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By Watergate chairman

been resolved.

TABLE TALK . . . The attorney for John Dean III, Robert C. McCandless, sits on the committee table at the Watergate Hearings to talk to Samuel Dash, majority counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, Wednesday during a break Nixon actions challenged

anything "to perform his duty cussions of such matters as cle- elaborate cover-up. Meanwhile, in a surprise Gerald L. Warren said Nixon provided the first serious to see that the laws are faith- mency for E. Howard Hunt and He insisted he was always move, Frederick C. LaRue, a did not want to respond "in a lenge to Dean's position."

attacked certain White House days of testimony. attacked certain White House days of testimony. statements after winning ac-knowledgement from John W. questions about how Dean was sel replied to the adminis-bean III that some presidential able to remember what had now offensive of his own before in cratic Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of chell, whom Buzhardt called

tution. Questions by Ervin at the Dean testified he has no black list of the President's Dean returned to the Sen-fourth day of Dean's testimony knowledge that John D. Ehr-tics, business labor journal- day today to undergo a cross gate scandal. Later, committee edge of the Watergate break in theater. counsel Samuel Dash said the

White House. Answering a series of White

House questions posed through The questions followed up on Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D- a complex White House memo Hawaii, Dean said he did not read by Inouye Wednesday want documents recording his which accused Dean of being a presidential meetings because man ready to sacrifice the the White House had a problem President to save himself from with information becoming pub- jail, and which also abandoned any White House support for

former attorney general and Pressed for his recollection of Nixon campaign chief John N. a key meeting with Nixon on Mitchell.

Sept. 15, 1972, Dean said he Dean has steadily refused could not repeat the exact since presenting his six-hour words used by Nixon, but said case Monday to recant his sto-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-ale Watergate Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. challenged today whether President Nixon did his chief preparations were being made White House spokesman again and was willing to talk about it aldes, particularly Ehrlichman two years ago to "use the refused to predict the President Dean said conversations in and H. R. Haldeman, were available federal machinery to might comment on Dean's testi-the meetings included dis- fully aware of the lengthy and screw our political enemies." mony. Deputy Press Secretary provided the first serious chal-

fully executed in respect to the payoffs for convicted Watergate the messenger and never the former. Nixon campaign aide fragmentary way" and that In a statement read to Dean Watergate affair." The North Carolina Democrat lier during his previous three ceal the truth,

Dean III that some presidential able to remember what had nation control attack with a fy against others involved in cratic Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of chell, whom Buzhardt called happened several months or a new offensive of his own before the Watergate scandal. In re-Hawaii. tions not related to Watergate is completed to Watergate several months or a the Senate Watergate com-violated the First and Fourth Amendments to the Constiwas the official White House

appeared aimed at challenging lichman, Nixon's former top itics, business, labor, journal- day today to undergo a cross- abled the President to buy his scheduled for this week, will be nixon to testify on the Water- domestic aide, had prior knowl- ism, the universities and the examination, based on a series ocean-side estate at San Cleof questions written by White mente, Calif. And Dean supplied the com- House special counsel J. Fred

question of whether to invite Inouye was posing a series of miltee with copies of White Buzhardi.

It was understood Dean has the President to testify had not questions prepared by J. Fred House memos that indicated In San Clemente, Calif., a new information about the deal, Buzhardt, special counsel to the





'ENEMIES' LISTED . . . The following political figures were among those named as "political enemies" in White House memoranda turned over in the Senate Watergate hearings Wednesday, From top left: Edmund

provided the first serious chalwas permitted to plead guilty are in progress would not be in U.S. District Court to a beneficial to the committee." tion of the President. the committee reconvenes after the Independence Day recess.

"There is no reason to doubt that John Dean was the principal actor in the Watergate cover-up, and that, while other motivations may have played a part, he had great interest in covering up for himself ...," the Buzhardt statement said.

The White House statement, and the questions that went with it, drew the battle lines sharply beween the President's credibility and that of the 34-year-old lawyer he fired just

two months ago. Dean insisted in reply that there was just no way that he could have covered up the Watergate facts and deceived his White House superiors in the process. He said that authority for the cover-up had to originate exactly where he placed it-the top layer of the White House hierarchy.

Dean has testified repeatedly that he made progress reports on the cover-up to then White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the former chief domestic adviser, and received instructions from them.

in the proceedings. (AP Photofax) White House 'Enemies List' is newest Social Register

lic:

By MICHAEL PUTZEL WASHINGTON (AP) - Some counsel scheduled to return to White House for dinner.

inscribed on a so-called were disappointed at not mak-

cial Register, but the White fourth day of testimony.

"Enemies List." John W. Dean III says the list came from White House files entitled Oppo-Termer White House special white House special submitted it in a confidential cution, etc." Asked for his reaction to being named on the list, actor

34-year-old fired White House named weren't invited to the Committee for project coordinator. His job would be to call it Washington's newest So- the witness chair today for his Dean testified that priority "determine what sorts of dealtargets were selected from the ings these individuals have with

cial Register, but the White House didn't intend it that way. Nearly 200 names of the rich, the famous and the not-so-fa-mous who didn't get along with mous who didn't get along with the hearing room contracts, litigation, prose cution, etc."



ern, Eugene McCarthy, and William Proxmire. From bottom left: Walter Mondale, William Fulbright, George Wallace, Fred Harris, and Birch Bayh. All are senators except Gov. George Wallace and former Muskie, Edward Kennedy, George McGov- Sen. Eugene McCarthy. (AP Photofax)

White House files entitled Oppo-Enemies Project.

nents List and Political counsel Charles W. Colson, memorandum to presidential Paul Newman, "I am sending whom Dean described as hav- Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, Gordon Liddy to pick up my ing had a key role in the domestic affairs adviser John award. I would like to thank The list liself and various re. enemies project, said the D. Ehrlichman "and others at John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, John Dean III and Maurice

lated memoranda were turned lengthy list prepared by the the White House." over to the Senate Walergate late George T. Bell in 1971 was He recommended Lyn Nofzi- Stans for making this award (AP) - The government gave committee Wednesday by the kept solely to insure that those ger of the Republican National possible."

To break monopoly

China tests hydrogen bomb

TOKYO (AP) - China an-war, and as France was pre- to the blast were reported at region of Sinkiang, China's nounced today it tested a paring a nuclear test in the several places in Japan. main nuclear test area. hydrogen bomb for defense pur-Southwest Pacific over opposi-Doses and to break the 'inuclear tion of numerous countries and poses and to break the "nucle- tion of numcrous countries and the blast packed an explosive China's western region. yield in the range of two to The official Hsinhua News ar monopoly" of the super- of the World Court. China and France are the three megatons, the equivalent Agency announcement almost flict heavy losses on Khmer mated that about 30 million powers.

The Peking Radio announce- only nuclear powers that have of two to three million tons of 261/2 hours after the test at noon ment was China's first con-refused to sign the treaty TNT. firmation of the explosion over against atomic tests in the at- This made it one of the most "... The conducting of neces the war will end very quickly." go, a quantity he said might be embargo a move by the admin- had "no relation" to the freeze the western part of the Chinese mosphere. powerful of the 15 Chinese nu- sary and limited nuclear tests Japan, the only atom-bombed clear explosions detected since by China is entirely for the purmainland Wednesday that sev-

eral other countries had al- country, expressed regret over that country began testing in pose of defense and for break- U.S. bombing during that time ready detected.

By superpowers, China mant to file a formal protest with Pe- touched off in 1970. The pre- the superpowers, with the ulti- all but about 15 per cent of the Soviet Union and the United king. Fallout of nuclear ash vious test, in March 1972, was male aim of abolishing nuclear Cambodia's territory to the States. The Chinese test was from the explosion was ex- estimated at 20,000 to 200,000 weapons. The Chinese governset off just five days after the pected to hit Japan starting tons of TNT.

U.S. Soviet summit agreement Friday. Unusual changes in at-aimed at preventing nuclear mospheric pressure attributed plosion occurred in the Lop Nor use nuclear weapons ..."

For cost of living

Senate OK's increase in Social Security pay

By JOE HALL. Hend the present \$465-billion na-laking 15 separate roll call WASHINGTON (AP) - The tional debt ceiling for 5 months, votes to complete action on the Senate has approved a 5.6 per This ceiling drops to \$400 bil- debt limit measure.

ance.

payments would not result in increased payroll deductions.

increases would face an uncer- as Defense secretary tain fate in the White House, Nixon administration officials have opposed the higher paymonts.

Managers of the measure said they would try to arrange a Senate-House conference today.

The Social Security hike was a rider, attached with many others, to a bill that would ex-

lower figure.

As adouted by the Senate 72 The Senate remained in ses- bomb Cambodia, which Presito 17, the higher Social Security sion until 11 p.m. Wednesday dent Nixon vetoed yesterday on an appropriations bill; restrict

If approved by the House, the Schlesinger approved

WASHINGTON (AP) ---The Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of Defense today. The action came after

Sen, William Proxmire, D-Wis., dropped his objections to the nomination.

cent cost-of-living increase for lion at midnight Saturday, un- Other riders would liberalize persons on Social Security, a less the bill is enacted. The benefits for aged, blind and dismove that appears to have a government could not meet its abled persons on the welfare good chance for House accept- financial obligations under the rolls; try again to enact the

ban on use of federal funds to

sharply the President's impoundment powers; revise the \$1 tax checkoff presidential campaign financing plan; fix a \$268.7-billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1974; increase from

\$2, 100-to \$3,000-a-year the amount a Social Security recipient can earn without losing any retirement payments, and liberalize the emergency unemployment componsation program for long-term jobless

persons.

Inside

Wednesday declared:

Kelley Clarence M. Kel-ley is taking command of the FBI with a promise to crase the po-litical shadows hanging over the organization — story, page 2n.

Report The Minnesota Public Examiner has criticized Winona County for not conducting a tax-forfeited land sale in recent years, but a sale has already been scheduled for September-story, page 3a. Airports Some Wisconare desperate for dollars to finance security guards due to government cancellation of passenger fees which had been used for that purpose - story, page 5a,

N. Ireland Northern Ireland's voters today were selecting a provincial parliament amid a wave of guerrilla violence and political back-biting — story, page 8a. Uruguay Druguay, once of democracy in Latin America, is back in the grap of dictatorial rule - story, page 13a.

veto predicted exports of soybeans

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia Nixon's decision coincided oilseed products. with the Phnom Penh com-The operations reportedly were lightly."

on a relatively minor scale. Maj. Gen. Sosthene Fernan-

for more than three years and prices.

communists. ment declares once again that Meanwhile, U.S. factical air strikes were continuing only nine miles from the city, and the thud and rumble of exploding bombs rattled Phnom Penh's doors and windows. Nine miles south of the capi-

tal, government troops were reported in action around the district towns of Kompong Kantuot and Day Kraham in an area which has been under increasing insurgent pressure during the last week. Communist-led troops just west of Kompong Kantuot have

been moving in on a key junction between north-south Highway 3 and provincial Rte. 38, which links it with Highway 2 to the east, In Saigon, the South Victnamese military command claimed 73 more communist truce viola-

tions during the 24 hours ending at dawn. A communique said in one of them communist troops shot and killed a hamlet chief and five civilians and wounded two other civilians after penetrating a hamlet in the Mekong Delta about 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

Meanwhile, the Viel Cong charged that the South Vietnamese government obstructed an investigation by the International Commission of Control and Supervision into "illegal land grabbing operations" by government forces in communist-controlled areas of the del-

By DON KENDALL a predictable welcome today to Nixon administration, alarmed users. President Nixon's decision to at soaring livestock feed costs It said this could enable its has ordered an immediate emforces to control the military bargo on further exports of situation and shorten the war. high-protein soybeans and other Commerce Secretary Frederick out of meal and can buy more "This is a drastic action," mand announcing a series of of- Agriculture Secretary Earl L. new crops of soybeans and cot. those who have already stocked fensive operations to recapture Butz told a news conference tonseed, also covered, are har- up, it could be another story? lost territory in several areas. Wednesday. "It was not taken vested next fall.

Butz said, however, that the can air bombardment will in their exports greatly. He esti-

soybeans represents less than a told a reporter that the embar-WASHINGTON (AP) - The two weeks supply for U.S. go effect might be slow in coming. Sales to foreign markets from

the 1972 soybean crop were Watts said. "It may provide re-The order was issued by lief, especially to those who are B. Dent, who said that the em-if the price goes down. For bargo would last at least until The broiler chicken people

Farmers, particularly poultry want further relief, including men, have complained that soy- exemptions from the price bean meal, a prime ingredient freeze to help offset high feed dez, commander of the armed embargo-directed mainly at in feed preparation, is so costly costs. Butz, answering reportforces, said continuing Ameri- soybeans-would not reduce that they have had to cut back ers' questions, said the freeze on production.

is causing "a creeping paral-ysis" in the food industry. Rouge insurgents and their bushels of soybeans probably Cost of Living Council direc- However, Dent added quickly North Victnamese allies, "and would be saved by the embar- tor John T. Dunlop called the that the embargo on soybeans The war has been going on worth \$300 million at current istration to put American con- and was taken strictly on the sumers ahead of foreign trade. basis of reports that exports

George B. Watts, president of were rising much more rapidly One official said that a savthe Chinese test and prepared 1964. A three-megaton blast was ing the nuclear monopoly by has failed to prevent the loss of ings of 30 million bushels of the National Broiler Council, than previously anticipated.



ANNOUNCING THE EMBARGO . . . Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent tells the Nixon administration has imposed an im-

mediate embargo on the export of soyboans and their products in an effort to increase the a Washington news conference Wednesday supply of feed grains and bring down the cost of food. (AP Photolax)

Watergate question:

Who is telling the truth?

By WALTER R. MEARS aware last September of the Dean: WASHINGTON (AP) -Time cover-up. Sen. Edward J. Gur-"He

and again, the Senate's Water- ney, R-Fla, terms Dean's ac- solve the truth in this matter replied. "I do not know if it will gate investigators return to the count no more than an impres- when you state one story .. and question no single witness can sion. answer: Who is

telling the An AP truth? News President Nixondenies in-Analysis volvem ent in the Watergate affair, or knowledge of the

coverup that cloaked its origins throughout the 1972 campaign and well into 1973. John W. Dean III testifies that Nixon knew of the cover-

up, of the efforts to prevent the scandal from reaching the White House or his campaign organization.

The White House counter-attacks, charging that Dean was the principal actor in the coverup, and the author of the constitutional and political crisis spawned by the scandal.

Dean denies that, says that as a White House subordinate there was no way he could have done all that.

And the truth of the matter is not yet evident. One man's fact is innuendo to another.

Dean, the fired White House ccunsel, claims first-hand knowledge that Nixon was

the President states another Sen Joseph M. Montoya, D. story ... and he does not ap- not know if it will be as the N.M., put the quandary to pear before this committee?"

Key developments in Watergate case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here in brief, are developments in the Watergate case.

WHITE HOUSE - A White House statement Wednesday accused John W. Dean III, former presidential counsel, of masterminding the Watergate cover-up, at least in part to conceal his own actions.

DEAN - Dean told the Senate investigating Committee of a White House "enemies list" and supplied copies of memos that indicated the White House prepared to "use the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

LARUE - Frederick C. LaRue, a former Nixon campaign aide, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in exchange for his promise to testify against others involved in the Watergate. MITCHELL - The testimony of former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell before the committee, originally scheduled for this week, was postponed until July 10.

INOUYE - A committee member, Daniel K, Inouye, D-Hawaii, is expected to interrogate Dean today using questions produced by the White House. Inouve also plans to ask Dean about the financial transactions that enabled the President to buy his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

"I strongly believe that the "How do you expect us to re- truth always emerges," Dean be during these hearings. I do UNUSUA design

result of further activities of (Special)-The Hattield Bridge, the special prosecutor. I do not know if it will be through the placed third in the nation for processes of history, But the exceptional features.

truth will out some day." With that, he offered to take Highway commissioner, was a lie detector test. But there is no simple test week at the fifth annual awards for truth in a matter such as banquet of the Federal High-Watergate.

Only more witnesses, long Milwaukee, Wis. hours of questioning, the testing The 290 foot \$290,000 bridge of every account and recollec- over the Black River near Hat tion, can lead the Senate panel field, was designed by Owen toward the truth about who Ayres and Associates, Eau knew what and who did what. Claire, Wis, with the Lunda Dean faces such questions to- Construction Company, Black day. But witnesses to come are River Falls, general contraclikely to be more important in tor.

determining whether his ac- The bridge is constructed of count stands.

spoken directly on Dean's accu- into its natural setting. sations of the past three days. Instead, White House spokesmen said the President stood Communist party any knowledge or involvement. In his Senate testimony, Dean disputed portions of that state- ex-candidate for ment as less than accurate,

Haffield bridge places third for BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS

opened to traffic in 1972, has Edgar Olson, Jackson County

2a Winons Dally News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

presented a certificate last way Administration, held in

weathering steel which is aging And Nixon himself has not to a muted brown that blends

nist Party candidate for president in 1936 and 1940, is dead at ge 82.

secretary of the Communist Party in the United States from 1930 to 1945, died in his sleep Wednesd ay at his home here. The Communist Party be-

came the Communist Political Association in 1944. In 1946 Kelley, who shook up the investigative tool when carried Browder was expelled from the association as a "revisionist" for supporting President Roosevelt's policies.

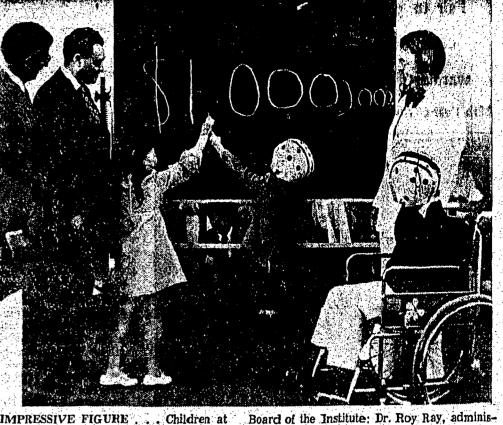
1917 through 1920 and in 1941 and 1942 for opposing American

war policy. From 1926 to 199 he served Shanghai, helping to organize He said he would never con- the communist drive in China. done breaking and entering to He was a member of the execu-

Kelley returned to Kansas City from 1935 to 1940.

Browder, who was born in to wrap up loose ends before Senate OK's election of Kansas City, Mo., Kelley, 61, NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) to wrap up loose ends before Wichita, Kan., leaves sons Fe-is returning to the agency he – The National Association of being sworn in as FBI chief. lix of Chicago, William of Wichita, Kan., leaves sons Feserved for 21 years under the Congregatinal Christian FBI spokesmen said they're Princeton and Andrew of Provi-

decide when and where the A memorial service is scheduled Saturday at the Woodrow swearing-in will take place.



is composed of Dave Ris-

love, a chemistry profes-

sor at Winona State College

and the current president of

the Winona chapter; Craig

Odell, an announcer for

KAGE Radio; Dick Darby,

Winona attorney; and Ker-

mit Selke, an underwriter

for Metropolitan Life In-

The quartet has been to-

gether since 1969, with Ris-

love singing baritone, Odell-

bass, Darby lead and Selke

Tickets for the perform-

ance are available at Ted

Maier Drugs, Snyder Drugs

and Farrell's Barbershop.

surance Co.

tenor.

IMPRESSIVE FIGURE Children at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., proudly print the million dollar figure which represents the total amount of money raised for the foundation by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Looking on, from left, were Fred Berry, chairman of the

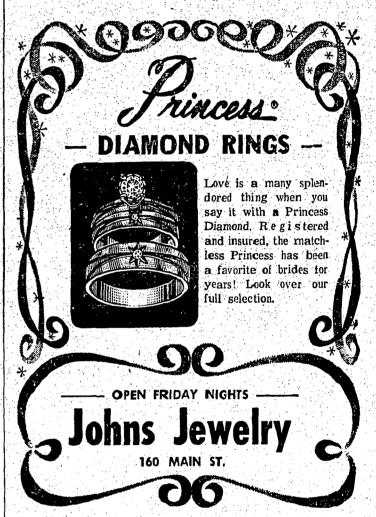
Barbershoppers plan

trator, and Charles Abernethy, President of the barbershop harmony society. A local barbershop singers performance will be presented in the Winona Junior High School Auditorium the night of July 13 during Steamboat Days. (Daily News photo)

OUTPOST RAIDED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Terrorists raided a police outpost in northeastern Udorn province Monday, killed eight defenders, wounded six and captured two, reports reaching here said. There were no reports of casualties on the terrorist side.





Hanging over FBI Metric system is Kelley pledges to erase focus of workshop planned at CST the political shadows A workshop on the metric

system for elementary and high school teachers will be conduct-ed by the College of Saint Ter-

esa July 2-6. Director of the Metrication Workshop in the Roger Bacon ence M. Kelley is taking com-Center for the Sciences will be mand of the FBI with a prom- Kansas City police department Sister Leontius Schulte, professive to erase the political shad- with technological innovations, sor of mathematics.

to study of the metric system, would resign in protest before the universal language of meas- bending to political pressure. science laboratories, will be make my own judgments and presented.

participants_

day as legal holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) - An late J. Edgar Hoover. He spoke Churches elected a Marshall- waiting on the White House to dence, R.I. amendment by Sen, Hubert H. of Hoover as his lifelong hero town, Iowa, attorney, E. W. Humphrey, D-Minn., to make and promised to honor the "tra- Adams, as the church moder-

By MARGARET GENTRY WASHINGTON (AP) - Clar- ard Hunt.

ows hanging over it. The workshop will be devoted The new director says he urement. Filmstrips with cas- 'I can honestly say that I am to be responsive to the public settes on metric units of length, non-political. I owe allegiance needs of disclosure" in some area, volume, mass and capa-city, which will be used uni-versally in mathematics and mathematics and index much out index much out in the second of the se decisions," Kelley told a news

The facilities of the college conference Wednesday, shortly mathematics department will after the Senate voted 96 to 0 be made available to workshop confirming his nomination.

After 12 years as police chief

Watergate conspirator E. How-

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out according to law. Somesaid he will not hesitate to times FBI agents must break change FBI operations if he into an office or a house to infinds it necessary. stall a wiretap, he said. He said, too, that he will "try "Under some circumstances, this might be construed as ille-

Congregationalists obtain files or documents. elect lowa man church moderator



Steamboat Days show Friday the 13th (of July) PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Earl Russell Browder, Commushouldn't be a bad day in Winoma for local barbershop

Browder, who was general

Kelley defended the use of wiretaps as a "very beneficial"

He served prison terms from

year.

tive committee of the Commu-After the news conference, nist International Movement

quartet fans. The Winona chapter of the Society for the Prescrvation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is currently preparing a performance to be given July 13 at

the Winona Junior High School auditorium in conjunction with Steamboat Days 1973. The presentation will be-

gin at 8 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Winona Jaycees.

The featured group for the evening will be the Foremen Quartet from Fort Dodge, Iowa, a foursome. that advanced to the quarterfinals in international competition during the past

Other attractions will be the Rochester Medicinemen, Division Three champions this year, the Hiawatha Val-

> Chorus. formance will be the Die Meistersingers. The quartet

ley Chorus of Winona: and the local Sweet Adeline But Winona's primary representatives during the per-

Guitarist, friend

arrested in raid

by ScotlandYard

the day of federal general elec-ditions of fidelity, bravery and ator Wednesday. tions a legal public holiday, integrity" he credited Hoover Delegates to the 19th annual was approved in the Senate with molding into the FBI. meeting of the association also Wednesday.

Humphrey called the amend- months ago, the agency's inde- churches into the group, makassuring that millions of Ameri-can working families are not deterred from eventising their Gray III resident the Director L. Patrick Dr. Erwin A. Britton of Detroit ago. Ruckelshaus has not dis-gallery at Watergate deterred from exercising their Gray III resigned after dis- in the moderator post, which is franchise in presidential elec- closure that he destroyed mate- alternated between laymen and rials taken from the safe of ministers.

meeting of the association also Acting Director William. D. ton. The funeral will be private. Since Hoover's death 14 voted to receive nine new

Ruckelshaus, the caretaker ap-

Baby stolen

in England

her sickly baby.

Monday.

home

tears

haby gone.

from carriage

BROMLEY, England (AP) -

"I can't push an empty pram,"

the distraught mother sobbed today as she broke off a police reconstruction of the theft of

Mrs. Shirley Bullen, 26, handed over the baby carriage to

police matron Felicity Bur-

chenall, 23, to push down the street to the public lavatory

where her six-week-old daughter, Kristen, was abducted on

Raymond Bullen, her hus-band, had driven the carriage

in the family car from their

Then came the lonely walk

down the main street while

hundreds of sympathetic spectators watched. The police matron herself seemed close to

The walk with the carriage ended at the public lavatory Mrs. Bullen had visited on

Monday, leaving Kristen out-side. She returned to find the

Little Kristen had suffered from convulsions and was being

treated with phenobarbitone. By dawn today, the baby had

missed six doses and doctors feared the baby would suffer

serious brain damage in the ab-

Police were seeking a middle-aged woman who had been

seen near the lavatory about

the time baby Kristen was sto-1"

len. She was leaning over the

sence of the drug.

baby's carriage,

Wilson School for Public and Kelley will take over from International Affairs at Prince-

pointed by President Nixon Lennon, Yoko Ono join

WASHINGTON (AP) - For-LONDON (AP) - Rolling mer Beatle John Lennon and Stones guilarist Keith Richard, his wife, Yoko Ono, caused a his girl friend, actress Anita momentary flurry of ex-citement when they joined the Jean Klossowski were arrested audience at the Senate Water- in a raid by Scotland Yard's

gate hearings. They sat in the spectator sec-tion of the old Senate Caucus at a house in London's Chelsea Room for the Wednesday after- section.

noon session. When they Richard also was accused of weren't signing autographs, illegal possession of a revolver they strained to get a glimpse and ammunition. The three of witness John W. Dean III were released on bail for a latand his wife, Maureen. er appearance on drug charges.

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Late Tuesday, Mrs. Bullen appealed to the kidnaper in a public statement for the return of her child.

"If you are afraid to take my haby to the police, to a hospital or to a doctor-then just leave her in a church. Pin a note to her, saying who she is and asking the person who finds her to take her straight to a hospital," it pleaded.

FREE!



