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AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH . . . South Korean soldiers examine wreckage of a U.S. Army helicopter which crashed near their patrol base in the An Khe Pass Thursday, killing two American pilots and two Korean observers, still inside the chopper. Two other American crewmen were injured. The renewed fighting has brought more American deaths in downed helicopters than from any other means. (AP Photo-fax by Radio from Saigon)

Federal court 'went too far'

Court turns down reapportionment

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Minnesota reapportionment plan that would drastically reduce the size of the state legislature was declared invalid Saturday by the Supreme Court.

In its 8 to 1 decision, the court said the three-judge federal district court that drew up the plan went too far in cutting the state Senate nearly in half and reducing the size of the House of Representatives by 25 per cent.

"No case decided by this court has gone that far and we have found no district court decision that has employed such radical surgery in reapportionment," said the majority opinion.

THE unsigned opinion was reached in a rare Saturday session, with the court ordering prompt reconsideration of the reapportionment problem by the lower court so Minnesota can prepare for its Sept. 12 primary elections.

Justice Potter Stewart, who dissented, objected both to the haste with which the court acted and to the fact it reached its decision without hearing or arguments or examining statistical data pertinent to the case.

"For this and other reasons," said Stewart, "we simply are not able at this point even to begin to evaluate the three-judge court's exercise of its remedial power."

The lower court issued its

plan last Dec. 3 after a reapportionment plan produced by the state legislature a few months earlier was vetoed by Gov. Wendell Anderson. The legislature is not scheduled to meet again until 1973.

THE COURT plan held that the existing reapportionment of the state legislature was unconstitutional and that the best means of bringing it into compliance with the one-man, one-vote requirement was to reduce the number of legislative districts.

The plan called for dividing the state into 35 Senate districts and 105 House districts, compared to the 67 Senate and 135 House districts now in existence.

The reduction was necessary, the lower court said, in order to equalize representation and at the same time comply with Minnesota's policy of having legislative boundaries follow the lines of political subdivisions.

The court did not challenge the lower court's finding that the present reapportionment is unconstitutional but said it exceeded its powers in arriving at a solution.

THE present size of the Minnesota Legislature has been fixed by state law since 1913 and should not be so drastically altered by judicial decision, the court said.

"We know of no federal constitutional principle or requirement that authorizes a federal reapportioning court to go as far as the district court did, and, thus, to

bypass the state's formal judgment as to the proper size of its legislative bodies."

House Speaker Aubrey Dirlam said he was pleased with the Supreme Court ruling. "It sounds like a differ-

ent ball game," said the Redwood Falls Conservative.

Dirlam said he considered the decision a victory for rural Minnesota, which already was faced with substantially larger legislative

districts because of their population loss. He noted that more than 60 of the state's 87 counties lost population during the 1960s.

"THERE has to be an element of fairness in reapportionment," he said. "This

means the availability of people to their legislator and vice-versa."

Dirlam said the ruling confirmed his contention the power to change the size that the courts do not have of a state legislature.



HITS DEFENSE POSITIONS . . . USS Oklahoma City, guided missile light cruiser of the Seventh Fleet, fires its six-inch guns at North Vietnamese coastal defense gun positions recently south of the DMZ. The USS Oklahoma City, command ship of the Seventh Fleet, can hurl a projectile 12 miles. (AP Photo-fax)

North Vietnamese roll southward unchecked

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese offensive in the north rolled southward unchecked today, laying siege to Quang Tri and knocking out a fire base guarding Hue to the south, in an apparent bid to seize South Vietnam's two northern provinces.

Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, still held, with enemy troops battling in the southern outskirts. Highway 1, the supply line to the south, was cut.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the North Vietnamese had outflanked the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri and were advancing south of the city. There they stopped a column of reinforcements headed for Quang Tri and ambushed a refugee convoy.

Three more U.S. helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire in addition to eight hit Friday. Three Americans were wounded in the latest attacks, and one of the helicopters was shot down.

With Highway 1 blocked to Quang Tri, the U.S. Command was trying to establish an air corridor to the city to resupply the defenders and the Quang Tri combat base, 2½ miles to the northwest.

There appeared to be little or no maneuvering by the South Vietnamese troops to counter-attack. For the most part they were on the defensive, again counting heavily on U.S. air support.

A division of South Vietnamese troops was reported trying to consolidate its position in and around Quang Tri.

Other North Vietnamese troops overran Fire Base Bastogne and an outpost called Checkmate defending the western side of Hue. These victories posed a new threat to the old imperial capital apparently the major prize on the northern front. It lies 32 miles south of Quang Tri and about 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Casualties were believed heavy on both sides.

The district headquarters of Bong Son, in coastal Binh Dinh Province, was the latest government position to fall. One

Moving traffic

Too many motorists figure they have an engine to move their cars — and a horn to move everybody else's . . . Remember when it was the coffee that kept you awake, and not the price of it? . . . Jet travel is a wonderful thing. Thanks to the plane you can now be sick in countries you never heard of before . . . Taffy Tuttle's landlord told her she could have her apartment done in any color she wanted. He even gave her a choice of crayons.

Earl Wilson

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

U.S. adviser in the area declared: "The Vietnamese are running away like you've never seen before."

Associated Press correspondents Holger Jensen and Lynn C. Newland reported from the northern front that Quang Tri was cut off from supply convoys. The main bridge was knocked out by tank-led troops at the southern edge of the city of 27,000, they said.

U.S. officers said about 200 wounded soldiers and civilians are awaiting evacuation from the city but there is no way to get them out.

U.S. officials said 15,000 refugees fled into Hue during a 48-hour period, swelling the toll of homeless to 100,000.

U.S. B52 bombers moved their strikes closer to Quang Tri, hitting at North Vietnamese troop concentrations four and five miles southwest and eight miles northwest of the city.

The U.S. Command reported U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships knocked out nine North Vietnamese tanks and six armored personnel carriers Friday seven miles north of Quang Tri City.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of its 51st aircraft supporting South Vietnamese fighting in the offensive. Three crewmen were wounded when the Army UH1 helicopter was shot down three miles south of Quang Tri on a reconnaissance mission.

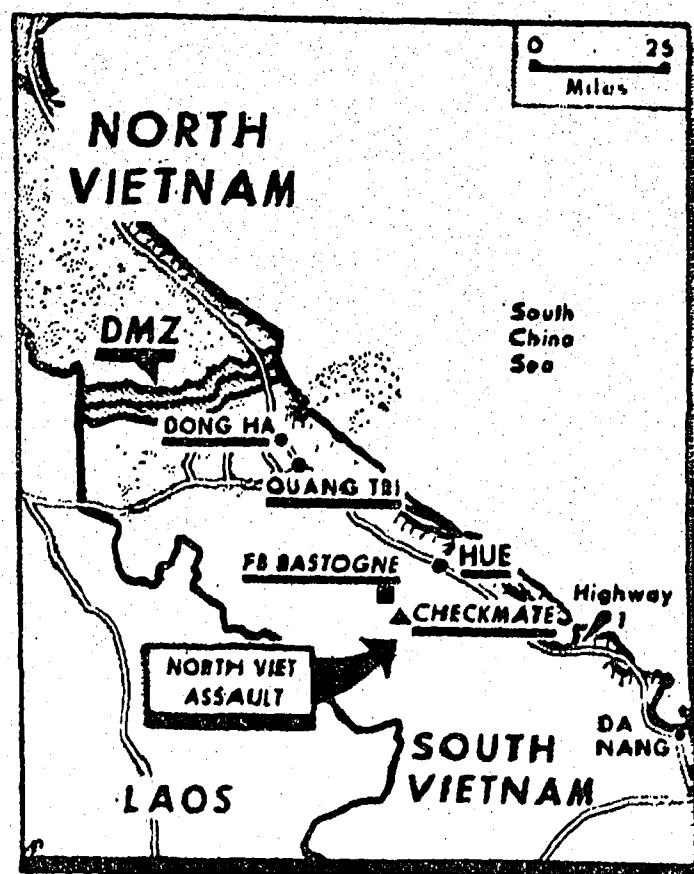
That brings reported U.S. air casualties to 28 killed, 13 wounded and 43 missing.

117th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

Thirty Cents Per Copy

Winona Sunday News



NEAR QUANG TRI CITY . . . North Vietnamese forces pushed to the southern outskirts of Quang Tri City Saturday, capital of South Vietnam's Quang Tri province. Other North Vietnamese troops overran Fire Base Bastogne and an outpost called Checkmate defending the western side of Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles south of Quang Tri and about 50 miles south of the DMZ. Dong Ha was taken by the North Vietnamese Friday. Highway 1 has been cut on both sides of Quang Tri, isolating the city from supplies. (AP Photo-fax Map)

City, county would share in U.S. funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Winona would get \$242,948 and Winona County \$210,159 under federal revenue sharing legislation to be considered by the House in May.

The measure was developed by the House Ways and Means Committee as a substitute for President Nixon's general revenue sharing proposal.

The plan has been accepted by the administration.

Estimates, for the first year of the five-year program, include the following allocations for area Wisconsin cities and counties: City of Eau Claire, \$415,014; Eau Claire County, \$271,503; city of La Crosse, \$545,820, and La Crosse County, \$804,751.

In Minnesota the state's estimated share is \$51.7 million and local share, \$62.4 million. Wisconsin would get \$137 million; the state government would receive \$65.9 million of the total, with \$71.1 million being apportioned among local municipalities.

On the inside:

- Youth calendar, 2a
- Television, 4a
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- Opinion page, 6a
- Daily record, 15a
- Whimsy, 1b
- Words and Music, 5b
- Teen Front, 5b
- Books, 6b
- Business, 13b

Growing, gaining —

The Jesus Movement is gaining momentum in Winona with about 140 Jesus People currently "turned on" and "tuned in" to Christ. All are witnessing for Christ—on the streets, in the stores, in school and wherever there are people—stories and picture, pages 12, 13a.

Quiet on the set —

A television camera and monitoring equipment assisted five Cochrane-Fountain City, Wis., teachers in a four-week program of self-evaluation for improvement of their teaching skills—story and pictures, page 13, 14a.

An exciting time —

Spring is prom time and preparations for the annual events are under way at both Winona high schools. The Senior High School prom is scheduled for May 20 and the Otter prom will be held May 13—stories and pictures, page 1b.

A dedication set —

Winona State College will dedicate a new addition to Memorial Hall—billed as the biggest, busiest and most versatile building in town — today. Students and faculty express their opinions of the multi-million dollar addition, and there's another addition of a different part in the training room — stories and pictures, pages 9b and 10b, Yellow Sports Pullout.

Annual pilgrimage —

The annual pilgrimage to the trout streams for the opening-day test is behind us for another year. Thousands of anglers were on hand Saturday to usher in another season. For some it was a picnic, for others a ritual, but for nearly all it was a successful day in the great outdoors — story and pictures, page 12b.

Speaking of farming —

Two area Wisconsin couples relate the primitive methods of farming still being used in Southern Spain and Northern Africa, along with other observations made during a March trip to those countries — story and picture, page 16b.

Men on the beat —

Here's an opportunity to put yourself in the place of the man on the beat. Test yourself with actual cases. Imagine that you are the policeman involved. Faced with the pressures and responsibilities of the modern-day law officer, what would you do in the split second you'd have to make the decisions demanded by the real-life situations—FAMILY WEEKLY.

Sen. McGovern goes after Ohio blacks



ENDORSES MCGOVERN . . . Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., tells newsmen at the Capitol Friday he's endorsing Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for the Democratic presidential nomination. (AP Photo-fax)

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Sen. George McGovern is mounting a major effort to cut into Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's support in Ohio's black communities in the final weekend of campaigning for Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

McGovern planned to unveil a series of endorsements by prominent black leaders, including the Revs. Ralph Abernathy and Jesse Jackson and Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan at a Cleveland news conference Saturday before flying to Cincinnati for a walking tour of that city's black neighborhoods.

Humphrey picked up the support Friday of Rep. C. J. McLin, a Dayton black leader who heads the black legislative caucus, before he flew into neighboring Indiana where he is running against Gov. George C. Wallace in that state's primary, also next Tuesday.

PRIMARIES also will be held Tuesday in Alabama and the District of Columbia. Humphrey said in Indianapolis that a victory by Wallace would have "a symbolic, psychological effect" on the Democratic party but would only put "a small blister" on his own campaign.

The Minnesota senator is the only Democrat competing in both Indiana and Ohio primaries. He is opposed in Ohio by states backing McGovern and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and a smaller group supporting former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who drop-

ped active primary campaigning Thursday, is on the Indiana ballot and has a full slate of Ohio delegates.

JACKSON continued to swing away Friday at McGovern, a tactic Humphrey has refused to follow.

In a Cincinnati news conference, the Washington senator assailed McGovern for having "campaigning against" then President Harry S. Truman while backing the left-wing third party candidacy of Henry Wallace in 1948 and for saying earlier this week he was "very proud" of his 1948 actions.

McGovern made no direct comment on Jackson's statements, but his press secretary, Kirby Jones, called them "acts of political desperation." The South Dakota senator devoted much of his day Friday to filming television commercials in the Youngstown area for later primaries. He visited plants in Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown and attended an evening fund-raising concert in Cleveland, featuring folk singers Joni Mitchell, James Taylor and Paul Simon, that netted \$80,000 for his campaign.

HIS LATE effort to gain support from blacks, which included a visit to Cleveland black areas Thursday night with pro football star Paul Warfield, is designed to demonstrate that he can pull votes among a group whose support is considered essential for Democratic success in November.

Humphrey polled heavy black majorities in

earlier primaries in Florida, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Besides McLin, who had been backing Muskie and remains on the ballot as a Muskie delegate, Humphrey was greeted in Dayton by the city's black mayor, James H. McGee. What had been billed as a black leadership luncheon for Humphrey produced only a handful of persons, and the senator spoke instead to a group of students from predominantly black Central State University in Xenia who had been brought in for the occasion.

HUMPHREY also picked up support from a number of labor leaders who had supported the Maine senator. The group included Warren E. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO. Ohio will send 135 delegates to the Democratic convention. Wallace spent Friday in Tennessee which holds its primary Thursday. He told a rally in Chattanooga that "the average citizen is the king of politics today, (the average woman is queen in politics today and the leadership of the Democratic party — they are the jokers in politics."

In the Alabama primary, Wallace's slate of delegates are opposed by a slate which seeks to go to the national convention uncommitted.

Two slates of delegates are entered in the District of Columbia, one supporting D. C. congressional delegate Walter Fauntroy as a favorite son and an uncommitted slate backed by the Democratic Reform Committee.

Winona youth calendar

Monday

7th-9th grades, open swim YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, open play YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, game room YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-6:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.
8th grade, Y-Teens, YMCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m.
Park-Rec junior girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
Park-Rec youth programs at East and West Center, 3:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tuesday

7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.
7th grade, Y-Teens, YMCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
11th grade, Y-Teens, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
10th grade, Y-Teens, YMCA, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
7th-9th grades, junior high elementary band, orchestra and select choir, junior high auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday

7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
7th-9th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, junior high school gym night, YMCA, 7-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades Jr. Leaders, YMCA, 6:30-7 p.m.
7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m.
10th-12th grades and adults, scuba diving lessons YMCA, 8-10 p.m.
Park Rec. junior high school boys and girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday

7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
7th grade, Y-Teen, YMCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
7th-9th grades, swimming instructions, YMCA, 7-8 p.m.
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.

Friday

7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.

7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 3:15-7 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m.
Park-Rec junior boys bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
7th-9th grades, junior high dance, gym, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday

7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 2-3 p.m.
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 11-3 p.m.
7th-9th grades, basketball, YMCA, 1-3 p.m.
7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 12 noon-6 p.m.
10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 3-4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m.
Park-Rec girls and boys high school bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 1-3 p.m.

State Department sets new secrecy rules; leaks stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the diplomatic secrecy world, "Eyes Only" is out but "Nodis" is in. And "contrary to certain prominent newspaper talk," this shuts a lot of leak holes.

So says Deputy Undersecretary of State William B. Macomber Jr. in congressional testimony released today. During hearings Feb. 24 on \$15.4 million in the State Department's communications operations budget proposal, Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Appropriations Committee subcommittee reviewing departmental spending plans, asked how many copies of an "Eyes Only" communication are made for Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The "Eyes Only" caption is no longer in use, said Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William H. Goodman, "we use 'Nodis,' no distribution outside the secretariat," and just 12 copies are made.

"It is not a security classification, it is a most limited distribution because they all go to the secretary and there is no distribution until he approves of the distribution. Literally limited to one until he approves further distribution," Macomber said.

Rooney: "I don't know what to make out of this whole business. You used to make 80 copies of the 'eyes only' and at that time the State Department had more to do with our foreign affairs. Now we are down to 12 and you don't have too much to do. Is this good?"

Macomber: "It is good, Mr. Chairman, to have a capability of limiting distribution when you want to. It is not very reassuring if you are an ambassador in the field and send back a message that you want to have very limited distribution and finding 80 or 90 copies going automatically around the government."

Rooney: "That is the way it was for years, wasn't it? That is, until we pooh-poohed the whole thing up here."

Macomber: "I know it was that way for much too long. There is a greater ability now to limit the distribution. This precludes the possibility of leaks contrary to certain prominent newspaper talk."

With only 12 copies available, Rooney asked how many might be going to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's aide for national security affairs.

"One copy goes to the White House. I am not sure who would get that, Mr. Chairman," Goodman replied.

Area milk prices to increase

Winona area residents will pay about two cents more for a quart of milk beginning Monday. Out-of-store price for a half-gallon of milk will be about 54 cents.

Wholesale costs of milk will be raised eight cents a gallon on Monday and most retailers are expected to follow the trend.

Due to competitive situations, however, there will be some variance in retail prices, although they will be up.

Spokesmen for the dairies say the increase in the wholesale cost of milk is a result of higher raw-milk costs, labor increases, and packaging and transportation increases.

Any increase in milk prices has to be filed with the Minnesota Department of Agriculture at least 10 days before it goes into effect. Department spokesmen confirmed that many companies have filed such increases but, according to statutes, the department must keep these price increases confidential.

According to U. S. Department of Labor figures for February 1972, the Twin Cities (including the Winona area) average retail prices of homogenized milk at 94 cents a gallon was 26 cents lower than the national average of \$1.20 a gallon.

TREMPEALEAU BOARD WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors is taking applications for the appointment of a traffic officer. Qualifications and details of employment may be secured at the county sheriff's office, Whitehall. Applications must be submitted in writing on or before 5 p.m. May 9.

2a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SAVE 3⁰⁰

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7.99 EXTERIOR latex gives your home a bright, new look! Use on wood, stucco, or masonry — covers most colors in one coat. Resists fading, moisture, mildew, blistering and peeling for long-wearing protection and beauty. Dries to an attractive flat finish, 15 colors.

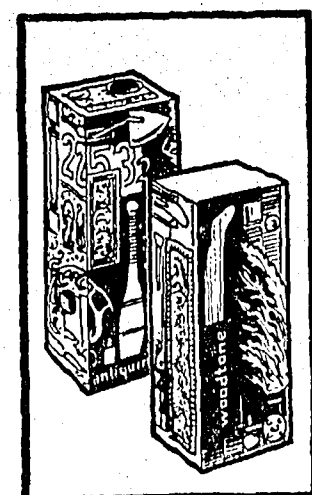
7.99 INTERIOR latex almost makes painting a pleasure! Guaranteed to cover any color in one coat! Applies easily with brush or roller. Dries in just 30 minutes to a beautiful, washable flat finish. Cleans up with soap, water. Covers up to 450 sq. ft. 21 colors.

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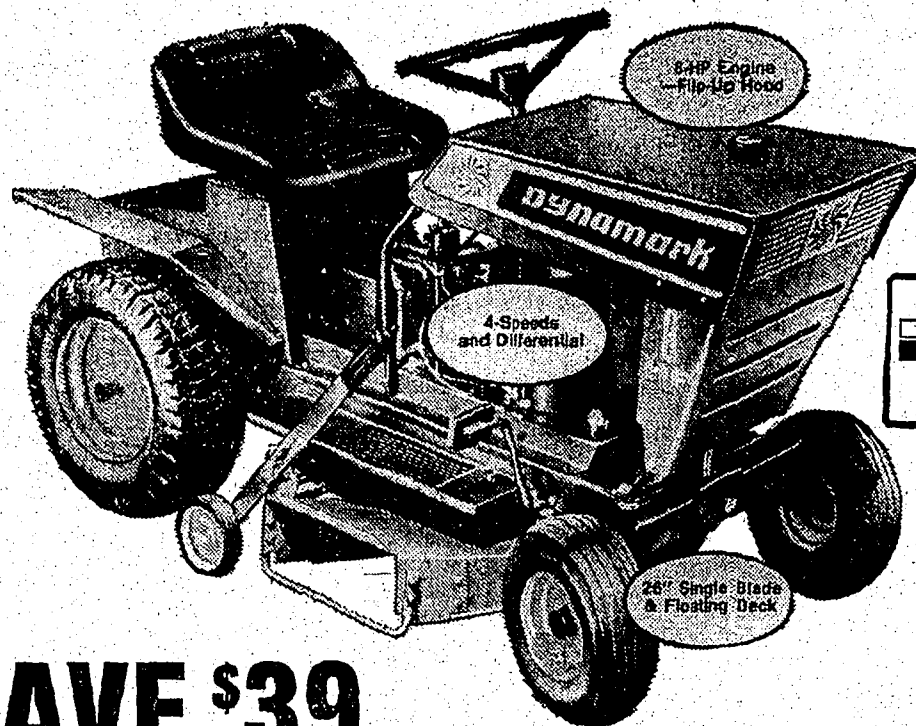
Mon.-Sat.
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
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SAVE \$39

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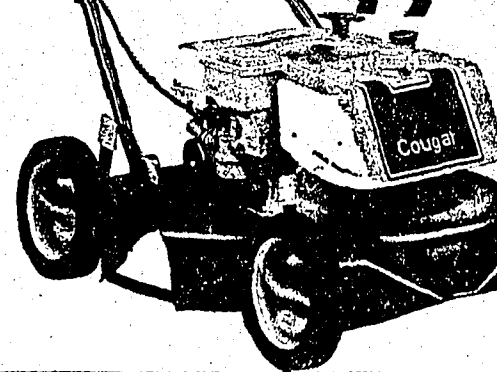
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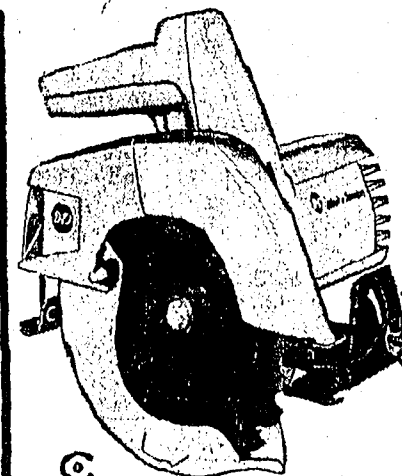
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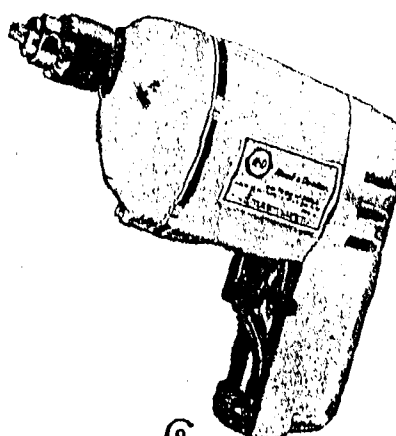
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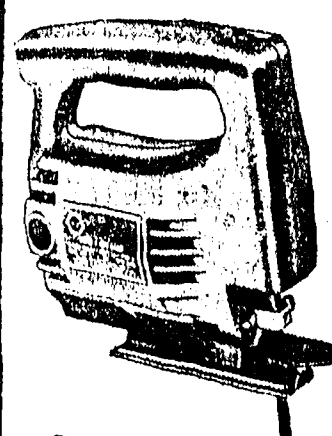
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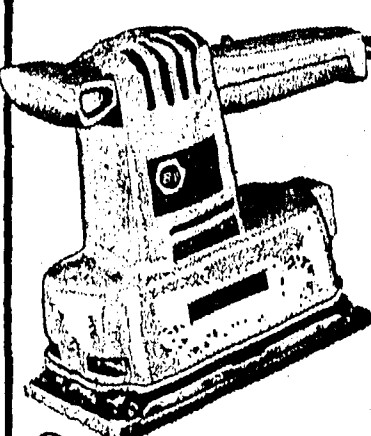
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STRETCHER CASE . . . One of the Wabasha High School students, who was "injured" in a Civil Defense disaster drill at the school, is loaded into an ambulance by Robert Passe, left, Wabasha, Civil Defense

Wabasha 'disaster' highly realistic

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—The first Civil Defense disaster drill at Wabasha High School on Thursday was termed highly successful by Robert Passe, Wabasha Civil Defense director.

During a Monday evening critique at the school, the activity following the simulated explosion will be reviewed by officials at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha County sheriff's office, Supt. Randall Patton, Passe and the fire chief.

The test was the result of a request made by St. Elizabeth Hospital; George Cierzan, administrator, wanted to know how the hospital would cope with such an emergency.

THE SIMULATED explosion occurred in the high school's chemistry class, so the 24 students were "made up" with simulated skull fractures, back, leg and arm fractures, internal injuries and burns. An added effect was blood running from the mouths of those with head injuries. This was accomplished with blood capsules, which were bitten open.

After the setting was completed, Supt. Patton called the sheriff's office and reported a

disaster had just occurred at the school. The sheriff's office then notified the fire department, city police, Highway Patrol, and the Wabasha and Elgin ambulance services.

The injured were placed in ambulances, taken to the emergency room of the hospital where they were interviewed by the doctors and nurses. Some were then taken to the operating room.

Doctors on duty were Marvin Timm, David Martin, D. G. Mahle and Peter Johanson.

Passe had briefed the students and asked them to make the drill look as realistic as possible. And they obliged by doing a lot of screaming, especially when being placed on the stretchers.

OBSERVERS included: Roy Aune, St. Paul, state Civil Defense deputy director; Kieffer Vaux, St. Paul, from the state Civil Defense office; John P. Gauthier, Rochester, commander of Mobile Support Area 1, and Mrs. Helen Watson, Red Wing, director of the Goodhue County Civil Defense.

During the drill, school was in recess for about 1½ hours.

Youth walking to aid Indians

Winona youth have chosen to come to the aid of the Cakchikel Indians of Guatemala in their Walk for Development next Saturday.

The walk, which is a people-to-people project originated by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Washington, D.C., is headed locally by Leslie Lotquist.

Lotquist is coordinating the Walk which will see hundreds of Winona teenagers walk a 25-mile course to raise money for the Behrhorst Clinic of Guatemala, plus domestic projects. Ten years ago, Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, a Lutheran medical missionary, saw the plight of the Cakchikel Indians living on an isolated plateau in the Central America Republic of Guatemala.

Numbering more than 200,000, the Cakchikel-Mayan Indians were living totally without modern medicine or the ability to produce enough foodstuffs to stave off starvation. Children were especially affected by the disease quashikor, which attacks children with inadequate protein in their diets. Through the Behrhorst Clinic, a program has been developed which provides mobile medical clinics in 80 villages of the Cakchikel-Mayas. In addition, the staff has developed an agricultural on-the-job training school and a seed and fertilizer cooperative, which have helped Indian farmers produce healthful protein bearing foods. Also, some farmers have been able to increase their yield of corn, the basic crop, by as much as 500 percent.

The contributions of the Winona Walk for Development will assist the Behrhorst Clinic in extending its program to more villages. In addition, it will help provide medicines and agricultural assistance for hundreds of families who are unable to afford even a small amount of money for health care or agricultural supplies such as seed and fertilizer.

The young people hiking in the Walk ask residents to pay them for each mile they complete. It is one of the few ways that a citizen can help youth development through worthwhile projects, Lotquist says.



SATURDAY'S WALK TO HELP INDIANS . . . Pledges received in Saturday's Walk for Development here, will support local projects as well as the Cakchikel Indians of Guatemala. Dr. Carroll Behrhorst is pictured examining an injured Indian boy

brought to the Clinic at Chimaltenango in the highlands of Guatemala. The clinic treats more than 50,000 patients annually in addition to providing an agricultural aid and education program for Indian families.

Park-Rec summer activities are listed

There are several sure signs that summer is just around the corner — marking the crest on the Mississippi, kites floating over Lake Park, bicycles scurrying through the city and the posting of the Park Recreation Departments summer schedule.

Park-Rec Director Robert Welch has announced another full slate of activities for the coming season to include a variety of sports and recreation including softball, tennis, little league baseball, swimming, archery, boating and a host of less strenuous activities like band concerts, bridge clubs and square dancing.

Summer activities will be getting under way next week when six Class AA and five Class A fast pitch SOFTBALL teams take to the diamonds and 15 slow pitch teams open play.

Class AA teams will play Tuesdays and Thursdays at Athletic Park, while Class A will play Mondays and Thursdays on the same diamonds. The slow pitch league will play Mondays and Wednesdays. All league games will begin either at 6:30 or 8 p.m.

The city's diamonds will be shared with the ladies on Tuesday nights as the WOMEN'S slow pitch SOFTBALL LEAGUE plays its schedule on that night. Welch advises that the women's league is still being aligned and that any women interested in joining a softball team should contact the Park-Rec office.

May 11 is the date to remember for young ballplayers, for all prospective players must be registered with the Park-Rec office by this time. Organization meetings for the city little league BASEBALL and GIRLS' SOFTBALL program will be held May 13.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., six year olds will be organized into the Knee High National league; at 9:15 seven year olds will form the Knee High American league; at 10 the eight year olds will form the T-BALL league; at 10:30 the Bantam league for nine year olds will be organized; at 11 the Pee Wee National league for 10 year olds; at 11:30 the Pee Wee American for 11 year olds; at 12 p.m. the Midget National for 12 year olds and at 1:30 the Midget American for 12 and 14 year olds.

The afternoon of May 13 will be given over to organization

meetings for the GIRLS' SOFTBALL program, with the T-ball league for eight and nine year olds organizing at 2 p.m.; the league for 10 and 11 year olds at 2:30; 12 and 13 year olds at 3; and for 14 to 16 year olds at 3:30.

All the organization meetings will be held at the Lake Park Lodge.

While baseball and softball might involve the most people, it is by no means the extent of the summer schedule. The Westfield Golf Club will be the site of the summer's JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM with the juniors playing free on Monday and Wednesday mornings — juniors should register in the Park-Rec office after May 14 for their free golf card. Beginning June 5 and running through August 25, the juniors will be allowed to play the Westfield course from 8 a.m. until noon for the special season — with a junior tournament scheduled for July.

The junior golf program is open to any youngster age 10 through 15. Ten sessions of free golf lessons will be available for beginners and clubs may be rented from the Park-Rec department for 25 cents. Friday mornings the Minnesota Golf Association, will sponsor junior golf programs which will include play-downs to qualify for area tournaments.

Perhaps TENNIS is your game, or you wish it were — well that too is a part of the summer schedule. A youth tennis program will get under way June 19 with daily sessions for youngsters age nine through 17. There will be no charge for the four weeks of instructions, but players are asked to bring

their own tennis racquets, although Welch points out that some racquets are available for beginners. Registration for the tennis program will begin after May 14, with the action taking place on the Lake Park courts, Tillman Park courts and by the end of the summer, on the new courts to be completed in the 4th Ward section of the Park.

SWIMMING is a natural pastime for this region and holds a special spot in the Park-Rec summer schedule. Classes will again be held at the Lake Winona beach in four two-week sessions for swimmers age five through 15. Swimmers will be placed in classes according to age, with each class limited to 30 students. Registration must be made in person at the Park-Rec office after April 30.

Swimming classes are scheduled for boys and girls age 10 through 15 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. each weekday; while eight and nine-year-olds swim from 10 to 10:30, six and seven-year-olds from 10:30 to 11 and five-year-olds from 11 to 11:30. The classes will be held from June 12 to 23; June 25 to July 7; July 10 to 21 and July 24 to Aug. 4.

The LAKE WINONA BEACH is scheduled to open June 5 and remain open daily until Aug. 3. Daily hours will be from noon to 8:30 p.m. with lifeguards on duty during these hours and swimming prohibited at any other time.

Archers who wish to sharpen their style or pick up a few pointers could be interested in the ARCHERY CLASSES to be held on weekday evenings this summer. The two-week classes will be open to boys and girls age eight to 17 and any interested adults — everyone must furnish his own bow and arrows. Classes will begin late in July and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. daily at the south end of Huff Street.

BOATING is a perennial summer favorite and the Park-Rec department maintains five boat launching facilities, located on Lake Winona at Franklin St.; Dakota St. and Hamilton Street, and on the River at Walnut Street, and Prairie Island.

The lure of the outdoors is being felt by more people each year and BICYCLING has become increasingly popular among both young and old and the Park-Rec department has a map of the city's bike trails available to all who want one.

For those who would rather get their exercise afoot, Bluffs Park offers marked HIKING AND NATURE trails.

CAMPING is another of the fast growing summer pastimes, and for many youngsters the municipal day camp is their first taste of it. The camp will be held at the Holzinger Lodge, south of Lake Winona, and will run in week-long sessions beginning June 12 — there will be nine sessions in all. It is open

to boys and girls age seven to 11 with a camp quota of 12 per week. Campers will meet each day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the lodge where they will take part in such varied programs as camp crafts and nature hikes, while learning the basics of camp cooking and fishing. Registration will begin after April 30 and forms may be obtained at the Park-Rec office.

For the younger children the Park-Rec schedule includes 12 supervised PLAYGROUNDS featuring an assortment of games and activities for grade school age youngsters. The playgrounds will open June 12 and close July 28. They will open daily at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m., with a break from 11:30 to 1. Children should register at their neighborhood playground.

The 12 playgrounds are located throughout the city, including Athletic Park; Thurley Housing, at Druey Court; Jefferson School; Madison School; Lincoln School, Wincrest, at Wincrest Drive; Lake Park, near the band shell Central Elementary School; Hamilton Street at Lake Winona; the East Center, 5th Street at Zumbro; the 4th Ward, Wabasha at Steuben, and Tillman Park.

While a host of activities are scheduled for youngsters, adults aren't left out. The year's adult programs include a full schedule of SQUARE DANCING, with dancing every Saturday night at the YWCA and beginning classes Wednesday evenings in the Holzinger Lodge — the Promenaders will dance every second and fourth Saturday in the Holzinger Lodge. All the square dancing will begin in September.

The WINONA FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB will meet in the Lake Park Lodge the first Thursday of each month; while the ROSE SOCIETY meets the second Wednesday of the months of January, March, April, May, September and November.

The HIAWATHA VALLEY BIRD CLUB meets the first Wednesday of every month in the Lake Park Lodge, and the BRIDGE CLUB meets there Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

For those who would like to just sit and relax there will be BAND CONCERTS in the Lake Park band shell each Wednesday evening beginning in June.

Some people just can't fit organized activities into a busy schedule so the Park-Rec department has a series of special services available, including PICNIC game kits, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, BINGO sets and other entertaining materials that can be obtained for a weekend outing, while there are SOCIAL ROOMS in the Lake Park and Holzinger lodges and PICNIC SHELTERS on Prairie Island that can be reserved for special events.



BURN VICTIM . . . During a Civil Defense disaster drill Thursday afternoon at Wabasha High School, Wabasha Minn., Mrs. Joseph Busch, nurse, administers first aid to burn victim John Rivers upon his arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha.

Rep. Quie offers Vietnam proposal

ST. PAUL — Rep. Albert H. Quie said he will ask President Nixon to seek to enlist the Soviet Union and Red China in support of an "in-place" cease fire in Vietnam with the United Nations mediating a settlement.

Addressing the 1st District Republican convention, Quie said he hopes the proposal will be considered at the Moscow summit meeting next month.

Quie said the month of May should be a climatic one in the conflict. It would be difficult for either side to mount major offensives during the monsoon season starting in early June, he noted.

"THAT MEANS the North Vietnamese must win major victories in the next month," said Quie. "Our air and naval support is giving the South Vietnamese a fighting chance."

Quie said the current invasion is "an all-out, desperation gamble" by the North Vietnamese communists. It is designed, in his opinion, not only to crush South Vietnam but also to embarrass the U.S. while American troops are still there.

The President's nationally televised address on Vietnam this week should have reassured

the American people, he said, that American troops will not be used in combat positions and that bombing of North Vietnam is limited to military targets.

Quie said the heavy fighting differs from previous escalations in two ways: North Vietnam invaded in a traditional military sense rather than depending on support from the Viet Cong infrastructure as in the past, and, secondly, the Red Chinese have taken a "hands-off" stance in regard to American bombings in the North. He credited the President's Peking diplomacy for the latter development.

QUIE SAID he thinks Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey has a better chance than Sen. George McGovern of gaining the nomination because he is better known. It would be tougher for Minnesota Republicans if Humphrey were the nominee, said Quie, but he predicted President Nixon will defeat any corner because of his handling of foreign policy and the economy.

Referring to the Minnesota contest for the U.S. Senate, the congressman said all Republican candidates would benefit from a strong showing by the President.

Quie dismissed a possible candidacy by Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying that Kennedy will wait until 1976 even in the event of a convention draft.

River cottage is burglarized

The Winona County sheriff's office Saturday was investigating the theft of articles from a Mississippi River cottage.

Mrs. Ray Wera, 627 Wilson St., called the office at 9 a.m. Saturday to report that sometime during the past week someone had entered their cottage on the river below Dam 5A.

Four lamps, a water cooler, a blanket and other items were taken, Mrs. Wera said. She also reported that a nearby cottage door was open. There was no indication in the report whether the cottage had been entered.

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Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

Hearing set Monday on Pelzer project

Leading off a rather extensive City Council agenda Monday night will be a public hearing on the Pelzer Street project.

The plan calls for a beltline route at the city's northwest corner designed to take trucks and other traffic away from residential districts and school areas. It involves a grade crossing over Milwaukee and Chicago & North Western railroad tracks and describes a shallow curve to intersect with Prairie Island Road at Madison Silo Co.

Right of way between West 5th Street and the tracks already has been bought and is being cleared.

Councilmen also will hear reports from the insurance committee and from the mayor on status of the effort to find a new city manager.

Among the miscellaneous requests for permits is a slightly unusual one: the request by the Winona County Boxing Club to hold exhibition bouts.

Damage \$325 in 2-vehicle city accident

Damage was estimated at \$325 in a station wagon-pickup truck collision Saturday at 9:45 a.m. on Main Street near West 4th Street.

Sandra Toback, Blair, Wis., was driving a 1962 model station wagon north on Main Street when it was struck from behind by the 1971 model pickup truck driven by Richard Voss, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 2.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$250 and to the truck \$75.

Baseball mitt taken from locker

The theft of his catcher's mitt from his locker at Winona Senior High School was reported to police Friday afternoon by John Mueller, 471 Wayne St.

Mueller said the theft occurred shortly after 3 p.m. and he estimated the value of the mitt at \$30.

Vandals damage parked vehicle

Vandals caused an estimated \$20 damage to a car parked in the 600-block on East Front Street sometime Friday.

Kurt Haroldson, Mabel, Minn., Rt. 2, said his car was parked while he was at work and when he returned about midnight he found four spark plugs and a wire to the coil had been removed and dirt placed in his gas-line tank.

ETTRICK FIREFIGHTERS ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Ettrick volunteer fire department will hold its annual ball May 6.

Durand man bound over in auto death

MENOMONIE, Wis. — A rural Durand man, charged with negligent homicide while under the influence of an intoxicant, was bound over for trial at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing Friday afternoon in Dunn County Court here. No trial date was scheduled.

Lonnie L. Burrack, 22, Durand Rt. 1, remains free on a \$1,000 signature bond.

The negligent homicide charge stems from the death of Miss Carol Krohn, 23, Wausau, Wis., who died in a Minneapolis hospital April 3 of head injuries received March 31 in a two-car accident on Wisconsin Highway 85, 10 miles southwest of Eau Claire.

Miss Krohn was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas F. Davis, 24, Wausau.

Dane Morey, Durand, defense attorney, had contended that his client was not drunk at the time of the accident. Dunn County District Attorney Philip Stearns is representing the state.

Judge W. H. Bundy bound the defendant over for trial, but the court found that the blood test had not been taken within two hours after the accident. So no prima facie effect was given to the results of the blood test.

Judge Bundy found that the opinions of Dr. David Angel, Eau Claire, pathologist, and Dr. David Hilton, Red Cedar Clinic, Menomonie, were not supported by the evidence.

His findings, he explained, were based upon the fact that there was probable cause that the defendant was negligent in the operation of his vehicle; that a girl was killed as a result of the accident; that the defendant was under the influence of an intoxicant at the time of the collision, by virtue of the fact that there was evidence that the defendant had had something to drink, and that testimony showed that the defendant was driving erratically just prior to the collision.

Judge Bundy pointed out that his findings were not based upon any blood test or physicians' opinions.

Morey is a member of the law firm of Whelan, Morey and Ricci, Durand.

BLAIR SCHOLARSHIP

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Education Association scholarship will this year be given in memory of Chynelle Renette Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dahl, who died March 20. The \$100 scholarship will be given to a Blair High School senior who has maintained at least a B average and who shows promise as a candidate for the teaching career. Application blanks are available in the school guidance office and must be completed by May 1. The recipient will be named at the award banquet May 17.

Weatherlore Hailstorms

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

How is hail formed? Next time hail falls, take a good look at some of the hailstones. You will see that they do not all have the same texture. Some will have frothy, whitish centers whereas others will be transparent.

Both types are formed in essentially the same way; however, some originate from ice particles (frothy centers) and others from raindrops.

Hail is formed in a thundercloud which has warm and cold regions and strong up- and downdrafts in it. As the raindrops from the warm area are forced upward into colder regions of the cloud, it freezes.

Then a downdraft may catch it and move it into the warmer portion of the cloud. There, more water vapor condenses on the frozen raindrop to form a layer of water around the droplet. Again it may be forced upward and again it freezes.

This layering process continues until the wind can no longer hold the hailstone in the air. The size of the resultant hailstone is thus dependent upon the strength of the wind in the cloud. One of the largest hailstones reported in the U.S. was the size of a grapefruit and weighed one and a half pounds.

If the center of the hailstone was initially an ice particle, the process of growth would be the same as for the raindrop. The only difference would be in the appearance of the hailstone.

Whether either type of stone reaches the ground as hail depends on the distance it must fall and the temperature of the air through which it travels. If either the distance or the temperature is too extreme, the hailstone may reach the ground as a large cold raindrop.

(North week: the tornado.)

(Questions of general interest concerning the weather or folklore forecasts may be sent to Weatherlore in care of The Winona Sunday News.)

SECOND ANNUAL Big Brother Auction

• DONATIONS NEEDED •

All items except clothing wanted.

For pickup call Central Methodist Church, Forrest Arnold or YMCA during the day.

Shop Downtown Winona Until 9 O'clock Mon. Night

Television highlights

Today

A CONVERSATION IN JERUSALEM. A discussion, taped in Israel, of current ecumenical trends between Catholics and Protestants. The Rev. Eugene C. Blake of the WCC and Father Pierre Benoit, director of the Biblical School in Jerusalem, analyze the trend. 10:00, Ch. 5.

AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS. Competitors warm up for the Summer Olympics as this 17-week sports series begins. 12:00, Chs. 3-4.

BASEBALL. MINNESOTA TWINS vs. New York Yankees, 12:00, Chs. 10-11.

NBA PLAY-OFF, championship-series game, 1:00, Chs. 6-9-10.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNAMENT. At stake is a \$10,000 first prize in the finals of the United Bank Classic. 2:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING. Featured action includes: 1. Dune buggies and jeeps dashing across the Mojave Desert. 2. Go-Karts speeding at 60 mph at Riverside, Calif. 3. Action at the National Sprint Car Race, Rossburg, Ohio. 3:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

THE LITTLE MAN. Portrait of 6-1 Gail Goodrich as he is seen in action for the Los Angeles Lakers. 3:30, Ch. 8.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Expanded camera coverage of one of the pro tour's toughest courses at the Byron Nelson Classic, Dallas, Tex. 4:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

DRUG ABUSE. "The Long Road Back" takes an analytical look at drug use and abuse, drug education and problem solutions. 4:30, Ch. 10.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL. Roger Mudd interviews government spokesmen and U.S. citizens as they react to busting's prospective impact on local and federal politics and social values. 5:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

HIGH QUIZ BOWL. WINONA vs. Holmen, Wis., 6:00, Ch. 8.

METROPOLITAN OPERA SALUTE TO RUDOLF BING. The Met's leading artists perform in this hour-long concert honoring Bing, who is retiring after 22 years as general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera. Rise Stevens is the host. 8:30, Ch. 3-4-8.

SHRINERS' HOSPITAL SALUTE. Stuart A. Lindman narrates this documentary on the Shriners' children's hospital in the Twin Cities and interviews staff members and former patients. 9:00, Ch. 11.

