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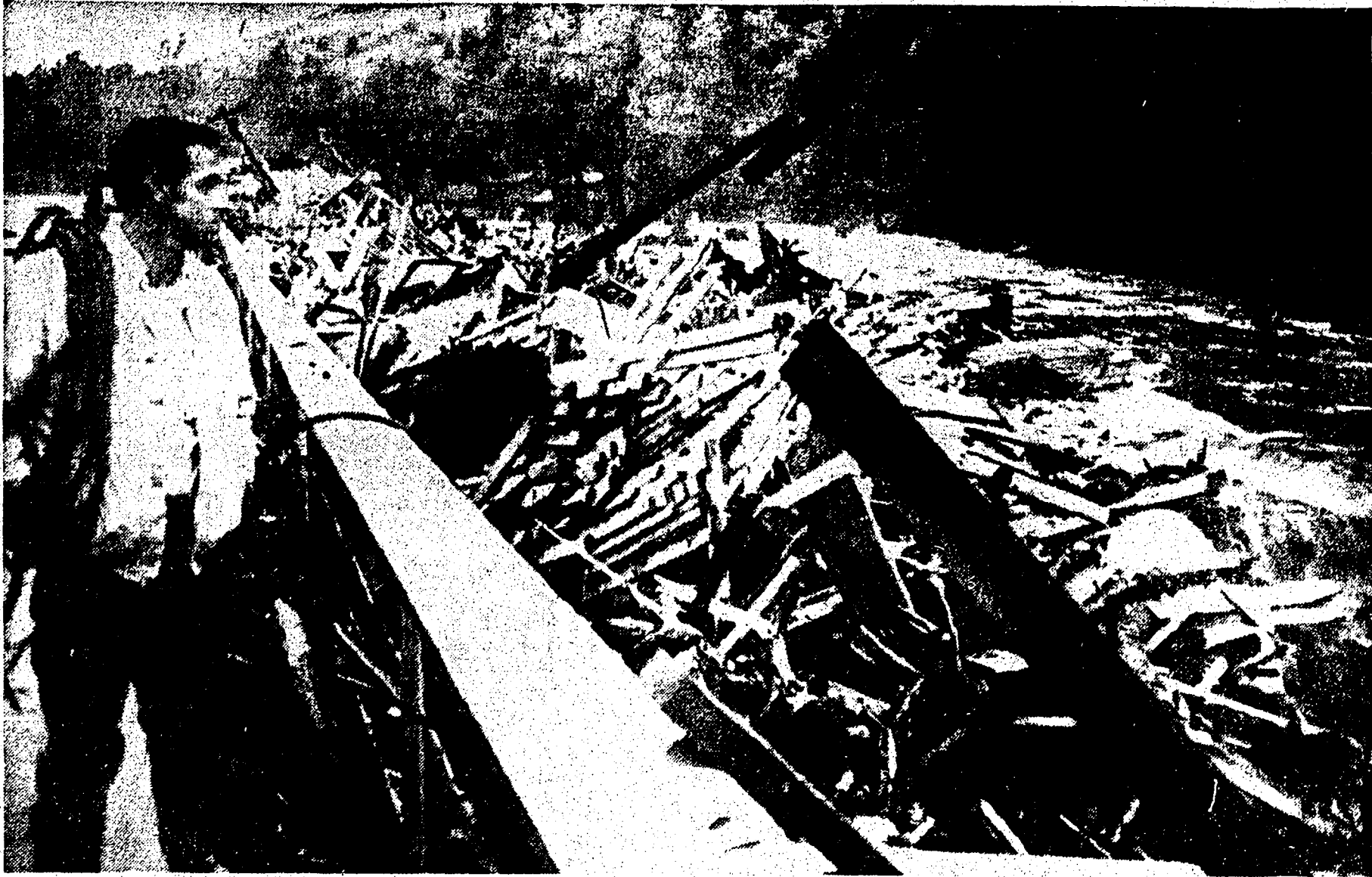
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Rapid City devastated; death toll still rising



REMAINS OF HOUSES are piled up at a bridge over Rapid Creek just west of Rapid City, S. D. Rescuer surveys area where earlier elderly couple were removed from the rubble pile and hospitalized. Rescue operations from

the flood continued Saturday and the death toll mounted by the minute. (AP Photofax)

Rapid City: 'a world ripped apart'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wire Editor Jerry Mashek of the Rapid City Journal was covering reports of high water and flooding late Friday night in the Rapid City area when he was caught in the middle of the disaster that struck the western South Dakota resort area. This is his report.)

By JERRY MASHEK
Rapid City Journal
Wire Editor

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The horror of the flood that had torn life out of the Black Hills didn't really strike me until dawn Saturday. It started about 8 p.m. Friday with a call from Journal photographer Don Polovich. He had heard reports of high water along Rimrock Highway in the Hisega area west of Rapid City. It started as sort of a

lark. I knew it was raining hard, but no one had prepared us for the wild night . . . and morning ahead. There didn't seem to be any real danger. The water from Rapid Creek was running across the road in some places on the way up, but our two pickups made it through in good shape. But it was starting to look more serious. As we headed toward Hisega, the rain really hit. We pulled onto the shoulder and watched in amazement as a small stream spilling from the hillside turned into a four-foot wide torrent. We turned back at this point, but were halted along with a number of other vehicles by a three-foot wall of water spilling across the highway. We were stuck, but it seemed the water would

subside in a couple of hours. Then we heard that at least one bridge was out and it would be days before traffic was moving normally again. We decided to walk back to town, shooting pictures on the way. Normally clear and placid Rapid Creek, 40 feet to our right, sounded like a freight train passing in the night. It must have been 150 feet wide in some places. We could hear people trapped in houses on the other side of the creek calling plaintively, rather than desperately, for help. It was pitch black, rain was falling in sheets and all we could do was listen to the pleas. How many people were swept to their deaths in that area alone, I'll never know. About dawn we decided we'd hike toward Rapid City about three miles east. The carnage was unbelievable as we picked our way down a major Black Hills highway. Gigantic blocks of asphalt and concrete as large as the walls of a house were strewn across the roadbed. Boulders lay hazardous and bridge structures were ripped and dangling. The smell of a world ripped apart hung in the air. It was like nothing I've ever smelled before and hope to God I never do again. Mud was everywhere. Once beautiful homes had been obliterated. Articles from a shattered world lay scattered everywhere. Here a shoe, there a table top, beside us a crushed toy. As we slogged along down the highway, we came to the Cleghorn Springs fish hatchery on the outskirts of the city. The rearing ponds were underwater, the offices were smashed and

we could see where the creek had come out of its banks by what we estimated was around 400 feet. Everywhere there was nothing. Here and there little knots of people stared blankly at their homes . . . or where their homes had been. Rapid City Contractor Owen Emmet gave us a short lift to where his home had been. It was still there, but it was smashed and mangled. His wife wondered aloud whether their dog was all right. Several survivors were perched on roofs and the only sounds were the soft squish of tires on mud, the occasional bark of a dog and a faint, meaningless

greeting of "Morning." Near once beautiful Canyon Lake Park the nauseating smell of propane gas escaping from ruptured tanks was almost overpowering. Canyon Lake was gone. Rapid Creek rushed through a sea of mud, automobiles and furnishings. It looked as though some insane giant had taken the palm of his hand and slapped it into the lakebed, emptying it. The dam at the lower end of the lake had literally been ripped from its stone anchors. The park was like a desolate moonscape. Giant trees were uprooted. Picnic tables, playground

equipment and the articles of everyday life choked the land. The beautifully manicured grass had huge gouges torn from it. A body lay in a half-hidden jumble of wreckage. We hurried past. And the horror of life torn apart was the only thing on my mind. A usually kind God and his nature gone wild had torn life out of Rapid City and the Black Hills. I didn't want to see any more. I wanted to go home and hold my wife and kids and have them tell me I'd wake up in a minute. I didn't wake up and I still don't want to see any more.



CARS, TRAILERS SCRAMBLED . . . The Rapid Creek flood washed hundreds of cars and mobile homes to strange places. Other homes were also swept away; some ended up in the middle of the city golf course and other homes were simply missing. (AP Photofax)

Gun battles rage in North Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Gun battles erupted in Belfast and Londonderry Friday night, and hundreds of militant Protestants across Northern Ireland erected barricades around their enclaves to protest British peace initiatives. Guerrillas killed a 16-year-old girl in Belfast, raising the province's death toll to six in 36 hours, the British army said. The army claimed guerrillas wounded five other civilians in Belfast while troops hit four gunmen in Belfast and Londonderry. In almost three years of religious violence in Northern Ireland 363 persons have died. The increased violence has heightened Protestant charges

that London is so intent on wooing the Catholic minority away from the Irish Republican Army that it is neglecting the fight against the guerrillas. William Whitelaw, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, was jeered, jostled and spat at by a crowd of 200 Protestants when he visited Lurgan on Friday. As soldiers hustled him into a Jeep the crowd screamed "out, out, out," and "we want to know where our security is." Protesting London's low-key approach to the guerrilla war, Protestants in Belfast sealed off 70 streets with barricades of automobiles, trucks and buses. Several barriers were set ablaze.



PROTESTANT CHECKOUT . . . A car is halted and checked at one of the barricades set up Saturday by men in paramilitary uniforms around the Protestant strongholds in the Northern Irish capital city. Five people have died in less than 24 hours following shootings and bombings. (AP Photofax by cable from Belfast)

Bomb coastline Warplanes pound North

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes streaked nearly 300 miles along North Vietnam's coastline attacking fuel depots, coal storage areas, bridges and four major cities of Haiphong, Thanh Hoa, Vinh and Dong Hoi, the U.S. Command announced Saturday. The Command said Air Force, Navy and Marine tactical fighter-bombers carried out more than 300 strikes from the demilitarized zone northward to Haiphong on Friday. American B52s today rocked Dong Hoi with a shower of bombs aimed at supply depots on two sides of the city. Other B52s struck North Vietnamese troop positions and staging areas only 23 and 27 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital. The raids were the closest to Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive. On the far northern front below the DMZ, B52 strikes killed 68 North Vietnamese troops on the southern flanks of Hue, about eight miles from the city, and South Vietnamese ground troops killed 32 more in a six-

hour battle, the Saigon command said. It reported that three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 23 wounded. In a delayed report, the U.S. Command disclosed the loss of an Air Force F4 Phantom jet 30 miles northwest of Hanoi during strikes Wednesday. The two crewmen are missing, raising to 37 the number of American airmen reported lost over North Vietnam since the beginning of the bombing April 6. Thirty-seven U.S. jets also have been downed over the North. North Vietnam claimed that another jet was shot down Friday northeast of Hanoi, but the U.S. Command declined comment. Pentagon sources in Washington said Friday the United States has raised to nearly 200 the number of B52s committed to the Vietnam war. This represents more than half the entire combat assigned force of 390 B52s. Two Americans were killed and three wounded in other scattered actions, the Command said. A patrol clash 27 miles northeast of Saigon cost the lives of two GIs from the 3rd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division, the only ground combat troops left in all of southern South Vietnam. A third American was wounded. Two U.S. personnel were wounded in an eight-round rocket attack on the big Da Nang air base. It marked the second night in a row that Da Nang has been shelled.

Travel learning
Travel, says the cynic, is educational. For instance, it teaches you to appreciate your home . . . Nowadays a bulging wallet doesn't always mean the owner is wealthy. It may just mean he has a lot of credit cards. . . . Most of us spend a lifetime going to bed when we're not sleepy and getting up when we are . . . A B-way character boasts that he knows his capacity for drinking: "Trouble is, I always get drunk before I reach it."

