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DINNER FOR NANCY . . . Guests at a dinner in honor of Nancy Kissinger Thursday night in Jerusalem lift glasses for a toast to her. Seated, from left, are Elie De Rothschild, Mrs. Kissinger and Rachel Dayan. Mrs. Day-

an is the wife of Israeli Defense Minister Moslie Dayan. Mrs. Kissinger is accompanying her husband, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his current Middle East peace mission. (AP Photofax)

Kissinger in Damascus

# 'Shape of agreement' seen on Middle East

today he "can see the shape of of a plan." agreement" on disengagement But having talked with the Is- Golda Meir and her top minis-

He spoke as Secretary of cision from the Syrians. State Henry A. Kissinger-ar- The main points that rived here after 10 more hours be settled are the positioning of managed and dealt with." of talks in Jerusalem.

Kissinger's plane the secretary how it is to be manned and the was trying to apply the prin- firepower that will be perciples of the Suez Canal dis- mitted on the two sides of the engagement to the Golan front. line.

But he conceded that Kissinger faced a much more difficult that he and the Israeli leaders are now going on. problem for several reasons, had studied "in great detail all Kissinger met for eight hours

gestion that Kissinger was try- cussions as honestly and clear- after a cease-fire.

ting to impose a plan of his own, ly as I can." DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A and insisted the secretary was Kissinger was due back in Je-

disengagement lines on the Go-The official told newsmen on lan, setting up a buffer zone,

Kissinger said in Jerusalem

"Every editorial writer

word puzzles up to date

and their photographers

bring in enough pictures.

But I have to get by on

6 inches going into the

cabinet. No one knows

what his height will be

coming out. That Attor-

ney General's office has

lowered the stature of so

many of its occupants

that some of them have

come out of there hid

under a rubber heel."

Wice Rogere

March 29, 1925.

"Well, he stands 6 feet

sheer merit.

senior American official said not carrying "even 10 per cent rusalem Saturday night to resume negotiations with Premier of Syrian and Israeli forces on raelis, he said, "We now have ters. He said he would "return the Golan Heights." to gain a de here with the Syrian ideas and we will attempt to see if what-The main points that have to ever differences exist can be

"We seek security and peace and not the imposition of the views of any party on any other party," Kissinger said, adding that his mission is aimed at "promoting peace in the area and ending the hostilities that

among them Israeli settlements the considerations involved in a with Israeli leaders Thursday, in the occupied area and a disengagement agreement," and afterward Information Min-higher degree of "emotion and that he would do his best ister Shimon Peres said "mean-"to present the ideas that have ingful and worthwhile" negotia-The official denied any sug- emerged out of these dis- tions with Syria can only occur

Haig refuses questioning

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# Nixon to stand on transcripts

demands for more material.

In three instances Thursday his aides took positions against furnishing requested informa- President's lawyers went to tee.

• Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren sad the House impeachment

decision to stand on the release transcripts: "We feel that it is M. Haig, declined to answer televised." of the more than 1,200 pages of complete and we feel that it questions by the Senate Wateredited transcripts and resist gives the House Judiciary gate committee. It was the first day to let the President's court 5,000 newspaper clippings Committee the facts with which time Nixon had cited the Watergate lawyer, James D. St. to back his argument that preto make a judgment."

> federal court to block a tor Leon Jaworski, seeking Thursday its hearings

committee now has "the full trial in September. Judge John are no plans to furnish tape J. Sirica set a hearing for next are expected to be open to live tee to try to make do with report to Judge Sirica Saturrecordings it has subpoenaed. Wednesday on the subpoena. television coverage.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While not closing the door to Under written instructions Presidential counselor Dean If the panel still needs more, doctrine of executive privilege Clair, question witnesses and trial publicity would deny him

> subpoena from Special Prosecu- begin next Wednesday or ments: White House tape recordings to possible impeachment of the President. The first several days of hearings will be closed White House tapes a partial minute gap on one of President to the public, but later sessions rebuff. It ordered the commit. Nixon's tapes will make a

today to have made a strategic ring to the fat book of House chief of staff Alexander object to the hearings being back and explain why.

• On the day it was due, the testifying before this committation otherwise represent Nixon duration a fair trial in the Watergate ing the hearings.

• The U.S. Court of Appeals gave the Senate Watergate committee's appeal for original transcripts and copies of tapes. day, it was announced.

President Nixon appeared negotiation, Warren said, refer-from the President, White Burch said Nixon would not the court said, it should come

• Former presidential adviser The committee voted Thurs- Charles W. Colson sent federal

cover-up case. He said even the The Judiciary Committee will In other Watergate develop- CIA "planted" derogatory stories about him.

• The court-appointed panel that has been studying an 181/2-

### Impeachment probe

# Nixon lawyer to have major role

phase of its impeachment in impeached. quiry, has given President Nixon's lawyer a major role in the proceedings.

Under rules approved unanimously by the committee each of the 38 members has his Thursday, White House lawyer own headset and set of tran-James St. Clair will be able to scripts. question witnesses, raise objections and propose witnesses.

majority's support of them he previously had turned over helped restore harmony in the 19 tapes that already had been committee after its party-line given to the Watergate grand split Wednesday when Nixon was found in noncompliance troversial March 21 tape of with the committee's subpoena Nixon's conversation with his for Watergate tapes.

Adoption of the rules marked III. the final step in the long prepa-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The examining the information on House Judiciary Committee, which it will base a judgment clearing the way for the crucial as to whether Nixon should be

Th committee's ornate hearing room will be fitted out with electronic equipment to permit the playing of tapes, so that

Although Nixon refused to give the committee the 42 tapes it subpoenaed April 11, furnish-The rules and the Democratic ing edited transcripts instead, jury. These include the conformer counsel, John W. Dean

The role given to St. Clair ration for receiving evidence makes it clear that he is subthat the committee has been ject to the control of the comengaged in since January. mittee and has no independent Starting next week it will begin right to be present.



COFFEE BREAK . . . John Doar (right), chief counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, talks with Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., during a Thursday coffee break. Waldie

said, "The committee looked the President in the eye and then blinked when it failed to find him in contempt." (AP Photofax)

# Irip designed to show Nixon has support

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon takes off on a two-day Western Swing today aimed at demonstrating he still has a reservoir of grassroots' support despite the Watergate

While Congress is weighing what evidence of presidential complicity is contained in the excerpted transcripts of his private conversations, Nixon will be testing public reaction in appearances at Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash.

Accompanied by Sens. Barry Goldwater and Paul J. Fannin and three other members of the Arizona congressional delegation, President and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to arrive in Phoenix in midafternoon for an evening rally at the 14,000-seat Phoenix Coliscum. The speech, before an audience raised by Arizona Republicans, is his first appearance outside Washington since publication earlier this week of the transcripts of 48 conversations with key aides on the Watergate affair.

The President has claimed the excerpts show he knew nothing about plans for breaking into the Democratic National headquarters and did not participate in efforts to cover up the complicity of his key

He is hoping for an outpouring of support which will demonstrate that the country, if not the Congress, believes him on this critical matter.

The only member of the Arizona delegation not accompanying Nixon is Democratic Rep. Morris K. Udall, who will be addressing a Phoenix meeting of Democrats from nine Western states shortly after Nixon's speech.

In romarks prepared for delivery to the group, Udall said neither the nation nor the presidency will be destroyed if Nixon is kicked out of office.

Following an overnight stay in Phoenix, the President and First Lady will fly to Spokane to officially open Expo '74, a world's fair beginning a sixmonth run.

# Transcripts largely support sworn testimony from Dean

has been expressing his views on our new Attor-By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON | He contended the transcripts break-in and cover-up. White tion from the White House transney General. Now I like to sorter deliberate before passing judgment. All our newspapers can say what they want; it transcripts largely corroborate | tergate defendants. don't matter whether the sworn testimony of John W. they are right or wrong, Dean III despite White House as long as they can keep claims that he is a liar. the advertising columns filled and their cross-

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.S., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Thursday the transcripts tend to bolster the credibility of Dean, the former White House counsel who became President Nixon's chief accuser.

At a Philadelphia news conference. Baker also said the committee's final report may be delayed beyond the May 28 target date because the transcripts have opened "new lines of inquiry-including the search for possible perjury by Nixon's associates at last summer's

In Washington, Ervin described the transcripts as "revealing and astounding" and said they "very strongly cor-roborate" Dean's Watergate

crat on the Senate Watergate Dean it would be wrong to offer perjurer. committee say presidential executive clemency to the Wa-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cast a different light on the House officials said the tran- scripts into the final report. ranking Republican and Demo President's story that he told scripts also branded Dean as a Although Baker said a delay

may be needed, Ervin said The White House said when it there are no plans to ask the released the edited transcripts Senate to extend the comthis week that they clearly mittee's mandate beyond May In separate statements, showed Nixon's innocence of 28 to allow extra time for the complicity in the Watergate panel's staff to work informa-

# On the inside:

Latsch The six-story Latsch warehouse can be recycled into first-class office space with character, a Minneapolis architectural firm said Thursday story, page 3a.

A million U.S. children aged 12 to 17 years cannot read at the fourth-grade level, a federal report says - story, page 5a. Burglary President Nixon's tape transcripts indicate White House Plumbers did pull a

Las Vegas burglary, contrary to restimony to the Senate Watergate Committee - story, page 10a. Agnew Calling Spiro T. Agnew morally obtuse, Maryland's highest court Thursday disbarred the former vice president - story, page 1b.

Portugal Portugal is learning what France and other European nations learned before them, Empire means home front corrosion - story, page 8b. 4

Wednesday, . Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, said the deadline would be met

but that the committee might decide to file a supplemental report at a later date if that became necessary. Senate Democratic leader Mike Manslield said no such re-

but that he expects the Senate would be sympathetic if the requets were made. "Much of the testimony of John Dean has been corroborated," Baker said, adding that

he based his opinion on reading about half of the massive set of transcripts. He said any evidence of conflicting statements and apparent perjury would be given to

the Justice Department for possible prosecution. Baker also advised the House Judiciary Committee now con-

sidering Nixon's possible impeachment to "keep its cool" in dealing with the White House.

Transcripts (Continued on page 2a)



RODINO EXPLAINS . . . House Judiciary chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., told newsmen Thursday that his committee had voted to give President Nixon's lawyer a major role in impeachment inquiry proceedings-. (AP Fhotofax)

# Reports show Petersen kept Nixon briefed on probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Peterson angrily has defended his handling of the initial Watergate investigation amid fresh doubts inspired by the White

House transcripts, "I am not a whore," he hellowed to reporters questioning him Thursday, "You newspaper people are disappointed that I'm not a whore! And you can print that! I walked through a

minefield and came out clean." His volatile temper calmed by the outburst, Petersen struggled against a confessed temptation to speak his mind about the doubts raised by the White House-edited transcripts, which showed in more detail than ever his efforts to keep President Nixon informed about the early investigation. For 20 minutes, the urge to

speak triumphed. The exchange took place

when the reporters visited his office to request a full-fledged interview. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, refused.

"I'm not going to talk about it. It's a no-win situation," he declared, explaining that he feltbound by judicial restraints imposed upon those involved in the case

Nevertheless, he discussed some limited aspects of the disclosures contained in tran-scripts of tape-recorded White House conversations.

They showed that Petersen.

who headed the investigation before appointment of a special prosecutor in May 1973, regularly informed Nixon about the grand jury proceedings.

At times, he also advised the President about ways to deal with the top White House aides implicated in the scandal.

Sources told The Associated Press today that the original Watergate prosecutors stopped giving Peterson information for a time because Petersen was passing it on to the White

The sources emphasized thatno one believed Petersen was a part of any conspiracy, but in-stead was being used by then-White House Counsel John W.

Dean III, who they said apparently passed the information on to potential Watergate defendants.

During a conversation April 17, 1973, Petersen told the President, "If I thought you were trying to protect somebody, I would have walked out." Moments later, he said to Nixon, \*\*Damn, I admire your strength, I tell you."

That transcript also showed that Petersen told of instructing his subordinnes not to question convicted dirty trickster Donald Segreti about the fund-raising activities of Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach.

As Pelersen recounted it for Nixon, he had told the subordinates, "We are investigating Watergate. We are not investigating the whole damn realm of politics and I don't want you questioning him about the President's lawyer."

Recalling it Thursday, Petersen said that so far as he can tell, the transcripts accurately report the conversations.

He kept Nixon informed, he said, because "we thought he had a right to know.'

He said the decisions he made in the case were no different than a prosecutor makes in judging the strength of evi-

dence in any case. He said that early in the investigation, he saw no reason to distrust White House counsel John W. Dean III, then deeply involved in the cover-up.

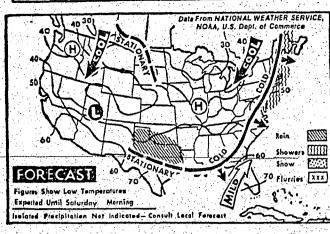
As the cover-up began to unravel, Nixon insisted on sharing the authority for deciding whether Dean was to be grant-

ed immunity from prosecution. Asked whether he was disturbed that Nixon did not leave that decision to the prosecutors, Petersen replied that "the record is clear" about his position in his testimony before the

Senate Watergate committee. The transcripts disclosed that Nixon on March 21, 1973, suggested appointing Petersen "as special counsel to the White House for the purpose of conducting the investigation."

Petersen said the offer never was presented to him in connection with the Watergate case.

### The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Cooler weather is forecast for almost all of the country. Milder weather is expected for Florida. Rain is forecast from northern Texas to Oklahoma and showers are expected for the Northeast Atlantic coast. (AP Photofax)

### Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today. Maximum temperature 78, minimum 37, noon 52, pre-

A year ago today: High 43, low 31, noon 43, precipitation .12. Normal temperature range for this date 65 to 43. Record

high 91 in 1918, record low 26 in 1967. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:54 sels at 6:13

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.11 and rising, wind from the north at 15 mph, no cloud cover, visibility 20+ miles.

DEGREE DAYS (As temperatures drop, degree days rise)
One method of figuring heating requirements is to cal-

culate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption. For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Today 8 Season total 6,700 Season total 7,717

**Forecasts** 

S.E. Minnesota

Fair and a little warmer

tonight. Variable citudiness

Minnesota

Fair tonight. Variable

cloudiness with a slight

chance of showers Saturday.

A little warmer west to-

night, warmer west and

south Saturday. Low tonight

upper 20s northeast, low 40s

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Sunday. Highs in the 60s.

to upper 50s.





May 6











May 21

### **Buffalo County** health bus sets visits schedule

and warmer with a slight chance of showers Saturday. ALMA, Wis. — The schedule of the multiphasic screen-Low tonight upper 30s and low 40s. High Saturday 60s. ing bus has been announced by Chance of rain 20 percent Buffalo County Public Saturday. Health Nursing Service.

The health bus offers adults over 35 a chest X-ray, blood pressure measurement and a blood specimen analysis. Appointments with the chairmen are recommended, walk-in par-ticipants will be accepted if the technicians are not fully Minn., entered by forcing door scheduled.

scheduled.

The schedule: May 13, Cocheight-track tapes, AM-FM rarane, Cochrane State Bank, 1
p.m. 8 p.m., Mrs. Merlin Haeuser, chairman; May 14, Cochen, sometime Thursday night; 40
eight-track tapes, AM-FM rarane, tape boxes, 10 records, Craig tape recorder, head phone and one tape player takens, sometime Thursday night; 40
eight-track tapes, AM-FM rarane, Cochrane State Bank, 10
storage shed at Camp Wenight with frost or freezing a.m.-1 p.m., Mrs. Merlin Haeus-no-na, East Burns Valley, entemperatures likely. Lows mid er, chairman; May 14, Alma, tered 20s to mid 30s. Saturday partly St. John's Lutheran Church, 3 month; two saws and one grease come," he said without elabosunny and cool. Highs upper 40s John's Lutheran Church, 10 \$85. a.m.-5 p.m., Mrs. Art Secrist, chairman; May 16, Nelson, Nelson Town Hall, 9 a.m.-Variable cloudiness and mild Sunday through Tues-

### p.m., Mrs. Harley Schliecker, day. A chance of showers chairman. Lows from the 30s north to

whitmen Dem 12 9.3 -1 within Dem 5.8 +.1 Winona Dem 7.0 Dekola Bor 12 8.1 -1 Dreshach Dem 6.3 -2 La Crossa For Ecast Fri. Sati. Sun. Red Wing 7.7 6.6 7.4 Winona Dem 6.3 -2 La Crossa Tributary Streams hippewa at Dodge K at Galesville rosse at W. Sales at W. S

# C-FC commencement

Red Wing 7.7 7.6 7.4 WINGNA 7.9 7.8 7.7 by the senior class were accepted at a recent school board cepted at a recent school board 7.7 rightary streams 3.4 -1 Tributary streams 3.4 -1 Will be set up at the front of the school, with scating capablack at Galesville 2.6 -4 Crosse at W. Salem 4.2 -1 Crosse at W. Salem 4.2 -1 City equal to that in the gym. Thursday; two male Wingred at Houston 6.9 -1 City equal to that in the gym. by the senior class were ac- stend streets; \$15 damage.

# In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

Northern Dancer, a mighty mite with a great closing kick, putducled the favored Hill Rise in the 90th running of the \$156,800 Kentucky Derby.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce said today that a "recession from postwar peaks" of business is inevitable and that it will bring "overdue relief to millions of consumers.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Dr. Oswald Leicht has agreed to sell his residence at 206 Winona St. to the Board of Education which desires the property as a part of the location of the proposed Junior

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

John Lobse came down from Northfield on Tuesday. Ho says that the masons began work on the Odd Fellows home Monday. Ten men from Winona are at work.

### One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

It is 22 years ago since Elder Ely, our esteemed ploneer cilizen and historical authority on all local matters, landed In Winona,

### 2a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

### Joint rites set for grandmother,

drowning victim BLAIR, Wis. (Special) Joint funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at ty medical examiner, death of man for the former Auto Sales Blair. First Lutheran Church natural causes had occurred Company here. for drowning victim Ronald M. Thompson, 24, rural Blair, whose body was recovered from the Black River near Neillsville, Wednesday, and his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Thompson, 85, rural Taylor, Wis, who died Wednesday

afternoon at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. The Revs. Erling Carlsen, sister, Mrs. St. Blair Lutheran parishes, and Pruka, Winona. Herman Madland, North Beaver Creek Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in

Rest Haven Cemetery, Blair Mrs. Thompson, the former Josephine Olson, was born ciating.

March 27, 1889, the daughter of Friend Mr. and Mrs. Elias Olson. On May 16, 1908 she married Iver Thompson. They farmed in Lakes Coulee, rural Blair, until 1933 when they moved to the farm in the town of Franklin, Jackson County. He has died.

Survivors are: nine sons, Morris and Eddie Sr., rural Blair; John, Mankato, Minn.; Ingvald, sisters have died.

nall, Wis., Feb. 26, 1950. Survivors are: his parents;

one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Shar- tion Systems, Inc., Restons, Va. on) Engen, Whitehall; nephews and nieces.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers for Mrs. Thompson. with uncles as pallbearers for

# Police report

**Burglaries** 

WINONA COUNTY sometime Thursday night: 40

Storage shed at Camp Wep.m.-6 p.m., Mrs. Art Secrist, gun belonging to YMCA taken, rating, chairman; May 15, Alma, St. one window broken; total loss By

### Thefts

Howard St., sometime Thurs-day: green, Kenko 10-speed, license 2951, \$95.

### V and alis m

Damage to door at Valley Craft Products, Inc., 1430 W. Broadway, found by police patrolmen about 4 a.m. today; no apparent entry, no estimate of

presented to the school board day night near W. 4th and Olm-10 estimate of damage.

### Accidents

WINONA COUNTY

6:20 a.m.—CSAII 11 at CSAII 13, Pleasant Hill Township, turning collision; Edmund V. O'Dell, La Crescent, Minn., 1969 2-door, \$200; Daryl J. Pagel, Houston, Minn., 1965 con-

### Wisconsin state employes reduce automobile driving

MADISON (UPI) - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Tuesday state employes decreased their automobile driving by 9.8 percent in February,

Citing figures compiled by the heating fuel in state facilities mency after the elections. was down 19.9 percent the same month.

Lucey said this means the lons of gasoline in the first two lion gallons of fuel oil for Feb- wrong,"

# The daily record

Winona Deaths

Gerald A. Kelly The body of Gerald A. Kelly, 59, a resident of Harmony Hotel, was found in his room at hall, died Thursday at Tri-

about 8:15 a.m. today by the County Memorial Nursing hotel proprietor. According to Home here following a long ill-Dr. R. B. Tweedy, Winona Coun-ness. He had retired as salesabout two days ago. He was a retired farm laborer.

The son of Jerry and Alvina Boardman Kelly, he was born at La Crescent, Minn., Feb. 18, 1915. He never married.

Survivors are: three brothers, Elmer, Kellogg, Minn.; Vernon, Red Wing, Minn., and Charles, La Crescent, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Stanley (Lillian) Funeral services will be at 2

p.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, the Rev. Roger A. Parks, Central United Methodist Church, offi-

Friends may call Saturday from noon until time of services at the funeral home.

Stephen J. Sulack Jr. Stephen J. Sulack Jr., 50, Vienna, Va., a native of Winona, died Wednesday of cancer at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Springs, Md.

He was educated in Winona day at Luther Hospital, Eau schools and received flying in- Claire, Wis. He farmed in rural Sylmar, Calif.; Tharold, and struction from Max Conrad Eleva, then moved here, retir-Ole, Milwaukee, Wis.; Haldor, soloing at the age of 16. He ing about two years ago as Bernt and Clifford, rural Tay- was a Marine Corps veteran of custodian for the Eleva Public lor; two daughters, Mrs. Eric (Olive) Carlson, Panorama City, Calif., and Mrs. Robert (Ila) Haltner, La Crescent, Minn; 25 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Four East, and later transferred to son. He children, two brothers and five Europe where he was technical representative headquartered in The son of Morris and Alydia
Johnson Thompson Ronald M.
Thompson was born at Whitefirms. He was most recently employed by Optical Recogni-

> Survivors are: his wife, Charlotte, Vienna, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Glee Sulack, Winona; five brothers, William, St. Paul, Minn.; Charles, Minneapolis, Minn; Roy, Los Alamitos, Calif. John, St. Louis, Mo., and Richard, Rochester, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Ann) Cook, Minneapolis; Mrs. Bruce (Florence) Beier, Freeman, S.D., and Mrs. Roger (Mary Lou) Brown, Winona.

Military services will be in Minneapolis, with burial in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery. Albin Funeral Chapel, 2200 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, is in charge of arrangements. A memorial is being arrang-

### Transcripts

(Continued from page 1)

"I rather expect if they keep patient there will be more evisometime during past dence from the White House to

By a vote of 20 to 18, the committee voted Wednesday night to send the President a letter stating he is not in compliance wih the panel's sub-Bicycle taken from James poena, which demanded the ac-Thompson residence, 103 E. tual tape recordings of many of

Baker also said it is his opinion the House panel should be allowed to complete the impeachment investigation before the Watergate committee issues ils report.

The Tennessee Republican said he would not be surprised Vent window broken in car if special prosecutor Leon Ja-belonging to Roy Northrup, 3920 6th St., Goodview, Thurs-lay until the trials of the Waterlay until the trials of the Watergate cover-up defendants are completed.

The White House transcript supports Dean's testimony that he told the President March 21, 1973, that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was demanding \$120,000 to remain silent and that Nixon told Dean it would be no problem to raise \$1 million in cash for such purposes,

Ervin noted that H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, testified under oath he had listened to the tape of that meeting and that Nixon vertible, no estimate of dam- had said that while there would be no problem in raising the money it would be "wrong" to

"The transcript puts that word, that quotation, somewhere else." Ervin said,

"It has nothing to do with the payment of money," he said. 'On the contrary, they were discussing executive elemency and the transcript indicated the President said they couldn't grant it before the (1972) elections and that Mr. Dean said Department of Administration, that it would be a very unwise Lucey also said consumption of policy to grant executivo ele-

"And that is when the President said, 'that' would be wrong," Ervin told reporters. state has saved over 75,000 gal- He added: "That means, as I construe it, that it would be pomonths of this year compared litically wrong. Not that there with the same period last year, would be any immoral iniquity He said the state saved 1.6 mil- in it, but just politically

Two-State Deaths

Ben M. Skogstad

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

The son of Matt and Jose

phine Scow Skogstad, he was

born at Arcadia, Wis., March

26, 1897. He married Elsie Rice.

He was a member of Our Sav-

brothers. Morris and Lloyd,

Blair, Wis., and Ervin, Coeur

Tilman Omdahl

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Jacot, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs.

children; two brothers, Albert,

Edwin T. Moline

Howard (Merle) Smith, Coopers-

Funeral services will be at

services at the funeral home.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Audrey Cilley

iour's Lutheran Church,

have died.

Cemetery.

Norden.

Chicago, Ill.

cemetery.

services.

MAY 3, 1974

FRIDAY

# At Community

THURSDAY Admissions

Ronald Sowa, St. Mary's Col

Debra Tropple, 558 E. 3rd St. (admitted Wednesday).

Mrs. Richard Volkman, and baby, Lewiston, Minn. Scott Krage, Minnesota City,

Survivors are: his wife: three Mrs. Wayne Dietrich and baby, 1740 W. Wabasha St.