• CAKE

in the bank lobby

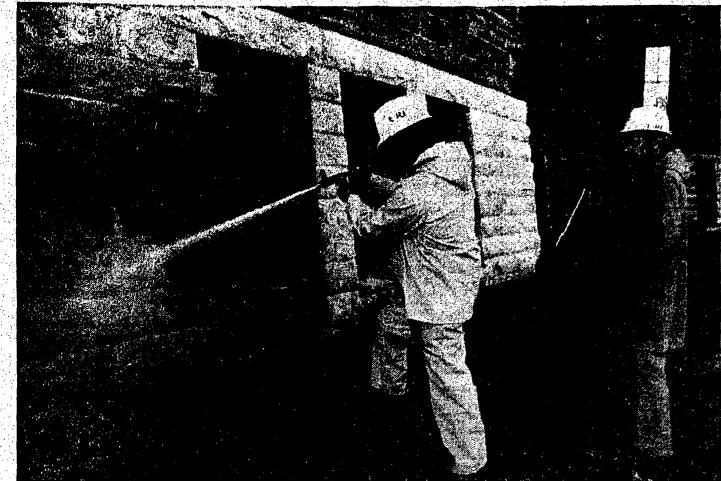


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CHANGING COLOR . . . The age-blackened Winona County Courthouse has begun changing color under the hose of stone restoration experts from Universal Restoration, Inc., Washington, D.C. The county board recently approved Universal's

plan for \$203,700 worth of exterior stone restoration work, and work began this week. Operating the sprayer at left is Ray Bea, and Robert D. Catlett is at right. (Daily News photos)

Stripper fired for political anti-nude act

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Stripper Ternpest Storm has been fired from a North Beach nightclub for political activity against nudity. She was re-placed by an exotic lady wres-

"But we'd be very happy to put her back if she keeps her mouth shut and just keeps dancing," David Rosenberg, spokesman for the Off Broadway Club, said Wednesday.

Miss Storm, who refuses to discard her G-string, recently supported a city ordinance prohibiting totally nude entertain-ers. "They went too far in North Beach," said Miss Storm, who gyrated to fame before topless and bottomless entertainment upstaged burlesque.

Rosenberg said she was fired Saturday night, three weeks be-fore her three-month, \$2,500a week contract was to expire. Miss Storm reportedly was visiting friends in Reno, Nev. and was unavailable for com-Wisconsin loses federal ment.

Rosenberg said:"It's typical



Universal Restoration takes a mold of metal decoration near the top of the courthouse. Zenns will take the molds back to Washing-

the firm's scaffolding will soon ring the courthouse as exterior restoration work swings into high gear.

Winona Dally News 3a Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 Jury selected for lawsuit on auto sale

A jury of six was picked in Winona County Court this morning to hear a dispute over an aulo sale which occurred in March 1971.

Bivd., has brought the lawsuit handling of the sheriff's contin- the state for taxes. in an appeal of a decision of gent fund and the county poor the late Judge John D. McGill fund in addition to the tax-forin city conciliation court, feiled land issue. against Jerry Northrup, doing business as Jerry's Auto Sales, 759 E. 3rd Sl. Judge Dennis A. Challeen is pare for the land sale when the

presiding. C. Stanley McMahon, | report was received. Winona, is Northrup's attorney and Losinski is conducting his own case without counsel. After Judge Challeen explainunder the rules.

Northrup testified that he had sold a 1966 Oldsmobile sedan to the plaintiff in March 1971 for an "as is" price of \$600. He originally had asked \$895 for the vehicle, he said, but sold it for \$600 without any type of guarantee. Losinski took the stand and

testified that he had purchased the car from Northrup and that the motor had burned out withunderstanding, he said, that Wednesday afternoon before there would be some sort of District Court Judge Glenn E. there would be some sort of though the sales slip stated es to a diamond ring. that the purchase was on an Robert Smith, Lake City, is "as is" basis.

Losinski was admonished by he alleges occurred June 9, 1971, the judge several times regard- at Lake City Machine Shop. Deing what was admissible as fendants in the action are Mrs. posed several objections to shop, and Orville Adler, Lake received the stone from his severe strain on the joint cur-statements made by the plain- City, a former shop employe. grandfather. statements made by the plain- City, a former shop employe. tiff on the witness stand.

The case is expected to be from the last term of court. turned over to the jury this David. Shulman, Rochester, afternoon. Jurors hearing the case are:

Jerome Sauerer, 472 E. 3rd St.; lis, Minn., the defendants. Michael Matejka, 575 E. Broadway; Mrs. Edward Glubka, 317 Franklin St.; Mary Slaggie, 100 E. Wabasha St.; Mrs. John D.

Evidence taken under advisement in accident case

Tax-forfeited land sale scheduled for September

The Minnesola Public Ex. nearly completed, he said. aminer has criticized Winona WICZEK SAID he doesn't County for not conducting a taxknow when the last tax-forforfeited land sale in recent years, but a sale has already feited land sale was held here, been scheduled for September. The public examiner's report "there has been no formal ofon the county's records for 1970 fering for sale of tax-forfeited and 1971 was received by officials here this week.

ing that "the county board CRITICISMS of the county's should annually review lands ed out that the sheriff's annual Joseph D. Losinski, 349 Lake finances touched briefly on which have been forfeiled to \$1,000 contingent fund should be Coincidentally, County Audi- of encouraging the return of tor Al Wiczek had already set such lands to private owner-

the machinery in motion to pre- ship and the tax rolls." The report also noted that County board members have fund has remained undistribut-

spent much time in recent ed for many years," adding deficit was strictly a bookkeepweeks covering the county with that "the county auditor should ing matter and there actually Wiczek, appraising the lands to make an annual settlement of was no deficit. ed the rules of court procedure he sold. The auditor has not yet the net proceeds received from to the plaintiff, Losinski called set a specific date for the sale, the sale or rental of tax-for-Northrup for cross examination but said it will be in Septem- feited lands.' ber. The appraisal work is Distribution of the fund foll zek said.

lows a formula that sends 40 percent to the county, 40 per cent to the school district and the remaining 20 percent to the and the examiner's report says municipality or township in which the land lies.

AT THE END of 1971, there lands for several years," add- was \$2,817.57 in the fund.

The examiner's report pointkept by the county treasurer "Tax-forfeited lands should be and disbursed from there rather classified, appraised and offer- than being held directly by the ed for sale ... for the purpose sheriff.

The only other criticism dealt with the county's poor fund, which showed a deficit of \$62,-049.98 on Dec. 31, 1971, the end "money in the forfeited tax sale of the examination period.

Wiczek said the apparent

The public examiner's staff has not yet begun its audit of the county's 1972 records, Wic-

Dollar firms; Damages sought dealers doubt for ring injury

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) - picked it up and was hanging frend to hold A civil action which started at the micrometer on its place or in about two weeks. It was his Wabasha County District Court the stand. As he was bringing his right hand back, Adler guarantee on the vehicle even Kelley involved alleged damag. struck him on the right hand and the diamond ring.

Smith said prior to June 9, asking about \$5,000 for damages 1971, the ring was valued at the day. \$5,000, and following the incitestimony and McMahon inter- Ethel Wineland, owner of the ring from his father, who had dollar, meanwhile, was placing

> THE ACTION is continued The ring is a family heirloom, Smith testified. He intend-Minn., represents Smith, and Michael Fitzgerald, Minneapo-

First witness Wednesday was Adler, called for cross exam-ination by Shulmara. He said John Poss, Lake City, Mrs. \$2,5785. Clark, 376 E. Broadway, and chine shop where he was work-Donald Brown, 1628 W. 5th St. ing June 9, 1971. and had stood Brommer Zumbro Falls. Smith had come into the ma- Kay Hall Jr., and Everett ing June 9, 1971, and had stood Brommer, Zumbro Falls.

beside the lathe he was using. Smith had not asked for any mony today. The case is ex- trade problems. service, Adler said, but was pected to be completed Friday. merely standing by watching

Adler testified that while he Children to haunt' cleaned a 14-inch flat file by Blair library for striking it against the machine. As he struck the file to clean it. Smith stuck his hand in the

LONDON (AP) - The dollar firmed in early trading on European money markets today, but dealers doubted the improvement would hold through

The strength of the West Gerdent, at \$200. He received the man mark in relation to the

Market countries initiated last February. The dollar opened virtually ed to give the ring to his eld unchanged in Frankfurt at est son. It was half a cen-Named to the jury panel were time higher in Paris at 4.20875 Mrs. Joyce Lund and Mrs. Eu- ich at 3.0385. In London the and over a centime up in Zur-

position on American inflation, Smith was to continue testi- the Watergate scandal and U.S.

As the dollar strengthened in Europe, the price of gold eased in bullion markets. It opened at \$120.50 an ounce in London and \$120.25 in Zurich. The price closed at \$122.75 an ounce in both centers Wednesday. The mark, which reached

record highs in dollar terms

change rates within 2.25 per

of entertainers' attitudes that they want to get into politics when they don't know what anti-pollution funding they're talking about." He said Miss Storm never

Francisco before making her criticism.

Charge dropped when witness fails to appear

A charge of speeding, 60 in a over Atty. Gen. Robert War-30-mile zone, against Alan R. ren's decision not to intervene Rainey, Utica Rt. 1, Minn., was in the case even though Lucey their shares under a class ac-water pollution in fiscal 1973. dismissed in county court Wed- had requested him to do so earnesclay by Judge Dennis A. Chal- Iy this year. leen on recommendation of the

prosecuting attorney when the state's witness failed to appear. federal judgeship he doesn't late for Wisconsin to intervene ton. It is now under appeal to for the city, and police traffic Stephen J. Delano, St. Charles want to be suing the Presi- in the suit when Lucey the Court of Appeals for the Sgt, Dale Schafer. city attorney, requested and re- dent," Dixon said of the Re- made his initial request in Feb- District of Columbia. ceived dismissal of the charge publican attorney general's powhen the defendant appeared sition.

but the arresting officer, a St. "This is a flagrant violation direct the attorney general's of- the up about half of the 400 anti-Charles police officer, did not. of the law," Dixon asserted. fice to intervene in a case or pollution projects pending be-Tharles police officer, did not, of the law," Dixon asserted. fice to intervene in a case or pollution projects pending be-Rainey was arrested on the When contacted about the initiate legal proceedings when fore the Wisconsin Department

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wis- collection is we told them at to protect the rights, interests MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wis- collection is we told them at to protect the rights, interests T. Bolsum, 76, 73 W. Broad- chine shop to purchase supplies. This year's theme for the feder-and the Netherlands. federal anti-pollution funds be- sary to enter the suit."

lawsuit, an aide to Gov. Patrick ren added.

"I suppose since he wants a he believed it was already too U.S. District Court at Washing- former parking meter officer ruary.

charge at 12:55 a.m. May 13. | matter, Warren said, "My re- ever he believes it is necessary of Natural Resources.



RECEIVE AWARDS ... Arthur Schreiber, left, corporate secretary, and Weldon Neitzke, president of the board of directors at Sauer Memorial Home present awards to five-year employes following the first annual award dinner at the path of the home Wed-

nesday. Award recipients included, from left: Mrs. Laulso Nevers, housekeeper; Mrs. Serena Gensmer, laundry; Mrs. Marcella Tibor, nurse aide; Mrs. Ramona Mangen, coffee shop, and Mrs. Donna Rupprecht, food service supervisor. (Daily News photo)

saw a bottomless show in San consin has lost \$104 million in first we didn't feel it was neces- or property of Wisconsin citizens.

cause of the refusal of the state "I don't like the idea of suing The case Lucey asked War-Justice Department to join in a my President, of course," War- ren to enter was initiated by She was arrested on the was not uncommon to have to reading slicker, will be able to agreeing to keep their exthe city of New York after

J. Lucey said today. William Dixon, Lucey's legal counsel, said the governor was did not believe Wisconsin had the formula of the city of New York after President Nixon directed the Environmental Protection Frank Wohletz prosecuted and "distressed and very upset" lost the funds as a result of the Agency to release only \$2 bil- the defendant was represented cause states would receive priated by Congress to combat ing for the prosecution were their shares under a class ac-tion suit. The city of Detroit intervened Betty Olson, address not avail-

Another assistant attorney in the case with New York, and able, City Patrolman Milton general, William Wilker, said the two cities won the case in Ronnenberg, Valentine Cordry,

Failure of the state of Wis-Under law, the governor can consin to enter the case could

Mrs. Bolsum testified on her own behalf.

Kellogg man is

Farnum Alston, a Lucey ad-ministrative assistant and the found not guilty governor's environmental adviser, said it was believed all of the projects could have been in accident case funded if the \$104 million were available to the state. WABASHA, Minn. (Special)

Jerome Rick, 33, Kellogg, Minn., governor's office in-The licated it was undecided as to at Wabasha County District its next step. It would be possible for Lucey to hire his own which started here Monday. counsel and altempt to inter-Dwain Dose, Lake City, jury vene in the case. Dixon said the governor's of-Wabasha County District Court fice followed up its Feb. 9 re-Judge Glenn E. Kelley at 8:11 quest to Warren's office with a p.m. Wednesday, Jurors had all to Deputy Atty. Gen. David started the deliberation at 10:35 Mebane,

a.m. When Mebane was asked why Rick had been charged with the Justice Department had not criminal negligence in the oper- able radio and two airhorns entered the case, Dixon said, ation of a motor vehicle causing from his boat moored at Dick's he replied: "We just don't want a death following a three-car Marine, Municipal Boat Harbor, to join in that suit." A death following a three-car needed to the items were taken some-

School Board's method in search clarified

The Sunday News was in error in its report that a consultant had been retained by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 to assist the board's search committee in making recommendations for a successor to Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson, who submitted. his resignation carlier this month,

The consultant was retained by the committee to expedile its search for a new superintendent, subject to formal approval by the board at its next meeting.

Winona County Court Judge way and the file struck the BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The earlier in the week, was strain-Dennis A. Challeen took under hand and the diamond ring. ad v is e m e n t Wednesday the The only other witness called the Blair-Preston Library be of five other Common Market way, on a charge of failure to As he went into the building he al reading program. Each child The Common Market partidentify herself at the scene of walked over to where Adler receives a haunted house post-ners decided last February to

charge at 7:53 p.m. May 9 at wait for service he said, and paste it on the poster. he was waiting for Adler to wait The library encourages chil cent of each other. on him. on him.

him work.

decorate the library. WHILE STANDING by the Nearly 350 paperbacks recent-lathe, Smith said, a micrometer ly have been purchased for the fell to the floor twice. The third program which will end in Autime it fell, Smith said, he gust,

Chairs reported stolen from yard

Donald Redalen, Red Top Lafayette streets. Trailer Court, reported to police the theft of three lawn way, reported the theft of a 24- Liberty St. reported that somelice the theft of three lawn inch Huffy bicycle from a boat-chairs from his yard Tuesday house at Latsch Island. The ve-hicle about 12:40 p.m. resulting night. Value of the chairs was hicle was taken sometime durlisted at \$10, according to Capt. ing the last two weeks. It car-William King, chief of delec- ries license number 3105. Value of her 1971 foreign vehicle.

tives. Two aluminum lawn chairs and an aluminum rocker were was found not guilty by jurors taken from the Front porch of 1735 W. Broadway Tuesday Court in the criminal case night, according to a report by the owner, Mrs. A. E. Hauser, foreman, handed the verdict to that address. Value of the items who lives in Apartment A at is listed at \$35.

Thomas Slaggie, 1770 Edgewood Road, reported to police the theft of a spotlight, a threepound fire extinguisher, a port-

accident on the Zumbro River The items were taken some-Bridge on Highway 61 near Kel- time between June 17 and last logg, Aug. 18, 1972, Mrs. Fran- Saturday. No value for the

cis Flies, 58, Rochester, Minn., Items was listed. driver of one of the vehicles, James Miller, assistant superlied at St. Elizabeth Hospital, intendent of mails at the Wi-Wahasha, about 10 minutes after nona Post Office, reported to her admission as a result of the police that an envelope containnecident. ing a birthday card and \$3 in

New teacher hired for mailbox of Mrs. Marlin Bub-2 grades at Lake City litz, 624 E. Wabrasha St., Satur-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) day noon,

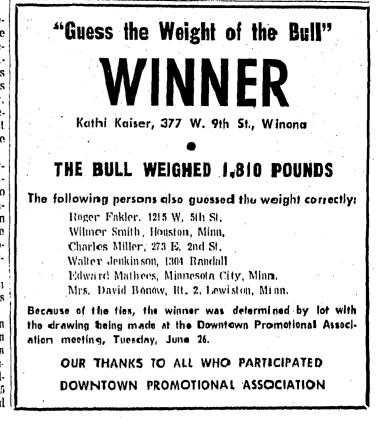
The money was taken from graduate of Dr. Martin Luther the envelope and the Card was College, New Ulm, has been found in the Bublitz yard. Bruce Fenske, 252 Franklin hired to teach grades 3 and 5 at St. John's Latheran School St., reported a bicycle stolen from in front of the Winona here this fall. The returning faculty mem- Knitting Mills Wechesday mornhers are Paul Zimmerman, ing. It was recovered by Patrol-Robert Wolff, James Wrobel and man Robert Zollman at 5:35 a.m. today at East King and Miss Marie Nelson.

Thomas Blasko, 470 W. Broadis listed at \$25.

in \$50 damage to the left side Three juvenile boys from Will that the second vehicle was

The accident report, stating nona were apprehended about driven by Bert Agrimson, Pe-1:25 a.m. today, King said, and terson, Minn., did not have inwill be charged with curfew formation regarding the damviolation. Two of the youths age, make or year of his vehi-

were 12 and one 14 years old. cle. They were picked up at the fool The investigation is contin-of Laird Street.





tigation by city police.

Miss Karen Zaborowski, 371

Chauvinist pig of the year

NEW YORK - "The Women's Libbers will vote you Man of the Year," one of his friends told Anthony Hopkins

A Welshman ... from the Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole country . . . completely domesticated by his wife to the extreme that he's usually sober and enjoys. helping her with the housework.

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Earl Wilson

Strange, too, because as

he tells it: "I play a male chauvinist pig in 'A Doll's House' that the Women's Libbers cheered when Claire Bloom left me. It was better for her to go away from me. It was an attack on men and they lov-

ed it.' Of course Henrik Ibsen had come up with-it in Norway in 1879, long before Women's Lib was "invented" in the U.S. The cheering for Claire Bloom when the film was shown made Hopkins anxious to prove he's not

a beast. "Peter O'Toole is my friend but I stay away from

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said, "I'll send you a check him because he wrecks buildfor \$100." Mother replied, ings. People, too," Tony "Thanks, and don't you "The wildest thing I do is worry, son, I'll get the \$5 from somebody else."

wash dishes for my wife. Her name's Jennie Lynton and she improved me. She sobered me up. Once I fell in the Thames. I was stoned. That sobered me up too. When she's working as a secretary and I'm not working, I do the cleaning too. I enjoy it.

"My wife's subtle about reforming me. She doesn't lecture me. The main thing she does is take the glass. away. "May I have an orange juice, please?"

NBC is negotiating with Jackie Gleason in Miami for TV now that Jackie's longtime \$100,000-a-year exclusivity contract is expiring, enabling him to entertain of-

Hopkins said.

fers from others. ABC and CBS are negotiating with him too.

Johnny Meyer, aide to Ari

a sister. The fare was \$105.

"Fine, mother," the son

VOLU ME 117 NO. 188 Published daily except Saturday and Cer-rain holidays by Republican and Herald Rublishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn, 55987. Onassis, has a well-fixed friend who's proud of his mother. She wanted to visit

gation are so mean, they should be senatored. Anyway, the whole thing's a lot of Congressation." ... Jane Hartmann Fores of Mad Av. (who visited "Tahaiti" a few years ago) reported on her operation: "It was very long. I was under se-

duction for over an hour." WISH I'D SAID THAT: Ty Boyd mentioned a vacillating Congressman: "He changes sides oftener than a windshield wiper."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Charley Manos offers this updated proverb: "The good lawyer knows the law; the clever one takes the judge to lunch."

Malapropisms are coming

back. A woman I know said,

"Some of the questions they

ask in the Watergate investi-

A comedian, noted for his thriftiness, was described at Sid Allen's: "He wouldn't offer to buy a round of drinks at an AA meeting." That's earl, brother.

Television highlights

Today

Watergate Hearings may pre-empt 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.

FUTURE ALTERNATIVES. Final in a three-part series of seminars dealing with future lifestyles. College students ask questions of columnist Max Lerner, college president Leon Botstein, professor Deborah Wolf and author Bob Rimmer. 6:30, Ch

Tonight, tomorrow on TV Toright CBS Reports 34 Dean Martin 5 Streats of San Francisco 6-P-19 Billy Graham 13 9(30 Town & Country 1 Consequences Oral Roberts That Girl Evening 6:00 Reading 2 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 Truth or Conse-Mayberry 13 To Tell the Truth 19 To Tell the Truth 19 7:00 The Wailons 3:9 Roads of America 4 Helen Raddy 5 Mod Squad 6-9 High Chaparrai 11 H Takes A Thief 19 7:30 WSC English 3 Baseball 4-10 quences 6 To Tell the Truth 9 10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-7-10 6:30 Future Atternatives Children's America Perry Mason 11 19:38 Movie 1-8 J. Cerson 8-10-13 Jack Paar 4-9-19 Bobby Goldsbore 8:00 CBS Reports Ironsicio 10:50 Movie. 12:00 News Name of the Game Movie Father Gets Home S Kung Fu Merv Griffin 9:08 World Press Dragnet Wild Kingdom 4-9-19 Truth or. **FUCH** Mouse Factory Flintstones Mouse Factory to That Girl. 11. Satari 13. To Tels the Truth 19 10 Washington In Review 1. 60 Minutes 3-4-9 Afternoon Virginian Gomer Pyle 4:30 Sesame Street Dick Van Dyke 1100 The Prog Pond 3 1130 Edge of Night 3-4-9 Doctors 5-10-13 Dating Oams 4-9-19 2100 WSC English 3 Price 1s Right 4-8 Another 2-3. Addams Family Addams Family Andy Griffith \$:00 Local News Cable TV
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5:10 Electric Co. 2 News 3:4:5-6:8:9:10-13 Daniet Boone 11 Beverly Hilbilliss 19 3100 Secret Slorm 4-8 Somerset 5-10-13 Love, American Style 4-9-19 Jeannie 11 Love Thy Neighbor 6-9-17 Evening 3:30 Consultation Movie Mike Dougtas 9:00 Homewood 6:00 German News 3:4:5-8:10:13-19 Fruth or Conse-Love, American Style 6-9: 30 News 9: 45 Whispering Consequences quences To Tell the Truth Beat the Clock Shadow Munsters Father Knows 10:00 News 3.4-5-6-8-9-10 Cooki ng Children's Perry Mason America Talk With 10:10 Movie Green Acres 4:00 Mister Rogers Carloon Wild, Wild West Green Acres Bonanza J. Carson 5-10-13 Jack Paar 6-19 Movie 4-11 Manager

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Television highlights

Postal Service, particularly delayed deliveries, and says that part of the problem is mechanization-the work is so monotonous that lew people can "work efficiently for more than 30 minutes at a stretch and as a result much mail gets lost." Morley Safer reports on Richard Kline, New York executive, who made a paper airplane and discovered a new wing design. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

NATURALISTS, Essayist John Burroughs describes the world of nature at his family home in New York's Catskills. 7:30 Ch. 2.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. "The Marriage You Save May Be Your Own" has Peggy giving advice to her divorce-bound sister while her husband discovers a new interest. 8:30, Chs. 6-9-19,

WHISPERING SHADOW. Debut of a 12-Chapter 1933 serial featuring Bela Lugosi as the sinister Dr. Strang, owner of a weird wax museum. Chapter 1: "The Master Magician." 9:45, Ch. 5.

Television movies

Today

"MURDER SHE SAID," Margaret Rutherford. Miss Marple poses as a maid and investigates a crime, (1961) 10:30. Chs. 3-8.

"THE COBWEB," Richard Widmark. A teen-ager and an artist seek help at a psychiatric clinic whose officals are plagued by neuroses and loneliness. (1955) 10:50, Ch. 4.

'THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," Lon McCallister. Drama about shepherds and their dogs in the Scottish highlands. (1947) 11:00. Ch. 11

THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING," Jeff Chandler. Western drama about a Union Army officer who tries to prevent Indian warfare. (1953) 12:00, Ch. 13. Friday

"LADY GODIVA," Maureen O'Hara. Costume piece about intrigue in the Norman and Saxony courts. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 4.

"BENGAZI," Richard Conte. Three men attempt to steal gold hidden in a deserted mosque. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 6. "THE SOUTHERN STAR," George Segal, Lively comedy

about gem hunting in French West Africa in 1912. (1969) 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8

"DRACULA," Bela Lugosi, Horror classic (1931) 8:00, Ch. 5.

"THE MOUSE ON THE MOON," Margaret Rutherford. A bankrupt town tries to improve its economy by pretending to be interested in space research. The result: a gift of \$1,000,000 from the U.S. and a rocket from Russia. (1963) 8:00, Chs. 10-13.

"THE SUBTERRANEANS," Leslie Caron, Drama about California beatniks. (1960) 10:30. Chs. 3-8.

"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR," Joan Fontaine. A couple, listed as missing aboard a plane that crashed in the Mediterranean, try to keep their affair a secret. (1951) 10:30, Ch. 9.

"PRIVATE LIVES," Norma Shearer. After two years of quarreling, a husband and wife are divorced; they marryonly to find themselves honeymooning at the same hotel. (1931) 10:50, Ch. 4.

"HOODLUM EMPIRE," Brian Donlevy. Well-acted melodrama inspired by the 1951 Kefauver investigations. (1952) 11:00, Ch. 11.

Dover-Eyota honor Government cancels passenger fees

students named EYOTA, Minn. - Dover-Ey-

ota High School students who

made the "A" and "B" honor roll for the fourth quarter of this year are:

Kowalczyk; sophomore Kathe Wingert, and eighth graders, Tim Delaney and Theresa Ellringer.

"B" Honor Roll "B" Honor Roll Seniors: Raindy Blerbaum, Connie Brew-Ington, Torm Brewington, Linda Ellis, Cheryl Franke, Diane Giese, Karen Good-fellow, Mark Inrke, Roger Inrke, Kay Kisro, Nancy Knowiton, Mike McCenn, Jean Nelsen, Harold Nison, Scott Nigon, Conrad VonWald, Deb Wendt, Marilyn Wingert, Denise Wondräsch, Dale Wood-werd, Marliyn Zitzow Juniors: Judy Bicknese, Terry Brandt, Marilyn Degnan, Karen Ellringer, Shar-

Rather than assess local taxpayers for the extra security, airports began levying a head tax ranging from 50 cents a passenger to \$3,

werd, Marrilyn Zitzow, Juniors; Judy Bicknese, Terry Brandt, Marilynn Degnan, Karen Ellringer, Shar-Sene Ernst, Tom Highum, Paul ArcCann, Richard Nicklay, Rendy Petrin, Julie Randall, Gall Reinecke, Nancy Schumann, Jayne Slaloch, Randy Whiltcomb, Shannon Whiltcomb, Todd Winter. Sophomores: Hal Abernathy, Dawn Arends, Peggy Arnold, Patil Baker, Zane Dubbels, Karen Ebling, Marla Ellis, Judy Franke, David Goodfellow, Glenn. Ham-mel, Shelfy Larson, Denise Nesler, Sušan Tradup, Antanie Winter, Phil Woodward, Freshmein: Barb Benson, Barb Bick-nese, Renee Block, Barb Branch, Nancy Carroll, Robin Clark, Teresa Clemens, Delores Harl, Kelly Moran, Kaltay Neppl, Paul Persons, Joan Staloch, Wayne Vehr-enkamp, Caroline Zeitler. Eighth graders: Crystal Asleson, Jeff Behrens, Rose Clemens, Mark Goodfellow, Michael Graham, Warren Hammel, Mark Highum, Mary Lynn Knowiton, Douglas Larson, Donna Maler, Tom McConnell, David Nesler, Beth Randall, Dorna Schu-mann, Craig Storm, Susan Troppman, Lee Vrieze, Ron Wendt, Mark Wingert, Sneila Wondrasch. The airline lobby objected; into law.

our budget," Madison airport 1973."

