leaves 17 runners stranded

1 in the rain-soaked NAIA Area Four championship baseball garne here Saturday.

the same Titans Friday, finish- Bronk in the third inning. ed the season with 25-7-1 rec-

in Phoenix, Ariz., June 1-5, in the last three years, boasts a

ashamed to say it."

"It just didn't happen today. It takes breaks and we didn't have 'em, and we didn't take advantage of any either."

"But we're not a bunch of chokers by any means."
Three times the Warriors loaded the bases only to have CINCINNATI (AP) - Don Oshkosh get free in the first Kessinger tripled home one run inning as Mike Urbach hit into and scored another and Mil a fielder's choice, in the third Pappas and Jack Aker stopped as Urbach grounded to short, Cincinnati on four hits, leading and in the seventh as Jeff the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victo Fleck went down swinging.

EVEN IN the last inning, when Winona scored its only this spring, Pappas, 2-3, per run, on a single by Jeff Ross, mitted a first-inning double by Evjen's line single down the Pete Rose in the third before third base line, the Warriors leaving the game at the start of winona oshkosh stranded two runners in a vain the seventh.

a superlative pitching effort, hit of the year and was forced suffered the loss, his third in at second by Rick Monday. five decisions. He went four Monday scored on Kessinger's walking a pair.

Terry Brecht, Darrel Monson, and Lee Boettcher all took a turn seventh when an error by first in relief, but no one could stop baseman Jim Hickman and

singles by Johnson and Ollie ed runs in the bottom of the pinch hitter Larry Stahl to urday, leading the Milwaukee Brown around a walk made it first inning on just one hit and ground into an inning-ending

WAVERLY, Iowa — Winona three doubles and 11 runs bat-State, guilty of three errors ted in, slammed a solo homer Osbko and leaving 17 base runners in the third inning, and the Tistranded, bowed to the Uni-tans added insurance runs in itial contest, bowing 40 to Mornversity of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 6- the seventh and eighth innings. ingside College of Sioux City,

DENNIS PÉPER, a freshman lefthander, picked up the

Oshkosh, making its second rip to the NAIA championships in Phoenix Ariz, June 1-5, in Phoenix Ariz, June 1-5, in fensive game, using one double get the ball.' play in the eighth inning to cut Winona, which hit a record of 'OUR KIDS were trying,' off a possible Winona rally. 40 home runs this season, didn't

second time we've won. But one those defensive plays really gave

## Cubs blank Cincy, 2-0

ry over the Reds in a nationall televised baseball game.

Plagued with elbow problems walk to Urbach and Ron Bobby Tolan and a single by

innings, giving up five hits, and triple and Kessinger tallied on walking a pair.

triple and Kessinger tallied on Billy Williams single. Aker was in trouble in the

Dave Concepcion's single put

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0, San Francisco 10, Montreat 3, x—playing night games. TODAY'S GAMES

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Chicago at Cincinnall.
New York at Los Angeles,
Monitreal at San Francisco.

Philadelphia at San Diego, 2.

## By STAN SCHMIDT ner, a freshman who was 10-thing I found is that the key Sunday News Sports Editor for 23 in the tourney including to winning is to win the first

Oshkosh, however, lost its in-Iowa, before coming back through the losers' bracket.

The Warriors, who suffered many days against the Warriors, ly turn that double play," cona 4-2 setback at the hands of after relieving starter Dwayne tinued the Titans' mentor, pointing out that Oshkosh had four mound victory, his second in as "OUR INFIELDERS can realing out that Oshkosh had four The Warriors outhit Oshkosh of them against Winona Friday.

ed in another spectacular de- and keep it in the park-we'll

amented Winona Coach Gary "it was a very, very hard get any homers against Osh-Grob afterwards: "We didn't go tournament," beamed Oshkosh kosh's primarily-junk pitchers. all the way, but this was the Coach Russ Tiedemann. "We've "Our pitchers are young and best ball club I've had in seven in this tourney five of the last inexperienced," Tidemann addyears here, and I'm not six years and this is only the ed, "But they're gutty. And

> them a lot of confidence." "We had the momentum going Friday and it kept going in our favor today, and Winona had trouble with our lefthander (Peiper).

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Totals 37 1 11 stranged two runners in a vain attempt to pull out a victory in the waning moments.

Tad Bothwell, a senior left-hander who won the Area Four title for Winona last year with a superlative pitching effort.

The seventh.

The cubs, after threatening for threatening in the first two innings, got to Ross Grimsley, 44, for a pair of runs in the third. Pappas title for Winona last year with a superlative pitching effort.

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## Winfield, **Grice** named All-Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Champion Minnesota, runnerup Michigan and seventh-place Illinois landed two players each on the 10member All-Big Ten baseball team selected Saturday in a poll of conference coaches.

Third baseman Tim Grice of Minnesota and outfielder Tom Shipley of Wisconsin, with 42 and 41 points respectively, were top choices on the all-star unit announced by Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Winfield, who was the Big Ten's strikeout leader with 39 and had a 4-0 pitching record, also received votes as an outfielder. He had the second best batting average, .453, and led in total bases with 43 and in slugging percentage with .811. Burnett was the Big Ten batting champion with .471.

# suffers first losing season since

top of the fifth.

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Sunday News Sports Writer For Max Molock, the spring baseball season was a frustrating one.

After all, his St. Mary's College team wound up with the poorest record, 12-16, since 1961 and its first losing season since 1967. And after coaching no less than 11 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship teams since he took the helm, finishing in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference had to be a disappointment for the veteran mentor.

But in view of Molock's overall record and considering the number of experienced players that will be returning next season, the situation is destined to im-

IN IIIS 30 years at the head post, the 63-year-old Molock has recorded a total of 294 victories against 209 losses, St. Mary's MIAC slate during the same span is most impressive: 220-116. After the Rermen tapered off to a 9-9 mark in 1969, Molock guided them to their finest record in the school's history, 17-2, the following year.

Molock's teams have only finished below the .500 mark seven times since he's been head coach,

Leading the list of returnees next season will be Brian McGuire, a powerful first baseman who paced the team in six offensive categories. The Arizona State transfer claimed the team batting title with a 343 average, belted six homers, including one grand slam that measured over 425 feet, drove in a total of 28 runs, legged out three triples and scored 22 runs. He and Mike Schultz, the second-leading hitter, both

finished with 33 hits, McGuire, who hit safely in 17 out of 18 games during one stretch, was one of three Redmen named to the All-MIAC team.

SCHULTZ, a sophomore who transferred from Winona State, got off to a blazing start and was hitting 529 after collecting 18 hits in his first ten games. But the ball didn't drop in quite as frequently for Schultz, a notorious opposite-field hitter, during thosecond half of the season, and the Cotter High product had to settle for a .340

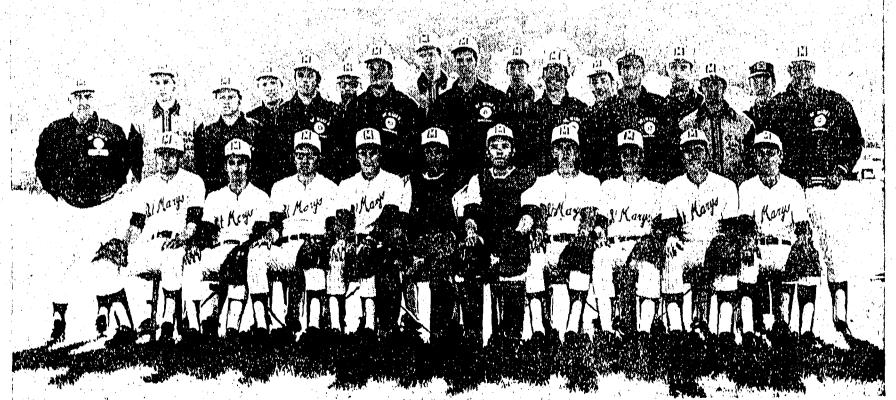
average. The team's shortstop, he and third baseman Jack Brawley shared the team lead in stolen bases with ten apiece.

Freshman Ralph Orlowski hit .271 and performed with a certain confidence at this second base spot all season; committing just five errors. But after that the next highest regular in the hitting department was Brawley with a .250 aver-

Gary Santori, another freshman with good speed and a strong arm from his centerfield post, batted only .237 after being hampered by a shin splint for the second part of the season, and sophomore catcher Marc Weisenburger, who was named to All-MIAC team for his outstanding defensive ability, slipped to .222.

Brawley, one of two departing seniors, was an added disappointment for Molock, After leading the team with a 330 average the year before, the slender third sacker came through with just four extra-base hits in 88 at bats and wound up with a 250 aver-

> (Continued on page 9b) REDMEN '9'



ST. MARY'S REDMEN . . . After tying for the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title the year before, St. Mary's had to settle for a tie for fifth place in the conference this season with a 7-9 mark. The Redmen wound up with a 1246 mark overall. Members of this year's squad were (seated left to right): Brian McGuire, Gary Santori, John Michaels, Jack Brawley, Marc Weisenburger, Bill Hankerson, Mike Schultz, Ralph Orlowski, Dave Taus, and John Burns. Standing (same order) Coach Max Molock, Richard Judycki, Jim Roblecki, Tony Gilski, Larry Hogan, Jim Pawlik, Bob Cerone, Greg Fischer, Marc Macarol, Tom Schultz, Stan Zielinski, John Richards, Paul Berra, Kevin Moss, Craig Miller, Equipment manager Miko Crowley and Assistant Coach Mark Servais, (Photo courtesy of St. Mary's

# Oshkosh defense slows Warriors' express

Sunday News Sports Writer WAVERLY, Iowa - From fun to frustration in nine hours, nona's 40th round tripper this

hit, 12 strikeout pitching of Lee ter." Boettcher, whitewashed Morningside College of Sioux City, Bothwell. "He (Alex Johnsrud) Iowa, 10-0 in seven innings grooved it. That was a sweet (the game was called because one." (the game was called because one." of the ten-run rule) in Friday's opening contest.

championship game.

the losers' bracket.

Morningside 4-0 in the first out, the Titans cut short the Phil Klismith, who replaced round on Thursday, but squeak-scoring threat by executing a Pieper in the eighth inning, ed by Missouri Western 9-8 and double play. In the seventh inn-picked up a save — his second stumped Morningside 8-5 to ing Oshkosh's infield came up of the day. advance to the double elimination tourney's championship cut off another possible rally. In the seventh limit picket up a save — his second to the day. With two defensive gems that the Titans' win over Missouri

That's when the roof fell in consin school was touching on the Warriors. Oshkosh putlosing pitcher Sam Shea, 5-1, ners stranded and Oshkosh ting together a near-flawless defor eight hits including Jim seven. fensive effort that included four

ord to 7-1 with his second shutout of the year, tying the ca-reer shutout record (6) at the Associated Press Sports Writer Lerrin LaGrow after being hit

Morningside batters were re- uously. tired in order.

rest helped and after we got Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City that big lead I think the adren- edged Minnesota 5-4 in 10 in- rookle Dick Sharon's second alin was really pumping.

tually having fun out there. I For the most part, the un-

backed him up with a 12-hit attack that included Mike Urbach's first collegiate grand
slam homer in the third inning playoff game, when Campslam homer in the third inning playoff game, when Campslam detwo-run homers while playoff game against game of the campaign against game can added solo shots.

FRIDAY'S FIRST GAME

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FRIDAY'S SECOND GAME Oshkosh (4) WSC (2) abrh 511 Youngbauer,cf 210 503 Brecht,dh 100 500 Shea,p-dh 211 Hinske.ff Wyngaard,dh 400 Bollswell, V.Avond,2b 221 Linbo,2b Harlwig,1b 211 Urbach,rf Helmstead,3b 402 Eylen,ss 0 0 0 Mon son,p Totals 34 4 9

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Shea (L, 5-1) ... 8'4 8 4 4 3 4
Monson ... 75 7 0 0 0 1
Balks—Pleper, Y—2:36.

and Tad Bothwell's record-tying | Gantner's two-run double in the eighth home run of the season, a third inning and Kirk Heimseventh frame that was Wi- of the ninth.

plied the breaks to Winona later AS THE WARRIORS waited in the day with almost unbellev- with men on base and we couldfor the title game, however, able defensive performances and n't hit their junk pitchers." the University of Wisconsin-bloop hitting.

Dennis Pieper got credit for

ings when the Warriors had two er Steve Gear who walked the The Titans were upset by runners on base with one or none only two batters he faced. But

In the meantime, the Wis- Western.

two-run shot to right in the stead's RBI single in the top

A fired-up Oshkosh squad ap- their pitching."

