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Panel commends Nixon's 'prompt decision' to pay

The Joint Committee on In- ment saying in part: Revenue Taxation received a report from its staff pletely analyzed all of the tech- President's returns; Wednesday claiming that Nixon nical aspects of the report, the owed \$476,431 in back taxes and members agree with the sub-

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mate the recommendations of his reported net worth.

sets were put at \$432,874.

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IRS raised any question about gestion of fraud on the part of Nixon announced through A White House source, asked The federal tax collectors the deductions, "let me tell you the President." The official

"The committee commends stance of most of the recom- the President for his prompt lated he owed an extra \$432,787 ment said the IRS report con- ment that Nixon would pay the White House Press Secretary made by those to whom he

ternal Revenue Service calcu- The White House announce- The White House announce- reclaim the papers. Deputy of the President's returns were

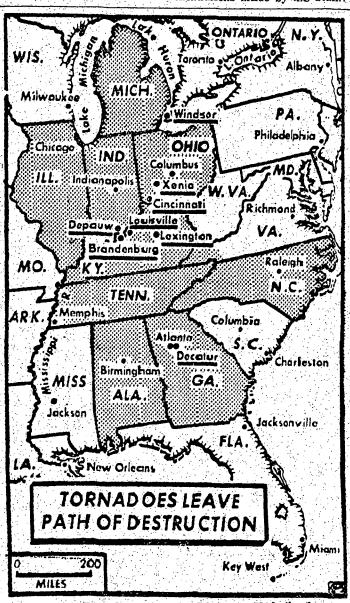
"While we have not com- clude its examination of the back income taxes and interest. \$465,000, said the President gains on sales of a New York tax because I think they are claring: He acted after being told pri- would use some resources and City apartment and part of his worth more than that." vately a day earlier that the In- probably borrow the balance. land at San Clemente, Calif.

A short time later the White mendations made by the staff. decision to make these tax pay- in taxes before interest for his tained no suggestion of fraud back taxes left open the ques- Gerald L. Warren said, "that's delegated the responsibility."

the committee issued a state- Committee on Internal Revenue aides Wednesday night he how Nixon proposed to meet a also held that the President this: I will be glad to have the statement said Nixon was interest saying in part:

Taxation has decided to con- would pay some \$465,000 in taxes-and-interest bill of about failed to report taxable capital papers back and I will pay the nocent of any wrongdoing, de-

"Any errors which may have Asked if Nixon now would been made in the preparation



DEVASTATED BY TORNADOES . . . Underlined are towns hit hard by tornadoes that smashed a deadly trail Wednesday from the Deep South through the Ohio Valley and into Canada. Shaded areas indicate the states where the tornadoes hit. (AP Photofax)

again last month despite the later at the retail level.

dustrial goods as the over-all The government said that

failed to offset the big rise in in 1967.

prices for a broad range of in-

ernment said today.

ed 1.3 per cent.

Wholesale prices 77 killed in

up again sharply African crash

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN Wholesale prices over the rica (AP) — A DC4 airliner WASHINGTON (AP) — past year have risen 19.5 per crashed at Francistown, Bot-Wholesale prices rose sharply cent. They usually are reflected swana, today, and the South Af-

first big decline in prices for The over-all increase of persons were killed. Six survi-farm products and processed wholesale prices last month lift-foods in four months, the gov- ed the government's pricing in-

dex to 154.5 of the 1967 average, Francistown is a rerouting A 2.1 percent drop reported meaning that it cost \$154.50 to center for foreign workers trav-

in prices for farm products, buy the same volume of whole- eling between their homes and

processed foods and feeds sale goods that \$100 purchased the mines of South Africa and

price index for March in price increases of industrial workers from Francistown creased by a seasonally adjustof the truest barometers of inrican Chamber of Mines said.

Last month's increase com- seasonally adjusted and unad-wians, the pilot and copilot, pared with a jump of 1.2 per justed, with prices of metals while the flight engineer and control in February, both highly and fuel leading the way. The

inflationary rates but more increase was the second highest five Malawian passengers surmoderate than increases in the since 1946, exceeded only by a vived, the Chamber of Mines

Snow ending tonight; a little warmer on Friday

19th Year of Publication

Winona Daily IVews Get Things Moving

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987 THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages, 15 Cents

Toll worst in half a century

Over 320 die in tornadoes

By JANET BATTAILE Associated Press Writer

Tornadoes struck an area toll in half a century.

Thousands of injuries and worst hit, with 77 known dead ers. hit scores of cities and towns, leaving many in shambles.

Half the town of Xenia, in sontheastern Ohio, was devas-Twenty-four persons were killed and more than 1,000 were homeless in the community of 25,000.

Rows of bodies were arin the rubble-strewn streets. More victims were thought trapped in overturned

rican Press Association said 77

Francistown is a rerouting

The plane was carrying mine

A spokesman said the plane

crashed shortly after taking off

from Francistown, which is 80

miles southwest of Bulawayo,

The air service from Francis-

town to Blantyre and Lilongwe,

in Malawi, is operated jointly.

by the South African Chamber

of Mines and Air Malawi. The

chamber said it was the first

fatal accident since the service

Botswana.

Rhodesia.

flation, rose 2.9 per cent, both The dead included 74 Mala-

Kentucky appeared to be the person and injuring several oth- "fast-moving shotgun blast." ther side of a line running from the threat will be over," a fore-

millions of dollars in damage and hundreds of injured. Ala- The rampage cost more lives people killed (as the result of Miss., to 35 miles northwest of resulted from the twisters that bama reported 69 dead, Indiana than any series of tornadoes tornadoes) in eight hours yes- Colombus, Ga.

cars, but heavy equipment was 63, Tennessee 56, Ohio 35, Georgisince March 18, 1925, when atterday as were killed in the Possibility of tornadoes exist unable to get through the gia 15, Ontario, Canada, 8, twister cut through three Mid-three previous years," said Al- ed all down the East Coast streets to lift the vehicles.

North Carolina 4 Michigan 3, western states, killing 689. The len Pearson of the National Se- from New York to Atlanta and Whole neighborhoods were Illinois 2 and West Virginia 1. 1965 Palm Sunday tornadoes in vere Storms Forecast Center. then across to Mississippi.

stretching from Georgia to Candestroyed, buildings leveled, ada late Wednesday and early today killing more than 320 pertoday killing more than 320 persons, the worst tornado death to be the worst tornado death to be the person and injuring several othtotal from Georgia to Candestroyed, buildings leveled, buil

"There were twice as many 45 miles southwest of Meridian,

caster said. Telephone were knocked out in most areas and National Guard units were called up to help evacuation ef-

> (Continued on page 2a) Tornadoes

Carriers share in rate increase City of Winona subscribers to the Winona Daily and Sunday News will pay \$1.35 this week ONLY for their newspa-

per. (This is one week at the old rate and one week at the new rate.) Daily News carriers will receive 20 percent of

the rate adjustment.



city of Northfield in Louisville's eastern suburbs after a tornado ripped through eastern Jefferson County. Five persons Midwest Wednesday. (AP Photofax)

were reported dead in Jefferson County and as many as 36 in Kentucky as a whole. Tornadoes rayaged much of the

Pompidou buried in stark and simple service as he wished

PARIS (UPI) - France granted Georges Pompidou his last wish today—a starkly simple farewell in his parish church in Paris and a private burial in the countryside near the modest weekend house where he spent his happiest hours. The funeral Mass began at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. CDT).

There were no flowers or wreaths in the Church of Saint-Louis-en-l'Ile on the island in the River Seine where the long story of Paris began. The only music with the Mass was a Gregorian chant, as the president had requested in a terse testament written in August 1972 when his doctors apparently told him he had a fatal form of cancer.

After the church service, a cortege lined up for Orvilliers, 23 miles northwest of Paris, an area sealed off by police to preserve the privacy the 62-year-old head of state had asked for. And there a grave was prepared, marked by a stone slab bearing only his name and the dates of his birth and death. In some respects, Pompidou, who died Tuesday night, followed in death the example of the leader he followed so long in life. Gen, Charles de Gaulle also lies in a simple grave under a plain stone near his country home at Colombey-des-Deux-Eglises.

As de Gaulle was buried in his village a great memorial service took place in Notre Dame in Paris. A similar national service, though not with as many world leaders in attendance, will be held for Pompidou in Notre Dame on Saturday.

The mourners in Paris today were led by Pompidou's widow, Claude, and their adopted doctor son, Alain, 32. The Government has named Saturday a national day of

mourning on which all places of entertainment will be closed. Already the red, white and blue tricolor of France is flying at half-mast on official buildings throughout the country.

The burial will herald the end of a truce between political parties in the presidential race.

Trial Lawyers for two former Nixon Cabinet members have moved

for a mistrial and dismissal of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice charges - story, page 4a.

Princess Wabasha
County Sat-

Inside:

urday night will choose its dairy princess from among 13 candidates — story, page

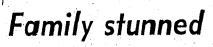
Lucey Wisconsin Gov. will call legislators to a special session April 29 story, page 11a. Nixon The government paid \$92,298 to fix up President Nixon's homes

a congressional staff report - stories, page 12a. Johnson Wisconsin State Sen. Raymond Johnson may run for governor following his defeat in the race for Wis-

for his personal benefit, says

consin Supreme Court justice—story, page 1b.

Anderson dell Anderson has vetoed the pay raise which Minnesota legislators voted themselves and now faces criticism for the veto - story page 8b.



Hearst heiress denounces her former life, joins SLA

she'll be home again."

fiance could believe that the 20- confused. year - old granddaughter of ments of her own free will.

A tape recording of Patricia's statement, broadcast over radio

Neither her parents nor her tured, hypnotized or in any way become a member of an enemies of the people will be.

At their suburban Hills- whatever she wants." newspaper giant William Ran-borough home, her family dolph Hearst made the state- verified the voice was Patty's. But her father, Randolph Palty would join such an investigation of her kidnaping. Hearst, said, "Personally, I organization without being coerdon't believe it."

KPFA in Berkeley, had been Catherine, Hearst told newsmen was with her the night she was before that the SLA would brought to the stations by in front of the house: "We've dragged, kicking and scream-announce the time and place of messenger who also delivered a had her 20 years. They've had ing, from her Berkeley her release within hours.

By RICHARD A. LITFIN | color snapshot of Patricia. | her 60 days, and I don't believe apartment by the SLA, also had SAN FRANCISCO (UPL) | It showed her dressed in she is going to change her doubts. The parents of Patricia Hearst were stunned and disbelieving today after hearing their daughter renounce her former daughter renounce her former life, call her father "a liar" Liberation Army (SLA).

It showed her dressed in she is going to ename in adoubts.

The parents of Patricia Hearst overalls, cradling a submachine philosophy that quickly, and life contained a frightening declaration from "Cinque," a self-street one, or her mother, or her styled field marshal of the SLA, liberation Army (SLA).

and cleclare she has joined the In the taped message, she and is free to talk without any members of the ruling class band which kidnapped her 59 denied that she had been interference whatsoever. At will be taken prisoner. days ago.

In the taped message, sne and interference whatsoever. At will be taken prisoner. That time if her choice is to Instead, he said, "corporate

organization like this, we'll still shot on sight." love her and she is free to do The FBI said Patricia's claim to have joined the SLA would Her mother voiced doubt make no difference in their

The stunning disclosure that cod. "We love her and hope she is joining the SLA dashed hopes of her family who had KSAN in San Francisco, and Holding hands with his wife, Hor flance, Steven Weed, who been informed only 24 hours

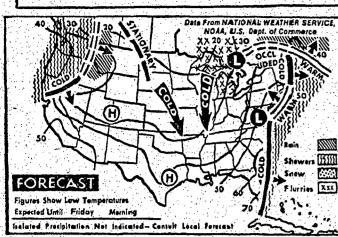


HEARSTS GIVE REACTION . . . Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst hold hands as they meet newsmen outside their Hillsborough home Wednesday to give their reaction to their daughter's latest taped message, Kidnaped Patricia Hearst announced that she is joining the SLA movement. (AP Photo-



DEJECTED FIANCE . . . Stephen Weed, flance of kidnaped Patricia Hearst, on the verge of tears told newsmen that it "seemed incredibly cynical on the part of the SLA" to think that "I can believe Patty has refused her freedom." (AP Photofax)

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are forecast for all of the Atlantic coast. Snow flurries are expected for the upper Great Lakes. Rain and showers are forecast for the Northwest. Colder weather is forecast for the central states. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Maximum temperature 41, minimum 28, noon 34, precipitation 1.26 (1 in. snow). A year ago today: High 41, low 32, noon 41, precipitation

Normal temperature range for this date 51 to 32. Record high 80 in 1929, record low 12 in 1887.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:39 sets at 7:39 11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS

(Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 29.68 and rising, wind from the northwest at 15-23 mph, cloud cover 1,500 broken, 2,500 overcast, visibility 10 miles.

DEGREE DAYS (As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.: Today 30 Season total 6,285 Season total 6.909



1st Quarter





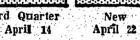












The Mississippi

Flood Stage 24-hr.
Stage Today Chg.

14 4.5 + .5
7.5 + .4
12 7.6 + .2
... 5.4 + .5
... 4.0 + .7
... 5.2 + .8 Snow into early evening with strong north winds causing drifting and blow-ing snow. Cloudy with slowly decreasing winds tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Low tonight 20. High Friday 40. Winds diminishing tonight. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Minnesota

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Snow and drifting snow causing hazardous traveling conditions extreme southeast. Fair to partly cloudy tonight, fair Friday. Low tonight teens north, low 20s south. Warming Friday, high near 40.

Wisconsin

Snow northwest tonight and rain southeast becoming mixed volunteer plans with or changing to snow this evening and continuing tonight. in 30s and low 40s.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA Variable cloudiness Saturday through Monday with chance of showers mostly east Saturday night or Sunday. Warmer Saturday but colder Sunday and Monday. Highs 40s and low 50s except 55 to 60 extreme sonth Saturday and Sunday. Low in low 20s to low 30s north and upper 20s to upper 30s south.

Embroidery does a great deal to help impart a graceful, soft mood. Look for well - placed embroidered touches on that shirtdress, for spring.

.. 4.6 4.8 .. 6.9 7.0 .. 7.0 7.0

Lows tonight mid teens to 20s. cial) - Dwight Seegmiller, son Friday decreasing cloudiness of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Seeg-over the state with light snow miller, rural Spring Grove, has or fluries ending east. Highs been named to the Internation-Advisory Council.

Seegmiller's appointment to field day for handicapped child-International Programs ren were reviewed by Phil Kop-Committee was announced in Washington, D.C., by Action Director Michael Balzano.

As a committee member, Seegmiller will travel to nearly 50 foreign countries in Africa, Asia and South America to evaluate voluntary programs.

After the evaluation, he will travel nationwide, speaking to 500 children from an 11-county children, and two sisters, Mrs. groups involved in the Voluntary Service Programs.

The advisory council was established by Congress to help cial Olympics program as it one sister have died. coordinate the federal volunteer has been developed at the naprograms such as Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to Ameriperennial fashion favorite, the ca (VISTA) and Refired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy said greatly increased production of beef and other meats in this country since 1958, rather than imports, are the major factor in the currently depressed cattle market.

A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of construction of an earthen dam at Enterprise, south of Lewiston, on Rush Creek.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

A proposal that would prohibit granting of credit on hard liquor in excess of 30 days and forbid "loss leaders" in liquor stores was before the state legislature.

Trans-Jordan has signed an armistice with Israel, virtually ending the Palestine war.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Gordon Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beatly, has been selected to captain the 1925 basketball team of Winona State Teachers College.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

A 10-hour day schedule went into effect at the North Western shops Monday. Henry Bash has been appointed postmaster at Altura, in place of John M. Whitlock, resigned.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

A temperance lecture was delivered by R. R. Briggs, of this city, at Trempealeau, to a crowded house.

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Winona Daily News

Unemployment

benefits to

be extended

Services has announced.

the Minnesota area.

Sunday.

About 10,000 Minnesotans

ployment claim on or after last

April 15, who have exhausted

their regular benefits and who

have not found work. Claims

will be taken beginning Mon-

The additional benefits were

made possible by state and fed-

eral measures signed into law

ernments, regard as "crisis,"

Within a 20-mile radius of Wi-

the fiscal year, although govern-

er Emmet Cushing estimated

haust their regular benefits dur-

ing the unemployment emer-

gency period also will qualify

Under the extension program,

as those received under the ex-

hausted claim. Extended bene-

fits will continue until the claim-

the annual Special Olympics

rowski at Wednesday's meeting

at the Happy Chef Restaurant.

area will participate in the re-

At last week's meeting the

club was host to Stan Sundet, dis-

trict governor of Kiwanis for the

Minnesota-North and South Da-

Seventy-eight Kiwanians from

Albert Lea, Lake City, Roches-

ter, Winona and Spring Valley

It was announced at the meet-

attended the morning meeting.

the district convention Aug. 11

James Rowan, a member of the Sunrisers Club who is lieu-

tenant governor of the district,

introduced the district governor

Bids for Mondovi

above estimates

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

The Mondovi City Council Tues-

day evening opened seven bids

on the proposed construction of

a dam and removal of four feet

of silt from the Mirror Lake

Apparent low bidders were

Perrenoud Inc., Chippewa Falls,

\$259,635 for construction of a

dam, and R. M. Schlosser, Du-

rand, \$141,940 for silt removal,

dam was near city engineer

estimates, Silt removal bids ex-

The engineer estimated total

geded estimates,

The apparent low bid on the

lake project

gional meet here this year.

tional and regional levels.

kota district.

for extended benefits.

could reach \$500,000 weekly.

Two-State Deaths

Miss Anna M. Dahling

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for Miss Anna M. Dahling, 66, Lake City, will be at 2-p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church here, Additional unemploy the Rev. Ralph Goede officiatment compensation benefits will ing. Burial will be in Jacksonbe available beginning Sunday ville Cemetery. She died Wedfor persons who've exhausted nesday at Wabasha Nursing regular benefits, the Minnesota Home where she had been a Department of Employment

resident since Jan. 14, 1974. The daughter of Fred and Anna Schacht Dahling, she was including an estimated 250 in the Winona branch area— are born in West Albany Township, eligible for the added compen- Wabasha County, March 21, 514 Wall St. sation, reports Winona office 1903, and was a lifelong area manager Ray Brown, The local resident. She was a member office serves Winona and Houston counties, parts of Wabasha of St. John's Lutheran Church. ka. Minn. and Fillmore counties, and near-Survivors are: one brother. by Wisconsinites who work in John, Lake City, and one sister, Mrs. Amelia Holst, Lake City. IMMEDIATELY eligible are Three brothers and one sister

persons who filed a new unem- have died. Friends may call today after 2 p.m. and until noon Friday at Anderson Funeral Chapel,

Bennie C. Halverson

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -Funeral services for Bennie C. last week, lowering the unem- Halverson, 77, Taylor, will be at ployment percentage which gov- 1 p.m. Saturday at Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton. The Rev. Brown explained. "Congress be- Vern Barlow will officiate. Burcame concerned about the en- ial will be in Trump Coulee

ergy crisis throwing a lot of Cemetery. people out of work," he said. He died He died Tuesday at Family nona. Brown estimated that at Falls, where he had lived for

The additional payments will p.m. and at the church Satur- a continuance of his case. continue until June 30, end of day after noon.

ment could decide to extend the Taylor to Sever and Martha Hal- not guilty to charges of followprogram. State and federal gov- verson. He farmed all of his ing too close, causing an acciernment will split costs, which adult life in the Taylor region dent and no driver's license. state employment commission- and never married.

Mrs. Gena Knutson, Black Riv- Ploetz, and trial will be set. er Falls , and Mrs. Regina John- Ploetz was arrested Sunday on PERSONS NOW on unemploy- son, Taylor, and a brother Er- Highway 14 near CSAH 33. ment compensation who ex- nest, Taylor.

Fred Von Helmst

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) a former Lake City resident, weekly checks will be the same died this morning at the Red Wing Nursing Home.

Peterson - Sheehan Funeral Home, Lake City, has charge

Yaedtke at Winona. He was a member of Woodbury United Methodist Church, St. Paul.

of the Sunrisers Kiwanis Club Rufus H., St. Paul, and Barry Koprowski, a member of the Mrs. Arthur (Joan) Warnke, St. Sunrisers Club, is Region 10 di- Paul; Mrs. Gordon (Sara Jane) rector for the Special Olympics Minchart, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Dennis (Judith) Dail-He said that he expects about ey, Lawrence, Kans.; 16 grand-Alice Leonard. St. Paul, and Mrs. Cecil (Florence) Mor-

Koprowski discussed the Spe-comb. Winona. One brother and Friends may call Friday from 1 p.m. until time of services at the funeral chapel. A memorial is being ar-

> Pallbearers will be Arlie Morcomb. Walter Schmidt, Marvin Christopherson, Frank Goodylew man Kermicamp. William , Pridnow and Alois Cadalbert.

Louis Pilger

ing that Winona will be host to La Crosse, Wis., hospital.

Hokah to Henry P. and Therese | Ile had been arrested at his Muller Pilger. He married Ada home Friday night by Goodview Pilger in a South Ridge farm City Marshall Merlin Iverson home on April 19, 1911 .

Survivors are: his wife; one iff Elroy Balk. son, Philip, Hokab; two daughters Mrs. Muret (Dorothy) Berfice, entry to the building was how. Fertile, Minn., and Mrs. Orville (Lorraine) Erickson, dow. \$30 was reported missing. Galesville; six grandchildren, and three step grandchildren.

unday at 2 pm, at Hokali set for discussion United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Horn officiating. Cemetery, Hokah.

and Dale Glissendorf.

church Saturday-after 1 p,m.

cost of the project at \$320,000. Co., Minneapolls; L. G. Arnold, values. Apparent low bids were for Eau Claire; Trl-State Construction, Alma; Cepek Construction, bids were: Park Construction Builders, Eau Claire.

At Community Memorial Hospital

WEDNESDAY

Admissions Ralph Moga, Dodge, Wis. Mrs. Gerald Laurnb, Rushford Rt. 1, Minn. Mrs. Arlene Sheehan, 1022 W Broadway. Bobbie Buerck, 4827 9th St. Goodview. Discharges

John R. Miller, Lewiston, Mrs. Dennis Brand and baby, Rushford Rt. 1, Minn. Ernest Lininger, 2 Erie Lane. Mrs. Alphonse Bambenek,

Ralph Nichols, 412 Mankato Mrs. Calvin Nesler, Minneis-

George Loth Sr., 360 Druey Court. Gulbrand Gulbrandsen, 868 W. Mark St.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Mr. Fritz, Pleasant Valley, and Mr. Cemetery, Hokah, Minn. and Mrs. Lester Ladewig, Lew-

Winona County Court

Civil, Criminal Division Martin J. Sandvik, 20, La Crescent, today pleaded guilty to a charge of improper starting, causing an accident and was Heritage Home, Black River fined \$25 by Judge Dennis A. Challeen. He was arrested Jan.

David A. Ploetz, 32, Lewiston, He was born Jan. 20, 1897, in Minn, today entered a plea of Attorney Leo Murphy Jr., ap-Survivors are: two sisters, peared to enter the plea for

Edward Smoluch, 871 E. Sanborn St., pleaded guilty to improper lane usage and drew a Fred Von Helmst, Red Wing, was aprested Wednesday near

Red Wing 45 7.0 7.0 7.1 and has found a job or received payments equaling 50 per-cent of the total of his preying at Intellina 25.1 1.2 20 control at Intellina 25.1

Winona No. 51 — Two brown pupples, avail-

Yaedtke at Winona. He was a member of Woodbury United Methodist Church, St. Paul.

Survivors are: his wife: three sons, William F. Jr., and Rufus H., St. Paul, and Barry J., Winona; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Joan) Warnke, St. Paul; Mrs. Gordon (Sara Jane)

Minchart, Minneapolis Minn

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow-43,400 cubic feet per second 8 a.m. foday.

Wednesday

1:50 p.m.—Prairie Stale, 10 barges, up.
11:15 p.m.—Hilman Logan, four barges, Today
12:45 a.m.—Louis Frank, four barges

1:15 a.m.—Ruby Lee, two barges, up. 2:10 a.m.—Blue Ridge, eight barges, up. 4:30 a.m.—Emma Bordner, nine barges, down. 7:50 a.m.—Bobble J, eight barges, up. 9:15 a.m.—J. W. Hershey, 11 barges,

released from jail

An unidentified Goodview man HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — has been released on his own Louis Pilger, 91, Hokah Rt. 1, recognizance from the Winona died Wednesday afternoon in a County Jall pending further investigation of an alleged bur-A retired farmer, he was glary Friday at S&H Sales, 202 born March 29, 1883, in rural 44th Ave., Goodview.

and Winona County Deputy Sher-

Funeral services will be Sat- Pre-school education

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Burial will be in Mount Hope - Dr. Leland McMillian, Winona State College Education after the arguments by attor- withhold answers when he testi- leaked out, to shield the Presi-Pallbearers will be Charles Department, will speak on pre-Hostrawer, Leonard and Alden school education at the Student prosecutor and the 33-year-old He was indicted Ender, Lloyd and Ervin Welke Action for Education Associa-Friends may call at Nelson McMillian's speech is part of hard A. Gesell. Funeral Home, La Crescont, Student Action for Education Friday after 4 p.m. and at the (SAE) week. Schools are urged

classroom activities the after- Wednesday. Other companies submitting Union Grove, and Association noon of April 19. A full day of classes is scheduled.

THURSDAY

APRIL 4, 1974

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Alma Jones Mrs. Alma Jones, 86, 1000 W.

5th St., died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of three months. She owned and operated the Bon Ton Dress Shop here until about 1932, and dalso owned and operated the manager in Xenia. "All you Bonnets & Brooks Development of the Report of the Repo Shop here until about 1932, and Bonnets & Frocks Dress Shop,

La Crosse, Wis. The former Alma Jeske, she was born at Hokah, Minn., Dec. 15, 1887, the daughter of C.B. Grissom of Lexington, Ky. \$15; two tires with rims, \$40, Ferdinand and Amelia Shiel Jeska, and had lived in Winona higher death toll than any other moved from locked car, \$120; since 1927. She married Fred state. Silloway, who died. She married Wilson Jones. He has died.

Mrs. Don F. (Audrey) Ehmann, most tragic day in the history Winona; one stepson, Wilson F. of Kentucky." and 11 great-grandchildren.

day, and those received through from 1 p.m. until time of ser-Methodist Hospital. Grandpar-Lutheran Church, officiating used giant searchlights to probe ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Burial will be in Mt. Hope the debris in the search for

Friends may call Friday after 7 p.m. and Saturday until time of services at the funeral home. A memorial is being ar-

Winona Funerals

Mrs. George Lubkie Funeral services for Mrs. George (Berenice) Lubkie, 566 E. Sanborn St., who died Wednes- were five deaths. Emergency work because of the energy Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 5 to 9 Streets, and had been granted at Watkowski Funeral Home, the and in Xenia. At least 225 othat Watkowski Funeral Home, the and in Xenia. At least 225 oth-Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's ers were reported injured in Lutheran Church, officiating, the two communities Lutheran Church, officiating, the two communities.

> neral home after 7 p.m. today munities were caught unaware day gave the White House until and one hour before services nevertheless.

Friday. Pallbearers will be: Ernest

Gerald O. Harvey \$25 fine, payable by May 31. He Funeral services for Gerald O. Harvey, was aprested Wednesday near East Broadway and Mankato be Friday at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, the Rev. John Kerr officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn.

Avenue.

David Kraft, St. Mary's Colcemetery.

lege, pleaded guilty to disobeying a stop sign and was fined a Masonic service will be conducted at 7.30 p.m.

Service of the fine atternative of vol. 7:30 p.m.

A memorial is being arranged,
Pallbearers will be members of Winona
Masonic Lodge 18, Merrill Holland, Harold Englund, Rollo Merrill, Roger
Church, Carl Opsahl and Carl Frank.

to begin Monday

LAKE CITY, Minn. - A threesession Community Education class in defensive driving will begin at Lincoln High School, Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program is designed to bring defensive driving tech-

niques to the average motorist. Those interested should call the Community Education Office as soon as possible because the number of enrollments will Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee President Nixon's chief imbe limited. Meetings will be in Room 109

at Lincoln High School. A \$2 workbook is required.

Preservation talk scheduled Friday

Persons interested in historical preservation for Winona nadoes two hours apart. can hear how Rochester's approached the matter at 4 p.m. Friday at the Winona County

Historical Society,
Main speaker is Mrs. J. R. Hill of Rochester's Heritage Associates. A film on restoration of a small Nebraska town also will be shown.

The local informal preserva-

the urban renewal project.

(Continued from page 1a) forts and to prevent looting.

Tornadoes

lered their way across country, report
a moderate earthquake hit the Midwest, centering in Springfield, Ill., There were no reports of injuries or property damage, however.

struck the storm areas.

crashes and people praying." rean conflict but I have never ed between 12:30 - 5:45 a.m. tobeen scared like that," said day; Black & Decker jigsaw,

Gov. Wendell H. Ford declared the state a disaster area Survivors are: one daughter, and called it "probably the

Jones Jr., Shawnee, Kans., and Ford ordered National one stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Guardsmen into the stricken (Clena) Wilson, Shawnee, areas. Curfews were clamped Kans.; seven grandchildren, on Frankfort, the state capitol, on Lousiville and on Branden-Funeral services will be at burg, a town of 1,600. Brandenand Mrs. Dean Fritz, Highway 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fawcett burg was left in rubble and 23 63 North, Rochester, a daugh- Funeral Home, Winona, the persons were known dead. Sol-Lake City, then at the church ter Wednesday at Rochester Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's diers from nearby Ft. Knox more bodies.

> In Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan Streets; Ronald W. Simpson, ordered the National Guard La Crosse, Wis., 1965 sedan, and in Xenia. At least 225 oth \$75. officials to declare the town of 25,000 a disaster area. "About 50 per cent of Xenia is gone, 50 per cent of Xenia is gone,"
> Police Chief Ray Jordan said.
> There were 24 reported deaths.
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> There were 24 reported deaths. There were 24 reported deaths and at least 1,000 were reported homeless.

Southward in Cincinnati there TOT response

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cem- The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings ahead

Tadewald, Herbert Eggert, A. S. cause the storms did not dis-Anderson, Edward Kohner, Mich-sipate quickly, the weather ael Peplinski and Arnie Rich-service was able to put out con- 42 presidential conversations stant bulletins and advisories about the time the Watergate 'We probably did a much bet-cover-up was being disclosed ter job than usual in getting last spring, was made Feb. 25.
our warnings out in advance." The committee has not yet rehe said.

In Indiana, Gov. Otis R. Bowen ordered the National Guard material. in six counties where tornadoes heavily damaged scores of Rodino D-N.J., issued a sternly small towns in the central and worded warning to the White southeastern portions. Depauw, House at a committee briefing a town of 500, was leveled today. Temporary morgues were set up. Nine communities were mittee is now wearing thin," without telephone service and Rodino said. "We have a condays and perhaps weeks before inquiry. When we made our recommunications could be fully quest we made it not out of curestored.

counted for and officials feared our responsibility. the death toll would go higher as searches intensified today. In Windsor, Ont., eight per-

tore the roof off the cinder not yet responded to the reblock building. The string of twisters killed

and North Carolina.

Among hardest bit areas answer by next Tuesday at the were Madison and Lawrence latest. counties in Alabama and Cleve- Rodino's statement at Cleveland, in southeastern Ten-committee has made nessee, was struck by two tor- charges against Nixon.

In Jasper, Ala., Joel Cook of houses on a mountain west of radio station WARF said, "We Decatur. can't talk to the Police Department . . . it just blew away." ter at Murphy, N.C., and two "sounded like maybe 50 trucks other persons were killed at carrying dual loads."

winds swept away a row of ing to get a summer rain."