His Truax Field reaction, he said, will be to demand airlines increase the fees they pay for Lee Vrieze, Ron Wenar, Mark Wingeri, Sheila Wondrasch. Seventh graders: Pattl Bicknese, Lor-raine Christian, Kirn Christoiferson, Lori Christoiferson, Beih Halloran, Julie Hess, Steve Hildestad, Marcey Krueger, Paul Krueger, Colleen Moran, Craig Neppi, John Strain, Cindy VanHoulen, Kirk Win-ter, Robert Sweet. field services, thereby com-pensating local tax sources for the loss of the security-subsidizing head tax. The Civil Aeronautics Board

agreed in May to let airlines charge passengers another 25 129 participate in cents per stop to pay for the baggage inspectors and metal-Wabasha historic tour detection equipment which the

129 participants.

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LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) companies are installing at The fourth annual tour spon- boarding gates. sored by the Wabasha County The CAB ruling did not speci-

Historical Society Saturday had fy that revenue from the assessment has to be shared with The tour, through the Plain- airports, Skuldt said.

view-Greenfield area, included But the agency seems to feel stops at Smithfield Settlement; airlines should "pay back some Conception Church; Appell Mill; of that revenue to the local govthe Hoosier Ridge Lutheran ernment, and our increase in church; Beaver Site in White- service fees is just a way to see water Valley, and at the first that we get that money," he settlement on Greenfield Prai- said. In Green Bay, airport direc-

Wisconsin airports feeling pinch

"A" honor roll - senior Mike sin airports feeling desperate which safeguard them. for dollars with which to fi-nance security guards, but air-

lines may yet pay the bill. Airports are required by fed- provements at Straubel Field, eral rules to hire special personnel to protect airline passengers against hijackers' pistols and extortionists' bombs.

> tration cost about \$47,800 an- Bay, Milwaukee, Marshfield, nually at Straubel. He said North Central Air-

lines' lease with Straubel ends Saturday. He recommends the the House voted May 2 to out- next lease contain a space rentlaw the tax; the Senate con- al fee increase of 20 per cent, curred June 5 and President and a 200 per cent increase in Nixon signed the prohibition landing fees to compensate for

the loss of revenue under the "It sure puts quite a dent in bill signed by Nixon. "We are certainly justified in superintendent Robert B. charging them more," he said. Skuldt said. "We had planned "It is my feeling we have a 24on the fee giving us \$450,000 in hour police and fire security responsibility while the airlines

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need their screening people only when there is a flight.' The state transportation secretary, Norman Clapp, cen-

By PETER B. SEYMOUR tor Joseph Liebergen likewise sured Nixon in January for had to collect it and some of ernment cancellation of passen- their passengers ought to pay opment act and leaving air-

without federal subsidy. annually to pay for capital im- charges for airport services. When the Wisconsin Council flies?" and should not be asked to pay on Aeronautics adopted a reso-Liebergen said security ar- had been enacted already in Federal Aviation Adminis- was being considered in Green

Field only 80 miles away. Eau Claire and Oshkosh.

Skuldt blames the airline lobby for having persuaded Con

gress and Nixon to ground the passenger tax.

"The airlines' lobby is so strong they got the fee killed,' he said. "The head tax was a

very fair assessment. Airlines

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hated it, mostly because they

"It would have been a collec-MILWAUKEE (AP) _ A gov- feels that users, airlines and having vetoed an airport devel- their passengers disliked it." "But it is only fair to expect tion nuisance and extra bookger fees has left some Wiscon- for the personnel and facilities ports to meet security rules passengers to pay for their keeping," he said, "and their services," he said. "Why ticket agents would have been

Brown County taxpayers al. Clapp said local governments should a homeowner or local confronted with customer anready shell out about \$500,000 had no choice but to increase taxpayer pay for a service he tagonism." may never use if he never

But he said he also sympathizes with Truax, Straubel and Milwaukee County's Mitchell other limited-use airports which any more in the absence of the lution in February opposing Field never enacted a passen-lack Mitchell's reliable flow of passenger tax revenue, he said. passenger taxes, the head fee ger fee. Airport director Joseph traffic to provide revenue F. Sanek said the county wor through terminal restaurants. rangements required by the Madison and La Crosse and ried about diverting annoyed bars, trinket shops and parking passengers to Chicago's O'Hare lots.

Winona Dally News 5a Sanek said he sympathizes Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 with airlines' opposition to head

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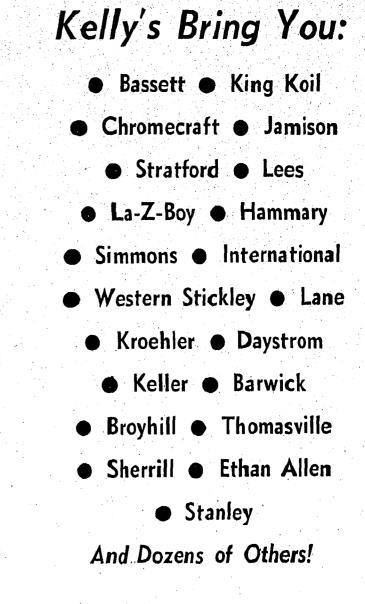
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Could ADM tell us more about closing?

It has been strange to have a flax-processing plant in Winona hundreds of miles from flax farms. But, in explanation, at one time flax was a major crop for area farmers, and, moreover, the railroad freight rates have been such that there was little financial disadvantage for the plant to be so far from farms.

A year ago the Minnesota railroads which move flax petitioned the Minnesota Public Service Commission to eliminate those favorable flax hauling rates. Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., owner of the plant here, decided to fight those increases. It contended that the plant location would be uneconomic were the substantial increases to be approved. It would mean the end of the plant. In the hearing before the commission last July, Winona Area Chamber of Commerce officials testified as to the economic impact of ADM on the city.

AT THE END of the year the commission announced that it had denied the petition of the railroads. The industry was saved for Winona.

At least so it seemed.

But it hadn't. Last week an ADM spokesman said that the plant will be closed in late fall of 1974. The reasons? 1. The plant is in the wrong location because the flax crop has gradually moved farther west and is now centered in the Dakotas. 2. rail freight increases have made it economically prohibitive to ship flax straw here for shipment on to the cigarette paper mills in North Carolina.

You ask, how can this be that the rates have been increased when the commission denied them?

You check with the Public Service Commission, There, dated May 30, 1973, is Supplemental Order No. 2. It recounts that the federal Interstate Commerce Commission on May 1 had begun an action to determine whether the state commission could maintain those low intrastate rates since they appeared to violate interstate rates under the Interstate Commerce Act.

Within a month then of the initiation of that ICC action - that is on May 30 - the state commission agrees to increase the rates by 15 percent effective June 1 and to adopt the much higher interstate rates as of Sept. 1, 1974. Furthermore, the order states that ADM has concurred in this arrangement for higher rates.

Then this provocative statement:

".... THE PRINCIPLE REASON FOR SAID COMPROMISE IS BECAUSE OF THE PROJECT. ED DISCONTINUANCE BY SEPT. 30, 1974, OF THE FLAX STRAW PROCESSING PLANT IN WI-NONA."

In short, it would seem that ADM is not closing the plant because it has experienced higher freight rates; they will come, in the main, after the plant has closed, and the state commission is agreeing to the higher ICC rates only because ADM is closing the plant.

NOW, WE MAY be misreading this document or the commission may have inadvertently misrepresented the facts.

But we believe that ADM owes this commun-Ity a better and fuller explanation of its reasons for closing the plant. Why was it that a year ago the community was asked to be involved in saving the plant for the city and now its closing is announced without prior consultation? The plant has been here since the late 19th Century (under ADM ownership since 1941), and, although at times neighbors to the plant have regarded it as a major air polluter, and told the state Pollution Control Agency so, ADM has been a good citizen of Winona, providing employment for about 100 presently and contributing substantially to the economy of the community. Our firemen have fought its fires, which usually were major because of the nature of the raw material.

WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

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The early Dean

The early testimony of John Dean throws light on the risky uses. of the term "professional."

There was, for instance, the socalled Liddy Plan. This Plan was unveiled by Gordon Liddy before John Mitchell and Jeb Magruder and John Dean in the early months of 1971. It called for doing a real job during the political conventions.

In Miami, prostitutes would be loosed throughout. the Democratic convention, to tease secrets from the pollticians and dele-gates. In San Diego (where the Republicans were at that 1.6.1 time scheduled to

meet), the anticipa- Buckley ted anti-Nixon demonstrators would be-presumably Liddy was talking about the ringleaders, though who knows, who knows - mugged, and others of them kidnapped south of the border to Mexico, where they would lose their appetite for anti-Nixon activity.

THE ENTERPRISE, Liddy said, would cost a million dollars. Butonly professionals would be used. The very best girls. Presumably, also, the very best muggers, and the very best kidnappers. No amateur kidnappers.

And then Dean said that on one "social" occasion he had been told by one of the security people gathered around the White House about tapping the telephone of a "newsman." That was really something,

Kennedy should be followed day and night. Somebody else said look,

LONDON - The American presidency has grown so dramatically in power over this last generation in part because of the facts of international life. Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States has demonstra-

ted as much. No committee can negotiate for the United States with the other power capable of destroying m a n kind;

William F. Buckley the bugger had said to Dean. He remembered having simultaneously to hold the ladder for the technician who was installing the bug at

the other end, while at the same time having to look to the right and to the left in case anyone showed up in the back alley in which they were doing their business. One could only think of Abbott and Costello installing a wiretap.

John Mitchell's reaction, said Dean, was to wink surreptitiously at Dean and Magruder while Liddy was solemnly going on about the kidnappers and muggers and prostitutes: Then - and here I think is a clue to the surpassing mysteries of Watergate-John Mitchell did what, Dean said, he characteristically did in any situation. He puffed on his pipe, and then said the most banal things he could think of, more or less to decompress the human tension. Bismarck, and one supposes J. Edgar Hoover, would have puffed a pipe and then ordered the men in the white suits to come and take him away. John Mitchell just said that a milion dollars was too much. It is only surprising that Liddy, who prided himself on thinking of every detail, didn't say that they could get the million back in ransom money for the kidnapped demonstrators.

SO IT WENT during that strange season. Somebody said that Sen.

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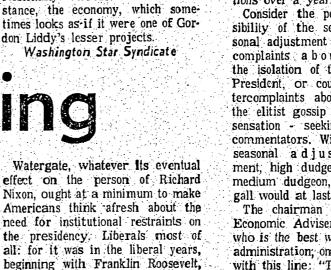
Anthony Lewis

A thoughtful comment on the causes of the trend toward centralization in the White House was made recently by Roger R. Cramton, a law professor who was a Justice Department official in the Nixon administration and is now becoming dean of the Cornell Law School. "Much of the social cement that

that's going to be rough, because it just isn't likely that you can follow a guy like Kennedy day and night without somebody noticing. In fact, the somebody who notices could very well be a security man assigned to protect Sen. Kennedy and he might suspect that the people following Kennedy day and night are trying to kill him. So they report to the FBI. And the FBI comes and arrests the people following Kennedy -only to find that they are working for the White House. One gathers that the plan was most reluctantly dropped. Professionalism! The entire lot of

them, said Dean, didn't find out, so far as he knew, the name or the names of anybody who was leaking the security information to the press. It is as if one were to drop a hydrogen bomb on a small city with the intent of doing away with a statue, which was then spotted by aerial photography as the only artifact left standing. I remember the passage published a dozen years ago in a journal of opinion: "The attempted assassination of Sukarno last week had all the earmarks of a CIA operation. Everybody in the room was killed except Sukarno." How does one cultivate professional skills in such activities as the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and the White House security people, were asking for? One hopes, and then sometimes wonders, whether other matters are being professionally attended to. For instance, the economy, which sometimes looks as if it were one of Gordon Liddy's lesser projects.

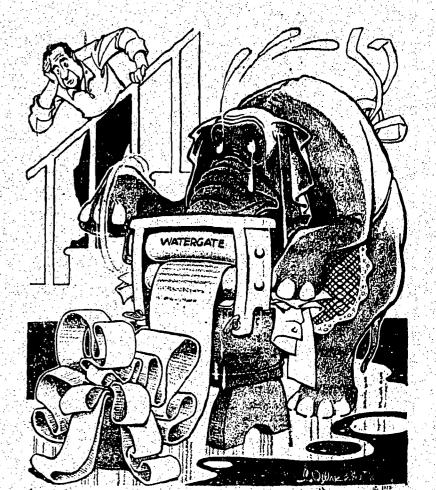
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President. Congress is the institution that almost everyone now agrees must be

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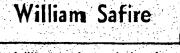
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Instant essays

WASHINGTON - Statisticians, too often scorned as modern-day Uriah Heeps, offer the rest of us a method of gaining equanimity in life: seasonal adjustment. When housing starts are seasonally adjusted, although they may have declined "in actual terms," they are considered to have risen according to a complicated but fair system of spreading cyclical fluctua-

tions over a year. Consider the possibility of the seasonal adjustment of complaints a bout the isolation of the President, or countercomplaints about the elitist gossip of sensation - seeking commentators. With

seasonal a djust- Safire ment, high dudgeon would become medium dudgeon, and unmitigated gall would at last find mitigation. The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein, who is the best writer in the Nixon administration; once began a speech with this line: "The poet says that April is the cruclest month, but seasonally adjusted, January is the cruelest month." Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns. on hearing this, owlishly opined, "No,



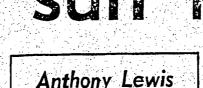
and civility so often missing from public discourse.

I won't fight that .But then I learned of an odd quirk in the policy: When a person has been convicted of a crime, he loses his Times-style "Mr." For example, it used to be "Mr. Hunt and Mr. Liddy," but now a slightful scornful "Hunt and Liddy" appears in The Times, because the two men were found guilty.

That is cruel and unusual punishment. In these essays, the disgraced and downtrodden will not have further obloquy heaped upon them: It will be Mr. McCord, Mr. Irving, Mr. Ginsburg, Mr. Loeb and -this one is for you, "Slick Willie" -Mr. Sutton.

A POSTERIORI

The Supreme Court's new strictures on obscenity will receive huzzahs from the same copy readers who sniffingly withhold "Mr." from a convict. For example, one ancient, if yulgar English word may be used in the Times only in its meaning as a beast of burden, as in Dickens's line in Oliver Twist: "If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, 'the law is an ass.'" For that reason, if John Connally ever expects his advice about relations with our trading partners abroad to be accurately conveyed in the Times, he had better change his phraseology to "kick 'em in the pants."



Perhaps, ADM decided that it would be too expensive to fight the Interstate Commerce Commission or maybe its officers determined that it was a fight that it could not win, so why fight lt.

But it seems to us that the community deserves more candor from a major industrial citizen than is reflected in last week's announcement, - A.B.

Where shall we find innocence?

When President Kennedy was assassinated, when the blacks and then the students rioted, when our Vietnam operation soured, it was said that it was America who was sick, not Americans, but America.

Now that the election process is tainted, it is said that it is Americans who are sick; particular Americans, such as politicians. They strike back from the criticism. Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland tells a college audience:

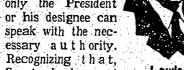
"The arrogant private army of corrupters had Its origins in the hyphenated law firms of Wall Street, the advertising agencies of Madison Avenue and Disneyland, the board rooms of the most powerful industrial giants of America."

And that, naturally, causes the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. to bristle. Its executive charges that Mandel used the "widest roller . . . to slur American business'', demands an apology.

And here comes one of those hyphenated lawyers, John Dean III, the Senator Ervin committee's star witness, who had said he won't be the Watergate scapegoat and then begins his statement of indictment with this remarkable paragraph:

"It's my honest belief that while the President was involved that he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement, and I think that when the facts come out, I hope the President is forgiven."

We know where the buck stops; now where do we put the scapegoat? - A.B.



Senate leaders put I.ewis aside even the compelling national interest in discovering the truth of the Watergate crimes to let President Nixon concentrate on his talks with Brezhnev.

From the episode one could conclude that realistically there can be no change in the now dominant role of the President. David Broder of the Washington Post has put it that, in domestic and foreign affairs, "our national dependence on Presidential power" is likely to prove durable.

BUT THE GROWTH of presidentia power has causes other than the practical demands of contemporary government. There are elements in it of social decay, of atrophy in other institutions, of mystique. Perhaps if we recognize these origins, we may be able to prune back the dangerous excesses of power and leave what is irreplaceable in the Presidency.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



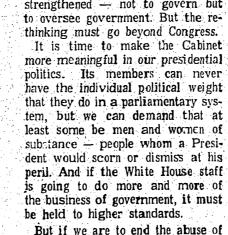
"MAKE THAT MR. AND MS., DEAR."

has held our society together," Cramton wrote - "shared values, strong family structure, the influence of the church and the local community - has been dissolving steadily over the years.

"Our pluralism, dispersion and isolation have gone so far that ... the President is the one official who is sufficiently visible and universal to attract constant attention, provide leadership and serve as an emblem of what remains of our diminishing sense of community." In healthy political development, the growth of new leadership in response to need is accompanied by mechanisms of restraint. In England the centralized power on monarch and prime minister has been successively moderated by the king's council, parliament, the cabinet, the civil service.

IT IS in the development of such restraining political institutions that the United States has failed these last years. The courts and the press have often stood alone against an increasingly centralized authority unrestrained even, as we now know, by respect for law.

by Dunagin



presidential power, we shall have to look not only to the institutions but to ourselves as citizens. For we have glorified the man in the White House, made him our strange Republican equivalent of a Sun King in Versailles.

CRITICS GET letters from Americans who clearly think that, once elected, our President should be beyond criticism. They want him to rule as if by divine right. They rest their longings on him, their fate,

When Thomas Jefferson had taken the inaugural oath in 1801, Dean Cramton reminds us, he walked back to his boarding house. He found the dining table full, so he waited for another boarder to finish and then took his place. Jefferson was a powerful President; But he was a human being, not a god.

Even in these days the President of the American republic could seek his influence on moral authority and political legitimacy rather than in Imperia remoteness. But it will be necessary for citizens to think of him again as one of them.

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MODERN PLUMBING

When Richard Nixon was faced with the problem of security leaks, he set up a group known as "the plumbers," whose zeal took them beyond all bounds of law and good sense.

When the Ervin Select Committee of the Senate was faced with a similar problem - leaks from its executive sessions - it threw up its hands and surrendered to the leakers. Both Senators Ervin and Baker stated publicly that no closed-door hearings could be held because it was impossible for the Senate to keep a secret.

There must be a middle way between these extreme reactions to leaks. If the United States Senate takes the position that it cannot handle confidential information, the Armed Services and Joint Atomic Energy Committee had better prepare to fold up; Senators should realize how much of the legislative branch's power they are thoughtlessly throwing away.

Is there a lawful way for the Senate to conduct its nonpublic business? Can a legal method be found for Senators to filter out character assassination before open hearings take place?

Of course there is. Senators Ervin and Baker could inform the committee staff that leakers of the proceedings in executive session will be prosecuted for contempt of the Senate; if any further leaks took place, they could place everybody involved - from secretaries to senators - under oath and quickly find out who leaked what to whom.

Under the real threat of prison sentences for perjury, the leaking would dry up and the Senate could then proceed the way the Senale should. No reporter would be intimidated, no suspect burglarized, no witness deprived of rights, and no witness permitted to use the Senate as a privileged sanctuary for libel. All it needs is a chairman willing to enforce the Senate rules.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Whenever I refer to a person in this column by his last name only, a copyreader in New York surreplitiously adds a "Mr." in front of the name. I inquired why, since this takes up space that could well be used for horanguing, and was informed that the Times felt the ad-dition of "Mr," before a man's name added a certain politeness

Nothing is more inspiring than the example of a man who holds fast to precision in speech even when irritated with himself.

Outside my office door just a few moments ago, Arthur Krock, 85, who works down the hall, complained to secretary Kathie Wellde, "I lost the key to my desk."

Mrs. Wellde, in genuine sympathy, asked, "Are you sure the key is lost?

"No," Mr. Krock replied. "I am only sure I lost the key. Whether the key itself is lost I do not know."

New York Times News Service

My Brother

I have a little brother There is just him and me. We grew up together. Two years apart you see.

He's not my little brother. He's grown up now to be. My only, only brother, And the same size as me.

-Dottie Hughes



President's overall rating Fogging seen as good answer for steady at 49-48 negative mosquito problem over pollution guidelines

Harris Survey

Despite the obvious crisis now facing President Nixon over the Watergate affair, in which pluralities of the public feel he ought to resign " if it is proven that he knew about the bugging before it happened" or "if it is proven that he ordered the cover-up," Mr. Nixon's overall rating among the people on the job he is doing as President is no worse than 49.48 percent negative. This represents virtually no change since an early May reading.

Although his standing on "handling the Watergate affair" is 70-15 percent negative, on his efforts to "work for peace in the world," the President is still riding high, with a 7225 percent positive rating. The net balance of these two extremes is for the American people to split the difference and to come down just about evenly divided on the over-all per-formance of their President in office.

THE PREVAILING mood in the country still is summed up in the 54-34 percent agreement with the proposition that President Nixon still has most of his second term in the White House to go, so it is best to give him the benefit of the doubt in the Watergate bugging and cover-up." By 52-36 percent, people also believe "it is more important for the President to spend his time working for the country than to be trying to find out what happened in the Watergate affair."

People would like to believe that somehow, in some way, President Nixon will not fall victim to the Watergate affair. And yet, increasingly, public doubts and suspicions about his integrity continue to mount - to the point where in the next month the American people will make a decision on whether they feel their President should remain in office.

The toll on Mr. Nixon's standing has not been so great in assessment of his overall performance. But there has been serious erosion about his personal integrity. Back in May, 63 percent of the public was prepared to go along with the proposition that "President Nixon is a man of high integrity." In the latest Harris Survey, taken in depth among a cross-section of 1509 people 18 years and over, all conducted in person in their homes, only 43 percent were still prepared to endorse Mr. Nixon as a "man of high integrily," although only 36 percent were prepared to deny it.

Most damaging of all is the level of personal confidence people are now prepared to give the President. Periodically the Harris Survey has asked cross-sections;

"How would you rate President Nixon on inspiring confidence personally in the White House - excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?".

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SINCE LAST October, when Mr. Nixon was at the height of his popularity and on the eve of his landslide victory in the election, his confidence rating has slipped from 51-41 percent positive to a mid-June standing of 65-24 percent negative. Never one of his strong assets, the confidence-inspiring factor has been one of the first to drop precipitously under the impact of the Watergate crisis.

People are much more inclined to want to judge Mr. Nixon on his record in office than on his personal qualities. Yet the essence of the Watergate question on which people are now passing judgments is the President's personal integrity. And if it does not measure up to the standards they expect, then a plurality are prepared to want to see his resignation.

Thus far, the answers forthcoming from President Nixon

people. The public is doubtful that the appointment of Archi-bald Cox as a special prosecuter on Watergate will reveal "the whole truth." The people are largely unimpressed with Mr. Nixon's explanation that he was worried about CIA FBI involvement in the case, and therefore wanted at least a partial cover-up of the full story.

THE CROSS-SECTION was asked these projective questons to draw out the full scope of public opinion on Watergate and its implications:

"Let me ask you about some statements that have been made about the Watergate affair. For each, tell me 'if you agree or disagree. (READ STATEMENTS)"

STATEMENTS ABOUT WATERGATE

PRO.NIXON

Dirty campaign tactics exist among most Republicans and Democrats, and the Nixon campaign people were not worse than the Democrats, except that they got caught. Agree Disagree Not Sure 23 13 June

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the White House to go, so it is best to give him the benefit of the doubt in the Watergate bugging and cover-up. 12 34 32 May .59

The President was right in saying it is more important for him to spend his time working for the country than to be trying to find out what happened in the Watergate affair. 12

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Pres	sident	Nixon	is a	man of	high	integri t	у.	
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13 With the appointment of Archibald Cox as a special prosecutor on Watergate, all the truth about the affair will finally come out.

33 Disa gree Not Sure Agree

President Nixon was right to warn his aides to protect possible involvement of the CIA and FBI in the Watergate affair. 35

ANTI-NIXON

It is hard to believe that, with his closest assistants involved in the Watergate affair, President Nixon did not know about the planning and later coverup of the affair.

-23 14 May 35 11 President Nixon has lost so much credibility, it will be hard for him to be accepted as President again. 25 15 -35 11 Agree Disagree Not Sure %

President Nixon does not inspire confidence as a President should. -33 14 May in political spying here at home to help him politically and

that was wrong. President Nixon is just using the claim the CIA was involved in Watergate to coverup the fact his own top political aides were caught in a political spy operation.

June

Obviously, much damage has been done to Mr. Nixon on Watergate. But the public has not yet foreclosed the case against him, and, in fact, is hoping against hope that the President can find a way to clear up the doubts and to continue to serve out his term in office. People obviously still feel Mr. Nixon is capable of doing a satisfactory job. But unless he clears his name on the question of basic integrity as far as Watergate is concerned, his viability as Preside

46 percent of cars checked

Fogging, a rapid, temporary MILWAUKEE (AP) - About gasoline fuel mixture, or pro- spent on fuel, longer engine life treatment, may be the best 46 per cent of cars checked for duced too much hydrocarbon and less drain on national fuel. answer for controlling mosqui- exhaust pollution at a South because of incomplete ignition supplies. toes in the home yard, accord- Side garage this week would of gasoline.

entomologist.

pane or electricity and range

in price from \$30 to \$125. Noet-

Minnesota, St. Paul 55101.

camping or fishing. They also

can be used where mosquitoes

are few in number and insecti-

cide control is not warranted.

