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ATTACK ... North Vietnamese forces using tanks and heavy weapons launched a three-pronged attack early Thursday against Quang Tri City, 19 miles the demilitarized zone, field reports said. (AP Photofax)

North Vietnam renews attacks south of DMZ

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese forces renewed their attack below the demilitarized zone today, U.S. Navy ships battled patrol boats in the Tonkin Gulf and American fighterbombers flew more strikes inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said three North Vietnamese patrol boats were sunk and a fourth heavily damaged Wednesday after they attacked the cruiser Oklahoma City and the destroyers Richard B. Anderson and Gurke. The U.S. ships were not damaged, the command said.

North Vietnamese tanks, arlery and infantry opened the fifth week of Hanoi's big offensive with attacks on four sides of Quang Tri City, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital, 19 miles below the

A tank and infantry battle erupted five to six miles northwest of the threatened city. The South Vietnamese command claimed eight North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed and 70 enemy soldiers killed. It reported seven South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 12 wounded but reported no South Vietnam-

ese tanks lost. In the central highlands, the battlefront remained generally quiet for the third day. But on the central coast enemy troops increased pressure on the district town of Bong Son with mortar and rocket attacks and threatened to take over the entire northern sector of Binh Dinh Province, the least pacified in South Vietnam.

Other North Vietnamese forces kept up the 22-day old siege of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with a 1,500-round artillery attack that killed 10 South Vietnamese and wounded 65. New assaults were launched against the district town of Dau Tieng, 30 miles southwest of An

The weekly casualty summaries issued today disclosed that South Vietnamese forces suffered their heavlest casualties of the war last week and that American batllefield casualties were the heaviest in six

months, The South Vietnamese command reported 1,149 of its troops killed and 3,376 wounded, a total for the past three weeks of the enemy offensive of 2,792 dead and 8,198.

wounded. The U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed in action, eight were missing and 78

were wounded last week. The Saigon command claimed 4,890 North Vielnamese and Viet Cong killed in the same period, a shar, drop from the 7,117 reported the week be-

U.S. milltary sources said American fighter bombers attacked supply depots, roads and bridges inside North Vietnam, but the raids were below the 20th parallel. The parallel is about 225 miles north of the DMZ and 55 miles south of Hai-

phong. The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged that American planes attacked the seven coastal provinces to within 50 miles of Haiphong.

Nixon says in message —

Troops to leave, bombs to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to pull another 20,000 GIs out of Vietnam by July

1-and to keep on bombing North Vietnam until Hanoi halts its "massive invasion" of the South. Announcing this in a 17-minute radio-TV address Wednesday night, Nixon appealed for nationwide support against what he termed "this

final challenge" to his program to get U.S. troops out of South Vietnam without "surrendering our friends to communist aggression." Nixon portrayed the current all-out communist offensive in the South as a time of test in which Salgon forces - if they get continued U.S. air and

naval help - will foil a desperate Hanoi gamble. His, new two-month withdrawal, schedule will cut remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam to 49,000 which he noted was less than 10 percent of the 549,000 authorized there when he took office in

The enemy's "one remaining hope," Nixon said in words aimed at stateside critics, "is to win in the

Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States, the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese have made great progress and are now bearing the brunt of the battle. he said. "We can now see the day when no more Americans will be involved there at all . . . 'We must not falter. For all that we have risked

and all that we have gained over the years now

hangs in the balance during the coming weeks Nixon coupled tough words about Hanoi's battlefield campaign—"a victory they cannot be allowed to win"—with a warning to enemy negotiators against "more empty propaganda" in the

Paris peace talks resuming today. Referring to his renewal of the Paris parley, which he had broken off March 23, Nixon said: We are resuming the Paris talks with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available

"As far as we are concerned, the first order of business will be to get the enemy to halt his invasion of South Vietnam, and to return the American prisoners of war."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said the expectation of progress at Paris stems from an appraisal that North Vietnam's military push will be accompanied by a negotiating bid and from "rather noticeable diplomatic activity that has been going on."

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 whether serious peace negotiations will now be possible will become clear before Nixon's trip to the Soviet

U.S. political leaders reacted to Nixon's speech along predictable lines.

> Troops to leave (Continued on page 14a, col. 1)

Experts told Nixon —

Red takeover wouldn't harm rest of S.E. Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)-Intelligence experts told President Nixon three years ago a settlement resulting communist-controlled South Vietnam "would not necessarily hinge" the rest of Southeast Asia, according to a secret government

study.
The intelligence officials said Hanoi's attempts to push gains in the two most vulnerable area countries, Cambodia and Laos, probably would be limited to po-litical agitation, at least at the outset.

Hanoi would be preoccupied, for a time at least, with the formidable task of consolidating com m unist rule in South Vietnam," the experts said.

The assessment was included as a response to 28 policy questions studied by administration agencies in reviewing general aspects of the Vietnam situation.

The study, classified se-cret, was coordinated by the National Security Council and given the title National Security Study MemThe more-than-500-p a g e document has been leaked to various news agencies with The Associated Press obtaining, at its own request, a copy from syndicated columnist Jack An-

The contradictory nature of most of the assessments provided by the various contributors was part of the findings dealing with Southeast Asia after Vietnam. As the summary prepared

by the NSC under direction of Henry A. Kissinger put "There continues to be a

sharp debate between and within agencies about the effect of the outcome in Vietnam on other nations. The most recent NIE National Intelligence Estimate on this subject . . . tended to downgrade the so-called

'Domino Theory' "The NIE dissenters believe that an unfavorable settlement would stimulate the communists to become more active elsewhere and that it will be difficult to resist making some accommodation to the pressure then generated."

With some exceptions, those downplaying the adverse effects of a communist government in Saigon were the civilian agencies-State Department, Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The opponents were the military advisers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the armed services intelligence community.
This difference generally

marked assessments on many aspects of the Viet-nam situation, as shown by

the study.

The civilians were skeptical about policy, while the military was optimistic about South Vietnam's fighting ability and worried about effects of a communist victory or political supremacy.

This disagreement was sharply etched in the Kissinger summary when it "The emphatic differences between U.S. agencies on the RVNAF South Vietnamese army, outweigh the points agreement.'

(Continued on page 14a, col. 1) Red takeover

U.S. Troops In Vietnam 536.100 Peak 543.406 Buildup and Pullout 0.157,000 49,000 23.300 By July 1 0 66 Source: Dept of Delense

WITHDRAWAL ANNOUNCEMENT . . . President Richard M. Nixon announced on nationwide television Wednesday night that he will withdraw another 20,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam during the next two months bringing the troop level to 49,000 by July 1, at right on chart. Chart traces the escalation of U.S. involvement in the war, to a 543,400 peak in 1969, and its subsequent de-escalation. (AP Photofax)

Most significant moon journey ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) - Apollo 16's three explorers returned to earth today, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to end a lunar voyage that should vastly enrich man's knowledge of the

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II brought home a record 245 pounds of rocks and other data they feel might contain the volcanic evidence they sought when they started out 11 days ago.

Their command ship Casper hit the water about 175 miles southeast of Christmas Island and about 1,500 miles south of Hawaii. It survived a blazing 13-minute re-entry through the earth's atmosphere 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 slowed the speed 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

most scientifically significant journey to the surface of the moon. Three hours earlier, some 27,600 miles from

earth, the astronauts briefly triggered jet engines for four seconds to zero in on the landing target.

> (Continued on page 2a, col. 2) Apollo 16

Trade balance deficit mounts

forts to reduce it.

recorded its first yearly trade foreign competition.

the ability of American in-being driven to the wall. stability overseas.

pledge to convert dollars into lation.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The For the last several months, U.S. balance of trade languished in deficit again in March, sending this year's red the large deficits on distortions ink in the nation's trade ac- caused by a lingering dock counts well over \$1 billion de-strike. But the March deficit spite Nixon administration ef- was recorded after the strike was over.

The Commerce Department The administration expects prepared to release March the deficit to linger for several trade figures today, but an offi- months but anticipates gradual cial disclosed beforehand that improvements and even a the deficit is not much better "fighting chance" of a small than February's red ink of 1972 surplus, the department said.

On Capitol Hill, the House Already, for January and Ways and Means Committee February, the value of imports may open hearings on protecto the United States has extive trade legislation because of ceeded exports by \$916.4 million. The nation last year industries are suffering from

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills A persistent trade deficit said in an interview, "Someadds to the nation's balance-of- thing has to be done. Too many payments problems, reflects on companies are saying they are

dustry to compete abroad, and Mills has generally preferred puts pressure on the dollar's voluntary agreements to morestringent protective measures

The deficit was so had last such as import quotas. Treasthat President Nixon ury Secretary John B. Connally launched a new economic pol- has said the administration opicy and suspended the nation's poses strict protectionist legis-

U.S.: end the Kleindienst: invasion; Reds: there is none

PARIS (AP) — The United States today demanded North Vietnam end its invasion of South Vietnam. But North Vietnam retorted it was "utterly absurd" to claim there is such an in-

Speaking at the Vietnam peace talks, resumed after a five-week break, North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy charged it is the United States that "is conducting a war of aggres-

sion in Vietnarn.' U.S. delegate William J. Porter had called on North Vietnam to "agree to end your invasion and commence the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam."

Porter warned, however that unless the communists discuss the invasion and other related questions, the United States will break off the talks.

"The world is waiting," he fold Thuy, "to hear how you reconcile this invasion . . with your protestations of good will and of a desire to seek peace at this

"The question for you to answer today is whether you are prepared, as a first item

of business, to discuss measures which will put an end to this invasion.

Porter added:

"I proposed specifically that you agree to end your invasion and commence the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. Obviously, if concrete progress on that score can be achieved, there could be a corresponding reduction in . . . our retaliatory response to that invasion."

Porter warned the North Vietnamese: "It will not be practical to hold meetings if you continue to refuse to deal with the substance of both the present invasion and general problems of peace, including prisoners of war and those missing in

Hanoi has contended the U.S. charge of a North Vietnamese invasion is false.

Thuy told newsmen as he arrived for the session that Polithuro member Le Duc The "will soon be in Paris." His return from Hanoi would make possible the resumption of secret talks such as he held last year with U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.





can't recall details of calls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said today he could not remember details of calls and a meeting he had with White House aide Peter M. Flanigan in which an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. was mentioned.

In answer to a series of questions by Sen, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Kleindienst said he had only the haziest recollection of the conversations with Flanigan and that they were sparked only by the White House aide's recent testimony.

Kleindienst told the Senate Judiciary Committee Flanigan might have told him that ITT was unhappy with the terms of the settlement put forth by the Justice Department but he does not recall the conversation. "It was so insignificant, so

mmaterial and inconsistent with the posture I was assumng in this case, it just didn't stick in my mind," said Kleindienst.

He had previously testified, and repeated today, he had taken the position that Richard J. McLaren, then head of the antitrust division, would handle the TT case by himself.

"The _nly thing I was interested in was his final report." he said. The Judiciary Committee was expected to vote later today on

report to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on the nomination of Kleindlenst to succeed John N. Mitchell, who resigned March 1 to head President Nixon's reelection campaign, to be attorney general.

Kissinger leaves impression — U.S. prepared to lose ground?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States insists that North Vietnam pull its invading troops back across the demilitarized zone, but appears reconciled to some limited loss of territory to Hanoi's forces elsewhere in South Viet-

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's nationalsecurity adviser, left this impression Wednesday night in discussing with newsmen the conditions under which the United States would halt its renewed bombing of military targets in North Vietnam. In his report to the nation, Nixon said: "I have ordered

that our air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam be continued until the North Vietnamese stop their offensive in South Vietnam." During a briefing on the speech, Kissinger was asked

whether Hanoi must withdraw its forces back across the DMZ or just halt the invasion, which could mean retaining territory already overrun by the North Vietnamese. "It is our position that the forces that crossed the DMZ

should withdraw across the DMZ," Kissinger said, noting that the North Vietnamese had not penetrated very far into South

Vietnam and implying they would not be giving up much by pulling back. However, Kissinger avoided a direct reply when a

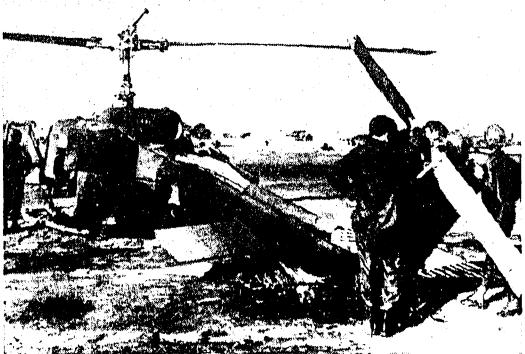
reporter asked whether the same withdrawal requirement

applies to other North Vietnamese troops which Nixon said had "invaded South Vietnam further south." The President's national security adviser declined to discuss "what precise positions we will take" in the resumed peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong representatives in Paris. At another point, Kissinger said that defeating the invasion "does NOT mean NO military gains" for the enemy, adding that "obviously" some gains will be made.

Kissinger indicated the offensive could be considered stopped if the enemy fell short of capturing a "very sizable number" of South Vietnamese provincial cities and opening up the countryside to domination by the communists.

In his speech, Nixon put no geographic limits on U.S. bornbing of military targets in North Vietnam, This left open the possibility that American bombers could return to the Haroi-Kaiphong heartland if the renewed Paris talks bog down again and the enemy offensive makes serious headway



COPTER CASUALTY . . . Ground crewmen look over a U.S. Army helicopter that was damaged by enemy fire during a mission today near the central highlands city

of Kontum, South Vietnamese troops have formed a defense line north of the city and have slowed the North Vietnamese drive towards Kontum, (AP Photofax)

Inside

Rehearing Eight witwere heard in Wednesday's MMC hearing on a petition for annexation of rural land into the Village of Goodview — story, page 3a.

Brandt Chancellor Willer by Brandt of West Germany defeated an attempt to day the the Chris attempt today by the Christion Democrats to overthrow his coalition govern-ment and replace him as

chancellor - story, page

Muskie Sen. Edward S. Muskie today announced that he will campaign in no more primaries but will continue his search for the Democratic presidential nomination — story, page 9a.

Trade The Minnesota Vikings have traded quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the St. Louis Cardinals for a wide receiver and two draft choices

story, page 4b,

Irempealeau Co. eligible for job aids

WHITEHALL, Wis. - Trempealeau County has been design days as most people times," Young said. nated a redevelopment Title IV eral financial assistance in center, Duke and Mattingly replanning and carrying out pro- ported seeing features which grams to help create new jobs, according to John Walek, chairman, Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors.

food - processing plants in the county.

Economic Development Act (EDA) benefits, Walker says. These include grants and loans to help build public facilities essential to long-range industrial and commercial growth; loans to help private enterprise establish and expand job - generating activities, and blocking growth.

Trempealeau County is eligicent of the cost of public works projects. Walek says. As an er protestors. EDA Title I area, it was eligible only for the public Binger told those attending the works grants. EDA officials will ty, Walek says.

G-E-T students score high in state speech meet

At the state forensics contest in Madison Saturday three Gale - Ettrick - Trempealeau added, "if every corporation in speakers received "A" ratings the land had its own domestic They were Debbie Lund and foreign policies and at-Carla Severson in public ad- tempted to use its power to imdress and Katy Twesme in four plement them." minute speech. Lynita Docken "B" ratings.

zics coach.

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Young: saw enough for 10 lifetimes

Apollo 16 streaks home

(Continued from page 1) neared an end, the astronauts while his crewmates probed the prised at the types of rocks on earth and thus the astro-memorable impressions as the Mission Control from their it appeared that there was ma- from 100,000 miles in space.

Answering questions pre-

could have been carved by vol-

As the 1.2-million-mile voyage moon alone for three days Both moonmen were sur-

area eligible for additional fed-pared by newsmen at the space he meant the material had had originally anticipated." oozed out in the past and was But he added: "The rocks we failed. Mission Control delayed old lava flow, they said.

held a news conference surface, reported "a big hole in they found at the landing site, nauts could not readily detect "dazzling beauty of the Des-Wednesday in a final telecast to the side wall of this crater, and they told the news conference volcanic material.

command ship Casper.

"We've seen as much in 10 lifedays as most people in 10 lifedays as most p "I don't think we found as high peared that a backup subsys-Mission Control officials said a percentage of volcanics as we tem in the main rocket engine

> not still active. It could be an found were unique. We had the landing nearly six hours unthink. After lunch, too. I have never seen similar rocks before til it was determined nothing

"had the shape of very subdued late on what lunar secrets might return considerable vol- moon orbit Monday. The designation is based on that nature. To us, it looked they picked up on the moon.

The sudden rise in unemploy
the sudde

might have differed from those Duke described his most

"The original impression had serious doubts" about whether of space."

of the command ship had

ment because of layoffs at source of some volcanic activi- back to the laboratory to find vision pictures from the moon (Mission Control Center), Hous- ship cruises toward Hawaii.

cartes Mountains on the sur-Young said the crew "had face" and the "utter blackness

Asked about his complaints about drinking too much potassium-laced orange juice. Young quipped: "Wait until you drink it day and night for two weeks in an earlier discussion, in any of the lunar samples."

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In an earlier discussion, in any of the lunar samples."

Geologists at the Space Centre of the engine worked perfectly in thrusting Apollo 16 out of else,"

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CORRECTION

This item appeared incorrectly priced in Wednesday newspaper. The price with coupon as shown tonight is



TEMPO

Redevelopment areas are eligible for the full range of Forence of Parallel bids to stop weapons production

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

- Shareholders of Honeywell, lated projects. planning and technical assist- Inc., have overwhelmingly deance to help solve problems feated two proposals aimed at stopping the firm's manufac- who gave vent to their antiwar ture of military weapons, deble for grants of up to 50 per- spite impassioned pleas by members of the clergy and oth-

Board Chairman James H. annual meeting Wednesday that

mocracy that corporations carry out public policies declared by elected representatives of the people."

It would be "intolerable," he

Binger noted, however, that and Rochelle Landers received Honeywell had reduced sales in aerospace and defense from 31 Mrs. Elaine Nelson is foren- per cent to 17 per cent of total sales in the past five years. The firm specializes in elec-

tronic controls and computers. Shareholders defeated a proposal by war protesters which called for formation of a Committee on Economic Conversion and asked for "an orderly transition from defense-related pro- for Soviet Jewry, included a si- country. duction to civilian oriented pro-

The other proposal that was the Capitol. defeated asked that directors

tary procurement and produc-| Minneapolis Auditorium was well's production of antiperson-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) ition or research on military-re-

ond in a vote of 15,595,422 to of light and life."

Both proposals were backed of New York, co-chairman of sharp questioning from share by a large number of speakers Clergy and Laymen Concerned. holders and their proxy-spokes-

Among the petitions in the men. sentiments. Binger saic the sister's prayer were, "The Binger and Honeywell Presi-first was defeated in a vote of death rained from your heav- dent Stephen F. Keating de-15,597,424 to 246,664 and the sec- ens mocks your name, source fended the firm's role in pro-

Following the prayer, antiwar

opened with a prayer by a pro- nel fragmentation bombs and tester, Sister Mary Luke Tobin other weapons in a barrage of

viding military weapons.

Protesters included spokes-The 21/2-hour meeting at the protesters zeroed in on Honey- men for the Council for Corporate Review, which holds 10 shares of Honeywell stock, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned, which has four shares.

Binger said Honeywell had produced five types of munitions but currently was turning out only an antitank weapon, Rockeye II. He said the firm is not now producing antipersonnel weapons, but would do so in the future if called on by the government.

The Rev. Martin Deppe of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., called attention to a recent resolution of the United Methodist Church urging members of speak out at corporate

"Continuing reliance on military weapons is an enemy of the people," he said, adding that protesters had marched and held vigils and now were turning to such annual meet-Boris Kochubiyevsky, 36, an ings. "We can't separate mor

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work with local officials to bring the maximum benefit in terms of new lobs to the coun-But he said it is "essential for the survival of our democracy that corporations car-

area residents marched more plight of 3 million Soviet Jewish than a mile from the Cathedral citizens. State Capitol Wednesday night onstrators. to protest the plight of Jews in

the Soviet Union. The protest was staged in re- museum reception marking the sponse to the St. Paul visit of opening of the exhibit. Victor Sakovich, cultural at-Soviet Union art and crafts ex- terpreter. hibit at the Minnesota Museum of Art in the St. Paul Arts and

Science Center. Capitol and a brief program at

Following the program, about in four months of the in- to dramatize to the Soviet rep- because they were volvement of Honeywell in mili- resentative "the grave concern visas,

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - of the Midwestern Jewish and Some 700 Minneapolis-St. Paul non-Jewish community for the

There was no indication that of St. Paul to the Minnesota the Soviet attache saw the dem-Several hundred persons, in-

cluding Sakovich, attended a

Two Soviet Jews who were tache with the Soviet Embassy allowed recently to emigrate to in Washington, D.C. Sakovich Israel addressed the group on was in Minnesota to open the the Capitol steps through an in-

engineer from Kiev, said he ality from our business life." had been sent to a labor camp The protest, sponsored by the for "slandering the state' 'be-Minnesota Action Committee cause of his efforts to leave the

lent, candlelight walk to the Irena Markish, 21, asked the on Soviet officials on behalf of Jews who wish to emigrate. consider providing a full writ- 200 of the marchers walked to Mrs. Markish's husband and ten report to shareholders with- the museum and stood outside mother-in-law remain in Russia



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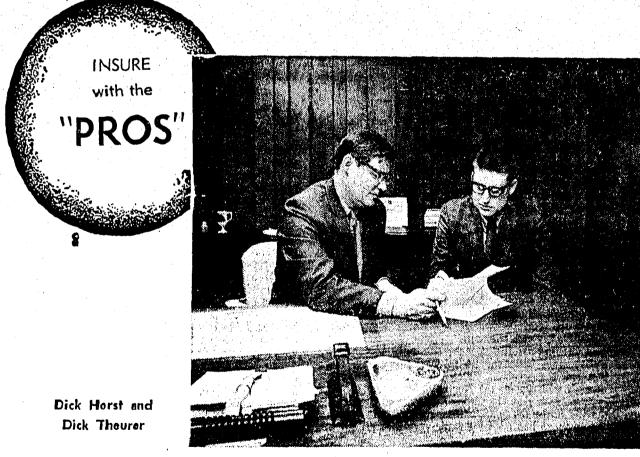
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Mississippi River level falls slowly

The Mississippi River here today continued to fall back slow ly from the spring crest reached earlier this week.

Today's stage at the Johnson Street pumping station was 11.65 feet compared with an 1h81-foot reading 24 hours earlier.

The crest was 11.91 feet, 1.09 feet below flood stage.

The river is expected to continue to drop during the next few days

A few scattered showers are in prospect for the Winona area tonight and Friday with temperatures slipping a little below seasonal norms.

Wednesday afternoon's high was a sunny 68 and the overnight low 34.

It was 63 at noon; a low in the 40s is predicted for tonight and a high in the mid-50s for

Financial merger is approved

ton, D.C., according to D. O. Siverson, president of the Aus-

son indicated. It is expected Hidden Valley Mobile Horne that the updating program will Park, for annexation to the viladditional customer conveniences. The association will extend the range of savings pro-grams beyond that available plained they weren't notified now to Winona customers, he said.

The MMC is expected to rule

Two Rushford students in state contest



RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Two Rushford High School students will participate in the Main streets. state speech contest Saturday in the Twin Cities,

Debra Miller, a senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, will participate in New board the extemporaneous reading category, and Greg Peterson, a junior, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, the discussion

A banquet, honoring all of the participants, will be held after the contest.

At the regional speech con-est at Blooming Prairie on three petitions test at Blooming Prairie on April 15, three Rushford students received As: Nancy Burke, Miss Miller and Peter-

Mrs. Otto Julsrud is their Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. speech teacher.

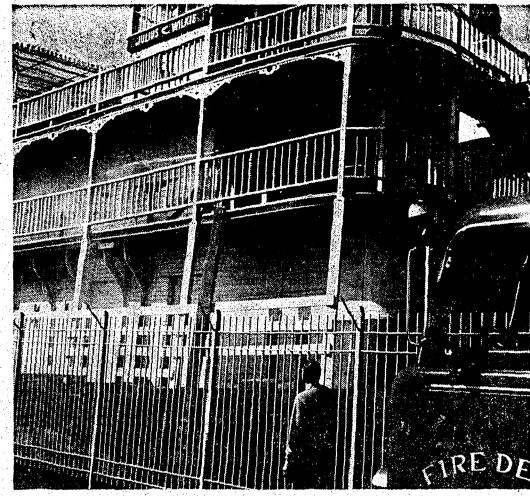
Name honor students at Osseo-Fairchild

OSSEO, Wis. — The honor students of the Class of 1972 at Osseo-Fairchild High School John A. Leadholm.

are Mona Vold and Eric Lund- three feet from the line. berg, respectively.

Odegard, and Randy Olson.

Nancy Steig, Rick Stewart, is 25 feet.



NEW SEASON . . . The Steamer Wilkie, the Winona County Historical Society's museum of Upper Mississippi River lore at the Levee, will open for the summer season Monday. Raiph Bowers will be captain of the boat and Mrs. Bowers purser. The boat will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. A number of reservations for tours have been received from schools throughout the state. Renovations will be made this season, financed by a federal grant of \$2,500 received through the Minnesota Historical Society. (Daily News

Audiological Final approval for merger of Fidelity Savings & Loan Association, Winona, with Austin Savings & Loan Association has been given by the Federal Horne Loan Bank in Washing-Horne Loan Ba

Siverson, president of the Ausin association.

A nearly day-long hearing of an annexation petition conductorder approved by the Minnesota Municipal Commission and approved by the Minnesota Municipal Commission of banks, (MMC) wound up about 4 p.m.

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Plans for the future include It was a reply of a February relocation and expansion of the hearing on the petition of Bart firm's Winona quarters, Siver- Foster, owner of the proposed include computerized savings lage of Goodview. The MMC and loan facilities as well as had denied the petition but

The firm will operate after the merger under the name of First Fidelity Savings & Loan

Within two weeks on the first two weeks of the first two weeks on the first two weeks of the first two weeks on the first two weeks of the fi posed site of a 180-acre mobile home park. The area would provide space for about 400 homes plus recreational and access

and he already has compiled a waiting list. Foster said the loss of tax base for the townships would be minimal since the land currently is classified

lage clerk, said the village coun- area.

tually will be developed if an CST speech and hearing center. nexation is obtained.

said, would have to provide a ter's attorney, Dale Evavold, This is the section near the Goodview Mayor E. G. Calland Sundown Motel and is a malahan and Rex A. Johnson, villor access route for the valley

FOSTER told the MMC that connecting land corridor be to take over this roadway which and what?

Winona Township opposes the red. Wohletz also mentioned a proposal, testified Town Board in two vehicle police car directly behind the Chairman Fred Bauer, because Dorsch vehicle reported the it will create heavy traffic on sun was blinding at the inter- the old Goodview Road lying within the township. The township will suffer additional Davis was not injured and maintenance expense but won't

there was no damage to the gain anything, Bauer declared. In other action, Brian Connor, 19, Saint Mary's College and Cy Hedlund, Winona Townand Cy Hedlund, Winona Town-Path, Bangor, Wis., was east-ship. Two mobile home sales-bound on CSAH 12 when his veby Judge Dennis A. Challeen men, Mark Zimmerman, Plea- hicle struck a car owned by and James Soderberg was apsant Ridge, and Herbert Gun-Rudolph Kinghammer, derson, rural Winona, said that Crosse, Wis., which was parked School in April, have been an A MAJORITY OF the parents Brian is charged with theft additional homesites such as partially on the roadway. by shoplifting and was arrest this would help keep rentals. Damage to the right front competitive and help fill pre 1972 Path station wagon is \$150 Randall's Super Value, West dicted demands for as many as and damage to the left side of

gram in physical therapy.

Winona Daily News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

Ethier report

to be heard

on May 9

cluded.

tems, he testified. Since the city of Winona wouldn't be able to supply such connections for leave the connections and methods of linearing. Guest lecturer will be Dr. L. Questioned on these points he Hedgecock, audiologist from the said cost-sharing plans are to Mayo Clinic. The seminar is connections for leave the connections are connected to the connections for leave the connections are connected to the connections for leave the connections for leave the connections are connected to the connection of the conne supply such connections for another five or 10 years, he said, annexation to Goodview was sought.

The area needs a first-rate mobile home park, he said, he said, assume the said, assume to the control of the assurance or performance bond sessions will be held in the Rog-to guarantee that the area ac- er Bacon lecture hall and in the

First session of the seminar, from 9-10 a.m., led by Dr. A NEW element was intro- Hedgecock, will cover "Auditory agricultural. The village, he duced at the hearing when Fos- Impairments," identification of; booster pump to supply water Winona, moved to include a .6service and a lift station to mile stretch of the old Goodview tive; diagnosis and audiological initial referral to school nurse handle the area's sewage in- Road in the area to be annexed. follow-up and the answering of the questions, where? who?

From 10:15-11:30 the discuscil favors the proposal. It in his testimony, Mayor Calla-place. Again this discussion will would involve a 200-foot-wide han said the village is willing follow the basics of where? who?

> Following the luncheon break Township road. The mayor fav- the afternoon session will open ored the annexation, he said, at 1. Mrs. Kathy Allen, Ph.D., because the village needs a fellow in speech pathology at greater tax base and because the Mayo Clinic, will lead the there is a general need for discussion on "Auditory Perceplow-cost housing here tion: and its Relation to Learning Disabilities." Final session Opposition to the proposal from 2:15-3:30 p.m. will be decame from two townships and voted to remediation, what to the city of Winona. City Attor- use and how to change the meth-

No injuries county crash

No injuries resulted from a two vehicle accident at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on CSAH 12 miles southwest of Dakota, Minn. at the village dump.
According to the Winona County sheriff's office, Louis A. Path, Bangor, Wis., was eastwithin the township. The townhip will suffer additional
naintenance expense but won't
ain anything, Bauer declared.
Other opposing testimony
ame from Herbert Hase Results of a survey conducted outnumbered the negative com-

La at Elgin-Millville Elementary ments by about eight to one.

begins in death lawsuit By STEVEN P. JOHNSON | in that crash, are asking \$300,- | personality. Both plaintiffs have now rest- attorneys Roger Brosnahan and Ground and from son Thomas

Testimony of defense

ed and defense testimony was Kent Gernander,

for a grant of tenure will be ber jury in the court of Judge chester, and Paul Brewer, Wilieard by the Minnesota State expected to conclude its second Diener began his opening College Board at a meeting week this afternoon.

