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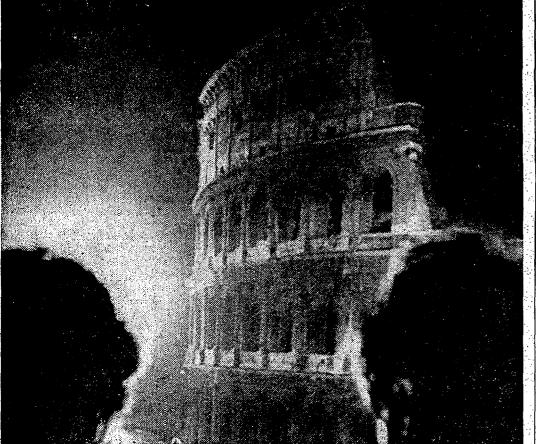
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(background) prays on Rome's Palantine Cross Holy Friday procession Friday even-Hilltop opposite Colosseum (far background) ing. (AP Photofax)

In celebration of Easter

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (P)— A coincidence of the 1974
calendar has produced some rare chronological
harmony among the world's Western and Eastern
Christians: They're celebrating Easter at the same

time.

The concurrence also has sparked a plea from the center of Eastern Orthodoxy for the fixing of a single date for Easter.

ROME CEREMONY . . . Pope Paul VI during the Via Crucis, the outdoor Way-of-the-

# Winona Sunday News

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### In retaliation for massacre

# Israelis batter villages

By United Press International start of a new retaliation policy to the guerrillas.

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of Lebanese border villages ted."

The Israelis denied the reports.

Minister Moshe Dayan said the three Arab attackers later died against the Israeli raid. attacks on Lebanon, during in an explosion.

Israel unleashed crack com-mando units against a cluster Lebanon "destroyed and deser-wil allow terrorist headquar-Hermon came after the Syrians day Syrian units tried to move

which the commandos blew up Jerusalem has blamed Leba-21 houses and a water plant non for the suicide attack, and took 10 prisoners, was the claiming Beirut gives sanctuary

ters to enjoy their freedom and fired surface-to-air (SAM) mis- onto the rocky, 9,000-foot Saturday and then sent its On the ground, Syrian and convenience in Beirut and at siles at Israeli patrol planes mountain that overlooks the warplanes against Syrian Israeli forces traded fire on the night they will cross the border flying over Israeli-held ter-Golan Heights. A similar troops trying to punch their Golan Heights for the 33rd into Israel, I think that ritory, the Tel Aviv command attempt Friday was repulsed eventually a good part of cease-fire line.

The Israeli raids on the six Lebanon will be destroyed and A command snokesman said.

The action marked the first

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense and two security officers. The against the Israeli sold was used in

RETALIATORY RAID IN

LEBANON . . . Israeli forc-

es carried out a retaliatory

raid across the Lebanese

border early Saturday hours

after the Israeli village of

Ciryat Shmonah buried vic-

tims of an Arab terrorist

raid that took 18 lives. (AP

Photofax)

The air strikes on Syrian covering fire for the unit."

the Syrians shot down three villages came less than 48 deserted," Dayan said following Saturday's raids.

Israeli planes and added that a hours after an Arab "suicide fourth "may have been hit."

Squad" struck into the nearby The Israelis denied the receipt of the planes of the large of the planes of the planes of the large of the planes of th Israeli border village of Qiryat an emergency session of the crossed the cease-fire line and Middle East war and the Syrian positions that "provided the area.

## S. Viets bomb Signal Syria Viet Cong city ISRAELI FORCES SAIGON (UPI) - The South nam's senate, former Foreign Vietnamese government Satur- Minister Tran Van Lam, said in

sources said.

Ninh had earlier been reported siege. by Viet Cong representatives in Saigon, who said they were airned at the civilian population and Supervision (ICCS) set up Nguyen Van Thieu to break the such as the Tong Le Chan ce ase-fire consistently.

• Prizewords, 2a

Youth calendar, 5a

day retaliated for the capture of an interview Saturday that a Ranger base near the Cambodian border by bombing the de armed forces will take very facto Viet Cong capital of Loc strong measures in reaction" to Ninh from the air, military the capture of the Ranger base, which fell with heavy losses The bombing raids at Loc early Friday after a 411-day

of the area. The Viet Cong said and Supervision (ICCS) set up the United States had urged under the Paris agreements for South Vietnamese President failing to investigate incidents fighting.

"The ICCS might as well get The military sources gave no out of Vietnam because the details on the strafing of Loc Polish and Hungarians are only Ninh but said government sticking up for their Communist warplanes also flew 19 raids friends," Lam said. He urged against the area around the an international conference on captured Tong Le Chan Ranger the situation. In addition to base 55 miles north of Saigon Poland and Hungary, Indonesia and Iran serve on the ICCS.

• Women's, 9a-14a

• Sports, 5b-6b

### Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, Friday called for a pan-Christian agreement for setting a common time for the celebration. Because of present differences about the date,

he said in an Easter encyclical released by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of the Americas, "our witness to Christ" has been weakened.
"Likewise the world has not known that God

has sent Christ and that He has risen," said the Patriarch of Constantinople, modern Istanbul, As the voice of one of the three major wings of Christianity, which also includes Roman Ca-

tholicism and Protestantism, the proposal could start of the Jewish Passover. revive efforts to synchronize current mixed timings

Coincidence produces harmony

Pope Paul VI, in line with a decree of the Second Vatican Council, has affirmed readiness for fixing a definite Sunday for the observance, contingent only on agreement about it.

Most Protestant leaders generally have indicated they favor a standardized time.

The problem has existed throughout the history of Christianity, sometimes resulting in a varied patchwork of dates for Easter according to region.

under the current pattern, Western Christianity (Roman Catholicism and Protestantism), holds its celebrations on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox March 21.

By this system, the time of Easter floats over a month-long period of spring, anytime from March 22 to April 25 inclusive.

22 to April 25 inclusive.

Eastern Orthodoxy, including more than a dozen branches with about 6 million members in the United States, uses the same formula with one exception - Easter always must come after the

This conforms to the original chronology of the event Easter celebrates—the resurrection of Jesus.

The Orthodox provision also conforms to a decree of the Council of Nicaea of 325 A.D. before the break between Eastern and Western Christianity. The Western church later dropped the re-

Since Passover itself occurs at varying dates on the calendar because of continued Jewish use of the ancient lunar system of timing religious holidays, the Orthodox Easter shifts accordingly. It can come a week to five weeks after the Western Easter.

But this year, since the Western Easter happened to follow start of Passover a week ago the Orthodox Easter comes on the same Sunday. This is the first time in eight years that it has happened.

Patriarch Demetrios said the coincidence offers "a sign and a reminder" that the resurrected Lord "is one, that His body, the church, is one, that the Christian Easter is one."



BRIEFING NEWSMEN . . . Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefs newsmen in the White House on the Middle East situation after meeting with President Nixon Friday.

Behind him is Press Secretary Ron Ziegler. (AP Photofax)

# Syria details A telephone call later told newsmen where Laun could be found. He was dressed only in shorts and wrapped in blankets. Proposals for

Doctors in the Eeina Fabiola hospital said Laun was in syria's detailed new proposals for Syria's detailed new proposals for Syrian-Israeli troop disen-Embassy spokesmen said he gagement, including a map, "The emissary from Syria was out of danger. Visitors said and announced he would soon and I had extensive talks," he was lucid and in "fairly make another trip to the Middle Kissinger told newsmen follow-East.

over 200 persons have been abducted in the past two years by either guerrillas or the large next two weeks.

Kissinger said his new Middle ceived detailed Syrian ideas on how to a d v a n c e disentent two weeks.

The diplomatic advance in newsman asked him whether

By CHARLES FLINNER | Chahabi, the chief intelligence WASHINGTON (UPI) - officer of the Syrian Army and Secretary of State Henry A. Damascus' special envoy to the

ing the morning round. "I Following a two-hour meeting presented ideas that were first American diplomat kid- with Syria's special envoy, brought here by (Israel's) Gen, naped in Argentina where well Kissinger said his new Middle (Moshe) Dayan and we re-

Kissinger said "yes" when a

million in ransom for Esso Oil ties in the Middle East. Israeli newsman asked whether the Argentina executive Victor E. Samuelson, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, on March 11, but he has state to me and os raided of the described the talks as

not been heard of since. Lebanese border villages in useful, constructive and produc-Samuelson, abducted on Dec. 6, reprisal for the Arah guerrilla tive and added, "I continue to was one of 12 foreign business- attack that killed 18 Israel is in consider disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces a primary

## Traveling theater —

• Opinion pages, 6a-7a • Business, 9b

A Winona State College traveling theater group is bringing new life to children's literature in a tour of area schools. The group has played to 8,000 children since its organization in October-story and pictures,

### Season's greetings -

Everywhere, people celebrate the Easter season with bright springtime decorations. Flowers, eggs, rabbits, chickens and ducks appear as spring greetings in many Winona and area homes—story and pictures, page 17.

### Crib deaths -

Reports of a long-awaited breakthrough in pinpointing the cause of "crib death" are premature, a researcher into the medical mystery known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome says-story, page 3b.

### Work load down -

The April term of Winona County District Court will open Monday with the smallest caseload in more than six years. The 54-case calendar marks a personal achievement for Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who has been working since appointment to the bench in 1969 to reduce the backlog-stories, page 4b.

### Would be gunners —

Nearly 20 Winona Junior High School students tried their hands at trapshooting this week as part of the expanded education program-story and pictures,

### Egg shell art —

The Ukranian art of decorating Easter eggs, called "pysanky," uses highlf stylized patterns and brilliant colors to convey the holiday mood—picture foature, page 8b.

### Small town life —

In this week's FAMILY WEEKLY color-cover story, the distinguished TV personality and author Alistair Cooke praises the fast-fading pleasures of discovery to be found in the great variety of small towns—each true to its own region-that once so evenly dotted the American Landscape, English by birth-American by choice—Cooke, who's been traveling through and writing about the States for more than 40 years, laments the disappearance of those "old divisions" between the big cities and small towns that have become the split-level look-alike suburbs-on-the-freeways in which most of us now live.

### In California tax return

## No evidence found of Nixon fraud or criminal negligence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UP California officials say they haven't found any evidence of criminal negligence or fraud in President Nixon's failure to file state in-

come taxes for 1959-72.

The state announced Friday it is requiring Nixon to submit the returns now and pay \$4,253.72 in back taxes, a penalty of \$39.17

and as much as \$1,000 in

interest on the taxes due. The decision came in the wake of a congressional report that claims Nixon owes about \$465,000 in back taxes. The White House has said Nixon will pay the federal

tax bill. Meanwhile, the State of New York says it also is looking into Nixon's 1969-70 tax status.

Dean Butler, Nixon's California tax lawyer, said the state bill would be paid, although he disagreed with some of the findings of the California Franchise Tax

Taxes owed were computed by the panel on the basis of a report by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.
At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald
L. Warren did not say
whether Nixon would pay

the California taxes or contest the state's findings. "We will wait until we hear from the State Franchise Tax Board directly,"

The California decision was announced by Martin Huff, executive officer of the board which administers the state income tax. He said the President would promptly file returns and pay taxes owed for the four-

year period.

The \$39.17 penalty is for failure to file a return for 1970. Huff said the penalty was levied because it was obvious Nixon had enough California - based income to require a return.

## After kidnaping

## Wounded diplomat 'resting'

kidnaped and shot by leftist guerrillas and then dumped

The diplomat, Alfred A. Laun III, 36, of Kiel, Wis., was shot U.S. Information Service completed.

rested in "satisfactory" condi-of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest plasma line in his vein running from a bottle tied to a parked of Buenos Aires. of Buenos Aires.

Laun is the director of the What Surgery had already been

in the abdomen Friday when he (USIS) in Cordoba—Argentina's ERP sent a clandestine resisted a squad of nine third largest city—which has communique to news media

YOU SAY YOU SAW . . . Boosting the Easter spirit on an Omaha, Neb., downtown street Friday were youngsters Linda Stuart and Laura Leonard dressed as Mr. and Mrs.

Bunny. The happy hares danced around shook hands with children and conducted their own Easter Parade, all in the spirit of the season. (AP Photofax)

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) guerrillas, including one been the scene in recent years saying it "carried out the An American diplomat, woman, from the People's of much political violence, arrest of the North American Revolutionary Army (ERP) Fourteen hours after the citizen Alfred Laun to interro-who dragged him from his kidnaping Laun was dumped gate him about his counterbeside a river bed in Cordoba, who dragged him from his kidnaping Laun was dumped gate him about his counter-rested in 'salisfactory' condinam, Santo Domingo, Brazil, Bolivia, and for active participation as liaison in the Fascist military coup in the brother nation of Chile... he will also be interrogated about his connection with the CIA."

but not in Bolivia, Brazil or Chile. A spokesman said Laun was never connected with the

good" spirits. Laun, a bachelor, was the

by either guerrillas or the large next two weeks. numbers of common criminals who have imitated the guerrilla success in getting ransoms.

men kidnaped last year. All the Qiryat Shemona. others were released after Kissinger conferred with objective in the Middle East ransom payments.

Kissinger conferred with objective in the Middle East ransom payments.

# found. He was dressed only in shorts and wrapped in blankets. The U.S. Embassy said Laun had worked in Vietnam, Thalland and Santo Domingo before land and Santo Domingo before Argentina in 1972,

Washington was accompanied the detailed Syrian plans were ERP collected a record \$14.2 by reports of stepped-up hostili- new, and "yes" when a

2a Winona Sunday News 23 Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

1,300 puzzle

players fail

on solution

week there isn't a winner.

Our puzzle judges say this

might be the time to remind

puzzle fans about several things

involved in playing Prizewords.

First, they say, a number of

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try who are mailing each in a

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THEY ALSO say that each

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To be eligible for all or a

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not later than Wednesday.

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sell Egypt wheat

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City ..... State MAIL TO: Prizewords, Wimona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

## Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by correct solution is received, the orize filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fill the the words that you think best fill the cure. To do this read each clue care fully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

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4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of

E. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This aewspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

fully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries so you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE WORDS except employes (and members of their tamilles) of the Sunday News.

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Winona, Minnesota 55987 TO. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT

SUNDAY.

### To help eligible. 6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to 13. No entry which has a telter that the confestant who sends in an all-correct solution. It more than one all-be considered for judging. you out

## Today's puzzle

ACROSS 1. However much they have to , stoical types will show little reaction.

5. There's no sense in allowing oneself to get too sentimental about one. - discussion of

7. The government proposals is apt to take a long time.

ke a long time.
8. Though filmsy looking, COTTECT could well be quite adequately

9. Only a clever boxer could keep winning fights without ever being really

12. Impolite.

a good specimen, there is sometimes a risk that the fish may
his line.

3. CASH not rash. A miser will not indulge "treely" in CASH expenditure.
He will not spend rashly at all. a good specimen, there is some-

to spot a

2. Some kinds of music sound distinctly —

3. A frost. 4. One can reasonably think of it as being in the ground.

5. Cut or chop roughly. 6. Could be the subject of an Interesting criminological book. 10. If \_\_\_\_, a man will hardly

stand idle when there's opportunity for action, Assistance.

14. Proved durable. 15. Religious -

20. If a job you --self proves too tough, there's

mobody else to blame. 21. There are many areas in which traveling would be easier by \_\_\_\_ if there were proper

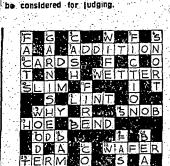
23. Usually a pet animal.

### 571 laid off in Wisconsin working

MADISON (UPI) - The state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations says 571 workers laid off due to the energy crisis were back to work last week.

The agency said the number of workers recalled greatly outnumbered those laid off that pe-

and the Fox Valley area 15. The data brought the number of Wisconsin workers laid off since try to match the price to the Dec. 1 due to energy shortages purpose of the garment and to 14,943,



# Last week's

13. Opinions may differ as to whether an \_\_\_\_ is a good one or not.

1. EACTS not faces. Artistic license is not limited to faces. The true appearance of a siliter's face is a matter of EACT, anyway.

or not.

16. If you've a grievance, it's discouraging if the people in question don't — to understand it.

17. When an angler is playing a good specimen, there is some-

his line.

22. As a rule, it's easy enough of spot a spot imes; FICTION rather than diction.

6; SNORT not snore, A SNORT (e.g., of derision) is directly unflattering. On the other hand, the unflattering thing is that the listener has fallen asleep, The emission of a snore being incidental.

11. FIRE not dire. Dire emergencies may be unforeseeable, so it is too much so say that people should be properly prepared for them. "FIRE" is better in

ct of an this respect.

It book.

I hardly opporopporwould winned would be high, there is not recessarily "real craftsmanship" in the making of wooden articles (rugs, sweaters, etc.). On the other hand, the making of wooden articles may be a very specialized skill.

PAST repairs may be carried out on certain immediate essentials. Truly vastepairs — as of devastated areas.

Beem out of place in criminal circles.

18. Fasten together.

19. The extreme end, er answer. 8. CARDS not cares. The question of "not spending too long!" links up well with CARDS, in which games there are

other players to consider. Regarding cares, it's not really a question of the amount of time spent; it's rather that one shouldn't worry unduly,

7. WETTER not better, WETTER weether may well be milder than drier
weather, which is often crisp or frosty,
"Better" (than whal?) is comparatively

"Better" (than what?) is comparatively varue.

13. WHY not who. The clue's phrase: "and didn't walf," white lending apiness to "WHY." is hardly necessary for "Who."

14. \$NOB not snub. "Irrepressible types" will not be discouraged by a \$NOB, it all depends how far the \$NOB is prepared to go, its BEND not mend, Certain things, undoubledly, are weakered it you BEND

16. BEND not mend. Certain things, uncloubledly, are weakened if you BEND them; but anything you mend can be repaired atrongly. It's not so much a case of "certain things, when you mend them...." as of practically anything, if you don't mend it properly.

22. WAFER not water, A WAFER has a certain amount of food value, but one hardly thinks of it in terms of "real nutrition," Water is not considered nutrition," Water is not considered nutrition,"

riod. Most of those returning to work were employed by a Milwaukee auto frame manufacturer.

A total of 37 workers were furloughed last week, Ashland reported 22 persons out of work and the Fox Valley area 15. The

To get the best clothing buy, the frequency of expected use.



PREDICT VICTORY . . . Russell Means, left, and Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on trial in St. Paul, predict they'll be victorious. They say the

government is on trial, not they, in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year. (AP Photofax)

### **Betty Hutton** people are spending more on There are a number of playworking as The rules provide that more than one entry may be mailed in housekeeper a single envelope, provided the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) week some entries are found to have empty squares that have not been filled in and this, of singer in the 1940s and 1950s. part of this week's \$870 puzzle ny's rectory at Portsmouth, the Nixon, with his family, is spendreward, an entry must be mail-Providence Visitor says. ed in an envelope bearing 10

The weekly newspaper of the bayside villa. No important converting to Catholicism.

without a dime to my name," He is expected to return to the Visitor quoted Miss Hutton Washington early this week. as saying. "I left Hollywood as saying in New England Steelworkers O.K. where I quite accidently met This list contains, among oth- Father Peter Maguire, pastor three-year contract ers, the correct words for the of St. Anthony's, who was kind

PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for to-lenough to take me in: ASTED been happy, my children didn't 350,000 basic steel workers was MOLE bring me happiness, nothing announced Friday and provides NORMAL has brought me true happiness a 67.2 cent hourly pay raise until I discovered Catholicism." NOVICE The Visitor also quoted Miss over three years, plus cost of

OMEN Hutton as saying, "I've had the OVEN money; I've had the fame, but PAT I was miserable. Up until 10 sive" and says it could lead to higher steel. years ago, I was making as higher steel prices. The settlemuch as \$150,000 dollars a RUDE week. I was raking in the SEEK dough hand over fist. Money SEEM was no problem, but love was a steel companies, also provides extensive improvements in fringe benefits.

SET problem. SNAG "Nobody loved me unless I Senator, 76, SNAP bought them, and so I bought SWINDLER everybody," Miss Hutton was teaches karate SWINDLES quoted as saying. "It wasn't TIP until I came here and ex-TRACTS perienced the concern of the enty-six-year-old Sen. Milton TRAITS priests and the simplicity and Young has persuaded seven ly does exist."

"The Greatest Show on Earth,"

and "Happy Go Lucky." Miss Hutton, 52, was married D., and Reps. James W. Sym and divorced four times and ington, D-Mo., Floyd D. Spence MINNEAPOLIS Minn (AP) and divorced four titiles and D-Mo., Tom Bevil, D-Ala., Edhad three daughters. Her last D-Mo., Tom Bevil, D-Ala., Edhad three daughters. - A subsidiary of Cargill, Inc., marriage was to jazz trumpeter ward R. Roybal, D-Calif., Richhas completed a \$50 million Pete Candoli, whom she di- ard Ichord, D-Mo. The eight credit agreement to sell wheat vorced twice - first in Mexico work out for about an hour and to Egypt, a Cargill spokesman in September 1966 and again in a half every Tuesday and Minneapolis confirmed California in June 1967.

Her earlier marriages had sium on Capitol Hill. The officials added, however, been to camera manufacturer that "we are not aware of the Ted Briskin, dance director U.S. interest rate details" of the agreement made Charles O'Curran and television with Egypt by Tradax Inter- and record company executive national S.A. in Geneva, Swit- Alan Livingston.

A London bank, Wm. Brandt's Sons & Co., said the popular songs of the 1930s, was loans will jump from 81/4 to 81/2 agreement was for U.S. wheat written by Hoagy Carmichael per cent Monday, matching an The bank said the credit is as an instrumental. It did not all-time high. James T. Lynn, being extended by about 15 achieve popularity until Mitch- secretary of housing and urban banks in the U.S., Europe and ell Parrish wrote lyrics for the development, announced the

NOTICE

"The Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit of Community Memorial Hospital,

855 Mankato Avenue, Winona, Minnesota, will no longer participate in the

Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act-

Medicare) effective May 1, 1974. The agreement between the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

will be terminated on May 1, 1974 in accordance with the provisions of

No payment will be made by the Medicare program under this agreement

for the covered inputient services to putients who are admitted on or after

This applies only to the C & R Unit. Community Memorial Hospital will com-

tinue to be certified by the Medicare program. There will be no change

Executive Vice President/Administrator Community Memorial Hospital, Con-

valescent & Rehabilitation Unit

Winona, Minnesota

May 1, 1974, to the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit.

with respect to patients admitted to the acute hospital."

### News roundup

## Nixon relaxing despite pressure

for the last eight weeks after do some routine work during Beach school. Gale Gabriel, Judge Nichol said Mone his stay he hopes to spend a Trempeaueau County forestry might be helpful in clarifying "I was broken down and out, good deal of the time relaxing department member, will speak, the apparent conflict in testi-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "My marriages have not new contract which covers ment, covering 10 steel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sevdevotion of the parishioners other members of Congress to that I discovered true love real- take karate lessons with him. Young, a 76-year-old North Da-Miss Hutton's film credits kota Republican, during the include "Annie Get Your Gun," past two years has attracted Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N. Thursday in the House gymna-

## ceiling to climb

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal interest rate ceiling on "Star Dust," one of the most government-backed mortgage quarter per cent rise in the

Betty Hutton, movie star and the pressure of threatened ministration loans, saying the tiens were accidentally overimpeachment and a congres of higher interests rates across Wounded Knee. has been working as house impeachment and a congres of higher inte keeper and cook for St. Antho sional subpoena, President the economy. ing the Easter holiday at his BEACH 4-H MEET Roman Catholic diocese said in visitors are expected and Beach Northern Lites 4-H Club and out of the village provided a copyright story that Miss though the President plans to will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at information, he said.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) ceiling on Federal Housing Ad-- In a good mood in spite of ministration and Veteran's Ad- Moore told him that conversa-

They are accused in a 10-count indictment of various charges stemming from the Wounded Knee siege last spring.

The four-week long hearing was called to rule on defense motions for dismissal based on claims the government gathered material through an illegal wiretap.

Mark Felt, an FBI agent who Academy award. etired last summer, testified Thursday that FBI agent Roy

However Moore, an agent in Jackson, Miss., said he recalled no conversations being over-

## Photographer is subpoenaed

ST. PAUL, Mnn. (AP) — A mony and said the government had the burden of proving there an Assocated Press photographer who was identified by a Felt gave no names when he former FBI agent as a source testified about government of information on the 71-day sources. But the Minneapolis

siege at Wounded Knee, S.D. | Tribune identified one source Judge Fred J. Nichol of U.S. as Mone. District Court issued the sub-poena Friday for James Mone, in Minneapolis, said it was not an AP photographer based in Minneapolis, in an effort to clarify under what circum casually mentioned something stances information was given.

An AP spokesman said Mone. who had been on vacation since law enforcement agents minearly this week, would be in gled at roadblocks outside the court on Monday to answer the besieged town for several subpoena.

"We don't know anything about this and we are looking Former Ettrick man into it," the AP spokesman

issue of

The

### wins nutrition award sources arose in a hearing related to the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — John W. Suttle, University of Wisconsin, Madison, professor of bio-chemistry has been awarded the Mead Johnson award of the American Institute of Nutrition for his studies on vitamin K. Suttle is the son? of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Suttie. rural Ettrick. His wife, Leone,

village.

Arthur Stenberg, La Crosse. "Never on Sunday" was the first foreign song to win an

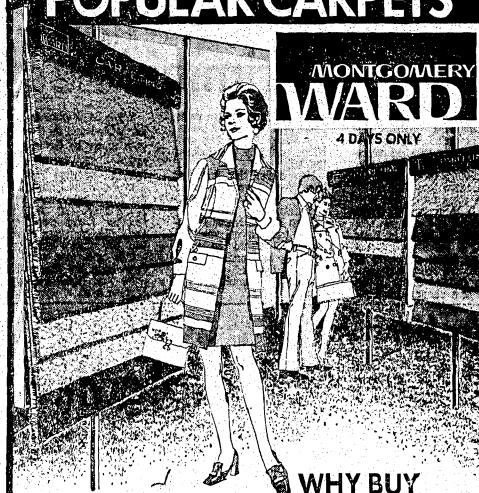
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

about the situation inside the

Photographers, reporters and



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TRAFFIC JAM . . . Prospective buyers and sightseers came from throughout the area to the BK Ranch near Houston, Minn., Friday for the first session of a two-day auction. Many of the late comers had to walk nearly a mile to get to the actual sale. Friday's

sale included a variety of farm machinery, with an assortment of household goods and antiques sold Saturday. Saturday's sale was expected to attract even more people. (Sunday News photo by Merritt Kelley)

### On state audit request

## Hokah petitioners asked to withdraw signatures

Hokah residents is attempting Ziegler would charge \$310. to stop the auditing of the city's fiscal record by the state auditor so that the city can hire ers to withdraw their signatures an area accountant for less says that if fewer than 35 of

A letter is being circulated state will not audit the books. asking that persons who signwithdraw their signatures so is not known. that the city can have Charles

ACCORDING TO a member ence concerns him. of the group, the state audit

### Drunk driving charge filed after accident

er, about 50, Pepin Rt. 1, was charged with drunken driving how it's being spent."

her group wants "to find out presentation have the money is going and presentation how it's being spent." following a car-pickup accident Friday at 7 p.m. on Pepin Coun- about \$2,000 being unaccounted ty N, about 11/2 miles north of for in the city treasury was

He has been scheduled to appear in Pepin County Traffic A source in the Houston

According to William Mountin, the 1972 and 1973 tax rolls. minor cut on a hand.

Pepin County traffic officer, the the city had to pay for an exvehicles collided on the wet parties of its rewards disposal roadway as Seyffer was headed pansion of its sewage disposal north and Schruth was traveling system. Kuhlman said part of the cost was assessed to pro-

Schruth's sedan was termed a total loss and Seyffer's pickup received extensive damage to its right front.

Cossaig intersections of passing city-owned property.

REFERRING to the tax billing, the courthouse spokesman said the debt was \$2,987.31. But

The group asking for petitionthe 54 signatures remain, the the county auditor, he said.

Mayor Harley Kuhlman said pointed out.

Kuhlman said the city had agreed in March to hire Ziegler and that the petition for a ties are found. state audit did not reach the city council until April. Ziegler said he could not start until

after May 1. MRS. GUSTAVE Verthein, who organized the petition, said

Mrs. Verthein said a question raised at a Houston County

Schruth, 21, Pepin, received a a \$2,266.69 difference between

He and Mayor Kuhlman said Seyffer's late model pickup perty owners affected by the remained on the roadway and project and part was paid with

## Fairly pleasant weather expected

The prospect of fairly pleasant Easter Sunday weather was held out for Winona area residents in Saturday's weather

Skies were expected today to be mostly partly cloudy. Seasonal temperatures for this date were predicted.

This afternoon's high was expected to be between 47 and

Saturday's long-range forecast for the area anticipated a cooling trend Monday and moderating temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday with the possibility of some occasional

The high Monday should be in the 40s and on Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s.

The lows during that period are expected to be in the upper 20s and low 30s. Showers and thundershowers here Friday afternoon and

night yielded .21 of an inch of precipitation, Elsewhere in the nation, meanwhile, thunderstorms developed over the Southeast part of the nation and several tornad ocs were reported in the Midwest and part of the South. Flash floods covered portions of Mississippi in the wake of a

Large hail and high winds accompanied the wind and rain in Michigan, Louisiana and Texas, and heavy snow fell

\$2,266.69 to pay the difference, the BK.

to the tax levy for Hokah by

Whether the state will drop from the 1974 levy so the city ed a petition for a state audit its audit, which began Monday, had a 16 percent drop in taxes officials withdraw their signatures so is not known. on homestead property, he

years unless specific irregulari-

sota City, is a professional photographer and cinemato-grapher currently living in Duluth, Minn.

He is presenting his slide show, entitled "The Four Seaents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

the timber wolves of northern ed by the Minnesota Department

Tonight's slide presentation mals - but Maxham will likely

He speaks with authority when discussing the wolf, not only has he spent nearly a year filming them in the wild, but because he has raised them in his home. The free slide presentation is open to the public. Those at-

Pasteur Hall. PRISON COMPLAINT

State Prison.

The New Mexico Civil Liberties Union, in a complaint of \$2,000 or both. against the penitentlary, said woman inmates do not receive male convicts.

This was added automatically

The amount was dropped

Ziegler, a La Crescent public that though an audit is welaccountant, examine the record. come, adding the cost differstate to audit the city's records indicated for 20 years but the state said the most it will audit is six

The flora and fauna of north-County courthouse, Caledonia, jects of a slide narration by The other driver, Mitch said the \$2,000 in question is Glen Maxham tonight at 8 in Pasteur Hall at Winona State persons in the Upper Midwest.

Maxham, formerly of Minne-

remained on the roadway and Schruth's 1966 two door sedan came to rest at the bottom of crossing intersections or pass-

whch took more than eight months to complete, deals with Minnesota and was commissionof Natural Resources.

will deal with all the life in the North - flowers, birds and aniinclude a discussion of the plight of the timber wolf and other wolf and other will preside over Winona County and other wolf rare animals of the state.

(UPI) - Women's Lib has were false when made. reached into the New Mexico

### At House subcommittee hearing

# Wildlifeareaspursdebate

Parcels available are of 312, 991 acres with seven houses tives' subcommittee on recrea- state could buy them was by cerned were not provided and various farm buildings tion and open spaces in a three condemnation." urday, only one 320-acre plot had

iented people.

pense of their farm land.

According to Mrs. William F. to the area. Kirtley, wife of a BK partner. prices of plots will vary according to buildings on them. She in agreement that the Whitewa- ing the DNR division of game, establishment of a commission Whitewater Wildlife Managehouses as ranging from "fanuable wildlife and recreation Holmes, head of the game ers, congressmen and local govproportion of the discussion.

Mrs. Kirtley said Saturday that the land will not be divided into parcels any smaller than those already existing and that if they are not sold soon, they will be rented, instead. She pressed to the committee, but WWMA encompasses just 25,000 Whitewater area. said she and her husband will the points of view represented acres. be moving to Florida, and that fell into three basic lines. There they did not want the extra trou- were those who supported addble involving in parceling the ing lands to the area and asked

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**BK Ranch land** 

to be sold

in parcels

offered for sale.

been sold.

land into still smaller plots. equipment were sold. The auc-moderate viewpoint that sup- \$500,000. tion and land sales resulted ported land acquisition, but from dissolution of the partner- urged that the area be opened to

# Buyers club

An Edina, Minn., buyers club killed and is destined to be rewhich operated a showroom in introduced next session-center-

Mid-America Savers, Inc., and acquisition program. Exclusive Furnishings, Inc., and Landowners were up in arms area, in this case a township, taking part included Rep. Ralph six officers of the firms were over what they thought was a when more than half of its land Jopp, Mayer, Minn.; Rep. Tad decision - which was finally named on 11 counts of mail bill giving the state the right area is owned by the state? Jude, Mound, Minn.; Rep. Ber- propted by the Department of fraud Thursday.

