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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974

Charge against Ehrlichman to be dismissed?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge, saying the FBI "plays cat and mouse" with people it is investigating today indicated he is considering dismissing one charge brought against former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman in the White House Plumbers case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard

A. Gesell raised the question in reference to a charge that Ehrlichman lied to the FBI about his knowledge of the White House Plumbers unit's investigation of the Pentagon Papers case.

Gesell said that an FBI memo summarizing the interview with Ehrlichman did not make it clear whether the agent asked Ehrlichman about the "Pentagon Papers case" or, more specifically, about the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman told the FBI more than a year had elapsed since he had seen papers relating to the Pentagon Papers in-vestigation. Gesell said that might have been correct if Ehrlichman was referring to the original case brought against Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman and five others were indicted by a grand jury on March 7, 1974 on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Louis Fielding, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist who had treated Ellsberg.

The Plumbers unit allegedly engineered the break-in in an attempt to put together a psy-chological profile of Ellsberg. Ellsberg was then under indictment on charges stemming from the leak of the Pentagon Papers.

In addition, Ehrlichman was indicted on one count of lying to the FBI and three counts of

lying to the grand jury. The other defendants are Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel; Gordon Liddy, Bernard L insurance program, claiming Nixon acknowledged at the

Barker and Eugenio R. Marti-that health care charges will outset of his speech that he chose to speak out once again meanwhile, Watergate was Meanwhile, Watergate was add to be hurting Republican American must be assured advanced last February be-Meanwhile, Watergate was American must be assured advi fund raising efforts, and Presi- adequate means to meet the cause the Senate Finance said to be hurting Republican dent Nixon's chief of staff Alex- cost. ander M. Haig Jr. was quoted In a nationwide radio ad- Tuesday on the whole concept as saying he was so disturbed dress, the President also urged of national health insurance, by the transcripts of the Water- the health care industry "to with consideration of some gate tapes that he had to re take every action at their sharply different proposals. evaluate his job.



IMPEACHMENT PROCESS Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush says the country "should leave aside political expediency and see the process through" as he appears on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday in Washington. Bush rejected a suggestion made earlier that if impeached the President should step down rather than subject the party and the country to the ordeal of a trial in the Senate. (AP Photofax)

Nixon pushes health policý

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) and said failure to move — President Nixon appealed voluntarily "could lead to Felipe de Diego, a Cuban exile today for rapid congressional drastic, congressionally im-Watergate conspirators, G. approval of his national health posed mandatory controls."

French Finance Minister

By Judiciary Committee Playing of key tape slated

By IRA R. ALLEN WASHINGTON (UPI) - the Belding break-in." He Leon Jaworski said Friday, WASHINGTON (UPI) - the has indicated Nixon's national Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psy-quoted Nixon as telling him however, that while claiming. House Judiciary Committee and security powers might include chiatrist. several times in June and July, national security, "not one of

a federal court get down to the authority to order bur-specifics this week in trying to glaries, hears oral arguments Nixon counsel, has told the damn how it is done, do contradict the President's ass-interpret whether President to authorize dismiss conspiracy charges erations ... were of concern to these leaks..." payment of "hush money" to against six men who allegedly the defendants at the time of Watergate Special Prosecutor

burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

In addition, Nixon's role in an increase in milk price supports, allegedly in exchange for hefty campaign contributions, comes up again in a new complaint filed by a lawyer for consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The impeachment panel Tues-day will listen to the tape recording of the crucial March 21, 1973, conversation between Nixon and John W. Dean III, his former counsel and now chief accuser.

It was at that meeting, acording to edited White House transcripts, that Nixon House transcripts, that fuxon discussed raising \$1 million to pay off Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. A few hours later, according to a grand jury, Hunt received \$75,000.

The White House has said the conversation was open to different interpretations and Nixon really was discussing only the possibility of buying Hunt's silence. The White House says it knows nothing of the payment. U.S. District Court Judge



ASKS BROTHER TO SURRENDER ... Korean army officer sends a girl into a Seoulà tea room where her brother and two other gunmen barricaded themselves with 25 hostages after killing a policeman. The girl's mission was to persuade her brother to re-

lease the hostages and surrender. The gunmen, one of whom said he was an army deserter angered by mistreatment by superiors, made no specific demands in return for their hostages' freedom. (AP Photofax)

In a letter calling President Nixon head of a conspiracy to raise milk price supports in return for campaign contributions, a Ralph Nader lawyer has demanded that the government find out the cost to the taxpayer.

Judge refuses to dismiss Reinecke perjury indictment

WASHINGTON (P)- A federal Judge today refused to dismiss a perjury indictment against Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecko of California or shift his trial to that state.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker denied motions by Reinecke's attor-neys who contended among other things that he had been misled and trapped by federal prosecutors into co-operating with their investigation.

"The court finds that Mr. Reinecke was unable to point to any statement made to him about a promise of leniency . . . in the un-equivocal manner he sug-gests," Judge Parker ruled.



to put together a "new era" government to face challenges est French president of the 20th by a powerful left that nearly century, vowed Sunday night to defeated him. Giscard d'Estang, the young dentelect 10,213,015 votes to han coven century power left ist. Political analysts said Gis-dent-elect said a premier and a

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The 48-year-old conservative campaign promises of sweeping card d'Estaing, finance minis-called meetings with his politi- economic and social reforms. ter under the late President supporters this morning The president elect promised Georges Pompidou, would have administration would be able to after defeating communistion we welfare measures, higher his hands full trying to appease take power by the end of the backed Socialist Francois Mit-terrand by a tiny, 1.4 per cent ditions and fringe benefits to over a 15 per cent annual The s

PARIS (UPI) — Valery Giscard d'Estaing, winner of France's closest presidential election, moved quickly today "Our victory is inevitable." with only a handful of votes in France's overseas territories overseas territories yet to be reported. A record 87 votes by attacking Mitterrand's decision to give communists a Giscard d'Estaing, the young dent-elect 13,214,648 votes to half-dozen cabinet posts if he

full cabinet would be named by next week and the new

The snokesman said



House will vote on oil allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House vote is expected sometime this week on legislation to end one of the oil industry's biggest taxbreaks, the 22 percent oil depletion allowance.

The House will consider an oil and gas energy tax bill drafted by the Ways and Means Committee later this week. The measure would phase out the depletion allowance gradually, making all oil industry profits subject to taxation in three years.

Experts estimate the bill would cost the companies an additional \$12.9 billion over the next six years.

House liberals, however, are pushing too for an immediate end to the depletion allowance-retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year-and they have plenty of support.

The depletion allowance, which has been around in one form or another for 50 years, permits oil and gas companies to deduct 22 percent of the gross income from their taxes of an oil property up to 50 percent of the taxable income of the property before depletion.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, conservative candidate for Committee is opening hearings the presidency, claims his victory at the polls over socialist Francois Mitter-

rand in Paris Sunday. (AP Photofax) "Never has the need been Identified as gunwoman

greater, or the national climate more favorable for the development of a sound consensus on a comprehensive program of health insurance than today," Nixon said.

In defending his own ap-proach, the President asserted: 'It is the only major plan that By WILLIAM SAUL offers extensive, uniform health coverage without raising your LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pa- Hearst.

and, without establishing an tremely dangerous" member of army of lawmen into action as lice, the fire will be returned." enormous new federal bureau- the terrorist group which ab- they began to close in on the Police said early today all refused to rent the room, she

most of the past four days in which the case began to quietly planning a summer pected SLA members' who black sedan, vacationing with his family and break open, the FBI led a blitz- wedding, to be part of what is tried to offer "several hundred Named in a

'surprise all by their scope and inflation rate. Mitterrand and his backers portent."

fighting to end conservative starts today," he said. rule in France despite the Official returns showed Gis- sympathetic to Western Europe the Gaullists, who have faded defeat of the left's most serious card d'Estaing defeating Mit- than his Gaullist predecessors since the April 2 death of bid for power. terrand by a 50.7 to 49.3 margin were.

vowed, however, to keep on "A new era of French politics expected to be friendlier with Republican party as well as

cabinet would represent Gisin foreign policy, he was card d'Estaing's Independent the United States and more other political groups, including Pompidou.

Warrant for Patty Hearst issued

ation Army, and for Miss A. Sullivan, assistant director. The woman was described as and wife in their late 20s. The Hearst. coverage without raising your LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pa- Hearst. taxes; without severely damag-ing the effective private health insurance industry that has go" as she was violently kid- the woman who pumped auto-

insurance industry that has go" as she was violently kid-helped to make this generation aped 3½ months ago, was of Americans the healthiest, best-cared for in our history; industry that has brown hair incident that triggered the incident the incident that triggered the incident th

cracy." The President chose to speak with six of Miss Hearst's al-from his bayside villa in Key leged captors dead after a Hearst, who 106 days ago was men "considered armed and was unharmed. Her assailants for their hideout house burned. Biscavne where he has spent series of weekend developments pursuing her art studies and dangerous and may be sus- reportedly fled in a red and

some close friends. He was ing search in this city today for left of her captors. expected to fly back to the the remnants of the nearly "Apparently she has joined would give them a room Sun-white House later in the day. decimated Symbionese Liber- forces with the SLA," William day night. and Emlly Harris, a husband

Six persons, including acknowledged SLA leader Cinque, Police said when the landlady are dead, victims of a Friday night shootout with an esti-When the charred remains of all six were finally identified by Named in a warrant charging Sunday afternoon, the dead in-

> (Continued on page 9) Warrant for

Details begin to leak Kissinger tying up loose ends of plan

By BARRY SCHWEID Details of a general agreement engagement lines would not 'ers. to separate Israeli and Syrian cause a problem because the

forces on the Golan Heights be- distances involved are not gan trickling out today as Sec-| great. retary of State Henry Kissinger

few remaining obstacles. said a buffer zone separating which the Israe'i negotiating Foreign Minister Abdel Hallm

the two armies will vary in depth from less than half a mile to a little over one mile.

According to this official, Is- | pear a certainty. rael has agreed to permit Syrcivilians.

(thinning out of armor imme-) the thinning out of firepower DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - diately behind the dis- and an exchange of war prison-Kissinger said he expected to remain in the Middle East at

least until Friday, shuttling al-Now in the 22nd day of his arrived for discussions with marathon peace mission, Kis- most daily between the two Syrian leaders to overcome the singer brought to Damascus Is- countries. He scheduled his raci's approval of his proposals eighth session loday with Syr-A senior American official to separate the opposing forces, lan President Hafez Assad and

team gave Sunday. He returns to Jerusalem in The Syrians accepted the plan Saturday, making final the evening to meet with Pre-

agreement by week's end ap. mier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders. "You can assume this will be With agreement on the trouian policemen to re-enter towns blesome question of a separa- the pattern" over the next few

and villages within the demili-tarized zone along with Syrian tions now is expected to shift State Department spokesman. Informed sources said the toward such problems as the Newsmen also were told on composition of a United Nations Kissinger compromise centered the one-hour flight from Jerusa- contingent to man a buffer zone on U.N. control of the peak of lem that verification of the between the opposing forces, Mt, Hermon,

Inside:

Election Winona school district residents Tuesday will elect three members to the school board in balloting scheduled at 12 polling places - story,

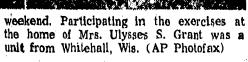
Vet A young Vietnam veteran who seeks a leg amputation dectors won't give him is broke and jobless and says he's considering going to Jail so his family can get welfare payments - story, page 4.

SLA rheloric and dreams Behind the leftist of revolutionary victory wore six people whose back-grounds hardly would por-tend their deaths in a burn-ing and bullet-scarred Los Angeles bungalow - story, page 5

Aid A major battle is brewing in the House this week over continued military aid for South Vietnom - story, page 14.



BATTLE RAGES AGAIN ... Confederates wheel their cannon into position as Union infantrymen advance during a mock Civil War battle near Galena, Ill., during the





"Just flew down to Pimlico, Md., to see the great Preakness race, Bucked a headwind but not as strong a one as the horse I bet on bucked. Forty thousand people there, counting senators and congressmen.

"Lucky for me I ran into an old friend. Through his influence he got me in the inclosure where the Republicans were, otherwise I would have had to stay in the center field with the Demoerats."

May 11, 1929

While Rogers All rights reserved for Will Rogers Amortal Commission Edited by ryan Sterling



HORSE-DRAWN WAGON . . . John Mayer, St. Charles, Minn., and his grandson, Shane Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer, Plainview, Minn., ride in an enclosed

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Broiler Days

queen entrant

listed 'serious'

wooden grain wagon drawn by a team of Belgium horses. The unit was among an estimated 25 entries in the Sunday Klondike Day parade at Elba, Minn. (Daily News photos)

ANTIQUE MODEL . . . Donald Ball, Altura Rt. 1, Minn., dressed like a woman, drives a 1926 model Dodge, which has been made into a saw mill, in the Klondike Day parade at Elba. The two-passenger anitque is used to saw wood,

Syttende Mai Fest concludes SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - The fourth annual

Syttende Mai Fest here was concluded Sunday with church services, Norwegian meatball dinner, flea market, quilt show and a Norwegian program.

More than 800 persons attended a Norwegian meatball dinner in the Trinity Lutheran Church basement, sponsored

by the Sons of Norway. The flea market in the Vaaler Feed building and the quilt show, which was a first, were well attended.

Other Sunday events included: a fiddlers' bee in downtown city park, the Norwegian program, entitled "Young Americans Speak," in the Spring Grove High School auditorium, and an evening missionary service with Nils Oldberg as guest speaker at Calvary Free Church.

Most still believe Dean

Despite heavy altacks on John Dean's credibility by the White House and statements by Harris Survey jurors in the Mitchell-Stans case that they were skeptical about testimony by the former White House counsel at that trial, a acts" in connection with the Watergate break-in and coverplurality of the American people (45-32 percent) believe that up. The cross section was ask-

STRUM, Wis. - Geraldine Dubiel, 18, rural Strum, injured in a one-car accident early Saturday morning, was listed in serious condition today at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse,



mur and arm internal and injuries. Miss Dubiel,

G. Dubiel

north of Arcadia.

near the Ralph Skroch farm, Galewski said. The impact cross section of 1,555 adults was swung the car around and back- asked by the Harris Survey:

came to rest on the right lane of the highway facing the north

side of the bridge. Galewski, traveling south on 93, arrived at the scene a few minutes after the accident occurred. Skroch was at the scene

John Dean has been more truthful about the Watergate ed; cover-up than President Nixon." Significantly, a 52-30 percent majority said it "believes Dean's charges that President Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up," Dean was scheduled to be a key witness before the spokesman said House Judiciary Committee in she was in the its hearing to determine wheth-

special care un- er or not to impeach President receiving Nixon. A pivotal question will be treatment for a just how credible a witness the former White House counsel fewill be.

THE OUTCOME of the Mitchell-Stans trial, in which the two former Nixon Cabinet members a candidate for were found not guilty, did shake Arcadia Broiler- the credibility of Dean in the Dairy Queen, had participated eyes of 26 percent of the pubin the pageant judging at Arca- lic. However, twice that many dia Friday evening. According to Trempealeau County Deputy David Galewski, she was alone in the car The she was alone in the car. The tors Sam Ervin and Howard accident occurred at 3:57 a.m. Baker of the U.S. Senate Wateron Highway 93 about six miles gate Committee have expressed

the view that Dean's testimony Miss Dubiel was northbound before their committee last In a 1969 hardtop. The car cross- summer by and large had been ed the highway into the left substantiated by the transcripts lane striking the left abutment of the edited tapes recently reon the south side of the bridge leased by President Nixon.

On May 7 and 8, a nationwide wards across the bridge. It who has been:

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ken by the verdict in he Mit-chell-Stans trial as indicated here: TRUST DEAN LESS? Total Public

Trust Dean less Don't feel that way ... Not sure

White House hopes that the

BELIEVE NIXON OR DEAN? Total Public Belleve Nixon

Clearly, the Nixon counterof- bility of John Dean's charges

ply not taken hold, despite the Nixon in the Watergate coverfact that one in four was sha- up:

 BELIEVE DEAN'S CHARGES AGAINST NIXON? Believe Do No Dean Not Su % 70 % 70 %

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 Nof Sure % 18 17 20 20 May 1974 52 April 55 March 52 July 1973 50 % ... 26 There is little doubt that before the House Judiciary Com-Mitchell-Stans trial would mark mittee and possibly before the

a turning point in public opinion entire U.S. Senate, White House away from John Dean and to lawyers are going to have to ward Richard Nixon simply dent John Dean's credibility have not materialized. What more than has occurred up to does remain is the basic credi- now, or the former counsel's testimony can be expected to

fensive against Dean has sim- of involvement by President be damaging to President Nixon's case in proving he is not. guilty of a Watergate cover-up.





For safety's sake, call a pro.

when he arrived.

MISS DUBIEL was pinned in the car, Galewski said. She was taken by Arcadia Ambulance Service to St. Joseph Hospital, that more Americans are pre-Arcadia, then transferred to the La Crosse hospital.

Assisting in the investigation were county deputies Duane Pape, Independence, and Robert Berg, Whitchall.

Men's yard and garden club elects officers LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) facts.

secretary-treasurer.

since April, there is little doubt pared to believe Dean's word than Mr. Nixon's on the coverup story. These results are in marked contrast to the prevailing public view last July, right after Dean's original testimony, when by a narrow 38-37 percent

While the gap between the

President's and Dean's respec-

tive credibility has narrowed

margin, people tended to be-lieve the Nixon version of the

-Officers of the newly organ-ized Lake City Men's Yard and of Mr. Nixon, both in the Presi-Dean became an overt target Garden Club, elected at the dent's April 29 speech on Wa-May meeting, are: Jerry Rutz, tergate and in a 50-page brief president; Charles Bair, vice accompanying the transmission president and Gerry Swanson, of 1,300 pages of edited tape transcripts to the House Judic-The conttitution will be adopt- lary Committee. The thrust of

FREE -

ed at the June 13 meeting at the the White House attack on Dean Jerry Rutz home. The program was that he, rather than Mr. will include a demonstration on Nixon, would be proved to be "guilty of improper and illegal

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974 **Tension** in religion said to be healthy

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Winona, Minnesota

"With the dual concepts of do and tell, faith and works, heart and mind, nurture and witness. we can achieve and live the concept of a commitment faith. We can live a life with God, in a church for the world," said Harold F. Hufendick Sunday.

Hufendick, associate minister. Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ, spoke on, "The Church in the 70s," Sunday at First Congregational Church here.

