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WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Viet Toll Now Exceeds Korea

SAIGON (AP) — A total of 312 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, an increase of 18 per cent over the week before, and the U.S. Command confirmed today that the Vietnam war is now the fourth costliest in American history.

The toll announced for last week raised to 33,641 the number of Americans killed in action in eight years and three months of fighting in Vietnam. This is 12 more than the 33,629 American combat deaths during the three-year Korean war.

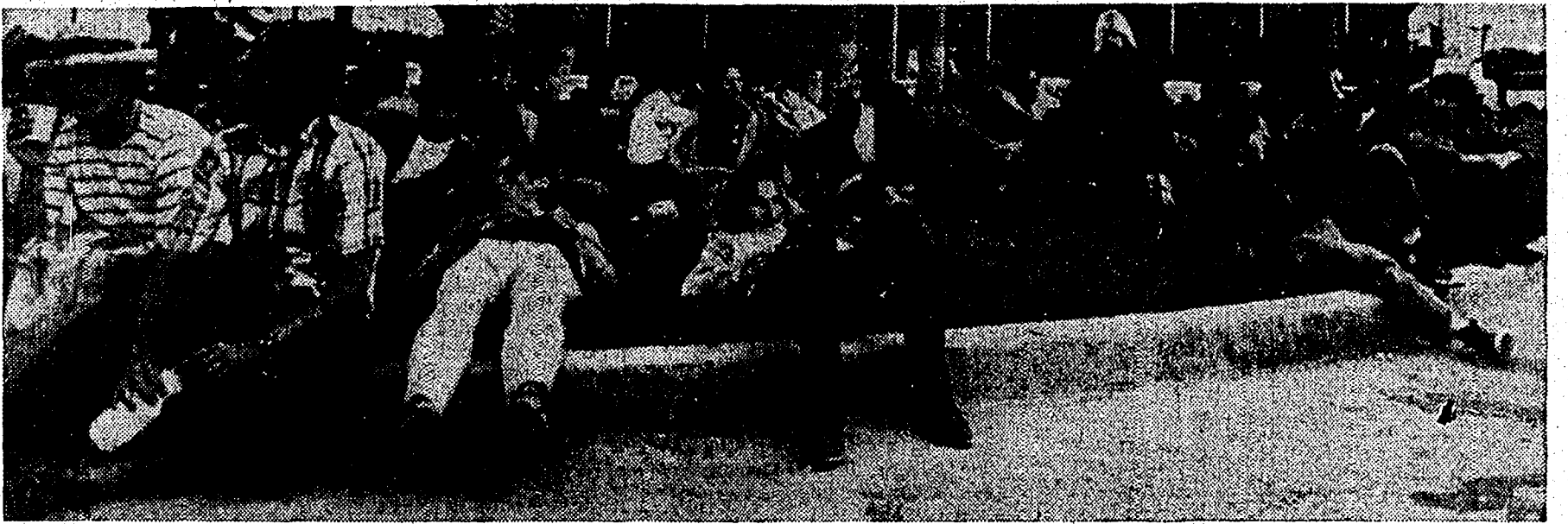
In only three other wars have American battlefield deaths been higher than Vietnam—292,131 in World War II; 140,414 in World War I; 104,524 in the Civil War; and 53,513 in World War I.

Domestic Policy Occupies Nixon

KEY BISCAJNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, while seeking Easter holiday relaxation at his bayside home here, plans to spend part of the weekend reviewing domestic policy problems.

Ronald L. Ziegler said there was a possibility that Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, might fly down from Washington at some point in the next few days.

Total U.S. casualties in Vietnam long ago exceeded the Korean war total of 136,914 killed and wounded. U.S. headquarters said allied forces killed 4,314 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops last week. South Vietnamese government losses were put at 357 troops killed and 1,390 wounded.



LULL BEFORE STORM . . . Youths loll on the grass in front of Palm Springs' Angel Stadium shortly before the beginning of pop music festival. Shortly afterward, the youths, lacking tickets, were driven away by police, who were met with a barrage of rocks and bottles. (AP Photofax)



INVASION . . . Students are checked by police for tickets to the rock and roll concert at Angel Stadium in Palm Springs. There was a confrontation between police and students resulting in bottle and rock throwing. (AP Photofax)

NEARLY 300 ARRESTED

Try to Put 'Lid' On Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — City police backed by reinforcements from up to 100 miles away tried to put the lid on this desert resort today after two days of violence and cavorting—in some cases nude—by thousands of vacationing youths and girls.

Nearly 300 persons had been arrested, most of them for drunkenness or disturbing the peace. The city jail was crammed. One man was detained on a charge of statutory rape of a girl teen-ager.

Rocks and bottles hit several officers and broke windows of cars. In the melee, police said, a local man shot and wounded a boy and girl with a rifle.

U.S. UPSET

Laos, Cambodia Subject of Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States charged North Vietnam today with violating the sovereignty of Laos and Cambodia by using them for transportation routes and operating bases in attacks on South Vietnam.

The U.S. declaration was made by Ambassador Lawrence Walsh, deputy U.S. negotiator, at the 11th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. The meeting once more consisted of an exchange of charges between the two sides without any sign of progress.

Soviet Troops Ready to Go to Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — Moscow told Czechoslovakia's leaders to prevent further anti-Soviet demonstrations or Soviet occupation troops would step in, foreign newsmen have been told.



STUDENTS SIT-IN . . . Police march through students sitting outside Angel Stadium where a rock and roll concert was in progress. Thousands were turned away because they had no tickets and a bottle and rock throwing fracas ensued, resulting in nearly 300 arrests. (AP Photofax)

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
 WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness continuing through Friday. Chance of a brief shower or two tonight or Friday. Lows tonight 35-42. Highs Friday 42-54.

Few Solid Accomplishments Behind, Vacation Is Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began its second extended vacation of the young session today, expecting to make up for the inactivity that marked its opening months when it returns from a 10-day Easter recess.

Most legislative machinery has been standing idle since the session started in January because, the lawmakers say, they couldn't really get going until

President Nixon came up with his money requests.

Until the administration really directs what they want, it means these people up here have nothing to do but tread water, a Democratic aide said.

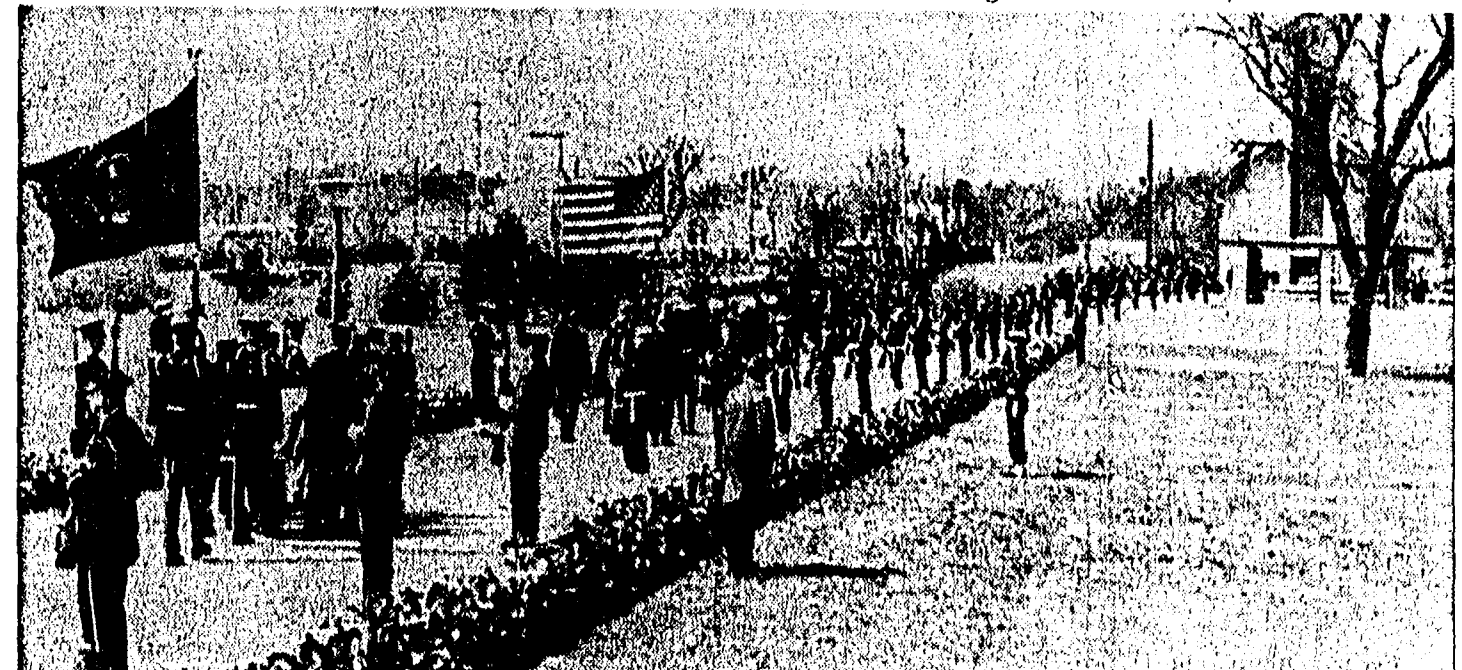
Hush Again Settles Over Abilene

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The little town of Dwight D. Eisenhower's boyhood and burial is still.

The body of its greatest son lies at peace in the tranquil little chapel near the home where he grew up.

family, friends, a few military officers, and the Secret Service bodyguard that was an echo on her eight years as First Lady to the 34th president of the United States.

Less than an hour after the tearful widow had left the burial service, the Stars and Stripes folded and crunched to her bosom, laughing children were romping in the playground outside the little Lincoln grammar school a few yards away.



LAST JOURNEY . . . Members of the honor guard line the walk to the Meditation Chapel Wednesday as the casket of former President Dwight Eisenhower, preceded by the American flag and followed by the presidential banner, is carried to its final resting place. (AP Photofax)



CRYPT VIEWED . . . The crypt containing the remains of former President Dwight Eisenhower is capped with flowers as public mourners pass through the Meditation Chapel where the former chief executive is interred at Abilene, Kan. (AP Photofax)

Congressman Blasting Tank Is Hushed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman who charged the Army with a "billion-dollar boo-boo" in developing a new tank has been ordered to stop talking publicly about the matter.

Rivers took the action in his position as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Stratton heads a subcommittee, under Rivers' jurisdiction, investigating the Sheridan program.

The over-all White House target is for a budget totaling \$193 billion to \$194 billion. Republicans argue the Johnson budget of \$195.3 billion was artificially low and contend that spending requirements which cannot be changed, such as interest on the national debt, were underestimated.

Congress also gave itself a pay raise by not vetoing a presidential recommendation for boosting salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500 yearly. In addition it approved pay hikes for other high government officials.

Fever May Be Used to Fight Some Cancers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new nurse to help cure many desperate human cancers could be a fever.

A feverish heat is one of nature's ways of throwing off germ and virus infections. So scientists now are planning to heat up the whole human body with artificial fevers in hopes of killing cancers. They also plan to use anticancer drugs simultaneously for a double punch.

Fever as a helpful nurse is not a new idea. Some 100 years ago, a German doctor noticed that a man with cancer of the jaw recovered after an infection causing high fever.

Much more recent research points to heat as a weapon against cancer. Dr. Charles Heidelberger of the University of Wisconsin said today in a report to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Cooperative research at Wisconsin and the University of Rome, Italy, showed that heating the blood supply to the arms and legs to about 107 degrees Fahrenheit produced complete disappearance of cancers in eight of 22 patients. They have been well now for at least two years, two of them for more than four years. Normal body temperature is 98.6.

Derived from wheat and without much taste, gluten is used in diet bread products.



THE RESURRECTION-PART III

Evidence Strongly Supports Resurrection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of five Easter articles about the mystery of the resurrection of Jesus. It deals with the evidence for the historical occurrence of that strange and hope-lifting event.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A brilliant Jewish scholar, who initially had led a campaign of raids, persecution and arrests to try to stamp out claims that Jesus was raised from the dead, later summarized the first-hand testimony he had accumulated that it actually had happened.

"He appeared to Cephas (Peter), then to the 12," Paul wrote to believers at Corinth. "Then He appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive. . . . Then He appeared to James, then to all of the apostles. Last of all, as to one untimely born, He appeared also to me."

The letter was written in 55 A.D., no more than 25 years

after the crucifixion, and before the gospel accounts were compiled. The scrupulous Paul points out that he had gathered the information directly.

"FOR I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received," he noted, in regard to the eyewitness affirmations of Jesus' resurrection.

Paul, a highly educated and determined foe of the new faith until convinced of it by his own belated vision of the risen Christ about 33 A.D., had afterward spent two weeks in private conversations with the apostle Peter and Jesus' brother, James.

This conference in Jerusalem took place in 35 A.D., within six years of the crucifixion, so Paul had immediate access to the sources in setting down his early resume of the resurrection appearances.

"If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile," he wrote. "But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have

fallen asleep."

However, it is not the declarations and documented descriptions that provide the most persuasive evidence of the resurrection, but rather the actions following it which would have been incredible if it hadn't been true.

After the crucifixion, the apostles were broken, disillusioned men. They had fled the scene of His arrest, one even denying acquaintance with Him. "I know Him not," Peter insisted. He and the others had gone into hiding, fearful, despairing, convinced that the cause had collapsed in the most debasing way.

They had expected Jesus to mount a throne, but instead He died on a degrading criminal's cross. To them, the whole venture had failed. They were beaten, scared, immobilized.

But then something happened, and suddenly they were fearless, unstoppable advocates of a triumphant Jesus, defying official threats, indictments and persecution.

WHAT CAUSED this abrupt, startling change, this complete turn-about, transforming them all at once from cowering, muted fugitives into dauntless evangelists who could not be intimidated or silenced?

"Men of Israel," Peter proclaimed in a crowded public square, Jesus "was crucified and killed by the hands of lawless men. But God raised Him up, having loosed the pangs of death. . . . Of that we all are witnesses."

Something truly, overpowering clearly had affected those apostles to bring about such a total, sudden reversal in their outlook and conduct.

"They are filled with new wine," somebody shouted. It must have been that, figuratively, although not of the liquid kind, as Peter pointed out, since it was only 9 a.m., and no wine was consumed by that hour. But in spirit, obviously, these men had been overwhelmingly renewed.

The fact is simply unaccountable apart from the impact of the resurrection. Psychologically, this is the strongest sort of evidence for its actual occurrence.

Even those who consider it merely impressionistic symbolism do not deny that some intensely moving experience had electrified that dispirited apostolic band. Whatever it was, they were catapulted from skulking inertia to heroic stature.

They don't explain the resurrection, scholars have observed, but the resurrection does explain them.

However, in arguments against its really happening, various alternative explanations are offered, chiefly that the apostles had worked themselves up to a point of psychic anticipation so that they had hallucinations.

But the theory doesn't square with their previous attitudes. They were hardheaded, practical men, fishermen, farmers, tax collectors, full of ordinary skepticism. They had plainly given up in defeat, and run out on the whole business.

RATHER than having whipped up an anticipatory mood that could lead to visions, they were dumfounded with surprise when the resurrection took place and flatly discounted it even after finding the tomb empty. They still couldn't believe it even when Jesus first appeared to them.

"Why are you troubled, and why do questions rise in your hearts?" he said. "See My hands and My feet, that it is I myself."

They had to be convinced, and Jesus had to go to great lengths to do it, once even eating with them to show them He wasn't just a ghost. One hard-line doubter insisted it was a case of mistaken identity until he saw the wounds in Jesus's body.

"My Lord and my God!" Thomas exclaimed.

Also, it is unlikely that the crowd of 500 which Paul cites as witnesses could have had a purely subjective "vision" all at once.

The theory also gives way before the fact that the Jerusalem authorities, striving vehemently to suppress the resurrection reports, could have quickly demolished them by producing Jesus' corpse, but they didn't.

The only conceivable explanation is that they couldn't — it was no longer in the tomb.

An ancient, discrediting suggestion is that perhaps Jesus did not really die, but only swooned into a death-like coma on the cross, then revived in the cool tomb, and emerged to rejoin his apostles.

A possibility, but it's highly implausible, considering the measures of execution taken against Him, including the final spear thrust. It's also unlikely that a disabled, weakened, nearly dead man could have got out of the tight body wrappings, rolled away the massive outside stone barrier from inside the tomb, eluded the guards posted there, and made his way unaided back to Jerusalem.

But mainly, it's inconceivable, considering the character of Jesus, that He would have then set about misleading the apostles into believing a phony resurrection, even had it been possible in His debilitated state, and then to have fired them with the enthusiasm to go out and risk their lives in behalf of a fraud.

Sometimes, objections are raised that the four gospel accounts of the resurrection offer differing, even conflicting details about that breathtaking interlude.

For instance, the books don't always agree on the names and number of women who went to the tomb, or on what precisely happened there — yet all say it was empty. Mark and Matthew locate the appearances to the disciples in Galilee. Luke says it was in Jerusalem, while John cites both places.

CONSIDERING the excitement of the circumstances, however, the discrepancies serve more to authenticate the reports than to distract from them, since individual observers inevitably absorb an event from different perspectives.

In fact, if the reports completely harmonized, it would suggest they had been doctored. As it is, they have a ring of genuine, independent reportage, the secondary variations merely reflecting individuality of memory, information and vantage point.

Despite the many efforts over the centuries to undermine the case for the resurrection, the evidence for its reality stands unshaken, both psychologically and from the written accounts.

It is not the lack of evidence that hampers belief in the resurrection, however, but the nature of the event itself.

Protestant theologian George A. Buttrick once observed that even if a photograph of the risen Jesus were available, or a recording of his voice, many people would call it a fake, simply because it challenged their preconceptions.

But something more than first-century evidence figures in the faith in Jesus' resurrection — the experience of Christians ever since His continuing presence among them.

A leading physicist, William G. Pollard, long in charge of the national nuclear research institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and now also an Episcopal clergyman, says "the factual and intellectual basis of Christianity is just as broad and advert" as that of physics, but that both are based on faith drawn from experience.

IN PHYSICS, he says, you not only have to subject yourself to its disciplines of learning facts and techniques, but also to acquiring its mutual spirit until gradually "you somehow know in your bones the truths of the structure of physics."

"You would also know it is tentative truth," he says. "The only people in the world that can demonstrate the truths of physics to their own satisfaction are physicists." And "it is the same way" in Christianity.

In it, too, he says, you not only have to learn its disciplines and techniques, but also to acquire its community spirit, until finally you "come to know to your own satisfaction the truth of it just as much as you can come to know the truths of physics."

The "really essential thing" about physics "can't be taught at all" and that is the "faith on which the enterprise of physics is built," he says. "This you have to catch by contagion from those who have it because they don't know how they got it. And it is just like this in Christianity, too."

It also is that way, in regard to the resurrection. Despite the evidence, it would long ago have faded into dusty forgetfulness if it weren't confirmed primarily in the continuing experience of it in the lives of generations since.

(Next: The variant interpretations.)

Court Reverses Conviction for Drug Possession

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of a Minneapolis man found with marijuana in his possession during

the search of an apartment in connection with another, unrelated crime.

The defendant, Leonard James Fox, was in an apartment at 1800 LaSalle Ave., when police entered in January, 1967, armed with a search warrant.

The warrant authorized police to enter the premises and seize certain articles of clothing allegedly obtained by a group of women using false identification.

Fox, 19 at the time, was found in the apartment and was searched for weapons by police. In his wallet, they found a substance identified as marijuana.

In a decision written by Justice William Murphy, the high court said a search warrant does not cloak police with general authority to search all persons found there unless there is "probable cause."

A search warrant describes the items which may be seized and "nothing is left to the discretion of the officer," the court said.

In this particular case, the court said, "The search warrant did not give the police officers the authority to search the person of defendant."

In general, the court said, persons found under suspicious circumstances are not totally protected from police inquiry as to identity and actions. Police have a duty, the court said, to use their eyes and ears to prevent crime and to catch offenders. But, there must be probable cause.

"A mere exploratory search of a person suspected of a crime is violative of the Fourth Amendment . . ." the court said.

The court said Judge Leslie Anderson should have suppressed the marijuana evidence, as requested by Fox in Hennepin County District Court.

In other cases, the high court: — Reversed the Workmen's Compensation Commission in a 4-3 decision involving the late George Lockner, a St. Cloud auto mechanic injured while employed by the Eich Motor Co., St. Cloud. The court majority said compensation can be paid only from the time a workman is actually disabled, even though the injury causing disability occurred 18 months earlier and became progressively worse.

— Ruled against the City of Crystal in a dispute over a special-use permit for construction of a gas station. The city had refused the permit for a Clark gas station at 32nd Ave. N. and Douglas Drive in a manner held by the court to be "arbitrary."

Celebrates 50th Year As County Clerk
LEWISBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Paul C. Hogsett Wednesday celebrated his 50th year in public office—all of them spent on the same job.
Hogsett has been elected and re-elected Greenbrier County clerk since 1919.

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Penny-a-Pound Tax Proposed For Vehicles

ST. PAUL (AP) — A penny-a-pound tax on all vehicles registered in the state is being proposed as a possible answer to removing junked cars from public view.

The measure, scheduled for introduction in the Minnesota Legislature today, is sponsored by Rep. August Mueller of Arlington.

The tax on vehicles registered for the first time in the state—whether new or used—would go to a fund to pay the cost of moving junked cars to scrapyards where they would be compressed into blocks of scrap steel.

In turn, these blocks could be used as fill for lowland areas or for making new steel.

But present prices for scrap steel are so low, Mueller said, that it isn't feasible to haul the wrecked cars to the relatively few yards that have the compressing machines.

He agreed that the penny-a-pound tax may be too high and said it could be cut in half—to \$15.00 for a 3,000-pound car—if the bill seems likely to pass.

In other action, the House approved by an 85-40 vote a bill to allow corporations to pay the legal fees of officers and employees in some lawsuits.

On Tuesday, Johnson had completed a plea for the measure with a criticism of newsmen who had called the bill "special interest" legislation.

The bill was amended in the House to ban paying the fees in cases involving fraud, price-fixing or other criminal complaints. The Senate must now consider the changes made in the House.

Warn Bald Eagle Faces Extinction At Hands of Man

CASS LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Like the buffalo before him, the bald eagle is facing extinction at the hands of man. The latest threat to the eagle—symbol of America in many ways—is insecticide poisoning, say officials.

The first reported death of a bald eagle to the poison in Minnesota has turned up at the Cass Lake office of Chippewa National Forest.

The office has a mounted bald eagle which had been there since it died soon after its capture near Lake Winnibigosh in 1967.

An autopsy report of the cause of death of the bird revealed that insecticide poisoning—presumably picked up from fish it ate—claimed the eagle's life.

John Mathisen, biologist at the office, said the death was the first in the state due to the poison. But he added that the eagle "is headed for extinction because of insecticide poisoning and illegal shooting."

Trial of Accused Slayer Set May 19
ST. PAUL (AP) — A St. Paul man is tentatively scheduled to be tried May 19 for the Feb. 6 slaying of a 16-year-old St. Paul girl.
Robert C. Pietraszewski, 25, pleaded innocent in Ramsey County District Court Wednesday on the charge of killing Susan Marek. The defendant's plea came after Judge John W. Graff ruled he was mentally incompetent to stand trial.

HARRIS SURVEY Public Ready For Crack-Down On Protesters

By LOUIS HARRIS

If one of the purposes of widespread campus protests has been to impress the American people with the justice of black student demands, then the result can be adjudged almost a total failure. For the American public is deeply disturbed and aroused by recent outbreaks, especially those triggered by the question of courses and living accommodations controlled by black students.

There is little doubt now that most people would view a crack-down by authorities as both welcome and even late in coming. Most Americans welcome the generally hard-line Nixon approach toward protesters.

The latest Harris Survey shows that 68 percent of the public feel campus demonstrations are unjustified, 69 percent support college administrators who call in the local police or the National Guard to quell the outbreaks, and 72 percent want to take away the scholarships of students involved in protests that violate the law. An earlier study indicated that 84 percent of the public wanted to see President Nixon "crack down on the student protesters."

PERHAPS THE most important issue at stake is whether indeed students have the right to protest at all. A majority of 52 percent of the public, drawn mainly from the less well educated, residents of smaller towns and rural areas, the Midwest, and the South, would deny students this right—whether the demonstrations are conducted peacefully or not.

But an important minority of 38 percent disagree and back the right of protest. These people are largely found among black people sensitive to the needs of black students and those who are closest to students: The under-30 age group and people who have had a college education themselves.

It is evident that the right of students to protest is one of many issues these days which divides the population into "change" and "no change" coalitions. But the recent demonstrations illustrate how the advocates of change can produce a "no change" reaction in the country.

First, it is difficult for the vast majority of whites and a substantial number of blacks to understand just what black student protesters really want. Those Negro students who have made it to college are among the relatively few young blacks who have access to a higher education, a crucial key to later rewards in life. On many of the campuses where the protests have taken place, white students have far more sympathetic views about the trust of blacks for equality than exists in the population as a whole. Many of the white students and faculty have strongly supported efforts by college admission officers to recruit more black students, especially those

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DEAR ABBY:

Son's Romances Worry Mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am really worried about my son in Vietnam. He's been there nearly a year and has four girls waiting for him back in the States.

He writes them all that he "loves" them and is going to marry them when he gets home. All these girls have sent him cigarettes, goodies, stationery, radios, watches, tapes, etc. (He tells them what he wants, and they send it.)

These girls do not know each other, but they ALL telephone me when they hear from my son, and they read me parts of his letters. One girl in particular is lovely. She's asked me to help her with her "wedding" plans. Should I tell this girl what is going on? And should I tell my son I know what he's doing?



SOLDIER'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Don't tell the girl, but DO tell your son that not only does he have four girls waiting for him, he may have four sets of parents waiting for him. But don't be surprised if he decides to sign up for another hitch.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my late forties who has kept company for three years with a man of about 60. We had a sort of "understanding," but nothing definite was said about marriage.

Well, suddenly a 19-year-old kid turns up from out of nowhere, and this friend of mine has sure taken a shine to him. Now he says he is going to ADOPT him. Is this possible? JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Almost anything is possible. Adoption laws vary from state to state, but one thing is standard. Before anyone is allowed to adopt a child (this is a "child?") there will be a thorough investigation and a lot of questions asked.

DEAR ABBY: My husband came home one day with a ring bearing the emblem of his lodge. He had removed the gold wedding band I had given him and replaced it with this lodge ring. I expressed my hurt and disappointment, but it did no good. He continued to wear the lodge ring. When I tried to explain how I felt about it, he emphatically told me he didn't want to hear any more about it.

Soon after this he got another very heavy ring for his right hand, also with the lodge emblem on it. He wears both rings every day. I think it is nice that he is so proud of his affiliation with this lodge that he wears a symbol of it on each hand, but that wedding band is also a very important symbol to me. It was a constant reminder of love, our home, and our children. Do you think he is trying to tell me something? HURT

DEAR HURT: I think he has indeed TOLD you something. I also think he is either incredibly insensitive, or needlessly unkind. One wonders if his left hand knows what his right hand is wearing.

DEAR ABBY: A number of our young people engage in experimental sex. It may be that this practice results in part from the temptation to USE people and LOVE things. That philosophy has long been bankrupt. More satisfying living results when we LOVE people and USE things. This attitude finds something missing in casual sex. EDUCATOR

Housewife deep in hot water.

Marion Kind knew all about women's suffrage: for years she ran out of hot water. Then she installed a fast recovery electric heater. Now she never runs out and her electric rate dropped. Things haven't been the same since women got the vote. Call NSP.



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DFL Supports Shared Time Education Bill

In a Wednesday night session devoted to state legislative issues and local party problems, the Winona County DFL executive committee favored passage of the proposed shared time education bill.

The committee did not commit itself on other issues that are more controversial. A proposal to oppose liberalization of abortion laws was tabled on grounds that the question involved private moral judgments and cuts across party lines.

Education proposals involving some form of aid to private and public schools also failed to win positive action. Cost reimbursement for parochial schools and the issue of transportation aids for their students were discussed but no position was taken.

The shared time bill, a measure to pay state aids to public schools for shared time on a proportional basis, won unanimous endorsement.

A move for party sponsorship of legislation restricting corporation farming was given full backing. It was proposed by George Daley, Lewiston.

Goetz Slates 19 Appearances

Nineteen appearances are scheduled in April for Lt. Gov. James B. Goetz, according to a calendar released this week by his office. The list follows:

April 7-1 p.m., Minnesota Retail Federation legislative meeting, Faribault; 8 p.m., Outstanding Young Farmer banquet, St. Paul Hilton.

April 9-Evening, 1st District Republican meeting, Rochester.

April 10-12:15, North Central Electric Association, Minneapolis.

April 16-Afternoon, industrial development and tourism symposium, Ely.

April 17-Governor's prayer breakfast, St. Paul Hilton.

April 18-Evening, 5th District GOP convention.

April 19-Morning, 3rd District GOP convention.

April 22-12:15, Richfield Kiwanis Club; 7:30 p.m., Indian-head Council Eagle Recognition banquet, St. Paul Athletic Club.

April 23-8 a.m., occupational training employer breakfast, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis; evening, Bernie Bierman banquet, Leamington Hotel.

April 24-6 p.m., Ambulance Drivers Association, Minneapolis.

April 25-noon, GOP meeting, Normandy Hotel, Minneapolis.

April 26-9 a.m., 4th District GOP convention, St. Paul; 10 a.m., 1st District GOP convention, Golden Steer, South St. Paul; 11:15 a.m., 2nd District GOP convention, Mankato; 12:45 p.m., 6th District GOP convention, Montevideo.

April 30-2:30, Northwest Petroleum Association convention, Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

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April 30-2:30, Northwest Petroleum Association convention, Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

Operation Clean Slated for May

A citywide project, "Operation Clean," will be launched next month by a group of about 20 service organizations and clubs.