Monday

COLLEGE PROFILES, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Cable TV-3.

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS PARACHUTE TEAM, 5:15, Cable TV-5.

LA RONDINE, an operatic love story, featuring a young courtesan and her lover. The music is a blend of haunting arias and waltzes with the entire production sung in English. 7:00, Ch. 2.

MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS. The final edition includes: 1. Films of world record miler Jim Ryun. 2. A preview of the Indy 500. 3. A tour of Churchill Downs. 4. An interview with Jack Nicklaus. 5. An interview with Hoyt Wilhelm, oldest active baseball player. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

EUROPE AND THE SOVIET UNION. Analysis of growth in economic relationships between Europe and the Soviet Union presented by Dr. Alec Nave of Glasgow, Scotland and Philip Raup of the University of Minnesota. 9:00, Ch. 2.

BOXING. Muhammad Ali meets George Chuvalo in a heavyweight bout. 9:30, Ch. 11.

Television movies

Today

"CRIME ON A SUMMER MORNING." Jean-Paul Belmondo. An artist is the go-between as conspirators plan to kidnap an heiress. (1965). 6:00, Ch. 11.

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE." Sandy Dennis. An idealistic young teacher faces many problems in her first assignment: outmoded facilities, hardened students and a bureaucratic faculty. (1967). 6:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

"ASSIGNMENT: MUNICH." Roy Scheider. In this TV-movie pilot a saloon keeper skirts the law to help the U.S. government. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"MUNSTER, GO HOME," Hermione Gingold. Full-length comedy about a family of ghouls. (1966). 10:30, Ch. 10.

"REQUIEM FOR A GUNFIGHTER." Rod Cameron. A gunfighter disguises himself as a judge ambushed on his way to investigate a murder. (1966). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Fay Bainter. A woman without a husband tries to raise a large family—a sentimental comedy. (1942). 10:35, Ch. 13.

"THE HEAT'S ON." Mae West. A producer and his rival compete for the services of an actress. (1943). 10:45, Ch. 3.

"ADVANCE TO THE REAR." Glenn Ford. Civil War comedy about army misfits and a beautiful spy. (1964). 10:50, Ch. 4.

"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE." Humphrey Bogart. Powerful drama about greed for gold. (1948). 11:00, Ch. 19.

Monday

"HELL IS FOR HEROES." Steve McQueen. A remnant of GIs attempts to prove to the Germans that they are powerful. (1962). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN." Louis Hayward. A combination of comedy and prison reformation. (1953). 3:30, Ch. 6.

"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL." Carole Lombard. Romantic comedy about an American actress and a destitute baron. (1938). 3:30, Ch. 19.

"ELLERY QUEEN." Peter Lawford. Mystery-thriller involving a New York stranger, puzzled police, a frightened public—and Ellery Queen. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"DARING GAME." Lloyd Bridges. Adventure story of skin divers' attempts to rescue a political prisoner. (1968). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH." Kerwin Mathews. Science-fiction melodrama involving laser beams, nuclear bombs and treachery. (1968). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"THE LOST CONTINENT." 10:50, Ch. 4.

"LA DOLCE VITA." Marcello Mastroianni. Drama of moral chaos and social decay. (1960) 11:00, Ch. 11.

"BAGDAD." Maureen O'Hara. An Arab leader is killed and his daughter seeks revenge. (1949). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Trempealeau Co. Democratic delegates named

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The district Democrat convention will be at Tomah, Wis., May 13, and the state convention at Milwaukee, Wis., June 16-17.

Delegates from Trempealeau County are Robert Kraemer, Roman Feltes, Gloria Severson, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Clarence Crum, and Messrs. and Mrs. Harold Tomlin, Ken Gallagher, Alex Nilsestuen, Wayne Holte and Frank Kazmierczak. County chairman Gary Everson is an automatic delegate.

Alternates are Mrs. Roman Feltes, Mrs. Joe C. Bautech, and Messrs. and Mrs. Nathan Wolfe, Vern Andrebo, Robert Christianson, Howard Coyle, John Killian, Ralph Schansberg and Ingvald Jorgenson.

At the county meeting held at Culb 93, chairman Everson distributed a pamphlet showing how tax sharing affects Trempealeau County under Gov. Patrick Lucey's tax sharing plan. The county will net 487,685 more in 1972 than in 1971 with every municipality gaining with the

exception of Pigeon Falls. Ed Nix, a candidate for Congress from the 3rd congressional district, was principal speaker. Also speaking were Assemblyman Mike Early, Virgil Roberts and Louis Mato.

Three vie for two Lanesboro board seats

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — One incumbent and two newcomers have filed for two positions on the board of education of the Lanesboro Independent School District. They are as follows:

Incumbent Charles Ruen, rural Lanesboro, a farmer; Darrel Plattum, rural Lanesboro, a farmer, and Mrs. Henry Lawston, Lanesboro, a housewife. Ruen has four children, two in school and two pre-schoolers; Plattum, four children, three in school and one pre-schooler, and Mrs. Lawston, two pre-schoolers.

Incumbent Mrs. Paul Gardner, clerk, is not seeking reelection. Residents may cast their ballots May 16 at the high school from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both offices are for three-year terms.

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
6:00 Religion 3-4-12	11:30 Face the Nation 3	6:00 Zoom 2
6:00 Oral Roberts 5-19	11:30 High School Bowl 3	6:00 Circus 2
6:00 Gospel Hour 6	11:30 Focal Point 4	6:00 News 4-6
6:00 Billy James 7	11:30 Insign 9	6:00 Western 4
6:00 Hargis 11	11:30 Dick Rogers 10	6:00 High Gals Bowl 6
6:00 Day of Discovery 4-9	11:30 M. Killbrow 11	6:00 Lawrence Wells 6
6:00 Soul's Harbor 6-9	11:35 News 11	6:00 Wild Kingdom 10-13
6:00 I Believe in Miracles 11		6:00 Movie 10
6:00 Revival Fires 13-19		6:00 French Chef 3
6:00 Oral Roberts 3	12:00 AAU Champions 3-4	6:00 Movie 3-4-6
6:00 Film Festival 4	12:00 Dave & Goliath 5	6:00 World of Disney 5-10-13
6:00 Faith for Today 4-9	12:00 Directions 9	6:00 Unlabeled World 10
6:00 Lamp Unto 8	12:00 Rodgers 6-13-19	6:00 Family Line 4-9-19
6:00 My Feet 11	12:00 Baseball 10-11	6:00 Jimmy Stewart 5-10-13
6:00 Rex Humbard 13-19	12:05 Sunday With Janis 13	6:00 Western 5
6:00 Day of Discovery 3	12:15 Meet the Press 5	6:00 Bonanza 5-10-13
6:00 Religious Town 5	12:20 Issues & Answers 6-9	6:00 Movie 6-9-19
6:00 Look Up & Live 6	12:20 Challenge of 6-9	6:00 Opera Salute to 10
6:00 Dave & Goliath 10	12:20 Truth 10	6:00 Rudolf Bing 3-4-6
6:00 Faith for Today 4-9	12:20 Tennis Year-nament 5-10-13	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Or Worse 10	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Self Defense 11
6:00 Camera Three 3-8	12:20 NHL Action 11	6:00 For Women 11
6:00 Laurel & Hardy 4	12:20 Auto Racing 11	6:00 Bold One 5-10-13
6:00 A Conversation in Jerusalem 5	12:20 The Little Man 13	6:00 Shiner's Hospital 11
6:00 Rex Humbard 6-9	12:20 Kluza Talk 3-4-8	6:00 Washington 11
6:00 Caricatures 9-19	12:20 Golf Tour 10	6:00 All in The Family 11
6:00 Mormon Choir 10	12:20 nament 5-10-13	6:00 Juvenile Jury 2
6:00 Church Service 11	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Dragnet 11
6:00 Blackwood 13	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Lamp Unto 8	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 My Feet 11	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Reporters 3	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Face the Nation 3	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Make A Wish 8-19	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Challenge of Truth 10	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Aik Congress 11	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Blackwood 13	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Lamp Unto 8	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 My Feet 11	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Reporters 3	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
6:00 Face the Nation 3	12:20 Movie 11	6:00 Family 10
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Jackson County recreational survey completed

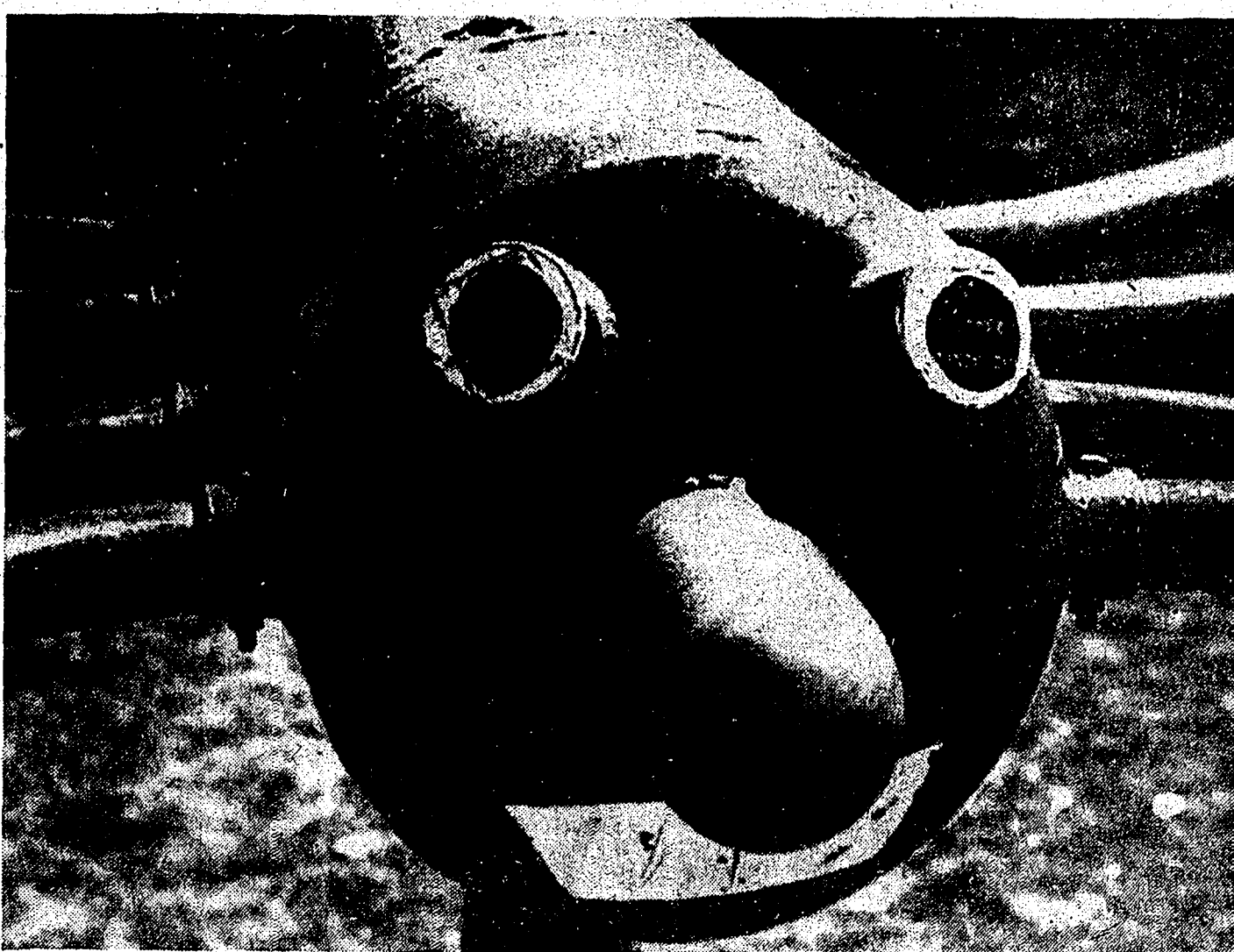
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — A survey on the outdoor recreational potential for Jackson County shows the area has a high potential for the development of vacation cabins, cottages, homesites, campgrounds, vacation farms and winter sports.

The study was made by a panel of eight working under the supervision of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The natural scenery was rated high. Rating lower were the areas for picnics and field sports; natural, scenic and historical area.

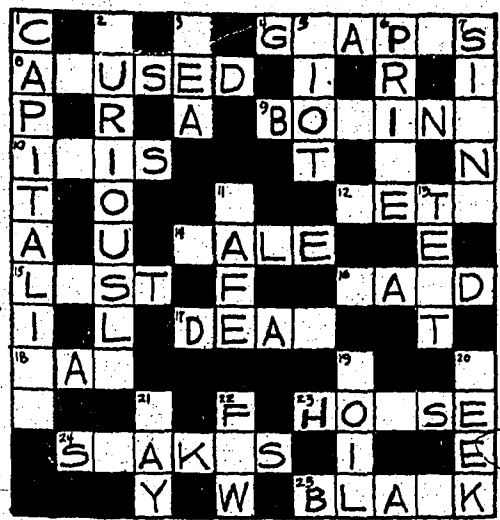
The report shows there is a high population of deer, grouse, songbirds and lesser wildlife species and has the potential for vacation sites, campgrounds, pack trip campgrounds, transient camping facilities and vacation farms.

Key elements considered in making the survey were climate, scenery, natural areas, historic areas, soils, water, wildlife habitat, population of people, proximity and access and rural ownership patterns.



WHAAZZIT? . . . It isn't a monster from another planet. This eye-opener is the center support for an octopus-type piece of playground equipment at McCook Point Park in Niantic, Conn. Tubular pipe legs extend outward from this face for children to climb on. (AP Photofax)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sunday, April 30, 1972 Prizewords Puzzle No. 897



Name

Address

City State

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

Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.



ACROSS

1. ROT not rat. "Spotted" suits something one looks out for, favoring ROT. Rat is unconvincing; it is not at all typical for a rat to show itself in the light when there are people around.

6. EXAMNER not examinee. It is the place or function of the EXAMINER, rather than that of the examinee, to judge whether the questions are satisfactory.

8. GRANT not giant. From a dissenter's point of view, at least, a GRANT of money could seem absurdly big. A giant, as such, is supposed to be extraordinarily big, so can hardly seem "absurdly" big.

9. SLOB not snob. The clue is too strongly stated to suit the case of a snob, who is polite to his equals and superiors, and may even be loftily courteous towards his supposed inferiors. As an ungracious type, a SLOB is apt to be rude to "almost anyone."

13. FIX not mix. FIX is comprehensively apt. When you FIX a friend a drink, whether or not mixing is involved, you'll give him just what he wants.

14. NAME not game. The NAME of the area, while being of more or less common knowledge, could have a "special meaning for hunters" (as being a good place to hunt game). The game would be of interest to hunters and kindred types, while meaning nothing to most of the general population. It means something to hunters, as distinct from having "a special meaning" (different from the general meaning) for hunters.

17. ANT not any. Strictly speaking, it is doubtful if there can be any hills on flat land; one has hills on otherwise flat land. ANT hills, which are not what is meant by "hills", are more acceptably a possible feature of "flat land." Any (real) hills would be (not "tend to be") conspicuous, anyway.

20. CHILL not child. "Many would agree . . ." suggests a debatable point, such as the question of the value of alcohol in treating a CHILL. There is no body of opinion in favor of giving a child alcohol.

23. SLASH not smash. The clue suggests that there is some question of repair (that it may be "judged" impossible). SLASH is more apt, since, if you smash a thing, repair may well be plainly out of the question.

24. BATTER not butter. BATTER adds considerably to the thing being fried. There is less point in specifying: "in butter," since, if a thing is "fried," it must be cooked in some sort of fat, anyway.

DOWN

2. PEST not test. PEST is more directly apt. Regarding a test, the soil treatment would be because of the faulty condition of the soil (as revealed by the test, but not due to it).

3. CAKE not fake or rake. One can visualize a girl baking a CAKE that turns out to be a complete failure; upon realizing that the finished product is "no good," she throws it away. A rake is not "realized" to be "no good" (as if at some moment of truth or revelation); if it looks as if it will hake at all, it must be some good. A fake is discovered to be a fake, rather than realized to be "no good" (i.e., not a good fake).

5. DEVOTIONS not demotions. It is cynical to sneer at people's DEVOTIONS (religious observance). It is cynical to sneer at people who get demoted, but it is not cynical to sneer at their demotions (i.e., the act or fact of their being demoted). To criticize persons' demotions is, if anything, sympathetic towards the people concerned.

10. SLAT not seat. As the clue implies, a small knothole weakens a SLAT (though hardly seriously). In a seat, a small knothole is a blemish, rather than a "weakness."

11. SEEN not been. A circus gives pleasure by its shows (SEEN), rather than by its mere presence (as for been). Also, the word "afterwards," in the clue, is not wanted for been, which is in the past tense anyway. Where the circus is SEEN, it will afterwards (i.e., after the present fact) be remembered. Where it has been, it will be remembered.

15. FACES not facts. In a program on a matter of grave concern, grim facts are inherent and necessary material, while grim FACES are "appropriate" to their presentation. Also, the clue's reference to a visual medium tends to favor FACES. People can be confronted with grim facts on the radio; it is especially television commentators who show their FACES to "viewers."

19. FAST not last. From the movement of the fictional events, you may get the impression that arrest will follow FAST, or that it will come later, in connection with a climax or denouement; but why, precisely, last of all?

Prizewords: a profitable May basket

Monday is the day for the traditional exchange of May baskets and there's a bright basket filled with \$650 tagged with a happy greeting for some lucky Prizewords player.

That's the reward that will be sent to the one player who provides a solution to today's puzzle.

The cash represents the \$640 which went unclaimed when no one could crack all of the clues in last week's puzzle and the \$10 added as we do each week there isn't a winner.

The entire \$650 will be picked up by the one person who supplies a perfect entry in this week's game.

If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 8 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

Today's puzzle

DOWN

1. May fail to survive a revolution.
2. A suspect may be ———— resentful when asked a seemingly harmless question.
3. A speck seen floating in it may well make one curious.
5. Civil disturbance.
6. An art dealer is just the man to ———— a valuable painting.
7. They indicate something.
11. For a new ————, it is wise to choose the best location possible.
13. Portable shelter.
19. Unproductive ———— is apt to be very frustrating.
20. Onionlike plant.
21. A certain ———— could be dangerous for divers.
22. Not many.

ACROSS

4. ———— hung up for display get looked at, naturally.
8. When a man is greatly ————, you don't expect him to conceal his feelings.
9. A sport.
10. Nature has made it quite handsome.
12. A gambler who ———— himself into debt has only himself to blame.
14. After a while, it may seem to lose some of its impetus.
15. Having backed a horse, an easygoing type won't worry when he learns it's ————.
16. Where there is much open ————, there are usually good views.
17. Considering a business ————, a shrewd man will carefully safeguard his own interests.
18. Put into words.
23. Habitation.
24. To some men handling large ones is just part of their daily routine.
25. You wouldn't expect a person to receive good news with such an expression.

To help you out

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for today.

ABUSED	IRIS
AMUSED	LAND
BAY	LAST
BETS	LEEK
BLACK	LOST
BLANK	PRICE
BOXING	PRIZE
CAFE	RIOT
CAPITALISM	SAFE
CAPITALIST	SALE
CURIOSLY	SAND
DAY	SAY
DEAD	SEA
DEAL	SIGNS
FEW	SNAKES
FURIOUSLY	SOIL
GALE	STAKES
GETS	TALE
GRAPES	TEA
GRAPHS	TENT
HOUSE	TOIL
IBIS	

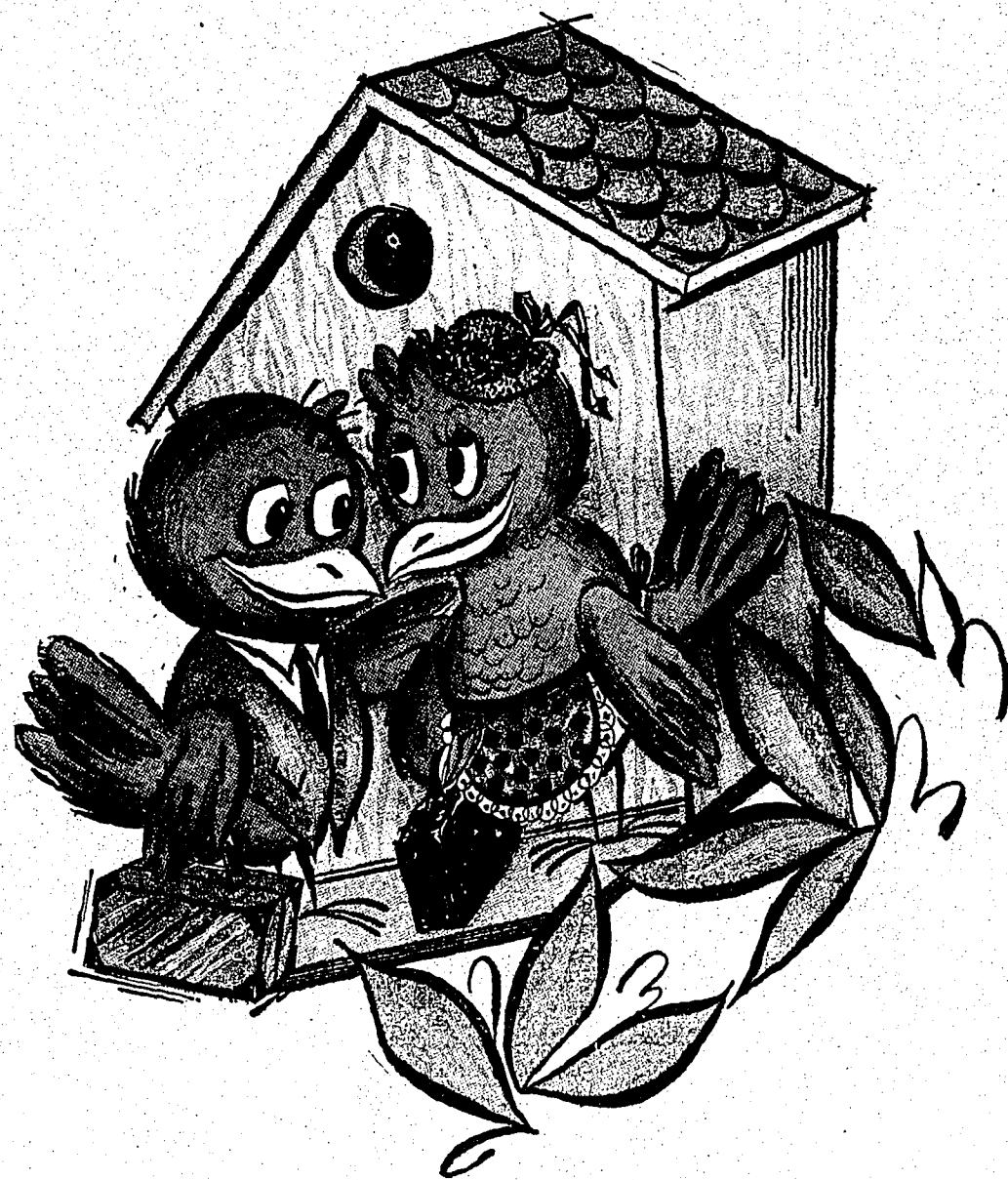
'Y' management classes to be held here

Thirteen Minnesota YMCAs will be represented at a training session Monday through Wednesday at the Winona YMCA, according to James Anderson, executive director.

In charge of the classes on YMCA management will be Anderson and Harley Van Akkeran of the Mid-America YMCA staff. The local session follows on the heels of a conference for Mid-America YMCAs held at Omaha, Neb., from Friday through today.

Anderson said the 1,815 YMCAs in the United States have a total budget of \$263 million. The Winona YMCA, with an annual budget of \$240,000, has a total value of about \$2 million, Anderson said.

Welcome Spring in a New Home!



You can be a home owner too... with a low cost Winona National Bank Home Loan!

The home you want to own can be yours! Winona National Bank's home mortgage loan department has provided home lending service to the Winona area since 1874. We not only serve many customers . . . but service them in a manner to meet their many needs and encour-

age them to recommend our home financing to other people. So before you build or buy, come in and tell us your plans. We'll gladly advise you on the home that's best for your budget . . . and we'll tailor the mortgage to fit your requirements perfectly.



Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANK AT THE
SIGN OF THE
GOLDEN LION

Federal judges have costly ideas

All this time that we've been lamenting the fact that the federal judges were appropriating the legislature's responsibility to redistrict itself, we didn't realize that the taxpayers were being charged for a service that many of them didn't want.

You will recall that when the federal judicial panel decided they wanted the legislative districts redrawn and reduced in number they asked for assistance from a panel of three "masters."

The masters were John Hoyt Jr. of the University of Minnesota, Joseph Dixon Jr. of a Minneapolis lawyer, and Adam Breckenridge of the University of Nebraska.

We didn't expect that they'd pay for their own meals while at work on the remapping, or that the man from Nebraska would pay for his own plane ticket, or that they would go back home penniless.

But who would have guessed that Breckenridge and Dixon would want \$200 a day or that Hoyt would value his time at \$150 for the same time segment, and that together they could manage to run up a fee and expense bill of \$16,954.32.

As a matter of fact, we never dreamed that the federal judges would send the bill to the state of Minnesota. After all, it was their idea. — A.B.

Teacher suggests present tenure may be obsolete

Just when a segment of the public is becoming acutely disturbed about teacher tenure laws one of the professionals is suggesting that teachers themselves ought to campaign for the abolition of legislative tenure.

Myron Lieberman, director of the teacher leadership program at City University of New York, argues that although tenure laws are being changed on constitutional grounds before the Supreme Court, regardless of the outcome the tenure laws should be modified or repealed and stronger contractual arrangements substituted.

LIEBERMAN writes in the *Saturday Review* that administrators would have the most to fear because without present tenure laws they "would no longer be able to rationalize their failure to discharge incompetent teachers by citing the difficulties allegedly posed by state tenure laws."

One of his concerns is getting more protection for probationary teachers, who have the right to due process in only about a third of the states. Court decisions have varied; sometimes it is held they have no constitutional right to administrative procedural protections, other times that they are at least entitled to a hearing. Presently the Supreme Court is considering two appeals which may more precisely define the rights of the probationary teacher in the event of a nonrenewal of a contract.

But, as Lieberman points out, it is a sticky situation for teachers: "In defending the rights of probationary teachers, teacher organizations do not allege that failure to provide due process makes tenure laws unconstitutional. Such an argument would remove protection for teachers who have tenure. They allege rather that probationary teachers are entitled to due process under the federal constitution regardless of what the statutes may provide."

Inevitably, however, the intent of the legislatures will be raised. When they gave school boards the right to grant tenure, would they have done so if they realized that the boards might not have unlimited right to terminate teachers before they achieved tenure?

Putting the question another way, if untenured teachers have the same rights as tenured teachers then what's the distinction in tenure? Or what's the point of probation or tenure?

PERHAPS, anticipating the Supreme Court's decision, Lieberman suggests that teachers better be prepared to rely on their organizations more than ever for protection from arbitrary dismissal.

One might argue with Lieberman's contention that it is not difficult to discharge a tenured teacher and one might appreciate his view that an untenured teacher deserves at least an explanation for nonrenewal of his contract and that the explanation be factual rather than capricious. Neither should one be under the mistaken impression that all contract and tenure terminations inevitably result in protracted hearings and court cases — some teachers do leave quietly. Still even with these qualifications the average taxpayer finds it difficult to understand and appreciate tenure (by whatever authority or name), which he perceives as a lifelong appointment and somewhat peculiar to the academic sector. — A.B.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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What center in Democrats?

Tom Wicker

BOSTON — As a result of Tuesday's primaries, Sen. Hubert Humphrey said in Pennsylvania that he had captured the "vital center" of the Democratic party. Sen. George McGovern said here that he was building a "new center." And the man who has suffered most at their hands, Sen. Edmund Muskie withdrew from the primaries.

Muskie's problem is that, whatever Humphrey and McGovern say, there is no real center of the Democratic party at this stage. This is, in fact, a time of intense factional struggle within the party. Where the usual concept is of a sizable middle, with small left and right fringes, there now seems to be a large right-regular faction supporting Humphrey, a large left-of-center faction backing McGovern, and a large plague-on-both-houses faction supporting George Wallace. That does not leave much room for a "center," which is where Muskie has tried to position himself.

THERE IS NOT much likelihood, moreover, that the situation will be materially different in any of the forthcoming primaries. Multicandidate primaries are simply not hospitable to so-called centrists. Generally speaking, such primaries make likely, instead, a victory by the best organized and most popular faction. In Pennsylvania, Humphrey can win what appears to be a smashing victory with about a third of the vote; so could McGovern in Wisconsin two weeks ago.

In Massachusetts, McGovern won a majority; but this is a state tailored to his antiwar appeal, in recognition of which neither of the other factional champions campaigned extensively. Thus, the McGovern victory here is most nearly analogous to the big Wallace triumph on his stomping ground in Florida — which does not detract from the importance of either.

THERE ARE TWO problems created for the Democrats by this situation. The first is that if one or another of the factions musters enough strength in the primary and convention states to win a relatively narrow majority at the Miami Beach convention, the other factions

will not necessarily fall happily into line. Despite the euphoric talk of vital centers and new centers, Humphrey will be hard put ever to win the support of the powerful antiwar forces backing McGovern; and McGovern has as yet made no real inroads into either the black vote or the organized labor support that is so integral a part of the Humphrey faction.

The other problem is that, next fall in the campaign against Richard Nixon, something resembling an old-fashioned center is likely to become tangible again. Presidential elections, even if a third party competes, are not like multicandidate state primaries; and, on the reasonable assumptions that defeating any incumbent President is difficult, and that this election might well be as close as two of the last three have been, the Democrats are altogether likely to need a candidate with the kind of broad national appeal Muskie once was thought to have.

There has certainly been little evidence so far that Muskie, in fact, has such appeal; and Humphrey and McGovern backers insist, naturally enough, that their men either do have it or are rapidly developing it. Be all that as it may, there seemed little reason for Muskie to go on taking his lumps from the competing factions in the remaining primaries. His strategy is to return to the Senate while the Humphrey-McGovern-Wallace factions fight it out.

If one of them has the innate strength to dominate the party, Muskie's increasingly doleful presence in a few more primaries would make little difference; but if, instead, the party remains factionally split until the convention, a Muskie who has restored himself to something like his old place above the battle might look much better than he does at this low point.

After all, suppose he had remained out of the primaries so far? Democrats might by now be looking at him as longingly as some are looking to Edward Kennedy. The truth is that the primaries have proved no place for the Muskie kind of candidacy, and more primaries are likely to offer nothing but more of the same proof.

New York Times News Service

Haste makes trouble

An editorial in Milwaukee Sentinel

Gov. Lucey was so anxious to put his pen to a bill lowering the age of majority from 21 to 18 last month that he ignored many technical problems caused by conflicts with some sections of the statute. The only delay permitted was that which was necessary to allow film recordings of the signing to be delivered to TV stations around the state.

In signing the bill, Lucey, among other things, laid open a large and inexperienced body of the electorate to the hazards of contract signing, making the new adults potential prey for the fine print artists. In the past, youth was a form of protection which could void many fast buck schemes.

Lucey last month also signed a consumer protection code bill which would have provided protection to all adults from such cheats and this

may have lessened the harm a teenager with pen in hand might do to himself. Unfortunately, that measure does not go into effect until March 1, 1973.

A period of adjustment was deemed necessary before the consumer bill became law, although 18-year-olds were allowed to become adults overnight.

It would be well then for the new adults and others to keep their guard up for consumer fraud and take note that interest rates are limited to 12 percent on most loans and revolving charge accounts until next March.

Honest merchants, who make up the vast majority, should also be wary of the delayed effect of the consumer credit law and the pitfalls of entering into contractual agreements with individuals who are now legally able to make such agreements but really not mature enough to make the decisions they involve.

The general and the kids at Yale

William F. Buckley

who announced, "I think that Westmoreland is a war criminal," and argued that depriving Westmoreland of a platform had been not a theoretical or philosophical or constitutional deprivation, but a tactical blunder, because it prevented a Yale audience from acquiring first-hand knowledge of Westmoreland's criminal mentality.

All this proved to be too much for Eugene Rostow, professor of law, former undersecretary of state for political affairs, former dean of the Yale Law School. He addressed an open letter to the president of Yale and the fellows of Yale University. He might as well have addressed it to his wife, for all the publicity it received. To be sure, the New Haven press gave it notice. But the Yale Daily News (as of this writing) seems to be taking not only the position that Yale students shouldn't hear Westmoreland, but that Yale students shouldn't hear distinguished professors who believe that Yale students should hear Westmoreland.

Mr. Rostow began: "In my considerable experience at Yale, I have never before known a situation that justified a direct appeal to the corporation by students and by members of the faculty." He went on to cite the commitment of the university to academic freedom, and criticized the president's statement as being inadequate because it "did not order an independent investigation to determine whether disciplinary proceedings against the students involved should be brought, or criminal charges preferred against those who, through the use of force, deliberately made it impossible to hold the meeting at which Gen. Westmoreland was scheduled to speak."

Mr. Rostow then reminded Yale's officials that the student newspaper had carried notices that students would try to break up the meeting, and even so adequate preparations were not taken; and that no apology had been extended to Gen. Westmoreland. "The weakness of your statement invites worse trouble. But it is to be deplored for a deeper reason. It does not begin to meet your responsibility to the laws of this community, and especially to the laws protecting academic freedom."

Unofficial Yale is taking the line that after all, Westmoreland didn't try physically to speak, and therefore, in a sense, his rejection was platonic. After all, isn't it true, one worldly professor with a copious memory points out, that Adlai Stevenson was heckled in 1956 by the students, — to the point where he couldn't speak, but after all, he tried for about 10 minutes . . . Yes, it is true, and it is also true that the students should have been disciplined at that time, if indeed they were not. What is wrong about the current situation is most cogently singled out by Eugene Rostow. It is less that students can behave like Nazi youth squads, it is that there is something less than universality of disapproval of those that do. Name one person who came to the defense of the hecklers of Adlai Stevenson.

PERHAPS IT isn't so bad elsewhere. A freshman profile published in the Yale Daily News reveals that it is further left than most American universities. Sixty percent of the freshman class considers itself "liberal," 14 percent "far left" — as compared to 41 percent and three percent for the rest of the country. Twenty percent of the freshmen think of themselves as "middle of the road," six percent as "conservative," — compared with 42 percent and 14 percent nationwide. Somebody ought to write a book about the left-mindedness at Yale University. The trouble is nobody would believe him.

Washington Star Syndicate



"WELL, LET GO?"

The death penalty does deter crime

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

mands to be taken to an impossible destination.

SOMEDAY the 150 people aboard will not get down to an airport. Someday in a grinding instant more people will die than if all the hijackers to date had been summarily executed. Society, then, will have to do some rethinking.

What will have to be rethought is the doctrine that because the criminal is ill or confused or subject to great personal pressures, society must not respond in anger or counterviolence.

The doctrine, of course, is based on a truth. The perpetrator of a crime that jeopardizes the lives of innocent people is not normal. He is not normal even if he does it for cold profit, like the character who parachuted into Utah

clutching the half-million dollars.

But the idea that society's chief obligation is to probe the psychic twists and behavioral deviations of criminals in order, if possible, to get them off their antisocial kicks needs reexamination. It was upon this theory, apparently, that the Supreme Court of California ruled that the death sentence was "cruel and unusual punishment." There is no room for rehabilitation in the gas chamber.

It is significant that California's state senate judiciary committee has reported out a referendum proposal that would permit Californians next fall to vote to restore the death penalty.

FOR BEYOND the enticing goal of rehabilitation there is a more fundamental question: How does the elimination of the supreme penalty jibe with the right of citizens to reasonable protection from the violent and the ruthless?

As Cicero put it: "The safety of the people shall be the highest law."

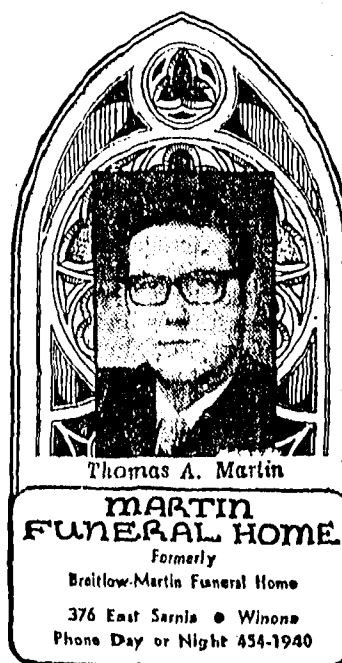
On April 13 a former mental patient seized an airliner over New Mexico and demanded and got an hour of free television time as he waved his pistol and told his troubles while he held the plane at the Los Angeles airport. If nothing happens to him except another trip to the mental hospital, how many other nuts who'd like to be on TV will get the message?

The most unprovable gospel, now in vogue among many sociologists, is that "death penalty doesn't deter anyone." Baloney! In 1970 the U.S. murder rate per 100,000 population was the highest in modern record keeping and nearly 60 percent higher than in 1960 before confusion over court appeals ended executions everywhere in America.

Last year, according to the March 31 FBI report, the rise in murder, forcible rape and armed robbery — all capital crimes in many states — stood at 10 percent each over the year before, as compared to 8 percent for aggravated assault and burglary, 5 percent for grand larceny and 2 percent for auto theft.

It is a solemn thing to take a man's life. But it is an even more solemn thing to take an innocent man's life. It is the innocent people who are doing the dying in unprecedented numbers.

General Features Corp.



The Winona walk and environment

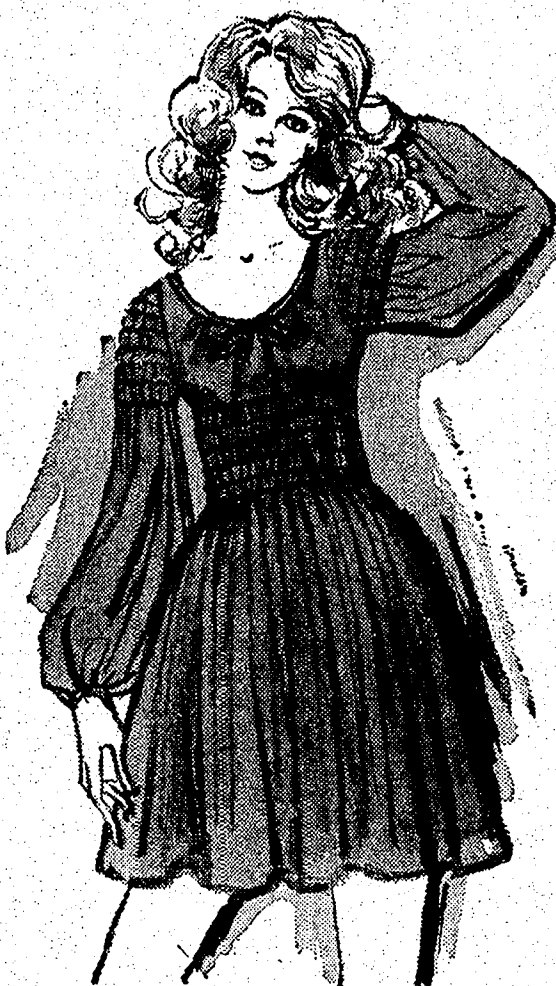
In the last 18 months we have discovered the damage we have done to the whole environment and to the quality of our own lives.

Few of us have clean air to breathe. Many of us have lost the lakes and rivers which we used to swim; they are now too polluted to enjoy. Many of us have come to worry about the quality of our food and water because of the residues of the production processes of agriculture.

NEWER AND more esoteric threats to our long-term survival are reported more and more frequently. For instance, we must worry not only about the destruction caused by DDT but also about the possibility of widespread mercury poisoning.

Some men would take us back to an earlier and simpler age. They would end the damage caused by our enormously productive technologies by ending technology. As we contemplate the mess that we have indeed made of some of the areas of our country and the world, this siren call has its attractions. But it is hardly necessary to say that such a route is impossible.

It may well be true, as some claim, that we in the United States waste resources which do not contribute substantially to our happiness. It may well be that it will be better, over the long haul, to cut back on our use of resources. But we are not alone. We and the other rich countries of the world are only a small section of humanity. It is not only improbable, but impossible, that the countries of the rest of the world will be prepared to see us cut back on our production if this limits their opportunities to provide adequate food, clothing and shelter for their people.



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To the editor

The movement to protect the environment has already proved divisive within the rich countries. Many of the poor feel that the rich in America are concentrating on ecological problems at the cost of their needs. As one group put it at a conference in Chicago: "We must insist that it is more important to kill rats in the ghetto than to save eagles."

THE SAME danger of misunderstanding now exists between the rich and the poor countries. A diplomat from Africa recently said that his country would accept pollution if pollution was the price of providing desperately needed resources.

As we move to development — development of all human and physical resources — the marchers for The Development Corps are trying to remind us by means of the International Walk for Development May 6, here in Winona, of the urgency of needs both in this country and throughout the world. But they are also committed to the goal of ensuring that we do not oversimplify complex issues like those raised by environmental quality and thus make rapid political decisions which could do more harm than good.

LES LOFQUIST
Coordinator, Winona March

Raucous nonsense

One of the immortal Mr. Shakespeare's less frequently produced plays, "The Comedy of Errors," is being offered currently at the College of Saint Teresa. Not the greatest of the bard's efforts, perhaps not even the funniest, but if you like a ridiculous, complex situation and raucous nonsense, with some energetic acrobatics in ballet form thrown in for good measure, you'd better make your reservations now. It will run through tonight.

The farce is not really an exclusive creation of the playwright, but instead of the one set of twin brothers, unknown to each other, which he found in the Latin original, Shakespeare added another similar pair which really multiplies the Comedy and compounds the Errors. (Old timers can recall a Bob Hope movie version titled "The Boys from Syracuse" which says something about the play's universality.)

The present offering is played as "straight" as an unbelievable story can be without confusing the audience. In this one we are kept completely informed — if we keep our wits about us — and the only wonderment is how those on the other side of the footlights can be so completely befuddled. (We saw the dress rehearsal.)

The large and well-selected cast carries out the mystification with conviction, and credit is due the able direction and creative imagination of Dick Welland for a fast-moving product of Shakespeare at his highest or lowest depending on one's point of view. The original choreography by Susan Kane, Teresian senior, adds a dimension in the right key. Altogether another delightful bit of evidence of the riches with which Winona abounds.

KARL P. LIPSOHN

Rural mobile health team to visit Nodine

NODINE, Minn. — The rural mobile health team will be in Nodine from Monday through Thursday.

This is a community action program sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council of Rushford. People who have medical or legal problems are encouraged to visit the unit as well as persons seeking information or help on other social problems.

A nurse will be in the trailer on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and a social worker on Tuesday. The services offered in the trailer are free to everyone. These include vision and hearing screening, blood pressure check, urine test for diabetes and hematocrit blood test. Eligibility for further services will be determined by the rural health team staff.

The team outreach workers will visit families in the area obtaining information in order to provide assistance and inviting them to use the services of the team. The mobile unit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Local teachers attend meet on reading

About 30 teachers from Winona public and parochial schools, the College of Saint Teresa and Winona State College recently attended a meeting on reading sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Reading Council (SEMRC) at Red Wing, Minn.

Dr. Leland McMillen, Winona State College, is program chairman of the SEMRC and assisted in planning the program attended by more than 300 elementary and secondary school teachers and college instructors. Miss Marilyn King, reading consultant for schools of Winona Independent District 861, was among those attending.

'Open campus' rules granted at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Members of the La Crescent High School senior class have been granted "open campus" privileges, subject to directives established by the class itself, according to a spokesman for Independent School District 300, whose board approved the move.

The open campus privilege gives seniors the freedom to leave the school building when not assigned to a regular class. The new procedure has been in effect since April 17.

Before the school board acted on the request, the senior class proposed five directives to guide the move. The first and second stipulated that students could leave the school building and grounds during study hall periods, but not during classes; the third pointed out that class skipping would result in suspension; the fourth guideline dealt with punishments for students abusing the freedom and the final point dealt with excessive driving during school hours resulting in a student's loss of the open campus privilege.

These ground rules were accepted by both the school faculty and the school board.

School election set at Mabel-Canton

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Mabel-Canton school election will be held May 16 from 7-9 p.m. with polls open at both the Mabel and Canton schools.

The three-terms of Jerome O. Gunderson and Cletus Hostling and a one-year unexpired term to succeed Roland Hanson, will be voted upon. Gunderson and Hostling have filed for re-election. Also filing for the three terms are Gaylord Narum, Darrell Vine and Clarence Voegler. Arlin Arneson, who was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Roland Hanson, has filed for the one-year term.

Youth is always persecuted

Dr. Max Rafferty

Q — "My father considered me a qualified farmer after I completed seventh grade, and he handed me a team of mules. Both the mules and I were afraid to disagree. Today at 61, I still remember his persuasive methods; wells across your back are not easy to forget."

