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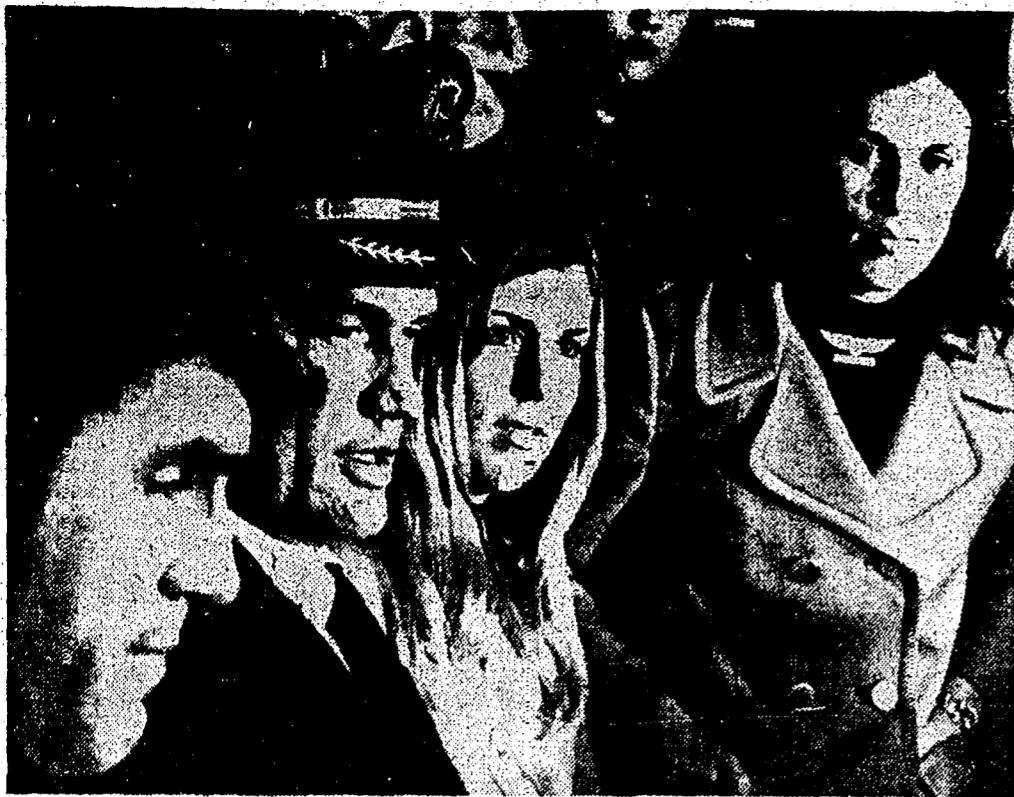
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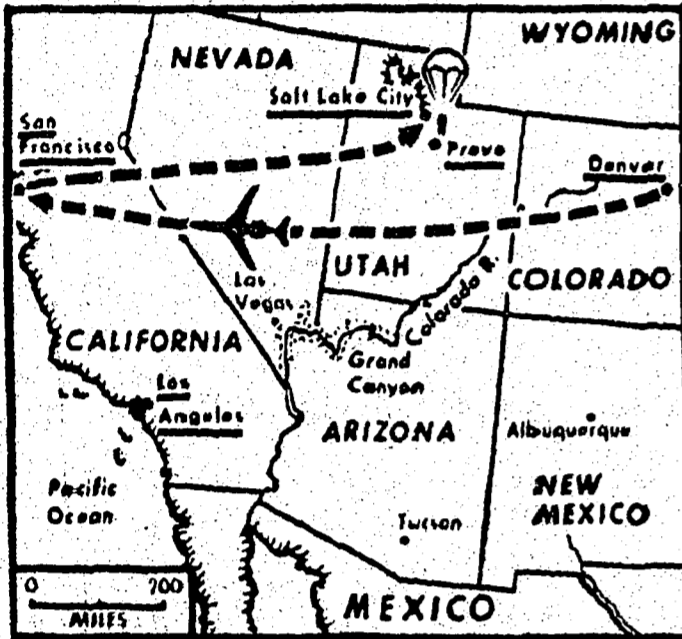


HIJACKED CREW . . . Four of five crew members of a hijacked United Air Lines 727 jetliner face a gallery of newsmen Saturday following a debriefing by federal officials at the Salt Lake City International Airport. Their plane was taken over by a lone gunman

who, authorities said, got \$500,000. The crew members were identified by United officials as Copilot Ken Bradley; Pilot Gerry D. Hearn, and stewardesses Margie Newby and Diane Sytun, all of the Los Angeles area. (AP Photofax)

Parachutist gets \$500,000

Press search for hijacker



HIJACK ROUTE . . . Map traces the route of a United Air Lines 727 jetliner which was hijacked between Denver and San Francisco Friday. The plane's passengers were released in San Francisco after a ransom was paid. The plane then flew to Provo, Utah, where the hijacker parachuted from the jetliner. The plane continued to Salt Lake City where it landed. (AP Photofax)

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A police chief said Saturday, "We have a suspect," as a ground and air posse of more than 200 men searched for a young hijacker who parachuted from a jet airliner with what officials say was \$500,000.

FBI agents declined to confirm the statement, but Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans said, "There is a lead in the case. It involves a suspect. We have a suspect." Evans said officers found a piece of plastic believed connected with the hijacking but which was not part of a parachute.

Evans said no arrest had been made but that authorities had obtained the name of a man whom they suspect was involved.

The searchers in helicopters criss-crossed over a marshy area near this north-central Utah city this morning and other officers worked the same area on the ground in search of the young hijacker who leaped from the United Airlines 747 Jet Friday night.

The incident was the seventh time in less than five months

that parachutes and ransom figured in air piracy.

A house-to-house portion of the search here was called off today, Evans said, declining further comment.

A blockade of roads into the area was lifted shortly after Evans made his statement, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

Clear skies covered the wide open search area near the Provo airport and police were checking local doctors and hospitals in the area surrounding Utah Lake.

The hijacker forced the plane to make a zigzag flight across the West.

The nine-hour odyssey began over the Rocky Mountain almost 30 minutes after the plane left Denver at 2:35 p.m. CST when a mustachioed passenger wearing mirrored sunglasses, a pink shirt and a blue pinstriped suit ordered the Los Angeles-bound plane diverted to San Francisco.

Mrs. Dick McLennan of Denver, who sat next to the hijacker, said she saw no weapon but did see the man pass notes to the captain.

A CBS newsmen on the plane, Jim Kilpatrick, said, "The notes that were passed back and forth were all pre-written."

Sandy Wilkinson, a 25-year-old off-duty UAL stewardess on the flight, said she did not see any weapons either but was told the hijacker had a hand grenade and pistol.

One passenger said the hijacker pulled a pistol.

The pilot said the hijacker told him he had "two hand guns, plastic explosives and hand grenades," but he saw only a pistol.

He said the hijacking was "a very well executed plan."

All but three of the 85 passengers had boarded in Denver, where airline officials said the only security precaution was a check of passengers against a "profile" of hijacker characteristics. The plane was Flight 355, originating in Newark, N.J.

For three hours the plane sat at the far end of Runway 19-Let, about a mile from main terminal at San Francisco International Airport, while the hijacker had demanded—four parachutes, fuel for 4,000 miles of flight and \$500,000. The money in two suitcases was placed on a ramp about 100 feet from the plane and picked up shortly after 9 p.m. CST.

The passengers and one stewardess were allowed to leave the plane and it took off at 9:41 CST, headed east.

The Air Force said during the evening that F106 Delta Daggers at Hamilton Air Force Base had been alerted, but it refused to confirm they had been sent to follow the airliner.

regional and local force militia outposts which form a defensive perimeter around villages and hamlets.

Field sources said initial reports indicated that casualties were not high, but that many troops were "missing." This indicated that many of the militiamen may have fled, been abducted or willingly accompanied the enemy.

To the north of Saigon, government defenders reportedly were still holding at the besieged provincial capital of An

Loc, 60 miles above the capital on Highway 13.

A brigade of some 2,500 South Vietnamese paratroopers, who form the elite guard for the presidential palace in Saigon, moved by truck into Lai Khe, 25 miles north of Saigon, and started advancing on foot toward An Loc.

The redeployment of the brigade to relieve the hard-pressed government forces along Highway 13 depleted Saigon of its reserve forces. Two other brigades of paratroopers

from the strategic reserves are fighting in the central highlands.

Maj. Tran Ai Quoc, district chief of Chon Thanh district town, 15 miles south of An Loc, said: "We are under heavy enemy pressure and we are abandoning some of our outposts to strengthen our position. Right outside here, enemy are all along Route 13 to An Loc."

Officials said the deployment of more U.S. planes and ships to Indochina was aimed at forcing Hanoi to halt its offensive

and negotiate peace.

The dispatch of two U.S. Marine F4 Phantom fighter squadrons to Da Nang air base turned back the clock. The 36 supersonic jets are from the 1st Marine Air Wing, which withdrew from South Vietnam in May 1971 as part of President Nixon's disengagement of American forces.

With other air and naval reinforcements here or en route, the American aerial counter-offensive shaped up as a full-scale resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird stopped just short of calling it that when he told a Washington news conference that American air attacks will continue against North Vietnam until Hanoi pulls its troops back across the demilitarized zone and shows a willingness to negotiate peace.

Official sources here said the raids over the north would become more intense in the future, but overcast skies curtailed the third day of strikes today.

These sources said preliminary analysis shows the raids over the north are inflicting heavy damage on highways, bridges, surface-to-air missile sites and anti-aircraft artillery batteries.

"It looks good," said one source. "We are experiencing a great deal of success."

The U.S. command so far has not publicly assessed the bombing damage and has released only scant details on the strikes.

Two Navy A7 fighter-bombers were shot down by surface-to-air missiles in the first day of the raids Thursday.



REINFORCEMENTS . . . South Vietnamese paratroopers move along Route 13 as reinforcements for the fighting taking place north of Saigon near the Cambodian

border Saturday. The troops are moving on foot clearing the way for resupply convoys on the road leading to An Loc, the besieged provincial capital. (AP Photofax)

To South Viets

Nixon: U.S. to furnish support

by FRANCES LEWINE
KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)

The Florida White House said Saturday the United States will continue to provide necessary air and fire support to the South Vietnamese. It also left open the possibility that additional assistance might be provided.

Presidential news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would not spell out what was meant by "additional assistance." He said only, "I am not limiting the assistance we may provide simply to those two areas," firepower and air support. Ziegler was asked if he was indicating any change in U.S. policy regarding the use of American ground troops to support the South Vietnamese.

He said there was "no change" in this policy and that in referring to possible further action, he did not mean to suggest contemplation of increasing the use of U.S. troops. He said President Nixon and his top advisers would continue to assess the situation in Vietnam and stated that U.S. policy has not changed in regard to the rights of the South Vietnamese to determine their own future.

"The North Vietnamese have made a decision to accomplish by military means the seizure of territory. Our policy is that the matter of South Vietnam

should be negotiated and that is the appropriate course to assume in reaching a solution. The North Vietnamese obviously have other thoughts in mind as indicated by the massive, conventional and sophisticated military operations," they have launched, Ziegler said.

In response to questions about reported attempts by the North Vietnamese to resume the Paris peace talks, Ziegler said that if the North Vietnamese want "to talk in serious terms, they know how to do it and how to let us know that."

He said any attempts to indicate the United States is unwilling to negotiate are propaganda and a diversionary tactic.

Ziegler also announced that Nixon will confer with U.S. Ambassador William Porter, chief American negotiator at the Paris talks, this week in Washington. No specific date was set.

Deep breath

It's getting so that the air in New York, LA and certain other big cities is nothing to be sniffed at . . . What kind of a gift do you give a man who has everything? Burglar insurance. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a.)

Bombers wreck part of hotel in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorist bombers wrecked parts of Belfast's 13-story Europa Hotel Saturday in an upsurge of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland.

A bomb in a truck parked by the hotel's delivery entrance caused heavy damage to the ground floor and reception area and shattered every window in the building.

More damage was caused to the grand opera house which stands across the street.

This was the third attack on the Europa this year. The hotel is the largest and most modern in Belfast.

Police had been warned that the bomb had been planted and had evacuated and sealed the area.

Police blamed the blast and an earlier explosion on the Irish Republican Army—IRA—which is fighting to merge Northern Ireland with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

As the bombers struck, Protestant militants denounced Britain's peace offensive in the province and warned they would take up arms if they thought it necessary.

A group of Protestant women threatened to harricade wide areas of Belfast if more suspected terrorists are released from internment.

Women from Belfast's Skank-ill Road District said in a letter to William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, that they will bar security forces from all Protestant areas of the province.

To Powell

Thousands pay final respects

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of people filed past the casket of Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Saturday in the Harlem church where he was pastor.

In freezing weather, a line formed outside before the casket arrived in a gray hearse at the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

The crowd was mostly middle-aged that marched single file past the casket.

Powell's body was flown to Kennedy Airport Friday night from Miami, where the 63-year-old former Harlem congressman died last Tuesday of complications following surgery.

About 200 mourners watched as the coffin draped with the Black Liberation flag, was removed from the jetliner and placed in a hearse for a trip to the church where Powell was pastor for nearly 40 years before retiring last year.



SERIOUS . . . A heart specialist said Saturday former President Lyndon B. Johnson Friday suffered a serious heart attack and that his chances for recovery are "about 8 in 10." (AP Photofax)

Chance of recovery '8 in 10'

LBJ heart attack 'serious'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A heart specialist said Saturday former President Lyndon B. Johnson suffered a serious heart attack Friday morning and his chances for recovery are "about 8 in 10."

Dr. John Willis Hurst appeared at a news conference at the University of Virginia Hospital here with Lady Bird Johnson by his side.

Hurst said Johnson suffered a myocardial infarction, which is a narrowing of an artery which deprives the heart of its blood supply.

The most recent attack, the physician said, was about the same intensity of one suffered by Johnson in 1955. "but his response is much better now." Hurst said the former presi-

dent probably would have to remain in the hospital "more than a few days" but hopefully less than several weeks.

The 63-year-old former chief executive was rushed to the university hospital here before daylight Friday and was taken to the cardiac care unit.

Hurst, a heart specialist from the University of Georgia Medical Center, was flown here by special jet to treat Johnson. Hurst also treated Johnson when the then-U.S. senator suffered his 1955 heart attack, and again after a 1970 attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were visiting the home of their daughter, Lynda Bird, and her husband, Charles Robb, a second-year law student at the University.

In describing the former

president's condition Saturday, Hurst said Johnson is "for the most part, comfortable, but with some occasional chest pains. His pulse is good. There is some congestion in the lungs but not enough to bother him."

"We feel reasonably good about him," the doctor added. "And I think things will go well."

He noted that the blood pressure response following the 1955 attack "was far more worrisome."

Mrs. Johnson, in a bright red dress, looking pale and tired, said her husband was in good spirits.

"We just have to face it and live with it," she said. "That's the wonderful word—live." She said she wanted to get the former president home to

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Charlie goes home—

Charlie Chaplin returned to Hollywood Friday, but his fans learned that any word of his private life would be kept a secret—stories, page 9a.

A busy spring—

Spring is a busy time for Minnesota Highway Patrol officers, a time to check for excess weight—on trucks traveling state highways, that is—story and pictures, page 12a.

A nutritious success—

Home Delivered Meals, a public service that has operated in the city for five months, is designed to provide nutritious, well-balanced meals to people unable to prepare food for themselves. According to service directors, volunteers and recipients, the program is a success—story and pictures, page 1b.

Cast your nets—

Since man began to catalogue day-to-day events, the commercial fisherman has been mentioned. Today's fishing operations are marked by mechanical innovations and new techniques, but the results and the basic tools remain the same—story and pictures, page 10b.

Traveling on—

A former news reporter, Jim Cowan, abandoned his daily routine in 1960 and has been traveling around the country seeking new sources of motivation. He stopped in Winona last week to share his experiences with a number of old friends—story and picture, page 16b.

Places to visit—

FAMILY WEEKLY today charts the 10 "must" places in the USA (with side junkets) for now and future vacations. Your entire family will enjoy studying the pages of description and pictures and suggestions for planning memorable trips.

Duluth med school has more than practical link with Rochester

By JOHN LINDQUIST
DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The startup of new medical schools in Rochester and Duluth this fall has more than a practical link.

If William Worrall Mayo had settled at the head of the lakes, 117 years ago, Duluth may have claimed the status that Rochester has as the home of the famed Mayo Clinic.

When the British-born, pioneering Mayo migrated to Minnesota territory from Indiana in the mid 1850s, he remained briefly at St. Paul. The lure of wilderness beauty took him up the St. Croix River and to the Duluth area. His stay there, however, also was brief.

Eventually, he took his family into southern Minnesota and staked out his practice in the scrambling frontier-farming town of Rochester. His sons William J. and Charles H. formed the clinic concept on which the institution was built.

The legislature last year put up funds to launch the four-year Medical School at Rochester, with a first-year class of 40

students.

It also appropriated \$1,149,200 as seed money to begin a two-year course at the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch.

The 24 students in the UMD Medical Education Program will get basics that favor one aspiring to a family practice. After two years, the student may transfer to the University of Minnesota Medical School for the final two years and advanced study beyond that, or apply at some other medical institution.

The legislature in funding those programs was acknowledging not only the need for doctors. By stressing the family practice approach at Duluth, it hoped to fill some gaps in Minnesota's rural areas.

Another program of beefing up Minnesota's medical program is the Physicians Associate plan at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Since last fall, 23 Medical School students have taken a year from their formal studies to serve as associates with doctors in smaller towns.

They're paid \$10,000, half of it by the state and the rest by the physician for whom they work. This not only helps supply medical treatment in rural areas but gives the student a chance at practical application of his learning. He also gets his feet wet in the small town, family-medicine concept.

The Northlands Regional Medical Program in February 1971 estimated that Minnesota needed 540 more physicians within two years. Of these, 214 were needed as general practitioners, or family practice physicians who've had further training than the traditional GP.

Also approved by lawmakers last year were programs in dental hygiene and a graduate school of social work at Duluth, which start up in the fall. UMD

also plays a supportive role in nursing education programs at St. Luke's Hospital and St. Scholastica College.

The fledgling medical course will use the old Laboratory School as a starter. The three-story building, built in the late 1920s has 30,000 square feet of floor space. Plans are almost complete for a new medical school building.

The Laboratory School is being converted into laboratories and offices. Students will get clinical experience at three community hospitals—St. Luke's, St. Mary's and Miller-Dwan, all of which have made renovations or expansions in recent years.

"The curriculum is designed to train physicians in the specialty of family medicine,"

and industrialized community, but the rural areas are just over the top of the hill," Carter remarked in an interview.

There was strong local support for the medical program at UMD, manifested by some \$800,000 in contributions raised through the Northern Minnesota Council for Medical Education.

Carter said the two dozen students who will make up the first class will need not only academic qualifications.

"I think the quality of people who are applying for the school tends to be a forthright and honest group," he said. "We look for the early life experiences that would indicate students could be happy and adjusted in small-town life, if that is where they eventually go."

Some 325 to 350 applications were received and those from Minnesota tended to be scattered geographically. The 24 to be selected are still in the process of being chosen by the admissions committee, or of notifying the school of their acceptance.

The faculty of 14 includes four from the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus and others recruited from elsewhere in the country.

Carter, 48, was born in Minneapolis. He was graduated from the university's Medical School in 1948, interned at a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital and was in the Navy in 1954. He took further training at the University of Chicago, was on the faculty of the University of Iowa and associate dean of its Medical School from 1959 to

1967.

He then became dean of the University of Mississippi's Medical School and was named dean of the UMD program in July 1970.

He and his wife Leta have three children, age 12 to 17.

Carter, a 6-foot-4 educator used to measuring his words, has the friendly manner that should establish a working rapport with his new breed of medical students.

He recognizes the need for specialties, while reinforcing the supply of family practice doctors.

"I continue to be delighted with the generally high quality of the youth of today," he said. "They are receiving a remarkably good high school and early university training."

Doctor training ties up 11 years

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Training to be a doctor in family practice these days is likely to involve a student for at least 11 years.

After four years of college pre-med, the student attends a medical school four more years and takes residency training for three. It involves much more training than that traditionally taken by the "GP"—general practitioners, who usually had one year of internship in addition to medical school, then were on their own.

The House of Delegates of the American Medical Association outlined the essentials for residency training in family practice four years ago. Some of the expectations are:

- In the three-year period "he will need to learn appropriate skills, techniques and procedures of certain other specialties, as well as those of family practice."
- "The spectrum of knowledge and skills involved in the

field of family practice will, as in other disciplines, usually exceed in scope those possessed by any individual physician."

• The family practice unit should consist of a clinical service available "not only to patients of all income levels in the acute general hospital but also ambulatory patients, patients at home and patients in institutions such as nursing homes."

Summing up the role of the family physician, the delegates defined him as one who has first contact with the patient; one who evaluates the patient's total health needs; provides personal medical care within one or more fields of medicine and makes referrals for special care when needed.

Also, the "FP" doctor "develops a responsibility for the patient's comprehensive and continuous health care" and when needed acts as a coordinator of the patient's health services.

Opinion asked on reorganization of labor department

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Board on Government Operations is being asked to determine whether a reorganization of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations can be undertaken without legislative approval.

State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, called for the probe Friday after claiming the action "allows bureaucrats to isolate themselves from public appraisal" and demonstrates "callous defiance" of the democratic process.

Reorganization was included in measures which the legislature failed to approve before adjourning earlier this year, Grover noted.

The department's executive secretary, Steve Reilly, said Grover evidently didn't understand what the agency was doing.

The changes the legislator was referring to, Reilly said, involved making a department secretary serve at the pleasure of the governor in place of the three-man commission which now heads the agency.

The commission was established by statute, he said, but department divisions are not and the changes being made involve the divisions.

In one case, Reilly said, the Employment Services and Unemployment Compensation Divisions were being merged so a person who loses his job can apply for unemployment benefits and register with the State

Employment Services at the same time. He said the unemployed must now fill out two sets of forms.

In another action, Reilly said, the agency was merging its Equal Rights and Labor Standards Divisions to extend the investigations of job discrimination throughout the state, rather than continuing to concentrate personnel in Milwaukee.

Neither change would cost any additional money, he said, and some savings were expected.

"Our goal is to improve our service to the public," Reilly said.

Quiet: draft should not be renewed when law expires

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., says he thinks the U.S. military draft should not be renewed when the present Selective Service Law expires in June 1973.

Quie said earlier this week that he believes an unhealthy situation was created in the country when the draft was continued after World War II.

The 1st District congressman also said he believes Congress should reassert itself in determining foreign policy in connection with the use of U.S. troops in foreign actions. Quie said when foreign situations arise, the president should be allowed to make moves which can continue for only 30 days.

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2a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

Regular 79¢

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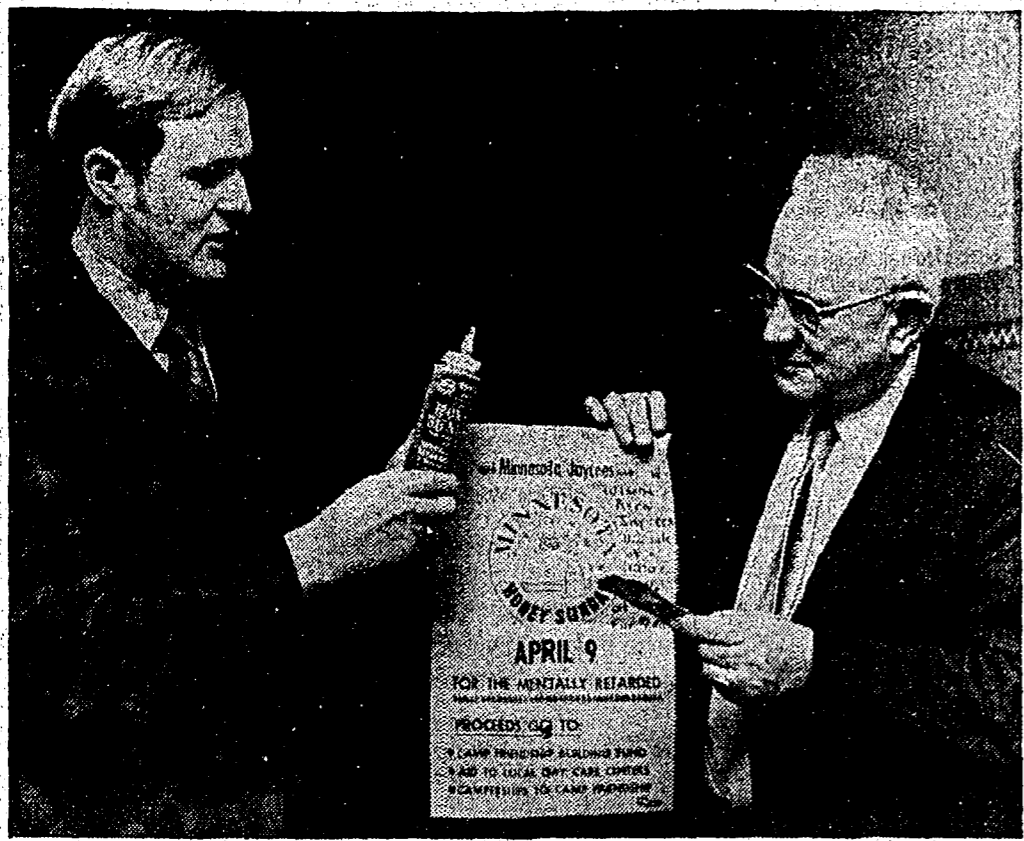
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ENDS WED., APRIL 12

LOFQUIST'S

MIRACLE MALL



HONEY SUNDAY . . . Winona Mayor Norman E. Indall, left, buys a bottle of honey from Daniel Peterson, chairman of the Winona Area Jaycees 1972 Honey Sunday program. Carried out by Jaycees throughout the state of Minnesota today, the project will raise funds for the mentally retarded. According to Peterson, local Jaycees have 1,008

bottles of honey for sale. They will be assisted in door-to-door solicitations by members of Winona Teen Corps. Of the money collected, 78 percent goes to the building fund for Camp Friendship and 22 percent to the Winona Association for Mentally Retarded, Peterson says. (Sunday News photo)

Child struck by car while crossing street

A five-year-old Winona girl remains in serious condition after being struck by a car at 6:32 p.m. Friday.

According to Winona police, John K. Stoltman, 206 Mankato Ave., was westbound on 5th Street, between Mankato Avenue and Chatfield Street, when Tammy Sue Serwa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Serwa, 816 E. 5th St., ran in front of the car.

Police said Tammy was apparently running from her home to a friend's house across the street. She was thrown about 18 feet by the impact.

She was taken to Community Memorial Hospital by Praxel Ambulance and was in serious condition Saturday with head injuries, a fractured right leg and abdominal bruises.

No damage was incurred by the car.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Saturday
9 a.m. — East 5th and Franklin streets, intersection collision: Bruce G. Whetstone, 256 Jefferson St., 1965 station wagon, front, no damage estimate given; Mrs. Charles R. Newell, 478 W. Bellevue St., 1968 hardtop, front right, no damage estimate given.

Friday
7:50 p.m. — Mankato Avenue, 50 feet south of King Street, rear-end collision: Herbert Albrecht, 414 Mankato Ave., 1965 convertible, left rear, \$200; Richard May, 908 Parks Ave., 1970 hardtop, front right, \$400.

8:32 a.m. — West 5th Street, 60 feet east of Winona Street, parked car collision: Francis J. Hoffer, 1138 Marian St., 1966 school bus owned by Al Phillips, Winona Rt. 3, no damage; Eugene Stanek, 83 Fairfax St., parked 1970 station wagon, left side, \$400.

Three hurt in crash on Highway 61-14

Three 19-year-old men were injured in a two-car accident at 7:30 p.m. Friday two miles south of Winona on Highway 61-14 at the Black Horse Tavern.

According to the Minnesota Highway Patrol, a car driven by William J. Sullivan, Edina, Minn., was southbound on Highway 61 when it collided with a car driven by Richard Feuling, 510 E. Howard St., which was eastbound on the entrance to the Black Horse Tavern.

Sullivan and two of his passengers, John Laliberte, Minneapolis, Minn., and John Forsythe, Vernon Center, Minn., were taken by Praxel Ambulance to Community Memorial Hospital where they were treated for lacerations and released. Paul Schreier, 20 La Crosse, Wis., also a passenger in the Sullivan car, was not injured.

The 1962 Sullivan foreign sedan is listed as a total loss while damage to the left front of the 1966 Feuling sedan is \$275.

Also investigated by the Highway Patrol, was a four-car accident at 7:45 a.m. Friday on Highway 61 at Minnesota City, Minn.

According to the Highway Patrol a chain reaction collision occurred when a car driven by Gary Stoops, Rollingstone, Minn., which was southbound on Highway 61 and a car, northbound on Highway 61, driven by JoAnn Masyga, Winona, collided. As a result of the collision, vehicles driven by Miss June Sorlien, Minnesota City, and Thomas L. Deming, Plainview, Minn., both southbound on Highway 61, also struck the Masyga car.

No injuries resulted from the accident.

The 1968 Sorlien sedan is listed as a total loss, damage to the 1968 Masyga sedan is \$500, to the 1963 Stoops sedan is \$200 and damage to the 1965 Deming sedan is \$10.

Houston County Red Cross drive starts

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The American Red Cross drive for funds is being conducted by volunteer chairmen in area towns and the passing of envelopes from house to house.

Contributions are being solicited in Brownsville, Caledonia, Hokah, La Crescent, Mound Prairie, Yucatan, Houston, Monty Creek and Sheldon Township.

Fifth defendant in case

Whitehall teacher is charged in Alm kidnap

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A fifth person charged in connection with the kidnaping of an Eau Claire dentist's son was released on bond Saturday after appearing before Eau Claire County Judge Thomas Barland.

Mrs. Flora Diffie, 32 Whitehall, was arrested about 7 p.m. Friday at her home and charged with being a party to the crime of kidnaping. She was represented at court Saturday by a La Crosse, Wis., attorney, Ernest Hanson, when the judge set bond at \$15,000. She will appear in court again Monday.

Her husband, Joseph Diffie, 35, and his wife Mary, 32, are already in custody in the Eau Claire County jail, charged with kidnaping, and Dennis Schendel, 26, Independence, Wis., charged with aiding fugitives in connection with the case, is free on his own recognizance after an appearance in Trempealeau County Court.

Mrs. Mathews pleaded guilty to the charge against her Friday and Judge Barland ordered

ed a presentence investigation. Stephen Alm, 17, was abducted from his Eau Claire home March 8. He was released unharmed the following day after his father, Dr. Donald Alm, paid \$50,000 in ransom. Authorities say about \$48,000 of that total has been accounted for.

The warrant naming Mrs. Diffie, a Whitehall school teacher and mother of three, said she brought food to the Alm youth while he was being held on the Mathews farm and was present when the ransom money was divided.

City departmental heads will meet Monday at 4 p.m. with City Manager Carroll J. Fry and members of the League of Women Voters of Winona to work out final procedures for the distribution of an employ survey. Approved by the City Council last Monday, the survey is sponsored by the league.

Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin and Mrs. David Robinson will represent the league at Monday's meeting.

Students of a social research class at St. Mary's College who composed the questionnaire to be used in the survey will be responsible for its distribution and the tabulation of results. They are working under the direction of Matt Vetter, sociology instructor at St. Mary's.

After tabulation, the questionnaires will be destroyed with only the results relayed to the league.

"The league is convinced the council-manager form is the best design structurally to meet the needs of the people of Winona," Mrs. John P. Luebke, local action committee chairman, said. "It is the best investment of the taxpayer's dollar."

The survey is another part of the league's continuing study of city government, she said, and attempts to gauge the level of satisfaction — or dissatisfaction — city employes feel toward the form of government with which they are working.

Employees will be asked for an opinion of their department's organizational characteristics, objectives, policies, and effectiveness of communications; their feeling toward their job in the department and in the city government generally; and their opinion of working conditions, group performance and efficiency, supervision, and inter- and intra-departmental relationships in the city government. Employees will also be asked how they would like to change their work or the governmental structure of the city.

The entire survey is designed to require 10 to 15 minutes for completion.

Procedures for LWV survey to be set

Field work is behind through county, area

Field work in Winona County is behind and will be late this year, according to Winona County agricultural agent Harry Burcalow. The ground is very wet and it is difficult to get out in the fields at the present time, Burcalow says.

There is still much frost in the ground, he adds. Last week on a field survey, you could go down about six inches in saturated mud, then there was at least four or five feet of frost.

Without any more rain and snow conditions, it could be possible for work to begin on the lighter soils and well-drained fields in the county between April 15-20. There is so much moisture in the top soil it can-

not absorb any more. Planting time generally varies from the 1st to the 20th of April, he said.

ACCORDING to Milton Hoberg, Fillmore County agricultural agent, there is nothing abnormal about this weather — "we kind of expect this at this time of the year." The average for going into the fields is about the 20th of April, he says, and Fillmore County farmers will probably make it this year.

"Frost is moving up from the bottom and once the snow cover is gone and we have a warm rain, farmers will be able to get into the fields in a short time." Rain not only helps get rid of the frost, it firms the ground.

"Everything is normal," Hoberg said. It looked earlier as if there might be an early spring, but now it looks like an average season. There is sufficient moisture in the soil and with a normal season, things look good, he added. Pastures have not suffered winter kill, because there has been little alternate thawing and freezing, he concluded.

In Buffalo County, Wis., field work will be later than usual, Archie Brovold, county agent says. Some of the farmers are usually out in the fields at this time. This year, it will be about two weeks before they can get out at the earliest, even on sandy soils, he said.

BUFFALO County farmers are normally in the fields around the middle of April. If the present weather continues, they will not be there for a while. "Nice weather and windy warm days could speed things up in a hurry," Brovold concludes.

As to road construction, most road bans do not go off until May 15—work doesn't begin until it is lifted.

Health unit to be at Minnesota City

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The rural mobile health team will be in Minnesota City Monday through Thursday, with the mobile unit parked by St. Paul's Catholic Church. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Community Action program is sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council.

Individuals who have medical or legal problems may visit the unit, as well as persons seeking information or help on other social problems.

A quivering 7 above Early Saturday reading is record

Anybody who thought it got uncommonly cold around here Saturday morning — and there were quite a few with that impression — was right.

So uncommon was it, in fact, that a new record for the date was set when the official thermometer sank to a quivering 7 above in the early Saturday hours. Some area observers went that a few degrees better — or worse, perhaps — by claiming to have taken readings as extreme as 4 below. All of which means, one supposes, that it was very chilly, both officially and unofficially.

Records show that the previous record low for April 8 was a comparatively balmy 17 above, registered in 1914. Not only did Saturday's reading set a record for the date but it equaled the record low for all of April, a reading of 7 above for April 1, 1924.

Reports from elsewhere indicate records were being set at a number of points by the area-wide unseasonal cold wave. In Wisconsin, Platteville broke its old record low of 19, set in 1914, with a 5-degree reading. Madison set a new record at 9, only one degree from the all-time low of 8 for April. And, to bottom it all off, Eagle River was the coldest spot in the nation at 9 below.

Houston honor students named

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Houston High School students attaining A averages and special honors for the third nine-week period of the school year are as follows:

Special honors: seniors — Sandy Frauentron and Kathy Thompson; juniors — Melinda Knutson, Denise Rostad and Carolyn Stevermer; sophomores — Joan Egland and Jean Moen; freshmen — Steve Onsgard and Sue Bergsgaard; eighth graders — Mary Beckman and Marlene Feldmeier and seventh grader — David Johnston.

A honor roll: juniors — Tom Fairbanks, Brian Lee and Jane Kulas; sophomores — Judy Knutson and Janice Loeffler; freshmen — Brian Jerviss, Karwyn Fadness, Elaine Feldmeier and Becky Loken, and seventh grader — Danny Hussman, Mike McManimon and Amy Hempstead.