"We didn't get the base hits

# BOETTCHER, senior right-hander from Stewartville, Minn, boosted his season record to 7-1 with his season state.

Boettcher allowed just two base runners and yielded only one hit, a double to the leftfield fence by Rod Nordstrom in the second inning. The next 16

DETROIT, Mich. The soul by a pitch.

music capital of the world—but This was the first time Campfor 12 innings the only sounds aneris had returned to the coming out of Tiger Stadium scene of the crime, for which were boos, loudly and contin- he and his bat were forced to see the control of DETROIT, Mich.. The soul by a pitch. sit out Oakland's first 10

His dozen strikeouts left him troit fans played the flip side Campaneris went 1-for-6, but flust eight short of Chip and cheered wildly as the Tithe fans went 6-for-6 as they Schwartz' season record (102) and three shy of Lee Paul's carreer record (257).

The fans went 6-for-6 as they bood him before, during and day night's 1-0 victory over the don't feel like talking about it."

## 4 Warriors named to All-Area IV

Four Winona State Col-lege baseball players were named to this year's edition of the NAIA Area Four honor team, including pitcher Terry Brecht who makes his second appearance on the list in as

many years. Joining the senior righthander are pitcher Lee Boettcher, third baseman Doug Sauer and outfielder Jeff Younghauer. Steve Koupal, University of Wisconsin-Osh-

kosh,, and Rick Knipper, Unper Iowa College, were both named to the eatcher's slot, while Bob Steigerwald, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse, grabbed the first base slot. Dave Broders, Upper Iowa, holds the second base position and shortstop went to Jim

Gahiner, UW-Oshkosh, The honor squad was completed with outfielders Mark Hinske, UW-Oshkosh, and Tom O'Brien, Missouri Western University.

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that was the story for Winona year.

State here at the NAIA Area "It was a waist high curve," drought in the sixth as Jeff Youngbauer walked. Shea dou-WINONA BROKE a scoring

Four Baseball Tournament Friday.

The defending champion Warriors, coasting along on the onehit. 12 strikeout nitching of Lee to:

"It was a waist high curve,"

Urbach, who has now hit safely bled and Jeff Ross slapped a sacrifice fly to left. The Warriors, coasting along on the onenot that good of a curve ball hithit. 12 strikeout nitching of Lee to:

"It was a waist high curve,"

Youngb auer walked, Shea doubled and Jeff Ross slapped a sacrifice fly to left. The Warriors cored again two innings later when Shea reached on later when Shea reached on

"You've got to give Oshkosh TERRY BRECHT went 3-for-4 credit," a disappointed Winona The victory's was Winona's as the Warriors added two runs coach Gary Grob said aftersecond straight of the tourney in the second inning, another in wards. "They played good deand put the Warriors in the third and one in the fifth. fense and they made us hit

Oshkosh was bouncing back in Four times in the first five inn- the victory after relieving start-

# fensive effort that included four double plays, squelched rally after rally by Winona and held on to claim at 4-2 triumph. Oshkosh thus forced an .lf. necessary game, which was to be played Saturday morning. Saturday's winner was to advance to the NAIA championships in Phoenix, Ariz., June 1-5.

In the 13th, however, the De- games.

reer record (257).

"It was cold," Boettcher said later, "but I was able to stay League New York overame loose. I think the extra day of Texas 9-7, California defeated after the game.

Nilwayskas Standard City Detroit won the game when

13th.

## upend Red Wing 5-0 Detroit won the game when High protected a fragile one run lead through six innings of play here Friday before exploding in the top of the seventh to notch a 5-0 District Three dlin was really pumping. nings and Cleveland slugged major league hit scored Mickey High protected a fragile one The Hawks posed their own shutout. Stanley in the bottom of the run lead through six innings of scoring threat in the third with

games; I felt I could spot my pitches today — at Augsburg I spectators wanted Oakland's the power but we got the home shortstop to know that they re-runs tonight," said Indian Mannember. So they booed ager Ken Aspromonte. Chris Spikes and Charlie Spikes second, fourth and sixth innings cident in last year's Detroit-slammed two-run homers while prior to collecting his eighth

"Imagine, we got 36 home runs and 24 of them have come George singled but was erased alluding to the home run totals to second on an infield out and of Duncan (10), Spikes (9), Zaborowski came on to record breathing room until Zaborow ough. Gamble (4) and John Ellis (1). One of his eight strikeouts to ski walked Tom Barry.

In Milwaukee, Vada Pinson

shortstop Danny Thompson looked as though he was about to make a lasting impression on a sliding Steve Hovley of the Kansas City Royals on this play during Friday night's game in Metropolitan Stadium in Blooming-

LOOK OUT BELOW ... Minnesota Twins'

Zaborowski, Hawks

ton, Minn, But Thompson managed to leap over Hovley after throwing on to first base in an attempt to complete a double play. The Royals won 5.4 in ten innings to snap the Twins' winning streak, (AP Photofax)

# Del Canton, Royals snap Twins' streak

BLOOMINGTON Minn. (AP) straight. recall pitching in a stickier sit- last out of the game, slapped a

moned the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Twins 4-4 in the ninth. righthander from the bullpen. The Twins put two men on in with no one out, the score tied the tenth against Norm Angel-4-4 and the bases full of Min- ini, the fourth Kansas City re-

"I can remember when I was tying run a second time. with Pittsburgh. I came in Ed Kirkpatrick, whose two-against Atlanta with the bases run homer helped stake Royal's and said, 'That's the way to get on a wild pitch, moved to third Henry on his way to tying Babe scored on the hit by Hopkins. Ruth's record."

straight batters to get out of out. the jam, and Gail Hopkins hit a The victory broke a four-

4 victory.

Del Canton struck out Bob
Darwin for the first out. He got
the second out on Tony Oliva's
groundout and retired the side
on Jim Holt's line drive to
Steve Hovley.

and salvaged the final of a
four-game series for the Royals
in Minnesota.

Bill Hands hurled nine innings for the Twins. Reliever
Jim Strickland, 0-1, suffered
the loss before a crowd of 6,890. Steve Hovley.

"I threw a couple of curve and I felt pretty good," said Del Canton, now 3-3 for the sea-son. "I figured if we were going to get beat they'd have to

game at 4 p.m. Winona (5)

Scrborough,cf

Scoffield,rf

Hamernik Mrachek,If

b-Behrens,pr

Borchardt,cf Walter,1b Nibbe,3b-c Bauer,p-lf

v-Wadley,pr Barry,c-rf Mischke,ss

Dierecks,53

211 Riegelman,2b 610 Anderson,rf-c

Totals 26 8 9 Holm,3b

a-Ran for Wise in 7th. b-Ran for Zaborowski in 3rd. v-Ran for Bauer in 6th.

w-Filed out for Anderson in 5th.

Mueller, Zaborowski, 28 — Scarborough, Zaborowski, Walter, 38—Scoffleid, S8—Ahrens 2, Scarborough, Riegelman, 5—Kreuzer, Wright, Hamernik, Barry, £08 — Winona 8, Red Wing 8.

PITCHING SUMMARY

#P H R ER 8B SO
Zaborowski (W, 8-5) 7 5 0 0 4 8
Bauer (L, 6-3) ... 632 8 5 5 4 8
George ... 16 3 6 8

do it on my curve. I threw 12

-Bruce Del Canton couldn't Larry Hisle, who made the two-run single off reliever Doug The Kansas City Royals sum- Bird to tie the game for the

liever, but couldn't punch in the

loaded," said Del Canton. starter Paul Splittorf to a 3-0 "Henry Aaron hit my first lead in the fourth inning, start-pitch over the scoreboard ed Kansas City's rally with a Someone came up to me later one-out single. He took second out of a jam.' I figure I helped on Kurt Bevacqua's single and

"But that game in 1969 The Twins got two runs in the wasn't in the ninth inning." seventh on George Mitterwald's home run and on Danny Mon-Del Canton retired three zon's triple and Hisle's ground-

run-scoring single in the tenth game Minnesota winning streak inning to give the Royals the 5- and salvaged the final of a

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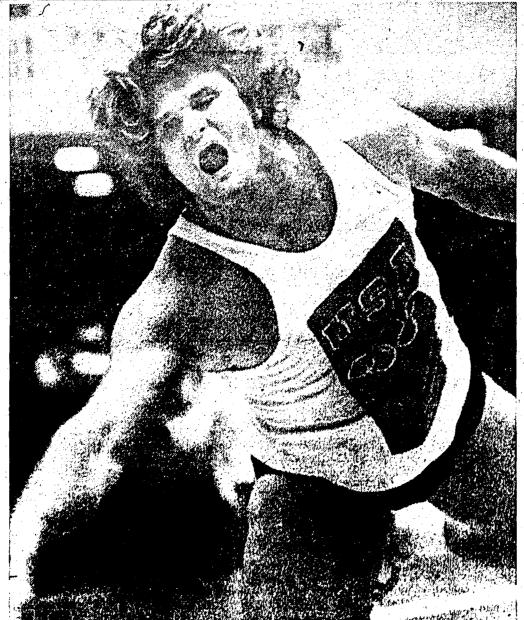
#### St. Cloud cops NIC golf title

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - St. Cloud State edged Bemidji by two strokes Friday for the Totals 15 0 5 Northern Intercollegiate Conference golf championship.

The five-member St. Cloud team finished with a 347 total on the par 72 Highland Park Golf Course.

Michigan Tech was third with 386, followed by Moorhead 393, Southwest State 397, Minnesota Morris 408 and Winona 418.

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In the Red Wing first, Keith

end the inning.

ANOTHER RECORD . . . Brian Oldfield strains after releasing the shot in the Western Airlines Pro Track Classic Friday night in Salt Lake City, Utah. Oldfield broke his

own world indoor record with a heave of 70 feet, 10% inches, bettering his old mark by

could have gone all day. I complimentary sounds were the White Sox a taste of their notch a 5-0 District Three than it has been the last three than it has been the last three Bert Campaneris. The Detroit "Chicago is supposed to have Winning pitcher Greg Zabor- Winning pitcher Greg sacrifice bunt. With two out and right field.

a man on second Greg Scar-After protecting their lone

borough slammed a double to run for six full innings the right-center to push across what Hawks broke loose in the top proved to be the winning run. of the seventh. Scoffield singled Standout defense helped the and went to second on a sacri-Hawks weather another threat fice. Zaborowski doubled in the from players we didn't have on a fielder's choice off the bat Walters leading off with a scored on Gary Ahrens' single.

In the bottom of the fourth, with second run and minutes later Walters leading off with a scored on Gary Ahrens' single. double. Two routine ground Ahrens then stole second and outs gave the Hawks some scored on a single by Scarbor-

Scarborough also stole sec-With two out and two men on, ond and Steve Wise drew a hit a homer and a run-scoring THE SECOND frame was Brent Mischke hit a sharp walk which marked the end of triple but the Angels still much the same, with the Wing- bounder toward the hole be Bauer's pitching for the eveneeded Steve Barber's relief ers chasing a man to second tween third and short. But Jim ning. George came on in relief pitching to hold on to the victo- base before the Winhawk right- Wright stabbed what looked to and promptly gave up a run hander retired the side with a be a sure hit and threw the scoring single to John Mueller. Wright also singled to load the hases before the Wingers got

out of the inning. The 5-0 win left the Hawks and Wingers with identical 11-6 records, with the Hawks going on to meet Pine Island Monday.

FRIDAY'S victory marked establishment of two new records for Zaborowski. His viclory extended his record for the most decisions by a Winhawk pitcher and the seven innings extended his mark for innings pitched in a single season-74 thus far. In those 74 innings he has compiled an impressive earned run average of 1.52.

The Hawks will meet Pine Island at 6 p.m. Monday at Mayo Field in Rochester. Pine Island comes into the outing with a 2-1 win over Stewartville and a 1-0 victory over Kasson Mantorville in West Sub-District

#### Mary Ann Boland tops trap shoot

Mary Ann Boland smashed 47 of 50 targets to lead the Choate's Girls trap team to the best score of the night in Thursday Night Trap League action at the Winona Sportsmen's Club range this week.

The gals finished with a team otal of 213, just edging Warner and Swasey's 212 for the honors. Don's Refrigeration. Rushford, tallied a 209, Westgate Liquor dusted 207, Graham and McGulre broke 20% and the St. Charles Sports Shop 203. Henry Heln and Don Graham

led the men as each slammed 49 of the 50 targets thrown  $\cdot$ and each elipped 25-straight. Ted Gierok and Daye Sholes also smashed 25-straight.