Commercial repellents, such as

Cutters, Off, 6-12 and others,

are very effective against mos-

quitoes. Combinations of two or

more repellent chemicals gen-

erally provide the best protec-

From time to time several

remedies are promoted to con-

trol the mosquito problem. Ad-

vertisements appear for black

lights and sonic devices. Noet-

zel says several studies show

that black or ultra-violet lights

Club tours at homes

WABASHA, Minn. - Club

tours at homes of Wabasha

of 4-H members set

repel mosquitoes.

agent.

tion, the entomologist says.

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ing to David M. Noetzel, Uni- have flunked the guidelines The Environmental Protectry, LaValley said, calls for: versity of Minnesota extension being outlined for Chicago, New tion Agency wants to reduce York and California.

Fogging has little residual ef-fect and works only where there Association, which sponsored a program that could force s little or no wind in the even- the garage tests, said it is hard cars off the downtown streets ing. Be sure not to spray close to calculate how high the fail of some major cities altogether. to trees, shrubs and other plants rate would have risen had Ted LaValley, Wisconsin AAA to avoid leaving an oily film e missions been measured on the leaves. Noetzel says. against standards the governcould be attacking the problem Fogging units operate on pro- ment may be requiring by 1976. already by growing accustomed

Of the 275 cars submitted for to some fuel-saving, exhaustzel says. Formulations and ma- testing, 127 produced too much limiting rules. terials normally used in foggers carbon monoxide because of in- The rules have pleasant side are given in Entomology Fact efficient ignition of the air- effects; they mean less money

Sheet (revised 1973), "Outdoor Mosquito Management." Single copies of this publication are available free from the Winona Assembly approves County Extension Office or the drop in alcohol Bulletin Room, University of Mosqpito repellents are very useful where it's not feasible to use an insecticide, such as when evidence levels

> MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The lowering the intoxication test Wisconsin Assembly acted level and providing implied Wednesday to lower the percentage of alcohol necessary to tests simply "lets the district Turning off engines at railattorney get a conviction." constitute prima facie evidence of drunken driving.

The Assembly passed 94-3 and sent to the Senate a bill something, pass a mandatory making .10 per cent of alcohol jail sentence," he said. by weight in an individual's The Assembly also passed a blood evidence of intoxication. Present law calls for a legal bursement to town rescue units

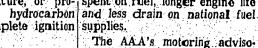
level of .15 per cent. But the lower house refused state's highways. to consider the blood test the only evidence to be considered in determining drunkenness.

are ineffective for controlling days. It passd 69-27. mosquitoes. Also, none of the Lawmakers voted 81,16 to sonic devices tested practically strike a stipulation which would While the future of a new have eliminated the need for budget remained unsure, the corroborating evidence in legal Assembly voted unanimously to actions.

continue a program for the Rep. Terry Willkom, D-Chip- reimbursement of nursing pewa Falls, argued for the homes which care for persons receiving medical assistance stronger bill. aid.

County 4-H club members will "I think it's time we stopped The measure, which will go be conducted during the next putting the lives of people in to the Senate, was necessary few weeks, according to Den- the hands of defense attorneys because funding for the pronis Crowley, associate county in drunken driving cases," he gram was to run out at the end said. "It's time for this body to of the current fiscal year, June

Purpose of the tours is to get the guts to stand up and 30th. show and explain the progress take a hard line against the Most state programs continue of individual projects and give drunken driver." to receive funding at the level But Rep. Paul Sicula, D-Mil- of the last fiscal period while other members an opportunity to learn about different prowaukee, who argued against the new budget remains in rethe original measure, said laws view. jects.



Consolidating as many eradverse emissions by 1976 to rands as possible into a single

Considering a six-or four-cylinder car instead of a full-size eight-cylinder vehicle, especially if it is to be the family's secmanager, said vehicle owners ond car.

Keeping engines regularly in tune, with particular attention to clean spark plugs, air filters and pollution abatement equipment.

Avoiding filling fuel tanks to their necks, thereby avoiding the possibility of having fuel wastefully overflow.

Accelerating gradually rather... than in fuel-gorging bursts. Maintaining proper tire inflation to avoid excess pavement friction because of soft tires.

Driving at steady speeds, and encourging municipal officials to time signal lights so that traffic flows consistently without frequent stops and starts.

road crossings and in stalled "If you want to get tough, if traffic, avoiding letting an enyou're interested in doing gine idle more than a minute. Reducing engine demand by avoiding unnecessarily heavy cargo and by limiting the use bill to provide a \$100 reim- of air conditioners.

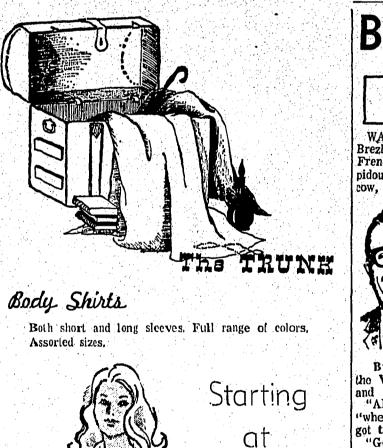
Starting vacation trips earlier which respond to calls on the in the day, providing more time to avoid fuel-wasting speed, hot The bill remains in the lower hours that encourage air condihouse, however, where it may tioner use and traffic jams that be reconsidered in the next few create stop-and-go motion.

> Winona Daily News Ta Winona, Minnesota Ta THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973



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VISIT THE TRUNK . . . MON. THRU SAT., 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M. THIRD FLOOR . . . RIGHT OFF THE ELEVATOR



Brezhnev reports "It's hard for me to follow that," Pompidou said. Art Buchwald "Frankly, I didn't understand it either. But Nixon was laugh-WASHINGTON - Leonid rezhnev stopped off to see it to me so it must have been Brezhnev stopped off to see a good deal." "How can he keep up three hcuses on his salary?" Pompipidou on his way way to Mos-cow, and of course, they talked urse, they talked about their mu-tual friend, Richard Nixon. "Mon cher" "Quelle security?" Pompidou

"Mon cher ami," said asked.

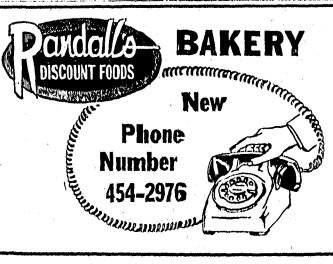
President Pom-pidou, "how "EVERY TIME something has to be done to San Clemente was your visit dacha, Secret Service says is to the United for security. Nixon needs golf States?" fantas- carts, is for security; new tiles "Is tic!" said Sec. for roof, is for security; heated

Buchwald nev. "I was at the White House, Camp David got to see was Iceland." with my "Gospodin Pompidour, you should see the dacha Nixon has in shape." you get my dacha by the Black Sea

in San Clemente. It must be "WHAT ELSE did Nixon tell you?" Pompidou wanted to worth two, three million dolknow.

"I DIDN'T know he was do-ing that well as President." "He said the best investment he ever made was buying the "He doesn't do that well but dacha at Key Biscayne. He got he has friends. He explained to the government to make \$579,907 me how he bought the place. worth of improvements on this It seems he has this friend Ab-planalp who loaned him the sell it, it will be worth three money to buy San Clemente. times what he paid for it." Then Abplanalp bought back everything but five acres so Nix-on didn't owe Abplanalp any-thing. Nixon got the house for the dollar abroad, but he really nothing and Abplanalp got the knows how to buy Florida real land around San Clemente and estate."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate overyone was happy."



IF YOUR WIFE WANTS TO BUY A

Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Freezer, Range, Dishwasher, Color TV, Portable Color TV, Black & White TV, Stereo, Sofa, Love Seat, Occasional Chair, Reclining Chair, Occasional Table, Lamp, Sofa-Sleeper, Kitchen Set, Dining Room Set, Bedroom Set, Box Spring & Mattress, Bunk Bed, Mirror, Picture or Any Wall Decor .

Don't Let Her ...

SKLAR'S IS

COMING SOON!

Former socialist mayor of Milwaukee says U.S. deteriorating

By JOHN HARTZELL creasingly inhabited by welfare cycle of life. MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank recipients in the nearly 30 for a massive public works pro-Zeidler thinks America. like vers he has lived there. of the world. But United States in World war II. Zeidler said Americans are decimated not scincers, but said the federal government and divided, and only 25 dele-had started programs to fight appointing high level people to Board member proposes forma-P. Zeldler thinks America, like years he has lived there. his neighborhood, is deteriorat-ing. And, as he did when he from a deteriorating situation, who want them. The professing in Milwaukee last month to "Labor costs mon was the last Socialist to head a Too many people run to the social-looking high school grad- elect him chairman. major city, he feels socialism is suburbs rather than attempt to uate, who works as a consultthe way to improve the nation's arrest and reverse the prob- ant in public administration, future.

The chairman of the Socialist neighborhood community coun-party USA, who was mayor of cill which has attempted to preserve soil, build housing and 15 in Ohio, 14 in New York and sake, the system exists to serve "While Milwaukee from 140-50 is at tackle local problems the court schools and a start court of the system exists to serve the system Milwaukee from 1948-60, is at tackle local problems the gov schools and promote art and Illinois, 9 in Colorado and 83 at tempting to resurrect the party ernment has not solved.

which was influential enough "We've always had a new Socialists no longer see public decades ago to have won more frontier to exploit. People have ownership of railways, banks, than 1,000 state and local elec-tions. Membership has wards socially. But we've run dwindled to an estimated 300.

culture.

The party leader said his group would concentrate on running out of resources." | er democratic participation and The slim, intense 60-year-old The former secretary of the world peace.

ilar objectives. But he said it would not submerge itself into is working out of a book-filled Wisconsin Department of Re- Zeidler noted socialist gov-

larg.

another party, which he said two other socialist factions were doing in the Democratic party.

Zeidler, who also headed the

pretense of moving into the Mo., chief sponsor of the anti- the shores of Cambodia or

leader and former prime minis- way, they hope to lure the described formation of a multi- ey bill; immediately won its in- Unlike the vetoed supple-In filling 78 assembly seats, ter, will almost certainly win the street away from support of the gun ment as a long-range party federal debt ceiling, where its debt ceiling bill and continuing the neural find neuron of the IRA resolution must become law by goal. fate was uncertain. midnight Saturday for the gov-

The Socialist leader said The amendment also was in- ernment to continue to meet its swing toward socialism would cluded in a third bill, the con-financial obligations.

tinuing resolution to provide With a majority of the Senate funding for federal agencies clearly determined at this point after Saturday night, when the to insist on a halt in bombing, current fiscal year ends. Con the choice for Nixon could the Southeast Asia war. gress has not approved regular come down to a choice between

"Peace is a capital asset appropriations for the fiscal the continued bombing of Camhas cost more than 800 lives of the Irish Republican Army, More than 30,000 troops, po- rather than the other way year beginning July 1, and gov bodia or funds for federal oper-and untold damage in bombing which is seeking to force North-lice and reserves stood by to around. Production of muni- ernment agencies need the con- ations, warned Eagleton and ern Ireland into unity with the protect the 500 polling stations tions uses up valuable oil, met- tinuing resolution if they are to Democratic Leader Mike Manshave funds to operate. field.

of the world. But United States in World War II. socialist ranks are decimated Zeidler said Americans are motion of revenue sharing. He said.

had started programs to fight appointing high level people to Board member proposes forma-"Labor costs money and, as social ills because state and represent the U.S. in the United tion of an institute for peace

a result, there is pressure to municipalities weren't doing Nations, and was putting am-substitute machines for work- the job, and he couldn't under-bassadorships up for sale to Zeidler sees the conflict beers," the Socialist leader said. stand why the federal govern- campaign contributors. The tween the Soviet Union and "Under democratic socialism, ment should give the job back president of the Milwaukee China and, to a lesser extent,

sake, the system exists to serve "While national Democratic Association said the removal of the Arab states as the biggest them. Production is for useful party leaders are progressive George Bush as the country's potential threats to world purposes, not simply as a func- in legislation, local Democratic representative to the inter-peace. Intensive study might be officials are conservative and national body so he could be able to come up with harmotion of making money." Zeldler criticized President reflect special interests. They come chairman of the Republi- nious solutions to the disputes,

chapter of the United Nations the hostility between Israel and

Nixon's dismantling of cate-lappease special interests, rath-lcan National Committee was he said.

which are working toward sim- Bombing or paychecks? Senate to give Nixon a choice Inner city home, in a neighbor- source Development said great- ernments of one sort or another

hood which has become in- let respect was needed for the control countries in most areas

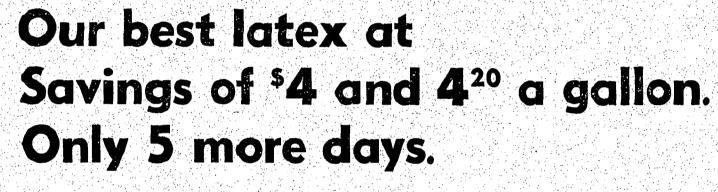
Reports showed 61 members

in the District of Columbia 56

court challenge of its use: He said this group was working with right wing Democrats, while another headed by social scientist Michael Harrington was working with left wing Democrats. "We are repelled by the false needed to the false of maying into the Mo. chief sponsor of the anti-the spice a statement for the week ends. As passed by the House Tues-day, the amendment bars funds, both already provided and those appropriated by the House upheld the veto. "We are repelled by the false

By CARL P. LEUBSORF The appropriations bill prob- "If the President doesn't approval. Issued in San Cle-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ably will come before the Sen. want to stop the bombing and mente, Calif., it warned that









Guerrilla violence felt in N. Ireland ty, the dominant power here for |year, insist that the executive

BELFAST (AP) - Northern half a century, has lost some to be drawn from the new as-Ireland's voters choose a pro- support to the moderate center sembly should share political vincial assembly today amid a and a lot to hard-line militancy. power between Protestant and Democratic party and trying to bombing provision in the vetoed Laos. wave of guerrilla violence and Brian Faukner, the Unionist Catholic representatives. In this political backbiting. choice of 210 candidates bear- in the assembly but could find power of the IRA.

ing 19 different party labels. himself embarrassingly short of Essentially, the fight is for backers. leadership of the province's During the three-week cam- may hold a considerable meas-

Protestant majority. The new assembly is intended violently and the province has will not have the trappings of detinate assembly is intended with the province has will not have the trappings of detinate assembly is be accelerated by another de-Protestant majority. by its British designers to ease suffered more than 75 bomb- full-scale government, such as distinct possibility because of the feuding between Protes- ings.

tants and Roman Catholics Most, but not all, of the pointments, as the former parwhich over the past four years bombings have been the work liament did. and riots.

The pro-British Unionist par-

Election today

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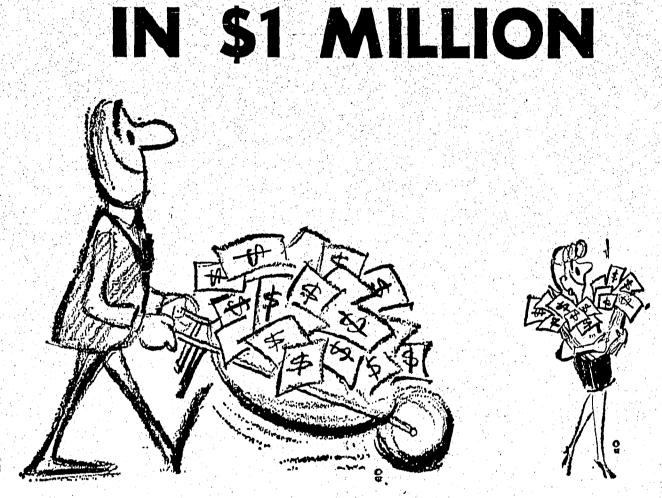
Eventually, the new assembly a cabinet and ministerial ap-

ters. Despite the tension, most for explosives rather than for The British, who dissolved commentators forecast a turn making a better life possible." the old Protestant-dominated out approaching 80 per cent of said the brother of another Mil-

waukee mayor who was killed

overwhelmingly Catholic Irish and nine counting cen als and intellectual resources Republic to the south.

parliament in March of last the electorate.



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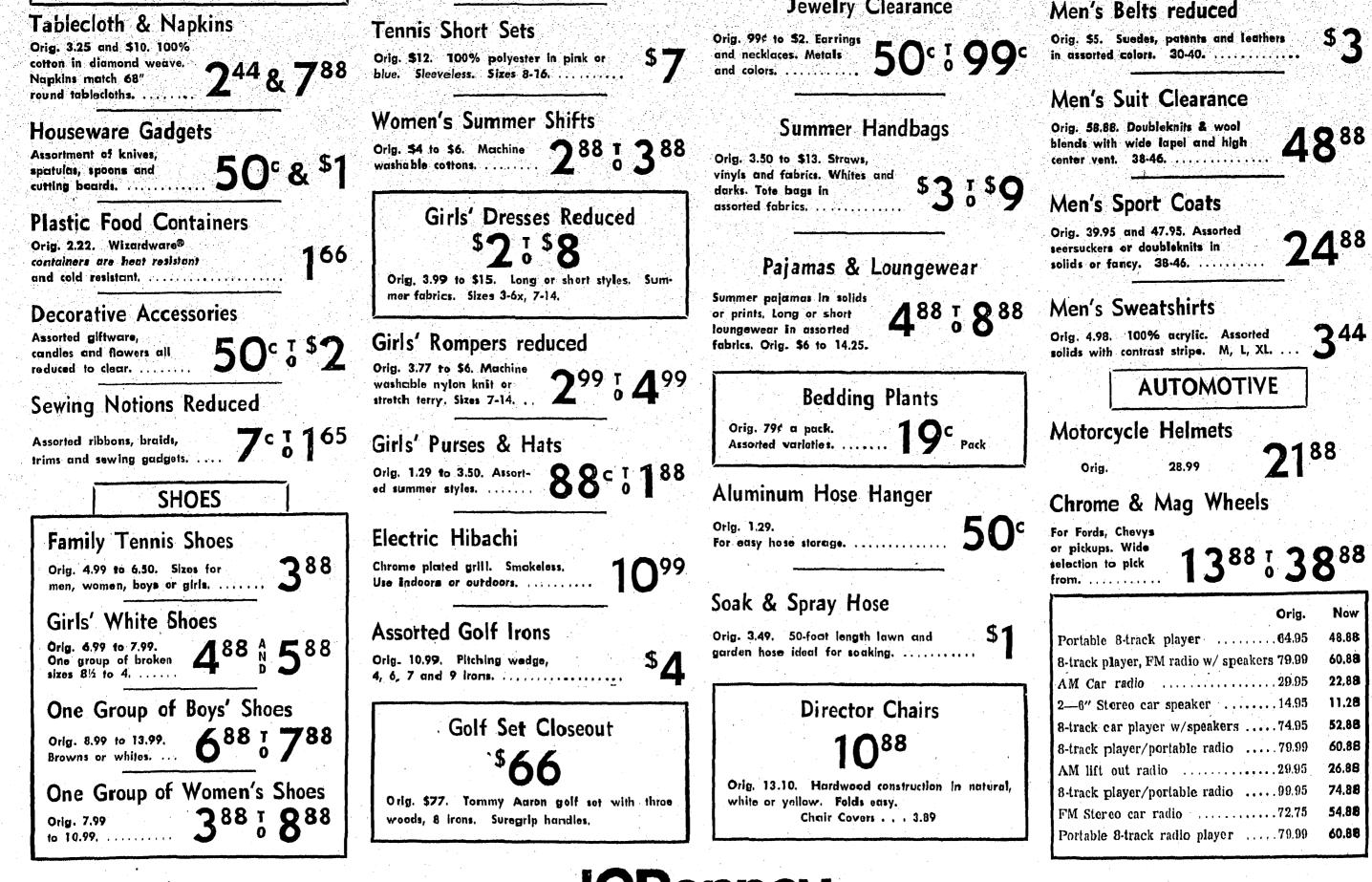
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Hand Towels. Orig. 1.05 Now 93 Bath Towels. Orig. 1.85 Now 1 Thick, plush towels in solids, florals and jacquard	3 Orig. 5.50 to \$8. Assorted fabrics in short sleeve and \$2 T \$4	488 5 2288 Orig. \$14 to \$37. Assorted styles and fabrics In spring colors. Broken misses and half sizes. Jewelry Clearance	Boys' Dune Buggy Jackets Poly/cotton Blend: Blue with burgundy trim: L & XL. Men's Belts reduced	3 98



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NOHRE OPEN HOUSE ... Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nohre, Houston, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Houston. The former Gine Halverson and Rudolph Nohre were married July 2, 1923, at Houston. Hosting the event will be the couple's children: Mrs. George Rebell, El Cajon, Calif., and Carmen, Springfield, Minn. The couple have five grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Your birthday today: Make the most of current benefits. Be ready for late-in-the-year challenges, abrupt changes which require original approaches. Relationships need your deliberate attention all year. Today's natives are versatile, frequently unconventional.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Bring in anyone who can contribute to group effort today. Much loose advice is offered from all sides by people who lack insight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Any promise made now tends to become expensive later. Ongoing projects are subject to delays.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): When you must wait, talk matters over with a confidante, or meditate them. Perspective emerges, from which effective plans can be formulated. Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have to take the lead, quietly but effectively. Family and friends are likely to complicate any program.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Impulsive responses to provocation will not lead to desirable results. You're better advised to keep personal concerns private.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early hours provide enough stories for a long time to come. The challenge is somehow to keep your screnity and cash intact.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trying to change today's conditions directly is more like treating symptoms than getting at causes.

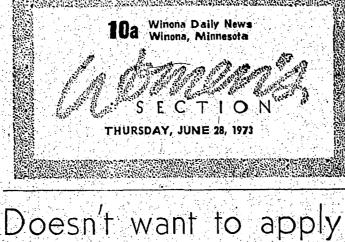
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Great care with all things electrical and mechanical is advised-machines do not care. Getting people to cooperate is more worthwhile.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See what you can do to keep your immediate environment informally cheerful while people speak out on their goals and gains.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time again to bear witness and lend your speech and strength to your viewpoint.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concern for somebody near you drains some of your efficiency. Be prompt and diligent despite an occasional lapse in cooperation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Great discretion with both talk and spending shouldn't hinder you today-change the subject.



for daughter's hand

DEAR ABBY: Cindee and I want to get married, but we have one small problem. Her father. He wants to be sure I will be a good provider. He is the personnel manager of a large company and he says before he decides, I will have to submit three letters of recommendation.

I know this sounds silly, but he is serious. I don't think getting mar-

ried should Dear Abby: be like applying for a

job.

I feel cer-

By Abigail Van Buren

tain I can support a wife but I don't think I should have to dig up any references. What should I do? APPLICANT IN SEATTLE

DEAR APPLICANT: Would Cindee's father have submitted to such mumbo-jumbo to win her mother? After all, you're not marrying Boeing Aircraft. If you want Cindee and Cindee wants you (and you're old enough), tell her dad you'll do your best to support his daughter but the letters of recommendation are out.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I was seriously injured in an accident. While still in the hospital and in such shape I was wondering whether I'd pull through, I received flowers from the owners of a local funeral home! I can't tell you how this depressed me.

A few days later, these two morticians and their wives came to the hospital to visit me. I knew these people only slightly and had never socialized with them.

I think trying to drum up business this way is in very poor taste. I can't imagine what other reason they would have for sending flowers and visiting me.

How do you feel about morticians hustling prospective customers this way? ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: Such hucksterism would annoy the Funeral Directors Association more than it depressed you. For your convenience, their address is 135 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203. The ethical morticians would appreciate it if you'd report these duds,

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I met an accountant in a bowling alley. Every night we'd have a few beers to-gether and we became good friends. One night my friend told me his sister had invested in some stocks and had a very good week financially. Since I was going to make a deposit in the bank the next day, I suggested to my friend that I would give him \$1,000 instead to invest in the stock market.

The next day I gave him \$1,000 in cash, in my car (no witnesses), and since we were friends I didn't ask for a receipt or anything. We agreed that we would split the profit from the stock

50-50 - half for him because he was an accountant and knew about stocks, and half for me because it was my money,

Then I started to work nights and couldn't bowl, but I kept in touch with him by phone. After a year and a half, the stock remained the same, so I told him to sell it and return my money.

You guessed it. I was stuck! He said I couldn't prove anything as I had no receipt.

I went to three lawyers and they all told me to chalk it up to experience. Can you help me get my money back? STUCK IN AMSTERDAM



Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tweeten

the bride, and Dennis Rud were

groomsmen. John Privet, broth-

er of the bride, and Ted Bis-

t rural Spring Grove.

Jean Privet is bride of Harlan S. Tweeten

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) gown of white dacron sheer - Miss Jean Ann Privet, daugh- over taffeta, accented with reter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald embroidered chantilly lace and Privet. Caledonia, became the ruffles. Ruffles edged the hembride of Harlan S. Tweeten, son line of the gown and the train. of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tweet- A camelot bonnet of matching en, Spring Grove, Minn., in a lace held her veil, which was June 16 ceremony at St. Peter's bordered in lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Catholic Church. Miss Karen Privet, sister of

Knutson officiated. Mrs. Paul Miss Jackie Tweeten were Weichert was organist with bridesmaids. Their gowns were Mrs. Agnes Christopherson, Mrs. Janice Renslo, soloist. of blue and lavender floral Renslo, Mrs. Myrtle in. THE BRIDE, given in mar- in their hair and carried bou- bert DeHusson.

riage by her parents, wore a daisies.

Fillmore Auxiliary

names heads LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - The Fillmore County sonnette ushered.

Council of the American Legion Following a reception at St. and Auxiliary held installation Mary's Auditorium, the couple of officers following their pot-luck supper at the Lanesboro United States.

Legion Club recently. Officers The bride is a graduate of of the Lanesboro unit were also Caledonia High School and is attending Winona Area Vocainstalled. Mrs. Wendell Draper, Whal- tional-Technical Institute. The an, a past first district presi-bridegroom is a graduate of dent; Mrs. Merton Schlick, Spring Grove High School and Preston, and Mrs. Alice Moe, Winona Area Vocational-Techni-Lanesboro, both past county cal Institute. He is engaged in presidents, were the installing farming. The couple will live

The Lanesboro unit officers

installed were Mrs. Orval Am-

dahl, president; Mrs. Ferdine

Olson, first vice president; Mrs.

John Nesler, second vice president: Mrs. Wendell Draper,

secretary, and Mrs. Milo

Haugen, treasurer.



By DOTTIE WELLINGTON |sugar thoroughly. Beat in cggs This beautiful bundt cake is one at a time, adding the flavorayered with chopped pecans ings with the last egg. Sift flour flavored with cinnamon, sugar with salt and baking powder.

flavored with cinnamon, sugar and grated orange and lemon rind. With so much flavor built into the cake, it doesn't need any frosting. The cake itself is firm and slices well—serve it at your next cook-out. It's great for eating out of hand. Freezes well, too. It's always nice to be able to do the dessert, a day or able to do the dessert, a day or with one half the filling and drizzle over it half the butter. Re-CHARCOAL CAKE

high points;

peat, and top with final third of batter. Bake at 350 for 55 minutes.

