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Cloudy and warmer Wednesday; chance of rain

Winona Daily News



117th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages, 15 Cents

Mattingly walks

Apollo 16, crew streak toward home

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Striking for home after five days of moon exploration, the Apollo 16 astronauts discussed with Mission Control today whether they are returning with the pure volcanic rocks they sought.

"I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of," said astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. But the ground assured him they believe the moonmen have the volcanic evidence, but not in the form they expected.

The exchange followed the successful firing of a once-troublesome engine that thrust them out of lunar orbit and started them toward a Thursday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The only major event on a leisurely schedule today was the walk in deep space, 200,000 miles from home, by Thomas K. Mattingly II to retrieve two moon-mapping film canisters from an equipment bay at the rear of the command ship Casper.

As the astronauts left lunar orbit Monday night, commander John W. Young expressed the sentiments of his crewmates when he looked out the window and said: "There's the old crescent, earth coming up. Just beautiful. And I tell you we can hardly wait. I know we got a couple things to do before we get there, but we're looking forward to it."

From more than 9,000 miles away they televised to Mission Control "one last beautiful shot of the moon" and then engaged in the scientific discussion.

"It really wasn't what I thought we'd find up there," Duke said. "Maybe some of those little black glass were volcanic, but otherwise I don't think we got any."

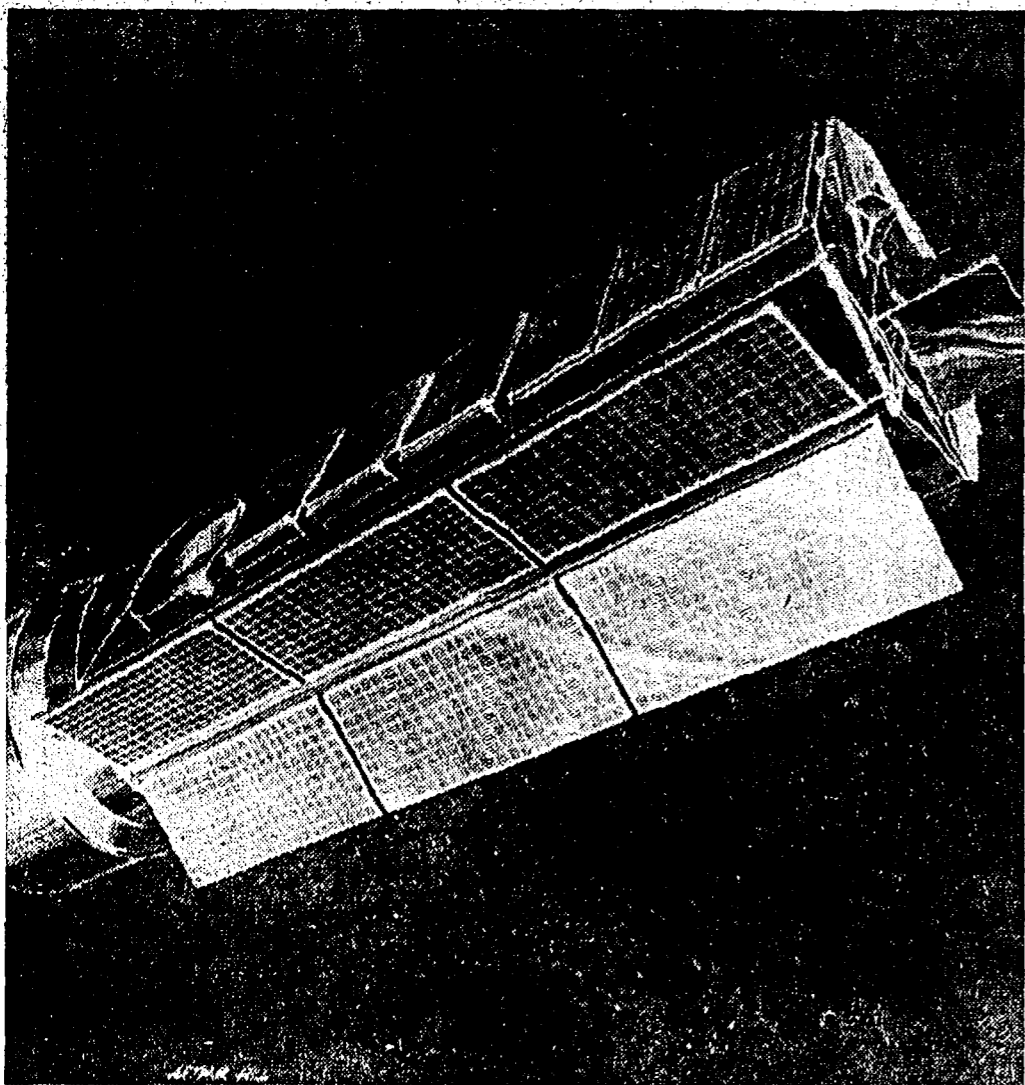
He said the white rocks he and Young gathered appeared to be shocked materials, that is hit by meteorites, and therefore perhaps composites of lunar substances and not pure volcanic lava.

Scientist-astronaut Dr. Tony England, the capsule communicator, told Duke some of the rocks he thought were formed by meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been broken up by meteorites.

England reflected the consensus of scientists who watched the lunar surface exploration on television and listened to the astronauts' descriptions of the rocks. Most are convinced there is some evidence of volcanic activity in the material they are bringing home.

(Continued on page 2a, col. 1)

Apollo 16



SPACE OBSERVATORY . . . NASA's new High Energy Astronomy Observatory will be the largest unmanned U.S. scientific satellite ever launched when the more than 10-ton HEAO flies in 1975. The space agency has signed an \$80 million contract with TRW Inc. to develop two of the 4-story tall spacecraft to explore the high energy output of the stars from Earth orbit. (AP Photofax)

Kissinger, Soviets hold secret talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger spent four days in Moscow having secret talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam and other international problems, the White House disclosed today.

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking to arrange Nixon's historic China visit, was in the Soviet capital from last Thursday until Monday and met with Communist party chief Leonid L. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The discussion "dealt with important international problems as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to talks between Soviet leaders and President Nixon in May," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said as he read a brief statement released simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

The secret talks were occurring at the same time the White House was saying that Kissinger was at the secluded Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland with the chief executive—the same type of play used to cover 12 secret trips to Paris for private talks Kissinger had with the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger, appearing briefly before newsmen at the White House, refused to divulge specific topics covered in his four days of conference.

But he clearly indicated that Vietnam and the Soviet shipment of arms to the communists there were a major item.

Kissinger disclosed, too, that Nixon has been carrying on extensive exchanges with Brezhnev. He said, in answer to a question, that these exchanges were through correspondents, rather than via the Moscow-Washington hotline.

In Pennsylvania, Massachusetts

HHH, McGovern forecast victories

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Democrats in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts vote today in doubleheader presidential primary elections, with Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern forecasting victories. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was embattled on both flanks.

The dual primaries began an intensive month of Democratic balloting with Muskie of Maine, his early lead a fading memory, battling to remain a contender for the White House nomination.

Muskie put his campaign emphasis on Pennsylvania and said in Pittsburgh he was "reasonably confident." Humphrey said he expected to win and begin "the long victory trail to the White House."

McGovern, far ahead in the polls in Massachusetts, said he expected to score "a clean sweep there," and ventured south Monday to hunt votes in Pennsylvania, too.

The voting began at 7 a.m. EST in Pennsylvania and some Massachusetts communities.

Polls were to close at 8 p.m. EST in both states.

In Pennsylvania, Humphrey of Minnesota, Muskie, McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama were on the presidential preference ballot. That contest is not binding on the 182-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Pennsylvania Democrats were choosing 137 of the delegates in the primary. Humphrey said he expected to win more of them than any other candidate. Muskie was banking on the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Democratic leaders signed on in his frontrunning days to buoy his delegate showing.

The long and complex Massachusetts ballot listed 12 names in a presidential preference poll. There are 102 delegates at stake here, 20 to the statewide winner, the rest apportioned among the 12 congressional districts. Only McGovern and Muskie were running full delegate slates. The Muskie slate is headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and boasts a lineup of party office hold-

ers and leaders.

But in Massachusetts, the preference vote is binding on the first convention ballot, raising the prospect that some name Democrats pledged to Muskie might win delegate seats and go to the convention in Miami Beach, Fla., committed by state law to vote for McGovern on the opening ballot.

The issues were essentially those the Democratic rivals stressed in Wisconsin, where McGovern received his biggest boost with an April 4 primary victory. The candidates talked of the war, the economy and of tax reform. School busing was not a prime issue.

President Nixon is sure to win the Republican primary in Massachusetts, where Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California remained on the ballot. McCloskey endorsed McGovern in the Democratic primary, and said that even though he had quit the campaign he hoped for some Republican votes to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.



CAMPAIGNS TO THE END . . . Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is surrounded by supporters Monday night in Lowell, Mass., at a Democratic rally, as he campaigned for votes in today's Massachusetts presidential primary. McGovern drew standing ovations from the enthusiastic crowd when he entered, when he left, and when he repeated his promise to "end the bombing and set a date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam on my inaugural day." (AP Photofax)

B52s active

South Viets abandon two more bases

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands abandoned two more bases under fire today but field reports said U.S. bombers knocked out a highway bridge and slowed the North Vietnamese drive toward Kontum City.

Ten Americans were reported killed in the flaming crash of a U.S. helicopter, one of three reported shot down Monday during the South Vietnamese retreat from Tan Canh and Dak To. The dead included six advisers to the South Vietnamese forces at Tan Canh and four helicopter crewmen.

South Vietnamese troops were reported to have evacuated Fire Bases 5 and 6, the last of a string of six government positions on "Rocket Ridge" dominating the high ground north of Kontum. Seven bases fell Monday.

Official reports said the main North Vietnamese advance down Highway 14 south of Tan Canh had not progressed past the town of Dien Binh, which is 11 miles by road north of the new South Vietnamese defensive line at Vo Dinh and 21 miles north of Kontum City. Kontum is believed to be the chief objective of the North Vietnamese offensive, now in its 27th day.

Field reports said U.S.M. fighter-bombers knocked out the Dien Binh bridge over the Dak Psi River, nine road miles southeast of Tan Canh. "That is enough to halt the enemy's armor and slow down their advance," said one American officer.

The South Vietnamese put six infantry battalions—up to 3,000 men—at the Vo Dinh defensive line and ordered scattered units of the 22nd Division fleeing from Tan Canh through the mountains to pull back to the same position.

U.S. B52 bombers flew 36 strikes against North Vietnamese troop positions and staging areas at points ranging from eight miles southwest of Kontum City to 29 miles to the northwest. About 900 tons of

bombs were dropped. Troops in V. Dinh reported enemy tanks and trucks half a mile to the northwest and 2 1/2 miles to the east of the defense line. A U.S. Air Force C130 gunship was called in to attack them, but the result was not known.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots reported destroying two North Vietnamese tanks and two trucks in the Tan Canh area. But informants said the U.S. air strikes failed to destroy all of the South Vietnamese artillery left at Tan Canh and Dak To, and at least four 155mm and several 105mm howitzers were captured.

An American who had been at the Dak To airfield before it was overrun said the six advisers who were killed had been landed there from Tan Canh because South Vietnamese soldiers were clinging to the skirts of the evacuation helicopter and it was feared the aircraft would crash.

Earlier reports said the advisers began walking toward the South Vietnamese lines. But the later report said a Huey helicopter picked them up, was shot down after it took off and crashed in flames in an area held by the North Vietnamese. The crews of the other two helicopters shot down were rescued, and no injuries were reported to them.

Another American adviser from Tan Canh, Capt. Ray Dobbins, spent Monday night in hiding near the captured base, and a helicopter rescued him today.

Sources said that a captured North Vietnamese tank man reported four of Hanoi's tank battalions in the highlands, each with 20 tanks. He said one battalion was used in the drive against Tan Canh and Dak To.

South Vietnamese sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu had sent a message to Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, Saigon's commander in the highlands, ordering the capture of Tan Canh and the Dak To airfield. Thieu said he would provide "all necessary means."

Foes attempt overthrow

Brandt keeps backers in line, wins votes

BONN (AP) — Embattled Chancellor Willy Brandt held his parliamentary supporters in line today to win two test votes in committees as he sought to beat back an opposition attempt to unseat him.

Seventeen of Brandt's Social Democrats and their Free Democrat allies voted in the lower house's Foreign Affairs Committee to recommend ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

The 17-16 vote recommending ratification exactly matched the lineup in the committee of the coalition members and their Christian Democratic opponents.

Brandt's coalition also beat back an opposition attempt in the Legal Committee to reopen its hearing on the treaties.

The conservative opposition, attacking rising prices and the Socialist chancellor's domestic program rather than his "East policy" of entente with the Soviet bloc, drew up a "constructive motion of no-confidence" in Brandt's coalition government. The vote was expected Thursday in the Bundestag, the lower house.

It was the first time such a motion has been proposed since West Germany was formed after World War II. But unlike the usual confi-



WILLY BRANDT
Regime in trouble

dence motion proposed by the government, on which the government must resign if defeated, the opposition can win this one only if it mustered a majority of the Bundestag's full membership, or 249 votes.

Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats still counts 249 members in the Bundestag despite the defection of a Free Democrat on Sunday. The Christian Democrats have 246 members and have to bring every one of those plus three defectors to the voting session to supplant Brandt.

"We have reason to believe we will get a majority," one opposition leader, Richard Stuecklen, said on television Monday night. But later he hedged: "The chances are perhaps 50-50."

Brandt told the voters: "I await the decision with tranquility."

Brandt needs to survive the no-confidence vote to get his treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland through parliament.

Corporate planes busy ferrying solons

Many congressmen use 'freebies'

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson recently accepted a free ride to Chicago aboard a jet owned by Standard Oil of Indiana.

But an aide said it was the only time since taking office in February that the secretary has ridden on a corporate plane.

Undersecretary of Interior William T. Pecora is another high administration official who recently took a free ride on a company jet, traveling to South Dakota and back courtesy of Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb.

But Pecora, too, insisted it was the only time he has ever accepted such a favor.

The question of corporations making their private airplanes available for government officials was raised last month by lobbyist Dita Beard of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Mrs. Beard, a key figure in the Senate's investigation of ITT's relations with the Republican administration, said some members of Congress made liberal use of the company's jet

fleet. Singled out by name was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. The senator, said Mrs. Beard, considered ITT "a sort of personal taxicab company."

To find out how much use is made of company jets by officials, the Associated Press staked out the general-aviation terminal at Washington's National Airport for five days.

In addition to Peterson and Pecora, six senators and two members of the House were seen departing or returning to Washington aboard corporation-owned jets.

They were Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Milton Young, R-N.D.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; William Spong, D-Va.; Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia Independent, and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., and Reps. Dan Daniels, D-Va., and Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn.

An investigation of the individuals and companies involved, did not turn up any evidence of outright conflict of interest, although in almost every case there were strong common ties.

Most of those spotted at the airport indicated they saw nothing wrong with accepting

the favors, but some did, including Pecora and the lobbyist who ferried the undersecretary and Sen. Young halfway across the continent and back.

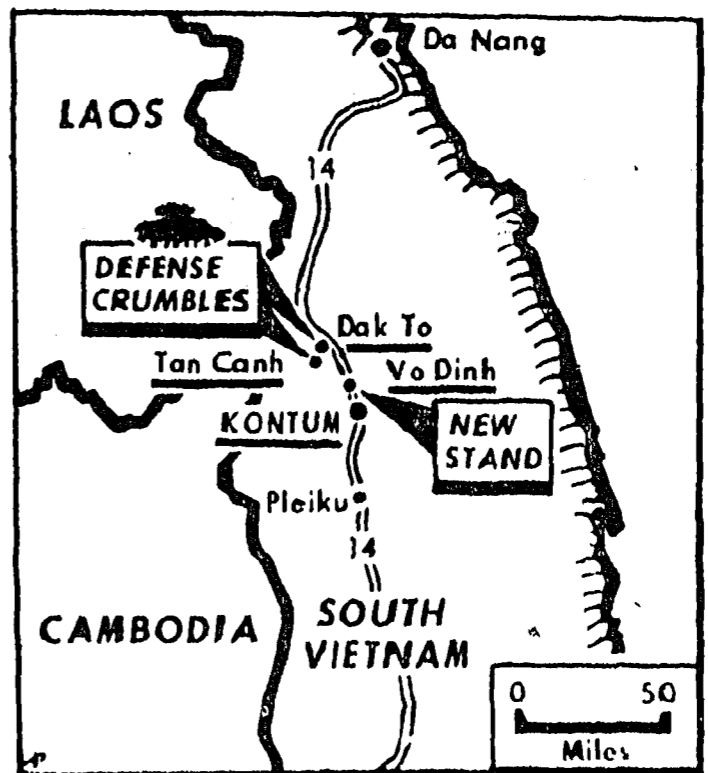
Asked if his company made a practice of offering transportation to members of Congress and government officials, Lynn Mote, head of government relations for Northern Gas, replied:

"No, no. Because of the implication put on it. We don't do it as a general rule because it is easily misunderstood."

This wariness apparently is shared by the pilot of Southern Railway's twin-prop Grumman Gulfstream. "When are you going to leave my passengers alone?" asked the pilot, a short, stocky and very angry man who declined to give his name.

No official was aboard Southern's plane when that comment was made last Friday, but one week before, the plane took Sen. and Mrs. Talmadge home to Georgia.

Many congressmen
(Continued on page 2a, col. 1)



ENEMY ON THE OFFENSE . . . Map locates Tan Canh and Dak To where the defense line crumbled under North Vietnamese onslaught Monday. A new defense line was formed at Vo Dinh, 10 miles north of Kontum. (AP Photofax)

Inside:

AMA Doctors say the American Medical Association is changing its focus from private practice to a new emphasis on preventive medicine and community participation to improve the environment — story, page 2a.

Image For many years people have poked fun at Polish-Americans. Now a few proud men have put together a nationwide campaign to reshape the image — first of a two-part series, page 5a.

Butz Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says that whoever wrote President Nixon's 1964 speech attacking Democrats over farm price parity "should have been shot at sunrise" — story, page 11a.

Remap Most Minnesota legislators are looking to the U.S. Supreme Court for clarification of an order delaying a cut in the size of the legislature — story, page 12a.

Many congressmen —

Talmadge: can't be bought with plane ride

(Continued from page 1)

Riding along with Talmadge, who is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, was John Duncan, head of Southern's agribusiness services.

"If I could be bought with a free plane ride," said Talmadge, "I don't belong in the Senate."

Secretary of Commerce Peterson flew to Chicago on Standard Oil's four-engine Lockheed jet last Friday, taking with him his 16-year-old son and two aides. He was going to Chicago to present a minority business award, to launch a new council to encourage industry to use minority suppliers, and to speak at a Republican dinner.

Philip Drotning, director of urban affairs for Standard Oil, said in an interview he had been in the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprises that afternoon and had mentioned the company plane was going back to Chicago. "It seemed silly for

them to fly commercial when we were both going to the same place," he said.

As secretary of commerce, Peterson is the administration's leading envoy to the business world.

Interior Undersecretary Pecora said his flight on the Northern Natural Gas plane April 13 was arranged by the office of Sen. Young.

The undersecretary was the principal speaker at a dinner that night in Sioux Falls, S.D., marking the start of construction on a \$10-million federal installation to store weather and other information from satellites.

Lobbyist Mote said Northern is interested in the project because it will generate 1,000 jobs and the company hopes new residents will buy natural gas.

Pecora said he didn't know the plane belonged to Northern until just before he boarded it. He added that lobbyist Mote never raised any questions dealing with the policy of Interior, which has responsibility for

natural gas.

On Friday, April 7, Sen. Chiles, a Democrat who won election in 1970 with a campaign based on hiking the length of Florida, boarded a British-made Falcon jet registered to GAC Rental Corp., of Miami, a subsidiary of GAC Corp., one of Florida's largest land developers.

Chiles was heading home to make a walk-through of Big Cypress Swamp which the Nixon administration wants to designate as a federal water preserve. The Senator introduced the administration bill to take over the swamp.

A spokesman for GAC said the company supports the takeover but has no direct interest because it owns little or no land inside the swamp although it has some nearby.

Chiles, in an interview, said the plane ride home (the plane was headed for Miami but dropped him off at Lakeland) was offered by "the president of one of their corporations" at a meeting in his office. He said he couldn't remember the man's name.

Chiles said he often rode on corporate planes. Asked which companies, he said he could only recall the Jim Walter Corp., another Florida conglomerate dealing in shell homes, steel piping, and other products.

Sens. Spong and Harry Byrd and Rep. Daniels rode a twin-prop plane to Charlottesville, Va., for the funeral of former Gov. John S. Battle.

An aide to Spong said the plane was sent to Washington by a Claude Jessup, newspaper files in Charlottesville show Jessup is chairman of the board of Continental Trailways, an officer or director of numerous other enterprises, and chairman of Alderman 250 Corp., a real estate development company. The files also show that Jessup has been a fund raiser for both Spong and Byrd.

Through an aide, Spong said he may have traveled once or twice in a Jessup plane, but does not make a practice of using corporate aircraft. Byrd, also through an aide,

said he had no recollection of ever flying before on a plane furnished by Jessup. "The senator certainly doesn't deny he has flown before in corporate planes and doesn't have any policy against it," said the aide.

Sen. Dominick boarded a DeHaviland registered to Manufacturer's Leasing Corp., which is located in the Koppers Corp. building in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Koppers spokesman said the plane usually is leased to his firm. The company helped organize a dinner at which Dominick was invited to speak and sent the plane "as a courtesy" to provide round-trip transportation for the Senator.

Dominick, a member of the Labor Committee, spoke on labor legislation to the Pittsburgh Personnel Association. He collected a \$500 fee.

Sen. Talmadge flew home in the Southern Railway plane which an aide said, was headed for Florida but made a stop in Georgia for the senator and his wife.

A Talmadge aide said Southern Railway and other Georgia based companies often call the senator's office on Friday afternoon to say the plane is heading south with seats available.

The aide specifically mentioned Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which last year got \$250 million in federal loan guarantees to save a California subsidiary. Talmadge cosponsored that legislation.

Shortly before Talmadge departed aboard Southern's plane, Rep. John S. Monagan, a Democrat, flew home to Connecticut on a jet owned by Uniroyal.

"I want to say this was no joy ride," Monagan said. "I've never before ridden on that plane. I've only been in that airport once in my life."

"We had matters to discuss. We discussed improving the position of this company. It's one of the largest employers in my district. We have 9 per cent unemployment in my state and Uniroyal has had to lay off about 200 people."

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Apollo 16 —

Good news: 'Burn completely nominal'

(Continued from page 1)

Scientists expected to find volcanic processes as they knew them on earth. But after watching the telecast from the moon, several expressed the opinion that different volcanic processes took place on the moon, where conditions vary greatly from earth's.

The astronauts were behind the moon and out of radio contact when they blasted out of lunar orbit at 9:14 p.m. Monday night.

Eleven minutes later, they slipped around the edge of the moon and Young happily reported: "Coming up like thunder. Burn completely nominal."