May 9 at Moorhead State Col. Indications today were that day. the case may be submitted The committee Friday conto the jury sometime next week.

ducted a hearing on the appeal brought by Ethier after he had morning was Winona attorney trailer which collided with the been notified that his employ- Duane M. Peterson, who is re- death car, represented by Ro- a "very efficient" worker. ment at the college would be presenting Thomas DeGrood chester attorney Ross Muir. The terminated June 30.

Sr., 78 E. Sanborn St., whose At that time Ethier, through son, Robert, was one of the rup, 820 47th Ave., Goodview, his attorney, also requested an two people killed in that May owner of Jerry's Auto Sales, and the care of the care o extension of employment until 16, 1969 car-truck collision on 759 E. 3rd St., where the car the appeal proceedings are con Highway 61-14 east of Huff was purchased a few hours be-

On the same day the Educa mand for \$150,000. tional Policies Committee of The other plaintiff in the case McEachron and Winona attorthe board will consider an ap- had completed direct testimony ney C. Stanley McMahon. plication by Winona State for a earlier this week. Mrs. Robert bachelor of science degree pro Jacobson, 1752 Edgewood Road, almost entirely from members whose right leg was amputated family, and centered around his as a result of injuries received health, his activities and his

statement just before noon to-

RESTING his case late this morning was Winona attorney trailer which collided to the state of the tractor semilar which collided to the state of the tractor semilar which collided to the state of the tractor semilar which collided to the state of the s Highway 61-14 east of Huff was purchased a few hours bestreet. The suit involves a defore the crash. He is represented by Minneapolis attorney John

ney C. Stanley McMahon,
Testimony this morning came almost entirely formula attorand her son, Steven M. Koch, of the dead DeGrood youth's

EAGLE HONORED . . . Henry A. Muras, a 28-year

member of Winona Aerie 1243 of the Eagles, was presented

trophies in recognition of his selection as the Winona aerie's

"Eagle of the Year" for 1971-72 and as "Eagle of the Year"

of the 5th District Eagles organization. The district honor

was announced at the 5th District convention this week at

Northfield, Minn. The district embraces Winona, Albert Lea,

Austin, Rochester, Owatonna, Mankato, Faribault and Northfield. He's a past president and past chairman of the board

of trustees of the Winona aerie and has served on numerous committees. He served as chairman of the building fund committee organized to raise funds for construction of a new Eagles clubroom. Muras is employed as a glazier at

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) - general, the positive comments

The survey asked parents to er provided a stimulating at-

comment and give their reac-mosphere for their children, as

tions on the school's team teach- "the more teachers a student

ing program. Eighty percent of is exposed to, the more ideas

the families responded, and, in he also is exposed to."

felt that more than one teach-

Special projects were cited by

Included in the criticism was

the view of some parents that

their children were confused by

having more than one teacher,

Results showed: 89 percent

of the parents feel their children

are either more interested in

school this year, or have always

liked school; 88 percent felt that

team teaching is a good meth-

od of teaching; 69 percent are "very happy" their children

will be in team teaching next

year; 24 percent stated "it

really doesn't matter"; and 74

percent reported their children

demonstrated increased feeling

of school success or accomplish-

ment as compared with past ex-

PROJECT teachers are Mrs.

Mabel Ponto and Mrs. Ruth

McDougal, fifth grade, and Mrs.

Charlene Kronebusch and Mrs.

Vera Schwantz, fourth grade.

many parents as a great in-

ducement to learning.

Winona Paint and Glass Co. (Daily News photo)

Elgin-Millville

Testimony in that vein came Grood, and from son Thomas

owner of Griesel's Grocery, 410

Center St. HE SAID the dead youth worked for him in the store for four years, and also helped him

Two file for

LA CRESCENT. Minn. When filings closed Tuesday two persons had filed for positions on the Board of Educa-tion for Independent School District 300.

They are as follows: Incumbent John Poellinger. La Crescent, a plastering contractor, and James Beardsley, La Crescent, a psychologist at Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse,

Incumbent Gordon Yates, La Crescent Rt. 2, who has served as clerk the past three years, is not seeking re-election. The annual school election

will be held May 16 at the La Crescent Elementary School. Polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. CDST.

Registration at the polling place will be divided into two lines to avoid undue congestion. Those whose last names begin with letters A-L will register at desk No. 1 and those whose last names begin with M-Z will register at the second desk. School officials recommend that those citizens who are able to vote during the afternoon hours should do so, thereby avoiding over-crowding in the evening hours.

Any citizen who is 19 years of age or older, and who has been a citizen of the United States for three months, a resident of school district for 30 days, is eligible to vote.



Double Interview: Rowan and Martin

For this week's Star Profile, Peer J. Oppenheimer juggled a unique "double interview" with the zany stars of TV's Immensely popular "Laugh-In." What do Dick Martin and Dan Rowan really think about each other? Their show? Their co-stars? Politics? And current problems of interest to FAMILY WEEKLY readers?

"Ask Them Yourself"

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MINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Judge dismisses traffic charge A charge of failure to yield requested the dismissal, Jeff to a pedestrian in a crosswalk was dismissed against Dale L. Dorsch, 18, 173 Mankato Ave., this morning in Winona Munithment of Munithment of the corner to go east on Main Service. the city of Winona. City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. suggested formation of a utilities district for unincorporated lands that would contract with the village for connections and the corner to go east on Main Service.

cipal Court by Special Judge Loren Torgerson. Dorsch was arrested at 4,03 p.m. March 13 on West 4th and

According to assistant city attorney Frank Wohletz, who

Three zoning code variance city's new Board of Adjustment a magazine. at its regular meeting in City

A reduction of side and rear yard clearance regulations to allow construction of a carport two feet from a side line and flush with a rear lot line is being sought by Roy Kulas, 251 E. King St., The code minimum calls for five feet of clearance unless varied by the appeals board.

Also asking for recluction in have been named by Principal side yard requirements is Glen O. Brems, 1017 Gilmore Ave. Valedictorian and salutatorian Brems wants to build a garage

A reduction in front yard set-To be graduated with honors back requirements is being askare Rence Andersor, Brian Ar- ed by Roger Green, 1267 Wintac, Mike Buchholz, Angela crest Dr. Green wants to build Evenson, Sharon Fox, Peter an addition to a house with an Frase, Norma Klotz, Barbara existing 20-foot setback. The ment or a \$10,000 fine or both. code requirement for setbacks

Rick Rogness, Gitten Skiold, Green is a member of the nian Institution's Arts and Inand Debbie Stoll are also honor newly-created commission and dustries building in Washingstudents, to be graduated May will not participate in discus-ton, D.C., traces the colorful sion or voting on the matter, panorama of ballooning history.

the corner to go east on Main service. Street when the collision occursection at the time of the ac-

student, was declared indigent pointed his attorney.

petitions will be heard by the gate Center, for allegedly taking 1,000 new sites in the next few the 1972 Kinghammer pickup

Bail is set at \$100 and trial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Local man indicted on draft charge

John P. Levinski, 23, 950 E. 5th St., was recently indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., for failure to register for

the draft. He will be arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court before Judge Edward Devitt. Levinski is presently free on

\$2,500 bond. Maximum penalty upon conviction is five years imprison-

A new exhibit at the Smithso-

STUDENTS IN CENTER . . . Fifth grade students at Elgin-Millville School make good use of the industrial Material Center. A

survey of parents made recently showed children more interested in school, (Evelyn

nounced.

Shop Downtown Winona Until 9 O'clock Fri. Night

Sandy Duncan: optimist Tonight, tomorrow on TV

eyed optimist, an incurable Pollyanna who thinks the whole world is just one big happy ending. I'm especially optimistic after talking with Sandy Duncan, the slender little pixie who recently lost the sight of her left eve. Sandra - Sandy - thinks there are many worse things in life than losing her sight in her left eye -such as the time she was playing in a flop Broadway

"It was a real bomb," Sandy giggled, remembering the fate of a show called "Love Is a Time of Day." a two-character show with Torn

"Some nights we played to 10 people. TEN PEOPLE! 1 tell you, being in Show Business strengthens you into going into other businesses. They asked me in the hospital, 'Are you always making jokes?' I said, 'Well,

Earl Wilson

might as well keep my spirits up, nothing much I can do about it.' The night before my operation, I got depressed. The tumor behind my eye turned benign and I didn't really lose my eye. It's there and it moves and it looks normal, except ! can't see out of it.

Sandy seemed almost happy that it wasn't worse than that.

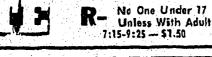
In fact, Sandy's remarks to me were a happy part of the big party at the Americana after the Tony Awards. Sandy, now 26, and weighing 101, away up from the 90 that she did when she was on her own TV show, said she is ready for any eventuality now.

Wearing her hair pixietype, because her head had been shaved for her surgery

ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST "The 47 Leading U.S. Film Critics" HELD OVER 6 MORE NITES







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Smog covers the earth. The oxygen is depleted. Love is encouraged. But the penalty

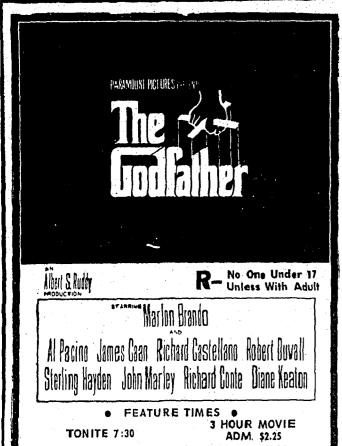
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at the eye level, Sandy admitted early baldness was a deficit and then jokingly

mentioned her father down

in Tyler, Texas. He's a busy

"He owns a gas station," Sandy said. "Like I tell every one, my father's a Tex-

Desi Arnaz Sr. is among those who think there is a possibility of Desi Arnaz Jr. marrying Liza Minnelli -and he doesn't object even though his son is 19, or six years younger than Liza.

"I was six years younger than Lucy," Desi Sr. said while here for the Tony

Awards. De si became worried about saying he was six years younger than Lucille Ball after mentioning it to me. "She might hate you for printing that," Desi said. "Why don't you just say that Desi Sr. always liked older girls?"

Desi Sr. met Desi Jr. and Liza at the airport as they took off for London together. Desi Jr. will be prerecording songs fo. the "Marcc Polo" movie in England and Liza accompanier him. "I don't know when they're going to have time to get married." Papa Desi said. Desi's going to Japan for three months on the picture, and Liza will be doing a TV

Desi Sr. took Lorna Luft. Liza's kid sister, to the Tony ball at the Americana. She's the same age as Desi Jr. "We 're going to start a whole new bunch of rumors." Desi Sr. said.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A dog's a great thing to have in the city. When you take him for a walk he'll protect you from muggers you'd never have to worry about if you didn't have tto take him for a walk. -Boh Orben.

Bob Melvin claims women aren't the housekeepers they used to be: "They used to get on their hands and knees to scrub a floor. The only time I saw my wife on her knees, she was looking for an earring." That's earl, brother.

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6:30 Sesame Sireel Afternoon Dick Van Dyke Western 1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8
The Doctors \$-10-13
Dating Game 4-9-19
\$100 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 Hospital 49-19
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
Return to Peyton
Place 5-10-13

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One Life to Amateur's Guide
To Love 3-4-8
Somerset 5-10-13
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This Week O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Magic Circus Brady Bunch Sanford & Son Vestern
I Love Lucy
Gilligan's Island
4:45 Lucitle Ball
S:00 Local News
Cable TV 7:30 Movie Chronolog Partridge Hogan's Heroes
News 6-5
Mayberry
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Update
Community Re-8:00 Movie Room 222 8:30 Odd Couple ligious News 9:00 Love American 5:30 Electric Company

News 3-4-5-48-9-10-13-One Happy Family 11 Dick Van Dyke 19 Evening Management 2 News 3-4-3-10 13-19 Truth or Cense quences To Tell the Fruth H. Killebrew 6:30 Wall Street Charlie Sifford This Is Your Life Geographic Green Acres

National Geographic Safari to Adventure 9:30 World Press Don Rickels Reporter 10:00 News News Dragnet 10:30 Movie J. Carson Dick Cavety Mary Tyler Moore 8
Truth or Consequences 9
Twins Baseball 10-11
Stand Up & Cheer 13 10:50 Movie 12:00 Movie Galloping Gourme

This Week

Family

6-9-19

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Monday Through Friday Morning Programs STATION LISTINGS

Austin—KAUS Ch. 4 Bau Claire—WEAU Ch. 13
Rochester—KROC Ch. 18 La Crosse—WKBY Ch. 18
Winona—WSC 3 La Crosse—WXCW Ch. 19
Mason City—KGLO Ch. 3 Programs subject so change Minneapoles-St. Paul WCCO Ch 4 WTCN Ch KSTP Ch. 5. KTCA Ch. KMSP Ch 9 Nanny & Protessor 9

Jack LaLanne 11

Sesame Street 12 Semester Splif Second 6-9-19 Minnesola Today 3 4:30 Sunrise Religion 13 11:55 News 5-10-13 13 10:00 Electric Company 12:00 News All My 3-4-5-8-10 Family Affair 3-4-8 Sale of the 1:00 News Carloons Century
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Hollywood Children 69-19 S-10-13 Today 8:00 Cartoons Lunch With 12:15 Variety News 12:30 World Turns 3-4-8 Let's Make A Deal 6-9-19 Three on a Maich 10-13 8130 Classroom Squares Bewitched Beat the Clock 11
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Heart is 3-4-8
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Password 6-9-19 7:00 Jack LaLanne Dinah Shore 1-10-13 1100 Love IS & Many Woman's World Romper Room What's New? Splended Thing 3-43 Days of Our Woman Talk' 18.30 Search for

Saturday Morning Programs 7:30 Lidsville 6-7:17 Town & Country 11 Ime 11 10:00 Curlosity Shop 4-9-19 Id 6-9-19 Talk Ir. 19 art 11 10:30 Madagino 11 Outreach 11:30 You Are There 3-4-8.

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During a visit for the 75th an-511.00 California Dental Association, nual meeting of the Southern \$15.00 Laughlin told newsmen that only 1.2 per cent of the nation's dentists are women and the

number is declining annually. Women should consider dentistry, he added, because they would be able to "set their own hours, establish a part-time practice from their homes and serve their family as well as

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48 Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972 Roseleip says he has backing for Senate bid

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) - State Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington says he has support of nearly all his Republican colleagues in the Senate for a bid for the 2nd Congressional district seat held by Democratic Rep. Robert Kastenmeier.

Roseleip said he has the backing of "every Republican state senator except one, and I haven't talked to him yet."

For the first time in more than 20 years, the 2nd District Republican Caucus declined to endorse a GOP candidate for Congress.

District Chairman Carroll Metzner of Madison said he believes a primary would be healthy for the party because it would create more interest in the GOP candidate in the November elections.

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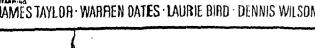
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APOLLO 16, special reports, all networks. LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.

COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
BLACK SOUNDS—music special. "The Now Sound of Music" with host Tom Tipton and special grades the Mckinies Free System, the Brainstorms, the Valdons, the Navajo Train and the Group, 6:30, Ch. 4.

NET PLAYHOUSE. "Dante's Inferno" is a portrait of the life of artist Dante Gabriel Rossetti as it examines his frustrating romances and problems with drugs and alcohol.

BOB HOPE. An hour of music with Glen Campbell, Carol Lawrence, Vic Damone and Dorothy Lamour and comedy spoofs of "The Godfather" and "Adam-12". 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13. LIFE, DEATH AND THE AMERICAN WOMAN. Patricia Neal hosts this hour of interviews with 11 women as it examines their medical crises and stresses the fact that people can live longer, happier lives if they seek early treatment for disease. Illustrated are case histories of cancer, hypoglycemia, sickle-cell anemia and complicated pregnancies. 9:00, Chs. 6-9-19,

Friday

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3. CITY HALL, 5:30, Cable TV-3.

ONE HAPPY FAMILY-special. The Pat Boone family is interviewed by host David Ray-with musical interludes.

BASEBALL-Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees, 6:30, Chs. 10-11

MAGIC CIRCUS. An hour of circus acts featuring the Ferges Troupe (trampoline), the Murillos (balancing) and Ramar, the baby gorilla. 7:00, Ch. 4.

CHRONOLOG. Featured in the April edition of NBC's newsmagazine are: 1. An analysis of the lifestyle at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, noted for its ultra-

Innkeepers upset by fallen image

industry's importance is being job and tax producing segment downgraded, the vice president of the society," Marcus said.

Marcus told the association's

Wednesday. Steve Marcus of Milwaukee, Innneepers Association meeting astrous to the industry. in a three-day convention. made the complaint despite rosy predictions for resort business this season.

Forensic meet 'A' winners from Osseo-Fairchild

OSSEO, Wis. — Cathy Krenz Alward said July and August in Madison. She read the poem and Mona Vold, Osseo-Fairchild are always good for the in- "I Will Not Go Back" by Mil-High School, won "A" ratings dustry. in the state forensic contest Sat-urday at the University of Wis-motel, resort and hotel repre-pated in forensics for four

in poetry reading

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DELAVAN, Wis. (AP) — get the feeling that it is being Wisconsin innkeepers feel their downgraded as an important

of their association said board of directors that plans to apply federal minimum wage standards to overtime and tip vice president of the Wisconsin credit exemptions would be dis-

"We need these in order to provide service when people want it and not just when our people want to work," he said. 'If we lose the exemptions, "We have the second largest room rates will soar to \$40 a Holmen student

Innkeepers comparing notes receives 'A' in agreed April was slow, but adstate forensic meet vance reservations for May, June and September indicate the best summer season ever, selberg, Holmen High senior, association president John Alward, of Eagle River, said.

sentatives, executive secretary years. She received an "A" as Cathy competed in the orig- Harold P. Pearson said, the a freshman for her reading of inal oratory division and Mona, largest turnout in the associ- "Little Word, Little White Bird" ation's history.

reading of Shaw's "Saint Forensic coaches for the sea- The group has 260 members, son just completed were Mrs. and Pearson said owners of Joan." Robin will major in mass Caroline Idsvoog, director; Du- newer and bigger resorts, ho- communications at the Univerane Fredrick and Richard tels and motels are anxious to sity of Wisconsin, La Crosse

modern campus and strict rules for students, 2. An examination of pros and cons of the Navy's new multi-million dollar destroyer escorts, 7:30. Ch. 5-13.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. Exploration of French Polynesia with American filmmaker-diver Stan Waterman and his family. 6:30, Ch. 5 and 9:00, Ch. 10.

Television movies

Today
"CONGO CROSSING," Virginia Mayo. A murder suspect seeks refuge in a West African village. (1956), 3:30, Ch. 4.
"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON," Warner Oland. A convicted person faces execution but Charlie attempts to prevent. (1934), 3:30, Ch. 6.

"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER," Edward G. Robinson. When Prohibition is repealed bootleggers are in trouble.

(1938). 3:30, Ch. 19. "RONA COAST," Richard Boone, A fishing boat captain in Honolulu investigates his young daughter's death. (1968).

"ADVANCE TO THE REAR," Glenn Ford, Civil War comedy about an attractive spy involved with Union Army misfits. (1964) 10:30, Chs. 3-8, 'INSIDE DAISY CLOVER," Natalie Wood, During the

Thirties a tomboy becomes a film star. (1966). 10:30, Ch. 11. "BEHOLD A PALE HORSE," Gregory Peck. A police chiet has conflicts with a Spanish rebel. (1964). 10:50,

"ISLAND OF TERROR," Edward Judd. Mystery-thriller about experiments that produce deadly turtlelike creatures. (1966) 12:00, Ch. 13.

"GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE," Alex Nicol. Western adventure story involving Mexican ranchers in battles with bandits. (1964), 3:30, Ch. 4.

"COSMIC MONSTERS," Forrest Tucker, Science fiction drama about a mad scientist who frees huge stinging insects that threaten the world with destruction (1959) 3:10, Ch. 6.
"THE SEA HAWK," Errol Flynn. Adventure tale about British pirates attacking Spanish ships. (1949) 3:30, Ch. 19.

"KNIFE IN THE WATER," Leon Nienczyk Romance and athletic skills blend in this story of a young couple who invite a hitchhiker to spend a weekend on their yacht. (1961).

"A TATTERED WEB," Lloyd Bridges, A tough cop weaves a web of deceit as he attempts to hide the killing of his son-in-law's mistress. (1971), 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8. "THE LOST CONTINENT," Eric Porter, Thrilling drama featuring bizarre sets, mechanical monsters and special

efiects. (1968). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER," George C. Scott. A master sleuth tries to solve a series of murders.

"A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR," Leslie Caron. Sex comedy about a spinster psychiatrist and her ardent patient. (1965).

"BYE BYE BIRDIE," Dick Van Dyke, When a musical hero is drafted catastrophes follow. (1963). 10:50, Ch. 4. "THE APE," Boris Karloff, Thriller about a doctor attempting to get spinal fluid from people. (1940). 12:00 Ch. 5. "THE CHAMPAGNE MURDERS," Anthony Perkins. Mys-

tery tale of boredom, corruption and murder in the wine country of France. (1967), 12:00, Ch. 13.

HOLMEN. Wis. - Robin Hes-

received an "A" rating at the

state forensic contest Saturday

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ton Geiger.

Legislature in Wisconsin meeting Friday

day, Speaker Norman Anderson ing his peace policy. said Wednesday.

Anderson said representament bill.

Anderson said the remap bill members. orwarded last week to Gov. troduce and pass a bill rectifying the error and quickly adjourn, Anderson predicted.

The Senate must return Friday to complete action on a bill the Christian Democrats which would modify penalties for retailers who charged excessive interest rates prior to October, 1970.

At that time the Wisconsin Supreme Court said retailers charging more than 12 per cent interest annually were violating the state usury law.

State PSC approves Zephyr Lines hike

ST. PAUL, Minn, (AP) -The Minnesota Public Service Commission has approved a voted "no" to the resolution fare increase for Zephyr Lines, and there were three absteneffective May 15.

The increases range from to trips of 50 miles or more.

ATTEND CONVENTION High School attended a convention of the Madison Business Education Association. The difficult now as before."

fourth annual meet was held in Stevens Point Friday and Sat-

Brandt defeats attempt to overthrow government BONN, Germany (AP) - A Democrat sided with him, bring down the jubilant Willy Brandt today Former Chancellor Kurt replace Brandt.

heat back an opposition atcause of an oversight, the Wis- tempt in parliament to oust consin Assembly as well as the him as chancellor, scoring a Senate will convene briefly Fri- personal victory and safeguard-

Opposition challengers failed tives were being notified by by two votes to win a no-contelephone to return for a brief fidence motion on Brandt, in a session to clear up a minor dramatic vote in the Bunoversight in the recently ap-proved legislative reapportion-house. The opposition won 247 votes but needed 249 of the 496 away too much without getting ity "has achieved more than

Brandt's triumph cleared the Patrick J. Lucey contained a way for ratification next week small "island" in the city of of his nonaggression treaties Green Bay that did not belong with Moscow and Warsaw-vito any representative district tal for the whole course of his The lower house can in- policy of easing East-West ten-

The challenge to Brandt was led by Rainer Barzel, leader of against the chancellor's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

Bundestag President Kai Uwe von Hassel announced that 260 votes were cast. Brandt had called on his supporters to abstain on the vote as a maneuver to spotlight any Social or Free Democrats who might go down to the voting urns to cast ballots. The implication was that they were reneging on their party obligations.

Von Hassel said 10 delegates tions

The outcome was viewed as a one-quarter to one-half cent per great victory for Brandt and a passenger mile and apply only serious defeat for the young, ambitious Barzel. But Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt, the OSSEO, Wis. - Mrs. Eldora deputy leader of Brandt's So-Brechlin of Osseo-Fairchild cial Democratic party, said the High School and Mrs. Adelyn prospect for ratification next Olson of Eleva-Strum Central week of the chancellor's nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland "is as

Schmidt said he was certain that two members of the govurday. Approximately 540 teach- ernment parties voted against Brandt while one Christian

tion to the two treaties, which ing for weeks. recognize Germany's territorial

are crucial to the improvement lition. should be repudiated because

Brandt took the podium to deembattled chancellor dared any divided Germany. defectors from his majority to step forward.

man people.

Brandt suffered one defection before the debate began, shaving his coalition to 223 of his own Social Democrats and 25 of the allied free Democrats.

Although this divided the Bundestag 248-248 and ended Brandt's one-vote majority, the Christian Democrats still had to muster 249 votes—a majority of the full membership—to

I bring down the government and

George Kiesinger led the attack The defector was Knut von on Brandt in the debate before Kuehlmann-Stumm, a Free the vote and based it on opposi- Democrat who had been waver-

Walter Scheel, losses at the end of World War Democrat leader, tried to keep his forces in line by urging that The Christian Democrats con-they honor their mandate as tend that the treaties, which members of the governing coa-

of relations between West Ger- Brandt contended that his many and the Soviet Bloc, gave government with its thin majorenough in return. Kiesinger you Christian Democrats did said the Socialist chancellor with much broader majorities." "I have done my duty," he

the treaties had neither a par-declared, "I have represented liamentary majority nor a pop- the interests of our people and ular majority among the Ger- our state better than if I had followed the often-confused advice of the opposition.'

In an effort to help the Sofend his government as the cialist chancellor, East Germashowdown vote neared on the ny agreed Wednesday to a no-confidence vote brought by treaty easing traffic restricthe Christian Democrats. The tions between the two halves of

However, the East Germans said they would not sign the he asked, "What do they have treaty until the West German new nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. The Christian Democrats oppose the treaties, and the implication was that East Germany would not honor the traffic agreement if the conservatives took over the government.

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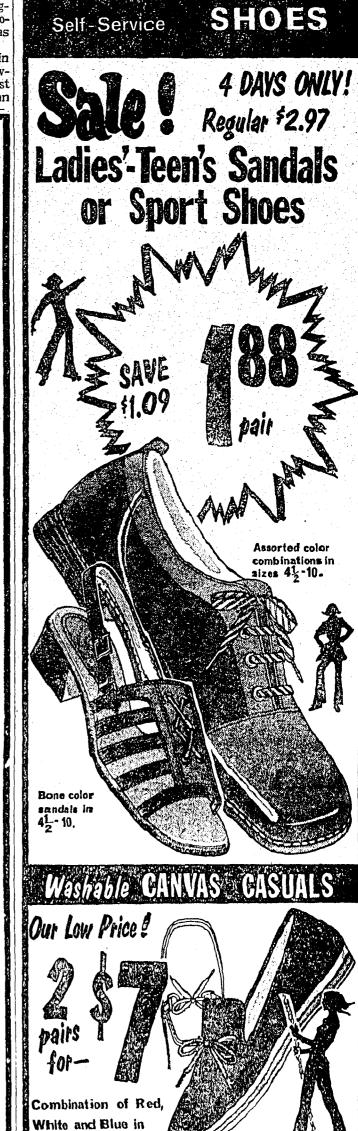
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Shorelands Act regulations need attention

There's little doubt that new state Shorelands Management Act rules have caused a lot of confusion, misunderstanding and - in some cases outright opposition. Nevertheless it seems inevitable 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 debatable any more. We must somewhow see to it that lakes do not become fully encircled with stifling rings of summer homes - and winter slums and that streams be saved from hernming in by unwise development. These things the act aims to do, so as to conserve some of our great natural heritages for later generations.

CURRENTLY THE ACT provides two general classifications for land uses in areas along natural streams: general development and natural environment. General development areas permit uses that aren't much more restrictive than an ordinary suburban zoning code, while the natural 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 attention to this discrepancy.

The letter observes that, in the case of proposed Gilmore Valley uses, the act either would permit a too-heavy buildup of structures and facilities (general development) or almost none at all (natural environment). Realistically, it suggests, there should be some middle-ground solution since the valley is an appropriate development site, if carefully regulated.

Factors in the problem are the pressures for low-density, semi-rural homesites, the rights of investors and owners to fair returns, the strong desire 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 while natural environment classification may seem too restrictive, it can always be modified. And once the natural character has been lost it can't ever be regained. Some modification of regulations still may be possible that will provide a fair degree of satisfaction to all interested parties, state officials have indicated.

THE ROLE OF the County Planning Commission and its enforcement arm has not been a particularly decisive one in this situation. In some ways it has appeared to back away from the situation — admittedly difficult and controversial rather than informing itself fully on all aspects and proceeding therefrom.

In some instances the commission has appeared more development-oriented than conservationminded. 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-

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 by the concerned majority. - F.R.U.

Corporations as useful citizens

Replying to rising criticism for its alleged production of 12 anti-personnel weapons, Honeywell replies that it has never made five of them and at present is only manufacturing one of the remainder, Rockeye II, and it is not an anti-personnel weapon, but rather is an anti-tank weapon.

But the accuracy of the literature of an organization called the Clergy and Laymen Concerned is not the salient point that Honeywell makes in an advertisement replying to the criticism and the current harassment.

Honeywell agrees, first of all, that "there are no nice weapons," but it says the stern lesson of history is that those who cherish freedom must be prepared to fight for freedom.

For it to refuse to make weapons "in view of today's unpopular war" with the objective of hastening its end is based on a false premise. Honeywell argues:

"It is essential for the survival of our democracy that corporations carry out public policies declared by elected representatives of the people. It would be intolerable if every corporation in the land had its own domestic and foreign policies and attempted to use its power to implement them."

Many of those who are urging Honeywell to get out of the munitions business for the good of the country probably don't recall the criticism General Motors encountered in the 1950s when its president declared that "what's good for General Motors is good for the country.'

Honeywell seems to have a better understanding of the relationship between corporation and country. — A.B.

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War criticism could boomerang

WASHINGTON - Political denunciations of President Nixon's defensive bombing in Vietnam as acts of unjustified "escalation" are themselves being escalated to the point of danger - danger for the Democrats themselves.

There is a clear potential of overkill here, and it increases with every military setback for the beseiged and tortured South Vietnamese.

THE THREE leading Democratic presidential aspirants, Sens. Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie, are going far beyond mere criticism of the President's policy.