Initial plans for the May 12-17 cleanup drive were made Wednesday at a meeting at the Garden Gate restaurant. Presiding at the meeting was Don Raciti, a co-chairman of the Downtown Retail Council's special cleanup committee. Sharing the chairmanship is Cal Friesen.

THE DATES are chosen to coincide with the annual statewide cleanup campaign sponsored by the State Board of Health.

City governmental agencies will be involved in the campaign in several ways. Two street department trucks and drivers will be furnished and City Sanitarian Ted Schima will help coordinate activities.

Refuse Disposal Service,

the city's garbage contractor, will furnish a van with hydraulic lift gate, Schima said. Various groups will be asked to help provide manpower.

Boy Scouts plan to conduct a paper drive in connection with the cleanup week.

A MAJOR service, to be provided free by the city, is disposal of old automobiles at the request of owners. Schima said persons having wrecked or partly dismantled cars on their properties can have them removed without cost by calling the health department office in City Hall.

The car-removal service will begin next week, Schima said, since demand is expected to be fairly strong. By arrangement with a contractor, all such car hulks will be removed without cost — or reimbursement — to the owners.

Anatomical Gift Bill Amended, Given Approval

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An amended anatomical gift bill, with provision for a survivor to revoke the gift of a spouse's body to science, was recommended for passage Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The spouse would not be able to revoke the gift if he or she had given written permission while the partner was living.

The move came after the committee heard testimony from clergymen and funeral directors.

FUNERAL services and burial can be of great significance to a spouse with the grave itself serving as a "powerful emotional link," said The Rev. A. C. Schumacher of Madison.

"We have to work with people who decide at the time of grief that the decision was unwise. We thing revoking the gift ought to be the spouse's privilege."

"I don't think I would extend the right to any other relatives," said Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky of Madison.

The Assembly approved version of the bill takes away the right of the family to have a funeral service said Harold Rudill, executive director of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors, who proposed the amendment.

Opposition came from Arthur Thompson of Wauwatosa.

"Some of us think we should have the right to do what we want with our body," he said.

The committee unanimously recommended for passage of a bill to allow courts to terminate parental rights after a showing of failure to correct conditions detrimental to a child.

"THERE always will be a certain number of children who just can't go back to their home," said Janville social worker Mrs. Melanie Erdman, who supported the bill.

Also endorsed for passage were bills to punish disorderly conduct before a legislative committee as contempt and to require a mandatory prison sentence for crimes committed with a dangerous weapon.

129 Pints Blood Given at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 129 units at the American Legion community building here Tuesday — 14 more than in November.

There were 10 first-time donors and seven rejects. There were four one-gallon donors, with some working on their four-gallon pins, and two gallon donors.

AT DRIVING CONFERENCE ELEVA-STRUM, Wis.—Leon J. Mitchell, driver education instructor at Central High School, attended the seventh annual state conference for driver and traffic safety education at Stevens Point Saturday. More than 300 high school driver instructors attended the event, sponsored by the Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association and coordinated by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Car Stolen From School

Police are investigating the theft of a 1960 model Chevrolet four-door sedan, cream-colored, Minnesota license number JLP-289, which was taken from the Vocational School parking lot between 7 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Chief James McCabe, the vehicle was reported stolen by Mrs. LeRoy Gudmundson, 2280 Homer Rd.

Also under investigation is the theft of a cutting torch and two sets of gauges which were owned by the P. Earl Schwab Construction Co., and were taken from the construction site at St. Mary's College Tuesday night. Value of the items is \$150.

McCabe said this morning that four juvenile boys, ages 14 through 16, were picked up by police in the area of East 3rd and Franklin streets at 12:15 a.m. today and charged with curfew violations. They were turned over to their parents who were called to the police station.

Ettrick Town Salaries Raised

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Expenditures were decided upon for the next fiscal year when the Ettrick Town board met Tuesday.

A budget outlined by the board calls for \$2,000 in the general fund; \$6,000 for repairing town roads, and \$3,500 for bridge repairs.

Up to \$5,000 may be spent for blacktopping county trunk highways. There are 98 miles of road in the town. The board was authorized to buy, sell or trade machinery as it sees fit, and to borrow funds if necessary.

Salaries were raised to \$1,000 for the clerk; \$900 for the treasurer; \$1,000 for the assessor, and \$10 a day for the supervisors.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$56,714 March 31.

A discussion was held regarding insurance for loss of time by illness or accident for town workers. The matter was left to the board.

Aldred Sexe, North Beaver Creek, president of the French-Beaver Creek Watershed, said that surveying of the stream banks in the watershed area will be done as soon as the snow leaves. He asked the cooperation of the farmers in aiding the surveying program.

Cabin Entered

Winona County sheriff's office is investigating the break-in of a cabin owned by Ralph Schaffer, 164½ W. 3rd St., south of Lamolle in the Twin Bluffs area.

Sheriff George Fort said Mrs. Schaffer reported Wednesday that two sleeping bags, fishing equipment and a rifle and shotgun had been taken from the cabin since March 26. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the cabin, Fort said.

Older Adult Center

The Winona Older Adult Center, located in the Red Cross Chapter House, 5th and Huff streets, will be closed on Good Friday, said Vern Smelser, program director.

Police Check 3 Accidents; One Injury

Three accidents were investigated by police Wednesday resulting in one personal injury and \$3,625 property damage.

At 5:03 p.m. vehicles driven by Charles G. Peterson, 20, Faribault, Minn., and Mary Schneider, Blair, Wis., collided at West Broadway and Junction Street. Petterson received bruises and cuts but was not hospitalized.

ACCORDING to police, Peterson was driving west on Broadway and the Schneider vehicle was going north on Junction Street. Damage was estimated at \$1,500 to each vehicle — to the front and left side of Peterson's half-ton panel truck, and to the front of the Schneider car, a 1968 model sedan.

Earlier, at 12:10 p.m., cars driven by Mrs. Charles E. Merkel, Winona Rt. 3, and Mrs. A. Grant Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave., collided on Gilmore Avenue about 220 feet west of Edgewood Road. Mrs. Burleigh was making a right turn into a driveway and Mrs. Merkel was going west on Gilmore Avenue.

Police estimated damage at \$250 to the left front of Mrs. Merkel's 1962 model sedan and \$300 to the right side of the Burleigh car, a 1965 model.

WILLIAM Putnam, 726 E. Mark St., reported to police at 11:20 p.m. that his 1963 model sedan had been struck by an unidentified vehicle while parked near East 5th Street and Mankato Avenue. He said the car had been parked about 6:30 p.m.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$75 to the left side. The matter is under investigation by police detective division.

Because a healthy nervous system is essential to human well-being, the presence of pressure or irritants thereto can give rise to real illnesses, with an anxiety neurosis being one of the symptoms, said Dr. Cleve Gruler in his talk, "It's Just Nerves."

He said complaints by a patient about nervous distress should not be passed off lightly by doctors.

Frank Brueske was master evaluator and Harold Niemann was timekeeper.

Club members tabled for two weeks a proposal to hold a social meeting, with wives as guests, prior to the summer recess.

Educational Broadcasting Budget Sliced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Joint Finance Committee Wednesday trimmed more than one-third of the educational broadcasting budget.

Planned expansion of educational television and the construction of new radio broadcast facilities was all but eliminated as lawmakers slashed \$458,000 leaving a biennial budget of \$842,000. The current spending level is \$775,000.

MOTIONS to eliminate all educational broadcasting and the Coordinating Council on Higher Education (CCHHE) failed by one vote.

The committee "might just as well eliminate all of this kind of broadcasting," said Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, "because as things stand now they can't even replace equipment when it wears out."

The committee slapped salary limits on administrators of the CCHHE, then approved its budget.

The director's salary was limited to \$30,000 and the assistant director's to \$25,000 — reductions from \$37,500 and \$27,500.

The committee also approved a public instruction budget of \$591 million.

ALTHOUGH the exact figure will not be certain until auditing by the Budget Bureau to determine the effect of a cut in foster school aids, the final figure is about \$99 million less than requested.

A motion by Assemblyman Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, to eliminate all state aid formulas, shared taxes and other reimbursements to local communities was tabled.

"If communities want to spend the money, they should pay, and not come to us asking for help," Parys said.

Proxmire, Nelson Urge Probe of Gas, Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson were among 14 members of the upper chamber who have urged a Justice Department investigation of recent gasoline and crude oil prices.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the senators said Texaco raised its wholesale price for gasoline six-tenths of a cent a gallon Feb. 24. Within seven days, 13 other major oil companies raised their prices by either six-tenths or seven-tenths of a cent per gallon.

"Because of the stringent laws against price fixing, we think that the fact that all these oil companies raised their prices by almost the same prices at the same times merits close consideration," the senators told Mitchell.

Dike Builders to Take Holiday; Nearly Done

All construction on emergency flood dikes here should be completed early next week at the latest, according to the local representative of the Army Corps of Engineers.

About 80 percent of the estimated quantities of material now has been put in place. In all, some 90,000 cubic yards of earth fill will be required for the project. The corps estimated

today that about \$81,000 worth of work has been completed under its \$111,610 contract with Winona Excavating Co.

CONSTRUCTION of a 4½-foot dike around permanent buildings at the Latsch Island small boat harbor should be finished today, engineers said. Other unfinished portions include a dike section near the Armour Agricultural

Hearing Approach Results in Award For Toastmaster

A novel approach to the table topics part of the program won the evening's spark plug award for Kenneth Nelson at the Hiawatha Toastmasters meeting Wednesday evening. The club met at the Park Plaza.

As table topics master, Nelson asked three members at random to assume they were witnesses testifying before Senate committees on assigned topics. Other members of the club were free to break in with questions during the testimonies. Witnesses were Frank Brueske, Robert Collins and John Seelhammer.

Winonans ought not to be disturbed by complaints about inactivity, said John Woychek in a prepared speech, "This Place Is Dullsville." Chronic complainers are everywhere and their complaints are the same wherever they are found, he said. He advised hearers to meet such criticisms with a challenge to produce concrete suggestions.

Because a healthy nervous system is essential to human well-being, the presence of pressure or irritants thereto can give rise to real illnesses, with an anxiety neurosis being one of the symptoms, said Dr. Cleve Gruler in his talk, "It's Just Nerves."

He said complaints by a patient about nervous distress should not be passed off lightly by doctors.

Frank Brueske was master evaluator and Harold Niemann was timekeeper.

Club members tabled for two weeks a proposal to hold a social meeting, with wives as guests, prior to the summer recess.

Mayor's Daughter Beaten Up by Teen-aged Girl

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Mayor Henry Maier's daughter, Melanie, 16, received a black eye Wednesday when she was attacked by a teen-aged girl as she walked home from school, police said.

The girl was walking to her Northwest Side home when she was struck by a girl who was among a group of about 15 Negro teenagers, police said. When Melanie tried to defend herself, a second girl joined the fight, officers said.

The injury did not require medical attention, officers said.

Pepin Co. Chairmen

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wayne, Durand, will head the cancer fund drive in Pepin County.

Proxmire to Speak At Blair Monday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — U.S. Senator William Proxmire will speak in the gym at Blair High School Monday at 2 p.m.

2,000 Visit Fair

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Upward of 2,000 persons filed past the exhibits of over 260 students at the annual science fair last week in the La Crescent Elementary School all-purpose room.

AT DRIVING CONFERENCE J. Hugh Capron, head of the industrial arts department at Winona State College, attended the second annual conference of the Minnesota Drive and Traffic Safety Education Association at Stillwater Friday and Saturday. The group discussed the latest innovations in teaching traffic safety in the classroom, and the use of driving simulators, controlled driving ranges, and over the road tests, behind the wheel instruction as methods for skill and attitude development.

A colander can be inverted over a skillet when frying anything where grease is popping — bacon, chicken, etc. Heat escapes but splatters are caught on the colander. This saves cleaning the stove.

Most Offices Closed Friday

City Hall will be closed all day Friday for the observance of Good Friday, following a custom established some 20 years ago.

Winona County courthouse offices also will be closed for the day as will the Minnesota State Employment Service. Federal government offices will be open, however.

Most downtown and suburban businesses will be closed for part of the afternoon, beginning at noon. Many downtown retailers are observing a uniform 12 to 3 p.m. closing.

Resolution Favoring Obey Meets Attack

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The campaign for the 7th Congressional District seat was fought again in the State Senate Wednesday before lawmakers agreed to join the Assembly in an Easter recess.

The Senate will reconvene April 15. The Assembly adjourned last week and is to return April 8.

A resolution asking the Senate to commend David Obey for his victory in the 7th — he defeated Republican State Sen. Walter Chilsen, of Wausau — met stiff opposition from GOP lawmakers.

INTRODUCED by Fred Risser, D-Madison, the resolution commended Obey for his opposition to the antiballistic missile system and the Wisconsin "fiscal crisis."

The Senate "has no business debating the issues presented in the resolution," said Nile Soil, R-Whitfish Bay, who added the measure goes "far beyond" other congratulatory messages. Action on it was deferred until after the recess.

Senators passed on a voice vote a measure to prohibit towns, villages and cities from operating liquor stores. They confirmed the appointment of Mowry Smith of Neenah to the State Investment Board for a term expiring May 1, 1975.

Action on the reappointment of Arthur L. Padrutt of Madison to the Public Service Commission for a term expiring March 1, 1975, was deferred after Ruben La Fave, R-Onco, said he wanted to know what Padrutt's policies on railways have been.

RISER AGAIN took to the floor to praise Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles' veto of a bill which would have withdrawn state aid for two years from students convicted of campus disruption.

"In addition to being very poorly drafted, the bill was adopted at a time when the legislature was in a semi-hysterical mood," said Riser, the only senator to vote against it.

Several senators said they plan to redraft the bill along lines suggested by the governor.

Vocational Program To Be Discussed at Spring Grove School

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Spring Grove Board of Education has planned a vocational education program for April 15.

Tom Raine of the Winona Area Vocational - Technical School will explain and answer questions pertaining to concepts of pre-vocational and vocational training for youth. He will be accompanied by several instructors.

The program is being held at this time because the board is contemplating construction of a new shop for the purpose of expanding pre - vocational programs in the school here.

SPRING GROVE SENIORS — SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Spring Grove High School senior class had an opportunity to pay their respects to the late President Dwight Eisenhower Sunday. They were in Washington, D.C. on a bus tour, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Frost, Dale Klinskang, Mrs. Elaine Delers and Mrs. Helen Holm as chaperones.

15 Installing New Telephone System Here

New dial telephone switching equipment is being installed in the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. building here, according to Brian Eichenwald, Winona manager.

When completed, late this year it will afford Winona and Witoka telephones direct distance dialing (DDD) connections to many points in the nation. New 7-digit numbers will be assigned to all phones on the two exchanges.

A 15-man Western Electric Co. crew is working on the project. An additional 30 technicians will arrive later to help finish installation and testing of the new apparatus.

The equipment was manufactured in the Western Electric plant in Oklahoma City, Okla. It weighs more than 360,000 pounds and six railroad boxcars are needed to ship all the components to Winona. About 125,000 feet of cable will be used to interconnect the equipment and more than 750,000 wire connections must be made to put the system into operation.

Present dial switching equipment will be replaced completely by the new equipment. Winona and Witoka exchanges will be served jointly in the new telephone company building here and the communities will be connected by means of a storm-proof buried cable, Eichenwald said.

Winona is to become an important long-distance center that provides DDD service for a number of Southeastern Minnesota communities, Eichenwald said.

from the anti-inflation package we have outlined—to cut spending, get the 10 per cent surtax extended, keep restraint on credit.

But in Congress the pressures for suspension of the tax credit have mounted rapidly since last month's official disclosure that U.S. corporations plan a 14 per cent increase from last year in their outlays for plant and equipment. Capital investment on that scale, many economists agree, would add fuel to inflation.

The issue is expected to develop into a major debate; it may break out soon, when Congress takes up President Nixon's request for a one-year extension of the 10 per cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, in recent Congressional testimony said the repeal idea would be among the tax questions studied by his staff. But he declined to endorse it or to give priority to its study.

Labor has lined up with the repeal forces. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO testified that killing the tax credit would not only help curb inflation but would release some investment funds to support home building.

Business takes the opposite tack, although industry groups opposed the idea in 1962 when the late President John F. Kennedy persuaded Congress to approve it.

Economists for the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have argued for the view shared by many government economists—that the value of the tax credit as a stimulant to long-term growth will be destroyed if the device is turned on and off at intervals to combat inflation or recessions.

Other economists argue that the suspension of the tax credit in 1966—to fight a capital investment boom and ease the "credit crunch" which disrupted financial markets that year—served the purpose intended and did no lasting harm to the flow of capital investment.

Administration to Oppose Drive to End Tax Credit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently will oppose a congressional drive to repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit denounced by critics as an "engine of inflation."

Tuesday, the Democratic majority of the Senate-House Economic Committee recommended abolition of the tax credit, which allows business to reduce their income tax payments by an amount equal to 7 per cent of what they paid for new equipment.

Most of the committee's Republican members disagreed. Their minority view was shared by administration officials in private interviews, although the administration has taken no public stand on the question.

"I don't find much sympathy in the administration for proposals to suspend or repeal the tax credit," one high official said. He explained:

"We're not in any crisis that requires measures different

Alma Quartet Takes 1st Place

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — A double male quartet at Alma High School, which received first rating in Class A at the festival at Menomonie Saturday, will participate in the state contest at Eau Claire State University.

Singing in the group are Joseph Ruff, Mark Noll, Thomas Huesner, James Baecker, Dwight Ruff, Pat Noll, Harry Schreiner and Mark Brovold. Curtis John is their accompanist.

These boys, plus Becky Miller, Kathy Ristow, Renea Knope, Kathryn Noll, Annette Breivick, Nancy Smith, Bonnie Peterson, Pat Wanek, Thomas Zizow, Jeff Youngbauer and David Earney, will receive gold medals for vocal participation in classes A, B and C.

Instrumentalists receiving first ratings in Class B were soloists Nancy Smith, Becky Miller, piano, and Kathy Miller, flute. Brian Ruff placed first in Class C with a baritone horn solo.

Ensembles winning first in Class B were a woodwind quartet composed of Jill Smith, flute; Nancy Hoch, clarinet; Nancy Smith, oboe; and Annette Breivick, bass clarinet, and a parade drum duo by Carol Schaub and Bonnie Peterson.

Winona Stores

It Happened Last Night

The Long Road To Hollywood

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — The B.W. and I flew to the Jules Steins' fantastic 3-day party the hard way — via Manila, where they put on an earthquake for us.

Being a little in love with globe-trotting, we started from NY, did 20,000 miles in a week ("Give or take a couple of miles," a navigator said) — almost equivalent to around-the-world.

We landed in Tokyo twice, Honolulu twice, were in Hong Kong two days, the Philippines two days. And we dig that International Date Line.

We didn't feel the Manila earthquake but we felt our choler shots plenty at 3:40 p.m. Thursday in the 100-degree heat as we approached a Philippines Air Line sign that said: "Firearms and other deadly weapons not allowed beyond this point."

We were making a 17-hour air dash to the Steins' "Sweet Charity" party at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel on the Universal lot here.

THURSDAY midnight came, and it was Thursday at 12:01 a.m., thanks to the Date Line. Coming into Tokyo, we missed a Pan-Am connection to Honolulu. Planes were stacked up over the Tokyo airport.

"We just blew the party," I grumbled. But we grabbed another

plane, slept through that second Thursday and, again thanks to the Date Line, got to LA about 7:15 p.m. Thursday though we'd left Manila at 3:40 p.m. Thursday.

We were only about two drinks behind the hundreds of other guests (including Gov. Reagan, the Greg Pecks, the Fred Brissons).

Jumping into our dinner clothes like firemen (good friends Anita Louise and Henry Berger had got them pressed and sent them ahead to the new \$13,000,000, 21-story hotel), we were soon shaking hands with Jules and Doris Stein and all the Beautiful People.

Bob Hope and Andy Williams kidded Universal Pictures for having a hotel right on a movie lot.

"We've finally got a hotel in the Valley where you can actu-

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

Voice of the Outdoors

River Rolls On

With the flow at the Winona dam about four times that of normal pool level, things look pretty normal for this season of the year. Most of the ice cakes have moved downriver, although most of the backwaters are ice-bound. More of a rise will be required to break up these sloughs.

The celebrities included "Sweet Charity" star Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban, the Art Linkletter, Bob Fosse, George Jessel, Jimmy Stewart, the Duchess of Argyll, many socialites, and one lady who was annoyed that there wasn't a separate room for her dog.

Cary Grant introduced me to the young celebrity, his daughter, Jennifer, 3. Just then some Scotch bagpipers let loose a blast. Jennifer shrank from me. "She's against the press!" I said.

"No," said Grant, earnestly. "She was scared of those bagpipers — and seeing a bunch of men wearing skirts."

MARTY ALLEN says college kids going to Fort Lauderdale aren't going for vacation—"after those campus battles, they consider it rest and recreation" . . . A gal in a famous scandal reportedly jumped bail — to Europe.

There's talk again of asking Judy Garland to follow Jane Morgan in "Mame" . . . Jack Lemmon was at Luchow's in one of the few suits he has here; the airline sent the rest of his stuff to Omaha. (Also at Luchow's: LBJ's brother Sam, in a wheelchair) . . . Peggy Cass unveiled her new profile — after nose surgery — at Gallagher's . . . In Sammy Davis' audience at the C o p a: Adam Clayton Powell, Happy Chandler . . . Katharine Hepburn was at "Jean Brodie" in floppy hat, raincoat, slacks.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A lot of Californians must be taking those earthquake predictions seriously, claims Snuff Garrett: "Lately I've been getting a busy signal on Dial-a-Prayer."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When a woman lowers her voice it means she's asking a favor. When she raises her voice, it means she didn't get it. — Elmer Winter.

Hefty comedienne Totie Fields insists she eats only as much as Mia Farrow every day: "Look, Mia weighs 97 pounds — and that's how much I eat every day." That's earl, brother.

"I am against any attempt to repeal this law. I have owned a summer home on the banks of the Mississippi at Trempealeau since 1929. We have lived there each summer since 1929. I have always felt that the building of the nine-foot channel dams on the river increased the flood threat greatly. I also have felt that Federal government should undertake projects for flood control to offset and minimize this threat. The dams, locks and dikes have impeded the flow of the river, cutting down the area through which water must pass in flood time. However, these dams were

single and not multipurpose structures — for navigation only.

"From 1929 until the dams were completed we had no serious flood problem at our summer home. The damage started in the early 1940's and recurred in 1951, 1952, 1953, 1965 and 1967. The real bad damage was in 1965, and today we are facing a similar situation which may produce a flood in excess of that year. If so, the damage will be terrific in spite of heroic efforts to control the waters by temporary dikes. No reservoirs or works of any kind for flood control were ever incorporated in the nine-foot channel set-up. The Army Engineers are now very active in building temporary dikes, but this is not the real answer to the threat as such structures merely narrow the flood plain and do nothing to really prevent floods.

"It is my opinion that an attempt to repeal the law in question will provoke great controversy and ill feeling and will result only in harm. The damage it will cause will be very great. I saw the results of the draw-downs during World War II. I hope I may never see this again. If so, we can write off the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge of 194,000 acres as a loss and as a waste of effort and tax money. I have just completed reading the report recently issued by the Department of the Interior which sets forth their plan for the continued development of this area. I am sure they would not be in favor of a drawdown of the pools.

"If I felt that a repeal of this act would really be an aid to flood prevention, I would find myself in a difficult position. Selfishly I would feel that I might be saved a great deal of damage to my summer home property as a result. The damage I have suffered since 1940 has been quite substantial and costly, and I would not be looking at the situation realistically if I felt this will not occur again in the future. However, I am fully convinced that the repeal of this act would only cause great harm to the river area, and would produce no substantial benefit."

So far, we have not received any reactions from Washington lawmakers. However, hardly one

All operators of the dams look forward to an order to pull up the rollers and let the river run wild, a free flowing Mississippi. The locks will be operated as long as river traffic is allowed.

Some of the boat owners who left their fishing boats parked along the shore just out of reach of the normal river stage have moved their crafts up to high grounds. At the Winona dam, this is near the railroad tracks. However, there are at least a dozen boats there below the possible flood stage. They will go down the river with normal high water.

More Flood Letters
Several more copies of letters protesting the plan of Rep. Vernon Thompson of nearby Wisconsin, to amend the Andresen law that bans the lowering of the river pools, so these pools could be drawn during flood periods, were received today. They included ones from Gerald Duval of Buffalo City stating such a plan would destroy a million dollar tourist business, and one from Clarence E. Fugina, Arcadia attorney, who has a summer home at Trempealeau. Here are a few paragraphs from Fugina's letter.

Winona Daily News
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969
VOLUME 113, NO. 113

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Quiet to Meet With City Authorities

First District Cong. Albert Quie will be in Winona next Tuesday to meet with members of the City Council, Winona Area Industrial Development Association and Port Authority of Winona.

City officials are expected to review plans for flood control, Winona's air service situation and federal funding applications for sewage treatment systems and urban renewal with Cong. Quie.

Winona County residents will be able to discuss federal matters with Cong. Quie the same day from 2 to 5 p.m. at the county courthouse. Cong. Quie will meet constituents in the second-floor lawyers room.

On April 10 Cong. Quie will meet constituents in Wabasha County at the courthouse commissioners room in WABASHA.



NITES: 7:00-9:40
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.50
NO PASSES

SEE IT NOW—IN COLOR

These Nazis aren't for real!

They are Allied agents who must win World War II this weekend...or die trying!

RATED M



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kashner picture starring
Richard Clint Burton Eastwood Ure
Mary Eastwood Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"
also starring Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern

LOOK



Special—Friday Only!

HAMBURGERS

Special 7 FOR \$1

FISH SANDWICHES

Special 4 FOR \$1

PIPING HOT AND DELICIOUS!

Wishing You a Happy Easter—

We will be CLOSED Easter Sunday to allow our employees a Holiday with Friends and Family.

Sandy's

Huff Street at 10th • Winona

683 W. 5th St. CINEMA

NITES: 7:15-9:25
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.50
NO PASSES

SEE IT NOW

Academy Award Nominee For BEST ACTOR

CHARLY

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!



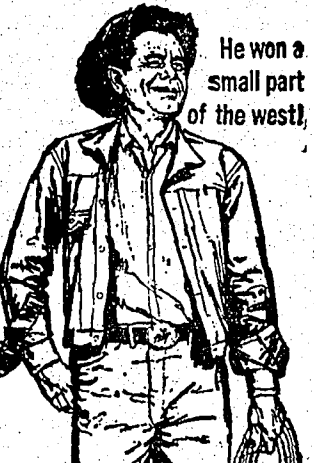
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STATE

NITES START 7:00
55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25
NO PASSES
FAMILY ADM. \$3.00
INC. MOTHER, FATHER AND ALL THEIR CHILDREN

SEE IT NOW

"SMITH" SHOWN AT 8:20 ONLY



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This couple will start to dance at 9 o'clock.
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"CHIEF MANY HORNS" Sunday

Located 3 Miles South of La Crescent on Highway 26 Towards Brownsville

Year After King's Death, SCLC Struggling to Survive on Its Own

By DON MCKEE
 ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A year after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. the organization he led during the civil rights movement's most successful era is struggling to survive on its own as an effective force for social change.

It is not a new struggle for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

But it is made more difficult by several factors, among them:

—The parallel yet conflicting development of increasing acceptance of racial change and

the rise of black separatist elements.

—Opposition to the Vietnam war continues to draw the energy of many of the same elements that might otherwise be fighting fulltime for Negro rights.

—The widening challenge, particularly among young Negroes, to King's philosophy of non-violence.

Funds and followers are harder to come by now for SCLC, founded by King 12 years ago. But his disciples have no doubt that the organization will endure.

"We're solvent," said the

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, the 43-year-old Alabama-born Baptist preacher who took over SCLC after King was killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Abernathy's challenge is not simply to see that SCLC survives as an organization. It must deal effectively with the broad problems of poverty, racism and war—the causes selected by SCLC as its reason for being.

SCLC, a loosely run organization of numerous church affiliates without formal rank-and-file membership, has been reorganizing, tightening its belt financially, planning—and wait-

ing for something to give new life to the struggle.

"Unless we get pulled into something, we'll kinda wait for a spark," said the Rev. Andrew J. Young, 37, executive vice president and second in command.

Young and other top staff members including Abernathy have been making speeches at colleges and universities, primarily talking to black students, in an effort to generate a new youth movement in the fight against poverty, racism and war.

Political organizing in the South, with emphasis on Ala-

bama, will be a major part of the 1969 program. SCLC has its sights on some 80 Southern counties with heavy Negro population. In addition, there are plans to enlist garbage collectors, janitors and other low-paid workers in local campaigns. A national student conference is planned in Atlanta this summer.

But Abernathy said, "The forces of evil are becoming so sophisticated that it will be very difficult to really have a confrontation."

This problem, however, is not the basis of the most persistent question raised about SCLC from the outside: Will it survive

as an effective force without King?

"Unquestionably there were two institutions: Dr. King and the SCLC," said Hosea L. Williams, director of voter registration and political education. He said when King was killed "everybody on the staff went through a period of hopelessness."

But now, Williams said, staff members are beginning to recover and to rally behind Abernathy.

Abernathy describes his first year at the SCLC helm as a "creative one." He still tends to be defensive but is less preoccupied with the inevitable compar-

isons between him and King.

Abernathy, King's warm-up man for 13 years and jailmate 17 times, said, "My first responsibility was to hold this staff together." None of the key staff has quit. Nor is any likely to, if for no other reason than loyalty to the cause.

Abernathy's second major task was to continue King's plans for the Poor People's Campaign, an attempt to dramatize the plight of the poor and to spur Congressional action for jobs or a guaranteed income.

Even though King was "hesitating at that particular time," and might have postponed the

campaign at least a year, Abernathy said he had no alternative but to proceed.

Abernathy said the campaign produced gains and brought poverty to the nation's attention even though major goals were not realized.

The staff is being cut from nearly 200 in 1968 to about 100 but cuts involve part-time or lower echelon employees, Abernathy said.