Remove from oven and let cool in pan for 45 minutes. Unmold on cake rack or plate to finish cooling. Serves 12.

Twilight league names winners

Class C: Mrs. Jerry Fakler,

low gross; Mrs. Henry Dotter-

1/2 cup sugar Winners in Westfield Twilight 2 tablespooris cinnarnon League play Wednesday eve-2 tablespoons cocoa ning were: Class A: Mrs. Hen-1 cup ground pecans ry Von Ruden, low gross; Mrs. George Cipov, low net; Mrs. grated rind of 1 lemon grated rind of 1 orange Frank Deutschman, high points; 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring Class B: Mrs. Al Smith, low 1 stick butter, melted gross: Mrs. Ron Larson, low Cream butter, margarine and net; Miss Marge Woodworth.

Nelson seniors

two before a party.

1 stick margarine

1 leaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon

1 teaspoon almond

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

Filing:

3 cups sifted cake flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 stick butter

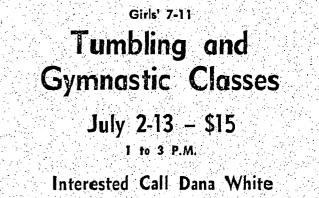
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4 large eggs

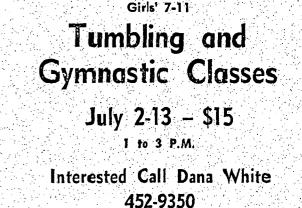
wick, low net; Miss Marilyn NELSON, Wis. (Special) Members of the Nelson senior King, high points; Class D: Mrs. Joe Peplinski, citizens group with June birthdays were honored at the Tues- low gross; Mrs. Bill Glowczewdecker and the Rev. Kenneth and Miss Dawn Richards and day meeting held in the Com- ski, low net, Mrs. Clifford Koxmunity Hall, Honored were: lien, high points. Mrs. Tom Kukowski chipped Mrs. Agnes Christopherson,

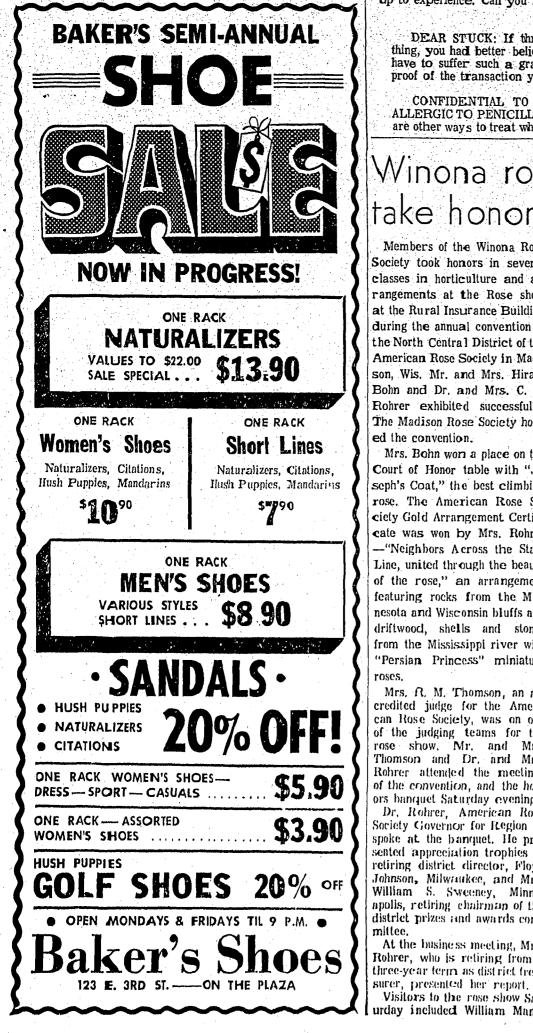
> Peterson, Mrs. Ida Serum, Her-Prizes in cards went to: Mrs. BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The quets of pink, purple and white Claude Hetrick, first; Mrs. Blair Hi-League will be pre-

> BECKY STUART was flower Maassen, travelers, and Mrs. under the direction of E. Frank girl and Kenny Privet, brother Agnes Christopherson. of the bride, was ring bearer. A chicken dinner will be St. Ansgar's Catholic church, Thomas Tweeten, brother of served Tuesday at noon. Blair. the bridegroom, was best man and Gary Privet, brother of



BLAIR SHOW Frank Radle, second; Jergen senting "Tell It Like It Is," Hughes, Sunday at 8 p.m. at





DEAR STUCK: If three lawyers told you the same thing, you had better believe it. It seems a pity that you have to suffer such a grave injustice, but without some proof of the transaction you are indeed stuck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORRIED BECAUSE I AM ALLERGIC TO PENICILLIN'': See a doctor at once. There are other ways to treat what you suspect you have.

Winona rose growers take honors in Madison

Members of the Winona Rose president of the Winona Rose Society took honors in several Society, and Mrs. Mann and Mrs. A. G. Lackore. classes in horticulture and ar-

rangements at the Rose show at the Rural Insurance Building the North Central District of the day. American Rose Society in Madi-

son, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bohn and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rohrer exhibited successfully.

The Madison Rose Society host-

Mrs. Bohn won a place on the

Court of Honor table with "Jo-

seph's Coat," the best climbing

rose. The American Rose So-

ciety Gold Arrangement Certifi-

cate was won by Mrs. Rohrer

-- "Neighbors Across the State

Line, united through the beauty

of the rose," an arrangement

featuring rocks from the Min-

nesota and Wisconsin bluffs and

driftwood, shells and stones from the Mississippi river with

"Persian Princess" miniature

Mrs. R. M. Thomson, an ac-

credited judge for the Ameri-

can Rose Society, was on one of the judging teams for the rose show, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomson and Dr. and Mrs.

Rohrer attended the meetings

of the convention, and the hon-

ors banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Rohrer, American Rose

Society Governor for Region V,

spoke at the banquet. He pre-

sented appreciation trophies to

retiring district director, Floyd

Johnson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. William S. Sweeney, Minne-

apolis, retiring chairman of the

At the business meeting, Mrs.

Rohrer, who is retiring from a

three-year term as district trea-

Visitors to the rose show Sat-

urday included William Mann,

district prizes and awards com-

roses.

mittee.

ed the convention.

County auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Lyle Paulson, Mabel, pres-ident; Mrs. Laird Adams, Lanesboro, first vice president; Mrs. Winifred Klockman, Fountain, second vice president, Mrs. Robert Berg, Harmony, chap-lain; Mrs. Harold Karli, Mabel, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Alice Moe was honored with a gift of the American flag pin. She was the first county president.

Several Winona Rose Society Mrs. Fred Krage, Lanesboro, members will attend the Minne- discussed the possibility of the sota Rose Society Rose Show in county unit sponsoring a clinic during the annual convention of Minneapolis, Saturday and Sun- for vaccination against German measles.

officers.



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SANNIVERSARY DIAMOND JUBILEE AWARDS APPRECIAT **PHO**(0) CONTIST 13 WEEKLY CONTESTS EQUIPMENT FORYOUR AWARDS 2nd PRIZE DLEX 280 MAC ROZOOM UPER & MOVIE CAMERA ETAIL VALUE 5367 50 75 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVIC NO PURCHASE NECESSARY 3rd PRIZE BELL G'HOWELL 4712 MOVIE PROJECTOR RETAIL VALUE \$199.95 WEEKLY AWARDS! 5 EACH WEEK 5 10:00 PHOTO PROCESSING CERTIFICATES. 4th PRIZE AIREQUIPT GTO SLIDE PROJECTOR RETAIL VALUE 5149.50 **GRAND WINNER** 5th, 6th, & 7th PRIZE WILL RECEIVE A KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 2D OUTFITS RETAIL VALUE \$31.95 \$500.00 8th, 9th, & 10th PRIZE Diamond Rina KODAK X 15 CAMERA OUTFIT RETAIL VALUE **115**.95 To De Selected Al Cremer Jewelry, La Crosse, Authorized Moen-TonE Dealers Include: Buck's Camera Shop-Winona Gibson Pharmacy-Winona Wheeler-Kennedy Drug Co.-Lake City Corner Store-Fountain City, Wis. Goltz Pharmacy-Winons Nordby's Jewelry-Rushford YOUR ENTRY BLANK NAME_ ADDRESS CITY _____ STATE ZIP ____ PHONE NO. MOEN TONE DEALER Contest Closes August 31st, 1073 - Winners To the Annihimced By Rept. 30, 1973 Mail to: MOEN PHOTO SERVICE, P.O. BOX 833, LA CROSSE, WIS. 54601

Out-of-Town Colleges

Minnesota City man is graduate of naval academy

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. - PATRICK HOPF, son of Dr. ROBERT E. BERNDT, son of chosen for the Wall Street Jour-Ensign David C. Denzer, son and Mrs. Carroll Hopf, 347 Oak Mrs. Edwin Berndt, 278 W. nal Student Achievement of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Denzer, St., received a master's degree Belleview St., and the late Ed- Award at Concordia College, versity of Minnesota. Minnesota City, was recently in business administration from win Berndt, received a bachel- Moorhead. graduated from the U.S. Naval the University of Virginia, or of science degree with spe-Charlottesville. Mrs. Lyndon cialization in animal science from the College of Agriculture

June commencement exercises. La,

sity of Minnesota. They are liv-

WILLIAM M. SADOWSKI,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sa-

ceived his master's degree in

vestment Group

1971 graduates of the Univer- DeNaire, Calif.

apolis.

drug abuse.

Minnesota.

Washington, D.C.

Academy, Annapolis, Md. He received a bachelor of science degree and is planning a career in naval aviation. A graduate of Winona Senior

October

High School, he was appointed to the academy

Ens. Denzer by Rep. Albert H. Quie. A former Daily News carrier, he participated in the dowski, 520 Glenview Ct., re-1971 inaugural parade and was a member of the championship business administration from soccer team at the academy. Mankato State College during

Currently spending a 30-day recent commencement exercisleave at his home, Denzer will es. report to Virginia Beach, Va., Sadowski, his wife and two for duty until entering flight daughters are living in Mantraining at Pensacola, Fla., in kato where he is employed by



WED IN WISCONSIN . . . Miss Vicki Sue Schultz, daughter of Victor Schultz, Savage, Minn., and Mrs. Calista Schultz, Winona, and John Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anard S. Hanson, Marinette, Wis., were married June 9 at Peace United Church of Christ, Marinette, The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dan Schultz, Camden, Ark. Following

Miss Sorem is a spring graduate of the college with a major Johnson was the speaker at the of the University of Minness in business administration and psychology. She was graduated | HARMONY, Minn. (Special)magna cum laude.

Hopf and his wife, the former Nancy Drussell of Winona, are herdsman on a dairy farm at ing in Los Angeles where Hopf MISS JANE HEISE, daughter economics, nominated by the State College. is a security analyst with Capi- of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heise, economics faculty.

tal Research and Management Pleasant Valley, has been Co., a division of Capital In- awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Minnesota, Minnesky, 466 E. King St., was grad- physical education.

uated from the School of Phar-The award is presented in macy of the University of Min-memory of Frank Cleve, a for-nesota recently. He was presented the Bristol basis of the student's charac. In Kramer, Altura, will spend tableatories demand for the other than the student's charac. Laboratories Award for the out- ter, academic achievement and eight weeks in Austria in a lanstanding graduate in recogni-tion of his extra-curricular con-ate athletics tion of his extra-curricular conate athletics.

tributions to the spirit of his class, improvement of his community and his fight against Mrs. John Leaf, 227 W. Waba and the German langage and drug abuse.

the Minnesota School of Busi-MICHAEL M. FOREMAN, son ness, Minneapolis, of Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman, 514 W. Wabasha St., received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, during re-

cent commencement exercises. MRS, BENJAMIN ATKINbasha St., was graduated with of Music, Bloomington.

distinction from the School of Nursing of the University of from Georgetown University, State University, Wichita, Kan,

Winona students recently MISS KAREN KORUPP, graduated from the University daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. of Minnesota are: Dennis Siev- Korupp, 509 W. Sanborn St., has ers, education; Joseph Gerlach, been named to the dean's list college of liberal arts; Kenneth for the spring term at Hamline Kulas, law school; Mary Wine- University, St. Paul. zewski, dental hygiene; James

Williamson, college of liberal WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Karen L. Tarrant, daughter of arts; Kristi Edstrom, college of liberal arts; Debra Fakler, with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tarrant, distinction, home economics; Whitehall, was awarded the de-Thomas Gernes, business ad- gree of doctor of law at the reministration; Jay Strange, with cent spring convocation of the high distinction, institute of University of Chicago.

Winona Dally News 11a Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 CORRECTION

DAKOTA, Minn. -- The amnouncement Monday of the engagement of Miss Susan Joy Larson and Wayne V. Hornberg was in error. Miss Larson and her fiance are both graduates of Wirrona Senior High School and Hornberg is employed by Williams - Wilbert Vault Co.

lege of Pharmacy, of the Uni He is employed by the Target

Pharmacy, Crystal, Minn. He and his wife, Susan, live in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

James A. Gronneberg, Har-The award is presented an- mony, received a bachelor of nually to an outstanding student science degree in business adin the area of business and ministration from Mankato

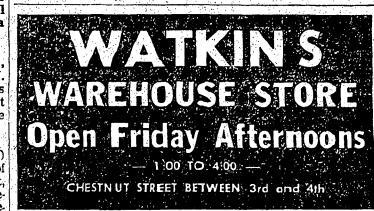
CANTON, Minn. (Special) MICHAEL A. SEMLING, son Gerald A. Haugland and Richof Mr. and Mrs. Alton Semling and J. Vail, Canton, received 4225 9th St., Goodview, has been bachelor of science degrees awarded the Frank Cleve from Mankato State College. Award at Concordia College, Haugland received his degree STEVEN F. KOWALSKY, son Moorhead, where he is a junior in business administration and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kowal- majoring in mathematics and Vall in health and physical education.

> Minn. The course will include MARY LEAF, daughter of study of the Austrian culture INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-

cial) - Independence students named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University - La

cently attended a three-day Andre, and Miss Karla Even-

PATRICIA DORN HEITING, Oines and Thomas Twesme, Among friends and relatives atdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roh- Galesville, were named to the





BAKEOFF WINNERS ... Four winners were named Wednesday evening in the Buffalo County Dairy Days Bakeoff held at the Courthouse, Alma. Nineteen entries were made in the contest judged by Mrs. Edwin Godel, Mrs. Sherman Ludwigson and Archie Brovold. First-place winners were Mrs. Merlyn Ruff, Alma, who entered a strawberry pie and who will compete in the Eau Claire Bakeoff Aug. 9, and Mrs. Clarence Stirn, Alma, whose entry was a banana cream pie which will be entered in the La Crosse contest July 17. Pictured from left: Mrs. Godel, Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Stirn and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mondovi, bakeoff committee chairwoman.Second-place winner was Mrs. Alton Mikelson, Mondovi, and third place went to Mrs. Joseph J. Greshik, Cochrane. Dell Whelan, Buffalo and Pepin counties' Farmers Home Administration director, spoke on dairy problems. Entertainment was provided by a senior citizens band from Mondovi and a youth group of Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi. (La Croix Johnson photo)

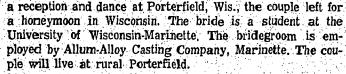


sha St., was graduated from 24.

Miss Leaf, a graduate of Cotter High School, is employed by Merchants National Bank.

SON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. master class in piano pedagogy son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hartwich, 176 W. Wa- at the Indiana University School O. J. Evenson.

Mrs. Atkinson previously ert Dorn, 1515 W. King St., has dean's honor list for the second taught Spanish and French at been named to the dean's honor semester at Wisconsin State St. Paul Central High School roll for the spring semester at University-Eau Claire. She has a master's degree Fairmont College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Wichita



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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sorem, 1715 W. Broadway, has been

and Bruce Petz

hall, has been awarded a Ful-DIANE SOREM, daughter of bright-Hays scholarship to study in Germany for the 1973-74 academic year. Guse is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska. The scholarship is awarded

under the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Ac. of 1961.

John Charles Guse, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett Guse, White-

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Dennis McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCallum, Rushford, was graduated from the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota.

He was awarded The Most Outstanding Hospital Pharma-cist Award during the recent commencement exercises. The award was presented by the Minnesota Council of Hospital Pharmacists in recognition of the graduate's outstanding qualities as a registered hospital pharmacy intern. He interned at Rochester Methodist Hospital

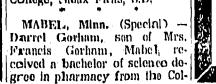
Listed on the dean's list throughout his five years at the University, McCallum was chosen from a field of 100 applicants to attend graduate school to study for a doctor of pharmacy degree.

McCallum is married to the ormer Sandee Humble, Rushford. They have one daughter.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Miss Monica Rutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rutz, Lake City, was graduated from the Abolt - Northwestern Hospital School of Nursing. A graduate of Lincoln High

School, Lake City, Miss Rutz is employed by St. Mary's Hosital, Rochester.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Miss Teresa A. Goodno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodno, Spring Grove, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in English from Mankato State College. Miss Maureen L. Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillman, Spring Grove, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. She is a senior majoring in art. Miss Nancy Swenson, daughor of Mr. and Mrs. Sander wonson, Spring Grove, was named to the dean's list for the spring semostor at Augustana College, Sloux Falls, S.D.



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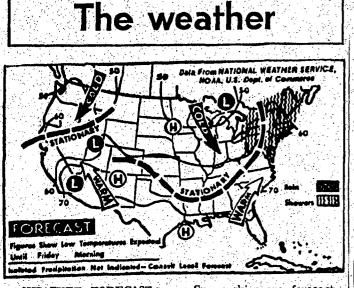
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WEATHER FORECAST ... Sunny skies are forecast for most of the nation with continuing hot weather in the Southwest and Southeast, Somewhat cooler weather is expected for most northern and central states. Showers are forecast for the Northeast. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

WINONA OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon

today. Maximum temperature 75, minimum 51, noon 60, precipitation .01.

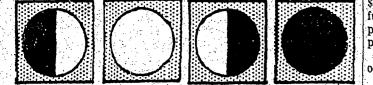
A year ago today:

High 86, low 56, noon 78, precipitation .78. Normal temperature range for this date 83 to 61. Record

high 100 in 1931, record low 44 in 1968. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:26, sets at 8:53

11 A. M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS

(Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 29.78 and steady, wind from the northwest at 10 m.p.h., cloud cover 2,500 broken, visibility 10 miles



New

June 30

Flood Stage 24-hr.

Stage Today Chg.

7.1

9.5

7.4

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Fri. Sat. Sun.

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- .1

Winona.

The Mississippi

FORECAST

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand 2.9 + .2

Lake City

Wabasha 12

WINONA 13

Tremp. Pool

Alma Dam

Whitman Dam ...

Winona Dam ...

Tremp, Dam

Dresbach Pool ...

Red Wing 3.0

WINONA 5.0

La Crosse 5.4 5.3

Zumbro at Theilman 29.1

Tremp. at Dodge 3.7

Dresbach Dam

Dakota

1st Quarter Full Last Quarter July 15 July 22 July 7

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Cool tonight, warmer Friday. Low tonight lower 50s. High Friday mid and upper 70s. North to northwest winds diminishing tonight:

Minnesota Fair to partly cloudy over state tonight and Friday. Cool tonight, warmer Friday. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. High Friday 65-75 northeast, mid 70s and mid 80s west and south.

Wisconsin Partly cloudy northeast, fair southwest tonight, cooler the lows 45 to 55. Friday, partly sunny northeast. Upper 70s extreme southwest.

Winona Daily News 12a IZA Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 Survivors' identities listed incorrectly

The death notice of Daniel G. Duffy, 31, Lockport, Ill., that appeared in the May 21 Daily News, incorrectly reported he was survived by three daughters. Survivors of Dulfy, a Wi-

nona native who died May 11, include one son, Shawn, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Heidi, all at home.

Root River flood

control bill is approved by panel

HOUSTON. Minn. - The House Appropriations Committee has approved and sent to the House floor a bill containing funds for a flood control study

here. The bill would appropriate 35,000 to continue a study of flood control measures on the Root River here, according to 1st District Rep. Albert H.

Quie. The proposed funding is contained in a public works appropriations bill that also contains \$70,000 in preliminary planning funds in connection with the planned completion of Winona's permanent dike system. The bill was slated for action on the House floor today.

Dispute develops over fate of old milling firm site

have community picnic

RED WING, Minn. - A distown hospital June 21. Red Wing 14 3.1 - 2 pute has developed in the Red The son of William and Eliza-6.6 - ,1 Wing City Planning Commission 2.4 - .3 The milling firm's Red Wing schools and was a veteran of will be at 8:45 p.m. today. 3.2 - 3 plant was destroyed by fire World War II. 5.2 - 2 Feb. 15 and the company de-

Survivors are: three sons, cided not to rebuild, transfer-4.3 - 1 ring all the plant's operations to Roy, Budsboro, Pa.; one broth-er, Donald, Milwaukee, Wis.; Archer Daniels Midland Co. wants the land for industrial two sisters, Mrs. Myra Linkes, Fountain City, and Mrs. El-frieda Voth, Red Wing, Minn.; sion members wish the land rezoned as commercial to aid one half - brother, Richard downtown development. Krause, Fountain City, and two Beaches Corner club to

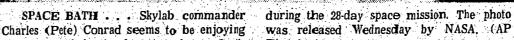
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Two-State Deaths

Roy H. Krause

FOUNTAIN CITY, Minn. --

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-The HIXTON, Wis. (Special) -



his space bath in the deployed shower facil-Photofax) ity in the orbiting work shop crew quarters THURSDAY The daily record

JUNE 28, 1973

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No Funeral services for Mrs. Habattenist 2 to 4 and 7 to 530 pint the children under 12. Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.) 4e own of patient uselled e of stollsi 4 time.

WEDNESDAY Discharges

Mrs. James A. Zimmerman Minnesota City, Minn. Mrs. Philip Hicks, 57 E. 5th St

basha St. 731 W. Broadway. Lewis Woychek, 1022 W. 2nd

Birch Blvd.

Two-State Funerals Program for Miss Clara Norlyn INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-

special courses cial) - Funeral services for Miss Clara Norlyn, Independence, will be at 10:30 a.m. Satgets senate nod urday at the Independence Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gordon M. Trygstad, Pigeon Falls, Wis., officiating. Burial will be bill which would establish a

in Bethel Cemetery here. Survivors are: one brother, Alfred, Independence, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Malsed, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Melvin (Mabel) Berg, Arcadia, Wis. Four brothers have died. Friends may call at Kern Funeral Home here Friday after 4 p.m. and at the church Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until

to educate children who have services. Mrs. George Schmidt LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Mrs. George (Bernice) Schmidt, Lake consent, would be screened by a team of educators and spe-City, will be at 11 a.m. Friday cialists and then, again with at St. Mary's Catholic Church, parental consent, placed in a the Rev. Donald Leary officia-

program the team thinks is ting. Burlal will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Anderproper. Sens. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshafter 2 p.m. and until services kosh; Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse, and James Swan, R-E1-

Friday. Pallbearers will be Glenn, James and Joe Schmidt, Daniel O'Neil, James Sexton and Greg Hollman.

Edward Rutz

rental consent before a child LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) could be placed in the program. - Funeral services for Edward The other would have given a Rutz, Lake City, will be at 2 child's teacher an opportunity p.m. Friday at St. John's Luth- to appeal the decision which eral Church, the Rev. Ralph was made on placing the child Goede officiating, with burial in in the special program. the church cemetery. Friends may call at Anderson reluctant to admit their child Funeral Home, Lake City, today has learning disabilities.

after 2 p.m. and until noon Friday, then at the church from 1 p.m. until services. Lyle Rutz, Floyd and Donald Eggenberger, Lyle Schumacher and Robert Burfeind.

Evota council

rejects petition for zone change

EYOTA, Minn. - The Eyota Village Council has rejected a President Nixon's budget was rezoning petition that would reported Wednesday by Milhave allowed a shopping center on the village's west side. Alfred Schumann, Eyota, had asked the rezoning from resi-

dential to commercial to allow construction of a bakery, laundromat, food store and beauty Village councilmen rejected

the proposal 3-1, saying they Mrs. Sharon J. Wicka, 22, Min- wanted to keep the business dis-

hay, then at the church from 1 m. until services. Pallbearers will be Leon and Daniel Daniel

hkorn.

Two

waukee Mayor Henry Maier. Maier said 150 representatives of Wisconsin groups had replied to a call he made earlier this month for grassroots reaction against Nixon's budget cuts and fund impouridments. "The Nixon budget forgets the priorities of our cities and

said. ganize our forces here in Mil-

gathering for budget fight

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Strong support for formation of a statewide coalition to oppose

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A

comprehensive education pro-

gram for Wisconsin children

with special educational needs

was passed Wednesday by the

Sen. James Devitt, R-Green-

field, said the \$6.9 million pro-

gram, approved 28-3 and sent

to the Assembly, was designed

learning disabilities or other

handicaps and are not receiv-

Every child, with parental

The measure was opposed by

James Flynn, D-West Allis,

were defeated. One would have

removed the requirement of pa-

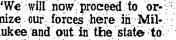
Flynn said some parents are

amendments by Sen.

Wisconsin Senate.

ing public education.

rural communities in Wisconsin and across the nation," Maier



Funeral services for Roy H. zel J. Miranda, 657 E. Howard Krause, 64, Pottstown, Pa., St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at former Fountain City resident, Martin Funeral Chapel, Wiwere held at St. Luke's Luth- nona, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. eran Church, Reading, Pa., Martin's Lutheran Church, of-Monday. He died at a Potts- ficiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funbeth Koeming Krause, he was eral chapel today after 7 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Hazel Miranda

7.1 0 over the fate of the former site born at Fountain City April 17, and Friday from 1 p.m. until 4.3 - 1 of Bay State Milling Co. here. 1909. He attended Fountain City services. A devotional service 1909. He attended Fountain City services. A devotional service

Pallbearers will be Carl Barum, Arnold Gady, Edward Ernest, Los Angeles, Calif., Stanek, Chester and Fred W. Norman, St. Helena, Calif., and Tarras and Elmer Rupprecht.

Lake City Jaycees to sponsor Bike-a-Rama

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - A Bike-A-Rama, sponsored by the Lake City Jaycees, will be

top parking lot. The Bike-A-Rama which is

Birth

Orville Memmer, 1061 E. Wa-Mrs. Sleven Slaggie and baby

Mrs. John Jeremiassen, 905

open to anyone in the Lake City nesota City, on probation on trict centrally located. area, will include a bicycle charges of drunken driving and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gernes, 473 E. Broadway, a daughter.

