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MY DADDY SMILES



ABOUT BREZHNEY VISIT . . . Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger briefs newsmen in Washington about the upcoming visit of Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezh-

nev. Kissinger also hinted at a private understanding on a cease-fire in Cambodia. (AP Photofax)

In Cambodia

Kissinger hints cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hen next few weeks will give life to Cambodians alone should settle Hugh Scott said his support of matters was another of the 14 ry A. Kissinger, hinting at the that hope."

made to newsmen about the talks, he indicated it exists by tion to do just that. plea for more time by approving, 67 to 15, a bill that would ban all American military activity in Cambodia and the rest

Senate vote, which still is subject to consideration by a

in terms of evolutionary devel- tors have been told. opment and impetus flowing from other events, Kissinger former official after another to said of Cambodia: "It is our the Watergate wiretapping and spiracy, obstruction of justice cocting a series of lies to pre-

existence of a private under- When asked for details, Kis- In the meantime, there was policy is near an end.

their fate.

This cautious prediction was in the latest round of Paris two measures under consideral tary operations.

Tho, however, said in Paris some ground Thursday when bombing is essential to the life time. no secret agreement exists and Senate Republican Leader of his government.

the administration's bombing points in the Kissinger-Tho

same time Thursday that the confirming that "complex nego- In addition to the adverse to Washington, Um Sim, told during the first four hours. It manent arms limitation acSenate was ignoring Kissinger's tiations" are going on.

Senate vote, Kissinger lost newsmen Thursday that the went into effect at noon Saigon cords.

In Vietnam

Cease-fire shaky

guns got Vietnam's new cease. This was due in part to the fact the Saigon command. fire off to a shaky start today, that the battlefield commandand there was no progress re- ers of the opposing forces have ported in implementing any of never met face-to-face. Both the 14 points of the Henry A. the original Vietnam truce Kissinger-Le Duc Tho commu- agreement, signed Jan. 27, and were pessimistic.

Fighting and U.S. air strikes lated they should meet. continued in Cambodia, and the two-party Joint Military Commission that Kissinger and Tho designated to put a true peace into effect seemed in no hurry to go about its task.

After a two-hour meeting in which rhetoric dominated, the Saigon and Viet Cong chief repthe commanders of opposing armed forces to meet at noon communique signed in Paris Wednesday by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

and the Viet Cong aimed at signing an agreement on internal matters within 45 days had been postponed for two weeks. It said the Viet Cong had agreed to the delay, cited technical reasons for it, but did not

communique. The deadline was

Cambodia's new ambassador violations of the new cease-fire seeking in Geneva to reach per-

Most of the violations in-

But it was far too soon to tell effect Jan. 28.

the 14-point communique stipu-Hien left the impression there ed an upsurge in fighting in the one-third of South Vietnam's 18 would be no agreement on the six hours preceding the cease million people live. meeting of battlefield com- fire, claiming 58 violations by Vietnam's second cease-fire manders until the shooting had the communist side, half of was written into a 14-point joint stopped.

The earlier 41/2-month truce Lt Col. Le Trung Hien, chief ciples of the original agreebrought more bloodshed than spokesman for the command, ment

SAIGON (AP) — Fire from volved shelling attacks and peace with over 60,000 casu-said this was the highest num-rockets, artillery, mortars and small patrol clashes, Hien said, alties reported on both sides by ber for a similar period since

whether the new cease-fire Hien said it appeared that the would be effective over the long communist side made a last run. Saigon sources however, ditch effort to consolidate its

them in the Mekong Delta. | communique restating the prin-

the original cease-fire went into

positions just prior to the second cease-fire, at least in the The Salgon command report- rice growing delta where about

Saigon and Viet Cong chief representatives to the commission adjourned until next week. There was no arrangement for Saturday at places of direct contact to avert hostilities. This was the time specified in the communique signed in Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) - The I. Brezhnev, at the White very great respect. White House says the U.S.-So- House, at Camp David and in Brezhnev, returning a visit The Foreign Ministry also viet summit wil not produce a San Clemente, Calif., could Nixon paid to the Soviet capital sweeping new arms-limitation bring a turning point in nego in May 1972, plans to arrive in confirmed that the political agreement, but is hoping the tiations and accelerate the pace the United States Saturday and talks in Paris between Saigon two nations can achieve a toward eventual agreement, spend the rest of the weekend breakthrough toward per- Kissinger said. manent nuclear curbs.

day, presidential assistant Hen- viser was holding his news con- Monday he will be welcomed ry A. Kissinger said flatly there ference, Brezhnev was holding to the White House by Nixon will not be an agreement on an unprecedented meeting with and the two leaders will begin the substance" of strategic- American correspondents in their talks. There will be a arms-limitation (SALT) nego- Moscow. White House dinner Monday An agreement on political tiations during the week-long The general chairman of the night and talks will continue

manent nuclear curbs.

At about the same time that in the Maryland mountains 75

At a news conference Thurs- Nixon's chief foreign-affairs ad- miles northwest of Washington.

Soviet Communist party Tuesday. But Kissinger sald he does brushed aside suggestions that Then, Wednesday and Thursthe watergate scandal might day, Nixon and Brezhnev will existence of a private understanding on Cambodia, says
there might be a cease-fire in that country in "the next few weeks."

When asked for details, Kisin the meanume, there was policy is near all end.

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The was a saying the way to saying the way to say the mand, said there had been 21 and Soviet negotiators who are fluence because of the affair."

Brezhnev added "it would be

at Nixon's Camp David retreat

They will fly to the President's ocean-side estate in San completely indecent for me to Clemente Friday, from where The talks between President refer to it? and said "my atti- Brezhnev is to deliver a nation-Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid tude toward Mr. Nixon is one of wide television address,

of Indochina. The presidential adviser dia not comment directly on the OBrien's displaced on the comment directly on the OBrien's displaced on the House-Senate conference committee. But he said negotiations under way on Cambodia should have "an opportunity to ma-

belief the communique (signed in Paris Wednesday to imple- uder said final approval for the from prosecution by a grant of volved feared would result in on campaign was not destroyed ment the Vietnam cease-fire) espionage plan that all involved immunity, Magruder said he will make a positive contribution be illegal came from had relayed details of the estuder said. tion, and that events over the general.

John N. Mitchell, then attorney pionage plan to the office of the Magruder, former White President's chief of staff, H.R. House aide and deputy director

This was similar to the "finite amount of time" he redisgrace and removal of the was Lawrence F. O'Brien, then
quested in asking members of Democratic party's most exthe Democratic national chairdidn't know about it but it was knowledge. Magruder said he Congress not to force an end to perienced professional was the man and a foe much-feared for possible that Haldeman did, could not testify with certainty U.S. bombing in Cambodia. real goal of the Nixon cambis political expertise. The Magruder said in testimony on the extent of Haldeman's But he was vague in dis paigners who planned the Wa- idea, he said, was to gain infor Thursday, three days short of awareness of Watergate opercussing what he meant. Talking tergate raid, Senate investiga- mation that would discredit the first anniversary of the Wa- ations or the cover story that O'Brien and thus the Demo- tergate arrests.

President's chief of staff, H.R. House aide and deputy director secretary. under Mitchell of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said he told Mitchell tributions never has been this spring he had decided he shown to Nixon. must tell the truth.

Mitchell has always firmly denied any participation in Watergate. Magruder testified Mitchell told him he would not

"He indicated to me that he would not be able to go that way and he would have to go the other way," Magrucier said of Mitchell.

Magruder's was the first first-hand testimony linking high former officials of the Nixon administration to the Watergate and its coverup.

One of those he said was periodically kept up to date on Watergale progress was Gordon Strachan, a White House aide who served Haldeman, Nixon's principal aide, as liaison with the election com-

Magruder said Strachan was kent informed at regular intervals as the intelligence hudget was pared from the \$1 million G. Gordon Lieddy wanted to a proposed \$500,000 and finally approved by Mitchell himself at the \$250,000 level. The decision was made with-

out much enthusiasm, after much haggling over its costs, and without any real expectation of startling results, Magruder testified. Sen. Howard H. Baker, R.

Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, described it as "a decision that is going to affect history that was made in almost a casual way."

It was fearned from Senate sources Thursday that Strachan has informed the committee that if he is granted immunity for his testimony he will say Haldeman knew of the coverup

was invented to hide them. Woods, the President's personal

The White House said the list of more than \$19 million in con-

And Sen. George McGovern a landslide loser to Nixon last November, said Thursday that "the election results would have been vastly different" if change his story of complete in-nocence. the Material the American people had known about the Watergate coverup.



KREMLIN CONFERENCE FOR U.S. . . . Gesturing with a matchbox Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev speaks during a three-hour news conference with U.S. correspondents in the Kremlin Thursday night. It was Brezh-

nev's first news conference since he became leader of the Soviet Communist party nine years ago. He also led correspondents on a tour of his working and living quarters, (AP

Inside:

Land use A scant 15-turned out Trursday night for a public hearing on a proposed new city land use plan that would guide city development through 1990 story, page a.

NATO A new kind of Atlantic alliance may be shaping up for next year, a quarter of a century after NATO was formed to counter the threat of a Soviet attack on Western Europe - story, page

Farm Many food proces-sors and mer-chants say the farmer's basic need to sell his prodnet mary keep untrozen agricultural prices in line with frozen wholesale and retail prices -- story, page 10a.

Hawks Winona High School rode the no-hit pitching of sophomore Jim Lee into Conight's championship game of the Minnesata state tournament against Bemidji. Lee shut out tournament favorite St Cloud Apollo 5-0 - stories and pictures, page 3b.

Frustrated Connally to step down; Shultz stays

WASHINGTON (AP) - er. You don't run off in a huff | to have complained to friends on as Treasury secretary despite losing another economic your way." debate with President Nixon.

But a frustrated John B. ConShultz had lost out in an intranally apparently is leaving.

*Connally's reasons go beyond the economy. the economic debate at the White House, however. The forcome strained.

As an unpaid, part-time ad- you go.' viser, Connally has not dis- At that time, Shultz was diwhile serving as secretary of ment and Budget. Nixon finally the Treasury.

his advice for a milder ap- secretary Connally. preach and, on Wednesday Shultz also was secretary of hight, froze prices for 60 days. labor in Nixon's first adminis-Reports circulated immediately tration. He remains the Presithat the secretary, a staunch dent's chief economic spokes to 90 days. free-market advocate, was on man and as a White House aide the way out.

But a spokesman for Shultz icv. explained: 'He's a team play- Connally, meantime, is said diences with Nixon.

George P. Shultz plans to stay just because things don't go that the White House operation

administration struggle over

The last time was in the summer Texas governor apparently mer of 1971 when the economy on and Connally have "a very was cut off from ready access was sluggish, unemployment close relationship." But there is to the President, and their high and inflation strong. Shultz growing speculation that Conorice-close relationship has be- counseled against action say- hally will not return to Washing that things would work out lington when that trip ends. if Nixon played it "steady as

was a "screwed-up mess" after Watergate-related resignations,

The White House said Connally soon will go on a 60-day trip around the world with his wife. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren insisted Nix-

Connally told The Associated Press in Houston Thursday that he and Nixon have no hasic displayed the clout that he had rector of the Office of Manage- agreements on the new economic program. And he said he said no to Shultz's policies and has not reached a decision on As for Shultz Nixon rejected turned to those of his Treasury when he will leave his White House post.

Connally signed on May 10, apparently with the understanding that it would be for 60

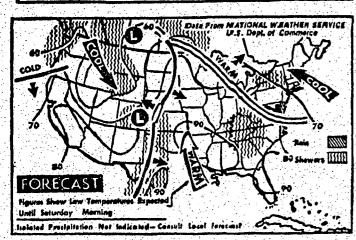
Since returning to the White in charge of all economic pol- House Connally associates say, he has had only two private au-



comething from his eye as he pauses for a

Watergale Committee Thursday on Capitol

The weather



WEATHER MAP . . . There will be showers over many parts of the nation. It will be cooler in the West and Northeast and warmer in the southeastern and central states. (AP

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 84, minimum 52, noon 79, precipitation trace.

A year ago today: High 77, low 53, noon 67, precipitation 0. Normal temperature range for this date 79 to 58. Record

high 95 in 1913, record low 42 in 1927. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:23, sets at 8:51. 11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS

(Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 29.80 and steady, wind from the southeast at 10-15 m.p.h., cloud cover 4,000 overcast, visibility



1st Quarter

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Forecasts

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derstorms tonight and Satur-

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upper 80s. Low tonight mid

60s. Chance of rain 30 per-

cent tonight, 40 percent Sat-

Minnesota

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mid and upper 80s, 70s near

Lake Superior. Low tonight

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Wisconsin

Partly cloudy tonight, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Root at Houston 6.8 - .1 Lows mostly in the 60s. Saturday mostly sunny, hot and huday mostly sunny, had huday mostly sunny, had huday mostly sunny, hot and huday mostly evening thunderstorms. Highs Saturday in the upper 80s or the lower 90s.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA A chance of scattered showers over the state Sunday and Monday and in the northeast Tuesday. Cooler Sunday and Monday and warmer Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 60s to the upper 70s. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to the mid 80s. Lows upper 50s and mid 60s.

WISCONSIN Sunday partly cloudy and shirt, warm. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the vember, 1969, to five years in lower 60s to lower 70s and prison. highs mostly in the 80s. Monday mostly cloudy and cooler PICNIC IN PINE CREEK with chance of showers. Lows PINE CREEK, Wis, - The mostly in the 60s and highs in Sacred Heart Catholic Church's Albu'que the middle 60s to middle 70s. annual picnic will be held Aug. Amarillo Tuesday partly cloudy and cool- 5, announced Mrs, Cecil Malis- Anchorage er. Lows in the lower 50s to low- zewski, president of the Sacred er 60s. Highs mostly in the 70s. Heart Rosary Society.

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from Stillwater

Zumbro at Theilman 29.9

Tremp. at Dodge

aggravated, robbery escaped feet, Weinmann said. from the Stillwater Prison Thursday evening, authorities \$150 damage. There was no damage to the O'Laughlin ve-

reported. He was identified as John P

Morgan, Jr., 38. Prison authorities said he left the holobycraft counter in the administration building lobby about 9:45 p.m. He was wearing khaki trousers and a khaki

Morgan was sentenced in No-

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

The Chicago Queen, a 63-foot excursion boat makes two trips daily on Lake Pepin, up around Maiden Rock and through this land of Legend. It came to Lake City this year

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

When ex-Army Corporal Mike Lesster, 21, of 222 Vine St. began hauling up his set line yesterday, he thought he'd caught a whale. After some strenuous pulling, he dragged in a catfish that weighed nearly 35 pouncls.

A five-band parade down 3rd Street will launch the newly formed Exchange Club's No. 1 project - financing the purchase of new uniforms for Winona's municipal band.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

Miss Isabelle Dulck won first place in the carnival voting contest and Miss Esther Grathen was second, Andrew Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson, 452 Center St., was graduated at Carnegle Institute of Technology,

Pitlsburgh, Pa. S. II, Somsen, Winona attorney, and his brother Henry Somsen of New Ulm will leave for the East and sail on the steamer, Scythia, from Boston to spend two months abroad.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

Miss Frelli Randall is home for the summer from Caledonia where she has been teaching. Mrs. S. L. Wright and children have gone to Minneapolis and River Falls for a few weeks vacation,

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

Lewiston Johnson injured one of his thurnbs by coming in contact with a circular saw.

The bar association of this city is contemplating the purchase of a bust of the late Judge Waterman to be placed in the courtroom.

The daily record

Winona Deaths

Winona Dally News 2a Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

SMC graduate

registration

is scheduled

Four programs, available in

the master of arts degree, are:

counseling and psychological

services, education, human de-

velopment and teaching. Also

available is a master of science

During the six-week summer

session students may earn up

to six graduate credits in regu-

lar course work or gain extra-

credits through workshops dur-

ing and after the regular ses-

Workshops, for one or two

credits, available are: environ-

mental issues; Canadian canoe

trip; values in literature;

Shakespeare in the high school;

general semantics; the high school writing lab; the high

school musical; language arts

guidelines - secondary school

communications curriculum; in-

novations in the high school,

education staff; experimental

workshop in group leadership,

human development staff;

moral development, personal

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after accident

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Fairbanks

Fort Worth

Green Bay

Detroit

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Honolulu

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Kansas City

Little Rock

Louisville

Marquette

Memphis

Milwaukee

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St. Louis

Salt Lake

San Diego

San Fran

Washington

Spokano

Tampa

Reno

Omaha

Orlando.

Phoenix

Pittsburgh

New Orleans

Mpls-St.P.

Miami

Los Angeles

Birmingham

Atlanta

Buffalo

listed in good condition and is

being treated for a fractured

leg at Community Memorial Hospital today after injuries re-

ceived in a motorcycle-automo-

According to Sheriff Helmer

The 1973 cycle received about

Elsewhere

The first and second col-

umns give yesterday's high

and low temperatures, the

third column reports yes-

terday's precipitation, and

the fourth gives the forecast

sky condition for tomorrow.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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degree in biology.

Rudolph E. Haesly Rudolph E. Haesly, 85, Davenport, Iowa, a former Winona resident, died Wednesday at his home following an extended ill-

He was born in Winona Oct. Registration for the summer 24, 1887, and married Marie graduate program of studies at Muswick in Rochester in 1908. St. Mary's College will be Mon- He was in real estate several day in the registrar's office, years in Davenport, prior to re-from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tiring, and was a 50-year mem-Room registrations may be ber and past master of the made Sunday in Heffron Hall, Winona Masonic Lodge 18, Room 110, from 10 a.m. to 6

AF & AM. Survivors are: three daughters, Mrs. Enar Chilgren, Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. Richard Goepel and Mrs. Ted Burkland, Moline, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and one brother, Walter Haesly, and a sister, Miss Nettie Haesly, Winona. His wife died in 1963.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Runge Chapel, Davenport, with members of Davenport Lodge 37, AF & AM, officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cem-

etery, Davenport. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Rose Lilla

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Lilla, 1111 Gilmore Ave., will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will

be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from to 4 and after 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home where the Rosary by the church societies will and vocational information, psy- be at 6:45 and a wake service at 7:30.

workshop in group leadership, psychology staff; art and re-Pallbearers will be Stanley J. Wachowiak, Denins Falch, Richard J. Losinski, Gene F. Lee, Jack Thompson and W. Wayne ucation, and theology of liber- Smith.

Information may be obtained by contacting the college grad-Bob Hope is in good condition Major speaker at ceremony An 18-year-old Winona man is

median Bob Hope was the principal speaker and scene-stealer Thursday at the annual Flag Day ceremony in the House Celeby Dians on Weinmann, John R. Eddy was Chamber.

driven by Dennis O'Laughlin, 19, median can go." Gilmore Valley, while turning in-

to the William Tomashek drive- why he was chosen for the hon- Sen. William Proxmire says the American Revolution. way. The motorcycle hit the or unless it was because of the he will temporarily withdraw A man convicted of theft and curb, slid and rolled about 78 taxes he pays or the time he his proposed legislation to im- Mrs. Cal Mack, Preston, and Funeral services will be at spends out of the country.

ty to make people laugh," Hope rates in view of President Nix- Funeral services will be at 2 Parkhurst officiating. Burial Highway Patrol. said, "but America gave me on's 60-day price freeze anthe opportunity to do it." nounced Wednesday night.

Participating in the ceremony were the Navy Band. The Navy who chairs the Joint Economic ing, with burial at Lancaster, Sea Chanters choral group, Committee, attended a meeting members of the joint Chiefs of with the president shortly be-Staff, and a color guard repre- fore the freeze was announced. senting all branches of the armed forces

Staff Sergeant Gary J. Gug- labor and management in the Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, genberger of Cold Springs, next 60 days would make the is being arranged. Minn., led the members and new phase of economic controls visitors in the Pledge of Alle- much stronger than the one it giance to the Flag. He was a replaces prisoner of war in Vietnam.

When the 45-minute ceremony

Women held for questioning in Duluth murder

BEMIDJI, Minn, (AP) -Beltrami County authorities apprehended a Minneapolis woman Wednesday wanted for quest Goodview man edy tioning in connection with the 84 75 .13 cdy May 9 murder of a Duluth man.

Authorities said Dorothy Blair was apprehended follow 90 74 .36 cdy ing a short automobile chase .. elr but a companion escaped. The .. elr search for Mrs. Blair's companion, believed to be 29-yearold Melvin Sargent, Junior, of 88 76 .04 rn Minneapolis, is being conducted n in the Bemidji area.

cdy Beltrami County Sheriff Thomas Tolman said Mrs. clr Blair was captured after a Be-.04 edy midji police officer noticed a 85 70 .08 cdy stolen car in which she and her 95 75 1.12 rn companion were riding. The of-82 59 .. c)r Grees pursued the car which left the road about two miles cir south of Bemidji. The driver 61 51 .03 rn fled on foot.

St. Louis County authorities 83 53 -21 edy said Mrs. Blair was reportedly .. edy seen in the company of Arnold edy Lampi, 62, shortly before his body was found north of Du-74 52 .16 rn luth, May 9. Authorities said 69 60 .. clr Lampi had been robbed and 62 51 .. cir heaten.

63 42 .. rn 70 48 .. edy There are approximately four .. rn million miles of streets and ., clr rouds in the United States,

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

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

Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

THURSDAY Admissions

Robert Matzke, Minnesota Douglas Rumpca, 622 W. 4tl

Discharges Lewis Woychik, 1022 W. 2nd

Mrs. Robert Therring, Cochrane, Wis. Alphonse Lemmer, 450 Sunset

Mrs. Gordon Zaiser and baby, 531 W. Broadway. Mrs. Alvina Rohrer, Cochrane, Wis. Robert Matzke, Minnesota City, Minn.

Anthony Chelmowski, 676 E. Tersa Buchan, 427 Olmsted

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

WABASHA, Minn. - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graves, Wabasha, daughter, May 27. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

At Lake City Municipal Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beltz, a daughter June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linse, a son June 8 Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diggins,

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Dean and Dale Kuennen, 1054 E. Sanborn St., 10.

DAM LOCKAGE

Thursday 5:15 p.m. - Lucille, four bar

Small craft - 31. Today

City.

Flow - 41,900 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. 7:20 a.m. - Ann King, 12 barges. down.

7:50 a.m. - Doris Lynn, three barges, down. 10 a.m. - Debbie Lee, six

barges, down. 11:25 a.m. - W. S. Rhea, nine barges, down.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Co- Proximire WI riding south on his motorcycle on CSAH 21, Gilmore Valley, when he collided with a vehicle "This is a great moment for me," he said, and added that when he collided with a vehicle "this is about the highest a co-

Hope said he did not know By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "God gave me a certain abili- prices and consumer interest Calif.

> Committee, attended a meeting Wis. Proxmire said a promise by time of services Saturday. Nixon to consult with Congress,

Rep. Henry Reuss, another bert gave Hope an autographed were accompanied by modi-illness. fication of the investment tax credit and consumer credit con-

> "The program includes neither of these things, and the freeze thus loses much of its point," he said. "Affirmatively died. Fin president's proposal to put export quotas on all agricultural exports.1

Reuss is chairman of a joint congressional committee on international monetary affairs.

reports theft of wife's purse

Richard Kuhlmann, 3760 8th theft of his wife's purse to county sheriff's officials,

Sheriff Helmer Weinmann sald that someone had entered the Kuhlmann house through an unlocked back door sometime Thursday night and taken the purse from the kitchen. and personal Items.

FRIDAY

JUNE 15, 1973

Two-State Deaths

Roy B. Graves DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) Roy B. Graves, 83, Dakota, former manager of Southwind Orchard here, died at 1:30 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. He had been tery. hospitalized one week to undergo

surgery. Funeral services will be held Faribault, Minn. There will be a.m. until services. no visitation.

Mrs. Oral Hollenbeck

HOLMEN, Wis. - Funeral Charles (Myrtle) Kroner Sr., services for Mrs. Dral (Linda) 63, rural Lamoille, died Thurs-Hollenbeck, 25, rural Holmen, day evening at a La Crosse thorities said no one was be-will be at 2 p.m. Monday at (Wis.) hospital after a long ill-First Lutheran Church, Onalas- ness. Grove Cemetery, La Crosse, Wis. She died Tuesday of injuries suffered Monday in a two- was born in Wilmington, Minn., car accident on U.S. 53 north March 13, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs.

Hans Stigen. She was born at La Crosse,

April 15, 1948. Survivors are: her husband: one son, Danny Joe, at home; her father, Joe Wagner, Caledonia. Minn.; her mother, Mrs. Alfred Semmen, La Crescent, Minn., and her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Matilda Wagner,

Caledonia. Blaschke Funeral Home, La and Mrs. George (Gladys) Dan- jail. The judge then suspended Crosse, Sunday, from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church has died. Monday from 1 p.m. until serv-

a son June 11. All are of Lake Mrs, Cora Jilbert ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Funeral and burial services for Mrs. Cora Jilbert, 79 a former resident here, will be held at Sebastopol, Calif., where she

died Wednesday. She was the dangliter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, North Beaver Creek.

She is survived by a twin sister, Mrs. Frank (Clara) Bettincourt, Sebastopol, and a brother, Julius Johnson, Ettrick.

Miss Asenath Barber

PRESTON, Minn. - Miss pital, Whitehall Asenath Barber, 94, Preston, died Thursday at the Spring Valley, Minn., Community Hos-

pital. The daughter of Theodore and Sarah Farnsworth Barber, car, Blair, and Clifford, Gales-She was born at Lancaster, Wis., ville; five daughters, Mrs. Eng-March 6, 1879. She graduated vold (Gladys) Engelien, Tremfrom Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., and taught there two years, then attended a secretarial school at Minneapolis, Minn., and was employed by General Mills there until her retirement. She had lived the secretarial school at Minneapolis, Minn., and was employed by General Mills there until the retirement. She had lived the secretarial school at Minneapolis, from Stout State University, her retirement. She had lived Eau Claire; 19 grandchildren; in Preston two years. She was 26 great-grandchildren; one a member of the Friends of the brother, Bennie Dale, Menomo-Institute of Art, the Cathedral nie, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Church of St. Mark's, Minne-Lillian Nelson, Trempealeau, apolis, and the Daughters of and Mrs. Joe (Alvina) Schmidt,

Survivors are: two nieces, died Dec. 3, 1969.

p.m. Saturday at Thauwald Fu- will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery. neral Home, Preston, the Rev.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until Man kills mother A memorial to St. Mark's of five, then

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. - Dell Sauer, 50, Onalaska Rt. 1, Wis., Wisconsin Democrat who former resident in the Hokah clr was over, Hope autographed a serves on the Joint Economic and Brownsville, Minn., areas, program for Speaker Carl Al. Committee, said the price died Thursday at a La Crosse, bert of Oklahoma. In return Al. freeze would make sense if it Wis., hospital following a short

He was born at La Crosse, man who then apparently killed Dec. 28, 1922, and was a World War II veteran. Survivors are: his mother,

Mrs. Pearl Sauer, Onelaska, and Mrs. Peggy Ann Lindsey, 29 a one sister, Mrs. Lorraine Voshart, Brownsville. His father has a.m. Monday at the South Side C. Lofton, 33, shot Mrs. Lindsey Highway 61 north of Winona.