"Just like any other normal kid under 15, I felt that I was the most downtrodden individual on the face of the earth. Today I bear the old gent no ill will. Instead I am grateful to have learned to do as I was told. I parted company with the mules and home at age 17. My ability to work and do my best earned me a reputation for reliability. I've never received any more formal education, but I've never been out of a job."

"Don't you believe it's still out there if you want to get it and are satisfied to work hard for it?" — S.H.M., Baltimore, Md.

A — I do. And I hope a lot of young people are reading this. Employer after employer tells me he's looking avidly for workers who can follow S.H.M.'s recipe for success: Do as you're told, work hard and do your best.

Strange how this age-old formula is currently in such short supply.

Q — "I agreed with your column on 'Erosion of Confidence' where you charted the decline of public trust in our institutions except on one point — the

medical profession.

"The medical racket of the mid-20th century is physical examinations, and passing one from one doctor to another when there is no need for it. If your own doctor has died or is ill and you want medical attention, the first thing the new doctor says is, 'Well, I don't know anything about you, so I'll have to do a physical. Cost—\$35 to \$75. They manage to find something that everyone over 30 has, like cholesterol. Formerly one could go to a doctor, say what was bothering him and receive attention without all this computerized nonsense."

"Do you really think the medical profession deserves the respect which the polls indicate it still receives?" — M. M. Mc., Syracuse, N.Y.

A — Heavens to Betsy, I don't know. I'm the wrong kind of a doctor. Any medicos among my readers care to respond?

Q — "Your column about the declining life expectancy of the American males bugged me. It's their own fault."

"1 — How about their obvious bad habits — alcohol at lunch, before dinner, stopping at the bar on the way home from work? The cigarettes, cigars and pipes?"

"2 — Also, the American male's desire for 'status'—several cars to the family, a camper, a boat and trailer, going every weekend on trips which used to be a once-in-a-year vacation."

"3 — You mentioned airlines and their lies. Who started that business? Was it women?"

"4 — Also, coffee. The average man drinks gallons of it every week; some drink two gallons a day. I've been informed that one cup of coffee increases the cholesterol in the blood 100 percent per hour."

"5 — Cellophane snoods for condiments. Who in the world designed these snoods? Was it women?"

"6 — Freeway slowpokes in the fast lane. I don't drive, but I watch men drive, and you

wouldn't believe the stupid things men do in traffic and then get downright nasty when someone calls them for doing them."

"7 — Waitresses. Some are rather blind, but so are waiters."

"8 — Women's fashions. I agree with you. I haven't bought anything new for eight years. But fashions are designed by men mostly."

"See what I mean about you fellows deserving your fate?" — M. G. M., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A — Okay, okay. I surrender, dear.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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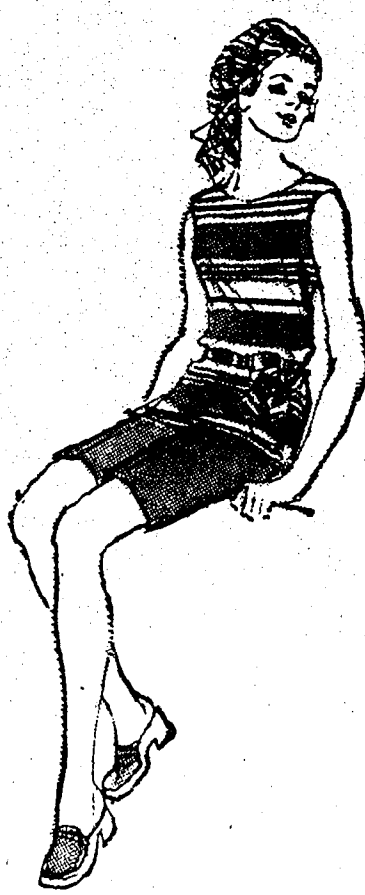
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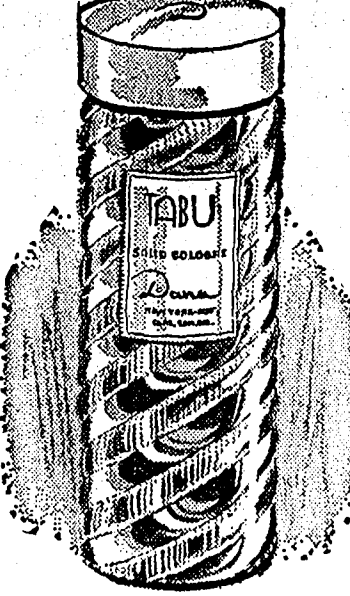
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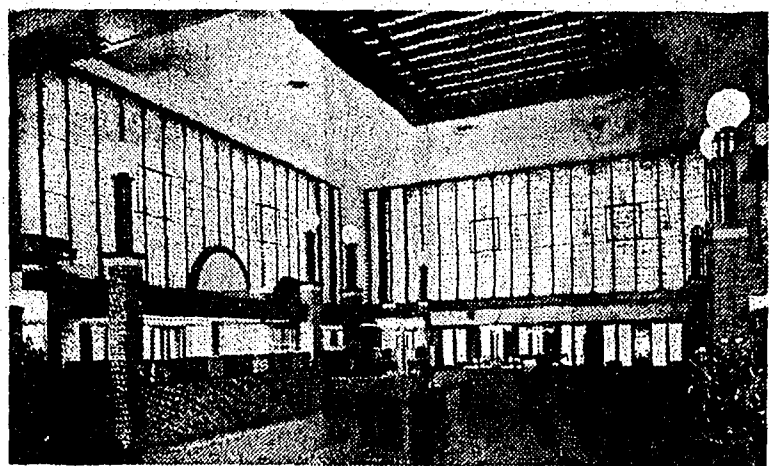
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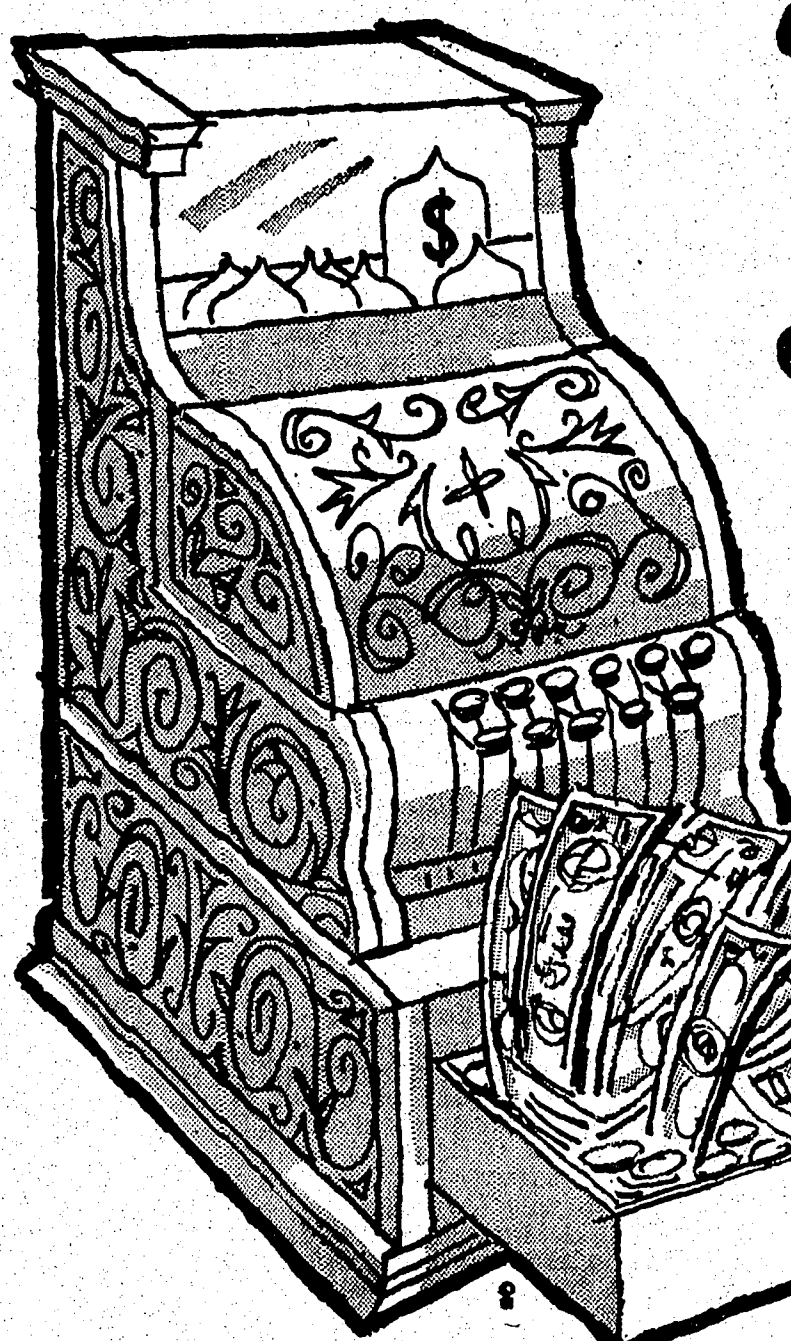


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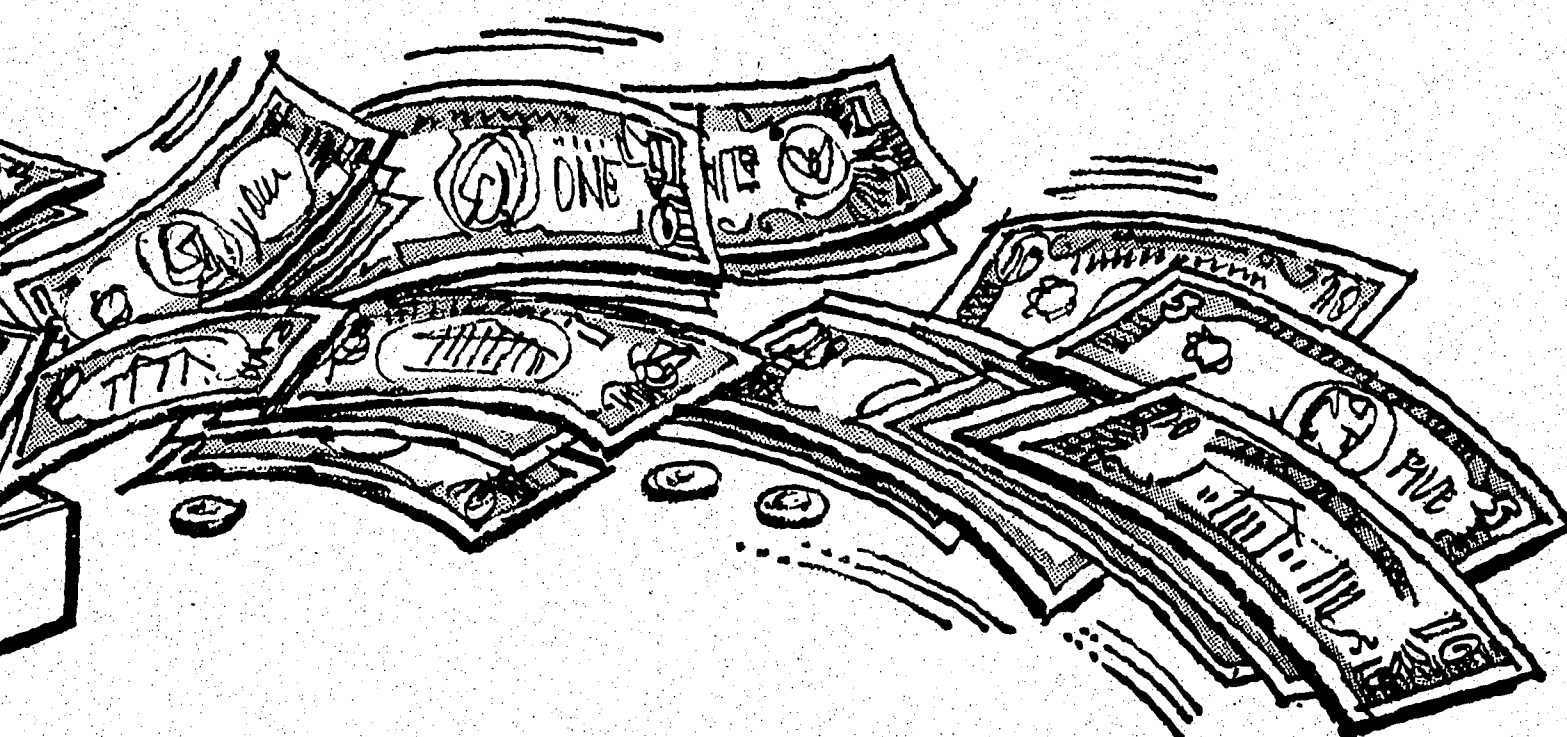
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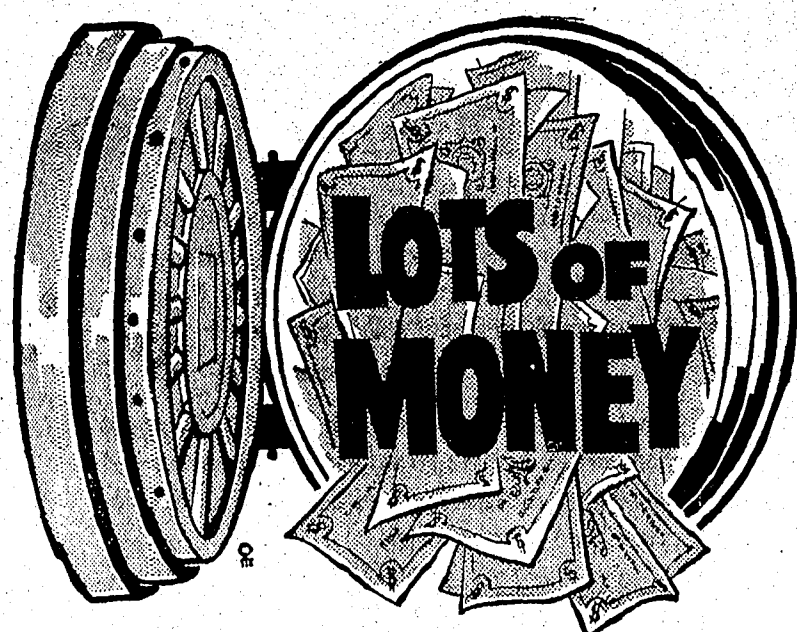


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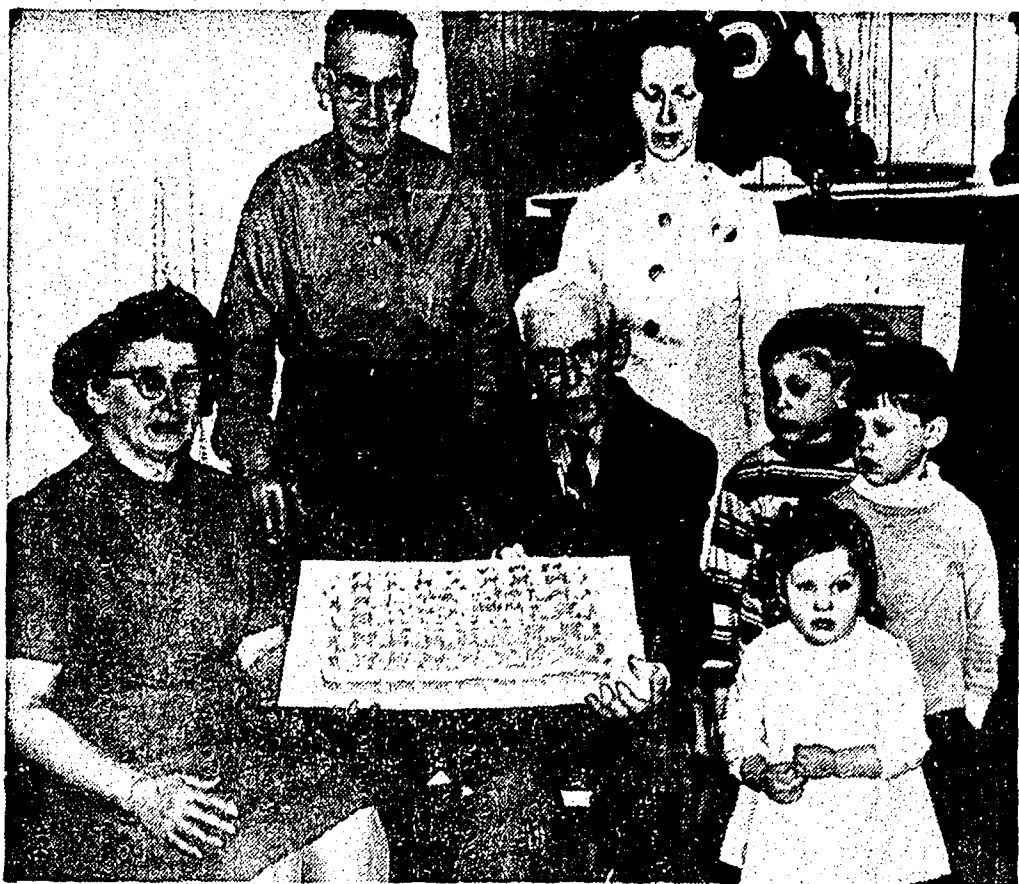
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FIVE GENERATIONS . . . One of the six, five-generation families in the Wood relation, is comprised of Byron Wood, Plainview, Minn., holding one of four birthday cakes given to him on his 92nd birthday; his son, Leslie Wood, Plainview (standing);

great-granddaughter, Mrs. Walt Schmidt, Dover, (standing); granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Jacob, Plainview, seated, and three of his great-great grandchildren, John, Mike and Shelly Schmidt.

Plainview man marks 92nd year

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — More than 100 relatives, friends and neighbors honored Byron Wood, Plainview, at a surprise open house in observance of his 92nd birthday.

The party was held at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Julian Hall.

Wood is currently living with his son, Leslie, and family, in a farm home that has been in the Wood generation for more than 100 years. Wood's father, Oren, was a pioneer who homesteaded the land and Oren is the fifth generation to live on the farm.

Active and alert, Wood still drives a car, enjoys trapping gophers and raking the lawn and visiting with his many friends and relatives.

Wood has two sons, Leslie Wood, Plainview, and Marble Wood, Elk River, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Chester (Lea) Deetz, West Salem, N.C.; 23 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Henry La Rocque, Plainview.

There are six, five-generation families in the Wood relation.

Attending the April 16th birthday party were persons from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Waco, Tex., and Alden, Elk River, Circle Pines, Rochester, Dover, Kellogg, Elgin and Plainview Minn.

Wood was the recipient of four birthday cakes; three baked by his niece, Mrs. Harold Miller, Kellogg, and one by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. W. A. I. Schmidt, Dover.

On his special day he received a telephone call from a granddaughter, Mrs. Tom Weeks, La Belle, Fla.

Annexation is requested at St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Two concerns owning property on Interstate 90 asked St. Charles councilmen Thursday to annex the property to the city.

The request they said, was so the property, in the process of beginning development, could be on the city water and sewer lines. Councilmen agreed that sewer and water could be extended to I-90 and will proceed to study the annexation.

It was decided to ask highway engineers to study the city's proposal to reroute Highway 74, through I-90 Industrial Park, which would open more industrial locations. It would also mean easier access to I-90.

The city will employ a person to coordinate St. Charles with Winona County, assuring the city receives its share of county aid.

It was announced the St. Charles Welding and Machine, Inc., will move into their new building in I-90 Industrial Park in May.

McGhie and Betts, consulting engineers, presented a detailed map of the city showing development taking place. This includes a trailer park, several new housing developments, rerouting of certain highways, and the up-to-date sewer and water system.

ETTRICK FIRE CALLS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Ettrick volunteer fire department answered two calls Wednesday to extinguish grass fires. The first at 11 a.m. was at the Selmer Swenson farm in South Beaver Creek, three miles east of Ettrick, and the other at 5 p.m. was at the Roy Emery farm in German Coulee, about nine miles east of Ettrick.

Blame high taxes, discourage firms to enter state

By GERRY NELSON ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Several business spokesmen have complained that Minnesota's taxes on income are too high and discourage both business expansion and location of new companies in Minnesota.

The corporation witnesses gave their views Friday before the State Tax Study Commission, criticizing a move by the 1971 legislature which approximately doubled the corporate income tax in Minnesota.

"Companies are like people—they like to feel wanted and needed," said Richard W. Brust, tax executive for the 3M Company of St. Paul.

Brust implied that once an anti-business stigma becomes attached to a state it is hard to shake off, claiming that taxes have been the decisive factor in location of 95 per cent of new plants.

The 3M official and others argued that the "tax mix" in Minnesota has become too dominated by income taxes.

"We have come too far with the income tax in Minnesota and feel we should have a balancing of taxes as well as a hard look at our expenditures in government," Brust said.

The only new solution—a 3 per cent state investment credit paralleling the 7 per cent federal tax credit for plant investment—was offered by Paul E. Cenio, director of taxes for Gamble-Skogmo.

This tax credit, Cenio said, could be given to any business that invests in new equipment, thus creating new jobs.

Cenio noted that because of Minnesota's high income tax, Gamble-Skogmo could save

\$230,000 by moving its headquarters to Nebraska while serving the same Minnesota markets. But he did not threaten such a move.

Several business spokesmen called for increasing and broadening the state sales tax as a means of lowering income taxes.

"I believe the sales tax does less harm to the average individual than the high income tax," said Sandy Navin, tax counsel for General Mills, Inc. He suggested the sales tax be applied to advertising and services, such as attorneys' fees.

Friday's testimony, largely similar to that given by corporations before legislative committees last year, ran generally counter to recent claims by Gov. Wendell Anderson and State Auditor Roland Hatfield that Minnesota business taxes are not out of line.

However, the State Tax Department recently reported a new study that showed nearly half of the corporations in Minnesota paid only a \$10 minimum tax in 1970.

The study said 22,495 corporations filed state income tax returns two years ago and 47 per cent paid only the minimum tax. Among those paying only \$10 for the year were 81 companies with the incomes of \$5 million or more.

The Tax Study Commission will make recommendations to the 1973 legislature.

The floral emblem of Nova Scotia is the Mayflower, or trailing arbutus.

10a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972



REMEMBER WHEN? . . . Looking at an old photograph album are Byron Wood, Plainview, Minn., on the occasion of his 92nd birthday, and two grandsons, Earl Wood, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., left, and Kenneth Wood, Waco, Tex. Pictures posted on the wall were brought to the surprise birthday party by relatives of the honored guest. (Evelyn Schumacher photos)

Acknowledge loss in N.D. convention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Wenstrom, president of the North Dakota Constitutional Convention acknowledged defeat of the proposed new constitution Friday night, but he took the defeat philosophically.

"I know what it is to win and to lose," the veteran state senator from Williston said.

"It was a good document; nobody has to apologize for it," he continued, Wenstrom predicted that "by the turn of the

century 95 per cent of what we proposed will be in North Dakota's constitution anyway."

But two of the four convention delegates who voted against the document on the final day of last winter's convention viewed the vote as a victory for the people.

Delegate Jeannette Stannion of Fargo said "even those who voted 'yes' were not aware of the dangers in the new constitution."

Blair High students win 'A' ratings

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Three Blair High School students received "A" ratings and a gold medal in competition at the state forensics contest held in Madison.

They were Jill Johnson, significant speeches, and Ann Leigred and Marie Nestingen, four-minute speech. Bonnie Waldera received a B rating in four-minute speech.

They were accompanied by Gerald Davis, coach, and J. A. Scott, high school principal.

ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Jack Kraeger, executive housekeeper at Winona Community Memorial Hospital, attended the 12th annual institute on institutional housekeeping at the University of Minnesota April 17-19.

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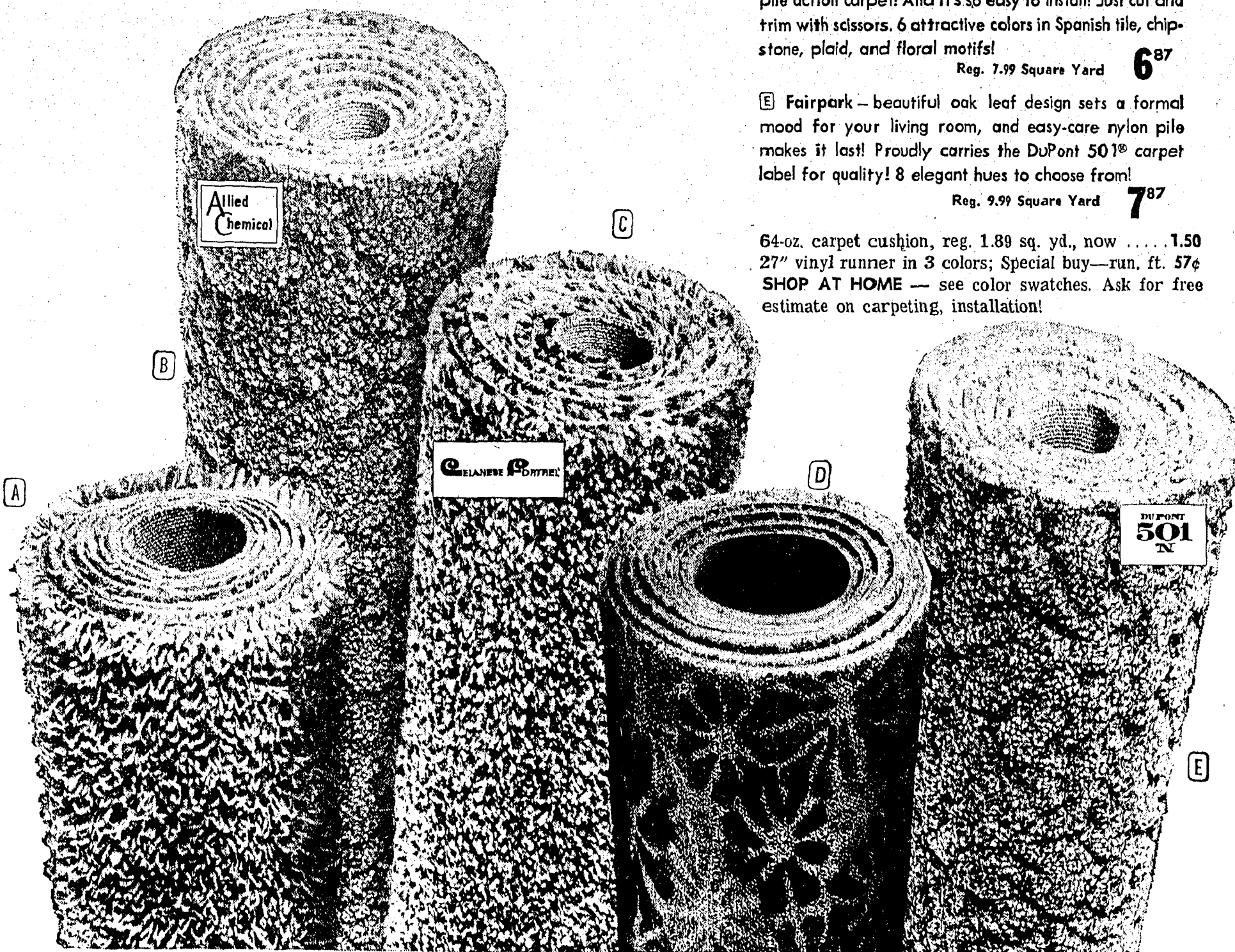
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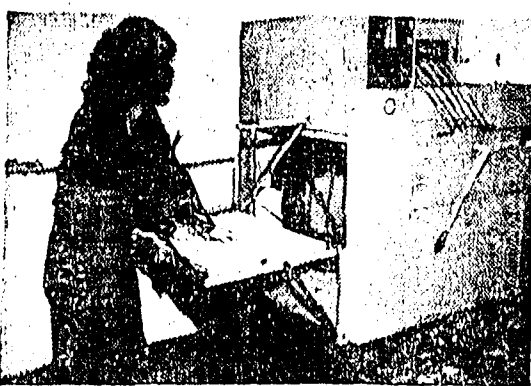
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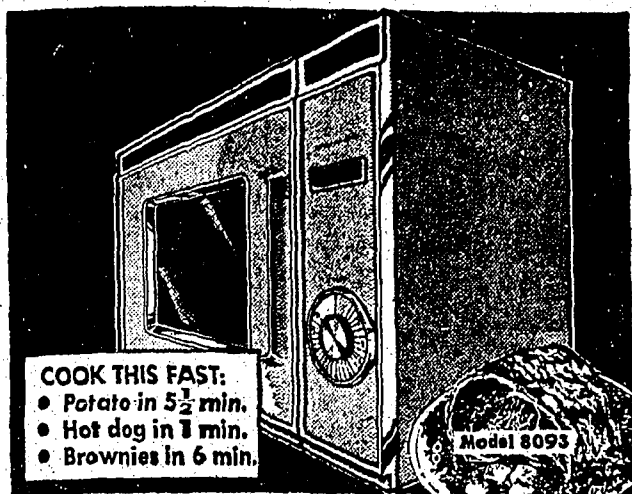
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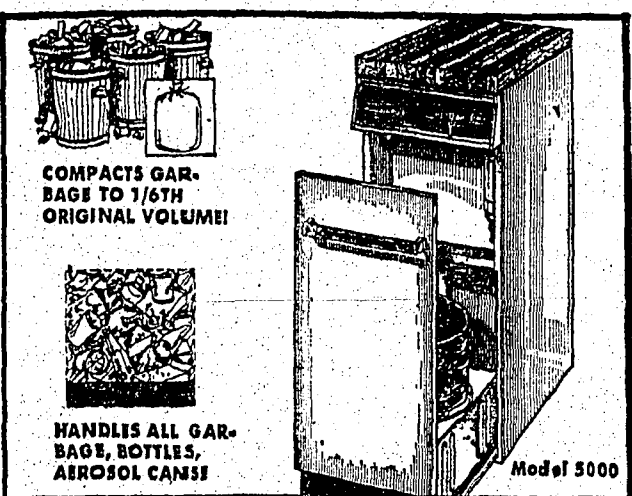
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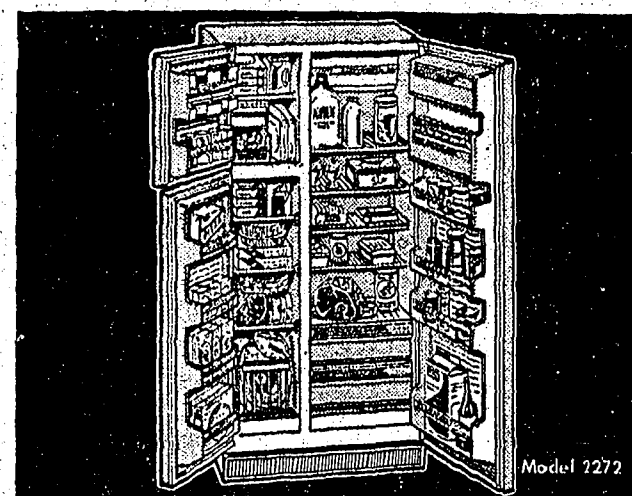


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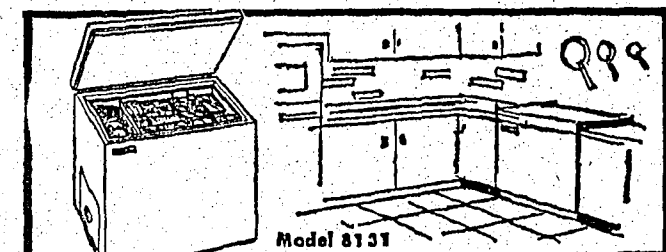
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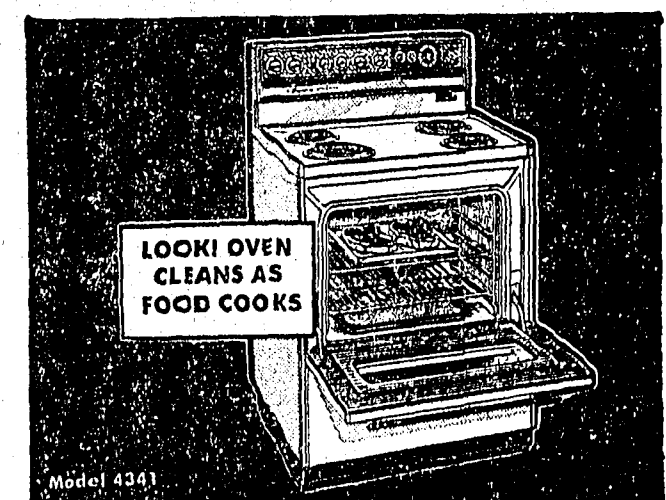
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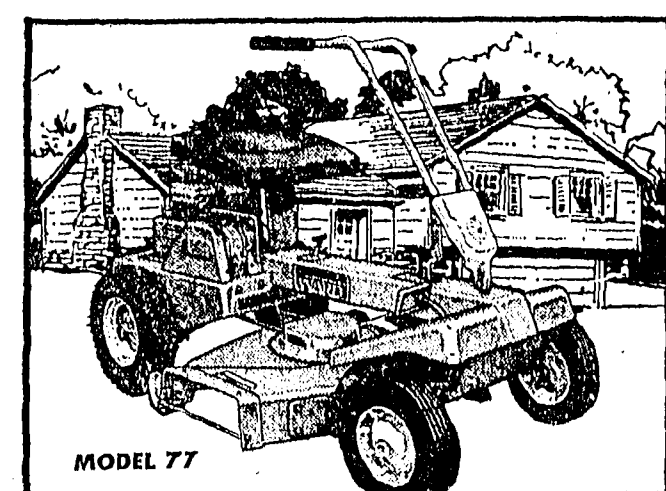
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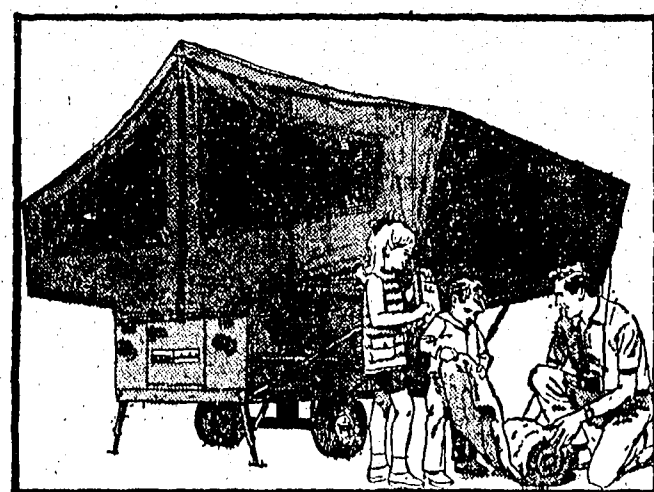
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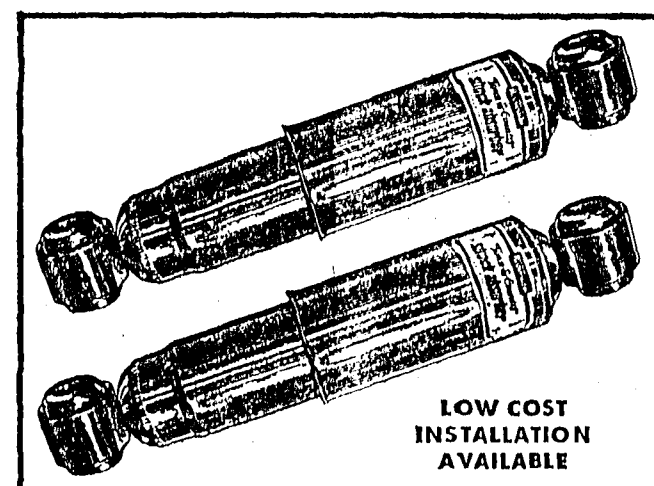
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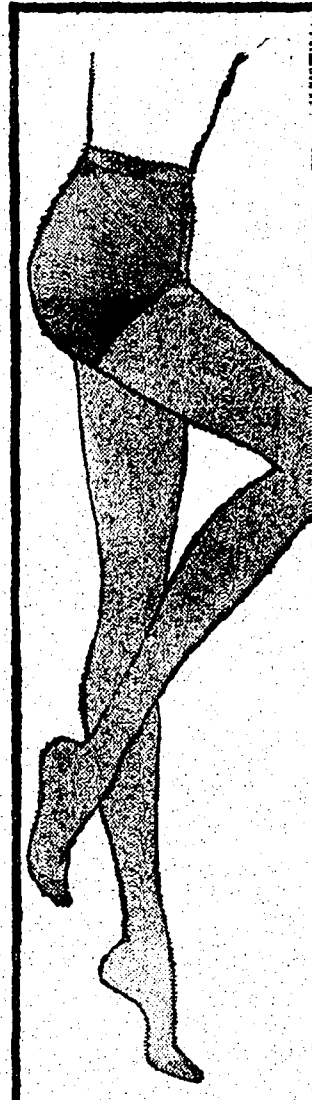
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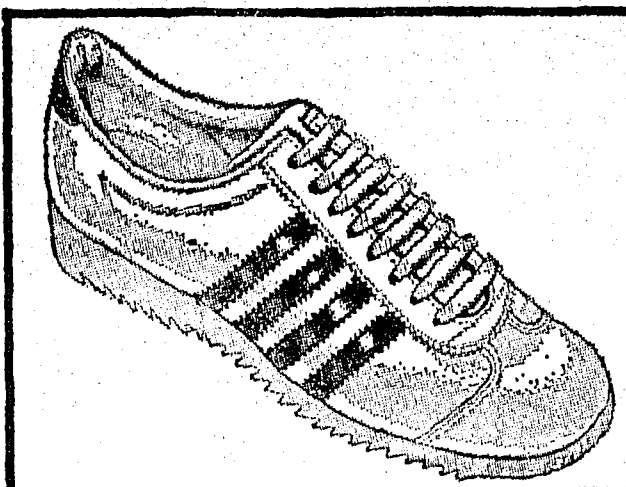
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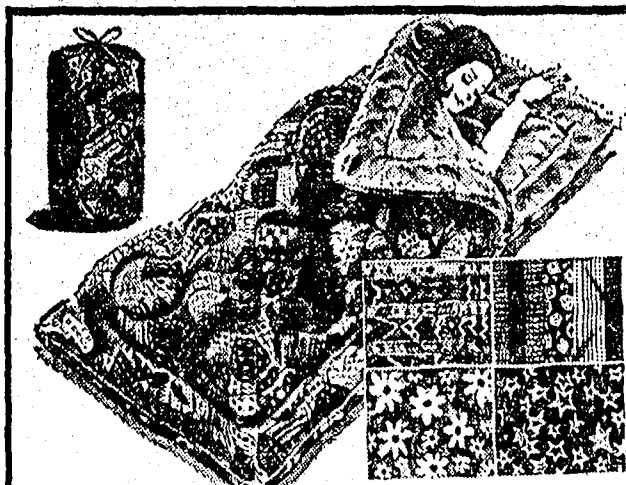
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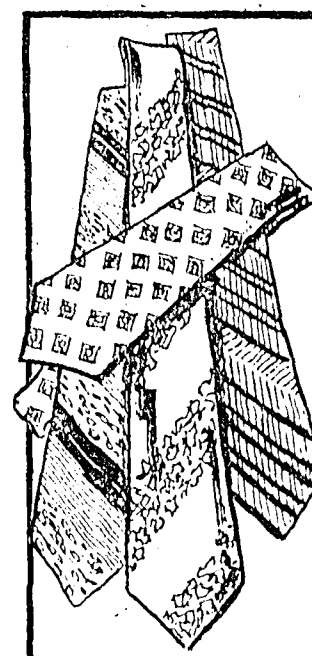


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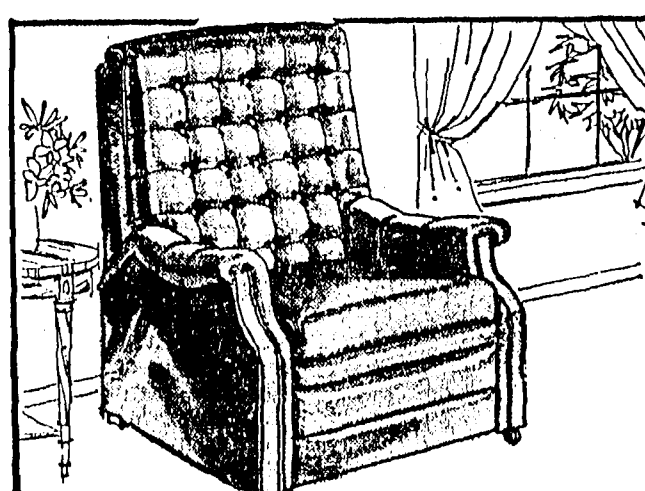
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Tell of God's love

Jesus People 'turn on' to Christ

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Area Editor

An estimated 140 young people in Winona are "turned on" and "tuned in" to Christ.

The Jesus People, or Christians, who are sometimes labeled Jesus Freaks, are admittedly "hung up" on religion.

They include about 40 boys and girls of high school age and 100 college students. The latter belong to a group at Winona State College known as the Navigators.

All are doing their thing — witnessing for Christ — by telling nearly everyone they meet, on the streets, in the stores, at Lake Winona, in school, wherever there are people, of God's love for them.

THEY SHOWER the people they encounter with smiles and blessings and offer their free evangelical literature.

Before they go out to witness they pray, asking for guidance.

"The Holy Spirit leads us when we talk to these people. And usually everything comes out all right."

Their Bibles are earmarked and worn since they carry them at all times, and are constantly being used. Most of the joyful children of the Lord wear chains around their necks, featuring crosses or medallions showing the head of Jesus. Why is this religious re-



INSIGHT GROUP . . . Some of the Jesus People who attend insight youth group sessions each Wednesday evening at the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, have a discussion with Mrs. Steve James, Fountain City, Wis., fourth from left, who leads

the discussions, along with her husband. From left: Tim Wiech, Joanne Finkelburg, Jane Adank, Mrs. James, Patty Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trainor Jr., 518 Hiawatha, and John Mercier.

vival going on in Winona as well as all over the United States and abroad?

BECAUSE the Jesus People believe that the second coming of Christ is imminent because prophecies, written thousands of years ago, are being fulfilled. And just before the second coming the Holy Spirit will work over the whole earth, they

believe. Hence, the Jesus Movement. They want their fellow man to "be ready" for His arrival.

"Our job is to go out and tell everyone what it says in the Bible," they contend.

The youngsters explained that thousands of years ago the Prophet Isaiah said that

before the second coming of Christ the Jews would have to fulfill three prophecies:

Israel would have to return to a nation; the Jews would have to completely take over the city of Jerusalem, and they would have to rebuild their temple on the holy sites.

All but the last one have been fulfilled, the young

people pointed out. Israel returned to a nation in 1948 and the Jews took over the city of Jerusalem in 1967 during the Six-Day War. Writers say, they added, that the Jews are preparing to build their temple now.

Reactions the Jesus People receive from those they encounter are varied.

They are asked how they can believe in something they cannot see or feel.

After lengthy discussions, many accept Jesus Christ, after having admitted they had been searching for something (they didn't know what).

NUMEROUS persons put up big arguments and also philosophize; evolution comes into the conversation quite frequently.

Others may say:

"I'm going to heaven; I don't need to be saved."

"I'm going to be with my friends in hell so I really don't care."

"God is a loving, merciful God, so he won't put anyone in hell."

Some of the young people approached contend that everyone goes to the same place. They point out that "it's hell on earth, so how can there be another one?"

And of course, the Jesus People take much abuse and tongue lashings.

They are told to "go to hell"; "get lost" or "go way, you bother me."

They maintain they get more of a hassle from the other kids — their peers — when spreading God's Word, than from the adults.

"Many people respect us," they pointed out. "Sometimes when a few are making fun of us others will tell them to be quiet."

THEN, TOO, the dedicated young people find comfort in Bible passages:

"Bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you." Luke 6:28.

"Blessed are you when men shall revile you and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake." Matt. 5:11.

They take advantage of every opportunity to tell of Jesus and His love — either when asked to give a talk in speech class, or when having panel discussions, four of the Jesus People will discuss the Jesus Movement.

Regular trips are made to the Minnesota State Training School for Boys, Red Wing, where they talk to the boys in the basement of a church.

"We ask the boys what they think about Christ and then keep building on that. A lot of them have a positive reaction. They want to come out straight and a lot of them look up to Jesus."

WHEN KIDS who are hung up on drugs are approached some may say, "I'm too far gone to believe in God," or "I'm too bad and my life can't change."

They are told: Don't wait any longer. When you accept Christ your whole lifestyle will change. Pray to Him and He will give you the needed strength to change over.

What is the personal reaction of the Jesus People to the criticism they receive?

"We are loving it. Most of us love everything that happens to us because we are getting the same treatment that Jesus received. Main purpose of the street witnessing is so that people will talk — not about us, but about Jesus."

They reply to the unbelievers by saying: "The only way one can get to heaven is if he accepts Jesus Christ."