D'Alene, Idaho, and one sister, Mrs. Clara Lund, Northfield, man St. Wis. One son and one daughter Births Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schutz, Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Our

Friends may call today from Mr. and Mrs. David Theurer. 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 610 W. Belleview St., a daugh-

Top Trailer Court, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olson, ELEVA, Wis. - Tilman Om-Lanesboro, Minn., a son. dahl, 70, Eleva, died early to-IMPOUNDED DOGS

Omdahl, he was born in rural WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Eleva Sept. 11, 1903. On March

tt 8 a.m. today.

Thursday

10:10 a.m.—City of Greenwood, two 7, 1925, he married Freda Everson. He was a lifelong member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Survivors are: his wife; two

2:25 p.m.—Lisa Ann, eignt barges, up. 3:25 p.m.—Magnolla, seven barges, up. 9:30 p.m.—Tara Ann, five barges, up. Today
2:15 a.m.—Linda, seven barges, up. 6:20 a.m.—Del Butcher, 12 barges, dup. daughters, Mrs. Don (Lorraine) Roy (Lois) Dahlby, Eleva; two grandchildren; two-great-grand-Kenosha, Wis., and Steiner, Eau Claire, Wis., and one sister,

### Mrs. Anton (Gena) Anderson, Former Mondovi postmaster now heads Ohio office

with burial in the church, Allen Duncanson, former Mon-Friends may call after 1:30 dovi postmaster, was inductp.m. Sunday and until 11 a.m. ed as Postmaster, Dayton, Monday at Kjentvet & Son Fu- Ohio, April 26. Ohio, April 26.

Duncanson succeeds Denzil

neral Home, Eleva, then at the church from noon until time of E. Bales who retired Dec. 31, tal service.

Nursing Home, Pepin, since October 1973, died today at St. when he was appointed postal Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

He neid total postation died today at St. when he was appointed postal Omaha, Neb., and Judge Paul Surt against Clinic Benson of Grand Forks, N.D. at Marshfield settled

The ban on enforcing the MARSHFIELD Wis. (UPI) Orne Moline, he was born in office as postal service officer effect until a hearing May 28, A \$1 million suit against the Pierce County, Wis. June 16, and in 1968 became scheduling at which attorneys will argue Marshfield Clinic by a Boscobel 1881. On Oct. 16, 1920 he mar- and staffing officer for the the constitutionality of the 1974 woman in the death of her husried Dorthea Seline at Lake Minneapolis, Minn., regional of law. City, Minn. She died in 1948. | fice. Duncanson was appointed Survivors are: two sons, Iver, manager of mail operations the last 41/2 months of preg- The settlement came 21/2 years Beloit, Wis., and Willis, Hast-service in 1969 and became nancy except to save a wom-after the suit was filed. ings, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. mail processing representative an's life or health. Critics of Elnyrah Polashek, Boscobel,

trict in 1971. nine great-grandchildren, and

### Lamberton voters 1:30 p.m. Monday at Goodrich reject split liquor

Omdahl officiating. Burial will Lamberton voters rejected a be in Oakwood Cemetery, Pepin, split liquor issue Wednesday, Friends may call Sunday from deciding by a 98-79 vote to con-2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Mon- tinue a municipal operation of day from noon until time of both on and off sale liquor sales.

city would keep the off sale business and sell on sale licens-

Funeral services for Mrs. Audrey Cilley. St. Paul, Minn., former Winona resident who died Wednesday, were held today at St. Casimir Church, the Rev. Mspr. Emmelt F, Tighe officialing. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallhearers were Arden Tripp, Eugene Revoir, Nat Miller, Al and Kenneth Prodzinski and Harry Ralajczyk. PRESTON, England (UPI) every burglar alarm in the city.

# Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Steven Wiste, Houston,

former Treasury Secretary Discharges John B. Connally. Assistant Special Prosecutor Sidney Glazer said a new in-

Minn. Mrs. Marie Munson, 274 Chat-

Mrs. Elsie Jung, 523 Mace-

Fountain City, Wis., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bunke, Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Rushford Rt. 1, Minn., a son. Rev. Clifford Ritland officiating Burial will be in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Anderson, Stockton, Minn., a daugh-

9 to 11:30 a.m. at Johnson ter. Funeral Chapel, Whitehall. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox, Red

> dairy cooperative allegedly tried to pay \$150,000 to presi-MPOUNDED DOGS
> Winona
> No. 77 — Small, black and tan, mixed breed, female, no license, available.
> No. 81 — Large, black and tan male shepherd, no license, available.
> No. 82 — Small, tan female, mixed breed, no license, available.
> No. 84 — Medium, black male, mixed breed, no license, available.

- 61,000 cubic feet per second

Lilly, former lobbyist for Associated Milk Producers Inc. parges, up. 12:50 p.m.—W. S. Rhea, 15 barges, 1:10 p.m.—Wyaconda, one barge, up. 2:25 p.m.—Lisa Ann, eight barges, up. him up to \$2 million had been pledged earlier to President

down.
7:50 a.m. — Missouri, eight barges, down.
8:45 a.m. — Frank Stegbauer, three

### Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Thomas Hoversten officiating, MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

1973, after 37 years in the pos-A native of Mondovi, Duncan-PEPIN, Wis. - Edwin T. Mo- son began his postal career as line, 92, a resident at Parkview postmaster of Mondovi in 1951. Nursing Home, Pepin, since Oc- He held that position until 1966,

Funeral Home, Durand, Erling LAMBERTON, Minn. (AP)

The issue was whether the es to individuals.

WHAT A RACKET! Police had their hands full Thursday when a momentary power cut set off practically



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dictment may be drawn up to

remedy a technical defect cited

Jacobsen for testimony that,

because of its wording, was lit-

for 21/2 years, but the question

was prefaced with the words,

"and it is your testimony ...?"

Kalmbach offer

Jacobsen answered, "That is

The charge in the court docu-

Lilly also was quoted in the

mitment of money made in con-

support" increase ordered by

price-support decision.

new abortion law,.

Abortion order

last week before Judges Donald

ment was attributed to Bob A.

nal indictment.

erally true.

filed in court.

# Jacobsen perjury indictment out

District Judge George L. Hart A suit seeking to declare the Jr. today dismissed a Water-law unconstitutional has been gate perjury indictment against brought by five Minnesota phy-Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, sicians and a woman known in who was accused of lying about the court papers only as "Mar-\$10,000 allegedly earmarked for jory Moe."

### Erdahl to run

ST. PAUL, Minn, (AP) - Republican Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl said today he will by Hart in dismissing the origi- run for re-election, ending minor speculation he might bid Hart ruled that Watergate for governor or run against the prosecutors wrongly indicted GOP-endorsed candidate for Jacobsen for testimony that, Congress in the 2nd District.

Erdahl said he will campaign for the man who defeated him Jacobsen had been asked for the 2nd district endorsewhether the \$10,000 lay un- ment last weekend, State Rep. touched in a Texas bank vault Thomas M. Hagedorn, Truman.

"Tom has my support and I oledge to do whatever I can to nelp him win in November," Erdahl said at a news confer-

"Tom Hagedorn has his work cut out for him ... the concept WASHINGTON (AP) — The been dissipated," Erdahl head of the nation's largest added.

In response to questions, Erdahl suggested he and other dential fund-raiser Herbert L. Republican candidates would be-Kalmbach to reduce a govern- nefit from campaigning by Vice ment antitrust suit to a "wrist President Gerald Ford more slap," according to a statement than from a visit by President

# WSHS student statement as saying that top of WINS SECOND ficials of the organization told Nixon's campaign as a "com- Drize at all mitment of money mode in according

Eli Herland, son of Br. and junction with the 1971 price Mrs. A. L. Herland, 209 E. 5th St., and a sophomore at Winona The 1971 price increase and Senior High School was a the government's still-pending second-place winner in the reantitrust lawsuit both are sub-cent Minnesota High School jects of the House Judiciary Science Fair. Committee's impeachment in Herland, a student of David

quiry. The committee is said to Moracco, won the second place be requesting 45 White House award for his biology project. tape recordings related to the Three Senior High School students attended the fair, accompanied by Virgil A. Riggle, a

Senior High School physics in-

structor. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP), Margaret Franzen, secretary - A three-judge panel of feder- of the Minnesota Academy of al court issued a preliminary Science, and Carol Hughes and injunction today which prohib Herland, academy representaits enforcement of Minnesota's tives, attended a meeting of the academy held in conjunction The order followed a hearing with the fair.

band has been settled for \$15.-

Lyman (Lila) Manor, Eau of the Minneapolis-St. Paul disthe law contend this conflicts had sued the clinic in 1971. Her with 1973 decisions of the U.S. husband, John, died in April, He is the son of Mr. and Supreme Court, which appear 1969, following surgery for a two sisters, Mrs. George (Ag- Mrs. Edward Duncanson, Mon- to allow women to obtain abor- brain tumor at a Madison hostions through the first six pital. He had been a patient at months of pregnancy. the clinic in December, 1967, The court order is directed to and Mrs. Polasiek claimed the Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus, tumor should have been diag-Ramsey County Atty. William nosed then.

B. Randall, Hennepin County A jury trial had been sched-Atty. Gary Flakne and other uled to begin this week.

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# Nature of education SMC seminar topic

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Staff Writer

A panel discussion Thursday cepts and principles one learns. ucation was the final seminar effective education is one which in the Religion and the Church brings the wisdom to anticipate dredging Study in the 70s series sponsored by the consequences of actions on the Religious Studies Depart- the community and to accept

Paul Davenport, Dr. Thomas Etten and Robert Connor, Oliscussion on the nature of SMC religious studies depart religion centered on the defi- million study to determine the to Save Winona meeting at the SMC religious studies departnition of church as a hierarchal impasses and possible solutions

means accepting the social and nity concept.

### Harmony man hurt in crash

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - A 59-year-old Harmony, Minn., man was hospitalized at Harmony Community Hospiter mile east of Lanesboro.

Ernest Ludwig was "responding well" to treatment for lacerations to the scalp, a hospital spokesman said today
Ludwig was a passenger in a
1962 sedan driven by Leland
McDowell, 71, Harmony
According to the Fillmore

County Sheriff's office, Mc-Dowell, westbound on 16, apparently went to sleep and lost power pole, control of the vehicle. The car hit the guard rail on the right side of the highway, damaging nine guard ptsts. The car was Causes ouiage

McDowell and Ludwig were taken to the Root River Clinic pole was the apparent cause of by Lanesboro Ambulance where a brief power outage in a one-McDowell was treated and re- block area of the city surroundleased. Ludwig was transferred ing the intersection of East to the Harmony hospital.

Belleview and Hamilton streets to the Harmony hospital.

### Rushford Lions elect new officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) ficers, to begin one-year terms and shooting off sparks.

ley Jorde, 1st vice president; falling from the lines did not trip program were recently Robert Highum, 2nd vice pre- start additional fires in adja- named, according to county sident; Clair Overland, 3rd vice cent homes. They left when an agent George Oncken. president; Virgil Mehus, secret- NSP repair crew arrived shortary; Merlin Jameson, trea- ly before midnight. surer; Arthur Mireau, tail twis- Repairmen removed and re- community activities, was pre-ter; Larry Dahl, Lion tamer, paired a transformer, leaving setted to Kathleen Milliren, and Morris Anderson, past pre- the area without power from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

Board members beginning No injuries or darnages to member of the Shadylane Hill-two-year terms: Duane Cook, Allen Cordes, Alden Droivold lines resulted from the incident. Another member of the Shadylane Hill-two-year terms: Duane Cook, Allen Droivold lines resulted from the incident.

cultural values of the society or church; or is what one even-tually does with the data, con-

on the nature of a religious ed- Panel members concluded an ment of St. Mary's Colege. the responsibility for them Sharing the panel were Dr. striving for greater community.

Discussion on the nature of About 30 persons attend- structure or as an ongoing, to the problem of dredging and ON THE NATURE of educa- mine whether the two concepts pi River. Quie made his retion, the discussion focused on were mutually exclusive, or if quest earlier this week to a whether education: should be the social, political, cultural and House appropriations subcomunderstood as an accumulation cultic dimensions of the historof knowledge in the sense of ical church must be in opposicollecting facts and data; sition to the evolving commu-

said "religion involves asking ed access to marshes and Authority be likely to listen to plained, but they also would to \$4 per square foot, he said tween floor and timber beams. the radical human question, pools, thus having a harmful what does it mean to be a effect on the fish and wildlife man, where have I come from, of the area." what am I doing while here with my education, and where tices such as this, the state am I going."

The panel concluded that ed- against the Army Corps of Enucation should foster integra- gineers and received an intal Thursday afternoon follow- tion of the various dimensions ing a one-car accident at 4:28 of learning, personal and sop.m. on Highway 16, one-quarcial, intellectual and emotional, theoretical and practical. This education should encourage and traffic on the river will be haltfoster the experience of true Christian community.

early this morning, according to Northern States Power Co.

City firemen notified NSP after responding to a call at 10:43 p.m. Thursday and discovering that power lines at - New Rushford Lions Club of the intersection were burning

Firemen remained at the Larry Nielsen, president; Stan-scene to ensure that sparks the participants in this year's

midnight to about 1 a.m.

and Larry Sass, and one-year Firemen said that most lane Hillbillies and the Milliren terms, Robert Betz, Dale Eva- sparks falling from the lines family, Dennis, will participate vold, Carroll Kjos and John were out before reaching the in the 4-H citizenship short sion reviewed a site plan for a rite is discussed. ground.

# Showers possible over the weekend

A cold front skittered across the Mississippi River valley Thursday, leaving cool air and thundershowers in its wake. Winona received a dose of blustery showers Thursday night amounting to .38 inches of precipitation, while the temperature dropped from a high of 78 to an overnight low of 37. In the northern reaches of the Upper Mississippi River Valley, the mercury dipped below the freezing mark over-

Neither of Thursday's marks were near record figures, with the record high hitting 31 in 1918 and the low a crisp 26 in 1967. Last year on the same day, the high was 43, the normal low for this time of year,

Temperatures in the mid-60's are exected to linger in the area through the weekend with lows in the 40's. The skies are expected to be partly cloudy with a slight

chance of showers Saturday and again Sunday. For the trout fisherman anxiously awaiting Saturday's season opener, the sun will rise at 5:54 a.m. and set at 8:13 Winona Daily News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

# Quie asks for

WASHINGTON, D. C. - First community of people, to deter- dredge spoil on the Mississipquest earlier this week to a mittee on public works.

Appearing before the subcom-IT WAS NOTED that Paul is essential, but the dredge

> Because of dredging pracot Wisconsin filed a civil suit junction halting major dredging operations in that state. Quie warned, "If" long-range solutions aren't found, barge

He asked the subcommittee to support a \$1 million study suggested by the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Com-

"Such a study is essential to both barge traffic and protection of the wildlife in the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge," Quie said. Quie also asked the subcommittee to consider a request for \$40,000 to begin a Phase I study of the Zumbro River Flood Control Project.

### Pepin County winners of Key Awards named

The Key Award, based on leadership in 4-H, school and nard Milliren Arkansaw, and a

The Pepin County 4-H'ers will also be traveling in Canada. Karen Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman Jr., Arkansaw, and Luann Brantner, with a 4-H group in Canada.

in Madison June 11-14.

Dan McRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallin, Stockholm, Linda Brantner, daughter of Mr, and Mrs Wilfred Brantner; Nancy Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weiss, Plum City; and Mary Bechel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bechel, Plum City, were elected delegates while Robin Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brady, Arkansaw, was alter-

### By Minneapolis architects

# Latsch warehouse 'recycling' explored

The six-story Latsch warehouse can be recycled into firstclass office space with character, a Minneapolis architectural phasized in a slide presentation firm with experience in warehouse renovation said Thursday. But there's a catch - mon-

ey - spokesmen for Miller, District Rep. Albert H. Quie Hanson & Westerbeck Associ-(R-Minn.) has asked for a \$1 ates, Inc., told the Committee Holzinger Lodge.

fice convenience, the firm em- strength. of Minneapolis' Butler Ware-Canal Square.

In restoration of the nine-levbeams and posts to restore nabegin later this year.

memoers asked if the facades
couldn't be saved with new
buildings behind tural finishes, said architect THE BEST place to look for Larry Westerbeck, Tackling

The alternatives can combine ing wood and timber structure ison, runs about \$30 per square raised floor was 20 inches old-style charm with modern of that gives the architecture its foot, the firm estimated.

house and Washington D.C.'s les Coyer, a former Minne- ings at the west end of the el Butler Warehouse, workmen on a proposed hotel-restaurant members asked if the facades

WINONA'S LATSCH Building funds may be among local ben-efactors, advised the firm's de-velopment consultant, Robert firm cut out centers of the up-square foot building the ment for little more cost per square foot than the Butler Stroot. Only with that backing per floors to create an atrium. building, Stroot estimated - aland a plan that is economic- To reduce floor - to - ceiling though, with only about 10,000 ally competitive with the urban heights, modern air condition- square feet per floor, there mittee, Quie said, "The main-renewal proposal offered by ing and heating equipment were wouldn't be much room for an tenance of a nine-foot channel City Design Development Co., installed under raised floors. atrium. That cost \$16 to \$19 per St. Paul - will the council or Suspended ceilings may be square foot with individual of Tillich, 20th century theologian, spoil has, in some cases, block- the Housing and Redevelopment more common, Westerbeck ex- fice improvements at about \$2 foot, four-inch clearance be- which have gone into receiver-

Earlier Thursday, the archi-The firm started work two tects toured the half - block years ago for developer Char- north of West 2nd Street. Buildbe available this June and work \_ although some committee

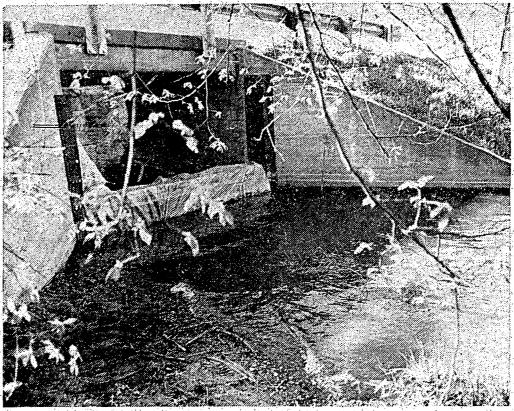
> The firm also recommended that the two- and three-story West 2nd Street be removed, to

courtyard for the Latsch sixstory warehouse itself. Latsch renovation, Westerbeck

have covered the natural ceil- New office space, by compar- In the Butler Warehouse, the above the original floor. The architects could proceed but would "have to be very care-

ful," Westerbeck said. SOME MEMBERS about the possibilities of renapolis resident now in Washing- block appear too damaged to ovating the Latsch Building for ton, D.C. Office occupancy may restore economically, they said low-income housing. The only way to provide low-income housing is to subsidize it. Stroot replied, noting that "presently the big daddy, HUD, is not subsidizing."

> Building owners can apply to Latsch buildings fronting on HUD for rehabilitation loans, he said. Asked if a non-profit comprovide a better view of and a munity development corporation could apply, Stroot said it could. But HUD is more reluctant to One potential difficulty with fund such non-profit groups because they have accounted for said, is the relatively low eight- three-fourths of the projects ship, he added.



SOURCE OF CONFUSION . . . This flood control structure at the foot of Boller Lake was the cause of some confusion this week and some tense moments for those concerned with the stocking of Boller Lake with breeding northerns. A misunderstanding among city

workmen led to the reduction of the water level behind the structure - dropping the lake's level nearly a foot. The top timbers were to be removed, but instead the entire structure was propped open to allow water to escape. (Daily News photo)

ient of this year's Key Award but plan tops requirements for Pepin County 4-H'ers and

# Parking worries voiced by east side residents

Another member of the Shady- ing problems rose in the east end Thursday night when the Winona City Planning Commiscourse in Washington, D. C. in Fiberite Corp. facility at East 3rd and Wall streets.

Unit Holding Co., another of the Miller Industries, sought and received commission approval of a site plan for a minor addition at 876 E, 3rd St., the former Winona Boxdaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wlfred craft plant now being added Brantner, Durand, will travel to sprawling Fiberite facilities.

Four regular delegates and an alternate have been select-parking problems that have beed for the 4-H Club Congress come synonymous with Fiberite facilities on the west end left east end residents worried they might be inheriting a similar problem.

> But the firm's site plan far exceeded off-street parking requirements and the planning commission approved the document after sympathizing with worried neighbors.

Unit attorney Steven Goldberg told commissioners the facility would be used for a weaving process and City Planning Director Charles Dillerud said the

hazards, concerns neighbors routinely raise whenever Fibe-

will house electrical facilities at 501 W. 3rd St. and Goldberg agreed to move it forward along the east side of the building to meet 30-foot rear yard clearance requirements.

Goldberg also agreed to a parking plan change that cut the number of available parking spaces from 10 to seven after officials noted six spaces to be provided in the rear would require cars parking there to enter and exit over private property.

UNDER CITY regulations, Dillerud pointed out, Unit would only re required to provide two parking spaces.

A number of neighbors expressed concern about potential parking problems there and 4th Ward Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski urged the commis-sion to be careful to avoid problems similar to those encountered on the west end. In other action, planners ap-

sent no fire or air pollution residential subdivision in Gilmore Valley and logged final approval of an ordinance change ite is discussed. initiated by parking problems
The 8- by 19½-foot addition at Fiberite's west end facility

a public hearing on the minor or availability of ozygen. There to the interior of the vehicle. ordinance change, which reduces from 1,000 to 300 feet the rious consequences for young Wabasha St. owner of the 1970 maximum distance from an in- fish. dustry to its employe parking lot, but had delayed approval

Quickly approved Thursday night, the ordinance now goes to the city council. Farmers Union Grain Termi-

nal Association gained easy site plan approval for a grain elevator and barge loading com-plex just east of Victoria Elevator Co., facility at Commercial Harbor,

THE ONLY condition the commission added was a requirement sanitary facilities with a holding tank — be provided. City sewer doesn't reach the area, but lines are expected to be run there in 1975.

Approved and sent to the council for final action was a plat for the second Sunnyside Acres subdivision in Gilmore Valley. Developer James Bergler, Gilmore Valley, proposes the three-let subdivision adjacent to Gilmore Valley Road. Acres subdivision hasn't been approved pending resolution of By C. GORDON HOLTE had been scheduled for this Daily News Staff Writer

The possibility of work stopThe possibility of work

Home Builders, meanwhile, has be shown on the plat and on announced that it is developing Winona Township requests the vote by Minnesota operating sko Commons on the campus trons are statewised basis with Barring new developments, a statewise strike of the operation of the Northwestern the AGC.

Sheet Metal Workers Local 218, whose contract expired this whose contract expired this available nationwide by the end Flynn's Circle and a cul de sac year, has voted to accept a new available nationwide by the end Flynn's Circle and a cul de sac he eliminated, since the street there now connects to an adja-The warranty will cost the cent one.

### Mail embargo ends The warranty stipulates that

Winona Postmaster Lambert workmanship and defective ma- J. Hamerski announced today terials for the first year and that the embargo on mail to Canada has been lifted.

All classes of mail to all areas dispatched as usual,

### years, an insurance carrier will CONFIRMATION SET

LANESBORO, Minn, (Spe-Standards for the warranty cial) - Confirmation services cited as some of the reasons. builder associations affiliated and at Union Prairie Lutheran

### Floodgate opened

# Lake group gets a scare

By BUTCH HORN major fears of the committee and local authorities was that in such a vast area there was foot of the lake had been open-ed allowing the water level to ture at Boller Lake was open-

for the fish. That would have ficult for game fish already been a critical level. Later there.
measurements showed, how- "IF THAT DAM hadn't been ever, that less than a foot of tampered with," said a comwater had escaped in the day mittee spokesman; "the carp or two the gate was open.

vandalism," Winona City engi-neer Robert Bollant said, "be-cause we've had problems in the best." the past with people tampering Bollant's department theoriz-with the structure. But after in- ed that this week's drop in wavestigating the matter we er level of Boller Lake would found that it was our own not be critical, because the lake crew's fault."

remove the top two timbers now that the structure has been from the structure to allow wa-ter to flow from the lake. When workmen found that action didn't release much water, they propped open the gate with ce-

Of major concern were the brood-stock northerns recently introduced into the lake. The By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer
The shadow of west end parkThe shadow of west end parkplan to rehabilitate Lake Winona and its watershed.

> levels of the already shallow Heise Clinic, East Sarnia and lake could put a strain on the Franklin streets, resulted in se-The commission earlier held adult fish by decreasing the vere flame and smoke damage

> > then would die.

see that no further damage will

A least one ill effect has already been noted. One of the

### Driver's license office alters hours ter line and remained at the The Minnesota Driver's Li-

cense Examination office, 160 | brief but violent blaze. Franklin St., will maintain longer hours beginning Tuesday, ac- fire was apparently caused by cording to Joseph Graupmann, an electrical short circuit in the area supervisor of license ex- car's wiring, since smoldering aminations.