A secondary firing control system in Casper's engine misbehaved last Thursday, forcing a delay in the moon landing by

Young and Duke until it was determined that fluctuations in the system were not serious enough to hamper its performance.

However, Apollo 16's stay in lunar orbit was shortened by a day to guard against the possibility of the engine's condition worsening.

Left behind, tumbling in orbit, was the lunar ship Orion which transported Young and Duke to the first landing in the moon's highlands.

Scientists had hoped to deliberately fire Orion's engine and crash it on the surface to excite a seismic device left on the moon.

But when it separated Monday from Casper it began revolving slowly and Mission Control was unable to send commands to control it.

Report doctors leaning to preventive medicine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors are becoming more involved with man's environment and are leaning toward preventive medicine, according to officials of the American Medical Association.

Many doctors are working with local councils "to get rid of slums rather than just treating the therapeutic aspects of lead poisoning of children who eat peeling paint in poor housing," said Dr. Henri F. Wendel of New Castle, Del., vice chairman of the AMA's Council on Environmental and Public Health.

Dr. Edward Press, chairman of the council who is presiding at a two-day AMA conference on environmental health which ends today, cited "increasing ferment and liberal intent" within the AMA as the reason for the change.

"I think the interest of the American Medical Association is gradually swinging in favor of preventive medicine and community participation rather than private practice," said Press, Oregon's public health officer.

As an example, he cited this year's session of the council and its emphasis on improving housing because of its relationship to health.

The conference is devoted each year to a different environmental problem. In the past topics of discussion have been air pollution, water pollution and noise.

"This doesn't have to do with fees or practice," Press said.

"It concentrates on the prevention of disease. It means a loss of fees if successful. I think that's an indication of change, at least in image if not in action."

Wendel told newsmen the council's task is to provide doctors with information so that they can perform effectively on the local level.

"If something comes up about pollution doctors are being consulted. If you have something that could affect the lungs or kidneys, you don't ask an engineer," he said.

Doctors at the conference discussed the effects of housing and working environment on health and heard papers which asserted that pollution, excessive noise and crowded conditions contribute to disease.

Kimberly-Clark sets modernization plan

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — A \$4.3 million modernization and expansion program has been announced by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. for its Neenah consumer products mill. The project, scheduled to be started next month and completed by the middle of next year, includes installation of new pulp processing equipment, the rebuilding of a tissue manufacturing machine and construction of a warehouse.

Wabasha man hit by car 'satisfactory'

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A 72-year-old Wabasha man was listed as in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital here, where he was taken Saturday evening after he was struck by a car.

Jake Mathias has a broken right leg and contusions to the neck and back, according to a hospital spokesman.

Driver of the car, according to the Wabasha County sheriff's office, was Lloyd Schmitz, 19, Wabasha.

Schmitz told city police officer Curtis Goltz that he did not see Mathias crossing the intersection at the corner of Pembroke and 3rd streets, since it was dark out and the man was wearing dark clothing.

The elderly man was en route to Mass at St. Felix Catholic Church when the accident happened; he was thrown over the hood of the car. The driver stopped immediately.

Area operators take municipal water course

Two area men attended an annual school for municipal waterworks operators in Minneapolis April 12-14, sponsored by the League of Minnesota Municipalities and the state Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

Taking the course were Jaime De La Cruz, water superintendent at Altura, and Elmer Obitz, public works superintendent for the village of Goodview.

Course work was aimed at helping inexperienced operators who expect to take state certification examinations and in offering advanced training for experienced operating personnel.

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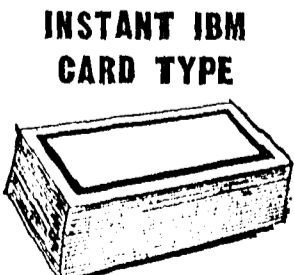
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Television movies

Today
"DEAR HEART," Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page, 3:30, Ch. 4.

COUNTRY KITCHEN advertisement for Chopped Steak Luncheon, featuring a large 'SPECIAL' graphic and '99c' price tag.

The Master's Touch...

Linahan's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE advertisement with a chef illustration and menu details.

"NIGHT INTO MORNING," 10:50, Ch. 4.
"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR," Ronald Coleman, An educator wants to do away with quiz programs. (1950). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Table listing TV programs for 'Tonight' and 'Wednesday' across various channels and times.

Table listing TV programs for 'Wednesday' across various channels and times.

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

Table listing TV programs for Monday through Friday mornings across various channels.

Whalan man bound over for car theft

PRESTON, Minn. — A 19-year-old Whalan man was bound over to district court following a preliminary hearing Friday before Municipal Judge George Murray.

California to outlaw use of bear skins

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A bill passed by the legislature would outlaw commercial use of bear skins.

Golden Frog RESTAURANT advertisement featuring a frog illustration and 'Taste... WE MAKE IT GOOD!' slogan.

Retired banker keynoter for GOP conclave

Wheelock Whitney, retired Twin Cities investment banker, will keynote the 1st District Republican convention to be held Saturday at Tartan High School, Oakdale, Minn.

According to J. Robert Stassen, 1st District GOP chairman, the convention also will be addressed by 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie. Whitney will speak at 10:30 a.m. and Quie at 1:30 p.m.

Also speaking to the 400 delegates and guests will be two U.S. Senate candidates James Hill and Phil Hansen, Secretary of State Arlen Specter and Public Service Commissioner P. K. Peterson.

The newest county in the 1st District, Washington, is hosting the convention. Of the 214 delegates and 188 alternates, about 20 percent are under the age of 25.

Television review

3 more pilots bite the dust

By CYNTHA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — The march of what the television industry calls "busted pilots" continues. This time it was three comedy programs on NBC Monday night, none of which is on the network's fall schedule and so all may be presumed to be discarded.

"Wednesday Night Out," the first, centered on four households — a Jewish, an Italian-American, a WASP couple plus a divorcee, all close friends. A black woman doctor was injected into the story line and the ethnic one-liners took over sometimes baldly and sometimes amusingly.

Then "Keeping Up With the Joneses," concentrated on the life of two couples formerly in "The Funny Side" which was canceled at midseason. The pairs in this, one black and the other white, have the same surname and share one remodeled brownstone. It was all slightly reminiscent of the old "Honeymooners," with lots of shouting and marital misunderstanding.

Between the domestic comedies there was Arnie Johnson in a broad satire of the infallible sleuth, Arte had a chance to use a lot of wigs and crepe beards and exercise an assortment of foreign accents. It was okay for a half hour, but would be a bore on a once-a-week basis.

The combination of writer Andrew Rooney and narrator Harry Reasoner emerged again in a short ABC essay on church architecture. It seemed primarily designed to show some of the off-beat edifices used as houses of worship.

A "church" was defined for program purposes as "any place where people gather to pray." They ranged from shabby storefronts to modern experiments to Gothic and Renaissance cathedrals, Reasoner called New England's white churches with their steeples "America's single greatest architectural contribution."

It was followed by a news department report on the subject amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. Most of the visual material was taped segments of a Senate subcommittee hearing on the subject. Both sides were represented, and it was extremely thought provoking.

'Sweet, darling' at 90

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — When you get to be 80 or 90 (if you're a man), everything you do is sweet, darling and cute. (I haven't too long to wait.) Charlie Chaplin did it first. And as they were honoring Leopold Stokowski on his 90th birthday, the master of ceremonies Norman Cousins began reading congratulatory telegrams. He'd just finished one from President Nixon and there were many to go. The Maestro arose unexpectedly and cut off the reading of any more by saying, "I believe we are now going to hear some music."

With a bow to Stokowski's wishes, Cousins said, "I don't mind being upstaged by the Maestro"—and forgot the other wires. And the ladies all purred, "Isn't he adorable? He probably wants to go home and go to bed."

"Stokie," as he was called (when he was only 75) sat with his two sons, 21 and 19 (their mother being Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper), three daughters, and 9 grandchildren, and his closing words to the party were "I hope you sleep well tonight and I hope I do too."

Scotch whisky sales are 'way down in one famous saloon. The mgr. thinks it's because many tipplers are switching to smoking pot and drinking less.

With Frank Sinatra back in retirement—he's out of "The Little Prince" movie due to "irrevocable differences at the creative level"—Paramount Pictures is con-

sidering Alain Delon, Gene Hackman and others for the role. Including Richard Burton who'll be hard to get because the Lerner & Loewe role was written for him but he was passed over for Sinatra when the singing became increasingly important.

Burton'll be glad to tell you that he sang in "Camelot" and has a voice like an angel. One of the enchantments of El Morocco, now a swinging private club, is the dimming of the lights lower and lower and lower as the hour gets later, giving a guy a chance to get romantic with his date... Liza Minelli's busy one. Just signed with Columbia Records, starts a TV special here May 1, flies to London for a Royal Command Performance on May 20, then goes to the Orient to join Desi Arnaz Jr., who'll be filming "Marco Polo".... Lunching at 21: Sammy Davis and his wife Altovise... Rudolf Nureyev saw "Sugar" last week and specified that he wanted to meet the star Bobby Morse who wears ladies' clothes including falseies... Steve McQueen's at loose ends since his marital bustup and gives girls the impression he wants mothering or sistering. (Gets more dames that way!)

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Buddy Hackett once explained why he doesn't gamble in Las Vegas: "I never see anybody win, only trying to get even. Well, I'm all-

Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972
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DELICIOUS POTATO PANCAKES AT THE Steak Shop advertisement.

Try It... You'll Like It! DINNER AT The Imperial Table advertisement.

STEAK SPECIAL advertisement for Wednesday 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight, featuring Rib Eye Steak for \$1.50 at Ruth's Restaurant.

Workingmen & Family EVENING SPECIALS advertisement for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"The true sports fan is a guy who'll do anything to get to a game — even take his wife along."
EARL'S PEARLS: Leon Arp says he had difficulty paying his income tax: "How do you fit 'an arm and a leg' into an envelope?"
Bob Orben tells of the latest greeting card—it says, "A kind word has been sent to Mayor Lindsay in your name." That's earl, brother.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW advertisement with 'No One Under 17' rating.

Such Good Friends advertisement for an Otto Preminger film.

Smog Covers Earth, Oxygen Depleted, Love Encouraged, Penalty For Birth Death advertisement.

WINONA THEATRE advertisement.

Mary Queen of Scots advertisement.

STARTS WED. 7:30 3 HOUR MOVIE advertisement.

The Godfather advertisement.

85 W. 5th St. CINEMA advertisement.

SKY VU advertisement.

ENDS TONITE DOUBLE FEATURE 7:25 CLINT EASTWOOD, "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" Second Feature 9:25 The Seagull advertisement.

STARTS WED. Join the S.P.E.C.!! advertisement.

"TAKING OFF" DOUBLE FEATURE advertisement.

TWO-LANE BLACK-TOP advertisement.

Campaign tries to change image of Polish-Americans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years people have poked good-natured fun at Polish-Americans. Now a few proud men have put together a nationwide campaign to reshape the Polish-American image and give new perspective to their contributions. This is the first of two articles about the campaign and its aims.)

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Copernicus was a Pole. In 1189, nearly 600 years before the American Constitution, the Kingdom of Poland guaranteed its citizens equal protection under the law. Casimir the Great introduced the principle of habeas corpus.

A man named Edward J. Piszek dug deep into Polish history to mine these nuggets. A Polish-American himself, he journeyed to Poland many times to discover also the great contributors to science, literature and music like Madame Curie, Joseph Conrad, Chopin and Paderewski were indeed Poles.

President of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc., Philadelphia frozen food processors, Piszek and his associates have launched "Project: Pole," a nationwide educational drive to show that this ethnic group is a vital part of the American mosaic of peoples.

To underwrite it, the company has funneled \$500,000 to the Orchard Lake, Mich., Center for Polish Studies and Culture.

The campaign is in high gear, with advertisements already published or scheduled for newspapers in such cities as Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo, New York and Hartford, Conn., all with large Polish-American populations.

The half-page ads offer Americans a chance to learn about Poland's contributions to science, literature, medicine, law, music and a variety of other fields — in books, booklets and posters. These are sold for a nominal fee to help pay for the campaign and later extend it to other large American cities.

The newspaper ads are simple, direct. One says, for example:

"Europe, the 13th Century. A dark and difficult time. The

dignity of every man and his right to freedom were simply concepts, almost wholly unrealized. Until 1264, when Poland's King Boleslaw the Pious signed the Statute of Kalisz. For the first time in the history of Christian civilization a government granted equal protection under the Law to Jews."

Another ad proclaims that "one of the greatest storytellers in the English language was a Pole, Joseph Conrad, Korzeniowski. He changed his name, his language and the course of English literature. . . . King Wladyslaw Jagiello, two and a half centuries before England enacted the habeas corpus laws, granted Poles the freedoms both of expression and assembly.

"Fryderyk Chopin — during his lifetime the creative genius of his day acknowledged his perfection and knew he was already an immortal. His gift was his music and his music was Poland.

"Maria Sklodowska, the first person ever to win a Nobel Prize . . . twice. In her joint research with her husband, Pierre Curie, she laid the groundwork for nuclear physics and chemistry, and discovered two new basic elements radium and polonium (the later named in honor of her homeland)."

One ad notes that "the Polish astronomer Copernicus, said in 1530 that the earth revolves around the sun. What was he trying to tell us:

"Nicolaus Copernicus (Mi-

kolaj Kopernik) was a student at the University of Cracow when he began to observe the heavens. In time his observations laid the foundation for all modern astronomy.

"The Copernican theory revealed more than a new view of the heavens. Copernicus put us on our way toward understanding something about mankind that the American poet Archibald MacLeish would describe 440 years later on the occasion of an Apollo moon flight: that we are "riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold — brothers who know now they are truly brothers."

A huge, multicolored poster lists 130 Poles, many of them famous, some unknown to most of the world, who contributed to science, art, music, politics, philosophy and religion. Among them were Karol Olszewski, who revolutionized science by liquefying oxygen; Napoleon Cybulski, who first discovered the hormone; Rudolf Weigl, who discovered the typhus microbe; Artur Rodzinski, famed symphony conductor; Helena Modjeska, internationally known actress; Artur Rubinstein, concert pianist; and Kazimierz Pulaski, father of the U.S. Cavalry. A highway between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore was named in his honor.

Director of "Project: Pole" is Father Walter J. Ziemia, president-rector of the Orchard Lake Schools. Robert Geryk, Orchard Lake Center director, is project coordinator. Orchard Lake is the oldest Polish-American educational-religious institution of its kind.

Detroit was selected as the launch site for "Project: Pole" because more than 600,000 Polish-Americans live there, and the Orchard Lake Schools and Center are nearby.

(Next: what inspired "Project: Pole.")

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

Chippewa Falls firm low bidder on Mondovi water, sewer project

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi councilmen, meeting Tuesday, accepted the low bid of Perrenoud, Inc., Chippewa Falls, Wis., \$200,437, for sewer and water construction, and of Brown-Minneapolis Tank and Fabricating Co., St. Paul, Minn., \$104,221, for a water reservoir.

Bids had been opened the previous week and the bid acceptance was made after bids had been checked by the city engineers.

Other bidders for sewer and water construction were: Peter Pientok Construction Co., Independence, Wis., \$251,653; Winona Plumbing Co., Winona, Minn., \$232,014 and T.E.C. Inc., Tomah, Wis., \$230,461.

Bids for the water reservoir: Prairie Tank and Construction Co., Plainfield, Ill., \$115,400; Pittsburgh Des Moines Co., Chicago, Ill., \$111,350, and Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., Chicago, Ill., \$104,680.

An itemized cost estimate on the improvements and altera-

tions to the sewage treatment plant totaling \$158,870 was presented to council members. The alterations have been ordered by the Department of Natural Resources. Grants in aid will be allowed by the state and federal government on all eligible phases of the work. The grants will vary from 25 to 80 percent. The work contract will be delayed until approval is obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency.

In other action: councilmen approved the construction of individual lockers for members of the Durand volunteer fire department; authorized Owen Ayres and Associates, Eau Claire, city engineers, to make an inspection of the mill dam for future repairs while the lake is drained; approved an application for Land and Water Conservation funding for a baseball diamond in Memorial Park; asked for an appraisal of the Lincoln School lot, and for an estimate on remodeling of the council room.

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Warren: cannot blame Nixon for unemployment

BERLIN, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says it is the "height of hypocrisy" for Democrats to blame President Nixon for unemployment increases.

"There has always been an increase in unemployment as soldiers come home, and the nation switches from the waste of war to the productivity of peace," the Republican attorney general said.

"Today, as President Nixon moves the country toward a generation of peace," Warren said, "we are faced with the prospect of absorbing into the labor force two million more workers released from military and defense programs."

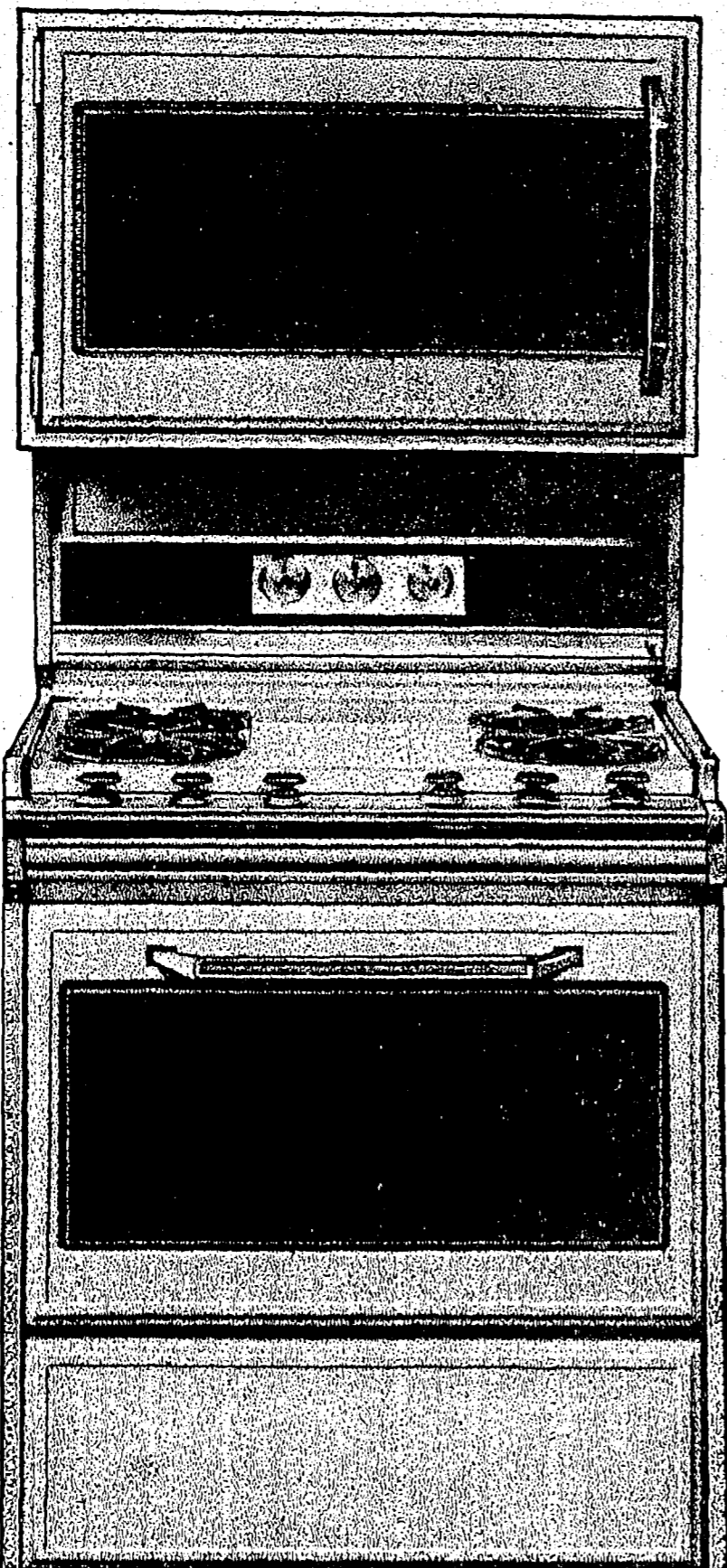
The 3.3 per cent unemployment rate under former President Johnson in 1968 "was bought with American soldiers and material in Vietnam," Warren said Monday in a speech for a GOP meeting.

Warren said it was ironic that "as our unemployment problem grows, it's the same Democrats that plunged us into the Vietnam catastrophe that have nothing but carping criticism for the man who is struggling to bring us out of it."

Paper firm says it needs time on cleanup

PARK FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Flambeau Paper Co. insisted Monday it will have to close its sulfide pulp mill in Park Falls unless the state modifies pollution abatement directives.

If given enough time, however, the company promises to meet the state's orders, spokesmen told a Natural Resources Department hearing.



A new gas range makes a smart cook smarter.

"Two brains are better than one."

Cooking will be easier when you replace your old gas range with a new gas range. You'll get things like a burner-with-a-brain...regulates its flame automatically. A self-cleaning oven. Smokeless broiling. And the kind of programmed cooking that automatically makes a smart cook smarter.

Natural Gas. The Premium Fuel.

Northern Natural Gas Company
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Kotler's BICYCLE
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We try harder

The Minnesota Taxpayers Association says that Minnesota has the heaviest corporate income tax burden in the United States.

Not so, argues John Haynes, tax adviser to Gov. Wendell Anderson. Haynes says Pennsylvania has higher taxes.

Does he expect to make us happy by demoting us to No. 2? — A.B.

Mixed-up students

Three Soviet Union student debaters — one of them is 35 years old — are in the United States for a series of debate-discussions on college and university campuses.

At the first one last week—involving Hamilton and Kirkland colleges in New York — a girl from Kirkland, apparently anticipating Soviet Union criticism of American actions in South Vietnam, began by saying, "My colleagues and I consider the recent bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong deplorable." That set off 45 seconds of thunderous, emotional applause from the audience. She continued, "We do not support our government's actions in Southeast Asia and we are not prepared to defend them tonight."

No mention of the fact that it is North Vietnam which has invaded South Vietnam.

Later in the discussion, when a Russian condemned "Israel's war of aggression," the audience hissed him — A.B.

What happens when loan becomes grant?

Federal grants to various units of government really aren't a new thing, even though many of us may have casually assumed they originated mainly with the New Deal and later administrations.

It appears that the principle is at least 136 years old, according to some research done by the Tax Foundation Inc. in connection with a bill recently introduced in Congress.

The proposed bill would write off \$28 million in loans to 26 states, extended by the federal government in 1836. That year the federal treasury found itself with a \$42 million surplus and no outstanding interest-bearing debts. So it kept some for reserve and lent the aforementioned \$28 million to the states with the provision that they repay on demand.

No repayments were made and the proposed law would now declare them to be grants instead of loans, meaning they wouldn't have to be paid back after all.

In sharp contrast to those comparatively modest sums is an estimate that in the next fiscal year federal aid to state and local governments, including grants, will total \$4 billion. This is five times the amount paid out 10 years ago, reports the foundation. Nor is it likely to be the end, since the revenue-sharing theory is gathering increasing strength both in Congress and elsewhere. — F.R.U.