Gradually and unintentionally they are allowing themselves to be associated in the public mind with an election-year partisanship so extreme as to seem to acquit the North Vietnamese communist invaders of 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 either planned it that way or wanted it that way, it is nevertheless true that their campaign oratory is being exploited by the enemies of this William S. White

Democratic voters as well. For proof of the first point there is the unexampled arrogance of the chief Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace conference, Mrs. Nguyen Thai Binh, in sending to every member of the Senate and House an invitation to join the communists 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 consequence. 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 second point, the polling firm of Sindlinger and Co., which has a reputation for professional objectivity, has returned a finding from a recent opinion canvass that has deep implications. The twin conclusions were that public support for Mr. Nixon has actually increased since the North Vietnamese opened their invasion of the South and that large numbers of traditional Democrats are turning to George Wallace as a symbol of

powerful parts of the national media are up in arms against the President on Vietnam - and not for the

some hawkishness on the war. The Sindlinger report, to be sure, runs counter to the widely publicized notion, especially along the East Coast and in California, that Mr. Nixon's aerial intervention is almost universally unpopular. This is not, however, any reason to reject the report outright. For the most

first time, nor yet for the 16th time. Moreover, the liberal Democrats are in the habit of interviewing mainly each other on the whole Vietnam war issue, and it is thus far from certain that their conviction of a vast public resentment of the bombing is really sound. Of course, it may be; but we do not know yet and will not know until the crisis in Vietnam has reached its fateful end.

IF THAT END should involve frightful massacres of the non-communists in the south, those politicians who now are so positive of the nature of American public attitudes might be required, most rudely, to think again.

The point, then, is a simple one. Since the future is yet unknowable, the Democrats are not wise to mortgage themselves so utterly to the assumption that an undoubted public frustration with the war amounts also to a public unwillingness to see any air action undertaken to assist the South Vietnamese and our own withdrawing troops. The two things are not necessarily the same.

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A page of opinions and ideas

FRANCONIA, N.H. - Spring in Washington. What did it amount to, after all? Tulips and death. You could hear the human spirit shriveling all over the city. Half mad with hunger for America the beautiful, the brave, the innocent, the big-spirited, land where our fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, whose banners made tyrannies tremble, we gassed the car and fled.

Up Interstate 95. Through rolling Maryland fields and meadows green with April, yellow with dandelion. Ahead lay Baltimore gasping vestigial oxygen from scabrous air. Northward we sped, car and driver, holding our noses, illegally crowding 75 miles-an-hour in desperation to break free into air and sunshine.

"WHERE is America the beautiful?" we asked a passing truck driver on the New Jersey Turnpike, and took his advice, and went to Princeton. The magnolias were blooming on the campus. There was a Gothic spire dreaming across a distant field, just as Gothic spires are supposed to, and later, we thought, somewhere, somewhere surely on this clean, fresh, starry night with Venus bright as a beacon, the spirit of Scott Fitzgerald wanted to speak to us of innocence. Whether he did or not, we chose to hear him anyhow, and felt bet-

In the chapel that night there was a student effort to revive enthusiasm for political activity against the war. The chapel is vast; the acoustics were bad. The seats were not filled. Others, too, obviously had to escape from the presence of Washington. In the crowded library America's children roved vicariously through world and time, and thought of who-knows-what - glory, love, dust, Rome, Moby Dick, failure? - but probably not much of Washington's hoodedeye men with the clenched jaw muscles.

At the inevitable Holiday Inn, the inevitable. Two double beds. A large volume of used motel air left over from the summer of 1967. A strip of paper over the toilet seat proclaiming its sanitization. Television, No radio. Tractor-trailer throbbings. ON TELEVISION a man named

Russell Baker

Wilt Chamberlain destroyed an entire basketball team named the Milwaukee Bucks, but he did it nobly, with bigness of spirit. Here, indeed, was a man to make tyrannies tremble. After the Chamberlain, sleep. A nightmare about the size of a restaurant bill. Morning. We went to Trenton to see an American railroad station. Station and Trenton seemed to have been bombed years ago, passed over and forgotten.

New Brunswick at evening. Traffic jam, of course. Dinner with a group of business executives. Business executives should always be seen on their home grounds. In Washington they are either in trouble or arguing that Jesus is on greed's side. Here, in this home place, they are just us, with certain professional variations. We talk of schools, taxes, war, pollution of the Raritan, corruption, children, baby oil. Minds are open. After Washington, it is good to find men who can make things happen, and who do not have minds sealed shut with certainties.

It is also good next day to be in Boston. Education and culture suffuse the wintry afternoon. (It is always winter in Boston, except for two days around the Fourth of July.) In Massachusetts, when three people get together their first impulse is to form a new college.

IN A HOTEL ballroom, F. Lee Bailey lectures on the law. Thalassa Cruso lectures on botany. Ishbel Ross lectures on Lola Montez. In the lobby hundreds of people are buying books. Ah, Boston! Land of the Pilgrims' pride. Ah, Boston, at 4:30 on a sleety April afternoon, land where our scruples died!

The car sits in a massive thrombosis of the traffic arteries, edging into the premature night of a mile every half-hour. The contractorpoliticians axis for which Massachusetts is famous has destroyed most of the exits out of Boston, leaving vast piles of rubble and abandoned stretches of incomplete new expressways around which we all maneuver like thousands of crippled tortoises. At dusk we finally break free of venal contractors and small-bore politicians and feel the car surge into the cold clean New Hampshire night.

When the expressway ends north up, up, up in the white mountains. the traffic has long since thinned and ceased. Skimming through Franconia notch under the now-

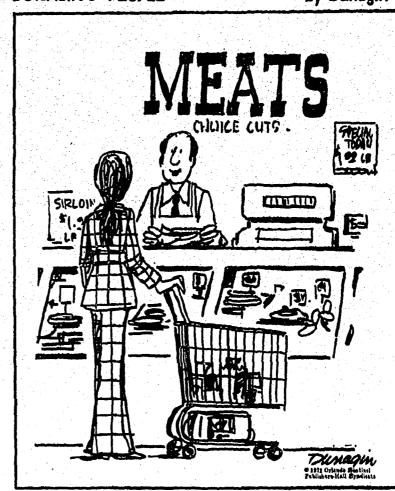
clear sky, we are leaned upon by mountain monsters in menacing black silhouette. The night sky glows with an eerie silvery sheen. We can even make out the profile of the old man of the mountain high up through the windshield.

It is still winter here, to judge from the knife in the night air, but it is clean and empty and vast, and Washington and spring in Washington, with its tulips and death and mean spirits, are far away and, one realizes, not the whole story of

New York Times News Service

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"AND WOULD YOU LIKE THIS GIFT-WRAPPED?"

The nostrum of the neighborhood

WASHINGTON - One of the arguments blandly put forward by opponents of busing is that it would be better to integrate neighborhoods so that neighborhood schools would be naturally integrated. Of course it would, but most of those who make this argument know that integration of the white suburbs of America is about as far in the future as passenger service to the moon,

That is to say, the suburbs are not going to be integrated any time soon unless there is vigorous action, federal, state, local and private, to see that it is done. Now those in Congress who oppose busing but who say they favor integrated neighborhoods and schools will have a chance to vote for the kind of action that might lead to such an ideal situation. Fat chance!

REP. HERMAN Badillo of New York has introduced a bill that would prohibit the use of zoning, sub - division controls or building codes to prevent development of low-and moderate-income housing in suburbs or anywhere outside the core cities. This bill also directs the Housing and Urban Development give top priority to communities with comprehensive development plans that include such housing.

Badillo knows his politics too well to believe that this measure has any more chance than, say, George Wallace to be "Man of the Year" in the NAACP. He is offering it instead as a "direct challenge" to

find housing in the new location. Tom Wicker

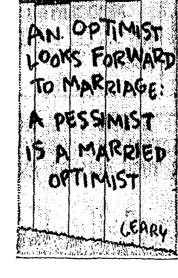
those who support President Nixon's proposed moratorium on school

Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut has been proposing, for more than a year, a measure that would do something about the common situation in which an industry or business moves from the city to the suburbs and leaves behind its lowto - moderate - income employes, many of them black, who cannot

The Ribicoff bill would require communities where new federal or state facilities, or installations of federal contractors, are to be built to provide (with federal assistance) adequate housing for low-to-moder-

ate-income employes. But the Senate has twice rejected this plan, even though it also is designed to reduce the busing that otherwise would be required to integrate the city and suburban school of a metropolitan area, if that should ever be required by the courts (as it already has been,

Graffiti . . . by Leary





pending appeal, in Richmond, Va.). Desegregating the suburbs, in short, is not much more than a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

THIS IS AN important point because on the question of desegregating American schools, particularly in the major American cities, the choices come down primarily to busing or neighborhood integration. As Governor Askew of Florida put it in a speech last summer, "Broad community desegregation and cooperation" ultimately would make unnecessary the "artificial and inadequate instrument" of busing. "In this way only," he said, "will we stop massive busing (and) put the devisive and self-defeating issue of race behind us once and for all. "Bdt if busing is now to be stopped, and if neighborhood integration is as far in the future as the evidence suggests - President Nixon has twice denounced "forced integration of the suburbs" and "will not seek to impose economic integration upon an existing local jurisdiction" — then the nation is going to have heavily segregated schools for a long time to come.

Mr. Nixon and others contend they can provide quality education to neighborhood schools as they now exist; but even if that doubles proposition is accepted, most of the schools they are talking about will be segregated schools. If that is what the nation wants, it is ignoble

to pretend otherwise. New York Times News Service William F. Buckley

The little annoyances are major

A very prominent public official, whose defense of the free marketplace has been as encephalophonic as anybody this side of Milton Friedman, confessed to me privately a few months ago that he greatly fears that the ethos is gone.

He told me that, for instance, he was about to give up on American automobiles, after a decade of increasing 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 despair, which transforms among the most severely affected into the general disillusion which - mark my words - adds up to desperation, desperation I nowadays define as votes for George McGovern or George Wallace.

A week ago, in Washington, D.C., I was holed up in the swanky hotel suite which the American Society of Newspaper Editors most warmheartedly reserved for me.

We are most of us prisoners of the telephone, and to my astonishment I discovered that at this expensive Washington hotel, it was impossible to sit down in the living room and use the telephone. You see, the telephone cord was only four feet long, not six feet long which would have been enough to reach over to the couch where you work. So that every time the phone rings, or every time you need to ring out on it, you have to stand up, and tightrope your way into the corridor toward the door and the sinewy telephone stand on which the phone perches.

I dialed the assistant manager, whose number sat staring me in the face because it was one of those telephones that have everything written on the dial except funeral direc-

AND I SAID: Look, something is obviously wrong. The telephone lineman obviously made a mistake, there is no reason why your telephone should fail to extend to where people would want to use the telephone, could you please do something about it?

I waited three hours, during which of course nothing happened, and then I dialed again: No answer. I could not afford to wait there in the solitary confinement of the telephone chamber for very long, so I dialed Western Union and to my great surprise reached it, and sent the message to the assistant manager, full rate, "WHEN YOU RE-SUME TELEPHONE SERVICE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING ME AT ROOM NO. 269 IN RE CONTINUING PROBLEM."

That was about noon, but of course, like Ralph Nader, I am a romantic, supposing that Washington Western Union can reach a Washington hotel in time to effect, well, anything at all.

I should report that shortly before midnight a young man called, announced that he was not the assistant manager, who had retired (as likely he had retired from hotel life), and divulged that he had just received a perplexing telegram. . .

NEVER MIND, I said. And the next morning an editor who introduced a panel discussion made a minor animadversion on the hotel in which we were quartered and got from his fellow editors that spontaneous, raucous, hysterical approval which recalls the startling reception given at San Francisco to General Eisenhower in 1964 when he dropped a crack about the media's bias against Barry Goldwater. Who - let the suspense terminate - happens to be the public official whose complaints ignited this essay. To him I made a pledge to add my own testimony to others' on the point that it is the little things, when people cease to care about them, that discredit whole systems, like the free enterprise system, which the managers of a certain hotel in Washington might know more about if their telephones were within reach.

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One wonders, does their constant fault-finding carry over in their teaching — in their every day contacts with friends? — friends? He complains of an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. If he dislikes all time, effort and labor saving devices, why does he have such a time living within his salary, his wife's salary, his moonlighting salary, the savings on a state-owned car.

Surely he must have an ice box as he wouldn't want an

automatic refrigerator, he must not have a TV, but rather uses a battery-operated radio. He must pour oil in his oil space heater each day as he surely wouldn't want a thermostat operated automatic furnace-horror of horrors. Anyone who has been teaching for 20 years, and cannot

live on the salary he makes, without his wife's salary, needs to take a short course in economics. He must buy everything on time, owe on everything and not know how to balance his budget.

No one teaches for the love of teaching. We find this out every time they yell for a raise. We also are finding out from the parochial schools as they cannot get enough teachers who will teach for nothing as they did in the past. So if he doesn't like his salary, get another job. Or better still check around and see how many people earn what a teacher earns in 39 weeks.

Power steering on a car is a convenience no one would be without if they drove a lot or knew the difference. As for an automatic transmission, it knows when to shift better 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 their little tootsies.

Humphrey makes best showing in test with Nixon

Harris Survey

If the national election had been held in early April, President Richard Nixon would have been re-elected handily against any of the major potential Democratic opponents by margins ranging from 6 to 18 percentage points if Gov. George Wallace were entered as a third-party candidate.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey now makes the best showing when paired against Mr. Nixon nationwide, running 5 points better than Sen, Edmund Muskie and 12 points ahead of Sen. McGovern in a three-way race for the Presidency. Gov. George Wallace polled from 15 to 17 percent of the vote in various three-way matchups. While the Alabaman has never been below 9 percent in any of the 20 trial heats the Harris Survey has conducted since the 1968 election, his recent spurt is impressive. It is still not as high as the 21 percent he recorded in September of 1968, but clearly Wallace has been on the move.

HERE ARE the major findings of a Harris Survey, conducted among a larger than normal cross section of 2,462 likely voters, from April 1 through 7.

Richard Nixon led Sen. Humphrey by 42-36 percent, with Gov. George Wallace on a third-party line winning a substantial 16 percent of the vote. These results mark a one-point gain for Humphrey over his March showing, a four-point pick-up for Wallace, and a substantial drop of 6 points for the President in this matchup.

Senator Humphrey must now be viewed as the new frontrunner when matched nationally against the White House incumbent, although Mr. Nixon retains a commanding lead. In a two-way race, President Nixon defeated Sen. Humphrey by 50-42 percent, an 8-point margin.

• Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine trailed the President a substantial margin-11 points.

• Sen. George McGovern ran behind the President by a wide 47-29 percent margin - 18 points - with Gov. Wallace rising to 16 percent of the vote.

THE RESULTS indicate a situation in which an erosion of strength for the President was matched by a similar slippage for the Democrat who had formerly been his chief contender, Sen. Muskie, Mr. Nixon has moved back toward Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern more than they have generated momentum of their own.

Here is the trend in the responses to this question: Suppose in 1972 for President it were between Richard Nixon for the Republicans, Hubert Humphrey for the Democrats, and George Wallace as an independent, if you had to choose right now, who would you

NIXON-HUMPHREY-WALLACE TREND

Nixon	Humphrey		Not Sure
0) 70	%	%	%
April 1972 42	36	16	6
March48	35	12	5
February47	36	12	- 5
January46	37	12	5
November 1971 45	36	12	7
September45	36	12	7
Mny	39	10	7
April	41	13	4
November 1970 46	39	11	4
April50	36	. 11	3
November 1969 48	37	12	3

NIXON-MUSKIE-WALLACE TREND

Nixon	Muskie	Wallace	Not Sure
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April 197244	33	15	8
March47	35	12	6
February44	40	11	5
January42	42	11	5
November 1971 43	39	11	7
Scotember47	35	11	7
August43	41	12	4
June	42	11	7
April39	47	11	3
January40	43	11	6
November 1970 40	46	10	. 4
September43	43	10	4
May	38	12	8
April	36	10	7
November 1969 49	35	11	5
October51	35	9	. 5

NIXON-McGOVERN-WALLACE TREND

	Nixon	McGovern	Wallace	Not Sure
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March	53	28	13	6
August 1971	48	33	13	6
May		33	11	9
April		36	13	5
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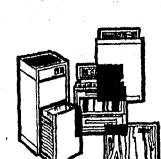
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economy and the state's budget has not been as high as proj-

viewed while traveling by charthe legislature, in cutting the tered bus from Fergus Falls to jobs as an economy measure, Willmar, where he and other apparently had "failed to take government and private agency into consideration" that those officials ended a two-day tour patients still in the state hospiof state institutions.

Additional staff was men-tioned as the most critical need most help. by those in charge and those derson said.

to eliminate the 545 staff posi- nor on the tour, along with tions by June 30, 1973 at the 10 some 30 other officials. major mental hospitals in the Mrs. Likins will replace Mor-

WILMAR, Minn. (AP) - fare commissioner, said pro-Gov. Wendell Anderson says he grams already "are suffering" may ask the 1973 Minnesota from the cutback, especially

Wangensteen said 455 of the Anderson said Wednesday jobs already have been lost there is a "very good chance" through attrition, but most of the will ask that the jobs be restored if the condition of the levels so the monetary savings ected.

The governor was inter- Governor Anderson also said tals are the most severely retarded, are least able to care

working with patients in the The aides who care for those state's mental institutions, An patients, Anderson said, are "overworked and underpaid." Last year's legislature, in its Vera Likins, who will take appropriations, directed the over as welfare commissioner Minnesota Welfare Department Aug, 1, accompanied the gover-

tate.

Ove Wangensteen, acting wel-commissioner last Jan. 1.

Lucey: tax reforms refute charges on suffering economy

Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday pares the Milwaukee area with said tax reforms approved dur- 14 other cities in the Midwest ing his administration refute and South and concludes that charges by his chief Republican Milwaukee and Wisconsin have critic that Wisconsin's economy little positive to offer busiis suffering under his adminis- nesses in areas of taxes and latration.

The governor, a Democrat, cited the tax reforms after viewing a slide presentation of officials and industrial leaders the Metropolitan Milwaukee As- but was being kept confidential sociation of Commerce that until the group had formulated concludes the city and Wisconsome some solutions. comparison to other areas of

administration is driving busi- the association, said. ness out of Wisconsin.

And in a speech last week critical of Lucey's role in Wis- are continuing to seek solutions consin's business climate, War- to 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 tended to.

"It is not an attempt to give a balanced picture," the governor said of the slide show. "It simply attempted to define the problem that confronts businessmen."

ation officials and said after- but a great place to do busi ward he could not argue with ness." figures they prepared for the presentation.

administration, listing tax reforms passed while he was in office he said were designed to help the economy.

They included: redistribution of shared taxes, changes in assessment formulas for interstate sales, tax credits for sales taxes paid for electrical energy used in manufacturing and accelerated depreciation of capital investments.

"All of these reforms in our tax structure were intended to ent School District 813. encourage economic development, and I think that, once er, a Lake City farmer, and they've had a charice to have Lorne McDonald, Lake City, who their full impact felt, that imtheir full impact felt, that impact will be very favorable, Co., Hager City.

The newcomer is David Mos-Lucey said.

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> "Having found out why, we and noted problems being faced

essmen."

Lucey also met with associnot only a great place to live,

But they might be "out of date," he said. The governor defended his

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -The two incumbents and one newcomer have filed for two openings on the Board of Education of Lake City Independ-

Incumbents are Harold Brem-

es, Lake City, who teaches in the Wabasha school system. Bremer has four children, two still in school; McDonald, three children, two in school and one pre-schooler, and Moses, one pre-schooler.

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Muskie gives up campaign but says he hasn't given up hope

Edmund Muskie, who let one of mary states, the biggest head starts in the history of presidential politics today he will stop running but

Democratic nomination. The Maine senator, who had been a clear-cut frontrunner for People already committed to out active campaigning. He cited lack of funds.

Muskie said he was with. mitments," he said. Muskie said he was withdrawing with regret but had no
choice. "I do not have the monhimself as "everybody's second sachusetts and Hubert Humph"required for the said.

The said is primary sectors, and take.

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McGovern beat him in MasThe said is primary sectors, and take.

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reminding that his name would the convention in the event of a McGovern now almost dou-

Convention.

two years, said he was with support him in primaries and free to reassess their com-

ey to continue," he said. | choice," apparently switched to rey upset him in Pennsylvania "However, I do not withdraw a strategy that would make where he had been the choice my candidacy," Muskie said, him a compromise candidate at of Gov. Milton Shapp.

But Muskie said he would not votes he has won in the early hold his supporters in those primaries and in state-level get away from him, announced states to stick by him in the fu- caucuses and conventions. With isn't giving up hopes for the July 10 Democratic National lot, he stands a chance of adding to this strength even with-

Muskie had been the front drawing from future primaries. state conventions "should feel runner in delegate strength, despite his primary setbacks, un-

Apparently Muskie intends to 2351/2 and Humphrey is closing hold on to the 1281/2 delegate with 80. George Wallace has 77.

The Maine senator declined to speculate which of the other candidates would be most helped by his withdrawal.

Muskie said at a news conference his original strategy of entering as many primaries as he could afford the time, energy and money for, "was a mis-

That strategy, Muskie said, "required that I make a major effort and a major expenditure of resources in every primary with a maximum impact in none. Nowhere were the consequences of such a strategy more clearly demonstrated than in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania-diminishing results and diminishing

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 this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign. Nevertheless, at the urging of friends and supporters around the country, I do not withdraw my candidacy."

The decision to step down came after full evaluation of

Muskie, who seemed to suffer more than anyone else in the He said Americans are "sick brutal primary grind which includes a near record 23 sepathe present system "makes no

He said a system of regional primaries might be devised and would be preferable to the present expensive and exhausting grind.

Muskie, 58, had been considered as the clear frontrunner for the party's designation to oppose President Nixon in November.

He canceled appearances in Ohio Wednesday night to discuss with aides and family in his suburban Washington home what he would say today. The Cincinnati Enquirer, in

today's editions, quoted Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, a Muskie supporter, as saying he and the senator twice Wednesday dis-cussed the possibility of Muskie's going to the national convention with delegates pledged to him and offering himself as a compromise. "I still think he can be the

consensus candidate," Gilligan told the newspaper.

Muskie, who suffered twin defeats Tuesday with a distant second-place finish in Massachusetts and a fourth in Pennsylvania, is basing his retrenchment on lack of funds as well as lack of voter support, said the high-level Democratic source in Washington.

Muskie "realizes the gravity of the situation and is trying to make a rational decision based on it," he added. "His chances are marginal now. I thnk, however, his decision to remain a viable alternative is good because the present leaders could very well get deadlocked and there could be the necessity to

turn elsewhere" for a nominee. The leaders now, at least in terms of momentum, are Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, who won the Massachusetts contest, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the

Pennsylvania winner. Other full-time Democratic contenders still in the race are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Still others, such as Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, are campaigning in a few selected states.

Despite recurring reports that he would quit, Muskie has insisted all along that he will remain a candidate through the convention.

As his defeats mounted, Muskie's supporters stressed his centrist position, He is described as more conservative than McGovern, more liberal than Wallace and Jackson and as a newer, fresher candidate than Humphrey, who has been running for a spot on a national ticket every election year since

Muskie's presidential stock tumbled when he defeated a surprisingly strong McGovern in the New Hampshire primary, but Muske's 46.4 per cent of the vote was lower than expected.

He went on to finish fourth in Florida the following week, then win over former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy in Illinois, and finish fourth in Wiscons in.

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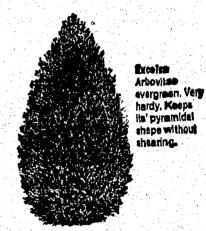
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McGovern: hard work is secret to success CINCINNATI (AP) - If he "It is political trickery de- along." wins the Ohio Democratic Pres. signed to save Nixon's face and McGovern restated his oppoidential primary Tuesday, U.S. their (the Republicans) jobs. It sition to President Nixon's

or labor leaders.

night. "And they said, if we Sandusky, Elyria and Lorain. work hard, and work day and I am here tonight."

people jammed into the Inter- Muskie. national Union of Electricians hall in nearby Norwood.

said Wednesday campaign in Toledo, Fremont, signs in favor of him.

The South Dakota senator Gov. John Gilligan's endorse- the taxpayers. spoke to several hundred ment of U.S. Sen. Edmund

McGovern hit Nixon's Wednes-dropped out of the presidential at my inauguration." "after Muskie's supporters all home in 90 days time."

Sen. George McGovern says it will be because of hard work, not endorsement by politicians or labor leaders.

Sen. George McGovern says it and the second lives... a contradiction in terms... an output topics in a brief stop at his rageous bloodbath."

Southeast Asian policy.

That was also one of his main tradiction in terms... an output leaders in McGovern was scheduled to nearby Hamilton. McGovern the Pennsylvania results, he

"Two weeks ago, we got all appear on a television show in was greeted by a shouting said our Ohio people in here," Cleveland this morning, then group of people who carried My

McGovern's reference to en- and tired of the war in Southnight and don't let up, there dorsements in his speech at east Asia, tired of the killing rate primaries this year, said was a chance, just a chance, Norwood was to an Ohio labor and the dying and the immoralwe might win here. That is why leader's support of U.S. Sen. ity of this effort." He said the sense. Hubert Humphrey and Ohio war is "picking the pockets of

In Cleveland, McGovern said that "the first order of business all in nearby Norwood.

Regarding Muskie, McGovern if I am elected President will be an order to end the bombing

day night speech on Vietnam, nomination race he would "ask He said that "every Americalling it "one more replay of for Muskie's support." can prisoner and every Amerian old record that is about to McGovern said he has been can soldier will be on his way

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CST SENIOR ART SHOW . . . Senior art majors at the College of Saint Teresa will open an art exhibit Sunday at Cotter Art Gallery, CST campus, with a reception planned from 3 to 5 p.m. The n he seniors planning to exhibit works are from left, front row: A. Frank Tripp, Mary Clare Koprowski: second row, Katie Cooper, Nancy Neil Parrinello and

Barbara Goetting; standing from left, Ann Hargesheimer, Brother Bill Moore, Debbie Comeford and Margaret Dolan. The show will run through May 28 with the public invited free of charge Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-

Meat specialist

addresses home

economics group

Richard Epley, a University

of Minnesota specialist on meat,

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ance of consumer awareness

in purchasing meat. He pointed

out that a large part of the fam-

ily food budget is spent on

meat and that the homemaker

should be aware of what she is

getting for her money. She

The ability to identify retail

New officers elected at the

meeting were Mrs. Donald Lee, 629 W. Sanborn St., president;

Mrs. Loren Wondrasch, Minne-

sota City, vice president, and Mrs. Phil Koprowski, 408½ W

Sanborn St., secretary-treasur-

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

 Miss Patti Tighe, a junior at Lincoln High School here, has

been selected as Loyalty Day

Queen by the Zumbro Falls

She will now compete in the

district contest to be held in

conjunction with Loyalty Day activities Saturday and Sunday

he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tighe, Zumbro Falls, Miss

Tighe is a majorette and mem-

ber of GRA, chorus, National

Honor Society and her church

HOLMEN, Wis. - The Hol-

men High School junior prom

was held Saturday evening at

the YMCA, La Crosse, "Colour

My World" was the theme for

the event with Miss Judy Mar-

cus and Richard Anderson

reigning as king and queen.

Music was provided by the

'Take." A swimming party fol-

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at Wabasha.

choir.

Named queen

consumer.

CST senior exhibit opens Sunday at CST art gallery

sale at the Cotter Art Center Frank Tripp, Kansas City, Mo. Sunday through May 28. A reception is planned for Sunday partial requirement for grad-Miss Goetting have applied to from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of uation. During the winter term the University of Notre Dame the artists. All interested per- each senior did creative re- for graduate study. Miss Par-

Ill.; Miss Margaret Dolan, en by Miss Goetting and Broth-Ryan, Iowa; Miss Barbara er Bill Moore. Silk screening Goetting, Beaver Dam, Wis.; and photo silk screen was Miss

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 will present an art show and rinello, Rockford, Ill., and A. sculpture.

sons are invited to attend.

Gallery hours a re from 9 the emphasis on the chosen Brother Bill will ive in Washam. to 5 p.m. weekdays, from media. Miss Hargesheimer did ington, D.C., where he plans 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 batiking. Miss Cooper explor- Miss Hargesheimer, Miss Coop-Among the nine seniors ex- ed various areas, painting, er and Miss Koprowski. Miss

more Ave., and Miss Mary plied the theme to each area. dia and Miss Comeford plans Clare Koprowski, 1678 W. Chosen media of Miss Cometo teach art to exceptional Broadway. Also Miss Katie ford was woodcuts while Miss children in the Chicago area Cooper, Janesville, Wis.: Miss Dolan worked with etchings, and to take special education ics Association. Debbie Comeford, Oals Park, Painting was the media chos- classes.

THE LOCKHORNS

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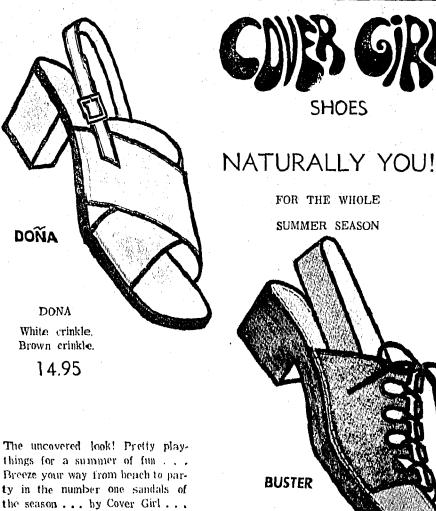
Senior art majors, Tripp and hibiting are Winonans, Miss printing, drawing and weav- Dolan will work in Vancouver presented a short course on Ann Hargesheimer, 916 Gil- ing, selected a theme and ap- in the television and film me-

Holmen FHA entertains

HOLMEN, Wis. - The 1972 should also be aware of the was quality, the speaker noted. sor a style show May 8,



hosted by the Holmen Future she is not receiving what she Homemakers of America Chap- expects, proper steps should be ter at the Party House, La taken to insure top quality. Crosse. The theme, "for ladies only" featured the senior meat cuts takes a trained eye girls modeling fashions from and this comes through prac-Desiree's in La Crosse. Musi-tice, the speaker said. Knowlcal selections were provided by edge of pork, beef and lamb the junior triple trio and sopho- will enable the consumer to more double trio. Miss Terri more easily identify the proper Lee presented the toast to the cuts. mothers, and Mrs. Norene Ro-chester responded with a toast the future more information to the daughters. Lola Holter will be printed on the labels was mistress of ceremonies for and that more strict labeling the evening. The FHA will spon laws will be passed to aid the



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St. Catherine alumnae group to be formed

A meeting to form a chapter of the alumnae association of the College of St. Catherine will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Leaf, 227 W. Wabasha St. at 8 p.m.