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## Hawks' Hartwich places second in Dist. 3 singles

ROCHESTER, Minn.-Junior on the indoor courts of the Pete Hartwich was the only Rochester Racquet Club.
Winona High tennis player to The Winhawks junior beat qualify for Region One compe- Red Wing's Stu Golliday 6-2, tition after District Three play 6-2 to start the day then beat

singles play to Mayo's Mark denberg 6-0, 6-2. Brandenberg in action played

## White Knight holds lead in county league

While Knight 4 0 St. Charles Stockton 4 1 Ridgeway Rollingstone 3 1 Minn. City Witoka 2 1 Lang's Ciy-Mar 2 1 Elba

White Knight's Jim Kelly struck out 10 as the league leaders continued to pace County Softball action with an 11-3 Pleasant Valley win over Ridgeway Thursday. He got his offensive support from Ron Kirkeby, 2-for-3, Greg Still unbeaten from Ron Kirkeby, 2-for-3, Greg Beardon, 2-for-4 with a triple, Jim Neldner, 2-for-2 with a homer, and Dave Tesch 2-for-3.

Stockton remained just a game back with a 10-6 win over Minnesota City with Steve Darkow slamming three hits in four trips to the plate, including a homer, while Hollie Donehower was 2-for-3 with a triple night by disposing of the Daily and Craig Espe was 2-for-3 with News 11-3. a two-bagger.

Steve Anderson hit for the circuit to pace Witoka to a 9-0 win over Ridgeway in a makeup game. Going 4-for-4 he slam-med a single, double, triple and homer.

Fred Huff gave up but one hit and struck out 10 in the win.

## WSC, SMC dominate All-District

Winona's baseball talent dominated the selection of this year's honor squad in the NAIA's District 13, with five Winona State College ballplayers and two from St. Mary's College heading the list.

Joining five of his charges on the All-District 13 list was Winona State coach Gary Grob, named coach of the year in the district for the second straight year.

Jeff Ross, catcher, Doug Sauer, third base: Youngbauer, outfield; and pitchers Terry Brecht and Lee Boettcher represented WSC while first baseman Brian Mc-Guire and utility infielder Jack Brawley represented the Redmen of St.

Mary's. The remaining seven positions went to Pete Lanasa, College of St. Thomas, a catcher; Kendall Compton, Gustavus Adolphus, at second base; Kevin Righofer, University of Minnesota-Duluth, at shortstop; outfielders Tom Larson, Augsburg College; Cal Gould, Ma-calester College; and Steve Long, University of Minnesola-Morris and pitcher Bill Nelson, Augs-

Mayo's Jamie Bastrom 64, 2-6 Hartwich finished second in and 6-3 before falling to Bran-

Winona's John Colclough lost his opening singles match to Mayo's Tom Hanburgen, 6-1,

The Winhawks' No. 2 seeded doubles team of Doug Berg and Mike Murphy was upset by the unseeded team of Dave Silker and Dave Jersick from Rochester John Marshall, 6-2, 6-0.

Hartwich will see his next action Friday in Region One play at the Rochester Racquets

# Bee Jay Const.,

SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

A League
W L
4 0 Home Bey,
4 1 Midwest, Fib.
2 2 St. Mathew's
2 2

Bee Jay Construction pre-served its unbeaten status in A League action Wednesday

Terry Stolpa handled eight chances at shortstop without an error in addition to belting a home run, and winning pitcher

Cathedral remained just onehalf game out with a 9-4 tri-umph over Midwestern Fiber-glass as Dan Kohner rapped out a pair of doubles, and the Knights of Columbus edged St. Matthew's 5-4 on Father Len-non's run-scoring triple in the bottom of the eighth.

B League
W L
Jets 4 1 Cent, Luth,
Cent. Meth. 3 1 First Baptist
Martin F. H. 2 1 First Cong.

Central Methodist blanked the Crabs 10-0 for its third win in four B League outings, but the Jets knocked off First Con- park. gregational to remain in first

the Jets' game and all captains serving up two home runs to louis past Atlanta. to turn in a report of their Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pi- Ken Brett fired a four-hitter games to the Park Rec office rates 7-2 Friday night. prior to 9 a.m. the following

morning. In the only other loop contest, Martin Funeral Home whipped First Baptist 14-3.

C League
W L
Plea, Valley 4 0 Police Dept.
United Meth. 3 2 Faith Luth.
St. Mary's 3 2 VFW

Pleasant Valley Free continued to roll along in C League action with a 15-4 conquest of the VFW.

St. Mary's gained a share of second by rapping Faith Lutheran 16-9 and United Evangelical Methodist nipped the Police Department 10-9.

#### Cady members elect officers

LEWISTON, Minn. — Members of the Cady Golf & Recreation Center, Inc. of Lewiston held their election of offi-

cers at a recent meeting. Len Mayer was elected president, Sam Adams, vice president; Darrell Benson, second vice president; Rich Lorenz, secretary, and Pat Erwin, treasurer.



funior from Winona High who owns the school record in the mile run, stayed right on the heels of Mike Olson of Rochester John Marshall for most of the race during Friday's Big Nine Conference track meet at Austin.

Olson pulled away on the final lap to finish second behind teammate Tim Reichardt, while Thurley dropped back to fifth. John Marshall won the team title for the third straight year with a total of 70 points. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## Lee May feasts on Moose, Astros roll

May hit both of them out of the blister on his pitching hand.

der to the Astro slugger in the fifth inning and May hit it over tros a 1-0 lead.

Then May teed off on another G-E-T sending fat pitch from the Pirate righthander for a two-run homer in the sixth.

"I knew I made a mistake the instant I let it go," said Moose. "So did May. You could see his eyes get big.'

t h e Philadelphia Phillies Sectionals. trounced the San Diego Padres Dan Lilla 8-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the New York Mets 6-4 and the Montreal Expos turned vault, clearing 11-6. back the San Francisco Giants

Jerry Reuss pitched a fivehitter for Houston to record his sixth victory in seven decisions. Moose lost his fourth in seven.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Moose doesn't learn from his mistakes. He made the same mistake twice—and Lee

Scored Chicago's second run, blows.

Willie Crawford hit a grand willie Crawford hit a grand of the first place finishes in three events to propel Los Angeles over New after five innings because of a state track meet and tallied the new or the sitching hand.

Willie Crawford hit a grand place finishes in three events to propel Los Angeles over New after five innings because of a state track meet and tallied. The only other area qualifier

Jose Cruz doubled home the the Dodgers in two years. "I threw two sliders that winning run and scored anothdidn't slide, and that was the er, keying a three-run rally in No details were submitted on ball game," said Moose after the eighth that carried St.

and helped his cause with two Moose threw a waist-high sli-RBI and Bill Robinson hit two homers to lead Philadelphia the center field fence at Three over San Diego. Robinson Rivers Stadium to give the As- knocked in four runs with his

## pair to state

VIROQUA, Wis. - Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau's high school track team will be sending two In the other National League athletes to this year's WIAA games, the Chicago Cubs State Track meet in Madison downed the Cincinnati Reds 7- next weekend by virtue of a 2; the St. Louis Cardinals de- first and second in Friday's feated the Atlanta Braves 4-1; running of the Viroqua Class B

> Dan Lilla won the discus with a toss of 130-7 feet and Steve Hovell was second in the pole

G-E-T tallied a total of 16 points, well off the winning pace set by Prairie du Chien with 38. Platteville was second with 27, Westby had 24, Holmen 22, Lancaster 17½, G-E-T and Ron Santo hit a pair of run- Viroqua 16, Dodgeville 15, Royal scoring doubles and Rick Reus- 15, Black River Falls 13, Richchel and Bob Locker combined land Center 11, Cuba City 9, on a four-hitter to lead Chicago Sparta 8½, Iowa-Grant 4, Onaover Cincinnati. Reuschel, who laska 2, and Boscobel 1.

## Oldfield sets record gripes about form SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - that time. I can finally say I'r

"My form was off," said Brian good and I can finally say I'm Oldfield after setting the world fast," said the 35-year-old vet-indoor shot put record of 70 eran of two Olympics. "I didn't feet, 1034 inches in the Western think I was going to be able t Airlines Pro Track Classic.

The heave Friday night in string pull since Wednesday. front of 6,638 fans beat his own only trained one day all week. record of 70-91/2 set earlier this run good in altitude." year on the International Track Association tour.

"I was antsy tonight. I haven't practiced in a week, I think when my form is together winning the track is better that I can throw 73 or 74 feet. My most...It has a lot of hounce. 9 average. This is by far my the meet, so Ryun and Kip Kolpo did not face each other.

Dest, but I can do a lot better, oldfield said.

Oldfield who came in sixth in the Munich Olympics, soundly beat former NCAA champion Fred DeBernardi of Texas-El Paso, who only managed 68-11.

Mel Pender tied the world record 5.8 set by Herb Washington in the 60-yard dash last UCLA won the women's 60 in the following the last of the set of

ington in the 60-yard dash last UCLA won the women's 60 in Robbie year for Michigan State, in 6.5 for a pro record, heating the spite of a pulled hamstring.

6.7 she set March 24 along with Borra "I've been running to years Lucey O'Neal and Wyomin Tolah and been wanting to run 5.8 alli Tyus Simburg.

to propel Los Angeles over New en route to this year's WIAA the high jump clearing 5-6.

York. It was Crawford's first state track meet and tallied career slam and the first for the Dodgers in two years.

the Dodgers in two years.

Roy Hurt singled home Time.

Ron Hunt singled home Tim oqua Class C Sectional. Foli with the winning run in the ninth and later scored on Ron tied for the team point total Woods' double to help Montreal with 40 points each with Meldefeat San Francisco.

## Redmen '9'

(Continued from page 7b)

BUT PITCHING is the area that should give Molock the best reason to be optimistic. Sophomore Marc Macarol developed into one of the top hurlers in the conference, and with his size, 6-3 and 205, and throwing ability, is expected to anchor the staff again next

Macarol, who also evolved into the type of control artist (just 11 walks in 59 innings) that Molock is eter-nally in quest of, finished with a 4-3 record and a fine 1.42 earned run average. Larry Hogan, another lefty with two years of eligibility remaining, wound up with a 3-3 slate including two shutouts against league foes, and a 2.42 ERA.

Another sophomore lefthander, Bob Cerone, won two of his last three starts finishing up with a no-hitter against Hamline Univer-

So hang in there Max (he only plans to coach two more seasons), if the players mentioned can produce consistently the way they did on certain occasions this past season, better things are definitely in store.

REDMEN STATS

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NO-HITTER: Cerone. SHUTOUTS: He ond for Arcadia,

## Balanced JM retains Big Nine track crown the state's fastest time in the

AUSTIN, Minn. — A well-balanced Rochester John Marshall team survived a surprising challenge from Mankato here Friday night to claim its third consecutive Big Nine Conference track title.

The Rockels nabbed six firsts, three seconds, and a pair of thirds, fourths and fifths in compiling a total of 70 points, 21 less than their winning amount last year.

In spite of first-place efforts by Bob Bestul and Joe Sheehan, Winona wound up eighth out of the nine teams that took part. MANKATO FINISHED a close

second with 57 points, followed

by Farihault with 52, Albert

with 47, Austin with 45, Owatonna with 33, Winona with 20 and Red Wing with two. John Marshall's Rod Raver, the defending state champion in the high jump, was the only double winner in the meet although he nearly met with disaster in his main event. After clearing a remarkable 6-101/2 in a dual meet with Owatonna ear-

in Friday's competition. jump with a leap of 6-61/4 and

leaping 42 feet even. John Marshall's other firsts were supplied by Al Mayer, who

is triple winner

with 40 points each with Mel-rose-Mindoro third with 35. De Carlblom, Lang

Soto scored 23, Bangor and Riair 18, Independence 16, Won-

West Salem and Brookwood finish.

wor 12 Alma Center 7

hall 6, Cashton 5, Cochrare-

Fountain City, La Farge and

Hillsboro 3 and Eleva-Strum 2.

state meet June 1-2 in Madison

with titles in the long jump, 220

In the long jump the Blair senior notched a career high

with a leap of 20-5, with Alma

Center's Bernie Jahn second

Carlsen sprinted to a 23.3

clocking in the 220 and a 50.5

time in the 440. Brian Skroch

finished second in the 440,

three seconds off the pace, and

the Independence sprinter won

the high hurdle event with a

Augusta, O-F

runners reach

state C meet

Falls Class C Sectional.

time of 10;25.3.

Shore 3,

Collax fourth with 22.

yard and 440-yard dashes.

with a 19-71/2 jump.

Carlsen earned his trip to the



BESTUL, who was named Winona's Athlete of the Year at the school's spring awards banwith a time of 41.0, which is Lea with 48, Rochester Mayo four-tenths of a second off his school record in the new event.

The senior speedster also ran and Russ Norhtrup.

lier this season, the lanky Raver missed twice at a mere six feet Still struggling, the Rocket by a whole eighth of an inch senior managed to win the high with a winning vault of 13-6. also took the triple jump by the state have equalled that height so far this spring.