By TERRY WOSTER
RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The death toll climbed to 105 with more than 500 persons reported missing Saturday after a night of torrential rains, flooding, fires and explosions hit Rapid City and surrounding areas. Rapid City police said the death count was expected to go much higher. They reported bodies were found in trees, in cars and along the edges of ditches as the water subsided. Ninety-nine of the deaths occurred in Rapid City; six were in the little village of Keystone, southwest of Rapid City and near Mount Rushmore National Memorial. The two hospitals in this city of 43,000 as well as facilities at nearby Ellsworth Air Force base were jammed with the injured. Gov. Richard Kneip, who drove to Rapid City after his plane was grounded en route to the area, asked President Nixon to declare the western South Dakota area a disaster area. Raging waters swept cars down streets of Rapid City while homes and mobile homes were scattered and splintered in the flood areas. Bridges were washed away and many roads closed. Authorities feared for hundreds of campers in the Black Hills area, a popular summer resort area. They said it might

be weeks before all the bodies were recovered. The downpour also inundated the town of Sturgis, 45 miles northwest of Rapid City. The Meade County sheriff's office reported six inches of rain and several unconfirmed deaths. Keystone, a small town southwest of Rapid City near the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, also was reported heavily damaged by the rains. Six of the victims were from Keystone, said Rapid City's mayor. Communications with the small town were severed. Hundreds were left stranded and homeless by the floods.

President Nixon declares Rapid City disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared the flood-ravaged region of South Dakota a disaster area Saturday, making emergency federal aid available for the recovery effort. Nixon acted while the extent of the damage was still unknown. Hundreds of homes were destroyed and scores of people killed in the floods and attendant fires and explosions early Saturday.

ever, he said martial law had not been declared in the city. Immediate estimates of destruction were not available, but officials said it would run into the millions of dollars. Chester B. Leedom, director of the Small Business Administration said Saturday he hopes to obtain aid for the disaster area within 48 hours. Rains had subsided by Saturday, although fog was reported in the area of the disaster. Dayton Canady, South Dakota's state historian, said the floods will be one of the worst natural disasters in South Dakota's history. He said 112 died in a blizzard that struck the state in 1888. Various organizations were setting up emergency shelter and aid. Some of the homeless were taken to Ellsworth Air Force base near Rapid City. Jerry Mashek, wire editor of the Rapid City Journal, who walked through the damaged area, termed the scene unbelievable. "We could hear people trapped on houses . . . calling plaintively, rather than desperately, for help," Mashek said. Commercial radio stations in the Rapid City area went off the air at 2 a.m. Saturday when power failed. Four hours later a Civil Defense band began carrying emergency instructions. Some 1,800 South Dakota Army national guardsmen in summer camp in the area were used for rescue and relief operations. A missing persons bureau was established. Harold Higgins, a Rapid City Journal reporter, lived in a basement apartment 20 feet from flooded Rapid Creek. He said he walked from his apartment to a nearby bridge. "I was standing in the middle of the road when a four-foot bank of water came down the creek," Higgins said. "The wall of water extended for 50 yards on each side of the creek levee. Riding the large wave like a surfboard was a blue 30-40-foot house trailer."

They were being housed in schools, churches and private homes. The six to 10 inches of rain reported in the area triggered landslides which downed power lines and ruptured gas mains. Explosions set off numerous fires, many of which burned out-of-control most of the morning. Mayor Donald Barnett of Rapid City ordered police to arrest sightseers Saturday. How-

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Enforcing the law —

The recent drug raids conducted in Winona have brought the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) to the attention of area residents. But the narcotics division is only one of the services the organization provides state law enforcement agencies — stories, page 9a.

It's dairy month —

June is Dairy Month and many residents of the Winona area are celebrating by entering dairy recipes in the annual contests — story and pictures, plus some dairy recipes for you to try, page 1b.

World within world —

Beneath the surface of a pond or marsh is a world few people take time to investigate. But it offers a first-hand look at the actual happenings that have made the word "ecology" so popular. Various forms of life beneath the surface are fascinating — story and pictures, page 10b.

A house completed —

An open house is being held this afternoon at a new house on Birch Boulevard constructed by the carpentry class at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. The house will be sold at public auction Saturday — story and pictures, page 11b.

School days recalled —

About 350 persons who attended classes at the former District 41 schoolhouse at Elba, Minn., renewed acquaintances and talked about "the good old days" during a reunion at the school, which was founded more than 70 years ago — story and pictures, page 12b.

Ready to occupy —

The ninth modular home is being completed by Continental Homes, 1111 E. Broadway, since the concept was developed last November. Plans are now being made to introduce a wide range of variations of the original model — story and pictures, page 16b.

Fondue — a ritual —

Actor Robert Redford lets FAMILY WEEKLY readers in on the secret of how he became a "fondue fiend." Redford acquired his taste for fondue while he was filming "Downhill Racer" in Switzerland, and he finds it just as appetizing in his home in Utah. While his wife Lola is making her Swiss fondue with sauterne, Redford creates his super-salad.

Commerce secretary sees favorable trade balance with Russia

By BILL NEIKIRK
and
STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson says the United States will enjoy a favorable trade balance with the Soviet Union for several years if an agreement expanding commercial relationships is signed as expected.

"I think all our estimates say we will sell them, relatively speaking a good deal more than they will sell us," said Peterson, the U.S. chairman of a joint American-Soviet commission that will work on the agreement this year.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Peterson expounded on the problems in the U.S.-Soviet trade talks and what might result. He is scheduled to go to Moscow next month to resume negotiations. Substantial Soviet imports to the U.S., in the form of raw materials, may not develop until the end of the decade, he said. Peterson also cautioned Americans against becoming too optimistic about large trade between the two countries in the near future.

Here are highlights of the interview:

Q. Can you tell us what you see as the outlook for a U.S.-Soviet agreement on trade?

A. I think at the summit that the leaders of the two countries in effect said to the world that we are now for the first time in history willing to seriously negotiate some issues that up to now have not really been negotiable, the issues of most-favored-nations, credits, new joint ventures, business facilities. So I think that the mere fact that negotiations and an agenda, and a joint U.S.-Soviet Commercial Commission, has been set is indication that they

think we can make some progress.

Q. Had you hoped for an agreement to have been reached at the summit?

A. I would have been very surprised if an agreement had been reached. Mr. Patolichev (Soviet trade minister who was in Washington prior to the summit) left here after 30 hours of discussion over a 9-day period ending on the night of May 17. This was the first time, really, that the two governments understood each other's positions in depth.

Q. When reporters talked to you earlier at the Business Council meeting, we got the impression that there was quite a lot that could have been announced if you had been willing to accept limited objectives.

A. Oh, yes. If the only purpose of the exercise was to announce an agreement, I'm sure that it would have been possible. For example, on some of these very large grain purchases, there has been talk about terms like 10 years at 2 per cent. Well, this is a consumable product on which we have had a policy of not giving long-term credit.

Q. Would you say that credit is one of the big problems, if not the biggest?

A. No, the lend-lease terms are very important. We are taking the position that until the old debts are taken care of it doesn't somehow seem appropriate to be talking about issuing new credit.

Q. Are you far apart on that issue?

A. The President called from Moscow a week ago Sunday and we had a long chat about where he thought the negotiations stood. He feels we have closed the gap at the meeting, but he also thinks we've got a lot of tough bargaining ahead. I think they've made progress on

at least the rough ballpark of the amount of the payment, but there's still a lot of negotiations on the terms. And the terms are obviously a very important part of the settlement, interest rates, what the length of the payment is, when we get our money back, etc.

Q. On the agreement that may be reached this year, can you tell us some of the things that could be covered?

A. Well, we could get some agreement on some basic terms of doing commerce, like what do we mean by most-favored-nation treatment, how much lend-lease, on what basis. Are we willing to go ahead with Export-Import Bank credit? What might a grain deal look like in terms of dollars and credit? I think it's possible that a few of those items—and I don't know which ones until we get there—could be negotiated before the year is out.

Q. Then that doesn't mean if you have an agreement this year, it's all over?

A. Oh, no. I think we're looking to months of negotiations on some of these items.

Q. It would seem possible that your department, in consultation with some others, could open the door to a modest amount of shipments of computers, but not on the vast scale that you would hope the Russians would be interested in. Is that a possibility, through export licensing and so on?

A. We must always remember that these are commercial discussions. At no time during these discussions did we consider any changes appropriate in what we consider to be the security interest of this country. So that nothing in these agreements will change which kind of computers we are willing to sell, their characteristics, for example.

However, if a computer is within an acceptable list of products that we're willing to sell to the Soviet Union, then I think it is true that credit will be a factor in the level of those sales. The Soviet Union at the present time has exports of about \$2.6 billion with all free world countries and imports of about \$2.8 billion. The Soviet Union does not earn an unlimited amount of foreign exchange and therefore there are limits to how much it can buy and maintain its reputation for paying its commercial debts. Credits are important to making it possible for the Soviet Union to buy more.

Q. What do the Russians want to buy from us, anyway?

A. Starting with grain, they've set up a program of increasing protein consumption, meat consumption, by about 25 per cent improvement. They're now eating about a third as much meat as we are. They have a climate and land conditions, apparently, which do not assure them of a dependable and adequate grain supply year by year. We think they're going to want a substantial amount of grain, and they've told us they need a substantial amount of feed grains, corn, soybeans, products like that.

Secondly, I think they've decided to invest more of their resources into building their domestic economy, their own industrial sector. I would guess that beyond grains is the whole area of capital goods, machine tools and machinery that they in turn can use to build up their manufacturing segment of their industries.

Q. But not consumer goods

themselves?

A. Now, there has been some talk of consumer goods, but I would not expect consumer goods to be as important in our trading patterns as our grains and our machinery.

Q. What do we want to buy from the Soviet Union?

A. It is a country that is enormously rich in resources and raw materials of all kinds, iron ore, oil, etc. We as a country are obviously enormous consumers of raw materials.

Whereas we now import about 15 per cent of what we consume, there are many who think that in the next 25 years or so we'll be up at least to 30 and some would say closer to 50 per cent of what we need.

So one good fit, between what they have and what we need, is the whole field of raw materials. Included in that category, of course, is a good deal of talk of the whole energy problem in the United States. They have incredibly large supplies of gas.

And I think they would be interested on the right terms in selling very large supplies of liquid natural gas, LNG it is called.

It is an example of a raw material that they have that we may need. They also produce certain kinds of chemicals that have been of interest. They obviously have machinery to sell. If you look at our imports from the Soviet Union, a lot of it is in raw materials or semi-processed goods... chrome, diamonds. They're enormously important in the diamond business. Platinum, refined metals, semi-processed ores. And they have vodka and caviar.

Q. Do you think that in the foreseeable future Russia can become a substantial factor in U.S. foreign trade?

A. I think it's important not to get too euphoric on this and set your expectations at too high a level or prematurely. Our total trade with the Soviet Union, both ways—and currently our exports to them outnumber our imports by about three to one—only ran last year to about \$220 million. This is out of a total of something like \$90 billion of U.S. imports and exports.

I think it would be unrealistic to expect trade with the Soviet

Union, at least over the next two or three years, to become anything more than in the hundreds of millions. That could mean it could increase a few times and still be under a billion dollars. But I would expect that we would still be measuring trade in the hundreds of millions of dollars by 1975 rather than over a billion dollars.

Q. Would you say that the expectation of any substantial trade with Russia would have to be based on some substantial changes in the Russian economy?

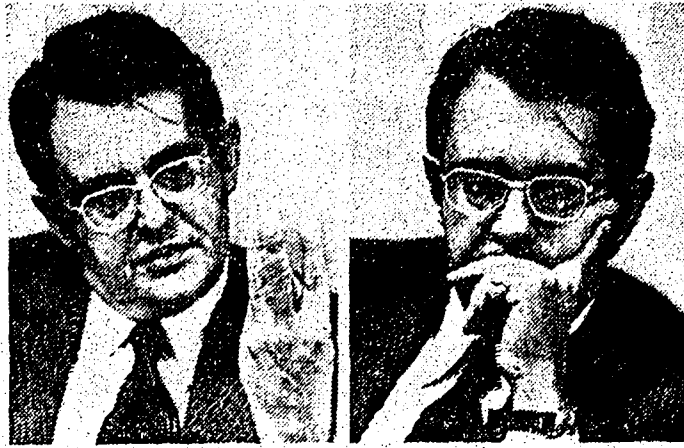
A. It's interesting that some people, when they're talking about the Soviets, think that the minute we sign a trade agreement that the American market is going to be flooded with all kinds of consumer goods. Obviously, the only way you can decide that issue is to see what they have to sell and what our people want.