Fountain City, and Mrs. Harry R. Strehlow, Winona, Strehlow, Winona,

• •		Tremp. at Dodge 3.7	Community Club		HIXTON, Wis. (Special) -	area, will include a bicycle	charges of drunken driving and		Sald.
		Black at Gallesville 2.8 — .1	Corner will have		Mrs. Peder (Julia) Eidet, 94, Hixton, died Wednesday at the		Julaina milliout o volid ligonco		"We will now proceed to or- ganize our forces here in Mil-
j.e.		La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.6 + 1	munity picnic an	d meeting at	Jackson Home, Black River	course a lecture on state bicy-	had her probation extended for		waukee and out in the state to
· .		Root at Houston 6.8 + .1	the schoolhouse he	ere Sunday at	Falls, Wis., where she had	cie laws, and tentatively, safety	TILLES HIDHING DY JUNES DEILITS	hike rolled back	work through our congressional
	tered showers or thunder-		noon.		been a resident since February	movies. Charles Wintheiser is	A. Challeen.		delegation and others in the
4.1	storms Saturday, ending	DAM LOCKAGE	Those who plan	to attend are	1967.	in charge of arrangements.	County Court Services Officer	The monthly premium for Medicare medical insurance,	Congress during coming
	east Sunday. Fair to partly	Wednesday	asked to bring th		The former Julia Kleven was		that Mrs. Wicka had been co-	scheduled to be increased in	months to nut the notion's do
	cloudy Sunday afternoon	•	and dishes. Beve		born at Strum, Wis., Jan. 16,	Root, he was born at Pagosa	operating with his department	July has been rolled back in	
	through Monday. Mild or cool temperatures by Sun-	5:40 p.m. — Susan B, nine	Intrinsien by the		1879 to Nels and Ingeborg Klev-	opings, colo, may 14, 1510, no	and recommended that no fine	bury, has been rolled back in	
	day. Lows from 55-57 Sun-	barges, down.	Raymond Smith,	and Duane	en. Prior to her marriage to	married with doounite, oury 11,	be imposed. Damages in the ac-	finday price freeze policy	The Milwaukee mayor said
$\frac{1}{2}$		9:05 p.m. — Glenda S., nine	Johnson families.		Peder Eidet, March 13, 1920, she	1342, at Aylesbury, Duching-	cident in which the defendant	According to Victor Bertel	he had received replies from
	Monday. Highs 75-87 Satur-	barges, down.			owned and operated a millin-	manishine, England. They moved	was involved have been paid.	Social Security district manag-	representatives of business, la-
	diar model to the firm the and	10:30 p.m Kevin Flowers,	Elsew		ery business at Chetek, Wis.	HOLO III 1000, II HOLIG HOL I	Heinleri said.	er, the higher amount will con-	bor, farm groups, education,
	Monday.	15 barges, up.			Following their marriage, the	veleran, he was a member of	She was arrested on the charg.	tinue to be changed until the	church organizations minor.
		Small craft — 19.	The first and		couple farmed north of Hixton.	the St. Charles Veterans of For-	es at 12 noon Feb. 24 at West 5th	premium records for each bene-	ities, environmentalists, health
di.	TODAY'S BIRTHDAY	Today	umns give yest	erday's high	He died Jan. 17, 1967.	at the Coldon Hill Pontiet	and Hilbert streets.	inclary can be confected. ne-	abore of the concerns, actor
÷	IUDAI S BIRIHDAI	Flow - 22,900 cubic feet per	and low tempe	ratures, the	Survivor is one son, Norman,	Church, Rochester, Minn.		funds will be made at a later	ans and local governmental of-
j.	Jeffrey Gudmundson Jr., Wi-	second at 8 a.m.	third column 1		Hixton.	Commission and his milles die		date. This applies also to rail-	
	nona Rt. 3, 1.	12:45 a.m Badger, nine	terday's precip		Funeral services will be at 1	cone Floyd D Ranid City	Former head of	road retirement beneficiaries	
		barges, down.	the loutin gives		p.m. Saturday at Upper Pigeon				malize the coaltion by appoint-
	FIRE CALL	1:25 a.m Blue Ridge, eight	sky condition fo	r lomorrow.	Creek Lumeran Church, the	Mant . John C Bonnorg Formy	6 IN/11 P	pay premiums for medical in-	ing an acting chairman.
		barges, down.		HI Lo Prc Ollk	Rev. Robert Bipes officiating,	Idaho; George E., with the	General Mills dies	surance under Medicare.	
	Today		Albonn	81 66 .02 rn	with burial in the church ceme-	Navy in the Mediterranean	VUICIUI I IIII dies	serve Bank of Minneapolis, and	Houston County unit
	10:38 a.m Rubbish burning	2:40 a.m. — Ruby Lee, light		00 69 ., clr	tery. Friends may call at Jensen	area; Harry A., Dover, Minn.,	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP)	serve Bank of Minneapolis, and	
	in alley near 216 St. Charles	boat, up.	Amarillo		Funeral Home, Hixton, Friday	and Anthony K., with the Navy	- Leslie N. Perrin, a former	served as directors of numer-	to noid ramily picnic
	St., out on arrival, returned		L	59 44 ., clr	afternoon and evening and at		president and director of Gen-	ous companies.	CALEDONTA MIL
1 .	10:45.	barges, down.		80 61 .85 rn	the church Saturday from noon	daughter, Margaret Ann, at	eral Mills Inc., died Wednesday	He is survived by his widow,	CALEDONIA, Minn The
÷.,				86 69 .03 cdy	until services.	home; six grandchildren; one	at a Minneapolis hospital. He	Lydia; a daughter, Mrs. W. J.	Houston County Association for Retarded Children will hold a
		•		00 09 .39 CUY		brother, Clyde E., Parish, Calif.,	was 86.	waiton, wilmette, Ill.; a step-	Retarded Children will hold a
• • •	In MARKS	aono hu		81 43 clr	Lloyd Loomis	and two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Beth) Jenkins, Greeley, Colo.,	Perrin had been associated	son, Peter Seymour, Min-	family polluck picnic next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Camp
1	III YEAIS	gone by	f = f	97 65 rn		and Mrs. Nellie Cary, Ft. Col-	with grain and milling busi-	neapolis, and two grand- children.	Winnebago.
				71 69 .09 rn	Loomis, 71, Mondovi, died at	line Onle One levels and the	nesses for 57 years until his re-	Tunoral amongaments ware	mi
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			87 73 . cdy	his home Wednesday. He was	and an all and a large large start of the second start of the seco	tirement as General Mills di-	pending.	bring dishes and silverware.
	(Extracts from the fil	les of this newspaper.)		83 67 .15 rn 85 75 rn	owner and operator of Loomis	Funeral services will be at 2	rector in 1961. He was president		Kool-Aid and coffee will be fur-
			1 mm 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Used Car Sales here.	p.m. Saturday at Sellner-Hoff	of the company from 1948 to	When Princeton and Rutgers	nished. In case of rain, the barn
	ien years ag	go 1963		80 65 .16 cdv	The son of Fred and Mary	Europal Hama St Ohamlan tha	1952,	played the first American foot-	at the camp will be used.
	With beyon chowers and the	understorm activity all around,		68 65 1 21 cdy	receisori Loomis, ne was porn	Rev. Robert Moeller, Golden	A flative of Chicago, he was a	ball game in 1869, some Prince	
		day of a hot, dry and humid	Cleveland	76 63 rn	In the LOWI of Dover, Bullato	Hill Baptist Church, officiating.	international of the chicago board	tonians roared, "Siss, boom,	
	spell.	and or a not, any and notice		93 58 cdy	5, 1923, he married Bernice	Burial will be in Hillside Ceme-	director of the broomization of	bah." The shout derived from	
		students, Max Bachhuber Jr.			Stone at Winona, Minn.	tery.	various times. He came to Con-	the rocket yell of New York's	(AB
	and John Wilbur, both from	Alma, purchased the Banta		76 64 .19 rn		Friends may call at the funer-	eral Mills in Minneapolis in	7th Regiment which had passed	A CON ATA
	Fishing Float at Alma for mor		Duluth	63 49 cdy	son LaVere Racine Wis one	al home Friday after 4 p.m. and until time of services Salurday.	1936	through the Princeton campus	
	Several cases of hog chole	ra have been found in Winona	Fairbanks	69 50 cdy	daughter, Mrs. Orville (Dar-	undi time of services Saturday.	He was a former chairman of	during the Civil War, and left a	
	County.		Fort Worth	94 73 🔂 clr	leen) Mundinger, Whittier,	Mrs. Johnnie Johnson	the board of the Federal Re-		
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10/0	Green Bay	80 59 .11 rn	Calif. three grandchildren, five	WHALAN, Minn. (Special)		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
· .	l wenty-five year	rs ago 1948	Incicina	or or an a cuy	great-grandchildren: four broth-	Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, 73, died			Driver's helper:
	Dan Guakani Valanan Win	and a second term law and a first		12 /b cay	ers. George and Everett Mon-	Wednesday evening in an am-			Drivers heiper:
	possible 50 targets to win th	ona marksman, broke out of a	Ind'apolis	13 03 .42 Cuy	dovi: Howard, Whittier, Celif.	bulance taking her to Harmony	HEAKIN		Allstate
	one of trapshooting's most co	wolod awards	in the time	50 12 Cuy	and Walter Hohard Ind and	Hospital			
	The Rev. Truman Potter	became pastor of the Central	Juneau Kansas City	00 40 .10 CH	one sister. Mrs. Alton (Vic-	The former Selma J, Enge-			Motor Club
	Methodist Church.	became pastor of the contrar	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	007 01 CIA	(aria) Johnson Mondoui	breison was harn Juna 1 1000			
	A crowd of more than 5,00	0 persons attended the hospital	Los Angeles	90 61 clr	Funeral services will be at	in Arendahl Township to Sven			Help when you're in
	ground breaking ceremonies a	at Durand. The 75-bed hospital	1	100 00 10 1014	1:30 nm Soturday at Control	and Josephine Engebretson.			trouble, when you're far or near, Just \$15.00 a year
	will cost \$520,000 and will be	operated by the Sisters of St.		74 53 62 cdv	Lutheran Church here, the Rev.	She married Johnnie E. John-			for both husband and wife.
	Benedict.			93 71 .16 cdy	William Schumacher officiating,	son July 20, 1921. She and her			/Illetoto:
	С!/	1000		87 76 .19 rm		husband had farmed in Holt Township until 1961, when he			Allstate
	FITTY years a	go 1923	a win wa ukee	82 63 . cdy	Friende may cutt at Vient	died. Since then she has lived			Allainte Ersterprises, Inc.
	Mr. and Mrs. Harbort Kiel	kbusch were surprised by rela-		() (,) (U Y	L Son Winorol Home Wildow	With her daughter and conin.		& Demonstrator	Allatate Mattor Club, Inc.
	tives and neighbors on the occ	asion of their fifth wedding an-	New Orleans	a n acuy	after 2 nm and until 11 am	ilaw at Lanesboro. Minn. She		O AIDC	See or Phone
	niversary,	and a tree with weating and	ALL AL.		Soluriay then at the ekurah	had been a member of High-	HEARIN	G AIDS E	GENE REGAN
	Robert Norris, son of Dr. a	and Mrs. F. M. Norris, 200 W.			from noon until services.	land Prairie Church and the Re-			SEARS STORE
	5th St., is home after attending	the University of Minnesota.	Omaha Orlando	82 56 elr		bekah circle.		White	\$7 on the Plaza East
	-		Philad'phia	92 75 ., rn		Survivors are: one claughter,	ONLY	They	Phone 452-7720
	Seventy-five year	rs ago 1898	1 4 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	84 71 rn	ST. CHARLES, MinnLee O.	Mrs. Orrin (Eleanor) Klung-		Land I and	Res. Pinone 4 54-7276
•	Con Mounitile installation		1	81 62 15 m	Root, 57, St. Charles, Rt.1, died	ivedt, Lanesboro, Minn.; one		Each	
	will be conducted very simply,	as governor general of Manila		82 55 cdv	weanesday. An employe of the	son, Glenn, Whalan, Minn.; six	Tested and ready to go, A	hearing test is included.	
	Mrs. James McConnon is	visiting with friends and rela-	1 maria a 1 m m	67 62 77 edv	Association here, he and another	grandchildren and nieces and			
	tives at Wyattville.	APPENDE MULT THETERS WHIT LEW-		82 53 ch	employe Thomas Vound ware	Funeral services will be Sat-	QUALITY	HEAKING E	
		is have returned from a two	Reno	96 55 edv	at a farm east of St Charles	orday at 2 p.m. at Elstad La-	Y		
	weeks trip to Minneapolis.	Survey Contract of City C	Remnond	an oas rn	Root complained of a pain in the	theran Church, Lanosboro.	AID CI		I The Association of the second
			01-10112	85–62 elr	chest, and Young was taking	Minn., the Rev. R. K. Livdahl			
	One-hundred year	rs ago 1873	Dan Trake	99 70 cdy	him to the St. Charles Medical	officiating. Burial will be in the	Office Hours: 9 n.m. to 5 p	m, MonFri,, Sat. by Apt.	
	· · · · ·	-	San Diego	76 64 Cir	Center when he died, 🕔	Highland Prairie Cometery.	Only, Sun - Emergency C		
		for Marshall for the Fourth of	San Fran	75 53edy	According to Winona County	Friends may call at the John-	near hour dallar Room 1		to the rest
	July celebration there.		Seattle	73 54edy	Medical Examiner Dr. R. B.	son Funeral Home at Lanesharo	444 4004 /4		
	U. F. Buck and Elder Ely h	have been engaged to speak at	Spokane	89–61 edy	Tweedy, death was due to a	Friday evening from 7 to 9 and	and and the state		
	Marshall on the Fourth. The electric City	ner will also speak at Minne-	Tampa Washington	85 71 ,26 cdy	Dears Altack,	later at the church one hour be-			
	sota City.		Washington	00 TO FB	The son of Floyd and Alfa Dry	fore services Saturday,	l	*	I .
	and the second				•			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	

'Freedom isn't seen as primary concern'

Professor: dissatisfied Greeks unable to change system

By JAMES W. KOFSKI

regime, but few are prepared try in 1966 and two weeks there of more concern, he added. a year later. to do anything about it.

likes to argue politics, but free- never as well defined in Greece) were interested in changing the At the same time, amendments ridiculed by the upcoming elec- Mantis said newspapers in fenses and sentenced to a year

Wisconsin budget committee

reported close to agreement

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) A University of Minnesota professor who recently returned in Greece, says he feels that most Greece, and the provided that they originate from most Greece, and the provided that they originate from most Greece, says he feels that mos

Mantis said that one Greek Papadopoulos is expected to

Papadopoulos

Mantis said, have been sen-

rested about 200 persons in the past few months, he said. An estimated 100 student leaders

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Lucey's cost-cutting proposals of operating poorer districts. Wisconsin legislature's budget include curtailing operations of Republican protesters were compromise. conference committee was re- a prison, state mental hospital allowed some concessions by After a half-hour GOP caucus have been released.

bers are close to a settlement. are under martial law.

realistic than Earl's forecast, quaintance of Mantis, was ar der of special business. rested shortly after Mantis left Sen, Ernest Keppler, R-She-

Democrats, Hollander said, Greece. Lt. Gen. Kryiakos boygan, told his colleagues the supplementary money bill have agreed there would be no Papageorgopoulos was sen sale of the \$13.4 million unnegative assessments against tenced to 15 months in prison opened Adams County instituschool districts under Lucey's and fined \$500 for "spreading tion would fall through if the power equalization" plan until alarming false reports." after 1976.

fter 1976. Hollander said a study panel de publication of a letter the passed by the Assembly 58-36 the Wisconsin facility, which has a total cost of about \$22 million. The yeto made it unwould be created, and one general's daughter delivered to April 3. more session of the legislature Mantis the night before he left and two more legislative elec- Greece. The document was an tions would have passed before open letter from the general to Papadopoulos and two deputy pler said. "If we show by in-

Another committee member, Patros, Greece, published it said he objected to language in after monitoring the text of a the bill which would allow Gov. Greek-language West German Patrick Lucey to establish a radio program. Papageorgo-legislative package setting up a poulos' arrest followed.

The editor and the publisher done by the state Department troversial topics such as "pow- 12 months in jail and fined \$333. Mantis said he met the gener- cerned about a letter from "We do not want the group to in Athens, where orchards had liam Steiger, R-Wis., stating a Papageorgopoulos was in- lost by Saturday. Pommeren-

Mantis visited Papageorgo-

poulos several times before

Moshe Dayan weds divorcee, 47, in brief ceremony TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli De-TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli De-TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli De-fense Minister Moshe Dayan has secretly married a 47-year-old divorcee, friends of Dayan report their job." WALNUT GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bobby Darin is reported honeymooning aboard a rented houseboat in the scen-ic river delta region between TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli De-Dayan, 58, and his bride, government would be voted San Francisco and Sacramento. report. Mrs. Rachel Korem, were wed down in a free referendum, and Tuesday night in a brief 30-min-ute ceremony. Dayan was divorced from his ready in a profession, are first wife, Ruth, after a 36-year against you, in spite of all you marriage He has two sone and how offered them in your of marriage. He has two sons and have offered them in your ef-a daughter, authoress Yael Da yan. Uruguay back in grip of dictatorial rule Erro's arrest shortly after Con- year term in March 1972, said By RAUL GARCES Uruguay gress was abolished, but the the still-unnamed Council of MUNTEVIDEO. (AP) - Uruguay, once the senator was in Buenos Aires for State will prepare constitutional showpiece of democracy in Lat- a lecture series. reforms to be submitted to a in America, is back in the grip Bordaberry, a conservative national vote. of dictatorial rule shared by rancher installed for a four. The armed forces gained conand his military overseers. Six months of bitter quar-relling ended Wednesday when Bordaberry dissolved Congress and announced a new Council trol over Bordaberry's adminis-tration in February when they and announced a new Council time for pleasure Since then, the generals have applied pressure on Congress, soldlers and tanks scaled off the Parliamentary Palace for for bleasure. NEW YORK (AP) — Show- applied pressure on Congress, demanding apologies for any criticism of the armed forces and insisting that Erro be rethe first time since 1933 and pa- pleasure. "Last year I figured I only turned over to the military the first time since too streets, trolled Montevideo streets, which were deserted because of Crosby said Tuesday while here With

Homer T. Mantis, physics "Greece never was a real de-professor, said "The average mocracy as we know it," Man-Greek is terribly political. He tis said. "Civil liberties were that 1,000 students and activists for July or August, Mantis said. language opposition newspaper is allowed to publish, the Athens News. But its editors, tenced to six months in jail for Wisconsin Senate

the federal government failed

state did not make it available

"If we are going to sell, we'd

new youthful offenders pro-

gram. He said this should be

Johnson said he was uncon

to equip the facility would be

purchase.

Winona, Minnesota

GEBSON'S

Various freedoms have been "The Greek people are now said, newsmen, editors and thing to strangers unless they increasingly restricted by the watching in grief" as the mon-publishers can be arrested un-were related to you." government, archy is abolished, prominent der what he described as "a greatest contact with





and the Sparta school for men-ally retarded children. He also called for revision of The governor then accused der, R-Rosendale, said mem-the also called for revision of the accused der, R-Rosendale, said mem-the also called for revision of the accused der, R-Rosendale, said mem-the also called for revision of the appropriation. ported Wednesday by Assembly and the Sparta school for men- Democrats who proposed modi-Majority Leader Anthony Earl tally retarded children. to be close to agreement. "If we can come to an ac- state aid to schools, creating a Republicans last week of not commodation on the major state and to schools; creating a Hepublicans last week of not being satisfied, saying he is suit in the next day or two, the minor issues will fall into the which wealthy school districts would help with the costs of battle the GOP over realistic than Earl's forecast, quaintance of Mantis, was ar-der of special business. place," the Wausau Democrat

said. Fiscal planning was sub-NATO, Warsaw Pact mitted to the conference panel a month ago after the Republican-controlled Senate rejected a 1973-75 budget proposal which had been approved by the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

Drafting of a compromise proposal has snagged on GOP opposition to Democratic fiscal programs, raising the likelihood a 1973-75 budget will not be ready for adoption on schedule by July 1.

been preparing to operate un-forces and armaments and as-when the preparatory round der an extension of the current sociated measures in central opened Jan. 31. biennium's budget, which ex- Europe" in a conference beginpires Saturday. Earl said he expects the com-

by early next week, and possi in a final communique issued jectives were not important and before. bly later this week.

reached the end of the line on tary pacts. They concluded al- the troop cut issue. reached the end of the line on the such as pow 12 months in jair and the solar between and the thop cur used. I down and the solar between a s cuts. mittee, Earl said.

Troop reductions will be discussed

VIENNA (AP) - The North and long.

Atlantic Treaty Organization and Stylianos Partakos, critical ment, is going to go elsewhere." and the Warsaw Pact an-nounced today they would dis-taks had been "mutual and or knock it out," the senator Copies of the letter had been mond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, "mutual reduction of balanced" for an automatic for the senator of the senator of the letter had been mond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and the Warsaw Pact an-be discussed. The label for the implement power equalization is a balanced to a senator of the senator of the letter had been mond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and the Warsaw Pact an-be discussed. The label for the implement power equalization is a senator of the letter had been mond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and senator of the letter had been mond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and the mond Johnson and Jo The state's bureaucracy has cuss "mutual reduction of balanced forces reductions" said.

ning here Oct. 30.

When we presented our posi- The communique added that tioned in a summary of the

he said. "However, if only one tory meetings agreed that "the communique on the prelimi-task force. We don't want them for two winters additional concession is needed, general objective of the nego- nary round here merely put the stacked," Kasten said we would not stand in the way tiations will be to contribute to NATO seal of approval on it.

additional concession is needed, we would not stand in the way unless it is something we abso-lutely could not live with." Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Self-improvement loans.

the post-1976 target date. This duration would allow premiers, Nikolaos Makarezos action this week that we are Atlantic Treaty Organization The communique left out the adequate time for taxpayers to and Stylianos Partakos, critical stalling, the federal govern-

circulated among foreign corre- said he would ask the Senate to spondents, and a newspaper in defeat the proposal. Johnson

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown But Henry Kissinger said at Deer, said problems remain, the end of the Nixon-Brezhney but "we are closer to agreemitteee to submit a final report The announcement was made talks a few days ago that ad- ment than we have ever been

he said.

after a 30-minute session of the that the Soviets had pledged to He said he wants to make Democrats have just about 19 delegations of the two mili- enter "serious negotiations" on certain that studies of con of the paper were sentenced to of Health and Social Services. clusion after they were men-have biparti san representation. set up a frost warning system Pommerening to U.S. Rep. Wil-"When we presented our posi- the communique added that doned that doned that done the source of a Lucey suffered heavy frost damage source of the source of

As for the governor's censure vited as a representative grow-ing, a former Wisconsin legisla-

disapproval.

sion.

Bordaborry went on national

elevision Wednesday night and

blamed subversion by the

Marxist Tupamaro guerrillas

and congressional "obstruction" as the reasons for his deci-

The ultimate act that brought

about the collapse of democra-

cy was insistence by the armed

forces that congressional immunity be lifted from leftist

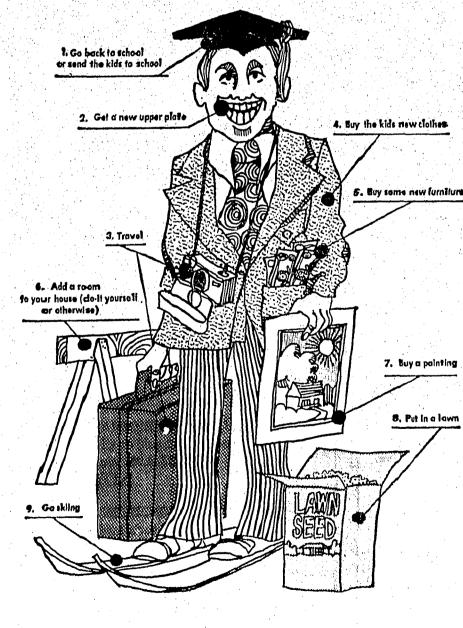
Sen, Enrique Erro so that he could be tried by a military

court, Erro was accused of being a "civil chieftain" of the Tupamaros, a charge he re-pentedly has denied.