ALTHOUGH HE had to settle set a conference record of 9:40.2 for fourth place, freshman Mike in the two mile run, Mike New- Aeling recorded his best career man, who turned a 50-flat quar- time in the 880-yard run, 2:02.0, ter, Tim Reichardt, who was shaving over three seconds off clocked in 4:23 in a closely-con-his previous best effort. But he tested mile run, and its distance was up against the likes of medley relay foursome that Austin's Jeff Jirele, who set a edged Austin by four seconds. conference record by turning in Blair's Carlsen

John Arnold carded scores of

Russ Northerscold of Mankato placed first in the shot put, Faribault's Gary Westerhouse quet this past week, won the won the discus, and another Fal-330-yard intermediate hurdles con entrant, John Fairclough, won the 220.

the anchor leg on the Winhawks' shuttle hurdle relay unit that lay tied JM for third with a time with owning a share of the record Club Scholastic Award recipiare Glen Brown, Dan Haskett ent, was clocked in 15.5 in the

Sheehan, who has the distinchis own mark in the pole vault Only two other prep vaulters in

MANKATO WON the shuttle hurdle relay, Owatonna took the sprint medley relay and Mayo was first in the mile re-Winona thinclads broke two of 56.3, a school record by some other school records in the seven-tenths of a second. Also meet. Senior Tim Shaw, the W

event this season, 1:55.9.

in the conference meet.

Last year Coach Jim Flim's

One other conference record

was snapped Friday, that by Owatonna's Rick Teeter who

went a tenth of a sceond faster

than the old mark to win the

Steve Vranish of Faribault

won the 100, teammate Steve

Anderson took the long jump.

120-yard high hurdles in 14.9.

squad collected just 12 points

prelims of the high hurdles breaking the old mark of 15.6 tion of holding school records shared by Al Nordsving and in two different sports, bettered Blake Pickart, and sophomore Chuck Williams snapped his own standard in the two mile run with a time of 10:22.4.

The next action for the Winhawks will be in the Region One Meet this Saturday in Austin.

Meet (Ins Saturday In Austin.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay — I. Mankato)

2. Albert Leay 3, (ile) Winona and John
Marshall; 5. Faribault; T—55.2.

Distance Medley Relay — I. John
Marshall; 2. Austin; 3. Mankato; 4.

Mayo; 5. Albert Lea; T—10:54.7.

120-Yd. High Hurdles — I. Teeter (O);

2. Brooks (Man); 3. Kaltenberger. (A);

4. Katzung. (AL); 5. Anderson. (Mayo);

T—14.9 (conference record),

100-Yd. Dash — I. Sleve Vranish (F);

2. Walters (O); 3. Bubbitz (AL); 4. Adherion (JM); 5. Bremer (O); T—10.2.

880-Yd. Run — I. Jeff Jirele (A); 2.

Berg. (AL); 2. Hakes (Man); 4. Aeling.

(W); 5. Birka. (JM); T—1:55.9 (conference record).

(W); 5, Birka (JM); T—1:55,9 (conference record).

Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Owatonna;
2. Auslin; 3, Faribault; 4, Albert Lea;
5, Mankato; T—3:45.6,

Mile Run — 1. Tim Reichard; (JM);
2. Olson (JM); 3. Hoffman (Mayo); 4,
Sandry (Man); 5. Thurdley (W); T—4:22.0,

40-Yd. Dash — 1. Mike Newman (JM);
2. Hookins (Mayo); 3. Barnes (Mayo);
2. Hookins (Mayo); 3. Barnes (Mayo);

2. Hopkins (Mayo); 3. Barnes (Mayo); 4. McNamee (AL); 5. McQuade (Man); T-50.0. Relay — T. Faribaulty 2. Man-ketor 3. Austing 4. Mayor 5. Owatonnay T-1:32.4.

Bostul (Wl) 2. Anderson (Mayo); 3.
Nordgren (Man); 3. Thomas (A); 5.
Katung (AL); T—410.
Long Jump — 1. Steve Anderson (F);
2. Ellinghuysen (AL); 3. Demars (Man);
4. Labrash (AL); 5. Raver (JM); D—
20-11/4. in the 2-mile with a 10:20.9

4. Labrash (AL); 5. Raver (JM); D—
20-11½.
Shot Put — 1. Todd Northerscold
(Man); 2. Prochaska (Mayo); 3. Westerhause (F); 4. Pappes (AL); 5. Brande
(AL); D—55-4½.

Ralph Carlblom and Bill Lang combined to card a 29 in the weekly best ball sweepstakes at the Winona Country Club, nipping Ken Nelson and Jim O'Laughlin by one shot.

High Jump — 1. Rod Raver (JM); Z. Thom (Man); 3. Kosmoski (0); 4. Marquardt (JM); 5. Gilbertson (AL); H—6-6/4.

Triple Jump — 1. Raver (JM); 2. Anderson (F); 3. Olson (F); 4. Ellinehuysen (AL); 5. Dobuns (Mayo); D—42-0.
Pole Vault — 1. Joe Sheehan (W); 2. Fleischman (JM); 3. Hochenson (AL); 4. Schwartau (RW); 5. Keiffer (Mayo); Taylor 4, New Lisbon and weekly best ball sweepstakes

Bill Biesanz Sr. and Chuck
Biesanz Jr. were two shots

back with a total of 31 while

Carl Kighphaum and Bill Brey

1. Feestman (AW); 5. Keiffer (Mayo);

4. Schwariau (RW); 5. Keiffer (Mayo);

Discus — 1. Gary Westerhouse (F); 2.

Kallenberger (A); 5. Kindem (AL); 0.

Kallenberger (A); 5. Kindem (AL); 0. Carl Kiehnbaum and Bill Bray 157-9.

combined for a 32 as did Stan
Sorem and Jerry Kellum.

The low net score went to
Orv Verding with a 33 while

Carl Kleinbaum and Bill Bray

220-Yd. Dash — 1. John Fairclough

(F); 2. Munson (Mayo); 3. Wallers (O);

4. Bremer (O); 5. Thomas (A); 7—22.8.

Mile Relay — 1. Mayo; 2. John Marshall; 3. Mankato; 4. Austin; 5. Owalon
na; 7—3127.2. Carl Kiehnbaum, Jim O'Laughlin, Bill Wernz, Ross Woods and

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RACES

## Crows aren't foolish, hunters must be sharp

Sunday News Outdoor Writer "You've got to get that first one!"

We didn't get it, So goes the story of a

weekend crow shoot. Sport shooting at crows isn't the most explosive sport around, but it can be one of the most taxing. The crow, for all his bad press, is a smart bird with sharp eyes and a keen sense of danger. If he catches a glimpse of the slightest irregularity he'll be gone, telling everything within earshot to scram as well.

Shooting at the crow isn't as big a part of a day afield as getting ready for a shot. There's a lot of preparation to hunt the birds like Harry

Pozanc does. We joined Harry and Larey Alston last week to get a look at Harry's method and, if you don't count some of the shooting, it really

The secret to the system is a fragile looking 45 RPM record.

The record, when added to Pozanc's electronic calling rig, is a real hit with area crows. The rest of the rig includes a handful of big black crow decoys and a flashy mockup of a great horned owl.

The crow decoys and the bogus owl are perched atop a select tree and used to attract the day's targets.

Pozanc has refined his system with a few innovations of his own and one of the most notable is his method for getting his decoys to the highest vantage points.

"We have to get them up there where the birds can see them when they come in," he explained as he hooked a hefty decoy on the end of a cane pole. The pole, fastened to another just like it, acts as an extension of his arm as he

lofts the decoys into place.
"When you use this rig, nobody knows you're going crow shooting," he said with poles hanging out the win-dow they think you're going fishing.

No wonder we drew some questioning stares from local farmers as we drove the ridge roads with our fishing

Once the crow decoys are in place the owl goes in the center of the spread.

"We want a couple of the crow decoys in close, 'cause a crow will dive right down on an owl if he gets the chance," Pozane said.

The great horned owl is the crow's natural enemy and there's no love lost between them - one will go out of its way to get at the

It didn't take long for the rig to be readied and Pozane crawled beneath his camouflaged canopy while we hurried to blinds of our

"Be sure you're ready when I turn the thing on," Pozane cautioned, "The Pozane cautioned, "The birds just might come zooming in right away."

"He's speaking from experience," Alston chipped in. "That's right, once I turned the thing on and before I could pick up my gun a bunch flew right in and out again," he said. "They saw me move toward the gun

and were gone." As we looked for our hiding place, Alston and Pozanc offered another tip.

"Don't hide too well," they said, "once we were really hidden under some thick brush and were sure no crows could spot us and we were right, they came right in - but we were so well protected we couldn't get our guns out through the brush to shoot."

As you may have guessed, when you do get some shooting it comes fast. Don't worry about how many shells your scattergun holds because if you get a chance to use more than two at a time you're lucky. Shot size is a variable, too - some guys like fives and sixes while plenty of crows fall

There were crows in the area where we set up - and at least one rooster pheasant that cackled his displeasure from the nearby brush most of the afternoon. It was a good spot and

to eights.

the gear was set. On went the record. If you've never heard one of these crow calls, it's hard to explain. It could perhaps be compared with

a junior high school study

hall. It's a recording of a couple dozen angry crows. squalling their displeasure

at an unseen enemy. It didn't take long for that noise to carry. A lone crow cruised closer to check things out, then moved away again.

The call continued to scream - oh, were those birds mad!

Back came the locals, four of them flitted just above the trees behind Larey (he never saw them) and headed toward the decoys. A shot, then another . .

the birds took off in a hurry and all was quiet.
"I missed, I don't know how, but I missed," moaned

Pozanc as we met to com-pare notes, "We'll just have to sit tight a while and try again.'

After a few minutes of

silence a distinct "caw" came from the nearby trees and we scurried to take cov-

Again the call screeched and again a crow sailed toward the decoys. He circled, spiraling lower and lower. Finally, he was low enough and as we clicked off the safety Larey fired. "You've got to get that

first one!" We didn't.

So went the day.

It doesn't pay to spend much time in one place. If you don't get them right away, they won't give you a second chance. As a matter of fact, these that gave us the agony drifted just a little way down the ridge and warned, in no uncertain terms, any others of their kind to steer clear.

In case you're wondering about the status of the crow and the legality of such a hunt, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assures us all is well. The crow has been listed as a protected species under a new treaty with Mexico, but the Department of Interior has amended that. The rule specifies that a crow doing damage, or one about to do damage to crops, fruit trees, wildlife or anything else may be shot at any time - protecting sport hunting for crows.

There's a proposal that would make the crow a game bird of sorts and allow for an open season lasting 124 days a year, but that is still just in the talking stage for now and crow hunters can carry on as



GOOD SETUP . . . Thanks to a couple of cane poles fastened together, the decoy spread was placed high atop a dying tree, where incoming crows would have a good view of what we hoped would be an attractive setup. With the owl, a crow's worst enemy, as the center of attraction, we hoped to get some fast shooting.

summer training period begins noise would bother the eagles.

next month. He would like to Still, Hohncke is hoping the

have the area clear for artil- eagles will give up on their new

Hohncke has ordered fire di- time, he said, "We're not going

rected away from the eagle to have any near misses. Artil-

nest. However, he sees no easy lery is a controlled business."

He said summer thunderstorms

nest and fly away. In the mean-

TEAMWORK ... It takes a little teamwork to get the crow decoys and the bogus owl set up just right. Here, Larey Alston, left, assists Harry Pozanc in spotting the decoys high above the ground. Alston hooked the decoy to

the end of Pozanc's fishing pole and he raised the bird aloft. The owl decoy, the real attraction in the set, sits poised on a convenient post waiting its turn. (Sunday News photo)

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#### Applications for moose hunt

ARE YOU LOOKING for applications for this year's moose hunt?

You really don't have to look too far.

Applications are available in several locations throughout local counties. County auditors offices have them as well as the area game manager and most local license de-

Applications must be filed with the state by June 29, so

You can obtain your application almost anywhere you can get a fishing or hunting license.

#### TU meeting a success

NEARLY 80 AVID trout fishermen were on hand at Rochester State Junior College Wednesday night for the organizational meeting of the Hiawatha Chapter of Trout Un-

Heading the get-together was state director Cary Moss and area fisheries manager Mel Haugstad.

The highlight of the night for many fishermen was a question and answer period aimed at Haugstad, the overseer of most of the trout programs in this portion of the

Vying for the top spot — and ranking as equal — was the award-winning film, "The Way of the Trout." The excellent movie was filmed in Wisconsin.

As a result of Wednesday's meeting, 35 new members have been added to the ranks of TU in Minnesota and that can't help but give the statewide group a boost.

Trout Unlimited is tabbed as an action group and the Hiawatha Chapter wants to get off to a fast start. The first project is relatively simple, but extremely important - trying to clean up some of the Whitewater trout streams.