Goodbye, cousin

Once upon a time we visited cousins in Canada. Thus it has been with the presidential visits to Canada; whether it was Roosevelt, Eisenhower or Kennedy, it was always uncle visiting the relatives to the north.

When President Nixon was there recently, he tried to end that all-in-the-family tradition. He told the Canadians bluntly, "No self-respecting nation can or should accept the proposition that it should always be economically dependent upon another nation."

Neither, Nixon told parliament, should "the sentimental rhetoric of the past" be continued for it tended to "gloss over the fact that there are real problems between us."

It is a good approach. We're telling Canada that it has become a big boy, ready to take responsibility for a household. We're still friends and want to be, but we don't want the responsibility of bringing up the boy any more. From now on it's man to man.

Maybe this approach won't work; but it's worth a try. — A.B.

Her cities are a desolation, a dry land, a wilderness, a land wherein no man dwelleth, neither doth any son of man pass thereby. — Jeremiah 51:43.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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The policy of the ship Enterprise

C. L. Sulzberger

This was believed of critical importance. For example, Egypt's President el-Sadat had promised to initiate another round of fighting against Israel by Dec. 31, 1971 and Washington conjectured this might occur if American toughness was not manifest.

Moreover, Nixon's Peking journey was officially scheduled. There was no worry that events of the subcontinent would cause China to cancel the visit if Washington didn't support that mutual Sino-American friend, Pakistan. But there was speculation that the Chinese regarded the Indian war with respect to their own position vis-a-vis a hostile U.S.S.R.

This suggested that if there was no American reaction to the Moscow-sponsored Indian assault, Peking might fear it was but a dress rehearsal for a later Russian attack on China itself. Washington concluded it had to demonstrate to Peking that the U.S.A. was prepared to get tough in India and was not, as a

result of diminished world commitments, starting to collapse.

THE DISPATCH of the Enterprise was also a signal to Moscow, backing up Nixon's hot-line warnings that the Soviet Union should admonish India not to turn against West Pakistan after it had rolled up the East. For Washington had been seeking assurances from both New Delhi and Moscow that no such westward offensive was imminent; but none were given.

The Enterprise was therefore dispatched as a token of American intentions. It was felt the U.S. could not assume a neutral stance on the subcontinent. We would do less for India than Russia was doing; we would give Moscow wrong ideas by looking weak and might consequently touch off other wars.

At this juncture Washington considered the "Chinese Option" a constraining factor in working out a new basis for co-existence with Moscow. It was believed essential to show the possibility of violent U.S. reaction over India in order to convince Peking there might be major

U.S. concern were China directly menaced.

Now, long after the Enterprise slid out of Bengali waters, having registered its point, the situation on the Indian subcontinent has indeed changed. But Washington apparently believes this isn't vital to U.S. interests nor does the United States have a serious capacity to shape events there.

Whether rump Pakistan can continue to exist remains an open question. Centrifugal movements among the Pathans and Baluchis are feared at the Bhutto Government, furthermore, the balance between Pakistan and India has been massively altered.

THERE IS, however, belief in Washington that U.S. and Indian policies are again convergent. China is expected to exploit Maoist elements in both Bangladesh and Indian Bengal while Russia counters with support for pro-Soviet Marxists. Ultimately, the United States may be seen as the only serious backer of the Mujib Government in Bangladesh—apart from Mrs. Gandhi.

The policy of Enterprise had its rationale although nobody yet knows for certain if the assumptions on which it was made were based on fact. It was aimed far beyond the Bay of Bengal in its implications—just as is the current toughness in Vietnam.

New York Times News Service

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Democrats wave away support

William S. White

throw them all away.

Though all of the basic realities plainly indicated then, as they indicate now, that for Muskie the man to beat for the nomination was, and is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the whole of the Muskie campaign nevertheless became zeroed in on McGovern as the "real" adversary. Today, in fact, one can hardly tell from the words uttered whether it is Edmund Muskie or George McGovern who is the true apostle of the far left.

THE CONSEQUENCE is an untidy state of affairs for more reasons than one. Firstly, the way-out left was McGovern's natural bailiwick from the beginning. He had earned it by reflecting and expressing its attitudes long before Muskie had decided to move into that area. Secondly, the center and conservative sections of the Democratic party — which together form a solid majority of the whole — were left up for grabs.

No politician in modern history ever waved away so much potential backing as did Edmund Muskie in moving to become a kind of rich man's George McGovern.

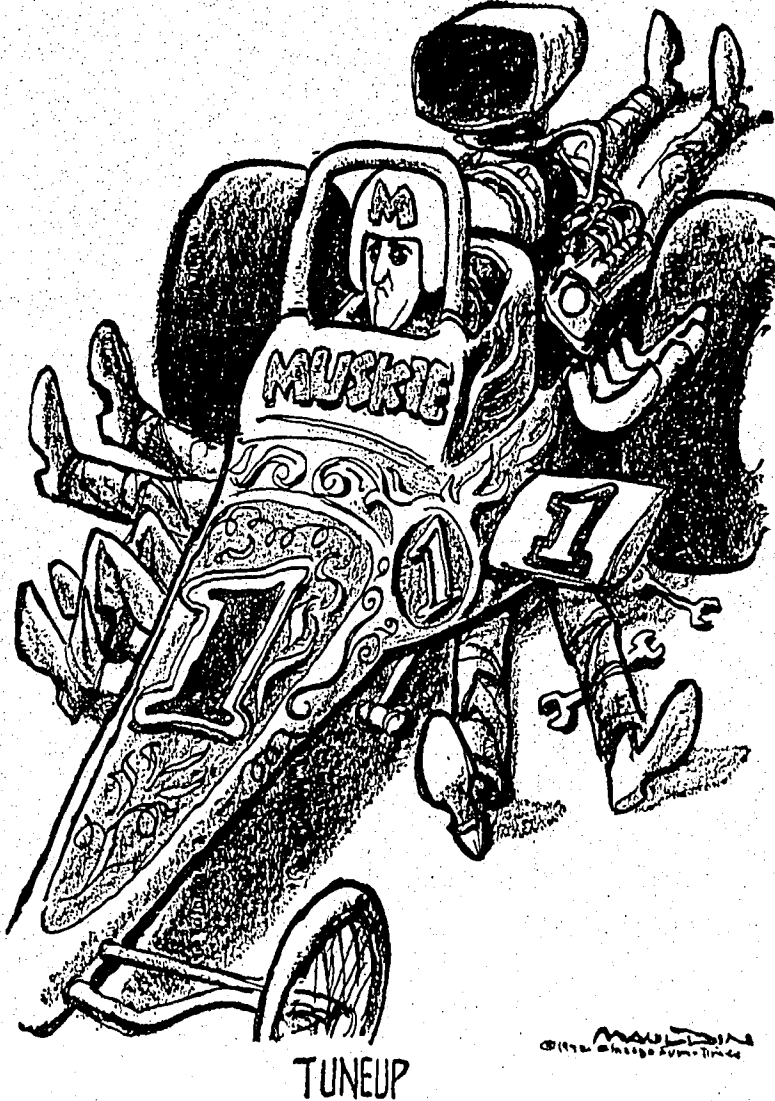
Inevitably, Sen. Humphrey sought to move into this vacuum — but he, too, sends out an uncertain note from his trumpet now and again on such issues as Vietnam and continued military preparedness. Thus, while Muskie is overlooking that his real antagonist is Humphrey, HHH is trying the anatomically impossible feat

of keeping a foot in the middle, a foot off to the right and a third foot in far-liberal terrain.

As a result, there is a seepage of conservative Democrats away from Humphrey and toward Sen. Henry

Jackson. But, as is characteristic of about everything in this inchoate race, no man can begin to estimate the degree of loss that is involved.

United Features Syndicate



The fallacy of Jack Anderson

William F. Buckley

confidential has the sole authority to declassify it, and I grant that that authority is usually exercised in a self-serving way. That is, public officials tend to release documents that make them look good, and suppress documents that make them look bad.

Now, wouldn't you agree that by the same token there is a conflict of interest as regards your publication of secret documents? I mean, here you are telling us that you would not in fact give out secret documents that come to you if they imperil the national interest. But as a newspaper man and a sensationalist, aren't you naturally inclined to further your interest rather than your country's interest, even as you

accuse the politicians of doing?

WELL, SAID Mr. Anderson, he would like it if a perfectly impartial tribunal (by the way, there is no such thing) were in charge of decisions about what documents should be kept secret and what documents should be declassified.

Okay, I said, but why shouldn't there then be a tribunal that passes on which of the documents that come into your possession should be publicized by you and which should be kept secret? Surely if a tribunal is appropriate to guard against self-serving tendencies of public officials, a tribunal is equally appropriate to guard against self-serving tendencies of newspapermen?

Well, said Mr. Anderson, if the government agrees to set up such a tribunal, I'd agree to go along. So said I: what is the reason for waiting for the government? Isn't it an approach towards what is desirable to set up a tribunal to pass on your own disclosures?

Dead end.

Mr. Anderson's difficulty, as a theorist, is that he cannot account the question of public privacy except in terms of evil-doing. Now it is absolutely and obviously and unmistakably clear that public officials are very frequently engaged in such evil activity as hypocrisy, cynicism, dissimulation, the whole bit.

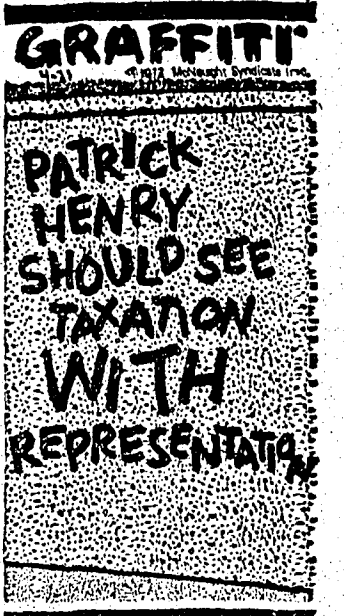
Everybody who is running for President at this very moment is engaging in the kind of rhetoric that an undereducated mule would not take seriously. But it does not follow from this that a government official is required to send a copy of all his private papers to Jack Anderson, to do with as Anderson

sees fit. When he disclosed the minutes of the special White House group that faced the problem of the India-Pakistan war, Anderson justified himself by saying that there was a great discrepancy between what Henry Kissinger had said was official U.S. policy (namely, neutrality), and what the minutes actually disclosed was U.S. policy.

THE WHITE HOUSE denied the discrepancy, whereupon Mr. Anderson gave out the whole of the minutes. Now these included — as an example — the statement by one U.S. official talking at the round table with a dozen assistants of the President: "The Department of Agriculture says the price of vegetable oil is weakening and it would help us domestically . . . to ship oil to India." And, from the chief of Naval operations, "The Soviet military ambition in this exercise is to obtain permanent usage of the port of Visakhapatnam." Both of these expressions are, to put it formally, intimate: and their disclosure has nothing whatever to do with the hypocrisy imputed to Henry Kissinger.

What is the theory of our right to hear such spontaneously expressed opinions? — which would simply not have been expressed in the first place if it were known that they would end on Jack Anderson's desk. The gentleman, in fact, has no theory of his right to the information. He has, merely, a squatter's right, and is better off forgetting the theory and confining himself to saying: "I'll do it as long as I can get away with it. That is a theory of sorts."

Washington Star Syndicate



Supreme Court on parochial

An editorial in Chicago Tribune

The United States Supreme Court has unanimously ruled that parents who choose to send their children to private schools have no legal claim to tax subsidies for themselves or the private schools they patronize. The court upheld a lower court opinion to this effect in a suit originating in St. Louis. The St. Louis court had pointed out that school taxes are levied on several classes of taxpayers who send no children to the public schools — bachelors, childless couples, corporations — and that the decision to send some children to private schools neither cancels a tax obligation nor establishes a right to a subsidy.

Though the Supreme Court's decision ruling is a blow to hopes for "parochial," it does not express any hostility on the part of Supreme Court justices to private schools. Nor does welcoming the ruling as just and, indeed, inevitable imply any such hostility.

The private schools in this country (the vast majority of them Catholic schools) are valuable social assets, many of them doing excellent work. They deserve support — private, voluntary support. Private schools may well appeal for such support not only within the limits of their direct constituencies, but beyond. Government, however, can satisfy its obligation to provide schooling by funding public schools, under public control and available to all without discrimination.

Sexual choices

Ira Reiss, professor of sociology and director of the Family Study Center at the University of Minnesota, addressing a meeting at the University of Iowa:

It is reasonable to expect that if people are experimenting premaritally, feeling they have a right to a variety of standards premaritally, when these people marry this attitude orientation isn't going to suddenly cease.

An impressive number of people tell me they set extramarital standards before they got married. That, I think, is something new.

We've opened a great many doors and a great many options. We really have a much more open premarital, marital and extramarital system than we've ever had. We're more aware that some people can enjoy life styles in any of these stages in ways that other people cannot.

I'm not saying that we are now a nation of rational people making rational choices.

We are only now beginning to narrow the male-female difference and I think the key advantage of the new system is that it allows more options and is more open, so the psychological costs of it are probably less.

I think that by having more choice you run the risk of experimenting in a way that will destroy something that is more meaningful to you.

The added freedom of choice runs the added risk of making the wrong choice in terms of the values of any particular person.



To the editor

A rude clerk

On April 17 I entered one of Winona's hardware stores, wishing to purchase a gift item.

After looking around a bit, an older male clerk asked if he could help me. I told him what I wanted, and the amount I wished to spend. After a few minutes of looking to no avail, I asked him if he had any other type of a certain item, which by the way, was priced one-half more than I had told him I wanted to spend. He went on trying to sell me this item. When I told him I wasn't interested in this particular item, he said to me "What's the matter, too rich for your blood?"

Needless to say, I walked out of that store wondering how anyone could do justice to being a good clerk with such rude manners.

There were no other customers in there. Maybe others have had such an encounter with this man.

And to think the older folks talk about the bad manners of the younger folks. Good thing there are other hardware stores in Winona where they still respect the customers' wishes.

MRS. ARTHUR ERDMANN
Dakota, Minn.

X-rated movie policy endorsed

So much is heard about the bad qualities of the news media that when something worthwhile is published, we feel it should be commented on.

Therefore, we congratulate you on your recent editorial in last weekend's paper on the X-rated movies and as parents of adolescents and teen-age children, we are with you in this regard and are happy to hear someone is doing good along that line.

ST. GERARD GROUP, WAUMANDEE, Wis.: MRS. FRANCIS L. REUTER, MRS. ALVIN J. ROTERING, MRS. JAMES WATERS JR., MRS. ORVAN SENDELBACH, MRS. ALBERT BENUSA, MRS. JOHN HILLIG, MRS. JEROME PERSICK, MRS. MAYNARD OLSON.

County DFL opposes North Viet bombing

We see now that President Nixon is escalating the war in spite of the wishes of the people of the United States and that in doing so he is indefinitely committing U.S. resources to the support of the Thieu government. The present bombing and the technological support not only expends U.S. money which is needed elsewhere, but also disregards and destroys American and Asian lives.

The members of the Winona County DFL party, at their county convention, resolved "that American involvement in the war in southeast Asia be brought to an immediate end by unilateral withdrawal of all military personnel and equipment."

Therefore, the DFL county executive committee must at this time voice its protest against the Republican administration policy of indiscriminate bombing and aggressive warfare.

CANDACE R. DeGRAZIA
(for the Winona County DFL executive committee)

X-ing out X films

We wish to commend you on the stand you have taken to discontinue publishing advertising for X-rated films and the like. Too bad more newspapers do not follow this policy.

MRS. GILE HERRICK
Arcadia, Wis.



trees

... are beauty aids.

They do a lot for landscapes:

help frame lakes and streams,

add color and form to the hills.

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Beautiful scenery needs trees.

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Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

Red Cross gets thank-you note - 28 years later

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The American Red Cross has received a thank-you note from a soldier 28 years after it gave him a canvas toilet kit as he went off to war.

George O. Carl of Ithaca said he thought of writing the note recently while washing the bag, which he uses to store shoe polish and rags.

Carl carried the bag through the Normandy invasion into France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and, after the war, while in the Bavarian military government as a military policeman.

Matches communities, industrial suitors

This firm creates business love affairs

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. — There is a marriage broker in Wisconsin keeping busy as a match-maker for communities that want to woo new business with potential industrial suitors.

The broker is working now to attract glamor fields such as electronics and computers to the not-flawless virtues of "old miss forward."

Computer memory manufacturers would save \$338,000 a year by locating a branch plant in Wisconsin rather than on the West Coast, a consultant's re-

port told the Division of Economic Development.

The division is to become a cabinet-level department with the signing of legislation currently waiting a recommendation of whom to appoint as secretary.

"We're very optimistic about the future," Lucian G. Schlimgen, head of the division said. Wisconsin is a Cadillac state. The competition is stiff, but we're ready for any of the growth industries."

What makes Wisconsin ready, Schlimgen said, are a highly trained work force, educational resources centers at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and industry which places Wisconsin 12th among the states in value added through manufacturing, although it ranks 16th in population.

Schlimgen's staff is courting foreign investors also. It is printing one of its brochures in German, and one of Schlimgen's assistants is embarking to Europe to tell German and Swedish industrialists about virtues of Wisconsin.

Such contacts encouraged Kikkoman Soya Co. to begin work on an \$8 million plant in Walworth County.

Schlimgen said his division tries to keep existing industry happy and hasn't forgotten about the more conventional types of manufacturers who might be interested in Wisconsin.

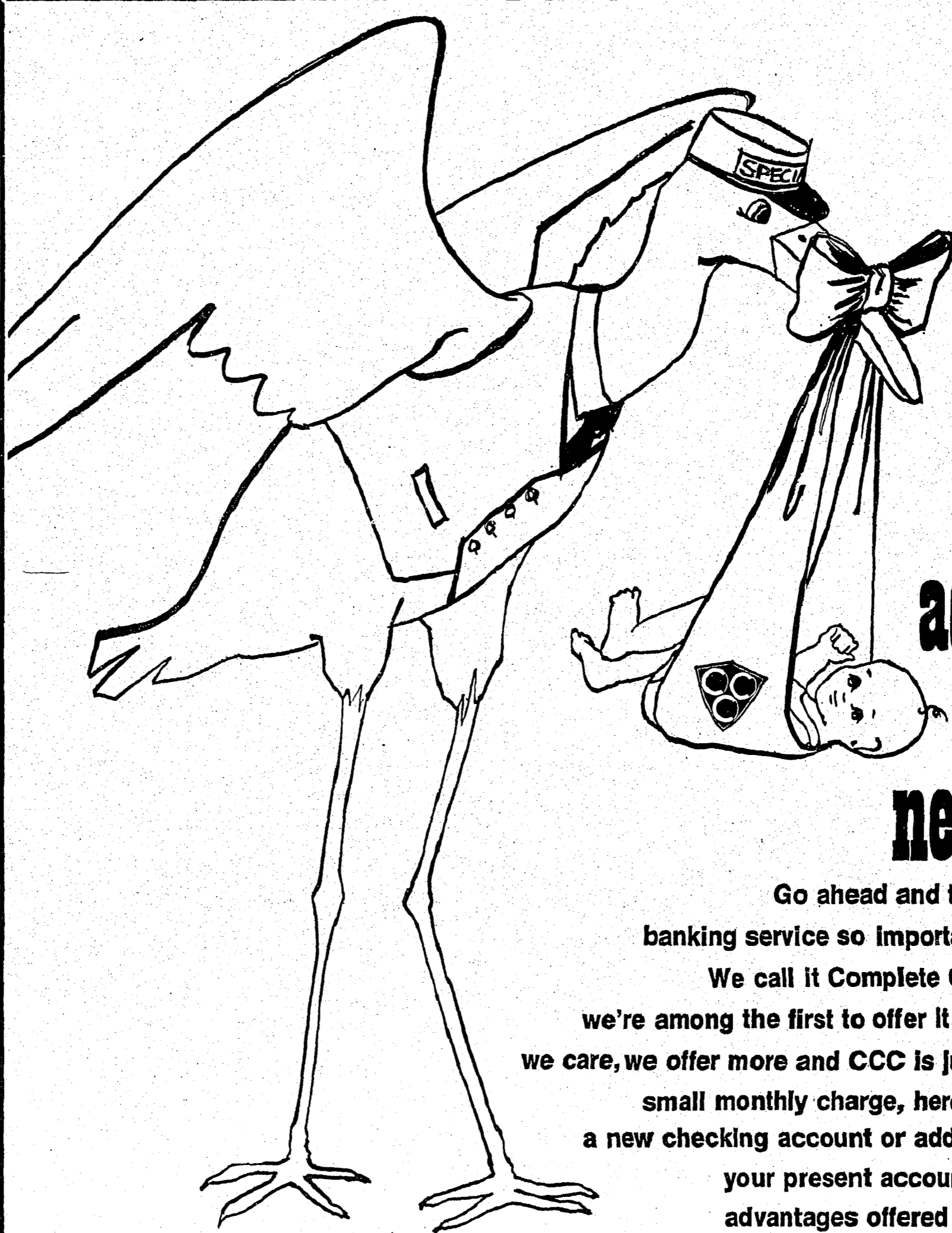
"Our existing industry is very important to us," Schlimgen said. "If they're not happy, how can you expect new firms to be happy?"

The process of luring new firms takes on some characteristics of a cloak and dagger episode. Confidentiality is very important to business thinking about a move.

"We've had people at airports copying down the numbers of an airplane, or taking down a license plate number at a plant site. Heck, we're smarter than that: the license number they copy down can be traced to my car," Schlimgen said.

The stakes are formidable. So far this year, 82 plants have decided to expand or located in Wisconsin.

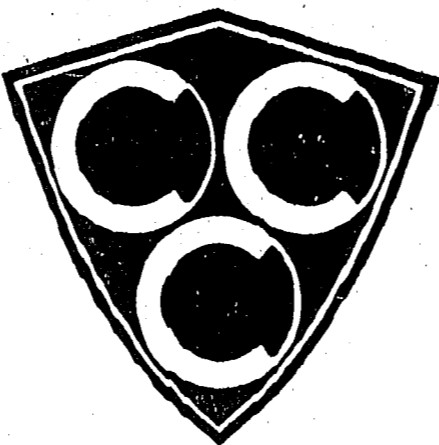
Last year's total was 302. There are another 100 prospects working with Schlimgen's staff.



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- Private safe deposit box for valuables. ■ Bank Money Orders
- Free copy service for individual documents.

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after all, it's to your advantage



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Trempealeau County road projects OKed

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A total of \$161,480 in matching funds for county aid for roads was approved by the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors in session last week.

County road projects approved, with the local government to supply matching funds in each instance:

Town of Albion: Tweepen Road, blade mix, \$1,500.

Town of Arcadia: County trunk J, widen culvert and round, \$1,000; Pine Creek Ridge, rock and bituminous, \$3,500; Trout Run, grade and crushed rock, \$500; Square Bluff, grade, sand lift and rock, \$4,500; Norway Valley, grade sand lift, rock and oil, \$8,500; Plum Creek, grade, sand lift and rock, \$1,500; North Creek grade and crushed rock, \$500; Bills Valley, bituminous, \$8,000.

