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# Apollo 16 crew splashes down in Pacific 

Cloudy with
showers Friday

## Winona Daily News ${ }^{5}$

17th Year of Publication


## Nixon says in message

## Troops to leave, bombs to fall


#### Abstract

 


 xperts told Nixon"As far as we are concerned, the first order
of business will be to get the enemy to halt his nvasion of South Vietnam, and to return the Amer can prisoners of war.
Presidential adviser Henry AA Kissinger said
the expectation of progress at Paris stems from an the expectation of progress at Paris stems from an
appraisal that North Vietnam's military push will appraisal that North Vietnam's military push will
be accompanied by a negotiating tid and from
"rather noticeable diplomatic activity that has been going on"."
He referred He referred to the return to Paris of Le Duc
Tho, Hanoi's top political figure at the Paris conference. And he predicted the prospects as to wheth er serious peace negotiations will now be possible
will become clear before Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union May 22-29. long predictable lines.

## Most significant moon journey ends

## ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) - Apollo 16's three explorers returned to earth today, splash-

 ng down in the Pacific Ocean to end a lunar voyagehat should vastly enrich man's knowledge of the

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thom as K. Mattingly II brought home a record 245 pound of rucks and other data they feel might contain the
volcanic evidence they sought when they started out 11 days ago. command ship Casper hit the water ahout 175 miles southeast of Christmas Island and ajout 1,500 miles south of Hawaii. It survived a mosphere during which temperatures of more than 4,000 degrees blistered the protective heat shield. The astronauts were to be lifted by helicopter to this carrier for a medical examination and two
nights of rest as the ship steams toward Hawaii. The thickening atmosphere and parachutes sowed the sped of Casper from 24,600 miles an
hour to 22 miles an hour for the touchdown in calm The splashdown ended man's fifth and perhaps mosst scientifically significant journey to the surface Three hours earlier, some 27,600 miles from for four seconds to zero in on the landing target.

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## Trade balance deficit mounts




## U.S. prepared to lose ground?




Inside Rehearing Eight wit.


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## for job aids

Apollo 16 streaks home
Young: saw enough for 10 lifetimes
(Continued from page 1) ty way, way back,".


 command ship Casper.
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 One formation, In an earlier discussion, in any of the lunar samples One formation, said Duke, it would be premature to specu- ter theorized that Apollo 16 The engine worked perfectly 




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## Honeywell shareholders defeat

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Speakers. received "A. ratinus.
They were Debbie They were Debbie Lund and
Carla Severson in public ad
dress dress and Katy Twesme in four
minute speech and Rochelle Landers receive " B " rating.
Mrs. Elaine Nelson is foren-
sics' coach.


## By JOHN LUNDQULSI

 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP Shareholders, of Honeywell,Inc., have overhemingle de-
feated two propols als aimed at
stopping the firm's manufac- ture of military weapons, de-
spite impassiged pleas by
members of the clergy and oth proatestors. Chairman cin
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peace But he sald it is "essential for the survival of our
mocracy that corporations ca
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by elected represenatives of
the people," the people.
It would added, "if every corroration in
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and foreign policies and at-
tempted to use its power to im-
plement them." plement them.."
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Honeywell had reduced sates in Honeywell had reduced sales in
aerospace and defense from 31 er cent to 17 per cent of total
sales in the past five years.
The firm specializes in elec
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and asked for "an orderly tran
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ten report to shareholders with.
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Redevelopment areas are Economic Development (EDA) benefits, Walker says. owth; loans to help -


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tonight and Friday with tem peratures slipping
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was a sunny 68 and the over night low 34. It was 63 at noon; a low in
the 40s is predicted for tonight
and a high in the mid-50 for

Financial merger is approved

## Final approval for merger o

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## No injuries

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## county crash

## Testimony of defense begins in death lawsuit



An exclusive-April 30


Double Interview: Rowam and Martin For this week's Star Profite,
Peor J: Oppenheimer juggled
" a unique "double interview" Immensely popular "LaughJn." What do Dick Martin and Dan Rowan really think about costars? Politics? And cur"Ask Them Yourseli" This very popular Page 2
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Sandy Duncan:optimist

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## Television highlights, movies

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Television movies


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Shorelands Act
regulations
need attention
There's little doubt that new state Shorelands fusion, misunderstanding and -in some cases outright opposition Nevertheless it seems inevit
able that from now on regulations of various kinds able that from now on regulations of various kinds
will continue to increase at about the same rates as do the demands on finite resources.

Purposes of the shorelands act are hardly de lakes do not become fully encircled with stiffing rings of summer homes - and winter slums -
and that streams be saved from hemming in by unwise development. These things the act aims
to do, so as to conserve some of o do, so as to conserve some of our great na-
tural heritages for later generations

CURRENTLY THE ACT provides two general lassifications for land uses in areas along nanvironment. General delopment a areas permit uses that aren't nuch more restrictive than an environment classification requires that land be left virtually in its natural state.