Members, and anyone else willing to lend a hand will be meeting in Elba, Minn, at 10 a.m. June 3 - that's a week from today - to stage an all-out assault on the trash piling up along the banks of the Whitewater River.

Of course, there's no way to pick up after everyone who makes use of the Whitewater area, but this initial project certainly will be well received by those of us who enjoy looking at the water almost as much as fishing.

#### Promiscuous fishing

LAKE WINONA and Boller's Lake have been opened to a special form of fishing. All the usual regulations have been relaxed and almost anything goes when it comes to





LAST STEP . . . Crouching beneath a canopy of special camouflage material Harry

Pozanc prepares for the last phase of the

page

hunt. He loads his gun.

taking the fish out of these two bodies of water.

Promiscuous fishing is what the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources calls it, and that simply means there are no bag limits, no size limits and no closed seasons on any fish.

As most know by now, Lake Winona and Bollers Lake will be treated with the chemical Rotenone later this year to remove all the fish as part of the "Save Lake Winona" program.

To make the best use of the fish that are there — and there are plenty - the DNR has relaxed the rules. About the only rule tell-

Lake Winona fishing rules relaxed

ing you what you can and can't use to get fish from the lake pertains to the use of

seines, hoop nets, lyke nets and explosives - these are all outlawed. There are signs around each of the two lakes to let you know the new rules (look carefully because the signs have.

been hard to spot and are few and far between) and similar. signs will be posted later in the year when the regulations are tightened once more. Right now, any licensed fisherman can take as many fish

as he wants to. The only thing that will limit his catch are luck and skill, not the law.

SARDINES WILL BE PACKING THEM IN

WOODS HOLE, Mass, (AP)

rop of sardines in New England waters this year. The National Marine Fish-

eries Service says that larval herring spawned in 1971 were course, 20 miles north of the most numerous in eight Miami, took Tropical's dates. years and that if all continues And on opening day Vasquez to go well with them there rode four wirners, including should be a strong rise in sary Dinny Phipps' Blg Bluffer in dine pack. The five-year aver- the Hurricane Handicap, The age is 27 million pounds, but in \$18.60 winning price was Vas-

WIN FOUR AT CALDER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP-) - Tropical Park racetrack, in operation There may be a bumper since 1931, is being sold to Dade County and will be converted into a football stadium. Joeke'y Jacinto Vasquez couldn't care less;

This season the Calder race 1972 it was only 22 million, | quez's biggest of the day,



HIDDEN VOICE . . . In a matter of, minutes that little speaker will sound like dozens of frenzied crows, but first Harry Pozanc makes sure the speaker is securely fastened to this old tree. At the base of the tree, the speaker will be connected to a powerful electronic calling device designed to attract crows.

## National Guard up a tree' over eagles

lery practice.

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) up to \$5,000 or up to a year in end to the impasse. He said eagles usually make their nest-National Guard camp, are up a The nest is at the top of a ing area permanent. tree over what to do about a dead tree. In years past, the John Fletcher, a guard membranches have been blown off ber and director of the Como

pair of bald eagles. The birds are the national by 105 millimeter, 155 millime Zoo in St. Paul, visited the site. symbol. They're protected by ter and mortar shells. federal law. Two of them have | Col. Hohncke is particularly sound just as loud as exploding built a nest in a tree on the ar- concerned because the guard's shells. Fletcher doubted the

mpact area. Col. John Hohncke, camp commander, says the matter is not being treated as a joke. "We're just as ecology minded as anyone else," Hohncke

It is a criminal offense to move the nest of bald eagles. Conviction can lead to a fine of

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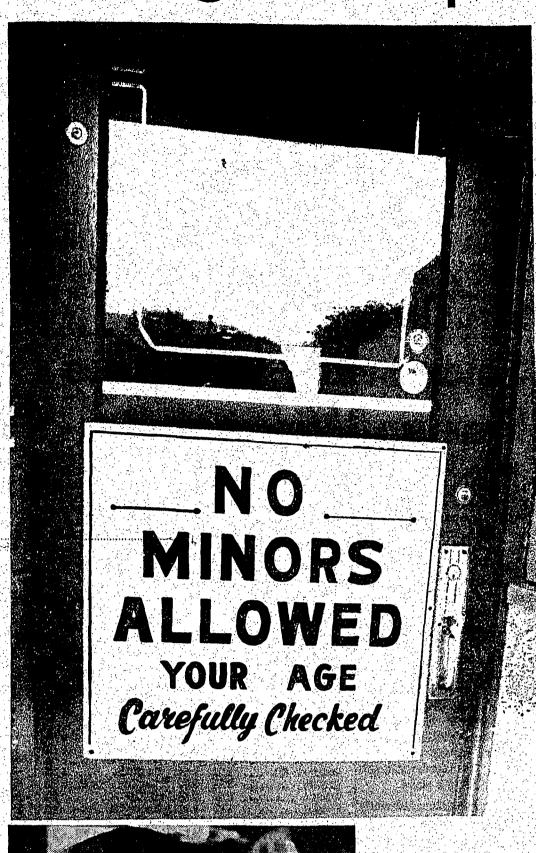


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## New age of majority law-130 mind-boggling items



By STEVEN P. JOHNSON Sunday News Staff Writer

Minnesota's new law lowering the age of majority to 18 makes about 130 changes in state codes.

One of them involves liq-

The other 129 boggle the

It may be months before all the changes and how they affect the state's 200,000 18-, 19- and 20-year olds is fully understood, and it may take another legislative session to straighten out some wrinkles that nobody knows about yet.

A lot more than tavern doors will swing open to Winona's 3,542 instant adults at 12:01 a.m. Friday, including banks, loan offices and real estate firms.

The new adults will also be able to become nursing home administrators, morticians, pharmacists, podiatrists, steam boiler engineers or masseurs.

Many of those occupations require more training than can be received before age 21 anyway, but legisla-tors just went through the lawbooks changing ages wherever they popped up, just in case some child genius ever makes his or her way through medical school before age 21.

There is one glaring exception to the reduced age. The minimum age to take public office will remain 21, although a candidate need not be 21 to seek office he or she can be younger at the time of election.

Some early versions of the bill would have lowered even that to 18, but the version that finally passed keeps public office at 21.

But in virtually every other sense, the new adults will have every right and responsibility - those over 21 have always had. They can put their signatures on legal documents, which means they can buy and sell cars, buy and sell land, sign installment loan contracts, write wills and get married.

Previously, men 18-21 needed parental consent to marry, although women didn't. After Friday, both can marry at 18 without consent. Men younger than 18 cannot marry, although women 16 and 17 can marry if they have parental

The new adults, in addition to being able to entertaverns for the first time, can also work in them or even own them.

consent.

They can become insurance appraisers, auctioneers, real estate brokers or notaries public. There are a few things that haven't changed and some others about which

there is still plenty of ques-Those 18-20 who are convicted of a crime will still be considered youthful offenders and will be handled by the Youth Conservation

Commission rather than the

Adult Corrections Commis-

sion. This avoids a problem that arose in March 1972 when Wisconsin lowered its age of majority to 18 and 76 youthful offenders were ordered released by the Wisconsin Supreme Court because they were no longer

Of interest to some Winona State College students is a provision that state college students who are wards of the state may still have tuition walved up to age 21.

Winona County's three judges have expressed some concern that legislators may have overlooked some minor technical areas, and State Sen. Roger Laufenburger (DFL - Lewiston) agreed that solons next January may have to clear up a few problems that no one is yet aware of.

County Court Judge S. A. Sawyer agreed with Laufenburger's comment that the law "could create some

problems" in the way high schools treat the few 18year-olds they have, but Winona School District 881 Superintendent A. L. Nelson doesn't foresee any difficulties.

He doesn't see a need to change any school regulations, noting due process is already provided 16-, 17and 18-year olds who are expelled.

Alcohol consumption on school property is still forbidden, Nelson said, no matter what the individual's age. and Minnesota State High School League rules still forbid drinking by anyone - even 18-year olds - who participate in ath-letics.

County Court Judge Dennis A. Challeen noted schools in La Crosse, Wis., had some trouble last year with 18-year-old students leaving school grounds to drink during their lunch period, but Nelson said Winona Senior High School forbids leaving the school at lunchtime.

Noting parenthetically that he hadn't yet had a chance to study the new law, Judge Challeen indicated existing child support orders in divorce cases that cut off support at age 21 might be reduced to 18 on request of the parent paying the support. The law says only that courts may order support beyond age

District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley was concerned the legislators may not have covered all the bases with respect to wills, trusts and estate matters.

The law says, basically, that wills executed prior to Friday are not affected by the law, and that trusts created prior to Friday will be governed by the definition of majority age (21) in existence at the time the trust was created,

State Rep. M. J. McCauley (R-Winona), one of the house sponsors of the bill and a member of the interim study committee that explored the issue between the 1971 and 1973 sessions. was unavailable for comment.

#### Housing freeze frosts revenue from building

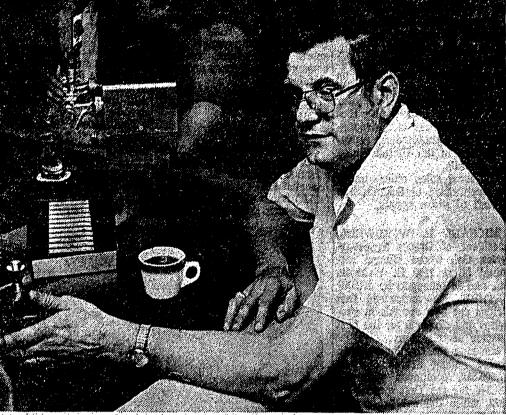
MADISON, Wis. (AP) -President Nixon's housing freeze "will stop 13,000 units in Wisconsin, resulting in a loss of \$255 million in housing construction," Lt. Cov. Martin Schreiber said Friday.

In remarks for Door County Democrats, Schreiber said:
"Overall, President Nixon's
budget tightening could squeeze
Wisconsin out of \$460 million in economic activity and an estimated 17,800 jobs."

"The state can't hope to pick up the slack," he said, "and the outlook for federal help at this point is dismal."

Chopped fresh dill makes a wonderful addition to a sour cream dressing that is to be served over cucumber and lettuce salad.

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WAIT AND SEE . . . Dosh Troke owns Shorty's Restaurant & DJ Lounge, 528 Center St., and draws many of his customers from nearby Winona State College. He doesn't

here-if they behave themselves. He is worried, though, about his liability under Minnesota's Dram Shop Act, making him reponsible for what a drunken customer does after expect any trouble with 18-year-olds drinking leaving the bar. (Sunday News photos)

have it?"

Booze will be legal, not new

## Amateur night at bars? Forget it!

By DAVID C. McKAY

Sunday News Staff Writer Winona will have a lot of "new" drinkers Friday, but nobody seems to figure it's going to be amateur night in the bars.

The area's 18- to 20-year olds have been legislated into mannood and womanhood as of 12:01 a.m. Friday and to some that means one thing - booze.

About the only difference expected for many of these former juveniles is that the booze will be legal - not

The almost constant interstate traffic to take advantage of Wisconsin's already 18-year majority while Minnesota clung to the 21-year age is expected to change. even if the Prairie Island "keggers" and wet slumber parties don't.

Some - let's say - slipshod age-checking in some local bars already has admitted under-aged drinkers to the proofs of maturity.

The act signed by Gov. Wendell R. Anderson will be

something like the repeal of

Prohibition's Volstead Act-

an even more often ignored law — to those under-21 Winonans who have found ways to get by the unlikeable restrictions.

"I'm thinking to years back when I was 18," said John Thilmany, 51, owner of Winona's East Side Bar and a former mail carrier. "I could drink in every bar in Winona."

Though Winona Police Chief Robert M. Carstenbrock said, "We haven't purposely been allowing anything," under-aged drinking in Winona was obvious before Anderson picked up the

In a few - very few, bar owners say - cases, it has been something like Thilmany's memory.

"I was 17. They never questioned me anywhere I went."

Mrs. David Smiley, 22, barmaid at the Williams Annex, remembers when she was under-aged and managed to get served either without showing identification or sometimes even after she showed she wasn't 21. Some bars glance at

"ID's" to show they're at least checking people as they enter, but, she said, that's nothing but show.

"I think it is fairly easy to get in there," she said of a nearby bar known for college and younger trade. "It's almost a sure thing you won't get carded."

The Williams caters to an older crowd and, "I think a lot of kids stay out of this place because they're afraid they'll get carded," Mrs.-Smiley said,

Thilmany isn't worried about the change in legal age for liquor: "They've all been goin' to Wisconsin anyway. They should be used to it by now. The only time you get novices around here is New Year's Eve."