Blaschke Funeral Home, La once in the head with a hand-Crosse, the Rev. Robert K. Lee, gun about 2 p.m. She died sev-Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cometery, La Crosse. Friends may call at the fune-daughter, Deborah 13, and a

from 9 a.m. until services,

Mrs. Elythe Proue ARKANSAW, Wis. -- Mrs. Elythe Proue, 75, Arkansaw, died Thursday at St. Mary's Goodview, reported the Hospital, Madison, Wis. She was a former Pepin County public shot himself in the chest with a

registered nurse at Plum City, officers said.

Wis., Hospital. The former Elythe Longsdorf, she was born at Arkansaw, June 9, 1898, the daughter of Charles and Emma Longsdorf. She married Earl Proue, who died in The purse contained \$4 in cash 1962. She was a graduate of Durand High School and the Wi-

THANK YOU!

The Gold Star Mothers wish to thank each and everyone who helped make our State Dept. Convention a real

Winona Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, Inc. Mrs. Ian 'Armstrong, Prosident Mrs. Alvin Koch, Vice President

Nursing: a member of the Arkansaw United Methodist Three injured Church, and the Durand Order of the Eastern Star Lodge. in explosion in of the Eastern Star Lodge. Mrs. Verland (Donna) Norton, Madison, Wis.; two grandchildren, and one brother, Lyle North St. Paul

Longsdorf, Ithaca, N.Y.

Funeral services will be at 11

a.m. Monday at the Arkansaw

Revs. Richard and Marilynn

Funeral Home, Durand, Sunday

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and

Mrs. Charles Kroner Sr.

LAMOILLE, Minn. - Mrs.

Motel southeast of Lamoille.

The former Myrtle Stigen, she

Survivors are: her husband;

Crescent, Minn.; two stepsons,

Charles Kroner Jr. and Ralph

Kroner, both of La Crescent;

be in Oak Grove Cemetery, La

Friends may call at the fu-

neral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bergerson

GALESVILLE, Wis. - Mrs.

Elizabeth Bergerson, 81, Gales-

at Tri-County Memorial Hos-

The former Elizabeth Dale,

she was born Dec. 2, 1891, in

Galesville to Mr. and Mrs. Ivery

Dale and married Casper Ber-

Saturday after 12:30 p.m.

shoots himself

himself.

hospital.

the shooting.

mother of five.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A

St. Paul woman was shot fatal-

ly Thursday afternoon by a

Police identified the victim as

Officers said Mrs. Lindsey's

Crosse

Sunday.

gerson in 1912

NORTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Three persons in a United Methodist Church, the neighboring residence were re-Rushton officiating. Burial will ported injured early today in be in Arkansaw Memorial Ceme- an explosion in a plastic-bag manufacturing firm, housed in Friends may call at Goodrich a converted church.

Reported in good condition at Monday at Boldt Funeral Home Monday at the church from 10 with minor injuries were Mrs. St. John's Hospital in St. Paul Dorothy Hilpish and her two daughters, whose names were

not immediately made public. The blast occurred at Jensen Industries about 3:30 a.m. Au-

which was leveled by the blast. ka, Wis., the Rev. Paul Roe of She and her husband owned not immediately known, North ficiating. Burial will be in Oak and operated the Twin Bluffs St. Paul Village Manager Jerry The cause of the blast was Splinter said. There was no immediate estimate of damage to the building and neighboring homes.

one son, Rodney Thiele, La Winona County Court

Civil, Criminal Division William R. Waldera, 476 E. three stepdaughters, Miss Mar- 3rd St., pleaded guilty to chargcie Kroner, La Crosse, and es of driving after suspension Miss Dianne Kroner and Mrs. and failure to identify himself Stanley (Sandra) Overhouse, at the scene of an accident. both of La Crescent; 12 grand- Judge S. A. Sawyer fined the children, and two sisters, Mrs. defendant \$50 and sentenced Friends may call at Southside Clara Ekker, Mabel, Minn., him to 30 days in the county ielson, La Crosse. One brother half the fine and half the jail sentence on condition that Wal-Funeral services will be at dera not be convicted of a traf-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Slet- fic charge for six months. Walten - McKee - Hanson Funeral dera will serve his jail sentence Home, 605 West Ave. So., La with Huber Law privileges. He Crosse, the Rev. Fritz Miller, was arrested Saturday at 10:50

First Lutheran Church, La p.m. at East 5th and Vine Crosse, officiating. Burial will streets. Eckles, George Minn., was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving after suspension and cancellation of his drivers license, \$25 of the fine was suspended on condition that he not be convicted of a similar charge for six months. He was arrested by the ville, died Thursday afternoon Highway Patrol at 1:20 p.m. Sat-

urday on Main Street in Lewis-FORFEITURES: Michael Rubin, Minn., \$43, speeding 89 in a 70 zone, 9:30 a.m. May 23, Interstate 90, arrest by the Highway

Patrol. John Stromsness, Minnetonka. Minn, \$27, speeding 76 in a 60 zone, 10:25 a.m. June 5, Highway 61 north of Whitman Dam,

Highway Patrol. Mrs. Rosella DeJarlais, La Crescent, Minn., \$41, speeding 83 in a 65 zone, 6:45 p.m. June 8 Highway 61-14 in Queen's Bluff

area, Highway Patrol. James Gordon, 3 Superior Lane, Goodview, \$39, speeding 82 in a 65 zone, 10:15 a.m. June 6, Highway 61-14 north of Twin La Crosse, Wis. Her husband Bluffs, Highway Patrol.

Dennis Olson, Lamoille Rt. 1 Minn., \$47, speeding 86 in a 65 pose a 90-day freeze on wages, Mrs. Clair Terry, Berkeley, 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Luth zone, 8:10 p.m. Saturday, Highway 61-14 north of Kertzman's eran Church, the Rev. M. C. Michael Jones, Lamoille, \$35

Friends may call at Smith speeding 70 in a 55 zone, 6:15 The Wisconsin Democrat, Marvin A. Nordmeier officiat- Mortuary here this evening a.m. Saturday, Highway 61-14 from 7 to 9 and at the church near Lutherhaven, Highway Pa-John Gernes, 891 Hickory Lane, \$45, speeding 65 in a 45

zone, 7 p.m. Saturday, Highway 61-14 at Winona, Highway Pa LaVerne Nelson, Rushford Rt. 1, Minn., \$45, speeding 90 in a 70 zone, 6:35 p.m. Saturday, In-

terstate 90 west of Lewiston exit, Highway Patrol. Delbert Severson, East Burns Valley, \$50, over registered gross weight, 3:10 p.m. Thurs-

day, Highway 61 at Winona Highway Patrol. Lee A. Fluckiger, Appleton, Wis., \$39, speeding 72 in a 55 zone, 9:10 p.m. March 26, Highway 61-14 south of Winona.

Highway Patrol. Charles Goodrich, Mount Ver-A spokesman for the St. Paul non, Iowa, \$20, speeding 75 in a Funeral services will be at 10 Police homicide division said L. 60 zone, 11:55 a.m. May 19,

Jelievah Witness, officiating, eral hours later in a St. Paul Kerrick girl killed in horse accident buried

KERRICK, Minn. (AP) - A ral home Sunday from 3 to 5 niece, Nanette Higgins, 15, girl who died after being and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday were in an upstairs bedroom at stepped on by her horse was the time of the shooting. They burled Thursday in this Pine salo the girls were involved in County community. Authora brief scuffle with Lofton after lities said Peggy McKee, 10, was riding with her sister be-Lofton then went to a down-hind their house Monday when stairs room and apparently the horse bucked them off. Peggy was the daughter of health nurse, and had been a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKee of

In Respect to the Memory of

MRS. ROSE LILLA Mother of Mrs. Francis Losinski

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

JUNE 16

Furs by Francis

Boys questioned in meter damage

meters, according to Chief Robert Carstenbrock.

Park area about 3:20 a.m. today for curfew violation about the same time it was learned that three city parking meters had been smashed in the same area. No damage estimate was

IN OTHER police activity, Praxel Ambulance Service, 507 E. Sanborn St., reported that someone had taken a crawlertype lawn sprinkler from the front yard Sunday night. Value was given at \$50.

Ed Mrozek, 621 E. Wabasha St., told police someone had broken off the windshield wip-

Judge reduces jail sentence to six months

Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley has denied a prosecution motion to revoke the Huber Law privileges of a county jail inmate and has moved to cut the inmate's sen-

tence in half. County Attorney Julius E Gernes had asked revocation of daytime release privileges for Eduardo Villalon, 21, sentenced Feb. 5 to a year in the county jail after being convicted of CitieS Join selling marijuana to a state

undercover agent April 25, 1972.

Judge Kelley heard arguments

Monday from Gernes and de fense attorney Steven Goldberg on alleged violations of the Hubber Law privilege, and ruled half rate nike Thursday on both Gernes' motion and an earlier defense motion to reduce Villalon's sen-

The judge ordered the senence cut to six months.

Villalon, a senior at Winona State College, was allowed Huber Law release privileges to attend WSC and to work in the to send Gary Darlan, pubcollege library.

Helmer Weinmann and Deputy sion. Each of the 11 other com-Sheriff John Tibor concerning munities also are sending dele- In tower protest Villalon's travels throughout gates.

Goldberg had argued Huber month, Darlan said. Law rules had never been made clear to Villalon.

Lake City has also joined with Red Wing to discover

to hold statewide will be identical. The 150-pound horsepuling meet lan said. Large consumers such construction of the educational as Rochester pay the same TV (ETV) tower to be built in

and bratwurst and sauerkraut nursing home. will begin at 11 a.m.

Lumber Yard.

and four trophies will be given between Prairie and Sixth James J. Cote, airport man-

The three classes include 2,pounds and over.

Two 15-year-old Winona boys, ers of his car while parked at are being questioned by police his residence Thursday night. about damage to city parking Damage was estimated at \$25. A softball uniform and a pair

of baseball shoes were taken Carstenbrock said the youths were picked up in the Levee Gary Bauer, 650 47th Ave., Goodview, between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. today. The vehi-cle was parked between John-son and Washington streets on West 3rd Street. The uniform is white with red stripes and has "Horner Home Improvement" printed on the back of the shirt. Value of the missing items is \$45.

KIM SANDEN, 162 Hamilton St., reported the theft of a bicycle from the Lake Park beach area about 3 p.m. Thursday. The vehicle is a Rolfast girl's model, 24-inch, green with chrome fenders. It carries li-cense number 5400. It was not locked, Carstenbrock said.

Oshkosh court probe of bribery resumes

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - A court investigation of municipal bribery and lobbying resumed Thursday, having already led to more than \$40,000 in penalties against 10 persons and two companies.

The state Justice Department says the investigation has spread to almost every county n the state.

Six unidentified witnesses appeared Thursday for the john doe investigation.

efforts to

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Lake City has joined 11 other Minnesota communities which buy electricity directly from Northern States Power Company in an attempt to halt a 32 percent

lic works director, to Washing-Gernes Monday had intro-duced testimony from Sheriff with a federal power commis-

the city while he was supposed The increase would cost to be in school. Lake City an additional \$12,000 a

whether the price of liquid Rod and Gun club chlorine for city water is being "rigged." Each will ask for four bids, Darlan told the council that he anticipates that they

The 150-pound chlorine cylinders sell for \$21.50 each, Dar- protest to the approval of the ing him by July 15. lan said. Large consumers such construction of the educational price as smaller users.

In other matters, the council Crosse Municipal Airport, two FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — In other matters, the council Crosse Municipal Airport, two decided to invite Harvey Cunlongtime members of the La Club will sponsor its 11th an- ningham to Tuesday's meeting Crosse Aviation Board and the nual statewide horsepulling con- to discuss the city's need for airport manager resigned Thurstest Sunday, starting at noon, another nursing home, Cunning-day evening. at the Fountain City softball ham owns the Pepin View Nursing Home here. Lake City pre-Serving of charcoal chicken sently has a privately owned common council of the city of

The council also agreed to Robert D. Johns, chairman of study codes for modular and the aviation board, who has All teams, which will be pulling on a stone boat, must weigh mobile homes before adopting been a board member 22 years; in at the H & F Roetliger them and voted to retain city Harry H. Wiggert, vice chairutility easement rights in the man and board member 18 A total of \$500 in prize money one-block area of Dwelle Street years;

streets. The council turned down a pe 800 pounds and under; 3,200 tition to block Dakota Street Wiggert are effective immedi-



PRELIMINARY HONORS . . . Miss Winona, Honey Harkenrider, was winner Thursday of the swimsuit competition in the Miss Minnesota pageant at Austin, Minn. The 1973 winner will be announced Saturday. (Daily News photo)

Miss St. Charles in talent

Betty Golish

Submitting their resignations

at the monthly meeting of the

The resignations of Johns and

La Crosse were:

ager 41/2 years.

Scant audience turns out for hearing on city land use plan

Daily News Staff Writer posed civic auditorium.

A scant 15-20 people turned City Planning Director Char-

the city council.

spoke at the 45-minute hearing

ing what land uses — industrial, commercial, educational, public recreation, protected and high, medium and low density housing - would be located in particular parts of the city in 1990, as well as spotting possible loplant expansion, a proposed around heavy traffic areas is

Biesanz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Biesanz,

former Winomans now of

Scottsdale, Ariz., won re-

gional competition and ad-

vanced to the state compe-

tition. She is now Mrs.

Gene Neubauer of Blue

Miss Harkenrider, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Harkenrider, is a 5-foot-71/2-

inch blonde. She has just

completed her junior year at Gustayus Adolphus Col-

lege, St. Peter, as a math

Miss Golish, a 1972 grad-uate of St. Charles High School, has just completed

her freshman year at Wi-

nona State College where

she is majoring in mathe-

matics and music. The

Springs, Mo.

Miss Winona swimsuit winner

Winona, Honey Harkenrid-

er, 20, won preliminary hon-

ors Thursday in the swim-

suit competition, a part of

the Miss Minnesota pageant

being held at Austin, Minn.

selection.

day evening.

Miss St. Charles, Betty Lou Golish, 18, won the talent division with a piano

Tonight they will take

part in the evening gown

competition. The 10 semi-

finalists will be announced

and a winner chosen Satur-

According to Fred Ben-

ning Jr., who has been di-

rector of the Miss Winona

Pageant the past eight years, Miss Harkenrider's

preliminary win was the

first since 1962 when Mary

Iwo board members,

city development through 1990, areas, and most questions from where Carlson suggested it be The hearing was called by the the audience dealt with uses added.

The plan is part of the city's solutely amazed" none of the five-year-old effort to update the city's 1959 Master Plan for development a rid g ro w th through 1990. The plan is based to generate the traf-

ing has been slated for developindicated they represented any ment around the areas of highof the civic groups that are est traffic, such as the colleges usually the most evident at such and commercial centers.

Carlson criticized the city's lo-Central to the plan are a cation of high-density housing in series of land use maps indicat- the Johnstone Addition area south of Highway 61-14 in the Miracle Mall - Westgate Shopping Center area, noting it is al-ready developed as low-density housing.

Carlson also noted the city's intent to use high-density resications for sewage treatment dential property as a buffer

5-foot-4-inch blue-eyed bru-

nette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golish, Uti-

Also in the competition is Miss Albert Lea, Sue Adair,

20, a student at Winona

State College where she is

working towards her associ-

ate arts degree with a ma-

jor in the executive secretary program.

Winonan is

sentenced on

battery counts

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON west end fire station and a pro- not handled consistently around needs to, he said, which makes Winona State College.

A scant 15-20 people turned City Planning Director Charout Thursday night for a public les Dillerud spent much of the hearing on a proposed new city evening explaining why particular the east and north sides of the lar uses are located in specific campus, but not on the west, 5th streets and Levee Park.

on policies set by the planning commission last year.

None of the eight people who plained that high-density housrestore public riverfront use there while creating an indus-Harbor-Frog Island area to the

> The central business district itself would be consolidated in a smaller area, Dillerud explained, in response to studies showing downtown land is not being properly used and in an effort to make pedestrian downtown shopping easier.

farther east and west than it

Jurors decide

dren and grandchildren as DURAND, Wis. - Pepin well." County Circuit Court jurors decided June 7 area residents "more a religious cult than an Leon R. Bilderback and Bar- art, and a shabby one at that." bara Gusa Halverson were neg-

LA CROSSE, Wis. — An 18year-old Winona man was sentenged this foreness in I a Crosse

The former LBJ tavern. Weiss

Car Collide tenced this forenoon in La Crosse had been a passenger in Bilder-

County Court on two counts of back's car.

Delaine E. Olson was ordered to serve 30 days in the La Crosse which had been parked with its to serve 30 days in the La Crosse which had been parked with its Thursday and one early this County Jail. He will be credited lights off because of the car's dead battery. for time already spent there.

He initially had been charged After hour hours of delibera-tion, juriors found Bilderback Robert Carstenbrock. There with taking indecent liberties 25 percent negligent and Mrs. with a 15-year-old La Crosse Halverson 75 percent.

La Crosse boy Olson allegedly accosted the girl on a La Crosse street and ture medical problems. Negli-trailer owned by Raymond Rowhen her friend came to her assistance, he was struck by Olson. Judge Leonard Roraff ruled that after Olson completes his

where he faces a charge of aggravated forgery. He has been charged with forging a check in the amount of \$45 and failing to appear for

sentencing in Winona County Earlier Olson waived extradition on the fugitive warrant from

the state of Minnesota.

"During the last several might be, but for those in power obstruction-in fact, some have months we have tried to per now, that have decided to do encouraged it-is unacceptable nothing to prevent this corridor to me," concluded Cote.

Nixon means food prices will president of the Winona County not rise during the next 60

farmers are wondering about products, but when everything the overall effect,

fected some grocery prices: point, Breza says he does not someone else's profit.

Without safe approach zones an to be passed along to the pro- been going up," Heim concludcessor and retailer. The retail- ed. cr will not be able to increase "If there is no ceiling on the the price to absorb the pro- live prices, I am wondering if "I cannot in good conscience duction cost increase, and, if there will be enough meat remain in this position when a he wants to remain in business available," said Gerald Turnhe will have to eliminate the er, owner of Turner's Market. item. This will cut off the sup- Packers will not buy the meat

come up with some other the ceilings, he added,

National Farmers Organization, termed the action "indirectly a freeze on farm products. The However, local retailers and President did not freeze raw

ner Super Market sald today going up and the farmer has the ceiling on meat prices, in to get more for products to effect since March under the break even and make a little Phase 3 program, has also at- profit, Helm sald, Under the freeze there is no way the prices From an economic stand- can increase without cutting

think the price freeze will work. "It is a battle to try and ty. It cannot, if those in final The President has not frozen get fair prices. We have been control succumb to political costs at the farm level - the selling our products for about farmer's production costs are the same price for the last 20 prouch zones to be violated, increasing and these will have years and all of our costs have

> if they cannot get money out "The President will have to of it and they are stuck with

There proposed city maps pin-

shopping difficult. The propos-

Commercial planning also

calls for construction of a com-

mercial complex at the High-

to serve new housing develop-

Small neighborhood parks

would also be retained, he said.

James A. Tawney, 119 E. Broadway, told planning com-

mission members the downtown

area is already too much of a problem to allow planning for

changes by 1990, calling for im-

mediate action to eliminate

"I'm ashamed to show visi-

tors downtown Winona," he

said. "I can't ask them to

Winona attorney Martin Beat-

ty, long a critic of city plan-

ning policies, asked commission

members to reject the propos-

ed land use plan since it is de-

mally adopted and wasn't draft-

ed by a qualified person. "There is nothing to update,"

In addition, he said, the current planning work is not being

dome by anyone qualified to do

it, asserting the plan "suffers from the lack of a profession-

But Beatty saved his harshest words for the planning

process itself which, he said, is

designed 'to provide a reason for taking a person's property

The right of individuals to

own land is "fundamentally im-

portant," he said, "not only for

themselves, but for their chil-

He called urban planning

city police, according to Chief

At 2:50 a.m. today, a 1973

The collision occurred while

Roman was putting a boat into

the water at the Municipal Boat

4:48 p.m. - Turning accident,

ACCIDENTS THURSDAY:

by condemnation."

downtown "blight."

come back in 1990.'

he said.

One of the most radical chang-Winona City Planning Commission to gain public reaction to the land use plan proposal it four possible sites for a civic city's pattern deals with the es the plan makes to shift the ways 61-14 and 43 intersection must act on and later send to auditorium. Winona architect riverfront. Proposals call for rements on the city's far south-James Carlson said he was "ab- location of industry out of the

> it inconsistent with policy to trial district in the Commercial

Industrial relocation out of the downtown riverfront area would be a very long - term project, Dillerud said in response to another citizen's question. "Twenty years likely isn't going to be enough to do it in," Dillerud said, but it would get things moving in the right di-

The district currently sprawls

negligence in car accident

ligent in a 1969 auto accident.

Larry W. Weiss was suing for Boat trailer, face and nose injuries that he

received in the accident June

but the jury eliminated Swan-

Lions Club sponsors trips to swim pool

trips to the Paetow Pool at Arcadia have begun. Children who wish to swim

are to be at the Independence Houston Rt. 2, Minn., 1971 pick-High School on Tuesdays and up, \$400; David Thill, 1751 W. Thursdays at 1 p.m. The swimming trips are spon-\$400. sored by the Independence

Lions Club with funds from the

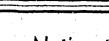
Independence Days celebration.

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pounds and under, and 3,200 between Oak and Lake Pepin ately. Date of Cote's resignation is Liquor licenses, pension program discussed at meet

Port Authority, and a dash of of the legislature. for an informal discussion with er bill, Laufenburger said. State Sen, Roger Laufenburger

p.m. Thursday in city hall, Laufenburger, Lewiston liberal, and McCauley, Winona conservative, were asked about recent state legislative enactments that concern the City of were concerned about a police-

and Rep. M. J. McCauley at 5

islators they have not received to the proposed PERA changes. any information yet on the liquor law change which gives how it felt about three articles the city two more on-sale liquor in the new tax law. Paul Schrilicenses. Laufenburger said de tailed information should be coming soon.

Proposed changes in the Pub-He Employes Retirement Asso-

Laufenburger and McCauley | counties. said there have been some

the 18-year-old majority law The improvements, such as brought Winona city councilmen | benefits raised from 25% to 60%. and the city manager together is an improvement on the earti-issippi River.

COUNCILMAN Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Ward) said he didn't know what possible antagonism the police have to the old bill, Other members said the officers didn't believe councilmen

man's job. The council will meet with THE COUNCIL told the leg- local police on their opposition McCauley asked the council

ever, city manager, said he

wasn't sure but he thinks it

might be a better tax in view

of inflation. ciation (PERA) program, which THE ARTICLES repeal; eigreceived a vehement opposition are to tax distribution to countles in Region 10 afrom city policemen because of lies, cities, villages, and town- nother.

The council expressed approvprogram, taxes, the Winona be floored at the next session for the Winona Port Authority. The law allows construction of the Wisconsin side of the Miss-

ization (SEMAPO),

If the governor doesn't split the proposed Region 10, Winona may be stuck with supporting both organizations.

SCHRIEVER SAID that instend of grouping counties together at random, it would be better to split Region 10. He feels that the counties in SEMAPO have common inter-

The proposed split would make SEMAPO one region and the duties of this office with

the poor pension benefits they ship; liquor tax distribution on the 18-year-old majority develop and presper, not only Randall's Super Valu and Red only way this could happen any it offered, was also dis
the poor pension benefits they ship; liquor tax distribution on the 18-year-old majority develop and presper, not only Randall's Super Valu and Red only way this could happen for the present, but for the full contract would not would be because of market I cooperative tax distribution to was unfounded.

airport manager quit

a flight corridor of the La Board of Commissioners.

869-foot tower 500 feet south of WXOW's Channel 19 tower,

for the coming school year. A letter of resignation signed Peter Gilbertson said:

suade you and the Common Council of the City of La Crosse which is already one of the most valuable assets of the city, is

"We have not succeeded. Since we, as board members, have a different sense of values than days. those possessed by our superi-Liquor licenses, PERA pension changes in the bill, which will all of special legislation adopted ors, we have concluded that we can no longer serve as members of the aviation board and a planned harge fleeting area on must respectfully tender our resignations effective immedi-

> Laufenburger and McCauley "We do so with deep regret, were also asked if the governor The importance of air travel in "We do so with deep regret. will split Region 10, but they the future must not be undersaid they didn't know. Winona estimated and the city must preis already a member of the serve its ability to develop this five-county Southeastern Minn-esota Areawide Planning Organ-creased needs of the communipressure and allow the apairport is nothing."

> > conflict exists that may jeopardize the future use or develment of the airport or any part

Cote's formal resignation stat-

"I have, I think, performed diligence, honesty and concern means of control," Breza said. He was, he said, certain meat that this airport may operate,

LA CROSSE, Wis. — As a contingent on the council replac-, "Taxpayers of the city have girl and battery on a 16-year-old a multi-million dollar invest-The Wisconsin Educational ment in this airport and the Communications Board (ECB) revenue alone it generates for received a conditional-use per the city is considerable. I think mit for the construction of the we, who are entrusted with the bear in mind it is not just for

"The present airport is 28

educational tower on Wednes- operation and development and day from the Houston County expansion of this facility, must Construction has begun on the today, but for the future. years old this June. Those in southwest of La Crescent, Minn. charge over the past years have The board hopes to have the preserved the corridors to and educational TV system operable from this airport with all means

at their disposal "I would like to believe that by Johns and Wiggert, and ad- we are doing the same for fudressed to La Crosse Mayor W. ture generations regardless of what the proposed obstruction

community of the television educational modality does not transcend the value to human life and certainly and cert life and certainly not to the point where endangering the development of the municipality, which is already are of the municipality,

The price freeze by President | THOMAS Heim, St. Charles,

TIM BREZA, owner of Tush-

ply to the consumer.

else is frozen there is no way

the price can go up. The cost of production keeps

Spokesmen at Piggly Wiggly, prices will not go down. The comment on the price freeze. | conditions.

were no injuries. Damages set by the jury tovehicle owned by David Klein, taled \$6,779, including medical Appleton, Wis., received \$224 front end damage when a boat expenses, lost wages and fugence was not found in Weiss' man, Rochester, Minn., was backed into the Klein car.

Bilderback had claimed the sentence in the La Crosse Jail, Swanson who had been ap the wate he will be returned to Winona proaching from the opposite diaccident was caused by Keith

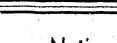
Karen Kramer, 264 E. 5th St. son as a factor in the mishap. Weiss also had sued Swanson.

1973 hardtop, \$200; Betty Smith, Lewiston, Minn., 1970 sedan, 5:15 p.m. — Broadway and Center Street, rearend collision, Mark Fabian, Houston Rt. 1,

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The annual swimming leen Peary, 157 E. 5th St., 1971 hardtop, \$300. 5:18 p.m. - East 3rd and St. Charles streets, Aldis Barum,

Wabasha St., 1955 panel truck,





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Television highlights and movies next page

Pepin man found not guilty of using gill net

DURAND, Wis. - Pepin County Circuit Court jurors decided Monday that Clarence Huleatt of Pepin was not guilty of using a gill net in Lake Pepin without a registration tag. Jurors reached a verdict

about 3 p.m. Appearing to speak for the state were wardens Tom Thornton and Jim Everson and special wardens John Wilbur and Bob Potter. Defending Hule att was Durand attorney Dane Morey.

Hauling permit for rural Winonan OKed

The Minnesota Public Commission has granted an irregular route common carrier permit to Charles L. Egland Jr. rural Winona.