He cited a passage from the 12th chapter of Paul's Letter to the Romans, "Do not be con-formed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what in the 1970s.

finds itself in when it tries to school board at this year's an- department at Winona State being of the world," Hufendick ducted Tuesday at 12 points interint to the function of Addition. Baid. "This tension is inevitable, and it is a healthy and a neces-sary tension, the kind that board will meet in special ses-makes growth paceble for in the special ses-sary tension, the kind that board will meet in special ses-sary tension, the kind that board will meet in special ses-board will meet in special ses-stary tension the kind that board will meet in special ses-stary tension, the kind that board will meet in special ses-board will meet in special ses-tension tension the kind that board will meet in special ses-tension tension t makes growth possible for in-dividuals, groups, the church the returns as they are receiv-POLLS WILL and society. ed.

in their personal and their corthe election and Norman J. reelection. porate lives," he said.

Two men sentenced in Trempealeau Co.

WHITEHALL, Wis, (Special) - Two area men were sentenced Friday in Trempealeau County Court by Judge A, L. Twesme.

term.

courthouse.

Timothy R. Colassaco, 28 rural Whitehall, was sentenced to one year at Waupun State Prison on a battery charge. Colassaco, who was represent-

ed by court-appointed attorney Fred Berns, Whitehall, had been charged with assaulting a police officer.

John Eno, 23, La Crosse, also charged with battery, was sentenced to four months in the La Crosse County Jail, under the Huber Law.

He was charged with assault-ing a rural Whitehall man April 14 near Arcadia.

BIKES DECORATED

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Four Ettrick young men ob-



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DRIVER KILLED . . . Bruce W. Herold, 20, Cochrane, Wis., driver of the above 1974 compact model auto, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday evening at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, following a grinding headon crash on Highway 35, about two miles north of the Cochrane-Fountain City

High School in Buffalo County, Wis, One of the passengers in the Herold car is in critical condition and another is in fair condition. The wrecked vehicles came to rest crosswise on the highway. All three occupants were thrown from the vehicle. (La Croix Johnson photos)

12 polling places ready is good and acceptable and per-fect," as a theme that will be very important for the church in the 1970s

"This passage, it seems to Voters of Winona Independent, and is opposed by Roderick. The 2nd District embraces me, epitomizes the struggle, the School District 861 will elect (Rod) Henry, 4330 7th St., Good- the 1st, 2nd and 3rd precincts state of tension the church three members of the district view, a member of the history of the 2nd Ward, the 4th Prebe faithful to its calling of be-ing in and for the world, but not ducted Tuesday at 12 polling The 1st District includes the St. Mary's College and Knopp's

trict will cast ballots at Madison School.

All voters of the school dis-POLLS WILL be at Jefferson School, and for residents of trict will vote for a director at north of Cochrane-Fountain "It is also a condition in which there is greater possibil-ity for the Holy Spirit to enter and to work in and among the lives of persons struggling to be faithful to their calling, both to which Kenneth P. Nelson to was elected in 1973. Nelson resigned shortly after to which Kenneth P. Nelson to metal and to succeed Mrs. Sharon Nelson resigned shortly after thull who is not a candidate for the their succeed for the at-large director. Nelson resigned shortly after thull who is not a candidate for the their succeed for the their succeed for the term to succeed Mrs. Sharon to be faithful to their calling, both

Decker, 1751 W. Mark St., was The candidates are Mrs. son, 1306 Conrad Dr., a Winona north. appointed by the board last sum-Elaine Earon, 462 W. King St., pediatrician, and William J. Both cars caught on fire mer to serve for the remaining resigning as a Winona State Col- Ferguson, Prairie Island, a rep-when they collided. Flames were portion of the first year of the lege nursing faculty member to resentative of Motivation Insti-

Decker, vice president for ad-School of Graduate Studies, Ro-ministrative affairs at Winona chester, Minn., and Mrs. Mary chasing the Magic Mist Car Wash, 408 W. 4th St. State College, is a candidate for A. Trautner, 1394 Conrad Dr., election to the two-year term a housewife and former nurse.

> of District 861 and the polling places are:

DISTRICT 8 — The 1st, 2nd City Design and 3rd precincts of the 3rd Ward, the 4th Precinct of the 2nd Ward ward Social Control of the 2nd Ward and Sections 34 and 35 of Winona Township. Polls will be at Central Elementary

School.

Hall.

E. 5th St.

incident

lice arrived.

give him money.

and the 4th Precinct of the 3rd ington-Kosciusko School.

progress and setbacks at Tuesday's meeting of the Winona

schools and at the Homer Town the 80-unit apartment tower on ently congregating to watch a

Three others injured

Cochrane man killed in crash

COCHRANE, Wis. - Buffalo All three occupants were thrown in Winona to Clem and Beverly 2 p.m. Tuesday and until 10 County recorded its third traf- out: one landed on the road- Keeler Herold and was gradua- a.m. Wednesday and then at the fic fatality for 1974 when a way, fairly close to the car; an- ted from C-FC High School in church from 11 a.m. until time Cochrane man was killed in a other was on the shoulder be- 1971. An Army veteran, he of services.

here at 8:39 p.m. Sunday. ical condition and another is der. listed in fair condition. PRONOUNCED dead on ar-

rival at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, was Bruce W. Herold, 20, Cochrane. Dr. Robert Tweedy, Winona County medical examiner, said that Herold died of a fractured neck.

Stanley Knospe, 54, Cochrane, driver of the other car, was re-ported in critical condition this morning at the Winona hospi- dry. tal. He is in the hospital's intensive care unit with chest and hip injuries and head lacera-

tions. Two passengers in Herold's car were injured. Wendy Vesperman, 15, who lives with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlawin, Cochrane, Rt. 1, was listed in critical condition at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. She is in the hosp" "s tensive care unit with head and

facial injuries and a fractured left leg. of the 2nd Ward, the 4th Pre-cinct of the 1st Ward, Wincrest, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamrowski, Fountain City Rt. 1, was reported in fair condition at the Winona hospital. She has

RESIDENTS of the 2nd Dis- back and jaw injuries. THE CRASH took place in the northbound lane of State Trunk

Highway 35, about two miles

Nelson resigned shortly after Hull who is not a candidate for seeking the at-large director- ward Brantner, and Knospe, ship are Dr. Curtis M. John- who was alone, was traveling

put out with a hand fire exattend a course at the Mayo tute, a professional motivation- tinguisher by some of the first persons at the scene.

After the impact Herold's 1974 compact car came to rest The areas included in the re- crosswise on the highway maining three election districts mostly in the northbound lane.

District 4 - The 4th Ward report to HRA

Ward. Voting will be at Wash-District 5 - All areas out-

Probe continues

Winona Police Chief Robert

Carstenbrock said today that

According to bartender Lois

Schwartz, two men entered the

bar through a rear door shortly

after 11 p.m., ordered nine cus-

tomers into a corner, and told her to "get the money."

side the city of Winona except

side the city of Winona except Goodview and Sections 34 and 35 of Winona Township. Polling places will be at Rollingstone, Minnesota City, Stockton, Pick-wick, Ridgeway and Dakota schools and at the Homer Town

two-car, head-on crash near tween the two cars, and the served in Germany for 21/2 third person was tossed down years. He was a member of Two other persons are in crit- the highway and onto the shoul- Christ Lutheran Church, Cochrane, where he was confirmed

about 14 feet off the highway three sisters, Mrs. Roy (Betty) on the northbound side. He was Mueller, Poynette, Wis.; Mrs. not thrown out of the vehicle. Charles (Judy) Brust, Mem-THE ACCIDENT victims were phis, Tenn., and Mrs. James taken to the Winona hospital in (Patsy) Banicki, Winona; patertwo ambulances owned by Prax- nal grandparents, Mr. and el Ambulance Service, Winona. Mrs. Elmer Herold, Winona,

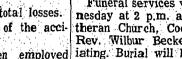
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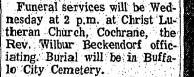
Both cars were total losses. An investigation of the accident is continuing.

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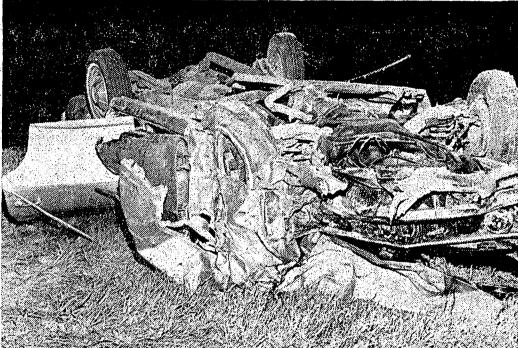
Knospe's full-sized car wound June 11, 1967. up upside down in the ditch Survivors are: his parents:

Officer Brantner said the sky and maternal grandparents, Mr.





He was born Sept. 28, 1953, Funeral Home, Cochrane, after Bruce W. Herold



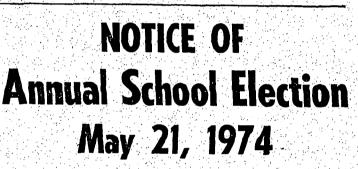
DRIVER CRITICAL . . . Stanley Knospe. 54, Cochrane, Wis., driver and lone occupant of the above vehicle, which was involved in a two-car crash Sunday evening near the Cochrane Fountain City High School, was listed in

Police disperse downtown crowd

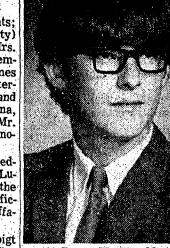
Winona police early Sunday dispersed a crowd of about 50 persons gathered in the street near The Levee Bar, 115 Main St., Police Chief Robert Carstenbrock said today.

City Design Development Co. should report on urban renewal Carstenbrock said that police received a call from an unidentified person at 12:54 a.m. and

critical condition this morning at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. The wrecked car is unside down in the ditch, about 14 feet off State Trunk Highway 35.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Annual Election of Independent School District No. 861 of Winona County, State of Minnesota, will be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1974, at which time the polls will be open from 12:00 o'clock noon to 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the evening for the purpose of electing the following officers:



Rev. Wilbur Beckendorf offic-Herold had been employed lating. Burial will be in Buffa-Friends may call at Voigt

served the "Syttende Mai". Friday evening by parading on bicycles decorated with Norwegian flags. They were Carl Pederson, Elmer Evenson, Or-ville Smikrud and Lorence Stensven.

and a joint facility is about \$200,000, and commissioners have considered asking the city to pay that differential. The county board has also discussed entering joint ownership of a facility with the city and splitting the cost in two. Another joint meeting is anticipated soon to discuss the

County board, council

The Winona County Board and the Winona City Council

The county board has learned it may cost \$1 million to

The cost difference between a facility for county use only

will talk about the future of the county jail Tuesday. A special joint meeting of the two governments has been

set for 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners room of the temporary

remodel or replace the jail and is interested in learning if the

council might be willing to contribute financially to creation

The jail is the only topic expected to be discussed.

of a joint law enforcement center.

to discuss jail plan

fate of parking ticket collections. The parking fines are now handled by the city, but state law requires the county court to handle collection.



HONORED GUESTS . . . Dr. Earl Ellis, who has been Elgin's physician for more than 40 years, and his wife are about to get into a 1932 Model A Ford following a Sunday program at the Elgin-Millville High School

Appreciation Days. Arnold Tetzlaff, Elgin, was chauffeur for the honored couple. (Evelyn Schumacher photo)

Elgin residents honor doctor

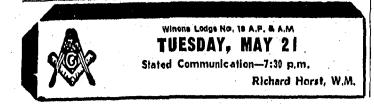
Plano and vocal selections

Daily News Correspondent auditorium.

ELGIN, Minn. - Practically ELGIN, Minn. — Practically the whole town — population of about 550—turned out Sunday to honor Dr. Earl W. Ellis at an Mrs. Kenneth (Charlotte) Cumopen house and program in El- mings, Mercer, Wash., and Miss gin-Millville High School. Carol Ellis, Minneapolis.

Dr. Ellis Appreciation days Porsons honoring Dr. Ellis, also included a "Beat Doc El- who has been Elgin's physician lis" competition Saturday at for more than 40 years, attend-Piper Hills Golf Course, near ed from: Plainview.

Rochester, N.Y.; Mercer Is-MILO PETERSON was mas-ter of ceremonies for the Sur-day program entitled, "This Is lors Falls, New Ulm, St. Louis



By EVELYN SCHUMACHER | Your Life," in the high school | Park, Shakopee, Edina, Shafer, sold in the community to de-Chicago City, Adams, Lewiston, fray expenses for the two-day

Minneapolis, Claremont, Red event. Wing, Winona, Wabasha, Zum- Dr. 1 Dr. Ellis estimates he has debrota, Stewartville, Reads Landlivered between 2,500 and 2,600 bables during his 40 years in ing, Lake City, Rochester, St. Charles, Plainview, Millville, Elgin, some of whom were Dover, Eyota, Viola and Elgin, present Sunday as adults,

A COURTESY staff member Minn., and Alma, Wis, Guests in attendance includof the Olmsted Community Hosed Dr. Dean Swanson, former pital, Rochester, and St. John's principal at Elgin High School, Hospital, Red Wing, Minn., Dr. and former Supt. C. J. Weis- Ellis will continue in practice. His interests range into other brod

fields. He is a member of the MENTIONING the many things Dr. Ellis has done for the Minnesota Medical Association, community, Peterson said: "The a director of the Elgin State old adage, 'if you want some- Bank, and a director of the thing done, go to the busiest Elgin Lions Club. A past president of the Elgin Commercial man in town', certainly applies to this man." Club, he also has been active in Dr. Ellis was presented a the United Methodist Church camera and a photography al- and serves as its choir director. A hunter and fisherman, Dr. bum from the community by Ellis is a past president of the Robert Schmoll. Appreciation buttons had been Rod and Gun Club.

verbal disagreement among the Latsch half-block. The application reportedly several other persons. was denied because the city did Carstenbrock said that no not have certification of a work- arrests were made, and that able program. The certification police remained at the scene was allowed to expire, local of until the streets were cleared. ficials said, because the department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment (HUD) said last Hurt mowing lawn year it would not be necessary. ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

there are no new developments City Design spokesman is ex-pected at the Tuesday meeting, ran over her feet when she slip-A cilizens' group which fa- ped. Several toes were broken

vors urban renewal as planned and 20 stitches were required also has asked for time at the to close cuts on her feet. She session. The HRA meets at 7:30 was taken to a La Crosse, Wis., p.m. Tuesday in Valley View hospital where she remained Tower. overnight for treatment.

Both men were carrying ri-fles, she said, and both wore ski masks and gloves. An estimated \$1,150 was taken in the According to Mrs. Schwartz, both men appeared to be in their early twenties, and both were short. The pair escaped through the back door before po-Another robbery was altempted at the bar April 21, when an armed man described as being about 5 feet, 4 inches tall fled after Mrs. Schwartz refused to

> SILVER JUBILEE . . . The Rev. Matthew Molinaro, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City, Wis., celebrated his Silver Jubilce of ordination into priesthood Sunday with a Mass of Thanksgiving, A noon dinner was served by the Altar Society for about 175 relatives and friends and an open house, in the afternoon, was attended by about 650 persons. (La Croix Johnson photo)

ELECTION DISTRICT ONE - One School Board member for term of two years

ELECTION DISTRICT TWO - One School Board member for term of three years

SCHOOL DIRECTOR AT LARGE - One School Board member for a term of three years

DESCRIPTION OF VOTING DISTRICTS AND POLLING PLACES All qualified electors residing within Independent School District No. 861 may vote at the polling place designated below for the election district in which they reside,

ELECTION DISTRICT ONE

City Design instead is apply-ing for a similar Section 221 (d) Mrs. Henry Onsrud, French center line of Cummings Street and its extensions from the south 4, which does not require the Creek, sustained fractured toes city limits of the City of Winona to the Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul certification, according to de- and cuts and lacerations to both and Pacific railroad right of way; south of the Chicage-Milwaukeeveloper Louis Lundgren. Another feet Thursday evening. While St. Paul and Pacific railroad right of way from its intersection with the northerly extension of Cummings Street to its intersection with the center line of Prairie Island Road and west of the center line of Prairie Island Road from its intersection with the Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul and Pacific railroad right of way to Its intersection with the northerly corporate limits of the City of Winona with the exception of Wincrest, St. Mary's College and Knopp's Addition. This area comprises the first, second and third precincts of the First Ward in the City of Winona with the exception of Wincrest, St. Mary's College and Knopp's Addition vote at JEFFERSON SCHOOL. Voters living within the City of Goodview vote at GOODVIEW SHOOL.

ELECTION DISTRICT TWO

Voters living in the area of the City of Winona that lies east of the center line of Cummings Street and its extensions from the south city limits to the City of Winona to the Chicago-Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railroad right of way; north to the Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul and Pacific railroad right of way from its intersection with the northerly extension of Cummings Street to its intersection with the center line of Prairie Island Road and east of the center line of Prairie Island Road from its intersection with the Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul and Pacific railroad right of way to its intersection with the northerly corporate limits of the City of Winona and west of the center line of Harriet Street and its extensions to the north and south city limits of the City of Winons and includes Wincrest, St. Mery's College and Knopp's Addition. This area includes the first, second and third precincts of Ward Two and the fourth precinct of Ward One of the City of Winona including Win. crest, St. Mary's College and Knopp's Addition vote at MADISON SCHOOL.

ELECTION DISTRICT THREE

Voters living in the area of the City of Winona that lies east of the center line of Harriet Street and its extensions to the north and south city limits of Winona and west of the center line of Liberty Street and its extensions to the north and south city limits of Winona and Sections 34 and 35 of Winona Township. This area includes the first, second and third precincts of Ward Three, the fourth precinct of Ward Two of the City of Winona and Sections 34 and 35 of Winona Township vote at CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

ELECTION DISTRICT FOUR

Voters living in the area of the City of Winona that lies east of the center line of Liberty Street and its extensions to the north and south city limits of the City of Winona. This area comprises the first, second, third and fourth precinct of Ward 4 and the fourth precinct of Ward Three of the City of Winona vote at WASHING-TON-KOSCIUSKO 'SCHOOL,

ELECTION DISTRICT FIVE

Votors living in the area within the school district that lies outside the city limits of the City of Winona, outside the limits of the City of Goodview and ouside the boundaries of Sections 34 and 35 of Winona Township vote at ROLLINGSTONE SCHOOL, MINNESOTA CITY SCHOOL, STOCKTON SCHOOL, HOMER TOWN HALL, PICK-WICK SCHOOL, RIDGEWAY SCHOOL or DAKOTA SCHOOL,

Dated: May 20, 1974

Paul W. Sanders

Clerk of Independent School District No 861

IF IN DOUBT ABOUT WHERE YOU VOTE, PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK --- 454.4630, EXT. 203

Television movies and highlights

Movies Today

"Ride the Tiger," George season, 6:30, ch. 4. Montgomery, adventure (1970), 3:30. ch. 4.