MIDWEST SAVERS and Ex- out paying a fair price. the burden pl Rep. Thomas Resner, Roches- vate owners? clusive Furnishings had branch ter, was on hand Saturday to atsales offices and a showroom tempt to clarify the former bill. land would be if the state had Cauley, Winona, and Sen. Roger ployes staffing the Whitewater, in Goodview - at 3930 6th St., Resner, although not a member the power to condemn half of Laufenburger, Lewiston. It was he said. "They are responsible near the Goodview Liquor Store of the subcommittee holding the it, or take a strip through the through the efforts of Laufen- for the entire 25,000 acres and A source in the Houston ern Minnesota will be the sub- and since closed — Rochester, Mankato and St. Cloud and allegedly defrauded a number of IRS says—

Individuals named in the buyers club case were LeRoy E. Anderson, Galesville, Wis., president: Donald E. Finegan. Edina, vice president, Hugo Franz, West St. Paul, vice president and director; Gary D. Davis, La Crosse, secretary - treasurer: Ronald Y. Hagen and Brian Johnson, Bloomington, Minn,

The indicted officers allegedly misstated service and handling fees and falsely claimed that part of the membership and renewal fees were being set far built a presidential camaside for scholarships and that paign fund of \$18 million, with a reserve fund had been es- a lot more money still to be tablished to protect members counted. in case the firms went out of business.

GOVERNMENT investigators said the firms were organized asked an additional \$18 annual tion to the fund on their 1973 renewal fee.

Members, it's alleged, were furniture and motor vehicles at discount prices.

tending are asked to use the the defendants also asked for had been processed as of April nancing of campaigns, how-propriation for campaign pur-Sanborn Street entrance to down payments for purchases 5. before delivery, "well knowing at the time that the pretenses,

Each count on the mail fraud indictments carries a penalty of five years in prison or a fine

Salted soybeans are proving the same rehabilitation oppor- to be a nutritious and tasty new tunities at the prison as the snack food and can be prepared at home like salted nuts.

hearing, was the original author middle?

Sunday News Outdoor Editor of the acquisition bill. ELBA, Minn. — Acquiring "THE INTENT of the bill was own personal interests and suplands to be added to the 25,000- not to take valuable farm land port those who shared these inacre Whitewater Wildlife Man-away from local farmers," he terests - snowmobilers rallied agement Area in Southeastern explained, "I intended, and still Minnesota has created a stir do, to author a bill that would Over 4,000 acres of land com- throughout the area, and drew insure the integrity of the prising the BK Ranch, 9 miles an overflow crowd of more than Whitewater for the future. The If nothing else came out of prising the BK Ranch, 9 miles an overflow crowd of more than Whitewater for the future. The If nothing else came out of north of Houston, Minn., have 200 vocal citizens to the meet-condemnation powers were add-the meeting the group, and the during and the a been divided into parcels ranging ing rooms of the Whitewater ed because the state cannot buy House subcommittee, seemed in size from 312 to 991 acres and Sportsmen's Club here Saturiand that has no clear title and to agree on two things: Meeting with members of the Whitewater area have question- land acquistion was poorly USE discussion 360, 400, 481, 617, 640, 750, and Minnesota House of Representa- able titles — the only way the handled and people vitally con-

throughout the tract. As of Sat- hour public hearing, voices were Prior to opening the hearing Second, there is a great need at the public hearing held here heard both favoring and con- to comments from the floor, for people in the area to have Saturday by the House subcomdemning additions of more land Rep. Harry A. Sieben, Jr., Has- a say on the matter. After lengthy discussion on committee, had George Meyer cently purchased land in Beat to discuss a future bill to actor both sides, the meeting ended and Roger Holmes, representter Management Area is a val- outline the history of the WWMA. representing the local landown- ment Area - it came in for a source and that it must be pro-tected as such for the future, out that this Whitewater idea to iron out the problems. He Natural Resources' decision to The major question that went was not a new one, that original added that he felt much of the close the entire WWMA to campboundaries were decided in 1946. unresolved was, "How?"

> The bill killed in the last session, and the one Resner prom-

Several speakers during the HOKAH, Minn. — A group of would cost at least \$3,000 and other city costs were less, so ship between William F. Kirtley wider uses — extending the land purchased so far loss of the auditing of the city costs were increased by and John P. Ebin, owners of area's uses to campers, hikers, was nurchased by money supskiers and other recreation or was purchased by money supplied by the state's hunters all the funds come either from The third point of view was the \$2 surcharge on small game voiced by the local landowners hunting licenses or from taxes farmers who make a living off the land currently bordering the Meyer pointed out that there Meyer pointed out that there

WWMA-who were opposed to was an urgency in action on expanding the area if such ex- the acquistion of lands because pansion would come at the ex- prices were going up rapidly and the possibility of develop-Much of the controversy over ments in the area that are inthe acquisition bill proposed in compatible with the ideals of the past session of the legisla- the management area are inture—a bill that was eventually creasing.

Goodview in 1973 has been in ed around a portion which in made throught the discussion a close look at all sides of the the area was opened to limited dicted by a federal grand jury cluded giving the Department of supporting each side of the is- issue and to make sure local camping, now we have to con-In St. Paul on mail fraud Natural Resources (DNR) the sue. One speaker, supporting the spokesmen are heard when the trol it. power to condemn land for the stand taken by some landown- decisions are being made. ers asked what happened to the to take their lands away with- What of the tax situation and nard O. Carlson, Cloquet, Minn.; Health - and singled out the

Taxpayers have built

Speakers each favored their meeting was convened. "THE INTENT of the bill was own personal interests and supto their cause, the Sierra Club backed its speaker and so on.

enough information.

discussion was caused by ru- ing of any kind is an unpopular The original plan called for 39, mors and reactions surrounding one among many of the regular one acres of land, but today the his purchase of land in the users of the facility. DOZENS of opinions were ex- 000 acres of land, but today the

ises to introduce in the next leg- assured the gathering, "I think supposedly public land was no that the Whitewater be man islature was designed to make I can work with the DNR and longer open to the public for Farm equipment was auction- aged specifically for wildlife as money available to add land to perhaps the private facilities I camping. He added that he symmoney available to add land to perhaps the private facilities I ed at the BK Friday, and Satura a refuge with all human uses try and meet this original figday household items and other eliminated. There was a more ure. The bill asked funding of strain off the management but suggested that backpacking

ing all the statements of the compatible with the area. day, gave the floor once again ing bill would include some should be expanded.

"It's obvious that the conto the land.

"Perhaps we can take a look

the burden placed on the pri- chairman Sieben, and Rep. Dick complement of men staffing the vate owners? Lemke, Lake City. Also sitting area as one major reason.

Another asked what good his in were Rep. M. J. "Mac" Mc- "We have four permanent

burger and Lemke that the

# **Camping topic**

ing had no place on the agenda mittee on recreation and open tings, Minn., chairman of the Ross Muir, Rochester, who re- spaces - the hearing was set

LOWELL SPARKS, Plainview, "I HAVE no intention of build- speaking for Boy Scout troops ing a Hilton Hotel there," he in that area, asked why this and the style of camping it en-The subcommittee, after hear- compasses could be considered

Another opinion took the other to Resner and he expressed his stand, suggesting that if more appreciation for the concern camping facilities are needed voiced and added that his com-

Roger Holmes, head of the DNR's department of Game demnation powers must be fully Management, spok for the state explained," he said, "and limit on the camping issue, making ed specifically to cases where it clear that there would be no there is a question of clear title camping in the Whitewater Management Area at all.

"THERE ARE 900 other manat stiff zoning laws as a means agement areas like the Whiteto controlling the form of devel- water and none of them have opment in the area," he added. ever had camping in them," he The subcommittee left the explained. "The mistake was VARIOUS statements were gathering with a promise to take made 10 or 15 years ago when

Holmes pointed out some of The subcommittee members the problems that led to the

"We have four permanent em-

that isn't an easy job." Camping is

the WWMA, but Holmes added a note of hope when he added that the DNR was investigating some alternatives — expanding some portions of the Memorial Hardwood Forest to primitive

### Judge Challeen gets temporary fice figures released in March Court assignment

½ times that of 1968.

The GAO figures were estiDennis A. Challeen has been mated on the basis of reports temporarily, assigned by the section on the main tax form Elections estimated \$54.6 mil- ton and Stearns County District this year, instead of on a sepa- lion was spent for President Court. Judge Challeen's assign-Nixon and \$48.9 million for the ments to the court will continue There has also been specula- Democratic candidate, Sen. until April 30. Olmsted County tion that campaign fund abuses George McGovern. Those fig- Court Judge Gerard W. Ring sent.

The money contributed to the The supreme court also orderfund comes from the taxpayers' ed that the three counties reim-

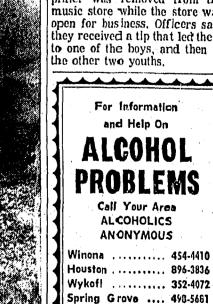
# poses by Congress later. Should La Crescent youths

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Three La Crescent boys have been arrested in connection with the April 6 theft of a \$250 amplifier from Danny's House of Music here. according to La Crosse police.

The juveniles, ages 13, 15 and 17, were turned over to juvenile authorities, Police said the amplifier was removed from the music store while the store was open for business. Officers said they received a tip that led them to one of the boys, and then to the other two youths.

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## Mississippi to crest here about April 20 at 11 feet The Mississippi River probab- | ward might have to be made." | western Wisconsin and had no tion of existing conditions, he

lis reported Saturday.

The most recent forceast is will be recorded during the remainder of April,

look at it and some changes up-southeastern Minnesota and Strub said that in considera- May.

ly will crest at Winona at 11 feet In the first river advisory, is significant effect on runoff from believed there was no threat of two feet below flood stage—sued by Strub the first week in about April 20 or 21, the National Weather Service in Minneapopect a spring crest of 9 feet.

The most recent lorecast is predicted, said Joseph Strub, chief meteorologist of the Minchief meteorologist of the Minchief meteorologist of the Min-

Actually, Winona now has absorbed 6.44 inches of precipita- ning at 7.6 feet Saturday — vir- Strub said that the ed, "we'd have to take another relatively narrow hand across day."

"WE'RE JUST beginning to

any serious flooding in the Winona area this spring.

"The St. Croix and Chippewa get the melt from the upper rivers are staring to go now, That, the service said then, end of the Mississippi," Strub Strub said, "and that will be alneapolis office, on the assumption that normal precipitation be measured during the critical spring breakup season.

| Stream, The upper end of the measured during the critical spring breakup season. | Stream, The upper end of the Mississippi melt will be coming the upper end of the spring breakup season. | Mississippi." | In the precipitation of the stream of the measured during the critical price in stages along the Upper | Mississippi melt will be coming in on the backside of the St.

Strub said that this flow tion since March 1 - an abnor- tually unchanged over 24 hours barring unforescen heavy pre-"IF HEAVY sustained rainfall mal amount for this period-but | - and Strub anticipated stages | cipitation-should hold the stage should occur during the next Strub noted that the heavy rain- of 7.8, 8 and 8 feet, successively of the Mississippi here at beseven or eight days," Strub add- fall and snow of March fell in a for today, Monday and Tues- tween 9 and 11 feet during the latter part of April and early

### sizeable campaign fund By R. GREGORY NOKES | actively for 1972 and \$4 million | show. General Accounting Of-WASHINGTON (AP) - The contributed during 1972.

Internal Revenue Service says American taxpayers have so

The deadline for filing 1973 tax returns is midnight Mon-AN IRS spokesman said about

tax returns.

fund retroactively for 1972.

The rate of contributions on put total spending at more than 1972 tax returns was 3.1 per 2½ times that of 1968.

mails to sell 10-year member- so far contributed to the fund helped increase sentiment for ing before April 7, 1972, when a Court in Challeen's place on ships at fees of \$175 to \$495 and by checking off the \$1 contribu- public financing of campaigns. new federal disclosure law those days when Challeen is ab-At the present rate of contri-

> ever. A spokesman said the cam-paign fund now includes \$9.5 The presidential campaign of money it would be used to meet held in theft

The difference between the two years is attributed to the by 1,785 campaign committees. Minnesota State Supreme Court placing of the campaign fund The GAO's Office of Federal to preside over Sherburne, Ben-

went into effect.

rate form as it was last year.

bution, an IRS spokesman said In addition, another 6.7 per there would be sufficient money told they could buy appliances, cent have marked \$1 to the te pay for the 1976 presidential regular tax payment and does burse the County Court District election under the existing for not represent additional cost to of Winona County Court \$100 for About 44 million of the esti- mula. Congress is considering him. It goes into the Treasury's each day that Judge Challeen The indictment charges that mated 81 million 1973 returns new legislation for public fi- general fund pending actual ap- serves on the assignment.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mex. representations, and promises million from 1973 returns, \$4.6 making it the most expensive regular government expendi- of amplifier million contributed retro- in history, government figures tures.



FREE SLUDGE . . . The Winona wastewater treatment plant has offered the sludge produced by the plant free to local gardeners

Heer, right, 277 E. King St., and his son, Joe, take advantage of the offer. The sludge is destined to fertilize Heer's garden, lawn to supplement organic materials in soil. Jim and shrubs. (Sunday News photo)

## TV highlights, movies

### Hiahliahts

School. Commemoration of the Holy Trinity, 10:00, Ch. 10. Passover and story of the Israelites' escape from Egypt. 9:00, Ch. 4.

Easter Sunday Mass. Service from Washington, D.C. 9:00, Ch.

Feast of Life. Music and poetry for Easter. 9:00, Ch. 8. What's Impeachment All

Winoma Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

Feast of Love. Greek Ortho- zine, 2:15, Chs. 6-9-19. Today dox Easter service at New World Invitational Tennis
Marshall Efron's Sunday York City's Cathedral of the Classic. Debut of an 11-week se-Christ. 10:00, Ch. 10. Mormon Choir, 10:30, Ch. 10.

Mormon Choir, 10:30, Ch. 10. cal Club, Milwaukce, performs Handel's oratorio. 3:00, Chs. 2final) 12:00, Chs. 3-4-8. Stanley Cup Play-Off. Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Rangers, 1:00, Chs. 5-10-13. American Sportsman. A fish-

motocross riding, 1:30, Chs. 6-9- 3:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

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ries featuring eight of the This Is the Life. Story of the world's top men and women crucifixion and Resurrection of tennis pros. 2:30, Chs. 6-9-19. The Messiah. The Arion Musi-

> The Masters. Final round, 3:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

World Championship Tennis ing expedition lus a lesson in The \$50,000 Marlboro Classic,

Wide World of Sports, Championship sprint car racing, 3:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Easter Is, 5:00, Ch. 6. The Waltons. "An Easter

drama special. 6:30, Story," Easter With Oral Roberts.

8:00, Ch. 11. The First Woman President. Eva Marie Saint stars as the

second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in this drama about White House activities 1919-1920. 8:30, Chs. NBC News Presents. You're Too Fat!." special report on

overweight Americans and their attempts to shed pounds. Solutions range from starvation diets to exercise programs to "bypass" surgery. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13. Moore on Sunday. "Fritz the

Candidate" takes a look at Sen. Walter Mondale in his bid for the presidential Democratic nomination. 9:30. Ch. 4.

Monday The Frag Pond, 5:45, Ch. 3. Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3. Your Future is Now, Introduction to mathematics section of the series. 6:00, Ch. 31.

City Hall Report, 6:30, Ch. 3. Veterans' Forum, 6:45, Ch. 3. (CBS may telecast an NBA conference final, pre-empting regular programming.)

Devout Young." Two Communities" focuses on two groups of young people as they pursue vastly different religious ideals: Buddhism and Christianity. 8:00,

White-Haired Girl. Ballet and music of China focusing on the struggles of the Chinese that culminated in the revolt led by Mao-Tse-Tung. 7:00, Ch. 2; 9:00, Ch. 31.

### Movies

Today

"Tarzan and the Lost Safari," Gordon Scott, jungle tale (1957), 6:00, Ch. 11. "Thursday's Game,"

Wilder, comedy - satire (1974), 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19. "The Happy Thieves," Rita Hayworth, comedy (1962), 10:30,

Ch 9. Caan, drama (1968), 10:30, Ch.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Sophia Lorca, comedy (1963), 10:30, Ch. 13. "Twilight of Honor," Richard Chamberlain, crime drama (1963), 10:50, Ch. 4.

Monday "Invitation" Dorothy McGuire, soap opera (1952), 3:30, Ch. 4. "Love Hate Love," Ryan 0'-Neal, drama (1970), 6:30, Ch. 6. "Judgment at Nuremberg," Spencer Tracy, war drama (1961), Part 1, 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13. "Winter Kill," Andy Griffith,

suspense (1974), 8:00, Chs. 6-9-"The Singing Nun," Debbie Reynolds, musical (1966), 10:30,

Chs. 3-8. "The Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster, adventure (1950), 10:50, Ch. 4.

"The Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea, western (1965), 11:00. Chs. 11.

ETTRICK WOMEN

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. John Monson, Whitehall, Wis., former teacher in Africa, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Living Hope Lutheran Church Women Thursday at

## Today, tomorrow on TV By Anderson

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Oral Daharia	Afternoon	Unlamed World
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Kathryn Kuhiman	Henry Wolf 5	6:30 Nova 2
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8:30 Cartoons 4-8	12:15 Family Hour 6 12:30 Audubon 5 Directions 6 Echoes from Calvary 13	McMillan &
Day of Discovery	12:30 Auduhon 5	McMillan & Wife 5-10 Movie 6-9
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## Abortion law o be tested

- A temporary restraining or- pen," said Robert McCoy of the der enjoining the state of Min- Meadowbrook Women's Clinic. nesota from enforcing a newly "Now we're just waiting to enacted abortion law has been hear the final arguments. We filed in U.S. District Court in think this is an important test Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Minneapolis by Judge Paul Benson, Grand Forks, N.D.

Wednesday by Benson and filed found the order "a shock." Thursday in Minneapolis.

U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Ap-peals, St. Louis, Mo., to hear a birth." suit filed against the Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MOCL), and several state officials, including Gov. Wendell Anderson.

The suit seeks to overturn the abortion law passed by the 1974 session of the Minnesota Legislature and signed by Gov. An-

Other members of the threeudge panel are U.S. District \$38.10, Judge Earl Larson of Min- By mall strictly in advance, paper stop-neapolis and 8th Circuit Court ped on expisation date.

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life of the mother,

An official of a St. Louis Park abortion clinic said he was "delighted" with the restraining order,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP), "We expected this to hapof constitutional issues."

Rosemarie Johnson. vice

"Without hearing both sides, how does a judge decide a med-Benson is one member of a ical question?" she asked, add- YMCA youth programs and three-judge panel appointed ing, "And that's what it is, An world service, unborn baby of 21 weeks cannot Information earlier by the chief judge of the survive saline abortion, but it by contacting Larry Cyrus at

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neapolis and 8th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Donald R. Ross, St. Louis.

Benson said a hearing will be held April 26 at which the judges will begin taking testimony in the suit.

Benson said a hearing will be and La Crossa counties in Minnesota, and Butfalo, Trempealeau, Pepin, Jackson and La Crossa counties in Wisconsin, and armed forces personnel with military addresses in the continental United States or overseas with APO or FPO addresses.

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January of 1973, which generally allowed abortions through the sixth month of pregnancy.

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## Campaign bill signed

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Lobbyists, as are now re-

signed into law a bill which is a natorial candidate. comprehensive attempt to regulate the conduct of lobbyists Political parties may contriband public officials and the fi- ute up to 50 per cent of the nancing of election campaigns money a candidate can legally

for state offices. spend. Calling the bill "the best in the 50 states," Anderson said it contribute one dollar from inwould help uphold Minnesota's come tax funds to political tradition of having honest, tal- campaigns. Individuals can designate a candidate or party ented public servants."

The bill establishes a biparti-san State Ethics Commission composed of six members and divided up among all candicomposed of six members ap-pointed by the governor with the consent of the House and

The legislation requires politi-cal committees and funds to the maximum credit allowed register with the commission for a party contribution is \$5. when they raise or spend more uired by House and Senate than \$100 and to periodically report to the commission on contributions and expenditures. Contributions of more than

\$50 for legislative races and \$100 for statewide offices must be disclosed. The legislation regulates the

amount of money a candidate may spend, ranging from \$7,500

## Wisconsin farm leaders irked by cheese price

MADISON (UPI)-Wisconsin farm leaders had a bitter reaction Friday to reports that the price of cheddar cheese dropped from 3 to 5 cents—the first major decline in almost two years.

The drop was announced at the Green Bay Cheese Exchange and it could mean a decrease of 50 cents a hundred pounds in the milk price to farmers, plus a loss of \$250,000 a day to the state's economy.

Henry Oschsner of the National Farmers Organization's Sauk City office blamed the Nixon administration, large dairy cooperatives and dairy farmers themselves.

"This drop is not related to farmers' production costs,' Oschsner said, "It is a reflection of investor's confidence in the economy and in the Nixon administration, which is trying to lower farm prices in order to lower consumer prices and protect the profits of the middleman."

Oschsner said individual dairy farmers were also to blame for being more interested in "making a few cents more than their neighbor" than they are in orcanizing to achieve the same level of strength as the manufacturers.

Stewart Huber, general manager of the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative, said the drop was another sign the Nixon administration plans to "sacrifice" the manufacturing milk industry for trade concessions

abroad LaVerne Krahn, a state Agriculture Department dairy statistician, said, however, the main reason for the drop probably was a decline in consumer demand for dairy products.

### Swim-a-thon meeting set

Persons interested in participating in the YMCA's Swim-A-Thon should attend a meeting YMCA.

Open to all boys and girls president of Minnesota Citizens from grade school through sen-The order was signed Concerned for Life (MCCL), for high school, the money raised will be used to help underprivileged children in the Winona area and to improve

Information may be obtained

ST. PAUL, Minn. (TP) -| for a state representative can-rules, will have to make period-Gov. Wendell Anderson Friday didate to \$600,000 for a guber- ic reports of the money they spend to influence legislation.

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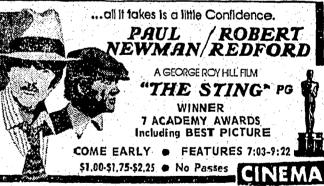
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## Winona youth calendar

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### MONDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m. 8th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. All Schools, Easter Vacation.

### TUESDAY

9th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. 10th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m. 11th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 7 p.m. All Schools, classes resumes after Easter vacation. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys baseball, Eau Claire Memorial here, A and B, 4 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys tennis, Eau

Claire Memorial here, 4 p.m.

10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, boys track, Rochester John Marshall-Red Wing, at Red Wing, A and B, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

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10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys golf, at La Crosse Logan, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, teem center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
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kato West, La Crosse Central here, 4 p.m.
9th-12th grades, Cotter High School Dance, "Pegasus playing,"

7th-9th grades; Winona Junior High School play "A Bull in the China Shop," Jr. High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 7th-9th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 2-3 p.m., 7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., 7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 7th-9th grades, YMCA, sports class, coed, 11 a.m.-noon, 10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 12 noon-6 p.m.

8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA open swim, coed, 3-4 p.m. 10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

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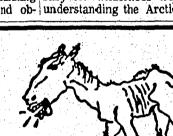
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Despite Easter symbols of hope

# Holy Land situation again looks scary

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

In this Easter season, symbolizing to much of the world a rebirth of hope,

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WABASHA, Minn. - William

Cary, rural Kellogg, will assume the duties of Wabasha

Street Commissioner Monday.

Cary, 24, will be paid \$8,500

annually less veteran's on the

job training benefits he may be granted. The apointment was

announced by Mayor John Wo-

dele at the city council meet-

Representatives of township

boards signed proposed fire pro-

tection contracts with the under-

standing the townships and city

will continue to negotiate

Dale Strong, owner of the Red

Eye tavern, was granted per-

ing Wednesday.

contracts.

named by Wabasha

Until recently there'd been reason for guarded op t imism that the October war had, at last,

the Holy Land situation be-

gins again to look scary.

An AP News **Analysis** 

pushed the combatants in the direction of settlement, though the diplomatic process seemed agonizingly slow. Now the cumulative effect of recent developments can severely retard if not actually halt the process.

These developments in-

clude: the murderous Arab terror raid on Israel's Qir-yat Shmonah, followed by retaliation and prospects of escalation; refusal of the Syrian front to quiet down; a suggestion that the So-viet Union is far from eager to see U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger succeed in efforts toward a Syrian-Israeli military disrent Israeli cabinet crisis, generating worry about diplomatic paralysis.

Progress to date on the Israeli-Egyptian- front may also be endangered, despite

### Independence man to run for sheriff

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Mark A. Smick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smick, Independence, has announced his candidacy for the office of La Crosse County sheriff.

Presently a law enforcement supervisor at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse, and a regional police training school director of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board, he will run on the Republican ticket.

Smick, 30, and his wife, the former Nancy Auer, Arcadia, Wis., reside at Onalaska, Wis., period of stability in which to attend to domestic af-

Clearly all the developments have Cairo worried and the signs of nervousness come through in comments of press people close to the government.

Even without all the other complications, Moscow's attitude would be enough to occasion concern over hopes for progress.

Although communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev still evidently wants easier Soviet-American relations, he is actually churning up new Middle East tension. His pique is showing because Kissinger dominated peace-seeking efforts, perhaps at the expense of dearly purchased Soviet influence among the

Arabs. words and actions Soviet make it difficult to avoid the conclusion that Brezhnev would sabotage Kissinger's

efforts in an attempt to move the action to an un-

wieldy Geneva conference. The aim: to make the Kremlin much more visible in Middle East deliberations. The Kremlin has just had President Hafez Assad of

### Assaults on Wisconsin law officers decline

Syria as a guest again and

MADISON (UPI) - Assaults on Wisconsin law enforcement officers decreased last year, Attorney General Robert W. Warren said Wednesday.

Warren, said 767 assaults on officers were reported in 1973. This was 13 per cent fewer than in 1972.

attacks on police. Firearms were ing field and tall enough to acused in 5 per cent, knives or other cutting instruments in 1 per cent and other dangerous weapons in 11 per cent.

lionized him while obvious ly trying to convince him that United States efforts should arouse deep Arab suspicion. If Assad has bought that, it's bad news for Kissinger, But Assad left Moscow well ahead of schedule, possibly made skittish by the Soviet hard-

sell.

Maybe there's still a good chance to salvage the peace hopes, especially in view of all the evidence that Egypt and even Syria recognize they would do well to ponder Joseph Stalin's favorite Russion proverb: "A friendly bear is more dangerous than am enemy.'

The ro-of of Houston's Astroployed in 83 per cent of the drome is 208 feet above the playcommodate an 18-story building.

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# The message for this day

And now I want to remind you, brothers, of the Good News which I preached to you, which you received, and on which your faith stands firm.

That is the gospel, the message that I preached to you. You are saved by the gospel if you hold firmly to it—unless it was for nothing that you holioved

I passed on to you what I received, which is of greatest importance: that Christ died for our sins, as written in the Scriptures; that he was buried and raised to life on the third day, as written in the Scriptures,

Now, since our message is that Christ has been raised from death, how can some of you say that the dead will not be raised to life?

If that is true, it means that Christ was not raised; and if Christ has not been raised from death, then we have nothing to preach, and you have nothing to believe.

More than that, we are shown to be lying against God, because we said of him that he raised Christ from death—but he did not raise him, if it is true that the dead are not raised to life. For if the dead are not raised, neither has Christ been raised. And if Christ has not been raised, then your faith is a delusion and you are still lost in your sins.

It would also mean that the believers in Christ who have died are lost. If our hope in Christ is good for this life only, and no more, then we deserve more pity than anyone else in the world.

But the truth is that Christ has been raised from death, as the guarantee that those who sleep in death will also be raised.

Someone will ask, "How can the dead be raised to life. What kind of body will they have?"

You fool! When you plant a seed in the ground it does not sprout to life unless it dies. And what you plant in the ground is a bare seed, perhaps a grain of wheat, or of some other kind, not the full-bodied plant that will grow up. God provides that seed with the body he wishes; he gives each seed its own proper body.

This is how it will be when the dead are raised to life. When the body is buried it is mortal; when raised, it will be immortal. When buried, it is ugly and weak; when raised, it will be beautiful and strong. When buried, it is a physical body; when raised, it will be a spiritual body.

There is, of course, a physical body, so there has to be a spiritual body. It is not the spiritual that comes first, but the physical, and then the spiritual.

The first Adam was made of the dust of the earth; the second Adam came from heaven. Those who belong to the earth are like the one who was made of earth; those who are of heaven are like the one who came from heaven. Just as we wear the likeness of the man made of earth, so we will wear the likeness of the Man from heaven.

This is what I mean, brothers: what is made of flesh and blood cannot share in God's kingdom, and what is mortal cannot possess immortality.

Listen to this secret: we shall not all die, but in an instant we shall all be changed, as quickly as the blinking of an eye, when the last trumpet sounds. For when it sounds, the dead will be raised immortal beings, and we shall all be changed.

For what is mortal must clothe itself with what is immortal; what will die must clothe itself with what cannot die. So when what is mortal has been clothed with what is immortal, and when what will die has been clothed with what cannot die, then the scripture will come true: "Death is destroyed; victory is complete!" — (Good News for Modern Man)

For I am persuaded that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. — (King James)

# To improve the summer scene

On this Easter Sunday morning, while rejoicing in Life, contemplate also for a moment one of the minor joys of this earthly life — the songbirds which are again arousing us from our nightly slumbers.

One of the most desirable of them, and perhaps all the more valued because of its scarcity, is the Baltimore oriole, whose fluted song and colorful appearance are a delightful addition to a neighborhood.

Good food and nest-building materials attract them. As for the food, says former University of Minnesota staffer Richard Barthelemy, they like orange Jello, grape jelly, marmalade, shelled sunflower seeds, a mixture of one part honey and three parts water, fresh suet, bread, canned dog food, strawberry jam, peanut butter and hoiled crushed egg shells. As for materials for the nest—a bag-like woven residence—they like hinder twine. Cut twine in 12- to 16-inch lengths, and shred it into a mass. Leave it near the feeder, awaiting their arrival around May 1.— A. B.

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patches,

# The worth of a life

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the racket.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

How much is a human life worth?
The quick answer, of course, is that a human life is priceless, but we don't really

mean it;

If the 55 mph speed limit is continued for a full year the National Safety Council estimates that 8,000 lives would be saved. If we dropped the speed limit to 10 miles an hour wo'd save 50,000

we'd save 50,000. Jones
No one seriously suggests that. We are willing to spend many thousands of lives for the convenience of speed.

A MILITARY force is designed to inflict death at the risk of dying. If life were absolutely priceless, peace by quick surrender would be called for.

But man learned long ago that some degree of dying is preferable to rule by sadists, maniacs or bullies; that opening the city gates to Attila was riskier than defense, and that there was nothing very ennobling about a peaceful march to the gas chambers of Dachau.

what we must now begin to con-

sider in America is what degree of respect for life can, paradoxically, result in cheapening life.

The death penalty was virtually outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that it was applied unevenly. No doubt it was. It has been a long time since a millionaire was hanged. But the stubborn pretense by some departments of sociology that the threat of execution "deters no one" didn't do very well in the audit.

THERE IS no better refutation of this pious delusion than the rapid increase in murders of police and peace officers since death rows emptied. It used to be conceded that if you killed a constable you got the chair. Now, instead of dead cop-killers, we just have dead cops.

Americans are now being murdered at the rate of more than 20,000 a year. The April 1 FBI report indicated that in the last quarter of 1973 rapes were up 10 percent and nurders 6 percent over the year before, against a population increase of about 2 percent.

How many bleeding hearts who urge governors to yeto the rash of

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"AMERICAN SOCIETY," he concludes, "won't make such a decision. We are softies and are being taken advantage of."

ever attended the funeral of a mur-

Commenting on the current wave

of kidnapings, Dr. Herbert Modlin,

director of preventive psychiatry for

the Menninger Foundation, says

Americans value life so highly we

will pay almost anything to buy

This astonishes most of the world

which understands that crime, like

anything else, flourishes on re-

wards. To refuse to pay, says Dr.

Modlin, would undoubtedly cause

deaths before unprofitability killed

back the victim of a snatch.

So what else but execution for kidnapers who destroy their victims? Otherwise, how many more victims will die; for once the money is in hand, why leave a witness?

Some preachers are constantly coming up with that line from Deuteronomy where the Lord says, "To me belongeth vengeance." If that

were to be taken literally, man would have no right to pass a law, make an arrest or build a jail, for any degree of punishment is vengeance. Society couldn't long exist if no man could raise his hand

against a human predator.