Burnside: Wolfe, balance of hot mix cost, \$587.

CALEDONIA: Brene-n-gen, blade mix, \$3,000; Becker-Emmons, blade mix, \$3,000; Vincent, blade mix, \$4,290.

Dodge: County Trunk J, hot mix, \$5,000; Schmickel Valley, hot mix, \$3,500.

Town of Ettrick: County Trunk I, grade, sand lift and hot mix, \$3,000; Joe Coulee, grade, widen, drain and rock, \$3500; Peacock, rock base and hot mix, \$2,000; Van Ripper, rock base and hot mix, \$1,500; German Coulee, rock base and hot mix, \$5,000; Rogness Coulee, rock base and hot mix, \$1,000; Larson Coulee, rock base and hot mix, \$1,500; Nyeen, rock base and hot mix, \$2,500; Mason Coulee, rock base and hot mix, \$2,500; Moen Coulee, rock base and hot mix, \$2,500; and Oak Ridge, rock base and hot mix, \$3,500.

Gale: Dopp, rock and hot mix, \$1,500; Sacia, blade mix, \$500; Silver Creek, blade mix, \$3,000.

HALE: Eimon, seal coating, \$450; Kolden, seal coating, \$675; Erickson Valley, rock, bituminous, \$1,000; Steen, seal coating, \$450; Knutson, grade, shale and rock, \$4,000; Halama, rock and bituminous, \$1,000; Loga, rock and blacktop, \$1,000; Gierok, bituminous, \$3,500; Warner, bituminous, \$3,000; Nelson-Hammerstad, bituminous, \$4,000; County Trunk E relocation, \$1,500.

Lincoln: North River Road, seal coating, \$450; Skjonsby, seal coating, \$450; Maule Coulee, blade mix, \$4,700; Johnson Valley, scarify and crushed rock, \$2,000; Witt Hill, overrun 1971 project, \$5,000.

Pigeon: Daggett, rock and blade mix, \$3,750; Haug, seal coating, \$675; Norby, seal coating, \$825; Hilman Hanson, seal coating, \$675.

Preston: County Trunks, construction, \$5,000.

Summer: Golden Valley, seal coating, \$500; Rippenburg, seal coating, \$500; Norman Olson, seal coating, \$500.

TOWN OF TREMPEALEU: Kamrowski, blade mix, \$1,500; West Prairie, seal coating, \$1,500; Bear Coulee, blade mix, \$1,000; South Prairie, seal coating, \$2,000; Little Tamarack, blade mix, \$2,000; East Prairie, blade mix, \$2,000.

Unity: Prairie, blade mix, \$5,000; Williams, hot mix, \$2,500.

City of Arcadia: County Trunk U grading and shaping, \$5,000.

Osseo: County Trunk B, base and hot mix, \$2,000.

Social Security contributing to live-alone trend

As more and more people 65 and over have received social security checks during the past 20 years, fewer and fewer of them have made their homes with relatives.

Of the 12 million people 65 and over in 1952, one in six got monthly social security checks and half lived with relatives, according to V. E. Bertel, social security district manager here.

"Today there are more than 20 million people 65 and over," he said. "Four out of five get social security checks and one in three lives with relatives."

SOCIAL SECURITY may have contributed to the live-alone trend, according to Bertel.

"A study shows that most people 65 and over prefer to live on their own if they have enough income," he said.

Since 1952, the average monthly social security check paid to a retired worker has increased from \$50 to \$131. The number of people who get social security retirement benefits has increased from 2 million to nearly 17 million.

"Some of the people getting retirement checks are under 65," Bertel said. "They include wives, dependent husbands, and children of retired workers — plus retired workers who begin collecting reduced benefits at 62, 63, or 64."

Four out of five married couples with one member 65 or over now live apart from relatives — compared to two out of three in 1952.

Three out of five single people 65 or over live alone now — compared to half the single men and two in five single women in 1952, the study shows.


The study was conducted by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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454-1230

And Get the Weather Picture 150 Times Weekly On Radio



IS THAT . . .

"one drink too many" becoming a habit with you or someone in your family? The Winona chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous stands ready to talk this over with you. Call 454-4410 — the number is in your phone book. All calls are confidential. If you need AND want help with a drinking problem, call Alcoholics Anonymous NOW!



The 'Price Rebel' makes the worlds worst job a little easier..

Ironing is no laughing matter (not even a smile) . . . That's why we believe you'll love the casual care of our permanent press shirts that require little or no ironing, and at a price you won't believe! . . . less ironing may not make you smile, but these just might make you grin!

PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.29

\$1.99

65% polyester, 35% cotton wash & wear. 4 inch Pointed Collar, Single Needle Tailoring, Ass'd. Stripes, Floral Stripes, Floral Patterns, Geometrics, Patterns and Colors. Ass'd. Deep-tone Colors.

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, Wash & Wear. Single Needle Tailoring, White or Pastel Colors.



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RED OWL GASOLINE and COUPONS
GO TOGETHER TO SAVE YOU MONEY



NOW ONLY 35c Ea. Up to \$200



WOMEN'S WHITE TENNIS SHOES

\$1.79



MEN'S OR BOYS' SAILOR HATS... 57c

CALGON **BUBBLE BATH**
16 OZ. BOX **59c**

SNYDER **PETROL JELLY** 16 OZ. JAR **48c**
JOHNSON'S **BABY LOTION** 16 OZ. BOTTLE **51c**
GILLETTE DEODORANT 4 OZ. CAN **RIGHT GUARD SPRAY.. 67c**

PLAYTEX **DISP. BOTTLES**
PKG. OF 65 **69c**

24 OZ. BOTTLE **SCOPE MOUTHWASH... 88c**
BRYLCREEM, DRY SPRAY **SOFT HAIR** 7-OZ. **88c**
PKG. OF 42 **STRI-DEX PADS... 77c**

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 29, 1972. *Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.



GET READY FOR AN OUTDOOR BARBECUE

ROUND 18" Size, Foldaway Legs **PORTABLE GRILL... 4.97**

Rd. 7" x 12", Flat 8 x 15 x 2" **BARBECUE BASKET... 2.87**
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS... **1.37**

MONOFILAMENT 8 lb. test, 1100 yds.; 10 lb. test, 1000 yds.; 12 lb. test, 700 yds. **FISHING LINE... 88c**

TENNIS **RACKET PRESS... 88c**

BERKLEY SPINCAST REEL **ROD & REEL COMBO... 6.87**

FLEMING BOTTLE & JUG CUTTER
Quality tool, create useful beauty from Discarded Bottles. **\$9.95**

SEWING CHESTS
\$3.88

Plastic, Choice of a Vocado or Shell Color. Large, with trays.

CHROME GOLF **PUTTERS**
Assorted Styles **\$2.99**

Complete with 2 Rackets, Net and Shuttlecock. **TWO PLAYER BADMINTON SET... 1.29**
FOUR PLAYER CROQUET SET... 3.47
WILSON, CORY MIDDLECOFF **GOLF BALLS.. EA. 57c**

RED OWL'S LAWN & GARDEN SALE!

MIRROR GREEN "Monsanto" 1/2" x 75 feet. **GARDEN HOSE... 2.97**
ORNAMENTAL PLASTIC WHITE **PICKET FENCE... 4.9c** 36" SIZE

LAWN DECORATION **Daisy Pinwheels ... 1.19**
WHITE PEDESTAL **BIRD BATH... 2.49**

RANCHER KENTUCKY **BLUE GRASS** 1-1/2 LB. BAG **1.19**
RANCHER **LAWN FOOD** 20 lb. bag, 20-10-5 Formula. Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. **1.87**

FLORAL SIZE **GARDEN TOOLS** Long Hardwood Handles, your choice of Shovel, Rake, Hoe, Cultivator or Culti-Hoe. **1.79**

HAND Choice of Trowel, Transplanter, Weeder, Cultivator Chrome, Wood Handle. **GARDEN TOOLS... 4.4c**
LIFELIKE **DUCK & DUCKLINGS \$2.49**

RANCHER **WEED N' FEED** 20 lb. bag. Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. **2.49**
PAIR **FLAMINGOES ... 2.49**

RED OWL Family Center

This Coupon Entitles Customer to Purchase One 16-OZ. Bottle

VANDALIA HAND LOTION REG. 85c 48c

With Coupon — Limit One Coupon Expires Saturday, April 29, 1972

This Coupon Entitles Customer to Purchase One 44-Quart

PLASTIC WASTEBASKET REG. \$1.39 77c

With Coupon — Limit One — Limit One Coupon Expires Saturday, April 29, 1972

IT'S TIME FOR A BARBECUE AT BIG SAVINGS...OR HOW ABOUT A BACKYARD PICNIC?

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
10 58¢
LB. BAG
LIMIT 2

OPEN PIT
BARBECUE
SAUCE
19¢
1 LB. 2 OZ. BTL.
WITH COUPON BELOW

BRIMFULL
Diet or Regular
SODA
POP
10 89¢
12 OZ. CANS

CREAMETTE, 3 LB. BOX
MACARONI... 59¢
RICHELIEU, WESTERN PT. BTL.
DRESSING... 49¢
JIFFY, BISCUIT
BAKING MIX... 38¢
2 1/2 LB. BOX

COSTAL
Concentrate: Pink or Reg.
FROZEN
LEMONADE
6 69¢
6-OZ. CANS FOR

VAN CAMP'S
PORK &
BEANS
5 \$1
1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN FOR

CHEF PAK, WHITE
5" SIZE
PAPER
PLATES
PKG. OF 150
88¢

VALDOR U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SWEET CREAM
BUTTER
68¢
POUND

HARVEST QUEEN
COFFEE
3 \$1 88
CHOICE OF GRINDS
LB. CAN
(WITH COUPON)

FLAVOREE
ICE CREAM
55¢
1/2 GAL.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PLAIN
PIZZA MIX
28¢
14 OZ. PKG.

Banana, Coconut, Chocolate, Lemon,
Neapolitan or Strawberry
CREAM PIES
4 \$1
MORTON FROZEN
14-OZ. SIZES

HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL
19¢
15 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4

RED OWL, FROZEN
TURKEY, BEEF, CHICKEN
POT PIES 5 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1 00
GAIN DETERGENT
10¢ OFF LABEL
3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX 69¢



BEEF INSURED SALE
RED OWL TENDR CARE U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
ROUND STEAK
LB. 99¢

BEEF INSURED SALE
RED OWL TENDR CARE U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK
LB. \$1 19
REBELLION PRICED!

BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1 19
RED OWL TENDR CARE U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
LB.

BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN \$1 39
2-LB. BOX

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FROZEN, 10-14 LB. AVG.
TURKEYS
LB. 41¢

BIG BOLOGNA \$59¢
BY THE CHUNK
LB.

CERVELAT \$99¢
ARMOUR TOP
LB.

LAND O' LAKES
FROZEN DRUMS, WINGS,
THIGHS, HINDQUARTERS
TURKEY PARTS
29¢
lb

SIZZLERS \$59¢
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG.

GOLDEN RIPE U.S. NO. 1 CHIQUITA
BANANAS

SWEET CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
79¢
SUNKIST JUNIBO 88 SIZE DOZ.
SALAD FIXIN'S!
LB. 11¢

YOUR CHOICE!
RADISHES Fresh, Crisp Green Top BCH. OR ONIONS Tasty, Fresh, Tender BCH. 11¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1 39
REG. OR ELEC. PERK 2-LB. CAN

BUTTER KERNEL SALE!
CORN OR BUTTER KERNEL
MIXED VEGETABLES
19¢
1-LB. CANS

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER, GINGER OR OATMEAL COOKIES
4 DOZ \$1.00
OLD-FASHIONED CAKE DONUTS DOZ. 59¢
CRULER RING DONUTS DOZ. 59¢
ANGEL FOOD BAR CAKE EACH 49¢

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 4 Jars Heinz Strained, Ass'd, Fruits & Veg.
BABY FOOD
6 4 1/2 OZ. JARS 48¢
with coupon. Limit 4 jars with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 29, 1972 (CXX4805) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can Choice of Grinds
HARVEST QUEEN COFFEE
3 LB. CAN \$1 88
with coupon. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 29, 1972 (CXX1807) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bottle
BARBECUE SAUCE
1 LB. 2 OZ. BTL. 19¢
with coupon. Limit one btl. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 29, 1972 (CXX1907) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one box
TOTAL CEREAL
12 OZ. BOX 48¢
Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 29, 1972 (CXX4810) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 25 lb. bag
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
25 LB. BAG \$1 79
with coupon. Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, April 29, 1972 (CXX7935) Corporate

ROBIN HOOD WITH COUPON
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG \$1 79

8-PAK, 16-OZ. BOTTLES
COCA-COLA 77¢ Plus Dep.

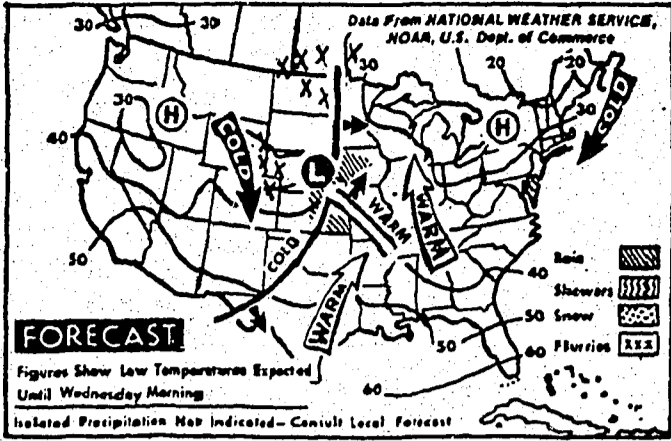
RED OWL

Red Owl is happy to redeem Federal Food Coupons, come in now-you get more for your food dollar.

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 8-9
Thursday & Friday 8-10
Sunday 9-6
4450 Service Drive

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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST... Cool weather is forecast today for the western half of the nation and Atlantic coastal areas. Warm weather is forecast for the remainder. Generally dry weather is expected but rain or snow flurries are expected in parts of the Plains. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 57, minimum 26, noon 54, no precipitation.

A year ago today:
High 63, low 30, noon 58, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 62 to 40. Record high 83 in 1939 and 1952, record low 25 in 1934.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:06, sets at 7:03.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.40 and falling, wind from the east at 5 mph, cloud cover clear, visibility 20+ miles.
HOURLY TEMPERATURES
(Provided by Winona State College)

Monday											
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
54	56	58	58	55	54	52	50	47	44	42	40
Today											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
38	36	34	33	32	32	35	39	43	48	54	54

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

Forecasts			
S.E. Minnesota			
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, low 36-42. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and warmer, chance showers, high 60-65. Chance precipitation 10 percent tonight, 40 Wednesday.			
Minnesota			
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, slight chance showers developing southwest late tonight, low 30-38 northeast, 35-45 west and south. Wednesday considerable cloudiness, chance showers west and south, warmer east, high 55-65.			
Wisconsin			
Fair and cold tonight with lows 25 to 35. Mostly sunny and not so cool Wednesday with highs 55 to 65 lower close to the Great Lakes.			
5-day forecast			
MINNESOTA Considerable cloudiness Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday. Chance of scattered showers over the state Thursday and over east portion early Friday. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Highs throughout period 55 to 58 northeast, 56 to 62 west and south. Lows 31 to 39 north, 35 to 41 south.			
WISCONSIN Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Lows mostly 30s and highs middle 50s to middle 60s. Mostly cloudy Friday with			

Services set for girl, 16, killed in crash

ZUMBR FOLLS, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Susan Fay Henn, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Henn, Zumbr Falls, killed Sunday evening in a car accident on Highway 60 west of Zumbr Falls.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, the Rev. William Ziebell officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Kim and Dan Preker, James and Richard Beck, Steve and Harold Grobe, Gordon Henn and Gene Holst.

Friends may call at Anderson Funeral Chapel, Lake City, this afternoon and evening, Wednesday until noon and at the church after 1 p.m.

Two other girls were injured in the accident, but did not require hospitalization.

They were Cindy Lou Fick, 17, rural Lake City, whom the Highway Patrol identified as the driver of the car, and a second passenger, Kim M. Preble, 15, Zumbr Falls.

The Highway Patrol said that as Miss Fick was driving the 1968 station wagon east on Highway 60 the vehicle went out of control and ran into the ditch where it rolled over and came to rest on its wheels. Miss Henn was thrown from the car, which was a total loss.

Truck smashed like accordion; driver unhurt

RED WING, Minn. (Special) — A 39-year-old Lake City truck driver walked away from an accident here Monday after the tractor-semitrailer he was driving was smashed like an accordion when a railroad engine wedged it between a boxcar and a parked tank car.

Luverne Asleson, employed by Kingsbury Transfer Co., climbed out of the smashed vehicle with only a bump on the head and a scratch on his back.

He was expected to be released at noon today from St. John's Hospital here, after being held for observation.

According to Red Wing police the accident happened at 12:11 p.m. Monday as Asleson was pulling out from a loading dock behind the Durkee-Atwood Co. here. The dock runs parallel with the Chicago North Western Railroad tracks. The engine was pushing 28 cars.

As the driver pulled away from the dock, he made a right turn to go north on Buchanan Street, and was struck by the lead boxcar. The tractor-trailer was pushed about 40 feet and the tractor became wedged between the rail cars.

Asleson said that if he had tried to jump out of the truck he might have gotten run over.

Estimated damages are \$3,000 to the 1963 tractor (only the tires were left intact); \$1,200 to \$1,500 to the trailer; \$250 to the C&NW tracks and an undetermined amount to the boxcars, owned by the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad.

William L. Furst
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for William L. Furst, Magnolia, Minn., formerly of Lake City, were held today at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City, the Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

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The daily record

TUESDAY
APRIL 25, 1972

Blair assemblyman flays redistricting

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's new apportionment of state legislative districts was criticized this week in a prepared statement by Assemblyman Alan S. Robertson, Trempealeau County, whose own district was carved up in the process.

"The plan fractures and disorients each of the counties," Robertson said, and it "negates efforts of the Trempealeau County Board in petitioning the governor to retain the territorial integrity and boundaries of the county."

Rep. Robertson said the average area resident probably isn't overly interested in present in the complex topic of re-apportionment. But since the

Robertson noted that Sen. Knowles lives 100 miles away from these portions of Trempealeau County, has never had any connection with the area and might well be unconcerned with it should be continue as senator for the expanded district.

Towns of Caledonia, Ettrick and Gale, villages of Ettrick and Trempealeau and the City of Galesville will be part of the 9th Assembly District, which also includes La Crosse County and a part of the City of La Crosse. Rep. Virgil Roberts of Holmen lives in the district and Sen. Milo Krutson, La Crosse, is the incumbent senator.

Also added to the 9th are the Jackson County towns of Franklin, Irving, North Bend and Melrose, including the village of Melrose.

TREMPEALEAU County towns of Albion, Chimney Rock, Hale, Lincoln, Pigeon, Preston, Summer and Unity, villages of Elieva, Pigeon Falls and Strum; cities of Blair, Osseo and Whitehall will be part of the 91st assembly district.

Also part of the 91st under the new plan are the Jackson County towns of Adams, Albion, Alma, Cleveland, Curran, Garden Valley, Garfield, Hixton, Northfield and Springfield; villages of Alma Center, Hixton, Merilan and Taylor, plus the city of Black River Falls.

The 91st also would consist of parts of Eau Claire and Clark counties, as well as the city of Stanley in Chippewa County, Robertson noted.

Currently residing in the 91st District are Reps. Louis Mato of Fairchild, Eugene Oberle of Warden in Clark County, and Rep. Robertson of Blair. There is no incumbent senator in the district.

THE remainder of Jackson County, said Robertson, becomes part of the 92nd Assembly District, along with Monroe County and portions of Clark and Juneau Counties. Rep. Robert Quackebush, Sparta, lives in this district.

Because counties such as Trempealeau have been fragmented by the new plan, charged Robertson, unity of action at county level "will be most ineffective and, generally speaking, the people just won't know where to turn."

"Perhaps our best hope for county lies in the courts, should the plan be challenged," Robertson concluded.

The reapportionment plan created 33 Senate districts with populations of 133,000 each and 99 Assembly districts with populations of 44,600 each.

Man who stole bag of banknotes gives up loot

SEOUL (AP) — A man who stole a bag containing 22,000 banknotes worth \$28,200 returned 21,000 of them.

"It was too big an amount of money for me to dispose of," Shin Ho-chul told the police.

Two bank officials were taking the bag of 500-won notes to the Bank of Korea in Seoul when Shin lifted it at a station about 60 miles south of the capital. He said he divided the missing 1,000 notes among four other men, and the police sought them.

Find body of boy who drowned in Black River

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — At 11:55 a.m. today volunteers found the body of Jonathan Kroll, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kroll, Neilsville, who fell into the Black River here April 16, just below the Black River Falls Dam.

The body was found at the end of South 3rd Street here. The search had been underway for 10 days by many volunteers. They patrolled and dragged the river in boats and also searched the shorelines.

Jonathan reportedly slipped on a rock, while playing in the area with three other children, and fell into the fast moving current.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Paul Kuehn
Graveside services for Mrs. Paul (Emmaline) Kuehn, Lamar, Colo., formerly of Winona, were held today at Woodlawn Cemetery, the Rev. John Kerr, First Congregational Church, Winona, officiating.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 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.

Monday Admissions

Mrs. Ferne Horton, 363 E. 2nd St.
Mrs. Carl Starzecki Sr., 223 Chaffield St.
Frank Renk, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Frank Kropidowski, 309 Mankato Ave.
George Eggers Jr., 1706 Monroe St.

Discharges

Mrs. Anthony Kelly, Minnesota City, Minn.
Arthur Grimm, 1010 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Robert McMann, 1454 Park Lane.
Margaret Knoll, Minnesota City, Minn.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McEnany, 272 Market St., a daughter.

Admission: Mrs. Jarl Evanson, 1072 W. Broadway, admitted Saturday.

FIRE CALL

Today
7:09 a.m. — Car fire on Carmona Street between 4th and 5th streets, owner unidentified. A passing motorist notified the Fire Department that steam was coming from a car in that location, no fire, returned at 7:14 a.m.

Monday
8:58 p.m. — Fourth Ward Park, East Sunborn and Steuben streets, pile of leaves burning, no damage, returned at 9:20 p.m.

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. 96 — 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.
No. 103 — Small black and brown female, mixed breed, long hair, no license, fifth day.
No. 104 — Medium size black Labrador female, available.
No. 105 — Large black and cream spayed female German shepherd, available.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Monday
Flow — 98,200 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.
12:25 a.m. — Prairie State, 11 barges, up.
10:15 a.m. — Emma Border, 14 barges, down.
1:15 p.m. — Ann King, 15 barges, up.
10:30 p.m. — Della Ann, 11 barges, up.

Today
Flow — 98,400 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.
2:55 a.m. — J. W. Hershey, 12 barges, down.
6:20 a.m. — W. S. Rhea, 15 barges, down.
8:55 a.m. — James Faris, five barges, up.
9:15 a.m. — Baxter Southern, three barges, up.

biological support from the various states involved. We are awaiting response from the states and stand ready to consider any and all alternatives presented."