Money was a problem even for King and fund-raising is more difficult now.

In addition to mail appeals, SCLC draws funds from foundations (for programs like voter education), sometimes from labor unions, churches and staff speaking engagements. Other sources are entertainers and special benefits, such as a track meet in Philadelphia and a planned all-star baseball game next year.

"I am a little concerned there about money," said Williams. "But then, we've never had any money. If you have a program that deals with the needs, money will come. Dr. King had friends that he could always go to and come up with the necessary funds."

SCLC's last mail appeal did "pretty well," said Young. But an appeal last Thanksgiving — "usually our biggest" — brought meager returns, he said.

Young interpreted that as a result of multiple demands on the same sources—by SCLC, "peace" candidates and the political campaigns of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy, and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Persistent speculation that Abernathy's leadership might be shaky or facing challenge from Young or the Rev. Jesse Jackson, young Chicago minister who directs Operation Breadbasket, came into the open recently. A published report said Abernathy would give Mrs. King a bigger role to bolster his own standing.

Abernathy denied the report. And Mrs. King said she already was active in SCLC but had a book to complete and now is moving into the memorial projects.

Interviews with staff and directors indicated solid support for Abernathy. Joseph E. Lowery, Atlanta minister and chairman of the 64-member board, said, "The board is fully behind him (Abernathy). We don't expect miracles. And right now we are in a period of lull after the storm. But SCLC is in motion."

On one point, SCLC's leaders are unanimous: The future depends now not on a personality but on programs.



HEIRS TO KING'S POWER . . . The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy (right) has been the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference since the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, SCLC's founder, a year ago. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of SCLC, (left) and Abernathy talk with reporters at Detroit's airport after their arrival Tuesday to investigate a shooting incident at a church filled with Negroes after a Detroit policeman was slain. (AP Photofax)

Many Groups Plan Memorials to King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Memorial observances to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the anniversary of his assassination are planned Friday by school, church, civic and civil rights groups in cities around the nation.

It was April 4, 1968, that King stood at a Lorraine Motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. A bullet whined from the direction of the setting sun and took his life.

In Memphis, up to 18,000 people are expected to march at high noon to the motel and then to city hall where King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, will memorialize King.

King's widow, Coretta King, was scheduled to speak at the

Memphis memorial but said she may instead spend the day quietly at home with her children.

In Washington, Mayor Walter Washington proclaimed Friday "a day of memorial" and urged residents of the predominantly black city to "honor the memory of Dr. King through appropriate services, programs and observances."

In Cleveland, about 200 persons attended a combined commemoration service Wednesday for King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, also the victim of an assassin's bullet. A \$25 million housing project was renamed the Martin Luther King-Robert Kennedy Homes.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay announced that five

young men who have been active in Harlem civil rights groups will officially represent the city at the service in Memphis. Lindsay said King "has become a symbol of triumph and hope."

Detroit public schools alerted all regional superintendents that a "suitable memorial should be made." Schools will be in session.

Michigan State University's Black Student Alliance planned a telephone hookup with services in Atlanta, Ga., followed by a university-wide teach-in on the contributions of King.

In Atlanta, a loose coalition of civil rights and antiwar groups planned a voter registration drive as part of a "day of commemoration." A 40-hour vigil on the steps of the state capitol begins in the evening.

A mass rally in Gary, Ind., was planned by the Baptist Ministers Conference in a midtown Negro district. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, a Negro, was one of the invited speakers.

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket, said ministers in the operation would hold services for King at various neighborhood centers.

Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. was scheduled to speak at a Good Friday service commemorating his son in suburban Evanston.

In St. Louis memorial services will be held at Soldiers Memorial sponsored by the local SCLC chapter, with many local religious and civil rights leaders



HONORING WIDOW . . . Among the honors given Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., in the year since her husband's assassination was this "universal love prize" she held after accepting it in Verona, Italy, earlier this year. The 40-year-old Mrs. King was the first non-Italian to win it. The prize is given for services to the cause of brotherhood and understanding among races and religions. (AP Photofax)

JUST WHAT GESTURE SHOULD BE MADE?

Washington, D.C., Locked in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — This predominantly black city is embroiled in a dispute over what public gesture should mark the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The city government said nothing about any commemorative ceremony until Tuesday when Mayor Walter Washington proclaimed Friday "a day of memorial" and urged residents to "honor the memory of Dr. King through appropriate services, programs, and obser-

ances."

King was slain April 4, 1968, while in Memphis, Tenn., on behalf of the predominantly black labor union.

Dozens of groups had already made their own plans to mark King's death, from memorial services to major rallies. But some black activists, pointing to the speed with which the government declared Monday an official holiday to honor former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who died last Friday, are de-

manding that businesses close and Negroes take a holiday to honor King.

"The Man Gave You Monday," says one poster being distributed in Negro neighborhoods. "Are You Man Enough To Take Friday, April 4, in Memory of Martin, Our Brother?"

While Mayor Washington's proclamation includes a policy of "liberal leaves" for city employees who want the day off, it falls short of proclaiming an official holiday and leaves open

the question of whether business should close.

The mayor issued his statement a day after more than 100 flag-waving, bongo-drumming Negro demonstrators descended on a City Council meeting to demand an official holiday.

For weeks the city's businessmen, many of whom still have not recouped the business losses that resulted from last year's post-assassination riots and the Poor People's Campaign, have been debating whether to close.

They generally agreed it would be good to extend a commemorative gesture to the slain Negro leader, but many downtown merchants would like to stop short of closing on Good Friday, traditionally the last big shopping day before Easter.

"Stores have reported that they will maintain normal hours on Friday," said an official of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade.

His statement didn't hold true a few blocks north of downtown, in the area around 14th and U streets. Riots in the capital after King's murder centered on this intersection. Three times since then violence has erupted in the neighborhood.

Most stores in this area will close on Friday—some to honor King, some to sympathize with grief of their customers and employees, and some out of fear.

In almost every store window a sign is propped: "Closed in Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, April 4." Other signs say "April 4, Black Holiday. Take a Day Off. Don't Work."

Police Capt. Shirley F. O'Neal who commands the precinct encompassing the area, said many merchants had inquired about closing. "I told them to use their judgment but not to close out of fear," said O'Neal, a Negro.

"There are three ways these people have been approached about closing," said Capt. O'Neal. "Somebody might come in and say, 'Are you going to close?' Another will say, 'How about closing?' But the third guy puts it this way: 'You better close.'"

"We haven't found the evidence to pin threats on any one person, but I know some people were told, 'You better close the store,'" he said. The captain said he would put strong patrols on the streets over the weekend.

expected to attend.

In New Orleans a service will be held in Shakespeare Park and the SCLC said it would ask the City Council next week to rename the park in honor of King.

Kansas City officials proclaimed Friday as Dr. Martin Luther King day and a memorial program was planned at the new Martin Luther King Junior High School.

Interviews with staff and directors indicated solid support for Abernathy. Joseph E. Lowery, Atlanta minister and chairman of the 64-member board, said, "The board is fully behind him (Abernathy). We don't expect miracles. And right now we are in a period of lull after the storm. But SCLC is in motion."

On one point, SCLC's leaders are unanimous: The future depends now not on a personality but on programs.

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Montana Election
 MONTANA, Wis. — In the edition Tuesday Lester Krueger with 72 of the 113 votes cast was re-elected chairman over Eugene Fronschinski with 41. Of the four supervisor candidates, Melvin Luehl with 68 and Del Ellis with 61 votes, incumbents,

defeated Ed Burr, 36, and Ralph Suchla, 55. Mrs. Laverne Baecker with 70 was re-elected clerk over Lowell Doerier, 43. Milton Buchl with 100 votes was re-elected treasurer without opposition on the ballot, but 5 write-ins were cast for Mrs. David Baecker. Rudy Christ was re-elected assessor with 102 votes, unopposed. John Hillig with 45 and Mark Pronschinski with 64 were elected the two constables to fill vacancies.

Osseo-Fairchild School to Register Students Next Week
 OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Registration for children entering kindergarten in the Osseo-Fairchild school system this fall will be held at the Fairchild gymnasium next Wednesday and in the Osseo choral room Thursday at 1 p.m.

A child is eligible for kindergarten if he or she is 5 years old on or before Oct. 1. Children who will not be 5 until September or show signs of immaturity may benefit by remaining at home for one additional year.

Parents are to bring with them the child's birth certificate which must be presented before he enters school, and also bring pencil or pen.

Because of the nature of this meeting it is requested that the children be left at home. If it is impossible to attend this meeting, the elementary coordinator may be contacted the following week but no later than April 18.

Almost half of the approximately 280 settlements in Alaska have less than 100 inhabitants.

Police Capt. Shirley F. O'Neal who commands the precinct encompassing the area, said many merchants had inquired about closing. "I told them to use their judgment but not to close out of fear," said O'Neal, a Negro.

FRESH SALTED MIXED NUTS
 Jumbo Pecans, Almonds, Brazils, Cashews, Filberts and Pistachios roasted to perfection.
 1-lb. bag \$1.59

JONES DAIRY FARM
 Pork Links, Slab Bacon and Boneless Cooked Half Hams. Hams ready to eat. Just heat and serve.

BAUER'S BAVARIAN MINTS
 1-lb. box \$2.50
 Also their Pecan-Hoboes and Assorted Chocolates.

SPICE ISLANDS
 Champagne Mustard Sauce 59¢
 Excellent for a variety of foods including ham and corned beef.

THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS
 2 boxes 49¢
 Delicious toasted and served with orange marmalade.

DAGANO CHEESE
 That popular semi-soft cheese everyone likes.
 1-lb. \$1.19

PEPPERIDGE FARM
 Corn Bread Stuffing, bag 33¢
 Delicious as your very own. Enough for one large chicken.

PEPPERIDGE FARM
 Small Party Rolls or Old-Fashioned Butter Dipped Rolls
 pkg. 39¢

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 fine foods

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 601 East 8th
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 The Best for Less!

Fresh Lamb—All Cuts

EASTER HAM

YOUR CHOICE

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We Cut & Wrap Government U.S. Choice Inspected Meats Only!

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HIGH QUALITY TUSHNER'S

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM—CANNED HAM 5-lb. Size Each \$3.98	CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢	WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHOICE BEEF—TRIMMED RIB STEAK 89¢ lb
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SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF EASTER HAMS

WILSON FESTIVAL	Swift's Premium SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED	Dubuque OLD STYLE CURE	WHOLE, HALVES, PORTIONS
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TURKEYS lb. 39¢ 10-11 Lb. Average	YES WE HAVE MIAMI ROLLED ROASTS	CENTER CUT—LEAN—SHOULDER PORK STEAK 69¢ lb
LEAN—MEATY COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 55¢ lb	BACON SLICED ENDS & PIECES 4-lb. Box 98¢	MEAT LOAF MIX VEAL-PORK-BEEF 69¢ lb
LIBBY'S PEACHES - - #2½ Can 29¢	HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail #2½ Can 39¢	DULANEY'S Sweet Potatoes Squat Can 33¢
G & W Powdered Sugar 2-lb. Bag 33¢	HUNT'S TOMATOES - #2½ Can 33¢	SWEET SPICED Crab Apples Quart Jar 49¢
SPAM - Can 49¢	BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA - - In Corn Oil 29¢	NABISCO Ritz Crackers Box 39¢

TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE
 ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA

-8- DELICIOUS VARIETIES -8-

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

IT'S A TRIBUTE to a native Winonan, Dan Przybyski, that the Badger Division of The Warner & Swasey Co., located in their new plant at Airport Industrial Park, continues to have record years.

Przybyski, although no longer connected with the company, started the business by making trenchers, then switched to the manufacture of hydraulic backhoes. The company's Hopto line, one of the finest in the world, is the outgrowth of Dan's hydraulic backhoes. This Winona genius, incidentally, is now working, with his son, on a new product which undoubtedly will be announced soon.

The annual report of Warner & Swasey tells the story:

"The Badger Division again had an outstanding year with a 1968 volume of \$12.8 million—up 15 percent over 1967. The high level of private construction, and the passage of state and municipal bond issues for various kinds of construction, are responsible for the strong surge of orders.

"The larger machines in the Division's Hopto line have led the pace because of their greater productivity to cost ratio. Customers have found that it costs no more for the operator running a 2-yard capacity machine than a one-fourth yard machine, so they want the more productive unit.

"The Division completed a plant expansion late last year that provides 25 percent more manufacturing space to help meet order demands."

"The Hopto 550," says the report, which contains a picture of the machine manufactured here, "as well as the rest of this excellent line, is an extremely productive machine that has gained continuing acceptance and made important contributions to the company's profit picture."

Commenting on the firm's product income for the year, which was up 8 percent, President James C. Hodge said, "Earnings would have been even higher were it not for a number of factors, one of which was a five-week strike in November which reduced shipments of backhoes from the Badger Division at Winona."

SOME AMENDMENTS to Minnesota's constitution are in the offing and may be voted on in the next general election.

One of them would reduce Minnesota's legal voting age from the present 21 years to 19 or perhaps 18 years. There are things to be said on both sides of that question. The foremost argument for age 18 is that "if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote," but that does not necessarily prove itself. On the other hand there is a more valid argument that participation by younger people in the stream of American politics might be what we need to inject new blood into our way of life and also to give America's youth a sense of more responsibility. It might, as some have suggested, serve to quiet some of the youthful unrest in the country.

Just at what age "youth" disappears, and "judgment" takes its place is a question that will probably never be answered to the satisfaction of everyone, but it is something to consider. Harold Schoelkopf, editor of the St. Cloud Daily Times, has the feeling that the vast majority of our young people today (outside of the dissenters and demonstrators) are better informed than their kind a few decades ago. It will be interesting to see what happens to this amendment if it ever is brought to a referendum at election time, he says.

COMMENTING FURTHER on the legislature, Schoelkopf says, "While we're talking about amendments, how about one that is certainly long overdue in Minnesota—a matter of making the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run as a team, under the same party label, just as we elect a president and vice president on the national level. It seems incongruous and more or less plain stupid to elect a governor of one party and his possible successor of another party. We think an amendment to breach that gap would be overwhelmingly approved, just on the basis of common sense if nothing else.

"And what of the prevailing provision that requires that an amendment, to be approved, must have a majority of all the votes cast in an election? A lot of good amendments have failed of approval in recent years because of that silly restriction. We call it 'silly' advisedly, since a lot of voters ignore the amendment questions, and thus their failures to vote on the question, are recorded as "no" ballots.

"An amendment to provide that an amendment shall be deemed approved if it gains a majority of all the electors who vote on that question—and that one alone—should be adopted forthwith. The present provision which requires a majority of all the voters at an election is both unfair and archaic."

AMONG THE plus marks to give to the present legislative sessions is the defeat of another attempt to permit motor freight trains—so-called double bottoms—to operate on our highways. Right now we restrict the vehicles to a tractor and trailer not exceeding 55 feet, but each time the state solons convene, the truck lobby exerts its pressures to permit greater lengths and the so-called double-bottoms.

Opponents call these things "freight trains" on the highways, and most any motorist will tell you that our highways are not presently equipped to permit that sort of behemoth.

But come 1971, you can bet your life, the truck lobby will be at it again hot and

heavy. Meanwhile, it seems, we have a couple of years of grace.

The people back home have made their voices heard and the legislators have wisely listened.

BWARE OF pregnant mud turtles—is the warning being issued to pilots using the airport at La Crosse.

Wisconsin aeronautic officials are now studying closely the sex life of mud turtles.

Turtles, trying to get to dry land to lay their eggs, have been wandering onto a new La Crosse runway that cuts across their traditional migratory path from the Mississippi River mud flats. The hazard is that a good-sized turtle hit by the nose wheel of a plane could result in an accident.

Consideration is being given to construction of a culvert under the runway as a detour for the hard-shelled reptiles or the erection of a fence around the runway.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

The Rev. Weldon Culver, missionary to Formosa, will speak at services April 12 at Calvary Bible Church.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Mrs. Russell K. Johnson was elected vice president of the College Women's Club of Winona State Teachers College. Others named were Miss Amanda Aarestad, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Henderson and Mrs. A. M. Goergen, directors.

Mrs. L. N. Jorstad has been appointed secretary of the Minnesota Public Health Association.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

Arnold Haake left for the University of Minnesota after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haake.

John M. Holzinger has been enlisted in the campaign against barbery bushes and has been appointed by the federal Department of Agriculture to push a campaign to locate and report growths of the offending weed.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

A handsome little steam yacht called the "Carrie Smith," has been purchased by Messrs. G. A. Rogers and M. R. Rose, and was brought down from the yards at Wabasha.

C. C. Beck has a novelty in a sample wire mat at the entrance of his store. Between the interstices of the wire are marbles so arranged as to spell out the words, "Wire Mat."

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

G. Knapp has added another victory to his triumphs of genius by the invention of a camera stand for the use of photographers.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

In these days of mounting costs of presidential political campaigning — running into millions more times than not — it is interesting to note that Abraham Lincoln's first campaign cost practically nothing. According to a close friend of Lincoln's, Joshua Speed, he once handed Lincoln a purse of \$200 which a group of Whigs had raised to defray his expenses on a special speaking tour just prior to Election Day. After Lincoln had won he handed Speed back \$199.25, to be returned to the subscribers. Said Lincoln, "I did not need the money. I made the canvass on my own horse; my entertainment being at the houses of friends cost me nothing; and my only outlay was 75 cents for a barrel of cider which one group of farm hands insisted I should treat them to."

The writers of fiction for boys and girls in the good old days obviously were more industrious than those engaged in similar activities today.

Editor-researcher Herbert R. Mayes reports that one Howard R. Garis counted not only 15,000 "Uncle Wiggily" adventures (of which 18 million copies were sold) but found time as well to write at least 700 other tomes, including the first 35 volumes of the "Tom Swit" and "Motor Boys" series, and the early "Bobbysey Twins" sagas.

Even more industrious was the fabulous Edward M. Stratemeyer. Under various pseudonyms he ground out the entire "Rover Boys" series, the endless "Old Glory" and "Boy Hunters" books, and in his spare time headed the Stratemeyer Literary Syndicate, which controlled a bigger share of the juvenile market than is enjoyed today by Golden Press, Random House, and Grosset and Dunlop put together. What a man!

A lady who had signed up for driving lessons demanded her money back after a single outing with the instructor assigned to her. "Had I wanted to hear language like his," she charged, "I'd have let my own husband teach me to drive!"

Let a man examine himself.—I Corinthians 11:28.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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G. R. CLOSWAY, Exec. Director
C. E. LINDEN, Business Mgr. & Adv. Director

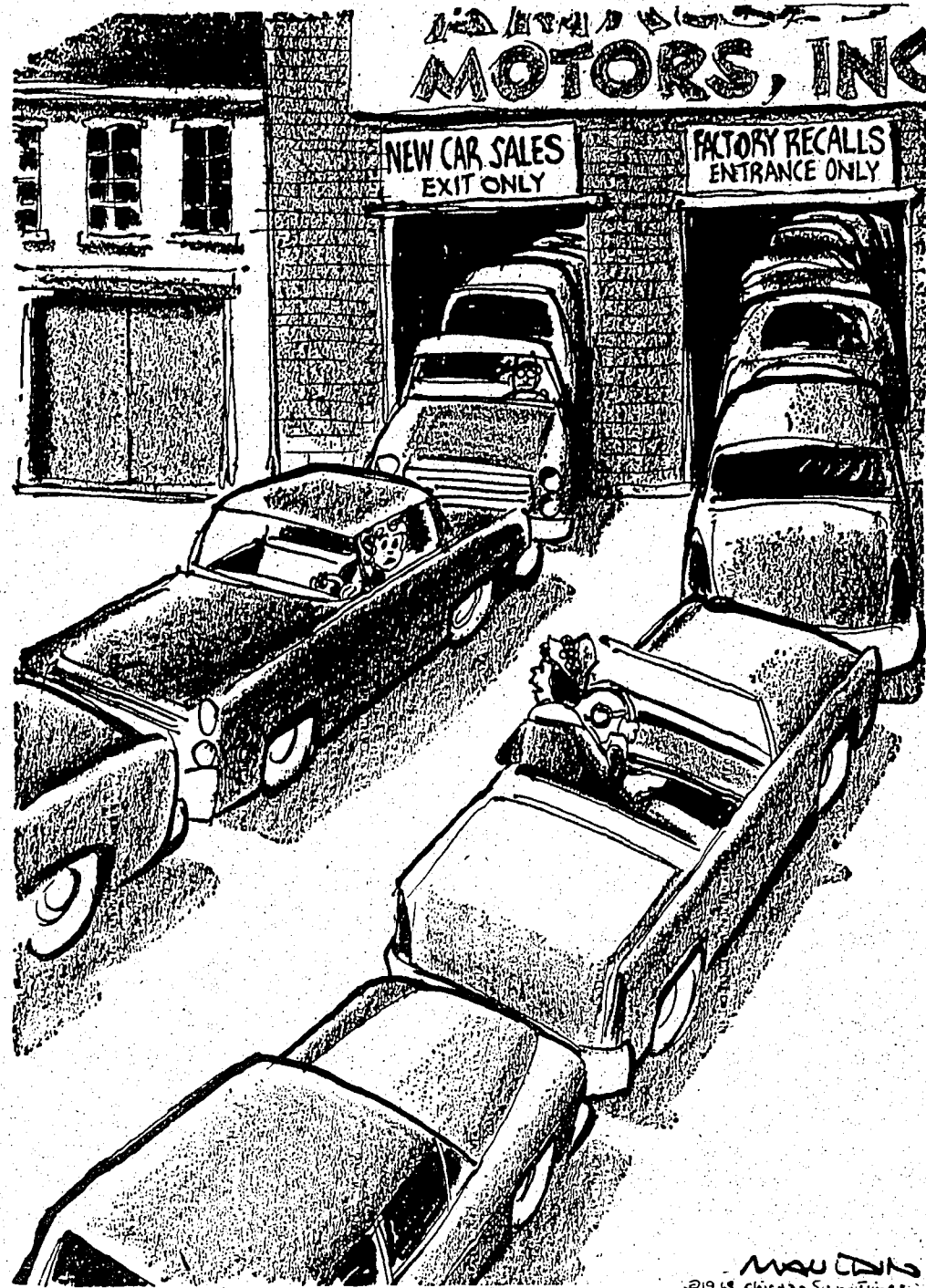
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6a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

'Wherever You Go These Days, It's Bumper-to-Bumper'



Letters to the Editor

Hunters Should Not Shoot Wrong Animals

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the conduct of some hunters when they are hunting. Some hunters come from other parts of the country and cities to hunt in our area, and when they hunt they shoot at anything that comes into sight.

During the deer season you usually can read in the newspapers about deer hunters that shoot cattle that they think are deer. And during the pheasant season some people shoot and kill cats for the fun of it. I don't think people should hunt at all if they're going to shoot the wrong animals.

David Holten
Spring Grove, Minn.

Courthouse Hazard To Human Safety

To the Editor:

Three times in the past I have voted against the building of a new courthouse on the assumption the present structure could be renovated. However, from what I have observed relative to the poor condition of this 80-year-old structure, the latter, even if a new courthouse is built, ought to be condemned and demolished in the sense that it constitutes a hazard to human safety.

Usually after a heavy rain the lawn around the courthouse is littered with chips and sometimes even chunks of rock which drop off the side walls. Moderately strong winds loosen sizable pieces of the slate shingle and in falling they take on a circular motion. Sections of the tile roof rick rolls, the size of a gallon crockery jug and the same weight, occasionally become dislodged and as can be noted the sections are not replaced.

Last fall a large pane of window glass crashed onto the faulty and hazardous sidewalk some 25 feet west and running parallel to the courthouse. No amount of facing the walls by chipping will remedy this situation and prevent pieces of stone from further breaking away. Unlike our former post office which was constructed of a hard flint-like limestone, the courthouse is built of sand-

stone. After I picked up a piece, a half pound in weight, on Wednesday, I was surprised how easy it crumbled just by tapping it lightly with the handle of a table knife. As a 66-year-old lifetime resident and taxpayer of Winona County, I am much interested in the current issue of replacing the present courthouse. A new furnace, added vaults and modern plumbing is a must. From what I witnessed the walls of the weakened dome must creak during a wind storm and the wind blowing through the cracks and broken windows must leave out an eerie strain.

John Rozek
618 W. 2nd St.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Will Be Too High

To the Editor:

Why should the hunting and fishing licenses go up in price and the limit and the length of the fishing day go down? Why would a hunter pay \$5 for a duck license and \$5 for a deer stamp when the season is only two or three days long and the limit only two ducks a day?

A person could go out and buy four ducks for less than a couple of dollars. You could also buy fish and raise them yourself for less than \$4. Fishing licenses are going to go up from \$2.25 to \$4 and the limit will stay the same. If the license fees go up, the limit or length of season should be increased also so that the sportsman can feel he is getting something for his money.

Adrian Moen
Spring Grove, Minn.

Jaycee Chairman Appreciated Cooperation

To the Editor:

I would like an opportunity in behalf of the Winona Jaycees, Dave Moracco and myself to express a sincere "THANK YOU" to all of the people that made our recent Junior Champ Wrestling and Swimming meets possible.

A few that I would like to acknowledge are: The high school administration and custodial staff, without whose consent, facilities, and equipment these projects could not have occurred — the varsity wrestlers and swimmers who helped to officiate — the local newspaper and radio stations

for their fine promotion — Erv Bachler, Gene Horton and other members of the coaching staff that pitched in — the other Jaycees that helped to run the meets — and last, but certainly not least, the over 200 boys and girls that participated and their parents.

I hope that all who helped feel a certain justifiable pride in being able to contribute something to the athletics and the fine young people of our community.

Laurence L. Clingman
Jaycee Youth and Sports Chairman

Suggest Establishment Of "Water Zones"

To the Editor:

I would like to present a solution to the problem of building new homes on land that is flooded only once in ten or fifteen years.

Each city, town, township or county that has flooding conditions should establish a high water mark for that area somewhere between flood stage and the highest flood recorded. As an illustration Fargo, N. D., could use 38 feet as a high water mark. Fargo's flood stage is 17 feet, highest flood was 40 feet and expected this year is 36 feet.

Each local government then would pass a building code requiring that any home construction below this level would be of materials that water will not damage — brick, stone, concrete, glazed tile, block, etc. Also one third of the living area would have a floor above this level. A minimum home building level could be set somewhere below the high water mark, for example 10 feet below, depending on local conditions.

Thus when a flood was due a low area home owner would move his possessions to the upper level and go visit relatives. When the flood was over, he would hose down and dry the lower level and move in again. No big problem, no damaged buildings, no devalued areas — just a messy lawn.

Most cities and towns have fire zones requiring masonry construction. Why not include the water zones also?

E. J. Mulligan
Former Winonan

ON THE RIGHT

Confusion in New York City

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

Among the reasons why the mayoralty election in New York is of such general interest are 1) New York is the center of many things, among them the communications complex; 2) there aren't many elections the year after presidential elections, so that special attention is given e.g. to the Mayor of New York and the Governor of New Jersey; and 3) Mayor Lindsay of New York is running for President of the United States.

In that connection, it is of course granted that Richard Nixon's victory considerably upset the timetable. The dream of the Lindsay-Philips, a year ago, was re-election of Lyndon Johnson, a fight within the Democratic Party in 1972 between the new and the old guard (Bobby vs. Humphrey) and in the GOP ditto (Lindsay vs. Nixon), with the Democratic victory going, preferably, to the old guard, and the Republican victory to the New Guard. Even otherwise — Bobby vs. Lindsay — the Lindsay people conjectured that they had a chance, a very good chance.

The convulsive year of 1968 upset that among many other blueprints, but the consolidations have gradually taken place, and the situation is now as follows: Nixon will presumably be re-nominated, although it is not to be dismissed that Lindsay might serve in 1972 as Eugene McCarthy did in 1968, only Lindsay would hope to consummate the mutiny. Otherwise, Lindsay would gear up to 1972, anticipating at that time a fight against Teddy if T. ousts Nixon in 1972; otherwise, a fight against Teddy, or whoever, to succeed Nixon.

But in order to do any of these things, Lindsay needs to be re-elected as mayor of New York; and the irony of it is, as will be seen, that New York's conservatives are doing more than anyone else to make this possible.

The complications are legion. For one thing, Mr. Robert Wagner has intimated that he might run once again for mayor of New York. Four years ago, when Mr. Wagner left office after three terms as mayor, it was generally believed that providence itself had separated New York City and Mayor Wagner. But the experience of the last four years has caused many New Yorkers to think back on the Wagner years as the Age of Pericles. That is why so many Democrats assume that Wagner has merely to declare his candidacy, in order to achieve his nomination.

But then the plot thickens. Would Wagner succeed in getting the endorsement of the Liberal Party? He did the last two times around, and there are potentates in the Liberal Party who still love him and do not love their incumbent mayor, John Lindsay, for complicated reasons. Meanwhile on the conservative front, Republican Senator John Marchi has received the endorsement of the Conservative Party, and will challenge Lindsay in June for the Republican endorsement. That would have been a good clean contest between two professionals issuing out of opposite wings of the same party, except that a third candidate, right-wing Assemblyman Vito Battista, has announced his determination to stay in the Republican race, the result of which will be to divide the conservative showing even as George Wallace divided it and came close to defeating Richard Nixon. So that Lindsay might yet win the Republican nomination. Supposing, at that point, that John Marchi dropped out of the picture, that the Liberal Party stuck with Lindsay, and that Wagner took the Democratic designation, what would the Conservative Party do. I asked one of its leaders, "Cultivate the reading of poetry," he replied.

Thus it goes in politics, an extension of the law that in government you most usually accomplish the opposite of what you set out to do. What New York aches for is good government freed of liberal abstractions. Lindsay is the incarnation of abstract liberalism, and the results have been chaos. Yet the congeries of private and public ambitions surrounding the entire mayoralty campaign may well

To Your Good Health

A Good Word for Cholesterol

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

I had a letter about cholesterol — well, I've had bushels of letters about cholesterol, but this one concerned a baby on a "low cholesterol diet."