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Trufn er Consequences
Mouse Factory
That Girl
Safari

10:30 Movie

J. Carson

Dick Cavets This was Movie Room 222 6-9-19 Circle of Pear 10-13 10:50 Movie Mary Griffin 11 12:00 Midnight Special Christoph Saturday

Morning 7:00 Cartoons 3-4-5-4-8-9-10-13-19 Movio 2:15 Baseball 8:00 Osmonds 6-9-19 U. of Minn. 11 8:30 Movie: 3-4-8-9-19 Story Time 11 9:00 Probo 11 9:30 Cartoons 3-4-6-8-9-19 Madagim o

Afternoon 12:00 Film Festiva) 3-8 News Workshop 3 Monkees
Judy Lynn
Munsters
Dick Rodgers Agriculture 12:30 American Lifestyle Audubon Virginian

1:00 Car & Track Baseball
Untamed World
Movie 5-10-13 Today's Woman 19
1:30 This is Your Life 4
Wally's Workshop 6
American
Bandsland 19 1:00 Washington Debates

Twins Warm-Up Wide World of Sports 7:30 Biography Bridget Loves Bernie A Touch of 3-4-8 3:30 Galf Tourney 4-7-19 Charles Blair Vicki Carr Bonanza Mary Tyler Moore Movie 5-10
The Strauss
Family 6-11-19
1/ve Got a Secret 9 Movie Bill Anderson

Love Thy Neighbor

Bold Ones

Perry Mason .

\$-10-13 19

4: 10 Perspective Agriculture 5:00 To Tell the Truth 0 Bob Newhart Nashville 9:00 Susskind Buck Owens 10 Campus Comment 13 Outdoors 13 Mission Impossible 3-4-8 Movie Safari 5:30 360 Degrees 2 News 3-48-10-13 Wild Kingdom 5 Alice In Dairyland 9:30 News 10:00 News Hitchcock 6-9-19 3-4-5-8-10-1 Evening Movie 10:15 Movie 10:30 Name of the Lawrence Welk

Game J. Carson Movie Kate Smith 10:45 Rookies 10:50 Movie 11:00 Movie The Session 2
All in The
Family 3-4-8
Emergency! 5-10-13

Sunday

Afternoon

Roller Derby

Sportsman's

Holiday

Lee Trevino

Mouse. Factory

Young Dr. Kildare 9 Parent Game 10

6:30 Survival

Morning 12:00 This is The Life 8:00 Rex Humbard Revival Fires
Oral Roberts Gospel Hour Church Service Billy James 12:15 Family Hour 12:30 Insight I Believe In

Issues & Answers 6-9. 12:45 Fishing Revival Fires 13-19 1:00 Cartoons Film Festival Fallh for Today 5
Curiosity Shop 49-19
Lamp Unto
My Feet 8
Land of Giants 11 Elks Flag Day Outdoors 1:13 Twins Warm-Up 1:30 Cartoons 9:30 Day of Discovery Religious Town Baseball

4-10-13 Animal World Lock Up & Live Bracken's World 11 10:00 Camera Three 2:00 Sports Spectacular 3 Focal Point 6 Laurel & Hardy Charles Blair 2:30 Movie 5-11 Golf Tourney 6-9-19 Rex Humbard Day of Discovery Movie Carroons 9-11-19 This is The Life 10 3:00 Backyard Barbecue 3:30 Tennis Classic 3-8 4:00 Sports

Illustrated 2-4-8 UFO 5 Davey & Goliath 10 Debates This is The Life 48 4:45 Answer Is Love 5:00 Watergate

5:30 National Geographic Lassie Rat Patrol News 10-13 Issues & Answers 19

Evening Zaom Chmielewski News Western Lawrence Welk Wild Kingdom

News 4
Henry Wolf 5
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American Odyssey 2 MASH 3-4-8 FBI 6-9-19 Virginian 7:30 Mannix 3-4-8 8-10-13 8:00 Masterplace Theatre 2 Pilot films 6-9-19 8:30 Barnaby Jones 3-4-8 If Takes a Thief 11 9:00 Firing Line 2 Night Gallery \$-10-13

Night Garray 1:30 Lloyd Bridges Moore on Sunday Police Surgeon Country Place I've Got A Secret News Protectors O Soul's Harbor 2 News 3-4-5-8-10-13 Jigsaw 6

Perry Mason 10:30 News Charle McCarty Dick Cavett Movie Fishing Contest It's Your Life 10:35 Dragnet Car & Track

10:50 Movie 4
11:00 Boris Karloff 6
Virginian 11
Judd for Defense 19
12:00 Dr. Joyce
Grothers 5 Naves Hitchcock

Man sentenced in Buffalo Co.

sion of lewd and obscene pic- obscene pictures. tures, was sentenced Wednesday in Buffalo County Court.

Nanny & Professor
Wonderama
Roller Derby
11:30 Face the Nation

Sportsman's

Holiday Consultation

was sentenced by Judge Gary Prison. Schlosstein to serve eight months in the Buffalo County.

ALMA, Wis. - A 42-year-old charged with taking indecent Texan, who has been charged libertles with a six-year old with contributing to the delin- Buffalo County boy and possesquency of a minor and posses, sion and display of lewd and

He recently underwent an examination at the sex devia-Charles Murray, Dallas, Tex., ition facility at Waupun State

About one West German in 10 iail. Following that period of qualifies as tall by topping 1.80 time he is to be on probation meters or 5 feet 11 inches, and Initially Murray had been Bavarians, researchers report.

North Germans are taller than

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Earl Wilson

son of "O Lucky Man" so

loved "The Fagget" show

he took the cast for snacks

Judy Garland would have

been 51 this week . . . The

Beatles' lawyers are meet-

ing in NY. (To work out a

series of appearances by

the quartet?) . . . Al Cooper says that Secretariat,

winning by 31 lengths, was

"further out in front than Raquel Welch" ... Sign of

the times: Les Jardine, a "discotheque f o r men,"

Show Biz Quiz: What

film star married an actor

who'd played her son? Ans.

to yesterday's: Cab Callo-

way's first name is Cabell;

for the Weight Watchers'

convention, dined at Mamma

Leone's; one of them, pack-

ing the calories away, ad-

mitted, "some of us are

cheating a little tonight"

.... A touring show star-

ring a big name has lost

250Gs so far. . .Jan Ster-

ling'll star in "Summer

Brave," last work by the

late playwright William

Inge (produced by Lester

Persky) . . There may be

another revival of an old

musical - Noel Coward's

EARL'S PEARLS: E. G.

Rosenblatt heard a wom-

an complain, "It's been so

long since my husband took

a good look at me that if

anything happened he

wouldn't be able to identi-

Patricia Elliott, w h o

plays a countess in "A Lit-

tle Night Music," was ask-

ed if she'd had any experi-

ence working with royalty.

an usherette at a Grace

Kelly movie." That's earl,

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"Once," she said, "- I was

starring

"Bitter Sweet,"

Julie Andrews.

fy the body."

brother.

A crowd of women, here

Zero Mostel's is Sam.

opens here soon,

at Ma Bell's.

NEW YORK - Bringing along her own tasty dinner of soybeans, lettuce and halibut soup, which gurgled out of a thermos bottle she carried in a plastic bag, Carol Channing came to Trader Vic's, that paradise for pampered palates, and said with a large smile, "Nothing, thanks, I brought my

Because she's Carol Channing, they didn't throw her out in the street, but I'd like to see YOU or ME try it. I wanted you to know she's still doing it while on tour with "Lorelei," which may now come to NY as early as December rather than next February as first scheduled.

'It gives me energy and I need it," she said, slurping some soybeans while a waiter refrained from wincing.

"And I'm allergic to anything sprayed with insecticide. My housekeeper packed this for me. We were in Columbus this morning, we came here to pose for Dick Avedon for Vogue, and are leaving for Pittsburgh where we open tomorrow. Carol figures "Lorelei"

will be the greatest: here's a song with a message for girls: Don't do it for free. Great for the Women's Libbers. Get something for your love even if it's only a diamond

"I had a terrible time in Washington not mentioning Watergate," . Carol said. "Especially at a Congressmen's wives' luncheon for Mrs. Nixon.

"I gave them my famous diamonds (rhinestones). When I found that Mamie Eisenhower was there, I said, 'What do I give Mamie a diamond for?' I asked Julie Eisenhower and she said, 'Mother' - she called her Mother - 'had one project -IKE!' When I said Ike, THAT got the standing ovation."

And Carol Channing packed up her thermos bottle in the plastic bag with the remnants of the sovbeans and silently stole off to La Guardia.

Jacqueline Susann's husband Irving Mansfield made a sensational deal with Paramount to film "Once Is Not Enough" with Howard Koch as producer . . Today's worthy cause:

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"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" and "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" . R

Television highlights

Today

Watergate Hearings may preempt regular programming. CHILDREN'S AMERICA, 9:30, 12:30, 6:30, Cable TV-3. LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3_

RELIGION IN THE 70's. 5:15, Cable TV-3, CITY HALL REPORT, 5:30, Cable TV-3. "GOODBYE, MR, CHIPS," musical version of the James

Hilton classic, 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8. NATURALISTS. Profile of Theodore Roosevelt, the Rough

Rider as a conservationist. 7:30, Ch. 2.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. Debut of a comedy series about a black couple who move into an all-white neighborhood, 8:30,

BOLD ONES. "Endtheme" tells of a rock singer traveling an emotional road to suicide. 9:00, Chs. 10-13. WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? Science special about six college-age inventors and their experiments. 9:00, Chs. 6-

U.S. OPEN PREVIEW. Second-round action in the U.S. Open Golf Championship, plus a review of former events, 9:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Saturday

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. "John and Julie," a charming story about two children who run away to London for the queen's coronation, 12:00, Chs, 3-8,
AMERICAN LIFESTYLE, Visit Andrew Jackson's home,

the Hermitage, scenes of which include the mansion with many original furnishings. 12:30, Ch. 4.

BASEBALL Pre-game, 1:00—Los Angeles Dodgers vs.
Montreal Expos, 1:15, Chs. 5-10-13; Twins warmup, 2:00—
MINNESOTA TWINS vs. Detroit Tigers, 2:15, Ch. 4.
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR. "The Vietnam Settlement: Why 1973? ... Why Not 1969?" G. Warren Nutter former

Assistant Secretary of Defense for President Nixon, debates the issue with Paul Warnke, Assistant Secretary of Defense for President Johnson, 2:00, Ch. 3.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Features: Grand Prix of Monaco, June 3; preview of third-round action in the U.S. Open at Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club, 2:00, Chs. 6-9-19. GOLF TOURNAMENT, U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa. 3:30,

VICKI CARR. Music special featuring Bobby Vee, the New Christy Minstrels and Vicki, 4:00, Ch. 5.
"THE TOY THAT GREY UP." "Young April," starring

Bessie Love and Joseph Schildkraut, is a 1915 silent that tells about a young duchess who returns to her homeland

to marry a prince she hasn't seen. 6:00, Ch. 2.
SCENE 10. Members of Minnesota Soil and Water Conservation District explain plans for flood control in the Zumbro River area. 6:00, Ch. 10,

ALTERNATIVES. Minneapolis students, American Legion representatives, the clergy and Laymen Concerned discuss

amnesty for draft evaders, 7:30, Ch. 11.
THE STRAUSS FAMILY. Part 7 details the possibility of scandal for Johann when he shows romantic interest in a younger woman. The man and his music are tested by public reaction to his latest operetta, "The Gypsy Baron." 8:00. Chs. 8-11-19.

SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE, "Youth in Agriculture" features young farmers, a Wisconsin 4-H agent, an instructor in vocational agriculture, WEAU-TV farm director Pat Keliher and J. Peder Boysen discussing the subject of production agriculture, 8:00, Ch. 13.

ALICE IN DAIRYLAND, Employees of the State Depart-

ment of Agriculture compete in the 26th annual contest at Rice Lake, Wis. 9:00, Chs. 13-19.

KATE SMITH PRESENTS REMEMBRANCE AND ROCK. A blend of old and new sounds with Kate and her guests Florence Henderson, Dom De Luise, the Supremes, Eric Weissberg, Steve Mandell and the Kids Next Door. 10:30, Ch. 13. Sunday

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, "John and Julie", 9:00,

LAMP UNTO MY FEET. Westerners give their impressions of China in a two-part program. This week's guests are Harrison Salisbury, journalist, and the Rev. David M. Stowe, a resident of China before the communist takeover. 9:00,

MEET THE PRESS. The U.S. Conference of Mayors. San Francisco, is the setting for interviews with Mayor Joseph Alloto (San Francisco), Pete Wilson (San Diego), Kenneth Gibson (Newark, N.J.), Louie Welch (Houston) and Neil Goldschmidt (Portland, Ore.) 11:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves, 12:30, Ch. 8; Twins warm-up, 1:15-MINNESOTA TWINS vs. Detroit Tigers, 1:30, Chs. 4-10-13.

NFL ACTION. "The Perfect Season" focuses on high-lights of the Miami Dolphins season. 1:00, Ch. 6. CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR. Track and field events are featured as American Olympians compete in National AAU

U.S. Men's Outdoor Championships, June 14-16, 2:60, Ch. 3. GOLF TOURNAMENT. The U.S. Open final round, 2:30,

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC. Hillon Head Island, S.C., is the setting of a three-set match. First-round: Marty Riessen vs. Cliff Richey, 3:30, Chs. 3-8. SPORTS CHALLENGE. Nolan Ryan, Frank Robinson and

Bobby Valentine (California Angels) challenge Gene Tenace,

Joe Rudi and Dick Williams (Oakland A's). 4:00, Chs. 3-48.
THE WATERGATE YEAR. CBS newsman Dan Rather reviews events since the break-in, gives reports on the hearings, details Congressional reactions to the scandal and analyzes its effects on Americans in general, 5:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. Joe Campanella reports on reptiles and amphiblans including: animated dinosaur displays, a frog's life cycle, courtship of newts and combat be-tween alligators and iguanas. 5:30, Ch. 5.

AMERICAN ODYSSEY. A lively musical tribute to the railroad against a background of antique locomotives in Case,

PILOT FILMS. "The Fabulous Dr. Fable," starring Canadian actor W. B. Bryden, is the story of a stodgy professor of diagnostic medicine drawn into a strange case; "D.H.O.", with Frank Converse, tells about a health officer trying to help an alcoholic teen-ager, 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

BARNABY JONES, "Perchance to Kill" features an unplanned murder, a shady business deal and an illicit romance, 8:30 Chs. 3-4-8.

Television movies

Today

"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS," Peter O'Toole. Story of a beloved English schoolmatser unfolding from his marriage to a musical star, through World War II, retirement and old age. (1969). 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

"THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD," Claude Rains. Suspense-thriller about a choirmaster who commits murder for love of a maid. (1935) 8:00, Ch. 5.

"OPERATION DISASTER," John Mills. Realtistic account of men trapped in a submarine, (1950) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER," Cary Grant, Sentimental story of a couple in love who are separated. (1957) 10:30,

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE," Ramon Novarro. Musical about romantic complications involving a dashing composer, in Brussels, an American girl and a producer.

"SANDS OF THE KALAHARI," Stanley Baker. Story of survival for victims of a plane crash in the South African desert. (1965) 11:00, Ch. 11

Saturday

"GRAND PHIX," James Garner. Four men compete for the World Driver's Championship in Europe's Grand Prix. Part I. (1966). 8:00, Chs. 5-10.

"BLINDFOLD," Rock Hudson. A blend of comedy, adventure and spy melodrama. (1986) 8:30, Ch. 9.

"ULYSSES," Kirk Douglas. Italian spectacular based on the Homerian classic. (1955) 9:00, Ch. 6. "CAIN AND MABEL", Clark Gable. Romantic comedy

that involves a musical-comedy queen and a boxer. (1936) "NIGHTMARE", David Knight. Suspense thriller about a

girl whose nightmares are a threat to her sanity, (1964) "WHAT A WAY TO GO!", Shirley MacLaine. Comedy abuot a girl whose marriages end in widowhood. (1964) 10:30,

"DECISION BEFORE DAWN", Richard Basehart. To disintegration of Hitler's regiment, a German soldier decides

to help the Allies . . . by spying (1952) 10:30, Ch. 9. "SUMMER AND SMOKE", Geraldine Page. Drama about a lonely spinster in a southern village. (1961) 10:50, Ch. 4. "VIOLENT PLAYGROUND", Stanley Baker. A detective is assigned to keep children out of trouble and discovers clues to the person who is setting mysterious fires in the area. (1957) 11:00, Ch. 11.

"A COUNTER FROM HONG KONG", Marlon Brando. Comedy about a shipboard romance between a diplomat and a stowaway. (1967) 11:30, Ch. 13.

Sunday

"IF A MAN ANSWERS," Sandra Dee. Romantic comedy about a bride's charm . . . and her husband's lack of interest. (1962) 10:30, Ch. 10.

"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER." Elizabeth Taylor, Romantic comedy about a dance teacher in pursuit of an agent. (1952) 10:50, Ch. 4.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

Church leader says granting of amnesty necessary

DULUTH, Minn, (AP) - A leader of the United Presbyterian Church says if society is for war resisters.

moderator, was in Duluth ers and NSP real-estate agents agents were not representing ment." Wednesday to address the first A. E. Hassinger, vice presi SAVE. Hassinger said the The NSP official predicted annual meeting of the new Sydent for environmental confirmed arms "apparently do not that coal will soon have to be said to be said

people that "God alone is lord tempt further personal contacts. Meanwhile, NSP's director of for fossil fuel in other areas. should live up to what it has the immediate future. taught them.'

tion that "a hasty mistake" off period" resulted from sev-(COCU) was due to a realizanomination had withdrawn last They did not involve any physi-

NSP delays effort to obtain land for plant

forts to acquire land near Hen-Vital Energy (SAVE)

of their consciences and it with farmers at their homes for research said in Monticello The church leader also said The agents are attempting to vented the utility from planning to which, instead of utilizing The church leader also said purchase land for NSP's any more nuclear power plants about 1 per cent of the uranium the Presbyterian Church's repurchase planned 1,600 megawatt, fossilin Minnesota in the forseeable ore today, will utilize 70 to 80 cent decision to re-enter the planned 1,600 megawatt, fossilin Minnesota in the forseeable ore today, will utilize 70 to 80 future.

tion that 'a nasty mistake" on period resulted from sev-had been made when the de- eral verbal confrontations. hull near Durand will be siderably and will allow us to

cal violence, he said. Since April, the utility has ac- per cent of all power used in Weber said the breeder reacnominations to develop a plan quired options from 11 farmers America in the year 2000 will tors won't be widely used until for 1,257 acres. Hassinger be of nuclear origin, and ac about 2000. He said when they said. NSP hopes to acquire op-cused environmentalists of come into wide use, the amount Rudolf Diesel of Germany detions on 4,000 acres in the Hen-over-reacting to possible dan-of uranium ore used will be cut veloped the first engine to oper-derson area, he said, but some gers of radiation from atom- from about 100,000 tons per ate on a compression ignition of that land might not be powered generators.

"We are living with radiation year.

MINNEAFOLIS, Minn. (AP.)! The proposed plant has been all the time," Weber said. "Evhumane it must grant amnesty — Northern States Power Co. strongly attacked by farmers erything we encounter has has temporarily called off ef- who organized Save America's some radiation-brick buildings. soil, the liquids you drink. Our

The Rev. Dr. Clinton M. derson, Minn., for a proposed denson, SAVE secretary, Said Thursday the farmdenomination's new national incidents between angry farmers who confronted the NSP replact the agents.

nod of Lakes and Prairies.

The Rev. Dr. Marsh said the Church has taught its young structed last week not to at-

"The future of nuclear power Thursday night that political depends on the development and citizen opposition has pre- and utilization of breeder reac-Hassinger said the "cooling Les Weber said NSP's next will extend our resources conhe able to afford the higher

Weber predicted at least 50 cost uranium ores." year to about 15,000 tons per

New NATO alliance shaping

In Henderson area

mark the 25th anniversary of agreement about that. Western Europe.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was ending a semiannual session today with foreign ministers from the 14 other allies.

His aides bargained hard into the early hours of the morning. They wanted a final statement that would declare a need for what Henry A. Kissinger called a "new Atlantic charter".

The chief U.S. drafter was Eugene McAuliffe, deputy chief of the U.S. mission at the Brussels headquarters of the alliance. McAuliffe, a tough diplomatic infighter, had to battle with the staff of French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. He told the council Thursday, "We have a good alliance, let's keep

Jobert acknowledged that the 15 nations might be able to use a new statement of principles

By CARL HARTMAN on how to deal with outside lands raised some doubt as to COPENHAGEN Denmark countries. But he said there how well the allies agree on (AP) - A new kind of North was no need for a statement on what the alliance is all about. Atlantic alliance may be shap- relations among themselves, U.S. officials have not yet ing up for next year, which will because they were already in said explicitly what new prin-

threat of a Soviet attack on fishing rights, the effectiveness few tentative suggestions and of Greece as an ally and Portu- waiting for the Americans to gal's policy toward its African fill in the holes.

ciples they are thinking of. Oth-

its founding to counter the Disputes about North Atlantic er governments were making a



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Duluth man's body

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - St. Louis County authorities have recovered the body of a young Duluth man who drowned in Island Lake Wednesday evening while on a swimming out-

The body of Steve Reyes, 18 son of Mrs. Dannie Haanpaa of Duluth, was recovered in about 25 feet of water in Sunset Harbor of Island Lake, about 20 miles north of Duluth.

Deputies said they were told none of the victim's four com-

recovered from lake

panions saw Reyes go under.

ing with four companions.

Walker files, cites need for tax reform

At a news conference Wednesday, Walker also released portions of his latest fed-typical American city family of and 27 per cent at the higher. eral income tax returns. He four requires \$11,446 annually The most expensive place to listed his 1972 income as \$330, to maintain a moderate stand-live for families at all levels is

In fact, the governor said he ment says. had to borrow \$55,000 to pay his The same family can live at al average.

really see the need for some for \$16,558, the department said 000, where the average was 83 tax relief," Walker said wryly, Thursday, sounding one of his familiar political themes.

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SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -

Board of Ethics lists his net

worth as \$394,678.

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\$11,446 needed by Gov. Daniel Walker's financial four-member family interest statement filed with his

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This is a day when I can a level allowing some luxurles lations ranging from 2,500 to 5,

moderate and higher budgets Iowa; Detroit, Mich.; In-and 2.4 per cent for the auster-dianapolis, Ind.; San Diego, Caity budget over the previous lif., and the Scattle-Everett, year. The smaller increase in Wash., area, the austerity budget resulted. The study did not cover rufrom a reduction in federal in- ral areas. come taxes for that wage

Lower-budget families live in routal housing without air conroutal housing without air conditioning, use public trans-portation or a used car and do ment of their own washing and eo-ok ing.

Higher-budget families live in a house, buy a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and paid sorv- guard; Robert Bitzan, past

By WILLIAM DICKE cent of costs at the lower level WASHINGTON (AP) - A 30 per cent at the intermediate

were 132 per cent of the nationan austere level for \$7,386 or at Southern towns with popu-

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Has the world gone mad?

Today's drama on the stage, the screen and television, it is said, goes to the core of social and personal problems and the conversation and scenes are explicit.

In that context this review from the Minnesota Union Advocate:

"The withering pace of our modern life; the unbridled excesses in which thousands are indulging; the shams and the whims and foibles of men and women in all stations of life are belabored with shattering blows by Daniel Carson Goodman's powerfully prophetic and significant photodrama, "Has the World Gone Mad," announced for exhibition at the Tower Theater on Saturday, May 19.

"From Mother even clear down to the luxurlous Peggy Hopkins, women have held their own in the battle of sex with men, but in the fighting both sides have erred and erred often. Today the world is traveling at a terrific pace in its social life. In our own country the front pages of a hundred newspapers blaze with the fires of mad passions that result in murder and divorce and what not. Petting - parties and soul-kissing trysts occupy the minds of the once decorous young. No youth is without his pocket whisky flask; no girl without her gold-tipped cigarettes or jeweled pipe.

"Mothers of forty undergo the tortures of face lifting and reduce themselves in flesh to the point of exhaustion. Others apply the lipstick and the glowing tints of rouge, and then sally forth to tempt the male in illicit romances. Husbands are no less indiscreet.

"How long can we play the game? How long can this helter-skelter, high-powered era of jazz and luxury and wine and song go on?

"Daniel Carson Goodman gives his own cleancut view of it in "Has the World Gone Mad," a story of terrific drama that spares no one's feelings, a production that goes right to the core of the problem and reveals the truth in thundering situations and emotions."

The careful reader will realize that this description of horrendous problems was written in another day. It was May 17, 1923. - A.B.

The government as job-finder

It's difficult for moderns to believe that once upon a time private fire companies contracted for services and there were no municipal fire departments and that supplying water was strictly a private venture. Now both of these services, with few exceptions, are wholly governmental operations. Government has, so to speak, driven the private companies out of business.

In a similar fashion, it is difficult to accept the notion that our economic life could function as well as it does without the Department of Manpower Services (The Minnesota State Employment Service) and its federal partner, the U.S. Employment Service.

UNTIL 40 years ago this month the concept of state and local government funding offices to help people find jobs was at best an underdeveloped concept. In Minnesota, for example, only a limited operation was under way. And then came the depression of the 1930s with its massive unemployment and soup lines. That prompted the entry of the federal government as a job-finder in partnership with state governments.

Uncle Sam now finances the operation, which is extensive indeed. In these 40 years nearly 6 million job placements have been made by the offices scattered across the face of Minnesota. They have responded to both labor shortages and surpluses. In 1965-the year of a great flood threat to the city - the Winona office went on a 24hour basis and found and placed more than 4,000 men and women on flood control work.

But if government has forced free enterprise out of fire fighting and water, it has not mononolized job placements. Everywhere private firms are busy providing job services to both employes and employers in situations where the government's operation is inoperative or inadequate. They live together in relative peace; one of the irritations is suggested in the decision to restore the former name (State Employment Service) because the new name (Manpower Services) conflicts with an existing private firm's name.

50 WE CANNOT imagine economic life without a federal job service; this nation is committed to providing maximum employment, and, in witness to that, if the State Employment Service can't find you a job, you can go there and get an unemployment check. It, as well as the paycheck, is negotiable. — A.B.

Likewise I say unto you there is joy in the presence of God over one sinner that repenteth .-Luke. 15:10.

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Oil and the Indian Ocean

nebulous balance is changing in the enormous and strategically important Indian Ocean.

Over the last decade, Soviet naval influence has steadily grown in the region between the

Red Sea, Mauritius, and the Bay of Bengal. At the same time the British withd rew the Persian Gulf and there was a dramatic buildup in Iranian military power.

Now, a new Suizberger pattern emerges in the shifting kaleidoscope. France is being gradually extruded from the arc between Djibouti, the Comoro Islands and Madagascar.

THIS AREA is so far from the United States that Americans rarely consider its importance. Nevertheless, the mouth

C. L. Sulzberger

of the Red Sea leads from the Indian Ocean directly into the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Further north, the Persian Gulf controls access to the greatest reserves of the oil that fuels modern industry. And the busiest highway for supertankers plying between the Middle East and Europe is through the Indian Ocean and Mozambique Channel which separates Madagascar from Africa.