The director of the alumnae

association, Sister Marie Ursule, will be a guest at the meeting. Sister Stella Marie will accompany her.

Mrs. Roger Zehren, Mrs. J. Vincent Wadden and Mrs. John Williams are making the arrangements for the meeting. Also helping are Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. William Wie-Alumnae in the area who have

not been contacted and are interested in attending the meeting are urged to call Mrs. Leaf. The group will also encourage those interested in attend-

ing the college.

La Leche League members attend state seminar

Four members of Winona's

La Leche League recently attended a state seminar at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.
Mrs. Allan Aldinger, Mrs. Roger Fritz, Mrs. John Fuchsel and Mrs. Larry Sutton attended a number of sessions covering such topics as mothering the infant and toddler, unusual breastfeeding situations, breast-

nity care. One of the guest speakers was Mrs. Edwina Frehlech, one of the founders of the La Leche

feeding and natural child spac-

ing and family centered mater-

Drill team chosen

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Sixteen new members were chosen for the Rushford High School drill team in a recent tryout.

New members of the team Rushford auxiliary are: the Misses Maureen Anderson, Patty Berg, Connie RUSHFORD, Minn Special) —
Johnson, Billie Klingamen, RobThe Good Shepherd Auxiliary meat identification at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Faith Erdman, Judy Helleland, the horne Sunday at 2 p.m. The at Dover-Eyota. They will com-Winona County Home Econom-Yonts.



YWCA BRUNCH ... More than 75 women attended the "Pattern for Action" brunch Wednesday at the YWCA. The event is one of several being held in conjunction with the national observance of YWCA week. Purpose of the event was to acquaint the committee and staff members with the role each plays in the total YWCA program. Observing the way the "pattern" pieces fit together are,

from left: Mrs. Norman Trautman, membership activities committee member; Mrs. Daniel Schmidt, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. A. B. Youmans, board member. Mrs. Ernest was in charge of the event and was assisted by members of the volunteer leadership training committee. (Daily News photo)

Winonans included in CST production

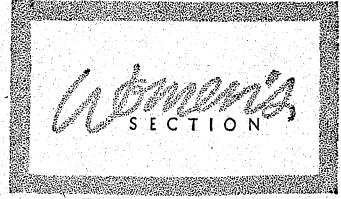
Several Winonans will play in "The Comedy of Errors" to open Friday at the College of Saint Teresa. The play will run through Monday evening with shows at 8 p.m. in the Bonaven-ture Room, Saint Teresa Hall. Cast members from Winoma are Paul Kohner, Michael Sheimo, Tom Holz, David Gaskill, Tom Rublein, Ruth Leggin and

Betty and Bonnie Hoesley. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at the col-

lege from 1 to 5 p.m.

Richard Weiland is directing Music students
the show.

Win star ratings



Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

win star ratings at district meet

in Keeler, Cheryl Meldahl, Tar- will meet Monday at the Good sic students won 17 star ratings tet — Diane Heise, Jim Dahlrie Redersen, Teri Hatleli, Col- Shepherd Home. The public is at the District Three Solo and ing, Don McNee and Gary leen Livdahl, Wanda Scattum, invited to attend a program at Ensemble contest held Saturday Geppert; flute trio - Joanne Debbie Kilbury, Jan Torgerson, program will be presented by pete in the state contest to be Beth Ukkestad and Mary Miss Lorraine Torgerson, Canheld May 6 at Hayfield.

Stephen Ritzent Soloists receiving star ratings rector.

were: Sue Schmidt, flute; Bev Peterson, flute; Diane Heise, trumpet; Jim Dahling, trumpet; Al Safranek, base clarinet; Mary Moyer, alto saxophone; Bev Fick, also saxophone; Ann Kennedy, clarinet; ed the new Root River Saddle Steve Geppert, clarinet; Paul Club Queen at the club's an-Swanson, clarinet, and Wanda nual dance held recently at Luettinger, French horn.

flute duet.

Ensembles winning star rat-on) Johnson, Rushford. Miss

Wanda Luettinger, Al Safranek and Sue Schmidt; clarinet quartet - Ann Kennedy, Becky Darland, Steve Geppert and Paul Swanson; percussion quintet -Bruce Corrigan, Wendy Swag-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) ger, Brad Haase, Chris Jacobs - Lake City High School mu- and Dan Mills; trumpet quar-

Stephen Ritzenthaler is the di-

Queen chosen

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Miss Dede Mueller was nam-Bertwood Golfview. She is the Sue Schmidt and Bev Peter- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alson won a star rating for their fred Mueller, Lewiston, Minn. Runnerup is Mrs. Wayne (Sharings were: woodwind quintet - Roxanne Woxland, outgoing Steve Swanson, Ann Kennedy, queen, crowned the new queen.

Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Your Birthday Today: This year every obstacle can eventually be turned into an asset. Fresh responsibilities are thrust upon you, along with growing competence. Social activity thrives in accord with what you've done to encourage people. Today's natives have strong wills, usually special talents for teaching and science. Aries (March 21-April 19): As you end the week, lay plans

for coming action, get measures under way for selected re-Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get a second opinion if there

is the slightest doubt about the effects you want. Have patience with those who disagree. Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you can live and let live,

today is great for romance, creative expression. Writing comes easy. Try doing some Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cooperation involves keeping

informed. Your ideas tend to run to innovations, changes, and much can be achieved. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A slow start builds heavily; major obstacles are overcome by day's end. It is mainly up to you,

Evening is for rest. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details finally come together on some long-standing question. Live with the solution a while before taking drastic action.

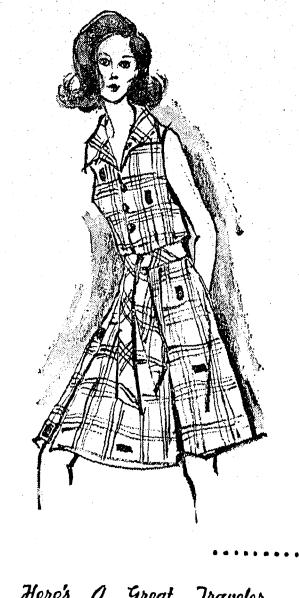
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on building, organizing talents and resources, and sharing news of progress as you

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competitors inform themselves, but you have to carry the story to your own side. Expect delays, resistance, a need to revise plans before acting. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can sell almost any intangible thing today. Decide what you intend to do with investments of time and money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Though no one important feels very sympathetic, you still make considerable progress. A loose item in your budget may cause interesting inciclents. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is the time to ask for help from people with more resources than you have. You

may have to adapt plans to use what is at hand. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a determined effort to collect whatever is due you. Energetic initiative is your key





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SCHWAB OPEN HOUSE ... Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schwab Sr., 109 Fairfax St., will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open bouse from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. A program is planned for 2:30. Schwab and the former Clara Russell were married May 1, 1907 at Breckenridge, Okla. They have four children, Marion LaBohn, South Lyon, Mich.; Ralph, West St. Paul; Philip, Washington, D.C., and Richard, Buffalo City, Wis. The Schwabs lived at 121 E. Sarnia St., from 1920 to 1963 and then moved to Brainerd until last fall when they returned to the city. Schwab was employed by the Chicago and North Western Railroad for 45 years as a telegrapher, train dispatcher and supervisory freight and passenger agent. The couple are charter members of the Church of the Nazarene. They are both in excellent health and enjoy gardening and traveling. (Daily News photo)

Farm Bureau Women meet at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

A Norwegian theme was carter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Deried out at the April 18 meeting Lano, 419 Lafayette St., was of the Houston County Farm crowned Miss College Major-Bureau women's committee held at the Presbyterian Church the official 1972 Miss Majorette

Guest speaker was Mrs. L. O. Gustafson, State Farm Bureau baton twirling, fancy strutting, women's chairman who reported on the Associated Country Women of the World meeting which she attended last summer in Oslo, Norway. She showed slides of the country and described the internal workings of the organization. Several Norwegian items brought by guests were also discussed.

Mrs. Ray Fruechte, county membership chairman, reported that Houston County reached its membership quota on March 27 of America will be named. and has now exceeded the quota with 633 members, 83 of tending Winona State College whom are new members.

Bureau women's bus tour to Wi- activities last July. nona planned for May 17. The bus will leave Spring Grove at 7:30 a.m. Persons interested in Panel Study Club taking the tour should register at the Farm Bureau office.

Students interested in attendwill be juniors or seniors next year are eligible.

to an announcement at the and time to be announced.

WSC coed is Miss College Majorette

pageant at Fairmont.

The contestants were judged on and poise, ap



view. Miss DeLano is now eligible participate America's Youth on Parade competition to be held at Notre Dame, Ind., where the

S. DeLano Miss Majorette Miss DeLano is currently atwhere she is studying music. Mrs. Alvin Brevig announced She was named princess of Port plans for the annual Farm Watch during Steamboat Days

cial) - The Panel Study Club \$800 realized ing the Citizenship Seminar will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Elling. from Rushford Aug. 4 were urged to enter the son. Mrs. Owen Foss will prenecessary papers. Students who sent the program on gardening.

meeting. The contest will be The commodity contest will held at the next women's comfeature potato bread, according mittee meeting with the date from the Rushford AFS Variety ton Bond, Rochester.

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on mothers who go

through their teen-agers' drawers and read their 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 by practic-ing it.

Dear Abby:

I raised three children, and

they always came to me with their little problems because they knew that I would always listen, and comfort them even when they did wrong, and not condemn. Maybe that is why they

By Abigail Van Buren

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 had a love affair. Kicked her own daughter right out into the street! Of course the poor child went to live with her boy friend. Where else? She soon became pregnant, and then her mother cried, "I tried to be a good mother . . . how could she do this to ME?"

I just don't understand some people, Abby.

BAFFLED IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR BAFFLED: That makes two of us. (P.S. Some of the most wonderful mothers in the world raised their families in your town. Mine did.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "REAL SUFFERER" could have been written by my husband a few years ago. He, too, thought I was a hypochondriac because I was constantly complaining about my health, couldn't sleep and couldn't stay awake and was always taking pills. Then I dis-



RUSHFORD BRIDGE WINNERS . . . Winners in a bridge marathon sponsored by Rushford, Minn., VFW Auxiliary Post 5905 have been announced. Mrs. George Himlie, left, presents Mrs. Earl Bunke, center, and Mrs. Robert Bunke, both of Rushford, with trophies for being named the winning team in the event. The awards were made Tuesday evening during a special ceremony. Bridge was also played that evening with Mrs. Donald Woxland being named high and Mrs. Carroll Julsrud low. The marathon ran from November until April. Proceeds from the marathon will be used for community activity. (Bettie Bunke photo)

SPRING GROVE SCOUTS SPRING GROVE. Minn. (Spe-

cial) - The Spring Grove Boy VOWS recited Scout Troop 55 will cooperate with a national program, "Keep in Rochester America Beautiful Day," Saturday, by cleaning up various properties owned by the village, with emphasis on the parks.

variety show

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Show held recently. Morris Anderson was master of cereiety of talent was featured

throughout the evening.

The proceeds will be used to rently making his home with Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilson and is attending Rushford High School as an AFS student.

Van Hook-Bond

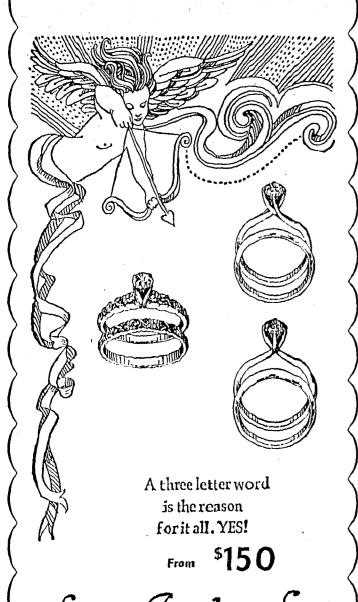
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Miss Robin Leigh Van Hook and Douglas Jeffrey Bond exchanged nuptial vows in a United Methodist Church, Roch-

The bride, a former Rushford resident, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Van Hook, Nashville, Tenn., and the late Kenneth Van Hook. The bridegroom -More than \$800 was realized is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

The bride is a graduate of Rushford High School and atmonies for the event and a var- tended Rochester State Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Rochester, and attended send a Rushford student abroad Rochester State Jurior College next year as an AFS student. He is employed by the City of Hans Hasar, Norway, is cur-Rochester. The couple are at home in rural Rochester.

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silent one-man protest against the use of my money to killor to provide others with the weapons to kill.

Abby, I am a veteran of World War II, with a long hospital record behind me, and I know what war can do to

When I made my decision, I also went back to church to work as best I could for peace and understanding among place myself, and those who depend on me, in great jeopardy, for I now understand that by failing to file income tax returns I am facing a possible prison sentence and heavy fines, for which I have no money to pay.

The strain is affecting me both mentally and physically. Can you help me or tell me where I can receive advice?

Please don't advise going to my priest. I know his views concerning such situations, although I feel I have done nothing wrong other than to refuse to contribute my money for war and destruction while millions in this world are dying for lack of food. TRIED AND FAILED

DEAR TRIED: You strike me as being far too intelligent to suddenly "understand" that failure to file income tax returns is a federal offense, punishable by prison and fines. I advise you to see a lawyer.

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CST ballet students to workshop

Members of the Minnesota Collegiate Ballet Company at the College of Saint Teresa have been invited to appear at the Young Choreographers Workshop at the Guthrie Thea-tre Monday at 8 p.m. Choreography by Mrs. Marianne Fainstadt and Miss Jean Tepsic of the College Ballet department will be performed.

Mrs. Fainstadt, chairman of the ballet department stated that excerpts of the recent tour program will be performed. Numbers to be presented will include "Cool," a jazz dance, choreographed by Mrs. Fainstadt and danced by College of Saint Teresa students, Mary Beth Bry, Renee Wandersee and Jean Zender. "Abrege II," choreographed by Miss Jean Tepsic, will be danced by Mary Beth Bry, Kathleen Danaher, and Becky Nissen. A modern dance, "See Spot Run," choreographed by Miss Tepsic will be danced by Mary Weinberger, and "Madrigals," based on Renaissance Dance and choreographed by Miss Tepsic, will be presented.

The Young Choreographers Workshop was organized by Nadine Jetty, instructor of modern dance in the physical edu-cation department of the Uni-versity of Minnesota.

Mrs. Fainstadt holds a masters degree in dance from UCLA and has danced professionally with the Gus Giordano dancers in Chicago. She has dancers in Chicago. She has of the Winona Rose Society held choreographed a number of jazz works and musical comedy productions including "Cabaret" at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point.

Miss Jean Tepsic received her Masters degree from Florida ments to grow good plants. State University. She has been Soil amendments such as calguest choreographer for the Jacksonville Civic Ballet and has choreographed works which ments including organic matter, have appeared on National Educational Television.

AAUW tea is announced

coordinator of the Common in raw form or soybean meal Market program for the Minne- will put back into the soil a sota State Colleges, will be the guest speaker at the American Association of University Wommental program urges people to en membership tea Tuesday at Approximate the American and bottles," he 4 p.m. in Upper Loretto Lounge, said, "the soil is perpetuated College of Saint Teresa.

en in the academic professions produce sturdy and healthy and women as they participate plant life that will resist pests in policy decisions in govern- and disease," ment and politics.

was formerly an assistant di-survive; and the over-all bene- movement as: spiritual, diarector of higher education for fits of small floods have been logue, mutual cooperation and, into 1,473 languages and dialow income persons. She recent-ly completed a tour of the congressional districts as part of an invitation to the North Cen- 200 non-Catholic churches in the the political effectiveness training program for women. Missold of has also done doctoral work at the University of Minnesota in political science.

an invitation to the North Central Political States, the unity of the American Rose Society to hold the district's school of rose large impact on the world, judging in Winona next fall.

When Karl Lipsobn gaves are the closed his presentation

Also expected at the tea is Also expected at the tea is
Mrs. LEoyd K. McNeal, Minneapolis, AAUW division president. Mrs. McNeal has been
named to conduct the leaderhis division presinamed to conduct the leaderhis division presinamed to conduct the leaderhis division presiport on the Winona Area Enwith a real
vironmental Committee, urging
more memberships to the group
and greater cooperation in the
club has of ship Caravan an AAU orientation and leadership training program covering the Northwest Central Region.

Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Gary Schlosstein and Dr. Augusta Nelson have been in charge of arrangements for the event.



at St. Martin's Lutheran School will present the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited. Rehearsing for the production are, from left: Joyce Stark, Hansel; Diane Hadley, mother; Kathy Bender, Gretel,

are: Gina Stark, mother: Paula Papenfuss, witch; Nancy Strain, dawn fairy, and Perry Kamrowski, the sandman. The remainder of the student body will make up the choruses. (Daily News photo)

Conservationist addresses local Rose Society

William T. Sillman, district conservationist for the United States Conservation Service in at Lake Park Lodge Wednesday evening.

According to Sillman, "Our environment is like a rose plant - beautiful, desirable, but very fragile. Many soils lack the elecium, iron, phosphate, potash, persons attended. nitrates, and other trace elethe soil in proportion to their needs. The use of barnyard manure; compost made from leaves, lawn clippings, and regular soil; fish in any form such grandchildren and four great Chapter to Miss Yvette Boe Oldendorf, as meal, emulsion, or the fish grandchildren.

by nature's plan of recycling if Miss Oldendorf, West St. Paul, we will put back this balanced will speak on the status of wom- nourishment. Thus the soil will

Sillman outlined the soil con-With an avid interest in pol- servation effort in Winona Counitics, Miss Oldendorf is current- ty which was begun in 1935. He Hoegh. ly serving as DFL chairwoman stated that "as a result of this of Dakota County, is a member governmental program, soil eroof the state central committee sion of cropland has been stafor the DFL party and a mem- bilized; forest fire prevention ber of the steering committee has restored the woodland; for the DFL women's caucus. streams have been restored so She has taught in college and that trout have been able to four goals of the ecumenical

The society voted to extend

Mrs. Karl Lipsohn gave a reprogram of recycling of cans and bottles.

A potluck supper preceded the business session and program.

Homemakers club

Nova Scotia was first colo- Homemakers Club met recently attended. Mrs. La Vern John-

Everybody's Going!!!

WHERE?

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Blair seniors

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Sepior Citizens will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Preston Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson will show slides of Norway.

Lake Citian honored on 80th birthday

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

- Mrs. Marie Lutjen, Lake

The honoree was born April Tuesday. 18, 1892, in Germany and came are needed to produce healthy to the United States at the age growth. Rose plants, as all of 16. She married Fred Lut- 3 with OES members asked to plants, remove plant foods from gen, now deceased, and they assist with the celebration. farmed near here for 28 years and then moved to Lake City.

women's meet

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Ecumenism means world-wide unity, explained the Rev. James Dandelet, guest speaker at the of the College Classical Departrecent meeting of the Town and ment, will conduct the ceremon-Country Federated Club held les. Assisting him will be Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Donald

The word ecumenism, Father Dandelet continued, has become popular since Pope Paul held the first Ecumenical Coun-

Father Dandelet outlined the

eventually, unity.

He closed his presentation with a reading from the New

It was announced that the club has chosen Mrs. Duane Cook as the Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. The annual meeting of the club will be held at Bertwood in May.

sive Driving" and "Anatomy of an Accident," were shown, Mrs. RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Christine Boyum reported on - The Friendly Neighbors the defensive driving class she nized by the French, who called at the home of Mrs. Adolph son demonstrated the makit Acadie.

Bremmer. Two films, "Defening of chenille flowers.

Alma OES to hold

initiation

ALMA, Wis. - The Alma Order of the Eastern Star met Friday evening and set plans for initiation to be held May 5. A potluck lunch will follow. The station of Electa will be honored and chapters from Galesville, Trempealeau and Wabasha have been invited to attend.

The Alma chapter is invited to attend a dinner and program City, was honored Saturday on honoring Grand Esther at Janesher 80th birthday with an open ville on May 27 and also to athouse celebration. More than 75 tend an initiation meeting of Job's Daughters of Wabasha

The Masonic Lodge of Alma

Delta lota initiate six

he Delta Iota Chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi national classical honorary fraternity at the College of Saint Teresa will initiate six new members and two associate members Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Loretto Hall.

Dr. George E. Nix, chairman Tibor Rozsa, Miss Margaret Schummers and Donald Benne-

Guest speaker at the ceremonies will be Dr. Hans Freudenthal, Professor Emeritus of the College of Saint Teresa History Department.

The Bible has been translated lects.

Fillmore Co. hears status on sheriff

PRESTON. Minn. - Negotiations are continuing between the Fillmore County Board of Commissioners and County Sheriff Carl Fann on the latter's appeal to District Court,

appeal, included increases in salary for four department employes, the hiring of two additional deputies, and additional compensation for holiday

Harold Karlie, county auditise for bids for construction of plant mixed bituminous overlays on county roads. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. May

The funds are remaining from the 1969 state aid bond issue of \$1,200,000 for a five-year high-way huilding program and aid one in Wabasha Junior High and way huilding program and aid one in Wabasha Senio William ARCADIA, Wis. —The A way building program, and will one in Wabasha Senior High be retired on future state aid

Township.

filed in late January. David Joerg, representing Fann, and County Attorney J. F. Herrick, informed the board Tuesday on the status of negotiations. Fann's requests in his **School Board**

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— Four persons have filed for two positions on the Board of Education of Wabasha School Distor, was authorized to adver- trict 811, including the two inday for the three-year terms.

Candidates are as follows:

Incumbent Ralph Lindgren,

America takes special care to decime for the maintain its productive index, al. The office of Management but not its "human value in and Budget decides. There is a dex," a psychiatrist here told a Gross National Product, how-

Commissioners approved the Co., a grain elevator, who has Butler said:

\$400,000 in highway bond funds no school aged children, but "Most of our national policy value index."

be deposited \$100,000 each at who does have four grandchild-Lanesboro State Bank, Preston ren who will be attending the Kindergarten Farmers and Merchants State Wabasha Public Schools. Bank, Rushford First National Bank and Rushford State Bank, rural Wabasha County, a farm-

> School. Mrs. Francis Suilman, Waba-

basha Junior High and two in Principal Gary G. Pahl. Wabasha Senior High School.

pre-school sons. Residents may cast their either at the Kellogg Elementary School or the Wabasha Public School. Those living south of the Zumbro River vote in Kellogg and those living north of the river vote in Wabasha Religion from the school on only one will attend school on only one of these four days.

All parents with children in kindergarten will receive information from the school matrix. votes May 16 from 2 to 9 p.m.,

HUMAN VALUE INDEX WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) -

ARCADIA, Wis. -The Arcadia kindergarten classes will not follow their regular sched-A liquor license was approved sha, a farm housewife, with five children, two at St. Felix ular kindergarten classes will Elementary School, one in Wa- meet on May 1, announced

Dr. Marvin Timm, Wabasha, a physician at the Wabasha kindergarten teachers will be evaluating small groups of stu-During these four days, the dents in the areas of reading and arithmetic. Each child pres-

north of the river vote in Wa- mation from the school pertaining to the time and day their child is to attend class.

decisions are economic and cumbents. Filings closed Tues- America takes special care to technological rather than mor-Wabasha, manager of J. G. Dill church gathering. Dr. Robert e ver important, that is Co., a grain elevator, who has Butler said: watched, but there is no human

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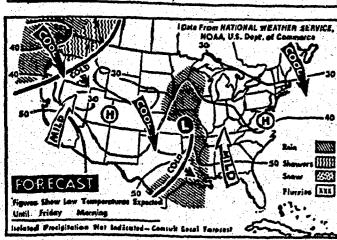
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . A band of rain is forecast today from the western Gulf of Mexico to the upper Great Lakes. Rain and showers are also forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Cool weather is expected in the Northwest, the Northeast and central Plains. Milder weather is forecast for the Southeast and Southwest. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:

(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

HOURLY TEMPERATURES (Provided by Winona State College) Wednesday

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Last Quarter May 6

May 13

The Mississippi Flood Stage 24-hr.

Stage Today Chg. Red Wing 14 10.9 -1 tions are no panacea, they will Lake City 13.8 —1 never make the world right."

Wabasha 12 11.5 —2 But Anthony J. Russe charged with helping Ellsber Whitman Dam . . 8.9 —.2 Windman Dain 6.3 —.2
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WINONA 13 11.7 —.1
Tremp, Pool 11.0 —.2 Tremp. Dam.... 10.2 ___ strations can build solidarity Cloudy most sections Dakota 10.4 _____ within the antiwar movement. through Friday, light rain Dresbach Pool. . . 10.7 -1 Russo and Chicago 7 defense or showers much of west Dresbach Pool. 10.1 —2 attorney Leonard Weinglass ap-La Crosse 12 11.3 —1 peared at a "Justice in Amerand south tonight and south-

FORECAST Red Wing ... 10.8 10.7 10.6 ning to do wrong, and history is WINONA ... 11.6 11.5 11.4 no military secret," Russo said ed breed, second day.

Tributary Streams Chippewa at Durand, 6.7 Zumbro at Theilman 30.0 Tremp. at Dodge ... 3.3 - .2 Root at Houston 5.9 + .1

northern Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -The smelt run in northern Minnesota is running late.

State fisheries supervisor numbers and in institutions of Broadway. Hjalmar Swenson termed it closest to you' that students Wednesday as "about the slow-could do for the moratorium, driven by Richard M. Wagner, est we've ever seen." He said Weinglass said. there is little or no prospect for smelt fishing in the Duluth area this weekend. The Duluth area Mostly cloudy with chance of is still blocked by ice in Lake

day, Mild with highs in the 60s April 25 to 28 is the normal peak of the smelt run.

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972 The daily record NSP plans

At Community Memorial Hospital

anti-pollution

measures here

construction is about to begin

devices at the Winona power

generating plant of the Northern

States Power Company, accord-

lution Control Agency standards

for air quality. The local plant

plant is installing additional

equipment to supplement what

is currently in operation. A sec-

will be added to filter out sol-

ids from escaping air — solids

missed by the first collector -

while another ash separator.

ash from gases escaping into

In the line of water pollution,

the project by the MPCA dead-

Russo says

protests won't

right world

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A

defendant with Daniel Ellsberg

in the Pentagon Papers case

said Wednesday "demonstra-

duplicate the Pentagon Papers,

told about 125 University of

Wisconsin students that demon-

"Conspiracy is secret plan-

history of U.S. involvement in

target of national war morator-

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Amarillo, clear

Anchorage, clear Asheville, clear

Birmingham, cldy

Atlanta, clear

Bismarck, cldy

Boise, clear

Boston, clear

Buffalo, clear

Charleston clear

Charlotte, clear

Cincinnati, clear

Cleveland, clear

Des Moines, rain

Fort Worth, rain

Green Bay, cldy

Chicago, haze

Denver, cldy

Detroit, clear

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Honolulu, clear

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Kansas City, rain

Little Rock, rain

Louisville, clear

Marquette, cldy

Memphis, cldy

Milwaukee clear

New Orleans, clear

Mpls-St.P. cldy

New York cldy

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Phoenix, clear

Pittsburgh, clear

Piland, Ore. clear

Pt'land, Me, clear

Rapid City, rain

Richmond, clear

Salt Lake, clear

San Diego, clear

San Fran., clear

Seattle, cldy

Spokane, cldy

Tampa, clear Washington, clear

St. Louis, cldy

Miami, cldy

Los Angeles, clear

Houston, cldy

Duluth, cldy

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meet the MPCA's minimum.

ng to an NSP spokesman.

Visiting hours: Mcdicat and surgical atients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternify patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at Plans have been finalized and

WEDNESDAY Admissions.

on a series of pollution control Curtis Minn. Discharges Mrs. Robert Cole, 1025 W Vabasha St. The local NSP plant, and oth-

Thomas Pelowski, 508 Main Lutheran Church. ers in the area, are preparing St to meet or better Minnesota Pol-Mrs. Daniel Platteter and

baby, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Roger Neitzke and bahas a deadline of July 7 to by, Lewiston, Minn. Baby girl McMahon, 1454 To meet these demands the Park Lane.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Longs dorf, Minnesota City Rt. 1. ond mechanical dust collector Minn., a son. Mr. and Mrs. William Wicka. Minnesota City, Minn., a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Flak also will be added to screen 2211/2 E. 3rd St., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LAMOILLE, Minn. - Mr. and the NSP plant is preparing to install a settling tank to remove Mrs. Randy Dietrich, Lamoille, sludge and solids from water a son, Tuesday. Grandparents returned to the Mississippi Rivare Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dietrich, Homer, Minn., and Mr. Spokesmen anticipate con- and Mrs. Herb Harlos, Witoka, struction to begin within a week Minn. and substantial completion of

ONALASKA, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanson, Onalaska, a son, Sunday. Maternal grand dent conduct policy committee Woodlawn Historical Site is parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray- concluded present university mond Dorn, Utica, Minn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Debbra Christine Qian, Peterson, Minn., 10. Michelle Lynn Bork, 10081/2

W. 2nd St., 1, TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Karen C. McCormick, 426 Lafayette St., 1.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Wednesday 2:15 p.m. - Nita Vickers, four

barges, up. 3:30 p.m. - Lady Slipper, But Anthony J. Russo, eight barg a p.m. – charged with helping Ellsberg es, down. eight barges, down. 8 p.m. - Glenda S, eight barg-

Small craft - One. Today Flow - 94,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

10 a.m. - James Faris, four barges, down.

IMPOUNDED DOGS Goodview

No. 208 - White female, mix-La Crosse ... 11.3 11.2 11.1 of charges he and Ellsberg face No. 20 - Male gray G for publicizing the government shepherd, second day.