Between these two extremes, it appears, is a
considerable gray area. A newsletter published by the Winona Area Environmental Committee calls

The letter observes that, in the case of pro-
posed Gilmore Valley uses, the act either would permit a too-heavy buildup of structures and fa-
cilities (general development) all (natural environment). Realisticaly, it sug.
gests, there should be some middle-ground salu: tion since the valley is an mppropriate develop-

Factors in the problem are the pressures for vestors and owners to fair returns, the strong de. sire to preserve natural beauties of the land and
the need for regulation of growth to protect the public interest, now and in the future

WAEC also wisely observes that whlle natura environment classification may seem too re-
strictive, it can always be modified. And once the natural character has been lost it can't ever be may be possible that will provide a fairs degree of satisfaction to all interested parties, state oflt-
cials have $\begin{aligned} & \text { Indicated }\end{aligned}$

THE ROLE OF the County Planning Commir-
sion and its enforcement arm has not been a parsion and its enforcement arm has not been a par-
ticularly declsive one in this situation. In some
ways it has appeared to back away from the sith uation - admittediy difficult and controversial rather than informing itself fully on all aspects and
proceeding therefrom

In some instances the commission has appearminded. It sometimes seems preoccupied with finding ways to circumvent the regulations rather
than acting as the county's legally-constituted bulwark against unchecked, short-sighted land devel-
opment.

It may be that a show of public support for the commission would be welcome as it goes about
its admittedly difficult tasks. If so, this should be forthcoming; for the job that needs to be done is
too important to be abandoned for want of backing too important to be abandoned for want of backing
by the concerned majority. - F.R.U.

## Corporations as useful citizens

Replying to rising criticlsm for its alleged pro-
duction of 12 anti-personnel weapons replies that it has never made five of them and at present is only manufacturing one of the re-
mainder, Rockeye II, and it is not an anti-per-
sonnel weapon, but rather is an anti-tank weapon.

But the accuracy of the literature of an or-
ganization called the Clergy and Laymen Concernganization called the Clergy and Laymen Concern-
ed is not the sallent point that Honeywell makes
in an advertisement renlying to the criticism and in an advertisement the current harassment.

Honeywell agrecs, first of all, that "there are
no nice weapons," but it says the stern lesson of history is that those who cherish freedom must

For it to reluse to make weapons "in view of
today's unpopular war" with the objective of hastening its end is based on a false premise. Hon-
eywell argues:
mancricy that corporations carry out public policies
declared by elected remescmatives of the poople. It would be intolerable if every corporation
iit the land had its own domestic and foreign polcies and attempted to use its power to implement

Many of those who are urging Honeywell to
 (irnerad Motors encountered in the 1950: when its
president declared that "what's good for General Honeywell seems to have a better understand-
ing of the relationship between corporation and

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in this newspaper as well as all A.P. nows dispatcles.

War criticism could boomerang

WASHingToN - Political denun-
ciations of President Nixon's defen ciations of President Nixon's defen
sive bombing in Vietnam as acts of unjustified "escalation" are them
selves being escalated to the point of danger - danger for the Demo crats themselves kill here, and it increases with ev ery military setback for the beselg-
ed and tortured South Vietnamese. THE THREE leading Democratic presidential aspirants, Sens. Huber
Humphrey, George McGoven Humphrey, George Mccovern an
Edmund Muskie, are going far be yond mere criticism of the President's policy.
Gradually an Gradually and uninientionally they
are allowing themselves to be sociated in the public mind with a election-year partisanship so extrem as to seem to acquit the North Vie namese communist invaders on
wrongdoing and to indict the United States with a savagery never before approached by, any opposition
group in wartime. Though none of the three had el it that way, it is nevertheless tru that their campaign oratory is bein alienating hardha

## A search and cherish mission

William S. White

| Democratic voters as well: <br> For proof of the first polnt there is the unexampled arrogance of the chief Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace conference, Mrs. Nguyen Thai Binh, in sending to every mem ber of the Senate and House an in vitation to join the communisls in repudiating Mr. Nixon's leadership in the United States. The manifest boomerang effect upon the communist cause which this open interference in American politics has brought about is not its sole conse- quence: It is also embarrassing and will be more so - to the more violent of American critics of the bombing. This reality is not yet obvious; but the worse the position grows for the South Vietnamese the more it will emerge. |
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As TO THE socond point, the
polling firm of Sindlinger and Co, which has a reputation for profes-
sional objectivity, has returned a finding from a recent oplation can-
vass that has deep implications. The twas that has deep implications. The
twinclusions were that public support for Mr. Nixon has actually
increased since the North Vielnincreased since the North Vietna-
mese opened their invasion of the South and that large numbers of
traditional lemocrats are turning to George Wallace as a symbol of
some hawkishness on the war. some hawkishness on the war.
The Sindlinger report, to be sure, runs counter to the widely publlcized notion, especially along the
East Coast and in California, that Mr. Nixon's aerial intervention is al nost universally unpopular. This is the report outright. For the most powerful parts of the national med-
ja are up in arms against the Presida are up in arms against the Prest-
dent on Vietnam - and not for the