Tolerance is fine, but where tolerance becomes absolute the end is chaos. The shame of the San Francisco Bay area was not the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, but the swarms of people, many of them far above poverty level, who snatched for the free steaks. A permissive society had obviously reached the point where participation in the fruits of crime had become a lark.

ANY LIFE is priceless? Not at all. A life saved in a manner that must result inevitably in the loss of other lives is overpriced. Historically, society has considered the life of the strangler less valuable than the life of the strangled.

It has only been in recent years, and particularly in this country, that we have become so confused over value judgments, so bemused by the theory that the criminal must be driven by forces beyond his control, that we haven't been able to think of anyone to blame except society itself.

And look what that has gotten us.

Let's come off it, lest life become
cheaper than ever.

General Features Corp.

# The paralysis of Mr. Nixon

A page of opinions and ideas

William F. Buckley

Mr. Nixon is in a hell of a mess, and never mind for a minute the question what share of the responsibility he deserves for it. It has now come to the point of apparently serious discussion whether he can take his dogs on Air Force One to California without reimbursing the government.

As has been pointed out, when this kind of thing was tried on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he turned it around with withering skill and almost got the best of Westbrook Pegler. I say almost, because where FDR was concerned, the charge

was that special trips were authorized exclusively for the sake of Fala. It has not been alleged that A i r Force One was specially dispatched for the sake of picking up King Timahoe. Merely that the setter rode in Buckling authorized the setter rode in Buckling trips were authorized to the sake of picking up King Timahoe. Merely that

the setter rode in Buckley
the airplane, I do
not believe Cotton Mather would
have found anything immoral in
this, but Nixon's critics, having tuned up, find it easier to bay through
the night than to use restraint in
anything involving Nixon.

THERE IS a congressman on the Judiciary committee, a "hardliner" is how the morning's paper identifies him. He is angry at what he considers the contumacious conduct of President Nixon. What is it this time? Well, Nixon wants until April 22 to hand over the tapes requested by the committee. Nixon's lawyer says, mind you, that he is making no commitment to hand over all those tapes at that time. The commitment, rather, is to hand over those tapes which Nixon feels relate directly to the Watergate con-

roversy.

If Nixon was prepared to hand over the tapes without any qualification, obviously there would be no point in waiting until April 22. He could as well hand them over this morning. What the congressman is saying, in other words, is that the White House has no right to pass independent judgment over whether these tapes refer in any way to Watergate. The attitude of presumptive distrust is very nearly poisonous.

Nixon goes to France, to attend the memorial services of Georges Pompidou. And while he is there, he occupies himself with meetings with the heads of state assembled there. He spends time with everyone possibly excluding the 11-yearold son of King Hussein. Everyone agrees that our relations with Europe are in disrepair. Everyone agrees that it is a matter of the highest priority that we should do something about it. But all of a sudden a critical community which is not known for the accent it puts on showing reverence for the remains of Georges Pompidou, may he rest in peace, finds it profane that Nixon should take the opportunity to talk about the problems of the living.

I cannot imagine that this criticism would have been leveled at Dwight Eisenhower, or John Kennedy, or even Lyndon Johnson. The tone, on the contrary, would have been altogether approving: President at Pompidou Rites - Seeks European Accord. And lots of approving editorials.

TAKE THE Russian trip. Everyone is ready to criticize it. I am ready to criticize it, but so help me I was just as ready before Watergate, because it is my conviction that we have been morally fleeced by the communist world during Nixon's reign. But the people who were elated at Nixon's discovery of the joys of life under Chairman Mao, and who congratulated Nixon most heartily for his

conclusion of the SALT accords wherein we agreed like little gentlemen to military inferiority, are now putting Nixon in a position where he

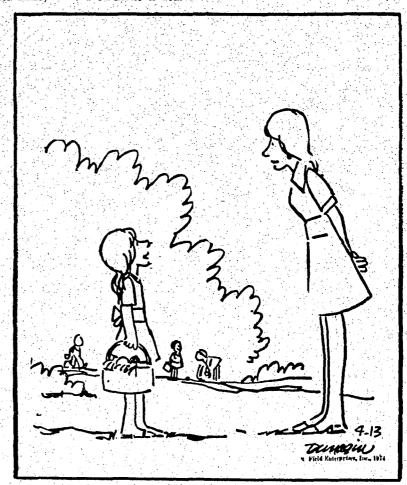
literally can't win.

If he drives a bargain that is good for America, the Soviet Union will balk: and Nixon's critics will say that the Soviet Union can't do business with Nixon because he is playing, in the fleeted phrase of Senator Javits, "impeachment polities." He is being tough on the Soviet Union — they will say — to impress the guys back home. On the other hand, if he does make a deal

with the Soviet Union, they will say that he is so anxious to score, he is ready to give the Soviet Union the Marine Band, so as to be able to come back victorious.

The tragedy is that there is no apparent escape from this rut. The position of the critics is too nearly adamant, and Nixon has made too many political and psychological mistakes. It is a reason why men of true vision are less concerned now with individual justice, than with the well-being of the republic.

Washington Star Syndicate



"I FOUND SIX EGGS, A CHOCOLATE BUNNY, AND A JAPANESE SOLDIER WHO DIDN'T KNOW THE WAR WAS OVER!"

# The foreign ministers return

C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — A political phenomenon marking the early 1970s was diminishment in the role of foreign ministers. Everywhere there seemed increased tendency by the executive to assume direct control of policy

while leaning less upon the normal diplomatic apparatus.

No sharp divid-

No sharp dividing I in e underscores this shift. In the United States it started after John Foster Dulles resigned. It continued under Kennedy and

Johnson who built up their White House apparatus at State Department expense, It flourished in Nixon's first years when he virtually ignored Secretary Rogers

and leaned on Henry Kissinger, his

national security adviser.

MEANWHILE, similar developments were occurring elsewhere. In conversations with such leaders as Nixon, Kissinger, de Gaulle, Pompidou, Jobert and Brandt I discovered a general belief that this development was imposed by the nature of our epoch. De Gaulle considered it imperative that executive power

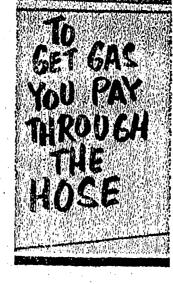
should grow because the need for potentially cataclysmic decisions was greater than in any other recent era.

This, he felt, made it essential to recognize the need for a chief of state or government to act directly on major matters. Although they did not always agree on everything, the other principal leaders accepted this view. The only capital of signal importance where there was no change either then or now was Peking. Chou En-lai continues to run

everything — in the name of Chairman Mao.

Today, just as it was once possible to discern that the age of giants ended with de Gaulle's departure and was moving to a governance by men of man's dimension, it is equally possible to see a change in administrative methods arising from the break-up of the group who inherited leadership. With Heath's political ouster, Pompidou's death and Nixon's and Brandt's steadily weakening position the foreign ministers

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who had been lurking in the shadows re-emerge.

In two, America and France, this was achieved by naming the Kissingers — Henry, in Washington, and his Gallic image, Jobert, in Paris — to the foreign ministries themselves. While they remained brilliantly able and loyal lieutenants, the weakening of Nixon's authority and Pompidou's physical decline gave steadily more power back to the traditional ministries Kissinger and Jobert took over.

THIS PROCESS was mirrored elsewhere. Even in Moscow there seems to be an effort to bolster the foreign minister's position by naming Andrei Gromyko to the Politburo.

The ministers, almost every-

where, are moving again frontstage. In Washington Kissinger was helped in this process by Nixon's steadily weaker personal position which allowed the secretary a fuller role. How will this international phase proceed as the old executive leadership slips gradually away? Today, the traditional apparatus has assumed greater diplomatic responsibility. We must now see who next holds the executive reins — and whether they will seek to devise new policies or replace the ministers today charged

with applying old ones.

New York Times News Service

## A retreat from higher college cost

An editorial in Minneapolis Star

Last July the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education caused a furor with a report that urged that tuition at public institutions rise by 1983 to a level that would be a third of the cost of educating a student.

Because the average present level was estimated at 17 percent, the report on its face seemed to be asking for a doubling of tuition at tax-supported colleges and universities (including junior colleges) in the next fen years. So stated, the percentage increase was a jolt.

In retrospect, the figures in an era of inflation aren't outlandish. Actually, what aroused sharp outcry was the specious suggestion that the increase was necessary to "narrow the tuition gap" between public and private institutions. There are, in fact, influential people in the Minnesota private college world who see merit in that approach. However, while the university regents, state college board and legislators may be perhaps too amenable to tuition increases, the last ground they'd offer for raising tuition is that private sector competitors would benefit.

The adverse reaction here to the Carnegie report (led, in fact, by university graduate Gov. Anderson) was typical of that elsewhere. As a consequence, the Carnegie Commission staff has just issued an amendment that backs away from the original recommendation, ostensibly by redefining its statistics to show that fewer new tuition dollars will be needed to reach the recommended one-third level. Also, the "narrow the gap" point is reworded to come out as a need for more state support.

It is relevant that 39 states do give private institutions such help, and by number of aid categories, Minnesota and New York lead the pack.

# The businessman as the ruler

From an interview with historian Arnold Toynbee in Forbes maga-

Q—In your book "Change and Habit: The Challenge of Our Time," you wrote of the Greco-Roman civilization and the ancient Chinese civilization being upheld by an oligarchy of men of similar education and beliefs, no matter in what part of the empire they resided or originated. Is the modern global businessman the modern counterpart of this oligarchy?

TOYNBEE: I think so. Actually there are already world citizens running the world's economy because there isn't a world state to run it. I think this is the way a world political organization is going to come into existence. It is going to be anticipated by a world economic organization.

In ancient China, before it was united in 221 B.C., there were furious wars between the local Chinese states. But already a class of Chinese businessmen had grown up who were operating over the whole Chinese area. About four centuries before the Roman Empire came into existence as a political unit, that area had been an economic unit, and there were businessmen operating as a unit. Life couldn't have gone on if there hadn't been. The way they took excessive profits was scandalous, but they were necessary.

### The biggest bite

The average taxpayer will be paying more money to the Social Security Administration this year than to any other Washington agency, according to the Tax Foundation study group. Taxpayers with incomes of under \$15,000, who file about 85 percent of all individual returns, will find that their Social Security payment — which can reach a maximum of \$772 — exceeds their average federal income tax bite. — Forbes magazine



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## Who is really for Latsch demolition?

provide that permits our city council to vote against the majórity?

At the city council meeting April 1 a small group speaking for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority asked the council to approve demolition of the Latsch Block. More than 60 citizens were present at the same meeting asking the council to delay demolition until the future of the former Morgan Block is certain. As citizens no one spoke for demolition. Why don't we hear from the charter commission? Are they satisfied with their product when it permits such a miscarriage of the democratic process?

Charter or no charter, how could those councilmen ignore over 60 constituents? How could the new 2nd Ward councilman whose promises of "representation" still ring in our ears so suddenly forget his campaign promises? Recall how he was going to poll his constituents? Let's hear from those he polled if they exist.

The mayor has committed himself to urban renewal and so has the east end at-large councilman. They're both teachers and since they're overpaid they naturally assume the government must have too much money.

In the 1st Ward is the brother to our senator and they seem to be more inclined to making mistakes than sense. Delano, Ruppert and Borzyskowski seem to be of the opinion that they are to serve their constituents. Too bad we can't have another election to get rid of the bad apples lest they spoil these few good ones.

G. O. BREMS

## Printer thanked

I would like to publicly thank Edward Carson of Valley Press, 953 W. 5th St., which was destroyed by fire April 7. Though Mr. Carson was beset by many pressing problems to consider, he had a great concern for my interest, one of his customers. It was the printing of the "Correlative Genealogies of the Richards Family' with genealogies going back to 1627-1635, gained from old court and other records irreplace

I had spent the time from 1927 on in getting the material together and the book was to have been finished today.

Through the interest and efforts of Mr. Carson in my behalf, he took time to sift through the rubble and come up with the 67 plates for my genealogy. He resoaked, separated and dried the plates and now, after retyping and making new plates, in due time, I will get my genealogy-otherwise, never in my lifetime.

My sincere gratitude to Mr. Carson and the best of luck to him when he is again ready to resume operation. His loss represents many years of wasted effort.

THOMAS F. RICHARDS

## Breakfast profitable

The Winona Mrs. Jaycees thank the 550 people who attended the "Breakfast in Winona" and also the merchants who donated food and prizes. Because of their support and generosity, we will be able to increase our donation to the Winona County Humane Society. We also thank the media, School District 861 for use of the Senior High School concourse and to everyone who helped make the 22nd annual breakfast a suc-

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## To the editor | Farewell to streaking

WASHINGTON - No one will admit it publicly but next to Ko-houtek the biggest flop of 1974 is streaking. It was a media happening for two weeks and then fizzled out to nothing.

To find out what went wrong went to see Stanley Streaker, university sophomore, who started the whole thing.

"Stanley, I know you had high hopes for streaking when kite," Stanley said. it first started.

You predicted it would be as big as the hula hoop rage. Obviously y o u bombed out. What went wong?"

"I miscalcuhe said fully clothed. "The one thing I overlooked is

Bt hwald that Americans can't be shocked by anything any more. They're so punch-drunk they accept everything without peep.

"I'M NOT SURE I under

stand.' "Well, in order for streaking to catch on we had to convince students they were doing something against the Establishment. The fun of it for them was to horrify their parents, their professors, the alumni and of course the board of trustees. When we started streaking we expected howls of protest from the press and a tremendous counterreaction from the police. But no one got sore. Everyone just said 'Look at those nice kids running around with no clothes on.'

"It's true," I admitted." I said it myself."

"I guess I can't blame the parents. The older generation has been through a lot. They've seen students march on Wash ington protesting the war, fighting for civil rights, screaming against pollution. After the Sixties, streaking looked as innocent as Maypole dancing, and the Establishment not only refused to get sore at streakers,

### Ettrick boy, girl staters are named

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Boys and Girls State representatives sponsored by the Ettrick American Legion Post and auxiliary are Jerry Collins and Barbara Sacher.

Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs Larry Collins, is a member of the National Honor Society at Galesville - Ettrick - Trempealeau High School, the lettermen's club and Future Farmers of America Association. Miss Sacher, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Amoth

is a member of the Galesville-- Trempealeau High School National Honor Society Future Homemakers o America, Girls' Athletic Association, and pompon squad. Alternates are John Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christianson, and Roxarme Solberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Solberg.

"Home on the Range" was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's favorite song.

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Art Buchwald

they welcomed us with open

"YOU ARE victims of a permissive age," I said sympathet-

"Why Walter Cronkite?" sion and said streaking was in mistake was showing the land-Now as far as college students ing on the moon before the are concerned when Walter takeoff from Cape Canaveral." says something is in, that means it's out. I can date our America about streaking."

mass of flesh in the streets?" "I've thought about that a lot," Stanley said.

"It's true that when you've seen one streaker you've seen them all. Perhaps I could have kept the thing going a lot longer if I had programmed it better. Each week we could have streaked with one less piece of clothing, like a striptease. At the end the boys would have "I think the thing that hurt been in their shorts and the us the most was Walter Cron- girls in bras and panties. Then the final week we would have had the big unveiling that "Well, when the craze first would have given Cronkite started, Cronkite got on televi-something to talk about Our

"SO IT'S all over Stanley?" "Yup, We tried to revive it demise to the night Walter told by having someone streak on merica about streaking." television at the Academy
"You haven't mentioned Awards, but it was a big noththis," I said, "but is it pos- ing. Sixty million people just sible that one of the reasons sat there and yawned. When I streaking failed was that no saw that, I decided to hang up one was turned on by seeing a my socks. A man has to know when he's through.

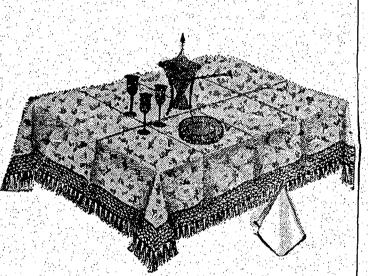
Los Angeles' Times Syndicate

### Two councilmen against remodeling of chambers

The Daily News account failed to note that the undersigned councilmen voted against the remodeling of the counchambers. Although new chairs are needed, we see no need for removal of the judge's bench, carpeting and other changes. The present room is good meeting room for both the council and the public. It's a waste of money to remodel it.

RAY RUPPERT JERRY BORZYSKOWSKI

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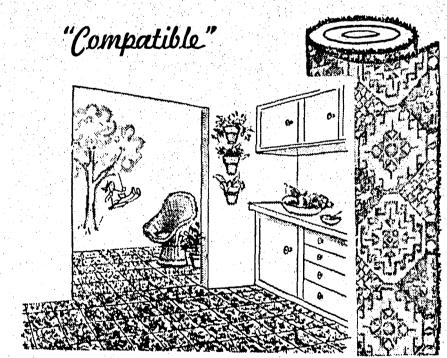


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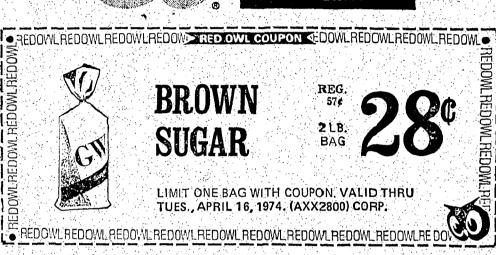


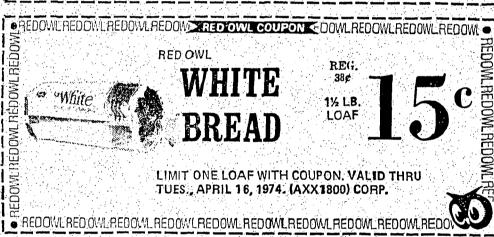
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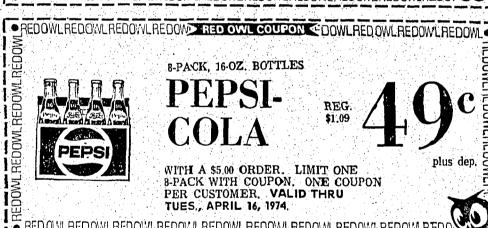
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"THE SKY IS FALLING" . . . Sandy Patton, left, and Katie Sexton, members of the Winona State College Children's Theater of the Mind troupe, watch the sky for signs that it might be falling, as they dramatize the well-known story of "Chicken Little" before an enthusiastic audience at Central Elementary School, Central was one of four city schools in which the program was presented last week. (Sunday News photos)

## Lecturer, marriage counselor to speak

Dr. Rebecca Liswood, Brook- Greater New York. lyn, N.Y., will present the lecture. Dr. Liswood lectures on sex ture, "The Question: Is Prein marriage to medical students at New York Medical College Marital Sex the Answer?" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger niors at Adelphi College. She Bacon Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The public is in-

vited. Dr. Liswood, physician, author, professor, lecturer and marriage counselor, received her medical degree at New York Medical

College and her

in adult and pediatric psychia- syndicated an article, "A Martry and took special courses in riage Counselor Speaks Out on marriage and pre-marital coun- Her Own Women's Liberation seling and sexology at the Mar- Headaches." The article apriage Council of Philadelphia. peared in the Winona Sunday. She is the founder of the Mar-News, Family Week issue riage Counseling Service of March 24.

and teaches sex education to sehas also lectured on sex education at Tufts Medical College, International College of Surgeons, Bronx General Practioners, Brooklyn General Practi-tioners and the Westchester Academy of General Practice. She has written numerous ar-

ticles for magazines and newspapers on the subjects of building a happy marriage and the sex education of children. She is the author of several books inpediatric train- Dr. Liswood cluding: "Common Sense Aping at Mt. Sinai Hospital under proach to Subsidizing Young Dr. Bela Schick. She was employed as pediatrician at Mt. Speaks Her Mind About Sex," Sinai Hospital and at Sea View "First Aid for the Happy Mar-

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HAT?"... Children have an opportunity following each of the performances to meet the actors, ask questions about their costumes and makeup and may even obtain an autograph.

the Children's Theater of the Mind, visits with children in the audience following a recent

## WSC Theater of Mind





BRILLIANT COSTUMING . . . Dressed in brightly colored costumes and circus-style makeup, the Children's Theater of the Mind has presented its program of children's literature to 8,000 children in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Dean Kephart, left, and Julie Anderson are part of the cast who presented "The Rhyming King." Other members of the cast are; Katie Sexton, Kim Mills, Sue Johnson, Blaine Marcou, Sandy Pat ton, James Danneker, David Langenfeld and Amy Conlan. Terry Carlson is business manager; Mrs. Vivian Fusillo is

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delights children

questions. "It is the first experience for many

of area: ENTHUSIASTIC FANS... Children at Central Elementary School crowd around Amy Conlan following the performance, touching her costume, shaking hands and asking

children to meet a live actor," says the traveling group's director.

# 'The first time I'm so happy'

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI Sunday News Women's Editor

Winona State College has a new traveling team.

They do not play baseball or basketball nor do they pre-sent concerts or give lectures. But they do bring a delightful experience to thousands of children in a two-state area. The group is the WSC Children's Theater of the Mind. directed by Mrs. Vivian Fusillo, a mmeber of WSC communications and theater arts

Ten WSC students, dressed in brilliant costumes and makeup and bubbling over with enthusiastic energy, bring to life well-known pieces of children's literature as they travel from school to school.

They tell animated stories, dance poems and sing songs in "wild" costumes reminiscent of the circus, and are often asked if they are a dance com-

The troupe does not perform on a stage, but on the gymnasium floor, children scated in a semicircle on the floor around the players. "There is too much distance between players and actors with a stage," Mrs. Fusillo said, Following the program, chil-

Debra Dwyer

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Jackson, 1618 W. King St.,

announce the engagement of

Miss Debra Dwyer, daugh-

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

R. M. Dwyer, Wlnona, to

Richard Gaines, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Gaines, Aus-

Miss Dwyer is a graduate

of Winona Senior High

School and will be a June

graduate of St. Cloud State

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A July 20 wedding at St,

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is planned,

dren can talk with the players. examine their costumes and makeup and ask questions. It is the first experience of this kind for many of the children who are accustomed to television and not to live actors. "They even ask for autographs," Mrs. Fusillo said.

Members of the cast take turns as director and casting agent. Each member is also which he feels would be a good addition to the program. Included in the group's repertoire are such favorites as

"Chicken Little," "Little Red Riding Hood," several Dr. Seuss stories, "The House That Jack Built," "The Rhyming King," "The Teeny, Tiny Woman" and several Thurber stories. Also included is a collection of action poetry.

A well-known children's story such as "Chicken Little," comes to life under the artistry of the players as they act out the story, becoming Turkey Lurkey, Foxy Loxy or Ducky Lucky, all fearful that "the sky is falling."

And the children are delighted. One little boy said, "It's the first time I'm so happy." A little girl ran up and hugged one of the players. A group of children asked their teachers if they could do that in reading and teachers of handicapped children thanked members of the cast for coming

into the audience to talk with the children. The troupe has received hundreds of letters and drawings from children and teachers and principals have written enthusiastic letters to the college stating that the program was the finest they have had in their schools.

Mrs. Fusillo explained how the touring theater began, "So many children complained about reading," she said, "They hated it; it wasn't fun, Voices which naturally express emotions and bodies that want to act out a feeling become stiff and rigid and unexpressive when the child is asked to read, So I began to work more and more on oral interpretation for

Invited to lecture on "Reading for Children" at the Southeast Minnesota Reading Comference held in Rochester last September, Mrs. Fusillo, instead of lecturing, gathered a group of 20 readers and presented a program to an audience of teachers. The group was deluged with requests to come to the schools and let the children see and hear them.

teachers and for children."

The energy crisis, Mrs. Fusillo said, cut the company to 11 - 10 actors and a business manager - a group small enough to travel in two cars. The group began finding and rehearsing new scripts. The WSC Children's Theater of the Mind was

The troupe has thus far played to 8,000 children in schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They entertained children in four of the city's schools this week and will continue traveling until the end of the school year in May. Bookings have to be limited, the director said, because of college commitments, re-

hears als and classes. The Theater of the Mind hopes to continue next year. There will be changes in cast, fresh scripts will be developed and new bookings will begin. The troupe has a tentative invitation to the state reading conference and is being considered by the Southeast Fine Arts Council for funding to allow it to take the show to communities throughout this portion of the

The troupe recently returned from a three-day children's literature festival at the University of North Dakato, Grand Forks, where it was invited to perform for seven interpretation groups

from other colleges. A children's show. "Trudi and the Minstrel," is currently in rehearsal and will be presented for Winona children May 6-10. The children's show, being presented for the fifth year under the direction of Mrs. Fusillo, will appear at the Performing Arts Center Theater. Last year, 3,000 children attended the show. said Mrs. Fusillo who also conducts creative dramatics workshops for teachers and children during the summer at WSC.

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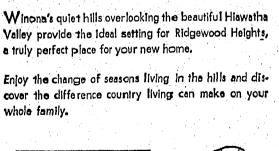
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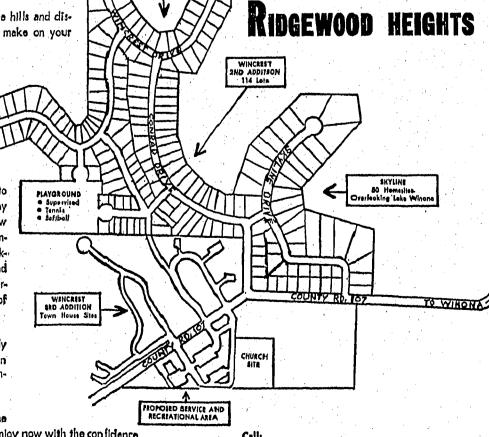
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### Children's books for the adults

By CHARLES QUIMBY and SUSAN CUSHMAN

It's a well-worn joke in the book business that most children's books are written for adults. Since adults both write children's books and buy them, a grown-up sensibility is likely to assert itself in one way or another, selecting something which either appeals to adult tastes or to the work of 28 illustrators children themselves will en-

A new series of paperback children's books has recently been published which should attract many parents with arrestingly whimsical illustrations, while challenging some of the traditional concepts of what makes good children's literature.

Harlan Quist, a native Minnesotan now living in Europe, has issued 10 paperback titles, each of which has a 30-page format and sells for \$1.50.

Quist first gained attention as a publisher of children's books with "The Geranium on the Window Sill Just Died But Teacher You Went Right On" (\$5.95). The verse text by child education expert Albert Cullum dealt uncompromisingly with a child's fears and negative feelings about school.

It presented subjects calculated to make some parents and most teachers uneasy, in-



### Paula Jeanne Speltz

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Speltz, 160 E. Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jeanne, to Roger R. Roe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Roe Sr., Ft. Lauderdale,

Miss Speltz is a graduate of Cotter High School and Grinnell, Iowa, College. She is attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota. Her fiance is a graduate of Blake High School, Hopkins, Minn., Grinnell College and the University of Minnesota Law School. He is an associate of the Minneapolis law firm of Rider, Bennett, Egan, Johnson and Arundel.

A September wedding in Winona is being planned.

cluding open zippers, teachers' pets, being sent out into the hall and playing unrealistic adult roles before students. But it also offered a vision of school which seemed to conform to our own sometimes unhappy memories of early education and suggested that things needn't be that way.

"Geranium" was not a subversive book; but rather one designed to give parents and teachers new insight into some common but often ignored childhood problems.

The text was supported by the work of 28 illustrators. with widely divergent styles, thus departing from the standard practice of using only one illustrator per book. "Geranium" was certainly one of the most visually interesting children's books in years.

The Harlan Quist paperbacks carry on these concerns with high-quality illustrations and unconventional texts. Here are some of the most interesting titles:

"Here's Looking At You!" by Ed Leander starts with the delightful premise of coupling simple verse riddles with animal-eye views of the world. Each of 13 perspectives has been rendered by a different artist, and the answers to the riddles are provided by names and drawings of the creatures at the back of the book.

For instance, a fly sees a child who seems to be standing on the ceiling. A mouse sees a face peering into its hole. A bee's eye refracts a single face into a geometric pattern of a dozen faces. This should be an excellent book for the child who has grown tired of conventional animal books and is beginning to grasp abstract concepts.

"Number 24" by Guy Billout is the product of a refined sense of humor and subtly plays with the relationships between objects. A man waits at a bus stop, silently watching as a succession of vehicles is demolished by corresponding larger vehicles. (A train smashes a car, an ocean liner crunches a row boat, etc.) When the man's bus arrives. he looks around suspiciously before getting on. The final frame pictures an enigmatically empty street.

"Go, Go, Go, Grabote!" by Nicole Claveloux involves the young girl who creates her own world with a handy set of paints. She enters it to encounter an overly mechanized media-city, a place where bullet-pocked heroic statues threaten to crumble on her head and a lion kills a plant by over-treating it with sprays and fertilizers.

Grabote scandalizes an angel with a bit of non-explicit nudity, then gets a phone call scolding her for trying to corrupt the morals of children. The book ends with her knitting a new outfit in order to get a job with a lion tycoon whom she put in business by cleverly manipulating his dreams.

"From Bad to Worse" contains short verses by Geraldine Richelson setting forth examples of anti-social behavior. Some of the consequences are rather macabre. A thumb sucker meets the Scissors Man and loses his thumbs. for example Other fates are milder, but all are presented so that what happens to the child is a direct result of ignoring friendly warnings.

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NEWCOMERS PLAN PARTY .... Members of the Newcomers Club met recently to complete plans for the annual Newcomers card party to be held April 26 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Tickets will be sold at the door and the public is invited to attend the club's annual fund-raising project. From left; Mrs.

The library

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the June 17, 1972 break-in at the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington and its subsequent administrative cover-up, campaign funding, and unethical political practices. This book is a record of that

testimony and all related events and

In Desert, we learn how creatures stay alive through the heat, conserve water, and adjust their lives to the land's most favorable conditions. We also learn the physical characteristics of the land, and man's relation

DESERT; THE AMERICAN

SOUTHWEST, Ruth Kirk.

Richard Avery, Mrs. Jerry Russert, president; Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. Duane Fakler and Mrs. James Thalmann, construct posters and decorations for the party. Mrs. Leonard Cantrell is chairman of the event. (Sunday

### This week's best sellers

New York Times News Services

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

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MARS, Patrick Moore and Charles A. Cross. This atles shows the landscape of Mars — volcanoes, some higher than Mount Everest, a riff valley thousands of kilometers in length,

and vast deserts. The achievement of this book is to show, to within 60 kilometers, the position and relation to each other of the craters, mountains, valleys and hells of Mars — a body which, at its closest to us, is hardly less than 56,000,000 kilometers

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Robert Lekachman describes the general and specific causes of inflation, suggests appropriate antibotics, and concludes that the political opposition of large corporations and other powerful interests makes such solutions all but impossible to legis-late and enforce.

## Rome artist to be guest at SMC

his paintings will be featured at eral agency. the college during his residence. The 39-year-old artist was

born in Zurich, Switzerland. From age 16 to 20, he served apprenticesh i p as a guilder frame - maker and took courses for drawing at the School of. Applied Arts, Zurich. He has

worked and studied in Gene-Gunther va, Paris, the Scandinavian countries, Finland and London. His studio and residence is located in Zagarolo, just outside

Gunther's art has been shown in numerous cities in Europe and the United States, Exhibits have been in galleries of Paris, London, Zurich, San Francisco. Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis and New York.

The paintings, watercolors and lithographs by Gunther will be on display at the SMC Center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge. Many of the art works will be available for sale.

Gunther's appearance as guest artist-in-residence is made possible in part by a grant-in-

### To attend CDA state convention

Four members of Winona Court 191, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend the blen-nial state convention of the CDA in Mankato Tuesday through Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Nixon, state vice-regent, Mrs. John Wildenborg, district deputy; Mrs. Roman Bork, local regent, and Miss Margaret Jeffrey, local vice-regent, will attend the three-day

Highlights of the convention will include a Mass offered by the Most Rev. Loras Watters, Bishop of Winona, and several speakers, including Mrs. Carlyle Willette, Winnebago, Minn., state mother of the year; the BOOM AND BUST, Robert Rev. Peter Esterka, instructor at the College of Saint Catherine who escaped from Czechoslovakia when communism took over his country, and Sister M. Giovanni, Guadalupe area project director. State officers will be elected and installed.