Thus, any significant alteration in the power balance of this distant waterway could affect both the economies and military calculations of almost all important nations. And as a consequence of difficulties France is experiencing with Madagascar, once a French colony but now the independent Malagasy Republic, a new train of events may be set in motion. Until this month. Paris had

asy government permitting it. to station there one Foreign Legion regiment, one paratroop regiment, an air force detachment and a naval contingent manning the important base of Diego Suarez, a key to southern African and Indian Ocean strategy. Now, Madagascar insists these forces be withdrawn.

THE CONSEQUENT changes are important to France's allies and to the industrialized lands which depend on petroleum shipped through the Mozambique Channel. It seems inevitable that new diplomatic adjustments will have to be devised all the way from Djibouti, where nationalism also stirs, down to Madagascar, which has experienced several violent political manifestations.

In 1971, after an armed uprising by southern Malagasy tribesmen who disliked the government then in power, it was rumored the United States had certainly not proven. Nevertheless, after the revolt was squashed with secret French military aid, the American ambassador and his five principal aides were declared persona. non grata and expelled. The reasons are still unknown.

ce arena

chances in

Mankato

From an editorial in

Winona voters recently killed a

proposed city indoor rink in a ref-

erendum whose final vote (with 28

per cent turnout - pretty heavy

for such an issue) was 2,594 against

There is a lesson in all of this for

Mankatoans - both those who ad-

vocate a hockey rink, those who

seek a coliseum, and those who

sense that both go als could be merg-

ed with mutual accord and a better

While any referendum in a

sense represents a kind of conveni-

ent governmental cowardice in the

guise of participatory democracy,

both the turnout and the outcome

of the vote in Winona make it pretty

clear that, however vocal and deter-

mined hockey enthusiasts were in

that city, they had insufficient sup-

port from the citizenry to advance

their cause. People had not been

convinced quite simply because peo-

ple could not sense what it was they

And it may very well be - as dis-

appointing as that would be for

Mankato hockey and hockey rink sup-

porters—that the ratio of con to pro-

votes in Winona, better than 3-1,

would similarly and, fairly, reflect

the index of support in the Man-

kato area for the costs of an ex-

panded athletic program and-or an

think a regional indoor rink will

make it alone, but might have a

fighting chance as part of a civic

center - coliseum project. And that

kind of more major proposal, in it-

self, would neces sitate full voter in-

put - especially after a well-pre-

pared feasibility study were contem-

poraneously introduced — and that

input would have to come by way

This would be especially true if

the project were to involve an ap-

preciable amount of public funding,

despite the possible realization of

goals to tap the private sector for

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As we have said before, we don't

indoor hockey rink.

of a referendum.

coliseum-support.

were being convinced about.

and 830 votes for.

chance of approval.

Mankato Free-Press

Washington tended to suspect the French of prompting the expulsion.

It would be detrimental to both countries to permit rivalries between French and American interests to jeopardize over-all Western concern with the Indian Ocean area. While it is consonant with the tide of modern history that nationalism should erase imperial vestiges of France, such a development should not be allowed to erupt into chaos or to interfere with the ever-increasing supertanker trade upon which the West as a whole depends.

Madagascar itself is a focal point of naval strategy and even Czar Peter the Great aspired to control it long ago. This idea has not wholly escaped the minds of Peter's successors and above all their admirals. The latter have succeeded in building the most powerful fleet in Russian history. both in absolute and relative terms, and they are now more active than any other power in the Indian Ocean.

New York Times News Service

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A page of opinions and ideas

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Theworryoveroiltakeover

WASHINGTON - American diplomatic and intelligence experts working the Middle East are unflappable on the outside but considerably less secure on the inside in the wake of Libya's seizure of important American oil interests there.

Seen in its worst possible light. the incident could be the foretoken of a fixed and general conspiracy among the bad, or communist-oriented, Arab states. Such a cabal would have the capability of threat-

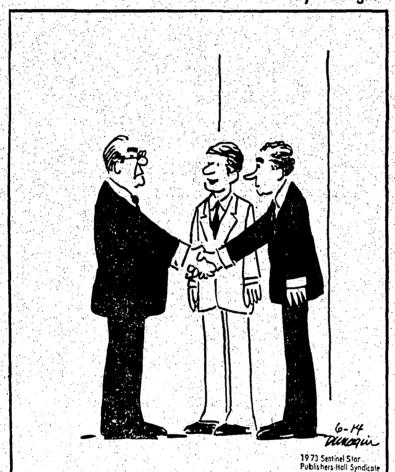
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

William S. White

ening the whole of the Western world with reduced oil supplies precisely at a time when well-advertised energy shortages are gravely worrying nearly all Western governments, especially our own.

SEEN IN A much less urgent light it is possible - perhaps one

by Dunagin



"THE PRESIDENT EXTENDS HIS WARMEST WELCOME AND ADDS THAT IT'S GOOD TO SEE A FRIENDLY

should say probable — that the procommunist Libyan dictator, Col. Muammar El-Qaddafi, is simple engaged upon only a carefully limited turn of the screw to give a bit of propaganda assistance to his ideological colleague, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt.

He might be saying to the United States in effect: If you continue your alliance with Israel we and others can take over a lot more valves in Arab oil fields now owned by American, British or other Western concerns.

One irreducible certainty is that Qaddafi is trying to help Egypt frighten not Israel itself but rather Israel's international friends.

Israel has long since lost any capacity to be frightened by this or any other Arab maneuver. Conversations with its diplomatic people here in Washington leave the impression that they see Libya's latest ploy as, so to speak, all in the day's work - a bit of standard operating procedure.

The difficulty, however, is that the Israelis have so long been raided and shot at by Arab extremists and have so richly repaid it all in the same or better coin - that it takes a great deal more to excite them than it does to excite their Western allies.

These latter, and especially the United States, are unable to be quite so philosophic. This is because all the Western leaders know that "the energy crisis" has got the attention of their publics far more than has the entire complex of truly vast issues bound up in the cold war in the Middle East.

MOREOVER, whatever voter concern in this country is not "energy minded" is pretty well taken up by the one other public issue that won't go away - Watergate.

In this kind of situation a tinpot

can get a preity good thing going simply by grabbing some oil wells that don't belong to him.

He has dropped one shoe. And though its actual weight and importance is really debatable, the fact nevertheless remains that he has got some pretty important people in Washington tied up in wondering whether another shoe will. in fact, be dropped and what it will amount to when and if it falls.

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Situations wanted

An editorial in Nation's Business

If you sometimes have trouble handling your debts, pity the government. It's pretty well known that the in-

terest on the more than \$470 billion the nation owes costs us taxpayers almost \$23 billion a year. But did you know that Uncle Sam

has 2,554 people engaged in "administering the public debt" at an annual cost of \$75 million? No doubt they work hard, handling that huge debt.

If the budget-busters have their way those costs are bound to get another shove upward. The President is trying hard to hold them down.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all those debt managers could eventually be freed for other jobs?

You can fool . . .

A pastor delivered an eloquent sermon describing the sorrow plight of the poor, and how it was the charitable duty of the rich to share their wealth with those less fortunate.

Later, the minister's wife asked if he felt his sermon had been effective.

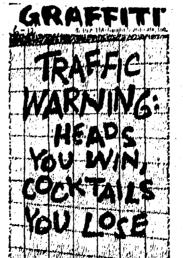
"To some degree," replied the pastor. "At least, I convinced the poor." - Bob DeLursea, in the

Save the presidency

From an article by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., professor of humanities at the City University of New York in the Wall Street Journal: The American democracy must

discover a middle ground between making the President a czar and making him a puppet.

The problem is to devise means of reconciling a strong and purposeful presidency with equally strong and purposeful forms of democratic control. Or, it put it succinctly, we need a strong presidency as much as ever-but a strong presidency within the Constitution. And, If we are to work our way back to a constitutional presidency, there is only one place to begin. That is by showing presidents that, when their closest associates violate the laws and the Constitution, such trangressions will be, not forgiven and forgotten for the sake of the presidency, but exposed and punished for the sake of the presidency.



Harry Reasoner at ABC are going to have a field day.

This issue of "fairness" and "instant analysis," of course, is only one illustration of the much larger problem of the role of television in American political life. "Equal time" under the so-called "fairness doctrine" that now exists under law is neither "equal" nor "fair."

If the White House announces in advance that the President will make a "major announcement" on Monday at 9 p.m. — on prices, Vielnam, or Watergate - he is assured of a vast TV audience. But even if the commentators or Democrats are given equal time on Wednesday, the audience will not be the same or "equal," and therefore the debate certainly will not be "fair."

ACTUALLY, the problem of "instant analysis" of presidential speeches is much simpler than the problem of television's role in the courts and in the Watergate hearings.

We need all the analysis we can get of presidential power and television power, for if the President can use all the power of his office and command instant access to the TV networks without instant analysis of what he says, the American political system will be even more unbalinneed than it was at the beginning

of the Watergate scandals. New York Times News Service

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FACE AROUND HERE." dictator in a tinpot Arab country is clever enough to know that he Street Journal. Instant analysis' needed

WASHINGTON - For the last couple of years, the Nixon administration, with Vice President Agnew leading the charge, has been protesting against what it calls "instant analysis' of presidential speeches by lelevision commentators, and now the Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that it

will abandon that practice.

The timing and reasoning of the CBS decision are a little puzzling. If anything, CBS has been even more insistent than NBC or ABC in demanding

Reston that all the rights and obligations of the press under the First Amendment should apply equally to broadcasting.

YET, JUST WHEN the broadcasting industry was beginning to get strong public support for that principle of equal protection under the First Amendment, and precisely when the public was learning from the Watergate scandals that maybe presidential statements needed the most searching analysis, "instant" and otherwise, CBS announced that it will adopt a policy of "delayed reaction."

Presumably that decision was made by William Paley of CBS in order to be fair to the President,

and he has a point. To have a carefully prepared presidential address on the complicated, ambiguous and even dangerous problems of the day subjected to the immediate impressions of the CBS stars obviously troubles the man in the White House. They would rather have Rather (Cronkite, Sevareid or Mudd) wait.

THAT ALL seems fair enough until you think about just how fair it is. The problem of avoiding sudden or ill-considered reactions to presidential speeches is not created by the broadcasters, but by the president. Whenever the president decides to make a major speech, it is constructed with the greatest care, after days and even weeks of preparation and calculation, and is ready, subject to last-minute accidents, long before it is delivered.

The reporters and commentators engage in "instant analysis" only because the White House holds back the text until the last minute, though the text is prepared, completed and mimeographed many hours before. The White House wants it that way. It wants to create a carefully calculated public reaction from the American people without any "yes buts" from the commentators.

In short, it blames the networks for reacting too quickly to presidential speeches and being "unfair," though it has unfairly denied them the texts in time to make the careful and thoughtful analysis it says it

ACCORDINGLY, it is odd that Paley, of all people, should impose a hard rule of no instant analysis on his correspondents, especially since, with the best will in the world, it is unenforceable. The President makes statements every day, and the CBS White House correspondent reports on them and comments on them. Is Paley going to tell his White House correspondent merely to report what the President says every day and not analyze what the President said until later? If so, John Chancellor and David Brinkley at NBC and Howard K. Smith and

Predict passage of lottery bill

A bill authorizing the state to committee.

conduct a lottery stands on the Glorgi said under questioning Illinois Senate floor amid pre- the lottery was not set up to be dictions by its sponsors it will administered by the state Deadvance to Gov. Daniel Walker partment of Revenue because

The Illinois Senate Executive Committee voted 11-9 Thursday executive director, all to be to recommend passage of the chosen by the governor with House-approved bill.

sponsor, and Sen. Edward T. income. Scholl, R-Chicago, the Senate advocate, made predictions the bill will become law,

million to \$100 million annual favoring the lottery. revenue from an Illinois state | Clarke said this legislation lottery, said half would go to put the state as a profit-maker the state common school fund. for the first time in the busiproposed six-county regional regulator of gambling in horse transit authority in north-racing and in bingo.

bill, after he announced that a ness."

Shareholders of sugar firm O.K. co-op conversion

holders of American Crystal Sugar Co. approved the conversion of the New Jersey business corporation to a Minnesota cooperative Thursday.

The final step in the purchase of America Crystal by a group kota and Minnesota was ap- car. proved by 99 per cent of the shareholders voting.

The corporation will move its ning during a thunderstorm. No general offices from Denver, one was hurt. Colo., to the Fargo-Moorhead. Minn., area by July 2.

The board of directors also ap-Beet Sugar Cooperative in Ren- unless she was hungry." ville, Minn.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - showed the bill would pass the

and probably will be signed by its acting director had not wanted to administer it.

A commission of five and an the advice and consent of the Both Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Senate, would guide the lottery Giorgi, D-Rockford, the House operation and collect the state

"A grievous day for the State of Illinois" was the description by Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Glorgi, who estimated 860 Western Springs, of the action

He and Scholl said the other ness of gambling. Heretofore, half could be earmarked for the he said, the state was only the

"Now we are saying that II-Both Senate President Wil- linois will be the house, beliam C. Harris, R-Pontiac, and cause we are so eager to follow Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, the minority leader, part in the profits, Clarke voted for the bill in committee. said. "Where there is money, Debate was discouraged by here or in Washington, there is Sen. Frank Ozinga. R-Ever- corruption, and we are putting green Park, who opposed the Illinois into the gambling busipoll he took before the meeting

"In the long run, it will be a tax on the people who can least afford it," Ozinga commented.



SUSPENDED . . . One of eight passengers stranded in a cable car 250 feet off the ground is lowered to earth by a hoist. Two cars of the Albuquerque Tram Way, located just east of the city on Sandia Peak became stranded Wednesday night when a power cable snapped. Some 42 persons spent the night in the two cars. All were rescued safely. (AP Photofax)

Passengers stranded co-op conversion cable car are rescued

off their tracks Wednesday eve- stay.

Baby formula, a bottle warm- accompanied the sightseers. Freitag said Thursday.

With her parents and 7-year-tossed car 250 feet above the through about all the dirty part-timers. old brother, Brent, she spent all rugged Sandia Mountains was lokes we knew." of sugarbeet growers in the most 24 hours about 650 feet Noble Kidd III of Houston, Tex When an early morning at-Red River Valley of North Da above ground in a stalled cable He said his only complaint was tempt to realign the cable with

Thirty-one passengers recable in its guide. Thursday after the tramway's FAIR AWARDS with the southern Minnesota Cary Morrow. "She never cried were lowered 250 feet by rope at the 1973 state fair, agricul-

By ROBERT LOCKE

er and diapers were among Mrs. Ron Caraglio said the transfers from another departangue N.M. (AP)

Three-month-old Marian Morrow was "the darling of the transfers."

Among those stranded nearly and dancing. We made up stotard from the other wind ries and told jokes. We went manent employes and three transfers from another departangue with a staff now consists of four pertangue to the stranded nearly and dancing. We made up stotard to the stranded nearly and dancing. We made up stotard to the stranded nearly and dancing. We made up stotard nearly the staff now consists of four pertangue to the stranded nearly and dancing. We made up stotard nearly the stranded nearly and the stranded nearly and dancing the st

car.

"my knees won't stop shaking" a crane failed, an Army Skyafter the 18-minute scenic trip
rying 39 sightseers that went that stretched into an overnight patched from Ft. Sill, Okla:, for the delicate job of replacing the

Marian's mother said the cable was untangled by an MILWAUKEE (AP) — There baby took it all in stride. "She Army helicopter. Earlier, eight will be almost \$220,000 in proved a management contract was marvelous," said Mrs. passengers in the other car awards available to exhibitors to the ground. Three crewmen tural activity supervisor Willis

Winona Dally News 7a Winona, Minnesota PRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

Investigation to check some

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) -Director Sherry Chenoweth up a neighbor's child.

during an interview.

Mrs. Chenoweth said the inregulatory powers given her ofice by the legislature.

abuse. Mrs. Chenoweth mentioned a dealer who advertised stand a hearing aid at several dollars 'below our regular price" for observed, the special price was the regular price.

New regulations may also cover such things as a definition of the word "free" in gift offers and the availability of tems offered at special prices, 52-story office Mrs. Chenoweth said.

some regulations aimed at the auto industry, possibly uniform definitions of the terms "executive cars" and "demonstra-

Her staff has already sent letters to sellers of many kinds of goods, she said, asking the actual value of advertised "free gifts" and the price of the goods being sold before the free

The authorized level of the Consumer Affairs staff will rise to 15 July 1, three of them transfers from another depart-

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Frances Kelly, 90 year-old wid- analyed. innocent of narcolles possession women reported me as a sus- we're living in."

fairs Office is about to flex its Mrs. Kelly of last weekend's larger staff in an investigation bust that occurred as she of certain types of advertising, walked to a playground to pick

"The officer came up to me The practices of offering and told me to put up my The practices of offering and told me to put up my support.

"free" gifts with purchases and hands. He had his gun out, I thought it was a joke and I thought it was a joke and I life," says one young mother of dope. I know what it does to

"He found \$16 in my purse vestigations will be helped by and he said I'd heen selling two bags of dope. I said the six dollars were from my Social Se-As an example of advertising curity and the ten belonged to the lady that has the water ice

Mrs. Kelly was arrested by Patrolman Herschel Vandiver more than a year. Clearly, she after police said she dropped something and began to run. Vandiver reported he picked up three packets containing a powder believed to be heroin,

The director also expects building planned

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A 52story office huilding in Singanore will be constructed by a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., of Boise, and a jointventure associate, the company announced.

The 650-foot-high building will be erected for oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation Ltd., of Sing apore.

The construction contract totals more than \$20 million.

guilty of drug possession

90-year-old widow: not

drug charge July 12.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - which has not yet been Mrs. Kelly says she outlived ow of a policeman, insists she's says. "The police told me some have to see the kind of world Mrs. Kelly says she does a pect. But they never showed

"I just don't want to die be- me the accusers, and I have a lot of habysitting, and that The Minnesota Consumer Af- fore I clear my name," says right to face them, don't you many young people come to her apartment to watch television. "You think these people are She gets a hearing on the

hardworking and honest. But Neighbors in the blue-collar maybe the police caught one or neighborhood where Mrs. Kelly two with drugs on them. Maybe lives in a \$72-a-month second they thought I was giving them floor flat are coming to her the stuff.

from its 'regular' price will be laughed. But he searched me among the targets, she said all over.... mother and granny on the kids on the block to stop buying polson."

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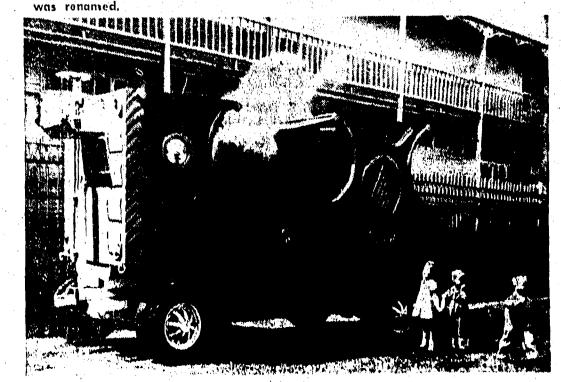
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away from this colorful steam calliops being tuned up alongside the Steamboat Museum in Levee Park in downtown Winona, Minn. The calliope, one of seven known instruments of its kind that are said to be still playable, will be among historical steambout objects and artifacts to be presented to the museum during Winona's celebration of "Steamboat Days," Three native sons of Winona — Leighton A., Robert and James Wilkie — owners of The DoALL Company, Des Plaines, Ill., will present the historical items to the museum in honor of their father, Julius C. Wilkle a Winona pioneer for whom the steamboat which houses the museum



SALVATION ARMY Lt. and Mrs. Richard Forney

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school at Thurley 9:30 a.m.—Sunday scrool at another. Homes, community room.
7 p.m.—Evening service, 112 W. 3rd St. Monday, 1-3 p.m.—Forever Fifty Cibb at Schaffner Homes,
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Home League at Thurley Homes.
7 p.m.—Home League, down town.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Bible study, down town.

down town. 3:30 p.m.—Sumbeams at Thurley Homes.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH (676 W. Sarnia St.) The Rev. Joseph Sebeny

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour with classes for all ages, including a nursery; Dick Averill, superintendent. Adult study topic: "The Greatest Sermon Ever Giv-en."

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service with Pastor Sebeny bringing the masage entitled "A Permissive Father." Chair special Nursery and Junior church

6:15 p.m.—Youth group for feens and college age with Dr. and Mrs. Archie Beightey, directors. Junior High Group, The Young Ambassadors: Devotional entitled "Holy Boldness."

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sermon "Parable of the Lighted Lamp." Monday, 7:30 p.m.-"The King's Cher Monday, 7:30 p.m.—The King's Chor-isters", six-voice mixed ensemble from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music will present a sacred concert, Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir practice, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible stu-dy. Thema for discussion. "God's De-lights to Answer."

Lutheran services

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

8:30 a.m.—Worship. Trinity Sunday. Sermon: "Living Our Faith in the Triune God", Acis 2:41-47.
3 p.m. — First Trinity Teens softball game.

Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.—Vacation. Bible school.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Trinity council meets.

FAITH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church in America) The Rev. William P. Kailestad. Pastor

1717 W. Service Dr. 7 a.m.-Service. 8 p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. — Softball vs

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) (Broadway and Liberty)
The Rev. Armin U. Deye,

pastor The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor The Rev. Louis Bittner. assisting pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Senon: "God Revealed Yet Unsearchable" Rom. 11:33-36. 9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

3:30 p.m.-Sauer Memorial Home serv 5 p.m.—Valley view towers service.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfast at Country Kitchen.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Church Council.
Saturday, 7 p.m.—Worship service.

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

8 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "What Great Things God Hath Done For Me." Miss Barbara Brand, organist. 10:30 a.m.—Communion, Sermon and organ same as earlier.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Ploneers.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Volers' meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Delegate Conference at First Lutheran, La Crosse.
Friday — Lutheran Ploneers district

5 to 7 p.m.—Communion registration. Saturday, 9 a.m.—Class. REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon: "God — Revealed Yet Unsearchable," Text: Rom. 11:33-36.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran (Wabasha and Huff streets) pastor

The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, The Rev. Robert C. Johnson. assistant pastor E. E. Smith, Assistant pastor

7:30 and 9 am.—Worship with Pastor Mark Huggenvik, Pasadena, Calif., speaking. Sermon: "Have You Listened to Your Father." Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist, "All Glory Be to God on Hight", Bach, and "We Now Implore the Holy Ghost", Schroeder. Vocal solo by Mrs. Gerald Turner at 9. Nursery provided. B. a.m.—Family Bible study — "Christian Living" in the partsh house. Nursery provided. Wednasday, 7:30 p.m.—Adult Instruction class in the chapel. Thursday, 7 a m.—Men's breakfast — Bible study in Fellowship Hall.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Gerald II. Greene

1:45 p.m.--Sabbath school. Lesson siv "The Separated Life," Lesson text: Pet. 4:1-11; Job 13:15 No church services. Members will, atend annual camp meeting at Hutchinson,

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

9:45 mm -bunday school 10:45 a.m.-Worship. 6:30 p.m.-Adult choir. 7 p.m.-Prayer service:

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your child knows. Dad doesn't ask for a special day but let's give

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Take him to church this Father's Day. Gladden his heart

Father's Day. He may be gruff, and steady, and firm but he is an

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reveal true concern you never dreamed could be there.

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9:30 a.m.-Worship service. Child care through second grade. Preludes: "Soll Deo Glorla", Wilson; Olfertory: "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God", Miller, Sololst: Lynn Deutschman. Sermon: "The Prodigal Father", Mr. Kerr. Postlude: "Postlude: "Postlude: "p. Ashford. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m .- Softball game at

thielic Infield with Central Lutheran. Thursday, 5:15 p.m.—Trustees meeting FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Instrumental) (West Broadway and South Baker) Earl Beaty, interim pastor

9:45 a.m.-Christian education for nes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Evening services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Service, Subject: God the Pre erver of Man. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting Reading Room open Tuesdays and Fridays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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

(Member of the National Fellowship o (Memmar of the Neutonal Fellowship of Breithren Churches)

10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for adults, children and feens,
11 a.m. Worship, Sermon: "The Resurrection of Christ", Acts 2:22-28,
4 p.m. Omega Teena.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.
Sermon: "Christ and Porgiveness", Acts
17:38-39.

PLEASANT VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH The Rev. Patrick J. Clinton,

Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Bible class for the entire family.

es for the entire family.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and instruction. Message by Pastor Clinton "Eating the Bread of Toll."

6 p.m.—Junior High FCYF et church.

6:30 p.m.—Beptismal instruction class.

7:30 p.m.—"Body-Life" service — baptismal service.

8:30 p.m.—Senior High FCYF.

Nursery ministry for all Sunday services.

Tuesday, 6:30 a.m.—Elder - Deacon Fel-lowship Breakfast at the Happy Chef, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. — Softball vs. Falth Lutheran at Jefferson, Thursday, 6 a.m. — Men's Fellowship

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p.m.-Home Bible studies (call Saturday, 8 a.m.—Trustee Board at the Country Kilichen.
6 p.m.—All Church Picnic at Lake
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7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal and visitation.

8 p.m. - Prayer Support Group at

Breakfast at the Happy Chef-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Steven Oliver

9:45.a.m.—Sunday school. 9:45.a.m.—Adulf Bible study. 10:55.a.m.—Morning worship service. 6.p.m.—Choir practice.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Lynn R. Davis, Pastor

10 a.m. — Worship service. Sermon:
"The Sin of Eve." Scripture: Gen. 2:1525. Prelude: "Andantino", Peace. offertory: "Yocalise", Rechmaninoff/Thomas;
positude: "Finale Jubliante", Davis,
Mrs. Caryl Turille, organist, Walter
Hinds, guest soloist. Coffee and fellowship following the service. Nursery pro-Wednesday, 6 p.m.—Session pichic a the David Gerdes home.

> KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Mr. Bruce Logue

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

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Bill Williamson, (365 Main St.)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school with graded Bible classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service. Forrest Arnold bringing the message. Congrega-tional singing led by Chuck Sackett. Bus transportation is available. Please call 452-2667.

Methodist services

IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST (West King and South Baker)
The Rev. James W. Haun Jr.

8 a.m.—Stockton morning worship. 8 a.m.—Slocklon morning worship.
9:30 a.m.—Irmnanuel morning worship.
Sermon, "Without Love, Nothing" by the
Rev. James W. Haun Jr. Organist, Mrs.
Frances Rand. Nurserv provided.
10:30 a.m.—Immanuel Sunday school,
Noon—Immanuel Sunday school picnic
at Farmer's Community Park.
Monday, 8 p.m.—Monday, night service
at Immanuel, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann
preaching. preaching, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.—Immanuel vs. St. Mary's softball game, Franklin Field.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST (West Broadway and Main)
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor The Rev. Roger A. Parks associate pastor

9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon, "Advice and Consent." Organ selections: "On the hymntune 'Rhosymedre' ", R. Vaughn Williams, "Fairest Lord Jesus", Hermann Schroeder and "Poco Vivace", Hermann Schroeder. The choir will sing "Let us with a gladsome mind". Alan Bidaut Nurseary, nerwided Ridout, Nursery provided,
10:30 a.m.—Colfee and fellowship.
Monday, 8 p.m.—Monday evening worship service, immanuel Church.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Council on Minis-

MCKINLEY UNITED METHODIST

Quam. Music Ministry: Organist: Mrs. Charistic celebration: Thursday before larry Moore: Choir director: Mrs. Dennis Goplen. Acolyte: Clody Anderson. Nursery provided. Monday, 8 p.m.—Cooperative summer evening worship at immanuel. (1301 W. Broadway)

Illinois House votes to build statehouse chapel

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) The Illinois House has apa non-denominational chapel in the Statehouse at a cost of

The house voted 116-18 with one lawmaker voting present Wednesday to appropriate funds for the chapel and sent the bill to the Senate.