Police

Burglaries

CITY Lake Center Model Shop, 374 Heavy rains and hail also E. 2nd St., entry through window discovered by police patrolmen at 1:38 a.m. today; warning before it hit," said cash drawer missing, \$200; vending machines entered, no

estimate of loss.

WINONA COUNTY Garage belonging to William "I've been through the Ko- Holubar, Minnesota City, enter-Kentucky was hard hit, with a tape player and four tapes reentry through locked door.

Thefts

CITY

From J. C. Penney Co., 1858 Service Dr., squirt gun valued at 29 cents taken, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; juvenile suspect apprehended and referred to juvenile authorities.

Accidents

CITY Wednesday .

Time unknown — hit-run, West 5th and North Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Friends may call at the fu- of the storms, but many com House Judiciary Committee tonext Tuesday to comply with Weather service spokesman its request for evidence for the John Laing in Atlanta said be committee's impeachment inquiry or face a subpoena. The evidence, which involves

> The committee has not yet received a reply from the White House on its request for the Committee Chairman Peter

"The patience of this comndiana Bell said it would be stitutional responsibility in this

riosity, not because we were Dozens of people were unac- prosecutors, but because it is Rep. Edward Hutchinson, of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, concurred with sons were crushed on the ice of Rodino's statement. Hutchinson the Windsor Curling Club when said he was unable to undera wall collapsed after a tornado stand why the White House has

auest. At the committee's order, scores of persons as it ripped chief counsel John Doar sent a across the Southeast through letter today to James St. Clair, peachment lawyer, repeating the request and calling for an

land and Cookville in Tennessee opening of a committee briefing where Gov, Winfield Dunn on the status of the investigacalled out the National Guard. tion emphasized the fact the

In Decatur, Ill., night watchman Arvis Walter said the tor-Two children died in a twis- n ad o that struck there

Stecoah, in the western section. Arvis, 57, said, "I was stand-Tornadoes dipped all across ing by my window when it hit. tion group also met today to northwestern Georgia, killing I had just told my wife, Stella consider legal allernatives to seven persons at Resaca. The Jane, it looked like we were go-

WASHINGTON (AP) - At- agents questioned him about who pald Segretti, that he had

Chapin, naw on leave as a parents to promote educational Lines, was the principal wit-Parents are invited to observe fying for about 31/4 hours

torneys are preparing to present final arguments on election law violations in conto Segretti, the judge sald. because what he was telling the imum penalty of five years in

dent and H.R. Haldeman, then

count. It charged that Chapin approved Sogretti's hiring, but lied when he said he did not that he was so anxious to keep to involve students, faculty and vice president of United Air know what financial arrange. Haldeman removed from the which he drafted for ousted

ness in his own defense, testifying for about 314 hours The judge described as "very White House counsel John W. He conceded at one point, "I fuzzy" the testimony of Herhert Denn III and perhaps John D.

Final arguments heard in Chapin perjury trial By DONALD SANDERS lieve I did" to the FBI when on's former personal attorney

whether former White House nection with his "dirty tricks" day" just how much was paid aide Dwight L. Chapin lied to a operations. federal grand jury probing acts | Chapin said he was disturbed | Each count carries a maxof political sabolage. The jury of seven men and FBI often wound up shortly prison and a fine of \$5.000. five women is expected to be-thereafter in the newspapers. Chapin said he was anxious.

prosecutor and the 33-year-old He was indicted on four his top aide, from criticism be-Chapin and then instructions counts of glving false informa- cause they didn't know what tion meeting at 8 p.m. April 16. from U.S. District Judge Gertion to the grand jury, but Segretti was doing.

McMillian's speech is part of hard A. Gesell.

Judge Gesell dismissed one He said it was Haldeman who

made misstatements - I be- W. Kalmbach, President Nix-Ehrlichman.

CITY DERAILMENT . . . The Chicago and North Western Railroad yards here were tied up this morning following this minor twocar derailment near the foot of Olmstead Street. Crews were working this morning to return these cars to the tracks, as well as to clean up a similar one-car derailment farther west in the yards. The cause of the two derailments was being investigated this morning and an official said both were expected to be cleaned up and rail traffic moving again by this afternoon. One train has been waiting in nearby Wisconsin since Wednesday night to get into the yards here, he said. (Daily News

A month in a week?

Wet; yes-and early

tional Weather Service predicted that the Winona area could expect an abnormal mount of precipitation during April.

It didn't say it would come this early.

The weather during the first four days of the month and today's extended weather forecast for the Winona area indicates the city could receive its full April quota of precipitation during the first week of the month.

Rain that began falling early Wednesday, continued throughout most of the day and turned to snow during the night, producing 1.22 inches of precipitation by 7. a.m. today.

And, light snow continued to fall this morning.

Total precipitation since Monday at 7 a.m. today amounted to 1.55 inches, only a couple of showers away from the 2.31 inches normally recorded in Winona for the entire month of

And, with snow expected to continue part of today until a clearing trend takes over, more shower activity predicted for the weekend could push the moisture yield to that point by

week's end. Although Winona absorbed a heavy rain, it escaped the full brunt of the early

spring snowstorm that belted other parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

While a one-inch cover of snow was measured here at 7 a.m., blizzard conditions had developed elsewhere in the Upper Midwest.

The surprise storm also was expected to leave an additional accumulation of up to four inches before ending later in the day.

This morning's weather forecast for the Winona area called for snow to continue into early evening with strong winds causing drifting.

Skies should remain cloudy tonight and be part-

A temperature high of 41 was recorded Wednesday afternoon and this morning's low was 28.

It was 34 at noon today, a low of around 20 was seen for tonight and a high of 40 for Friday.

More showers are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with temperatures holding below seasonal norms. The normal temperature range for an April 4 in Winona is from 51 to 32.

The weekend temperature range should be from the upper 20s to the mid-50s.

Schools were closed in some sections of the state because of the heavy snow.

Area roads in fairly good driving shape

Area roads and highways were in fairly good driving condition this noon following the rain, sleet and snow that fell overnight and this morning.

An official at the Minnesota Highway Department's maintenance office here said sanding crews this morning took the edge off slippery spots and warming temperatures later in the morning left highways wet, but not particularly slip-

A spokesman for the Winona County Highway Department said ridge roads had about an inch of snow on them this morning, but crews were sanding and scraping throughout the morning, leaving roads in fairly decent shape.

Ridge roads remained somewhat slippery this morning, officials said, "but nothing serious."

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City rabies control officer confirms case

The state livestock sanitary board is still investigating a suspected case of rabies reported from Winona, but according to Dr. Dennis Dammen, city rabies control officer, local authorities" have determined that the animal, a black dachshund, did indeed have rabies.

"The fluorescent antibody tests have been completed and were positive," Dr. Dammen said. "We consider that enough so the owners are taking shots. We can't take chances.'

dom a false positive, according ers through October. to the local veterinarian.

Other tests are being completed to double check the first, including mouse innoculation tests and the animal's owner, Gerhard Wachholz, 1761 W. Mark, is being treated.

The past year was expected to be one of the worst years on record for rabies in the state of Minnesota, but according to Dr. Dammen, Winona County has Dammen, Winona County has held its own.

"The counties along the river are always subject to more cases of rabies than some of the other counties," he said, ment unanimously approved "but we've been very fortunate. especially among dogs and cats."

In the past year the county has recorded six or seven cases of rabies among domesticated animals, including cows, horses and other farm animals as well as dogs and cats.

"It took foresight to include the rabies vaccination in the licensing requirement and to posed 141-unit luxury apartment dian Corp., the Minneapolis establish the clinics that were complex in Pleasant Valley, firm that will develop land now held several years ago," Dr. Dammen said. "You just have to look at La Crosse to see how valuable the program has been."

La Crosse, Wis., is holding rock quarry zone a spread of rabies in Western Wisconsin.

Filings for two Lanesboro posts to begin Saturday

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - Filings for two school positions will begin April 6 and at 1 p.m.

The Houston County Board of north, east and west sides of Knopp planners have May 21. The three-year terms that will

expire June 30 are those of Joy seph Enright and Donald Thompson. Application forms are avail-

able from Mrs. Henry Lawston,



STILL WAITING . . . The Ray Peterson children gather in the family kitchen hoping for news of their mother, who has not been seen since March 26, From left are: Patricia, 14:

Missing more than a week

Gloria, 9; Deborah, 18; Timothy, 4; Barbara, 13; Lloyd, 5, and Linda, 20; Robert, 15; and Ernest, 10. (Daily News photo)

Shortage eases, prices more steady

Gasoline picture brightens

Daily News Staff Writer The gasoline shortage, never as serious in Winona as in many areas of the U.S., appears to be easing a bit as spring approaches.

And as gas availability gradually increases, the common ing less common.

local stations by major oil com- changes drastically. panies are either up from last Steve Hanson, operator of haven't changed.

Major brand prices in the Gulf Station at West Brand South Baker Street.

Major brand prices in the Ha can get all the game of the land south Baker Street. ergy crisis worries began sending prices up last year.

DALE BRABBIT, operator of The fluorescent test is nearly Orrin Street, today predicted all up three cents this morning foolproof. It might record a locations "should be pretty false negative reaction, but sel-good" for all major brand deal-

By SUSAN LOTH

Daily News Staff Writer

Community Development Pro-

contested public hearing Wed-

prised board members, who had

versy that followed rezoning ef-

FAIRWAY WOODS is a pro-

Houston County

quarry west of La Crescent,

County Zoning Administrator

Duane Wohlers have been or-

In the suit backed by a peti-

the county ignored zoning laws

struction Co., Inc., Caledonia,

Report corrected

A report on employment

in Winona published March

20 contained two typographi-

The report incorrectly said

4,933 persons were employed

in manufacturing in the city

in January. The correct fig-

ure is 4,993. In the same

manufacturing category, the

report incorrectly said there

were 6.173 workers in Febru-

axy 1973 while there were

actually 5,173 employed in

Total city employment in

February was 12,444, down

from 12,477 in January and 12,977 in February 1973.

west of La Crescent.

cal errors.

that category.

forts for the projects.

nesday night.

hearing

jects for Fairway Woods and 30 "mini-neighborhoods" -

The lack of opposition sur- and an office park. Knopp Val-

CALEDONIA, Minn. - A westernmost project garages.

hearing on the enforcement of Plans call for three 37-unit

Houston County zoning laws re-buildings edging a courtyard

garding the opening of a rock opening to the south.

Commissioners and Houston the complex.

expected more of the contro- St. Mary's College.

The Winona Board of Adjust-

monthly price hikes are becom- through Winona this season haven't appeared at most ma-April gasoline allocations to ting gas, unless the situation month, and brands such as

A spotcheck of major brand sta- St., concluded gasoline supplies city now range primarily from tions today revealed fewer will increase and prices stabil 52-56 cents per gallon for regumonthly price increases this ize now that gas prices have lar, with premium generally month than any month since en- reached levels major producers about four cents higher. want. 🔥 Hanson raised his price three

Hi-Way Shell, Highway 61-14 and day prices to retailers would go lets to 75 percent of 1972 gas Pany.

Board of adjustment OK's

Knopp Farm following an un-residential clusters separated planners and engineers.

by 50-foot-wide linear parks -

along with a shopping center

ley is across Highway 14 from

The board approved Fairway

Woods plans as presented by

architect James Morss of Meri-

owned by W.S.L. Christensen.

In a compromise agreement

approved by the city council

last month, the developers will

move the complex 35.4 feet far-

ther east and relocate a drive-

way farther north on Club View

Road to minimize neighborhood

impact. This will provide a 50-foot buffer strip between Club

View Road's curbline and the

noon in Houston County Court, nis, swimming and other recre-else. An underpass would be

has been postponed to Tuesday ation facilities. Garages and too costly for the projected

building permits will be issued,

Third District Court Judge building permits will be issued. In other business, the board however, until detailed plans for re-elected chairman Donald V. Gray and vice-chairman Her-

mandamus, said Roy Walters the residential clusters (other Gray and vice-chairman Her-

and John Tostenson, rural La than single-family detached bert Schladinske, despite some

lief they sought in the injunc- amendments to the CDP, the is running for state office in the

tion signed by about 90 neigh- R. Lee Starr, senior associate to cut back on board obliga-

dered to enforce the zoning approved the valley scheme and housing mix. No the valley per day.

board said.

bors, Walters and Tostenson said in the St. Paul office of Beck- Itions.

south of Homer Road and east; man, Yoder and Seay, Inc. That

of 658 dwelling units in about engineers Barton-Aschman

last week said Shell was cutting as last month. Allocations are based on 1972 its price 1.8 cents and reports sales, and Babbit noted warm this week said the price would his situation is "good," he said, weather will bring higher allo- go up, but he said he's heard although he said he wasn't sure

during the tourist season. Tou- hasn't touched his pump price. increasing. ism is likely to be down some Retail stations are allowed this year as a result of much- one price change per month, publicized gas shortages, re- and in the past those changes lieving some of the pressure have been coming at the begin-

caused by reduced supplies. ning of the month. Brabbit and others agreed, But the usual first-of-the-however, tourists who do pass month price increase notices shouldn't have any trouble get- jor brand dealerships this Gulf, Texaco and Phillips 66

Charles Nogosek, who runs Chuck's Sugar-Loaf 66-on Mancents a gallon today after Stand kato Avenue, said Phillips is allotments this month as well as last. Hanson said Standard BRABBIT SAID news reports allocations are also the same

Barbbit's allocation is up and

Valley access to Highway 14

will be a four-lane road op-

loop route through the valley,

with projecting cul-de-sacs to

LONE PUBLIC response of

the evening came from David

Forsythe, 451 Kerry Dr., and Richard Sovinec, 496 Kerry

reports that Hillview Manor's

CDP again would be reviewed.

While approving overall

plans, both men questioned the

wisdom of placing Knopp Val-

Highway Department, respond-

ed board secretary Gerald Re-

gan, and the department won't

In other business, the board

American Legion, and said the

cations based on greater sales nothing from Shell directly and just how much his supplies are

ALLEN SCHUELER'S Auto Inn Texaco, 160 Service Dr., will get 80.5 percent of its April 1972 allocation, Schueler said, a considerable improvement from the 70 percent level in

March. Another dealer who thinks gas availability is improving is Clarence Dow, who runs Dow's Gulf Station at West Broadway

He can get all the gasoline he wants he said: "If you can pay the price, you can get the gas.

Phillips has announced April allocations will increase about four percent over March, but local dealers haven't yet heard ard Oil Co. announced Thurs- limiting all local Phillips out- anything official fom the com-

Robert Borrett, executive director of the Minnesota Association of Petroleum Retailers, said this week Standard's allocations in Minnesota are increasing from 75 percent of March 1972 sales to 80 percent of the April base. Shell went from 70 to 90 percent and Texaco from 71 to 80.5 percent, Borrett said.

ALSO THIS week, the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association said gasoline' supplies that began easing in March will continue to ease this month.

Supplies are still holding beof Club View Road. Developers firm developed overall valley low 1972 sales, however, the of Knopp Farm propose a total plans with help from traffic

Assoc., Inc., St. Paul, and other planners and engineers. will be a four-lane road op-posite CSAH 21, Gilmore Valley Road. Motor traffic will use a murder charges serve individual housing clus-

ROCHESTER, Minn. - A Rochester man pleaded not guilty to murder charges Wednesday in connection with the Court, who attended the hear- March 6 strangulation death of ing because of erroneous radio his wife, Eunice, 37, rural

Spencer Case entered his plea in Olmsted County District Court to first, second and thirddegree murder charges and a ley access directly across from first - degree manslaughter Gilmore Valley Road. That de-charge as contained in an incision rests with the Minnesota dictment returned Monday by

an Olmsted Grand Jury. District Judge Donald Franke tentatively scheduled the descheduled to begin Friday after- WITHIN THE court are ten- allow the new road anywhere fendant's trial for the third week in May. If a hearing is requested to determine the admissibility of evidence, it will jected an ultimate valley popu- weeks of May, Judge Franke

For Knopp Farm, the board lation of 1,950 and an estimated said. No bail was asked by James Suk. Case's attorney. Case has been in Olmsted County jail since being arrested March 7. During the grand jury secret hearing, testimony was heard Crescent, are entitled to the re- residences) are submitted as protests by the chairman. Gray from 40 witnesses, including physicians, hospital employes, neighbors, and relatives, in ad-

dition to law enforcement au-

thorities. Olmsted County Coroner Dr. T. O. Wellner ruled Mrs. Case died of asphyxiation due to strangulation with a small cord. The couple had been separated the past year since Mrs. Case started divorce action against her husband.

by allowing the quarry to begin earth removal and preliminary roadbuilding by Hector Con-The proposed quarry is north of CSAH 25 about one-half mile Knopp Farm review

approved the valley's general 5,690 vehicle trips in or out of

Knopp plans were outlined by Legion activities may force him

review of the proposed Knopp 18 acres for stores and offices Farm development is now being circulated by the St. Mary's College chapter of the Minnesola Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

With 500 signatures, the group can ask the state Environmental Quality Council (EQC) to require an Environmental Impact Statement on the recent rezoning of the valley "and the desirability of subsequent development" in light of the need for downtown development and improvement.

MPIRGes say they plan to seek support from non-campus sections of the community as well as students.

VALLEY co-developer Howard Keller doesn't think the petition will slow Knopp Farm plans. The MPIRG petition asks for an environmental impact statement, but it's up to the EQC whether to require such a study.

According to recently adopted According to recently adopted EQC regulations, the group first will decide whether to require an environmental assessment—

an environmental assessment—

Buffalo, Trempealeau, Pepin, Jackson and La Crosse counties in Wisconsin, and a "mini-impact statement." The EQC won't do that unless it finds the project of "more than 1 year 6 months local significance," Keller said, and he doesn't feel the residential and commercial develop-

zens Advisory Committee.

MPIRG, on the other hand, has threatened to challenge the EQC guidelines, claiming that they violate the letter and spirit of Minnesotals. Equipment of Minnesotals. of Minnesota's Environmental

The MPIRG petition says that the proposed development of

A petition for environmental some 650 residential units and will adversely affect thte valley's agricultural land, wooded slopes and wildlife. While there is "severe need" for low income housing for students, the elderly and low income people, the petition continued, most recent residential development has been on the city's fringe, for high income housing. These development and zoning trends have led to socioeconomic segregation yet zoning should provide for the public good, MPIRG added.

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Keller probably is better versed on EQC regulations than many because his wife, Alice, is a member of the EQC's Citizons Advisory Committee.



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seen or talked to her since she walked out of their home at 619 W. Sanborn St. March 26. She told their daughter Doborah that she was going to the drugstore to check on a prescription.

By TOM JONES Daily News Staff Writer The kids wait. The husband parts the printed curtains often to search the street for his for the family.

wife's face. But Mrs, Ray Peterson has not yet come home, "We were getting the house fixed up real nice. We've been here for six years. We were all set for a real nice summer." Peterson speaks about his wife, Marlene, He hasn't

A worn garland of Christmas holly hangs on one wall of the living room; two quilted valentine hearks decorate the opposite side, reminders of happier times

The kids have been hard hit. They number nine in all, and that's good; maybe the abundance of company and responsibility helps to fill the void their mother's absence has created. The younger ones play with the family's four parakeets; the older children watch out for the younger

But they have not yet developed the adult ability to mask their emotions in the face of stress; their feelings are knots of doubt and sorrow that only the return of their mother can unravel. Their faces show it; their voices betray it when they speak of her.

Family waits for word of mother

"This whole thing is bothering the kids at school; it's been nerve-wracking for everybody. We miss her very much. We want her home," Peterson said.

Peterson's youngest sons, Timothy, 4, and Lloyd, 5, can't understand why their mother is gone. "They ask about her five, six times a day," Peterson sald. "It's hard for kids that age to understand. None of us really understand. We don't know if she's dead or alive. We all just wish that she'd

Deborah, 18, has taken over the role of "housemother," Peterson said. "She's really something just took over the cleaning, laundry, cooking - everything,'

Deborah runs the household with the cooperation of the other Peterson children: Robert, 15: Patricia 14: Barbara, 13; Gloria, 9, and Ernest, 10. Linda, 20, works during the day and helps with the housework and the family in the evening,

Peterson said that he feared his wife might be ill since she has been taking medication for a heart condition and nervousness. He said that it seemed unusual that she left the house alone since she normally took either Linda or Deborah with her when she went out. Peterson and his children are not the only ones affect-

ed by Mrs. Peterson's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pickart, 80 Lenox St., are also worried; they are her parents. Pickart has been having health problems for some

their daughter's disappearance has upset both Pickart and his wife. City police and the county sheriff continue the search for Marlene Peterson. But

time, Peterson said, and

all Ray Peterson and his Policy Act of 1973. children can do is wait. . . and hope.

Attorneys to seek dismissal

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP officers John N. Mitchell and motions after prosecutor John NEW YORK (UPI) - Attor- Maurice H. Stans will ask today R. Wing rested the governneys for former Nixon Cabinet for a mistrial and dismissal of ment's case against former

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For that

federal conspiracy; obstruction U.S. Attorney General Mitchell of justice and perjury charges. and former Secretary of Com-

The attorneys filed the merce Stans Wednesday.

If U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denies the defense motions when the hearing resumes at 12:30 p.m. CDT today, the defense will begin Friday.

So far, 6,000 transcript pages of testimony from 400 witnesses and submission in evidence of 231 exhibits had been made in the trial, in its seventh week. Mitchell and Stans are

charged with attempting to hamper a Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 cash campaign contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign in

Vesco, charged by the SEC with a \$224 million corporate fraud, is a co-defendant but is living in Costa Rica, a fugitive from U.S. justice.

In a joint memorandum to Gagliardi, the defendants argued that the federal grand jury indictment should be dismissed because the government failed to prove con-

Among the prosecution witnesses were ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and President Nixon's brother, Donald.

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| | Flintstones | 11 | 11:00 | Young & | | | Variety | 31 |

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Senators line up on disclosure of income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how senators from Minnesota and the Dakotas voted Wednesday when the Senate rejected, 54-35, a move to table, and thus kill, an amendment requiring annual disclosure of federal and state income and property taxes paid by all top government officials:

Minnesota-Humphrey, Mondale, against tabling. North Dakota - Burdick, against tabling; Young, for tab-

South Dakota-Abourezk, McGovern, against tabling.

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"THX 1138," Robert Duvall,

"Anything Goes," Bing Cros-

'The Thin Man," William 12:00, Ch. 9.

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Sloyan, drama (1974), 8:00, Powell, mystery (1934), 10:50,

science fiction (1971), 10:30, Warner Oland, mystery (1934),

by musical (1965), 10:30, Ch. 19. John Drew, adventure (1960),

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"Charlie Chan in London,"

"The Pharoah's Woman,"

Highlights

Today Cotter High News, 5:30, Ch.

Dimension '74, 5:45, Ch. 3. Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3. Veterans' Forum, 6:30, Ch 3, Advocates. Debate topic: Should we continue military aid to South Vietnam? 7:00, Chs.

Docmentary Special, "King: A Filmed Record," tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, 7:30,

VD Blues. Dick Cavett hosts the hour-long program which uses music, comedy and drama to explore causes, effects and cures of venereal disease, 8:00, Chs. 2-31.

crats speak of national issues and assess their party's future. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13. NBA Play-Off. Milwaukce

The Loyal Opposition. Demo-

vs. Pacific Division Bucks champion, 9:30, Chs. 3-8. Friday

Religion in the 70s, 1:00 and

The Frog Pond, 1:15, Ch. 3. Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3. Your Future Is Now. "Verbo-Tenses, Forms," 6:00, Ch. 3. Coaches Comment, 7:00, Ch.

Six Million Dollar Man. Crime drama special focusing on security gadgetry, a ruthless genius and plans for killing a prime minister. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19. Alan King. Cass Elliot and

Jack Klugman are stars of this variety special featuring spoofs of TV newscasts and comedies. :00, Chs. 6-9-19.

Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John. Drama special in which Raymond Burr performs as Angelo Roncallilater Pope John XXIII. Known for his compassion the future Pope faces an almost impossible task: saving Jewish children held on a ship en route to Nazi Germany. 9:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

David Susskind. Five men who have suffered heart attacks tell how they coped with their problems, how they regained confidence and adjusted to a new way of life. 9:30, Ch. 21.

Movies

Today

"King: A Filmed Record. Montgomery to Memphis," doc umentary (1970), 7:30, Ch. 11. "Dr. Max," Lee J. Cobb. drama (1974), 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8. "The Loved One," Robert Morse, comedy (1935), 10:50,

"The Breaking Point," John Garfield, drama (1950), 11:00,

"Take the High Ground." Richard Widmark, Army drama (1953), 12:00, Chs. 3-8. Friday

"A Study in Terror," John Neville, mystery (1965); 3:30, Ch. 4. "The Family Kovack," James

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TORNADO DAMAGE . . . Overturned cars and debris litter a street in Sharonville, Ohio late Wednesday after sev-

eral tornadoes hit the Greater Cincinnati area. Sharonville is a Cincinnati suburb. Damage was widespread. (AP Photofax)

Evil blackness covered city, death spread

By CHARLES PENTECOST

BRANDENBURG, Ky. (UPI) - "It was the blackest looking thing I ever saw," said Thomas Tichenor, the postmaster, of the tornado that destroyed this Ohio River hamlet Wednesday. At least 30 persons died, some of their bodies strewn along the riverbank.

"Just before it hit we couldn't see the building right across the street," Tichenor said. He was standing at the side of postal clerk Owen Dugan at the time of the storm. Dugan's sister was one of the

Tichenor, 63, was still shaking from the experience.

"I looked to the side and saw a piece of tin fly off the roof of a house next door. I said, 'Owen, we're in for it."'

The postmaster thought of his wife who had taken their two grandchildren home to High Street moments before the tornado came.

"I thought, oh my Lord. She's got the kids up there. I walked out the front of the post office and it was like nothing you had ever seen before.".

Mrs. Tichenor and the two children crouched down against a wall in the house.

"The wall bent, but it held Nearly every building in town either demolished or heavily damaged in the town. Army soldiers used earth moving equipment to clear debris and look for bodies.

One house on High Street contained four dead. A threeyear-old lay on the lawn, two trees across his body.

Wabasha school filings to open

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Election filings for two Wabasha School Board posts open Saturday.

The three-year terms of William Bruegger and Clifford Wilson expire June 30. Both are associated with the minority board faction which opposed the firing of ex-superintendent Dr. Basil Shell, and have opposed - current superintendent William Sandberg. The board renewed Sandberg's contract for the 1974-75 school year on a

4-3 vote. Election filings close April 30, three weeks before the May 21 election.



NOTHING LEFT . . . Donald Johnson of Charlottesville east of Indianapolis stands on the steps of his newly remodeled home amid the debris left by a tornado that passed through the area Wednesday. Numerous tornadoes killed many in the state and untold numbers were injured. (AP Photofax)

Worst tornado storms struck Midwest in '25

By United Press International The worst tornado storms in the United States in the past half century occurred in 1925, when 689 persons died in Jacobson and Bruce Russell, 10 Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Other major tornadoes: March 1, 1932. Alabama, 68 April 5, 1936, Tupelo, Miss.

April 6, 1936, Gainesville, Ga.

March 21, 1952, Arkansas Missouri and Tennessee, 208. April 11, 1965, Indiana Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon-Feb. 21, 1971, the Mississippi delta, 110.

Bus blows into 15 huddled in ditch

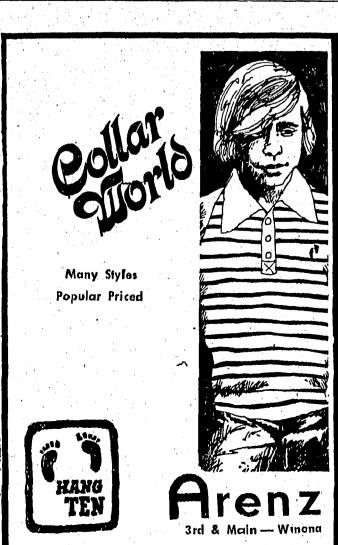
MARION, Ind. (UPI) - The school bus driver saw the gion Post. tornado coming and ordered his 15 passengers into a ditch. bus and dashed it into the

ditch on top of the children. died of his injuries.



out of an area in Xenia, Ohio, after a tornado struck late Wednesday afternoon. The girl

VICTIM . . . A small child is carried was among the estimated 200 injured according to police. (AP Photofax).





HOME DAMAGED . . . A man and woman flee a tornado damaged home in Dent, Ohio late Wednesday afternoon after several tornados whirled through the area. Dent is near Cincinnati. (AP Photofax)

Mabel Legion post hosts celebration

MABEL, Minn. (Special) The Joseph B. Lund Post 299 of the American Legion celebrated the 55th birthday of the national Legion with a dinner and program at the Mabel Legion Hall.

The local auxiliary hosted the banquet and furnished a large birthday cake. Representing the President Mrs. Elmer Hefte, Glenville, Minn., who was introduced by the local unit president Mrs. Odell Lee Jr. Other distinguished guests were District Commander Conrad Erickson, District Adjustant Samuel Wilson and District Membership Director Duane Olson, all of Al-

bert Lea, Minn. Odell Lee Jr., commander of the local Legion post, who was master of ceremonies, reported that the local post had made a new high in membership for the seventh year consecutively.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of 55-year consecutive membership service awards. Ten members qualified, four of whom were present at the banquet: Odell Lee Sr., Otto Rasmussen, Leonard J. Johnson, and Edgar Wennes. Not attending were J. C. Nelson, Norris A. Hanson, Lester Koppen, Charles Bates, Olaf

Goodno and Alvin Erickson. Service pins went to Ernest Larson, 30 years; Melvin Landin, John Loftsgaarden, Silas Vongraven, 25 years; Leonard Halverson, 15 years, and Eldred Derard, Everett Gulbro, Celius

Preston-Fountain H.S. picks Boys Stater

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-Preston - Fountain High School has selected Charles Aug, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Aug, as its Boys Stater. Alternate is Tom Larson. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Larson_

They are being sponsored by the Preston American Le

Partici-Aug pation is limited to juniors. Can-The twister picked up the didates will spend one week this summer learning about the applications of local, state and Five were hospitalized in federal governments. Mock po-Louisville, Ky., where David litical parties are established to Copple, 13, of Lexington, Ind. create learning situations.

(First Pub. Thursday, April 4, 1974)

(First Pub. Thursday, April 4, 1974)
State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) ss.
IN COUNTY COURT
FAMILY DIVISION
File No. 1640-C
In the Matter of the Welfare of:
Ricky Stock, Susan Stock and
David Stock, Children
INITIAL NOTICE
To Doris Stock:
Please take notice that a petition was
filled with this court on March 28, 1974
alleging that your parental rights to file
abovenamed children should be terminated, Petition is on file in the office
of the Clerk of County Court, Winona
County Courthouse, Winona, Minnesota.
This court has set April 29, 1974, at
2:00 P.M., as the time, and County
Courtroom I, Winona County Courthouse,
Winona, Minnesota, as the place, of a
hearing to be held in the above entitled
matter.
You have the right to appear before You have the right to appear before this court and parlicipate in the hearing.

Dated: April 2, 1974.
At: Whona, Minnesota.