The nearby first Sunnyside the written exam, and until 7:30 blaze in such a short time, p.m. for applications or renew-

tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 🜙

ake, Goodview, and the peo- no way all the rough fish could ple who put them there receiv- be killed by last year's rotenone ed a scare Thursday when Wi- treatment. These fears were nona officials found that the realized recently when carp apflood control structure at the peared in county ditch No. 3.

fall. ed these fish have had access
First estimates put the water to the lake where they can level at nearly three feet be- spawn and, in the process, mudlow what had been established dy the waters and make life dif-

wouldn't have been such a prob-"WE AT FIRST suspected lem. They could have been is-

had been raised above what had Bollant explained that city been normal. Spring rains will crews had been instructed to likely bring the water back up

A fire Thursday afternoon in A DRASTIC DROP in water a car parked in front of the rious consequences for young Wabasha St., owner of the 1970 fish. sedan, said she had been in the Northerns spawn in shallow clinic "about five minutes" water and a drastic reduction when clinic employes heard in water levels could leave eggs the car's horn blowing and saw and young fish landlocked. They flames leaping from the win-City officials and members of parently caused a short circuit the Lake Winona Committee in the horn's wiring, setting the dows. Firemen said the fire apare trying to take steps now to horn off after the blaze was under way.

One pumper truck and a city police squad responded to the alarm, phoned in at 2:06 p.m. by Lois Larson, a receptionist at the clinic. Firemen extinguished the flames with a boosscene for 20 minutes.

No injuries resulted from the

Fire officials said that the smoking materials, a common The new hours will be from cause of automoble fires, could 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday for not have caused such an intense

The entire interior of the car was destroyed in the fire. No Wednesday hours will be be- estimate of monetary loss was

Notice to

# Winona and Goodview

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### Work on city projects threatened

# Operating engineers schedule strike

hoes and other heavy equipment used in construction.

by Minnesota operating sko Commons on the campus tions are being made by the sible wage adjustments. ing engineers will begin Monlard and Johnson streets, the under a three-year contract enday.

3rd and Johnson streets, the under a three-year contract enday.

United Building Center yard in the contract enday. MEMBERS of the union in- Goodview and the three-story opening clause which provides clude operators of such heavy addition at West 4th and Olm- for negotiations on wages and

Another negotiating meeting struction trades unions, meanwith the operating engineers while, also are in progress,

# Winona County Humane Society

AT LAKE PARK LODGE

Mrs. Wm. Sung, LaCrescent, will speak on

had been scheduled for this, KEITH SCHWAB of P. Earl here are working under a three- versities which for a number of

equipment as earth moving ma-stead streets to the Fiberite fringes only this spring. chines, cranes, forklifts, back- Corp. plant, 501 W. 3rd St. Negotiations on wages and are the carpenters, laborers, workers by 45 centerings benefits for other con-bricklayers, cement finishers, from \$8.15 to \$8.60.

"Be Kind To Animals Week"

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masons and iron workers. Jon Bitu, business agent for Building Laborers Local 1316 some 225 members in 24 South-

here, said negotiations on ern Minnesola counties. wages and fringe benefits for building laborers are being term representatives of both la-plumbing in the second year made with the AGC in Minne-Local 307 and business agent for Sheet Metal Workers Local

86, said negotiations are in progress in Minneapolis, also, on a statewide basis with the He said sheet metal workers | In cities with colleges and uni- with the national organization. Church at 11 a.m.

The possibility of work stoppages on several construction projects in Winona next week projects affected projects in Winona next week projects affected projects affected projects in Winona next week projects affected projects affected projects in Winona next week projects affected projects affected projects in Winona next week projects affected projects affecte

one-year contract providing for of the year. a 5.5 percent wage hike.

The new pact raises base Among the trades involved hourly wages for sheet metal the purchase price - or \$60 workers by 45 cents an hour, for a \$30,000 house. THE NEW agreement affects

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Shortages of materials in sev- fulfill the terms of the wartures, steel and others, together program will be geared to local will be Sunday at Bethlehem with rising prices and high in- building codes and the program opening clause on wages and terest rates in lending were will be voluntary for local home. Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m.

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the builder must correct "faulty

must support warranties on

such systems as heating and

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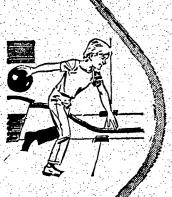
Lawrence Welk (new time), 7:00, Ch. 8.

Pilot Film. "Mr. and Mrs. Cop." crime drama special, tells of a newlywed couple's marital difficulties - increased by their demanding jobs as police officers. 9:30, Chs. 3-4-8. Saturday

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sian movie filmed in Leningrad, 5:00, Ch. 2. focuses on a young bear who struggles for survival in the nona vs. Westby; Mauston vs. Holmen, 6:00. Ch. 8.

Bicentennial Lecture Series,

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Who's Afraid of Opera? Joan

Sutherland, met soprano, stars

Movies

Today

"Terror on the Beach," Den-

nis Weaver, thriller (1973),

The House That Dripped

"Monkey Business," Warner

Oland, mystery (1936), 11:00,

"The Curse of the Werewolf,"

Clifford Evans, thriller (1961),

Saturday "The Cat Creature," David

Hedison, thriller (1973), 7:30,

"You'll Like My Mother,"

Patty Duke, thriller (1972),

"Hombre," Paul Newman, western (1967), 10:00, Ch. 6.

Bogart, crime drama (1938)

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"The Ambushers," Dean Martin, adventure (1967), 10:30,

"Trial Run," James Fran-

"Donovan's Reef," John

Wayne, comedy (1963), 10:50,

"The Wolf Man," Lon Chaney

"The Second Best Secret

Agent in the Whole Wide

World," Tom Adams, thriller

Sunday

"Tarzan and the Huntress,"

Johnny Weissmuller, adventure

"Goldlinger," Sean Connery,

adventure (1964), 7:30, Chs. 6 "Way . . . Way Out," Jerry

Lewis, comedy (1966), 10:30,

"Valley of Mystery," Richard

"The Law and Jake Wade," Robert Taylor, western (1958),

"The Unholy Three," Lon

Chaney, drama (1930), 11:15,

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"Racket Busters," Humphrey

"Six Lessons from Madame

Blood," Christopher Lee, thril-

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12:00, Ch. 9.

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8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

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wilderness. 12:00, Chs. 3-8. Value Education Telethon. Your Future Is Now," Word Regis High School, Eau Claire, Wis., is the site of this year's in Verdi's "La Traviata" in the event which will help raise role of a courtesan who gives funds for the area's Catholic up her lover, 7:30, Ch. 2. Coaches Comment, 7:00, Ch. secondary and elementary schools. John Brockington is a

special guest. 1:00, Ch. 13. Baseball . Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 1:15, Chs. 5-10

Byron Nelson Golf Classic. Third-round, 2:30, Chs. 6-9-19. CBS Golf Championship, Miller, Fezler , and Rodriguez, 3:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

Kentucky Derby. The 100th running at Churchill Downs. 4:00, Chs. 3-4-8. Wide World of Sourts. Auto

racing and target diving, 4:00,

Chs. 6-9-19. National Geographic. "Wild River" documents the joys of outdoor life as experienced by youngsters and adults. 6:00,

Wrestling, 6:00, Ch. 11, Sunday

Children's Film Festival. :00. Ch. 4. Meet the Press. James St. Clair is interviewed 11:30, Chs.

5-10-13. CBS Sports Spectacular. Boxing tournament at Denver, Colorado and synchronized swimming at Canton Ohio. 12:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

World Championship Tennis. Ch. 9. Doubles competition at Montreal, 12:00, Chs. 5-10-13. Issues and Answers. Gen. Ch. 4. "The Outsider," Tony Curtis, drama (1961), 11:00, Ch. 11.

Alexander Haig is interviewed, 12:30, Chs. 6-9-19. NBA Play-off. Milwaukee Bucks meet Boston Celtics in fourth-round action. 1:30, Chs.

World Invitational Tennis Classic. Semifinal with Arthur Ashe vs. Stan Smith, 2:30, Chs.

Stanley Cup Play-off. 3:00, Chs. 5-10-13. Byron Nelson Golf Classic. Final round, 3:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

CBS Eye on Sports. 4:00, Chs.



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# News It Takes A Thief 11 Stations told to sell unleaded gas

The Federal Trade Commis-

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)

Assistant Attorney General

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The data in order to make "credible Environmental Protection energy policy determinations Agency (EPA) has ordered ... 111,000 service stations across the country to begin selling at sion, endorsing a staff report least one grade of unleaded made public in March, said the gasoline by July 1. administration had been using

Announcing the order Thurs- unchecked data from the oil day, EPA said 60 to 85 per cent industry as a basis for making of the 1975 model cars coming energy policy. out this fall will be equipped with catalytic converters, which clean engine exhausts but can be damaged by leaded gasoline. The EPA said that an tack is just that additional 10,000 gasoline stations, mostly in rural areas,

also will have to start selling A man has complained to the unleaded gasoline after next lowa Attorney General's office Jan. 1. that he ordered a' \$1.50
Any station selling more than "invisible" tie tack and get 200,000 gallons of gasoline a nothing but two paper clips and year will have to have at least a sheet of instructions. one pump for unleaded gas. Also, all stations in counties Julian Garrett said the man with fewer than 50 persons a who did not identify himself,

square mile must sell unleaded told him he saw the ad for the gas if they sold at least 150,000 "invisible" tie tack in a gallons of gasoline in 1971 or magazine.

Energy Office, FEO, and to do," he said. nounced Thursday.

almost all oil products, C. Sawhill said the nation still for narrow ones. can expect a 4 to 6 per cent peroleum shortage unless con-

servation is practiced. allocations, gasoline stations can get 110 per cent of current demand, if the supplies are sciations got anywhere from 75 Records.

to 100 percent of their 1972 The choir outsang the previ-The FEO was urged Thurs- Choir of London, by one hour, day to start verifying its supply 27 minutes.

|German firms indicate

German businesses have indicated an interest in locating operations in Wisconsin, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Wednes-

Lucey said the firms are interested in either establishing branch plants or entering into joint ventures with Wisconsin firms.

The contacts were made through Paul Bergmann, who operates Wisconsin's business development office in Europe.







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BURTON ON TRENT, England (UPI) - A youth choir

Garrett said he examined the Regardless of the content, materials but could not find gasoline will be more plentiful any evidence of fraud, "They effective June 1, the Federal do what they say they're going Garrett said the instructions It said enough Arab oil is show how to attach a paper clip reaching the United States to to a shirt and tie it in such a allow increased allocations of way that the clip does not show. He said the big clip is for But FEO Administrator John wide ties and the little clip is

Youth choir sets mark Under the revised FEO for long-term singing

available. Under the original sang 251/2 hours and won a allocation program gasoline place in the Guinness Book of

ous record-holders, Latymer

# AlM's chief counsel to ask judge to remove himself

By TOM BRETTINGEN by events that have occurred, have no control over the Indian for his entrance and, when In this fall. Roubideaux 49, is a a controversial case involving officers were treated at hospi- ken in the courtroom, and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall. Roubideaux 49, is a controversial case involving officers were treated at hospi- ken in the courtroom, and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall. Roubideaux 49, is a controversial case involving officers were treated at hospi- ken in the courtroom, and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and, when In this fall and outstook for his entrance and his fall an can Indian Movement today said. will ask Circuit Judge Joseph Bottum said he didn't antici- The five defendants charged cleared twice. year at Custer, S.D.

said he would offer that motion, elsewhere. charges against the five.

The case, transferred here on a change of venue from Custer, already has resulted in a bloody brawl between Indian the defendants, their families demonstrators and law author- and newsmen into the court-County Courthouse heavily would be permitted inside.

either a mistrial or dismissal of the effect of this event on the dian be changed from man-wielding officers. jurors, whether or not this may slaughter to murder. these people," the judge said.

Bottum intended to allow only tion in the trial.

"The jury panel is so tainted pated no trouble, but added, "I tum wants spectators to stand

take.'

Bottum to remove himself from pate disqualifying himself or with riot where arson was comthe trial of five persons dismissing the charges, but mitted, are among 19 persons members and supporters of charged in connection with an said he would consider granting indicted in connection with a fered no resistance when they AIM-led demonstration last a mistrial. In that case, he violent protest Feb. 6, 1973, at were dragged from the court-accusations involving prejudice He was appointed to fill a vasaid, the trial would be rest the Custer County Courthouse. room. Tuesday, the 20 Indian and politics. Attorney Ramon Roubideaux tarted, either in Sioux Falls or Protestors were demanding men in court put up a furious said he would offer that motion, elsewhere.

that the charge against a white struggle but were subdued in 10 along with another requesting "I've got to consider what is man accused of killing an Inminutes by two dozen club-

> have tainted the thoughts of In Sioux Falls, the white-hairemerged as the center of atten-

Bottum's firm stand on courtities that left the Minnehaha room. He said no spectators room procedure is viewed by with Indians. AIM as a manifestation of his Roubideaux said he antici- prejudice against Indians. Bot- judge for a long time," Roubi-

The chief counsel of the Ameri- for a fair trial," Roubideaux what political action they might done so, he's had the courtroom the state. rabid,"

Last Friday, about 50 AIM

AIM says the judge's behav- that." ior is indicative of his racism. ed, 70-year-old judge has Bottum, more reluctant to late about AIM's attempts to make public statements, says a discredit him. Those close to check of his background will show he has always been fair

> "He's been a pretty good deaux said. "But since he got hold of this Custer thing, he's bound and determined to show the Custer people how he's going to hang a bunch of Indians.

"He's a completely different man from the one I knew before. I think it's a response to a bigoted electorate."

Roubideaux and Boltum, both from Rapid City, are among 12 men seeking five judgeships in the state's 7th Judicial Curcuit

By JOHN STOWELL estimates" of the problem. cent of blacks were judged illit-WASHINGTON (AP) — One Part of HEW's Health Examerate. But the inability to read Someone forgot

MADISON (UPI) - A "technical error" apparently left the state's 55 mile per hour speed limit law without penalties for ery of 131/2 pounds of heroin ly moved up in the drug world then began to work he way up forcement officers said.

The flaw in the law will Detroit News. be corrected in an obscure pronow pending before the special

day that in enacting the new "It's an alarming figure but speed limit law the legislature black males and 9.6 per cent of even more alarming when added a section which attorneys you're talking about people in could argue was not covered by the existing law's penalty clause.

James Thiel, an attorney for the state Department of Transportation, said so far the quesdid not apply.

anybody's been forfeiting their

speed limit.

ing over a proposed year long motorists trying to take advantage of the error in the 55 miles per hour law.

Securities and Exchange Com- Co., Stuart T. Saunders of Ard- 1970 by trustees while undertion hadn't been raised in court mission has accused the Penn more, Pa., former chief exection bankruptcy laws.

> Fourteen other defendants The SEC complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Philasought to inflate earnings and of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & and three others with diverting Rosenbaum, whom the SEC cal financial condition of the in preparing false and mis- private bank accounts in the on other charges in the federal leading financial statements for tiny European country of Lich penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.,

the company. The Penn Central railroad collapsed in 1970-two years violated federal securities laws

taken the side of Indians often mained hospitalized Thursday, hurled rocks and boards "Those people out there are during his 40 years of public and he was expected to be re- through windows and glass leased in time for today's court doors.

Thursday, an estimated 75 Indians marched from downtown Hill, a 30-year-old AlM leader Sioux Falls to the state penitentiary to protest what they called prison officials' refusal to allow Indian inmates to practice their own religion and

outnered me, Bottum He's been a circuit judge since rested. All were charged with culture. There was no trouble. Also Thursday, in St. Paul, Roubideaux and Bottum charged with felony assault and Minn., U.S. District Judge Fred made their comments from the other three with mis Nichol rejected a request that their separate rooms in a down- demeanor assault. Bond was he restrain Bottum from allegtown Sioux Falls motel Thurs- set at \$1,000 to \$2,500, but all edly interfering with defendremained in jail as of late ants' rights to a fair trial. Nichol is hearing the trial of AIM The 12-year-old Minnehaha leaders Dennis Banks and Rus-County Courthouse was heavily sell Means in connecton with Following Tuesday's battle, damaged during the clash. the Wounded Knee takeover Bottum says he's never tried seven demonstrators and four Chairs and windows were bro- last year.

### Federal report

# U.S. illiteracy is more pervasive than thought

Results of the special fouryear testing program, suggest-per cent were illiterate. Proj-\$10,000. ing illiteracy to be more per-ected nationwide, that means For Love Holloway, the govern- not read a fourth grader's ma- not pass the test. ment's reading expert.

one out of five could end formal come families where parents for blacks. read a simple paragraph.

The National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the findings indicate that existing government definitions of literacy "might lead to serious under-

Streaker takes news conference

LOS ANGELES (UI) - The taken it too literally.

Edith Bunker, Bon Knotts of for its first three the old Andy Griffith TV series, eration, but a legislative com- mittee headed by Rep. Neil Arthur Hill and other perform- mittee says it wants another Haugerud, DFL Preston, spent ers called the conference at the look at the agency's plans be several hours Wednesday por-Los Angeles Press Club to urge fore approving more funds. the public to forsake their The agency was created by budget for the agency. television sets and movie the 1974 legislature as the over- Haugerud said his committee houses now and then and see a seer of energy problems in was not convinced that live stage production.

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For those whose parents Speed limit law vasive than ever before real about 1 million of 22.7 million had little or no formal edu-Med, were termed "alarming schoolage children who should cation, 22 percent of whites and discouraging" by Dr. Ruth be in grades 6 through 12 can. and 53 per cent of blacks could

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Dr. Holloway, director of be corrected in an obscure pro-HEW's Right to Read program, vision of the budget review bill said the testing results were "alarming and discouraging." But, she added, "I wouldn't

white females could not read, argue with the validity at all." In families with less than \$3,- school. The schools obviously 000 annual income, 9.8 per cent are not meeting the kids' of white youths and 22.1 per needs," she said.

# on plays seriously Haugerud wants look news. conference had been at state energy agency called to boost live, in-the-flesh

Jean Stapleton, television's Agency has been given \$85,000 governor.

ive stage production.

Minnesota. John C. McKay, 65, McKay's plan for the agency has been appointed by Gov. matched up with legislative in-

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However, a House subcom

Although the legislature an propriated \$320,000 for a full year's operations Haugerud's subcommittee and the LAC okayed only \$85,000 for the first three months.

Haugerud sald the legislature, among other things, wanted the new agency to concentrate on eliminating duplication among various departments now handling energy matters. He said McKay will be invited back before the subcom-

mittee later. Haugerud said his legislative group had recommended a \$26, 000 salary for the energy director. However, the governor set

the salary at \$30,000. will be The new agency housed in rented quarters, probably in downtown St. Paul. No specific location has yet been chosen.

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# Detroit police officer helps break up big-time drug ring

A native South Dakotan, Bot- session.

So far, 11 prospective jurors Thursday.

tum has served as a states at-

cant U.S. Senate seat in 1962.

Roubideaux added, service.

The judge shrugged off all torney and lieutenant governor.

"It's so completely false, it but lost to Sen. George

hasn't bothered me," Bottum McGovern, D.S.D., that fall.

the protestors would have used have been selected to hear the

Custer case.

"They've been abusing Indian

knows that, I know he knows 1969.

Publicly, Bottum won't specu-

him, however, say he believes

the same tactics no matter who

was presiding over the case.

people for 100 years."

said.

That image was shattered when federal and local authorities broke a dope ring and confiscated an estimated \$6 million could," he Laid. in drugs on information supplied by Mazzara—a Detroit police officer

sands of dollars on heroin and a gun because it might have re- tache and flashy sports oar. vealed his true role.

Mazzara's role in the recov- roles and attitudes as he rapid- raid on a drug hangout and New York and Texas, law en-

and a pierced ear. Then to once flashed \$50,000 in cash to I wanted to be the best."

DETROIT (AP) - During his, "It's hard to think that it's show his drug associates he make a \$6,000 purchase. eight months in the dope rack- over," Mazzara, 24, said of an was improving his life style, he He said that at one point, a et, Vincent Mazzara was known undercover life during which he traded in his faded jeans and contact told him: "You're move to his drug friends as a fast undercover life during which he earring for expensive clothes, ing too fast now; man. I wheeler-dealer who spent thou- was threatened with death sev- styled confiure, trimmed mus- wouldn't give you a nickel that eral times. He refused to carry tasks and flashs are wouldn't give you a nickel that

roundup of suspects Tuesday ers.

from Salt Lake City, Utah, is

one of the five defendants in

Five demonstrators were ar-

riot; in addition, two were

the Custer case.

Mazzara, on the Detroit force night, the newspaper said.

you'll live six months."

However, Mazzara said he His ruse was so convincing continued to make bigger and "I wanted to stay as far re- that one dealer Mazzara bigger buys and eventually be-moved from being identified as worked with cried in disbelief came a close associate of some a police officer as I possibly when he was arrested during a of Detroit's principal dope deal-

Mazzara's deals and wiretaps just three years, said he Mazzara said he had himself of the top peddlers also led fedlearned to change his character arrested last August during a eral agents to major dealers in

# now pending before the special session of the Legislature. State officials revealed Thurstwo ex-officers with scheme

By JAY PERKINS

Thiel. He added, "I don't think formed Penn Central railroad. nancial officer of Penn Central. billions of dollars. He pointed out a separate law delphia, alleges the defendants of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & and three others with diverting Rosenbaum, whom the SEC driving in excess of a posted sought to innate earnings and Co., which the SEC said aided \$4 million in corporate funds to said currently was incarcerated

Thiel said a special provision railroad. It claims the defend-was included in the budget real ants even borrowed money to view hill to insure against any pay cash dividends as part of

the scheme.

but, if it had, a judge might very Central Co. and two of its for-well rule the penalty clause mer officers of scheming in 1968 and 1969 to defraud in and David C. Bevan of that collapse of the railroad profits from the stock transac-"It's a technical error," said vestors in the then-newly- Gladwyne, Pa., a former top fi- cost shareholders and investors tions and along with defend-

after it was formed through the by selling 15,000 shares in the Named in the civil com- merger of the Pennsylvania railroad in 1969 at a time he

going reorganization under fed-The SEC complaint alleges

In addition to the fraud com-

It also alleged that Bevan

plaint-no criminal charges are Railroad and the New York was aware of the company's WASHINGTON (AP) - The involved-are the Penn Central Central. It has been run since critical financial position but

the public was not. The commission asked the court to order Bevan to refund ants Fidel Goetz of West Germany, Joseph Rosenbaum of to account for and refund the \$4

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# no-fault bill may spur action

The no-fault bill which the U.S. Senate passed this week - requiring states to adopt no fault insurance — is more liberal in its provisions than the Minnesota law which goes into effect next

The Senate bill may never become law: the House has not yet begun hearings, it is opposed by the administration, and opponents say it is unconstitutional because the Congress has no authority to require states to administer a federal pro-

MAJOR difference between the two versions is that, while first-party, no-fault compensation under Minnesota law is limited to \$20,000 for bodily injury or death, the federal legislation places no limit on medical expenses, including rehabilitation.

The Minnesota provision for nonmedical benefits is well below the maximum allowable under the federal legislation. A summary of the Minnesota legislation, prepared by Rep. M. J. McCauley, indicates they would be limited to \$10,000. The federal formula would set a maximum work-loss payment ranging from \$17,101 in the poorest state to \$35,515 in the richest.

State and federal provisions for lawsuits also differ somewhat. According to the summary, the state law provides that "a victim may sue to recover actual economic loss only if that loss is not compensated by first-party benefits. General damages - for pain and suffering, disability and the like - may be recovered only if the victim ad medical expenses which exceeded \$2,000 after deducting expenses incurred for diagnostic X-rays and for rehabilitation; suffered a 'permanent injury' or 'permanent disfigurement'; was disabled so that he was unable to engage in all or nearly all of his normal daily activities for 60 days or more; or died. There is no restriction on lawsuits to recover for property damage."

The federal legislation, on the other hand, provides that a driver would be barred from suing the other driver's insurance company for pain and suffering unless he: was killed; suffered permanent, serious injuries or disfigurement, or was totally disabled for more than 90 days.

So, in general, there are significant changes between the state law and the federal bill.

FOR A NUMBER of years the Congress has debated legislation to force the states into nofault. Conversions have been slow. Although Minnesota will become the 21st state to adopt some form of no-fault, it will be only the 13th state to have a full-scale, no-fault plan.

In view of the lag in the House, the administration tration opposition, and the constitutionality question, the federal bill may never become law. From Minnesota's viewpoint, it would be unsettling for the imposition of federal standards before its plan even goes into effect. But the threat implied in the Senate action may persuade other states to hurry along. If so, the Senate will have served a useful

### The contest for the most despised of men

The other night President Nixon asked us to compare him with his former counsel, John Dean III. The challenge, coming from the President, appalled us. It is an unequal contest, unworthy of the President. Of him we expect the truth, and it is demeaning to the President - more demeaning than the loss of executive privilege—for him to call John Dean III or anyone else, in effect, a liar.

That he did, of course, is unmistakable evidence that the President is certain that Dean's credibility has not been lost with the acquittal of Mitchell and Stans.

Richard Nixon also has compared himself with Abraham Lincoln. This strikes us as a fair effort, regardless of its success. The Dean comparison is a debasing excursion; the Lincoln comparison, although immodest, is a reasonable one. The proposal itself does not assault the mind.

When the President did that last February on the 165th anniversary of Lincoln's birth-in an unannounced noontime speech at the Lincoln memorial -he portrayed Lincoln 1, as being most concerned about America's role in the world - not with the domestic problems to which he is customarily associated-and 2, as a much despised person during his lifetime. Thus President Nixon sought to identify himself with the Great Emancipator.