And Jesus says in the Bible: "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

The young people contend that they are always happy because they are never alone; Jesus is with them. So they always have someone to talk to and confide in.

"Most everyone is searching for something or someone," they pointed out. "But many are searching the wrong way."

"Some get their kicks from alcohol or drugs. But when the high wears off they need more. More alcohol doesn't bring peace of mind — only more binges and hangovers. And with drugs, the one trip is not a lasting one unless one should take an overdose, with death as the result."

"BUT Jesus is permanent," they explained.

Jesus People (Continued on page 15a)



"HIGH" ON JESUS . . . Preaching the Word of God is Keith Polus, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Polus, 477 Wilson St., who contends, "I can honestly say that I love Jesus." Called the Bible Boy, since he quotes Scriptures very readily, accurate-

ly and with much enthusiasm, Keith says he has been "with Jesus for about five months." He adds: "Now that I have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, I feel my main task in life is to spread the Good News of the Gospel." (Sunday News photos)



ONE WAY . . . Showing their "one way" sign, which serves as a greeting to fellow Jesus People and also as a sign for eternity, "see you in heaven," are the following members of the Jesus Movement: front row, from left, John Mercier, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercier, 802 W. Broadway; Keith Polus, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Polus, 477 Wilson St.; second row, Nancy Alf, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alf, 525 S. Baker St., and Jean Adank,

16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Adank, 166 Harvester Ave.; third row, Joanne Finkelburg, 18, daughter of Dr. W. O. Finkelburg, 1823 Edgewood Rd., and Debbie Dahlen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahlen, 420 Sioux St., and fourth row, David Hinds, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hinds, Winona Rt. 3, and Tim Wiech, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiech, 125 Lohse Dr.

Personal joy described

Group is non-denominational

The Jesus People, members of a non-denominational group, readily admit that they love Jesus.

Why not? He is the most important thing in their lives; they are happily patterning their lives after His and are constantly "high," being with Him.

"I know a personal joy," said Debbie Dahlen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahlen, 420 Sioux St., "a joy I never felt before; a joy that can't be beat. I really like it; I don't need anything else."

Debbie explained that she was raised a Christian, but had never accepted living the life that Jesus wanted her to, until about a year ago.

"NOW I never get discouraged," she pointed out. "Discouragement is a sin. God will never use a person who is down in the dumps to carry the Good News."

"If someone says he has something great to relate, but he says this with a frown on his face, who would want it?" she asked.

"A person who doesn't show love cannot be happy," she concluded.

David Hinds, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hinds, Winona Rt. 3, said that a lot of people think that the Jesus Movement is a fad and that the views of the kids will change.

He does not agree, since "the big thing about it is having a personal relationship with Jesus."

"When we accept Him we do it for ourselves, wholly, and for life, not for a couple day trips," he pointed out.

David explained that he has been with Jesus a couple of months, ever since he attended a lay witness mission at church. He accepted Jesus that weekend, he said, after visiting with kids from all over the United States.

"The boys and girls were all so nice," he said, "and had love for everyone — they really cared. When I discovered that the only thing they had that no one else had was Jesus, I was amazed."

"I KNEW that I had not been leading the life that I should be so I asked Jesus for forgiveness. Then I asked Him to come into my life and be with me at all times. And He has been with me since."

Bill Carroll, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, Winona Rt. 1, contends that he is a Christian because he has experienced something that is real.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he declared, "that God does exist. It is obvious, since everything around us had to have been created by a supreme being. Things just don't happen; there cannot be an effect without a cause."

"God is a cause and the effect is us, people — He created us," Bill pointed out.

"It has been written that God is the most obvious but the least known," he concluded.

Keith Polus, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Polus, 477 Wilson St., said that he started searching his life and ran head-on into Jesus. This revelation came



SPREADING THE GOSPEL . . . Steven Dahlen, 420 Sioux St., seated, and Miss Susan Delano, 419 Lafayette St., two Jesus Persons of Winona, are spreading God's Word on Winona State College campus. Listeners are Steve Lamm, left, St. Louis Park, Minn., and Dick Herwig, Albert Lea, Minn. From his earnings Steven purchases 40 New Testaments at a time, then always carries them with him, and distributes them whenever the need or opportunity arises.



IT'S FOR REAL! . . . Passing out a Jesus newspaper with the banners, "For Real" "A Look at Reality," are two members of the Jesus Movement in Winona, Debbie Dahlen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Dahlen, 420 Sioux St., and David Hinds, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hinds, Winona Rt. 3. Listening to the young people are Mrs. Loretta Mueller, left, 4 Erie Lane, and Mrs. James V. Bambenek, 713 Main St.



QUIET HOUR . . . Reading the Bible during her own special quiet hour, just prior to retiring for the evening, is Nancy Alf, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alf, 525 S. Baker St. As she reads the Bible, she explained, she thinks about what it is saying and how it affects what she does and has done. "Before I became a Jesus Person,

I was really mixed up," Nancy admitted. "But since I joined the movement, at a meeting at church, everything seemed to fall into place. It really has proven to be the right thing for me; I have not encountered any major problems that I haven't been able to handle."

'Higher Cognitive Questioning' C-FC teachers, pupils TV 'stars'

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer
COCHRANE - FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — It had a short run and it didn't break into the Nielsen ratings, but a television series produced at the Cochrane-Fountain City Elementary School this spring probably claimed closer attention of its audience than any Emmy Award-winning production.

For four weeks beginning late in March, five members of school district's faculty literally took a long, searching look at their teaching performance; analyzing their interaction with pupils in small-group instructional situations and comparing their techniques with those of an educational research center expert.

The program utilized a television camera, a videorecorder and a television monitor from the school system's audio-visual department and a series of instructional films, workbooks and other supplies furnished by the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

THE "STUDIO" for the minicourse project — implemented for the first time in Western Wisconsin by the school system here — was a sound proof conference room in the elementary school laboratory.

Here, the five teachers met each Monday as a group to view a film prepared by the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in which a teacher demonstrated skills in a specific teaching area, in an actual teaching situation.

Then, for two days each week the program was in progress the participants met individually with four students, using the television camera to videotape an instructional session with the group lasting about 15 minutes.

The teacher then would replay the tape, watching and listening to determine the effectiveness of his presentation, taking notes on his observations and evaluating his techniques.

Kenneth Wald, principal of the Cochrane-Fountain City Elementary School, explains that the minicourse offered teachers here is one of some 22 available through the Educational Extension Division and was concerned with "Higher Cognitive Questioning," designed to train teachers to ask higher order questions and stimulate pupils to make inferences from observed data, solve problems and make judgments on controversial issues.

THE DECISION to experiment with the minicourse program, Wald says, was made after conferences with Joe Tasse, area coordinator for minicourse program dissemination for the university's Extension Division.

As a pilot project in this area, the university agreed to furnish the films costing about \$1,400 to the school district without charge.

The district provided the equipment and video tapes from its audio-visual department and the only out-of-pocket expense was that of wages amounting to about \$200 for substitute teachers employed two days a week.

Construction cost announced for watershed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Total cost of construction for the structures being planned by the French-Beaver Creek Watershed Association is estimated at \$990,000, according to Pat Cavanaugh, River Basin and Watershed staff leader.

Cavanaugh spoke at the association meeting held Monday.

The federal government will pay an estimated \$790,000, with local funds to be used for the remainder, he said.

James Huntson, Madison, Department of Natural Resources, explained the rejection by DNR of the site proposed for a recreational area. The total exchange of water would be only every 600 days when it should be every 90 days, he said. Swimming conditions would not be good and fish would suffer a winter die-off.

The French-Beaver Creek Watershed area covers 19,002 acres in Jackson County and 88,390 acres in Trempealeau County.

Winona Sunday News 13a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

while the program was in progress to release the five teachers from their regular classroom duties to engage in the minicourse instruction.

Participation was on a volunteer basis and was limited in the initial experiment, Wald says, to five teachers so the project could be undertaken with only two substitutes.

Those who participated in the first minicourse were Mrs. Paul Steen, a fourth grade teacher; John Styba, fifth grade; Mrs. William Blagsvedt and James Haukoos, sixth grade, and Roger Skugrud, a senior high school biology instructor.

NOW THAT the four-week program is recently concluded, Wald and the five teachers are enthusiastic about the videotaped micro-teaching approach as an effective means of learning or sharpening their critical skills required for more effective pupil learning.

The five teachers prepared for the project by attending an orientation session at which the objectives and mechanics of the minicourse program were outlined, a demonstration presented and course materials distributed.

Each received a special manual to be used in conjunction with the weekly demonstration sessions and instructional meetings.

Contents of the manual were correlated with the four filmed weekly instructional lessons in which a model teacher conducts lessons during which various specific teaching skills and techniques are demonstrated several times.

In the handbook is a suggested lesson for each week of the series, each concerned with the material presented in the film. Each week, each teacher then prepared his own lesson plan for use with his small group of students.

A new demonstration film was shown to all five teachers each Monday.

On Tuesday, each teacher met with a group of four students for 15 minutes and presented his lesson with the discussion taped by the television camera and videorecorder. At the conclusion of the lesson the students were excused and the teacher replayed the taped session, analyzing student responses to questions, noting these observations in the manual and, in general, evaluating his performance.

ON THE basis of this first presentation he replanned his microteaching lesson in an effort to make the most effective approach and presented the adapted lesson to another group of students on Thursday in a second taping session, seeking out any changes in student response or in teaching performance that may have been realized from modifications made in the original presentation.

The same procedure was followed in each of the succeeding three weeks of the program as lessons were geared to progressively higher levels of teaching skills and techniques.

All of the participants feel that their four-week involvement in the program has made them more effective classroom teachers.

"It gave me a chance to see myself as my students see me," Mrs. Steen commented, "and provided an opportunity in the replays to analyze how I go about presenting my lessons."

Although the minicourse was specifically designed to develop improved instructional skills, members of the group acknowledged that a side benefit was realized in noticing on the monitor during the replay certain personal mannerisms of which they had not been aware before.

"You look at the television screen and you can see exactly how your students are reacting to you," Mrs. Steen says, "something you miss frequently when you're addressing a large

group of children."

THIS SELF-examination and evaluation, she continues, "gives you a chance to analyze how you're presenting questions to the class. You may discover that you're talking too much and not giving the students the opportunity to say enough. You wouldn't detect this, often, in a classroom situation but it shows up when you see yourself there in front of you on the television screen."

The students enjoy the experience of participating in the small-group taping sessions, Mrs. Steen found, explaining, "Here you've been teaching them all year and then they are put in a situation where you're being taught with their help and they seem to get a kick out of it."

She acknowledges that the small-group instructional sessions in a small room before a television camera and other equipment "is kind of an artificial setup but I think that after the first few minutes everyone became so interested in what we were doing that little attention was paid to these other things."

Although Mrs. Steen and some of her colleagues participated in the minicourse program simply for self-evaluation and self-improvement, some participants exercised an option of paying a fee which makes them eligible to receive two hours of graduate credit from the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, for participation in the program.

Mrs. Steen says she and other participants feel that it would be advantageous to continue the program, if possible with expanded course offerings.

The 22 minicourses now available range from tutoring in reading to teaching skills that develop independent learning in the upper elementary years and span grade levels from

(Continued on page 14a)
C-FC



REPLAY . . . Mrs. William Blagsvedt watches while Mrs. Paul Steen adjusts the television monitor before she watches a replay of a lesson she had given to her students. The equipment used is from the school system's audio-visual department while the demonstration films were loaned without charge by the Education Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.



MICROTEACHING . . . Five members of the Cochrane-Fountain City Schools faculty this spring participated in a new training course utilizing a television camera, videorecorder and television monitor to evaluate their teaching skills and improve performance. Each Monday during the four weeks the program was in progress the teachers met to view a film in which a model teacher presented a lesson which

Personal relationship

(Continued from page 12a)

about after he heard a mission speaker at one of the local churches.

"NOW I have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and I feel my main task in life is to spread the Good News of the Gospel. My life style has been changed completely and I am very happy with it."

"I can honestly say that I do love Jesus," said Keith. Steven Dahlen, 420 Sioux st., is one of about 100 members of a Navigators group at Winona State College.

"These students really stress the importance of individual Christians witnessing to non-Christians," he pointed out. "That is, that we are born separated from God, doomed for hell, unless we are born again by Jesus Christ coming into our lives."

Most of the intricate work

goes on in Bible studies and prayer meetings held in student rooms on campus. Then too, the group members meet every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Will Edwards' house, 178 E. Howard St. "I am living for Jesus in everything I do," Steven explained, "in school, my occupation and with my relationship with other people. I get a constant 'high' with Jesus. I always have the certainty of being with Jesus for the rest of eternity, which is heaven, the ultimate trip."

"My main purpose here in Winona, or any place I may go, is to let people have what I have."

"I enjoy being a Jesus Person, Christian, or any other name you want to slap on me. It's just an eternity of difference from anything else. I love Jesus!" he concluded.

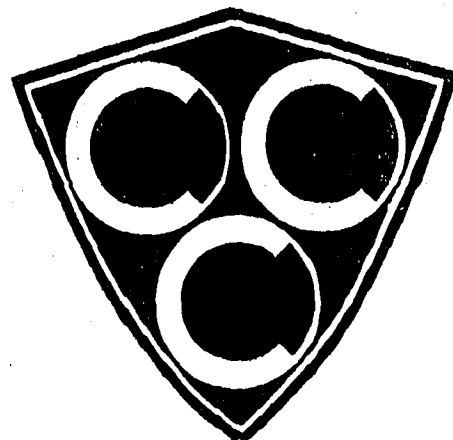
? if it were Christmas, we'd call it a Christmas present!

since it's not, we call it CCC...

What is CCC? COMPLETE CUSTOMER CHECKING . . . A new concept in bank service that we are proud to offer to our depositors.

For a fixed cost of \$3.00 a month, our depositors receive for their personal checking account:

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- Unlimited checking activity without a service charge
- Travelers checks . . . all you need for your trips, without an issue charge
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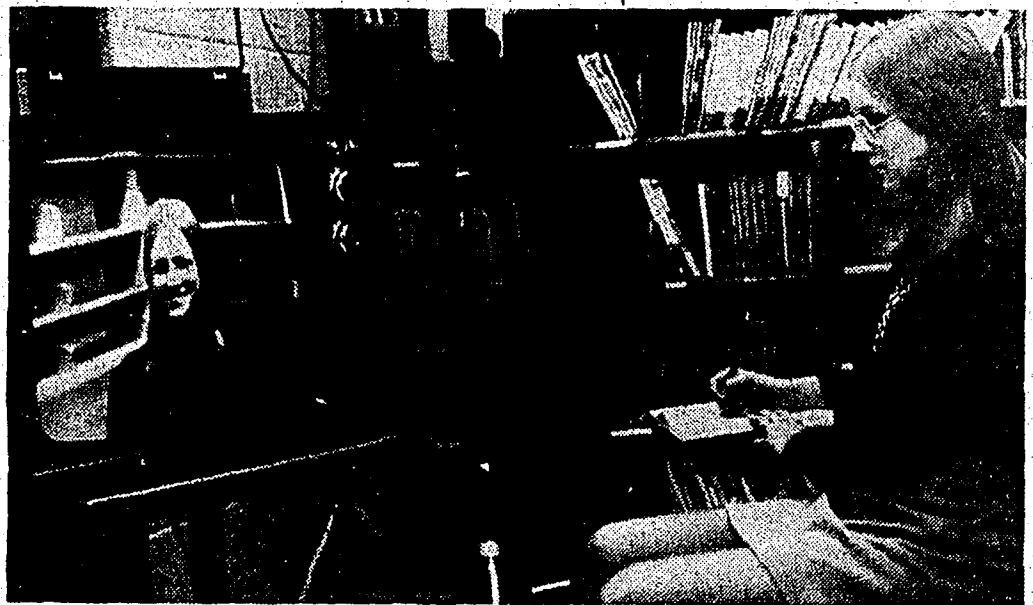
CALL "WEATHER PHONE" 454-1230 ANY HOUR FOR WEATHER INFORMATION



ON CAMERA . . . Presenting a lesson videotaped. From the left are Gayle Gahnz, Kim Lemmer, Skugrud, Rita Bechly and Susan Schick.



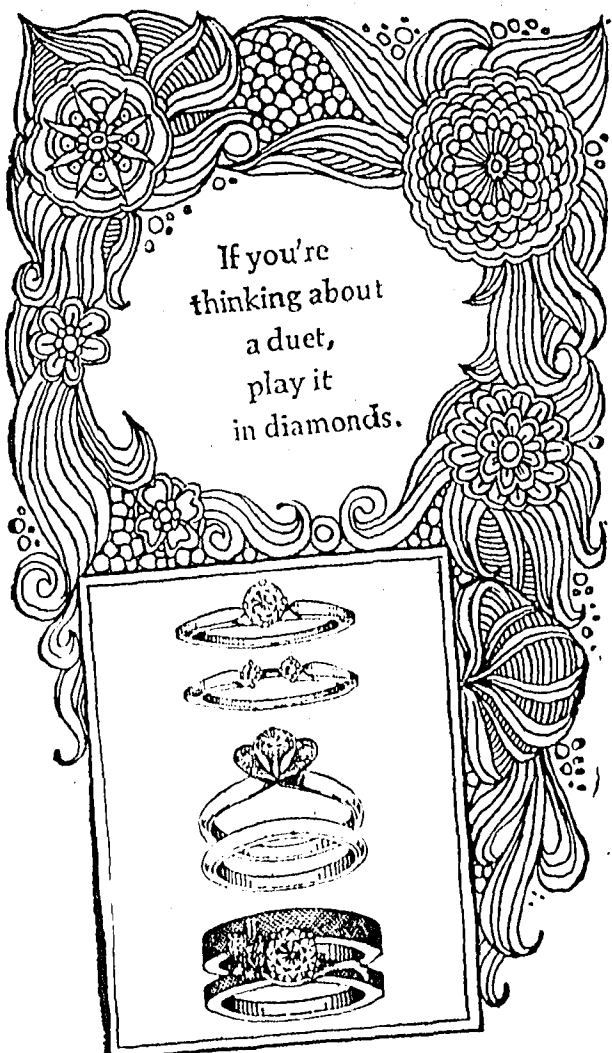
INTERESTED AUDIENCE . . . Sometimes after a taping session, students remained with the teachers to watch the replay. The Tuesday and Thursday lessons lasted about 15 minutes and the remainder of the time was spent by the teacher in evaluation of the replay. From the left are Mike Bushman, Robert Boss, Lis Schmitt, John Slyba, a fifth grade teacher and Susie Peck.



EVALUATION . . . Mrs. William Blagsvedt watches a replay of one of her videotaped instructional sessions. In a special manual provided for the minicourse she makes notes in self-evaluation of her teaching performance. A lesson was given on Tuesdays and then repeated on Thursdays with the teacher modifying her approach at the second session in an effort to improve her teaching techniques after watching the taped replay of the first session.

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C-FC

(Continued from page 13a)

kindergarten through high school.

In her assessment of the cognitive questioning unit, Mrs. Steen feels, "I definitely think the course is going to help all of us in asking more meaningful questions during our classroom discussions. I believe we'll be in a better position to teach our students how to think, to follow through with ideas and to solve problems."

WALD ALSO feels that preliminary evaluations of the minicourse indicate that it was an effective in-service teaching program.

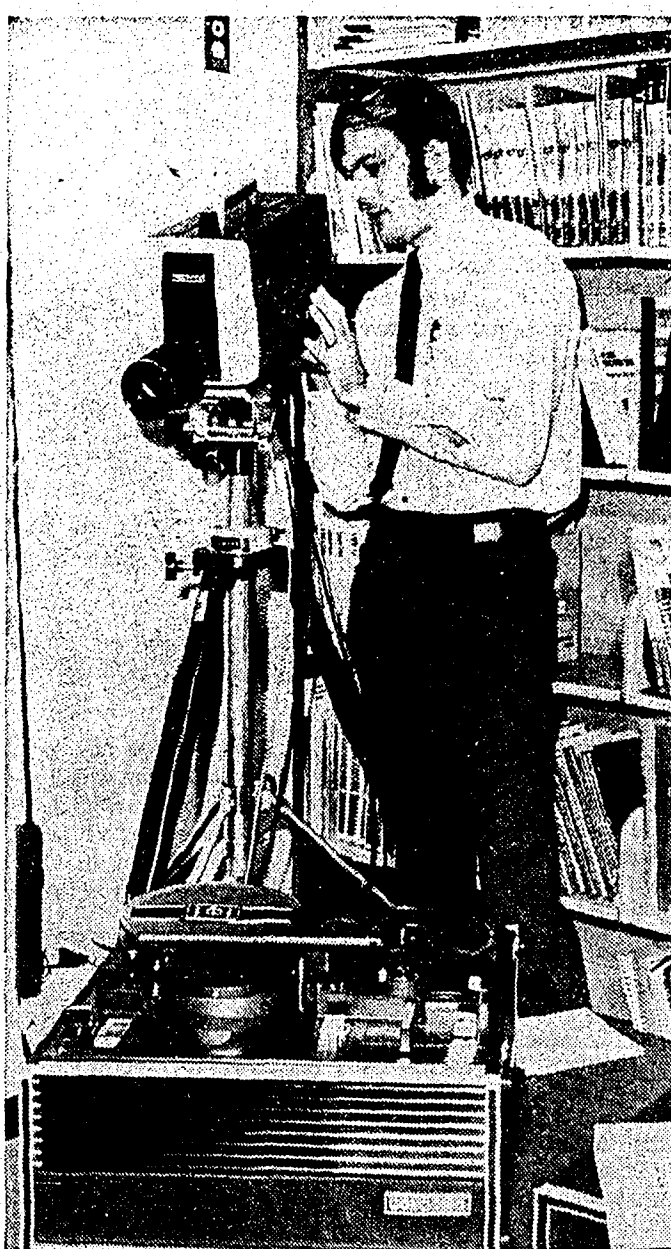
"I'm sure we're going to assess it very closely," he says when asked whether the school district might engage in another series. "It seems to me, from what I've seen and heard of it, that it's a most effective way of getting teachers involved in themselves."

Noting that the cost of instructional films, between \$1,200 and \$1,500 for each unit, might be excessive for a small district, he suggested that a small school might provide the program by obtaining the films on a rental basis at a substantially lower cost.

And, perhaps even more economically feasible, he continued, would be the administration of a more comprehensive minicourse program through a group of participating schools.

"If, for example, Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11 in La Crosse, of which we are one of 19 member schools," Wald observed, "were to purchase the films and circulate them among the schools the cost to each school would be reduced considerably."

14a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972



SETTING UP . . . Each Tuesday each teacher met with a group of four students and presented a lesson which was videotaped for later replay. Focusing the television camera in preparation for one of his taping sessions is Roger Skugrud.



COURSE ANALYZED . . . During the four-week program, teacher participants met frequently with elementary school principal Kenneth Wald to discuss the minicourse project, the first of its kind to be conducted in Western Wisconsin. From the left at one of the conferences are Wald, Roger Skugrud, James Haukoos, John Styba, Mrs. Paul Steen and Mrs. William Blagsvedt. The meeting was held in the elementary school library, a room of which was used for the taping sessions.

North Dakota

Voters crush constitution

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A proposed new constitution, supported by many of North Dakota's political leaders, including retiring four-term Gov. William L. Guy, went down to a resounding defeat Friday at the hands of the state's voters.

More than 60 per cent of the votes were in opposition to the proposed constitution, with electors in only three of the state's 53 counties—Cass, Grand Forks and Foster—giving it favorable marks.

The unofficial vote count with about 80 per cent of the state's 1,832 precincts reporting was 4,823 against adoption of the new constitution and 58,305 in

favor. However, the president of the delegate convention that spent more than \$50,000 writing the constitution earlier this year said after the results were known that none of the delegates had to apologize for the 8,000-word document which would have replaced the charter adopted at statehood in 1889.

Frank Wenstrom, a Williston banker and veteran legislator who chaired the convention, also predicted that "by the turn of the century, 5 per cent of what we proposed will be in North Dakota's constitution anyway."

Gov. Guy, who could not be reached for comment Friday night, toured college campuses urging young people to vote for the constitution. When he began his fourth term in 1968 he cited constitutional reform as one of the goals of his administration. Just two days prior to the election, Gov. Guy warned that defeat of the document would spell an end to wholesale constitutional reform for at least two decades.

The fight against adoption of the constitution was led by organized labor which had unsuccessfully sought to remove a so-called right-to-work provision from the document. Other

critics said it placed too much power with the governor and the legislature.

Republican and Democratic party leaders, although not unanimous, joined hands two years ago to push for constitutional reform and fought together in 1970 for voter permission to call the convention. The approval came in the primary election that year.

Although all of the 98 delegates to the convention signed the document, four voted in convention against it. Only one of the four, Sylvan Hurrig, a union local business agent at Minot, had fought inclusion of the right-to-work section.

Another opposing delegate, State Rep. Earl Rundle, New England, said he believed voters used excellent judgment in rejecting the proposed constitution but believes the effort made in drafting it was "not all wasted because the people learned a lot about their state constitution."

Although two of the ballot's four alternate issues were approved by the voters, all failed because none was to go into effect unless the constitution itself were approved.

Oppose reformatory closing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The administrators of the Green Bay State Reformatory and the State Home for Women at Taycheedah indicated Friday the proposed closing of their institutions within two years might not produce the benefits anticipated by prison reformers.

Green Bay Warden Donald Quatsoe and Taycheedah Supl. Lewis McCauley replied to a suggestion made Thursday by

Raymond Malmquist of Madison, chairman of the Gov. Patrick Lucey's prison reform task force.

"Closing the reformatory would just complicate the work at Waupun," State Prison, Quatsoe said. "The State Corrections Division prefers smaller populations in existing institutions to make programs work better."

The Green Bay Warden also lashed out at a proposal by

Malmquist that the reformatory population be reduced through parole. "Timing is the key to parole," he said, and "parole just to reduce population would be a mistake."

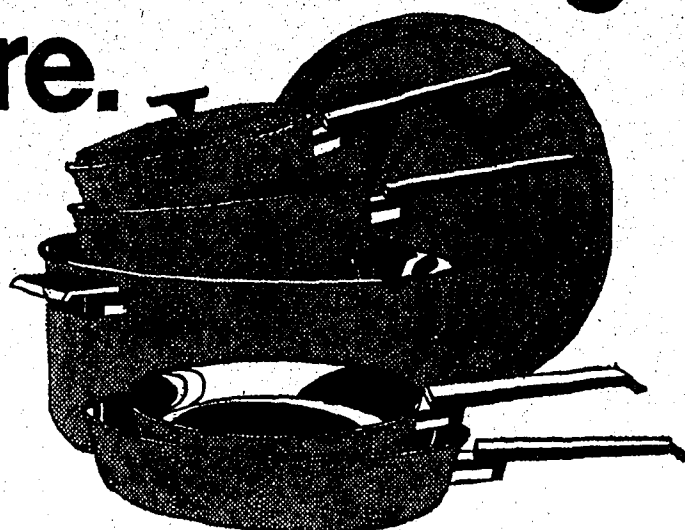
McCauley said it was "a little ironic" to suggest closing what he called "the most successful institution" in the state.

There are now 545 inmates at the Green Bay institution and about 85 at Taycheedah.

Sale! 25% off on colorful cookware. But the savings don't stop here.

Sale 22⁴⁹ set

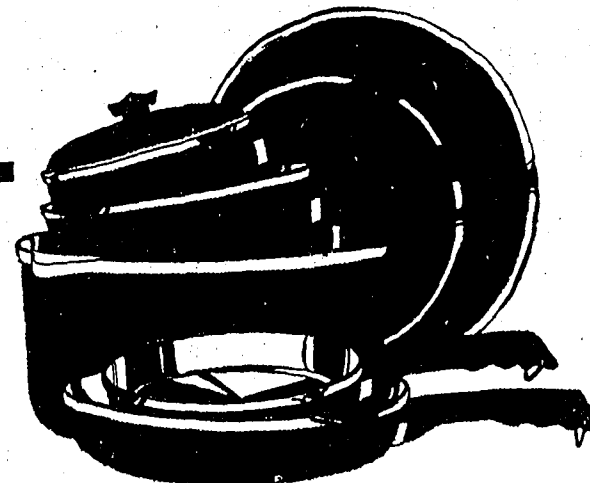
Reg. 29.99 Our 8-pc. porcelain aluminum heavy gauge cookware set includes 1½, 3½ qt. covered saucepans; 5-qt. covered Dutch oven; 8, 10" open fry pans. Parsley, curry, or hot pepper colors.
10" covered fry pan Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.24
12" chicken fryer Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.74



Save 5.07 on Club Aluminum.

Sale 39⁸⁸ set

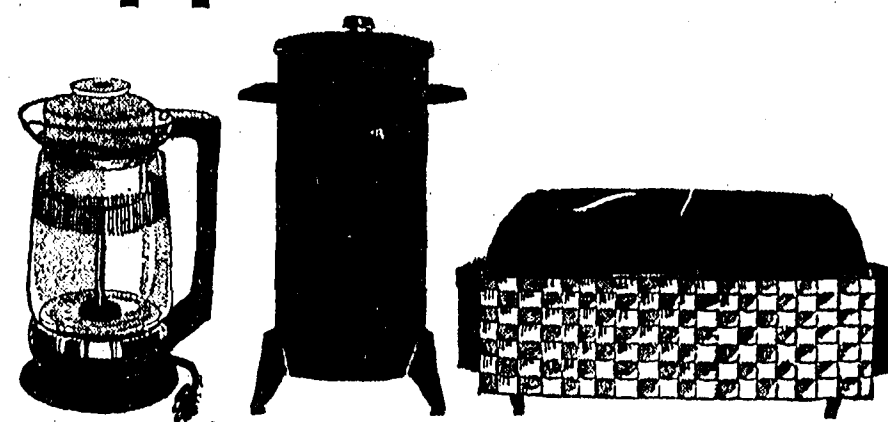
Reg. 44.95 Club Aluminum cookware set. 8 pcs. including 1½ qt. covered saucepan; 2 qt. covered saucepan; 6½ and 10" open fry pans; 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven. Avocado or poppy colors.



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Your choice of 12 cup automatic glass percolator, 22 cup aluminum party percolator or attractive bun warmer.

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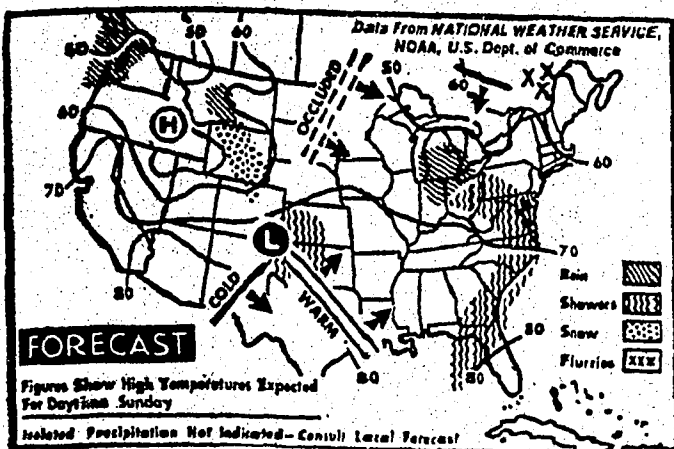


JCPenney

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Open Sunday 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. Charge it at JC Penney

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are due from upper Florida north along the coast through the Virginias and inland to the southern Lake area, where it will blend into rain. More rain is due over the Pacific Northwest; Montana, with snow expected in Wyoming; and showers due over Kansas and Oklahoma. It will be cool in the west, and milder east of the Mississippi. (AP Photofax Map)

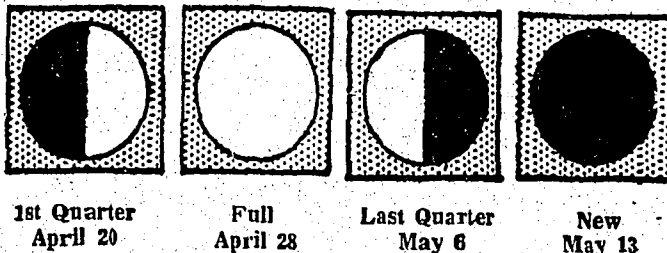
Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum temperature 61, minimum 46, 6 p.m. 54, precipitation .05.

A year ago today:
High 54, low 34, noon 47, precipitation .03.
Normal temperature range for this date 64 to 42.
Record high 90 in 1952, record low 17 in 1908 and 1956.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:58, sets at 8:09.

4 P.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 30.15 and falling, wind from the east at 4 m.p.h., cloud cover broken, clouds at 8,000 feet, visibility 10 miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES (Provided by Winona State College)												
Friday												
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight	
57	58	58	58	57	54	53	52	52	50	51	51	
Saturday												
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
50	50	49	49	49	49	51	52	54	56	57	58	
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
59	60	61	60	58	54							



Forecasts

Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy north, variable cloudiness south today. Warmer south and central. High today 58-72.

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs mostly in the 60s.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Chance of showers in southwest late Monday and over the state Tuesday and Wednesday. Mild Monday and a little cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in 40s Monday and Tuesday and in upper 30s and lower 40s Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Monday and upper 50s and lower 60s Tuesday and mostly in upper 50s Wednesday.

Winona County marriage licenses

Jeffery R. Steinfeldt, Dakota, and Patricia Erdmann, Dakota, Minn.
Alfred Pieper Jr., Zumbrota,

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

More serious damage was reported as a result of a fire at Arthur C. Thuley Homes, 1690 Kraemer Dr., Elmer Obitz, Goodview village assistant fire chief reported. Total loss was estimated at \$3,000.
Austin P. (Aussie) Loeffler, director of the Catholic Recreation Center, says that attendance at youth and adult activities there last year totaled more than 85,000.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Winona State Teachers College students are now charged \$7.50 a week for food at Morey Hall, and the total monthly charge for food and lodging ranges from \$36 to \$40, depending on the type of lodging.
About 100 friends greeted Dr. Oswald Leicht at an open house at which his sons, Robert, Joseph and Edward Leicht, were hosts at the Arlington Club. The open house was held in celebration of Dr. Leicht's 72nd birthday.
May 1 will mark the 50th anniversary of Dr. Henry A. Jegli's service to Galesville and community as a practicing physician surgeon.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Catherine Neek is spending the weekend at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mettarn at Money Creek.
Clarence Miller camp, United Spanish War Veterans, today celebrated the 24th anniversary of the departure from the city for the war with Spain of the two Winona contingents.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

The pupils of Mrs. Lamberton's dancing class will give a soiree dansante at Pythian Hall.
The steamer Robert Harris brought a big stone barge in tow this morning.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

A meeting of the parish of St. Paul's Episcopal Church has been called to take into consideration the subject of building a new church at Broadway and Lafayette Street.
Joseph A. Davenport, representative of Davenport's Clifton Vineyard Wine Vaults, Davenport, Iowa, arrived in the city.

Jesus people

(Continued from page 12a)

"When one accepts Jesus He gives one peace in his heart through His love. As one grows in the faith Jesus grows in him — it doesn't all come at once." Do they question Jesus' will or ways?

"Absolutely not. What are we compared to Him? He created us. So who are we to say: 'God you didn't do that right.' How are we supposed to know when we are only people and He is God, the Almighty?"

The boys and girls said it would be impossible to say how much time they spend praying because they are talking to Him so much, day and night, whenever they feel the need.

"It's hard to say a specific amount of time when one is living with Jesus all of the time," one explained.

Most of the Jesus People have a quiet time each day, usually just before retiring for the evening, in their bedrooms. Here they read the Bible and pray.

"That is when Jesus talks to one," they explained, "when no one else is around . . . during a Christian's own quiet time."

Then, too, they have get-togethers or rap sessions, every Saturday night, at someone's home, or when the weather is nice, out of doors.

MANY HAVE spoken at various Sunday schools throughout the city, telling about their personal relationship with Jesus and how it has affected their lives.

"Some of the kids want us to speak to the congregation during Sunday worship services because they think their church is dead. Many are bored with their pastor's dry and uninteresting sermons."

A lot of grownups are turned off when they hear of or encounter a Jesus Person or Freak, they declared. "But what they don't seem to realize," it was explained, "is that a Jesus Freak is the same thing as a Christian. One can be happy as a Christian; it isn't necessary to go around with a somber facial expression all the time."

"In some terminology, to be freaked out means to be high," one of the Jesus People pointed out. "And we are freaked out, or high on Jesus."

Municipal Court

WINONA

FRIDAY

Frank W. Becker, 20, Lewiston Rt. 2, Minn., pleaded not guilty before Judge Dennis A. Challeen to a charge of miscellaneous property damage. He was arrested at 3:11 a.m. today at East 3rd and Walnut streets.

He was released on his own recognizance and trial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. May 11.
Miss Renee C. Smith, 19, 120 Washington St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft by shoplifting. She was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the J. C. Penney Co. store, 1855 Service Dr., for allegedly taking a six-pack of soda pop.

Bond was set at \$100 and trial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. May 24.

Mark O. Justice, Saint Mary's College student, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disregarding a stop sign. He was arrested at 5:10 p.m. Thursday on Highway 14 at SMC by the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

Bond was set at \$30 and trial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Robert F. Westorfer, 173 N. Baker St., pleaded guilty to a charge of disregarding a stop sign. He was arrested at 12:57 a.m. today on East 3rd and Walnut streets.

He was fined \$30.

Wayne J. Waldrop, 269 E. 2nd St., pleaded guilty to charges of failure to display current vehicle registration and no driver's license in possession. He was arrested at 1:15 a.m. today on West Broadway and Huff streets.

He was fined \$35.

Graig H. Juselson, Fertile Rt. 1, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 75 in a 55 mile zone. He was arrested at 7:25 p.m. Thursday on Highway 61 and Huff street.

He was fined \$45.

FORFEITURES:
Duwane W. Sessions, Marathon, Wis., \$45, 1,880 pounds over tandem axle weight, 7:45 p.m. Monday, Highway 61 at the Goodview Scale, Highway Patrol.

Gerald F. Mcljeski, Winona Rt. 3, \$35, speeding 45 in a 30-mile zone; 1:50 a.m. Saturday, Huff Street south of Sarnia Street.

Diane V. Stephan, Rushford, Minn., \$30, improper left turn, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, Highway 61 at Clark's Lane, Highway Patrol.

George T. Drew, Fountain City Rt. 1, Wis., \$30, failure to yield to pedestrian in crosswalk,

The daily record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

FRIDAY

Admissions
Paul Gooderum, 666 Johnson St.
Kimberly Wiczorek, Fountain City, Wis.
Randy Butler, Houston Rt. 2, Minn.

Discharges
Curtis LaFleur, Rushford, Minn.
Kay Sobek, Minnesota City, Minn.

Michael Towey, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. William Wicka and baby, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.
Mrs. Michael McEnany and baby, 272 Market St.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, 1109 Marian St., a daughter.

SATURDAY
Admissions
William Rusert, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Tillie Lilla, Valley View Tower.
Danny Nelson, St. Charles, Minn.

Discharges
Mrs. James Kenaga and baby, Red Top Trailer Court.
Edmund Laabs, 406 E. King St.

Paul Sutton, Minnesota City, Minn.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Czapiewski, 326 Chatfield St., a daughter by adoption, born March 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois Sr., 216 E. 3rd St., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Czapiewski, 468 E. 3rd St.

EDINA, Minn. — Dr. and Mrs. Gary Rohrer, Edina, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, April 10. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, 459 W. Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gulbranson, Spring Grove, Minn. **LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Births at Lake City Municipal Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown, a son, April 12; Mr. and Mrs. William Mickow, a daughter, April 14; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moehning, a daughter, April 20; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievers, a son, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reincke, a daughter, Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Maas, 3100 Bellevue Ave., Apt. 311, Los Angeles, a son Wednesday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Maas Sr., 166 Huff St., Winona.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. James Galazen, St. Paul, a son Thursday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Losinski, 1111 Gilmore Ave., Winona.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — At Black River Memorial Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, Black River Falls, a son Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bush, Neillsville, a son Wednesday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Andrew Bilicki, 1379 1/2 W. 5th St., 2.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Friday
9:45 p.m. — White Gold, four barges down.

Saturday
Flow — 87,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

2:30 a.m. — Baxter Souther, three barges down.

5:40 a.m. — Tom Talbert, 12 barges down.

2:05 p.m. — Indiana, 15 barges up.

3:50 p.m. — Delia Ann, 10 barges up.

Birders to hear WSC biologist

James F. Opsahl, professor of biology at Winona State College, will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club May 3 in the Lake Park Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Opsahl's presentation will include details of his regular trips to Alaska and highlights of the Alaskan Highway and the ecology of the 50th state. His discussion will feature a slide presentation.

He has conducted courses in ornithology, natural history and identification of local wildlife while on the WSC campus.

12:05 p.m. Tuesday, East King Street and Mankato Avenue.

Vincent J. Walker, St. Paul, Minn., \$25, speeding 55 in a 45-mile zone, 1:18 a.m. Thursday, Gilmore Avenue at Saint Mary's College.

Clive B. McBain, Jr., La Crosse, Wis., \$25, speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone, West Howard and Huff streets.

Robert L. Hall, Lamolite, Minn., \$5, delinquent overtime parking, 2:46 p.m. Dec. 15, Walnut Street meter 17.

Two-State Deaths

John H. Heitman

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — John H. Heitman, 79, Lake City, died Friday afternoon at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, where he had been a patient 3 weeks.

Superintendent of all Lake City cemeteries the past 37 years, retiring in 1970, he was born in rural Lake City June 24, 1892, to Fred and Anna Heitman. He married Marie Heins here June 3, 1920.

A lifelong area resident, he was a member of First Lutheran Church and of the Oakwood Cemetery Board.

Survivors are: his wife, a son, H. J. Heitman, Lake City; three granddaughters, and a brother, Fred, Rochester. A son, Harold, died in October, 1970. Two brothers and two sisters also have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Arnold Swanson officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and Monday until 1 p.m. and after that at the church.

Edward A. Voss

GILMANTON, Wis. — Edward A. Voss, 81, Mondovi, Wis., died early Saturday morning at a St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Gilmanton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Ruwal Freese officiating. Burial will be in the Gilmanton Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, after 3 p.m. Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church after noon.

Mrs. Marjorie McRoberts
EAU GALLE, Wis. — Mrs. Marjorie McRoberts, 68, Eau Galle, died Friday at Chippewa Valley Area Hospital, Durand. The former Marjorie Baskin, she was born Sept. 23, 1903, in the town of Dunn to Fred and Clara Baskin and was married to Edward McRoberts.

Survivors are: three sons, Robert, Kenosha, Wis., and James and William, Eau Galle; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Unser, Arkansas, and Mrs. Joyce Trisko, Durand; 24 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a step brother, Edwin Drake, Eau Claire; a half sister, Mrs. Ella White, Saskatchewan, Canada, and a step sister, Mrs. Myerla Wagnild, Eau Claire. Her husband died in 1968.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Eau Galle United Methodist Church, the Revs. Richard and Marilyn Rushton officiating. Burial will be in Clearview Cemetery.

Friends may call at Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no visitation at the church.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Henry Eichman

WILSON, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Henry (Ida Mae) Eichman, 54, Winona Rt. 2, who died Thursday evening at her home following a cerebral hemorrhage, will be at 8:45 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at Immaculate Conception Church, Wilson, at 10 a.m., the Rev. John A. Wera officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 by Father Wera and St. Anne Society.

Mrs. Oscar Hoff

HIXTON, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services have been scheduled for Mrs. Oscar (Hazel) Hoff, 54, Hixton Rt. 1, who died early Friday morning as a result of injuries received in a two-car crash (that morning on State Highway 27, about 1 1/2 miles southeast of Hixton).

Alvin H. Skendore, 41, Black River Falls Rt. 2, was killed instantly, and Arthur Decorah, about 50, Black River Falls, a passenger in the Skendore car, was still in a coma Saturday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. He has various fractures, including a skull fracture.

Mrs. Hoff died at 3:35 a.m. Friday at Lutheran Hospital of multiple injuries.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hoff will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Upper Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Robert Bipes officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, this afternoon and evening.

The former Hazel Hanson, she was born at Rib Lake, Wis., April 22, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hanson. She had been employed at the Norplex Plastic Plant, Black River Falls, for the past 12 years.

Survivors are: her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Durwood (Audrey) Amundson, Watnakee, Wis.; a son, Roger Hoff,

SUNDAY

APRIL 30, 1972

Winona Deaths

Fred W. Dotterwick

Fred W. Dotterwick, 78, 625 Terry Lane, died Saturday at his home.

He had retired as a linotype operator at Watkins Products, Inc., Jan. 1, 1960 and was a 50-year member of the International Typographical Union 246, Winona.

He was born in Winona Aug. 27, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterwick. He married Florence M. Knopick here June 9, 1924.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Bishop's Committee for Vocations, 24-Hour Club of the Winona Athletic Club, American Legion and World War I Barracks.