## WINONA DALLY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

first time, nor yet for the 16 hit time are in the habit of Interviewing
mainy each other on the whole
Vietnam war issue, and it is ths
far from certain that their convic-
are major
A very prominent public offlcial whose defense of the free market
place has been as encephatophonic as anybody this side of Milton Fried man, confessed to me privately man, connessed to me privately
few months ago that he greatly fears that the ethos is gone. He told me that, for instance, h
was about to give up on American atomobiles, after a decade of in reasing trouble with the fancy models that develop difficulty after difficulty, which the repair houses
at great cost, fail to fix, and fail to fix, a symbolic contribution to that welling of resentment and des-
pair, which transforms among the nost severely affected into the gen eral disilusion which a dosperation,
words adds up to desperation I nowadays define as
desper votes for Georg
George Wallace.
A week ago, in Washington, D.C. I was holed up in the swanky hot of Newspaper Editors most warm Newspaper Editors most
heartedly reserved for me.
We are most
We are most of us prisoners of the telephone, and to my astonish
ment I discovered that at this pensive Washington hotel, it was in possible to sit down in the living
room and use the telephone Yous oom and use the telephone. Yo
ee, the telephone cord was only fou see, the telephone cord was only fout
feet long, not six feet long which would have been enough to reach So that every time the phone rings on it, you have to stand up, an ightrope your way into the corr
dor toward the door and the sinew end on which the phon
1 digled the assistant manager whose number sat staring me in the elephones that have everythin thos ten on the dial except funeral direc

AND I SAID: Look, something is man obviously made a mistak
there is no reason why your tel. phone should fail to extend to where
people would want to use the tele phone, could you
thing about it?
1 waited three hours, during which
of course nothing happened, a
then I dialed again: No answer could not anford to wait there.
the solitary confinement of the te ephone chamber for very long, so
I dialed Western Union and to my great muspage to the assistant man
ager, full rate, "WHEN You RE SUME TELEPHONE SERVIC
WOULD APPRELATE YOU RE CONTINUING PROBLEM.', That was about noon, but of
course. like Ralph Nader, I am romantic, supposing that Washing.
ton Western Union can reach a
Washington hotel in time to effect, Washington hotel in
well, anything at all.
I should report that shortly before midnight a young man called, an
nounced that he was not the asslst
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likely he had retired from hotel
lie) lifee, and divulged that he had just
received a perplexing telegram.

NEVER MIND, I said. And the next morning an editor who intro-
duced a panel discussion made a
minor animadversion on the hotel In which we were quartered and
got from his fellow edifors that got from his fellow edittors that
gpontaneous, raucous, hysterical ap proval which recalls the startlin reception given at san Francisco
General Eisenhower $\ln 1964$ when he dropped a crack about the me Who - let the Bisense termina - happens to be the public official whose complaints ignited this essay To him I made a pledge to add $m$ point that it is the little things when people cease to care abou like the free enterprise system hotel in Washington might know more about if
within roach.


## To the editor

Power braking is real advantage
The readers of the Daily News in the Winona area are
subjected to more complaints, whining and criticism by the
Henry Hulls than all other गetter uritery subjected to more complaints, whining and criticism
Henry Hulls than all other letter writers combined. One wonders, does their constant fault-finding carry
over in their teaching - in their every day contatets with
friends? - friends? He complains of an mission, power steering, powper brakes. If he dislikes a time, effort and labor saving devices, why does he have
such a time living within his salary, his wie's salary hi such a ume lighing salary, thin his saviary, his wite's salary, hi Surely he must have an ice box as he wouldn't want an
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thermostat operated automatic furnace hermostat operated automatic furnace-h orror of horror
Anyone who has been teaching for 20 years, and canno live on the salary he makes, without his wife's salary, need thake a short course in economics. He must buy every
thing on time, owe on everything and not know how balance his budget.
No one teaches for the love of teaching We find this out from the parochial schools as they cannot get enoug teachers who will teach for nothing as they did in the past still check around and see how many people earn what a teacher earns in 39 weeks.
without if theyg ar ar is a convenience no one woul an automatic transmission, it knows when to shift bette than we do. As for brakes, in an emergency they could save your life In mountains they are a must, pulling a trailer they
are a godsend; For women, they save therr little tootsies. Humphrey makes best showing in test with Nixon

## Harris Survey

If the national election had been beld in early April gainst any of the major potential Democratic opponents by margins ranging from 6 to 18 percentage points if Go when paired against Mr. Nixon notilionwide the hest show showing betler than Sen. Edmund Muskie and 12 points ahead of Sen McGcvern in a three-way race for the Presidency. Gov
George Wallace polled from 15 to 17 percent of the vote Gin various three-way matchups. While phe the Alabaman vote
never been below 9 percent in any of the 20 trial heat she never been below 9 percent in any of the 20 trial heats the
Harrs. Survey has conducted since the 1968 election, his Harris. Survey has conducted since the 1968 election, bis
recent spurt is impressive. It is stilil not as high as the 21 percent te recorded in September of 1968, but clearly Wallace
sbeen on the move:
HERE ARE the major findings of a Harris Survey, con-
ucted among a larger than normal cross section of 2,462 likely voters, from Aprill 1 through 7 .
With Richard Nixon led Sen. Humphrey by $42-36$ percent
Goorge Wallace on a thlrd-party with Gov. George Wallace on a third-party line. winning
substantial 1 c percent of the vote. These results mark one-point gain for Humprey over his March showing, a
four-point pick-up for Wallace, and a substantial drop of 6 four-point pick-up for Wallace, and a substantial drop of 6
point for the President in this matchup. Senator Humphrey must now be viewed as the new front-
runner when matched nationally against the White House inrumner when matched nation ally against the White House in
cumbeni, although Mr. Nixan retaing a commanding lead In a two-way race, President Nixon defeated Sen. Humphrey by $50-12$ percent, an 8 -point margin ay - Sen. George McGovern ran behind The President by a
wide $47-29$ percent margin - 18 points - with Gov. Wallace wising to 16 percent of the vote