Weatherlore

Nature phenomena

By WILLIAM B. BENDEL
(Special to the Sunday News)

Many optical phenomena are produced by nature. Among them are the rainbow, the corona, and the sun-dog. They are similar in that each is caused by the sun's rays acting on some form of water droplet. They differ in their positions relative to the sun and in the types of water droplets which cause them.

The rainbow, as mentioned last week, is seen opposite the sun; that is, with the sun behind the observer. It also can only be seen in the sky in early morning or late afternoon. (In the mist of a waterfall, one can see a rainbow most any time on a sunlit day.)

The process by which the colors of the rainbow are formed is quite complex. This is a capsule report of what happens. The sunlight enters a small liquid water droplet and is bent (refracted). Then it is reflected off the inside wall of the droplet and is bent once more upon leaving it.

The end result is that the water droplet acts like a prism and reflector, causing the sunlight, which is initially white, to reach our eyes as the multi-colors of the rainbow with blue on the inside and red on the outside of the bow.

The corona is similar to the rainbow in that it is formed by minute liquid water droplets. However, to observe it, one must face the sun, for the corona is a bright disc of light surrounding the sun. It is formed through a physical process called diffraction which causes the water droplets to be illuminated. If the droplets are small, the corona will be large, and vice versa. If the sunlight is both diffracted and refracted, colored coronas are possible; however, most coronas which I have observed have been white.

The sun-dog is one of the most frequently observed optical phenomena, especially in the winter months. This is because sun-dogs (also known as mock suns) are formed by the refraction of sunlight through frozen water droplets (ice crystals). They are observed as bright blotches of light some distance to the right and left of the sun and at the same relative height. Frequently, only one "dog" is seen. Mock sun-dogs are colored with red nearest and blue farthest from the sun.

Next week: Thunder.
(Questions of general interest concerning the weather or folklore forecasts may be sent to Weatherlore in care of The Winona Daily News.)

State vice-chairwoman county GOP keynoter

Winona County Republicans will hear a keynote address by the GOP state vice chairwoman, Mrs. Lillian Warren, when their biennial county convention is called to order Tuesday evening at the Oaks Supper Club, Minneapolis.

According to County Chairman William Heise, Winona, the convention presiding officer will be John Mrs. Warren R. Breitlow, Homer, Breitlow,

a parliamentarian of area renown, has chaired a number of local and district Republican conventions.

Mrs. Warren is a columnist for the Twin Cities Courier, a weekly publication directed primarily toward serving the black community. She was appointed by President Richard Nixon to the National Negro Women's Advisory Committee, division of the Republican Women's Conference and is a member of the Housing, Education and Welfare Advisory Council on Vocational Rehabilitation. She has been a delegate to every state GOP convention since 1962.

In Minneapolis Mrs. Warren has been on the Aqueatennial Committee, Red Cross Board, is a member of the Press Club in Minneapolis and has been an officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

She is married, is the mother of six children and lives at 4901 Portland Ave. So., Minneapolis.

Heise said the convention will begin at 7:30 p.m. A long list of resolutions is expected, including several dealing with abortion laws, legislative district reapportionment, education and the University of Minnesota - Rochester issue.

Local man held in robbery attempt

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Terry Lee Larson, 19, 753 W. Broadway, Winona, is being held in Trempealeau County jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond.

Larson was arraigned in Trempealeau County Court Friday afternoon on a charge of attempted armed robbery. He was arrested in the town of Trempealeau Thursday afternoon by Darryl McBride, Trempealeau County traffic officer,

after allegedly entering the Michael Canar home, town of Trempealeau, brandishing a gun.

According to Mrs. Canar, about noon Thursday an intruder, wearing a mask and armed with a revolver, entered the house by the back door.

Mrs. Canar said he told her to be quiet and nothing would happen, but she immediately started screaming and ran out of the house.

Robert J. Stollpflug, Trempealeau Rt. 1, a rural mail carrier, got the license number of the car the man was driving. The man lost control of his car about three quarters of a mile down the road. The car ran off the road and became stuck. He was arrested while trying to free the car.

The court appointed Richard Galsstad, Osseo, as Larson's attorney, and a hearing was scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday.

Elba man charged with drunk driving

Donald D. Bail, 31, Elba, Minn., pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Justice of the Peace Donald Cummings Saturday morning in Homer, Minn. Bail was arrested by Winona County sheriff's deputies at 11 p.m. Friday. Bail was set at \$154.

American Indians taught early colonists how to make maple syrup, and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada.

Music loving thieves raid parking area

Thomas Ballinger, Cochrane, Wis., reported to city police Friday night that a stereo tape player and several stereo tapes were taken from his locked car. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Friday while his car was parked behind the Cinema Theatre, 685 W. 5th St.

Entry was gained through a vent window.

Ricky Popp, 252 Franklin St., also reported the theft of a stereo tape player and 17 stereo tapes that occurred between 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Friday while his car was parked behind the Cinema Theatre.

The car was unlocked.

David F. Meska, 451 W. Mark St., told police \$90 was taken from his wife's purse between noon and 3 p.m. Thursday while she was teaching at the Winona Junior High School.

Mrs. Meska had put her purse on her desk and was in a classroom when the billfold containing \$90 was removed from her purse.

Thomas Rose, 1875 Gilmore Ave., reported the theft of a red Honda motorcycle at 8:20 p.m. Friday. The motorcycle was taken sometime between Wednesday and Friday while it was parked in front of his house. The license number of the stolen vehicle is MC62130. The motorcycle is valued at \$25.

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CANCER CRUSADE PLANS COMPLETED . . . Plans for the 1972 Cancer Crusade in Winona County were completed Friday at a coffee party for ward and precinct chairmen. The party was at the home of Mrs. Richard Vekery, chairman of the crusade in Winona and Goodview. This year's drive, April 15-22, has the goal set at \$10,000. Dale Evans, Pickwick, is rural crusade chairman. Pictured seated from left are Mrs. Patrick Costello, Mrs. Don Schneider, Mrs. Vekery and Julie Wildgenberg. Standing from left are the Mmes. Ray Parsons, Robert Ellis, Virgil Shurson, O. J. Fawcett, Ralph Kohner, Bill Bray, Leonard Kulas, James McCabe, Terry Witt, Robert Cyert, Leo Murphy Jr., Bernard Drakowski, Robert Hahn, Joseph Stollman and Alan Nelson. (Sunday News photo)

Shop Downtown Winona Until 9 O'clock Mon. Night

Television movies

Today

"BOMBERS B-52." Karl Madden. Air Force men test a new plane in Africa. (1957). 6:00, Ch. 11. "DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER." Jerry Lewis. A promoter's British wife is tired of his get rich quick schemes. (1968). 6:30, Chs. 3-4-8. "MODESTY BLAISE." Monica Vitti. A wild combination of arty photography, gags and humor highlight this farce about a female agent and a foolish villain. (1966). 8:00, Chs. 8-9-15. "THE BRASS BOTTLE." Tony Randall. An architect buys an antique urn and gains fame, fortune and romance. (1965). 10:30, Ch. 10. "THE DREAM MAKER." Angela Douglas. Musical about orphans and recording artists. (1963). 10:30, Ch. 11. "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE." W. C. Fields. A husband tries to elude his in-laws, wife and boss and gets into trouble. (1935). 10:35, Ch. 13. "SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart. During fighting in the Libyan desert an American tank crew tries to escape from the Nazis. (1943). 10:45, Ch. 3. "IN THE COOL OF THE DAY." Jane Fonda. Grecian love story. (1963). 10:50, Ch. 4. "HOUSE OF WOMEN." Shirley Knight. A pregnant woman is sentenced to a penitentiary because of a robbery. (1962). 11:30, Ch. 19.

Monday

"FRANCIS." Donald O'Connor. Comedy featuring a talking mule. (1950). 3:30, Ch. 4. "THE 13TH LETTER." Charles Boyer. Poison-pen letters are sent to villagers. (1951). 3:30, Ch. 6. "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY." Edward G. Robinson. Drama about a Nazi spy network and the work of the FBI. (1959). 3:30, Ch. 19. "RAPTURE." Patricia Gazi. A lonely teen-ager of picturesque Brittany becomes involved with a fugitive from justice. (1965). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19. "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW." Virginia Mayo. Flamboyant drama about swashbucklers with Burt Lancaster playing a Robin Hood role. (1950). 10:30, Chs. 3-8. "SECRET OF THE SPHINX." Tony Russel. Adventure story of an insurance investigator tracking down stolen gold. (1965). 10:30, Ch. 11. "THE POWER." George Hamilton. A mysterious power kills members of a space research team. (1968). 10:50, Ch. 4. "RUN A CROOKED MILE." Louis Jourdan. Suspense thriller about a teacher caught in a web of intrigue. (1969). 11:30, Ch. 13.

Air Force awards \$83.4 million pact to Control Data

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has awarded an \$83.4 million contract for computer systems to Control Data Corp. of Bloomington, Minn., Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said. Control Data will provide one medium and six large scale computer systems for the Air Force's advanced logistic system. The contract totals \$83,414,954, with St. Paul plants producing \$37,536,730 of the contract; Minneapolis plants

\$25,024,486; Valley Forge, Pa., \$8,341,495; and Tucson, Ariz., \$12,512,243.

ASKS STUDENT AID

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Hood College, unable to find a new president after a seven-month search, has asked students to aid in the quest. "The presidential search committee needs your help in finding the best qualified candidate for the long term presidency of Hood," the board of trustees said in an open letter to students. "If you know of anyone you think might be a potential candidate, please let us have as much background information as you can provide."

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today

Table listing TV programs for Today, Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Monday.

Monday

Table listing TV programs for Monday, Afternoon, Evening, and Monday Through Friday Morning Programs.

Television highlights

Today MORMON CONFERENCE. The 142nd World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, telecast from the Tabernacle of Salt Lake City, features speeches by General Authorities of the Church and music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. 9:00, Chs. 3-5-10. LOOK UP AND LIVE. To fill educational needs of its minority population, members of Israel's Keren Yael Denu are seen teaching young Asians and Africans everything from high school courses to computer technology. 9:30, Ch. 8. MAKE A WISH. A Peabody Award-winning series for children ages 6-11 is described as "a game of free association in animation, films and song." 10:30, Chs. 9-19. STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS. Fourth game, Minnesota North Stars vs. St. Louis, 12:00, Ch. 11; first round, West Division. 12:00, Chs. 3-4-8. DIRECTIONS. Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, discusses his work with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and relates the disciplines of professional football to off-the-field activities. 12:00, Ch. 9. ISSUES AND ANSWERS. Eugene McCarthy analyzes results of the Wisconsin Primary. 12:30, Chs. 6-9. NBA PLAY-OFF. 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Live action in the \$50,000 River Oaks Invitational with Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall leading in point standings. 2:30, Chs. 5-13. GOLF TOURNAMENT. Live, final-round action in golf's glamour event, the Masters, at Augusta, Ga. National Golf Course. 3:00, Chs. 3-4-8. CHALLENGE—an outdoor special. Celebrities test their reflexes and nerve as James Coburn, as a racer, weaves speedily through a slalom course and William Shatner runs a kayak down the rapids of the Salmon River in Idaho. 3:30, Chs. 6-19. ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING. Profile of world driving champion Jackie Stewart as cameras view his home activitie and he discusses track safety and the effects of his hectic schedule on his daily living. 4:30, Chs. 6-19. HIGH QUIZ BOWL. MABEL-CANTON vs. HOLMEN, 6:00, Ch. 8. WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA. A shortened version of "The Barber of Seville" with Joan Sutherland singing memorable selections and explaining the story. 6:30, Ch. 2. WORLD OF DISNEY. "Dad, Can I Borrow the Car" is a satire of the American auto craze, showing its influence on youth from birth to adulthood. Kurt Russell narrates the comedy action and zany sequences. 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13. MASTERPIECE THEATRE. Chapter 3 of "The Last of the Mohicans", featuring tense hours of captivity. 8:00, Ch. 2. Monday LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. OSCAR—STORY BEHIND THE STATUE. Featured in this salute to the Academy Awards are: interviews with Bob Hope and John Wayne, nostalgic scenes of Shirley Temple and Charlie Chaplin films and short clips of 1972 nominees. 6:00, Ch. 11. SONNY BROWN AND THE FALLEN SPARROWS. Profile of Sonny Brown (currently on parole), singer, pianist, clarinetist, composer, lyricist—a man who has spent more than 10 years in prison for theft and drug addiction. He is seen in rehearsal with the Fallen Sparrows, a 70-voice ensemble and 17-piece band, which he formed among institution inmates. 7:00, Ch. 2. MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS. Highlights include: films of Jim Ryun in track competition, a tour of Wilt Chamberlain's home in Los Angeles and daily activities of Bobby Lee Hunter, training for the U.S. Olympic boxing team. Howard Cosell and Jim McKay narrate the hour. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19. BOB HOPE, Ingrid Bergman, Ray Milland, Shirley Jones and Barbara McNair join Bob in a salute to the Oscar. Included are spoofs, comedy sketches and music by the Les Brown orchestra. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13. OSCAR AWARDS. Live coverage of Hollywood's big night —with four emcees presiding: Sammy Davis Jr., Helen Hayes, Alan King and Jack Lemmon. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

George Segal and Ruth Gordon in "Where's Poppa?" State Theatre advertisement.

"Friends" and "NUTTY PROFESSOR" advertisement for Winona Theatre.

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL" advertisement for Cinema.

A-FRAME SALE advertisement for Hiawatha Valley Hiawatha Hills.

DAILY SPECIALS at LAKEVIEW DRIVE-INN advertisement with menu items like Chocolate Shakes, French Fries, Hamburgers, etc.

Movie moguls getting younger

NEW YORK — It was a little upsetting to find a movie tycoon who wasn't much more than a kid. "The mean age of the senior officers of Paramount Pictures is 34 1/2," Frank Yablans, the president, declared across a lunch at 21. "They're thinking of putting in a mandatory retirement age of 37." "If they do," spoke up a friend, "you've only got a year to go." At 36, the prematurely balding president Yablans is already a movie giant, with "The Godfather" and "Love Story" in his completed portfolio, and other goodies coming. "What will you be doing at the normal retirement age of 65?" the same friend asked. "Running for President the second time," he said — and it just could happen to the dynamic Yablans who says, "I had my first job at 12 years old delivering chickens, "I recently took a look at some figures of my earnings. I would have had to deliver 3 1/2 million chickens — and I'm not including Passover and Rosh Hashanah which inflated my pay." "The Godfather," which many foresaw as a bomb, he sees delivering \$15 million film rental its first month. He declares it can become No. 3 — maybe even No. 1 — passing "Gone With the Wind" and "Sound of Music" — but he's not predicting that.

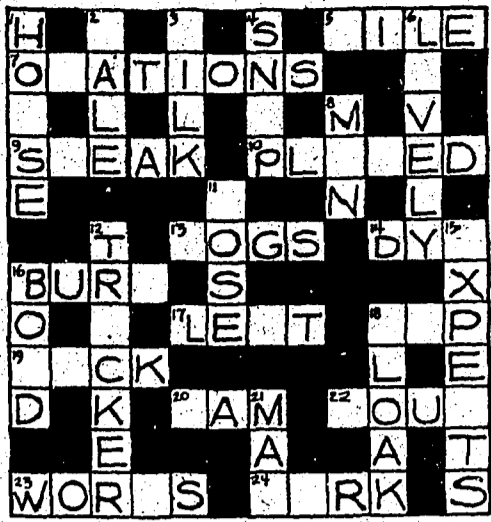
HAS MANY TONGUES INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — General Hospital has a bureau of foreign communication to break through the language barrier. Forty hospital employees speaking 19 different languages are on call to help patients with little or no knowledge of English. A call to the bureau can result in someone answering the summons who is fluent in Cuban, Chinese, Danish, French, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latvian, Norwegian, Philippine, (Tagalog dialect), Romanian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish and Swedish.

DAVID FRYE FRIDAY, APRIL 21 advertisement featuring a portrait of David Frye and promotional text.

Winona Sunday News advertisement with subscription rates and contact information.

ZERO advertisement with large stylized text and promotional message: "That's how much our prices have gone up in the last year! LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN AT McDonald's"

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Sunday, April 9, 1972
Prizewords Puzzle No. 894



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Contest rules

- Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-size, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987.
- The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as A, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.



ACROSS

- BLUSH not flush. The idea of one's "face" being "red" links up very strongly with personal embarrassment — as also does "BLUSH." Flush is less precisely apt, since it is often a feverish symptom not especially related to facial appearance.
- MARRIED not harried. The clue's inclusion of "certain" favors MARRIED. Being harried, a star may angrily refuse to answer any questions. In the case of MARRIED, "certain" questions may, for instance, be considered too personal.
- RABID not rapid. To devour the food RABIDLY cannot be other than foolish. If supplies are truly "meager," they are liable to vanish more or less rapidly, even despite restraint.
- DANDY not bandy or sandy. To describe a man as a DANDY indicates his general aspect. Bandy or sandy doesn't really describe a man, since bandy describes his legs, while sandy describes his hair.
- TIDE not side. Despite the merits of side, the clue's reference to "swimming" is a distinct pointer to TIDE.
- CHIN not shin. CHIN is the natural answer, since shaving cuts are still not all that uncommon. There is hardly likely to be a case of "a man who's cut his shin"; it would be more a question of a man who had somehow got cut on the shin.
- LOUD not lout. Being LOUD or vulgar is quite "apt" to make a youth unpopular. A "lout," so regarded, is unpopular; he is termed a lout (boor) because he is unlikable, rather than being prone to unpopularity because he is a lout.
- PAST not fast. As a definite effect, "the sound of a car going PAST" (with its characteristic change in the sound of the engine) is more satisfactory. Just what constitutes "the sound of a car going fast" is somewhat debatable and dependent on circumstances.
- WEAR not tear. As the clue suggests, inferior suiting material is quick to WEAR or deteriorate from use. It is doubtful if any cloth is "quick to tear"; "easily torn" might be nearer the mark.

DOWN

- LEANING not leaping. The clue relates the risk of damage to the object LEANED/leaped on. LEANING is more apt than leaping, which one would probably associate more with risk of personal injury. Also, specifying "structurally weak" has more point for LEANING, since leaping on anything is rough treatment anyway.
- SPICE not spite. "When it's not called for" favors SPICE, since (although resentment may be appropriate) spite is hardly "called for" in any case.
- PAY not hay. In typical usage, "haggling" is the discussion of money; e.g., PAY, or the price of hay (rather than simply "hay" as fodder).
- CREAM not dream. One may be fortunate enough to feel that CREAM (a luxury or treat to some) is "nothing to get excited about." Simply "a dream" — not qualified as being especially or ostensibly portentous — is ordinary enough to anybody. A dream may be of a kind that may be seen as something (or "nothing") to get excited about; but you can't have two "mays" for the price of one.
- NEEDS not feeds. For feeds, the clue is an excessively sweeping statement; there are plenty of loving mothers who do not actually feed their families (especially when the children are grown up). Since a degree of emotional dependence is natural in any case, NEEDS is a more reasonable answer.
- RASH not cash. "You can't blame . . ." is used in a case where a person to whom some criticism can be applied is, in fact, acting within his or her rights. Since one can imagine conscientious grounds for refusing a RASH offer, RASH is apt; but there is every reason to accept a generous cash offer.
- SAVAGES not ravages. SAVAGES, being by nature belligerent, are easy to associate with warlike acts. Ravages either are, or are not, the ravages of war; there is no association between "ravages," in general, and "warlike acts."
- LETTER not better. LETTER writing is the natural consideration, since, as a rule, "one" feels no obligation to write better.

Reward now \$620

Faithful fan has near miss

The name of one of our most faithful Prizewords fans pops up again today in this week's puzzle news. Miss Helen Weymiller, New Albin, Iowa, Rt. 1, who has been playing the game since it became a Sunday News feature and who has narrowly missed claiming a

cash prize on a number of occasions last week again was a near-winner.

Zeroing in on last week's \$610 reward for a solution, Miss Weymiller selected BANDY, instead of DANDY, as the answer to No. 9 across and that spoiled an otherwise perfect entry.

None of the other nearly 2,000 players was able to hit on the right combination of letters, either, however, so the \$610 goes on the line again for this week's play. It's swelled, too, by the \$10 added each week there isn't a winner.

Today's puzzle

DOWN

- The descendants of a famous — may also be famous.
- The announcement of a forthcoming — interests only a limited number of people.
- There are other things that look like —.
- In a hurry to undo a package, you may — the string rather than untie the knots.
- To be — is one of the first duties of a chorus girl.
- Male adult.
- Species of flower.
- Hardly the sort of man you'd expect to get lost.
- Persons with special skill or knowledge.
- Brave or daring.
- Loose garment hanging from the shoulders.
- Plan or chart of an area.

ACROSS

- A — of rope would be more than most people need.
- In which men can make it clear just how they feel.
- Utter words.
- The coach may deserve much credit for a team that's — very well in the league.
- Certain wild creatures may be likened to them.
- It's used for coloring fabrics, etc.
- A clever criminal may — evidence so that it will never be found.
- Having been —, certain things may be in worse condition than they should.
- An obviously new one, maybe.
- A burglar thwarted by it will consider himself unfortunate.
- Eating — with a spoon is not the thing to do.
- A skilled cobbler can mend — shoes in a surprisingly short time.
- Products of toil.
- At times, it's really lovely.

To help you out

- This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for today.
- | | |
|---------|----------|
| BOLD | LUCK |
| BURN | MAN |
| BURY | MAP |
| CAP | MILE |
| CLOAK | MILK |
| CUP | ORATIONS |
| DOGS | OVATIONS |
| DYE | PARK |
| EXPERTS | PILE |
| FOUR | PLACED |
| GALE | PLAYED |
| HAM | PORK |
| HOGS | ROSE |
| HORSE | SALE |
| HOUSE | SILK |
| JAM | SNAP |
| LEFT | SN'P |
| LENT | SPEAK |
| LIVELY | TRACKER |
| LOCK | TRUCKER |
| LOGS | WORKS |
| LOVELY | YOUR |

FFA judging teams to compete at Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Judging teams from Southeastern Minnesota High School Future Farmers of America chapters will meet at Spring Grove High School next Wednesday to compete in judging 10 classes of dairy cattle on area dairy farms.

Farms providing dairy cattle for the event are Gerald Bratland, Brown Swiss; Leonard Sylling, Holstein; Irvin Ingvalson, Guernsey; Leo Stoltz, Jersey; and Cyril Troendle, Holstein.

The top scoring teams in the contest will participate in the State FFA dairy cattle judging contest at St. Paul, Minn., May 1.

Olaf Kjome will act as official judge for the regional contest.

FARMERS UNION CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia Local Farmers Union will meet next Tuesday in the McPhail Room, Sprague National Bank, at 8:15 p.m. Business will include a report of the national convention. Lunch will be served.



NO TINKER TOY . . . English millionaire Alan Pegler stands beside his "Flying Scotsman," a steam train he acquired in 1963 for \$8,000 and restored for \$500,000. Once it made the high speed run from London to Edinburgh, Scotland. Now it chuffs along San Francisco's waterfront. (AP Photofax)

Spring's Buzzing and It's Fix Up Time!

See Winona National Bank for a Home Improvement Loan!

This is the season for fixing-up your house. Adding a room, landscaping, refurbishing the basement, building a garage or simply painting and fixing. A Winona National Bank Home Improvement Loan provides the money for most any home project. Our rates are reasonable . . . monthly payments suited to your budget. So why not broaden your home life? Come in and discuss your plans anytime. See how easily you can obtain cash for your home changes.

Stop in soon for prompt action on your loan application.

Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Winona, Rochester



Photo editorial

A 'winner' in destruction

If they gave trophies for the best example of malicious destruction the persons responsible for this example would be the undisputed winners.

The wall is that between Winona County Red Cross headquarters and the YMCA. For the past few weeks it has been picked apart, piece by piece, by vandals who have gone undetected up to now.

IT ALL BEGAN when a few loose bricks were plucked out of the wall. One thing apparently led to another and it wasn't long until this enormous gap developed.

Authorities admit they haven't many clues in the matter. The area happens to be pretty well shielded from direct observation, so the demolition has gone on mostly unseen for several weeks.

In fairness to police, who often are blamed for inability to catch up with such offenders, it must be remembered they can't be everywhere at once. And each day brings a new crop of broken windows, damaged cars and other petty vandalism, with no part of the city being spared.

What could help, we suspect, is a bit more watchfulness at the neighborhood level by all city residents. One solid report by a witness is worth more than all the conjecture and blind-alley investigation you can put together in a month.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to say whether anything could have been done to stop the damage pictured here. But a little higher level of community alertness by all of us conceivably could head off the same kind of thing tomorrow or next week in our own neighborhoods. — F.R.U.

The last will of the bishop

When, in 1964, the late Bishop Fitzgerald dictated his last will and testament, he wanted to be certain that he would die without personal possessions since he had none when he was ordained a priest. Thus he directed that should there be any material possessions still in his name upon his death that they be given completely and without exception to the Diocese of Winona after the payment of any personal obligations.

Moreover, he directed that his body be clothed in a "simple choir cassock" and encased in a "simple wooden casket"; that the casket remain unopened, and that no formal sermon or eulogy be preached over him so that those present might concentrate "upon the Sacred Liturgy of the Church."

Whereas most of us, when we contemplate our last will and testament, are concerned with the disposition of whatever property we might have accumulated, Bishop Fitzgerald asked for "forgiveness of all I may have offended" and requested that they remember him "in their charity and in their prayers"; expressed his appreciation for "the many graces God has bestowed on me," and prayed that "the blessing of Almighty God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit descend upon all."

Such a Christian was Bishop Fitzgerald, and, although he will be kindly and respectfully remembered, there also will be a Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald Memorial Fund to be used for the education of priests for the Diocese of Winona. (Box 588, Winona). — A.B.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

6a Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota, Sunday, April 9, 1972

Turning point

William F. Buckley

The North Vietnam offensive is likely to be critical in what emerges as a Democratic contest between George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey. It will not be insignificant in testing the resources of Richard Nixon. Already it has shattered the confidence of those few who believed that the Peking Summit would bring instant benefits in Indochina.

George McGovern, though he voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, began to oppose the war about as soon as anyone. That position is overwhelmingly popular among the intellectuals, and grudgingly popular among the people, who have lost any appetite they had for the Vietnam war.

ON THE OTHER hand, it has been a long time since there was any public speculation on what might happen if the North Vietnamese military successfully invaded the south. For a period it was generally assumed that this could not happen because the American military would prevent it. Subsequently, it was assumed that this would not happen because the South Vietnamese military were now strong enough to prevent it. Now it is happening, and public opinion on the issue has not crystallized. It is very possible that the crisis will finally divide McGovern and Humphrey.

Hours after the returns from Wisconsin came in, three Democratic candidates had expressed themselves as calling on the United States to bomb North Vietnam military bases whence the invasion issues. They were Scoop Jackson, George Wallace — and Hubert Humphrey.

A collapse of the South Vietnamese position as a result of pressure from isolationist-pacifists could very well reawaken American pride, propelling the candidate who declared himself on the side of firmness and stability. Wallace preeminently occupies that position among the Democrats who are most conspicuous in the race. Scoop Jackson of course is identified with the hawks. But Humphrey, if he is looking for an issue to take with McGovern, could very well find it in the next few days.

MEANWHILE, Richard Nixon has got to do a lot of talking. If he vigorously resumes the war, he will have to do it without the use of the American fighting man — that is, fatally excluded. This means air power. And this raises the question whether air power is sufficient to slay the enemy's infantry. It has been the lazy assumption, all along, that to the extent that the South Vietnamese military is insufficient to do the job, the United States air force will come along with the balance of power. But the use of B-52's to bomb supply lines has not proved sufficient. Already there is talk of decisive bombing of the sources of North Vietnamese supplies. This is something even Lyndon Johnson hesitated to do. His hesitation may prove to have been strategically fatal, but it wasn't tactically fatal because during the period in question, the United States military was on the ground. Now that it is not, we come closer to the crucial question which Richard Nixon will have to answer in the next few hours with or without the support of the individual Democratic candidates. Approximately four years ago we began formally exploring the diplo-

matic alternative suggested by Senator McGovern and others. We went to Paris, having extracted a pledge from the North Vietnamese to observe the DMZ. Needless to say they did not observe that pledge. A few years later we went to Peking, obviously hoping to get support there. We didn't. We are reduced to the military.

IT USED to be accepted as commonplace that there would be a great national revulsion if, after all this effort, the North Vietnamese proceeded merely to take over South Vietnam. One hasn't heard much about that in the past year or so, and it may well be that the reflexes of the country are deadened after the pounding they took in the late sixties and in 1970. But they may be lately there, and Hubert Humphrey is no doubt taxing himself to discover whether that is so. By appealing to them, he may establish that separation between himself and George McGovern which could conclude the primary contests, in his favor.

Washington Star Syndicate

Do you want \$300 tax hike?

An editorial in Nation's Business

If the headlines reported that Congress was considering a \$300 tax increase for you, you'd sit up and take notice.

And you would probably let Congress know how you felt about it. Well, the Congress right now is considering a bill that would raise your taxes about \$300 a year. It's the Social Security/Welfare Bill. Under the Social Security part, your taxes would go up \$145.20.

The cost of the welfare part is not nearly so precise. But it's certain to be at least as much as the Social Security increase.

Headline:

CONGRESS CONSIDERS \$300 TAX INCREASE



An editorial in Rochester Post-Bulletin

Rochester and Winona have taken quite different, almost opposite, paths in preparing for future growth.

Winona planners have prepared a plan calling for a population of 35,000, and no more, by the year 1990. Rochester City Council President Richard Postler in his annual address to the Council, on the other hand, expressed optimism over this city's growth in the next few years and in the future with the extension of sewer services.

ALMOST SINCE their beginnings, Rochester and Winona have been vigorous, but friendly, rivals in business, trade and industry. Both were founded about the same time — Winona in 1851 and Rochester in 1854.

For the first 80 years or so of their existence, Winona had the edge with its location making it an important river port and a shipping center for wheat and lumber. Its population rose to almost 20,000 by 1900, and when the wheat and lumber booms ended, other industries and the city's three colleges took up the slack. However, its growth rate slowed considerably and, but for greatly expanded college enrollments, an actual population decrease might have been experienced.

Rochester started much slower, hitting only 6,800 population by 1900, but picked up steam considerably with the expansion of Mayo Clinic facilities and reputation. Still, it wasn't until 1940 that the Mayo City actually passed Winona in population — 26,000 to 22,000. Then, while Winona's growth edged slowly ahead, Rochester doubled its population in the next 30 years through a combination of medical,

industrial and retail trade expansion and presently is twice that of Winona's — 53,766 to 26,438.

THUS, WE reach the present period in time where Winona apparently is ready to adopt a population ceiling policy for environmental and quality of life reasons, while Rochester apparently is holding true to a pattern of steady, if not accelerated, growth. The philosophies in the tale of these two cities could be expressed, perhaps, as follows:

• Winona is ready to shuck the "growth-equals-progress" theory in favor of controlled growth with an eventual ceiling of 35,000 population.

• Rochester still subscribes to the familiar concept that "to stand still is to go backward."

In truth, for at least the next two decades, the two cities will be closer than these two extremes suggest. Winona is seeking new industry to help reach its 1990 population goal and could, along the way, modify its plan to allow for some continued expansion. Rochester's growth will be slowed by its own annexation policies and by selectivity exercised by the industry-seeking group, Industrial Opportunities Inc. (IOI).

All this suggests that neither of the two philosophies alone may be right, or right for both cities. There are many in these days of overpopulation fears who will agree with Winona's proposed course of action. They can point with justification to the overcrowded conditions in many of the nation's cities, the overtaxing of municipal services and the rape of the environment.

ROCHESTER, on the other hand, can point with justifiable pride to

its growth which has resulted in a clean dynamic city that provides jobs for its youth and a great place to live and work for its adults. The question also can be asked, if population growth is to take place in the nation, as it undoubtedly will, what better place and way for it to take place than in a city such as Rochester?

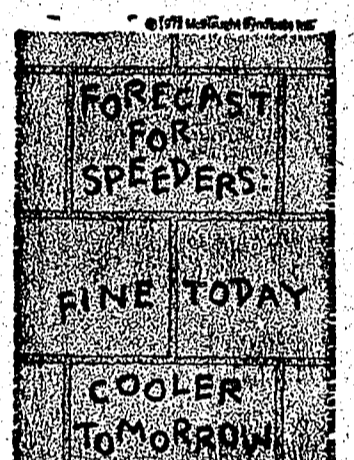
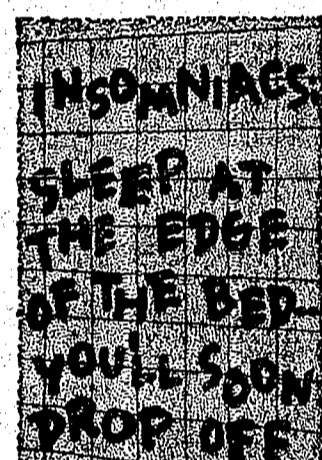
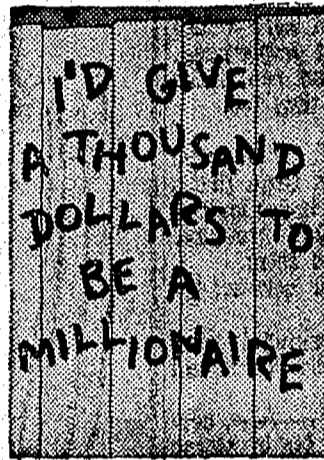
There are, of course, many factors peculiar to individual communities that are involved in population growth and control. To say that Winona's plan is right and Rochester's is wrong, or vice versa, would be a disservice to both. What's right for Winona could also be wrong for Rochester, and again vice versa.

Winona, for example, has physical limitations for expansion that Rochester doesn't. And though it will take more than just the City of Winona's decision to preserve its picturesque valleys and bluffs, a plan to save them has plenty of merit.

Rochester, too, has not been entirely a growth for growth's sake community. Industrial Opportunities, Inc., has long had a policy of discouraging so-called detrimental industry from locating here, and the results of this selective growth is readily apparent.

In the final assessment, each plan's success or failure depends on the citizen approach toward what makes a good place in which to live. Because of their size, both cities have an advantage over larger ones in that citizens can feel they have a stake in the future and are not insignificant cogs in a huge machine. It is their collective will that will make the final determination.

Graffiti . . . by Leary



Running out of gas

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

This past winter the Monsanto Co. and the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., sued the United Gas Pipeline Co. for \$1 million for its inability to deliver promised gas supplies to plants on the petroleum-rich Gulf Coast. It was as though a Newcastle housewife couldn't find any coal.

The complaints said that the pipeline company solicited large fuel contracts when it was not sure that it could fulfill them, and in the ensuing shortage expensive industrial plants had to be shut down.

In the northeastern states gas companies that only a short time ago were drumming up business are now refusing to take new industrial customers at any price. Gradually — and belatedly — America is becoming conscious of the gas crunch.

NO NATURAL resource has been more abused and wasted. It is difficult to produce oil without producing gas, and where there were no customers, gas was habitually flared into the open air at the wellhead. A quarter-century ago a night flight over West Texas was like flying over a starry sky, but, the stars were on the ground.

The flaring has been cured. The vast expansion of gathering systems

and interstate gas lines has given practically all gas a ready market. But in order to ensure full capacity for their lines the pipeline companies entered into huge-volume, cheap-price contracts with large industrial users and power plants.

In 1970, residential users used 26 percent of the gas volume and paid 48 percent of the gas bill. Commercial firms used 11 percent of the volume and paid 15 percent of the bill. Industrial plants used 41 percent of the volume and paid 26 percent of the bill. And electric companies used 20 percent of the volume and paid 10 percent of the bill.

About 61 percent of our domestic gas goes to high-volume users who pay an average of less than 35 cents per thousand cubic feet.

LAST YEAR in the 48 contiguous states, gas consumption was 24.6 trillion cubic feet. Production was 23.9 trillion feet. The 700 billion-foot deficit was provided by imports from Canada or taken out of storage. Projecting the current rate of increase in consumption and the current rate of discovery, the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimates that by 1980 the deficit will go to 9 trillion feet a year. There's no way to get that out of storage, and prospects are remote that imports can be increased the necessary ninefold.

