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## Winona Daily News

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## Astronauts to explore lunar mountain site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 16 astronauts separated their lunar ship Orion from the command ship today and prepared to descend from orbit to explore where man has never been — a mountain region of the moon.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. cast off on their lunar adventure three hours after they donned their moon suits and climbed into Orion, the moon landing module, to thoroughly check communications, fuel, electrical and other systems.

Eager to start, they boarded the ship 40 minutes early.

Mission Control advised them to take more potassium to avoid possible irregular heart beats.

Mission Control emphasized there was no concern about the health of the men and that the move was merely precautionary.

Capsule communicator Don Peterson told them medical analysis indicated "your potassium levels are running a little low and we recommend you drink more orange juice. You've got a long day ahead, so we recommend you eat more food."

A potassium-laced diet was ordered for Apollo 16 after the Apollo 15 moon walkers suffered episodes of irregular heartbeats last summer.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. were set for an afternoon drop to a rugged, undulating plateau high in the Descartes Mountains where they seek proof of ancient volcanic activity and hope to find the source of original lunar rock.

Touchdown of the landing ship Orion was scheduled for 2:41 p.m. CST, leaving Thomas K. Mattingly II in lunar orbit.

As the landing neared, Young expressed some concern about zipping up Duke's moon suit. He had trouble during a dress rehearsal Tuesday and asked Wednesday night if he could use pliers.

Mission Control objected and expressed the opinion

that the problem was associated with weightlessness and would clear up in the one-sixth gravity on the moon.

The astronauts got a preview of what would be ahead when they passed over the landing site shortly after firing into lunar orbit Wednesday.

"The crater Descartes stands out much bigger than you'd expect," Duke reported. "The area has a much blockier, jumbled appearance than in the photographs."

"It's fantastic. Boy, is that rough," added Young.

Geologists at Mission Control were heartened that the astronauts would find the volcanic evidence when Duke commented: "It looks very much like a big cinder cone field but on a much larger scale. Big rounded surface clinkers."

On earth, cinder cones and clinkers are associated with volcanism.

Young and Duke planned to spend a record 73 hours on the mountain ringed Descartes plateau.

(Continued on page 5a, col. 1) MOON EXPLORERS



WATCHES AIR STRIKE . . . A South Vietnamese soldier watches as smoke rises from an air strike against a North Vietnamese unit on Route 13, about 60 miles north of Saigon. The North Vietnamese unit was part of an attack on the 20,000-man relief column of South Vietnamese heading toward the besieged town of An Loc, which came under attack again today. (AP Photofax)

## S. Viets claim victories

# An Loc again is scene of fighting

By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted anew today on two sides of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, after a 1,600-round enemy artillery bombardment of the war-torn provincial capital. Six North Vietnamese tanks were reported destroyed.

U.S. spokesmen disclosed meanwhile that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet battled North Vietnamese MIG planes, torpedo boats and shore batteries this week in some of the heaviest sea action of the Indochina war.

The destroyer Higbee and the 7th Fleet flagship, the cruiser Oklahoma City, were damaged. Four Americans were wounded. A MIG jet that bombed the Higbee was shot down by a missile, the Navy said, and it was believed that three North Vietnamese torpedo boats were sunk and a fourth was damaged.

The allied commands also reported that the North Vietnamese offensive, now in its 22nd day, pushed Vietnamese casualties on both sides last week to their highest levels since the 1968 Tet offensive. The South Vietnamese command reported 1,002 of its troops and 7,117 enemy killed; the U.S. Command reported 12 American battle-field deaths for the second week in a row, the biggest total in six months.

The South Vietnamese command said that its paratroopers and rangers were locked in heavy fighting at midway half a mile north and half a mile east of An Loc.

Twenty U.S. B52s dropped 500 tons of explosives on three sides of the city, trying to break up the enemy concentrations besieging the city.

Field reports said North Vietnamese troops spearheaded by tanks renewed the attack from the north and from the southeast.

One battle 2½ miles southeast of the city around a paratrooper position known as Hill 169 was described as "close combat," and casualties were

believed to be heavy on both sides.

The ground attacks were preceded by a 1,600-round artillery barrage from dawn until dusk Wednesday, and the enemy bombardment was renewed today.

The Saigon command claimed about 150 enemy killed in and around An Loc Wednesday and today, many of them by air strikes. It said government casualties were light.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese forces claimed 142 North Vietnamese killed and two tanks knocked out in fighting near Dong Ha, 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone, and near Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue. Four South Vietnamese were reported killed and 35 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that one American was killed and two wounded when two rockets hit a Navy salvage yard near the coastal city of Qui Nhon. Two other Americans were reported missing after their small observation helicopter was shot down in the central highlands.

The sudden emergence of the small North Vietnamese navy and the use of MIGs to attack 7th Fleet ships for the first

time in the war posed a new challenge to the U.S. sea force supporting the South Vietnamese.

The 7th Fleet disclosed in a delayed report that the destroyer Hamner, while bombarding the North Vietnamese coastline last Monday, attacked what were believed to be two fast torpedo boats. One was believed sunk and the other damaged, the Navy said.

There was no damage to the Hamner, the Navy said.

The day before on Sunday, the Hamner sailed into the mouth of Haiphong harbor with guns blazing to rescue a Navy pilot shot down during the heavy American air attack. President Nixon cited the Hamner's skipper, Cmdr. Edward A. Hamilton of Honolulu, and the crew for gallantry.

The 7th Fleet also disclosed additional details on the big engagement Wednesday, including damage to the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City.

It said a task unit composed of the Oklahoma City, the guided missile frigate Sterett and the destroyers Lloyd Thomas and Higbee were attacked by two MIG jets as the ships were bombarding the North Vietnamese coast.

## North Vietnam asks resumption of talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam delivered formal notes to the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations today calling for a resumption of the Paris peace talks next Thursday.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said the American reply will be made known later.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday the United States is not prepared to resume peace negotiations while the Communist offensive continues in South Vietnam.

"cease immediately the bombardments of North Vietnam and participate again in the Paris conference as usual."

The note charged that the United States has been carrying out an escalated war against North Vietnam while the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations had made repeated demands for the peace talks to resume.

The United States broke off the talks March 23 and said it would return to them when the Communists indicated a willingness to negotiate seriously.

## Fancy compass to do work

# Magnetic field study planned

By BILL STOCKTON

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts are taking two fancy compasses to the Descartes highlands today to help scientists explain perplexing enigmas about the moon's weak magnetic field.

Since the discovery by Apollo 12 instruments of the moon's magnetic field — 1,000 times weaker than earth's — scientists pondering lunar evolution theories often have wished the lunar magnetism could just be explained away.

"It would be much simpler to explain most of the things we understand about the moon if we could somehow dispose of this magnetic field," said Dr. Paul

W. Gast, chief scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"Unfortunately, my colleagues, I think, won't allow that."

So John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. are to erect a magnetometer, an instrument to measure magnetic fields, as part of the nuclear-powered science station. During their excursions with the lunar rover car they'll carry a portable magnetometer to make other measurements.

They'll also take a lunar rock returned by Apollo 12 in 1969 back to the moon's surface. Scientists want to know if a "soft" type magnetism found in many lunar rocks in laboratories is due

to magnetic effects on earth or had a lunar origin.

The stronger "hard" type magnetism found in moon rocks is believed to have been given the rock: about four billion years ago as they cooled from a molten state and passed through some strong magnetic field. The process is similar to rubbing a pin on a magnet and transferring magnetism to the pin.

What baffles the experts is where the strong moon magnetism came from back when earth and its satellite were weathering the convulsions of creation.

Three theories, all deeply tied to differing explanations of the moon's evolution, have been advanced to

explain it. All three are widely disputed.

One proposes that the moon once was very close to earth — a few thousand miles as opposed to a quarter million miles now — and that earth's strong magnetic field imported the ancient magnetism to moon rocks.

Another suggests the sun once blazed vastly brighter than now and sent out blistering storms of electrical particles which left a permanent magnetic imprint on the moon rocks.

The favored theory is that the moon had a molten core of iron or an iron-containing substance and the spinning of the moon and movement of the liquid core produced the magnetic field.

## Space buffs will see closeup of highlands

By MIKE COCHRAN

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 television show from the moon opens tonight, providing space agency scientists and armchair space buffs a closeup view of the lunar highlands.

Although live network coverage will be spotty, astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. will bear back to earth a record 17 hours of their moon adventure.

In addition to scanning the moon's surface with their camera, Young and Duke will also give earthlings a moon view of the Milky Way, Jupiter, Venus, Mars and other heavenly bodies.

The first of three space specials is scheduled to begin at 6:19 p.m. CST, some 3½ hours after America's fifth lunar touchdown.

The camera also is to follow Young and Duke on other exploratory missions Friday and Saturday evenings.

The TV camera also is to record Sunday's lunar lift-off and the subsequent impact of the moonship Orion after the astronauts return to the safety of the orbit command ship Casper.

The crew will provide six hours more television than Apollo 15 but live coverage by the major networks will be less extensive than during previous missions.

Some prime-time segments will be confined to a

minute or so and, unlike some earlier flights, no lunar excursion will be carried live from start to finish.

Young and Duke will roam the moon in a multimillion-dollar buggy, introduced into the lunar exploration program during Apollo 15.

Viewers on earth will see the spacemen collecting rocks, drilling into the surface, digging trenches and performing a number of research assignments in the Descartes highland.

As viewed from earth, the site is just southeast of the center of the moon.

Ed Fendell, who directs the lunar telecasts from earth, says the Apollo 16 camera is much improved from earlier missions and will provide increased clarity, better detail and truer color.

The camera, on command from the ground, can be turned on and off, panned around, tilted up and down and zoomed in and out on astronauts and terrain.

A new sunshade was designed to cut down glare, and heat-resistant clutches have replaced a more vulnerable system that did not fully respond on Apollo 15.

## Identity crisis

Playboy's fashion director, Robert L. Green, disapproves of monogrammed clothes: "I don't wear them — I know who I am" . . . Someone mentioned a shiftless character: "His idea of a great day's work is finding a dime in the phone call return slot" . . .

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a.)

## Flanigan says he felt report was accurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter M. Flanigan, senior adviser to President Nixon, said today he gave a consultant who was to prepare an independent financial analysis of a divestiture by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., a report he believed clearly represented the case of the giant conglomerate.

Flanigan's appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee to explain his role in the hiring of Richard Ramsden, a New York financial consultant, quickly became snared over the ground rules under which he was to give testimony.

He appeared on the 20th—and what may be the last—day of public hearings in the controversy surrounding Aeling Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and the ITT.

Flanigan had agreed and the committee had accepted the agreement, to have him testify only in four specific areas: his connection with the hiring of the financial consultant, his knowledge of San Diego obtaining the Republican national convention and his participation in two meetings at which ITT officials were present.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., asked Flanigan if antitrust litigation against ITT and antitrust policy were discussed at the two meetings. The White House aide said no.

Hart then asked apart from the two meetings had Felix Rohatyn, an ITT director, or any other of the corporation's officials ever expressed the effect of the divestiture of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. by ITT on the market, the brokerage houses and the economy.

Flanigan started to answer but then said that he could not respond because the question was not within the scope of the ground rules that had been laid down for his appearance.

## On Indochina withdrawal

# Demos to fight for deadline

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are poised for a vote on setting a deadline for American withdrawal from Indochina and condemning U.S. bombing raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Backers and opponents alike predicted the Democratic Caucus would adopt those sentiments today, possibly after adding a clause deploring Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam.

"We've got the votes if we've got a quorum," said Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., a sponsor of the proposal.

Before the caucus was a resolution calling for "promptly setting a date to terminate all military involvement in or over Indochina"—and directing the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report out a bill within 30 days for accomplishing that objective.

"The recent bombings of North Vietnam," it said, "represent a dangerous escalation of our role in the Indochina war and a direct contradiction of the administration's stated policy of winding down the war."

The White House, meanwhile, said Wednesday that President Nixon still will make his next promised troop-withdrawal announcement by May 1, but has not decided what he will say or how the announcement will be made.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said "the North Vietnamese are the culprits," in the intensified fighting, and added he sees no evidence the U.S. bombing will affect Nixon's upcoming Moscow summit meeting.

"We have a tendency to be so self-critical," he said after briefing House members, "that we fail to notice the enemy is shelling the cities, killing civilians, violating all the agreements they made with us."

And the Senate conducted the year's first full-scale debate on the war, with Democrats condemning the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and Republicans backing it.

Sen. Barry R. Goldwater, R-Ariz., tried to get an immediate vote on a resolution to support the President's bombing decision and condemn Hanoi's invasion but the Democratic leadership blocked it.

### Inside

**Fire** Coroner James Powers cited careless use of smoking materials as the cause of the blaze which took 10 lives at a Rossermans, Wis., boarding house earlier this month — story, page 2a.

**Planners** The Winona County Planning Commission and members of the County Board of Commissioners heard an explanation of the state's controversial shoreland management regulations Wednesday afternoon, clearing up a number of questions related to the heated issue — stories, page 3a.

**Session** The Wisconsin Senate tussled with legislative reapportionment as the Assembly approved repeal of the Wisconsin full-crew railroad law and endorsed the federal women's rights amendment — story, page 3a.

**Meany** AFL-CIO President George Meany has called on Congress to rewrap wage-price policies and enact an excess-profits tax on business — story, page 14a.

**HIJACKER FREED . . .** Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, who hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner over New Mexico last Thursday and ordered it flown to Los Angeles, embraces his wife, Celia, after he was released on a \$35,000 bond in Los Angeles. His bail was reduced from \$350,000 to \$15,000 Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate Ralph J. Geffen. Money was raised by Mexican-American activists. (AP Photofax)

## Apollo timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16's timetable for today and Friday (all times CST):

### TODAY

2:29 p.m. — While astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II continues in lunar orbit aboard the command module Casper, astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. ignite the rocket engine of the lunar lander Orion to descend to the lunar surface.

2:41 p.m. — Orion lands on the moon.

6:19 p.m. — Young and Duke open Orion's hatch to begin a seven-hour exploration of the lunar surface — with the first of three outside ventures to include setting up an automatic scientific station and a two-hour trip in their lunar rover.

6:19 p.m. — Start of a six-hour, 47-minute telecast through use of a camera mounted on the rover but turned off whenever the rover is moving.

### FRIDAY

1:18 a.m. — Lunar module hatch is closed to end the first surface exploration.

1:24 a.m. — Sleep period begins in the command module.

5:04 a.m. — Sleep period begins in the lunar module.

9:54 a.m. — Sleep period ends in the command module.

1:04 p.m. — Sleep period ends in the lunar module.

4:44 p.m. — Young and Duke open the lunar module hatch to begin their second exploration of the lunar surface, also scheduled to last seven hours. The lunar rover will be used throughout this period.

5:04 p.m. — TV broadcast of six hours, 35 minutes begins.

# Careless use of smoking materials ruled cause of nursing home fire

MANTOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Manitowoc County Coroner James Powers ruled Wednesday that careless use of smoking materials was the cause of a fire which killed 10 persons April 4 at the Fair Hills Home.

Powers said after a two-day inquest that the blaze near Rosecrans in Northeastern Wisconsin appeared to have been caused by carelessness on the part of either August Borchert, 74, or Mrs. Alice Kennedy, 72, both of whom perished.

An analysis of blood samples taken from the victims, Powers said, also showed Borchert, Mrs. Kennedy and two other residents of the home had enough alcohol in their blood to make them legally under the influence of an intoxicant.

Since both Borchert and Mrs. Kennedy had died, he said, there could be no prosecution. Lack of supervision at the home was cited by the coroner as a contributing factor in the fire.

Dist. Atty. Allan Deehr said he would begin an investigation

of whether the facility had been operating as an unlicensed nursing home. He said he would review the medical records of all 13 residents of the home at the time of the blaze.

A nursing-home inspector for the state Department of Health and Social Services, Mrs. Shirley W a r p i n s k i, testified Wednesday that she had gone to the home March 23 and determined that Mrs. Mary K a b e l a, John Bentzien and Miss Olga Maas were in need of nursing care.

She testified that she had telephoned the operator of the home, Wayne Knuth, the day before the fire and told him he would receive a letter in-

dicating the facility was in violation of nursing-home laws and the three residents had to be removed within 15 days.

If it is found the facility should have been operated as a nursing home, the district attorney said, the maximum fine would be \$100.

The coroner also cited as contributing factors the delay in the discovery of the blaze, unsuccessful efforts by residents to extinguish it, the presence of highly flammable materials, the difficulty of the sole survivor in getting out of the smoke-filled building and communicating with a neighbor and the initial call to the Denmark Fire Department rather than closer Maribel firemen.

State Fire Marshal William Rossiter testified Wednesday the blaze was believed to have started in an overstuffed chair in the living-dining area known as "Augie's chair" by home residents because Borchert habitually sat there.

An aluminum light fixture which melted during the fire, he said, indicated the temperature in the burning home had reached 1,000 degrees.

## Board chairman re-elected in Buffalo County

ALMA, Wis. — Otto Bollinger, Mondovi, was re-elected to his third two-year term as chairman of the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors, at the re-organizational session Tuesday.

Lyman Dieckman, town of Gilmanston, was elected vice chairman for a two-year term to replace Christian Schultz, Alma.

Emmons Accola, town of Mondovi, and Henry Schultz, town of Lincoln, were re-elected, and Duane Baertsch, Fountain City, elected to one-year terms as members of the county highway committee. Baertsch will replace Dieckman.

Alvin Accola, Alma, was appointed county housing authority commissioner to fill the unexpired term of the late Norbert Noll, and Gale Hoch, Alma, was re-elected for a two-year term as county administrator.

Board members also passed a resolution continuing the part-time employment of Pat H. Motley, Alma attorney, who has passed his 65th birthday. Motley serves as family court commissioner and attorney for the social services department.

## Wisconsin coffee cream law upheld

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The recently enacted state law which forbids Wisconsin restaurants from serving non-dairy coffee creamers was upheld Wednesday in Dane County Circuit Court.

Judge Norris Maloney refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the state Department of Agriculture to halt enforcement of the statute.

A Madison restaurant and Coffee-Rich, Inc., claimed in the suit the Wisconsin law discriminated in favor of the dairy industry.

Coffee-Rich is manufactured from vegetable-derived ingredients and had been used by the local eating place for the past seven years—until the 1971 legislature declared further use of the product unlawful.

"If the legislature had in mind the (dairy) farmers ver-

stitutional, and therefore I couldn't follow that interpretation," Maloney said in his decision. "But if what they had in mind was to advise the public of what kind of product was being served to the public, then it is a perfectly proper statute."

"There is just no attempt made to warn the public as to what product they are actually consuming," the judge concluded.

Maloney said he might reconsider his decision if the plaintiffs produce affidavits saying that clipsheds indicating the non-dairy origin of the whitener are attached to the restaurant's menus.

The disputed law specifically forbids use of anything but cream, half and half, or lighter varieties of cream as a coffee whitener in public eating places.

## Spring Grove school to offer flight program

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Spring Grove Public School will be offering, as part of the Lighted School Program, an aviation ground school.

Classes will begin April 27 at 8 p.m.

Subjects to be covered are mechanics, navigation, aero navigation, meteorology and Federal Aviation Association regulations.

The class will consist of 10, 90-minute meetings. Interested persons may contact Supt. L. E. Lewis.

2a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

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- Spreading Juniper 10 to 12"
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**349** 10 to 15"  
Colorado Blue Spruce. A pyramidal evergreen with silvery-blue, stiff needles. Grows 80 to 100 ft.

**999** 18 to 24"  
Brown Taxus Yew. Slow-growing globe-shaped evergreen. Needs little shearing. Berries in fall.

**799** 12 to 15"  
Capitata Yew. Upright pyramid shape evergreen with dark green needle foliage.

18-24" 7.49  
24-36" 9.99

**377** Pennys Formula turf food. Covers 5000 sq. ft. 23-7-7.

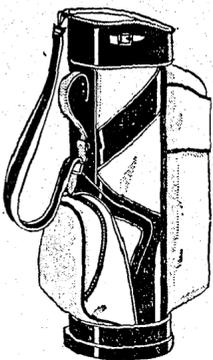
**477** Pennys Formula weed control plus turf food. Covers 5000 sq. ft. 22-6-6.

**599** Helzi Spreading Juniper evergreen. Bluish-gray foliage forms a fountain-like effect. Spreads 15 feet wide and 15 feet tall. 24 to 30"

## The stuff winners are made of. Because at these prices there are no losers.

\$88

Chandler Harper 11-pc. professional style golf club set. Includes 3 woods (1, 3, 4) and 8 irons (2-9). All pieces have steel shafts to help give you those extra yards. Woods feature laminated heads finished in dark walnut. Irons are triple chrome plated and have sand blasted framed faces. All weather grips for better control.

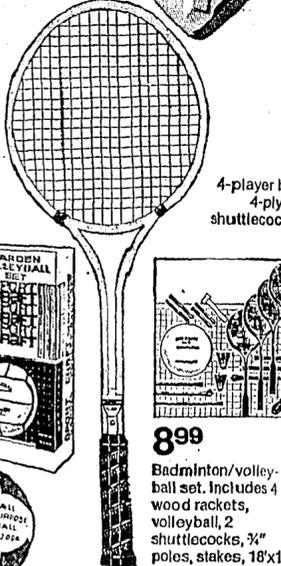


2999

Tube type golf bag with wet-look vinyl. Tubes help protect clubs. Choice of color combinations.

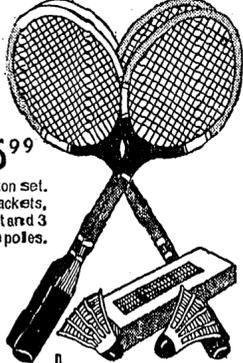
1999

Foremost alum. tennis racket. Powerful racket. Open throat design. Top grade nylon strings. Calfskin leather grip.



599

4-player badminton set. 4-plywood rackets, shuttlecocks, a net and 3 piece poles.



499

Volleyball set. Official volleyball, 20'x2' net and steel poles.



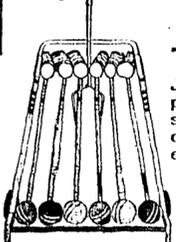
499

All purpose playground ball is great for summer sports and all year around, too.



899

Badminton/volleyball set. Includes 4 wood rackets, volleyball, 2 shuttlecocks, 3/4" poles, stakes, 18'x1 1/2' net and guy ropes.



1359

JCPenny 6 player croquet set with golf cart styling for easy carrying.

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Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 9:00. Charge It at JCPenny.

## Just received 300 Bicycles for the family.



36<sup>98</sup>

20" boys' or girls' swinger bicycle. Boys', flame orange. Girls', lime green. Both feature banana seat and high-rise handle bars.

55<sup>98</sup>

Women's or men's 3-speed light-weight bicycle with front and rear hand brakes.

28<sup>98</sup>

16" junior swinger bicycle with removable training wheels. Converts to boys' or girls' bike. Coast-er brake.

**JCPenny**  
The values are here every day.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 9:00. Charge It at JCPenny.

# Planners, board hear shoreland explanation

The Winona County Planning Commission and members of the County Board of Commissioners heard an explanation of the state's controversial shoreland management regulations Wednesday afternoon, clearing up a number of questions related to the heated issue.

The explanation came from Ron Harnack of the Division of Soils, Waters and Minerals of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The meeting Wednesday was part of the county's efforts to adopt a county shoreland ordinance before the DNR-imposed July 1 deadline, and as well was connected to a shoreland-related controversy that has erupted concerning a proposed residential subdivision in Gilmore Valley.

That subdivision proposal, brought by Mr. and Mrs. John Cady, Gilmore Valley, straddles a section of Gilmore Creek.

THE shoreland regulations classify streams as either natural environment areas or general development areas. Natural environment areas contain extremely rigid requirements for such things as minimum lot sizes and building and sewage system setbacks, aimed at protecting the wild status of streams, while general development areas are far more permissive.

Harnack explained that all streams that are officially designated trout streams have been classified natural environment, while all others have been listed as general development.

All DNR literature has emphasized that classifications be consistent throughout a stream, and Harnack said Wednesday that while that is desirable, only those portions of streams that are listed as trout waters have been classified natural environment, while the remainder of those streams are listed as general development.

In the Gilmore Creek matter that has stirred so much local heat, for example, only 2.1 miles of the creek — including the Cady property — has been listed as natural environment.

HARNACK AGREED at the end of Wednesday's meeting to view the property and to undertake a consideration by the DNR of possible reclassification of that portion of the stream if the County Planning Commission requests it.

The planners did not adopt such a request Wednesday, but have scheduled meetings both Tuesday and Thursday nights next week and are expected to consider the matter then.

Harnack surprised county officials with the announcement that the county contains six lakes that come under county jurisdiction, but all are within the Mississippi River flood plain and will likely fall under flood plain regulations.

DNR regulations require that the county adopt the classifications given to particular streams by the state, but said changes in classifications —

such as may soon be considered concerning Gilmore Creek — could be requested by the county. "Any changes have to be approved by the department (DNR); Harnack said, however.

HARNACK SAID, though, that "the classification probably won't change unless you can come up with supporting data to support a change." In some instances, he said, compromise requirements can be worked out without any actual change in classification.

## Other counties race to comply

Winona County officials were told Wednesday that this is not the only county currently scrambling to comply with state shoreland management standards before the July 1 deadline.

Ron Harnack from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) predicted, however, that about 90 percent of the state's 37 counties will be at or very close to compliance by the time the deadline is reached.

In this area, he said, Fillmore County has already adopted what he called an "excellent" shoreland ordinance. Wabasha County, source of furious debates over zoning matters in the past, is now working rapidly to comply with the DNR requirements and is expected to make the deadline — or come very close.

Harnack said that Houston County has not responded much to correspondence from the DNR, leaving the state uncertain as to that county's progress toward compliance.

In counties that do not comply by the deadline, Harnack said, the DNR has the authority to come to the county, hold public hearings and adopt the ordinance for the county.

The DNR has reviewed the county's zoning ordinance and recommended several specific changes to comply with the shoreland regulations, Harnack said, indicating that this would be a much easier course to take than to adopt a separate shoreland ordinance.

He noted that the work to be undertaken in Winona County is not so great that planners need to hire a consultant to do it for them, recommending instead that the county undertake it itself.

## \$200 worth of telephone cable stolen

About \$200 worth of various gauges of telephone line cable has been taken from the Northwestern Bell storage yard at 3rd and North Baker streets.

R. H. Wilson, a company employee, reported the incident at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday and said the theft took place sometime between last Thursday and Wednesday.

Police Chief James McCabe said entry into the storage area was apparently gained by climbing over the 10-foot heavy mesh fence.

Three soda pop machines were broken into early this morning. Pop machines located at Auto Inn Gulf, 628 Huff St., Round the Clock Laundromat, 78 W. 2nd St., and Erickson Oil Products, 217 Johnson St., were broken into and an undetermined amount of money was taken. Two of the incidents were discovered by police officers on routine patrol while the broken machine at Auto Inn Gulf was reported by an unidentified citizen McCabe said.

In other action, an 11-year old Winona boy was apprehended at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday at the J. C. Penney store where he allegedly took a baseball glove valued at \$10.99.

He was referred to juvenile authorities and released to the custody of his parents.

# Winona Twp. variance OKed in closed meeting

A variance from zoning regulations that would permit immediate sale of a residential lot to a potential homebuilder was recommended Wednesday night by the Winona Township Planning and Zoning Commission.

The lot, marked out prior to adoption of township and county zoning ordinances, was later included in a 19-lot proposed subdivision by its owner, James Bergler. However, the subdivision plat hasn't thus far been approved either at township or county level. Meanwhile, the potential buyer, who needs housing now, wants to build as soon as possible on the land.

Under the variance, the lot is exempted from regulations applying to the rest of the proposed plat and the construction can begin soon, provided approval also is forthcoming from the County Planning and Zoning Commission. Indications are that this approval will be given almost automatically, township officials said.

## Sadowski files for re-election

Daniel S. Sadowski filed late this morning for the post of 4th District director of Winona Board of Education 861.

Sadowski, 55, and his wife live at 571 E. Broadway.

Elected to three four-year terms as 4th Ward school director while the Winona district was operating as a special district, he was elected from the new 4th District in the spring of 1968 after the district became an independent district and was re-elected to a full three-year term in 1969.

He has been employed for about 35 years at Peerless Chain Co., where he is a tool and die maker and has served for more than 11 years as chairman of the School Board's buildings and grounds committee.

THE MEETING was held at the home of the commission chairman, Jerry Borzyskowski Jr. and was not open to the public. Commission members defended the closed meeting on grounds that sufficient opportunity for expression of opinions and objections had been afforded in a public hearing last week.

Present were Borzyskowski, Dr. Calvin Fremling, Archie Lackore, Ronald E. Dreas and Leo Lemieux. Two other members, Miss Edith Cady and Mrs. Rollis Larson, were absent.

A summary of commission actions was obtained this morning in telephone interviews with several members.

The commission postponed action on the large Bergler

plat. In the Bergler matter, commissioners plan to give further consideration to future access roads that would serve this and adjacent areas adequately.

THE COMMISSION also looked at a revised version of the controversial John Cady plat and indicated that the proposal now meets its approval. The revisions included specifying lot sizes virtually as required by state Department of Natural Resources regulations and providing of roadways that eliminate the possibility of landlocking adjacent properties.

Next step for the plat is consideration by the Winona Township Board, which is expected to accept the planning and zoning commission's favorable report. After that, the matter will be subject to re-examination by the County Planning Commission which must also consider DNR development regulations.

# Montessori School sets fall opening

The fall opening date for the Delahanty Montessori School will be Sept. 6, according to L. Charles Landman Jr., president of the board of directors at its meeting Wednesday night.

Also announced at the board meeting Tuesday was the adoption of a policy for reduced tuition rates for early registration.

An informational brochure has been published by the school and is available by contacting Mrs. John Breitlow, registrar.

Mrs. Ray DeMuth, vice president, announced that Mrs. William Marrin and Mrs. David Robinson are organizing a bake sale to be held Saturday at Penneys. The school will sponsor a rummage sale May 6 at 271 E. Howard St. Those who would like to donate items to the sale may call Mrs. DeMuth.

Mrs. James Nichols reported the successful completion of a series of four lectures dealing with various aspects of childhood development. As a result of the encouraging response from the community, the school is planning to sponsor another such series next year.

A parent's night will be held at the school April 27 at 8 p.m.

## Hearing is continued on rape charge

ALMA, Wis. — A preliminary hearing for a 22-year-old Mondovi man, charged with statutory rape, and scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in Buffalo County Court, has been continued to May 3 before Judge Gary Schlosstein.

The defendant, Donald Kummer, has been charged with allegedly having sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old girl in Mondovi during January.

He is being represented by Randall Morey, Mondovi, court-appointed attorney. Roger Hartman, Buffalo County district attorney, is counsel for the state.

## BLAIR BLOODMOBILE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Blair Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. Dr. O. M. Schneider will be attending physician. Miss Alice Stumpf and the Meses, Marie Bersing and Francis Herrede are co-chairmen.

## Special Feature—April 23



## Fashion Report From Paris

For women who want a peek ahead, European fashion expert Genevieve Antoine Dariaux files an advance fashion report especially for FAMILY WEEKLY. Miss Dariaux sifts through the gimmicks and junk to reveal the eight "looks" that are setting the trend for spring. Serious fashion observers have rediscovered "elegance." And the classics are making a comeback.

With your copy of

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



RECYCLE IT . . . An art project at Washington-Kosciusko School includes combining discarded materials to produce a variety of art projects. Students, using materials which have been discarded by several manufacturing firms, have created puppets and animals, a city of modular houses, and modernistic

structures. Dennis Nesheim, student teacher from Winona State College, and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, art instructor, supervise the work. Pictured with creations are from left, Nancy Hundorf, Greg Holtz, Jay Limestahl, Jerry Gierok, Hunter Mertes and Heidi Stanek. (Daily News photo)

By auto dealer

# Tires on death car termed 'average'

By C. GORDON HOLTE

Daily News Staff Writer

A Winona used car dealer this morning described as "in average condition" the tires on an automobile that figured in a May 16, 1969, accident here in which two youths were killed and a third seriously injured.

The statement was made by Gerald Northrup, owner of Gerald Northrup Auto Sales, 759 E. 3rd St., who had sold the 1963 model convertible to LeRoy Gudmundson, Winona Rt. 2, hours before the accident happened.

Northrup was called as a witness this morning on the opening of the third day of trial in district court here of two suits for damages totaling \$450,000 brought as a result of the accident.

The case is being heard by a six-member jury with Judge Glenn E. Kelley presiding.

THE ACCIDENT occurred on Highway 61 when the car driven by Gudmundson's son, Gary, allegedly went out of control while it was westbound, struck and hurtled over a median in the four-lane highway and crashed into a tractor-semitrailer driven by Eugene F. Vanderhill, Oxford, Wis.

Killed in the accident were the driver and a passenger, Robert DeGrood, while Steven M. Koch, a second passenger was injured and subsequently had his right leg amputated at the knee.

DeGrood's father Thomas, 78 E. Sanborn St., has filed a \$150,000 damage suit while Koch, through his mother, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, 1752 Edgewood Rd., is seeking \$300,000 damages.