Now I'll agree that it is sensible for adults not to get too much cholesterol, but there's a difference between "not enough" and "too much."

There's been so much written and said about cholesterol in relation to hardening of the arteries that some folks have gotten in the habit of thinking that "cholesterol" is a dirty word, that it's bad and should be avoided.

But that isn't so. Perhaps it's time to straighten out the facts.

The baby, mentioned above, was (and evidently still is) fed a diet that even goes to the extent of using non-fat dry milk instead of regular milk, the idea being that in later life he may be spared the consequences of too much cholesterol. That's the theory, anyway.

But what's the result now? The baby is gaining weight slowly, is nervous, restless and a poor sleeper. Could it be the diet?

Cholesterol, you see, is not a "bad" material. It is a necessary one. It is essential for hormone production in the body, for nerve health, for general resistance against infection.

Thus restriction of fats and (cholesterol) could very well be the cause of this baby's failure to gain weight and for his restlessness and irritability. Adults on extremely low-fat diets get irritable.

Infants are born with little reserve fat, and acquiring a reserve of it is one of the normal needs of infancy. And, after all, nature's pattern for feeding a baby involves the normal fat in human milk. Arbitrarily lowering fat intake to an amount less than that does not, to me, appear logical, sensible, or right.

It is quite a different matter from the situation of an adult getting more fat than he needs — and in our society it is easy to do that: fried foods, pastries, animal fats in soups, gravies, sauces.

Avoiding the excessively high amount of fat in the average American diet these days is no excuse for going in the opposite direction and trying to reduce cholesterol BELOW normal levels.

In case there is any confusion over the use of the words "fats" and "cholesterol," just keep in mind that the various forms of animal fats are by far the chief source of cholesterol.

We can reduce our cholesterol intake by eating less of the various fats that are solid at room temperature, and to some degree substituting vegetable oils. Excessive sugars and starches should be reduced also.

The time to start this is when the child is on a more full diet and becomes more selective in his tastes. Family eating patterns, leaning toward rich foods, creamy desserts, and fried foods should be corrected, since youngsters develop an appetite for such things if they are served regularly. It is in the 30 years after puberty that artery damage occurs mostly.

give it a thrust entirely different from what the textbooks tell you the two-party system is all about.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Parker and Hart

TO SERVE THE LIVING

Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home

376 EAST SARNIA WINONA, MINN.

Mrs. Emma Mrachek Burial services for Mrs. Emma Mrachek, 63 E. Sanborn St., will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church...

Two-State Funerals

Marius A. Morse DAKOTA, Minn. — A memorial service for Marius A. Morse, 58, operator of Morning Star Orchard here and research associate in the biology department...

Mrs. Eva Mae Schmoker KELLOGG, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mae Schmoker will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Weaver United Methodist Church...

DuWain E. Herold WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — Duwain Edward Herold, 54, Waumandee, died of cancer at 8:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha...

John Barton WABASHA, Minn. — Funeral services for John Barton will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home...

Municipal Court

WINONA Richard Chamberlain, 50, La Crosse, Wis., appeared in court on a charge of writing worthless checks and the case was continued until 9:30 a.m. April 17 by Judge John D. McGill...

Willis Dahl Infant OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Graveside services were held Monday at Holy Guardian Angels Cemetery, Brackett, Wis., for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dahl...

Robert W. Nelson OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Robert W. Nelson, 82, died Wednesday morning at Osseo Area Nursing Home where he had been a resident since August 1966...

IMPOUNDED DOG Goodview No. 253 — Male, black and brown mixed breed, third day...

Fishermen & Hunters Like Our Food Some stop by for early breakfast before their trip, others like to stop by for a friendly glass of beer and refreshing dinner after they get back (tired and hungry, it always seems)...

Area Easter Services

Trinity United Methodist: Good Friday service, 12:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. St. Michael's, North Creek: Today—Mass at 8 p.m., adoration until midnight...

Blair A special invitation has been extended the entire community of Blair to attend the Good Friday and Easter program at 8 p.m. on Good Friday at Faith Lutheran Church, North Beaver Creek...

La Crosse Wants Winona Off Airline Maps A resolution adopted last week by the La Crosse Airport Board would take Winona off the nation's air service maps if North Central Airlines is allowed to consolidate its station facilities at La Crosse...

THE RESOLUTION adds that Winona would be accorded display space at the air terminal to advertise its industrial or other community attractions on the same basis as La Crosse. There is no mention of designating it as a joint La Crosse-Winona station...

WINONA MARKETS Swift & Company These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon today...

WON'T CROSS MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Clerks and checkers refused to cross a picket line set up by striking meatcutters, closing one store of the Kohl's food chain Wednesday...

GOOD FRIDAY HOURS at WINONA NATIONAL & SAVINGS BANK Open 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and closed from Noon to 5:30 p.m.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children under 12: 10 to 12 p.m. Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only) Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS

Curtis Skroch, Galesville Rt. 1, Wis. William Palbicki, 131 E. King St. Dean Erickson, Lanesboro, Minn. James R. Keller, Homer Road, Irvin Gunn, 267 Vine St. Mrs. Nick Braun, 1027 W. Mark St. Mrs. Bertha Boentges, 322 Cummings St. Miss Kathryn Sheehan, 1022 W. Broadway. Stanley Kohner, Minnesota City. Mrs. Joseph Rozek, 468 Hamilton St. Barbara May, 936 43rd Ave., Goodview. Mrs. Frances Zollman, 4145 8th St., Goodview.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Esther Haney, Fountain City, Wis. John Kenney, 856 Gilmore Ave. Gary Harmon, Utica Rt. 1, Minn. Karl Thorne, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Jerome Dittich, Waumandee, Wis. Mrs. Dennis Kowalewski and baby, Minnesota City, Minn. Mrs. Harry Owecke, 316 E. 4th St.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Sp. 5 and Mrs. William Byrne, Munich, Germany, a son March 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Byrne, Galesville, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forseth, Onalaska. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussie, Galesville, are great-grandparents.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — S.Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Tibor, Grand Forks, N.D., a daughter Tuesday. Grandparents are Mrs. Marcella Tibor, Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deming, Plainview.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walske, a daughter by adoption Friday. She was born March 3, 1969.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Christopher Okland, 711 Winona St., 1.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 56,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Weather

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg. Red Wing 14 7.6 +.2 Lake City 10.6 +.2 Wabasha 12 9.0 +.1 Alma Dam 7.1 +.1 Whitman Dam 5.5 +.1 Winona Dam 6.9 +.2 WINONA 13 8.0 +.1 Trempeau Pool 9.2 +.1 Trempeau Dam 7.0 +.1 Dakota 8.2 +.1 Dresbach Pool 8.7 +.1 Dresbach Dam 5.5 -1.0 La Crosse 12 8.1 -1.1 Tributary Streams Chippewa at Durand 4.9 -1 Trempeau at Dodge 3.4 -1 Black at Neilsville 6.0 +.4 Black at Galesville 4.6 -1 La Crosse at W. Sal 4.6 -1 Root at Houston 6.6 -1 RIVER FORECAST Fri. Sat. Sun. Red Wing 7.8 7.9 8.1 WINONA 8.1 8.2 8.3 La Crosse 8.1 8.2 8.2

Those Selected To Police March Must Pass Test

CHICAGO (AP) — Policemen selected to patrol the downtown route of an anti-Vietnam war march Saturday passed special tests before being assigned, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk has disclosed. He said Wednesday that a test measuring emotional stability, friendliness, cooperativeness and restraint was given to nearly 1,000 officers and all passed. Of this group, 500 were assigned to the march. Police were criticized for the manner in which they dealt with protesters during last summer's Democratic National Convention, and 43 have been suspended by the department as a result. Sponsors have said as many as 10,000 may participate in Saturday's march.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Martin Schroeder CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Martin Schroeder, 68, died suddenly at her home here this morning.

The former Martha Kohlmeier, she was born here Jan. 22, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlmeier and was a lifelong area resident.

She was married to Martin Schroeder Sept. 8, 1920. The couple farmed until moving to town in 1950.

Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Orville and Donald, Caledonia; one daughter, Mrs. William (Wilma) Burns, St. Charles, Minn.; nine grandchildren; one brother, Otto Kohlmeier, Caledonia, and one sister, Mrs. Herbert (Luella) Wiebe, Prosper, Minn. One daughter, Helen Ann, and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's, the Rev. Cyril Serwe officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday after 1 p.m.

Lloyd A. Ramlo

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Lloyd A. Ramlo, 68, St. Paul, formerly of Hesper, died Wednesday at Park River Estates Nursing Home, Coon Rapids, Minn.

He was born Jan. 6, 1901, in Hesper Township, Winnebago County, Iowa, to Halvor and Julia Nelson Ramlo and had lived in St. Paul several years. He never married.

Survivors are: Two sisters, Mrs. Melissa Chappelaine, Preston, and Mrs. Hilda Ryan, St. Paul; and two brothers, Tilford and Ray, Hettinger, N.D. His parents, four brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel, the Rev. Virtus Stoffregen, pastor of Hesper Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hesper Lutheran Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

George Truax

GALESVILLE, Wis. — George Truax, 80, Wyeville, Wis., a native of Galesville, died Wednesday in a Sparta, Wis., hospital.

He was born here March 18, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. David Truax and married Sophia Severson in 1908. She died in 1958.

Surviving are: Two sons, Wayne, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Millard, Shenington, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Germaine) Davies, Milwaukee; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother, Lyle, Winona.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, the Rev. George Melcher officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and after 9 a.m. Saturday.

Henry Johnson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Henry Johnson, 85, Blair, died Tuesday at a Madison hospital.

A retired farmer, he was born July 11, 1883, to Hans C. and Ranghilde Linrud Johnson in the Town of Preston. He was a lifetime area resident.

He is survived by a brother, Selmer, Blair, and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine, Blair, and Mrs. C. Elmer (Selma) Anderson, Whitehall.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Harold, Ralph, LeRoy and Harvey Johnson and Leonard and Carl Anderson.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday at Fredrickson-Jack Funeral Home.

Roy T. Anderson STRUM, Wis. — Roy T. Anderson, 62, Strum Rt. 2, died early Wednesday at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire.

He was born Dec. 16, 1906, in the Town of Unity, rural Strum, to Ollus and Alice Overgaard Anderson. He married Lillian Franson in November 1930 and farmed in this area most of his life. He was a lifelong member of Strum Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife; five sons, Donald and Orlyn, Hampshire, Ill.; Dean, Blair, Keneth, Chippewa Falls, and Charles, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Lorraine) Christianson, Hampshire, Ill., and Mrs. Edwin (Yvonne) Monson, Augusta; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Hazel) Olson and Mrs. Oni (Adele) Olson, both Strum Rt. 2.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Strum Lutheran Church, the Rev. Luther Monson officiating. Burial will be in West Beech River Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday at the Strum Church Chapel

and after noon at the church. Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anna M. Meyer WABASHA, Minn. — Mrs. Anna M. Meyer, 72, Wabasha, died suddenly of a heart condition at 8 a.m. today at her home.

The former Anna M. Kreye, she was born April 21, 1896, in Pepin Township to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kreye. A lifelong area resident, she was married to John A. Meyer May 14, 1924, at St. Felix Catholic Church here. He worked for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. here 25 years. She was a member of St. Felix Parish Council and the National Council of Lady Foresters.

Survivors are: One son, Harold T., Stockton; two daughters, Mrs. Leon P. (Myrtle Ann) Granacki, Chicago, and Mrs. John (Helen Theresa) Hartmann, Minneapolis; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Henry, Wabasha, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary Kool, Wabasha. Her husband died Oct. 19, 1968. Two sisters also have died.

Requiem Mass will be Sunday noon at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rev. John Daly officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Saturday and until time of services. The parish council Rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. Saturday and the Parish Rosary Saturday at 8.

DuWain E. Herold

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — Duwain Edward Herold, 54, Waumandee, died of cancer at 8:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha. He had been ill the last year and in the hospital since March 20.

He was born May 28, 1914, in Town of Belvidere to Edwin and Lavina Korb Herold and attended the Waumandee school. At 18 he became a welder and machinist and operated his own business until he became ill. He lived in this area all his life and was chief of the Waumandee fire department several years. He married Clara Cory Aug. 12, 1935.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Duane, who has been in business with his father the last 10 years after four years of service with the Marine Corps; three daughters, Mrs. LeRoy (Carol) Kloss and Mrs. Wayne (Phyllis) Koufman, Milwaukee, and Marlene Fernholz, Waumandee; eight grandchildren; his parents, Waumandee; one brother, Milton, Arcadia, and one sister, Mrs. Ben (Ivonne) Ziegler, Bohri's Valley.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Stohr Funeral Home, Alma, the Rev. Joseph Brake, Waumandee, officiating. Burial will be in the Waumandee Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

Willis Dahl Infant

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Graveside services were held Monday at Holy Guardian Angels Cemetery, Brackett, Wis., for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dahl, Osseo Rt. 1. The Rev. Daniel Kelly officiated.

Survivors are: Her parents, two sisters, Dori Lynn and Vickie Jean, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Dahl, Osseo Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guza, Independence.

Robert W. Nelson OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Robert W. Nelson, 82, died Wednesday morning at Osseo Area Nursing Home where he had been a resident since August 1966.

A retired mechanic, he was born May 3, 1876 in Hillsboro, Wis., to Eric and Betsy Robertson Nelson. He came to Osseo at age 4 and married Hilda Holman Nov. 18, 1895. They lived in Osseo until 1912; moved to Montana where they stayed until 1921; resided in Neilsville 14 1/2 years and then returned to Osseo.

Survivors are: Two sons, Neil and Mearl, Miles City, Mont.; four daughters, Mrs. Lee (Hazel) Campbell, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Lottie Warden, Osseo; Mrs. Pearl Hartsworm, Waupaca, Wis.; and Mrs. Arthur (Bessie) Sellenrick, El Portal, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. His wife died in 1938.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Osseo Lutheran Church, the Rev. LeRoy Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Osseo Cemetery.

Friends may call at Otfedahl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday and until Monday noon, then at the church.

SHORTY'S BAR-CAFE — Corner Mark and Center PHONE 2622 FOR CARRYOUTS

1 p.m. New York Stock Prices

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Allied Ch, Allis Chal, Amerada, Am Can, Am Mir, AT&T, Am Tl, Anconda, Arch Dn, ArmoCoStl, Armour, Avco Cp, Beth Sil, Boeing, Boise Cas, Brunswick, Catpiller, Ch MSP, Chi RIRR, Chrysler, Cities Svc, Com Ed, ComSat, Con Ed, Cont Can, Cntl Data, Deere, Dow Cm, East Kod, Firestone, Ford Mtr, Gen Elec, Gen Food, Gen Mills, Gen Mtr, Gen Tel, Gillette, Goodrich, Goodyear, Gt No Ry, Greyhound, Gulf Oil, Homeslk, Honeywl.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter (wholesale buying prices) 93 score AA 67; 92 A 67; 90 B 65; 89 C 64; cars 90 B 65; 89 C 62.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 2,000 calves, not enough slaughter steers and heifers on sale for satisfactory feeding; few offered; steady; cows about steady; bulls scarce; weaners and slaughter calves steady; feeders scarce; choice 95-100 lb slaughter steers 23.50-25.00; choice 85-100 lb slaughter heifers 27.50-29.00; good 24.00-25.50; utility and commercial slaughter cows 20.00-25.00; canner and cutter 17.00-20.00; slaughter bulls not established; choice weaners 37.00-41.00; good 34.00-37.00; choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00; good 22.00-25.00; feeders not established. Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts 27.75 cents higher, generally 50 cents higher 1-3 190-245 lbs 21.25-21.50; couple 21.75-24.00 lbs 20.75-21.25; 2-4 225-260 lbs 20.00-21.00; sows about steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 18.50-19.50; 2-4 400-500 lbs 17.00-18.75; feeder pigs steady to strong; 1-3 120-160 lbs 18.00-19.50; hogs steady. Sheep: 200; limited supply all classes generally steady in fairly active trading; choice and prime 60-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 28.00-29.00; few 110-120 lbs 27.00-28.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-9.50; choice and prime 75-85 lb wooled feeder lambs 27.00-29.00; good and choice 8.75 lbs 24.00-27.00.

WINONA MARKETS

These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon today. HOGS Hog market: 25 cents higher. Atlat type 200-230 lbs. 20.00-22.50. Butchers, 200-230 lbs. 20.00. Sows, 270-300 lbs. 28.25. CATTLE Cattle market: Steady to 50 cents lower. High choice and prime 29.00. Choice 28.00-28.50. Good 26.00-27.00. Standard 25.00-25.50. Utility cows 17.50-20.00. Canner and cutter 16.00-19.00. VEAL Veal market: Steady. Top choice 42.00. Good and choice 28.00-40.00. Commercial 19.00-27.00. Boners 19.00-down. BAY STATE MILLING COMPANY Elevator Grain Prices One hundred bushels of grain will be the minimum loads accepted at the elevators.

Investors Lazy; Market Sags as Trading Slows

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sagged lower early this afternoon in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.95 points at 925.27. The Dow lost 2.16 points Wednesday.

Losses led gains by a bit better than 200 issues. Brokers said investors apparently were standing on the sidelines while waiting for something definite to happen.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 334.0, with industrials off 2.2, rails off .1, and utilities off .3. Motors generally were lower.

The industry reports it expects to produce fewer cars this week. Steels, electronics and aircrafts were mixed. Conglomerate issues were mixed. Loew's Theatres was up 1. Ling-Temco-Vought was off 1/2.

Gold issues, apparently reflecting higher gold prices in some European markets, generally were higher with Dome Mines up 1. Among higher-priced issues, Control Data was up 1/2; IBM, off 1/2; and Polaroid, off 1/2.

Twelve of the 20 most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were lower, 6 higher, and 2 unchanged. Of the 20 most-active stocks on the American Stock Exchange, 12 declined, 5 advanced, and 3 were unchanged.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Wed. 180; year ago 73; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.54 1/2-2.09 1/4.

Spring wheat one cent premium each lb. over 58-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs. No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.47 1/4-1.77 1/4.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.45 1/4-1.74 1/4. No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.92-2.08; discounts, amber 5-12; durum 10-22.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.13 1/4-1.14 1/4. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 62 1/2-67. Barley, cars 81, year ago 45; good to choice 93-126; low to intermediate 93-120; feed 80-92.

Rye No. 1-2 1.20-1.23. Flax No. 1 8.12 nominal. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.60.

LAW UPHELD

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A Wisconsin law forbidding state employees from being candidates in partisan elections was upheld Wednesday by a panel of three federal judges.

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"DAISIES WON'T TELL" . . . The Newcomers Club has chosen "Daisies Won't Tell" as the theme for its annual dessert card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Making plans for the party are, from left, Mmes. Norman Decker, hostess chairman; Alan R. Nelson, program chairman; Joseph Kvam, publicity; Philip Rodberg, card party chairman, and

DeWayne Tiedeman, vice president. The event is the club's only fund raising project of the year. The public is invited to attend. All kinds of card games will be played and lunch will be served. Prizes have been donated by local merchants. Tickets will be available at the door. (Daily News photo)

Episcopal Unit Planning for Spring Events

Plans for several spring events were outlined at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church hall.

The spring rummage sale will be April 17 in the church hall. Mrs. S. W. Mann, Mrs. R. Burr Mann and Mrs. Earl Toye are in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Bard will direct the United Thank Offering April 27.

Chairmen of the spring salad luncheon — Mrs. John Howes, Mrs. David King and Mrs. Peter Roehl—named Miss Effie Barnholdt ticket chairman for the May 1 event.

Several members will be attending the Hawatha Deacony meeting in Lake City April 23, according to Mrs. William Sillman, president.

The Mmes. Douglas James, Albert Eddy and Ronald Zwoznitzer were named to the nominating committee.

If you scorch an article while ironing, wet it, apply cornstarch to the spot and rub in well. Allow to dry.



FACULTY WIVES . . . Mrs. Donald Bendel was named president of the faculty wives of Winona State College Tuesday evening when the group met in the main lounge of the College Union. Pictured from left, the

Mmes. Wayne Erickson, Bendel, and Richard Hastings. Mrs. M. J. McCauley, new secretary, was not present for the picture. Plans were also announced for a faculty picnic May 23. (Daily News photo)

Nome, Topic of Toastmistress Unit Meeting

"Moonlight at Midday" was the title of a speech by Mrs. Ralph Kohner at the Tuesday meeting of the Winona Toastmistress Club at the Park Plaza.

The speaker who described life in the city of Nome, Alaska, stated that this city is often labeled "the end of the world." Here there is an annoying lack of momentum, she said, "as if everybody has lost his drive. The truth is that no one is pushing another, no one is exerting pressure. Each lives at his own individual tempo. Each to himself. The sky over the farthest shore is filled in the daytime with very clear, glossy light, at night with sheets of stars, so many that it is hard to distinguish the constellations." Nome is the take-off point for

some of the Eskimo villages. Eskimos do not see themselves in relation to New York City, Seattle or even Nome. Many of them never have left the village where they were born, so naturally they don't feel far away.

"Before any stranger can be a deep part of this immediate little sector of life, he will have to find something the Eskimos value highly—as they call it, 'a quit mind,'" the speaker continued.

Miss Margaret McCready, who served as toastmistress, introduced all program participants. Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin, topicmistress asked each person to speak extemporaneously for one to two minutes to sell a well-known product. Each speaker chose her own item from a large selection of products including shampoo, beer, scouring powder and cream sachet.

Individual evaluation was by Mrs. F. M. McShane while Mrs. Anthony Chelmoski served as general evaluator. Mrs. Addi-

son Glubka timed the entire meeting.

Dinner guests included Mrs. Del Prodzinski and Mrs. John Seelhammer.

STUDENT CAPPED

Miss Stephanie Williams, Winona, a freshman in the Northwestern Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis, was among 75 young women who received their nursing caps during recognition ceremonies held at the Plymouth Congregational Church on Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Williams of 112 E. King St.

When freezing a casserole dish, line the dish with foil before filling it, then freeze. When it's frozen solid, slip food and foil from the casserole dish, seal tightly and replace in freezer. When ready to bake, slip food from foil, place casserole in the same dish and bake.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burkholder

Galesville OES Holds Annual Review

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Galesville Chapter 206, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual review last Thursday with Elizabeth Corsey, grand warden, as reviewing officer.

Honored guests were Marian Baker, district deputy; Muriel Hessinguer, grand representative of Alberta in Wisconsin; Eunice Towner, grand representative of Mississippi in Wisconsin; Lois Nimmo, grand representative of Quebec in Wisconsin; and Fern Nichols, grand representative of Oregon in Wisconsin.

Courtesy candidates for the review were Mrs. Viola Rutschow and Mrs. Harlan Hunter. Presiding officers for the meeting were Mrs. Adeline Richmond, warden, and Lester Nichols, worthy patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dopp will serve as worthy patron and matron for the year and Mrs. Ray G. Anderson and William Thomas will serve as assistant matron and patron.

Other officers include the Mmes. Henry Sovig, secretary; Robert Docken, treasurer; Carol Sacla, conductress; Genevra Severson, assistant conductress; Lester Nichols, marshal; Alfred Anderson, organist; Gertrude Bach, chaplain; Harriet Twesme, Odah; Howard Chalsma, Ruth; Ernest Finch,

Mabel Man Takes Bride in Iowa

MABEL, Minn. — Gary Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burkholder, Mabel, took Miss Janet Hamilton as his bride at the United Methodist Church, Rockwell, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Rockwell. The Rev. J. O. Weida united the pair in marriage.

Attending the couple were Darlene Foell, Leona Walker, Karie Johnson, Richard Burkholder, Tony Gunderson and Dan Schlevel.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a honeymoon to Chicago and will later make their home at Sistaad Trailer Court, Stewartville, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of Rockwell High School and is employed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Burkholder is a graduate of Mabel - Canton High School and is employed by Foote Woodworking, Stewartville.

Esther; Sigrid Homer and Gust Isaacson, protem; Glen Schuman, warden, and Miss Violet Kenyon, Electra. George Oedsmoe will serve as sentinel.

For ironing large tablecloths which dry quickly, pin a Turkish towel to the end of the ironing board and double back one end to act as an envelope. Place the long item in the towel and pull it out as you iron.

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COSMETICS—FIRST FLOOR

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Women's SECTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

8a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

ESSAY WINNERS
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Winners in the Americanism essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary here, are Group I winners include Natalie Mathson, Blair, first; John Elstad, Galesville, second, and Cheryl Stay, Blair, third. Group II winners were Kenneth Congdon, Galesville, first; Kathy Cantlon, Ettrick, second, and Hazel Gunderson, Osseo, third. The one overall winner, yet to be named, will then enter higher competition.

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Miss Pollema Heads Lewiston OES Chapter

LEWISTON, Minn. — New officers of Sunbeam Chapter 207, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed at a public installation Friday at the Masonic Hall here.

Miss Dorothy Pollema was installed as worthy matron and Vernon Zander as worthy patron.

Mrs. Raymond Nussloch, Lewiston, past grand organist, was installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Williams, Chetek, Wis., as installing marshal; Mrs. Florence Hayes, St. Charles, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, St. Charles, installing organist. Guest conductresses were Mrs. Robert Bearden and Mrs. Odean Goss, both of Lewiston. All are past matrons except Mrs. Williams.

Other newly installed officers: Mrs. Martin Hollingsworth, associate matron; Hollingsworth, associate patron; Mrs. Herman Zander, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Raddatz, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Zander, conductress; Mrs. Earle Drenckhahn, associate conductress; Mrs. Gladys Sommers, chaplain; Mrs. David Pollema, marshal; Mrs. Nussloch, organist; Miss Renne Hollingsworth, Adah; Mrs. Roy Taylor, Ruth; Mrs. Earl Drenckhahn, Esther; Mrs. Agnes Peck, Martha; Mrs. Ray Laufenburger, Electa; Maurice Henderson, warder, and Ray Laufenburger, sentinel.

Trustees are Mrs. William Larson, Miss Gertrude Blanchard and Maurice Henderson. The Bible was presented by Ricky Pollema, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pollema. Robyn Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden, presented the American flag. Mrs. Pollema, retiring worthy matron, welcomed the members and visitors. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Pollema by her husband.

The worthy matron has selected green, yellow and white as her colors for the year. Her flower is the jonquil. This year the station of the secretary will be honored with the crossed pens as the emblem. The watchwords will be peace, tolerance and service.

Mrs. Maurice Henderson was in charge of the reception following the installation. Miss Gertrude Blanchard attended at the guest book.

Visitors were present from Minnesota City, St. Charles, Chatfield, Winona, Pickwick and Eyota, Minn., and Chetek, Wis.

Fromm-Urberg Vows Exchanged

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. K. M. Urberg performed the ceremony that united Mrs. Aletta Fromm and Reider Knutson in marriage Saturday at Blair First Lutheran Church. The bride is a Blair resident and Knutson is from Pigeon Falls.

Attendants for the private ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Knutson, daughter of the bride and son of Mr. Knutson, Marenesco, Mich. A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklyn, Osseo. Mrs. Sklyn is a daughter of Mr. Knutson.

The couple is now traveling in North Dakota. The Ruth Circle, of which Mrs. Knutson is a member, surprised her with a coffee party at her home recently.

Nurses Hear Dr. Fremling

Dr. Calvin Fremling, Winona State College, was the guest speaker when the Winona Unit of the 6th District Minnesota Nurses Association met for a dinner meeting Tuesday.

Speaking on water pollution, Dr. Fremling defined a water pollutant as any substance that destroys the quality of the water.

We are concerned with water pollution for three main reasons, said Fremling. First, because of its health aspect. There are four diseases which are associated with it—typhoid fever, diphtheria, dysentery and hepatitis. Second, he said, we are concerned because of the property or aesthetic value. No one wishes to live by a body of water that appears dirty and stinky, water pollution concerns us because of its effects on aquatic organisms.

Some of the main sources of pollution are heavy metals, such as iron and copper, insecticides, oil, detergents, human wastes, radiation and sand and silt, Dr. Fremling noted.

He showed slides of a lake in Northern Minnesota that is polluted by the lumbering industry.

A question and answer period followed.

LOBBY FOR ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Albuquerque City Commission has passed a resolution calling on New Mexico's congressional delegation to exert an effort to have a ship of the U.S. Navy christened the USS Albuquerque.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Comedy Special Less Than Treat

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Arsenic and elderberry wine do not, alas, improve with age. Had it not been a unique opportunity to see Miss Helen Hayes and Miss Lillian Gish performing in tandem Wednesday night, ABC's two-hour comedy special would have been something less than a treat.

The problems, primarily, were twofold. Joseph Kesselring's comedy was first produced 23 years ago on the Broadway stage. Times, tempos and the public's theatrical tastes have changed and become more sophisticated. Secondly, somebody with a very heavy comedy hand went to work trying to update "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Basically, it was the same story. There was the Victorian household that contained the Misses Abby and Martha Brewster, gentle, loving spinsters whose favorite charity was ending the loneliness of elderly bachelors by means of a glass of their deadly homemade wine. And there was brother Teddy, who believed he was a Roosevelt, the one who charged San Juan Hill.

The comedy idea was that the ladies dispatched the old gentlemen and Teddy disposed of them in the "Panama Canal" he was digging in the cellar. As the play opened, they had deposited their most recent victim in the window seat of the living room.

Into this situation came Mortimer Brewster, sane and normal except that he was a television critic, and his homicidal brother Jonathan, an escaped mental patient who by unfortunate plastic surgery resembled Frankenstein's monster.

There was all sorts of broad comedy short of pie throwing, and most involved corpses. In an effort to bring the old and rather creaky vehicle into the 1960s lines were rewritten to include such contemporary references as "fuzz," Gen. De Gaulle and much talk of television. None of it helped—in fact, it hindered.

Miss Gish and Miss Hayes were very sweet and persuasive as the deadly sisters. Fred Gwynne—who as the former star of the "Munsters" on television was the closest they could come to a Frankenstein monster

—did his best. Bob Crane as the sane Brewster came on pretty strong in a role that did not demand it.