The trouble with gas is that it's so darned convenient. It is strike-proof, smokeless, ashless and stokes itself. It is in trouble because it is so easy to sell.

The loveliest heating agent, of course, is electricity. But Dr. Frederick T. Wall, executive director of the American Chemical Society, claims that it takes 2.5 times as much fossil fuel in a steam generating plant to electrically heat a house as it would if the house were heated by the fuel directly.

There are at the present time in the 48 states about 280 trillion feet of proven gas reserves. That's a little over 32 years supply at the present rate of use. It is estimated that we will find an additional 325 trillion feet in these states between now and 1990. This would represent somewhere between 21 percent and 38 percent of all possible presently undiscovered reserves.

But this won't be "easy gas." Half of it will be found at depths below 16,000 feet, which will be expensive, or offshore, which will give the ecologists fits. Besides, on

the basis of present projections we would need to find 680 trillion feet before 1990 — more than double the expected discoveries.

SO THE BIG question is — are we living in a fool's paradise, pouring more than half of our precious natural gas production into industrial and power plant uses, when more plentiful low-sulfur fuel oil and coal would serve? Is it smart to funnel cheap gas into giant fireboxes if that will hasten the day when the owner of the home furnace must convert back to oil or coal?

Coal and oil present air pollution problems. But it would seem reasonable to expect that this pollution could be better controlled by major industries than by trying to regulate the effluvia of 30 million home chimneys.

George Weber, editor of the Oil and Gas Journal, points out that America's era of cheap energy is coming to an end, and that efforts of the Federal Power Commission to hold down gas prices are unrealistic, both in terms of diminishing reserves and the rising costs of production.

Natural gas is one of the most versatile compounds in nature. Chemistry can transform it into amazing uses — even a protein food. Within a century people may be horrified that we burned it at all. Perhaps our great-grandchildren will want to kick us for those cute front yard lights that glow night and day "for only a few cents."

A few cents now. Maybe dollars later.

General Features Corp.



Who'll help Plotkin?

WASHINGTON — My friend Plotkin, who has a candy store in Hollis, N.Y., called me excitedly the other day and said, "The government just hit me for \$1,230 in back taxes, as well as a \$240 penalty. This is outrageous because they told me at the time I could deduct several business expenses that they have now disallowed."

"Now don't get upset, Plotkin. I'm sure we can work something out. Why don't you fly down on your private plane and..."

"Private plane? What the hell are you talking about?"

Art Buchwald

IF YOU have a private plane, it makes it a lot easier to get senators and congressmen to listen to your story.

"You know I don't have a private plane, wise guy."

"All right, all right. I'll tell you what to do. Have your lobbyist get in touch with some of the boys at the Justice Department."

To the editor

Highway funds needed for roads

As most people are aware, a recent and bitter controversy has developed concerning the use of federal highway funds. Attempts are being made to divert money that is supposedly committed to rebuilding the substandard roads, to the use of developing a mass transit system in our cities. According to Alf Johnson, executive director of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the money may be used for anything from making up city bus line deficits to improving garbage collection.

In view of the somewhat indistinct guidelines that have accompanied proposals for the diversion of federal funds, these proposals do not warrant consideration. Even if the appropriations were specifically outlined the major question remains, why should we of the rural areas pay for a mass transit system that has no benefit to us? Our major concern should be to keep these funds flowing into the program we need most. That being the improvement of our highways. If the people who need and use mass transit want funds let them initiate a program to get these funds from their own areas.

In case some of you are not aware of the need for improved highways in our area, take a drive some Sunday afternoon on Highway 14 to Rochester from Winona or on Highway 43 to Mabel from Winona. I'm willing to bet that by the time you have completed the trip you will begin to understand why the need is so great that we retain and utilize the funds that we, the motorists, contribute to, each time we buy gas, oil or tires; these are the principal means whereby highway funds are obtained.

For those who remain unconvinced of the need for improved highways perhaps the following statistics put out by the Minnesota Good Roads will help to convince you. In our state there are 5,500 miles of substandard trunk highways in use. There are 2,580 miles of substandard trunk highways of less than 24 feet in width in use. There are in our state 29 major bridges that are in critical need of repair or replacement. (A project that alone will require \$150 million dollars). Those of you who crossed on the Wabasha bridge can probably guess that it is one of the 29 structures that need attention.

Many of you who read this know from your daily experience what our needs are in this area for road improvement. The accident statistics speak for themselves, yet if we do not show that we deserve, expect and demand these improvements we may find our bad roads getting worse. The funds that should have been used to make improvements on our roads, will have been used to subsidize mass transit. We must collectively and individually let our representatives, both here and in Washington, know that we will not tolerate this misuse of money that rightfully belongs to improvement of our freeways and our highways.

ROBERT F. PUERINGER
Rochester, Minn.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Pueringer represents Hoisting and Portable Local 48, International Union of Operating Engineers.)

Montessori lecture rescheduled for 11th

The 1956 Democratic candidate for President was Adlai Stevenson. In his first speech after the election, he began by explaining that "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the White House!"

Unfortunately a not very funny thing happened on my way to Winona. Several months ago the Winona Montessori Society asked for a representative of the St. Paul Open School to speak with people in Winona about open education. I was asked to go and accepted. The representative wrote confirming a speech on April 4.

Unfortunately I wrote April 11 on my calendar, rather than April 4. To all who came to the speech last Tuesday night and to all those interested in the St. Paul Open School and educational alternatives, I apologize. I looked forward to the speech and had arranged to bring slides and two students from the school.

My understanding is that the speech will be re-scheduled for April 11. I assure you that nothing over which I have any control — funny or otherwise — will prevent me from being in Winona on the 11th.

Again, my sincere apologies. I hope to talk with people soon.

JOE NATHAN, Facilitator
St. Paul Open School

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Winona Sunday News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

10 Americans die in combat; 15 missing

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 10 Americans were killed in combat in Indochina last week, the highest toll in six months. Another 15 were listed as missing or captured as a result of air crashes last week.

The number of Americans reported wounded also increased, from 1 week before last to 33 during the period March 19-25, the command said in its weekly casualty summary. Fifteen of the wounded were injured in operations over Laos.

Four other Americans died from nonhostile causes.

Until last week, the number of American combat deaths averaged 3.3 a week for the year. The command said it could not account for the increase, but it might have been the result of delayed reports. The total of combat deaths was the highest since Oct. 2, when 21 Americans were reported killed.

South Vietnamese casualties last week totaled 466 killed, 1,073 wounded and 75 missing in action, the Saigon government reported. The previous average for the year had been 300 killed, and the higher figures reflected stepped-up fighting in the northern provinces before the communist offensive that began last Thursday.

The Saigon command also claimed that 2,150 enemy troops were killed during the week and 80 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were captured.

The South Vietnamese reported 1,581 enemy killed the previous week.

"What lobbyist? I haven't got a lobbyist. What kind of candy store do you think I've got?"

"It's pretty hard to get much done down here without a lobbyist. Let me think. Wait a minute. I've got an idea. Call Peter Flanagan at the White House. He can probably fix things for you."

"Who is Peter Flanagan?"

"He's in charge of helping businessmen who get into difficulty with the government."

"Why would he help me?"

"BECAUSE of your contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"I didn't make any contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"Well then, how do you expect any help from the White House?"

"Who said I expected help from the White House?"

"Of course, it's not too late to make a contribution to the Republican National Committee," I said.

"How much would I have to give?" Plotkin asked.

"It doesn't make any difference. What about \$400,000?"

"Come on, will you knock it off. Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money to me, and I called you because I thought you could help me."

"I'm trying to help, Plotkin, but there are certain ways of doing things down here, and no one likes to deviate from them. Have you thought of seeing acting Atty. Gen. Kleindienst?"

"Why? Could he help me?"

"He could, but he wouldn't because that would be a conflict of interest."

"You know I'm not going to get to see Kleindienst," Plotkin said.

"Probably not. Say, why don't you go down to the Kentucky Derby and talk it over with John Mitchell?"

"I've GOT a candy store to run. I can't go to the Kentucky Derby."

"Where would Dita Beard be today if she thought the way you did?" I asked.

"Please be serious. What can I do?"

"You might sell your stock before the public finds out what a mess you're in."

"I don't have any stock. I own the candy store myself."

"That's a pity. Most corporation executives usually make a buck on their mistakes by selling their stock before the word gets out."

"Then you're not going to help me?"

"I would if I could, Plotkin. But no one down here is going to talk to anyone who hasn't made a political contribution, doesn't have a private plane or a lobbyist or can't find time to go to the Kentucky Derby."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Police keeping eye on dog who picked up pot

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police are keeping a closer eye on a dog owned by an Arkansas City school teacher.

The dog, in the habit of dragging home odd items, recently returned with a brown paper sack.

The owner found a small plastic bag nearly half-filled with marijuana inside the sack.

Lloyd Pappari, a detective, said the marijuana was "one of the better grades." Because officers were unable to question the finder the affair was m-rked "K-9 case closed."

But the case was reopened when the dog arrived home with another bag, identical to the first and filled with marijuana.

Another hearing planned on route for Highways 35-54

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter addressed to Norman G. Schmepp, clerk, Town of Buffalo, and provided for the Daily News by the writer.)

In your letter you mentioned a recent newspaper article which indicated the Division of Highways has changed or abandoned a proposal to relocate State Trunk Highways 35 and 54 south of the Chicago & North Western Railroad tracks through the Mississippi River bottomland marsh, and you therefore inquired about the status of this project.

As you know, our commission held a public hearing in July 1970, at which time three general corridors for the reconstruction and/or relocation of State Trunk Highways 35 and 54 in the vicinity of Bluff Sliding were presented — one corridor through the marsh, another generally along the existing roadway, and a third lying to the north of the existing roadway. After review of the hearing testimony, our commission proposed to make a state trunk highway change to locate the highway in a corridor south of the railroad tracks through the marsh, and the Buffalo County Board concurred.

Subsequent to these actions, both federal and state regulation have been implemented to require more detailed consideration and analysis be made of the environmental impact for review of such by various federal and state agencies outside of the Division of Highways before any proposed reconstruction or relocation such as this project can be finalized.

Accordingly, we are presently engaged in further detail analysis of the various alternative locations for this project. From this you can see we have not abandoned the marsh route, but it is necessary that we pursue more detailed environmental impact considerations of the alternative corridors. Hopefully we can complete these studies within the next few months.

Therefore, as it stands now, the present laid-out corridor of the state trunk highway system is along the marsh route. Before any changes can be made at that location, another public hearing would have to be held on the matter of making a further state trunk highway change, all in accordance with our state statutes. Also, before the final design can be completed and established within any corridor, it will be necessary to hold a public hearing on the design geometries for this project.

From all this, I trust you can see that in any event it will be necessary that we hold another public hearing before we advance any further on this project. We expect now that such a hearing will be held this fall.

We, too, are very anxious to resolve the plans for this project and we will do everything we can to arrive at a definitive conclusion in the very near future. In the meantime, if you have any further questions on this matter, please don't hesitate to call on us.

L. G. SCHNEIDER
District Engineer
La Crosse, Wis.

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NO. OF TICKETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED - 2,061,750

PRIZES	NO. OF PRIZES UNREDEEMED	ODDS OF WINNING
\$1,000 Cash	10	1 in 204,597
\$100 Cash	57	1 in 22,251
\$10 Cash	1,033	1 in 3,117
25,000 Stamps	76	1 in 67,169
5,000 Stamps	95	1 in 21,257
2,500 Stamps	190	1 in 8,970
1,000 Stamps	589	1 in 3,472
500 Stamps	3,900	1 in 437
200 Stamps	7,800	1 in 262
TOTAL UNREDEEMED	13,750	1 in 149

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New hustle, bustle exhibited

George McGovern: a campaign blooms

Hodgson will speak at Marshall April 15

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Secretary of Labor James Hodgson will be the featured speaker April 15 at Minnesota's 6th District Republican convention.

Robert Cudd of Willmar, 6th District GOP chairman, made the announcement Thursday.

The convention will be held in the gymnasium at Southwest State College.

Texas has more deer than any other state.

By BILL STALL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians probably hadn't heard so much about Wisconsin since the last time the Badgers came out to play in the Rose Bowl.

But the new Wisconsin story dealt with politics, not football.

The teller this week was Sen. George S. McGovern, suddenly thrust to the forefront of the Democratic presidential race by his surprisingly big victory in the Wisconsin primary on

Tuesday.

The triumph also has brought a new hustle and bustle to the McGovern campaign and, his advisers and others say, a new image to the 49-year-old South Dakota senator: that of a winner.

The mere mention of Wisconsin drew cheers and energetic applause from California supporters as McGovern made a two-day fund raising swing through the state Wednesday

and Thursday.

At San Francisco a beaming McGovern strode onstage at a \$25 a plate hotel banquet and deadpanned: "I suppose the best way to begin tonight is by saying, A funny thing happened to me on the way to California: I won Wisconsin . . ."

The Wisconsin victory came at a critical point for McGovern in California, which has nearly 4.5 million registered Democrats, just as he be-

gan a major fundraising drive and an attempt to mobilize the type of grass roots organization that helped him win in the Badger State.

California has the nation's biggest wimmer-take-all primary. The victor collects all 271 delegate votes to the Democratic national convention: about a fifth of those needed to nominate. But the prize is costly, too. Frank Mankiewicz, a senior McGovern campaign of-

ficial, estimated it would take at least \$1 million to mount an effective California campaign.

"About 500 people were at the San Francisco dinner that we wouldn't have had" without the impetus of the Wisconsin victory, Mankiewicz said.

There was new pep in the McGovern campaign staff, loyal but tired of being classed as working for a candidate with only a slim chance of winning the nomination.

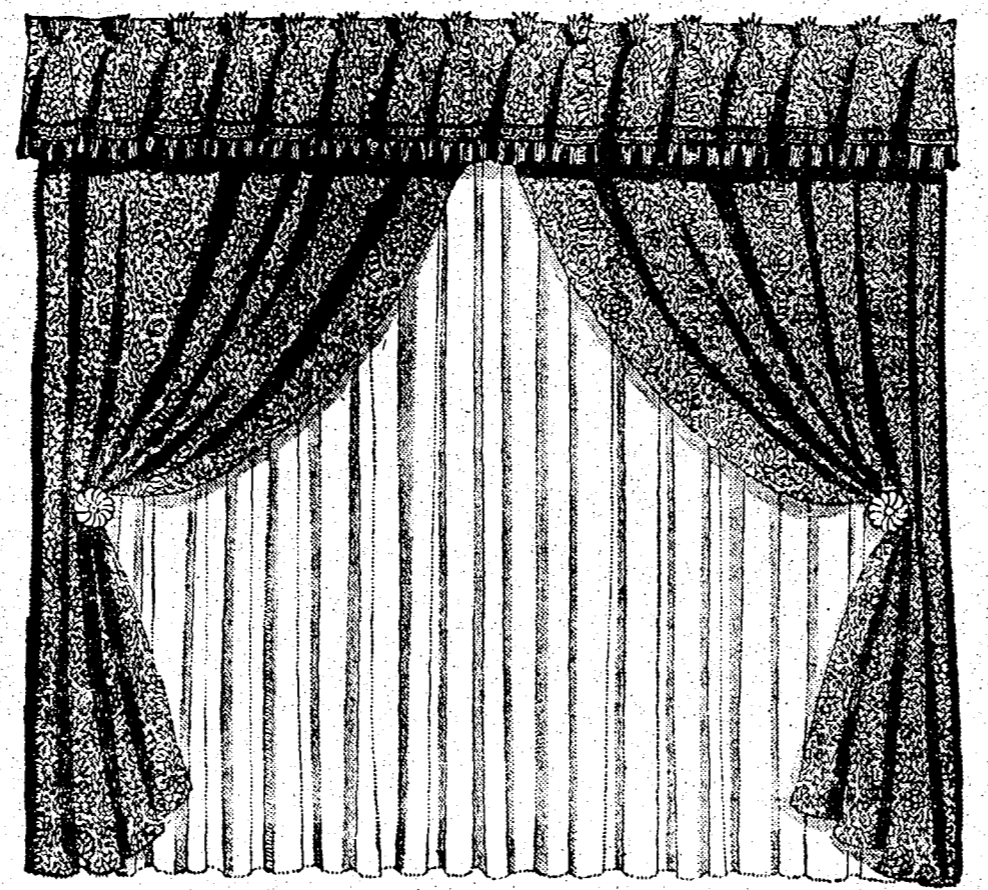
Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

- Monday**
- YMCA, swim team, regular schedule.
 - 7th-9th grades, open swim YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, open room YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, game room YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-6:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.
 - 8th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 - 7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes 6-8 p.m.
 - Park-Rec junior girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - Park-Rec youth programs at East and West Center, 3:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high baseball, La Crosse Central here, 4 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high tennis, La Crosse Central here, 4 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high golf, La Crosse Central here, 3:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high Catalina Club, pool 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high play practice, auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- 7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - 7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.
 - 7th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 - 11th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 7-8 p.m.
 - 10th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high baseball at La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high Catalina Club, pool 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 - 7th grade, Y-Teen, YWCA—plunge and trampoline, 4:30-6:00 p.m. sack lunch.
- Wednesday**
- 7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, junior high school gym night, YMCA, 7-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades Jr. Leaders, YMCA, 6:30-7 p.m.
 - 7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades and adults, scuba diving lessons YMCA, 8-10 p.m.
 - Park Rec. junior high school boys and girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high student council, period I, room 231.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high FFA at Spring Grove.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high Catalina Club, pool 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high track, St. Charles and Wabasha here, 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
- 7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - 9th grade, Y-Teen, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, swimming instructions, YMCA, 7-8 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.
 - 7th-12th grades, synchronized swim, YWCA, 4:45-5:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high band at St. Paul Monroe.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high Catalina Club, pool 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high play practice, auditorium 7-10 p.m.
- Friday**
- 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 3:15-7 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m.
 - Park-Rec junior boys bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high Spanish weekend, concourse.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high track, Albert Lea and Preston here, 4:30 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high play practice, auditorium 7-10 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, junior high play, "You Were Born On A Rotten Day" at the junior high auditorium 8 p.m.
- Saturday**
- 7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 2-3 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 11-3 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, basketball, YMCA, 1-3 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 - 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 12 noon-6 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 3-4 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m.
 - Park-Rec girls and boys high school bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 1-3 p.m.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high regional speech at Blooming Prairie.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high Spanish weekend, Concourse.
 - 10th-12th grades, senior high baseball at Kenyon, 12 noon.

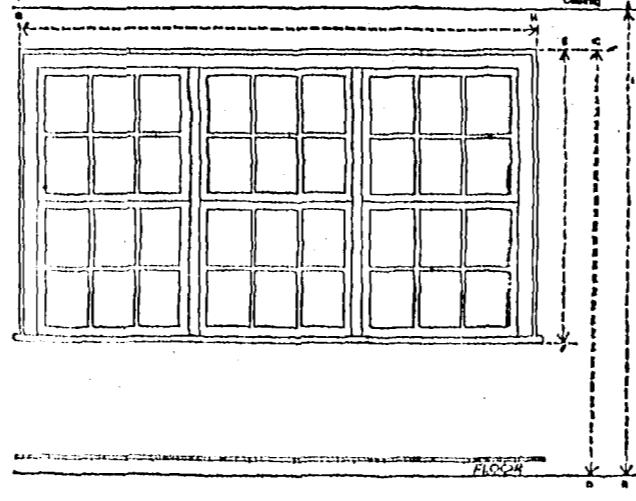
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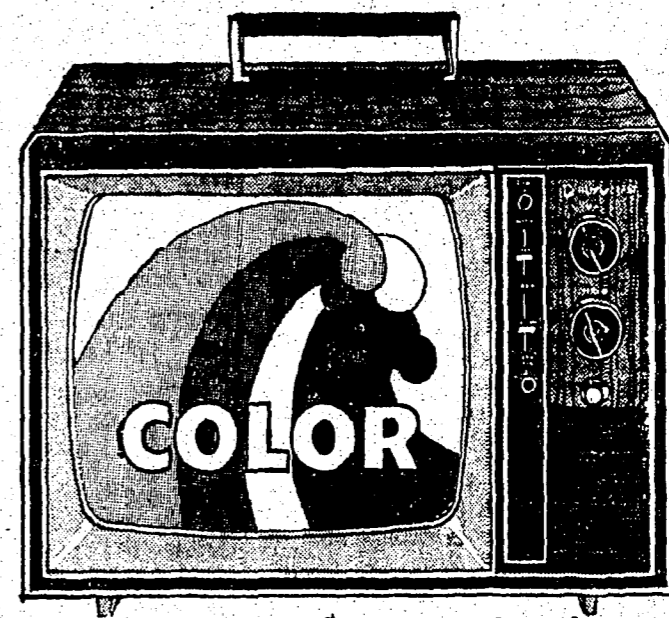


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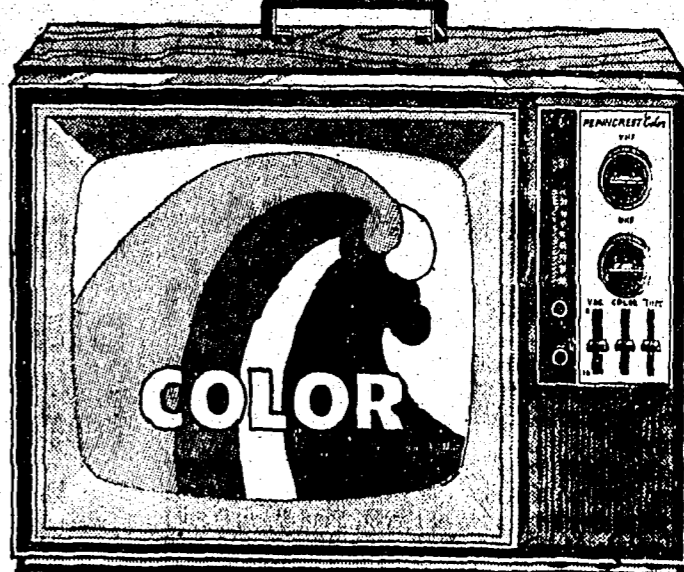


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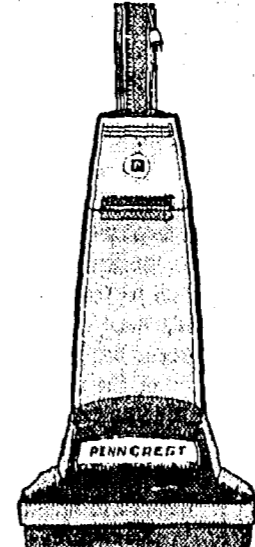
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Floor care sale.

Sale 57⁸⁸

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Hospital costs rise 13 percent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The average daily cost of a patient's stay in a hospital in Minnesota increased more than 13 per cent in 1971 from the previous year, a Blue Cross survey showed Friday.

The survey said that the average cost of a patient's stay in a Minneapolis area hospital was \$106.01 a day in 1971, compared with \$94.07 in 1970. This represented an increase of 12.7 per cent, the survey said.

The average cost of a day's stay in a St. Paul hospital was \$94.74 in 1971, up 11.6 per cent from 1970. In Duluth, the average was \$79.65, up 16.3 per cent from the previous year.

Blue Cross said the state average for all the hospitals was \$92.34 a day in 1971, an increase of 13.1 per cent from the year before.

The hospitalization insurance company said the increases appeared to be in line with the national increase of 12 to 13 per cent annually for the past few years.

The daily cost includes two components, Blue Cross says.

One is the basic room charge. This includes room, board and basic nursing care. The other component is for ancillary services, including everything else on the bill ranging from drugs to operating room charges. The basic room charge averaged \$53.38 in Minneapolis last year and the ancillary charge averaged \$52.63.

Blue Cross said its figures represented only averages. The amounts may differ from patient to patient. A seriously ill patient will likely have a larger ancillary bill, which would mean a higher total bill.

The average number of days stayed in a Minneapolis hospital was 7.71. In St. Paul the average was 8.28, in Duluth 8.03 and on the statewide average it was 7.07.

For the state, the total average bill per patient was \$652.83, an increase of 11.6 per cent over 1970. The average for Minneapolis was \$816.89, an increase of 12.9 per cent; for St. Paul it was \$784.84, an increase of 10.7 per cent; and for Duluth it was \$639.69, an increase of 12.3 per cent.

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Cyprus once again a storm center

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Civil strife once again threatens Cyprus, island of the legendary love goddess Aphrodite, which has been a bone of contention off and on for 5,000 years.

The storm center was Archbishop Makarios, 58-year-old president of Cyprus, who has been under pressure from both the Athens government and Gen. George Grivas, former leader of the Greek Cypriot underground.

Makarios has also been prodded by the three bishops of Cyprus to step down as president and confine himself to his spiritual role.

The latest crisis arose shortly after 74-year-old Grivas returned secretly to Cyprus in September 1971 and revived a campaign for Enosis or union of Cyprus with Greece.

Despite other differences, Makarios and the Athens junta had agreed that Enosis was unfeasible, because 20 percent of the island population was of Turkish origin and Ankara had threatened to go to war if such a union was attempted.

The minority Turks and Greeks who made up 80 percent of the island's Cypriot population had been unable

to agree on a form of government which would acknowledge Greek power but protect Turkish rights. But both Athens and Ankara had indicated willingness to seek some solution.

Makarios opposed any solution which would weaken the power of his Greek Cypriot majority. Aware of this, Athens reportedly wanted to push Makarios out of office or reduce him to the role of a puppet.

ON JAN. 21, 1972, a Danish freighter arrived at the port of Xeros in northwestern Cyprus with a 285-ton cargo consigned to a Cyprus mining company.

When word of the shipment got out, the Athens junta demanded that Makarios turn the arms valued at up to \$2.5 million over to the 3,100-man U.N. force stationed on Cyprus to keep the Greek and Turkish Cypriot factions apart.

Athens contended that Makarios wanted the arms to bolster his personal militia against supporters of

Grivas. But presidential aides insist that the arms were ordered long before Grivas' return from exile.

FOR A WHILE Makarios ignored the Athens ultimatum. This posed a dilemma for the junta. If it tried to oust him, it might provoke to violence the thousands of Greek Cypriots who supported him.

Finally as pressure mounted, Makarios gave in and agreed to let the U.N. force inspect and control the Czech-made weapons. In doing so, he removed Greece's main reason for launching a campaign to remove the president from office.

Lucey: inclusion of St. Croix in river plan needed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Speedy action to include the Lower St. Croix River in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System is being called for by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The Wisconsin chief executive is also asking rejection of a proposal to include the Upper St. Croix in a proposed commercial waterway between Lake Superior and the Mississippi River.

Lucey, who is on a tour of Japan, commented in letters to U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Senate Public Works Committee chairman Jennings Randolph, which were disclosed Friday.

The governor said the Interior Department had delayed its comments on a study of the Lower St. Croix and on the Lower St. Croix River Act of 1971, which was introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

"Intensifying development pressures in the river valley" are jeopardizing its natural setting, he said, and "we in Wisconsin have been expecting action on both of these matters

for several weeks." The area might lose its natural qualifications for protection unless the federal agency or Congress take action soon, Lucey said.

"Environmental disruptions would outweigh any benefits that could be realized" by the suggested waterway between Lake Superior and the Mississippi, he said.

Lucey said the Army Corps of Engineers has proposed a \$120,000 study of a waterway which would cut a nine-to 12-foot channel through the area, and urged adoption of a bill by Nelson to exclude the Upper St. Croix from the canal proposal.

"The vital recreational interests of citizens from the entire Midwest cannot be served by this proposed canal," the governor said.

"It would seem most inconsistent and tragic to approve a study converting a scenic river into a barge canal," he added.

NFO: bargaining on sunflower oil working

HALSTAD, Minn. (AP) — The National Farmers Organization's collective bargaining on the price of oil sunflowers is working, Merlin Merkins, NFL sunflower bargaining coordinator from Halstad, said.

He said contracts recently negotiated for this year's crop will net the producers five cents a pound, rather than the four cents initially offered by the sunflower industry.

LA CROSSE PATIENT

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Jay Spittler, Centerville, is recovering from major surgery at a La Crosse hospital.

About Charlie's private life

Mrs. Chaplin isn't talking

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

Movie fans eager to learn about the private life of Charlie Chaplin will never get the story from the woman who shares it.

Oona O'Neil Chaplin, the movie genius' wife for 29 years and mother of his eight youngest children, said just before leaving New York on Friday that she was "enormously proud" of her husband, but added, "I have no plans of ever writing a book about my life with him."

Chaplin and his wife returned to the United States this week, after his 20-year-exile, to receive several movie industry honors. There was a "Salute to

Charlie Chaplin" staged by the Film Society of Lincoln Center and the presentation of the Handel Medallion, New York City's highest cultural award. The Chaplins flew Friday to California where he will receive a special award at the Academy Awards ceremony Monday in Hollywood.

Chaplin, who will be 84 on April 16, shunned formal meetings with the press in New York but made several public appearances where he smiled and waved to enthusiastic fans and friends. His wife was always at his side but rarely spoke, seeming to delight in the attention her husband was receiving.

When she was leaving the

Plaza Hotel where the Chaplins stayed for four days in New York, Mrs. Chaplin laughed and said, "It has been fantastic here. We really had such a wonderful time."

A slender, dark-haired woman, hatless and wearing a black coat, Mrs. Chaplin, 47, said she had last been in New York several years ago. Her mother, the former Agnes Boulton and first wife of the playwright Eugene O'Neill, was dying at a New Jersey hospital and Oona came to be by her side.

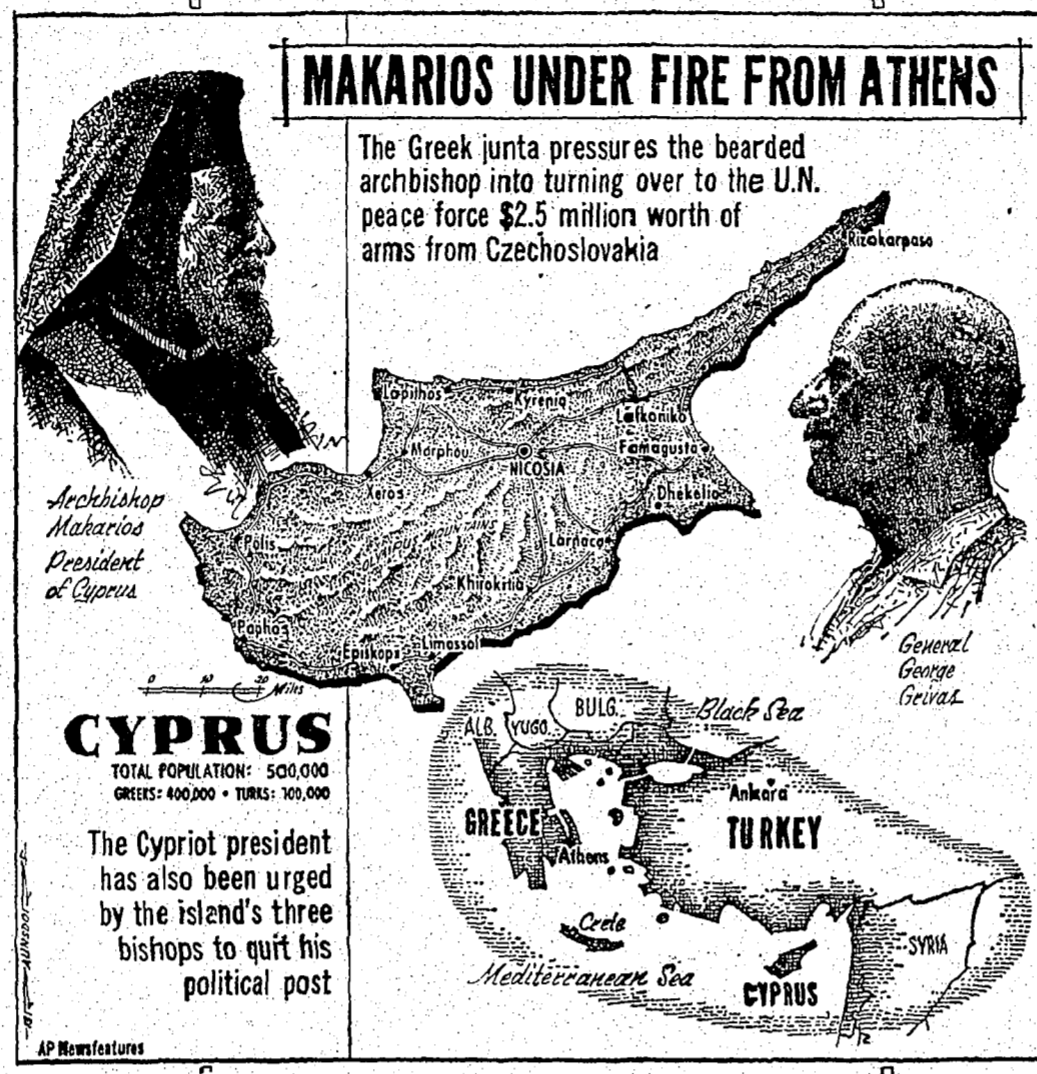
Oona O'Neil was 18 in 1943 when she married Chaplin, then 54 years old. Eugene O'Neill inherited his daughter after her marriage. His second wife, the former Carlotta Monterey, later

said, "Oona broke her father's heart. He never mentioned her name after her marriage."

Oona never saw her father again and did not attend his funeral in 1952.

In a rare interview in 1960, Mrs. Chaplin explained her attraction to Chaplin, who had been married three times before they met. "Laughter is one of Charlie's greatest gifts to me. I hadn't known it before. My childhood was not very happy. We met when I was 16 and I have been in love with him ever since. He has made me more mature and I keep him young."

The Chaplins have lived for many years on a beautiful estate at Vevey, overlooking the Lake of Geneva in Switzerland.



Mini-courses offered at Winona State

Four mini-courses will be offered by the department of English at Winona State College beginning April 16. The courses will meet twice a week in the evening for two quarter hours credit on a "pass/no credit" basis. They will be open to students at Winona State College, the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College and to members of the public who are not formally enrolled at any of the colleges. Further information is available by calling or writing the department of English at Winona State College.

The courses are:
"Invitation to Infinity: Introduction to Science Fiction and Fantasy," teacher, Orval Lund, meets from 7-9:30 p.m. April 17, April 20, and on Mondays and Thursdays during the following three weeks.

"Snapshots of Eternity: The Modern Short Story," teacher, Prof. James Nichols, meets from 7-9:30 p.m. April 16, April 19, and on Sundays and Wednesdays during the following three weeks.

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby (?): Literature by and about Women," teacher, Prof. Marjorie Dornier, meets from 7:30-10 p.m. April 16 and April 19, and on Sundays and Wednesdays during the following three weeks.

"Pop Culture in America: The Popular Arts and the Mass Media," teacher, Prof. David Robinson, meets from 7-9:30 p.m. April 17, April 19, and at the same time on Mondays and Wednesdays during the following three weeks.

Tarr says women will be drafted; 'not good idea'

COUPEVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The national director of the Selective Service System said women definitely will be drafted if the equal rights amendment to the Constitution is ratified.

Curtis Tarr, 47, said there is "no question about it," but added, he does not think drafting women is a good idea.