"The Ballad of Andy Crocker," Lee Majors, drama (1969), 6:30. ch. 6 "Shoot Out," Gregory Peck, 3:30, ch. 31.

western (1971), 8:00, chs. 5-10-13, "The Executioner," George

Peppard, adventure (1970), 8:00, chs. 6-9-19.

ble, drama (1957), 10:30, chs. "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, comedy (1964),

10:50, ch. 4. Anne Baxter, mystery (1968), ist. 8:00, ch. 2. 11:00, ch. 11,

Tuesday Fair," Elvis Presley, musical host of the feature corner. 10:00, (1963), 3:30, Ch. 4. "I Love You . . . Goodbye,"

Hope Lange, drama (1974), 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19. "Cry Rape!", Peter Coffield,

drama (1973), 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8. "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!", from the color television studio Raymond St. Jacques, drama at Winona State College. 6:30, (1968), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

ble, romance (1957), 10:50, Ch. 4,

"You're a Big Boy Now," Peter Kastner, comedy (1967), 11:00, Ch. 11.

Highlights Today

Summer Semester, offering 13.

Froehlich asks for court action on tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) _ Rep. also at any time in any admini-Harold Freehlich, a member of stration," Freehlich said. the House Judiciary Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, tee is correct in its subpoend decalled on the committee to "go mands "its position will be to the courts" in its quest for strengthened and buttressed by additional subpoenaed evidence a favorable judgment from the from President Nixon in the courts." "Above all," Froehlich said, committee's impeachment inqui-

"the Committee must operate in Froehlich said the committee a way that will preserve the must take steps to avoid "an fabric of our constitutional sysultimate confrontation" with the tem. President over the subpoenaed

dent.

man and a series on the American presidency, begins its 11th

Love Tennis. Tennis pros Lew Gerrard and Don Candy offer instruction for both the beginner and experienced player.

Local News, 6:00, ch. 3. The Place for No Story. An aerial portrait of California,

scenes include the Pacific "Band of Angels" Clark Ga- coastline, Lake Tahoe, the San Joaquin Valley and the Sierras.

7:00, ch. 2, 9:00, ch. 31. Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps. Profile of the con-"Companions in Nightmare," temporary abstract-expression-

Tuesday Buy and Sell-with John Ber-"It Happened at the World's nadot, host, and Pam Becker, Ch. 3. Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3. Outlook-with Lois Christen-

> sen, 6:30, Ch. 3. 8th Street Peep Show. Contemporary jazz; area musicians

Ch. 12. "Band of Angels," Clark Ga- House Impeachment Hearings may pre-empt regular evening programming throughout the week.

"Police Story. "Requiem for an Informer", a true story, de-tails the friendship between a tough detective and a drug-addicted informer. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-

To Tell the Truth 17 8:30 Book Beat 2-31 Gardens 31 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8 S Vaterans' Forum 3 7:00 Interiors 2 Documentary 2 Medical Gunsmoke 3-4-8 Center 3-4-8 6:00 German 2 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 Truth or Con sequences 6 To Tell the Truth 9 Gardens 31 6:45 Veterans' Forum 3 7:00 Documentary Documentary 2 Gunsmoke 3-48 Magician 5-10-13 Documentary 31 9:30 News 11 10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-12-19 Documentary Future is Now 31 Rookies 9-19 6:30 Consultation Dealer's Choice Target Father Knows Best City Hall Let's Make Perry Mason Bill Moyers 4-13 A Deal 41 Hollywood Squares French Chef 10:30 Movie J. Carson 10:45 Thriller Movie Nashville Musie Here's Lucy 3-48 Movie 5-6-9-10-13-19 6-9-19 Truth or .. 10:50 Movie 11:00 Washington 12:00 Tomorrow 4-11 Consequences Merv Griffin Opera Goldsbord 5-10-13 Lucille Ball

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Monday Through Friday Morning Programs STATION LISTINGS

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WASHINGTON (U P I) — as high as 500. Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway, who last month cut in half the My Lai massacre sentence of William L. Calley and he has spent only one night is reducing the sentence to 10 a lawful order." First, the Army secretary and he has spent only one night is reducing the sentence to 10 a lawful order." First, the Army secretary ago reviewed Callaway's action and decided to make no months. guilty as charged of murdering after appeals through the at least 22 Vietnamese civi- military courts had been lians. "That decision was fairly exhausted. On April 16, Callaeasy," he said.

The world was stunned when 2-31 well. stories of the massacre at My Lai leaked out. It never has A merical Division swept the sentence to 17 years, they are civilians or enemy civilian judicial system. Should through the village March 16, Looking at that issue, Callaway troops.

Aussie Laborites apparent winners

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -1 peared today to have won reelection, but newspapers and opposition politicians said the

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voters. The latest returns showed

Sunday that Labor had won 64 127-member House of Representatives, while Bill Snedden's Liberal-County party coalition had 57. Six seats were undecided. The old House had 125 seats, 67 held by Labor. Most analysts predicted the final results — which may not be known for several days ---

will give Labor a majority of one to three seats. The leader of the majority party or coalition in the House becomes prime minister and forms the government.

n the tight race for the Senate, the experts predicted Labor may take from 29 to 31 of the 60 seats. It held 26 in the

old Senate. Snedden, 47, had forged his campaign on what he saw as 78,400 pounds of floating bales voter discontent over the country's 14 per cent inflation rate. He refused to concede the elecwinning a majority.

Jr., expects to decide personal- in jall. Since his conviction, number involved. to that extent and decided to make no ly whether the former lieuten-ant wins parole in six more Calley was restricted to his he was looked at as a changes although he could have bachelor officer's quarters at scapegoat." Callaway noted further. Ft. Benning, Ga., until he was that 13 men were charged with further.

In an interview with UPI, freed on bail earlier this year. crimes at My Lai and five were Callaway said there was no Calley's case came to Cal court-martialed, although only eligible for parole after serving doubt in his mind Calley was laway's desk earlier this year Calley was convicted. The other mitigating factor,

the Army secretary said, was exnausted. On April 16, Calla his feeling that "there was a from Nixon and confined to his and the 20-year sentence as good deal of evidence Calley

orders." Military law states But Callaway also had on his that an illegal order must not been established exactly how desk a separate issue, a report be carried out. The law also ordered released on bail by a many men, women and chil- from the Army's Clemency states that it is illegal to shoot civilian court while his lawyers dren died when troops from the Board that suggested cutting unresisting captives whether appeal the case through the

1968, but estimates have ranged said he found two mitigating During Calley's officer train- taken to the stockade at Ft. group instruction in the laws of months later come before the war. Since the My Lai Parole Board. orders.

Calley contended he only was to an Army secretary's atten-Snedden said Labor's lack of obeying orders from his superi- tion. But Callaway said, "I Prime Minister Gough Whit- a big margin, and its apparent or, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, expect I would take up the case and who was found innocent of

Whitlam. any crime. The Sydney Morning Herald The Army secretary refused Laborites' narrow victory mar- agreed, saying in an editorial to step into the middle of that gin was a warning from the that "for the Labor party and dispute but said even if the

especially for Mr. Whitlam, even the best result in the seats in Saturday's race for the present confusing circumstances represents a sharp rebuff."

Another paper, The Australian, said the 58-year-old prime minister's close shave meant 'the voters have thought again and decided that if Mr. Whitlam is better, he is not so much

better." Whitlam, who became prime minister in December, 1972, has pledged to continue to carry out his legislative program, which includes a state-controlled health insurance plan and a

government-run petroleum and mineral resources authority.

The heaviest recorded haul of narcotics was made off St. Louis at Rhones, France, where containing unprocessed morphine, opium, heroin and hash-

ish worth \$75 million on the retion by Sunday night, although tail U.S. market, were found he said Labor appeared to be being loaded into canoes by three men on Feb. 25, 1971.

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circumstances that warranted order had been issued, Calley

Under military law a man is one-third of his sentence, which would be 40 months in Callev's case. Calley was jailed one day and then released under orders thought he was obeying legal which and a months, all of

Two months ago Calley was that appeal fail, Calley will be ing, he was given one hour of Leavenworth, Kan., and six

massacre, the Army greatly If that board recommends has increased the emphasis parole, the case will return to a given the laws and the section of Callaway's office. importance of disobeying illegal Normally such recommendations would be processed by junior officers and never come

lam's Labor government ap-loss of seats, was a warning to who denied giving the order again. There's no reason to avoid it." EVERY TUESDAY 4 TO 8 P.M. ALL THE **BAKED CHICKEN** TOMORROW'S YOU CAN EAT - SPECIALS 95 Old-Fashioned \$1.75 'Beef Stew Polish \$1.75 Sausage Includes French Fried or -New-Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw COUNTRY Soup or Juice. Coffee. Ice Cream KITCHEN STEAK SHOP Toll Service Dr. 125 Main ENDS TUESDAY

WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN CM II KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 2 KMSP Ch. 9 Winona-Cable TV 3 6:30 Sunrise 7:00 N 7:10 C 8:00 Ca ់ម 8:30 C 9:00 J In a release from his office, the freshman Wisconsin Repub-lican said he wrote Committee Soviet nuclear strike

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and said "the committee does not have unlimited power to se-cure evidence from the Presi-"Thus it should not be the final MIAMI (UPI) - A study on composed of two destroyers, Norfolk, and above ground

arbiter of when the President Soviet nuclear arms strategy one tanker and one ballistic installations which were moved n not fully comply- lends credence to reports that though this 15

Bewitched Not For Women Only. Petticoat Junction Munsters Gomer Pyle 4:00 Mr. Rogers Mod Squad Minneapolis-St. Paul

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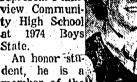
ng with a Committee subject the U.S.S.R. Permanent nuclear strike capa-bility in Cuba which could wipe out as much as two-thirds of the United States in the event compliance with a Committee of atomic war. subpoena," Froehlich said. "The Committee must not assume a form of ships docked or position in which it can dismiss or the state of the stat all these claims out of hand.

"For the Committee to adopt ing to experts here.

Plainview school names Boys Stater

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - Steve Liebe-

now, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liebenow, Plainview... will represent Plainview Community High School at 1974 Boys State. An honor stu



member of the partici- Liebenøw band.

PHONE 454-2920

pated in football, basketball, contest, and is a Boy Scout.

(powered) sub and not nuclear (powered), it carries three nuclear missiles called 'Serb' with a range of 750 miles," Ryees said.

The authoritative Jane's All The strike capability is in the The World's Aircraft describes Serb as a missile "similar in anchored in Cuban waters appearance to the (U.S.) rather than land bases, accord-Polaris A2."

founding and eventually dis-mantling the executive branch of government, not only at this time in this Adminiated the Soviet nuclear strength In an interview with UPI, Dr. time in this Administration, but was considered by the Kremlin system of relief vessels at

Prof. Mose L. Harvey, director Soviet submarine with the Serb 1 year of the center, and Dr. Leon missile might be one of the 6 months

Goure, director of Soviet vessels in Havana Harbor or studies at the center.

For several years, Dr. Manolo Reyes, an exiled Cuban now cruising with nuclear Miami's WTVJ-TV, has ap-peared before various congres-would be from 200 kilotons to si per week. Other rates on request. Miami's WTVJ-TV, has ap to 1,500 miles. The strength sional committees with reports one megaton, probably."

sional committees with reports from inside Cuba concerning Soviet arms build-ups. His appearance before the House Internal Security Committee Value Va

public record. New York to Arizona.

Eleven days ago, Dr. Reyes "The SAC (Strategic Air cross country, debate, the school said he had learned the Soviet Command) and other officials play and United Nations speech 12th naval fleet was anchored are worried because nuclear in Cuban waters. "It is submarine bases such

diesel to the South to be out of range of polar attack, are endangered," he said.

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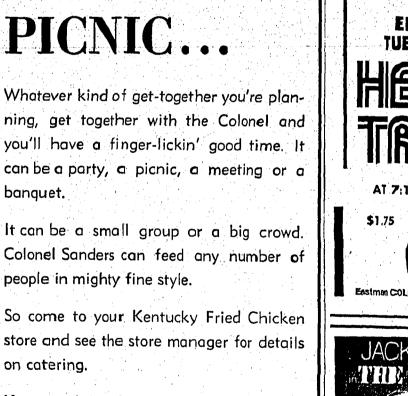
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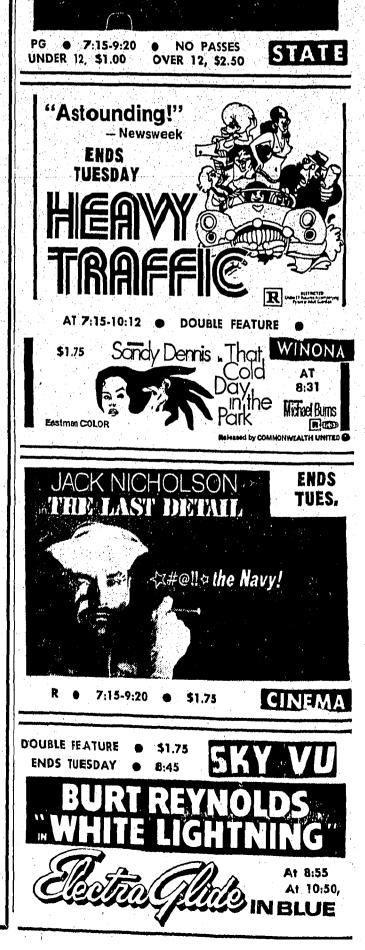
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SLA words ring hollowly prophetic after shootout

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young white radicals lived student; briefly with guns, leftist rhetoric and dreams of revolutionary victory.

But as their charred, disfigured bodies were dug from mer social worker. the ruins of a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout during the California Medical Facility the weekend, the words from at Vacaville, where some of one of their threatening communiques rang hollowly prophetic:

member about revolution. We of the SLA and the man who was sent to Vacaville, where are going to get our asses kick- called himself Cinque, after the authorities say he was obsessed ed, and we are going to win." d, and we are going to win." Behind the words and ex-Here is some of what is known ploits of the SLA and its leader, of them: Donald David DeFreeze, were five people whose backgrounds hardly would portend their class black couple from Cleve-

deaths in a blazing Los Angeles land, DeFreeze dropped out of bungalow: Nancy Ling Perry, 26, former school for two years, then was high school cheerleader and paroled.

supporter of Barry Goldwater for president in 1964;

Angela Atwood, 25, a onetime "I didn't love anyone nor did student teacher in Indianapolis; anyone love me." He subse-William "Wilie" Wolfe, 23, a quently married a Newark,

Camilla "Candy" Hall, 29

Minnesota-born daughter of a Luther an minister and a for-Their paths began to cross at them tutored a prison support group called the Black Cultural

Association.

DeFREEZE The eldest son of a middle-

school at 14, went to reform

"I was still lonely," De

Freeze later wrote to a judge.

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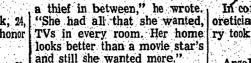
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Angela Atwood was believed Distraught over a legal sepa- to be "Genina" on one SLA ration, he diverted himself with tape.

guns and firecrackers. He was Jersey on weapons charges but husband, Gary, in 1972; they evaded jail. In his last arrest, DeFreeze wood later moved in with fel-was wounded in a 1969 gun low Indiana natives and report-

battle with police after trying ed SLA members Emily and "There are two things to re- Freeze-the acknowledged head tenced to five years to life, he charged Sunday with gun violato cash a stolen check, Sen-Bill Harris, The Harrises were

Later he was transferred to Rev. Hall with religion. Soledad Prison and escaped in March 1973. But it was at Vaca-

groundwork for the SLA's mourns his members, PERRY

Nancy Perry frequently visited Vacaville when she was

not selling fruit juice at a Berkeley street stand. The onetime conservative who endorsed Goldwater for president

says his daughter was a marin 1964 had undergone a transtyr for the causes she believed formation that included drug in use and leftist political beliefs. Born in Santa Rosa, Calif., so criticized the burning of the the daughter of a furniture Los Angeles house where his store owner, the petite young daughter died Friday in a gun-

woman with piercing dark eyes battle with police. was a high school cheerleader "She was not a martyr in and a class secretary. She at the religious sense," Hall said tended Whittier College and at a news conference Sunday. then transferred to the Univer-sity of California at Berkeley to inc up for what they believe study English.

She was married in 1967 to Gilbert Scott Perry, a pianist tified Sunday afternoon as one and composer who described of six reported SLA members her as "loving." The couple who died in the gunbattle. separated after six years.

was used to stop this move. by it." ment. the burning of the

Rushford library

RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) - The summer schedule at wood.

> not believe his daughter was involved.

Los Angeles Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Miss Hall, whose body was found by medical expaid by the Southeastern Minneaminers sifting through the rubble of the South Los Angeles sota Community Action Counhome which police raided Friday, had died of gunshot

wounds. Miss Hall, whose body was found crouching under the floor of the house, was wearing a gun belt and a watch, which was still ticking, despite the fire that destroyed the home

Los Angeles.

The trio worked on prison reform, then Atwood and Joseph Remiro reportedly started a ro-

mance. She vanished when Re-The Indiana University gradmiro was arrested Jan. 10 in arrested in California and New uate came to Berkeley with her the slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. split up a year later. Mrs. At WOLFE

"Willie" Wolfe was chararacterized as an apolitical underachiever while a student at Mt. Hermon Academy in Northhampton, Mass.

> "Willie would go out of his way not to break the rules. The whole year I roomed with him, I don't think he read one political book," said Nicholas Monjo, a Mt. Hermon schoolmate. Later Wolfe attended UC Berkeley where his black studies course took him to Vacaville and to DeFreeze.

"He was constantly talking about Red China," said his brother John. "He was trying

LINCOLNWOOD, III. (AP) -The father of a slain Symbionto look like Che Guevara." ese Liberation Army member Wolfe moved to the Maoistoriented "Peking House" commune in Berkeley, dropped out

of school, then reportedly sold The Rev. George F. Hall alhot dogs.