Defendants in the case are Gudmundson, Vanderhill and Northrup.

Koch is represented by Roger Brosnahan and Kent Gernander, Winona; DeGrood by Duane M. Peterson, Winona; Vanderhill by Roger Muir, Rochester, and Northrup by C. Stanley McMahon, Winona, and Stanley McEachron, Minneapolis.

WHEN THE TRIAL was resumed this morning, Brosnahan called Northrup for cross-examination under the rules.

In answer to a series of questions by Brosnahan, Northrup testified that he had been in the used car business for 11 years, that he employed a full-time repairman and a part-time repairman to recondition cars he purchased for resale and that he had bought the automobile involved in the accident at an auction in Cuba City, Wis., about May 1.

He said that prior to purchasing the car — one of four or five he bought at the auction — he had inspected the car, its tires and top, was aware of the condition of the car and that it had been road tested before he purchased it. After the car had been driv-

en to Winona, Northrup said, an oil filter was replaced and new spark plugs and points installed, "about all that was necessary," Northrup testified, to prepare it for resale.

NORTHTRUP SAID that Gudmundson had come to his car lot to negotiate for the purchase of the car as a graduation gift for his son and that the purchase price had been set at \$895.

Northrup said there had been some discussion about the tires and that he ultimately agreed to replace the used tires with new ones at the stated price or sell the car with the tires on it at \$795. He said Gudmundson indicated he could purchase tires for less than \$100 and agreed to this later arrangement.

He was asked by Brosnahan whether after the accident he had been concerned that the tires might have been a contributing factor.

The witness denied this, saying that he had heard such a statement, however, in a radio report of the accident.

He had inspected the car on the night of the accident, Northrup said, and again a day or so later and found the tires in the same condition as when the car was sold, except that one was flat.

HE WAS ASKED whether he had stated in a deposition that he made the inspection because

he wanted to "find out how bad the tires were" and answered he might have said that but added, "I could drive that car at 65 miles an hour 100 miles back" to Winona from Cuba City.

He was asked whether he had inspected the top and replied that his inspection had revealed some worn spots but no openings through which water could come into the passenger's compartment.

"Would you describe it as a 'hot' car?" Brosnahan asked and Northrup replied, "It's an eight so I knew it would go pretty good."

Peterson continued the cross-examination with questions about the inspection of the car at the auction and Northrup said his brother, Dale, had road-tested it.

Muir asked when LeRoy Gudmundson first talked to him about the car and the dealer said it was about three or four days before the accident.

THE SALE WAS negotiated May 15, Northrup said in response to another question and that Gudmundson and his son had come to the lot the following day to finalize the sale.

He was asked whether LeRoy Gudmundson had indicated the tires were dangerous and Northrup answered, "No, they were not bad. They had tread on them."

had been expressed about the car and that the father and son had taken it for a road test.

When they returned, he continued, the youth asked whether he could take the car.

"His dad called and put insurance on the car," Northrup said, and then told his son he could take it, telling him to "be careful."

Dale Northrup, 865 W. Wabasha St., followed his brother on the witness stand, said he was a part-time employee of the used car firm and gave substantially the same testimony as his brother had regarding the car's condition.

HE WAS ASKED whether his brother had expressed fear that a claim for damages might be made following the accident on grounds that the tires might have been a causal factor and he denied that his brother had ever expressed such fear.

Brosnahan then called Ronald Northrup, Gerald Northrup's brother and a full-time mechanic for the firm as his next witness.

At the beginning of Wednesday afternoon's session, Brosnahan called a Winona physician and surgeon, Dr. John Tweedy, to testify, interrupting the Koch youth's lengthy silt on the witness stand.

Dr. Tweedy in direct examination

## SMC fraternity donates money to fire department

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Saint Mary's College donated the proceeds from a Mardi Gras they sponsored at the college March 19 to the Winona fire department for some rescue equipment the department needed.

According to John Sabados, president of the fraternity, money from previous events of this type was donated to Catholic Charities. This year at the recommendation of the fraternity's adviser, Robert Karis, the money was donated to the fire department.

According to Fire Chief Ervin Laufenburger, the \$500 donated to the department will be used to purchase a self-contained compressed air breathing device, commonly referred to as a smoke mask. The fire department presently has seven smoke masks.

## BLAIR COOKIE SALE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Thirty-four Girl Scouts of Troop 191 and nine from Troop 205 have completed their orders for cookies and are now delivering them. A total of 1,992 boxes have been sold. Monies collected by the girls are to be turned in to Tillie Sylvest, cookie chairman, by the end of the week.

DISTRICT COURT (Continued on page 15a)

## Eau Claire man pays fine on tag violation

Patrick L. Clifton, Eau Claire, Wis., was found guilty of a charge of failure to display current vehicle registration after a short trial in Winona Municipal Court this morning. He was fined \$15 by Judge Dennis A. Challeen.

Questioned by Frank Wohletz, assistant city attorney, Patrolman Roger A. Garrison testified there were no 1972 license tags on the Clifton vehicle when he made the arrest at 9:17 a.m., March 4, at West Broadway and McBride Street.

Testifying in his own behalf, Clifton said he had recently purchased the car and when he took the title card to the courthouse to purchase license tags he was told he could not get them because the title card was not signed in the presence of a notary public. Clifton said the incident took place on a Friday afternoon and he was arrested on Saturday.

A \$25 bond had been posted and the judge ordered \$10 be refunded and the remaining \$15 be retained for the fine.

# Shop Downtown Winona Until 9 O'clock Fri. Night





## Woman's struggle for power — does she want it?

One of the goals of the National Women's Political Caucus is to triple the number of women in Congress next year (presently 12 representatives and one senator), but one of the major obstacles toward achievement of that self-imposed goal is the lack of candidates.

As of now, fewer than 50 women have announced themselves as candidates for the House, Senate and the governorships, and only a few of them — mainly incumbents — are given much of a chance to win. Two of the sitting representatives, Shirley Chisholm of New York and Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii, also are trying for the White House, races which — to put the best construction on them — must be a down payment on a serious bid say in 2000.

Of course, as Congressional Quarterly points out, the girls are doing better in their effort to infiltrate local and state power structures. At present there are 24 women mayors. At one time in Winona two women were serving simultaneously on the City Council; last year another was elected to the Winona School Board, and this year a second is trying for a position on that board.

The shining star for women desiring an equal role in politics has been the lone woman senator, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; but she may be in trouble this year. She has a strong male primary challenger on the Republican ballot and after that, if she wins, there'll be another strong Democratic contender. Her age — 75 — is considered a handicap in a society that has given considerable emphasis to the young.

But the facts are that it is the older woman who is in Congress. The ages are 74, 70, 69, 65, 63, 61, 53, 52, 48, 45, 41 and one unknown, a widow filling out a vacancy.

The National Women's Political Caucus argues that since 53 percent of the people are women, the present representation in Congress is inadequate — an argument which might be called female chauvinism by a critical member of the other sex. And with 53 percent of the vote, the females should be able to elect their own; that is, if there is something called the female vote. But first they have to find the candidates who want to leave the home. — A.B.

## Birth rates dip among the poor including blacks

The recently announced declines in birth rates caused many who desire zero growth for ecological reasons to rejoice.

There is a facet in the general decline that deserves particular attention. It is this, that birth rates among lower-income women declined so sharply in the late 1960s that they bore a million fewer children than they would have at the earlier rates, according to a private study of Census Bureau data.

**IN PERCENTAGE** terms, the decline in rates for poorer women — those with family incomes under \$5,000 — was 21 percent, only a little greater than the 18 percent decline for others. And the rates for poorer women remained significantly higher than the rate for the population as a whole.

But in absolute terms, the study showed a significant narrowing of historic divergence between the fertility rates of poorer and richer women. The number of babies born to the poorer group dropped nearly twice as fast — 32 fewer babies per thousand compared to 17 fewer among more affluent women. And the change was even more pronounced among poor black women. They had 49 fewer babies per thousand in the late 1960s.

The study was conducted by Planned Parenthood-World Population.

A spokesman for the organization naturally attributed the decline to the availability to the poor of better contraceptives, a view which must be given credence. But it is also possible that the poor are motivated to contraception by a growing realization that the children in large poor families have an unusually formidable handicap in achieving a decent and useful life in our society.

Even at higher economic levels, families with more children than the average may find it difficult to adequately clothe, feed, educate and care for all of them, but at the lower level, poverty can be a devastating inhibitor on the development of children. Of course, many of them rise out of poverty, but the odds are against them.

So the declining birth rate is twice cause for rejoicing: First, especially for those who fear for our eventual environment with an exploding population, and second, for those who believe that children in moderate and higher economic circumstances have a better chance. — A.B.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

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# Count your blessings

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — In this week of the income tax, let us not be dour and churlish. Let us look on the bright side and think what we get for our money.

The Congressional Record, for example.

J. Edgar Hoover and Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

The Pentagon, Air Force One, mission control, the Price Board, the White House Rose Garden, the SALT talks, filibusters, walkouts from the Paris peace talks, underground nuclear explosions.

In-baskets.

Out-baskets.

Hand stamps that say "Secret."

**TYPEWRITERS, bombers, aircraft carriers, sliding trombones, fluorescent lamps, water carafes, carbon paper, incinerators for burning classified trash, electric chairs, paper clips, fingerprint files, napalm.**

The Library of Congress. Spies. Counterspies. Hoover dam. The Roosevelt dime. The Truman Library. The Eisenhower dollar. Cape Kennedy. The Johnsonian (Great) Society. The Nixon chopsticks.

The Spirit of St. Louis, the Japanese cherry blossoms, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

SAC. The NLRB. The CIA. Cam Rahn Bay. Guantanamo.

**Quantico.**  
John Dillinger's death mask.  
Elevators in the Washington Monument, the White House air-raid shelter, the Capitol subway.  
Forms to be executed in duplicate, in triplicate, in quadruplicate, in quintuplicate.

**THE OIL** — depletion allowance, Rep. Wilbur Mills, the Senate snuff box. An American flag and a coffee table and a sofa and a rug for the office of Secretary of State Rogers.  
Chief Justice Warren Burger, Lieutenant Calley, Ambassador Arnerberg, Sen. James O. Eastland, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, George Romney, Spiro Agnew.

The East Room. The Lincoln Memorial. Yellowstone National Park. The national cemetery at Omaha Beach. The Panama Canal. The Federal prison at Lewisburg. The Cabinet Room.

The H-bomb.  
Melvin Laird's limousine.  
Ghost writers, mimeograph operators, helicopter pilots, translators, bodyguards.

The hot line. The dead-letter office.

The Statue of Liberty.  
Meat inspected by the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture.  
The Pentagon Papers.  
The population clock.  
And we receive protection. Protection against communism, pornography, Fidel Castro, the Japanese beetle and Japanese textile competition. Protection against crime, against misleading labels and unsafe cars, against foot-and-mouth disease and undesirable immigrants. Protection against bank failure, inflation, unemployment, quack cures; marijuana, communist propaganda in the U.S. mail, air pollution, cigarette smoking, short weight, unequal opportunity and Sander Vancour on public television.

**OH, YES, we get plenty for our tax money.** We get Prof. Henry Kissinger. We get the Voice of America. We get the national Christmas tree. We get the great telephone service which enables the President to congratulate a winning football team on the other side of the continent before it can get out of its shoulder pads.

We get Pearl Harbor, the Petrified Forest, the latest weather forecast, and sometimes we even get the mail. We get the interstate highway system, telephone taps, the war, rocks from the moon, Fort Knox and — well, lots and lots more.

New York Times News Service



I CALL 'EM LIKE I SEE 'EM, AND I SAID YOU'RE OUT!

## Selling a line to Tokyo friends

C. L. Sulzberger

NEW YORK — The most important message Henry Kissinger was hoping to take with him to Tokyo over the weekend was clearly the reassurance that while the United States has obviously changed its relations with China and, indeed, has done so in a dramatic way, Washington continues to recognize that Japan is and should be our permanent ally in the Pacific.

Whether the President's national security adviser will eventually address these words in person is unimportant. The fact is inescapable and a cardinal feature of his administration's policy just as it has been for every other administration since Truman's.

**NIXON WISELY** terminated the ridiculous pretense that China wasn't there and that Taiwan truly spoke for the largest country in the world. Under any sensible recognition policy, which we haven't had since before Woodrow Wilson, we would never have gotten into this silly mess but Nixon deserves credit for getting us out.

As a consequence we are now in steady contact with Peking through ambassadors in Paris and on the slow road toward exchange of diplomatic missions although much must first be accomplished. Moreover, the improved relationship with China is considered an important factor in our policy toward the Soviet Union because it offers alter-

native force balances and political postures in case of any major crisis.

Nevertheless, Washington remains aware that for reasons of realpolitik as well as ideology, Peking is and will continue to be America's opponent, but Tokyo, despite arguments about commercial and financial matters and even disagreements on Japan's strategic role, is and will continue to be America's ally.

**FOR YEARS** after World War II Japan found itself more in the position of subordinate and client state than partner. This was underscored by the fact that the USA and its nuclear umbrella remained the fundamental protection of the Japanese people.

Today, however, Japan is on the verge of becoming more obviously independent in the expression of its policy.

The Japanese were ruffled when Nixon arranged his Peking journey without first consulting Tokyo. This doubtless led them to encourage a visit from Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. But they don't really like the Russians.

**AGAINST THIS** background, the temporarily postponed Kissinger trip to Tokyo will be useful because he carries much more clout than Marshall Green, the assistant secretary of state who briefed the Japanese on Nixon's Peking conversations after accompanying the Presidential party.

But that won't be tomorrow. We once intimated that the President might fly to Tokyo this June. The Japanese replied that their protocol called for a prior American journey by Emperor Hirohito. His brief American stopover en route to Europe, when Nixon greeted him in Alaska, was not regarded as a substitute.

Because of the prospect that Japan's government will soon change — probably during that very month of June — with replacement of Premier Sato, and also because of a full U.S. presidential calendar for the remainder of an election year, the program of Hirohito and Nixon visits has been deferred.

Both sides simply agree on an exchange at "an appropriate time." The Japanese are not only betting that this means 1973 but that Nixon will then still be the President to visit them.

New York Times News Service  
Safe passage

When crossing streets, do it right — at the corner, with the light. — Mason City Globe-Gazette.

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## The same old problem

Tom Wicker

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — In 1896, Hugh Boyd, a young black man from Oxford, N.C., cast his first vote for George Henry White, the last black to serve as a member of Congress from a Southern state.

On May 6, Hugh Boyd, known as "Sandy" and now 97 years old, expects to cast what may be his last vote for Howard Lee, who could become the first black in this century to represent a former Confederate state in the House of Representatives.

**GEORGE H. WHITE** was a Republican who finally succumbed in 1901 to the tide of segregation and racial disenfranchisement that swept the South at the turn of the century. Howard Lee is a Democrat whose stand on the issues is reminiscent of those 19th Century populists who, in fusion with the Democrats, bitterly fought George White. Three quarters of a century, however, has not altered the basic problem both men encountered in North Carolina's 2nd district.

As it was constituted in 1896, the 2nd ran along the Virginia border and down into the rich "black belt" farmlands of eastern North Carolina; it was then only about 50 percent white in total population, but thousands of its black voters were unregistered or otherwise kept from the polls. As it exists today, the 2nd has had some of its rural east-

ern counties lopped off and liberal Orange County — seat of the University of North Carolina — has been added in the west. Of the 2nd's 179,000 registered voters at the beginning of 1972, only 26 percent, about 47,000, were blacks, although the district's total population is now 40 percent black.

In the 2nd district, when Howard Lee began canvassing it last fall, an estimated 56,500 blacks over 21 were not registered.

Lee, twice elected as the first black mayor of Chapel Hill, is a political pragmatist who knew that even the inclusion of Orange County in the 2nd district would not make it easy territory for a black candidate. He calculated that, to win, he had to increase the black vote by something like 20,000, then win a minimum of 80 percent — about 53,000 votes — of the registered black population. In addition, he would have to get 20 percent of the white vote and 60 percent of the new "youth vote," black and white; all of that would give him about 90,000 votes, which always has been enough to win.

At least the first part of that sizable undertaking appears to have been accomplished; Lee claims to have "hard" evidence that about

18,000 blacks have been added to the books in 1972, not counting any of the "youth vote." In Halifax County, for instance, where only 5,996 of 12,684 blacks over 21 had been registered, he says, 1,379 have signed up since January.

**CLEARLY, HOWEVER,** the basic problem still is for a black man to win white votes in a rural Southern district. Mr. Lee's white opponent, Rep. L. H. Fountain, is an archtypical Southern conservative, whose large black constituency has had little if any effect on his unyielding position on racial and social issues. He is nevertheless the favorite, as a white incumbent in a rural and conservative district, and Lee — the 37-year-old director of human development at Duke University — is having to maneuver carefully for the necessary white votes. Lee is trying to demonstrate that the economic interests of low-income people, whether black or white, ought to make them political allies.

Lee's major theme is that "black and white people should realize that the issues that unite us are more important than the prejudices that divide us." But that was true in George White's day, too, and the real question is whether things have changed as much since then as may appear.

New York Times News Service

# Nixon's response appropriate one

By RICHARD WILSON  
Register and Tribune  
Syndicate columnist in  
Minneapolis Tribune

WASHINGTON — Let's look at the record, as Democratic presidential candidate Alfred E. Smith said so often so long ago.

**FIRST, EVERY** directly concerned official agrees that U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was stopped Oct. 31, 1968, on this understanding: no violation of the demilitarized zone, no more shelling of cities, serious and intensive negotiation to end the war.

**SECOND, with** the bombing of North Vietnam in suspension, President Nixon publicly warned Hanoi 13 separate times from Nov. 3, 1969, through Nov. 12, 1971, that bombing would be resumed during the American withdrawal if the North Vietnamese stepped up their infiltration and increased the level of fighting. The record shows that instead of honoring a clear understanding based on a major American concession, Hanoi pursued a policy of duplicity and launched a major aggression across the DMZ and from its bases in Cambodia, totally and wholly contrary to its previous commitments.

Further, the record shows that President Nixon responded to such duplicity as he repeatedly and publicly warned Hanoi that he would, with a bombing assault on North Vietnamese military targets. Mr. Nixon's warnings were not secret. He made them so as to be heard all over this country and the world as well as in Hanoi.

**YET, LEADING** Democratic presidential candidates of today are repudiating a President of the United States whose action is not merely justified by the military circumstances, but was necessary to preserve whatever shreds of credibility may be left to this country, with 100,000 of its forces still in and around the battlefield. The alternative was to allow

North Vietnam's full main force to advance into South Vietnam, with open flanks and rear, secure in the knowledge that it would not be trapped and its supplies would not be cut off. Surely no other army in the long history of warfare would have ever conducted offensive operations under such secure conditions unless it was Hitler's blitz of Poland.

The helpless giant of the West could not for domestic political reasons make an Inchon-type amphibious landing and cut off the invad-

ers from the rear, although that was a response obviously called for. Hanoi's Gen. Giap enjoyed an advantage guaranteed to him by the war protest that has paralyzed American military strategy.

**ACCORDING TO** the Fulbright-Kennedy-Muskie-McGovern strategy to lose the war, Mr. Nixon was to have continued paralyzed, allowed the North Vietnamese army to prove that Vietnamization won't work and brought down the government in Saigon. If that collapse

## Black discipline

An editorial in  
Twin Cities Courier,  
a weekly for blacks

In view of the general accent on "do your own thing," it's refreshing to find a magazine editor ready, willing and able to speak her editorial mind on the subject of child discipline.

Marcia Ann Gillespie's editorial in the April edition of Essence, the magazine published for black women, takes a "no nonsense" stand that should be read by every parent of any color who takes the easy way out in the present permissive atmosphere. "Loving our children means disciplining them, and teaching them right from wrong," she says. "The truth of that statement is beyond dispute."

When Mrs. Gillespie gets down to the nitty-gritty, she leaves nothing to the imagination. "Black is beautiful; bad-mannered brats are not. Black is proud; foul-mouthed adolescents are shameful. Black power is not some child, without sense enough to wipe his nose, telling an adult where to get off."

As the editor says, it is too easy to blame society when looking at the negative aspects of some of our young people. Too often too many hand them an "out" for boorish behavior and delinquency on the

proverbial silver platter. Good manners, decency, and all other attributes that prepare the child to attain valid maturity in adulthood are NOT old fashioned, despite all youthful and not-so-youthful claims to the contrary.

Mrs. Gillespie urges black parents to take a hard look at themselves and their children. We expand that advice to all mothers and fathers everywhere.

**GRAFFITI**  
1972 © 1972 McLaughlin/Simpson Inc.

THERE'S A NEW \$2 BILL IT'S CALLED A FIVE

# Nobody lies in justice

**Art Buchwald**

WASHINGTON — A 10-year-old boy named Virgil has just written me a letter. He says, "Dear Sir, I notice

in the newspapers that several Justice Department attorneys have testified in the ITT case. Sometimes one Justice attorney says one thing and then another Justice attorney says another. Suppose they're lying? Who prosecutes the prosecutors?

DEAR VIRGIL,  
Yours is a very impertinent question which really doesn't deserve an answer. To assume that someone in the Justice Department would tell an untruth makes you no better than a Berrigan brother.

A Justice Department attorney takes an oath that he will never tell a lie — on a Bible. This Bible belongs to the attorney general, who has taken an oath on a Bible that belongs to the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who has taken an oath on a Bible that belongs to the President of the United States. You can readily see the trouble a Justice Department attorney would be in if he perjured himself on that many Bibles.

What you are confusing is perjury and loss of memory. Several of the Justice Department attorneys have suffered from an inability to remember facts pertinent to the ITT investigation. This is understandable when you realize that most Justice Department attorneys are trained to ask questions, but are very rarely called upon to answer them.

IT IS FOR this reason that under our system Justice Department attorneys in congressional hearings are permitted to "correct" their testimony and "refresh" their memories. The fact that a Justice Department attorney says one thing in the morning does not preclude him from saying the opposite in the afternoon. And just because one Justice Department attorney says one thing and another Justice Department attorney says another thing does not mean either one of them is lying. It just means they're getting at the truth from opposite directions.

I can assure you that your question about who prosecutes the prosecutors has no validity in Washington. There is no reason to prosecute anyone in the ITT case because everyone is telling the truth; and if you keep writing troublemaking letters like this, I won't be surprised if, when you grow a little older, someone down here doesn't start tapping your phone.

EVAN J. HENRY

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Nelson: bombs most harmful to U.S. allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's resumption of heavy Indochina bombing raids is more harmful to U.S. allies than to the enemy, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., declared Wednesday.

Nelson, who has endorsed student antiwar demonstration plans for Friday, said in a statement for the Congressional Record that Nixon's scheme for "a military rather than political solution to this war is a mistake."

"We have done more damage to our allies than our enemies," Nelson said. "We have hit South Vietnam with 20 times more munitions than we have spent in North Vietnam."

Bombing raids are no more effective against North Vietnam politicians today than in the Johnson era, the senator said, declaring the recent North Vietnam military offensive seems to be a means of "testing Nixon's latest variation on the military-solutions theme."

"Our bombing is largely responsible for making refugees of six million South Vietnamese, one-third of the population," he said.

"In Cambodia, one-third of the population have also become refugees," Nelson continued. "One Laotian in four has been bombed out of his home."

Not only does Nixon's bombing harm U.S. allies, Nelson said, "our bargaining position is deteriorating" and it produces an increase in "the number of American casualties and prisoners of war."

# Catholic Seminary chief proposes school be opened

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The head of the major Roman Catholic Seminary in this area has proposed that the school accept students other than candidates for the priesthood, including women.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William N. Schuit, rector of the St. Francis School of Pastoral Ministry, asked for opinions on the proposal from priests, students, bishops who have students at the school and heads of religious orders. He said the plan has the approval of Milwaukee Archbishop William Cousins.

"The mail brought me 13 letters from priests this morning—all favorable," Schuit said. If the plan receives approval, it would begin in the fall, he said.

He said all students, other than future priests, must live off the seminary campus. "Our offerings are such that a good share of them can be of significant value to anyone interested in following the directives of the (Vatican) Council, not just those seeking a full share of the priesthood," Schuit added.

# Fewer think as conservatives

Since the last presidential election, American voters have become considerably less willing to describe their political philosophy as "conservative."

In 1968, 37 percent classified themselves that way. Today, four years later, the number who report they are right-of-center has dropped to 29 percent. A plurality of Americans, 35 percent, now prefer to be characterized as "middle-of-the-road."

With this apparent shift of political gravity toward the center, President Nixon is now viewed as more conservative than the general public rates itself. On the other hand, two would-be Democratic opponents, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, are seen as more liberal, or left-of-center, than the average American.

FAR OUTSIDE the mainstream, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is looked upon as a "radical" by an even 50 percent of the public. There has been little perceptible shift in the way voters size up Wallace's base political set since 1968, when 52 percent described his philosophy as "radical."

A recent Harris Survey among 1,604 households asked a cross section this question:

"How would you describe your own political philosophy — as conservative, middle-of-the-road, liberal, or radical?"

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY OF PUBLIC

	1972	1968
Conservative	29	37
Middle-of-the-road	35	31
Liberal	19	17
Radical	4	2
Not sure	13	13

The most decisive divisions in political philosophy can be found when voters are assessed by the key dimensions of age and party affiliation.

Younger persons tend to be far more liberal and radical, while their elders are much more conservative. By the same token, Republican party members are more conservative, while Democrats and Independents are more liberal.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY BY KEY GROUPS

	Conservative	Middle-of-the-Road	Liberal	Radical
Nationwide	29	35	19	4

BY AGE

Age Group	Conservative	Middle-of-the-Road	Liberal	Radical
18-29	15	34	26	11
30-49	20	30	26	7
50 and over	38	37	11	2

BY PARTY

Party	Conservative	Middle-of-the-Road	Liberal	Radical
Democratic	26	34	22	4
Republican	44	34	10	2
Independent	21	40	23	7

IN EVERY group, the middle-of-the-roads hold the balance of power between the liberals and radicals on one side and the conservatives on the other. Conservatism has clearly made relatively little inroad among voters under 30. Much the same can be said about liberals among those 50 years of age and over. It is significant, moreover, that 11 percent of the new voters in the 18-20-year-old category view themselves as "radicals."

The most telling division, however, emerges when preferences for presidential fall are analyzed according to the political philosophies of voters:

NIXON-HUMPHREY-WALLACE PREFERENCE BY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

	Middle-Conservative	Liberal	Radical
Nixon	62	52	27
Humphrey	25	36	59
Wallace	12	9	10
Not sure	1	3	4

For example, President Nixon sweeps the conservative vote against both Humphrey and Wallace. Significantly, Wallace does not attain any higher level among conservatives than he does among the entire electorate — 12 percent.

The balance of power clearly rests with middle-of-the-road voters, the largest group today at 35 percent. Among this moderate group, the President wins the day handily by a 52-36 percent margin over Sen. Humphrey. Significantly, Wallace does poorest among this moderate segment of the electorate.

Talk that America has turned more conservative in recent years simply is not borne out by these results. By the same token, those who would claim an emerging liberal-radical majority have a long way to go before even approximating any dominance in American politics.

IN 1972, at least, the battle will be over the middle-of-the-road group, where Richard Nixon now holds a substantial lead. However, Mr. Nixon can vie for the centrist vote only after consolidating his conservative base. Any Democratic candidate, on the other hand, must have solid backing from the left-of-center groups before gains from the center can have any meaning. By itself, paradoxically, a strictly centrist position appeals only to a minority of the coalition needed to achieve a national political victory in 1972.

# To the editor City manager office should be reexamined

While reappointment of a new city manager is in abeyance, the taxpayers of the city of Winona would do well to reexamine the duties of that office as provided in Chapter VI of the city charter and determine whether the city manager should continue to exercise exclusive power to hire and fire city employees.

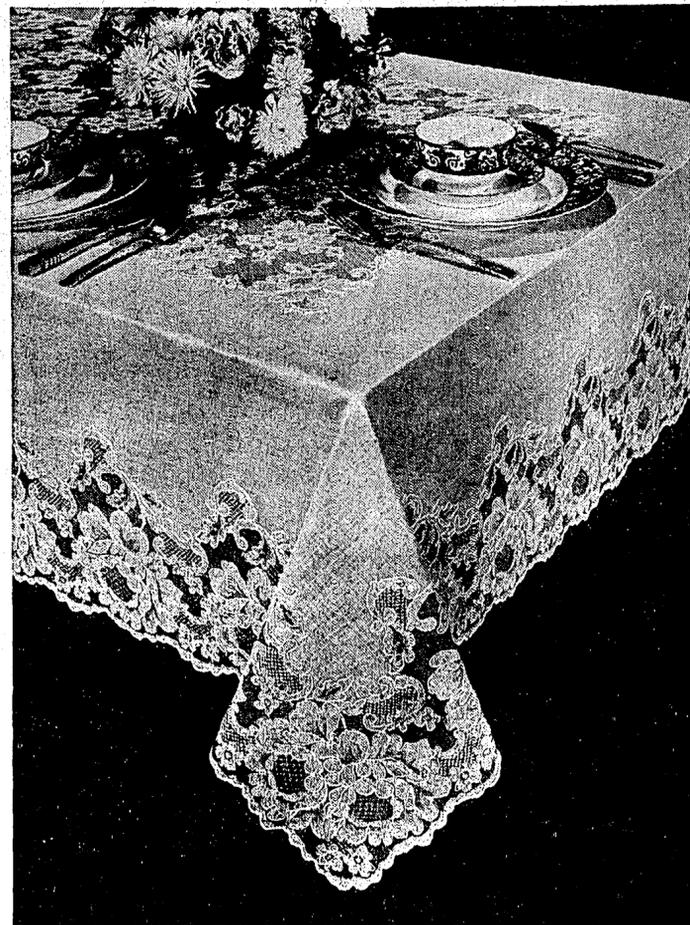
Professional managers tell us that to maximize efficiency, control must be applied at the scene of the action. For example, the chief of police is responsible for security. It therefore follows that for him to do his job effectively, he must possess the necessary authority to meet his responsibility. Thus he should be empowered to hire, supervise, admonish, and if necessary, to discharge employees in his department. Likewise, all other departments of city government should be similarly structured.

Simply stated, departmental authority should be commensurate with departmental responsibility.

Moreover, departmental authority must be accountable to the mayor, the chief administrative officer of the city, for it is the mayor and council who bear the ultimate responsibility for overall performance. For this reason, the power to appoint department heads should be returned to the mayor and council.

Under this concept, what happens to the office of city manager? The name is merely changed to more accurately describe its newly defined functions: to develop departmental budgets, coordinate purchasing, program investment of funds, determine budget variances, plan and schedule capital improvements, and assume full responsibility for the city's accounting. As chief financial officer, the director of finance would meet regularly with the mayor, the City Council, and with department heads on budget variances, investments, new capital programs and other financial matters. The only restriction would be to permit the various departments to exercise fully their own discretion in carrying out policies established by the council.

Under this plan of organization, lines of responsibility are clearly drawn. The result: better communication, better coordination, greater harmony, and improved service to the taxpayers of the City of Winona.



# "Regency" ... New Concept In Tablecloths

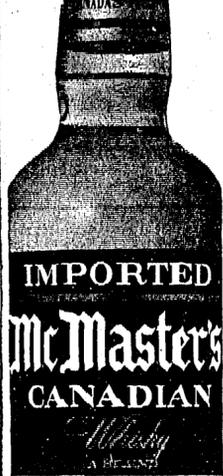
An elegant note for your finest entertaining, yet so beautiful, you'll want to use them every day. Delicate French Alencon lace reproduced in care-free vinyl. Machine washable... wipes clean.

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52"x70"	Reg. \$3.75	\$3.00
60"x90"	Reg. \$4.75	\$3.75
60"x104"	Reg. \$5.50	\$4.50
60" Rd.	Reg. \$4.50	\$3.75
60"x90" oval	Reg. \$4.75	\$3.75

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We don't save you money by cutting down on the quality of McMaster's Canadian Whiskey. We do it by importing it in barrels instead of bottles, and saving on taxes and freight. That's what makes McMaster's a great Canadian at a great price.

# Dairy products to be featured as 'plentiful foods'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will feature milk and dairy products on its "plentiful foods" promotion list in June because of a sharp upturn in output this spring officials announced.

Milk production in March showed the highest daily average increase for a month compared with a year earlier since December 1964, the department said.

"Production of milk and dairy products continues to increase about as usual for the season, and both should be at or near their peaks in June," the department said.

The USDA plentiful-foods program is aimed at promoting farm-produced food items which are in abundance and in need of marketing help.

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# China—more signs of relaxation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer accompanied the U.S. table tennis team to China a year ago. This is his appraisal of events since then.)

**BY JOHN RODERICK**  
TOKYO (AP) — Signs of Chinese relaxation at home and abroad continue to multiply a year after Ping Pong diplomacy dramatically improved relations between the United States and Mainland China.

The indicators of change are, in some cases, not much bigger than a table tennis bat. But taken together they add up to a mood the Chinese have not known for years.

Within China, officials have

encouraged women to abandon their drab unsexlook in favor of brighter and more cheerful clothes. They also have announced the start of a new effort to Romanize the Chinese written language. Once accomplished this would partly remove the barrier to China's communication with the rest of the world.