Mrs. Smiley said she's glad for the 18-year-olds, but she's sure there won't be much change at her place. "A lot of older people come here because it's quiet. I don't think it'll cause any problems. One thing I hope it does is pick up business a lot."

She's sure, too, that, "Eighteen-year olds aren't going to be able to drink as much. They can't afford as much. They can't hold as much."

Dosh Troke, who has owned Shorty's Restaurant and DJ Lounge 11 years since he got drunk with a brother who sold him the place, is worried about Minnesota's Dram Shop Act, a law which makes bar owners liable for suits by victims of accidents caused by someone who got drunk in their bars.

He cited higher accident rates among 18- to 20-yearolds as the reason for his fear. "I don't see why we as owners have to be discriminated against." "I've thought about that."

Thilmany said. "Geezus, I wish they'd repeal that." Wisconsin has no such law

Shorty's is popular with local college students, and Troke, a former high school English teacher said, "There definitely was a problem with false ID's during the school year." "He added, "I had enough trouble with 21-year-olds. I don't know what I'm going to do with 18-year-olds."

His approach is simple, he said. "If these people expoet to drink, they're just going to have to behave. It they do, I don't see any problems. If they're treated correctly, I think they'll behave."

At Stove's Loungo considered a young bar along with the Park Plaza Hotel's Four Queens and The Levee, bartender Jim Gromek said, gested "Kids can't be any more mature in Wisconsin than legal-aged man, he said, "If here, so why not let them you throw her out, you're throwing him out, too." He said he doesn't expect Couples are more likely an increase in trade, partly

to spend more, he added. because of drink prices and "I think the enforcement the usual cover charge. His has been pretty good," Jais one of the city's few bars. cobsen said. "The police with live music, considered can't do it all themselves," by some of the other bar and part of the responsibilioperators as an automatic ty comes with owning one draw to younger clientele. of Winona's 17 liquor li-Most of the bartenders and

proof.

"You just have to choose the kind of people you have in your place," Gromek said, to avoid trouble.

Graham Jacobsen said The Levee will post bouncers at both doors to "really lay the law down's and cull some of the 15- to 17-yearolds expected to try beating the new law. Bartender Darrell Warnke

said he doesn't expect any trouble in the bar which caters to college-age armed forces veterans, "But we're ready for it."

Jacobsen hinted that the sometimes style of checking ages among his customers hasn't always culled the under 21-year-olds. If a "mixed" couple walks in, say, with an under-aged girl and

"I'd like to see somebody else do it," Jacobsen said. On a legal technicality, apparently some under 21-yearold drinkers may have trouble passing in bars because the new law allows only a valid driver license or stateissued identification card as

owners agreed it will take

some time before they know

where the younger custom-

ers will decide to patronize,

and two of them suggested

issuing another liquor li-

cense for a teen-age bar in

Though that's the law, how many bar operators follow the letter of the law remains to be seen.



LIKES KIDS . . "I like kids," said John Thilmany,

owner of the East Side Bar, 851 E. Wabasha St., who re-

members when he could go into any bar in town and drink

under age. He said he figures most 18-year-olds here

who would drink do-in Wisconsin. "They should be used

to it by now." He'll give the new age law a chance.

CHANGES . . . Graham Jacobsen, left, whose Levee, 115 Main St., caters to college student veterans, and Jim Gromek, barlender at Sleve's Lounge, 107 W. 3rd Sl., another of Winona's younger customer bars, like their clientole without the 18-year-old right to drink. Jacobsen suggested



that the city council loosen up the 18th available liquor license for a teen-ago bar - "I'd like to see somebody else do it." he said. Gromek expects few change at Steve's despito Friday's change in the law.



HAPPY FOR THEM . . . Mrs. David Smiley, barmald at the Williams Annex, 129 W. 3rd St., is happy for the 18-year-olds who Friday will be allowed to buy and drink alcoholic beverages. "I'm excited about it,"

she said, but she doesn't think younger drinkers will be able to keep up with some of her regular customers. The young ones, she said, "can't afford as much. They can't

## Auction firm sets opening

The first consignment auction to be conducted by the recently organized Winona Auction Co., 4245 4th St., Goodview, has been scheduled for June 12.

Partners in the new business are MEL GIDDINGS, president, at the Harvard University Grad-and JERRY MUELLER, vice uate School of Business Adminpresident, who have announced istration in Boston. that their company's new 60completed at the Goodview site.

The firm will conduct consignment auctions each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., beginning June 12.

Retained as auctioneer for the firm is Col. Greg Hitchcock, Wells, Minn., formerly a manager of S & H Sales in Good view, a licensed auctioneer and of the Winorna office of Metromember of the National Auc politan Life Insurance Co., 64 tioneers Association

that Winona Auction will con als in Bedford Springs, Md. duct consignment sales of all cles, farm machinery, furniture, home and business furnishings and various equipment.

During the auctions, lunch will be available and there will be prizes awarded.

Corp., which now has offices immediately adjacent to the auction company building under construction and will use a portion of the larger building when the supervision of Sokolik, has it is completed.

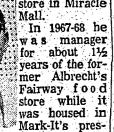
Apollo, organized by Giddings about eight months ago, is engaged in restaurant maintenconditioning.

South Dakota and Nebraska. A force of about 11 is employed.

Giddings is a native of Bosco-

Before becoming associated was a field representative for Retail Credit Co., Winona and Rochester. He is a native of the Lewiston area. He and his thony's new department store, wife and one child live at Min- replacing the store destroyed by nesota City.

DON LUIKEN has returned to Winona to become the new



He succeeds Ron Chuchna as day noon.

Mark-It manager.
Mr. and Mrs. Luiken and

RICHARD D. GILLEN, vice president of Merchants Nation- of the Winona Rotary Club. al Bank of Winona, and ROB-Rev. Makela, pastor of a ERT A. HOODECHECK, senior Lutheran Church in Helsinki, vice president of Winona Na- expressed astonishment at how tional and Savings Bank, were much the life style here was among 121 bank executives the same as in his native land. sponsored by the Independent whole. I anticipate that Hib-

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## walters needed a new building fast



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#### This week in business

membership in the Southeastern Minnesota Board of Realtors. Co-owners of the firm are

MRS. PAT MAGIN and ROD Three members of the staff chain of department stores.

Giddings and Mueller explain conference with company offici- goods, children's, home furnish-

the conference was made on the basis of exceptional sales and service records last year rizes awarded.

Giddings and Mueller also are ranking members of Metropolipartners in Apollo Fire Control tan's staff of 22,000 sales representatives in the United States

> The local sales office, under a staff of seven agents.

and Canada.

MICHAEL P. WARDWELL president of Briggs Transporance, sales and service of fire tation Co., whose Winona terprevention equipment and air minal is at 1100 E. Wabasha St., and is managed by RUDY The firm operates in a five SATHER, has announced that state area that includes Minne Briggs set new records in revsota, Wisconsin, North and enues and earnings for the first quarter of this year.

Revenue for the three-month period ending March 31 was \$7,599,612, compared with \$6,bel. Wis., who for the 12 years 013,148 for the first quarter of before coming to Winona last 1972, while the net profit was June lived in Cailfornia, where \$203,930, up from last year's he was associated with Nation- first-quarter figure of \$130,795. Mr. and Mrs. Giddings have cents for the first three months of 1973, an increase from 14 with Giddings in Apollo, Mueller cents for the first quarter of

> LAKE CITY, Minn. - Anfire last May, conducted a three-day grand opening begin-

The fire destroyed both Anthony's and the adjacent Coast

to Coast Store. eral Savings and Loan Associ- ors recently at Atlanta, Ga. ation and is expected to be completed by the middle of next

Roy Jones is manager of the Lake City outlet of Anthony's, a rapidly expanding national

W. 5th St., attended a week's its departments include yard acquired by Central Communi-Attending the meeting were women's and children's cloth fices here. types of items, including vehi- RANDOLPH EDDY, KERMIT ing, a special Teen Clothing SELKE and JAMES SOKOLIK. Center on the mezzanine, ladies' Selection for attendance at sports clothes and ready-towear and men's dress and work

clothing. Jones says there is about 50 percent more space in the new

background areas of estate plan-Knospe is a district representative with AAL.

SPRING GROVE, Minn.-Gary Oelkers, district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) insurance, was cited The Coast to Coast Store is for outstanding life insurance by 40-foot frame building with Winona's newest realty firm, still under construction adjacent services at the annual conven-metal siding is now partially Riverside Realty, 165 Walnut to Anthony's in a dual project tion of the National Association still under construction adjacent services at the annual conven-St., has been accepted for undertaken by Lake City Fed- of Fraternal Insurance Counsel-

> He was awarded a certificate in recognition of \$1 million in ife insurance sales in 1972. He has been an AAL representative in this area since 1971.

RUSHFORD, Minn. - Farm-The store employs seven, in ers and Merchants Telephone cluding Jones' wife, Lois, and Co., Coleman, Wis., has been cations Corp., a telephone hold

> WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Annual sales in excess of \$1 billion are seen by International Multifoods, which operates a mill here, by the end of the

ALMA, Wis.-Orvin O. Knos- Minneapolis-based company 80 pe. Alma, recently attended an years to reach the half-billion advanced seminar at the Aid sales mark last year, said that Association for Lutherans sales should climb approximate aminations, the department (AAL) home office in Appleton, ly 14 percent this year, from said.



TO EXPAND? ... A feasibility study is being conducted to determine whether there should be an addition to the 36bed Pepin View Nursing Home, Lake City, Minn., announced Harvey Cunningham, owner. The home for the elderly had its beginning in an old house, right. A 19-bed addition, left,

was built-nine years ago. Cunningham said that in 1972 the home operated at 94 percent capacity and each week was caring for from 32 to 35 persons. The home has 27 employes; four are registered nurses.

#### Wisconsin job safety administrator resigns

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wis-Multifoods President William practice, the Department of In-Phillips, noting that it took the dustry, Labor and Human Relations said Friday.

A replacement will be selected through civil service ex-

# Wis., which provided additional \$528 million to \$600 million. ANTHONYS

LAKE CITY ADDITION . . . A new Anthony's Department Store has been erected on the site of the former store at Lake City, Minn., which was destroyed by fire a year ago. There was a grand opening beginning

## Mark-It food store in Miracle Mall. Six Finnish visitors find much for about 11/2 years of the former Albrecht's Fairway food in common with their homeland

Rev. Matti J. Makela said Fri-

Rev. Makela heads a group their three children, David, 8; of six members of a study ex- a bigger scale." Pam, 7, and Kathy, 3, have been trict 142, Finland, which is makemployed the past 2½ years in two-month tour of its will be living here at 331 Oak naived district in the United a plant that manufactures cenpaired district in the United trifugal pumps and factory ma-

TEAM MEMBERS are guests

nar for senior bank officers stretches in Minnesota as a he added.

Guest preacher at services at First Baptist Church here this morning, Rev. Makela said are of the Lutheran faith.

ods in plants he has visited suburbia." here were similar to those in The average size of Finnish result of my visit here will be They will leave here this noon Finland, but the safety protons is 30,000 population. very good," Lehto said.

was housed in The weather in Finland this much stronger. That, he exhiber here, with many more in Tyotehoseura, is a member Mark-It's prestume of year would be exactly plained, is because the unions activities, including open spaces of the Scientific Agricultural

chines, said the plant sells 50 percent of its products in export because the market area in Finland is so small.

Finland has a very large paper mill with six factories, he said. One of the paper machines is the fastest in all Europe. The from 34 states and the District He found the countryside very firm with 7,000 employes and 70 percent of these apartment wheat, rye, oats and barley are

> Consulting Architects and Engi- floors, he said. neers, Ltd., Helsinki, said he There are the same problems

greater scale here. "Your big towns and ours TIMO LAMMASSAARI, a me- have the same problems," Leh- I have been in. I have found guests on a trip through the chanical engineer from Mantta, to said, "Our people also want some good solutions, and some Finland, said the working meth- to move from downtown to had solutions to take home to which was followed by a picnic to find very little time to sup-

ent quarters in the same as that of Friday, the are stronger there. and sports, parks offered Society of Finland and secretary "There are not any great dif- By comparison, there is also a general of the Finnish Associaferences," Lammassaari said, much greater variation in the tion of Agricultural Engineer-"although plants here are on commercial aspects of U.S. ing. towns, with a greater variety of jobs available.

> almosphere of the smaller acres of forest, Liskola said, towns in the area, he said. These are mainly dairy farms towns," he added.

In Finland, according to Lehto, there is less individual housing. For example, in 1972, housfirm he works for is a private ing produced 50,000 units, with of Columbia who successfully beautiful and massive, he said. another firm in Mantta has 2, houses and the remaining 30 raised and exported to whisky completed the 14th annual semi
"There are so many flat 500 employes,"

"There are so many flat 500 employes," percent town house and individual dwellings.