SOLTYSIK Patricia Soltysik came to

Berkeley after high school at Goleta, Calif., where she conformed as an honor student. She became a militant feminist and took the name "Mizmoon" ing up for what they believe from a love poem written to

her by another woman. that makes them a martyr." "Some people can live in Camilla Hall's body was iden-Berkeley and come out of it unscathed," said her brother Fred Soltysik. "Others are consumed

'I think the method which by it. Mizmoon was consumed In February 1972, she tossed

sets summer hours St. John's Evangeliari Tuttor for coveralls and started work St. John's Evangelical Luther- as a janitor at the Berkeley

an Church in the northeast Public Library. She worked on Chicago suburb of Lincoln | a photo essay on elderly San Francisco women and wrote Hall said there never was letters to prisoners.

HALL The new schedule: Monday, 9 a.m.-noon; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.,; Wed-ties toward violence." Although Hall. Miss Hall was the only police identified Miss Hall from and lived with "Candy" 12:30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Wed-nesday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Friday, 2:30-5 and 6:30-9 Francisco bank robbery sever-John's Lutheran Church in Linal weeks ago, Hall said he did colnwood, IE.

> Winona Daily News 5 Wincha, Minnesota D MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974



By TIM REITERMAN Scholarship finalist; SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A black prison escapee and fixed who was a high school honor TVs in every room. Her home "Fahizah." She came to Berkeley in 1971 East Bay Regional Park Dis-should be black prison escapee and fixed who was a high school honor to society " esid a society of the social work in Min-prison escapee and fixed be acefully in the antiwar and structive in society " esid a society of the society of goods store in Inglewood, near neapolis and got a job as a peacefully in the antiwar and structive in society," said maintenance worker for the women's liberation movements, friend, Joyce Halverson.

> Here's an Interesting Jact!

Did you ever wonder why more people are right-handed instead of

One interesting theory is that originally all human beings used their left and right hands, equally, favoring neither. But as weapons developed, most people got in the habit of holding a shield or some other protection over their hearts, using their left hand to do that since the left hand is closer to the heart; meanwhile, they would do the actual sword fighting or other weapon fighting with their right hand.

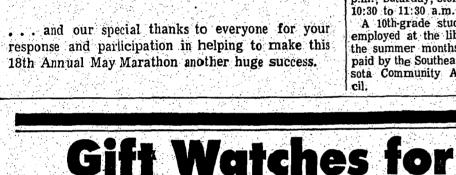
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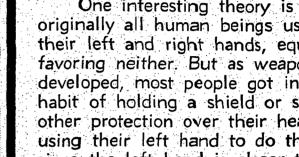
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Rushford Public Library was set by members of the library any indication that his daughboard in session Tuesday.

p.m.; Friday, 2:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m.; Saturday, story hour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A 10th-grade student will be employed at the library during the summer months with funds





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and charred the bodies beyond recognition.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1967 with a degree in humanities. She took a job in Duluth with the St. Louis County Welfare Office two months later. About 10 months later, she

moved to Minneapolis and began working at the Hennepin County Welfare Department in the unwed mother's division. "I think there was a certain amount of frustration. She worked with unwed mothers. She felt

she was not prepared and was too young," Hall said. In Los Angeles, she made a living by selling "James Thur-

ber" like drawings on street corners and was doing well at it, he said.

"She composed music and was something of a poet," he said

"I think there is a great deal we can learn from this, especially from the two people I know in the group. They both loved their country and were dedicated persons."

He said he did not approve of the kidnaping of Pairicia Hearst, for which the SLA took credit.

"But the causes they were concerned about, ecology, air pollution and women's rights, are important to us all," the Rev. Mr. Hall said. He said his daughter stood up for what she thought was right.

"After all, we have not been brought into this world to be defeated but to be conquerors.

A friend of Miss Hall's when she worked in Minneapolis, who declined to be identified, said she knew Miss Hall for about

four years. She said, "She was deeply in-volved with the campus protest movement during the 1960s, She believed in fighting for her convictions. . .

She pictured Miss Hall as a liberal, but added, "I can't believe she would shoot or otherwise harm anyone. She just wasn't that kind of person. "Candy was always very lib-

eral, very concerned with people . . ., but I can't understand how she could become involved with such a radical group." Hiss Hall's friend said she

had no idea what would drive Miss Hall to join a radical group like the SLA.

"Candy was a happy, kind person, very concerned for others, but she has been gone four years now, and a lot can hap-pen in that time," she said.

FOUNDATIONS-SECOND FLOOR



We plead guilty to failure in communications

Since June 1971 the Dally News has devoted about 61/2 pages to something called a land use plan for the city of Winona.

The lend use plan was drafted by the city planning

Radio stations have aired elements of the proposal, and the city planning commission has distributed hundreds of copies of the brochure detailing the proposal.

For someone who was involved in part of the process as a member of the planning commission, there also seemed to be an endless series of information meetings and official hearings.

WHEN THE City Council held a public hearing on the plan a week ago today, eight from the public spoke: a contractor, an architect, a perennial planning critic, two preservationists, a college student and two other citizens.

But later last week the industrial community became aroused on learning the existence of a land use plan and its contents. At what appeared to be an emergency meeting, surprise was expressed that a land use plan was being considered and that it involved a proposal to encourage riverfront industries to relocate in the industrial parks.

This relocation - and preservation of the bluff lines - has been among the most discussed and most reported facets of the land use plan.

Last June 15 the Daily News reported after a

The Cabinet is confused

James Reston

WASHINGTON - The President's Cabinet has been put in an awkward position by the impeachment inquiry in Congress, and it is clear from Cabinet members' public statements that they have been neglected by the White House and that they have not yet sorted out their loyalies.

For example, Claude Brinegar, the President's transportation secretary, told the National Press Club here the other day that he was "shocked, offended and discouraged" by the Watergate "mess," but didn't want the president to resign.

ON THE same day, Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent told an audience in Greensboro, N.C., that the President's Watergate transcripts show that the president is not guilty of any criminal act. But he added that the President's political enemies are leading the impeachment drive and that the media have tried to obscure "these facts and dwell on this subject with a vindictiveness and glee that distort a fair evaluation of the broader issues of the day. Meanwhile, senior members of the Cabinet like Henry Kissinger at State and James Schlesinger at Defense, though they are constantly invited to pass judgment on the transcripts, have tried to stay out of the public controversy. The main thing for the moment is that the executive branch of the government should keep going at maximum efficiency while the President is preoccupied with his own defense. He has set the direction of policy, but it is carried out by the Cabinet and the civil service.

The Cabinet, under the American presidential system, is not like a Cabinet under the British or parliamentary system.

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Actually, there is no institutionalized Cabinet in Washington. Maybe there should be, and if there had been the Watergate scandal and the cover-up could not possibly have happened, but there isn't. Cabinet members here have no constituencies of their own. Their main job is to administer the President's policies as the principal executive officers of their departments.

THAT IS the present situation of this Nixon Cabinet under the prevailing difficulties, but it does not mean that it is bound to support whatever the president does. Members can resign if they think Mr. Nixon's policies are wrong or that he has lost the confidence essential to win consent for his policies in the Congress or in the world.

Some key members of the Cabinet may quit if the erosion of respect for the president's character and authority go on, but it has not reached that point yet.

But the White House cannot use Cabinet members like Dent as propagandists against impeachment without getting into deep trouble with other members of the Cabinet. Anyway, Patrick Buchanan on the White House staff is much better at propaganda than Dent. When Buchanan defends the president, but disarms the opposition by saying he doesn't find the White House tapes "spiritually uplifting," who needs Dent? THE POSITION of the Cabinet can be important. It could even be decisive, particularly if Kissinger felt he could no longer carry out his responsibilities to an impeached president. But Mr. Nixon is not talking to his Cabinet members about that problem. He is assuming their loyalty to him, forgetting that, unlike John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, they may be driven in the crisis to consider a higher loyalty to the nation.

WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

6 Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, May 20, 1974 Blow out GASP

WASHINGTON - Carmine de Sapio, boss of Tammany Hall a generation ago, abolished the smoke-filled room during his tenure as leader because his eyes were sensitive to smoke.

In that sence at least, de Sapio is regarded as a prophet without honor in his own time by members of

a new organization, one fiercer and more self - righteous than the old tiger of Tammany: the Group Against Smokers' Pollution (GASP). "Nonsmokers have right too" is the slogan of GASP

last GASP buoyed by their success

in getting airlines to segregate

smokers, the nonsmokers are press-

ing their attack with demands for

government regulation of "breathing

From Barry Goldwater's Arizona

to George McGovern's South Dakota,

states have passed laws prohibiting

smoking in museums, concert halls,

This is a good example of the ty-

ranny of the minority. A little group

of willful persons, representing no

opinion but their own, has rendered

the great smoking habit public help-

Where a fire or health hazard ex-

ists, nobody disputes that smoking

should be prohibited. But despite the

furning of former Surgeon General

Jesse Steinfeld, no evidence exists to

suggest that the exhaled smoke of

other persons poses a health hazard

to nonsmokers. A tiny minority is ac-

curately allergic to smoke, and its

wishes need to be considered, but

public policy ought not to be set to

accommodate today's Carmine de

less and contemptible.

theaters, libraries and elevators.

space."

Sapios.

William Safire

THE CIGARETTE smoker is already the target of too many government agencies. He cannot be advertised to on television; he must carry around on every pack a dire warning about killing himself; he is taxed regressively and punitively. Yet the smoker continues to

smoke; in the U. S. last year, 588 billion cigarettes were puffed, dragged upon and choked over, and thanks to the growing interest in smoking by teen-age girls, the market continues to grow.

This perverseness - the refusal of people to do what is good for them - activates the anti-smoking brigade, I think, even more than the annoyance caused by the exhalations of the coffin nailers. If smokers do not respond to reason, to warnings, to the silencing of advertising, to tax disincentives, then perhaps the only way is to make it more difficult to find a place to light up.

"You are not denying the smo-

ker's right to smoke," GASP assures its members. "Only his/her right to smoke in your breathing space." Not true; any harassment, especially harassment by executive regulation, is part of a process that infringes on our liberties and pollutes our statute books.

Today the smoker, tomorrow the onion-eater, and the day after tomorrow the person who prefers cheap perfume to the taking of baths - once government gets its nose under the tent of social intercourse, there will be no privacy for anyone.

THE BOSSISM of the do-gooder is intolerable, even when he/she (fight linguistic pollution!) cloaks paternalism in the guise of selfishness. Not every social inequity needs a legal cure; social, not government, pressure is appropriate to curb the smoker.

I gave up smoking two years ago; and it is like losing a friend. I don't feel any better, and am not inclined to badger others into sacrificing one of life's little pleasures. What incenses some people is incense to me; blow some my way.

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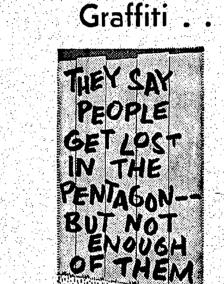
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and in its "liberation guide" there are tips to members about methods to discomfit those who discomfort them. SO FAR so good: In an enclosed space, people who are annoyed by tobacco smoke should make known their irritation to smokers, who should then have the courtesy to desist. Unfortunately, that is not the

WASHINGTON - For nearly five decades (I started at age 18) I have

I remember crossing the English Channel on the night before D Day

commission public hearing, "One of the most radical changes the plan makes to shift the city's pattern deals with the riverfront. Proposals call for relocation of industry out of the area from Levee Park east to the Burlingon Northern Railroad bridge and that land's return to public use."

It was discussed in the public information meetings and hearings in 1971 and 1972 when the plan was being developed and it was discussed and reported again at the commission hearings on the specific plan itself a year ago.

Last June 10 we published the eight-columnwide map - providing the background for the montage above -- with commentary, including this: "The plan envisions relocation of industries now situated along the riverfront." In an editorial two days later we noted: "The planning staff is proposing several major changes in land use, particularly along the riverfront."

WE CANNOT recall a single adverse comment - written or oral - against the industrial relocation plan during all those meetings and hearings, including testimony from the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce, which, of course, had discussed the land use plan at its own meeting and in its bulletin to members. All of its members, by the way, received written invitations - as well as telephone calls in many cases - to atlend an information meeting in October 1971. A total of 17 people from the entire community came.

Later on, we found occasion to comment that the small attendance at meetings might be deceptive, that the information was getting out through the media, that the plan was being discussed in group sessions, and that representatives were delegated to attend the hearings.

Still now, in May 1974, we find that those who are potentially most seriously affected economically by the new land use plan may have been in complete ignorance of it until five days ago.

Obviously what we, the other media and the planning commission staff did was not enough. We are not applauding ourselves. But we are at a loss, for the moment, as to what else we might have done to achieve communication.

AS FOR THE issue itself, the industrialists and others who now have an opinion about the land use plan should, of course, express themselves to the city council, late though they may be.

We would hope, however, that they see the land use plan for what it is: a plan, a hope, an ideal. It is not a zoning map. And who can dispute that from the community standpoint more public access to the river would be desirable? - A.B.

Then said Jesus unto Peter, Put up thy sword into the sheath; the cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?-John 18:11.

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ACCORDINGLY, divesting the Cabinet members from their main work in speeches like Dent's, proclaiming the President's innoncense, or like Brinegar's, deploring the transcripts and the "mess," only add to the confusion.

Divorce-Italian style

From an editorial in New York Times

The surprising 3-to-2 referendum vote in favor of Italy's three-yearold divorce law may alter the country's political future more than the Institution of marriage.

Family traditions in Catholic Italy, which are unlikely to undergo revolutionary change, have combined with the divorce law's stringent requirements to limit divorces to 66,-000 so for, not the million predicted by clerical opponents of the law for

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its first year alone. Inasmuch as three quarters of the divorces thus far granted have been to couples separated more than 20 years and new divorce suits declined to a rate of only 14,000 last year, common sense counseled Italians to repudiate the hysterical campaign that portrayed retention of the divorce law as a step toward permissiveness, sexual pormiscuity, pornography and communism.

Politically, the referendum was a defeat for conservative elements in the dominant Christian Democratic party led by former Premier Amintore Fanfani, who evidently sought to use the divorce issue as a stepping stone to personal power. Rumor's Cabinet is the 36th since World War II and Europeans now refer jocularly to Italy as the country that has proved that it doesn't need a government. But there has been less instability than meets the eye.

That could change now, The emotional divorce issue, which split the Socialists and Social Democrats from the Christian Democrats, and the strains of the current economic crisis are polarizing opinion.

Italy's powerful communist party, which has even endorsed the Common Market in its search for respectability, is capitalizing on the divorce and economic issues in its effort to form a Popular Front allance that would include the Christian Democratic left as well as the Socialists.

been a professional journalist. For about 40 of those years I have been involved, as correspondent or commentator, in nearly every one of the great stories of this world. For the last 16 of those years a

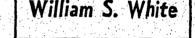
syndicated column has emerged from this type-

writer. This is the last of those columns. I am going back to Texas, after an absence of 40 years, but not into any "golden retirement"; not into any "leisure village." I am going to recom-

White mence what has always been my second career-the writing of books.

THIS, THEN, is an hour of farewell, necessarily, of nostalgia. To those editors and readers who have endured me or encouraged me, I send my thanks in this way; I have no means to do it in any more personal way.

Nostalgia, of course, means re-



A fond farewell

membrance. And so now, if I may I apologize for the excessive use of the perpendicular pronoun, but what other form could I use? I turn to some of my own memories.

I remember covering the murder trials, large and small, from little towns in Texas to courtrooms in Manhattan. I remember watching the agonies of a Tammany Hall which, as a beheaded British king once said in another connection, was so unconscionably long time adying. I remember the onset of Hitlerism which, in the days of the socalled phony war, made me war editor of the Associated Press. I remember leaving the AP after Pearl Harbor to enlist all gung-ho as a private in the infantry.

I REMEMBER long months of hospitalization from meningitis-the only time in my adult life when I was truly cut off from the news and at last being invalided from the Army.

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"I'M NOT TIGHT-I'M JUST ECONOMICAL."

as a war correspondent; participating in the British assault upon Caen in Normandy; then participating in a vast and endless storm of violence with American forces across France, across Belgium and into Germany at a little place called Roetgen.

I have known many of the world's statesmen. I saw Winston Churchill feeling no pain on a British beachhead in Normandy with a large brandy bottle sticking out of his coat pocket, I saw a President --Lyndon Johnson - weeping in the nighttime when the casualty figures came in from Vietnam. I have heard Golda Meir tell it like it really was -and is-in language they don't teach at any girls' school.

And I have known well scores of senators and congressmen; dozens of prime ministers and platoons of ambassadors. In a word, I have had a great and privileged life; and of these things I am unashamedly proud: A Pulitzer prize in literature; the Presidential Medal of Freedom; the medal of Officer, Order of the Crown Belgian; a tour of duty as regents professor at the University of California, Berkeley; the writing of 48 consecutive essays for Harper's magazine, along with bix books.

FINALLY, I leave Washington which is how a good place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here anymore- with absolute faith in the basic decendy, strength and durability of all our institutions.

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SCOUT AWARDS . . . Miss Annette Jensen, leader of Cadette Troop 630, congratulates members of her troop on having received the First Class Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting, at the Sunday award ceremony held at Whispering Hills Girl Scout Camp. Winners of the award, are from left: Marilyn Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Reinhard; Cathy Hagmann, daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. Harlyn Haggmann; Laurie Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Halliday; and Gail Breitenfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Breitenfeldt. Terry Brown of Troop 664 also received the First Class Award. The award is given to ninth grade Cadette Scouts for achievement in scouting, (Daily News photo)



Ettrick. Miss Garlow is employed as an accountant by the Kenosha Motor Transport Co. Her fiance is employed by General Telephone Co., Black River Falls,

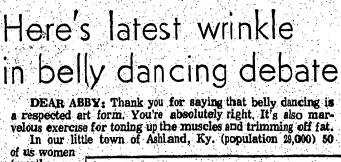
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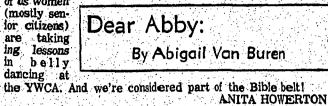


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DEAR ANITA: Since belly dancing originated in the Middle East during Biblical times, it's entirely appropri-ate that it should be taught in the Bible belt.

Let's hear it from Suzanne Hunsucker, a reporter from the Coloradoan in Fort Collins, Colo. She visited a belly dancing class sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department because belly dancing had become a gut issue in that community, and she wanted to get the straight

dope. She wrote: "One middle-aged student said, 'There's nothing sexy about it. Anyone watching us sweat it out would hardly get aroused. It's exhausting physical exercise. At first it

nearly killed me. I started using parts I never knew I had. However, soon I got to know my body and began talking to my joints." "The instructor said, 'I notice a real change in the women

taking the class. They become much freer in their move-ments after a while. When they dance, they lift up their heads and smile."