Recently, Chinese television viewers and moviegoers have been treated to livelier fare than the usual propaganda. There have been few American documentaries and movies so far, but the idea that they would be shown at all was unthinkable 13 months ago.

At the same time, Americans have had a chance to see the

full-length color film of "The Red Regiment of Women," the ballet witnessed by President and Mrs. Nixon during their February visit to Peking.

The new Chinese-American relationship which emerged from Nixon's week-long visit to China appears to be surviving the American air and naval escalation of the war in Vietnam. Although the Chinese predictably have condemned it, they have not halted the cultural and other exchanges begun in April 1971 with the arrival of the U.S. table tennis team and three American correspondents.

Now China's championship Ping Pong team is touring the United States. The Chinese

players have been received by Americans with a warmth rivaling the reception given the American team in China.

The Chinese have entered energetically into operations of the United Nations. They are represented at the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development and they have expressed approval of U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Nearer a trickle than a flood, Americans of many political hues journey to Peking. They range from Black Panthers to the majority and minority leaders of the U.S. Senate.

The Chinese and American ambassadors in Paris explore ways of expanding the exchange, now lopsidedly in the Americans' favor. But there is little evidence that agreement will be reached soon.

Trade, one of the areas which deeply interests Americans, has made only a modest beginning. A few American businessmen are at the annual trade fair in Canton.

## Says Congress will put nation on metric system

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Congress is certain to pass a bill within 10 years to make the nation "predominantly metric," a Beloit industrialist said.

In a speech to the Rotary Club of Milwaukee, Kenyon T.Y. Taylor, president and board chairman of Beloit Tool Corp., said no one can accurately estimate costs of converting to the metric system of measures and weights.

He added it would never be used to describe a football field's dimensions or Brigitte Bardot's measurements.

**RUSHFORD LEGION**  
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Plans for the annual May meeting will be made when the Murphy-Johnson Post 94 of the American Legion and its auxiliary meets Monday at 8 p.m.

A public chicken fry is being planned for Saturday.

## Cooling off period set

# British rail union chiefs debate order

By RODNEY PINDER

LONDON (AP) — Rail union chiefs debated today whether to heed a court order for a two-week cooling off period in their four-day old slowdown of the nation's train system. It is the first major test of the Conservative government's industrial relations act adopted last year.

In an effort to avert a showdown, Vice Feather, head of the parent Trades Union Congress, made efforts to reopen negotiations between the three unions involved and British Rail, the government monopoly.

The 1,300-member Deptford branch of the National Union of Railwaymen demanded its leaders discuss a strike with the other two unions involved in the slowdown.

The Court of Industrial Relations ordered the railmen to suspend their slowdown for 14 days at the government's request Wednesday. If the unions refuse to comply, they can be held in contempt and fined up to \$260,000 each. The rail unions, representing some 300,000 men, boycotted the court hearing in line with TUC policy adopted by Feather.

The appeal to the court was the first time the government made use of the antistrike legislation, and Feather said it was "very serious and regrettable."

"I think that everybody concerned with industrial relations in this country will regret this day," he declared. British Rail has offered to pay the men 12 per cent more than they now earn but the un-

ions want 16 per cent, which would bring their lowest paid members up to \$52 a week. Since Monday the workers have been adhering strictly to their rulebook—much of it outdated—and refusing to work overtime. This has cut freight traffic as much as 50 per cent and sharply curtailed commuter service.

Taking note of the unions' repeated threats to ignore the procedures laid down by the new labor legislation, the Industrial Relations Court in its ruling said the real issue is not the current wage dispute but Britain's position as "one of the oldest and most politically mature of the parliamentary democracies."

"The hallmark of such a way of life is compliance with and respect of the rule of law," it continued.

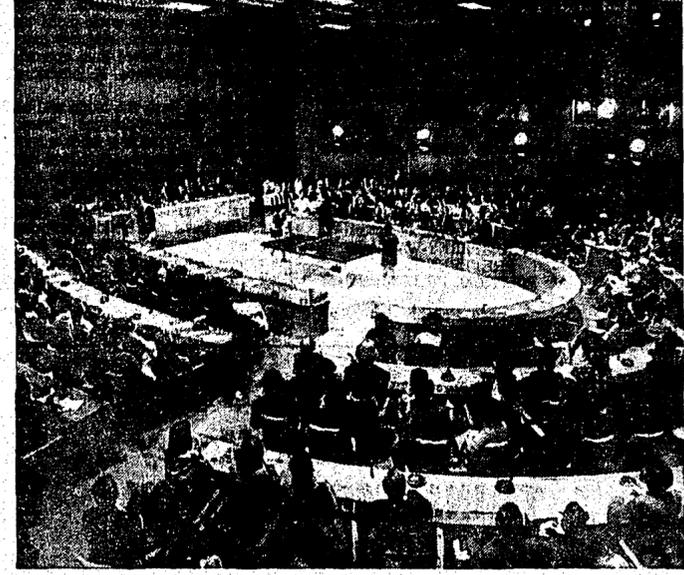


TABLE TENNIS AT U.N. . . . American table tennis player George Braithwaite, at right, plays exhibition match against Ho Tsu-pin of China in the Trusteeship Council chamber of the United Nations Wednesday. The exhibition was for the benefit of the United Nations International School. (AP Photo-fax)

## 22 are straight 'A' students at Cotter High

The A, B and B average scholastic honor rolls for the third quarter at Cotter High School have been announced by the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal.

On the "A" honor roll are: Seniors — Debra Bambenek, Kathy Drazkowski, Sue Fritz, Hugh Joswick, Mary Lukaszewski, Barb Pellowski, Jill Pellowski and Robert Testor.

Juniors — Mary Ellen Dulek, Paulanne Maze, Therese Muras, Mary Rowan, Marianne Schuh and Liz Speck. Sophomores — Barb Doffing, Margie Fiegen, Kay Jaszewski, Stephen Schultz, Barb Viervalves and Janelle Weaver.

Freshmen — Peggy Sievers and Ed Swails.

### B HONOR ROLL

Seniors — Barbara Biesanz, Carol Bork, Cathy Brandon, Julie Brang, Dan Cerney, Debra Ciesewski, Sharon Daugherty, Cheryl Dennis, Maureen Doffing, Mary Eichman, Terry Grupa, Mike Hamerski, Mary Hansen, Brenda Himrich, James Husman, Becky Janiowski, Chris Johnston, Charlotte Kaczowski, Sandra Kammerer, Ruth Ann Kendrick, Dan Kohner, Paula Koller, An Dee Lettier, Paul Leaf, Mary Letner, Mary Lohmann, Mary Metz, Jane McGill, Sandra Mueller, Marlan Nesser, David O'Brien, Howard Quinten, Marilyn Reilly, Roger Rebecki, Bonnie Schneider, Kevin Schrandt, Gerald Schuh, Patricia Sharkey, Kathy Smith, Richard Smith, William Speck, Terry Stolz, Karen Stofny, Dennis Suchmel, Don Troke, Cathy Trusk, Debra Viervalves, Karen Wiczorek, and Carol Witsman.

### B AVERAGE HONOR ROLL

Seniors — Joan Bork, Linda Boyle, Annette Burns, Nancy Ciemiński, Phil Drazkowski, Jon Felski, Sharon Fontana, Peggy Gile, John King, Debra Kulak, Bill Price, Alice Schauls, Sonja Simonic, Mary Speltz, Debra Staszek, Diane Staszek, Mary Valer, Mike Wiczek, David Willdenborg, Patricia Williams, and Michelle Williamson.

### Juniors

Rosemary Bauers, Greg Chupfle, Kathleen Conrad, Wayne Foster, Mella Fox, Chris Garcia, Carl Goro, Mike Grupp, Kathy Hanson, Donna Heer, Ed Kaufman, Richard Kleinschmidt, Diane Kleist, Karen Kostuck, Regis Leggin, Stephen Lewicki, Jedina Lisowski, Maria Mahaffey, Mike Martin, Patricia Merchievitz, Gary Mroczek, Kay Natho, Joan Northern, Sharon Redig, Jean Rodgers, Mary Rudnik, Mary Seelner, Karen

Schneider, Kathy Schneider, Judith Sievers, Mike Smith, Paula Smith, Mark Speck, Mary Thompson, William Whelstone, Ann Williamson, and Peter Willdenborg.

Sophomores — Steve Ambrose, Alan Bundy, Leslie Glubka, Leslie Kimpfe, Pat Pellowski, Theresa Streng, and Lutz Viervalves.

Freshmen — Jane Carroll, Joseph Corser, Jane Glubka, Ann Kleinschmidt, Mark Kleinschmidt, Robert Smith, Gail Testor, Mary Van Deine, and Julie Willgen.

## Buffalo Co. bonds purchased by Minneapolis firm

ALMA, Wis. — The \$260,000 in bonds, issued by the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, was purchased by E. J. Prescott Co., Minneapolis, Minn., the funding to run until 1979 at an average interest rate of 4.3 percent.

The money will be used to pay a note to the American Bank, Alma, which the county received in 1969 for the construction of the new highway shop north of Alma. The bank notes, which would have run to 1979, carried a 6.25 percent interest, and were made on a prepayment privilege.

In other action, supervisors voted to apply for state matching funds for the purchase of an automatic slide projector, projection screen, 35 millimeter slide camera, two 2-way hand radios, a 25 foot telescoping surveyor rod, public address system, pair of snow shoes, trailer mounted sprayer, and part-time help for the Soil Conservation Office. The total amount is \$4,000.

## Road, bridge work approved in Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — A total of \$49,600 in emergency work on the Buffalo County highway system was approved by the County Board of Supervisors in session Tuesday.

The funds will be made on a matching basis with the county and townships each paying 50 percent. Construction approved was: County Trunk XX, town of Lincoln, construction, \$2,000; Gilmanston, County Trunk Z, oiling, \$3,000; town of Glencoe, County Trunk E, construction, \$10,000; town of Lincoln, county trunks XX and E, sealing, \$2,600; town of Montana, County Trunk EE, oiling, \$2,000, grading, \$12,000; Waumandee, County Trunk EE, rock and oil, \$3,500, and E, rock and oil, \$8,500, and town of Montana, Lewis Valley Bridge \$6,000.



**CHESS CHAMPION** . . . Joel Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feist, 322 Mankato Ave., and a student at Cotter High School, holds the trophy he was awarded after he won the Southeast Region championship of the Minnesota State Chess Tournament last weekend in St. Paul. Other members of the Cotter chess team which placed second in the Southeast Region and ranked among the upper fifth of teams competing from throughout the state are, from the left, Kevin Schrandt, Kevin Boland, Steve Trzebiatowski and Dan Cerney. The team's faculty adviser is Sister Majella Kleinst. (Daily News photo)

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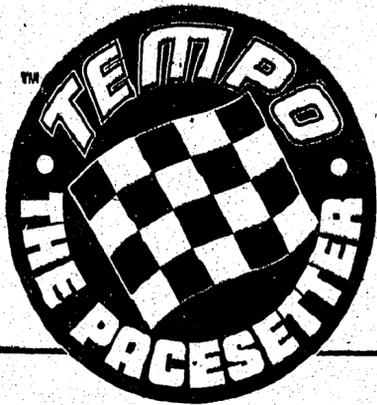
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DRESS BUYS  
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**4-WAY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN™**  
1. Lifetime\* warranty against tread or ply separation. The extent of a charge with tire of equal quality and size. 2. If tread wears out before 40,000 miles, original buy-at given \$6 allowance on regular price of new tire of equal quality and size, plus freight and tax. 3. Lifetime\* warranty against defects. Adjustment provided on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment. 4. Lifetime\* warranty against road hazard damage. Adjustment provided on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment.  
\*Lifetime refers to life of original tread.

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SPECIFICATIONS	NON-SSD TREAD DEPTH	TREAD FOOTPRINT WIDTH	BODY PLYS	BELT PLYS	BIAD WIRKS	TOTAL CARCASS STRENGTH	PLYMER ENERGY TEST	18 SERIES DUAL STRIPE	FREE BUTYLATION	WARRANTY	PRICE 678-13
SAFARI FP-78	.380" (12/32)	8.91"	TWO POLY-ESTER	TWO FIBER-GLASS	20 STRANDS .038 DIA. WIRE	5,976 LBS./IN.	4,690 IN. LBS.	YES	NO	4-WAY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN (see above)	2 TIRES FOR \$55.48 PLUS \$2.78 P.E. TAX PER TIRE
GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS	.380" (12/32)	8.51"	TWO POLY-ESTER	TWO FIBER-GLASS	20 STRANDS .038 DIA. WIRE	5,432 LBS./IN.	4,053 IN. LBS.	YES	YES	SAFE OF TRIAD	1 TIRE FOR \$35.48 PLUS \$2.78 P.E. TAX

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2 FOR \$55.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax Per Tire	2 FOR \$55.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax Per Tire	2 FOR \$55.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax Per Tire	2 FOR \$55.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax Per Tire	2 FOR \$55.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax Per Tire
GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS	678-14	678-15	678-16	678-17
1 FOR \$35.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax	1 FOR \$35.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax	1 FOR \$35.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax	1 FOR \$35.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax	1 FOR \$35.48 Plus \$2.78 P.E. Tax

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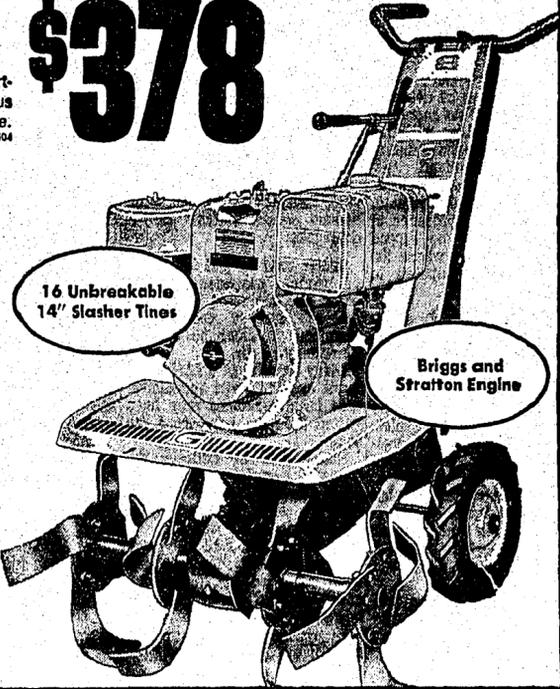
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# Mankato Student Senate protests ban on liquor

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Several members of the Mankato State College Student Senate drank beer at the group's meeting Wednesday to protest a policy which bans liquor on state college campuses.

President Larry Spencer, a 21-year-old junior from Brooklyn Center, said he and about 15 others of the 20 persons present drank the beer in the meeting at the college's Student Union.

who has a Civil Service job drank any."

Spencer said he did not bring the beer, in quart bottles, to the meeting and that he did not know until he arrived that it would be there.

The state College Board will discuss liquor policy at its May 9 meeting, Spencer said, and the incident was intended to protest a recommendation which the Administrative Council of the seven-college system will make formally at that meeting.

"All of those who took part were 21," he said, "and no one

## Report Johnson's condition hasn't been set back

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's heart condition has not been compounded by a brief burst of rapid heart beats, according to a specialist.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst, Johnson's personal heart specialist, said Tuesday that the former president "feels quite good" and was "up and around."

Recovering from a major heart attack suffered nearly two weeks ago, Johnson had a brief heart rhythm problem Monday, but it quickly subsided.

Johnson is confined to the Army's Brooke General Hospital.

70 to 90 feet long

# Teacher 'felt' family of Loch Ness monsters

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A school teacher says he detected a family of Loch Ness monsters when he went fishing with his extrasensory perception during a recent visit to Scotland.

Norman Slater, who teaches at Kenosha Technical Institute, said he sensed the presence of the monsters when he dipped his hand in the lake where the fabled monster is reputed to live.

Slater, 28, an advocate of extrasensory perception, wrote from Scotland to friends, saying he had received images of something in the lake.

He expanded on his reports Wednesday, telling an interviewer he had sensed the presence of about six creatures in the water.

Slater said the one of which he got the best image was 70-90 feet in length. He said the neck was quite large, with the rest of the body very slim and worm-like.

He described the bottom portion of the creature as white

and the top as dark brown and quite scaly.

Slater said the creature was equipped with fins and that it propelled itself with up-and-down, snake-like motions.

The other creatures, Slater said, "seemed to be just lying around on the bottom" of the deep lake.

Slater said he got sensations of major passageways that come into the Loch Ness from the sea, and of underground chambers in which he believes there may be air.

Many theories of a Loch Ness giant have involved speculation that large creatures may have gotten into the lake from the sea.

Slater said he believes the monster, reports of which date back to the 13th century, is simply a creature that lives at great depth in the water.

He said it could be a type of creature which has not yet been classified by science because of the difficulty in reaching those depths.



## At Arcadia

# 30 to graduate with honors

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Thirty seniors at Arcadia High School, almost one-third of a class of 108, will graduate on June 1 with academic honors.

Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, is valedictorian with a four-year average of 95.19, and Ricky Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reuter Jr., Waumandee, is salutatorian with a four-year average of 94.95.

Honor students, who have averages of 90 or more, are as follows:

Larry Ruff, Joan Schmidt-knecht, Lori Byom, Karen Brommer, W a y n e Bisek, Yvonne Axness, Vicky Benusa, Theresa Darbo, Mary Jo Sendelbach, Doris Slaby, Mary Jo Rotering, Judy Sendelbach, Jill Sobotta, Paul LaLiberte,

Bob Smith, Sue Servais, Sue Pronschinske, Steve Kaldunski, Scott Koetting, Mark Arnold, Nancy LeGros, Ed Haines, Kent Nilsestuen, Betty Gamoke, Terri Meistad, Gabriel Pehler, Sue

## Courthouse in Alma gets remodeling OK

ALMA, Wis. — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors in session Tuesday, adopted a resolution recommending acceptance of low bid for the remodeling of the courthouse basement. The bids must have federal approval before contracts can be let, as the project entails 50 percent in matching federal aid.

The remodeling will extend the full length of the basement on the west half of the building and will include four office rooms, one large meeting room, a storage room, a heating and ventilating system and two rest rooms.

Low bids recommended were: Winona Construction Co., Winona, Minn., \$15,900 for general construction, with an additional \$1,887 for indoor-outdoor carpeting in office and meeting room instead of vinyl tile; Var Vleet Electric, Mendota, \$15,710, electrical work; Hulbert Plumbing and Heating, Durand, \$2,987, plumbing, and \$10,304, heating.

## Municipalities group to meet on April 26

Members of the Southeastern Minnesota League of Municipalities will meet April 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Caledonia village auditorium.

According to Rex A. Johnson, Goodview, secretary for the league, the schedule includes a social hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:15 and a business meeting following.

Reservations are being made through Johnson's office at the Goodview village hall.

Wicka and George Rippley.

Miss O'Brien, who plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, has been a member of the band all four years, chorus one year and participated in solo and ensemble work while a member of these groups. She also has been a member of the drill team for two years, pep band, two years, color guard, two years, The Spas, two years, Girls Athletic Association, three years, Beacon three years and has been a cheerleader two years.

Current president of the Arcadia Future Teachers of America, she was a member of the forensic team, three years and participated in the state

contest one year. She received the biology and history awards and has been a member of the National Honor Society two years. She was vice president of the sophomore class and class president during her junior and senior years.

Reuter, who will enroll in the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, has been a band member four years and participated in solo and ensemble contests each year. He also has been a member of pep band four years, band letter club two years, and was band manager in his junior year.

He participated in a chemistry workshop sponsored by the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, and was selected to participate in the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute's 2nd District's business contest in La Crosse.

He has been a 4-H Club member seven years, has held the office of treasurer, and is the current vice president. He is president of Luther League and a member of the National Honor Society.



J. Schmidt-knecht Bisek



Y. Axness V. Benusa D. Slaby M. Rotering



Rippley Ruff K. Brommer L. Byom

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FRESHLY GROUND — MEAT/LOAF MIX <b>VEAL-PORK-BEEF</b>	GUARANTEED TENDER — BEEF <b>MINUTE STEAKS - LB. \$1.09</b>
LEAN — MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE <b>PORK RIBS . 69¢ lb</b>	OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED <b>BACON (Whole or Half) 65¢ lb</b>
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BOLOGNA . . . . . 69¢	PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . 66¢	
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# Teresan Dean's List totals 198 students

Students with a grade point average of 3.67 or higher are on the Dean's List for the winter term at the College of Saint Teresa announced by Sister Emmanuel Collins, vice president for academic affairs and dean.

The highest average is 4.00, the equivalent of an "A" average, and to be eligible for the list a student must carry a three-course load or its equivalent.

A total of 198 students were listed: 47 seniors, 18 of whom achieved 4.00 point averages; 41 juniors, 16 with 4.00; 39 sophomores, 19 with 4.00; and 71 freshmen, 34 with 4.00 averages.

Winona and Winona area students named to the Dean's List: Seniors: Ann Hargheiser, 916 Gilmore Ave., 4.00; Linda Larkin Wilkins, 1752 W. Broadway, 3.71; Sandra Wershtofen, Lamolite, Minn., 4.00; Kathleen Danaher, 3.83 and Joyce Miller, Route 3, 3.71, both of Calcedonia, Minn.; and Sharon Passe, Wabasha, Minn., 4.00.

Juniors: Linda Virnig, 6334 5th St., Goodview, 4.00; Margaret Ann Guenther, Rollingstone, Minn., 3.95; Lois A. Wolfe, Durand, Wis., 3.76; Ursula Carr, 651 Main St., 3.67; Leon Fairstadt, Jr., 620 W. 4th St., 3.67; Diane Mary, 611 E. 5th St., 3.67; Ronald J. Regan, 943 W. Wabasha St., 3.67; all of Winona and Mary Lou Kiehn, Chaffield, Minn., Rt. 3, 4.00.

Sophomores: Barbara J. Norland, 1223 1/2 W. Broadway, 4.00; Pamela Thiele, 517 Olmstead St., 4.00; Beverly Shaw, 66 W. Sanborn St., 3.73.

Freshmen: Terri Bernard, Chaffield, 4.00; Paula Kronebusch, Rollingstone, 4.00; John Sagan, Jr., 450 E. King St., 4.00; Elizabeth Dale, 76 1/2 W. 2nd St., 3.67; JoAnne Jennings, 951 E. King St., 3.67 and Donna Virnig, 6334 5th St., Goodview, 3.67.

**WINTER TERM** listees on the Dean's list represent 16 states, China and India. Minnesota leads with 76 listees. Illinois students have 42 places; Iowa 35 and Wisconsin 21. Indiana, four listees, South Dakota three, Michigan three, New York, Ohio and Nebraska, each with two students and Montana, Missouri, New Jersey, Georgia, North Dakota and Florida with one student each listed.

Seniors on the winter term Dean's List with a 4.00 point average: Kathleen Bartley, Great Falls, Mont.; Deborah Brady, Burnsville, Minn.; Kathryn Hietter, Huron, S.D.; Jean Knobbe, Auburn, Iowa; Kathleen Lee, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Michele McKeen, Palos Heights, Ill.; Margaret Moore, Mankato, Minn.; Jane Nagle, Lombard, Ill.; Rebecca Nissen, Humphrey, Neb.; Mary Kathleen Olsen, Austin, Minn.; Deborah Rausch, Bismarck, N.D.; Diane Relstoffer, Davenport, Iowa; Beth Anne Schaefer, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Patricia Sweeney, Palatine, Ill.; and Sister Kathleen Warren, Rochester, Minn.

Other seniors: Joan Ellen Anderson, Portage, Wis., 3.91; Nano Farabaugh, Granger, Ind., 3.80; Mary Elizabeth Dillon, Evanston, Ill., 3.86; Karen Kadleec, Berwyn, Ill., 3.86; Marilyn Kearney, Minneapolis, 3.86; Marilyn Hamilton, Marinette, Wis., 3.83; Sharon Hemminger, Mankato, Minn., 3.75; Mary Therese Paynter, Arlington Heights, Ill., 3.75; Patricia Flake, Hopkins, Minn., 3.71; Jeanne Kelly, Lakeside, Minn., 3.71; Trudy Lang, Hammond, Ind., 3.71; Sister Joan Lewison, Rochester, Minn., 3.71; and Sharon Barton, Chicago, 3.67.

Besides, Marcia Bunkers, Remsen, Iowa, 3.67; Lynn Cuppini, Rockford, Ill., 3.67; Barbara Goetting, Beaver Dam, Wis., 3.67; Kathleen Grimm Aschbrenner, Waterloo, Iowa, 3.67; Elizabeth Heintz, Hinsdale, Ill., 3.67; Maureen Kane, Hastings, Minn., 3.67; Theresa Kranz, St. Paul, 3.67; Pamela Kuzma, Merrillville, Ind., 3.67; Meredith Latterell, Foley, Minn., 3.67; Peggy Murphy, Galena, Ill., 3.67; Sally Obermaier, Des Plaines, Ill., 3.67; Linda Rishavy, Owatonna, Minn., 3.67, and Susan Skaloni, Chicago, 3.67.

**JUNIORS** on the winter term Dean's list include: Barbara Anderson, Gary, Ind.; Jane Barfknecht, Rhinelander, Wis.; Sister Catherine Cory, Rochester, Minn.; Kathleen Gahn, Milwaukee; Janice Jordan, Hamel, Minn.; Ann Marie Kremer, River Falls, Wis.; Mary Joan Luster, Lansing, Iowa; Norine McCahill, Chicago; Ellen Minogue,

Chicago; Martha Rossini, St. Paul, Minn.; Patricia Nan Smith, Western Springs, Ill.; Therese Troxell, Chicago; Deborah Untiedt, Waterloo, Iowa, and Jean Wieland, Mason City, Iowa, all with 4.00 point average.

Other juniors are: Mary Kay Karasch, Mauston, Wis., 3.91; Mary Lucille Simons, Wausau, Wis., 3.90; Marianne Niesen, Rolling Meadows, Ill., 3.71; Sister Mary Simmons, OSC, Minneapolis, 3.71; Mary Fidelis Anderson, Riceville, Iowa, 3.70; Susan Reif, Westchester, Ill., 3.70; Ann Adelmann Neenah, Wis., 3.67; Virginia Chesla, Fridley, Minn., 3.67; Paula Cieply, Chicago, 3.67, and Bridget Fritz, Rochester, Minn., 3.67.

Also, Mary Elizabeth Hoppe, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Kathryn Henges, Eden Valley, Minn.; Susan Kennedy, Wheaton, Ill.; Kay Kolbeck, Marshfield, Wis.; Margaret Kuzma, Merrillville, Ind.; Antoinette Merth, St. Paul; Mary Ann Molumby, West Union, Iowa; Kathleen Robertson La Crosse, and Mary Melinda Tierney, Mapleton, Iowa, all with 3.67 point averages.

Sophomores listed are: Susan Barnes, Waterloo, Iowa; Patricia Birnbaum, Browns Valley, Minn.; Catherine Chesla, Fridley, Minn.; Mary Anne Cummins, Maryville, Mo.; Marilyn Habler, Omaha, Neb.; Sara Hagan, Caldwell, N. J.; Nancy Hamilton, Marinette, Wis.; Allison Lun, North Point, Hong Kong; Kathleen Mino, Ledyard, Iowa; Denise O'Malley, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Debbie Pech, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Patricia Schwalbach, Windom, Minn.; Betty Sullivan, Waterloo, Iowa; Lois Teegarden, Rochester, Minn.; Joan Untiedt, Waterloo, Iowa; Therese Waldkirch, DePere, Wis., and Margaret Weldon, Chicago, Ill., all with 4.00 point averages.

**OTHER** sophomore listees are: Stephen Kelleher, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 3.91; Judy Sandt, Lake Crystal, Minn., 3.68; Maureen Auye, Castle Rock, Minn., 3.67; Mary Elizabeth Barrett, Britt, Iowa, 3.67; Nancy Beerling, Mankato, Minn., 3.67; Susan Combs, Minneapolis, 3.67; Del Rose Eisenmenger, Wabasso, Minn., 3.67; Jeanine Frisch, Freeport, Ill., 3.67, and Kathleen Gabel, Chicago, Ill., 3.67.

Also, Suma George, Madras, Ind.; Elizabeth Graham, Munising, Mich.; Diane Homan, Worthington, Minn.; Christine Hoyle, Palos Heights, Ill.; Kathryn Kennedy, New Hampton, Iowa; Jeanne Libra, Glencoe, Minn.; Diane Powers, Woodstock, Ill.; Alice Pride, Eagle River, Wis.; Lalice Schiefen, LeMars, Iowa, and Susan Sheldrich, St. Paul, all with 3.67 honor point averages.

## BRF leader dog is now 'retired'

**BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)** — What happens to a leader dog when his blind master dies?

Luke, the golden retriever which had been provided through the Black River Falls Lions Club and other organizations to the late Black River Falls Mayor Earl Hardy, is now "retired."

He is living in a luxurious home at Waukesha, Wis. Luke had been acquired by Hardy during the summer of 1968 when he was then 15 months old and a graduate of the leader dog school. He remained faithful and friendly, serving his beloved master, Hardy, until Hardy died Oct. 14, 1971.

**HARDY**, who had been mayor of Black River Falls from 1958 until his illness and blindness caused him to retire in 1966, never lost his pleasant disposition and the dog, which always seemed equally friendly, enjoyed many walks through the streets of Black River Falls with his master.

But after Hardy died and his widow, Ruby, moved into an apartment, the Hardy family realized Luke was too large to be kept in an apartment but they just could not see advertising for a home for the animal.

The veterinarian responded with the name of Mrs. Evelyn Mackey, a vice president of the Waukesha State Bank, because he knew she had a particular fondness for golden retrievers and Luke would be a nice playmate for the Mackey's female retriever, Sandi.

The Mackeys have now had Luke about two months at their home just outside of Waukesha. There he and Sandi have 10 acres of wooded land on which to run. Mrs. Mackey told Mrs. Buehler the two dogs run twice a day together for two hours.

**ARRANGEMENTS** for the en-

Freshmen listees with a 4.00 point average include: Denise Bamrick, Rockwell, Iowa; Diane Burke, Bernard Iowa; Colleen Colwell, St. Paul; Sister Brenda Ann DeWitt, OSC, Savannah, Ga.; Kathleen Dorsey, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Jean Douglas, Mason City, Iowa; Jean Dowling, Des Moines, Iowa; Georgia Finnegan, St. Paul; Corrine Fugsang, Glencoe, Minn.; Cleta Gacke, Luverne, Minn.; Karen Kerkman, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Catherine Koll, Austin, Minn.; Carrie McMullen, Waterloo, Iowa; Amy Mackeski, Easton, Minn.; Mary Kay Markowski, Milwaukee, Wis.; Linda Mealy, Minneapolis; Mary Ann Mix, Racine, Wis.; Lynn Nachowicz, Mundelein, Ill.; Mary Frances O'Connor, Chicago; Yvonne Ollig, Winsted, Minn.; Jeannine Quinn, Des Moines, Iowa; Judith Reed, Hudson, Wis.; Susan Schaffer, Belvidere, Ill.; Ann Marie Schmitz, Dubuque, Iowa; Kathy Schneider, Eagle Lake, Minn.; Christine Schultz, Wells, Minn.; Nancy Spethmann, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kathryn Toiffenetti, Chicago; Rebecca Turner, Wheelersburg, Ohio; Diane Warner, Sioux City, Iowa, and Kathleen Weber, Marcus, Iowa.

Other freshmen are: Theresa Dougoveto, Kingsford, Mich.; Linda Neuroth, Ingleside, Ill.; Karen Berghoff, Albert Lea, Minn.; Mary Ann Boehler, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mary Patricia Bung, Farmington, Minn.; Denise Chapman, Farley, Iowa, 3.67; Anne Contino, Chicago, 3.67; Mary Frances Corrigan, Hillside, Ill.; Janine Dahms, St. Paul, 3.67; Lorraine Deal, St. Ansgar, Iowa, 3.67; Fleming, Mason City, Iowa, 3.67, and Meri Gullie, Elkhart, N.Y., 3.67.

**ALSO**, Carol Hansen, Alton, Iowa; Kathleen Healy, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Susan Henrey, Gregory, S.D.; Kathleen Houle, Fort Lauderdale; Susan Johannek, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Linda Kantor, Chicago; Sarah Keller, Milwaukee; Christine Knapp, Kingsford, Mich.; Kathleen Krost, Fairbault, Minn.; Marie Laubenthal, Wesley, Iowa; Barbara Leisenheimer, Little Falls, Minn.; and Anna Lieske, Chicago, all with 3.67 point averages.

Besides, Jane McCabe, Flossmoor, Ill.; Mary Lynn Masla, Grand Island, N.Y.; Mary Lynn Mathre, Moorhead, Minn.; Kathleen Murray, Lemont, Ill.; Susan Raymond, Gregory, S.D.; Teresita Scharber, Rogers, Minn.; Kathleen Supina, Circle Pines, Minn.; Connie Uthe, Ames, Iowa; Alice Warner, Sioux City, Iowa, and Laura Williams, St. Paul, all with 3.67 point averages.