S. A. SAWYER Judge of County Court (First Pub. Thursday, April 4, 1974)

CERTIFICATE

State of Minnesota)
County of Winnes)
I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am the person conducting and transacting a commercial business at the City of Winnes in the County of Winnes, State of Minnesota, under the name and style of Ton & Bottom Shot that the state of Minnesota, under the name and style of Top & Bottom Shop, that the full and true individual name of each and every person interested in, and conducting or transacting said business under said name, together with the post office address of each of them as follows, to-wit:

A. W. BAKER, JR.
704 Shore Acres Road
La Crescent, Minnesota
State of Minnesota

State of Minnesola)
County of Winona) ss,
A. W. BAKER, JR.
On this 2nd day of April, 1974, before
me personally appeared A. W. Baker,
Jr. to me known to be the person who
made and signed the foregoing certificate, and acknowledged that he executed
the same as his own free act and deed.
ROBERT D. LANGFORD
Notary Public
Winona County, Minn,
My commission expires Oct, 12, 1978.

(First Pub. Thursday, April 4, 1974) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the City Council of the City of Winona,
will meet in the Council Chambers in
the City Hall in said City at 7:30 P.M.
on April 15, 1974 for the purpose of
considering and acting upon Flood Plain
Zoning Regulations for the City of Winona
as recommended by the Planning
Commission. Commission. At the time and place above design nated, an opportunity will be given to all persons present to be heard for and against the said Flood Plain Zoning

Dated April 2, 1974, JOHN S. CARTER Clty Clerk

(First Pub. Thursday, March 28, 1974) State of Minnesota)

State of Minnesota)
County of Winona) as,
IN COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
No. 17.918
In Re Estate Of
Maritha Keepsell, Decedent
Order for Hearing on Pelilian
for Probate of Will and Codicile
Limiting Time to Fite Claims
and for Hearing Thereon
Williard Seemann having filed a petition for the probate of the Will and First
and Second Codicils Thereto of said decedent and for the appointment of Willard Seemann as Executor, which Will
and Codicils are on file in this Court and
open to inspection;
IT as ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on April 22, 1974, at 10

The State of the s

S. A. SAWYER County Judge C, Stanley McMahon
Attorney for Petitioner

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Extra Session of the Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota

Time: 9:30 o'clock A.M.

Place: County Commissioners room of temporary Court House, City of Wi-Members Present: Leo R. Borkowski, Edward Malewicki, James Papentuss, Edwin Kobier.

Presiding: Len J. Merchiewitz, Chair

Others in Attendance: Steven Johnson Legion Auxiliary was District of SELCO who proposed a trial of a bookmobile for Winona County. On motion, a letter of rejection of the proposed contract between the County of Winona and the Highway Employees. Union was placed on file.

On motion, the Board adjourned :45 o'clock P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1974 AT 1:45 O'CLOCK P.M.

Place: County Commissioners room of the temporary Court House, City of Wi Members Present: Leo R. Borkowski. Edward Malewicki, James Papentuss, Edwin Kobler. Presiding: Len J. Merchlewitz, Chair-

Others in Attendance: Steven Johnson, Larry Rupprecht, Keith Schwab, John Rova, Julius Gernes and Mickey Ellen-becker. On motion, Change Order No. 7 for the

county building was approved and the Chairman authorized to sign same, increasing the contract amount by \$643.00.

Upon motion, the following resolution was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota in meeting duly assembled on the 4th day of March, 1974 at the County Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota WHEREAS, the County of Winona

All Winona County's easements and in All Winona County's easements and in-terest for highway purposes in the northwest one quarter of the northeast, one quarter of Section 1, Township 106 North, Range 7 West, lying south of the north 50 feet of seld NWI/4 of the NEI/4. Containing 1.0 acres more or less, for road purposes in connection with the operation of County State Aid Highway

NOW THEREFORE, It is hereby resolved that the above described probe and hereby is vacated. LEN J. MERCHLEWITZ

Chairman of Board of County Commissioners Affest

ALOIS J. WICZEK

On motion, a notice of speed limit by he Highway Engineer was placed or

On motion, the Chairman was authorized to sign an application for grant agreement with the Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control for the Winona County Group Home On motion, the following was adopted.

RESOLUTION OF SPONSORSHIP
This Resolution authorizes Winona County Board of Commissioners to act as grantee for the project entitled: Winona County Group Home Project. Whereas: Winona County Department of Court Services is submitting an appli-cation for funding of: Winona County roup Home Project;

Whereas: Winona County Department of Court Services has requested Winona County Board of Commissioners to act as grantee for this project;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that Winona County Board of Commissioners act as grantee for Winona County Group Home Project and administer funds on behalf of Winona County Department of Court Services for the period from 8/1/14 through 7/31/75. Be It Resolved, that Chairman, County

Board of Commissioners is hereby buthorized and directed to execute such in agreement as requested by the Gov ernor's Commission on Crime Preven-tion and Control to Implement said pro-

LEN J. MERCHLEWITZ

ALOIS J. WICZEK County Auditor On motion, the meeting was adjourned to 9:30 o'clock A.M. Tuesday, March 5,

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974 AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. Place: County Commissioners room of emporary Court House, City of Winona.

Members Present: Leo R. Borkowski, Edward Malewicki, James Papenfuss, Edwin Kobier. Presiding: Len J. Merchlewitz, Chair-

Others in Altendance: Steven Johnson, Vernoid Boynlon, Simmons Pierce and a representative of the League of Wo-men Voters. RESOLUTION

On motion, the following resolution was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners in and for Winona County, Minnesota, in meeting duly assembled: BE IT RESOLVED, That the Incidental Fund be and hereby is reimbursed from the County Road and Bridge Fund of sald County in the sum of \$4,200.80 for Road and Bridge expenditures during the years 1972 and 1973.

1973 Postage \$ 197.05 Postage
Boiler Inspection
Freight and Shipping
Power, Utica Shop
Tax Exempt Plates
Installation & Tel 4.00

\$719.18 \$3,481.62 Adopted at Winoma, Minnesota, this 5th day of March, 1974. LEN J. MERCHLEWITZ

Attest:

ALOIS J. WICZEK

County Auditor RESOLUTION

Upon motion, the following resolution was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota in meeting duly assembled on the 5th day of February, 1974 at the Court House in the City of Winona, Mannesota: Actors in measure.

Sth day of February, 1974 at the County State Aldy of February, 1974 at the County of Minona County, Minnesota, in measure where the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot Eight (8), Block Forty-six (46), Original Plat to Winona, being located upon and forming a part of Government Lot Six (6), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred and Seven (107), North of Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Winona County, Minnesota.

Towns in connection with the Winona of the County Highway Englished and Seven (107), Minnesota.

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described property are willing to sell said property for Thirty-Four Thousand and no/100 (\$34,000.00) Dollars which

figure includes appraisal fees, relocation costs, moving costs, continuation of abstract fees and all other expenses to which they are entitled by law. NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED That the County of Winone enter into a Purchase Agreement with the owners whereby the owners would sell the above described property to the County of Winone.

Dated March 5, 1974, LEN J. MERCHLEWITZ Chairman of Board of County Commissioners

ALOIS J. WICZEK County Auditor RESOLÚTION

motion, the following resolution WHEREAS, the 1973 Minneagla State Legislature, in repealing the Old Age Assistance, the Ald to the Blind, and the Assistance, the Ald to the Blind, and the Ald to the Disabled laws, also repealed provisions relating to Public Assistance Functals for adult recipients, and Minnesota. Statutes 261,035 provides that the County Board shall be responsible for Burlal expenses of indigents;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Winona County Board franker administrative responsibility for the provision of burial expenses for the indigent to the Winona County Walfare Board, Adopted at Winons, Minnesote, this 5th day of March, 1974. LEN J. MERCHLEWITZ

ALOIS J. WICZEK County Auditor RESOLUTION

On motion, the following be adopted: On motion, the tollowing be adopted:
WHEREAS, the County Welfare Board
had expenses not adequately budgeted
for the Poor Relief purposes due to the
County taking over Poor Relief from
the cities, villages, and townships and
the need for additional funding;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the County Auditor trans-fer the sum of \$10,302.98 (Ten thousand three hundred and two dollars and ninely eight cents) from the Revenue Sharing Fund to the County Welfare Fund, said fransfer to be considered as a permanent transfer. Adopted at Winona, Minnesota, this 5th

day of March, 1974.

Len J. Merchlewitz

Al ols J. Wiczek County Auditor On motion, contracts and bonds were approved for Rich's Truck Service, Lyon Chemicals, Winona Typewriter and Mack Publishina Co.

On motion, the application of Tele-prompter Cable Service for reduction of the assessed value from \$52,976.00 to 0 was approved. On motion, an on-sale and off-sale

On motion information on a Bicen-On motion, a conditional use permit

was granted to Ronald Burt for a mobile home on a parcel in the SE1/4 of NE1/4 Section 21, T-106 R &. Section 21, T 104 R 6.

On motion, a waiver of compliance with Minn: Stat. 394.37 and Winona County Subdivision Regulations Section 7 was granted to Arlen Trocinski to convey land by metes and bounds description in part of Lot 13, Plat Subdivision of Section 12, Township 105N, Range 5 West of the 5th principal medialin, New Hartford, Township.

On motion, a grant of \$10,550.00 be made to the St. Charles Public Library for the year 1974 for free library services for residents of the county outside of the City of St. Charles, after approval of an agreement between the City and County, Payment is to be made from Revenue Sharing funds.

On motion, the Board adjourned to 1:45 o'clock P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974 AT 1:45 O'CLOCK P.M.

Place: County Commissioners room of imporary Court House, City of Winona. Member's Present; Leo R. Borkowski, Edward Malewicki, James Papeniuss, Edwin Kobler. Presiding: Len J. Merchlewitz, Chair-

Others in Aftendance: Steven Johnson and George Hammer, District Forester. On motion, a letter from the County Attorney relative to acquisition of private property informing the owner of right of reimbursement in certain instances was placed on file.

On motion, applications for homestead classification for Edward, Becker for the years 1972 and 1973, reducing the value from \$7,700.00 to \$5,900.00 were approved. On motion, monthly reports were re-ceived and placed on file from Veterans Service Officer, Public Health Nursing and Hiawatha Valley Mental

RESOLUTION On motion, the following resolution was unanimously adopted at the meeting duly assembled this day of March 4,

WHEREAS, It is necessary and advis-WHEREAS, It is necessary and advisable that a portion of County, State Aid Highway No. 25, within the corporate City limits of Rollingstone, Minnesota, be improved to accommodate normal highway traffic; and whereas, it is necessary and proper that the City of Rollingstone reimburse the County of Wincha for part of the cost of said improvements of said County highways; and WHEREAS, plans for the improvement of said roadway dated March 4; 1974

and: designated as County State Aid Project No. 85-625-14 (CTB), have here been approved by this County and placed on file in the office Winona County Auditor; and WHEREAS, a proposed written agreement, hereto shacked and made a parthereof, has been prepared for the purpose of setting forth the obligations of said Winona County and said City of Rollingstone with reference to said Improvement of County State Aid Highway No. 25, which said proposed agreement is deemed satisfactory; and,

WHEREAS, It is deemed for the best interests of said Winona County that the said proposed agreement be adopted and entered into by said County;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, That the provisions of said proposed agreement hereto attached are hereby adopted and that said Wincha County be obligated under the terms

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said agreement shall be executed by the chairman of the Winona County Board and the Winona County Auditor

and the Rollingstone Mayor and City Clerk of Rollingstone. Dated March 5, 1974. Len J. Merchlewitz Chairman of the Board

of County Commissioners Attest: Alois J. Wiczek County Auditor

On motion, the Auditor was authorized to advertise bids for County Project No. 85-625-14 for rock surfacing, bids to be opened April 2, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Overloading Winona County State Ald Highways and Winona County Roads causes considerable damage to surfaces, bases and sub-grades; WHEREAS, The unrestricted use of these roads with reference to the weight of any vehicle traveling thereon causes excessive maintenance on these roads;

NOW, THEREFORE, the following re-so lution was duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners in and for Winona County, Minnesota, in meeling

the restriction on the loads for vehicles using sald Winona County Roads shall cease when sald Winona County Highway Engineer shall remove sald signs of said restrictions.

Adopted at Winona, Minnesota this 5th day of March, 1974. Len J. Merchiewitz

Chairman of County Board

Attests Alois J. Wiczek

County Auditor On molion, Michael Miller was em-ployed as a Deputy Sheriff, effective March 11, 1974, at the salary of \$644.00

On mollon, John F. Thels, Jr. be employed as a Jallar-Dispatcher, effective March 16, 1974, at the salary of \$510.00 per month. On motion, Fritz Wilson was returned to full slatus as Dapuly Sheriff, effec-tive March 1, 1974, of the salary of \$858.00 per month.

On motion, the following monthly bills Out of the county Revenue of the county Reve were approved:

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Mrs. Molly Fischer \$121.60,

Julius E. Gernes \$3.00, Gibson Products Co., \$20.79, Fay Gilje \$54,24, Cleone M. Hagmann \$25.80, Mrs. Grace Hartwick \$130.20, James F. Heinlen \$36.60, Dr. Paul Heise \$75.00, Sheriff Hennepin Co. \$4.40, Steven L. Hogden \$485.58, Holiday Inn of Minneapolis, Downlown \$107.90, Mrs. Rita Hornberg, \$6.60, IBM Corp. \$773.07, Joswick Fuel & Oil Co. \$952.94, Mrs. Mary Karsina \$5.00, Ann Kreidermacher \$87.80, Merlyn Krenz \$5.00, Land O'C.48es \$38.73; Earl Larson \$85.99, Roy N. Larson \$30.00, Peggy Leaverton \$106.00, Mrs. Bonnie E. Leavitt \$70.20, Land O'Clakes \$38.70, Mrs. Mae McGill \$9.20, Mason Publishing Co. \$132.41, Edward Malewicki \$68.70, Mrs. Mae McGill \$9.20, Mason Publishing Co. \$143.00, Means Service Center \$22.90, Mid West Carbon Co. \$56.25, Miller/Davis Co. \$143.00, Minnesota Association of Assessing Officers \$90.00, Minnesota Association of Soil & Water Conservation Districts \$150.00, Minnesota State Association of County Treasurers \$150.00, Monroe \$14.00, Motor Parts & Equipment, Inc. \$1.19, Motorola, Inc. \$40.80, Roland L. Mueller \$34.80, Mrs. Eloisa Nas \$5.00, The National Cash Register Co. \$1,703.32, Nelson Tire Service, Inc. \$14.00, Dohald O'Dea \$9.90, Truman Olson \$5.70, John F. Papenfuss \$234.50, Pitney Bowes \$106.00, Poucher Printing & Lithographing Co. \$62.90, L. Robert Prondzinski \$5.00, Judith Rinderle \$57.60, David Rompa \$32.25, Rorinally's \$554.00, Mrs. Betty Rumpca \$16.80, Mrs. Molly Fischer \$121.60,

David Rompa \$32.25, Rorinally's \$554.00, Mrs. Betty Rumpca \$16.80, Sanitary Supply Co. \$27.32, David Sauer \$16.90, Clarence Scherbring \$141.41, Alex M. Siebenaler \$225.20, Simplex Time Recorder Co. \$58.50, Smythe Obermeyer & Associates \$549.00, Spence/McCord, Inc. \$52.31, Vernon L. Spitzer \$3.50, Mrs. Eva Srnee \$2.55, Standard Lumber Co. \$7.35, Slandard Oll Co., Winona \$700.45, The Steak Shop \$45.95, Mrs. Helen, M. Stoehr \$5.00, Susan Steiner \$106.80, Stevens Garage \$217.20, Supreme Sales Co., Inc. \$192.66, Mrs. Jacklyn Swanson \$58.35, Trempealeau Co. Sheriff \$8.40, Trj State Business Machines, Inc. \$145.20, Willis E. Tulare \$2.40, Rollie D. Tust \$101.48, Dr. John A. Tweedy \$179.00, Valley Home & Farm Supply, Inc. \$128.

The W & C Printing Co. \$86.00, Sher-iff, Washington County \$10.60, Helmer Weinmann \$13.79, West Publishing Co. \$79.00, Western Chemical Co. \$5.18, Mrs. Eleanor Whetstone \$35.55, Alois J. Wiczek \$74.15, Williams Book & Sfationery \$7.78, Winona Daily News \$217.09, Winona Na-tional & Savings Bank \$15.50, Winona Printing Co. \$231.50, Winona Rubbish Service \$59.00, Winona Typewriter, Inc. \$46.61, Wisconsin Security Bureau, Inc. \$57.50, Jean Wiskow \$38.57, Sharon Woy-

chek \$15,70. OUT OF THE COUNTY BUILDING FUND: Allura Builders \$1,436.50, Horty, Elving & Associates, Inc. \$1,922.87, Horty, Elving & Associates, Inc. \$1,894.38, OUT OF THE COOPERATIVE EX-TENSION FUND: Herb Haase \$10.00, John Stock \$10.00, Mrs. Donald Walker \$10.00, Mrs. Elmer Watters \$10.00 \$10.00. Mrs. Elmer Walters \$10.00.
OUT OF THE ROAD AND BRIDGE
FUND: Albinson, Inc. \$9.06, Altura
Hardware \$20.0.21, Anderson Rubbish Removal Service \$13.00, Blong's Tree Servlice \$7.00, Case Power & Equipment
\$130.60, Dakota Heavy Equipment Sales
Co. \$15.00, Diarmond Crystal Salt Co.
\$1,009.07, City of Goodview \$415.00, Anthony & Loretta Helm, Anthony, Jr. &
Joyce Heim, Wm. P. & Roxanne Helm
\$798.00, IBM Corp. \$22.87, Lewiston Skelgas Service \$306.60, Little Falls Machine, Inc. \$54.75, Lund, Office Supply
Co. \$47.83,

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3M Company \$45.00, Madiand Machine Repair Shop \$44.00, Edward Malewicki \$48.00, Means Service Center \$33.00, Jerry Meier Equipment Rental \$10.00, Commissioner of Highways \$199.96, Mississippi Welders Supply Co., Inc. \$70.77, Motor Parts & Equipment, Inc. \$290.74, Murray and Trettel, Inc. \$1,975.00, Raymond A. & Delores Mussel and Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank \$365.50, National Chemsearch \$118.67, Omar W. & Lois Neumann \$289.69; Paper Calmenson & Co. \$45.46, Rich's Truck Service \$243,13, Ralph Scharmer \$689.10, L. N. Sickels Co., Inc. \$342.73, Smythe-Obermeyer & Associates \$648.00, Standard Oil Co., Wijnona \$250.13, Standard Oil Co., Mpis. \$2,534.15.

Tews Rubbish and Garbage Services Co. \$47.83.

Co., Mpls. \$2,534.15,
Tews Rubbish and Garbage Service \$15.00, Traffic Marking Service \$4,950.00,
Traffic Marking Service \$4,962.46, TriState Business Machines, Inc., \$168.00,
Valley Horne & Farm Supply, Inc. \$19.35,
Earl H. Welshons \$17.50, Winona Daily
News \$6.14, Winona Fire & Power Equipment Co. \$13.60, Wobig Welding \$158.01,
M-R Sign Company, Inc. \$272.35.

On motion, the Board adjourned. Len J. Merchlewitz Chairman of the Board

Attest: County Auditor

(First Pub. Thursday, March 7, 1974) NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
default has occurred in the conditions
of that certain mortgage, dated the 31st
day of May, 1967, executed by O. G.
Odegaarden as mortgagor, to The Merchants National Bank of Winona as mortgagee, filled for record in the office of
the Register of Deeds in and for the
County of Winone, and State of Minnesote, on the 2nd day of June, 1967, at
10:50 o'clock A.M., and recorded as
Document No. 211910 the original principal amount secured by said mortgage
being \$5,000.00; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to
recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, that there

recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, that there
is due and claimed to be due upon said
horrigage. Including interest to date
hereof, the sum of Two Thousand FoteHundred Thirty and 23/100 (52,430,23)
DOLLARS, and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of
land lying and being in the County of
Winona, State of Minnesota, described
as follows, to-wit:

Lot Nine (9), Block Thirteen (13),
Bolcolm's Addition to the City of
Winona, located upon and forming a
part of the Southwest Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter (SW/4 of SW/4) of
Soction Twenty-two (22), Township
One Hundred Seven (107) North,
Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth
Principal Meridian, Winona County,
Minnesota
will be sold by the sherlift of said county

will be sold by the sheriff of said county
eat public auction on the '29th day of
April, 1974, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at front
steps of the Sheriff's Office in the City
of Winona in said county and state, to
pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises
and the costs and disbursements allowed
by law. The time allowed by law for
redemption by the mortgagor, personal
representatives or assigns is twelve
months from the date of said sait.

Dated February 27, 1974.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL
BANK OF WINONA
BY L. L. Seidel, Mortgagee
Robert G. Hull

Robert G. Hull Attorney for Mortgagea 201 First National Bank Building Vinona, Minnesota 55987

(First Pub, Thursday, March 28, 1974) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON A PROPOSED
WATER IMPROVEMENT
CITY OF GOODVIEW, MINNESOTA

CITY OF GOODVIEW, MINNESOTA.

Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Goodview, Minnesota will meet on April 9, 1974, at 7:30
P.M. at the City Hell of said City for the purpose of holding a public hearing on a proposed water improvement in the City. The improvement will consist of a water main extension along 35th Avenue from the center line of Epiths Stees to rom the center line of Eighth Street to from the center line of Eighth Street to a point approximately 460 feet southerly thereof. The estimated cost of said improvement is \$4,646.00.

The area proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvement includes all lots, tracts and parcels of land in the City/Village abutting the above described acceptance.

cribed area. All persons interested may appear and beclieard at said time and place.
Dated March 27, 1974
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Daryl K. Zimmer, City Administrator

(First Pub, Thursday, March 28, 1974) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED AWARDING OF A PRANCHISE TO AMERICAN CABLEVISION COMPANY, FOR CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM OPERATION IN THE CITY OF GOODVIEW, Notice 1s hereby given that the City

CITY OF GOODVIEW,
Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Goodview, Minnesota will meet on April 9, 1974 at 8:15
P.M. at the City Hall of the said City
for the purpose of holding a public hearing on a request from American Cablevision, Division of Toleocompler Cable
Services, Inc., for renewal of a franchise permitting cable television operations in the City of Goodview. A copy of
the orciliance awarding the franchise
may be examined in the Office of the
City Clerk.
Dated: March 27, 1974,
By Order of the City Council
DARYL ZIMMER, City Administrator

Is it money that legislators really seek?

The negative reaction to the legislature voting itself another pay raise is unquestionably more sewere than the legislators had anticipated. Had the proposed raise been subjected to hearings, we surmise that the reaction would have been milder. But the leaders sneaked it in at the last minute as an amendment, and that is what the protest is about even more than the raise.

We had hoped that the governor would line-veto. the pay raise, rather than the entire retirement bill, although in general that is a practice not to be commended after the legislature has adjourned.

Vetoing of the retirement bill, to which the 43 percent pay raise was attached, was unnecessary. After all, the raise would not have been effectiveuntil next January, when the legislature will certainly be back in session. If the legislators had second thoughts then about the wage boost for themselves, they could have voted to rescind the boost.

Nevertheless, the governor's veto now gives the legislators the opportunity to do it in the right way; introduce the legislation, hold hearings to justify the raise, and vote on it as a separate piece of business.

What interests us more than these matters is why the legislators want another substantial pay increase: Recently the Congress also seriously considered accepting a substantial pay increase recommended by the President, but then, largely because it is an election year, the Senate disapproved it, killing it for at least this session.

Both the legislators and the members of Congress say that the jobs are demanding in ferms of time and energy and, furthermore, that more pay is required to attract and retain able men. Pos-

IMPLIED IS that the quality of the legislative branch is correlated exactly with money. The concept of public service and prestige is rejected, although there are able people in the public service - such as members of school boards - who serve with little or no pay, none in the case of Winona.

The Congress and the legislature, it seems to us, are peculiar examples of job dissatisfaction, not unlike the discontented assembly line workers who disrupt the production line by carelessness or absenteeism because they do not have a decision-making role. They suffer from powerlessness.

And we would suggest that this is at the core of the dissatisfaction in the legislative branches. Its members pretend in their public facade that they are powerful, but the facts are that they are distressingly powerless, not because of the inevitable compromises that occur in the legislative process. but because of the immense and powerful federal bureaucracies.

• Charles Bubser of California, quitting after 22 years in Congress, put it this way recently: "They (the bureaucrats) legislate a thousand times more every day in the agencies than we do in the Congress in a year." And the intent of Congress is often missing from the regulations that finally come

• IN THE session of the Minnesota legislature just ended, Rep. M. J. McCauley and Rep. Neil Haugerud of Preston steered legislation successfully that creates a joint, 10-member committee of the House and Senate to review state department; rules, regulations and policies and can suspend any one of them by a two-thirds vote until the legislature

These are examples of the frustrations experienced by legislators.

PAYING THEM more won't solve that problem, but it will make them feel better about their relative powerlessness. If somehow the elected representatives could wrest back from the bureaucracy the law-making authority which it has acquired, honor and prestige and power would be restored. - A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

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No such thing as a free lunch; someone's paying

From an article, "There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch," by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, in the American Farmer:

"There's only one way the government can do anything - that's with your money. The government is not a form of voluntary giving; it is a form of compulsory giving.

The next time you see a headline saying that the Congress has voted a \$1 billion project, just figure that on the average this is about \$5 out of your pocket and out of the pocket of every other member of your family.

WE'RE ALREADY spending about 34 percent of our gross national product for government federal, state or local. That means that we have given to the government one-third of the decision-making power over how our money is

There are many things that we want and need to have the government do. The problem develops when it seems so painless and easy to add "just one more." That's how. we got the 34 percent - by adding "just one more." We have direct control over the dollars what we spend individually; however, we lose direct control over our dollars when we pay them out as taxes.

The farther awa yfrom your local government the decision gets, the harder it is for you to exercise control. That's why the federal budget has been balanced only 4 of the past 20 years. That's why inflation is eating us up. That's why we ought to reverse the trend in this country and return more government to local decision-making. That's why we should ask about every public project, "Is it worth what it costs if we had to pay for it directly?"

THE GREAT bulk of the tax load comes out of the pockets of ordinary people. There's no other way. If we held every rich guy by his heels and shook out all his money, it would still be a drop in the bucket.

Tax the corporations? When the corporation is taxed, the corporation tacks the cost onto the price of the article you buy.

Last summer, in response to the cry from back home, controls were put on food. All of a sudden, the market was telling farmers not to produce as much. The market after all is nothing more than a sounding board for the desires of people. You might call it an echo chamber. Each day people all around the country. by spending their money, say, "I want more of that." The price goes up. Or they say, "I want less of

that." The price comes down. What controls do is substitute government ration stamps for our dollar bill ration stamps. Instead of you and me setting the price by our own decisions with the way we spend our dollar bills, we let the government make the decisions by parceling out ration stamps to us

- so many for each one of us. So controls, then, which set out

to do us a favor, end up discourag-

"THIS BABY IS LOADED WITH ACCESSORIES __ POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, A HALF-TANK OF GAS ... "

ing production, instead of encouraging it.

ANOTHER common principle is that most everything has a costbenefit ratio to it. The item has a benefit, or we don't want it. And it has a cost, or we can't get it. That's the way it is with anything where there isn't enough to go around.

Are we going to feed DES to cattle and perhaps have a residue in some beef livers in an infinitesirnal amount which has never been known to harm anyone's health; or are we going to avoid even one particle of DES per trillion in beef liver and pay more for beef, since its costs more to raise it without

Are we going to disrupt a narrow strip of tundra and disturb some wildlife in remote parts of Alaska, while tapping the rich oil supplies there, or are we going to have gas rationing? Are we going to have wellplanned forest harvests and reforestation, or are we going to look at the undisturbed wilderness and hoard resources? For every benefit, there is an offsetting cor

There's no such thing as a free

The pros and cons of Quie's testing proposal

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON —A little-noticed provision of the education bill passed by the House last week would allow school districts to use achievement testing to decide which children should benefit from special programs financed by federal funds.

Under existing law, federal funds for compensatory education are channeled to states, school districts, and ultimately to individual schools on the sole basis of poverty statistics. The more poor children a school serves, the more federal funding it receives.

But some House members are convinced that distributing federal funds on the basis of poverty alone will not reach all the children with problems in reading and math Thus, a Minnesota Republican, Albert H. Quie, successfully talked the House Education and Labor Committee into allowing local school districts the option of testing to see where the greatest concentrations of educationally disadvantaged children were.

Although there was considerable debate over the provision in the committee, no one attempted to delete it from the bill during floor debate. The Senate education bill. which is expected to be acted on in April, contains no similar provision. So it is likely that the issue will arise again when House and Senate conferees meet to iron out differences between the two bills.

Following are arguments for and against the proposal to allow the use of testing to determine which children should benefit from federal programs.

Pro

DISTRIBUTING funds only to those schools which have high concentrations of poor children does not help those pupils who come from wealthier families but still have learning problems.

Citing Office of Education surveys, Pennsylvania Democrat Joseph M. Gaydos pointed out that two-thirds of the children having persistent reading problems came from families earning more than \$3,000 a year-

Testing children to see which ones have educational problems therefore would put the federal money where the most need is. For instance, Rep. Quie has argued, through testing "we could determine how well the average third grader should be able to read, test third graders to determine how many fell far below that expected level of competency, and then allocate funds to be used to bring these students up to the expected level."

Testing, Quie said, "would be far preferable to the current (system) which makes the assumption, often unwarranted, that low income is prima facie evidence of educational need, and assumes further that only low-income children have real education problems."

Quie also pointed to a successful program in Michigan which uses ed-

how and where its state education money will be spent. Figures from the state show that districts with high concentrations of poor children have not lost funds and that public support for compensatory education programs has increased because wealthier schools are now eligible

for a share of the money. During committee consideration Wisconsin Republican William A. Steiger contended that testing, "is a far more effective method than income in terms of reaching those children in all schools, all districts, who . . . are not enjoying, regardless of income, the advantage of compensatory education."

OPPONENTS of the concept argued that testing can discriminate against some students. An article in a recent issue of "Today's Education" argued that a "major concern is whether tests developed primarily for use with Caucasian subjects can be properly administered to minority group members."

In a minority report on the education bill, six members of the Education and Labor Committee wrote: "It is acknowledged that the technology of assessment is primitive at best, that tests label and mislabel and classify children, and that there is a definite cultural bias in the tests most commonly used to measure education disadvantage."

New York Democrat Shirley Chisholm agreed. "There is no particular test that can be utilized that would be empirically fair and empirically sound," she declared. Testing would also "focus attention more directly on individual children and stigmatize them," said Arnold Aronson of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Furthermore, said Los Angeles Democrat Augustus F. Hawkins, "there are hundreds of . . . tests," and what one school district would use ... is not necessarily what would be used in another, . . . so there is no possible way in which the money could rationally be allocated."

Hawkins was concerned that a switch to testing would divert funds from schools serving poor children and become more of a general aid

"Testing would favor those districts that could show that testing measured lack of achievement," he said, and therefore "it would be an incentive for (school districts) not to improve programs or to use a particular test that resulted in more money going to certain districts than other districts."

Chisholm maintained that funds distributed on the basis of testing would be "constantly subjected to political and budgetary considera-

The light of history on impeachment evidence

BOSTON - Once before in our history, in 1866-67, the House Judiciary Committee investigated a President with a view to possible impeachment. The study of Andrew Johnson's conduct lasted more than 10 months. Its scope was summarized in a recent memorandum by President Nixon's Justice Depart-

"The committee interviewed almost 100 witnesses, including Cabinet officers and the President's personal secretaries. Department and presidential documents were produced, either voluntarily or in response to committee requests, and conversations with the President were related. It does not appear that any claim of executive privilege was made."

History does not usually provide conclusive evidence on legal issues. But on one central question the history looks in one direction. That is the question of evidence — the right of the Judiciary Committee and the House to get the presidential records they need.

The Johnson inquiry is the one direct precedent, and it supports the widest congressional power to inquire. In addition to that actual pre-impeachment episode, at least seven Presidents have made statements implying or plainly stating a broad view of what Congress may inspect when it formally undertakes the impeachment process.