Rep. Ben Polk, R-Moline, sponsor of the bill, said it Weekday Masses—8 a.m.: Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, would be a facility "that we can all use." can all use."

Rep. George Ray Hudson, R-Holy Day Masses—8 a.m. Holy Day Masses—9 a.m. and \$:30 and Hinsdale, said the chapel would be "a visible symbol of the fact be "a visible symbol of the fact

that God does enter into the lives of men." Two Democrats took the idea more lightly, however.

Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-Naperville, asked if the next step Julius W. Flaun, pastor emeritus would be to introduce a bill to Masses—(5:15 p.m. Saturday), Sunset aside a place for transcencental meditation.

And Rep. Leland Rayso, D. day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy And Rep. Leland Rayso, D-

Tinley Park, said the state 7 p.m.—Evening service.
8:15 p.m.—Teen Fellowship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service. \$70,000 for a sauna bath." "may be better off to spend

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baplist Convention)
(West Broadway and Wilson)
The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Paalor Lee: Christopherson will speak on the topic: "The Bitter Made Sweet." Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlowske, organist and the Chancel Choir. There will be no Vesper service.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Bible study at the Parsonage.

8:15 p.m.—Soffball vs. the Jets.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Adults will meet in the library and will study the Gospel of John. Bapilat Youth meet in the Fell owship Hall. 7:45 a.m.-Sunday school,

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) (1455 Park Lane Eldred R. Hamilton, Branch President

a.m.-Priestingod. 9-45 a.m.—Sureday school.
6 p.m.—Sacrament.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Primary.
7:30 p.m.—Mutual improvement Asse-

Thursday, 8-9:30 a.m.-Reilef society. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (East Sroadway and Latayette).
The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence Jr., rector

(Summer Schedule Degins)

1 a.m.—Communion

9:30 a.m.—Morning prayer and termon. 9:30 a.m.— Jursery provided. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Vestry meeling.

Catholic services

CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART (Main and West Wabasha) The Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, rector The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff, The Rev. Eugene T. Bohn.

a.ssociates Sunday Masses-(5:15 p.m. Saturday) 7, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWNO), 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 pm. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses.

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The Rev. Glenn L. Quant,
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9 a.m. - Worship. Sermon: "Blessed 7:30 a.m.; Saturdays-3-5 p.m. and 7 fe Mourn's Rev. Glenn 7:30 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. Eu

The Rev. Joseph Mountain,

pastor The Rev. Daniel Dernek. associate

Sunday Massas—(6:45 p.m. Salurday); (:39, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. Holy Day Massas—(6:45 p.m. on eve tholy day): 6:30, 8 a.m.; 12:15, \$115, 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses-7:30 a.m./ \$:18 p.m. proved a measure to construct Sacrament of Penance—45 and 7:38-

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

Sunday Masses - 8 and 11 a.m. (\$:39 .m. Saturday s.)

ST. CASIMIR'S (West Broadway near Ewing) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, pastor

The Rt. Rev. Msgr.

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First Pridays—6:15 and 7:15 a.m.

Confessions—Saturdays eves and holy days. Thursday before tirst Fridays—3 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Goltz Pharmacy Nell R. Gollz and Staff

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Clarence Duellman and Staff Bunke's APCO Service Ed Bunke and Employes

Saars Roebuck & Co. Bob Nelson and Employes Bloodow Bake Shop

Kendell Corporation R. D. Cornwell and Employee Pearloss Chain Co.

Julius Gernes and Employes

Management and Employes Winona Delivery & Transfer W. "Arl" Salisbury and Stati

Mr. T's Rostaurant Mr. and Mrs. Severt Tindal

Haddad's Cleaners & Laundry Rocky Haddad and Employes

Tempo Department Store Management and Employee

Watkins Products, Inc. Management and Employes

Boland Manufacturing Co. Sian Boland and Employee

Polachek Electric Will Polachak Pamily Walz Buick-Olds-GMC

Jack and Don Walz & Staff Brom Machine & Foundry Paul Brom and Employes

Holiday Inn Featuring Lineban's Regiourant

American Cablevision Co.

Tom Pills and State Park Plaza Hotel Management and Stalf

Montgomery Ward & Co. H. S. Dresser & Son, Contra.

Harry and Jim Dresser & State Curley's Geramic Tile Co. Nm, "Curley" Slevers and Statt

Chas. J. Oisen & Sons Plumbing Clarence O leen and Employes

services

ALMA

The John Lutheran Church, Saturday—
Worship, Sp.m.) Sunday—Worship, Sp.m.)

ALTURA

Hebron Moravian Church, morning worship, 9:18 s.m. Tessday—Youth Felforethin meating at church.

Hebron Moravian Church, morning worship, \$115 a.m. Tuesday—Youth Fellowship meeting at church.

Jehovah Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, morning worship, \$ a.m.

BETHANY
Bethany Moravian Church, Sunday, echool and morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

CEDAR VALLEY
Cadar Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 11 a.m.

ELEVA

Bleve Lutheran Church, worship serv-fee, \$130 a.m.

HOKAH

HOMER Homer United Methodist Church, worship, Fred Kleinbach, lay speaker, 9

LANESBORO

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Tistad Lutheran Church, worship servIce, 9 a.m.; Luther League, 8:30 p.m.
LOONEY VALLEY
Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.) Brotherhood cook-out,
7:30 p.m.
MINNESOTA CITY

7:30 p.m. MINNESOTA CITY
First Ev. Lutheran Church, worship,
Telaity Sunday, Sermon: "Living Our
Faith in the Triune God", Acts 2:41-47,
10. a.m., First-Trinity Teens softball
game, 3 p.m. Monday through Friday
Vacation Bible school, ?-11:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Celholic Church, Saturday
Mass, 7:30 p.m.; confessions, 7 p.m.;
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Day
Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dally Masses
8 a.m. except Wednesday and Friday,
5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

NELSON

Grace Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Trinity Sunday and Father's Day.

Service, 10:15 a.m.

PETERSON

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Highland Prairie Luiheran Church, worship service at Elstad Church, 9 a.m.; chicken barbecue at Highland Prairie Park, 11 a.m.

PICKWICK

Park, 11 a.m.

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ROLLINGSTONE
Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin SyPed, Worship, 10:30 a.m.
STRUM

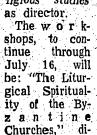
STRUM
Immanuel Lutheran Church, worship
Service in music, "Tell It Like It Is",
Dresented by the Blair youth, 10 a.m.
Whatan
Whatan Lutheran Church, service, 9:30

WILSON
Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, worship,
Tam.: Church Council, 10 a.m.

Religious studies program at CST starts Monday

The Religion Studies Program of the College of Saint Teresa will open Monday with two special workshops, with Sister Helen Rolfson, Dr. of Religious Science, chairman of the col-

lege department of religious studies as director. shops, to con-July 16, will be: "The Liturgical Spiritual-



Churches," directed by Dr. Dr. Hardy Robert L. Kerby, and "Mysti-

Dr. Kerby earned his bache-Force, he resumed studies at nancy. Columbia University where he completed requirements for his delegates were scheduled to dedectorate. In 1970 he became a cide the fate of the committee Truede Commission and Thurst Church, Chatfield.

where he completed his re- | wording in the bylaws. regulrements for the doctor of mously rejected a proposal to marijuana. religious science degree at the recommend the conference pro- All committee action comes Rev. and Mrs. Drury and University of Strasbourg, test the increasing violence and before the conference for final their three children are at home use of alcohol and profanity on approval.

Area church Thoughts of a clergyman

Father's Day Lay delegates,

By THE REV. A. U. DEYE. Pastor St. Martin's Lutheran Church

Searching my file I came across the names of some great men of the past, such as General Pershing, Dr. W. J. Mayo, President Theodore Roosevelt Charles Lindbergh, Mahatma

We generally read much about their national and international accomplishments, but usually very little about their home life and more specifically about their role as fathers. Here we are more concerned about what kind of fathers

we had and more importantly, what kind of fathers are we to our children. I suppose, much as we loved our fath-

ers, we also saw their faults. In our desire to improve things we are determined we are not going to duplicate their mistakes. I like to tell my children not to make the mistakes I made, but be careful not to make worse ones.

The following is by no means an ex-haustive list of qualities of fathers, but it is intended to agitate our thinking. A good father:

• Will first of all love his heavenly Rev. Deye Father and show by his living that he intends to do right and

to leave off from evil. • Will love his wife and children and show this by:

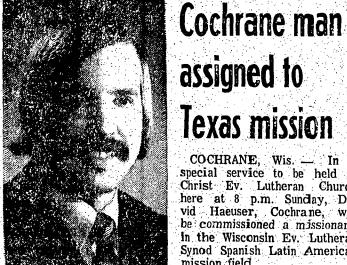
Providing a home for them, food and clothing; Be patient toward them; Remembering that there are times when he must be firm. We need to remember this in our age of permissiveness.

• Will be the head of the family. Two heads are a monstrosity. As head he is not absolute dictator, but should direct his family in love and be an example to them. • Will be humble. His pride should not keep him from asking his wife's forgiveness and even his children's, if he has wronged them. I have heard of Christian homes, where hus-

band and wife exercise humility toward each other by following the example of Jesus and washing each other's feet. • Will be the religious leader of his family. The Lord tells fathers to bring up their children in the nurture and

admonition of the Lord. A good father will want to take his family to church. He will not send them and himself stay home or go fishing,

When a father can gain and retain the love of his wife and children there are rich rewards in store for him. And so we wish you A HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!



D. Haeuser

Methodist panel votes to back abortion ruling

Relations Committee voted Spanish before assuming his Thursday at the annual Min-duties in El Paso. nesota conference of the United The Rev. F. Nitz, New Ulm, Methodist Church to support former paster of Christ Church.

Some 900 lay and ministerial AGREEMENT TO END

dained a priest.

Dr. Hardy, assistant profestor of systematic theology at a host of administration delegates also professional control of the convention delegates also duction quota agreement for explosives.

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Biblic College, St. Paul, Minn., and Dubuque Theological Semi-nary, Dubuque, Iowa Dubuque St. Paul University, Ottawa, tration and procedural ques-Canada, received his bachelor tions. The church is attempting television.

COCHRANE, Wis. — In a special service to be held at

assigned to

Texas mission

Christ Ev. Lutheran Church mission field.

of divinity degree. He also at-New Ulm, Minn, and North- self operates one seminary western College, Watertown, the fourth largest of 18 Luther-

work with Spanish language ra- consin Synod is Milwaukee.

abortion ruling dio services for Mexico.

He will leave here at the end of June to spend six months

Ordination rife The Social Concerns-Human in Mexico where he will study

John of the Cross," conducted by Dr. Richard P. Hardy.

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The recent Supreme Court decible by Dr. Richard P. Hardy. The committee voted 8-4 that performed by the Rev. H. Ess-

doctorate. In 1970 he became a cide the fate of the committee Trade Commission said. Thursmember of the Milkite Greek recommendation before the day it is seeking to have eight A native of Eau Claire, wish Catholic Church and was or- convention's final gavel Thurs- Japanese companies scrap and he is a graduate of St. Paul, Minn.

pastors to attend meeting

Pastors and lay delegates from area congregations, including St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, will attend a conference at First Lutheran Church, La Crosse, Wednesday in preparation for the 42nd biennial convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Aug. 8-15, at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm Minn:

Principal item on the agenda is the adoption of a \$14 million two-year budget. Since 1969, the Synod has been using the planning - program - budget system (PPBS), the first Lutheran church body in the country to adopt the new system. Of Brezhnev tem designed for non-profit organizations, requires a systematic approach to setting goals and measuring performance and makes extensive use of cost-benefit analysis.

The 386,000 member church body has 1,000 congregations in 42 states and three provinces of Canada. It also maintains missions in Zambia and Malawi, Africa, East and West Germany, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Init has supported a thriving mission among Apache Indians in Arizona.

The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod is known as a theologically conservative synod. It maintains that the Bible is the infallible, inerrant word of God and that no other position can be tolerated. Its pastors, teachers and congregations are bound, without reservation, to the confessional writ-

occupy a considerable amount members to separate from of convention time. Congregations of the Synod operate 257 here at 8 p.m. Sunday, Da- parish elementary schools, envid Haeuser, Cochrane, will rolling 26,000 pupils, taught by ALC men slate be commissioned a missionary 1,119 teachers. Congregations in the Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran also operate nine area Luther-Synod Spanish Latin American an high schools. One of these is at Onalaska, Wis. In Septem-He recently graduated from ber, an association of congre-Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, gations will open a two-year libwhere he received his bachelor eral arts college in Milwaukee. For the education of its pas-

lended Martin Luther Academy, tors and teachers, the Synod it- becue Sunday. the fourth largest of 18 Luther- until 3 p.m. will be magnificent" since nor would deliver the address, and seminaries in the country; Proceeds will be placed in the members will be bearing "wit- opening the two-day convention building fund for the church research the country building fund for the church research the church research the church research the country research the church research res Haeuser has been assigned two colleges, and four academ- building fund for the church ness to the living God" at the at Carthage Colege. to serve the San Juan Spanish ies, all in the Midwest. The na which was destroyed by fire same time Brezhnev represents More than 1,700 delegates Mission, El Paso, Tex., and will tional headquarters of the Wis- Easter morning.

is scheduled at

LEWISTON, Minn, - Ordina Dr. Kerby earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees
at the University of Notre
Dame with majors in history.

The committee voted 8-4 that mann, Waterloo, Wis., chairmann, Waterloo, Wis., chairmanner, tion and installation services for the Rev. Donald Drury, who Dame with majors in history, conscience and religious free L. Beckendorf, local pastor, has assumed in duties as pastor, for of the Presbyterian checkers will be liturgist. at Utica, Lewiston and Chatfield, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Drury has served Baptist churches in Dora Lake of arts and bachelor of theology to encourage more women to The General Welfare Com- Minn., Poplar Point, Manitoba degrees at Ottawa University the ministry by changing some mittee recommended the and Lake Park, Sask., Canada. church re-emphasize its dis- As a lay pastor he served a quirements for the master of The Social Concerns-General ciplinary statement urging the three-point Presbyterian parish theology degree. He completed Welfare Committee unani-abstention from alcohol and of Black Duck, Kelliher and

Mizpah, Minn. in the manse at Chatfield.



SISTERLY LOVE . . . A family of ducks gets an assist and were being escorted to nearby Silver Lake-the trek takacross a busy street from sisters of the Assisi Heights Convent, Rochester. The ducks had been nesting at the convent

ing one-half hour. (AP Photofax)

Radio preacher exhorts followers to protest visit

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | he pressing that cause.

the communists." An organizer of a long line of stripes saying, "No slavemas-varied opposition demonstrater in the U.S." tions, he issued his latest call Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Rev. Mr. McIntire, who the No. 1 Communist. for a quarter century has them, also will simultaneously

chicken barbecue

PETERSON, Minn. - The

American Lutheran Church mainline churches which, he deliver the keynote address at

much of Brezhnev's visit.

He says the ICC meeting has said.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. provided a "stage on earth that A spokesman said the gover-

"the Devil and Satan." were expected to attend.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Every Tactics he recommended for ly small denominations split off American who loves his liberty opposing the Brezhnev visit in- from the historic churches, was and fears his God should now clude flying American flags up started in 1948 in direct opposidonesia and India. For 80 years protest," says long-time radio side down "where ver patriots tion to formation that year of preacher, the Rev. Carl have access to flagpoles," pro- the World Council of Churches, England, will show slides and McIntire. "It is our time. Go test vigils in front of national made up of most major Protestell of their work at Hothorpe

> wearing of black prisoners' tions. The Rev. Mr. McIntire says McIntire says, a part of an "in-Sunday at the church at 8 p.m. in exhorting followers to chal- it's incongruous for President clusivist apostate Christian The public may attend. lenge the June 18-26 visit to the Nixon to honor returned Ameri- movement," suffering both United States of Soviet leader can prisoners of war and then a from links to communism and little later give "a 21-gun salute Roman Catholicism which the South Beaver Creek Luther and red-carpet accolades" to IOC also specifically opposes.

By coincidence, a group of had formed to fight the Nation the church Sunday at 8 p.m. ings of the Lutheran church. fought the major Christian de break-away churches which he al Council of Churches recently Christian education, the nominations and their coopera helped form and which he ousted him from leadership, theme of the convention, will tive organizations and urged heads, the International Council charging him with dictatorial of Christian Churches, Wednes- undemocratic practices.

day started a 12-day meeting Nelson may be too

A "most strategic moment," ill to speak to Demos says the Rev. Mr. McIntire, of MADISON, Wis (AP) - Sen. Collingswood, N.J. He has Gaylord Nelson, D.Wis., was linked his battle against com- suffering from laryngitis Thursmunism with his opposition to day and might not be able to session now at Trinity Luther-Men's group from Highland says, are tainted with pro-comparing Lutheran Church wili serve their annual chicken barnical apostasy."

mainline churches which, he deliver the keynote address at tinue through June 22.

the Democratic state conmunist tendencies and "ecume vention in Kenosha tonight, nical apostasy."

NELSON, Wis. (Specific Stinday)

Winong area church notes

BETHANY. Minn. (Special)-Cynthia, Patricia and Susan. Schwager, members of the Bethany Moravian Church, are attending the Western District Moravian Young People's Conference at Chetek, Wis., which will continue until Saturday.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker, Rugby, into action. Do not be afraid of shrines and post offices and the tant and Orthodox denomina- Hall, an international Lutheran Bible camp and of the chil-The latter is an "ecclesiastic-dren's home they manage at a al Babylon," the Rev. Mr. meeting of Faith Luther League

> ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Leaguers will hold a straw-However, a U.S. group he berry and ice cream social at

> > KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-Vacation Bible school at Kellogg United Methodist Church last week was attended by 26 pupils. Classes ran from kindergarten through junior high.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Vacation Bible school, in an Church, Lincoln, will con-

NELSON, Wis. (Special) -The vacation Bible school at Grace Lutheran Church, clos-

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - A strawberry festival will be held at Big Canoe Lutheran Church, rural Spring Grove, Sunday, with serving beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Witnesses plan their conventions

A series of conventions of Jehovah Witnesses have been planned, according to John Bonner, presiding minister of the Winona congregation.

These include one in the White Sox Park, Chicago, Ill., June 27-July 1, and at the Royals Stadium, Kansas City,

Mo., July 11-15. Conventions have been arranged for Canada, 12 in Europe, five in Asia, 17 in South and Central America, three in the South Pacific, and seven in Africa.

The theme of the world-wide conventions is "Divine Victory," stressing the Witnesses' belief in the certainty of divine intervention in human affairs in order for man's problems to reach an ultimate and permanent solution, Bonner said.

By scholarly necessity

Biblical translations are justified



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Translations, though, are

a bout archeology, folklore, a weekly working session.

The scholars sat around a bor of the team who lives in long folding table at one end long folding ta ORLINSKY SPEAKS from Version to the New English of humor.

NEW YORK - The Bible experience. He is a member of Bible.

was written by individuals - a committee that for nearly In addition to Orlinsky the was a reference in verse 36:4 to again." Artz responded that familiar figures like David and two decades has been working scholars were Rabbi. Bernard designated this "sounds like a population anonymous au two decades has been working scholars were rabbi meritus of derision" to surrounding nations, on a new English translation of J. Bamberger, rabbi emeritus of For some time they wondered explosion." But he saw that the New York | thors or editors | the Bible sponsored by the Jew- Temple Sharray Teffla in Man | out loud whether the idea of consensus was against him and

made by committees, which logiste product, most transla Dr. H. L. Ginsberg, professor sifting through the stack of tions. Thus in Genesis 4:26, may be the result of Parkin- tion teams are about as eager of Bible at the same seminary, other translations to see what where the King James reads "he son's Law encroaching on the to divulge their internal de THE PASSAGE for the day the New English Bible said called his name Enos," the new process of divine revelation but liberations and differences of was Ezekiel 36 to 38, which inwhich is justified as a matter opinion as David was to publicludes the prophetic vision of the the pages. "I says 'all plurdnamed him Enosh." cize his conversations with valley of the "dry bones" and ored and despised. Boy, that's Such a problem arose in verse "To do a good translation you have to know not only the latest and the solution of the solutio

M. Orlinsky, professor of Bible of Orlinsky's chillered office al

M. Orlinsky, professor of Bible of Orlinsky's cluttered office at the Hebrew Union College. The seminary Ori the table was ling as a group since 1955, so Freedman translated "I will re-Jowish Institute of Religion in a mass of reference books and they approached their work in a populate your cities." Artz King James was too literal and

such cold scholarly names as a reliable spinsor of history at Dropsie which is due in two years, will university in Philadelphia; arly names as the finished work, arly names as the finished work which is due in two years, will university in Philadelphia; the finished work which is due in two years, will university in Philadelphia; the finished work which is due in two years, will university in Philadelphia; the finished work which is due in two years, will university in Philadelphia; the finished work which is due in two years ago that they would try the finished work.

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by the society in 1917.

Out of loyalty to their col. Seminary in Mantattan, and Orlinsky stood up and began literal word-by word transla-

The first problem to arise proposed "people your cities"

sic, will present a free program of hymns

languages, but also something agreed to let a visitor sit in on lation prepared by Rabbi Harry one agreed on "a prey and a am for you, and I will turn unto

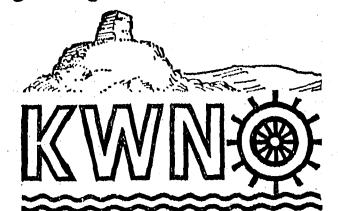
EVERYONE agreed that the Manhatlan. "No one person perhaps a dozen English trans and confident manner with frequent touches on know enough by himself." Inflores, from the King James of humor. The frequent touches suggested "rebuild," Orlinsky for you," said Orlinsky. After



states. The public may attend.

Hear "Acres of Breeze" This Saturday Morning JUNE 16

Beginning at 10:05 a.m. on



Hatfield hopes computer can plug holes in state accounting

By GERRY NELSON ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — When you're running a billionthe dollars are coming in and Rolland F. Hatfield. how they're being spent, right? Using the state computer cen-

size and for years it didn't have ly and monthly reports on a use by any state government.

Soon to be in operation is a officials will be able to pull out dollar business, you ought to new statewide accounting sys- almost any bit of information have a pretty good idea how tem instigated by state Auditor they need on the state's money picture

Hatfield says the new system Right. Trouble is, the State of ter as its major tool, the new is one of the most advanced in Minnesota is a business of that system will provide daily, week- the nation, possibly the best in a very good idea of its financial wide variety of financial infor- "We just didn't have good fi-

ment practices.

we've got now is what most big business firms already have." Hatfield calls it a "big plus" for taxpayers, although he says the system itself won't automatically save money.

or where certain programs are priation, or to find money left volved in bringing the plan to and write out a single check. role of a computer expert who Minnesota food wholesalers. Sandvik, a spokesworman for district sales manager, Russ etailers and brokers expressed Red Owl Stores, Inc.

Sparks, "We don't know if Frigure to the left sales manager are price would be," said Borden's or where certain programs are over near the end of the fiscal fruition was John B. Lilja, a Pederson said the governor's managed to filch millions of office asked that the designers dollars out of a computer-based year. This usually touched off a government officials to use this proving the spand the left saving as don't state miditer.

Sparks, "We don't know if Frigure as don't state miditer when building the spand the left saving as don't state miditer."

In effect, the new system replaces a lot of paper-and-pencil bookkeeping with instantaneous

The tools include 25 cathode get that looks like a television

These are spotted in the mament, and are used by clerical about the bills they want paid and to ask about the status of

Not all state personnel like the new gadget-because the machine will talk back. It prints out a message on the screen telling the operator if he

Each operator has a special code that he must punch into the CRT to give him access to the accounting system. Thus, not anyone can sit down and ask questions about other departments or otherwise get access to unauthorized informa-

important gains will be instant knowledge of the state's cash situation and a close watch on how revenues are coming in

a freeze on hiring.

Hatfield says that from now on, the governor's office can have a daily look at how taxes "Hopefully, the law of supply are coming in as compared

"Everybody in the food busi-spending bills but argued for "We got down to about \$2

State food wholesalers retailers are pessimistic

retailers and brokers expressed Red Owl Stores. Inc. anxiety Thursday in anticipaon consumer prices.

bordered on pessimism.

cumstance to the freeze in increased. 1971," said Harold Finch, vice puts additional pressure on our profit margin.'

Spokesmen for large supermarket chains said they expected immediate financial for a stabilization period.

"Someone along the linemanufacturer, wholesaler or retailer—will have to absorb a portion of the price increases," Multifoods said the company packer won't be able to pay a said a Super Valu spokesman in a prepared release.

"We welcome the announce- guidelines." ment of a freeze although it many products below the price wanting to know what the old work," Pabst said.

inventory because a time lag of dry goods to grocery store "It's almost an identical cir- exists before retail prices are chains and institutional dis-

Spokesman for International

know how it'll affect us," said going to be squeezed if the beef personnel to tell the computer Hormel spokesman Allan price raises. losses, but recognized the need Krejci. "We don't know how it'll affect us or the meat packers in general."

Tom Brennan of International shortage of meat because the would not comment on Nixon's suitable price. action until it had seen the

puts us in a position of selling phone by the time we opened meat and consequently no

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS we paid for them," said Marie price would be," said Borden's Sandvik said Red Owl re- day's market advance of two tion of the government's freeze ceived 106 cost increases during cents a pound will be rescinded the first week of June. She said or not, I suppose we'll have to Most reaction to President the company would realize a roll back to Friday's prices." Nixon's latest economic move loss on the current warehouse Borden's is a major supplier

tributors.

"I'm getting a little conpresident of sales and oper-Multifoods, Borden's and the cerned," said Don Anderson, ray terminals (CRT's)—a gadations for Nash-Finch, a whole-George A. Hormel Co. weren't president of a retail meat com-get that looks like a television sale and retail distributor, "It sure what action their com- pany in St. Paul. "I might be screen attached to an electric panies would take after receiv- dumb, but the government is typewriter. ing the government guidelines, dumber sometimes when they "We just don't know enough try to make their explanations jor agencies of state governabout the proposed program to to the public. We're definitely

> Another St. Paul meat processor, Hank Pabst, said the latest Nixon move will cause a

"We're going to be affected when the killing slows down. "Our customers were on the We're not going to have any

Farm plight magnified by Nixon freeze action

frozen agricultural prices in buyer. line with frozen wholesale and number of food processors and can't make money on our prod- grains, which would hold down

pressed concern that the 60-day gomery, general manager of freeze could keep some agricul- H.A. Johnson Co., a major Bostural products off the super-ton food processor. market shelves altogether.

tural products sold by farmers. pay \$15,"said Bill Reust, vice believe that's how it will will enable officials to watch The action led to some specula- president and division manager work."

tempt to sell his product for a increase food supplies should at the farm level," he said,

wholesalers expressed the opin- The Nixon administration has ness is hoping to get some months about a new tax law. ion that, should the farmer at said that concurrent efforts to stabilization, but it has to start

ucts, then we are not going to overseas exports and increase Some, however, have ex-produce," said Frank Mont-domestic supplies,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS price so high that they couldn't tend to hold prices down and The farmer's basic need to make a profit, the farmer prevent higher prices for raw sell his product may keep un might find himself without a agricultural prices. One method "We are going to take a long nounced by Nixon is a plan to retail prices, according to a look at the situation, and if we put export controls on feed

prices at a level equal to con-"Last week we paid \$10 a trolled prices," said Jack Zeller to Gov. Wendell Anderson, says President Nixon ordered the hundredweight for potatoes of Safeway's Dallas retail oper- the new accounting system will general price freeze Wednes- This week we have to pay \$13 ations division. "This is the in- be "extremely valuable" in day, but exempted raw agriculand next week we will have to tent of Nixon's actions and I measuring revenues. He said it

tion that food processors and of Associated Grocers in Kan- A dissenting view was offered revenues falling short of estiwholesalers would be caught in sas City. "We can't pay more by Robert Toth, president of Fi- mates. a squeeze-forced to pay higher for them then we can sell them ligree Foods, a New York City Hatfield recalls 1971, when prices for raw agricultural for. So it sounds like if this is wholesaler. He said prices the state coffers ran danproducts but unable to raise going to be the way, then there their prices to retailers.