Historians, it seems, reject both contentions. As for the parallel with Lincoln on public vilification, these words from Richard Harris, a writer for The New Yorker magazine:

"While it is true that Lincoln was bitterly hated and reviled during his presidency, it is also true that he was widely loved and honored at the same time. During the height of the worst attacks on him, in 1864, he was reelected by a majority of 212 electoral votes to 21 for his popular Democratic opponent, General George B. McClellan, If President Nixon were running for redection at a comparable time of vilification-this year-he would probably not get any electoral votes at all." - A.B.

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# A liberal Senate Nixon may have scored big

### James Reston

WASHINGTON - In the great crises of his political life, Richard Nixon has been almost recklessly

He saved himself from charges of corruption in the presidential campaign of 1952 with

his Checkers speech. He came back after losing the presidency of 1960 and the gov-ernorship of California in 1962, and the guess here is that he has helped himself by his latest TV defense against im-

peachment and conviction.

AS IN 1952, he appealed in his latest TV performance to the people over the heads of the politicians. His fate lies, first, with the Judiciary Committee of the House, then with the opinion of the House itself and, finally, if he cannot persuade them, with the judgment of the Senate.

But he did not give the Judiciary Committee the evidence it had subpoenaed. He gave it that part of the evidence he thought it should have and interpreted it selectively in his TV address to the nation before the Judiciary Committee had even had a chance to read the partial evidence he had provided.

More than that, he challenged Congress to decide what facts it needed to carry out its constitutional responsibilities in the impeachment process and even insisted on who should verify the evidence he had made available.

IN SHORT, he asked the people and Congress to trust him, but refused to trust the Judiciary Committee or its lawyers to hear the tapes on which his argument was based. Also, he concentrated his attack on the testimony of John Dean, the main witness against him, though he must have known that Dean is forbidden by the courts to answer back.

All that was presented by the president to the nation as an exercise of unprecedented generosity. No president in the history of the republic, he said, had ever made

people so many secret conversations within the White House, which

No doubt, he added, those docoments would be misconstrued by his opponents in Congress and the press, but he had always sought to do what was right; now all those thousands of documents would be published. And if anybody had any doubts, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Peter Rodino of New Jersey, and the senior Republican of the committee, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, could listen to the tapes and confirm whether he was telling the truth.

IT IS ODD that such a speech should have to be made in America by the President of the United States and even tragic that he 'elt he had to say that if you don't believe all this, you can check it against the record, but still that was probably the most powerful and effective political speech Mr. Nixon has ever made.

Seen from Capitol Hill, it was a clever, almost an outrageous speech. For if Congress agreed with it, the House and the Senate would be saying that even in an impeachment proceeding, the President should be able to select the evidence and the people who should check and confirm it.

Nevertheless, as seen by the television audience, the President's main target, it was probably an effective and even brilliant political performance.

HERE IS ALL the relevant evidence, he said to the television audience. It will prove my fairness and innocence. Here behind me are volumes of testimony. Let Congress and the people study them, and if they have any doubt, let Rodino and Hutchinson of the Judiciary Committee listen to them and raise questions, and I will answer them under oath. But not, he insisted, the rest of the Judiciary Committee and not the lawyers of the committee or its staff.

No doubt that sounded fine to the television audience, but imagine Rodino and Hutchin , without lawyers or staff, trying to go through dozens of tapes on rundreds of intricate questions while still trying to preside over the proceedings of the Judiciary Committee and whatever else is going on in the House of Representatives. Even if the President's invitation were reasonable, it would take months of listening and months more of questioning.

Meanwhile, the other members of the Judiciary Committee will be complaining that they have been tricked and left out of hearing the evidence, and the controversy will not be resolved, as the President predicted, but will become even more complicated and vindictive than before.

That is the chance the resident took - maybe the boldest of his career - but it may work. As it was with Maurice Stans and John Mitchell, the President's problem is to prove that there is a "reasonable doubt" that he knew about the scandals of 1972 or tried to cover them up.

AND BY releasing all those volumes of testimony and going to the people with his evidence and his appeals to get all this behind us and get on to the battle against war and inflation, he has probably gained considerable support in the country and some votes in Congress.

Mr. Nixon is probably wrong in supposing that his speech and his pile of documents will end the controversy, but he has released enough to create "reasonable doubt," and that may be decisive in his favor at the end.

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### WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

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William S. White

WASHINGTON - The more implacable of President Nixon's adversaries are saying too little of the undeniable helpfulness to him in his sea of trouble of the acquittal of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

The hard-core Nixon loyalists on their side are saying too much about the meaning for the Presi, dent of the New York verdict that set free the two highest Watergate figures. Technically speaking, the Mitchell-Stans trial for alleged influence peddling had nothing to do with Watergate; practically speaking, it had everything to do with Watergate.

FOR EVERYBODY concerned has long since adopted "Watergate" as a sort of Mother Hubbard term not simply for the two-bit break-in in 1972 of Democratic national headquarters but also for every sort of crime, impropriety and grossness imputed to the President and ais associates in the election.

Thus, in the true sense John Mitchell and Maurice Stans as the President's highest ranking associates were by any fair measure the great villains of the whole piece. The anti-Nixon people themselves repeatedly pointed this out - that is, until a verdict of not guilty which they had never in the world expected was brought in by the jury in New York.

In summary, then, no dispassionate analysis can deny that the Mitchell-Stans outcome is psychologically of great assistance to the President on the impeachment is-

If the two central targets of the pro-impeachers could not be got in a court of law, is the President himself not now less likely than before to be impeached (indicted) by the House of Representatives? To my mind, the answer is clearly

AS TO THE Senate there never

has been the slightest realism in any notion that it would ever, on the evidence as it stands, marshall the two-thirds majority necessary to convict and thus oust the President should the House in fact send over a bill of impeachment.

Nor for the other side of the medal. It is clear that John Dean, the principal accuser of Mitchell and Stans and poignantly so of Mr. Nixon as well, was not believed by the jury.

That this circumstance erodes Dean's credibility as a more or less professional informer - witness against other and future Watergate defendants is the view of Vice President Gerald Ford, among others.

While this probably is true, it is nevertheless important to stress that the Mitchell-Stans prosecution stands on different legs from other coming prosecutions.

Putting it plainly, the government never had a case against Mitchell and Stans worth a damn in the first place and, but for the heat of the present national atmosphere,

would never have dared to go to court with it.

We don't know yet what kind oof cases the prosecution is going to have against others. What we do know, however, is that the prosecution has been put on notice, if one can assume the New York jury to have been reasonably representative, that people are getting tired of government cases made solely by buying prosecution testimony through giving immunity to inform-

SINCE THE prosecution has got this message it is rational to suppose that when next it goes after a Watergate defendant it will do so without the venom so obvious in New York and without an utter reliance upon stool pigeon testimony.

In short, the vindication of Mitchell and Stans, so helpful to the President, could conceivably be followed by convictions most unhelpful to the

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# New need for the tapes

### Tom Wicker

NEW YORK - The acquittal of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and statements by the juriors that they did not believe John Dean's testimony ought to give the House Judiciary Commit-

tee a new determination to obtain the tapes already subpoenaed from Richard Nixon. Precisely because

Nixon's lawyers and defense counsel for the Watergate defendants will now press the issue

of Dean's believability (as they already are doing), the actual record of what was said in 1972 and 1973, in those crucial White House meetings, becomes more important than ever.

IT COULD be quite wrong, however, to draw the conclusion that other juries, in other cases, with other defendants - such as H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman will always choose not to believe John Dean, who will be a principal witness in most of the Watergate

Defense counsel in all those cases

will rightly raise the question of Dean's reliability, but conscientious juries are likely to answer it for themselves more nearly on the basis of testimony presented, and confirmed or refuted in their presence, than on allegations by lawyers, Besides, Dean will not be the only witness in these cases.

That a jury may not have thought Dean believable in his testimony in one case against two particular defendants does not, moreover, prove that therefore Nixon or Ebrlichman or Charles Colson is necessarfly telling the truth on all other matters. The motion that if John Dean is a liar, everyone else might be truthful, falls of its own weight.

The fact is that an official record exists; it could confirm or refute many of Dean's statements; so that record - Nixon's tapes - is documentary evidence of the nost crucial nature. The committee is right to insist that, without that record, it cannot come to fair judgment on the matters it is consider-

EDITED transcripts of these conversations will not serve the purpose. If John Dean's veracity is suspect, not even the most avid sunporter can deny that Nixon's is too - after the missing tapes, the 18minute gap in one of the most important of them, and the many conflicting and self-serving statements Nixon has made. Problems and Nixon's barnyard language, edited transcripts will inevitably cause widespread suspicion that evidence is being concealed from the Judiciary Committee and the public.

Nor will the Nixon plan to offer some means of verifying the honesty of the edited transcripts eliminate the problem. It would still have the White House in the position of deciding what is "relevant" and what is not, a position Nixon would not likely abandon if the verifier no doubt to be appointed by Nixon - happened to judge that some material relevant to the committee inquiry had been deleted.

Paradoxically, the White House says it wants the inquiry speeded up, but the verification task would be immense; Nixon's lawyers spent more than 300 hours auditing tonly a part of the tapes, and had a crew of secretaries transcribing them. Surely the only real "verification" would be for someone to check every emendation against the original tape, a lengthy and laborious job and one that in itself would violate Nixon's claim of privilege for the expurgated material,

His repeated rationale for his unwillingness to turn over the original tapes, even to a properly constituted congressional committee pursuing a constitutional function, is that he is protecting the power of

the presidency. If the confidentiality of presidential conversations, is once breached. Nixon contends, future occupants of the office will not be able to claim the confidentiality necessary to do the nation's business.

ASIDE from the fact that if this personal conclusion is allowed to stand contrary to court rulings and congressional subpoenas, the presidency is not merely protected but made immune to law - aside, too, from the fact that the "principle" happens to be self-serving in the extreme - aside from all that, it was Richard Nixon, if anyone, who put presidential confidentiality in jeopardy by clandestinely recording conversations on tape that could be lost, stolen or subpoenaed in pursuit of the legal principle that "the public is entitled to every man's evidence." He made the tapes, and he ought at least to take responsibility for that, if for nothing else.

Besides, if Nixon really wanted to protect the presidency, he could do it in no better way than to clear it of the suspicion that it is occupied by a felon who connived at constltutional violations and the obstruction of justice. If the tapes could do that, any damage to the principle of confidentiality would be as nothing by comparison.

New York Times News Service

# Te evision and belief in violence

Leonard Eron, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and researcher in the field of child aggression and TV violence, as reported in University of Iowa Spectator:

Our most striking finding was the positive relation between viewing of violent television at age eight and aggression at age 19 in male subjects.

Those boys who at age eight were low-aggressive but watched violent television were significantly originally high-aggressive but watched non-violent programs.

There was no relation between a young man's aggression at age 19 and the amount of TV violence he views at that time. It's as if all the work has already been done. By the time a boy is a young adult, the kinds of television programs he watches no longer affect his aggressive behavior.

It seems there is a critical development period in a boy's life when he is very susceptible to the influence of violent TV.

By the continued watching of aggressive TV programs the young male child comes to think aggression is an appropriate way to solve life's problems-this is the way you get rid of frustration, the way you acquire things you want and don't

It should be emphasized that this direct positive relation between violence of preferred programs and later aggression was true only for

# Motivating children

From an article by Marilyn Elias, assistant editor of Human Behavlor, in that magazine:

"Selling to childen on TV is like shooting fish in a barrel. It is grotesquely unfair, declared Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop, at a Yale University symposium on children and TV.

A visit to one motivation firm located in a West Coast suburb brought to light some of these techniques. Company officials asked not to be identified.

The work is done in a large unobtrusive facility on the second floor of an older office building. Wall-toowall aqua carpeting and tasteful furniture lend quite a homey feeling to the place. The children's "lab" is a colorful play haven. A round, kid-high captain's table sports decals and is ringed with 12 tiny chairs. Framed drawings of animals and other juvenile favorites decorate the walls. A variety of toys are scattered around - a miniature princess phone here, across the

room a dwarf of a refrigerator. Then there's the mirror, a rectangular mirror like the kind often put above buffets in dining rooms. It makes the place seem homelike, but the mirror is there for a far more important reason. Behind the dazzling glass is a room that the children inside this "lab" do not know about. People will be seeing and hearing their reactions. Cameras behind the one-way mirror capture every gesture, and recorders pick up the inflection and content of everything said, through microphones screwed into the ceiling.

Who sits behind the mirror, and what will he get that is worth all this effort? A closed door leads to the "client's room," a narrow cubicle dominated by one raised pedestal that has a leather couch on it. The client sits there. When sunk into the leather couch you can see the entire children's room, but a faint cast of gray makes it look like you are wearing tinted glasses. None of the children, of course, can see you. Inside the lab, as tots are exposed to commercials and products, they are sometimes filmed with special cameras to measure the amount of their eye pupil dilation, a reaction that has been linked to involvement and pleasure. Psychologists and marketing specialists will probe their reactions via play and discussion techniques.



# To the editor

# A mother reports on books for young children

There is something that can fill a summer with total enjoyment and provide family unity as well and that something is books — books from the public library.

I am a firm believer in reading aloud to children. We have been doing this since the kids were 3 years old. The way to interest a child in books is to work with him as soon as-he can look at pictures. I am a firm disbeliever in these hokey-phony "teach your child to read prematurely" book clubs. That can only ruin your kid for proper instruction in school. However, teaching a child to enjoy a book, which can be read over and over, can be pored over page by page and illustration by illustration instead of some fleeting image like a TV cartoon, is vital. Creativity and imagination begin in books, not TV images.

ENCOURAGING your child to enjoy books has good side influences in school too, because the child who learns to enjoy

books also learns to enjoy the study of other subjects.

How do kids get turned off to reading? By letting TV be come a major influence instead of books. Another way is by letting the kid develop habits of short attention span instead of encouraging concentration and longer attention spans with books. Just looking at an easy reader picture book helps build attention spans in a 4-year-old.

Once you have committed yourself to reading aloud, the next thing you must do is go to the children's room with the child and help him select books to take home. Until a child is 6 you have to take books out on your card; after that he can have the pride and ownership of his own card. Both our kids now have cards, but I still take out additional books for them to read over the week, that will stretch their imaginations and minds.

Let's say now you find yourself in the children's rdom at the public library. Fiction is on the west wall, junior high age fiction in the anteroom, and nonfiction listed by subjects all around the remaining walls. If you are interested in a particular subject, you can look it up in the card catalog. We prefer to browse in the children's fiction, because it is a fine way to become acquainted with various authors. Not all kids like the same things. You have to help the kid select books in keeping with his own tastes.

HERE ARE some general suggestions: Bear in mind that these apply only up to about sixth grade level, which is the books with which we are best acquainted at the moment. For kids at the really easy reader level you can't beat the Easy Reader Series. Every one of these books has simple sentences, big print and really enjoyable stories. Some that we have all enjoyed are the Syd Hoff books, "Julius," "Oliver" and others, Leonard Kessler's "Kick, Pass and Run," Eastman's "Go Dog Go," and Arnold Lobel's books which are absolutely hilarious: "Lucille," (the story of a horse who wanted to be a lady) and the two "Frog and Toad" books, And of course the Berenstain bear books, "The Bear's Christmas," "The Bear's Vacation," "The Bike Lesson," "The Great Honey Hunt," and just out the "Bear's Almanac."

Some of the easier books we prize for the illustrations: Brian Wildsmith books are fantastic in color, Ezra Jack Keats for city life, and Bill Peet for pathos and imagination in his

Moving into more text, there are series I will admit absolutely drive me up the wall and yet the kids just love them. One is the Russel and Lillian Hoban series about the badger named Frances, ("A Bargain for Frances," "Bread and Jam for Frances" etc.) and the other is the H. L. Rey series about "Curious George," who to me is a complete leather jacket hood, but to the kids merely mischievous. I find the Beatrix Potter series really too small in print and illustrations to in-

terest our kids, but that may be a personal preference.
On the other hand Judith Vlorst, who writes regularly for Redbook and other magazines has a couple of gems out ild read aloud every "I'll Fix Anthony" and the other is "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day." Both are obviously based on her own children's experiences and are simply great because they hit so close to home.

For delving into children's relations with each other and how they handle problems at school, all the Jerrold Beim books are excellent. They deal with jealousy, fear and all sorts of things. Miriam Cohen has some excellent books on the first and second grade level about the same sort of thinggetting used to kindergarten, best friends, how to approach the

new teacher etc. For ecological emphasis you can't beat Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax" and Bill Peet's, "Goodbye to Shady Glen."

Fun, fantasy and fact are all combined in Richard Scarry's books—"Busy, Busy World," "Best Story Book Ever" and many, many more.

THIS IS just a bare introduction to fiction at the library. We are only now beginning to explore the nonfiction sections, and have brought home countless books from how television works, to the world of rocks to space travel to cooking,

Since we visit the library every Saturday afternoon, and since I spend some time there each week evaluating what the kids take out and selecting books for them to read as well, I have come up with a fairly representative list of interesting authors. Once you find someone you like, you're almost sure to come up with other books by the same author which your kids will also enjoy. It seems to work this way with fiction. With nonfiction I simply browse and select by subject rather than author, with the exception of Isaac Asimov. Anyone who has read his adult science fiction and science articles and books should see his kids books-marvel-

Since I make mental notes and sometimes written ones every week on what I've seen and liked and disliked, I am in a position to put this down on paper. If anyone would be interested in sending me a self-addressed, stamped long envelope, I would be glad to send them my observations from Saturdays gone and now on what's good, interesting, creative, time tested, old and new in books. It would take more space than is allowed in this paper and I keep getting new ideas and insights every week.

Bear in mind I am not setting myself up as some self styled expert-I have college work in English, music and history. But having been addicted to the public library ever since I was old enough to own a library card, I love to write about what I see, and what we have in Winona is a tremendous collection of children's literature, not to mention the upstairs facilities. That would take another whole letter.

I will make a special point to include what my kids, ages . 6 and 7 found good or bad about a specific book. (And remember our opinions don't always agree!) MRS. HENRY E. HULL

# Quie on child abuse

Cong. Al Quie explains his vote against child abuse prevention and treatment funds by pointing to the fact that the Nixon administration has not yet written regulations to

That may not be the pot calling the kettle black, but it sure sounds like one Republican excusing his foot-dragging by pointing to other Republicans who are also dragging their feet. JILL PELLOWSKI

# Bishops and unions

Catholic bishops have been encouraging boycotts of Farah clothing, lettuce and grapes not manufactured and produced by union labor. The official publication of the Diocese of Winona, the weekly Courier, does not have the "union bug," which indicates that it has not been printed by umor.

LAMBERT BRONK Rollingstone, Minn.

# Justice here is called the finest

It is quite apparent that Walt Kelly (letter to the editor May 1) has not spent any time in a Winona County courtroom; further, that he lacks the expertise to evaluate

what is or what is not justice or uneven justice. This writer is a former New Yorker who has lived in Winona for the past two years, and it has been my good for-tune and privilege to have interned for the Winona County court system for the past two months, working in close asso-ciation with the judges, clerks, secretaries, the personnel of both police and sheriff departments, and many, many other people who make the system work. It is my first-hand observation that they are all, without exception, dedicated people who have the welfare of the people at heart.

Mr. Kelly's remark that seven people were fined a total of \$236 for burning gas was asinine. He should take some time out to check into the statistics, and he would learn that not only are lower speed limits conserving gas, but they are saving lives. The citations were issued for exceeding the

speed limit and not for burning gas.

After spending 44 years of my life in New York City and seeing the type of justice that Mr. Kelly apparently advocates, I can say I am proud to be living in Winona where

the judges are fair and are concerned with the individual. The justice that is meted out in Winona is by far the fairest that can be found anywhere in this great country of ours.

SEBASTIAN J. PAGLIARELLO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: He is an undergraduate at Winona State College and is presently serving an internship in conjunction with the political science department, which includes observing Winona County court procedures, to satisfy requirements in the area of public administration.)

# of Life chief named

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. -Mrs. Robert Lunde, Minnesota City, has been named chairman of the Minnesota City 1974

Breath of Life Campaign. ey to help those who have circulation

Minnesota City Breath asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, cystic fibrosis and other respiratory diseases.

The campaign will be conducted during September, which is cystic fibrosis month in the United States.

A dollar bill has a life Breath of Life will raise mon-expectancy of 18 months in

### Minnesota Citian found guilty of careless driving

A Minnesota City man has ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — been found guilty of careless Evaluation of kindergarten students in the Arcadia Elemen-Dennis A. Challeen.

Robert J. Holubar, 18, was fned \$100 for the offense. He mentary principal. stood trial in Winona County since had the case under advisement.

police April 2 near South Bak- is to attend class. er Street and Gilmore Avenue hires and accelerating too fast unable to free it. upon leaving the Winona Sen-

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### Arcadia kindergarten evaluation scheduled

Winona County Court Judge tary School will be accomplished Tuesday through Friday, according to Gary G. Pahl, ele-

Regular classes will be held Court April 17 and Challeen has Monday. Students will attend school on only one of the evalua-Holubar was arrested by city fied the time and day the child

anc accused of squealing his incident occurred when he was

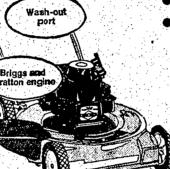
Challeen's decision was basior High School parking lot that ed on the fact that Holubar had not mentioned that fact to ar-Holubar had testified that his resting officer Dale Schafer at accelerator stuck, and that the the time he was ticketed.



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# Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

### Lutheran Services

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

8:30 a.m. — Communion service. Ser-non: "Uppers and Downers", II, Cormon: "Uppers and Downers", ii, Cor. 4:16-18. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Ploneers, Boys will plant trees.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran) (Wabasha and Huff streets)
The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik,

### pastor The Rev. H. J. Sortland, pastor

8 s.m.—Worship with Communion. Sermon, "Forgive Our Feverish Ways", John 10:22-30. Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist, "Rheinberger", Cantilena, and "Nun Freut Euch", Pepping.
9:15 and 10:30 a.m. — Worship with Communion: Sermon and organ same as above. Senior choir anthem, "He Will Guide You", (9:15). Offertory solo (10:30) by Linda Unitet, Nursery provident

9:15 and 10:30 am-Sunday school 3 year nursery through 7th grade 6:30 p.m.—Teen choir. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. — Junior confir-

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-Ladies Bible study. 2 p.m.—Senior members meet in the parish house.
Thursday, 7 a.m.—Men's breakfast and Bible study.
3:30 p.m.—Junior and senior confir-

6 p.m.—Choristers. 7 p.m.—Senior choir.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Junior and Senior

### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod)

(West Wabasha and High)
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, paster Vicary Thomas Ziebell 8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Christ Our Victorious High Priest." Mrs. Gerald Mueller, organist.

Mueller, organist.

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and high school Bible classes.

9:15 a.m.—Adult Bible class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon and ergan same as earlier. The lunior choir, directed by Mrs. Ronald Sosinski, will sing.
Noon—Aid Association for Lutherans

Noon—Aid Association for Lumerens
einner and meeting:
2 p.m.—School operetts in gymnasium.
Monday 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Ploneers
and Lutheran Girl Ploneers.
8 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Ploneers coun-

teschers.
8 p.m.—Choir.
Wednesday, 3:20 p.m.—Junior choir.
7:30 p.m.—125th anniversary commi 7:30 p.m.—1/23th anniversary commit-tee and visitors. 8:30 p.m.—Board of elders. Thursday, 8:40 p.m.—School service. 7:30 p.m.—Church council. Friday, 5 to 7 p.m.—Communion regis 8 p.m. - Lutheran Pioneers district

meeting.
9 a.m.—Confirmation class. FAITH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church in America)

The Rev. William P. Kallestad, Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday church school Adult class meets in the Sauer Home. 10:45 a.m.—Communion, Mrs. Rober Tremain, organist. "Andante Chorale" Dello Jolo Choir anthem: "My Hear Exaiting Sings."
7:30 p.m.—Church Council meets a church.
Thursday, 6 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

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

### pastor The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m.-Worship service. 9:15 a.m.-Bible class. 3:30 p.m.—Sauer Memorial Home

ice.
5 p.m.—Valley View Towers service.
7:30 p.m.—LLL rally at Silo.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible class.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible class.
7 p.m.—Bible class.
8 p.m.—Board of Stewardship.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfast at Linahan's.
8:40 a.m.—School service.
Thursday, 7-9 p.m.—Confirmation class.
7:15 p.m.—Choir.
Saturday, 7 p.m.—Worship with Communion.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. William Flesch, Paster

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.—The fourth of eight ses-sions: "The Congregation: A Healing Partnership." Randall Kuchenbecker dis-

cussion lender. 10:30 a.m.—The liturgy with Commu 10:30 a.m.—The liturgy with Communion. The sermon fext is Rev. 21:1-5.
The organist is Mrs. Kim Yournans,
7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Laymen League
Rally at Immanuel Lutheran, Silo.
Monday — Circuit Pastoral conference
at Immanuel, Silo.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfest — Linghan's fast — Linahan's.
Saturday, 1 p.m.—Confirmation class. fice.