But it was David Wayne as Teddy, running up stairs shouting "charge exclamation" and issuing presidential orders who had the meatiest role. Jack Gilford as the ghoulish Jonathan's third side-kick, also came off very well.

The play was a Broadway smash but only a mildly successful movie some 25 years ago. It might have been a better idea to rerun the movie—after all, Cary Grant was in it.

The program may have suffered some, too, from the mood of the average viewer. The subject was death, even if the aim was laughter, but it came on a day which network television had devoted primarily to covering burial services for Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan.

Network coverage started at 9 a.m. CST, with the removal of the casket from the train, and continued through to the final notes of taps and the lowering of the flag.

The networks continued to provide excellent coverage. But the strain of the long days was beginning to tell—in the voices and on the faces of the newsmen, even as it showed on the faces of the people who had been in the train from Washington to the Midwest.

Arthur Treacher, who is 74 and the salty back-stop of Merv Griffin on the latter's syndicated talk and entertainment series, will undergo vascular surgery after entering a New York hospital on Sunday. The operation by a 10-man team of doctors and nurses, will "place a plastic graft into his abdominal aorta," a representative of the show said. Under normal conditions, such an operation requires two or more months of convalescence.

Will Not Deny Testimony of Police Officers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A defense motion to quash testimony of several police officers concerning Anthony Erthell Williams, accused of murder, was denied Wednesday by Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato.

Williams' attorney, Henry McKnight, had asked at a hearing for the suppressing of testimony of Des Moines Detective Chief Rleatus Leaming, Polk County Medical Examiner Dr. Leo Luka and others.

He contended Leaming interrogated Williams, 22, about the Christmas Eve abduction-slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers of Urbandale as Williams was being driven back to Des Moines from Davenport, where he had surrendered Dec. 28.

Leaming testified he did not "question" Williams, a self-styled minister who is accused of taking the girl from the Des Moines YMCA, killing her and leaving her body on a lonely road east of Des Moines.

"I did make a statement, however," said Leaming.

He said the statement was, "I'm going to tell you something and I don't want you to answer me, but I want you to think about it as we drive along."

Leaming said he then told Williams of his theory that the girl's body had been left in the Mitchellville area and that if they stopped and found it, the girl could be given a "good Christian burial."

He said Williams later responded, "You're right. I'm going to show you where it is." He then led officers to the body.

McKnight had sought to bar testimony from Leaming on grounds that interrogation of Williams without counsel violated Williams' constitutional rights and an agreement between himself and the police department that no questioning would be done until Williams was back in Des Moines.

The bramble plant that includes raspberries, blackberries, loganberries, dewberries and boysenberries, is a member of the rose family.

Nixon Reported Set to Bring Some Troops Back

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Free Press reported today the Nixon Administration is prepared to withdraw some U.S. troops from Vietnam unilaterally if the Paris peace talks fail.

The paper, a member of Knight Newspapers Inc., said top officials do not consider it out of the question that as many as 50,000 U.S. troops could be returned home by the end of the year.

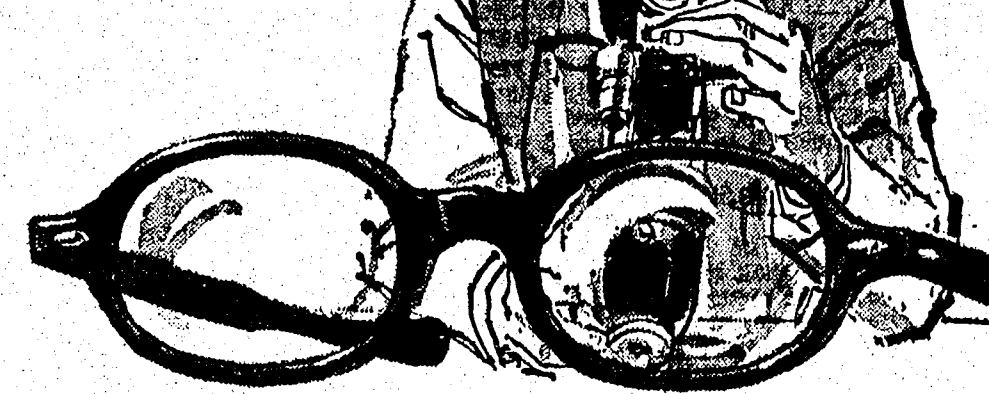
No timetable, however, has been drawn up.

An unnamed high administration official outlined the essentials of the plan which would turn the war over to the South Vietnamese government in Saigon as soon as possible, the Free Press' Washington staff said.

"The idea is not that the war would end—but rather that the allies would dig in for a long haul," the Free Press said.

"The communists would be confronted with the prospect of a continuing war, but the U.S. role in combat would gradually diminish," it continued.

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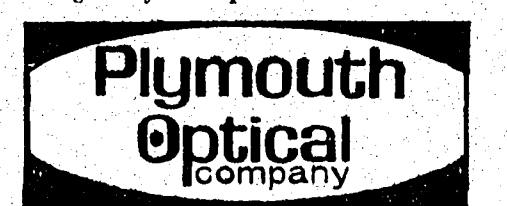
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Europe—A Chance for Eisenhower to Exercise His Talents

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of five articles based on the author's book, "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness.")

By **RELMAN MORIN**
AP Special Correspondent

In Dwight D. Eisenhower's long and eventful life, no years were more meaningful to him than the war years.

Not that he gloried in the war.

On the contrary, he later wrote, "War is the most stupid and tragic of human ventures. Still, I never intend to join myself with those who damn all wars as vile crimes against humanity. World War II, not sought by the people of the United States or its allies, was certainly not on their part, stupid or vain. Satisfaction, and mem-

ories precious beyond price, rewarded those who survived and who, in loyalty to country and ideals, answered the attacks."

The satisfactions for Eisenhower were many.

The war years brought him to the pinnacle of his profession, supreme commander of the mightiest group of armies ever assembled.

They gave him the scope to exercise his gifts for planning and organizing, planning and directing the invasion of North Africa, Italy, Southern France, and the most massive amphibious operation of all, the invasion of Normandy. They gave him the opportunity to map the strategy that sent the Allied armies hurtling eastward across France, across the Rhine and on to the Elbe River far more

swiftly than either friend or foe had anticipated.

He developed as well a latent talent for tact and diplomacy that enabled him to compose the differences between strong-willed men of different nationalities and weld them into a smooth-working team. This was among his greatest contributions.

The war years throbbled with a sense of achievement, of forward motion toward the great goal of victory in Europe. There were serious setbacks, Kasserine Pass in North Africa, and the Battle of the Bulge. But Eisenhower never doubted the final outcome.

Finally, during those 3½ years, he formed life-long friendships with many distinguished men and some whom

he classified as "great."

Among those was George Catlett Marshall, the chief of staff. As chief of the War Plans Division, they saw each other almost every day. Eisenhower developed the greatest respect for Marshall as a soldier and affection for him as a person. And although Marshall never unbent to the extent of addressing his aide as "Ike," he evidently had the same feelings for Eisenhower.

For example, Marshall came to North Africa during the Tunisian campaign. He found Eisenhower at the front. Eisenhower had been ill and he looked tired and drawn. Marshall told him he should spend more time in his headquarters in Algiers and less time in the combat zones. Eisenhower's quick temper,

usually held on a tight leash flared before he could stop himself. "General," he said, "I'm not a Gen. Pershing or a Gen. Marshall. I have to run this campaign in my own way and if I'm not getting results you have others who can take over from me."

A slow smile came from Marshall's usually stern features. "You seem to be doing all right," he said.

Shortly after this, he made Eisenhower a four-star general.

Next, in the sequence of events, came Winston Churchill. Marshall sent Eisenhower to London in 1942 as commander of the European Theater of Operations. From the first, Churchill and Eisenhower got along famously together. Presently, the prime minister was calling him

"Ike," regularly inviting him to Chequers, the official residence.

"I admired and liked him," Eisenhower said. "He knew this perfectly well and never hesitated to use that knowledge in his effort to swing me to his own line of thought in any argument."

They disagreed on a number of questions after Eisenhower was named supreme commander.

Churchill had grave misgivings about the Normandy landings. Indeed, the Germans' fierce resistance in the early stages seemed to be confirming his worst fears. Yet, as the battle swung perilously in the balance, Churchill rose in the House of Commons and said, calmly, "There is every confi-

dence in the supreme commander, Gen. Eisenhower."

The prime minister saw little value in Eisenhower's strategy of invading Southern France to help speed the advance of the main Allied forces. In exchanges of correspondence long after the war, Churchill still clung to his point of view and Eisenhower stuck to his.

Their most serious disagreement developed over the question of capturing Berlin.

Churchill strongly urged Eisenhower to seize the city before the Russian armies could reach it. He foresaw the post-war political importance of Berlin.

Eisenhower, motivated by purely military considerations, said Berlin had ceased to have

any military importance. As the quickest way to end the war, he had laid out an intricate plan to overrun the vast German industrial complex in the Ruhr. Further, he proposed to halt his armies at the Elbe, some 50 miles west of Berlin.

The day came when Eisenhower dictated a historic cable to the combined chiefs. It read, "The mission of this Allied force was fulfilled at 0241 local time, May 7, 1945." It meant that the Nazis had surrendered, ending the war in Europe.

He was mentally and emotionally tired. He looked forward only to retirement in some quiet spot. This was not to be. His country still needed him.

(Next: Road to the White House.)

SEEK RIGHT TO CONFIDENTIAL NEWS SOURCES

Legislator Suggests Newsmen Be Registered

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill to give newsmen the same immunity granted doctors, lawyers and clergymen drew a suggestion from one veteran legislator Wednesday that news employees be registered and subscribe to a code of ethics.

News executives said the measure to exempt newsmen from contempt of court convictions for declining to reveal sources is needed to insure the flow of information to the public.

But Sen. Donald Wright said "the public is entitled to be protected against irresponsible stories."

The bill before the all-lawyer Senate Judiciary Committee would give newsmen immunity from testifying in court about confidential information unless the informant consents to it.

In the background is the conviction, now being appealed, of a reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer Press for contempt of court in the 1963 murder case of Mrs. T. Eugene Thompson.

Donald Giese was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Hennepin County Judge Douglas Amdahl for refusing to reveal his sources for a story about the case.

Thompson, a former St. Paul lawyer, is serving a life sentence with two other men for the murder of his wife.

The bill would also exempt newsmen from disclosing news sources in testimony before legislative committees, state and local government bodies, grand juries and coroner's inquests.

Appearing for the bill was John Finnegan, assistant executive editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press. He also spoke as a member of the freedom of information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The flow of information would tend to dry up without the assurance that newsmen could protect their sources, Finnegan said.

He added that the immunity for newsmen is nothing new— noting that 15 states have similar laws.

Two legislators questioned the

measure—with Sen. Kelly Gage of Mankato asking what protection citizens, particularly public figures, have from newsmen.

"We are responsible under the libel laws," said Finnegan. Sen. Gordon Rosenmeier of Little Falls, the committee chairman, questioned the matter of hearsay evidence raised in court based on undisclosed news sources. The bill doesn't resolve this point, he said.

Sen. Edward Novak, St. Paul, also questioned whether the bill shouldn't also include a phrase to exempt a newsmen from having to testify in court about his news-gathering activities.

David Roberts, counsel for the Minnesota Newspapers Association, said he thought the Novak suggestion was an improvement to the bill.

Wright, who reminded the audience he'd been in the legislature since 1927, except for one term, said he'd been criticized by news media from time to time. "But it doesn't bother me," he added, "as long as they spell my name correctly."

He said a Minneapolis publication once resorted to "extortion and blackmail," but it was published regularly. He said it finally ceased publication "because the publisher was found dead in an alley one morning."

Wright suggested that perhaps publications should have to register, list their employees and subscribe to a code of ethics.

"Certainly the public is entitled to be protected against irresponsible stories published in the press."

He attacked news media covering the current legislature, without being specific, saying "I'm sure the press here, in the eyes of the legislature, has lost some of its prestige and force because of irresponsibility. So protection is needed on both sides."

Finnegan answered Wright's

MISCALCULATION

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city's Academy of Natural Sciences became the butt of an April Fool's Day joke, with an armadillo the villain. The academy had to change the name of "Will Penn" to "Hannah Penn" after the creature gave birth to four baby armadillos.

NOTICE

In Observance of
GOOD FRIDAY

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Pepsodent Tooth Brushes Compare at 2/\$1.38
Crest Toothpaste Two 3.25-Oz. Tubes—Reg. \$1.06
\$1.49 Size 7-Oz. 5 Day Deodorant Spray
\$1.35 Size 6-Oz. Pond's Dry Skin Cream

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Houston Co. Town Officer Group Elects

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Directors were elected at the annual Houston County Township Officers Association meeting in the McPhail room of the Sprague State Bank, Caledonia, Monday.

The Houston County Commissioners distributed copies of the county zoning ordinance and conducted a question and answer period in which many of the sections were explained.

Directors elected: Barton Bulman, Union Township; Gerhard Moldenhauer, La Crescent; Frank Haar, Winnebago; Arthur Gran, Jefferson; Harley Rostvold, Yucatan; Homer Stelplugh, Houston; Nels Gulbranson, Spring Grove, and Franklin Bunge and Arnold Samness, Wilmeton.

The treasurer was instructed to send \$15 per member township to the state township association. Fourteen joined this year: Spring Grove, Wilmington, association. Fourteen joined this year: Spring Grove, Wilmeton, Mound Prairie, Crooked Creek, Sheldon, Winnebago, Houston, Black Hammer, La Crescent, Hokah, Money Creek, Brownsville, Caledonia and Yucatan.

Nels Gulbranson, Spring Grove, presiding, read the minutes of the annual state meeting at Little Falls and the resolutions. Roy Walters, La Crescent, secretary, read the minutes of the last annual meeting and reported on the annual banquet at La Crescent elementary school in December. Arnold Samness, Spring Grove, treasurer, read his report. Gulbranson will continue as president and Samness as treasurer. Frank Bunge will be vice president and Homer Stelplugh, secretary.

Hesper School Closing Delayed

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The matter of closing the Hesper elementary school was tabled for the time being following a straw vote taken at a public meeting called by the Decorah Community School Board Saturday night.

Hesper people want to keep the school. The board is considering closing it because of extensive remodeling necessary to make the building acceptable to the state fire marshal's regulations; decreasing enrollment, and increasing operating costs per pupil. The enrollment has dropped from 80 five years ago to 60.

The board would consider sending the students to the Mabel or Spring Grove schools.

Caledonia Honor Roll Announced

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Students at Caledonia High School attaining the A honor roll during the third quarter were as follows:

Grade 12 — Bernadette Becker, Donna Blasen, Richard Forscheier, Daniela Kury, Bonnie Klug, Marcia Koenig, Mary K. McCormick and Rese Miller.

Grade 11 — Janet Albee, Anita Eitens, Steven Manhattan and David Palmu.

Grade 10 — Tony Albert, Ross Almo, Ruth Bolduan, Jean Diersten, Robert Frisch, Cheryl Josted, Barbara Klug, Evelyn Koenig, Karen Loeffler, Nancy Manhattan, Colleen McCormick, Sandra Myhre, Lois Nelson, Dixie Paul, Barbara Rolling, Nancy Stolz, Duane Vick, Jackie Welscher and Diane Zarwell.

Grade 9 — David Brown, Marcia Danaher, Jeanette Davy, Constance Garcia, Bruce Knutson, Christine Konkki, Mary Kontem, Jaclyn Marnach, Dave Roth, Joy Shethen, Tom Stark, Danny Thimmesch and Karen Welch.

Grade 8 — Steven Erwin, Richard McManimon, Grace Meyer, Greg Schultz, Douglas Wiegrefe, Jean Wiegrefe and Dean Wohler.

Grade 7 — Sally Schulze and Carolyn Kuecker.

PLAN ADDITION
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., of Minneapolis and Omaha, Neb., announced this week the company will build a \$1 million, three-story addition to its Minneapolis bottlinghouse warehouse complex.

Durand High Cites Outstanding Seniors

DURAND, Wis. — The top 10 percent in the graduating class at Durand High School have been announced by Mrs. Deste Johnson, principal.

To be honored during final events of the term will be Donna Auth, Peggy Auth, Judy Brenner, Greg Brown, Marie Duesterbeck, Byron Fedie, Lois Hayden, Barbara Heike, Roger Johnson, Mary Philbin, Steven Robertson, Mary Jean Schlosser, Patrick J. Wayne, Janet Weishapple and Lois Wolfe.

One of the 15 will be selected to speak at commencement. S. Robertson, Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Auth, Eau Claire, plans to go into secretarial work. She's been in GAA, Pep Club, chorus and National Honor Society.

Peggy, daughter of the Elwyn Auths, Arkansas, plans to enter Eau Claire State University as an English major. She's been active in forensics, a cheerleader, in band, class play and prom court, and a member of the student council, honor society, Pep Club and GAA.

Judy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenner, Elmwood, was Girl Stater, in forensics, GGA and member of the honor society and Pep Club. She intends to enroll at Eau Claire State University.

Greg, son of the Jay Browns, Durand, played golf and baseball, participated in skiing, has been a member of the D Club and honor society, and was vice president of the junior class. He plans to go to college.

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duesterbeck, is secretary of the Durand chapter of the National Forensics League and French Club. She's participated in debate and band and has been a member of the French Club, GAA and honor society.

Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fedie, Rt. 2, plans to study physics and mathematics



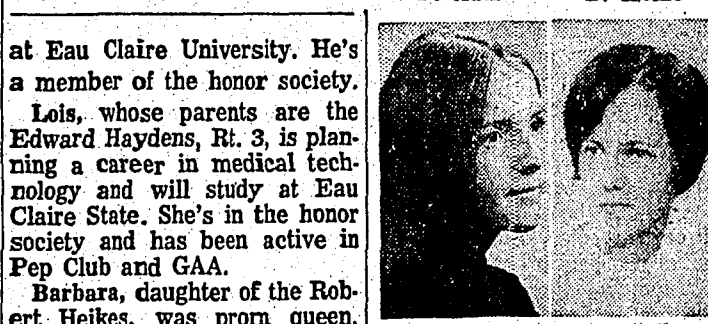
Duesterbeck J. Weishapple B. Fedie L. Hayden



R. Johnson P. Wayne M. Schlosser G. Brown



J. Brenner L. Wolfe P. Auth B. Heike



M. Philbin D. Auth

at Eau Claire University. He's a member of the honor society. Lois, whose parents are the Edward Haydens, Rt. 3, is planning a career in medical technology and will study at Eau Claire State. She's in the honor society and has been active in Pep Club and GAA.

Barbara, daughter of the Robert Heikes, was prom queen, secretary-treasurer of her class, president of the French, Pep and Ski clubs, participated in debate, forensics, GAA, band, student council, honor society, and was a member of the Silver Sabres color guard. She plans to go to college.

Roger, son of Mrs. Deste Johnson, will enroll in Eau Claire. He was sophomore class president, vice president of the honor society, in the prom court, took part in golden gloves box-

ing competition, wrote for the journalism department, was in wrestling, football and track, and a member of the honor society.

Mary, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Philbin, Rock Falls, will prepare for a career in English at Eau Claire. She was editor of the Panther Howl, in the homecoming court and member of the honor society and French Club.

Steven, son of the Sidney Robertsons of Rock Falls, plans to attend River Falls State University. He's been active in dramatics and FFA and a member of the honor society.

Mary Jane, whose parents are the Clarence Schlossers, Star Route, was a Girl Stater, commended in national merit competition, received the good citizenship award in outstanding teen-ager of America competition, and was a member of the varsity debate team which won second in the state. Her other activities have included Pep club and band, stage band and GAA. She plans to seek a degree in nursing at the University of Wisconsin and has applied for admission to the Walter Reed Army Institute nursing program.

Patrick, son of the Jonathan Waynes of Rt. 1, is a member of the honor society.

Janet, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Weishapple, plans a major in biology at college. She was president of the honor society and active in debate, forensics and Pep Club.

Lois, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wolfe, Rt. 2, plans to enter the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, to study business education and music. She played at a Dorian music festival at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, served as organist and accompanist for solos and ensembles in the music department, played in pep and swing bands and was active in forensics, honor society and FHA.

UGLY SCHEME
NEW YORK (AP) — Police have charged a Brooklyn man with victimizing relatives of Vietnam war casualties by posing as sergeant in the Army or Marine Corps and offering to arrange special burial services for a \$100 fee.

District Loyalty Day Planned at Etrick May 4

ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — A district loyalty day is being planned at Etrick May 4 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the American Legion.

Runestrand - Pederson Post 354 will host the affair and Martin Erickson, Etrick, vice commander of the 10th District, is in charge of arrangements. The event will begin at noon.

Speaker at 1 p.m. will be William Emanuel, alternate national executive committeeman and past Wisconsin commander. A parade at 2:30 will be followed by an executive committee meeting. There will be a bratwurst stand, and refreshments and lunches will be served all day. Activities, centered at the community hall, will be open to the public.

Assisting in arrangements will be Frances Patten, Trempealeau County commander, and his adjutant, Paul Bishop, both of Etrick, and Charles Paulson, local commander, and his adjutant, A. R. I. Hegland of Beach.



SERVICE AWARDS . . . Checks for \$250 each are handed by Assistant Postmaster James Walz to Aloysius G. Hegenbart, clerk, and David G. Drugar, city carrier, for meritorious service in line of duty. Such checks are awarded under an incentive plan for outstanding employees in the 4-state Minneapolis postal region. Hegenbart, 50, has been with the post office here since 1958. Drugar, 51, has been with the department nearly 10 years. (Daily News photo)

PLEADS GUILTY
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Brian Foster, 22, the son of former University of Wisconsin Basket-

ball Coach Harold Foster pleaded no contest Wednesday in Dane County to a charge of selling LSD.

Massachusetts To Ask Nixon to Drop ABM Plan

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate has adopted a resolution asking President Nixon and Congress to drop the controversial safeguard antiballistic missile system.

A vote of 23-6 Wednesday sent the reworded resolution to the House after Republican efforts to sidetrack it failed.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, is the sponsor. He conducted two public hearings on the ABM which attracted critics of the system from the scientific and academic communities.

LOW BIDDER
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — L. G. Everist Inc., Sioux Falls, S.D., is the apparent low bidder for emergency bank protection work on the Missouri River in the Bismarck-Mandan area of North Dakota.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

1b Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

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MEN'S DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR

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Friday, April 4

AT CANCER CRUSADE KICKOFF . . . Mrs. Robert King, second from the right, Whitehall, Wis., was one of the cured cancer representatives at the annual Wisconsin Cured Cancer Assembly at Stevens Point, Saturday. She is pictured with Colleen Cleary, Wisconsin's Miss American Teen-ager; Dennis Morgan, star of television, radio and movies, and Bobbie Thoreson, Alice in Dairyland.

The assembly was the kickoff for the 1969 crusade in Wisconsin. Mrs. Dean Holstad, Etrick, Trempealeau County secretary, and Miss Judi Wood, volunteer worker, also attended. (Kathleen Knudson photo)

Mondovi Co-op Savings Rise To \$49,399

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Net savings of \$49,399 for 1968 were reported to patrons of the Mondovi Cooperative Equity Association at the annual meeting at the high school.

Savings for 1967 had totaled \$35,919.

Total sales for the year were \$1,271,058 with \$76,678 in state gas tax for a net sales of \$1,194,377 at a cost of \$882,210 for a gross margin of \$312,167. The margin in 1967 was \$234,466.

OPERATING expenses totaled \$312,775, including \$222,859 for distribution; \$69,923 for general operations, and \$19,992 in administration. Comparable figures for 1967 were a total of \$298,483 — \$215,630 for distribution; \$63,257, general, and \$19,595, administration.

Patronage refunds paid this past year were \$50,380 compared with \$54,522 in 1967. The ratio of net savings to the capital was 5.18 percent in 1968 and 3.88 percent in 1967.

One of the highlights of the 1968 operating year was the purchase of the fertilizer blending plant from the Farmers Union Central Exchange. A determining factor the board used in authorizing this purchase was the prospect of lowering the cost of plant food to the cooperative's patrons.

This season will see plant food reduced as much as \$11.50 per ton, according to Robert Konkel, general manager.

BY-LAWS ALLOW a director to serve two 3-year terms. Under this regulation, Marvin Moy was not eligible for re-election. He was replaced on the board by Arnold Heck, Mondovi. Re-elected were, Marvin Stay and Elmer Brenn, Mondovi. Hold-over directors are Gerald Ede, Herman Linse, Clarence Ness, Mondovi, and Leland Christenson, Eleva.

The co-op also serves the Modena area, where there is a feed mill, and it also supplies bulk petroleum products in Eleva.

In a reorganization meeting the board renamed Stay president. Christenson was elected vice president and Ede was elected secretary-treasurer.

Konkel has been general manager since September, 1967. Bookkeeper is Mrs. Donald Erickson and assistant bookkeeper Mrs. Robert Duncanson.

Tractor Care Class Offered in Houston

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A tractor care and safety program for 14 and 15-year-old boys in Houston County will be offered again this year if enough are interested. This is for those who plan to drive a tractor for others for hire.

The 20 hours will be divided into five days of four hours each day during the first week of June. Applications must be sent to a high school v-o-a-g instructor or the extension service by April 15.



LAKE CITY FFA HONORS... Recipients of some of the honors presented at the annual banquet of the Lake City FFA Chapter Saturday at Lincoln School were, from left, Steve Weirich, chapter star farmer; Jack Holden, honorary chapter farmer; Carmen Lutjen, chapter sweetheart, and Ray Schwartz, star greenhand. (Mrs. Meta Corleus photo)

Lake City FFA Honors Janitor

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Members of the Lake City Chapter of the Future Farmers of America selected Jack Holden, janitor at Lincoln School, as recipient of the honorary farmer degree and surprised him with the award at their annual banquet Saturday.

He was cited for his untiring support and assistance given to the chapter. The award was presented by Steve Weirich, chapter president.

"I don't deserve this, I owe that to the boys," he said.

WEINRICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weirich Jr., was named chapter star farmer and was given the foundation dairy achievement award. He carries on a complete milk testing program on the family dairy herd. He owns three cows and four heifers.

Other awards included: Ralph Breuer, president of the Lake Pepin Farm Bureau unit, presented Larry Eggenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eggenberger, with the outstanding record keeping award; Eldon Miller, a representative from the Lake City Kiwanis Club, presented the farm mechanics award to Gary Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberson, Zumbro Falls. William Anderson, president of the Lake City Jaycees, presented a \$100 scholarship (a new award this year) to Howard Moechnig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moechnig.

Ralph Lentz, FFA adviser, presented greenhand farmer award to Ray Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwartz, Hammond; crop achievement award, Kenneth Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Meyer;

Farm Background Under 50% in 'U' Agriculture Unit

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Only 47 percent of the 1968 freshmen students majoring in some area of agriculture at the University of Minnesota came from farm backgrounds, according to Richard Barnes, academic adviser in the university's College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

And only 5 percent of the new freshmen majoring in forestry and 22 percent of the freshmen in home economics came from farm families.

The remaining freshmen in all three areas came from families where the parents were engaged in non-farm occupations.

This data reflects the increasing challenge and better occupational opportunities in areas of agriculture, forestry and home economics, Barnes said.

As a result of technological and academic developments, these areas are appealing more and more to individuals from non-agricultural backgrounds.

The 1968 freshmen students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics came from 70 Minnesota counties, as well as other states.

Thirty-seven percent of the new freshmen majoring in agriculture, 74 percent of the freshmen in forestry and 60 percent of the new freshmen majoring in home economics came from the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area. Over 50 percent of these students in forestry and home economics, and almost 27 percent of the new freshmen majoring in agriculture came from Hennepin and Ramsey counties.

SCHULTZ TO BE CITED ARCADIA, Wis. — Arthur Schultz, Arcadia, will be one of 30 former recipients of honorary recognition from the University of Wisconsin College of Agricultural and Life Sciences returning to the campus at Madison April 15 for the 60th annual honorary recognition banquet. He was honored in 1958.

Costs were computed. Rieck says if this charge were based on current wage rates, the operator's labor would be worth much more.

This cost of producing milk could then be compared to the price received, to get an idea of the profits of production.

4-H'er of Week

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Vivian Fick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fick, Lake City, is a member of the Mt. Pleasant Pheasants 4-H Club and has been in club work for eight years.

Projects taken: Beef, foods, home improvement - family living, garden and junior leader.

Her school activities include GEA, yearbook staff, library club, National Honor Society, student council and glee club. Vivian is active in her church youth group and currently serving as secretary.

The year of 1968 was the highlight year for Vivian. Last year she was asked to represent Minnesota 4-H clubs on a television broadcast and she won the best girls' record trophy on the county level.

Through her participation in the state junior leadership conference, she became more aware of the broad scope of 4-H club work. To do her part in increasing the scope of 4-H work, she and her family were hosts for a week exchange with a county in Indiana. This year, Vivian will go to Indiana to visit with her host family.

Vivian plans to attend Abbott Hospital School of Nursing.

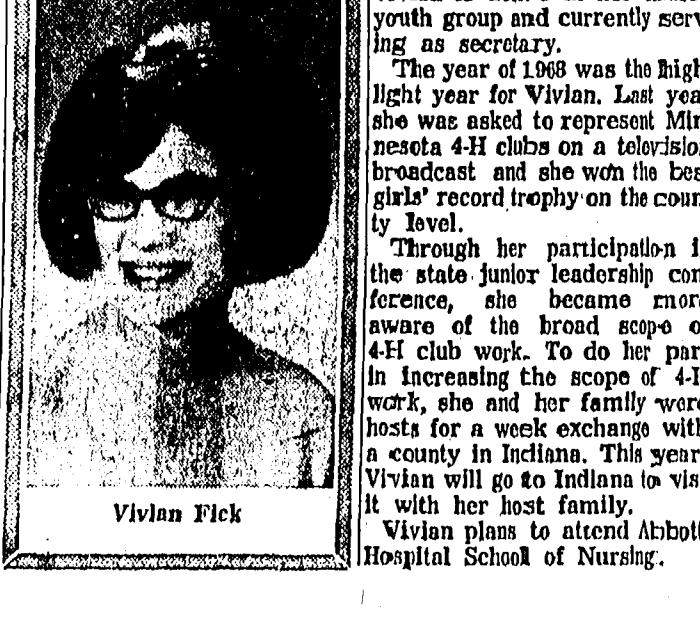
She has been active in club activities as an officer, area project leader and activity chairman. On the county level, she helped in the publicity department for National 4-H Club Week.