A warrant was issued for

Here are just a few ways you can improve yourself and/or your family. Check which ones you'd like to do:

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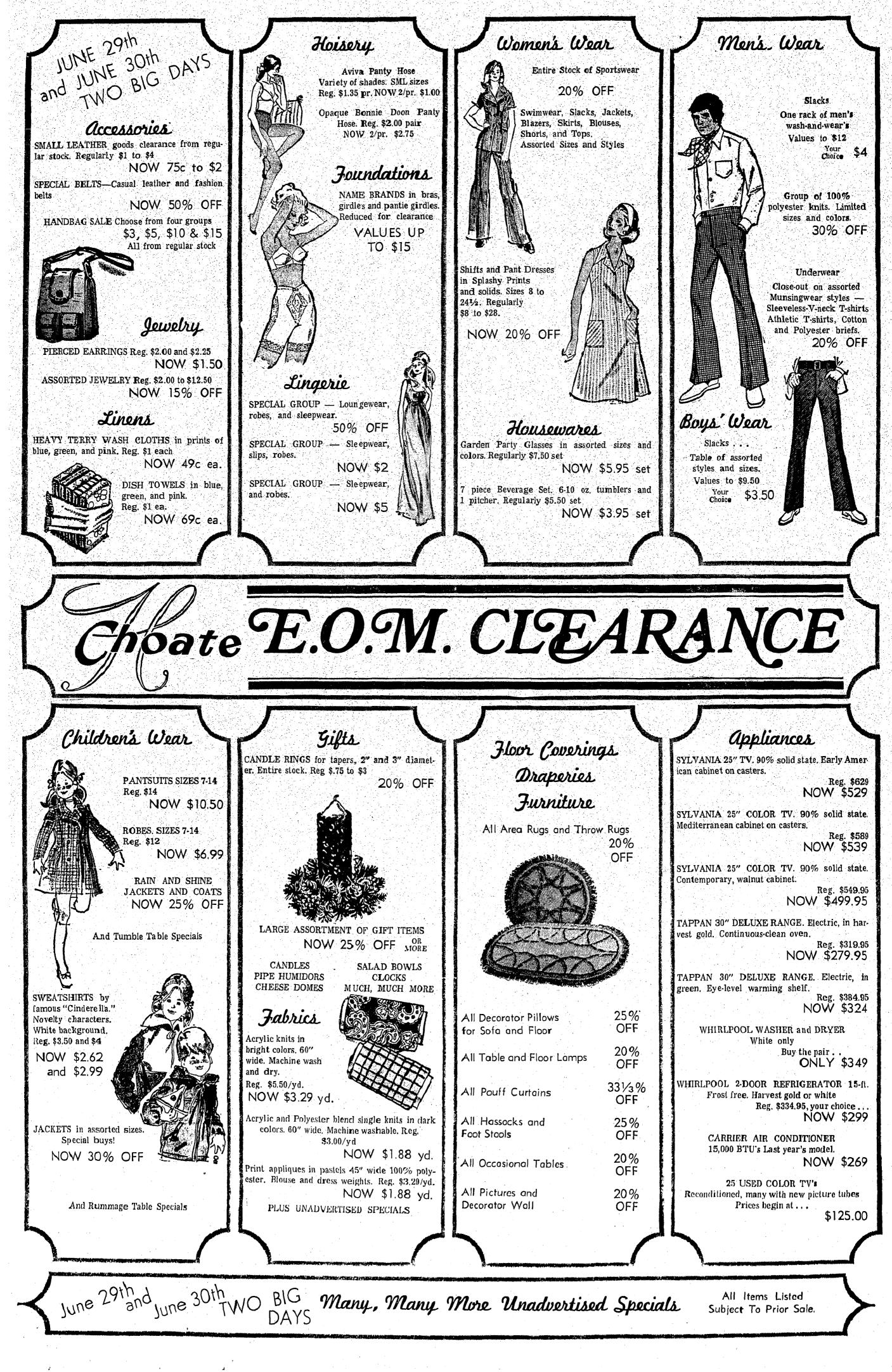






a 24-hour protest strike. 24-nour protest strike. No violence was reported, but to promote a multiple screen With the generals in virtual No violence was reported, but a dozen opposition congressmen were believed to have fied the country to avoid military ai-rest. Severe censorship was im-posed, ha rring any criticism of Bordaberry's move, and two cabinet members resigned in





Winona Daily News Lake City mannew commander of anti-submarine squadron

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

Winona, Minnesota 1b



CHEESE ROYALTY ... Senior citizen royalty were crowned Wednesday night in connection with this weekend's Elgin Cheese Days. Seated at left are Mr. and Mrs. George Wehrs, Elgin, Elgin area king and queen. Seated at right

are Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Millville, Millville area king and queen. Crowning the couples are Mrs. Irene Huntoon, Elgin, left rear, and Mrs. Roy DeFrang, Millville, right rear. (Mrs. Evelyn Schumacher photo)

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) named n a v a l aviation squad completing six weeks of Air ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -- Navy Commander Richard sailor at Brunswick Naval Sta- Force basic training. Radioman 8 Maynard Nelson,

then send their applications to

Box 12703, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Marine Corps has recent-

For further information con-

combat programs,

and Washington.

Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ja tion, Maine, for the first quarter of the year. cob Meyer, Lake City, relieved Commander A. T. Eyler June 14 as Commanding Officer of 21 (VS-21) in San Diego, Calif. Meyer served as executive officer in the Bureau of Naval HORST, son of Mr. and Mrs. Personnel in Washington, D.C., Richard Horst, 1260 E. Wincrest before taking his new assignment. training at Great Lakes, Ill. The Army ROTC scholarships

Air Force Sgt. FRANK J. ALfor this year begin September LEN III, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1 and end December 1. Inter-Frank J. Allen Jr., 203 E. ested high school seniors may Broadway, has been awarded the Air Training Command Army ROTC Scholarship, P.O. Master Instructor rating at Sheppard AFB, Tex. 19134. He was awarded the rating nical instructor in the School of ly raised its enlistment bonus to \$2,500 for men who enlist for Health Care Sciences at Shepone of the Corps' three ground

pard. / Aircraft mechanic JAMES D. FOSSUM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fossum, 1335 Lorrai Drive, was promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho,

T. Sgt. JOSEPH M. PLATTE-TER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert J. Platteter, 111½ West 3rd St., has completed the special Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lackland AFB, Tex.

Platteter will work as a recruiter at Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Lt. PETER-ROLF OHNSTAD JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Rolf Ohnstad Sr. 4016 8th St. Goodview, received his aviator wings in May ceremonies held ing at Lackland AFB, Tex.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The at the Naval Air Station, Cor-Teamsters Union and trucking pus Christi, Tex. industry reached tentative Ohnstad has been assigned to agreement today on a new 33- unit VAW-116 in San Diego,

month contract providing wage Calif. increases of less than seven per

STON, son of Mr. and Mrs. The agreement came follow Dwight H. Marston, 1775 W. ing an all-night bargaining ses. Mark St., recently completed sion at Teamster headquarters. Air Force basic training at A formal announcement was Lackland AFB, Tex., where he announced in Madison that con- celebrate dier both wething operating all three days, and A tormal announcement was Lackland AFB, Tex., where he struction on the new station's anniversary Sunday so will be barbecued chicken will be sold, expected later in the day. Nei- will remain for specialized ther union nor industry officials training in the security police.

However, sources close to the negotiation said the contract



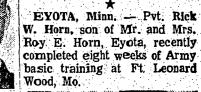
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He was presented a letter of commendation, a squadron plaque and a U. S. Savings son of Mr. and Mrs. John W, week's cruise aboard the U.S.S. Air Anti-Submarine Squadron Bond at the award ceremony. Drogemuller Jr., Preston, re- Sierra. His address is M. L. cently completed Air Force ba- Nelson RM3, OPS Com. Div., Seaman Rct. WILLIAM A. sic training at Lackland AFB, U.S.S. Sierra AD-18, FPO New Tex., where he remains for fur-Drive, is attending naval basic ther training in the security po-

lice field.

PRESTON, Minn. - Airman son of Mrs. Donald Skorstad, John W. Drogemuller III, Beach, Wis., will be on a six

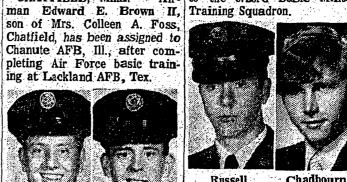
> York, 09501. FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis .--- Seaman Rct. Michael J. Filipenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Filipenko, Fountain City, is attending Navy basic training at San Diego, Calif.



Anderson TAYLOR, Wis. - Airman tact Sgt. Walt Jones at the Vet- Marvin L. Anderson, son erans Service Office, fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin M. Anderson, Taylor, has been as-

signed to Keesler AFB, Miss., ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - after completing Air Force ba-

AFB Tex., where he is assigned CHATFIELD, Minn. - Air- to the 3723rd Basic Military



Chadbourn

Tommy J. Russell, son of Mr. fantryman at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and Mrs. Billie D. Russell, Can- During his training, he was ton, recently graduated with awarded the Expert Infantry-

MABEL, Minn. - Airman engine mechanic course con for proficiency in combat tac-John E. Erickson, son of ducted by the Air Training tics, weapons firing and physi-

Channel 31 to begin programs ELGIN: Minn (Streeted) in November

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Channel ned educational television per at Elgin Park. (ETV) outlet, is scheduled to Named to reign were Mr. and by a teen dance. begin broadcasting Nov. 19.

Millville. tions Board (ECB) which operates Wisconsin's educational ra- ers and the kings gifts. dio and television networks, week.

a bluff near La Crescent, Minn. in Houston County.

the new station in time for the tower sife's possible interfercaused delays.

Senior citizen royalty were Days festivities.

chosen here Wednesday night to reign over this weekend's Elgin cancelled when not enough girls Cheese Days festival. entered." The kings and queens were

81, the La Crosse area's plan- named following a potluck sup- ly begin in earnest Friday night

Mrs. George Wehrs, Elgin, and Saturday's activities include a The queens were given flow- is scheduled Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will 1:30 p.m. Sunday. announced in Madison that con- celebrate their 50th wedding Gopher State Shows will be transmitter will begin next unable to ride in the grand pa- barbecued chicken will be sold. rade. The first runners-up, Mr. Free cheese and crackers will

The ECB had originally plan-ned to begin broadcasting from Cosmetics firm told beginning of school in the fall, but a dispute over the proposed to refund money

ence with air traffic approach-ing the La Crosse Airport Administrative law judge has wouldbe small businessmen, years of the contract. ordered refunds which could to- lured into it by 'get-rich-quick'

Union, trucking industry reach

Cheese Days festivities actual-

with a band concert followed

The Educational Communica- Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, kiddle parade at 1:30 p.m., followed by a tractor pull. A dance cent for 400,000 drivers nation-is scheduled Saturday night

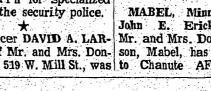
The grand parade will be at

and Mrs. Alfred Grohe, Mill- be served and there will be The tower will be located on ville, were given the crowns tours of the Elgin Cheese Plant.

would comment.

calls for a total wage increase of 95 cents per hour spread over 33 months for the truckers who currently average \$6.16 per hour

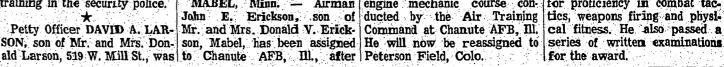
The drivers will receive 35 cents per hour beginning July 1 and an additional 30 cents per In addition, the union won

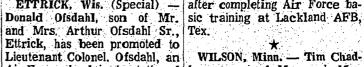


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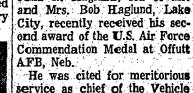




Drogemuller

Haglund

LAKE CITY, Minn. - T. Sgt. John R. Haglund, son of Mr.



service as chief of the Vehicle Assignment Section, 635th Transportation Squadron, U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

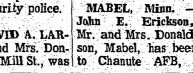
Hori

ETTRICK, Wis. - Army Pvt. Richard A. Truax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Truax, Ettrick, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual CANTON, Minn. - Airman training as a light weapons in-

honors from the Air Force jet man Badge, which is presented for the award.



Airman CRAIG A. MAR-



Former dean of 'U' medical school succumbs at 81

chief medical officer of the mary in California, was killed American Cancer Society for 10 years, died Wednesday at a St. Paul hereital dispersive for a start one for the sta

1935 until 1958, when he retired FTC.

Kavanaugh died on Wednesday Denver suburb

"From the evidence we have in the service," Bolin said.

Church, Minneapolis,

ice.

Marks said.

doubt it."

now, it would appear that it

was a suicide," Marks said.

oday. The judge's decision, which quired to stock up large intoday.

The Holiday Magic chairman, said Buttle.

and assumed the ACS post. The Nittany, Penn., native authored more than 200 scien-ic's successors and assigns, as Mondovi hospitality to tific papers and several books. well as two other top officers, Among the books was "Health-ful Living," one of the first health textbooks widely used in US controlled by Marketing Enter-Hospitality Weck will be ob-U.S. colleges and universities. A memorial service is sched- sal, Inc. and U.S. Univer- served here next week. There will be free

POW who took own life

was afraid of military

uled for 4 p.m. Friday at Holiday Magic and its offi-plymouth Congregational cers "calculated the program ture to visitors and vacation-have joined to oppose a \$1.4 to enrich only themselves at ers,

Construction on the two transmitter buildings is expect-ed to begin next week, with metics marketing scheme from Not only were participants tion and holiday schedules and construction of the actual tow-er slated to begin in Septem-Trade Commission announced required to buy their way into health and welfare benefits also

> The executive policy comfound the pyramid marketing ventories of cosmetics. "The in- mittee and board of directors of system was designed to recruit ventories in many situations Trucking Employers Inc., barsystem was designed to recruit ventories in many structures in trucking Enclosures inc., bat distributors who paid \$2,500 or more a throw, was directed at Holiday Magic's top officers. ment.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dr. William Penn Patrick, is dead, Harold S. Diehl, dean of the University of Minnesota Medi-cal School for 23 years and Bepublican gubernatorial pri-ter Holiday Magic chairman, Holiday Magic began oper-ations in 1964 and spread throughout the United States and to at least one foreign Country, Finland.

ber of persons who became insold to distributors through 1971

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. (AP) There will be free parking ______ Fifteen communities in Min-

million increase in wholesale electric power rates sought by Northern States Power Co.

NSP filed a request June 1 with the Federal Power Commission to raise the rates it charges the municipal utilities by an average of 30 per cent. "The rate of increase will vary from 25 to 35 per cent depending on how much each

By KENNETH T. WALSH COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — An hour before he shot inself to death, a former pris-oner of war charged with col-laborating with the enemy in Vietnam told a doctor he feared the military would find, some excuse to keep him in the servexcuse to keep him in the serve about an hour before the young formal inquiry which could lead Aug. 1.

Marine Sgt. Abel Larry home of his father-in-law in this dered. Communities affected are Anoka, Arlington, Brownton Although the family was seof one bullet in the head from a "I found he was in absolutely cluded, friends said the young buffalo, Chaska, Granite Falls, 25-caliber handgun, Adams perfect physical condition, but sergeant had been reticent he said he was afraid the mill- about discussing his case or North St. Paul, Shakopee, Waseca, Winthrop, Jasper, and St. Peter, Minn., and Valley

Kavanaugh was ' captured Springs, S.D. April 2, 1968, while on patrol in Lloyd Schnelle, city manager "He was very quict and South Vietnam and was listed of Granite Falls, said the com-The bullet entered the left seemed depressed and very as missing in action for 314 munitles are asking the power temple, police said. Police Sgt. Jack Baldwin said, "We're officially calling it he had been a POW but didn't The charges filed by Guy proposal can be reviewed by

a self-inflicted wound. At this go any further, saying it was a against Kavanaugh included research consultants. point, we don't know if it was military matter." disrespect toward an officer, NSP contends the rate inaccidental, but I would strongly Kavanaugh, here on a 60-day disobedience to an order, com- crease is long overdue and necconvalescent leave, was one of municating and corresponding essary to meet the rising costs Kavanaugh, 24, was the sec- eight former POWs charged with the enemy, conspiracy to of fuel, labor and matrial.

ond former POW to die since with aiding and conspiring with impair loyalty, insubordination "We've got a bit of catching returning from captivity. Air the enemy at a prison com- and counseling of the enemy. up to do," Jordan sald.

tary would make something up POW experience.

and find an excuse to hold him

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Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Farm Editor

Time has a way of going by so rapidly one season disappears before one realizes it was here. The Fourth of July is almost here — traditionally a family day with picnics planned, or just plain getting together at home, the day culminating in watching the evening fireworks,

The Fourth is a good time for new potatoes, boiled in

their jackets and served piping hot, or cooled, peeled and diced into bowls of potato salad; green peas freshly picked; crisp, firm, tangy red radishes; crunchy garden lettuce. Of course, what this needs for balance is a plat-ter of fried chicken, cold or hot, and tall icy glasses of mills lemonade or iced tea For desglasses of milk, lemonade or iced tea. For dessert, add a bowl of home-made ice cream. Then sit back, relax, forget the cares of the everyday world, and be grateful for living in a land where this is possible.

May milk production in Minnesota was the

second highest in the nation, totaling 960 mil-lion pounds, which was 8.7 percent of the U.S. production for the month. According to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, average production per cow during the month was 1,050 pounds, the highest on record for Minnesota dairy cows during May. The dairy cow population was 914,000, a reduction of 19,000 cows compared to the same month in 1972.

Minnesota maintained its number two ranking in mink pelt production for 1972 by harvesting 421,000 pelts, or 14.2 percent of the national output. Pastel continues to be the most popular color class of mink raised in the state, accounting for 164,-000 of the pelts harvested in 1972.

Several stands of corn in the area have passed the kneehigh on the Fourth of July measurement, despite the cool weather and overabundance of rain.



sediment loss ALMA, Wis. - Planting waterways, gullied areas, road-

Planting areas

of erosion cuts

banks, eroded streambanks, ake shores and urban development areas reduces sediment losses, according to Hugh Eddy, Buffalo County district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

Eddy estimates that about 200 acres of critical area seedings will be established this year in the district.

Establishing vegetation generally involves grasses and legumes, he says. Usually some shaping or sloping is required. A good seed bed generally needs to be prepared.

According to Eddy, complete fertilizers which include nitrogen, phosphates and potash are considered essential. Pro-per rates of seeding and suitable species of grasses and legumes help insure good stands. Mulching with hay and grass makes conditions more favorable for growth. Mulch also protects the site from erosion until seedings start.

Reducing sediment losses helps keep lakes and rivers clean, improves rural and ur-ban landscape and suitable ground covers attract game and song birds. Eddy says.

Landowners and operators can receive technical assistance with related conservation problems by contacting the SCS office,

Wildlife takes

WABASHA, Minn, — Dennis Crowley, Wabasha County associate extension agent, advises 4-H club members to delay mowing of diverted acres, roadside ditches, odd areas and

habitat in the area.

ducks and other wildlife.

til July 15, according to Crowin June less than 10 percent.





Annual picnic

About 200 Shorthorn breeders and families attended the Minnesota Shorthorn Association picnic at Kaehlers' Homedale Farms, rural St. Charles, Minn., Sunday, with Donald and Frank Kaehler, father and son partners, as hosts. Activities included judging contest and various addresses. Above left, Homedale's Shorthorn cattle were the center of attraction as they were judged by participants. Above right, trained eyes noted good and bad features during Shorthorn judging. Prizes were awarded to those whose tallies most closely agreed with official judges. At left, the potluck lunch, served by wives of the breeders, included several varieties of food - and more than enough for all. (John Brownell photos)



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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

Houston Co. DHIA includes 111 herds

CALEDONIA, Minn. - The May Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) report summarizes 111 herds with an enrollment of 4,104 cows. This represents about 22 percent of all the dairy cows milked in Houston County, reports Russ Krech, county extension agent. Farmers interested in signing up in DHIA should contact

one of the fulltime DHIA supervisors. It costs a trifle more than two cents per cow per day for standard DHIA. The owner-sampler program is an unofficial or private record program costing less. See the supervisors for more details, Krech said.

Herds on official test which exceed the 1972 annual herd average of 1.5 pounds of butterfat per cow per day (dry cows averaged in) are as follows (multiply daily figures by 30 for monthly totals):

	Cows	Percent - Davs	Daily Production
			Milk Butterfa
Lester Beckman, Houston		100	40.5 1.7
Reuben & Kenneth Anderson, Spring	Grove 36		44,6 1.7
Domaid Schroeder, Caledonia		93	41,4 1,6
Lloyd Schauble, Caledonia		100	48.4 1.8
Orvel Treangen, Spring Grove		92	/42.8 1.5
Fremont Schuttemeler, Caledonia		. 95	43.0 1.6
Lester & Charles Wiegrefe, Caledor	16 55	96	45.5 1.7
Robert Hoscheit, Caledonia	47	91 🤇	45,4 1,9

46,8 46,5 41,5 42,6 44,0 40,8 38,3 42,3 50,4 43,7 53,0 42,0

Ettrick girl to crown

Applied.

payments are deferred here

LEWISTON, Minn. - An ex-tension of another month for settlement has been granted by the ASCS on all commodity loans in Winona County maturing May 31, says Anthony Heirn, Chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Heim said these loans now mature on July 31, the same as 1972 crop corn loans. An extension to the end of June had been granted earlier. The only exceptions are soybean loans, which still mature June 30, and

Commodity loan Report of farm fuel shortages urged by office

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Ac-| future. Equitable distribution is cording to Sigmund Bergrud, necessary if all farmers are to vice chairman of the Houston have enough fuel through har-County Agricultural Stabiliza- vest, he advised. tion and Conservation Service

ations he should make this fact

known to ASCS so the problem

can be investigated, Berglund

said. He emphasized that farm-

ers should do everything they

animal sale received

MONDOVI, Wis. - According

to Aspen Ede, Mondovi, presi

dent of the Buffalo County Fair

Association, consignments for

the meat animal sale have been

The sale Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. during the County Fair, has a

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

cial) - Members of the New-

house 4-H club have named

total of 33 beef, 11 swine and

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

received.

six sheep.

CITIZEN

club.

Phone 864-9148 --- Rushford, Minn.

Some suppliers have not been (ASCS) office, county farmers able to meet farm customers' should report immediately any needs fully, partly because incritical farm fuel shortages to dependent and cooperative fuel the county office. producers and marketers have According to Bergrud, if a not been able to obtain enough

fuel supply problem cannot be supplies, Bergrud said. resolved locally or at the state It is the responsibility of the level, the shortage will be re- federal office of Oil and Gas barley loans, of which only two remain outstanding in the county. Extension of the maturity dates on these loans is known

for practices under the Trem- p.m. at Sylvan Park. Conservation Program will be accepted July 2 through July 13, according to John Walek, chairman of the County Agri-culture and Extension Education County Holstein Breeders Twilight meeting, Orlin and David Mikelson farm. SUNDAY **COMING EVENTS**

July 18-22 - Winona County tion committee and the Soil and Water Conservation District Fair. July 24-26 - Pepin County The program was established recently by the county board of Fair. July 24-28 - Fillmore County supervisors to provide assist-July 26-29 ance to landowners in carrying County - Trempealeau Fair. Aug. 2-5 - Buffalo County Cost sharing is authorized at Fair. 50 percent of cash costs for con-Aug. 2-5 - Jackson County servation practices, including Fair. Aug. 9-12 - Wabasha County tree planting, streambank protection, sediment retention and Fair.

water control structures, tim- Aug. 22-25 - Houston County berstand improvement, to e- Fair. Aug. 24-Sept. 3 - Minnesota walls, and waterways and diversions for gully control and State Fair.

pollution abatement. Sign-ups should be made in sharing funds to finance the the office of the county zoning program for the year beginning age 50 percent. When mowing administrator in the county July 1 to replace the federal occurs about July 1, hatching courthouse, Whitehall. The board has allocated \$50,- Program (REAP) recently ter- cent and when it is completed 000 of its 1973 federal revenue minated.



pealeau County Supplementary

culture and Extension Educa-

out conservataion practices.

Supervisors.

Farm calendar

SATURDAY LANESBORO, Minn.-8 a.m.

Region X Dairy Princess Alma,

fencelines to increase wildlife In southern Minnesota corn and soybeans provide few nesting sites for game birds, Crowley says. Diverted acres, roadside ditches and other areas of grassy cover have become in-

creasingly important as sale nesting sites for pheasants,

If mowing can be delayed un-

ley, nesting success can aver-Rural Environmental Assistance success is reduced to 25 per-

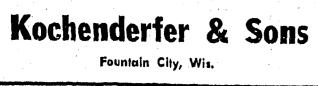


SUPPORT DAIRY INDUSTRY ... Edwin Schaffner, Fountain City, vice president of District 6, American Dairy Association of Wisconsin, presents a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood, owners of the Golden Frog Supper Club, Fountain City. The plaque was in recognition of the support of the dairy industry through excellence in food service and for serving butter and other dairy products.

sociation.



Dean Thompson, Mondovi, Wisconsin, is shown taking delivery of his Hesston Windrower-Conditioner.



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 Schleich, Hokah
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 Jerry Dahl, Rushford
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 Gaylord Klein, Caledonia
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 Hartan Ingvalson, Caledonia
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 Stanley Schroeder, Caledonia
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 Chartes Albee & Eric Nelson, Caledonia
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 Rorald Nerstad, Spring Grové
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 Earlyn Knutson, Caledonia
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 Paul Solum, Spring Grove
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 Glen Schroeder, Caledonia
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 Albert Aschim, Rushford
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 Cletus Schlelch, Caledonia
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The following 305 day lactation records are for cows producing 650 pounds of fat or more on official DHI. These records were processed ending May 31. --Lbs.--Mijk Butterfat 18,570 737 17,1 00 713 17,1 00 673

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4-H members to attend course on citizenship

Four members of Winona County 4-H clubs will attend the to Watertown, Wis., Monday, to six-day citizenship short course crown the new Beef Queen. at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D.C. in August. Attending will be Barb Moe, Rose Rowekamp, and Richard Tucker, Lewiston, and Kaye Kronebusch, Altura.

plements citizenship training Creek. provided at the state level. Citizenship topics are covered in assemblies and opportunity ses-

slons at the center. Delegates also participate in field trips to historical sites and government offices and will attend a performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for Per-

forming Arts, New Orleans trip

ALMA CENTER, Wis. Arkansaw girl to visit Blake Heller, 16, son of Mr. and fair as 4-H delegate Mrs. Francis Heller, Alma Center, has been named one of the DURAND, Wis. - Carole winners in the 1978 Tri-State Pittman will represent Penin Breeders Cooperative youth re- County 4-H youth in demonstrations at the Wisconsin State cognition contest. Heller and his vocational ag- Fair in August.

riculture instructor Clark An- A member of the Little 'Arderson, will receive an expense- kansaw Beaver Club, she is the paid trip to the American In- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril stitute of Cooperation in New Pittman, Arkansaw Rt. 1.

Orleans, La., Aug. 6-9. At Lincoln High School, Heler is an officer of the Future Farmers of America chapter, a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and officer of the local 4-H club, His agricultural program includes 15 registered Holsteins including a two-year old cow that made state record for milk in that age group, the 1071 All-American helfer calf, and three long range production awards from the Wisconsin Holstein As-



Arcadia Co-op Asi'n. Lewiston Coop Ass'n. Tri-County Co-op Oil, Rushford, Minn.

dates on these loans is known Department of the Interior. 1,8 1,6 1,5 1,6 1,6 1,7 1,7 1,6 1,7 1,8 1,9 1,8 as a "deferment", and has been granted by the Minnesota fuel needed for his farm oper-ASC State Committee upon request by the county committee, Heim noted. The reason for the deferment is the acute shortage of transportation needed to move the

can to obtain supplies before relarge quantities of these comquesting assistance and urged modities to market in the time farmers not to buy more fuel allotted. than they need for the near Unless further deferments are granted, repayments on the Consignments for

deferred loans and on 1972 crop corn loans will be due and payable July 31. No action on requested deferments on 1972 crop corn loans has as yet been taken.

successor as queen Holstein breeding ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Miss Kathy Butman, former talk set at Alma

Wisconsin Beef Queen, will go ALMA, Wis. - Mike Snyder, fieldman, National Holstein Breeders Association, will be Miss Butman has been inl- featured speaker at the Buftiated into Phi Delta Kappa falo County Holstein Breeders

sorority at Wisconsin Univer-sity, River Falls, where she is annual Twilight Meeting, Sun-day at 8 p.m. at the Orlin and David Mikelson farm. enrolled in a pre-law course. He will discuss the classifi- Leonard Tollefsrud, past mem-

The course, sponsored by the She is the daughter of Mr. and cation program as it relates to ber, as outstanding senior citi-National 4-H Foundation, sup- Mrs. Milton Butman, French the breeding and selection of zen contributing most to the the functional cow,



provided either directly or If any farmer cannot obtain through the Office of Oil and Gas.