Many experts have told us that as they looked at their consumer products and compared them with what's available in this country, that in their judgment, with a few exceptions, the consumer products that are available probably would not be of much interest to the American consumer. And therefore, one of our real challenges in our trade

with the Soviet Union is to find things that they have that we want to buy in this country since obviously, if over the long run, they're going to be able to find the resources to buy our products, they're going to have to sell us products.

So rather than our market being flooded immediately with Soviet products, I would predict that over the next several years at least that we'll have a very favorable trade balance with the Soviet Union if we go ahead. Our exports to them will exceed their imports to us by a few times, several times, and therefore the effect on our trade balance and the effect on jobs are likely to be very much on the positive side over the foreseeable period of several years.

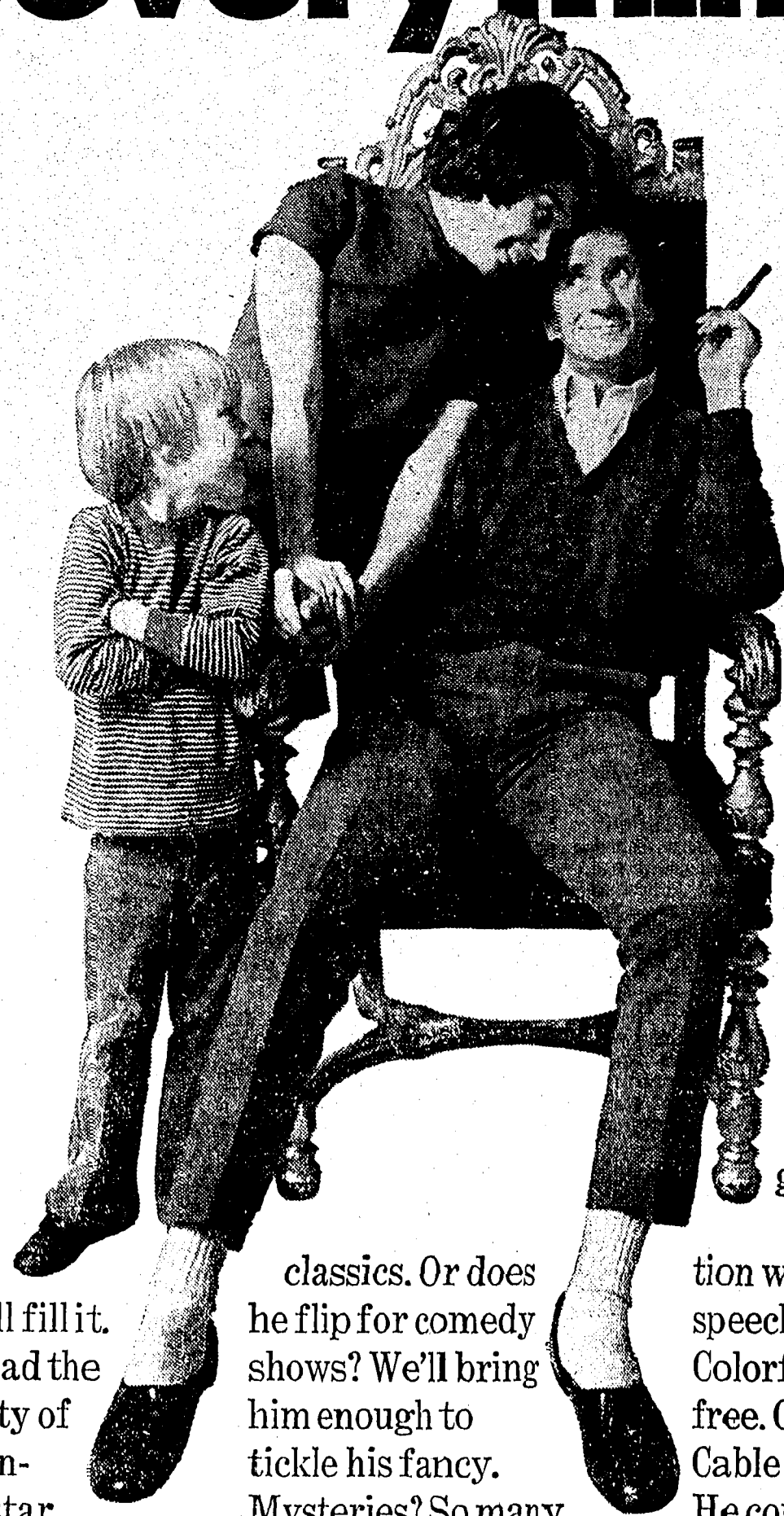
Later on, if we decide to go ahead with several of these large raw material and resource deals, and as they develop more and more manufactured products that U.S. consumers want, at that point one could see imports moving up substantially from the sale of raw materials, energy, iron ore, but in the initial period I think all our estimates say we will sell them, relatively speaking, a good deal more than they will sell us.



PREDICTS FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE... Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson gestures during an interview in Washington. Peterson said the United States will enjoy a favorable trade balance with the Soviet Union for several years if an agreement expanding commercial relationships is signed as expected. (AP Photofax)

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Final Independence Days programs to begin today

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Patti Bisek, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisek, Independence, who was chosen queen of the 1972 Independence Days celebration Friday evening, will be featured in the big parade, which gets under way today at 1:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m. today the World's Champion Rifleman, Colonel Larson, Whitehall, will demonstrate shooting skills that gained him the title. Norm Domrowski and his orchestra will play for a street dance this evening at 8.

Selected as first attendant during the coronation ball at St. Peter & Paul Catholic School gymnasium was Sue Kampa, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Kampa.

Jeanne Matchey, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matchey, was selected as second attendant and Doreen Maliszewski, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maliszewski, third attendant.

Miss Bisek, sponsored by Symicek Implement, is 5 foot 5, weighs 110 pounds and has dark brown hair and eyes. She will be a senior at Independence High School this fall.

Her special interests include sewing and playing musical instruments.

Miss Kampa, a 1972 graduate of Independence High, is sponsored by the State Bank of Independence; Miss Matchey is sponsored by Loyd's Sport Shop, and Miss Maliszewski by Runkel Hardware.

Both Miss Matchey and Miss Maliszewski will be seniors at Independence High this fall.

Nineteen girls competed for the title of Miss Independence. They were judged Friday afternoon and introduced at the coronation ball, which featured Dick Rodgers and his orchestra.

Judges were Mrs. Walker (Jean) Thoresen, Eau Claire, and John Lynch and James Finn, La Crosse.

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Elks to sponsor flag-raising Wednesday

The anniversary of the birth of the American flag will be observed by the Winona Elks Lodge at a special flag-raising ceremony Wednesday at 9 a.m. on Leves Plaza at Third and Center streets.

There will be 1,000 flags presented to area children attending the program. Participating in the event will be Mayor Norman Indall, the Winona Army Reserve unit, uniformed representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, National Guard, Ambassadors of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce and Elks officers.

Joseph J. Klonowski, program chairman, urged residents of Winona to display flags at their homes.

"An enthusiastic awareness of Flag Day 1972," Klonowski said, "will represent a visible demonstration of respect for both flag and country and will do much to bring about a new national solidarity with renewed pride and faith in America."

This is a traditional observance for Elks throughout the nation.

New manager to step into office Monday morning

Winona's new city manager, Paul G. Schriever, will meet the troops Monday morning.

Schriever, who was hired last week by the City Council, will be introduced to city department heads Monday at 8 a.m. at City Hall.

Later he will be present at a news conference which also will be attended by various other city officials.

After that, it's slip into the city management harness and so to work. The council, which manages to meet most Mondays, doesn't have its next formal session until June 19.

Schriever, who comes to Winona from Texarkana, Ark., succeeds Carroll J. Fry who has moved to Carbondale, Ill., where he began work as manager last week.

Rushford poster winners announced

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — Winners of the poppy poster contest sponsored recently by the Gilbertson-Rude American Legion Auxiliary have been announced.

Susan Olson received first prize in the fourth grade, with Arnie and Connie Benson second. Alan Black, Michael Boyum, and Vicki Wilson and Julie Tudahl won first through third respectively, in 5th grade. Cheri Kiniski was first and Patricia Lea won second in 6th grade.

Municipal court report corrected

The name of the Lewiston, Minn., defendant in an implied consent hearing Friday in Municipal Court was misspelled. Instead of Randall Repps the name should read Randall Reps.



FOUR IN A ROW... The 1972 Miss Independence, Patti Bisek, 17, second from right, is flanked by her attendants, making it four beauties in a row. From left: Doreen Maliszewski, 16, third runnerup; Jeanne Matchey, 16, second runnerup; the queen, and Sue Kampa, 18, first runnerup. (Nancy Sobotta photo)

DFL convention starts slowly in Rochester

By GERRY NELSON ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Convention, off to a slow start Friday, took up platform debate and candidate endorsements Saturday.

With touchy subjects such as abortion, marijuana and amnesty for draft evaders on the agenda, debate was long and intense.

A new convention rule was pushed through Friday. The rule requires any platform plank to have the support of 55 per cent of the delegates, a higher-than-usual requirement.

The new rule originally was proposed by reform elements in the DFL Party, but was seized by party regulars as a possible

means of toning down some of the more radical platform proposals.

Floor leaders for Gov. Wendell Anderson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey first tried for a rule requiring any plank to have at least 60 per cent support.

They settled for the 55 per cent rule after more than two hours of wrangling.

In past conventions, a simple majority was enough to put the party on record. Under the new rule, any proposal getting a simple majority will carry the lesser label of "resolution."

Anything getting 55 per cent or more will be elevated to the status of "platform" and DFL candidates will be expected to support it.

The governor's office appeared to be aiming at a more bland platform for DFL legislative candidates next fall.

The convention endorsed Sen. Walter F. Mondale for a second full term.

In an acceptance speech mailed out Thursday, Mondale said all elected officials face a growing belief by American people that government won't listen and can't solve their problems.

Mondale said Democrats must share the blame for this mood of frustration, but heaped the heaviest blame on a "cynical and indifferent administration" under President Nixon.

"I believe history will most harshly judge this administration for the damage it has done to the spirit of America," Mondale said in his prepared remarks.

DFL delegates also were to pick a candidate for state Public Service Commissioner and adopt rules for naming 13 national convention delegates today.

State DFL Chairman Richard Moe said he will run as a Humphrey-pledged delegate. Moe previously had been neutral in the presidential race.

A straw vote today will determine the split of the 13 delegates.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., told a DFL fund-raising dinner Friday night there is little that is coherent or rational in American foreign policy under President Nixon.

"The conduct of foreign affairs has been centralized in the hands of a sheltered coterie in the White House," Stevenson charged. "Jealous of their secrets, influenced by partisan concerns, unresponsive to traditional forces of congressional and public opinions, they huddle in isolation to make the life and death decisions—to invade Laos and Cambodia, mine the harbors of Vietnam..."

Winona County delegate loses floor fight

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mrs. Emilio DeGrazia, Winona County DFL alternate delegate to the statewide convention here, introduced an amendment to the party constitution that went down to a 510-397 vote defeat Saturday morning.

Platform committee rules had been changed Friday night from simple majority approval of amendments to a 55 percent consensus of the voters.

Mrs. DeGrazia's amendment, supported by slightly more than 41 percent of the delegates, called for at least 20 percent of the state party executive committee members to be 25 years old or under, or three of that age range on the committee, whichever was the greater number.

The Winona County delegation was one of the few groups in attendance with full delegate strength for the morning vote.