Max Gunther, Rome, Italy, aid awarded by the Minnesota will be guest artist-in-residence State Arts Council with funds at St. Mary's College Tuesday appropriated by the Minnesota Miss Rostad and her fiance are employed by Northern Inthrough April 26. An exhibit of Legislature and the National Dec Division, Spring Grove.

gagement of their daughter,

Judy Lynn, to Robert F. Baumbach, son of Francis A. Baumbach, Sparta, Wis. Miss Rostad and her fiance

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### Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, April 14
Your birthday today: This year your birth is associated with the miracle of Easter — something of this quality will go with you through the complexities and crosscurrents of coming general and personal change. Relationships must be redefined by experiences shared. Today's natives are each of his own kind; no two anywhere near alike; but all share a capacity for spiritual dedication, the willingness to serve beyond material goals.

goals.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Not until
the holiday is almost over will you ab-sorb its full meaning. Go your way in good faith and cheer — and it is mostly

good faith and cheer — and it is mostly good despite surprises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Return courlesy extended. Making the rounds gives you file latest news and a chance to observe for yourself the changes taking place in your neighborhood.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Busy as the day is, it's mainly a preface to the bonefits and happy features of your coming week. Meditation opens many private doors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This Easter is a turning point in your lite. And you're on your way up! Old conditions now move off dead center. Pray for guidance.

now move on accordance of the solidary. 22): Leiting well enough alone is difficult in the excitement of the holiday. You do it by reflection on what your real interests in-

volve.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sepi, 22): Accept the lickering luck of the critical time with liner screenly. Everything turns out for the better in small steps upward: Seek spiritual growth.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go along with the majority. Younger people should strive for a mood of cooperative teams work, older ones for centile persuasion.

with the majority. Journey people should strive for a mood of cooperative teamwork, older ones for gentle persuasion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The drift of events leaves you in a favored position, augers well for the lively week ahead. There's much to do, much more that you can't reach just yet.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your spontaneous response to current influences leaves nobody in doubt as to your character and preferences; Those who remain friends. Know you well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give others plenty of time to make their own response to strong stimult. Watch what you say; remember, you too may change your mind, seek new goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't spolithis special Sunday with material concerns or business. Travel or communication to distant points falls short of expectations.

pectations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Revelation comes in many subtle forms for those willing to receive it. Let life flow about you; forgive yourself and others for human traits and peculiarities.

for MONDAY, April 15.

Your birthday today: Finds you on the threshold of sweeping changes related to the history of our times. Old answers no longer work, as this year's questions are entirely different from those of the past. After an early shake-up, relationships turn about and thrive in new patterns. Business requires concentration and definite actions at frequent intervels. Today's natives are fond of expansive theories. The men are thrifty; the women lively intuitive, and good-humored. Aries (March 21-April 19): Useful agreements are feasible, particularly in experimental or pilot projects, Get a second opinion on any technical questions or major purchase. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Defend your claims consistently at very moderate intensity. Partnership resources require aftention, may increase with a filte additional initiative.

Gemini (May 21-Juno 20): Communication becomes more fluent, relates to distant places and people — leave the ling open for incoming news.

Cancer (June 21-Juny 22): Your personal prosperity builds readily in the

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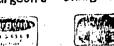
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## metion that is needed is within your be able to open a way for you where reach. Concerns of the younger set other connections failed. Home fair slated was projects. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In business, own fashion. Put your quiet labors into the extension home program. The American Legion Auxili-, First District convention to be planning a party at the convention of the large line in the

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Place the accent on teamwork, round-table discussions. You can't have, everything exactly how you want it, but much of its more important than drifting off into methods. It more important than drifting off into diversionary experiments, no matter how interesting advices possible if you interested persons are invited to attend.

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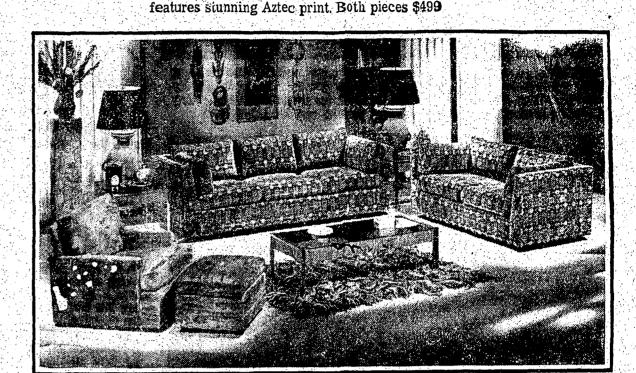
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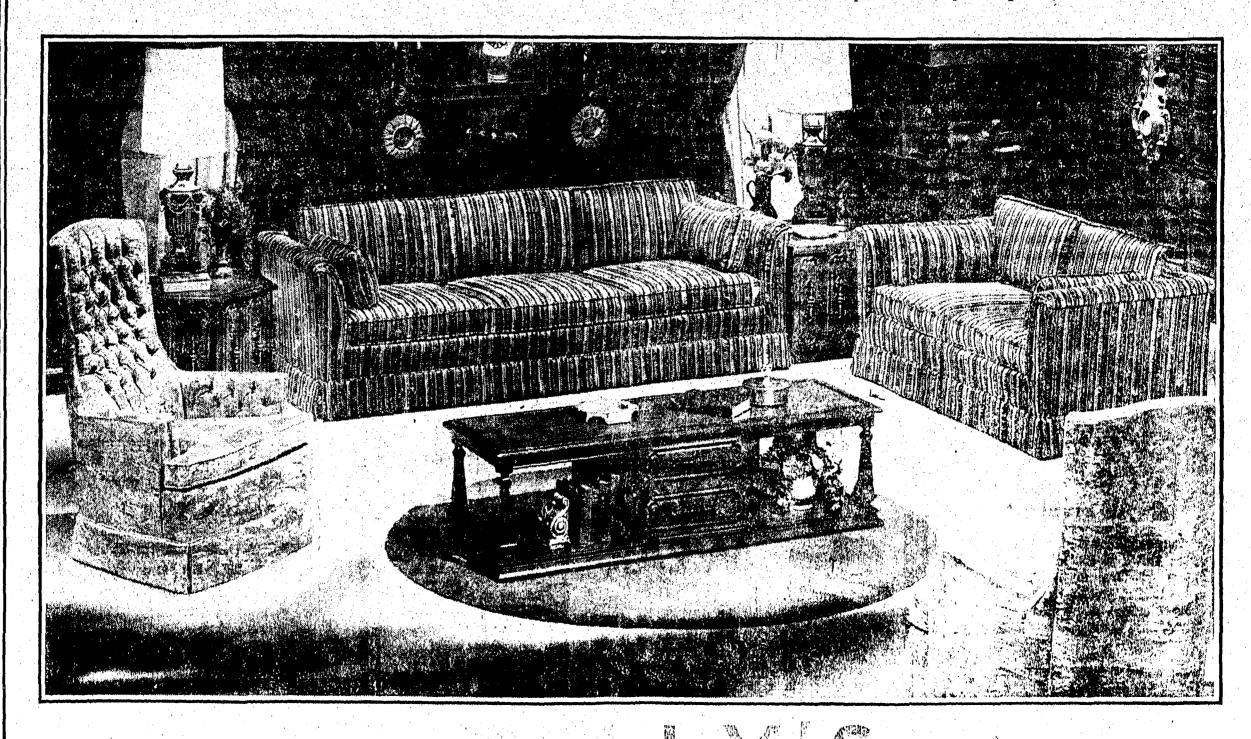
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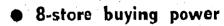


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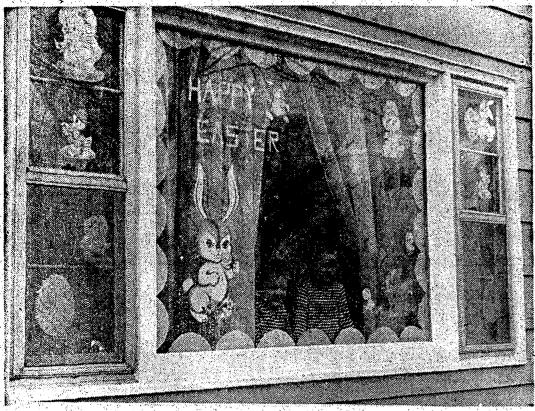


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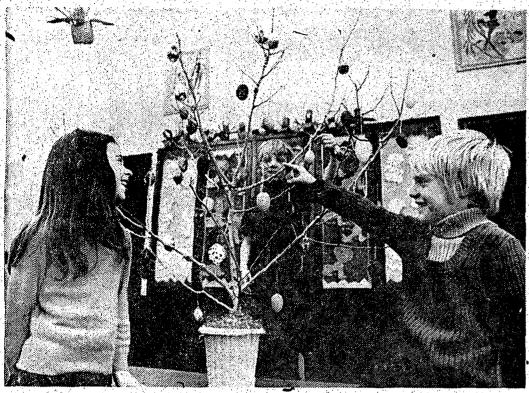
a handwoven basket, rabbits, chickens, eggs and an Easter greeting. Viewing the display from the inside are the Lano children, Jeffery Allen, 22 months, and Jason John, 3.

structed by children in the first grade class

of Miss Carol Schaller at Washington-Kosciu-

sko. From left: Lisa Blank, Kevin Stueve and

Tim Kosidowski.



EGG TREE . . . A favorite project of children everywhere is the painting and coloring of Easter eggs, made even more exciting if the young artist's creations are displayed on an Easter egg tree such as this one con-

Winona Sunday News Winone, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

### Peterson graduates **reminded of deadline**

PETERSON, Minn. — All Peterson High School graduates are reminded of the May 1 reservation deadline for the June 29 banquet to be held at Peterson school. Reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Geneva Oian, Rushford Minn

The two-day 50th anniversary event to be held June 29 and 30 will include the banquet. an evening program, an outdoor church service and individual class reunions. The banquet is limited to graduates and teachers and their spouses but all other activities are open to the public.

### LEWISTON GARDEN CLUB

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Raddatz with the roll call on herbs and their uses. Topic will be "Questions and Answers."

### DMLC AUXILIARY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The spring area meeting of the Dr. Martin Luther College Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Nelson, Wis.



KING-SIZED RABBIT . . . Sandy Finner, Arcadia, Wis., offers the Easter Bunny a carrot for his lunch as she stops to visit with the famous character posed on the lawn of her neighbor, Mrs. Edward Symiczek. On rainy days, the bunny moves indoors to greet passers by from the window of the Symiczek home (Nancy Sobolta photo)

### Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gross, Rochester, former area residents, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Rochester.

The former Carrie Frisby and Gross were married April 10, 1924, at St. Charles. Donald Gross, New Orleans, and Mrs. er in honor of Tonya Ann, infant Ruth Armstfong, St. Paul, children of the couple, will host the rill Deters, will be held Tuesopen house. Friends and rela- day at 8 p.m. at the Trinity tives are invited.

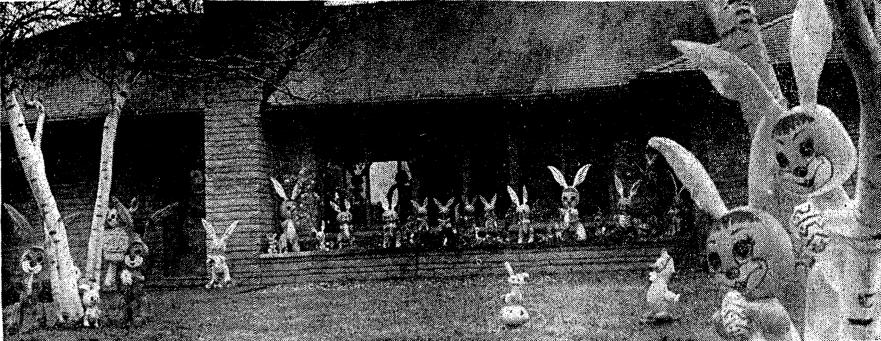
### Faculty Wives

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Open house shower SPRING GROVE, Minn, (Special)-An open house baby showdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mer-



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"THE BUNNY TRAIL?" ... The Easter Bunny and all his helpers have decided to make their home at the J. R. Watkowski residence, Highway 43, the planter and among the trees at the Watkowski home.

during the Easter season. No less than 43 rabbits are perched on the lawn, in

# Child's touch brightens spring decorations

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI Sunday News Women's Editor

Easter is a time to celebrate rebirth, both in the spiritual sense and in the natural world around us. Christians gather to celebrate their new life through Christ as they commemorate His rising from the dead. And people everywhere celebrate a rebirth of nature, as the promise of new life and a new season are observed.

The annual reawakening is celebrated with shouts of joy from children as they retrieve their Easter baskets, or as they fly a kite in the bright spring sky. The young man's thoughts turn to baseball or tennis or golf and women everywhere get the urge to sweep away the old and bring in the new and fresh, whether it is in their homes or in their family's

Bright spring and Easter decorations appear as centerpieces, wall hangings or, in homes with small children, as cut-outs on the window. The artistry of spring need not be confined to the professional artist; a child's hand can create some of the most expressive objects of the season.

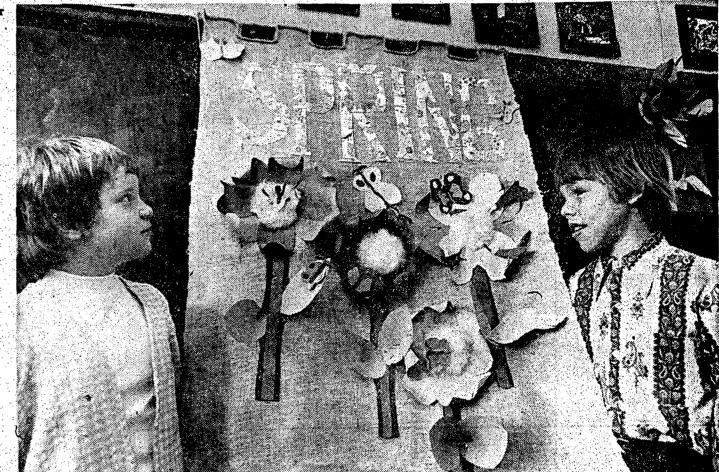
Given freedom, children can provide their own artistic touches to the Easter egg tree with dyed, painted or colored eggs. They may even try their hand at mod-podge, a process simple enough for a child to accomplish yet resulting in a rather elegant finished product.

And, of course, the Easter Bunny cannot be forgot ten. Mrs. Edward Symiczek, Arcadia, Wis., displays a large, almost human-sized Easter Bunny, complete with top hat in the window of her home. When the weather permits, the bunny is moved outdoors where he greets passersby with a sign, "Happy Easter."

Mrs. Edward Lano, 825 47th Ave., Goodview, has decorated her window with an Easter theme for the enjoyment of her own children as well as children in the neighborhood. The decorations include a handwoven Easter basket, rabbits, chickens, eggs and a "Happy Easter" greeling.
The colors of the season

provide a delightful change from the more somber ones of winter and are a welcome sight to all who love the delightful season of spring.

Faculty Wives will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Lake Park Lodge for a breakfast. Children are welcome to attend. The breakfast is the final event



SPRING IS HERE ... Easter heralds the beginning of the spring season, no matter what date the calendar proclaims as the first day of spring. Fourth grade students in the art class at Washington-Kosciusko, under the direction of Mrs. Anah Nelson, have created a banner proclaiming the

advent of the season. The banner, complete with fluffycentered flowers, bees and butterflies, is part of the art display currently on exhibit at the school. Sara Kurtzbein, left, and Brian Ernst, survey the completed project. (Sunday



### Rosemary Baures

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baures, 467 Center St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Pvt. Shaun William O'Laughlin, son of Mrs. Margarea O'Laughlin, 1414 D McNally Dr., and the late Frank O'Laughlin. --

Miss Baures is a graduate of Cotter High School and is attending Winona State College. Her flance is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.

A June 29 wedding at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is planned.

### Houston roundup HOUSTON, Minn.

Houston Elementary School will hold kinderg arten roundup Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the elementary school gymnasium. Dr. Lee McMillen will present the program, "Providing a Learning Experience in the Home." All parents of preschool children

are invited to attend.

Parents who have children eligible for kindergarten are asked to be at the roundup at 1 p.m. to receive registration forms. Children are not included in the roundup but an open house for the children will be scheduled at a later date.

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# Theatre St. Mary's to presënt play

sent the play, "The Effect of three SMC students and two are invited to attend. Gamma' Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" Thursday Pat Campion and Connie Brescaught up in the hardships of and April 21 at 2 and 8 p.m. Peter Lucas, SMC senior, is director, with Dr. Donald Peake acting as technical director and

sistant director.

Saint Teresa, Peggy Endres, through April 21 at Second Stage | sler are cast as Beatrice, Tillie Theatre in Damien Hall, SMC. and Ruth while Janice and The play which focuses on the Nanny are played by Mary relationships within a family Krumholz and Mary McMurtrey. Tickets are available at the life, will be presented Thursday, information desk at the SMC Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. center, in the game room of Kryzsko Commons and in Room 114, Saint Teresa Hall. Tickets may be received by calling the information desk at the SMC Mike Hamilton, SMC senior, as-

### Open house

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Danny Whalen (Chris Hover) will be honored at an open house reception April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Newburg United Methodist Theatre St. Mary's will pre- The all-female cast includes Church, Friends and relatives students from the College of

No invitations have been sent.

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"SPRING'S A-POPPIN" ... "Spring's A-Poppin'" is the theme for the annual spring festival and luncheon to be held Thursday at the First Congregational Church. Putting finishing touches on the spring decorations for the event are, seated from left; Mrs. A. T. Wentwerth, co-chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. Richard Callender, chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. Jack Andresen, general chairman, and, standing,

Mrs. Henry Lacher, member of the decorations committee. The festival sale will open at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the church and the luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Tickets may be purchased at the church office. No tickets will be sold at the door. Guests may form their own groups for card playing following the luncheon. (Sunday News photo)



Rural teachers

The Winona County Rural

TO HOST STATE CONVENTION . . . The Winona Association of Educational Secretaries will host the state convention of the Minnesota association April 26 and 27 at Winona Senior High School. Chairmen completing plans for the event are, from left: Miss Dee Kohner, Mrs. Warner Buswell, local president; Mrs. Roy Kulas, Mrs. Millard Schwan and Mrs. Loyel Hoseck, decorations.

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THE CHURCH WOMEN

A style show is scheduled for April 26 and convention highlights April 27 will include as speakers: Tom Stoltman, Teacher of the Year, luncheon speaker, and Robert Olson, Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute instructor, and Mrs. Carroll (Ruth) Hopf, Winona State College faculty member. (Sunday News photo)

### Vision, hearing survey set

A free vision and hearing survey, sponsored by the Winona Council PTA, will be held April 17-30 at Central Lutheran Church.

The screening is for preschool children who will be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1974 The survey will be conducted beginning Wednesday and continuing through April 30, but will not be held on Saturdays and Sundays. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.
Volunteers who will conduct

the survey are trained under the direction of the Preschool Survey of Vision and Hearing, a public service organization sponsored by the Minnesota State Medical Association. Volunteers will meet Tuesday to complete plans for the screening.

Mrs. Grant Gibbs, chairman, points out that the screening is not an examination but is intended to discover those children in urgent need of prompt medical examination. Parents, she said, are urged to seek medical advice during the child's early years which are most favorable for treatment.

Parents who have a child eligible for the screening and have not been contacted for an appointment are asked to call 452-8885 after Wednesday.

### Lewiston slates exchange concert

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)

The Lewiston High School band and the Lake Preston, Minn., High School band will participate in a concert exchange program.

The Lake Preston band will spend Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston, staying at the homes of Lewiston band members. They will attend classes with their hosts Tuesday and present a concert at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium, returning to Lake Preston Wednesday,

The Lewiston band will spend May 12 and 13 at Lake Preston. presenting a concert there May 13. Lewiston students will stay in the homes of Lake Preston band members.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ALTURA, Minn. - The Missionary Society of Hebron Moravian Church will meet for a birthday party Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Whitewater Manor, St. Charles, Minn.

### CEDAR VALLEY CIRCLE

LAMOILLE, Minn. - The Cedar Valley Lutheran Church circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jan Wheelock.



BLUM OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum, Fountain City, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eagles Club, Winona The couple's six children will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent. The couple have 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. (Alf Studio)

## Cultural calendar

### Dance

The Minnesota Collegiate Ballet Company of the College of Saint Teresa will present "AN EVENING OF DANCE" April 26 and 27 at the college auditorium. Performances are open to the public with reserved seat tickets going on sale April 22 at the box office.

### Art Show

MAX GUNTHER, Rome artist, will be artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College Tuesday through April 28. An exhibit and sale of Gunther's art will open Tuesday at the SMC college center. The public is invited.

### Plays

The New Shakespeare Company, a traveling troupe of 25 actors, will present the comedy, "AS YOU LIKE IT," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Fieldhouse. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

Theatre St. Mary's will present the play, "THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS" Thursday through April 21. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 and 8 p.m. April 21. Tickets may be reserved by calling the information desk of the SMC center.

### Lectures

"WHAT IS SEXUALITY?" will be the topic of the eleventh in the series on "Religion and the Church in the '70's." The lecture will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. at Room E, St. Mary's College center.

Dr. Rebecca Liswood, physician, author, professor, lecturer and marriage counselor, will speak on "THE QUESTION: IS PRE-MARITAL SEX THE ANSWER?" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The lecture is open to the public.

### Movies

Ratings for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G-all ages admitted; PG-all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R-restricted, persons under 17 years of age require accompanying parents or adult guaradian.

"PAPILLON," State Sun-Sat.; PG. "BUSTING," Winona, Sun. Tues.; R. "THE STING," Cinema, Sun. Sat.; PG.

### Area Events

Chatfield High School will present the play, "LIL' AB-NER," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Potter Auditorium.

Lewiston High School will present the musical, "SOUTH PACIFIC," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

### Teachers Association will hold its annual spring luncheon meeting May 4 at noon at the Park Plaza, Reservations are to be made by April 26 with Mrs. El-eanor Alitz, Stockton, Minn. HOUSTON ALCW HOUSTON, Minn. - The ALCW of Looney Valley Lutheran Church will meet Thursday

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April is a winsome month. Especially if you missed out on March and half of February ...

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> First a door is opened, then windows, and suddenly the people to people life of warm weather begins. After a silent winter the gayiety of contact fills the expectant soul.

You can tell it is spring. All the pretty girls are out and a bachelor may fall in love eleven times on his way to work.

> To err is human, sayeth the male of the species as he closes the window and turns up the thermostat. And isn't it divine? retorts the female, contentedly sniffing fragrant sheets just off the first of the season outdoor's laundry line . . .

Which age problem is the worst? When she won't tell hers, he won't act his? Or is it simply Spring?

> Now comes the weather that has the good housekeeper's zeal of approval . . . and nary the kids nor the cat will catch a wink until everything is turned topsy-turvy, vigorously cleaned, and fondly put rights again,

Spring housecleaning is a disease. And, like measles or chicken-pox, everyone is glad when THAT'S finally done and over

April took lessons in how to be a mindsticker. And after winter's bleak forever, all life is glad when remembered April comes.

Scientists and theologians can explain Spring. But it's soft warmth and breath is best savoured and experienced with a grateful heart.

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### June weddina

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duell, Viola, Minn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Older Adults Wendy Pierce, to Calvin Schumacher son of Mr. and Mrs. to Sponsor sale Harold E. Schumacher, Plain-

Paul's United Church of Christ, Eyota, Minn., is planned.

HOMEMAKERS MEETING CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Spe-Junghans. Caledonia Home- at the birthday table. p.m. at the home of Mrs. for the Twins baseball game Robert Hovell.

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view.

The Tea and Talk Club of the
A June 22 wedding at St. Older Adult Center will sponsor a variety sale Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Room, Valley View Tower. The public is invited.

Birthday recognitions will be cial) - South Centerville Home held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. makers will meet Wednesday Members who have April birthat the home of Mrs. William days are invited to be seated makers will meet Tuesday at Reservations are being taken

April 29.





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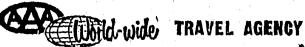


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DRAEGER OPEN HOUSE . . . The Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Draeger, Cochrane, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church basement, Alma, Wis. The former Phoebe Williams and Rev. Draeger were married May 8, 1924, at Hertel, Wis. Hosting the event are the couple's five children: Mrs. James (Esther) DeMott, Okinawa, David, Winter, Wis.; Mrs. Joe (Ermina) Olachea, Asheville, N.C.; Dale, El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Hilbert (Colleen) Kaste, Cochrane. The couple have 15 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Rev. Draeger retired in 1958 from active ministerial work and from the Arcadia United Methodist Church and moved to Cochrane. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. No invitations have been

## Don't hurt hostess, avoid other guest

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A lady was invited to a dinner party. While being greeted by her hostess, she saw a guest whom she had good reason to dislike intensely. She

turned around and left immediately.

We (her friends) are divided in our opinions. Some of

us think she should have stayed and ignored the guest she disliked. Others say

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

she was justified in leaving.

What would you have done if you had been in that

DEAR DIVIDED: Offhand, out of consideration for

my hostess I'd probably have stayed and avoided the guest I disliked. But what I would have done cannot be used as a fair criterion. For that I would have to have walked for at least two miles in that lady's moccasins.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a dispute between my husband and me. We've been married a year, and until last week everything was fine and dandy. Last Saturday night we were invited to a party at some friends' house. I bought myself a new dress for the occasion. It had a plunging neckline, and as I am sort of bosomy, it was a little

I thought it looked good. However when I put it on, my husband refused to take me to the party unless I changed to something more conservative. Well, I refused, so we ended

I think my husband is wrong in dictating what I should wear. I am young and pretty and enjoy admiring looks from other men. Is this so wrong, Abby? I could understand my husband's objections if I were too fat or old to wear a dress

He said he wanted to protect me from unwanted advances, and secondly, he wanted me all to himself; he doesn't want other men to see that much of me. What do you think MAD AT MY HUSBAND

DEAR MAD: Some husbands do not object if their wives wear revealing clothes, in which case, fine. But since your husband does-don't!



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## Calendar of events

Easter services, 8:45 a.m., conducted by Coeur de Lion Commandery 3 KT, assisted by Jobs Daughters, Bethel 8. Open to the public.

MONDAY St. Matthew's Bible circle, 1:30 p.m.

Church Women United, 1:30 p.m., YWCA. Babysitter provided; all church women invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors of America, 2 p.m., Teamsters Club; practice with Clyde Camp for the Southeastern District convention to be held to William April 1977. vention to be held at Kellogg April 27. All officers requested to attend.

Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Lincoln PTA, 7:30 p.m., at the school; installation of officers; program: "Volunteers in Court Service."
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Newcomers Fun and Friendship, 8 p.m., Mrs. Richard Bergeson home, 875 48th Ave., Goodview. Those planning to attend are asked to call the hostess.

TUESDAY
Central Lutheran Deborah circle, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. H. J. Sortland home, 1780 Gilmore Ave.

Unit V, League of Women Voters, 1 p.m., Mrs. Howard Keller home, 358 Collegeview; babysitting at 1012 W. Howard St. Discussion leader, Mrs. Thomas Rose with topic: "Local

St. Matthew's Lutheran sewing guild, 1:30 p.m. Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge. Winona Toastmistress, 6:30 p.m., Park Plaza. Goodview Trinity Lutheran guild, 7:30 p.m. Winena Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., Athletic Club.

Unit IV, League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Karl Lipsohn home, Stockton, Minn.; discussion leader, Mrs. George Christensen, topic: "Local Land Use."
Westfield Women's Golf Association card party, 7:30 p.m.,

Westfield Club, members and guests-invited. McKinley Methodist circles: circle three, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Tomten home, 4750 8th St., Goodview; circle four, 8 p.m., Mrs. Ervin Laufenburger home, 1116 Gilmore Ave.: circle six, 8 p.m., Mrs. Albert White home, 846 W. Broad-

Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home. Mrs. Jaycees, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home.

First Congregational circle one, 9:30 a.m., at the church. McKinley Methodist circle two, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, at the church with Mrs. A. W. Hicks and Mrs. R. F. Bernet; circle one, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. A. H. Arntsen home, 463 Da-

cota St. assisted by Mrs. Harvey Gordon, Central Lutheran circles: Eunice, 1:30 p.m., parish house; Phoebe, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Odell Richardson home, 371 E. Sanborn, Leah, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Davis Christenson home, 376 W. 4th St.; Hannah, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Eggert home, 511 E. Howard St.; Dorcas, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. John Timmons home, 224 W. Sanborn St.; Mary, 7:45 p.m.,

Mrs. Levi Stermer home, 376 W. 5th St.

Central Methodist circles: morning, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Tom
Cotton home, 678 Olmstead St.; luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Mrs.
Robert Lux home, 806 W. Burns Valley, Mrs. George
Loomis, assisting; afternoon, 2 p.m., church parlor; evening, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harlyn Hagmann home, 1001 Glen
Echo; Susanna, 8 p.m., Mrs. David White home, 705 W.
Wabasha St.

St. Matthew's Lutheran woman's club potluck supper, 6 p.m. Women's Missionary Society, Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., SMC student center. Public

invited.
St. Martin's Lutheran sewing circle, 7:30 p.m.

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, Immanuel Methodist women's fitness group, 8 p.m., VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Club.
Columbian Women, 8 p.m., KC Club.

Unit II, League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., Mrs. Byron White home, 1815 Edgewood Rd., Mrs. John Pendleton, discussion leader with topic: "Local Land Use."

Redeemer Lutheran LWML rally, 9:30 a.m., St. Peter's Lu-

theran Church, Belvidere, Minn.

First Congregational spring festival sale and lunchcon; festival beginning at 10 a.m., luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church.

Newcomers Club Iuncheon, 12:30 p.m., Sirloin Stockade. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Pete Molina or Mrs. Michael Bruder. Babysitting available at the YWCA. Immanuel United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m. Winona Chapter of Association of Retired Federal Employes,

2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge.

Central Lutheran circles: Rebecca, 2 p.m., parish house with Mrs. Emma Thompson; Martha, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Glen Buege home, 355 W. Mark St.; Priscilla, 8 p.m., parish house with Mrs. Orville Berhow; Ruth, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Orville Verding home, Pleasant Valley; Mothers and Newcomers, 8 p.m., fellowship hall; Mrs. Edward Brown, SOUL, 8 p.m., Rose Room of Lourdes Hall, CST. All interested young persons invited.

FRIDAY
Unit I, League of Women Voters, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Lowell
Marshall, 1764 Edgewood Rd., with Mrs. H. J. Andersen,
discussion leader, topic: "Local Land Use."

SATURDAY Winona Public School Faculty Wives breakfast, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Lake Park Lodge. Park Rec Squares, 8 p.m., YWCA. COMING EVENTS

Newcomers card party, April 26. Duplicate bridge tournament, April 26-28. Sauer Memorial Home auxiliary rummage sale, April 27.



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PATRONS SOUGHT . . . The Winona Community Theatre has launched its drive for patrons and patronesses for the coming theater season which will open June 14 and will include three adult plays and three children's shows. Mrs. Neil MacLean, chairman of the patron drive, works with three members of her committee in compiling and mailing the brochures and requests for the patron drive,

from left: Mrs. Curtis Siemers, Mrs. Mac-Lean, Mrs. Gordon Myles and Mrs. Alfred Speltz. Requests and brochures are in the mail to prospective patrons. Persons interested in being a theater patron and who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs MacLean, Dr. George Joyce or Michael Flanagan. (Sunday News photo)

Westfield women

to host card party

Women of the Westfield Golf Association will host a card

party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a

Kubicek open house
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. —
Mr. and Mrs. James Kubicek,
Fountain City, will celebrate
their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Holzinger Lodge, Winona. The former Shirley Rinn and Kubicek were married April 20, 1949, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Winona. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

### Lincoln PTA

The Lincoln PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Program will be "Volunteer in Court Service," a community action program assisting in working with juveniles.

Officers to be installed are: Dr. Wayne Kirk, president; Mrs. Connie Deemer, vice-president; Mrs. Duane Marcotte, secretary, and Mrs. James Pries, treasurer.

Set July date

EYOTA, Minn. - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swedbergh, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Eyota, armounce the



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engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Steven Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alley, San Miss Swed-

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bergh will be ate of San Jose B. Swedbergh High School and her fiance is attending col-

A July 6 wedding at St. Christopher's Church, San Jose, is



### Elizabeth Van Hoof

Hoof, 126 E. King St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Joseph Lee Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ferguson, 1628 Kraemer Dr.

College. She is enrolled at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute and is employed by Sauer Memorial Home. Her fiance is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is attending Winona State College. He is employed by the Winona

The wedding is planned



Miss Van Hoof is a grad-uate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State Country Club.

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4-H meeting LEWISTON, Minn.

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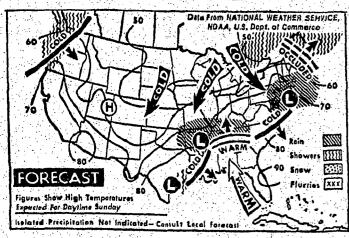


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WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are due today in the Pacific Northwest, with wide areas of rain forecast in the northern Atlantic states, and from the Carolinas west through parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. It will be cool in the north central part of the nation and warm elsewhere. (AP

### Local observations

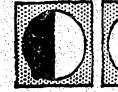
LOCAL WEATHER
OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. Maximum temperature 53, minimum 41, 6 p.m. 44, preci

pitation .21. Maximum temperature 53, minimum 41, 6 p.m. 44, precipitation.