GEORGE WASHINGTON refusing in 1796 to give the House documents that he thought lay within the Senate's treaty-ratifying powers, said: "It does not occur that the inspection of the papers asked forcan be relative to any purpose under the cognizance of the House except that of an impeachment, which the resolution has not expressed." It is only a negative, but the implication may be there that impeachment gives the House overriding powers of inquiry.

ANDREW JACKSON, a President extraordinarily concerned to preserve his power against congressional intrusion, said in 1835 that he would not account to Congress for his removal of an executive official - "save only in the mode and under the forms prescribed by the Constitution" for impeachment. Two years later, in a more general context, he said that if Congress had "the slightest reason to suspect corruption or abuse of trust, no obstacle which I can remove shall be interposed to prevent the fullest scrutiny by all legal means. The offices of all the departments will be open to you . . . "

JAMES K. POLK made the most famous statement on the power of an impeachment inquiry, "In such a case," he said in 1846, "the safety of the republic would be the sunreme law, and the power of the House in the pursuit of this object would penetrate into the most secret recesses . . . all the archives and papers of the executive departments, public or private, would be subject to the inspection and control of a committee of their

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Anthony Lewis

JAMES BUCHANAN said in 1860 that the House acquired an "accusatory jurisdiction" when it thought "any grave offense had been com--mitted by the President" and looked to impeachment. "Except in this single case," he said, "the Constitution has invested the House with no power, no jurisdiction, no supremacy whatever over the President. In all other respects he is quite as independent of them as they are

ULYSSES S. GRANT spoke in 1876 of impeachment empowering the House to "require as a right ... its demand upon the executive for information."

GROVER CLEVELAND in 1886 refused a Senate demand for material showing why he had removed a U.S. attorney — unless Congress

by impeachment." Impeachment, he said, was a "grant of extraordinary powers," giving Congress "all the control and regulation of executive action supposed to be necessary for

the safety of the people."

acted "through the process of trial

THEODORE ROOSEVELT in 1909 adamantly refused to give the Senate Judiciary Committee papers on why he had decided against bringing an anti-trust case. He told an assistant, "The only way the Sencte or the committee can get those papers now is through my impeach-Those presidential comments over

more than a century vary in persuasiveness. But so far, and significantly, none to the contrary has been produced. President Nixon and his aides, asserting the right to decide what evidence they will give to the House inquiry, have relied only on their own self-serving claims, without support from legal authority or scholarship.

New York Times News Service

Sen. Buckley's proposal that the President resign

Even the water buffalo and the springbok in Africa were talking about the startling recommendation of the tormented junior senator from New York, that Richard Nixon resign the Presidency pro bono pub-

Returning from abroad and examining the response to his suggestion, one is struck by a number of misunderstandings which appear to have become institutionalized in American thought. Not only among conservatives, but among liberals as

well. Most of them, in my judgerment, are explicitly or inexplicity incorporated in a two-sentence statement by a Republican congressman from Tennessee, Mr. Dan

Buckley Kuykendall, He is quoted as saying: "Senator Buckley's proposal is most dangerous as it would affect the Republic and its operations. His willingness to see a man forced out of office without proof of impeachable conduct shows a lack of understanding as to how

this Republic was formed and how

It operates." IF MR. NIXON were to resign, would he in fact have been forced out of office? To answer in the affirmative, it is required that the word "forced" be used metaphorically, Because - obviously - there is no way to "force" Mr. Nixon out of office other than to impeach him, and convict him. Inasmuch as Senator Buckley looks with horror at that prospect, the first part of which is by all accounts imminent,

then the point to make is that Sen-

ator Buckley desires very much that

Nixon should not be "forced" out

William F. Buckley

of office.

If Mr. Kuykendall is using the word figuratively, then the question to ask is: Are we really committed to the proposition that the people should not express themselves concerning that which they desire? Here again a distinction is necessary. If Senator Buckley had said that every time the American people desire a President to resign he should do so, he would have thrown in his lot with the plebiscitarians - with whom, as a conservative, he desires no affiliation. But he is not saying that. No-

where in his profound statement is there a hint of it. He did not say that Mr. Nixon should resign because the majority of the American people would rather have another President. He said he should resign because the alternatives - for America — are less desirable.

WHAT I understand Senator Buckley to have done is to have asked President Nixon to spare the United States the ravages of a prolongation of the Watergate torture. I cannot see how, in doing so, he showed any lack of understanding of republican government.

Edward VIII, King of England, was not "forced" to resign: he elected to do so, and there are very few Englishmen - conservative as regards the monarchy in a sense unknowable to American republicans - who now believe that he did other than the statesmanlike thing,

Very recently the governor of New York State, elected in a landslide. resigned. His motives were complicated. But even his critics do not

believe that he did anything venal by resigning, or that he betrayed his mandate. Any more than Richard Nixon would betray his mandate, if he decided to turn over the reins of government to his own appointed successor, Gerald Ford.

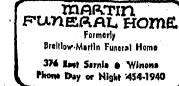
I UNDERSTAND Senator Buckley to have asked the President to perform an act of noblesse oblige. That is to say, to put his country's interests above his own. That is not, surely, to misunderstand republican government, but to express the highest faith in it. Those who are hell bent to impeach Mr. Nixon rather than to urge his resignation are the blood-lusters, hiding under the skirts of constitutional formal-

Maybe Senator Buckley's recommendations are misguided. Certainly they are not outside the spirit of the Constitution, which three times mentions presidential resignation as a possibility.

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cent dead-heat. Wallace emerges from this latest survey as a serious contender in a two-party race for the Presidency in one region alone: the South. Against Gerald Ford, Wallace wins the South by a 51-39 percent margin, but loses the East by 63-29 percent, the Midwest by 63-29 percent, and the West by 58-31 percent. Wallace would lose the black vote nationwide, traditionally 3-to-1 Democratic, by 51-28 percent.

ahead of the vice president by

49-45 percent and Sen. Henry

Between March 3 and 8, a national crosssection of 1,016 likely voters was asked about: WALLACE VS. FORD

Wallace Ford Sure 36 ATIONWIDE

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Black 28 51
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\$15,500 and over 28 63
Union members 42 51

THE PATTERN of Wallace support cuts across all kinds of traditional lines. It is no surprise that his main support comes from the South and from But, by occupation, he draws

42 percent.

one group which Wallace car- larity. ries can be found among those As the Democratic candidate,

among industrial workers and starting position far behind in union members.

And, yet, ironically, in a twoparty election situation, Wallace small towns and rural areas. in fact would be likely to fare 18 percent of all Democrats and far and away most heavily from than did George McGovern in tion, second only to Sen. Edthe ranks of skilled labor, 1972. The Alabama governor, ward Kennedy, he is in a po-where he trails by only a 48- even if running on the Demo-sition to be a spoiler in the

continued until lunch on Satur-

At about noon Kissinger fin-

Davan, bade goodbye to him

asked: "What do I have on my

anything on your schedule, Mr.

lous. "What do you mean, I

have nothing on my schedule. I

schedule. I think I'll go see the

"He's in Key Biscayne meet-

"ALL RIGHT then," Kissinger

I haven't been there in some

If you go to India this after-

reception at the Iranian em-

"Well, is there any head of state visiting this country who

"King Hussein is in Palm

schedule now?"

tire afternoon."

President."

time.'

ished his conversation with Chinese."

and then turned to his side and walked into the office.

The aide said, "I don't see hello. I won't keep you."

Secretary. You're free the enthing to do this afternoon."

Mr. Kissinger was incredu- Maginnes said.

always have something on my pointment. I'm sick."

whose education never went be | Wallace would run a disastrous yond the eighth grade. He wins race in many other traditional that vote by a 49-38 percent Democratic pockets of strength, margin. Among those with an-including the big cities, among nual incomes of under \$5,000, the Catholic and Jewish vote, he would split the vote with lower middle income groups, the vice president, 42-42 per and among young people. The combined defections from these Basically, the heartland of Democratic strong-holds, along Wallace strength is an appeal with his lack of appeal to the to those at the bottom end of new swing vote in American the income and education politics — the affluent middle scale, with important support class - would give him a

a general election. YET, AS the first choice of worse with the labor union vote independents for the nomina-

"North or South Africa?"

"WHAT difference does it

make?" Kissinger asked, "May-

be I could work out a detente

"I wouldn't advise it, sir. If

you go to Africa now, it will

just stir up the Soviets and the

JUST THEN Nancy Maginnes

"Hi, Henry, I was just driv ing by, and I stopped in to say

"No, no, sit down. I'm glad

"You must be kidding," Miss

"I wish I was. My staff

goofed up and left me without

a trip, a negotiation or an ap-

Miss Maginnes nodded sympa

"This is just a suggestion

Henry was shocked. "Mar-

ried? It never occurred to me.

"I'll check it out with proto

col," the aide said, "but I'm

"Why not?" Kissinger asked

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

thetically.

we get married?"

ng with his lawyers," the aide Henry, but since you're free for

said. "He can't see you until the rest of the day, why don't

said, "I'll take a trip some I could probably get married

The aide replied mervously, sure they'd have no objection."

noon, you'll have to go to Paki- Miss Maginnes. "It will be a

stan as well, and you won't be fun way to kill the day before I

able to get back in time for a go off to Damascus.

where. I think I'll go to India. this afternoon, couldn't I?"

to see you. I don't have any-

between the two of them."

45 percent margin, and this is cratic line, would probably lose 1976 state primaries, as he was lace remains a factor they canfurther reflected in his narrow the overall union vote, which in 1972 until stopped by a not ignore in 1976; one who loss of the union vote by 51- has gone Democratic in presi- would-be assassin's bullet. Thus might defeat others although un-2 percent. dential elections over the past Apart from Southeeters, the 30 years with consistent regular for the Democrats, George Wallable to win on his own.



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WOMEN'S FASHIONS -

How Kissinger came to get married

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - Last Satur day's marriage of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the as a surprise to everyone.

bers of the Senate Foreign Re- | Kissinger came back from lations Committee are still the Soviet Union on Thursday mumbling that it was typical of and immediately plunged into Kissinger to do something like talks with Moshe Dayan in that on Saturday, when most Washington. These talks were congressmen were out of town.

ALTHOUGH the State Depart- day. former Nancy Maginnes came ment has remained mum on what led up to the marriage, I Not even the Pentagon was have been able to put pieces of let in on the secret, and mem- the story together.

To the editor

\$7,000 raised for band trip

Thanks to the wonderful people of the Winona area, 100 students and 8 adults left by bus to conduct a concert tour to Memphis. Tenn.

Approximately \$7,000 was raised by the various fundraising projects throughout the year. Our most recent project, the donkey basketball game, was a huge success. May we express our appreciation to the many who attended, but most of all to the participants who were on the teams. They really were terrific and put on a tremendous show.

We would like to give a special thank you to Chuck Williams. His announcements gave added attention to the many spills taken.

The recycle center will continue to operate. It will be located at 64 W. 2nd St. The hours will be 10 to 4 on the first Saturday of every month. We accept tin cans, glass, aluminum and newspapers tied in bundles.

We are most grateful to the news media. They have been

MRS. JACK ANDRESEN Publicity Chairman Winona High School Band Parents Club

Beach, but if you see him right after you saw Moshe Dayan, Sadat of Egypt might get angry.'

bassy on Monday."

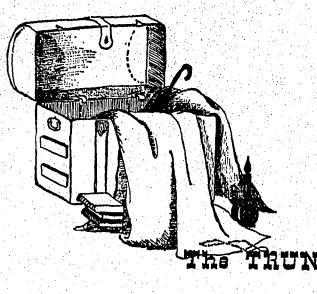
I can see?'

Kissinger started pacing up and down the office. "What about Africa? Couldn'

I go to Africa this afternoon?'

Winona Dally News 7a Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974



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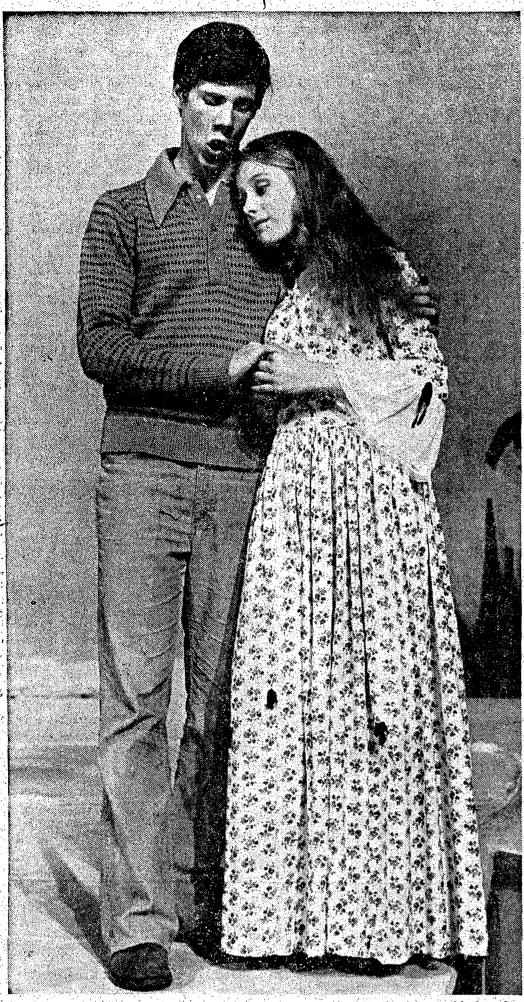
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to go to state

sembles from Pepin High School received first place ratings in A 39-member cast, backed by disappear along with the town the district solo and ensemble a community orchestra, will or to return to his own life. the district solo and ensemble present the Cotter High School His love for the girl brings contest held at Colfax, Wis, production; "Brigadoon," to-about the second miracle of night through Sunday at 7:30 Brigadoon.

Winning ensembles were the tone-trombone duet by Lori the Highlands. Bernhardt and Myron Jahnke.

To host contest

sic contest Friday at the high hundred years. school. Stephen Ritzentahler, One of the Americans falls in

Pepin students | Cotter High School to PEPIN, Wis. - Four en present Brigadoon

cation building.

Quist; a drum trio: Janet Berg- The play begins as two young mark, Anita Seipel and Karen Americans on a tour of Scotland

Aware of a strange atmosphere which pervades the town, sold at the door. they inquire and discover that, through a miracle granted to LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) an old minister of the town, - Lincoln High School will host the village of Brigadoon returns the District III large group mu- to existence only one day every

band director, is in charge of love with a girl from Brigadoon and must decide to stay and

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cast members and will also be



SATURDAY REFRESHER Cookies Rosy Punch

ROSY PUNCH Serve in punch cups or small

6-ounce can frozen Hawarian punch concentrate, party 18-ounce can unsweetened grapefruit juice, chilled

2 tablespoons lemon juice 16-ounce bottle raspberry soda, chilled

In a large pitcher stir together the undiluted punch concentrate, 2 punch cans cold water grapefruit juice and lemon juice. Slowly stir in raspberry soda. Add ice cubes. Serve at once. Makes 7 cups.

GOOD LUNCH

Easy Clam Chowder Ham and Slaw Sandwiches Beverage EASY CLAM CHOWDER

2 slices bacon, diced Medium onion, finely chopped.

101/4-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup 8-ounce can minced clams

In a medium saucepan cook the bacon and onion until onion is browned; add undiluted soup. Drain clams; pour clam liquid into a measure and add enough milk to make 134 cups; gradually stir into mixture insaucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring a few times; add clams and re-heat but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

A cry for help from a cigarette addict

DEAR ABBY: My problem is me! I smoke between three and four packs of cigarettes a day and I can't quit. I have thrown them away, packs at a time. I've been to three "stopsmoking" programs and went back to smoking after each one. If I don't have a cigarette after 15 minutes, I become so nervous I am ready to climb the wall.

I have been to a hypnotist, a psychiatrist and a psychologist and they couldn't help me. I have become an addict just like an alcoholic. If I don't have a smoke I can't function. Please don't say, "You can quit if you want to," because nobody wants to quit as much as I do, Abby, but I just

Dear Abby:

myself. I know I am going to smoke my-

By Abigail Van Buren

into the grave, but there seems to be nothing I can do about it. Can you help me? HOOKED IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR HOOKED: I don't know what "stop-smoking" programs you've attended, but I've had some excellent reports about several. You may have a nicotine addiction, so see a physician. (But choose one who doesn't smoke!) I KNOW you can quit, because two of my best friends were as hooked as you-and they both quit-cold turkey!

DEAR ABBY: I am a Florida executive. When gasoline became scarce, I forbade my wife to drive to church on Sundays. I have nothing against religion, but the church is 15 miles from our home. My wife says she will quit driving to church the day I quit driving to the golf course.

Abby, this isn't possible because my position in the company depends upon my entertaining clients, so in a sense I must play golf for business reasons. Please tell my wife how wrong you think she is:
FORT MEYERS EXECUTIVE

DEAR EXECUTIVE: I don't think your wife is wrong at all. Her spiritual needs may be as important to her as

your business connections are to you. DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old woman. Seven years ago my mother died and my world fell apart. A year later my father remarried. My step-mother and I never got along. At first we both tried, but after years of fighting, we knew we could never be friends. My father always took her part against

I continued to live at home until I reached 21. Then I moved to another city (about as far away as I could get) to make a new life for myself. There I met the man to whom I am now engaged. In the year I've been gone I wrote 36 letters to my father. He didn't write to me once!

Even when I wrote that I was engaged, he didn't call or write to congratulate me . . . his only child. I realize that he just doesn't care about me.

My problem: All my mother's lovely china, crystal, silver and linen are in the home my father and his second wife share. I feel that my mother would have wanted me to have some of them - and I want them for sentimental reasons, but I know my father will not give them to me willingly, and I'd probably have to put up a fight for them.

Do I have any legal rights to these things? Can you help

DEAR L: The only one qualified to give you legal advice is a lawyer. Your best bet is to engage one and pay him (or her) for what he (or she) knows.

Name corrected

Mrs. Jennie Czapiewski is one of the Eagles Auxiliary charter members pictured in Tuesday's edition. The name was misspelled in the photo caption,

Pre-kindergarten screening set

cial) - United School District ducted by volunteers. The sur- who earns her living from pew-Three, Alma Center, Humbird vey sheets will go to Milwaukee right to participate in state p.m. at the Cotter physical edu- The production is supervised and Merrillan, will conduct a where the Wisconsin Heart As- Frances' background and exby Mrs. Madeo Molinari and is pre-kindergarten screening pro-sociation will tally the results. perience. She taght me every

dren who have reached their cate there is need for public in-Kollas is choreographer and fifth birthdays on or before Dec. formation on emergency serv-1, 1974. The screening program ices and the development of a will include: obtaining information county emergency services tion for records, review of im- plan.

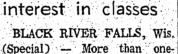
tacted is asked to call the high head the classes assisted by a school office before April 9. team of trained assistants.

Survey indicates

rescue breathing and heart mas. for \$1,185.60 per pound.

More than 4,000 county residents were contacted for the pewter to Frances Felton of ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Spe-medical information survey con- Winsted, one of the few artists The program is for all chil- Preliminary questionnaires indi-

munization records, vision, Classes in rescue breathing weight and height checks, mo- and heart massage will be oftor perception, hearing screen-fered beginning in May in Black ing, language and readiness River Falls, Hixton, Taylor, Merrillan, Alma Center and Anyone who has an eligible Millston. Wallen Cappen, projchild and who has not been con- ect committee chairman, will



"I wrote the book using thing I know about pewter." al works of pewter are "book-

worm-shaped book-

"You can't just make a vase any longer, or a bowl, or a

Hiawatha Valley Coachmen Camping Club will not have an



dergarten roundup chairmen met Wednesday at Jefferson Elementary School to complete plans for roundup in District 861. Seated, from left: Mrs. Fred Frickson, Mrs. David Zimmerman, general chairman: Mrs. John Hadley, Donald Nutt, and standing from left, Mrs. Kermit Bergland and Mrs. Ernest Rossa. Roundup dates are: Central, May 6; Minnesota City, May 7; Jefferson, May 8; Madi-

and St. Martin's, May 13; Washington-Kosciusko, Pickwick and St. Matthew's, May 14; Goodview, May 15; Ridgeway and Dakota, May 16, and St. Stan's, May 17. Parents who have children eligible for kindergarten and who have not been contacted are asked to call the nearest school with the name of the child. (Daily News photo)

Pewter, called 'Today's metal'

By PATRICIA COFFEY Bridgeport Post Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Pewter, a metal that conjures up images of tarnished ale cups and heavy plates in dark English pubs, is "today's metal," according to the author of a new book.

Shirley Charron, whose pewter works include optical reflectors as well as more traditional, practical pieces, says pewter does not have to be old and dark.

According to her book, "Modern Pewter," today's pewter is made of tin, antimony and copper and is bright, shiny and nontarnishing.

Pewter could replace gold and silver in jewelry and art, she

"GOLD is absolutely priced right out of the market. All the jewelers I know have stopped working with gold completely unless they're commissioned to do a specific piece," she said in an interview. "And silver is at the point

now where it's so expensive that they won't be able to use it (Special) - More than one in the schools for very long." third of the surveyed Jackson | Pewter costs from \$2.50 to \$3 County residents expressed an per pound. Silver sold recently interest in attending a class on at \$33 per pound, and gold sold

Miss Charron teaches art at Norwalk High School.

She owes her knowledge of

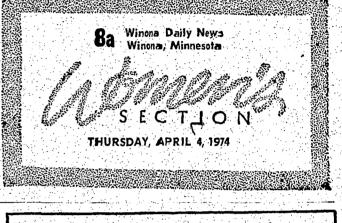
Among her own nontraditionworms," marks. She has also created four sculptures with pewter and stained glass. And a new piece will be hung when complete.

"When you look into it you get a visual collection of colors with a beautiful reflective quality," she says.

tankard. Once in a while you have to go further and do something more creative. You've got to make a statement."

Coachmen campers

April campout. The first scheduled campout is set for May 10 and 11 at KOA Campgrounds.



Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, APRIL 5 Your birthday today: Brings the first of a long run of active episodes in your emotional growth. Changing patterns of relationship are certain. Limitations are not necessarily permanent — you find ways of setting around them this year. Work habits improve with practice, Today's natives are always seeking cadence in every field of experience, usually wind up creating rivinh and here.

Wendy Lou

Peterson

Peterson, St. Paul, Minn.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Wendy Lou, to Roy Conrad Riska, son

of Mrs. Shirley Riska, 525

Miss Peterson is a gradu-

ate of Monroe High School,

St. Paul, and is a junior

at Winona State College.

She is employed by Fibe-

rite Corp. Her fiance is a

graduate of Winona Senior

High School and is attend-

ing Winona Area Vocational-

Technical Institute. He is

employed by Warner and

Swasey Co., Badger Divi-

The wedding is planned

for July 27 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Paul.

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alleviate chronic problems should be

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be meticulous in all you do, including doing noth-

and what is wanted, Don't (ust barse shead without plan.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Care in dealing with all things mechanical is urged. Even better, leave as much as you can in the hands of specialists who cope with problems all the time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finances continue sensitive to unbusiness-like factors Avoid endorsing for or lending to friends. An outright gift is preferable if need be.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have the self-control to work thru the remaining details in closing out this week as you won't have another chance to correct errors. Next week is a different story.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your view of what's wrong with the world doesn't entitle you to try changing anything sinslehanded. Begin gathering support

sinslehanded. Begin gathering support for your Cause.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Taper off the workweek in moderate fashion. Your own resources are all you should count on now — anything else that comes in to help is an extra blessing.

Sagitlaraus (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do resolve on patience and tolerance (if not acceptance) particularly of mate, fellow workers — and competition. Resistance today should be minimal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To you if may seem you're merely putting work and career projects into good order when actually you're doing too much and forcing Issues — take if easy!

easy!
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenses mount in proportion to the social responsibilities you carry. Pay up tongterm obligations, at least in part, rather in refinance or deault.

Piscos (Feb. 19-March 20): It's definitely worth your while to work matters out slowly with family members, expecting agreement to come formerow or next week.

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Mondovi, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Thompson Valley Church, rural Mondovi. Children of the couple will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent,

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COLORADO HONEYMOON ... Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeJarlais (Mari Lynn Tillman) are honeymooning in Colorado following their March 23 wedding at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tillman, Red Wing, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. DeJarlais, La Crescent, Minn. Miss Nancy Tillman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Arthur Thicke was best man. The bride is a graduate of Central High School, Red Wing, and attended the College of Saint Teresa and Winona State College. She is employed as a riding instructor at Big Valley Ranch. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northwest Institute of Technology and is in partnership with his father in DeJarlais Tower Construction. The couple will live in La Crescent. (Alf Studio)

Campus chaplain calls

herself one of 'new breed'

outgoing at a time when people three other sisters.

movement has touched her life, the message of Christ in

The changes in the church de of when they think of nuns ...

Students, she said, "see me Mrs. Richard Lindner, Miss Ev-

Crosse will install Mrs. Wal-

lace Haeussinger, Fountain City,

as worthy high priestess and Arthur Johnson, La Crosse, as watchman of the shepherds at

an open installation ceremony

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Masonic Temple, 724 Main St.,

La Crosse.

any barriers that might arise To install officers

sister "is a woman who needs Lenten supper

The scheduled life of the past er."

is gone and the new breed of

to be aware of changes in the

world, but still the woman of

from my being a sister."

the Lord."

Mondale wants to put 'focus on the family'

Mondale, who probably comes New York closest to being Times the American News family's watch-Service

"IT WOULD require the govermment to make a study of everything it does in light of would be voluntary.

Looking remarkably relaxed for a man who had just spent a week testing his presidential in his office talking about why

WASHINGTON - Sen Walter he gives priority to the family, unemployed, the only way that F Mondale (D-Minn.) would why he organized the Senate his children can be taken care like to slip a new lens over Subcommittee on Children and of is that he separate from his the microscope through which Youth three years ago and why wife. There's no AFDC (Aid to the federal government assesses he plans to reconvene its hear- Families with Dependent Childits actions — a lens that would ings on "American Families: ren) for unemployed fathers. focus on the family.

Trends and Pressures" in So we're saying, if you've got

"Perhaps more than anything — Housing: "Think of the else, I've worked on poverty, fantastic high rises they build dog in the halls Service whether on the Indian education of Congress, plans to introduce legislation providing for a "Family Impact" whether on the Indian education ask people who would live there nutrition or housing. I've just what they think they'd find out spent so much time trying to it stinks, but instead they get understand the problems of engineers and people who know

what it does to families, would vinced that it's not just the senior citizens public housing make the implications to the family of any governmental action a matter that must be run deeper to the strength of families from grandparents. considered," he explained during an interview in his office started, no matter what coming an interview in his office here the other day. Adherence to resulting recommendations seemed to get back to the fam-

> ASKED ABOUT the perils of government intrusion in family personal family matters. matters, he responded, " My host of policies, we interfere er." with, prevent and sometimes even paralyze families from do- is a tax bill, now in Finance ing their job," he said, placing Committee, which the senator blame on both present and past administrations.

"It's not neglect," he said brackets. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Dorothy, the first nun in the Sister Dorothy wants to be firmly, "neglect assumes you've

member of the order of the Sis-general economic policy is Security for mothers and home or Snyder Drug. after 10 o'clock," said Sister you would think of as entering in Fairfield, but she lives near upper middle-class income men and unions to implement flex- theme, "Rollin' on the River." the convent. I was active and the university campus with deciding what's best for society. ible work schedules. They usually hear a couple of bankers and insurance company entering were usually thought of as quiet and academic," she recalled.

"Right now I am making my officials, maybe an oil executive, but they don't have a participating in everything I mother who's trying to raise installs office A Providence, R.I., native, can," she said. She stressed the mother who's trying to raise the daughter of a policeman importance of involving stu-and a school teacher, Sister dents in urban problems and in it's like to go to a supermarket Shugrue decided on campus learning how to move into powministry while working for a er positions through political band."
master's degree at Southern awareness.

Connecticut State College.

In an interview, she talked of prayer movements and sociolothat says if the wage-earner is - WELFARE: "In over half



Connie Brewington

Mrs. Rae Mona Christianmore as a woman of service to them, and I feel I can alleviate the welcome address. son, Eyota, Minn., announces the engagement of her daughter. Connie Brewington, to Mike Kowalczyk, FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Golden Rule Shrine 21 of La son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kowalczyk, Eyota, formerly of Winoma,

Miss Brewington and her tiance are students at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

A June 15 wedding at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Eyota, is planned,

a married couple raising a fam-Recalling his nine years in ily, and the father loses his the capital, Mondale observed: job, get rid of the old man."

people who don't have the pow-er to insist on being heard. stuff families in."

"I'm becoming more con- - Senior citizens: "Our whole

Mondale insisted he does not advocate undue control over

"WE ARE avoiding the big prospects in California, he sat argument is that they (the brother notion that we should government) are involved in assume the responsibility of dethe wrong ways. They are fining what a family should damaging families, not delibbe," he said. "It's none of our erately, but in just sort of a business, and I wouldn't want mindless way. Through a whole government to have that pow- annual breakfast

families in the lower income

In addition the senator said Peterson. Dorothy Shugrue does not want to be put on a pedestal involved in campus ministry.

because she's a nun.

"The new image I want to get across is that I am available to you when it is best for you and not the old thought that people couldn't call you after 10 o'clock,' said Sister

Dorothy, the first nun in the Sister Dorothy wants to be come an extraordinary minister of the church, as which she will be able to distribute the Eucharist when the priest or deason is also prefers the option of wearing that people couldn't call you after 10 o'clock,' said Sister

Dorothy Shugrue does not want to be put on a pedestal involved in campus ministry.

An assistant chaplain at the University of Bridgeport, she get across is that I am available to you when it is best for secular clothing in her role as a new breed of church woman.

A NUN for 11 years, she is a member of the order of the Sister Dorothy wants to be thought about the question. It's he also plans to reintroduce his come an extraordinary minister.

His catalog of government in sensitivity to family consideration cuts a wide swath.

Economics: "I think the disability insurance under Social of the church, as which she will be able to distribute the Eucharist when the priest or deason is sick.

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installs officers

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)— Honor students Joe Eglinton were recently installed as worthy matron and

Johnson, associate conductress; ing course at the institute. Mrs. Rolland Dubbs, chaplain; Mrs. Norman Norris, marshal; Elgin auxiliary Mrs. Paul Wheaton, organist; Mrs. Everett Anderson, Ada; man Forsyth, sentinel.

ing, organist.

Mrs. Webbles, who sang "My Task," following the installation, was escorted to her station by her hus band. She has chosen to honor the station of Esther, her first office in the order and has cohosen yellow as her color and joriquil as her flower.

Solo Parents

per Club, Fountain City, Wis., James Miller, reporter. followed by an informal party at the home of Mrs. Darlene Michalowski. Reservations for dinner are to be made with Mrs. Michalowski today.

nvited to attend the Cotter first venture into the recording ligh School production of "Brigadoon" being presented to-day through Sunday.

Plan bus tour

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) · Plans have been announced for the annual Houston County Farm Bureau Women's bus tour. The tour May 15 will include a visit to the University of Minnesota Arboretum, Chaska, Minn., and a matinee performance at Chanhassen Dinner

Reservations must be sent to the Farm Bureau office in Caledonia by May 8.

Girls Stater

ALMA CENTER, Wis. Miss Lois Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Call. Alma Center, has been named the Girls State representative at Alma Center High School, She is a member of the band, pep band, home economics club, forensics team and the national honor society.

Miss Penny Reineck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reineck, Alma Center, was named alter-



WATCHDOG . . . Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota probably comes the closest to being the American family's watchdog in the halls of Congress. He plans to introduce legislation providing for a "Family Impact Statement." (New York Times photo)

Tickets for the Among his proposed remedies remain available

Tickets for the annual Mrs.