A number of processors and the grocery shelves."

The said prices the state coffers ran danger ouldn't be held down unless gerously low. That was when farm prices were controlled the legislature passed huge spending bills but argued for

an interview.

The new system was wholeheartedly endorsed by the governor's Loaned Executive Action Program (LEAP), the pro-

"It makes for good executive control," Hatfield says. "What came commissioner of administ 1973 legislature.

information wisely, he says.

"You can't have good government without good controls," Hatfield said.

computer tabulations.

their accounts.

has done something wrong.

Hatfield says the two most compared with estimates.

Late last year, for example, there appeared without warning a \$90 million shortage in state of fighting such a price rise anby reduced state spending and

and demand will keep farm with estimated receipts.

James Pederson, an assistant for danger signs, telling of tax

million in the general fund and

More informal meetings

Budget showdown anticipated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The proposal.

et which is to be enacted by state's antisecrecy law. July 1.

aides, spectators, lobbyists and of Thursday morning, calling in Wednesday. newsmen in suspense for more outside help from fiscal exthan an hour, the committee perts. chairman, Sen. Walter Hollan-

we are thinking about doing." Under questioning, Hollander said committee members deliberating welfare, school-aid and tax-relief proposals contained in Democratic

> 10a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

"The whole ball of wax is one ing to accept what they called Sparta and Waupun facilities

lander said.

issues of the 1973-75 state budg- ing private sessions despite the ing a compromise and sending state funds for agency pro-A Democrat on the com-

Rep. Anthony Earl, D.

county welfare costs, a new pun, and to cut operations at "power equalization" formula Green Bay Reformatory. for school aids, and a number of indirect methods for dis-

tributing budget surpluses.

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By WILLIAM S. BECKER | Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's budget | Senate, forced the budget into a | Simms estimated 500 state

should say at this time," Hol- proved by the Democratic-con- operation reduced. trolled Assembly. Indicated the committee was close to a showdown on major sured by news media for hold- Wednesday deadline for draft-

it to the legislature. Committee members refused nium. mittee said the three Demo- to commit themselves on the Democrats have proposed a After holding a crowd of cratic members had met most outlook for finishing by budget of \$2.7 billion for 1973-

"It is a possibility," Earl

der, R-Rosendale, appeared in Rep. Anthony Earl, D. Earl said it is also a possi-the panel's Capitol meeting Wausau, said Democrats were bility Democrats will com-Earl said it is also a possiroom to announce Thursday's meeting on the same issues as promise on Lucey's proposal to session would be postponed "in those cited by Hollander." shut down the Wisconsin Child order to firm up some things Those issues include Lucey's Care Center at Sparta and the proposals for state takeover of Central State Hospital at Wan-

> Paul Simms, director of the Wisconsin State Employes Un- moille, Minn., has received 3M They stand as major hurdles ion, said union representative creativity award. to agreement on a compromise had been discussing the actions with Lucey and committee Republicans, who control the members.

conference committee by refus- workers would lose jobs if the legislature's budget compromise committee steered clear of formal meetings Thurs
"The whole ball of wax is one ing to accept what they called big general problem area, and Lucey's policy recommendations in the fiscal package appropriate than that I don't think I thous in the fiscal package appropriate the component of the com

> The Legislative Fiscal Bugrams during the next bien-

"It depends," Hollander said. Creative thinking Lamoille girl

Winona Senior High School student Margaret Franzen, La-

Presented by 3M Technical Forum Science Encouragement Committee, the award is given o junior students who have demonstrated a high degree of independent and crealive think-

Selection was made by school science faculty members as part of a cooperative effort to encourage development of natural creative abilities shown by many students.

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A total of 95 students have received the award.

Acoma, a town of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, is reputed to be the oldest inhabited settlement in the United States.

nancial control: we were very for the first time I was worried overs. At the touch of a button, state old fashioned," Hatfield said in about the state actually running out of money," Hatfield said.

tration in 1967.

When Hatfield first proposed The new computer system his new idea, he ran into oppo- fices within a year, all pumping will allow a much closer watch sition from the state auditor's information into two big state ticular county or particular reon the cash-on-hand situation. It will be the first major block by running for auditor fice Building.

change in the state's book- himself in 1970, and winning. gram that had business execu keeping system since 1939. The With the system now ready to puters will print up each night tives taking a look at govern- computer-based system has go, he will turn it over to the all the warrants (checks) used every two years. been a long dream of Hat- new state commissioner of fi- by the state to pay its bills. field's, starting when he be- nance, a post created by the These are now prepared by

"I felt if I could accomplish formation on how much they field said.

were spending. It was common

ation in state government ofoffice. He got around that road- computers in the Centennial Of-

He credits Robert E. Turn- various state agencies on a imize the danger.

about 100 CRTs to be in oper- son said, the computer will be able to tell how much school aids are being paid to a pargion of the state. Eventually. he said, the system may be Among other things, the com- able to use the computer to print the state's detailed budget

Hatfield says there always is some worry about the possible each state agency.

As a bonus, businessmen manipulation of a computer At that time, he says, depart- this, I could accomplish some dealing with the state often will system for illegal purposes but ment heads didn't have good in thing useful for the state," Hat get one check even when they says there are enough have made several sales to safeguards and security to min-

for departments to either run quist, director of the state ac- single day. The computer will Hatfield said he hadn't seen out of money and come to the counting division, with design bunch up all the bills owed to a the movie, "Hot Millions," in money is being spent too fast legislature for a deficit appro- of the new system. Also in- particular vendor, add them up which Peter Ustinov plays the

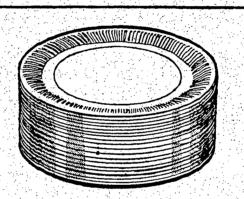
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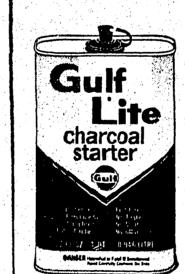


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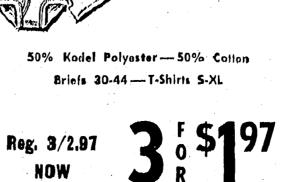
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Magruder says sense of lawfulness undermined

spies inside the Nixon campaign, "doing to us, in effect, what we were doing to them."

"They certainly were, and I There had been bombings of Nixon campaign centers outside nor will I make any today," Washington, continuing demonstrations. what we were doing to them.

This first arose at a time fered by Mondovi merchants,

strations outside the campaign

committee. A banquet for the queen candidates will be held at the Valley Supper Club on July 18 at preparing to come home. 6:30 p.m., at which time judging of the contestants will be

Mrs. Ella Ruth Scharf has been named chairman of the

Miss Mondovi contest for 1973.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. William

Aase, Mrs. Robert Schultz and

Mrs. Steve Allemann. Edward Robinson also serves on the

The Crazy Day event will run

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with

The 1973 queen will receive a \$50 savings bond and each attendant, a \$25 bond.

The high court noted that INVESTIGATED by grand jury

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) The Hennepin County Grand should raise a second sun shade finds the process itself dis-Jury convenes Tuesday to in- over their orbiting laboratory tasteful." vestigate allegations that some as additional protection against

Thursday.

neapolis Police Department and telescopes. the sheriff's office.

Jan. 8 arrest of Patrick M. Study when officials became Brady, a Minneapolis patrol-concerned that a parasol shade man until his resignation later that day, and Douglas E. Rothat day, guard. They were arrested cy under bombardment from while burglarizing a Blooming the searing rays of the sun. ton office building.

Gordon Johnson, Minneapolis that Minneapolis policemen oth- win, and ground doctors moni-McKenna said stringent fed- er than Brady have been in tored for any adverse affect cars would prevent the fuel thoroughly investigated and other than accelerated heart economy outlined in the bill. that no evidence has been rates on Kerwin and Weitz dur-

operation. However, Brady's former Ford models are getting almost wife, Ruth, said in an interview that she has told investigators He said a letter from Ford her estranged husband had American record for a single management assured him fu- committed burglaries at differ- manned flight and on Monday ture models would be even bet- ent times with two other patrol- are set to break the intermen on the Minneapolis force. McKenna declined comment Brady and his wife were di-

when asked if the automotive vorced May 15. He is serving a 1971. industry would be in favor of five-year prison term at an amendment to reduce the Stillwater. Rogers is to senmiles per gallon minimum to 15 tenced for the same offense sets visit to U.S. June 21.

tandards.

first five months this year, six-day visit to the United

But they too would fall below South Korea earned \$100 mil- States on July 17, the 25 miles per gallon mark, lion in its tourist business. The He will meet with President amount was a target originally Nixon and stay two days in "I do not want to hear about set for the entire year of 1973, Washington, then spend four Mazda. I want to hear about the transportation ministry re-days visiting other parts of the

> tion, June 20-30 and July 1, will for - pulling contest, 2:30 p.m., feature a band concert, dances, on Main Street, and an oldparades and tractor-pulling con-time dance in the evening at

test. the fire hall, sponsored by the lt has not been decided Elgin volunteer fire departpageant in connection with the Persons wishing to enter a LANESBORO, Minn. (Spe- festival since not enough girls float in the big parade on July

cial) - Donald Thompson was have shown an interest in com- I are to contact any Lions Club installed as commander of the peting for the title of Miss El- member. It starts at 1:30 p.m. Interested candidates are to the tractor - pulling contest Others installed; Peter Drake, contact Milo Peterson, Candi- which will have four classes: first vice president; Roy Ruen, dates can be between the ages the 400- and 1,000-pound classes second vice president; Fordine of 17 and 27 but must be 18 by for children 13 years and un-

finance officer; Eli Enger, Carol Tradup, Miss Elgin of only) 12 horsepower and 1,000 service officer; Gordon Stor- 1972, is at Austin this week parhormal pounds, and cowboy class, 14 hoff, historian, and Earl Flat- ticipating in the Miss Minne- horsepower and 1,200 pounds. Gopher State Shows will sola Pageant.

Members of the installing framework that were the midway all three from wore Thomas Macha, Mabel, county commander; Wilconcert on Main Street, followers will be served and there lard Harmon, Harmony, county ed by a teen dance at the El-will be tours of the Elgin

Winona Daily News Miss Mondovi Contest set for July 26 Winona, Minnesota 16 for July 26 Miss Mondovi Money jingles as Wisconsin Democrats open state meet

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -The annual Miss Mondovi contest will be held this year on coffers jingling, gathered at know." July 26 In conjunction with a citywide Crazy Day promotion.

many crazy bargains being of paigns.

William Gerrard of La Crosse, hounce 1974 re-election plans in eral.

consin Democrats, their party said, "but how much, I don't

Carthage College in Kenosha He said all receipts had not generally produce only minor ed as a likely challenger to Lutoday to map state convention been tabulated from a recent political maneuvering, some policey in next year's gubernatostrategy for 1974 election cam- Jefferson-Jackson Day fund- litical jockeying was expected rial showdown, if Republicans raising dinner in Milwaukee. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Kenosha campus.

yngitis.

The state party chairman, Nelson are expected to an- 1974 candidate for attorney gen-

By ARTHUR L. SRB said he was uncertain just how the future, and neither figures to draw any serious challenge to highest ranking Republican office holder in Madison in the within the party ranks.

Although off year conventions during the convention at the do not nominate White House

Unlike state Republicans, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Kenosha campus. who are about \$500,000 in the was expected to miss the con- A hospitality room was being red, Democrats find themselves vention because of what was set up in behalf of state Rep. Several other Democrats are in good political and financial described as a case of lar-Anthony Earl of Wausau, the said to be eyeing the attorney Democratic Assembly minority general race. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and leader who is being touted as a

Several Democrats, including funds.

dent Spiro T. Agnew resign.

appeals decision

gerprints.

state Rep. Edward Nager of Madison, and Thomas Jacobson of Milwaukee. Jacobson lost his 1970 effort

to unseat Warren. Earl's backers in the legislature have made no secret of their plan to get him off and running early for the 1974 nomi-

They include former Attv.

Gen. Bronson C. La Follette,

wake of 1970 and 1972 Demo-

cratic election successes, is list-

aide Melvin R. Laird.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of Congress are reluctant to even discuss the possibility of impeachment proceedings against President Nixture record space mission.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of Congress are reluctant to even discuss the possibility of impeachment proceedings against President Nixture record space mission.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most say anything concrete about it at all," said Goldwater, who suggested earlier that there would be an impeachment proceeding if there were continued in the ceeding if there were continued in the ceeding if the control of the A year ago, "Earl in '72"

on over the Watergate scandal. clusive proof of President Nix-ney, has not been active as a

preparing to come home.

Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J.

Weitz adjusted their sleep cycle

The Water House on's involvement in the Water on's involvement in the Water on's involvement in the Water candidate since his 1968 guber-natorial election loss to Republican Warren P. Knowles.

Despite the party's healthy fi-Besides impeachment, there nancial posture, officials were

> former Secretary of Defense James Wood, executive as-Clark Clifford and Reps. Henry sistant to Lucey, said there was "I realizze there is a reluc- S. Reuss, D-Wis,, and Donald

of that California city.

The astronauts are to return

The astron

"If the party has a surplus, I doubt that it would be enough to frighten away any potential contributors," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sha- Three youngsters

A U.S. District Court jury By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS found Sirhan guilty of the Three young persons were re-charge Wednesday after less ported drowned Thursday in Wisconsin. than three hours deliberation.

Marathon County officials been carried out by the Min- to retrieve film from several in an interview, "it could ruin the letter to Sirhan through fin- said two unidentified youngsters were missing and feared Sirhan was accused of writ- drowned in Four Mile Creek

Sirhan, 39, is the oldest broth-in a municipal pool which more reluctant than House er of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who was Langlade County officials said

Few want to talk Skylab crew on impeachment prepares for return home

time to any impeachment

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-

"If this only went on for

Senators have proven even

this country."

their record space mission. Skylab's astronauts today start

Weitz adjusted their sleep cycle impeachment exist. Even those to an earlier wakeup time and planned to check out the sysposed by Rep. Bella Abzug, on resign.

Besides impeachment, there tending to downplay the idea have been suggestions that Nix-there was any great surplus of tems of the Apollo spacecraft said they are opposed at this on resign. that they'll detach for the ride back to earth.

And the main recovery ship, the carrier Ticonderoga, sets sail from San Diego today for issue," Rep. Abzug said in the that both Nixon and Vice Presific To 1974. some practice recoveries en floor debate. route to the prime splashdown area about 800 miles southwest Democrat added, "I do not be intends to continue as President there will be a very full ticket

to earth at 8:48 a.m. CDT next the Constitution as a method of istration. Friday after 28 days in space. protecting our democracy sim-Key Skylab officials were to ply because it cannot be certain decide today if the astronauts of the outcome or because it volved in a burglary ring.

Volved in a burglary ring.

County Atty. George Scott said witnesses will be called to testify, but is not certain yet who they will be. "I'll have to find out what they (grand burn)

Was reached during an all-day cans to warn of the impact of the scandal, said "only the sults of thermal tests of the more irresponsible members of the House are talking about" impeachment. He said the storney says.

If they determine that an in-

walks next Wednesday—one to The investigation so far has install the shade and the other three or four months," he said Prosecutors said the FBI linked

he sheriff's office.

The possibility of installing In history's only instance of Sirhan was accused of writ drowned in F.

The probe stemmed from the the second shield came under presidential impeachment, the ing a letter to Secretary of near Wausau.

Medical experiments received ment.

Rep. Marlin Schneider, D. found of any police burglary ing heavy exercise periods, the astronauts all were reported in excellent physical condition.

They have surpassed by week the previous two-week national 24-day mark set by three Russian cosmonauts in

RAWALPINDI. (AP) - Pakistanian president SEOUL (AP) - During the Zulfikar All Bhutto will begin a

members to discuss impeach-ment. convicted of assassinating Sen. had not formally opened yet for Robert F. Kennedy in 1968. the season. HOWDO WEFEEL **ABOUT** WOMEN **DRIVERS?**

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By BROOKS JACKSON said this "atmosphere of fear" on a legal basis."
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb reminded him of the days in This first arous Stuart Magruder says his sense of lawfulness was undermined when he was helping to plan the Watergate wiretapping be communists in government.

And the Republican leader of the Vietnam war to an end. At between the Mondayi School.

including people he knew, were the committee, Sen. Howard the same time, Magruder felt a resident of the Mondovi School The former Nixon campaign Baker, R-Tenn., said, "There that those who opposed Nixon's District and available to ride deputy testified Thursday that to mind that I could use to true the war policies were prolonging in several parades when travelhe also feared attacks on the Republican nominating convention by republic to the convention of the conventi vention by radical groups, knew of death threats against Martha Mitchell, and believed some Democrats had planted But they seem inadequate."

They certainly were and the Nivon and the time.

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Magruder replied. "That again doesn't make it At the time, Magruder said, headquarters, and evidence

right. But we were fearful" he recalled "a feeling of resent- the at demonstrations were Watergate committee Chairment and frustration at being planned for the Republican conman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., unable to deal with the issues vention.

hits Northeast; benefits can't be cut no injuries

A strong but short lived workmen's compensation bene- have received additional payearthquake rumbled through fits. the northeastern United States Any such provisions in auto and eastern Canada. It left to public policies are contrary uninsured motorist coverage is to public policy and are invalid, now required by Minnesota the court said.

were no reports of injuries or serious damage. Switchboards at newspapers which had disputed an insur- in a dispute over a proposed and broadcast stations through ance claim stemming from a drainage ditch in Nicollet Counout the New York-New England 1968 accident. region were swamped with The accident involved Max nied a permit because of dam-

calls Thursday shortly after the driving without insurance, and court said the state should buy tremor was felt at 8:12 p.m., Brian Bellrichard, 26, Hastings, the wetlands if they are CDT. The quake lasted less who was killed in the crash. Because Bellrichard was an servation purposes. insurance saleman, killed dur-

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A spokesman for Columbia iversity's Lamont-Doherty to hit New York.

tered about 250 miles north of Ithaca, N.Y.

than half a minute.

A Cornell University spokesman in Ithaca placed the center of the tremor near the Mon-

The Laurentian Fault runs by 1975.

auto insurance including \$10,000 Main Realty, Inc. Geological Observatory called the quake one of the strongest Ford upset by new

Valley, but the spokesman at engineer in Ford's department Weston said it had not been de- of emission control, told the As-

termined if the quake followed sembly Environmental Quality Committee if the bill were

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A passed, there would be "no police chief, has said Rogers is priority in the laboratory today representative of Ford Motor cars sold in Wisconsin after the sole source for allegations as the onboard physician, Ker-Co. advised the legislature 1975."



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Strong quake Court says insurance

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - uninsured motorist benefits. The Minnesota Supreme Court The insurance company sought ruled today that benefits paid to offset its uninsured motorist under uninsured motorist coverage by the amount of Burgary ring By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS erage cannot be reduced when workmen's compensation beneaccident victims also receive fits, meaning the family would

In other cases:

The court ordered a new trivi

ty, in which a lower court de-

The court ordered the village

ments.

The court ruled against Farmers Insurance Exchange,

deemed necessary for con-

al Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said the tremor, which was "just large enough to be felt," was centered about 250 miles and the tremor and t

ing cars sold in the state to get eral emission control require volved in burglaries. Johnson from long-term exposure to at least 25 miles to the gallon ments on 1975 and 1976 model said the allegations have been space weightlessness.

along the St. Lawrence River | Charles McKenna, a Detroit economy outlined in the bill. Wisconsin Rapids, cited statistics which he said show some 22 miles per gallon.

and the deadline to 1980. McKenna said foreign cars, including those with rotary en- TOURIST BUSINESS

gines, have met 1975 emission

Ford," Rep. Walter Ward, D- ported today. Milwaukee, replied.

McKenna said 33 per cent of Ford's production comprises compact and subcompact au-

tomobiles. He suggested Ford's sensitivity to the public demand for smaller cars would belp alle-

viate fuel shortages. "You were not worried about You were worried about Volkswagens," Ward remarked.

Lanesboro Legion holds installation

Lanesboro American Legion gin, Post on Tuesday evening.

Olson, chaplain; Allen Vogen, September of 1974.

lum, sergeant at arms. commander elect; Robert Ba- gin Fire Hall. The dance will Cheese Plant. con, Mahel, county adjutant, be sponsored by the Civic Im-Barbecued chicken will be and Harold Rollie, Mahel. provement League. sold all three days.

Elgin Cheese Days to feature concert ELGIN, Minn. (Special) - | June 30 activities: a kiddle The Elgin Cheese Days celebra- parade at 1:30 p.m.; small trac-

whether there will be a queen ment,

Harold Beck is chairman of der; powder puff (for women



MOTSZKO ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motszko, Arcadia, Wis., will be honored at a family dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forsyth, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Anna Gierok and Thomas Molszko were married June 19, 1923, at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence, Wis. They also have two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. (King Studio)



GROBE ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grobe, Lake City, were honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church social rooms. Nieces and nephews of the couple hosted the event. The former Margaret Meyer and Charles Grobe were married June 6, 1923, at the bride's home near Lincoln, Minn. The couple farmed in the West Albany and Jacksonville area before moving to Lake City, where Grobe was employed as a salesman until his retirement. Special guest at the open house was the couple's best man of 50 years ago, Jake Meyer. (Meta Corleus photo)

Tenneson-Berg vows pledged

John E. Berg exchanged nup-Rev. Maynard Larson and the tend Luther Theorgical Semi-Rev. Roger Hjelle officiating. nary.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Tenneson, Blair, Larson picnic and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Berg,

Attending the couple were rell Gilbertson. The bride is a graduate of noon.

Blair High School and prior to her marriage was employed by a Whitehall firm. The bride-BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - High School and Wisconsin Miss Rogette Tenneson and State University-La Crosse. The couple will live in St. Paul at Zion Lutheran Church, the where the bridegroom will at-

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. - The annual Larson family picnic. The state will be held Sunday at the city Miss Sherry Jacobson and Dar- building, Buffalo City. A pot- it was announceluck lunch will be served at a pilot project

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Your birthday today: Opens a time of increasing responsibility. Past lessons click into place steadily as you come to need them. Today's natives are very sure of themselves on deep unconscious levels. Aries (March 21-April 19): Yesterday's turmoil is past.

Pick up the pieces to begin building a better situation. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Smooth out marital differences. Although last minute enterprises generally get nowhere,

previous arrangements stand. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Temperament ranges the gamut of your repertoire, so to speak - and if you're lucky,

your status hasn't worsened. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let well enough alone, in word as well as physical meddling. Be satisfied basic require-

ments are met. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick with those who mean something in your life, strive for cooperation. Extra work today

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be relaxed, seek esthetic pleasures - the beautiful face of nature. Invest time in your favorite pastime.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With a reasonable effort you can consolidate your position and end a long-standing, annoying

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should divide any existing surplus between savings and investments in further educa-

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect nothing to go quite right; do what you can with what you have, allow others to Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan, 19); Be at home and sure of your-

self and your friends, Friends, partners, persist in haste. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your finest diplomacy comes in tending your own affairs first, letting others learn from their experience,

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Relax, let yesterday join the past. Live today quietly out of the main stream, saving your energy for another time.

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Slippery situation over who scrubs dad's back

DEAR ABBY: My husband I are in disagreement about something. He wants my two well-developed teen-age daughters (his stepdaughters) to come into the bathroom and wash his back while he is in the tub.

I would be happy to wash his back, but Dad prefers that they do it. They reluctantly have done so in the past but I have told them that they don't have to do it anymore.

caused ill-Dear Abby: feelings on my hus-

to wash his own back,

By Abigail Van Buren band's part. He thinks that

AGAINST IT

because he has provided them with a lovely home they should show their appreciation by washing his back when he requests

Your answer will decide. DEAR AGAINST: I'm against it, too. The girls can show their appreciation to Dad on Father's Day, by providing him with a lovely long-handled brush with which

DEAR ABBY: After my mother died 15 years ago, my oldest sister got all the family pictures. Among them was my mother's wedding picture which was in a beautiful an-

tique frame. I always loved that picture.

Six months ago my sister died and left everything to her daughter. I asked this daughter for my mother's wedding picture and she refused to give it up. Abby, this girl hardly KNEW my mother, (I think she just wanted to keep it because of the frame.)

She offered to have a duplicate made for me, but I want the original. Who do you think the picture rightfully belongs to? And how should I get it? FAMILY FIGHT

DEAR FIGHT: Since the daughter inherited all of her mother's possessions, and the picture was among them, it belongs to her. Quit fighting, and ask that the duplicate be made by an expert. It could be every bit as good (or better) than the original.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and everything is going smoothly except for one thing. My grandmother is going to wear a white dress! From what I understand from knowledgeable friends, it is an unwritten rule of etiquette that only the bride may wear white. Have you ever heard of this rule? And where did it come from?

My grandmother is getting on in years and I don't want to upset her or hurt her feelings, so how do you suggest I approach her — if at all? GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: That rule originated years ago to discourage anyone who might try to upstage the bride. It's passe now. But it's not likely that your grandmother has that in mind, so simmer down and don't mention it.

DEAR ABBY: I sent 32 "R. S. V. P." invitations and re-

ceived only 6 responses! Obviously a hostess has to know how many guests to prepare for. After waiting two weeks, would it be appro-priate for me to telephone those from whom I have not heard and ask if they are coming or not?

This strikes me as being somewhat pushy and I am uctant to do it. FRUSTRATED HOSTESS reluctant to do it.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: On the outside chance that some of them did not receive your invitation, telephone

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.

Dental auxiliary elects officers

Mrs. Thomas Mauszyckl was year after graduation. elected president of the Winona County Dental Auxiliary at a re- Winonan elected cent meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Korda.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Robert Briggs, vice president; Mrs. R. G. McGill, secretary, a n d

M r s. Roger Zehren, treasuraux-iliary, to set up an emergency loan fund for dental

assistants. The are unable to complete their ed- will be no July meeting.

ucation due to financial difficulties. The students would then be eligible to borrow from the fund at a low interest rate with

department officer

Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider 508 Johnson St., was elected department treasurer at the 89th session of the Department of Minnesota Woman's Relief Corps held at Austin Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kozlowski and Mrs. Wandsnider attended the department meeting as delegates from the local unit. Mrs. Wandsnider previously served as department press correspondent.