South Dakota told moving of geese not final

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Director has been assured that the Interior Department proposal for moving geese from Sand Lake, S.D., is not final.

Robert Hodgins made public a letter Monday from Spencer Smith, acting director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Spencer said, "We want to emphasize that we have made no decision about what will be done this fall."

The bureau had presented a proposal to make three refuges less attractive to snow and blue geese, causing the waterfowl to migrate south sooner in the fall.

Smith's letter said the bureau's policy is to maintain traditional waterfowl migration routes.

"In developing a plan to insure the preservation of traditional migration," he wrote, "we anticipate receiving sound

of the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center and received its citation for service, has been chairman of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce education committee and is chairman of the board of Central United Methodist Church.

In 1958 he was president of the Winona Kiwanis Club, has been chairman of the Winona County Mental Health Committee and chairman of Walkins United Methodist Memorial Home. He has been vice chairman and treasurer of the Mental Health Center and was appointed by two Minnesota governors to the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Committee.

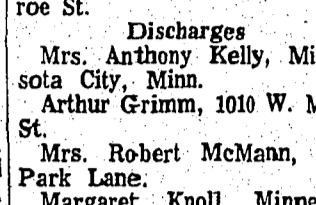
He is a past president of the Minnesota Optometric Association and in the American Optometric Association was chairman of the resolutions committee in 1965, was elected to the board of trustees in 1966, was elected secretary-treasurer of the national organization in 1970 and re-elected in 1971 and is chairman of its ad hoc committee on an association library.

Dr. and Mrs. DeBolt have two daughters.

Kevin Peterson

PEPIN, Wis. — Funeral services were held today for Kevin Peterson, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peterson, Pepin, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon when he was struck in the face with a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle.

Services were held at Buckman Schierts Funeral Home, Wabasha, Minn., Mr. Clinton Goff, Rice Lake, Wis., officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Pepin.



K. Peterson

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Pallbearers were Richard and Morris Meincke, Hubert Boedeker, Stanley, Leonard and Fabian Lenz.

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Friends may call at Colby-Voigt Funeral Home, Cochrane, Wis., today after 2 p.m. and Wednesday until 10 a.m., then at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Passow, and Linton, Delbert, Belmont, Lanny and Bradley Krause.

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In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1962

Miss Katie Conrad, daughter of Winona flier Max Conrad, continued a family tradition by soloing after 13 hours of flight instruction.

Winona's own Fort Lauderdale got into the weather act as scores of college students flocked to Lake Winona beach for sunning sessions. It was 84 at mid-afternoon.

Francis A. Lipinski has joined Watkins Products as personnel head.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Winona State Teachers College officials have initiated an investigation of the food situation at Morey Hall, the college-operated restaurant, following a flare-up in which student charges that the food served is substandard were deleted from the college paper, the Winonan.

The second greatest number of arrests in a period starting in 1932 were recorded by Winona police during the fiscal year ending March 31, the annual report of Police Records Chief Marvin Meier has revealed.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Sen. Keller spoke for about an hour on the sugar beet industry.

The Rev. Philip von Rohr will confirm a class of 90.

Ben Kalmes has gone into partnership with E. A. LeMay in the insurance business.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Ald. Tony Zabrocki caught a trout measuring 16 inches.

A "cooking by electricity" demonstration will be given by L. R. Kellman, under the direction of the Wisconsin Railway Light & Power Co., at the St. Paul's Church parish house.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Capt. Van Gorder's street sprinkler is now struggling with the dust. So is the wind.

A log raft was slightly "stove-up" by striking the ice-breaker at the railroad bridge. The logboat James Means was handling the raft and managed to get everything together again after a good deal of maneuvering.

Elsewhere

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	57 29	..
Albuquerque, clear	80 42	..
Amarillo, cldy	70 48	..
Anchorage, cldy	36 31	..
Asheville, clear	68 39	..
Atlanta, clear	74 45	..
Birmingham, clear	77 41	..
Bismarck, clear	49 37	..
Boise, cldy	66 42	..
Boston, clear	59 42	..
Buffalo, clear	45 39	02
Charleston, rain	78 59	01
Charlotte, cldy	78 50	09
Chicago, clear	45 36	..
Cincinnati, cldy	57 39	..
Cleveland, clear	49 34	..
Denver, cldy	67 37	..
Des Moines, clear	52 32	..
Detroit, clear	46 30	..
Duluth, clear	35 12	..
Fort Worth, cldy	79 59	..
Green Bay, clear	48 26	..
Helena, cldy	63 34	03
Honolulu, cldy	82 72	..
Houston, clear	85 60	..
Indianapolis, clear	54 35	..
Jacks'ville, clear	82 60	48
Kansas City, clear	60 39	..
Little Rock, clear	72 46	..
Los Angeles, clear	62 41	..
Louisville, clear	68 45	..
Marquette, fair	35 23	..
Memphis, clear	68 45	..
Miami, rain	83 72	19
Milwaukee, clear	40 32	..
Mpls-St. P., clear	54 30	..
New Orleans, clear	84 63	..
New York, cldy	57 43	25
Okla. City, cldy	71 46	..
Philadelphia, cldy	57 45	07
Phoenix, clear	93 61	..
Pittsburgh, cldy	55 37	..
Portland Ore., cldy	55 44	02
Portland Me., clear	62 28	..
Rapid City, clear	57 35	..
Richmond, cldy	67 46	..
St. Louis, clear	60 35	..

Turn your back on unwanted noise.
Zenith's new Directional Hearing Aid.
Zenith's smallest behind-the-ear hearing aid, the Westwood "D", gives you "directional" hearing. And, if you find that much of the sound coming from around you is really irritating background noise, this aid may be just right for you. The new microphone in the Westwood "D" tunes down distracting noise from the side and rear, letting you concentrate on the sound you want to hear.
Come in for a free demonstration.
The quality goes in before the name goes on.
ZENITH
QUALITY HEARING AID CENTER
Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 12 Noon Sat. — Closed During Noon Hour Daily — Room 104 — Exchange Building — Phone 454-4804

Did ruling give judges power in pollution cases?

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Supreme Court declined to help Illinois clean up Lake Michigan, its unanimous ruling seems to give federal judges broader powers to get tough with water and air polluters.

Justice William O. Douglas's opinion for the court Monday establishes the authority of these judges to apply "federal common law" to pollution complaints. Since there are no fixed rules to govern most instances of pollution, he said, the judges are free to be guided by their own "informed judgment."

cases, the court told Illinois to take its suit to a federal district court.

But the decision evidently does more than that.

Douglas, without any reservations from his colleagues, took the position that water pollution is a public nuisance and federal judges may use federal common law to abate it.

Some day, he said, Congress may enact specific laws beyond those already on the books and the federal agencies may adopt new regulations.

"But until that comes to pass," he said, "federal courts will be empowered to appraise the equities of the suits alleging creation of a public nuisance by water pollution."

And while federal law governs, he continued, "consideration of state standards may be relevant." That is, "a state with high water-quality standards may well ask that its strict standards be honored and that it not be compelled to lower itself to the more degrading standards of a neighbor."

The court, through Douglas, also opened the door to public nuisance suits against air polluters in another unanimous opinion that shuffled a suit off to district court. In this one, 18 states accuse the nation's four largest auto-makers and their association of conspiring to delay development of antismog devices.

What all this seems to mean is that states, cities, groups and individuals do not have to rely entirely on established federal laws and regulations in challenging threats to the environment.

Winona Daily News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APR. 25, 1972

Illinois won't give up try to end pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Illinois attorney general, turned back by the U.S. Supreme Court, says he will resort to a U.S. District Court in an effort to curtail Lake Michigan pollution by Wisconsin cities.

The court refused Monday to approve Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's request that it assume jurisdiction in his suit against sewage pollution by Milwaukee, Kenosha, South Milwaukee and Racine.

Milwaukee attorneys had argued the court shouldn't invoke original jurisdiction unless a plaintiff has exhausted utilization of lower courts.

Scott issued a statement Monday, saying he is likely to take court action in Illinois.

"Under no circumstances will we stop our efforts to protect the people of Illinois from the virus and bacteria that Milwaukee and certain other Wisconsin cities pour into Lake Michigan," Scott said.

Wisconsin spokesmen expressed annoyance in 1970 when Scott filed his petition, saying Scott should be taking at least as much action against Illinois polluters.

The Supreme Court frequently hears cases in which one state sues another. Scott's suit, however, was aimed at the four municipalities rather than the state.

All is quiet on N.D. reservation

FORT TOTTEN, N.D.M. (AP) — All was reported quiet Monday on the Fort Totten Reservation in the wake of a jail sit-in staged during the weekend by about 50 Indians primarily in protest of jail conditions.

Authorities said the affair was under examination by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that charges would be filed if it were determined that any federal laws were broken.

Jerome Tomhave, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs agency on the reservation, said no agreement was reached on the protesters' demand for an investigation into three deaths recorded in the jail during the past 10 months.

The FBI, he said, had conducted an investigation into the deaths some time ago and that the results had been sent to the U.S. Department of Justice. Authorities had reported earlier that two of the deaths were the result of suicides while the third occurred when a 17-year-old boy was beaten to death by two other inmates.

The protest began early Saturday and ended late Sunday. Tomhave said the only concession involved a pledge by U.S. Atty. Harold O. Bullis not to make any immediate arrests if the protesters left the jail peacefully. Tomhave said that as of Monday no arrests had been made and no charges had been filed.

The reservation is the home of some 2,000 Devils Lake Sioux. Tomhave said probably about 100 per cent of the protesters, which included women and children, were residents of the reservation or of the immediate vicinity but only a "very small" percentage were enrolled members of the tribe.

The official said the protesters' demand for a general amnesty for all who participated in the demonstration was denied.

Butz: '68 Nixon speech obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm economic yardstick called parity, used by Richard Nixon in his 1968 presidential campaign to chide Democrats, has been branded "perfectly obsolete" by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The parity formula has been used for many years to relate farmers' costs with prices they get. It was described by Nixon in a Midwest campaign speech as "intolerable" at 74 per cent, the level at that time.

"Whoever wrote that in his speech should have been shot at sunrise," Butz told the Newspaper Farm Editors of America Monday night.

"It's a good thing to demagogue, except farmers don't spend parity," Butz said.

"They spend dollars."

The parity ratio during the first three years of the Nixon administration dropped at one point to 67 per cent, the lowest reading since 1933.

It has been in the lower 70s or slightly below ever since, and Democratic critics have frequently thrown Nixon's 1968 "intolerable" label back at him.

Butz said net farm income and per-farm earnings are more realistic measures. Net income is expected to set a record this year, up perhaps \$1.5 billion from 1971, he said.

Butz commented on parity during a question period following a speech to the farm editors at the National Press Club.

In his talk Butz called for "a higher level of economic literacy" so the public can understand more about farm prices and other factors in agriculture.

"Economics can be palatable," he said, "but you've got to sugar coat it and sneak up on its blind side."

Butz said farm income is going up but is still not enough. "And I make no apologies for this," he said.

Yosemite Park station to give information

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Motorists in Yosemite National Park will get road directions and descriptions of scenic highlights this summer simply by tuning their radios to 650.

Short-range radio transmitters are being installed at strategic spots to tell visitors how to get to various places or explain the unique characteristics of the scenery they're approaching.

Each transmitter will continually repeat a different taped message that can be heard within a radius of about one-quarter mile.

As drivers near a transmitter, a sign will tell them to dial their radios to 650, the frequency the park service is using for its information service.

Wisconsin convict has appeal denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday to hear an appeal from a Wisconsin convict who says witnesses chose him from an improperly conducted line-up.

Clifton Wells 32, of Milwaukee, filed his appeal while serving a life term at Wisconsin's Waupun State Prison for the 1968 fatal beating of an 81-year-old robbery victim.

Wells' conviction was upheld last year by the State Supreme Court.

NRA 'concerned' about campaign for wildlife

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The National Rifle Association is "quite concerned about the sentiment that's being spread across the country about wildlife preservation" through television documentaries, first vice president C.R. Gutermuth said Monday.

Gutermuth, chairman of the NRA's firearms legislation committee, made his comment after a meeting at which he presented the committee's report to the association's board of directors.

He told the directors the committee has discussed hiring "professionals for the presentation of the sportsman's point of view in the public media."

Rather than harming wildlife, hunters have helped preserve such species as the wild turkey and the pronghorn antelope, he said after the meeting.

The directors were scheduled to hold two sessions today as the annual meeting of the NRA closes in Portland. The five-day meeting is estimated to have drawn some 10,000 persons.

They endorsed a resolution opposing federal hunting licenses and backing rights of states to control wildlife management.

They watched a presentation on a proposed NRA national center, which would include ranges, hunting areas and facilities for game management research. No decision on a site was made.

They also gave permanent status to the association's ad hoc law enforcement committee.

After the chairman, Charles Bloomhower said the committee "believes without equivocation that no greater service can be rendered our fellow citizens" than aiding in police firearms training in cooperation with the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Gutermuth said the association has been "accused and used as a whipping boy by a lot of politicians" even though "we advocate sensible controls" on firearms.

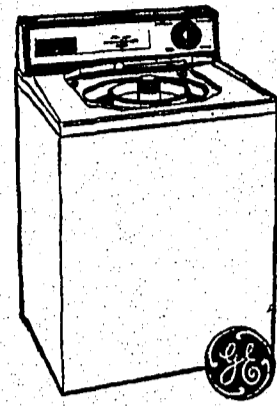
He traced enthusiasm in some quarters for further controls to "the assassination of our great president," John Kennedy, and the subsequent assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

"What we need is adequate enforcement" of the all existing laws, Gutermuth said.

He said the NRA backs mandatory penalties for use of firearms in crimes.

THE SAVINGS ARE COMING General Electric National SALE DAYS

2-Speed Automatic GREAT PERFORMANCE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!



Model WA7300

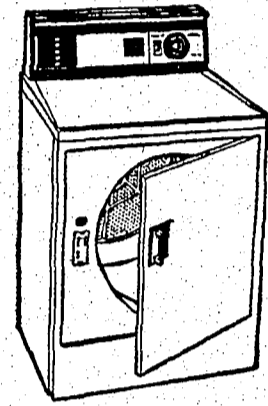
Two cycle automatic washer with exclusive Filter-Flo wash action... your assurance of a lint-free wash. We build them to last! With heavy duty construction that bears our "Green Dot" mark of dependability. Fine fabric care at a low price!

"Priced For Savings"

\$199

With Trade

BUILT FOR EXTRA SERVICE G.E. HEAVY-DUTY DRYER



Model DDC0580

3 Heats: Regular, Low, Fluff Without Heat • 2 Cycles: Timed, Permanent Press with Cooldown • Separate Start Switch • Easy-clean, up-front lint trap.

"Priced For Savings"

\$139⁹⁵

With Trade

TWO-DOOR CONVENIENCE ... LOW COST!



Model TB12

11.8 cu. ft. two-door refrigerator is only 28" wide, has zero-degree freezer and automatic defrost refrigerator section!

"Priced For Savings"

\$218

With Trade

Holds Up to 216 Lbs. Frozen Food



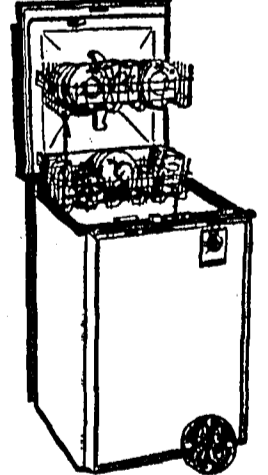
GENERAL ELECTRIC 6.2 CU. FT. COMPACT CHEST FREEZER

Counterheight — only 30 3/4" wide. Sliding basket.

\$158

Model CB-6D

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER



No Pre-rinse necessary — just tip off the bones and large scraps and your dishes are ready to wash. • 3 wash cycles.

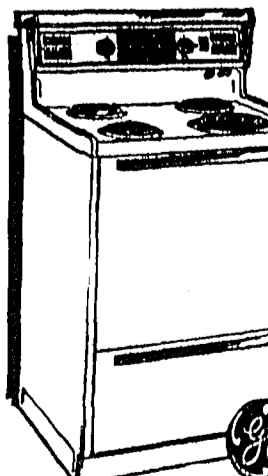
FREE with purchase — One year's supply of dishwasher detergent.

Model SM330N

\$184

More families buy G.E. than any other dishwasher.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" ELECTRIC RANGE



Upswept 1-Pc. Cook Top • Automatic Oven • Timer and Clock • Removable Oven Door • 1 1/2 Cu. Ft. Storage Drawer

Model J320

\$209

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MANY OTHERS • TERMS AVAILABLE

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155 East Third St. Phone 452-4245

VAN'S IGA SUPER SAVER

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS ... 69^c lb

LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS 79^c lb

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOIN Lb. 65c

FRESH
Pork Cutlets Lb. 79c

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS Lb. 59c

BOILED HAM 1/2 Lb. 59c

DELICIOUS
APPLES - 3-Lb. Bag 79c

NO. 1
Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 69c

IDAHO
Russets 10 lbs. 79c

OBERTI
Salad Olives 3 for 89c

ROBIN HOOD
Pancake, Biscuit, Corn Muffin or Corn Bread Mix 2 for 23c

JIFFY
CAKE MIX or FROSTING MIX - 2 for 25c

JENNY LEE
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI - 7-Oz. Pkg. 10c

IGA PLAIN OR SUGARED
DONUTS - Doz. 39c

EATWELL
Bonita Chunks 2 for 65c

HELLMAN'S
SPIN BLEND Qt. 59c

NABISCO CRACKERS
RITZ 12-Oz. - or - SALTINES 16-Oz. - 39c

LIBBY'S DICED
CARROTS or BEETS 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c

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No predictions of special session to deal with remap

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — There were no predictions of a special session of the Minnesota Legislature and most looked to the U.S. Supreme Court for more clarification on May 15, after the high court temporarily delayed Monday a lower court order cutting the size of the legislature.

The brief order gave no indication when the Supreme Court would act on the formal appeal of the ruling by a three-judge panel of U.S. District Court, which cut the Minnesota Senate from 67 to 35 members and the House from 135 to 105 seats.

But the state attorney general's office said the next step would come May 15 when the high court announces whether it will consider full arguments on the entire case.

The attorney general's office said the court could rescind its stay and leave the lower court's reapportionment plan in effect, or it could permit elections to proceed under the old district lines.

The latter would mean that Minnesota senators would finish their four-year terms and would not stand for election this fall. But the two-year terms of all 135 House members expire.

Gov. Wendell Anderson said he was "disappointed" at the ruling.

The governor, who has long held that the present legislature is too large, told newsmen he hopes the court's stay can be removed.

Anderson said nothing could be accomplished by a special legislative session.

House Speaker Aubrey Dirlam of Redwood Falls said the Supreme Court action might add impetus for a special session, but added that a disagreement between the House and Senate on the size of the chambers could prevent one.

"I am hopeful that the Supreme Court will now say that the federal court in Minnesota did not have jurisdiction and that House members can run once more in their present districts."

Senate Majority Leader Stanley Holmquist of Grove City was pessimistic about the chances of lawmakers agreeing on a smaller size for the legislature so a special session could be called, and the matter taken from the court's hands.

Holmquist has said he can support a 55-member Senate and 110-member House, a reduction of 37 seats or 25 fewer than the court plan.

"I tried to have one since last December," said Holmquist, "and I couldn't get an agreement. The governor is not willing to call—and I don't blame him—a session unless we can reach agreement on the size."

Holmquist said he felt that the 15 senators, who have an-

nounced they will not seek reelection, would serve the final two years of their terms if the Supreme Court throws out the reapportionment plan.

He said he was "very surprised" by the court's action Monday, but considered it "a temporary victory for the sovereignty of state government."

The state Senate, in its appeal of the order by the three federal judges, contended that only the legislature—and not the courts—have the power to reduce the size of the legislature.

Both Republican State Chairman David Krogseng and his DFL counterpart, Richard Moe, said the latest ruling adds confusion to legislative campaigns.

Both parties have been operating under the assumption that the panel-ordered plan would be in effect for the fall elections. Many legislators have begun campaigning in their new districts.

born-Wanda case will focus more attention on the problem.

Mondale accused railroads generally of being committed to "a massive abandonment of facilities critical to rural America."

The DFL lawmaker said the basic issue is whether rural America will be dealt another blow by government and the railroads, thus providing more incentives for rural people to move to crowded cities.

Mondale, Gov. Anderson and other witnesses accused railroads of milking revenues out of branch lines while refusing to repair roadbeds that have been weedgrown over for years.

"I think it is clear that the railroad companies created those conditions," said Mondale. "These companies abandoned service to the branch lines long ago. Now they want to make it official by abandoning the lines themselves—thereby isolating rural America in the process."

The DFL called on the ICC to

Marine firm forms subsidiary service

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Marine Corp. has announced the formation of a subsidiary service corporation to provide technical assistance and financial, accounting and marketing services to its member banks.

The president of the Wisconsin-based registered bank holding company, John Geiffuss, said the subsidiary, which will be known as Mareinbank Leasing Co., Inc., has been formed to enable Marine Banks to extend to their customers an alternative method of financing.

Space age technology used to tear tickets

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Court officials have employed some space age technology in an age old pastime: tearing up traffic tickets.

Court of Record Clerk Ray Garner says he sent 35 boxes of traffic tickets, 48,712 citations, to be mulched by a shredder machine at Cape Kennedy Space Center in order to clear space in his office.

The citations date from 1965 through 1968 and unfortunately for some, all have been paid.

GOP, DFL join to hit railroad abandonment

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A Republican congressman and three top Minnesota DFL political figures mounted a common attack Monday on a railroad proposal to abandon eight miles of track in southwest Minnesota.

Rep. John Zwach joined Gov. F. Mondale, ant. Atty. Gen. Wendell Anderson, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, ant. Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus in opposing a bid by the Chicago and North Western Railroad to abandon its 8.1-mile spur from Sanborn to Wanda, a community of 120 persons.

The hearing before Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) examiner Edward J. Reid continues today, with the railroad contending it no longer is feasible to use the rotting, rusting track.

State officials concede that railroad attempts to drop lightly used branch lines have been going on for some time, but they hope to shock the ICC into rethinking its policy on rural rail service. They said the San-

born-Wanda case will focus more attention on the problem. Mondale accused railroads generally of being committed to "a massive abandonment of facilities critical to rural America."

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Order change of venue in Yellow Thunder trial

RUSHVILLE, Neb. (AP) — Two men charged with manslaughter in the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder, an Ogala Sioux, won a change of venue in Sheridan County District Court Monday.

Leslie and Melvin Hare will stand trial in Alliance, in neighboring Box Butte County, Judge Robert R. Moran ruled. Moran said the trial would begin May 24.

Bernard J. Ludder and Jeanette Thompson, are charged with false imprisonment.

Sheridan County Attorney Michael V. Smith, prosecutor in the case, announced Monday that he had dismissed a manslaughter charge that previously had been lodged against Ludder.