Normal temperature range for this date 57 to 36. Record high 80 in 1954, record low 20 in 1950. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:24, sets at 7:50.

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.: Saturday 14 Season total 6,440 Saturday 14 Season total 7,185

















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In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says he believes the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. military superiority and the

United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb.
Sidney Poitier, who had trouble getting started because

of his calypso-type British West Indies accent, became the first of his race to win a top movie Oscar.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

in more than 100 years.

The possibility that the park board might acquire the Winona State Teachers College's Holzinger lodge was raised.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Miss Tess Lang is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lang, 369 W. 4th St.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

Three rafts passed here for the lower markets.

The Empire Lumber Co.'s mill started this morning with

Winonans viewed the first "black eclipse" of the moon

David Hanson,

view City Hall,

temporary courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Winona County

marriage licenses

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

Mrs. Bennett Onsrud is chair-

April 22

### **Forecasts** Coming meetings of governmental bodies

S.E. Minnesota Partly cloudy today. Highs Minnesota

### Fair to partly cloudy to-day. High 45 to 55.

Wisconsin Today partly cloudy northwest, mostly cloudy southeast with showers or snow

flurries ending northeast and chance of rain developing southeast. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s.

5-day forecast MINNESOTA

Cool Monday, moderating temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of showers Tuesday night or Wednesday, High Monday 40s, Tuesday and Wednesday 50s. Lows in upper 20s or low 30s. Somewhat warmer south Wednesday morn-

### New registration system for cars slated for fall

ST. PAUL, Minn, (AP) - A tion of passenger cars over a sion, city hall. nine-month period will begin next fall, says state Public Safety Commissioner W.R. Hoaglund.

Starting with registration for 1975, all passenger cars will be registered between March and November. All other vehicles will be registered during December, January and February. Hoaglund said initial determi-Hoaglund said initial determi-nation of monthly registration Wash, and Diane M. Johnson, will be made next Friday in an alphabetical drawing. During

the first year of the system, most registrations will be made | Sloux St. for less than a year, with the tax prorated over 12 months. Hoaglund said the new sys- 340 Pelzer St. tem would even out the work CANCER DRIVE load for the Motor Vehicle Services Division.

"America" was first sung at man of the house-to-house cana children's Fourth of July cele-bration in Boston in 4832.

### Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974 Two-State Deaths

Winona Sunday News 15a

Gerhardt Reinhardt NELSON, Wis. — Gerhardt Reinhardt, 76, rural Nelson, died Rural Danold at 1:30 p.m. Friday at his home after a lingering illness. He had farmed in the Nelson area all

The son of Gustav and Elizabeth Felchman Reinhardt, he was born at Nelson April 24, 1897. He married Mae Moore at Winona Oct. 28, 1928. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors are: his wife and two sons, Raymond, Rochester. and Robert, at home; three daughters, Shirley and Judy, at home; and Janice, Brazil, South America; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Bignell and Miss Theckla Reinhardt; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, Wis., with burial at Nelson Cemetery. The Rev. R. A. Dorn will officiate. Friends may call at Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening.

Emil J. Fernholz ARCADIA, Wis. — Emil J. Fernholz, 88, Arcadia, Wis., died at 3 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia.

He was born at Glencoe, Wis., the son of William and Anna Boehn Fernholz, March 17, 1886.

Survivors are: one brother, Otto, Alma, Wis.; nieces, nephews, and greatnieces and greatnephews. Five brothers and four sisters have died.

Church, Arcadia, the Rev. John Mauel officiating. Burial will be ral home today after 4 p.m. and in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Glen-Monday after 1 p.m.

Friends may call at the Killian uneral Home, Arcadia, after 4 Quie schedules p.m. Monday.

will officiate at a Christian Wake service at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Housker

p.m. Monday and Father Mauel

7:30 p.m.—Winona City Council, regular session, city hall. 7:30 p.m. — Goodview City Council, regular session, Good-Lillian Housker, 68, south Rushford, died at her home Friday 7:30 p.m. — Winona County Public Health Nursing Commitmorning. She was born in Blackhammer Foreign Wars hall.

Public Health Nursing Committee, regular session, courthouse annex.

Township to Mr. and Mrs. Good- Friday, 8:15 a.m., address man Nelson on Feb. 2, 1906, and grades 10-12 at Mazeppa High lived in Mabel and Winona, School assembly followed by an 7:30 p.m. — Winona Housing Minn., before moving to the assembly appearance at 10:15 at Boys Stater and Redevelopment Authority, Rushford area 14 years ago. regular session, Valley View 1924. He died in 1969.

7:30 p.m. — Winoria Board of Products, Lewiston, Minn., she basha County Quie dinner-dance been selected Adjustment, regular session, was a member of Riceford Lu- at the Lake City Sportsmen's Boys State reptheran Church, Mabel.

8 p.m. - Winona Area Am-9:30 a.m. — Winona County Board of Commissioners, meeting and tour with courthouse ona; a brother, Selmer Nelson, er's room in the Houston County can Legion Post architect, commissioners room, Mabel; two sisters, Mrs. Louise courthouse, Caledonia, from 4:30 1:30 p.m. - Winona County Mrs. Alice Engen, Decoran, County Quie dinner at 7 p.m. in Board of Commissioners, regu- Iowa; nine grandchildren and St. Mary's auditorium before relar session and bid openings, two great-grandchildren.

commissioners room, temporary Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Riceford Lu-5 p.m. — Winona Civic Center theran Church, with burial in Study Committee, regular sesthe church cemetery. The Rev. 7:30 p.m. — Winona City Plan- C. I. Wilson will officiate.

new system spreading registra- ning Commission, regular ses- Friends may call at Jensen-Cook Funeral Home, Rushford, FRIDAY today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 11 a.m. - Winona Housing 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday until and Redevelopment Authority, 10:30 a.m. and at the church Winona City Council, special from noon until time of services. County Zoning Ordinance a 90-day extension.

The controversial ordinance

Oscar A. Kroshus SPRING GROVE, Minn.-Oscar Augustus Kroshus, 76, illness of one year.

He was born Oct. 5, 1897 in Wis., and Gayle Skappel, 517 seven years when he lived in to present by July 15. Raymond Hill, Houston, Minn., and Patricia M. Wood, North Dakota.

He married Myrtle Johnson June 26, 1930 at Black Hammer,

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church here. He's survived by his wife; a son, Allen, Spring Grove; a daughter Mrs. Georgia Rosen-Rosendahl, Spring Grove,

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Luther-

Friends may call at Roble Funeral Home Monday afternoon 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sverre Aasum

CALEDONIA, Minn, (Special) -Mrs, Sverre (Emma) Aasum, 33, died Saturday afternoon at Calcolonia Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skorgen. She was married Nov. 9, 1926 Home here, the Rev. Erwin Warat Poterson, Minn. They lived ber officiating. Burial will be in in the Mabel area until they re- Evergreen Cemetery, Dover. tired in 1960, then lived for Pallbearers will be Harold three years in Spring Grove, Horn, Edward Herman, Clar-Minn., before moving to Cale-ence Carpenter, Keith Kisro,

She is survived by her hus derson. band; one son, Sidney, Caledonin; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard al home today from 4 to 7 p.m. (Signa) Housker, Mabel; four and Monday after 1 p.m.

The daily record

## man found dead at home

A rural Dakota man was found dead in his home of a heart attack shortly after 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Royal Grant, 77, Dakota Rt. , apparently died late Thursday in the kitchen of his home, located about 2½ miles east of Ridgeway, Winona County Medical Examiner Robert Tweedy said Saturday.

Grant had been to visit his wife, Anna, who is hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., and returned about 4 p.m. Thursday. He was found Friday by neighbors who Winona. investigated after he failed to Friend answer his telephone. A farmer, he was born Dec.

12, 1896, in Pleasant Hill Township and married Ann Bartovik Nov. 24, 1934, in La Crescent, Minn. He was a lifelong area resident.

Survivors are: his wife; three brothers, Wesley, La Crescent; Floyd, Dakota, and Ralph, Spo-He had never married. He was kane, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. a mason and bricklayer most of Flossie Randall, Winona, and several nieces and nephews.

Two brothers have died. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Home, La Crescent, the Rev. John Phillippe officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery. Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Vanderzee, Herman Jeske, Paul of Perpetual Help Catholic and Arthur Kinstler, Alton Blumintritt and Ray J. McNally.

## A Rosary will be said at 7:30 tour of district

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Mrs. Easter recess.

Elgin High School. At noon, he She married Oscar Housker in will lunch with businessmen at the Plainview Golf Club and at Club.

She is survived by three The eight-term congressman 1974. daughters, Mrs. Clarissa Iver- will wrap up a week-long disson, Winona; Mrs. Garhard trict tour in Houston County Sat-(Odes) Johnson, Mabel; and urday. He is scenduled to hold the Murphy-Sheriff, Houston, Minn., and to 7 p.m. and attend the Houston turning to Washington on April

### Wabasha Co. zoning ordinance extended

WABASHA, Minn. - The Wabasha County Board of Commissioners has given the Wahasha Future Farmers of America The controversial ordinance ments.

was slated to expire Monday. The ordinance which was enacted on a trial basis for one Spring Grove, died Saturday year, to have ended Jan. 1, was morning at his home after an extended to April to give the planning commission an opportunity to simplify the ordinance.

Spring Grove, the son of Mr. Commissioners once again reand Mrs. Theodore Kroshus. He quested a simpler version of the Commissioners once again rehad farmed in the Spring Grove original document, which the area his entire life except for zoning commission will attempt HONOR STTUDENTS NAMED

WYKOFF, Minn. - Wykoff High School has three students on the third quarter honor roll who are listed on the principal's A honor roll. They are Verlyn Johnson, Carol Moon and Ann Sikkink, all in the junior class. dahl, Spring Grove; four grand- sisters, Gina Skorgen, Rushford, children; three brothers, Ed-win, Spring Grove; Amos, Ma-Minn.; Mrs. Roy (Clara) Iverbel, Minn.; Tilford, Valley City, son, Mabel, and Mrs. Martha N.D.; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Anna) Munn, Elma, N.Y.; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Luan Church, the Rev. Kenneth theran Church here, the Rev. K. Knutson officiating, and burial Roger Johnson officiating, and will be in the church cometery. burial will be in Hesper, Iowa. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at Potter and evening and Tuesclay morn- Haugen Funeral Home here and ing and at the church from 1 to at the church Tuesday from 1 to

### Two-State Funerals

Herman E. Ebert

ST. CHARLES, Minn. - Funeral services for Herman E. Ebert, St. Charles, a former She was born July 12, 1890 in Stewartville and Dover area Fillmore County, the daughter of farmer, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sellner-Hoff Funeral Robert Fischer and Arnold An-

Friends may call at the funer-

### Winona Deaths

### Mrs. George Lorenz Mrs. George (Caroline) Lo renz, 82, 526 Dacota St., died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday at her home after a week's illness.

The former Caroline Mae Beeman, she was born Dec. 7, 1831, in Winona, the daughter of James and Ella Porter Beeman. She married George W. Lorenz Dec. 18, 1913, at Alma, Wis. She was a lifelong Winona resident.

Survivors are: her husband; one son, Robert, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Sylvia) Meier, Winona; and Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Ferris, Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Leslie Beeman, Winona; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildien. Two brothers have died.

will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Friends may call at the fune-

and Tuesday until time of A memorial is being ar-

ral home Monday after 7 p.m.

### Winona Funerals

Mrs. Frederick Grimm Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick (Amanda) Grimm, 952 W. Mark St.; who died at her home Thursday, were held Saturday at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officialing. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David Grimm, Mer-lin and Dean Wilde, Ronald Hanke, Merlyn Kruse and Gerald Thaldorf,

Oscar F. Swanson Funeral services for Oscar F. Swanson, who died Thursday at Community.
Memorial Hospital, were at 2 p.m.
Saturday at Central Lutheran Church,
the Rev; G. H. Huggenvik officialing.
Burlal was in Woodlawn Cernetery.
Palibearers were Roy Vose, Morris
Bergsrud, Millon Knulson, John Dollerwick, Hiram Bohn and Hans Freudenthal. that.

A memorial to Central Lutherar
Church is being arranged.

Mrs. George Richman Thursday, 8 p.m., a coffee party at the Millville Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Mrs. George Richman

Funeral services for Mrs. George

Funeral services for Mrs. George

(Edith) Richman, who died Thursday at Sauer Memorial Nursing. Home, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at 51. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert Lawrence officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemelery, Rochester, at 11:30 a.m.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Fawcett Funeral Home, Winons.

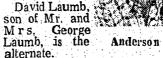
A memorial is being arranged.

Palibearers will be Corkney Larson, Elmer Sluhr. William E. Bray, Roger Connaughty, Lawrence Santelman and Robert Steffen.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Scott Anderson, son of Mr.

He is being sponsored by

resentative for



Boys State will be held June University, Collegeville.

the former. He also has served Johnson. on the student council, been a member and has been active in he speech and drama depart-

### Honey sale set

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - The Plainview Jaycees in conjunc- pire June 30. tion with the Minnesota State Honey Sunday on April 21. fit of the mentally retarded- 3 to 9 p.m. May 21. Camp Winnebago, Caledonia, Minn.

# Admissions

SUNDAY

APRIL 14, 1974

At Community

Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY

Mrs. Clara Turnbull, 533 Lincoln St. Leonard Rich, 1775 W. Waba-

Discharges Mrs. Norman Schreiber, El-

gin, Minn. Dennis Overland, Rushford

Rt. 2, Minn. Mrs. Donald Schultz, 607 E. Howard St. Mrs. Charles Schabacker, 261

Mrs. Jennie McCamley, Fountain City, Wis. Carl Sandvig, 451 W. Wabasha. St.

Belleview St.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann officiating. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rusert. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rusert, Minnesota City, Minn., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pomeroy, 205 N. Baker St., a son. SATURDAY Admissions Walter Trester, Sauer Memo-

Discharges Edmund Woods, 218 W. Mill

Mrs. Ross Iverson and baby, Rushford, Minn. Christopher Loth, 635 45th Ave., Goodview. Mrs. Rex Grable, Cochrane,

Mrs. Edna Strehlow, 998 W. Wabasha St.

### Teacher contract negotiations set at La Crescent

bulk of the discussion Wednes-police chief here about May 15. day between the La Crescent School Board negotiating group and the teacher negotiators will consin State Patrol. center on salary and fringe benefits.

The session will begin at 7:30 til this fall. p.m. in the board room at the La Crescent High Schol. Teachers have asked for an three years ago. He has been average pay raise of 11.2 percent plus increases in extra cur- interstate system between here ricular pay, full family hospitalization and term insurance.

tered with an offer of a six percent average boost plus added insurance benefits. Earlier they had proposed keeping the salary Trooper Two. Formerly an employe of Rush 7 p.m., he will attend the Wa- and Mrs. Harold Anderson, has schedule at its current rate and providing increased insurance

Bob McCloone, chief La Cres- interviewed a number of at state driver, nt teacher negotiator, said that even if the board's offer did average out to 6 percent, it four years after which he was would still be 4 percent behind employed in construction work last year's 10 percent increase during classes at Wisconsin Winona State College traffic and in the cost of living.

Presently teachers at the bottom of the salary schedule receive \$7,175 per year. The sched-

instructors at the top.

Teacher negotiators include 9-15 on the campus of St. John's McCloone, Joanne Koehler and Elaine Papenfuss. The school Scott has been a member of board is represented by Chairthe cross country, football and man Greg Abnet, John Poelling-basketball teams, lettering in er, Jack Biller and Supt. Lloyd

### Three posts to open on St. Charles board

St. Charles Public School District 858 School Board will ex-

Jaycees, will hold their annual Decker and Dr. James Flanary. The school election will be Proceeds from the sale of the held in the St. Charles Elementhe honey will go for the bene- tary School activity room from accepted Filings will

through April 30.

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# Burglaries

Sherman's Jobbers Distribu-tors, 1050 W. 5th St., entry through garage window Thursday night, entry to office safe attempted, no apparent loss. Burke's Furniture Mart, 226

Pepco Industries, Inc., 363 W. 3rd St., warehouse at East 2nd and Chestnut streets entered sometime during last week; 16 lamp tables valued at \$224 tak-

### Thefts CITY

From Jeffery Arp, Houston, Minn.: battery, wiper arm blade and rearview mirror taken from car parked at Central Lutheran Church lot, sometime between Monday and Friday; \$25 loss estimate.

From Steven Flak, 1178 W.

### Some water mains to be flushed Tuesday

Water mains west of Main Street between the river and the lake will be flushed beginning at 8 a.m. Tues-day. Director of Utilities Gary Brown warned that area residents may encounter low pressure and-or discolored water during that time. More information about areas being flushed is available from the Johnson Street pumping station.

## Osseo names police chief

OSSEO, Wis. - Tom Roberts 32. a native of the Osseo area, LA CRESCENT, Minn. - The will begin his duties as the new years he has served on the Wis-

The present chief, Iner Loken, will continue to work un-

Roberts returned to the Osseo area from Black River Falls responsible for patrol of the Fred Glander. and Tomah, performing such duties as investigating acci-The administration has coundents and helping stranded driver and occupants left scene, motorists.

During his time on the force noon; police estimate damage to he achieved the status of car at \$500.

Roberts was hired for the Oshad studied 10 applications and

Roberts was in the Navy for safety conference After he was hired by the state academy for state troopers. ule moves up to about \$11,800 for His training was in the regular.

police work. and Amy. 2.

## after accident

ARKANSAW, Wis. - William speaker. Harmon, 19, Arkansaw, was charged with driving too fast Spring Grove school ST. CHARLES, Minn. - The ter the vehicle he was driving board election set terms of three members of the crashed into a power pole. The driver escaped injury.

They are Ann Brownell, Wayne highway O near Arkansaw. traffic officer, said that Harmon April 30. sedan as he was headed west ling and Arnold Onstad are ex-

n the wet roadway.

There was extensive damage from Mrs. Sylling, school board on the wet roadway. to the car.

Broadway; bicycle at Westfield Broadway; bicycle at Westfield Golf Club, sometime Wednesday; green Coast to Coast, \$45.

From Heide Literski, 914
Parks Ave.: Thursday night, yellow 5-speed Schwinn Collegiste bicycle 1200

iate bicycle; \$130. From J. C. Penney Co., 1858
Service Dr.: 8-track tape and tape caddy taken at 4 p.m. Friday, juvenile suspect apprehended; value \$7.58.

1967 sedan, \$200. 8:18 p.m. — Highway 61 at Orrin Street, intersection collision: Darlene J. Bigelow, Byron, Minn., 1968 sedan, \$250; Bonita M. Czaplewski, 405 W. Howard St., 1964 station wagon,

two door sedan, driven by Gary D. Larson, 17, Cochrane Rt. 1. lost control while negotiating a curve; car traveled 150 feet before hitting mound of dirt, rolled over on top and slid on its top about 192 feet, coming to rest on shoulder of roadway. Estimated damages: \$800 to left side and top; Buffalo County Sheriff's office.

Thursday 11 p.m. — County Trunk E, east of Buena Vista Park, about 1½ miles east of Alma, rollover, For the past five and a half Larry Balk, Alma, and occu-1968 four door sedan, owned by pied by four teen-aged Alma boys, careened up bank and flipped over on top, coming to rest on right side of highway going west; car out of control about 144 feet; occupants crawled out of car window, vehicle total loss; Alma Chief of Police

Saturday 1:03 a.m. — West Broadway McBride Street; car hit tree, unidentified as of Saturday after-

# seo job after the city council WSC represented

At the two-day conference entitled "Driver Education and He and his wife, Janet, have Community Involvement," were three girls: Jane, 8; Joan, 3, J. H. Capron, M. E. Barry, and

> Dr. Walter Gray, a member National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, was the keynote

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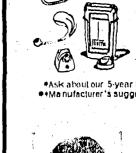


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Police report

E. 3rd St., entry by prying door-sometime Thursday night, offices ransacked; no apparent **Vandalism** 

Window broken at YMCA, 207
Winona St., Thursday night;
large, tinted glass, loss \$200.
Bricks thrown at three vehicles parked at Tousley Ford,
Miracle Mall, Thursday night;
no estimate of damage.

Accidents

### Accidents CITY

Friday 7.28 p.m. - Highway 61 at 11. Junction Street, rearend collision: James A. Corey, Winona Rt. 3, 1971 pickup truck, \$350; Steven F. Olson, Minnesota City, . .

## BUFFALO COUNTY

Friday

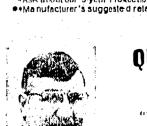
1:55 p.m. — County Trunk 0,
township of Belvidere, near Buffalo City, Wis., rollover, 1969

Three representatives of the State University - Eau Claire. safety center took part in a Min- . nesota Driver and Traffic Safepatrol, Roberts attended the ty Education conference in St. Cloud, Minn., last week.

> R. T. Beck. of the advisory board of the

The accident took place about cial) - The annual school board 10 p.m. on Pepin County trunk election for Independent School District 297 will be held May 21. Bruce Stafford, Pepin County Filings will be accepted through





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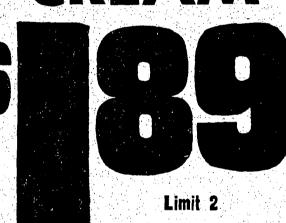
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# Expanded Education: 'relief from everyday ho-hum'

gram.

By C. GORDON HOLTE

Sunday News Staff Writer • "You got a chance to do your own thing and it helped me make up my mind as to what I want to do when I get out of school. "It was a relief from the everyday ho-hum of school life."

"Fantastic! Fantabu-

These are some of the enthusiastic reactions of students to this year's second annual Expanded Education program at Winona Junior High School, a three-day period last week when regular classes were suspended and the more than 1,600 became involved in and re-ceived instruction in special

More than 270 courses, including mind dynamics. international cookery, feminism and dog obedience and grooming, were offered during the three days with more than 110 people from the community augmenting the school faculty to provide instruction.

Assistant Principal Donald Groth, coordinator of this year's program, noted that while the response to the program the year was overwhelmingly favorable there were a few disappointments.

One boy, for example, signed up for a course in bicycling.

Later, he scanned the

ticed there was an offering in basic fencing and went to the principal's office to ask if he could switch from bicycling to fencing so he could learn to help his parents make fence on the farm they recently had pur-

A girl, meanwhile, signed up for the stuffed animal clinic thinking she would have the chance to become a taxidermist and was surprised when she reported for her first class to find she would be sewing stuffed cloth animals.

Each student was allowed to select three classes from four general areas - academic, vocational, recrea-

a student could find almost any subject among the nearly 300 offerings that appeal to his individual interests.

As a matter of fact. Groth found that only one complaint was registered about the comprehensiveness of the course sched-

That was expressed by one boy who wrote, "The course I would like to see offered would be on how to keep a girlfriend." For the occasion, the

school campus was expanded well beyond its normal confines to embrace Prairie Island, Winona businesses, and industries, the skies over the Hiawatha Valley, city government offices and Lake Winona.

One group of students who had never had prior camping experiences spent three days and two nights camping outdoors at Prairie

They also launched a drive to remove litter from the area and collected discarded cans and bottles for recycling.
Some also learned about

words they'd never heard before.

"Tetraflex-who?" one student exclaimed about a course in tetraflexotube in which participants were instructed in how a round paper tube with colors on the outside can be folded so the colors are on the inside.

Some students enjoyed their first flight in an airplane in a flying course offered at Max Conrad Field where each was instructed in the basic principles of aerodynamics and then taken on a flight over Winona.

A canoeing class for several students nearly became a course in survival techniques when a shift in the ice on Lake Winona upset a cance and plunged its occupants into the cold wa-

Vo-Tech sets

special course

in management

An eight-week course in su-

pervisory management will be

cational-Technical Institute, un-

der the sponsorship of the Min-

nesota Hospital Association, be-

William Hemsey, institute di-

rector, said the special course

had been designed by the Amer-

ican Management Association

for health care supervisory per-

sonnel and will involve supervisors from Community Memo-

rial Hospital and several Wino-

time a course of this type has

It will treat management as a separate and scientific func-

tion of the health care indus-

try.
The class organization has

been coordinated by Ham-sey with special assistance

from Earl Hagberg, administra-

tor of Community Memorial Hospital

Instructor for the course will

be Robert P. Olson, sales and

management instructor at the

Hemsey said that because of the interest of local health care

facilities and a limit of 25 set

on enrollments, the class is now

However, he said, if there is interest in the course express-

ed by area health care institutions, the course will be offer-

Tuskegee black

mayor endorses George Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (UPI)

state Sen. Gene McLain,

and segregation forever"

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

na area nursing homes. Hernsey said this is the first

been offered here.

institute.

ed again.

ginning April 23.



JEWELRY SKILLS . . . Earrings, pins and other pieces of costume jewelry were crafted by students in a jewelry making class taught by Scott Hannon. With Hannon, who

is using a torch to copper enamel an earring, are, from left, Kathy Kramer, Pam Haedtke. Santha Fusillo and Linda Liebsch.

## Black leaders fail to agree on Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama's black leaders failed to agree Friday on backing Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election, but most said that Wallace's views on race have changed for

Wallace, who plans to run for president in 1976, won the endorsement of Johnn; Ford, the black mayor of Tuskegee, in his bid for a record third term as governor. One of Alabama's four black sheriffs agreed. John Hulett, the sheriff of Lowndes County, said, "I don't see how Ford's endorsement can hurt. As for myself, I'm going to vote for him.
"He's changed. Before he

said those things to be elected. Now that there are more blacks voting, he is talking about issues of concern to them."

A dissenter among the state's black leaders was Joe Reed, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Conference, who said Wallace's views on race have not changed and that Ford's endorsement is an "effort to lead the black people of Alabama into the political slaughter pen."

Arthur Shores, one of the first blacks to hold municipal office in Birmingham, said he is withholding his endorsement but thinks "race is not as important an issue as it used to



IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT . . . Students who elected to participate in the three-day camping program as their expanded education activity at Winona Junior High School last week also did a good turn for the environmentalists. The group, camping out three days and two nights at Prairie Island, collected tin cans and bottles which had been left as litter in the area, placed them in containers and returned them to Winona for recycling. From left are Jan Haedtke, Debbie Langowski, Veronica Ready, Julie Kluender and Jane Wanek. (Sunday News photo)

To his daughter

## Hearst worried FBI rescue would be fatal

FBI, but I certainly hope that believe the tape recording was most likely will return to San Democratic primary opponent, even if they know where Patty made under duress. even if they know where ratty is they will not go in with guns blazing and get my daughter a heavily armed, multiracial killed," he said in an interview group of about 25 persons.

Authorities believe the SLA is our batteries and refuel our mental energies to await the group of about 25 persons.

Saybo next available and evolic torture

would be avoided.

construed by the FBI as an ex- will be adequate ..." to win ven Weed, had said in San cuse to do anything which her freedom.

would endanger the life or well-being of Patty," said the president and editor of the San results," Saxbe told newsmen.

"Ye results," Saxbe told newsmen.

on Feb. 4. Two months later, daughters have been staying at in the last five years."

LA PAZ, Moxico (AP) - after her parents had organized a resort on the southern tip of killed during a rescue attempt the Symbionese Liberation naping ordeal, Army which abducted her.

"I know I cannot control the The Hearsts have said they spirits and tanned, said he black voters by Wallace's

the FBI have reached agree- Tuesday that the FBI right said. ment that any police action have "more freedom to oper-which might endanger Patricia ate" because now "the family of any plan to fly the SLA kid-"it is clear he only used the is not thinking she is going to napers from the United States racial issue as a tool to gain "Our absence from the be returned from day to day in exchange for his daughter's power." United States should not be and doesn't think the ransom safety. The girl's fiancee, Ste-

Randolph A. Hearst says he is a massive food giveaway in re- Baja, California 19 miles south - Gov. George Wallace Thursworried that his kidnaped sponse to the kidnapers' de- of La Paz since last Sunday in day received his first endorsedaughter Patricia could get mands, Patricia said in a taped an effort, they say, to get away ment from a major black message that she had joined from the pressures of the kid-political leader in his bid for repolitical leader in his bid for reelection. Despite a direct appeal to

Hearst, who appeared in good Francisco on Tuesday.

group of about 25 persons.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe

But Hearst added that he and indicated in Washington last the SLA might dish out," he

COMMUNE EXPLANATION

A group from the Wisconsin Farm Commune, rural Ettrick, will explain their philosophy of Francisco Examiner.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming by kidnapers from the Berkeley, Calif., apartment The Hearsts and two of their because I have been stories of the beautiful the beautiful

The students weren't the only ones to benefit from the expanded education pro-

One who enrolled in a class in dog obedience training — each participant brought his dog to receive instruction in five basic training commands from a classroom teacher and a professional trainer - commented after the course ended, "I learned quite a bit about dog training and so did my dog, Mitzi.

Principal Harvey Kane and Groth, in assessing student responses to the program, found that perhaps the most frequently heard complaint was that the three-day period was too short and that the program should be conducted for an entire week.

One possible exception to this concensus was a seventh grade girl who participated in the three days and two nights of camping on Prairie Island.

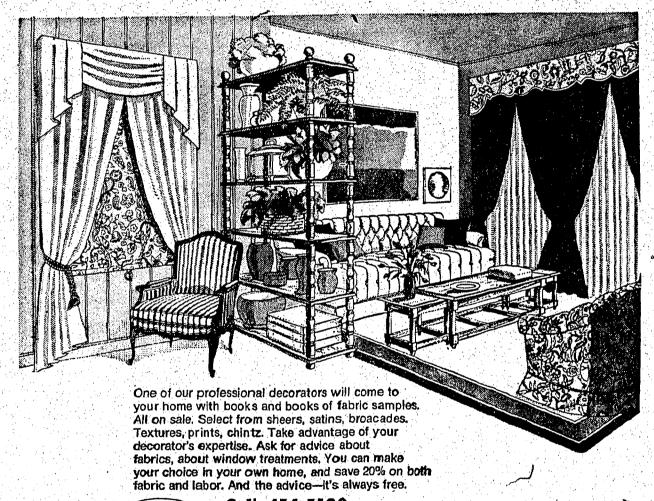
When the campers returned to the high school Wednesday afternoon, she rushed to the telephone on desk in the school office and exclaimed, "I thought I'd die! Three days without talking on the telephone!"

NEW COOKING EXPERIENCES . . . A class in international cooking prepared Oriental, Italian and Mexican dishes during the three days of the course. This group making tacos was instructed by Mrs. Howard Brooks, La Crescent, Minn., Rt. 2, a native of Texas whose parents live in Mexico and who will be

graduated from Winona State College this year as an education major. At one of the stations in the home economics laboratory are, from left, Chris Aris, Lori Pflughoeft, Debbie Mc-Nally, Steve Pagel, Mrs. Brooks and Teri

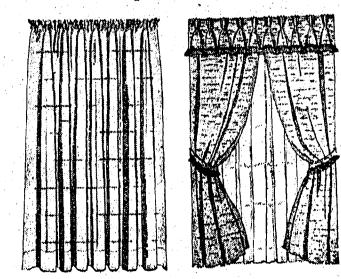
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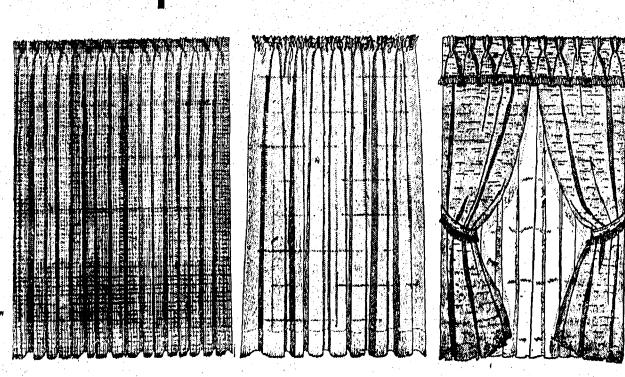
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BITTEN BY FISH . . . Dean Toney, 10, Miami, Fla., looks at his bandaged hand after being treated for a fish bite which almost severed one of his fingers. (AP Photofax)

At Miami Beach

## Schools of fish attack swimmers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) lifeguard Dale Brockway.

- Schools of voracious fish attacked swimmers at a public

youths to hospitals.

a pocket close to shore and Bonnie Browne, 14, required "They went berserk," said bites in the back of one leg. lifeguard Lt. Mel Deutsch. Bluefish are "They were striking at every-sometimes called

to 17, were hospitalized and six appetites and fighting qualities others treated for fish bites and when hooked. Jacks are spade released following the attacks shaped fish which lack teeth at Baker's Haulover Beach just but also are voracious feeders. north of here. The beach was

closed for most of the day. them young surfers, were in the got in the way of the fish as water when the attacks started, they pursued the mullet to The first bitten was a surfer, shore.

side of his surfboard," said humans."