Persons wishing to attend

The breakfast will feature the Jim Hutton will again be the master of ceremonies.

Games and prizes are plan-ned as part of the program and the traditional hat contest will again be held.

Two Winona area students worthy patron of Mystic Circle Miss Susan Hildebrand, daugh-Chapter 153 Order of Eastern ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hildebrand, and William P. North-Other officers installed were: am, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flatten, Northam, have been named to sociate patron and associate the honor roll at Austin Area matron; Mrs. S. L. Johnson, Secretary; Mrs. Adolph Olson, Miss Hildebrand is enrolled in treasurer; Mrs. Herman For the data processing course and syth, conductress; Mrs. Tom Northam is in the offset print-

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ruth; Mrs. The Elgin American Legion Aux-Billy Joe E-glinton, Esther; Mrs. iliary, at its recent meeting, Charles Halverson, Martha; completed plans for a rum-Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Electa; mage sale to be held April 26. Mrs. Lyle Briggs, warder, Her- Members are asked to bring donations of cookies for the Ro-Mrs. Ethel Mollerstad, past chester State Hospital cookie matron, was installing officer, barrel on that date, also A popassisted by Mrs. Jay Summers, py poster contest will be sponmarshal; William Webbles, sored by the auxiliary and chaplain, and Mrs. Sigurd Vath- plans were discussed for a Memorial Day program.

TOPS officers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. Lloyd Berg was installed as leader of TOPS 190 at a recent meeting. Also installed were: Mrs. Willard Bremer, co-leader: Mrs. Marvin Blattner, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Winona Solo Parents will Sprick, treasurer; Mrs. Arlan meet for dinner Friday at 7 Johnson and Mrs. Marx Maloy, p.m. at the Golden Frog Sup- weight recorders, and Mrs.

HOPE RECORDS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bob Hope will record a series of record albums for Spear Re-Members of Solo Parents are cords, marking the comedian's field.

Fashion has been gravitating forensics team, pep club, press toward a more romantic look club, annual staff, band and and this season that movement is showing up clearly. Embroid-contests and is the recipient of ered trim helps to soften the the DAR award and the Anchor tailored mood in coats, suits Award. She was runner-up to

and dresses. It also pulls togeth- Miss Lake Pepin in 1972. maintains would give relief to Jaycees "Breakfast in Winona" er the important matched blouse Miss Bergmark plans to atremain available, according to and skirt, giving it continuity tend Wisconsin State University-ticket chairman, Mrs. Gordon and a one-piece dress feeling. La Crosse.

Sears Sale!

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Winona, Minnesola Ja THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Miss Lorraine Semling. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Semling, Fountain City,

Wis., and Kenneth Armstrong,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Armstrong Sr., 403 W. Broadway, exchanged nuptial vows in

a recent ceremony at Cathedral

Mrs. David Grossell was

matron of honor and John Bur-

The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Wisconsin State University-La

Crosse. She is employed by Winona Industries. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed

by Badger Foundry. Following

a honeymoon in Boston, the

couple are at home at 6161/2 W.

Pepin student named

PEPIN, Wis. - Miss Janet

Louise Bergmark, a senior at

Pepin High School, has been

named to the eighth annual edi-

tion of "Who's Who Among

American High School Stu-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergmark, she is a mem-

ber of the cheerleading squad,

FHA, GAA, school play casts,

to Who's Who

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of the Sacred Heart.

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Meiners. Caledonia, Minn.,

and the late Henry Meiners.

as a secretary at the Cale-

donia High School and her

fiance is employed by Fibe-

A June 7 wedding at Good

Shepherd Catholic Church,

rite Corp., Winona.

Jackson, is planned.

Miss Chonko is employed



at 8 p.m.

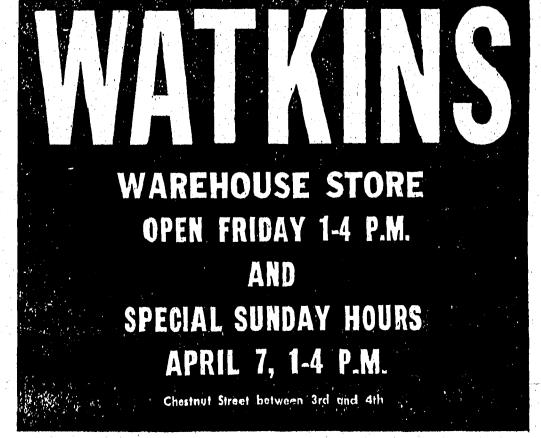
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Area teams compete in FFA judging

MADISON, Wis. - Among

the more than 1,400 high school FFA members taking part in the annual State Agricultural Judging Contest here last week were several teams from area

Alma Center Lincoln topped

the field of 30 teams in the farm

crops contest, with team mem-

bers Scott Grupe, Jerry Jacob-

son and John Esser finishing

first, third and seventh respec-

The team from Gale-Ettrick-

Eleva - Strum High School's

FFA team finished third in a

field of 25 in the dairy products judging, while Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau was fourth among

164 schools in dairy cattle judg-

Whitehall's Roy Semb was fourth in dairy showmanship.

According to Maurice White,

tural and Life Sciences, more

than 170 schools sent teams to

was co-sponsored by the college

competition in Kansas City,

Mo., while the crops and farm

management winners - which

includes the team from Alma

Center — will represent the

Trempealeau High School

yound up ninth.

tively.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Country side

By BUTCH HORN Daily News Farm Editor

Erosion gets new life

ACCORDING TO THE National Association of Conservation Districts, hundreds of acres brought into crop production this year are going to be subject to excessive soil erosion if land-

owners aren't careful. The association has been taking a survey, finding that on 4.3 million acres coming under the plow this year more than four tons of soil per acre will be lost. That figure is about half of the total acres being added to produc-

According to figures provided by the Soil Conservation Service, there will be 109 million tons of good soil blown or washed off the land.



It needn't happen. Good conservation practices can prevent it and they are available. Now that the REAP program is coming back to bolster the RECP, farmers will have plenty of chances.

It will be up to local conservation districts and agencies to provide the techniques and expertise to curb the erosion on the new lands, but it will be up to the farmers themselves to take the initiative.

There are plenty of things farmers can do to assist the soil they depend on, things such as crop rotations, contouring, terracing and minimum tillage.

Now is the time to make the decisions, as the plows are readied for those new acres. The right decision can save tons of valuable topsoil and mean profitable gains in the future while the wrong one means trouble.

Watch the weather

THERE IS NOTHING that affects farming more than the

We all watch the weather as it swirls over our heads and most of us try and watch beyond the horizon to figure out what's in store for tomorrow, too.

There's a very technical instrument at your disposal that can provide some pretty sound weather forecasts-your TV

Channel 31, La Crosse, Wis., features a special weather broadcast each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The program is called "Aviation Weather"

but you needn't be a flyer to gain from the series of charts, maps and reports. The program is based on information need-

ed for pilots planning cross-country flights, but it can also tell you what's coming this way.

The show is a half-hour long and is complete, giving some good long-range forecasts. Travelers, campers and anyone trying to plan ahead can

This is indeed one of the best weather reports available, but don't expect miracles. Meteorologists will be the first to admit that forecasters don't have high batting averages, but this show provides you with an accurate picture of what can be expected.



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Wabasha County dairy princess to be named

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Three Mrs. Ray Pick, Elgin, sponsor-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Wabasha County girls will don ed by Elgin Co-op Creamery; ley Moechnig, Lake City, Green-

day night when the Wabasha County Dairy Princess and her two attendants are crown-

ed. The coronation will highlight the annual Dairy Day banquet Saturday

night in the K. Stamschror Plainview School.

each vying for a chance to rep- Houston County Agent. resent the county at the Region 10 contest later this year. Contestants are: Debra Kay

Farm calendar

Area Technical Institute, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. -Winona County Farm Bureau annual banquet Oaks Supper Club, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY sha County Dairy Day banquet, call the Extension Office for Plainview School, 8 p.m.

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Houston County sets up soil testing roundup

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To provide additional service and help farmers plan their fertilizer program the following Pick, 18, daughter of Mr. and Houston County dealers have signed up as cooperators in a soil sample roundup. Brady Elevator and Caledonia Implement, Houston.

Daily pickups via UPS will be made at the cooperators. The American Legion. samples arrive the next morning WINONA, Minn. - Home at the University Soils Testing Horticulture Clinic, Winona Labratory. It takes about 72 hours to dry-down, analyze and provide a computer print-out recommendation.

"The results will be mailed directly to the person paying for the test by the soils laboratory

staff," Krech said. Other dealers who wish to par-PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Waba- ticipate in this program may sign-up.

A 61/2 year-old cow was the lowest producer with a record of 663 pounds of fat and 16,750 pounds of milk during a 305-

the robes of royalty here Satur- Valerie Breuer, 17, daughter of line Equipment Co., Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breuer, Cyndi Leisen, 17, daughter of assistant dean of the University Farm Bureau; Monica Taubel, Mr. and Mrs. William Leisen, of Wisconsin College of Agricul-17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plainview, sponsored by Plainview Milk Products; Barb Han-the state competition. The meet son, 17, daughter of Mr. and was co-sponsored by the college Mrs. Richard Hanson, Waba-sha, Wabasha VFW post 4086; The top contestants in the Janice Dose, 19, daughter of dairy cattle, dairy products, meat animals and meat products and poultry divisions will Pamela Liebenow, 17, daughter represent the state in national of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liebenow, Millville, Elgin-Oakwood Farm Higher prices and short supply Bureau; Laurie Sprick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-THE THREE members of the encouraging farmers to apply erick Sprick, Lake City; Midroyal party will be selected fertilizer based on a soil test this west Breeders Co-op, Wabasha; state at the International Expo-from a field of 13 contestants, spring, reports Russ Krech, LaVonne Meincke, 17, daughter sition in Chicago. of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meincke, Lake City, Lake City FFA chapter; Karla Befort, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Befort, Mazeppa, Land O'Lakes Inc.; Debbie Arendt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at farm banquet Neil Arendt, Mazeppa, Waba-Caledonia; Four-Square Co-op, Spring Grove; Lundberg Feed & sha County Home Counselors; Grain and Nelson Feed Store, and Karen Stamschror, 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Communications Division of the Stamschror, Wabasha, Wabasha Minnesota Farm Bureau Fed-

> quet, which will begin at 8 p.m. will be LaVern Freeh, assistant extension director of special programs at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus.

Cochrane herd sets

COCHRANE, Wis. - The Holstein - Friesian Association of America has announced that

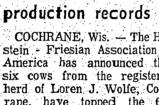
open to the public.

day test.

production records

six cows from the registered herd of Loren J. Wolfe, Cochrane, have topped the 650pound mark for butterfat pro-

of milk in a 361-day test.



duction in recent Dairy Herd Improvement Association tests.

Heading the list was a seven-

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. Dean Curtiss, manager of the eration, will be the keynote

Communications

Keynoting Saturday's ban- speaker at the annual banquet of the Winona County Farm Bureau at the Oaks Supper Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. Formerly farm service director for KDHL radio, Faribault, Minn, he is a native of Waseca County. He's spent the last 25 years in farm broadcasting

and has toured South America, Australia, New Zealand and Tickets for tonight's banquet are still available from Farm Bureau Board members or members of the women's committee. The gathering is

The lobster's shell does not increase in size as the animal grows. It is cast off and a new one acquired periodically.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made extensive studies on metabolism control. Researchers fed a year - old cow producing 60 snake only water for 365 days pounds of fat and 2,770 pounds and it survived without any ill effects.

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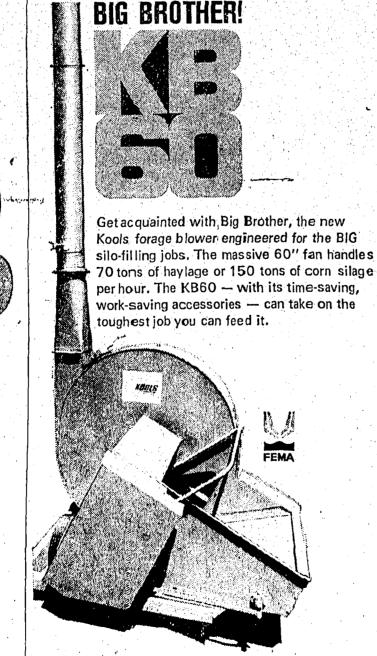
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of this college is agriculture cessful part of the vo-ag pro- tests, including agribusiness, and because FFA chapters in gram in the high schools, salesmanship, FFA creed, exhigh schools have also become There are some 21 contests con- temporaneous speaking, job insynonymous with agricultural ducted at chapter, district, re- terview, parliamentary proceeducation, we have been pleas- gional and state levels as a dure, public speaking, agriculed to see the development of part of the co-curricular activ- tural mechanics, crops judging, a collegiate FFA chapter at the ities of the vocational agricul- farm management and horticul-University of Minnesot a tural departments in Minnesoture. Regions 7 and 8 include Waseca," Harland Hasslen, ta. These provide more than nearly 80 schools in South cenchairman of the academic di- just competitive events for tral and Southeast Minnesota. visions, said.

high school FFA programs educational as they stress proximately 400 students have

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> provided whatever services and participate in them. facilities it can to make the

ledge, attitudes, and leadership For this reason. UMW has abilities for the students who

"Because the single mission FFA judging contests a suc- 8 for several of these conmembers of the FFA chapters. The college has provided facili- number one industry of the "FURTHER, we feel that we They become part of the agri-ties, judges, materials and excan provide assistance to the cultural curriculum and are pertise for the contests and ap-

during the month of March. "We feel, at the college, that

vo-ag departments across the refreshing Future Farmers of America chapters, provide some of the finest leadership and co- Waseca, was released April 1. came after federal and state curricular activities in the interest of agriculture that can

state, we intend to support their tion. cause in any way that we are

greater effort to provide more bean breeder.

is president of the chapter this Hodgson, specifying that seed is former state universities. year and he sees value in judg- to be sold by variety name only ing contests as a high school as a class of certified seed. student now in college. "All of the contests help develop character by giving a person rewards and a sense of self-worth

officers were elected recently have also given me a knowand Mrs. Charles Albee, weight reduction in price to here when Tri-County Jersey ledge that I now use. For exto conduct meetings successfulbreeding animals that are desirable. They also gave me the

knowledge of how a contest is

bers of the collegiate chapter ry ban on beef imports. ters. "Many have placed high said Wednesday. "It must rein state competition and it is quire severe action." our hope that what we as col-

lege-Waseca also have that as our goal. I am pleased that Nixon.

Such Curbs

Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz reportedly goes along with Nixon.

a view that any move now by

Winona Dally News 11a Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

New soybean variety set for Minnesota

WASECA, Minn. - Hodgson, UMW hosts Regions 7 and state through the vibrant and a new soybean variety named to the U.S. Department of Agriafter R. E. (Bob) Hodgson, culture. long-time superintendent of the The announcement of the re-Southern Experiment Station at birth of the REAP program

be found anywhere," Hasslen his contributions to agricultural workable. said. "Since the technical col- research, a plaque was presentlege at Waseca is dedicated to ed to Mrs. Hodgson by Wil-

"The new soybean variety ed out. physically and financially able." has outstanding yield potential in its maturity group,' "WITH THAT in mind, we said professor Jean Lambert, are planning to initiate an even University of Minnesota soy-

have in the past. Next than Chippewa 64, had good tol- in conservation practices. year, with added staff, we plan erance to chlorosis on high to offer our facilities and in-structors for various clinics in Phytophthora root rot. It has structors for various clinics in Phytophthora root rot. It has livestock, crop and horticulture about the same lodging resisting indigence as Chippewa 64 and has LUCEY WIII COI EGISIGIOUS been significantly higher in oil ate livestock fitting, showing been significantly higher in oil

der approve the move.

Miss Albee assumed the posi—The reduction in price for the tion Monday and will be on the milk, which is used strictly for county staff at least until Janbutter and powdered milk, has used strictly for unity staff at least until Janbutter and powdered milk, has used strictly for unity staff at least until Janbutter and powdered milk, has used strictly for plied are George, Southern Illiview. Son has yielded about seven bushels per acre more than the judging contests. Jan the judging contests. Jan the judging contests. Jan the judging contests. Jan the judging contests, it has yielded about the publican controlled Senate for inevelt graduate and FFA chap-same as Corsoy. Corsoy is cur-ter officer there, is secretary rently the leading soybean va-same time not absolving the record is without blemish," Lu-rently the leading soybean va-same time not absolving the record is without blemish," Lu-

Foundation and registered Wednesday he would call a speeon.

The Minnesota Agricultural plant siting, his stalled budget show for it — the failure of that "The state of Wisconsin canExperiment Station is applying review bill and final merger of body to agree on a budget re not afford to go through 1974 Okiahoma Metropolitan, and Phil Sebring, Granite Falls, for plant variety protection on the University of Wisconsin and view bill could have extremely and 1975 without a budget re-

after much debate tablishment of a substitute program, the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) has been reinstated, according grams and there should be no

REAP reinstated

Hodgson was an early pio- agencies had set about making nated and the ground work has pecially when heavy equipment neer in Minnesota soybean det the Rural Environmental Con- been laid, but details of the is involved. velopment. In appreciation of servation Program (RECP) REAP program are yet to be

THE RECP plan was designthe future of agriculture as the number one industry of the University of Minnesota's now there will be some overland to common farmers must relapping before the two are iron- announced, but Heiden said work begins, and all the work While the two plans may the same as it was in 1973, The most any farmer can cause confusion and paper new programs will be funded earn under the programs for

> minister the programs, it is RECP. Hodgson is about the same plans will mean a banner year

ty Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, "This mine, the only limitations are: will mean cost sharing will be . The number of farmers available through both pro- that sign up for cost sharing. reason why farmers can't get servation Service and Minneso-

Programs under the RECP plan already have been desigfinalized. Both will be administered through ASCS offices.

that if the REAP program is must be done on farm land.

• The ability of the Soil Con-

conservation work done this ta Forestry Service to provide technical advice and service. • The ability of contractorvendors to do the work - es-

• Favorable weather condi-

HEIDEN POINTS out that all

work for those having to ad- that aren't included in the 1974 is \$2,400 - that apparently is \$2,400 for each program or likely that the combination of Some of the actions that a possible total of \$4,800 if a could be considered under the farmer qualifies. There can be services to their program than to slightly later in maturity for farmers seeking assistance REAP plan are pollution abate- no duplication as RECP funds ment projects, pasture renova- and REAP funds are not avail-According to Robert Heiden, tions and even some limestone able for the same project.

Caledonia woman takes extension post

A 1970 graduate of Caledon- (NFO) and the Farmers' ia High School, Miss Albee grad- Union.



sota with a action. education have 19 markets.

nity. She is the daughter of to a 50 cent per hundred-Caledonia, and was brought up farmers for milk sold to pro Breeders met at the home of Mr. on their dairy farm.

Miss Albee's primary area of milk. concentration in Winona Coun- USDA officials said the lower Randy Drinkall was elected ty will be the 4-H programs. She price is needed during the president; David Terbeest, vice is a veteran of the Caledonia months of heavy production to president, and Mrs. Carl Ro-Rockets 4-H Club and the Hous- facilitate the marketing of the maker, secretary-treasurer. ton County 4-H Federation milk - whose only outlet is Mrs. Russell Terbeest was While participating in 4-H, she butter and nonfat milk. showed in clothing and ar proj- Under 17 of the current or to represent Winona County; run so that when we hold disects. She has also shown dairy ders, such milk that is sur- Ken Kingsley, Houston County, trict and regional contests at Bob Price, R-Tex., says if the pact, he said. fair five times. Miss Albee has market is priced at the Minn-County. been a summer assistant agent esota-Wisconsin (M-W) price - The meeting concluded with in Dodge County where she organized a dairy judging team in those two states. The other junction with the Winona County that placed sixth in the state. two orders price the milk at Fair.

Some milk market orders may change

Department of Agriculture has ion. announced it will amend 19 fed- According to the USDA, both eral milk marketing orders in the Midwest and Midsouth to these figures exceed by a wide and demonstration clinics for content. sistant county extension agent for Winona County have been assigned to Miss Janet Albee, the dairy farmers in each or- in other areas of the country. The collegiate FFA chapter on has violed about seven assigned to Miss Janet Albee, the dairy farmers in each or in other areas of the country.

uary 1975. She is filling in for been opposed by several farm ta-North Dakota, Southeastern of the collegiate chanter and leave of absence.

uated f r o m . The USDA will poll cooperaof Minne areas to determine producer re-

ence degree in based on a public hearing held ville, Tenn.; Red River Valley for those who are interested." home econom- March 12-13 in Des Plaines, ics in 1974. Ill., at which several major co-Her b a c k- operative organizations requestground a n d ed the reduction in each of the

prepared h e r From April through July of elect Officers for work in the this year, the new order, if farm commu-approved, would provide for up

High-grade hamburger

to be used at schools

ers show the Nixon adminis- partment to The Associated less you're rich."

tional Farmers Organization Minnesota — Northern Iowa, of the collegiate chapter and riety in Southern Minnesota.

(NFO) and the Farmers' Quad Cities — Dubuque, Great-tional tions the chapter's parthe University tives in each of the affected St. Paul, Eastern South Da- contest judges and have assisted in Minnesota Certified seed Moines, Iowa; Chattanooga, have members available to give in 1975. Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Nash- tours of the college facilities

Jersey breeders

ROLLNGSTONE, Minn.—New by doing well in them. They duce butter and nonfat dry and Mrs. Russell Terbeest for

its spring meeting.

named to the board of directors

Texas legislator ledge that I now use. For example, the parliamentary procedure teams taught me how Wants rolloack ly From livestock team experiences I learned how to buy breeding animals that are de-

By DON KENDALL

these contests."

"High school FFA chapters want to improve Minnes of a sad response "has been favor-want to improve Minnes of a sad response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-builded a flat embargo on imports. He said response "hurdles in convincing Nixon to able" so far and that if enough take action.

The regional meeting will be support develops, a formal response to meat pack-builded in Mankato July 28 and the support develops, a formal response to meat pack-builded in Mankato July 28 and the state AMDI convention of the specifications of beef you'd buy to take home affect the support develops, a formal response to meat pack-builded in Mankato July 28 and the state AMDI convention of the specifications and provided in the support develops. The Associated by the develops are support develops. The Associated builded in the support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops are support develops are support develops. The support develops are support develops

tration's \$45 million plan to buy Press upon request, west pack—
super-grade ground beef for ers were told the hamburger. Although the \$45 million is we are able to work together should last until such time it is ports would stir wrath among NAMED DIRECTOR

back in the market place," Price said.

must be federally certified as seen beef prices come down vote. After doing so, he died of long-lasting effect on cattle action were taken now to help prices. But a suspension from cattlemen.

imports for even one month the North Central Region of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. could have a significant im- Associated Milk Producers, Inc.,

"In chiding the leadership of

Sebring, a diversified agricul- wants to help the depressed hamburger, have been subject curbs in June 1972 so that more cooperative, is chairman Alfred

changed and that it is the cattle Schell and George Daley. legiate members have learned that he began seeking support gency action. But he admitted Price said in an interview industry now that needs emerlegiate members have learned that he began seeking support gency action. But he admitted that he began seeking support gency action. But he admitted that he began seeking support gency action. But he admitted this week among fellow House consumer pressure — and fears this week among fellow House consumer pressure — and fears this week among fellow House consumer pressure — and fears busch. Alternates in clude George Tesmer, Donald Grobe affat embargo on imports. He said response "has been favor-hundles in convincing Nixon to said response "has been favor-hundles in convincing Nixon to said response "has been favor-hundles in convincing Nixon to said response "has been favor-hundles in convincing Nixon to said response "has been favor-hundles in convincing Nixon to said response "has been favor-hundles in convincing Nixon to said in an interview industry now that needs emer-tions are: James Luchman, Da-tions are: James Luchman, Da-

Price said, however, he thinks there is an undercurrent

LAKE CTY, Minn. (Special)-Members of the 35th District of

met here recently to elect offiects. She has also shown dairy ders, such milk that is sur- ken kingstey, houston county, cattle, appearing at the state plus to the fluid needs of the and Steve Romaker, Fillmore conduct these contests."

| UMW, we are better able to Nixon administration really ufacturing purposes, including meetings." Heading the district, which

35th District

elects officers

have come from active and "The situation is that severe beef could be imported to help competitive high school chap for cattle producers," Price American consumers.

Starz, vice chairman Robert Rowekamp and secretary Duane Tupper. Directors named at the Price said the situation has recent meeting are Charles

Delegates to regional conven-

held in Minneapolis Aug. 30-31.

NEENAH, Wis. (UPI) - Attorney James Haney, whose wife. Camile, is consumer affairs director in the attorney for the Bergstrom Paper Co.,

tests, it has yielded about the publican controlled Senate for inimpression that the Assembly's ed in the biennial spending pro-Democratic Assembly, said cey told a service club lunch. The University of Wisconsin

Guad Cities — Dubuque, Great ticipation this way, "Some of er Kansas City, Nebraska — ticipation this way, "Some of seed of Hodgson has been discussed of Hodgson has been discussed tributed to registered growers approached its task over the million worth. The UW also approached its task over the million worth. The UW also kota, North Central Iowa, Des during registration. We also should be available for planting have to deal with his priorities— er seriousness — and has many several hundred faculty memcampaign finance reform, power-important accomplishments to bers go.

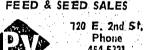
unfortunate circumstances ..." view bill and I will not let that The Assembly passed bills happen," Lucey said. dealing with campaigns, power The governor, who has got-

plants and merger, but screech ten pretty much what he wanted ed to an impasse on the govern from the Legislature since he or's \$19.2 million bill to update took office, did not do well in the 1973-75 state budget, mainly the spring session. because urban legislators want-



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quietly sent the high-grade school lunch hamburger orders, hamburger specifications to USDA allowed the beef to come meat packers. The firms in- from low-grade, cheaper aniwill submit bid offers to the department April 9 and each week thereafter until the \$45 ing not to be identified, said the million campaign is completed. Cows and grass fattened stock. Culture subcommittee that chain stores are now featuring beef specials and that those retail prices "seem to be rapidly

American farmers are trapped by neighbors. "We believe the cattle mar- in a harmful myth says a farmer-historian from rural

than purchased will be the

trend in the future, he said.

In that area is older than in i

there should be a general up- Minnesota. trend in the months ahead,' "The greatest obstacle to ru-Abalt said. ral progress is sentimentality," But he warned "we may see says Hiram M. Drache. "And some rise in retail prices" later you know, we're all very sentithis spring. However, he said mental about farming. those increases "will be more moderate than the unusually Drache, a professor at Con said.

sharp 12 per cent rise from De-cordia College, Moorhead, said cember to February." Thus, if Abalt is correct, what a farmer should be that has done a good job in gener- miles away. USDA will be making its pre- was current when Thomas Jel- ating capital. mium hamburger purchases at ferson was president. He sald "North Dakotans are tradi- has had a major influence, not a time when it expects retail that in present day terms, this tionally foreign investors," he only on farming, but on probeef prices to be rising again. would mean 160 acres and a said. "This is a negative for grams affecting the enterprise.

trade school education. Drache says the "little guy" ittitude has proven unproductive and innovation is the key! to successful farming. Larger farms, rented rather

Dairy Equipment Also Used Equipment

as proaching" levels of last fall

when live cattle prices were

ket has bottomed out and that

about what they are now.

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other states. But when the old-them. But the expansion beet BAKER, Minn. (AP) - er farm ceases, it is acquired plant operations in the valley

> successful operation is the fam- true." ily, Drache said. A well-managed family operation has an inter relationship that not only manpower but can marshal have got to have a grasp every capital to expand operation, he

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are a significant reversal of Another major factor in any what has been historically Another aspect of family support is "biological control." "To be a good farmer, you

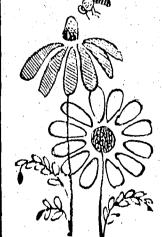
day on what the land and the weather is about," the profes-

Drache contends that in the sor said, adding a person is he refers to an ideal of who and Red River Valley, agriculture unable to do this in an office Drache said North Dakota

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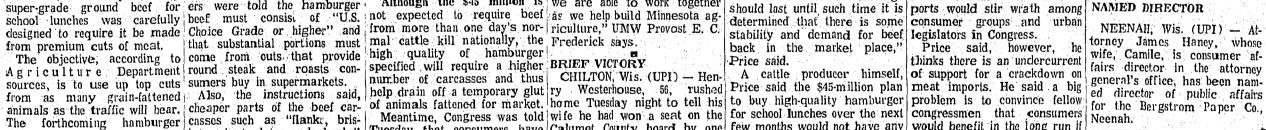
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tration's \$45 million plan to buy Press upon request. Meat pack-

The forthcoming hamburger casses such as "flankr, brispurchases were disclosed at the kets, short plates and shanks"

Meantime, Congress was told wife he had won a seat on the for school lunches over the next consumers have Calumet County board by one few months would not have any would benefit in the long run if Two days later the USDA, coming from parts of the same sharply from winter records a heart attack. without making details public, high-grade carcasses. In earlier and that there is hope for farmquietly sent the high-grade school lunch hamburger orders, ers that cattle prices will imclude prospective suppliers who mals such as worn out dairy economist, told a House agri-

Allen H. Mueller (Wilson) Winana, Minn., is shown faking delivery of his Model 1200 Owatonna Tractor.

ROBB BROTHERS STORE, Inc. "Already 500,000 farmers are producing 80 per cent of the YEAR AROUND GAME CENTER Check With Us Before country's food and fiber True Value needs," he said. • DOLLS But he said areas in the east- MODEL KITS ern Dakotas are an exception. "Since 1945" 102 Mankato Ave. Phone 452-5445 The average age of the farmer

New Nixon style fails

defense against Watergate and impeachment does not appear

counts most: in Congress. ment that he will pay up to be. A book-length congressional Cox. Now it's House business. \$465,000 in back income taxes staff study of Nixon's taxes has and interest remains to be An AP

seen. News No one can forecast with Analysis certainty what the

Campaign bill proponents ask final vote

By MARTIN HOUSEMAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proponents of the controversial bill for public financing of election campaigns bring the Senate to a cloture motion vote today which could halt debate and force a final vote on the

Majority Leader Mike Mansmotion for cloture in face of at it, the congressional staff re- ated with the homes. which senators, most of them cludes. opponents of public financing, planned to present.

The cloture vote on the much amended and debated bill after noon EDT.

In a major development Wednesday the Senate voted, ranging from 7 p.m. local time the President should have listed the government. troller General of all taxes he ing on the President's homes security expense.

exempting the Republican and may make to candidates.

of organizations, and would grant each candidate of federal, general elections. The candidates would receive

10 cents per eligible voter in the federal primary elections, \$10,000 in good faith or threshold fund" contributions.
Only the first \$100 of each contribution would qualify for the threshold fund. the threshold fund.

13 Mondovi H.S. students advance to state meet

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -Thirteen Mondovi High School forensics students will advance

Earning A ratings in various categories at the district contest at Eau Claire were:

Declamation—Evonne Schlosser and Felissa Johnson; poetry - Deb Giese, Deb Lurn-Mary Jacobson; original ora- July 28, 1968. tory - JoAnne Ward, and pub- Maheu, former chief of and David Adam.

sics coach, assisted by Mrs. beled him when he said during During questioning, Maheu's attorney, Morton Galane, asked Donald Sobotta.



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to have helped him where it determine whether impossible partial a latitude possibility. Inaterials the panel wan been sent to that panel.

and while Nixon has sounded vote in favor of impeachment. his defense and counterattack of mind that there are erough been increasing talk at the votes for the articles of imcapitol of the likelihood that a peachment in the House," says and the votes for Nixon's resignation, financial price.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., Europe as part of a plan to Revenue Service ruled Wedness dent was along, and those defending the President in the maintain a deterrent to Soviet that Nixon owes \$432,787 in back taxes for the four years.