"With espionage, one must have the intent to harm one's Two injured country. We intended to do Weinglass, who spoke to in crash on about 250 students at an earlier session Wednesday, indicated that the Army Math Research Center Street Center on campus should be a

injuries following a two-car ac-There "really is nothing other | cident at 4:03 p.m. Wednesday than demonstrating in large on Center Street 150 feet south

> 24, 309 E. 5th St., was southbound on Center Street and a car driven by Steven M. Barth, 24, 4131/2 W. Broadway, was following the Wagner vehicle High Low Pr. when the rear end collision occurred,

Wagner and Barth complained of injuries but were not hospi • talized.

Damage to the rear of the 1968 Wagner hardtop is \$800 while damage to the front of .01 the 1970 Barth hardtop is also \$800

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Tuesday
Time and location of accident unknown, hit-run accident: Alfred L. Hotan, Wabasha Rt. 1, to flout it," Motl said. .. Minn., 1969 model hardt op, front, \$100.

62 48 .01 way, hit-run accident: Lowell use certain chemicals to notify Squad. The body was caught on a brother, Nathan, at home, and W. Schmidtknecht, 562 E. the department of their intent some debris near the shoreline. Broadway, 1972 model hardtop, at least two weeks before their in about four feet of water. 72 59 1.58 left side, \$500.

Israel program to aid many Biblical animals

to aid Israel's conservation programs will return a number of in poolroom row but no longer found in the Holy dies of wounds animals mentioned in the Bible Land.

Benjamin Wechsler, president of the new Holy Land Conday that returning the unique animals to Israel will be the fund's first project.

He said Israel has established 75 nature reserves, two of which have been designated as breeding grounds for the ani-

Many of the animals are on the verge of extinction and will have to be purchased from zoos, Wechsler said. Among them are the adda, Nublan ibex, Arabian and Sahara oryx charted in 1792 by Captain .. and onager. George Vancouver,

Winona Deaths

Miss Gertrude Haase Miss Gertrude Haase, 60, a Methodist Home, died at 7:15 view, died Wednesday at Hillp.m. Wednesday after an ill crest Nursing Home here.

lege 25 years. She was born in Winona, July LaFleur, Rushford, 7, 1911, where she was a resident at 1621/2 Franklin St., before moving to the Watkins United Methodist Home. She died Wednesday at Chippewa was a member of St. Martin's Valley Area Hospital here.

Survivors are cousins.

be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 p.m. Friday.

Redefinition of academic honesty nix. Ariz. to be submitted

MADISON, Wis, (AP)-A proposal to redefine academic dis- Friends may call at Goodculty senate Monday.

The new guidelines were re p.m. until services. rules and disciplinary procedures governing cheating, plaliam Lewis said Wednesday.

The proposed rules are more illness of one year.

Dishonesty cases can be re-

Another committee recommendation asks the Senate to 'determine and publicize the two nieces.

20 request OK for use of herbicide

Wis. (AP) sources saying they want to kill ficiating. weeds with a herbicide whose The daughter of Lorenzo and

use the herbicide.

The weed controller, 2,4,5-T. South Dakota. wsa banned as a defoliant in Southeast Asia after birth de-

fects were associated with its and one sister have died. traced to a contaminant in the and evening.

chemical, which was removed. Nevertheless, Motl said, the government forbids its use near ter supplies.

"They're being responsive. ing. The cases where large firms Private services followed at W. Wabasha St., Winona, \$25 wanted to use the chemical the Neillsville City Cemetery. speeding 49 in a 35-mile zone were due to ignorance of the restriction rather than a desire forenoon at the end of South

Law passed by the legislature the boy fell into the water, by Mary Jean Mabie Kroll. spraying operation is to begin.

The herbicide 2,4,5-T was used to kill weeds along highways and power lines before discovery of its potential hazard to unborn children.

NEW YORK (AP) - A fund St. Paul man shot ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -

St. Paul man who was shot in servation Fund, Inc., an Ameri- the neck following a poolroom can organization, said Wednes- argument Sunday in St. Paul has died in St. Paul Ramsey Hospital. Officials said Johnnie Lee

Burch, 27, died Wednesday. He was found lying outside the Green Felt Recreation Parlors shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday. Police are seeking a 25-yearold man for questioning. They

said Burch told them he had been shot after an argument over a pool game. British Columbia was first THURSDAY

APRIL 27, 1972

Two-State Deaths

Hugh R. Ashcroft PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) resident of Watkins United - Hugh R. Ashcroft, 79, Plain-

ness of two years. She was a Johnson - Schriver Funeral teacher at Winona Business Col- Home is in charge of arrangements.

> Walter W. Flick DURAND, Wis. (Special) Walter W. Flick, 85, Durand,

The son of Caesar and Mary Flick, he was born in the town of Dunn, Dunn County, Wis., Funeral services will be at 2 Nov. 26, 1886. He married Agnes m. Friday at Martin Funeral Adams in 1914. She died in Chapel, the Rev. Kenneth Krue- 1919. He married Anna Haack in ger, St. Martin's Lutheran 1928 and she died in 1938. In, Church, officiating. Burial will 1943, he married Amanda Hehli, and she died in 1963.

Survivors are: one son, Donald, Menomonie, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marguerite) Simpson and Mrs. John (Agnes) Simpson, Durand; 24 grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Faye Harper, Phoe-

Wis., the Rev. Arvid Myhrwold officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

honesty is to be submitted to rich Funeral Home, Durand, the University of Wisconsin fa- Friday after 2 p.m., and at vised after a nine-member stu- A memorial to the Cady being arranged.

> Olaf A. Holum at Rochester, Minn., after an

rigid, Lewis said. Instructors' The son of Oscar and Oline \$20, driving with expired driv- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. decisions in specific cases can keep Holum, he was born at he appealed to a departmental hearing committee with possible student representation, he married Hannah Holland, Dec. 24, 1929, at Minneapolis, Minn. They have farmed He ha was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, 44th Avenue and 6th Street. ferred to the dean of students the Sons of Norway Lodge, and to determine penalties. the Sons of Norway Lodge, and was past member of the Wil-

mington Town Board. Survivors are: his wife and

procedure to be followed by a Funeral services will be at 2 student who feels that his aca- p.m. Saturday at Trinity Luth. Road and 6th Street. demic efforts have been unfair- eran Church, the Rev. Jess W. ly evaluated" by his instructor. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Engell- March 14, 6th Street. Roble Funeral Home, Spring Mark J. Schneider, 4260 7th Grove, Friday afternoon and St., \$35, careless driving caus-

Two-State Funerals

Miss Ruby Nogle ALMA, Wis. - Funeral ser- 6th Street.

Alma, will be at 2 p.m. Satur- nia St., Winona, \$25, speeding 55 regular unemployment insurday at Stohr-Hagen Funeral in a 35-mile zone, 10 p.m. March ance benefits between Jan. 1 Home, Alma, the Rev. James 16, 6th Street. He was also or and April 14 this year, the state About 20 persons have written M. Magelsson, Immanuel Ludered by the court to attend a church Pepin, Wis., of driver improvement course.

| Department of Manpower Services Saying they want to bill the figure was 10.

use has been banned in Viet- Anna Pugh Nogle she was born in the town of Naples, Aug. 4, Lawrence Motl, engineering 1886. A graduate of Buffalo director of the agency, said he County Normal School, she had is advertising the writers not to retired as elementary school teacher, after teaching in Buffalo County and in North and

Friends may call at the fu-

Jonathon Kroll NEILLSVILLE, Wis. - Mem-

homes or on areas where the orial services for Jonathon chemical may enter food or wa- Kroll, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kroll, Neills-Some of the notices for intent ville, who drowned in the Black Ave., \$10 speeding 44 in a 35. trator of Caledonia Community to use, 2,4,5-T, Motl said, came River at Black River Falls just from electric cooperatives below the Black River Falls whose lines span several coundamy. On April 16, were held the property of the property tles and whose use of it could Wednesday afternoon at the 4th St., Winona, \$3, overtime intensive care unit today.

The body was found Tuesday 11:05 p.m. March 24, 6th Street 3rd Street in Black River Falls, The 1969 Pesticide Control about three blocks from where in Neillsville to Merlyn and

Richard H. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., pleaded guilty before Judge Dennis A. Challeen to a charge of making an illegal left turn. He was arrested at Lafayette streets. He was fined

Municipal Court

WINONA

guilty to a charge of tampering finance committee chairman, with a motor vehicle. He was Daniel Lee Schmitz, 22, Neillsarrested at 11:20 p.m. Wednes- ville, died at 11 p.m. Wednesday inside a car belonging to day at a Marshfield hospital, of Raymond Hart, Rochester, injuries received in a car-train Minn., which was parked in the accident Wednesday morning at Eagles parking lot at East 4th Port Edwards, Wis. and Franklin streets.

in the Winona County jail. FORFEITURES:

cycle license; 2:22 p.m. Wed- Wood County. nesday, East Broadway and Market streets.

Donald E. Stephans, 224 Olmstead streets. Dennis M. Buchan, 227 E, 5th

St., \$5, delinquent overtime 2 p.m. Saturday at New Hope parking, 3:58 p.m. Feb. 12, Schmitz had been employed by Lutheran Church, Downsville, Main Street meter 45.

GOODVIEW

heard in Goodview justice court the state Republican party. recently before Justice of the

Road and 6th Street.

Miss Karen L. Rupprecht, tary Club. SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-Winona Rt. 19, \$15, failure to Survivors are: three brothers, giarism and record falsification (cial) — Olaf A. Holum, 76, display 1972 license tabs, 3:40 Dean, at home, and Richard were inadequate, chairman Wil- Spring Grove, died Wednesday p.m. March 9th, 44th Avenue. and Duane, attending the Uni-

> Minn. They have farmed. He perly muffled and \$35, disorder-grin, Marshfield. ly conduct, 9:20 p.m. March 10, 44th Avenue and 6th Street.
> Dale P. Amys, Winona Rt. 3, 11:30 p.m., the Rev. Norman

Street and \$10, stop sign viola- tery.

Michael M. Schultz, 663 E. day after 9 a.m. and at the Wabasha St., \$25, speeding 50 church Saturday after 12:30 in a 35-mile zone, 11:15 p.m. p.m.

evening and Saturday morning, ing an accident, 7 p.m. March then at the church from 1. 10, about 60 feet east of 41st of state exhaust Richard W. Todd, Yorksville, jobless benefits III., \$25, speeding 49 in a 35-

6th Street.

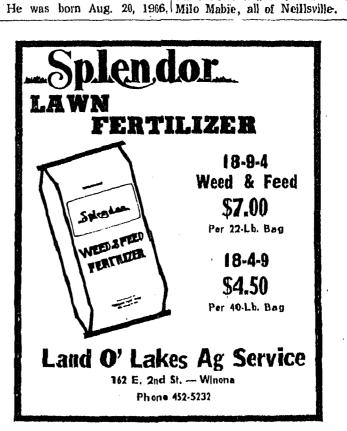
sota City, Minn., \$25, speeding jobless benefits expired. 50 in a 35-mile zone, 9:50 p.m. March 17, 6th Street.

Kenneth C. Rumpca, 650 W. and three nieces. Five brothers 30-mile zone, 1:25 a.m. March crash victim 25, Service Drive.

Leo W. Winkels, 226 W. Waba- is improved Motl said birth defects were neral home Friday afternoon sha St., Winona, \$10, stop sign violation, 4 p.m. March 25, Service Drive and 40th Ave.

have involved tons of herbicide. Calvary Lutheran Church here, parking, 7:50 p.m. April 7, 6th the Rev. David Litzer officiat Street. Mrs. Mary E. Orlikowski, 1730 tal spokesman.

Time unknown, 562 E. Broad- requires people who intend to the Black River Falls Rescue Survivors are: his parents



Wisconsin left turn. He was arrested at 5:20 a.m. today on East 2nd and des of injuries

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. - The Robert Brang, 33, pleaded Wisconsin Republican party's

Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. He was sentenced to 15 days Lamar Schmitz, owners of Schmitz Family Market here, was reportedly en route to Rip-Thomas C. Thompson, 1055 W. on with some printing materials Broadway, \$15, operating a mo- for the Black River Shopper torcycle without a valid motor- when the accident happened in

He was admitted to Riverview Hospital, Wisconsin Rapstead St., \$10, parking in a street cleaning zone, 3:56 a.m. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wednesday, West 5th and Olm- where he died of head injur-

For the past two years ed his parents in the market, The following cases were and was campaign manager for

He was born here Feb. 28 Peace Floyd Farnholtz. Arrests 1950, to Larnar and Thelma Ott the church Saturday from 12:30 were made by the Goodview po- Schmitz, was graduated from George R. Kreuzer, Stoddard, tended business college in Mad-Wis., \$10, stop sign violation, ison. He was a member of St. 12:15 a.m. March 9, Airport John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Neilisville Ro-

Clinton M. Olson, Galesville, versity of Wisconsin, La Crosse; Wis., \$10, stop sign violation and a sister, Darla, at home;

\$10, speeding 44 in a 35-mile Lindloff officiating. Burial will zone, 6:20 p.m. March 14th, 6th be in the town of Lynn Cemetion, 5:40 p.m. April 6, Airport Friends may call at Georgas Funeral Home, Neillsville, Fri-

mile zone, 3:45 p.m. March 16, ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -More than 11,000 unemployed Minnesotans exhausted their

Earle R. Drenckhahn, 41 Su. However, this figure was 10 erior Lane, \$25, speeding 50 in per cent less than a year ago, a 35-mile zone, 8 p.m. March 17, the department said Wednesday. The figure was 50 per cent Miss Rebecca J. Hall, Minne. greater than 1970 when 5,208

Caledonia

LA CROSSE, Wis. - A Caledonia, Minn., man remains in Clayton E. Hammer Gales- fair condition at Lutheran Hosville Rt. 1, Wis., \$10, stop sign pital here following a two-car violation, 6:30 p.m. April 6th, accident Monday forenoon about 44th Avenue and Service Drive. two miles north of Caledonia, Terry W. Brugger, 915 40th Claude Kremer, 39, adminis-

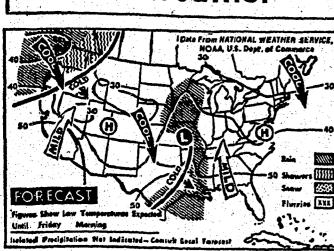


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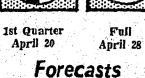
A year ago today:

High 62, low 32, noon 39, precipitation .38 Normal temperature range for this date 62 to 41. Record high 86 in 1952 and 1970, record low 25 in 1946 and 1877. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:03, sets at 7:06.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS Barometric pressure 30.37 and falling, wind from the east at 3 mph, cloud cover 8,000 overcast, visibility 10 miles.

1 p.m. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 midnight





Cloudy with a chance of occasional showers tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday. Low tonight 40-44. High Friday 50s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent tonight, 50. percent Friday. Minnesota

S.E. Minnesota

ern two-thirds of state Friday. Chance few thundershowers extreme south to early Friday morning. Cooler most of central-south

change tonight, low 34-48, High Friday 52-68. Wisconsin Cloudy tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely southwest Black at Neillsville . 5.7 - .7 chance of showers northeast Black at Galesville .. 7.5 -1.6 and lows in the 40s. Cloudy and La Crosse-W. Salem. 4.3 - 2 quite the opposite," he said.

Friday. Little temperature

MINNESOTA Mild SSaturday through Monday. Chance of rain south Saturday and Sunday and over the state Monday. Lows mostly 40s or low 50s.

continued mild Friday with showers and thunderstorms likely mainly west and south por-Smelt running late in tion. Highs Friday mostly in 5-day forecast

Highs mostly upper 60s and WISCONSIN

showers Saturday through Mon-Superior.

football coach at the high school,

and lows in the 40s. In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962 Thousands who have paid their fine for a parking meter violation here now have illustrious company, Cong. Albert Quie is now one of us. He received a ticket and paid his

Robert Welch, Cotter alumnus, has been named head

Jim Davles, Janesville, Wis., has been named swimming

A \$25,000 building permit, by far the largest permit issued in Winona during 1947, was issued by City Engineer Carl W. Frank. It went to Harold and Roger Biltgen for construction of a 12-lane bowling alley at 3rd and Wilson

coach at Winona State College, succeeding Jim Voorhees.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Crosse Aquinas before a good-sized crowd at Gabrych Park. Catcher Frankle Jaszewski drove in three of the five runs. Fifty years ago . . . 1922

ski. Cotter High School turned in a 5-1 victory over La

Behind the masterful pitching of rugged Carl Zaborow-

Glen Sadens was in Lewiston with his machine and made several flights, taking a passenger each time. An automobile bus route, the second from Winona, has been established between Winona and Austin. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the M. A. Payne grocery at 500 Huff St. by Harry E. Thorn.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

The Davidson mill on the north side of La Crosse, to-

gether with real estate and about 3,000 acres of land, passed in the hands at a mortgage sale of William H. Laird of

The Republican primaries are to be held this evening. There are about 75 dwelling houses of various sizes and styles being erected in the different parts of town,

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Wisconsin government employes take to air to lighten work load

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wis- Ways. their workload.

of Wisconsin's "air force" has ner, Rhinelander and Appleton failed," Beale said. grown to 79 aircraft, including house 15 planes, Deputy Secre-55 helicopters, fighters, and tary John Beale of the departtankers operated by the Nation- ment said.

personnel is one service pro- Beale said. yided by the fleet, the bulk of its air time is spent aiding law of some very time-consuming enforcement, fighting fires, re- ground work, but it is reducing sponding to emergency re the cost of our work per acre, quests, and providing data used he said.

number of civilian planes.

"Our air arm is becoming Although transportation of more important every year,"

consin government employes are taking to the air to lighten Resources owns the largest fight forest fires have proved "invaluable in keeping damage Beginning with one "slightly hangars at Madison, Toma-used" biplane in 1915, the size hawk, Black River Falls, Spoo-ventional means would have

> "We had the first air observation plane in the nation used to detect forest fires," Beale said. "That was during World War I. We manned a biplane with a hired bush pilot to make routine air checks at Trout

The DNR conducts all its community crisis.

Capt. C. F. Holmquist of the fire-detection work in the Supervise the construction and Planning as well as the construction and planning as well as the state patrol started using and locating highway facil- own. One is assigned to Prof. Erickson said.

By NANCY J. BEGALKE | in planning airports and high- | Two surplus Army craft | areas by air. It is increasingly operation of airports," said | planes as law enforcement tools | ities," engineer Vernon Schultz | Lloyd Keith for a wildlife ecolowhich the DNR has converted dependent upon air power to Fritz Wolf, administrator of the in 1963. patrol the northern portion of Division of Aeronautics. the state.

> The agency uses planes in its who are illegally pursuing wild- such as power lines."

uation procedures during a ness.

oil spill or helping with evac- state agencies on official busi- agencies.

"We initially restricted their sion said. "Air travel is the best way," use to weekends because of the he said, "to observe day-to-day expense," he said, "but found

The division acquired its first | The three four-seater planes ods anymore." plane in 1946 and currently leased from a firm in Hartford "We should be getting a sec-Two two-engine craft serve owns three. Two are used in are kept busy providing aerial ond one any day now," he Madison and West Bend," said primarily as emergency trans- planning and related tasks traffic reports to motorists, aid- added. portation, moving personnel while the third is reserved for ing in search and rescue, and and equipment to the site of an transporting the personnel of helping law enforcement isn't using its plane, the Uni-Guard. "The rest are over in

of the state Highway Commis- gy project in Alaska, and one is

"In fact," he added, "the ness," spokesman Lee Andrew plane has become so important for violators of fish and game conditions and to detect postregulations, and snowmobilers who are illegally pursuing wild-such as power lines."

them so efficient that we soon way to gather the immense expanded our dependence on amount of planning data we military.

versity of Wisconsin uses it for Vietnam." "Our one leased plane is used environmental studies con-

available for "official busi-

Then, of course, there's the

Wisconsin's Army Aviation Co. has 31 combat helicopters. "But only 13 are on hand in Chief Warrant officer Donald

The Wisconsin-based choppers are also used in the state's

Red takeover —

Disagreement on improvement need in Saigon forces

(Continued from page 1)

tributors disagreeing on the for the RVNAF." need or ability of Saigon's forces to improve.

pressed by the State Department, said: 'We believe that the more crucial problems— leadership, morale, discipline and training—are long-term and highly complex and we are leadership, that the completion of the modernization in 1972.'2 next year or so."

seeable circumstances, it will support."

tion, these experts said the 1968. South Vietnamese could cope without substantial American raids were more effective than assistance only if faced by an credited by the civilian contribenemy force made up of the utors and generally hurt the North Vietnamese. Viet Cong.

Even if the North Vietnamese were used only as "fillers" in agreement this way: VC units, the civilian in-telligence community found, "it vigorous bombing campaign would probably be necessary to could choke off enough supplies provide the RVNAF with sufficient U.S. combat support to fighting, while (the Defense De

numbers of North Vietnamese struggle even fillers in Viet Cong units in the bombing."

absence of any U.S. combat-Given these differences it is troop involvement, would tend to negate even short-term, not not surprising to find the con- to mention long-term, prospects

The summary reports that The civilian experts, as ex- paradoxically, the military bepressed by the State Depart- lieves "that RVNAF would not

not confident that significant The summary concludes that improvement in all these fields "all agencies agree that improvement in all these fields "all agencies agree that will be accomplished during the RVNAF could not, either now or even when fully modernized. handle both the VC and a siz-At another point, the study able level of NVA forces withquoted civilian experts as stat- out U.S. combat support on the form of air, helicopters, artil-"Under current and fore lery, logistics and some ground

take probably a minimum of As to the effectiveness of the two years before structural and American support at the time technical reforms can make of the study, there was marked any substantial contribution to- disagreement in the documents ward RVNAF fighting effective over the value of the U.S. air raids against the North before Operating from this assump- a bombing halt was ordered in

The military said the B52

The summary put the dis-

make up for its deficiences. . . partment) and CIA see North "The presence of substantial Vietnam continuing the

Troops to leave —

McGovern: Nixon is trying to save face

(Continued from page 1)

Sen. George McGovern, a Democratic presidential con- planners had projected before tender calling for a prompt the enemy offensive. U.S. pullout from Vietnam, accused Nixon of "political trickery designed to save Nixon's face and their (the Republi- on military installations in cans) jobs."

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan their offensive in South Vietsaid Nixon's withdrawal an nam. nouncement "fills me with a feeling of great confidence in proposal that we stop the his leadership and in the wis- bombing of North Vietnamese dom of his Vietnam policy."

Nixon's announcement, his eighth such since starting his on the presidential speech, said 1969, lowers the remaining U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam close to the 25,000-to-35,-American prisoners.

men in Thailand and another current offensive, and sug-40,000 naval personnel off the coast participate in the Vietnam fighting,

And several hours before Nixon's broadcast, Pentagon the communists failed to capsources disclosed another 36 F4 ture a significant number of fighter bombers are being sent South Vietnamese district capito Southeast Asia to continue tals and could not operate the U.S. air buildup begun freely through the countryside. there after the enemy offensive opened in late March.

pullbacks from South Vietnam, port Wednesday from Gen at 10,000 a month under Nixon's Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. new announcement, is less than commander in South Vietnam. half the 23,300-a-month flow un- He said Abrams rated the der way since January. But battle situation this way: with the dwindling number remaining in Vietnam, the rate fighting courageously and well had been expected to drop.

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! Kissinger said the target of 49,000 men remaining by July 1 was the same as what U.S.

Nixon said he had ordered "that our air and naval attacks North Vietnam be continued un-House Republican Leader til the North Vietnamese stop

> "I have flatly rejected the as a condition for returning to the negotiating table."

Kissinger, briefing newsmen withdrawal program in June North Veitnam would have to withdraw its forces back across the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams before the 000-man force he has indicated bombing could be halted. He will stay on until Harol frees noted Hanol troops had not driven far south in their cross-In addition, about 34,000 air- ing of the DMZ opening the gested it thus would be easy for them to pull back.

Kissinger said the invasion

Nixon waved before television The actual rate of U.S. troop viewers what he said was a re-

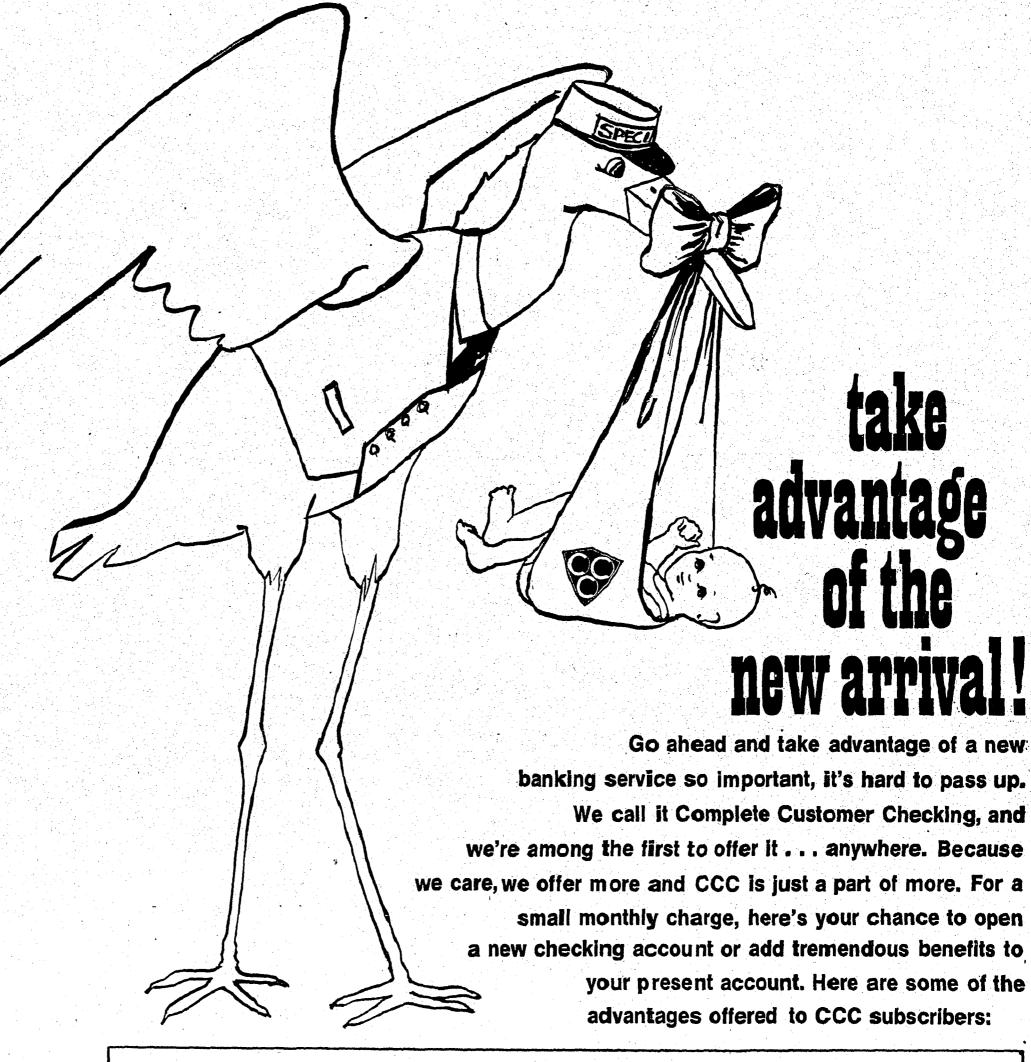
> • "The South Vietnamese are in their self-defense ...

• "Our air strikes have been essential in protecting our own remaining forces and in assisting the South Vietnai, ie . .

• "If we continue to provide air and sea support, the enemy will fail in its desperate gamble to impose a communist regime on South Vietnam, and ... the South Vietnamese will then have demonstrated their ability to defend themselves on the ground against future enemy

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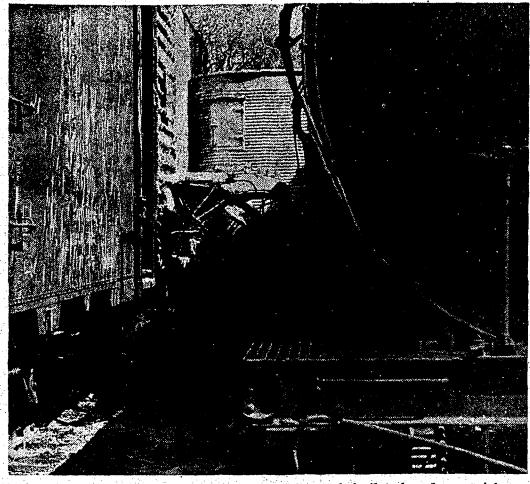


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'SANDWICHED' TRUCK . . . A Lake City. Minn., trucker climbed out of the cab of the above 1968 tractor-semitrailer, (center) owned by Kingsbury Transfer Co., Red Wing, Minn., Monday afternoon after it became wedged between a boxcar on the Chicago North Western Railroad tracks, Red Wing,

and a parked oil tanker. Luverne Asleson, 39, who suffered only a bump on the head and a scratch on his back, was released from St. John's Hospital, Red Wing, on Tuesday noon, where he was held for observation.

is named to state group

A Winona area educator is "Right to Read" program.

staff of Plainview Community vention here Wednesday. Principals Association.

Reuben Burton, assistant director of the National Right to tering of votes and withdrew. Read program in the U.S. Of-

fice of Education. some months ago as one of five demonstration states. Goal of the program is to insure that Detroit. iteracy rate among persons over 16 and a 99 per cent read
Irving Bluestone, a longtime partment and head of the Instipings, vessels and figurines of about \$20 per acre, Richardson to the late to

zens' groups concerned with to the presidency.

ing difficulties and to define president. criteria for school and commu-

Nashwauk voters say no to bond issue

1,148 for the proposal.

feated. The money would have years before moving into the been used to construct a new presidency. elementary school in Nash-

officers elected to two-year terms

in the union, had put up a slate when he was shot and wounded The advisory group was to of candidates. But after more during the assassination of Sen. than four hours of a roll call Robert F. Kennedy. hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. voting which was then less than today and hear a speech by two-thirds complete, the oppos-

The advisory council is head-president to fill the vacancy

International vice presidents at the mound, which is located in the surrounding areas was those which have been imlators, teachers, school board house, Ken Bannon, Olga Mamembers and reading specialists.

dar and Nelson Jack Edwards a few miles south of the Caswere reelected. Canadian dele

Negahban stated to The purpose of the council is gates reelected Dennis McDer-

Woodcock, 61, became presi-

NASHWAUK, Minn. (AP)— UAW as a fulltime employe in they were pushed to the south of the late second millenium Voters rejected a \$750,000 lond issue Wednesday except for a brief period in of the Assyrians.