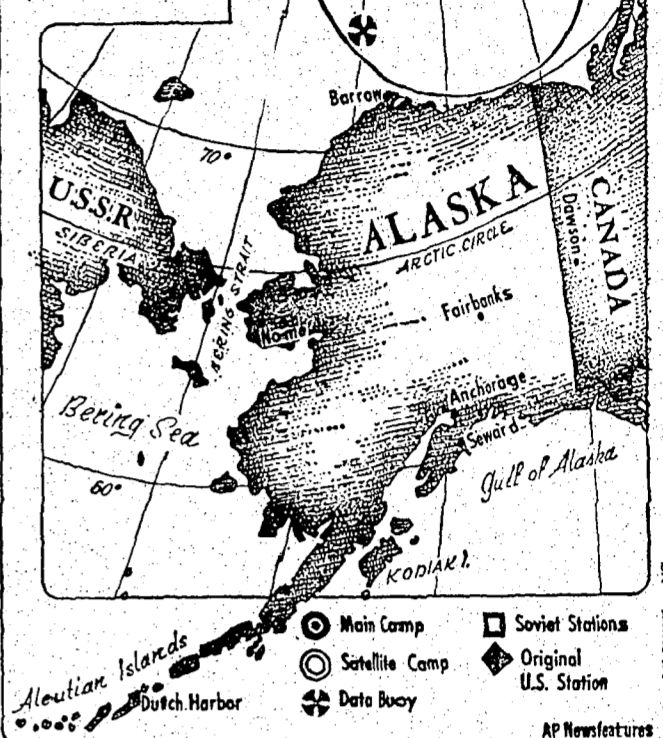
"You can't put women in tough, combat jobs," he said. "There are so many things they can't do physically. Tell one to take a mortar casing over the hill and, by thunder, she can't even get it over a log."

Tarr was here to view a park being built by conscientious objectors doing "alternative service" in the state Conservation and Recreation Corps.

WHAT CONTROLS MOVEMENT OF PACK ICE?

Scientists hope to learn the effect wind and ocean currents have on floes so that their course can be predicted as an aid to vessels plying northern waters.

The United States, Canada and Japan join forces in an effort to map safer shipping routes in perilous arctic ice.



Study of ice floes launched

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an attempt to track the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean and determine what controls their restless movement, scientists of three nations are setting up a lonely base camp 286 miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska.

Aim of the project is to open safer shipping routes through the perilous arctic waters by learning how to predict the movement of the pack ice.

Government agencies and educational institutions of the United States, Canada and Japan are taking part in the project known as AIDJEX (Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment). They will field a staff of nearly 90 workers, including 30 specially trained swimmers.

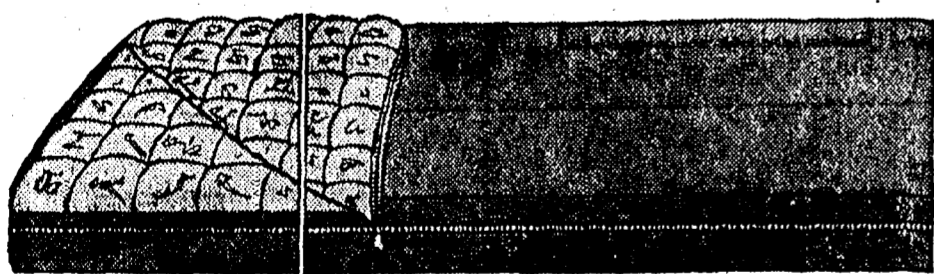
IT HAS BEEN established that movements of the arctic

ice floes are partly determined by pressure ridges that rise scores of feet above the ice pack and similar underwater ridges. Winds turn the upper ridges into sails and the underwater ones act like keels, affected by the currents.

To study the movements of the pack and learn what determines it, the scientists will use earth satellites, laser beams and special instruments installed under the ice by the trained swimmers.

The frogmen will map the under side of the base camp floe and install current meters around a keel-like pressure ridge. Acoustic beacons will be lowered to the ocean floor in an effort to keep track of the floe movement between three manned stations.

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Hollywood's 'Little Tramp' arrives home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's Little Tramp has returned home after two decades abroad.

Charlie Chaplin, the 82-year-old baggy pants silent-movie comedian who helped make Hollywood famous, arrived here Friday to be honored during Monday night's Academy Awards presentation.

Chaplin, in fragile health, is expected to spend the weekend at his quarters in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Leaning on the arm of film producer Bert Schneider, the comedian took cautious steps while leaving a 747 jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport. His unannounced arrival time prevented most fans from greeting him, but a corps of the press was on hand to welcome Chaplin.

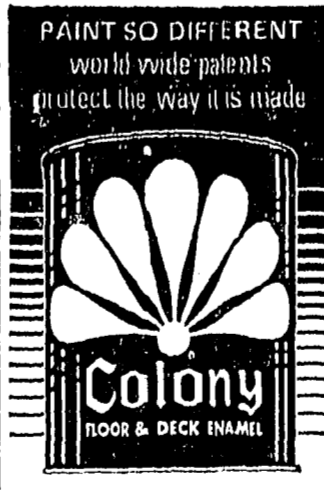
Asked how it felt to be back in Los Angeles, he said, "I'm very emotional ... I'm very emotional."

Daniel Tardash, president of the Motion Picture Academy, hailed Chaplin's arrival as "the proudest day in Hollywood's history."

Chaplin was refused re-entry to the United States in 1952 after visiting Europe. He was told he must face an inquiry into his politics and morals before re-entry would be granted. Instead, Chaplin remained in Europe.

Chaplin was feted in New York before his flight to Los

WHITEHALL LEGION
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Hutchins-Stendahl American Legion Post will meet Tuesday. This will be the last meeting before hosting the 10th district conference May 6-7.



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Mr. Sheehan will bring to Winona a newly-developed Diagnostic Instrument which "listens" to any make or model hearing instrument to determine if it is working properly and helps determine whether you are realizing all the hearing benefits you should expect from your instrument.

Mr. Henry Schweigert, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist of Quality Hearing Aid Center, will conduct free hearing tests for all those in attendance. There will be no charge for his consultations.

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SENIOR DENTIST APPRECIATION NIGHT . . . Senior dentists with an impressive 643 total years of service were honored by the Winona Dental Society at a banquet held at the Elks Club Friday. Recognition scrolls for service to the community were presented to 10 senior dentists and three widows of area dentists. Pictured seated from left are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shackell, Winona; Dr. George Joyce, society president; Dr. John Harguth, St. Charles, Minn.; Dr. Earl Nash, Winona; Dr. C. G. Smelser, Winona. Standing from left are Dr. A. W. Highum, Lanesboro, Dr. Harold Kramer, Houston,

Mrs. Ernest Broberg, La Crosse, Wis., Mrs. Smelser, Ernest Broberg, Dr. H. S. Lovold, Spring Grove, Mrs. and Dr. W. Douglas James, Winona, Dr. L. W. Gittens, La Crescent, Dr. C. A. Rohrer, Winona, and Dr. Roger Zehren, society general program chairman, Winona. Broberg was honored for his 55 years as dental supply salesman. Not pictured are widows, Mrs. A. H. Maze Sr., Winona, Mrs. George Betker, Rochester, and Mrs. Jerry Sheridan, Winona. Clarence Bell served as master of ceremonies. (Winona Sunday News photo)

\$50 million resort complex planned at Black River Falls

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Plans to build a \$50 million year-round recreation center near Black River Falls were revealed at a meeting Friday night at Castle Hill Night Club by representatives of Hawks Enterprises Limited, Naples, Fla.

Castle Hill, site of the proposed project, is about seven miles north of Black River Falls on Highway 12.

The facility is expected to accommodate 5,000 permanent residents, plus around 3,000 transient guests. Gerald W. Anderson, vice president of Hawks Enterprises, said the development would be second to none in the United States.

The area's proximity to Interstate 94 means an estimated 35,000,000 people are within four-hour driving distance, Anderson said.

Anderson said the influx of residents shouldn't overload local schools since most probably would use dwellings here as vacation homes. He said all kinds of recreation facilities would be provided in the project.

A temporary office will be opened at Castle Hill in about 30 days, he said.

Anderson's announcement was made to a group of invited representatives of various Jackson County communities. He told the

group the development firm has acquired about 2,000 acres of land and expects to acquire another 2,000 acres as well. Architectural drawings, showing building designs, were displayed at

Lakes scientists ask specimen bank

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Establishment of a microscopic creature "specimen bank" to help determine changes in water quality was called for Friday by a group of scientists studying the Great Lakes.

The decision was made by some of the 600 scientists attending a conference of the International Association for Great Lakes Research at the University of Wisconsin.

UW-Milwaukee biologist A. M. Beeton said research indicated that the small creatures on which the young of many fish feed are changing, and he believes the phosphorus and manganese in wastes discharged into the water can stimulate the growth of bacteria.

But several of the scientists noted it was impossible to make comparisons with the past because it is difficult to find specimens taken years ago

for comparison. On another subject, R. D. Flotard of the UW Madison campus presented evidence indicating levels of the chemical PCB were dropping in Green Bay.

Tests made in Green Bay in December of 1970 and August of 1971, he said, showed the level of PCB of the Peshigo River had dropped from 310 parts per trillion to 10 parts, and had fallen at the mouth of the Oconto River from 450 to 10.

But Flotard said the PCB levels in the Fox River at Green Bay fluctuated from 180 parts per trillion in December of 1970 to 280 in May of 1971, 150 in July and 160 in August.

This could indicate that industry has stockpiled PCBs or is reusing wastes that contain the chemical which is only sold to firms using it in closed systems not allowing its release into the environment, he said.

Groundbreaking is expected to occur about June 1 and Gov. Patrick Lucey will be invited to wield the ceremonial shovel. At present, Anderson said, the firm is in touch with various state agencies including the Department of Natural Resources.

An estimated 300 employees will be needed to staff the operation, Anderson said.

In reply to Black River Falls Mayor Michael Anderson, who wondered about housing shortages in the vicinity, Anderson said the construction contractor will bring along housing facilities.

Plans include a main lodge, shops, an 18-hole golf course to be completed in 1973, a ski hill ready for next season, 100-unit hotel, 1,500 condominiums, 200 townhouses, indoor and outdoor pools, several supper clubs, and outdoor sport facilities of various kinds.

Devlin Hawks, secretary-treasurer of Hawks Enterprises, said the average cost of each condominium unit would be about \$35,000 and they will range up to \$40,000.

In reply to questions, developers said they expect the project to have its own sewage disposal system, ambulance and protective services. The Black River Falls airport may have to be enlarged to handle increased traffic, they said.

In Kleindienst, ITT probe

Congressman to testify Monday

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., a key figure in helping San Diego obtain next summer's Republican National Convention, will be the first witness Monday when expanded Senate hearings resume into the controversy around acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Wilson was chosen to lead off by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., shortly after the

committee voted 8 to 7 Friday to broaden the scope of the hearings but limit their duration to April 20. In the week after that, the panel will submit to Senate Democratic leaders a report on Kleindienst's qualifications to be attorney general.

The hearings, which so far have dealt with the charge that an ITT convention pledge was linked to settlement of three antitrust cases, now also will cover allegations by Life magazine that Kleindienst, as deputy attorney general, failed to act after learning that the U.S. attorney in San Diego was

thwarting federal investigations of personal friends and political supporter of President Nixon.

Wilson's home district is San Diego. But he most likely will be queried on his role in the city's getting the GOP convention and his conversations with ITT officials about the conglomerate's financial commitment.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who sought the hearings expansion and wanted them to run indefinitely, has said there is the possibility of three counts of perjury on the part of three ITT officials.

He has referred to sworn testimony and affidavits of Harold S. Green, ITT president, W.R. Merriam, head of the corporation's Washington office, and Dita D. Beard, the ailing ITT lobbyist.

Tunney said their statements are in conflict with an interview of Wilson by Robert E. Cox, political reporter for the San Diego Union, March 3.

In a statement Friday, Green repeated that no more than \$200,000 was pledged, although he said preliminary talks may have included mention of more money.

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Rochester won't build high school

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Rochester School Board has abandoned any plans for a third high school and has made preliminary plans to close two small elementary schools, both built in the past 15 years.

Dr. Jack Kinder, superintendent of schools, said the board had informal discussions the past several years on the possibility of constructing a third high school. At the time, enrollment trends forecast continual increases.

But elementary enrollment in the school district is down about 200 this year from the previous year and indications point to another drop of around 400 next year.

The declines are attributed to a declining birth rate and school officials say that unless there's a sharp influx of families into the district, the present trend is expected to continue at least for the next five years.

Rochester is the fifth largest city in the state with a population of 51,568. A second public

high school was constructed several years ago.

Economics also figures in the plan to close two small suburban grade schools, both built in the past 15 years.

Closing the two schools would save about \$30,000 per year, Kinder told a school board meeting this week.

The board instructed the administration to draft a plan for closing the two schools beginning with the 1973-74 school year.

One is a 10-year-old brick building with only 55 youngsters in its four classrooms. The other, built in 1958, has 102 youngsters in five classrooms. "They are very small buildings and don't have any large areas such as auditoriums or gymnasiums to provide for complete education of the youngsters," Kinder told the board meeting.

Youngsters from the two schools could easily be accommodated at two larger elementary schools experiencing enrollment drops, the board was told.

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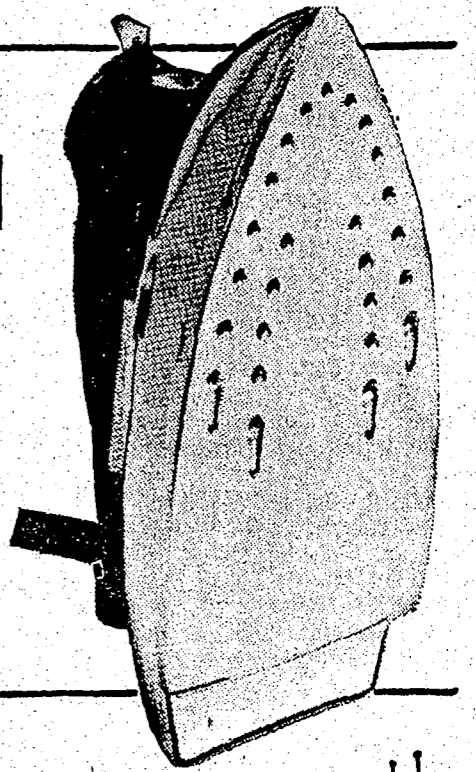
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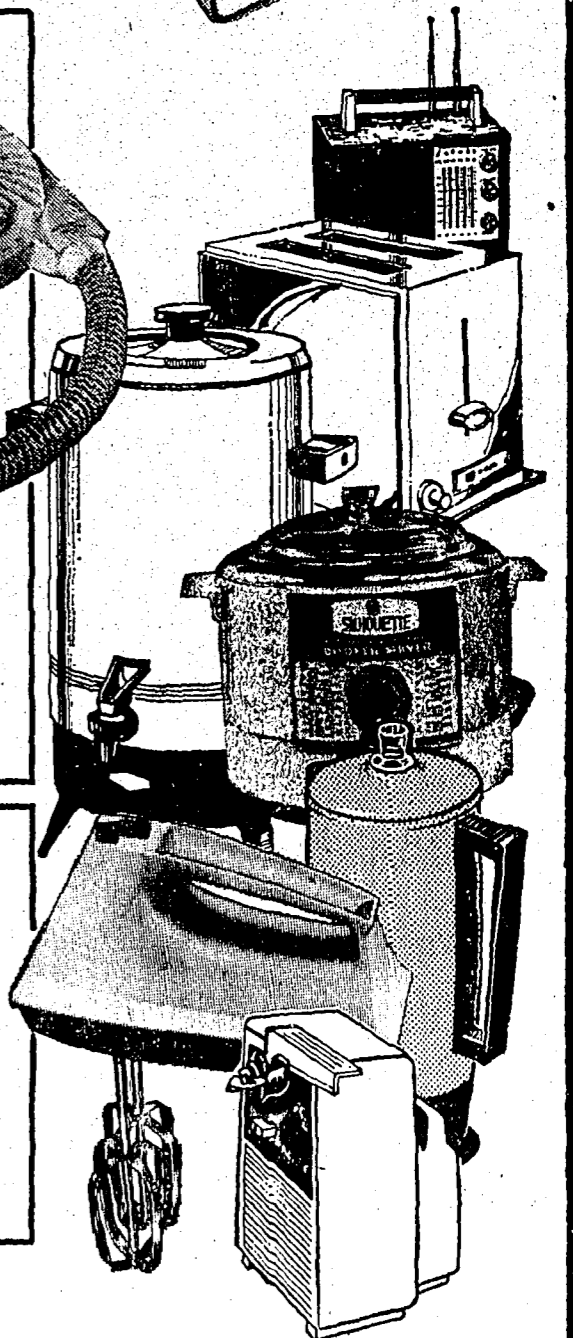
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12 CUP COFFEEMAKER.....\$688

Union, city discuss fireman membership

The Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services held a hearing in Winona City Hall Wednesday to determine whether members of the Winona fire department may become members of Fire Fighters Local 575.

After the state service determines who is eligible for membership in the union, an election will be held among local firefighters to determine if they wish Local 575 to become their bargaining unit.

At issue in the hearing Wednesday was which members of the local fire department are eligible for union membership and which are supervisory personnel.

The union, represented by Winona attorney Robert D. Langford, maintained that all members except the fire chief are eligible for membership in the union.

The city, represented by City Personnel Director Robert Norton, took the position that the chief, two assistant chiefs, six captains and the fire marshal are supervisory and therefore ineligible for union membership.

The hearing was conducted by State Mediator Lyle Horton.

The first kites appeared in the Orient some 2,500 years ago, probably inspired by birds, leaves, and winged seeds.

Deceptive advertising: a search for remedies

By GAIL BENSINGER

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Relief may be on the way — eventually — for consumers fed up with slogans promising that a detergent cleans their clothes better, an aspirin cures their headaches faster and a cereal provides them and their children with more vitamins and minerals.

More and more consumers are questioning the facts or the implications in advertising campaigns. They are looking toward Congress, the federal government and the advertising industry itself to make sure that ads mean just what they say.

Congress is considering a "truth-in-advertising" bill that would require advertisers to be able to document their claims. Publishers and broadcasting stations would have to be prepared to tell consumers, on request, where such information could be obtained.

A CONSUMER perplexed by an advertisement could easily learn the sponsor and then demand an explanation from the company. The company would be required to supply test results or comparisons with other products.

The bill is now before the

Senate Consumer Subcommittee, which held hearings on it last October and will consider it again in May.

The Federal Trade Commission, the agency with the most direct control over advertising practices, also has become concerned with deflating the puffery in ads.

The commission has ordered companies in six industries to provide documentation for their advertising claims. The industries manufacture automobiles, television sets, electric shavers, cough and cold remedies, air conditioners and dentifrices.

The FTC promises that more industries will be investigated. It also has taken legal action against specific products, with the aim of requiring offending companies to run corrective advertising stating that their prior claims were misleading.

IN GENERAL, consumer groups think the FTC campaign should be combined with the proposed bill to make sure that consumers who question any ad can challenge it.

The FTC has published the results of only one of its studies — of the automobile industry — in the first nine months of the

documentation campaign.

"By the time you get information, the ads are six months or a year old," said Aileen Cowan of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, a consumer-oriented group.

"If you could write straight to the company instead of the FTC, the whole process would be much quicker."

The advertising industry — the advertisers themselves, ad agencies and media advertising representatives — has not taken a unified position on the bill. But industry spokesmen have reservations on how such a program would work.

HOWARD Bell, president of the American Advertising Federation, said the bill's proposed method for getting information "sounds very easy and very simple and very good — but the problems of administration are not easy."

He said the bill does not contain enough safeguards on the types of information that must be supplied. Consumers seeking straightforward explanations of ad claims might receive instead lengthy technical documents required by the bill, he said.



HIGHWAY GUARDIAN ANGEL . . . Mrs. Evelyn Wood, who has been called "Pollard Flat's one-woman rescue service", chats with a California Highway Patrolman outside her cafe after being awarded a Certificate of Community Service by the CHP. Mrs. Wood and her husband own a cafe on Interstate 5 in the remote community of Pollard

Flat, 42 miles north of Redding and she has assisted several highway accident victims during the past few years. The CHP award is given to outstanding citizens in the state who perform acts of bravery or self sacrifice in assisting others. (AP Photo/fax)

'Highway angel' just happy to aid motorists

By SUSAN SWARD

POLLARD FLAT, Calif. (AP)

Evelyn Wood is known as the highway angel for a remote stretch of freeway that cuts through the tiny Northern California hamlet of Pollard Flat.

"There's no way of knowing how many lives she's actually saved," said California Highway Patrol Lt. W.H. Curry.

But he said she has pulled dozens of people from burning wrecks, given first aid, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and directed traffic while waiting for ambulances and highway patrolmen to arrive at the scenes of accidents.

"I'm just here and when people need help, it's given," said Mrs. Wood, 48. She is the owner of a small cafe in this

community of 17 persons along Interstate 5—the main highway between California and Oregon—230 miles north of San Francisco.

"If more people helped one another, it would probably be a better place to live," she added. "It only takes a few minutes to help somebody, and you might need help yourself sometime."

"The cafe she and her husband Nick run is the only place with a telephone for miles in either direction," said Curry. "Motorists'll run in there and want to report an accident and Mrs. Wood'll call the patrol and then proceed out to the scene to see if there's anything she can do herself."

The highway patrol presented Mrs. Wood with a community service award last week for her help during her eight years in Pollard Flat.

Shasta County Deputy Sheriff Steve King describes the role Mrs. Wood plays at the scene of an accident this way: "I first met Evelyn Wood on a cold wet day in January of 1966. I talked to the person directing traffic around an accident and found much to my surprise it was a dark haired lady underneath all that rain gear."

After learning from Mrs. Wood that she had already notified an ambulance, the highway patrol and a towing company about the accident, King said his first thought was, "What am I doing here? Everything is well under control."

Bloomington solon will not run again

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — State Rep. Thomas E. Ticen of Bloomington has become the sixth DFLer and the 13th House member to announce he will not seek re-election this year. Ticen, 44, said Thursday he will be a candidate for the 2nd District seat on the Hennepin County Board. He is completing his third term in the legislature.

Corps asking comments on dredging permit

Comments by interested persons and groups are being solicited by the Army Corps of Engineers relative to the City of Winona's application for a dredging permit in slough areas near the Prairie Island dike gate.

The city expects to use material from the dredging site as fill for the new Pelzer Street extension. The road will provide a truck route bypassing westerly residential districts while giving access to industrial installations in the vicinity of Crooked Slough commercial harbor.

Written comments, objections or arguments will be received by the corps district office in St. Paul until April 27.

The dredging site is about 800 feet square and is located in the area known as Crystal Lake. According to City Engineer Robert J. Bollant, the dredging will deepen the slough to about 30 feet within the excavation boundaries. The bottom at present is so heavily silted that water in the area is only about two to three feet deep, he said.

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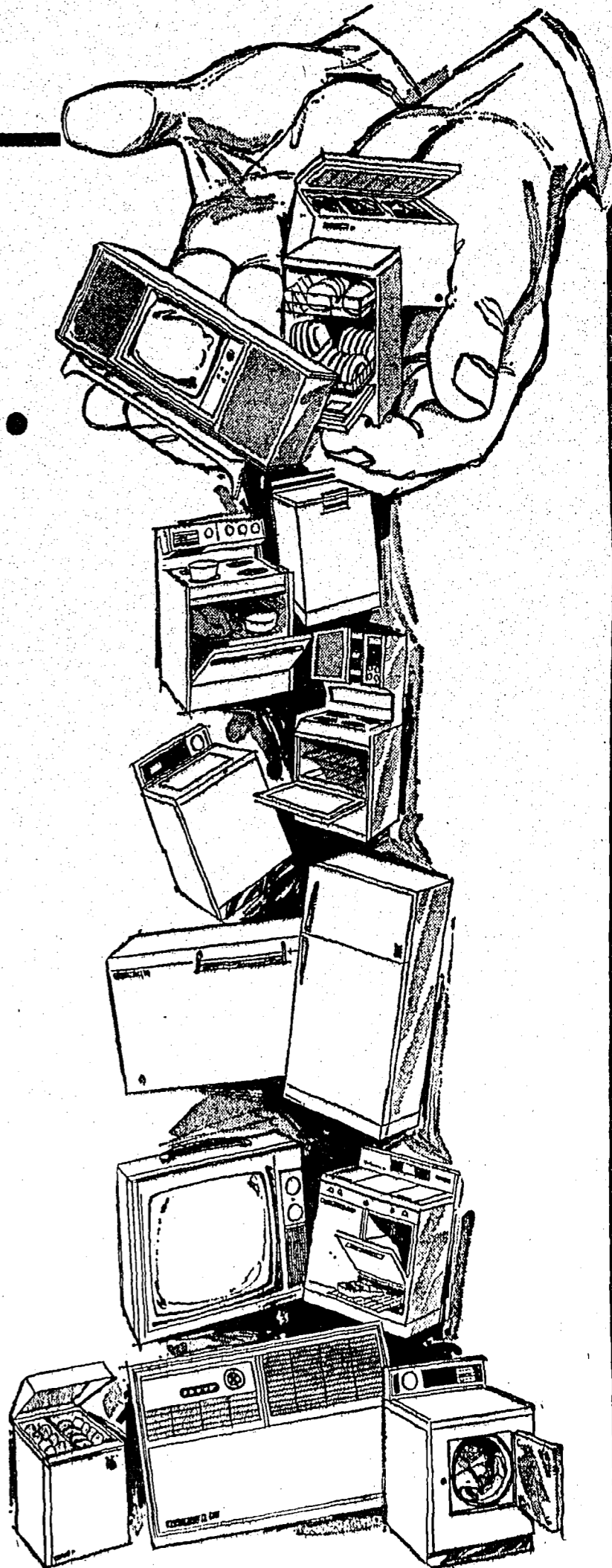
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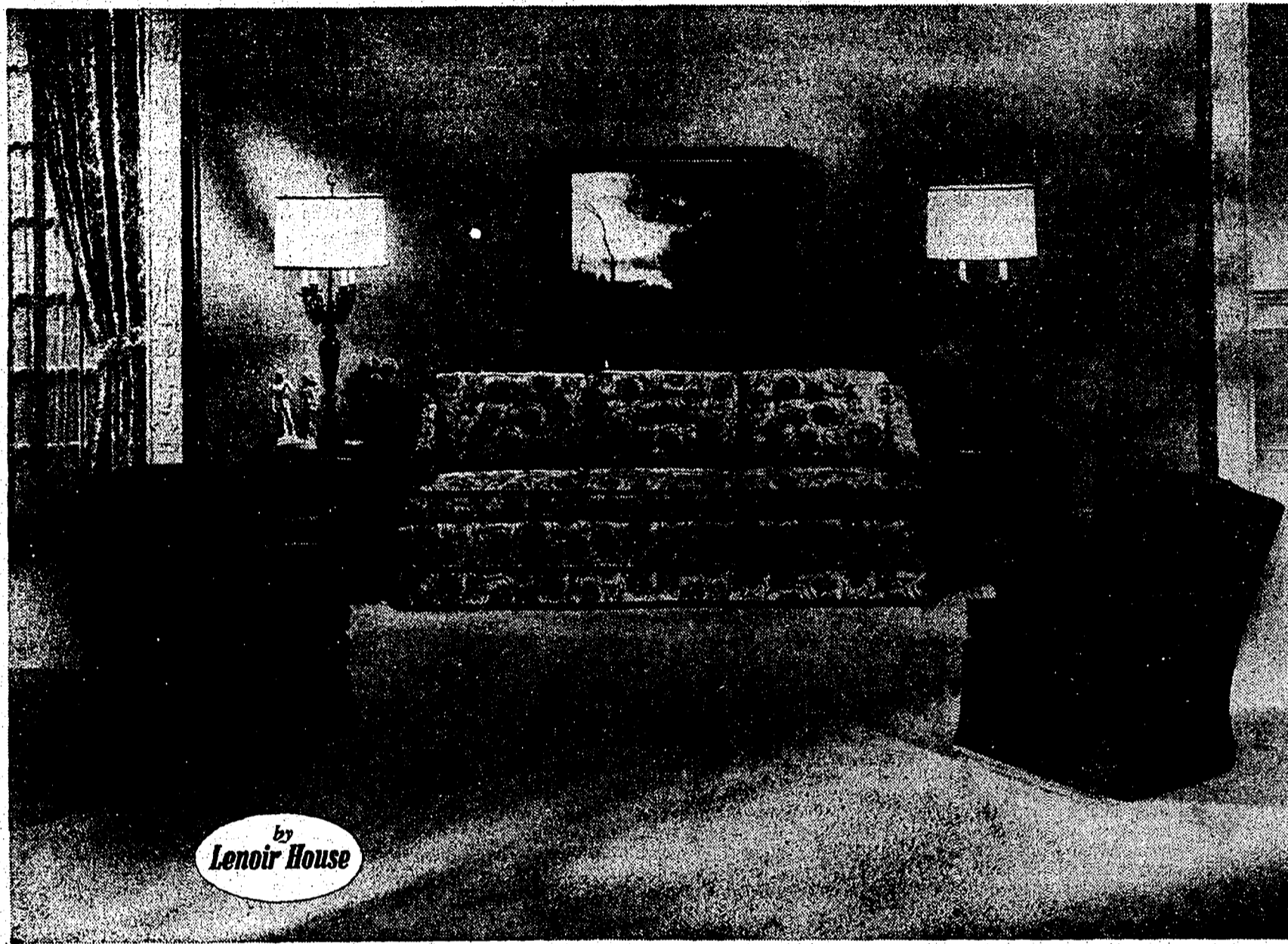
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 protector with extra stain
 defense! All cushions reversible!

• Includes velvet sofa with 2 matching velvet chairs •
 NOT EXACTLY AS PICTURED

When you see the styling and the smart looking fabrics, you'll be delighted! When you learn all the quality features, you'll be amazed! Both the sofa and matching chairs have loose seat cushions and attached pillow backs. Full coil base construction.

We have 3 styles of chairs to choose from. And you get all three pieces at this one low price!



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 Protective arm sleeves included on upholstered arms pieces of no extra cost.
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 The face fabric of the sofa is used on the platform under the cushions—not an inexpensive must!
- 4 NEW "SL" CUSHION**
 3 separate layers combining latex foam, rubber, polyurethane foam and polyester fiber for that plump "cushion" look and the ultimate in deep seating comfort.
- 5 COIL SPRING BASE**
 Revolutionary new base construction that gives greater comfort, greater springing action, more durability.
- 6 HARDWOOD FRAME**
 Triple dowelled, kiln dried extra heavy frame insures rigid, durable construction.

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The warmth and charm of early America in this hand tufted sofa with wing back sides and comfortable pillows at arms. Herculon covers. Reg. \$448.00. Now **\$305⁰⁰**

Smartly styled rocker swivel chair with attached deep buttoned pillow back, and spindle wings. Fully skirted in box pleats. Herculon covers. Reg. \$115.00. Now **\$92⁰⁰**

Charming Colonial styling is captured in this 82" spindle arm sofa. Herculon covers. Reg. \$373.00. Now **\$279⁰⁰**

Elegant, formal French styling with deeply tufted back. Rich wood framing and cabriole legs. Nylon matelasse cover. Reg. \$330.00. Now **\$264⁰⁰**

Distinctive deep cushioned styling with elegant velvet covering. Reg. \$397.00. Now **\$272⁰⁰**
 • Matching Love Seat, Reg. \$294. Now 223
 • Matching Chair, Reg. \$193. Now 132

A sofa to be proud of! Loose pillow back and side bolsters with quilted center pattern. Nylon print covers. Reg. \$519.00. Now **\$399⁰⁰**

Jacquard floral velvet creates a new kind of elegance on this graceful sofa. Reg. \$440.00. Now **\$346⁰⁰**

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COLLECTIONS . . . Leo Olson, 1067 W. Wabasha St., presents Vern Smelser, treasurer of the Home Delivered Meals Program, with the money he has collected from recipients for a one-week period. Olson, a volunteer, usually makes his collections on Mondays.



FILL CONTAINERS . . . Two Watkins food service employees, Mrs. Lorin Pelofske, left, and Mrs. Clarence Jungerberg fill containers that are suitable for keeping the food as hot as possible until it is delivered.



WELL SATISFIED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Luedtke, 477 E. 4th St., have been receiving home delivered meals since the project began in November. They remark that they are very satisfied with the meals and plan to continue with the program. Luedtke is 90 and his wife 82. Due to arthritis, it is difficult for Mrs. Luedtke to prepare meals.

And already experiencing growing pains Home Delivered Meals: a success

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor

Home Delivered Meals, an operation begun just five months ago, is already experiencing growing pains, according to members of the board of directors. But the feeling of success is more than a pleasant one, board members agree.

Operated by volunteers, the service began Nov. 1 with six persons receiving the meals and already the number has grown to more than 20 meals being delivered each day, five days a week.

What is Home Delivered Meals? It is a service designed to deliver one nutritious, balanced meal a day to convalescents who might be discharged from the hospital earlier if meals were available in their homes, to a person or persons who have physical handicaps or to a person or persons who, because of age, feel they cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals for themselves.

When the service began, meals were prepared only at the Watkins United Methodist Home. However, with continued growth, the Winona State College Food Service has taken on the preparation of half of the meals each day. If special diets are required, those are planned and prepared in the kitchen at the Watkins Home.

The service has been praised highly by meal recipients.

"It's the best thing that ever happened," says 77-year-old Tom Richards, 103 E. Sanborn St. He explained that the price is right and the convenience is worth a lot. Following extended hospitalization and having a dislike for cooking his own meals, Mr. Richards enrolled in the program just three weeks ago. He does prepare his own breakfast and "eats out" at night. Of his noon meals, he says, "Those home delivered meals just couldn't be better."

Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Luedtke, 477 E. 4th St., were among the first to receive the service and say they plan to continue the program. Luedtke, 90, and his wife, 82, both suffer from arthritis and preparing meals is difficult for them. They commented on the tasty meals and the wide variation of foods included in a meal.

Another recipient is 84-year-old Mrs. Howard Packard, a resident of Heritage apartments, who is recovering from eye surgery. And she says she eventually would like to be a volunteer for the program instead of a recipient. She described the meals as "just excellent" and remarked that the volunteers are wonderful. One reason that she especially enjoys the meals, she says, is because she eats fewer leftovers which, she notes, older people get "sick of very rapidly."

A great deal of "leg work" is involved in such a service and board members praise the 55 volunteers for picking the meals up each day



WSC FOOD LINE . . . Packaging begins about 11 a.m. for employees of the WSC food service who prepare half of the meals for the Home Delivered Meals program that has operated in the city since Nov. 1. From left are food service employees, Mrs. William Groves, Mrs. Vi Svenningson, and Mrs. Ann Case. More than 20 meals are prepared each day at Winona State and the Watkins Methodist Home for the project.

and delivering them to the persons requiring the service. The volunteers rotate their delivery duties each day between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Most work one or two days a week but, according to board members, more volunteers are urgently needed as the list of applicants for the service has continued to grow.

Mrs. John Hughes, acting director of the service and a board member, is one of three persons who takes applications for the program.

For the volunteers, the service has been equally rewarding. They explain that they derive much pleasure from helping with a project that makes others so happy — especially knowing that hot meals are going to persons who otherwise might not have a well-balanced diet.



1b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

Persons interested in becoming volunteers for the program should contact Miss Catherine O'Dea, volunteer supervisor for the program.

The governing board credits the community for get-

ting the project "off to a good start" by donating the necessary money. But as time goes on, the board hopes that donations will continue and that more volunteers will be available to assist with carrying the meals each day. Volunteers

report that it takes only about an hour to complete the job and that the rewards are great.

What do the meals contain? Meat and potatoes or a meat dish, vegetable, salad and dessert. Bread and beverages are provided by the recipient.

If someone is unable to pay for the meal but shows that there is a need, advice is available as to how help can be received through the Department of Social Services and other community agencies.

The service also attempts to assist when there is an emergency in a home. Orders for meals can be taken as late as 9 a.m. the day the service is desired by calling Mrs. Hughes. If the organization feels they cannot provide the necessary service, they will quickly refer the person to a group that will assist. "We're here for the benefit of the community," says Mrs. Hughes, "and we'll do all we can to help anyone."

The state sets guidelines so that maximum efficiency can be maintained, requiring that meals must be delivered in one hour from the time they are picked up at the preparation sites.

Thus far, the local service has operated within the city limits but Mrs. James Martens, chairman of the 12-member board, commented that meals can be provided to anyone as long as the delivery can be made within the hour limit.