Survivors are a son, Gerald W., Minnesota City; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Hayner, Bayport, Minn., and Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Snidarsic, Winona; two brothers, John and Henry, Winona; three sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) Early, Laurel, Mont.; Mrs. Helen Otto, St. Paul, and Miss Florence E. Dotterwick, Winona.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and a wake service will be conducted by Msgr. McGinnis at 8 p.m.

George H. Brandes

George H. Brandes, 55, 958 E. King St., died Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a two-month illness.

A maintenance man at Lake Center Switch Co., he was born here Dec. 22, 1916, to George and Alice Thompson Brandes and married Helen Verdict June 11, 1938, in Winona. A lifelong Winona resident, he served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are: his wife; three sons, James, U.S. Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; John, Winona, and Jeffrey, at home; a daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia) Masepohl, Las Vegas, Nev.; one grandchild; his mother, Winona; four brothers, Donald Brandes, Fountain City, and Kenneth, Robert and Jack Brandes, Winona, and two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Kulas, Winona, and Mrs. Ethel Berg, Kodiak, Alaska.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home, the Rev. Donald Grubisch, St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery. Military services will be conducted by the VFW at St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. A wake service will be held at 8.

WHITEHALL STUDENTS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Kim Otterson and Naomi Gunderson represented Whitehall High School in the state forensics contest held at Madison. Naomi received an "A" in prose reading, and Kim a "B" in extemporaneous speaking. They were accompanied by their coach, Mrs. William Duffield.

Hixton Rt. 1; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ole (Corra) Johnson, Hixton Rt. 1, and a brother, Oliver Hanson, Winona.

The accident happened about a half mile west of Ulica and a Winona County Sheriff's office car and the Highway Patrol were dispatched to the scene. Pitzner was taken to a Rochester hospital in the sheriff's office car for treatment of injuries not believed to be serious. The pickup truck, which overturned, was said to be a total loss and \$300 damage resulted to the car.

CALEDONIA LEGION

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — An election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Loveless-Eikens American Legion Post, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

She was a member of the Lewiston Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.



SMOKE-IN . . . Members of the Army's Golden Knights parachute team "smoke in" behind the Iron Mike statue at Ft. Bragg, N.C., commemorating World War II paratroopers. The Golden Knights will be demonstrating their skill at Winona's Max Conrad Field at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. (U.S. Army photo)

Army parachute team to visit

Parachuting, in spite of its tense drama, is more than just jumping out of an airplane, pulling a rip cord and hoping for the best. Since its uncertain beginning, parachuting has become an exciting sport and an exacting science which will be demonstrated to Winona area residents Wednesday by some of the best parachutists in the world — the Golden Knights, the Army's parachute team.

The Knights will put on a free fall jumping demonstration beginning at 6:15 p.m. at Winona's Max Conrad Field. Prior to the Knights' demonstration, the Bellanca Aircraft Corp., Alexandria, Minn., will put on an aircraft aerobatics show, beginning at 6 p.m.

Bellanca, the state's only aircraft manufacturer, will display several of its models, while stunt pilot Bobby Bishop will put them through their paces in the air.

After the flying demonstration, the Knights, a

team that has set 96 of the possible 128 world parachute records, will display their talents.

The Golden Knights are a special unit of the Army, with strict requirements. All the jumpers are volunteers from either the Army's paratroopers or green berets and each man must have at least 200 free fall jumps to his credit before being considered.

The Knights jump from 6,600 feet in competitive events and twice that height in demonstrations, and as one of the chutists says, "We can do anything in the air an airplane can, except go back up."

In addition to their competition and demonstration capacity, the team also plays a vital role in development and testing of new and improved parachutes and drop equipment.

Wednesday's two demonstrations will be sponsored jointly by the Winona Army recruiting office and the Winona Aviation Group.

Truck, towed car ditched; driver injured

UTICA, Minn. — A tire blow-out on a car being towed by a pickup truck Saturday afternoon caused an accident in which a Faribault, Minn., man was injured near here.

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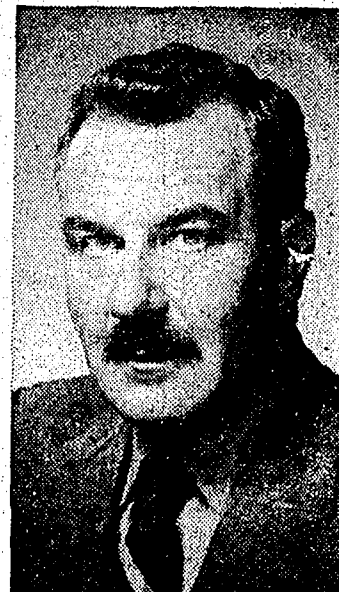
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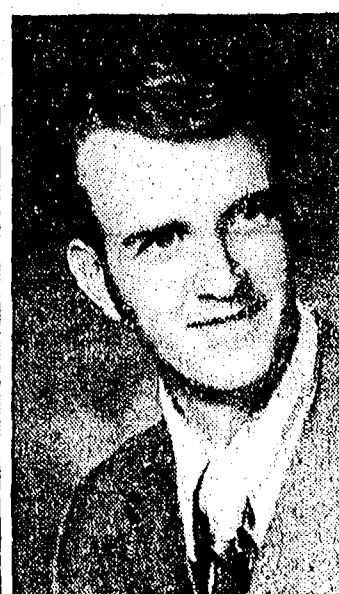
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ALMOST FINISHED . . . Mrs. Lawrence Eskelson marks the hem on her daughter Carla's prom gown. Carla, like many of her classmates, made her own gown for the Winona Senior High School prom May 20. (Sunday News photos)



DECORATIONS . . . The decorations are an important part of prom preparations at any school and Winona Senior High is no exception. At work on prom decorations are, from left: Carla Eskelson, Wendy Ehlers, Rita Phillips and Heidi McMillen.



BANQUET DECORATIONS . . . Finishing touches are being put on the decorations for the Cotter banquet to be held this evening. Chris Wojciechowski, designer, supervises as Lori Metille and Kerry Lange complete the mural which will be used to decorate the walls of the banquet room.

High school students prepare for proms *It's a time of excitement*

A flurry of activity and an air of excited anticipation have overcome the two Winona high schools as junior classes prepare for the biggest social event of the year, the junior-senior prom.

Bands have been engaged, invitations are being written, publicity posters are up and decorations are in various stages of completion as the events approach. The Cotter High School prom is scheduled for May 13 and the Winona Senior High School prom will be held May 20.

In addition to preparations for the proms, students are also busy planning the parties which surround the proms—pre-prom, post-prom and even breakfast parties.

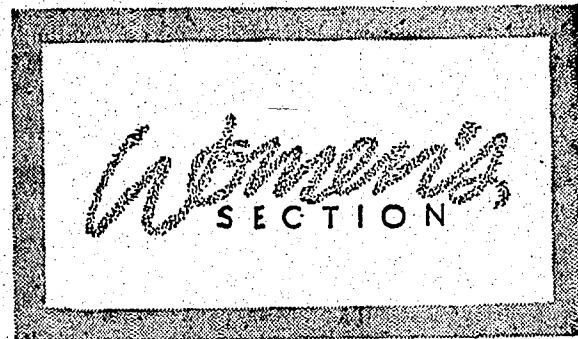
Scenes from various parts of the world depicting the theme "Color My World" will greet prom-goers at Winona Senior High. The entry will be designed in a tropical atmosphere, while an Arctic scene will be portrayed in the punch and refreshments area.

The central theme will be carried out with replicas of globes throughout the course, with a large world globe at one end of the dancing area and miniature world globes as centerpieces on the tables. Pastel tablecloths will provide a rainbow of color in the seating area.

"Color My World" has also been chosen as the theme for Cotter High School's banquet which will be held this evening at Holy Family Hall.

A large painted world globe will set the theme for the banquet with small world globes used as centerpieces on the tables and painted globes adorning the walls of the banquet room. The theme for the prom has not been disclosed, since it is considered a tradition to keep the prom theme a secret from the seniors until the night arrives.

Senior High School students will dance to the music of the Birth, while Cotter students will be entertained by the Fred Heyer Combo.



Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972



THE "NIGHT" DRESS . . . Shelly Williamson, Cotter High School student, ponders the question of what to wear to the prom as she views the selection of gowns at H. Choate and Co.

Why do numbers diminish, they wonder *Mothers express emotions*

Mothers of daughters and sons planning to attend junior-senior proms look at the whole thing with mixed emotions.

Agreeing that the students enjoy the events of the gala end-of-the-year party, the mothers casually question why each year fewer students are on hand for the big event.

One mother pointed out that class advisers, students, janitors and others working on the proms work long hours in preparation for the event which is sometimes poorly attended. Why don't more young people attend?

Reasons for the diminishing numbers might include the fact that boys haven't changed much and, therefore, just don't like to ask girls that they haven't dated previously.

One mother pointed out the terrific cost involved, regardless of the fact that students have been told they do not have to wear formal attire. For the young man escorting a date, items would include his attire (formal or informal), flowers for his date, dinner before or after the prom (which is not mandatory but many girls expect it), the ex-

pense of an automobile for an evening and additional spending money for parties or other activities after the prom ends.

One of the reasons girls don't attend the prom is the simple fact that they do not have a date. If the girl is asked, the next big question is what to wear?

Several mothers pointed out that most girls spend from \$25 to \$35 for a gown. However, the cost can be cut considerably if mother is handy with needle and thread and sews the gown from a variety of fabrics. Other costs facing the girl include flowers for her date and maybe money for the latest hairdo or at least one that will look chic with her gown. Accessories will run the gamut from shoes to earrings.

Looking at the whole prom idea and realizing that it is a big event for many students but also admitting that it is disheartening for others who feel they cannot afford to go or simply do not want to go, one mother said that after talking with other mothers, they had agreed that one way to diminish the expense problems would be to go Dutch treat.

A BIG DECISION . . . The advice of a friend is an important asset when trying to decide on a prom gown. Mary Lettner seeks the advice of Becky Zittel in her attempt to make the important decision. The girls are both students at Cotter High School.



PRE-PROM PARTY PLANS . . . Pre-prom parties are planned by many of the students attending the proms. Mrs. Andrew Lettner provides helpful suggestions as her daughter, Mary Kay, and two of her friends plan a party to be held at the Lettner home preceding the Cotter High School prom. From left: Charlotte Kaczorowski, Mrs. Lettner, Mary Kay Lettner and Debra Bamber.

'What do I wear' still a problem

"What will I wear to the prom?" is perhaps the biggest question in the minds of many young women throughout the city.

Many girls feel it is essential to check with friends before making a decision. They worry about their date liking the gown they select. They question what accessories to wear and ponder the possibilities of various hair styles.

Having made the decision on the type of gown desired, the next big question is where to find it. Some girls, reaching for the ultimate in fashion, will shop in major cities. And many indicated that they simply went downtown and found what they were looking for, while one girl said she already had her gown since her mother had purchased it for her during a recent trip.

The most popular way to obtain the right dress is for the girl or her mother to make it. Girls agreed that this method is a much less expensive way to get exactly what they want and they also do not run the risk of seeing the same gown on someone else. With newer and better designed patterns for young women, the choice of style is virtually endless, as is the choice of fabric, trims and accessories.

The consensus among students seems to be one of long gowns, some with lots of ruffles and lace, all of them elegant. With the return of the blazer this season, some of the young women will arrive with long gowns or skirts and matching blazers. Clothes can present a problem for the young man as well as the young woman. Most schools agree that there is no reason for the young man attending the prom to feel compelled to wear the traditional tuxedo. A handsome suit or slacks with sport coat will certainly be as appropriate as more formal attire.

Before, after, even later Don't overlook parties

The prom may be the big social event of the year for high school students, but not to be overlooked are the parties planned surrounding the actual prom.

Pre-prom parties, post-prom parties and breakfasts the following morning are considered as important to the festivities as the prom itself.

Students are busy planning pre-prom parties for their friends and classmates. The parties are usually hosted by two or three girls at one of their homes. The menu for the party is a simple one, the girls explain, usually punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Some of the parties are planned to provide a social hour be-

fore the couples leave to go out for dinner, while others are planned for a longer time, after which the couples go directly to the prom.

The post-prom parties may include a wide variety of activities. For some couples it is going out for a late dinner with an even later party planned at someone's home. Other couples may change into more comfortable clothes and go on picnics or go swimming or simply sit and talk.

Many of the prom-goers will conclude the evening's round of activities with a breakfast served by one of the students or their parents.



When we moved to this area there was a job that I wanted, applied for, waited to hear about, pestered God in His heaven that I really wanted action, over.

Finally the telephone rang and, yes, the position was MINE! The hours were great, the wages stupendous, and the fringe benefits definitely the best.

Wow. Yikes. Whoopee. Hurrah. Yippee. Great Day in the Morning and thank you, dear Lord.

You guessed it. The telephone barely nestled back in its cradle and in bounced one hundred and eighty pounds of chattering Chaplain. The Army is moving him once again.

Ah me, barrels and baggage, guest housing and cleaning the quarters, we are soon at it again.

Fortunately there must have been a gypsy somewhere in our background, for the chance to move on and live elsewhere has always intrigued us. (If it weren't for the Viking strain we'd never even have migrated to Minnesota!)

This move will take us from the cuts and hollows of the western Kentucky mining fields, and from the Smokey Hills of the Cumberland Valley to an experience far different than any before.

New York City will be home next year, with Brooklyn our base and the Verrazanno Narrows bridge framing our breakfast table. Ships going into the harbor sail past our front door, and I expect we shan't see a cow or a pig for many a month.

The youngsters will probably weep all the way to Philadelphia but each has seven items listed already on what-to-do-the-first-day-in-New-York.

And after we trek to the top of the Empire State building, tour the United Nations find that clever button shop on Fifth Avenue, eat somewhere, shop anywhere, collect sea shells on Long Island, and find a place for the broom in our new apartment — we'll probably do everything they have on their lists . . .

Barbe



TENBORG OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Tenborg, 511 Wilson St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house May 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elaine Fegre, 126 E. Howard St. Hosting the event are Mrs. Fegre and the couple's three granddaughters, Mrs. Richard Johnson, La Crescent, Minn.; Mrs. Mike Maloney, Rushford, Minn., and Mrs. Steve Langowski, rural Winona. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent. (Alf Studio)

WSHS to present 'Our Town'

The cast has been chosen for the Winona Senior High School's forthcoming production of "Our Town" to be presented May 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Joe Berkman will portray the central character of stage manager. The show is under the direction of Rodney Opprecht. He is being assisted by Henry Lamkin on the technical staff. Tickets are available from the students and will also be sold at the door.

Altura, Lewiston concerts planned

LEWISTON, Minn. — The annual spring music concerts will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Altura Elementary School and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lewiston Elementary School. The bands, under the direction of Gerald Glapa, will present a variety of instrumental music. Students in grades four, five and six make up the bands. The vocal choruses, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, will present several selections. Grades one through six will present separate numbers. There is no admission. The public is invited.



Barbara Ann Koeller

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeller, La Crescent, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to David Scott Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rood, La Crescent.

Miss Koeller is a student at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, and is employed by Holiday Inn.

Plans are being made for a July 15 wedding at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, La Crescent.

Pros and cons of the quest for privacy

DEAR ABBY: What's gotten into you? Everyone is entitled to privacy!

I refer to those people who were vacationing near Monterey when a car full of strangers drove up, and asked if they could share their picnic table. I think they had a lot of nerve trying to butt in that way.

I give those people credit for saying, "No, we want our privacy." You took the part of the intruders and gave out with a lot of dialog about "caring and sharing."

Look at the English. They are great protectors of their privacy. You don't see them letting just anybody move in and get chummy with them.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LIKES: For the other side of the coin, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the people who didn't want to share their picnic table, I couldn't help but think how much they were missing. Privacy can be found in the confines of one's own home, and if that is what one wants, he should stay home.

We are not world travelers, but we have had many memorable outings when we took our children camping. We've shared picnic tables (and even lunches) with strangers from all over.

Had we wanted our privacy, we never would have met the two charming retired schoolteachers who were crossing the country on the narrow back byways instead of the freeways. ("You don't see anything from an airplane!")

Or the party of happy young people who insisted that we share their campfire on the banks of a river one beautiful moonlit night too beautiful to describe.

Our children have romped with children of every color and creed, and it has enriched their lives.

Once we joined a family with nine children who were giving "Mamma" a vacation from the kitchen, treating her to a dinner of peanut butter and jam sandwiches and chocolate milk.

Those who shun strangers will never know the wonderful feeling of making friends of strangers, and have them blow you kisses when you wave them goodbye.

Privacy seekers miss the whole point of living in, and enjoying, God's beautiful world, which belongs to all of us. I weep for them, and their growing numbers.

RECEIVED MORE THAN WE GAVE

DEAR ABBY: 27 years ago, I married a smart, young, ambitious man. Climb! Climb! Climb! Year after year the goals got higher. He worked, worked, worked!

Last week I nearly lost this wonderful man to a heart attack. What good was the split level home, the beautiful furniture, the sterling silver, the milk, the extra car? My only prayer was that this devoted husband and father should live to enjoy the fruits of his hard-earned labor.

I reproached myself a thousand times for having demanded so many material things. I nearly worked him to death. No wonder most women outlive their husbands.

I was lucky. Thank God mine is going to make it.

Abby, please tell young married women to settle for less and not to drive their husbands to exhaustion. Sign me, GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: No one can tell it like the one who's been there. Thanks for the reminder.

DEAR ABBY: Three of my friends came here for lunch and bridge the other afternoon. One is a widow, the other a divorcee and the third is married. They all had a wonderful laugh over a sign they had recently seen in the needlework department of The Farmers Market.

"NEEDLEWORK HAS TAKEN THE PLACE OF SEX"

Needless to say no one brought out her needlework, even when she was dummy.

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

Double-header. Two favorite perms on sale. One week only.

Our 'Balsam Plus' perm, reg. 12.50, now 8.88

Helene Curtis 'New' perm, reg. 17.50, now 11.88

Both prices include shampoo, cut and set,



JCPenney
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Closed Sunday, Monday through Friday 9:00 to 9:00, Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00. Charge It at JCPenney.

Piano students candidates for music fraternity

Sixteen piano students of Sister M. Cecily, St. Mary's Grade School, have been registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which Sister Cecily is a member.

Students include Monica Tesor, Suzanne Sexton, Shelia Kleinschmidt, Karen Steiner, Theresa Curran, Janine Grote, Karen Decker, Susan Decker, Carrie Johnson, Dean Brandt, Jennifer Carroll, May DiMatteo, Jamie Schain all of Winona, and Kim Wirt and Caryl Radatz, Lewiston. Miss Julie Rupprecht, Altura, will enter as a diploma student.



Barbara Aulsebrook

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aulsebrook, Harmony, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Craig Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale A. Hansen, Alamo, Calif.

Miss Aulsebrook is employed as a teacher with the Casa Grande, Ariz., Elementary Schools. Her fiancé is a geologist employed by Lake Shore Project of the Hecla Mining Co., Casa Grande.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

WMS meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church of Winona will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carolyn McMullen, 1515 W. 5th St. New officers will be installed.

Westfield women

Westfield Women's Thursday morning golf league will begin play Thursday. League members are asked to sign up for tee times at the pro shop and make luncheon reservations by Tuesday. The luncheon will follow golf. Cards will be played.

Children's show to be given at WSC

"The Hobbit" will be presented May 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the Center for the Performing Arts, Winona State College, by Bilbo Baggins and the 13 dwarfs of Middle Earth, according to Mrs. Vivian Fusillo, director of the children's show.

Shows are scheduled for 1 p.m. each day and at 7:30 p.m. May 18 and 19.

Playing lead roles in the show are Wendy Snyder, Pat Vickery, Jim Danneker and Doug Hamper.

Tickets will be available after May 15 by calling the box office at WSC from 1 to 4 p.m.

W-K PTA elects new officers

Mrs. John Kane was elected president of the Washington-Kosciusko School PTA at a recent meeting held at the school. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Donald Roessler, vice-president; Mrs. Jerome Gernes, secretary, and Mrs. Wouglas Dettman, treasurer.

Miss Esther Johnson was honored upon her retirement after 40 years of teaching. Becky Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sawyer, 1112 Glen Echo Rd., was presented with the President's Physical Fitness award for scoring above the 85th percentile on the national physical fitness test.

Musical program was presented by the boys choir and the mixed choir of the school.

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Community Concert Association to open annual membership drive

The Winona Community Concert Association has announced plans for its annual membership campaign which will get under way Monday in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library. The campaign will continue through May 13, with members of the association manning headquarters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Persons purchasing memberships will be entitled to attend all concerts of the 1972-73 season in addition to a reciprocal arrangement with associations at Decorah, Iowa; La Crosse, Rochester and Red Wing. No tickets to individual performances will be sold. Admission to concerts sponsored by the Community Concert Association is by membership only. Memberships will be available to students at a reduced rate.

THREE OF the four offerings for the upcoming concert season have been announced by Walter Hinds, president of the association.

Scheduled are Dick Schory and his Percussion Pops Orchestra, the Texas Boys Choir and Ronald Turini, pianist.



Schory



Turini

Episcopal ladies set date for salad luncheon

St. Paul's Episcopal Women will sponsor their 13th annual spring salad luncheon May 11 at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Curtis Johnson and Mrs. T. H. Underdahl, co-chairmen for the event have announced the committee chairmen: Mrs. Robert Doerer, decorations; Mrs. Stanley Hardt and Mrs. Francis Farrell, dining room; Mrs. Douglas James and Mrs. C. R. Kollofski, serving; Mrs. C. L. Gilbertson, waitresses; Mrs. Jack Woods, tickets; Mrs. Ronald Zwonitzer and Mrs. A. W. Eddy, kitchen, and Mrs. Eldon Koplin, publicity.

Tickets are available at Ted Maier Drug, Snyder Drug, H. Choate and Co., First National Bank, the church office and from guild members.

Lewiston, Altura set roundup date

LEWISTON, Minn. — Independent School District 657 (Lewiston and Altura), will conduct its annual kindergarten roundup May 9.

The county nurse, kindergarten teacher and principal will register prospective students. Parents who have a prospective kindergarten and who have not received the registration forms are asked to notify the school. Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten.

Lewiston parents are asked to come to the school Tuesday morning according to the schedule: family names A-G at 8:30 a.m.; H-M at 9:30 a.m., and N-Z at 10:30 a.m.

Altura parents are asked to come to the Altura building Tuesday afternoon: A-K at 1 p.m. and L-Z at 2 p.m.

Whitehall concert

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The music department of Whitehall High School will present its annual spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the auditorium. The band, chorus and girls' glee club will participate in the concert. Sheridan Johnson is band director and William Dahl is choral director.

As a former recording artist and producer, and one time vice president of Ludwig Industries, Dick Schory is said to have hand-picked the finest musicians available.

Schory helped to design and develop numerous new percussion instruments and his Percussion Pops Orchestra was the first to use electrified saxophone, harpsichord, celeste and the popular mase maestro unit.

THE ORCHESTRA has played

to audiences at such places as the Hollywood Bowl, the Chicago Opera House and New York's Carnegie Hall.

The Texas Boys Choir has been acclaimed as "The Best Boys Choir in the world," by the late master composer, Igor Stravinsky.

Founded in 1946 by George Bragg, he transferred the choir's activities to Fort Worth in 1957. To date, the choir has sung more than 2,500 times in

most of the states, in parts of Canada and in six countries of Europe.

A nondenominational ensemble, the choir has sung in Westminster Abbey in London and sung Mass before Pope John XXIII in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. In 1964 they were invited to represent the United States in the music festival of Vienna. Ages of choir members range from 8 to 12 years. They perform in a variety of costumes.

RONALD Turini became interested in music at the age of three when he received a record player as a gift and went to the piano to pick up the melodies he heard. His Danish born mother was enthusiastic about her son's talent and gave him his first piano lesson at age four. From that time, Turini has taken lessons from famous pianists throughout the country and has played concerts throughout the United States and many foreign

countries. The most famed of his teachers was Vladimir Horowitz.

His repertoire numbers much of the best-known, as well as the lesser-known piano works of masters from the classic to the contemporary schools. His curiosity prompts him to seek what is best in music and he professes no favorites among composers. He is referred to as among the leading pianists of his generation.

Eleva-Strum concert

ELEVA, Wis. — The music department of the Eleva-Strum High School will present its spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. The senior chorus, under the direction of Myrnel Wojner, and the concert band, directed by Dave Kiepert, will be featured in the concert. The junior high school chorus and band will present a concert Thursday. The elementary band will also participate in the concert. The public is invited to attend the concerts free of charge.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

Band mothers

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — The Peterson Band Mothers will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the high school. Officers will be elected and a program will be presented by the kindergarten class.

SEWING GUILD

The sewing guild of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

spurgeon's Beauty Salon

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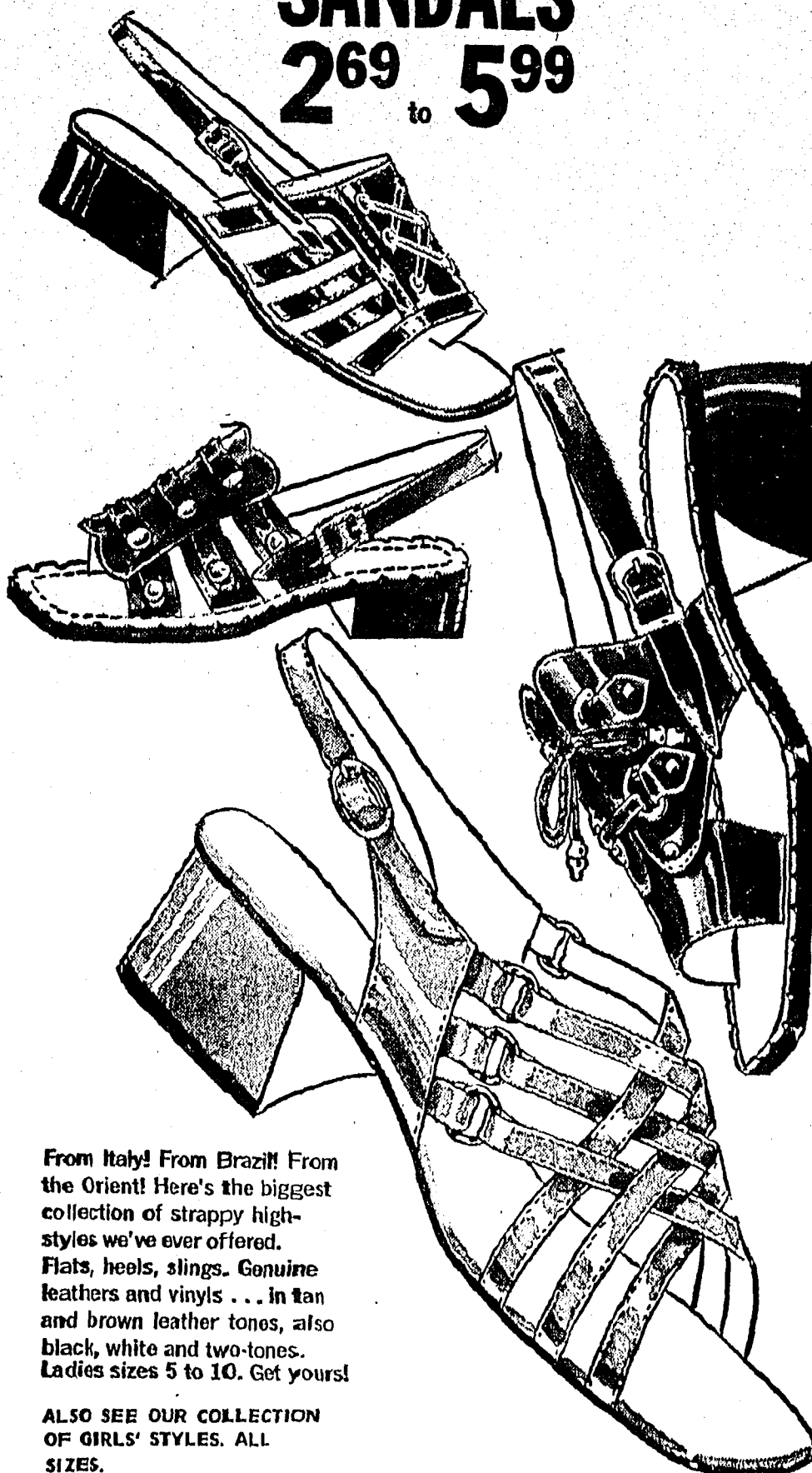
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Cross-Over Bras With Stretch: Two Favorites

2.59 each **2 for \$5**

New double knit nylon tricot, adjustable stretch straps and stretch sides. Slightly padded A B or C cups; soft cup in B & C.

Lacy classic with stretch sides, back. A & B cups fiberfill padded; soft cup in B & C.



All-Around Stretch Bra

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Reg. 3.50 2.79 ea.

Lycra® and nylon powernet all around for magnificent fit. Laco covered cups, adjustable stretch straps. Fiberfill padded in A & B cups.

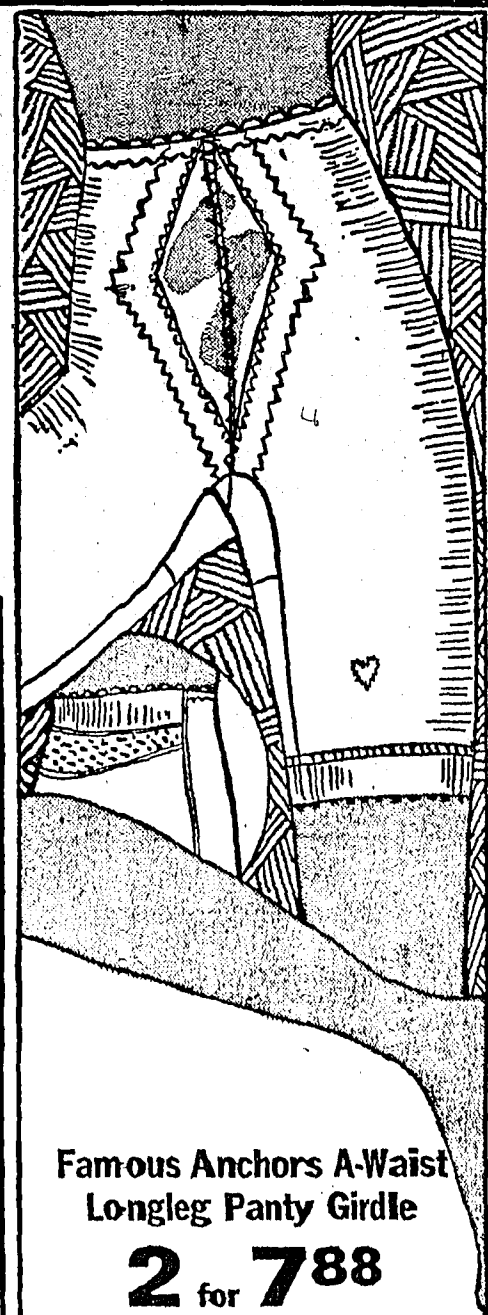
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There really is something special about the White Swan look! Professional pride plus pretty flattery in every style and fabric that know you have better things to do than iron! Come see all the new arrivals including these 80% polyester-20% cotton Bengaline. They're great!

A. Raglan sleeve, convertible collar, zip front, 10 to 20 **1299**

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C. Nautical skimmer, sailor collar, 16 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **1299**



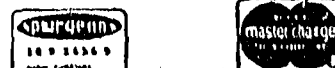
Famous Anchors A-Waist Longleg Panty Girdle

2 for 788

Reg. \$5 3.99 ea.

"Magic-mesh" back insert keeps waist in place, never tugs. Figure shaping Lycra® and nylon powernet plus satin lastex tummy panel. Concealed garters. White in M, L, XL.

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ART FAIR TODAY . . . Exhibits by students at St. Mary's Grade School will be on display today from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the annual Art-Culture Fair. Several of the students are pictured with their exhibits. From left, back row: Melanie Albrecht, Patty Picha, Lori Peplinski, Theresa Curran, Jim Nelson, Tim Trusk and Mark Graham. Front row, from left, Mark Joseph, Tim Doffing, Susan Galkowski, Andrew Picha and Tina Virnig. Sister M. Eleanor is in charge of the show, assisted by other teachers at the school. The public is invited to attend free of charge. A variety of art work has been done by all grades and will all be on display. (Sunday News photo)

4b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

WCTU meeting

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Anderson, 66 E. King St. A white ribbon recruit service will be held with the Rev. Pat Clinton giving devotions.

Rummage sale
RUSHFORD, Minn. — The Rushford Mrs. Jaycees will sponsor a rummage sale May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rushford American Legion building.

Senior citizens
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The senior citizens of Pigeon Falls will hold a potluck supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Chinese demo, luncheon set by auxiliary

Mr. Albert Soon Teck Wee, Singapore, will be the guest speaker and Miss Molly Madden, manager of Fuji Restaurant, will demonstrate and give tips on Chinese cooking at the 10 a.m. program preceding the Chinese luncheon Thursday, hosted by the Winona Auxiliary to Swinner's Hospitals for Crippled Children at Westgate Motel Community Room.

Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Milton Goldberg or Mrs. T. W. Smeed, ticket chairman, or from any Shrine Auxiliary member by Tuesday. Decorations and arrangements for the luncheon are being planned by Mrs. Stanley Petersen, Mrs. Harry Dresser and Mrs. George Allen. Announcement has been made that the bus trip to Maywood has been postponed to Sept. 21.

TO GIVE CONCERT

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Gary Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wiese, Hokah, will present a senior trombone recital Tuesday in McFarland Auditorium, Minot, N.D., State College. Wiese is a graduate of La Crescent, Minn., High School.

Music mothers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Whitehall Music Mothers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sunset Memorial.

Calendar of events

MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Watkins Methodist Home — Auxiliary board meeting.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
7:30 p.m., Madison School—PTA.
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Eagles Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Mrs. Heino Beckmann, 1257 W. Broadway—CST Women's Club.
8 p.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall—CDA.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Winona Country Club—Ladies day.
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Club.
2 p.m., Teamsters Club — Royal Neighbors of America.
2:15 p.m., Mrs. Gladys Anderson, 66 E. King St.—WCTU.
6:30 p.m., Krysko Commons, WSC—Toasts and songs meeting.
7 p.m., Watkins Methodist Home—BPWC board meeting.
7 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Auxiliary advisory council.
7:30 p.m., Winona Clinic—Nurses Association.
7:45 p.m., YWCA—Newcomers Club.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Hiawatha Citizens Radio Assn.
8 p.m., Mrs. Harold Rektstad, 714 Johnson St.—Chapter CS, PEO.
8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m., Schaffner Community Room—I.A. of M. Auxiliary.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Carolyn McMullen, 1515 W. 5th St., First Baptist WMS.
6 p.m., Immanuel United Methodist Church—Spaghetti dinner.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Rebekah Lodge.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Ladies Day.
10 a.m., Westgate Motel meeting room — Shrine Auxiliary Chinese demo and luncheon.
1:30 p.m., McKinley United Methodist Church — Rummage sale.
6:30 p.m., Park Plaza — St. Matthew's PTA banquet.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Winona Flower and Garden Club.

FRIDAY

1 p.m., Cathedral of the Sacred Heart—CWU May Fellowship luncheon.

SATURDAY

8 p.m., YWCA—Park-Rec Squares.

COMING EVENTS

May 7, American Legion Club—WSC international buffet.
May 8, Winona Senior High School — Winona Area PTA council banquet.
May 8-13, Bell Art Room, Winona Public Library — Winona Community Concert Association membership campaign.
May 11, St. Paul's Episcopal Church — Annual salad luncheon.
May 18, YWCA—Y-Wives rummage sale.

Ettrick circles

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — French Creek Lutheran circles will meet Thursday. Claudia circle with Mrs. Mahilda Hogden; Deborah circle with Mrs. Silas Brenengen and Orpah circle with Mrs. Laurel Thompson, all at 1:30 p.m. Leah circle will meet with Mrs. Arnold Solberg at 2 p.m.; the Salome circle with Mrs. Henry Onsrud and the Sarah circle with Mrs. Joel Henderson, both at 8 p.m.

Whitehall ALCW

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The ALCW of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. A skit, "The Story of a Dozen Hats," will be presented. Senior citizens will be honored.

LADIES AID

St. Martin's Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church parlors.

May Fellowship set for Friday at Cathedral

The annual May Fellowship luncheon and program will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Sister Mary Pat, director of the Christian Education Center, Austin, Minn., will be the guest speaker. Theme for the day is "Behold the Woman." Reservations for the luncheon may be made through individual church offices with the deadline May 1.

Whitehall auxiliary

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Legion clubrooms. Auxiliary members are asked to send in their reservations for the noon luncheon for the spring conference.

We are happy to announce . . .

the addition of

Bonnie Augustson

to our staff

BONNIE IS A GRADUATE OF ST. CLOUD BEAUTY SCHOOL WITH 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE AT NEW BRIGHTON, MINN.

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Organic gardening not a new concept: Kjome

David Kjome, Winona County associate extension agent, spoke on organic gardening at the Thursday morning meeting of the Y-Wives at the YWCA. The event was held in conjunction with the observance of YWCA Week.

Organic gardening, Kjome pointed out, is not a new concept. Our forefathers were organic gardeners because they relied solely upon microorganisms in the soil to break down the decaying plant and animal residue to make it available as nutrients for the crops. The crop yield was limited, however, Kjome continued, by the amount of refuse incorporated into the soil.

With the advance of science and technology, chemical fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides were developed which greatly increased crop yields and provided the American people with an abundance of cheap food, he added.

The term pollution entered our vocabulary in the past decade and some concerned citizens aroused the public into thinking chemical fertilizers and pesticides might render our food unfit for consumption and our environment unlivable, he explained. This fear caused the birth of organic health food centers and the rebirth of organic gardening, he added.

Many gardeners believe that organic fertilizers are vastly superior to inorganic or chemical fertilizers, he noted. However, chemical fertilizers, properly used, have a place in home gardening, Kjome pointed out, because they generate organic matter by increasing plant growth and adding to the production of plant residue.

Use of chemical or organic fertilizers is not an either-or decision, he concluded, since one complements the other and the best way to know the need of garden soil is to have it tested and then apply only the amount of fertilizer needed in the cheapest manner, whether it be organic or inorganic.

Eagles auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Officers will be elected and initiation of candidates by degree and drill teams will be held. Members of the degree and drill teams are asked to meet at 7 p.m. for rehearsal.

Rushford sale

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Rushford Mrs. Jaycees will sponsor a rummage sale May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

SEW THE NEWEST PAY THE LEAST!

45" BUBBLES SEERSUCKER
REG. \$1.49. New fashion look wide pucker-bubble polyester and cotton blend. Solid colors. **\$1.22** YD.

60" KNIT AWAY
REG. \$5.99. Coordinates in soft supple 100% polyester. Now. **\$4.97** Yd.

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Family Center

COUNTRY GIRL

Reg. \$1.69

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\$1.27 Yd.

Cotton canvas in bright country prints. 48" wide.

DENERESS

Reg. \$2.49

Now

\$1.97 Yd.

Heavy striped denims in 50% polyester, 50% cotton for easy care and long wear. Perfect for jackets, jeans.

HALF-PRICE SALE SPORTSWEAR

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE . . . AND BUY A SECOND ITEM IN THE SAME PRICE CATEGORY FOR 1/2 PRICE!

• MON, MAY 1st THRU SAT., MAY 6th •

Mix or Match!

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Buy One Pair At Regular Price . . .
AND BUY ANOTHER AT
1/2 PRICE!

• KNIT TOPS •

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE . . .
AND BUY ANOTHER AT
1/2 PRICE!

• SLACKS •

Buy One Pair At Regular Price . . .
AND BUY ANOTHER AT
1/2 PRICE!

• BLOUSES •

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE . . .
AND BUY ANOTHER AT
1/2 PRICE!

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Castle Dress Shop

129 E. 3RD ST.—ON THE PLAZA

Art display today at SMC

An exhibit of photographs and artifacts from the Jewish ghettos and concentration camps in Nazi Germany will be on display today from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 157, St. Yon's Hall, St. Mary's College.

The exhibit will include models of camp scenes, murals, art work done by children in the concentration camps and color slides from the Spertus Museum of Judaica in Chicago, and various artifacts of Jewish culture contributed by the Jewish community in the Twin Cities.

The display was organized by seniors Anne Smyth and Cathy Lynch under the direction of Bob Kairis, assistant professor of history.

The display is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

IAM auxiliary

The Wenonah Auxiliary to the IAM will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Schaffner recreation room. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to serve and their own dishes.

La Crescent PTA

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The art and music department will present a demonstration and school board candidates will be introduced.

ALTURA SENIORS

ALTURA, Minn. — Senior Citizens met Wednesday and honored Ruby Hayer on her birthday. Members of the group participated in making soap flowers. Plans were announced to entertain members of the Lewiston and Utica Seniors.

Teen Front



MARIANN CADA

Mariann Cada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cada, 729 E. Broadway, and a senior at Cotter High School, is a recipient of a Cotter School Service Award.

Mariann has been a member of the chorus for two years, Sodality one year, Business Club one year and Project Pals one year.

She says her most valuable experience in high school has been her work as an office assistant during her study period. She enjoys travel and went on a class trip to Chicago in her sophomore year and to Washington, D.C., as a junior.

Her special interests are skating, swimming and bowling. Her favorite high school subject has been stenography and she plans to enroll at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute in a course in secretarial science.

Mariann has two brothers and one sister and is a member of St. John's Church.



WILLIAM JOHN SPECK

This year's president of the Student Council at Cotter High School is William J. Speck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Speck, 751 E. Howard St., and a member of the senior class.

In his junior year he was council vice president and received the John Snee Award in recognition of his selection as the outstanding junior boy.

He has been a member of the Cotter chorus three years, the Pep Band four years, Junior Classical League two years, has participated in track four years and is a member of the National Honor Society.

His favorite subject in high school has been band and he considers a class trip to Washington D.C., in his junior year and work in Student Council offices his most valuable experience in high school. His special interests include all sports, especially hockey.

He has been a member of the Readers Theatre and participated in Cotter productions of "Up the Down Staircase," "The Night of January 16th" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Speck has two brothers and two sisters, is a member of St. Stanislaus Church and plans to attend St. Mary's College next fall.

Older Adults slate activities

The Winona Older Adult "Tea and Talk" club is sponsoring a "variety sale" at their center in the Valley View Tower Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help supplement the cost of "Home Delivered Meals" to very low income older adults in Winona. Winonans wishing to donate jewelry, knick-knacks, fancy work, pictures, picture frames, vases or other items are asked to take them to the center before Wednesday. No clothes or furniture are needed. The public is invited to attend the sale.

Other special events scheduled in May include Mothers' Day dinner at the Grace Presbyterian church at noon May 11, bus to the Twins vs Milwaukee game May 13, card party at the center May 16, Travelogue & slides on England, Sweden and Switzerland at 2 p.m. May 18 and a bus trip to Rochester Apache Mall for annual senior citizens program and craft sale on May 19, and apple blossom tour to La Crosse and a picnic at Merrick park in La Crosse May 25. Further information regarding fees and time of departure of tours is available by calling the Older Adult Center.

Homemakers hold county spring rally

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Homemakers spring rally was held recently at Green Meadow Supper Club, Blair.

Mrs. Joan Severa, curator of arts, State Historical Society, spoke on the early history of ceramic dishes and demonstrated the differences in stoneware, porcelain and bone china.

Mrs. John Senty, Independence, county cultural arts chairman, set up an arts and crafts exhibit to select projects for display during June at the Wisconsin Center on the University of Wisconsin campus, Madison. Mrs. Al Kubi's oval framed girl and Mrs. Harlan Hunter's knit jacket were chosen as the county representatives.

Other winners were: Mrs. Robert Docken, Galesville, first in painting and Mrs. Clarence Goss, Osseo, second; Mrs. Noble Kleven, Strum first in ceramics; and Gordon Thronson, second; Mrs. Tom Grant, Galesville, first in crafts; Mrs. Robert Docken, Galesville, first for her hooked rug and Mrs. Robert Hilton, Galesville, and Mrs. James Schindler Trempealeau, second in the stitchery division.

Miss Debra Hovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hovell, Galesville, and Timothy Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Call, Strum, were named the scholarship winners.

Presenting the musical program was the Independence High School Swing Choir.



Roberta Susan Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schultz, 176 Wall St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Susan, to William Chris Weisenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weisenbach, 861 E. Howard St.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Cultural calendar

PLAYS

"OUR TOWN" will be presented by Winona Senior High School students May 11, 12 and 13 at the senior high school auditorium. Shows will be at 8 p.m. each evening. The public is invited to the all-school production. Tickets will be available at a later date.

A children's show, "THE HOBBIT" will be presented May 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the Center for the Performing Arts, Winona State College. Shows are slated for 1 p.m. each day and at 7:30 p.m. May 18 and 19. Tickets will be available after May 15 by calling the box office at the college from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

"COMEDY OF ERRORS" will be presented at the College of Saint Teresa tonight and Monday evening at the Bonaventure Room, Saint Teresa Hall. Richard Weiland is the director. Tickets are available at the college box office.