"Who knows," wrote the reporter, "with inhibitions be-ing shed and bellies being strengthened, Fort Collins may someday be the belly dancing capital of the West."

Wait. There's more: From New Orleans came a feature story published in the States - Item by Rosemary Ruzi, a reporter who actually joined a belly dancing class in order to get some firsthand information about it. She wrote:

'Until now, belly dancing has always had a certain seedy aura about it, seldom suggesting anything more re-fined than a carnival hoochy koochy dance, but lately the dance has enjoyed a surge of popularity. I got my best friend and my sister-in-law to enroll with me. We were relieved to see ourselves duplicated in the other students, ordinary coeds and housewives ranging in age from 18 to 55. All quite sheepish about it. "'My daughter thinks it's hilarious,' said one.

My daughter thinks it's interious, said one. "'' 'I told my husband I was taking ballet,' says another. "'My husband is a school principal,' said Lucille V., 'so I'm furthering my education.' She laughs, but comes back in five minutes to add quite soberly; 'Actually, I also own Ara-bian horses and am very interested in the Arabic culture. Please put that in.

"The instructor, Habena, whose real name is Habena, (but whose real measurements are 43-26-35) said, 'People put belly dancing in the same category as stripping. It isn't. Stripping is artless and vulgar; belly dancing is an ancient art. There are many reasons why women take belly dancing lessons, but most of them want to lose weight, which can't be done by belly dancing alone, so the real motive usually lies somewhere else."

I'll buy that. DEAR ABBY: We in the dancing profession commend you for upholding the dignity of belly dancing. It's the name that so many people find offensive. The dance is beautiful

unat so many people find offensive. The dance is beautiful when artistically performed. I wish they would change the name to "Oriental dancing." If you think it's easy—like the hula, just try to move the upper half of your body while keeping the lower half perfectly still. Then try to move the lower half of your body and keep the upper half still. I'll bet you can't do it. TARA FROM ISTANBUL

DEAR TARA: You're right. I tried and I couldn't. But you've given me an idea. I think I'll take some lessons. (Privately, of course.)



MAYPOLE MAGIC . . . Miniature maypoles set the theme for the annual dessert luncheon and style show held Saturday at the Watkins United Methodist Home. Spring and summer fashions for men and women were presented with ensembles for every occasion included. Among models were, seated from left, Miss Denise Zdrojowy and Miss Helen Wardwell, and standing from left: William Thompson and the Rev. Glenn Quam. A graduation sequence of styles from 1865 to 1974 was presented by the Misses Ann Casper in a gown of 1865 vintage, Leslie Kintzle, 1900; Lorie McSwain, 1940, and Kay Jazewski, 1974. Other models included: Mrs. Lewis Gasink, Mrs. Lloyd Tomten, Mrs. Ivan Cowman, Mrs. James Haun, Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, Earl Harris, Tom Whaley and Mrs. Robert Lux. Fashions for the show were presented by H. Choate and Co. with vintage fashions courtesy of Miss Barbara Meirbachtol. Mrs. Forsythe, president of the Watkins Auxiliary, gave the welcome and Mrs. Quam and Mrs. Earl Laufenburger were commentators. Tony Newborne, accompanied by Nick Edstrom, provided music. Chairmen were: Mrs. John W. Thompson, general chairman; Mrs. Gerald Groth, hostess; Mrs. Donald W. Gray, tickets; Mrs. Harry McCarthy, programs; Mrs. Jack L. Pickett, program design, and Mrs. R. H. Watkins, publicity. (Daily News photo)

Rushford women elect officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Maynard Ukkestad was elected president of the Rushford Federated Women's Club at the annual dinner meeting held recently at the Holiday Inn, Winona.

Also elected were: Mrs. Halvor Lacher, vice president: Mrs. Howard Benson, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Smith, treasurer: Mrs. Robert Bunke, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Himlie, historian.

Mrs. Alden Droivold announced that the club will again sponsor the Junque Boutique Shoppe in the basement of the Masonic Lodge beginning Jun 7. Proceeds will be used for community improvement.

August vows

GALESVILLE, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hovell, Galesville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Tari Lee, to Gerald E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood,

Trempealeau, Wis. Miss Hovell is a graduate of Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School and is employed by Gale Products. Her flance is employed by the village of Trempealeau and is a partner in KWG Development, Inc.

An Aug. 24 wedding at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Trempealeau, is planned.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin M. Erding. Harpers Ferry, lowa, ann-ounce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Frances, to James H. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, 830 43rd Ave.. Goodview.

Miss Erding is employed by Ellerbe Architects, Minneapolis, and her fiance is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Los Angeles. A June 29 wedding is planned.



Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon T. Hatlell RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)

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A donation was voted to the Fillmore County Day Activity building fund and the Chapel

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Dorothy

graduate of Arcadia High School, is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed in New Jersey. A September wedding at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia, is planned, rell, Lake City. TOUPON TO T DRAPERIES 20% off Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Coupon expires May 25, 1974. LEAF'S - DISON'S **Cleaners & Launderers**

No invitations have been sent. graduate of Trempealeau High School and is employed by Gale Products Co., Class reunion Galesville. Her flance, a LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The Class of 1944 of Lake City High School will hold its 30-year reunion July 6 at the Lake City Country Club, Further information may be obtained by contacting Clyde Mer-

Open reception relatives are invited to attend.

mance. Spread the wealth, share cheer-ful news with people who are near and dear to you. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Iniuiton is strong today. There's a great deal so-lag for you, make the most of it with factivi approaches early in the day, solitary hard work. later. Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Be ready to display your qualities, recent frophics. Friends are more important than ever, apt to provide incidents of humor this evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22); Conditions and people change, how about you? The path is clear for experiment, Plan the right moment to bid for belier mon-ey — it's worth the try.

For TUESDAY, May 21

cited advice

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Mr, and Mrs, Joel Rosaaen will be honored at an open house wedding reception and shower Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Black Hammer Lutheran Church. Friends nd

Libra (Sept, 23-Oct. 22): Family of group fibancial strength can be improve ed. Determine important issues first fill in details later. Today's events con-

Aries (March 21-April 19)1 Look around for connections with influentiat people, make yoursolf known. Be will-ing to ask a small favor, Avold unsoli-Aquarlus (Jan, 20-Feb, 18): The reat situation around you offers many ready bases for checking your deas. Be will ing to see discrepancies and to correct Taurus (April 20-May 20): Renewed energy needs direction — II's up to you whether II goes into productive vantures or squabbles. Later your attention cen-ters on money. Assert yourself! them; Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Clear up pending business, incomplete transac-tions, Review your living conditions, find new owners for any belongings that have outlived their purpose. Gemini (May 21-June 20): No amount d'iaik today replaces a good perfor-nance. Spread the wealth, share Cheer-

- Miss Teri Hatleli and James and Miss. Clayton the engage-ton, Wis., announce the engagetribute crisp, precise pictures. Scorple (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's a per-fect day for partnerships, teamwork. Pool your resources for favorile group projects. The later hours are open for Burke were crowned queen ment of their daughter, Gloria and king of the Rushford High to Gerald Sorsoleil, son of Mrs. School prom Friday evening. Marlowe Sorsoleil, Minneapolis, festivily, Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be speci-fic, focus on the main points in ques-tion. Put new ideas and equipment into use, Evening is best for confirming de-tells, signing deals. Miss Hatlell is the daughter and the late Elwin Sorsoleil. of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hatleli Miss Mahlum is a graduate and Burke is the son of Mr. and of Wisconsin State University-Capricern (Dec. 22-Jen. 19): if seems that everything moves (aster than you'd like, Kep at II. Any form of selling is successful. If you put your heart into son and Scott Gilber Attendants were: Carol Anfi-

Ulrike Fuerst and Tim Mc Man- Ypsilanti, Mich. imon.

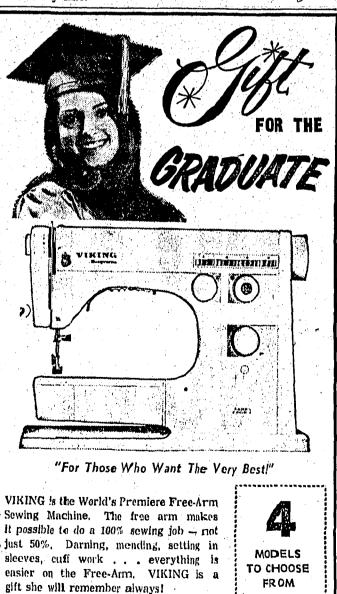
Dr. Clinton R. Bunke, professor at Illinois State University, Normal, was the guest Trojan Theatre. Theme for the speaker at the banquet preced- prom was "You Are the Suning the prom. Following the

Eau Claire and her fiance is a graduate of St. Cloud State Colson and Scott Gilbertson and lege and Eastern University A June 22 wedding is planned.

prom a movie was shown at the shine of My Life."

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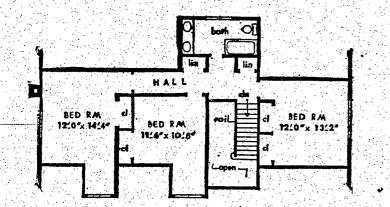


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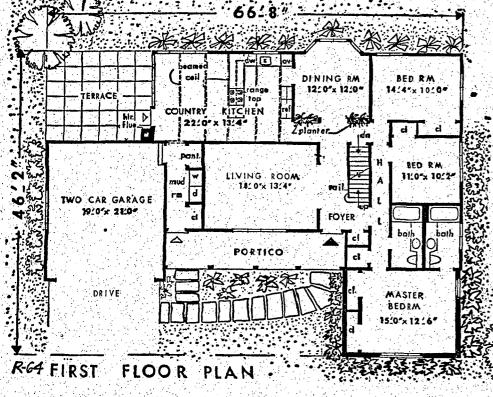


DELIGHTFUL expansion ranch combines contemporary and traditional features. Projecting master bedroom at right is covered

with stone veneer to set off siding and wood shingles on the rest of the house. Small hip roof adds interesting structural touch.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FLOOR PLANS: Here's an ideal traffic circulation pattern. Every room can be reached directly from the front foyer without crossing any other. In addition, it is

going through the main part of the house.

possible to go from the porch through the mud room to the large country kitchen without



Jubilation over India's explo- desert in western Rajasthan

Ranch contains many options Bloodmobile

ary windows. Combined in the chooses to build Design R-64, ets. exterior are stone veneer, the main floor is highly livable, board and batten siding, wood with excellent circulation and with a center hall which leads areas adding further charm.

hip roof. On the inside, flexibility is the outstanding feature, making possible almost any kind of liv-ing arrangement. While the main floor is basically a mod-est, three-bedroom ranch a par-

est, three-bedroom ranch, a par-tially dormered second floor provides several possibilities.

The additional space could be utilized for three extra bedrooms and a bathroom, offering, in all, six bedrooms and three bathrooms for a very large family; or two additional bedrooms, a playroom, and a bathroom; or one extra bedroom, a gigantic recreation room or playroom, and a bathroom; or a separate apartment for a relative.

There are two more possibilities. A lowering of the roofline would give the owners a charming one-floor ranch. Or the upper floor could be left unfinished for those who might want to utilize the space at some later time but don't need if at present.

Adding to the flexibility of the house is that architect Samuel Paul has included plans for

Property Transfers in Winona County

WARRANTY DEED Rose Fadelia Hughes to Chris Folke-dahl-Lot 1, Block 6 Jenkin's & John-ston's Addition to Winona.

John Hoffman, et ux to Lewiston Co-op Asso.—W. 23 ft. of E. 32 ft. of N. 97 ft. of Lot 9, Block I, Original Plat Lew-Iston.

Iston. Margaret F. Komer to Winona Veteri-nary. Hospital-Lois 3, 4, 5 & 6, Block J. Kohner's Addition to: Goodview & part Out Lot 3, Kohner's Addition. Garaid M. Johnson, et ux to Richard C. Glelow, et ux-Part NWV4 of NE/4 of Sec. 28-106-5. or sec. 28-10-5. Peplinski & Wicka to James L. Pal-mer, et ux—Lot 2, Block 1, Peplinski & Wicka: Subdivision. Wicka Subdivision. Maude M. Beyer to William J. Shim-shak, et ux-Part Out Lot 22, Plat of Subdivision Sec. 7-105-4. William A. Larson; et ux to Greppry Bearden-Part Lot 5, Block 1, Orisinal Plat Lewiston; Michael I. Spellacy, et ux to Clayton Burt, Jr., et ux-Lot 1, Block 4, Dietze & Lee's Addition to Winona. Robert H. Goke, et ux to Roger C. Repinski, et ux-Lot 2, Block 11, Hub-bard's Addition to Winona.

bard's Addition to Winona;
Roger J. Biltsen, et ux to Raymond.
J. Mullen, et ux—E'ly 50 ft. of Lots 2.
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b a block 84, Orisinal Plat Winona, Leo McCormick, et al to Lewiston Co-op Asso.—N. 12 ft. of S. 92 ft. of Lot 10, Block 1, Original Plat Lewiston, Rüssell A. Fisk, et ux to Asnes Fenton — Lot 5, Block 2, Jenklin's and Johnston's Addition to Winona.
David Standacker, et ux to Frank 1.

David Staudacker, et ux to Frank L. Gerry, et ux-Lot 2, Block 1, William Zuehlke's Addition to Lewiston. ~ Raymond J. Mullen, et ux to Gary L. Spencer, et ux-Part Lot 33, Village of Rollingstone.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

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Raymond J. Mullen, et ux to Gary L. Spencer, et ux—Part Lot 33, Village of Rollingstone.

much the same form as the

Albert Quie.

Roymond Kronebusch, et ux to Gerald Stark, et ux—Lot 1, Block 2, Krone-busch Subdivision to Altura.

ed conference committee in was elected gorvernor.

By ANDY LANG The crisp charm immediately apparent_in this expansion ranch comes from its blend of traditional lines and contempor-mer with its owner traditional lines and contempor-traditional lines an

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Hearing set on

WAUTOMA, Wis. (UPI) A A to the Waupun hospital in 1958 hearing has been scheduled June | after he was found incapable of 27 in Waushara County Court on standing trial on murder and

> Gein was convicted of first degree murder in the death of Mrs.

However, Gollmar ruled in the his release from the Central St second part of the trial that Gein phones will be dialed by the was innocent by reason of in- sound of the human voice, and sanity at the time of the slay- how the telephone of the fumination that he is sane and ing and ordered him back to the ture may be used to obtain inhospital until officials pronounc- formation that has been stored

bubbles. transferred to another institution Gollmar has appointed Robert

cuting attorney for the June The hearing will be held before hearing. Richard Boelter, of 15-year-old female patient Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar, Wautoma, will also be working yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.



rear patio and garden. A beam-

ALMA, Wis. - The American shingles, large windows, a re- plenty of eye appeal. The en- to the rear-facing dining room There is a door leading to the Red Cross bloodmobile from the cessed portico and a small front trance from the portico is into and country kitchen. The dining patio as well as an opening to St. Paul Regional Blood Center a spacious mud room which will be in Buffalo County Wednesday through Friday, accordas direct access to both the ing to John S. Burg, chairman two-car garage and the front of the county blood program.

The unit will be at the Mon-With all the options open to dovi United Methodist Church the owner, it is noteworthy that Wednesday from 1 to 6:30 p.m., at the Cochrane-Fountain City no matter which choice is made, the result is a complete house High School gymnasium Thurswithout any sacrifices. day from 1 to 6:30 p.m., and at

the Alma Legion Hall Friday DESIGN R-64 STATISTICS from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Design R-64 has a living room, "In order to reach the county dining room, large country kitchen, three bedrooms, two goal of 400 units, all eligible bathrooms and a mud room on donors are asked to respond," the main floor, totaling 1694 Burg said. Healthy persons from square feet. If the second floor 17 to 65 years old are eligible. is made into three bedrooms 17 to 65 years old are eligible. and a bathroom, as shown by The 17-year-old donor must the architect in the floor plan, have parental consent.

or given any other desired Mrs. Beverly Wright is Montreatment, there is a total of dovi chairman; William Powell, 884 square feet. There is a tocal of Cochrane-Fountain City, and Burg chairman for Alma. is a terrace. The over-all di-

mensions of 66' 8" by 46' 2" Eagles raise money include the garage, the rear for lake stocking terrace and the front porch. Plans include a basement or More than \$167 raised May 1 slab construction.

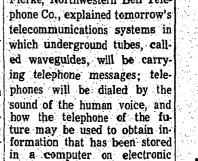
at an Eagles Club fish fry was presented to the Lake Winona Committee in ceremonies Friday afternoon at the Winona Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No.

1243. Members of the National As-Leo Mason, co-chairman of sociation of Retired Federal the fish fry, presented the check Employes, Winona chapter, to Dennis Sundberg, president meeting Thursday at Lake Park of the lake committee. Money Lodge, heard future plans for will help fund the project to restock Lake Winona with game telephones. fish.

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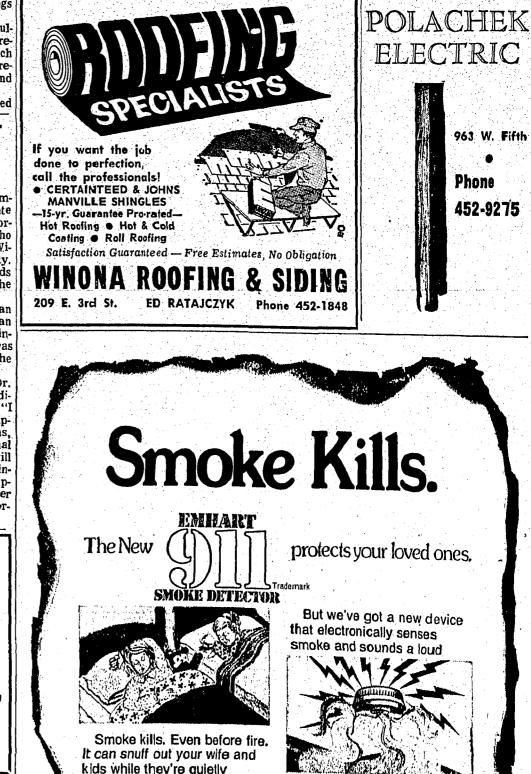
Retired employes

discuss phone future



In a case reported in 1888, a





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Poole said. "If not, he could be ed him sane. where the security isn't so strin- Rudolph of Wautoma as prose-

who in February ordered two on the defense. psychiatrists to review Gein's case and present their findings to the court.

is fully competent."