Yellow Thunder's body was discovered seven days after he allegedly had been accosted by the defendants, transported to an American Legion hall where a dance was in progress, and shoved into the building.

In a preliminary hearing March 24, Ludder testified that Yellow Thunder was accosted in the parking lot, beaten and thrown into the trunk of a car. He was then transported to the American Legion hall, Ludder testified.

State and federal agencies looked into the case when Indians, led by representatives of the American Indian Movement (AIM) charged the case was being mishandled, and that Yellow Thunder had been tortured before his death and his body mutilated.

IN GRANTING the change of venue, Moran sustained a motion by Charles Fisher, attorney for the defendants, who argued pretrial publicity had made it impossible to find an unprejudiced juror in Sheridan County.

Yellow Thunder, 52, was found dead in an automobile in a used car lot at Gordon, Neb., Feb. 20.

The circumstances surrounding his death led to weeks of demonstrations by Indians in northwest Nebraska and in southwest South Dakota.

The Hare brothers also face charges of false imprisonment.

Also charged with manslaughter in the case is Robert Baylies. A man and a woman,

status and asking the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to determine whether or not the red and gray fox should be granted game animal status.

After acting on the various proposals, the club also elected new state officers and discussed conservation objectives with a panel of experts.

Kenneth Rockgam, New Ulm, was elected to succeed David Centner, Duluth, as the group's president, while Paul Toren, Mahtomedi, was elected first vice president; Betty North, Minneapolis, second vice president; Ruth Saari, Minneapolis, secretary, and Gerald Bauman, Minneapolis, treasurer.

AS THE meeting progressed the delegates took up various topics and heard from environmentalists including Dr. Howard A. Anderson on the role of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency; Dr. Calvin Fremling of the Winona State College staff on man's impact on the ecology of the Mississippi River; Clarence Oster on the role of the Environmental Protection Agency, and a special address from Raymond Hubley, executive director of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Hubley was on hand to present the group's distinguished conservationist award to Adolph Anderson, Grand Rapids. The annual presentation is made to a member who has been outstanding in the field of conservation and who has done the most toward implementing the league's goals.

Ikes in favor of \$5 'trout stamp'

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Members of the Minnesota Izaak Walton League met last weekend in Rochester for their annual convention, discussing an assortment of ideas, hearing from several prominent environmentalists and passing on several resource oriented proposals.

In one of the more controversial moves, the league went on record to favor the addition of a \$5 "trout stamp" in Minnesota, with the stipulation that the added revenue be earmarked for improving trout fishing throughout the state.

The resolution passed said the stamp's revenue would help "expand the stream improvement program, increase trout production and help meet the demands of the renewed interest in trout fishing."

OTHER resolutions gaining favor included a proposal for another moose season in the state; asking that the timber wolf be given game animal

status and asking the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to determine whether or not the red and gray fox should be granted game animal status.

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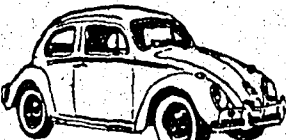
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F78-15	7.75-15	\$30*	22.50*	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33*	24.75*	2.69
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DAMAGED RETAINING WALL . . . Only remaining evidence of a Sunday accident on the Mississippi River, involving a towboat and four barges, at the Chicago-Milwaukee Railroad's swinging Mississippi River bridge, right off Shore Acres, near La Crescent, Minn., is the above damaged wooden retaining wall. The four barges being towed by the Hortense B. Ingram, two loaded with petroleum and two empty, slammed sideways into the railroad when carried by the strong

current. An ice breaker above the east pier also was knocked out. A freight train was delayed Sunday for one-half hour, while the bridge was inspected and the barges were removed late Monday afternoon. The line at the top right of the photo is the bottom portion of the bridge span. Due to the rising Mississippi the northern end of Shore Acres is under water as well as the Shore Acres Road. (Joyce Theobald photo)

Archaeologist from Iran to speak here

Ezat O. Negahban, professor of archaeology at the University of Tehran, will lecture Wednesday evening at Winona State College under the auspices of the Winona-Hiawatha Valley Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. The lecture will begin at 8 in Rooms F and G of Kryzsko Commons.

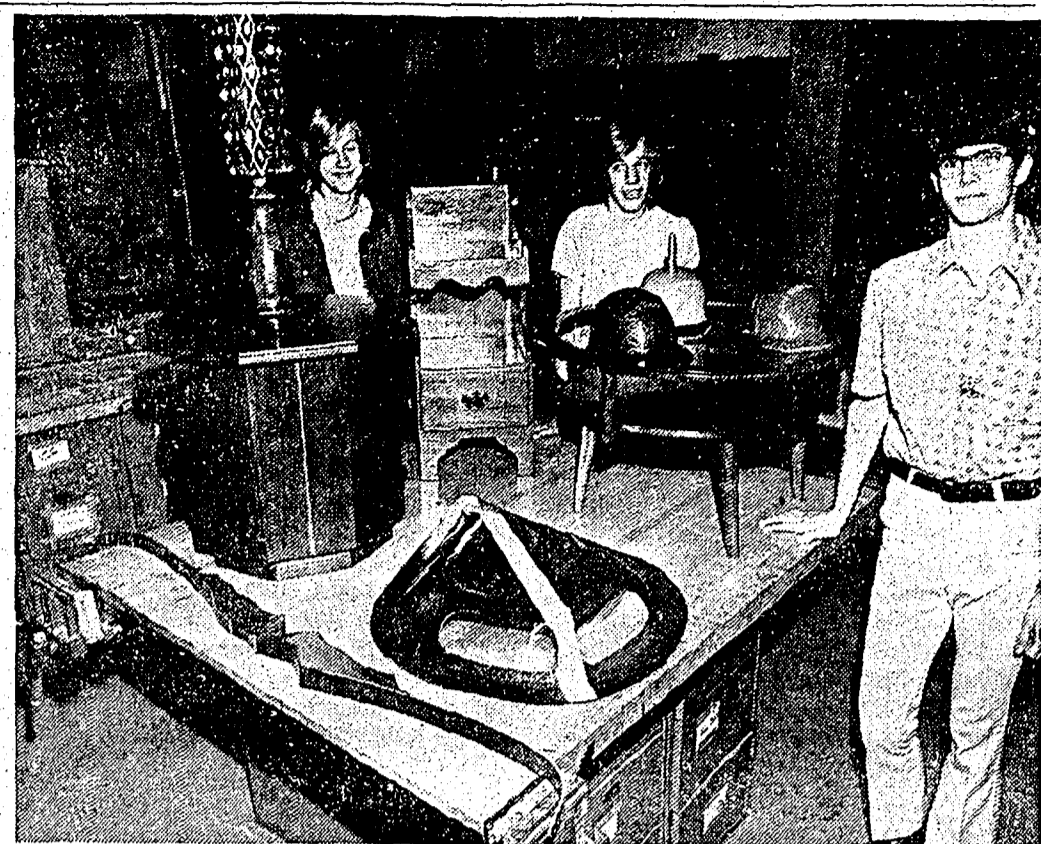
Professor Negahban will speak on "The Royal Cemetery of Marlik," discussing the results of his excavations of a site south of the Caspian Sea. Marlik was a royal cemetery of a little known culture of the late second and early first millennium B.C. which produced quantities of objects important both for the history of technology and for their artistic merit.



Prof. Negahban for the history of technology and for their artistic merit.

Professor Negahban received his undergraduate education at the University of Tehran, and his master of arts from the University of Chicago. He has excavated extensively in Iran. He is the head of the department of archaeology of the University of Tehran, and director of the Institute of Archaeology at the university. He is also technical adviser to the minister of culture, and high adviser to the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments and Antiquities. He has published articles in "The Illustrated London News," "The Journal of Near Eastern Studies," "the Revue de la Faculté des Lettres," and is the author of "A Preliminary Report of Marlik Excavation."

Each year the Archaeological Institute of America appoints a distinguished professor of archaeology as its Norton Lecturer. Professor Negahban was awarded this honor for 1971-72, and has traveled from Iran for the sole purpose of delivering his lectures to one-third of the institute's member societies. This is the first time the Winona society has had the privilege of hosting a Norton Lecturer. The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no charge.



FAIR EXHIBITS . . . Three Winona Senior High School industrial arts students, Dwayne Kreckow, Dean Luhmann and Don Harvey, inspect some of the approximately 15 projects completed in industrial arts classes at the school and exhibited this week at the annual Southeast Minnesota Industrial Arts Display at Rochester. Certain projects will be selected for exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair. (Daily News photo)

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Blair Mill Dam will get county help

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors, meeting last week, approved the \$4,100 funds placed in the county budget for fox bounties, be used to assist in repair work at the Blair Mill Dam.

The decision was made following a request for assistance made by the Blair Industrial Development Corporation. The Department of Natural Resources had issued orders to the owners of the dam that the water level must be lower than it is presently maintained and the dam must be repaired or abandoned.

If this is done, the corporation request stated, the Trempealeau River running through the central part of the county, will no longer be a source of recreational activity for fishermen and boaters.

In other action, a total of \$657.80 in officers' claims and \$1,091 in claims of members was approved. Included in the officers' claims was \$93.25, Richard Ellingson, acting sheriff, Oct. 22-Nov. 10; Sheriff Wayne Holte, \$528 for meals and \$657.80 for transportation from Feb. 19 through April 16.

Stereo tape machine reported stolen

A stereo tape player was reported stolen from a car owned by Richard Phillips, Witoka, Minn., while the car was parked near his house.

According to Winona County Sheriff Helmer Wiennmann, Phillips reported the theft at 8 p.m. Monday. No value was given for the tape player.

CST offers summer classes in education

Offered at the College of Saint Teresa from July 3-July 28 will be classes that explore a wide variety of innovative practice and theory in education. Running concurrently with the course offerings will be an education workshop on current innovations and trends. Dates, times and places for the work shops will be announced later.

Classes offered in the innovation and individualized instruction will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, and laboratory sections will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sister Shirley Ann Schmitz, OSF, college department of education, will coordinate the classes. Brother Leonard Courtney, WSC, Ph.D., will serve as consultant. Prerequisite for all courses offered except "Interactions in Teaching" will be a bachelor's degree.

Offered will be primary reading by Sister Marilyn Blesius, OSF, diocesan elementary school supervisor. Participants will receive theory in primary reading, its scope and sequence; instruction in the techniques of individualizing instruction; time and assistance to prepare all the necessary materials to accompany specific levels. Participants are invited to bring the textbooks or textbooks that they plan to use for their teaching assignment in the fall.

AN ALUMNA of the college, Sister Marilyn Blesius received a master of arts in elementary education and administration from Winona State College. A certificate for the teaching of remedial reading was also earned at Winona State. Post-graduate courses in education have been taken at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., and at St. Mary's College, here.



Sr. Leontius Sr. Marilyn Br. Denis Sr. Shirley Ann

uate courses in education have been taken at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., and at St. Mary's College, here.

Brother Denis, a graduate of Ph.D., associate professor in the departments of education and history at St. Mary's College, is the instructor in the social studies course offered.

Brother Denis, a graduate of St. Mary's College, completed his work for a master of arts degree at Loyola University, Chicago and his doctoral studies were taken at Northwestern University.

A four-week concentrated course for teachers of elementary mathematics will be taught by Sister Leontius Schulte, OSF, Ph.D., college department of mathematics. In this course materials and techniques of teaching conducive to the Laboratory approach, to individualized instruction and to independent learning in an ordinary classroom will be offered.

SISTER LEONTIUS, professor of mathematics, is an alumna and completed her masters and doctorals at the University of Michigan. For a number of years Sister Leontius has been active in the mathematics curriculum for the preparation of teachers

at the elementary and secondary level.

Interactions in teaching will be taught from July 17 to July 28 by Dr. Dennis Murphy, associate professor of education at St. Mary's College. Primary emphasis of this course will be on human relationships in working toward the development of classroom techniques to (a) enhance student motivation and interpersonal relationships, (b) to minimize discipline problems, and (c) to discover student value orientations.

The instructor completed his baccalaureate studies at Saint John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., his masters requirements and his education doctorate at the University of Rochester in New York. Dr. Murphy has been director of student teaching at Saint Mary's College since 1969. He is the editor of the Midwest Educational Review, a quarterly journal of education which he founded while at Grinnell College.

Further information of the College of Saint Teresa summer program for teachers may be had by writing to the director of the summer session. Complete information and scheduling of the Education Workshop: Current Innovations and Trends with lecturers will be available before May 10. All courses are open to men and women. If possible registration forms should be completed by May 22.

Lawyer says he may challenge Wisconsin remap

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A lawyer says he may file a suit, challenging the legislative reapportionment bill passed last week.

Carroll Metzner said Monday he had been urged by a number of persons to take the redistricting plan to court, but would not make a decision until he saw the final version of the bill. Metzner, 2nd Congressional District GOP chairman, said the legislative districts do not conform to the "community of interest" doctrine espoused by the Supreme Court.

He added he feels the bill discriminates against Republicans.

Baby stabbed, parents hurt near Wadena

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — A 6-month-old baby was fatally stabbed, while the tot's parents and paternal grandfather were hospitalized with gunshot or stab wounds in their northwestern Minnesota farm home Monday.

Sheriff Manley Erickson of Wadena County said one person was arrested and charges were expected to be filed today. The sheriff said his office was "knee deep" in trying to find out what happened Monday morning on the farm about 20 miles northeast of Wadena.

A spokesman at a Wadena hospital said 6-month-old Mark Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dishman, died of stab wounds several hours after the tragedy.

The hospital spokesman said the boy's father, 20, had stab wounds, while the mother, 17, was shot. Dishman's father, Charles, in his 50s, was stabbed.

The two men were reported in serious condition and Mrs. Dishman was in good condition.

Crime commission Parker Pen Co. notes record in net sales

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The Parker Pen Co. had record consolidated net sales and earnings for the year which ended Feb. 29, president George Parker reports. The sales of nearly \$73.69 million were 12 per cent ahead of the previous year, and the consolidated net earnings of nearly \$3.64 million, or \$1.24 a share, were up 14.8 per cent.

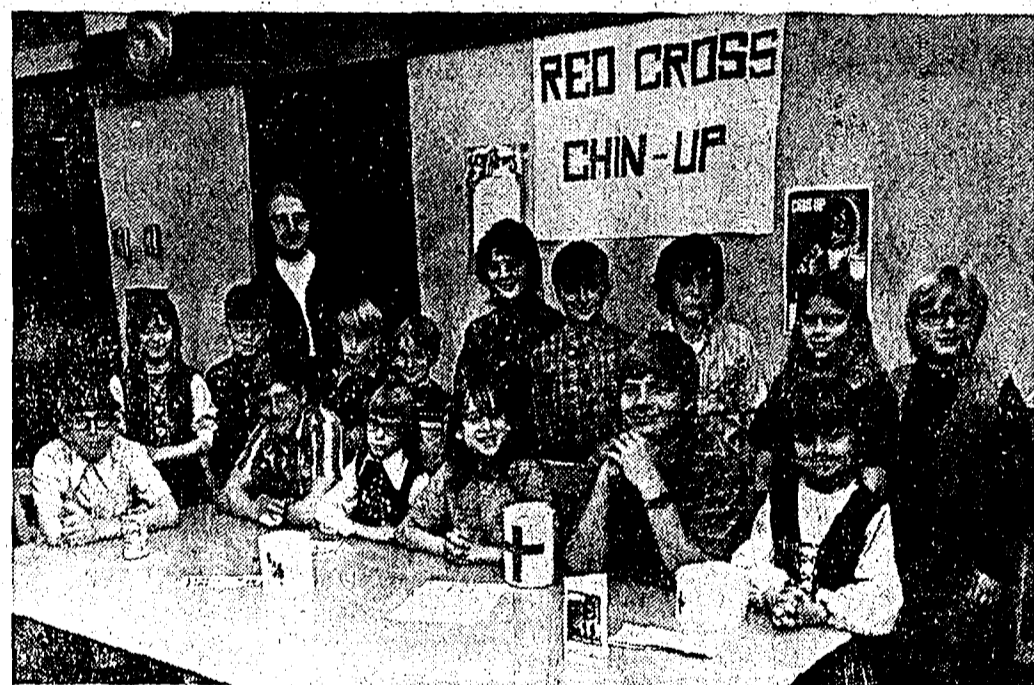
Blooming Prairie rejects bond issue

BLOOMING PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — A \$325,000 school bond issue for construction of an addition to the present building was turned down Monday in Blooming Prairie.

The unofficial vote was 723 no and 450 yes. A similar bond issue failed six months ago.

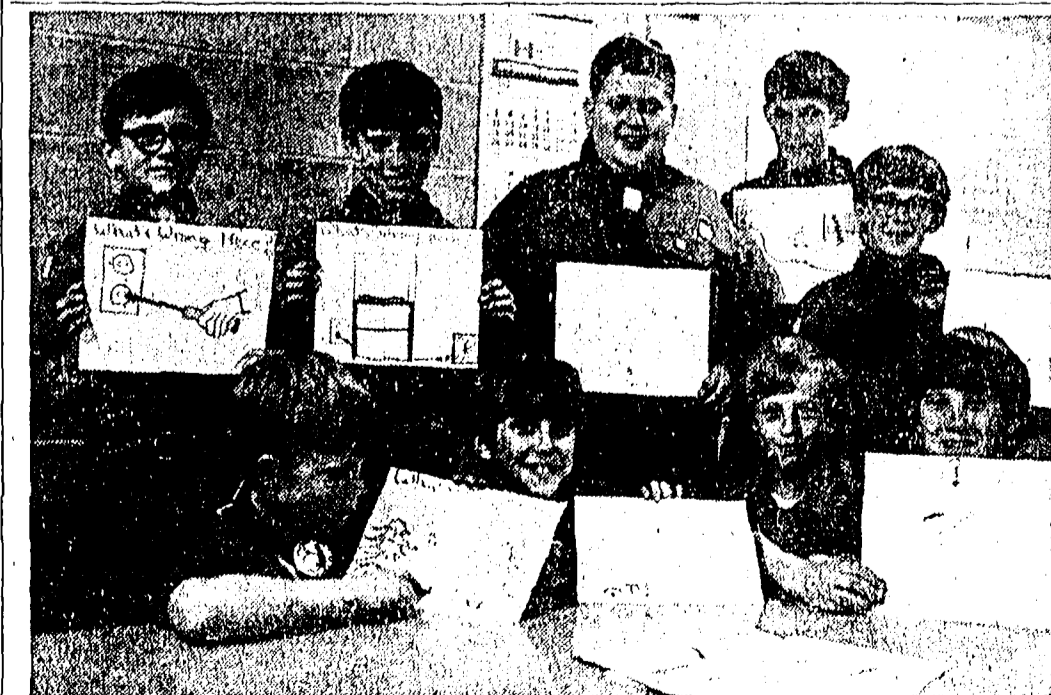
Sentry Insurance has 'best year in history'

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Sentry Insurance experienced "the best year in the firm's history" in 1971, its president and chief executive officer reports. John Joanis said gains in underwriting results, premiums and investment earnings produced a sharp rise in net income after taxes to \$12.6 million from \$7.8 million in 1970.



HELPING OTHERS . . . Red Cross enrollment and plans for the CHIN-UP (Children Help International Needs—Universal Help) appeal were discussed by student representatives at St. Stanislaus School Monday. Classroom representatives met with Sister Leon in the school library to plan for the drive sponsored by the Red Cross youth program to provide assistance for victims of disaster throughout the world. This year's drive is being directed toward needs of people in India and Pakistan. Seated, from left, are Jeff

Rivers, Michael Wanek, Jean Janikowski, Julie Kropidowski, Paul Knopik and Mary Jo Weilandt and, standing, Teresa Kukowski, Roger Turner, John Fitzgerald, Francis Modjeski, Jean Watkowski, Robert Mayer, Terry Howell, Cindy Merchlewiz and Jane Sieracki. Schools participating in the program are Central Elementary, Jefferson, Washington-Kosciusko, St. Martin's, St. Mary's, St. Matthew's and St. Stanislaus. (Daily News photo)



GOODVIEW TROOP . . . Boy Scout Troop 202, Goodview, will feature safety in its booth at the Sugar Loaf Scout Exposition at Winona Senior High School Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Each Scout is working on this project and will earn his safety merit badge. The booth will not only feature safety posters, the Scouts are prepared to offer a

quiz on safety to each person who stops. Troop members pictured, seated from left, John Beard, Roger Tomten, Rick Papenfuss and Todd Selke, and standing, Tim Mueller, Bill Anderson, Senior Patrol Leader Eric Brom, Rick Selbomower and Brad Buerck. (Daily News photo)

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GIRL SCOUT AWARDS . . . Five local Girl Scouts were among 55 Scouts who received the First Class Award, the highest award of Girl Scouting, at ceremonies Monday evening at the Elks Lodge. From left, Mrs. William Whiting, president of the River Trails Girl Scout Council presents awards to Lorri Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Stockton; Debra Scattum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Scattum, Min-

nesota City; Patty Kowalewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalewski, 156 Mankato Ave.; Sue Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spear, 717 Main St., and Debbie Wilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wilk, 607 Main St. Present at the annual ceremony were scouts from the 6 1/2-county River Trails Girl Scout Council. The Rev. Glenn Quam was the featured speaker. (Daily News photo)

Highest honors of Girl Scouting are presented

The highest award in Girl Scouting, The First Class Award, was given to 55 girls from the 6 1/2-county River Trails Girls Council Monday evening at the Elks Lodge.

Award recipients, accompanied by their parents, were Girl Scouts from the following counties: Winona, part of Wabasha, Steele, Olmsted, Mower, Houston and Fillmore.

Winona area award winners were Patty Kowalewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalewski, 156 Mankato Ave.; Sue Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spear, 717 Main St.; Debra Scattum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Scattum, Minnesota City, and Lorri Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Stockton.

The event was sponsored in part by the Winona and Austin Elks Lodges and troop sponsors. The Winona Kiwanis Club furnished roses girls presented their mothers.

To be eligible for the First Class Award, a Girl Scout must have completed a series of "challenges." These include special activities designed to aid her in such qualities as social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship, and integration of the Girl Scout promises into the individ-

ual Scout's daily living. The awards event was opened with a flag ceremony by the Senior Scouts of Troop 626, Winona. The Rev. Albert Lawrence, minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation.

Welcoming the award winners, parents and guests was Daniel Schmidt, master of ceremonies. John Owens, executive director of the River Trails Girl Scout Council, was the speaker.

Featured speaker of the evening was the Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor of the McKinley United Methodist Church. Mrs. William Whiting, president of the River Trails Girl Scout Council presented the awards. A closing ceremony was conducted by the Senior Scouts of Troop 626, Winona.

Lake City PTO

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The Parent Teacher Organization will meet tonight at the Washington School gym. The organization is composed of parents and teachers only and has no officers. Purpose of the organization is to discuss matters of concern within the school.