We all need God. And He is very timely. He is everywhere, every every day. And of course He waits patiently for us to summon His help. We do not have any time to waste. Helping others is what life is all about, and if we know to do good and fail to do it, we commit sin. (James 4.17.) Every hour registered on the big clock above, is God's gift. Then don't waste time. For time is God's bounty and if we keep on killing it, it will kill us. Why not use some of your time being a better father, mother, police officer, banker, community leader . . . be a better church member. There are openings for good workers everywhere. You won't make

it friend, running from duty and it would be well to remember that

God won't compromise. He demands our best. Every kindness that is shown you was not meant for you alone. And since Romans 14:12 says that everyone of us must give an account of ourselves to God, we'd better confess, We Need Him Every Hour.

form a combinatio for good. Every man roman and child need he influence of the church. So, come let us o into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to umanity, be a faithful worker and attend serv ices regularly.

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### GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Lynn R. Davis, Pastor

a.m.-Adult choir practice. a.m.—Adult choir practice.

10 a.m.—Communion worship service,
Sermon: "Why Love Never Falls", Gen.
45:1-15, I. Cor. 13. Prelude: "Chorus In.
F", Gullmant: offertory: "Lord of Love
Unfeiling", F. J. Haydn; postude:
"Sing Alletula", Hughes; anthem, "God
So Loved the World", Stalner: Introlt:
"Wondrous Love", Landon, Mrs. Caryl
Turille, organist, Carils Anderson, choir
director. Nursery provided, Coffee and director, Nursery provided, Coffee and fellowship following.

11 a.m. — Church school, nursery through adult.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Youth Choir practice.

Monday, 7 p.m.—AWANA Young Peo- ca, KAGE.

### CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Joseph Sehens

classes for all ages, including a nursery Adult sludy topic: "The Servant's Person and Purpose" (Lesson 8). son and Purpose" (Lesson 8).
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service
with Pastor Sebeny bringing the message. Choir special. Nursery and Junior
Church provided. Communion.
6:15 p.m.—Youth group for teens and
college age with Dr. and Mrs. Archie
Beighley, directors.
6:15 p.m.—Junior High Group, The

ple's Clubs at the church with Dave and Janet Kauphusman, Youth Commanders, Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir practice. 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible stu-8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible stu-ly. Theme for discussion: "Bless the

9 p.m .- Sunday school faculty meet-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD William W. Shaw, interim minister

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

### UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP Dr. Fred Foss. Chairman

10 am.-Dr. James Kern, head of the Educational Psychology Department of Wincea State College, will speak on "Humanizing Education Through Communication." Meeting at the James Robb residence, Riverside,

SALVATION ARMY Capt. Eugene Bradshaw, Commanding officer

Home community room
Tuesday, 7 p.m.-Home League
Bradshaw residence, 510 Westdale.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Sarvice. Subject: Everlasting Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Testimony meet Reading Room open Tuesdays and Fridays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (Orrin Street, and Highway 61)
Rev. Steven Oliver

9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.
9:45 a.m. — Adulf Bible study.
10:55 a.m. — Morning worship service.
6 p.m. — Choir practice.
7 p.m. — Evening service.
8:15 p.m. — Teen Fellowship,

### The Rev. Bill Williamson, SBC (365 Main \$1.)

-Sunday school with Bible lessons for all ages.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service with Rev.
Williamson bringing the message. Nurs-7:30 p.m. - Sunday evening service

Nursery provided.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service.
Transportation for all services available by celling 452-2647. WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH

(Center and Sanborn streets)
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

9:45 a.m.-Morning worship. 7 p.m.—Prayer. 7:30 p.m.—Evening evangelistic serv Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study, Daily, 6 p.m.—Prayer.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (East Broadway and Lafayette)
The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence Jr., rector

8 a.m.—Communion.

10:30 a.m.—Communion and sermon.
Church school. Nursery provided.

7:30 p.m.—New members class in parth house.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m. — Senior Choir Friday, 3:15 p.m.—Junior Choir prac-

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school directed by Supt. Mrs. Millon Lueck.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor Lee Christopherson Will speak on the topic: "Living Love." Assisting in worship will be the church organist and chancel choir. The Lord's Supper will be observed. The right hand of fellowship will be extended to new members. 6 p.m.—College and Career Age Dialogue, A meal will be served.
7 p.m.—Vespers. Tatent Night will be observed. 7 p.m. — Vespers. Talent Night will be observed. Monday, 8 p.m.—Home Bible study at the George Denzer residence in Minne-

the George Denzer residence in Minnesota City.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Bible study in the Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Church Board meetings.
8:30 p.m.—Church St. Maithew's.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Church supper—Bi-monthly business meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Home. Bible study at the R. D. Cornwell residence

KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST (1660 Kraemer Drive) Mr. Bruce Logue

10 a.m.—Bible study for all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship service. 11 a.m.—Worship service.
6 p.m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 6:45 a.m. — Christ in Our.
Time, KWNO: Wednesday... ] p.m. - Small group Bible

### Methodist Services

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

The Rev. Roger A. Parks associate pastor

munion.

10:30 a.m. — Worship, Sermon, "The Family of God" by the Rev. Roger A. Parks, Organ selections: "Song of May", Joseph Jongen and "Toccate in F Major". D. Buxtehude. The choir will sing "With A Voice of Singing", Martin Shaw. Nursery provided.

11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship,
Monday, 3:15 p.m.—Grif Scout Troop.

7 p.m.—Worship Work Area; Boy Scout

Tuesday, 3:45 p.m.—Senior Girl Scout Troop.
4 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
5 p.m.—Cadet Scout Troop.
8 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir.
Saturday—Mid Teens Bike Hike.

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

8:30 a.m.—Stockton morning worship. 9:30 a.m.—Stockton Sunday school.

9:30 a.m.—Stockton Sunday school.
9 a.m.—Immanuel Sunday school.
10 a.m.—Immanuel morning worship.
10 as ervice of confirmation. Meditation
11 the Rev. James W. Haun Jr. Organ,
12 Mrs. Frances Rand. Nursery provid-11 a.m.-Reception for Confirmands.

UNITED METHODIST The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon; "God la SIIII Walching", Rev. Quem, Organist: Mrs. Hervey Gordon; Choir director: Mrs. Dennis Gopten; Acolyte; Barb Gop-

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

10 a.m.—Sunday school, classes for all ages, adult lesson: Eph. 4.
11 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "The Hoty Spirit's Mission: In a Sinful World", I Cor. 12:12-13.

Cor. 12:12-13.
6 p.m.—Teen time.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermont.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermont.
7:30 p.m.—Power-Hour.
Phil. 2:9-11. "The Name of Names."
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Bible study. Study in Rom. 1:24-32.
For transportation to any service call.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) (155 Park Lane) Eldred R. Hamilton,

Branch President

10:30 a.m. — Priesthood.
10:30 a.m. — Rellef Society.
11:45 a.m. — Sacrament.
Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Primary.
7 p.m. — MIA.
9 a.m. — Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ray Getter, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Christian education hour. Classes for the entire family. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "Christ-lan Behavior", 1 Peter 2:11-17. 6 p.m.—Youth choir. 6 p.m:—Youln choir, 6:30 p.m.—Evening, worship. Sermon: "Journey of Children of Israel". Ex. 17-19, 10-21.
6:30 p.m.—Youln meeting.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Study of Col. 1, 2.

### Catholic services

CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART The Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, rector The Rev. John T. Surprenant The Rev. Eugene T. Bohn, associates

Sunday Masses — (5:15 p.m. Saturday), 30nday Masses — (3:15 p.m. saurday), 7, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KwN0), 11, a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses. Sacrament of Penance: Dally: 4:45 to 5:10 p.m., Saturday; 3:5 and 7:309 p.m. Dally Masses: 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, pastor

The Rev. Peter Fafinski The Rev. Hilary Brixins The Rev. James Lennon associates

Sunday Eucharistic celebrations—(7:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m. when announced): 6:15. 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Veekday Eucharistic celebrations—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Saturday Eucharistic celebrations—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. First Fridays-6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:18

First Fridaya—olso en control of the p.m.

Holy Day Eucharistic celebrations, 6:15, 8, 9:30 e.m. nd 5:15 p.m. (7:30 p.m. day before and 5:15 p.m. when announced).

Sacrament of Pennance: Dally—7 and 7:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic celebration; Thursday before • a.m.—Church school classes for 3- first Friday—3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 year-old children through adults; Com. p.m.

ST. MARY'S The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor \* The Rev. James Kunz associate

Sunday Masses-(6:45 p.m. Saturday) 7:30. 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. Holy Day Masses—(6:45 p.m. on eve of holy day): 6:30, 8 a.m., 12:15, 5:15. Daily Masses—7:30 a.m.; 5:18 p.m. Sacrament of Penance—4-5 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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

Sunday Masses — E and 11 a.m. (5:30 - p.m. Saturdays.)
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Confassions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays
First Friday Masses—8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses—9 a.m. Holy Day Masses-9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. en eve ed Holy

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

Mrs. Dennis Goplen; Acolyte; Barb Goplen. Nursery provided.

10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages. New member orientation. Adult Bible study. Coffee hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Pre-conference session at La Crescent. B p.m.—Bible study.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—MYF bike hike.

Masses—(5:15 p.m. Saturday), Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays—7:15 a.m. Holy days—5:30 p.m. on eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy days thursday before tirst Fridays—3:15 a.m.—Saturdays eves and holy days thursday before tirst Fridays—3:16 a.m.—AYF bike hike.

3 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Happy Chof Restaurant

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

This is the time of year when most people are in a pretty good mood. School children (and their teachers) realize that summer vacation is just around the corner. Many of the elderly are

"breathing" a lot easier now that another winter season of

ice and snow has passed, and they will be able to go out of doors once more without having to worry so much about the possibility of falling on slippery sidewalks. Workers despite the continuation of our nation's energy problems — are busy planning their annual vacations and looking forward to those leisurely weekends spent in the country by the

river or on the lake. And so it goes. The majority of individuals one is likely to run into on the street these days can be characterized, I think, by their generally "up-beat" or positive demeanor. (Naturally too, the balmy, summer-like weath-

the last few weeks hasn't hurt this situation any either.) The really sad part—and there very definitely is one, I feel - to this whole, outwardly rosy picture, however, is the fact that for a vast majority of our fellow citizens, their current optimism is as fickle as a spring day - and as fragile as well. It rests on nothing firmer than perhaps a contented feeling engendered by that warm afternoon spent walking in the park or driving through one of our rapidly greening valleys. Not that there's anything particularly wrong with appreciating the beauties of nature, mind you! But the unfortunate thing about depending on the weather, or on any other external circumstance in this life (like those summer vacations mentioned earlier) in order to maintain the momentum of personal happiness is that an individual who lives this way is doomed from the very beginning to constant frustration and failure. For in our world, as the old proverb goes, "There's nothing so sure as change," The skies of one's life both literally and figuratively-do not always stay blue nor his grass green. And summer holidays all too quickly pass,

leaving only another 50 weeks of tedious labour to be faced. Placing one's hopes for contentment in things of this world then - no matter how satisfactory they may appear at the

moment-will always end in disappointment since none of

er which we've been experiencing in the Winona area during

them can really endure. It is only that individual who builds on the firm foundation - Jesus Christ - who can be assured of lasting happiness in his life. Faith in Christ brings a personal peace which truly does pass all understanding, as the Apostle Paul puts it. And well it should, for by His bitter suffering and death on the Cross, God's own Son was paying the price in full which His Father had demanded for the sins of the world. The success of the Son in this divine mission is proclaimed to us and to all people by the empty tomb on Easter morning. Christ's body did not stay locked in that sepulcher, but He rose again triumphantly from the grave as He had promised His disciples He would. Jesus' bodily resurrection gave them and every other believer as well the assurance that all of His words had been true; that when He had said anyone who trusts in Him as their Lord and Savior has complete forgiveness of their sins, Christ meant it. And the empty tomb shows us Jesus has the power to make good on this promise.

This knowledge that there is pardon from transgression and entry into life everlasting for anyone who simply believes in Jesus' redeeming work of love done on Calvary is solid. It rests not on the varieties of personal "experience"—the weather, or what have you - but on the sure Word of God. Moreover this fact is something truly to be optimistic and rejoice about - not just on a beautiful spring day, but every day of

# Army Reserve offers women special option

Civil Affairs Company, 302 E. solos, duets and fries. Sarnia St., is offering what it The public is invited. calls a special option "Take a Break" program to women high school graduates ages 18 through Lanesboro Area 34, according to Major Kenneth J. Byrne, senior commanding Jaycees elect

Byrne said the program is designed to shorten the consecutive time women must spend away from home on ac-tive duty when they join the — William Thorn has been unit.

"Before the option was of Roy Ruen. fered, women went directly Other officers named: Glen from basic training at the Jenson, internal vice president; by confirmands WAC Training Center at Fort Gary Wangen, external vice McClellan, Ala., to Advanced president; David Campbell, sec-Individual Training (AID) at relary, and Richard Thoen, confirmation class of La Cressome other army installation," treasurer. Byrne said.

Byrne said that the Army re- charge cognizes that some women can't | events. afford or don't wish to spend home, so it decided to let those is nearing completion. who wanted to "Take a Break" ing at different times.

reserves in Winona would leave will be in conjunction with "The Clellan this summer after re- Lancsboro July 4-6. ceiving her high school diploma
or completing the college year.

Jaycees meetings are held the Brad McDowell, Nancy Dahl, Kellogg, Sunday. The Rev.
or completing the college year.

Monday of each month at 2:20 William Phillippe and Kondra James A. Speck officiated. training schedule, she would return to Winona, where she would be required to attend w unit meetings 16 hours each month. She would begin AIT ENROLLMENT SET training at her convenience, as ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) long as the program was start- Enrollment of p r o s p e c ed within one year of comple- tive freshmen at Arcadia High tion of basic training.

# Area church services

St. John Lutheran Church, worship service, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school hour, 7:30 a.m.

Hebron Moravian Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Friday-Released time religious instruction, 8:30-11:15 a.m. Jehovah Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:16 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday—Confirmation classes, 4 p.m.; Sunday school teachers' meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday—Jehovah Council. 8:15 p.m. Thursday—Ploneer roller skaling, 5 p.m. Friday—Released time classes, 8:30 a.m.; record for Lutheran Chapel of the Air 3 p.m.; Lutheran Chapel of the Air 3 p.m.; Lutheran Ploneer District meeting at Jehovah, 8 p.m.

Vicar Ziebell

theran Chapet of the Air Jenovah, Bernan Pioneer District meeting af Jehovah, Bernan Moravian Church, Sunday school and morning worship, sermon: "Today I Have Become Your Father," Act 13:15; 26:33, with special offering for Home Missions, 10:45 a.m. CEDAR VALLEY
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday—Church council, B p.m. Saturday—Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m., ELEVA
Eleva Lutheran Church, worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m., nursery, 10:20 a.m. Tuesday—Cherub choir, 3:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 3:30 p.m.; chapel prayers, 8 p.m. Thursday—Nordic Bellringers, A p.m.; 7th and 8th grade calechism, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7 p.m.
HOKAH
United Methodist Church, services 9 United Methodist Church, services

United Methodist Church, services \*

AMER

Homer United Methodist Church, confirmation services with sermon by the Rev. David Achterkirch, 11 a.m.

LANESBORO

Elstad Lutheran Church, worship service with Communicn, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Saturday — Confirmation class.

LEWISTON

Church of the Brelhren, church school for all ages, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, sermon; "The Fellowship of the Saints," Eph. 2:11-22, 11 a.m.; coltee hour in church tellowship hall, noon, church sponsored travelogue at Lewiston High, School, 8 p.m. Wednesday—Study of Scriptures in parsonage, James 5, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice at church, 9 p.m.

LOONEY VALLEY

Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; ice cream social, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday—Th grade confirmation class, 3:30 p.m.

MINNESOTA CITY

St. Paul Catholic Church, Saturday

MINNESOTA CITY St. Paul Catholic Church, Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m., confessions, 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses, 8 a.m. except Wednesday and Friday, 30 p.m. First Ev. Lutheran Church, Sunday

First Ev. Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 9 a.m., Communion service, sermon: "Uppers and Downers," II Cor. 4:16-18, 10 a.m., Monday — Ploneers, boys will plant trees, 6:30 p.m., NELSON

Grace Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; morning service, 10:30 a.m.

OAK RIDGE
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Saturday Mass, 8 p.m.

PETERSON
Hightand Prairie Lutheran Church, worship service with Communion followed by Sunday school, 11 a.m. Safurday—Confirmation classes, PICKWICK

Sf. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service; "Think," isa. 63;7-14, 11 a.m. Monday—Senior instruction, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday—Plonery parents' night, 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday—Junior instructions at Grace, 9:11:30

RIDGEWAY

Grace Lutheran Church, service, sermon, "Think," Isa. 63:7-14, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Monday—Senior Instruction, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday—Bible class, 1:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Wodnesday—Bioneers, 7:30 p.m.; choir, p.m. Friday—Bible, study at Gorden Gerdes horne, 2 p.m. Saturday—Junior Instructions at Grace, 9:11:30 a.m.

Teloty Lutheran Church, Wisconsin

ROLLINGSTONE

Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Monday—Confirmation classes, 4 p.m.; Sunday school teachers' meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Pioneer, roller skating at Rochester, 5 p.m., Friday—Released time classes, 8:30 a.m., STOCKTON

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church school, 9:45 a.m., coffee hour church school, 9:45 a.m., coffee hour church school, 9:45 a.m., coffee hour church school, 9:45 a.m., Junior Choir, la m.m. Children's Choir, 11 a.m.

TREMPEALEAU

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

WHALAN Whalan Lutheran Church, services, 11

Trinity Lutheran Church, contirmation service, sermon: "Blessedness is Yours—If You Hear God's Word and Keep God's Word," Luke 11:28, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday—AAL function of confirmation and their families, 8:30 p.m. Thursday—Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m. Saturday—instruction class trip to New Ulm, Minn., leave church at 7 a.m.

### Two dramas set at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. - The cent United Methodisi Church Stove Schmidt will have will present two dramas Tues-

Roger Garnatz, chairman of by Felix Mankelwitz, is a a long period of time away from Honey Sunday, said the sale humorous version of Jonah. In- Leonard Beilke showed slides of confirmations set cluded in the cast are Paula his recent trip to Europe Sun-Future Jaycees projects are: Grueneich, Jeff Dunham, Dar-day at Bethany Moravian complete the phase of train- reworking of the softball dia- lene Benson, Debbie Sichler, Church. The presentation folmond; adult dance, June 8; teen Nancy Foust and Sue Smith, lowed a congregational noon with Kris Moen and Laurie potluck dinner. said, a girl signing up for the July 6. The latter two dances Papenfuss as student directors. "He Banishes Our Fear," by KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) for basic training at Fort Mc- Good Old Days" celebration at Poovey, is a psuedo-morality First Communion was received. The sermon will be "Blessed Skluzacek, gave the meditation.

> hara and David Speich. The public may attend.

# Rev. Harwood assumes

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)
The Rev. James Harwood has assumed the pastorate of First Congregational Church, Lake Guinea for the Trinity Lutheran vention of the American Luth-City, preaching his first ser-Church library, Money gifts erar Church Sunday through mon Sunday.

A native of Boulah, Mich, hee received his bachelor of arts degree from Olivet College, Olivet, Mich. in 1970, and has served as assistant pastor 1,000 gallon water tank for the at the Yankton, S.D., United Bible school, and youth work. years.

New Brighton, Minn., during Root River Conference spring gregation. the coming year in conjunction with his pastorate. He has completed two years at the sem-



HOLY LAND . . . This looks like a priest visiting the Holy Land, but it's actually John Greco in his "Holy Land USA," which he built on Pine Hill in Waterbury, Conn. A 78-year-old lawyer, Greco has divided much of his time over

the last 52 years between practicing law and teaching the Gospel on street corners throughout the country. (New York

Then lung cancer took life

# Priest refused to be tied down by paralysis of auto accident

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

LAKE ELMO, Minn, (AP) -It was early summer, and the young Catholic priest was looking forward to his new minis-

The Rev. George J. Skluzacek had conducted his first sol-emn Mass at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in New Market, Minn. While driving the next day to Jordan, 15 miles away, to return borrowed vestments he lost control of his car.

Father Skluzacek suffered severe injuries in the crash. Much of his left side was paralyzed and brain damage left him nearly speechless with a tedious stammer.

That was June 1948, a few days after the graduate of St. Paul Seminary had been or-dained. He had been assigned to his home parish, St. Stanislaus Church in St. Paul, with its Bohemian ancestry.

He was buried this, week after some 19 years of useful ministry. The auto accident Immanuel Lutheran Church, special ministry, The auto accident music, 8:15 a.m.; Communion worship could not stop him. But lung cancer did at age 51.

Father Skluzacek, an inspiration to his many friends, was commended for his ex- Legion of Mary members, who ample in Sunday services at coached him to recite the Rosa-Annunciation Catholic Church in Minneapolis.

68, pastoral assistant a t the churches planning

St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, when the elder clergyman was being treated for a kidney

"I told the congregation that Father Skluzacek belonged up

Winona area

church notes

BETHANY, Minn, (Special)

FR. GEORGE SKLUZACEK in front," Father Hirman said.

"I reminded them it was the Marian Year and I saw no reason why he could not be returned to the altar. But I told them he'd need their help."

Help and patience the congre-

### The Rev. Leonard A. Hirman, Mondovi-Gilmanton joint services

MONDOVI, Wis. — Churches in the greater Mondovi-Gilmantor, area are planning joint sponsorship of worship services thing," he would object. at the Gilmanton Free Fair, July 21, and at the Buffalo February and died last Thurs-County Fair July 28.

Ministers involved include the as general chairman.

p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic snow or bitter cold to deter Church, Mondovi.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)

Area delegates attending the

Northern Wisconsin District con-

Wednesday at Zion Lutheran

Church, Appleton, Wis., were

Lloyd Dahl and the Rev. Keni

Melvin A. Olson, South Beaver

Creek; Rodney Stage, Hardles

Creek; the Rev. William Rice,

South Beaver Creek - Hardies

Dahl is a member of the dis-

trict home missions committee.

## Trinity Lutheran

WILSON, Minn. - Seven young people of Trinity Luth- relatives. eran Church will be confirmed Sunday in services at 10 a.m. mer officiating.

play. Members of the cast are by 15 youth at St. Agnes Church, is Yours if You Hear God's He recalled a minister of Word and Keep God's Word," based on Luke 11:28.

The program will also include John's Lutheran Church will luncheon at the church Wed-'heeding the call' led by Bar- begin June 3 and continue nesday at 8:30 p.m. The film "Teenagers and the Bible," through June 14. Classes, Mondays through Fridays, will be will be shown. from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for students from nursery through Area delegates attend eighth grade. ALC district meeting

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - The Rev. Robert Solberg, New Guinea missionary, has sent five books on New Church library. Money gifts erar Church Sunday through chine, timber for the church, a neth Jensen, French Creek;

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-Harwood will attend cial) — "If You Have Ears, Creek pastor, and the Rev. Har-Theological Seminary, Listen," is the theme of the guaranteen diving Hope conconvention which will convene Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove. Registra-He and his wife Marie have tion will be from 9:15 to 10. A ranway from the Atlantoc a 16-month-old daughter, Jen- a.m., with sessions planned for to the Pacific was completed May 10, 1869. the morning and afternoon. May 10, 1869.

ry before each Mass. He gained | ested in others. enough confidence to recite the "Hail Marys" and Lord's Pray-

He offered daily and Sunday Masses at St. Nicholas, and the worshippers were tolerant and understanding if it took him

signed him to the Carmel of Our Lady Divine Providence at Lake Elmo, a St. Paul suburb. In that setting, among woods, Montreville Lake, the priest Winona Witnesses served as chaplain to a convent of about a dozen cloistered attend conference

ly meditations. He used his at Albert Lea, Minn. good right arm in distributing the bread and wine. And with that hand he coaxed the stiff fingers of his left hand into clutching partnership

"He had a fine sense of humor," offered a nun.

'And yet he didn't talk about his own pain in the final gation gave. Particularly the months," recalled a second. Both sisters, devotees of an ascetic life of frequent prayer, asked that their names not be

> They said Father Skluzacek started coughing badly last November and "his trays (of food) were coming back untouched." They urged him to see a doctor.

"No, sisters, it's just a minor He was hospitalized in late

Jesuits on the monastery Revs. Lyle Ness, Ruwal Freese, grounds and neighbors admired Donald Theisen and Thomas the slightly-built priest who Hoversten, with Rev. Hoversten | would take a walk at least once a week some three miles to A committee meeting has North St. Paul. A doctor adbeen scheduled for July 2 at 8 vised the walks. It took heavy

him, despite a limping left leg. At a funeral Mass in the spacious St. Paul Cathedral last Monday were scores who paid homage, including two archbishops, two bishops, former classmates and friends and

Prof. Thomas Conroy, head of the St. Thomas College Theowith the Rev. Galen W. Som- logy Department, and former seminary classmate of Father "charming simplicity' from a Bohemian farm family, one de-

The man who had helped the

crippled priest get a start, Father Hirman, told a reporter he didn't deserve any special credit, adding "I've gone through life trying

much longer than Father Hir- to do a few good turns without any fanfare. I had hoped that I In 1955, the archbishop as was merely following the Master in carrying out my priest-

or about a dozen cloistered nums.