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donating library

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release petition Ed Gein, the Wisconsin farmer

a release petition requested by armed robbery charges. who was arrested 15 years ago to stand trial 10 years later and in connection with a series of

slayings and grave robberies. James Poole, a defense attorney, said Saturday Gein was

"If the court makes a deter-

the country today, bolstering the troubled government of and overshadowing the nation's economic woes.

sion of a nuclear device swept State.

"We may be hungry;" one economic problems and a series young Indian celebrant said in of labor protests. a typical comment, "But now at least we're someone to be reckoned with."

Defense Minister Jagjivan per cent of recent university Ram said, however, India graduates are unemployed. Leonard Snustead, 118 W. Sar-would never use its new-found Food consumpton has dropped nia St., \$1,000 for remodeling

would never use its new-found nuclear clout for military purposes. "Our objective is to use our knowledge in nuclear science only for peaceful purposes," he said. Differentiation of alum-ter to be extreme right, with science on the said. Differentiation of alum-science on the said. Differentiation of alum-science on the said. Differentiation of alum-science on the said. Differentiation of alum-ter to the extreme right, with Differentiation of alum-ter to the extreme right. Differentiation of alum-ter to the extreme right. Differentiation of alum-Differentiation of al "Our armed forces know this only one significant exception is not for their use," Ram said —the communists, in an interview, "I think any Communists wa

Communists warned Mrs. government will have to think Gandhi against trying to hide many times before it reverses economic troubles under the our decision." "smokescreen of a nuclear India set off the 10 to 15 explosion" and called for kiloton nuclear blast (equal to India's atomic power to be used 10,000 to 15,000 tons of TNT) "only for peaceful purposes."



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The explosion gained new with a total valuation of \$19,domestic stature for Mrs. 258, were issued last week by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Gandhi, whose administration George Rogge, city building inhas been rocked by devastating spector.

> The dollar volume of new building in Winona this year is About 30 per cent of India's now \$3,888,146, compared with 580 million people live below \$2,575,391 at the same date a the subsistence level. Some 75 year ago.

First National Bank Winona to Har-land P. Knight—Part NW¼ of SE¼ Sec. 18:107-7 lying Northerly of Highway. Marie Karasch to Gene Karasch—South-erly 35 ft. of Lot 1, Block 25, Laird's Addition to Wingna. Last week permits went to: Committee passes compromise bill

on legal services inum trim on a tavern by Ed Mohan Construction Co.

Robert Winestorfer, 173 N. Baker St., \$2,544 for construction of a 20- by 24-foot garage and dismantling an old garage. Martin Beatty, 116 Center St., \$5,000 for remodeling by Bruce McNally.

Nathe Wholesale Meat Co., Quie credits himself and Rep. | ment of prints, old photographs, 164 E. 2nd St., \$2,500 for inter-John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) with and campaign trinkets. The final ior remodeling. managing to retain about 90 and most valuable shipment will Eugene Olson, 763 E. Front percent of the House-passed probably materialize next win-St., \$125 for enclosure of a front version which places strict lim- ter and will consist of scrapits on activities by poverty books containing newspaper Eugene Schueler, 811 E. Lake

lawyers. Blvd., \$3,300 for construction of a 20- by 24-foot garage and dismantling an old garage. Larry Barrett, 311 Washing- remove politics and controversy ton St., \$806 for construction of from legitimate activilies, Quie said. a 12- by 24-foot carport by Tlougan Rusco.

Vince Schneider, 215 Franklin St., \$325 to enclose a .ear ployes under the Hatch Act Melvin Onstad, 66 W. 5th St., \$1,958 for construction of a 13- which bars identification with

by 34-foot basement under an existing house by Roman Baker. **Building in Winona** hibited from engaging in such

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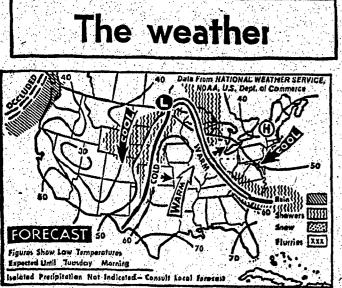
sleeping. A nice way to go? alarm. The Emhart 911 Smoke Hardly. And while it's a nasty Detector sniffs smoke and subject for an ad, we're putting fumes. It's simple to install. No it in terms you'll understand. No wiring. Two screws attach it. punches pulled. Poisonous Self contained energy cell. At fumes from even a minor fire any price, how can you afford can snuff out a family fast. And to sleep without it?

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Local observations

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

Maximum temperature 73, minimum 55, noon 60, precipitation .02. A year ago today: High 72, low 43, noon, 60, no preci-

pitation.

Normal temperature range for this date 71 to 50. Record high 94 in 1934, record low 32 in 1892.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:35, sets at 8:32. DEGREE DAYS

(As temperatures drop, degree days rise) One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption. For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:



Full.

June 4

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Monday

1st Quarter

May 28

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness with chance of occasional showwers .a n d .thunderstorms through Tuesday. Warmer tonight. High Tuesday upper 70s and low 80s. Low tonight upper 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent through Tuesday.

Minnesota

Cloudy north and variable cloudiness south through Tuesday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms likely northwest tonight, Locally heavy thunderstorms possible west tonight, with local areas of flash flooding possible in the Red River Valley. Chance of showers west and



COCHRANE, Wis. - Two she was born Aug. 11, 1901, the men were injured near here daughter of Dedrick and Julia Sunday evening when a pickup Olson Nelson, On Jan. 19, 1926, truck struck and killed a horse. The animal was valued at \$300.

David G. Becker, 18, Coch-Mondovi, until retiring to Eau Claire in 1950. She was a liferane, who was riding the runlong member of Drammen Luaway horse, was treated at St. theran Church and its organiza-Marys Hospital, Rochester, for tions. a compound fracture of the Survivors are: her hushand;

Claire, Wis.

left leg. Francis E. Weaver, 32, 4050 James, Rice Lake, Wis.; five grandchildren; one brother,

pickup, was treated for facial Tilda Easterson, Eleva, Wis ; rie) Lemmer and Mrs. Valencuts at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs. Marge Johnson, Mrs. J. tine (Elsie) Schloegel, Winona. Wabasha, Minn., and released. H. (Delia) Lorenze and Mrs. One grandson, four brothers and The accident took place about Gertrude Neher, Eau Claire, two sisters have died. 7 p.m. Sunday on State Trunk Wis.

Highway 35, about one mile south of Cochrane. Becker, who was riding the Lutheran Church, the Rev. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at horse on a narrow roadway Ronald Ryckman officiating. 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Msgr. Joadjacent to a field, said the Burial will be in the church seph R. McGinnis officiating. animal got away fom him and cemeterv. was heading for home. The Friends may call after 3 p.m. horse crossed the highway and Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wed- Minn. ran into the northbound late nesday at Kjentvet & Son Fumodel pickup. neral Home, Mondovi, then at Becker, who was thrown the church from noon until about 20 feet, landed in the time of services. ditch.

Infant Haag He was taken to St. Eliza

ALTURA, Minn. – Private graveside services have been beth Hospital and transferred to St., Marys Hospital. scheduled Wednesday for the in-There was extensive damage to the pickup, owned by Tri- fant son of Mr. and Mrs. George State Construction Co., Nelson, Haag, rural Altura, who was stillborn Saturday.

Mueller, Elba; paternal grand-

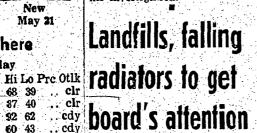
The private services will be

neth Clinton officiating. The Sellner-Hoff Funeral

James Carroll

brothers and five sisters.

Wis. Survivors include parents George and Rita Mueller Haag; 11 by Winona County Court Buffalo County Deputy Ed ward Brantner is continuing his investigation.



of arrangements. cdy Landfills and falling radiators are on the agenda when the .01 cdy .04 cdy Winona County Board meets .75 rn Tuesday. Saturday at his home following pay a \$75 fine or serve 10 days .. cdy The all-day meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is slated a long illness. clr The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leto include a 4:30 p.m. joint session with the Wabasha Counrn Roy Carroll, he was born Jan. Apco Service West, Highway 14clr 15, 1957. He was a senior at 61 and Orrin Street Sunday. .01 cdy ty Board on landfills. The Wabasha board is under Plum City High School. .38 cdy ... cdy Minnesota Pollution Control Ag-.79 clr ency (PCA) pressure to create five brothers, Thomas, Tampa, of making an illegal turn, driv-

Survivors are: his parents, St., pleaded guilty to charges clr a solid waste disposal system Fla.; Richard, Chicago, Ill.; ing left of center and delinquent of conter and delinquent of conter and delinquent of conter and drew a control rids of the control of t .05 cdy for implementation of a system and Edward, at home; six sis- \$55 fine. He was arrested Friday ... clr was May 1 - and is expected ters, Mrs. Sylvester (Marjorie) and Sunday and charged with ...cdy to renew a request for Winona Vanderloop, Cottage Grove, the offenses by city police. ...cdy County permission to haul waste Minn.; Mrs. Vincent (Victoria) Sue A. Brehmer, Plainview, .. cdy to a landfill here. Samuelson Jr., Pepin, Wis.; the Minn, pleaded guilty to a



Two-State Deaths

John W. Koenig Mrs. Martin Thompson MONDOVI, Wis.—Mrs. Mar-tin (Agnes) Thompson, 72, for-mer rural Mondovi resident, died John W. Koenig, 72, 608 Grand St., died at 2:14 p.m. Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital following a short illness. A for- St. Sunday at Luther Hospital, Eau

mer Winona area farmer, he re-The former Agnes Nelson, tired in 1969 as an employe of Lane, Goodview. Fiberite Corporation.

Winona Funerals

The son of Michael and Chrise Rt. 1. tina Guenther Koenig, he was she married Martin Thompson born in Winona County Jan. 26 at St. Paul, Minn, They farmed 1902. On Nov. 9, 1927, he marin the town of Drammen, rural ried Veronica Wessel at Winona. He was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Survivors are: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Delores) City. Christopherson, Utica, Minn.; two sons, Merlin, Mondovi, and six grandchildren; two great-5th St., Goodview, driver of the grandchildren; one great-grand- Herbert, Conrad, Mont., and child, and four sisters, Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Alphonse (Ma-

Chatfield St. Funeral services will be a Funeral services will be at 2 10 a.m. Tuesday at Burke's Fu- 5th St. p.m. Wednesday at Drammen neral Home, Winona, and at

Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Wilson Friends may call today from

7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home where Msgr. McGinnis will lead a wake service at 8.

Civil, Criminal Division

Winona County Court

Bruce C. Kohner, 18, 607 W Burns Valley, 11. 3rd St., today pleaded not guilty to possession of marijuana and

IMPOUNDED DOGS

 MPOUNDED DOOS
 I1 by Winona County Court
 Judge Dennis A. Challeen. He
 was arrested Friday by city
 police near West Sarnia and Da-cota streets.
 Larry J. Zenk, 22, 652½ E. 3rd
 St., pleaded guilty to possession
 of marijuana and was referred
 to court services for a pre-sentence investigatioon. He was arrested Friday flear West Sar-nia and Dacota streets.
 Robert Brommerich, 18, Wi-nona Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing in the
 No. 283 - Earnale, brown, black and while fea-day.
 MPOUNDED DOOS
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 Pekinesa, no license, third day.
 No. 99 - Small, black and while fea-day.
 No. 283 - Female, brown, black and 11 by Winona County Court maternal grandfather, Alois Judge Dennis A. Challeen. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard police near West Sarnia and Da-

Smail craft-30.

Goodview man

'fair' after car

strikes pole

He was arrested at Bunke's

Small craft — 10. Sunday John Kelso, 971 E. Sanborn 2 a.m. - Mary Weathers, 10 barges ...cdy The Winona board granted Misses Theresa and Nancy Car- charge of reckless driving and

Police report

Thefts CITY

From Larry Horman, Red Top Trailer Court, stereo tape player taken from residence between 7-9 a.m. Saturday; \$75 value. From Thomas Jaszewski, 653 Mrs. Ruth Corey, 380 Pelzer W. Sarnia St., seat taken from bicycle Friday night; \$22 value. Mrs. David Siepker, 10 Erie From Barbara Brown, 701 W. Howard St., bicycle taken from Mrs. Albert Cisewski, Winona front of residence between midnight and 3 a.m. Friday; yellow, 10-speed Schwinn Continental \$145.

Vandalism CITY

Andrew Ronnenberg, Fountain Windows broken at vacant Mrs. Louise Krage, Minnesota house at W. Howard and Garfield streets, 6:50 p.m. Friday; two 14-year-old Winona boys Miss Cindy Kamrowski, Founapprehended by police; no esti-Stanley Knospe, Cochrane, mate of damage.

Window broken at Winona Junior High School, 166 W. Broad-Mrs. Emma Brand, Valley way, 9:50 p.m. Saturday; two unidentified juveniles seen run-Mrs. William Wagner, 403 ning from scene; \$100 loss.

Accidents

CITY

Saturday

pickup truck, parked, \$100.

8:38 p.m.-205 E. Sanborn St.

parked car hit; Rebecca J.

Warrant for

But her family always said it

Discharges Mrs. Wenona Caswell, 560 E.

Mrs. Calvin McRae, 867 E. 5th St. James Belter, Lewiston.

MONDAY

MAY 20, 1974

At Community

Memorial Hospital

SATURDAY

Admissions

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mark St.

tain City.

View Tower.

Wis.

City Rt. 1, Wis.

Mrs. Samuel Hoyt, 1714 W

Timothy Kirchner, Fountain lision; Kathy Crawford, 113 North Baker St., 1967 4-door, City. Brandon Landers, Utica.

Elroy Sebo, 711 W. Howard

Mrs. Edward Mohan, Minnesota City. Miss Jayne Rupprecht, Lewiston Rt. 2

Frank Pruka, Rushford, Minn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Brenda Ann Hundorf, East

(Continued from page 1) all the top leaders of the SLA, which now appears not to have numbered more than a dozen. In tape recordings issued as the country's first political kid-naping unfolded, Miss Hearst

SLA, renounced her family, ridiculed her flance and repeated the violent SLA goals of revolution on behalf of the people.

No. 283 — Fernale, brown, black and white beagle, no license, second day.

believed the statements were peared to believe that, until this weekend.

Flow - 59,400 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today: Saturday

Hearst and the Harrises, who Sullivan said he believed were 5:10 a.m. - Kevin Flowers, 16 barges, youth 6:20 a.m. - H. F. Leonard, eight barg Hearst for the FBI said she to submit to binding arbitration goods store with rifle fire as lizo p.m. — Bobbie J, eight barges, 1:40 p.m. - Chare E. Beatty, four their getaway after a bungled mer has arranged a May 30 up. 11:20 p.m.—Missouri, seven barges, up.

address unknown, unknown mod el 2-door, parked, \$100.

9:25 p.m.-616 Main St., hitrun; Gwendolyn S. Ganun, Dover, Minn., 1972 sedan, \$100. 10:17 p.m. - West Broadway and Junction Street, intersection collision; Gary L. Kramer, Owatonna, Minn., 1966 sedan, \$200:

Robert W. Hughes, Alexandria, Mo., 1968 sedan, \$350. Sunday

12:01 p.m. - East Sarnia and Franklin streets, intersection collision; John E. Stenehjem, 373 E. King St., 1972 4-door, \$300; Elizabeth A. Kerr, 1033 Glen Echo Road, 1972 4-door, \$150; Ruth A. Marg, Minneiska, Minn., 1971 van, \$100; according to police, Stenehjem car was northbound on Franklin and was struck by Kerr vehicle traveling east on East Sarnia Street; Stenehjem car then struck Marg van which was stopped facing

south on Franklin Street. WINONA COUNTY Saturday

11:30 p.m. — 6th Street and 44th Avenue, Goodview, car hit utility pole; Emil R. Kujak, Lake Village Trailer Court; 1972 3:15 p.m.-Highway 14-61 at Orrin Street, intersection colpickup truck, \$600. According to the Winona County Sheriff's office, Kujak apparently lost con-trol of his vehicle. He was not \$150; Ka-Hung Wong, Roches-ter, Minn., 1967 4-door, \$350_ injured. 4:22 p.m. - East Sarnia and

Sunday Franklin streets, parked car hit; 1 a.m. - Highway 14 one-half Michael H. Kurtz, Tacorna, Wash., 1963 sedan, \$100; Grant mile west of Stockton, car left road; Patricia M. Shook, Way-L. Gibbs, 224 E. Sarnia St., 1974 zata, Minn., 1965 sedan, no estimate of damage; Miss Shook told sheriff's deputies that she apparently fell asleep, leaving Baures, Goodview Road, 1971 the road and hitting a fence. sedan, \$100; William E. Stumpf, traveling about 400 feet. She was treated and released at Community Memorial Hospital.

cluded what was believed to be County highway negotiations

pledged her allegiance to the May resume

Efforts will be made next week to resume negotiations between the Winona County Board and county highway department maintenance workers.

coerced. Most authorities ap-Winona County Highway Association (WCHA), have geen working without a contract since Jan-Formal complaints were to uary and have not had a wage be filed today against Miss increase since January 1973. Negotiations between the un-

ion and the county board broke still in Southern California. A down in February and the who identified Miss county board in March refused told him she raked a sporting as requested by the union.

Nothing has happened since, she and the Harrises made but state mediator Kenneth Palbarges, down. 2:25 p.m. — Minnesote, two barges, op. 10:55 p.m. — Emma Bordner, 12 barges, cent socks.

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plains how Chiropractic re-

HEADACHES

The toll taken in time, comfort and money by the "simple head-ache" is immeasurable

ache" is immeasurable if has been estimated that there are over two hundred different causes of headaches, and industry has found that about one-third of all employee absences is caused by headaches. It is easy to under-stand why the "simple headache" isn't so simple and why it is such a drain on humanity. Explained simply, headaches

Haag, Crosby, Minn., eight cota streets. Wednesday at St. Aloysius of marijuana and was referred Cemetery, Elba, the Rev. Ken-to court services for a pre-Home, St. Charles, has charge mia and Dacota streets.

PLUM CITY, Wis. - James charge of trespassing in the Carroll, 17, Plum City, died nighttime and was sentenced to

in jail, stayed for six months. WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Cast day. Warmer over most of state tonight, northeast Tuesday. Low tonight upper 40s northeast, 60s south. High Tuesday upper 60s north, low 80s southeast.