THE RESULTS of strength for the President was matched by a similar slippage for the Democrat who had formerly been his chlef contender, Sen. Muskie. Mr. Nixon has moved back towar generated momentum of their own.
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Gov, Wendell Anderson says he grams already "are sufferin
 the 545 staff positions at state dividual treatment of long-ter
hospitals eliminated by the 1971 patients hospitals el there is a "spaid Wood cednesday , jobs already have been lose he will ask that the jobs be re those job were at lower salary
stored it the condition of the
economy and the state's budget las so me moen monetary savings high as projThe governor was inter- Governor Andersol also said
viewed while traveling by char- the legislature, in cutting the tered bus from Fergus Falls to jobs as an economy measure,

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| of state institutions. |
| tals are the most severely re | Additional staff was men tarded, are least able to care

for themselves and need the by those in charge and those most help.
working with patients in the The ades who care for those
state's mental institutions, An- patients, Anderson said, are
derson said. Last year's legislature, in its Vera Likins, whe will take
appropriations, directed the over as welfare commissioner Minnesota Welfare Department
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tions by June 30 , 1973 at the 10 some 30 other officials. major mental hospitals in the Mrs. Likins will replace Mor Lucey: tax reforms refute charges on suffering economy
MILWAUKEE (AP)-Gov. The association report com.
Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday pares the Milwaukee area with Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday pares the Milwaukee area with
said tax reforms a pproved dur. 14 other cities in the Midwest ing his administration refute and South and concludes that charges by his chiet Republican Milwaukee and Wisconsin have
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is sutter positive to offer bus.
tration. The governor, a Democrat, It was cos being shown to state
cited the tax reforms after It wals and industrial viewing a slide presentation of of
the Metricicials and industrial leaders
Milwaukee Association, of Commerce that
concludes the city and Wisconconcludes the city and Wiscon-
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comparisisn to other areas of solutions. "We recognized that, on bal:
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Was our job to find out why,"
around the state that administration is driving busi- the association, said.
n ness out of Wisconch
ness out of Wisconsin.
And in a spech last week "Having found out why, we
critical of Lucey's role in Wiss-
conse continuting business climate seek solutions critical or uacey's role in Wis-
consin's business climate, War-
ron made these problems"' he added. ren made the association report Lucey said he could not be
public before the association in- blamed for a national recession "it is not an attempt to give and noted problems being faced a balanced picture, the gover- by all Northern states in co simply attempted to define the "We have problems,"
problem that confronts businessmen,", Lucey also met with associ-
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ward he could not argue with but a ans, great place to do busi: ward he could not argue with
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The governor defended his flle for
administration, listing tax forms passed while he was in
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help the economy. help the economy.
They included: redistribution
of shared taxes, changes in as-
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the biggest head starts in the But Muskie said he $\mid$ Apparently Muskie intends to $2351 / 2$ and Humphrey is closin history of presidential politics . Buad whis said he would not votes he has won in the early with 80 . George Walace has 7 . get away from him, announced
today he wild sto
states to stick by him in the fu: isn't giving up hopes for the ture months leading up to the his name remaining on the bal-candidates would be mos
 been a clear-cut frontrunner for supople already committed to
two years, said ht was with support him in primaries and two years, said he was with. support him in primaries and Muskie had been the front.
drawing from future primaries.
Hetate conventions should feel ruiner in delegate strength, de
tree to

 "However, I do not withdraw a strategy that would, make where he had been the choice
my candidact, Muskie said, him a compomise candidate at of Go. Milton Shapp.
reminding that his name would the convention in the event of at McGovetn now almost dou

McGovern: hard work is secret to success


helped by his withdrawal. Muskie said at a news confer nce his original strategy of en tering as many primaries as he he
could afford the time, energy
cold and money for, "was a mis
take."
That strategy, Muskie said That strategy, Muskie said,
"required that I make a major
offort and a major expenditure required that make a major
effort and a major expenditure ef resources in every primary
of with a maximum in
none. Nowhere were the e con-
 Muskie said flatly he would
not accept a vice presidential nomination, the part he held on
the Humphrey ticket in 1968. Muskie said he realizes "that pects in the ceampaign. Never.
pros-
heless, at the urging theless, at the urging of friends
and supporters around the
country, 1 do not withdraw my country, i, do not withdraw my
candidacy. The decision to step down
came after full evaluation of
the Petunsylvania results, he
 Muskie, who seemed to sulfer
more than ayone else in the
cutal primary grind which in.