**Production of wool makes another drop**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Wool production dropped again last year, continuing a steady decline which began in the early 1960s when producers cut back on sheep and lamb flocks, the Agriculture Department says.

Total output, including shorn and pulled wool from market animals, was 172 million pounds in 1971, down 3 per cent from a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board said.

That is the smallest production since the Agriculture Department began keeping wool records in 1873, according to officials. The last time wool showed a yearly increase was in 1960 when production rose to 298.4 million pounds. It has dropped each year since.

The number of sheep and lambs shorn in 1971 totaled 18.9 million head, a 1 per cent decrease from 1970. Fleeces last year weighed an average of 8.4 pounds, slightly less than a year earlier.

Total value of shorn wool in 1971 was put at \$11.2 million, a 45 per cent drop from 1970 when the average price was 35.5 cents per pound.

**Nelson cemetery group elects new officers**

**NELSON, Wis. (Special)** — Lester Baader was elected president of the Nelson Cemetery Association at its annual meeting.

Others named: Mrs. Hazelle Mueller, vice president; Mrs. Roy Liberecz, secretary, and Mrs. Alvin Brunkow, treasurer. Elroy Averbeck was named to a three-year term as trustee and Gregory Green and Theodore Green were named sextons.

**Area firms low bidders on road projects**

**MADISON, Wis.** — Mathy Construction Company, La Crosse, Wis., was apparent low bidder with \$160,453, for a highway project in Jackson County. Bids were opened by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, April 11.

The project consists of laying 21.414 miles of bituminous concrete pavement on City Point Road, Black River Falls, and State Trunk Highway 54.

## CST staffer is named in publication

Included in the 1971-72 volume, "Community Leaders of America," is Grant E. Zachary, vice president for college relations at the College of Saint Teresa. Zachary, an alumnus of Niagara University, was nominated by the university.

Personalities selected for the publication are citizens whose background service and past achievements are judged worthy of note. Zachary was appointed to the College of Saint Teresa in October, 1969, and prior to his appointment had had extensive professional experience in development and administration. He came here from Mount Senario College, Ladysmith, Wis., where he had served as vice president of business and development.



Zachary

Prior to his appointment at the Wisconsin college, Zachary was an institutional consultant with Development Direction in New York. He also acted as public relations consultant to Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation center at Staten Island, N.Y., and to the Fairfield County Alcohol Rehabilitation Program in West Port, Conn. Zachary also was executive director of the United Campaign of Summit, N.J.

Zachary served as president of the Jaycees in Niagara Falls and as the New York state director of the organization. He was a member of the executive committee of the Niagara University alumni board of directors; a member of the Niagara Falls industrial board and education advisory board, and has served as an adviser to the Urban Renewal conference committees in Niagara Falls and Dubuque, Iowa.

In Winona, Zachary is a member of the Ambassadors Club of the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Club of Winona and had been active in Knights of Columbus.

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# Degree requirements completed for 123 at Winona State College

Completing academic requirements for degrees at Winona State College during winter quarter were 123 students, according to the registrar's office. Nine students completed requirements for master of science degrees, 72 for bachelor of science degrees, 36 for bachelor of arts degrees, and six for associate in arts degrees.

Dolores Ilene Munson, 502 Westdale Ave., and Peggy Marie Dohrman, Canton, Minn., graduated with special honors with nearly straight "A" grade averages. Miss Munson earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and Miss Dohrman a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology.

**ALSO** receiving bachelor of science degrees with special honors were Judith Ann Stafford DeBleek, Byron, Minn., English; Mary Ann Simonich Krier, Rochester, Minn., elementary education and business education; Patricia Andree Parsons, Graceville, Minn., nursing; Lynn Worden, Baudette, Minn., elementary education.

Bachelor of science degrees with honors were awarded to: Diane Larson Bergler, 708 W. King St., elementary education; Donna Meakins Harris, 1740 W. Wabasha St., elementary education; Cleo Heiden McMillen, Pleasant Valley Terrace, elementary education; Kenneth V. Haack, Rochester, Minn., industrial education; Jean Marie Johnson, Goodhue, Minn., nursing; Diane Lorraine McNally, Houston, Minn., nursing; Charlotte Ann Pagel, Ulica, Minn., elementary education; Cheryl Rae Peterson, St. Paul, elementary education; Judith Nottelman Rinderle, La Moille, Minn., nursing; Linda Mueffelmann Strate, Gibson, Minn., elementary education.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees with honors were: Beverly Ann Arenz, 55 E. Lake Blvd., Spanish and art; Kathleen Joan Stoltman, 465 St. Charles St., Spanish; Francis Thicke, La Crescent, Minn., music.

Awarded master of science degrees in education were: Sylvia Bruegger, Wabasha, Minn.; Patricia Ann Dolan, Arcadia, Wis.; Kathleen Jungelaus Johnson, 358 E. Sarnia St.; Peter Kranz, Red Wing; Allen Rosenthal, Tomah, Wis.; Ray Sandell, Minneapolis; Theresa Schulz, 121 1/2 W. 3rd St.; Philip Snowden, St. Paul; Virginia Kershaw Tolmie, St. Charles, Minn.; Christopher Quinn, Northbrook, Ill.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**  
Douglas E. Billison, 466 E. Sarnia St., health and physical education; Leslie W. Bohnen, 1542 Heights Blvd., business education; Larry L. Brady, 500 1/2 Center St., industrial education;

Susan Koenig Burg, 1752 W. Broadway, elementary education; Michael J. Erdmanczyk, 306 E. 4th St., health and physical education; Scott M. Hannon, 514 Johnson St., industrial education; Ronald D. Kirkby, 817 Clark's Lane, social science; Royal Cecile Orphan Matson, 250 Mankato Ave., social science; Lavonne Selene Jones Nesheim, 251 1/2 E. King St., elementary education; Marilyn Johnson Ostedal, 205 W. 5th St., nursing; Jean R. Prondzinski, 723 E. Wabasha St., elementary education; Mary East Stanton, 365 W. Sanborn St., elementary education; David A. Steadman, 276 Center St., social science; Connie Ruth Taras, 469 E. Howard St., nursing; Michael W. Trok, 413 E. Broadway, English; Glenn C. Tverberg, 381 Druey Ct., elementary education; James A. Westberg, 1740 W. Broadway, elementary education.

Claire L. Literski, Fountain City, Wis., elementary education; Carolyn R. Peterson Moram, Harmony, Minn., elementary education; Kathleen M. Morken, Spring Grove, Minn., elementary education; Kevin J. Senn, Minnesota City, Minn., math; Norine K. Stensgard, Peterson, Minn., elementary education; Janice M. Whalen, Harmony, Minn., elementary education; Barbara J. Irish Barton, Wabasha, Minn., elementary education; Hjordy Christison, Plainview, Minn., speech; Kae Kieth Goodwin, Elgin, Minn., social science; Kathleen M. Henry, St. Charles, Minn., social science.

Dale R. Kugath, Waseca, Minn., health and physical education; Barbara E. McDonald, Austin, Minn., elementary education; Kathleen M. Miller, Lake City, Minn., elementary education; Margaret Ann Nelson, Roseville, Minn., elementary education; Valerie K. Sanders, Blooming Prairie, Minn., elementary education; Robert J. Todd, Chaffield, Minn., elementary education; Ann P. Webster, Mazeppa, Minn., social science; Carol Anne Barrone, Rochester, Minn., health and physical education; Mary Kay Behnken, Rochester, Minn., elementary education; Janet K. Bjerke, Rochester, Minn., elementary education; Nonie Lee Cheesbrow, St. Paul, speech;

**JUDITH M. Christensen**, Bloomington, Minn., elementary education; James G. Clikeman, Wells, Minn., health and physical education; Mary M. Cruden, Owatonna, Minn., English; James M. Dybevik, Austin, Minn., business education; Bonnie Magill Fisher, Rochester, Minn., elementary education; Alfred C. Hodgdon, Albert Lea, Minn., industrial education; Thomas L. Jensen, Hayward,

Wis., business education; Denise E. Johnson, Bloomington, Minn., elementary education; Diane C. Johnson, Marine-on-St. Croix, Minn., nursing; Constance Marie Kroeger, New Richland, Minn., business education; Christopher C. Applegate, Oaklyn, N.J., health and physical education; Donald H. Besonen, Trout Creek, Minn., health and physical education; Thomas E. Eitrich Vista, Calif., industrial education; Judith K. Durben, Dodge Center, Minn., music; Christopher D. Quinn, Northbrook, Ill. health and physical education.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**  
Kurt P. Abrahamson, 4830 8th St., Goodview, biology and psychology; Larry D. Berggren, 267 E. King St., business administration; Leslie D. Foran, 462 E. 4th St., political science; Michael J. McEnamy, 902 Parks Ave., business administration; Kenneth A. Primeau, 368 1/2 Johnson St., business administration; David P. Schulz, 121 1/2 W. 3rd St., business administration; Edwin T. Spencer, 264 W. Broadway, business administration.

David B. Abnet, La Crescent, Minn., sociology; David R. Gabbert, Preston, Minn., sociology; Arthur A. Holtan, Lanesboro, Minn., business administration; Richard P. Kohn, Fountain, Wis., psychology; Dennis R. Schultz, Alma, Wis., sociology; Janet E. Schutz, Calcedonia, Minn., sociology; Thomas J. Theis, Rollingstone, Minn., business administration.

**PAUL L. GUIHER**, Edina, Minn., business administration; Gary D. Hendrikson, Austin, Minn., sociology; Danny R. Kirkland, Rochester, Minn., business administration; Dean A. Loftus, Rochester, Minn., business administration and economics; Steven J. Majerus, Rochester, Minn., business administration; Marian G. Moore M. Olden, Rochester, Minn., speech; Michael T. Peterson, Zumbrota, Minn., business administration; Adrienne Y. Bloch, St. Paul, sociology; Vernon S. Delkoski Jr., St. Paul, business administration and economics; Mehran Habibi, St. Paul, business administration; Charles E. Peck, St. Paul, business administration; John F. Silvis, St. Paul, speech; James E. Bouska, Protivin, Iowa, political science; Gordon L. Geurink, Ringle, Wis., history and geography; Michael J. Heiderscheidt, New Albin, Iowa, history; James F. Packer, Vestal, N.Y., business administration; Dennis R. Radek, Hinsdale, Ill., sociology; Ronald M. Steel, Sparta, Wis., business administration.

**ASSOCIATE IN ARTS**

Susan Faye Brand, 276 Center St., executive secretarial; Randi K. Nordseth Holubar, 429 E. Broadway, general; Nancy J. Lilla, 404 High Forest St., general; Steven R. Cordes, St. Paul, general; Mary K. Gunderson, Dodge Center, Minn., executive secretarial; Roxanne Jo Kinast, St. Peter, Minn., general.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN EDUCATION**  
Kathleen Jungelaus Johnson, 358 E. Sarnia St., English; Theresa Schulz, 121 1/2 W. 3rd St., English.  
Sylvia Martin Bruegger, Wabasha, Minn., elementary education; Patricia Ann Dolan, Arcadia, Wis., elementary education; Virginia Kershaw Tolmie, St. Charles, Minn., elementary education.  
Peter J. Krantz, Red Wing, Minn., health and physical education; Allen K. Rosenthal, Tomah, Wis., secondary school administration; Ray J. Sandell, Minneapolis, music; Philip K. Snowden, St. Paul, secondary school administration.

## Exposition for Scouts is set for April 29

Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cub Scouts from area communities are preparing for the Sugar Leaf Scout Exposition to be held April 29 at Winona Senior High School concourse. Hours for the exposition are 1 to 8 p.m.

Booths will be set up by Scouts and adult leaders illustrating many aspects of scouting. Displays range from craft exhibits to material from the Japan Jamboree.

According to Robert Hogenston, 1336 W. Broadway, general chairman, most of the arrangements will be handled by the Winona Kiwanis Club. Revenue from tickets now being sold by Scout groups will provide funds for unit activities and programs.

## Cancer crusade chairmen named

The appointment of Mrs. Ray Parsons, 825 37th Ave., and Mrs. Robert Ellis, 4710 9th St., Goodview, as co-chairmen for the cancer crusade in Goodview, was announced today by Mrs. Richard Vickery, 451 W. Broadway. Mrs. Vickery chairs the crusade in Winona and Goodview and Dale Evans, Pickwick, in the rural areas of Winona County.

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**DISTRICT MEETING . . .** District Two Rebekah Lodges held their annual district meeting at Plainview Saturday. Mrs. Hazel Richards, left, Rochester, assembly warden, welcomed honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Minneapolis. Mrs. Johnson is the assembly president and Johnson is past grand master of the Odd Fellows. (Evelyn Schumacher photo)

## Rebekahs hold district meeting at Plainview

The Rebekah Lodges of Pine Island, Byron, Dodge Center, Rochester and Plainview held their annual district meeting Saturday at the Plainview IOOF Hall.

District officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Ethel Ruegg, Byron, district deputy president; Mrs. Hazel Richards, Rochester, president; Mrs. Hazel Steck, Plainview, vice president; and Mrs. Laura Brandt, Kasson, secretary-treasurer.

State and honorary officers attending the meeting included Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Minneapolis, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Minnesota, and Clarence Johnson, past grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

An invitation was accepted to hold the next annual meeting at Pine Island. Larry Carlson, Byron, presented a talk on the Odd Fellows youth program and on the plans to institute a junior Odd Fellows and Theta Rho girls organization in the Rochester area.

A memorial service was conducted by the Rochester division.

Miss Barbara Kern, Dodge Center, Minn., showed slides and told of her trip to the United Nations. Miss Kern's trip was sponsored by Odd Fellows.



**ALLYN "STEVE" MORGAN**  
Member American Gem Society



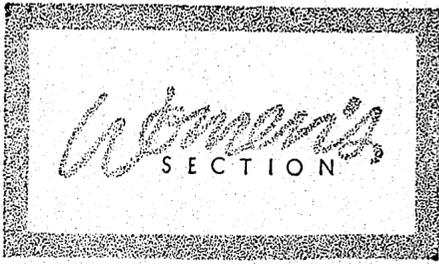
**LEROY STEBER**  
Member American Gem Society

**TIME FOR APPRAISAL**  
Every year, it is a good idea to go over your fine jewelry collection and check it for wear. If you see some pieces that are dull or need cleaning, do bring them in to us. At the same time, we should check the mountings of your more important stones to see that they are held securely in their settings to avoid loss. It is also good to have your cultured pearls re-strung if this has not been done within the last year.

Most of you probably have your jewelry covered on a Homeowner's Insurance Policy. If this is the case, do check with your agent to see if he needs new appraisals on your jewelry. Values of fine stones have been increasing, and there is a possibility that a new appraisal is indicated. Also, if you received new jewelry this last Christmas, an appraisal for the item should be filed with your insurance company.

While this is a service we are happy to provide for our customers, we do have to make a small charge in some cases. When evaluating estate jewelry, for example, the time required to determine the authenticity of gemstones must be compensated. Also, to do the best job, sufficient time must be allowed for gemological testing and the writing of the appraisal in detail. We suggest that you contact us in advance regarding your requirements if a number of jewelry pieces are involved.

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12a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

## Father and son have growing up to do

**DEAR ABBY:** We are a family of six. All healthy and normal, I think. Our eldest son is 16. (I'll call him Bill.) Last summer Bill started putting on an act in public which I have found utterly disgusting. He puts his glasses on askew, shakes, trembles, crosses his eyes, slurps and giggles and pretends that he is retarded. This isn't a once-in-a-while thing; he can't walk a half a block on the sidewalk without going into his act. His father thinks it is hilarious.

I think it is a cheap, sick way of getting attention. Last Saturday at the shopping center, Bill was so "retarded" he could hardly get out of the car, and when he finally got everyone looking at him, he straightened up and acted normal.

If we attempt as a family to watch TV, Bill lies prone on the chesterfield with his eyes crossed, slurping and giggling until it's just a nightmare. Meanwhile his father is holding his sides. I think they are both sicker than they know. Or is something wrong with my sense of humor? Perhaps I should tell you that we have no retardation in the family anywhere. What on earth is the matter with this boy?

**Dear Abby:**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR CANADIAN:** He obviously doesn't realize that he is ridiculing the handicapped. But what's his father's excuse? I hope they both grow up soon.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for nearly four months. He is a wonderful man, but we have a problem. Our sex life has been nil.

On our honeymoon, all we did was sleep, but I thought we were just exhausted from the wedding.

We have never had sex. I consulted our minister and he said he was "amazed" — but he offered no solution. My husband is a very shy person. Could this have anything to do with it? I am told I am nice looking. Could it be MY fault? Is this unusual? Can you help me? I would sure appreciate it.

**DEAR DONT:** I am amazed that all your minister could do was tell you that he was "amazed." You and your husband should see a doctor. Like IMMEDIATELY.

**DEAR ABBY:** For some months I have kept the letter in your column signed, "NO NAME, PLEASE" who has been (and probably still is) taking care of an aging parent. She wants to know why nobody offers to stay with the parent so she herself can have a little break in her routine.

Abby, nobody needs to be in such distress. I am a volunteer in a program which helps people in just such circumstances. This woman has only to tell her story to her pastor. He surely knows of organizations and agencies that provide such services.

There is FISH, also VOLUNTEER FRIENDLY VISITORS, and others, listed under "City of," or "County of," or "State of," followed by an appropriate title.

If I knew that that woman was in my neighborhood, I would go at once and offer to stay with her elderly parent so she could get some relief. If we don't hear about these people, their loneliness, and their related problems, we cannot offer to help.

Please tell her, and others that the world has many willing, generous people who will come when they are needed.

FLORENCE IN HADDONFIELD, N.J.

**DEAR FLORENCE:** Thank you for telling them.

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

### Hokah PTA elects officers

**HOKAH, Minn. (Special)** — president; Mrs. Leland Zibrow-Mrs. Gerald Pilger was elected ski, secretary, and Mrs. Gus president of the Hokah PTA at Verthein, treasurer. PTA members voted to send a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: a fifth grade student to Legion-Mrs. Virgil McCallson, vice-ville.

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**NEW YORK VOWS . . .** Miss Sandra Pauline Whitney Butler and Timothy John Heise were united in marriage April 8 at the Church of St. John's of Lattintown, Locust Valley, N.Y. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Pauline De Brossard and Norman Butler, Locust Valley, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Heise, Pleasant Valley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Lowell. Attending the couple were Miss Cindy Davis and Carl Heise, Oyster, N.Y. Vanessa Russell was flower girl. Given in marriage by Sir Gawaine Bailie, the bride wore a gown of taffeta faille and carried gardenias.

### THE LOCKHORNS



"JUST A MINUTE, I'LL CALL HIM. HE'S IN HIS HOME WORKSHOP."

## 'The Comedy of Errors' to open on CST campus

"The Comedy of Errors" will open at the College of Saint Teresa April 28 at 8 p.m. and run through May 1. The play is under the direction of Richard Weiland and will be staged in the Bonaventure Room, St. Teresa Hall.

The cast, drawn from the student body of Winona's three colleges and from the city of Winona, numbers about 25 persons exclusive of the dancers.

Tickets are now on sale from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and reservations may be made by calling the box office.

In discussing the characters, the director pointed out that for the most part the characters in "The Comedy of Errors" are "types," and not individuals with whom the audience is expected to "identify" on a feeling level. Weiland feels that it is possible to "identify" with them on a conscious, or intellectual level and this identification provides the fun as the audience sees them objectively in incongruous, mis-matched relationships. For the sake of farce, Shakespeare would not have had to diversify them. However, to create a variety of situations, he did diversify his characters and the audience notes some distinct qualities among them.

William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" has been called a comedy of mischance and mistaken identity. The play opens with a death sentence on the aged Syracuse merchant, Egeon, whose family had been separated in a shipwreck. Egeon's wife and one of his twin sons, both named Antipholus, had been carried away, lashed to a spar. Although war exists between Syracuse and Ephesus, his family, unknown to each other at first, are all in the same city. Confusion ensues, heightened by the two Dromios, twin servants of the twins Antipholus. A dizzying series of farce maneuvers follows involving a jealous wife, her moralizing sister, a befuddled courtier, and a school-master wizard who offers a religious cure for the city's madness. The theme of loss and recovery runs through the madcap action and in the end, Egeon is saved, identities are cleared up and the family reunited.

## Peterson music students receive contest ratings

**PETERSON, Minn. (Special)** — Sixteen of Peterson's 31 entries in the April 8 district solo-ensemble contest received superior ratings.

They are Dawn Jorde, flute solo; Cindy Riggle, Nancy Olson, Ronda Lea and Sharon Hilebrand, horn quartet; LuAnn Dahle, clarinet solo; Anne Benson, flute solo; Shelly Jorde, snare drum solo; Keith Agrimson, trombone solo; Beth Hanson, multiple percussion solo; Dawn Jorde and Anne Benson, flute duet; Beth Hanson and Shelly Jorde, snare drum duet; Barb Brantner, Lori Jensen, Dawn Jorde and Kathy Sucher, flute quartet; Anne Benson, alto flute solo; Marcia Mattson, oboe solo; Lucy Moran, trumpet solo; Donna Hegland, Lucy Moran, Julie Boyum, trumpet trio, and Karen Boyum, trumpet solo.

The musicians will now represent Peterson High School at the region state contest May 6 at Hayfield.

### C-FC roundup

**COCHRANE, Wis.** — Kindergarten roundup will be held in the Cochrane-Fountain City Elementary School April 25, 26 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents of children who will be five prior to Dec. 1 should have received a packet of information concerning the registration procedure. Parents who have not received such information are asked to contact the school office.

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## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, APRIL 21

**Your Birthday Today:** A realistic career effort goes forward in great style for most of the year. It does have rest-phases which give you a chance to regroup. Much of what you had thought hypothetical comes into reality and can be used. Sharing emotional expression becomes easier. Today's natives seek individual paths.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Sound advice is hard to find. It is time for you to assert yourself. Change pace for the evening; don't do anything serious.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Home affairs are of great interest, including financing of current plans. End discussions early, and relax for evening fun.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Express your gentler feelings, try new theories, experiments, but stop when you have a good sample of everything.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** All progress depends on your attitude and efforts; leave nothing to chance. Your clear head turns things well.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Daylight hours are for work and cooperation — you can sell anything today. Later hours are for fun and frivolity.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Privacy is needed for full development of your nature. There is some matter you must work out alone now. Romantic urges are strong and inconvenient.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Whatever you do might bring you into touch with strange people and ideas. Established relations need reassurance and protection.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Details and appearances pay off more than their share. Help comes from sources beyond your normal control. Be generous with loved one.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look for new connections, fresh ventures, financial support. Information from consultants finds uses beyond original plans.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Group enterprises thrive with even casual handling. Finish odds and ends, clear off neglected correspondence.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Live and let live is the word for today. Definite improvement exists where you've given people time and privacy in which to change directions.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Go ahead with yesterday's efforts but give them little more promotion, in full confidence. Romantic impulses may run strong.

## Council for Gifted elects officers

The Winona chapter of the Minnesota Council for the Gifted elected officers at its meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Thomas J. Henderson was elected president, Mrs. Alan Nelson, vice president for program; Philip Larson, vice president for membership; Mrs. Michael Maher, recording secretary, and John D. Williams, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were also named.

Ideas or action and direction were brought before the group for discussion. Some of the children-centered projects begun by the AAUW study group will be continued, others will be added. The next meeting will center on discussion on identifying the gifted child, giving information and discussing help for parents to understand the problems of the gifted child.

All persons interested in gifted children and their problems are invited to attend the meetings. They will be held on the third Wednesday of each month.

## Nebraska is home for newlyweds

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter Furst (Diana Lynn Davis) are at home in Omaha, Neb., following their April 8 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph E. Goede officiated, with Mrs. Richard Elison as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cheung, Beckley, W. Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Furst, Zumbro Falls, Minn.

Given in marriage by Paul W. Fields, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with sheer bodice and sleeves. She wore a full-length mantilla veil trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Miss Ellen Marie Hilker, Watertown, Wis., was maid of honor with Mrs. Glen Atkinson, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. They wore gowns of apricot satin and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Best man was Robert Ray with James Diggins as groomsman. Ushers were Roger Halterman and Richard Sprick.

Following a reception in the church, the couple left for a trip to West Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Beckley, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Winona State College. Both are serving in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha.

## Hokah auxiliary elects officers

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Fred Tschumper was re-elected president of the Hokah American Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting.

Other reelected officers were: Mrs. Verlan Craig, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Scan, historian; and Mrs. Ray Bissen, sergeant at arms.

Newly-elected officers were: Mrs. Bernice Lange, first vice-president; Mrs. Don Corn, chaplain. Mrs. Gene Gelwitz was re-appointed as secretary.

It was announced that Poppy Days are set for May 19 and 20, with Mrs. Wilbur Bernsdorf as chairman.

## Willers anniversary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willers, Lake City, were honored at an open house Sunday at United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Following the open house a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Willers. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Schield, North Branch, Minn.

Rev. Schield officiated at the marriage of the former Frances Grobe and Edward Willers in 1932 in Lake City.

The anniversary observance was hosted by the couple's two sons, Kenneth and Keith, both of Lake City. The couple has six grandchildren.

## SCOUTS CLEAN UP

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair Junior Girl Scout Troop 101 will participate in the Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day by cleaning up trash along the roadways in the Blair area.

## RUMMAGE SALE

at WINONA ART CENTER  
5th & Franklin  
FRI., APR. 21  
12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Clothing, Sit-Down Baskets, Old Clocks, etc.

## Before You Buy . . . By Margaret Dana

### Nutrition guidelines to be required on labels

**A Weekly Information Service for Consumers**  
Those who conscientiously buy food and plan meals for their families are in for a spell of tough and careful thinking: studying the proposals being made by the Food and Drug Administration establishing nutrition guidelines on food labels.

A few food stores have anticipated this probable regulation by experimenting for some months past with their own nutritional labeling. Giant Food, Inc., for instance, began last September putting nutritional information on 10 Giant products, and shelf posters giving information on many others.

They feel their customers wanted this, asked for it, and are using it. Now, the FDA is proposing a new series of programs. The first would ask the processors of pre-cooked, frozen, "heat-and-serve" dinners to meet a specified FDA nutritional guideline, and identify the fact on the label.

An alternate proposal is that those complying with the guideline would make no reference to this on the label, but other processors not complying with the guideline would be required to state on the label that the product does not meet the guideline.

This first guideline calls for supplying minimum levels of protein, Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron, based on whatever calories the food supplies. Under this plan each of these convenience foods must draw its items from one each of three groups of basic foods — protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; potatoes or rice or some other cereal-based product; and a vegetable other than potatoes.

The manufacturer will be encouraged to create frozen dinners which meet that guideline, and in fact many are already doing so. I find a readiness on the part of both food processors and food stores to cooperate on this—if it is the best way, and the way most consumers want it to be done.

This first guideline program is intended of course to make sure the convenience dinner, which may supply a whole meal to a person living alone, or to members of a family in a hurry, actually supplies the nutrients to be expected of a meal. If the consumer public shows its approval, the program will doubtless be expanded to other foods — fresh fruits and vegetables, canned or frozen products, and so on.

But some careful thought about all this is necessary if you like your opinions to rest on reasoning and facts. First of the facts we should recognize is that this type of analytical testing, reporting and labeling of foods is expensive. It is bound to add to the prices of foods.

If, moreover, further systematic retesting of random samplings is maintained to make sure the product continually meets the same levels of nutrients shown in the first tests, that's going to cost more money.

Third, the fact is recognized by competent food analysts that food factors often vary quite a lot, depending on differences in season, maturity, geographic area where grown, etc.

What happens if a specific factor — such as the amount of protein, or calcium, or iron — is found to be at a certain level, but later batches from a different part of the country differ quite a bit?

Legally the product would then be mislabeled. Would different labels have to be made for each batch? And how much would this add to the cost?

What then is the possible alternative to the proposed programs if we are to raise the nutrition level of this country? Many people are troubled about the food we buy today — its purity, its quality, its cost. Mothers want to feed their children well, but wonder how to make sure they are doing so. There can be no doubt but that more information is needed, and must be used in buying.

But there is a simple and possible alternative to this complicated program of regulation and surveillance. It is the acceptance by concerned and responsible woman that a variety of foods, drawn from the four basic food groups acceptance by concerned and responsible women that a shall be the guide for their meal planning and food buying.

Those four basic groups are: 1. Meat, fish, poultry and other protein foods; 2. Dairy Products; 3. Fruits and Vegetables; 4. Cereal and Bread Products.

The key word here is variety. Choose from these four groups a variety of foods with average servings for every meal. You will have protected your family and yourself against malnutrition.

There are inexpensive proteins as well as costly ones; fruits and vegetables vary in cost, too, as do the other groups. Will consumers undertake this management or must it be done for them?

(Margaret Dana welcomes your questions and comments on buying. They should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Dana, care of the Winona Daily News, Winona, Minn.)

## Mrs. Jaycees elect officers

The Winona Mrs. Jaycees elected new officers at their Tuesday evening meeting held at Sauer Memorial Home.

Mrs. Gary Grendahl was named president, with Mrs. H. P. Hewitt, vice president; Mrs. Robert Helberg, secretary; Mrs. Gotdy Peterson, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Wohletz, state delegate.

Announcement was made for a rummage sale to be held May 5 and 8 at 1666 W. Broadway.

The joint installation banquet with the Winona Jaycees will be held May 6 at the Winona Country Club.

## Peterson concert

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — The music department of Peterson High School will present its annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. Participating in the concert will be the grade school music classes, the Tiger Band, the high school chorus and the concert band.

## Alma students eligible for state meet

ALMA, Wis. — Twenty-two music students from Alma High School received first division ratings in Class A at a recent district solo and ensemble contest held at Menomonie. They are now eligible to compete at the state contest to be held at Eau Claire April 29.

Pat Noll and John Noll each placed first in vocal solo, while John Noll and Clarine Rothering received a first for a vocal duet. Lynne Rothering received a first for her bassoon solo. Other winners were the girls' triple trio of Kathy Gleiter, Sandy Dierauer, Tara Ruben, Debbie Iverson, Debbie Strand, Linda Kreibich, Elizabeth Noll, Mary Brevick and Kathy Wanek; the woodwind trio of Blake Seitz, Mary Kay Hetrick and Lynne Rothering, and the woodwind choir of Christine Ruff, Elizabeth Noll, Blake Seitz, LuAnn Herald, Mary Kay Hetrick, Debra Grob, Nancy Herold, Mary Brevick, Wayne Schaub, Debbie Strand, Geri Passow, Lynne Rothering, Evelyn Passow, Randy Kyle and Debbie Iverson.

Earl Heart is instrumental director and Miss Nancy Wilma is vocal director.

## Couple wed in Catholic ceremony

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the April 8 wedding of Miss Barbara Mrozek and Francis Breyer. The Rev. Daniel Dernek officiated, with Sister Cecilia as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Mrozek, St. Paul, Minn., and the late Mr. Mrozek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Breyer, 1206 W. Broadway.

The bride wore an A-line gown of white lace. Her elbow-length veil was held by a beaded headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and mums.

Mrs. Evarist Sobotta, Fountain City, Wis., matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of hot pink with matching headpiece and veil. She carried a bouquet of tinted mums.

Evarist Sobotta, Fountain City, was best man.

A reception was held at St. Mary's Church parlors following the ceremony.

The bride is employed by St. Anne Hospice and the bridegroom is employed by the College of Saint Teresa. The couple will live at 1982 1/2 W. Broadway.

## Mother-daughter banquet held at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Two hundred persons attended the mother-daughter banquet held at St. John's Lutheran Church assembly room Monday evening.

The event was sponsored by the Ladies Aid, Men of the congregation served the meal.

A program was presented with Miss Elsa Manthey as mistress of ceremonies. A hat fashion show depicted changing hat styles during the past 100 years. Awards were presented to winners in contest categories. Lutheran Girl Pioneers presented musical selections.

## HIGHLAND BANQUET

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW of the First Lutheran Church of Highland held a father-daughter banquet Saturday at the church. Entertainment was presented, and the Rev. Kenneth Knutson spoke on "Communicating."

## Band wins first place

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi High School Band won a first division rating in Class A at the Middle Border Music Festival held in Durand Saturday.

The band also received a first division rating in sight reading. Richard Putzier is senior high music director.

## Goodview TOPS presents awards

Mrs. Gordon Selke was named queen of Goodview TOPS chapter 710 at a recent awards night.

Mrs. George Kohner was runner-up and Mrs. LeRoy Stadler was alternate. Mrs. Gene Maroushek was the best loser.

Other division winners were Mrs. Lyle Schumacher and Mrs. Roy Neitzke.

Mrs. Stadler installed the new officers: Mrs. George Pabubicki, leader; Mrs. Michael Kelley, co-leader; Mrs. Martin Renk, secretary; Mrs. Roy Neitzke, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Tomashek, weight recorder.

## Mabel concert

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The woodwind ensemble from the Burnsville, Minn., High School will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Mabel School auditorium. The Burnsville group is under the direction of Donald Gjerdrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gjerdrum, Mabel. The ensemble is made up of 47 students. No admission will be charged. The same group will travel to Decorah, Iowa, Monday to present a concert at Luther College.