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Vivian Fick

Trempealeau Youths to Plant 43,000 Trees

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Trempealeau County young people will plant more than 43,000 trees under the state free tree program this spring, reports Farm Management Agent Ed Ausderau. The trees are made available at no cost to FFA and 4-H members who are carrying out forestry projects.

The program contributes substantially to conservation plantings in the county although its major purpose is educational, says Ausderau. Each 4-H or FFA member can obtain a maximum of 250 trees from the state nurseries and must use them for forestry or shelterbelt purposes. They are planted under the supervision of the 4-H leader or FFA advisor.

The program fills a gap by providing trees in numbers small enough for the member to handle, yet large enough to give him conservation training and experience, Ausderau said. Trees cannot be purchased from the state nurseries in lots of less than 500. Federal cost-sharing to defray part of the cost of purchasing and planting trees is available only on lots of 1,000 trees or more.

Most of the trees are red pine and white pine since these are most widely adapted in the county, according to Ausderau. Smaller numbers of Norway spruce, white spruce, white cedar, white ash, and black walnut seeds are also included. The county is allotted a quota of each species, and the individual requests must usually be modified somewhat to fit them into the available supply.

Adjustments were made this year by a committee consisting of County Forester Henry Anderson, Blair Vocational Agriculture Instructor Jerry Dekan, and Ausderau. The trees will be planted by a total of 177 members.

Some FFA members get additional forestry experience through work in school forests. The trees for school forests are obtained by direct purchase since they are required in larger quantities.

Entomologists and veterinarians of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture pointed out this week that cattle grubs (the immature stage of the heel fly) are a constant problem to state cattle producers.

The grubs become apparent in March and remain in the backs of cattle until May or June, causing back sores and damage to the loin muscles and hide. Grub damage results in considerable economic loss to state cattle growers.

State veterinarians emphasize, however, that cattle grubs can be controlled by various medications and by external application on the animal's hide. Detailed information on such control is available from all county extension offices.

During 1968, surveys indicated that the cattle grub infestation is highest in the western half of the state and lowest in the southeastern counties.

Mueller Farms Show Champion

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mueller Farms, Lewiston, exhibited the grand champion cow at the Kentucky National Holstein Show and sale in Louisville, Ky., Monday. The cow, Mueller Aggie Echo, a 4-year-old and a bull calf born in transit to Louisville, sold for \$1,510 to a Saluda, S. C., dairyman. Mueller's show premium for the one animal was \$610.

Officers and directors of the association are: John Tenneson, president; Donald Simmons, vice president; Arthur Solberg, secretary; Rolf Rude and Myron Berg.

LAKE CITY DELEGATE LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Russell Breuer, Lake City, will represent area members of Midwest Breeders Cooperative at the annual meeting April 12 in Shawano, Wis. He is an elected delegate.

Milk Marketing Order Administrator Named

John B. Rosenbury has been named market administrator of the new Southeastern Minnesota-Northern Iowa federal milk marketing order, which became effective April 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

He also will be responsible for the work of the adjacent North Central Iowa milk order, which has been administered by

E. H. McGulre. ROSENBERY will have temporary headquarters in Rochester, Minn., until a permanent office can be set up.

Rosenbury is being transferred to his new post from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been market administrator of the Great Basin order since 1962. Before that he was assistant administrator of federal

milk orders in Texas for eight years. For more than 7 1/2 years prior to 1964 he was in Washington, D.C., with the Dairy Division of the Consumer and Marketing Service (then AMS), as an agricultural economist.

Similar to other milk orders, the new Southeastern Minnesota-Northern Iowa order will set minimum prices to dairy farmers for milk sold to milk dealers doing business in the designated marketing area. It will not set retail prices, however. This area comprises 20 counties in Southeastern Minnesota and six in northern Iowa. Principal cities there are Rochester, Austin, Winona, Mankato, Albert Lea, and Faribault, Minn., and Decorah and Algona, Iowa.

Dealers will pay for the milk according to how they use it, with two use classes, Class I will be milk for fluid, or bottling use, and Class II will be other milk sold for use in manufactured dairy products.

THE PRICE of bottling milk will be \$1.05 over the basic Minnesota - Wisconsin formula price, which cannot go below \$4.33. The Class I price will be adjusted through differentials according to milk butterfat content. This formula will make the Class I price under the new order the same as under the Minneapolis-St. Paul milk order.

Milk for manufacturing (Class II) use will be priced at the level of the Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price announced monthly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The order will have a marketwide pool for paying all dairy farmers a uniform price per hundredweight, regardless of how their milk is used. It was approved by 95 percent of the producers voting in the recent mail referendum.

The order includes the usual performance standards for milk distributing and supply plants, and other provisions for administering a federal milk order. Copies of the new Southeastern Minnesota-Northern Iowa order may be obtained from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Winona Co. FB Plans Rural, Urban Banquet

LEWISTON, Minn. — Ed Grady, information director, Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, will be the main speaker at the Winona County Farm Bureau rural - urban banquet at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Hall here April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday Deadline For Grain Signup

LEWISTON, Minn. — Deadline for signup in the 1968 feed grain program is Friday and a "last call" has been issued by Anthony Heim, chairman, Winona County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Heim said that ASCS offices close at 4:30 p.m. Friday, and no further signups or revisions of agreements can be accepted after then.

About 720 farmers had signed intentions to participate in Winona County as of the close of business Tuesday. The largest signup in the county was in 1963 when exactly 800 signed intentions.

"If we are really busy the last day we should approach the 1968 total," said Heim. Nationally, the signup is reported to be running ahead of 1968.

The chairman expressed the generally held opinion that it is good policy for the farmer to at least sign up and not take an advance payment if there is any chance that he might wish to take part in the program. Later, he can cancel his intentions without penalty at any time up to the final date for him to certify that he has complied with the program, should he find that this would be more to his advantage.

Feed grain program earnings are guaranteed income, regardless of weather and crop conditions. Coupled with crop insurance, it provides the prudent farmer with about as much protection against an unfavorable season as he can get.

Houston County Signup Ahead Of Last Year

CALEDONIA, Minn. — More than 830 farmers already have enrolled in the 1968 feed grain program in Houston County.

This is 57 percent of the farms eligible and already equals last year's signup. Their intentions are to divert 14,209 acres of their 33,644 acres corn base, or 42 percent of their corn base will not be planted to corn.

The time for the feed grain signup has been extended through Friday because of adverse winter weather conditions, according to William Leary, chairman, Houston County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Grubs in Cattle Seen a Constant Loss to Farmers

Entomologists and veterinarians of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture pointed out this week that cattle grubs (the immature stage of the heel fly) are a constant problem to state cattle producers.

The grubs become apparent in March and remain in the backs of cattle until May or June, causing back sores and damage to the loin muscles and hide. Grub damage results in considerable economic loss to state cattle growers.

State veterinarians emphasize, however, that cattle grubs can be controlled by various medications and by external application on the animal's hide. Detailed information on such control is available from all county extension offices.

During 1968, surveys indicated that the cattle grub infestation is highest in the western half of the state and lowest in the southeastern counties.

Mueller Farms Show Champion

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mueller Farms, Lewiston, exhibited the grand champion cow at the Kentucky National Holstein Show and sale in Louisville, Ky., Monday. The cow, Mueller Aggie Echo, a 4-year-old and a bull calf born in transit to Louisville, sold for \$1,510 to a Saluda, S. C., dairyman. Mueller's show premium for the one animal was \$610.

Officers and directors of the association are: John Tenneson, president; Donald Simmons, vice president; Arthur Solberg, secretary; Rolf Rude and Myron Berg.

LAKE CITY DELEGATE LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Russell Breuer, Lake City, will represent area members of Midwest Breeders Cooperative at the annual meeting April 12 in Shawano, Wis. He is an elected delegate.

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Plainview Shipper Unit to Meet Monday Evening

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — The annual meeting of the Plainview Cooperative Livestock Shipping Association will be held in the American Legion Community Building Monday at 8:15 p.m., according to George Mason, secretary-manager.

Homer Cadman, field representative, Central Livestock Association, will speak. Two directors to succeed John Liebenow and Darwin Zaring will be elected.

Present officers and directors are: Liebenow, president; Lester Christson, vice president; George J. Mason, secretary-manager, and Zaring, Harold Ross and Kenneth Steffen. Lunch will be served.

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Save Two Ways by Picking Up Your PIONEER CORN Now



There are two ways for you to save money on your order of Pioneer seed this spring... a 25-cent per bag "early delivery" discount and the "quantity" discount given on orders for 6 bags or more.

Come see me before my early delivery deadline. Get your discounts and a good choice of many New Generation hybrids and kernel sizes.

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Houston, Harley Rostvold
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Lanesboro, O. J. Rustad
Minnetonka, Aloysius A. Heuser

Peterson, Ben Swiggum
Plainview, William Murphy
St. Charles, Andrew Kieffer
Utica, Gerald A. Brown
Winona, William A. McNally
Mabel, Paul Spande
Spring Grove, Floyd Strimmon

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New Member Joins Fillmore SWCD Board

PRESTON, Minn. — A new Fillmore Soil & Water Conservation District supervisor, Gary Moeller, Chatfield, attended his first board meeting here last week.

His term is for five years. One of five supervisors is elected each year.

Current county planning was discussed: What will it accomplish, what are the goals and what will the land use recommendations be. Zoning of Fillmore County lands for all purposes was also discussed.

Officers elected were Harold Oslund, LeRoy, chairman; Lester Larson, Mabel, vice chairman; Frederick Nelson, Fountain, secretary, and Hillman Erickson, Preston, treasurer.

W. M. Roberts, area conservationist, Rochester, explained some of the Minnesota legislation on conservation under way and the possible re-organization of the Conservation Department as it affects soil conservation districts.

A conservation booth at the Fillmore County Fair was approved.

Chairman Eugene Anderson said that a late summer tour of conservation practices and problems in the county is planned for clergymen, agricultural leaders, school superintendents and others interested.

According to Arnold Aakre, SCS district conservator, the district board is giving one teacher scholarship of \$20 this year to attend the Winona State College conservation workshop at Whitewater State Park. Anyone interested should apply at the district office in Preston.

Spring Grove Boy Ties for Top in Pheasant Project

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Peter Rosendahl, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rosendahl, Spring Grove, tied for first place honors in the 1968 wildlife habitat improvement and pheasant rearing and release program with four brothers from Springfield.

He raised 28 pheasant chicks and released them in the area of a dam and waterway built by his father. The waterway had been seeded with rye and left unharvested, providing food and shelter for the birds. As part of the conservation project over the past two years, he has planted, with the help of his family, 1,000 ponderosa and Norway pine trees.

The awards program is sponsored by Minnesota Pheasants Unlimited and Federal Cartridge Corp.

Open House Set At Haase Farm

STOCKTON, Minn. — Herbert Haase & Son, Stockton, will host an open house at their farm—a mile and a half north of here near the junction of County Roads 23 and 110 — Tuesday and Thursday.

They recently installed a new dairy set-up including slotted floor, free stall housing with overhead, non-auger, mechanical feeding and environmental controls. The slotted floor eliminates slurry manure accumulation as well as the daily labor normally required for scraping.

Twerberg Is Winner

STRUM, Wis. (Special)—Gordon Twerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Twerberg, Strum, will represent this section in the creed contest at the state convention of the Wisconsin Future Farmers of America June 10-12 at Green Lake. He won a sectional contest in Osseo March 27.

ON PCA BOARD

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Sverre Anson, Whitehall, president, Production Credit Association of River Falls, announced the resignation of Director Floyd R. Fouks. The board has appointed Bernard Lewis, Roberts, to fill the vacancy until the next annual stockholders meeting, at which time a replacement will be elected to fill the unexpired term. Lewis farms 357 acres near Roberts and is primarily engaged in dairying, hogs, and some cash crop. He is 46 and has lived there all his life. He has been a PCA member 17 years.

CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR

STEWARTVILLE, Minn.—The Fillmore County Farm Bureau Women's Committee is making arrangements for student applicants for the fifth annual Farm Bureau citizenship seminar Aug. 4-8 in Otter Tail County. They are also seeking sponsors.

Persons interested in applying or sponsoring a student may contact Mrs. Harold A. King, Stewartville Rt. 2, no later than May 10.

63.9 Leads Test In Wabasha Co.

WABASHA, Minn. — Duane Windhorst, Mazeppa, had the top producing herd in February in the Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

His herd of 41 grade Holsteins produced an average of 1,655 pounds of milk and 63.9 pounds of butterfat. Two were dry.

The top cow was a grade Holstein, Rhoda, milked by Wayne Geppert, Lake City, with 3,010 pounds of milk and 126 pounds of butterfat.

SOUTH UNIT			
TEN HIGH HERDS			
Breed	Cows	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk BF
Dunn Houghton, Plainview	H	33	1,632 58.2
Harold Houghton, Plainview	H	22	1,258 45.7
Milton Jan Schwentz, Plainview	RH	26	1,200 45.8
Leslie & Roland Wood, Plainview	H	5	1,142 45.0
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	H	36	1,159 43.5
Duane Schultz, Plainview	H	41	1,032 39.5
Dave Zabel, Plainview	H	29	1,060 37.5
John Weill Jr., Plainview	H	30	1,066 35.3
Everett Koenig, Plainview	H	28	952 32.7
Casper Kreidtmacher, Kellogg	H	14	884 33.1

FIVE HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	H	2,170	104
Leslie & Roland Wood, Plainview	No. 13-A	1,810	96
Dunn Houghton, Plainview	Toots	1,470	94
Dunn Houghton, Plainview	Joyce	1,550	92
Duane Schultz, Plainview	Ormsby	2,240	90

UNIT 4			
TEN HIGH HERDS			
Breed	Cows	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk BF
Delmar Priggs, Plainview	GH	70	1,666 56.9
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha	GH	52	1,290 53.2
Scuth Brothers, Wabasha	GH	37	1,375 53.1
John Sloan, Plainview	GARH	35	1,363 50.7
Francis Wallerich, Wabasha	GH	21	1,342 48.0
Francis Sullivan, Kellogg	GH	33	1,220 45.2
Thomas Schmitt, Kellogg	GH	32	1,245 45.0
Ervin Marking, Kellogg	GH	28	1,219 43.3
Donald A. Tenite, Kellogg	GH	26	1,190 42.7
Kenneth Pavlick, Kellogg	GH	27	1,160 42.2

FIVE HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha	No. 26	2,330	125
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha	No. 16	2,140	111
John Sloan, Plainview	Molly	1,480	107
John Sloan, Plainview	No. 1	1,510	103
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha	No. 1	1,710	95

CENTRAL UNIT			
TEN HIGH HERDS			
Breed	Cows	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk BF
Duane Windhorst, Mazeppa	GH	41	1,655 63.9
Gilbert & Gary Stelling, Millville	GH	38	1,464 62.9
Don Lemmermann, Mazeppa	GH	59	1,356 60.8
William Polson, Millville	GH	34	1,511 57.9
Leo Hellman, Zumbro Falls	GH	44	1,500 57.0
Alfred Hellman, Zumbro Falls	GH	42	1,430 54.3
Don Grubke, Zumbro Falls	GH	48	1,390 53.6
Frank Miller, Zumbro Falls	GH	35	1,377 49.0
David Nelson, Zumbro Falls	GH	42	1,295 47.3
Don Grube, Millville	GH	45	1,291 46.8

FIVE HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF
Don Lemmermann, Mazeppa	No. 36	2,230	125
Don Lemmermann, Mazeppa	No. 37	2,430	119
Don Grubke, Zumbro Falls	No. 52	2,250	110
Gilbert & Gary Stelling, Millville	No. 7	2,930	100
Gilbert & Gary Stelling, Millville	Vine	3,080	99

NORTH UNIT			
TEN HIGH HERDS			
Breed	Cows	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk BF
Wayne Geppert, Lake City	GH	32	1,551 61.1
Paul Meyer, Lake City	GH	33	1,440 57.5
Harold Moechling, Lake City	GH	42	1,509 57.5
Leslie Detmer, Lake City	GH	42	1,430 54.3
Harold Moechling, Lake City	GH	43	1,533 52.6
Richard Schumann, Lake City	GH	48	1,390 50.6
Henry Dose, Lake City	GH	33	1,354 51.7
Donald Klein, Lake City	GH	17	1,581 50.0
Morris Melnick, Lake City	GH	30	1,299 50.2

FIVE HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF
Wayne Geppert, Lake City	Rhoda	3,010	126
Paul & Jim Gohli, Lake City	Elise	2,980	107
Richard Schumann, Lake City	Alf	2,430	107
Harold Moechling, Lake City	Blinka	3,100	105
Paul & Jim Gohli, Lake City	Dore	2,480	102

Marks Herd No. 1 In Buffalo County

ALMA, Wis. — The top herd in the Buffalo County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in February was the 24 Holsteins milked by Harry Marks, Mondovi. The herd averaged 1,476 pounds of milk and 57 pounds of butterfat. One cow was dry.

Top cow is a grade Holstein, Sophie, in the herd of Richard Dierauer, Alma, with 2,463 pounds of milk and 114 pounds of butterfat.

TOP FIVE HERDS			
Breed	Cows	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk BF
Harry Marks, Mondovi	H	24	1,476 57
H. & C. Myren, Nelson	H	47	1,514 57
Orville Kleveland, Mondovi	H	30	1,262 47
Bernard Schmidtknecht, Mondovi	H	43	1,261 46
Leslie Ness, Alma	H	8	1,299 46

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF
Richard Dierauer, Alma	Sophie	2,463	114
Henry Hanson, Alma	Star	2,195	114
Edwin Schaffer Jr., Mondovi	Angel	2,314	103
Harry Marks, Mondovi	Ormsby	2,377	97
Richard Dierauer, Alma	Roy	2,035	97

305-DAY LACTATIONS			
Cow's Name	Breed	Lbs.	Age Yr.-Month
Henry Hanson, Alma	Klases	725	9-10
Marvin Hoy, Mondovi	Sophie	665	6-4
Bernard Schmidtknecht, Mondovi	Cruser	650	6-6
H. & C. Myren, Nelson	Bea	645	4-1
Henry Hanson, Alma	Jane	628	6-3

GUERNSEY RECORDS

Production records on two area Guernsey cows were reported by the American Guernsey Cattle Club from official DHIA records. Redbow Val Pepla, a 5-year-old owned by Donald Hardies and Family, Blair, Wis., completed a 365-day test with 15,140 pounds of milk and 703 pounds of butterfat. Scenic V Colette, a senior 2-year-old, owned by Leonard M. Olmes, Galesville, Wis., produced 11,910 pounds of milk and 594 pounds of fat in 305 days.



SHIPPED TO NFO... A quality assurance technician makes a final inspection of several hundred overhead projectors earmarked for shipment to the National Farmers Organization in Corning, Iowa. These projectors are part of the largest single order for overhead projectors in the audio-visual industry. They will be utilized in a nationwide recruitment and training program developed by NFO's educational department.

Aid to Youth Discussed by Technical Unit

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Foster homes for delinquent teenagers was one of the topics of discussion at a recent Houston County Technical Action Panel meeting.

Both foster parents must become involved in the necessary responsibilities, according to the welfare representative. Present reimbursements are \$82 a month for those over 12 years of age and \$70 for under 12 years.

Parties interested may contact the welfare office.

Another topic was community beautification which can be a project through the Green Thumb program. This federally funded program employs persons 55 years and over.

The public health situation in the county would require nursing supervision on a county basis, it was said; this effort would need to be doubled if any substantial work was to be accomplished.

The Ministerial Association has held meetings with a representation of the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center relative to possible responsibilities which a volunteer task force group could undertake.

Monthly meetings are held the third Thursday of each month.

Forester Asks Cooperation on Stopping Fires

CALEDONIA, Minn. — "Be a good citizen, help prevent forest fires," said John Nelson, district forester here.

"Report grass and brush fires to your local wardens," he said. "Their names and telephone numbers are listed in the local telephone books. Also report building fires to the local fire department."

Burning permits are required for all fires, Nelson said. Permits are available from all local fire wardens and from the district forester.

Peterson Photographer Receives Scholarship

PETERSON, Minn. — Phillip Dammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dammen, Peterson, Minn. was the 1969 recipient of the Lundgren Photography Scholarship given each year in cooperation with the Minnesota Professional Photographers Association.

The scholarship entitles Phillip to a tuition paid course at Winona School of Professional Photography in Winona, Minn. He will attend next summer.

Phillip, an apprentice photographer at Camera Art, Inc., in Lewiston, was recommended for the scholarship by Thomas R. Hennessy, president.

A 1966 graduate of Rushford High School, Phillip joined Camera Art's staff where he currently has completed 4,100 hours of his 5,000-hour apprenticeship program.

Plainview Masons To Honor Secretary

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview Masonic Lodge No. 63 will have a special Wright Miller night Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. Mr. Wright is retiring from the office of secretary, which he held many years. All Masons, friends and wives are invited.

Would Eliminate Allowance on Oil From Outside U.S.

WASHINGTON (M) — Legislation that would eliminate the 27 1/2 percent oil depletion allowance on oil produced outside the United States was proposed Wednesday by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

Currently, he said, 23 percent of all depletion claimed is on wells owned by American companies in foreign countries.

"Allowing depletion deductions for these foreign wells costs the U.S. Treasury millions of dollars in lost revenue — a loss that must be made up by the average middle income taxpayer," Reuss said.

BUY ETRICK FARM

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walters, Town of Gale, have purchased the Rolland Byom farm just southeast of Ettrick.

CHEMICALS ON CABBAGE

MADISON, Wis.—Use of the chemical toxaphene on cabbage once the heads start to form has been removed from the Federal Register of Agricultural Pesticide Uses. Entomologist J. L. Libby, University of Wisconsin extension, advised cabbage growers and packing plant fieldmen that the cabbage worm control recommendations using toxaphene and parathion plus toxaphene are no longer valid. However, other pesticides in the list — parathion, endosulfan (Thiodan), mevinphos (Phosdrin) and naled (Dibrom) — remain recommended for cabbage worm control.

A Slobbering Horse And Cystic Fibrosis

MADISON, Wis. — A few years ago a young girl complained about her riding horse "slobbering" his bit, and that started the research that finally corrected the problem.

That could be the happy ending to a story, but the story doesn't end there. Search for the cause of slobbering in livestock has led to a possible cure for cystic fibrosis, a serious human ailment.

"SLOBBERING" in animals came under intense study at the University of Wisconsin in the early 1960s. It probably all started with a father's search for a slobbering remedy for his daughter's horse.

Suspecting the pasture as the source of trouble, he put the horse into another area. Right away the slobbering stopped and didn't start again until the horse went back on the old red clover pasture.

Other researchers had long suspected red clover as the culprit in slobbering, but they could never find anything bad in the clover itself.

University of Wisconsin scientists E. B. Smalley and R. E. Nichols took a different approach and began to study the condition of the clover fields. It wasn't long until they knew that a mold called "blackpatch" was the real cause of slobbering.

But it took more months of study to lay the blame on a particular fungus called Rhizoctonia leguminicola. Later the exact chemical was isolated and identified as a specific alkaloid.

RECENTLY a Michigan State University biochemist, Steven B. Aust, isolated and purified the mold chemical and named it slaframine. Studies of the pure chemical show that it increases the flow and the concentration of digestive enzymes from the pancreas. It also stimulates the flow of other duct glands, especially the salivary glands.

This trait of the clover fungus drug gave the clue that it might be a treatment for cystic fibrosis. In this hereditary disease the pancreas becomes clogged with thick mucus which blocks off the flow of digestive enzymes. Normal digestion is prevented and the patient becomes under-nourished by what would appear to be an adequate diet.

Working with goats, Aust found that small amount of slaframine doubled flow of juices from the pancreas and kept them flowing for four or five hours. The drug increased activity of digestive enzymes tenfold.

THE DRUG will probably be a great help to humans with slight cases of cystic fibrosis, and it will give some relief to more severe cases.

Stories like this are becoming more common every day in agriculture. The search to solve practical problems of farmers often leads to solutions of man's medical or nutritional problems on a much broader scale. It's a long way from a slobbering horse bit to a probable treatment for a human disease, but this is the path of much agricultural research today.

Other researchers had long suspected red clover as the culprit in slobbering, but they could never find anything bad in the clover itself.

Osseo Student To Live With German Family

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Donell Rogness, a junior at Osseo-Fairchild High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogness of Osseo, has been selected as this summer's foreign exchange student by the local educational services committee.

She will live two full months with a German family. She will fly over with exchange students from other high schools in the U.S. in June.

Donell has had two years of instruction in the German language, is a two-year member of the German club, and this year is its vice president. Extracurricular activities in which she participates include forensics, band, chorus, junior girls triple trio, Choralers, GAA, GAA swim team, wrestling, cheerleader and editor of the social section of the school annual. She sings in the choir at Osseo Lutheran Church.

Donell has corresponded with two German pen pals since seventh grade and hopes to meet them this summer.

Grandparents of Donell are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogness of Ettrick and Mrs. Hazel Hoganson and the late L. D. Hoganson, former Blair residents.

Brown Swiss Leads Houston Co. Testing

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Six-year-old "Spanette," a registered Brown Swiss owned by Ranier Klug, Caledonia, produced 825 pounds of butterfat and 21,130 pounds of milk during her last 305-day lactation to win top cow honors for the 3,996 cows on Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) testing in Houston County, according to reports given by the test supervisors at the annual DHIA meeting at the Crest Supper Club.

Paul Solum, Spring Grove County DHIA chairman, said Spanette's 305-day production record represents a supply of milk sufficient to supply each person living in Houston County 2 1/2 eight ounce servings of milk.

Herd owners who achieved herd averages exceeding 500 pounds of butterfat per cow during 1968 under official DHIA regulations were: Donald Fort, Houston, 585 pounds; Raymond Olson, Spring Grove, 574; Robert Johnson, Spring Grove, 563; Guy Smith, Houston, 543; Olaf Krome & Sons, Spring Grove, 536; Charles Albee, Caledonia, 524; Kenneth & Gerald Bratland, Spring Grove, 524; Burton Bolduan, Caledonia, 517; Reuben Anderson, Spring Grove, 509; Harold Jetson,

Spring Grove, 505; Merlin Fruichte, Spring Grove, 504; and Lloyd Schauble, Caledonia, 503.

Average size herd is 29. Dairymen cited for most increase in butterfat herd average during 1968: Robert Johnson, Spring Grove, 89 pounds; Harvey Boldt & Redding, Houston, 88; Lloyd Schauble, Caledonia, 75; Cyril Troendle, Spring Grove, 57, and Burton Bolduan, Caledonia, 56 pounds of butterfat per cow as compared to their 1967 herd average.

Elected to serve a two-year term on the board: Charles Albee, Caledonia; Orvel Treangren, Spring Grove, and Omer Schleich, Caledonia. Other directors whose terms expire in 1970 are: Stanley Schroeder, Caledonia; Alden Solum, Spring Grove, and Donald Fort, Houston.

The board elected the following to serve as officers of the county association until the next annual meeting: Donald Fort, president; Alden Solum, vice president, and Stanley Schroeder, Caledonia, secretary. Jerome Frank, Caledonia, is financial secretary.

One-hundred seventeen attended the annual meeting. It was the largest ever.

Higher Bean Prices Ahead, USDA Predicts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department officials say they expect soybean market prices to increase enough during the next few months so that farmers will redeem a large portion of their 1968 crop now tied up under the government's price support program.

During the peak harvest season last fall, cash prices dropped to an average of \$2.32 a bushel, well below the \$2.50 program. Thus, officials said, farmers withheld soybeans from the market and took advantage of price support loans.

By March 1, the department said, about 308 million bushels of the record 1968 billion-bushel crop had been placed under loan. In addition, 54 million bushels were owned outright by the Commodity Credit Corp., and another 74 million bushels from previous crops were sealed under loan in farm and commercial storage.

Officials have estimated that by Sept. 1 the total soybean carryover will be 315 million bushels, compared with 167 million last year.

The latest outlook calls for between 150 million to 170 million bushels of old-crop soybeans to be redeemed from the loan program and thus made available to the trade to meet export and domestic requirements.

Market prices have risen from the harvest low of last fall to about the \$2.50 price support level. The crop reporting board's monthly price average issued Tuesday showed soybeans at \$2.48 a bushel as of March 15, compared with \$2.57 a year earlier.

The Nixon administration recently announced that price supports for 1969 soybeans would be 25 to 30 cents a bushel lower, which may have considerable effect on new-crop prices in view of this year's expected large production.