Dean Toney, 10, said he was beach Friday, sending five standing in about six inches of

water, trying to net a mullet Officials identified the attack- with his shirt when a fish about ing fish as bluefish and jack two feet long grabbed his finger crevalle, ranging up to 15 and held on. A lifeguard finally pounds and three feet long, knocked the bluefish away but They apparently followed young Toney was threatened schools of smaller bait fish into with the loss of a finger.

then went into a feeding frenzy. about 50 stitches to sew up "choppers" or "bulldogs of the sea"

Five youths, ranging from 10 because of their voracious "Actually the fish didn't

losed for most of the day. attack the swimmers," said About 75 persons, most of Brockway. "The swimmers just

James Knapp, 17, who required Dr. Don Da Sylva of the 60 stitches to sew up cuts on his University of Miami Institute of Marine Science said there "is "He was bitten on the foot, no record of such a massive which was dangling over the attack ever occurring on

### Researcher —

## Report on crib death' premature

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - Washington associate professor Reports of a long-awaited of pathology and pediatrics, breakthrough in pinpointing the was a member of the team cause of "crib death" are which conducted the most "markedly premature," accord-extensive known study of crib ing to Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, a pioneer researcher into the medical mystery known offi- To date, the investigation of cially as Sudden Infant Death SIDS has led only to the Syndrome (SIDS).

yndrome (SIDS). conclusion that "a number of factors" combine to result in indicated that a Penn State the death of about three of termined that SIDS was caused every 1,000 infants. by a lack of blood oxygen.

theory of death due to a lack of G-E-T honor oxygen in the blood is correct." Beckwith said. "But the truth is Beckwith said. "But the truth is that, at this point, it is only an Students interesting theory and the understanding of the cause of crib death, and its prevention, announced are still a ways off."

"Crib death" each year GALESVILLE, Wis. - Nor-claims about 15,000 infants, man Valiska, principal, Galegenerally between the ages of Ettrick - Trempealeau Senior three weeks and seven months, High School has announced the and virtually always while the honor roll for the third quarinfants are sleeping.

Beckwith said the oxygen-honor roll are: ter. The 54 students on the 'A

theory report was based upon a SENIORS - Richard Assland paper presented by Dr. Richard Ronald Tasland, Sharon Beck-Naeye, professor of pathology er, Sheryl Becker, Cindy Bishfrom Hershey, Pa., in a paper op, Judy Campbell, Mark Condelivered to the National rad, Rose Dolle, Jane Erick-

Institute of Health.
Naeye's paper was based upon his observation that there was an abnormal thickening of son, Michael Johnson, Norma the blood vessel walls in the Kohnle, Ann Kribs, Nan Leavitt, lungs of a number of "crib Karen Newmann, Shawn Ofsdahl, Connie Stage, Cheryll

Nae ye theorized that there stolsmark, Robert Tranberg, was a connection between a lack of blood oxygen and Doris Wilber. apnea, or nonbreathing periods JUNIORS-Jill Carhart, Richoted in many infants, and Grant, Deborah Henderson, "If these findings are correct, Gordon Jacobs, Lori Johnson, noted in many infants.

it would represent the first real Barbara Sacher, Laura Schein sign that crib death babies are and Roxanne Solberg, somehow physically different than ordinary babies," Beckson, Robert Baer, Lucy Cory, with said.

Wayne Craig, Joanne Ekern,

But, Beckwith said, even if a Sharon Engelien, James Lar-

But, Beckwith said, even if a lack of oxygen eventually proves to be the immediate cause of SIDS, "it would be ridiculous to think it could be prevented by increasing the oxygen supply in the infant's room."

Sharon Engelen, James Larson, Barbara McCormick, Ryan Solberg, Todd Toppen, Gerald Trowbridge and Mike Updike.

FRESHMEN — Bill Hein, Cathy Hill, Janice Jostad, Kari Ofdahl, Terry Rindahl, and Diana

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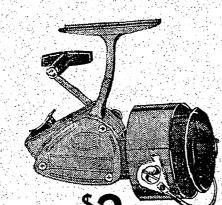
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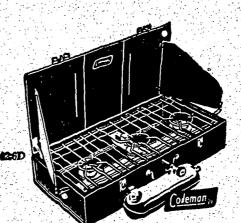




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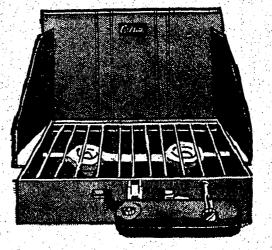


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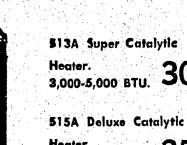


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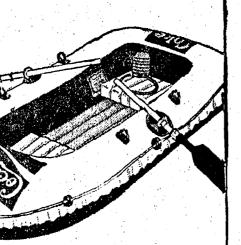
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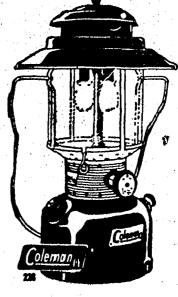
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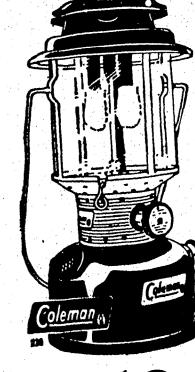
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# District court caseload plummets

ing sentencing on charges of at- March 27.

County District Court will open down from four. Monday with the smallest case-

calendar makes it the smallest and while the April term is an Dec. 22. ment to the bench in September vacation schedules cut heavily 1969 and stands as a person- into working time. al mark of achievement in his

THE NEW caseload is down

The caseload swelled con-

Two years ago the county. court system was designed, THE GRAND jury will conpartially to ease swellen dis duct its investigation in secret caseloads of three years ago,

The county court system's why it is being convened. alone used to n most dramatic effect on the County Attorney Julius E. than this term's endistrict court caseload has been Gernes, who asked Judge Kellin all categories. being handled by the county did not involve any serious in-court now, and the new disjuries or deaths. two in January.

down from 35 in January: 21 printed.

The 54 cases on the new ary, April and September on a 20-year-old Winona wom- brought in connection with the E. Wabasha St.

five-year effort to reduce a among six judges in the 3rd attack on a 16-year-old Winona an alleged burglary at the Rich-tencing. massive caseload that in 1971 Judicial District of Minnesota, reached 141 cases - almost which includes 11 counties in three times the new calendar's Southeastern Minnesota. He is cham bered here, but is also the primary judge in Houston and

district courtroom.

trict court calendars statewide. and officials have not disclosed when cases in this category

one divorce case - down from only two criminal cases scheduled for disposition this term. four other cases have found THE NEW calendar lists 30 their way into Judge Kelley's civil lawsuits set for jury trial, court since the calendar was

## Load of civil suits down 13

21 civil suits to be tried with calendar was brought by Ruby out a jury, a sharp drop from D. Henderson, Winona, and 34 in January.

both are debt collection suits. The plaintiffs claim they bought but only questions of law.

Fay Hall, Minnesota City, for Jr., Lohse Drive. livered in 1971 but not paid for. | plus \$5,000 damages.

The April term calendar lists | The only other new suit on the Charles E. Todd, Houston Rt. 1, the L-Cove.

Only two of the 21 cases on Minn., against Mr. and Mrs. the new calendar are new, and Domald A. Redmann, Winona. Cases are usually tried by a a house in Winona from the judge without a jury when the defendants July 21, 1972 that dispute does not concern facts, defendants said was free from on Highway 61-14 and Interliens when in fact there was Jordan Floor Covering, Inc., a mechanics lien for \$569.56 Minneapolis, asks \$788.14 from brought by Jerry Borzyskowski

Federal meat inspectors still

before they are marketed.

\$18.7 million in 1972.

trip to Africa.

by Tuesday.

said, Canada bought about 35

worth \$29.4 million in 1972.

was "extremely disappointed"

## Canada raps U.S. beef export mart

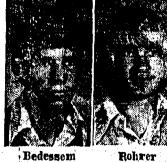
\$100-million U.S. beef export a year ago. But a U.S. District Plaintiff Albert O. Manthei, market by requiring certifica- Court recently held the order Minneapolis, demands damages tion that imports contain none was illegal. Thus, DES now is of the growth hormone DES.

The order, which also applies additive or as an implant in the to live animals, was announced animal's body. Monday by the Canadian govermment. It requires that im- monitor products for illegal ports, including beef, veal, traces of the chemical, which lamb and mutton, be certified can show up in slaughtered carby the government of the councasses if animals are not withtry of origin that the products drawn from DES soon enough never contained DES.

But Agriculture Department Tuesday thy did not know to officials say federal certification that meat had always been free of DES are not practicable and that farmers themselves are the only ones who can say with certainty the chemical

The Food and Drug Administo to the chemical.

### Two youths to represent C-FC at Boys State



COCHRANE-FC. Mark Robrer and Michael on U.S. cattle and beef prod-Bedessem will represent Coch- ucts. rane-Fountain City High School at Badger Boy's State at Ripon, YMCA annual meet

Rohrer is the son of Mr. and scheduled Thursday Mrs. John Rohrer, Cochrane. Bodessem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedessem, Coch- the Young Men's Christian As- moved from the list of active rane. Sponsors are Fountain sociation will be Thursday at cases. City American Legion Post 56 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA. and Cochrane-Buffalo City-Fountain City Lions Club. Mrs. Lyle Hofer, Cochrane, was named alternate.

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Wabasha counties.

in the divorce area. District ley to call the grand jury, has courts used to handle all disaid only that it concerns an vorces and now they can go incident in the city Feb. 11 that through either court. Most are involves several suspects and pared to 13 three months ago.

trict court calendar lists only. While the new calendar lists

E. Holliday, St. Anne Hospice, 1971 when backlogs were heavy, against Harvey Myers, thirdwho was a passenger in a car By comparison, there are only party defendant; driven by Nels Minne, 721 Main | 54 cases on the entire calendar St., and, claiming permanent in- this April. juries, demands \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Rohde, er Mrs. Rohde caused the accident, Mr. and Mrs. Rohde, in C. Jerowski, Roger Green, W. turn, have filed a third-party suit against Minne, claiming the

By DON KENDALL tration banned DES — diethyls-permanent in juries stems from washington (AP) — Canatilbestrol — from use as a live-a Nov. 29, 1972 crash at West da has cracked down on the stock growth booster more than Sarnia and Winona streets. ISTS honor roll permitted as a livestock feed Lakeview Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaymour Lee. Peterson, Minn., are suing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pletsch, Wabasha, Minn., for \$52,568.40 in cou-1970 on Highway 61 in Goodview. Mrs. Lee received per-

ter in Canada totaled 185,300 helped ease the district court's Wagner and Paul Wagner. head worth about \$71.2 million, caseload, but nowhere has that SOPHOMORES-Helen Burg, in the divorce caseload. Also last year, USDA officials

system.

Assistant Secretary of Agri-Tuesday in a statement that he new April list contains only one. FRESHMEN - Philip Augeby the Canadian action and brought by Bonnie E. Hoesley, Cormick, Frances Palen, Carol 52, 377 Washington St., against Potter, Dawn Richards and that it constituted an embargo They were married here July 24, 1946, and have five children. Deters, Debbie Fell, Mike Hol-

treatment. One of the two cases on the lie Scholl and Julie Stoltz. The 87th annual meeting of divorce and the other was re- EXPLORER'S BASE

The agenda will include elec- was granted a divorce from white settlement in the midtion of heard members and the James Thiele, 24. La Crescent, south was at or near the preskamp was restored.

ard Burt home in Homer Val-

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON civil suits set for trial without Sun day News Staff Writer

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The April term of Winona term, and two criminal cases, on two charges of aggravated case listed on the new calendar down from four.

Charles W. Misch, 19, Foun-girl Dec. 16.

THE ONLY other criminal ley Jan. 24.

Awaiting trial on five counts of theft and two of burglary in rape, one of indecent liberties is that of Paul Schossow, 20, of theft and two of burglary in control of the counts and two of burglary in the trial of the counts are controlled to the counts. The district court here has and three of kidnaping in con- Lewiston, who is awaiting sen- connection with that incident is load in more than six years. three terms each year — Janu- nection with an alleged attack tencing on a burglary charge Gynther Benson Jr., 20, 900% alleged entry of the Recreation The other three - Edward

> ing sentencing on charges of at March 27.
> tempted aggravated rape, inde- The four cases expected to 18, La Crosse, Wis. — have all cent liberties and kidnaping in come up this term but not list pleaded guilty to reduced Judge Kelley is chief judge connection with an unrelated ed on the calendar all deal with charges and are awaiting sen-

workload Judge Glenn E. Kel- the longest, it is usually the In addition, Misch was con-Bar in Lewiston Feb. 24. He Bolstad, 22, 507½ E. 3rd St.; ley has faced since appoint least productive since summer victed in March and is await pleaded guilty to that charge James Henderson, 20, 1057 E.



Judge Glenn E. Kelley

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for \$651,325 — was brought in connection with a fatal collision on Highway 61 north of Minnesota City May 25, 1973.

In that suit, Kurt D. Spohn and his father, Philip Spohn, both of St. Paul, ask \$551,325 and \$100,000 respectively from Leo E. Jilk, Minnesota City, as ed in the crash and Spohn ed in the crash and sponn Drop of SIX manent injuries. The plaintiffs allege Jilk was intoxicated and caused the crash, and also claim he became intoxicated at

Several other lawsuits new to the calendar this term deal jury trial carried over from Christensen and Winona Con- cent Masyga against Nancy

crash was his fault.

### Department officials said what extent livestock producers Number of operations. Thus, one said, it is "virtually impossible" to estimate how much meat shipped to Canada might come from an imals which had been exposed Canada is the largest foreign market for U.S. beef and slaughter cattle. In calendar 1973, sales of cattle for eleventric the creation of the cattle for eleventric the creation of the cattle for eleventric the creation of the cattle for eleventric the

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Old jury caseload down

including a \$50,000 suit stem- but continues this term to 'e- Association, Inc.; Harvey Myers | son. ming from a two-car collision cline to manageable dimensions. against Bernard Pfingsten and The category this term con- Barbara Trapp; Virginia Myers state 90 three miles north of tains 16 cases, down from 22 in against Bernard Pfingsten, de-La Crescent. January and far below the 54 fendant and third-party plaintiff, La Crescent Plaintiff in that suit is Edris cases in the category in April and Barbara Trapp, defendant,

The jury cases carried over. which were summarized when bara Trapp, defendant, against they were new to the calendar: Harvey Myers, third-party de-Galesville, Wis., claiming driv- they were new to the calendar. Harvey Myers, third-party de-Elmer Evanson against Peter

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) from Robert E. Mueller, 1265 - Caledonia Public School has announced the A honor roll for the third quarter. Students on dants; the A honor roll are:

SENIORS-Sue Beutler, Maureen Bissen, Jane Briggs, Jersha, Minn., for \$52,568.40 in cou-nection with a collision June 16, Mary Gaspard, Sue Grohman, Roger Holland, Candace Holte, Manon Klug, Carolyn Kuecker, manent injuries, she claims, Debra Loeffler, James Manhart, through the negligence of Mrs. Ellen Marnach, Bernice Meyer, Denise Miller, Linda Peter, Jo-

Cheryl Davy, John Eikens, Randy Esch, Cindy Feil, Jim Graf, Jane Hammell, Donna Lager,

up from 61,359 head valued at relief been more obvious than Kim Connor, Tom Danielson, Gail Dokken, Mary Doucet, Su Each new district court cal- sie Erickson, Joanne Esch, Vickendar in past years carried ie Esch, Tim Gensmer Nancy million pounds of U.S. beef valued at \$36 million. That com-divorces but almost all are now Heiller, Carol Kies, Beth Meinpared with 34.5 million pounds handled by the county court ers, Amy Meyer, Judy Miller, Kathy Schroeder, Diane Schultz, The January term calendar Kathy Schwartzhoff, Carl Si-

The new case this term was dahl, Sue Horn, Linda Kinne-EIGHTH-Kari ChigIs, Mary

Grounds are cruel and inhuman land and Susan Myhre. SEVENTH - Mary Hosch, Ju-

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss, Laurie Thiele, 23, Dreshach, (UPI) — The first permanent the French.

home in Minneiska is central to owes it \$2,603.22 for goods alleg- gen, 305 Winona St.; Denice Mrs. Wilfred Rivers, Rolling-They ask \$35,000, claiming a suit brought by Shelby Mu- edly sold and delivered in May Goetzinger, 403 Winona St.; Mrs. stone; Mrs. Edward Schultz, 212 Mrs. Heinz was hurt when Ku- tual Insurance Co. against Gil- 1970. alone used to number more lasiewicz offered her a ride and cor, Inc., Winona. The insur- Allied Medical Audit Control, St.; Mrs. John Grochowski, 901 456 Olmstead St.; Terry Stolpa, she fell when the car allegedly ance company asks \$11,058.88 Inc., asks collection of \$307.62 E. 5th St.; lurched as she was climbing in- for alleged wind and rain dam- from Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Benjamir age to the Herman Krause Zueger. Stockton, allegedly ow-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Larson, home in Minneiska Aug. 20, ed to the Dakota Clinic, Fargo. 316 E. Sanborn St., demand 1972, which it claims was caus- N.D. \$40,000 damages from the city ed by improper workmanship in Mark Zimmerman, Winong of Winona and the Winona Area remodeling work done by Gil- Rt. 3, has brought a suit for

ceived permanent injuries when Richard Wiersma, Austin, portation Co. and driver Olaf she slipped on ice or Levee Minn., is suing Ronco Engineer- Telstad in connection with a Plaza Jan. 19, 1972. They allege ing Co., Breezy Acres, in a truck-bicycle collision on Highthe plaza was negligently con- breach of warranty action claim- way 43 north of Wilson June 10, structed, causing ice to collect ing he bought a defective 1986. The case file did not report A \$10,000 lawsuit has been trencher from Ronco April 15, the amount of damages sought. executor of the estate of Leo V. brought by Fred Wichelman, 1973. He asks return of his pur- Winona Truck Leasing, Inc., Jilk, and from Mr. and Mrs. 174 E. 5th St., against Mr. and chase price of \$29,120, plus 4195 4th St., Goodview, is suing

Bernard Pfingsten, defendant

of Altura and Scotty's Bar;

L-Cove Bar in Minnesota City. ness as the Garden Gate Res. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. connection with modification Drivers of cars involved in taurant, 114 E. 3rd St. Wichel- Maus, Mnnesota City, ask \$9, work Trailmobile did to a trail

Industrial Development Associ cor under the name Southeast himself and for his daughter, Patrice, 15, against Witte Trans-

Trailmobile, Inc., St. Paul, in

## Gertrude Arens against Ber CUTTICUIUM nard Pfingsten, defendant and third-party plaintiff, and Bar-

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Dr. and third-party plaintiff, and Steven Permuth, high school Another \$50,000 suit claiming Caledonia School against Harvey Myers, third-riculum, explained curriculum against highest third-riculum. party defendant; Michael J. Geheren, J. Stephen Geheren,
Sheila F. Geheren and Delaco,
Inc., against Stanley Boland,
Luis Boland and Winner Hetels,

The changes approved by inary Clinic against Interstate

The changes, approved by Julia Boland and Winora Hotels, Inc., defendants and third-party board members, will provide Power Co.; Merchants National plaintiffs, against Calhoun Real- more gym time for junior high Bank of Winona against Dakota ty Co., Inc., third-party defen- school students, increase the Lumber Co., Inc., and Gary M. number of programs in health, and Clem J. Iverson; James

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Wagner, Pam Welper and Audrey Weymiller.

JUNIORS — Paul Beitlich,
Cheryl Dayy, John Elkens, BanCheryl Dayy, John Elk William J. Sullivan against specifications to be considered unit will celebrate the anniver-value of affected trees. Richard D. Feuling; Stephen E. at the May meeting.

Jeff Le Jeune, Theresa McCormick, David Otterson, Theresa and Michael D. Rice; Arthur of student activities, enthusiasand dinner has been planned and dinner has been planned that day at Westfield Golf Club, ever, Fuller said their value beginning at 6 p.m.

An anniversary social nour litist would exceed that of present The creation of the county

Peter, Lori Poniman, reggy
Pongratz, David Potter, John S. and Roxanne W. Klein; Mr. girls' athletic program, reported and Mrs. Paul M. Brom and 16 coeds on the feminine track court system in July 1972 has mesch, William Von Ark, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brom team; 56 girls involved in the sion must be made with Maj. Kalmes; Susan C. Moham peting in golf.

with motor vehicle accidents, previous terms is normally long, tracting Construction Employers Robinson and Betty V. Robin-

# fendant; Maude Myers against

Kenneth and Lauraine Heiden are and music, and will "stabil- Bell against State Farm Mutual against Interstate Power Co.; Donald M. Krug against Respectively." Permuth noted.

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inary Clinic, against Interstate Harvey Honsey;

Reservations for the occas-

### strip of land recently annexed to the city for the Fairway Woods project. New land was needed when developers agreed to move the project east to please neighbors.

Another public hearing is set for the city's proposed flood plaining zoning regulations. The council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall.

## Streaker gallops

streaked Thursday by a young man with a sense of the appropriate.

The nude man entered the store astride a hobby horse, looked over the meat, and

The shoppe sells only horse meat.

unmasked man, anyway?"



Silas-Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn Mrs. Marie Keller, 358 Johnson St.; Mrs. Don Angst, 512 Debor- | St.; Albert Kertzman, Lamoille;

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hear cases during April term.

39th Ave., Goodview; A. Grant

women and 26 men.

They are:

Lamoille; Mrs. Leonard Hin- W. Wabasha St.

Jr., 836 W., 4th St.; Mrs. Marcel W. Howard St.; Marie M. Maas, Cyert, 657 E, Wabasha St.; 316 Liberty St.; Theodore ... Janette Dittrich, Rollingstone; Mahlke, 462 S. Baker St.; Ceil Corinne Douglas, 1102 E. San- G. Maloney, 270 Center St.; born St.; Erna Engrav, 186 E. Phyllis F. Meyers, 206 E. Sarnia St.; Loren Moldenhauer, Da-

St.; Merrill Holland, 3794 Ser-

vice Dr., Goodview; James Hu-

Mrs. Donald Jordahl, Rushford

Harold Littlefield, St. Charles;

414 Grand St.; Roy Swett, Da-Benjamin C. Hadley, 271 E. kota; Elizabeth Thompson, 165 Wabasha St.; Lyle Halliday, Wi- E. 4th St.; Mrs. Everett Timm, nona Rt. 2; Mrs. Donald Heyer, Utica, and Scott V. Turner, 1051

## Number of old cases declining

Sixty jurors have been chosen richs, 332 Emherst St.; Mrs. from voter registration rolls to Adeline Hogenson, 919 E. 4th

The jury panel includes 34 erkamp Jr., Dresbach; Gordon erkamp Jr., Dresbach; Gordon L. Jasperson, 415 Winona St.;

Palma Albrecht, Lamoille; Rt. 1; Dwight Kearns, Dakota;

ah St.; Judith Angst. Minnesota Mrs. John Kollas, 1210 W. 5th

City; Forest Barton, Rushford St.; Phillip J. Kronlage, 103 W.

Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave.; James R. Lukaszewski, 868 E.

Dallas D. Cada, 573 W. 4th St.; Wabasha St.; Mrs. George Mc-Mrs. Stanley Campbell, Utica; Elmury, 4775 6th St., Goodview; Anthony F. Chelmowski, 676 E. Dennis M. McGann, 216 Lake

4th St.; Clarence A. Chuchna Park Dr.; Denise J. McKee, 753

Rt. 1; Mrs. Willis Boyer, 530 Wabasha St.;

gory three months ago.

THEY ARE:

Concerning the petition of petition of Honewell, Inc., for a Merrill N. Davis Jr. letermination of its objections to taxes payable in 1971; concerning the petition of Honey-well, Inc., and Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., for a determination of their objections to taxes payable in 1972;

Paul E. and Alma O. Haynes, doing business as Haynes Bookkeeping and Tax Service, against Gerhard A. Monson, James E. Preeshl, Ronald O. ICENSE request Helstad and Robert C. Shoup, doing busniess as Monson, Preeshl, Helstad, Shoup & Associ- license request is expected at ates; Winona National and Sav- the city council meeting Monings Bank against Williams day. Manufacturing Co.; Pullman Inc., Trailmobile Division.

sary May 4 in Winona.

A public hearing is scheduled against Mr. and Mrs. Donald softball program, and 12 com- John Erickson, 1028 W. King for rezoning to R-2 of a narrow St., no later than April 25.

## Hearing necessary before parole revocation: court

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - lease program in 1972, but was child. The Children's Home Minnesota prison parolees, in- returned to St. Cloud Refor- Society, St. Paul, and Catholic cluding those on work-release programs, are entitled to a hearing before parole is revoked, the state Supreme Court held Friday.

Following the lead of the U.S.

Supreme Court in a 1972 case on his 1972 revocation or the cluding those on work-release cluding those on work-release matory for an additional eight months after an alleged parole Children, New York City, had refused to consent and sought to remove the boy from Ritchie's home.

Society, St. Paul, and Catholic Home Bureau for Dependent Children, New York City, had refused to consent and sought to remove the boy from Ritchie's home.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Ruled against the Children Ruled Ruled against the Children Ruled Ruled

Supreme Court in a 1972 case, on his 1972 revocation or the the Minnesota court said a naviolation must be erased from
rolee must have a hearing to
the records of the state Correcldetermine whether a parole retions Department. determine whether a parole re- tions Department,

In other cases, the court: vocation is based on fact. The high court specifically | Held that a juvenile court not be dismissed, even though ordered this rule applied to may hold a hearing on the was originally hired merely galloped off, programs, in adoption of a child, even though as a replacement for a teacher galloped off. which a prisoner is allowed to a private adoption agency act- in military service. Jeff Hofer, son of Mr. and financial report. Following the Minn. They were married in La ent site of this Gulf Coast city, work at a job but returns to jail ing as guardian has refused its. • Denied a second appeal

meeting, William Green will Crescent Feb, 20, 1971, and have Established by France in give a slide presentation of his no children. Grounds were cruel 1699, the settlement served as The appeal was brought by A. Ritchie, a Bloomington bach and mothers in the witnesses remarked, as the littling of his wife and mothers in the disconnected in the witnesses remarked, as the littling of his wife and mothers in the disconnected in the witnesses remarked, as the and inhuman treatment. Her the base for early exploration Clifford Djonne, sentenced to a clor, had asked the court to killing of his wife and mother- nude stranger discippeared nto Reservations must be made maiden name of Laurie Huer- of the Louisiana Territory by 10-year term for burglary in adopt a boy despite allegations in-law in Murray County in the sunset: "Who was that 1968. He was put on a work re- he had physically abused the 1965.

• Ruled against the Chi-

Marolt had tenure and could

As caseload backlogs continue tries, Inc.; Waters Conley Co., to be reduced, the number of Inc., against Seneca Industries, Inc. and Jack A. Williams; United Accounts, Inc. against George without a jury continues to de-R. Brown: Williams Manufac-cline. Brown: Williams Manufac-turing against Levee Furniture. The April calendar lists 19 Lars Granberg, Emmett Roof cases to be tried without a jury and Robert Kelly; Olson Graphthat have been carried over ics Products, Inc. against Robfrom previous calendars, a drop ert J. Kelly, individually and dofrom 31 cases in the same cate-ing business as Studio 9 Adver-

tising; B. H. Chesley Co. against Maynard Johnson; Floyd Olson Honeywell, Inc., for a determagainst Goodwin Scattum and Ination of its objections to taxes Herbert and Heide L. Gunderpayable in 1970; concerning the son; Bernice F. Swartz against

# Jaycees' beer

Action on the Jaycees' beer

City Attorney George Robert-

son Jr. has ruled the organiza-

tion's new application for two beer licenses "is in order." The

group seeks to sell 3.2 beer during Steamboat Dags in the tra-ditional Levee Park beer tent,

and at Lake Park during power

Robertson has recommended

attorney general has ruled li-

censes for less than one year

Further discussion on the pro-

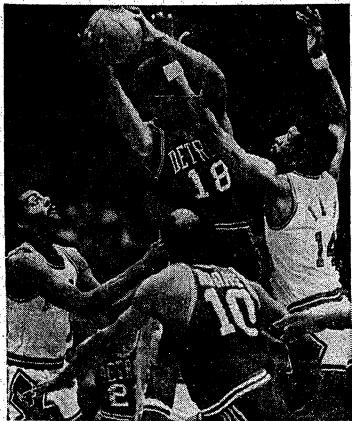
posed widening of Huff and

West 4th streets is planned. In

By that system, new trees at

can't be issued, he said.

boat races.



PAYING THE PRICE . . . Curtis Rowe (18) of the Detroit Pistons took a rap in the head from Clifford Ray of the Chicago Bulls after grabbing a rebound in Saturday's NBA playoff game in Chicago. Ill. In the foreground were Bob Love (left) of the Bulls and Don Adams of Detroit. Chicago won the game 96-94 to take the best-of-seven Western Conference series four games to three. (AP Photofax)

# Huetti, Stumpff rally Winona State

By STAN SCHMIDT Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona State's Warriors got into a rut Saturday in their Northern Intercollegiate Conference baseball opener at Gabrych Park, but that didn't bother Don Stumpff or Mike Huettl.

The senior catcher and freshman rightfielder rallied the Warriors from two, three and one-run deficits to enable the defending NIC champions to sweep a three-game series from Bemidji State 11-3, 4-3 and 2-1.

The Warriors, now 11-1, thus claimed their ninth straight win of the season and their eighth straight NIC victory since dropping a 9-7 decision to the Beavers last year.

Bemidji saw its record slump to 3-10. No other NIC games were played over the weekend, rain forcing the Moorhead State at UM-Morris series and the St. Cloud State at Southwest State series to be postponed until Monday.
"Stumpff and Huettl did one hell of a job for

us," WSC coach Gary Grob bearned. "They hit the ball well in the clutch." Huettl, a Lake City native who attended Roches-

ter Junior College for one quarter and was red-shirted last season, actually started WSC off on the day's 17-run production. Sam Gebhart's two-run homer off Terry Brecht gave the Beavers a 2-0 advantage in Sunday's opener, but Huettl led off the second inning with a

double to start the first rally.

Jeff Fleck followed with the first of his two triples, Mike Urbach added a single, Dave Linbo

Dick Sauer slashed a three-run homer over the leftfield fence that gave the Warriors a 5-0 advantage they would not relinquish.

- Huettl then smashed the first of his three home runs in the third inning and the Warriors were coasting to a 10-hit triumph that enabled Brecht to pick up his 17th career mound victory.

In the second contest, the Warriors were trailing 3-0 as Bemidji's Mike Holder cracked a solo homer off Paul Rader and the Beavers added a pair of unearned runs in the top of the fourth

Stumpff, a native of Norway, Iowa, unloaded game-tieing bases-loaded double to left-center the bottom of the fourth and Huettl ripped another solo homer to right-center in the fifth to lift the Warriors from the edge of defeat.

Stumpff and Huettl followed virtually the same format again in the third contest. Steve Donahue's double and Dan Berglund's RBI single pushed Bemidji's Jone run across in the third inning off Mike Case, but Urbach doubled, Linbo drew a walk and Stumpff doubled to right to tie the game and Huettl slammed the fourth home

run — again a solo shot — of his career in the sixth to clinch the victory. "I've been feeling good all week," said Huettl, who finished the day with four hits in eight trips and caught the game ending fly ball in the third contest. "Ever since coach Grob told me to stay back on my feet I've been hitting the ball.

"Down south, I was punching at the ball, being a defensive hitter. Staying back on my feet has really helped me a lot."

Despite his four home runs this season, Huettl said he is not really shooting for the season home run record (8) held by teammate Doug Sauer, who also has four this year,

"I'm more of a team man," he laughed. "I'd like to get the record, but the thing I want most is to be in St. Joseph, Mo., this spring," for the NAIA

Stumpff, who's been playing in the shadows of Dan Halvorson and Jeff Ross for the past two seasons, credited his 4-for-7, four-RBI effort to the fact that he's the No. 9 hitter.

"I was getting a lot of fast balls on 0-2 counts today," Stumpif said. "I guess it's because I'm the No. 9 hitter — but it's not so bad batting after Linbo and Dick Sauer." Stumpff also said he wasn't tired after catching three games in one day, a feat called for when

"I'm not really tired," he claimed. "The pit really helps. Some nights I catch as many as 240 pitches in the pit, and a lot of those are foul tips. I get more tired in the pit."