OAW as a funding employed in they were pushed to the south of the south of the south of the second millenium.

A program, sponsored by the chief period in of the Assyrians. school bond issue Wednesday except for a brief period in of the Assyrians. by a vote of 1,240 against and 1947. He was first elected a vice president in 1955.

Following completion of the international elections, the dele-

(Red Wing Republican Eagle photo) ed as president of the Kiwanis Plainview man Woodcock, other na Rose Society; as a member of the Winona Mayor's Advisory Committee; former executive director of the Big Brothers of Winona and chairman of

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - gates broke into regional caucone of 26 Minnesotans appoint. United Auto Workers president uses to elect regional directors. ed today by Gov. Wendell Anderson to spearhead a new of his administration won respectively.

Paul Schrade, the union's West Coast director, was unspectionally administration won respectively. election to two-year terms seated by challenger Jerry whipple in an election which He is Jerry Anderson, Plain- against virtually no opposition may have some significance for view, Minn., a member of the at the union's bi-annual con- the future course of the UAW. Schools and a director of the The United National Caucus tive in antiwar causes and Minnesota Elementary School (UNC), a dissident group with- gained national prominence Delmar Plank and Mr. and nesota ordered by the State goes up, mill rates go down, be injured, and was taken to for stolen Car

Schrade, 47, has long been active in antiwar causes and day at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lenus Wenger will show Tax Department to make reslides on their Alaskan trip assessments, with increases in given increased property as-Archaeologist outlines

Minnesota was designated worker from Detroit, Secretary-Professor Ezat O. Negahban, also uncovered including a large

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Interestingly, he said, the about \$2,000. The exact amount ther, was elected as a vice ed by Janet Lund, Minneapolis, created by the death of Reuther nesday night before an audimember of numerous citiand the elevation of Woodcock ence at the Winona State Col-

a few miles south of the Cas- of major significance.

pian Sea, was discovered by Negahban stated that the tion, Richardson said. Waste-

Woodcock first joined the of the Medes. After 900 B.C., common to the ancient world

including necklaces, pendants, and Achaedemian art. earrings, and ornamental but The lecture was sponsored Whitehall, Taylor, Blair, Inde-

ed as a former trustee of the

St. Paul Parish, Minnesota City.

continue to reside in Stockton.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-

monthly meeting in the Ameri-

ion Joint Local will hold its perty.

ALMA FARMERS UNION

illustrated slide lecture Wed-carvings of the animals invar

The area excavated at Mar- unique stylization and unity of lik measured 180 by 80 yards. their own. The art forms at

silver jewelry were discovered, rect influence on later Median participate.

decided to make the reappraisal virtually countywide . In general, farm land as-sessments will be increased by

iably showed greater artistic vary, as will the change in lege Union on his excavations merit than those of the hu-farm assessments. o the presidency.

International vice presidents at the ancient royal cemetery mans. The enormous quantity little change in the values of

Negahban fifteen years ago bronze industry flourished lands and woodlands will be the to generate concern over read-mott as their international vice while he was making an ar-among the Indo-Iranian people only property not affected. cheological survey of the area. who inhabited the area and Many of the county assess-He and a team of specialists that a lively trade developed ments were low in comparison criteria for school and community reading programs that will achieve the desired goals.

Woodcock, 61, became president of the union in May, 1970, excavated the site in 1961-62. With other parts of the Near Chose him to complete royal graves belonging to an at Marlik included a large var.

AFS program board chose him to complete royal graves belonging to an at Marlik included a large var-Reuther's term. Reuther had Indo-Iranian people who occuiety of clay pottery and jewelry died in a plane crash three pied the area during the period of glass and lapis lazuli. While 1200-900 B.C. These people, Negabban stated were processors the artistic motifs of gabban stated were processors. at Whitehall gabban stated, were ancestors the objects unearthed were

the objects also contained a It was the second time in six

He headed the union's GenerOver 25,000 objects were found Marlik, Professor Negahban
months the bond issue was deal Motors department for 15 in the royal grave sites. Many concluded, probably influenced decorative pieces of gold and Assyrian art and showed a di-

> tons (more than 700), as well by the Winona-Hiawatha branch pendence and Arcadia high as intricately carved gold cups of the Archaeological Institute schools will interview the AFS and bowls. These works re of America. Each year the in students representing nine counvealed a high degree of tech stitute brings a series of distries. nology in gold metallurgy as tinguished archeologists to Wiwell as artistic craftsmanship. nona. The lectures are free of cial hour following the program. Numerous bronze works were charge and open to the public. The public may attend.

Winona Daily News Area students

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

Lipsohn to

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Karl P. Lipsohn, assistant to

the president at the College of

Saint Teresa, will assume a po-

Winona, Minnesota 16

Durand man's hearing sition with the day activities centers association of Hennepin County on May 1. This is a state funded project supported

state funded project supported in part by the Mental Retardaof Public Welfare with some hearing in Dunn County Court federal aid. Lipsohn's office will here, for a rural Durand man, charged with negligent homihimself when offering testi- lowing hypothetical question:

gram, Parents' Organizations, sin Highway 85, 10 miles south tor, would the blood alcohol was riding a motorcycle imme. nate, a Wisconsin State Honors the initiating of grants and in west of Eau Claire.

Active in civic and commu- in a car driven by Thomas F. nity affairs. Lipsohn has serv- Davis, 24, Wausau.

Club; as a charter member of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club of Winona; charter member and present treasurer of the Wino-

state has been expanded, re-

townships, but county officials 1.

50 percent.

Fillmore County ordered by the cording to Richardson.

the hearing until Friday after factors would have been involv- Minn. Since coming to the college cide while under the influence requesting further evidence re- ed and that he could not answer in 1960, Lipsohn has served in of an intoxicant, was continued garding contradictory state the question. to Friday at 2 p.m. because one ments made by Dr. David An Other witnesses for the state member of the National Honor of the five witnesses for the gel, Eau Claire, pathologist. state reportedly contradicted Dr. Angel was asked the fol. chief medical technologist, Sa-

> rack, 22, Durand Rt. 1, remains his last drink was at 12:15 p.m. Duffenbach, and State Trooper tronics. free on a \$1,000 signature bond. and he had an accident at 12:40 Roger Engen. The charge against him stems p.m. and a blood test was takfrom the death of Carol Krohn, en from this same person at ple of blood from the defendant sored by the International Busi-23, who died in a Minneapolis, 2:40 p.m. and the blood test in the emergency room of Sa-ness Machines Corp. Minn., hospital April 3 of head showed .15 plus of blood alcohol cred Heart Hospital, explained She plans on enrolling in injuries received March 31 in content at 2:40 p.m. Because of his method of testing.

> DEAN MOREY, Durand, the blood alcohol content would him because it was not safe treasurer of the French Club,

Richardson noted.

Fillmore County.

tion Board and the Department nesday afternoon preliminary Steans is representing the state. doctor reportedly stated that he a scholarship sponsored by the Judge W. H. Bundy continued was not sure - that other Hormel Foundation, Austin,

Dr. Jacobson, who took a sam-

several Chamber o. Commerce committees. Lipsohn also serv-PRESTON, Minn. — An in- to neighboring counties with a car and that a person was a full-time student at an ac-Mr. and Mrs. Lipsohn will crease in property values in overlapping school districts, accontended that the defendant sity next fall. was not drunk. Taxes will not necessarily go

According to county assessor before their Board of Equal-Douglas Richardson, Fillmore ization. The boards will be in he received a radio message lot sometime between 1 p.m. had been ordered to increase session for three weeks in June from Duffenbach to go to the and 6 p.m. Wednesday. its assessments in only five with the first one set for June hospital and issue a citation to The license number of the Burrack for drunken driving, light blue and gray, two-door The assessor's office is re which he did.

sponsible for assigning values

sulting in a general reassess- up because of the higher val- investigated the accident, said students who were semifinalists cial)—The Alma Farmer's Un-ment of almost all county protax revenues stay in the count the left side of the road, in a ty for local services, and these ditch and burning. The defend-Fillmore was one of seven needs are the same regardless ant, who was lying on the shoulcounties in southeastern Min- of property value. As value der of the roadway, seemed to the hospital by ambulance. He All taxpayers who have been testified that the other car did swerve, but did not leave its sha St., reported to police at some cases ranging as high as sessments are being notified by side of the road.

mail. Those wishing to contest their assessments must appear

The defense stated that it had

scholarships

Two Winona area students are among some 1,000 high school seniors announced today as winners of National Merit \$1,000 scholarships.

MENOMONIE, Wis. — A Wed- County District Attorney Philip Defense Attorney Morey, the Minn., was named a winner of

Sontag, who plans to major in electrical engineering, is a were: Dr. William Jacobson, Society, a recipient of Purdue University's Honors Program cred Heart Hospital, Eau Award, is president of his sen-"Suppose doctor, that a man Claire; Mrs. LaDonna Mann, for class, participated in the all-The defendant, Lonnie L. Bur- had been drinking and suppose Rock Falls, Wis.; Officer Gary school play, chorus and elec-

Terry L. Pace, Mondovi, Wis., will receive a scholarship spon-

pre-law course, was a Badger a two-car accident on Wiscon- your medical knowledge, doc- Mrs. Mann testified that she Girls' State, Girls' Nation altercontent have been higher or low- diately behind the defendant Band alternate, captain of the Miss Krohn was a passenger er at 12:40 than it was at 2:40?" and saw the accident. She said Mondovi High Quiz Bowl team, When asked the above question by District Attorney Steams from shoulder to shoulder and or Society and has participated the doctor answered that the that she did not dare to pass in debate and forensics. She is because of the way he was driv-ing. When the accident happen-Club, newspaper staff, annual WHEN CROSS-examined by ed, she testified, the defend-staff, concert band, pep band, ant's car was completely in the stage band, chorus and Madri-left lane and hit the oncoming gal. She is an accompanist for her church choir and a member of the Luther League.

THE DEFENSE attorney then The scholarships are nonrestipulated that the defendant newable one-time awards, each was driving on the left side of providing a \$1,000 grant payable the road and that he did strike to the winner after he enrolls as killed. However, the defense credited U.S. college or univer-

The Merit Scholars were se Duffenbach, the officer who lected from a group of 14,400

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FARMING A FAMILY AFFAIR Spring and the planting season means long hours, and although inclement weather has made it impossible to get into the seeding op-

erations, other work is being accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pozanc, Rollingstone, are busy trimming line fence.

scholarships ranging from \$150

Applications - should be in

county extension offices by Oct.

4-H scholarships are made

Scholarships are available for students planning to major in

ture, home economics, animal

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chandising. The scholarships are

provided through various com-

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scholarship winners, Awards

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School at 7:30 p.m.

district cooperators.

Association of Conservation Dis-

the county extension agent.

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ciate agent.



Plainview herd 4-H members tops in DHIA test can apply for

WABASHA, Minn. — Dunn, Houghton, Plainview, Minn., 19. Darrell Freiheit. had top herd in Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement 20. Lloyd Nardinger, Association testing in March. his dairy herd averaging 1,845 pounds of milk and 68.2 pounds lbs. of fat or more on official standing 4-H members in Minof butterfat.

WABASHA COUNTY DAIRY

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Winorta Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

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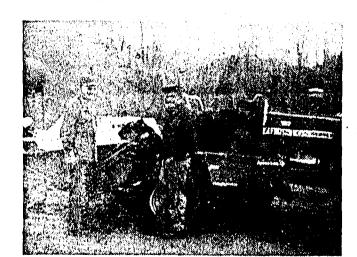
1,587 Empty pesticide containers called dangerous

WABASHA, Minn. - Take care in how you handle empty pesticide containers, advises Matt Metz, Wabasha County extension agent.

Pesticide residues remaining in these containers may harm children, pets, livestock and wildlife, as well as adults who may re-use the containers, he

Pesticide containers for usual household and garden purposes may be disposed of at a proper-1,469 ly supervised, sanitary landfill dump, Metz notes.

Always observe any special label instructions relating to disposal, and never use containers leader retreat. to store other substances around the house, he concludes.



• The farmer who makes a lot of hay can use a Self-Propelled Windrower to best advantage. The George Bronks, Winong, Minn., decided theirs would be a Hosston and they are shown taking delivery of their new Hosston Model 520. The Hesston outsells others because it out performs them. Let us tell you why.

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Soil temperatures low

Local, area field work gets late start

previous years' field work has started at least 10 to 15 days earlier." Burcalow said. "This will really mean work for the farmer to get the corn planting accomplished, along with the oats, by May 15.

Matt Metz, WABASHA COUN-TY agent, says field work is just getting started with some plowing and a small amount of small grain seeding done. If the weather holds out, Metz predicts the small grain will be pretty well in by the end of this week, and farmers will go right into corn planting and then soybeans. Regarding small Metz says, planting is late compared to other years, but not for corn.

Field work in HOUSTON COUNTY is under a full head of steam at the present time, according to Russ Krech, county agent. In the lighter soils of the county, work is under way completely, and in the heavier soils, just beginning to break in. Grain planting is later than normal, usually it is accom plished in early April. In a normal season, corn planting starts the last week in April. Kretch said he checked the soil temperature Tuesday, and at two inches it was less than 50 de grees. It is not advisable to plant corn until the soil temperature stabilizes at slightly above 50 degrees during the evening hours.

Krech advised farmers to check alfalfa fields for winter

Farmers in the Minnesota kill. A good stand of alfalfa ing fertilizer and getting fields IN COUNTY extension office JACKSON COUNTY farmers and Wisconsin Daily News area, should have five or six live in condition. There is very litestimated about 15 percent of are just beginning to do field stymied by the cold rainy stymied by the cold, rainy plants per square foot, he says. the plowing going on. Some oats the oats planted at the present tension agent. Farmers trying weather and snows of the past month, are looking at the good if there are less than two to have been put in, he said, and time. old days, and wishing for more. three, pastures should be plow with a few days of real good Archie Brovold, BUFFALO fields. If the weather improves,

soils. Farmers are discing, and er crops could be planted insome plowing is being accomplished. Pastures that will be seeded into some type of crop

furing soybeans for a cash area.

probe with a tree planting spud er crops could be planted intran into frost Monday. Farmers are doing fencing, manure is being hauled onto fields, weather is good, he said. The
tring soybeans for a cash area. seeded into some type of crop steel chopping of early interest through in pretare being dragged. "A lot of turing soybeans for a cash crop, some dragging is being done, pastures came through in pretare being dragged. "A lot of turing soybeans for a cash crop, some dragging is being done, pastures came through in pretare being dragged. "A lot of turing soybeans for a cash crop, some dragging is being done, pastures came through in pretare and on lighter soils, some oats ty good shape. Although there has been and on lighter soils, some oats ty good shape. Although there has been and on lighter soils, some oats the said.

FILLMORE COUNTY field have been seeded. Pastures was winter killing in some all-

work is pretty slow, in fact look good. Bieri estimates farm- alfa fields it was nothing to named head of very slow, says Gregory Luehr, ers are between two to three be concerned about. "I expect associate county agent. Work weeks behind in field work," to see a lot of night work," being accomplished now is mov- A spokesman from the PEP- Brovold concluded.

to haul manure get stuck in the old days, and wishing for more. In WINONA COUNTY, soil temperatures still range in the 40 degree area, says county agent. Harry Burcalow. Oats have been planted on some fields where all plowing has been done, and in the lighter soils. Farmers are discing, and some plowing is being accompany.

Meadow Land

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -Virgil Aberg, Mabel farmer, was elected president of the Meadow Land Dairy Association at its recent annual meeting.

Aberg has a diversified livestock operation on his 140-acre farm 3½ miles northwest of Mabel. His dairy herd consists of 70 head of Holsteins, 24 of which are milking. Ho also raises 300 hogs each year.

He served as president of the Mabel Creamery for five years prior to Mabel consolidating with four other area cooperatives in September, 1970, to form Meadow Land Dairy Association. The association has close to 1,200 dairy farmer members in Minnesota and Iowa.

He and his wife, Kathryn, have three sons, Brian, Bruce and Brent.

4-H rabbit project meeting Wednesday

LEWISTON, Minn. — A rab-bit project meeting for 4-H members and rabbit enthusiasts will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Cly-Mar Bowl. Larry Bengsten, Rollingstone,

will discuss housing and caging of rabbits, feeding and care breeding, selection for fair, and diseases of rabbits.

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READY FOR A BUSY SEASON . . . Roger Fakler, Winona Rt. 1, is oiling his tractor preparatory to getting out into the

field. Tractors will be humming round the clock to accomplish the seeding. (Daily News

Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON

Daily News Farm Editor My compliments to the Winona County Businessmens' Association for their continuing support in the county 4-H program. The association provides cash pre-



pion and reserve champion county fair Soil temperatures are important in relating planting dates to insure good seed germination. Small grains will start to germinate in the 40 degree range, but germination is much faster as the soil warms to 50 or

miums at the county fair for livestock blue

exhibits, junior premiums and trophies. It

also provides cash premiums for the cham-

60 degrees Farenheit. For corn germination, temperature must be about 50 degrees Farenhelt with slow germination until they average 60 degrees or greater.

March milk production by Minnesota's dairy industry totaled 941 million pounds, the second best output by any state and representing 9 percent of the nation's total milk

production for the month. That boosted the total milk produced during the first three months of 1972 to 2,635,000,000 pounds, also holding Minuesota second among all states and providing more than 9 percent of the U.S. supply.

March production was 9 million pounds or 1 percent less than the same month a year ago. State dairy cows averaged 970 pounds of milk per head during March, the same rate as the previous two years, and the third highest in the nation, although pastures normally available late in the month remained dormant this year until mid-April.

Arcadians place high at district convention

WASECA, Minn. - 4-H teen CHERRY GROVE, Minn., 10 Junior Dairymen Association, a.m. - Minnesota Dairy Goat placed first in a demonstration Association meeting, Mitchell cortest at Gale - Ettrick - Trempealeau High School during the

district convention. LEWISTON, Minn., 8 p.m. -Title of their demonstration Rabbit project meeting, Cly- was "Better Feeding for Greater Profits." Westby placed sec-

> Mike Pronschinske, also of Arcadia, was named the outstanding junior dairyman from this section, Last year, he placed third in the state meet.

Kent Nilsestuen, representing WABASHA, Minn. - Everett Arcadia in the extemporaneous Freiheit, Chester township, was speaking contest, placed second elected chairman of the Waba- in a field of seven orators. His she Soil and Water Conserva- subject was "Let's Do a Better tion District supervisors at the Job of Marketing."

Junior Dairymen is an organ-John Sloan, Plainview town- ization of young mer and wornship, was elected vice chair- en studying vocational agriculman; Dennis Sullivan, Watopa twe in high school and who township, secretary, and Del- are interested in dairy farming. mar Holst, Lake township, Adviser of the local association treasurer, Edmund Thornton with 87 members is Melvin Nel-Ir., West Albany township, new-son, ly elected supervisor, took his

The supervisors voted to pay Area 4-H clubs 150 as dues to the National plan activities

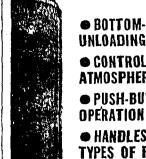
tricts for the coming year, and ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) set the date for the speech con- The Beach Northern Lights 4-H test as May 2. The contest will Club plans to participate in the be held at Wahasha Public county-wide demonstration con-School at 7:30 p.m. test, a road-side clean-up proj-Adolph Warnelle and Edmond ect and June Dairy Month pro-Mullenback were approved as motion. During the past year I the club has taken part in the

county music contest and the speech contest.

Decora Go-Getters 4-H Club has voted to purchase "4-H Member" bumper stickers for family cars, and to attend church services on Rural Life ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — May 7. The club will meet May Russell Weltzlen and William 8 at the Walter Geske horne, Wolfe, members of the Arcadia announces Diane Smikrud, club reporter.

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Pigeon Falls man named by **Farmers Union**

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Robert G. Lewis has been named general manager of the Farmers Union Marketing Service Cooperative.

Raised on a farm in the Pigeon Falls, Wis., area, Lewis was active in the early days of the rural electrification movement and is past vice president of the Wisconsin Farmers

He has served as editor and public relations director of the Wisconsin Rural Electric Cooperative Association; as editor of the National Farmers Union Washington Newsletter; as administrative assistant to Senator William Proxmire; as agricultural coordinator in Gov. Gaylord Nelson's executive office; as vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; as administrator of the USDA Rural Community Development Service, and on special assignment in India for the Agency for International Development. He resigned from government service in December 1967, and

Seven delegates from county to attend conclave

has been a consulting econo-

Winona County will be per-mitted seven delegates at the annual Minnesota 4-H Junior Leadership Conference June 19-23 at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds 4-H Building in St. Paul.

One of the county delegates will be designated as a voting delegate, according to David Kiome, county associate extension agent.

The conference is open to 4-H teen leaders, ages 15-18, interested in learning about themselves and others. Topics of discussion will be expressing love and feelings, coping with change and communication.

All 4-H'ers interested in attending should contact Kiome at the county extension office by May 5.

Sweet corn acreage up by 5 percent

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Sweet corn acreage intentions filed by Minnesota's processing vegetable industry indicate a 5 percent increase over last year and the third largest planting in the past 12 years.

The 119,900 acres planned by testing service growers in 47 counties this season is exceeded only by Wisconsin and represents more than one-fourth of the nation's contract acreage of sweet corn intended for canning and freez- gives computerized fertilizer ing. Wisconsin growers intend recommendations for lawn and the Winona County extension to plant 138,000 acres, a 9 per- garden soils is now available office. cent increase over 1971.

is the largest since the record na County associate extension Dairy goat 134,000, \$13.3 million crop of agent. 1968. Wabasha County is one of the major producing counties in the state.

Minnesota also ranks second in the nation in production of green peas, again exceeded by Wisconsin. This season Minnesota growers intend to grow 73,-700 acres of peas, up 3 percent from 1971. Wisconsin growers plan 135,700 acres, up 5 percent.

County youths to attend retreat

The theme of the Teen Leadtion. Gordon Jones, recreation specialist, Urbana, Ill., will be in charge of the program.

Attending from Winona Coun-Sonja Pittelko, Mary Jo Ander | tention dams and a sod water | vice engineers. Pam Dulek, Wnona;

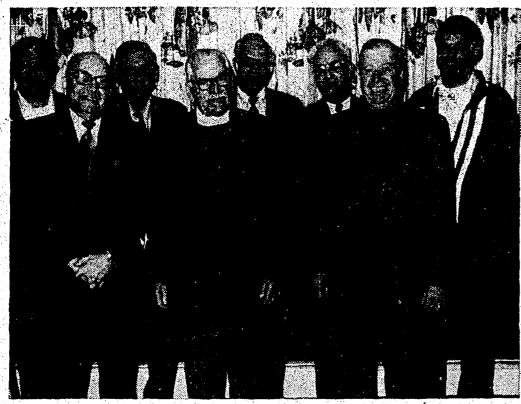
busch, Rollingstone; Janell Bab. Stabilization and Conservation with flooding and infertile silt, the chairman said, cock, Utica, and Ray McCready, Larry Ferden, Randy Allen, nounced. Mike Krumpel and Rocky Dabelstein St. Charles,



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of the Winona County Businessmen's Association are in front row, pictured from left, Don Campbell, St. Charles, George Robertson Sr., Winona, and Harry Page, St. Charles,

and in the rear, Robert Bearden, Lewiston, Cyril Kramer, Altura, Loyel Hoseck, president. Winona, Webster Fisher, secretarytreasurer, Lewiston, and Rollie Larson, Wi-

lop producer

High herd in Winona County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing was the 53 registered Holsteins belonging to Elmer Simon, Altura. They averaged 1,538 pounds of

milk and 65.8 pounds of butterfat.

WINONA COUNTY DAIRY HERD

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Lawn, garden soil now available

A soil testing service that said this week. from the University of Min-Minnesota's planned acreage nesota says Dave Kjome, Wino-

> The new program is designed especially for lawns and gardens, golf courses and institutional grounds.

Fertilizer recommendations recommend adequate but, it is Rt. 1, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

trients will not find their way into nearby lakes and streams. Soil test results and fertilizer recommendations should be back within a week after they are submitted so it's not too Farm work in state late to take the samples, Kjome

For more information, contact

association

CHERRY GROVE, Minn. for lawns and gardens should The Minnesota Dairy Goat As- Dairy Goat Association, will be Mary K. Jack, Independence, School, last week. be based on soil test analysis sociation will meet at the Mit- speaker. There will be a pot- Iowa; Annette M. Jensen, Emsays Kjome. This program will chell Cole home, Cherry Grove luck dinner at noon.

mal years.

reelect Hossk as president

Businessmen

Hoseck, Winona, was reelected riculture. president, and Webster Fischer, Lewiston, secretary - treasurer tion on emergency hay storage of the Winona County Agricul- and apply for having privileges Businessmen's Associa- at county ASCS offices.

The election was a part of the annual meeting held at Lewiston Tuesday.

The annual report showed a total of \$1,524 spent in support of the county 4-H program dur-ing the 1971 year. This includ-ed 143 4-H blue livestock exhibit premiums, 69 junior 4-H premiums, 35 trophies for county fair champions, and five trips for adult leaders to attend adult leader retreats.

The board sted to purchase trophies for the 1972 4-H charnpions at the county fair, to pay 4-H, has been selected to play premiums to blue ribbon live-trumpet in the band. She stock winners and junior 4-H is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. premiums, and to support the Orville Klevgard, Mondovi Rt. horse and dog project with premium money at the 1972 county

Entertainers to compete in district contest

ed at the Share-the-Fun program at Lewiston High School Friday, will compete in the district Share-the-Fun program at Lewiston July 27.

They are the Stockton Peppy Pals wth an act entitled "A Brand New Key"; Utica Victory with "Goin West," and the Pleasant Busy Bees with a singing act entitled "The Pleas-

ant Hill Singers." There were 22 clubs competing in the county program.

behind schedule

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) The state Crop and Livestock Youngbauer Alma, Wis. Reporting Service says Minnesota's cold, wet spring is Armstrong, Jackson; Michael causing farmers to get behind A. Aymond, Ann M. Goodier and in their spring field work. In its weekly report, the service said preparation of oats and Domonkos, Jr., St. Paul; George sented and new officers installcorn land is lagging behind nor-

hoped, not excessive amounts Dan Considine, Portage, public, according to Donna Ster- Jean W. Monty, Stillwater; Su-

Special conservation funds The theme of the Teen Leader Retreat at Waseca, Minn., Friday and Saturday is recreated allocated for county project

county committee, has an and cut gullies into fields and

llam Pagel and Wayne Young, in an area forming a tributary the South Branch of the Whitewater River. \$9,000 in special funds for the project have been allocated by the Minne sota ASC state committee from

\$14,000. Contractors will be in terway.

problems exist.

pastures. The problem has been Melbo said the structures will | aggravated by construction and 100 percent fast runoff,

needed to catch and impound Melbo. a special reserve of the Rural runoff. They will have two-stage

LEWISTON, Minn. — Addi-vited to submit bids when plans tional funds for cost sharing and specifications are com-the rate of 80 percent govern. Siding at group meetings, and adult agriculture instructor with the rate of so percent govern. ty will be Geri Zimmerman, in construction of two large de- pleted by Soil Conservation Ser- ment and 20 percent farmers. There are seven farms in the son, Debbie Pflughoeft and way east of St. Charles, as a Melbo said the problem is that project area. Any government special conservation project for flood waters from a watershed funds needed in addition to the ONLY ONE TEACHER Helen Rowekamp, Pam Erick- 1972, have been allocated to Wi- of 457 acres of high ground special funds of \$9,000 will be son, Terri Barr and Marian nona County, Bjarne T. Melbo, have at times damaged high paid out of the regular 1972 There are three one-teacher Fred Zinnemann and producer Neeser, Lewiston; Clara Krone | Chairman, Winona Agricultural | quality bottom land and crops | REAP allocation to the county,

> FUNDS ALLOCATED to coun- school year, there were 50 one- Universal release. ties for special projects go to teacher schools in New Mexico The film version will be from be located on the farms of Wil- paving of new U.S. Interstate | counties showing a need. Since Highway 90 along the southern the funds are limited, those perimeter of the area, adding counties showing the greatest 12.8 acres of hard surface with | need are the ones which are favored. As a result, efforts to The chairman said the two obtain these funds are someflood retarding structures are what competitive in nature, said

"Winona County has been Environmental Assistance Pro- drawdown pipes which will re- very fortunate because we have gram (REAP) funds to be used lease the water gradually over now received special funds in where special conservation as long as 24 hour periods and four of the last five years. They flood damage will be controlled. | are Pleasant Valley, 1968; Mid-About 2.1 acres of waterway, | dle Valley, 1969; Little Trout, THE TOTAL cost of the pro- now gullicd, will be closed, bev- 1971; and now the tributary of ject is estimated at close to eled, and seeded to grassed wa the South Branch of the Whitewater in 1972," Melbo added.

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No grazing period set for 5 months

Houston County Agricultural timing, wrong soil moisture, im-Stabilization and Conservation proper placement or wrong soil Rese committee.

Leary explained that a condi-Nor may set-aside acreage be Anhydrous ammonia is called

the hay must be stored for use growth. in event of future emergency of such nature that it can be officially declared an emergency by the administrator of LEWISTON, Minn. — Loyel ASCS, U.S. Department of Ag-

Farmers may secure informa-

Buffalo Co. 4-H members in state band and chorus

County 4-H members will be performing in the 1972 State 4-H

Band and Chorus. Kathy Klevgard, Oak Grove

Betty McDonough, Cheerful Workers, and Connie Christ, Montana Pioneers, will be members of the State Chorus. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derold McDonough, and Connie the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Christ.

The band and chorus will perform at the State 4-H Congress LEWISTON, Minn. - Three in Madison June 12-16, and at Winona County 4H acts, select-

Name resident assistants at **Winona State**

Three students from the Winona area have been appointed residence hall assistants for the 1972-73 academic year, according to Maurice Mariner. WSC housing director.