The sisters found him a model of patience and good will, faithful in saying the daily Mass and in giving brief, time-Mass and in giving brief, time- Bible conference last weekend

the Bible as a persuitat as an organizational guide for bowling party:
the congregation and the Christion ministry.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 7-p.m.—Special meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bostrom of Spring Hill Bible Camp.

tism and ordination of 113 delegates.

During May, the Winona congregation will join congregations world-wide in presenting local community residents the tract, "Government by God, Are You for It or Against It."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Charles L. Klatt

9:45 à.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson stu-:: "Letters from Jesus, No. 4." Lesson xt: Rev. 3:14-22; James 2:5. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Better living pro-

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Better (fving program.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Better living program, Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Better living program.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Better living program.

at the Lutheran Boy Pioneers Father and Son banquet held at the church Monday. Special guests at the banquet and program, attended by about

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

-Bobby Bryant. defensive corner back of the Minnesota

Vikings, was featured speaker

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Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

Viking

addresses

L.C. banquet

200, were Donald Schoenfield, La Crosse, Wis., district commander, and Robert Mahlke, Winona, assistant district com-

Awards were presented by Roy D. Carlson, train master, to: Harold Weick Jr., and Dan-iel Peters, honor camper's award; Greg Zillgitt, Mark Schumacher, Richard Dahman, Douglas Carlson, Scott Dzwonkowski, Kenneth Hoeft, Philip and Paul Kehren, Mark Bremer, Michael Liljevall, Joseph Pretzer, Daniel Peters, Harold Weick, James and Ronald Schrimpf, John Froyd, Donald and Tom Bremer, and Terry Schumacher, three year awards.
Schoenfeld presented leadership service awards to: the Rev. Ralph Goede, spiritual leader; Harold Weick Sr., president; Leland Lortscher, vice president; Gale Brandecker, secretary; Ernest Yotter, treasurer; Carlson, train master, and Gerald Dzwonkowski, Mer-lyn Nibbe, Gary Eggenberger and Fritz Steffenhagen.

> PLEASANT VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Patrick J. Clinton, Pastor - Teacher

9:15 a.m. — Bus leaves West Union parking lot at WSC.
9:30 a.m.—School of the Bible: classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and instruction. Message — "The Danger of Unconscious Hypocrisy" by Mr. Clinton. Ministry of Music by Mrs. James Bron-

church.
7:30 p.m.—Evening fellowship service:
Singspiration, Nursery care for all Sun-

day services. ing services.

'Monday 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school busing clinic in La Crosse.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Wednesday: 3 p.m.—Senior Saints Fellowship at Clinton's.

at Lincoln School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Support Group, at Albert Lea, Minn.

Jack Roberts, convention official, featured speaker, noted how emphasis was placed on the Bible as a personal as well belief as a personal

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (West Broadway and Johnson)
The Rev. John A. Kerr The Rev. David J. Hodak, Assistant pastor

9:15 a.m.—College Bible class. 10:15 a.m.—Confirmands meet In Laird

10:15 a.m.—Confirmands meet In Laird Chapel.
10:30 a.m.—Confirmation service. Pretudes: "Tranquility", Waiter Clarke;
"Liturgical Mediey.", Special organists.
Randy Miller. Anthem: Senior Choir.
Offeriory: "The Lord is My Shepherd",
Smart, Addie Rekstad and Donna Rekstad. Sermon: "Living in A 'Try Harder' World", Mr. Kerr. Postiude: "Hosanna", Nordman.
11:30 a.m.—Recption for Confirmation
class in Fireside Room.
11:30 a.m.—Trustees in minister's stuty.

7 p.m. - Senior High Fellowship at

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# Pentecostal Encounter

Night slated Sunday "The Blood of Jesus Christ," will be the theme of Pentecostal Encounter Night, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winona Gospel | Grace Lutheran Church, worship serv-church. Center and Saphorn Church, Center and Sanborn

elected president of the Lanesboro Area Jaycees, succeeding

of Jaycees athletic day at 7:30 p.m.
"It Should Happen to a Dog,"

Under the new option, Byrne dance July 5 and adult dance.

School for the 1974-75 school Byrne said that women inter- year will be made during the Lake City pastorate ested in the option should con-tact the Army Reserve Conter, J. Koetting, high school princi-

**ELECTRIC PIANOS** FENDER RHODES - WURLITZER PLAYER PIANOS

# Transcripts indicate plumbers did pull a Las Vegas burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's tape transcripts

indicate that the White House never came off. burglary, contrary to testimony scripts, presidential adviser burglars an escape airplane. given to the Senate Watergate John D. Ehrlichman said it did. committee. Watergate conspirator E.

Howard Hunt told the committee last Sept. 24 that he and another member of the secret Maine which reputedly would might have possessed if, in white House intelligence-gathering unit that became known idential campaign.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of might have possessed if, in fact, he ever did, concerning idential campaign.

Mr. Muskie." as the Plumbers planned to burglarize the office of Las Hunt indicated, between De transcript of an April 14, 1973, as they sat there in my office Thursday in calling the special the globe have been alerted to Vegas Publisher Hank Green-

### Henry Fonda has pacemaker implanted

NEW YORK (UPI) - -Actor Henry Fonda Thursday had a pacemaker implanted in his chest, a spokesman for Lenox Hill Hospital said.

The 68-year-old Fonda, who collapsed following a performance of his one-man play "Clarence Darrow," was admitted to Lenox Hill April 23 for what an associate called "exhaustion"...

The hospital spokesman said the pacemaker, which electrically stimulates the heart, was implanted "as a safety precaution against a heart rhythm

### Firearms safety course for adults, teens set

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) - Following the completion of a course in firearms safety for area youth, a request has been made for a course for men, and teen-agers.

Interested persons may contact the instructor, Robert J. McNally, Houston Rt. 1. Meetings will take place on

Monday evenings.

TREE FIRE tree at the Verdin Pieper farm, classes of milk at three and the milk under the new system;

But, Hunt said, the burglary

The planning took place. cember 1971 and March 1972. | conversation among President mulated with the help of repre- H.R. Haldeman and John D.

Greenspun's safe. as hotel rooms and automo- Greenspun?

The plan never worked, Hunt said because the Hughes people Plumbers did pull a Las Vegas In the White House tape tran- refused to give the would-be In addition, Hunt said, "the

Purpose of the burglary, ac- Muskie candidacy was rapidly cording to Hunt's testimony, losing impetus and no one was was to get some information on particularly interested in the Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of information that Mr. Greenspun

Hunt said the plan was for- Nixon and his two top advisers, some material reported to be in was, in some unspecified way, successful.

Plumbers such support services really try to get into Hank what, if anything, the Plumbers

tually got in.

Hank Grunspun got with anything to do with Mitchell or anybody else.

Ehrlichman: Nothing . . Wasn't that it?

Ehrlichman: No. They flew out, broke his safe, got some-

sentatives of millionaire How Ehrlichman, indicates that the rlichman never finishes what locating power plants. ard Hughes who also wanted burglary did occur and that it he apparently was going to say. Ehrlichman, now living in duced in the Republican con-Beit. Seattle, could not be reached He testified that the Hughes Nixon: Can you tell me is immediately for comment on people promised to give the that a serious thing? Did they what he had been told and

# New milk price system to be effective in August

states will go into effect August western parts of the nation. 1 after overwhelming major-

A total of 39 milk marketing than those in other markets" areas are affected by the decision which gears the prices to ETTRICK. Wis. (Special) - those paid by processing plants The fire department answered in Minnesota and Wisconsin to receive for milk are set by fed- tives have objected to the de- reviewing applications for new of Northern Ireland with the

products which constitute a -Class one, generally

"The amendments are made area. in significant changes in the re- regulated by their own market- plus 10 cents per 100 pounds. safeguards to protect the intertail price of milk, a spokesman ing order with provisions call-

The minimum prices farmers

resulting in inequities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A class, as well as the prices milk for fluid use. The price new standardized price system. The areas involved are in the will be the Minnesota-Wisconsin for milk sold by farmers in 20 central, southern and south to the current month, plus a differential for the specific tives to sit on the committee

The amendments are made area.

Thus, milk for ice both houses and Lucey.

Lucey has said he wants a bill that would, for example, require utilities to submit expansion plans 10 years in advance founds, thefts were often insurfaced the product of the marketing and the spokesman said. "No longer confined to their own small locessors and all fining cream products. Farmers will son plans 10 years in advance founds.

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Thus, milk for ice a compromise acceptable to both houses and Lucey.

Lucey has said he wants a bill that would, for example, require utilities to submit expansion plans 10 years in advance founds. of more than three years of calities, dealers sell milk in cream products. Farmers will sion plans 10 years in advance ance frauds. Now there are public hearings and internal what is increasingy becoming be paid the Minnesota-Wiscon- biennially. He also has said the sociopolitical reasons and some study, is not expected to result a wide market. But they are sin price for the current month bill should include effective form of blackmail is likely."

-Class Three, milk used for ests of local communities. ing for perhaps lower prices butter, milk powder, hard The bill was 3rd on Lucey's County Wicklow mansion at and different classifications cheeses and evaporated milk list of nine bills for the session. Blessington, near Dublin, may Farmers will be paid the Min- "The urgency of this legisla- be linked with the Irish Renesota-Wisconsin price for the tion is apparent to all of us," publican Army, an underground current month.

a call at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday producers.

eral milk marketing orders.

partment's using the Min electrical generating capacity Irish republic to the south.

to extinguish a fire burning in a It standardipes the number of These are the three classes of nesota-Wisconsin base for ad-that represents more than 10 The gang of five, led by a justing milk marketing orders times the average request of French-speaking brunette,

10a Winena Daily News Winena, Minnesota FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

# Wisconsin solons consider world's hottest goods Nixon: What in the name of (expletive deleted) though, has

MADISON (UPI) - The state Senate as expected Thursday left the question of legislation Haldeman: They busted his on the location of power plants safe to get something out of it. up to a conference committee.

est art robbery?

least not openly.

diamond millionaire Sir Alfred

But some art experts and

by ransoming off the paintings

Stealing art treasures has

been a lucrative business for

centuries. But in these days of

terrorism and revolutionary

politics it has assumed a more

Hugh Leggatt, a respected

There has been speculation

the gang that raided Beit's

sinister aspect.

demands of any kind.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucev proposed what he called the "pow-However, the White House thing out (unintelligible). Now er to the people bill" last Art dealers and police around session. He said it would in watch out for them. At that point the subject matvolve the public directly and inter changes slightly and Eh-directly in an orderly process of

> The bill was originally introtrolled Senate, where it was Sc far, the gang that pillaged amended so much Democrats in Beit's mansion near Dublin the minority called it the util- April 26 has made no ransom

> The Assembly took up that version Wednesday, and Demo- some police officers believe the crats controlling that house put robbery was politically motiback into the bill the provi- vated. Beit himself thinks the sions Lucey called for. It was gang was out to make a killing approved 96-0.

The Senate Thursday sent the for hard cash. And he's also third draft to a conference com- said firmly he won't pay a cent mittee on a voice vote after dis- if that is correct. agreeing 24-8 with the way it was written.

The committee was not formed but each house was expected to name three representawhich would have to arrive at

Lucey said. "This year the Pub- guerrilla movement fighting to Some northeastern coopera- lic Service Commission will be unite the British-ruled province the past seven years.'

you do with 19 masterpieces ploiting the working class.

Stolen masterpieces are

you stole in the world's great licated the raiders were prob-est art robbery? Inis, the experts believe, in-licated the raiders were prob-ably motivated by something One thing's for sure - you more than just personal gain.

billion have been stolen. Right now, those 19 paintings agences agree the thieves vated. are possibly the hottest chunk of stolen property in the world. these days are far more organized internationally and more 4-H'ERS TO MEET knowledgeable about art than BLAIR, Wis. (Special) ever before.

It poses a problem for police in Ireland investigating the raid last weekend by an armed gang ish after they are stolen are the schoolhouse, rural Ettrick. on the collection of gold and

a lot of major works that van- meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

LONDON (AP) — What do at Beit, and assused him of ex- in the words of one dealer "lust" after paintings their worth about \$20.4 million, that This, the experts believe, in-riches can never buy legiti-

suspect, no thief would be able can't sell them for anything like their market value. At least not energy mates, art treasures worth \$3 tors. This reasoning tends to back up the theory the Irish Most law enforcement robbery was politically moti-

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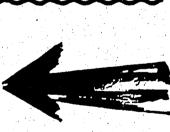
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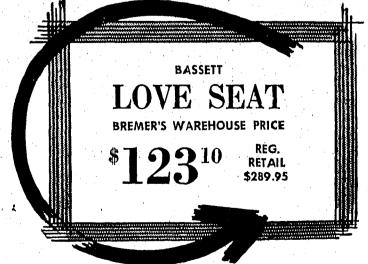
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# Maryland court disbars Agnew subpoenas

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Jobless rate

5 percent

rate had dropped.

enter the work force.

start of the oil embargo.

today.

edges down to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

nation's unemployment rate

edged down from 5.1 per cent to 5 per cent of the work force in April, the government said

It was the second consecutive month that the unemployment

Labor Department analysis

considered the two-month de-

cline significant but said it was

Calling Spiro T. Agnew morally cause he pleaded no contest the court of appeals said. obtuse, the Maryland Court of last October to a charge he In a unanimous 13-page opin- of their responsibility to uphold Appeals has prohibited the for- evaded about \$13,500 in federal ion from the seven judges, the the integrity of the legal profes-Maryland in 1967.

estly in all matters," the court for comment, cannot appeal the practicing law, his profession dicted the book should earn Agsaid.

decision but could petition the before entering politics full new \$100,000 or more.

The state's highest court dis- | court for reinstatement as a | time in 1962.

mer vice president from practaxes when he was governor of court said it considered tax sion and prevent individual evasion a crime involving mor- lawyers from hurting its image. "It is difficult to feel com- Agnew was not a member of al turpitude, fraud and deceit Agnew, who was fined \$10,000 passion for an attorney who is the federal bar, and his dis- and as such required dis- and placed on three years proso morally obtuse that he con- barment in Maryland prevents barment under state law, court bation by the U.S. District sciously cheats for his own his practicing law elsewhere. rulings and the ethical rules of Court in Baltimore, had asked

completely disregards the three-judge circuit court panel mitigating circumstances to means to earn a living. words of the oath he uttered which heard the case brought grant requests by Agnew and Since then, he has announced when first admitted to the bar against Agnew by the Maryland his lawyer, Leon H.A. Pierson, he is writing a novel about the that the former public official vice presidency. Persons in the his professional duty to act hon. Agnew, who was unavailable merely be suspended from publishing industry have pre-

pecuniary gain that govern The ruling affirmed a recom- the American Bar Association. the circuit court panel last Dement he has sworn to serve, mendation in January by a The judges said they found no cember to leave him with the

# AIM judge ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — barred Agnew on Thursday be-lawyer at any time, officials of lawyer at any ti

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) federal judge signed a subpoena today ordering the White House to turn over any taped recordings dealing with the armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

S. District Court Judge Fred J. Nichol signed the subpoena, which was prepared by counsel for two leaders of the American Indian Movement on trial in connection with the occupation

Dennis Banks and Russell Means are charged in 10 felony counts that include burglary, theft, arson, assault on federal officers and illegal possession of firearms.

The subpoena is addressed to President Nixon or his authorized representative. It orders Nixon to produce by May 28 all tape recordings relating to conversations between the President and any other persons—including John Dean—concerning the Wounded Know accountry. the Wounded Knee case.

Nichol withheld signing the The judge said a copy of the Minnesota near the Iowa bortranscript would accompany der. the subpoena.

Senate committee concerning L. Patrick Gray to be FBI director prompted the defense subpoena.

Kunstler said Gray had testified to senators March 22, 1973, that he had discussed the Dean was counsel to Nixon.

In SanFrancisco

HARMONY, Minn. (AP) - A | The newcomers to the state | wood-burning stoves.

Amish colonies taking

Four families moved into the Kunstler told the court the area in the past two months, record of hearings before a and Dennis Miller, 59, who has purchased a farm near Canton, says as many as 50 to 100 families may move to Minnesota

AMISH SETTLER . . . John Petersheim, a

member of the vanguard of an Amish colony

which settled recently in southeast Minne-

The only other Amish settlement in Minnesota is near Waopposite corner of the state.

marks made in court Thursday second Amish colony is taking are members of the Old Amish by defense counsel William root in the Harmony-Canton Ohio, area.

Second Amish colony is taking are members of the Old Amish Ben Hajek, who operates a service station near Canton, area of extreme southeastern Ohio, area.

ler explained. "We prospected friendly people, although a bit in such states as Michigan, on the shy order," he says. Wisconsin and Minnesota before finally settling in the Har-

within the next few years. friendly while the topsoil is Wounded Knee case with Dean dena, about 150 miles northwest there is some woodland which by a high-stepping horse," he the previous day. At the time, of Minneapolis-St. Paul in the we think is quite important

"Farms were getting very accepted in the community of scarce and costly in Ohio," Mil- 290 persons. "Basically, they're

sota, rides a horse-drawn buggy—the princi-

pal means of transportation for the Amish

farmers. (AP Photofax)

Hajek says that on arrival in their new homes, one of their mony-Canton area as being the first moves is to rip out the best."

| description of the content "We find the people here are plumbing and telephones.

"We're getting accustomed to much deeper than is the case in seeing them driving into Canton our part of Ohio. In addition, in those black buggies pulled said. "There are no radios and since we heat our homes with no television sets in their homes and they never attend moving picture shows, I'm

> The Amish farmers use only horse-drawn equipment and Miller says this presents a problem for the new colony. 'The Amish from Iowa have scoured this area in recent years for horse-drawn machin-ery," he said. "What's left is

In addition to their somber dress, other distinguishing characteristics of Amish settlements include setting up their own schools for children. They

'We feel experience is the best teacher, says Miller, "so we don't think it is necssary to send them to high school or col-

"Death Angels" dress neatly congregation of college students trucks and a car with large Michael MacLean signed the lege."

and purport to live according to here that he had been praying boxes and bags containing famous rodent's name to a \$9.04 Although they hold strong rea "puritanical code of moral every morning for 32 years for items found in the apartment, check to pay off a bill at a ligious beliefs, the Amish do No weapons or suspects were department store. He said he not build churches. Instead, did it just to see if anyone they conduct services every

# Winona Daily News

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

Winona, Minnesota

'Insufficient evidence'

# Police release four of seven 'Zebra' suspects

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California.

October to 5.2 per cent in lice say.

January, reflecting the down-turn in the economy and the spreading effects of the fuel lice say.

Police Sgt. William Kearny identified those freed Thursday other persons were wounded. with conspiracy to commit as Thomas Manney 31, a All of the "Zebra" victims murder, murder, kidnaping, Despite the recent decline, merson, 37; Dwight Stallings, say. the Nixon administration has and Edgar Burton, 22. Great decline, and Edgar Burton, 22.

said it expects some increases They had been booked for inin the unemployment rate later vestigation of conspiracy to

his year, particularly during commit murder. the summer as more teen-agers | Kearny said the four were released because it became evi-According to the Bureau of dent "during the course of the Labor Statistics, about 4.5 millinvestigation that no further arrest of a Winona man who
lion Americans were without procedures against them are failed to make a scheduled aplion that no further arrest of a Winona man who shooting Terry White, 15, and bionese Liberation Army headlion discovered clothing and other lobs in April. That was about feasible at this time."

200,000 fewer than in January But formal murder and other and February but still 430,000 charges had been filed against by Judge Dennis A. Challeen. higher than in October at the the three other men still in custody-Larry C. Green, 22: J.C. Total employment stood at Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, appear to enter a plea to a tacks. 85.8 million last month, about 29, police said. They are to apcharge of driving without a lipear Monday before a county cense. After rising rapidly during grand jury.

the previous two years, employ-ment has shown very little disclosed as Mayor Joseph L. streets April 13 and charged growth since October, reflect- Alioto was en route to Washing- with the offense. ing the lack of growth of jobs ton, D.C., to consult with U.S. in the blue collar and service Atty, Gen. William B. Saxbe on

linked to some 80 killings in by police as part of the "Ze-

a 3½-year low of 4.6 per cent in freed for lack of evidence, po San Francisco police have serving a life sentence for mur-

It remained 5.2 per cent in February before dipping to 5.1 star football player at San were white. They were shot armed robbery and assault for cent in Francisco State University in down in apparent unprovoked with a deadly weapon Chief the early 1960s; Clarence Ja- attacks by young blacks, police Asst. District Atty. Walter

Green was charged in con-

## for Winona resident

A bench warrant for the failed to make a scheduled appearance in Winona County Court Thursday has been issued

Donald G. Hanson, 19, 524 W. Sarnia St., had been ordered to Hanson was arrested by city

bra" file, the Oct. 20 kidnaping too early to determine whether Four of seven men arrested in Alioto says those 80 killings and decapitation of Mrs. Quita it was the beginning of a trend. connection with a wave of "Ze- include 12 murders in a six- Hague, 28. Also charged in that Unemployment jumped from bra" murders here have been month period here in a case case was Jesse Lee Cooks, now

Giubbini said.

Moore and Simon are acnection with a case not listed cused of shooting down Jane Holley on Jan. 28 as she removed clothes from a washer Bench warrant issued at a downtown laundromat and slaying Alario Bertuccio, 81, with gunfire as he walked home from work on Dec. 20.

> Ward Anderson, 18, at a San quarters and found terrorist articles that indicated the SLA Both teen-agers survived. Police had listed all four vic- PRAYS FOR ALL

tims as targets of "Zebra" at-Alioto said an informer, pos-

The first women in the Ma-conduct," but teach their young all humanity of the world. occupations, the government his theory that an organization rine Corps were called Marin- men the "techniques of killing "That's my job," said the 70- discovered.

Ex-SLA quarters raided

raided an abandoned apartment uses.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) -

John Fire Lame Deer, a Sloux bank robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - signed by Tania, the name Hearst are being sought in Authorities Thursday night kidnaped Patricia Hearst now

bionese Liberation Army head- discovered clothing and other Francisco bus stop on April 14. slogans scrawled on the walls members lived in the apartment less than a week ago. Police found the keys to a

ground group used in an April sibly enticed by a \$30,000 re- medicine man who lives near FBI agents removed everyward, provided the major the Rosebud Indian Reservation thing but a bed from the The new developments were police near West 4th and Huff break in the case He said the in South Dakota, told a apartment. They loaded two "Death Angels" dress neatly congregation of college students trucks and a car with large

connection with the April 15 \$10,000 bank robbery and the badly in need of repairs." shooting of two bystanders.

CHECKING MICKEY MOUSE

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - It's rented car which the under- tough to cash a check in this limit education to the eighth gambling city, so officials were grade. understandably miffed when a bank cleared one signed by Mickey Mouse.

Michael MacLean signed the

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

my phone to call the police and ambulance to accident, must I say: "Sorry, no," because he might be try-ing to set me up for a holdup or kidnaping?

asks to use

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DEAR TAKING: If someone tries to flag you down on the road; keep going. But stop at the first telephone and report it to the police or highway patrol. Under no circumstances should you open your door to a strange man, woman or child. Don't ignore them. Offer to make a call and summon help.

DEAR ABBY: My father wants to get a motorcycle. My mother and I (his only daughter) think he wants the fun of being a teen-ager again, but he claims a motorcycle is the answer to the gas shortage. I am more afraid of his getting hurt than anything else. He's 47 and has to drive 40 miles on the freeway every day to get to work and back. My brothers are on his side, and my mom and I are against

This is causing a lot of arguments in our house. How do you feel about a man Dad's age buying a motorcycle when he's never ridden one before in his life? CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Same as you, but your father is an adult and must be aware of the dangers as well as the advantages. You've spoken your mind, now be quiet. And for heaven's sake, if he should get into an accident, resist the urge to say: "I told you so."

DEAR ABBY: How can I open up my son's eyes to something before it's too late?

Sonny is 23, and he's marrying Sally, a 26-year-old widow with a child. Sally was married at 20, and had a baby at 21, and her husband was killed in an accident when she was 22. Because Sally was orphaned young, she never knew her mother, so she became very close to her mother-in-law. After Sally's husband was killed, she and the baby moved in with the in-laws and they've lived there ever since.

I have told my son that since it isn't proper for a widow to have a gala wedding, he should insist on a small quiet ceremony with none of Sally's in-laws present, but he said whatever Sally wanted was all right with him. Well, Sally is having all her first husband's family, and I'm afraid with all the memories of their dead son they will turn the wedding into a funeral.

I don't want to be a meddling mother-in-law, but I want my son to realize that unless Sally breaks those strong ties with her past, their marriage doesn't stand a chance. So bow should I do it?

TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: If you don't want to be a meddling mother-in-law, the advice from here is—don't meddle.