Hantiali their trong fevels in some of the trips, the Internal gories — those where the President without him.

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While its inquiry continues, ers are forecasting a majority to Congress.

ly than to support the surpris- in Washington, Chicago and the expected thing to do," an ing.

Houston several weeks ago. In administration aide said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign-style charges."

That fact of congressional those sessions, Nixon said the psychology already has been can say until we know the demonstrated in Watergate. Would go on a fishing extended the charges."

The whole subject of impeach-specific and those sessions, Nixon said the psychology already has been demonstrated in Watergate. Would go on a fishing extended the charges." ment once was treated as no documents if he yielded up all The House Judiciary Commore than a far-out possibility, materials the panel wants for LUIODE TROOPS

ounts most: in Congress. ment charges should be quiry with Nixon's ouster of of the impeachment inquiry has The impact of his announce brought, and what they should special prosecutor Archibald backfired. Senate Democratic Virginia called it an "attempt tion marked its 25th anniver- committee estimates." Now some congressional lead- to shift the heat from himself sary today with a plea to the Now Nixon must pay income jackers or kidnapers.

What the Land Capitol of the likelihood that a peachment in the House, says House will do when it comes to a vote on impeachment and send the case Senate Democratic Leader to the Senate for trial.

An expectation in Congress members have told him the immembers have to have to have the election of the allieut of the allieut him the immembers have to have the election of the allieut him the immembers have to have to have the election of the allieut him the immembers have to have the election of the allieut him the immembers have to have the election of the l something already deemed like series of televised appearances comes easier to do because it is be endangered.

Report government paid \$92,298 to fix up homes

The staff report concluding port as falsely suggesting that overlooking the ocean. the President owes \$476,431 in something like \$17 million in back taxes said he should pay taxpayer funds was spent to fix. The President also should wealth and social progress will taxes on items including a ga- up Nixon's homes for his own pay taxes on \$1,600 of the \$2,000 be lost if its security weakens, zebo, heating system and fire- benefit. which has been on the floor for place fan at San Clemente, plus three weeks is expected shortly a shuffleboard court at Key Biscayne.

The staff report prepared for some of the home improve mand post.

Majority Leader Mike Mans-up President Nixon's private lion, including all military and It said he should pay taxes on unfinished and President Nixon field and 21 other bipartisan homes for his spersonal bene-security personnel salaries and three-fourths of the \$4,982 cost recently called off his tentative supporters of the bill filed the fit" and he should pay taxes on other federal expenses associ- of a gazebo in San Clemente plans to visit Brussels this that is sometimes used as a se-month -two developments unleast 80 more amendments port released Wednesday con- The White House objected to curity post, and the full \$1,600 derscoring the strain in transatpublic announcement of that re- for enlarging den windows lantic relations.

> court at Key Biscayne, the re- The ceremony was no gala The staff report released port said It said the court had anniversary party. Rather, it Wednesday concluded he should to be replaced because of con-was muted by the allies'

other issues, including the American call for prior consultations before any decisions affecting the alliance are made unilaterally. By JIM ADAMS House subcommittee two weeks ing system he wanted at San An "Atlantic Declaration" on WASHINGTON (AP) — The ago concluded the homes have Clemente and the kind the security, originally meant to be government paid \$92,298 to fix cost the government \$17 mil- Secret Service recommended, signed on the anniversary, lay

ceremony that the West's

pay taxes on all or part of struction of a security com-dispute and saddened by the death of French President 48-42, for simultaneous poll the House-Senate Committee on ments, saying some of them The report also said the Pres-Georges Pompidou. The flags of closings across the country, Internal Revenue Taxation said benefited partly him and partly ident should pay taxes on \$5,473 the 15 NATO nations, at half for boundary surveys, \$5,867 for staff in front of headquarter in California to 11 p.m. in the the improvements as taxable. It said he should pay taxes on paving, \$3,800 for sewer line, since. Pompidou died, were eastern time zone and voted by income, in effect a job benefit. the full \$389 for a fireplace ex- \$3,500 for a beach cabana and raised for the half-hour ceremovoice without dissent for all The \$92,298 figure is the first haust fan at San Clemente, con- \$9,399 for landscaping and ny, then dropped again.

federal candidates to file a publicly released estimate of trary to a Secret Service decimaintenance at San Clemente. Luns urged "a special effort" statement with the U.S. Comp- how much of the federal spend- sion that it was a presidential. The staff said that much of by allies on both sides of the the government work at the Atlantic to resolve the quarrel paid in the past calendar year. since 1969 could be considered It said the President should homes was for the President's that marred NATO's silver The Senate also agreed by improvements.

The Senate also agreed by improvements.

pay taxes on the \$12,988 differ- security and safety for which anniversary and threatened its voice vote to an amendment A report approved by a ence between the kind of heat- he should have to pay no taxes, future.

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974 Some will be taxed

NATO pleading

States and its European allies

over defense costs, the future of the some 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe, trade and a host of

Luns told a brief anniversary

with U.S. on

Nixon family, friends made many free trips

back taxes for the four years. | nal Revenue Taxation said Nix-| ernment for these flights, but

pen makes it the more likely are there.

that it will happen. It is easier for a congressman to vote for to have hardened since Nixon's enough and loud enough, it between their mutual security will not the said.

There exists the may be true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of impeachment both sides of the Atlantic to Nixon's taxes, which deal printing the true of the tr estate transactions.

ident Nixon's family and as income to the President, along, but the staff said it

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The plane flights from 1969 to 1972, ways been explained as re- President because of the lack

Whip Robert C. Byrd of West North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- the staff of a congressional quested by the Secret Service of specific information. to protect against potential hi- A White House official said United States and Canada to tax on the value of at least. The trips fall into two cate- flights where family and maintain their troop levels in some of the trips, the Internal gories - those where the Presi- friends flew without him.

The disarray stems from the dispute between the United ment that other government The committee staff calcu-fice through 1972.

By DICK BARNES | services provided to the First lated tax on the value of the WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- Family also should be counted flights where Nixon wasn't determine whether impeach- topic of discussion, then of in- Mills, said Nixon's criticism By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH friends took more than \$50,000 Flights of Nixon family mem- didn't assess tax on the rides of worth of free government air- bers on military planes had al- relatives and friends with the

the IRS assessed Nixon only for

flights with the President at mittee. They occurred during every month Nixon was in of-



campaign committees from the \$6,000 limitation organizations may make to candidates. The bill would limit campaign donations to \$3,000 in the case of individuals and \$6,000 in the would grant each candidate of a major party a campaign sum equivalent to 15 cents per eligible voter in his district, in federal, general elections.

Hubert H. Humphrey may have the Nevada desert.

Joseph Cerrell, testifying Maheu were staying.

Wednesday about the alleged payment by Hughes aide Robcontents were important but Joe, as you well know, there liver the briefcase to Humph-

to the state contest April 27 on were days when I not only had rey.

Were days when I not only had "I recall that somewhere be-

Dan Fedie, four-minute speech trial saying he never received of the car without the brief-- Pam Pace; significant the \$50,000 that Maheu claims case," Judd testified. speech - Lureen Zmolek and to have delivered personally on

lic address - Jill Langworthy Hughes' Nevada operations, is suing the billionaire for \$17.3 tance. Miss Phyllis Hanson is foren- million. He claims Hughes lia televised press conference the witness whether he knew that Maheu is "a no good disthat Humphrey's son had once

him for delivery to others in Maheu will so testify.

nesses told of seeing Humphrey Humphrey. with Maheu on the weekend in 1968 and at least two of them remembered seeing Maheu with a briefcase allegedly con-

taining the money.

Cerrell, who didn't see the briefcase, said he could not imagine any reason Maheu met with Humphrey other than to discuss campaign contributions.

Protocol Lloyd N. Hand, said and a discography. couldn't recall if the case was left in the car.

and Maheu discussed Hughes' lence choral catalog.

By LINDA DEUTSCH | most urgent concern - his de-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. sire to end atomic testing under

alleged \$50,000 contribution case from Nevada to the Centufrom Howard Hughes, a politi- ry Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles cal public relations man has where both Humphrey and

ert Maheu to Humphrey, recalled the heavy campaigning of 1968. "Vice President of the hotel at t Humphrey once said to me, sunset and watching Maheu de-

to the state contest April 27 on the Wisconsin State University a hard time knowing where I tween the curb and the front was but also knowing who I tween the curb and the front was but also knowing who I treatment are I noticed Mr. grounds area I noticed Mr. Maheu, who had just left me, Cerrell said that the assassi- walking toward the curb...a nation of Robert F, Kennedy in black limousine pulled up to the June 1968 added to the pressure curb. Mr. Maheu got in with on Humphrey and, "his head the briefcase...the limousine wasn't all with it." dahl; play acting — Sara Arm-strong, Laurell Priefert and deposition in the Hughes-Maheu stopped and Mr. Maheu got out

> Attorneys for Hughes challenged the reliability of Judd's testimony, indicating he could not see clearly from that dis-

honest son of a bitch and he stole me blind."

hat Humphrey's son had once stole me blind."

hat Humphrey's son had once the employed by Maheu's firm Pobert Mobe. firm, Robert Maheu Associates. Hughes' attorneys are seeking to show that Maheu actual-but Galane told the judge: "I ly did steal money entrusted to represent that is so and Mr.

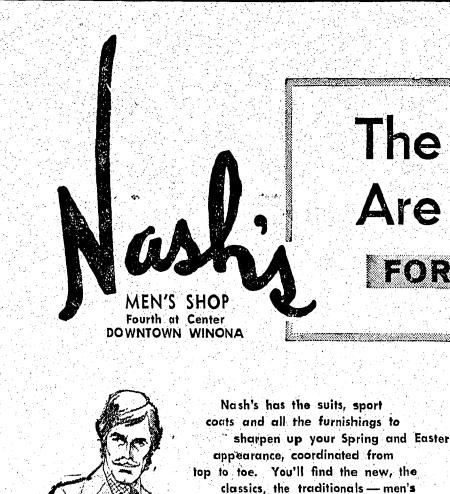
cluding Humphrey,

Cerrell and two other with the employment of the younger

COMMEMORATING POULENC NEW YORK (AP) - Jan. 7, 1974, marks the 75th anniversary of the birth of composer Francis Poulence, who died in

1963. In commemoration a brochure is being published which will give blographical and criti-The witness closest to the cal information, an extensive

he saw Mahen bring a brief-case into a limousine in which publish the first in a series of he rode with Humphrey, but Poulence choral works having both French and English texts, the Chansons Francaises. This Hand, who aided in Humph- will eventually culminate in the rey's campaign said Humphrey publication of the entire Pou-



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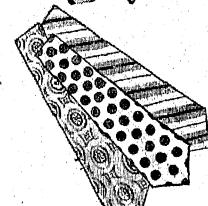


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Catto sworn in as new U.S. protocol chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry E. Catto Jr., has been sworn in as chief of protocol for the United States.

Catto, of San Antonio, Tex., former deputy U.S. representative to the Organization of American states and U.S. embassador to El Salvador, isthe son-in-law of Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, who was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

Catto and his wife, the former Jessica Hobby, have four children.

Catto was national finance director of the United Citizens for Nixon and Agnew in 1968. He has been a partner in a brokerage firm and director of publishing interests in the Houston and Galveston area.

U.W. clinical cancer center is approved

MADISON, (UPI) - Approval of a \$6.1 million grant to the University of Wisconsin for a clinical cancer center has been approved by the National Caner Institute, it was announced Wednesday.

The center, one of 15 feder-UW Health Sciences Center, back taxes?

But no decisions yet

Johnson may run for governor

By FRANK RYAN

MADISON (UPI) - State Sen. Raymond Johnson, who lost a landslide election for the Wisconsin Supreme Court Tuesday, said Wednesday he was not ruling out the possibility he might seek the Republican nomination for gover-

The 37-year-old Senate Republican leader was defeated by Justice Horace W. Wilkie after one of the roughest high court battles in memory, 427,727 to 36,177 with most of the count in.

Only about 27 percent of the state's eligible voters went

Johnson, an attorney from Eleva who won the majority leadership in his second term in the Senate, said in an interview "I am not ruling anything out right now" in connection with a possible shot at his party's gubernatorial nomination.

"I am not making any decisions on future plans for at least several weeks. I am looking over the voting patterns very carefully, but for the next several weeks I am going to get back to my law practice, get reacquainted with my family and do some reflecting," Johnson said.

So far, only one person-state Sen. James C. Devitt of Greenfield-has officially announced his intention to try for the GOP nomination for governor this year, although former Madison Mayor William Dyke has been mentioned as another

In regard to his future political plans—his Senate term ends next fall—Johnson said, "I really think these decisions need careful thought. I am not going to make any more without giving thorough and careful reflection." It was Johnson's first statewide race, and he said one

of the major reasons he lost was "a geographical thing."

He did not do well in the heavily populated southeastern part of Wisconsin, although "I think we did quite good in the north and western parts of the state" where he is better

Johnson also said he was outspent "three to one" by Wilkie during the campaign, and that was another "major factor."

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Winona, Minnesota 16

NEW FIRE STATION . . . The Ridgeway, Minn., volunteer fire department's new 40-by-100-foot building is now being used to store trucks and other items. The structure contains a 20-by-20-foot office and meeting room and a 40-by 80-foot equipment room. There

are five overhead doors. Township meetings, which previously were held in the town hall, will now be held in the new quarters. The building, on a lot adjacent to the Ridgeway Creamery, was constructed by Ralph Scharmer. Winona.

Winona Daily News

Opinion divided on Nixon back taxes

housed in facilities adjoining the to pay more than \$450,000 in their beliefs that Nixon should said Joseph Sardella, 53, a Re-

one crook is good for another," That just isn't right."

be impeached. And still others publican and a carpet cleaner that ever happened to this

Erlichman, 59, a registered Democrat, is a retired postal employe and now a bank mes-

> And Frank Icher, 81, of Hollywood said, "What he doesn't have to pay we will. If one shirks it, the burden falls on the rest of the people." Icher is retired and is not registered to

But New Yorker Ronald Mastracco, 32, a graphic artist and a Republican, blamed the whole thing on politics.

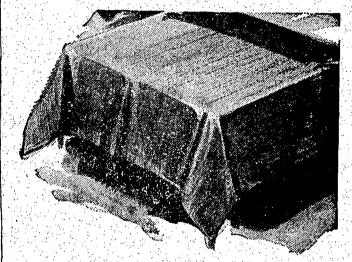
"The whole issue is a matter

him in December, 1969, and scot free?" said Katherine then introduced him to Paul Johnson of Denver, a housewife

contract to kill a man and was Norman Hitzges, 29, an independent from Dallas and a poet, commented, "Literally Vealey later went to Washing- about Richard Nixon would any ton, D.C., searching for Yablon-longer surprise me . . . This is simply another straw and one

purpose of the trip to Washing- Denver, a retired businessman The gym and pool will be ton and "were you going to kill and a Republican, said he felt open from 7 to 9 p.m. and the him (Yablonski) when you the agreement to pay the back taxes seemed like a fair way to

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS loves-company delight in know- by his political opponents or by something like this. But Nixon taxes on my lousy \$10,000 a stays in office. What's good for year than he paid on \$200,000. "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah," Sardella said.

ally funded such facilities Nixon's fellow taxpayers react ones paying taxes. Others saw across the nation, will be to the news that he has agreed the news as reinforcement for

which is now under construct In random interviews saw the whole thing as a matifrom North Hollywood, Calif. country," said Mike Erlichman ion.

Wednesday, some took misery ter of Nixon being victimized "Agnew resigned because of of Miami. "I had to pay more

out of Yablonski schemes

that they backed out of schemes to kill Joseph A.

Clarksville, Pa., home by three arsenic after he was recruited fought election to Boyle.

James C. Phillips, a convicted rapist from Cleveland, Ohio, who said he once conspired in the plot to kill—Yablonski, Junior high fun testified under cross-examination that arsenic was con-

Rural Janesville couple left homeless by fire

JANESVILLE, Minn. (AP) — nis shoes and swimmin A rural Janesville couple and A fee will be charged. their 13 children were left homeless Tuesday by a fire that destroyed their farm home Viet vets honored 4½ miles north of Janesville.

Authorities said Mr. and Mrs. Marland Goettl were attending a funeral in Mankato when the fire broke out. Four of the children were home at the time.

They escaped uninjured. A son, Dennis, 16, said the fire apparently started in a gas stove on the first floor of the home. Neighbors helped save some of the family's belongings before the building was consumed by the flames.

Yablonski, his wife and Phillips said his girl friend daughter were killed at their called police to learn about

Yablonski assassins.

night set at YMCA

Junior High Fun Night for all under cross-examination by wonders how long it will take to students in grades seven decense attorney Charles F. break the camel's back." through nine will be held Fri- Moses, Phillips was asked the J. Carlton Henderson, 68, o day at the Winona YMCA.

Teen Center from 7 to 11 p.m. Participants should bring tennis shoes and swimming suits.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) Vietnam veterans were honored at a recent dinner and dance sponsored by American Legion Post 40 and its auxiliary. Andrew Iverson, Dodge Center, Dodge County's Service Officer, spoke on veterans bene-lits and eligibility to be a leg-

ionnaire. Donald Thompson, Post Commander, thanked the veterans and members for helping to observe Vietnam Veterans day,



FORTUNATE FOURTH . . . This is the fourth day of the

fourth month and the Richard Van Horn family, Stockton,

Minn., is having a double celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn

are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary and daughter

Lisa Lynn will blow out the candles on her fourth birthday cake. Assisting Lisa will be her new baby brother Bradley

who is three months old. (Daily News photo)

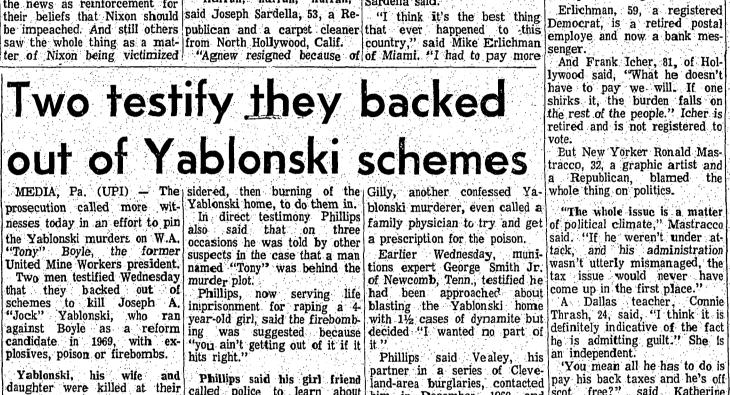
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hirelings on Dec. 31, 1969, three by Claude E. Vealey, one of the weeks after he lost a bitterly three admitted or convicted said Gilly told him "he had a Norman Hitages 29 an inde-Phillips also said Annette I interested." Phillips said he. Gilly and nothing

found him?"

Reinecke claims he will stay in governor's race

- California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says that despite his indictment on three counts of sattled an ITT antitrust suit on perjury by the Watergate grand jury he's still in the race to succeed Gov. Ronald Reagan.
"I am innocent I will plead not guilty." said Reinecke who is succeed to distinct the succeed of the succeed Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I am innocent I will plead told Mitchell about the offer not guilty." said Reinecke who

not guilty," said Reinecke, who during a September 1971 facewas Reagan's hand-picked to-face meeting. But Reinecke choice in 1969 as No. 2 man in later said he first told Mitchell California state government.

race to stay. I will win the Reinecke explained that dis-June primary and I will win crepancy by saying the com-the November election and be mittee asked him only about your next governor," Reinecke, meetings, not telephone convera Republican, told a packed sations. news conference Wednesday.

a change of venue to bring the five years imprisonment and a Court, A hearing is set for April trial to California - "I don't \$2,000 fine on each count. think anyone can get a fair trial in Washington, D.C., these

appeared shaken after learning lieutenant governor should be

fect anyone else" except Rei- Knee trial.

as attorney general.

Questions focused on whether

DANCING SCHOOL

than 1,200 black children are Wounded Knee Trading Post in the event there is an appeal taking ballet lessons at the after the takeover. The judge also said he will

about the pledge in telephone

26 Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Penn Central has new pact with Amtrak on subsidy

passenger service.

The agreement, retroactive to July 1, 1973, would increase the annual payments to Penn Central by \$10 million to \$12 millon, to \$134.5 million annually.

performance percentages above 1973 levels and penalties for excessive delays and other to ease tension deficiencies by the railroad in meeting service standards.

news conference Wednesday. If convicted, Reinecke could The agreement must be Reinecke said he would seek face a maximum penalty of approved by U.S. District

Earlier Wednesday, Reagan FBI agent accused about Reinecke's indictment. Reagan said he thought his of periury by AIM

regarded innocent until proven ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - phone line into Wounded Knee and a white inmate. regarded innocent until proven guilty in court.

Asked if the indictment would derail his own undeclared campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, Reagan remonination in 1976, Re plied, "I don't think it will af- fense attorneys in the Wounded sought from the U.S. 8th Circuit

resolvence lese" except Reinecke.

Reinecke was indicted from Trimbach's testimony in Washington on three counts of lying in sworn Indian Movement (AIM) lead files did not turn up any mate-testimony April 19, 1972, before testimony April 19, 1972, before ers, Dennis Banks and Russell rial which indicated any inforthe U.S. Senate Judiciary Com- Means, are charged in a 10- mant had infiltrated the demittee during hearings on Rich- count felony indictment in con- fense attorneys' campard G. Kleindienst's nomination nection with last year's takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Reinecke told then-Atty. Gen.

John N. Mitchell about a \$400,

had not seen any affidavit pre

discovery? order.

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Hurd said he told Nichol there was only one possible Trimbach told U.S. District item in the files which could was not a racial incident, the in 1970 and in the Senate in evaluate consumer complaints, years.

pared for an application to in Nichol looked at it, ordered it NEW YORK (UPI) — More a telephone installed at the pany the case to circuit court SNOWMOBILES

Mitchell, who performed with nature and seeking court au the case on grounds the wiretap 000, according to a major manuthe Balanchine troupe. thority for a tapping of the tele was illegal.

QE2 passenger Stram —

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road P a s s e n g e r Corp. neared Bermuda with him and (AMTRAK) that will raise its 1,653 others transferred from the subsidy and thereby improve drifting Queen Elizabeth 2.

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Ufficials meet It also provides incentives for improvements of the on-time

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -Resumption of normal operations continued today at St. tension.

The meetings followed an incident Tuesday in which virtually the entire reformatory population joined in a fistswinging melee that evolved called by its advocates "the expected. from a fight between a black most important piece of con- Rep. Frank Horton, R.N.Y.,

white inmate leaders to try to

resolve racial tension. talks to continue for several Protection Agency (CPA) and of consumers than still another

Gadbois said some shop and school programs were resumed Wednesday afternoon.

Officials have said that, all four years that one house of Besides setting up the new more than three years of life, with cost of permanent care though the initial disagreement Congress has passed the bill, nonregulatory agency, the bill That means Congress will for lots remaining the same, between a black and a white Similar bills died in the House authorizes it to solicit and review the program after three. Mrs. Vernice Richert was re-

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The The judge also said he will number of snowmobiles in North Dance Theater of Harlem. The Last Friday, however, an aldecide by next Wednesday on a America has jumped from 18,000 theater's founder is Arthur fidavit bearing Trimbach's significant for dismissal of less than 10 years ago to 2,250,-

trials and tribulations in a posi- "Sorry it's so crowded," liners were to shuttle back to Then about midnight the

GOVERNORS FACE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

The Penn Central Transportation Co. announced Tuesday it in Co. announced Tuesday it in SacraMento, Calif. (AP)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

California Lt. Gov. Ed Reitler of the Institute Description of the National Rail

ABUARD THE SEA VEN
The Penn Central Transportation when nobody gets hurt, and you win when nobody gets hurt, and you win when everybody gets home of the Kansas City Chiefs. The QE2 passengers, who william Hillenbrand of Arling
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ONE of the voyage. The Norwegian derly were given priority on the Capt. Peter Jackson, the from a line broke the arm of a cruise ship Sea Venture, which empty berths. cruise ship Sea Venture, which empty berths.

QE2's skipper, said the ship crewman of the QE2 as he we took the QE2's 1,634 passengers

The Cunard Lines, the QE2's and those aboard were never in securing one of the lifeboats.

and 20 of her crew aboard 250 owner, chartered a jumbo jet any danger. The ship's bands miles south-southeast of Ber and a DC10 to fly the passen played frequently, drinks were muda Wednesday, has berths gers from Bermuda to New free and on Tuesday night, "we the passengers' full fare, and for only 626 persons and 200 of York, with the first two plane had dancing and entertainment that the rescue operation would them were filled by her own loads due at noon and 1 p.m. on the open deck under the passengers.

Loads due at noon and 1 p.m. on the open deck under the cost the line about \$1.2 million.

Meanwhile, the QE2's engi-

Cunard said it would refund

Meanwhile, the QE2's engineers were at work on the three boilers, and the chief engineer said he hoped to get one of them operating soon so the ship could steam slowly toward two tugboats en route from New York.

Hesper group names cemetery president

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -Fay Harvey was elected president of the Hesper, Iowa, Cemetery Association at its recent annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernice Richert, Mabel.

Harvey succeeds A. H. Moore, who served for 26 years. Arnold Strand was elected vice president, succeeding Mrs. Birdie Moore, Reelected secretary and treasurer were Burr F. Griswold and Robert Street,

elected trustee for a three-year to gather and disseminate Another minor amendment, term. A. H. Moore was appointa weaker bill offered as a services, and to fund and CPA programs, was also expired term of Fay Harvey,

Senate expected to Cloud State Reformatory as officials met with inmate leaders in an effort to reduce racial O.K. CONSUMER DI

By GENE POYTHRESS | day, is nevertheless expected to products

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sumer legislation since the called it "the most important Wright, D-Tex., restrict the

seven hours of debate, passed measure, said it was unneces governmental agencies is releted the measure, 293-94, Wednesday sary — "Congress is better vant and not unnecessarily Gadbois said he expected night. It creates a Consumer suited to represent the interests burdensome. gives it wide powers to battle federal agercy" -and it

President Nixon, who backed information on products and banning sex discrimination in ed to serve the one-year un-

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Buffalo is overwhelmed by Aaron slams Boston's volcanic Havlicek

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacers 115-96 for a 2-1 lead Knicks 2-1, while the Pistons The Buffalo Braves were over the defending ABA cham- and Bulls are tied 1-1. overwhelmed by a volcanic pions, and the San Diego Con-John Havlicek of Boston, while quistadors edged Utah 97-96, Rookie of the Year, and George the Kentucky Colonels and cutting the Stars' lead to 2-1. Carolina Cougars both were stopped by a tornado.

Havlicek, Boston's all-time leading scorer, erupted for 43 points Wednesday night as the Celtics beat Buffalo 120-107 and took a 2-1 lead over the Braves in their National Basketball As- waukee Bucks take a 2-1 lead San Diego's last six points, hitsociation Eastern Conference against the Lakers at Los An- ting the final two on a jump best-of-seven semifinal playoff geles tonight. The other two shot with 56 seconds remaining

Cougars, scheduled to play the second game of their American Basketball Association East Division semifinal playoff series cago. The Bullets lead the the Stars. at Louisville, Ky., never got on the court because of a tornado which ripped holes in the roof of Freedom Hall and caused an estimated \$1 million in darn-

storm and had no problems ly at a news conference major league stars for its first participation in operation of the Jersey City, N.J.; Birmingham, with the freakish weather that Wednesday, is a planned 32-year of operating and is in association." struck the South and Midwest, team, four-division league that serious negotiation with 70 The new association expects St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mexi-Both were West Division semi- will play in the United States, players who are playing out to play a 72 to 84-game sched- co City, Mexico. finals, and the San Antonio Mexico, Central and South their options this year. outfought the Indiana America and Asia.

with the Nets leading 2-0.

series continue Friday night, lifting the Q's past Utah and Meanwhile, the Colonels and with the New York Knicks giving them their first playoff meeting the Capital Bullets at victory in their brief history. Landover, Md., and the Detroit Last season, they were elimi-Pistons facing the Bulls at Chi- nated in four straight games by

Swen Nater, the ABA's Gervin, both of whom were ac-The other ABA East Division quired by San Antonio from series, between the New York Virginia during the season. Nets and Virginia Squires, re- combined for 50 points in leadsumes tonight at Hampton, Va., ing the Spurs past Indiana in a roughly contested game.

In the NBA layoffs, the Mil- Rookie Dwight Lamar scored

his 714th HR

BULLETIN

CINCINNATI (AP) -Hank Aaron, Atlanta's icynerved 40-year-old slugger, earned his niche among baseball's immortals today when he smashed the 714th home run of his illustrious career, tying the all-time record by

the legendary Babe Ruth. The soft-spoken Atlanta star unloaded his historic blast in his first at-bat of the 1974 season-in the first inning against Cincinnati-to equal a mark once thought unreachable.

Aaron's blast off veteran right-hander Jack Billingham cleared the left field fence about 370 feet from home

WHA, WFL, now World Baseball Association

3 goals in 43 seconds

Morrison bombs Blazers

George Morrison said he had "The first one was right in league hockey career, given up hitting the 40-goal front and I couldn't have It also was only the the regular season finale.

But Morrison bombarded the fensemen and I was free so I seconds, to lead the Saints to a ner's shoulder and it caught the pro hockey history that a play-9-0 shutout Wednesday night. corner. The three quick goals in the second period set a World nelly put the pass right on my same two players getting as-Hockey Association record.

hadn't played in the last two stick and went over Gardner's his scoring ways with the games because of a knee injury shoulder. and I had given up on scoring Morrison had never before 57th goals of the season to the winner of the Houston-Win-

mark this season with the Min- missed," he added in telling of time in major league hockey Also scoring for Minnesota nesota Fighting Saints, as he the second-period record-history that a player has scored were Rick Smith, Mike Antowas four goals short going into breakers. "On the second one I three goals in less than one broke between two of their de- minute,

stick in the slot and I tried a sists on all the goals. "It's kind of funny, but I low shot. It hit Jim Cardiff's

40 for the season," Morrison scored more than two goals in spark a 4-0 first period Min-

coaches and managers and um-

Rules changes include the use formation.

a single game in his major nesota assault. Walton won the

It also was only the third with 117 points.

Connelly and Bob MacMillan recorded his second shutout of Vancouver Blazers with four just tried a shot over (Van- got assists on all three of the the season kicking out 40 Vantallies, including three within 43 couver goalie George) Gard- goals, marking the first time in couver shots. er has scored three goals in the WHA West Division, meet "The third one, Wayne Con less than one minute with the Edmonton in the first two

> Mike Walton also continued ic Center. Saints, notching his 56th and

WHA scoring championship

novich and Steve Cardwell.

The Saints, in second-place in games of the playoffs Saturday and Sunday at the St. Paul Civ-

The winner of the Minnesota-Edmonton series will take on nipeg playoff series in the semi-

First Period—7, Minnesota, Smith 10 (Hampson, Ball), 1:56. 2, Minnesota, M. Walton 56 (Gallant, Johnson), 13:17. 3, Minnesota, M. Walton 57 (Boyd), 19:09. 4, Minnesota, Antonovich 21 (Klapp, Hampson), 19:53. Penallies—C. Campbell, Van. 2:03; Gallant, Min, 5:39; Johnson, Min, 15:04; Cardiff, Van, 15:04; Cardwell, Min, 15:45; B. Campbell, Van, 17:15.

The next game is scheduled for Friday night in Greensboro, N.C., with the third game now slated for Louisville's Convention Center Sunday afternoon.