Winona is not the only city with such a service. A growing number of surrounding towns have begun the project as well. All agree that the service is proving worthwhile and plans for expansion are being made by most groups in an attempt to reach as many people as possible who can benefit.



READY MEAL . . . Kitchen employees at Watkins Methodist Home make last minute preparations before packaging meals for delivery. From left are, Mrs. Roger Baer, Miss Chris Schneider and Mrs. Clarence Jungerberg. Menus vary from day to day.



READY TO GO . . . Volunteers for the Home Delivered Meals check instructions before leaving the Watkins Methodist Home with meals for recipients throughout the city. From left are, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Mrs. Hilmer Ries, Mrs. Donald Walker, Mrs. Paul Koprowski and Mrs. Argan Johnson. Approximately 55 volunteers work with the program, but there is an urgent need for more, according to members of the board of directors.

Viola concert set for Tuesday on CST campus

Japanese violist, Nobuko Imai, will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa auditorium. The concert is open to the public and there are no tickets or fees.

A graduate of the Toho School of Music, Miss Imai came to the United States in 1964 on a Fulbright grant. She won the first prize in two major international competitions: the Munich Competition in 1967 and the Geneva Competition in 1968.



In 1968, Miss Imai was presented in her New York debut in the Young Concert Artist Series, as winner of the annual auditions. She was also winner of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Youth Artist Competition. Miss Imai performed in the concerts of the Spoleto Festival in Italy, and has also performed throughout Europe as a result of engagements following her successes in European competitions.

The young artist appeared as soloist in Carnegie Hall with a chamber orchestra under the direction of Alexander Schneider, and appeared with the Chamber Music Society in Lincoln Center in 1971. Miss Imai's studies were at the Yale graduate school of music, with David Schwartz; with Walter Trampler at the Juilliard School, and with Bruno Giuranno at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

DAR meeting

Winona Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Winona Art Center. James Heinlen will be the speaker.



BRIDGE MARATHON AWARDS . . . and second place winners from each team were also named. Pictured, from left, Mrs. Dan McGee and Mrs. James McCabe, winners for team 11; Mrs. John Alampi and Mrs. Duane Peterson, winners in women's division and Mrs. Milton Goldberg, who, with her husband, won the couples division. (Sunday News photo)

Portia Club Bridge Marathon winners told at awards ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Goldberg were the grand high winners in the couples division and Mrs. Duane Peterson and Mrs. John Alampi were winners in the Women's Division of the 14th annual Portia Club Bridge Marathon Awards Night at the Congregational Church Thursday evening. Total score for the Goldbergs was 35,290, while Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Alampi totaled 31,840.

High scorers and winners of the trophies in the individual teams were: Team 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldberg, 35,290 and Dr. and Mrs. James Kohl, 25,500; Team 2 — Mr. and Mrs. William Werrz, 34,800 and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Robinson, 24,800; Team 3 — Mr. and Mrs. James Mootz, 33,030 and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heise, 30,200; Team 4 — Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Biesanz, 31,270 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, 27,660; Team 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boyun, 35,280, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kohner, 27,200; Team 6 — Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwich, 32,440 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baia, 32,330; Team 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baylon, 30,956 and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lipsohn, 27,960; Team 8 — Mrs. Duane Peterson and Mrs. John Alampi, 31,840 and Mrs. C. W.

Biesanz and Mrs. Robert Horton, 29,360; Team 9 — Mrs. Lawrence Gilhooly and Mrs. Ken Wiltgen, 31,780 and Mrs. R. E. Miesbauer and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, 27,150; Team 10 — Mrs. Paul Pletke and Mrs. T. H. Cavanaugh, 24,080, and Mrs. Douglas James and Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener, 23,910; Team 11 — Mrs. James McCabe and Mrs. Dan McGee, 30,340 and

Mrs. James Keill and Mrs. Otto Frank, 25,950. This year's co-chairmen were Mrs. L. L. Korda and Mrs. S. O. Hughes. Proceeds will be given to the Winona Day Activity Center and Teen Corps. Bridge was played Thursday evening following the awards with Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwich the top scorers for the couples and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Behrens in second place. In the women's division, first-place honors went to Mrs. Irving Geppner and Mrs. John David, and second place to Mrs. John Alampi and Mrs. Duane Peterson.

Legion Auxiliary to meet Tuesday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. Those planning to attend should bring their own table service.

Following the supper, Brother Martin Kletitz, chief administrator of the New Way School and guidance counselor at Winona Senior High School, will talk on the history and function of the New Way School. New members will be initiated.

Plans to marry

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Werner, Plainview, announce the engagement of their daughter, April Judy, to Everett Paulson, son of Mrs. Louis Paulson, Mantorville, and the late Mr. Paulson.

The bride-elect is employed by the Country Kitchen, Rochester, and her fiance is employed by the City of Kasson, Minn. No wedding date has been announced.

Calendar of events

- TODAY**
7 p.m., Center for the Performing Arts, WSC—Symphony concert and supper.
- MONDAY**
1 p.m., Mrs. H. M. Meyers, 206 E. Sarnia St.—Chapter AP, PEO.
1 p.m., Mrs. John Tweedy, 503 W. Broadway—Portia Club.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Myles Petersen, W. Burns Valley—Chat Club.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141 OES.
7:30 p.m., Central Elementary School—PTA.
7:30 p.m., Goodview Elementary School—PTA.
7:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Athletic Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Mrs. Lester Chuchna, 1704 Gilmore Ave.—ITU Auxiliary.
- TUESDAY**
12:30 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, WSC—PEO Interior Decorating Style Show.
1:15 p.m., Mrs. Walter Hadfield, 1276 E. Wincrest Dr.—Simplicity Club.
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Club.
6:15 p.m., Park Plaza—BPWC meeting.
6:30 p.m., American Legion Club—Legion Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ed Gott, 1288 E. Wincrest Dr.—WMS of Valley Baptist Church.
8 p.m., Teamsters Club—Lady Bugs.
8:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Wheat, 1965 Marian St.—La Leche League.
- WEDNESDAY**
2:30 p.m., Winona Art Center—DAR meeting.
6 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church—Woman's Club potluck supper.
7:30 p.m., McKinley United Methodist Church—WSCS.
8 p.m., American Legion Club—Pocahontas meeting.
8 p.m., Mrs. Heino Beckman, 1257 W. Broadway—Unit III, LWV.
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Sweet Adelines.
- THURSDAY**
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Women's Golf Association.
9:30 a.m., Mrs. Francis Farrell, 607 Olmstead St.—Unit II, LWV.
12:15 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, WSC—Music Guild board meeting.
2 p.m., Labor Temple—Women's Relief Corps.
7:45 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Welcome Wagon.
8 p.m., Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St.—Teresan Alumnae Assn.
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall—Friendship Club.
- FRIDAY**
10 a.m., Congregational Church—Spring Basket Festival.
2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Kings and Queens.
8 p.m., YWCA—Newcomers Public Card party.
- SATURDAY**
9 a.m., St. Martin's Lutheran Church—Rummage sale.
9 a.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church—Rummage sale.
9 a.m., National Guard Armory—Coin and ceramic show and sale.
9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church—Rummage sale.
7 p.m., Winona Country Club—Tri-College Dinner Dance.
8 p.m., YWCA—Park-Rec Squares.
- COMING EVENTS**
April 27, Winona Country Club—Spring Style show and luncheon.
May 11, St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Annual salad luncheon.

La Crescent concert Central PTA to meet Monday

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent Elementary School will present a concert today at 2 at the high school auditorium.

The sixth grade band, directed by Don Jorday, will present its first concert.

The third and fourth grade classes will present songs. The fifth and sixth grade chorus, a newly organized group with 140 voices, will sing. Dances and rhythm games will be presented by various classes. Harold Jackson is the music teacher at the grade school and Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson will be the accompanist. The public is invited to attend.

Officers will be installed at the Monday meeting of the Central PTA to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The school choir will sing and Larry Cyrus, YMCA program director, will speak on offerings at the YMCA for children. A candy sale will be held prior to the meeting in the main hall. Parents are asked to contribute to the sale.

HOMEMAKERS MEETING — West Prairie Homemakers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Harvey Nelson.

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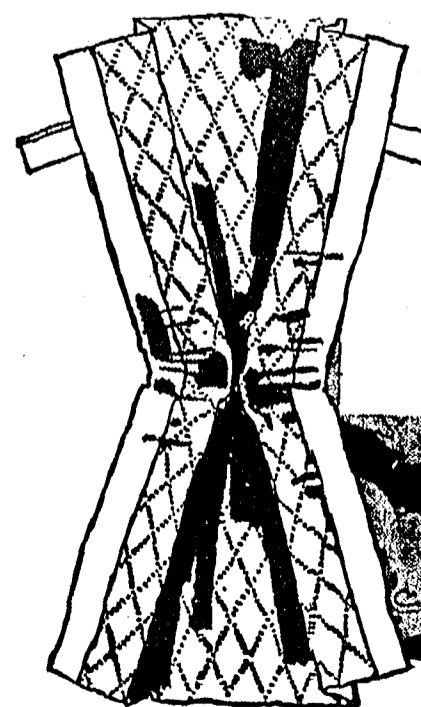


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ANNUAL CONTEST . . . The naming of a winner in a decorated hat contest has been part of Breakfast in Winona for the 20 years it has been staged by the local Mrs. Jaycees. Two Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Frank Wohletz, right, and Mrs. Jim Hansen, second from right, examine the hat worn by Mrs. Thomas Bronk, Winona, at Saturday morning's breakfast. Mrs.

Bronk was named the overall winner in the contest. Consolation winners are, from left: Mrs. Roger Fort, Mrs. Carlos Olson, Mrs. Ried Church and Mrs. Robert Prondzinski. Other women who participated in the contest also received awards. (Sunday News photos)



GRAND PRIZE PRESENTATION . . . Mrs. Henry Langowski, Minnesota City, is presented a certificate for a shopping trip to Minneapolis, by Jim Hutton, Twin Cities television personality who was master of ceremonies for the 20th annual Breakfast in Winona Saturday morning at the Winona Senior High School. Mrs. Langowski was named the grand prize winner during final moments

of the breakfast. From left are Mrs. Roger Green, president of the Mrs. Jaycees; Miss Nancy Engler, Winona High School homecoming queen, and Miss Kathi Mierau, Miss Winona. Members of the Mrs. Jaycees were attired in long, western-styled gowns and bonnets as they served and entertained the more than 560 guests.

Hat contest held, prizes awarded

'Westward Ho' theme for 20th annual breakfast in Winona

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor
"Buttons and Bows" filled the concourse of Winona Senior High School Saturday morning as the program portion of Breakfast in Winona began with more than 560 women attending. An 8:30 a.m. breakfast preceded the program.

Theme for the 20th annual breakfast, sponsored by the Winona Mrs. Jaycees, was "Westward Ho." Colorful covered wagons centered the breakfast tables with a variety of western motifs decorating the concourse and the stage.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES was Jim Hutton, Twin Cities television personality. Special guests included Miss Kathi Mierau, Miss Winona, and Miss Nancy Engler, homecoming queen at Winona Senior High School. Mrs. Joseph Orłowski was organist.

During a warmup game, Hutton warned that he would circulate in the crowd and see what woman could answer his questions without saying "yes" or "no." After speaking to some 10 women, there was still no winner but each contestant was awarded a small prize.

A number of games were played and special prizes awarded. Winner — in a game called "Western Audition" (participants were asked to play "Home on the Range" with a guitar and sing the lyrics) was Mrs.

Dale Husman, Dakota, Minn. "Change the Subject" was a creation by Hutton. He asked for a woman who liked to talk and then told her to first say good things about the city and, when he blew a whistle, she should change to things she didn't like about the city. Mrs. Bruce Tanberg was the only participant and received a prize as did all winners of games. Consolation prizes also were given.

Balloons and talent were needed to accomplish the second game. Participants were asked to twist the shape of a horse by using inflated balloons. Taking first place in that game was Mrs. Dale Pittelko, Winona.

FOUR VOLUNTEERS were called to the stage to take part in a game where, blindfolded, they were given construction paper and asked to tear out an image of a cow. First place winner in the competition was Mrs. John Briscoe, Winona.

Hutton asked for more audience participation by directing four women to read a joke presented to them by him. Applause from the audience indicated that the winner was Mrs. Frank Allen, Winona.

A game called "Roundup" brought gales of laughter from the audience. Four volunteers were given a lariat and directed to lasso "Marvel the Mustang," a toy horse. Mrs. Robert Cyert was voted the winner. The final game for the break-

fast was a pie eating contest won by Miss Linda Schneider, Winona.

The grand prize winner, Mrs. Henry Langowski, Minnesota City, was named the winner of a shopping trip to Minneapolis.

Winners in the special awards division went to the following: Mrs. Art Ellestad, Minnesota City, biggest bow; Mrs. Eugene Schullz, Lewiston, wearing the most purple attire; Mrs. Clarence Fiedler, Fountain City, carrying picture of horse in her purse; Mrs. John Bagiewski, Winona, most great-grandchildren, 13;

Mrs. Junior Markwardt, Minnesota City, most riding horses; Mrs. Eva F. Noceto, Winona, woman who moved the greatest distance to make her home in Winona in the past year; Mrs. George Petersen, largest brooch; Miss Yvonne Carpenter, Winona, and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Pickwick, tie for person with longest word within their last name;

MRS. JOHN BAGIEWSKI, Winona, eldest woman in attendance, 87; Mrs. Michael Baker, Winona, woman who played the most musical instruments; Mrs. Allyn Bruger, Winona, wearing the most attractive western outfit; and Mrs. Felix Trzebiatowski, oldest professional woman still employed. Midway in the breakfast, re-

freshments were served by members of Girl Scout Troop 611, and Mrs. Yvonne Lindquist, women's director of KAGE radio, led the audience in seeking out the winner in the annual hat contest. Most hats were based on the Western theme of the breakfast while a few spread thoughts of spring.

Mrs. Thomas Bronk, Winona, won first place with a hat demonstrating an Indian theme. Named as consolation winners were Mrs. Bob Prondzinski, Winona, covered wagon theme; Mrs. Ried Church, Winona, wearing a decorated prairie bonnet; Mrs. Carlos Olson, Winona, covered wagon theme, and Mrs. Roger Fort, Winona, wearing a large tepee.

Betrothed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Underheim, Hegg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to James A. Ritter, son of Mrs. Ronald Naysmith, Mount Oursville, Pa. and James M. Ritter, La Crosse.

Miss Underheim, who was graduated from Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse, is employed by the La Crosse Plumbing Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Lutheran women to hold spring rally at Silo

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The Winona Circuit Lutheran Women's Missionary League spring rally will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Lutheran Church, Silo.

Registration will be from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and a Communion service is planned.

The morning program will feature the Rev. Gerald Arndt, St. Paul, who will speak on Bible translation for the people of New Guinea and his work with people of that country.

Miss Margaret Richter, Lewiston, will speak and show slides of her experiences last summer when she and other Walther Leaguers visited missionaries in Latin America.

Marital workshop planned at YMCA

A workshop on marital communications skills will be conducted April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 207 Winona St.

The workshop is designed for social workers, counselors, clergy and others in the helping profession.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Family Service of Margaret Simpson Home, the Department of Continuing Education in Social Work and the Department of Conferences and Institutes.

The program will draw extensively on the properties of growth oriented relationships and other concepts of modern systems and communication theory.

A fee for the workshop will be charged which includes the lunch, coffee breaks and tuition.

Interested persons should contact the Margaret Simpson family service for additional information and registration forms.

Relief Corps to meet

John Ball 6, Woman's Relief Corps, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

Pocahontas meeting

Winnepago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club.

CENTRAL-LITES TOPS

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Central-Lites Tops Club will hold installation of officers and guest night at the Centerville Town Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. R. Lettner will present color slides of Germany. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

BEACH HOMEMAKERS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Beach Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Olson. A white elephant sale will be conducted.

Arcadia La Leche

ARCADIA, Wis. — The Arcadia La Leche League will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Todd Fetsch, Arcadia. Topic for discussion will be "The Birth of the Baby and the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." All interested women are invited.

Talent festival

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A 4-H play and talent festival will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Rushford High School Theatre. Participating 4-H clubs will be the Mable Busy Bees, Norway Go-Getters and Preble Pioneers. Advance tickets are available and tickets will also be sold at the door.

Whitehall auxiliary

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Tri-County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. All members and any interested area residents are invited to attend.

Rummage sale

St. Martin's Women's Guild will hold a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. at the school auditorium. The public is invited.

WHITEHALL AUXILIARY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Tri-County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. All members and any interested area residents are invited to attend.



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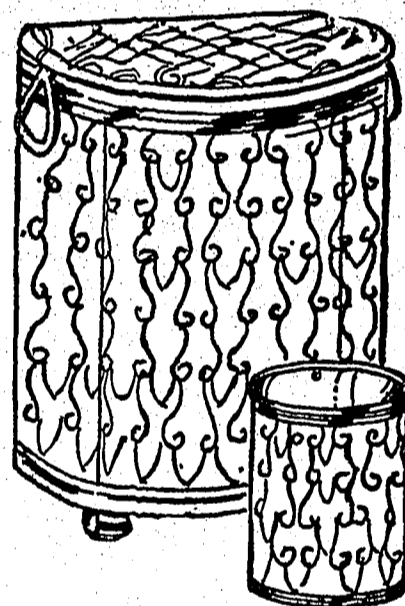
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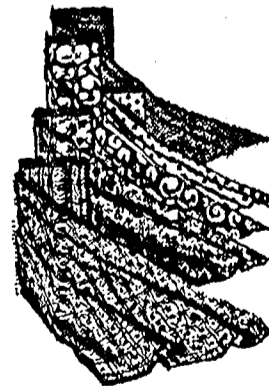


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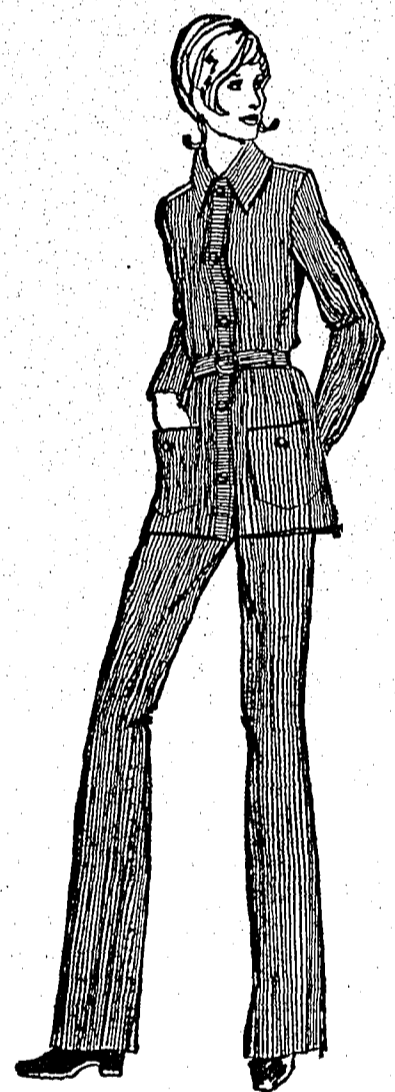
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Cultural calendar

Ballet

The MINNESOTA COLLEGIATE BALLET COMPANY of the College of Saint Teresa and the Teresan Triple Trio will present a program April 18 at the college auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the college box office.

Art Show

TIM CRANE AND STEVEN BIGLER, faculty members at Viterbo College, La Crosse, are presenting an art display at the College of Saint Teresa Cotter Art Center. The display is open during regular Cotter Art Gallery hours. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Concerts

THE WINONA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert tonight at the Center for the Performing Arts, Winona State College. The 7 p.m. concert will be followed by a concert supper in Kryzsko Commons, WSC, sponsored by the Music Guild.

NOBUKO IMAI, Japanese violist, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the College of Saint Teresa. The public is invited free of charge.

The music department of Winona Senior High School will present its SPRING CONCERT April 18 at 8 p.m. in the senior high school gymnasium. Tickets are available from senior and junior high school band members. The public is invited to attend.

Theatre

The Cotter Drama Club and Thespian Troupe 3055 will present their annual spring READERS THEATRE production, "The Faces of America," Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cotter Activity Room. Tickets are available from members of the cast and crew and will also be available at the door.

"YOU WERE BORN ON A ROTTEN DAY" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door and are now on sale from junior high school students.

"COMEDY OF ERRORS" will be presented at the College of Saint Teresa April 20, 29, 30 and May 1 at the Bonaventure Room, Saint Teresa Hall. Richard Welland is the director. Tickets will be available after April 15.

Lectures

The Delahanty Montessori School will present the fourth and final lecture of the CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT SERIES Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bacon lecture hall at the College of Saint Teresa. The topic is "What Could An Open School Do For Your Child." Joe Nathan from the St. Paul Open School will discuss the open school concept.

"THE SKY IN APRIL—MERCURY AND VENUS" is the planetarium lecture topic for the month of April at the planetarium at Roger Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The public is invited to the lectures each Sunday at 3 p.m. free of charge.

Movies

Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G—all ages admitted; PG—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—restricted persons under 17 years of age require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Movies are rated by Parents Magazine in three age categories: A—Adults 17-year-of-age and older; Y—young people ages 13-17; C—children ages 8-12.

"NUTTY PROFESSOR," Winona, today's matinee, GP*.
"FRIENDS," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; R*.
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; G*.
"WHERE'S POPPA?" State, Sun.-Tues.; R*.
"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" and "ODD COUPLE," Cinema, Wed.-Sat.; both PG*.
"LAST PICTURE SHOW," State, Wed.-Sat.; R*.
"KLUTE," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; R*.
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH," Winona, Saturday matinee, G*.
*Parents' Magazine ratings unavailable.

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Elgin OES installs officers

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhlman were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of the Elgin Vesper Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at an open ceremony Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Clarence Searles, past matron, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton, associate patron and associate matron; Mrs. Searles secretary; Mrs. R. J. Diekerman, treasurer; Mrs. Clayton Hofstad, conductress; Mrs. Art Bradburg, chaplain; Wallace Abbott, marshal; Mrs. Mettie Bany, organist; Mrs. Kenneth LeVan, Adah; Mrs. Herb Richardson, Ruth; Mrs. Florence Rickert, Esther; Mrs. Ralph Raygar, Martha; Mrs. Wallace Abbott, Electa; Clayton Hofstad, warden; Kenneth LeVan, sentinel; Wallace Abbott, Roy Holst and Harold Houghton, trustees, past patrons. Charter members are Mrs. Flora Houghton and Mrs. Grace Holton, past matrons.

Attending the installation ceremonies were chapter members from Winona, Rochester, St. Charles, Chatfield, Stewartville, Kasson, Plainview, Eyota and Elgin, Minn. and Des Plaines, Ill.



(All Studio)
Kathryn Mary Schmidtkecht

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidtkecht, Fountain City, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Mary, to Charles Henry Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Alma, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cochrane - Fountain City, Wis., High School and is employed by Asco, Inc. Her fiancé, a graduate of Alma High School, is employed by Buffalo County Highway Department.

A May 13 wedding is planned at Immaculate Conception Church, Fountain City, Wis.

The 'Reverend' needs a last name

DEAR ABBY: Customs and social patterns are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is constantly surprised at how many well-meaning people address me simply as "Reverend". I'm

Dear Abby:
By Abigail Van Buren

not talking about those phone solicitors who put "Reverend" somewhere in every sentence, to impress me with their piety, but ordinary people who either are unsure about how to use the title or who won't take the trouble to learn my name.

To me, addressing someone as "Reverend" without the name is worse than calling someone "Mister" without the name. I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I old-fashioned? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" with respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use. "THE REVEREND PROBLEM" MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR REVEREND PROBLEM: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name, think they are being respectful. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. (But after this, many should know better.)

DEAR ABBY: You said that technically if one no longer has a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws.

Well, I am a Certified Public Accountant, and at least for tax purposes, relationships created by marriage do not end by divorce or the death of a spouse. So one may continue to claim an exemption for a dependent mother-in-law after his spouse dies, if he continues to support her.

So it is possible (God forbid) to have two or more mothers-in-law! VILLANOVA C.P.A.

DEAR VILLANOVA: Thanks for setting me straight. In the interest of peaceful relations between you and your mother-in-law, I shall not disclose your identity. (And if there is only ONE C.P.A. in Villanova, Penn., Pal, you're in trouble.)

DEAR ABBY: Just what is a baby sitter supposed to do? I am 16, and I do babysitting about three evenings a week for this one lady who leaves all the supper dishes from the weekend waiting for me. It's not that she is busy. She is just lazy. She has only the one child.

I have thought about quitting, but I need the money. What should I do? TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: Tell the woman that it is your understanding a "sitter" is paid to sit, and not to wash dishes. And if she expects you to do more than sit, she should be prepared to pay you for it. (P.S. And you should also be prepared to look for another sitting job.)

DEAR ABBY: I am an eligible bachelor, and like all men in my position I am constantly asked, "How come you aren't married?" Abby, I am tired of trying to come up with an answer to this asinine question, which really is nobody's business.

Can you provide me with a real sharp retort? BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: You could say, "I would rather go through life wanting something I don't have, than having something I don't want."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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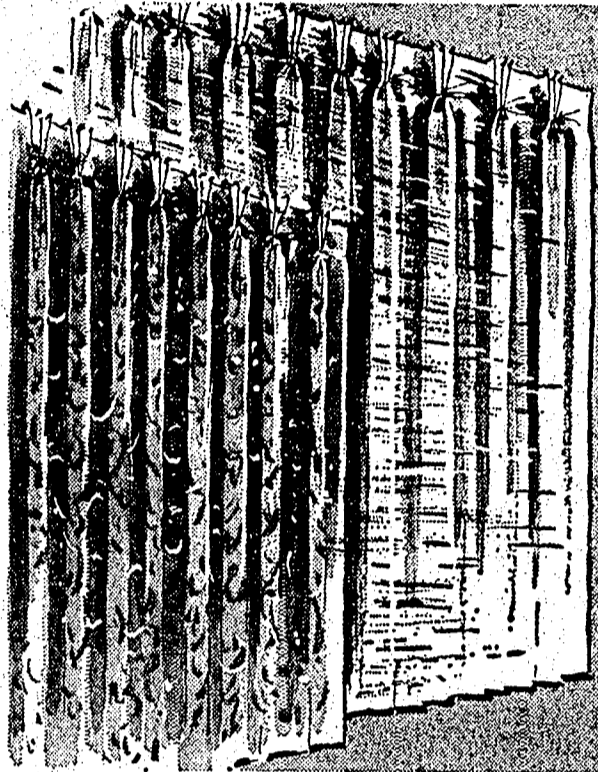
ENDS THIS SATURDAY! Our biggest sale of the year!

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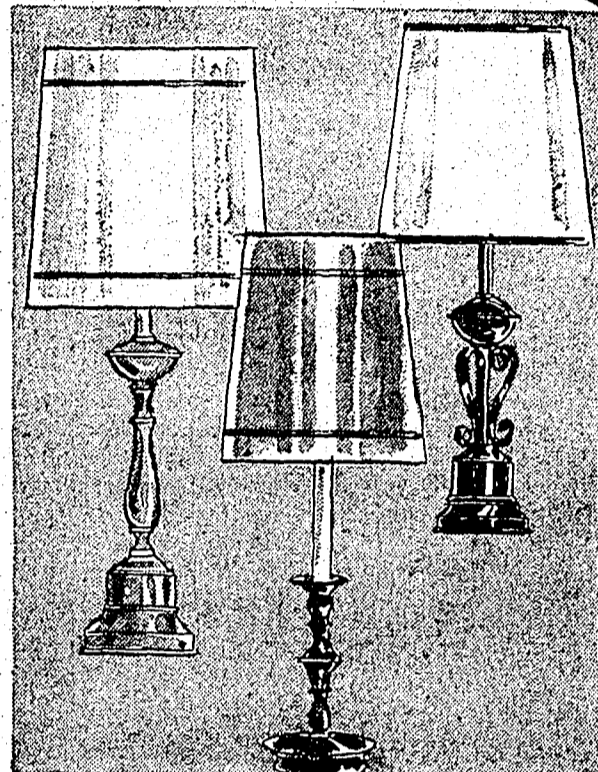
Take Your Pick Of Sportswear YOUR CHOICE **197**

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Reg. 7.95! Colonial, French Provincial, Modern or New England designs in House and Garden colors of pompeian red, black pearl, moss green, pineapple. Shades match! 21-23" heights. Have a pair and give a colorful lift to any room in your home!



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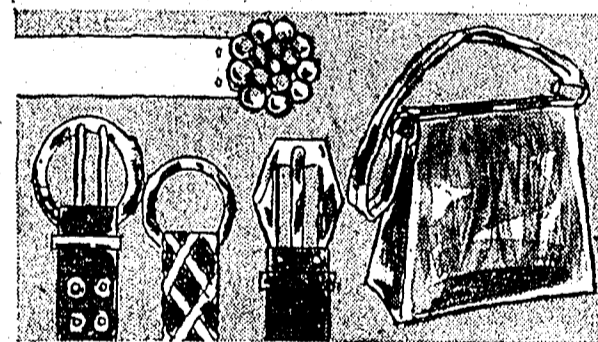
Girls' No-Iron Summer Sleepwear 2 FOR \$3

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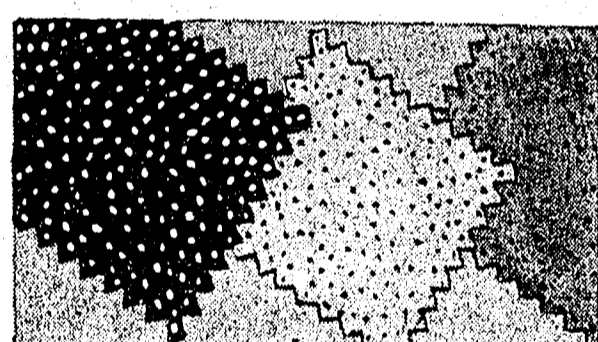
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Reg. 3.19 Doz. Pre-Fold Soft Birdseye Diapers 2 DOZ. \$5

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Reg. 8.99 Girl's Coat And Dress Ensembles 697

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Reg. 1.34 Favorite Orlon® Sayelle Yarn 2 FOR 220 or 1.17 skein

For everyone from baby to grandma, knit fashions are soft and pretty, easy to care for when you use Sayelle. Save now!

Reg. 45¢ Rug Yarn For Quick 'n' Easy Things 2 FOR 69¢ or 39¢ skein

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BASKET FESTIVAL . . . Several members of the committees for the Spring Basket Festival to be held Friday at First Congregational Church, assemble with some of the hand-crafted articles and decorations to be sold at the annual affair. From left, Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, seated, general chairman; Mrs. Henry Lacher, chairman of the surprise basket; Mrs. Carl Frank, co-chairman of Chat Club Crafts; Mrs. Harold Edstrom, crafts committee member;

Mrs. A. T. Wentworth, co-chairman of Chat Club crafts, and Mrs. A. J. Kertzman, chairman of bakery basket and festival treasurer. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with luncheon to be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bridge tables will also be available following the luncheon. Tickets are available from Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Hugh Capron, and at the church office. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door the day of the festival. (Sunday News photo)

Ballet program slated at CST

The Minnesota Collegiate Ballet Company of the College of Saint Teresa along with the Teresan Triple Trio will present a program April 18 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the college box office. Students in the ballet are from Winona's three colleges from the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, South Carolina, Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska. Following the April 18 concert in Winona the two groups will go on a three-day tour with appearances in Iowa and Illinois. Traveling with the student groups will be Dick Jones, Mrs. Marianne Fairstad and Miss Jean Topsis of the ballet department faculty and Sister Landon Ryan of the music department faculty.

Additional women's section news on pages 11b and 12b

Winona Legion Auxiliary names Girl Staters



M. Browne A. Hitt

Miss Margaret Mary Browne, Cotter High School, and Miss Amy Hitt, Winona Senior High School, have been named to represent Winona at Minnesota Girls State June 4-10 at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Sponsoring the girls is the American Legion Auxiliary to Leon J. Wetzel Post 9. Miss Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hitt, 511 Hiawatha Blvd., is a member of Catalina Club, band, Spanish club, drama club, speech team, pep band, pep club, music ensembles, drill team, orchestra, national honor society, teen corps, YDFL and Y-teens.

Class of 1922, WSH announces class reunion

The June and January classes of 1922, Winona Senior High School, will hold a 50th reunion June 17 at the Oaks. Addresses and information are being sought by committee members for the following persons: Merle Pomeroy Stinson, Margaret Bauerlen, Grace McKeown, Florence Drivness, Florence Ziegenfuss, Edith Stickney, James Pierce, Harold Kelly, Pearl Gordon, Sylvia Nissen, Willamine Rollinger, Clifford Jansky, Mildred Fraser, Manilla Knowles, Genevieve Daley, Kenneth Brown, Alice C. Johnson and Frances Harri-man. Persons with information about these individuals are asked to contact Mrs. Richard Frederickson, 1082 Gale St. Assisting with reunion plans are Miss Beth Millam, Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, Carl Gernes and Mrs. Frederickson.

DAR chapter plans Flag Day picnic

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Fort Perrot Chapter of the DAR discussed plans at its Wednesday meeting for the annual Flag Day picnic to be held June 14 at Fort Perrot Park, Trempealeau. The president general's message explaining the national DAR gift was read. The gift will be the furnishing of two rooms in the newly-restored Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in honor of the bi-centennial celebration of the Revolutionary War in 1976. Mrs. Lois Osmon presented a paper, "Our Indian Heritage." Antiques were displayed by Mrs. Mabel Anderson and Mrs. Juan Vazquez. The next meeting of the chapter will be held May 3 at the home of Mrs. Mary Senty, Galesville.

LaLeche League

The Winona LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wheat, 1085 Marian St. Topic for discussion will be nutrition and weaning. All interested persons are invited. Items for the upcoming rummage sale can be brought to the meeting.

Ridgeway PTA meet

RIDGEWAY, Minn. — Leo McMillen, Winona State College education faculty member, will discuss early reading at the Tuesday meeting of the Ridgeway PTA slated for 8:15 p.m. Parents of young children, including preschoolers, are invited.

Taylor roundup

TAYLOR, Wis. — Kindergarten registration day will be held Tuesday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Taylor Elementary School. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be five years old before Dec. 1, 1972. More information may be obtained by calling the school office.

Plainview concert

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview Junior High School bands and choirs will present their annual spring concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend. Directors are Mrs. Janice Fiskum and John Dzubay.

Preston concert

PRESTON, Minn. — The Senior High School Choir of Preston High School will present a spring pops concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

NORTHFIELD SENIORS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Northfield Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday. This will be a birthday party for the January, February, March and April months. Cards and games will be played.



Patti Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, 322 W. King St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to John F. Silvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Silvis, St. Paul, Minn. Miss Norton is a graduate of Cotter High School and is attending Winona State College. She is employed by the Winona Public Library. Her fiancé is a graduate of Winona State College. No wedding date has been set.

Spring style show, luncheon set at CC

"Get into the Swing of Spring" will be the theme of the Spring Style Show and luncheon slated for April 27 at the Winona Country Club.

The annual affair is being sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of the club with Mrs. C. E. Linden and Mrs. Ruth R. Lucas as general chairmen.

Mrs. George Kiekhus is decorations chairman and Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider and Miss Cherie Harkenrider are in charge of the programs. Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Models include the Mmes. Harold Edstrom, Gordon Espy, Steve Goldberg, Lambert Kowalewski, Harold Libera, W. C. Linahan, R. Peter Roehl, L. W. Torgerson, Dan Trainor Sr., Warren Wunderlich and Miss Harkenrider.

Fashions will be furnished by H. Choste & Co., Stevensons, Nash's and Pat's Pro Shop. Reservations should be made by April 22 by calling the club.

Cotter to give reader's theatre

The Cotter Drama Club and the Thespian Troupe 3055 will present their annual reader's theatre, "The Faces of America" Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cotter Activity Room.

Tickets are available from members of the cast and crew and will also be sold at the door. The public is invited.

Teen Front



JUDY VALENTINE

Judy Valentine, daughter of Ed Valentine, 177 E. 5th St., and a senior at Cotter High School, was treasurer of her junior class.