### Lutheran women elect officers at spring rally

The Rev. Harold Sturm, Altura, Minn., was elected pastoral adviser of the Winona Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society at its spring rally htld recently at Zion Lu- (WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS)

president and Mrs. John Rus- sauce. ert, Caledonia, Minn., was named secretary. Mrs. Lester Unnasch, Dakota, Minn., will serve as spiritual growth committee

Other officers who will continue their terms are: Mrs. Lyle Wednesday — Orange juice, Anderson, Lewiston, Minn., beel macaroni and tomato, cabpresident; Mrs. Weldon Van- bage salad, milk, peanut but-Loon, Onalaska, Wis., treasurter sandwich sugared donut. er; Mrs. LaVerne Putz, Foun-Thursday — Sliced turkey, tain City, spiritual growth chairman, and the Rev. Normashed potaotes and giblet man Kuske, Goodview, spiritual gravy, celery crescents, milk, growth pastor.

rowin pastor.
Miss Karen Black, Bath, pudding. Mich., guest speaker at the rally, presented a slide lecture burger on a buttered bun, tarof her experiences while working in the nursery at the Apache Mission, East Forks, Ariz. She attended Michigan State University and worked only, hamburger and french with the Lutheran collegians. fries, 10 cents extra. She is currently working with the mentally retarded and physested persons are asked to conically handicapped children in tact their pastors by May 15 for the Bethesda Lutheran Home, travel arrangements.

tional convention will be held in missions and Home Mission Appleton, Wis., June 29. Inter- Equipment Fund.

### School lunch menus

Monday — Sloppy joe on a Mrs. Rueben Suhr, Fountain buttered bun, potato chips, but-City, Wis., was elected vice tered green beans, milk, peach one's imagination.

bread and butter, choco-marble

Junior and senior high school

Projects chosen for the year It was announced that the na- include the South American

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SWING-A-THON . . . Members of the Delta Zeta Sorority at Winona State College conducted a 24-hour swing-a-thon Thursday and today for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Thirteen sorority members alternated in two-hour shifts to complete the swing-a-thon at Hamilton Park. The women began swinging at noon Thursday and completed the project at noon today. Nan-Gorgus, Hastings, Minn., one of the participants, commented that it was a little chilly,

Imagination is key to

arranging, says judge

A good imagination is the key to follow the line and bring to flower arranging, said Mrs. It to completion.

Charles Augustine, Lake City, Minn., who spoke to members of the Winona Flower and Gardar Club at the meeting bald.

den Club at the meeting held rangement in which, she said,

Thursday evening at Lake Park the arranger chooses his mat-

judge for the Minnesota Horti- Listing techniques essential to

cultural Society and has studied successful arranging, Mrs. Au-

extensively in the art of flower gustine pointed out the import

THE BASIC RULES for mod- plant materials under water so

ern arrangements, she said, are that they will absorb the water

boldness and created space and better, pruning the ends of color and these elements are branches on a slant and never

vised.

which have been changed in chants National Bank presented

shape and a bent piece of scrap sident, read tips from the Minnetal. She placed flowers in esota Iris Society on the care

off fence post, a piece of barbed with Mrs. Arthur Dorn.

monstration she used a back- Nelson seniors

this style, as well as in all good Rose Rueben, second, arrangements, the eye must be Claude Hetrick travelers.

Mrs. Augustine is a certified to do with it.

Describing some of the new same way.

arranging.

dimensional effect.

wire formed into a circular

ground of parallel lines and con-

verging lines, a flower bowl with

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especially during Thursday evening's rain, when the young women donned motorcycle helmets to keep out some of the pelting drops. Lending a bit of moral support to the event were members of the college's fraternities, Larry Swanson, left, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Robert Betcher, Sigma Tau Gamma. Pledges received by the sorority for the swing-a-thon are estimated between \$500 and \$600, which will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. (Daily News photo)

# Arts and crafts May market set The Delahanty Montessori carving Many of the items will be available for sale. The Delahanty Montessori carving Many of the items will be available for sale. The Delahanty Montessori carving Many of the items will be available for sale.

Crafts May Market Saturday at the St. Mary's College Center

and include oils, water colors, leather work, pottery, stitchery, jewelry making and wood-

### Thursday league golf winners

Low gross winners in the Thursday league of the West-Class B: Miss Verna Hjerleid, Class C, and Mrs. A. R. Ehlers, Class D.

Winners for low putts were: Mrs. James Englerth, Class A; Mrs. Harold Richter, Class B; Mrs. Art Stiever, Class C, and Mrs. Val Modjeski and Mrs. William Werner, Class D.

Bridge winners were: Mrs. Irene Bowers, first; Mrs. Beder Wood, second, and Mrs. Steven Sadowski, third. Winter physical education for preschol bridge winners announced Thursday were: Mrs. Joseph Knopp, first; Mrs. Irene Bowers; second, and Mrs. Van Kahl, third.

### Chicken dinner

The Eagles Auxiliary will serve a charcoal chicken dinner Saturday at the Eagles Club from 5 to 8 p.m. A motherdaughter banquet will be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are due Monday. Officers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m



### Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

limited only by the extent of one's imagination.

Describing some of the new same way.

# ideas in flower arrangeing, she demonstrated "arts omnibus" shop chairman, announced that

the program of the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Council for Geographic Education held recently at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Norman Baron presented the paper, "Wisconsin and the Mississippi River" and Roger Carlson read his paper on "Anthropogeography, Burial Practices in Malagasy Republic.

Participated in own intuition may set you an argument.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home attains run collision course with vocalional fairs run c rangement is placed in front mation. Since classes are lim- the program of the spring meetof the picture, creating a three ited, early registration is ad-

"Assemblage," as its name implies, is the assembling of materials of unrelated qualities where the materials are materials of the materials of the materials of the materials and the materials are materia some shape or form by the arranger. In her demonstration, Mrs. Augustine used a sawed off for the show. Reservations for the noon luncheon to be held that day should be made

### Caledonia choir

the center and placed the ar- of iris and the preparation of rangement in front of a color- iris for a show. It was announce The Caledonia High School Choir has been invited to make a special appearance as a solo choir at the St. Olaf College Choral Festival Sunday at Northfield. The choir will perform "Nearer My God to Thee," by John Gardner, with Sue Beutler as accompanist and "O God, I'll Sing Thy Praise Forever," by Dale Grotenhuis, who dedicated the song to the high school choir.

PARENT-YOUTH BANQUET

NET SON Wis (Special) related background to complete ed that an executive board meetshe said, is meant to disturb and awaken the viewer In the home of Mrs. Earl Schwab. ing will be held May 15 at 7:30 horizontal lines and "flowers" The senior citizens of Nelson of cane soaked in water and observed April birthdays at their bent into graceful, curving lines. Tuesday meeting. Honored IN AN ABSTRACT arrange- were: Mrs. Edwin Salwey,

ment, she said, the arrange-ment is placed on the back-man. Winners in cards were: PARENT-YOUTH BANQUET NELSON, Wis. (Special) NELSON, Wis. (Special) ground itself. She noted that in Mrs. Frank Radle, first, Mrs. A parent-youth banquet will be and held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church.

For SATURDAY, MAY 4 you make of them, subject to change. Your birthday today: it is the unit roday's natives are well-meaning, inexpected developments that make your dustrious people who like to pursue life highly interesting and satisfying all idealistic programs, often attract public year. Bright ideas enhance your earn attention. Aries (March 21-April 19): it's just as well you start early and get as much done as the situation admits before the interruptions begin. Impulses create

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ogeography, Burial Practices
a Malagasy Republic.

Caledonia Choir

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

The Caledonia High School

Craft areas will be provided Church, Peterson. for children of all ages,

The St. Mary's College art department will also be demon-strating the art of weaving, pot-tery and printing throughout the day at St. Joseph's dormitory. A group of St. Mary's col-

A small charge will be made.

Musical entertainment will be

provided by a junior high school string quartet at 11 a.m.; a College of Saint Teresa recorder group at 1 p.m.; a St. Mary's vocal ensemble at 3 p.m. and a Senior High School string quartet at 4 p.m. Mothers of the Montessori

|Couple wed in Lutheran rite

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) - Miss Rachel Faith Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaymour Lee, Peterson, and Doug-

The bride is a graduate of giving them an opportunity to Peterson High School and Con-Mall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. work in the areas of vegetable cordia College, Moorhead, Minn. The market, open to the public, will feature the displays of graphy, fancy writing, finger several local and area artists painting, woodworking, log cabing several local and area artists in constructions, grades with the areas of vegetable cordia College, Moorhead, Minn. She is teaching at Renville, minn, High School. The bride-groom is a graduate of Belling and Constructions. in constructions, geodesic con- grade High School and Luther structions and tie dyeing. A College, Decorah, Iowa. He is nominal charge will be made teaching at Grove City, Minn., for some of the activities. living in Grove City.

Solo Parents will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Holzinger Inursday league of the Westfield Women's Golf Association
were: Mrs. John McGuire,
Class A; Mrs. Frank Dorsch,
Class B: Miss Varne Historia. lege students will also present Lodge for a family like and a card party at her home Monday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the spring workshop to be held May 11 at the Park Plaza, are available at the YWCA. Reservations for the event which includes dinner, dancing and workshops may be made by tonight with Mrs. Dar-Michalowski, Fountain

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# Rangers force seventh game

NEW YORK (AP) — Crank New York to its victory.

up Kate Smith. There's going to be a hockey game in the Phila-ent predicted confidently. "I delphia Spectrum Sunday.

The New York Rangers saw believe in the Philadelphia to that with a 4-1 victory over fans." the Flyers in the sixth game of The Rangers must be starting the Flyers in the sixth game of their National Hockey League to believe in Harris, the journeyment final playoff Thursday night. That forcde a seventh and deciding game in Philadelphia Sunday, and you can bet that the Flyers will play the playoffe Harris' avertime goal bet that the Flyers will play their lucky song—Miss Smith's beat Montreal in the fifth game rendition of God Bless Amer- of the quarterfinal series, and ica-before the game.

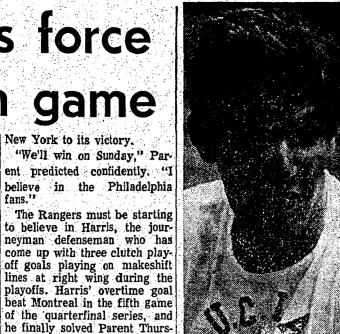
With Miss Smith singing, the day night, with a 40-foot wrist Flyers have lost only three of shot. 38 games at home. In this series, neither team has lost at

"I don't think playing at home in the seventh game is that much advantage," he said. IOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A If all 23 start, which would rather be on neutral mixture of 3-year-olds, in break the record of 22 in 1928 Thursday while the Sigmond gel Cordero from the No. 2 of English-bred Sir Tristram, is tied with the retired Eddie

mistakes is goalie Bernie Par- Derby.

ent predicted confidently. "I





# Walton to sign with Portland PORTLAND (AP) — Bill ter has kept his intentions a. The ABA offers may have expand I have to abide by it," said second leading scorer in its his-Walton, UCLA's basketball su- mystery since finishing his col- ceeded Portland's in terms of Conquistadors General Man- tory with 1,767 points, averperstar with an inclination to lege career and indicated at cash, but Gilbert said variables ager Alex Groza. "He'd have aging 20.3 a game.

ball Association, says the red-the West Coast. haired All-American's lawyer.

multivear agreement. a secluded area and raise vege-tables," said Sam Gilbert, Wal-Two groups hoping to estab-

ton's business adviser.

The 6-foot-11, 220-pound cen-shots.

ward gardening, will sign to one time he might not even influenced Walton's decision, been good for the league." play with the Portland Trail play professional basketball if The Encino, Calif., businessman He said any offer to Walton tract contains no unusual con-Blazers of the National Basket- it meant he had to move from was reached by phone in Cali- would have come from San tingency clause regarding the

The San Diego Conquistadors It is estimated Walton will re hold the American Basketball first draft choice after a coin ment. ceive at least \$2 million in the Association rights to Walton but flip with Philadelphia, which were unsuccessful in trying to shared last-place with the Trail conference that Walton, who is puncture during his senior year

lish ABA franchises in Los An-Walton will travel to Portland geles also wanted Walton, who Saturday after signing a con- in three seasons at UCLA betract to play for the Trail Blaz- came the most accurate shooters, Herman Sarkowsky, presi- er in National Collegiate Athlet- responsibility to call them up. dent of the team, said Thurs- ic Association basketball history, making 65 per cent of his offers."

fornia.

bidding for his services.

eryone, but he said 'No, it's my is through.

Sarkowsky said at a news "I told him I would notify ev- his address before the weekend games.

leading rebounder with a ca-"The man has made a choice reer total of 1,370, and was the

Sarkowsky said Walton's con-Diego owner Leonard Bloom, center's knees or back, which Portland picked Walton as its who was unavailable for com- have troubled him while playing at UCLA.

Walton began using acu-"He wants to buy acreage in woo him to play for the ABA in Blazers in the final NBA stand-shy of newsmen, would be un- to treat his injured back and secluded area and raise vege- his hometown.

Blazers in the final NBA stand-shy of newsmen, would be un- to treat his injured back and available until he gets to Port-tendinitis in his knees. He puts Gilbert said Walton would no- land on Saturday. Then, he hot pads on his knees for 30 lify the losers personally in the said, if Walton likes what he minutes before games and ice finds, he may decide to change on them for 30 minutes after

He also fell in a scramble for Walton, who will be 22 on a lose ball Jan. 7 at Washington. They were nice enough to make Nov. 5, was UCLA's all-time State, breaking parts of two

vertebrae. He stayed off the court for more than a week and finally returned in a game Jan. 1 against Notre Dame at South Bend, where the Bruins lost 71-70 and saw a record-setting winning streak ended at 88

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, left UCLA in 1969 for \$1.4 million from the Milwaukee Bucks, an NBA expansion team: They Two others entered have done were NBA champions two

years later. Sidney Wicks, another former UCLA player who was All-American, joined the Trail Blazers in 1971 and has talked with

# Shero isn't sure that playing in the Spectrum will help his team Sunday. \* Record purse, field set for Kentucky Derby

ice. If you make a mistake or cluding graduates of small when Reigh Count won, the two, you may get booed at home and the guys could get winners such as Judger, was \$274,000 to the winner. The big at 9-2. one Flyer making very few Saturday in the 100th Kentucky last year when Secretariat anyway," Stephens said after third choice, at 5-1, and will be Sir Tristran

goals by Ron Harris and Ted year-olds and a record purse 500 to start.

ent, who was sensational in The added prestige of this nominations at \$100 each and drew the No. 22 post position. game No. 6 and kept his team centennial Derby, the general increases from \$2,500 to \$4,000 The Blue Grass Stakes and in the contest until third period inconsistency of this year's 3- to enter and from \$1,500 to \$3,- Florida Derby winner will be

won-was due to a record 290 the stretch-running Judger ridden by Bill Shoemaker. ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr.

Irvine 98 seconds apart drew the most contenders ever The Woody Stephens-trained "The other horse can get a snapped a 1-1 tie and helped for the famed 1¼-mile race at entry of Seth Hanock's Judger position fast," said Stephens of

"As long as I don't lose my jockey on the break, it doesn't only start in this country came matter what my position is," when he finished out of the said Frank "Pancho" Martin, money in the seven-furlong who trains Rube The Great and Accipiter. He was referring to Miguel A. Rivera, who fell off Accipiter shortly after the start of the Stepping Stone.

When the field goes to the post at 4:30 p.m., CDT, Saturday, Rivera will be on Ruhe The Great, winner of divisions of the Gotham and Wood Memorial, in the No. 12 slot. Angel Santiago will start Accipiter from the No. 4 post.

Other trainers seemed to be more interested in the weather than the post positions. It rained Thursday, but no rain was

forecast for Derby Day. Monte Sims said Kenneth Op-teins Destroyer, upset winner of the Santa Anita Derby, would not go on a muddy track. "Everything is fine and it will even be better if it keeps

Triple Crown, a doubles stakes winner. CBS television coverage is set for 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., CDT. Trainer Joe Di Angelo's prob-

lem was in finding a rider. He still didn't have one for the doubles stakes winner Sharp Gary at the time the entries closed.

Sharp Gary was the only gelding entered and he will try to become the eighth gelding to win the Derby and the first since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

five of six starts including the does on this track, but I'm sure

American Raymond Guest, has Lexico, who will be ridden by raced only four times and his Gustavo Avila who rode Canowhen he finished out of the nero II to victory in the 1971 Walton about the team. money in the seven-furlong Derby. He is owned by Vin-Stepping Stone. He will be rid- centa Baptista, whose husband den by Bill Hartack, who will owned Canonero.

Arcaro.

most of their racing in Vene-Sir Tristram, owned by zuela. They are Set N Go and

BREAK THE CHAIN

Winona Daily News 36 Winona, Minnesola FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

# County softball league under way

COUNTY SOFTBALL

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Recreation Bar 1 0 Cly-Mar Bowl 0 0
Rollingstone 1 0 Minnesota City 0.0
White Knight 1 0 Elba 0 1
Stockton 0 0 Ridgeway 0 1
Witcka 0 0 St. Charles 0 1

Recreation Bar whipped Elba 9-2, Rollingstone stopped Ridgeway 15-6 and White Knight edged St. Charles 6-5 as the Winona County Softball League opened Thursday.

The Cly-Mar Bowl-Minnesota City and Stockton-Witoka games were rained out.

Al Sommers cracked a home run for Recreation Bar, Ron Ruhoff had three homers and seven RBI for Rollingstone and Dave Tesch and Greg Beardon homered for White Knight.

### WHS netmen lose to Rockets 3-2

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Rochester John Marshall handed Winona High a 3-2 Big Nine Conference tennis setback here Thursday to lower the Hawks'

dual record to 7-3. WHS got wins from Pete Hartwich, who stopped Tom Eyrich 6-1, 6-2, and Randy Koehler, who defeated Tom Hamburger

6-2, 6-2. The Hawks will host Mankato

West Monday.

### Sports in brief

## Blancas charges to Nelson Classic lead

Compiled from Daily News wire services HOMERO BLANCAS took the first-round lead in the Byron

Nelson Golf Classic with a six-under-par 65 . . . RIGHT WINGER AL McDONOUGH jumped from the NHL's Atlanta Flames to the WHA's Cleveland Crusaders for a reported \$100,000-a-year contract for three years . . .

JACQUES PLANTE has resigned as general manager and coach of the WHA's Quebec Nordiques WESTERN BROADCAST SALES CO. has purchased 701,000 shares of the NHL Vancouver Canucks from Medical

Investments Corp. of Minneapolis for \$8.5 million .

THE CANUCKS also announced that Phil Maloney has been given a two-year contract as general manager and

THE NBA's NEW ORLEANS franchise is expected to announce today the signing of Atlanta Hawks' superstar Pete Maravich, who was sent to New Orleans for two future firstround draft picks

AN ARBITRATION PANEL says the Cincinnati Reds must rescind a suspension and refund the fines levied against outfielder Bobby Tolan last season in a team dispute . . .

UNLESS THE NFL makes a definite, public commitment to place an expansion franchise in Memphis, the city is expected to vote Monday on bringing the WFL's Toronto fran-

FORMER CY YOUNG AWARD winner Denny McLain has signed to pitch for the London, Ont., Majors of the Senior Inter-County League . . . JEFF LUND, an all-stater in basketball and football

from Antigo, has accepted a basketball scholarship from UW-CHRIS EVERT beat Betty Stove 6-2, 6-3 in the Hilton

Head Island, S.C., women's pro tennis tournament . . . . THE PORTLAND STORM of the WFL signed wide receiver Jim Krieg of the NFL's Denver Broncos to a con-

SAN DIEGO CHARGER lineman Greg Wojcik has signed a multi-year contract with the WFL's Hawaiian franchise . . MIDDLE LINEBACKER Frank Nunley signed a multiyear contract with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers.

### Melrose-Mindoro wins triangular

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. Melrose - Mindoro's track team piled up 78 points to win a Coulee Conference triangular meet

held here Thursday. Cochrane-Fountain City was second with 57 points and Holmen third with 35.

Bill Engfer of C-FC and Tom Brown, Stu Olson and Tom Young of Melrose-Mindoro were double winners.

Engfer won the 100 and 220yard dashes with respective times of 11.6 and 24.8, Brown took the 880-yard run in 2:17 and the mile in 5:02.9, Olson won the low hurdles in 22.4 and the pole vault at 12-0 and Young was first in the long jump and triple jump.

100-Yd. Dash — Bill Engfer (CFC)
11.6; 220-Yd. Dash — Engfer 24.8; 440-Yd.
Dash — Steve Eillingson (CFC) 57.0;
800-Yd. Run — Tom Brown (MM) 2:17.0;
Mile Run — Brown (MM) 5:09.9; TwoMile Run — Ron Klinkenberg (H)
11:30.8; 120-Yd. High Hurdles — Ron McDonald (H) 18.0; 180-Yd. Low Hurdles —
Stu Olson (MM) 22.4.
Shot Put — Jeff Spangler (H) 44-5;
Discus — Mike Grzadzielewski (MM)
134-9; Long Jump — Tom Young (MM)
19-3½; High Jump — Dave McFarland
(CFC) 5-6½; Pole Vault — Olson (MM)
12-0; Triple Junp — Young (MM) 36-1½;
880-Yd. Relay — C-FC 1:45.9; Mile Relay — M-M 3:50.4. Dash - Bill Engler (CFC)



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# Hawk win streak snapped

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pitcher Jim Lee left too much the shutout after being knocked game winning streak snapped prioner Jim Lee lett too much for Winona High's baseball unconscious by a line drive off and is now 3-3 for the season, the bat of one of his teammates day afternoon, and the Winhawks came out on the short end of a 6-3 score in a crucial Thursday, Albert Lea disposed of the mining with a 330- led off the inning with a 330- led off the inni

lead, and then Lynn Carey ed the Rockets for the next four stroked a single followed by an innings. error by centerfielder Greg The host team picked up a in one run and John Mueller Behrens, 3s R. Mueller, 3b Scarborough that led to two pair of insurance runs in the rapped a single to left to send bottom of the sixth on singles in the third run.

Behrens, 3s R. Mueller, 3b Scarborough st J. Mueller C. J. Mueller, 3c J

ROCHESTER, Minn. — First-by blanking Rochester Mayo 2- foe, Mike Bailey.

Inning wildness on the part of 0. Austin's Mark Dunlap tossed Winona, which had its seven-

Lee, a junior lefthander, gave East 10-6 and Red Wing upend- with a single, Larry Behrens up four walks and hit a batter ed Faribault 6-4.

bottom of the sixth on singles in the third run. of the Big Nine lead as Austin climbed to 5-0 in league play two-run single by Lee's mound others. The Bookels complication of the Big Nine lead as Austin gas, a fielder's choice and a two-run single by Lee's mound others. The Bookels complications of the state of

Big Nine Conference game of winless Mankato West 8-4, foot home run over the leftfield East in another Big Nine tilt with Rochester John Marshall. Owatonna knocked off Mankato fence. Hal Van Fossen followed beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Girls' Softball

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Prep Baseball

Prep Baseball
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOL—
Rochester JM 6, Winona High 3
BIG NHNE—
Red Wing 6, Faribault 4
Owatonna 10, Mankato East 6
Austin 2, Roch Mayo 0
Albert Lea 8, Mankato West 4
ROOT RIVER—
Houston 4, Mabel Canton 3
—La Crescent 12-6, Rushford 3-3
HIAWATHA VALLEY—
Planview 4, Zumbrota 3 (9 innings)

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Philladelphia 10 12 455 2½

Chicago 7 12 369 4

New York 8 14 384 4½

Pittsburgh 6 13 316 5

WEST

Los Angeles 18 6 750

Houston 15 10 600 3½

Cincinnati 11 9 550 5

Atlanta 12 12 500 6

San Francisco 12 12 500 6

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San Diego 11 14 440 7½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Clincinnati at Pittsgurgh ppd., rain

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TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Roster 1-1) at Houston (Oste)

teen 3-2), night

San Francisco (D'Aquisto 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 3-1), night

San Diego (Jones 2-4) at New York

Matlack 2-1), night

Los Angeles (Downing 1-2 or Rau 2-0)

at Philadelphia Schueler 0-3), night

Cincinnati (Billingham 3-1) at Chicago (Hooton 1-2)

Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-2), night

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Allanta (Niekro 3-2) at Pilitaburgh
(Rooker 0-2), night
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St. Louis at Houston, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
SUNDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Houston
SUNDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

in the bottom of the first in-ning to give John Marshall a 20 astrous first inning and blank choice. Ler was safe on a fielder's two-RBI single in the seventh to boost the team's record to 10-1.

Scarborough came through winona High (3) with a single to right to drive

rapped a single to left to send in the third run.

Lee, 4-3, gave up just six hits, but he walked five and hit two others. The Rockets complicated matters even more by swiped matters even more by swiping five bases.

Totals 27 3 7

PITCHING SUMMARY

Totals 29 6 6

foot home run over the lefthield East in another Big Mine that fence. Hal Van Fossen followed beginning at 4:30 p.m.

with a single, Larry Behrens WHS B squad defeated JM HBP—Findley, & Vinns (by Lee). PB—findley, &

# Lions preserve RR lead; Lancers take 2

Spring Grove preserved its narrow lead in the Root River Conference baseball standings on the strength of Kim Sherburne's one-hit pitching effort Thursday afternoon.

Sherburne gave up only a single to Lewiston's Al Matzke as the Lions edged the host Cardinals 2-1 in a pair of unearned runs off losing pitcher Kevin Grutzmacher.

Randy Ellingson had a double and a single for Spring Grove, now 5-1 in the conference.

In other Root River games, Houston nipped Mabel-Canton 4-3 and La Crescent swept a doubleheader with Rushford 6-3 and 12-3.

College Basebail

Local school —

Windows St. at Southwest St. 3 p.m. Nic —

Windows St. at Moorhead St.