Friday's single game was postponed because of

Grob added that he hadn't planned on putting Stumpff behind the plate for all three games, expecting to opt for Steve Wiltgen or Jeff Radke.
"But when he hit the ball like he did in the second game," Grob explained, "there was no

reason to pull him." The Warriors will try to stretch their winning streak to 11 straight Monday when they host Wartburg in a 1 p.m. nonconference doubleheader at

Yount's homer

over Baltimore

lifts Brewers

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) -

seventh, but Paul Blair opened the Orioles' eighth with a home run over the left-center field WHS twin bill

fence. The home run was only the second hit off Kevin Kobel. postponed a week Eduardo Rodriquez replaced Kobel and promptly was rapped bleheader with Stillwater Saturfor a single by pinch-hitter day was postponed because of Mike Reinbach. Reinbach wet grounds. moved to second on a sacrifice, The twin bill was rescheduled to third on an infield out and for this Saturday at the senior scored when Yount fumbled high field and is slated to get\_ Bobby Grich's grounder.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Johnson ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Eighteen-year-old shortstop Rader (W, 3-0) 7 6 3 1 0 Robin Yount, whose error in T-1.47. the eighth allowed Baltimore to Bemidii St. (1) Winona St. (2) the eighth allowed Baltimore to tie the score at 2-2, homered off Ross Grimsley in the bottom half of the inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Orioles Saturday.

The home run was Yount's first and only his second big league hit.

The Brewer win broke a string of 10 consecutive losses to Baltimore, dating back to last July.

The Brewers had gone ahead 2-0 on Pedro Garcia's two-run single with two outs in the seventh, but Paul Blair opened

## Winona High's scheduled dou-

under way at 11 a.m.

# Twins SMC blanked twice beaten by Eastern Illinois In 10th CHARLESTON, Ill. — Dwaine lited the Redmen to a single by The host Panthers scored a Nelson and Bill Tucker fired Brian McGuire and a double by three of their runs in the bo

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) back-to-back two-hitters as East-freshman Bob Heiderscheit in tom of the third when St. Mary's BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) ern Illinois University blanked Saturday's first game. He starter Stan Zielinski couldn't St. Mary's twice in a double struck out five and walked only seem to locate the plate and in the 10th inning scored Fran header here Saturday afternoon two. Healy from third base and ralby scores of 4-0 and 3-0. lied the Kansas City Royals to

a 6-5 victory Saturday over the 5-3 decision in a nine-inning af-innings against junior lefthand came in to relieve Zielinski and Minnesota Twins.

fair Friday afternoon, are now er Bob Cerone, Cerone, who was tagged for four hits in three struck out four and gave up and one-third innings of work.

a double off Tom Burgmeier.

Bill Campbell took over one out University at Terre Haute, Ind., only five hits in suffering his library and the later and Healy went to third later and Healy went to third on Thursday. on Jim Wohlford's fly ball be- Coach Max Molock's squad ions.

Tony Solaita aboard via relief of Decorah, Iowa, in a double-hitter going until Marc Marca- In Friday's game, the Pan-pitcher Ray Corbin's error tied header beginning at 1 p.m. rol reached on a bad-hop single thers scored what proved to be pitcher Ray Corbin's error tied header beginning at 1 p.m. the game 5-5 in the seventh in- Nelson, considered the ace of in the top of the seventh in the deciding runs in the bottom ning. It was Kansas City's sec- the Panthers' pitching staff, lim- ning. ond homer of the baseball game. John Mayberry ripped a solo shot in the fourth. Mayberry also drove home the Royals' third run with a sixth-in-

ning single. The scheduled American League game between the Twins and the Royals was postponed Friday because of wet grounds

at Metropolitan Stadium. The game will be made up at a time not yet determined, said officials.

Bert Blyleven is scheduled to start today's 2 p.m. game for the Twins. He will be faced by either Paul Splitorff or Nelson

## Tribe jolts Yankees 8-5

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dave Duncan touched off an eightrun third inning with a home run and later added a run-scoring single, pacing the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory Saturday over the New York Yan-

After Duncan hit his second home run of the season off loser Doc Medich, Frank Duffy walked and John Lowenstein doubled him home. One out later. George Hendrick was purposely passed and Joh Ellis' run-scoring single chased Med-

### Boston batters Detroit 8-1

BOSTON (AP) - Designated hitter Tommy Harper triggered a six-run first inning with a leadoff double and the Boston Red Sox went on to an 8-1 victory over the Tigers Saturday in the American League pitching debut of Rick Wise.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnair 14, Aliania 2
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6, 11 Innings
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
SATURDAY'S RESULTS Acquired from St. Louis in SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7-3, Moniteel 4-13
Chicinnali at Atlania
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnali at Atlania
Moniteal at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
Los Angeles at Housion
San Francisco at San Diego the trade which sent Reggie Smith to the Cardinals, Wise withstood rain and severe cold in checking the Tigers on five hits in the nationally televised baseball game delayed 35 minutes at the start.

### Pirates handed 6th loss in row

6th IOSS in row

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reggie Smith and Joe Torre scored when an attempted double play throw went wild in the sixth inthrow went wild in the sixth inning Saturday, carrying the St. Nic.—

Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory

Moorhead St. at UM-Morris, ppd. to Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was the sixth consecutive to Monday
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona St. 11-4-2, Bemidil St. 3-3-1.
Eastern Illinois 4-3, 51. Mary's 0-0
BIG TEN— National League loss for the winless Bucs,

Two St. Louis runs scored in BIG TEN BIG TEN I lower at Minnesola, ppd. to Sunday, the second inning, also on er-rors. Ted Simmons opened the second inning with a double, Local schools-and after Bake McBride Wartburg at Wino grounded out, Ken Reitz doubled to right. Dave Parker's throw to the plate beat Simmons, but catcher Ed Kirpatrick dropped the ball and Reitz
scored before the catcher could
recover.

Local school—
Sillwater at Winona High, ppd. to
April 20, rain.
MONDAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOL—
Coller at Durand, 2 p.m.

fore Pinson drilled a 2-2 pitch will play its first games of the into right field.

Will play its first games of the and issued only one free pass other came against against Il-Paul Schaal's homer with day when it hosts Luther College in the nightcap. He had a one-linois Wesleyan.

Pro Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Defroit 3
Kansas City at Minnesota, ppd., rain
Batimore 5, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 9, New York 1
California 15, Chicaso 1
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Cleveland 8, New York 5
Milwaukee 3, Bailimore 2
Boston 8, Detroit 1
Kanass City 6, Minnesota 5
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California, night
TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Cleveland, 2
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Kanass City at Minnesota
Bailtimore at Milwaukee
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California

NATIONAL LEAGUE

College Baseball

Monday
St. Cloud St. at Southwest St., ppd.

rain, MONDAY'S GAMES

Warthurg at Wingna St., 1 p.m. (2)
Luther at St. Mary's, 1 p.m. (2)

Prep Baseball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Winona Sunday News

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

SCOREBOARD

Winona, Minnesota

CHARLESTON, Ill. — Dwaine ited the Redmen to a single by The host Panthers scored all Nelson and Bill Tucker fired Brian McGuire and a double by three of their runs in the bot-

Eastern Illinois scored single ters. The Redmen, who dropped a runs in each of the first four Sophomore Jerry Hoffman second loss in as many decisthe Panthers' losses came at the

Pro Hockey Playoffs

NHL
QUARTER FINALS
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1; Philadelphia
leads 3-0
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New York

MONDAY'S GAMES

WHA

QUARTER-FINALS
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
EAST DIVISION
Chicago 4, New England 2; Chicago

leads 3-2
Toronto 4, Cleveland 2; Toronto leads 3-0

WEST DIVISION
Edmonton 2, Minnesota 1, Minnesota

leads 3-1 SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST DIVISION
Toronto at Cleve and
WEST DIVISION
Winnipeg at Houston, Houston leads

New England at Chicago WEST DIVISION Winnipeg at Houston

TODAY'S GAMES

MON DAY'S GAMES

NBA CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston 106, Buffalo 104; Boston wins

New York 91, Capital 81; New York

WINS 4-3
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 96. Detroit 94) Chicago wins series 4.3 CONFERENCE FINALS TODAY'S GAMES New York at Boston

Division Semilinals
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WEST DIVISION
Indiana 86, San Antonio 79, Indiana

Division Finals

SATURDAY'S GAMES EAST DIVISION

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Kentucky at New York WEST DIVISION

Indiana at Uteh
MONDAY'S GAMES
EAST DIVISION
Kentucky at New York
WEST DIVISION
Indiana at Utah

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Davis,dh 4 0 0 0 Scott,1b
Baylor,1b 4 0 1 0 Briggs,if
Robinson,3b 4 0 0 0 Coluccio,cf

Williams,c 3 0 0 0 Garcia,2b Biatr,cf 4 1 2 1 Moore,c Belanger,ss 2 0 0 0 Yount,ss

Totals 31 2 4 1

Indiana at Utal

Baltimore (2)

Montreal at New York

Chicago at Los Angeles
TODAY'S GAME\$
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Atlanta

of the third inning on two-out bases-loaded singles by Tarerenberger and Harvell. Lefthander Larry Hogan went WINONA DAILY NEWS the distance on the mound for St. Mary's and blanked the host team for the last five innings. Wally Ehsminger went all the way for the winners, allowing

just six hits and only two earned Santori accounted for one-half of St. Mary's hits in the game, and designated hitter Marc Ma-

wound up walking five EIU bat-

hands of Indiana State Univer-

carol had two hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Jim Lyons went 4-for-4 at the plate for EIU and Tarerenberger collected three hits in four

SATURDAY'S GAMES 

John Marsaglia. FRIDAY'S GAME St. Mary's (3) Eastern, III. (5) ab r h ab r ab r h
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ST. MARY'S 000200010-3 EASTERN [LL. 11300000 x-5]
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Research III. 2.

He may have had that but for held a four-stroke lead and fin-

a tragedy while he was lining ished with a 70 and so of the top spot at 207.

Hogan (L, 0-1) ... 2 11 5 5 3 4 the final hole.

Ehsminger (WP) ... 9 6 3 2 2 3 A spectator collapsed and round, birdied three

400 Lyons, if 404 ment. 300 Umburger, rt 300 400 Ehsminger, p 000 Play



ELUSIVE PUTTER . . . It looked as though Ben Crenshaw was trying to retrieve a wayward putter during Saturday's third round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., but Crenshaw, who had just missed a birdie putt on the seventh green, was actually waiting for his club to come down after tossing it into the air in frustration. (AP

## Stockton leads Masters

# Player's charge Short

ish fell just one stroke short and scrambler Dave Stockton. buoyed by some early dramat-310 Helm'rdngr,cr 210
411 Haberer,lb 410
402 Tarer'nbrg.c 413
400 Harvell,dh 401
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ment. ics, managed to retain the lead ing for an ambulance.

Player birdied five holes in a row in his challenge over the ished at 208, eight under par 33 511 back nine, put together a and one behind Stockton.

a tragedy while he was lining ished with a 70 and sole control top half-dozen challengers. He

died of a heart attack.

"It was scary.

"I didn't know whether to a tie for fourth. putt or wait or what to do." He missed the putt and fin-

Jim Colbert, who led the first 210 with British Open champion

round, birdied three of four Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf had a

holes at one stretch over the 70. badly and people were scream- the famed green jacket.

Bobby Nichols carne on to take strokes off the pace at 212.

National Golf Club course.

Hale Irwin was the only man held a four-stroke lead and fin- under 30 to take a place in the matched par 72 and was tied at

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Gary "It was a very bad feeling," back nine and, with a 69, tied Nicklaus, seeking a record Player's dynamic, driving fin- Player said. "He fell on the Player for second going into fifth Masters title, played the ground and was breathing very the last round of this chase for first eight holes three under. and the last 10 three over.

Veterans Phil Rodgers and His 72 dropped him five Hubert Green, the lanky

They had matching 68s and 209 totals as pretourney favorite Jack Nicklaus had his troubles over the rain-dampened hills and valleys of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Indeed Green, the lanky young man who has won twice this season and was just one stroke away from the lead here when play started on the hot, muggy, sometimes windy day, blew to a 74 and 212.

j	Dave Stockton 71-66-70-20
1	Jim Colbert 67-72-69-20
	Gary Player
е	Bobby Nichols 73-68-68-20
t	Hale Irwin 68-70-72-210
	Tom Weiskopf
n	Frank Beard
	Hubert Green
1	Jack Nicklaus 69-71-72-219
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It was the first time in seven.

vived the opening round of

they did it with sparkplug Sloan

sitting on the bench in streets

jury suffered at Detroit Thurs-

Paced by Clif Ray's stuff

shots, the Bulls took command

day night.

## WSC lists next year's grid, cage schedules Pro Basketball Playoffs

1974-75 basketball schedules this earliest start ever—against the

Warriors of football coach Bob Keister, 3-7 last year, including a Dec. 10 clash with will open a nine-game schedule St. Mary's and a season-ending Sept. 7 at Wisconsin-Eau Claire. | meeting with Northern Intercol-New to the football schedule legiate Conference rival St, are Hamline and Macalester. Cloud State Feb. 26. WSC has never met Hamline and played Macalester only once,

team, 18-6 last season, will face its first 26-game schedule, one that includes entry in the prestigious Wisconsin-Eau Claire Holiday Tournament Dec. 27-28. Dallas Baptist and Armstrong Collego are also entered in that tournament, the pairings of which are yet to be announced,

SEPTEMBER
7--At UW-End Calife, 7:30 p.m.\*
14--At Hamiline, 7:30 p.m.\* 21—Southwest State, 1/30 p.m.
28—At Michigan Tech., 1/30 p.m.
OCTOBER
5—St. Cloud State (Homecoming), Ten home games are on tap,

College of Great Falls (Mont.).

DECEMBER

3-At UW-Stout\*
6-Shaw College (Detroil)\* 7-At Mankato States

4-UM-Marris 0-At Bernidi Sinte 9-At Moorhend Sinte 15-At Southwest State 21-UW-Whitewater\* 24-Michigan Tech 27-At Minnesola-Morris FEBRUARY

3-5-NAIA DIST, 13 Playoffs



BIRDIE FOR MILLER ... Johnny Miller, Palmetto Dunes, S.C., lets out a yell after sinking a birdie putt during the Masters Golf Tournament being held in Augusta, Ga. (AP Photofax)

# Bulls outlast Pistons 96-94

By JERRY LISKA Van Li CHICAGO (AP) — The Chi-bench. Van Lier which sent him to the cago Bulls, nearly blowing a 19 point lead, rode the combined playoff tries, that the Bulls sur 50-point shooting of Bob Love and Chet Walker to outlast the NBA playoff competition, And Detroit Pistons 69-94 in the decisive seventh game of their National Baskethall Association clothes from a serious foot in-Western Conference semifinal playoff game Saturday. The Bulls, playing without

their star, injured guard Jerry Sloan, won the opening round in the first quarter, pushing to playoff series 4-3 to move into a 10-point lead at 25-15. Then the Western final round play-Chicago went ahead by 14 offs against the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night at Milquarter and led at the half 52waukec.

Walker pumped in 26 points and Love 24 as the Bulls surged Ray, who out-dueled Lanier. to a 19-point edge at 64-45 early most of the way, contributed 15 in the third period and then had points and along with reserve to stand off a Detroit fourth guard Bob Welss helped overquarter spurt led by Bob La- come the Bulls' loss of Sloan,

tied the score at 92-92 with 2:04 crowd of 13,133 as he took his left. But Walker's long shot and place on the Bull bench. a pair of free throws by Norm | With Lanier failing to hit his

Lanier's pair of free throws tion by the Chicago Stadium

who was given a standing ova-11

Van Lier moved the Bulls stride until the final quarter ahead 96-92 with 1:27 left, the Detroit load was carried by Lanter, who had a cold first guard Stu Lantz, who chipped 1.4

half, wound up with 23 points in 25 points and hit on 11 of 12" before he committed the foul on free throws,

# Winona State College an The Warriors will open the nounced its 1974 football and season at home Nov. 19—their

losing 13-0 in 1946. Coach Les Wothke's basketball

Football

2-At UM-Morris, 1:30 p.m.,
\*Nonconference Games

Basketball NOVEMBER
19—College of Great Falls (Mont.)\*
21-23—At UW-La Croase Tourney\*
26—At UW-Stevens Point\*

10—St, Mary's College 13—A! UW-Pintteville" 17—A! UW-Wiltewater

19-At College of Racine\*
27-28-At UW-Eau Claire Tourney (with Dallas Bapilish and Armstrong College)\*
JANUARY 4-UM-Morris

3—Squilwest State

D—At St. Cloud State

12—At Michigan Tech

15—Moormend State

20—Signicill State

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# **ABA** is starting undeclared war; plans NBA draft

bring about a merger with the National Basketball Association, has started an undeclared owner of the NBA Seattle

The ABA announced Friday at the ABA's decision.
that next Wednesday it will hold a five-round draft of NBA think it's ingenious. I'm surplayers, which will assign the prised that they didn't do it rights of 50 senior-circuit stars sooner." -an average of three players Alex Hannum, coach, general from each NBA team. The manager and president of the setup is similar to the recently ABA's Denver Rockets, went

## Flatten tallies 266-655 count at Westgate

Friday night in the Braves & "I don't think the ABA is in Squaws League at Westgate as good a position as the

Flatten rolled a high 266 game salaries we are paying now. and finished with a 655 count. Our salaries are considerably Sandy Valentine and Steda Sco-higher than in professional vil paced the women in the loop with 185 and 478 respectively, and Valentine Trucking-Phillips the peak in salaries now. It would be impossible for us to salaries now and the seems coring with 814—

Sandy valentine and Sted Scot higher than in professional football.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim hurled 11 wild pitches. Said he plans to continue using is shortstop Robin Yount who little tight out there."

We've pretty much reached the Milwaukee Brewshall haven't pitched since the major to take a 5-0 lead to center for his first to trips to the peak in salaries now. It would be impossible for us to start at winning the dubious she to catch in his first 10 trips to the takes and he's just like anybody period and did not return. He's

MAPLELEAF: Legion - Ron Hannum took a different honor again this year.

Sines carded a 232, Don Braatz viewpoint, citing the established Two consecutive wild came in with a 614, John position of the ABA and the by Slaton with the bases loaded I'm just not getting them in in the last three innings.

Schreiber managed an errorless salary levels. in the fourth inning helped the there," said Slaton, now 1-1. "It's tough to come in

turned in 210-503, Pat Repin- a decision for players," Han-Yusten came in with a 50%. The Elbo Room combined for 959 and Graham & McGuire wound Or did it? up with 2,646.

WESTGATE: Sugar Loaf — Al Greenwood leveled a 222, Jim Ahrens rolled a 582 and the Black Horse Tavern worked for 1,009-2,926.

carded single games of 201 and disappointed parent, fussed and fumed, then filed an official protect Friday after the Brayes

combined for 878—2,478.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Major—

Bob Banicki toppled a 237, Lans
Hamernik had an errorless 570 uled to move on to the Eastern in the combined for 878—2,478.

ASSOCIATION playoffs by Boston of 106-104.

The Celtics, who are scheduled to move on to the Eastern in the combined for 878—2,478. and Winona Printers compiled 1,056-2,910.

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Indiana in Bloomington.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The held World Football League American Basketball Associa- draft, with "rights" to each tion, failing in its attempts to player assigned should he play

SuperSonics, was not surprised

further than Schulman, saying that he had predicted the necessity of the ABA's plan.

"I told you so," he said. "All along I've said if the American Basketball Association wants to be a strong viable league it would have to build the league on its own. I've always contended the league can't just wait around for the NBA to make its decisions."

But the rival owners took Dick Flatten was in peak form likely effectiveness of the draft.

Bowl.

A member of the Valentine to question the ability of anyone Trucking-Phillips 66 foursome, to go much higher than the

exist and go any higher."

Pin Dusters — Esther Bescup take some of the gamble out of three-game winning streak.

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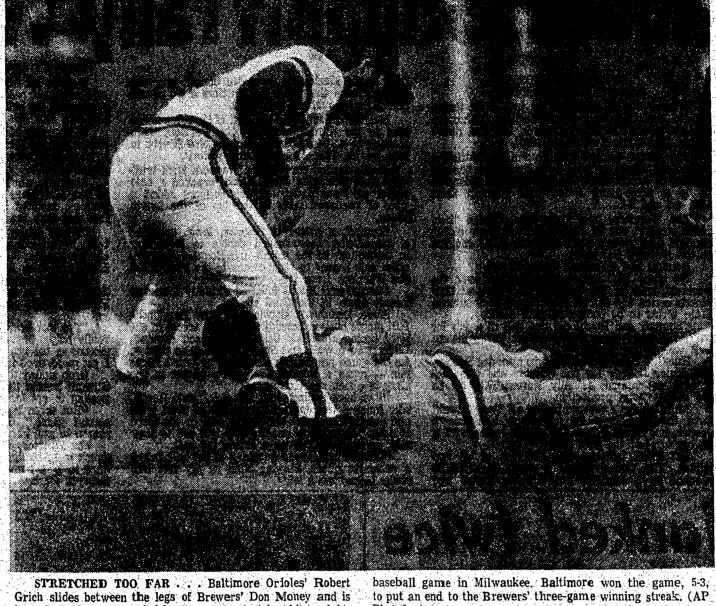
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Crandall had praise for Ed yourself ready."



tagged at third base as Grich attempts to stretch a hit to rightcenterfield into a trple Friday night in an American League

## Edmonton goalie stops Saints 2-1; 5th game today EDMONTON (AP) - Jack Worthy, who saw one late shot

Norris' illness may just be the get through his pads, only to best thing that's happened to trickle off the goalpost. Edmonton General Manager the Edmonton Oilers.

Starting in the Edmonton Bill Hunter called the officiatnets, in place of Norris Friday ing "the worst I've ever seen." night, was Chris Worthy, who The Oilers, thoroughly outst pped 24 of Minnesota's 25 classed 6-2 and 8-5 in the last shots en route to the Oilers' 2-1 two playoff games, fired 36 victory over the Fighting shots at Minnesota goalle Mike Saints.

The victory kept the Oilers in the World Hockey Association's quarter-final round, but they still face a long climb, going into today's fifth game at St. Paul, Minn, down three games to one

Veterans Ed Joyal and Val feet.
Fonteyne scored for the Oilers, Joyal, on passes from Tom while Minnesota's Wayne Con-nelly ruined Worthy's shutout bid with a goal at 19:22 of the winning goal from 10 feet out ing Saints applied tremendous pressure but were unable to get nesota's Gordon Gallant in the scoring champion.

final period when Edmonton midway through the final peri-was two men short. The Fight-od.

cleanly beat Curran from 15

a tying goal past Worthy, who second period cost the Fighting stopped five shots by Mike Wal-Saints a goal. Gallant was ton, the WHA's regular-season whistled down at 4:10 of the pe-"I was very fortunate," said riod a split second before Walton fired the puck past Worthy.
Worthy started for the Oilers
because Norris, the first-string

goalie, came down with the flu. Edmonton took eight of the 14 minor penalties called before a sellout crowd of 5,200. Edmonton defenseman Al Hamilton,

expected back for today's game.

First Period — None. Penalties — Gilmore, Edm. 3:47; Barrie. Edm. 11:33; Klatt. Min. 14:03.
Second Period — 1. Edmonton. Forneyne 1 (Schräefel). 7:53. Penalties — Barrie. Edm. 1:24; Hampson. Min. 1:45; Gallant. Min. 4:10; Joyal, Edm. 7:36; Hampson. Min. 12:41; Ball. Min. 16:15; MacDonalde Edm. 19:15.
Third Period — 2. Edmonton. Joyal 1 (Gilmore, MacDonald), 7:06. 3. Minneso-

then hit a sacrifice fly to score and many less errors," Yount williams who had advanced to third.

Milwaukee came back with its three runs in the fifth. The rally was started by 18-year-old rook
Inope I get many more hits langer, Scoti.

# Slaton foiled by own wild pitches

start at winning the dubious able to catch up.

honor again this year.

"My arm feels good and I be out there at first," Sprague Yount scored on a double by Consecutive wild pitches feel like I'm throwing well, but confessed. "but I felt real good Don Money who went to third

ski led the way with a 551, Betty num said. "But one thing that thought Slayton "was really Sprague who came on in relief throwing well tonight" except and allowed only two hits and the third on three singles and off starter and winner Daye Mc-finished with a 517 and Laura geous salaries."

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Sprague who came on in relief throwing well tonight starter and winner Daye Mc-for the wildness he experienced in the fourth. Last year Slaton nings. The Brewers' manager Singles by Boog Powell and larger before getting through to

ing and it felt a little funny to plate.

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Buffalo is out of time Lakeside — Mike Bell managed a 223, Don Addleman turned in a 581 and New Land Prod
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tapes. Then, after Ramsay high 30 points and sparked a checked the tapes, a Braves' third-period surge that kept the coach Jack Ramsay's 4-year- spokesman said a telegram was Knicks out of trouble in their

ucts teamed up for 1,032-2,302. old child. Or did it?

Satellite — Peggy Dalton Ramsay, acting the part of a testing the game. Jeanette Berg was next with protest Friday after the Braves foul when time was allowed to played only 37 minutes and

time left on the clock. Rarnsay said after the game Antonio Spurs 86-79. and before he'd seen the video | Earl Monroe had a season- 14-12.

sent to NBA headquarters pro-contest with arch-rival Capital

two seconds after the alleged Capital's Elvin Hayes, who a 507, Marian Fort came in with were apparently eliminated run out," Ramsay said."I bean even 500 and Watkowski's from the National Basketball lieve the game should be combined for 878—2,478.

Association playoffs by Boston started with two seconds restarted with two seconds remaining."

New York clinched its berth Conference finals against New in the Eastern Conference fi-

Division final berth in the In the first quarter, the two

which moved to within four at "There was a gap of about 81-77 with four minutes left.

took himself out of the game at one point in exhaustion, scored just 12 points. Hayes had averaged 471/2

minutes of play in the first six playoff games.

Roger Brown's 28 points York today, won the game lets 91-88 in a series that had when Jo Jo White connected on gone days to its coverth game. two free throws, standing by gone down to its seventh game. from a 15-point deficit in the him self on the court and no Indiana also clinched a West third quarter.

"You don't end a playoff American Basketball Associ-teams could score only 26 series on a foul like that," ation Friday by beating the San points between them, with Indiana taking a two-point lead at

skated up to the referee and

"It hit the crossbar, no way

Clarke and Don Saleski got

first-period goals for Phila-

delphia and Bill Barber added

a third-period score. Larry

Romanchych connected in the

second period for the Flames.

Rick Sentes pumped in three

goals in the second period for

Toronto. The Toros outshot

Cleveland 15-5 in the period.

Gavin Kirk got the other To-

ronto goal while Gary Jarrett

and Ron Morgan connected for

Third-period goals by Larry

proved decisive for Chicago.

and Bob Sicinski

it was in," said Bouchard.

punched him,

the Crusaders.

The Flyers and the Flames "That killed the game. That

At referees, opponents

# Flames go down swinging

champion New England Wha- it a goal.

By The Associated Press games Friday night. The To- when MacLeish's shot appeared The Atlanta Flames are go- ronto Toros downed the Cleve- to carom off the right post. The ing down, but never let it be land Crusaders 4-2 to take a 3-0 red goal light didn't go on but said they didn't go down swing- lead in that series, the Chicago ing — at referees as well as op- Cougars beat the defending

"I admit I hit the referee," lers 4-2 to take a 3-2 lead and said Atlanta goalie Dan Bou- the Edmonton Ollers won chard after his team's 4-1 National Hockey League playoff
loss to Dhirdeland playoff loss to Philadelphia Friday nesota Fighting Saints.

"If he had been a good, com- spent much of Friday night's was a crucial call. We had mo petent ref, I should have been contest fighting each other as mentum." thrown out of the game." Referee Pele Newell did not clubs ran up a total 144 penalty banish Bouchard after the sec- minutes, 90 of them resulting ond-period incident, which may from a wild free-for-all that

have been even crueler punish- halted play for 25 minutes in ment. The Flames now trail 3-0 the second period.

well as referee Newell. The

in the best-of-seven series and Just 16 seconds after order

face elimination tonight at was restored, Rick MacLeish scored a disputed goal for

were three World Philadelphia, prompting anoth-Association playoff or hassle. The Flyers led 2-1

So do Wildcats, MSU

Wisconsin sweeps two By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Wildcats, scoring five though outhit by Purdue 7-5. Whalers who suffered their first home playoff loss ever.

The doubleheader between II- 12. Elinois and Michigan was MSU's Duane Bickel allowed Badgers downed Ohio State 7-4 Nick Buoniconti, middle line-backer for the Mlami Dolphins, in their first game. Ed Grzelakowski and Steve Spartans backed him with 10 In the second game at Colum-

Moor smashed home runs Fri- hits in a 9-1 first game victory bus, Wisconsin downed the World Football League Eday in Northwestern's 11-run in East Lansing. first inning as the Wildcats In the second game, Amos The victories raised Wiscon-

runs to join Michigan State and second game, won the nightcap 6 while Purdue is 4-6. Wisconsin in doubleheader 7-3. The wins raised North-Esweeps as the Big Ten baseball western's over-all record to 12-Season got under way.

Wisconsin center fielder Tom Wisconsin center start a five-run spree as the

Buckeyes 4-1. went on to a 17-9 victory over Hewitt's solo home run helped sin's overall mark to 6-7 as MSU to a 5-1 victory even Onio State fell to 6-10.

Mike Byers and John French scored for the injury-riddled

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

tentatively agreed to terms with

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# Youngsters try out trap shooting

Sunday News Outdoor Editor The command, "Pull," was the same, and the crack of the shotgun ripping the air was the same, but the activities at the Winona Sportsmen's Club trap range this past week went

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, the range was a classroom for 16 would-be trap shooters from Winona Junior High School.

beyond the usual.

The young shooters were participating in a new phase of the junior high's

expanded education program. While their classmates were biking, tenting or canoeing, these boys learned the fine points of trap shooting under the watchful eye of Stan Lede-

Ledebuhr, a junior high teacher, began the sessions with conventional classroom work. The students learned the basics of shotgun handling and gun club etiquette and reviewed gun safety. They also studied films on trap and skeet.

Before taking to

range, they knew what the sport was all about. The trap shooting class was the first of its kind in the city, but, judging from the enthusiasm of the boys involved and the officials of the Sportsmen's Club, it

is the first of many. "We had no trouble filling the quota for the class," Ledebuhr said.

The frst day on the windswept range was used for getting acquainted with the sport firsthand. Ledebuhr divided the class into groups of three and individually in-

tried to knock down the sailing clay targets. For some, it was the first time they'd seen a trap in ac-

The youths were impressed, and after a few rounds, they were impressive.

Each member shot a box of shells; 10 each the first day, and the remaining 15 the last day.

On Wednesday the class split into trap squads — groups of five shooters, one for each station at the trap - and each fired three rounds from each station.

After shooting from two or three positions, the gunners proved that the sport really isn't so hard and began breaking the targets regu-

With more confidence and a little skill, the youngsters began to compete with each

More than once a shooter

would say, "Hey, I just broke the record. That's the It seemed to follow, too, that the proud record-holder would miss the next two

shots after making his excited announcement. One of the highlights of the last day's shooting was the appeareance of a "real trap gun" as opposed to the shotguns the youngsters had

been shooting. The rare treasure was provided by Mary Ann Bol-

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with marked success by some of the boys. There may be a few sore shoulders among the lads to-day after feeling the bounce of a 12-gauge 25 times in two days, but few will be bothered by them.

and who opened the club for

the shooters and offered a

few tips from the sidelines.

There were some wide

eyes and broadened shoulders when the gun was used

After tasting the sport each youth echoed a determination to try it again and a new generation of trap shooters, perhaps an Olympic medalist or two, is taking shape.



the rest of the squad await their turn, a young trap shooter takes aim at a flitting clay pigeon. Proper stance,

timing and concentration are important and these gunners soon showed that their practice



COACHING . . . Stan Ledebuhr, left, provided individual instructions to every member of the group that participated in the trap shooting class offered during last week's expanded education program offered by Winona Junior High School.

Shooters used facilities of the Winona Sportsmen's Club to learn the basics of the shotgun sport. (Sunday News Outdoor photos by Butch Horn)



THERE IT IS . . . That black slit in the sky is the elusive target trap shooters constantly throw lead at. A Winona Junior High

School student and instructor Stan Ledebuhr, right, watch as the unharmed clay target sails to a crash landing.

## Pheasant stocking New antirables little good: study serum reduces

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A prosper. Without them, arti-three-year study by the Min-ficial stocking of pheasants SIGE CITECIS lar game bird to previous lev- townships.

Stevens Counties of western sus work during the study. adjacent township was left unstocked as a control area in The DNR has been opposed have no significant side effects. each county.

when blizzards took a heavy DON'T CRISSCROSS toll of ringnecks.