La Crescent roundups are announced

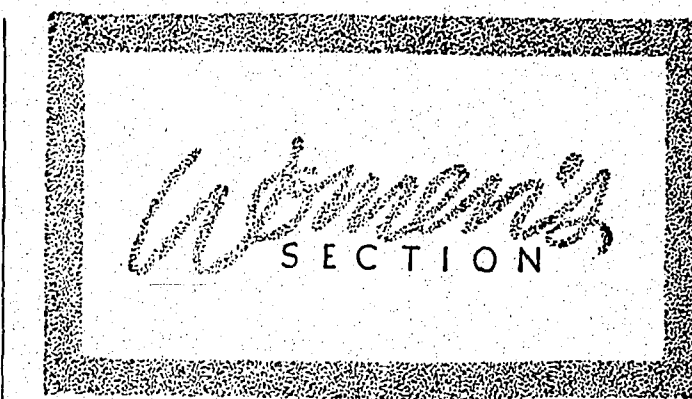
LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Elementary schools of Independent School District 300, La Crescent will hold kindergarten roundups in May.

The first roundup is slated for May 2 beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the Hokah Elementary School and the second is May 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the La Crescent Kindergarten building.

All prospective kindergarten pupils living in Hokah or surrounding area who will be five years of age on or before Sept. 1 are to attend the roundup session at Hokah.

Children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, and residing in or around La Crescent are to attend roundup activities May 8. Those whose last names begin with letters A-K will complete the registration process at the 9 a.m. session. Those whose last names begin with letters L-Z will register at the afternoon session beginning at 1.

Mrs. Margaret Meyer, school nurse, will distribute dental and health forms and will outline the school district's health program. Mrs. Marilyn LePage, counselor, and Beverly Loh, speech therapist, will also explain their services to the parents. A film entitled "The Time of Their Lives" will be shown. It depicts typical kindergarten experiences. John Haugan, principal of La Crescent Elementary School,



2b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

Reader disagrees with Abby

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked with your sympathetic attitude toward **HEARTBROKEN GRANNY**. (She wanted to visit her son's children though he was divorced and his ex-wife was remarried and had taken the children to live in another state.)

I was a divorcee with preschool children and now I am happily remarried to a wonderful man who is doing an excellent job with his

ready-made family. I have been bugged to death by my ex-mother-in-law who "misses" her grandchildren. She sends them cards and gifts for their birthdays and holidays, so they won't forget her. I always send her a brief but to-the-point thank you. I wish she'd stop sending them things!

As yet she hasn't asked to visit the children (we live in a different state) but if she does I'll not permit it. My children now have new grandparents who adore them, and one set of grandparents is enough. I just can't understand the nerve of my in-laws. Why can't they accept the fact that I want nothing more to do with them?

You should have told **HEARTBROKEN GRANNY** to leave her ex-grandchildren alone. Sometimes you make more problems than you solve.

HAPPILY REMARRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When one loses a mate (whether by divorce or death) if there are children, the biological grandparents remain grandparents forever. Circumstances differ, but it would seem unnecessarily cruel to deny grandparents the right to see their grandchildren. In some states (California) such a right has been written into the law.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine died last year, leaving two little girls who went to live with an aunt.

Last Christmas I sent a check payable to the aunt in a Christmas card addressed to the girls. I told the girls to give the check to their aunt to cash, and she would give them the money to buy themselves something for Christmas.

I received the canceled check. However, last week I heard from the girls (in response to my letter asking them what they had bought with my Christmas money) and they wrote that the aunt had never given them the money.

Should I ask the aunt for an explanation, or just forget it and never send money that way again?

My husband says I should let it be. What do you say?

MINOR PROBLEM

DEAR MINOR: DON'T let it be. Let the aunt know that you know that the girls have not received the money —YET!

will direct the enrollment activities and Mrs. Florence Gaustad, principal of the Hokah Elementary School, will direct the enrollment process at Hokah. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. LePage will speak at all three sessions scheduled for the two schools.

Parents having questions are asked to call their respective schools.



VISION, HEARING SURVEY . . . The annual pre-school medical survey of vision and hearing will be conducted May 2-12 at Central Lutheran Church. The survey is a public service of the Minnesota State Medical Association and is sponsored locally by the Winona Area PTA Council. Members of the planning committee have extended invitations to all four-year-old children in School District 861. Pictured checking some of the equipment are Mrs. Sherman Woodward,

left, and Mrs. Charles Boss. Four-year-olds observing are, from left: Matthew Boss, Mark Spaag, James Woodward and Dennis Spaag. The survey is manned by local volunteers. Children with suspected vision and hearing defects will be referred to their family physician for further testing. Persons having further questions are asked to contact Mrs. Donald Marg, Hollingstone, or Mrs. Harold Myers. (Daily News photo)



Marlene Mary Schlessler

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schlessler, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Mary, to Dan Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrickson, La Crosse.

Miss Schlessler is a graduate of the Arcadia High School and St. Francis School of Nursing, La Crosse. Her fiancé is a graduate of Logan High School and is employed by Trane Co., La Crosse. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

Deanery meeting

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — The spring meeting of the Arcadia Deanery will be held at St. Boniface Church here Thursday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. La Vern Rippley, chairman of the German department, St. Olaf College, Northfield, and former parishioner. He will also show slides of his travels in Europe.

Rolf Ohnstad, science and biology teacher at Winona Senior High School will present slides and a talk Thursday at 2 p.m. at the center. Ohnstad will speak on the trip he and four other counselors took with Explorer Scouts to the Philippines on a Navy ship.

Style show

ELEVA, Wis. — The Home Economics Department of Eleva-Strum Central School will sponsor a style show Friday at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. The industrial arts department will present a display of projects developed throughout the year. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Older Adults

The Older Adults Center at the Valley View Tower will be closed Wednesday for maintenance. The office will be open for appointments for senior citizens homestead tax and rental refunds from the State. Peter

Advertisement

Money Does Matter . . .

By OWEN POLOUSKY

Money in itself isn't worth much. It's the wise use of money that gives it value.

And, using money wisely involves saving it—for the things you want, the expenses and emergencies which always appear sooner or later, and the security of having it available anytime you want it.

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Before you spend any of your salary or income, before you pay any expenses, pay yourself first by saving what you do not really need, and on a regular basis. Choose your time. Whether it is each week, every month, or each pay day—do it!

A hearty welcome to Daniel Murray who has been named assistant manager of Montgomery Ward Store in the Miracle Mall. Mr. Murray and his wife come

to Winona from Dubuque, Iowa, where he was also an employe of Montgomery Ward. Our best wishes for a happy and rewarding future in Winona!

There are so many different plans for saving that we at the First National Bank of Winona have thought up that there surely is one exactly right for you. Come in to our "Full Service" Bank and let's talk about it!



Eleva programs

ELEVA, Wis. — The Eleva-Strum Music Mothers will hold their program May 8 and the athletic banquet will be held May 15.

STOCKTON WSCS STOCKTON, Minn. — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stockton United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Program told for orchestra concert tonight

The program has been announced for the Winona Senior High School spring orchestra concert slated for tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium. The string quartet will be featured in the concert which is under the direction of John D. Wood.

The public is invited without charge.

The program:
Symphony in D Major . . . Sammartini
Rumanian Overture . . . Isaac
Capriccio in A . . . Haydn
Gayane . . . Khachaturian
Concerto in A Minor . . . Telemann
String Quartet
Joan Busdicker, Julie Keller, Linda Scharf and Robin Durf
Concerto in G . . . Sammartini
"I'll Teach the World To Sing" . . . Davis
Allegro Con Brio . . . Beethoven
Symphony Antique . . . Diemer

OES member honored for 50 years

Mrs. Olive Sorenson was presented a 50-year certificate at the Monday evening meeting of Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star.

Past matrons and past patrons were escorted to the East and introduced.

Phillip Shaw will be awarded the Estarl Award at Grand Chapter in Duluth May 10-12.

A committee has been formed to make plans for the dedication of the new chair lift.

An invitation was read from Trempealeau Chapter for a meeting tonight at 8.

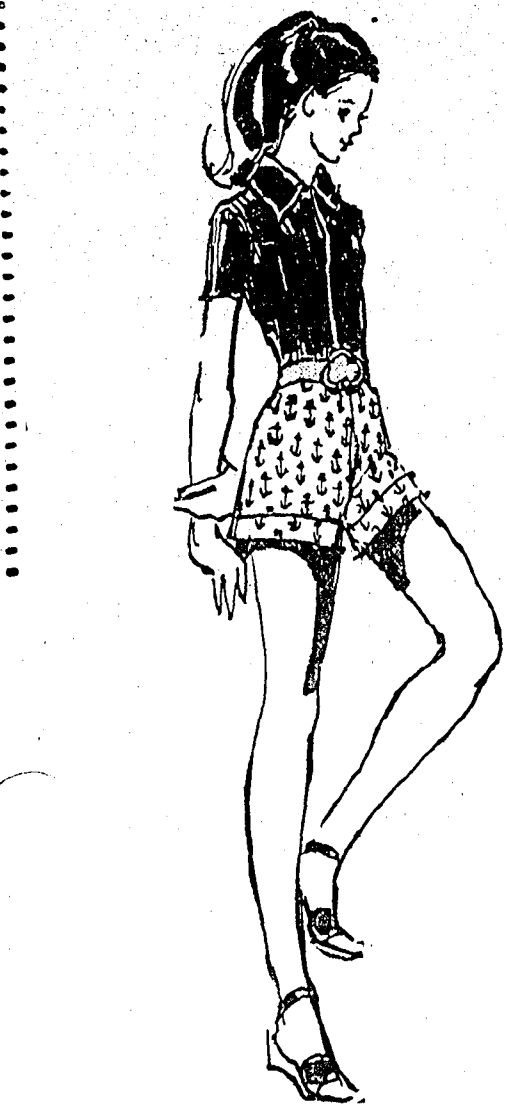
Visitation reports to Caledonia, Elgin and St. Charles were given along with committee reports.

Synod meeting traces history

St. Mary's parish synod met Sunday evening for the first in a series of lectures on Vatican II. The theme, "The Meaning of a Council in the Life of the Church," was presented by the Rev. Joseph Mountain. He traced the history of the various councils held in the church and how they apply to the last council, Vatican II.

The purpose of the synod is to achieve the goal of Vatican II, the interior renewal of the church, he explained, with the synod becoming an instrument to organize a program for action by and within the diocesan church.

The second lecture of the series will be held May 21 at St. Mary's.



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Music Guild members accept suggestions

Scholarship recommendations from the board of directors were accepted by the general membership of the Winona Music Guild Monday night meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Miller.

Students from the College of Saint Teresa and Winona State College will again be recipients of scholarships.

Nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Roger Dettle, named Mrs. J. T. Burke to the committee for a three-year term.

Chairmen of committees gave reports: Mrs. Donald T. Burt, opera committee; Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen, symphony supper, and Mrs. Ralph Kohner, scholarship chairman.

Arthur Bowman named the chairman for the 1972-73 committee; Mrs. Kohner, scholarship committee; Miss Evelyn Taraldson, membership; Mrs. Steven Goldberg, music chairman, Mrs. Christensen, hospitality, and Mrs. Vernon Seitz, symphony supper.

Sister Genevieve Spetz directed the Saint Teresa Chamber Orchestra through a program of classical selections.



RUSKIN CLUB ELECTS . . . The Ruskin Study Club met for its annual meeting Monday afternoon at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College. Highlight of the meeting was the election of new officers. From left: Mrs. R. Peter Roehl, program chairman; Mrs.

L. R. Woodworth, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Maxwell, outgoing president; Mrs. Curtis Johnson, president-elect; Mrs. William F. White, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Callender, historian, and Miss Louise Bloom, secretary. (Daily News photo)

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Your Birthday Today: There's time to prove your quality. Consolidation of home and its management comes naturally. Develop some new skills. It's a busy, complex year of healthy growth. Today's natives are enterprising reformers interested in hiding or exposing hidden objects, sometimes have a strong healing gift.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It is easy to take the high road and tell everybody off — and regret it later. Put up with it; you'll be glad you did.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Changes in circumstance during diversified activities shouldn't upset you — all come into balance soon. Give credit where it's due.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take complaints and criticism in stride; some of it may be justified. Progress in business and finance is feasible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take a closer look at what you are into, make a better deal. Be discreet in all you do, others are watching for an excuse to worry.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Something has been neglected — a friend may remind you, or a search through papers may bring it up. Meditation brings inspiration.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The ferment of revision, fresh ideas return — if today's plans still look good tomorrow, act on them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans proceed with surprising ease and as you intended them. Make your peace with in-laws, bring them along to share the good times.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get your mind and comments off minor complaints — they're temporary and should be seen that way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate, business associates need your attention. Circumstances become inconvenient if you let them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Review your personal habits, health care, make changes where indicated by competent advice. Deliberate conclusions are more likely correct.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic attraction and fulfillment of a long personal search can be found in familiar trusted path ways.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't allow intriguing new emotional experiences to prevent you from making moves to improve your resources.



JUNIOR HIGH CONCERT . . . A special feature of the Winona Junior High School band and orchestra concert Wednesday evening will be a flute trio. Members of the trio are, from left: Mary Nelson, Mary Sue Harders and Lori Goetz. Several soloists will also present selections during the concert which will begin at 7:30 at the junior high school auditorium. The public is invited. There will be no charge. (Daily News photo)

Band, orchestra concert scheduled Wednesday

The Winona Junior High School band and orchestra will present their spring pops concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The symphonic band of 170 students will be directed by Jackson Herr and David Heyer. The orchestra is under the direction of Jerry Lehmeier.

A special feature will be a flute trio composed of Mary Nelson, Mary Harders and Lori Goetz playing, "Doll Dance."

The orchestra will play a medley of songs composed by Burt Bacharach. "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" will be sung by Al Deuschman. A modern dance improvisation will be presented by Jamie Schain and Mary O'Laughlin with Bacharach's "Walk on By." Included in the orchestra will be the incorporation of the Putney Musical Synthesizer. This new electronic instrument will be played by Vaunie Behnke during the pop adaptation by the Apollo - One Hundred of J. S. Bach's Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The program:
Emperor Waltz . . . Johann Strauss
Medley from Superstar . . . Webber
Superstar Theme
I Got a New . . .
Beckie Luethi — vocalist
Joy . . . J. S. Bach
I Got a New . . .
Music Synthesizer played by Vaunie Behnke
Medley by Burt Bacharach
Walk on By . . . Axton
Modern dancers: Mary O'Laughlin, Jamie Schain
I'll Never Fall in Love Again
Al Deuschman — vocalist
What the World Needs Now
Close to You
String Orchestra accompanied by Tod Duffy
Love Token . . . Ramlin
Walk on By . . .
Hal Leonard Music for providing the Putney Musical Synthesizer.
Gold and Silver (Concert March) . . . Lehar — Coffield
Do-Re-Mi from "The Sound of Music" . . . Rogers-Hammerstein
Joy to the World . . . Axton
Put Your Hand in the Hand . . . MacLellan
Doll Dance . . . Brown
Featuring Flute Trio
Mary Nelson, Mary Harders, Lori Goetz
Theme from "Love Story" . . . Lal-Edmondson
I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke . . . Becker-Davis

Houston OES

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) —The Mystic Circle Chapter Order of Eastern Star here met April 13 at the Masonic Temple and heard reports from members who had visited chapters at Winona, Rushford, Caladonia and La Crescent. A gift was voted for the worthy grand matron to be presented at the Grand Chapter meeting. An addendum commemorating Easter was given by the Star Points and several Easter readings were presented. The next meeting is slated for April 27.

Hospice auxiliary to sponsor sale

The St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary will sponsor an "Elegant Junque Sale" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospice recreation room. The public is invited.

Persons wishing to donate items to the sale are asked to bring items to the hospice Thursday afternoon and all Friday.

Mrs. Theodore Lester and Mrs. LeRoy Backus are chairmen of the sale.

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Delta Kappa Gamma installs new officers

Miss Arvilla Ludwitzke was installed as president of the Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at the Monday evening dinner meeting held at the Guild Hall of Central United Methodist Church.

Other officers installed were: Miss Verlie Sather, first vice president; Mrs. Janet Sill, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Kalmes, recording secretary, and Miss Elsie Sartell, corresponding secretary.

Miss Edna Nelson was installing officer. Dr. Jeanne LaBlonde, chairman of the program committee, led the members in an evaluation of the past year's program and a projection into the coming year's program based on members' interests.

Speech honors

HARMONY, Minn. — Two Harmony High School seniors, Curt Hendrickson and Dennis Berg, competed in the regional speech contest April 15 at Blooming Prairie. Named winners in their respective divisions, the two students will now compete in state competition later in the month at Sibley High School, St. Paul. Hendrickson was entered in extemporaneous speaking, while Berg competed in humorous interpretation.

WSC students present art show

Miss Nancy Coulter and Roy Rendahl, Winona State College art students, are currently presenting a joint art show, "The Beauty of Art is Truth," at the Smog Gallery, Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment in the evenings, Monday through Friday through May 10.

The show is an exploration of varied media including drawing, water color, oil, sculpture and graphics.

Miss Coulter, originally from Grand Forks, N.D., is a graduate of Mayo High School, Rochester. She is a third year art major at Winona State, and is planning a career in commercial art and also plans to continue his work as an independent artist.

Rendahl, a native of Austin, Minn., is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is also a third-year art major at Winona State. He is planning a career in commercial art and also plans to continue his work as an independent artist.

The public is invited to attend a closing reception May 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Smog.

Butz: newsmen must concentrate on the problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says newspaper farm editors are writing stories "as refreshing as a spring breeze" but need to redouble efforts to tell the mass of urban Americans about the problems of farmers.

"Often the general daily news menu learns to a selection of accidents, deaths, murders, political attacks, embezzlements, payoffs, threats, crime and a heavy dose of the sensational and seamy side of life" Butz said Monday night.

With all that, Butz said, articles about farmers and their families, and how agriculture fits into the economy, are a real service for the nation.

Butz's comments were in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America. William H. Zipt of The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch is president.

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Church dinner

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) —The ALCW of Union Prairie Lutheran Church will serve a ham and meatball dinner Thursday at the church with serving beginning at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

COEDS VISIT FARM

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. —Miss Charlene Terbeest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terbeest, Rollingstone, hosted 12

members of the Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sorority from Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., for a weekend at her parent's farm.

Senior citizens

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) —Senior Citizens of Ettrick will hold a potluck supper in the basement of the Community

Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Des-

sert will be provided by the committee. Cards will be played.

L. C. AUXILIARY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The Lake City Hospital Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the hospital solarium. A discussion will be held on the hospital breakfast and Tele-

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4-3 win begins critical week

Smith fans 16, Cotter trips Preston

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

Mike Smith saw relatively little action last year as the VFW Buddies' No. 2 pitcher, living in the shadow of Greg Zaborowski. Still, he did manage to compile a 3-0 record.

But now the junior righthander has come into his own, although this time he's wearing the uniform of the Cotter Ramblers.

Already he's 2-0, having hurled 17 2/3 innings, with a 1.19 ERA, while striking out 25, giving up eight hits and issuing 14 walks.

Smith's latest victory came Monday in what Cotter Coach Don Joseph called his best performance of the year. Smith fanned 16 batters, yielded just three hits and walked half a dozen as the Ramblers eked out a 4-3 triumph over Preston at Gabrych Park.

THE GAME was originally scheduled to be played at Pres-

ton, but because of field conditions was switched to Winona just two hours before game time.

"This was the best Smith has looked this year," smiled Joseph, whose Ramblers now sport a four-game winning streak and a 4-1 record. "His curve ball was working much better than it has all year."

"And Bruce (LeVasseur, catcher) did a good job in mixing his pitches too."

Smith managed to strike out Preston's entire lineup at least once and at one point gunned down eight in a row. Nine of his strike outs were called.

Nonetheless, Preston scored three runs off him, thanks, in part, because of a streak of wildness which accounted for the six free passes.

IN THE FIRST inning, Smith walked Norm Wahl, who stole second, and gave up a single to Jerry Hampel, Smith's opposite on the mound. Hampel's



Mike Smith

single, a bunt down the left field line, allowed Wahl to advance to third, but Smith tried to pick off Hampel at first.

In the third frame, Smith loaded the bases by giving up a walk to lead-off batter Tom Larson, a fielder's choice to Hampel — everyone was safe — and a single to Fitzgerald. Once again, though, the fire was put out when Bremseth and Little watched third strikes go by.

In the fourth, after two were out, Paul Slostad and Larson reached on free passes and Wahl's single to left sent Slostad home. Larson scored moments later when third baseman Al Gora tried to pick Larson off at third. Gora's toss went into left field. But LeVasseur fired a perfect strike down to third to catch Wahl trying to steal to retire the side.

Preston, now 1-2, was not a threat from that point, as Smith finally settled down and retired the next nine batters in order.

THE RAMBLERS, trailing 1-0 as they stepped to the plate for the first time, wasted no time in taking over the lead for good, sending three runs home in the bottom of the first and adding another in the second.

Lead-off batter Mike Rodgers stroked a single up the middle, Gora drew a walk and LeVasseur reached on a bunt single to load the bases. Terry Stolpa popped up to the first baseman, but Hugh Joswick forced Rodgers home by drawing the second free pass off righthander Hampel.

A single by Mike Kaehler and a fielder's choice by Denny Lynch allowed Gora and LeVasseur to score.

Smith scored what proved to

(Continued on next page)
Cotter



ROOKIE RIDES HIGH . . . Minnesota Stadium in the Twin Cities. Darwin, 29, a rookie with the Twins, has hit four homers in his five games this year. (AP Photofax)

Nets find right combination at Nassau 119-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After losing the first two games of their American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals to Virginia, then waiting through a nine-day layoff before Game 3, the New York Nets managed to find the right combination at the Nassau Coliseum Monday night — let four men share the scoring and let Ollie Taylor perform "a little assault and battery" on defense.

Jones, were unstoppable. The Stars sank 67 per cent of their field goal attempts in jumping off to a 78-61 halftime lead and finished with a 61 per cent shooting mark for the game.

Jones connected on 13 of 17 field goal attempts, prompting his coach, LaDell Anderson, to remark, "Everybody was trying to guard him—and nobody did a very good job."

Mel Daniels led Indiana with 29 points and Billy Keller added 24, including five three-point goals.



SHARMAN COACH OF THE YEAR . . . Bill Sharman, whose Los Angeles Lakers won a record 69 games during the regular season, is shown instructing his team during a time out against the Milwaukee Bucks. The 45-year-old Sharman was named Coach of the Year in the NBA Monday. (AP Photofax)

That combination produced a 119-117 victory for the Nets, cutting Virginia's lead in the series to 2-1 and giving the Nets a chance to square things in the fourth game Wednesday night.

In the ABA Western Division finals, Utah got 34 points from Willie Wise and 32 from Jimmie Jones and bombed the Indiana Pacers 139-130 at Salt Lake City. The Stars now lead that series 3-2, and can wrap it up Wednesday night in Bloomington, Ind.

The Nets led nearly all the way in their game, but seven straight points by Virginia put the Squires ahead 117-116 in the final two minutes. Center Billy Paultz tied it for New York with a free throw with 1:16 to play, then Rick Barry hit a lay-up with just eight seconds showing on the clock to provide the margin of victory.