She has been a member of the Drama Club three years, Junior Classical League two years, chorus one year, Sodality two years and has served as an office assistant for two years.

Judy was a Girls State alternate and is a Pinkette volunteer worker at St. Anne Hospice.

She has been active in the Community Service course at Cotter, a teaching aide program in which she has worked with second grade pupils at St. Stanislaus School.

She was a winner of a Cotter School Service Award and participated in the Cotter productions of "Up the Down Staircase" and "The Night of January 16."

She enjoyed an educational tour of Chicago in her sophomore year and a trip to Washington, D.C., as a junior.

Judy considers the opportunity to work in the school office, her Community Service activities and participation in the religion program her most valuable experiences in high school.

She has two brothers, is a member of St. Stanislaus Church and plans to attend Winona State College as a major in education or social work.



JON FEIST

This year's winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Cotter High School is Jon Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feist, 322 Mankato Ave., and a member of the senior class.

Feist has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and a recipient of the audio-visual award for three years. He's been a member of the Mathematics Club one year, Pep Band four years and is photo editor of the school newspaper, The Rampart.

His favorite subject in high school has been chemistry and he considers his most valuable high school experience a class trip to Washington, D.C., in his junior year.

He's a member of St. Stanislaus Church, has three brothers and one sister and his special interests include music and scientific experiments.

Currently, he's president of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

A member of Eagle Scout Troop 10 at St. Stanislaus Church, he's an assistant Scoutmaster.

He plans to attend college as a biology major and hopes to be a research scientist in bio-chemistry.

WSCS meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of McKinley United Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Sr., will speak on "The Charm and the Challenge of the Navajo Methodist Mission."

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Redmen drop two to Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The St. Mary's Redmen dropped a pair of starts to the University of Illinois and another to the weatherman Saturday, falling 7-2 and 10-6.

Scheduled to play three games Saturday, the St. Mary's nine only took the diamond in two because 30 degree weather lit-

erally iced the opener set for 10 a.m. — a layer of ice couldn't be removed from the tarp. The third inning spelled the end for the Redmen in both outings, with the Illini breaking away from a 2-2 tie in the third inning of the opener to grab a 5-2 lead as Wes Dixon doubled with the bases loaded to collect 3 RBI's and put the game out of reach. Dixon ranked No. 3 among the Big Ten's hitters last season.

St. Mary's managed just four hits while committing two errors behind losing pitcher Dan Del Fava. In the nightcap the Redmen fell to a season record of 2-7 while the Illini moved to a 4-8 mark. Again the lack of hitting kept the Redmen behind while Illinois took advantage of key hits.

Winning pitcher Bill Hodges received flawless support and clutch hitting to carry him through a wild streak that saw 11 Redmen draw free passes. Leading the Illini attack was Dick Doty whose three hits included a home run.

St. Mary's collected both its hits off the bat of Kevin Murtha, while the three Redmen hurlers, Mike Coe, Stan Zielinski and Marc Macarol walked just four and gave up eight hits.

Saturday's games with Illinois wound up the Redmen's spring trip and they return to host Luther College in the first home game of the season April 11.



BAREFOOT IN THE ROUGH . . . Charles Coody, the defending Masters champion, steps from a water puddle carrying his shoes after playing his second shot on Saturday's second hole from the edge of a small creek. Coody was defending his title in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. (AP Photofax)

Back-to-back bogeys hurt

Nicklaus' lead in Masters cut to one

By BOB GREEN
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered in the stretch but still retained a one-stroke lead over the surprising charge of longshot Jim Jamieson Saturday in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who appeared as if ready to run away and hide from the field most of the day, finished bogey-bogey for a one over 73 on the damp and heavy Augusta National Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in the tournament—the first of four major championships he hopes to sweep this season—had a 54-hole total of 212, four under par.

It was just one stroke better than the 213 by Jamieson of Moline, Ill., who has never won

as a pro and last winter lost his status as an exempt player on the pro tour.

Jamieson birdied three of four holes in one stretch on the back nine and had a third-round 71.

He bogeyed the final hole to lose a chance for a share of the lead.

Paul Harney, who trailed Nicklaus by a single stroke when the day's play started on the course dampened by an overnight shower, took a 75 for 215. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who closed up with a 70.

They were the only other players under par after three rounds.

Tied at par 216 were Homero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Bobby Mitchell. Blancas and

Crampton had 69s, matching the best round of the day. Mitchell had a 71 and Heard 72.

Bert Yancey, just two strokes off the pace after two rounds, blew to a 76 and 217.

He wasn't the only one to have problems, however. Defending champion Charles Coody had a seven on his card en route to a 74-217.

Arnold Palmer three-putted from 10 feet on the final hole for a 74-219. South African Gary Player and Billy Casper were at 220, Casper with a 74 and Player 72.

Lee Trevino stumbled around in 77 and was far, far back in the field with a 228 total.

"Now I know how Arnold won four masters," Jamieson said. "When those people get behind you and start cheering for you, and pulling for you, well, it really gets you pumped up."

"They did it for me today and it really does something to you" the husky 28-year-old said.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972 7b
Winona, Minnesota

Colonels stay alive, batter Nets 109-93

LOUISVILLE, Ken. — The scrambling Kentucky Colonels dominated both the offensive and defensive boards and went on to post a 109-93 triumph over the New York Nets in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association Eastern Division semi-finals here Saturday afternoon.

A total of four players scored more than 20 points for the Colonels, who avoided being eliminated by winning their second game against three victories in the series.

Artis Gilmore, a 7-2 rookie who was voted the ABA's Most Valuable Player this past week, led the winners' rebounding assault and pumped in a total of 23 points. Dan Issel and Mike Pratt added 22 points apiece.

New York's Rick Barry, who played with a temperature of 101 degrees, still managed to toss in 23 points.

The two teams will meet again Tuesday night in the Nassau County Fieldhouse in New York City.

Lee Joungard set a singles record when he rolled a 775 series in the 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament.



LEADER DELAYED . . . Masters leader Jack Nicklaus, left, watches anxiously as playing partner Bert Yancey attempts to clear the fairway before the twosome could begin Saturday's third round on the Augusta National Golf Course. Nicklaus held a two-stroke lead after 45 holes. (AP Photofax)

Players await counter-offer from owners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Where does the baseball strike go from here?

"It's up to the owners to make a counter-proposal so we can start bargaining," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association.

"I'm going home," said John Gaherin, representing the club owners.

The latest exchange occurred Friday night when the 24 owners unanimously rejected an offer by the players to start the season while pension negotiations resumed for up to three weeks, with an impartial arbitrator to be called in if no settlement is reached.

At the same time, the players' group announced plans to file unfair labor practice charges against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board. Dick Moss, counsel for the players' association, charged that at least three players have lost their jobs because of their activities with the group.

He declined to name them, but The Associated Press learned that one was pitcher Joe Horlen, recently given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox.

Gaherin called the proposal to submit the dispute to arbitration "particularly offensive" to the owners. He then suggested that the players open the season while "the parties, with the assistance of such experts as may be necessary, continue to negotiate in good faith."

He said "such experts" could be actuaries, adding, "We don't consider arbitrators to be experts." Answered Miller, "We offered that if they like, the arbitrator could be an actuary."

"Since they haven't bargained in good faith yet, there's no reason to believe they would do so now," Miller said in rejecting that offer.

Gaherin also suggested that the players be secretly polled again on a strike. He said he has received communication from almost every major league club indicating that some, and probably the majority, of the players want to return to the field.

We believe the players generally agree with us and that they would, if given the chance to express themselves privately, vote to honor their individual contracts and play ball."

Miller said he has talked to the player representatives constantly since the strike began last Saturday, curtailing spring training, and the sentiment I get is that the players are solid and getting angrier by the minute.

I believed that if the owners were polled again you'd find the biggest split you ever saw."

Meanwhile, today was the fourth day of the baseball season—and for the fourth day, there was no baseball.

Twins continue daily workouts at St. Olaf

By PAT THOMPSON
NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — It could have been batting practice before a game at Metropolitan Stadium.

Rod Carew barked commands for others to take only 10 swings. Charlie Manuel banttered his way in for an extra turn. Cesar Tovar counted each swing to make sure Manuel didn't get an extra swat.

Instead of getting ready for a major league game, 22 Twins gathered for their daily workout at an indoor fieldhouse at St. Olaf College in Northfield, 40 miles south of the Twin Cities.

There was the usual chatter, and absolutely no mention of the baseball strike that started April 1.

The batting practice pitchers, Bert Blyleven and Jim Kaat, pulled Minnesota Viking wool caps down over their ears and began firing pitches in the two alleys of netting.

"I need the cap to keep the hair out of my eyes," said Blyleven, the opening day pitcher whenever the strike ends.

"Blyleven toiled for more than 25 minutes with reminders from Carew not to "overdo it. Let me know when you're tired, Bert."

"I'm looking forward to getting the season started," said Blyleven. "I'm looking forward to a little more competition."

"I really haven't let go with my fastball the last week. If I throw my good fastball here, these guys complain. They say this isn't pitching practice, this is batting practice."

The Twins have practiced indoors since their arrival in Minnesota. The only Twins not continuing workouts are Steve Brye, Rick Renick and Steve Braun, who are at their homes, and Tony Oliva, who is working out in Florida. As the weather

improves, the Twins hope to start working outside.

"We're staying in condition," said Blyleven, the 6-foot-3 righthander who has a 26-24 record

Bowling tourney starts at Cly-Mar

The 2nd Annual Open Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles bowling tournament is now under way at the Cly-Mar Bowl, Lewiston. The two events, running concurrently, will continue through May 7.

Returning to defend their titles are Paul Schosow, Lewiston, the singles champion, and Sue Monzel, Lewiston, and her partner Walt Ode, Lanesboro, defending the mixed doubles crown.

Horse show at Big Valley today

Entrants in 17 classes will be competing today in the Open April Horse Show at the Big Valley Ranch, East Burns Valley Rd., under the watchful eye of Judge Carl Bushman.

The first of the classes will begin at noon, with the non-registered halter class, followed by registered halter, English pleasure, English equitation, open hunter, jumping and an assortment of western classes.

Edina unbeaten in bantam hockey

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The host Madison team led in the National Bantam Hockey Tournament going into today's competition after posting a pair of victories Friday, while defending champion Edina, Minn., and Detroit also remained undefeated.

in two major league seasons. "We've got this tenth-mile track and we run around it everyday. The pitchers run their 20 sprints every day.

"I've stayed in pretty good shape. You go out and pitch batting practice and throw it over and let them hit it at first. When I start getting loose, I start throwing my curve over and throwing to spots. I think that's the biggest thing.

"I sure would like to let go with that fastball, though."

Blyleven, who didn't want to talk about the strike, feels the last week has brought the players closer together.

"When we first came up here," said Blyleven, "the guys who didn't live here stayed at the other players' homes. It's brought the team closer together."

"Driving over here makes you know the guys better, too. When the season starts we're going to surprise some people in our division."

The players, commuting to Northfield in car pools, hold a team meeting before each practice so that "Jim Perry, our player representative, can give us a report every morning on the strike," said Blyleven.

Blyleven would have celebrated his 21st birthday the day the Twins were supposed to open the season last Thursday against California.

"Sure, I would have liked to pitch on my birthday," said Blyleven. "We had a lot of friends over. It was supposed to be a surprise party and I enjoyed myself. We all hope the strike ends soon . . . but you never know."

Meantime, the Twins will continue their daily trips to Northfield.

Brewers won't play during negotiations

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers player representative, Jim Lonborg says he's opposed to playing while negotiations between major league owners and striking baseball players continue unless the owners promise a solution.

"There has to be a promise from the owners for a solution before I'd go back to play," the pitcher acquired from the Boston Red Sox during the off-season said. "I would not tell any of my people to play, because it jeopardizes our negotiations."

"We made a proposal to the owners, he noted, "that the players be advised to play baseball under this condition—that in a specific amount of time, either two or three weeks, if a solution has not been reached, it will then go to arbitration."

Lonborg said he had no plans to conduct a poll of Brewer players on whether to halt the walkout while negotiations proceed, although several players have said they favor such a move. Hurler Jim Slaton said he believed "that would be the solution."

Alan Page Day set for May 18

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Defensive tackle Alan Page, Most Valuable player in the National Football League in 1971, will be honored at a testimonial dinner May 18.

Gov. Wendell Anderson, honorary co-chairman, will proclaim May 18 as Alan Page Day throughout Minnesota.

Other political figures serving as honorary co-chairmen are Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter F. Mondale and Reps. Donald Fraser, William Frenzel and Joseph Karth.

Bucks begin playoffs against Lakers today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers meet here today in the first game of a series that's supposed to turn the National Basketball Association finals into an anticlimax.

The winner of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals will be a strong favorite to defeat the Eastern champion in an ensuing series for the NBA title. The defending champion Bucks won their opening series against the Golden State Warriors four games to one, while the Lakers, after a record-smashing regular season, won four straight from the Chicago Bulls.

Tipoff is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. CST with the 17,505-seat Forum long since sold out. The second game, also a sellout, will be played here next Wednesday night, the third and fourth in Milwaukee Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

If more games are needed, the fifth will be played here the night of Tuesday, April 18; the sixth in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, April 22; and the seventh here Wednesday, April 26.

The Bucks won 63 games in the regular season, second in the league to the Lakers' 69, with only five players back from last year's team. They include mainstays Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Oscar Robertson and Bob Dandridge, plus guards Lucius Allen and Jon McGlocklin. The most prominent new face is forward Curtis Perry, obtained from Houston.

The Laker cast is mostly the same—Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain, sharpshooting guard Gail Goodrich, steady forwards Happy Hairston and Jim McMillian. But new Coach Bill Sharman replaced last year's set offense with a running game, and the Lakers,

blessed with a virtually injury-free season, went on a record-setting spree.

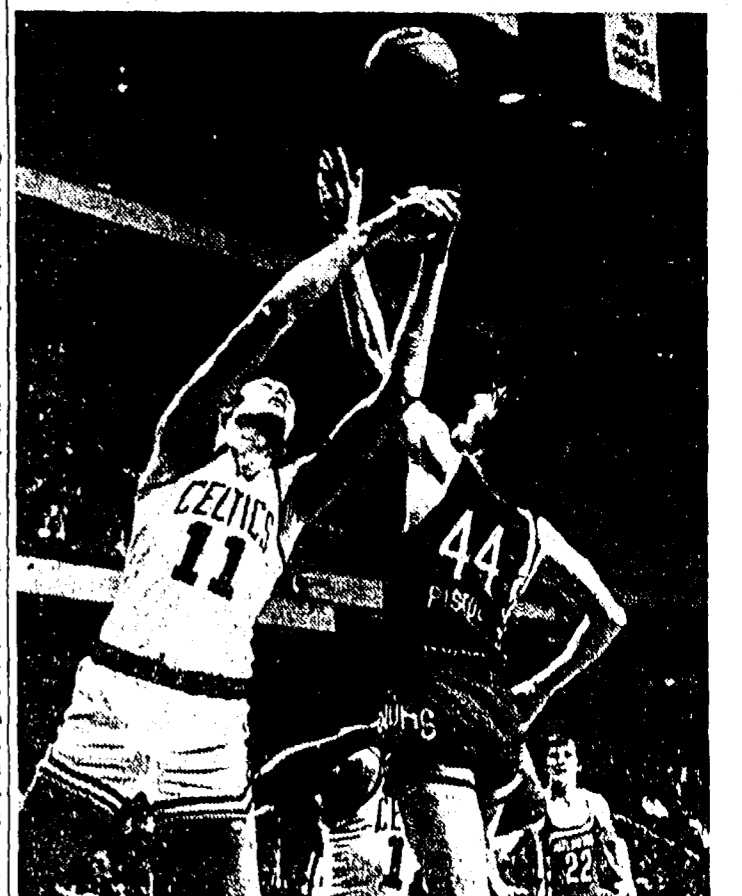
Their NBA marks included 69 victories, a 33-game winning streak, 81 games of 100 points or more, and a 63-point victory margin in a game against the Warriors. They also led the league with a 121-point average.

Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer and Most Valuable Play-

er for the second straight season, averaged 40.2 points a game in the five Milwaukee-Los Angeles season meetings, compared with his 34.8 season average. But the Lakers won four of the five games, including one in which Jabbar scored 60 points.

Basketball

ABA PLAYOFFS
East Division Semifinals
Kentucky 109, New York 83, New York leads best-of-7 series 3-2.



REBOUND STRETCH . . . Atlanta Hawks' "Pistol" Pete Maravich, 44, slaps the ball away from Boston Celtics' Steve Kuberski in a rebounding battle. The Hawks won the National Basketball Association playoff game 124-114 to take a 3-2 lead in the best of seven series going into today's game in Atlanta. (AP Photofax)



HOUSEWIFE AUTO RACER . . . Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney, 31, a housewife from Schenectady, N.Y., checks her machine

at Peabody, Mass., Saturday before today's inaugural event at the New England Dragway. (AP Photofax)

WSC's swimming future will hinge on recruiting results

By BRUCE CLOWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer

To say that the forecast for Winona State's swimming team next year will depend on the success of the school's recruiting program would be a slight understatement.

Only eight lettermen will be back from this year's squad that posted a 4-7 record in dual meet competition, and generally speaking, at least a 20-man roster is required to provide a college swimming team with enough depth for it to be considered a contender.

Needless to say, the Warrior tankers will be depending heavily on whatever talent comes their way via the freshmen class next fall.

Mickey Olson, a young, dedicated swimming enthusiast who just completed his role as interim head coach of the Warriors in the absence of John Martin, claims he is optimistic about the

degree of success he has encountered with the recruiting program already.

"I'd say the perspective for next season is much better than it was at this time a year ago," Olson remarked. "There is no comparison to the talent and depth of the high school swimmers that we have contacted and have learned will probably be attending Winona State in the fall."

Olson, who will remain on the faculty next year to fill a vacancy that will be left open when Athletic Director Dwight Marston departs on his sabbatical, will be Martin's assistant coach for the 1972-73 season. Martin is due back from Utah State where he is currently on a sabbatical leave of his own.

"The name of the game is recruiting," stated the determined Olson. "And I'm afraid Winona State hasn't been too successful in this area in the past. You've got to have the kids with talent

before you can have a strong program, and the best time to get them is right out of high school."

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls graduate pointed out that Bemidji State under Coach Lee Albrecht has had no problem recruiting in recent years because of the perennial winning tradition that the school has established. He added that Southwest State has also profited from a successful recruiting program resulting primarily from the efforts of Coach Don Palm and the attraction of the school's new and extravagant swimming facilities.

Olson did not have to search very far to find some top prospects for next year. As it appears now, three and possibly four of the five graduating seniors from this year's Winona High swimming team have indicated they will attend Winona State.

Jim Hartert, the second fastest sprinter on Coach Lloyd Luke's squad at Winona High that combined for a third-place finish in the state meet, along with another sprinter, Rich McCluer, and distance specialist Bill Colclough, have all revealed an interest in Winona State. Teammate Todd Taylor, the top sprinter on the squad, is currently undecided between Winona State and a school in Florida.

Some of the other leading candidates that Olson has been corresponding with include Tom Michelini, a freestyler and butterflyer from Aurora (Ill.) East, backstrokers Greg Boden from Crystal and Jon Wellumson from Bloomington Kennedy, freestylers Mark Keefe from Austin, Mark Hoaglund from Kennedy, and Loren Sheffer from Northbrook, Ill., distance artist Dave Smith from Frank B. Kellogg High School in St. Paul, Rick Centracco, a diver

from Berwyn, Ill., Marsh Halberg from Albert Lea, and Pat Wagner and John Weaver from Hastings.

Winona will be losing at least four swimmers from this year's unit, one of which will be virtually impossible to replace. Roger Braaten, a senior from St. Paul, has fulfilled his eligibility after setting four more varsity records this past season.

Braaten's times of 2:08.3 recorded in the 200-yard individual medley, 4:37.8 in the 400-yard IM, and 18:16.1 in the 1,500 freestyle during the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet in March are all school records. He took two firsts and one second in the NIC meet, and along with Marc Hamren of Bemidji, was named the Outstanding Swimmer for the two-day event held in the Memorial Hall pool.

Along with Braaten will go seniors Brian Rudel, Terry Weakley, and Roger's older brother, Harry Braaten. Rudel, a native of St. Paul Park as is Weakley, set a varsity record of 2:19.9 in the 200-yard butterfly during the conference meet, and Weakley was the team's top entrant in the 200-yard freestyle.

Another letter winner from this past season, Stan Hammer with one year of eligibility remaining, has apparently dropped out of school.

Those lettermen who will be expected to provide the nucleus for next year's team are distance specialist John Suppon, butterflyer Bill Bailey, diver Dan Picha, breaststroker Al Crawford, sprinter Tony Hoyt, Dave Bosin, Dave Mueller, and Steve Sather. Olson hinted that three letter winners from previous seasons, sprinter Mike Brand and distance freestylers Ron Calvert and George Kazika, may also rejoin the squad next year.



REMINISCING . . . Mickey Olson (far left), who served as interim coach of Winona State's swimming team this past season in place of John Martin, discusses the highlights of the year with the four departing seniors on the squad. From Olson's left are Roger Braaten, holder of four varsity records, Terry Weakley, Harry Braaten, Rog's older brother, and Brian Rudel. The Warrior tankers finished a 4-7 dual meet record and were third in the NIC meet. (Sunday News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

After 2nd round at Augusta Masters' leader admits nearly giving up career

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, halfway home to a fourth Masters golf title and the first leg of a Grand Slam, admits that three years ago he became so complacent and disinterested that he was on the verge of giving up the game.

The untimely death of his father and a 1970 victory in the British Open, he said, snapped him back to life.

"My father lived to see me play," the 32-year-old superstar from Columbus, Ohio, said solemnly Friday after shooting a second-round 71 for 139 that gave him a one-stroke lead over gray-haired Paul Harney after 36 holes over the Augusta National course.

"In my early years on the tour, I was successful. Maybe things came too easy. I wasn't and 1969, I half lost interest. I couldn't get keyed up.

"I was winning money but I wasn't enjoying it. I wasn't working on my game. I was playing sloppy. I had no desire at all to progress.

"Then my father died in February 1970. I asked myself, 'What are we down here for? What is life all about?' I began working harder. Then I won the British Open at St. Andrews. Everything suddenly changed.

"Now I enjoy the game more than I ever did. I have more desire than ever to win."

This newfound flaming desire plus a weight-reducing program that has turned the blond bomber into a trim, handsome, 185-pound athlete has projected Nicklaus to the undisputed pinnacle of golf, the all-time leading money collector, winner of 11 major championships and recognized by many as the greatest player in history.

Nicklaus spoke feelingly of his inconsistent attitudes after holding firm to his lead in the

Masters on a gray, gusty day that witnessed a mild collapse on the part of Arnold Palmer

and Sam Snead and the near exit of voluble Lee Trevino, 1971 Player of the Year

Koxlien tips 639 to top keg derby

Cliff Koxlien's 221-639 paced his Oasis Bar team to the best series of the night in the Legion League at Hal-Rods, while his 639 was the best three-game set turned in Friday night.

Solo honors for the night went to Arnie Breitlow of the Winona Printers in the Athletic Club's Major league. His 240-605 led the Printers to a sweep of team laurels with a 1,018-2,894.

HAL-RODS: Legion — Fred Thurley of the Legion Club posted the solo best for the night with a 236, while Koxlien's 639 was the best three game series. The Legion Club tallied the best team game with a 1016 and the Oasis a three game set of 2,920. Gordy Fakler also bettered the 600 mark with a 220-607.

Pin Dusters—Marven Cieminski of Ken's Auto Body took all the individual honors Friday with a 203-573, while Blanche's Tavern rolled an 884 game and the Teamsters a 2657 series. Kathie Grulkowski dropped 526, Betty Thrune 525, Patricia Brang 522 and Esther Bescup 520.

Park Rec Jr. Boys — Rick Gerth of the Hellfighters felled 157 for single honors, while Jim Renswick of the Bear Cats posted a two game set of 260. The Bay State Bowlers took team honors with a 675-1,333.

WESTGATE: Sugar Loaf — The Black Horse Tavern swept

The 69-year-old Snead, one stroke back of Nicklaus after the first round, blew a 124-foot putt on the ninth hole, proceeded to bogey three holes in succession and take a fat 75 for 144.

Palmer, 44, darling of Masters galleries and a four-time winner who was only two strokes back at 70, lost his cool after an unfavorable ruling on the ninth hole, took a triple bogey six on the 155-yard 12th and also finished at 75 for 145.

Instead of contenders, they are now just part of the pack as the scissored field of 47 entered the nationally televised third round Saturday over the 6,980-yard, par-72 course.

Trevino, winner of the U.S., Canadian and British Opens in the space of four weeks last year, is hanging by his fingernails at 151—the cutoff point—after adding a 76 to a previous 75.

Back of Nicklaus and Harney, the 42-year-old club pro from Sutton, Mass., came Bert Yancey, with 72-69-141; Jim Jamieson, a young pro from Moline, Ill., who has never won a tournament; 72-70-142; and defending champion Charles Coody, 73-70, and long-hitting Bobby Nichols, 72-71, tied at 143.

Snead is in the 144 bracket with Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, Jerry Heard, Larry Wadkins and Steve Melnyk. Palmer is at 145 with Tom Weiskopf and Bob Mitchell. Bill Casper is 75-71-146, Gary Player 73-75-148.

Herve Fillon set world records in 1971 when he drove 543 winners of harness races which earned \$1,915,945 in purses.

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FINISHING TOUCH . . . Bob Foster, left, floored Vicente Rondon of Caracas, Venezuela, with this sharp left to end Friday's bout in the second round at Miami Beach. The KO gave Foster the win and the title of light heavyweight champion of the world. (AP Photofax)

Foster cocky after decking Rondon in 2

By HUBERT MIZELL

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Vicente Rondon was a bloody, beaten fighter and Bob Foster secretly rooted for the Venezuelan fighter to get back to his feet.

"Two rounds wasn't enough," said Foster. "I wanted to punish Rondon for 15 rounds . . . to beat the dumbest, scariest boxer I've ever seen until his eyes were swollen shut."

Foster was a cocky, "I'll fight anybody" champion after brutally settling the light heavyweight title Friday night with a second round knockout at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Rondon pressed me," said the Albuquerque, N. M., sheriff's deputy, "and any light heavy who presses Bob Foster should get an immediate mental examination."

Foster bore special ire for the World Boxing Association, which stripped him of the title 15 months ago for "inadequate defenses" and then gave it to Rondon for a knockout of Jimmy Dupree.

"I'm a citizen of the United States, but it was a home field for Rondon," said the 33-year-old Foster. "I'd really like to fight the WBA officials, but then I'd be facing a murder charge. The last straw was that illegal weigh-in for Rondon."

Rondon weighed 177 at midday Friday, two pounds over the limit for the light heavy division, but Miami Beach Boxing Commission officials allowed the weight to be called 175 when Rondon's manager protested that the scales were off.

However, Felix Zabala admitted after the defeat that his fighter weighed 183 early Friday and sweated off six pounds in steam baths to get to the 177.

Foster won his ninth title defense—"I'll never quit being the champion, no matter what the WBA said"—to beat the division's record of eight set by Archie Moore.

27 starts; the lone defeat being a second round knockout to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. His career record is 47-5 with 40 knockouts.

Rondon made few comments after taking his first licking in 23 fights. His doctor reported the ex-WBA king suffered a mild concussion, but Rondon walked away with a slight smile on his face.

Rondon is now 37-6-1. The 28-year-old Caracas farmboy was kayoed for the third time.

Foster sent Rondon to the deck early in the second round with a right cross and one of the brutal left hooks for which the man from Albuquerque has become famous.

"The knockout was many, many left hooks and just about anything I could throw," he said. "Rondon was an open target, a defenseless man. I took my hatred for the WBA out on him and I only wished I could have beat on him for 15 rounds."

State of Washington to judge Pilots' suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Friday that a damage suit brought by Seattle over the loss of its American League baseball team be tried in a Washington state court.

The three-judge panel here ruled, in effect, that a federal court had no jurisdiction in the case. The ruling rejected the contention of the American League that the matter should be tried in federal court because federal questions allegedly were involved.

The Seattle Pilots operated in the American League in 1969 but the franchise was moved to Milwaukee and the team renamed the Brewers in 1970. The state of Washington and

Nets, Boston take control in playoff action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets have become the surprise team in the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Led by Johnny Roche and Johnny Beum they rose to unbelievable heights in again upsetting the Kentucky Colonels 100-92 Friday night to take a commanding 3-1 lead over the East Division champions in their best-of-seven series.

And the underdog Nets did it without their high scoring Rick Barry who came down with the flu before the game.

In the other ABA playoff scheduled the Utah Stars swept the Dallas Chaps in four straight, 103-99, and advanced to the final of the West Division.

The Boston Celtics took a 3-2 lead over Atlanta by beating the Hawks 124-114 in their Eastern Conference semifinals in the National Basketball Association. It was the only playoff game scheduled in the NBA.

Roche and Beum combined for 63 points in leading the Nets to their surprise triumph before a record 14,806 at the new Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

Roche threw in 38 points, 17 of them in the last quarter. He tallied the last eight points for the Nets to break a 92-92 tie.

As for Baum, who started in place of Barry, he canned 25 points, including 15 in the third quarter that kept the Nets close to the Colonels who led 73-71 starting the last period.

Dan Issel scored 27 points to lead the Colonels who had been warned by coach Joe Mullaney "not to let down because of Barry."

Henry Finkel, former Dayton star, came off the bench and threw in some crucial baskets from long range that kept the Celtics ahead of Atlanta at the Boston Garden.



WHOOPEE . . . Harry Bannerman, Banchoy Scotland, rears back and lets out a whoop after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green in Friday's second round of the Masters Golf Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Course, Augusta, Ga. Bannerman's two round score is well back at 150. (AP Photofax)



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Starr in good form as Packers begin workouts

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran Bart Starr looked in good form, but three top draft choices had their problems Friday as 42 men participated in the Green Bay Packers first 1972 spring workouts.

"I thought Bart was throwing better this morning than any time last season," said Coach Dan Devine of the National Football League team, and Starr himself indicated his arm "feels stronger" than it has since an operation on it last summer.

Cornerback Willy Buchanon, the team's No. 1 draft choice, stumbled on the first pass he defended against as the 30-year-old signal caller completed an aerial to former Southern Cal standout Sam Dickerson, who is trying out for a second time with the Packers.

"I didn't know what kind of field to expect," Buchanon said.

But the coach of the Packer secondary, Don Doll, indicated he wasn't disappointed in what he saw.

Buchanon's "always where the ball is," Doll said.

Jerry Tagge, the former Green Bay high school star and quarterback on Nebraska's No. 1 college team last year, missed 10 straight passes before finally hitting a receiver.

"It's not every day you go on the same field with Bart Starr," he said. "I think it's more important now to familiarize myself with the personnel and the system. I'm confident my passing will take care of itself."

Devine didn't appear overly concerned, either, with the performance of Tagge, who said he would sign his contract with them soon after working out a "few odds and ends."

"Tagge is a big strong kid," Devine said. "He throws the ball like Zeke (Bratkowski) but is not as good a passer as Zeke at this time."

Kicker Chester Marcol missed his first two attempts from the 10 yard line when the ball hit the upright and bounced back.

"It just takes a little time to warm up," he said, indicating what he liked best about pro football was "the holder" he had—Starr.

And the Green Bay head coach agreed.

"That's a tough place for a college kicker to begin from," he said.

The 42 players in camp also included running back Barry Mayer from Minnesota who, did not report to the team last year because of nerve damage following a dislocated shoulder.

"We're not here to cut people but to look at them and get to know them," Devine said.

Karen Moe sets butterfly record

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The way Karen Moe saw the race it wasn't a matter of if there would be a record, only who would set it. "I knew whoever won would break the record," the Santa Clara Swim Club swimmer said shortly after she had broken the American record in the women's 200-yard butterfly at the National AAU Short Course Swimming championships Friday.

But when the race started, all the attention was focused on Ellie Daniel of the Arden Hills Swim Club, who had broken the previous American record with a 2:03.37 in the morning prelims.

Miss Daniel appeared on another record course in the finals until the 150-yard mark when Miss Moe came from off the pace and set the pending American record of 2:03.34 and Miss Daniel had to settle for second at 2:03.40.

Miss Moe's performance was one of three American stand-

ards to fall at the 25-yard Loos Fieldhouse pool Friday.

Brian Job of Santa Clara lowered his own pending American record in the men's 200-yard breaststroke to 2:02.38 in Friday night's action. It was his second victory in the four-day meet. He won the 100-yard butterfly earlier.

Susie Atwood of Lakewood Aquatic Club didn't set any records Friday but she did win her third event of the meet. She won the women's 100-yard backstroke in 58.75, over her American record of 58.18. Earlier in the meet she set American records in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

Records set in the AAU meet count only as American records. World records can only be set in a 50-meter pool.

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PEE WEE NATIONAL CHAMPS . . . The Knicks captured the championship in the Pee Wee National League (ten-year-old age group) in Park-Rec youth basketball this winter. Members of the squad were (left

to right) Bob Beeman, Bob Schams, Scott Noeska, Dave Cada, and Chris Renk. Missing when photo was taken were Mark Gunderson and Wayne Flek.



PEE WEE AMERICAN CHAMPS . . . The team championship in the Park-Rec Pee Wee American League (11-year-old age group) this winter was won by the Knicks.

The five regulars on the team were (left to right) Bruce Malowicki, Mark Ayoite, Jim Stanislawski, Tim Bronk, and Jeff Serwa.



BANTAM LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . The Randall's-Westgate team claimed the title in the Park-Rec Bantam League (nine-year-old age group) this season. Making up the team were (left to right) Bruce Olson, Ed

Soblesk, Tom Hanson, Rick Raciti, Pat Costello, Sam Schuth, Bill Middleton, and supervisor Bill Hargeshelmer. (Photos courtesy of Winona Park-Rec)

Scoreboard

Hockey	Basketball
NHL Division Semifinals Saturday Games East Division New York at Montreal, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-1. Boston at Toronto, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1. West Division Chicago at Pittsburgh, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 2-1. Minnesota at St. Louis, Minnesota leads best-of-7 series, 2-1. Today's Games New York at Montreal, afternoon, national TV. Boston at Toronto, afternoon, national TV. Chicago at Pittsburgh, afternoon, national TV. Minnesota at St. Louis, afternoon, national TV. Monday's Games No games scheduled.	NBA TODAY'S GAMES Eastern Conference Semifinals New York at Baltimore, afternoon, national TV, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2. Boston at Atlanta, afternoon. Western Conference Final Milwaukee at Los Angeles, afternoon, 1st game of best-of-7 series. ABA Division Semifinals TODAY'S GAMES West Division Indiana at Denver. Only game scheduled. MONDAY'S GAMES East Division Kentucky at New York, if necessary. Only game scheduled.

Jim Ryun defies doctor's orders

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jim Ryun doesn't intend to follow his doctor's orders, but he believes he has found the key to regaining the supremacy he held six years ago over the world's track elite in the 880 and mile run.

"I don't agree with the doctor that I need rest," said Ryun after finishing strongly to capture a special 880 run Friday night in the 45th Texas Relays. "I don't think that's it. Resting won't help."

"I've been putting too much

pressure on myself. I've been beating myself. What I need is more speed work. I feel I've got that down now."

Ryun ran the 880 in 1:48.1 to outdistance Ken Swenson by 20 yards and said: "This is my best half for this early in the season. It's really early in the season and I don't want to press real hard this early."

The 24-year-old Ryun who owns the 880 world record of 1:44.9 said: "I'll lay off till the Kansas Relays in two weeks. Then I'll try the 1,500 meters. I

expect to face Tom Von Ruden."

Ryun is one of America's gold medal distance hopes for the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Ryun's comeback for the Olympics overshadowed the pulsating relays record in the university distance medley relay by Kansas State. Jerome Howe ran an excellent 3:57.9 anchor in the mile to take the Wildcats to victory in 9:34.4. Second place Texas-El Paso also was timed in 9:34.4.