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Wisconsin at Minnesola (2)

Northwestern at lowa (2)

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Duane Hegland drove in two NIC-

ricanes erased a 3-1 deficit. Larry Papenfuss and Mark Duerwachter earned credit for the victories for the Lancers and Papenfuss bolstered his

batting average with a 3-for-5 performance at the plate in the twin bill. SPRING GROVE ... 100 100 0-2 5 0 LEWISTON ..... 000 001 0-1 1 3

Kim Sherburne and Randy Ellingson; Kevin Grutzmacher and Al Matzke. Jim Jore, Van Carrier (6) and Carrier, Jore (6); Tom Stone, Mark Wilbur (7) and Jay Zafft:

FIRST GAME

RUSHFORD ..... 000 120 6-3 6 2 LA CRESCENT .... 150 000 X-6 5 3 Kelih Bartelson, Jim O'Donnell (2) and Randy Romenbergi Larry Papenfuss and Bob LaRue, SECOND GAME

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SUNDAY'S GAME Milwaukee at Bos

Finals SATURDAY'S GAME Utah at New York, New York leads 1-0 Pro Hockey Playoffs Semifinals
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Philadelphia 1; series fled 3-3 SUNDAY'S GAME
New York at Philadelphia WHA Semifinals SATURDAY'S GAME Toronto at Chicago

College Baseball

Duane Hegland drove in two runs with a single in the top of the sixth inning as the Hurricanes erased a 3-1 deficit.

Larry Papenfuss and Mark

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Wisconsin at Iowa (2)
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Swimming THURSDAY'S RESULTS Vinona High girls 74, Rochester John Marshall girls 34

Track THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Winona High girls 61, Rochester JM
girls 53
Metrose-Mindoro 78, Cochrane-FC 57,
Hollmen 35

Holmen 33
Rushford girls 90, Caledonia girls 22
TODAY'S MEETS
Winona St. at Macalester Invitational
SATURDAY'S MEETS
Winona High at Roch, Mayo Invitational

Winona St. at Macalester Invitational Golf THURSDAY'S RESULTS Le Crosse Aquinas 186, St. Charles 191, Cotter 196 Rochester JM 315, Winona High 325

Tennis THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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Rushford girls win RUSHFORD, Minn. - Rush WE INSTALL WHAT WE SELL . a girls' track meet here Thurs-

SPECIALIZING IN PRECISION ENGINE MODIFICATIONS Brenda Johnson won the 110yard hurdles (20.0) and the ris-

# WHS girls warm up for Big 9 swim meet

Unbeaten Winona High warm- | Linda Von Grevenhoff was ed up for the Big Nine Confer- JM's only double winner. claimence girls swimming meet ing firsts in the 50 (33.0) and Thursday by thumping Roches- 100-yard (1:12.0) backstrokes.

Thursday by thumping Rochester John Marshall 74-34 in the Winhawk pool.

WHS, boasting a 5-0 record, travels to Owatonna Saturday for the conference meet, as do Albert Lea, Austin, Rochester Mayo and John Marshall.

Liz Hartwich, Molly Murphy and Stace Hughes once again paced WHS against JM. each 100-yard (1:12.0) backstrokes.

200-yd. Medley Relay — 1. Winona (Anne Fuglestad, Stack Hughes, Ann Sheehan, Roxy Magin). T—2:13.0.

200-yd. Freestyle — 1. Li Hartwich (W). 3 Dane Jackstroke — 1. Linda Von-Grevenhoft (JM): 2. Fuglestad (W): 3 Jane Hagberg (W): 3 Jane

paced WHS against JM, each winning two events as well as swimming a leg in Winona's 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay victories.

Hartwich won the 50 (28.7) and 200-yard (2:22.1) freestyles Murphy the 200-yard individual T-1:09.6.

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medley (2:41.9) and the 400yard freestyle (5:17.4) and 100-yd. Backstroke - 1. Murphy (W); 2. Salzer (W); 3. Kroll' (JM), T-5:17.4.

Hughes the 50 (36.0) and 100(JM); 2. Fuglestad (W); 3. Hagberg (W), T-1:12.0.

2. Barb Genting (JM); 3. Nancy Picket.
(W). T-0:36.0°
50-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Harlwich (W);
2. Sheehan (W); 3. Dabbie Kroll (JM).
T-0:28.7.
50-Yd. Bufterfly — 1. Diane Rosen-craniz (JM); 2. Jean Ferdinancison (W).
T-0:32.5.c
Diving — 1. Amy Howard (JM); 2. Judy Woodhouse (JM); 3, Sara Boller (W). P-145.60.
100-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Magin (W); 2.
Beth Johnston (JM); 3. Raymond (JM).
T-1:09.6.

Hughes the 50 (36.0) and 100-yard (1:21.0) breaststrokes.

Roxy Magin added WHS' other first-place finish, winning the 100-yard freestyle (1:09.6).

# Brown points Winhawk girls in right direction

right direction by Nancy Brown, (17.2), the shot put (32-81/2) and who won four events, defeated the discus (94-0). Rochester John Marshall 61-53 in a Big Nine Conference girls the meet's only other double track and field meet at Jeffer- winner as she won the 100 (12.0) son Field Thursday.

in four outings. The Hawks are Betsy Critchfield in the 440scheduled to travel to Red Wing yard dash (1:04.9), Carol prown set who. winning the 60-yard hurdles

# ligers handed first defeat by Cannon Falls

Lake City's baseball team was handed its come-uppance Thursday afternoon and can longer be considered a clearcut favorite to capture another Hiawatha Valley Conference ti-

Cannon Falls battered the previously unbeaten Tigers 13-3 in five innings and chased ace ford defeated Caledonia 90-22 in the mound in the process. righthander Jim Tackmann off

Ron Walker belted a three-Rushford's Lexie Kiger won the bottom of the fourth to key run homer for the Bombers in the 100-yard dash (11.0), the a seven-run outburst and winshot put (27-8) and the long ning pitcher Steve Lundell tagjump (15-0) while teammate ged a two-run homer in the

The loss dropped Lake City into a four-way tie for the HVC lead with Cannon Falls, Plainview and St. Charles and left it with an 8-1 slate overall.

St. Charles beat Kenyon 2-1 on a sparkling bit of relief work by Ray McCready and Plainview nipped Zumbrota 4-3 in nine innings on Jeff Wedge's from March 1 to May 1, two-out double.

bases loaded and no one out in the bottom of the sixth inning. McCready, who doubled and scored the winning run on a passed ball and wild pitch in the top of the seventh, struck out the first two batters he face and got the third to bounce out

Plainview, now 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the HVC, got a tworun double from Jon Marshman in the top of the sixth inning. Wedge picked up the victory on the mound with ninth-inning relief help from John Anderson.

PLAINVIEW ZUMBROTA 011 000 000—3 4 1 Jeff Wedge, John Anderson (9) and Tim Pries; Scott Hinz, Matl Anderson (6) and Davo Lother.

Winona High, pointed in the (9.5), the 110-yard hurdles

Winona's Kim Edstrom was and 220-yard (27.0) dashes. The victory was WHS' second WHS also got firsts from

next Thursday for a 4 p.m. dual. Hughes in the high jump (4-11) and Cathy Czaplewski in long jump (14-5).

Monson (JM); 3. Kazemba (W). T—

0:12.0.

Mile Run — 1: Jody Aas (JM); 2:

Kalse (JM); 3: Carlson (JM), T—6.35.4.

880-Yd, Relay — 1: Winona, T—1:59.7.

440-Yd, Dash — 1: Betsy Critchfield

(W); 2: Bublitz (W); 3: Alcot (JM), T— 1:04.9. 110-Yd. Hurdles — 1. Brown (W); 2. Czaplewski (W); 3: Burly (JM). T—

1:17.2. 880-Yd. Medley Relay — 1. John Mar-

Boot of Medicy Relay — 1. John Marshall, T—2:01.3, 880-Yd, Run — 1. Sue Funk (JM); 2. Burges (JM); 3. Castle (JM), T—2:44.7, 220-Yd, Dash — 1. Edstrom (W); 2. Bolden (JM); 3. Knowlton (JM), T—0:27.0, 440-Yd, Relay — 1. John Marshall, T—0:53.5, Shot Pul — 1: Brown (W); 2. Holtorf (JM); 3. Taylor (JM); D—32-8/2, High Jump — 1. Carol Hughes (W); 2. Englehart (JM); 3. Stewart (JM), H—4-11.

(4-1).
Discus — Brown (W); 2. Hollor! (JM);
3. Burly (JM). D-940.
Long Jump — 1. Czaplewski (W); 2.
Alcol! (JM); 3. Taylor (JM). D-14-5.

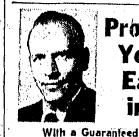
### Rod, Gun Club meets Tuesday

A closed season for walleye fishing on the Mississippi River and changes in the Minnesota trout season will be among the topics discussed when the Winona Rod and Gun Club meets Tuesday. The club will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Holzinger Lodge to consider several resolutions to be forwarded to the Minnesota Conservation Federation. To be considered are propos-

als asking for a closed season on game fish in the Mississippi change the bag limit on trout McCready came in to relieve from 10 to five and open the starter Dave Schultz with the trout season March 1 instead of early May.

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### Mississippi River wilderness?

A PROPOSAL HAS been forwarded to make a portion of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge a part of the National Wilderness system. In effect, part of the river would be declared a wilderness.

A formal study of the proposal has been completed by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and will be the subject of discussion at a public meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Winona Senior High School. The meeting will attempt to get the public's reaction to such a proposal.

The bureau has made an extensive study of the proposal and copies of it are available from the Winona office of the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Exchange Building.

While the issue is still unresolved, no one is optimistic about the area—some 45,000 acres being included in the wilderness system. Right now the river area is too heavily traveled by commercial and private boaters, there's too much public use of islands and sandbars and dredge spoil poses plenty of problems.

The wilderness concept isn't compatible with heavy public use and, in most cases, the river and the Upper Mississippi Refuge are subject to heavy traffic.

Chances are a wilderness could be incorporated into some spots, but unless the public shows strong feelings at meetings like the one Monday night it isn't likely.

### No camping reminder

THE MINNESOTA Department of Natural Resources is reminding those planning to spend the opening weekend of the trout season in the Whitewater Wildlife Management Area that camping has been banned. Camping will be available at Whitewater State Park and

in several private camp grounds in the area. The ban was enforced earlier this year at the request of the Minnesota Department of Health because the area has been heavily used and hasn't the facilities to handle crowds.

### Dock-side clean-up

THE MEMBERS of the Minnesota City Boat Club will be in force Saturday morning, or at least that's their plan. The club is planning an all-day cleanup session beginning at 9 a.m. Members are asked to bring rakes, shovels and anything else that might come in handy. The women's auxiliary will provide lunch.

### Disgusting

A REPORT OUT of Port Edwards, Wis., earlier this week made us sick.

Last weekend more than 30 great blue herons were slaughtered on their nests in a rookery on the Wisconsin Riv-

Warden Ron Kubisiak, brother of Trempealeau County Warden Harold Kubisiak, said it was the worst thing he's seen since he became a warden. More than 30 of the majestic birds were slaughtered and

about a dozen more were crippled by shotgun blasts. Officials found more than 50 empty 12 gauge shotgun shells at the Evidence shows that two people—possibly

"It was wanton, vicious and definitely pre-

more—did the shooting about 7 a.m. last Satur-

meditated," Kubisiak said. According to authorities there were nearly 300 birds nesting in that rookery and many of

those killed were incubating eggs about to hatch. The penalty for shooting a heron is up to \$100 and can include some time behind bars. That's true for every bird

killed, not the entire slaughter. The Wood County Sheriff's office and the Wisconsin DNR are asking help in finding the killers.

This is a prime example of why anti-hunting factions are making headway in the country. When they say take the guns away a strong case can be made with evidence such as this. Those of us who consider ourselves sportsmen and are nauseated by an act such as this have to take some action to police our own ranks before it's too late.

This slaughter didn't happen here, but it could have and the shock wave from it will be felt.

# Borzyskowski rolls a 236

Keri Borzyskowski and Kay Theurer wrapped up the season in the Keglerette Ladies League at the Westgate Bowl Thursday night with respective 236 and 566 scores.

Mrs. Borzyskowski finished with a 551 for Piggly Wiggly. Mrs. Theurer carded her 566 for Karasch Realtor, Leona Lubinski was next with a 518. Alice Neitzke had a 506. Elaine Thode and Cathy Krause both managed a 505 and Jour Nichols wound up with a 502. Karasch Realtor swent team scoring for the night with 954-

657 and Golden Brand Foods claimed both the final round and league titles. Over in the Pin Drop League at Westgate, Kay Baecker was rolling 202-541, Joan Hittner had a 505, the Sportsman's Tap reached 927 and the Oasis Bar

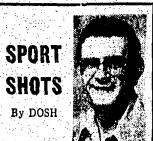
totaled 2.566. The Sportsman's Tap wound up as second-half champions. KEGLERETTE LADIES

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BOXING QUIZ: Here are a few famous boxing nicknames. Can you give their real names? Toy Bulldog, Astoria Assassin, The Pitisburgh Kid, Little Artha, Tiger.

? ? ? ? ? When George Foreman floored Joe Frazier to take the World Heavyweight Championship cn January 22, 1973, he joined a special group of heavyweight titleholders. He became the 7th fighter to assume the throne without having lost a light up to the time he won the title. The six champs with like records who preceded him were; John L. Sullivan, James Jeffries, Rocky Marciano, Ingemar Johanssen, Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier.

Match the nicknames? Toy Bulldog was Mickey Walker. The Astoria Assassin, Paul Berlenbach. The Pittsburg Kid, Billy Conn. Little Artha. Jack Johnson, And Tiger had the unlikely boxing name of Theo Flowers.

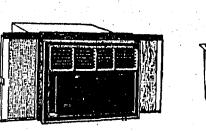
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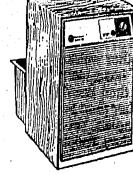
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House by Home Savings & Loan Corp.

According to the complaint, House sold his home to the loan company on April 1, agreeing to vacate the property by April 15. The suit was filed when the

deadline passed and House was still occupying the home. Attorney Duane Woodworth represented Home Savings & Loan in the action. Challeen ordered House to

turn the property over to the loan company after hearing the testimony.

## Civil suit testimony considered

Testimony in a civil suit filed against William J. Schott Jr., Chester, Minn., by the Lewiston Cooperative Association in Winona County Court has been taken under advisement by Judge Donnis A. Challeen. The suit stems from a 1968

transaction between Schott and the association which Schott claims had been settled. The association claims that Schott owes \$943.94 in service charges. Schott says that he origi-

nal bill from the association has been paid, and that the association had waived rights to serv-

Statements of presidential candidates Neil Brown, junior, Winona, and William Marx, junior, Mazeppa, Minn., have urged the students to vote so the ed the students to vote so the senate will be representative of William A. Lindquist

the student body. Issues raised during the presidential campaign have been student participation in aca-

branson, junior, Hayfield, Minn.

branson, junior, Hayfield, Minn, and Jerome Christenson, junior, Ostrander, Minn.

Candidates for treasurer are Kathy Haugh, sophomore, Albert Len, Minn., and Ginger

compared with 40,000 in 1930.

# 1 p.m. New York Stock market pulls back

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pulled back today in the face of signs that upward pressure on interest rates was continuing.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.83 at 847,23, and declines outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was light.

Analysts said investors were disappointed at figures from the Federal Reserve which showed continued strong demand for loans at major New York banks, despite the present high cost of borrowing. British Petroleum, down ¼ at 12%, was the Big Board's most

611/2 active stock. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index 431/4 was down .35 at 90.34.

Other Big Board issues on the 421/4 active list included Inter-31 national Telephone, down 3/4 at 81% 20% and trading at 11-year 52% lows. Late Thursday the com-31% pany reported a slight dip in 311/8 first quarter operating earnings because of a charge for foreign

currency changes. The Amex volume leader was 86% Prentice-Hall, down 1/8 at 191/8. The NYSE0s composite index of more than 1.500 common stocks stood at 48.64, down .23.

### Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL SOUTH ST. PAUL Minn. (AP).— (USDA).— Cattle and calves 3800; slaughter steers and heiters fairly active, 43% 39 1/8 steady to strong; cows, bulls and vealers

### Winona markets

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# Eggs

### Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Wheat minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Wheat recipis Thursday, 93; year ago 217 Spring. wheat cash trading basis un-changed to down 2; prices 4 to 6 lower. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.78-4.11. Test weight premiums: one cent each

rest weight premiums: one cent each pound 5 810 61 lbs; one cent discount each: 12 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent 3.78-3.82; 12, 3.80-3.84; 13, 3.85-3.89; 14, 3.91-3.93; 15, 4.00-4.01; 16, 4.07-4.09; 17, 4.09-4.11.

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2.14-2.95; Feed 1.75-2,13. Rye No. 1 and 2 1.75-1.85, Flax No. 1 8.00, Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.4434.

(First Pub. Friday, April 19, 1974)

State of Minnesota )
County of Winona ) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division

Frobate Division
File No. 17,932
In the Matter of the Estate of
Harold O. Anderson, Decedent
Order for Hearing on Pelition for
Probate of Will and Summary

been paid, and that the association had waived rights to service charges, which have been building up since the original transaction, according to the complaint.

Attorney John J. Waters represents the association in the action.

Schott is represented by John B. Arnold.

WSC student

Senate elections

Set for Tuesday

Candidates for student senate officers at Winona State College have urged students to vote in elections Tuesday.

Statements of presidential

Order for Hearing on Pelition for Probate of Will and Summary on Partition of Probate of Will and Summary and Probate of Will and Summary and Probate and that said estate consists only of the homestead of the court of which may be appropriated in kind in reimbursement or payment of the allowances to the spouse and praying for the probate of the will in this court and open to inspection;

It is ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 22, 1974, at 9130 of clock A.M. before this Court in the Court House in Wilnows, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of asid that or before said time of nearing; and that notice of said thereing be given by publication of this order in the Willia or before said time of nearing; and that notice of said hearing be given.

(Court Seal)

(First Pub. Friday, May 3, 1974) INVITATION FOR MIDS The Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Winona will receive sealed demic departments and the activities of the present senate.

Candidates for vice president are Deborah Peters, sophomore, Keilogg, Minn., Rosalie Gulbranson, junior, Hayfield, Minn.

Kathy Haugh, sophomore, Albert Len, Minn., and Ginger Herbst, junior, Kasson, Minn.

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The Family of August Benck

We wish to express our hearifelf thanks, and appreciation to all our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness, mestheir various acts of kindness, mes-sages of sympathy, floral offerings, me-morials and food received during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great-Grandfather and Brother. A spe-cial thanks to Pastors Krueger and Kallestad for their comforting words, to the soloist organist, pallbearers and any others who assisted us in any way.

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County of Winnea ) ss.
In County Court
Probate Division
File No. 17,935
In Re Estate of
Mildred Griesbach, aka
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Mildred L. Griesbach, Decadent:
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Therson,
Marieno A. Wynn having filed herein
a potition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate
and praying that Mariene A. Wynn be
eppointed administrator: prointed administrator: IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 28, 1974, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may the their claims be limited to sixty (60) file their claims be limited to sixty (60) days from the date hersof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 26, 1974, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the county court room in the court house in Wingna, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Wingna Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated April 23, 1974.
S. A. Sawyer
Judge of the County Court (Court Seal)
ROBERTSON & WOHLETZ
Fourth & Center Streets
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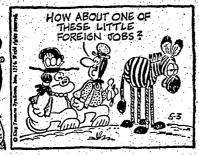




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# Lucey asks WERC aid at Hortonville

MADISON (UPI) - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was asked Thursday to order the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) to begin around the clock bargaining between the Hortonville School Board and striking teachers until the dispute is settled.

Lauri Wynn, president of the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA), and Michael Wisnoski, president of the Hortonville Education Association (HEA), met with Lucey for 45 minutes in the governor's office.

Miss Wynn said following the meeting the suggestion had been made to Lucey, but he did not give any indication whether or not he would do so.

Lucev refused comment following the meeting. When asked whether he indi-

Miss Wynn said: "He did not - he is a political animal."

walked off. One, however, returned this week. Regulations on a 1974-75 contract broke down with the parties \$200 apart on base pay. The teachers were fired April 3, and the School Board resumed classes April 8 with replacements.

"I guess that our accomplishments were not that great," said Miss Wynn, emerging from the meeting.

The fact that the governor was concerned enough to grant us the meeting is significant, she added, however. "We asked him to explore several avenues."

She said one of the "avenues" was "to call - to order the WERC to begin around the clock meetings until the strike has been settled."

"We suggested to him that that area has not been explored by the WERC," she said. Wisnoski said little about the meeting.

"We presented the issues and I have no further comment than that," he said. Also attending the meeting

were Morris Andrews, WEA executive secretary, and Mabel Grummer, a Hortonville teach-

The meeting began at 4:40 p.m. and ended about 5:25 p.m.

# students cited for speaking

Area Wisconsin high school students received recognition at the state forensic contest at the Wisconsin State University -

Four Arcadia High School students won first-place gold med-

Janice Kreher, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Kreher, rural Fountain City, original oratory; Pam Rogers, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers. Arcadia, interpretative reading of prose;

Leane English, a sophomore and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon English, Arcadia, interpretative reading of poetry, and Jane Suchla, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Suchla, Arcadia, public ad-

A Cochrane-Fountain City student, Kathy Veraguth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Veraguth, Fountain City, received an 'A' rating for her memorized declamation,

Seven Blair High School speakers made the trip and five came home with a gold medal and 'A' rating. They were Wayne Austad, oratory; Jeff Chenoweth, public address; Audrey Stephenson, significant speeches, and Karen Nyen and John Jacobson, memorized dec-

### Undertaker finds it necessary to prove he's alive

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (UPI) - Undertaker Geoff Baker, 65, found it necessary to take a newspaper ad to prove that rumors of his death were exaggerated.

It began when he dropped into the local pub and a regular bought him a pint, saying, "Good heavens —I thought you were dead."

Then three friends stopped his son Leonard on the street to say how sorry they were about Baker's death,

The clincher came when more friends dropped by the Baker house to offer their condolences.

"I thought it was a joke a first but I hope people will believe now that I am alive and kicking," Baker said,

# Portugal finds out modern empires cost far too much

AP Special Correspondent

Portugal is finding out what rebel forces. France and other European napolitical turmoil than the home front can afford to pay.

The first act of a familiar just been played

out in Lisbon, An AP where a dur-News Analysis

cated he agreed with the idea, sive than ever.

ers imply that they intend to Indochina bled France se son Lynette, a senior at Blair the era of colonialism at last

To the rebels, that suggests tions learned a decade or more half-way freedom-something ago. Empire in the modern era costs more in money, blood and the French, the Dutch and the nolitical turmoil than the home Belgians couldn't make work. The coup in Portugal may encourage the rebels to more inpost-World War II drama has tensive effort on the assumption that the momentum now is

in their favor.

A similar situation in France able dictator- brought Charles de Gaulle back ship has been to power in 1958 after that naoverthrown be- tion provided the prime excause of those ample of the untenability of colonialism.

Forces long persecuted are Still staggering from the carbecoming legal and active. Po- nage of World War II, France litical prisoners are being attempted to reassert domina ed to Howard Boe, William Urfreed. Political exiles are wel- tion in Indochina, the Southeast ban and Ralph Schansberg. comed home. Political parties Asian arm of the French Em- Earning one-gallon pins were But the British moved out withare beginning to operate. All pire. She offered Vietnam, this probably will make the is- Cambodia and Laos autonomy sue of colonialism more divi- in a French Union, but it was donors was also recognized: reaucracies which could take Portugal's new military rul- movements wouldn't buy it.

prosecute the colonial wars in verely in manpower and mon- High, was a first-time donor has died. Portugal, oldest of the The strike began March 18 their vast African empire—Mo- ey, contributing to the political. The next scheduled visit of modern colonial powers, after when 84 full - time teachers zambique in the southeast and economic turmoil that the bloodmobile will be in De- 400 years is the last to try to Portuguese Guinea and Angola brought down French govern-cember.

### Blair bloodmobile donations up 17%

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) Blood donations during the Red flair for authoritarianism—De Cross bloodmobile visit here Gaulle—to set Algeria free dewere up more than 17 percent spite the threat of civil war at over a year ago. Eighty-four pints were given, while only 72 pints were collected a year ago. Fourteen prospective donors were rejected.

nors and a large portion of expelled from the Dutch East those were 17- and 18-year-olds Indies after bloody fighting. from Blair High School.

Two-gallon pins were award- from her rich Congo. half freedom, and the rebel Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. over administrative duties. Gene Johnson and Lynette John-

20 years ago this month, per- But the French still tried to hold on to Algeria.

Once again a guerrilla war had corrosive effects on the home front. It took a leader with overwhelming stature and home and then dismantle the rest of France's huge African empire.

Belgian and Dutch experiences were similar in many There were 20 first-time do respects. The Netherlands was Belgium was forced to retire

Britain also had to dismember her mighty empire. Erling Berg and Howard Turk, out fighting and left behind A three-generation of blood painstakingly constructed bu-

All this makes it seem that The next scheduled visit of modern colonial powers, after cling to a huge empire.





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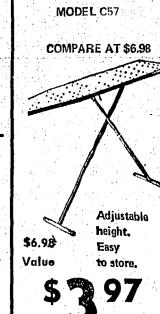






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