The local John Ball 6 Unit of the Relief Corps will hold a fund has been Mrs. Mauszycki potluck picnic Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. set aside for assistants who at the Labor Temple. There



GARDEN WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nino Cezar (Maureen Cooney) exchanged vows in a garden ceremony at their home in Lamoille, Minn. May 26 with President Eldred Hamilton, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooney Jr., Arlington Heights, III., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, Utica, Minn. The couple were attended by Miss Nancy Louise Cooney, Arlington Heights: Miss Carol Ann Cooney, Bob Young, Milwaukee, and Dick Cocker. Following the ceremony, the couple and their parents participated in a tree planting ceremony in the garden where a reception and buffet supper followed. The couple honeymooned in Illinois, Missouri, and Iown. The bride is a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa and her husband attended Winona State College. Both are employed by Hal Leonard Publishing Corp.



OPENING TONIGHT ... The Winona Community Theatre officially opens its summer season tonight with "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented at 8 at the College of Saint Teresa theater. The show will run through Tuesday evening. In a scene from the first act of the play are cast members, from left, Mary Beeman, Vicki Speck, Chris Baudhuin with the goat, Karen Steiner, Tom McKenna, Charles Thomp-

son as Captain Fisby and Larry DiMatteo as Sokini as the group departs in the "jeep" for Tobiki. Season tickets remain available at the box office as do tickets for the first show only. All seats are reserved. Season ticket holders are asked to call the box office to confirm their reservations, (Daily News photo)



Westfield women host CC women

Westfield women hosted the Country Club women for golf Thursday.

Winners from the Country Paul Gardner, Class D.

Low net winners were: Mrs.

Low putt winners were: Mrs. corah, Iowa. Alice Grover, Class A; Mrs. Steve Fuecker, Class B; Mrs. Gordon Espy, Class C; Mrs. El Bridge winners mer Francois, Class D.

Westfield winners in low gross were: Mrs. Gerald Timm, Class D.

Low net winners were: Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Nowicki, Class D. and Mrs. Peter Johnson. Mrs. Andrew Wally, Class B; the SMC student center.
Mrs. Gerald Meler, Class C Mrs. William Werner, Class D. Legion, auxiliary to Westfield winners in bridge

first; Mrs. Ray Crouch, second, Mrs. Vern Ellison, third. Country Club bridge winners were: Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, first; Mrs. C. W. Biesanz, second, Mrs. J. W. Kahl, third.

were: Mrs. Charles Schuler,

Ex-senator plans new career in education field

WINSLOW, Maine (AP) Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith says she will embark this fall in what she describes as a new career "in partnership with young people in the field of education."

The Maine Republican told the graduating class at Winslow High School on Wednesday that she will become "visiting adjunct professor for a national fellowship foundation." She did not identify the foundation.

Mrs. Smith bid for a fifth term in the Senate last year, but she was defeated by Democrat William D. Hathaway.

MOHAWK CARPETING

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Mabel alumni names officers

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Palmer Peacock was reelected president of the Mabel Alumni Association at the annual meeting held at the First Lutheran Church, Mabel, Saturday.

Other officers reelected were: Club in low gross were: Mrs. Burr Griswold, vice president; Warren Wunderlich, Class A; Mrs. Jeanette Peterson, secreMrs. John Alampi, Class B; tary, and Miss Matie Antrim,
Mrs. Ross Wood, Class C: Mrs. treasurer.

Members of the class of 1923 were honored on their 50th an-Walker Woodworth, Class A; niversary. Members of the Mrs. Raymond Schaeffer, Class class attending were: Mrs. Gor-

are announced

Winners in the Winona Dupli-Class B; Miss Jane Hadley, evening at St. Mary's College W. Mark St., became the bride wore yellow picture hats and Class C; Mrs. Clifford Koxlien, Student Center were Mrs. Rich of Philip R. Meler, son of Mr. carried baskets of yellow and Donald Gostomski, Class A; Kratch and Brother Albert mony at St. Mary's Catholic BROTHER OF the bride-Mrs. Ron Larson, Class B; Ocikers who tied for second Church. Mrs. Frank Speed, Class C; place with Mrs. Donald Steffen

hold potluck dinner

luck supper at the Lanesboro breath. Legion Club June 21 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Don Kukowski, sister of ed by Madison Silo Co. The Following the supper there will the bride, was matron of honor couple will live in Winona. be installation of officers for with Mrs. Thomas Rudnik, sisboth organizations.

bring a covered dish,

(Phil Kaczorowski Jr. photo) Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meier B; Mrs. Charlotte Harkenrider, don Johnson, Mabel; Dr. Rich- ard Tollefsrud, Los Angeles, Class D. Calif., and Bernard White, De- Low putt winners were: Mrs. corab Jowa

of Philip R. Meier Miss Mary Butlin, daughter, ants. Their gowns were of yel-Class A; Mrs. Robert Bublitz, cate Bridge Club Wednesday of Mrs. Magdalen Butlin, 822 low floral print voile. They

ard Horst and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Gerald Meier, 1129 W. white daisies. Kaehler, first Mrs. Mark Mark St., in a May 26 cere-

The Rev. Dan Dernek officiman and Gary Meier, brother ated with Mrs. Gilbert Scher- of the bridegroom, and James Winners in low putt were: The public is invited to play bring, organist, and the Misses Winestorfer were groomsmen. Mrs. Carroll Hilde, Class A; each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Julie and Jana Kalmas, vocal Don Kukowski and Gerald Mei-

> THE BRIDE wore a gown of ushered. silk organza accented with ve-LANESBORO, Minn. (Spe-She were a picture hat trim-

cial) — The American Legion med with pearls and lace and and its Auxiliary of the Fillmore carried a bouquet of yellow Cotter High School The bride-County Council will have a pot-roses, white daisies and baby's- groom, a graduate of Winona luck supper at the Lanesboro breath.

Following the ceremony, a renise lace and hand-sewn pearls. ception was held at the Elks Club.

er, brother of the bridegroom,

groom, Hans Meier, was best

ter of the bride, and Miss Save wing tips, necks and Members have been asked to Gretel Meier, sister of the giblets from chickens and bring a covered dish. bridegroom, as bridal attend- freeze; use for making stock.



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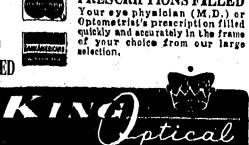
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Lee no-hits St. Cloud Apollo, 5-0

Bemidji downs Park Center in other semi tilt

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Bemidji returns to the finals of the Minnesota High School Baseball Tournament for the first time since 1956 when the northern Minnesota team meets Winoma at 7:30 tonight at Midway Stadium.

St. Cloud Apollo and Brooklyn Park Center meet at 2:30 p.m. for third place, following the 1 p.m. consolation championship between Benson and Glencoe.

Bernidji downed Park Center 5-2 and Winona blanked St. Cloud Apollo 5-0 Thursday night in semifinal action to get into the championship playoff.

The fast ball of Bemidji lefthander Andy Kannenberg worked most of the time as he allowed Park Center just four hits, struck out 10 batters and gave up four walks.

Junior catcher John Buckanaga and outfielder Dave Brown each contributed two hits to the Bemidji attack. Bemidji took a 2-1 first inning lead, then traded runs with Park Center in the fifth and added two more runs in the seventh.

Winona, 17-6, will start Greg Zaborowski in tonight's game. The Bemidji pitcher was still to



NO-HITTER . . . Winona pitcher Jim Lee displays his form during his no-hitter against St. Cloud Apollo in the state high school baseball semi-finals in St. Paul Thursday night.

ware the sick man in golf." was so distressed over his golf fussed with the marble-fast shot a 70 and was tied with Lee

By WILL GRIMSLEY and weak from a 40-day battle On Thursday, while most of the flu this spring knocked him analysis.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — "Be- with two surgical operations, the 150-man field fretted and out of the tour for two months, "Th

Winona won the game 5-0 and advances to tonight's finale against Bemidji at 7:30. (AP Photofax)

championship performances in thought he might be forced to

Hawks will battle for state title 7:30 tonight

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Daily News Sports Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The skeptics are si-

Jim Lee has proven worthy of the confidence his coach and teammates had in him, and he's just grateful he got a chance to show them how much.

One of the few sophomores ever to earn a letter in baseball at Winona High, Lee cast off any ideas that the Winhawks had a oneman pitching staff by hurling a brilliant nohitter at St. Cloud Apollo in the semi-finals of the 27th annual Minnesota State High School League Tournament here at Midway Stadium Thursday night.

IGNORING THE FACT that a good number of Winona, followers were expecting to see Greg Zahorowski on the mound at the start of the game, and until the Hawks were able to build up a lead, Lee was in charge all the way, allowing only two Apollo run-

ners to reach as far as second base. The only time his no-hitter was in jeopardy was when pinch hitter Jim Berg hit a hard smash towards second base with one out in the top of the seventh.

But the ball skipped under Gary Ahrens' glove and the official scorer gave Winona's second sacker an error.

Winona, a team making its first appearance in the state tournament in the school's history, won the game 5-0 to boost its overall record to 17-6.

ACCORDING TO former head coach Ed Spencer, now assistant principal at the school, 16 victories was the most he could recall any of his teams accumulating in one season. It was also the ninth straight win for the Jerry Radatz coached squad.

So tonight, beginning at 7:30, it will be the Winhawks against Region Eight cham-

pion Bemidji for the state title.

The Lumberjacks, 5-2 winners over Park Center in Thursday night's other semi-final contest, obviously have their sights set on their first state crown, in this their 13th state tournament appearance and sixth in a row.

ZABOROWSKI, WHO STILL has 10 of his 14-inning quota left to pitch, will probably be opposed by Bemidji's hard throwing senior righthander, Earl Sargent. Sargent also threw a no-hitter in the Lumberjacks' 1-0 victory over Glencoe Wednesday.

Bemidji owns a 17-4 mark for the year. Lee, a lefthander who had pitched only 30 innings prior to facing Apollo, impressed Radatz during an intersquad game on Monday and it was the third-year coach's plan to go with him in the second game of the tourney regardless of what Zaborowski's

"Every game was a big game for us this past season," Radaz explained in re-sponse to an inquiry as to why Lee hadn't seen more mound duty.

"WE WERE GOING FOR the Big Nine Conference title and I thought we had to go with our best. (Zaborowski, by contrast, has thrown a total 104 innings, a school record).

"If we had been going through a 500 general where it was a matter of locking.

season where it was a matter of looking ahead more than anything else, Jim certainly would have pitched more.

The hardthrowing sophomore, who returned with his family to live in Winona last summer after a six-year residence in Illinois, was at his best when he was able to keep his pitches down.

A sinking fast ball and an occasional curve were mainly responsible for keeping the Apollo batters from making good contact.

LEE MISSED A CHANCE for a perfect game long before Ahrens' error. He walked batters in the first, third and sixth innings and hit one in the fourth.

Zaborowski also pitched a no-hitter this season, his effort coming against Kenyon last

The shutout was the sixth recorded by a Winona hurler this year.

Surrounded by reporters after the game, Lee was quick, and was humble in doing so, to answer any questions as to why he hadn't

"WE'VE GOT THIS other guy," said Lee, who's sorta the ace of the staff. Just being a sophomore I was glad to play anywhere.

"The whole team was really high about this game," he added. "We were kind of upset with the lack of publicity in the morning papers. I was pretty nervous when I started the game but once I started getting my fast-

ball in there I felt a lot better.
"I'm not going to say I wasn't thinking about a no-hitter," Lee admitted. "I had thoughts about it as early as the fourth inning, and I just didn't know what to do while I was in the dugout."

BUT LEE, WHO pitched as a freshman on the Hampshire, Ill., varsity last year, sure knew what to do with a bat in his hand. The six-foot, 175-pounder stroked three singles in three trips to the plate and drove in two runs, giving him eight RBIs in the four games that he's been a regular in the

Winona got the only run it needed in the bottom of the first when Karl Kreuzer drew a walk from losing pitcher Gary Frericks and (Continued on next page) Winona High

the gutty little guy from Johan- eve, began to recover his re- Former PGA champion Ray the past that the subject has withdraw. In 1941, Craig Wood nesburg, 14 pounds underweight nowned touch. Floyd, who said an attack of come up for psychological snapped a muscle in his neck. First-day scores

tenders in the 73rd U. S. Open He stuck it out, however. He round.

round 67 by Gary Player. on Wednesday, playing with Ar-tal him.

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Johnny Miller	. 36-3571	Frank Beard	
Jack Nicklaus	37-3471	Austin Straub	39-35-
Gene Littler	34-37-71	Lionel Hebert	
George Bayer		Jerry Heard	
Denny Lyons	, 37-35-72	Roger Ginsburg	34-40-
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Joe Cambell			38-37-
			



Player resurrects old adage

That adage, kicked around the big championships for years, was resurrected today at storied old Oakmont where conedge. I wish I were home."

was so distressed over his going the first with the final blends with the fin

Gary Player

Expos stretch streak to

winning streak to six games season. Thursday night with a 5-3 decision over San Diego, the coldest the league in hitting play in keeps.

players at even par 71.

on Wednesday, playing with Ar- tal cases were close behind become such a springboard to while so ill with dysentery he

Illnesses and injuries have

Floyd, who said an attack of come up for psychological snapped a muscle in his neck.

That's because the Cubs remembered to win the only other NL game Thursday night, beating Houston 5-4. In the American League, Baltimore rallied for an 8-3 victory over Kansas City, California beat Boston 5-3 and Oakland blanked

National League's East Divi-

the New York Yankees 3-0. The Expos have won nine of their 12 games this month and have taken a firm grip on second place in the NL East. They game and ninth in the last 10. league contract. It was Renko's fifth victory, which is four more than he won

all of last season. Softball tourney set for Stockton

STOCKTON, Minn. - A ten-

Witoka against Elba. Saturday's action, starting at 10 a.m., will match Minneso-nesota to Detroit for the start League West, ta City vs. Cly-Mar Bowl; White of a three-gamo series tonight, Knight vs. the winner of the Wi- the Twins are expected to stay toka - Elba game; St. Charles within the 25-player limit by vs. Randall's of Winona; Horner optioning left-handed pitcher Home Improvement vs. Rolling- Jim Strickland to their Tacoma stone and Stockton vs. the win- farm club. ner of the Minnesota City-Cly-

is set for 5:30 p.m. Sunday, with the championship game to be at 7:30 p.m.

Gorman advances

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. - Tom German of Scattle, Wash., topped Britan's Mark Cox 6-4, 6-3 in the men's quarter-finals of the John Player Tennis Tournament, while Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., routed Glynis Coles of England 6-2, 6-1 and advanced to the women's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Billy Williams delivered three | Baltimore roared from be-The hottest team in baseball runs for Chicago with a single hind with seven runs in the ry drove in two runs apiece in isn't leading its division...yet. and a home run, celebrating his eighth inning to wipe out a 3-1 California's victory over Bos-But then, it's only June. Give 35th birthday and the Cubs de- Kansas City lead and defeat the ton. Robinson had a two-run the Montreal Expos some time. feated Houston for Ferguson Royals. Bobby Grich's leadoff homer and Carl Yastrzemski

'There is psychological

soundness for it," one doctor

Olin Dutra won the 1934 Open

"You have good years...lead put the Birds in charge for this for that."

Paul Blair's bases-loaded triple runs with his 11th homer.

streak to 16 games.

The Expos stretched their Jenkins' seventh victory of the triple started the rally and accounted for all the Red Sox

Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson tagged consecutive pitch team in baseball. The victory the all star game be named kept Montreal a mere 4½ rookic of the year all of that," the Royals and Tommy Davis the New York Yankees. Dave games back of Chicago in the said Williams. "But what you connected for the Orioles. Hamilton scattered seven hits really want is to play in a Davis also had a pair of sin- and earned his first major World Series, I'd trade all of gles, extending his hitting league shutout with last-out help from Rollie Fingers.

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Bane expected

- Minnesota Twins President Twins' vice president, said got six-hit pilching from Steve Calvin Griffith says he expects Thursday. Renko against the Padres, who college sensation Eddie Bane in The Twins, meanwhile, are

> 21 year-old left-handed pitcher on the road. from Arizona State, on the ma-

jor league roster. major league curveball, and Twins Manager Frank Quilici. the Twins are short on left- "And we'll turn ourselves handed hurlers.

The 5-foot-9, team softball tournament will recently competed in the right now." be held here tonight through College World Series at Omnha, Neb., where his team against Detroit's Jim Perry, 7-Tonight's game at 7, will pit finished second to Southern Cal- 4, tonight. The Twins remain ifornia.

If Bane accompanies Min-Chicago in the American

"If Bano can get a left-handed hitter or two out for us in The consolation championship spot situations, he'll pay his

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) way this season," Howard Fox,

dropped their sixth straight his office today to sign a major probably glad to be leaving home after dropping a three-Griffith has indicated he will game series to Milwaukee. The keep his No. 1 draft choice, a Twins are 13-14 at home, 17-11

> "I look forward to winning the next game - whether at Bane is considered to have a home or on the road," said around at home, too, before too 160-pounder long. Wo're pressing a little

> > Dick Woodson, 5-3, goes 21/4 games behind first-place

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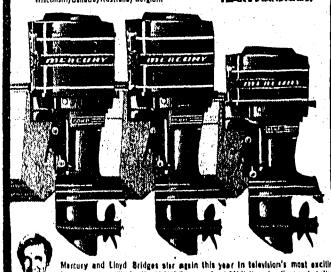
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Tropple hurls pertect game

Olyn. Cerney and Terry Kukow-ski of Choate's and Julie Stanton of Bill Angst had two hits shortly's 2.0 Sembenek's 0.2 Stand. Lumber 1.1 Dick's Marine 0.2 THURSDAY'S RESULTS

VFW 5, Dick's Marine 0.4 of 8 Club 4, Kendell O'Brien 2. Shortly's 2.0 Bambenek's 0. A&W 5, Oasis Bar 4. Standard Lumber 2, St. Clair's 0. THURSDAYS RESULTS

Thursday 2.0 Sendy's 1.1 Cours 2. Standard Lumber 2, St. Clair's 0. THURSDAYS RESULTS

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McDonald's 2.0 Sendy's 1.1 Cours 2. Standard Lumber 2, St. Clair's 0. THURSDAYS RESULTS

Jerry Tropple tossed a perfect game for Bambenek's as he struck out 11 of the 12 batters he faced. Roger Turner hurled a no-hitter for VFW, marking the second straight

Schmidt of 40 et 8 Club, ed 11 runs in the last inning. Randy Hoffman and Rick Wisted of A & W, and Bob Laak

W L Will Westgate Bowl 2 0 Daily News 0 1 Shriner's 2 0 Hot Fish Shop 0 2 UCT 1 0 Winona Agency 0 2 Police Dept. 1 1 THURSDAY'S RESULTS Police Dept. 6, Hot Fish Shop 5.
Westgate Bowl 5, Winona Agency 3.
Shriner's 5, Daily News 2.

Jon Sullivan of Westgate Bowl and Paul Peterson and Mike Blank of Shriner's had two

Midget National

Randall's 2 0 Kaehler Auto 1 1
Red Men 2 0 Winona Plumb 0 2
Peerless Chain 1 1 Out-Dor Store 0 2
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Peerless Chain 3, Kaehter Auto 1,
Red Men 5, Out-Dor Store 4,
Randall's 2, Winona Plumbing 1,

Brad Hitt of Randall's struck out 10 and drove in all three of his team's runs with an RBI double. Mike Datta of Out-Dor store also doubled in three runs, while Steve Lee of Peerless Chain had two hits.

Girls' Midget National

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Dick's Marine 2 0 Bill Ansst Auto 0 2
Happy Chef 1 1 Cone's Hardw 0 2
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Winons Const. 15, Cone's Hardware 2.
Choate's 7, Bill Ansst 1.
Dick's Marine 5, Happy Chef 1.

Kim Sanden of Dick's Marine went 2-for-3, including a game-winning RBI triple in the seventh inning. Teammate Denise Tropple also went 2-for-3. Tammy Stark of Happy Chef

and Dana Jasnoch and Tammy Ferguson of Winorna Construction had three hits apiece. Carrie Chapiewski of Cone's, Car-

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ald's 2 0 Sendy's
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
ONBIT! McDonald's 12, Arenz' 11. Kotter's 13, Out-Dor Store 12. Paint Depot 7, Sandy's 2. Orw's 15, Golfz 14.

Bill Stockhausen and Ed Swenson had two hits each, game that Dick's Marine has with each also getting a home had a no-hitter thrown against run. Jim Gierok and Mike Benson had two hits apiece, Randy Turner also had two hits, as Drier a home run and Jack did Gary Glubka and Dave Cierninski three hits. Orv's scor-

Girls' Pee Wee National

and Mike Pickart of Standard
Limber.

Pee Wee American

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Lori Fuglestad and Julie Hernmesch, both of Coca-Cola. went 5-for-5; Donna Kulas of Durn's Blacktop, Robin Kirk and Susan Koch of Out-Dor Store and Candy Gibbs of Cinerella Shoppe each went 4-for-4; Tina Peplinski and Shari Johnson of Jaycees and Rochelle Drenot of Federated Insurance each went 3-for-3.



FLYING OUT . . . With outstretched arms, Winona High's Gary Ahrens, right, heads into a tag by St. Cloud Apollo catcher Steve Knapp during Ahrens' attempt to score

on a single by teammate Greg Scarborough during Winona's 5-0 win Thursday in the state high school baseball tournament. (AP

Boettcher comes to terms with Yankees

handed pitcher who played his college ball at Winona State agreed to sign a contract with the New York Yankees, he announced Thursday night.

. Boettcher, who was graduated from WSC this spring, was a 12th-round draft choice of the American League club earlier this month.

At first the Stewartville, Minn, native turned down the Yankees' contract of-

"But," Boettcher said Thursday, "they made the offer a little more inviting

Ruth McManus fired 214-543 to lead solo efforts in the Moonlight League at the Westgate Bowl Thursday, while Don Cierzan's 234 and Dave Ruppert's Lang's 10 1 Oasis Bar 4 7 hurler Carl Aegler — of which
585 shared men's honors in the Green Terrace 5 5 Mankato Bar 1 10 only two were earned — Green

deflate Chisox? CHICAGO (AP) - The Chi- (3-5) in tonight's opener of the

Can the Brewers

cago White Sox, still clinging to three-game series. a 21/2-game lead in the Ameri- After the Brewers, the Calican League West race after a fornia Angels will be in Chicago hits in its four-run effort. losing road trip, launch a 13- for three games, the Oakland game home stand tonight against the troublesome Milwaukee Brewers.

Ior three games, the combination of the games and the Minmesota Twins for two games
rounding out the Sox home
pitching. It was Milwaukee which de stand June 26.

flated the Sox at the start of Saturday night, the Sox will their last road swing by hand-send Steve Stone (2-1) against Sunshing the big bats for ing them three straight defeats. Milwaukee's Bill Parsons (2-4) However, the Sox wound up 5-7 and Sunday Stan Bahnsen (7-5) and only had a half-game opposes the Brewers' Jerry trips to the plate with Fuglechipped from the three game Bell (6-6).

The Los Angeles Dodgers list-Wilbur Wood, trying for his ed only seven baseball exhib- 2-for-2 night at the plate for 15th victory against six losses, ition games for Vero Beach, the East Siders while teamfaces Milwaukee's Jim Slaton Fla., this spring.

Boettcher will denart Saturday for Johnson City, Tenn., where the Yankees have a farm team in the Appalachian Rookie League.

Originally, the Yankees had planned to send him to their Class A Oneonta, N.Y., farm team in the New York-Pennsylvania League where he would have played alongside Winona High graduate Jon Lunde.

"It's a tremendous dream come true," Boettcher continued. "It's been a long

He added that he expects to start working out with Johnson City on Sunday and that the league will prob-

Class AA

Lang's rallies to

ably begin playing late next week.

The 6-4, 200-pounder was only the third WSC product to be drafted by the major leagues. All three have been pitchers.

Denny Iverson was the first when he was picked up. in the ninth round by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1968. Sam Shea was grabbed by the San Francisco Giants in 1970 after his sophomore year at WSC, but he did not sign.

Shea spent two years with the U.S. Navy before returning to pitch for WSC this season, compiling a 5-1 record in the process.

4b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

Ruth McManus fires a 214-543

Schmidt House League.

The Red Hot Mamas took team honors in the gals' circuit with an 874-2,532 while Ruppert's Grocery had the best team game, 974, and Cochrane Bowl the best series, 2,759, in the last three innerestance of the Oasis to round out Thursday's action.

Lang's backed relief pitcher come away with a 9-6 win over the Oasis to round out Thursday's action.

Tuesday to pull out an 8-4 win over Mankato Bar and stay at the Class AA circuit.

The winners slapped 12 hits Mark Patterson slammed the

frame in relief of starter Frank Dick Teubner was 2-for-4 for Drazkowski.

frames for the losers before in a losing cause. giving way to Pete Jerowski. In his relief role, LeRoy An-May was tagged with the loss derson allowed just two Green as his team managed just three Terrace hits while striking out

East Side Bar kept just a

Ron Fuglestad and Sid Sunshine in the losing cause, each collecting two hits in three stad slapping a double to account for the lone Sunshine run.

John Ahrens had a perfect mate Steve Moen went 2-for-3.

trip Mankato Bar After scoring seven runs in Lang's backed relief pitcher Terrace had to hold on to

The winners slapped 12 hits up the decision. Mark Patterson slammed the in their comeback win, with Joe losers as he collected a pair of Kaczarowski going 3-for-4, Bob hits, including a homer, in Larson 3-for-4 and Tom Wen- three trips to the plate, while teammate Loren Benz collected Lundak came in in the fifth one hit, a homer, in two trips. the winners.

Tom May went the first four Don Hazelton belted a homer

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Winona High

(Continued from page 3b)

moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ahrens. The next batter, burly Greg Scarborough, rapped a shot on the ground that got through second baseman Pat Lenarz' legs before he had a chance to get set and went all the way up the alley in rightcenter. Kreuzer scored easily on the play while the official scorer somehow saw fit to deprive

Scarborough of a hit. THE HAWKS picked up three big runs in the following inning and could well have had more had it not been for the strong arm of Apollo centerfielder Joe started with a walk and moved up on a single by Kelly Scoffield. After Ross Hamernik took a third strike for the first out, Lee delivered a solid single up the middle to drive in Wright. Then Kreuzer had a checkswing single to center but Scoffield was thrown out at the plate as Korte came up

with the ball in a hurry and fired a strike to the plate. Amrens and Scarborough came through with two more singles to drive in Lee and

Kreuzer. Joe Finneman, a senior righthander, relieved Frericks in the third inning and pitched shutout ball the

rest of the way for Apollo.

Welcome fete set Saturday

A welcome home celebration for Winona High's baseball team is being planned for Saturday, WHS athletic director Vic Gislason announced today.

Cheerleaders and fans will meet the Hawks - who battle Bemidji tonight for the state baseball crown at 12:30 p.m. in the Red Owl parking lot.

A car caravan will escort them to the senior high school, where a welcome program to include presentation of awards will be held in the school's audito-

Winonans dominate RR point standings

lead they held when the road

trip began June 1.

FOUNTAIN CITY. Wis. Winonans, particularly Scott Gerson and Pat Durnen, dominate the street and hobby stock point standings at River Raceways near here.