 The Cincinnatit Enquarier, in
today's editions, quoted Ohio today's editions, quoted Ohio
Gov. John Gilligan, a Muskie
supporter, as saying he and the senator twice. Wedinesday dis-
cussed the possibility of Muscussed the possibility of Mus-
kie's going to the national con-
vention with delegates vention with delegates plegged
to him anć offering himself a a compramise.
"I still think he can be the
consensus candidate," Gilligan told the newspaper. feats Tuesday with a distant second-place finish in Mas-
sachusetts and a fourth in sachusetts and ${ }^{2}$ fourth in in
Pennsylvania, is basing his retwenchment on lack of runde as
well as lack of voter support,
said the high-level Democratic said the high-level D
source in Washington.
Muskie "realizes the gravity
of the situutaion and is trying to
mate make a rational decision based
on it," he added. "His chances are marginal now. I thnk, how-
ever, his decision to remain a ever, his decision to remain a
viable alternative is good be-
cause the present leaders could cause the present leaders could
very well get deaddocked and
there very well get deadlocked and
there could be the necessity to
turn elsewhere", for a nomainee. The leaders now, at least in George McGovern, of South Da-
kota, who won the Massachukota, who won the Massachu-
setts contest, and Sen. Hubert sets. contest, and Sen. Hubert
H. Humphrey of Minnesta, the
. Pennsylvania winner,
Other full-time Democratic contenders still in the race are
Alabama Gov. George C. Wal-
lace and Sen. Henry lace and Sen. Henry M. Jack-
son of Washington. Stili others, such as Rep. Shirley Chisholm
of New York and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Senford,
are camaligning are campaigning
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Despite
That he would quit, Muskie las
insisted all along that remain a candidate throurg the comvention. As his defeats mounted, Mus-
kie's supporters
stressed
his
 scribed as more conservaitive
than McGovern, more liberal
than Wallace and Jackson and as a newer, fresher candiddate
than Humphrey, who has been unning for a spot on a natlonal ticket
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Muskio's presldential stock
cumbled when he defeated a in therisingly st rong McGovern In the New Hampshire pri-
mary,
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cent the vole was lower than xpected, He went on to finish fourth in
Florida the following week hen win over former Min' nesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy
In llinois, and finish fourth in Wisconsin.

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Cotter Art Gallery cST campus, with a reception planned
 are from left, front row: A. Frank Tripp, Mary Clare Koprow-
ski: second row, Katie Cooper, Nancy Neil Parrinello and days; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. SunCST senior exhibit opens Sunday at CST art gallery Nine senior art students at Brother Bill Moore, Glendora, Parrinello's media and Tripp
the College of Saint Teresa Calif; Miss Nancy Nell Par- worked in the area of ceramic sale at the Cotter Art Center Frank Tripp, Kansas City, Mo. sculpture.
Sunday
Sunday through May 28 . A re- The senior art exhibit is a Senior art majors, Tripp and
ception is planined for sunday partial requirement for grad- Miss Goetting have applied to from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of pation. During the winter term the University of Notre Dame
the artists. the artists. All interested per- each senior did creative re- for graduate study. Miss Par-
sons are ivvited to attend. search in a chosen area with rinello plans to study abroad.
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays painting and drawing and Miss to study art and theology.
and from noon to 5 p.m. Sun. Koprowski; textile printing and Graduate study is planned by
 Among the nine seniors ex- ed various areas, painting, er and Miss Koprowssi, Miss
hibiting are Winonans, Miss printing, drawing and weav- Dolan will worls in Vancouver
 Broadway, Also Miss Katie ford was woodcuts while Miss children in the Chicage area
Cooper, Janesville, Wis.; Miss Debbie Comeford, Oak Park,
Mainting was the media chas-
Mils, Margaret Dolan,
Ran by Miss Goeting and Broth-
Iowa; Miss Barbara Goetting, Beaver Dam, Wis,; ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and photo silk screen was Mis

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hotsed by the Holmen Future Homemakers of America Chap.
ter at the Party House ter at the Party House, I
Crosse. The theme, "for la ies only" featured, the senior
girls. modeling tashions from
Desiree's in L Crosse cal selections were provided by the junior triple trio and sopho.
tre more double trio. Miss Terri
Lee presented the toast to the
mothers, and Mrs. Norene Bomoiners, and Mrs. Norene Ro-
chester responded with a toost
to the dapuhters. Lola Holter
was mistress.
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SCHWAB OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr: and Mrs. R. F. Schwab Sr., 109 Fairfax $\$ \mathrm{St}$, will observe their 65 tb wedding amnithe Church of the Nazarene. A program is planned for 2:30. Schwab and the former Clara Russell were married May 1, 199\% at Breckearidge, Okla. They have four children, Marion LaBohn, South Lyon, Mich,; Ralph, West St. Paul; Philip, Schwabs. lived at 121 E. Sarnia St., from 1920 to 1963 and then moved to Brainerd until last fall when they returned North Western Railroad for 45 years as a telegrapher train North Western Railroad for 45 years as a telegrapher, train
dispatcher and supervisory freight and passenger a couple are charter members of the Church of the Nazarene They are both in excellient health and enjoy gardening and traveling. (Daily News photo)


DEAR ABBY, 1 must comment on mothers who go through their teen-agers' drawers and read therr personal
mail. Don't they know that the way to teach their children to respect the privacy of others is to practice it? You also
teach. love teach love
by practic-
ing 1 I. raised
three chilDear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
dren, and
they always
came to yme with their litte problems because they knew
that I would altways listen and comfort them even when came to me with their little problems because they knew
that I would always listen, nd comfor them even when
they did wrong, and not condenn. Maybe that is why they they did wrong, and not cond
never had any big problems I know a mother who kicked her 17-year-old daughter
out of the house because she found out she had bad a love
affair. Kicked her own daugter aff oir. Kicked her own daughter right out into the street!
of course the poor child went to live with her boy friend. Of course the poor child went to live with her boy friend.
Where else? She soon beecame pregnant, and then her moth-
er eried in tried to be god mother. how could she Where else? She soon became pregnant, and then her motiti-
er erried, II tried to be a good mother .. . how could she
do this to ME? do this to ME M?
I just don't