Found guilty of statutory rape

ALMA, Wis. — Donald Kummer, 22, Mondovi, was found guilty of a statutory rape charge Friday afternoon by a 12-member jury in Buffalo County Court.

He was accused of having had sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old girl in Mondovi on Jan. 29.

Judge Gary Schlosstein ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Parol and Probation. Sentencing on the matter, which is a felony, was scheduled for June 26 at 1 p.m.

Kummer was represented by court-appointed attorney Randall Morey, Mondovi, and prosecuting attorney was Roger Hartman, Buffalo County district attorney.

Testimony in the criminal matter began Wednesday morning and the case went to the jury Thursday about 3:30 p.m.

An adjournment was granted Thursday evening about 8:30 and the jurors met again Friday morning to review testimony given by the defendant and the complainant.

The verdict was brought in Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Rail passenger rate increase effective today

Railroad passenger fares will change across the country effective today, according to officials of Amtrak, the government supported corporation that operates rail passenger service.

Generally they will rise west of Chicago but will decrease in some eastern areas.

Most fares west of Chicago will rise about 10 percent, including those from Winona to such points as Minneapolis, Chicago and elsewhere in the western half of the country.

East of Chicago, some coach fares will drop by 10 to 25 percent, Amtrak said.

Southern fares will remain about the same but family plan rates, involving reductions for spouses and children, will be honored.

According to Hal Goeldner, ticket agent for the Milwaukee Railroad (Amtrak affiliate), here, the schedule at Winona now will include an additional train each way daily.

The first eastbound train, Empire Builder No. 8, will leave Minneapolis at 7:10 a.m., Winona at 9:17 and arrive in Chicago at 2:50 p.m. Hiawatha No. 10, eastbound, will leave Minneapolis at 11 a.m., Winona at 1:08 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 6:50 p.m.

Empire Builder No. 7, westbound, will leave Chicago at 2:30 p.m., Winona at 7:48 and arrive in Minneapolis at 10:10 p.m. Hiawatha No. 9, westbound, will leave Chicago at 10:30 a.m., Winona at 3:55 p.m. and arrive in Minneapolis at 6:20 p.m.

Hiawatha No. 9 is scheduled three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, to Seattle, Wash., via Billings, Mont. Empire Builder No. 7 makes a daily connection to Seattle via Glacier National Park.

Corrections made in addresses of three defendants

The Winona addresses of three men who pleaded guilty to charges of passing worthless checks in La Crosse County, Wis., Thursday, were incorrectly reported.

While the addresses were given to La Crosse police officers, Richard Anderson, 23, said that he and Darrel Kramer, 19, had given the address of 475 W. Sanborn St. as a matter of convenience when arrested.

Anderson said that his home address is 7116 Frost Ave., St. Paul, and that Kramer resides in a Winona hotel.

Kenneth E. Kinowski, 21, gave his address to police as 515 Chatfield St. A resident at that address said that Kinowski had been a former resident there.

Kramer and Kinowski have been placed on probation by the La Crosse court, and final decision on Anderson's case is pending pre-sentence investigation.

Spring Grove School library to be open

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Spring Grove School library will be open Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All books for summer reading should be checked out at this time.

Weatherlore Weather tips for campers

By WILLIAM B. BENDEL (Special to the Sunday News) Nothing can spoil a camping trip faster than unexpected rain. While rain must be tolerated at times, some sign of its approach can be very helpful. Among the best indicators of impending storms are the different types of clouds.

The cirrus cloud, a wispy, silk, high-altitude cloud, is often a long-range predictor of stormy weather. Since air moves faster aloft, these clouds precede a low pressure system by as much as 24 hours. When cirrus clouds cover the sky, forming a thin white sheet (cirrostratus clouds), rain is probable within 18 hours.

The cumulus cloud is another good weather indicator. It is a vertically developing cloud and looks like a large puff of wool, very fluffy and white. If these clouds appear in mid-morning and continue to grow so that their texture becomes thick and shows dark patches, showers or thunderstorms are likely between late afternoon and that night.

Sometimes cumulus clouds begin to form after noon but do not develop. In this case, chances are good that it won't rain that evening.

If a camper remains aware of the wind direction, he can gain an insight to the approach of a potential storm. The following rules will help:

westerly winds — fair weather steady south to east winds — rain, possibly soon easterly winds — rain, possibly of long duration If you are camping on an extended trip or in country where local radio reception is poor, it is advisable to pack an aneroid barometer in your gear. A barometer used in conjunction with the tips given above will be a great help in insuring that your trip is enjoyable.

Not all members of diplomatic service happy with Kissinger

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time, Congressional and other critics have complained that Henry Kissinger's role in foreign policy has overshadowed the State Department. How do foreign service officers and career diplomats abroad feel about it? Here's a report based on a 13-country survey in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's man for all seasons is off again on a mission for his boss, this time to Japan. Looking on, some aggrieved members of the U.S. diplomatic service around the world grumble that his dominating role in policy has downgraded the State Department.

Not all, by any means, feel that way about Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Some, notably in Europe's sophisticated atmosphere, take Kissinger calmly and in stride and hold that it would be wrong to say he has eclipsed the State Department.

Foreign Service people in general agree there's plenty of precedent for presidential employment of a White House genius-in-residence. Experienced hands say it would, however, be a mistake to underestimate the close relationship of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and President Nixon.

One of the highest diplomatic sources in Europe also points out that in the long run, the U.S. ambassador in a given country is the President's man for carrying out policy. He is likely to permit "no infringement on that role by any Cabinet member, presidential staff adviser, field military commander or anyone else."

Still, a sampling in 15 countries indicates a fairly large amount of grumbling and palpable resentment suggesting a morale problem, especially at levels below ambassador, the levels where the day-to-day drudgery of statecraft is performed.

The Associated Press asked U.S. Foreign Service people, high and not so high, in those 13 countries to assess the Kissinger impact and his effect on the handling of policy in their areas. Almost no career man would speak for the record. When the respondents did reply, it was usually with the proviso that not only would they remain anonymous, but they would not be identified even as to the country of their service.

Foreign Service people seem touchiest on the subject of Kissinger in Latin America and Asia. Some of them claim his impact implied a downgrading

of the State Department. One career officer in Latin America said State's sphere is getting ever smaller and "morale at State is low because the action is somewhere else."

But if Kissinger now encounters some resentment in the ranks of the service, with its echo in Congress, that is nothing new. As a diplomat in the Middle East puts it, Kissinger is only a manifestation of the old problem of "whether the State Department can play its traditional constitutional role as senior foreign policy advisory agency to the President in the presence of a strong Defense Department, strong national security adviser or even a strong Treasury Department."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was attacked for the role of Harry Hopkins. McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow figured prominently in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

President Nixon's Moscow and Peking summits seemed to sharpen resentments of Kissinger among some foreign service elements.

In China, when Chairman Mao Tse-tung received Nixon for the hour-long talk that began the summit week, only Kissinger accompanied the President. Neither Rogers nor any one else from State was present.

In Russia, when the President had his first huddle with the Soviet communist chief, it was Kissinger who sat in.

That appeared to have caused pain in some career diplomatic people, especially in Asia. Kissinger, they complained, is awfully public and visible about it all.

Dr. Kissinger, the 48-year-old former Harvard professor, is the President's assistant for national security. He dominates the National Security Council and asserts for it and the White House a preeminent role in major areas of U.S. policy around the world.

The State Department is slowed by a cumbersome tradition-bound bureaucracy. But White House action can be swift and decisive, affording some flexibility in dealing with regimes that have no responsibility to electorates or legislatures.

Some in the Foreign Service say that if the State Department is slipping, part of the fault may rest with an over-supply of striped pants solemnity and too little tendency to tolerate innovation, differences of opinion, clash of ideas and debate.

Both the harrow and the wire stretcher were manufactured in the foundry at Hesper, Iowa. The harrow is believed to have been manufactured in the late 1850s, while the wire stretcher was made in the early 1880s.

The harrow belonged to Floyd Griswold's grandfather, the late Joseph Griswold, who came to Hesper in 1856 from Vermont. The wire stretcher was acquired in 1951 by Burr Griswold from descendants of the McIntosh family, pioneer Hesper Township residents.

The items are now housed in the old stone mill, a part of the museum complex, which houses the division of the pioneer industry.

Another exhibit which opened at the museum this year is a completely furnished blacksmith shop, donated by the Skree family of Houston, Minn., and reconstructed on the mill grounds.

Old implements given museum

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Gifts recently presented to the Norwegian-American Museum at Decorah, Iowa, from Floyd and Burr Griswold, Mabel, were an old steel harrow and a wire stretcher.

Both the harrow and the wire stretcher were manufactured in the foundry at Hesper, Iowa. The harrow is believed to have been manufactured in the late 1850s, while the wire stretcher was made in the early 1880s.

The harrow belonged to Floyd Griswold's grandfather, the late Joseph Griswold, who came to Hesper in 1856 from Vermont. The wire stretcher was acquired in 1951 by Burr Griswold from descendants of the McIntosh family, pioneer Hesper Township residents.

The items are now housed in the old stone mill, a part of the museum complex, which houses the division of the pioneer industry.



OF HISTORICAL INTEREST... Items donated to the Norwegian-American Museum at Decorah, Iowa, by two Mabel, Minn., residents, included an old steel harrow and a wire stretcher. Burr Griswold, left, Mabel newspaperman, holds the wire stretcher, while the harrow stands alongside the blacksmith

Notice to Winona County Taxpayers

MID-YEAR HOMESTEAD APPLICATION

Any real property which was not used as a homestead on January 1, 1972, but which is being used as a homestead on June 1, 1972, can be afforded a half homestead classification if the owner files an application for mid-year homestead by June 15, 1972. This half homestead will apply to the 1973 tax.

The law requires that owners file application in writing with the County Assessor before June 15 to obtain mid-year homestead.

David Sauer
County Assessor
Winona County

A summer calendar

This is a listing of major summer events in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. Those not mentioned may be submitted by persons in the various communities.

JUNE	
Durand Funfest, Durand, Wis.	Today
Independence Days, Independence, Wis.	Today
Fun-Daze, Hokah, Minn.	Today
Gopher Count celebration, Viola, Minn.	June 15
Strawberry Festival, Alma Center, Wis.	June 16-18
Fillmore County Dairy Days, Rushford, Minn.	June 17
Minnesota South, Lutheran Laymen's League convention, Winona	June 18
Winona Rose Society's annual Rose Show, Winona National & Savings Bank	June 18
State-wide horse pulling contest, Fountain City, Wis.	June 18
Elgin Cheese Days, Elgin, Minn.	June 23-25
Waumandee, Wis., Softball Tournament	June 23-25
St. Boniface Church Ice Cream Social, Waumandee, Wis.	June 25
House & Garden Tour, Rushford, Minn.	June 25
JULY	
Lake City Centennial & 50th anniversary of invention of water skiing, Lake City, Minn.	July 2-4
Fly-in breakfast, Houston, Minn.	July 4
Fly-in breakfast & 4th celebration, Houston County airport, Caledonia, Minn.	July 4
Fillmore County Fair, Preston, Minn.	July 5-8
25th Steamboat Days, Winona	July 5-9
Sportsmen's Picnic, Dodge, Wis.	July 15-16
Frontier Days, Rushford, Minn.	July 15-16
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn.	July 19-23
Catfish Days, Trempealeau, Wis.	July 22-23
Pepin County Fair, Arkansaw, Wis.	July 26-27
Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis.	July 27-30
Open horse show, Rushford, Minn.	July 30
Waumandee, Wis., Rod & Gun Club's Sportsmen's picnic	July 30
AUGUST	
Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis.	Aug. 3-6
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn.	Aug. 3-6
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis.	Aug. 3-6
Western Days, Chatfield, Minn.	Aug. 10-13
Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis	Aug. 12-20
Houster County Fair, Caledonia, Minn.	Aug. 16-19
Strum, Wis.; Steam Engine Days	Aug. 18-20
Bee & Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis.	Aug. 18-20
111th Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn.	Aug. 25-Sept. 4
St. Boniface Fall Festival, Waumandee, Wis.	Aug. 27
SEPTEMBER	
13th Hesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days Festival, Mabel, Minn.	Sept. 8-10
Watermelon Festival, Kellogg, Minn.	Sept. 8-10
Al Quie Trail Ride, Chatfield, Minn.	Sept. 8-10

Television highlights, movies

Television highlights

Today

BASEBALL. Minnesota Twins vs. the Cleveland Indians. 12:30, Ch. 16. Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago White Sox. 1:15, Ch. 19.

WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE '70s — Panelists discuss the topic "Is civil disobedience a help or a hindrance to justice?" 1:30, Ch. 6.

AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS — Another Olympic tune-up. 2:00, Chs. 3-4.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants. 3:00, Ch. 8.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC — Cliff Drysdale meets Jeff Borovick for a quarter-final berth. 3:30, Chs. 4, 3.

KID TALK — Discussion on spanking children and parents acting as pals to their children. Host Bill Adler. 4:00, Chs. 3, 4, 12.

KALEIDOSCOPE — Special: Students from the University of Minnesota school of architecture discuss the restructuring of downtown Rochester. 4:00, Ch. 10.

COMMENT! — Life in Middle America as Edwin Newman travels to Peoria, Ill., for comments from different people. 5:00, Chs. 10-13.

FBI — Assault on an Indian agent draws the FBI into a case involving a series of mining accidents and superstitions about an Indian burial ground. 7:00, Ch. 6-9.

A FRESH BREEZE DOWN EAST — A folk concert special that blends humor with music in a two-part look at Maine. 9:00, Ch. 2.

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Approved wage hikes average 5.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Committee has approved annual wage hikes averaging 5.1 percent since Phase 2 economic controls went into effect.

The increases compare with ones averaging about 18 percent 15 months ago.

The committee said Thursday that in 117 contracts covering 72,185 construction workers, the average first-year wage boost has been 48 cents per hour. Second-year increases have averaged 49 cents.

The committee was created before the wage-price freeze enacted in August 1971 and works independently of the Pay Board, which oversees Phase 2 controls.

Methadone, the drug given to addicts to erase their craving for heroin, is a synthetic narcotic which if taken by nonaddicts can cause addiction.

LOCAL NEWS — 5:00, Cable TV-3.
BASEBALL PREGAME SHOW — This is the first part of a nostalgic essay on "The Baseball Broadcasters." Tonight features Grantland Rice and Graham McNamee. 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

HOLLYWOOD: THE DREAM FACTORY — Dick Cavett narrates this special about Hollywood's Golden Age. Behind-the-scenes looks at "Ben-Hur," "Gone With the Wind," "Show Boat," and others. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

BASEBALL — The Montreal Expos meet the Houston Astros as Sandy Koufax and Jim Simpson host the first of 10 Monday night games. 7:15, Ch. 5.

MINNESOTA LIFE STYLES: THE SCANDINAVIAN — Woodcarver Halvor Landsverk from near Rushford is at work carving tub-like chairs from basswood. 9:30, Ch. 2.

Television movies

Today

"KILLER BY NIGHT." An unsold pilot film about two hired public servants that are hindered by the shortage of time and manpower. One is a health official (Robert Wagner) after a diphtheria carrier and the other is a police captain (Greg Morris) on the trail of a killer. 6:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

"THE DAY THE FISH CAME OUT." The director of "Zorba the Greek" mixes farce, romance and a nuclear crisis in this offbeat Greek-English film. Candice Bergen and Tom Courtenay star in the film. (1967) 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS." Richard Widmark stars in this film where a captain's grandson joins the crew of the whaling ship. (1949) 10:30, Ch. 10.

"GILDA." An embittered gambler goes to work in a gambling casino in South America. Stars are Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. (1946) 10:45, Ch. 3.

"ROGUE'S MARCH." Features a 29-year-old Peter Lawford trying to clear himself of treason in 1890 India. (1953) 10:50, Ch. 4.

"ICE PALACE." Based on Edna Ferber's novel (Giant), the movie traces Alaska's struggle for statehood. Stars are Richard Burton, Robert Ryan and Carolyn Jones. (1960) 11:13, Ch. 19.

Monday

"THE YELLOW CAB MAN" — Red Skelton plays a Rube Goldberg type of inventor who is always running into problems. (1950) 3:30, Ch. 4.

"FOLLOW THE SUN" — Sam Snead and other golfers make appearances on this life story of Ben Hogan. (1951) 3:30, Ch. 6.

"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND" — John Garfield and Rosemary Lane star in this movie where a reporter sends a gangland czar to Blackwell's Island. (1939) 3:30, Ch. 19.

"THE CURSE OF THE FLY" — This English film that stars Brian Donlevy and Carol Gray is a sequel to "The Fly," a science fiction movie. The sequel concerns three members of a family who have become mutants. (1965) 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"I LOVE MELVIN" — Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor star in this film about a chorus girl who is trying to break into the movies. 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"BOY'S NIGHT OUT" — Kim Novak and James Garner star in this spoof about the American male. (1962) 10:50, Ch. 4.

"HOME IN INDIANA" — Walter Brennan stars in this story about a young boy who begins training his colt at an uncle's home. (1944) 12:00, Ch. 13.

Fountain City horse pulling contest June 18

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The annual state-wide horse pulling contest, sponsored by the Fountain City Rod & Gun Club, will be held June 18, starting at noon, at the Fountain City softball field.

All teams will weigh in at the H & F Roettiger Lumber Yard here.

The three classes will be: 2, 800 pounds and under; 3,200 pounds and under, and 3,200 pounds and over.

Four trophies will be awarded and also more than \$400 in prize money.

Starting at 11 a.m. barbecued chicken, bratwurst and sauerkraut will be served.

Cloris says:

Speak to strangers

Earl Wilson

happy from strangers around 48th St. helping her back in '46 when she arrived here from the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City with a few phone numbers that she recounted the whole thing.

"I got to Grand Central wearing a straw sailor hat, a little silk jersey checked dress... and I was very innocent... I had a list of people I'd met at Atlantic City... I went to a phone booth and called them... 'The first four weren't in. The fifth, Joe Russell, said, 'Oh, come right over..."

"That was Joe Russell, the press agent and talent agent, he said he met the buses. He let me stay in his apartment while he went to visit his mother and he got me a job that very first day as an extra in a movie at Carnegie Hall. Barry Wood had seven girls on a TV show and he got me in that."

"They were real Damon Runyon characters. Once I had a whole suite in the Park Central. I was like Snow White and the Seven Characters. They would never let me go hungry, they would always see that I had dinner and a place to sleep. One night I met a man who walked me to the hotel and we sat talking till one in the morning. He offered me \$50 a month just to be there when he was in NY. I was innocent, I didn't know what he was talking about."

"Joe Russell took me to the race track and there I met Damon Runyon. I was living right among the Damon Runyon characters and didn't know it the point is, I'm glad I did speak to those strangers, because they helped me and I've made use of everything they taught me. I won a \$1,000 scholarship in the Miss America Pageant and I studied music... now I'm going to do 'Of This I Sing' with Carroll O'Connor."

Cloris gazed back over those years... "One day Irving Hoffman took me to a play and I met the agent Bill Liebling. He said, 'You look just right for 'John Loves Mary' and

"Josh Logan almost cried telling me I didn't get it and Nina Foch did. I said 'That's all right, it was fun.' He said 'Would you consider being the understudy?'"

"That started me." Cloris remembered doing so much understudying that even Helen Hayes was impressed.

Cloris, separated from George England, producer and director, says, "He's so bright, so witty, so attractive, tender, he's the sweetest little boy in America. I don't know that we should ever live together, but maybe both of us are learning things... but if we were together I would not be doing many of the things I'm doing now."

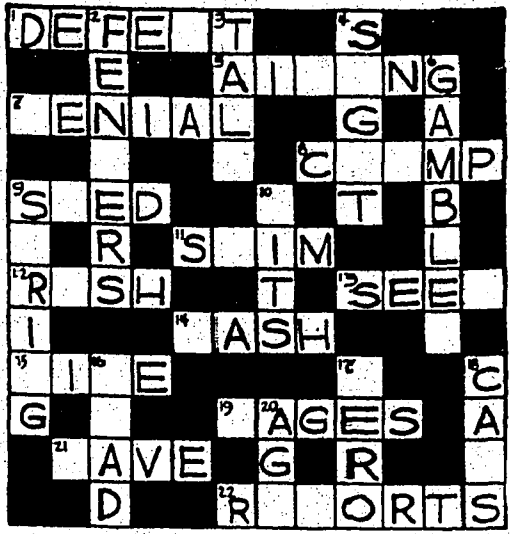
Such as being the recipient of praise for her Oscar role. "I had 300 letters that were personal that I just have to answer personally. Oh, I'm not saying it in a bragging way, it'll probably die down after a while... I take these letters with me on trips to answer and all I do is break them down into categories... I've got the same number of letters but more categories."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The producer of a movie about Napoleon yelled at his director, "I just saw the guy you got to play Bonaparte. Why'd you get such a short actor for such an important role?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A woman changes a lot after marriage—her husband's habits, friends and hours."

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today		
Morning	Focus 9	Backyard Baseball 13
8:00 Religion 3-4-13	This Is The Life 10	Barbie 13
Oral Roberts 3-4-13	Aviation 4	5:00 60 Minutes 3-4
Carols 5	Religion 3	Champions 10-13
Gospel Hour 7	12:00 Religion 3	Untamed World 6-12
Church 7	Issues/Answers 4-5	Comment 10-13
Service 10	Dick 9	Run For Your 11
Billy James 11	Rodgers 10-13-19	Roller Derby 12
Light 11	Harmon Killbuck 11	News 4-5
Christian Echoes 19	Meet the Press 13	Lassi 6
8:30 Carols 4-8	12:15 Sunday With Jane 5	40 Minutes 6
Day of Discovery 5	12:30 In the Dugout 11	News 10-13
Soul Harbor 4-9	12:30 Songs of Faith 4	Circus 2
Oldtime Gospel 11	12:30 Meet the Press 5	News 4-5
Hour 11	Travelers 8	Western 4
I Believe in 11	12:45 Movie 4	Jeanie 8
Adriatics 11	1:00 Yard 'n' Garden 4	Lawrence Walk 9
Revival Fires 13-19	Socialist in Transition 8	Wild Kingdom 10-13
9:00 Oral Roberts 3	Movie 13-19	Lasso 11
Children's Film 4	1:15 Baseball 13-19	Movie 12-19
Soul Harbor 4-9	1:30 Stagecoach West 8	Dinsey 10-13
Carols 4-9-11	Washington Debates for the 70's 6	Untamed World 7-9
Lamp Unto My 4	1:45 Mayberry 5	Movie 4-9-11
Feet 4	2:00 AAU 3-4	News County 3-4
Rea Humber 11-13	Man in Suitcase 5	Fishing 11
9:30 Day of Discovery 5	2:30 Trails West 6	9:00 Folk Concert 5-10-11
Religious Town 5	2:30 Family Security 13	Jim Klobucar 11
Here Come the Doubledeckers 6-17	Western 13	9:30 Washington 2
Look Up 5	2:45 Backyard 8	Juvenile Jury 4
9:45 The Answer is 10	3:00 Movie 11	Dragnet 8
10:00 Camera Three 3-8	3:00 Movie 11	News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19
Laurel & Hardy 4	3:00 Movie 11	Parade 4
Quest of Hope 5	3:30 Baseball 8	Patricia 11
Res Humber 4	3:30 Scoreboard 11	David Frost 6
Carols 9-19	3:30 Forgive Saga 2	Movie 11
Church Service 31	4:00 CBS Tennis 3-4	Answers 13
Oldtime Gospel 11	4:00 Movie 11	10:35 Lloyd Bridges 8
Hour 13	4:00 Movie 11	10:45 Movie 4
10:00 This Is The Life 3-4-8	4:00 Kid Talk 3-4	11:00 David Frost 6
Life 3-4-8	4:00 Movie 11	Barbecue 11
Face the Nation 3-4-8	4:30 Kaledoscope 10	11:05 Stagecoach 8
Henry Wolf 5	4:30 Theatrical 2	11:15 American Moments of Truth 8
Insight 10	4:30 Scoreboard 11	Dick Cavett 9
Town Hall 7	4:30 Forgive Saga 2	Fishing 13
Oldtime Gospel 11	4:30 Movie 11	Issues and Answers 13
Hour 13	4:30 Movie 11	Classic 13
10:30 Face the Nation 3-4-8	4:30 Movie 11	Lawman 9
Sportsman's Holiday 4	4:30 Movie 11	Meet the Press 10
High School Bowl 4	4:30 Movie 11	Patty Duke 11
Consultation 4	4:30 Movie 11	10:50 Movie 4
Insight 8	4:30 Movie 11	11:00 David Frost 6
	4:30 Movie 11	Barbecue 11
	4:30 Movie 11	11:05 Stagecoach 8
	4:30 Movie 11	11:15 American Moments of Truth 8
	4:30 Movie 11	Dick Cavett 9
	4:30 Movie 11	Fishing 13
	4:30 Movie 11	Issues and Answers 13
	4:30 Movie 11	Classic 13
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	4:30 Movie 11	Patty Duke 11
	4:30 Movie 11</	