Gerson leads the street standings by 75 points, 295-220, over Vic Erdman of Wi-

Durnen holds an even bigger advantage over his runner-up in the hobby stock standings as he is a full 200 points in front of Winonan Kar! Fenske, 660-460. There are plenty of other

Winona drivers right up there too. Dave Fitzgerald and Gene Burt are third and fourth in the street stock, Ron Nissalke is sixth and Al Fox

is tied for eighth. Rick Hauser and Zero Bosteter are tied for sixth in the hobby stocks, while Dave Gerdes is holding down the 10th slot.

In the late model standings, however, it's just about all Rochester drivers, led by Wendell Kuehn who's on top of the pack with 685 points.

Dave Noble of Blooming Prairie is second with 375 and LeRoy Scharkey of Rochester is third with 340, The best for a Winona

driver is seventh, with John Foegen collecting 250 points.

Duane Bobick to fight tonight

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -Duane Bobick, who has scored four straight knockouts since turning professional meets Doug Kirk in an eight round heavyweight bout tonight at St.

The fight isn't far from the Bowlus, Minn., home of Bobick, the former amateur sensation. Kirk, of Lowell, Mass., has a 13-3-1 pro record.

Tom Grant and Fred Prudoehl are ninth and tenth. Racing will continue at River Raceways tonight at

Ron Nissalke, Winona Butch Burt, Minnesola City 8. Al Fox, Winona
Dave Warnke, Minnesota City ... 10. Dick Brommerich, Cochrano ... Lynn McDonough, Eau Claire . HOBBY STOCK

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9. John Kurl, Waumandee
10. Davo Gerdes, Winona

LATE MODEL 1. Wendell Kuehn, Rochester 685
2. Dave Noble, Blooming Prairie 375
3. LeRoy Scharkey, Rochester 340
4. Dick Sorenson, Rochester 315
5. Cecil Henderson, Dakota 310
6. Jon Swanson, Rochester 390
7. John Second Wilson 7. John Foegen, Winona B. Rich Olson, Rochester P. Torn Grant, Winona

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Pa. He wound up the first day with a four-PLAYER LEADS FIRST ROUND under par 67, three strokes better than three Gary Player blasts from a trap on to the players tied for second, (AP Photofax) 12th green in Thursday's first round of the U.S. Open Golf championships at Oakmont,

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Rollingstone keeps its title hopes alive, 9-3

County Softball

and Sandy Henry combining to Hengel went 2-for-4. toss a three-hitter.

Rollingstone kept its title Buege's 2-for-2. hopes alive with a 9-3 win over Stockton, Ridgeway stopped Minnesola City 10-5, St. Charles nipped Cly-Mar 8-7 and Witoka bettered Elha 12-2. In keeping their record per-

fect, the Knights were led by the big bats of Ron Kirkeby, Greg Beardon, Jim Kelly and Don Anderson with each slamming a home run, Kelly was 3-for-4 at the plate while Beardon had three hits in six trips. They joined teammates Ryan Kessler, 3-for-5, and Dave Tesch, 2-for-2, in leading the 20-

Ray Swanson swatted a two- in the third frame and held on

run homer for the losers.

A big eight-run third inning Mark Fablan and Dean Schosgave Rollingstone its margin of sow each slapped two hits for victory with Bruce Shott collect the winners. Don Christianson White Knight continued to roll ing his fifth win against no homered for the losers. along in the County Softball losses on the mound. He also St. Charles scored all eight League Thursday night, drub- collected two hits in three ap- runs in the first inning and then bing Lang's 20.5 with Jim Smith pearances at the plate, Bob had to hold on as Cly-Mar roar-

ed back. Ron Erdmann homer-Stockton was led by Roger ed and Dale Kukowski was 2for-4 in the losing effort,

POLICE PATROLMAN WANTED

Applications will be accepted until July 2, 1973 by the Common Council of the City of Durand, Wisconsin, for POLICE PATROLMAN. Application blanks can be obtained at City Hall, 112 E. Main St., City Clark's Office. Applicant selected must be or shall become a resident of the City of Durand,

> COMMON COUNCIL City of Durand, Wis,

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ON THE FIRING LINE . . . The first gunner draws on a flying clay target while the next three wait their turn at the firing line as the Cochrane-Buffalo City, Wis., Rod and Gun Club opened its trap range for the season recently. While four men man the line, the three at the table keep score and

handle the new electric trap. The club's range is open to area shooters from 9 until noon every Sunday. The range is 21/2 miles south of Cochrane on the road to Indian Creek. (La Croix Johnson photo)



In the classroom

THE WAVE OF outdoor education is engulfing the nation in a realization that we have to teach people to appreciate our water, land and air and that this appreciation must start with our children. States throughout the country are planning outdoor edu-

cation programs and some are pretty impressive. Oregon's legislature is considering a bill to provide taxfinanced courses at the high school level covering a wide rang of outdoor interests - everything from firearms safety to the ecology of an elk herd.

Missouri has imposed a penney-a-bottle tax on soft drinks to fund outdoor education pro-

In Texas, the programs have gotten off to a typical Texan start-BIGI

Several private groups — the Safari Clubs International and others—have joined the state board of education and the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT) to promote programs across the state.

The first program began as a Woods and Waters Club at Dallas' Sunset High School. Now programs have bloomed across the state, giving youngsters training in boating, ecology, firearms safety, fishing, hunting, map reading and all related fields.

These programs serve to point up that if enough people are willing to give of themselves - in time, energy and a few dollars — these outdoor education programs can get off the ground in fine style.

These programs are perhaps the most important in the entire realm of the outdoors. The future of outdoor recreation as we know it depends upon the youngsters who will inherit it. Now's the time to provide them with the proper base and to channel their energy in the right direction.

They see the light PERHAPS THE MEMBERS of Congress have seen the light and are willing to admit their brethren were wrong back

More than 70 congressmen have backed recent legislation that would remove the record keeping requirements imposed

on the sale of .22 ammunition by the Gun Control Act of Since that act went on the books as a law, buying ammo for a .22 rifle or handgun has been

a bit of a bother. Both the buyer and the salesman were required to fill out a form - a lot of needless paper work. When the first bill was proposed, the Treas-

ury and Justice departments said it was a waste of time and money, but no one listened. This year Rep. Bob Sikes of Florida had 73 co-sponsors for

his four bills asking that this needless bookkeeping law be

In its brief lifetime, the law has proven to be a harassment to plinkers and target shooters and a pain to the salesmen, while it certainly didn't have any noticeable effect on the rising crime rate.

Sportsmen looking for a cause should certainly back Sikes and his four bills.

NFLPA angered by congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the owners additional security Florida baseball exhibitions for National Football League Play- guidelines, which he said are Lakeland, their training base. ers Association termed out- "going to go further than we It is the top figure for a Florida rageous a congressman's sug- have in the past." gestion that professional athletes undergo urine analyses to determine if they have been using drugs illegally.

The comment came Thursday after it was disclosed that the House Commerce investigation subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., had recommended to the NFL that such a program be initiated,

"It is our position that the suggestion of urine analysis for professional athletes is an absolute outrage," said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director.

"No responsible body, including the Staggers committee, has even defined the problem, and yet everyone seems to be coming up with solutions.''

The New York Times reported Tuesday that at least four professional football players were under investigation for trafficking in illegal drugs.

Garvey also said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has been invited to meet with the player representatives in Chicago July 23. Garvey said Rozelle would be asked at that time to explain a drug program he planned to present to team owners for approval on July 26.

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San Francisco at Philadelphia,
San Diego at New York, Rozelle announced Wednes-Los Angeles at Montreal. St. Louis at Houston, day he would recommend to

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BOX SCORE

HIGH SCHOOL

St. Cloud Apollo (0) Winona High (5)

PITCHING SUMMARY

Plainview tops stubborn D-E 7-4

EYOTA, Minn. - With three off .62 to 55.43. runs in the top of the first and another trio in the top of the change, losers held a broad fourth, Plainview overcame a lead over gainers in moderate stubborn Dover-Eyota nine to trading. The price-change index rack up its second American was down .06 to 22.58 at noon. Legion baseball win in three starts, with a 7-4 decision.

starts, with a 7-4 decision.

The winners, behind the scattering of five hits by winning pitcher John Anderson, had to hold off a last-inning bid that saw the hosts post a pair of runs in the final frame.

Catcher Don Mussell went 2-for-4 with a run batted in few for the content of the cont with an RBI and Dean Feltman slapped a two-run single to lead the winners.
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John Anderson and Don Mussell; Jim Moyer and Randy Bierbaum.

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-Wheat receipts Thursday 290, trading basis unchanged to down 1-4; prices 11-14 lower. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-

tein 2.69-3.05. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs: one cent discount each 1/2 lb un-

der 58 lbs. Protein prices: 11 per cent 2.60;

12, 2.74; 13, 2.74; 14, 2.74; 15, 2.83-2.85;

16, 2.89-2.95; 17, 2.94-3.05. No 1 hard Montana winter 2.69-2.90

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter .69-2.82. No. 1 hard amber durum,

2.84-2.92; discounts, amber 2-5; durum 5-8. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.08-2.11.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

Barley, cars 114, year ago 124; Larker 1.55-1.75; Blue Malting 1.55-1.75; Dickson 1.55-1.75; Feed 1.50-1.54.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1,30-1,34 Soybeans No. 1 yellow

The Detroit Tigers listed 17 home team.

Scoreboard

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(Norman 1-7), night,
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(Matthey 3-8), night (Perry 7-4), night.
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Milwauken at Chicago.
Toxas at Ballimore.
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Boston at Oakland.

Stock market continues to drop sharply

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices continued to drop sharply today, as Wall Street reacted negatively to Attorneys for Petitioner. President Nixon's economic plans.

plans.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which lost more than 12 points Thursday after the President announced the price freeze, had fallen 12.57 more to 890.35 at noon.

(Pirst Pub. Priday, June 8, 19/3)

Slate of Minnesota)

County of Winona) ss.

In County Court Probate Division

No. 17.687 /

Emil A Gille, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Pelliton for Distribution.

The representative of the above name. than 12 points Thursday after the President announced the price freeze, had fallen 12.57 more to 890.35 at noon.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than 9 to 2 in rather slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was

On the American Stock Ex-The market decline reflected disappointment and confusion

2-for-4 with a run batted in, fell 1/4 to 12% and was the vol-John Marshman was 2-for-3 ume leader on the Big Board GM led a decline in automo-

tives, which recently reported lower May-June sales. Exxon, off 11/4 to 943/4, paced a decline in oils, which will be hit by price rollbacks under the Nixon freeze.

I p.m. New York

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Amerada		IBM	3171/2
AmBrnd	39%	IntlHarv	26%
AmCan	341/2	InlPap	337/8
AmMtr	67/8	Jns&L	183/4
AT&T		Jostens	17
Anconda		Kencott	23¾
ArchDn	261/2	Kraft	46
ArmcSl	221/8	Kresge	36%
AvcoCp	93/4	Loew's	243/4
BethStl		Marcor	191/8
Boeing BoiseCs		MMM	83
Brunswk		MinnPL MobOil	195%
BrlNor		MnChm	65% 51
CampSp	308%	MontDk	321/2
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ComSat	423%	Penney	8134
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ContCan	28 I	PlphsDge	421/8
ConCil	31%	PlphsDge	523%
CntlDat		Polaroid	1391/8
DartInd	351/4		243/4
Deere	3938	RepStl	241/2
Dow.Cm	521/2		43
duPont	1631/2		2734
EastKod	132%		94%
Esmarck	25	Shell0il	511/8
Exxon Firestn	951/4		49%
FordMtr	19½ 56¾		387/8
GenEl	5878	StoilCal	52½ 74½
GenFood	241/2	Stollind	867/8
GenM	601/8		37/8
GenMir	651/8		34 1/2
GenTel	28%		93%
Gillette	5618		37
Goodrich	215%	UnPac	54%
Goodyr	2334	USSII	301/8
Greyhnd	13%		34
GulfOil	2234	Weyrhsr	58%
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TRADE PROMOTIONS TAIPEI (AP) -- The United States is currently negotiating with the Nationalist Chinese government for the establishment of a U.S. trade promotion conter in Taiwan, a U.S. embassy official said.

(First Pub. Friday, June 15, 1973)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEM
Notice is hereby given, that the County of Winona will receive bids for a Computer System in the Office of the County Auditor until 2:00 o'clock P.M., July 9, 1973 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The County Board will consider said bids at its regular meeting at 2:00 o'clock on 9th, July, 1973. SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Cättle end colves: 3,900, slaughter steers and helfers in limited supply Friday; weak to .20 lower; cows steady, bulls and vesters weak, around 1,800 li bulls and vallers weak, around 1,800 in feeder auction; few choics 1,000-1,250 in slaughter steers 46.50-47.50; good 42.50-45.50; short load high choice 949 lb heliters 46.50, few good and choice 550, 1,000 lbs 48.00-45.00; good 41.50-44.00; util-lly and commercial slaughter cows 34.00-36.00, few 36.50; cutter 32.00-34.00; utililly and commercial slaughter bulls 38.00-42.00; individual commercial 43.00; good 37.00-40.00; choice vealers 61:00-70.00; prime up: 2.00, 77.50; good, \$1.00-62.00.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts active to very active: 1.00-1.50 higher; demand broad; 1-2 190-240 lbs 39,50-40.00; mosily 39,75-40.00; 1-3 190-250 lbs 39,25-39,75; mostly 39,50-39,75; sows active, 50-1.5 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 34,00-35.00; 1-3 400-600 lbs 33,00-34.25; boars steady to 50 higher; 32,00-34.00, (Pub. Dale Friday, June 15, 1973).

Sheep: 500; all classes moderately active, steady, except spring feeder lambs, slow to 50 lower; choice end prime 80-110 ibs spring sleughter tambs 38.00-39.00; 170-120 ibs 37.50-38.00; few choice 55-75 lb spring teruer lambs 38.00-39.50.

Livestock

(First Pub. Friday, June 1, 1973)

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State of Minnesola)

County of Winnea) 85.

In County Court.

Probate Division

No. 17,697

In Re Estate Of

Mary V. McElhaney, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Polition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and polition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereof and for distribution to the persons thereon and for distribution to the persons thereof be do n June 25, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winnea, Minnesota, and that noice hereof be given by publication of this in Window, minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order. In the Windows Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated May 30, 1973,

S. A. Sawyer.

Judge of County Court (Court Seal)

(First Pub. Friday, June 8, 1973)

and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereon and for distribution to the persons thereon entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on July 3, 1973, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Windma, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Windma Daily News and by malied notice as provided by law.

S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court

(County Court Seal)

Hull and Hull

Aftorleys for Petitioner

(First Pub. Friday, June 8, 1973).

nspection at any time. June 5, 1973. Gladys Stanton, Clerk Richmond Township

(First Pub. Friday, June 1, 1973)

(First Pub. Friday, June 1, 1972)
State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) as.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,757
In Re Estate Of
Felix Clerzan a/k/a
Felix John Clerzan, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Patition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
John B. Clerzan having filed herean a

John B. Clerzan having filed herein a polition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and preving that John B. Clerzan be appointed administrator;

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117 IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on June 23, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to sixty days from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on August 6, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publica 363/8 that notice hereof be given by publica-tion of this order in the Winons Daily News and by malled notice as provided

191/8 by law.
Dated May 30, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer

S. A. Sawyer
Judge of County Court
(Court Seat)
Peterson, Detano & Thompson, Ltd.
Attorneys for Petitioner (First Pub. Friday, June 1, 1973)

State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) as.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,679
In Re Estate Of In Re Estate Of
Wilbur H, Davis, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed its final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the per-

139 /8 thereof and for distribution to the per243/4
241/2 thereof be had on June 25, 1973, at 10
3 cclock A.M., before this Court in the
County court room in the court house
1 windows, Minnesota, and that notice
hereof be given by publication of this
order in the Windows Daily News and by
mailed millor as provided by law. mailed nolice as provided by law.
Dated May 30, 1973.
S. A. Sawyer
Judge of County Court

(Court Seal)
John E. Flynn
Altorney for Pelitioner 318 Main Street La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601

(First Pub. Friday, May 18, 1973).

the original principal amount secured by law. by said morigage being \$16,600.00; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-one and 63/100 (\$17,991.63) DOLLARS, and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of land lying and being in the County of Winona, State of Minnesola, described as follows, to wit: Lot Tirce (3), Block Six (6), of Belment Addition to the City of Winona, Minnesota.

Minnosota, will be said by the shoriff of said county at public auction on the 12th day of July, 1973, at 18:00 o'clock A.M., at the shoriff's main office in the City of Winona in said county and state, to pay the debt then secured by said mortigage and taxes, it any, on said premises and the costs and disbursaments allowed by law, The time allowed by law for redemption by the mortigagers, their personal representatives or assigns is six months from the date of said sale. for by the mortgagors, their personal representatives or assigns is aix emonths from the date of said said.

Dated May 14, 1973.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF WINDONA

BANK OF WINDNA
BY: /s/Ronald W. Benson
Attorney for said Morrgages
/s/ Ronald W. Benson
Attorney for said Morrgages
this instrument was drafted by
GOLDBERG & TORGERSON
170 Center St., Windna, Minn., 35987

July, 1973.

Specifications and bid proposal forms can be picked up at the Office of the County Auditor. Bids shall be delivered to the County Auditor in an envelope. to the County Auditor in an envelope, sealed with the bidder's name and address on the outside of the envelope and a statement on the envelope that this is a bid for a Computer Accounting System. Bids shall be accompanied by a certifled check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the hid. Bidders shall stats in their proposal the lotal price of the equipment delivered to the County of Winone.

Alols J. Wiczek County Auditor

(Pub. Dale Friday, June 15, 1973)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED FOR
THE IMPROVEMENT OF NINTH
STREET AND 49TH AVENUE IN
THE VILLAGE OF
GOODVIEW, MINNESOTA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Village Council of the Village of Goodview, Minnesota, will meet on Wednesday, the 27th day of June, 1973, at 8:30
P.M. at the Village Hall in said Village
for the purpose of holding a public hearling on the assessments proposed to be
made against the property benefitted by
the improvement of Ninth Street and 49th
Avenue in the Village of Goodview, Said
improvement consists of the following:
Providing a blacktop surface on Ninth
Street from 44th Avenue to 49th Avenue and on 49th Avenue from Ninth
Street from 44th Avenue from Ninth

sessments is new on title in the Village Cierk.

All persons whose properly might be so assessed may, at the above-stated time and place, present and or written objections to said assessments.

Dated June 17, 1973, at Goodvley, Min-

By Order of the Village Council.

Rex A. Johnson, Village Clerk (Pub. Date Friday, June 15, 1973) (Pub. Data Friday, June 15, 1973)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED FOR
THE 44TH AVENUE WATER MAIN
EXTENSION IN THE VILLAGE OF
GOODVIEW, MINNESOTA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Village Council of the Village of Goodview, Minnesota, will meet on Thursday,
the 28th day of June, 1973, at 7:30 P.M.
at the Village Hall in said Village for
the purpose of holding a public hearing
on the assessments proposed to be made
against the property benefitted by the
improvement. Said improvement consists
of the following:
Construction of an 8" Water Main
extension on 44th Avenue from Sixth
Street to a point approximately 175",
north of the centerline of Fifth
Street:
The area proposed to be assessed for

Street:
The area proposed to be assessed for special benefit derived from said improvement includes all lots, tracts or parcels of land in the Village abutting above described water main exter the above described water main extension. The roll of assessments is now on file in the office of the Village Clerk.
All persons whose property might be so assessed may, at the above-stated time and place, present oral or written objections to said assessments.

By Order of the Village Council,
Rex A. Johnson

Rex A. Johnson, Village Clerk

(Pub. Date Friday, June 15, 1973) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED FOR

FOR ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED FOR THE NINTH STREET SANITARY

SEWER EXTENSION IN

THE VILLAGE OF
GOODVIEW, MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Council of the Village of Goodview, Minnesota, will meet on Thursday, the 28th day of June, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall in sold-Village for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the assessments proposed to be made against the property benefitted by the Improvement. Sald Improvement consists of the following: of the following:
Construction of an 8" Sanitary Sewe

extension on Ninth Street from 49th
Avenue to 54th Avenue.
The areas proposed to be assessed for
special benefit derived from said improvement includes all lots fracts or parcels of land in the Village abutting
the above described sanitary sewer extension. The roll of assessments is now
on file in the office of the Village Clerk.
All persons whose property might be
assessed may, at the above-stated time
and place, present oral or written objections to said assessments.

By Order of the Village Council,
Rex A Johnson parcels of land in the Village abut

Rex A. Johnson, Village Clerk

(First Pub. Friday, June 15, 1973)

State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) 85.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,315
In Re Estate Of

In Re Estate Of
Anna M, Dorn, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunic entitled:
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on July 10, 1973, at 9:30
o'clock A.M., before this Court in the
county court room in the court house
in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice
hereof be given by publication of this
order in The Winona Daily News and by
mailed notice as provided by law.

order in the winona Daily News and D mailed notice as provided by law. Dated June 14, 1973. S. A. Sawyer Judge of County Court (County Court Seal) Harold J. Libera Attorney for Petilloner

(First Pub. Friday, June 15, 1973)

State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) .ss.
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,766

No. 17,766
In Re Estate Of
Adelbert E. Kauphusman, also known as
Dell Kauphusman, also known as
Dell Kauphusman, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
Harold W. Kauphusman having filed
herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Harold W.
Kauphusman be appointed administraIT IS ORDERED. That the hearing 93%
NOTICE OF
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NOTICE 15 HERBY GIVEN. That the hearing thereof be had on July 10, 1973, at 9;45
NOTICE 15 HERBY GIVEN. That detault has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 2nd of July 20, 1973, at 9;45
NOTICE 15 HERBY GIVEN. That detault has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 2nd of Uniona, Minnesotal, that the time county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesotal, that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to sixty days from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county own with the county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county own with the county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county own with the county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county own in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county court room in the county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county court room in the county court room in the claims so filed he heard on August 27, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before this county court room in the court room in the county court room in the court room in the cour

Dated June 14, 1923
S. A. Sawyer
Judga of County Court
(County Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera

(First Pub. Friday, June 15, 1973) State of Minnesota) County of Winna) 35, in County Court Probate Division

in Ro Estate Of
Anna B. Frank, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Polition for Distribution.

mailed notice as provided by law. Dated June 14, 1973. (County Court Seal)
Harola J. Herra
Alterney for Petitioner

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In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our Daughter, Shirley Bentz Albrecht who passed away 2 years ago today:
Past her suffering, past her paint.
Coase to weep for tears are vaint.
She who suffered is at rest.
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
We know that she is happy.
In our Saviour's home above,
Growing fairer as she lingers.
In the surshine of His love.
Sadiy Missed by. Sadly Missed by Mother & Family

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS JES. June 19 at Post Meeting. BE THERE to vote, LEGION CLUB. DON'T FORGET the "Char-col-chicken

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(Pub. Date Friday, June 15, 1973)

(Pub. Date Friday, June 15, 1973)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED FOR
THE IMPROVEMENT OF FIFTH
STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF
GOODVIEW, MINNESOTA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Village Council of the Village of Good
View, Minnesota, will meet on Wednesday, the 27th day of June, 1973, at 7:30
P.M. at the Village Hall in said Village
for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the assessments proposed to be
made against property benefitted by the
Improvement of Fifth Street in the VilLage of Goodview. Said Improvement consists of the following work:
Providing a blacktop surface on

sists of the following work:

Providing a blacktop surface on
Fifth Street from the west Village
limits to a point approximately 605'
easterly thereof.
The area proposed to be assessed for
special benefit derived from said improvement includes all fols, fracts or
parcels of land in the Village abuilting
the above described area. The roll of
assessments is now on file in the office
of the Village Clerk;
All, persons whose property might be

of the Village Clerk;
All persons whose properly might be
so assessed may, at the above-stated
time and place, present oral or written
objections to said assessments,
Dated June 11, 1973, at Goodview,

Minnesota. By Order of the Village Council, Rex A. Johnson Rex A. Johnson, Village Clerk

(First Pub. Friday, June 15, 1973)

State of Minnesota County of Winonn

County of Winonn
In County Court
Probable Division
No. 17,631
In the Matter of the Estate of
Frederick W. Jackson, also known as
Proderick George Jackson and
Fred Jackson, Decedon!
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Patition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named

The representative of the above named estate having filed its final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitied;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on July 16, 1973 at 9:30 o'clock a.m., before this Court in the County Court Romm in the Courthouse in Winone, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication and by mailed notice as provided by faw.

Dated June 13, 1973.

S. A. Sawyer

Judge of County Court

Judge of County Court (Court Soul)

Ocean All Lamm
Altorney for Petitioner
Suite 925 Dain Tower
Minneapolls, Minnesote 55402

(Pub. Date Friday, June 15, 1973)

Village of Rollingstone, Minnosota
Planning Commission
Notice of Hearing
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
public hearing will be held at the Viltage Itali of the Village of Rollinustone
on the 76th day of June at 7:30 p.m.
by the Planning Commission of the Viltage of Rollingstone. The purpose of
said public hearing is to consider a
pelition from the First State Bank of
Rollingstone for a conditional fand use.
Said pelition is for tife construction of
a new bank building and parking area
in an R-3 zone, specifically the extreme
NW corner of Lot 33, NEW of Swife of
Soc. 5, T. 106 NR. 8 West in the Village
of Rollingstone, at the NW corner of
Old Highway 248 and the new access
road to the new rouse of Highway 248.
Dated: June 15, 1973.

/s/ Rose Rivers
Secretary, Rollingstone
Planuing Commission

(Pub. Date Friday, June 15, 1973)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

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WANTED-Maintenance man in exchange for rent. Key Apartments, West 5th, Tel. 454-2920, Ext. 32. WANTED—machinist and welders, immediate openings. Experience necessary, Confact St. Charles Welding and Machine Inc., St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 507-932-3640.

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Secretary, Rollingstone Planning Commission

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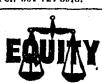
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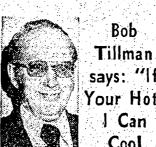
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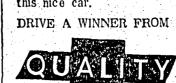
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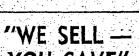
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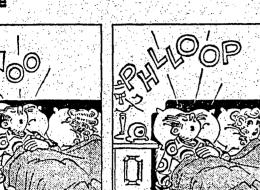


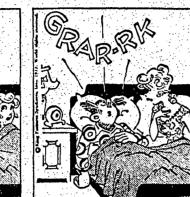
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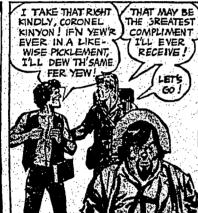




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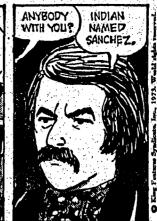






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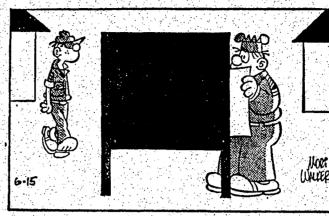


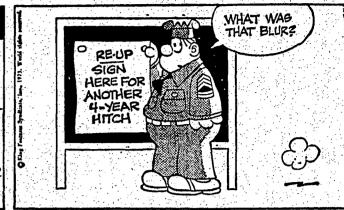




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