Just 15.88 for 4 ply polyester? Yes! And wide profile, too. It's our 70th Anniversary.

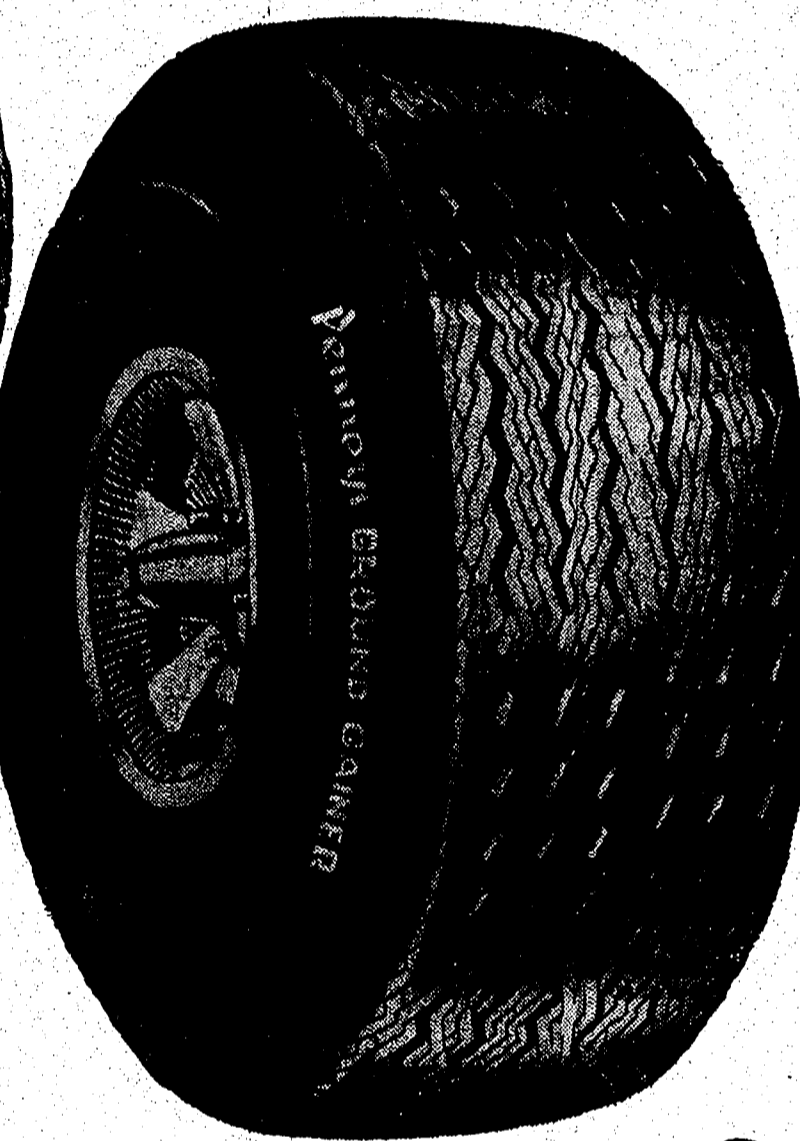


29⁹⁵
 plus 2.11 Fed. tax and old tire.
 Competition profile, 4 ply nylon.
 Raised white letters. B60-13.

Scat-Trac 60 and 70 series

60 SERIES		
Size	Fed. Tax	Price
B60-13	2.11	29.95
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G60-14	2.92	38.95
J60-14	3.14	42.95
L60-14	3.42	45.95
G60-15	3.03	39.95
J60-15	3.28	43.95
L60-15	3.41	46.95

70 SERIES		
Size	Fed. Tax	Price
E70-14	2.56	26.95
F70-14	2.60	28.95
G70-14	2.77	30.95
H70-14	2.92	32.95
G70-15	2.88	30.95
H70-15	3.00	32.95
J70-15	3.00	34.95



Special 15⁸⁸

plus 1.81 fed. tax and old tire. Tubeless blackwalls, size B78-13 (650-13)

Ground Gainer 4-ply polyester cord.

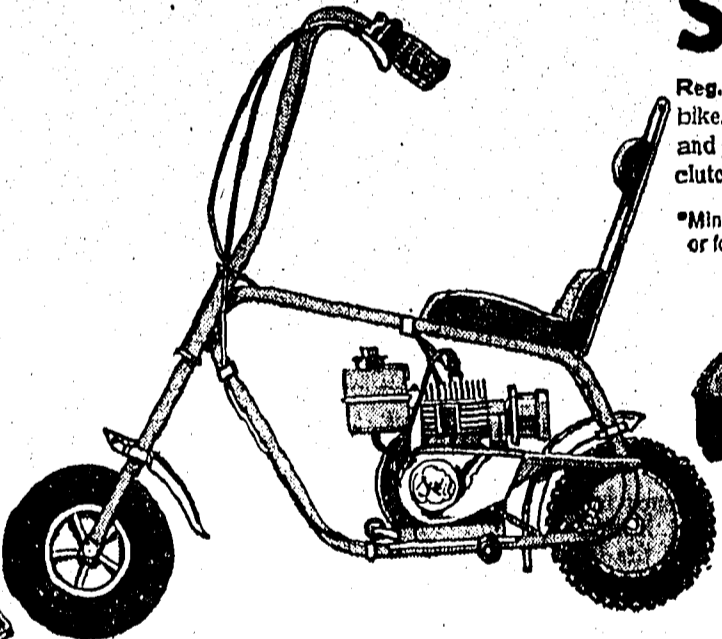
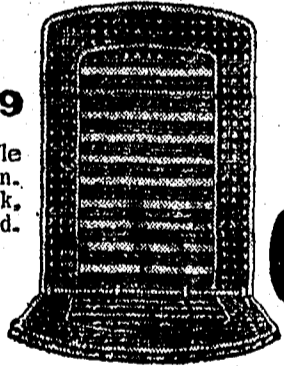
Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. Tax	Price
B78-13	650-13	1.81	15.88
E78-14	735-14	2.24	19.88
F78-14	775-14	2.39	20.88
G78-14	825-14	2.56	21.88
H78-14	855-14	2.75	22.88
	560-15	1.73	17.88
G78-15	825-15	2.63	22.88
H78-15	855-15	2.81	23.88

*Without trade-in, add \$2. Whitewalls, only 1.99 more per tire.

299

Cool, cushion waffle type seat cushion. 16"x19". Black, blue, green, gold.



Sale \$149⁹⁹

Reg. 169.99. Duster 3 HP mini chopper bike. Hot Detroit purple frame, front and rear chrome fenders, centrifugal clutch, hand brake.*

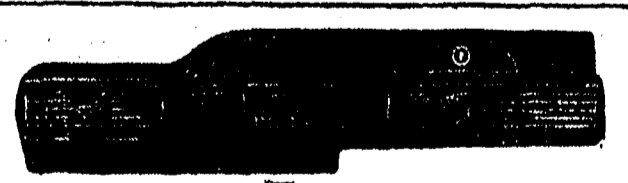
*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

AF/X II Safety helmet. Injection molded, high impact outer shell, polyfoam inner liner, 5-snap face shield. Assorted colors. 12.99



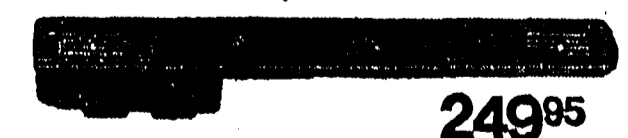
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Front Lwin floor mat. Fits most American cars. Black rubber.



Ford pickup air conditioner. 249⁹⁵

Packs 12,000 BTU's. Custom styling and trim complements the dash. Has 3 rectangular front louvers that are fully adjustable to direct air flow where you want it.



Chevrolet pickup air conditioner. 249⁹⁵

Enjoy 12,900 BTU's of cooling power. Custom styling and trim complements dash. Has 3 adjustable front louvers to direct air flow. Installation available

Lube, oil and filter 6⁸⁸

Includes: change of oil (up to 5 qts. of JCPenney heavy duty motor oil), installation of new oil filter and chassis lubrication.

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The values are here every day.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 8:00 to 9:00. Phone 454-5120. Charge it at JCPenney.



Rieck's Lake rough fished

Fish taken by the ton

ALMA, Wis.—Like sportsmen throughout history, men still cast their nets in the hope of bringing in hundreds of silversided citizens of an aquatic world, bent on shipping them off to the processing plants of the world above the water.

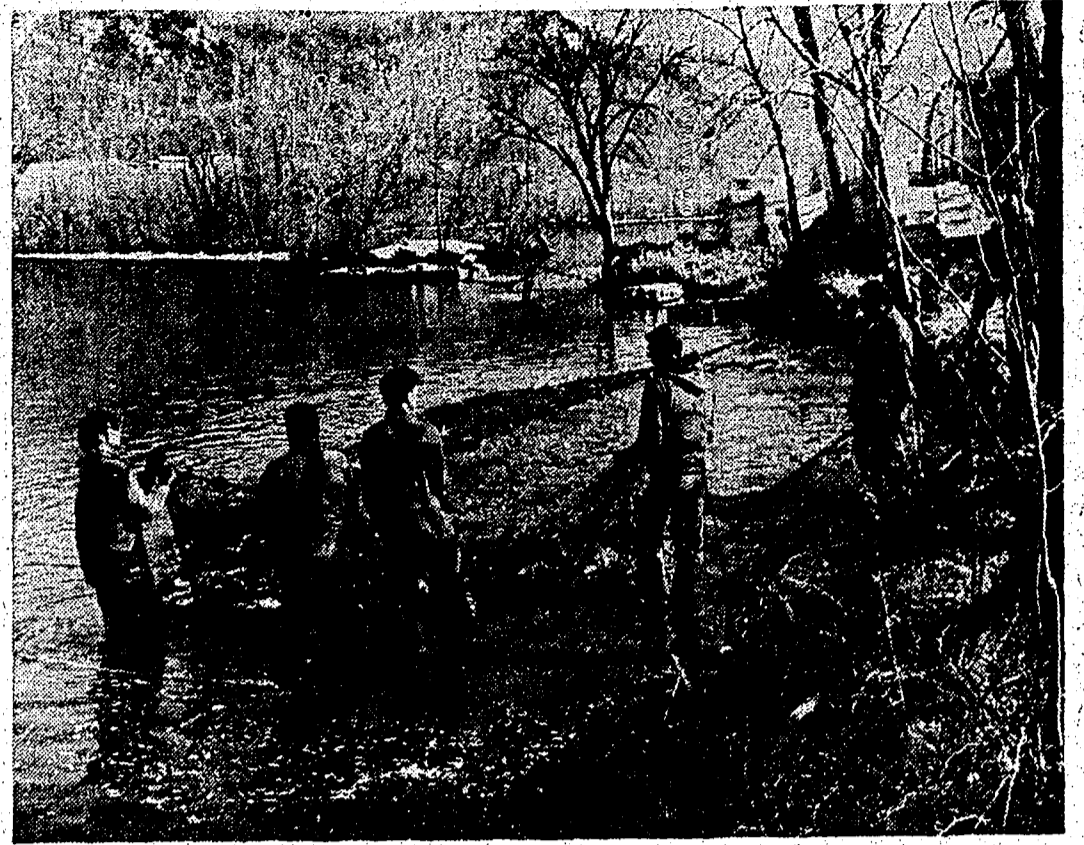
This week a crew of commercial fishermen has been plying its trade in the cold waters of Rieck's Lake, where the Buffalo River widens beneath the Highway 35 bridge north of Alma, Wis.

Each spring, triggered by an unknown sense or colition of events, thousands of rough fish — sheepshead, buffalo and carp — move into the shallows of the Buffalo River where it widens before entering the Mississippi. And with equal precision, the commercial fishermen cast their nets to harvest the spring crop.

A crew from Ferryville, Wis., led by Tom Hill and George Olson, began its operation Wednesday for what was expected to be a four or five day venture.

The fishermen sealed off a small area with a double wall of nets — one within the other — in preparation for their first haul.

After initial steps were taken, the inside net was drawn—like the string on a duffle bag—toward shore. As the enclosure decreased in size, the water within the smaller net boiled with captured fish. The larger net, the one that remained in place, made sure that any fish escaping the first close-



THE NETS CLOSE . . . Nearing the end of their first haul, the fishermen make ready for step two, sorting out the rough fish from

any game fish that might have been encircled by mistake. There were very few in this group. The fish then are placed in boxes.

ure, didn't escape for good.

As the nets are closed and pulled to the shore, the fishermen enter the shallows for the next phase. Game fish are returned to the water, while the rough fish are boxed and loaded onto trucks for shipment. Wednesday's haul — about 5½ tons of fish — and the subsequent takes, were shipped to Lansing, Iowa,

for processing.

An efficient operation wastes little time with its perishable product, backing the trucks to the water's edge, loading the crates and rolling them directly into the truck with little lost time.

While tons of fish are taken from rivers and streams each spring in the same manner, the chances

that these species can be "fished out" are slim to nonexistent. Fish such as carp are hardy and the thousands that escape the nets provide more than enough fish for next year's catch, with the removal of fish by commercial fishermen making sure there will be enough food for those that sneak by to keep the cycle in motion.

BOILING WATER . . . The water boils with frenzied fish as the nets are drawn even tighter. Overseeing the operation from the foreground, with his back to the camera, is Tom Hill,

while George Olson mans the nets, fourth from the left. These two were in charge of the crew fishing Rieck's Lake, just north of Alma, Wis. (Photos by La Croix Johnson)



Duck Stamp cost raised . . .

NATHANIEL P. REED, assistant secretary of the Interior, has announced that the cost of the migratory bird hunting stamp — the duck stamp — will be \$5 for the coming season.

His announcement isn't really news, it has been expected for some time but finally has been made official. The cost is an increase of \$2 over last season.

All proceeds from the duck stamp sales are put into a fund for acquisition of wetlands and refuges for waterfowl. With land costs increasing rapidly in the last few years, it is only logical that the cost of the stamp had to be increased too.

As Reed says, "Without waterfowl habitat we will have no waterfowl; and without more money we can't preserve enough habitat — it's as simple as that."

The duck stamp is required of everyone who hunts migratory waterfowl — ducks, geese and the like — who is 16-years-old or older.

This season's increase in price is the first since 1959 when the cost bounced from \$2 to \$3. When the stamp was first sold in 1934 it cost \$1.

Last year the duck stamp sales marked a record high, but not all were gunners. Out of the 2,420,244 buyers, many are collectors who put a premium on early issue stamps. Perhaps as many as 50,000 go to collectors each year.

Over the last five years the sale of duck stamps has brought an average of \$2 million for waterfowl habitat work and the Department of Interior predicts that the increase will add another \$4 million annually.

For those of us who have small fortunes sunk into our outdoor gear and spend hours on end slogging through duck marshes or shivering in a damp blind just to get a glimpse of a few webfoots, the extra couple of bucks is a small price to pay if it will help the future of ducks and the sport.

Did you know?

TED KESTING of Sports Afield Magazine has passed along some tidbits gleaned from one of the nation's top insurance companies on a few of the hazards of boating—and they're not the obvious ones.

According to State Farm Insurance, one of the nation's largest insurers of boats and boating equipment, the most dangerous hazards lurk in the least likely spots.

If your boat is caught in a major storm, the chances are greatest that it will be damaged not by wind or water, but by a falling tree.

Everyone is aware of the dangers of theft from docks and moorings, but more boating equipment is stolen from garages and apartments.

What's the greatest cause of boat fires?
Cigarettes tossed into them while they're on a trailer.

These unusual facts are all substantiated by claims paid by the insurance firm.

Statistics have also proven that the chances are very good that every boater is likely to run afoul of an unseen object and punch a hole in his boat. Around here that's easy to believe.

The second greatest loss of life and property comes from capsizing — and almost every case involves a boat that was overloaded.

Records have shown that the most dangerous time in a skipper's career is during what the insurance men call "the overconfident hours." It seems that boaters are relatively safe during the first 100 hours or so. But between 100 and 500 hours at the helm, the accident rate climbs. After that it levels off again. It would appear that rookies and veterans are careful, while the guy who thinks he's a veteran is looking for trouble.



CRATED FOR SHIPMENT . . . The fish taken from the nets are crated at the water's edge and rolled directly to the truck for shipment to the processing plant.



UP THE RUNWAY . . . More than 5½ tons of fish went up this runway Wednesday as fishing operations began. The fishermen planned to work their nets in the area for several days.

Regulations to meet needs

Counties build shoreland rules

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three articles explaining Minnesota's shoreland management program, the problems confronting our lakes and streams and how new shoreland regulations will control or eliminate many of these problems.)

By CHARLES WECHSLER
Minnesota DNR

Though the framework for a shoreland program has been established, each of Minnesota's 87 counties must build its own set of shoreland regulations particularly suited to the lakes and streams of each county.

The 1969 Shoreland Management Act specifically assigned enforcement and administrative duties to the counties. The standards devised by the Department of Natural Resources must be built into county zoning ordinances and administered by a person designated by the county board.

State officials predict that more than 71.5 percent of the classified lakes will be under county management by the July 1st deadline. Still many other counties, some of them sprinkled with lakes and streams, are some time away from establishing their own set of land use controls.

In its present form, the Department of Natural Resources' lake classification index is only preliminary. Because of time limitations

imposed by the 1969 Shoreland Act, the Division of Waters could not possibly gather and analyze the wealth of information needed to classify all lake basins in accordance with specific local conditions.

The counties have a considerable degree of freedom in establishing land use and sanitary controls. They may establish more restrictive shoreland controls than those called for in the department's statewide standards. County ordinances which exceed state minimums may be considered acceptable, provided they do not conflict with the statewide public interest.

Once the local shoreland ordinance has been adopted, the county must provide adequate administration.

(The Department of Natural Resources has the authority to adopt shoreland ordinances for non-complying counties. The counties, however, would still be responsible for enforcing the new regulations.)

Each county will prescribe specific uses of shorelands, such as residential or commercial. This will be accomplished through land use zoning districts which should be compatible with a lake's assigned classification.

Zoning districts will severely limit residential or other types of structures in areas unsuitable for development because of wet soils, steep slopes or other areas of exposed bedrock. Areas reserved for residential development or recreation areas will also be protected from encroachment of commercial and industrial enterprises. Conversely, areas could be reserved for shorelands suitable for limited commercial development.

Realistically speaking, it may take some time before adequate county sewage inspection systems are developed. This does not mean, however, that an inadequate system should not be improved. One system alone may not directly cause pollution or obnoxious algae blooms, but in combination with many others can create serious problems.

The new standards require the county shoreland ordinance to contain a provision which allows individuals a maximum of five years to upgrade their sewage systems.

River research meeting scheduled

The Mississippi River is a natural classroom and a natural research laboratory and to bring the public up to date on what's being done along these lines, members of the scientific community will be meeting at Winona State College Thursday to participate in the Mississippi River Research Conference.

Arrangements for the conference, which will begin at 9 a.m. and run through the day, are being made by Norman Baron, Winona State College geography professor.

The series of presentations will begin at 9 a.m., with James P. Ludwig, director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Bemidji State College speaking on the Strategy of Tri-College Study of the Mississippi River and Organization of the research staff. This will be a report on the joint efforts of Bemidji, St. Cloud and Winona State Colleges.

Other speakers will include Baron, on attitudes of Minnesota residents toward the Mississippi River, at 11 a.m.; Edward Miller of the St. Mary's College staff on how pre-operational studies are necessary, 2 p.m.; and an assortment of other professionals in geography, biology and ecology of the river and its surrounding area.

The series of discussions will be open to the public and is to be held in Kryzsko Commons.

Outdoor section

10b Winona, Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

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Whimsy

That fellow who dreamed up the automobile certainly harbored a grudge against mankind.

We traded a recalcitrant Oldsmobile for a petulant Pontiac; both were designed to keep a mere female baffled, broke and often angry.

In three months I have endured bald tires, a hole in the radiator, a choke that tries to hang itself, "gunk" in the fuel line, a ruptured diaphragm on the water control valve and a whistle somewhere up front.

And if that were all, one could cope. But on paydays the tires must be checked for the correct air pressure, every time I get a shampoo the gas tank needs filling and when I pay the insurance premiums the grease and oil must be changed.

For some women, having a car of their own is a delightful status symbol; for me it is sheer terror. I spend sleepless nights wondering if the thing will run come morning, or will it just snarl and growl and spit until I call a taxi.

We gave our stubborn, rubber-wheeled donkey a bath in January and it now refuses to let down the back window. We cleaned the inside and now the right rear door will not open from the inside.

I buy the best brand of gasoline and it hiccups up the slightest hill. I purchase the loveliest shade of anti-freeze and it spews it all over the concrete. The door of the glove compartment only opens on Tuesdays and the windshield wipers work best on alternate Saturdays.

Even purchasing things for an automobile is less than pleasant. New tires are located miles from the yarn department and repair parts in a service station are reached only by wading through oil puddles and over greasy tools.

And the expense! It's worse than supporting two fishermen or one antique buyer. At least the horse only required a bale of hay, some oats and an occasional lump of sugar.

Anyone have a slightly used saddle he'd like to sell?

Barbe



HILDESTAD OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hildestad, Lanesboro, Minn., will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary April 23 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Whalan Lutheran Church. The event is being hosted by their children and spouses. No invitations have been sent.

Barbershoppers to celebrate harmony week

The Winona Barbershop Chapter will join with other chapters throughout the United States and Canada in observance of Harmony Week, April 9-15. Harmony week commemorates the 34th anniversary of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The society was formed in 1938 in Tulsa, Okla. and today has a membership of 32,000 in 700 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Recently-installed officers of the Winona chapter are: Gordon Selke, president; Bruce Odell, administrative vice president; Craig Odell, program vice-president; Dave Rislove, secretary, and Wes Marks, treasurer. R. J. Carlblom was the BOTY award winner of 1971.

Baptist WMS

The Women's Missionary Society of Valley Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Gott, 1288 E. Wincrest Dr.

NELSON SENIORS

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — The senior citizens group will meet at the Nelson Community Hall Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Goodview PTA to meet Monday

The Goodview PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Jerry Dolentz, guidance counselor from Washington-Kosciusko School, will speak and give a demonstration on elementary group counseling using students from the Goodview School. New officers also will be elected.

Westfield women

The Westfield Women's Golf Association will meet Thursday at the golf club. Cards will be played starting at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 with a short business meeting following lunch. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

McKinley women

Women of McKinley United Methodist Church have been invited to the WSCS Southeast District meeting at Owatonna Tuesday at 10 a.m. The regular meeting of the WSCS will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

The sewing Circle of First Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Circle 1 will meet the same day at 1 p.m. Nursery will be provided.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, April 9

Your birthday today: Open a series of serious coincidences. Whatever your plans, some fresh opportunity offers a change of direction and improvement. In many instances the self-training pays even better than programmed instruction. Emotional expression brings memorable drama. Today's natives frequently work with difficult materials, high precision equipment; and their deeds usually have permanent results.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make a fair showing early this Sunday, be counted, then seek the easiest way out for the remainder of the day. You need the rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What time you have left from the endless talk of your friends may well be spent in meditation or earnest study.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Conserve your energy for the coming week by avoiding stress. There is plenty of intellectual stimulus of subtle sorts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Give fidgety people plenty of space. Spend a serene day visiting, catching up on news of friends and relatives.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Move promptly! Early attention to budgets, group finances leads to a decision and a smooth run of pleasant entertainment for the day and evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You tend to be the center of attention. Be ready to give a favorable account of yourself. It can be great fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aside from your regular role in family and community Sunday customs, there are hobbies, sports, favorite amusements that need sharing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on neglected domestic affairs, consolidate scattered belongings, answer letters. Evening is for leisure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Peace of mind is the goal for this Sunday. If you're restless, direct your energy toward home improvements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Project your creative side, move forward in personal matters. Explore with an open mind and the will to find inspiration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continuing those activities already started will be good enough for this normal, placid Sunday. Easy does it, with care and prayer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Community services, quiet insistence on social goals bring satisfaction in ratio with your needs and diligence. This isn't a time for loafing.

For MONDAY, April 10

Your birthday today: The start of an uphill but productive effort to improve your place in the world. Added responsibility is likely to find you ready and willing to take it on, with little public attention. Social, family living promises dramatic episodes according to how you have developed your choices up to now. Today's natives have a spirit of wanderlust, adventure, which sometimes leads far away from original home and vocation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you have a suggestion to offer, do it early and once only, for the record. It is better to buckle down and do your share instead of prolonging arguments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If there is a way of complicating your affairs your friends will find it. Candor with family saves much future confusion. Speak out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): See relationships as important in themselves instead of correcting the mix-ups people cause. Some right thing is done for wrong reasons.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The familiar turns out complex, the strange even more so once you take a good look. You'll be proud of being prudent, reticent, patient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Give yourself and your loved ones a rain check as nobody is going to be quite where you've planned, or ready to follow any old patterns.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check up on people you haven't heard from lately, make yourself known to ones who should hear you. Routine decisions are more important than they seem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have trouble getting started for an uphill but constructive week's effort. Avoid personalities as you continue with projects.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The closer the relationship, the more likely is disagreement on managing money. Consult technical experts but think twice before spending.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate, associates attract side issues, questions, and resistance. Be patient and wait for clearer views.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Caution and courtesy mark the boundary of today's free will. Those you care for are sensitive to errors you make casually.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect some temporary imbalance in your affairs, make some definite program for bringing calm and recovery home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Cooperation takes priority over purely personal ventures. Bring your resources to bear where they count most.

Presbyterian meetings, sale are announced

Circle II of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. Circle III will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lamar Fort, Minnesota City. Miss Carlis Anderson will present the lesson.

A rummage sale is planned for Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the church. Articles for the sale may be brought to the church.

Ettrick homemakers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Crystal Valley Homemakers will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Halderston.

Decorators Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Grant. Mrs. Joseph Gerard will talk on antiques, and each member will bring an antique article for discussion and evaluation.

Lanesboro dinner

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The senior class of Lanesboro High School will sponsor a turkey dinner at the school cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the senior class trip to Washington, D.C. The public is invited.

Lake City play

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "Fiddler on the Roof" an all-school production, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the school auditorium. Tickets are being sold at the Super Value, Wheeler - Kennedy Drug and by high school students.



Wedding

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 - ★ NAPKINS, BOOKS
 - ★ THANK YOU NOTES
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We Would Like You to Meet— OUR family of the month*

*The family of the month is chosen by RICHARD ALF, MASTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, from family sittings taken the previous two months. Selection is based on general photographic quality.

No other qualifications are required in making this selection other than your permission to use your portrait in the Family of the Month advertisement.



JOHN KENNEY FAMILY

The John Kenney family lives at 956 Gilmore Ave., Winona. Originally John is from Waukesha, Wis., and Harriet is from Rice Lake, Wis. They moved to Winona 14 years ago from Shawano, Wis. John is a teacher at Winona Jr. High and coaches the 7th grade basketball team. Harriet is the Phy. Ed. teacher at Cochrane-Fountain City High School, Fountain City, Wis. The oldest girls are twins. Patty is married and lives in Iowa City, Iowa and has two children. Kathy is also married and lives in Hastings, Minn., and has two children. Peggy and Karen live at home. Mike is a student at Rochester Jr. College.

SEE A LARGE PORTRAIT OF THE FAMILY OF THE MONTH ON OUR STUDIO WALL

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words and music

by Steve Edstrom



Cocker Power

I have the recurring thought that Joe Cocker had a massive transplant in which the doctors removed his larynx and replaced it with a 400-horsepower diesel engine. His voice is an incredible machine that comes roaring at you like a Mac truck. When Joe cranks up and screams the sensation is comparable to being completely wrapped in surgical tape and in one scorching instant tearing it all off.

Monday evening at the Met Sports Center Cocker returned to the Twin Cities exactly two years from the night he opened the now defunct Depot with his Mad Dogs and Englishmen. If you'll recall that infamous group estimates of its size ranged up to 5,000, making it difficult at times to discern audience from band. Now he appears with The Concert, a 10-member crew that lacks the majesty and madness of the earlier contingent, but still manages to rock and roll under the auspices of The Foxy Prince of Roll, Chris Stainton.

To watch Joe Cocker perform is to witness the spiraling, possessed craziness of a spastic genius. The body and its movements are hypnotic; his hands longer than most people's arms, his arms longer than most people. Twitching, twirling, spinning out insane patterns to a demonic pulse. These attached to his stubby barrel-chest over a belly carried on skittering legs that give no indication of being coordinated by anything more than random muscular choice.

Witches hair sprouting on top, clutched at by his spindly, long-legged fingers. The eyes of a hunted one piercing the arena's blackness in a desperate trance. If Joe was not a Superstar he would have been committed long ago to a home for the criminally insane. Fortunately he started singing before they caught him.

My ears were stationed to the left of the stage directly in front of a bank of speakers big enough to comfortably house a family of 10. This created a feeling similar to wearing a high quality headset, turned full volume, over my entire body. The sound level was such that by the end of the concert my face had begun to cauliflower.

A Cocker concert is a modern day manifestation of tribal love. Recently I wrote of the sickness apparent in both the entertainer and audience during the Sly and Family Stone show. It represented a nadir of the rock concert spectacle; star feeding on fans, audience feeding on itself. Sly is the cult of the Ego. At a Cocker concert the entertainer and audience come to feed on one thing — rock and roll music. Well, almost.

Mr. Cocker specifies in all contracts now that his entourage be met at the airport by five limousines and two cases of Dom Perignon '63 (\$213 a case). This I mention because it represents a positive de-escalation in the additives Joe has been rumored to ingest. At the conclusion of his last American tour two years ago it was common knowledge that Mr. Cocker was essentially wasted; "Very tired," his representatives would say. He's recovered now and hopefully will maintain health and head longer on champagne. Subsequently, the energy level is not as high, but then, neither is Joe. What was going down with The Mad Dogs should not be done twice in one's lifetime.

I wrote down the names of the songs he sang until the sound vibrations destroyed my pen. A partial list: "Early In The Morning," "Love The One You're With," "Black-eyed Blues," "Do Right Woman," "Feelin' Alright," "The Letter," "Cry Me A River," "Hitchcock Railroad," and more. At this point the sound waves made it impossible for me to maintain an upright position and I fell over on my head.

Top ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- "A Horse With No Name," America
- "Heart of Gold," Young
- "Puppy Love," Osmond
- "Mother And Child Reunion," Simon
- "Lion Sleeps Tonight," John
- "Without You," Nilsson
- "Jungle Fever," Chakachas
- "Down By The Lazy River," Osmonds
- "Way of Love," Cher
- "In The Rain" Dramatics

Simplicity Club

The Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hadfield, 1276 E. Wincrest Dr. Mrs. Doran Eitert will present the lesson.

Central Lutheran meetings planned

The Ada Circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. Roy Christensen, 523 Glenview Court, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Scope Bible Study leaders will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The Ruth Circle will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Glen Buege, 355 W. Mark St. A white elephant sale will be held. The Ladies morning Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the parish house.

Older Adults to hear panel discussion

Three Winona social agencies will present a panel on their various services at the Older Adult Center in the Valley View Tower Thursday at 2 p.m. Miss Susan Steiner, head of the Winona County public health nurses, will speak on the home nursing program. Mrs. Mary Karsina, coordinator of social services at Community Memorial Hospital, will explain the "Home Delivered Meals" program in Winona and Gerald Polson, social worker from the Winona County Department of Social Services, will explain the food stamp program. Winona senior citizens are invited.

The bus trip — April 10 — to the Twins game has been rescheduled for May 8. There are openings on the buses and senior citizens may call or stop in at the Older Adult Center to register and pay fees. Buses will leave at 9 a.m., stop at Hastings for noon lunch and return to Winona by 7:30 p.m.

Solid waste to be LWV meeting topic

Using a locally compiled survey in addition to material from the League of Women Voters Fund, members of the League of Women Voters of Winona will be studying the problems of solid waste management at their April unit meetings.

In preparation, discussion leaders viewed a film entitled "What's New in Solid Waste Management" Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kurt Seimers.

AREAS OF discussion emphasis will include an understanding of the advantages, disadvantages and correct functioning of a sanitary landfill; responsibility of various governmental agencies to enact, administer and enforce solid waste disposal legislation; alternate disposal procedures; and PCA regulations concerning open burning, village trash disposal and feedlot runoff.

Members of the environmental quality committee, led by Mrs. Horace Anderson, gathered the local data by interviewing city and county officials and visiting the sanitary landfill site.

UNIT I met today at the home of Mrs. Lowell Marshall, 1764 Edgwood Rd., and will meet again April 21 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Stanley Ledebuhr, Gilmore Valley Road. Unit II will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helmo Beckman, 1257 W. Broadway. Unit III will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Francis Farrell, 607 Olmstead St., and Unit IV will meet April 19 at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis Nielson, 1534 Conrad Dr.

On April 20, league members will begin a two-year study of the workings of the state judiciary system with a general membership meeting on trial procedures. Julius E. Gernes, Robert Langford, and District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley will speak from the perspectives of prosecutor, defense attorney and judge.

St. Matthew's meets

The Bible Circle of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The Sewing Guild will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church and the Woman's Club of the church will hold a potluck supper Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the church.



MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN . . . Arrangements are currently being made for the annual membership drive of the Winona Community Concert Association. Members of the association will be contacted to renew their memberships and other interested persons also will be approached. Members of the association working out plans are, from left: Mrs. L. L. Korda, Mrs. Francis Farrell, seated, Mrs. Thomas

This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service
This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	ON LIST
FICTION		
1. The Winds of War. Wouk	1	20
2. The Word. Wallace	6	3
3. The Exorcist. Blatty	5	43
4. Wheels. Hailey	2	28
5. The Assassins. Kazan	4	7
6. The Day of the Jackal. Forsyth	3	22
7. The Blue Knight. Wambaugh	7	3
8. Message From Melaga. MacInnes	8	28
9. Monday The Rabbi Took Off. Kesselman	9	1
10. The Betsy. Robbins		18
GENERAL		
1. The Game of The Foxes. Farago	1	10
2. Eleanor and Franklin. Lash	2	24
3. Tracy and Hepburn. Kanna	4	18
4. The Defense Never Rests. Bailey with Aronson	3	13
5. The Moon's a Balloon. Niven	6	7
6. The Double-Cross System. Masterman	8	6
7. Bring Me A Unicorn. Lindberg	7	2
8. Open Marriage. O'Neill		3
9. Souls on Fire. Wiesel	9	2
10. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. Brown	5	57

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

LIFE ON THE RIVER; A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI, THE MISSOURI, AND THE WESTERN RIVER SYSTEM, Norbury L. Wayman

This pictorial book includes the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Arkansas, the Tennessee, the Minnesota, the Wisconsin rivers along with the history of the rivers and the river towns that emerged with the exploitation of the steamboat. Our own Winona (Minnesota is mentioned in the book.

FIRST THINGS, LAST THINGS, Eric Hoffer.

In the nine chapters of this book Mr. Hoffer writes on many subjects — from the current romantic reverence for nature to the tendency to belittle the character and accomplishments of our nation.

CONSUMER BEWARE! YOUR FOOD AND WHAT'S BEEN DONE TO IT, Beatrice Trum Hunter.

Consumer Beware! is about the deterioration of our basic foods and its impact upon the nation's health. It covers such subjects as production, processing, packaging, labeling and distribution of all our foods.

TUESDAY WILL BE DIFFERENT; LETTERS FROM SHERIFF'S LANE, Henry Beetle Hough.

This book is composed of letters to personal friends and public figures alike on a wide range of subjects.

SCHOOLS ARE FOR CHILDREN; AN AMERICAN APPROACH TO THE OPEN CLASSROOM, Alvin Hertzberg and Edward F. Stone.

The authors give descriptions of the physical layout of the open classroom, and show how the open approach leads to a closer relationship between teacher and child.

WATER WASTELAND; RALPH NADER'S STUDY GROUP REPORT ON WATER POLLUTION, David Zwick.

In the summer of 1969 a Task Force of young people went to Washington, D.C. to investigate the Federal Quality Administration, the government agency responsible for controlling contamination of the water. The work was not finished by the end of the summer, so another group continued the investigation into 1969-70. This book tells about the work of the Task Force and the results of its study.