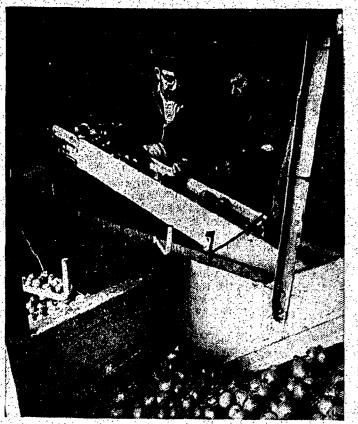
According to Bergrud both state and federal agencies have been working on the fuel shortage problem and several actions have been taken to increase supplies. In the mean-time ASCS will offer the critical shortage reporting service for farmers as long as it is

needed, he concluded. See Us Today About Our NEW LEASE PLAN Lease Your Silo Now For 8 or 10 Years **Store A Complete Ration For DAIRY** Or BEEF In 3 MADISON SILOS LOW CORN CORN MOISTURE SILAGE COB GRASS MEAL SILAGE 20'x 60' 20'x 60' 14'x60' **FOP QUALITY FEED** FOR 365 DAYS Feeds **50 MILK COWS** Or **150 BEEF STEERS** VIBRA-COR STAVE SILOS 1-CONVENTIONAL SILOS 2-SEALED NUTRI-MATIC ---BOTTOM-UNLOADING SILO Now is the time to order your

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ONION SORTER . . . Horace Smith, left, a county extension agent, and Ray Utter, a leading onion grower, stand near sorter where No. 1 grade onions from Texas are packed. Orange County, W. Va., packers bring in onions from Texas in the off season for repackaging and distribution to the East Coast. (N.Y. Times photo)



FLORIDA, N.Y. — The rich, at least one grower is a million-black vegetable-growing muck-land of Orange County, looking employing hundreds of local and Federal grants or for crop loans Florida, two of the churches like slabs of bitter chocolate in migrant workers in season. All at 1 per cent interest to cover where seed is brought every its grid of irrigation ditches, of them need a yield of 500 to stretches here 600 bushels of quality onlons an Because water-laden on ions and for the singing of tradi-

a lon g 18,000 acre to break even. But last would "melt" in storage, even tional pre-planting hymns. New York acres of the year's rains climaxed by Hurri- the short crop could not be held Walkill River cane Agnes in June, cut their long enough for the price rise blessed," said Edward Gurda, yield as well as their price and that the Lysacks and their with a mischievous smile. He is Times News Valley. Service

to 20,000 years of composting, come pearls of great price. grows more market onions than any other county in the nation. don't have any onions and when

BUT AT FLORIDA'S Big Y we have onions, the price isn't from one part of the country to have seven or eight tons of seed supermarket, it is Texas onions there," said Mrs. Joseph Lythat are priced at two pounds sack, who had just brought for 99 cents-just five months lunch sandwiches and water to after local growers received an her husband and sons, working average of eight cents a pound 60 acres near Pumpkin Swamp Road. for their 1972 crop.

'Nobody much is buying,' said a market employe. "Pro-bably they're too mad." Some of Orange County's 300 onion growers work a couple of ting." acres with a hand-tiller. But

they can only watch-with the neighbors knew would in evit- one of a two-generation "family The onetime same incredulous dismay as ably follow the scarcity. In ad- combine" that owns the 2,000swamp, thanks the consumer-as all onions be- dition, they said, the big buyers, acre Gurda Farms at Pine Issuch as the grocery chains, land, the largest vegetable "When the price is there, we were pressing their advantage, spread in the valley and 40 per

the other.

juggling and shuttling origins cent of it in onions. "We only to plant-and the priest gives us his blessing anyway.'

"THEY EMPTIED us at \$8 B Nobody seems to know what hundred pounds," Lysack said, a town named Florida is doing "But way back," his wife add- in a state like this. But Mated, "we used to sell at 80 cents thew Charles, a West Indian a hundred and sometimes from St. Vincent who has been

"PEOPLE THINK the farmers are making," said Lysack, "but people just dumped onions on a mechanic on farm machinery the farmers ain't making. Other the ground in heaps. Our kids here for four years, said he have got it better-since World liked this Florida better than states are getting. We ain't get-War II the price never went the state.

below \$2 a hundred." "That's too fast for me," he Orange County packers are Polish names still dominate said. "You work for the money bringing in what onions they can the mailboxes along the Pulaski and you spend it right there. get from Texas and other states -as they always do in the local Highway, which runs southwest Here there's nothing to do so off-season-for repacking and to Pine Island from the Florida no worries-you get used to the distribution to the East Coast. area. Polish-Americans are in cold and you have a good time They are paying from \$32 to an the majority at St. Stanislaus in the house."

occasional \$40 per 100 pounds and sending them off at about 40 cents a pound to satisfy their regular outlets.

Four successive years of wetness here, all officially certified as "disaster," culminated last year when the yield of yellow, white and a small percentage of red onions was about 2.5-million 50-pound bags, or less than half of normal, according to Horace Smith, the County Extension Service agent.

Some growers, especially a-round Pine Island, were down to 20 per cent of normal and quality was poor nearly everywhere. A small number of growers made a healthy \$1,000

Fee hike seen on commodity loans

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Ac cording to William Leary, chairman of the Houston County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation committee, there will be increases in fees charged by the county ASCS office for the servicing of commodity loans to producers, cooperatives and others for grains and similarly handled commodities.

on all loans made beginning



TRADITION BESTED . . . The tradition of having corn knee-high by the Fourth of July was broken by the Rushford, Minn., High School Future Farmers of America chapter. The corn in the chapter's plot near Rushford measured 49 inches June 22. Last year the corn in the plot measured 70 inches July 24. Stanley Novlan, agricultural instructor, marks the official height. (Bette Bunke photo)

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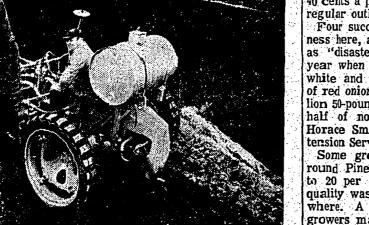
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BIG BUYERS . . . Joseph Lysack, who farms onions near Florida, N.Y., says that big buyers, such as grocery chains, are pressing their advantage on price, juggling and

shuttling onions from one part of the country to the other. Lysack's son, Richard, is on seeder. (N.Y. Times photo)

Business downturn seen

You provide answers

to economy questions



18-year-old thrills packed house

Clyde survives major league debut with 'Gogo's' help

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS 46 Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

Tigers sweep Brewers as Hiller shines

ers the Detroit Tigers were right?" supposed to be in a slump.

believe it.

four consecutive losses. That's hander Chris Short, 3-1. no way for a third-place team Milwaukee was working on a to gain ground in the American nine-game road winning streak, League East-especially since while the Tigers just returned

It be no thanks?) to John Hiller in 10 years. Seven of the losses and Dick McAuliffe, lost both were by one run. ends of a twi-night doubleheader Wednesday 6-3 and 5-4.

ing job Wednesday was nixed Freehan was hit on the batting because of his value as a re- helmet in the left temple by a liever, saved both games before fastball from Ed Rodriguez, a Shrine Night crowd of 30,661 making his first major league at Tiger Stadium.

McAuliffe belted a grand Freehan was carried from slam home run in the eighth in- the field on a stretcher and taktroit from a 3-2 deficit, while which proved negative. the last two batters after re-lieving Joe Coleman in the first joins Jim Northrup and Norm game.

By LARRY PALADINO DETROIT (A - Perhaps no- ment on Hiller's pitching. body told the Milwaukee Brew- "After all, he's got 13 saves, Wrong. He has 14, including

Even if somebody told them, three straight in Detroit's modtoday they probably wouldn't est three-game winning streak But they would believe one against the Brewers. Detroit painful item-the Brewers are sends Mickey Lolich, 7-3, to the in a slump of their own with mound against fellow left-

first-place New York was losing from a disastrous road trip Wednesday to Baltimore. Milwaukee, thanks (or should losing skein-longest for Detroit

The Tigers got another injury

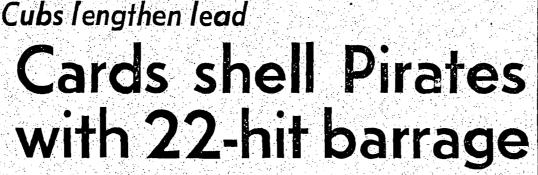
scare in the second game Hiller, whose tentative start- Wednesday when catcher Bill start.

ning of the opener to bring De- en to Ford Hospital for X-rays, the Tigers unleased a fiverun fifth inning in the nightcap to overcome a 4-0 Brewer lead, Southpaw Hiller struck out

With the tying run on second in the category. base and no outs in the ninth of The blast came off reliever the nightcap he relieved Ed Frank Linzy, now 2-5, and Farmer, then used the min-bounded off the upper deck fac-imum of six pitches to strike ing in right field. It followed a we was a stand of the second stand with the second stands

OUT OR SAFE? ... Dave Nelson (with ball), second baseman for the Texas Rangers, protested to umpire Jerry Neudecker following this play claiming he had put the tag on Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins.

Neudecker ruled Nelson missed the tag and Hisle was credited with a stolen base, but the Rangers held on for a 4-3 victory. (AP Photofax)



By HERSCHEL NISSENSON lier, it powered the Phillies to a 6.5. Los Angeles and San Diego Associated Press Sports Writer 7-1 victory over the Mets and a were not scheduled.

imum of six pitches to strike ing in right field. It followed a out Darrell Porter and Pedro Garcia. He intentionally walked Don Money before Bob Heise tentional walk to Willie Horton.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN | Hisle said Clyde's fastball "Maybe this is God's way of ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - moved well, which was appar. bringing major league baseball Once No. 32 shock off the ner- ently the understatement of the to Dallas Fort Worth vousness that gave him fits of night. Clyde fell behind many stomach trouble before the hitters during his five inning hitters in high school, will start game and caused his bullet fast appearance and challenged again Monday night aguinst the ball to sail off mark, young Da them with only his fastball in Chicago White Sox.

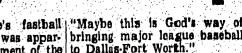
boy just graduated from Hous-ton Westchester High School, allowed only one hit and struck out eight Minnesota batters in his major league debut as the Terzas Bangers, downed the Texas Rangers downed the Twins 4-3 before a sellout "I was lucky they didn't kill

crowd of 35,698. The left-hander walked the yous and wild at the start, but hitter." first two batters and thought, those three consecutive strike-"Good Lord, here it is the first outs in the first inning gave me inning and I'm not going to get the confidence I needed." anybody out...They're just gon- Mike Adams hit his first ma- me down to the minors, that's jor league homer off Clyde in okay, too." na rip me." the second.

Then Clyde struck out Bob Darwin, George Mitterwald and Joe Lis to a thunderous ovation the big leagues." Clyde said. Chuck Estrada sees it. from the fans, who've had pre-ious little fo should should be "This kid will get better and cious little to shout about in the that soon." Rangers' two years in North Texas

The Twins had the youngster in trouble the first two innings, but failed to apply the knockout punch. Clyde walked two more

"He didn't get rattled after the was American League Presihome run."



vid Clyde flashed the form tough situations. The Twins Wednesday night that made him worth every penny of his \$100,000 bonus. Clyde, an 18-year-old school-bay hist graduated from House

Twins' Manager Frank Quilici added, "I thought he did a heck of a job for the amount of pressure he had on him. He didn't let things get him down, me," Clyde said. "I was ner- He just kept challenging the

> Clyde said, "I think I can pitch in the major leagues now. But if they still want to send

"Well, I knew I was going to Fat chance, David, is the give up one sooner or later in way Rangers' pitching coach

better...Just the way he won it.

that soon." He retired nine consecutive batters in one stretch to get redit for the victory with relief help from Bill Gogolewski. However, Clyde walked seven. Detter...Just the way ne won it out there tonight is most im-pressive," Estrada said Minnesola (3) Texas (4) ab rhbi Terrell, ss 3 0 10 Devison, 2b 4 0 22 Darwin, rf 4 0 0 0 Alphans, d 4 0 30 batters in the second inning, but Larry Hisle was thrown out stealing. "The kid's got poise," said two-time American League bat-ting champion Rod Carew, who walked four times Wednesday. "He didn't get rattled after the was American League Presi-

was American League Presi-dent Joe Cronin, who said, TEXAS E-Suarez, D. Nelson, LOB-Minnesota , Texas 8, 2B-Harrah, HR-Adams 1. SB-D. Nelson, Hisle, Terrell. SF-Har-

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to win the tourney in its five- Mankato this weekend. year history, will be minus the pitcher that led it to the crown

McCann's mat camp scheduled to open Sunday

The second annual Fran Mc Cann Wrestling Camp will get. under way Sunday at Wirrona State, and McCann has reported that he will accept applications from local entrants up until that time.

Registration will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in Sheehan Hall (the high rise dormitory) except for those enrollees who Winona's AA League, will have plan to commute from their a bye in the first round before homes.

ducted Sunday evening, and Saturday, Johnny's East Side the camp will conclude July 6. Bar of Winona will meet the The staff of instructors for winner of the Poagy's-North this year's camp will include Star Bar of Rochester game at Terry McCann, Fran's brother 6 p.m. Saturday, Green Terrace nona Buddies weren't about to a single by Bruce Norton. 1011 day at 1 plant of field. who was a two-time NCAA will face Lake Elmo in the first let the veteran mentor down Foreman then drew another Senior High School field. who was a two-time the trained will face Lake Elmo in the first of the veteran mentor down balls to force in Case Fairbault (0) ab r h versity of Iowa; Bill Harlow, a ticipating in the camp may tilt at 4:15. contact McCann at his home (452-7424).

Little League tourney slated at Waumandee

WAUMANDEE, Wis. - Per Wee and Little League baseball will share the spotlight here this Lake City upset weekend as area teams will gather for a three-day tourna- in amateur. loop ment.

The Pee Wee division for ball-

The Sunshine Bar & Cafe of ment in August. Winona will be hard-pressed to retain its title when the sixth Winona's other five entrants won't have to concern themannual Winona Invitational selves with this year is two-time Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament | champion Player's Lounge of gets under way at Athletic Mankato. Player's, the team Sunshine edged 5-4 in last Sunshine, the only local team be involved in a tournament in

THE 20-TEAM field still inlast year and also to a strong cludes some well-known enshowing in the state tourna- trants from around the area, however, not the least of which will be the St. Paul Eagles and Randall's from Eau Claire, Wis. La Crosse will be represented by The Keg Bar, Handy Builders, the La Crosse Merchants, Poagy's Pizza and S & H Sporting Goods, and the Water Street Merchants will be joining Randall's in its trip from Eau Claire.

> Another team expected to make a serious title bid is the Lamplight Bar from River Falls, Wis. Lake Elmo from the Twin Cities area, Evans-Victorian from St. Paul and Kenyon will also provide some stiff competition.

Lang's Bar, currently leading having to tangle with the Water The first session will be con- Street Merchants at 4:15 p.m.

two-time national and AAU SUNSHINE WILL take on champion at Oklahoma State Kenyon at 12:45 also with the University; and Leo Simon, an winner going against Mankato all-conference grappler at Wi- Bar of Winons, and the Oasis nona State and currently the Bar & Cafe will have to contend head mat coach at Caledonia. with the winner of the La Anyone still interested in par- Crosse Merchants-Randall's

The semi-finals are set for 5 p.m. Sunday with the championship game to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets for the tournament, which will be good for all sessions, are available from any member of the Winona Softbell Association or from various Winona retailers.

WABASHA COUNTY

game to Brugger.



DISGUSTED . . . Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., displays his frustration after missing a shot against David Lloyd of England during men's singles competition at

Wimbledon Wednesday, Connors managed to retrieve his racket after picking himself off the court and went on to defeat Lloyd, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-2. (AP Photofax)

Buddies, Smith blank Faribault

umph over Faribault's VFW and Bill Nelson followed with contingent Wednesday night at a sacrifice fly to center. Bob Smith went down swinging but Gabrych Park. Matt Smith went all the way through with singles to drive in on the mound for the host team two more runs.

giving up just five hits, striking out seven and walking three. It was Smith's first victory of of an injured Lindy Scotfield at

League play. run. Brugger was unable to make the trip to Winona for the game because his wife has been experiencing complications in preparing for the birth of the Brugger's sixth child in single by Case. Mondovi, Wis., where she is hos-

pitalized. ACCORDING to Assistant Coach Mike Stiever, who called the shots against Faribault, the team agreed to dedicate the

With Earl Brugger forced to . The Buddles scored four more | Menomonie, Wis., for an exhimiss his first VFW baseball times in the following inning as tion game tonight and will host game in 19 seasons, the Wi-drew walks sandwiched around League affair beginning Saturnona Buddies weren't about to a single by Bruce Norton. Tom day at 1 p.m. at the Winona

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FOREMAN, playing in place Recoers a-Johnson the season and gave the Buddies shortstop, laced a single in the a 4-1 record in First District third inning to drive in another

The winners picked up three insurance runs in the sixth on a walk to Nelson, a single by Bob Smith, a walk to Mueller, a double by Matt Smith and

The Buddies performance is must have been inspired by

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NEW YORK (AP) - The AlliedCh 81/2 IniStl AllisCh stock market drifted ahead in Amerada 35¹/₈ IBM light trading today, despite a 39% IntlHarv AmBrnd weakened dollar in Europe. AmCn 32 The noon Dow Jones average AMMir 7 of 30 industrials was up 4.07 at AT&T 51 888.70. Advancing issues on the Anconga Anconda 17% Kencott 26 Kraft New York Stock Exchange led ArmcSI 20% Kresge declines 675 to 406, AvcoCp. 9% Loew's "There's not much news to BethStl 27% Marcor hang our hats on, this is mainly Boeing 171/8 MMM a markup of the glamours, BoiseCs 9¼ MinnPL which were marked down last Brunswk 1434 MobOil week," said Larry Wachtel of BriNor 33% MnChm Bache & Co. American Telephone was the Catpir 29% MontDk Bache & Co. 561/4 NNGas most-active issue on the Big Chryslr 241/4 NoStPw Board, down 1/4 at 51, The CitSrv NYSE index of 1,500 common ComEd 46³/₄ NwAir 31¹/₄ NwBanc stocks. at noon was up 0.8 ComSat 45% Penney points at 54.76. ConEd 23 Pepsi 26% PlphsDg On the American Stock Ex- ContCan change, Syntex was the most- ConOil 325% Phillips active issue, up 11% at 83. The CntlDat 35% Polaroid noon price-change index was up DartInd .03 at 22.28. DowCm 51% ReyInd United Air Lines, down 1/4 at duPont 1641/2 Rockwl 16%, was fourth-most-active on EastKod 1361/4 SearsR the Big Board. The airlines Esmark 231/2 ShellOil 971/4 Singer continued to drop lower, after a Exxon report that earlier traffic pre- Firestn 18% SpRand dictions were too high. Delta FordMtr 543/4 StBrnds Air Lines lost 3/6 to 47. The glamours gained, with GenFood 261/2 StOilCal GenEl 58% StOilCal Xerox adding 2% to 156%, IBM GenM 551/8 TelexCp gaining 2½ to 315¾, Eastman GenMtr Kodak ahead 1% at 136%, and GenTel Polaroid up 1% at 140¼. Gillette 661/2 Texaco 29 52 Goodrich 211/8 UnPac

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Grain

Hot-hitting Bob Scow, who came into the game with a .571 average in his sophomore sea-son, led the Norsemen's ten- Wheat receipts Wednesday hit attack with a triple, double 290; year ago 276; Spring wheat and single in three at bats. Armie Johnson went 2-for-3 to down two cents; prices 13/4 to for the winners and drove in two runs, Mike Burkart also No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-two runs, Mike Burkart also

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"But I don't think it's anything

A sore left knee made Kill-

ebrew miss the first five games

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The Twins' slugger will mark

his 37th birthday Friday. Al-

though he has only three home

Kansas City Monday and Tues-

day nights, and then return

home to meet Kansas City next

League base hit with two days

of the 1972 season remaining.

Wednesday night,

players 12 years old and under, will begin play Friday at 10 a.m. with Cochrane meeting Arcadia. At 1:30 p.m. Alma takes on Wau-mandee at the Montana dia mandee at the Montana dia- standings tightened up considmond, while Goodview meets Fountain City at 4 and Independ-erce plays Buffalo City at 5:30. Fine Island, a team that had

for boys 14 years old and under, prior to Sunday, stunned prevthe action will begin with Alma jously unbeaten Lake City 10, meeting Cochrane at 11:30. Ar- and Zurnbrota clobbered Plaincadia will meet Fountain City view 11-1 to move within a half at 1, Independence meets Wau- game of the lead. mandee at 2:30 and Goodview Mike Ripley tossed a onenightcap at 7.

bracket set for 11 a.m. Sunday.

All tournament games will be logg 8-1 for its fifth win as six inning contests played under Chuck Kjos fired a one-hitter, a one hour and twenty-five-min- | and Zurnbro Falls kept pace by ute time limit. trouncing Goodhue 18-3.

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something as they played errorless ball in the field in ad-

In the Little League division, won just one game in the loop

will take on Buffalo City in the hitter for Zumbrota and helped his own cause with a two-run Consolation and semi-final homer. Teammate Dick Jensch games will begin on Saturday belted a three-run homer and at 10 a.m., with finals in each Lew French had a solo blast. Wanamingo knocked off Kel-

dition to mounting an 11-hit attack against two Faribault hurlers. The host team got on the board in the bottom of the first inning when Bob Smith drew a walk, stole second and

came home on a single by Joe Nett. It was the first of three runs driven in by Nett, a rightfielder who'll only be a sopho-

more at Cotter High in the fall.

Cozy Corner pins 1st loss

on Cheer's

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Monday League

Czaplewski's bid for a no-hit-

Pat Kunda led the winners

with a home run and three

RBIs while teammate Kathy Larson added a pair of hits.

Green Terrace stayed in the

title picture with a 27-0 drub-

bing of Hauser Art Glass. Bon-

Laura Yusten carded a pair of homers to go with a pair of

doubles and Sharon Buege hit

Lang's tripped Rollingstone

18-15 with Connie Matz, Gayle

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Lang's

By Butch Horn . Twice! 100 Straight . .

WOULDN'T YOU think breaking 98 of 100 clay targets. would be good enough to win most events?

We know guys who'd give an arm and a leg for a score like that.

At the last Wisconsin-Minnesota Trap League Shoot, held in LaFarge, Wis., last week, 98 was good enough to win a couple of events-it would have taken everything but Class A and the 16-yard event-but not good enough for the top two.

A couple of Prairie du Chien gunners recorded perfect rounds-dusting 100 of those sailing clays in a row.

Mike Gordon smashed 100 straight for the 16yard high and Chuck Ziel anchored his over-all high with a 100-straight round in Class A-he added a 93 in the 23-27 yard handicap and a 47 in doubles.

Faye Owens won the ladies division with a round of 90, bettering Mary Ann Boland's 87, while Jack Kramer won the Class B double with a 46 to lead area

The next W-MTL shoot will be held a week from Sunday in Prairie du Chien. The Sports Unlimited Trap Club, with its swimming pool and golf driving range, offers plenty of entertainment for the entire family-and for the history buffs there's Villa Louis, the preserved home of Col. H. L. Dousman, a trapper explorer who worked the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers for John Jacob Astor.

Summertime bird shoot

DOG TRAINERS, have you seen David Michael Duffey's latest piece in "Outdoor Life" magazine?

The Wisconsin dog trainer who serves as dog editor for

A friend of his from Illinois invited him for a bird

The friend, also a retriever trainer, has developed a unique way to train gun dogs-training dogs especially for the duck blind and marsh rather than the field trial.

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Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cheer's Core Corner 51 ASCO 2.4 Green Terrace 52 Rollingstone 2.6 Wincraft 53 Hauser 07 Dia no Czaplewski tossed a three-hitter and second place Cozy Corner handed league leading Cheer's its first loss of the campaign Monday night

with a tight 5-4 decision. ter was foiled by Linda Dierson who collected all three Cheer's

Detroit 4-5, Milwaukee 3-4, Baitimoro 4, New York 0, Cievoland at Boston, rain, Toxas 4, Minnesota 3, Oaklard 3, Kansas City 2, California 3, Chicago 1,

Chicago (Pizarro 0-1 and Pappas 4-5).

completion of Wednesday's suspended gome, followed by regularly sched-Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-6 and John 7-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-4 and Reed

7-3) at Atlania (Niekro 8-4 and Reed 4-9), night. St. Louis (Wise 9-3) at Pittaburgh (El-lis 6-7), night. San Diego (Kirby 3-8) a) Cincinnati (Guilott 7-4), night. San Francisco (Barr 5-7) at Houston (Roberts 7-4), night. FRIDAY'S GAMES New York at Chiegon New York at Chicago, Monirozi at Pitsburgh, night, Los Angeles at Atlanta, night, San Diego at Cincinnali, night,

Chris Edwards each gathering three hits. Wincraft bont ASCO 5-4 on a home run by Pam Horstman in the bottom of the seventh. Pam Allon Kathy Creeley and

Pam Horstman each had three hits for the winners.

Steeplechase mark

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) Ben Jipcho of Konya set a world record by running the 3,-000 meters steelechase in 8 minutes, 14 seconds at the World Track Games.

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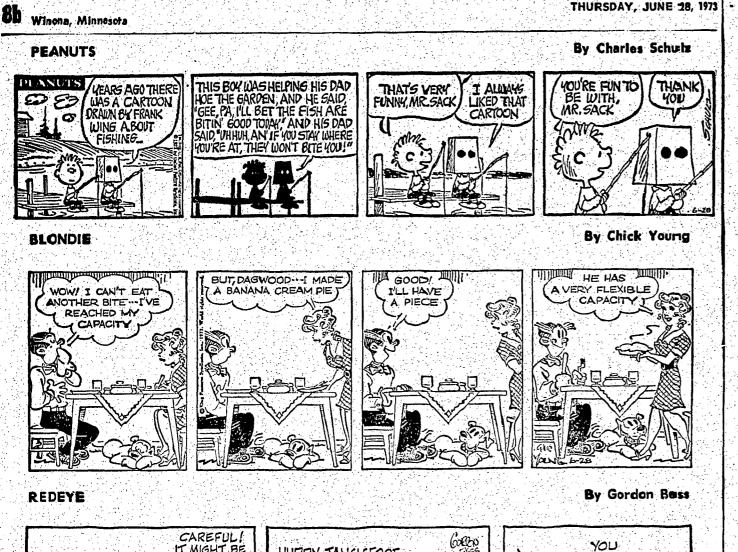
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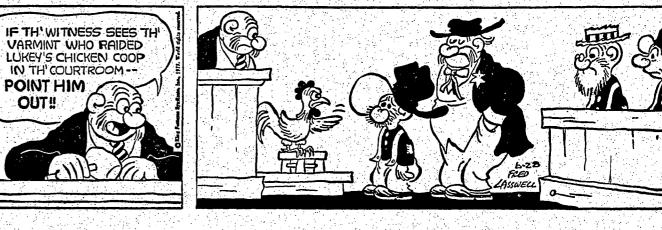
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