BAFFLED IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA of the most warfied: That makes two of us. (P.S. Some families in your town. Mine did.).
DEAR ABBY: The letter from "REAL SUTFERER" could have been written by my husband a few years aro He, too, thought I was a hypochondriao because I was cont couldn't stay awake and. was always taking pills. Then I dis-


RUSHFORD BRIDGE WINNERS Winners in bridge marathon sponsored by Rushford, Minn., VFW Auxiliary Post 5905 have been amnounced. Mrs. George Himlie, left, presents Mrs. Earl Bunke, center, and Mrs. Robert Buanke, both of Rushford, with trophies for being named the
winning team in the event. The awards were made Tuesday evering during a special ceremony: Bridge was also played that evening with Mrs. Donald Woxlarid being named high and Mrs. Carroll Julsrud low. The marathon ran from
November until April. Proceeds from the marathon will November until April. Proceeds from the marathon will be
used for community activity. (Bettie Bunke photo)
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 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { iety of talent was featured } \\ \text { throughout the evening. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { College. The bridegroom is } \\ \text { graduate of John Marshall High }\end{array} \\ \text { ghe proce }\end{array}$

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or to provide of my money to kill or to provide others with the weapons to kill.
Abyy, I am a veleran of Worrld War $\Pi$, with a lon Absy, I am a veteran of World War II, with a long
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have Eeen invited to appear at The Young Choreographers
Workshop at the Guthrie Thea Tr Monday at 8 pum. Choreog raphy by Mrs. Marianne Fain
stadt and Miss Jean Tepsic tadt and Miss Jean Tepsic o will be perfiomed. Mrs. Fainstadt, chairman o
the ballet department stated rogram will be performed Numbers to be presented will
nclude "Colol, a jazz dance
choreo nolude cool, a jazz dance
toreopraphed by Mrs. Fanced by College o
to Saint Teresa students, Mary
Beth Bry, Renee Wanderse and Jean Zender. "Abrege II,'
hhoreographed by Miss Jean
ensic will be dow Tepsic will be danced by Mary
Beth Bry, Kathleen Danaher, graphed by Miss Tepsic will be and "Madrigals" Wesed on Ren graphed by Miss Tepsic, will be
presented. Nadine Jetty, instructor of mod ern dance in the physical edu
cation department of the Mrs. Fainstadt hol ters degree in dance from sionally with the Gus Giordan
dancers in Chicago. She ha choreographed a number
jazz works and dy productions including "Camba
ret" at Wisconsing versity, Stevens Point.
Miss Jean Tepsic received he Masters degree from Florid guest choreographer for the has choreographed works which

## AAUW tea

 is announced Miss Yvette Boe Oldendorf,coordinator of the Common
Mardet program for the Minnen Market program for the Minne-
sote state Colleges, will be the
guest speaker guest speaker at the America
Association of University en membership tea Tuesday a
4 p.m. im Upper Loretto Loung College of Saint Teresa.
Miss Oldendorf, West St. Paul, will spaak on the status of wom
en in the academic profession and women as they participate ment and politics. Itics, Miss oldendorf is current yy serving as DFL chairwoman
of Dakota County, is a member of the state central committee
for the DFL or the DFL party and a mitte She has tuaght in college. and was formerly an assistant an di
rector of higher education for ly completed a tour of the con gressional districts as part of
the poilitical effectiveness trainIng program for women. Miss
Oldendorf has also done doctoral work at the Uovievsity or or
Minnesota in political science.
Also expected Mrs. applis, AAUW division presi named to conduct has bee ship Caravan an AAU orienta-
tion and leadership training pro Central Region Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Gar
Schlosstein and Dr. Augusta Ne son have been lo charge of a
rangements for the event.
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| addresses local | BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The Blair Senior Citizens will meet |
| Rose Society | Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pres to Tom Holl Mr and Mrs. |




TO PRESENT OPERETTA... Students and Darrell Holz, father. Other lead roles
at St. Martin's Lutheran Schiool will present are: Gina Stark, mother; Paula Papensuss, the opereita, "Hansel and Gretel," today and witch; Nancy Strain, dawn fairy, and Perry The pubbic is invited. Rehearsing for the pro- the student body will make up the choruses. duction are, from left: Joyce Stark, Hansel; (Daily News photo)


Fillmore Co. hears status on sheriff
PRESTON, Minn, - Nego-
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five children two at St. Felix ular bashan Juvior School; one in Wa- meet on May 1, announced Wabasha Senior High School, Principal Gary G. Pail a physician at the Wabasha kindergarten teachers will be a physician at the *Wiasha
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## Local observations

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## In years gone by

|  | Boise, clear |  |
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| He files of this newspaper.) | Buffalo, clear | 4729 |
| Ten years ago . . . 1962 | ${ }^{\text {Charleston }}$ Clear | ${ }_{6}^{67} 52$ |
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| now one of us. He received a ticket and paid his | Cleveland, clear | 44 |
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| Robert. Welch, Cotter alumnus, has been named head |  | $\begin{array}{r}62 \\ 63 \\ 634 \\ \hline 8\end{array}$ |
| coach at the high school. | Detroit, clear |  |
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| Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947 | Helena, clear <br> Honolulu, clear | 52 82 70 |
| A $\$ 25,000$ building permit, by far the largest permit |  |  |
| W | Ind'apolis, cldy | 6537 |
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The daily record