## Open house shower

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Miss Teresa Nelson will be honored at an open house bridal shower Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Garness-Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Nelson and Richard O'Connor, Preston, will be married in May.

## Mondovi auxiliary

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Our Saviour's Church. The film, "Until I Die," will be presented.

## District VFW auxiliary meeting slated

WABASHA, Minn. — The spring meeting of the First District VFW Auxiliary will be held April 29-30 at Wabasha, in conjunction with the Loyalty Day Observance.

Registration will open at the Burkhardt - Roemer VFW Post 4086, Wabasha, at 8 a.m. with the meeting to begin at 9 a.m. at the Masonic Hall. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. and the meeting will resume at 1 p.m. Election and installation of district officers will be held.

Gold Star Mothers will be honored at the meeting and will participate in the Loyalty Day parade April 30.

Loyalty Day observance will open with the crowning of the Loyalty Day queen and her attendants at the district banquet to be held April 29 and will conclude with the parade.

## California is home for newlyweds

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Richardson (Maureen Myhre) are at home in El Cajon, Calif., following their April 8 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Leo Neudecker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Myhre, Caledonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richardson, Caledonia.

Attending the couple were Miss Joyce Robie, Miss Debra Meyer, Miss Susan Myhre, sister of the bride; Tom Alme, Greg Myhre and Daniel Myhre, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Steven Reid and Tom Myhre. Suellen Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Mark Myhre, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a dinner in the auditorium dining hall, the couple left for a trip through the Western states.

The bride is a graduate of Caledonia High School and was previously employed as a secretary by a Minneapolis firm. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

## Winona Community Theater announces summer shows

The board of directors of the Winona Community Theater has announced shows to be presented this season. Each drama was selected because it is good theater and highly entertaining, said Richard Weiland, president.

## Red Cross Youth program set at schools

The elementary schools participating in the Red Cross youth program have received their enrollment supplies and promotional material for the CHIN-UP appeal, according to Mrs. Richard Callender, who is heading up the program this year.

CHIN UP refers to Children Help International Needs-Universal Appeal. The Red Cross Youth International program sends funds to help children who are victims of disaster throughout the world. This year it is being concentrated in the Pakistan areas, according to Mrs. Callender. Funds are needed for milk, food, vitamins and clothing.

Schools participating in the program are Central, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Washington, Kosciusko, St. Martin's, St. Mary's, St. Matthews and St. Stanislaus.

Enrollment covers the cost of the Red Cross News magazine received by each class and educational supplies used in the classrooms on safety, health and service.

The Red Cross youth is part of the Winona County Red Cross but is supported through volunteers and enrollment each year.

The United States has set a goal of \$500,000 for this year's drive.

## "Skin of Our Teeth," the Pulitzer Prize winning satirical comedy by Thornton Wilder, will open June 22 and play through June 28.

Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" is a hilarious and original farce that is staged in full light when dark and in darkness when it is in full light; as it follows the antics and lives of various dwellers in an apartment house. "Black Comedy" will play from July 13 through 17.

The popular and highly praised "Fiddler on the Roof" will be staged from Aug. 3 through Aug. 7.

There will be two children's shows. The first will play from July 3-7 and the second will play from July 24-28. Weiland said it will be announced when the selection is definite.

Auditions will be announced by each director. Everyone interested in acting or aiding the Community Theater is asked to watch for dates and all are welcome to try out for the productions.

Three directors have been named to date: Mike Flanagan will direct "Skin of Our Teeth," Weiland is the director for "Black Comedy," and Stephan Johnson will direct "Fiddler on the Roof."

## Blair concert

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair schools will hold their annual spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

The junior and senior chorus and junior and senior band will perform. They will also play at the district contest in Holmen May 6.

Solo and ensemble numbers entering state competition will also be featured.

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2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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**THE BARN DOOR**  
DOWNTOWN . . . LEVEE PLAZA WEST  
NEXT TO FANNY FARMER

# Meany: Nixon fails to control economy fairly

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today President Nixon has failed to control the economy fairly and effectively. He called on Congress to revamp wage-price policies and enact an excess-profits tax on business.

Using such words and phrases as "mess," "farce," "empty promises," "dismal record," "unjust," and "unbalances," Meany said the system is weighted against the American working man with rising prices, rising profits and depressed wages.

Meany, who led the walkoff of organized labor from the Pay Board, accused ranking administration officials of distorting statistics to support an optimism he said was in no way justified.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Meany said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Econom-

ic Advisers, gave an "utterly distorted" description of wage trends in his appearance before the committee last week.

"The record is sharply different from Dr. Stein's scare story of a 9.3-per-cent yearly rate of wage increases," Meany said. "It shows that wages are under strict control."

Meany said that after a one-month bulge at the end of the wage-price freeze, wages have stayed within the Pay Board's 5.5-per-cent control standard.

In testimony Wednesday, Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said that the weighted average of cases shows a settlement rate of 4.3 per cent.

Meany said Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson presented the committee with "reams of statistics designed to show that price controls are working."

Said Meany: "He forgot the most important statistic—the price tag."

"Anyone who has done any shopping in recent months knows that the administration's price-control program is hardly more than an empty promise," Meany said. "Food prices have gone through the roof. Other prices and rents are moving up rapidly."

"The major gains in profits are going to big banks, corporations and conglomerate giants," against which the administration has been slow to act, Meany said.

Sen. William Proxmire said in Wednesday's questioning of Boldt that a similar delay has been "a calculated, deliberate, planned tactic of this administration in regard to the Pay Board."

Boldt denied there has been undue delay, and stated that charges the White House put pressure on any board members to arrive at a certain decision are "totally false."

## When using secret information

# Editors told they run the risk of prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Justice Department official has told newspaper editors they run the risk of prosecution by publishing secret or stolen government information. Columnist Jack Anderson replied that editors should not be intimidated by such statements.

The opposite views were expressed during a panel discussion Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, an organization embracing 700 medium- and large-size dailies.

At a luncheon today the editors were to hear three Democratic candidates for president. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, campaigning in Pennsylvania, canceled his appearance.

Kevin Maroney, a deputy attorney general in the Justice Department's internal-security division, told a panel on press rights and responsibility that

editors should check whether a document has been properly classified before deciding whether to publish it.

An alternative, he said, is for newspapers to print whatever information comes into their possession—thus assigning editors the question of security.

"One must ask," Maroney said, "on what basis do they arrogate to themselves the right to make such a serious determination. For although the members of the press are particularly well informed, they do not and cannot have access to all the facts... whether a particular document or piece of information, which has been classified, should be published."

Anderson, whose recent publication of papers attributed to International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and of secret White House discussions of relations with India and Pakistan focused attention on the issue, said the government practices censorship-by-classifying.

"The editors of this country have demonstrated their patri-

otism and love of country just as often as the people in the internal-security division," he said.

Anderson said he is told by numerous government sources that 95 to 98 per cent of material that is classified should not be. "This is not national security," he said. "This is political security."

Another member of the panel, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the overriding question is "this nation's commitment to a press free from government control."

"There can certainly be no greater danger to our heritage of freedom than an erosion of freedom of speech and freedom of press," said Ervin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights. "Indirect assaults by government, through subtle harassment and intimidation or from increased regulation, can chill these freedoms and put them into cold storage just as effectively as direct assaults."

## New hatchery for Wisconsin is ruled out

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Board of Natural Resources has decided it would be too expensive to build a trout and salmon hatchery in Bayfield County, and that instead there should be more use of existing hatcheries.

The decision on the \$5 million proposal was among matters considered Wednesday by the policy-making panel.

The hatchery proposed for the White River, a tributary of Lake Superior, was designed to produce 300,000 pounds of fish annually.

Spokesmen said modern techniques of fish farming can increase efficiency at existing hatcheries, including the 1907 hatchery at Bayfield.

The Bayfield facility alone can be upgraded to produce 100,000 pounds annually—at perhaps only 10 per cent of the cost of the proposed White River facility, they said.

In other actions, the board:

- Approved hiring of six wardens and two office workers to handle snowmobile regulation programs.
- Approved calling for bids on a \$77,000 project to control water levels on 400 acres of Horicon Marsh terrain during a rough-fish eradication project.
- Approved use of antimycin under a \$158,000 treatment project for the Rock River basin, which the government also must approve.
- Approved \$14,000 for a parking lot at Lake Onalaska.

## Dakota students involved in 'Earth Day'

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — An Earth Day program at the Dakota School Monday afternoon involved 84 elementary pupils and their teachers and chaperones, with discussions on sanitation and cleanliness.

The children ran out of rubbish containers long before the task of clearing roadside ditches and runways was completed.

Forty upper grade, fifth and sixth grade pupils worked the roadways, while the teachers and all pupils of the lower grades cleared the big school grounds and the approach to the school from the main thoroughfare.

After the job was called off before the time limit, the teachers had a discussion on the work. Pupils were eager to voice their thoughts and some said they would find their own home surroundings more clean after they do a trash pickup.

Pupils learned that pressurized containers readily build up a gas in hot weather. They also learned how to stop rodent runways in roadside ditches.

Members of the Riverview Garden Club, who served as chaperones, also drove pickups and cars to dispose of the accumulated trash.

## Fargo man recipient of Hymes Award

Donald J. Bowker, circulation director of the Fargo (North Dakota) Forum was named the recipient of the H. G. (Lefty) Hymes Award at the annual spring meeting of Northern States Circulation Managers Association held in Minneapolis last weekend.

The award is named in honor of Lefty Hymes, retired circulation manager of the Winona Daily and Sunday News, and was presented by Richard Fehr, Minneapolis, retiring president of the association.

The award identifies the recipient as a long active member of the association who has been recognized for his interest in and contributions to the circulation profession.

Attending the meeting from Winona was A. J. Kiebusch, circulation manager of the Winona Daily and Sunday News who accepted an award to the Daily News for the best mail promotion piece for newspapers in the over 20,000 circulation category. Fifty-three newspapers were represented at the three-day meeting.

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## At 'U', other schools

# Antiwar activities continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Antiwar activities continued Wednesday at the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis, while students at several other Minnesota schools planned protests of their own.

An "Indochina Teach-in" at the university featured Anne Berrigan, niece of antiwar priest Daniel and Philip Berrigan, and two women whose husbands are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Miss Berrigan told about 250 students she favors nonpayment of taxes over demonstrations, moratoriums and marches as a way to protest the Indochina war.

Michele Morely, 30, Burnsville, told the audience that the American public has a chance to force immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia during an election year.

"If we miss this chance in this election year when candidates are responsive," she said, "then we've lost the chance and we'll see a lot more death and destruction."

Mrs. Morely's husband was

shot down over Laos two years ago. She was joined on the platform by Sharon Walsh, Minneapolis, whose husband was shot down over Laos three years ago.

"North Vietnam will extract every condition they want before the prisoners will be released. They certainly aren't going to give them up when we have 50,000 residual troops there for Vietnamization," said Mrs. Walsh.

In other antiwar activity, members of Clergy and Laymen Concerned and Minnesota War Tax Resisters, who spent much of Tuesday in the lobby of the Federal building in downtown Minneapolis, returned Wednesday and were refused admittance to the building.

They issued a statement expressing dissatisfaction with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's position on the war and the treatment they had received at the Federal Building where Humphrey has an office.

Meanwhile, the campus governing body at the University of Minnesota-Morris voted to

suspend "business as usual" between 8 a.m. today and 8 a.m. Monday.

The action was in support of a statement by about 45 students and faculty members that said "in light of the unabated violence being perpetrated" by the United States in Southeast Asia, the group planned to devote its time "to study and contemplation of these evils and to the expression of our indignation..."

University President Malcolm Moos sent them word that he could not accept the closing of the university. But Michael Weber, a member of the strike steering committee, said it would be held as scheduled.

About 200 Macalester College students and a few faculty members voted Wednesday to designate Friday, Wednesday and May 4 as "action days" on which to work against the war.

Students at Mankato also said they would hold demonstrations May 4, the anniversary of the killing in 1970 of four Kent State College students by National Guardsmen during protests of the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

A "Peace Action Week Rally" was scheduled tonight at the University of Minnesota, after which buses were to depart for a Saturday demonstration in New York.

At Mankato State College, the Student Senate and Faculty Senate voted to support a boycott of classes Friday in protest of the war. It was said to be the first time the faculty group has formally approved such action.

The vote in the Student Senate was 18-1. The Faculty Senate vote was 10-9, with Chairman Charles Mundale, a political science professor, breaking the tie.

About 150 persons participated in two meetings Wednesday night to discuss the strike and its objectives. A spokesman said the group involved townspeople and faculty members, as well as students.

He said demonstrations at Mankato will continue throughout the spring, with students and townspeople working toward raising consciousness about the war. More meetings were planned today.

## Protest resolutions

# Antiwar demonstrators ask legislative action

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 2,000 antiwar demonstrators gathered outside the state Capitol Wednesday, demanding legislative adoption of protest resolutions against U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict.

A delegation of 20 demonstrators submitted the demands to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. The group cut short its five-minute meeting with Lucey, declaring it requests were frustrated by official inaction.

Police said three persons including a police sergeant and a newspaper photographer suffered minor injury during three hours of sidewalk protests, four windows were broken in police vehicles, windows in two stores were broken and 14 persons were taken into custody.

Police and sheriff's deputies surrounded the Capitol against the arrival of marching protest-

ers from the University of Wisconsin neighborhood.

Poet Allen Ginsberg led antiwar chanting while protesters waited the return of the delegation admitted to Lucey's office.

The delegation demanded legislative adoption of prohibitions against involvement of Wisconsin citizens and taxes in the Vietnam war.

Lucey noted similar legislation failed in 1971, adding he had said he would sign a protest bill if it were adopted.

He noted the legislature is in special session and said it is not likely to include antiwar matters in its time-limited agenda.

"I think the governor has made it quite clear that he would not act on our requests," a leader of the delegation said.

Demonstrators demanded permission to pass through police lines into the Capitol. Lucey said such permission would

have to be extended by the legislature.

Estimates of the Capitol Square gathering ranged to 2,500. About half the throng left the afternoon assembly and marched backed to the UW campus, where more police patrols were waiting.

Observers reported a considerable amount of stone-throwing.

Police Sgt. Jerald Eastman was treated for a head wound suffered when struck by a thrown object.

Newspaper photographer Steven L. Raymer said he suffered back injuries when struck by a rock.

Police vans were struck by pieces of concrete as authorities used mesh-reinforced vehicles to disperse an estimated 1,500 chanting demonstrators outside the campus Commerce Building.

## Real estate course offered at institute

A basic study course for beginners in real estate preparing for state examinations will be offered in the evening school program at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute beginning Monday.

John Kosidowski, evening school director, said the class will meet five nights for three-hour sessions.

Classes will be in session from 7 to 10 p.m. April 24 and 26, May 1-3-10 in Room 206 at the institute.

The course, Kosidowski said, is designed only for those preparing for their first licensing examination. The Minnesota Real Estate Manual will be the study guide.

A \$10 fee will be charged for the course.

Registrations may be made by calling the institute or by attending Monday's first class meeting.

The course will be conducted by a group of three instructors.

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# The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Rain or showers are forecast for most of the eastern half of the nation today. Rain is also forecast for part of the Pacific Northwest. Warm weather continues throughout the Southeast with cooler weather expected elsewhere. (AP Photofax)

## Local observations

**OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 58, minimum 43, noon 58, no precipitation.

A year ago today:  
High 71, low 48, noon 71, no precipitation.  
Normal temperature range for this date 59 to 38. Record high 81 in 1889, record low 23 in 1897 and 1909. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:14, sets at 6:57.

**11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS** (Mississippi Valley Airlines)  
Barometric pressure 20.19 and falling, wind from the SE at 5-10 mph, no cloud cover, visibility 20 miles.

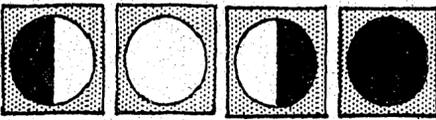
## HOURLY TEMPERATURES

(Provided by Winona State College)

Wednesday											
	1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	midnight
	49	49	49	49	49	48	47	46	46	45	44

Today											
	1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	43	43	43	43	44	46	48	51	56	58	58



1st Quarter April 20, Full April 28, Last Quarter May 6, New May 13

## Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 32 to 36. High Friday 58 to 62. Chance of precipitation 5 percent tonight and Friday.

**Wisconsin**  
Fair north, mostly cloudy south with chance of occasional rain or drizzle extreme south tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Friday 52 to 62 north and 45 to 55 south.

**5-day forecast**  
**MINNESOTA**  
Cooling trend through Monday, cloudiness and showers over state Saturday and east Sunday. Fair to partly cloudy Monday. High Saturday low 50s north to low 60s south, ranging to 40s north and 50s south by Monday. Low 35-44 Saturday to 38-35 by Monday.

**WISCONSIN**  
Partly cloudy north and cloudy with chance of rain south Saturday. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s and highs lower 50s to lower 60s, Sunday, partly cloudy with chance of showers. Low middle 30s to middle 40s and highs middle 50s to middle 60s, Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers south. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s and highs middle 40s to middle 50s.

# In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

## Ten years ago . . . 1962

The average American family made \$100 more last year, raising its annual income to \$7,020. In 1947, the average family income in the United States was \$4,130.

Vernon R. Zimmerman, who has been Green Bay & Western Railway operator-crew 15 years, has been promoted to agent, succeeding the late Raymond J. McDonough.

Hans H. Behr, foreign exchange student from near Hamburg, Germany, is spending the next nine months working at Edward Leumann's farm near Lewistown.

## Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

George Bell, Winona, is the 1947 winner of the Old Style Lager Bowling sweepstakes tournament at the Keglers Klub alleys. Bell hit an 849 count and the score stood up after more than 200 keggers from Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin took shots at it over the weekend.

The first of three volumes of the genealogies of the Yeamans-Yeamans-Youmans families, compiled by Grant S. Youmans, Minneapolis, former Winona resident, has just been published. The material collected represents 21 years of work and an investment of \$15,000.

## Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Miss Marie Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, 257 E. 3rd St., will have the leading role in a three-act comedy drama of Cathedral High School.

The Rev. Webster H. Clement will be installed as pastor of the Faith English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

The summer season is near at hand. The street railway company put open cars into service today. Emil Leicht this morning launched his new gasoline pleasure boat at the foot of Center Street.

## One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

There was a visible snow squall here this forenoon — about 20 flakes to the square mile.

Harry Clapham, advertising agent of Colonel Wagner's Minstrels, was in the city making the final preparations for the appearance of the troupe here.

## District court

(Continued from page 3a)

ation explained that on the day of the accident he had been on emergency service at Community Memorial Hospital and had been summoned when the accident victim was admitted.

He said he arrived at the hospital about 15 minutes after the boy had entered the emergency room and that another Winona surgeon, who had been in the hospital at the time, had applied a splint to the youth's right leg and placed him in traction.

DR. TWEEDY gave a detailed report on the various leg injuries Koch had suffered, of emergency measures taken and of subsequent treatment.

He said he continued to treat the youth for his injuries while he was confined in the Winona hospital and described medications and procedures he prescribed until Koch was transferred to a Rochester hospital on May 31.

It was at Rochester that, in two operations, the youth's leg was amputated at the knee.

In cross-examination by Muir, Dr. Tweedy was asked what tests had been performed to determine the degree of blood circulation in the injured leg and was told this was done mostly by observation, noting the color of the leg, temperature and appearance in general, in addition to pulse.

QUESTIONING the doctor about venous circulation, Muir asked if the leg began swelling almost immediately and was told, "There was considerable swelling within hours."

Asked if the swelling indicated poor circulation, Dr. Tweedy replied, "It showed edema. The blood was getting down and most of it must have been getting out."

He was asked whether gangrene had developed in the leg at the time Koch was transferred to the Rochester hospital and Dr. Tweedy said he didn't think so. "If it had, I didn't observe it. The leg would have been black."

"Also greenish?" Muir queried, and Dr. Tweedy answered, "Green could be caused by a number of things."

Asked about the nature of the infection that developed in the leg, the witness said tests indicated several different organisms and that initially good response has been realized with administration of penicillin but that about five days later another infection apparently developed and other antibiotics were prescribed.

HE WAS ASKED whether the youth's mother had insisted that he be transferred to Rochester and Dr. Tweedy said he couldn't remember whether the request had been made by her or by the boy's father.

Muir inquired whether the wounds required sutures and Dr. Tweedy replied that while there were a number of wounds, "We didn't like to close them because there was so much obviously damaged tissue."

Rather, he said, loosely applied bandages were used so they would not interfere with circulation.

Questioned about what pain-killing drugs were administered, Dr. Tweedy said one narcotic drug was used for between three and four days, then another narcotic drug was used for about the same length of time before a non-narcotic drug was prescribed.

When Dr. Tweedy completed his testimony, Koch, who had begun his testimony Tuesday afternoon when he was called by Bronsahan, was recalled for cross-examination by Muir.

HE REPEATED earlier statements that it was raining at the time of the accident and when he was asked whether the windshield wipers on the car were operating he said he remembered seeing them moving.

Muir asked whether during the drive the car had fish-tailed several times, Koch said he remembered one instance. In response to another question, however, he said he did not recall the car fish-tailing in passing other vehicles.

Koch was asked whether he had any knowledge that the Gudmundson car would go into a skid before it struck the divider between the westbound and eastbound lanes and he said he did not.

"Did he hit the divider at about a 45-degree angle," Muir asked, and Koch replied, "I suppose."

MUIR READ from a deposition taken from Koch in which the youth was quoted as saying that when the convertible struck the divider he was thrown up in the air and struck his head on some part of the top, knocking him unconscious — "just out enough to be relaxed" — and the witness said that statement had been made.

Asked by Muir if it wasn't true that Koch had not seen the truck until after the accident, the witness said that was incorrect.

"Weren't you unconscious?" Muir continued, Koch replying,

# The daily record

THURSDAY

APRIL 20, 1972

## Two-State Deaths

### Mrs. Christine Gunderson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Christine Gunderson, 78, Oconomowoc, Wis., former area resident, were held April 5 at Frederickson-Jack Funeral Home here. The Rev. Walter Paustian officiated. Burial was in Zion Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Douglas, Dale and Roger Gunderson, Clifford and Gary Lee and Charles Moen.

She died at a home in Oconomowoc on April 2.

The former Christine Hilleque, she was born Sept. 8, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson Hilleque, of upper Tappan Coulee, and was married to Albert H. Gunderson, of Disco, on Oct. 25, 1921. They farmed in the Disco community until his death on March 16, 1930.

Survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. William (Gertie) Moen, Jensenville, and Mrs. Grant (Helen) Lee, Fountain City; two sons, Harland, Onalaska, and Alvin, Oconomowoc; 11 grandchildren and two brothers, Ole, Grand View Home, Blair, and Elmer, Viroqua.

### Mrs. Don Wolfram

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Don Wolfram, 42, Milwaukee, a former Arcadian, died there Tuesday.

The former Irene Gienza, she was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gienza in Arcadia on Nov. 24, 1930. She was a 1948 graduate of Arcadia High School.

Survivors are: her husband and a daughter, Kathy, Milwaukee, and her parents, Arcadia.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Bernadette's Church, on Denver Avenue, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Friends may call at the Schramka Funeral Home, 7841 W. Appleton St., Milwaukee.

"Maybe for a moment." "You regained consciousness before you hit the truck?" asked Muir and Koch replied, "Yes."

Muir asked whether Koch had seen Gudmundson apply the brakes after the car went out of control and the witness answered that he had noticed the driver's foot pumping the brake pedal. In answer to a subsequent question he said he recalled that this action seemed to result in no great change in the speed of the car.

Muir turned to Koch's previous testimony during direct examination concerned with his leaving home for varying periods from the time he was 13 and asked if his parents had objected to certain of his friends. Koch said they did and acknowledged that the home situation had become worse prior to the accident.

HE TOLD OF HIS discharge from the Rochester hospital in October, 1969, said he was given homebound school instruction during his convalescent period and that by January, 1970, he was able to return to school but had not.

In reply to succeeding questions by Muir he told of places he had lived during the winter and spring of 1970, that he had returned to school in February or March but had made no effort to engage in school activities.

He related how he had hitchhiked to various places in the Midwest during the summer of 1970, said he did not return to school in the fall but did the following January and remained in school until late April.

Koch told of various places he had lived during this time and Muir asked, referring to the youth's earlier testimony, whether when he was apprehended for selling marijuana had he established a business in this traffic.

Koch said he had but only for a brief period and denied that he had become addicted to marijuana.

HE SAID THAT he now planned to work toward a high school diploma when he is released from the Minnesota State Training School for Boys where he has been confined for the past 10 months and that he now has adjusted to use of his artificial limb.

After saying that he was thinking about obtaining work as a radio announcer or some other occupation, Koch was asked whether he had "developed the drive to go on and get schooling."

He replied, "I believe I will. I don't have as much drive now as I might."

He was questioned briefly by McEnchon before Judge Kelley called an afternoon adjournment.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12).  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only).  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

## WEDNESDAY Admissions

Thomas Kunda, Cochrane Wis.  
Linda Hawley, 660 E. Mark St.

Clinton Farr, 657 Sioux St.  
Mrs. Gertrude VanVranken, 77 E. King St.  
Joseph Masysga, 717 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. John Waters, 328 E. Howard St.

## Discharges

Richard Paulson, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Gerald Hempner, 1780 Kraemer Drive.

Mrs. John Holland and baby, Rollingstone Rt. 1, Minn.  
Mrs. Theodore Mart and baby, Altura, Minn.

Mrs. Robert Verdieck and baby, 865 30th Ave., Goodview, Lewis Woychik, 1022 W. 2nd St.  
Tammi Lietha, Cochrane, Wis.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemmelman, Minnesota City, Minn., a daughter.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

Winona  
No. 89 — Large black, white and brown male, mixed breed, available.

No. 94 — Medium-sized, black male, part Labrador and shepherd, available.

No. 95 — Small black and white male, mixed breed, no license, available.

No. 97 — Large reddish brown, long haired male, no license, available.

No. 101 — Small black female, mixed breed, available.

No. 102 — Small black and tan male mixed breed, strictly watchdog. Available.

Two-state funeral LEEK

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Wednesday  
4:50 p.m. — Dennis Brown, five barges, up.

Today  
Flow — 75,250 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

1:30 a.m. — Bill Gee, four barges, up.  
6:05 a.m. — Prairie State, nine barges, up.

## City accidents

Wednesday  
8:15 p.m. — Sandy's Restaurant, parking lot, 505 Huff St., hit-run accident: Edward P. Snodgrass, Caledonia Rt. 3, 1963 model sedan, rear, \$300.

4:40 p.m. — Main Street 95 feet north of West 4th Street, backing accident: Dean L. Boelter, 472 Ronald Ave., 1966 model convertible, left rear, \$15; Mrs. Pedro Molina, 1877 W. Mark St., 1963 model sedan, left side, \$350.

## Panty raid at CST fails to materialize

With the arrival of spring, about 100 college boys staged the annual panty raid at 12:09 a.m. today at Lourdes Hall, College of Saint Teresa.

According to police Chief James McCabe, Patrolman Joseph Bronk noticed the group of boys gathering near the college and notified CST of a possible panty raid.

The boys did not force their way into the girls' residence hall and "shortly dispersed on their own," McCabe said. The police stood by in case the situation got out of control.

No charges were filed.

## Pleasant Valley church schedules special services

The Rev. Elmer Sandberg, Loves Park, Ill., will speak at a series of special services being sponsored at the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, 1363 Homer Road.

This Deeper Christian Life series begins tonight at 7:30 p.m., and services will be held Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## Brakes fail, car goes through wall

James Delacruz, Altura, Minn., reported to the Winona County sheriff's office that at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday while his wife was driving into the garage the brakes on the car failed causing the car to crash through the garage wall.

According to Sheriff Helmer Wehmann, Mrs. Delacruz was uninjured but damage to the garage is listed at \$700 while damage to the front of the 1966 model sedan is \$50.

## Winona Deaths

### Miss Anna B. Frank

Miss Anna Bertha Frank, 83, 552 E. King St., died at 4:50 a.m. today at Sauer Memorial Home where she had been a resident 11 months.

She was born in Winona, Oct. 14, 1888, the daughter of William and Emma Yackel Frank. She retired about 13 years ago after 50 years employment as bookkeeper for Stott & Sons.

She was a member of Central Lutheran Church, and Winona Chapter 141, Order of the Eastern Star, in which she was past treasurer and would have been a 50-year member this month.

Survivors are: one sister, Mrs. Curt (Emma) Zeissler, Winona, and several nieces. Two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. H. Huggenivk officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Friday and at the church Saturday after 1:30 p.m. The Eastern Star will hold a service at 8 p.m. Friday and a devotional service will be held at 8:45 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.

### Mrs. George Bieber

Mrs. George (Marcella) Bieber, 46, 1002 E. Broadway, died at 10 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

The former Marcella Guimont; she was born at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5, 1925, the daughter of Napoleon and Aurelia Froin Guimont. She was married to George Bieber at Luverne, Minn., in May 1951. She had lived at Winona seven years and was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: her husband; two sons, George and James, at home; four daughters, Charlene, Nancy, Barbara and Donna, at home, and two stepbrothers, Richard Guimont, Indianapolis, Ind., and Aldoma Guimont, Chicago, Ill.

Borzyskowski Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Winona Funerals

**Mrs. Peter Degnan**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Degnan, Stewartville, Minn., former Winona resident, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Burke's Funeral Home, Winona, and at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at 10, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Hart, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 2 p.m. where Msgr. McGinnis will lead the wake service at 8.

## Two-State Funerals

**Edgar Slinde**  
WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Edgar Slinde, Whalan, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Whalan Lutheran Church, the Rev. Stanley Klemesrud officiating. Burial, with military rites by members of Erickson-Rose American Legion Post, Whalan, will be in Whalan Cemetery.

He was a veteran of military service in World War II. Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Laneshoro, Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church Saturday from 1 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Clifford Iverson, Art Hillestad, Nerven Shervin, George Zeller, Arden Pederson and Irven Sveen.

### Clarence J. Davis

PICKWICK, Minn. — Funeral services for Clarence J. Davis, 79, Pickwick, who died Tuesday at La Crosse, Wis., hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Melvin Smith officiating. Burial will be in Pickwick Cemetery.

Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home, Winona, this evening after 7 and at the church Friday afternoon.

### Janalyn Leek

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Janalyn Audra Leek, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leek, Eau Claire, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitehall, the Rev. Clifford Riland officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery, Whitehall.

The daughter of Paul and Cheryl Nelson Leek, she was born at Eau Claire, Oct. 9, 1968. Survivors are: her parents; three brothers, Jeffrey, Jordan and Jason, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Whitehall; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leek, Marion, Ill., and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Thea Kleven, Strum, Wis., and Mrs. Amanda Nelson, Vancouver, Wash.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Whitehall, today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday morning, then at the church from noon until services.

# 466 sign petition on Highway 17

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON  
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona County Board of Commissioners this morning was presented with a petition signed by 466 county residents asking that CSAH 17, Pleasant Valley Road, be reconstructed.

The petition, presented by Arvin Fabian, Wilson, and several other Wilson - Witoka - Pleasant Valley area residents, was in reaction to county board discussions in March about the road's fate.

## County Board

Bids were received this morning for a bituminous overlay on a three-mile stretch of the road through the valley, but several commissioners had indicated that the road must have eventual total reconstruction since the base is poor.

COUNTY Highway Engineer Myron Waldow has said such

## Municipal Court

**WINONA**  
LaVern R. Hornberg, 37, Minnesota City, Minn., changed his previous plea to guilty to a charge of drunk driving before Judge Dennis A. Challeen. He was arrested at 2:55 a.m. March 13 at West 4th and Junction streets.

He was fined \$300.

**FORFEITURES:**  
Bruce A. Stark, 853 E. Broadway, \$49, speeding 52 in a 30-mile zone, 10:27 p.m. Monday at West Broadway and Grand Street.

Edwin E. Waara, Hibbing, Minn., \$5, delinquent overtime parking, 4:18 p.m. Jan. 17, on 3rd Street at meter 59.

**GOODVIEW**  
The following cases were recently heard in Goodview justice court before Justice of the Peace Lewis Albert.

Ralph J. Wehlage, 776 Gilmore Ave., Winona, \$15, speeding 51 in a 35-mile zone, 12:22 p.m. Feb. 2, 6th Street.

Douglas R. Bolduan, Minnetonka Rt. 1, Minn., \$25, exhaust not properly muffled, 8:05 p.m. Feb. 4, Airport Road and 6th Street.

Maxine R. Naber, Houston Rt. 1, Minn., \$10, stop sign violation, 9:03 p.m. Feb. 10, 44th Avenue and Highway 61.

Wilbur L. Helzer, 113 1/2 E. Sarnia St., Winona, \$10, speeding 42 in a 30-mile zone, 3:31 p.m. Feb. 14, Service Drive.

John F. Reed, 516 W. 5th St., Winona, stop sign violation, 10:40 p.m. Feb. 17, 41st Avenue and 6th Street.

Terence T. Bormann, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn., \$10, failure to display current vehicle registration, 6:30 p.m., March 2, 6th Street.