They are: Gary J. Glomski, Wabasha; Kristeen M. Hagen, Spring Grove, and Steven R. Also named were: Larry D.

Connie L. Withers, Rec Wing; Theresa A. Brown and John C. 16 farmer degrees were pre-Crawford, Bloomington; ed at the annual Future Farm-Ill.; Laura L. Heim, Anoka; mons; K. Jean Kelly, Wayzata; The meeting is open to the Mark D. McAlister, Pine Island; chapter received the participaof fertilizer so that lawns will Wis.; goat rancher and an of- not, Dover, Minn., association san K. Nickolauson, Robbins- in all district contests held durdale; Susan K. Remsburg, Rose- ing the 1971-72 school year. ville, and Joel C. Troester, La-

timer, Iowa. Students selected for the positions receive compensation in soil conservation instructor, Withe form of meals and residence nona Area Technical School; C. the form of means and residence half room costs, Mariner said.

Their responsibilities include the general welfare of the student residents, management deductive and the general welfare of the student residents, management described by the student residents and management in operations and management in operations. tails, maintenance of a study structor, Winona Area Techniinitiating and assisting with nona Area Technical School, programmed activities.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -

schools remaining in New Mex- John Woolf have signed Edico, according to the Depart- ward Fox for the starring role ment of Education. In 1961-62 in "The Day of The Jackal," a and in 1951-52 there were 168. Frederick Forsyth's best-seller.

Nitrogen fertilizer OK when properly applied Several types of fertilizer are | be realized with improper ap- | to 600 pounds of nitrogen as am-

for plants grown in this area, says Harry Burcalow, Winona bydrous ammonia can result in County extension agent. The nireal trouble, Burcalow warns. CALEDONIA, Minn. - The trogen sources may be dry gran- Some farmers have observed

temperatures.

Farmers should select the nition for participating in the vol- trogen source on the basis of untary farm programs is that cost per pound of available ni- four inches deep immediately temperature are all factors. set-aside acreage may not be trogen and then follow correct before planting, he advises.

The follow correct before planting, he advises.

Where the time interval was from one to two weeks between

harvested except for designated an excellent source of nitrogen alternate oilseed crops and for plant food. Its appearance emergency hay when approved on the plant food market has by the county committee, he greatly reduced the cost of nitrogen, Burcalow explains. The emergency having excep- Properly applied ammonia is

tion for set-aside acreage re- a nitrogen product that not requires a farmer first to apply only contributes greatly to the at the county ASCS office be farmer's profits, but assists in fore harvesting hay, Leary says. improving soil organic matter was increasing the time inter- gen application, techniques, If his application is approved, by promoting dense crop

no grazing period for set-aside ules, liquid or gas.

random skips in corn rows when with very high rates. There is acreage on farms participating All are equally good sources it's coming up where anhydrous little concern if ammonia is in the 1972 feed grain and wheat of nitrogen if applied under ammonia was applied just applied in the day corn is planted. programs began April 1, and conditions and procedures de ahead of planting. Corn seedwill continue for five months signed for each, Burcalow says, lings are damaged and stands ending Sept. 1, according to Wil- Improper application could oc- reduced when ammonia fumes liam Leary, chairman of the cur where there was incorrect are too close to the germinating

Research has shown that rectly below seed, injury was problem. associated with applications

ed but later died or was stunt- planting. ed. The damaged plants developed a reddish-purple color.

application was more effect calow said. planting, Burcalow adds.

AMMONIA, like other nitro- factor, he notes. If ammonia ment of the nitrogen are all imgen fertilizer, is an important was applied seven inches deep, portant factors in proper utilienergy source for soil bacterial no problems occurred with zation of the fertilizer and pre-activity, but benefits may not normal nitrogen rates, but 400 venting plant damage.

LAUDED AT BANQUET . . . David Lingbeck, pictured

at left, was named star greenhand, Linda Amdahl, chapter

sweetheart, and Don Bergey, star chapter farmer, at the

annual Mabel-Canton Future Farmers of America banquet

held at St. Olaf Catholic Church, Mabel. This year's honor-

ary chapter farmers are Merle Bergey, Sylvan Nelson and

Winona FFA receives

District 16 awards

awards and honorary District instructor, St. Charles.

livestock.

Kenneth Bezdicek. (Burr Griswold photo)

The Winona High School FFA

Receiving honorary farmer

degrees were Elmer Rupprecht,

St. Charles!; James Enga,

adult agriculture instructor, Wi-

and Harvey Korb, district ad-

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chapter received the participa-

available to provide nitrogen plications, Burcalow cautioned, monia at this depth had some

Applications 10 inches deep resulted in no damage, even even on the day corn is planted,

LARGE applicators, pulled rapidly, cause application depths to be shallower than inwhere ammonia was applied di- tended and contribute to the

Soil texture, moisture and Problems are most frequent on sandy or dry soils, Burcalow from one to two weeks between advised. Few problems have ammonia application and corn been reported where at least planting, toxic effects were re- two weeks have elapsed beduced. Sometimes corn emerg- tween application and corn

In conclusion, anhydrous ammonia can be an effective, relatively low-cost source of ni-INCREASING the depth of trogen if properly applied, Bur-

tive in reducing injury than As with any source of nitroval between application and rate of application, timing in relationship to seeding, soil temp-Application rates were also a erature and moisture, and place-

Wool incentive payments highest since inception

lambs are the highest since the year.

LEWISTON, Minn. — Wool in inception of the wool payment Melbo said the payments are centive payments now being program, Bjarne T. Melbo, figured at 271.1 percent of the chairman, Winona Agricultural net sales proceeds for shorn Stabilization and Conservation wool sold, and \$2.10 per 100 tion Service offices on 1971 sales ed, with 91 farmers in Winona lambs marketed in 1971. ALMA, Wis. — Three Buffalo of shorn wool and unshorn County to receive payments this

culture Stabilization Conserva- county committee, has report- pounds liveweight for unshorn THE CHAIRMAN explained that the payment rate is based on the incentive rate of 72 cents

per pound; in other words, the payments are sufficient to provide the farmer with 72 cents per pound for his wool sold. The objective of the program is to maintain the national sheep flock and not leave the United States dependent upon imports for this essential and strategic commodity. The national average price

received for wool sold by U.S. growers in 1971 was 19.4 cents per pound, and it is upon this figure that the 271.1 percent is based, said Melbo. As a result, the farmer who succeeded in selling his wool for higher than the 19.4 cents average price is faring somewhat better than the one who did not.

As an example, the farmer whose wool brought him \$60, after deductions, in 1971, is receiving an incentive payment of \$162.66. (\$60 x 271.1 percent) The chairman said this high of 271.1 percent for the 1971 year compares with a low of 15½ percent in 1957, but in 1957 the average price received for shorn wool by farmers nationally was 53.7 cents per pound. For the 1970 year, shorn wool averaged 35.5 cents per pound nationally, and the incentive payment was figured at 102.8

INCENTIVE payments made on sales of unshorn lambs at \$2.10 per hundredweight compares with \$1.46 for 1970 sales. ADAMS, Minn. - Proficiency viser and vocational agriculture This payment is made to compensate growers for the wool they market on live lambs, Proficiency award winners rather than on shorn wool, and were: John Highum, Rushford, in the trade it is known as Richard E. Fullmer, Cicero, ere of America District 16 ban- beef; Dean Sanders, St. Char- pulled wool. The payment rate quet held at Adams High les, poultry; Ron Scherbring, is set in relation to the shorn School last week. Winona, crops; Donald Ingval-wool payment rate, the averson, Spring Grove, dairy, and age weight of wool per hun-Gary Olson, Lanesboro, and dredweight of lambs, and val-Raynard Johnson, St. Charles, ue of lamb's wool compared to shorn wool.

Gary Olson, Lanesboro, was Deduction of 11/2 cents per installed as president; Ronald pound for shorn wool and 71/2 Scherbring, Winona, vice pres-cents per hundred pounds for ident; Paul Stevens, Harmony, unshorn lambs are taken to fisecretary; Richard Lawstuen, nance advertising, sales promo-Lanesboro, treasurer; Richard tion, and market development, Fick, Winona, reporter; Bob as provided by the National Smedsrud, Harmony, sentinel, Wool Act, and approved by and Vern Groen, Lanesboro, ad- growers in the National referendum in June of 1971.

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Rolbiecki's 3-hitter enables SMC to split

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Daily News Sports Writer

Some pitchers are firm believers in the philosophy that you have to have faith in the players behind you if, you ex-pect to be successful on the to end the inning. mound.

After Wednesday's double-header between St. Mary's and Upper Iowa College at Terrace Heights, it was apparent that Redmen righthanders Jim Rolbiecki and Stan Zielinski are no exceptions.

Rolbiecki and Zielinski, a pair of sophomores with a combined total of only nine innings of work prior to Wednesday, gave up just one earned run between them in the two games while striking out only one batter each.

Rolbiecki, a native of Arcad-But Upper Iowa pushed across he still is bothered by bursitis a pair of unearned runs in the in his right shoulder, but Coach the season. second game and held on for a 3-2 victory to win the season games to one.

THE LOSS in the nightcap prevented St. Mary's from climbing above the .500 mark for the initial time this season. The Redmen are now 10-11 overall but have won eight of their

last 12 outings. The host team got Rolbiecki all the support he was going to need in the first inning in the opener and then was blanked after his Cotter Ramblers the rest of the way by losing squelched Prairie du Chien starter Chuck Gillia, a right-particle of the show-pitcher Greg Steffens pitcher Greg Steffens.

Jack Brawley, who boosted his average to a healthy .313 by going 4-for-6 in the twin bill, walloped a triple into deep lefttom of the frame. Wayne Taylor bounced back to Steffens for the first out, but freshman tagged a single to send in diamond, Gabrych Park.

Brawley. After Kevin Murtha walked and Steve Wiltgen reached on a 13-hit attack and a comemaking his first start of the season as an outfielder, then rapped Steffens' first pitch for a single, driving in two more

Mary's collected only three hits the rest of the way.

ROLBIECKI, who led Trempealeau (Wis.) High School into the state summer baseball tournament two years ago, had thrown only one-third of an inning this season before taking the mound against the Peacocks. He needed only 78 pitches to dispose of the visitors and was touched for just three singles, two of them by Jerry Doyle.

The determined 5-8 righthander lost his bid for a shutout in the top of the third inning on an unearned run. He issued a leadoff walk to Terry Jack, and then Taylor threw out Steffens from deep in the hole at short on a ball that deflected off Brawley's glove.

Ray Perkins singled Jack over to third, and after Lee Kruse popped to Murtha at first for the second out, Rick Knipper hit a sharp grounder that squibbed away from Brawley's grasp allowing Jack to score.

St. Mary's held a 1-0 edge in the second game until the top of the fourth. Zielinski gave up a walk to Dan Smith with one out and then failed in an attempt to throw Smith out down at second on Lance Darch's sacrifice bunt.

Smith took a good-sized lead off second as Zielinski prepared to pitch to Doyle, and the Redmen hurler wheeled and threw the ball into centerfield trying to pick the runner off.

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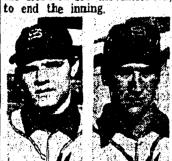
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The error left both Peacocks | Max Molock indicated that the in scoring position and Doyle veteran second sacker would delivered a clutch single to be back in the lineup for Satdrive in a pair of runs. Bob urday's Minnesota Intercolleg-Rausch bounced into a double late Athletic Conference twin play, one of four pulled off by bill with Macalester College. the Redmen for the afternoon, Another error by the Redmen



Brawley

Rolbiecki ST. MARY'S tied it at 2-2 in St. Mary's won the opener 4-1. Servais sat out both games as for Zielinski.

Another error by the Redmen

led to the winning run for Upper Iowa in the nightcap. After Smith drilled a leadoff single, Darch bounced to second on what appeared to be a routine doubleplay ball, but Taylor threw wide of first with his relay allowing Darch to advance to second. Zielinski got Doyle on an infield pop-up, but Rausch followed with a single sending Darch around to score.

Jim Bushkofsky, a husky 6-8 sophomore who also was a starter for Upper Iowa's basketball team, went the distance for the the bottom of the fifth on a visitors. The Elkader, Iowa, naia, Wis., was the more fortun- pinch double by Mark Servais live gave up six walks and fanate of the two hurlers, how- after Weisenburger had walk- ned five compared with just ever, tossing a three-hitter as ed and Wiltgen had singled two walks and one strike out

The Peacocks are now 9-3 for



RELAY HAMPERED . . . Marc Weisenburger. St. Mary's freshman catcher, barrels into second base in an effort to break up a double play attempt by Upper Iowa College in the first game of a doubleheader Wed-

Jack makes the relay to first but not in time to get Kevin Murtha. The Redmen won the opener 4-1 but dropped the second game 3-2. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

3-2 victory to win the season series with the Redmen, three Cotter hammers Campion 10-4 with 13-hit attack

Rambler lumber catches on fire

Daily News Sports Editor

"We hit the ball real well," Campion 10-4 Wednesday aft-

ernoon. "Of course,' Joseph quickly added, "this hasn't been the year either.'

understated Coach Don Joseph Ler barrage which sent Campion ers in the fourth inning and didn't let up on reliever Rich

ROHN, WHO'S NOW batting centerfield leading off the bot- best pitching we've seen this a surprising .500 with eight hits in 16 trips, poked two singles Nonetheless, hitting the ball and a double, drove in two was certainly what the Ram-runs, including the game-tying catcher Marc Weisenburger blers did best on their home score, and scored two runs, including the one that put his Cotter, now 5-1, put together team out in front for good.

The Cotter catcher was folan error, John Michaels drew from behind, seven-run rally in lowed by Hugh Joswick, who line-up, with the exception of advanced to third and headed another base on balls to force the bottom of the fourth inning went 2-for-3; Al Gora and Rick Mich Kachlen who still count for head to third and headed in Weisenburger. Paul Berra, to stretch its winning streak to Schultz, who both went 2-for-4.

for 3 and had two RBI's. Gora And it was a good thing the ing the ball. LeVasseur's toss he knows the players. Many also had a pair of RBI's. In Cotter sticks were on fire, as to home wasn't in time. allow five in a row and dropping Cam- and Denny Lynch, who went 1- a run, got at least one safety. Bruce LeVasseur was recoverpion's record to 1-5. for-3 and had two RBI's. Goral And it was a good thing the ling the ball. LeVasseur's toss

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fact. Cotter's entire starting

Senior Rick Rohn led the Cot. also had a pair of RBI's. In Cotter sticks were on fire, as to home wasn't in time, allow times you'll find a coach going and 38 touchdowns. the Rambler infield crew was ing the score and Lauterbach to another team will deal back responsible for fvie errors and to reach third. Pat Koester's because he's more sure of him- at quarterback," Holloway said

> miscues resulted in only two and Gerry Batterman hit into he's not really seen in the flesh, to do it." runs - both in the top of the a fielder's choice that ended the only on film. seventh after two were out game. Schulte: Ery Lauterbach reach

SCHULTE, meanwhile, had Campion a 2-0 advantage. Mick Kaehler, who still scored for home while first baseman

Lakers bombed out by

starting pitcher Tery Stolpa ad-single then brought the runner self in terms of the players after the trade. "Gary knows mittedly wasn't at his best. home before Mike O'Malley than he might be when he's what he should do as a quarter-Fortunately, however, those followed with another single dealing with a team or a player back and he has the confidence

Stolpa yielded a single to Greg Stolpa, and his teammates as the 26-year-old Gilliam is that State, has played for New Orwell, started the game on rath he will bolster their receiving leans and the Cardinals, catched on what should have been er shaky ground. The south-corps that had been reduced to ing 185 passes for 3,335 yards the game's final out when paw, now with a 1-1 record, is-only Gene Washington and John and 18 touchdowns. shortstop Rick Schultz' relay of sued a walk to Campion's first Henderson, both hampered by Lauterbach's grounder was off batter, Jim Behrendt, and injuries in 1971. Schulte poked the next pitch over the leftfield fence to give back Norm Snead, No. 1 wide er," said Grant. "We were

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Cuozzo dealt to Cards for

By PAT THOMPSON

the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals swing a trade,

"Have you ever played poker tough. Sometimes they're the Eoughest poker players."

Grant and Bob Hollway, St. of our other quarterbacks." Louis coach, are friends. Hol-Iway spent four seasons on Louis draft choices, plus Gilstaff as defensive liam. Grant's coach of the Vikings.

The Vikings, now that they've got Frank Tarkenton back as No. 1 quarterback, dealt nineyear veteran Gary Cuozzo to the Cardinals Wednesday for speedy wide receiver John Gil-

It was the second trade between the teams in less than a year. The Cardinals also have claimed defensive tackle Paul Dickson and defensive back Dale Hackbart on waivers from

that we're dealing in knowns, particularly in Bob's case. He day, has played with Balti-

Giants for Tarkenton, who be-ST. PAUL (AP) — There are gan his career in 1961 with the Vikings and spent six seasons

with them. "This means the Tarkenton although it seems a National trade looks a little better now," said Grant. "We've got the sec-York and we have the receiver with your friends," said Bud Grant, Viking coach. "It's we made the Tarkenton trade we hoped we'd be able to get something of real value for one

The Vikings will get two St.



"I don't think our friendship has anything to do with it," said Grant. "The only thing is with the Cardinals.

knows what he's dealing for more, New Orleans and the

"Our team needs leadership

Gilliam, a 9.3 sprinter when What the Vikings know about he came out of South Carolina

"John has proved he can play The Vikings traded quarter in this league and be a producreceiver Bob Grim, running short-handed with Grim gone. back Vince Clements and two Now with Henderson and Washdraft choices to the New York ington both returning off injuries and with Gilliam, we feel we solidified that position."

Gilliam, 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, led the 1971 Cardinal receivers with 42 catches for 837 yards.

"Quite conceivably he would be right up there with our fastest men," said Grant. "We don't make a big thing out of that. We don't publish our times or try to compare them. The only speed we're interested The second game of the with 30 and 23 points, respec. The Squires pulled within in is how fast they can get to

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and Roger Brown 15. Willie ry leading the way, finishing noon in a national telecast from Wise and Zelmo Beaty led Utah with 33 points. Oglivie misses base, and

By PAT THOMPSON

performance from any of the Ben Oglivie sat dazed in front and struck out Reggie Smith to first night game May 8. players. Gail Goodrich hit his of his locker at Minnesota's end the rally.

Red Sox, prompted Red Sox Among veteran Lakers who Manager Eddie Kasko's ejechave suffered through the tion and aided the Minnesota

eighth inning after Tornmy

"He missed it," said Flaherty. "It's as simple as that. You may go a couple years without

calling one like that. You can't run in the first after Cesar Togive anything away-it's an appoal play," Twins' right fielder Cesar Tovar alerted second baseman third on Carew's groundout.

of money around for the top 120 The Minnesota Fighting Saints ball from pitcher Dick Wood- had three hits, hit run-scoring Flaherty gave the out sign

ed second base in disgust. "He touched it from where I leave for New York to open a

When play resumed. Luis Yankees Friday night.

| La Roche relieved Woodson, hit Minnesota to open a homestand MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Rookie Carl Yastrzemski with a pitch against the Yankees with their

> It was Minnesota's fourth straight victory and Woodson's first since the 1970 season.

Twins' Manager Bill Rigney, whose Twins finished fifth last year and are in contention in this stage of the young season, was delighted by Tovar's alert-

something we worked on last spring."

"There is only one way an um-

Woodson held the Red Sox to four hits in 7 2-3 innings, allowing opposing pitcher Ray Culp a run-scoring single fifth.

drove in an unearned Twins' var reached base on an error, moved to second on Danny Thompson's sacrifice and to Rod Carew, who called for the Carew and Steve Braun, who singles in the third.

The Twins, 5-2 for the season, brief workout today, they will four-game series against the

Braun has collected six hits in two games to raise his average to .636. Rookie Bob Darwin got a single in four trips to keep his

seven-game hitting streak alive - at least one hit in every game this season.

Woodsom, solldifying his bid for a starting rotation job, is 1-"This is beautiful," said Rig- 0. He spent the 1971 season at

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STRATEGY MEETING . . . Cotter baseball coach Don

Joseph, left, and Ramblers Denny Lynch, Mick Kaehler and

Al Gora gather for a strategy meeting during their 10-4

victory over Prairie du Chien Campion Wednesday after-

noon at Gabrych Park. (Daily News Sports photo by Mer-

don in 1973,

And the contract pros-Rod since last summer. Laver, Arthur Ashe and the The ILTF will promote tour getting 18 rebounds. Jim rest-will be able to play in the naments for the other eight McMillan got 14 points, the sec-Davis Cup again provided the months of the year. Davis Cup nations agree to admit them.

nine months of quarrelling over said he envisaged between \$3 money, announced Wednesday million and \$4 million in prizs a new formula for open tennis every year. in which all players will be free to compete anywhere.

the World Championship tennis said, offer no guarantees.

players under contract and will mual meeting in Helsinki in year contract, Instead he will spend four | Concerning the Davis Cup, Pittsburgh Penguins of the Na- saw it," said Kasko.

world's top tennis stars are re- tion fees to the International best with nine baskets in 11 at- Oglivie did miss second on the turning to Forest Hills-possi- Lawn Tennis Federation, the tempts from 20 to 30 feet. way to third with one out in the bly this year—and to Wimble- world ruling body with which Chamberlain got 19 rebounds. he has been at loggerheads

Allan Heyman, Danish-born

president of the ILTF, sat be-Warring tennis officials, after side flunt at the conference and Saints sign "There will be a helluva lot

July. months each year staging tour Heyman said it was unfortin tional Hockey League until hav-

Lucas, Knicks 114-92 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS To the Los Angeles Lakers, series is scheduled for Sunday tively. Daniels sat out most of four points, 109-104, with 3:17 to the goal line." the first game of the National and will be televised nationally. the third period in foul trouble pkay. The Nets got a quick bas-Basketball Association's cham-

Lucas, the New York Knickerbockers' center, went outside—way outside—to shoot the Stars have won their three It also was a time of squar got 18 from Bill Melchionni and against the Lakers' organized defense. His long, ar-

pionship series was a bomb-

Bill Bradley scored 29 points for the Knicks and hit 11 of 12 shots but Lucas' performance of 26 points was the key. The former Ohio State All-American led the New York attack in the first half when the Knicks hit 72 per cent from the floor for a 67-49 lead. They were never seriously challenged in the second

half. The Lakers, Pacific Division and Western Conference champions, could not get a consistent first six shots and scored 16 Metropolitan Stadium,

finished with 20, the team high, the Boston Red Sox outfielder Los Angeles has been in the called out Wednesday for miss-NBA playoffs in 10 of the past ing second base. 12 years but has never won a league crown. The Knicks de-

games for the title in 1970. team's playoff woes are Jerry Twins in a 3-1 victory. West and Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain didn't challenge second baseman," said Oglivie.

the game when the 6-foot-8 LONDON (AP) - The these events he will pay sanc- Knick was at his bombs-away on an appeal by the Twins, that Dave DeBusschere scored 19 Harper's grounder bounded by points for the Knicks as well as third baseman Steve Braun. ond high for Los Angeles.

George Konik

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Lamar Hunt, Texan boss of players in the world," Heyman of the newly founded World son. Hockey Association have anprofessional group, told a news | The ILTF must still formally nounced the signing of defense | for Kasko, who immediately closed out the short homestand conference he will soon have no ratify the agreement at its nn- man George Konik to a two- stormed out to protest and kick- before a crowd of 4,368. After a Konik, 33, played with the

naments with prize money to nate that the tournament is run ing his amateur status rein- Aparacio doubled to put run- The club, after stops in Bos-

night in Salt Lake City, where period at 75-74. dis- games in the series.

more precisely, a Jerry Lucas game of the Indiana-Utah Indiana did not grab the lead

The seventh and deciding but still managed 18 rebounds. ket and managed to increase their lead in the final moments. John Roche, just returned series will be played Monday for good until late in the third from an injured ankle, scored 24 for New York, which also

ing their series for the new 16 from Bill Paultz, Julius Er-The Pacers' high scorer was York Nets, who lost two games ving led Virginia with 27 points ching bombs blasted the net as Mel Daniels with only 20 points badly against Virginia on the and 23 rebounds. Bernie Wilthe Knicks exploded for a 114-92 but his teammates backed him Squires' court. The Nets put the liams had 24 for the Squires. victory Wednesday night in the well with George McGinnis and Squires in a hole early and led The fifth game of the series first game of the best-of-seven Darnell Hillman each getting 16 63-52 at halftime with Rick Bar- is scheduled for Saturday after-

wins win 4th in row, 3-1

points in the first quarter. He "I nipped it as I flew by,"

The out, which helped stop a feated the Lakers in seven potential winning rally for the

"The umpire was behind the Lucas' outside shooting early in "I touched it." Umpire John Flaherty ruled,

ness. ney. "Everybody's in the game, Portland in the Pacific Coast even on the bench. This is

On the ruling, Rigney said: pire can call it if he sees ithe's locked on that one."

Harmon Killebrew's single

ners on second and third. Dave ton and Milwaukee, returns to

SHOTS by DOSH

Probably 90 percent of today's golfers aren't playing the game of golf; they may be hitting the ball, but they're not controlling it. . . There's no place in golf for hitting. 'Hit' implies impact, and if a man thinks of hitting the ball as his goal, his thinking

stops there - at the ball. . . He can't possibly make a complete swing; he can't possibly control the ball as it leaves the clubface. . Once a person restrains himself into thinking "throw" he automatically does everything correctly without having to flash 25 different instructions across his mind. . . And when you eliminate doubt from a gotter's mind, you

eliminate the cause of bad

shots...

Speaking of golf, we have quite a group of good golfers in our own junior and senior high teams in Winona. Winona Senior High took their second dual meet of the season on Monday when they defeeled Owatonna, Keep up the good work men. Come in for an evening of great fun and food, plus your favorite beverage — all "ex-pertly served." Specializing in

many appetizing main dishes

including steaks, seafood plat-

ters, fried chicken and much

more, See You in the Newly

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taling \$1,25 million dollars. For independently of the ILTF.

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SAM'S

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Longer grouse season?

WISCONSIN HAS A history of reluctance to lengthen the ruffed grouse - or partridge, if you wish - season in the northern section of the state, but this reluctance is being challenged by a Department of Natural Resources

John Moulton, a research biologist specializing in ruffed grouse, has reported that there is no good biological reason to have a shorter season in the area of the state south of Highway 64. North of that line the season now ends six weeks earlier than in the rest of the state.

Moulton contends that the extended period of hunting will have no adverse effects on the total grouse population. To support this contention he points to a series of studies dating back to the 1940s.

In the 1940s, both Wisconsin and Minnesota closed the grouse season entirely - Wisconsin for three years and Minnesota for four - while Michigan had a continuous open

At the time the first season was closed the grouse were in a decline of their cyclic life in all three states. But by 1949 they were again reaching a peak in all three states. Hunting, or the lack of it, had little apparent effect.

There are other things to support the theory. Moulton points out that the majority of the grouse bagged in Wisconsin are taken within 300 feet of roads, trails or field borders. "Grouse further than 1.000 feet from easy access are seldom bagged," he says.

Another factor he considers is the fact that as the number of birds declines so does the number of hunters and as the season progresses many hunters find other in-

Whether his arguments are valid or not, the state and its grouse gunners have been skeptical of any change, but some of the reluctance might be fading. At several recent conservation congress meetings, delegates have voiced a willingness to extend the season in the north.

Do it now, it's already late . . .

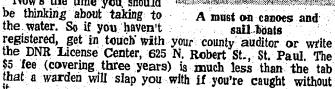
IF YOU PLAN TO PUT a cance, sail boat or kayak into Minnesota waters this year and you don't have it

registered yet — this applies to residents only — you'd better hurry.

All canoes, sail boats and kayaks are required to be registered and sport the annual sticker - a stately loon sitting atop the state's outline within a blue-green cir-

If you clip a motor to your craft, you also have to attach standard three-inch numbers along with the de-

Now's the time you should be thinking about taking to



Flyroding for trout - on film

"A TROUT, A FLYROD and You." That's the title of new 16 millimeter film put out by the Fenwick Co., and it's said to be a dandy.

It begins with big, full-bodied trout - browns, rainbows, brookies and cutthroats - and ends with the same action. All the fish are hooked, played and landed with dainty flys. In between the action is a hint of an ad for the Fenwick Fly fishing schools, held annually on the Yellowstone River

All the latest techniques of film making are used to make this an interesting picture, including slow motion and frozen action of the right and wrong ways to cast flys; underwater shots of the fly's action and the fish's attack plus beautiful scenery,

Sportsmen's clubs looking for an entertaining and informative evening might contact Fenwick Products, Dept. FS, PO Box 29. Westminster, Calif., 92683, for information on the availability of the new film.

Kujak Brothers wins roll-off

By Louise.

romped to a decisive 104-pin triumph over Winona Excavating rolled a 188, Marge McNally day night.

Bill Glowczewski turned in a ord. 598, Ray Grulkowski carded a 593, and Bob Hogenson contributed a 591. The high individual effort for Wniona Excavating was Jim Ahrens' 592.

WESTGATE: Sunsetters Donna Cockram toppled 230-571, Helen Selke mastered an errorless 584, Peggy Jacobson reached 535, Dianne Hardtke hit 530, Mary Emmons came in with 521, Evelyn Wolfe managed a 513, and Donna Baab wound up with a 511. Shorty's swept team honors with scores of 950 and 2,633.

Westgate Men's — Jim Schewe leveled 213-561, Buck's
Bar combined for 1,000, and the
Happy Chef reached 2,842.
Westgate Mixers — Carol

Thinclass past Ramblers

Firsching turned in 218-521, Dort Andrejeski was next with 504. Janice Drazkowski had a 503, and the Oasis Bar & Cafe recorded 936-2,593.

Coffee - Grace Vogt hit 193 and had a two-game series of 342, and the Gutterdusters worked for 726 and 1,391. Senior Citizens - Sally Wag-

er and Nellie Nowicki led worn- in as many days. en with respective scores of 135 and 390, and Andy Owecke topped men with 186-494. In action Tuesday night Paul

Plachecki's 669 effort paced Pozanc Trucking to a 29-pin victory over the Hot Fish Shop in the Classic League roll-off held at the Westgate Bowl. Plachecki put together games Upper lowe (1)

of 213 ,231 and 225. George Poteam with a 589, Dewey Grosteam with a 589, Dewey Gros-sell hit 577, Butch Kosidowski 570, Ches Pozanc 536 and Ray Pozanc 534. Poot's Tavern wound up as Steffens,p 100 Robbeckl,p 300 of singles.