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 judge's 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:

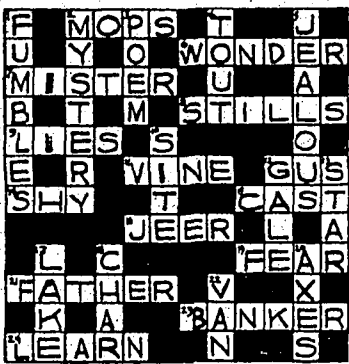
PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987

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.



DOWN

1. FUMBLES not jumbles or mumbles. FUMBLES is apt, since one certainly doesn't expect a good actor to muffle his lines. With mumbles, the clue is less necessarily true, since mumbling may be required (for purposes of characterization). The idea of "an actor who jumbles his lines" (i.e., who somehow manages to get his lines out of order) is not convincing.

2. MYSTERY not mastery. The brain behind the mob, being a schemer in the background, is very apt to be a man of MYSTERY. One would associate mastery, rather, with forthright leadership.

3. POEM not poet. A translator is concerned with the written work, rather than with his writer.

5. JEALOUS not zealous. Simply and automatically, a man who loves his work is zealous without being necessarily what one would call "JEALOUS," he "can be very JEALOUS where his job's concerned."

10. SITE not size. SITE is the more practical answer. A householder will hardly invest in a garage smaller than he needs, or larger than he really wants, simply because that is what he has room for.

20. AXES not axes. Since it gives no hint of a card-playing (or any other) situation, the clue suits an ordinary case of possession. A "man" simply has, or has not, four AXES. (Usually, of course, he hasn't.) A poker player, say, may or may not have four aces in his hand.

22. VAN not man. The clue hints that the police would be searching for stolen goods; but a man would hardly be carrying the proceeds of a big robbery on his person. Also, "stopped" and "searched" are fully adequate to say what might happen to a VAN; but a man would be questioned, surely.

ACROSS

2. MOPS not maps. The clue does not apply to maps in general, since they are sometimes unusable, from outdatedness, before they are worn out. Also, strictly speaking, one "uses" maps by looking at them; this has no attritional effect, it's the handling that wears them out. MOPS is fittingly more apt.

6. WONDER not ponder. The clue suggests that to ponder/WONDER is no way to get to the truth of the matter. WONDER is the stronger answer, since pondering can well be constructive thought.

7. MISTER not master. The clue is more strictly complete for MISTER, since this term is used only in addressing a person directly. "Master" is a form of address only when it is so used (which isn't all that often); it is also — and more commonly — a title of respect used in the third person.

14. SHY not sly. Although you may feel different about asking for help, there's "no need" to be SHY about it. You definitely shouldn't be sly about it.

15. CAST not past. A theatrical CAST is a definite group of players, satisfactory as an answer. "A theatrical past" is somewhat vague; it doesn't tie up readily with a person, group or thing considered in the present (as, say, "an actor's past," or "a theatrical career" would do).

16. JEER not beer. A JEER may cause resentment, but it is hardly an excuse for violence. Simply "beer" doesn't meet the case; it's a question of having drunk too much.

19. FEAR not wear. A teen-age boy may well be "too old" — too mature — to FEAR things he was afraid of as a young child (e.g., the dark). In a direct, practical sense, he is too big to wear some of the things he used to.

21. FATHER not bather. One visualizes "FATHER" as simply a family man (dressed in ordinary clothes). If FATHER happens to be very thin, he's likely to look a bit odd "in a bathing suit" (i.e., when his very thin physique is fully revealed). For bather, the last four words of the clue are pointless, since his or her physique is evident anyway. Simply: If very thin, a bather is likely to look a bit odd. (It is understood that a bather is in bathing attire.)

23. BANKER not tanker. Since giant tankers are becoming increasingly common nowadays, for a tanker to be "very big" is no special qualification for fame. "Very big" means a lot more when applied to a BANKER.

24. LEARN not yearn. Since the youngster in question obviously has some money and talent, he can take lessons and LEARN. There is no reason for him to be restricted to yearning.

Reward now \$710 Puzzle mailing rules explained

Inquiries continue to be received regarding Prizewords mailing rules and although clarification has been made several times previously, the number of questions received recently indicates that an explanation may be necessary again.

Most of the questions are concerned with whether a player or players can send more than one entry in an envelope.

The answer, again, is that

multiple entries may be enclosed in a single envelope and may be prepared by several persons.

The Prizewords account, meanwhile, continues to grow after another week in which the mailbags failed to yield a winning entry.

So, the \$700 offered as a reward last week remains in the account and another \$10 entry is made today as is done each week there isn't a winner.

The one person who sends in a perfect entry this week, therefore, will receive a \$710 prize.

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, again, more than one entry may be placed in the envelope making sure, however, that the envelope has the correct postage — and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS

1. In sport, a ——— can be due to lack of proper coaching.
5. When one is ———, lack of confidence certainly doesn't help.

7. An untruthful ——— may simply not be believable.

8. A ——— may seem to accept almost anything that's offered.

9. Small building.

11. Propel self through water.

12. Could bother a salesgirl quite a lot.

13. Hi-fi enthusiasts usually ——— to know a lot about audio equipment.

14. If you fall and ——— your head on a sharp rock, you may need stitches in it.

15. Great African river.

19. Where a zoo's concerned, there's a certain outlay for

21. Area in a church.

22. Certain ——— are of interest to lovers of winter sports.

DOWN

2. They need to be reasonably strong.

3. "Smooth" is an adjective applicable to it.

4. That which is seen.

6. Though clever, must lose sometimes, of course.

9. Certain purposes call for the strongest ——— possible.

10. There are ways of sharpening dull ———.

16. One driver may prefer that another should take it.

17. It's easy enough to be cynical about him.

18. Big ——— are fast and powerful.

20. How old one is.

To help you out

This contains, among others, the correct words for the prizewords Puzzle for today.

AGE	LOAD
AILING	MENIAL
AIMING	NAVE
BASH	NERO
BITS	NILE
CAGES	REPORTS
CARS	RESORTS
CATS	RASH
CHIMP	RUSH
CHUMP	SEEK
DASH	SEEM
DEFEAT	SHED
DEFECT	SIGHT
DENIAL	SPRING
FENCERS	STRING
FENDERS	SWIM
GAMBLER	TALC
GAMBLES	TALK
GASH	WAGES
HERO	WITS
LEAD	

\$8.7 million announced to aid students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota will receive \$8.7 million from the U.S. Office of Education, which announced the award Thursday of more than \$406 million to colleges and universities to help needy students the next academic year.

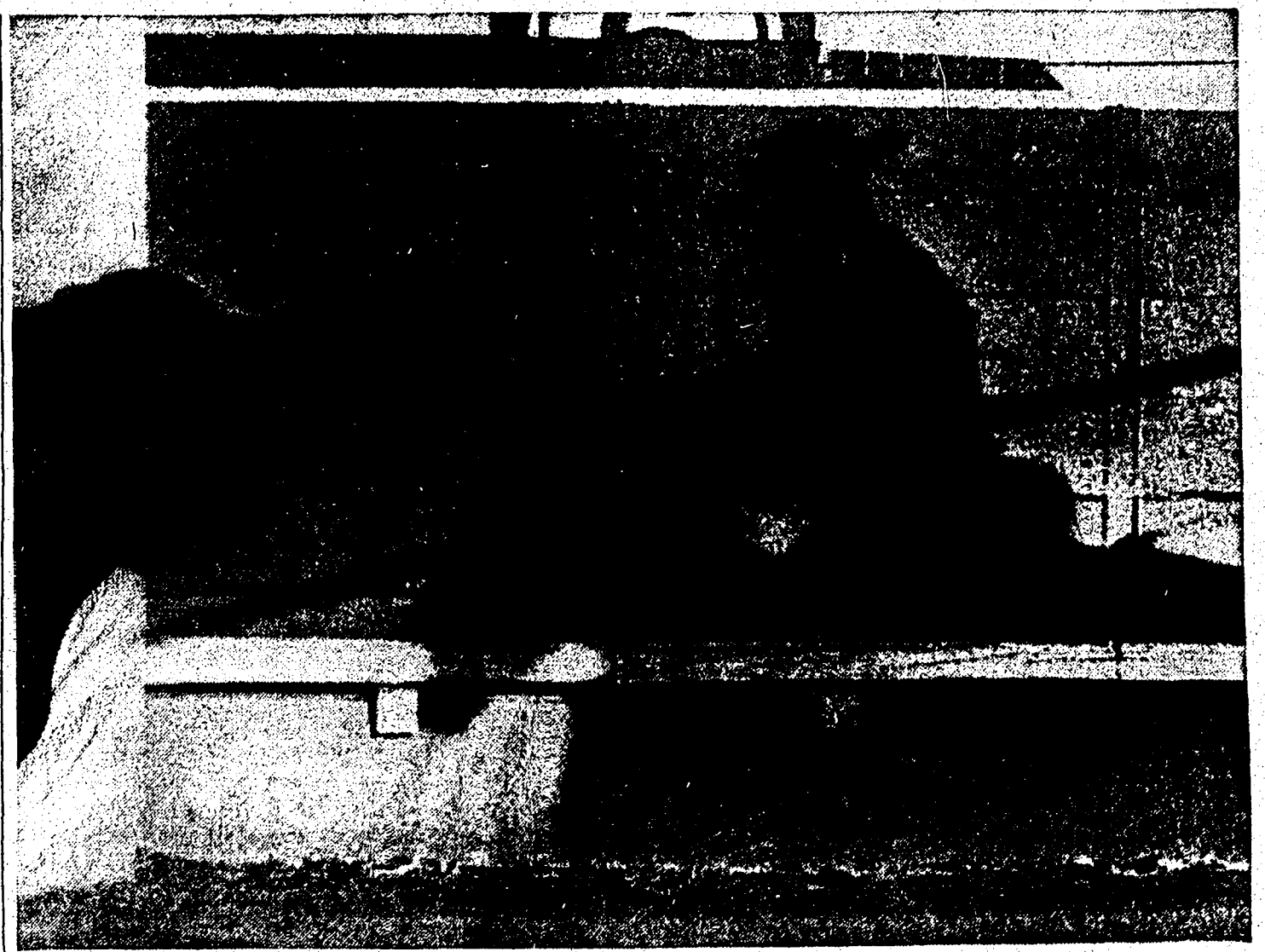
The funds include \$212 million to create jobs for more than 530,000 students at 2,654 colleges, and \$164 million for grants to nearly 200,000 exceptionally needy undergraduates on 2,777 campuses around the country.