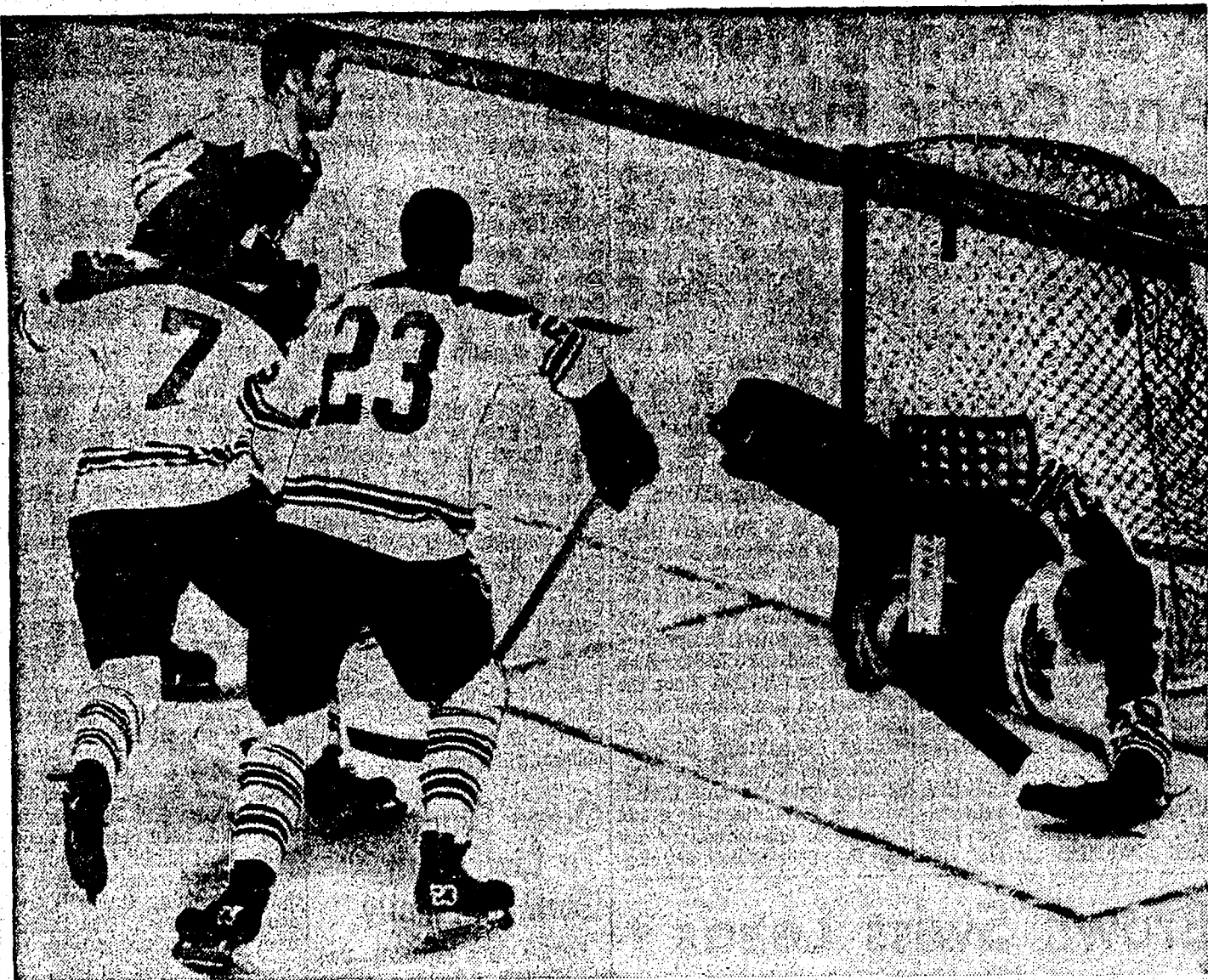
Farmers have indicated they plan to plant 43 million acres to soybeans this year, three percent more than the record acreage of 1968, the department has said. Total production is expected to be about the record output of last season.

The population of Anchorage, Alaska, is about 50,000.

By Sept. 1 the total soybean carryover will be 315 million bushels, compared with 167 million last year.

The latest outlook calls for between 150 million to 170 million bushels of old-crop soybeans to be redeemed from the loan program and thus made available to the trade to meet export and domestic requirements.

Market prices have risen from the harvest low of last fall to about the \$2.50 price support level. The crop reporting board's monthly price average issued Tuesday showed soybeans at \$2.48 a bushel as of March 15, compared with \$2.57 a year earlier.



BOSTON SCORES . . . The Boston Bruins' John Bucyk, left, watches as his shot goes by Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble into the net in the first period of their National Hockey League playoff game in the Boston Garden Wednesday night. Also in on the action are Tim Horton (7) and Pat Quinn (23) of the Maple Leafs.

Twins Edge Boston 5-4 In 10 Innings

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Things looked brighter today to the Minnesota Twins on the eve of breaking camp and heading for the season opener in Kansas City. The Twins edged Boston 5-4 Wednesday in 10 innings on George Mitterwald's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning.

Winona Daily News Sports

4b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969



ALCINDOR SIGNS WITH MILWAUKEE . . . UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor puts his signature on a professional contract with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association at a news conference Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Calif. John Erickson, right, the Bucks' vice president and general manager, and coach Larry Costello watch Lew put his name on the document. (AP Photofax)

SAYS NBA 'MORE STABLE'

Alcindor Inks Bucks Contract

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The bidding war for the services of UCLA's Lew Alcindor has officially ended with the 7-foot-1½ center signing a Milwaukee Bucks contract and announcing he'll change his style of play.

With contentment etched on his face, a poised Alcindor autographed a document Wednesday that would make him a millionaire and, reportedly, a part owner in the National Basketball Association expansion team.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by John Erickson, the Bucks' vice president and general manager, who said "This contract is very fair."

Lew said he chose the NBA's Milwaukee "because their offer was more stable and more lucrative" than one by the American Basketball Association.

Asked if Lew also received stock in the contract, Erickson said, "I have no comment to make about that."

The signing came less than two weeks after Lew had led UCLA to a history-making third straight national collegiate title. He did it with what his college Coach John Wooden called "a most unselfish attitude." Will that style of play change?

"I have a few ideas of my own about playing in the pros," said Alcindor.

"I'm going to work out on my own this summer—before I go to camp. I've got a few things to work on, things I haven't tried before."

He said some of the centers in the league use moves toward the basket that are "too rudimentary" and he said he would try to be a little more of "a freer lancer." He indicated that variety would be the spice of his game.

Lew said he was happy that now "I can play the game the way it was originally thought to be played," referring to the numerous stall games he faced at UCLA.

Alcindor explained that in deciding on the NBA over the New York Nets of the ABA, he wanted to make negotiations "simple and direct. There were no sealed bids."

"We just met with the NBA one day and the ABA the next."

He said a reported \$3.25 million offer by the ABA was never officially made. "We said there would be one negotiation and we asked both leagues to make their best offer."

The Bucks now must go through the formality of actually drafting the man they have already signed. The first round of the NBA draft is scheduled for next Monday.

CANADIENS, BLUES, KINGS WIN

Esposito Leads Bruins' 10-0 Rout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Explosive Phil Esposito and the rest of the short-fuse Boston Bruins gave Toronto a dose of their speciality—plenty of fists and plenty of goals.

The boisterous Bruins stormed to a 10-0 romp over the hapless Maple Leafs last night in the opening game of their first round National Hockey League best-of-7 Stanley Cup playoff.

In other openers, Montreal tripped New York 3-1, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-2 and Los Angeles outlasted Oakland 6-4 in overtime.

Esposito, who set a scoring record with an incredible 126 regular season points, tied a playoff mark with six points on four goals and two assists, lead-

ing Boston's romp. Johnny Bucyk and Derek Sanderson also had two goals apiece for the Bruins, who set a record with 303 goals during the regular season.

The Bruins, who revel in tough stuff, got plenty of action from the Maple Leafs. Referee John Ashley tagged Toronto with 76 minutes in penalties including 10 minors, five majors and three misconducts. The Bruins were well-behaved by comparison with only 56 minutes on 10 minors, four majors and one misconduct.

Pat Quinn, a rookie defenseman for the Leafs, decked Boston's Bobby Orr with an elbow that left the Bruin defenseman stretched out on the ice. When he got the penalty box, Quinn became embroiled with fans and the Leaf bench emptied to join him in the battle. Police had to break up that confrontation.

Later, Forbes Kennedy took on Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers and all he got for his trouble was a minor, two majors and game misconduct as well as some lumps from John McKenzie, who came to Cheevers' aid.

Montreal and New York had a much more sedate game with tough checking and strong goaltending dominating until John Ferguson's goal won it for the Canadiens with less than seven minutes left.

Ferguson shoveled a short shot past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin just six seconds before

the end of a Ranger penalty and snapped a 1-1 tie. Then Henri Richard's carom shot slid 150 feet into an empty Ranger net for the clincher with 40 seconds left and Giacomin off for an extra attacker.

Montreal's Jacques Lemaire and New York's Jean Ratelle had traded goals in the first two periods.

Jacques Plante, pressed into action when St. Louis goalie Glenn Hall pulled a hamstring in his right leg, surrendered a quick goal but then settled down to ease the Blues past Philadelphia.

Hall, who is expected to miss tonight's second game, was hurt at 10:48 of the first period with St. Louis leading on goals by Ab McDonald and Tim Eccelstone.

Bill Sutherland beat Plante at 12:13 on a power play but then the Blues' goalie took charge and goals by Larry Keenan, Camille Henry and Terry Gray carried St. Louis to a 5-1 edge before Dick Cherry's late goal for the Flyers.

Ted Irvine's goal at 19 seconds of sudden death overtime enabled Los Angeles to edge Oakland. Mike Laughton of the Seals had sent the game into the extra period by scoring within three minutes to play in regulation time.

Ed Joyal and Gary Croteau collected two goals each for the Kings, whose regular goalie, Jerry Desjardins, was sidelined in the first period with a pulled muscle. Wayne Rutledge finished up in the nets for Los Angeles.

Bullets Now Wear NBA Dunce Cap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willis Reed did his homework and as a result the Baltimore Bullets are wearing the National Basketball Association's dunce cap today.

Reed, burly 6-foot-10 center of the New York Knickerbockers, poured in a club playoff record 43 points Wednesday night, pacing the third-place Knicks to a 115-108 triumph over the pennant-winning Bullets that completed a four-game sweep of their Eastern Division semifinal series.

The Knicks move into the Eastern finals against the survivor of the Boston-Philadelphia seat, which resumes Friday night in Philadelphia.

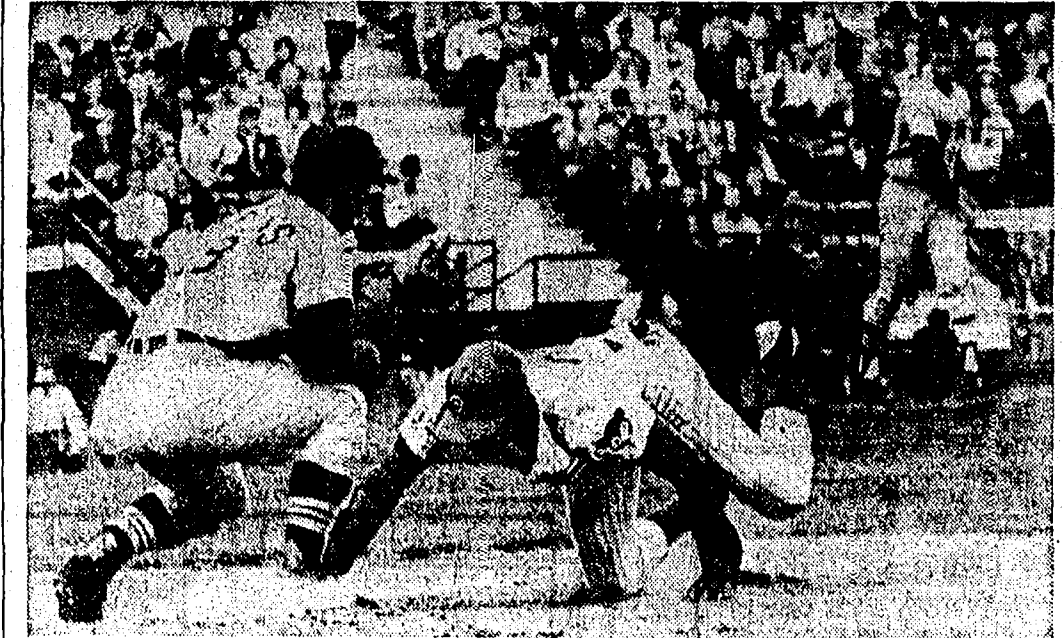
In Wednesday night's only other game, Los Angeles squared its Western semifinal with San Francisco at two games apiece with a 103-88 victory. They return to Los Angeles Friday night.

The other Western series continues Friday night with Atlanta at San Diego. The Hawks lead 2-1.

Reed hit on 15 of 29 shots as he erased Cazzie Russell's Knick playoff standard of 40 points.

"I stopped him in the first two games," said Baltimore's Ray Scott of Reed, "but he's a great player and he goes home and does his homework. He studies the man who's guarding him."

Scott limited Reed to 35 points in the first two games, but was



BACK TO BASE . . . Billy Williams of the Chicago White Sox made it safely back to first base Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox Gail Hopkins takes a pickoff throw from pitcher Sammy Ellis (background). The White Sox won 2-0 in the exhibition game between the two rivals at Blues Stadium in Memphis, Tenn. (AP Photofax)

DECIDES AGAINST RETIREMENT

Clendenon Answer Today?

BULLETIN

HOUSTON (AP) — The controversial trade involving Rusty Staub and Donn Clendenon, which turned out not to involve Clendenon, was completed today when the Houston Astros obtained pitchers John Billingham and Skip Guinn plus an undisclosed amount of money from the Montreal Expos.

NEW YORK (AP) — Now pinch hitting for Donn Clendenon.

The answer could be forthcoming today, according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who said the Montreal Expos and Houston Astros may have an announcement on who will take Clendenon's place in a simple baseball trade that managed to reach the federal courts.

"Representatives of both clubs met in my office Wednesday," Kuhn said. "The two clubs have to complete some satisfactory compensation for the Houston club for the loss of Clendenon. I think it will be agreed on Thursday."

What straightened out the often confusing trade, which originally sent Clendenon and Jesus Alou to Houston for Rusty Staub, was first baseman Clendenon's sudden decision Wednesday to change his mind about retiring.

The 33-year-old first baseman signed a two-year contract with the Expos and was to report today to their West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp. He was expected to be ready to play in about two weeks.

Clendenon's original decision to retire and devote full time to his off-season job as vice president of an Atlanta pen company had thrown the trade into an uproar.

Staub said he would not return to Houston and Kuhn then ruled that the trade would stand, that Clendenon reverted to the Expos and that Montreal would have to send the Astros another player agreed upon by both clubs.

overwhelmed for 35 in the third game before Wednesday night's explosion.

It was the first time the Knicks have ever won four straight playoff games while the proud Bullets, who climbed from last place to first in one year, became the first division champion to be swept in four games.

Los Angeles ripped off 16 straight points at the start of the second period and easily drubbed the cold-shooting Warriors. Jerry West scored 22 of his game high 38 points in the first half and also impressed with his defense.

The Lakers led 25-16 after the first period and sent it soaring to 41-16 before Joe Ellis broke the spell with a pair of free throws. But Los Angeles pushed its lead as much as 21 points before taking a 57-35 halftime advantage.

Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Wednesday's Results

Eastern Division—
New York 115, Baltimore 108. (New York wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.)

Western Division—
Los Angeles 108, San Francisco 88. (Los Angeles wins first, 2-1.)

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Today's Games

Eastern Division—
Boston at Philadelphia. (Boston leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.)

Western Division—
San Francisco at Los Angeles. Atlanta at San Diego. (Atlanta leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.)

Only games scheduled.

Martin Has Moved to Bolster Twins' Defense

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When new manager Billy Martin started picking up the pieces from the Minnesota Twins' fall to seventh place in 1968, he knew his defense had to be bolstered for 1969.

"We have got to stop beating ourselves," Martin has repeated since succeeding Cal Ermer last October.

The Twins, stumbling from a 1967 second-place finish, were the American League's worst fielding team with a .973 average. Minnesota ranked last in

the majors in double plays with only 117.

Generally, almost the entire team struggled in the field. Specifically, the Twins were terrible at shortstop, trying one player after another.

Martin and Twins President Calvin Griffith wasted little time in sewing up that hole.

They let infielders Rich Rollins and Jackie Hernandez go in the expansion draft. Griffith traded left-handed pitcher Jim Merritt, the only hurler who didn't commit an error in 1968,

to the Cincinnati Reds for veteran shortstop Leo Cardenas.

"I consider Cardenas to be one of the greatest shortstops I've ever seen," Griffith said after he traded for the four-time National League all-star.

Cardenas will team up with second baseman Rod Carew, the A.L. rookie of the year in 1967, to form the double play combination.

"We both speak Spanish," says Carew, "and the runner won't know what's going on. Some players are learning a little Spanish but we'll speak faster so they can't catch on."

While platooning other players for hitting purposes, Martin will have third-baseman Harmon Killebrew and right fielder Tony Oliva in the lineup almost every day.

Rich Reese, a good fielder, "will play a lot more first base. Harmon will be at third most of the time but there may be days when we'll want him at first against left-handed hitting."

Joining Oliva in the outfield are Bob Allison in left and Ted Uhlaender in center.

But Martin is expected to juggle his lineup to adjust hitting against certain pitching and strengthen his defense in late innings.

Super utility man Cesar Tovar can play in the outfield or help out at third, second and even shortstop although Martin wants Cardenas there every game.

Frank Quilic, Frank Kostro and Ron Clark provide infield depth. Infielder Rick Renick broke an ankle in spring training. He could be placed on the

Junior Rifle Club Elects First Officers

Winona's first Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by the Winona Rod and Gun Club, elected officers at its first meeting Wednesday night.

The first president of the group is Eugene Thiele. Larry Hubof was elected vice-president and John Bronk treasurer. The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and by-laws along the lines of that organization were adopted.

A total of 16 youths, including three girls, make up the charter membership of the group.

The club has plans for competitive shooting against other rifle clubs in the area. Each person is required to pass the firearms safety course prior to being accepted as a member.

Following the election of officers a shoot was held in the basement rifle range of the old Johnson St. armory. Wayne Henderson had a 91 and Judy Dornfeld an 89 to top the young shooters.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the armory basement. Ray Lindstrom is the N.R.A. instructor and range officer.

Lanesboro Banquet Set for Monday

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — A banquet honoring the athletes of Lanesboro High School will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

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Wade, Snesrud Bright Spots In Winona State Track

By BOB JUNGHANS

Daily News Sports Writer

When you say that Winona State College is not known as a track power you are understating the case. This year's version of the Warrior track team won't be any different.

This is the situation even though the fellow who set the school 100-yard dash record two years ago is back, and one of the newcomers holds the state high school high hurdles record.

The two bright spots in an otherwise unimpressive season outlook are junior Pete Wade and freshman Glen Snesrud.

"These two will score points no matter where we compete," said Bob Keister, beginning his eighth year at the helm of the homeless Warrior track team.

The recurrent problem which faces track at WSC is lack of facilities. With no track of their own, the Warriors have to rely on Winona High School's Jefferson Stadium where an agreement has been made to come up with each year. The result has been that in recent years home meets have been almost nonexistent.

"We can go and compete in the Luther Relays (Decorah, Iowa) for approximately

the same amount of money that it costs us to rent Jeff for a meet," said Keister.

Another upshot of the situation has been the absence of dual meets on the WSC schedule. There are none on this year's slate.

"It would be unrealistic to compete on the dual meet level," contended Keister. "First, we don't have the talent to do it, and second we can't afford to make trips to run on a dual meet basis."

So consequently the Warriors inhabit relays and invitational meets. They have competed in two of these events thus far and have scored a total of seven points.

In the Northwest Open at the University of Minnesota Wade picked up a fourth place in the 100, while he was third in the event at the NIC indoor at Mankato two weeks ago. The other two points in the NIC were scored by the 440-yard relay team made up of Wade, Bob Meimbresse, Russ Jacobson and Dennis Murray.

Snesrud, hampered by a pulled leg muscle, has yet to compete. Wade, a slightly built junior, has cruised the 100 in 9.8 seconds, and Keister predicts that he will top that effort before this season is over.

Snesrud, a Bloomington high school grad, raced the 100-yard high in 14.1 seconds last year to set a state prep record. His times, of course, will not be that low in college because the college hurdles are several inches higher than those used in the high school event.

"If we lose these two I don't know what we're going to do," shrugged Keister. "At least now we're assured of scoring a few points at every meet."

The 440-yard relay team is made up entirely of lettermen, four of the 10 that dot the 21-man roster. Keister al-

so expects good things from this group with a WSC record likely.

Besides those spots already mentioned, Keister points to senior letterman Al Gilman in the distances, junior numeral-winner Curt Palmer in the javelin and transfer student Al Kirking in the shot as other potential strong spots.

"Outside of these, I can't see anyplace that you could classify as 'strong,'" Keister said.

Besides those already mentioned, Warrior lettermen include junior Mike Greenless in the middle distances, sophomore Terry Suneson in the

hurdles, senior Dave Oland in the distances, and junior Bob Hempy in the distances. Hempy was the team's manager last year.

Besides Snesrud, incoming freshmen include Steve Rose of Winona High in the distances, Jeff Evert of Zumbrota in the weights and John Martin of Kellogg in the hurdles.

Joining Kirking in the transfer student category are Bill Hume, a sophomore from Metro Junior College in the Twin Cities who is a distance man, Doug Thompson, a weightman from Bethany JC in Mankato, and Sam Ball-

ey, a former Winona High trackman, who has moved over from Austin JC. He is a high jumper.

Filling out the squad are sophomore Rick Lantz and junior Mike Rose in the distances and senior Tim Gerenz in the pole vault.

Winona State Track
APRIL

12—Corn Palace Relays, Mitchell, S.D.
13—University of Northern Iowa Relays, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
14—Luther Relays, Decorah, Iowa.

MAY
1—Howard Wood Relays, Sioux Falls, S.D.
10—Loras Relays, Dubuque, Iowa.
11—Macalester Invitational, St. Paul, Minn.
22—NIC, Bemidji.

MEET GOPHERS FOR FIRST TIME

Warriors Make History

For the first time in the history of Winona State College the Warriors will be taking on an athletic team from the University of Minnesota when the baseball teams from the two schools collide in a double-header at Bierman Field on the University campus Friday at 1 p.m.

The Gophers, a preseason favorite to win the Big Ten title, are ranked eighth in the nation.

"I think we'll see their two best pitchers, or we might face four pitchers in the two games," said Winona State coach Gary Grob.

At the same time WSC will use the two hurlers who have shown the most effectiveness to date, Chip Schwartz and Dennis Iverson. Schwartz has the only victory for the Warriors this year, shutting out Southern Illinois on four hits while fanning six.

Iverson, meanwhile, was a 1-0 loser to SIU in spite of allowing only one hit in the game shortened to 5½ innings by rain. In the five innings he pitched the Wabasha junior fanned nine.

With the disposition of outfielder Hank Zacharias, who led the team in home runs and runs batted in last year, still a question mark, the Warrior lineup is still somewhat in a state of flux.

Zacharias, a southpaw swinging senior, had an unsigned tryout with the Montreal Expos during Winona State's quarter-break. Although classes resumed Tuesday he had not returned to Winona.

The probable Warrior lineup, then, will have John Almquist in centerfield, Loren Benz in left and Steve Lathrop in right. If

Zacharias returns he will be in center with Almquist in left and Benz in right.

There is also another possible shift in the outfield. Bill McNary, who ordinarily would be at first base, could move to the outfield, leaving room for freshman Dan Halvorsen who hit .400 on the southern road trip last weekend. The rest of the infield will have Mark Raas at second, Bob Goldstrand at short and Todd Spencer at third. Bill Harlos will be behind the plate.

The Gophers, according to coach Dick Siebert, will use four pitchers against the Warriors. Winona will face the starts of right-handers Bob Fisher, George Hoepner and Jay Youngquist as well as lefty co-captain Jack Palmer.

Biggest guns in the Gopher arsenal are first baseman Mike Walseth (hitting .478) and outfielder Noel Jenke who also has an average over .400 and has hit three home runs. The rest of the Gopher lineup for the twin bill will have Al Kaminski at shortstop, Bill Kendall at third, Scott Stein and Marv Menken will divide duties behind the plate, while Brian Love and Bob Schmetz will spot the time at second base.

Besides Jenke in the outfield, Greg Wasick, Chris Farni and Bob Nielsen will play. Minnesota has been idle since March 22 when it returned from its southern road trip to Texas.

Following the Minnesota twin bill Winona State will open its home season against Stevens Point with a doubleheader at Gabrych Park Tuesday beginning at 1 p.m.

Ready For Action

WSC TRACK HOPEFULS . . . Pictured are several members of the Winona State track team which has already competed in two meets this season. At right is the 440-yard relay team of (from left): Bob Meimbresse, Dennis Murray, Russ Jacobson and Pete Wade. Wade holds the school 100-yard dash record of 9.8 seconds. Below are a bevy of distance men. In the front row (from left) are Rich Lantz, Al Gilman, Bob Hempy and Mike Rose. Back row: Steve Erdman-czyk, Steve Rose, Bill Hume, Mike Greenless, Dave Oland and Howard Lock. Lower right is the brightest prospect among the newcomers, hurdler Glen Snesrud who holds the state prep high hurdles record of 14.1 seconds. (Daily News Sports photos)



White Returns To Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donn Clendenon is back with Montreal, Bill White is back with St. Louis and Bo Belinsky is back in the news.

Those developments overshadowed the action on the exhibition baseball playing fields Wednesday.

Clendenon ended his brief retirement, signed a two-year contract with the Expos and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the confusing Montreal-Houston trade could be settled today with the Expos sending the Astros a "player or players."

The Cardinals reacquired first baseman White from the Philadelphia Phillies for infielder Jerry Buchek and catcher Jim Hutto. White will be primarily a pinch hitter.

Belinsky was given a mild sedative at a St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital, and sent back to his hotel after complaining of weakness.

"I'm sure this has been a result of all the stress and strain Bo has gone through trying to make another big league club," said Dr. William Jefferoy of Mound Park Hospital. The left-handed pitcher was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals a few days ago.

Los Angeles shelled Houston 10-5 in a night exhibition, while in afternoon games St. Louis walloped Detroit 11-3, Atlanta crushed Cincinnati 10-0, Kansas City edged Philadelphia 2-0, San Francisco crushed Cleveland 9-2, Minnesota nipped Boston 5-4 in 10 innings.

Also the Chicago White Sox blanked the Chicago Cubs 2-0, the New York Yankees took Washington 2-1 in 10 innings, Oakland downed San Diego 8-4, California beat Seattle 6-4, Pittsburgh whipped the New York Mets 7-2 and Montreal turned back the Mets' B team 2-1. The Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie

with three runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Astros. Don Drysdale started for the Dodgers but left in the fourth inning with a strained right arm.

Bob Gibson tuned up for next week's opening day assignment by yielding three runs in seven innings as the Cardinals romped over the Tigers.

Ron Reed, Ken Johnson and George Stone limited Cincinnati to three hits in the Braves' triumph. It was the Reds' third consecutive shutout.

Cookie Rojas' first-inning single off Dave Morehead was the only Philadelphia hit as Morehead, Tom Burgmeier and Dave Wickersham blanked the Phillies for Kansas City.

Willie McCovey socked two home runs, one a grand slam, plus a double and single in the Giants' rout of Cleveland, called after seven innings by mutual agreement. Bobby Bonds also connected for the Giants.

Harmon Killebrew slugged his first spring homer but the Twins needed George Mitterwald's two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to shade the Red Sox.

Sammy Ellis outpitched Bill Hands as the White Sox topped the Cubs in a game shortened to seven innings by rain. Frank Fernandez hammered a 10th-inning homer to nudge the Yankees by the Senators.

Dick Green's three-run homer paced Oakland over San Diego. Dick Stuart's two-run homer, his fourth of the spring, helped California down Seattle.

The Pirates pushed across four runs in the fifth inning to overtake the Mets. The Expos knocked off the Mets' B team despite five strong innings by sore-shouldered Jerry Koosman.

St. Paul Bowler Leads Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Earl Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., added by a 300 game total the first round lead in the \$100,000 Firestone Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of Champions with a 1,796 total after eight games.

NHL Playoffs

DIVISION SEMIFINALS
Wednesday's Results
Eastern Division—
Montreal 3, New York 1. (Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.)
Boston 10, Toronto 6. (Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.)
Western Division—
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. (St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.)
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 4. (Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.)
Today's Games
Eastern Division—
New York at Montreal.
Toronto at Boston.
Western Division—
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Los Angeles at Oakland.

Hansen Hits 268-650 to Top City Pin

The city bowling top ten had a day of respite Wednesday night, but it wouldn't have if Bud Hansen had had his way.

Bob Gibson, who bowls for Federated Insurance in the Retail League at Hal-Rod Lanes, smashed a 268-650 to lead all city keglers. The 268 singles game was only one pin shy of making the top ten.

There were also four other 600s in the circuit, including Dave Ruppert's 639 errorless, a followup to his 717 Monday night. John Bauer laced 614 and both Dick Schoonover and Lloyd Walling each dumped an even 600.

Maurice Anderson sparked Matzke Blocks to 986-2,921 in the Major loop at Westgate with his 234-603 series. Bob Kratz had a 543 errorless and Jack Laak a 547.

In the Men's league at Westgate John Tibor came up with his first 600, a 219-601 over Quality Chevrolet to 1,004. Garvin Brook smacked 2,829.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: Marvin Schultz and Lyle Holliday both hit 211s to help Dormitory to 987 in the WSC Maintenance loop. Arden Fitzgerald clipped 540 for Midland, and Paint Depot socked 2,724.

WESTGATE: Oasis Bar & Cafe got 517 from Pat Foster to help it to 2,638 in the Mixers circuit. Elaine Wild had 197 for Skelly Gals and Blackhorse Tavern 928. Larry Donahue jolted 510.

In the Alley Cats loop Sue Glowczewski led Porky Pins to 901-2,425 with her 193-469.

Leslie Krage spanked 235-555 for Homeward Steps, while Girtler Oil rocked 897-2,552 in the Sunsets league. Josie Kubicek had a 552, Pat Ellinghuysen a 530, Marion Tullius a 516 and Lora Kanz 507.

HAL-ROD: Richard Turley hit 171-302 for Marauders in the Park Rec. Jr. Classic, and Fearless Foursome dumped 679-1,281. Bob Janit socked 570 and Lyle Jacobson 204, both for Sam's Direct Service, but team honors went to Magle Mist with 955 and Pappy's with 2,847.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Clem Rozek barely missed an honor count when he fired 227-559 for Plumbing Barn in the Ace league. The team finished with a 2,395 set, while Nelson Tire Service had 1,016.