The hunting season was RADIAL TIRES

the pheasant count in both radial tires was to save gas.

nesota Department of Natural cannot compensate, the DNR concluded concluded. ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Resources has concluded that Oddly, the pheasant count team of scientists has develstocking of pheasants does little last year showed greater rates oped an antirables serum which good toward restoring the popu- of increase in the unstocked eliminates the sometimes fatal All four townships were sub-Four townships in Pope and ject to intensive roadside cen-bid animal still must undergo

to any broad program of stock- The horse serum, on the oth-

nd open in 1972. sumably, one of the reasons chief of viral diseases at the There were ups and downs in you bought those expensive federal government's Center

stocked and unstocked areas. To get the most out of them, "We've eliminated all the But after three years, the DNR says Goodyear, rotate them every dangers of reaction to concluded that land use and ery 6,000 to 8,000 miles - and serum sickness now," he said. weather are the major factors unlike conventional tires, don't The new serum is extracted in the survival of phensants.

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side effects of the horse serum

now used in rabies treatment. But a person bitten by a rathe painful antirables therapy Minnesota were used for the that habitat and weather are study. One township in each more important than either. The new serum is extracted county was stocked with 1,500 hunting or stocking. They con-from human blood instead of pheasants in the fall of 1971. An tend that modern farming horse blood. It was tested on

Both areas had good phea-sant numbers prior to 1965, such as phea- er hand, has side effects which sants. frequently "make patients miserable with fever, aching, and pain in the arms, legs and closed in the test area in 1971 AKRON, Ohlo (AP) - Pre-back," said Dr. Michael Gregg,

> for Disease Control. "We've eliminated all the against rables. It was develcped by a team of scientists at the Center for Disease Control. one of the largest federal research laboratories.

> The new serum is the latest several advancements in rabies treatment since 1950, For nearly seven decades, rabies victims had been treated with a vaccine prepared in animal brains; a therapy introduced by Louis Pasteur in

"It caused encephalitis in one out of every 5,000 persons, said Dr. Michael Hattwick, an epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control,

Horse serum was developed in the early '55s as a supplement for the vaccine treatment The horse serum provides immediate, temporary immunity until the vaccines can develop the antibodies for permanent immunity. The new human serum does what the horse serum does, without the side effects.

In developing the human blood serum, scientists at the Center for Disease Control faced a difficult problem finding people with rables immun

'There's only one child in the United States who's recovered from rabies," Hattwick said. 'It was obvious we couldn't bleed him, so we had to go to people who've been immu-

Some 600,000 persons are bitten by animals each year in the



Eve on the Outdoors

### Hunter safety course

Young people in the Town of Trempealeau and the surrounding area interested in hunting or recreational shooting will be able to participate in a hunter safety course this

The course will begin Thursday at the Trempealeau Village Hall, but all participants must register at the village hall Monday at 7 p.m. Jerry Leinecke, manager of the Trempealeau National

Wildlife Refuge, and George Shrake, well-known local gunner, will be the course's chief instructors. John Sieger, Trempealeau County conservation warden will assist. All are certi-The course is being sponsored by the Trempealeau Sports-

men's Club and Harvey Neilson, club president, will also as-

sist in the presentation of the course. To qualify for the class, boys and girls must be at least 12 years old by the last class session, May 9. There is no maximum age, but the material is designed

for the shooter up to age 16. There will be four two-hour classes on Thursday nights at 7, beginning this Thursday.

After successfully completing the class, youngsters will be awarded patches and certificates which, under state law, entitle them to hunt and use firearms at the age of 14 with out being accompanied by a parent or an adult.

Wisconsin law says no one without this certification may use a gun until he's 16 years old unless in the company of

Young people planning to hunt in other states are often asked to produce proof of training such as this before being able to buy nonresident licenses.

### Price goes up . . . or does it?

The Wisconsin Senate and Assembly have different ideas about the right price for registration fees for the state's pleasure boat fleet.

The assembly would like to see a graded increase determined by the size of the boat, while the senate wants a flat increase of all fees based on the same classes as in the

The senate increase would bring the fee to \$4.50 for three years for all motorboats and sail boats larger than 12 feet, while the smaller boats would pay \$3.

One thing the two legislative bodies seem to agree on is that the cost is going up. They're going to get your money; they just haven't decided how yet.

While we're on the subject, we might as well remind you that now's the time to renew boat registrations, both in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Take a look at yours, just in case.

### To clean up the mess

April 20 has been set as the day to clean up Prairie Is-That sounds like a monumental task, but one that cer-

tainly needs doing. Members of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association, local Boy Scout troops and anyone else willing to work will start about 8:30 a.m. that Saturday.

Dog trainers have a special feeling for Prairie Island because they've been using a portion of it to put their dogs through their paces for years, and are organizing the clean-up.

The dog owners have several motives. Like the rest of us, they just don't like to look at the mess, but more importantly all that glass, discarded cans and trash can present a real hazard to the health of their dogs,

The same goes for anyone's pet, his children or himself. The club members will be there Saturday, the Scouts will be there Saturday, and they'll all welcome help.



TRAP HOUSE . . . There's more to trap shooting than just pulling the trigger and watching clay targets break, and the 16 junior high students taking part in last week's class at the Winona Sportsmen's Club learned a little about every phase. Here, there's a changing of the guard at the trap house as one student replaces another. Someone has to be in the house to load the clay birds to

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## Art of egg decoration is an Easter Ukrainian tradition

HUMBOLDT, Minn. (AP) - It wouldn't be Easter at the Lyle Dexter farm unless the family "wrote" eggs.

By Palm Sunday, the beeswax is on the stove and the pint jars of dye are on the dining room table.

With a stylus, known as a kistka, in her hand, Jane Dexter talks of the Ukrainian art of writing eggs, called pysanky.

learned it from her parents who came from the Ukraine to settle in Canada years

No two eggs are ever alike, Mrs. Dexter said. She writes them for her family or to give to friends.
"I hate with a passion to

sell my eggs," she says. Mrs. Dexter has been teaching her four children the art of decorating Easter eggs and predicts Billy, 11,

"His lines are growing straighter," Mrs. Dexter

She uses raw eggs for her art, explaining that the egg eventually dries inside the shell. She has eggs she has written as long as 20 years

Dipping a kistka into beeswax, Mrs. Dexter proceeds with a steady hand to first section off the egg

in a freehand pattern.
"It's just lines," she says.
"Mother used to draw the patterns for me. Of course the more you make the better you get." She says she works on

several eggs at a time and on a good day finishes a dozen. As she writes an egg, Mrs. Dexter uses some of the traditional Ukrainian

symbols in her designs. Be-

ginning with yellow, she goes from light to dark col-

"Each step is the same," she says as she draws on a design and dips the eggs in jars of progressively darker dyes. An egg with many colors always ends up in black. The dyes are made from colored crepe paper dipped in water,

After the eggs are finished, she puts them in her oven until they are just warm enough so she can wipe the wax off. The final step is shellack-

ing the eggs.
"I go over them several times," she says. "It took me a long time to figure out how to dry eggs. I finally found out about putting tacks in triangles on a board and letting the eggs sit. Every year I have learned something new."



DESIGNING WOMAN . . . Connie Skafiriak, Chicago, Ill., draws a wax deer on an egg she is decorating. The wax keeps

the dye off the egg when it is put into the dye and thus forms the image on the egg. (AP Photofax)



NO TWO ALIKE . . . Easter eggs at the Lyle Dexter farm, Humboldt, Minn., have special meaning in symbols. The Ukrainian art of coloring the eggs is called pysanka. No two end up alike. (AP Photofax)

### Mobile health team sets Nodine visit

NODINE, Minn - The Rural Mobile Health Tearn will be Students get parked by the Nodine Town Hall Tuesday through Thurs-

gram sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Rushford, Minn. a nurse will be available in the Thomas N. Bayer, head of the unit, and a social worker to college's geology department, home visits. Free services include vision and hearing screening, blood pressure check, urine test for diabetes, and hematrocrit blood test.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and ton, Minn, each received a \$4,-Wednesday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday

BLAIR REGISTRATION BLAIR, Wis. (Special) Blair Schools will conduct a kindergarten survey and registration April 19. Parents who have children eligible for kindergarten in August, will be not-

ified by mail. Parents not not-

ified should contact school of-

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# lay. A Community Action Pro- Study grants

Four Winona State College geology majors have received grants for graduate studies, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Emanuel. 206 E. Howard St., and G. Alları Crawford, son of Mr. and The unit will be open from Mrs. L. E. Crawford, Blooming-500 teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison

> and Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn., received a \$4,500 fellowship for the 1974-75 academic year from the University

Gregory Nelson, 629 E. 5th St., received a \$4,900 teaching

Dr. Bayer said the energy crisis has made geology a lead-



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## Manager of Froedtert plant retiring; successor named

George J. Yakish will retire at the end of this month as manager of the Winona plant of Froedtert Malt Corp., 500 W. 3rd St. He has been associated

with Froedtert for 39 years. Yakish, vacationing until the effective date of his retirement, will be succeeded by John R. Crozier, a maltster for the Win-

ona operation since 1970. YAKISH AND William H. Pelzer, who will retire June 30 as office manager, were honored last week at a retirement party of 1965. at Holiday Inn attended by Mr. and Mrs. Yakish have was employed for three years.

Froedtert President R. B. seven children, five married and He joined Froedtert and was Bonney, vice presidents; C. D. students at Winona State Col ation until he was appointed McDonald, personnel manager lege. -all from Milwaukee - and members of the Winona office Knights of Columbus, the Mas- Brewers Association.

Yakish joined Froedtert in 1935 Brewing Chemists and St. at 469 Ronald Ave. after he was graduated from Mary's Church. Marquette University, Milwau The Yakishes live at 820 48th ona who joined Froedtert Oct.

he was transferred to the Win- from college. ona plant as a chemist.

kee as superintendent of malt- from the University of Manitoba 915 W. Howard St. ing there, in 1962 began three in 1949 and was employed by Pelzer is a past president of gers, a 10 per cent gain over years of research for the firm Canadian Brewerles in Toronto, the Winona Transportation Club, the first quarter of 1973. Reveand was appointed manager Canada for 15 years before The Pelzers plan to move to nue passenger miles climbed 8 of the Winona plant in the fall joining the staff of Rickel Malt Arkansas June 15. per cent to 246 million.





YAKISH IS a member of the He's a member of the Master ter Brewers Association of Mr. and Mrs. Crozier have 50.8 per cent, 10 per cent higher A native of Bloomer, Wis., America, American Society of two married children and live than in March 1973.

kee, with a degree in chemistry. Ave., Goodview, and plan to 30, 1933, as a stenographer and Moran said traffic has in-His first assignment was as remain in the area at least un- served successively as assistant creased substantially on the a chemist in Milwaukee. In 1946 til their two sons are graduated to the plant manager and since short-haul flights serving small-

Crozier was born in Canada. In 1958 he returned to Milwa - received a degree in chemistry married daughter and live at months of this year, North Cen-

Co., Detroit, Mich., where he Mr. and Mrs. Yakish have was employed for three years. Welch; J. T. Klein and John two — Wayne and Frank — employed in its Milwaukee opermalister at Winona in 1970.

PELZER IS a native of Win- to increased gasoline costs and 1960 as office manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelzer have one Through

## Acquitted of murder, Louise Thoresen finds a new life

passenger load SAN FRANCISCO — Lou-ise Thoresen has "a new up 16 percent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - North Central Airlines passenger loads jumped 16 per

cent in March, pushing firstquarter boardings over the mil-lion mark for the first time in with her husband. Vice-President David E. Moran said Thursday 385,831 passengers were carried in March, compared with 331,838 in the

Revenue passenger miles couple's life. flown rose 13 per cent from 80.2 million to 90.7 million, Moran said, Passenger load factor was The increase was attributed the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

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Everyone who read newspapers or watched tele-

tral carried 1,043,777 passenlow cheeks.

Life" now. She's a changed woman, she says. She's unmarried, unattached and lives quietly with her 11year-old son in a small white house five blocks from the Greek Revival mansion she used to share

The name "Thoresen" is well known out here and for a while the widowed Louise considered changing it, to escape the notoriety of the bizarre and often violent activities of the wealthy young

Louise and Bill Thoresen lived in one of the biggest mansions in the city and during the late 1960s they gallivanted around the country on wild sprees and illegally collected 77 tons of weapons and 600,000 rounds of ammunition.

vision knew about them and their brushes with the law and would recognize their faces, long and angular and dark, with big-eyes and hol-

Then one night Louise Thoresen shot her husband as he lay in bed in the mansion here and the spree

That was four years ago. Mrs, Thoresen now 37 years old, was charged with murder. She pleaded self - defense and said her husband

was trying to kill her.
Prosecutor Frank Wells told the jury it was "coldblooded murder . . . for love and money." She wanted to inherit her husband's wealth and marry her secret lover, he said.

The woman was acquitted and television showed her coming out of the city jail and disappearing down the street into a private life.

Now, four years later, Louise Thoresen who, like her husband, always refused to talk about herself, has written a book describing her unusual marriage, "(It Gave Everybody Something To Do," with E. M. Nath-

The story, as she both writes it and talks about it, is a man-hater's dream and a feminist's gold mine,

The book tells about the illegal transportation of weapons for her husband's private collection, about the arrests and lawyers and all the fun and games. Woven through it, how-

ever, is an account of her own gradual deterioration as a woman at the mercy of a man who was, she said, driven to destroy her.

"He used to tell me a man was more important than a woman and he certainly convinced me he was more important than I Mrs. Thoresen said

the other day as she took a visitor through the empty mansion, which is now up

"He used to say, 'Be quiet, I created you." And I said to him, Look what you created. I'm not very proud of it. Why should you

At 19, when Louise Banich married William E. Thoresen 3d, heir to the Great Western steel fortune, she was "naive, impoverished, wilful and ambitious." And in love.

By the time she was 32, she said, she was "destroyed and hollow" and a gun runner, a criminal, her husband's servant and "per-

she never lett him because she loved him and he needed her. When he went off on trips to Hawaii and Europe she stayed in San Francisco. He trusted her she said. "I was his best friend." The question of why she stayed with him so long has

Her husband trained her

to steal, she said. Glasses,

canoes, guns, dynamite,

anything William wanted,

He wouldn't allow her to

keep a diary she went on.

He forced her to take

Seconal tablets to share his

experimentation with ever-

increasing doses of sleeping

pills. He teased her, broke

her ribs, gave her black

eyes, manipulated her and

ridiculed her. But, she said.

she would steal.

intrigued a number of people, including the collection of defense lawyers and pros-ecutors who, through the years, saw a good deal of the young couple.

One lawyer, who asked not to be identified, assessed her this way: "I have to

assume there was some kind of psychiatric imbalance in her as a basis for the continuation of their relationship. Love isn't errough of a reason." Mrs. Thoresen said it

wasn't until she left jail; that she began to realize what her marriage had done to her.

Mrs. Thoresen said she has not sought psychiatric help to understand why she stayed with her husband or why she killed him. Asked if she saw it as an outpouring of anger against him on her part, she said, "no." She said she is convinced

her husband wanted her to kill him, "because he couldn't do it himself."

'The only thing I regret,' she said as she wandered through the house, her 2 sneakers quiet on the wooden floors, 'is that he didn't come to me and ask me to kill him. I'd have done anything for him. But why didn't he ask me? It really

## MVA announces record growth

Charles Draine, president of MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AIR-LINES, INC., which serves Winona at Max Conrad Field, has anisounced record growth figures for March of this year as sentatives throughout the Unitwell as for the first quarter of ed States in March.

The property of the Gamble Store in March.

than 672,051 revenue passenger and has been an AAL district miles during March, a 51.1 per- representative since January. cent increase in the number of passengers boarded the same iness College. month a year ago and a 67 percent increase in revenue pas-

senger miles flown. The airline counted more than 1,800,985 revenue passenger miles during the first quarter of this year.

31.3 percent increase in board cents per share compared with ings over the same period in 95 cents in 1972. 1973 and a 46.5 percent increase the same period.

LeROY P. STEBER of Mor- crease of 59.1 percent. gan's Jewelry, 77 Plaza East, Society, San Diego, Calif.

He was one of more than 1,000 jewelers and gemologists to participate in extensive gem testing workshops.

members.

lian Gem Soganized in 1934 Steber

seminar in Chicago.

The seminar featured discussions of instrument sales, service and rentals and included a presentation of new Selmer AND MRS. DICK BRIESATH, and his wife, Bettye, a part-

Smelser, a music graduate of strument department for the

nues and earnings have been reported by the CHICAGO MIL-

\$319,238,000 in 1972 to \$370,908

loss of \$397,000 in 1972 and net tendent of the earnings of \$11,399,000 in 1973. parnings of \$11,399,000 in 1973. Poerless Chain In its annual report the cor-

poration noted that a major re- announced by structing of the railroad's traf- J a mes J. fic department enabled it to Jeresek, presplace a greater emphasis on ident. customer needs.

ROD HANSEN, co-owner of S. S a d o w-Riverside-Realtors, 165 Walnut ski who retired S', recently attended a one-day April 6 after sales session at Owatonna, serving

Covered were listing tech-ent since 1933. riiques, land values and trends, IN HIS NEW capacity, Fran- campuses, where he studied me- - Soo Line Railroad Co, says it legal department, new license laws, rules and cols will have overall supervi- chanical engineering. In addi- will order an additional \$18 mil-

the Minnesota Association of Peerless' manufacturing and the Sales Analysis Institute at 1976. Realtors.

sales among 988, AAL repre- Francols joined Peerless in home at 1073 Glen Echo Dr. this year and in 1975.

### This week in business

He is an associate of the Don- a grand opening beginning Mon-Mississippi Valley few more ald C. Wick Agency, Rochester, day He attended Minneapolis Bus-

He and his wife, Faye, are members of St. John Lutheran na area. Church here.

RUSHFORD, Minn. - The 1973 annual report of CENTRAL tor for 16 years. COMMUNICATIONS CORP. The first quarter showed a (Cencom) shows earnings of 93 ing graduate.

President Robert W. Bunke in revenue passenger miles for said the two-cent per share de-Mississippi Valley is a La Crosse-based commuter air carrier serving Minneapolis-St. Paul, Winona, La Crosse, Praility de Chien, Wis., Dublique Reserved and Chien Reserved and 

\$228,215 in 1972, a decrease of N.D. Dr. and Mrs. Castleberg \$5,189 or 2.3 percent. The aver- have two daughters.

412 or 1.7 percent. 256,896 in 1972, an increase of gree. stations (telephones in service)

ed a Selmer band instrument ford, has nine telephone operated to this area. ing companies in Minnesota, Owners are Elbin Cleveland,

here, have announced plans for Mrs. Young is a former diagrand opening beginning Mon-rector of the Cedar Rapids

The Briesaths, who purchased The shop has three rooms, the store from Mr. and Mrs. Willone a miscellaneous gift area fred Rottman, plan to continue that leads to a combination the celebration for 13 weeks. Both are natives of the Wino-

Briesath is a graduate of Winora State College and had include children's bubble bath. been an industrial arts instruc-

His wife, JoAnn, is a nurs-They have two children, Ran- and candles. dall, 19, and Renee, 8.

DURAND, Wis. — His inten- WISCONSIN PSC

der construction west of Chip-He said 1973 earnings were pewa Valley Area Hospital. attended the 40th annual con- based on consolidated net in- Dr. Castleberg is completing told Thursday solar energy is clave of the American Gem come of \$223,026 compared with his internship at West Fargo, the answer to the energy crunch.

eral practitioner.

Operating revenues were \$3,- A graduate of Wisconsin Aca-\$2,782,371 compared with \$2,- he received his medical de- lible.

to protect the gem buying pub- 23.3 percent. Income taxes in The arrival of Dr. Castleberg could equal every 20 days energy lic by encouraging greater gem- 1973 were \$239,875 compared climaxes two years of effort taken from the world's fossil fuel oligical skills and high ethical with \$206,515 in 1972, an in- by a doctor procurement com- supplies. Like Steinhart, he critibusiness standards among its crease of 16.2 percent. Total mittee formed May 24, 1972.

were 19,873 in 1973 compared CALEDONIA, Minn. - A new

Wisconsin, Alaska and Canada. an assistant professor of energy would require a nation ST. CHARLES. Minn. - MR. sin State University-La Crosse,

### Items available at the store gourmet cooking utensils, stuf-fed animals and dolls, clothing imported from India, jewelry from Turkey, antique crocks

tions skills at Western Wiscon-

sin Technical Institute (they

live at Onalaska, Wis.) and Mr. and Mrs. Donn Young, ru-

children's room and a book

room. The third is a clothing

(Iowa) Art Center.

MADISON (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission was

M. King Hubert of the U.S. Geological Survey and Prof. J and its causes.

Hubert said a child born today 245,272 in 1973 compared with demy at Columbus, he attend- would see 80 per cent of the \$2,691,626, an increase of 20.6 ed college in Tennessee before world's oil and gas used in his percent. Operating expenses, enrolling at Loma Linda Collifetime. He said the sun's enexcluding income taxes, were lege in California, from which ergy however, was "inexhaust-

Hubert said solar energy cized those who would rely on nuclear energy.

Hubert said catastrophic acci-DAVE SMELSER, a salesman with 14,802 in 1972, an increase gift shop, THE BRASS BANA- dents, sabotage and radioactive at Hardt Music and Art Store, of 34.3 percent. Cencom, which NA, has been opened here by wastes are three problems that 118 Plaza East, recently attend- has executive offices at Rush- two couples who recently mov- would result from increased use of nuclear energy.

Steinhart said use of nuclear speech and drama at Wiscon- to supervise storage of nuclear wastes for 1,000 to 10,000 years, "There has never been a nation stable enough to continuous-

ly safeguard wastes for thousands of years," he said. Honeywell gets \$58 million NASA contract

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP) - Honeywell Inc. has received a \$58 million contract to build flight controls for the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-The naming of Al R. Fran- 1970. Previously he had served istration (NASA) space shuttle.

occurred on Thursday

Scientist: crucifixion

NEW YORK (AP) - A scientist, using new tables of dating moon don't provide the occafigured on a computer, has con-sion for it then," Rusk said. cluded that the crucifixion of "Putting together what we now Jesus occurred on the fifth day know, it's evident the day was of the week, a Thursday, April Thursday." He also concludes 6, 30 A.D., and not on Friday as that the year-not previously commonly assumed,

now we have them," says Ro of new and full moons from ger Rusk, a Knoxville, Tenn., 1001 B.C. to A.D. 1651, as deterphysicist.

1972 political campaigns.

mean that Jesus lay in the Studies, Princeton, N.J. tomb a full three days as be

## Attorney replaced

The council gave no reason

The session was sponsored by hing and coordination of all training programs, including freight cars to be delivered in been city attorney for 13 years. Tennessee where he taught for Anna Gaylor, director of the related operations and will re- the Conversity of Annica.

The Company's board of discounting and will re- the company's board of discounting the following A. RUSSERT, district repre- manuacturing. Francois will di- Delores. They have one son, would soon be placed, with de- Stidd's administration of the department.

were returned.

NEW LIFE . . . Louise Thoresen has a "new life" now.

During the late 60s, Louise and her husband, Bill, gallivanted

around the country on wild sprees that ended one night when

she shot her husband. She pleaded self-defense and was ac-

Stockholders move against

quitted. (New York Times photo)

involved in illegally using fined \$5,000 and Wild 3,000 the firm's bylaws to forbid any ensured, elections must be kept corporate money during the and the political contributions spending of corporate funds, free from the undue influence

vere returned. | directly or indirectly, for that corporations, with their.

However, stockholders hold-political candidates and politi-immense financial resources. Gulf executives dipped into ing 37 shares have filed suit to cal parties. It also would forbid can exercise ... the vast funds in

mon stock outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph 239,054 in 1973 compared with Springer will be moved to the 259,466 in 1972, a decrease of clinic for use by the new gen
25 Steinhart of the University of the University of outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was ed by the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was educated with the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was educated with the city from Dr. Joseph Wisconsin testified in the second outstanding was The stockholders' move Claude C. Wild, Jr., pleaded The project, which owns two ed ample proof that if the opened a second front against Practices Act The firm and please and integrity of the control of the project and integrity of the project and p Practices Act. The firm was also has proposed a change in electoral process is to be

corporation funds to \$100,000 to recover the \$5,000 fine paid out using company money to corporate treasuries should no more be used to defeat an environmental protection proposition in a state referendum than to defeat an environmentalist candidate for governor."

A second proposal, pushed by require the resignation of any authorizing corporate funds for political use.

the Scriptures also suggest Gulf opposes both proposals, Thursday, and that mainte- arguing that since Gulf and nance of the Friday tradition Wild pleaded guilty, sufficient has made it necessary to as safeguards -including auditing sume an inactive "day of si-changes-have been taken to lence" in Jesus' days in Jerusa- prevent future illegal political

However, the gospel never Gulf also insists the corporamentions such a day, Rusk tion "should be permitted by notes, adding that "It is an in- whatever legal means available vention designed to support" to inform the public and its the traditional thesis of a Fri-shareholders of its position on the probable effect of questions. propositions, issues or bond issues in state or local elections."

Gulf is willing to accept a population growth shareholder proposal offered by William Katzenstein, Jr., of brings Lucey veto New York, who owns 428 shares of Gulf stock. That proposal MADISON (UPI) - The Wis- would fix a company policy of or state election laws in the use

It would exempt Gulf direcors and permit the hoard not The bill, drafted in a joint to invoke the firing policy if the the civil section of the office's on the time of the new moon conference of senators and as-illegal political spending was semblymen, would allow a court made "in response to irregular

The issue will be debated at the Gulf annual meeting in Pittsburgh on April 23.

Elleen Tromain, Notary Public Winona County, Minnesota

## Winona State College, has been associated with Hardt's band in Increases in operating reve- superintendent WAUKEE CORP., operator of the Milwaukee Road. Operating revenues rose from Harmony home—

nlaces Stephen 🖁

as superintend- Francois

related operations and will re- the University of Illinois.

The corporation reported a net cois to the position of superin- as manufacturing superintend- The contract is with Rockwell ent for Western Products in International Corp., prime con-Milwaukee, while residing in tractor for the vehicle. Racine, Wis. He has also been Honeywell said Thursday its employed by a number of other firms in the Milwaukee and Ra-tion and attitude control for the Minneapolis City cine areas since shortly after space shuttle throughout all his discharge from the Air phases of its operation.

The work is being done at experience in all aspects of Honeywell's Aerospace Division manufacturing operations and in St. Petersburg, Fla.

CALEDONIA, Minn. - JOHN Frankard, vice president of of both Francois and his wife, for the additional equipment senialive for Ald Association rect the activities of all produc- Al Jr., who attends the School liveries scheduled in 1976. for Lutherans (AAL), a fra-tion foremen and of the night of Architecture at the Univer- Soo Line had previously ante nal life and health insur- superint dent, Norman S. Gay- sity of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, nounced plans to acquire some about \$36,000 a year and heads says the hunar data pins the establishes procedures under and who deisuged the family, \$20 million in new rolling slock a staff of 23 assistant city attor- plausible time down to the year which those rights could be

versity of Wisconsin, at both more freight cars the Madison and Milwaukee MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

and management techniques. FRANCOIS attended the Uni-

Rail line to order

The company's board of di-

"But the movements of the week. fixed precisely —was 30 A.D. "Up to now, we didn't have In making his assessments, the hard facts to fasten to, but he used newly calculated tables

puter by Herman II, Goldstine His deductions also would at the Institute of Advanced "It had never been done be had foreseen—instead of the 36 fore," Rusk said, adding that Wisconsin zero hours supposed in church tradi- the new tables provide the first tion. By it, churches observe exact sequence of new moons this Friday to mark the day he by which dates were set in an-

cient Judaism in the time of

mined on a sophisticated com-

"They kept a lunar calendar Stidd has been replaced by the just what day it was hinges on father, City Council by Walter J. Duffy when Passover started that Jr., 33, but will remain head of year and that, in turn, depends

sory responsibility for the plan-tion, he has attended special lion worth of locomotives and for replacing Sidd, who had physics at the University of fort to reach the father. However, the DFL caucus 28 years, ilefalls his findings in ZPG Referral Service, charged (First Pob. Thursday, April 11, 1974) chairman, Alderman John a recent issue of the evangeli. Tuesday the bill would invade NOTICE: that there had been criticism of published in Washington, D.C.

30 A.D., as well as pointing o terminated.

Thursday as the time of the officer or director involved in

He says internal evidence of lem before his arrest.

day crucifixion.

and went entirely by the consin Zero Population Growth firing any officer or employe moon," he said. Since Jesus (ZPG) has urged Clov. Patrick found gullty of violating federal MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) died on an afternoon before the J Lucey to voto a bill recog of Gulf funds. - Minneapolis City Atty. Keith sunset beginning of Passover, nizing the rights of an unwed

Rusk, emeritus professor of of an unwed mother in an ef-

and hunniliate them. Lucey's of
except those contracted by myself.

Lawrence A. Flerke Although various gospel ref. fice said it was studying the bill.

Bulf on political fundings President Nixon and \$15,000 to of company funds, any legal campaign for or against propo-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, costs involved, and \$1 million sitions submitted to voters in Oil Co. officials are fighting a and \$10,000 to Sen. Henry M. damages "for the loss of good state or local referendums.

George S. Sitka of Bristol, Conn., who is reportedly owns one share of Gulf, would

contributions.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Plans for the April 23-26 visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile to Trempealeau County have been announced by Mrs. C. A. Brye, Ettrick, publicity chairman.

The first stop will be at Inde-pendence High School April 23 from 2 to 7 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Kazmierzak, chairman. Subsequent stops will be at

Osseo City Hall, April 24, 2 to 7 p.m., with Mrs. Melvin Krienke. chairman; Galesville, April 25, 2 to 7 p.m., Mrs. C. B. Moen, chairman, and Zion Lutheran Church, Blair, April 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

. Plans were made during a meeting in Whitehall, conducted by Mrs. Melvin Lynn Jr., Eau Claire, representing the St. Paul bloodmobile area, and Ed Ausderau, Whitehall. Trempealeau County blood chairman.

Mrs. Lynn noted that since Trempealeau County has not been making its yearly goal of 1.004 pints of blood, county residents have been using more blood than has been collected. To make up the deficit, she said. the bloodmobile will visit the county three times yearly, instead of twice. She also said that 17-year-olds may now give blood with parental consent.

## **Buffalo County** areas included in landmarks

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Near- presiding, and tour Black Rivly 8,000 acres of Chippewa Riv- er Memorial Hospital. er bottomland has been includ-! The Youth Government Day ed, along with nine other Wis- will be the 10th sponsored by consin wetland and forest areas, the Jackson County Legion ERV'S FIX-IT Service, home and house in the National Registry of Na-Council.

Council. ERV'S FIX-IT Service, home and house hold repairs, remodeling and painting. in the National Registry of Na- Council. tional Landmarks, according to a recent announcement by the Department of Interior's National Park Servcie.

Sites such as the woodlands along the Chippewa River are JOB OPPORTUNITY for young woman chosen as illustrations of the discrete in exciting important position with international flair. Must have chosen as illustrations of the nation's natural history. Lands are eligible regardless of ownership, but must be maintained in a relatively undisturbed natural state. The 10 Wisconsin sites bring the total included in the program since 1964 to 283

The Chippewa River bottoms included in the registry are in two parcels, both in Buffalo County

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All the lands included in the Chippewa River units are publically owned, the bulk of the upper section owned by the state of Wisconsin and the remainder under the control of either the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or the Army Corps of Engior the Army Corps of Engi-

### Senators line up on campaign reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Senators from Minnesota and the Dakotas voted Thursday when the Senate passed a major campaign reform bill by a 53-32 roll call vote.

For the bill: Abourezk, D-S.D.; Burdřek, D-N.D.; Humphrey, D-Minn.; McGovern, D-S.D.; Mondale, D-Minn., and Young, R-N.D.

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### Personals

SPECIAL THANKS to Linda and Orv Burt for their help with the last, chicken fry. Sorry to have forgotten, but could-nt have done without you. V.F.W. n'i have POST 1287.

### Thomson scheduled to appear at Youth Government Day

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) - Third Dist. Rep. Vernon Thomson, (R-Richland Center) will attend the Jackson County Youth Government Day Business Services May 3 to present certificates to about 50 student officials elected for the event.

High school students from Alma Center, Black River Falls, House PAINTING, Interior, exterior, ex-Taylor, Melrose and the Northfield area of the Whitehall school district will participate. Students will tour county of-County Judge Louis Drecktrah

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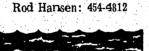
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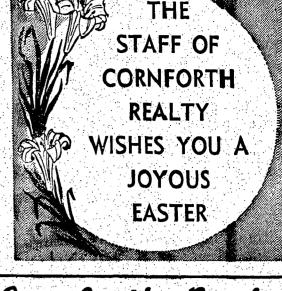
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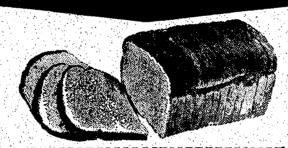
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