Students in the work-study program will put in an average of 15 hours of work per week, with the college of an off-campus agency providing 20 per cent of the jobs.

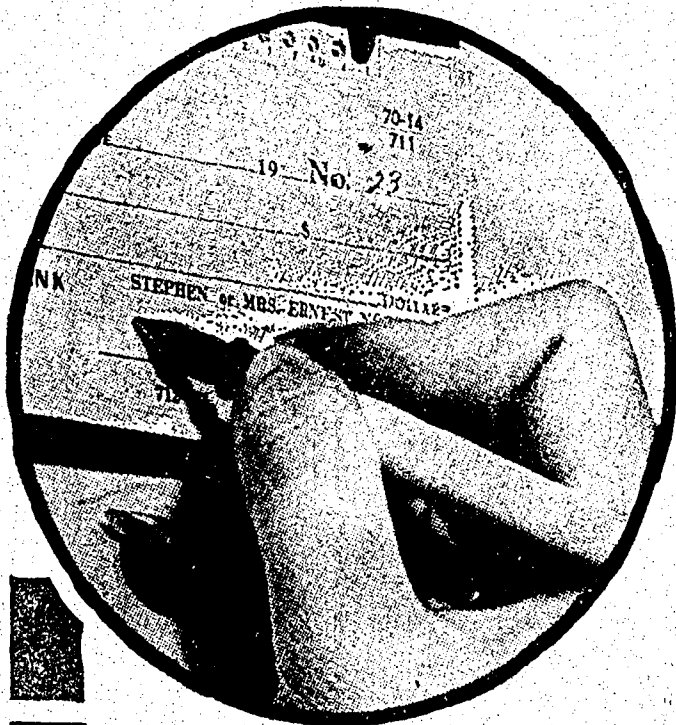
Schools participating in the Educational Opportunity Grants program must provide loans, jobs or scholarships to match the federal assistance, which range from \$200 to \$1,000 annually per student.

Minnesota gets \$4 million in grant-money and \$4.7 million for the work-study program.

North Dakota gets \$900,000 and \$1.1 million under the two programs while South Dakota receives \$1 million and \$1.1 million, respectively.



DECISIONS . . . DECISIONS . . . The bull appears to be pondering whether to charge against the picador's shadow or against the horseman himself, awaiting the animal with a long spear. The bull made the wrong decision and as expected attacked the picador, without causing him any harm. Scene was last Sunday at the Vista Alegre bullring in Madrid, Spain. (AP Photofax)



If you need anything just write

A Winona National Bank "Dime-A-Time" Checking Account is an ideal way to manage the family budget!

COST ONLY
10¢
PER CHECK WRITTEN

- No other service charge.
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When you need to pay a bill use a Dime-A-Time Checking Account. Just write them at home and mail them at the nearest mailbox. No traffic, no travel, no trouble . . . saves you time and money. No minimum balance is required and each check costs only a dime. It's ideal for those who write a small amount of checks per month. For safety, convenience and prestige open a "Dime-A-Time" Checking Account at Winona National Bank.

START YOURS THIS WEEK!

Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Letting it all out

Memo to Cong. Al Quie:

We really appreciate your periodic reports, but as long as you're writing us why not tell us how you're voting on the issues. — A.B.

The Democratic innovation in platform writing

Among the factors that undoubtedly contributed to Senator McGovern's startling successes in the Democratic presidential primaries were the convention reforms initiated by the party for the 1972 convention.

Commissions successively headed by McGovern himself and Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota published guidelines requiring state party organizations to take "affirmative steps to encourage the participation" of blacks, Chicanos, young people and women. As a result a great number of the Miami Beach delegates will be from alienated groups that tend to support a new national face such as McGovern's rather than Humphrey's old, familiar one. Furthermore, for a substantial number of the delegates it will be their first national convention.

NOW THAT THE Democratic party has reworked this aspect of the quadrennial political process — although challenges to delegations will be forthcoming — it has begun another phase of the party remodeling. Regional hearings have begun on the party platform. Testimony at these 10 hearings will be incorporated into the discussions of the 16-member platform subcommittee which must submit a platform 10 days ahead of the July 10 opening day of the convention.

Ordinarily convention platform committees have not even begun their formal work until a week before the convention opens. And the Republicans will continue that practice this year.

The Democrats' procedure suggests that they are giving more emphasis to the platform than previously. In the past platforms have often been looked upon as meaningless, bombastic and evasive, despite the fact that their construction may have occasioned memorable and bitter convention floor fights. In 1968, for example, a minority report calling for cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, negotiated withdrawal of American troops and establishment of coalition government in South Vietnam was narrowly defeated. Their importance, nevertheless, has been discounted; Barry Goldwater once commented, "At best, political platforms are a packet of misinformation and lies. And, oftentimes, they are disregarded by the elected candidate. For example, Congressional Quarterly points out that President Nixon has disregarded his own party platform in imposing wage and price controls and supporting Communist Chinese entry into the United Nations.

INCREASINGLY, however, research suggests that the platform making has important functions, both symbolic and concrete, including self-definition of the party, a program of action, an attempt to unify and enlarge the party by appealing to diverse elements, an attack on the opposite party, and a reflection of the concerns of the era.

Concerning the latter, one observer has compared the platform process to a loose national planning operation.

But when the Democratic party platform writing committee meets on June 23, its task will be formidable. For with the decision of Senator Muskie not to commit himself for the present, it is more likely that the nomination will remain in doubt until the convention opens. That in itself is not so unusual, but with front-runner McGovern having laid down such radical economic, social welfare and defense programs, the writers will be confronted with a difficult decision. Among the candidates, only McGovern could run on his personal platform. Will the platform writers frame one for him, or will they resort to evasion, generalities and rhetoric. At any rate, it is possible that the committee may well wish it wasn't under that July 1 deadline. — A.B.

Maybe this list has no ending

Two months ago we devoted a full column to list the salaries and fringe benefits that senators and representatives enjoy. It was provoked because Governor Wallace and Senator McGovern were talking about closing the tax loopholes for the rich and the purpose was to suggest that even though the members might not be rich they are the beneficiaries of enough tax loopholes to make an off-shore, Texas oil driller envious.

At any rate, we concluded the column-long listing with an "etc." which was in a way facetious, since we were confident that the list had been exhausted.

No so. We are indebted to Newsweek magazine for the intelligence that for 21 years the members have been allowed to deduct \$3,000 a year for living expenses in the Capital. — A.B.

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HHH's opportunity

Tom Wicker

in advance of the Miami convention.

In the first place, any conceivable "stop McGovern" movement now will require of Hubert Humphrey or any other Democrat that he go to bed politically with George Wallace — which would not only be distasteful to the Democrats who might be in a position to do it but which would also exact from them a horrendous price in the form of Wallace's reciprocal demands. Even flat on his back, he could be expected to drive a hard and perhaps unacceptable bargain.

In the second place, just as Humphrey said nearly two years ago, the Democrats do not need any further fratricidal strife; nor do they need to waste money on fruitless campaigns and the kind of costly displays that are the hallmarks of national conventions.

THE HARD reality of the situation after California — and every sign suggests that it will be confirmed in New York on June 20 — is that the Democratic voters have all but settled on George McGovern as their presidential nominee; twist and turn as other aspirants and their backers will, the chances of overcoming that reality

NEW YORK — In December 1970, newly elected as the junior senator from Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey looked over the political scene and declared that "in December of 1971, if one man is ahead, Democrats ought to join ranks and get him nominated" for President.

The party, he said as its titular leader, "cannot go through what it did in 1968. . . . We are not so rich in votes, talent or money that we can afford to squander any of it on fratricidal conflict."

THAT WAS AN impractical vision in December 1970, because it took no account of the ambitions of men — not least the perfectly legitimate ambitions of Hubert Humphrey. In June 1972, it has become an intensely practical view because, one by one, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson and now Hubert Humphrey have failed or withdrawn in the quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. That leaves George McGovern of South Dakota as the clear and only survivor of the long and difficult primary campaign, as well as the best organized and most successful contender in the state conventions.

(George Wallace supporters may not accept that conclusion, and indeed Wallace's shooting does leave something of a question mark hanging over the 1972 campaign. Few believe, however, that Wallace could have been nominated in any case; and the despicable attempt on his life has made that all but certain.)

So the path of real statesmanship for Hubert Humphrey — as well as for Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy, the only other conceivable alternatives — may well be a withdrawal from the race and a solid endorsement for McGovern. After all, the McGovern victories, on a single day, in California, New Mexico, South Dakota and New Jersey are the most convincing argument that, in him, the party has a formidable vote-getter.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Humphrey — for all his experience and virtues — could not defeat George Wallace in Michigan or George McGovern in California and New Jersey; he could not finish ahead of Wallace in New Mexico or outpoll Muskie in Rhode Island; and his campaign after six months of testing is destitute financially and incoherent organizationally and ideologically. So what is there to suggest that he could either win the nomination yet or defeat President Nixon if he did?

There is even less to suggest that Muskie could do either, and an attempted draft for Kennedy now, in the wake of McGovern's excellent showings, would be bound to split the party irrecoverably. Consequently, all these Democratic leaders have much to gain, and virtually nothing to lose, in moving decisively, all these democratic leaders

The intimates in the palace called him "Bertie," but his name was Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

The long handle was not a gag, for in 1894 empire and royalty took themselves seriously. Edward commemorated his royal grandfather and Albert his princely great-grandfather. Christian was the faith he was charged with defending. And George, Andrew, Patrick and David are, respectively, the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

When his frail body was committed to the Frogmore mausoleum in the Windsor park it might be said that ex-King Edward VIII, the late Duke of Windsor, was continuing in exile. The other dead kings at Windsor are a long culverin shot away, up at St. George's Chapel and the Albert Memorial.

"BERTIE" once had it all. As a lad of 16 he marched with 10 kings and emperors in the funeral cortege of his grandfather. At 17 he was proclaimed Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the greatest imperial domain of all time. At 42 he was king, with the red belt still circling the earth unbroken.

And then it all fell away. What thoughts went through the mind of the stooped, baggy-eyed old man in these last painful months in Paris?

Was there some secret moment upon which the worm of bitter regret had feasted all these years? Had he really been convinced that he could have the throne and Wallis Simpson, too? Did a confident gamble fail?

We can only guess. His book, "A King's Story," published in 1951, tells only a simple tale of choice between love and tradition. Maybe there was something missing.

IT WAS interesting how the foxy politician, Stanley Baldwin, rushed the king to his decision while the hostility of Parliament and the archbishop was at its height and before a groundswell of popular support could gather. The king's

are slight — particularly since George McGovern controls the only Democratic organization anywhere in sight.

And that leads a third and perhaps clinching reason for the other Democratic leaders to get behind McGovern now. As shown by the reaction of the Democratic governors at Houston, there is a widespread fear that McGovern is so radical that his nomination will bring on a Democratic disaster of landslide proportions; even so progressive a man as Richard Pettigrew, the young speaker of the Florida house of representatives, has expressed this fear.

Not only can such concerns be allayed to some extent if Democrats like Humphrey, Muskie and Kennedy rally strongly to McGovern's support; but McGovern who has shown himself nothing if not an astute politician — can be expected to respond in kind.

He is much more likely to listen, that is, to moderate suggestions on platform questions and the matter of the vice presidency, if he is the consensus choice of his party. If he ultimately had to deliver the coup de main to already defeated opponents in a useless bitter-end battle at Miami Beach, he would be much less likely to accommodate himself to the men who had fought him relentlessly.

New York Times News Service



"WOT DE HELL KIND OF MACHINE IS DAT?"

The great stumbling

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

friends, Winston Churchill and Lord Rothmere, pleaded that he stall for time.

Oct. 20, 1936 — Baldwin hears from the king his intention to marry the twice-divorced Wallis.

Nov. 16 — the king repeats to Baldwin his determination.

Nov. 25 — the king asks if a morganatic marriage in which Wallis would become his wife but not the queen would not be possible.