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struction to begin within a week
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Russo says protests won't 'right world'

## measures here

| Plans have been finalized and a series of pollution control vices at the Winona power nerating plant of the Northern tes Power Company; acco to an NSP spokesman. <br> The local NSP plant, and oth in the area, are preparing meet or better Minnesota Por air quality. The local plant <br> a deadline of July 7 to <br> et the MPCA's minimum. <br> To meet these demands the is installing additional uipment to supplement what currently in operation. A sec mechanical dust collector be added to filter out sol. from escaping air - solids ed by the first collector - e another ash separator will be added to screen from gases escaping into air. |
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2:15 p.m. - Nita Vickers, four
ges, up.

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ferred to the dean of students
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Municipal Court

## THURSDAY APRIL 27,19

Two-State Deaths
Hugh R. Ashcioft
PaINVIEW, Minn (Special)
Hugh R. Ashcoft, 79, Plain
iew, died Wednesday at Hill RiNONA,
Richard H. Anderson,
Paul, MMan., pleaded guilty
(ore Judge Dennis A. Chal


Wisonsin GOP official dies of injuries

$\qquad$ Raymond Hart, Rochester,
Minn, which was parked in the res received in a car-train
accident Wednesday morning at and Franklin streets.
He was sentenced to 15 days
Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

in She | in the Winona County jail. | Schmitz Family Market here, |
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| FORFEITURE: | was reportediy en route to Rip- | Thomas C . Thompson, 1055 W . on with some printing materials

Broadway, $\$ 15$, operating a mo. for the Black River Shopper cycle license; 2:22 p.m. Wed. Wood County.
nesday, East Broadway and He was admitted to River-
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Auto policy

## Wisconsin government employes take to air to lighten work load

| By nancy 3. begalke |  |
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| MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wissin government employes taking to the air to lighten ir workload. | The Department of N Resources owns the la number of civilian planes. |
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| n to 79 aircraft, inclu | tary John Beale of the |
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## Red takeover -

## Disagreement on improvement need in Saigon forces

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Troops to leave -
McGovern: Nixon is trying to save face
(Continued from page 1)
Sen. George McGovern, Sen. George McGovern,
Democratic presidential tender calling for a prompt
U.S. pullout from Vietnam, accused Nixon of "poititical tricke
ry designed to save Nixon" face and their (the Republi-
cans) jobs. cans) jobs House Republicar Leader said Nixon's withdrawal an-
nouncement "fills $;$ we with nouncement feils me with a
feeling of great confidence in his leadership and in the wis. dom of his Vietnam policy." Nixon's
eignouncement,
anth such since starting
his withdrawal program in June 1959, lowers the remaining U. troop strength in South Viet
nam close to the $25,000-$ to -35 , oon-man torce he has indicated
will stay un until American prisoners.
In addition, about 34,000 air men in Thailand and another coast participate in the viet. nam fighting. on's several hours before Nixsurres disclosed another 36 Fs
fighter bond fighter bombers are being sent
to Southeast Asia to continue the U.S. air bis to ton bentinue there after the enemy offensiv
opened in late March opened in late March.
The actual rate $0^{\circ}$ U.S.
pro pullhacks from South Vietnam, at 10,000 a month under Nixon's
new announcement is new announcement, is loss than
half the $23,300-\mathrm{a}-$ month flow un. der way sine January. But
with the divindling number with the divinuling number maining in Viettam, the rat
had been expected to drop. 14a Winona Dally Nows $\frac{\text { THURSDAY, APRHLL 27, } 19912}{\text { For a Bettor Lawn Uso }}$

Scotts. - TURF BUILDE - tURF buILDer plus 2 ROBB $\begin{gathered}\text { BROTHERS } \\ \text { STORE, INC. }\end{gathered}$


Kissinger said the target of
49, ofo men remaining by July 1
was the same was the seme as what U.S.
planners had projected before the enemy offensive. Nixon sald he had ordered
"that our air and naval attacks on militiary installations in
North Vietnam be continued North Vietnam be continued un
tir the North Vietnamese stop
Heir offensive in Solh their offensive in South viet-
nam. "I have flatiy rejected the
proposil that we stop the
Combing of Nowth vin borbing of North Vietnamese
as a condition for returning as a condition for ret.
the negotiating table." Kissinger, bricfing newsmen on the presidential speech, said
North Veitnam would have withdraw it it forcees back across the demilitarized zone dividing he two Vietnams before the
bombing could be halted. He
oted Hanoi noted Hanoi troops had not
driven far south in their ing of the south in their cross-
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gro to defend themselves on the
ground agninst future enteny
attacks."
 The National Pat The Naltional Park Service
oversees 38 parks and oversees 38 parks and more
than 240
monuments.