CONCERTS

DUST AND ASHES, a folk singing duo, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church. Tom Page and Jim Sloan are from Nashville, Tenn., where much of their music originates. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

THE WINONA STATE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND will present its final concert of the year May 7 at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, Winona State College. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

ART SHOWS

MISS NANCY COULTER AND ROY RENDAH, 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. Monday through Friday through May 10.

St. Mary's Elementary School is presenting its eighth ANNUAL ART FAIR today at the school. The public is invited to view the children's art from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nine senior art students at the College of Saint Teresa are presenting an ART SHOW AND SALE at the Cotter Art Center today through May 28. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

LECTURES

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

MOVIES

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

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

"SON OF LASSIE," today's matinee, State, G.
"LAST PICTURE SHOW," State, Sun-Thurs., R.
"Z.P.G.," Winona, Sun-Tues., PG.
"DOLLARS" and "CISCO PIKE," Sky Vu., Sun-Tues., both R.

"GODFATHER," Cinema, Sun-Sat., R.
"HOSPITAL," Winona, Wed-Sat., PG.
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND THE CHILDREN" and "SEE NO EVIL," Sky Vu., Wed-Sat., both PG.

"FRENCH CONNECTION," State, Fri-Sat., R.
*Parents' Magazine ratings unavailable.

History of arboretum told at women's club

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Phil Nordine presented a lecture and slide presentation on the Morton Arboretum at the recent meeting of the Lake City Women's Club held in the club rooms of the Congregational Church.

Nordine, who worked with the arboretum for 40 years prior to his retirement, told of the founding of the arboretum by J. Sterling Morton. The arboretum, located at Lyle, Ill., covers 1,500 acres and contains 6,000 species of wooded plants collected from various regions of the Northern Hemisphere.

Mrs. Irvin Anderson presented a vocal solo.

The final meeting of the club will be the spring luncheon at the Harbor House May 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Open house shower

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — An open house shower will be held in honor of Miss Shirley Johnson, bride-to-be of Ronnie Garnes, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Scheie Lutheran Church, Mabel, Minn.

Spaghetti dinner

Immanuel United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the church basement.

BRF open house

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Jennie White, one of the state's oldest residents, will be honored on her 102nd birthday with an open house at the Family Heritage Home. The open house will be held Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



Flash: drummer inspires poem

Buddy Rich made his annual visit to the Prom Ballroom with expected results; good vibrations. Rich is one of the few remnants of the big band era who is in the forefront of contemporary music.

His band is consistently innovative, outrageous and, yet, structured (ala the big bands of the good old days). He incorporates the best of now and then. After experiencing the Rich concert the following words were penned by my close friend, Otis Stoner.

That music you created/provoked/enhanced

was close to the source: spiritual timeless.

Intricate and massive and complex and intimidating.

Gushing sound

Rushing

across the people field.

NUMBING EARS.

not the outer cartilage tingling sensation;

but, an inner throbbing;

like warm white wax

poured into the central canal of the ear.

An eclipse of musicality.

an eclipse in the Central Dark Bulk of Sound/Rhythm

With coruscating shafts of flashing neuro-notes

edging that foreboding Hulk.

A cymbal turned white hot from lashing given by you;

a demon giving forth due punishment.

Men musical lifted and driven by the energy force

that is you.

WSC concert band to give performance

The Winona State College Concert Band will present its final concert of the year May 7 at 8 p.m. in the college's Performing Arts Center.

Featured work on the program will be "Statement" by Brent Heisinger, a composition considered somewhat out of the ordinary in its use of techniques associated with avant garde composers.

The work uses singing and speaking voices, in addition to the full complement of wind and percussion instruments.

The members of the trombone section will also be featured in the concert. Charles Foust, sophomore from La Crescent; David Rain, junior from Utica; and David Knight, senior from Winona, will solo in David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones."

Also on the program is the "Toccata" by Fisher Tull; a "Giles Farnaby Suite"; Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dubinushka"; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, a Norwegian march, "Valdres," by Hansen, and Creator's "March Electric."

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

M. C. Ladies Aid

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Mastenbrook, Minnesota City. Plans will be completed for the strawberry ice cream social to be held in June.

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| • Glitter Stems | • Glitter | • Dye Shapes | • Decal It |
| • Flower Stems | • Doll Faces | • Macrame | • Agn II |
| • Flower Leaves | • Doll Hands | • Supplies | • Salted Glass |
| • Flower Cutouts | • Doll Heads | • Paper Mache | • It & U Lead |
| • Flower Celix | • Doll Tails | • Botany Presses | • Solder |
| • Rain | • Doll Elastic | • Tissue Paper | • Bottle Cutting |
| • Marbles | • Gold Thread | • Feathers | • Kiti |
| • Glass Nuggles | • Fun Film | • Crepe Paper | • Beads |
| • Art Foam | • Spray Paint | • Velour Paper | • Sequins |
| • Fashion Foam | • Decoupage | • Parchment Paper | • Jewelry Findings |
| • Styrofoam | • Molesters | • Poll Paper | • Bead |
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★ PONCHO ★ BABY PONCHO & HAT

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The library corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

THE ALL-AMERICAN DOLLAR: THE BIG BUSINESS OF SPORTS, Joseph Durso.

Joseph Durso has written a book about the people and the events that have made professional sports the real money game in America today.

NEW YORK, PLACES AND PLEASURES, Kate Simon.

Are you interested in going to New York for your vacation? Here is a book that gives you practical advice about museums, specialty shops, eating places, bus tours, and guides to theaters, nightclubs, and bargain basements.

This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON LIST
FICTION		
1. The Winds of War. Wouk	1	23
2. The Word. Wallace	2	6
3. The Exorcist. Blatty	3	46
4. Wheels. Hailey	4	31
5. Captains and The Kings. Caldwell	1	1
6. The Blue Knight. Wambaugh	7	6
7. The Day of The Jackal. Forsyth	6	35
8. The Assassins. Kazan	5	10
9. The Betsy. Robbins	8	21
10. Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Bach	—	1
GENERAL		
1. The Game of The Foxes. Farago	1	13
2. Eleanor and Franklin. Lash	2	27
3. The Boys of Summer. Kahn	10	2
4. Bring Me A Unicorn. Lindbergh	8	4
5. The Defense Never Rests. Bailey with Aronson	3	16
6. Open Marriage. O'Neill	5	6
7. I'm O.K.—You're O.K. Harris	—	2
8. Tracy and Hepburn. Kanin	4	21
9. Report From Engine Co. #2. Smith	—	2
10. The Moon's A Balloon. Niven	6	10

A CIRCLE OF QUIET, Madeleine L'Engle.

A Circle Of Quiet is an attempt of a woman to define and explore the meaning of her life — as a wife, mother of three children, grandmother, teacher, and writer.

A PLACE TO START, Sylvia Brooks.

This book has been written particularly for the novice horse owner. It gives up-to-date information on horse care and handling, avoiding complicated instructions, but important facts stated clearly and simply.

THE GAME OF THE FOXES: THE UNTOLD STORY OF GERMAN ESPIONAGE IN

THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN DURING WORLD WAR II, Ladislav Farago.

At the end of World War II the U.S. forces captured the German State Archives. These were stored in the National Archives for twenty years. The author discovered the treasure, and as a result has written, The Game of the Foxes, which tells the story of the German espionage in the United States and Great Britain before and during World War II.

THE WORLD OF P. G. WODEHOUSE, Herbert Warren Wind.

The World Of P. G. Wodehouse is the story of a young man's decision to leave the world of banking and try his hand at writing. This book is about his success as a writer of wit and humor.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS TOWARD THE LIBERATION OF THE CHILD, Paul Adams and others.

This book consists of a group of essays by different authors, all dealing with how society should treat its children. Even though they differ on many things, they all agree that a child should be reared in complete freedom in order to grow up whole and free.

LORD PALMESTER, Jasper Ridley.

Here is the biography of one of England's greatest statesmen. He was made Secretary of War at the age of twenty-five, and held the post of Foreign Secretary twice. In 1865, at the age of seventy, he was made Prime Minister, mainly for the purpose of bringing the Crimean War to an end.

Madison PTA

The Madison PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A speaker from the YMCA will be present to discuss summer programs for children at the YMCA. New officers will be installed and teacher appreciation awards will be presented.

6b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

Elementary music festival set for Tuesday

The annual Elementary School Spring Music Festival will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winona Senior High School gymnasium.

Eleven elementary schools from District 861 will be represented. The festival will include the Elementary School Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Kathleen Casey; the fifth and sixth grade bands under the direction of Mrs. Gladys DeLano and David Lueck; the boys and mixed choirs under the direction of the Mmes. Carolyn Goplen, Luann Maas, Jean Masysa, Charlotte Santelman and Gladys Van Alstine.

The public arriving from the east are asked to use the Lake St. entrance to the Senior High parking lot and those arriving from the west are asked to use the Gilmore Ave entrance.

Flower, garden club

The Winona Flower and Garden Club will meet Thursday at Lake Park Lodge. Dr. Orrin C. Turnquist, University of Minnesota College of Agriculture, will present a taped lecture on vegetable gardening. A surplus plant sale will be held following the meeting.

Pigeon Creek ALCW

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Pigeon Creek ALCW will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. A bulb and bake sale will be held. Senior citizens will be honored.



INTERNATIONAL BUFFET . . . The only thing American about the International Buffet to be prepared and served by Winona State College's foreign students May 7 at 7 p.m., are the kitchen facilities and utensils at the American Legion club, the banquet site. The menu will include delicacies native to Korea, Hong Kong, China, Trinidad, Guyana, Syria, Norway, Peru and Iran—"foods from around the world." Proceeds will be used to aid deserving foreign

students at Winona State, such as the trio shown here familiarizing themselves with the Legion club facilities. From left, they are, Ana Maria Secchi, Peru; Steven Cheung, Hong Kong, and Davika Ragbir, Trinidad. Reservations will be taken by phone or personal visit until 4 p.m., Friday in the WSC Student Affairs office, 216 Somsen hall. (William Baxten photo)

WINDOW WONDERLAND

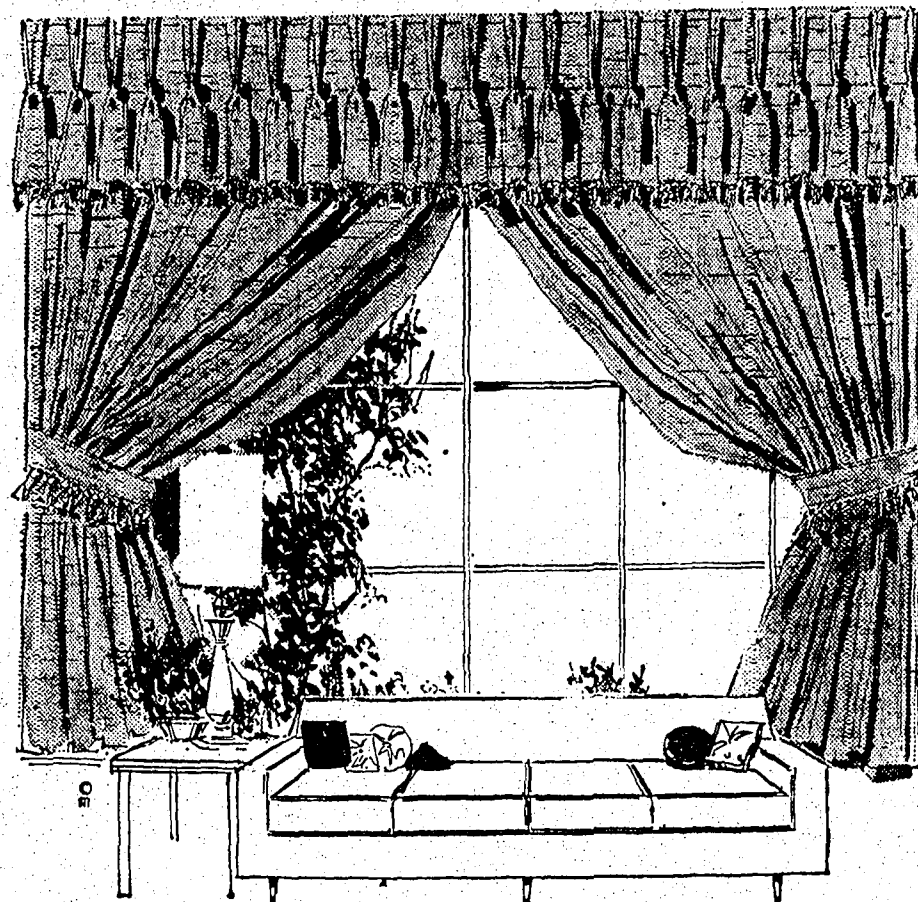
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Drapery Tips from Cinderella

"I saw a beautiful drapery fabric that I would like to use for a dress. Is there any reason why I could not use it?"

It is amazing the number of women that are making beautiful dresses from drapery and slipcover fabrics. Some are even using upholstery fabrics. Why not use drapery fabric for a dress? Some of the designs and textures are simply beautiful. The only drapery fabric that cannot be used would be fiberglass. The glass fibers have a tendency to irritate the skin and can cause serious rashes. Some women are unable to sew or handle fiberglass without breaking into a rash on their hands and arms.

The next time you are in The Cinderella Shoppe take a walk through the drapery section. The small flower print slipcover fabrics are being used for suits by the young girls. They are making beautiful prom gowns using the stocked daeron sheer curtain fabrics. The flocking gives a velvety look to the flowers or designs used on this sheer fabric. Brocade drapery fabric makes a lovely cocktail dress or evening coat. One of the most beautiful evening coats I have ever seen was made from cut-velvet upholstery fabric.

Daeron baliste can be used to make a beautiful softly gathered dress. It also washes beautifully and needs very little ironing. If you should use upholstery fabric for a garment take it to your dry cleaners and have it pre-shrunk before cutting out your pattern. Up-

holstery fabric will sometimes shrink when dry cleaned. Do not use upholstery fabric that has a treated rubber backing, as this will melt in pressing.

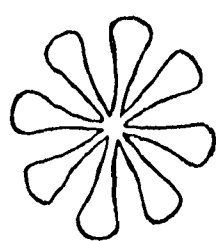
Never hesitate to use an unusual fabric for a dress or coat. This is one of the rewards of making your own clothing. You can have a wardrobe that is unique. Use your imagination, but make sure the fabric you are choosing will suit the style pattern you have chosen. Slip cover and drapery fabrics usually are heavy and will not lend themselves to gathers or soft draping. The soft drapery and sheer curtain fabrics will usually drape beautifully. Upholstery fabrics are usually quite heavy and cannot be used for a dress but will look stunning if used for a coat.

"I am making a curtain and I would like to have a valance at the top. How long do you make a valance, is there a standard measurement?"

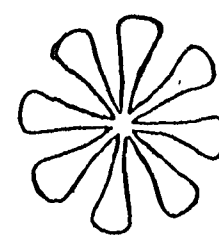
The length of a valance depends on the size of the window. If a valance is too long or too short it can easily throw the appearance of the window out of proportion.

As a general rule, the valance should be about 1/4 of the length of the drapery or curtain used with it. There are times you can vary this for a special effect, but for an average window if the valance is 1/4 the length of the draperies the overall appearance will be pleasing to the eye.

Why not stop in today? We're open from noon till 6...



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Warriors snatch pair from Moorhead 4-3, 7-0



HITTER'S PARADISE . . . The baseball field at Terrace Heights served as a hitter's paradise Saturday afternoon as St. Mary's managed to defeat Macalester College twice in

an MIAC doubleheader, 10-6 and 10-9. At the plate is Wayne Taylor of St. Mary's, who went 8-for-8 in the twin bill, and the on-deck batter is Marc Weisenburger. Macalester's

pitcher was Steve Doyle. (Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

Yoost, Brecht point the way

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Winona State College's Warriors, their backs to the wall, swept a doubleheader from Moorhead State here Saturday afternoon, 4-3 and 7-0.

Friday, the Dragons had upset Winona, throwing the Northern Intercollegiate Conference into a two-way race with WSC and St. Cloud State in the front with identical 6-1 marks.

After Saturday's sweep, however, the Warriors now boast an 8-1 NIC mark and could retake sole possession of the lead if Minnesota-Morris splits its Saturday doubleheader with St. Cloud.

The series leaves Winona State, which will travel to UW-La Crosse for a make-up, non-conference doubleheader today at 2:30 p.m., with a 13-3 record overall.

Moorhead, meanwhile, saw its NIC record slip to 2-4.

In the first game, Winona's Steve Krinke and Moorhead's Jim Dissmore were locked in a pitching duel until the bottom of the fifth inning, when the Dragons took a 2-0 lead as Krinke loaded the bases and then issued back-to-back walks to Tom Wright and Paul Heerwald, scoring Bill Ford and Dissmore.

The Warriors, however, narrowed the margin by one in the top of the sixth on a double play by Dick McNary and an RBI single by Jeff Ross.

Winona, which had been held scoreless for 14-2/3 innings up to that point, finally came to real life in the top of the seventh, taking the advantage for the first time in the series.

Dan Halvorson led off with a single and was replaced on the base paths by Dave Anderson. Terry Brecht, pinch hitting for Ron Evjen, however, was ruled out when he failed to report to the umpire. Nonetheless, Dan Samp followed with a single and Tad Bothwell, pinch hitting for Krinke, boomed a double to left to drive in Anderson and send Samp to third.

With the score tied, Dean Yoost poked a single to center, allowing both Samp and Bothwell to pull up by a 4-2 margin. It also signaled the end of Dissmore, who was taken out in favor of Greg Kleven, a 6-6, 305-pound senior.

Kleven put the fire out by forcing Dave Linbo to fly out to center and McNary to ground out to second.

Moorhead then mounted its own rally in the bottom of the seventh against reliever Gary Connolly. Bill Ford led off with a double, but watched from there as Jim Anderson struck out and Daryl Oja filed to right.

Kevin Reitz, however, singled to left, bringing Ford all the way around. Heerwald, who carried a .425 BA into the game, then took Connolly to a 3-2 count before he went down swinging on the third strike — enabling the Warriors to put a stop to a three-game losing streak (over two years) against Moorhead.

Krinke was credited with the win, boosting his record to 5-1, and Connolly got the save.

In the second game, it was all Brecht, collecting his third straight mound victory without a loss, and the Warriors' ability — finally — to mount an attack at the plate early.

Brecht, a right-handed junior from Norway, Iowa, hurled a superb three-hitter, striking out five and walking just one in the process. The shutout enabled him to keep his earned run average perfect; in 20 innings of work, he has yielded only one run — and that unearned.

With Brecht holding the Dragons at bay, the Warriors sluggers went to work on three Dragon pitchers, finally sending starter George Spanish to the showers after four innings. And they wasted no time in getting to work, either.

Linbo brought Winona's first run home in the top of the first when he doubled, advanced on an error and scored on a passed ball. McNary, who went 3-for-3 and scored three runs in the second game, followed with a walk, stole second, advanced on a single by Ross and scored on Youngbauer's infield hit.

Two innings later, McNary started another Warrior spurt that gave his team a 5-0 advantage. McNary singled, stole second, advanced on an error and scored on a passed ball. Ross, who had reached on that same error, scored on Youngbauer's second hit of the game and Youngbauer crossed home on a throwing error by Moorhead's second baseman.

McNary, the team's leading hitter, followed with a bases-empty, opposite-field homer in the fourth inning that sailed 330 feet. It was his third round tripper of the season.

The Warriors wound up their scoring in the fifth, this time off Kleven, who replaced Spanish. Kleven walked Halvorson, who promptly scored on Youngbauer's triple.

Squires trip Nets 116-107, lead series

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Reserve Ray Scott scored 26 points and rookie Julius Erving added 24 and grabbed 32 rebounds Saturday as the Virginia Squires defeated the New York Nets 116-107 and took a 3-2 lead in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals.

The sixth game of the best-of-7 series will be played Monday night in Uniondale, N. Y., and a seventh game, if needed, will be played May 4 at Norfolk, Va.

It was nip and tuck Saturday until the last two minutes of the third period when the Squires ran off 10 straight points to take an 88-77 margin into the final 12 minutes.

With veteran Adrian Smith pouring in 10 points over the first 3:25 of the fourth quarter, the Squires opened up a 100-82 bulge and were never in trouble again.

Kuhn orders Finley to leave contract offer to Blue on the table

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, criticized for the way he operated behind the scenes during the baseball strike, stepped forward publicly Saturday and ordered Oakland owner Charles Finley to leave his contract offer to pitcher Vida Blue on the table.

Kuhn returned to New York after sitting in during meetings in Chicago between Finley, Blue and the pitcher's attorney, Robert Gerst, that led to an agreement on contract terms before negotiations broke up over whether to make the terms public.

At that time, according to Kuhn, Finley said he was withdrawing his latest offer.

"I am ruling that the offer that has been made will remain in effect," Kuhn said. "We will accept as I am going to urge him to do. I think a fair offer has been made and I am urging him to reflect on this."

Kuhn pointed out he had the authority to do what he was doing under his "general powers," which include actions for "the best interests of baseball."

While Kuhn said he was unable to say whether Blue would accede to his urging or not, the commissioner did say he would like to see the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner in uniform when the A's begin a series at Boston Tuesday.

Kuhn also criticized as "not accurate" statements contending Blue reneged on an agreement that was reached in Chicago. "At no time," said Kuhn, "did Blue agree to the publishing of the details of the contract."

Blue, his attorney and Finley worked out a deal that would have given Blue \$50,000 in salary, \$8,000 for a four-year college scholarship and \$5,000 as a bonus for last year's performance in which he posted a 24-0 record.

Redmen outslug Macalester to win two

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer

It was a rough day for pitchers at Terrace Heights Saturday afternoon.

By the time the last out was recorded in a doubleheader between St. Mary's and Macalester College 35 runs had crossed the plate and a total of 50 base hits had been logged in the scorebook. Only one of nine pitchers to see mound duty was unscathed upon.

But the Redmen were fortunate enough to cop both ends of the twin bill by pushing across 20 runs to a mere 15 for the visitors. St. Mary's took the opener 10-6 with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the fifth and then rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth in the nightcap to pull out a 10-9 victory.

The double triumph assured the Redmen of remaining in

a tie for the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lead with St. Thomas. St. Mary's now has won seven of eight loop starts, but still has two and possibly three conference doubleheaders remaining to be played prior to May 9.

Mark Servais and Wayne Taylor were the heroes for the home team Saturday. Although he did not see action in the field in either game because of bursitis in his right shoulder, Servais delivered pinch hits in both tilts that put the Redmen in the lead.

In the opening contest, Coach Max Molock called on Servais with the bases loaded and only one out in the fifth inning and the score tied at 3-3. The veteran senior responded by ripping a triple up the alley in deep right-center to clean off the sacks and put his team in front by a 6-3 margin. Servais

later scored himself on a daring trek on an infield ground out.

In the nightcap, Servais got the call with the score tied at 9-9 in the bottom of the sixth and runners on first and third. He got himself in the doghouse with Molock temporarily for missing the hit-and-run sign which caused the runner to be

thrown out down at second base. But once again he was equal to the challenge and tagged a double down the leftfield line to drive in Dave Taus from third with what proved to be the deciding run.

Achieving what may or may not be a school record, Taylor went 8-for-8 in the doubleheader which included three bunt singles and two infield hits. He started the day with an average of only .161 but raised it 98 percentage points up to .259. The senior from Nicaragua scored two runs in each game and collected a pair of RBIs.

Mike Coe went all the way for the Redmen in the opener, despite giving up 11 hits. He struck out only two batters and raised his season record to an impressive 6-1.

St. Mary's pounded out 17 hits in the nightcap, and in Molock's own words, "still had to struggle for its life."

In spite of a six-run eruption by the home team in the second inning that put the Redmen out in front 7-2, there was really no breathing room the way the Scots were attacking the ball. Macalester scored three times in the fourth inning to dispose of starter Stan Zielinski and

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS SPORTS

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	3	.700	
Baltimore	4	5	.445	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	4	.563	2 1/2
Boston	3	6	.333	3 1/2
New York	3	7	.300	4
Milwaukee	2	7	.222	4 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	7	2	.778	
Oakland	7	3	.700	1/2
Chicago	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	5	.445	2
Kansas City	4	7	.400	2 1/2
California	4	7	.364	3

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
MINNESOTA 4, New York 1.				
Baltimore 12, California 2.				
Detroit 12, Chicago 0.				
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 0.				
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 1.				
Texas 9, Boston 6.				

SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
MINNESOTA 2, New York 0.				
Detroit 6, Chicago 1.				
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 1.				
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1.				

TODAY'S GAMES				
MINNESOTA at New York (1).				
Chicago at Detroit.				
Oakland at Milwaukee.				
Cleveland at Kansas City (1).				
Boston at Texas.				
California at Baltimore.				

MONDAY'S GAMES				
No games scheduled.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	2	.800	
Montreal	7	3	.700	1
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417	4
St. Louis	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Chicago	3	10	.231	6 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	9	3	.750	
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	1/2
Atlanta	6	8	.432	4
San Francisco	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	4
San Diego	4	9	.308	5 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 8.				
St. Louis 7, Houston 2.				
Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 5.				
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0.				
New York 6, Los Angeles 1.				
Montreal 8, San Francisco 6.				

SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 5.				
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.				

TODAY'S GAMES				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh.				
Cincinnati at Chicago.				
Montreal at San Francisco (1).				
St. Louis at Houston.				
New York at Los Angeles.				
Philadelphia at San Diego (1).				

Hawks snap two track records, but 3rd in triangular

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — Winona High's track team set two school records, but still finished third in a triangular meet here Saturday.

Mounds View won the meet with 80 1/2 points. Albert Lea was second with 61 and Winona High third with 34 1/2.

Bob Bestul set the first Hawk record, clocking a 43.55 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. He placed second. The Hawk quartet of Mark Aeling, Mark Ambrosen, Don Emmaruel and Jon Neidig set the other in the two-mile relay, clocked at 8:31.5 while finishing second. The old mark of 9:04.8 was set in 1960.

Winona's only winner was Todd Taylor, who won the pole vault with a leap of 12-6.

The Hawk mile relay team also chalked up a second-place finish with a time of 3:37.0 and Bestul came through with another second place finish in the long jump (19-10 3/4).

The Hawks will host Rochester Mayo and Caledonia Thursday.



MATCHING WITS . . . Max Molock, right, veteran coach of St. Mary's baseball team, confers with Mike Coe, his starting pitcher in Saturday's opening game against Macal-

ester, before the latter gets up to bat. Coe went the distance despite giving up 11 hits to earn his sixth victory in seven starts this season.

Twins blank Yanks 2-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Kaat, making his first start since an injury, combined on a four-hitter with Dave LaRoche and Harmon Killebrew knocked in the runs with a triple as the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday.

Kaat allowed just four hits in six strong innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Twins' seventh. LaRoche, then nailed it down with three innings of no-hit ball.

Killebrew delivered the Twins' winning runs with a two-run triple in the first inning that rocketed over the head of New York center fielder Bobby Murcer. The ball bounced into the center field monument at Yankee Stadium, more than 450 feet away.

Killebrew's shot off Fritz Peterson followed one-out singles by Danny Thompson and Rod Carow.

The victory gave Kaat his first decision of the year. Peterson lost his third game in three decisions.

Wood's streak snapped by Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Stanley, Bill Freehan and Willie Horton slammed home runs while Mickey Lolich scattered six hits as the Detroit Tigers snapped Wilbur Wood's string of three shutouts with a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White

Sox Saturday. Wood lasted just 2 2/3 innings in losing his first game against three triumphs. Lolich struck out nine to boost his record to 3-1.

Cleveland rally downs Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pinch hitter Roy Foster hit a sacrifice fly with the bases full and Tom McCraw doubled in another run as Cleveland scored two runs in the eighth inning and downed Kansas City 3-1 Saturday.

Cups nipped by Cincinnati 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Perez dashed home with the winning run on Dave Concepcion's ninth-inning grounder to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Braves defeat Pittsburgh 9-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Marty Perez highlighted a four-run third inning with a two-run single and Felix Millan doubled home two in a four-run fifth as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 Saturday.

Rangers trip Sox in ninth

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Ken Suarez' single with the bases loaded and nobody out in the ninth inning gave the Texas Rangers a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Dave Nelson opened the bottom of the ninth against Bob Bohn with a single and Ted Kublak drew a walk. And after Nelson stole third, Dick Billings was given an intentional walk to set up a force play at any base.

But Suarez ruined the strategy by lining his game-winning hit cleanly to left, scoring Nelson and giving reliever Casey Cox the victory.

Tri-Oval set today, 2 p.m.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The second weekend of stock car racing at Tri-Oval Speedway near here will get under way today at 2 p.m.

The speedway has been plagued by inclement weather ever since the season was supposed to start April 9.

In fact, only one racing schedule has been held to date, that on April 17. Phil Prusak, Ron Donahue and Duane Strain claimed feature victories that day.

Winona State falls before 6-hitter

Moorhead upsets Warriors 2-0

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Moorhead State's baseball team pulled off its third consecutive upset over Winona State here Friday afternoon behind the stingy hurling of Mike Wilson.

Wilson, a junior from Dumont, Minn., tossed a six-hitter and struck out 11 as the Dragons won a 2-0 verdict against the previously unbeaten Northern Intercollegiate Conference leaders.

Last year the Warriors could have won sole possession of the NIC crown by sweeping a three-game series with the Dragons at Moorhead; but Winona dropped both ends of a Saturday doubleheader, and consequently was forced to concede the loop title to St. Cloud State.

Friday's loss dropped Coach Gary Grob's squad into a tie for first place in the N.C. with

St. Cloud, both teams owning 6-1 records. The Huskies edged the University of Minnesota-Morris 2-1 Friday.

LEE BOETTCHER, the No. 1 hurler on the Warriors' mound staff and Wilson were locked in a scoreless duel going into the bottom of the sixth inning. Paul Heerwald tagged a single off Boettcher with one out, and the next batter, Fran Miller, belted a low fastball some 380 feet over the leftfield fence putting the home team out in front 2-0.

Miller, a junior from Beardsley, Minn., also came up with an outstanding defensive play in the top of the third to stymie what could have developed into a rally for Winona. Miller sprinted over from his leftfield position in pursuit of a sinking

liner off the bat of Dean Yoost with only one away and made a diving grassstop grab. Had the ball bounced away from Miller, it would have gone for a sure triple according to Grob.

In the top half of the ninth with two outs, Winona's leading hitter Dick McNary teed off on a Wilson pitch and sent it sailing well over the rightfield fence for what appeared to be an obvious homerun. But for one reason or another the base umpire thought the ball had bounced over the fence and ruled it a ground-rule double.

After a heated protest by the Warriors failed to alter the umpire's decision, Jeff Ross grounded out on a close play at first to end the game.

WILSON, WHO IS now 2-1 for the season, was the win-

ning pitcher in Moorhead's 8-1 victory over Winona last season.

Heerwald collected two singles in four at bats in the ninth inning contest to give him a sizzling .615 average in the conference going into Saturday's twin bill. The win gave the Dragons a modest 4-6 record overall and a 2-2 slate in the NIC.

Boettcher worked seven innings before giving way to a pinch hitter in the top of the eighth. The hard-throwing right-hander did not allow a walk and fanned nine opposing batters but still was stuck with his first loss in four decisions this season.

Yoost got as far as third base in the first inning after drawing the only walk given up by

Wilson. He stole second and went to third on an infield out, but Wilson got Ross on strikes to retire the side.

Winona stood 11-3 on the season as a result of the setback.

Winona (0)	ab	r	h	er	h
Yoost, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Bracht, lf	4	0	0	0	0
McNary, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Evans, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Halvorsen, c	3	0	0	0	0
Boettcher, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Linbo, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Boettcher, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Connelly, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	4	4	4

WINONA	ab	r	h	er	h
MOORHEAD	37	4	4	4	4
E—Evans, Wilson, RB—Miller, 2, 2B—McNary, HR—Miller, SS—Yoost, DP—Moorhead (Kathard-Gib-Higdon), LOB—Winona 4, Moorhead 7.					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
Boettcher (L, 2-1)	7	1	2	1	1
Connelly	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson (W, 2-1)	7	4	0	0	1



BACK IN TIME . . . Dennis Dockham of La Crosse Logan gets his foot back on the bag just before Cotter's Terry Stolpa applied the tag on a pick-off attempt by the Ramblers' pitcher, Mike Smith, during the fourth inning of Friday's game at Gabrych Park.

Logan held on for a 3-2 victory when Hugh Joswick was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second base on Smith's single in the bottom of the seventh. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Owatonna trips Hawk thinclads

OWATONNA, Minn. — A sweep of all three places in the two-mile run enabled Owatonna's track team to nudge Winona 67-65 in a Big Nine Conference dual meet held here Friday afternoon.

Winona's Jon Neidig was the individual standout in the meet taking first in two events, second in another, and running the anchor leg on the Winhawks' victorious mile relay team.

But with Vern Prinz winning the two-mile with a fine time of 10:35, and teammates Gary Thompson and Mark Olson finishing second and third respectively, the host Indians used the eight-point sweep to clinch the victory.

Neidig, competing in the 100-yard dash for the first time this season, won the event with a 10:65 clocking, and teammate Rick Lubinski was second in 10:8. The long-striding senior also won at his specialty, the 440-yard dash, in 53.2, and placed second behind Owatonna's Al Delatsch in the long

jump with a leap of 20-2.

The visitors' mile relay unit of Mark Aeling, Rick Thurley, Roger Meier and Neldig won the final event of the meet in 3:30.4. Winona's 880-yard and sprint medley relay teams were also victorious.

Todd Taylor, Mark Ambrosen and Dave Walden provided the other first-place efforts in the individual events for the Winhawks. Taylor won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet to finish ahead of teammate Joe Sheehan. Ambrosen took the 880-yard run in 2:08.7, and Walden broke the tape in the 220 and a 24.15 clocking.

John Buxton was a double winner for the Indians taking both the shot put and discus. Delatsch won both hurdle events in addition to the long jump, and Keith Harrington nipped Aeling by just over two seconds in the mile run with a time of 4:45.4. Owatonna's Paul Kosmoski won the high jump with a lead of 5-8, and Dan Haskett of Winona was second at 5-6.

Bob Bestul was second behind Delatsch in the low hurdles with a rapid time of 22.3, and Lubinski was runner-up to Walden in the 220.

Shot Put—1. John Buxton (O), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Kurt Losen (W), 4-9-9-1.

Discus—1. John Buxton (O), 2. Jon Neidig (W), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

High Jump—1. Kosmoski (O), 2. Haskett (W), 3. McDermott (O), 4-5-4.

100-Yd. Dash—1. Neidig (W), 2. Lubinski (W), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-6-5.

220-Yd. Dash—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

440-Yd. Dash—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

880-Yd. Dash—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

1-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

2-Mile Run—1. Prinz (O), 2. Thompson (O), 3. Olson (O), 4-10-3-5.

4-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

8-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

12-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

16-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

20-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

24-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

28-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

32-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

36-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

40-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

44-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

48-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

52-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

56-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

60-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

64-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

68-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

72-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

76-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

80-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

84-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

88-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

92-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

96-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

100-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

104-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

108-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

112-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

116-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

120-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

124-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

128-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

132-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

136-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

140-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

144-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

148-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.

152-Mile Run—1. Neidig (W), 2. Taelers (O), 3. Bremer (O), 4-10-7-4.



WINNER BY THE HAIR . . . Ivory Crockett, right, of Southern Illinois touches the finish line with his head to take the special 100-meter dash over Herb Washington, center, of Michigan State, and Charlie Greene, left, of Army, at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday. (AP Photofax)

ter of Michigan State, and Charlie Greene, left, of Army, at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday. (AP Photofax)

Darwin, Twins whip Stottlemire, Yanks

By HERSCHEL NISSESON
NEW YORK (AP) — The secret of hitting, says 29-year-old rookie slugger sensation Bob Darwin, is "waiting and making the pitcher come to you."

When Darwin disclosed his little secret in the seventh inning Friday night, New York Yankee ace Mel Stottlemire had limited Minnesota to three hits and Steve Braun was on first after a single.

"He threw me a curve inside and I looked bad," Darwin said. "He threw me another curve away. Then he threw me a change-up curve but he got it up and I hit it."

That he did. The ball came down in a seldom-reached area of the left field stands roughly 450 feet away, giving the Twins a 2-1 lead. Before the inning was over, Cesar Tovar tripled home two more runs and Minnesota whipped the Yankees 4-1 behind Bert Blyleven's eight-hit pitching.

Darwin, the major leagues' newest slugging sensation, turned to the outfield in 1970 after eight mostly rocky years as a minor league pitcher. His latest shot gave him five homers, 13 runs batted in and a .400 batting average in eight games.

"He reminds me of Willie Mays when he first came up," said Twins' manager Bill Rigney, paying Darwin the supreme compliment. "When he hit it, you knew it was gone. You didn't have to look."

Although four of Darwin's five homers have been tape-measure shots, he doesn't care how they travel.

"Distance doesn't mean anything as long as they just go out of the park," he said. "A

home run's a home run." But Darwin's sudden rise to fame is tempered by dreams of what might have been had he forsaken pitching earlier in his career.

"Yeah, it bothers me," he admitted. "A lot of times I go home at night and think about it. In 1967 I thought about quitting, but I stayed with it."

"My manager at Spokane in 1969, Tom LaSorda, had the most to do with switch. He could make you feel like a million dollars or the smallest person in the world. He told me once that I was the most popular pitcher in the Pacific Coast League. He said I was so popular that when a visiting club came to town they always asked when I was going to pitch."

"But the last game of the season I played right field and I got lucky and hit a home run. I also hit a lot of home runs in batting practice and LaSorda told me to throw away my tee plate for good. I was in the Dodger organization and the

Minnesota (4)	ab	r	h	er	h
Tovar, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Carow, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Killebrew, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Reese, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Braun, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Darwin, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Nettelbladt, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Roof, c	3	0	0	0	0
Blyleven, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	4	0

Totals 33 4 7 4		Totals 33 1 8				
MINNESOTA	000 000 400-4					
NEW YORK	000 100 000-1					
DP—Minnesota 2, LOB—Minnesota 5						
New York 7, 2B—Callahan, Killebrew.						
3B—F. Alou, Tovar, HR—Darwin 1, 2B—						
Braun.						
PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven (W, 3-0)	7	8	1	1	2	4
Stottlemire (L, 0-3)	7	4	4	4	3	3
Akers	2	1	0	0	0	1

first day of spring training in 1970 I told the farm director I wanted to play the outfield. He looked at me kind of funny."

Now, most of the funny looks come from opposing pitchers who can't believe where some of their best serves wind up.

"It would have been awful easy for him to say, 'I'm never going to make it' and go home and do something else," said Rigney. "You've got to admire him. And you don't see many guys with that kind of power."

THE VISITORS held a 3-2 edge at the time, and as Joswick galloped towards third on Smith's hit, Coach Don Joseph waved him on toward the plate. Joswick made a sharp turn and raced down the line. It appeared that Cotter was at least assured of going into extra innings against the Rangers.

But Logan's leftfielder, Steve Eggen charged the ball furiously and fired a near-perfect throw to his catcher, Bob Kais-

er. Joswick was given no signal to slide by the on-deck batter and decided to try and score in full stride.

Kaiser grabbed the throw and whirled around just in time to nick Joswick on his trailing heel as the Cotter runner was suspended over the plate. The umpire's call left a stunned reception committee of Joswick's teammates who had emptied out of the dugout, expecting the game to be tied.

Cotter started the inning on the short end of a 3-1 score, but Al Gora got the rally started fast by drilling a single off the third baseman's glove. Bruce LeVasseur followed with a solid double up the alley in left-center, leaving runners at second and third with nobody out.

Logan hurler Pete Weber stiffened temporarily and got Terry Stolpa on strikes for the first out, but Joswick punched a single to drive in Bob Browne, who was running for Gora. LeVasseur went to third on the play, and with Kaiser coming to the plate, Joseph elected to try a squeeze bunt.

Smith got Vince Hogden on a fly to right to end the threat.

Cotter spoiled Weber's shut-out in the bottom of the sixth when Joswick drew a free pass with one out and went to second on a single by Kaiser.

Smith was safe on an error by the shortstop to load the bases, and after Weber disposed of Denny Lynch on strikes, Rick Rohm rapped a 6-and-2 pitch up the middle for a base hit. Mike Rodgers cracked a sharp grounder that was converted into a force out at second to retire the side.

The Ramblers, 5-2 overall, collected a total of ten hits giving them 23 in their last two games, and stranded ten runners.

LOGAN (3) ab r h er h

Eggen, lf 3 0 0 0 0

Happel, 2b 3 0 0 0 0

Stuhr, cf 3 1 1 0 0

Kaiser, c 4 2 2 0 0

Weber, p 4 0 0 0 0

Dockham, 3b 3 0 1 0 0

Hogden, ss 3 0 0 0 0

Tischer, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Rodriguez, 2b 1 0 0 0 0

Kohlwey, rf 2 0 1 0 0

Totals 33 3 5

Beats Winonans first time

Logan survives last-ditch rally by Cotter, wins 3-2

Sometimes trying to make that last 90 feet between third base and home plate seem like base running on a treadmill. Chances are that's precisely the impression Cotter's Hugh Joswick had after he was tagged out at home to end the game Friday afternoon while trying to score what would have been the tying run against La Crosse Logan.

As it turned out, Logan notched its first win over a Winona team in four tries this season, surviving a last-ditch rally by the Ramblers to earn a 3-2 triumph at Gabrych Park. Logan, the defending Wisconsin state public high school champion, had lost twice to Winona High and once to Cotter previously this season.

Joswick, a senior outfielder with average speed on the base-paths, stood at second with two outs with teammate Mick Kaehler at first and 3-and-2 count on the batter, Mike Smith. Smith tagged the next pitch on the ground through the hole between third and short for a single.

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LOGAN (3) ab r h er h

Eggen, lf 3 0 0 0 0

Happel, 2b 3 0 0 0 0

Stuhr, cf 3 1 1 0 0

Kaiser, c 4 2 2 0 0

Weber, p 4 0 0 0 0

Dockham, 3b 3 0 1 0 0

Hogden, ss 3 0 0 0 0

Tischer, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Rodriguez, 2b 1 0 0 0 0

Kohlwey, rf 2 0 1 0 0

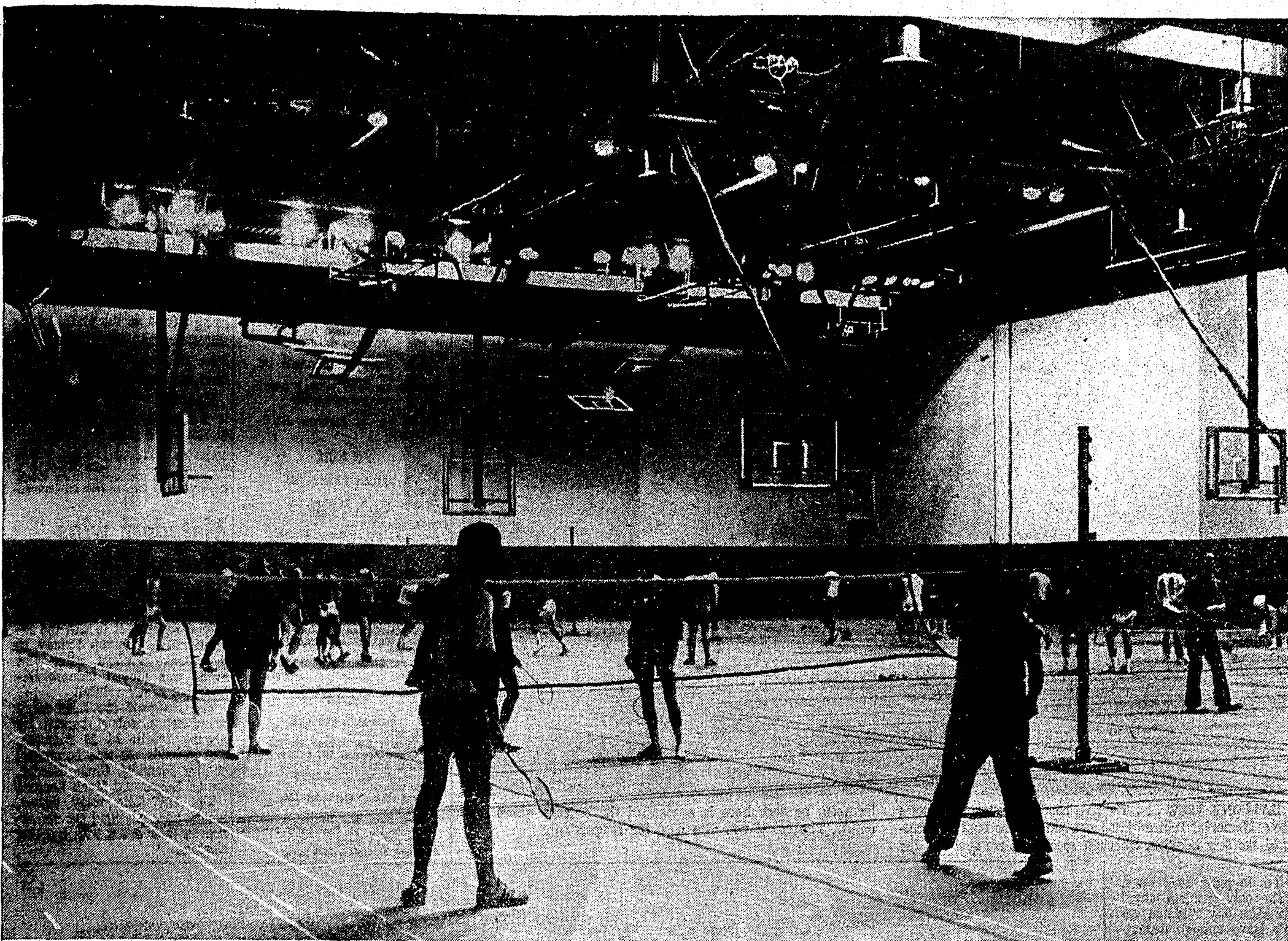
Totals 33 3 5

LOGAN (3) ab r h er h

Eggen, lf 3 0 0 0 0

Happel, 2b 3 0 0 0 0

Stuhr, cf 3 1 1 0 0



BIG, BUSY AND VERSATILE . . . The new addition to Winona State College's Memorial Hall has been billed as big, busy and versatile, and this photo of the new gym, with its synthetic floor, verifies all three. The gym has four full-sized basketball courts and is suitable for basketball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics and other phy-ed instruction. (Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

To Memorial Hall: WSC addition is big, busy and versatile

By STAN SCHMIDT
Sunday News Sports Editor

The recently completed Memorial Hall addition on the northeast corner of the Winona State College campus is, according to many, "the biggest building in town."