Wisconsin Los Angeles Tonight partly cloudy east Louisville and south mostly cloudy with Marquette chance of showers or thunder- Memphis storms northwest. Lows mid to Miami upper 50s. Tuesday warmer Milwaukee with chance of showers or thun- Mpls-St. P. derstorms most sections. Highs New Orlans 70s to low 80s.

5-day forecast MINNESOTA

Cloudy with a chance pf showers and thunderstorms Wednesday becoming fair to partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday, The lows from the 50s Wednesday to the upper 30s and mid 40s Friday. Highs from mid 60s to the low 60s Wednesday to upper 50s northeast and the low and mid 60s west and south Friday. Seattle

New York Okla. City Omaha Orlando Philad'phia Phoenix Pittsburgh P'tland, Ore P'lland Me, Rapid City Reno Richmond St. Louis Salt Lake San Diego San Fran

In years gone by (Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

U.S. security agents have dug more than 40 secret microphones out of the walls of the American embassy building in Moscow during the past month and are searching for

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today that American soldiers in South Vietnam "are 'receiving the best equipment available for the unique task at hand."

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

Sombreros, flashing cap pistols and a variety of Latin American dialects have injected a colorful stimulus into the 1949 state Jaycee convention being held in Winona with approximately 500 delegates attending.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

The Wisconsin Hallway, Light and Power Co. building at 3rd and Lafayette streets will be open for public inspection.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

A stone walk and curbing is to be placed on the west side of Jefferson School,

One-hundred years ago ... 1874

The new telegraph line to Plainview is now open for business, and the enterprising people of that lively place feel that they are at least a day or two nearer the rest of the world.

49 36 86 75 83 72 .39 cdy failed to implement a system. Plum City; maternal grand-CSAH 74 in Elba. Also expected to be discussed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale My-71 59 86 62 .09 clr at Tuesday's Winona board 53 34 ... cdy meeting is possible removal of has died. Kansas City 85 71 cir one or more ceiling-hung radi-Las Vegas 63 50 ... cdy ators on the second floor of the Little Rock 91 67 cir temporary courthouse. 60 55 tors crashed to the floor last week, narrowly missing several people and prompting employes to ask remioval of at least one other unit in an area people are frequently under.
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 Rev. Henry Hoerburger officiating, with burial in the church ating, with burial in the church temetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rhiel Funeral bakota, state patrol. James H. Schäefer, Paynesville, Minn., Saturday, Halbway 14-61 near bakota, state patrol. James H. Schäefer, Paynesville, Minn., Saturday, Halbway 14-61 near bakota, state patrol. James H. Schäefer, Paynesville, Minn., Saturday, Halbway 14-61 near bakota, state patrol. James H. Schäefer, Paynesville, Minn., Saturday, Halbway 14-61 near bakota, state patrol. James H. Schäefer, Paynesville, Minn., Saturday, Interstate 90, state patrol. James H. Schämler zone, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Interstate 90, state patrol. 81 65 .05 cdy 66 48 .. cir 90 72 ... cdv 81 75 .07 cdy 44 57 .. cdy 71 62 ... cdy 86 68 1.33 rn 72 53 .. clr

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Wabasha Alma Damy T.W.

derson at Plainview. ne uleu in 1957. She was a member of the Church of Christ here. Survivors are: one son, Ever-ett, St. Paul, Minn.; two daugh-iers, Mrs. Charles (Doris) Sag-isson St. Paul Minn and Miss Election was held at a joint Church of Christ here. meeting of the associations at Davenport, Iowa, last week- ett, St. Paul, Minn.; two daughend. This will be Bronk's sec- ters, Mrs. Charles (Doris) Sagond term as president of the issor, St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Midwest Past Great Sachem Thelma Anderson, Plainview; Midwest Past Great Sachem Thelma Anderson, Plainview; Daniel J. Rose, Winona Rt. 1, \$25, Association. He is a member of four grandchildren; five great-manual Order of Pad Mon Association. He is a member of Improved Order of Red Men, Winona Tribe 20, and Mrs. Bronk of Degree of Pocahon-tas, Winnebago Council 11. Both associations went on record unanimously endorsing R. K. Elkings, 516 S. Baker St., member of Winona Tribe 20, Past Great Sachem as candi-date for Great Junior Saga-more Great Council of the St. State grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Liemkoul, Plain-view. One daughter has died. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Plainview Church of Christ, Dale Robert-son and James Lohman officiat-ing, Burlal will be in Green-wood Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday for a specific date for Great Junior Saga-more Great Council of the son and James colored the specific date for Great Junior Saga-the specific date for Great Juni

Friends may call Tuesday more, Great Council of the after 3 p.m. and until noon United States. The national Wednesday at Johnson-Schriver Watergate documents convention will be held in In- Funeral Home, Plainview, then dianapolis, Ind., in September. at the church from 1 p.m. until

time of services. Pallbearers will be Charles The Mississippi

Williams, Edward Moon, Ken-neth Jacobs, Ralph Axley, Robert Schwering and Ralph

Firzlaff. Two-State Funerals

John E. Duellman

Fountain City, who did Friday at Com-munity Memorial Hospital, Whona, will be al 10 a.m. Tuesday at immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City, the Rev, Maythew Molinero of/f-cialing. Burlal will be in \$1. Mary's Cemaieru bore

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 Black at Galasville
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 La Crosse at W. Salem
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 Root at Houston
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rn that request a year ago, but roll, St. Paul, Minn.; Lisa and was referred to court services clr withdrew it several months lat- Jackie, at home; paternal for a presentence investigation. rn er when the Wabasha board grandmother, Mrs. Roy Carroll, She was arrested Saturday on es, down.

Larry Clausen, address unknown, S15, expired vehicle registration. 12:15 pm. May 2, 1731 W. Wabasha St. Harley N. Howell, 5/2 E. 3rd St., S5, illegal parking, 7:48 a.m. Thursday, West Lake and Wilson streets. ers, Durand, Wis. One brother

Funeral services will be at 1 WINONA COUNTY COURT p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church, Plum City, the FORFEITURES

Goodview, received minor intalization.

ished in the incident. ·

collision in Goodview about 11 p.m. Sunday.

According to a police report, Jess McElmury, 50, 1018 W. Wabasha St., was moving west on An armload of government 6th Street near 40th Avenue when documents dealing with the Wa- he apparently swerved into the tergate scandal and the related oncoming lane of traffic, striking impeachment investigation are a car belonging to Kirk Brennow available at Winona State nan, 724 W. Broadway.

College's Maxwell Library, Police said McElmury was The library now has the com- later found unconscious in the plete tape transcripts President front seat of his car on 6th Nixon recently gave the House Street about three blocks from Judiciary Committee, 13 vol- the accident scene.

umes (two more are expected) Brennan was not injured, A of testimony before the Senate passenger in Brennan's car Watergate Committee, and Nix- Miss Martha Stansfield, 21, on Altorney James D. St. 4150 6th St. Goodview, received

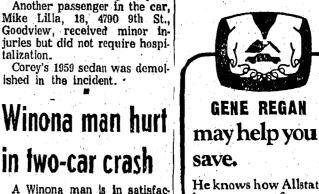
Cialing. Burial will be in St. Mary's on Attorney James D. St. 4150 6th St. Goodview, received Friends may call today after 4 p.m. and until time of services Tuesday at Coiby Funeral Home, Foundain Cit, the total and t

Randolph A. Hearst, Patri-"We have the right to strike," pected to have any comment until later today, said a spokes- said Winona attorney Robert D. man at the family home in Langford, who represents the union, "but that's a very severe type of action" and said the Hillsborough, Calif. Hearst, president and editor

union would prefer to resume of the San Francisco Examiner. negotiations. had already endured tense A strike-induced halt to rural waits while authorities deterroad maintenance this time of mined if any of four dead women in a fire-gutted house was year would likely not cause travel problems for county resi-

his daughter. dents unless something unus-First there was a wait of 20 A Goodview man is in fair hours until the charred bodies us happened, such as heavy

condition at Community Memor- of the first three women found rains washing out roads. ial Hospital with chest injuries in the rubble of the house after



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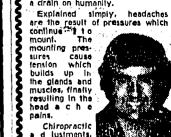
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Flyers win Stanley Cup Philadelphia isn't a bad joke

Stanley Cup. title surprised even their coach. asked for, and if you wanted They completed the job Sunday more they came up with it." with a 1-0 victory over the Shero was trying to say that mighty Boston Bruins. the Flyers don't have the talent

mighty Boston Bruins. "If someone asked me at the of the New York Rangers, whom beginning of the season, if I they eliminated 4-3 in the semithought this team would win finals, and aren't in a class the Stanley Cup, I'd have said personnel wise with Boston. they were crazy," said weary They won because they were Flyers Coach Fred Shero. "I the hungriest team in the play-

wasn't even thinking of first offs. place. I didn't think this team The Flyers are Philadelphia's would work this hard." The tough, young Flyers Philadelphia 76ers won the Naclosed out the Bruins on nation- tional Basketball Association

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - al television, 4-2, in the best-of- championship in 1966-67. Before playoffs by winning the NHL's Philadelphia has ceased to be a seven game series. Rick Mac- that, the Philadelphia Eagles West Division championship.

Stanley Cup. The Flyers, only seven years old, became the first expansion team to win the storied Cup, and their amazing drive to the the storied for and if you wanted

WINONA DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

10 Winona Daily News

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974

Winona, Minnesota

Philadelphia nas ceased to be a better that better that and the second the se the game at 14:48 of the first League crown in 1960 and the Black Hawks, then sweeping period off a drive from just in Philadelphia Phillies won the the Atlanta Flames in the quar-champions of the National side the blue line by Andre Du-Hockey League, owners of the pont. "I have been around a long the Flyers today in a parade finals, and ousting Boston. They were the third team in Philadelphia reached the league history to win as many

as 50 games during the single regular season.

Shero said the key to the Boston series was the Flyers' ability to contain the Bruins' sensational Bobby Orr.

"I kept telling them to give the puck to him (Orr) and let him skate with it every chance you get," Shero explained. "I didn't mention his name but they knew who I meant. In fact I didn't mention either Orr or (Phil) Esposito."

The strategy was to tire Orr, make him work.

Brewers still

in first place

after splitting



for WHS in Big Nine meet

center Bobby Clarke, left, and goalie Bernie Parent carry the Stanley Cup around the

VICTORY LOAD . . . Philadelphia Flyers ice after they won the NHL championship in a 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins Sunday in Philadelphia. (AP Photofax)

na in the 100-yard dash.

failed to place in the discus.

Her winning toss of 97-11/2 in

Thursday's meet would have

(Continued on page 11)

Edstrom

with a time of 12.0.

The Aeros in only their second season became Houston's first pro championship team since the Oilers won the American Football League champion-Edstrom salvages only 1st ship Dec. 24, 1961.

Howe, 46, a National Hockey Association Hall of Famer and holder of many NHL records, said he'd have to put the World Cup trophy at the top of the list

Aeros grab

WHA's title

city's fans agree-it's their first pro championship in 13 years.

Houston's Aeros ended the championship series with a 6-2 victory over the outmanned

Chicago Cougars Sunday night to sweep the finals in four

straight games and this unlike-

goals in each of the first two

periods, with two goals each by

Murray Hall and Larry Lund

and four assists by Gordie

Howe, and then sparred for the

"We're No. 1" and "Goodbye

Cougars" rang out from the

standing room only crowd of 9.-

874 early in the first period and

increased in intensity as the

ly hockey city went wild. The Aeros rammed in three

final period.

game progressed.

HOUSTON _(AP) -Howe says winning the World Howe says winning the world Hockey Association's World Cup with his two sons is the thrill of his career and the

"When you give up the game AUSTIN, Minn. - Kim Ed ord with her winning time of halt second slower than her and then come back and play strom salvaged the only first for 5:27.6, while Liz Hartwich of time Thursday, but she was with your two sons and win the Winona High in the Big Nine Winona had to settle for sec. nosed out by Chris Miland and World Cup to boot, that has to MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Girls Track meet here Satur ond place after running a Debbie Kirchgasler of Owaton- be the greatest thrill," said Howe, dripping with cham-The first four finishers were pagne in the post-game celebraeach clocked in 11.7, and Wi- tion of the Aeros' locker room. Howe will take longer, hownona's Tara Kazemba was fifth ever before answering the question of his playing status for Nancy Brown, also a double next season, the second under a winner for the Winhawks in the four-year contract with the district meet, took third in the Aeros.

110-yard hurdles behind Diane from the start of Sunday's There seemed little doubt was furth in the shot put and game that the Aeros would win the lengthy WHA season.

Lund opened the scoring with his first goal at 14:34. Hall followed with goals at 15:47 and

Finks reaffirms decision to quit

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) ter said he had no comment on - Jim Finks, executive vice Finks' resignation, except that president and general manager "we're sorry to see him leave." of the Minnesota Vikings, has Board member Jack Steele said ownership was one of the resigned.

Finks, 47, did so Thursday factors in the resignation. and reaffirmed his decision Sat-urday at a Vikings board of di- for a job where he can have rectors meeting, it was learned some ownership," Steele said. Sunday night.

"I feel this decision is in the ed here. And there isn't any best interests of my future and my family's future," said ership in the club. This is the Finks, who took over as Vik- big problem. Jim was quite ings general manager Sept. 10, adamant about it when he ing to be in the best interests of board." the Vikings."

clined to elaborate.

Vikings President Max Win- tion.

with Angels

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

-Jim Holt got four hits Sun-

day, helping the Minnesota

Twins whip the California An-

gels 4-2 and gain a split of their

Bobby Valentine's run-scoring

single triggered a four-run rally

Sunday doubleheader.

1964. "And I really feel it's go- tuned in his resignation to the Finks had a three-year con-Finks said he felt it was time tract that expired May 1. for a change after 10 years Coach Bud Grant, who was with the organization, but de hired by Finks in 1967, expressed shock at the resigna-

Football League's Minnesota Vikings, announced his decision to resign Saturday, after 10 years with the Vikings.

the nightcap 3-1 after losing the

Lou Piniella drove in three runs to lead the Yankees in the first game, but in the second Billy Champion pitched six solid



High's baseball team earned a here tonight at 7:30. chance to avenge a loss to Aus-

record.

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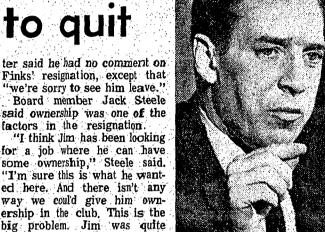
AUSTIN, Minn. — Cotter axe when the two teams meet ing 10 walks and having three in batting as a freshman, lash-digh's baseball team earned a here tonight at 7:30. [players hit by pitches.] ed out a single and two doubles

John Briggs hit a two-run tin Pacelli in last year Region 5-0 for a berth in the Independ- now 9-8 after finishing with a homer to give Milwaukee its Five championship game when ent High School State Tourna- 7-14 record last year, scored with only a .103 average, power in the second game. It it clobbered Faribault Bethewas the fourth home run Briggs hem 15-5 in the first round of this season the arch rivals split three in each of the next three a twin bill. Pacelli won the first innings, two more in the fifth bats, scored a run and drove in hits he had had until he singled Marcusen Park Sunday after-late in the second game.

The Shamrocks beat Cotter Coach Steve Krinke's squad, and drove in four runs.

Wanek, who started the game with three singles in four at

Tom Foreman had two hits in-



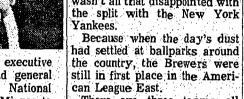
JIM FINKS, executive vice president and general manager of the National

Twins split Sports in brief **Rod Curl captures Colonial Golf title**

Compiled from Daily News wire services

ROD CURL carded a two-under-par 68 and won the \$250,-000 Colonial National Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Jack Nicklaus . .

JOANNE CARNER took the first prize in the Bluegrass Invitational Golf Tournament with a sudden death victory over Sandra Spuzlich . . .



vour sister.

win.

are at .514 and Boston is at .500. "It could be six for all I care,

opener 6-2.

innings and got help from his roommate Tom Murphy for the

late in the second game.

with a tie Sunday, which some winners in the District Three Owatonna's Carol Meilahn set one said is a lot like kissing meet two days earlier, wound a conference record when she won the 440-yard dash in 61.0, up in fourth place. But manager Del Crandall Austin claimed team honors Sharon Shephard of Albert Lea But manager Del Crandall Austin claimed team nonors sharon Snephat of Austin Staron Snephat of Austin Austin Snephat of Austin Austin Snephat of Austin Austi 25. Albert Lea and Rochester (Clemens had the same time)

had settled at ballparks around John Marshall with 21 apiece, and Pam Stoltz of Owatonna the country, the Brewers were Rochester Mayo with 18 and Red heaved the shot 35-2 for another Wing with 12. Rain and chilling tempera- Faribault's 880-yard relay

Milwaukee Brewers came up day, and the Winhawks, easy 5:23.1 on Thursday.

tures were a hindrance to most team set the other record with There are three teams all within one percentage point of of the participants, but five its winning time of 1:49.1. each other. The Brewers are at Big Nine records were broken Edstrom, a double winner in .515 and Detroit and Cleveland nonetheless. the District Three meet, won Mary Vitse of Mayo set a ret- the 22-yard dash in 26.9, one-

as long as we're ahead," Cran-dall said after the Brewers took For Region 5 title

in the California eighth, carrying the Angels and Nolan Ryan to a 4-2 decision over the Twins in the first game.

Holt lined two singles and a pair of doubles. He scored one run and drove in another.

The Twins ripped five singles, including an RBI hit by Holt, during a four-run third inning to chase California starter Bill Stoneman.

In the first game, Bert Blyleven, 3-6, was working on a fivehit shutout when the Angels drove the Minnesota ace to the showers with their big inning. Paul Schaal followed Valentine's RBI hit with a two-run single and Tom McCraw capped the eighth-inning uprising with a run-scoring bouncer.

The Twins had scored two runs in the fifth inning off Ryan, 5-4. Eric Soderholm doubled and scored on a single by Glenn Borgmann. Borgmann eventually scored on an infield single by Rod Carew.

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MINNESOTA EARNED a berth in the NCAA District Four baseball tournament because the Gophers shared the Big Ten Conference crown with Iowa after being rained out Sunday; the tourney berth went to Minnesota via the conference's tiebreaker rules

INDIANA WON its second straight Big Ten golf championship, 1,471-1,499, over Ohio State . . .

MICHIGAN won all but one match to win its seventh straight Big Ten tennis championship . .