Omer E. Amundson, Galesville Rt. 1, Wis., \$15, speeding 48 in a 35-mile zone, 6:10 p.m. March 30, 6th Street.

**Winona Funerals**  
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He was a veteran of military service in World War II. Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Laneshoro,



# TOTE 'N TRAVEL



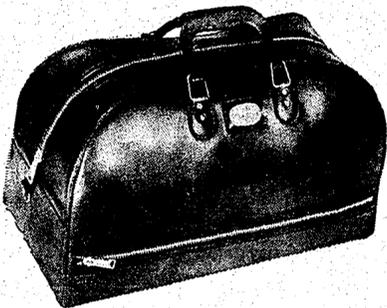
It's time to tote 'n travel and get to know the sun again! We'd like to add to your summer of fun with something special . . . something free!



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We're giving away four different styles of bags to put your summer fun things in . . . plus comfortable, lightweight lawn chairs to let you enjoy summer at your ease . . . plus sturdy, portable barbecue grills to make your picnics more fun in the sun!

It's our way of saying "thank you" for banking with us. These premiums are quality made to give you hour upon hour of enjoyment. Stop in soon and see how easy it is to carry home your choice of these premiums . . .



FREE! Men's Club Bag. Rugged, cloth backed vinyl, ideal for fishing, camping gear. Man-size handle, heavy-duty zipper. Opens wide for easy packing.

# FREE!

FREE! Acapulco Lawn Chair. Webbed with 6 vertical and 8 horizontal, weather resistant polypropylene. In green, gold or tangerine.

FREE! Portable Barbecue. Perfect for picnics and boating. Sturdy legs, assembles in minutes.



FREE! Men's Sport Bag. Pigskin finish vinyl. Has a large clothes compartment, a small accessory compartment. Scuff-proof, water-proof, tough but handsome!



FREE! Lady's Tartan Tote Bag. Vinyl combined with rich tartan plaid for the casual look. Perfect take-along for picnics, sporting events. Great for shopping, too!



FREE! Lady's Tote Bag. Durable vinyl. For all those last minute "I-forgot-to-pack" odds n' ends. Can do double duty as a roony knitting bag.

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- By opening a new Instant Interest Savings Account of \$150
- By adding \$150 to your present Instant Interest account
- By depositing \$200 in a new Savings Certificate
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- By opening a new checking account of \$5,000 or more
- New Instant Interest Savings Account of \$5,000 or more
- Add \$5,000 to present Instant Interest account

— Limit —  
One premium  
per family please

Offer Ends  
May 31st



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# Lena man named Blair superintendent

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — William Urban, Lena, Wis., will become the superintendent of schools in Blair, effective July 1.

He will replace Keith Martin, who has served in that capacity the past four years. Martin has accepted a position as superintendent of the Sparta schools.

Urban, his wife, Winifred, 11-year-old son and nine-year-old twin daughters will be moving here about July 1.

He has been serving as superintendent of schools in Lena since 1968. During the past four years he has been active in both church and civic affairs.

Under his leadership a half-million-dollar addition to the Lena High School will be completed this month. He also is chairman of the Lena Housing Authority and was instrumental in organizing the Lena Lions Club.

Before going to Lena he spent five months with the Cooperative Educational Services Agency 3 at Gillett. From 1966-69 he was with the Camp McCoy Youth Corps Center and from 1959 to 1966 he served as department head, teacher and coach at Tomah, Wis.

Urban received his bachelor of science degree at River Falls in 1958 and his master's degree at Winona State College in June of 1968.

# St. Paul plant explosion kills one workman

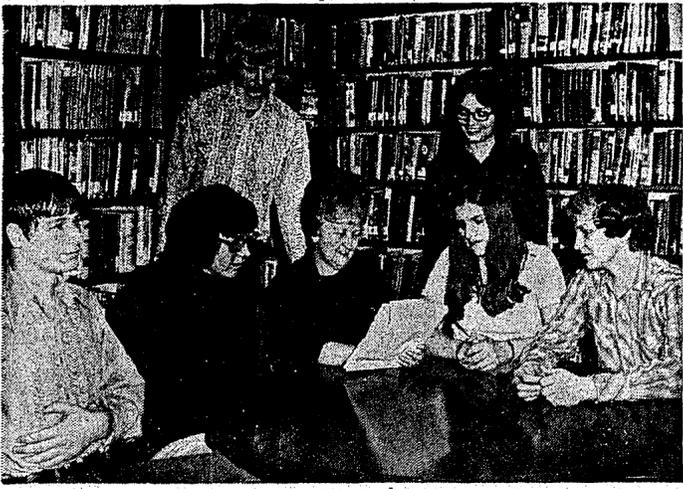
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Authorities are investigating an explosion at the St. Paul city asphalt plant which killed a workman Wednesday.

The Ramsey County coroner's office identified the victim as Dewey D. Danewood, 46, an employee for 17 years. He had multiple fractures, a spokesman said.

Another workman, George Gross, 62, complained of chest pains and was taken to St. Paul Ramsey Hospital where he was treated and released.

Danewood reportedly was working atop a liquor asphalt bin when the blast occurred, blowing him off the 20-foot-high bin. He landed on the ground about 60 feet from the bin.

Authorities said the cause of the explosion was not known, nor was there a damage estimate.



**PRACTICE SESSION . . .** Alma (Wis.) High School's High Quiz Bowl participants have a practice session with Mrs. Milan Schultz, school librarian who acts as coach, in preparation for their Sunday 6 p.m. show on Channel 8, La Crosse. Seated from left, are James Baecker, Gale Kreibich, captain, Mrs. Schultz, Joyce Dierauer and Al Mork. Standing, from left, are Doug Martzke and

Kathy Huebner, alternates. Team members will be competing against Black River Falls (Wis.) High School, on the last telecast of the season. The winner will start the program when it resumes next fall, Vern Severson will coach the Black River Falls team: Miriam Rykken, Carolyn Woodruff, Lynn Lewis and Kelly McCann, and Nona Hyytinen, alternate. (La Croix Johnson photo)

# MEA tells of opposition to testing plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Education Association (MEA) announced Wednesday that it opposes a federally-funded testing program of third and sixth graders across the state because the program "has not been validated."

"We do not oppose evaluation of Minnesota education," MEA President James J. Rosasco told a news conference. "But we do oppose an evaluation based on a testing program that has not been validated. We also are concerned about the possible misuse of the data collected."

Rosasco, a Red Wing guidance counselor on leave, contended that the "results of these untried tests could result in unsound educational decisions based on inadequate information."

The program, to be administered by the State Education Department, consists of a series of tests to be given to random groups of third and sixth graders across the state. He said when these types of tests are developed they must be validated to insure their credibility.

# Rushford honor roll announced

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The honor roll at Rushford High School for the third quarter of the 1971-72 school year has been announced.

Students are as follows:  
Grade 12 — Nancy Burke, Tom Felte, Wes Fort, Bob Hanson, Susan Heltefeld, Phil Helander, John Highum, Doug Hille, Penny Hottelund, Ann Hoger, Hans Hozar, Davis Howland, Scott Jameson, Barry Johnson, James Julstad, Martin Kirchner, Debbie Miller, Sandra Myhr, Brad Peterson, Brenda Van Hoek, Sue Vier and Bob Wilson.  
Grade 11 — Lynn Bakken, Dale Dunn, Bruce Brunner, Melvina Felte, Bruce Ferdin, Kris Hottelund, Roxanne Hillie, Mark Jameson, Connie Johnson, Jeff Karlson, Billie Klingeman, Cheryl Mel-dahl, Steve Myhr, Susan Nielsen, Pat O'Donnell, Roger Olson, Terrie Pedersen and Greg Peterson.  
Grade 10 — Carol Antinson, Russ

Brown, Kathy Bunka, Mark Colbenson, Sandra Englehart, Janell Forsythe, Ruth Haugen, Pam Hoff, Dorothy Laumb, Brenda Lombard, Tim McManimon, Jim Miller, Sharrise Pedersen, Wanda Scottum, Joan Thompson and Jill Torgerson.  
Grade 9 — Scott Anderson, Patty Austin, Cindy Bunka, Faith Erdman, Calvin Felte, Lewis Fort, Lori Fort, Kathryn Frolind, Ron Gaskin, Patricia Halling, Judy Heltefeld, Louise Highum, Patty Hillie, Howard Jacobson, Jacqueline Johnson, Andrea Larson, Dave Laumb, Marybeth Leuchtenberg, Pam Moran, Scott Moran, Cynthia Peterson, Laurie Rolderson, Shelly Strum and Jan Torgerson.  
Grade 8 — Mike Baker, Dawn Brem-seth, Rochelle Felte, Joan Grover, Todd Hillie, Holly Holland, Dick Johnson, Renee Kahoun, Rebecca Lombard, Patty Olstad and Karl Schaefer.  
Grade 7 — Keith Britt, Terry Bunka, Steve Cuthane, Jay Dahl, Kathy Drolvold, Mike Ebner, Diana Elde, Debbie Forsythe, Karen Halverson, Scott Jameson, Craig Jameson, Debbie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Tim Johnson, Paul Lombard, Kim McElmurry, Robert Miller, Ruth Norby, Teresa O'Connell, Faye Torgerson, Dean Westby and JoAnn Westby.

# How Wisconsin Senate voted on remapping plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is how the Wisconsin Senate voted Wednesday when it rejected, 24-7, a move to kill a legislative reapportionment bill.

Democrats for killing the bill: Frank, Pelouquin (2).  
Democrats against killing the bill: Dorman, Lipscomb, Louigan, McKenna, Martin, Parys, Risser, Thompson Whitlow (9).  
Republicans for killing the bill: Heinzen, Hollander, Johnson, Loto, Soik (5).  
Republicans against: Bidwell, Busby, Chilsen, Cirill, Devitz, Keppler, Knowles, Knutson, Krueger, La Fave, Lorge Murphy, Roseleip, Steinhilber, Swan (15).  
Democrats absent: Kend-ziroski, Schuele (2).

# Members of Truman administration to meet at library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Several members of the administration of former President Harry S. Truman will gather Saturday for the 15th annual meeting of the board of directors of the Harry S. Truman Library Institute of National and International Affairs.

Participants will include Earl Warren, former U.S. chief justice; former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.  
There will be a panel discussion of research projects funded by the institute including studies of civil rights and foreign aid during the Truman years.

# Whitehall city park plan discussed

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Whitehall councilmen, in the April session, were read a letter from Rep. Vernon Thomson stating that a Department of Interior grant of \$43,676 had been allocated for developing an 18-acre tract of land in the city for park purposes.

The grant will cover engineering costs, site preparation, landscaping, roads, parking areas, walkways, fencing, picnic shelter, rest rooms and a tot-lot playground. Recreational facilities will include basketball and shuffle board courts, horseshoe areas, and volleyball equipment. The park will be located on Ellis Street.

Freud Gardner, president of Whitehall Golfers, Inc., told councilmen Mike DeBow had been employed as full-time club manager. Gardner requested the city subsidize \$40 a week (\$900), retroactive since June 1, 1971, towards DeBow's salary. This was referred to the parks committee. Councilmen approved the clubhouse lease.

The request of Hutchins-Stendahl American Legion Post to sell beer at Geno's Center when they host the 10th District Conference here May 6-7 was granted. All city bars will be open May 7, after 11 a.m., if owners desire.

The following committees were named: Eyvind Peterson, Willie Johnson and Goodwin Anderson, finance; Peterson, Stanley Nelsestuen, Johnson, property; Robert Guinn, Peterson, Nelsestuen, parks; Friske Anderson and Guinn, streets; Johnson, Guinn and Nelsestuen, law enforcement; Johnson, Friske and Anderson, schools.

Eyvind Peterson was named council president; A. E. Berg, clerk-treasurer; George Fromm, chief of police and weed commissioner; William A. Matfka, city attorney; Claude Burkart and Delmar Dahl, electrical inspectors; Linus Berg, dog catcher; Stanley Nelsestuen, building inspector; the John O. Melby & Co., Bank, public depository; Whitehall Times, official newspaper, and Richard Ellingson, health officer.

Ellingson was re-elected president of the board of health, Lester Brennan, vice president, and A. E. Berg, clerk.

# British theater director replaced

LONDON (AP) — Laurence Olivier will be replaced as director of Britain's National Theater when the company moves to its new site in 1974.

The board of directors said Tuesday that Peter Hall, former managing director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, will join National Theater next year with the title of director-designate.

# Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

Winona, Minnesota 1b

# Jackson Co. Board re-elects officers

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Jackson County Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday, re-elected as chairman Louis Primus, who represents the townships of Cleveland and Garfield. Russell Schroeder was unanimously re-elected to serve as vice chairman. He represents the township of Garden Valley and village of Alma Center.

A resolution was passed which provides that when the chairman is absent from the county, the vice chairman will receive a salary of \$50 a month. An election for members of

the education and agriculture committee was held with the incumbents being unanimously re-elected: Schroeder, Charles Hayden, Merrilian; Victor Erickson, township of Irving, and Philip Merrill, township and village of Hixton.

JAMES Hagen was elected to fill a vacancy on the personnel committee which occurred with the recent death of Leonard Kilian, former 4th Ward supervisor from Black River Falls.

A request from the sheriff's office for the creation of a new position, that of chief traf-

fic officer and for increases in the salaries of the traffic officers and radio operators lost with a 4 to 17 vote. Supervisors who voted for the increases were Primus, Milburn Easley, Hayden and Lawrence Jones.

The matter of salaries in this department was referred to the law enforcement committee which is to work with the personnel committee and to report at the May meeting.

The board passed a resolution providing that when an employe has reached maximum salary on the county's salary schedule no further increase can be made until the position has been re-evaluated.

The following increases in salaries were approved: county court reporter Thomas Racynowski, \$300 a year; register in probate Dorothy Langlois, \$25 a month, and county forest administrator Merlin Lambert, \$30 a month.

The county and state jointly pay Racynowski's salary with the county's share having been \$1,100 per year. Langlois will be receiving \$475 a month and Lambert's monthly salary will now be \$350.

A RESOLUTION was passed to join the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission. Seven counties are involved in this organization which does area wide planning. The supervisors agreed that by joining the county will secure federal benefits far in excess of membership costs which are not to exceed \$1,200. The action was recommended by Chairman Primus.

By resolution the board now has authorized the county clerk's office to serve as an issuing agent for sanitary permits which are channeled through the office of the county sanitarian.

The board declined to increase the amount the county pays the Circuit Court Judge Lowell Schoengarth from \$400 to \$1,200 a year. He is paid \$21,000 by the state. The request for an increase was referred back to the personnel committee for more study.

Mrs. Toddy Porath, who has covered the sessions since 1952, was granted permission to use her tape recorder at board meetings.

# WSC shares in grant programs

Winona State College is sharing in \$150,000 in grants awarded by the Minnesota State College Board's Educational Policies Committee for 10 pilot programs designed to stimulate innovative teaching and learning in state colleges.

The other grant, for \$3,864, is for a community - college program dealing with contemporary problems of environmental and human services faced by police safety officers.

Bachelor of arts degrees in computer science and anthropology were approved for Moorhead State College Wednesday. Associate arts and bachelor of science degrees in vocational education were approved at Bemidji State, along with the same degrees in vocational technical education at Mankato State.

Six out-state schools received money in the second round of awards from a \$250,000 fund appropriated by the 1971 legislature.

Moorhead received \$34,500 for two programs; Bemidji \$29,000 for two; Mankato \$27,350 for two, and Winona State \$21,864 for two.

Southwest State was awarded \$25,000 for one program and St. Cloud got \$12,500 for one program.

Buckman said the department will help the southern Minnesota city find the financing needed to acquire other deposit sites.

The city had wanted to pump silt from nearby Budd Lake into the 52-acre marsh, an action which was recommended by the state Water Resources Board.

For area east of Kellogg

# Zumbro flood plan bids asked

KELLOGG, Minn. — The Corps of Engineers, St. Paul District, today advertised for bids for channel improvement on the Zumbro River in a flood control project to protect the area of farms and residences downstream from Kellogg, in the Sand Prairie area.

Authorization for the bids was made following public hearings at which residents in the area testified to the need of the project.

The Corps has estimated the cost at between \$1 and \$5 million, and have set the bid opening for May 23. The government estimates were made

without considering any profit for companies bidding. If the bids received are within 25 percent of the government's estimate, the Corps will have the option of accepting them. Otherwise, they will be rejected, and the project will not proceed.

BASICALLY, the work requires construction of about 15,900 feet of continuous channel modification and 23,500 feet of improved and realigned levees. The channel work will start about 600 feet upstream from the Milwaukee Railroad bridge and will extend about 15,330 feet below the bridge. The floodplain below Kellogg

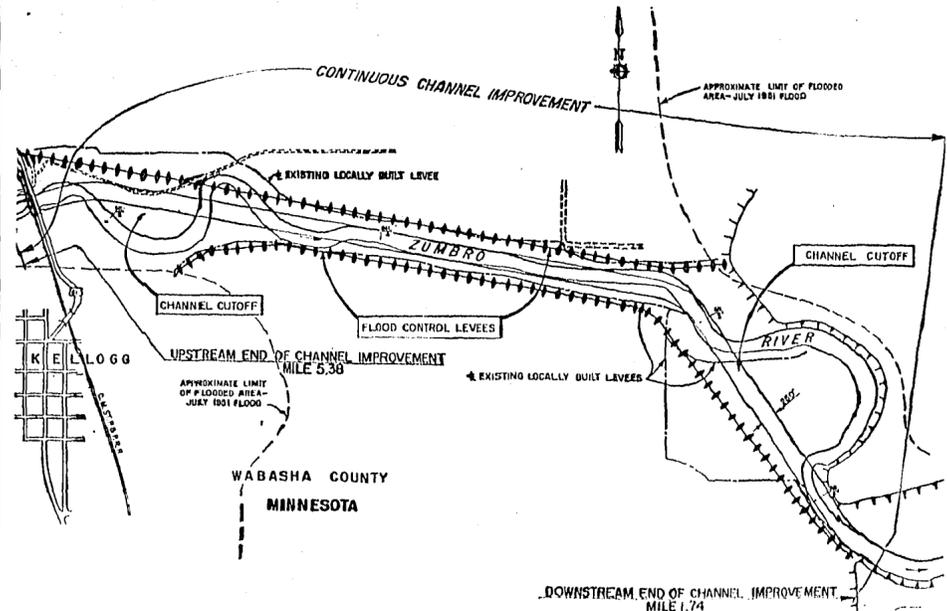
includes about 6,400 acres of farmland of which 83 percent is under cultivation. The most flood damage occurred in 1951 at an estimated amount of \$324,000. Following the 1951 flood, local interests constructed at their own expense a system of low levees which served to protect the area from the more frequent smaller floods.

These were breached by the March, 1965, flood and again by a lesser flood in 1966. Spring floods also occurred in 1967 and 1969.

THE PROJECT will change or eliminate about 1.3 miles of existing stream or river-type

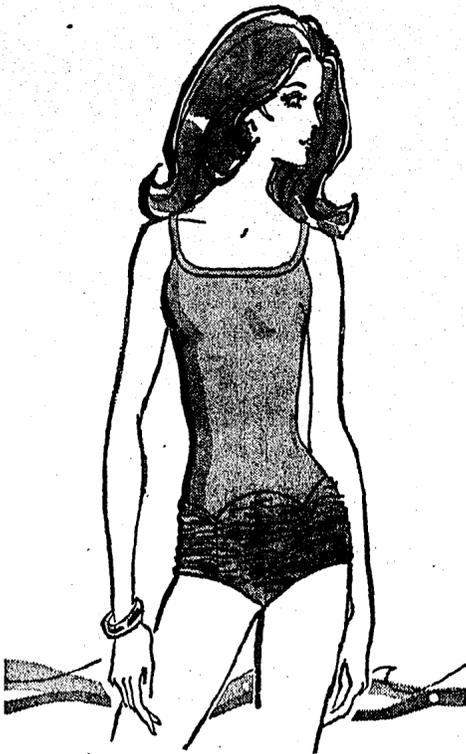
environment. About .3 mile of the present river channel will be eliminated by filling with spoil, according to the environmental statement made by the Corps.

About one mile will be cut off and will then exist as a pond or lake-type aquatic ecosystem. The proposed development will have an adverse effect on the existing ecosystem evolved as the result of frequent flooding. It will also affect the existing forms of aquatic life, some of which are important in the food chain of the animals and birds familiar to the area.



PROPOSED CHANNEL IMPROVEMENT . . . The Corps of Engineers, St. Paul District, today advertised for bids on proposed channel improvements on the Zumbro River down-

stream from Kellogg, Minn. Bid opening has been scheduled for May 23. Pictured is a map of the area showing the proposed work.



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Robby Len's suits are for showing . . . sunning and swimming. Check out this one-piece suit of stretch Nylon with shirred "Magic Length" bottom . . . ideal for tall girls. Shrimp or Black. 10-16.

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When It Rains... It Scores

That's the way it is with this fashion-y little topper. It's short and snappy with plenty of pocket space. Polyester and combed cotton in yellow or black. B-14.

\$34

READY TO WEAR — MAIN FLOOR

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# St. Charles Jaycees pick outstanding farmer

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — David Heim, rural St. Charles, who with his wife began a farming operation 12 years ago, was named 1972 outstanding young farmer by St. Charles Area Jaycees.

The Heim farm, located about five miles north of here, consists of 229 acres. Heim also rents an additional 335 acres.

The Heims began their farming career following their marriage in 1960. Today only two of the original farm buildings stand. There has been an extensive building program in the years from 1968 through

1970. New structures included a fertilizer shed, farm home and barn.

ANIMALS presently include 45 cows, 75 heifers, 150 hogs and 40 sheep. Along with his dairy operation, Heim is a partner in South Branch Dairy of which he presently is serving as president.

He has spent most of his life on the farm which was previously owned by his father, Lloyd Heim, now living in St. Charles. Following his graduation from St. Charles High School, he attended Rochester State Junior College one year, then studied at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul,

three years where he received a degree in psychology.

"I didn't like living in the city. I like to farm," Heim said, adding he likes working outside and watching things grow.

The farm has an extensive conservation program. There are about 300 acres of wooded forests as well as complete terracing of the land with contour plowing on all land used.

The new farm house was constructed from wood which was nearly all cut and finished from trees grown on the farm. Heim also sells some lumber for smaller projects. The cutting has been accompanied by a replanting project with the 1,000 seedlings previously planted to be increased by 500 this spring.

BESIDES THE LUMBER business the farm also has a large fertilizer storage and mixing area, with the final product called Heim Fertilizer. "You have to keep busy," Heim says of his year around farming operation.

Heim has played a busy role in community life in the area. He has served as a member of the St. Charles Board of Education since 1969, is a charter member of the Jaycee organization and served as its president in 1962 when the club took first in the nation among small towns competing in the community involvement program. He has also served as regional secretary of the organization.

There are three Heim children, Chris, Jill and Eric.



HAPPY WITH FARM LIFE . . . The David Heim family like life on the farm. Pictured from left are Mrs. Heim, Jill, Eric and David Heim. Not pictured is a son Chris.



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## Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Farm Editor

Dwight Miller, assistant director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Northern Research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., says Detroit auto manufacturers might find their problem of poisonous automotive emissions licked by the time of the 1975 federal deadline if they spent less time sending delegations to Washington, D.C. and more time looking toward cornfields.

He says the key to limiting air pollution by reduction of emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from automobile exhausts may well be in replacing the lead in gasoline with alcohol (gasohol) made from corn.

There is a push for lead-free gasoline now — just a highly refined gasoline with no metallic compounds, according to Miller. But this, he says, would waste the limited petroleum supply since refiners can't get as much high octane lead-free gasoline from crude oil as they can lower-octane gasoline.

If 10 percent corn alcohol is mixed with the normal base material (lower-octane gasolines), it comes out about 9 octane. This, Miller says, is about what's commonly used now.

The problem is that using alcohol instead of lead in gasoline is more expensive, Miller continues, but in view of the concern about ecology today the picture has been changed.

Miller estimates that at least 9 billion gallons of alcohol would be required annually to replace lead-based additives at the 1971 rate of domestic consumption of automobile fuel of about 90 billion gallons.

Producing 9 billion gallons of alcohol would require some 3.4 billion bushels of cereal grains for fermentation into alcohol, he said. About 5.5 billion bushels of corn were produced in the U.S. last year, but much more could have been grown.

He says there is little question that lead will be phased completely out of motor fuels or greatly reduced in the 1970s. All new 1971 and later model cars have been designed to operate on lead-free gasoline.



Kathy



FARM VENTURE . . . David Heim beside bags of fertilizer mixed and stored at his farm near St. Charles.



TWO OF A KIND . . . David Heim, St. Charles, with two of his purebred Corriedale sheep. (Roger Randall photos)

### Buffalo Co. 4-H youth to plant trees

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County 4-H youth are among several thousand from Wisconsin doing something about the state's natural resources instead of just talking about it.

The result will be the addition of more than two million trees added to the Wisconsin landscape this spring.

Most of the trees will be planted for timber, according to Rick Daluge, Buffalo County 4-H and youth agent. Some will go into shelterbelt and windbreak planting and others will be planted as wildlife cover.

The main idea of the program, Daluge says, is to give young people first-hand experience in working with a natural resource. In the program, they learn to determine the best tree species to plant on a site for a given purpose. They also learn correct planting methods while planting the trees.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provides the trees for the youth programs.

### Dairy Day at Elgin on May 20

WABASHA, Minn. — The 1972 Wabasha County Dairy Day will be held at Elgin, Minn., May 20. All organizations are being asked to sponsor a dairy princess, according to Matt Metz, county extension agent.

Qualifications for dairy princess include: must be a Minnesota dairy farm girl; from 16 to 24 years of age; a high school graduate; in normally good physical health, and not engaged or married.

Girls wishing to participate should contact the Wabasha County Extension Office which will provide sponsors, Metz says. The office will also assist organizations in finding queen candidates.

Dairying is one of the largest farm enterprises in the county, Metz says. It brings in much of the finances for purchasing food and supplies in the local communities and is a way of life for many of the rural people.

### Area Holsteins high producers

Registered Holsteins in the Winona area have completed high production records according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In the Donald A. Fort herd, Houston, Minn., Fortcrest Laura Bullseye produced 18,980 pounds of milk and 761 pounds of butterfat; Fortcrest Laura Unice, 17,170 and 696; Fortcrest Laura Lucet, 19,990 and 670; Fortcrest Piebe Cindy, 17,130 and 569; and Fortcrest Laura Topaz, 15,330 and 561.

In the Alfred L. and P. A. Mueller, Mueller Farms herd, Lewiston, Minn., Mueller Piney Geneva, 15,770 and 692; Mueller Piney Supreme, 17,290 and 690; Mueller Piney Peg, 16,370

and 697; Mueller Count Adore, 18,740 and 666; and Mueller Magic Rhonda, 18,160 and 624.

In the Elmer Simon, Altura South Side Farm, Altura, Minn., Altura Piney Lorell Ordon, 18,180 and 825; Altura Piney Ideal Iris, 22,370 and 750; and Altura Piney Vicki Vanity, 17,370 and 711.

Sherri and Sonja Agrimson, Peterson, Minn., have joined the junior membership ranks of Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Any young person, under 21 years of age, who is or has been a member of a 4-H or Future Farmers of America chapter is eligible for junior membership providing they own in their name, at least one registered Holstein.

### Farm calendar

Friday  
LEWISTON, 8 p.m. — Winona County 4-H Share-the-Fun contest, Lewiston High School.

Saturday  
WINONA — Horseman's Clinic, Big Valley Ranch, East Burns Valley.

Tuesday  
PRESTON, Minn., 8 p.m. — Fillmore County 4-H horse project meeting, courthouse.  
ETRICK, Wis., 8:15 p.m. — French-Beaver Creek Watershed Association meeting, community hall.

Wednesday  
DURAND, Wis., 8 p.m. — Busy Badger 4-H club meeting open to public, Durand United Methodist Church basement.

### Share-the-Fun at Houston, Spring Grove

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Annual 4-H Share-the-Fun festivals will be held Monday at Houston High School and Tuesday at Spring Grove High School. Both events will begin at 8 p.m.

Each 4-H club presents a five to 10 minute act, the acts are judged and one act is selected to compete in the district contest to be held later.

According to Dale Roberson, associate extension agent, acts at Houston will include presentations by the Cushion Peak Echoes, the Yucatan Willing Workers and the Silver Creek Rustlers. At Spring Grove, clubs will include the Caledonia Rockets, Jefferson Jets, Eltzen Royals and the Black Hammer Swift Scooters.

### Honeymooners and tourists from Japan have turned the largest and most populous of the Mariana Islands into a booming vacation resort.

### Horse project meet set for Preston

PRESTON, Minn. — A project meeting for 4-H horse project members will be held in the Fillmore County courthouse,

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Discussions will include records keeping, feeds and feeding, discipline and conditioning. They will be presented by James Plank, Chaffield, Ralph Larson and Edwin Wright, Preston, and Roger Svebakken, Spring Valley. Plans for the county fair show will be made.

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3 H.P. 19" MOWER **\$51.89**

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**REGIONAL TROPHY WINNERS** . . . Members of the Winona High School Future Farmers of America chapter were winners of the regional DeKalb contest. The trophy is awarded to the school with the best corn growing analysis records submitted by each student participating. Pictured from left are

Travis Nelson, chapter adviser, Marlon Hafner, Dennis Diekrager, Nick Redig, Curtis Parpart, Gary Chadborn, and Harold Buck, regional DeKalb manager. Members not pictured were Richard Hornberg, Jeffrey Erdmann, Gary Buhler, Rick Frickson and Richard Fick.

### Horseman seminar set for May 6

WABASHA, Minn. — Dennis Crowley, Wabasha County associate agent, advises 4-H members in horse project a horseman's seminar will be at Peters Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Included on the program will be discussions on teeth care and disease and parasite control by Dr. V. S. Myers, College of Veterinary Medicine; do's and don'ts for foaling, by Dr. John Ellery; how to control insects affecting horses, John Lofgren, entomologist, and feeding horses for work, show or reproduction by R. M. Jordan, animal scientist.

One of the highlights of the session will be a demonstration by John Dooley, showman and trainer at Brandywine Farms, Osseo, Minn., on fitting, biting and winning. Registrations must be mailed to R. M. Jordan, University of Minnesota, St. Paul 55101 by next Tuesday. There will be a \$3. per person fee.

### Busy Badger 4-H open meeting set

DURAND, Wis. — The Busy Badger 4-H club is sponsoring an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Durand United Methodist Church basement.

Barbara Palombi, who was a foreign exchange student in Ceylon, India, six months, will give a slide presentation on her experiences while living with a family there.

**The Godfather**

STARTS WED. — 7:30

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24" Motorized BRAZIER

With swing out spit & motor. Deep red steel bowl, chrome plated grid.

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**Black & Decker 14" CIRCULAR SAW**

9 amp, 1 HP, improved burn-out protected motor. Combination blade included.

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**Giant Cutter 19" LAWN MOWER**

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- Super Turf Builder (5,000 sq. ft.) . . . . . \$7.45
- Turf Builder Plus 2 (5,000 sq. ft.) . . . . . \$7.95
- Quick Cover Seed, 5 Lbs. . . . . \$2.95
- Family Seed (1,000 sq. ft.) . . . . . \$2.45

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**26" Lady's Bicycle**

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## FFA state judging results listed

MADISON, Wis. — Some 1,500 members of the Wisconsin Future Farmers of America were in competition at Madison last Friday for the state judging contests.

The contest is sponsored annually by the University of Wisconsin Extension and College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Winona Daily News area schools named as top winners

### Jackson County demonstration winners named

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Julie Huber, member of the Irving Slicklight 4-H club, was selected as winner in the Jackson County 4-H demonstration contest held at Black River Falls last Saturday.

Others named to the top five in the senior division were Ronald Wyss, Black River Falls; Allan Bohac and Larry Capaul, Alma Center, and Robert Wogh, Taylor.

Senior division blues went to Patricia Holcomb, Robert and Ricky Wyss, and Dean Rogstad, Black River Falls; Lesa Fetnick, Fairchild; Leif Olson, Taylor, and Blake Heller, Patty and Margaret Laverty, Alma Center.

In the 11-13 age group, blues went to: Charles Byrns, Merrillan; Jeffrey Wensel, Diane Odeen, Beverly Mohns, Julie Johnson, Sandra and Patty Ofte, Cindy Hanley and Pamela Savage, Black River Falls; Susan Valvery, Alma Center; Beverly and Michael Kutcher, Hixton, and Debra Nandory and Kenneth Wogh, Taylor.

Blues in the 9-10 year old group: Mark Guy, Paul and Jeffrey Peterson, Thomas Odeen, Noel Radcliffe and Lauren Savage, Black River Falls; Daniel Kinning, Osseo; Kay Sather, Carolyn Holeton, Taylor, and Robert Capaul, Alma Center.

in contests included: Farm crops contest: Alma Center, 5th, and Galesville, 9th. In individual placements, Mike Barney, Alma Center, placed 5th, and Tim Benedict, Alma Center, 8th.

Poultry and egg contest: Taylor, 3rd. Individual placements, Steve Kling and Dean Rogstad, Taylor, 6th and 7th respectively.