So it may be. But it's also one of the busiest and most versatile. It's certainly the busiest building on the WSC campus, with the possible exception of Kryzsko Commons, the student union. Unlike most other campus facilities, it's open to faculty and students every day; not just Monday through Friday, but Saturday (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Sunday (2-6 p.m.) as well.

"There's no doubt about it," says Myron Smith, director of men's physical education. "Just walk around here any day from 2-10 p.m. and you'd have to agree. I wouldn't even guess how many young men and women are using the facilities. And, of course, phy-ed classes take the facilities from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; after that, it's recreation, intramurals and varsity sports."

THE TWO-LEVEL new addition, entirely air conditioned, is some 153 feet wide and 245 feet long, and will provide four parallel, full-sized basketball courts; a tenth-mile, four-lane flat track with a 70-yard straightaway; five handball or racquetball courts with an accompanying observation deck; 17 offices; a training room; a weightlifting room and a physiology of exercise laboratory.

The main floor, constructed of UNI-TURF, a 3/4-inch rubber-like pad bonded to a poured concrete slab, will be suitable for basketball (there are 16 regulation baskets), track and field, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, wrestling, tumbling, archery, dancing and other phy-ed instruction.

The lower floor is taken up by extensive locker and shower facilities for men

Dedication is set for today

The dedication ceremony for Winona State College's Memorial Hall addition is set for today at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the new building.

Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, WSC president, will preside. Open house has been scheduled for 2-5 p.m. today.

During afternoons and evenings, the facilities are used for varsity sports practice and extensive co-recreation and intramural programs.

According to director LeRoy Stadler, men's intramural program draws a "rough estimate of 600-700 different individuals in one or more sports throughout the school year."

According to Miss Joyce Locks, women's intramural and intercollegiate director, the women's program draws "close to 1,000 individuals who participate in some way throughout the year in the intramural program and 125 women in six intercollegiate varsity sports."

And, without a doubt, there's no other building on campus, or in Winona, that can match Memorial Hall, new and old additions combined, in versatility.

(Continued on next page)
Addition

Sunday News' survey indicates

Nothing but raves from faculty, students

So Winona State College has its new addition to Memorial Hall, more than doubling the health and physical education department's facilities.

But what do department personnel — administrators, coaches and teachers — and students think of it?

It's been almost five months since the addition was completed, so everyone's had ample time to think it over.

And the results, as shown in the following random survey taken by the Winona Sunday News, indicate nothing but raves.

• "It's versatility and strict utilization of space is the result of good faculty planning," insists Miss Susan Day, head of the WSC health and phy-ed department. "We can do more things — better — than anyone else in the state."

• "I think it's as fine a facility as I've seen in my two years here," notes basketball Coach Les Wohlke. "There will be some adjustment because of the shooting background, etc., but the players who've played in it like it."

• "I think it's probably one of the finest facilities in the state," says Athletic Director Dwight Marston. "No one has anything but

ter, at least in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. This would compare very favorably with the facility at Western Illinois State—but they have 15-16,000 students."

• "It's going to help us in a lot of ways," points out football Coach Bob Keister. "When it's raining, we can now come inside. We can do everything in there except tackle."

"It just helps the whole school and our whole program. Anytime you can get half to three-fourths of the student body in your program—it's going to help everybody."

• Myron Smith, men's physical education director and head track coach, was almost at a loss for words. "I think it's — I don't know what words to use — it's just great. Everything is just about the way the coaches and administration had planned it."

"If anything is radically wrong; it's no one's fault but our own — and we haven't seen anything bad about it right now. It has some limitations — facilities for spectators in indoor track meets are not the best, for example — but it's set up primarily for activities. Spectators are strictly secondary."

• "As far as the facility itself," opines baseball Coach Gary Grob. "It's very conducive to baseball. It gives us almost a full-

sized infield, except that the distance from first to third is about 12 feet short. Our outfielders have a throw of over 240 feet if they throw from wall to wall, and that's almost a medium-deep outfield. I feel this is why our outfielders' arms are so strong already this year."

"It's really paid off for us this year because weather prohibited much outside work. It gives us space for more conditioning and running, the weight room is very helpful with our conditioning program, and we can work with pitchers on two different stations."

• "The big thing for us comments wrestling Coach Fran McCann. "is not the immediate new facility itself, but the complete remodeling of the old wrestling room. It used to be a combination wrestling and gymnastics room; now gymnastics has moved down to the new area and we've got the room all to ourselves."

"And we don't have to move our mats up and down stairs like we used to do because we've got a storage area right off the main floor. With the two new mats, a national tournament is possible in the future once we get bleachers."

• "It definitely helps our program," adds tennis Coach Bob Gunner. "In fact, we'd

have difficulty playing outside right now if it weren't for the addition. It puts us so much further ahead than we were in the past. Our only problem is we can't get the facility as often as we'd like to."

• "Our limitations now," continues LeRoy Stadler, men's intramural director, "are outdoors, not indoors as before. Take our 48-team basketball program, for example. The best we could do last year was scheduling them all on one night a week. Now, without a question, we can get them in twice a week."

"It means a lot more flexibility scheduling competition. Now, anyone can come in here just about any night and shoot buckets or play tennis or whatever. We've got a somewhat guaranteed schedule when the facility is open to everyone."

• "I would say it has expanded our program considerably," says Miss Joyce Locks, women's intramural and intercollegiate director. "We can do more things more often. Next year, for example, we'll be able to expand our intramural basketball considerably and we'll be able to do more with dancing."

(Continued on next page)
Survey Indicates

To Winona State's training room

Pat Schmidt adds woman's touch

By STAN SCHMIDT
Sunday News Sports Editor

Twenty years ago, an athletic trainer was stereotyped as an old man who carried a bucket of water and chomped on a cigar; he was little more than a glorified water boy.

That picture, however, has changed considerably in recent years.

Take, for example, Winona State College, which has

one full-time trainer and two student assistants.

Nothing particularly unusual about that. Except that one of Rex Raine's assistants isn't like the rest of the guys.

The different one is Pat Schmidt: just turned 20 years old, a native of Red Wing, Minn., a sophomore, a physical education major — and female.

A WOMAN in the sacro-

sanct hideout of injured male jocks? How did she get there?

"I got hurt playing intramural basketball," the distaff member of the staff — Jerry Stevens of Hayfield, Minn., a freshman, is the third member — explained. "At the time, I was on the women's varsity gymnastics team, and my ankle was really bothering me."

"I never heard of the training room until then, but I came in and got treatments for my ankle for two or three weeks. During that time, I really got interested in training."

And since mid-February she's been a member of the staff, going to school full-time and working in the training room from 3-6 p.m. every day. And, of course, she does everything Rex and Jerry do, from taping ankles to administering heat treatments for sore backs.

"She brightens the room up quite a bit," points out Rex, WSC's first full-time trainer. "And she can get in some places — like the girls' dressing room — where I can't go without a lot of embarrassment."

"SHE'S GOT THIS room sparkling clean too. I guess it needed a woman's touch."

With Winona State's extensive men's intercollegiate sports program and a female trainer, and with the fast growing women's intercollegiate varsity program and male trainers, there are bound to be certain problems.

"Put it this way," Rex stresses. "If anyone does get embarrassed, they're going to be embarrassed. Because no one on this staff, particularly Pat, is leaving for that reason."

"More women are using the room," adds Pat. "and some of them are shy or embarrassed to be in here because it is a co-ed room. But the room is catching on. Do I get any grief from the guys? No, most of the

guys are gentlemen if they want to be."

RIGHT NOW, the training room, located across the hall from the handball courts on the main floor of the new Memorial Hall addition, is going through a lax period. Injuries are a bit scarce, simply because of the sports being played at this time of the year.

However, during spring football, in early May, and during the fall and winter quarters, the training room is filled at almost anytime of the day.

"I'm anxious to work with football," interjects Pat. "There's a lot more action."

So, exactly what does the training staff do?

"Ninety-nine percent of our job is waiting," explains Rex. "It's no fun waiting, but it's better that way. Because if we're not waiting, someone's hurting — and we don't want that."

Rex is an active member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes soon to become a certified trainer, which simply means he has to have so much on-the-job experience. Both Pat and Jerry are student members of the NATA.

"There's a lot more to this job than I thought," continues Pat. "Like, I thought we just cared for common injuries, like sprained ankles and dislocated fingers. But we also give heat treatments and cold treatments and things like that."

And add a woman's touch to the training room.



A WOMAN'S TOUCH . . . Pat Schmidt, a sophomore from Red Wing, Minn., practices taping procedures on fellow student trainer Jerry Stevens, a freshman from Hayfield, Minn., as head trainer Rex Raine watches. The trio man Winona State's training room, a co-ed facility, daily.



WEIGHT MACHINE GETS WORKOUT . . . Kathy Palmer, left, a freshman from St. Paul, and Karen Lysaker, a freshman from Red Wing, Minn., give the two, 15-station weight-lifting machines a workout in the new weight room located in the new addition of Memorial Hall.

Most versatile building in town

(Continued from page 9b)

Installed in the University of Iowa's new fieldhouse, "Cigarette butts and weighed sharp instruments," points out Smith, who's also head track coach and assistant football coach, "are about the only things that can hurt it."

Construction was started in July, 1970, and was completed in January, 1972, two months before the penalty date.

"There were no major complications," stressed Miss Day. "There was a three-day delay because of a strike in La Crosse, but construction was really completely free of problems. Any delays were just minor ones in the arrival of material."

THE ADDITION — in the planning stages for some eight years — was designed by Trossen, Wright and Prokasky Architects of St. Paul, and was constructed at a cost of \$2,048,299.49. That breaks down to \$1,419,901.49 for general contracting by Nels Johnson Construction Co., Winona; \$182,498 for electrical work by Nietz Electric Co., Rochester, Minn.; and \$445,900 for mechanical work by Winona Plumbing Co.

Remodeling of the health science laboratory and the wrestling room — part of the original Memorial Hall, built in 1952 — is included in the cost. Not included was an estimated \$400,000 for land acquisition and \$90,000 for equipment. Equipment includes two,

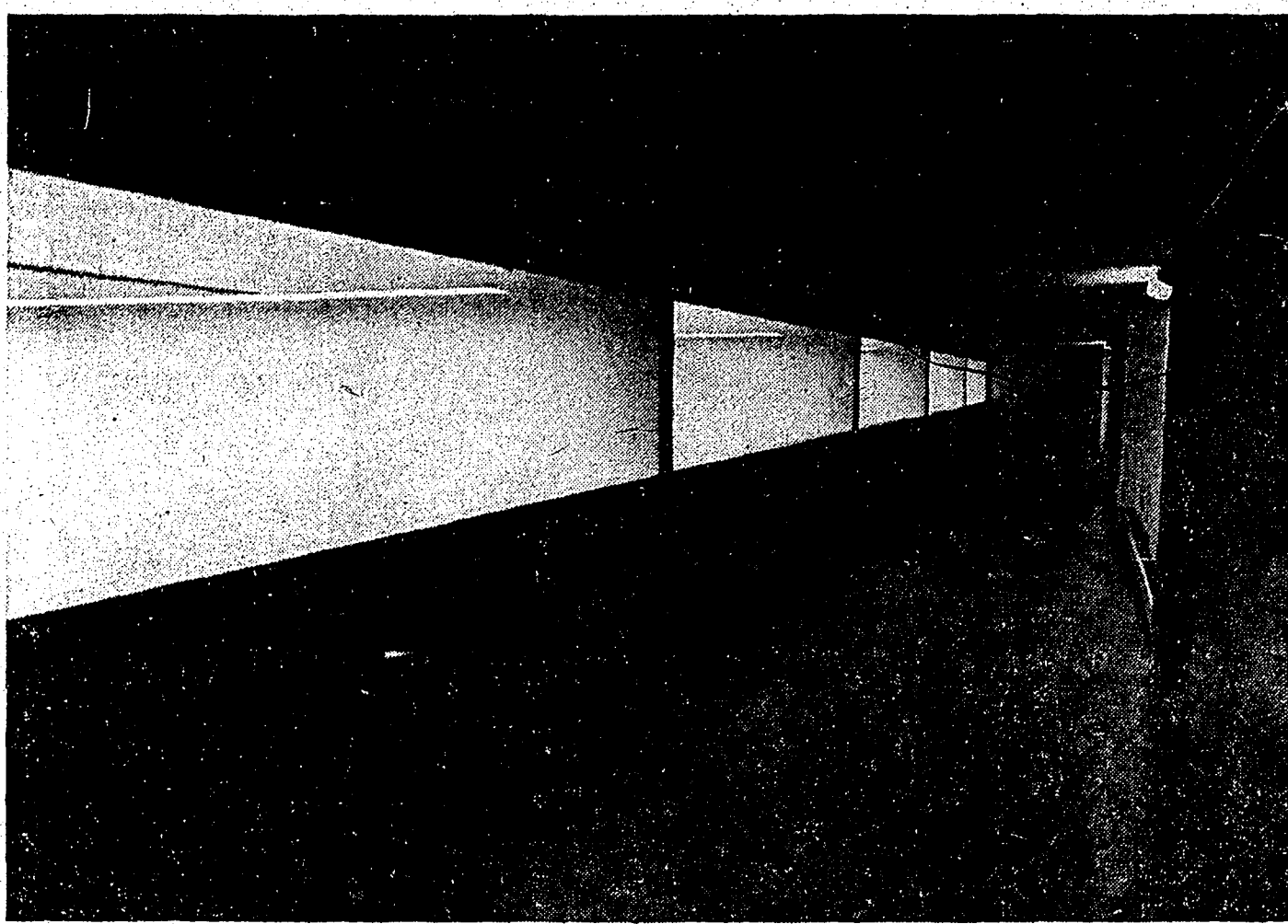
15-station weight machines; a 15-mile-an-hour treadmill; a bicycle ergometer; a physiograph; telemetry equipment; extensive gymnastics equipment; various track and field equipment, including a unique "Porto-Pit" for indoor pole vaulting; and two new wrestling mats, which can be reversed for women's floor exercises.

Still notably missing in the 40,000-square foot gymnasium are bleachers for varsity basketball games. It has been reported that the new facility is capable of holding bleachers which would seat 3,000-plus. The cost of such bleachers has been estimated at around \$80,000.

However, Miss Day points out, "As far as bleachers are concerned, all avenues of possible funding and financing are being investigated. It's certainly not a dead issue."

ONE POSSIBLE source of funds could be the WSC Alumni Society, which is initiating an Annual Fund Giving Program. Funds donated through this program can be designated for Memorial Hall bleachers.

While workers have completed the actual construction and finishing of the addition, work is still being done outside. The corner of Main and Ninth streets must still be sodded or seeded, and the corner of Johnson and Ninth streets is being made into a black-topped parking lot, which is ex-



BALCONY VIEW . . . The five handball courts in Winona State's Memorial Hall addition are among the busiest facilities of the new addition, although spectators are few and far

between, as seen here is a view of the balcony above the courts. The courts are also used for racquetball.

pected to park 50-60 cars. "The only problem now," adds Miss Day, "is that we don't have enough department money for supply purposes because the program is so extensive. But I do think this illustrates a heavy usage factor."

Gehrke, a freshman from West St. Paul. "Everyone I've talked to really likes it. I have to go before my 8 a.m. class in order to use the handball courts, so a lot of kids are using it."

"I like it," says Tad Bothwell, a junior from Bloomington, who's a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. "I've played on a synthetic surface at Normandale Junior College and I don't think it takes too long to get used to. It should be a good shooting gym."

"As far as baseball goes, it gave us so much more room to move around in during our pre-season workouts. It's more realistic. It hasn't helped my hitting though, (Tad, the Warriors' regular centerfielder, is batting .154)"

"I think it gives everybody on campus a chance to get in shape," adds Conrad Coultas, a freshman from Chicago, Ill. "I just wish they could keep it open a little later at night."

Survey indicates raves

(Continued from page 9b)

"Expansion is the word — and more involvement of students."

• "Compared to all the other schools we've been to," says Howie Cook, a senior track star from Bloomington, Minn., "there's just no comparison. The versatility of this place is just great and our track program should grow by leaps and bounds."

• "I think it's the greatest thing to happen to Winona State," declares Rod Peterson, a freshman from Windom, Minn. "Now we can do anything almost anytime. It helps the physical department and the big intramural program — and it's going to keep some of the guys out of mischief."

• "It gives you a lot to do," adds Rick Barz, a freshman from Country Club Hills, Ill. "The intramural program is really a lot better because of it. And you can stay in shape with the weights, etc."

• "It's really a good deal," claims Jeff

Blugolds' Johnson academic all-star

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Higgins of South Dakota State and Vic Guerrieri of Oberlin were named for the second straight year to the college division all-star basketball squad today.

Steven Johnson of Wisconsin-Eau Claire was the top vote getter among the 10 players selected by vote of college sports information directors and released by chairman of the group Ted Emery.

Other selections were Dean Gravin of Illinois Wesleyan, Jim Von Loh of South Colorado State, Dave Platte of Wartburg, James Akin of Wesleyan in Connecticut, Larry McGee of Delta State, David Wallace of McNeese State and Will Schwarzwinger of Akron.

Players must have a "B" average or better to be eligible.

Purdue splits with Gophers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The one-hit pitching of Ohio State's sophomore righthander, Loyal Fulk, blanked Northwestern 5-0 in the nightcap of a Friday doubleheader which took away the Wildcats' short sole possession of the Big Ten baseball lead.

Northwestern took the opener 12-1 on the three-hit pitching of Bob Artemenko against a trio of wild Buckeye hurlers. The nightcap loss dropped the previously undefeated Wildcats to a 3-1 league mark and a percentage tie with Minnesota for first place.

Ohio State now stands at 3-5. Purdue pitcher Carl Smith raised his season record to 6-0 as the Boilermakers defeated Minnesota 7-6 at Lafayette, Ind., but Purdue could not keep up the momentum and sank back 2-1 in the second game. Gopher pitcher Jeff Ewing got the win.

Splitting the twin bill gave Minnesota a 6-2 record. Purdue stuck at the .500 mark with a 2-2 record and stayed in a three-way tie for third place.

Iowa's hopes soared as it defeated Illinois 5-4 and 3-0 at Champaign and rose to second place. The double loss sank the Illini well below the 5.00 water line and into sixth place. The Illini are now 3-4 and Iowa is 5-3.

The Wisconsin-Illinois match resulted in another split. The Badgers took Indiana 2-1 in the opener, but finally fell 4-3 in the 14-inning nightcap. Wisconsin pitcher Dan Dornski went all the way in the 14-inning game, but couldn't pull out a win over Indiana's Frank Knopf and Kira Balsley.

The split gave Wisconsin its first win for a 1-3 mark and left Indiana at 2-5. Michigan State and Michigan,

both with 2-2 records in league play, stayed away from conference action. Michigan was idle but Michigan State did get some batting practice Friday, picking up Eastern Michigan 6-1 and 4-3.

Packers' list pared, Himes, Williams ink pacts

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The list of Green Bay Packers unsigned for 1971 was pared to three today, with each standing to become a free agent unless he signs by midnight Sunday.

The National Football League club said Friday reserve running back Perry Williams had come to terms for 1971 and 1972 and offensive tackle Dick Holmes for 1971 through '73.

Still unsigned for 1971 were linebacker Ray Nitschke, quarterback Bart Starr and running back MacArthur Lane.

Bob Harlan, assistant general manager who has handled much of the negotiations, said Nitschke was vacationing in Hawaii and the club was trying to locate him.

Harlan said Lane, obtained from St. Louis in the trade for Donny Anderson, was expected to meet today with Coach and General Manager Dan Devine.

Harlan said he and Starr had met late Wednesday and were expected to talk Saturday following the veteran quarterback's return from a business trip.

The Packers originally had 14 players who had not signed 1971 contracts when wage-price controls imposed last August interfered with negotiations.

Hurry! Giant tire clearance! Quantities limited.

MILEAGE MAKER CLOSEOUT TIRES

	Reg.	Now	Fed. Tax
520x13	14.95	9.44	1.40
600x14	14.95	9.44	1.61
650x13	16.95	14.44	1.75
560x14	16.95	14.44	1.53
695x14	17.95	15.44	1.90
735x14	18.95	16.44	2.00
735x15	18.95	16.44	1.96
775x14	20.95	18.44	2.12
775x15	21.95	18.44	2.13
825x14	22.95	20.44	2.29
815x15	23.95	20.44	2.32
845x15	25.95	22.44	2.51
855x14	27.95	25.44	2.41

Whitewalls \$3 more (exchange prices)

Polyester tire clearance

	Reg.	Now	Fed. Tax
650x13	15.96	15.96	1.81
695x14	18.36	18.36	2.08
560x15	16.76	16.76	1.73
815x15	23.96	23.96	2.63

All tires exchange price. Mounting free of charge.

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	Reg.	Now	Fed. Tax
670x15-6	23.45	19.93	2.44
700x15-6	30.40	25.84	2.84
650x16-6	22.45	23.33	2.61
750x16-8	34.41	29.24	3.69

Tires for light trucks, vans and campers

	Reg.	Now	Fed. Tax
700x16	24.49	22.01	3.01
670x15	20.49	18.88	2.42
670x15	22.49	18.68	2.69



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*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

6⁸⁸

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Area scoreboard

BASEBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Moorhead St. 2, Winona St. 0. La Crosse Logan 3, Cotter 2.
NIC — St. Cloud St. 2, Minn.-Morris 1. Southwest St. 4, Bemidji St. 3.
OTHERS — Wabasha 14, Mazeppa 1.
TODAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Winona St. at UW-La Crosse (2), 2:30 p.m.
Mankato Loyola at Cotter, 1 p.m.
MONDAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Winona High at Rochester JM, 4:30 p.m.

TRACK

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
OTHERS — Mabel-Canton 2, Rushford 30.
TODAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Austin Pacelli at Cotter, 1 p.m.

TENNIS

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Cotter 7, La Crosse Logan 2.
MONDAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Winona High at Rochester JM, 4:30 p.m.
Rochester St. Jr. Col. at Winona St., 3 p.m.

GOLF

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS — St. Thomas 398, Winona St. 405. La Crosse Aquinas 170, Cotter 194, La Crosse Logan 301.
MONDAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS — Winona High at Rochester JM, 3:30 p.m.
Luther, Stout St., UW-La Crosse vs. Winona St., at Rushford's Fennell Golf Course, noon.
Rushford at Cotter, 3:30 p.m.

Wabasha batters Mazeppa 14-1

WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha, running its overall record to 5-1, battered Mazeppa 14-1 here Friday in a Centennial Conference baseball game.

The Indians, leading the league with a 3-0 slate, pounced on Mazeppa for six runs in the first inning and an equal number of the fourth.

Jeff Noll led the victors by going 3-for-4 at the plate, while Bill Lehnertz, Dave Metz and John S. Jacques each went 2-for-3 and collected two RBI's.

Wabasha will host Claremont in a Tuesday doubleheader set to start at 6 p.m.

MAZEPPA 100 00—1 7 4
WABASHA 000 00—14 16 2
Pencolet and Richardson; Dave Klein, Romaine Miller (4) and John St. Jacques.

Matzdorf wins Drake high jump

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin leaped seven feet to win the invitational high jump Friday in the Drake Relays after the event was moved indoors following a heavy rainfall.

The Badgers' four-mile relay team set a school record by placing fourth at 16 minutes, 30.6 seconds. It was composed of Jim Fleming, Glenn Herold, Chuck Baker and Mark Larson. The UW mile relay squad, meanwhile, qualified for the finals in their event with a 3:15.1 clocking.

Outdoor section

12b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972



LIKE NOTHING BACK HOME . . . Mike Schrantz, left, 1657 W. Broadway, never caught anything like this around Winona, but he latched onto this 30-pound sailfish while fishing out of North Miami Beach, Fla., on a recent trip. The larger of the two fish was entered by its captor Thomas Blumberg, right, in the annual metropolitan Miami fishing tournament.

Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn



Water Bank program opens . . .

A DOZEN STATES have been named to the new "Water Bank" program — designed along the lines of the soil bank — aimed at helping states preserve wetland habitat.

The program, initially announced last fall by the Department of Agriculture, will compensate participating farmers for maintaining wetlands and for supplying needed waterfowl habitat.

Among the states selected are Minnesota and Wisconsin. Ten Minnesota counties will participate and three from Wisconsin.

Agreements signed this year run for 10 years and the federal government has earmarked \$10 million for the project — with another \$10 million on deck for 1973.

According to the Wildlife Management Institute there is reason for concern over the new project. Not for its basic ideals, but for its future implementation. The program is scheduled to be transferred to the Rural Revenue Sharing Program in July of 1973 and this could be the beginning of the end.

This move would present the money to local governments with "no strings attached" and the odds are against it ever reaching its initial goal. Without a close watchdogging by local environmentalists, the local governments could even use the money to drain wetlands, the exact opposite of what the funds were granted for.

The program's future bears watching. Let alone to wander off untended it could prove a disaster. Closely checked and administered in the way the congressional act intended, it could be a boon to waterfowl.

Black River canoe race

THE BLACK RIVER will again be the site of keelboat races, according to the Black River Country Assn., Inc.

The annual race will be held May 14, beginning at 1 p.m. in Greenwood Park — a half mile north of Greenwood on Highway 73. The course will stretch from there to Neillsville, a distance of more than 20 miles, which should be covered in about two and one-half hours barring spills or mishaps.

An entry fee of \$4 is charged to each canoe, with medals and trophies awarded to the first three canoes to finish — based on the best time for the run. Medals also will be awarded to all who finish.

Entry blanks are available from the sponsoring group, headquartered in Black River Falls.

Fund for endangered wildlife . . .

CONGRESSMAN William Whitehurst has a bill before the U.S. House of Representatives — HR 14316 — that proposes the creation of a fund in the U.S. Treasury to be known as the fund for endangered wildlife which would be administered by the Department of the Interior.

Money for the fund would be obtained through a \$3.50 stamp issued to anyone over 16 years of age who wishes to hunt, fish or trap on federal lands.

The same act provides for the protection of hawks, owls and other raptors—birds of prey. But as the National Wildlife Federation asks: what will this increased revenue do for endangered species; how will it be spent to help them?

These are good questions and we should keep them in mind when this bill is considered. Right now it's being pursued by the house committee on merchant marine fisheries.

In this area, with its wealth of federal land, that extra \$3.50 seems out of line, especially without adequate assurances that it would indeed be doing some good.



SUCCESS . . . John Yackel, seated, 977 W. Mark, showed a pair of Rochester anglers, Ralph Winkels, left, and Herman Gerth, how it was done Saturday morning.

In spite of the threatening clouds and an occasional sprinkling of rain, most anglers found the opener a success, and few were left empty-handed.



GETTING READY . . . While old timers shy away from opening day, it is a special time for young anglers who try — and often succeed — to out-do their older counter-

parts. These three Winonans are baiting up and about to have a go at it. From left are Mark Dulek, Todd Dulek and Mike Hazelton.

Trout supply the action

Pilgrims flock to streams for opener

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

For weeks the pilgrims carefully laid their plans for the day, plotting, meditating and calculating just where, when and how they would fool South-eastern Minnesota's brown trout when the season officially opened Saturday at 10 a.m.

Then, rising early—often with little or no sleep the night before — they carefully loaded the car and headed for that special spot. For hundreds that spot is on the Whitewater River system where the opening day crowds flocked for this season's start.

There were a few old-timers on hand Saturday, but most of the veterans either have their

special spots tucked away where few others go, or more likely, they just don't fish until the "tourists" go home.

ONE old-timer who did brave the opening mused, "The opening day scene has changed, it was once a lot quieter, but now it's like the state fair."

While the crowds were the same and the party-like atmosphere prevailed over much of the area — in spite of threatening clouds and splittings of rain throughout the day — many of the fishermen tabbed this year's opener as the best in several years, certainly ranking it above last season's initiation.

While it seemed that each pool, riffle and likely looking spot had a half dozen fisher-

men for each fish, that didn't prove to be the case. Few anglers went away empty-handed and a full stringer or creel—bulging with the daily limit of 10—was not a rarity.

While the usual grumbling about the lines of cars, the fishermen in someone's favorite spot and the crowds lining the stream banks were bantered about, they were overshadowed by the many comments on the fishing itself.

AFTER last year's opening day when trout were scarce and those taken were often in the bait fish class — barely making the minimum size limit — this season's opener was a treat. Fisherman after fisherman talked of the nice eight-nine- and

10-inch trout they had either taken or seen Saturday—you could distinguish those who had done the taking from those who only watched by the tone of voice and expression on their face as they described the fish.

Reports indicate that anglers from throughout the state have been flocking to the southeastern corner to take in the trout opener and traffic congestion along the Whitewater River, Beaver and Rush Creeks and practically any other stream that holds — or that looks like it might hold — brown trout, bears witness to the invasion.

Weather was little or no factor, although the rain the area received Thursday and Friday had the streams a bit cloudy, which was no detriment and

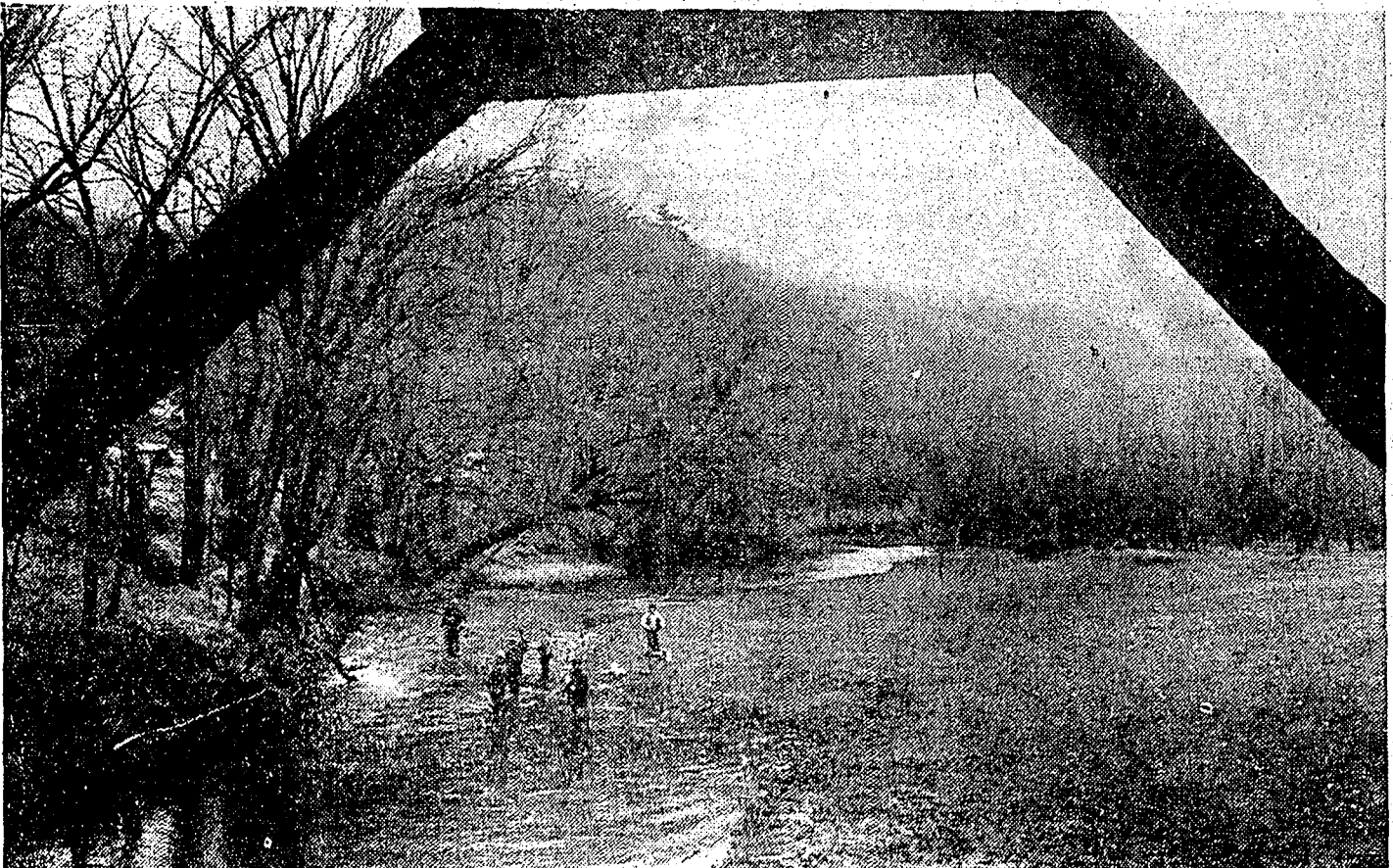
perhaps a slight advantage to the angler trying to fool the sharp-eyed brown. Except for this small incursion by the weatherman, stream conditions were most favorable with high water levels out of the picture and the rivers and creeks remarkably clear.

There are two theories on the increased size of the trout taken this opening day, and both are valid. One is that these are trout planted last fall and are bigger because they have had the time in the stream to grow; the other is that the trout planted this spring were bigger than in the past.

ACTUALLY both postulations are correct — only by seeing each fish could one tell which

was true in each case. The trout planted last fall should have come through the winter in good shape and only a few streams were plagued with loss from this spring's high water so that offers proof of the first idea, while the trout planted in the past weeks are bigger than in previous years, weighing in at nearly four fish to the pound, the increase can be credited to the new pelleted feed hatchery trout are raised on.

After Saturday's crush and the pressure of today the trout season will begin to lose its novelty and the pressure will decrease. Then the old-timers will replace the pilgrims in the serious business of catching trophy trout that have learned to be choosy.



OUT NUMBERED? . . . Were the fish out numbered? It might have looked that way Saturday as the trout season opened in Minnesota with what appeared to be a half-dozen anglers in every likely spot, but from early re-

ports, most anglers were pleased with the beginning and full stringers weren't uncommon. (Sunday News photos by Merritt Kelley)



DAY'S LIMIT . . . Mrs. Don Hazelton, 1515 W. 5th St., shows the results of Saturday's efforts near Crystal Springs where she and her husband collected these fine brown trout.

DNR lifts ban on off-road vehicles at Moose Lake

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has lifted the ban on off-road vehicles and other two-wheeled vehicles at the Moose Lake Recreation Area.

The ban had been in effect in all state parks and recreation areas in the state. Motorcycles, trail bikes, minibikes, dune buggies and other such vehicles still will be confined to roads in the state's 59 parks and five other recreation areas.

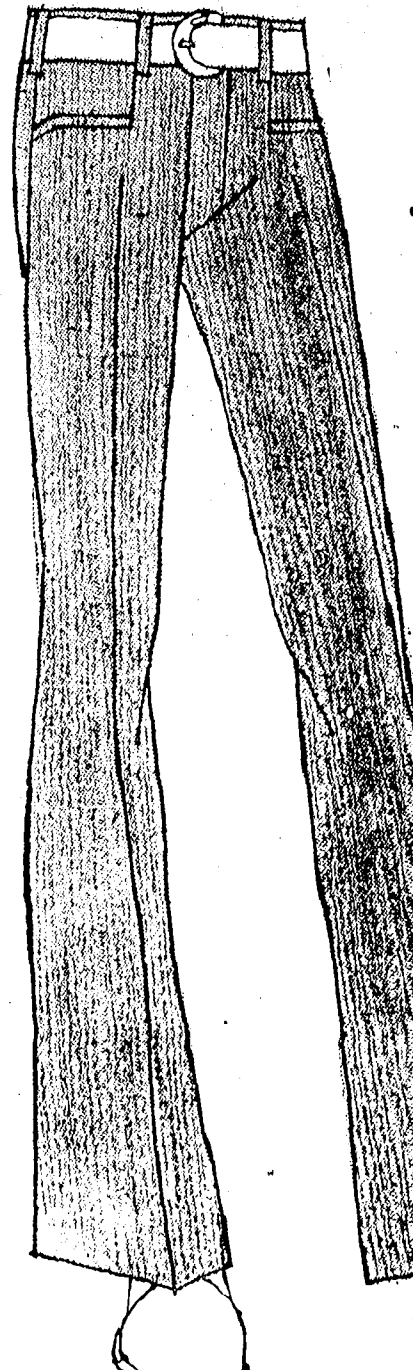
Milt Krona DNR park planner, said the growing popularity of the machines prompted the decision to try the "experiment" in the Moose Lake area, about 100 miles north of St. Paul.

Krona said the 1,000-acre is a good place to permit the use of off-road vehicles because the site has no outstanding scenic qualities and was used heavily for farming before the area was established last year.

The department is worried about the dangers of letting the machines roar through camping areas and the noise problems that would result.

Krona said it is time "to let them go where they want and see what happens. We are just testing this out. We are certainly going to move cautiously and slowly with this thing."

Nova Scotia is about 360 miles long with an average breadth of about 80 miles.



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Canada Gen Fd	12.39	13.50
Century Shrs Tr	15.32	16.74
Channing Funds:		
Balanced	12.41	13.56
Common Ssk	1.78	1.96
Growth	7.15	7.81
Income	7.73	8.45
Special	2.44	2.67
Chem	10.37	11.33
Energy Fd	13.06	N.L.
Fidelity Trend	28.22	30.84
Founders	19.61	21.43
Investors Group:		
IDS	7.20	7.82
Mut Inc	10.52	11.44
Stock	21.53	23.41
Selective	9.56	10.28
Variable Pay	9.15	9.94
Mass Invest Tr	13.20	14.43
do Growth	14.78	16.15
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.03	12.05
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.18	5.66
do Pref Ssk	7.37	8.08
do Income	5.53	6.06
do Stock	8.04	8.75
Price, Tr Growth	32.43	N.L.
Pro SIP	11.45	12.51
Putnam (G) Fund	16.11	17.61
United Accum Fd	8.24	9.00
United Income Fd	14.68	16.09
Unit Science Fd	8.74	9.58
Wellington Fund	12.08	13.20

CLOSING PRICES	
Alpha Portland Cement	18%
Anaconda	19%
Armstrong Cork	42%
Avco	16%
Coca-Cola	130%
Columbia Gas & Electric	29%
Great Northern Iron	10%
Hammond Organ	9%
In Multif	34
Internationa! Tel & Tel	55
Johns Manville	36%
Jostens	35
Kimberly-Clark	31%
Louisville Gas & Electric	33%
Martin Marietta	23%
Niagara Mohawk Power	16%
Northern States Power	25%
Roan	5%
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Trane Company	70%
Warner & Swasey	39%
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Bay State Milling Co.	
Elevator & Grain Prices	
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.31
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.31
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.47
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.43
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.45
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.41
No. 1 rye	1.05
No. 2 rye	1.03

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE EGG MARKET	
Grade A large white	28
Grade A medium white	24

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 174 year ago 58; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged to 1/4 higher.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.50 1/2-1.59 1/2.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/4 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:

- 11 per cent 1.50 1/2-1.54 1/2;
- 12, 1.54 1/2-1.58 1/2;
- 13, 1.58 1/2-1.58 1/2;
- 14, 1.61 1/2;
- 15, 1.72 1/2-1.73 1/2;
- 16, 1.83 1/2-1.84 1/2;
- 17, 1.89 1/2-1.89 1/2.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.52 1/2-1.69 1/2.

Min-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.52 1/2-1.69 1/2.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.71-1.74 discounts, amber 2-3; durum 3-6.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.18 1/2-1.20 1/2.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 69.

Barley, cars 100, year ago 44; Larker 1.05-1.22; Blue Maltling 1.05-1.14; Dickson 1.05-1.10; Feed 90-1.04.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.03-1.07.

Flax No. 1-2 2.80.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.40 1/2.

LAKE CITY CAC

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Officers have been elected to serve for the coming year for the Lake City Citizens Action Council. They are William Herman, chairman; Dr. Dean Flugstad, co-chairman; Mrs. Arland Nelson, vice chairman; Mrs. Erlin Moe, secretary; Mrs. Jack Schreck, treasurer; Mrs. Ed LaVoy, publicity; and Mrs. Gary Darland, calling.



AWARD WINNING PHOTOS . . . The four print entries of Jack M. Anderson, master photographer of the Speltz Studio, Black River Falls, Wis., were chosen to be hung at the Wisconsin Professional Photographers Association Convention held in Milwaukee recently. Anderson claimed excellent and par excellence ratings on all four pictures, making the third exhibition at which all four prints were winners. They were previously named the out of state sweepstake award winners at the Minnesota Professional Photographers Association competition and received four blue ribbons at the Indianhead Professional Photographers Association. Anderson is pictured with his wife. (Speltz Photo)

Economic newsfront

Price rollbacks dominate

NEW YORK (AP)—The prospect of hundreds of millions of dollars in price rollbacks dominated the economic newsfront this past week as the Price Commission promised to crack down on firms with excessive profit margins.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman, said the Price Commission was reviewing the quarterly earnings reports from major companies and indicated



WINONA PRODUCT . . . Lake Center Industries, 111 Market St., recently obtained a large order in New York City from North American Philips Co. (Norelco) to manufacture the Norelco Lighted Shaving Mirror. A pilot lot of 25,000 mirrors was manufactured earlier this year. The product will be manufactured in Galesville, Wis., at Gale Products Co. Gale Products is one of the six affiliated partnerships which comprise Lake Center Industries and it is at this plastic molding facility the mirror will be molded from raw material and assembled. This is the first in what Lake Center hopes will be a long line of diversified products. The company has been principally a component manufacturer to the automotive industry and a supplier of zinc die cast hardware to the recreational vehicle component manufacturers.

Mondovi forensics team gets high score

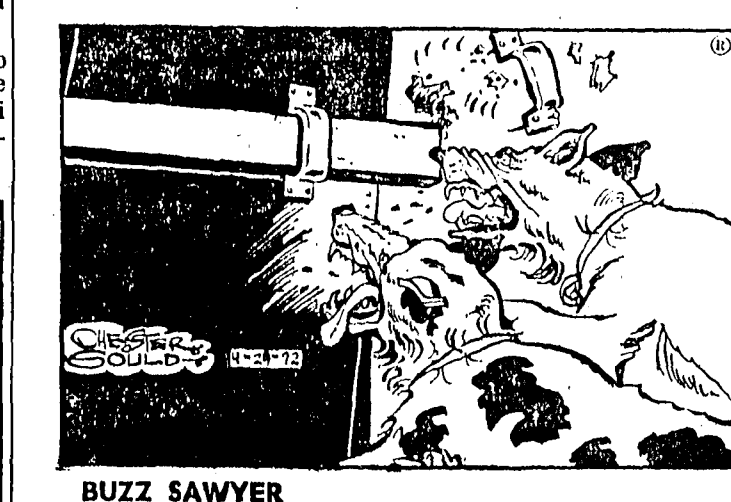
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The Mondovi forensics team brought a successful year of competition to a close as six of the 10 Mondovi participants won "A"s, at the state speaking contest, at Madison. The "A" or gold medal winners were Ginny Ringer, Terry Pace, Marilyn Ringer, Paul Kisselburg, Sharon Odegard and Becky Glanzman.

The other contestants who had won their way to state were, Charles Forster, Randi Hagen, Gwen Tomter and Roxie Komro.