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS swept the singles and doubles to capture the NAIA District 13 tennis championships . . .

UW-0SHKOSH earned a berth in the NAIA Area Four baseball tournament by beating Carthage 6-5, 8-12, 7-4 in the District 14 championships . . .

MILWAUKEE'S KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, was named to the NBA's All-Star team for the fourth straight year . . .

JOINING ABDUL-JABBAR on the All-Star team are New York's Walt Frazer, Boston's John Havlicek, Golden State's Rick Barry and Los Angeles' Gail Goodrich . .

CALE YARBOROUGH, in a Chevrolet, took the lead over a creeping Richard Petty, who blew an engine, with two laps to go and captured the Mason-Dixon 500 Grand National Stock Car Race . . .

ROD LAVER easily beat Marty Riesseni 6-2, 6-2 in the final round of the Alan King Tennis Classic . .

DAN TOPPING, longtime owner of the New York Yankees during the club's years as baseball's most successful franchise, died at the Miami Institute at the age of 61.

"That was my first single in Paceki blanked Faribault nightcap. "That was my first single in Paceki blanked Faribault nightcap. awhile but I don't care where Shattuck 11-0 in the second The Ramblers pounded three Mike Wanek sparked the win-and Bob Browne each had a they go just so they stay fair," game, and the Ramblers will Bethlehem Academy pitchers ners' attack with three hits single, their 19th hits of the sea-Briggs said.

Legal moves threatened Indy hit by another controversy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A Indianapolis Motor Speedway | of appeal" were exhausted. 33-car field has been com- closed for racing Saturday. pleted, at least temporarily, but Owners of six of the 11 cars the 58th running of the In- - nine actually had been certidianapolis 500 was bogged down asked for an extension of time Sunday in another seething con- past the deadline, were refused by track stewards and then troversy.

noon.

There were threats of legal were given an opportunity to involved in the controversy. moves that even could hold up make their complaints stick anyway. next Sunday's scheduled start

They were told that if ownof the richest and most prestiers, drivers or representatives gious motor sporting event in of the 33 cars already in the the world. lineup signed a petition asking

The newest rhubarb centered for a re-opening of qualifying, around qualifying procedure they would be given a chance that left 11 cars on the line for to run. a shot at the clocks when the Wright Hugus Jr., an attor-

ney representing one of the rac-ing teams, said he and others

ted he had failed.

of appeal" were exhausted. Hugus said he would file a 187.490 m.p.h. class action suit on behalf of all And, regardless of how the

Meanwhile, A.J. Foyt was secure in the knewledge that his front row pole position was not

The 39-year-old racing master from Texas rode his Gilmore Racing Team Coyote four laps on May 11 at a speed of 191,632 miles per hour, clinching the

Then, Saturday, he sat and watched as a number of hotshots tried to dislodge him. Nobody with pole position eligibility even came close,

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Wally Dallenbach, center of an earlier flareup, held on to worked all night Saturday to his No. 2 position, established get the signatures, but admitwhen he made a first-day run He said that unless the rules Racing Team Eagle, of 89.683 m.p.h. in a Patrick

are relaxed and "we get relief" Mike Hiss, a 32-year-old exhe would seek a court ruling collegian grabbed the other today to prevent starting of front row berth in the final the race until the "full channe's round Saturday, wheeling Ro-



actively in the appeal. Andretti and Mike Mosley.

foreigner in the field. No. 1 start.

son. Nett's 3-for-3 performance also gives him 19 hits for the year.

Dave Wiltgen, another sophomore, went the route on the mound to earn his fifth win in seven decisions. The lanky lefthander gave up only four hits and struck out eight, but he also walked eight batters and beaned another.

Bethlehem Academy wound up the season with a 7-10 mark. The starting pitchers for tounqualified cars, not just those controversy turns out, 1973 win- night's contest will be Smith, ner Gordon Johncock will occu- a junior righthander, for Cotter, py the second row with Mario and Bob Rinaldi for Pacelli,

TOURING TIME

The third row will feature DAYTONA, Fla. (UPI) -Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner; Cale Yarborough holds the ex-school teacher Tom Sneva, qualifying record at the Daytoat 25 the youngest starter and a na International Speedway. rookie, and David Hobbs, the The blond auto ace toured the suave Britisher who is the only 2.5-mile track at 194.015 miles an hour in 1970.



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Six Ramblers qualify for state track meet

AUSTIN. Minn. - Cotter, Breza's effort was good for a emerged with six qualifiers for school record as well.

the Independent High School State Track meet following with 56 for Rochester Lourdes, the conclusion of the Southern 40 for New Ulm Martin Luther, Regional held at Pacelli High 31 for Pacelli, 25 for Owatonna School here Saturday. Marion, 15 for Cotter, 14 for In the boys competition, Cot- Faribault Shattuck, five for Edgter's Jeff Broza sailed 20-21/4 erton Southwest Christian and to win the long jump and qual- three for Faribault Bethlehem ify for the state meet which Academy.

will be held Saturday at Macal-The Ramblers' other points ester College in St. Paul. came from Breza's fifth-place Teammate Dave Kinowski fin- effort in the 100-yard dash, ished third with a leap of 19½-(Continued on page 11) 4½ and also qualified for the

state meet. Ramblers



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Lady Steel Blue tops **English horse show**

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Winonans dominate first archery shoot

Members of the West Central of 92 shooters. Shooters from Field Archery League got their Trempealeau, Wis., captured a season off to a fast start in Wi- pair of firsts out of the 17 nona Sunday with the first sanc- events.

tioned meeting of the year. The local archers will be in The host Winona Archers action again June 2 when the Club set the pace, taking six league holds its next shoot in first place finishes in the field Black River Falls, Wis. FREESTYLE

Bauman is named Wisconsin's MVP MADISON (UPI) - Lee Bau-man, junior leftfielder who set Wisconsif manon leftfielder. The Bau-man is unior leftfielder who set

three Wisconsin records this sea-son, was named the Badgers' most Valuable baseball player at a team meeting Saturday, BarBaow Baow BarBaow BarBaow B

most Valuable baseball player at a team meeting Saturday, Bauman, of Appleton, hit .286 this season. His records included an 18-game hitting streak, 25 stolen bases and stealing a base at least once in 10 successive games. Baumon and Andy Otting, of Mequon, were named cocaptains for the Badgers next year. Otting posted a 5-1 record and had a 14 earned run average. The annual \$100 Arthur J, Sweet award, which goes to a graduating senior, went to cen-terfielder Tom Shipley who hit ,306 this year and had a UW

Scoreboard

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Stockton wins Cornwell, Kanz share Edstrom Klondike Day's Hi-Point Rider honors

Krys Cornwell and Lauri Open Bareback Horsemanship-1. Cot-ton Sox - Krys Cornwell, 2: Sungold -Shared Hi-Point Rider hon-sharen Herland, Winona; 3: Mr. Red link org at the Winona Youth and ors at the Winona Youth and Open Horse Show Saturday at

ing and canoe racing highlight- the Big Valley Ranch. Cornwell took top honors

An estimated 4,000 people with 54 points while aboard Cotwere on hand for the festival, ton Sox. Kanz took top honors hald in a community of only 185 among 14-year-olds and over among 14-year-olds and over Western Pleasure (13 and under)-with 46 points while aboard 1. Cotion Sox: 2. Temmy Chemps - Tem-Brett's Lady Gain. Brett's Lady Gain.

Stockton wound up as team Showmanship at Halter (14 and over)— 1. Seneca Su, Anne Seebold, Richard See-bold, Winonay 2. Bert's Lady Gain, Lau-rie Kanz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sather, Winonay 3. Venus, Sharon Herland, Alice Cornforth, Winona. ment with St. Charles finishing

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Cornwell took top honors among 13-year-olds and under with 54 points while aboard Cot-ton Sox. Kanz. took top honors among 14-year-olds and over

Mike Boehm.

Mike Boenm. Lead Line Class (9 and under)-1. Ropers Dude Karen McCracken; 2. But-tons - Tara Hagen, Dakota, Minn., La Crosse; 3. Missee - Sally Cornwell.



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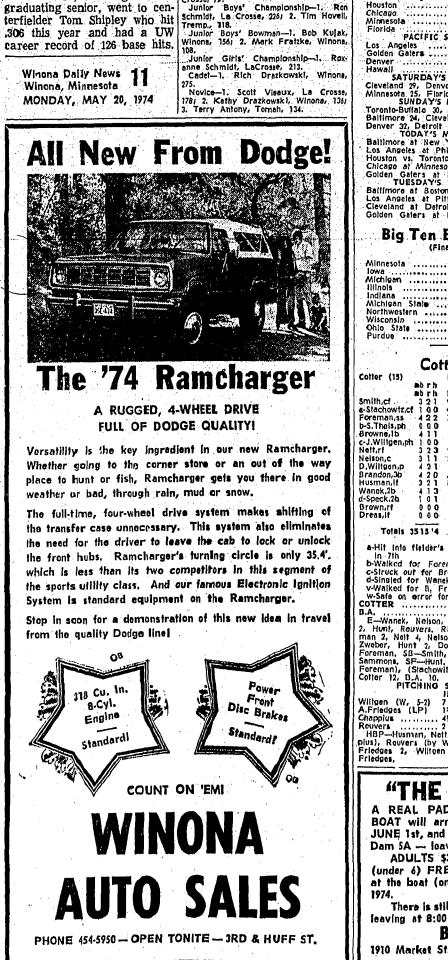
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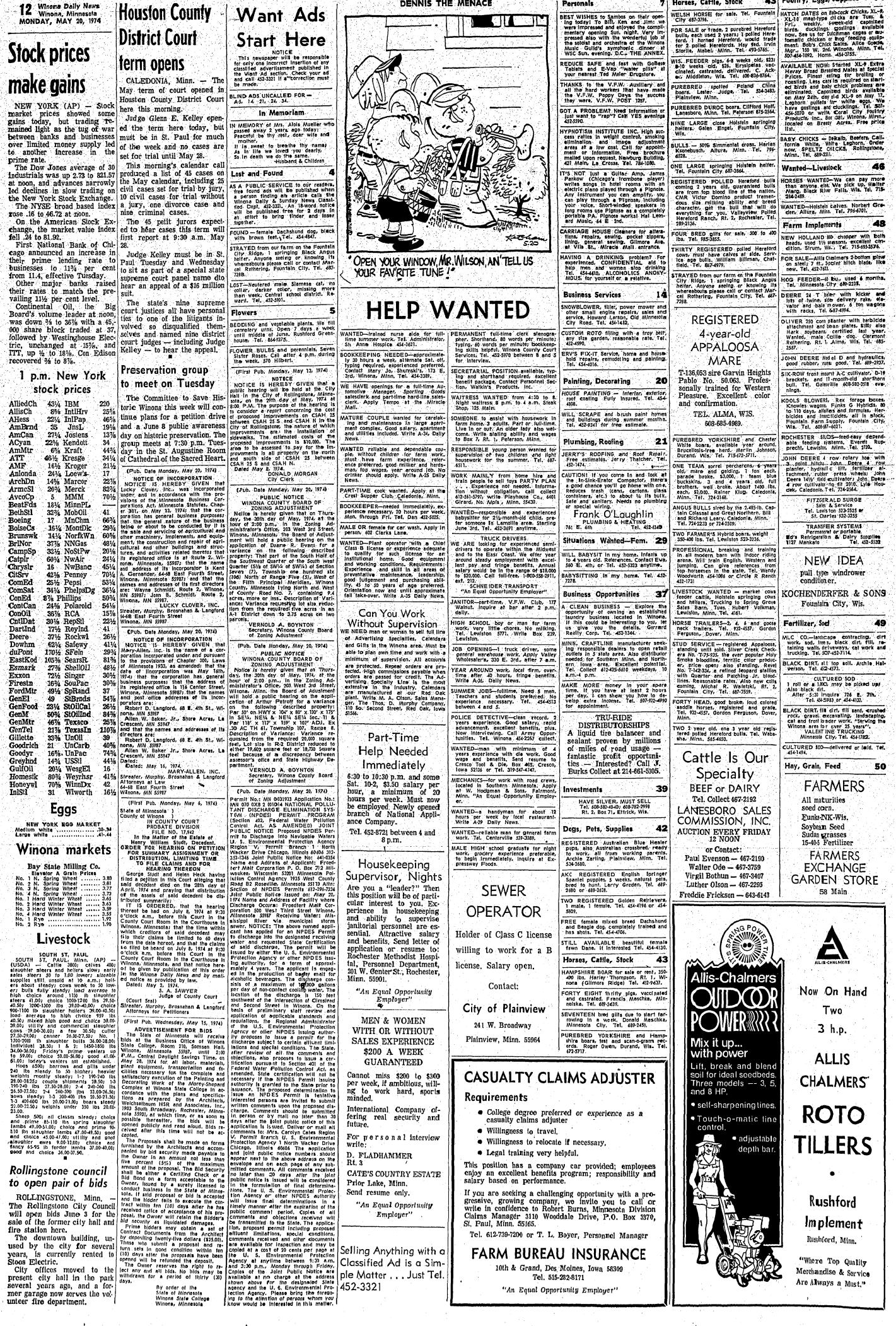
Winona's remaining points came from a third from the 880-yard relay team, a fourth from Cindy Bublitz in the 440yard dash and a fifth from Jane

Hagbeng in the high jump. Coach Debbie Millie's squad will take part in the Region One Meet at John Marshall Friday beginning at 4 p.m.

60-Yd. Hurdles — 1. Broughton (RW); 2. Seery (A): 3. Buxton (O): 4. Hertle (A); 5. McGinnis. (O): T-0:8.9. 100-Yd. Dast; — 1. Miland (O): 2. Kirchgasier. (O); 3. Edstrom (W); 4. Ackerwold (A): 5. Kazemba (W); T-0:11.7.







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Woman's life tormented by threats by Charles M. Schulz





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CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago woman's life has turned into a torment of telephone threats and vandalism since she report-ed to authorities was coming of obscenities was coming aross her citizens' band radio. across her citizens' band radio. vandalism. Ruth Guardi's nightmare be-gan last year after she com- in court today, and Mrs. Guardi She reported that an uniden-

After obscenities complaint

gan last year after she com-plained to the Federal Commu-is to be a witness. Prosecutors nications Commission, which pinpointed the source of the ob-scenities as radio operators near her South Side home. State prosecutors described and was later found smashed

An FCC spokesman said no charges were filed because the of the worst incidents of harassment of a witness we have agency gets too many obscenity encountered." complaints to follow up each one. But after her complaint,

Mrs. Guardi was threatened to anyone and has had to use brick. and was the victim of van- sedation," officials said. dalism.

Mrs. Guardi subsequently ed slowly - her dog was killed, would live to testify in court.

Last month the terror in-

State prosecutors described and was later found smashed Mrs. Guardi's situation as "one and vandalized.

She opened the door of her home to a man claiming to have a telegram. She was "Mrs. Guardi is afraid to talk smashed in the face with a

On May 7, anonymous phone Mrs. Guardi's torment start- callers told her she never.

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House fight seen over by Gordon Bess S. Vietnam military aid

and a boost of the national debt | year ending June 30. But the WASHINGTON (AP) - A limit. new effort to boost U.S. mili- New bills that would give would boost it that much for new \$22.6 billion weapons bill tary aid for South Vietnam by President Nixon power to ra-the next year. \$274 million threatens a floor tion gasoline and other fuels fight early this week as the are in both the House and Sen-CMH chief to

House acts on a \$22.6 billion ate. Weapons authorization bill. At the same time, House domestic crude oil and refined head regional At the same time, house domestic trade of prices back hospital group O'Neill Jr. says he'll propose to Nov. 1, 1973, levels — and an an amendment to cut U.S. effort may be made to add a

an amenument to cut U.S. effort may be made to add a Community Memorial Hospi-troops abroad by 100,000 men — price rollback to the Senate tal Administrator Earl Hagberg nearly one-fourth — in action bill. scheduled late Tuesday.

And Rep. Les Aspin, D.-Wis., who forged a coalition of econo- bills to repeal or phase out the my bloc congressmen and mili-tary spending critics to chop \$1 impose an estimated \$30 billion in a structure of the point of the point

on a \$23 billion education bill with an anti-busing rider lead Office of Economic Opportun- a s s u m e the off a busy week in Congress that includes scheduled action on major energy bills, a new federal antipoverty program

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INDEPENDENCE, Wis.-The Mississippi River Human Services Center has received a \$9,000

The House also is scheduled tentatively to take up proposed

tary spending critics to chop \$1 impuse an estimated spot billion billion off a similar bill last in taxes on excess oil profits year, is trying to do the same to cut \$733 million this year. The military spending action The military spending action to the today Community Action Administ and a final Senate vote today Community Action Administration to replace part of the ference and will

ity, being dismantled by Presi- presidency next Hagberg dent Nixon. Another House vote is due on hospitals in Minnesota, Iowa, bill to boost the national debt North and South Dakota, Monlimit to \$495 billion, rather than tana and the province of Manithe \$505 billion ceiling Nixon toba, Canada.

asked. The ceiling now is \$475.7 billion.

The House already has re- or auxiliary representatives atjected a proposed \$274 million tended parts of the session May boost in U.S. military aid to 8 to 10, which discussed various South Vietnam for the fiscal areas of health care.





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ederal grant through the State Division of Mental Hygiene. According to Don Maypole, by Dal Curtis center director, the money will be used to launch a public education campaign on mental illness, mental retardation and al-

cohol-drug abuse. A limitedterm project coordinator and secretary will be employed to survey public education needs in Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson counties, Maypole said. Statistics from the State Division of Mental Hygiene list 8 percent of the three counties' adult population as alcoholics. 10 percent have emotional troubles, and 3 percent are mentally retarded,

"These appalling figures are not written in stone. With the involvement and support of all of the people in our three counties, many of these health and social problems can be prevented or essened," Maypole said.

Duluth attorney chosen to run by Fred Lasswell against Perpich

> GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) - A 33-year-old Duluth attorney was chosen at the 8th District Republican convention Saturday to oppose DFL endorsed A. J. "Tony" Perpich, 33, Eyeleth, for the 8th District congressional seat.

Jerome "Jerry" Arnold is making his first try for elective office. He was unopposed for the GOP endorsement and received a unanimous vote,

Both parties will formally name candidates in the September primary to replace Rep. John A. Blatnik, a Domocrat retiring after 28 years in office. Arnold drew a standing ovation after an acceptance speech in which he criticized those demanding the resignation of President Nixon,

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