Bankers Association of America. bing and Duluth will be more chief of the Urban Studies Of Apartment houses in Finland like the area around Helsinki," fice in Oy Suunnittelukeskus, average from three to five

found the activities and func- in land use, Lehto said, but tions much the same here as Finland generally has more conabout 92 percent of the Finns in Finland, although on a much trol of land usage than does this area. "I have liked the small towns

Finland, and I think the final supper.

FARMS ARE smaller in Finand, averaging about 25 acres HE LIKED the internal living of fields for planting and 90

These are mainly dairy farms There is a very warm and with the fields in grassland, intimate atmosphere, which oats and barley. They are self comes from the way you have supporting as far as livestock used your areas and built your feed is concerned. Every farmer has a forest and is able to to them. make much of his income by

There are some larger grain farms in southern Finland where Arvo Kiiskinien, who had just

finished a tour of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute, said the school approximated those in Finland. He is a teacher in a technical school for salary increase is that as there.

of Winona factories and schools ingly. Friday, and on Saturday were locks of the Mississippi River

grams in Finnish plants were Lehto said the service level is Kari Liskola, research officer water, Minn., then go to Duluth. in addition to his legislative

## Solon salary hike issue Charles Hagberg has resigned to enter private engineering practice the Department of In-

dors as politically as hot a po-tato as salary increases for lawmakers. who are less likely to accept the favors of special interest eling salesman," Rep. Jon Wil-groups would result from a pay cox, R-Wautoma, said. dors as politically as hot a po- who are less likely to accept lawmakers.

Newspaper editorial writers are prone to heap scorn upon the legislator who votes for a pay increase, yet the poor lawmaker has to win re-election before he even reaps the benefits of his vote.

Rep. Mary Lou Munts, D-Madison, is drafting a letter to Bulloo one newspaper to remind it Canad that if the legislature had fol- Centur lowed the paper's advice consistently, lawmakers would still be earning \$100 a month.

Wisconsin legislators currently earn \$9,900 a year for a parttime job they say takes 40 to 50 Energ hours a week to perform. Last Fidel session, the salary was \$8,900. Found

Under Gov. Patrick J. Lu- Invest ey's budget, it would become IDS \$14,233, a 43 per cent increase. But Lucey says the legislature must also adopt a code of ethics if it expects him to sign the salary hike into law.

"If you've got enough guts to pass it, I've got enough guts to sign it," Lucey reported. He recently told a closed Assembly Democratic caucus:

It takes more gumption than some lawmakers have even to "The politics of the issue is very tough," Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, said in an interview.

"If you'd talk to all 132 legislators, I think you'd find the overwhelming majority in favor of more substantial pay, but publicly that's an unpopular position to take," he said.

Earl says he tells voters the position of state legislator is worth \$14,000 a year, and they should make sure the person they elect is worth that much But Assembly Minority Lead-

er John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, 15, 2.87-2.89; said he does not think a lawmaker should be paid that 17, 3.04-3.11. much.

"It's a citizen legislature and 2.80-2.92. it should stay that way always." Shabaz said. "The legislature was never designed as a livelihood for its members." One of the major arguments

long as legislating is a full-time The men, who arrived here business in Wisconsin, its prac-Thursday, were taken on tours titioners should be paid accord-

"Anybody who regards this as their principal duty is going plement their income," Earl said. He said he made \$5,000 to to visit Hudson, Wis., and Still- \$6,000 practicing law last year But this year the figure won't

be as high, Earl said, because the lower house will be in sest sion longer, and he chooses to spend weekends with his family rather than with his law prac-Shabaz, like Earl, is an attor-

ney. He said he spends 40 to 50 hours a week on the legislature and 30 to 35 hours a week in his law practice. "That's none of your busi-

ness," Shahaz sald when asked his outside income. "A man's money and family is his per-

The code of ethics that Lucey is proposing to accompany a alary increase would require Shahaz and other lawmakers to reveal their incomes, Earl says attorneys are lucky

that they can structure their

law practices around the legis-

lative sessions, something persons in other walks of life cannot do. One man who considers himfelf a full-time legislator is Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, who says he averages

"If my wife was not employed, it would be extremely difficult for the to make a go of

60 to 70 hours a week on legis-

lative business.

# MADISON, Wis. (AP) - No it" Sanasarian said. He said increase, Sanasarian said.

garded around Capitol corri- Higher caliber legislators worth more than the salary.

issue before the legislature, ex- his wife, a librarian for a news- Even lawmakers who do not cept perhaps abortion, is rethan he did.

paper, made more last year favor a salary increase say the
than he did.

## Closing prices Friday selected mutuals, stocks

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Century Shrs Tr	12.44	13.66	Nat'l Sec Bond	4.95	5.4
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Balanced	10.82	11.83	do Income	4,77	5.2
Common Stk	1.32	1.44	do Stock	6.71	7.3
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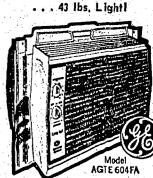
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EXCHANGE TEAM . . . Dr. James Keill, president of the Winona Rotary Club, left, and Dr. Curtis Rohrer, far right, coordinator of the visit, discuss Friday's events with, second from left, the Rey. Matti Makela, Timo Lammassari, Stig-Henriksson, Kuri Liskola, Seppo Lehto and Arvo Klikinen.

all of Finland. The men, in Winona as guests of the local Rotary Club, were served noon lunch on the top deek of the Julius C, Wilkie Steamboat Museum, (Winona Sunday News

## Winona Senior High School elects



SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS . . . Members of next year's Winona Senior High School senior class have elected seven representatives to the student council. From left, front: are Sue Semling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Semling, 4225 9th St., Goodview; Steve Himrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Himrich, 378 Main St.; Mike Deutschman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Deutschman, 669 E. Belleview St., and Debble Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Gilmore Valley, At rear, from left; are Roger Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meier, 1129 W. Mark St.; Rick Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Christenson, 330 Glen Mary Rd., and Paul Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albrecht, 1476 Heights Blvd.



JUNIOR COUNCIL SELECTIONS . . . Representing next year's junior class on the Winona Senior High School student council will be, from left, front: Jon Egland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egland, rural Houston, Minn.; Kim Renk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renk, 768 Terrace Lane, and Joan Peterson, 418 Hiawatha Blvd., and at the rear, from left: Jim Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le, 1614 Valley View Dr.; Bob Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, 259 E. Sanborn St.; Jamie Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henderson, 1910 W. King St., and Gerald Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meier, 1129 W. Mark









COUNCIL LEADERS . . . President of the Winona Sen-

ior High School student council for 1973-74 will be Alec Hen-

derson, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henderson, 1910 W.

King St., while Jeff Davis, son of Al Davis, 257 Wilson St.,

and Mrs. Phyllis Davis, will serve as vice president. The

secretary will be elected by student council members next

SENIOR OFFICERS . . . Elected officers of the 1973-74

senior class at Winona Senior High School are, from left,

Steve Rompa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rompa, 710 W. 5th

St., treasurer: Larry Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Behrens, 1659 Edgewood Rd., president, and Karla Prodzinski,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sobeck, Minnesota City,

Minn., vice president. Cheryl Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Eddy, Gilmore Valley, who was named secretary,

was not present when the photograph was taken.

JUNIOR OFFICERS . . . Elected officers of next year's iunior class at Winona Senior High School are, from left: Louise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Robinson, 303 W. Wabasha St., president; Rich Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jacobson, 8925 4th St., Goodview, treasurer: Barb Wisted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wisted, 1573 W. King St., secretary, and Ted Biesanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Biesanz Knollwood Lane, Winona Rt. 8, vice president, (Sunday News photos)

Robert Warren said Friday.

ordinances do not warrant the

In another opinion, Warren

special treatment.

### Brinkman A. Ellinghuysen B. Heim Lewiston seniors plan program for graduation

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)
- Graduation ceremonies for 71 seniors in the Class of 1973 will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Lewiston High School gymnas-

The program has been planned by a graduation committee from the senior class. Speakers are class members Al Schafer and Glen Craven, class president, and Warren Stowell, a fac: ulty member.

Music will be provided by the

the upper 10 percent of their State. class, academically, are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkman, plans to major in journalism. Altura, who will attend Winona Tom Johnson, son of Mr. and Area Vocational Technical School, where she will train as

a medical secretary. Ann Ellinghuysen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Elling sets meeting huysen, Lewiston, whose extra curricular activities and special

Lewiston Security State Bank. has been active in the follow- experiencing an unwanted or an ing school activities; National unplanned pregnancy. Honor Society, band, dramatics,

for the 1972-73 school year.

ball, and Lettermen's Club. will major in architecture.

following school activities: Na- will be offered.





P. Kryzer J. Volkman

Lewiston High School Band, be- tional Honor Society (vice pres- | high school, include the followginning at 7:40 p.m., and by ident), Science Club, Spanish ing: National Honor Society, Jana and Julie Kalmes, Altura. Club, dramatics, newspaper, li-student council, football, bas-The top honor students of the brary assistant, and was select- ketball, track, baseball, Lettergraduating class, who rank in ed as representative to Girls' men's Club, school paper, an-

Beth will attend the Univer-Connie Brinkman, daughter of sity of Minnesota where she hand and chorus.

## BIRTHRIGHT

The second program in a honors received during high four-part public informational Honor Society, Future Homeschool, include National Honor series sponsored by BIRTH-Society, vice president of the RIGHT will be held Tuesday at ica, Spanish Club, Library Club, 8 p.m., Church of Christ, 1660 and Girls' Athletic Association Kraemer Drive. Speakers will Ann was selected as Daughter of represent some of the resource the American Revolution winner agencies and services avail-She will be employed at the able in the community to assist the organization's volunteer Dean Gatzlaff, son of Mr. and counseling coordinating service Honor Society. She plans to at-unnecessary hardship, hard-Mrs. Kermit Gatzlaff, Altura, for pregnant women who are

Volunteers will offer emofootball, basketball, track, base-tional and practical help on a Dean plans to attend the Unl- one-to one basis through its versity of Minnesota where he wenty-four hour confidential free telephone service. Clergy-Beth Heim, daughter of Mr. men, social workers, psychiaand Mrs. Willard Heim, St. trists, psychologists, physicians, out the referral service which their families.

Center, Miller Friesen; Winona ants of such persons, Marriage and Family Counsel- Persons with information on to UW students. Christ, Bruce Logue.



#### Mrs. Warren Johnson, Lewiston, has been active in the following extra curricular activities during the past school year: National Honor Society, basketball,

Lettermen's Club, baseball, and

dramatics Tom will attend the University of Minnesota where he plans to major in engineering. David Krenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Krenz, Lewiston,

whose extra curricular activities and special honors during nual, declamation, class play, Science Club (vice president),

major in science or mathema-

Peggy Kryzer, daughter of can't be bent Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kryzer, Lewiston, who has been active in the following school activities, in all cases makers of America, Future staff, chorus and triple trio.

to State College, where she will ing the ordinances, Atty. Gen. major in mathematics, Joan Volkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkman, Lewiston, who has been an ac- law allows zoning authorities to and its auxiliary. five member of the National grant a "variance" in cases of Rural health team terid Winona State College where she will major in nursing.

## Sod House Society

COLBY, Kan. - The Sod Schmeider. House Society of America, headand Mrs. Willard Heim, St. and lawyers are needed to carry cal record of sod dwellers and Board of Regents, that money ion Council, Rushford.

They are asking information dent loans should be treated as legal problems may visit the unit. The U.S. Supreme Court deci-At Tuesday's meeting will be from people in all parts of North a trust fund and not as general as well as persons seeking in sion last January which struck Winona County Department of America who have had experi- revenue. Social Services, Ms. Louise ence with sod houses, includ- UW Vice President Reuben problems. There is no charge for in the first six months of preg-Kloiboer and Linda Nystuen; ing dugouts, part sod, and adobe Lorenz said the opinion could the services. Hiawatha Valley Mental Health buildings or who are descend- mean an additional \$30,000 each | A nurse will be in the traiter placed at 28 weeks.

ing. Ron McGuire, Catholic soil dwellers are asked to send He said the extra money home visits with the aides. Charities, Peter Walsh; School a report, including the location would come from loan fund in- The trailer will open each day bility occurs as oarly as 20 Services, Mercelith Stankiewicz; of the sod building and family terest payments which in the at 9:30 a.m., closing at 4 p.m. on weeks, thus creating a more reand Kraemer Drive Church of names, to Soid House Survey, past have been turned over to Wednesday and Thursday and at strictive rule than laid down by Christ. Bruce Logue.

Colby, Kan, 67701.

Drive Church of names, to Soid House Survey, past have been turned over to Wednesday and Thursday and at strictive rule than laid down by the state.