Farm management contest: Arkansasaw, 1st, and Black River Falls, 3rd. Kenneth Kelton, Arkansasaw, took 1st, and George Barber, Arkansasaw, 4th, in individual placements, with Ronald Wyss and Dennis Linder, Black River Falls, taking 6th and 8th respectively.

Farm mechanics: Mondovi placed 8th, with Dale Kottbauer, Mondovi, placing 9th in individual listings.

Meat animal contest: Black River Falls, 9th. Dairy cattle contest: David Butke, Alma Center, 7th, and John Speerstra, Whitehall 10th in individual placements.

### Activities planned for State Fair

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Activities planned for the Minnesota State Fairgrounds between mid-April and early July include horse shows, fire fighter school, a rodeo, Boy Scout exposition, college commencement exercises and a circus.

Fair buildings are not equipped with heating plants which restricts their use to warm weather months, and preparation for the state fair, Aug. 25-Sept. 4, makes it necessary to restrict use of the grounds after July 4.

In spite of the building limitations, off-season use of the fairgrounds facilities is increasing. During 1971, a total of 46 special events were conducted with a combined attendance of 239,975 persons. This year, more than 40 days of activity are planned.

### Farmers redeem 76.2 million bushels of corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have redeemed nearly 76.2 million bushels of 1971-crop corn they previously had put under government price support loan, says the Agriculture Department.

The redemptions, through March 31, were a sign of improved market demand for corn since the low prices last fall when producers harvested a record crop of 5.5 billion bushels.

Farmers can get a price-support loan and pay it off later when market prices improve or if they need the grain for feed.

### Two Minneapolis brothers indicted in Edina killing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Two Minneapolis brothers have been indicted for first-degree murder in connection with the death of a 16-year-old Edina youth.

The Hennepin County Grand Jury Tuesday indicted Edwin Meaney, 19, and Leslie Meaney, 17. Leslie Meaney was certified to stand trial as an adult at a hearing Monday before Judge Lindsay G. Arthur. Thomas Pedicini, Edina, was shot April 7 and died in a hospital the next day.

## Plan corn test plot at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A Houston County extension corn test plot will be set up on the Merlin Hoscheit farm, Caledonia Rt. 1, according to Russ Krech, county extension agent.

The plot will make it possible to evaluate the performance of popular corn varieties and maturity ratings sold in the area, Krech says.

Seed corn dealers who wish to participate in the project should furnish enough seed for four 20 row rows of the following maturity ratings: 95, 100, 105, 110 and 115 day hybrids. They should also furnish planter plates for a 4-row model 494A John Deere planter. The plates will be returned, Krech says. The plot space is open on a first come first serve basis, Krech advises. The seed and plates should be at the county extension office before May 1. The 5.6 acre field will be managed by Hoscheit and the extension staff. Tours, meetings, and reports will be available as the plot progresses during the season. Each company may post their own signs to identify the hybrids in the plot, Krech concluded.

### St. Cloud packing firm ordered to meet fair trade

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A St. Cloud meat packing company has been ordered to comply with fair trade practices of the Packers and Stockyards Act by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Packers and Stockyards Administration Tuesday said the order against Robel Beef Packers, Inc., is the same as a permanent injunction. The order prohibits the firm from giving or offering money or gifts of more than a nominal value to any customer relating to the purchase of meat or meat products.

# Pasture improvement program could increase productivity

Pastureland in Winona County of all types represents more than 103,000 acres. Of this acreage only 32,000 or less than one third is rated as improved pasture according to the 1970 Census of Agriculture, says Harry B. Burcalow, County extension agent.

Productivity on many additional acres could be greatly increased by farmers through a pasture improvement program. Pasture improvement would include fertilization, weed control, controlled grazing or mowing, using a suitable mixture of grasses and legumes, and periodic pasture renovation.

Pastures can be inexpensive feed sources for most livestock classes according to Burcalow. But many pastures supply little feed because of weak bluegrass stands and excessive weed growth. Although some pastures can be economically reclaimed with weed control and fertilization, many need renovation. To renovate a pasture, you must replace weak stands of shallow rooted grasses with deep rooted, productive grasses and legumes.

IN MINNESOTA trials, an average of 140 pounds more beef per acre was produced each year for 4 years on renovated pastures compared to unrenovated pastures. In each year, renovation provided \$18 additional return per acre over costs. You can expect comparative results with dairy cattle.

Basically, pasture improvement means more livestock or livestock product produced per acre. It requires first the establishment of a good mixture of productive legumes and grasses; secondly, annual applications of fertilizer to provide adequate plant food for good production; third, control of pests such as weeds and sometimes insects to ensure a maximum plant population of desired species; and finally controlled harvesting to ensure maximum utilization of production.

On land being rotationally grazed, Burcalow says, annual applications of 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre are recom-

mended, 100 pounds in the spring and 50 pounds after each grazing period. Pastureland not as intensively managed needs 70-100 pounds of nitrogen each spring. Now is a good time to apply the spring application. In addition, annual applications of phosphorus and potassium fertilizer should be applied in accordance with needs as determined by a soil test.

WEED CONTROL is the most

demanding annual pest problem. Broadleaf weeds generally are more serious than grassy weeds. Spraying early with 2, 4-D or 2,4,5-T or MCPA can effectively control many broadleaf weeds. Broadleaf perennials may need repeat spraying several times during the season. Spray weeds when the plant is young and actively growing. This means between May 25 and June 10 for best results

in Southeastern Minnesota. Be careful in selecting the herbicide. Select it on the basis of weeds it will kill, limits on use of the herbicide, cattle to be utilizing the forage, waiting periods, and location of the treated areas to other crops and to water courses. In other words "follow directions on the label," Burcalow says.

Several publications are available from Minnesota County Extension offices to help farmers improve their pastures. They are: Extension Folder 182, "Forage Mixtures; Agronomy Fact Sheet No. 18, "Pasture Renovation"; and Extension Folder 212, "Cultural and Chemical Weed Control in Field Crops—1972."



**SIMULATES MOM** . . . New farm equipment at the Chippewa Falls Fair Grounds show recently included an automatic calf feeder. Gary Steiner, pictured at right, and Eddie Schafner, Mondovi Rt. 3, watch as a calf tries the feeder. It is hooked to water and electricity, and automatic timing allows each calf to have a predetermined amount of food. There is a time delay to prevent any calf from overeating. (La Croix Johnson photo)

### Watershed group to hear report

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A "Report to the People," meeting will be held in the community hall, Ettrick, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the French-Beaver Creek Watershed Association.

Pat Cavanaugh, River Basin and Watershed staff leader, Madison, will lead discussions. Two proposed sites for floodwater retarding structures planned by the association have been rejected by a biological team from the state department of resources and soil conservation service. Alternate sites have been selected by Department of Natural Resources, one located near the Jackson-Trempealeau County line, the other located on a trout stream in the area.

Also to be discussed will be the silt problem in Lake Marquette, Galesville, and Lake Chautepue, Ettrick. Both lakes are now dry and need to be restored as recreational waters.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

## Houston Co. DHIA to go 'Central Lab'

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) will go "Central Lab", beginning May 1, reports Russ Krech, county extension agent.

This means all milk samples collected by DHIA supervisors will be forwarded to a laboratory, located at Zumbrota, for butterfat analysis. The change-over offers an expansion in the owner-sampler program without adding supervisor staff. Secondly, it provides for more accurate butterfat analysis, Krech stated.

With the "Central Lab" program it will require the equivalent of about 4 ounces of milk per day per cow for the service if milk is selling at \$5.30 cwt. The owner-sampler program is a private record. In the standard-official DHIA program samples are collected by the supervisor and records are published. The standard program will "cost" about 4/10 of a pound of milk per cow per day. Both systems include feeding recommendations plus 14 other management notes on each cow in the herd.

The March report on official DHIA with herds averaging 1.5 pounds of butterfat per cow per day or more (dry cows averaged in) include:

Cow Uplift	Days in Milk	Daily Production	
		Percent Milk	Lbs. Production
Lester Beckman, Houston	29	93	42.5
Ruston Anderson, Spring Grove	27	91	45.1
Donald Schroeder, Caledonia	32	85	40.1
Lloyd Schauble, Caledonia	31	84	45.2
Alden Soltau, Spring Grove	33	90	37.2
James Todd, Houston	37	84	41.9
Orvel Treangen, Spring Grove	37	87	41.8
Fremont Schuttmeier, Caledonia	41	87	37.4
Lester Wisnife, Caledonia	39	89	46.4
Ralph & Mrs. Anita Lee, Houston	36	89	45.6
Robert Hoschell, Caledonia	47	84	37.1
Omer Schleich, Hokah	28	99	43.4
J. C. Vandundy, Houston	48	85	40.4
Gaylord Klein, Caledonia	31	90	40.7
Merlin Fruetche, Spring Grove	25	82	35.3
Robert Wisne, Spring Grove	33	92	45.4
Lloyd Johnson, Houston	33	99	45.1
Ken & Gerald Brandland, Spring Grove	48	87	41.7
Robert Johnson, Spring Grove	40	82	38.2
Charles Albee & Nelson, Caledonia	31	94	45.1
Vernon Roble, Spring Grove	37	84	28.2
Germain Davison, Hokah	38	85	43.7
Allen Peterson, Spring Grove	37	78	37.0
Paul Soltau, Spring Grove	37	85	46.8
Lester Beckman Jr., Houston	24	96	46.2
Phillip Nieser, Houston	24	99	41.6
Ed Wacker, Hokah	29	99	49.8
Glen Schroeder, Caledonia	37	93	43.2
Guy Smith & R. Boldt, Houston	27	84	39.1
Donald Forl, Houston	37	85	54.2

### Official: local school control simply a myth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Local public school control is a myth, a state Department of Public Instruction official told the Wisconsin PTA convention Wednesday.

Victor Russell said state and federal laws give states the authority to control public school education.

"Local control is a popular myth because, all in all, school

programs are fairly similar," he said.

Russell commented after several persons expressed concern that attempting to get increased federal aids to reduce the local property tax burden would result in communities losing control of their school system.

A member of the Governor's Task Force on Educational Financing and Property Tax Reform, Mrs. Herman Drath of Kenosha, told delegates that the panel appeared to be against increasing income taxes to meet school costs.

"A state income tax would be the fairest," she said, "but most of the other members have been shying away from it."

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### Area farmers score high in corn yields

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids have announced the names of seven Winona area farmers to receive special awards for production of high corn yields.

They are: Norman A. Kopperud, Rushford, 171.1 bushels per acre; Orvin Hanson, Rushford, 169.4; James Hoff, Rushford, 175.2; Paul Baer, Utica, 163.5; Robert Baer, Utica, 176.4 and 180.3; Marvin Brand, Peterson, 155.4, and Robert Brand, Peterson, 127.4.

The yields will be entered in the nationwide Project 200. Under the national rules, a minimum of two acres must be machine harvested from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field, shelled and converted to No. 2 corn.

### Tri-State Breeders receive payments

BARABOO, Wis. — Two payments, the largest ever made, were paid this week to members of the Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, Baraboo, according to Alton Block, general manager.

The payments totaled \$207,373 in 22,330 checks to members of Tri-State Breeders Cooperative in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. The amount represents the complete return of 1962 equity credits, and is 35 percent of the 1971 net income.

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is causing emotional, physical, financial — or any of a host of problems — for you or someone in your family, WHY NOT ASK ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR HELP? The phone number is 454-4410 — It's in your phone book. The Winona chapter of AA WANTS to assist you in getting a new outlook on life! Remember — all calls to Alcoholics Anonymous are kept strictly confidential.

# Maniago agrees to pact

By PAT THOMPSON  
ST. PAUL (AP) — Wren Blair says that goalie Cesare Maniago verbally agreed to a new National Hockey League contract with the Minnesota North Stars and expects him to sign.

"We feel we definitely have a contract with Cesare, by his own admission," said Blair, general manager of the North Stars. "I believe with a complete verbal agreement that what we've got is a contract. So does the court."

The 33-year-old Maniago reportedly received a four-year, \$600,000 contract offer from the Los Angeles Sharks of the new World Hockey Association.

Maniago said he would listen to any offers from the Sharks but said he had not been in direct contact with any representatives from the new rival league.

"Cesare has given me his ironclad word that he had a contract," said Blair. "He told me directly, 'you and I have a contract.' If Cesare would in-

# Cotter mounts 11-hit attack, routs Logan

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Cotter High's baseball team put together an 11-hit assault here Wednesday afternoon and went on to post its third straight win at the expense of the defending Wisconsin state high school champions.

The Ramblers scored four runs in both the fourth and seventh innings en route to a 9-2 triumph over La Crosse Logan.

Terry Stolpa came on in relief of starter Mike Smith for Cotter in the bottom of the third inning and tossed four and one-third innings of shutout ball to receive credit for the victory, his first against one loss.

for relief duty. The slender southpaw fanned Bill Hogden for the third out, his first of six strike outs.

The visitors leaped back in front in their half of the fourth inning as Kaiser got himself into hot water with a mental mistake and control trouble. Rick Rohn led off for the Ramblers with a single and went to second when Mick Kaehler drew a walk.

Then Rick Schultz laid down what was intended to be a sacrifice bunt, but Kaiser fielded the ball and threw to third in an effort to force out Rohn. The throw was late and runners were safe at every base. Smith delivered a single to knock in one run, and Mike Rodgers worked Kaiser for a free pass to force in another.

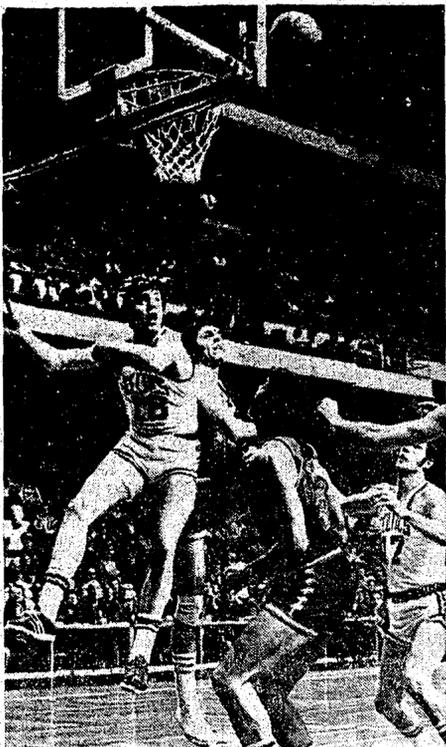
A SACRIFICE fly by Al Gora and a single by Bruce LeVasseur produced two more runs.

Cotter picked up a single run in the fifth inning with Rohn again getting it started with a single. Kaehler sacrificed the Ramblers' catcher down to second, Schultz stroked a single to move him over to third, and he scored on a squeeze bunt by Smith.

Coach Don Joseph's squad put it out of reach in the last inning by bolstering its lead with four more runs. Kaiser started the inning but eventually gave way to Weber.

Hugh Joswick ignited the rally with a single and went to third on Rohn's third straight hit of the game. Rohn promptly swiped second, and both runners came in on a single by Denny Lynch. Schultz drew a base on error, Smith was safe on an error, and Rodgers knocked in Cotter's eighth run of the game with a sacrifice fly to left.

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**SPORTS**  
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APRIL 20, 1972



REBOUNDING ACTION . . . Dave Cowens (18), Boston, and Jerry Lucas (32), New York, leap for position to grab a rebound in their NBA Eastern Division playoff game in Boston Wednesday night. The Knicks' Dave DeBusschere (22) and Celtics' John Havlicek (17) are also shown. Boston won 115-109. (AP Photofax)

# Cowens, Celtics gobble up Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
reference for the Celtics.

Dave Cowens had that hungry look. He gobbled up rebounds. He gobbled up loose balls. He gobbled up points. Most important, he helped gobble up the New York Knicks.

The Boston Celtics' center did everything in his team's important 115-109 victory over the Knicks in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference finals Wednesday night. The Celtics, down 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, needed the victory and Cowens provided the spark.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana defeated Utah 116-111 in the Western Division final playoff series. Utah leads the series, 2-1.

Cowens got 16 rebounds and scored 23 points, including some timely baskets down the stretch when the Knicks had pulled into the lead.

"Cowens stood out," said Red Holzman, Knicks' coach. "He played very well, his best game against us, for sure."

The Celtics had a 55-47 lead at halftime but the Knicks rallied behind Bill Bradley's 14 points in the third quarter. Midway through the final period Boston got hot as Cowens and White tied the game with consecutive field goals, then Cowens put the Celtics ahead 99-98 with a hook shot and a free throw.

Bradley finished with 29 points, Walt Frazier with 28 and Earl Monroe 17 for the Knicks.

Indiana went ahead of Utah in the third quarter but needed four free throws by Freddie Lewis in the final 29 seconds to wrap up the game.

Roger Brown scored 13 of his 30 points in the third period. Indiana built its lead to 12 points in the final period but Utah fought back behind Willie Wise, who finished with 19 points, and Ron Boone, who had 18. Wise and Jimmy Jones ran into foul trouble and sat out long portions of the game.

New York entertains Boston Friday night, and Milwaukee is home against Los Angeles Saturday afternoon in the NBA's Western Conference series, which the Lakers lead 3-2.

Utah is at Indiana on Saturday night, while Virginia plays the New York Nets at Uniondale, N.Y., on Monday night in game three of their ABA Eastern Division series. The Squires lead 2-0.

Jo Jo White scored 29 points and John Havlicek had 26 but it was Cowens who made the dif-

ference for the Celtics.

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# O'Connor impressive in 10-round victory

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Pat O'Connor used lightning speed and a strong right hand Wednesday to win an easy unanimous decision over Larry Buck of Seattle, Wash., in a battle of ranked light heavyweights at Mayo Civic Auditorium.

O'Connor, fighting before a hometown crowd of 3,900 which paid \$23,000, built up a steady lead and was never in trouble as he took his 28th victory without a loss as a professional.

Tom Van Hoof of Winona, scheduled for a five-round special event with Jessie Smith of Minneapolis, never did get in the ring.

Smith failed to show for the weigh-in earlier in the day and never made an appearance in the auditorium.

Although outweighed 175 to 171, O'Connor did not seem af-

fectured by it. His speed made it a long-range fight most of the time.

"I think I hurt him in every round," said O'Connor. "I thought he was going to go about five times, but he's really tough, he can really take a punch."

Referee Mert Herrick scored it 100-92 while judges Barney Neff and Denny Nelson marked it 100-98 and 99-91 respectively.

O'Connor entered the bout as the No. 8-ranked light heavy by Ring Magazine while Buck, now 26-4-3, was ranked No. 9.

In a preliminary bout, No. 4 rated Andy Kendall of Portland, Ore., posted a unanimous decision over Cipriano Hernandez of Hermosillo, Mexico, in a 10-rounder.

Kendall, who weighed 176 to Hernandez' 174, said he hoped

to get a bout with O'Connor in the near future.

Informed of Kendall's statement, O'Connor replied, "I think I'm ready now for anybody in the light heavyweight division."

The Rochester boxer made free use of his right hand Wednesday night, landing numerous solid punches with it. O'Connor had surgery on the hand twice.

"My hand is real sore," he said afterward, "but that is natural considering the amount of work it did for me tonight."

"There's nothing wrong with it except normal soreness."

In the only other professional fight on the card, Rodney Bobick, 246, Bowlus, Minn., knocked out Ken Hayden, 207, Oklahoma, City, Okla., at 1:25 of the second round.

# Batter Angels 12-3 Darwin ignites Twins

ANAHEIM (AP) — "I only wish," Bobby Darwin mused, "that I had started my career as an outfielder instead of a pitcher."

You can understand Darwin's reasoning.

For eight years he labored in the minor leagues as an aspiring pitcher, failing to achieve any acclaim in brief stints with both the California Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two years ago he was converted into an outfielder and last winter he was drafted out of the Dodger organization by the Minnesota Twins. Score one for Minnesota.

Darwin unloaded his third homer in four games Wednesday night and contributed five RBIs as the Twins exploded for 15 hits and routed the Angels, 12-3.

"He is a guy who doesn't say boo," Twins Manager Bill Rigney remarked, "but I'll tell you this. He has learned to become a player. Two years ago he couldn't play the outfield, slide or break up a double play. But he's learned more in two years than some guys do in a lifetime."

Darwin credits Dodger shortstop Maury Wills for helping him to become a hitter when he played for Wills at Hermosillo, Mexico, in the winter of 1970.

"He taught me how to make contact consistently," Darwin said. "I always thought of myself as a better pitcher than a hitter but I guess I might have been wrong."

# Darwin ignites Twins

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Minnesota (12)		California (3)	
ab	r	ab	r
Tovar,rf	4	Alomar,2b	4
Thompson,ss	5	Rivers,cf	4
Carew,2b	6	Cardenas,ss	4
Killebrew,1b	6	Mitchell,2b	6
Reese,lf	1	Spencer,lf	3
Darwin,cf	4	Silveria,lf	3
Hellmuth,cf	0	E. Fisher,p	0
Braun,2b	4	Cowan,ph	1
Manuel,lf	2	T. Murphy,p	0
Bryce,lf	2	Queen,p	0
Rohlf,cf	4	Stanford,cf	4
Bylaven,p	2	Torbjorn,ss	4
LaRoche,p	1	Meserich,p	2
		Pinson,lf	1
Totals	28 12 12	Totals	33 10 3

MINNESOTA . . . 000 001 241-12  
CALIFORNIA . . . 000 102 000-3

E—Rohlf, 1P; Meserich, 1, LOB—Minnesota 10, California 9. 2B—Darwin, Thompson, Torbjorn, Stanton, HR—Darwin, 2, Pinson, 1. S—Bylaven, Tovar, 5P—Manuel.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bylaven (W, 1-0)	5 1/2	1	0	0	1
LaRoche (L, 0-1)	4	7	4	2	4
E. Fisher	1	2	3	2	1
T. Murphy	1 1/2	1	2	1	0
Queen	1 1/2	1	1	1	0
Sava-LaRoche (L, HBP—by Queen (Tovar), WP—LaRoche, T—3:00, A—4,451.					

# Westfield's addition relieves congestion

By BRUCE CLOSWAY  
Daily News Sports Writer

If you ever tried to call the Westfield Golf Club in recent years to arrange a tee time, you probably felt it was like trying to get through to the Pentagon.

With only one, and sometimes two people operating a combined bar and pro shop in the clubhouse, there were simply too many distractions for the manager to concern himself with a telephone that rang almost incessantly during the day.

But that situation has been remedied this season at Westfield with the completion of a new West-wing addition that houses a separate pro shop and snack bar. The area that was formerly used for both the bar and pro shop has now been converted into a considerably more-spacious clubhouse lounge.

The new pro shop-snack bar combination, which will officially open for public use with the serving of breakfast Saturday morning, is under the management of Harry Kowalczyk and his wife Marcella. The Kowalczyks used to manage the old Westfield clubhouse located at Third and McBride streets during World War II.

"Now the pro shop is entirely isolated from the bar, and it makes it easier for all of us out here," noted Mrs. Kowalczyk,

"We're only responsible for taking care of the things that pertain to golf, like arranging tee times and handling green fees and registrations."

Kowalczyk, who was an assistant vice president at the Merchants National Bank for over 44 years and a member at Westfield for nearly as long, was given the opportunity to retire from his position at the bank two years ahead of schedule at the age of 63 when hired by Westfield in February.

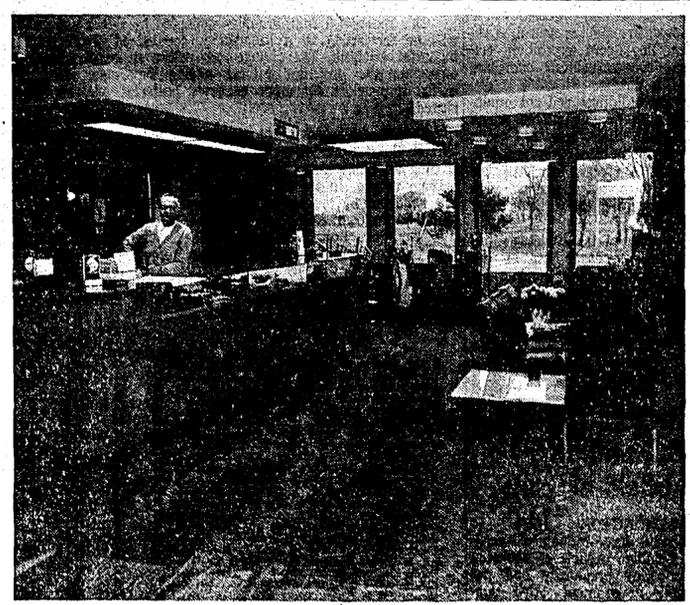
The holder of several City Open Tournament titles, Kowalczyk pointed out that the beautiful weather last weekend caused business to skyrocket, and nearly every available tee time up until 5:30 p.m. was filled both Saturday and Sunday. But he hastened to add that there still were no problems with congestion as a result of the new arrangement.

The lounge area is now under the management of Carl Wiemer, a former sales department representative for Bay State Milling Company. He replaced Jim Englerth, who announced his resignation after last season.

The bar itself has now been moved so that it faces the north wall of the clubhouse

(Continued on next page)

WESTFIELD



NEW ACCOMMODATIONS . . . Harry Kowalczyk mans his post behind the counter of the newly-completed pro shop-snack bar addition to the Westfield Golf Club. Kowalczyk, a retired banker, and his wife Mar-

cella, operate the pro shop that is now entirely isolated from the clubhouse lounge to enable golfers to tend solely to the business of registering and paying green fees if they so desire.

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# Finks awaits word from Pay Board

By PAT THOMPSON  
ST. PAUL (AP) — General Manager Jim Finks is awaiting word from the federal Pay Board before pursuing negotiations with eight Minnesota Vikings who will become National Football League free agents if they haven't signed new contracts by May 1.

Quarterback Gary Cuozzo; wide receivers Al Denison, Gene Washington and John Henderson; running back Clint Jones; defensive backs Nate Wright and Charlie West, and tight end Bob Brown played out their options during the 1971 season.

"I've had contact with them and indicated to them that we'd like to have them back and that I will be in touch with them as soon as I get some guidelines from the Pay Board on just what we can do," said Finks.

However, the Vikings have said they would trade Denison after he refused to report to the taxi squad last December and was suspended from the team for the rest of the season.

AND THE Vikings also have been trying to trade Cuozzo ever since they reacquired scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the New York Giants.

Finks said signings of other veteran players also was being delayed until the Pay Board ruled on the size increases professional athletes could receive. Some veterans already are under contract.

"Our hands are virtually tied until we learn what the guidelines are," said Finks. "We expected something early this month, but we haven't heard a

word. I understand the full board meets next week, and hopefully something will come out of that meeting."

If not, it's likely there will be eight free agents.

A player who has used up his option is free to negotiate a contract with any of the other NFL teams.

(Continued on next page)

FINKS

**SPORT SHOTS**  
by DOSH

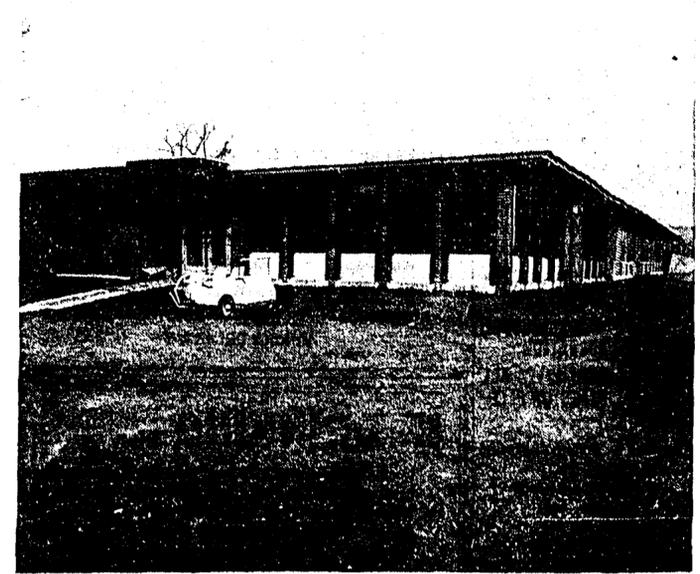
Pedal power: a new way to see the world. . . Americans of all ages have discovered the bicycle. . . According to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, bicycling has grown faster than any other sport. . . About 64 million Americans, or nearly one out of three, go bicycling, and six and a half million bikes are bought each year. . . So phenomenal is the sport's growth that both national and local governments have recognized it. . . The Department of Interior has plans for nearly 100,000 miles of bicycle trails and paths to be built in the next ten years. . . People are discovering that the best way to see things is slowly. . .

Now that Spring is really here, let all of us here in Winona, as automobile drivers, be especially careful when driving on our Bicycle Routes. And cyclists be mindful too, that even though you may be riding on a bicycle route there is still auto traffic to watch for.

Choose your luncheon or dinner from a wide selection of excellent food at the moment at SHORTY'S — "expertly served." And remember our Sunday specials! Planning a private function? Facilities available — social or business affairs.

**SHORTY'S RESTAURANT**  
and D. J. LOUNGE  
Mark & Carter Sts.  
452-2622

Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 12:30 a.m., Sun. Noon-8 p.m.



HANDSOME EXTERIOR . . . This view of the new west-wing addition to the Westfield Golf Club shows the entrance to the pro shop that leads directly out to the first tee. The

addition also includes a snack shop, and another door on the north side of the building is soon to be installed. (Daily News Sports photos by Jim Galowski)

addition also includes a snack shop, and another door on the north side of the building is soon to be installed. (Daily News Sports photos by Jim Galowski)



SNACK BAR . . . Mrs. Harry Kowalczyk prepares sandwiches for a threesome of golfers in the new snack bar facility just completed at Westfield. The snack bar will be official-

ly opened to the public Saturday morning when breakfast is served, and Mrs. Kowalczyk has stated it will remain open until the last golfer comes in each night.

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**EVINRUDE MOTORS**  
2 hp to 125 hp . . . Easy Bank Financing

**Elfman Marine**  
ON THE CAUSEWAY  
Phone 752-7334

L. & Crosse, Wisconsin

# Finks

(Continued from page 4b)

MINNESOTA'S last free agent was quarterback Joe Kapp, who later was traded to the New England Patriots and since has filed an antitrust suit against the NFL.

Before Kapp, running back Bill Brown played out his option — at a 10 percent cut in salary — became a free agent and did not sign until just before the Vikings opened their 1969 training camp.

Finks is concentrating now on signing rookie prospects. He was to complete a three-day session with Cornell running back Ed Marinaro, a No. 2 choice, this morning.

Linebacker Jeff Siemon of Stanford, the No. 1 choice, is expected in the Twin Cities next week to talk contract and appear at the annual spring football banquet at a Minneapolis hotel.

Among other head-table guests at the affair will be Green Bay running back John Brockington, Viking defensive tackle Alan Page, Miami coach Don Shula, Miami owner Joe Robbie, Dallas defensive end Larry Cole and sports commentator Curt Gowdy.

# MSC blanks WSC netmen

MANKATO, Minn. — Winona State was shut out in an intercollegiate tennis match here Wednesday, Mankato to State sweeping to a 9-0 triumph — just a day after the Indians lost a match to Gustavus Adolphus.

The Mankato victories went: Carlos Proano over Ron Koerber 6-2, 6-1; Jim Farnham over Dave Reithel 6-1, 6-2; Tom Reber over Ted Kopren 8-6, 6-0; Steve Valenta over Bruce Zeien 6-4, 6-0; Jim Salzedo over Steve Kline 6-1, 6-2; Doug Babb over John Parrott 6-1, 6-0.

Proano and Farnham over Koehler and Reithel 7-5, 7-5; Reber and Dave Maday over Kopren and Zeien 6-1, 6-1; and Valenta and Ted Somerville over Kline and Parrott 6-0, 6-2. The Warriors will next host UW-Stevens Point Monday at 3:30 p.m.

# Eller to speak at Lewiston fete

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston High School athletic banquet will be held at the high school May 1 at 8 p.m.

The main speaker will be Carl Eller of the Minnesota Vikings. Eller was an All-American at the University of Minnesota. A regular since his rookie season with the Vikings, he has been All-Pro for four straight years and has played in the last four Pro Bowl games.

# Rushford rally stumps Preston

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Rushford continued its unbeaten ways, winning its second straight game, here Wednesday as the Trojans put together a six-run, come-from-behind rally in the bottom of the fifth inning to stop Preston 8-6.

Rushford trailed 6-2, but winning pitcher John Christianson, who came in for starter Duane Hirmle, stroked two singles in the fifth, driving in the team's eighth run with the second.

The deciding run was scored by Roger Johnson, who crossed home on Bruce Ferden's fielder's choice.

Pitchers from both teams had their troubles. Rushford's mound crew issuing 13 walks and Preston's seven.

Rushford was to host Mabel-Canton today and will be at Spring Grove Tuesday.

PRESTON: 2B 210 4-4 2 2  
RUSHFORD: 1B 040 3-4 1 4  
Tom Larson, Jerry Hempel (4), Lammer (3) and Paul Slotted (2) Duane Hirmle, John Christianson (3) and Dave Overland (3).

# Cougars squeak by Caledonia's thinclads 70-62

MABEL, Minn. — Mabel-Canton won its first dual meet of the season here Wednesday — but just barely.