The World Hockey Association, said will ga after established, noon.

Two other ABA playoff games, however, were scheduled outside the eye of the storm and had no problems storm and had no problems.

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The organizers said they have made contacts during the players will have to players will have to of sames the current major pass the current m

A San Francisco television sportscaster reported Wednesday that still another baseball league was in the process of formation.

Twins, 5-21, whip Phillies 13-7

delphia Phillies 13-7 for their victory, the second in a row for fifth victory in 26 exhibition Minnesota and the second day in the fifth inning, led by a two-games Wednesday, and play in a row the Twins had scored run homer by Bill Robinson.

The philadelphia scored five runs able to separate the two.

"Danny Thompson isn't hitting," Quilici said. "It looks from that home run," Lis said like the little guy (5-foot-7, 135-their final exhibition game to-13 runs.

Before the game, Willie Mon-looks game-winner. "I've got peund Ferrer) will be in

son Friday at Kansas City. ready to open the season," and Steve B. The Twins whipped the Phila-Quilici said after Wednesday's run homer.

ready to open the season," and Steve Braun added a two and Montanez jumped on top of would play left field in Friday's

- Dick Woodson and Joe Deck- Philadelphia, slugged two home with a punch on the chin during have a lot of friends on that Manager Frank Quilici of the er will pitch for the Twins to runs and two doubles in four an exchange of insults between team. But I hate Montanez." Minnesota Twins says he thinks day. The Twins will fly out lat- times at bat for Minnesota; Joe the two former Philadelphia Meanwhile. Quilici hinted the club is ready to open its er today for Kansas City.

Lis slugged a game-winning teammates.

Wednesday that Serge Ferrer American League baseball sea"I do believe that we're turee-run homer for the Twins, Lis dropped to the ground would play shortstop and Hisle

him before teammates were opener.

ule, compared to the 164-game The organizers declined to an American city.

Wednesday that Serge Ferrer

spring and has batted into eight double plays. Ferrer is hitting

well," Quilici said, "but Splittorff is especially tough. And the way Hisle is going, I

FINAL 1973 MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

inning.

A player-manager draft will sportscaster reported Wednesbe held in the middle of June in day that still another baseball



Larry Hisle, formerly with tanez of the Phillies decked Lis nothing against the Phillies; I there.' Blyleven to hurl A.L. opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Paul Royals has announced he prob-season ever. Splittorff of Kansas City and ably will lead off with shortstop Bert Blyleven of Minnesota, Fred Patek followed by out both 20-game winners last year, fielders Jim Wohlford and Vada will oppose each other in the Pinson, first baseman John opener between the Royals and Otis. the Twins Friday night.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected last year, has been dropped to in Royals Stadium.

Otis, who batted third most of designed by McKeon to dis- and batting ninth.

"We're going to try it and see up from a Class A league,

how it works," says McKeon.

The rest of the Royals startRod Carew at second, Eric So-American League baseball Mayberry and outfielder Amos ers likely will be Cookie Rojas derholm at third, Randy Hunat second, Hal McRae the des-dley behind the plate and Steve ignated hitter, Paul Schaal at Braun, Steve Brye and Bob for the 7:30 p.m., CDT, game fifth in an experimental move third and Fran Healy catching Darwin in the outfield. Joe Lis

Twins Manager Frank Quilici The Twins, who wound up third in the West 13 games be-Splittorff, a left-hander, had a courage walks to Mayberry, Twins Manager Frank Quilici to the Courage walks to Mayberry, Twins Manager Frank Quilici the Twins, who wound up 20-11 record in 1973 and Blyle-who topped the AL in free passes in 1973 with 122. Otis hit rookie Sergio Ferrer at short-passes in 1973 with 122

"We'll better the American schedule of the established ma- identify the backers of the fran-

Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; Tampa- pires.

Thompson is hitting .140 this

Left fielder Braun is hitting .35c, but Quilici indicated he was leaning toward Hisle because the Royals will start lefthanded pitcher Paul Splittorff.

"Braun hits some lefties very can hardly keep him out."

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Pro baseball moves into high gear this weekend

With those two little words, baseball gets rolling on a new season today — and really moves into high gear this week-

the Atlanta Braves with the American. Cincinnati Reds, the major leagues will start swinging has been named to pitch Pitts-barder.

Seven dames are scheduled to be the National Service Ruess with the National Service Reds against St.

Ryan takes on checker would and Bert Blyleven of Minnesota matches serves with burgh's first game against St.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for Friday and a full slate of 12 of San Diego will face Don Sut-play hall for Saturday. ton of the Los Angeles Dodgers for Saturday.

ger the American League sea- Mickey Lolich goes against Bal-After ceremonious Opening son tonight in Texas, will have timore's Cy Young winner Jim Day specials matching the day off Friday, when three World Champion Oakland A's games will be played in the Nagaginst the Texas Rangers and tional League and four in the waukee; California's Nolan waukee; California's Wilbur

Seven games are scheduled Louis' Bob Gibson; Steve Arlin

Ryan takes on Chicago's Wilbur

The New York Mets, the Na ion al League's defending champions, wait until Saturday to start their season. Their game with Philadelphia pairs two Cy Young winners - Tom Seaver of the Mets and Steve Carlton of the Phillies.

The A's, who neat the Mets in last year's World Series, four games to three, will throw ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter against Texas' Jim Bibby tonight. Bibby pitched a no-hitter against Oakland last season.

The Rangers will be oper ating with a new set of owners. Bob Short sold 90 per cent of the team for \$10 million to a syndicate headed by industrialist Brad Corbett.

In Wednesday's exhibition games, the Chicago White Sox beat Pittsburgh 3-1; St. Louis trimmed Kansas City 7-5; Bos ton nipped Montreal 4-3; Min nesota ripped Philadelphia 13-7 the Chicago Cubs stopped the Cleveland Indians 3-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers tripped Oaklanc 4-0; the New York Yankees turned back the New York Mets 4-1; the Houston Astros tripped the Detroit Tigers 6-3; the San Diego Padres routed the San Diego State College team 11-0 and the California Angels beat the University of California-Riverside 5-2.

NBA MILESTONE

BOSTON (UPI,-John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics be came the eighth player in the National Basketball Association to score 20,000 points. Others are Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Hal Greer and Walt Bellamy.

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6-7 Gilcud is Gophers' MVP

Compiled from Daily News wire services
JUNIOR CENTER Pete Glicud, 6-7, was voted the University of Minnesota's Most Valuable Basketball Player by his teammates . .

THE CHICAGO BEARS obtained linebacker Dave Clerich, a seven-season NFL player, from the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice.... GARY HESS was named head basketball coach at West

Virginia Wesleyan College . DICK RITGER of Hartford, Wis., averaging 220, held a 15-pin lead after 16 games of the PBA Tournament of Champions with a 3,522 total.

THE MINNESOTA GOPHERS canceled their home baseball opener, a doubleheader Friday against Augsburg, because of snow and wet grounds.

THE MINNESOTA JUNIOR STARS, co-champions of the Midwest Junior Hockey League with Thunder Bay, begin play today with seven other teams in the National Junior Hockey Tournament . . .

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY basketball star Maurice Lucas has decided to return to the Warriors next year and had not applied for a hardship status with the NBA AMERICANS PAUL MARK McGRATH and James Domo-

gines held the top two places after the opening day of the World Professional Figure Skating championships with 49.1 and 47.6 points ...

GERARD S. SMITH, a former polo player and member of the board of the New York Racing Association, died after a brief illness at the age of 70.

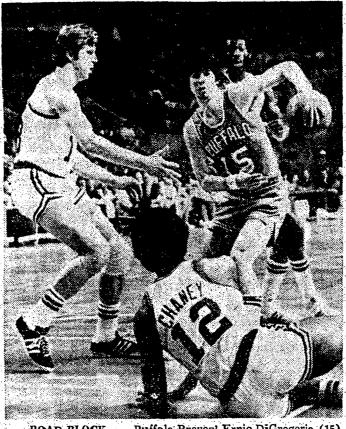
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is | seldom tuns down anyone.

Big 10 coaches to discuss plan to split league

CHICAGO (AP) - A longstanding Big Ten proposal to split into east-west divisions the regular season play in six minor sports as an economy meaure will be discussed by affected conference coaches Sunday in Chicago.

The plan, involving a fiveyear schedule, affects baseball, track, swimming, wrestling, tennis and gymnastics.

The West Division would include Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin and the East Division Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue and Ohio State. In the case of baseball, a playoff would be held to determine the conference championship. In other sports, the title still would be settled in a league championship meet.



ROAD BLOCK . . . Buffalo Brayes' Ernie DiGregorio (15) finds himself trapped by Boston Celtics' center Dave Cowens, left, and Don Chaney (12) in their NBA playoff game at the Boston Garden Wednesday night. Boston won the game, 120-107, to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff. (AP Photofax)

77% of baseball fans root for Aaron

takes place, the drama of Hank tion." Aaron breaking Babe Ruth's But perhaps surprisingly, genuinely modest figure, rare 714 home run record has come close to 40 percent of the fans for superstars, but also that aft-

rounding Aaron's appearance in the opening games away from Atlanta has sharply split baseball fans. By a relatively narrow 46-39 percent, only a plurality disapproved of the projection of the projection of the Proved of the projection of the projection of the proved of the projection of the proved of the proved of the projection of the proved of the original intention of the Braves' emerge in recent years is that management to keep Aaron out the sport has come to be domof the lineup so he could break inated by owners who view it the record before the home crowds in Atlanta. The main national pastime, argument against holding him THE FANS by a lopsided maout of the lineup in Cincinnati jority - 70 to 19 percent - feel

major league baseball se ason ball too commercial a proposi commercial about it." The fans

A special Harris Sports Sur-vey of 769 baseball fans across Atlanta, mainly because "the deserves everything he can the country shows an over-home town fans ought to get get." whelming 77 percent are now the break of seeing him smash latest Harris Sports Survey that

more as a business than as a

As the opening of the new was that "It is making base-that Aaron is not being "too not only feel that Aaron is a to dominate the sports scene. feel that Hank Aaron should not er all the years he has put in

Ruth's record." Last August, Baseball Commissioner Bowie organized baseball has as wide 68 percent of the fans felt the Kuhn has warned the Braves a following as it has had in that Aaron will be expected to many years, undoubtedly due to THE CONTROVERSY sur- play if he is fit and well from the interest in Hank Aaron. A

Hockey 22
Track and field 21
Horse racing 18
Skiing 18
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Basketball and tennis appear to be moving up fast in the roster of spectator sports.

Baseball's problem and chal-After Aaron had collected his The incredible wrist action first All-Star game that year cluded were 39 home runs and sults of the survey which asked 3,000th hit in 1970, Thomson re- was the secret of Henry's pow- and had two singles in two 46 doubles, along with 123 runs fans to name their favorite

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> > While baseball is holding up the Miracle Mets of New York lowing the sport, those who despite three homers by Aaron, name it as their "favorite" con-

star in Cincinnati. Aaron said collected his 3,000th hit in 1970 Lotter baseba. he wouldn't defy the commission on the 600 lotter baseba. Cincinnati was almost struck boys and went on about the "Every time I turn around, announced it would hold Aaron lanta that Aaron began complayer to do so when he player to do so when he

The latest sampling of the area's predictably unpredictbecome baseball's all-time two young fans bolted over a season — all with the Braves — Ruth," he says. "I just want to li-day home stand starting next the time he signed it made him grand slam homer in 1972, ty cellation of Cotter High's openfor \$200,000 annually, which at The Hammer hit his 14th abel weather has forced the caning baseball game of the sea-

His 700th homer came off He became in demand for Ken Brett of Philadelphia last A single come with W television programs last winter but wasn't enthralled with the began taking on historic

Ken Brett of Finiadelpina

A single game with viest but.

A single game with viest but.

Paul Brady for 1 p.m. on April 20 at St. Mary's has been add-

He staged a celebrity bowling but had to settle for only one

He entered the final week of the season needing two to tie more, a Sept. 29th blast off

game may be made up as part Aaron ended the 1973 season of a doubleheader in Winona at years remaining on a contract Second-year Coach Steve Krin-

scheduled twin bill with Kee High of Lansing, Iowa, for noon

ed to the Ramblers' schedule.

4h Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Secret of Aaron's power: wrist action The 40-year-old star never appear of the league in doubles with 37, best over-all—hitting 355 with lenge, however, have never proached the immortal Babe. He entered that first spring Boston Red Sox. | Boston Red Sox | Boston Red Sox

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part

series on Hank Aaron.) By ED SHEARER

ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aaron's path to baseball greatness has been one of remarkable consistency and durability.

The icy - nerved Atlanta kind of super season that that surrounded such modern stars as Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle.

His highest single season batting average was .355, giving him the National League bat-

the last of a three-part series

By ED SHEARER

on Hank Aaron.)

ed with a 606.

Fenske both had 509's, Rita

proached the immortal Babe He entered that first spring Boston Red Sox. Ruth's achievement of belting ticketed for the Class AA At-60 home runs in a season. Al- lanta Crackers, but found himthough he won or shared four self in left field on opening day NL home run titles, Aaron's for the Milwaukee Braves. best output of 47 at the age of | Milwaukee had acquired Bob-

league in 1971. Braves slugger never had the shortstop with the Indianapolis dramatic home run that gave Clowns in 1951 and continued at the New York Giants the 1951

Claire, Wis. playing for Jacksonville in 1953 against Cincinnati.

superstar almost anywhere.

Louis Aaron has remained un busy street attempting to collar the final push toward Babe something.

waist-high fence and scrambled with 713.

autographs or pictures and by or friend could snap a picture come his way 10 years ago he the name Babe Ruth."

37 was only second best in the by Thomson from the New York Giants to start in left Aaron began his career as a field. Thomson, who belted the Braves' farm club at Eau Brooklyn, fractured his ankle us. on March 13, 1954, while sliding

daunted in the swirl of atten- Aaron for an autograph.

Ruth's all-time record of 714. "It's been a tiresome thing, could belt the two historic tion surrounding his quest to Earlier this spring in Miami; He enters his 21st major league constantly talking about Babe home runs in Atlanta during an hazardal and the swirl face helfed area.

The Atlanta Braves slugger is into position next to Aaron in Aaron says that if the recog- can't recall a day in the last Aaron agreed to do what the

constantly hounded by fans for the on deck circle so a parent nition he's now receiving had year or so when I did not hear club wanted, but Commissioner

mattered not that only the back coping with it.

his place 16 years earlier.

describe it," Thomson said borhood. You just had this feeling, even His first year statistics did 328 with a league-leading 200 level only three times. He

whipping that bat around - 1954.

called the skinny kid who took er. It is said the quality was trips. He's been on the NL All-batted in. developed as a youngster when Star team each season since. The steady effort continued "Magic is the only word to he delivered ice in his neigh. His first of two league batting through the 1960s as his batting

then, that this guy was some- little to indicate what the future hits.

outfield when he reported to the first start in a preseason game nothing but line drives, even on in his sophomore season when Series, won by the Braves.

in Cincinnati this week so he

Bowie Kuhn ordered the Braves

cracked only 24 homers in 1964, thing special. He was far re-held. Aaron hit only 280 and The Hammer smacked 74 his lowest output except for his moved from the ordinary class had 13 home runs in a season home runs drove in 227 and hit rookie campaign. He led the

evoked the hysteria among fans that position in 1952 with the NL pennant in a playoff with of ball player, like the rest of cut short by the only serious in over 320 in the next two sea league in homers with 44 in is. jury of his career — a broken sons as the Braves captured 1963 and 1966 — the club's first "Henry had the greatest hand ankle while sliding into third NL pennants, splitting a pair of season in Atlanta — and again He moved to second while into second in a spring game action - the most lethal way of against Cincinnati on Sept. 5, World Series with the New in 1967 when he smacked 39.

York Yankees. He cracked a He added 44 more in 1969 and and was being switched to the The next day Aaron made his that I've ever seen. And he hit Aaron's power was reflected trio of homers in his first hit 300 in leading the Braves to the NL West Division flag, but Braves' spring training camp and belted three hits, including home runs those balls jumped he cracked 27 homers and led. The 1959 campaign was his the team lost in the playoffs to in terms of the number fol-

By then, the talk of breaking tinues to slip.

Ruth's revered mark of 714 lifetime homers had begun. Hank consistency, seldom has been star in Cincinnati. Aaron said homer mark at the season's end with 592. Late last fall, a woman in Hank merely glanced at the going to be this bad," he said. own making. The Atlanta club It was after his arrival in At-

smashed No. 600 off San Fran-He is currently in the final cisco's Gaylord Perry on April year of a three-year contract 27, 1971.

baseball's highest paid player. ing the NL record, and passed "I think a white player would his fellow Alabama native, Wil-son. have endorsements just flood- lie Mays, with the grand slam The Ramblers were scheduled ing at his feet," Aaron said late off Philadelphia's Wayne to play a 4:15 game in La Creslast year. "They're certainly total to 20 and left him behind not flooding at my feet. I do get total to 649 and left him behind

a few endorsements, maybe only the Bambino. when someone feels sorry for with 713 home runs and two a later date. Several months later he that gave him \$200,000 annual ke added he doubts whether

signed a lucrative one—a \$1 lly. Thus, it seemed, Ruth's Cotter will be able to get in its million contract with the Mag- record was certain to fall. navox Corp.

"That's a different life," he

said. tournament in Atlanta about 16 months ago and raised \$25,000 Houston's Jerry Reuss. for research and treatment of

He is in the process of raising Minneapolis Wednesday, Short \$100,000 for the Hank Aaron Scholarship Fund and is taking said, "You think I've got holes an active part in it. The money in my head? The last thing I'm is to be used to keep needy thinking of today is owning an- youngsters, black and white, from dropping out of high

problems. Aaron struggled to get his but 10 percent interest in the high school degree and has tak-Texas Rangers, he was trying en an intense interest in the to buy the Minnesota Twins, education of his four children And it had nothing to do with by a former marriage to Barthe Twing to open their bara Lucas. The oldest, Gaile, 1974 home season Tuesday in attends Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn, Two sons, Henry Jr. and Larry, attend a tough academic parochial

> in elementary school. He married an Atlanta television personality, Billye Williams, during the winter. She became a baseall fan after she began dating Hank a year ago.

Aaron is a conservative person off the field, His hair is always closely trimmed, He doesn't go in for the long sideburns and wildly-colored flashy meetings likely will be held in er minority owner H. Gabriel clothes of so many of today's athletes.

> A few weeks after belting his 700th home run last July, Aaron received a letter that described him well. "It must be deeply satisfying

It came on White House sta-

reporters for interviews. He during a preseason game. It may have had a difficult time! Aaron's career, a picture of to start the 40-year-old super Scoreboard

ATLANTA (AP) - Henry by a car when she darted into a business of getting in shape for someone is at the door for out of the season-opening series manding six-figure salaries.

They seek out the 40-year-old of Aaron showed, for most fans "I knew it was going to be rocked by controversy. he wo uperstar almost anywhere. know his number anyway, 44. bad, but I didn't know it was The latest wasn't even of his sioner.

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| | Wildy Cold | | 40/2 | |

Tropple finished with a 505 and

Fern Girtler had a 502. The Oasis Bar & Cafe swept team scoring with 932-2,645. Sunsetters - Pat Ellinghuysen tipped a 207, Mary Emmons came in with a 495, Trac Oil reached 892 and Homeward Step compiled a 2,565 series, Alley Cats — Janet Herrig rolled 241—522, the Splitsters

managed 742 and the Kool Katz wound up with 2,103. Coffee - Rosie Kramer turned in 189-489, the Pin Pickers hit 721 and the Alley Cats

finished with 1,988. MAPLELEAF: Retail - Don Clerzan and Roy Hazelton both leveled a 236, Dave Ruppert carded an errorless 500 and Emil's Menswear worked for 1,028-2,830.

ParlaRec Classic Girls -Mary Kramer had 170-276 and the Unknowns combined for 898

Lucky Ladies (Tues.) -Mavi Ehmann rolled a 185, Dor-

Mitchell gets 247 Lloyd Tomten, Ervin Mitchel othy Braun came in with a 460,

ing competition Wednesday amassed 1,968. ATHLETIC CLUB: Ace for Mississippi Welders in the Buege managed a 565 and Ken-Commercial League at Maple dell - O'Brien teamed up for leaf Lanes and Mitchell had the 1,015—2,869.

high single game for the evel Winona Classic (Tues.) ning, a 247 for East Side Bar Dewey Grossell rolled a 218, in the same league, and finish Paul Plachecki Jr. wound up with a 597 and George's Lounge Burns' 66 swept team scor- compiled 1,072-2,936. ing in the loop with 1,027-3,020

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| and Gary Gora earned himself | Mapieleaf W. L. Pt |
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| a Centry Patch by rolling a 232 | Smith's Winona Furn. 16 8 60 |
| game, 103 pins over his aver- | Rocco's Pizza 15 9 47 Ozmun Trucking 14 10 48 |
| age. | Hal Leonard Music 13 11 40 |
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| | COFFEE A.M. W. L. |
| to Bass Camp with 977 and | Officels |
| West End Liquor with 2,845. | Pin Pickers |
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| Westgate Mixers - Jennifer | ALLEY CATS |
| Donahue toppled 227-550, Julie | Wesignie W. L |
| | 747's |
| Werner came in with a 541, | Tallspinners 22 17 |
| Ann Lilla managed a 528, Hope | The Girls |
| Dennis was next with a 519, | Objettidiota ittititionis |
| | Roadrunners |
| Mary Lou Hazelton and Arlene | WESTGATE MIXERS |
| Fenske both had 509's, Rita | Westgate W. L. |

Tomten hits 612;

and Roger Stiever recorded the the Winona Surplus Store reach-only 600 scores in league bowl- ed 707 and the Rustic Bar Tomten came in with a 612 Clem Rozek toppled a 217, Steve

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Chicago (A) 3, Philadelphia 7
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Chicago (N) 3, Cleweland 1
California 5, U, of Calif.-Riverside 2
San Diego 11, San Diego State 0
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San Francisco vs. Santa Clara U, at Santa Clara, Calli. New York (A) vs. New York (N) at Norfolk, Va. Montreal vs. Minnesota at Oriando, Fin. (LEAGUE GAMES)
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(Billingham 19-70)
Oakland (Hunler 21-5) at Texas (Bibby

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San, Diego (Ariin 11-14) at Los Angeles Houston (Ostgon 16-11) at San Fran-Clico (Bridley 10-17) at San Fran-Clsco (Bradley 10-12) AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesola (Blyleven 20-17) at Kansas Cliv (Spiliter 20-11) California (Ryan 21-16) at Chicago (Wood 24-20) Boston (Tlant 20-13) at Milwaukee

(Colborn 20-12)
Detroit (Lollich 16-15) at Baltimore
(Palmer 22-9) Pro Basketball Playoffs NBA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 120, Buffalo 107, Boston leads series 2-1.
TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
New York at Capital, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

hurry up and get it over with, I Monday.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
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age, Kentucky, leads series 1-0.
San Antonio 115, Indiana 96, San
Antonio leads series 2-1.
San Diego 97, Ulah 96, Utah leads series 2-1.
TODAY'S GAMES

New York vs. Virginia at Hampton, 7 p.m. Indiana at San Antonio, 8:35 p.m. FRIDAY'S GAMES Kentucky vs. Carolina at Greensboro,

NFL owners to respond to 57 demands today

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League owners were to respond today to the 57 demands that the NFL Players dium. Association has requested be included in a new collective bargaining agreement. But it will be only the third step in series of meetings.

Step four probably will take place in about one week when both sides return to the bar- I don't think Calvin Griffith will gaining table in an attempt to grind out an agreement that tract prior to the presenson, camps usually open in July. The series of negotiations be-

gan on March 16 when the NFLPA, after a two-hour meet-buying the Twins is not lotally a Chevrolet, saying with a ing in Washington, D.C., with impossible, just highly unlikely. the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the to me and said, Bob, there is owners, disclosed its 57 de some Twins stock available, do mands, including a minimum you want it?', sure, I'd be insalary of \$25,000 a year each terested. But first I'd have to for velerans, \$25,000 each for be out of the Texas club bemembers of the winning Super cause you can't have interest in Bowl team and more freedom two major league clubs." to permit players to move to the team of their choice.

ealled "Freedom demands," curiews.

Short isn't interested in buying Twins

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Bob Short, a multifaceted Minneapolis businessman now rid of most of his holdings in the Texas Rangers, says he's not very interested in buying sickle-cell anemia, a disease into the Minnesota Twins. generally contracted by blacks. With snow blowing through

other baseball club." Short answered speculation school because of financial

that since he has disposed of all the Twins trying to open their the snow at Melropolitan Sta-

"I'm going to be 57 years old," said Short, whose inter- school in Atlanta and his ests include hotels, trucking, baseball, airplanes, and boats, among others, "I'm running out what is expected to be a long of gas. I'm trying to slow down, not add more to my burden." "Buying the Twins is not on

the future horizon. First of all,

ever sell majority control of the Twins - unless he is forced to hopefully will result in a con- by reverses at the gate. There is too much family, inthus averting a strike. More volvement, I don't know wheththe future before a settlement Murphy will ever part with his is reached. NFL training 43 per cent interest, although it is just sitting there and not likely to draw any dividend." But Short said the idea of

"If Calvin Griffith ever came

Ten days later, in a three- the powers of Commissioner sional excellence have earned hour session in Washington, the Pete Rozelle. The discussions you the respect and admiration owners were given further de- also dealt with the option of millions of Americans," tails of the demands and dis-clause, waiver system, fines, cussions were held on the 13 sot reserve lists and training camp tionery and was signed by the

youngest daughter, Dorinda, is

He will tell you that home run hitters drive Mercedes and Cadillacs, but he is an exception to that rule. He drives chuckle, "It's all I can afford."

for you to near tipe end of your exhilarating quest to which you have directed your finest offorts for so many years, Your which would eliminate some of quiet determination and profes-

President.



Two escape when auto veers into drainage ditch

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Spe. ACyan cial) - Two La Crosse men AniMtr narrowly escaped being drown- AT&T ed this morning when the car AMF in which they were riding veer- Anconda ArchDn ed off a slippery roadway near ArmcSl here and plunged into an over- AvcoCp flowing drainage ditch.

Howard Lamb, 24, was driving the 1969 two-door sedan that BoiseCs left Highway 93 about one-half Brunswk mile north of Centerville about CampSp 8:30 a.m. The car traveled out Catpir of control for about 150 feet. CitSrv The identity of his passenger, ComSat also from La Crosse, was not ConEd

known. The Trempealeau County ConOil sheriff's office reported that as CntlDat Lamb was traveling south from DartInd Arcadia, the vehicle went into Deere a slide, dipped off a telephone DowCm pole, and went into a six-foot duFont drainage ditch. Only about a EastKod foot of the top of the car was Esmark showing above the water.

The car drifted to the side Firestn of the ditch and came to rest FordMtr by some bush near the em- GenEl bankment.

The men climbed out of the GenM vehicle and onto the rooftop, GenMtr then stepped to the bank. The vehicle was termed a Gillette total loss.

Master plan for city airport said eligible for funds

A proposed master plan for Stock market Max Conrad Field, is eligible for state funding, Rep. M. J.

Aeronautics approved Winona's Aeronautics approved Winona's application this week, but federal approval is needed before mixed pattern the \$30,450 20-year comprehensive plan can proceed.

If approved by the Federal would come from a federal rechnical rally that began closers crowder from state aviation user taxes, and \$3,045 from the city.

Proposed for study are aviation to the city of the city of

and capacity, layout, land use, in light trading on the New development, economic aspects York Stock Exchange. and environmental impact. At least four public meetings in the news to sustain a rally. are planned during the project The persistent concerns posed

City planning

group to meet but it won't do anything.

City planning department of On the American Stock Ex-ficials said this morning the change, the market value index commission will not obtain a quorum for its 7:30 p.m. meeting in city hall, but will meet ing on a zoning matter.

action without a quorum, but can open a public hearing and continue it - a move it will er. take since legal notice has been given a hearing is scheduled GRI Corp., down 1/4 at 21½. Woods project area.

Planners had completed action on the Fairway Woods lux-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Jim
Beeman and Hank Maly of Winnon a clashed in the finals of the annual Golden Pheasant Hardball Tournament held here

Beeman, a senior at Winona State who was among the 32 Judge rules in finalists in the National Handball Tournament in Knoxville, drunk driving, Term., the week before, disposed of Maly, vice president in accident case charge of development at St. Mary's College, by scores of 21-5 and 21-18 for the title.

A total of seven Winona en-

Crawford. last year.

In the national tourney held

Diego, Calif.

After losing 21-5 in his first game with Haber, Beeman came still confined in jail. back to win the second 21-15. But Haber won the deciding of a sideswipe accident Friday

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allid Ch 42 IBM 9% IntlHrv 301/4 InlPap AmBrnd 37% Jns&L AmCan 291/4 Jostens 231/2 Kencott 9¾ Kraft 49% Kresge 211/4 Kroger 271/4 Loew's 201/8 Marcor

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(Mac)McCauley announced to day. The Minnesota Department of

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices coasted in a Aviation Administration, \$20,300 mixed pattern today after a

Proposed for study are avia- at 857.95, but gainers held onto tion forecasts, aviation demand about a 6-to-5 lead over losers

Brokers said there was little to report on study progress and by inflation and high interest to get more public input for the rates continued to keep many investors on the sidelines, the analysts said.

American Motors was the Big Board's most-active issue, rising % to 9%. General Motors said it would buy back a sixcylinder engine line it had sold
to the smaller auto maker six
years ago. GM traded at 4934,
down 16 The Winona City Planning to the smaller auto maker six Commission will meet tonight, years ago. GM traded at 49%, down 1/8.

was up .56 at 97.11.

In the glamour sector, Digital Equipment was down 21/4 at anyway to open a public hear- 1071/4, Merck lost 11/4 to 811/2, Texas Instruments was off 1/2 The commission can take no at 97%, and IBM slipped % to

Golds were also mostly low-

The Amex volume leader was

Livestock

tion on the Fairway Woods luxury apartment complex, but the
developer's decision to seek annexation of an additional 30-foot
strip of land on the east edge
of the project area requires an
additional hearing on proposed
R-2 zoning for that parcel.

The commission is expected to
open the hearing and then recess it to next Thursday, when
it will also take up a Fairway
Woods project site plan and a
Fiberite Corp., expansion site
plan originally scheduled for action tonight.

Beeman Capilles

Crown

STOUX FALLS, S. D.— Jim

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—
Catile and calves: 2,800; slaughter
steers uneven; walghts around 1200 lbs
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trants took part in the tourney total of \$400 in fines or spending including Lou Guillou, John 120 days in the Fillmore Coun-Nett, Scott Hannon and Gary ty Jail after he pleaded guilty Drawford. Wednesday afternoon in Fill-Maly also finished second more County Court to two se-

parate charges. Judge George Murray, on a at the University of Tennessee drunken driving charge, ruled in Knoxville, Beeman won his Knutson should pay a \$300 fine first two matches before run- or spend 90 days in jail, and on ning into perennial national a charge of leaving the scene champion Paul Haber of San of a property damage accident,

The charges were the result game 21-10 and wound up fourth evening on Highway 16, one-in the competition.

Want Ads Start Here

THIS newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made. 13

> BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR -E-46, 69, 75, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 86, 87.

Card of Thanks

ELLINGHUYSEN—
A special thanks to Pastor Larson for the prayers and visits during my stay at Community Memorial Hospital and since I returned, home. Thanks also to Pastor Kitzmann and Pastor Fjesch, Dr. Andersen, Dr. Roemer, all the nurses on medical and in intensive care, my dear family, relatives, the Silo Ladies Ald and all for their prayers, gifts, flowers, visits and cards. May the dear Lord bless you all!
Mrs. Adolph (Hattle) Ellinghuysen

PAPENEUSS -Our sincere and grateful thanks are ex-tended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereave ment, the loss of our beloved Husband and Brother. We especially thank Rev, Frederick Mueller for his services, the ladies aid; those who sent floral offerings and the palibearers.