Barry and John Roche scored 25 each for New York, followed by Paultz with 23 and Bill Melchionni with 20. Taylor, meanwhile, did the job on defense, limiting Julius Erving, who had scored 27 points in the first half, to just four in the second half.

"I played him without the ball," said the 6-foot-2 Taylor, who shackled the 6-6 Erving after intermission. "Yes, it was a little assault and battery, but I didn't beat him up that much. I just tried to muscle him a little bit, force him outside. From 15 feet in, he's murder—just unstoppable."

Taylor's criminal efforts apparently paid off. Although his 31 points were high for the game, Erving managed to sink only 11 of 35 field goal attempts, and was but two for 12 in the second half.

On the other hand, the Utah shooters, led by Wise and

Sharman named Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Sharman, whose Los Angeles Lakers won a record 69 games during the regular season, was named Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association today.

The 45-year-old Sharman was a runaway winner in the voting by three sports writers in each of the league's 17 cities with 42 votes. Tom Heinsohn of Boston and Al Attles of Golden State tied for second with three votes each.

Gene Shue of Baltimore received two votes and Lenny Wilkens of Seattle one.

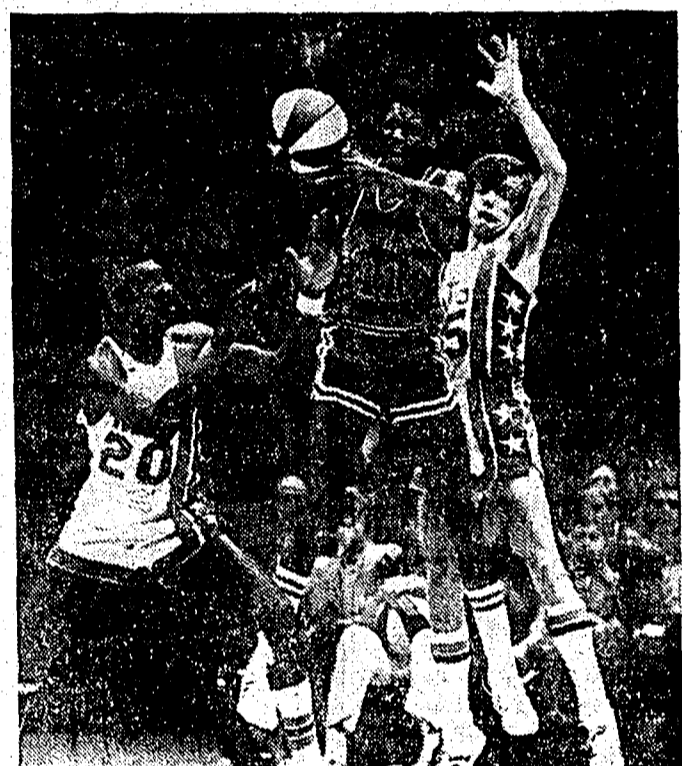
In Sharman's first season as Los Angeles coach, the Lakers reeled off a 33-game winning streak, unprecedented in the history of major league professional team sports while cru-

ing to the Pacific Division title. The Lakers then went on to win the Western Conference Championship and are preparing to meet the New York Knicks for the NBA title.

In 81 of their 82 regular season games, the Lakers scored 100 or more points.

Sharman attributes the team's success to the conditioning program he put the Lakers on when he was lured away from the champion Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

"There are no secrets in this game," Sharman said. "A player who is in the best shape possible is in a position to function and reach maximum efficiency. No other sport can compare with basketball in the importance of conditioning."



TANGLED TANGO . . . Nets' Bill Melchionni (25) keeps step with teammate John Baum (20) and Squires' Bernie Williams during a struggle for a rebound in their ABA playoff game Monday. The Nets won 119-117. (AP Photofax)

Rigney finalizes mound rotation, Kaat back in

ST. PAUL (AP) — An intrasquad game Monday helped Minnesota Twins Manager Bill Rigney finalize his pitching rotation for the present, and restored veteran Jim Kaat to the starter's list.

Kaat, who last pitched in the Twins' spring training finale March 30, worked five easy innings and gave up four hits as his team posted a 3-1 victory over the Bob Gebhard team.

The big left-hander developed a sore shoulder in workouts at St. Olaf College during the players' strike and has seen no action in the Twins first five American League games this season.

said after the intrasquad stint. "Now if I don't get any reaction, I should be ready."

Kaat, 32, a starter for the past 11 seasons, is expected to make his 1972 debut against the New York Yankees this weekend. Bert Blyleven, 2-0, is expected to pitch the road opener Friday night at Yankee Stadium, with Kaat working Saturday or Sunday.

Jim Perry, 0-1, was scheduled to start for the Twins today against the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a two-game series at Metropolitan Stadium. Marty Pattin, 0-2, was expected to start for the Red Sox. Dick Woodson will pitch for the Twins Wednesday.

The only run off Kaat came in the third inning when Rick Renick's pop fly eluded second baseman Steve Braun and fell for a double. Cesar Tovar singled home Renick.

Kaat used slow pitches to set up hot-hitting Bobby Darwin for a strikeout on a screwball. "I don't know whether I was giving away secrets on how to pitch to Bobby," Kaat said. "I think that's the way you work on most of the strong boys."

Darwin has slugged four homers, driven in 10 runs and batting .500 through the Twins first five games.

The Twins have an open date Thursday before starting their first Eastern road trip.

Guerin has a new job

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Guerin, dean of National Basketball Association coaches, had a new title and a new job today. The new Atlanta Hawks general manager has to find a new Hawks coach.

Hawks President Bill Putnam announced Monday that Guerin, coach of the Hawks since 1964 when they were in St. Louis, would become the general manager and also would find his own successor.

"Richie is in charge of the basketball situation, scouting and all," Putnam said.

The new general manager declined to speculate on his choice for a new coach.

"I would never mention a name unless I had contacted the person," he said.

Several men, including Memphis Pro Coach Babe McCarthy and Marquette University Coach Al McGuire, have been rumored as Guerin's successor.

Harris inks 3-year pact

ST. PAUL (AP) — Defense-man Ted Harris, captain of the Minnesota North Stars, has signed a three-year National Hockey League contract ending speculation that he might jump to the rival World Hockey Association.

Harris, 35, had been negotiating with the WHA Winnipeg Jets in his hometown.

He had sought a no-trade clause in his North Stars contract, but Minnesota General Manager Wren Blair announced Monday that Harris "remains tradeable, as does every member of the North Stars."

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Blair said he and Harris were happy with the agreement. They had met over the weekend.

Harris was obtained in a trade with Montreal two years

ago. He made the NHL All-Star team in the West Division last season.

The signing kept Blair's record unblemished in contract competition with the new pro league. He signed goalie Cesare Maniago a few days ago, after he had also flirted with the rival league.

However, three North Stars and Dean Prentice, who plans to retire, remain unsigned for next season.

The others are Craig Cameron, Ted Hampson and Bob Paradise.

Blair began signing several of his players in midseason, after the new league was organized.

46 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

And that's no Texas bluster podnuh When you're hot, you're hot

By HERSCHEL NSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

When you're hot, you're hot . . . and that's not just some Texas bluster, podnuh.

How else can you account for the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers continuing their winning ways Monday night on key blows by players who are hitting their weight, but not by much?

In the only baseball games played, the Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on an 11th-in-

ning home run by 211-pound John Edwards (.239 lifetime average) and the Rangers defeated the California Angels 6-4 on a two-run seventh-inning single by 205-pound and .254-average Larry Bittner.

The only other scheduled contest—Detroit at Milwaukee—was postponed by cold weather.

Houston's triumph was its seventh in a row and lifted the Astros into a tie with Los Angeles for the National League

West lead. Texas has won four straight and is tied with the Chicago White Sox for second in the American League West, just .042 percentage points behind Oakland.

At the other end of the scale, the Cubs have dropped six in a row, the Angels five, and both are last in their respective divisions.

Houston's strong start isn't surprising since most experts thought the Astros improved themselves with off-season

deals.

"This is the best club I've ever gone to Florida with or come out of Florida with," manager Harry Walker said following spring training.

One of the new acquisitions, first baseman Lee May, socked a two-run homer in the first inning after Ron Santo's staked the Cubs to a 2-0 lead with a home run of his own.

Edwards' homer with one out in the 11th made a loser out of Cub ace Fergie Jenkins for the third time in the young season, although it was only the fourth hit of the game of the 1971 Cy Young Award winner.

But the Rangers are in lofty surroundings for one of the few times since their birth as the expansion Washington Senators in 1971 and some of the boys aren't used to it.

"The two series coming (Detroit and Boston) are important because we've got to see if we can hold our own with the big boys," said Bittner.

Bittner, who had been struck out twice earlier by Andy Messersmith, drove home the tying and lead runs as the Rangers scored three times in the seventh. His bases-loaded single was a smash off the glove of first baseman Jim Spencer, Leo Cardenas and Spencer homered for the Angels.

Penn State baseball coach Chuck Medlar also serves as head trainer for the school's athletic teams.

If girls compete on boys' teams Freng warns that boys will dominate girls' prep teams

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The executive director of the Minnesota State High School League has warned that girls' athletic high school teams would be dominated by boys—if girls are also to compete on boys' teams.

The official, Murrae Freng, submitted an affidavit in the case of two high school girls who are seeking to join boys' teams.

Freng said that if girls are allowed to play on boys' high school teams, then boys should be allowed to play on the girls' team.

"The physiologically superior boy would replace a girl, and soon the girls' teams would be made up of boys," he said Monday, on the opening day of a U.S. District Court ruling challenging a League rule that prohibits girls from participating in interscholastic sports with boys.

Judge Miles Lord then told Freng that he wasn't sure that "your dire predictions would necessarily follow."

Plaintiffs in the case are Peggy Brenden, 18, a tennis player from St. Cloud, and Antoinette St. Pierre, 17, a cross-country

skier and runner from Hopkins.

Their coach testified that the girls could compete equitably with boys in the high school sports of their choosing.

Miss Brenden is the "third or fourth best" tennis player at St. Cloud Tech High School, said Athletic Director George Potter. The team usually consists of seven players.

Miss St. Pierre would be on a par with average male members of the cross-country ski and track teams at Hopkins Eisenhower High School, according to ski coach Patrick Lanin.

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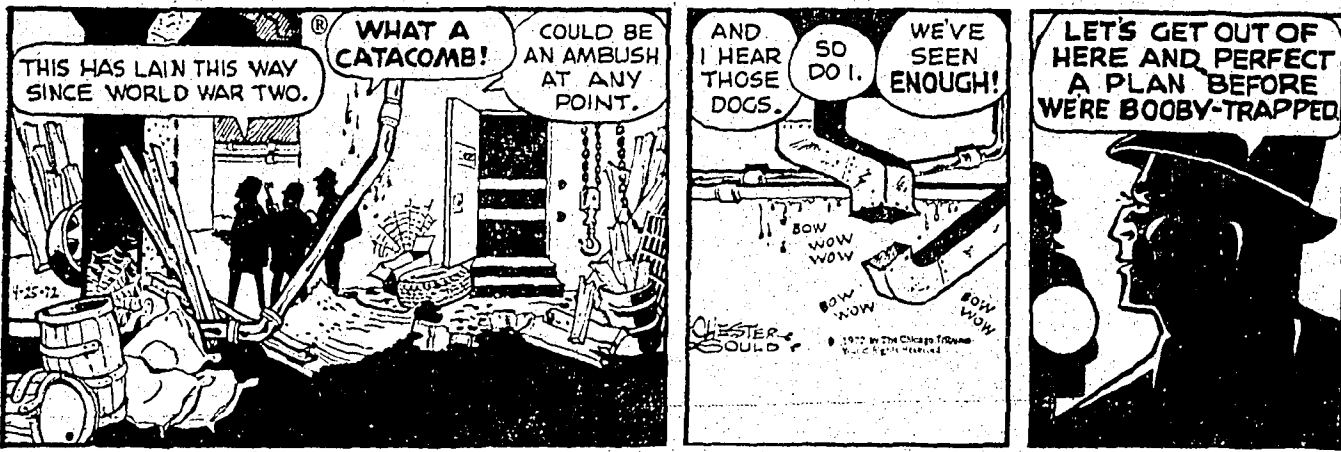
WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

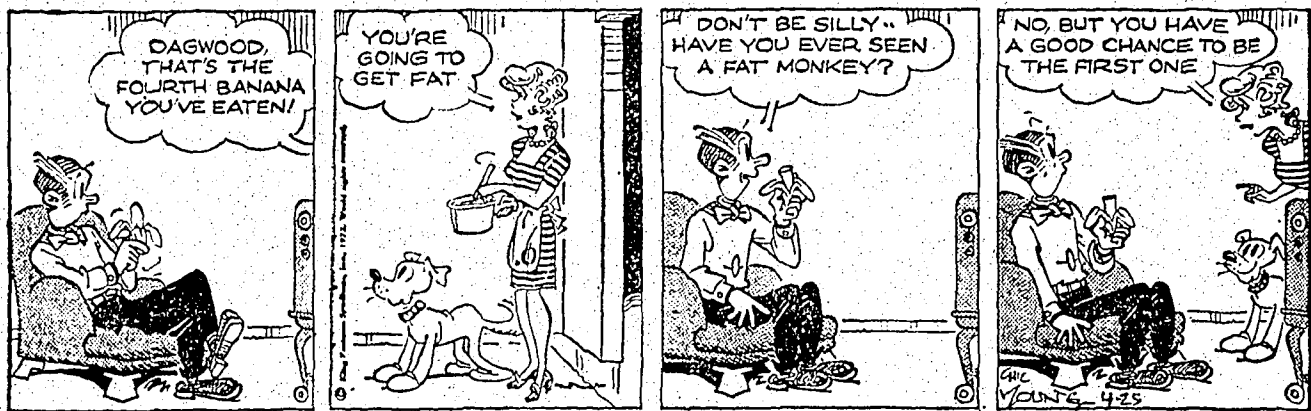
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



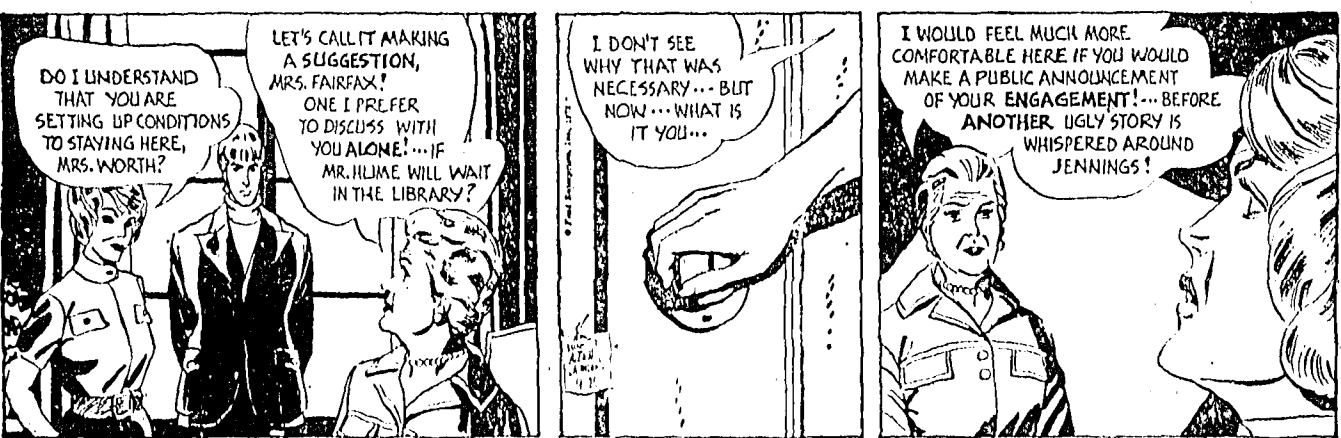
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



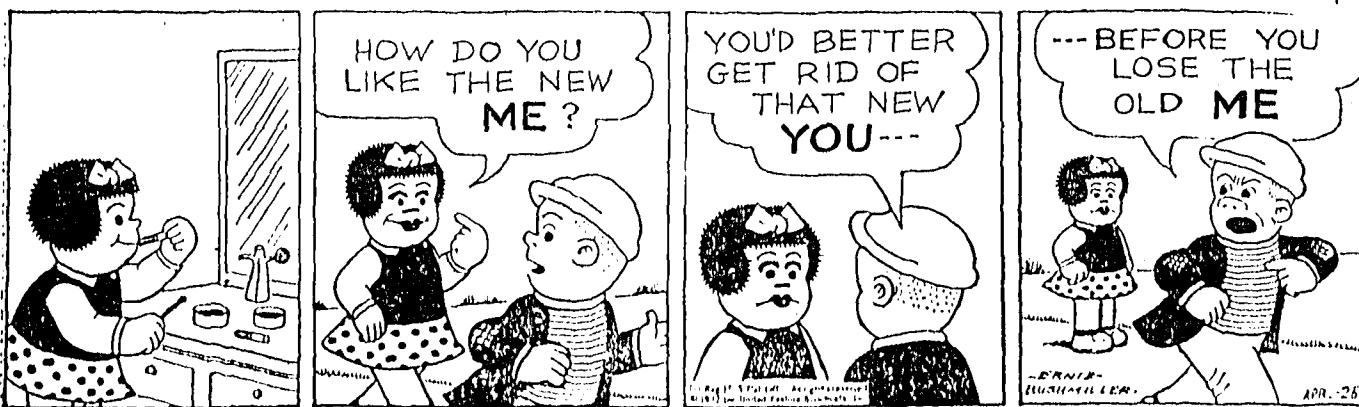
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



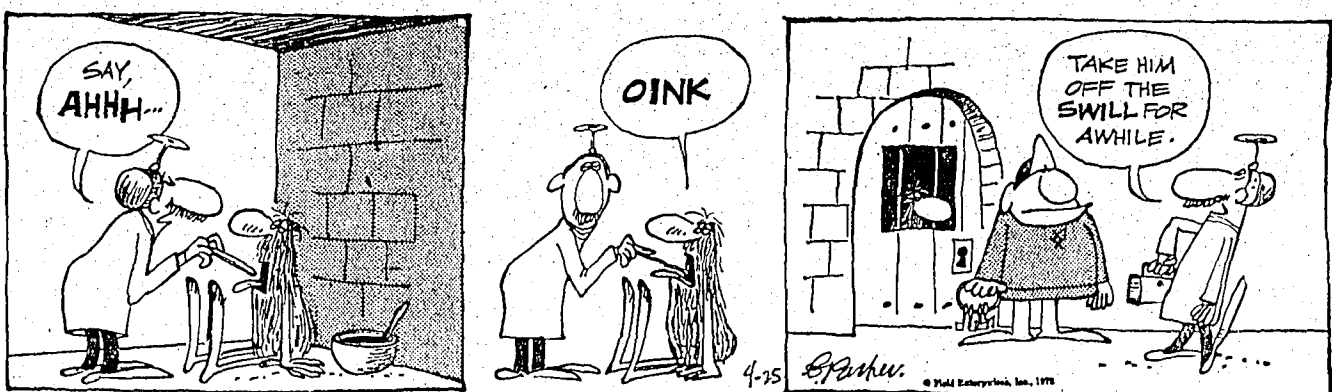
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



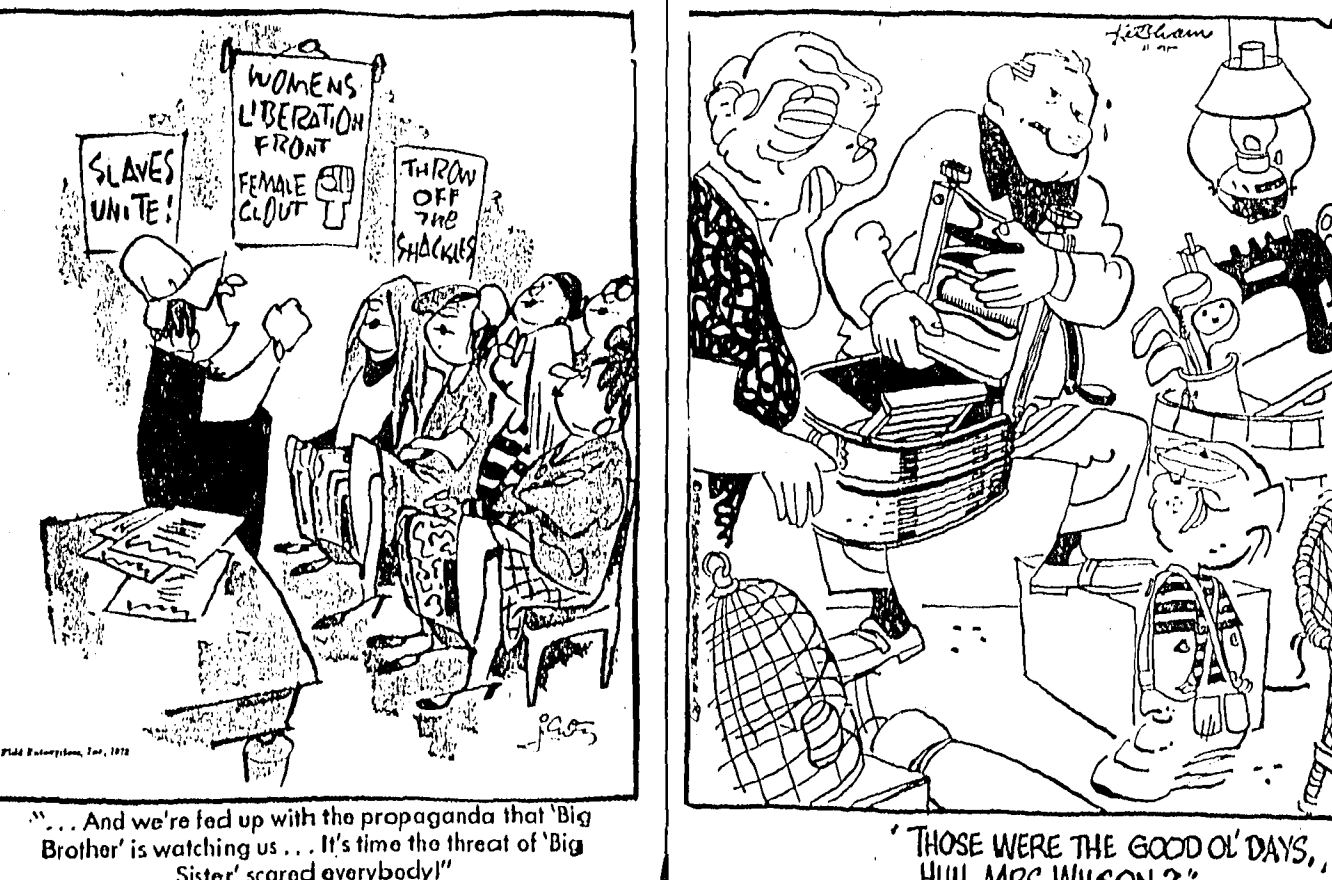
TIGER

By Bud Blake



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



... And we're fed up with the propaganda that 'Big Brother' is watching us... It's time the threat of 'Big Sister' scored everybody!

THOSE WERE THE GOOD OL' DAYS, HUH, MRS. WILSON?