NAMED BILLIKEN COACH ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Hall, freshman coach at Kentucky, was named head basketball coach at St. Louis University Wednesday.



District Three Baseball Dates, Pairings Set

Pairings for the District Three high school baseball tournament for 1969 have been released and Winona High will tangle with Rochester Mayo in its first tournament game on May 21 at an undecided site.

The winner of that game will then play the West Sub-District champion at 4:30 p.m. on May 26. At 2:30 p.m. on the same day the winner of the Red Wing-Rochester John Marshall game will face the East Sub-District champion.

Pairings in the first round of the East Sub-District find Wabasha and Elgin gaining the first round byes. Plainview meets Dover-Eyota in the opener with the winner taking on Wabasha, while St. Charles faces Lake City with the winner advancing to meet Elgin. First and second round games must be completed by May 15 and May 10, respectively. The sub-district finals will be played on Thursday, May 21.

In the West Sub-District Kannon-Mantorville and Dodge Center receive first round byes. K-M will meet the Byron-Stewartville winner in the second round, while the Mazeppa-Pine Island winner takes on Dodge Center. The same deadline dates are in effect as for the East half.

The District Three championship is scheduled for Thursday, May 29, at 4:30 p.m.

SAYS NEW MANAGER, KING

Giants Better Than Second

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — On the third page of the San Francisco Giants' 1969 guide there is an interesting set of statistics—the composite National League standings for 1959-1968, the 11 seasons the Giants have been playing in San Francisco.

The Giants are in first place, 24½ games ahead of second-place Los Angeles, 33 games ahead of third-place St. Louis, and so on. But, as the long-suffering Giant fan will quickly point out, the Giants only won the pennant in one of those years, 1962.

"They seem to have second-place fever," says the now-departed Ollie Brown and, indeed, the Giants have finished second the last four years—good enough for Avis, perhaps, but not for owner Horace Stoneham, who did not resist Herman Franks' departure as manager and hired Clyde King in his place.

King is convinced the Giants can do better than second this year—ignoring observers who wickedly suggest that the removal of the St. Louis Cardinals to the National League's Eastern Division should help—and is not above tampering with cherished Giant institutions to accomplish it.

Willie Mays, for instance, will, in all likelihood, be leading off this year, a big change for a man who is the second leading home run hitter of all time. The idea is to get Willie

aboard, take advantage of his savvy on the bases, get a run or two in the first inning and let the other guys play catch-up for a change.

Joining Mays in the outfield are Jim Ray Hart and Bobby Bonds, both long-ball hitters. At first base is Willie McCovey, the league's home run and runs batted in champ of 1968 and the big man in the Giants' power attack.

Ron Hunt is at second base again and Hal Lanier is the shortstop, but third base was as much a question mark as spring training drew to a close as when it opened.

Tito Fuentes, Don Mason and Bobby Etheridge all got a shot at it, but there are those who

Hadl Signs Pact With San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Hadl has signed a 1969 contract with the San Diego Chargers, ending speculation that the quarterback might play with another team next season.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The 29-year-old seven-year American Football League veteran signed the contract Wednesday, a month before he would have been a free agent under the option clause.

would not be surprised to see veteran Jim Davenport back there when the season opens. Another possibility is to move Hunt over there and install Mason at second, his real position.

Dick Dietz is the No. 1 catcher, unless he doesn't hit the way the Giants think he can. He batted .272 last year, highest for a Giant catcher since Walker Cooper hit .305 22 years ago.

Juan Marichal, 26-9 last year, leads the starting pitchers, with Gaylord Perry, 16-15; Ray Sadeck, 12-18, and Bob Bolin, who won six of eight starts the last two months of the 1968 season, completing the roster.

Young Rich Robertson, 18-9 with Phoenix last year, and Mike McCormick, hoping to escape the bullpen, could also wind up starting. Frank Lirio is again the top short reliever with Joe Gibbon and Ron Herbel other stoppers.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 6.
Kansas City 7, Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 7, New York (N) 2.
St. Louis 11, Detroit 3.
Chicago (A) 2, Chicago (N) 0 (7 1/2 ins., rain).
Oakland 6, San Diego 4.
San Francisco 9, Cleveland 2 (7 1/2 ins., rain).
MINNESOTA 5, Boston 4 (10 innings).
California 6, Seattle 4.
New York (A) 2, Washington 1 (10 innings).
Montreal 2, New York (N) "B" 7.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta vs. Richmond at Columbus (night).
Houston vs. Boston at Houston, Tex. (night).
Los Angeles vs. California at Los Angeles (night).

Winona Daily News 6b
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

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GALESVILLE, WEST, off 35-54. Enjoy the peaceful view from this newly new 3-bedroom...

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EAST FIFTH—Modern 2-family house with large garage, 20x40. Rent terms to reliable party, C. SHANK, 532 E. 3rd.

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ABOUT 157 ACRES land, Trempealeau area on town road, 19 acres diverted. Payment goes to buyer, SESVOLDS REALTY, Galesville, Wis. 562-2971.

103-ACRE farm, 160 tillable, near Winona, priced for quick sale. Good home, 100 ac. acre. An 80-acre farm, nearly all tillable, with modern barn, priced at only \$14,500.

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MODERN DAIRY FARM—Excellent set of farm buildings, including modern home, on 144 acres fertile land. Available with or without personal property. Owner forced to sell because of health. Halverson Agency, Blair, Wis.

115-ACRE beef and hog farm with 122 acre tillable. Located 8 miles from Winona on Pleasant Ridge. 4 bedroom home, partly remodeled, 16x50 silo, buildings and feeding area to handle 150 head cattle and 200 hogs per year. Most of buildings new in past 10 years. Contact ALVIN KOHNER, Rt. 3, Winona, Minn. Tel. 490.

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FARM FOR SALE—320 acres, good set of buildings, modern home, priced at \$18,000 for quick sale. Available immediately. Halverson Agency, Blair, Wis.

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1966 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE Regular gas V-8 engine, standard transmission on column, blue with white top, black vinyl interior, bucket seats, radio, heater, tinted glass, Red line tires. REAL SHARP! \$1795

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1965 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, power antenna, tinted glass, white sidewall tires and MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Silver with black top and black all vinyl interior. This is the time to buy one of these. \$1795

1960 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Blue and White, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Runs good. A STEAL AT \$295

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APRIL 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 1/2 mile S. of Lewiston on County Road 25. Richard Fischer, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APRIL 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 3 miles E. of Fountain. Howard C. Gillespie, owner; Knudsen & Ode, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APRIL 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles N. of Dover. Alvin Blum & Earl Watson, owners; Maas & Maas, auctioneers; Dover State Bank, clerk.

APRIL 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 3 miles E. of Mondovi. W. & D. Implement Fredrickson & Ode, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APRIL 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 10 miles W. of Wabasha, Minn. on Hwy. 60, turn left on County 13 for 1 1/2 miles. Nielson Spicer, owner; Montgomery & Loo, auctioneers; Gateway Credit, clerk.

Telephone Your Want Ads

To The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

APRIL 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 3 miles E. of La Crosse on U.S. 16 to County Trunk B and 1 1/2 miles E. on B to Smith Valley Road and 1/2 miles S. on Smith Valley Road to farm. Henry Harris, owner; Knudsen & Ode, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 7—Mon. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles N. of Dover, Minn. then 1 mile E. Edward Mueller, owner; Montgomery & Loo, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 7—Mon. 11 a.m. 5 miles S.E. of Winona. Mark Zimmerman, owner; Kohner & Frickson, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 8—Tue. 12:30 p.m. 1 mile W. of Viroqua, Wis. on Hwy. 56, then 1 mile N. on County B. Blaine & Irene Brye, owners; Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; State Bank of Viroqua, clerk.

APR. 8—Tue. 10:30 a.m. 10 miles S.E. of Gilmanston on State Hwy. 68 to Cream. Joe & Dolores Berg, owners; Francis Werlin, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 8—Tue. 11 a.m. Back & Lund's Annual Spring Clearance Sale, 1/2 mile W. of Elev on Hwy. 16. Zeck & Helke, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 8—Tue. 12:30 p.m. 4 1/2 miles S.E. of St. Charles, Minn. and Young & Elwin Builders, Owners; Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.

Auction Sales APR. 9—Wed. 12 noon. 1 mile S. of Uth Co. Minn., then 1 mile W. Robert & William Hinkley, Owners; Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.

APR. 9—Wed. 12 noon. 2 miles W. and 1 mile S. of Pettidam. Elmer Ricker, owner; Maas & Maas, auctioneers; Peoples State Bank, Plainville, clerk.

REMINDER RICHARD FISCHER AUCTION Located 1/2 mile South of Lewiston on County Road No. 25.

SAT., APR. 5 Starting at 12:30 p.m. Lunch on grounds.

16 cattle, dairy equipment, machinery, miscellaneous & household goods. Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer Northern Inv. Co., Clerk

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION

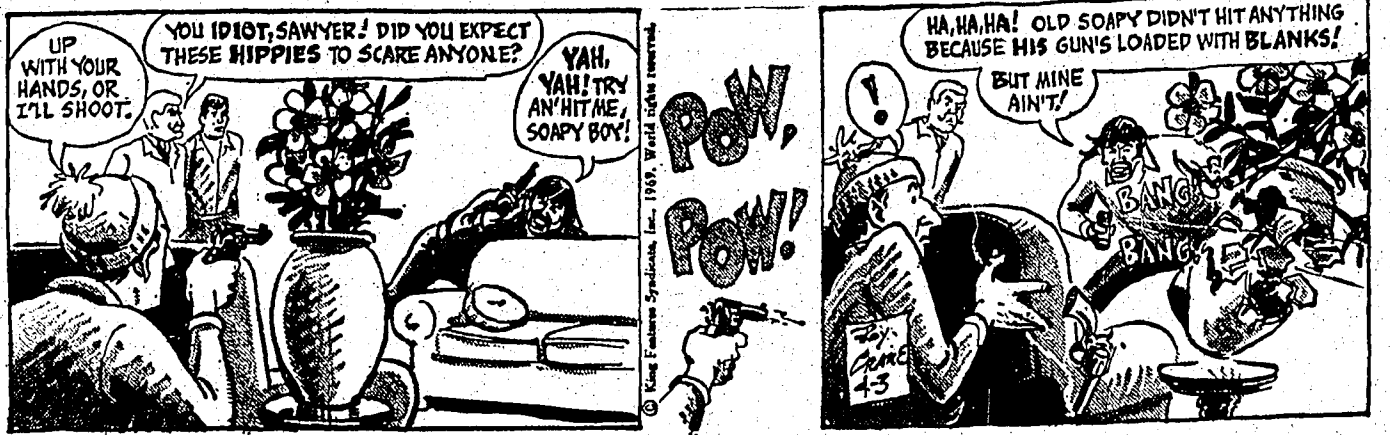
Mon., Apr. 7 - 12:30 p.m.

SALE SITE: 4 miles north of Dover, Minn., then 1 mile east or 5 miles north of ST. CHARLES, Minn., then 3 miles west. Watch for the Thorp auction arrows. Lunch on grounds.

46 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE 27 cows, 4 close springers, 23 fresh within the last 90 days; 5 heifers, 6 to 8 mo. old; 6 heifer calves, 2 to 3 mo. old; 4 steers, 5 to 7 mo. old; 4 steer calves, 2 to 3 mo. old.

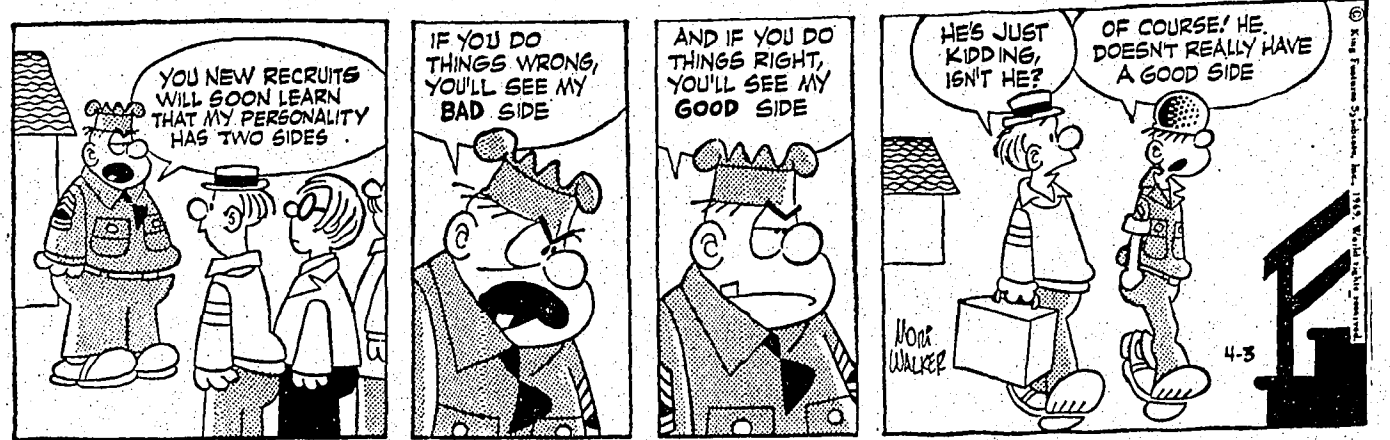
2 TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT JD 70 diesel with live power; Oliver 77 tractor; JD 4-14 inch plow; AC 3-14 inch plow; New Holland 33 flail chopper; Case 8 ft. swather; IHC 64 combine with IHC motor; JD 24T baler with bale thrower; JD 27 picker; New Holland 331 spreader; JD 11 mower; IHC 11 ft. single disc drill, on rubber with grass seed aid; IHC 2-row planter; Case tandem disc; JD 4-bar side delivery rake; Oliver 2-row cultivator with rotary shields; JD 10 ft. field cult.; Lindsay 4-section steel drag; Calhoun 6 ton wagon with hoist and Decker box; Calhoun wagon and 2 bale racks; Green chop box and wagon; Helder auger wagon; Gehl portable hammermill; Viking 40 ft. corn elevator and 2 HP electric motor; 12x38 tractor

BUZZ SAWYER



By Mort Walker

BEEBLE BAILEY



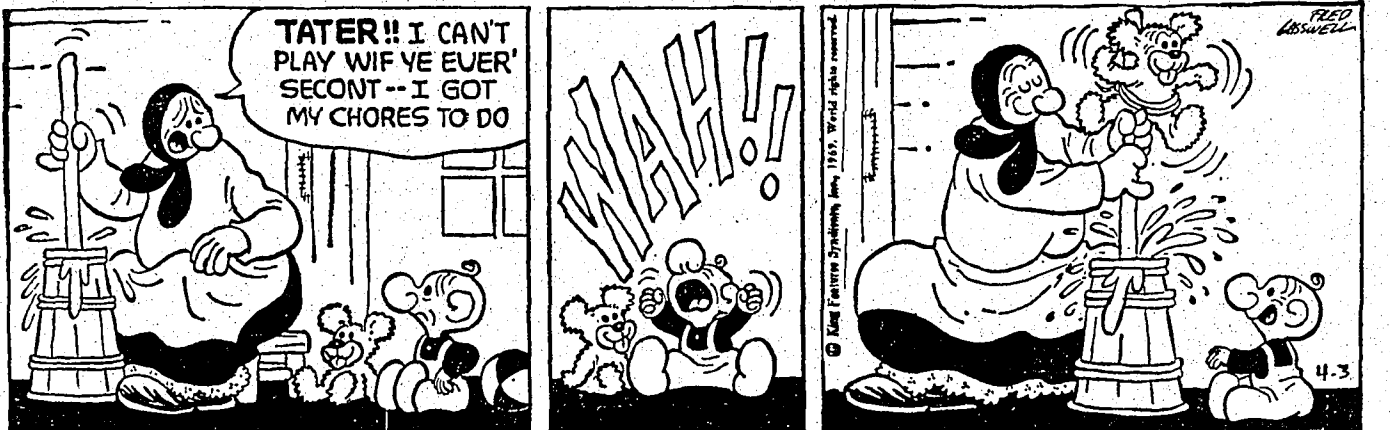
By Al Capp

LIL' ABNER



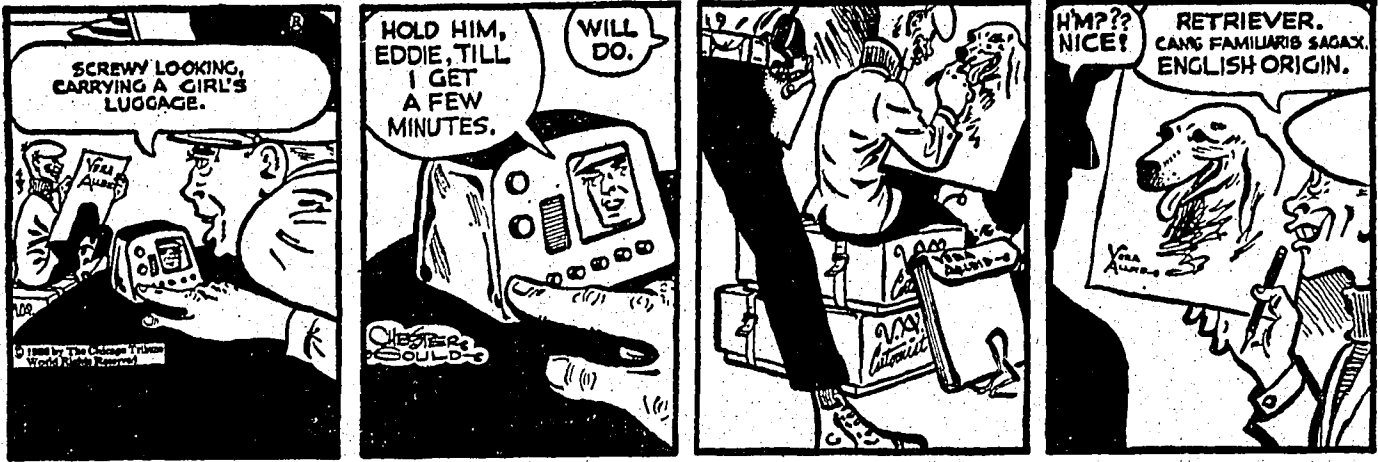
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



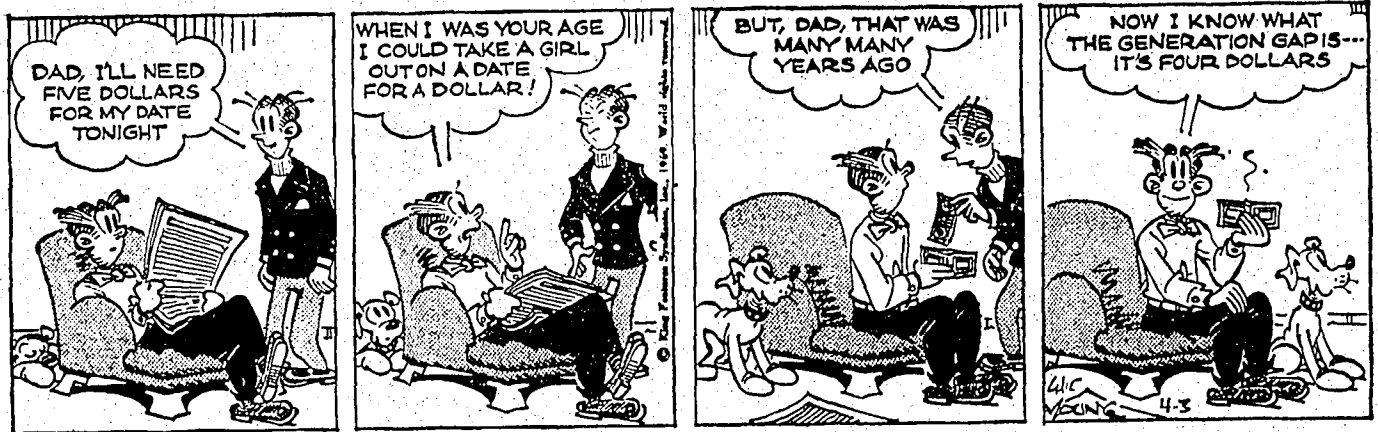
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



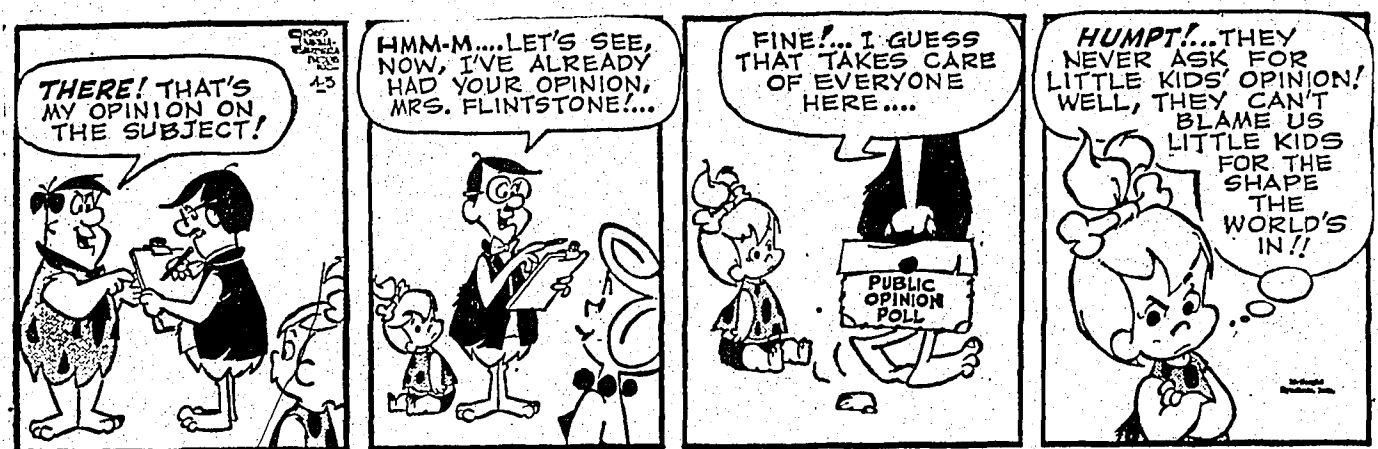
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



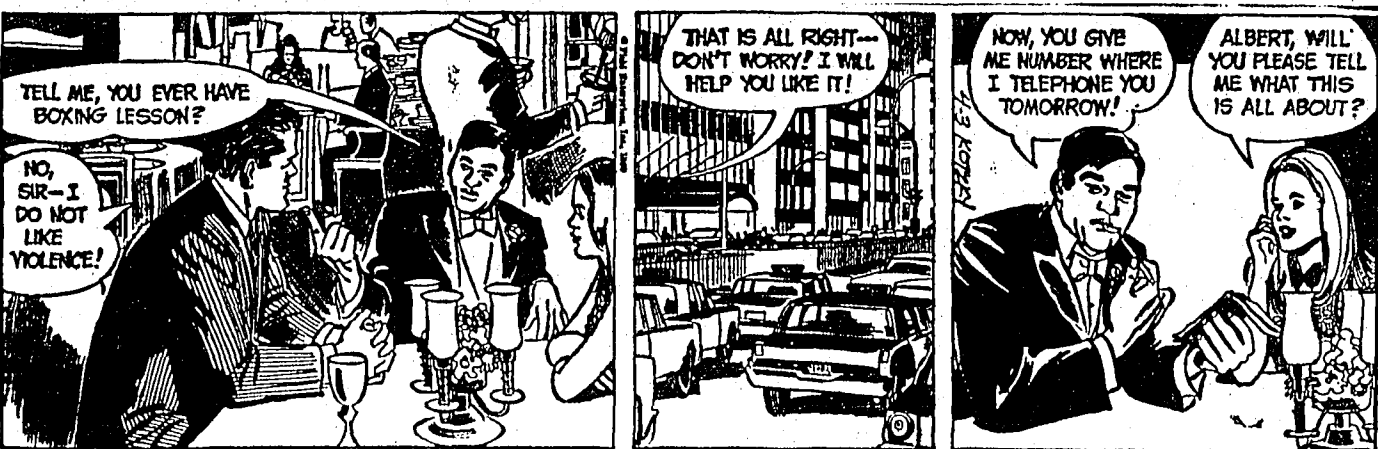
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



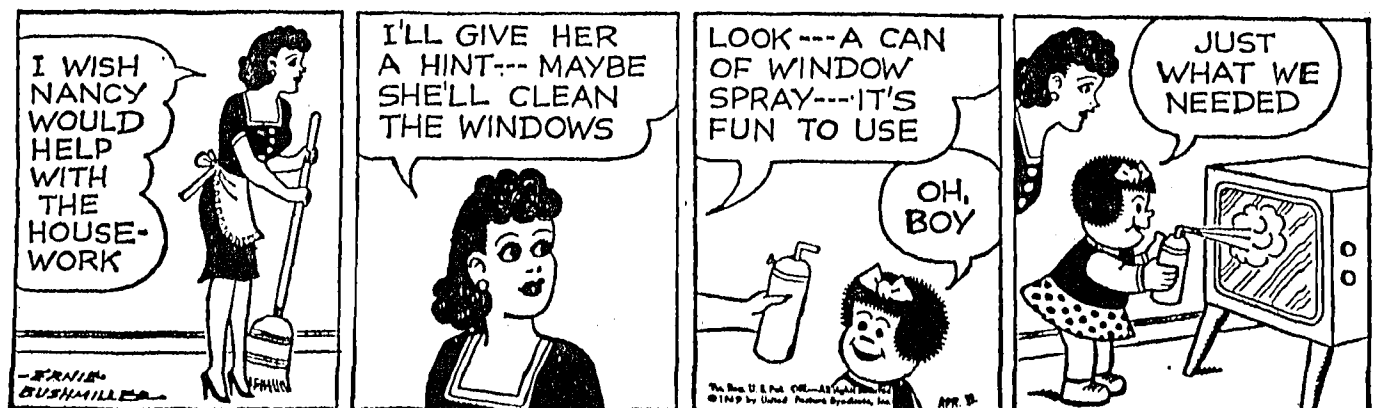
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



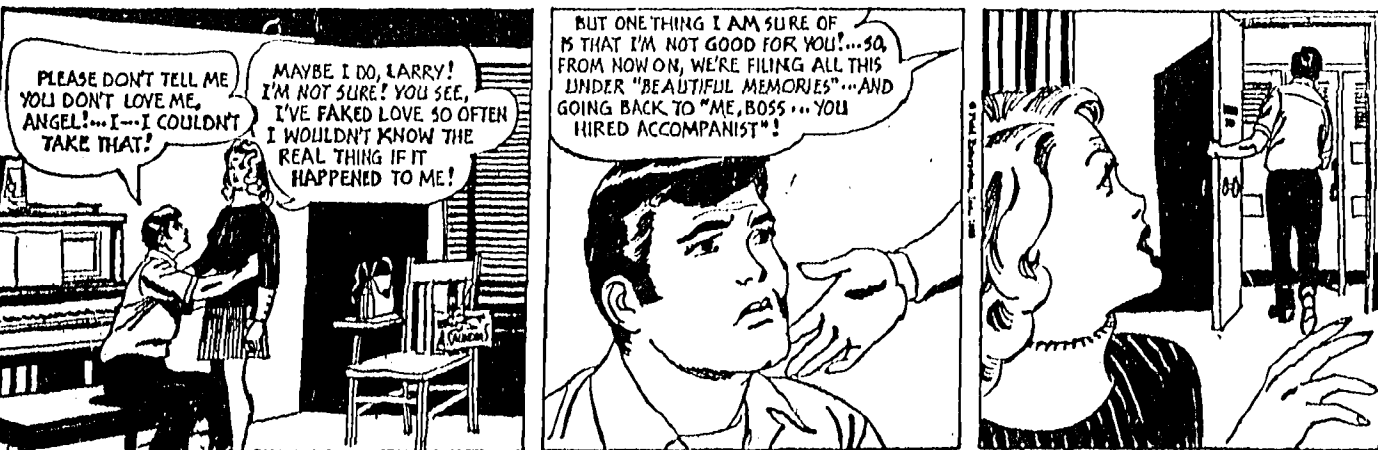
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

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ON SILVER AND STAINLESS FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE

STAINLESS: \$75.00 OXFORD 40-Piece Service for 8 with Double Purpose Storage Tray SALE PRICE \$40.00 \$90.00 "MODERN PROVINCIAL" 40-Piece Service for 8 with New Storage Tray SALE PRICE \$50.00 \$100.00 "COLONIAL SHELL" or "REGENCY" 40-Piece Service for 8 with Tray SALE PRICE \$60.00

SILVERPLATE:

\$120.00--48-Piece Service for 8. In Handsome Chest. Finest Quality \$60

STERLING:

Choose from 21 of the Finest Patterns. Trade in Your Old Sterling Regardless of Brand, Age, Weight or Monogramming

And Pay Only 50% of the Everyday Price!

Wm. Rogers Silverplated Casserole With Silver Cover and 1 1/2-Quart Pyrex Liner. Now \$9

DIAMONDS FOR EASTER & FOREVER

70.00 TWO-TONE YELLOW & WHITE GOLD SOLITAIRE DIAMOND \$ 55.00 115.00 6-DIAMOND WHITE GOLD MATCHING BRIDAL SET, BOTH FOR \$ 80.00 150.00 TOTALLY INTEGRATED YELLOW ENGAGEMENT RING & BAND \$125.00 150.00 .21 CT. CLUSTER SOLITAIRE, WHITE, WITH BAND \$125.00 240.00 .28 CT. DIA. IN TAILORED YELLOW MOUNTING & BAND, SET \$185.00 400.000 MATCHING 5-DIAMOND SET WITH UNMATCHED STYLING, NOW \$290.00

Gift Wrapping, Alterations & Deliveries are extra on sale merchandise.



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