The Family of Vern Papenfuss WIECZOREK-

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kind-ness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved Husband and Father. We especially thank Father. Grubisch, Father Fatirisch, the choirthose who contributed the service of their cars and the pallbearers. Mrs. Harry Wieczorek Brothers & Sisters

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Mrs. Margaret Glerdrum who passed away a year aga April 4, 1973. Sadly missed by her Husband, Henry Glerdrum; Son and Family, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Glerdrum, Tommy & Terri & Margaref Kirkebon.

Lost and Found

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, rree tound ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3321. An '18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

FOUND-plastic rim glasses in front of

Personals

LET'S DANCE to the fine music of DAVE KIRAL, Fri., APR. 5, playing from 10-I at the LEGION CLUB.

COLD, DAMP, wet weather got you down? Brighter days are ahead Bronk's Sugar Loaf Gardens will soon be open.

WE CAN only lend money to people who ask for 'Iti MERCHANTS NATIONAL' BANK. Have a Happy Day!

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS are: Friday evening, Beef Burgundy and Saturday evening, always popular Prime Ribs. Live entertainment both evenings with the country sound of Ernie Brown. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS. HOTEL.

ARE YOU planning on a bowling ban-quet? See Carl for all the information you need: V.F.W. POST 1287. GET YOUR Wedding Invitations at Jones

& Kroeger. Large selection. Free Quill pen with \$40 order.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Cleaners for attera-flons, repairs, sewing, pocket zippers, lining, general sewing, Gilmore Ave. at Vila St., Miracle Mail entrance.

GOT A PROBLEM? Need information or just want to "rap"? Call YES evenings

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? It so contact the Winona Alanon Family Group, Write 67% W. 3rd.

OPEN HOUSE

Millirens Sugar Bush Arkansaw, Wis.

April 6 and 7

Noon until 5 p.m.

Free door prizes and refreshments.

See syrup processing in action, 5 miles W. of Durand, Wis. on Hwy. 10. Watch for green and white signs,

Transportation

EASTERN CANADA tour departing June 8, 1974, includes stops at Offawa, Quebec City, Miagara Falls, several Calholic shrines. Make your reservations now. Contact Bernie Wallerich for Information and reservations 1470 Park Lane. Tel. 452-2930.

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Wednesday, 115; year ago 153; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 20.
No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 4.27-4.46.
Test weight premiums; one cent each pound 58 to 61 (bs; one cont discount each 1/2 (b) under 58 (bs.
Protein prices; 1) per cent 4.27; 12, 4.27; 13, 4.30; 14, 4.35; 15, 4.40; 16, 4.44; 17, 4.46.

Judge rules in drunk driving,

accident case

PRESTON, Minn. — Orville Knutson, Peterson, Minn., was given the choice of paying a total of \$400 in fines or spending.

Judge rules in 4.27; 13, 4.30; 14, 4.35; 15, 4.40; 16, 4.44; 17, 4.46.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.29, No. 1 hard amber durum, 5.00-6.75; discounts, amber 20-80; durum 70-1.50.

Corn No. 2 yollow 2:54½-2:59½-0.01s No. 2 extra heavy while 1.24

Barley, cars 231, year ago 80; Larker 1.76-3.10; Blue Analting 1.76-3.00; Dickson 1.76-3.10; Feed 1.60-1.75.

Rye No. 1 and 2 2.05-2.15; Flax No. 1 10.00.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.66½.

Winona markets

Bay State Milling Co. Bny State Milling Co.

Elevator A Grain Prices
No. 1 N. Spring Wheat 4.08
No. 2 N. Spring Wheat 4.08
No. 3 N. Spring Wheat 4.00
No. 3 N. Spring Wheat 4.00
No. 4 Hard Winter Wheat 4.10
No. 2 Hard Winter Wheat 4.00
No. 3 Hard Winter Wheat 4.00
No. 3 Hard Winter Wheat 4.00
No. 4 Hard Winter Wheat 4.00
No. 4 Rye 1.95
No. 2 Rye 1.93

Eggs NEW YORK EGG MARKET

NORTHWEST ALUMINUM-manufactur. ers of aluminum windows, doors and awnings for over 20 years, local deal-er for Mirro aluminum siding with insulation backerboard, expert installation and free estimates. Tel. 454-1538 or stop at 513 Grand. CUSTOM ROTO tilling with a troy belt, any size garden, reasonable rate. Tel. 452-4990.

Business Services

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Dressmaking, Sewing

Plumbing, Roofing

ROOFING of all kinds. Gordon Colben son, Rushford. Tel. 864-7653 collect.

14 | Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44 | Articles for Sale

TREE TRIMMING or tree removal; For free estimate Tel. Doug Moen 452-1885. REMODELING Interior and exterior, shingling, siding or general repair jobs, reasonable rates. Richard Becker, Tel. SNOWBLOWER, tiller, power mower and other small engine repairs, sales and service. Howard Larson, Old Minnesola City Road. Tel. 454-1462.

ERV'S FIX-IT Service. Home repairs, glass replacement, painting, emergency repairs, tree trimming and removal. Tel. 454-4016. WANTED TO BUY used 35' single or double chain elevator, suitable for use as conveyor, transports not important, Tel, 689-2655:

H PLANTER, 8-36" rows, No. 295 units, fold-up tool bar, liquid fertilizer shoes, population monitor. AC planter, 8-30" DRESSMAKING, sewing or mending, will make children's clothes, dresses short or long, summer outfits. Will do in my home. 316 Vine, Tel. 452-8685 anytime.

MASSEY FERGUSON 175 4-plow trac-tor with plow. C. Scharlau & Son Inc., Arcadla, Wis

PATCH YOUR roof when it's leaking, re-new your roof, I coat—10-year warranty, Never cracks. Tom Speltz, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311. BOU MATIC MILKERS

Bucket, pipeline or milking parlor; Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 1127 Mankato Tel. 452-5532 WE HAVE formica kitchen and vanity, tops in stock; bathroom vanities, medicine cabinets, plumbing fixtures and water healers; pipe and fittings.

PLUMBING BARN
154 High Forest Tel. 454-4246

DOES YOUR BATHTUB have an old fa-miliar ring? To change its tune, change to soft water. USED MELROE Bobcats Tel. Lewiston Frank O'Laughlin 761 E. 6th Tel. 452-6340

FITZGERALD SURGE Electric Roto Rooter Sales & Service Tel. Lewiston 6201 or St. Charles 932-3733. For clogged sewers and drains Browns Roto Rooter Hay, Grain, Feed Tel. 452-9509 or: 452-4315, 1 year guarantee against roof stoppage only.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29 WANTED babysitting in my home, days. Prefer child under 5. \$20 week. Tel.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will baby-sit anytime after 3. Tel. Park Plaza,

Situations Wanted—Male 30 WANTED—violin and bow repairing, 1621/2 High Forest, Tel. 452-1628.

Horses, Cattle, Stock

WORK HORSES-two 3-year-old mares, 4 year-old gelding, 12-year-old gelding. Norbert Wicks, Fountain City, Wis. Tel.

IVESTOCK WANTED — market cows feeder cattle, Hoistein springing cows and helfers. Trucking to Spring Grove Sales Barn, Tues. Hubert Volkman, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4161.

FOUR PLEASURE quarter horses, 1 reg istered. All have worked with cattle, 1 gentle. Tel. 454-1904 or Houston 896-2308. FIFTEEN ANGUS and Hereford calves

RUSHFORD LITTLE Pig Market at Le-gion Park, Apr. 6, 8 to 11 a.m. Contact Casper Ladsten, Tel. Rushford 864-7463 FOUR YEAR old registered Appaloosa gelding, 2 year old white Arabian fility. Tel. 452-9378 after 5.

HORSE SHOW—Apr. 7, 1 p.m. Horse breaking-training, lessons and arena riding. Big Valley Ranch, Tel. 454-3305. TWO REGISTERED 2-year-old Angus bulls, also yearling bulls. Gordon Rein & Sons, Whalan, Minn, Tel. 507-467-2378.

452-57.42 after: 7. EIGHT HEREFORD steers, average 575 ibs.; 1 Holstein helfer open, 600 lbs.; 13 black Whiteface open helfers, 700 lbs. Tel. 507-767-3379,

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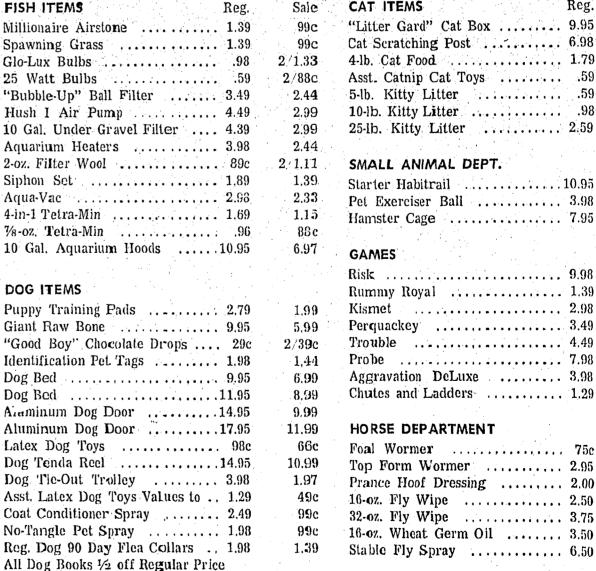
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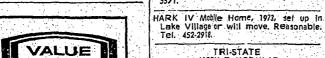
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APR. 5—Fri 1:30 p.m. Public Sale at Hiawatha Valley Recreation Area Boat dock, 2 miles S. of Alma, Wis. on Hwy. 35.

APR. 5—Fri. 11:30 a.m. 6 miles N. of Spring Valley on Co: No. 1 and 34 miles W. Myron Larsen & Sons Holstein Dis-persal; Norman Peterson, auctioneer.

APR. 6—Sal. 11 a.m. 2½ miles S.E. of Galesville Wis., on Hwy, 53 to Decora Wayside Park, then 2 miles S. on black-top Rd. Mary Vinconi, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co.

APR. 6—Sal. 11 a.m. 11 miles W. of Wabasha, Minn., on Hwy. 60, then 1 mile N. on Cty. Rd. 32. Aleyer Bros., owners; Monigomery & Olson, auction-eers; Lake City State Bank, clerk. APR. 6-Sal. 10:30 a.m. 1 mile E. of Houston, linen 2 miles S. on Hwy. 76, then 8 miles on Yucatan Road, then 2 miles N. D. A. Podein, owner; Freddy Frickson, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co.,

APR. 7—Sun. 11 a.m. Mach inery & Recreational Auction, Hwy. 16 & 63, Spring-Valley, Minn. Northside Sales, owners; Grafe, Malizia & Turberson, auction-

APR. 7-Sun. 1 p.m. Liquidation Sale, Mobile Home Auction, 2203 N. Broad-way, Rochester, Mihn. Les Oison, auc-tioneer; Northwestern National Bank,

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AUCTION

1 mile E. of Houston, then 2 miles S. on Hwy. 76, then 8 miles on Yucatan Road, then 2 miles N. 4 miles E. of Yucatan.

SAT., APR. 6 Starting at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch on Grounds

Allis Chalmers #66 combine with new belts and canvass. Livestock, machinery, chicken and hog equipment, col-

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Case 1030, 930, Allis Chalmers New 7030 D, 190 X DT Series

III,, 190XT, 2-190 D, D-19, 3-D-17, Massey Ferguson 2-1130,

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Surge SP11 milker pump; 2 Surge scamless milker buckets; Star 8 can milk cooler; 34 inch

milker pipeline. FEED-400 bu. ear corn; 100 bu. oats; 200 bales of hay. HOGS-30 feeder pigs 100 to 150 lbs.; 9 feeder pigs about

with power steering, fast hitch and TA; 1958 McD. Farmall 350 gas tractor with live power and TA; 1951 John Deere model A tractor; Oliver 525 self propelled combine with cab, 13 st. grain head, 2 row 522 corn head, windrower, pickup att., and chains; John Deere No. 30 combine with hume reel; Gehl model 65MX mixer-mill, 3 years old; JD 227 corn picker with spiral rolls; JD 3 botton 14 in, model 55A Hydraulic tractor plow; Minn-Moline 9 ft. 2 in. mobil disc; McD. 10 ft. field cultivator on rubber; McD. 10' "M" power grain drill on rubber; McD. 10' pull type swather; JD model 495A corn planter with insect, and minimum tillage att.; New Idea hay conditioner; New Holland 266 hay baler, real gold; McD. No. 110 side mount power mower; Case 4 bar side rake on steel; Tractor Supply trailer type field sprayer with 200 gallon fiberglass tank; Minn. No. 110 PTO manure spreader; JD 2 row cultivator; McD. 4 section steel folding drag; 2 section steel drag; Owatonna 48 ft. PTO bale conveyor; McD. 36 ft. elevator; Stan Hoist double chain elevator; McD. rubber tired wagon with hoist and 7-14 grain box; Farm Hand rubber tired wagon; new 8x14 bale rack with 2 in; flooring; rubber tired wagon and bale rack; Farm Hand manure loader with snow scoop; McD. 2-14 plow on steel. CAR - 1962 Ford Falcon Futura

TERMS-NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT FREDDY FRICKSON, AUCTIONEER AND AUCTION SERVICE, CLERK SUBS. NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Winona Daily News 7h THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Auction Sales

FREDDY FRICKSON Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions, Tel. Dakota 643-6143.

APR. 9-Tues: 12:30 p.m. 1 mile S.E. of independence, Wis. on Cty. Trunk O to Twn. Rd., then 3 miles S.E. on Twn. Rd. Bill & Tom Waldera, owners: Francis Werlein, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 9—Tues. 11 a.m. 1 mile S. of La Crosse cily limits on U.S. 14 first farm beyond Parly House: George H. Schmitz, owner, Alvin Miller auction-eer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 9—Tues. 10:30 a.m. 3 miles N, of Rushford, Minn. W. Thomas Gaskin, owner; Freddy Frickson, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk

APR. 9—Tues. 11:30 a.m., 13 miles N of Rochester on Hwy 63. Roger Hamer, owner; Bruske & Gathje, auctioneers; APR. 10—Wed. 12 noon. 5 miles N. of Rushford, Minn. on 43. Michael M. Soppa, owner; B-eckman Bros., auction-eers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Located 4 miles south of Osseo, Wis. on 53 to County Trunk "E" or 4 miles north of Pleasantville, Wis. on County Trunk "E', then I mile west on County Trunk '00". Watch for arrows!!

Monday, April 8

Sale will start at 11:30 a.m.

Auction Sales

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Auction Service Everett J. Konner Winona, Tel. 452-7814 Jim Papentuss, Dakota Tel. 643-6152

APR. 8—Mon. 1 p.m. 5 miles N. of Har-mony, Minn. on Hwy. 52, then 1½ miles E. Arnoid Tieskoffer owner; Knudsen & Erickson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp. cierk.

APR. 8-Mon. 10:30 a.m. 2 miles N.W. of Blair, Wis. Daniel (Vernon) Walders, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk:

APR. 8-Mon 11:30 a.m. 4 miles 5. of Osseo, Wis, on 53 to Cty. Trunk E. Wil-liam Christiansch, owner; Zeck & Heike, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co.,

Northwestern National Bank, Rochester,

28 HEAD HI-GRADE JERSEY AND GUERNSEY CATTLE 28-18 COWS-3 Jersey cows, close springers; 3 Guernsey cows, close springers; 4 Jersey cows, fresh, calf at side; 4 Jersey cows, fresh in winter & bred back; 1 Registered Jersey cow, fresh October and bred back; 1 Registered Jersey cow, fresh December and bred back; 1 Guernsey cow, fresh February; 1 Guernsey cow, due July; 2 Guernsey heifers, 7 months old; 2 Jersey heifers, 6 months old; 2 Jersey heifers, 2 and 4 months old; 1 Guernsey bull calf, 9 weeks; 1 Guernsey bull calf, 2 weeks. A young herd of milky cows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - Universal pump and motor; 3 Surge seamless buckets with narrow bore teat cups; 200 gallon Sunset bulk tank; double stainless steel wash tanks: stainless steel strainer.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY-IHC Super "M" tractor, overhauled and new rubber; IHC H tractor, good shape; IHC H tractor; J.D. 2-14" tractor plow; D.B. 2-14" tractor plow; J.D. 8' field cultivator; Schultz Spreadmaster PTO manure spreader; Oliver power mower; IHC 4 bar side delivery; N.H. No. 67 hay baler: A.C. No 60 combine: Ford No. 150 hay baler; J.D. No. 290 tractor corn planter: Wood Bros. corn picker; Swartz hydraulic loader with blade and scoop; set of tractor chains; 40' bale elevator; 20" grain auger; hydraulic cylinder; Lindsay 3 section steel drag: Wood Bros. corn nicker for parts: Kasten rubber tired wagon and rack; Figura rubber tired wagon; home made rubber tired wagon and rack.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT MILAN CHRISTIANSON, OWNER

AUCTIONEERS-WALT ZECK & JIM HEIKE Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk Repr. by Lyman Dutter, Osseo, Wis.

W. THOMAS GASKIN

Tuesday, April 9 Starting at 10:30 A.M. Lunch on

Lunch on grounds

36 CATTLE-2 Holstein cows, fresh in Mar.; 1 Holstein cow fresh in Feb.; 4 Holstein cows fresh in Jan.; 1 Holstein stein cow due in May; 1 Ayreshire cow due in May; 1 Holstein cow due in June; 3 Holstein cows fresh in Dec. and rebred; 2 Holstein cows fresh in Sept. and rebred for fall; THESE ARE ALL YOUNG COWS, MOSTLY 1ST and 2ND calf. 4 Holstein heifers, 2 years old, bred in Feb.; 1 Holstein heifer, 18 months old, open; 6 Holstein heifers 8 to 14 months old, open; 2 Holstein heifers, 4 to 6 months old; 5 Holstein steers 6 to 12 months old; 2 Holstein steers

4 to 6 months old; Holstein heifer calf.

MACHINERY - 1958 McD. Farmall 450 Diesel tractor

MISCELLANEOUS - Arnold and Son cabinet Grand Plano; liquid protein tank; 14 ft. feed bunk; 3 water tanks, one with hog waterer; New Felcox 60 bu, hog feeder; new Pax 40 bu, hog feeder; 11 ft, grain auger, 4 in.; 12x38 Kriss cross tractor chains; Pac 16 in, vent fan; Knipco heater; 2 rolling cultivator shields; 3 rolls new snow fence; Ranger hog holder; oil tank heater, self sinking; tractor umbrella; 2-7:50x16 eight ply implement tires; heat houser for 350 tractor; 14 ft, and 16 ft, steel gates; 5 wood gates; 2-H78-14 tires and wheels for 68 Chev.; New Int. electric fencer; gas chick brooder; 2 oil space heaters; 265 gal, fuel oil tank; camper top; roll woven wire; Emory with electric motor; 2 hydraulic cylinders; rubber tired wheelbarrow; 2 sacks cement; 15 gallon weed sprayer; bale of baler twine; heat lamp; chicken and hog feeders and troughs; bag seed corn and

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6 Starting Time 11 a.m.-Lunch on Grounds Good Condition - Tractors - Combine - Implements -Shop Equipment

TRACTORS - Allis Chalmers W.D. 45; Allis Chalmers W.D.; Ford 9 N with step up, manure loader and snow

EQUIPMENT—Ford 2-bottom plow 14'; A.C. 3-bottom plow 16" quick coupler; A.C. 2-bottom plow 14" quick coupler; A.C. 2-row cultivator with insect, attach; Ford corn planter with fert, and herbicide attach 2-row; Ford 2-row mounted corn picker, fits W.D.; Ford Ferguson mower 7 ft.; J.D. field harvester corn and pick-up attach. No. 62; 2 tractor hay rakes; field sprayer; Int'l Harvester hay conditioner; Trans-Mix cement mixer; saw rig for W.D.; 2 sets of tractor chains; 7 ft. Int'l Harvester disc; 9 ft. Int'l Harvester disc; tractor umbrella; heat houser for W.D.

FARM TRUCK-1948 Ford truck, forward cab, F600, 18 ft. body, grain and livestock, runs good. JEEP-Four wheel drive Jeep with cab.

COMBINE—Case 960 self-propelled combine with cab, 2 row corn head, hurne reel, robot control. This combine is in A-1 condition.

Minnesota power spreader No. 135; 2 power wagons with Fox forage blower, 60 ft. of pipe; elevator 50 ft.; J.D. corn sheller on wheels; Gehl mixer-grinder; Davis portable grandelator on rubber; J.D. power-spreader Model 'N'; four section field drag: 2 two-wheel trailers; portable hammermill on rubber; 20 ft, drag for corn sheller; 16 ft, aluminum elevator; windrower, 7 ft.; portable loading chute on wheels; wa gon, flat top grain box, rubber tires, VET EQUIP.-Call puller; masculader; elasiculador and many others.

FEED-Approx. 300 bales alfalfa hav

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND OTHER ITEMS - D.C. electric welder with 5 h.p. motor; Atlas lathe, 42 in. bed with accessories; quantity of lumber; table saw with motor; quantity of steel electric fence posts; quantity of wood and steel posts; Homelite chain saw; 300 gal. gas tank on stand; Briggs & Stratton engine; air compressor with hose; paint sprayer; L.P. gas space heater; unloading jack with motor; quantity of used corrugated steel; 2 saddles with bridles; portable feed trailer on rubber; bench drill with stand and motor: 1/2 in. power drill; 14 in power drill; yard fence and gate; large roll of netting; 2 spools of barbed wire; baling twine; 2 oil barrel pumps; grease gun filler; etc.

MEYER BROS.—OWNERS Auctioneers: Roy Montgomery, Luther Olson Clerk: Lake City State Bank, Lake City, Minn.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Located 2 miles northwest of Blair, Wis. or 6 miles southeast of Whitehall, Wis. on U.S. Highway 53 to State Highway 95, then 1 mile west on Highway 95 and County Trunk ''N''. Watch for arrows!!

> Monday, April 8 Sale starts at 10:30 A.M. Lunch by St. Ans gars Altar Society

65 HEAD HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS 65 - 39 Holstein cows, 1 Guernsey cow - 12 springers, 16 fresh and open, remainder bred for spring and summer; 13 Holstein heifers, 12 to 15 months old, open; 4 Holstein heifers, 8 months old; 8 Holstein heifer calves. A good herd of well marked Holstein cattle. Majority call Vet examined for pregnancy. 3 cows bred to Chianina

SHEEP-17 ewes, 1 buck, 2 lambs (1 month old). TRACTORS AND MACHINERY-1969 J.D. 3020 diese! with dual hydraulic, new rubber in rear-fully equipped J.D. Model "A" tractor with powertrol and roll-o-matic; J.D. Model 420 utility tractor with new Paulson loader, dirt and manure bucket; J.D. Model 55 ABW 3-16" plow with cylinder hookup, cover boards and ripple coulters; J.D. Model 24-B 4 row planter with 3 point hookup and and fertilizer attachment; New Holland Model 460 haybine; J.D. 24T baler with bale kicker; J.D. 11' field digger on rubber with hydraulic hookup; Kewaunee 11' wheel disc; Gehl FH83 all purpose chopper with hay and cornheads; Lundell Model 210 green crop chopper; J.D. Model 30 combine; Brad y Model 550 Hydra Mill grinder-mixer; J.D. Model 48 manure loader with litter bucket and manure bucket, like new; Ottawa portable corn sheller

spreader: hydraulic sidehill hitch fits 3010, 3020, 4010, 4020; J.D. hv pressure hydraulic cylinder; 2 way hydraulic cylinder. WAGONS AND BOXES-2 Rex self unloading chopper boxes, 3 beater type; electric rubber tired wagon with false endgate chopper box; S & H rubber tired wagon and green feed rack; rubber tired wagon and false endgate chopper box; rubber tired wagon and green feed rack; 2 J & M gravity boxes; Arps heavy duty rubber tired wagon; Knowles rubber tired wagon; J.D. rubber tired wagon; 2 steel wheel wagons.

with red seal motor and tandems. Starline PTO tank

other wagon; 2 steel wheel wagons.

Other Machinery—Lindsay 3 section steel drag with folding bar: Cross power sheller; J.D. 4 bar side rake on high rubber; Little Giant 50' elevator with hopper; Diedrich 34' grain and corn elevator with hopper; Diedrich 34' grain and corn elevator with hopper; 16' work saver portable elevator; J.D. No. 5 mower; rear mount blade with 3 point and angle; J.D. 2 row quick tatch cultivator; Arps power post digger; N.I. horse spreader on rubber; AC long hopper blower.

FFED-3000 hushels car corn; 500 bushels Clintonland oats, state test available at sale; 2200 bales hay; 5-00 bales straw; 25' corn and haylage in 12' silo.

CARS AND TRUCKS-1965 IIIC 1600 truck with rack, 4 speed and 304 VB motor, very good condition; 1962 Chev. 20 % T. pickup with 4 speed; 1962 Farlane 2 dr. with 6 cylinder and automatic transmission; 1963 Chev. 4 door Bel Air with 6 cylinder and straight transmission; 5 yard dump box and hoist. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - New hydraulic 8 ton

jock: 13x24 tractor tire and tubes; sled; bench vise; set of rack sides; 40' machine shed with steel roof, to be torn down for material; misc. small items. PONY AND HORSE EQUIPMENT-Black Shelland pony, 2 years old, gentle: set of pulling harness, excel-lent condition; set of work harness; horseshoes; collars.

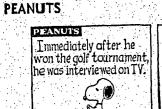
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS-Monarch 32" electric range; tan davenport; baby bed; 2 girls' bikes; 2 boys' bikes; 1 small; left drainboard single compartment sink; Homelite riding mower; Eclipse riding mower, needs wheels; several pieces of pottery; mise, small items.

6 SURGE milker buckets, 2 are seamless.

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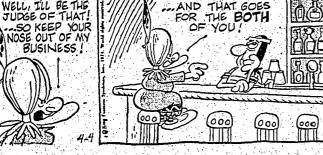




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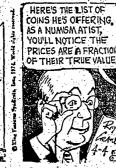




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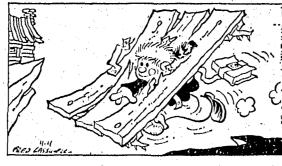




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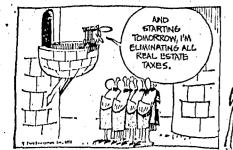
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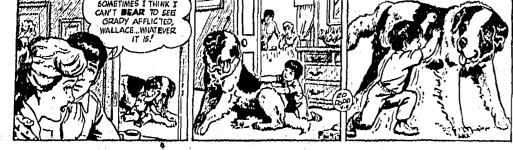






MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Furore over pay hike may be healthy

raise may be a healthy devel- year. legislature Minnesota should As long as there is time and eight weeks and handle only view is that a smaller legisla- the cost would be the same,

have. The legislature seems to be Direction uncertain at a crossroads. In the matter of fulltime versus parttime, it is neither fish nor fowl.

The workload is inching toward fulltime. But the salary, left at \$8,400 a year by the governor's veto, is not enough to attract topflight

candidates. Or so it's argued. With daily living allowances,

An AP

News

Analysis

many lawmakers are pushing their take-home pay to the \$15,-000 level. But it's said that's not enough for top-drawer professional men and women. The current

wind up with lawmakers under

30, glad to have a \$15,000 income, and those over 60, padding-out their retirement years. Despite all the talk, there's never been a shortage of candidates. But the new issue seems to be whether the candidates sensitivity for his own skin." are a genuine cross-section of Brown said the governor

Gov. Wendell Anderson put it to kill the bill in the legislature. this way:

Minnesota.

total lack of leadership by the "I would like to preserve the citizen-type legislature as long governor's office," Brown said, as possible, I think it's very adding that Reublicans who healthy to have farmers, law-voted for the pay raise will yers, doctors - a cross-section have to "defend themselves." of the community - in the legislature.

"I think we're beginning to lose that."

What happens if the salary is raised to a handsome level, say tion year. \$18,000, \$20,000 or even \$25,-0002

It can be argued this would attract plenty of candidates, many of them willing to give Conzemius, Cannon Falls, up the jobs they now hold.

But what happens after they're elected? Critics say Minnesota legislators would follow the allegedly poor example of Congress. Instead of the public good, their major goal would be re-election. They would have a vested in-

terest in their own jobs. Part of the current problem

seems to be failure of legislaive leaders to get a grip on the legislative machinery. They let the 1974 off-year session turn into a repeat of the 1973 ses-

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friends.

expected,

voted for the vetoed bill.

leaders indicated they would

problem in that 23 Republicans

Nonetheless, Sen. Robert

from Stillwater, called the veto "entirely political-based on his

should have used his influence

Among those Republicans is

Senate GOP Leader Harold Krieger, Rochester. He accused

the governor of trying to "play

Krieger said legislating is now a fulltime job and should

have a commensurate salary.

On the DFL side, Sen. George

called the veto "an act of politi-

"Unfortunately, the governor

chose to bow to the initial pub-

lic response and let political ex-

pediency stand in the way of a

necessary legislative improve-

In announcing the veto, An-

derson said the public outcry

against the pay raise from \$8,-

400 to \$12,000 a year was the

greatest he had seen in his

"The people of Minnesota

have said 'no' to a salary in-

crease at this time... The mes-

ment," Conzemius said.

years in public office.

cal expediency.'

the economic hero" in an elec-

"It's a perfect example of the

Instead of a major session in opportunity, lawmakers will in- top-priority items. That would ture would be "more efficient" ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The alternate years, the state now troduce bills and pass them to return lawmakers closer to a and, most important, cheaper. furore over the legislative pay has a full-blown session every fill out the available space.

opment, forcing everyone to the control of think a bit about what kind of inson's Law in the legislature. Screw on the next off-year session, hold it down to six or that "smaller is better." The

Many seek issue in

Various people want to make governor said.
an issue out of Gov. Wendell The veto, Anderson's fifth

Republican nesotans.

Brown, state GOP chairman maker said. 'Part of strength- gret."

veto of pay increase

Anderson's veto of a legislative since he took office in 1971, he believes legislative pay

Among DFLers who blasted

phone calls from upset Min- hearings.

- sage has been very clear," the ening the legislative process is

adequate salaries.'

The governor said that, while

Leaders could tighten the Then there's the question of

A smaller legislature would perhaps more. The cost of the legislature now is only a tiny fraction of the state budget.

Then too, rural legislators argue that outstate districts are already too big, some of them covering five or six counties. Making the legislature smaller would mean even bigger dis-

tricts. But that may be a solution

hard to resist. The governor was asked how he'd have viewed a salary boost combined with a size cut.

"I think I'd have looked at it pay raise, but no one seems came after he received some should be increased, it should entirely differently and I think very certain of how to go about 3,000 letters, telegrams and be done openly and with public the public would have looked at it differently as well."

Some wags in the state Capi-"The public has the right to demand, as it now does de tol pressroom have come up theme is that Minnesota will make Wednesday's veto a cam the governor's decision was mand, that we honor the ap-with a different solution to the paign issue. But there's a little House Majority Leader Irvin pearance of openness as well as legislative workload. They sug-Anderson, International Falls its practice," the governor gest each lawmaker be allowed 'He has effectively stopped leg- said, adding that he vetoed the to introduce five bills freeislative reform," the DFL law-bill "with reluctance and re-then pay a \$100 tax for every one beyond five.

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