The Cougars, led by senior Jeff Williams, who won three events by himself and anchored the winning mile relay team, nipped Caledonia 70-62.

It was all decided in the last event, the mile relay, with Mabel-Canton's Brett Martin, Brett Hyter, Merle Mathison and Williams clocked at 4:19 — less than a tenth of a second ahead of Caledonia's quartet.

Williams earlier had won the pole vault with a leap of 10-0, the 120-yard high hurdles in 18.5 and the 120-yard lows in 15.5.

Teammate Randy Wenness aided the cause by winning the high jump in 5-6 and the discus in 112-0. The only other double winner was Tom Garnes of Caledonia who won the long jump in 16-7 and the 220-yard dash in 27.4.

Ma el-Canton was to host North Winnieshiek, Iowa, today and will travel to Lanesboro for a triangular with Lanesboro and Grand Meadow Monday.

### BOWLING

(Second Half Final)

W. L.	W.	L.
Kujak Bros. Transfer	40	11
Rocco's Pizza	31 1/2	12 1/2
Gibson	31	18
Lindsay Soft Water	30 1/2	20 1/2
Westgate Bowl	27	22
S&H Sales	27	22
Basic Bar	27	22
Winona Excavating	27 1/2	23 1/2
Country Kitchen	27	24
Grubbin & McGuire	24	27
Merchants Bank	21 1/2	28 1/2
Earr's Sales & Service	21 1/2	28 1/2
H. Chagn & Co.	21	29
McDonald's	12	29
Sunshine Bar	11	40



ARCADIA AWARD WINNERS . . . Arcadia High School held its annual Athletic banquet Tuesday, and among those receiving awards were, from left: Gabriel Peher, National W. Club; Charlie Kern, guest speaker; Bobby Joe Smith, Senior Athlete of the Year; and Jim Haines, athletic achievement award. (Mrs. Franklin Sobotta photo)

# Smith named Arcadia Senior Athlete of Year

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Bobby Joe Smith, All-Coulee Conference halfback, was named Senior Athlete of the Year at the Arcadia High School Athletic banquet here Tuesday night.

The banquet, held in the Arcadia High School gymnasium, was attended by 210 fathers and sons, special guests and cheerleaders.

Smith, football co-captain along with Bernard Hesch, rushed for 249 yards, snared 74 yards in pass receptions and scored 50 points in leading the Raiders to an 8-1 season.

Smith also captained the basketball team. On the hardwood, he scored 225 points and set a season record for most assists, 109. In addition, Smith starred for the track team, helping set records in the mile relay and 880-yard relay.

In summer baseball last year, Smith was the team's leading hitter, batting at a .490 clip, and chalking up a 1.01 ERA on the mound.

Coach Dick Fredrickson also presented awards to All-Coulee football players Mark Arnold, Wayne Bisek, Gabriel Peher, Gary Kulig and Hesch.

Wrestling Coach Jim Crowley presented La Crosse Legion Invitational championship trophies to Jim Haines, Dennis Walezko and Herm Wiersgalla; a Crowley award to Larry Ruif for compiling a 28-6 record in 1971-72 and a career mark of 45-11-3; and a Crowley award to Haines, state champion at 105 pounds, who compiled a 32-0 record this past season and an 84-4 career record.

The wrestling team was also presented trophies for capturing the Coulee Conference championship for the seventh straight year, for winning the Dairyland Invitational for the third straight year, the Logan Invitational championship, the UW-La Crosse Invitational championship, and the WIAA regional title for the fourth year in a row. The wrestlers were 13-0 in dual meets.

Coach Don Smith presented his basketball team, which went 10-4 to win a share of the Coulee crown, with the loop trophy.

The track team was presented the Trempealeau County meet championship trophy.

Charlie Kern, WKTY Radio Sports Director, was the guest speaker.

Ricardo Schock was cited as Fan of the Year.

Following are the letter winners:

SENIORS: Mark Arnold, Wayne Bisek, Arin Boberg, Charles Giebel, Ed Haines, Jim Haines, Bernard Hesch, Steve Katsurki, Dan Kamla, Gary Konecki, Randy Konecki, Scott Koelling, Ron Kozak, Gary Kull, Paul LaLiberte, Kim Nelson, Kent Nilsestun, Bobby Peher, John Pronschinske, Roger Pronschinske, Ron Pronschinske, Roger Reuter, Larry Ruif, Terry Schullmeier, Martin Soller, Dean Servalis, Steve Sverson, Bobby Joe Smith, David Waldera, Dennis Walezko, Herm Wiersgalla, Rudy Womay.

JUNIORS: Bill Gamcke, Randy Gilbertson, Randy Hostley, Jon Koster, Scott Lambert, Jim Lisowski, Ed Schmidt, Mike Slaby, Russ Wietlich, Wayne Rohrer.

SOPHOMORES: Mike Karna, Mike Konecki, James Korpal, Dean Sobotta, Ron Waldera.

FRESHMEN: Dean Boland.

# Stock prices nose lower; trading slow

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices nosed lower today in dull trading, continuing Wednesday's slide, as investors expressed their jitters over the escalating Vietnam situation and reports of price inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 4.29 at 960.49. On Wednesday the Dow dipped a little over 4 points.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 1.

In the news background, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that inflation surged sharply during the first quarter but that gross national product also registered strong gains.

Some analysts attributed today's decline to technical factors, saying the market was engaged in typical consolidation after its general advance of the past several months.

Chemicals, aircrafts, utilities, mail order-retail, and rubber issues were mixed. Most other stock groups were lower.

# 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Allied Chem	34 1/4	Honeywell	148
Allis Chal	13 1/4	Inland Sil	35 1/2
Amerada	46 1/2	I Mach	38 1/2
Am Brnd	45	Intl Harv	30 1/4
Am Can	30 1/2	Intl Paper	38 1/2
Am Mtr	7 3/4	Jns & L	17 1/2
AT&T	43 1/4	Jostens	34
Anconda	19 1/4	Kencott	25 1/2
Arch Dn	36 3/4	Kraft	45 1/4
Armco Sil	23	Kresge SS	116 1/4
Armour	—	Loew's	58
Avco Cp	17 1/4	Marcor	30 1/4
Beth Sil	32 1/2	Minn MM	141 3/4
Boeing	—	Minn P L	20 1/2
Boise Cas	18 1/4	Mobil Oil	50
Brunsw	54 1/2	Mn Chm	54 1/2
Brl North	47 1/4	Mort Dak	31 1/2
Camp Sp	28 1/4	N Am R	34 1/4
Catipilar	54 1/4	N Gas	44 1/2
Ch MSCP	—	No St Pw	25 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/2	Nw Air	49 1/4
Cities Svc	39 1/4	Nw Banc	45
Com Ed	34 1/2	Penney	79 1/2
ComSat	62 1/4	Pepsi	84 1/2
Cor Ed	25 1/4	Peps Dge	42 1/2
Cont Can	32 1/2	Phillips	29
Cont Oil	25 1/2	Polaroid	127 1/2
Cntl Data	62	RCA	34 1/4
Dart Ind	56 1/2	Rep Sil	28 1/2
Deere	61 1/4	Rey Ind	76 1/2
Dow Cm	91 1/4	Sears R	114 1/2
Du Pont	17 1/4	Shell Oil	44
East Co	118 1/2	Sp Rand	34 1/2
Firestone	26 1/4	St Brands	49 1/2
Ford Mtr	67 1/4	St Oil Cal	55 1/2
Gen Elec	67 1/2	St Oil Ind	64 1/2
Gen Ford	27 1/2	St Oil NJ	70 1/2
Gen Mills	49 1/2	Swift	32 1/2
Gen Mtr	81 1/2	Texaco	30 1/2
Gen Tel	29 1/2	Texar Inc	143
Gillette	45 1/2	Union Oil	29 1/2
Goodrich	32 1/4	Un Pac	59 1/4
Goodyear	32 1/2	U S Steel	32 1/2
Greyhd	18 1/4	Wesg El	53
Gulf Oil	25 1/4	Weyhrsr	53
Homestk	22	Wlworth	41 1/2

# Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Wednesday 312; year ago 101; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to 1/2 cent lower.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.50 1/2-1.89 1/4.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:

11 per cent 1.50 1/2-1.54 1/2;  
12, 1.54 1/2-1.56 1/2;  
13, 1.56 1/2-1.58 1/2;  
14, 1.60 1/2-1.61 1/2;  
15, 1.71 1/2-1.73 1/2;  
16, 1.83 1/2-1.84 1/2;  
17, 1.89 1/2-1.89 1/2.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1, 49 1/2-1.66 1/2.

Min-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.72-1.73; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 3-6.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.18 1/2-1.19 1/2.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 66.

Barley, cars 63, year ago 36; Lariker 1.05-1.22; Blue Malt 1.05-1.14; Dickson 1.05-1.16; Feed 90-1.04.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.02-1.06. Flax No. 1-2 2.00 nom. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.42 1/4.

# Winona markets

Frederick 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 A Grain Prices

No. 1 northern spring wheat . . . 1.53  
No. 2 northern spring wheat . . . 1.51  
No. 3 northern spring wheat . . . 1.47  
No. 4 northern spring wheat . . . 1.43  
No. 1 hard winter wheat . . . 1.51  
No. 2 hard winter wheat . . . 1.49  
No. 3 hard winter wheat . . . 1.45  
No. 4 hard winter wheat . . . 1.41  
No. 1 rye . . . 1.85  
No. 2 rye . . . 1.03

# Elgin banquet set April 28

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The Elgin-Millville High School Athletic Banquet has been set for April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria here.

The Elgin Lions Club will be sponsoring the event, and variety awards will be given out in football, cross country, basketball, and track.

Mary Helling, Associate Executive Director of the Minnesota State High School League, will be the featured speaker for the evening.

# Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 3,000; calves 500; all slaughter classes including vealers generally steady; few loads and lots choice 950-1250 lb slaughter steers 34.00-35.00; mixed high good and choice 23.50-30.00; commercial slaughter 23.50-25.00; cutter 23.00-26.00; canner 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 28.00-31.00; low commercial 23.00-25.00; cutter 23.00-26.00; canner 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial slaughter steers 34.00-35.00; mixed high good and choice 23.50-30.00; commercial slaughter 23.50-25.00; cutter 23.00-26.00; canner 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 28.00-31.00; low commercial 23.00-25.00; cutter 23.00-26.00; canner 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial slaughter steers 34.00-35.00; mixed high good and choice 23.50-30.00; commercial slaughter 23.50-25.00; cutter 23.00-26.00; canner 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 28.00-31.00; low commercial 23.00-25.00; cutter 23.00-26.00; canner 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial slaughter steers 34.00-35.00; 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Business Services 14

CEMENT and concrete work at reasonable rates. "No job is too small!" Free estimate. Tel. Arnold 454-4880.

TRADE FOR Schick Flex-O-Matic shaver; electric shaver repair. Yarrowitz Barber Shop, 415 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-3709.

PIANO TECHNICIAN—local references upon request. Reasonable rates. Write P.O. Box 461, Winona, Tel. 507-223-1126. Bill Olsen.

E.E. CARPENTER SERVICE. Homes, remodeling, additions, porches or list annual repairs. Tel. 454-3270.

NEED SOME fixing done? McNally Builders have the time and skilled craftsmen to do it. Tel. 454-1055.

LAWN MOWERS, axitors, saws sharpened. Riska's Sharpening Service, 759 E. Front St.

POWER MOWER, tiller and other small engine repairs. Howard Larson, 601 Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

Painting, Decorating 20

TIME to think about re-painting. Have an experienced man do your work. Will provide references if wanted. Tel. 452-7307.

EXTERIOR PAINTING—Need your house painted? Rates very reasonable. Tel. 454-4030 for free estimates. I do houseboats too.

HOUSE PAINTING  
Interior & Exterior  
Roof Coating  
All Work Guaranteed  
Fully Insured  
Tel. 454-2133

Plumbing, Roofing 21

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 452-9374.

ELECTRIC ROTOR ROOTER for clogged sewers and drains.  
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI  
Tel. 452-1559 or 452-6613 year guarantee

PERPLEXED? In a quandary about what to do with trash, your ecology-minded world? THE COMPACTOR is the answer! In absolute safety, it compresses metal cans, glass containers, paper cartons, etc. to about 1/3 their bulk, right in your own kitchen. For further details stop at

Frank O'Laughlin  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
761 E. 6th  
Tel. 452-4340

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

WAITRESSES WANTED—For steady employment. Night shifts. Above average wages and tips. Apply in person. Country Kitchen, 1611 Service Drive.

BABYSITTER WANTED—6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. East location. Tel. 454-5239.

ONE PHONE CALL can get you started toward a profitable spare time money-making opportunity as an Avon Representative. You can meet new people, make friends, win prizes! Call now for details. Mrs. Sonya King, Rochester 507-288-3333.

MONEY AND FUN selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. No territories. Tel. 454-5372 or 800-421-4005 toll free anytime.

Manager Recruiter

50% starting commission, expense allowance, weekly bonus. Lisa Jewelry parties. Paid weekly. No kit charge. Tel. collect 201-678-3377 any hour.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

WATCHMAN—Clear record, good health, \$175/week. Tel. 1-412-784-3464.

MARRIED MAN, general year around farmwork. Separate house, experience and references required. Donald Behken, Elgin, Tel. 816-2726.

SALES. Do you need a \$1,000 a month? Must be legal age and have a car. Tel. Mr. Arthur, Mpls. 927-2619.

ARMY JOBS FOR ARMY VETERANS  
You may be eligible to come back to the Army. You will be doing the job you know best and your prior service time will count toward early retirement. Talk to your local Army recruiter to see if you are eligible. Tel. 454-2267.

THE VET:

He's learned teamwork.  
Put him on your team.

Elks Club

BARTENDER  
NEEDED

Apply In Person  
at Elks Club,  
65 E. 4th  
between 2 & 4 p.m.

Hire the Vet!

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WINONA HARROWS

SELECT FROM  
THE MOST COMPLETE LINE  
OF HARROWS IN THE WORLD

Great for kitchen table planning sessions! This free 32-page booklet brings you full details on the most complete line of harrows and related equipment in the world. All types. All sizes. All precision-built.

All Lindsay Harrows feature extra-strong, high-carbon tube steel or oak tooth bars; extra-heavy formed steel clamps; sure-trailing draw-hooks; unized connecting links; and quick, easy adjustment of toughest teeth made.

LINDSAY BROS., INC.  
Lindsay Implement Co.  
Houston, Minn.

14" Vacuum Line  
Like New  
KOCHENDERFER & SONS  
Fountain City, Wis.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

HELP NEEDED to haul turkeys. Some truck drivers needed. Early morning hours. Non-workers need not apply. Hubbard Milling Co., Altura, Minn. Tel. 681. Ask for Chuck.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL—Machining or electrical experience necessary and required. Apply in person. Fibre Corp., 501 W. 3rd.

JUNIOR CHECKER

Must be capable of complete checking of working drawings before issuance to shop. Must have checking experience or 5 years as Senior Draftsman. Excellent benefits including medical coverage, insurance, vacation and pension. We are an aggressive growing company in a small Mid-west town.

WRITE E-59 DAILY NEWS.  
"We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer".

QUALITY CONTROL

We have an outstanding opportunity in our QUALITY CONTROL and INSPECTION DEPARTMENT for an experienced supervisor.

Our division is rapidly expanding and the individual selected for this position will have an opportunity to grow with the organization in our new modern plant. Wages commensurate with experience. Complete employee benefits including group insurance, paid vacations, holidays and others. Contact the General Manager—

Northern Flexible Products Co.

1200 West Gate Ave.  
Galesville, Wis.

Help—Male or Female 28

CASHIER-WAITRESS & Bus Boy. Apply in person between 9 & 10:30 a.m. or 2 & 4:30 p.m. Hot Fish Shop, 1611 Service Drive.

BARTENDER WANTED—Tel. 458-248-2325, ask for Ethel.

RETAIL SALES—Need person with musical background for permanent job in complete music store. Apply in person. HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Fem. 29  
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Tel. 454-2614 after 5:30.

MOTHERLY BABYSITTER available, good references. Tel. 452-3066.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Tel. 452-7278.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

FINANCIAL and credit manager, B.A. in business administration, 3 years experience with national firm, wishes to relocate in Winona area and seeks position with local firm. For complete resume and information write E-53 Daily News.

YOUNG MARRIED couple willing to do cleaning or odd jobs inside or out. Tel. 454-4853.

Business Opportunities 37

MODULAR HOMES  
Dealers wanted for top quality Enviro modular homes in Winona-La Crosse trade area. Man with average ambition can earn \$50,000 yearly. Limited investment required. Tel. Norm Swanson, 507-288-2250 for details.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds now ready. 140 ready for May 13—Beagle, black diamond, \$25; Toy Manchester, \$24; Poodle, \$25; Fluffy Terri-poodle, \$20. Perry Froesch's Kennel, Houston, Minn.

Wanted—Livestock 46  
HOLSTEIN bull calves wanted 34 days old. Norbert Greden, Altura, Minn. Tel. 7701

Farm Implements 48

ALLIS CHALMERS WD tractor, Dominic Wozney, Fountain City, Tel. 681-0236.

WILL SELL ONE—Ford tractor, combine loader and snow blower, \$400 or International II tractor, loader and dozer blade, \$450 plus 400 wheel 1500. International wide front with 6-ply tires, \$150. (11/2 m. from 450) also International No. 2, 314 plow, on rubber, \$135. Gaylord Farm, Fountain City, Wis.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling. On farm service anywhere. Diamond & Enterprises, Fred Kranz, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 937-4300.

ELECTRAK Garden Tractors, 8 to 16 h.p., run on batteries. No gas or oil needed. Free mower with purchase of tractor. TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, 3930 6th St. Tel. 454-3741.

SCHMIDT'S SALES & SERVICE  
514 W. 1st St. Wilson, Wis. Tel. 454-5618

BOU MATIC MILKERS  
Bucket, pipeline or milking parlor. Lita's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5532

FITZGERALD D SURG  
Sales & Service  
Tel. Lewiston 6201

Articles for Sale 57

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, sofa and chair, bed, dresser, kitchen table and chairs, rug, chest, dry sink, drapes. Tel. 452-4363.

WHEEL HORSE 1971 lawn tractor, 7 h.p. Ranger, electric start, 36" mower. Best offer over \$400. Tel. 454-2454.

TWO WHEEL trailer, box completely enclosed, excellent condition. Tel. Blair, Wis. 989-2134.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION porch window, in very good condition. 128 Fairfax after 5.

RUMMAGE SALE—planters, vases, picture frames, lamps, old jars, enamelware, etc. Much miscellaneous. Beds, wicker, washers, small stoves and tables. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. 9:00-12:00. Olmstead.

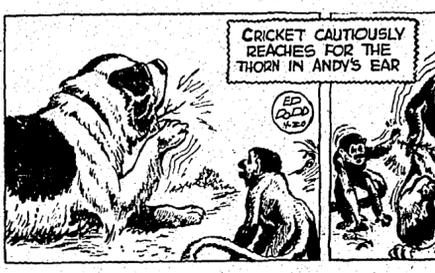
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Hardt's Music Store  
16118 Plaza E

WARDS Signature 1/2 h.p. electric shallow water pump with 40 gal. tank, 4 years old. Tel. 454-1695.

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No Telephone Orders  
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MARK TRAIL



Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2765.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer, female, 10 weeks old, shots. Excellent family dog. Mrs. Nell Haugert, Preston, Minn. Tel. 765-2494.

KITTENS free for good homes. Tel. 452-4797.

YEAR OLD part Black Lab, part Irish Setter dog free for good home. Tel. 452-2416.

PRETZEL, housebroken Dachshund, is looking for a boarding home. For more information, Tel. 452-1932.

MIXED BREED puppies, males \$1, females \$2. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2334 any time.

ST BERNARD—14 months old, male, registered, well marked, housebroken. Tel. 452-4795 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED Persian Kittens, 6 weeks old, 2 white, 1 silver, \$20. Tel. Rushford 64-9589.

PUPPIES FREE for good homes. Tel. 454-4127.

SIX PUPPIES—5 weeks old, part collie, some bound, shorthair, free for good homes. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2221.

Going To The Dogs

In order to serve you and your dog more conveniently, starting Apr. 22, we will be open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun. CLIP JOINT  
Tel. 454-3645 Mankato & 7th

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

REGISTERED 5-year-old purebred polled Hereford bull, Melvin L. Berg, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 608-323-3838.

TWO HEREFORD bulls, one 3 1/2 and one 2, Joe Kramer, near Elba. Tel. St. Charles 928-3111.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Appaloosa stud, registered, bay, rears over loin and hips, star on forehead. Tel. 454-5294.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGER—fresh within 2 weeks. Dejan Bros., Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9314.

PUREBRED and percentage Charolais bulls, breeding age and younger. Retzlaff and Fuyard breeding, 1/2 18 months old bull ready for heavy breeding. Duncanson's Farm, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 467-2.

RUSHFORD Little Pig Sale at Legion Park, Apr. 22, 11 a.m. Contact Casper Ledsten, Tel. Rushford 864-7463 for information.

NEW AND USED Charolais breeding stock. Schmanki 6D Charolais Ranch, Tel. 608-887-3979.

SADDLE HORSES—1 Strawberry Ranch gelding, Appaloosa gelding, black mare, registered Appaloosa gelding, both mares are to foal in June. Yearling colts, Robert Irish, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-4417.

FEEDER PIGS—25, 8 weeks old, Charles R. Young, Canton, Minn. 539-2222.

FIFTY ANGLUS cows with spring calves. Tel. Mondovi 726 3589 or 924-5233.

PUREBRED ANGUS—25 head. Located 13 miles S. of Rushford on 43. Raymond Hill, Tel. 825-2450.

HOG PRODUCERS! 30,000 satisfied users can't be wrong with Sani-Gro's successful iron still breeding gates and pens. Write or call for free literature and plans. Donald Rupprecht, Lewiston, Minn. 559-5252, Tel. 3765.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE and Hampshire serviceable boars, Roger Owen, Durand, Wis. Tel. 672-3717.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE and Chester White fall boars now available. Merlin Johnson, Durand, Wis. Tel. 672-3711.

HORSE BOARDING—New insulated, ventilated, environment controlled barn, 16 stalls, box stall, indoor arena, 200 miles trail rides. ROLLINGSTONE STABLES, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311 and reserve your spot now.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET  
A REAL GOOD COUNTRY MARKET for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2667 or Winona 432-7814.

ALL WELCOME

Free Horsemen's Clinic  
Sat. 12:30 p.m.  
Free Refreshments  
Winona Youth Horse Show  
Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Big Valley Ranch Inc.,  
East Vinton Valley Road,  
Tel. 454-3305 or 452-9744

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

CAPON AND Roaster outlook is good. Growers are really needed. We have complete program, markets, caponizers and service. Start Backcock party available now. Getce available April 19, ducklings available April 21, W-32 male available April 22. Contact Chick Hatchery, box 263, Winona, Minn. 589-877, Tel. 454-5070.

Wanted—Livestock 46  
HOLSTEIN bull calves wanted 34 days old. Norbert Greden, Altura, Minn. Tel. 7701

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ALLIS CHALMERS WD tractor, Dominic Wozney, Fountain City, Tel. 681-0236.

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Hardt's Music Store  
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WARDS Signature 1/2 h.p. electric shallow water pump with 40 gal. tank, 4 years old. Tel. 454-1695.

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Articles for Sale 57

INTERNATIONAL M. good condition, excellent rubber farm wagon with hoist and rack. Tel. Dakota 643-6237.

IH No. 450 planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachments; No. 270 John Deere planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachments; 8 row, narrow, draw bar planter with insecticide attachment; 4-bottom 16' plow; bottom 16' Oliver plow, semi-mounted. Kalmes Implement Co., Altura, Minn. Tel. 6241.

CUSTOM FLOWING and planting. Tel. Rushford 864-9915.

THREE 10' grain drills, all steel with grass; one with power lift and grass, only \$210. HIC No. 37 1972 John Deere planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachments; 8 row, narrow, draw bar planter with insecticide attachment; 4-bottom 16' plow; bottom 16' Oliver plow, semi-mounted. Kalmes Implement Co., Altura, Minn. Tel. 6241.

WHEEL DISCS, Kenway No. 10 and Oliver 10, sealed bearings, big blades, both like new. 2 HIC No. 37 1972 John Deere planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachments; 8 row, narrow, draw bar planter with insecticide attachment; 4-bottom 16' plow; bottom 16' Oliver plow, semi-mounted. Kalmes Implement Co., Altura, Minn. Tel. 6241.

FORD TRACTOR, scow, plow, cultivator, disc. Sell as unit. Also 8' drill. Bernard Jacobson, Rushford, Tel. 864-7121.

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Trucks, Tract's, Trailers 108

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INTERNATIONAL 1971 1600 truck with box and hydraulic endgate. Inquire MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

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1965 GMC 7500 Series with 401 engine, 108 cab to axle, 5 and 2 speed transmission, power steering, new combination box and hood.

1967 FORD 1700 with 18' van, 351 engine, 5-speed transmission, 150 cab to axle.

1967 FORD 2000 111 cab, cab and chassis, 108 cab to axle, 351 engine, 5-speed transmission.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-ton with 18' flat bed, mision, 6-cylinder engine, 4 and 2 speed transmission. Gunderson Motors, Preston, Minn. Tel. 745-3017

1964 INTERNATIONAL Loadstar 1600 2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed with a 2 speed rear axle, 750x20 10 ply tires, 14 ft. van type body, side and rear doors. THIS TRUCK IS IN GOOD SHAPE AND READY TO GO TO WORK. \$1500

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CHEVROLET-1970 3/4-ton pickup, good condition. Karrol Boyum, Ulica, Minn. Tel. Palerston 852-6232.

CHEVROLET - 1957 2-ton, flatbed and side racks, needs work. \$300. Tel. 454-1111

FORD PICKUP-1968 Camper Special, 3/4 ton, 5-20 low mileage. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-3105.

Used Cars 109

DODGE-1968 Charger, 353, bucket seats, console automatic. Excellent condition. 51505. Tel. St. Charles 722-3478.

FORD-1964 Fairlane 500, 240, V-8, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, very good tires, very little rust. A good runner. Turns, or Fri., Tel. 454-0155 Sun. 454-4076.

JEEPSTER, 1967 convertible, excellent condition, 20,000 miles; 1964 Chevrolet convertible, clean; 1966 Ford 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Tel. days 452-1166 after 6, 452-6216.

CHEVROLET-1965 Impala Super Sport, Hurst 4-speed, buckets, new lace paint job. Excellent condition. Tel. 487-4778.

PONTIAC GTO-1967, 400 cu. in., 2-barrel carb. automatic console, 4 new poly-glas plus 2 snows. See, 1515 W. 21st, Apt. 108, 5:15 to 6 p.m.

OVER 40 NEW 1972 Fords, Mercurys and trucks in stock. Low overhead, volume sales means we won't be underpaid. No brog, just fact. Kenan Ford-Mercury, Whitehall, Wis. Tel. 1-715-538-4517.

CORVAIR-1966 4-door, 6 good tires, needs some work. \$255, 1051 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER, 1968 "100" 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes; factory air, excellent shape, 1978 Volkswagen Super Beetle, low mileage, cheap. 1960 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, runs good, \$100. Larry's Body Shop, Rushford, Tel. Business 644-9590, Residence 864-7652.

DODGE-1965, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, air shocks. Tel. 452-9884 between 9 and 6.

1966 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. All for only \$895

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4 door Hardtop, Cream with a Black Vinyl top, Power steering, Power brakes, Power windows, Power seat, FACTORY AIR, Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. This is a local car that has really been cared for. Price is Right \$1500

1967 DODGE Charger

2 door Hardtop, White in color, Red vinyl bucket seats, newly overhauled 6 cylinder engine, Automatic transmission, console unit, Power steering, Power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and MANY OTHER EXTRAS. ONLY \$1000

1966 MERCURY Comet

2 door Hardtop, White in color, Red vinyl bucket seats, newly overhauled 6 cylinder engine, Automatic transmission with console unit, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A REAL SHARP CAR FOR \$995

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2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed with a 2 speed rear axle, 750x20 10 ply tires, 14 ft. van type body, side and rear doors. THIS TRUCK IS IN GOOD SHAPE AND READY TO GO TO WORK. \$1500

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VEGA-1972, green, 1165 Fairlane. Will take best offer. Tel. 452-1076.

AMX 390-1969 Sport Coupe, just overhauled. Bargain! Tel. 452-7010 or 454-1961 after 6.

CHEVROLET-1966 Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Good condition. Best offer over \$200. Tel. 454-2542.

PONTIAC-1964 Bonneville 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, new tires and battery. Runs good. Must sell, \$225 or best offer. Tel. 816-3072, Ridgeway, Minn.

VOLKSWAGEN-1964, good runner, second engine, \$225. Tel. 452-9210 between 2:30 and 5:30.

DESIGN of the year 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix, Model J; mint condition with all the extras one expects to find on a luxury sport car, such as climate control, stereo tape deck, cruise control and many more extras. By owner. Tel. 454-1184.

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1966 CHEVLE Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission with overdrive, Radio, New paint job, SHARP! \$895

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1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Radio, Power steering. Buy this car NOW for only \$1395

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1971 VOLVO model 164 4 door, All leather interior, Automatic transmission, power steering, Power disc brakes front and rear, Orthopedic designed front bucket seats, reclining front seats, Radial tires, AM-FM Radio, 12,000 actual miles, anti-locking and rear brake system. A Cream Puff. Owner even waxed engine compartment. \$3695

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1967 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8 engine.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

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1964 Ford F100 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, reconditioned engine, Fuerhelm rack.

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1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8 engine.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8 engine.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

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1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8 engine.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

DODGE, 1956 Coronet 2-door hardtop, 353, automatic; 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Tel. 452-3588.

CHEVROLET-1967 El Camino, 4 speed, V-8, bucket seats. Good condition. David Robjicki, Centerville, Wis. Tel. 533-2205.

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RAMBLER-1964, new tires, new battery. Leaving state, must sell. Tel. Four-tain City 687-9731.

FORD PINTO-3 speed automatic, 17,000 miles, 2,000 engine. \$1,795. Tel. 452-3426.

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1966 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, Very economical transportation. EXTRA CLEAN. ONLY \$695

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1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8 engine.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

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1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission.

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1967 Ford Galaxie 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8 engine.

JEEP-1970, 4-wheel drive, V-6, hubs, full canvas cab, 8,500 miles, like new. Tel. St. Charles 753-2289 after 5.

CHEVROLET-1962 4-door, 283, Jim Olinger, 578 E. 5th, Tel. 452-2262.

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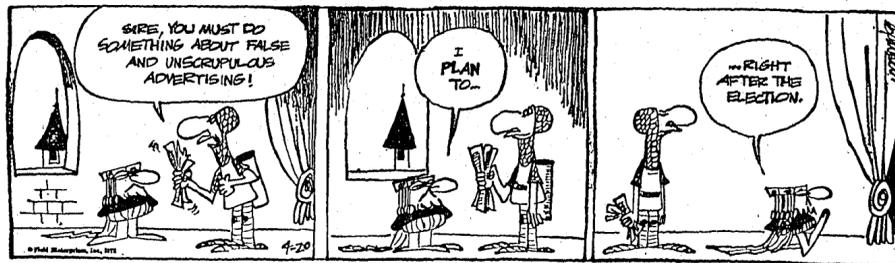
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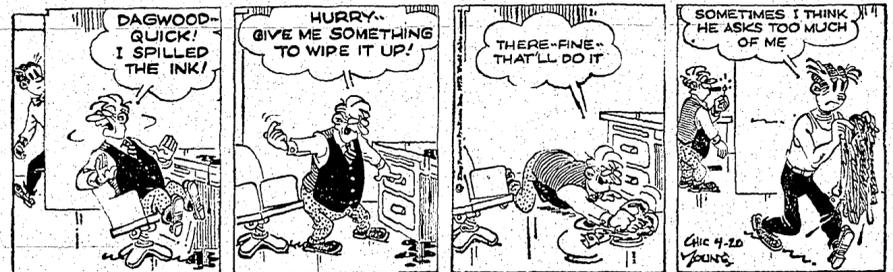
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By Chick Young



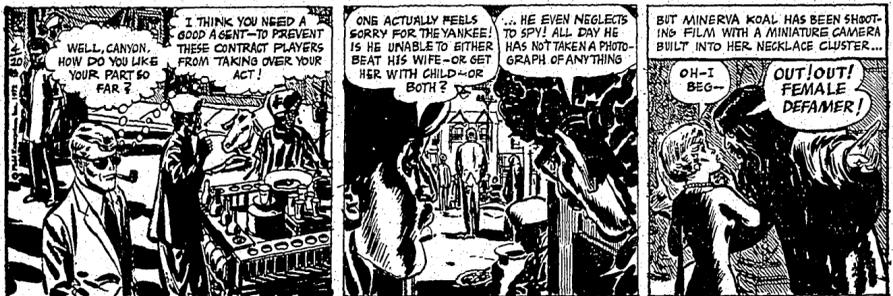
REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-B

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