Plainview man Woodcock, other is named to officers elected state group


Lipsohn to take job with Hennepin Co.
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Winona Daily News

## Durand man's hearing continued in death case

winners of scholarships
Two Winona area students are
among some 1,000 high school seniors announced today as win-
ners of National Merit $\$ 1,000$ ners of Nati
scholarships. scholarships.
Hugh D. Sontag, I-ke City,

## nesday afternoon preliminary Steans is representing the state. doctor reportedy stated that he



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Active in inve and commu-
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Mise Eau Ciare. miles south.
Miss Krohn was a passenger
in a car driven by Thomas F.
Davis, 24, Wausau
DEAN MOREX, Durand, the
defense attorney, contends that




## Fillmore County

expands reassessment
PRESTON, Minn, - An in- to neighboring counties with
crease in property values in overlapping school districts, ac Frease in property values in overlapping school districts, ac-
Founty ordered by the cording to Richardson.
state has been expanded, re-
sulting in a general reassess-
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Fillmore was one of seven
counties in southeastern Minnesota ordered by the State Tax Department to make re
assessments, with increases in assessments, with increases in
some cases ranging as high as
50 percent 50 percent.
50 percent.
Accoring to county assessor
Douglas Richardson, Fillmore bad been ordered to increase
its assessments in only five
its assessments in only five
townships, but county officials
decided to make the reapraisal virtually countywide.
In general, farm land as-
sessments In general, farm land as-
sessment will be increased by
about $\$ 20$ per acre, Richardson said. Home values , will increase
about $\$ 2,000$. The exact amount of increase, both land and
buildings were revalued, will vauldings were revalued, will
yary, as will the change in Tha reasssessment will cause
little change in the values of
commercial properties, except
cole those which have beent ben im-
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only propery not affected.
Many of the Many of the county assess-
ments were low in comparison

## AFS program

 is scheduled at Whitehall Whitratil, wisis, (Special)

 p.m. Students from 10 schools
in this AFS district, along with
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participate: A panel of students from
Whitehall, Taylor, Blair, Inde
pendence and Arcadia schools will interview the Ars
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Bronks, Winona, Minn., decided Hoirs would bo Hosston ond they aro, shown taking dolivery of their Kochenderfer \& Sons


## 4-H members can apply for scholarships <br> WABASHA, Minn. - College <br> scholarssips ranging from $\$ 150$

## Soil temperatures low

## Local, area field work gets late start




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 Wa basha"Co. conservation district elects
 standing $4-\mathrm{H}$ members in Minnesota, according to Denni
Crowley, Wabasha County asso ciate agent,
Applications, shonld be in
county extension offices by Oc county extension offices by Oct

1. 1922 Recommendations fo
4-H scholarshins are ice.
Scholarships the state available fo
extension of students planning to major in in
various fifids such as agricul
ture, home economics, anima
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| :---: |叚 Area 4-H club plan activities The Bench, Worthern LSpecial)

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ect and June Dody $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { notion. } \\ & \text { tho club }\end{aligned}\right.$

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Pigeon Falls man named by Farmers Union WHITEHALL, WIs. CSpecial

- Robert G. Lewis has bee named general manager of the
Farmers, Union Marketing Servfee Cooperati Raised on a farm in the $P$ geon Falls, wis,., area, Lew Lew
was active in the early days ment and iscrification vove preve pres
dent of the Wisconsin Farmer He has served as editor an
He pubic relatitions atirectitor of a $t$
Wisconsin Rural Electric Coo eraive Association; as editor Washington Newsletter; as a
ministrative assistant to Sen cultural coordinator fice, as vice presecent 0
Commodity Credit Corpo and deputy administrpator
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He resigned from He resigned from goverime
service in December 1967 and an
has been a consulting econSeven delegates from county to attend conclave
 ${ }_{23}$ at the Minership Conference June 19 grounds M-H Buisetaing in Ste Fair
Paul One of the county delegates
will be designatea as a voting
dele delegate, according to David
Kjome, county associate extension agent.
The conferece is open to 4-H
teen leaders, ages $15-18$, interteen leaderes, age is open to 4 - 15 - H
ested in learning about themselves and others. Topics of discussion will be expressing love
and feelings, coping with change and communication.
All
trers interested in at tending should contact Kjome
at the county extension office
by May 5 .


## Sweet corn

 acreage up by 5 percenf ST. PAUL, Minn. - SweetCorn acreage intentions filed dy
Mrinnesta's
table industy table industry indicicate a a 5 per
cent increase over last year an
the third largest planting in past 12 years.
The 119,900 acres planned b
growers in 47 coulties this se son is exceeded only by Wis
consin and represents more tha tract acreage of sweet cor
intended for canning and free
ing. Wisconsin cent increase over 1971 .
Minnesota's planned 134,000, sis.3. million crop of the major producing counti
in the state. Mimesota also ranks secon
in the nation In protuction or
green peas, again exceded by
Wisconsin. This season sota growers intend to grow 7 ger
700 acres of peas, up 3 percert County youths to attend retreat The theme of the Teen Lear
er Retrat at Waseca, Minn
Friday and Saturday is recre tion, Gordon Jones, recrentio
snecinist, Urbana, $\overline{\text { III, will }}$ will b
In charge of the program. In charge of the program.
Attending from Winona Coun Sonja Pitelko, Mary Jo Ander
tion, Delbie Pflughoeft
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of the Winona County Businessmen's ciation are in Cront row, pictured from lett
Don Campbell, St. Charles, George and in the rear, Robert Bearden, Lewiston,
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Lawn, garden soil testing service

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## Wool incentive payments

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## Kujak Brothers wins roll-off

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## Angels stage hitting display, tip Brewers





## Severson sparks Lancer thinclads past Ramblers

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