RIDING THE STORM, 1956-1959, Harold Macmillan.

This book is the fourth volume of Macmillan's autobiography. He discusses his activities on world and Commonwealth affairs; healing the breach with the U.S. after the abortive Anglo-French attack in Egypt; coping with recurring hostilities in the Middle and Far East; attending to problems of NATO and European economic integration, and fending off propaganda and power moves from the Soviets.

JOHN GIELGUD, Ronald Hayman.

In this biography, the author has concentrated on the events, the performances, and the critics that shaped Gielgud's career. This story is not only of the man, Gielgud, but it is the story of the history of the English theater as well.

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IF YOUR . . .

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous group offers no moralizing or preaching — just good solid help from men and women who have found it in the best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect — or KNOW — that you qualify for membership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winona AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick IT up instead of that next drink!

Kindergarten roundup set at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Caledonia Elementary School will hold its kindergarten roundup April 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible for kindergarten. Parents will register their child at the roundup and will receive health forms which must be completed before the child enters school. Parents are also asked to know the name of the bus driver who will be driving their child's bus. If this information is not known, parents may contact the high school office before roundup.

In addition to registration, the roundup program will also include refreshments for the children and an opportunity for the children to meet administrative personnel and kindergarten teachers.

Children who are eligible for kindergarten but have not received a letter should be reported to the elementary school office.

Caledonia concert

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Hallelujah Singers will present a concert at the St. Mary's School Auditorium April 16 from 2 to 3 p.m.

The program will also include a lecture entitled, "The Black Man's Approach to God."

The concert is sponsored by the Cadette Girl Scouts with proceeds to be used to finance a camping trip to Wyoming for four Caledonia girls. Tickets are available from the Girl Scouts.

Woolworth

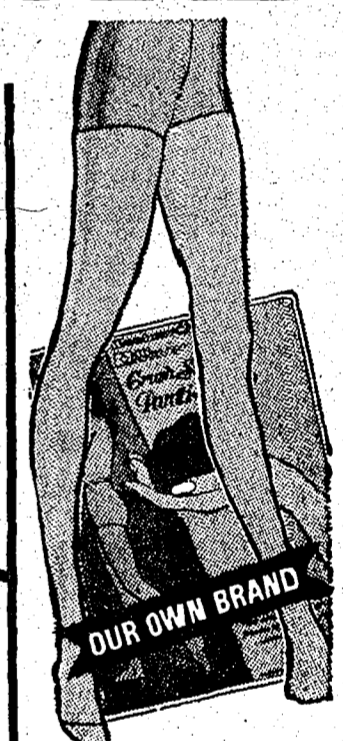
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

April Shower of VALUES



Manufacturers' jewelry closeouts
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Exciting ropes and earrings. Bracelets, bangles, pins, rings. At a fraction of their famous prices.



Crush-stretch panty hose
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Look wrinkled all the leg! On . . . they stretch out to fit beautifully. Sheer, seamless nylon. One size fits all.



8-track stereo tape spectacular
\$1.99

Top hit recordings by today's famous artists. On 8-track continuous play stereo tape cartridges.



Woven checked and striped kitchen packs
88¢ Reg. \$1

3-pack of towels! 5-pack of dishcloths. Cotton terris in avocado, gold, red or blue stripes, checks.



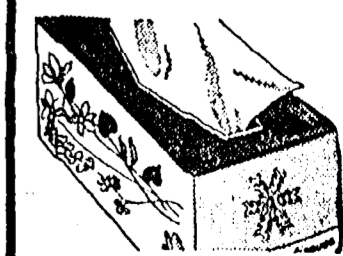
Special room darkening shades
99¢

White embossed plastic shades with adjustable steel rollers. Standard size . . . 37 1/2" x 6-ft.



Room-brightener! This 9 x 12-ft. rayon pile rug
\$17.77 Reg. \$19.99

Rayon loop pile with skid-resistant latex backing. In designer shades of red, avocado, gold or blue.



Our own 2-ply facial tissues
5 boxes 99¢ Reg. 2 for 53¢

Terrific at our regular low price . . . now save more! White and pastels in boxes of 200.

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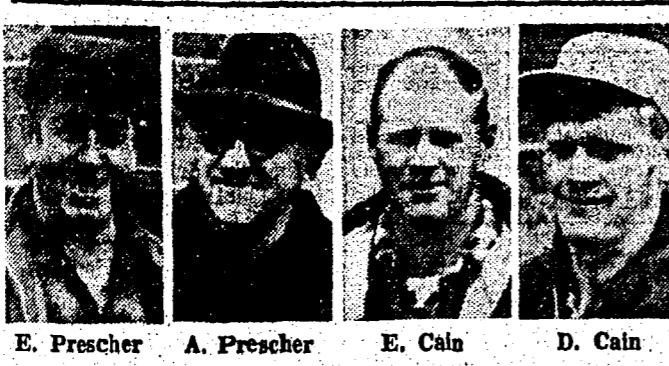
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Management society elects

Officers elected recently for the WINONA STATE COLLEGE chapter of the SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT are: Greg Hagen, president; Charles Barclay, vice-president; Ronald Donkers, treasurer and Karen McHattie, secretary. They will serve for the upcoming academic year. Founded in 1963, the chapter is one of 200 making up the campus division of the society. Its membership is drawn primarily from students in the department of business administration and economics. Advisers are David Weiler and Dr. J. H. Fiegen.

This week in business



E. Prescher A. Prescher E. Cain D. Cain

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The Elgin Transfer Co. was recently sold to Earl and David Cain of rural Plainville, Minn. The Cain brothers bought the business from Ezra and Albert Prescher. The Preschers started the transfer company in 1936. The name Elgin Transfer will be kept and the phone number will remain the same. Ezra will continue working for the new owners and employs Milo Mulholland and Donald Dubke,

will stay on. **STOCKTON, Minn.** — Stockton Camper Sales on Highway 14 in Stockton recently opened for business. Owners and managers of the business are William and Ruth Proksch. Camper Sales features the Skamper line of fold-down campers, travel trailers and pickup campers. **LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — James Klindworth, Rochester, Minn., resigned as vice president of the Olmsted Federal Savings and Loan Association and has

accepted a position with the Red Wing Federal Savings and Loan Association. He started his new position Monday. Klindworth is the son of Mrs. Maria Klindworth, Lake City. **ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Private passenger automobile insurance rates throughout Minnesota will be reduced effective May 2 by St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. It was recently announced. Also included in the rate reduction will be "Easy Auto" policy holders of

St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co., a subsidiary of St. Paul Fire and Marine. In Winona the reductions will vary between 11 and 12 percent on liability and comprehensive and between 4 and 6 percent for those also purchasing collision insurance. Minnesota's competitive rating law, enacted in 1969, enabled the company to reduce rates without the necessity of requesting and awaiting approval from the state insurance department.

James J. Jersek, president of Peerless Chain Co., has announced the retirement of Peter Worner, 4044 8th Ave., Goodview and also several promotions effective immediately. Worner has been with the company for more than 46 years. He arrived here in 1925 as a German immigrant who couldn't speak a word of English. He and his wife, Maria, plan to spend a great deal of time traveling. Leroy E. Gunderson, 806 W. Broadway, has been appointed production control manager for Peerless Chain, succeeding Worner. Gunderson joined the company as a production clerk in 1963. In 1964 he became a time study engineer and in 1966 a cost estimator. To fill Gunderson's vacated position, the company selected Donald Zahradnik, Minnesota City, Minn. Zahradnik started with Peerless Chain in 1963 as a general production worker. Frank J. Deutschman, 689 E. Bellevue St., formerly purchasing agent for production, has been named director of purchasing for the company. He came to Peerless Chain in 1967 from the American Motors Corp. service parts division, Milwaukee, Wis.

Peerless Chain Co. announces changes

Food stamp plan adds \$160 million to buying power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's food-stamp program is adding more than \$150 million a month to the buying power of low-income families, says the Agriculture Department. The additional money, in the form of "bonus" coupons, is an important factor in strengthening consumer demand for farm-produced items in the nation's supermarkets, a spokesman added. In February, the bonus value of food stamps was \$153.4 million, an increase of \$22.2 million from January, the Food and Nutrition Service announced Wednesday. Under the system, qualified low-income people buy stamps and then receive extra or bonus coupons to help boost buying power at stores. Nationally, on the average, recipients get about \$10 worth of stamps for an outlay of \$4.50.

Winona Sunday News 136

Winona markets
Froedert Malt Corporation
 Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Submit sample before loading.
 Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

Bay State Milling Co.
 Elevator & Grain Prices
 No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.32
 No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.30
 No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.46
 No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.42
 No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.32
 No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.30
 No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.46
 No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.42
 No. 1 rye 1.02
 No. 2 rye 1.00

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR — E-36, 35, 36, 38.

Lost and Found 4
FOUND—Sawdust bin, red, 24", Tel. 454-2018.
FOUND—pair of brown shell, rimmed glasses in black case, lower 500 block on Huff St., Tel. 454-5901.
LOST—green rear wheel house opening cover, in 600 block E. 3rd, Tel. 454-6245.
FOUND on 5th st. by Belmont Liquor, flag that goes on a staff, in plastic bag, Tel. 454-2475.
LOST TUES.—tan and white Angora male cat, vicinity of 7th and High Forest, Reward Tel. 452-6491.
LOST—pair of glasses in pink case, a few weeks ago, E. location, if found, Tel. 452-9884, Reward!
FOUND—lady's watch and other small articles in front of 271 E. 7th, Tel. 454-2425.

Personals 7
 THE '71-'72 bowling season is drawing to a close and once again it is bowling banquets that get the exact date you desire, get reservations in NOW. Menus may be obtained by contacting the WILLIAMS HOTEL, (P. O. Box 1000) you will love our salad bar!

WE PLAN for ample cabinet space in remodeled kitchen, Leo Prochowitz, Building Contractor, Tel. 452-7841.

DONT LET parties throw you into a panic! You can be a successful hostess; all you need is the right menu and a plan of organization. Send \$25. with your address to Box 873, Winona 55997 for 5 complete menus with recipes and instructions for a successful gathering. Includes a Mother's Day dinner, children's birthday supper, adult fondue party, graduation or confirmation reception and an after morning church brunch party.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Prompt, reasonable service. Mrs. Leonard Kowalek, Tel. 452-5322 except Fridays.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alanon Family Group, Write 694 W. 3rd.

Transportation 8
 MEXICO—14 days. Leaving May 4. Have Winona days. Want companionship, need 2 more. Excellent to share expenses. Everything furnished. Tel. 687-4762.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
 CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$25.00 most cars. Tappert's Tire Service, Tel. 452-7772.

Business Services 14
 PROFESSIONAL CEILING Texturing, Looking for an inexpensive way to beautify that damaged ceiling in your home? Tel. 454-5476 for free estimate.

NEED SOME fixing done? McNally Builders have the time and skilled craftsmen to do it. Tel. 454-1059.

LAWN MOVERS, scalars, saws sharpened, Riska's Sharpening Service, 799 E. Front St.

WHY PAY more? 8 lbs. dry cleaning, \$2.50. We press if you request. Norge Village, 601 1/2 1st, Tel. 454-1422.

POWER MOWER, tiller and other equipment. Howard Larson, Old Minnesota City Road, Tel. 454-1422.

PIANO TECHNICIAN—local references upon request. Reasonable rates. Write P.O. Box 461, Winona, Tel. 507-282-1136, Bill Oleson.

TAX PREPARATION — fast dependable work, reasonable. Contact Mary Ann Wohlfiel, Tel. 452-3462.

SPRING CLEANING? "You check it and I'll truck it!" Tel. 452-1241.

Dressmaking, Sewing 16
 SEWING of all types done. Special spring and summer outfits. Brie and Bridal gowns, hostess gowns, etc. Also mending and alterations. Tel. Jessica Hari 454-2678.

Painting, Decorating 20
 INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting by experienced painter, Tel. 454-1165.

HOUSE PAINTING
 Interior & Exterior
 Roof Coating
 All Work Guaranteed
 Fully Insured
 Tel. 454-2133

Plumbing, Roofing 21
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOPER
 for clogged sewers and drains
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
 Tel. 452-2559 or 452-5454 1-year guarantee

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 452-9274.

DO YOU LIKE soap operas? Here's one, all about the attractive SERVASINK for the laundry or utility area of your home. Replaces dingy, old-fashioned tubs with a sanitary, easy to keep clean, wall-hung unit. Strong, yet lightweight. Save on installation because one man can handle easily.

Frank O'Laughlin
 PLUMBING & HEATING
 701 E. 4th
 Tel. 452-4340

Welding, Machine Work 24
 FREE WELDING Clinic at Winona Area Vocational Institute conducted by Forney Arc Welder representatives, Tues., Apr. 11, 7 p.m. Instruction in basic and advanced welding of foot mill after training. Good starting salary, 40 hour work week, with full company benefits. Please apply in person Mon. through Fri., 9:00-11:00 a.m.

AFTERNOON WAITRESS—1 to 1 shift. Apply Garden Gate Restaurant, 114 Plaza N. No phone calls.

CLEANING LADY for part-time work evenings. Excellent opportunity for student. Apply in person, Fiberte Corp., 501 W. 3rd.

Female—Jobs of Interest—26
 YOUR OWN BOSS—while making BIG PROFITS! Operate from home or handling quality line of apparel, cosmetics, and personalized gift by REALISTIC, Inc. For university graduates. Realize Plan, write Virginia Bauer, 632 E. North St., Indpls., Ind. 46206, Tel. 317-637-4331.

WAITRESS—Morning shift, full-time. Apply in person, Snack Shop.

HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter to live in motherless home. 3 girls, 2-5 years. Women with 1 or 2 children acceptable. John Petrowski, Dover, Minn., Tel. St. Charles 932-2562.

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Male—Jobs of Interest—27

MANAGER WANTED to operate service station in Houston, Minn. Must be 21. For information contact Tel. 612-785-2200.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Very few of us get the opportunity in our lifetime to earn what we are really worth. We can afford you that chance. Our company is growing rapidly and in need of salespeople who are capable of hard work and desire a high income position. If you are qualified, we would like to talk to you. Call for appointment 452-1998, ask for Mr. Peterson or Mrs. Schultz.

JANITOR WANTED—Apply in person, Red Owl Family Center.

DOORMAN—Over 21, for State Theater, 4 evenings per week. Tel. 452-4717 for appointment.

TOP GENERAL maintenance position Health Care Facility open now. Low pressure boiler license required. Please send resume to E-50 Daily News.

WANTED—single man for general farm work. Lee Floetz, Ulfice, Minn. Tel. 932-3602.

FARM WORK—man, boy or student to help on farm, full or part-time. Lloyd Hexton, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2550.

MARRIED MAN for steady year around work. Modern dwelling, 3 & 3 feedlots. Harmony, Minn. 55937. Tel. 507-884-6512 or 507-884-6151.

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WILL DO babysitting in my home. Jefferson School area. Tel. 452-2422.

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Business Opportunities 37
PICKWICK INN, Pickwick, Minn., for sale by owner. 2-bedroom apartment upstairs. Tel. 452-2528.

RESORT-MOTEL, Hwy. 1-90, 14, 41. Ideal sportsman business. 7 housekeeping cottages, 3 sleeping units, 2-bedroom home, office, excellent double garage on part of a lot, 5 ramps to 1-90. Public access road to river, park, beach, concrete boat ramp. P.O. Box 100, Drexbach, Minn.

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Market gallops ahead; 1,000 level predicted

By JOHN HENRY
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market galloped ahead during the past week. Climbing in all five sessions, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose nearly 22 points to finish the week at 962.60, its highest closing level in nearly three years.

The market gained last Tuesday despite news of the strong communist offensive in South Vietnam. The advance gathered momentum Wednesday, when the Dow average climbed some 11 points, soaring through the 950-level, a past stumbling block. The next session the blue-chip indicator gained nearly five more points. Friday it posted a net gain of over 3 points. In the previous six weeks the

Dow had been in the 920 to 950 range. Heavy volume accompanied the market's ascent. Twice during the past week turnover on the New York Stock Exchange topped the 22-million share level. Big Board volume for the past week swelled to \$8.81 million shares from \$5.8 million shares the previous week, when there were only four trading sessions because of the Good Friday holiday.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

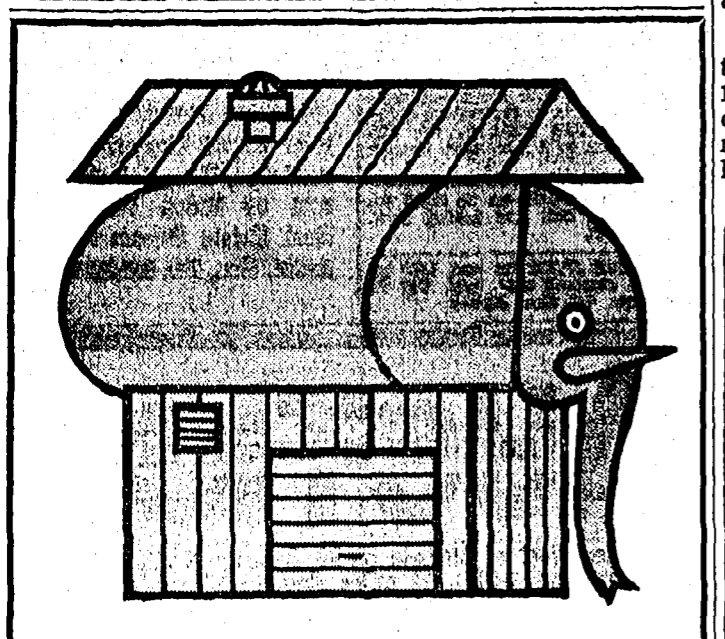
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Grain
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 277; year ago holiday; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to down one cent; prices unchanged to 1 1/2 lower.
 No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.49%-1.89%.
 Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 53 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.
 Protein prices:
 11 per cent 1.49%-1.81%;
 12, 1.53%;
 13, 1.55%;
 14, 1.59%-1.60%;
 15, 1.71%-1.72%;
 16, 1.82%-1.84%;
 17, 1.86%-1.89%.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.52%-1.69%.
 Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.52%-1.69%.
 No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.70-1.73; discounts, amber 2-5; durum 5-10.
 Corn No. 1 yellow 1.17%-1.19%.
 Oats No. 1 extra heavy white 66.
 Barley, cars 122, year ago holiday) Larker 99-1.22; Blue Milling 99-1.14; Dickson 99-1.16; Feed 90-90.
 Rye No. 1 and 2 1.02-1.06.
 Flax No. 1-2 2.74 norm.
 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.45%.

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Farms, Land For Sale 98

73 ACRES—2 1/2 miles from Lewiston. 3-bedroom farmhouse and full set of buildings. Beautifully landscaped. 42 acres tillable. Tel. Jim Mohan 454-2357 or TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, 454-3741.

LARGE SELECTION of farms from 12 to 1800 acres within 25 miles of Winona. Many hobby farms. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3500; after hours, 696-3101.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH RICH INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350.

BY OWNER. Large country home and buildings, 24 acres, open creek, next to highway. Fenced playground. Good for hobby farm or retirement. Tel. Cochran 626-3311 for appointment.

Houses For Sale 99

FOUR-BEDROOM home, 8 years old, 6 acres of land. 2 car garage. Beautiful view of a little piece in the country? Here it is! Call Jim Mohan 454-2357 or TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, 454-3741.

OPEN HOUSE at McNally Townhouses. See 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom. Aberdeen. For further information Tel. 454-1059.

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NEW HOMES ready for occupancy. 2,3 bedrooms. Financing available. Call Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4533.

BY OWNER. 1/2 acre old, 3-bedroom home, completely carpeted, near lake. \$22,500. Tel. 454-3108.

NO HASSLE to finance your castle. See FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN, 172 Main St. Tel. 452-5262.

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Farms - Homes - Businesses We Need Listings! BILL CORNFORTH, REALTORS, Le Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

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3 bedroom ranch home located on 1/2 acre land at Centerville, Wis. Full basement with family room, bar and 4th bedroom; attached 2 car garage, sheds and permanent barbecue. Immediate Possession.

6 bedroom remodeled home on 3.6 acres land at Fountain City, Wis., large family room, living-dining area and modern kitchen; attached 2 car garage. Therma-pane windows, air conditioned and full deck patio. Excellent family living.

2 bedroom home with 4 lots near river at Buffalo City, Wis. Ideal for retirement home or all season cottage. Priced Right.

Northern Investment Co. Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., Tel. 715-985-3191 or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 608-323-7350.

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QUALITY BUILT modular homes low as \$13,500. Many extras. Financing and construction assistance available. Continental Homes. Tel. 454-1855; evenings, 452-1245.

Buildings & Property KNOWN as Gilmore Valley School No. 2610 on 6.25 acres of land fronting SAH 21. Submit bids in person to Winona Town Board meeting, Thurs., Apr. 13, 7 p.m., College Center Building, St. Mary's College. For information Tel. 454-1283.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom home, ideal location, middle 20's. Tel. 452-5868.

NEW 3-bedroom home, ideal location, middle 20's. Tel. 452-5868.

STARCRRAFT 14' aluminum runabout boat with 25 h.p. Johnson motor, like new trailer. Open anchor, life jacket. Good shape. Reasonable. Orval Torgerson, Canton, Minn. Tel. 743-5732.

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71 Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top.

70 Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air, 24,000 miles.

70 Ford Torino G-T 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red with black vinyl top.

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70 Dodge Charger, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, buckets and console.

70 Chevrolet Townsman 6-passenger Station Wagon, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

70 Olds 88 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

69 Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.

69 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles.

69 Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering.

69 Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering.

69 Olds Delta 4-door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, 32,000 miles.

68 Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

68 Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, power steering.

68 Buick Skylark 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

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71 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 350 V-8, 3-speed, custom moldings.

70 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, V-8, automatic, combination rack, 12,000 miles.

69 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, V-8, 3-speed.

69 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, custom.

68 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-speed.

68 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, automatic, power steering, custom.

67 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 3-speed, custom.

70 Chevrolet 1-ton, dual wheel, V-8, long wheel base.

67 Ford 1-ton, dual wheel, V-8, long wheel base.

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1969 Chevrolet HD 60 Series, 366 V-8, 2-speed, power steering, 900 tires, 120 cab to axle.

1969 Chevrolet HD 60 Series, 366 V-8, 2-speed, 9000 front axle, power steering, 900 tires, new 1R' box and 22 ton hoist.

1965 Ford F600, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed. Real nice one.

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Wandering journalist truly liberated 'man of the road'

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Staff Writer
For some people the monotony of a day-to-day occupation, the monthly hassle over bill-paying, and the "honey I'm home," routine has lost its appeal, and for others like Jim Cowan, it probably never had any to begin with.

COWAN, a journalist by trade, abandoned the traditional "establishment" in 1960 and liberated himself to the status of a "man of the road."

With nearly every type of obligation or concern that modern-day society entails in his wake, Cowan has been wandering about the country almost aimlessly ever since. He stopped through Winona Wednesday to visit some old acquaintances, and wound up sharing many of his experiences from the past decade with this reporter.

COWAN, a 46-year-old native of Moorhead, Minn., was clad in a poplin jacket and denim jeans and came in toting a 40-lb. pack sack and bed roll combination. He claimed he had 19 cents in his possession when he arrived in Winona and had spent Tuesday night in a boxcar near 2nd Street after local authorities informed him he would be picked up for vagrancy if he chose to sleep anywhere outdoors in the community.

Sporting collar-length hair, a full mustache, and a faint California tan, Cowan could still be termed a roving reporter. He is certainly roving in the sense that he rarely has any idea where he'll be from one day to the next, and he is still a reporter in the sense that he plans to pool most of his experiences into a book concerning man's determined effort to know his country and know and understand its people.

But his last "steady" endeavor in the field of journalism was that of a staff writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch in 1959-60. That, Cowan explains, is the approximate point where he began to feel he was drifting away from the conventional mannerisms of social life.

"When I was a news editor for the Wasceca (Minn.) Journal-Herald, I was reading 30-40 stories a day, taking pictures and writing my own column," Cowan explained, "but then I was offered 40 dollars more per week with the St. Paul Pioneer Press, and I couldn't pass it up even though my boss warned me I would be making a mistake."

"AS IT turned out I guess he was right," he added, "because at St. Paul all I did was sit around and wait for something to break. That's when my mind started to wander, and I didn't show much regard for anything after that . . . even my family."

The offer from the St. Paul papers came shortly

Wine escapes, waters of creek run red

FORT MOODY, B.C. (AP)—The waters of a creek and part of Burrard Inlet flowed red Thursday with wine. John Bremner, production manager of Andres Wines Ltd., said a wrong valve was turned on and about 100 gallons escaped from a 25,000 gallon storage tank.

"I'm sure it won't affect the fishes," he said. "It'll make them happy."

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after Cowan's column at Wasceca, "Gullible's Travels" had received acclaim from the National Editorial Association in 1955.

A series of disruptions on the home front eventually led to a divorce by Cowan's wife, the former Joyce Martinson of Grand Meadow, Minn., whom he had met while attending the University of Minnesota. The divorce was finalized in 1961, 11 years after its origin, and Mrs. Cowan gained custody of their son and two

daughters. To satisfy an almost innate fantasy, Cowan journeyed to Hawaii after the divorce and soon found an opportunity to exercise his writing talents again. He had been introduced to Dr. Stanley W. Standal, a psychologist from the University of Chicago who was doing various types of research on the island of Oahu.

UNDER the supervision of Dr. Standal, Cowan composed a full book of clinical

reports dealing with psychedelic medicines entitled, "Sunrise on the Subconscious," that was published in Honolulu in 1962. Cowan said he felt the text was most informative, but apparently the reading public didn't agree, and Dr. Standal and his wife promptly went into exile.

But Cowan was content to remain in Hawaii and made an interim living as a baby sitter for a friend who played first violin in the Honolulu Symphony. Later he

became one of the three original founders of the Filipino Herald, a short-lived newspaper published solely for the benefit of the 70,000 Filipino residents in the Islands.

The newspaper was unable to cope with financial obstacles and soon dissolved leaving the unaffected Cowan with just enough ready cash to catch a flight back to California.

"It was the type of airline where passengers were locked inside the plane and a collection was taken for gas," Cowan mused.

BUT FOR all the disillusionment and morale-breaking experiences that Cowan has endured in the last 11 years, he claims he has never lost his faith in God, and often displays a card with the following verse on it to describe his philosophy on life.

So, for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray,
But keep me, guide me,
love me,
Lord, just for today.

Thank God for a bed, a roof overhead,
A window that faces the sky;
A door with a latch that is easy to catch,
And the hand of a friend passing by.

"The Man upstairs has taken care of me many times," Cowan conveyed, "and I'm thankful that I've never gotten to be a bitter old newsman like I've encountered so often."

After a lengthy search up and down the coast of California, he was hired as an aerospace columnist for the Valley Times in North Hollywood. Cowan had always nurtured an interest in astronomy, and by the time he had covered a number of launches at Cape Kennedy, he had gained the praise of his colleagues and apparently had discovered a suitable profession for himself.

Almost predictably, the Valley Times went bankrupt in 1965, and rather than get involved in any of the ensuing law suits, Cowan ventured back to the Midwest. He became the Director for Development of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, a position that last-

ed all of four months. By 1968 Cowan was back in California working as the production editor for the now-prominent firm of the Center for Kasette Studies, but his quest for further challenge prompted him to take a job as a reporter for the Capital Times in Madison, Wis., the following year.

Cowan admits that Madison and the occupation both appealed to him at first—especially after an incident where he was hailed as a defender of civic justice when he forcefully took the floor to protest an issue before the Madison city council. But he claims he was overburdened with mental assignments and inevitably reverted to portraying his own version of "Route 66."

The son of a former columnist for the Fargo (N.D.) Forum, Cowan revealed he would be tempted to take a job as a copy editor if it were offered to him but added he felt he was too old to still be a good reporter. "I guess my whole attitude about the journalism profession is that sin is printable and righteousness is a bore," Cowan explained. "It's a lonely business if you stay in one room too long, and I like to follow my own head . . . It's my instinct to move around and try to meet the challenge that each day has to offer."

"The big change in me is that I can actually be comfortable looking at the sky at night. If money was the only thing that mattered to me, I doubt whether I could claim that, although I'll have to admit that there have been times when money has been awful close to whatever else I've been after."

"You have to be patient to survive this type of life," he concluded. "I've spent a lot of long hours on the corner of 'Walk and Don't Walk' waiting for someone to take me somewhere . . . anywhere."

For the book he says he plans to write, Cowan insists all he'll need is a room with a typewriter, plenty of paper, a candle, and a couple of jugs of wine. The question is: Can he restrict himself to one such place long enough to complete the task?



PASSING THROUGH WINONA . . . Jim Cowan, a former news reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and various small-town newspapers in Minnesota and Iowa, has been living the life of a wanderer in an effort to "get to know the country" since 1960 when he turned his back on the so-called "establishment." He stopped through Winona Wednesday on a return trip from California to visit some old acquaintances. (Sunday News photo by Merritt Kelley)

Parental neglect case is dismissed by judge

Winona County Juvenile Court Judge S. A. Sawyer has dismissed a parental neglect case after it was determined that the family's problems have been resolved.

The case was dismissed at the request of Assistant County Attorney Paul G. Brewer, who said the parents have successfully responded to assistance.

The matter first came before Judge Sawyer Feb. 15 on charges the parents had grossly neglected their eight children. Four of them were removed from the home and placed in foster homes, but have since been returned.

BREWER told Judge Sawyer that, in the past six weeks, the parents have received treatment for drinking problems and had responded well to other counseling by the county department of social services.

In addition, they have successfully re-assumed their responsibilities as parents and will voluntarily remain under the informal supervision of the social services department.

The parents in that case were represented by Winona attorney Kent Gernander, and Winona attorney James Soderberg represented the children.

In other juvenile court activity in the past week, a 17-year-old Winona boy made his first court appearance on a federal charge of conspiracy to rob a bank.

THE YOUTH is charged along with another boy and an adult of conspiring to rob the First National Bank of Winona, 177 Main St., on Feb. 17.

After waiving his right to an attorney, Judge Sawyer ordered the case continued for three weeks at the request of Assistant

County Attorney Paul G. Brewer to allow further investigation of the matter. The boy has not yet been asked to enter a plea to the charge.

The other youth charged, also 17, has not yet entered a plea either, but is expected to reappear before Judge Sawyer in a few weeks.

The adult charged in connection with the same incident, Dale M. Wallin, 30, Winona, has pleaded not guilty in U.S. District Court in St. Paul, but no trial date has been set.

TWO LOCAL youths made their first appearances in Winona County Juvenile Court here this week to admit arson charges brought in connection with a flax straw fire at Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. here Jan. 31.

Both boys are aged 12, and both were represented by Winona attorney Robert D. Langford, Assistant County Attorney Brewer prosecuted.

In both cases, Judge Sawyer ordered social histories completed and ordered the boys released under the supervision of the county's probation department.

In another case, Judge Sawyer ordered a 15-year-old Winona girl institutionalized in connection with a conviction on a theft charge.

THE GIRL had been accused of taking two fur coats, carrying a total value of \$310, from a local club last Dec. 11. The coats have since been returned undamaged.

She was convicted after a trial Feb. 22 and had been released pending completion of a social history. She was accused of several violations of her interim probation, and Judge Sawyer last week ordered her sent to

the state's Juvenile Reception and Diagnostic Center at Lino Lakes, Minn.

Winona attorney Harold Libera had represented her, and Assistant County Attorney Brewer had prosecuted.

Another 15-year-old girl had appeared before Judge Sawyer without an attorney this week to admit a charge of truancy from Jan. 17 to Feb. 16.

JUDGE SAWYER ordered a social history completed and released her to her mother's custody, under supervision of the county's probation department. Brewer appeared for the prosecution.

Three traffic cases also were handled in juvenile court here in the past week.

A 15-year-old rural Winona boy appeared without an attorney to admit a charge of driving a motor bike without registration and without a drivers license at 8:45 a.m. March 19 in Winona Township.

Judge Sawyer ordered the bike impounded and ordered the youth to write out the applicable laws.

A 17-year-old girl also appeared without an attorney to admit a charge of driving a motorcycle without a license on Highway 248 March 18. The motorcycle was ordered impounded and he was ordered to write the applicable laws.

A 17-year-old girl also appeared without an attorney to admit a charge of driving a car without a license on Highway 14 at the Arches at 1:25 a.m. March 18.

Judge Sawyer continued the case for 60 days and ordered her parents to supervise her activities more closely and instructed her to write out the applicable laws.

GOP youths fighting over Vietnam policy

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Disagreements over Vietnam policy marked the opening Friday night of the joint convention of Minnesota College Republicans and Teen-age Republicans.

A resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia sparked the debate by the group's platform committee. It was backed by Richard Hawk of St. Olaf College, Northfield, chairman of the committee.

An amendment was immediately offered asking for a U.S. commitment to prevent a military takeover of South Vietnam by communists. At that point, a compromise motion to refer the matter to the full 200-member convention Saturday was offered, but it was overwhelmingly rejected.

The more hawkish resolution

was then rejected by a 17-13 vote in committee. But proponents of continued military aid to South Vietnam said they would offer the resolution from the floor to the full convention Saturday.

The Vietnam withdrawal resolution was approved by a voice vote of the committee, along with a compromise resolution pledging the support of the young GOP for President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

A number of other resolutions were to be considered by the convention Saturday. Convention Chairman Martin Kohne of the University of Minnesota Duluth branch said he expected close votes on many of them, such as proposals to legalize marijuana, liberalize

abortion laws and lower the age of majority to 18.

Terry Olson, a 20-year-old student at Winona State who is a candidate for the Minnesota Senate, predicted another squabble would come today if the convention calls for endorsement of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for another term.

Olson said many young people dislike Agnew because of his remarks about youth and for his role in purging the GOP of liberals like former Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York.

"The hassles are all part of the game," added Olson. "One reason I'm a Republican is because I enjoy a good fight."

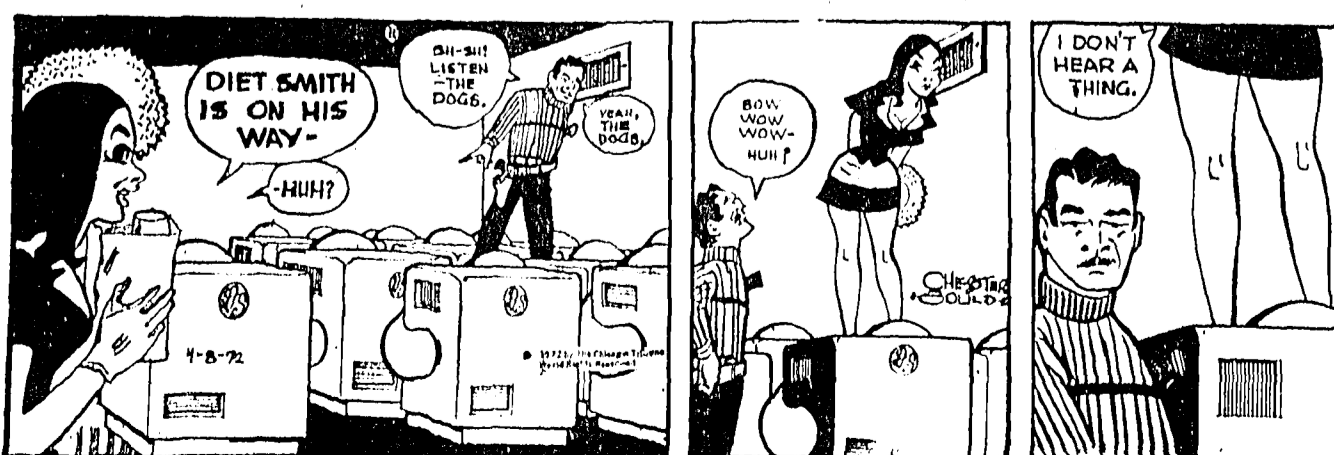
Duluth Mayor Ben Boo was the keynote speaker Saturday when the full convention convened.

By Roy Crane



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



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