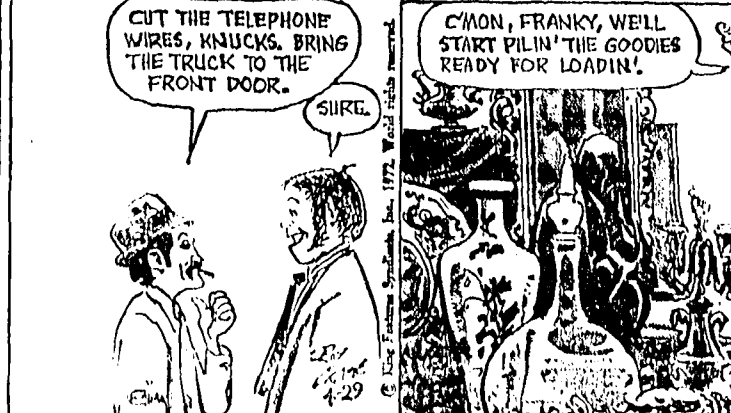
NORRERN LIGHTS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Charles Moen, of the Moen Photo Co., La Crosse, will be speaker Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Beach Northern Lights 4-H Club at the Beach School. He will present color slides and demonstrate different types of cameras and films. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend.

DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



CUT THE TELEPHONE WIRES, KNUCKS, BRING THE TRUCK TO THE FRONT DOOR.

This week in business

Yarn Barn to open Monday

The Yarn Barn, a retail yarn store will open for business Monday. Owners of the business are MRS. RICHARD HOLDORF, 188 E. Howard St., and MRS. TED KWOLIK, Minneapolis. Besides carrying domestic and imported name-brand yarns, a variety of patterns for knit and crochet items and crewel and needlepoint kits will be stocked.

Knitting and crocheting lessons will be taught by the owners. The owners will also sell their handcraft work.

Mrs. Holdorf said their customers will be encouraged to bring in items they have made to be displayed for sale in the store.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Two Winona State College employees, whose combined tenure at the college exceeds 46 years, will retire Tuesday.

MISS ANGELYN DE-GROOT, 606 W. 5th St.,



RECEIVES CERTIFICATES . . . Three area men were among those receiving journeyman certificates at the 30th annual meeting of the Job Training and Safety program of Wisconsin Rural Electric Co-op Tuesday evening at Ellsworth, Wis. Receiving diplomas from left, are: Allen Farner, Cochrane, Wis.; Craig Buchholz, Alma, Wis.; Patrick Leahy, Cochrane and Benjamin M. Schater, Alma, manager of Buffalo Electric Cooperative. (La Croix Johnson Photo)

Late firming aids slow market week

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices firmed late in the week but still ended on lower ground as trading volume slowed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.63 to 854.17.

There were 79.30 million shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange compared with 90.37 million shares the previous week.

The Treasury Department, finding itself with unexpected funds on hand because of what a spokesman said was over-withheld personal income taxes and the strong economy, announced plans to trim its borrowing plans, and pay off some of its maturing debt in cash.

Paul A. Volcker, treasury under-secretary for monetary affairs, said the stronger revenue picture indicated a small budget deficit, but did not indicate how much the planned \$30.8-billion deficit might be reduced.

On Monday and Tuesday the Dow Jones average dropped more than 17 points.

Wednesday, the market scored a fractional gain.

On Thursday the market drifted fractionally lower.

Friday the market made a strong recovery from its sharp decline early in the week. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks dipped .72 for the week, to 60.00.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 6.0 to 336.3 during the week. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 1.22 to 107.69.

On the New York Stock Exchange there were 509 advances and 1,231 declines out of 1,932 issues traded. The market had 246 new yearly lows and 82 new highs.

Of the week's 20 most active stocks, eight advanced and 12 declined.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were Gulf Oil, up 1/4 at 25 1/2; Alaska Interstate, off 3/4 at 46; Republic Corp., off 1 1/2 at 8 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 at 42 1/2; and Public Service Electric & Gas, up 1/4 at 24 1/2.

By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



GET SMART, MEATHEAD! HE'S SICK. HE MAY DIE ANY MINUTE AND NEVER MENTION YOU IN HIS WILL. COMON, KID, GRAB IT WHILE YOU CAN.

This week in business

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., with a terminal in Winona, has received grants of certain additional specific commodity authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission which is expected to increase the company's service from Florida and Georgia points to other points in the company's system.

The ICC granted Gateway authority to haul 10 classes of commodities from points in Florida to all points in states served by Gateway west of the Pennsylvania-Ohio border. The authority is not restricted to specific routes.

The commission also awarded to Gateway a certificate of authority to haul paper and paper products from a specified Georgia point to all points in states presently served. This certificate also is not restricted to specific routes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Jerome R. Sullivan, Detroit, Mich., has been named President of Quality Food Stores, Inc., of Edina, Minn. The company owns and operates 19 Piggly Wiggly supermarkets in central and southern Minnesota and northern Iowa including the Winona store.

Sullivan has been sales and merchandise manager of the Michigan division of Allied Supermarkets. Prior to this, he spent 17 years with Grand Union.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Investors Diversified Services (IDS) reports net operating income of \$8,851,000 for the three months ended March 31.

Charles R. Orem, IDS president, said the 1972 first quarter net operating income is 13 percent below net operating income of

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Lytle Anderson was named president of the city council at the organizational meeting held Monday.

Dr. O. M. Schneider was elected health officer, Alan Robertson, city attorney, and Carlyle Helstad, civil defense director. Richard Nyen was appointed alderman representative on the planning commission. Also named to the commission was Hollis Thompson for a three-year term, and Mrs. William Kinschey.

The Blair Press will be the official city newspaper and the Union Bank of Blair the depository for city funds.

Committee appointments made by Mayor Lyle Indrebo, were: Rocher Fuchs, Keith Hamilton and Arthur Galstad, nursing home; Lyle Anderson, Fuchs and Glen Ward, streets, walks and lights; Ward, Galstad and Anderson, protection of persons and property; Galstad, Fuchs and Hamilton, public property and buildings; Hamilton, Ward and Nyen, recreation, park and dump; Nyen, Hamilton and Anderson, tax and finance; Fuchs, Nyen and Ward, water; Anderson, Hamilton and Galstad, sewer; Hamilton, Ward and Fuchs, ordinances; Nyen, Galstad and Nyen, board of health, and Fuchs, library board representative.

Winona Sunday News 13b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

Charter No. 3224 Call No. 481 National Bank Region No. 9

Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Winona, Minnesota in the state of Minnesota at the close of business on April 18, 1972

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 1461.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$124,228.31 unposted debits)	\$ 3,419,078.44
U.S. Treasury securities	5,437,574.93
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	500,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,098,764.53
Other securities (including \$ none corporate stock)	51,000.00
Loans	32,117,627.21
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	816,716.87
Real estate owned other than bank premises	8,000.00
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	29,429.45
Other assets (including \$ none direct lease financing)	449,804.91
Total Assets	\$49,927,996.54
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,923,914.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,978,601.09
Deposits of United States Government	348,946.86
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,469,344.46
Deposits of commercial banks	824,473.73
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	459,138.86
Total Deposits	\$44,215,571.49
(a) Total demand deposits	\$11,200,572.49
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$33,014,999.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	29,429.45
Other liabilities	1,570,045.60
Total Liabilities	\$45,835,048.54
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 543,279.08
Total Reserves on Loans and Securities	\$ 543,279.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,000,000.00
7 1/2% Due 10-15-78 \$500,000.00	2,549,669.42
Equity capital-total	700,000.00
Common stock-total par value	700,000.00
No. shares authorized 7,000	
No. shares outstanding 7,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	849,669.42
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 3,549,669.42
Total Liabilities, Reserves, and Capital Accounts	\$49,927,996.54
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$44,188,299.20
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$32,091,643.72

I, John W. Scheneman Jr., Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct in the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN W. SCHENEMAN, JR.
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

HARVARD K. ROBINSON
GEORGE L. LOOMIS
KERMIT R. BERGLAND
Directors

IF YOUR . . .

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous group offers no moralizing or preaching — just good solid help from men and women who have found it in their best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect — or KNOW — that you qualify for membership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winona AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick it up instead of that next drink!

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

7%

TAX EXEMPT MUNICIPAL BONDS

Also 8 1/4% Institutional Bonds

For Information Call or Stop at . . .

First Selected Securities

502 East Broadway
Winona, Minn. Phone 454-3931

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR -
E-34, 35, 36, 38, 51, 60, 61, 62, 64.

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 432-3321 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

McRAE—Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, messages of sympathy and various acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved son and brother, 3rd Sgt. Darvin T. McRae. Thanks to Rev. James Speck, Buchanan Funeral Home and the military burial detachment from Duluth, Minn. Air Force Base for their services.
Mr. & Mrs. Rolland McRae
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin McRae

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Kenneth L. Siedman, who passed away 1 year ago today.
He is gone but not forgotten.
And as dawn's another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
Sadly Missed by
Mother, Brothers, Sisters

Swimming pool possibility probed at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Members of the board of Education from Independent School District 300, La Crescent, met recently with the La Crescent Village Council to discuss the possibility of a joint venture to construct and operate a community school swimming pool. The pool would provide both educational and recreational swimming for children and adults of the community.
Superintendent of Schools L. M. Johnson opened the session with an explanation of the Minnesota Community School Act of 1971 which provides funds for the administration of community educational functions—in the form of up to \$5,000 toward the salary of a community coordinator.
The remainder of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the swimming pool program, with the merits of an indoor and outdoor pool being considered. The main question involved was voiced by Dean Pater, chairman of the board's swimming pool committee, "Would the board accept a pool, either indoor or out, if it were built on the south edge of the high school building, with no cost to the school district?"
The grant involved would be made under the assumption that the board would make the required land available.
The gift would, according to Pater, preclude the fact that the operational costs of the pool would be assumed either by the school district or jointly by the district and the village, depending on the final organizational pattern.
The question of the pool and its location was thoroughly discussed but no action was taken pending further investigation.

NOW YOU CAN BUILD EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. WHERE YOU WANT IT!



AND SAVE UP TO 40%
CAPP HOMES
A Division of Evans Products Co.

Forget apartment or tract inconvenience! Live where you want... at the price you can afford—the Capp Homes way! Start by acting as your own contractor and save 20%... up to 40% by doing as much of the easy finishing as you want. Low cost purchase plans save you even more!

SEND FOR FREE IDEA BOOK OF HOMES
72 pages, full of new building plans and ideas

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4355 Hiawatha Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406

Please send me details on Capp Homes.

Name _____
Address _____
Town or RFD _____
State _____ Zip _____
County _____ Phone _____
☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one

Donald Schmitt
7539 Elliot
Ave. South
Minneapolis,
Minn. 55423
Ph: 612-869-6255

Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS
As a public service to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily Sunday News Classified Dept. 432-3321. An 18 word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

STRAY ANIMAL found in my pasture. Owner may claim for identifying and small expense. Tel. 454-2628.

Personals

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY with a special menu and our abundant salad bar. Reservations would be appreciated. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

FREE GARDEN SPACE. Tel. Mary 452-1766 after 4 p.m.

WHAT GROWS without water, soil or fertilizer? An interesting savings account at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. Have a happy day!

CERAMIC tile baths wipe clean in seconds. Leo Prochowski, Building Contractor. Tel. 452-7841.

BETTINGER Teller Shop, 227 E. 4th, now open daily 9 to 1.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alcohol Family Group. Write 699 W. 3rd.

Transportation

MEXICO—14 days. Leaving May 6. Would like 4 more sociable senior citizens to share expenses. Write 452-7841.

SALES. Do you need a \$1,000 a month? Must be legal age and have a car. Tel. Mr. Arthur, Mpls. 927-6419.

Auto Service, Repairing

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$8.50 most cars. Taggart Tire Service. Tel. 452-7772.

Business Services

BODY WORK and cycle painting. Reasonable. Rick's Body Shop, 1100 E. 4th St. Tel. 452-7088 or 452-7725.

CHIMNEY and foundation need repair? Also any type of plastering, stucco or cement work. Tel. 452-7088 or 452-7725.

PIANO TECHNICIAN—local references upon request. Reasonable rates. Write 1414 1/2 St. NE Rochester, Minn. 55901. Tel. 307-283-1135, Bill Olsen.

S.E. CARPENTER SERVICE. Homes, remodeling, additions, garages or built-in repairs. Tel. 454-3270.

LAWN MOWERS, scissors, saws, sharpened. Rick's Sharpening Service, 759 E. Front St. Tel. 452-7281.

POWER MOWER, tiller and other small engine repairs. Howard Larson, old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1482. If no answer, Tel. 689-2334.

Painting, Decorating

INSIDE and outside painting by experienced painter. Tel. 454-1164.

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior & Exterior
Roof Coating
All Work Guaranteed
Fully Insured
Tel. 454-2133

Plumbing, Roofing

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
for clogged sewers and drains.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 452-5599 or 452-6436 1-year guarantee

EXPECTING... sink drainage problems? Get Roselle Fast! Easy! Never turns to "cement" in your plumbing.
Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
78 E. 4th Tel. 452-6346

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 1 to 5. Tel. 452-9374.

ROOFING SERVICES, professional, guaranteed, low overhead prices. Shingling, roll roofing, roof coatings. Ed Ratajczyk, Tel. 452-2764.

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT clerk, 3.5 hours per day, 5 days a week, \$1.60 per hour. Write E-43 Daily News.

SPRING IS HERE! More daylight hours, warmer weather can make it easy and fun to earn extra cash as an Avon Representative. Sell our new spring-time hi-fashion cosmetics, make new friends, win prizes! Tel. Mrs. Sonya King, Rochester 507-268-3332.

MONEY and FUN selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. No territories. Tel. 454-5327 or 885-421-4025 toll free anytime.

HAIRDRESSER—Full or part-time. Must be neat, dependable and courteous. Write E-42 Daily News.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXPERIENCED simple man for field work and some chores. By the month. Start at once! George Rothering, Tel. 685-626-2761.

MAN FOR RATE department in transportation firm. Write Box 430, La Crosse, Wis.

SINGLE MAN for general farm work. Laverne Patzer, Lewiston, Tel. 393.

HANDYMAN—yard man wanted for 3-4 days per week. Some yard work, regular maintenance. Starting pay \$2 per hour. Write E-64 Daily News.

RETIRED MAN lawn care and other work steady each week, part-time, must be capable. Write E-61 Daily News.

COLLEGE STUDENT for yard work at country home. 20-25 hours per week. Top hourly wage. Write E-64 Daily News.

SOMEONE WANTED part-time for farm work, mostly tractor work. George Gotsman, Rt. 2, Winona, Tel. 452-6389.

WANTED—MAINTENANCE MAN

For 42 hour work week. Must be steady and reliable. References required. Apply on Monday, May 1 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

WINONA KNITTING MILLS

902 E. 2nd St.
Winona, Minn.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Only qualified persons with minimum 3 years industrial machine design experience need apply.
Pleasant working conditions in newly styled Engineering Department.
Contact Joyce Brehmer in person at
DI-ACRO
Lake City, Minn.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

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KNITCRAFT is now taking applications for permanent positions in their modern, air conditioned plant. Apply 4023 W. 4th St., Goodview.

HIGHLY RELIABLE woman wanted to babysit varied weekday hours in my home for 2 children. Must have transportation. Tel. 452-2742 evenings.

PERMANENT PART-TIME stenographer to work 20-30 hours per week in law office. Tel. 452-2388.

WOMAN to clean and help in kitchen. Apply in person, Arlington Club, 176 W. 3rd.

WAITRESS—Full or part-time, must be 21. Attractive working conditions. Apply to Candy Watson, daily after 1 p.m. WILLIAMS HOTEL.

FULL-TIME WAITRESS wanted. Apply Garden Cafe Restaurant, 114 Plaza E. No phone calls.

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MONEY and FUN selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. No territories. Tel. 454-5327 or 885-421-4025 toll free anytime.

HAIRDRESSER—Full or part-time. Must be neat, dependable and courteous. Write E-42 Daily News.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXPERIENCED simple man for field work and some chores. By the month. Start at once! George Rothering, Tel. 685-626-2761.

MAN FOR RATE department in transportation firm. Write Box 430, La Crosse, Wis.

SINGLE MAN for general farm work. Laverne Patzer, Lewiston, Tel. 393.

HANDYMAN—yard man wanted for 3-4 days per week. Some yard work, regular maintenance. Starting pay \$2 per hour. Write E-64 Daily News.

RETIRED MAN lawn care and other work steady each week, part-time, must be capable. Write E-61 Daily News.

COLLEGE STUDENT for yard work at country home. 20-25 hours per week. Top hourly wage. Write E-64 Daily News.

SOMEONE WANTED part-time for farm work, mostly tractor work. George Gotsman, Rt. 2, Winona, Tel. 452-6389.

WANTED—MAINTENANCE MAN

For 42 hour work week. Must be steady and reliable. References required. Apply on Monday, May 1 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

WINONA KNITTING MILLS

902 E. 2nd St.
Winona, Minn.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Only qualified persons with minimum 3 years industrial machine design experience need apply.
Pleasant working conditions in newly styled Engineering Department.
Contact Joyce Brehmer in person at
DI-ACRO
Lake City, Minn.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

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Contact Joyce Brehmer in person at
DI-ACRO
Lake City, Minn.
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Help—Male or Female

RETAIL SALES—Need person with musical background for permanent job in complete music store. Apply in person. HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time employee. Hours, 11:55 a.m. Mon. through Thurs., and 11:55 on Fri. Starting salary, \$2 per hour. Considerable customer contact and handling of money. Please send resume to P. O. Box 451, Winona, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Tel. 452-7747.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Tel. 452-7728.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

MAN WANTS tractor driving job in the mornings and on weekends in Ridgeway area. Tel. Houston 896-2026.

Instruction Classes 33

WILL GIVE piano or organ lessons in your own home. Tel. 454-3569, Donald Schnepf.

Business Opportunities 37

FOR SALE, Shady Nook Resort, 5 modern units on Lake Bemidji. Price \$22,000. Contact owner Lawrence Manderhals, Rt. 6, Box 10, Bemidji, Minn. 56601. (On Hwy. 71).

FOR SALE—family shoe store in Pepin. Tel. 715-422-2922 weekdays after 5 p.m. or write Box 13, Pepin, Wis.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Ready to Wear. Contact Kathryn's, Wabasha, Minn.

MODULAR HOMES

Dealers wanted for top quality EnLivo modular homes in Winona-La Crosse trade area. Man with average ambition can earn \$30,000 yearly. Limited investment required. Tel. Norm Swenson, 307-283-0250 for details.

THIS IS IT!

This is an opportunity to good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make money in a private business of your own. You can have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing a new, extremely lucrative, wholesale distributorship in this area. NEW MIT sprays which contain World Famous French trade area. MAN with average ambition can earn \$30,000 yearly. Limited investment required. Tel. Norm Swenson, 307-283-0250 for details.

ATTENTION DEALERS & FARMERS

Another large Lucas Sale! Don't miss our sale MON., MAY 1

This is our large spring clean-up sale. Plenty of bargains for everybody. Auction terms available. Free delivery.

For information call collect: Tel. 715-423-4279

GEORGE LUCAS LIVESTOCK & EQUIPMENT INC.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

SPRING GROVE LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE MARKET NEWS

With buyers coming by both land and air to attend our regular Action Auction held last Tuesday, prices on all classes of feeder cattle were steady to as much as \$1 higher in some cases. These prices held steady all the way through the sale even though we had a large run of feeder cattle. Here are some of the price trends. Veal was selling from \$2.00 to \$2.50 on a small supply. Butcher cows edged higher from last week's prices, bulk of the cows 23.50 to 26.00 with a top of 27.40. Bulls sold from 28.50 to 31.80 showing some price strength; heifers at 20.00.

HERE ARE A FEW REPRESENTATIVE SALES OF FEEDER CATTLE —

10 Black steers, 620 lbs., 41.30.
10 Black whiteface steers, 1133 lbs., 34.70.
20 Holstein steers, 1300 lbs., 30.80.
49 Black and black whiteface steers, 980 lbs., 35.35.
14 Black and black whiteface steers, 1123 lbs., 34.70.
23 Whiteface steers, 1116 lbs., 34.70.
20 Holstein steers, 687 lbs., 32.50.
12 Crossbred steers, 715 lbs., 36.60.
18 Holstein steers, 284 lbs., 45.75.
14 Holst ein steers, 370 lbs., 40.25.
10 Holstein steers, 514 lbs., 35.25.
71 Whiteface and Shorthorn steers, 834 lbs., 36.60.
76 Black and black whiteface steers, 347 lbs., 36.45.
19 Black steers, 721 lbs., 37.00.
17 Crossbred steers, 656 lbs

Rooms Without Meals 86

NICE ROOMS for school or working men. Color TV, kitchen, lounge, everything furnished. \$10 per week. Tel. 454-3323.

Rooms For Rent 87

ROOMS FOR RENT for working men or students. Inquire 552 Franklin. Tel. 454-1008.

Apartment, Flat 90

TWO APARTMENTS—one 3-room, \$100; one 4-room, \$125. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, refrigerator, refrigerator. For information Tel. 454-1833.

THIRD E 52—apartment for 2

4 rooms, gas heat, large enclosed porch.

STREET LEVEL—3 large rooms and

bath. Heat, electricity and water furnished. Private entrance. Adults preferred. Available May 15. \$80 month. Tel. 452-7444 after 4 p.m.

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment, stove,

refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 123 W. 3rd.

FOUR-ROOM apartment. Heat, water,

refrigerator and stove, rug, drapes, large collection furnished. No pets. No students. Responsible, reliable couple. 1 child okay. \$115 month. Inquire 469 Harrier, rear cottage.

AVAILABLE MAY 15 In W. end, 1 bed-

room, upstairs, light, paneled apartment. Stove, refrigerator, adults. Tel. 452-5919 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 6-room apartment, carpeted, heat

and water furnished, central location. June occupancy. \$165. Tel. 454-3541.

COZY UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished

or unfurnished, paneled and carpeted. 1 large and 1 small bedroom. \$140 per month. Includes heat, soft water, gas and electricity. Tel. 452-1190.

NOW RENTING new 1-bedroom and

2-bedroom apartments. Heat and water furnished. Air conditioning, laundry and recreation room facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. View Apartment. (Winona's newest). South Community Hospital. Tel. 452-9400.

Sugar Loaf Apartments

DELUXE 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioned, includes heat, water and gas. No single students. 338 E. Sarnia. Tel. 452-4934.

Apartment, Furnished 91

WANTED: 2 girls to share apartment from now to Sept. 1, all utilities furnished, near WSC. Tel. 452-3880.

THREE-ROOM modern apartment, all

furnished, preferred over \$20. \$45 month. Tel. 452-4244.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—students,

girls and boys, summer and fall. Certified. One 4-bedroom and one 2-bedroom. Tel. 454-1844 or 454-3744.

WANTED: 4 girls to share modern apart-

ment, completely furnished including TV and VCR. Tel. 454-1808. 729 E. 5th.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment,

close to WSC, occupancy May 15. Tel. 454-4389.

TWO-BEDROOM, completely carpeted,

first floor apartment. Nicely furnished. All bills paid. Privileges. Available May 15. Prefer 3 or 4 girls. Tel. 454-4407.

UPSTAIRS 2-bedroom furnished apart-

ment, fireplace, available May 15. 12 miles S. of Holiday Inn on Hwy. 61. Tel. Dakota 643-6202 Sun, or Mon, or after 4.

THREE-ROOM cottage, \$120 per month.

No students. Acorn Motel, Minnesota City. Tel. 689-2129.

STUDENT APARTMENTS now available.

JIM ROBB REALTY. Tel. 454-5876, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Apartment, Furnished 91

CENTER ST.—1 room efficiency apartment for lady only. \$45. Tel. 452-0790.

CENTRAL LOCATION—furnished, com-

pletely remodeled large apartment for 5 girls. 2 large bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; 1 large living room; new carpet throughout. Tel. 452-3778.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—excellent condi-

tion, furnished, completely modern facilities, air conditioned. See Manager, Coach House Apartments, 120 E. Broadway.

FINE off-campus housing for girls being

rented now for summer and fall. Lloyd Dettle, Tel. 452-4409.

"NEW"

Completely Furnished Beautifully Decorated 1-B in Apartments Many luxurious features.

KEY APARTMENTS

1323 W. 6th Tel. 454-8909

Business Places for Rent 92

WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. with overhead door. 1537 W. Broadway. Tel. Mon. 452-7634

OFFICE SPACE with phone answering

service available in Professional Building. JIM ROBB REALTY. Tel. 454-5876, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—up to 50,000 sq.

ft. with overhead door and loading dock. Tel. 454-4242.

OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza

Stratman-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Levee Plaza

East. Inquire HAROLD'S MUSIC STORE.

Farms for Rent 93

150 ACRES close to town, 70 tillable, no buildings. Tel. 454-3740.

Houses for Rent 95

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, excellent condition. Tel. 454-3078 or 454-1092.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 3 bedrooms, dining

room, 2 1/2 baths. Near WSC. Tel. 454-1372 evenings.

NEWLY REDECORATED 2-bedroom

home, basement, gas heat, ceramic bath, no pets, no single students. Inquire at 612 E. Broadway after 3 p.m.

VERY SPECIAL 2-bedroom plus paneled

basement on secluded property overlooking the river. Utilities furnished. 1 or 2 working adults. Indoor pets only. References and lease. Please Tel. JIM ROBB 454-5876.

Wanted to Rent 96

FARM HOME wanted, any location, any condition, will repair. Tel. 452-1307.

WANTED TO RENT—home for military

officer's family of 8, July occupancy. Will sign lease. Tel. 452-4806 evenings.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARM FOR SALE or rent, 160 acres. Tel. Rushford 84-9315.

FARMS—FARMS—FARMS

MIDWEST REALTY CO. Casso, Wis. Tel. Office 597-3659

Tel. Res. 695-3157

"We buy, we sell, we trade."

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm

or home, or are planning to sell real estate, call or write to NORTH ERM INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Edson W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7330.

After Hours Call:

Marge Miller 454-4224

Mav Blom 454-5109

Doug Heilmann 452-3136

Rod Hansen 454-4912

Mike Gilchrist 452-4734

Ivan Siem 454-5786

Charles Evans 695-2603

Robin Grawe 643-6377

Gene Karasch 454-5809

space. Economical all-electric

heat; attached garage. Price has been reduced for an immediate sale!

7. BRAND NEW—IN TOWN

Of top quality construction with about 1,200 sq. ft. of living space, 2 huge bedrooms and all electric heat. Lot is 50x150'. Priced to please!

8. West Central Location

Pleasant and cheerful 3 bedroom home. Boasts large family-size room; full basement; attached garage; good sized yard; plus abundant storage space throughout. See it today.

9. West Location—Extra

large lot (room for garden); seven rooms. Could be charming family home or duplex. First floor with large kitchen; dining room; living room; spacious bedroom with ample storage; full bath. Upper level has 3 rooms and carpeted bath; separate entrance. Garage with workshop area.

10. Immaculate 3 bedroom

beauty. Maintenance free aluminum siding; garage; large corner lot on a quiet residential street. West Location. You can't beat the price at only \$16,500.

11. Budgeting? Let your

tenants help with the payments in this side-by-side duplex. 8 spacious rooms; full basement; corner lot; close to shopping. Reasonably priced!

12. NEW LISTING—West

Location—2 bedroom home with living room; dining room; step-saving kitchen; full basement; ample storage space throughout; large glass-enclosed porch; double garage; corner lot with nice yard. Priced in Mid-Tens.

13. West Location—5 bed-

room home with large living room; dining room, and kitchen; enclosed front porch; lot is 60x140. Needs a little " TLC " to convert it into a home to treasure. Only \$9,900.

14. Recently redecorated 2

bedroom brick home. Sturdy, warm and cozy; ideal for the young couple starting out or retired Mom and Dad. Fenced-in back yard with metal utility shed. East location—Thine for only Eight Nine.

Call today on these and many other listings; ap-

pointments at YOUR convenience.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 Days a Week Noon to 6 on Sundays

Gene Karasch Realtor

601 Main St. Phone 454-4196

Farms, Land for Sale 98

12 1/2 ACRES—shock laund from Winona or La Crosse in Pickwick Valley. Tel. 452-2654.

JUST MINUTES from Winona, beautiful

valley acreage, trout pond with springs and stream through property. Tel. Jim Mohan 454-2267 or TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, 454-3741.

40 ACRES in city limits. Beautiful

setting for above average homes. Sewer and water in at property line. This is prime land at a down-to-earth price. Tel. Jerry or Mary at TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, 454-3741.

Houses for Sale 99

COZY 3-bedroom home in Buffalo City. Wis. 1 block from river; stone fireplace and planter; built-in stove, refrigerator; oil heat; enclosed patio and attached garage. Landscaped yard. 3 extra lots and garage also available. Gene Backer, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 686-2467.

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom rambler, 1279 E.

Winchester Drive. Tel. 452-5718 or 452-3336.

THREE-BEDROOM home in Gilmore

Valley, all modern with full furnace, full basement, attached garage. On 3/4 acre lot. Tel. 452-5463 weekdays after 5 p.m. Weekends anytime.

BEAT THE RENT! For home financing

see FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN, 172 Main. Tel. 452-5302.

MOON LANDING SPECIAL! 753 W.

Howard. Only \$8900. 6 rooms and bath, new gas furnace, new roof, new water heater, 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$1800 down, balance like rent at \$67.86 monthly. Frank West Agency, Tel. 452-3240 or 452-4400.

FIVE-ROOM modern home, centrally lo-

cated, clean, move in anytime. Inquire 716 E. 8th. Tel. 454-4275.

THREE BEDROOM, East Central, all

modern, all newly carpeted, central gas heat, garage. Under \$14,000. Buy like rent. Tel. 454-2828.

2.3 BEDROOM brick house on large lot

plus 2 extra lots. On corner 10th and Main. Tel. 452-9387 before 5. Tel. 452-5118 after 5.

BY OWNER, 4-year-old house, 3 bedrooms,

built-in appliances, finished garage, patio, outdoor utility building. Priced to sell. Tel. St. Charles 932-4162.

BEFORE YOU buy, see the beautiful 3-

bedroom and the lovely 2-bedroom Townhouses. Tel. 454-1059 for information.

NEW 3-BEDROOM homes on Bluffview

Circles, with double lot. Also double lot. References and lease. Please Tel. JIM ROBB 454-5876.

NICE SPACIOUS 3-bedroom home, East

location, almost new carpeting and decorating, 4 screened porches, double garage. Vacant. Ready to move in. TERRY RICH BUI, 14,000, MLS666, CORNFORTH REALTY, Marquette, Minn. Tel. 452-4474; Paul Bengtson 452-1928.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2.5

bedrooms. Financing available. 24 on up. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4533.

QUALITY built modular homes low as

\$13,500. Many extras. Financing and construction assistance available. Continental Homes, Tel. 454-1883 evenings, 452-1445.

THREE BEDROOM home with attached

garage, in Hoken, with full basement, \$15,900 with extra lot. MLS 583.

GOOD SELECTION of homes in Spring

Grove, 3 new homes, vacant. Will consider trade. Also 1 used 4 bedroom home. Unusually good financing.

Dealer of Wick Package Homes.

Please ask for brochure. CORNFORTH REALTY, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 892-1616

RIVERVIEW PROPERTIES

These pieces of real estate are located near Peterson's Lake between Wabasha and Kellogg, Minn.

1. Basement home, 24x307 sq. ft., situated on a 75x145 lot. Has 10' easement to the lake with boat dock area. Good water system with bath. Owner will sell or lease.

2. Weekend cottage on large lot. Has water and good location on blacktop road. Room for expansion. \$4000.

Marcou Realty, Wabasha, Minn. Tel. 565-4004.

BOB Selover

120 CENTER

Do You Want

AN immaculate three-bedroom home with carpeted living room, dining room, fireplace and roomy kitchen for less than \$20,000, we have it! Call us to see this one.

Great Investment

By investing in this neat duplex. Lower apartment has carpeted living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms and sunporch. Two bedrooms and sunporch up. Separate furnaces. Two-car garage. Attractively priced.

Enjoy Life Now!

DELUXE home with breathtaking view. Large living room with fireplace, complete convenience kitchen. Open plan. Boat and boat-house available.

Space-Reasonably Priced

UNDER \$23,000 will put you in this sturdy four-bedroom bath and a half home across from St. Teresa College.

You Can't Miss

THIS ONE! Carpeted living room, kitchen with fruit-wood cupboards, eating counter, sliding glass door to deck. Two bedrooms and bath. Lower level has rec room, shower, and room for workshop. ONLY \$17,000!

Need A Little One?

AT a little price? Only \$10,400 for this two-bedroom home, near Westfield. Full basement, fenced back yard. Immediate occupancy.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5

weekdays and Saturdays; 1 to 5 Sundays and every evening by appointment.

OFFICE TEL. 452-5351

After Hours Call:

Pat Magin 452-4934

Laura Plisk 452-2118

Myles Petersen 452-4009

Jan Allen 452-5189

Houses for Sale 99

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE 454-3741 **MLS**

MLS 626—3 bedroom home,

West location, priced right.

MLS 636—4 bedroom, 5 year

old home, split level. With over six acres of land. Double garage. Just a few minutes from Winona.

MLS 665—New listing, 2 bed-

room home in West location.

MLS 661—Out where the

Best begins! 80 acres, with stream and spring fed pond. If you want to get away from it all, this is it! And only a short drive from the city.

Jim Mohan 454-2367

Jerry Blaisdell 452-6626

Mark Zimmerman, Realtor 454-1476

WINONA REALTY

173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141

Multiple Listing Service

A Lot Of Livability

See this attractive home in Lamolite. It has dining room, bath and shower, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, screened in patio, and 3 car garage. MLS 613.

See This

Double trailer less than 1 year old. Has dining room, 3 bedrooms, good sized bath and garage. MLS 598.

To Please A Lady

We have a lovely new home in Green Acres. Has dining room, breakfast room, ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, and double garage. MLS 570.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS

After hours phone:

Bill Ziebel 452-4854

Harriet Kiral 452-6331

Ed Hartert 452-3973

Anne Zachary 454-2531

Give impressions

Area couples visit Spain, Africa

By MARY PERHAM
Sunday News correspondent
ELEVA, Wis. — "We were very surprised to find so many primitive methods of farming still used in southern Spain and northern Africa," was the comment of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deetz, Eleva, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Serum, Mondovi, upon their recent return from a trip to those countries.

The two couples were part of a group of 250 insurance agents and their wives who flew to Malaga, Spain via Overseas National Airways on March 4 for a holiday. They saw only two tractors in a two-hour drive in the rural area.

Fifty percent of the Spanish people make their living farming with two-thirds of the farms tilled by the owners, according to the visitors. Tenants and sharecroppers farm the rest of the land. Many of the farm people live in neat little villages rather than on the farms. In the morning, they travel to the farms to work. The walking plow with mules or oxen is used to work the soil. There are no fences. Shepherds herd the sheep and cattle just as they did in the early biblical days. Every bit of the land is used with the farmers plowing around the rocks which are many and vary in size on each farm. The soil is heavy red clay.

WHEAT IS one of the most important crops, they noted, with olives, lemons and oranges grown in eastern and southern Spain. Mint for tea is grown between ditches of earth. Spanish vineyards are known all over the world for their grapes, the visitors pointed out. Areas useless for other crops are planted in cork oak trees.

Malaga is located in the center of the wine district with many vineyards and wine factories. Wine here can be purchased for 90 pesetas or \$1.25 per quart. This city is famous for its cathedral the Plaza de Toros, the bull-fighting arena, and the summer palace of Dictator Franco.

Another famous city, Granada, home of the Moors in the 14th Century, with its Alhambra Palace, is a city of 250,000 people located in mountainous and rugged country.

country. Christopher Columbus started his journey from this point in Spain.

Spanish homes are made of brick or stone, all white-washed.

"The whitest city I've ever seen," said Mrs. Serum. "The streets are kept very clean, the women scrubbing portions of them along with their own steps."

STREETS there are very narrow, they observed. Most people travel by motor bike or small compact cars. "Sidewalks are also narrow and are made of tile-like material. Built a few inches higher than the streets, cars drive up on them or park on them if necessary. Roads in the rural districts are mere ruts . . . room enough for horse-drawn carts.

"You have to be looking four different ways when you walk in the streets," Serum said. "A small car might come careening about a corner with its horn blaring. While trying to avoid it one might get run down by another, coming

from a different direction."

"Women doing their washing on the banks of the river or stream was another surprise to us," said both Mrs. Deetz and Mrs. Serum. "It seemed to be a very happy occasion, the women smiling and very friendly while they hung their clothes on the bushes or lay them on the bank to dry."

Woodworking, making lace, metalcraft and leatherwork and silversmithing are important occupations in Spain. Little girls aged 6-12 are taught to make lace. Many of the lace patterns are taken from the carved walls of the Alhambra Palace in Granada built in the 13th Century by the Moors (Red Castle-name coming from the red clay).

AVERAGE income is \$300 per year there they learned. Everyone goes to school until they are 16 years old. At the present time, 75 percent can read and write. All children must take a siesta until 6 p.m.

It was in the hotel accommodations and food service

that the tourists really found that the Spanish way of life is lived at a much slower pace than in America.

Upon their arrival, some suitcases had to be moved six or seven times out on the sidewalk in front of the hotel before being sent to the rooms and some were still sitting there at midnight.

"Food is something else," both women agreed. "It tasted quite different from

what we have because it is cooked in olive oil and the butter tasted like unsalted shortening."

Meals are always served in four courses; appetizer, fish, meat and dessert. The beverage is not considered a part of the meal and must be ordered separately. Wine is suggested to accompany the meal but coffee, tea, milk or mineral water can be ordered. Coffee is very strong, sweet and syrupy-looking. If one uses cream it is called white coffee and the milk for it is heated.

BREAKFAST THERE is served from 9-10 a.m.; lunch 2-3 p.m. and dinner 9-10 p.m. There is always a three-hour siesta from 1 to 4 every afternoon when all the shops are closed and the shutters on the houses are closed and business stops due to the heat. Office hours are kept from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. In southern Spain temperatures range from 50 degrees in January to 84 degrees in July. On the coastal plain, rainfall measures 14 inches a year.

"Living became more primitive in Tangiers Africa," both couples said.

"People in this area are of two races, the Moroccans and the Arabs. There are many beautiful women and cute children," they added.

The visitors noted that many of the women still wear veils over their faces, a tradition which is kept by three-fourths of the people. After a woman is married her husband does not want other men to look at her so she covers her face. Many of the people wear the long robe, "sha la ba."

In Africa the parents decide whom their children will marry. After the parents have made a choice a discussion is held with their neighbors and villagers about the chosen one. The parents of the couple then bargain with each other for a dowry of money which can be used for furniture and household articles. The parents make all the wedding arrangements.

Divorce is very easy there for a man. All a man needs to do to get one is to say three times "I want a divorce." A woman has to have a very good reason in order to get a divorce. Before women took off their veils the divorce rate was six percent; now since many of them are becoming more modern the divorce rate has risen to 75 percent.

A MAN IS still allowed to have four wives but he must have two Arabs and two Berbers. Language most used is Arabic or French. People there still live in caves by the ocean and use burros to carry sand from the beach to trucks to transport it to town as a means of livelihood.

The market places in Tetuan were really unique — the highlight of their trip there both couples agreed.

"It wasn't unusual to find a pile of loaves of bread lying directly on the ground alongside of vegetables, spices, meat and clothing. And the bargaining! If you don't bargain, you just weren't a good businessman in their eyes," Serum said.

16b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972



ON THE MEDITERRANEAN . . . When two area Wisconsin couples visited southern Spain, they were impressed with this view of Malaga on the Mediterranean Sea.



ENTERTAINS TOURISTS . . . A Spanish girl, in fiesta costume, performs for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deetz, Eleva, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Serum, Mondovi, in Malaga, Spain.



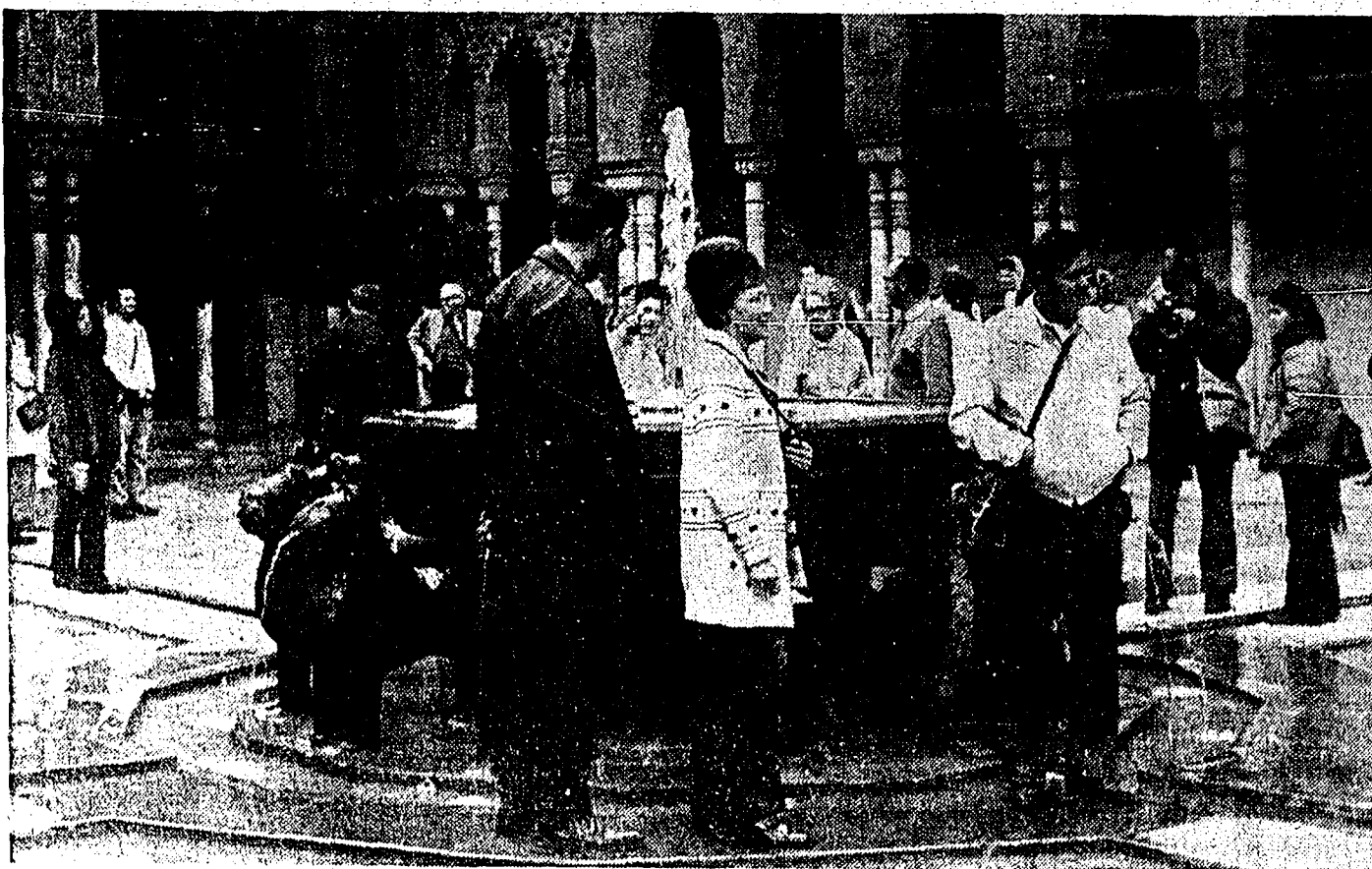
IN GRANADA . . . Standing at the entrance of a park in Granada, Spain, are Harris Serum, left, Mondovi, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deetz, Eleva, Wis. The famous city, home of the Moors in the 14th Century, with its Alhambra Palace, is a city of 250,000 people, located in mountainous and rugged country.

Mabel-Canton class officers selected

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The officers of the senior class have been designated as students of the Month for April at Mabel-Canton school.

Bradley Turner, president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Canton; vice president, John Westby, son of Mrs. Kenneth Westby; secretary, Debbie Sagdalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sagdalen, Mabel; and treasurer, Phil Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Caldwell, Canton.

ETTRICK PATIENT
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A. M. Hogden, mayor of Ettrick, is recovering from surgery at a La Crosse hospital.



LIONS' COURT . . . At the Alhambra Palace at Granada, Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Serum, left, and Glenn Deetz, Eleva, Wis., stand in the Lions' Court. The lions were given to the king of Spain by the king of Persia. The water runs in

each direction into the palace rooms where it forms another pool. The reflection then shows the courtyard from inside the Lions' Court.



MOORISH FORT . . . A Moorish fort still stands in the city of Loja, a one hour drive from Granada, Spain. All of

the roofs on the buildings are low and slanted, like those in the foreground

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