3:30 p.m. on Friday. Colby, Kan, 67701.

#### David plans to attend St. John's University where he will major in science or mathematical seconds or to attend session

makers of America, Teachers of Teachers of America, Teachers of Teachers Sand Prairie, and Peter Schou-kill the proposal. bent for people who create weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Some doctors supported such Peggy plans to attend Manka- their own hardships by violat- John Schouweiler, rural Kellogg, reporting as an ald to medical Warren said that although the the American Legion Post 546 the support for the resolution

## ships caused by violating the to visit Freeburg

seeks area background sponso to a query from Calu-Freeburg Wednesday through The House of Delegates apparked by the schoolhouse.

given to the university for stu- Persons who have medical or mother's life.

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## Medical group kills proposed

EDINA, Minn. (AP) - A rec-KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)- ommendation that all women Two fifth grade students in the receiving abortions have their Kellogg Elementary School will names reported to the state has attend the summer session of been narrowly defeated by the Legionville at Brainerd, Minn, Minnesota Medical Association.

Sponsors are the Kellogg research on women who died Parent Teachers Association and lafter abortions. But much of appeared to come from physicians who oppose abortion. Dr. Robert B. Benjamin of

the Hennepin County delegation opposed the reporting on the grounds it might encourage recial treatment, FREFEBURG, Minn. The women to seek illegal abortions. He issued the opinion in re-Rural Health Team will visit or give fictitious names.

met County Dist. Atty. Frank Friday. The mobile unit will be proved a resolution exilling for a state law banning abortions The Community Action pro- after the fetus reaches "viaquartered at Colby, is making an effort to compile a historiof the University of Wisconsin eastern Minnesota Citizens! Actoutside the womb. Exceptions would be allowed to save the

> formation or help on other social down laws prohibiting abortions nancy said viability is usually

> Doctors supporting the term er will be available to make "viability" in the resolution felt new evidence may show via-

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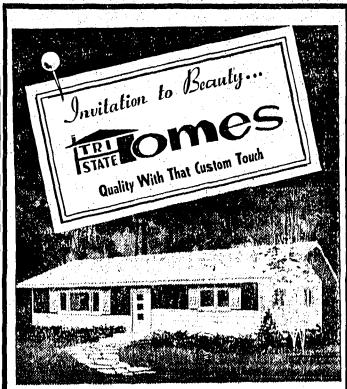
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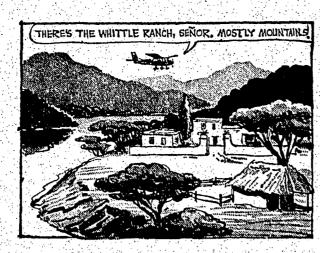
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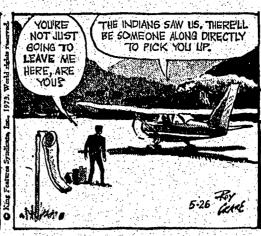
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MOBILE HOME SHOW

## Winona firm delivers 50,000 bushels of seed wheat

Sunday News Staff Writer

Described as perhaps "the most significant seed purchase in history," a Winona-headquartered firm has delivered a shipment of 50,000 bushels of seed wheat to Russia for planting in the Soviet Union.

The seed was furnished by World Seeds, Inc., whose offices are at 172 Professional Building here, and World Seed president Virgil R. Smith, 1484 Hiawatha Blvd., said the transaction could have far-reaching, long-range implications in the alleviation of a growing shortage of wheat supplies throughout the world.

THE PURCHASE was the

send a delegation to Moscow Union. last year by Soviet officials concerned with wheat shortages caused by successive wide-

spread crop failures. The conference resulted in

windows out of the garage."

## Five die in crash of company plane

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP)-A the Fisher backyard. company airplane carrying four "I was in the garage lying company airplane carrying four under my car," said Fisher, 30, USSR under my car," said Fisher, 30, USSR a construction worker. "I heard the worker of the plane and the wheat." residential area Friday, killing crash. The explosion blew the

The plane plowed through two backyards but none of the children in the yard picking capability and they're facing area residents were injured.

5:05 p.m., a few minutes after to telephone for help, but his India, also have been experithe two engine Cessna 411 had line was dead. taken off from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Gwinner, N.D., home of the damaged. Melroe Division Clark Equipment Co. The parent company suburban area of one-story has its headquarters at Buchan-

A company spokesman identified the victims as Robert W. Ten Eyck, 32, Lisbon, N.D., the pilot; Palmer Odegard, 52, Milnor, N.D.; Manferd A. Kressi, 38, Gwinner, and his daughter,

The spokesman said the fifth victim was tentatively identified as Steven M. Breker, 22, Rutland, N.D.

The four men were employed by the Melroe Division, which manufactures farm equipment. "I heard the explosion and saw the backyard engulfed in flames," said Betty Clow, who was in the basement of her home across the street from where the plane crashed. "I heard Dan (Fisher) screaming and I called the fire depart-

The plane had nosed in the backyard of the Thomas Kramer home, skidded through a wire fence and struck a tree in

## New president to be installed at Lutheran meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Dr. David W. Preus will be inducted as president of the American Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Thursday at Zumbro Lutheran Church, Rochester,

The induction will be the opening event for the four-day convention of the Southeastern Minnesota District of the ALC.

A number of church officials and denominational leaders are expected to attend the induction. Among those accepting invitations to date are Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, Jr., general secretary of the Lutheran Council in the

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, Minneapolis, president emeritus of the ALC, will be the officiating minister. The presiding minister will be Dr. Gordon S. Huffman, Washington, D.C., chairman of the council of presidents of the ALC and president of the Eastern District.

Assisting ministers will be Dr. J. Elmo Agrimson, St. Paul, president of the Southeastern Minnesota District, Mrs. Hildegarde Aeschilmann, Kanorado, Kan., William Billings, Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Kenyon, Minn., members of the ALC Church Council.

Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, will be the preacher, Dr. Arnold R. Mickelson, general secretary of the church, will be the presenter.

LIONS AUCTION

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Ettrick Lions Club will hold annual community auction June 10, beginning at noon, at Highway 53, west of Ettrick. Articles for the sale may be listed with > Wayne Erickson until June 3. Items also will be accepted on the grounds up to 10 a.m. the day of the sale. Kohner, Schroeder and Muller of Winona and Caledonia, Minn., will be auctioneers. Lunches will be served on the grounds. Funds raised are used for community better-

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first to be made by the USSR signing of the trade agreement would be planted this year in lieve the wheat world is on it was in port.

they were permitted to go | Humphrey wrote Smith telling under terms of an agreement and World Seeds was notified a rather concentrated area in the verge of a new era," Smith After his return to Winona ashore, relations with Russia him that consular officers would - believed to be the first of this spring that the USSR wish- the Soviet Union to facilitate said, adding "the United States he wrote to Sen. Hubert Hum- might be improved. Smith and other World Seed the purchase of 50,000 bushels of harvesting operations, cleaning and USSR cannot take care of phrey, a member of the Agri- Humphrey contacted the act-inaturalization office by cable of

in the Kremlin last Jan. 22. being planted this spring and, year. World Seeds, one of the national yield, should protion's leading developers and duce 2.5 million bushels of seed this operation were fantastic."

The problems of logistics in ginning of the restoration o

rights to the seed and should Wash. have some 100 million bushels tion in the third year.

"Crop years," "There had been neighbor stripped the USSR of its export Union. flowers and I ran around to see problems in supplying their own encing problems which poses a The Fisher home was difficult situation for the fu-The plane was bound for the crash, but was not heavily far as supplies of this basic From there it was trans food commodity are concerned," The plane went down in a he said.

producers of wheat seed, op- wheat for planting next spring. Smith relates. He explained erates research, testing and evaluation centers in 17 states is a semi-dwarfed variety of firm received official notification by the states of seed wheat to planting next spring. The shipped seed, Smith said, that when the Winona-based different test varieties of seed wheat to be planted in various and 12 foreign countries. After hard red spring wheat develop- it was given 20 days in which said wheat to be planted in various places in the USSR," Smith sions it had been invited to grown throughout the Soviet to assemble the 50,000 bushels said. of seed from the Red River THE SOVIETS, Smith said; bag and tag it and deliver it air freight — from Portland, also purchased propagation to the docks at Longview, Ore., to London to Moscow -

> of wheat for seed or consump- ships to receive the shipment," assignment to various areas. Smith recalls, "and it became "The purchase is particularly immediately apparent that; the time the large shipment important," Smith observed, with the limited time avail-because, hopefully, Russia able, we'd be unable to meet supervised loading procedures. may regain its position as a the deadline if the wheat were wheat exporter again with this to be shipped by rail; so we the seed would be en route," he

> torically, the United States, N.D., were designated as as away from the heat of the boil-USSR and Canada have been sembly areas for the shipment er room or within 10 days the the world's leading exporters of and a fleet of about 70 trucks wheat would be sprouting." carried the bagged wheat to failures of recent Longview in time to permit the care exercised in the ship-Smith noted, "have spring planting in the Soviet ment and loading of the wheat.

if they were all right." Fisher needs. The United States and were loaded aboard the Rusthis wheat seed and everyone The crash occurred about said he then ran into the house Canada, meanwhile, as well as followed a Northern Pacific Smith says. Every had the followed a Northern Pacific Smith says. Every bag that route through the Aleutian Is was tagged in North Dakota was lands and Kuril Islands to the transported to Longview and charred from the flames after ture for the entire world as port of Akhodka; on the east-loaded on the ship without a From there it was transport-

ed by Trans-Siberian Railroad observing loading operations at some 5,000 miles inland for Longview, he became concerned

HE EXPLAINED that the because they had to be sub-Russia was sending special divided into smaller lots for Smith was at Longview at "Because of the length of time

wheat and with other varieties arranged for it to be trans- says, "we had to be extremely on which we're working with ported by a fleet of semitrail- careful about the holds into which the wheat would be Smith pointed out that, his Grand Forks and St. Thomas, placed. It had to go into holds He said he was "amazed" at

> "WE EMPHASIZED to every-THE 1,000 tons of seed wheat one involved the importance of kernel being spilled,'

Smith said that while he was frame homes about 10 miles SMITH SAID he expected the planting that Russian sailors were not south of downtown Minneapolis, wheat supplied by World Seeds "With this shipment, I be allowed to leave the ship while

and storage of the new crop the world wheat needs alone; culture and Foreign Affairs ing head of immigration and visaed crew lists issued to the sian ministry of agriculture Smith said that the seed is of seed wheat for planting next we have to do it together and committees, and advised him naturalization services, James Soviets while ships were en this shipment could be the be- of the situation, explaining that V. Greene, and subsequently re- route to the United States and ear.

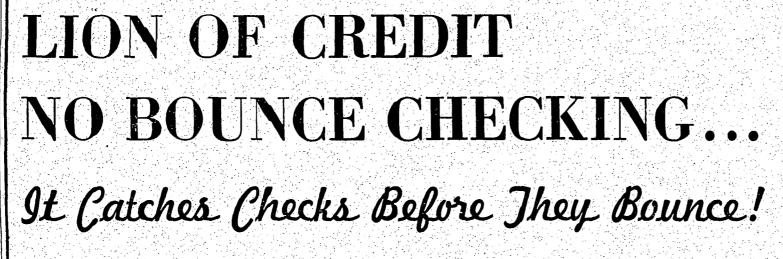
"The problems of logistics in ginning of the restoration of sailors were required to remain ceived assurance from Greene that no Soviet crewmen who

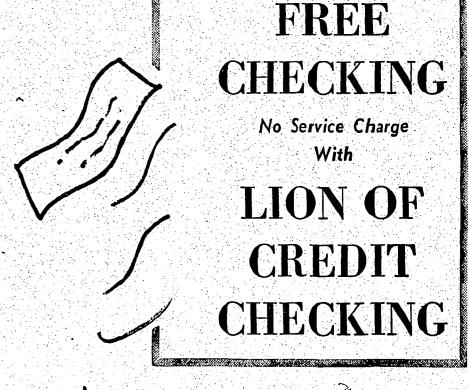
advise the immigration and Russia as a wheat exporter." abroad their ship for five or that corrective measures had were authorized to go ashore six days. He suggested that if been taken.



LEGION AWARDS . . . This year's Winona Senior High School winners of American Legion School Awards presented by Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 are Amy Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hitt, 511 Hiawatha Blvd., and Bob Bestul, son of Mr and Mrs. Allan Bestul, 4510 8th St. Goodview. Presenting the

awards is Donald V. Gray, school awards chairman of the Legion post. The recipients are named annually by balloting among members of the senior class. The awards recognize scholarship, leadership, courtesy, service, honor and patriotism. (Sunday News photo)





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