Poot's Tavern wound up as the league champion as the third round of the Ladies City
League at Hal-Rod Lanes came
to a close. Bonnie Myers paced
the scoring for the women for

third round of the Ladies City
ST. MARY'S

E-Jack, Brawley, RBI--Weisenburger,
Michaels, Berra 2. 3B--Brawley. SB

Stangerone. DP--Upper lowa (DarchDoyle), St. Mary's (Michaels-Muriha). the final night of competition with 213-570, and Poot's combined to take team honors with 1,008-2,748.

LOB-Upper towa 4, 51, Mary's 5.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Steffens (L, 0-1) 6 6 4 1 2 1

Rolbiecki (W, 1-0) 7 3 1 0 2 1

HBP-Stangerone (by Steffens). WP-

There were seven other 500plus series recorded in the loop, including a 553 by Helen Englerth, a 549 by Helen Nelson, 525s by Ellie Hansen and Toots Holubar, a 517 by Irene Jani-smith.1b kowski, a 505 by Virginia Schu- Darch, rf

WESTGATE: National - The Cozy Corner Bar won the

McCoy to speak

McCoy to speak

at Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mike McCoy, star defensive tackle for the Green

Bay Packers, will be the featured speaker at the annual Independence High School Independence High School Awards Banquet to be held at the Ss. Peter & Paul School dining hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

May 4. The banquet is being spon-sored by the Independence Lions Club and any business men wishing to make donatoins to help defray expenses are bined 8-7 record in 1969 and asked to contact Ernest So- 1970. botta or Mike Huberty.

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American Church

Softball League

opens '72 season

St. Stan's opened the 1972 American Church Softball League season Wednesday with n 17-3 romp over St. John's as Tom Riska led the way with a homer and a triple.

St. Mary's edged McKinley Methodist 8-5 behind Tom Nelson's round tripper, St. Martin's outscored First Congregational 22-16 and Central Methodist won over Pleasant Valley Free (score unavailable).

Peterson banquet

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - The Peterson Lettermen's Club will host an athletic banquet at Peterson High School May 2 at 8 p.m.

No games scheduled, Today's Game

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BAST DIVISION

W. L. Pct. GB
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Sirini 5 3 .625
Estimore 5 3 .500 1
Cleveland 4 5 .444 1/5
Boston 3 5 .375 1
New York 3 5 .375 1
New York 2 5 .286 11/5
WEST DIVISION
Minipapola 5 2 .714 1/5
Chicago 7 3 .700
Qakland 3 3 .423 1
Toxas 5 5 .500 11/5
Kansas City 5 4 .455 2
California 4 6 .400 21/2
WEONESDAY'3 RESULTS
Minnesola 3, Boston 1.

WEONESDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 3, Bosion 1,
California 3, Milwaukee 1,
Chicago 7, Clevetand 5, 10 innings.
New York 4, Oakland 2,
Detroit 8, Texas 1.
Kansas Cliy 5, Bailtimore 3, 5½ innings. TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.
RRIDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at New York, night,
California at Batilimore, night,
Chicago at Detroit, night,

DRINKING

is causing emotional, physical, financial - or any of a host of problems - for you or someone in your family, WHY NOT ASK ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR HELP? The phone number is 454-4410 - It's in your phone book. The Winona chapter of AA WANTS to assist you in getting a new outlook on life! Remember - all calls to Alcoholics Anonymous are kept strictly confidential.

Scoreboard Oakland at Milwaukee, night, Cloveland at Kansas City, night, Boston at Texas, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

W. L. Pct. GB

New York ... \$ 2 .750

Mointreal ... \$ 3 .625 ?

Philadelphia ... \$ 4 .556 1½

Pfiffsburgh ... \$ 4 .556 1½

\$t. Louis ... \$ 7 .300 4

Chicago ... \$ 9 .182 5½

WEST DIVISION

Houston ... \$ 9 2 .819

WEST DIVISION
Houston 9 2 819
Los Angeles 9 2 819
San Francisco 5 6 445 4
San Diego 4 7 744 5
Atlanta 4 8 333 59
Cincinnati 5 6 33 5
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 6,

San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 4, 30 innings.

St. Louis 9, Allanta 4.
Cincinnati 7, Pitisburgh 6, Houston 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings. New York 5, San Diego 1.
Los Angeles 2. Montreat 0. TOOAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia (Seima 0.1) at San Francisco (Cumberland 0.2).
Cincinnati (Guileit 0.2) at Pitisburgh (Briles 0.0), night.
New York (Gentry 0.1) at San Diego (Norman 0.1), night.
Montreat (McAnaliy 0.0) at Los Angales (Downing 1.1), night. (Downing 1-1), night. FRIDAY'S GAMES

FRIDAY'S GAMES Cincinnati at Chicago, Atlanta at Pilisburgh, night, St. Louis at Houston, night, Philadelphia at San Diego, night, Now York at Los Angoles, night, Montreal at San Francisco, night, Basketball

New York 114, Los Angeles 92, New York 1eads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Today's Games
No game scheduled,
Friday's Games
No game scheduled,

ABA Division Finals
Wednesday's Results
East Division
New York 118, Virginia 107, Dest-of-7
series fled, 2-2.

grades. West Division Indiana 105, Utah 19, best-of-7 Today's Games No games scheduled,

The 4-City League report from with 426. Hal-Rod Lanes was excluded

Burmeister Oil recorded 2,808. Halvorson 88. Ruppert's Grocery won the third The Warriors will meet St. run.

effort, Kujak Brothers Transfer 2,854 pins to 2,837 for Frames La Crosse Country Club Wed nesday.

Wenonah — Betty McNally in the American League roll-off wound up with 512, Cathy Krau- Crosse won the meet with a at the Westgate Bowl Wednes se reached 501, and Kramer 371. The Indians' Mark Casper Plumbing compiled 926, and won medalist honors with a 71. 2,547. S. E. Carpenter Service Winona State finished second Chuchna got strong support finished on top of the league with a 400, Luther was third from three of his teammates. standings with a 301/2-171/2 rec- with 407 and Western Wiscon-

round title, and Girtler's Oil Thomas Friday in a dual on the Rushford.

Severson sparks Lancer

LA CRESCENT, Minn. - Led | 20 points to the winners' cause, school record set just Tuesday

events with Phil Drazkowski's

feat for the Rambler thinclads run and Jim Lanik's jump of 26.7 in the 180-yard low hurdles

Stolpa, after finally retiring

the side in the opening frame,

finally settled down and threw

hitless ball until the sixth in-

ning, when he gave up a pair

joi when Rohn singled, stole sec-

Totals 26 2 6 day (Tuesday). You know, I

"I talked to the kids yester-

clubs we play, and I asked them what kind of team Cam-

"And, as a result, I think

we came into this game a little

cocky and over-confident. But

nobody is that good that he can

be that confident against any.

At any rate, the entire issue

They'll host La Crosse Lo-

gan, a team they previously

beat 9-2, Friday at 4 p.m. Sat

kato Loyola at 1 p.m. and Sun-

day Loyola again, also at 1 p.m.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP H RER BB SO

Gillia (L, 1-2) 3½ 9 5 5 1 3

Helbing 2½ 4 5 2 4 1

Slotpa (W, 1-1) ... 7 4 4 2 1 4

WP—Stelpa 2, Gillia 2, PB—Rehn.

Trojan thinclads

wallop Houston

RUSHFORD, Minn. - Rush-

ford won all but three events

to capture a 100-28 victory over

Houston in a dual track meet

Jim Yonts was Rushford's

only double winner, capturing

Brad Erickson of Houston al-

so won two events, the 100-yard

Rushford will host Mabel-

Canton in its next dual Friday.

here Wednesday,

vided on both the beginner and the high hurdles in 19.9 and the

A slight fee will be assessed dash in 11.5 and the 220-yard

advanced levels for boys and two-mile run in 12:07.

for the program, and the dash in 27.1.

Lauterbach,c

Koester, ib a-Frazier, pr b-Allogra, pr O'Malley, 3b Betterman, rf Bernandi, if

Harris,26 Gillia,p Helbing,p

Totals 32 4 4

urday they will entertain Man credit.

Rodgers,2b Gora,3b LoVasseur,1b

Stolpa,p Joswick,ct Nelson,ct

ing Campion too lightly."

order in the process.

"We were flat and just tak. ITACK WINNER

their busiest weekend of the in 22.6, while Tews won the

season — three games in three 440 in 60.1 and the discus with

11-0 in the pole vault standing and had to settle for second

by an outstanding individual He took the 100-yard dash in by teammate Roger Brown,

performance from Tom Sever- 10.8, the 220 in 23.1, the 44 in

triumph over visiting Cotter ! Cotter won five of the 16

It was the second dual de- 10:48.0 clocking in the two-mile

Severson won four separate as the leading individual ef-

events to contribute a total of forts. Lanik's jump tied the

pulled out a 71-61 dual meet a leap of 19-7.

Totals 24 4 6

here Wednesday afternoon.

St. Mary's

box scores

Totals 24 1 3

UPPER IOWA 001 000 0-1

SECOND GAME

(Continued from page 4b)

League after posing a com-

Tovar made the outstanding

defensive play, in addition to

the heads up play on Oglivie, when he raced to the right field

fence to make a one-handed

catch of Rico Petrocelli's drive.

a home run in eight games, a

span covering 252 at-bats this

Totals 33 1 6 1 Totals 30 3 7 3
BOSTON 000 010 000—1
MINNESOTA 102 000 00x—3
E—Petrocelli, Thompson DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Boston 7, Minnesota 5, 2B—

Thompson,
PITCHING SUMMARY
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Culp (L, 1-2) 7 3 2 1 7
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offered at YMCA

The final session of guppy

swim lessons will be offered

beginning Saturday morning at

Classes will be taught on

Saturdays from 9-0:45 a.m. and

on Tuesdays from 3:45-4:30

p.m. and will run for eight

weeks. Instructions will be pro-

girls in the first and second

YMCA is now accepting regis-

Swim lessons

the Winona YMOA.

trations.

pson, Fisk, Aparicio. SB-Brye. 5-

Minnesota (3)

4000 Tovar,rf 4100 4010 Thompso,ss 3111

season.

Harper,cf

The Red Sox are still without

Upper lows (3)

St. Mary's (2)

Brawley,3b 3 3 2

Rausch 30 0 Michaels, ph 101 When Rohn singled, stole sec-Bushkofsky,p 3 0 3 Schultz, ii 0 0 0 ond, advanced on a wild pitch 100 ond, advanced on a single by Go-Borra, cf 2 0 0 ra—Joseph said:

body.

son, La Crescent's track team 54.5, and the long jump with

warriors and in golf quadrangular Angels stage hitting

University of Wscoinsin - La sin Technical Institute fourth

Larry Lenoch paced the Warfrom Tuesday's paper. Norb riors with a 73, while Brian La ry. The Brewers managed sev- the seventh and farming for the Thrune took individual honors Barre followed with a 77, Vern Monday night with 229-625, Bunke 80, Rick Peterson 84, Bell's Bar reached 1,034, and Kevin McDonald 86, and Randy

The California Angels broke off today.

finished as the overall league Ferndale Golf Club course near ing two games from the team ing," Bristol said while Auerthat had beaten them 12 of 18 bach took extra cuts in the bat-

Wins roll-off Led by Rich Chuchna's 640 league roll-off with a total of quadrangular golf meet at the times last year. Brewer Man-ting cage. ager Dave Bristol ordered post- "But I'm not going to get all

staged a hitting display Wednesday, but the lesson seemed lost on the Milwaukee Brewers.

loose for 11 hits, including two doubles and a single by Vada Pinson, en route to a 3-1 victo- out to leave the bases filled in Wednesday had a 8-0 lifetime en hits but three times left the second out with three on in the bases loaded—the last time in ninth. the ninth inning when they bunched three hits for their only age plunged to 069.

TONY Kleinschmidt placed

first in the 120-yard high

hurdles for the second day in

a row but slowed to a time of

place behind La Crescent's

Rick Luft. Ae Dee Latten took

top honors in the discus for the

second straight day, and Rick

Kleinschmidt won the mile run

by five-tenths of a second with

Cotter's sprint medley relay

Saturday Coach Mary Rouse's

squad will compete in the

Knights of Columbus Relays in

La Crosse, Wis., and Sunday

at 1 p.m., it will host Austin

PETERSON, Minn. - Lewis-

Root won the 100-yard dash

a heave of 115-4.

foursome took the event in

a time of 4:59.5.

4:20.0.

"I don't think Terry was es- Pacelli in a dual meet at Jef-

pecially strong the whole ball ferson Field with competition

game," replied Joseph when slated for both boys and girls.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of baseball's least explosive teams of his dormant hitters—Rick Bristol said. "If you've ever got on what otherwise was a day lieve this team will come out of

The young shortstop's aver-

"This is the guy who led our The Angels left after sweep- club in RBIs in spring train-

scoreboard

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

TRACK

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Auerbach, Billy Conigliaro, to exert patience, you've got to Darrell Porter and John do it now. I've seen teams Briggs-and planned a workout slump like this before and I be-

All Angel runs were charged Auerbach went 0-lor-5, flying to loser Bill Parsons, who until record against them and had allowed them just four runs in 39 innings.

The spell ended in the fourth when Mickey Rivers bunted for a hit and sprinted home on the first of Pinson's two doubles. Jim Spencer singled home Pin-

son to make it 2-0. Ken McMullen singled and Jeff Torborg doubled to start the California seventh. Jim Colborn relieved Parsons and served a run-scoring single to Ken Berry, After an intentional walk to Sandy Alomar filled the bases, Leo Cardenas rapped into a double play.

Starter and winner Rick Clark allowed only five balls to be hit past the infield through six innings until he needed help from Lloyd Allen to get out of a bases loaded jam in the sev-

The Brewers chased Allen on singles by Joe Lahoud, Porter and pinch hitter Brock Davis for a run with one out in the ninth. Fireballing Rudy May came on and, after an error filled the bases, struck out Auerbach and got Dave May to

"If there's any pitch Aver-bach can hit off me it's a breaking pitch or changeup,' May said. "He ain't gonna hit my fast ball. I shook off the fast ball sign once, but then Torborg called for another fast ball. We just wanted to make him (Auerbach) think a little." "May did the job and Clark

pitched well until he tired," Angel Manager Del Rice said. "But our hitting's coming around and that's what I'm happy about,"

Alomar,2b 3 6 6 0 DMay,cf 5 0 0 0 Rivers.if 4110 Briggs,ib 4 0 0 0 Pinson,rf 4 121 Scott,3b 4 0 0 0 5 pencer.ih

ford ran its unbeaten streak to MILWAUKEE 000 000 100-3 five in a row here Wednesday E-McMulen. DP-Milwaukee 2. LOBas the Trojans thumped Chat-field 11-2.

California 8, Milwaukes 10. 28-Pinson 2, Berry, Torborg, S-Parsons, R. Clark. PITCHING SUMMARY

John Christenson picked up the mound win, striking out seven in the process.

But Britt, Roger Olson and Gary Bartelson led the Trojans' 13-hit barrage. All three

two safeties.

double.

the low hurdles in 15.0, the highlight film of the Vikings' highs in 16.9 and the pole vault 1971 season, "Something Extra," will also be shown.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS LOCAL SCHOOLS— St. Mary's 4-2. Upper Iowa 1-3. Cofter 10, Prairie du Chien Camplon 4 NONCONFERENCE— Moorhead St. 8-8, Minn. Duluth 1-2. St. John's 7-10, Carleton 4-2. Rushford 11, Chatfield 2. TODAY'S GAMES LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona High at Paribault, 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY'S GAMES LOCAL SCHOOLS— LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winons St. at Moorhead St., 3 p.m., La Crosse Logan at Cotter, 4 p.m.

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
La Crescent 71, Cotter 41.
FRIDAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona High at Owatorina, 4:10 p.m. TENNIS WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
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LOCAL SCHOOLS—
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ther 407, WWTI 426,
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LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Cotter at Austin Pacelli, 4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS— LOCAL SCHOOLS— St. Thomas at Winona St. La Crosse Logan at Corfer, 3:10 p.m.

game," replied Joseph when asked if he thought Stolpa was tiring in the late innings. "I've Mile Run — 1. Rick Kleinschmidt (C); 2. Smith (C); 3. Serres (ILC); 7—17.5. Mile Run — 1. Rick Kleinschmidt (C); seen him a little bit quicker 2. Schwanbeck (L), 3. Speck (C), Tthan he was today.

"And he has to start pushing off the rubber more and get more of his body behind his pitches."

Schwanbeck (L); 3. Speck (C); 7—

159.5.

Weds (LC); 3. Haun (C); 7—10.8.

440.Yd. Desh — 1. Severson (LC); 2.

Wise (C); 3. Paulbicki (C); 7—51.5.

180.Yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Luft (LC); 2.

T. Kleinschmidt (C); 3. Burke (C); 7—72.5. win streak to

pitches.'

OF THE RAMBLERS lethargic performance in the first
two innings—they finally got
on the scoreboard in the third
when Rohn singled, stole sec
1. T. Kleinstrinitor (C); 2. Bolke (C);
265.
880-Yd. Run — 1. Von Arx (LC); 2.
Tomashek (C); 3. Kliak (C); T—2:1.7.

220-Yd. Dash — 1. Severson (LC); 2.

220-Yd. Dash — 1. Severson (LC); 2.

Two Mije Run — 1. Phil Drazkowski
(C); 2. Marmsolar; 3. Haugan (LC); T— (C); 7. Matrinson; 10:48.

Mith Relay — 1. La Crescent; T — 3:46.2.
Long Jump — 1. Severson (LC); 2. Serrers (LC); 3. Smith (C); D—19-7.

High Jump — 1. Heigerson (LC); 2. Kohner (C); 3. T. Kleinschmidt (C); H—5-6.

day (Tuesday). You know, I 3-6.

don't know anything about these clubs we play, and I asked them what kind of team Campion had. They said Campion didn't have a very good team.

"And as a recuit I think!"

"And as a recuit I think!"

"And as a recuit I think!"

jans' 13-hit barrage. All three collected three hits and Britt and Olson had a pair of RBI's each. Phil Hellerud also had

Jerry Chase paced Chatfield gollers in tie

was settled in the fourth inning ton, led by stellar performancwhen the Ramblers accumulat es from Galen Root and Tim

ed six hits and seven runs, going through the entire batting order in the process Eller to speak at Arcadia club The Ramblers now head into in 10.9 and the 220-yard dash

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Lewiston won all three relay er Club Banquet will be held events and finished the meet at the Arcadia Country Club neadet had 37's for St. Charles, with 11 event victories to its here Tuesday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Carl and John Wolter's 40. Steve Olson was Peterson's Eller, All-Pro defensive end for

ST. CHARLES, Minn. - The CHATFIELD 011 000 6-2 7 5 ST. CHARLES, Minn. - The RUSHFORD 300 017 x-11 13 2 St. Charles varsity golf team Meyer, Alexander (6), Siegel (6) and French, John Christenson and Dave Over and Winona High's B squad battled to a 153-153 deadlock in a dual meet here on the Whitewater Golf Course Wedne sday.

Ted Biesanz led Winona with a 37, followed by Bill Ward 38, _ Frank Cizak 39, Steve Conway The fourth annual Viking Boost. 39 and Daryle Briefenfeldt 39. Scott Hegseth and Dave Befollowed by Stu Hegseths 39

Winona is now 2-0-1 in duals only multiple winner as he won the Minnesota Vikings. The and will be at Lake City Friday. Winona Daily News 5h Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

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Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

Cotter tennis team bows to Campion 7-2

Prairie du Chien Campion by a 7-2 margin in a dual meet held at the Lake Park Courts Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Shaw was the lone winner for the Ramblers in the singles competition, and Bill Wise and Steve Madison notched the only win for the host team Brecht in doubles.

Shaw defeated Joe Waickman
of Campion in the No. 3 sindles match by scores of 6-3
Totals gles match by scores of 6-3 and 6-1, and Wise and Madison teamed up to defeat Mark Goteamed up to defeat Mark Go-mez and Bennie Mueller 10-9 O'Connor in a pro set.

In No. 1 singles, Dave Stasf-Mark Lyden disposed of Barb VanDeinse 6-3 and 6-4, George 7-5 and 6-4.

In the doubles competition, May i1. Bill Edwards and Mark Lyden combined to defeat Wadden and Pelowski 10-5, and Shaw and Miss VanDeinse lost to Sfasfny and Guiang 10-5

Cotter, now 2-2 for the season, will host La Crosse Logan in a dual meet Friday starting at 4 p.m. at Lake Park.

MWGA opens its doors to public links golfers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) The Minnesota Women's Golf Starr did not doors to public links golfers and will accept members of public links clubs in its 54-hole stroke play event this summer.

The MWGA are organization The MWGA, an organization

of private clubs that has conducted its own state tournaheld July 18-20 at the Austin Sunday, Country Club.

Amateur will be abandoned and of the Milwaukee Journal said replaced by a Women's Best Starr was in a unsigned group Ball event Aug. 14-15 at Stillwa- described by Coach and Gener-

annual MWGA Match Play, to uled July 15-16 at Highland.

Warrior stats BATTING Armstrong 0 1 .000

ERRORS: Ross 5, Halvorson 4, Evien 3, Brecht 2, Total — 14. STOLEN BASES: McNary 7, Yoosi 5, Camp Sp 28 N Am R 321/4
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ny knocked off Paul Wadden bout delayed of Cotter by identical 6-2 scores,

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Kramer whipped Wise in three The light heavyweight boxing Ger Food 281/2 St Oil NJ 70 games 6-1, 2-6, and 6-1. Breen match between unbeaten Pat GenMills 475/4 wift 313 match between unbeaten Pat Lynden took the measure of O'Connor of Rochester, Minn., Gen Mtr 79% Texaco Rick Pelowski 7-6, and Jim and Brian Kelly of Oklahoma in Gen Tel 30 Texas Ins 152 Guiang defeated Kevin Schrandt the St. Paul Auditorium has Gillette been postponed from May 4 to Goodrich 28% Un Pac

> ponement was made because Gulf Oil 251/4 Weyrhsi O'Connor, who is 28-0, is taking longer than expected to recover from his recent victory over Larry Buck of Seattle, Wash. O'Connor was bruised over

his right eye and his tongue was cut in the unanimous deci- 188; year ago 60; spring wheat sion over Buck last week in cash trading basis unchanged;

The May 11 card will include five bouts besides the main tein 1.49%-1.88%.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Quar- 16 1.825/41-.835/8; ments since 1939, said Wednes- a 1972 contract with the Green day the stroke play tournament Bay Packers and will be free to will be officially designated the negotiate with other National Minnesota Women's State Ama- Football League clubs unless he teur championship and will be comes to terms by midnight it was reported Wednesday.

The previous State Women's | The report by Terry Bledsoe al Manager Dan Devine as Remaining unchanged are the numbering "fewer than five."

"It's largely just a matter of be held Aug. 7-11 at Rolling getting him into the office Green and restricted to private though," Devine said. "I don't club members, and the State anticipate any difficulty, and Women's Public Links, sched- there is no doubt in my mind he'll sign.'

Call No. 481 Charter No. 10865

National Bank Region No. 9

Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

Winona National and Savings Bank

of Winona, in the State of Minnesota, at the Close of business on April 18, 1972 Published in response to call made by compiraller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section, 161.

ASSETS	
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Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	27 5 620 50
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Total Assets	\$15 00 5 1 24 40
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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	\$ 5,041,456,70
and corporations	
and corporations	23,5/1,690.17
Deposits of United States Government	135,732.96
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Certified and officers' checks, etc.	172,217,17
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Reserve for had debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS	
rulings)	304.315.95

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declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the	best of my
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H. A. HASSIN	

We, the undersigned directors affect the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

1 P.M. New York

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GenMills 47% wift 431/4 Union Oil 291/8 Goodyear 311/4 U S Steel A spokesman said the post- Greyhnd 18% Wesg El Homestk 22% Wlworth 403%

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Wheat receipts Wednesday prices unchanged to 1/2 lower. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs: one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 1bs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent 1.49%-1.53%; 12, 1.53%-1.55%; 13, 1.55%-1.57%: 14. 1.59%-1.60%: 15. 1.715%-1.725%; sign 17, 1.87-%-1.88%

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.51%-1.68%. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter

1.51%-1.68%. No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.71-1.74; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 3-6,

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No. 1 northern rpring wheat 1.53

No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.47

No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.47

No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.43

No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.51

No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.49

No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.45

No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.45

No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.45

No. 5 rye 1.05

No. 2 rye 1.03

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE

WSC netmen blanked again

nona State was blanked for the second day in a row, the Warriors dropping a 9-0 decision to the University of Northern Iowa in a dual tennis meet here Wednesday.

The UNI rout was started by state of Minnesota) Ron Stewart who stopped Ron Kochler 6-2, 6-4. Relatively one-sided matches followed: Larry Jacobsen defeated Ted Kopren 6-0, 6-1, John Van Deest beat Steve Kline 6-0, 6-0, Roh Andres tripped John Parrott 7-5, 6-0. Deprie thes stopped Daye

In doubles, Stewart and Hes beat Koehler and Reithel 6-2. 7-5 Jacobsen and Van Deest beat Kopren and Hass 6-2, 6-2, and McCartney and Andres stopped Kline and Parrott 6-0,

6-2.
The Warriors, 0-6, will be aiming for their first win of the season when they host Rochester State Junior College on the Winona High courts Monday at 3 p.m..

Stock prices edge ahead; trade active

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock

of 30 industrial stocks gained 1.06 to 948.00. Advances held a healthy lead

Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors received some encouragement from President Nixon's announcement of further troop withdrawals, from reports the recent communist offensive in Vietnam had been blunted, and that plans were in the offing to resume the peace talks. Another positive factor, they added, was the strong gain registered in March for the government's index of leading economic indicators.

645% the first quarter of 1972.

563/4 unveiled a new color camera 30½ earlier this week.

stock categories were higher.

Livestock

2.00 nigner; choice 52.00-57.00; prime up to 65.00; good 47,00-53.00. Hogs 6,500; barrows and gills rather slow in developing; prices steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-240 lbs 23,75-24.00; 1-3 190-240 lbs 23,25-23.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 23,00-23.50; sows scarce, steady; 1-3 270-400 lbs 20,75-21.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 20,25-21.00; boars steady.

Sheep 300; all classes steady; wooled slaughter lambs choice to prime 90-110 lbs 29-00; good and choice 28-00-29-00; shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs No. 1-2 pelts 30.00-31-00; utility and good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50; cult 3.00-4.50; choice and fancy feeder lambs 60-85 lbs 28.00-29,00; 85-100 lbs 25.00-28.00.

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County of Winona) in Probate Court

Barley, cars 142; year ago
40; Larker 1.05-1.22; Blue Malting 1.05-1.14; Dickson 1.05-1.16; feed 90-1.04.

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Dated April 18, 1972.

S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge

(Probate Court Seal) Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Attorneys for Petitioner

(Probate Court Seal) Goldberg & Torgerson Attorneys for Politioner

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Mrs. Harold O'Brien & Family

market prices edged ahead in today's moderately active trad-The noon Dow Jones average

over declines on the New York

In the news background the Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit surged to a record level in

Polaroid rose 4% to 135% on the Big Board. The company

Steels, mail order-retail, utilities, and rails were mixed. Oils, chemicals, metals and electronics were off. All other

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)
(USDA)—Catile 3,000; caives 400; slaughter steers and helfers fairly active; slaughter steers steady to strong, extremes 25 higher.
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Business Services

(First Pub. Date Thurs., April 13, 1972)

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State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,525

In Re Estate Of
Mathilda Gaulke, Decedent
Order for Hearing on Potition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon
Augusta Mullen having filed herein a
petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and
praying that Mary E. Petiti be appointed administrativ;
It is Ordered, That the hearing thereot
be had on May 9, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock
A.M., before this Court in the probate
court foom in the court house in the
City of Winona, Minnesota; that the
time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited
to 60 days from the date hereof, and
that the claims of filed be heard on
June 15, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
before this Court in the probate court
room in the court house in City of
Winona, Minnesota, and that notice here
of be given by publication of this order
in the Winona Dally News and by malled
notice as provided by law.
Dated April 11, 1972.

(First Pub. Date Wed., April 26, 1972)

Winona, Minnesota 55987

Want Ads Start Here E-34, 35, 38, 38, 51, 53, 60, 62.

NOTICE

I wish to express my thanks to all who sent cards, flowers and gifts and visited me duroing my stay at Community Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to

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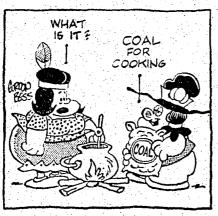




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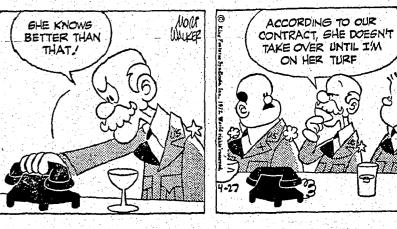
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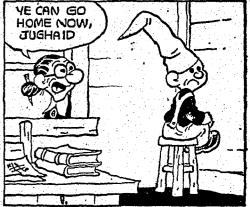


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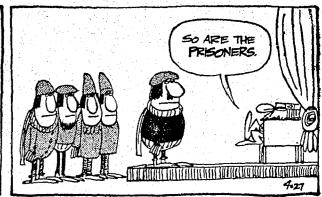




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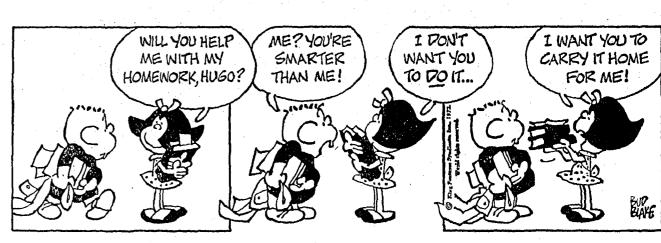
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