Dec. 1 — the story explodes in the British press after Baldwin has gathered the solid opposition of the cabinet and the prime ministers of the dominions.

Dec. 11 — the king steps down. This was pretty swift. There was no indication that the king had contemplated this move seriously for more than a few days. Was he adroitly shrewd? His reign had been the shortest since the boy king, Edward V, smothered in the Tower of London.

A strange, half-life began for the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor. Eagerly sought after by hostesses, they partied in Paris, on the Rivi-

era, on Long Island and in Florida. There was an endless round of shooting, golf, yachts and festivals. No other nonpersons ever had a giddier whirl.

BUT WHAT went through the Duke's mind when World War II brought Britain nearly to its knees, when his sincere but colorless brother, George VI, stammered through his speeches, and when the Duke was packed off to the trivial post of governor-general of the Bahamas?

The middle-age man who stared into the moonlit waters off Nassau had been the boy darling of six continents. No prince had ever traveled as he did in an effort to keep an empire stitched together.

He had a flair with people. He dared to be delightfully undignified. He would play soccer with his silk hat after a night on the town. His falls from his horse were grist for the jokesters.

Yet he could turn a grim malingering town in the jobless '20s, murmuring, "Something must be done!" and although he never got around to the "what" the ragged sidewalks roared with hope.

And now here was an empire in extremis that could have used his qualities in a wartime king, and here he was beached and tucked away. Did he wonder if Wallis was worth it? Or did he wonder if he couldn't have rallied the people and ridden down the hypocrisy that had swallowed all the mistresses of his predecessors, Henry VIII's six wives and George IV's Mrs. Fitzherbert, but gagged at a divorcee?

I USED TO see him in the later years at some of the big banquets in New York. At his introduction the wizened figure would arise. He'd flash that enigmatic smile and receive the applause. Then they'd introduce a prizefighter or a comedian and his moment would be gone.

Here, I think, was a royal tragedy. Here was a great stumbling. Too bad Shakespeare isn't around to put it in iambic pentameter.

General Features Corp.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota, Sunday, June 11, 1972

He lost it in California?

William F. Buckley

Harvard Yard. A great big Greyhound bus, surrounded by disconsolate young passengers with their bags. They thought all the expenses had been provided but now, all set to go, the company agent is requiring \$2,000 in insurance — a very reasonable premium, one would think, in case this busload of Radcliffe girls and Harvard boys dehydrated in Death Valley, or fell into the Grand Canyon, or whatever: picture the lawsuits!

And, of course, the parents wouldn't be suing George McGovern, in whose behalf the children were bent, to canvass for him in California, but the poor old bus company. Anyway, the agent was absolutely firm: that bus would not in Harvard Yard and not move an inch, unless the McGovern Kids came up with \$2,000 cash.

AT THIS point an economics professor strolls by and catches the signs of distress. He quickly collars every member of the faculty he can put his hands on, and gets \$300. That isn't enough. But he happens to have in his pocket a check for a lecture fee, appropriately enough for a lecture delivered the week before in California, so he resigns signs it over to the bus company. Within seconds, the motor roars, and the bus moves on. And the professor muses that in a lifetime of contributing money to political causes he has never yet experienced so direct a sensation of causality. Like putting a nickel in a turnstile and instantly unfreezing it. Nice sensation. Nice story.

And part of a growing legend which was strangely arrested in California. They were talking, quite seriously, about a two to one vote, McGovern vs. Humphrey. It was very very far from being anything of the sort. At this writing the lead is not 25 points, but five points. And this notwithstanding the biggest political romance in modern times.

The manager of the McGovern campaign, Mr. Pierre Salinger, said that he doubted there had been as many volunteer workers, as much enthusiasm spent, in any primary in the history of the United States. The McGovern organization, a humming coordinated miracle, with as many moving parts as a Saturn rocket, seemed to sweep the state. McGovern, the poor man's candidate, spent money like Nelson Rockefeller. McGovern, the pollsters' waif only two months ago, showed a solid 20 percent lead in the guessing polls, right up to Primary Day.

HUBERT Humphrey, by sharp contrast, was apparently lost in confusion. An account of his experience in Santa Barbara, from a correspondent not unfriendly to him, is suggestive. "Incident here, blacked out of all media except local paper: HHH was to address the Channel City Club, which in Santa Barbara's terms is the prestige audience. Its founder 25 years ago, and president ever since, a banker, found out he and HHH had just two days before shared a birthday. So he boxed a slice of birthday cake for presentation to the ex-veep. Ex-veep's schedule characteristically snarled from talking too much somewhere else. Channel City Club stall, chat, finally eat their lunch, finally get up and leave.

"At 1:25 HHH arrives at the door in a scream of tires. Hand outstretched, he starts to alight. Why is everyone leaving? 'We adjourn at 1:30.' At that moment Mr. Channel City Club steps up with his box of birthday cake, starts to present it. HHH banks the car door in his face and the auto leaps off to the next stop leaving behind a humiliation for Mr. Channel City Club and perhaps 300-400 people who are unlikely to think of voting for Humphrey. One puts it down to campaign nerves. G McG is making serious inroads on the Humphrey cool."

It could very easily, we now see, have been the truly major upset of the season. If anything had been subtracted from McGovern, he'd apparently have lost. If there had been less than the organization he took a year to build. If the polls had less assertively discouraged the Humphrey people by giving McGovern such a way-out lead. If the children had been required to wait until they were as old as Abraham Lincoln was before he was permitted to vote. . . .

NEVERTHELESS, McGovern won, by what may turn out to be about as narrow a victory as Goldwater's over Rockefeller in the critical election of 1964. Still, even as Goldwater won, McGovern won. For Goldwater, it proved to be his last major victory, the significant difference between Goldwater and McGovern being that Goldwater's cause was my cause, wherefore, just, noble, and eternally inspiring.

Washington Star Syndicate

Tired of yourself?

Russell Baker

which tastes like chicken anymore, and that a decent cup of coffee made in a percolator will probably be equally hard to find before much longer.

"AM I MAKING myself at all clear? I like leftists who can be argued with and newspapers that tell me what happened yesterday. I like politics that I can heartily dislike at first blush, without having to dispose of a lot of nonsense about, ah, these being different, better, more marvelous politics, because they are new.

"I like chicken that tastes like chicken. I like coffee that tastes like coffee. I can live fairly well with the present me, and do not want a new one. In short, I rather like the world the way it is, although certain changes are, of course, essential. Is it possible for me to find others like me willing to form — I shudder at the word — a movement?"

"Sincerely,"

New York Times News Service



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To the editor

Historical Society sees need to expand

With the welcome announcement of the employment of two trained Winona County Historical Society directors has come the natural question: "How can the Winona County Historical Society afford their cost? We thought you were having a hard time to keep afloat."

All of our many interested friends and our own society members are entitled to an explanation. In a few words, "It is a case of sink or swim." Our Long Range Policy and Planning Committee and our board of directors took a long, hard look at our present situation — possession of a rundown, former Army; many good facilities such as the Steamer Wilkie, Bunnell House, Arches Branch, etc., and many unrealized opportunities to perform much needed service for Winona County, with no trained personnel to supervise all of this and make it happen.

FUNDS ARE available from governmental agencies and from private foundations, but, people trained in obtaining these funds on a continuing basis are vitally needed. Also, only a small segment of our school children have been made aware of and involved in the study of Winona County's rich heritage with the facilities that we possess for this. Again, an historically trained educator was called for.

In an effort to solve these problems, the society's board of directors, after long consideration and upon advice of the Long Range Policy and Planning Committee of devoted business and professional men (some, not even society members), decided to borrow the necessary funds to provide both a professional director and a trained educator. We feel that this venture in faith will eventually be warmly supported by a majority of Winona County's 45,000 citizens.

We hope that everyone who reads this will take the opportunity soon to visit the Bunnell House, Steamer Wilkie, Arches Branch Museum, the Little Red Schoolhouse during the county fair, and the Minnesota City Baptist Church ice cream social Friday, June 23; Books Unlimited in the Red Cross building, and the museum in the Lumbermen's building (until we move to the Armory later this year), to meet Terry Houghland and Miss Ruby Rogers. We hope that they will be given a warm welcome and your willingness to assist them in this exciting new venture.

ONE IMMEDIATE way to help is to become a member by telephoning the museum or writing to Box 644, Winona. Regular memberships are \$3 per year; family memberships, \$5; life, \$50, and for husband and wife, \$75.

An especially good opportunity to meet Terry and Ruby will be afforded on June 20 at 8 p.m. at our museum and headquarters in the Lumbermen's building, 125 West 5th St., where Prof. Fred Kohlmeier will speak on "Timber Roots," the Laird Norton Company new book.

All of the public is invited and refreshments will be served.

A. RAY TAGGART, President
Winona County Historical Society

Finding oneself

WASHINGTON—One of the reasons colleges are suffering from underenrollment is that many high school students are taking a year off "to find themselves."

I was at the Thatchers' home the other night when their son, Rolf, came in and announced that he had decided he would not go to any of the universities that had accepted him because he wanted to spend time bumming around the country.

"WHY?" Mr. Thatcher asked. "Because I have to find myself," Rolf said.

"How can you find yourself any better bumming around the country than going to college?" his father asked him.

"Because it's not happening at school. It's happening out there."

"What's happening out there?" Mrs. Thatcher asked.

"I don't know. That's what I have to find out."

Mr. Thatcher said, "Willy Grugschmid has been on the road for three years now trying to find himself. The only time he knows where he is when he has to call collect and ask his parents for money."

"It takes some people longer to find themselves than other people," Rolf said defensively.

"WHERE will you go?" Mrs. Thatcher asked.

"I thought I'd hitchhike to Nevada. Blair Simmons is living on unemployment insurance in Reno. He's with several kids who are trying to find themselves. Then I'll go to Arizona. I know some guys there who are working for Indians making Navajo blankets."

"How do you find yourself making Navajo blankets for the Indians?" Mr. Thatcher wanted to know.

"You work with your hands," Rolf said, "and that gives you time to think."

"Rolf," Mr. Thatcher said, "no one admires your adventurous spirit more than I do. But I have just so much money set aside for your college education."

Art Buchwald

Costs are rising every day. By the time you find yourself, I may not be able to send you to college. Couldn't you go to school first and then find yourself later?"

"NO, ROLF said, "If I go to school in the fall, I won't be able to concentrate because I'll know I'm missing something out there."

"What, for God's sake?" Mr. Thatcher demanded.

"If I knew, I wouldn't miss it. You see, I have to establish my own identity. If I can't do it in this country, then I plan to go to South America with Edna."

"Edna?" Mrs. Thatcher gasped. "Is Edna trying to find herself, too?"

"Yes. She has a Volkswagen, and she's invited me to go with her."

"How do her parents feel about it?" Mr. Thatcher asked.

"They're pretty mad, but Edna says she has no choice. If she doesn't go, she'll wind up going to school, then getting married and finally she'll become a mother. She sees no future in that."

"Suppose she becomes a mother in South America?" Mrs. Thatcher asked.

"IT'S NOT going to be that kind of trip," Rolf said angrily. "We each have our own sleeping bag."

"It gets cold in the Andes," Mr. Thatcher warned.

"Well, anyway," Rolf said, "I just thought you should know I'm not going to college until I find myself."

"I guess there isn't very much we can do then, is there?" Mr. Thatcher asked. "Will you do us one favor, though? As soon as you find yourself, will you let us know?"

"How will I do that?" Rolf asked.

"Put an ad in the Lost and Found column."

Reading books, soap operas compared

Dr. Max Rafferty

"You have described children's school reading books today as follows: 'The characters are one-dimensional, the plots imbecilic and the climaxes are nonexistent.' Did you realize that the TV soap operas wallowed in daily by the mothers of today's children could be described the same way, with added (and vast) overdoses of divorce, depression, misery, murder, blackmail, rape and 14-month pregnancies? They are simply dirty movies with the 'X' rating removed." — Mrs. P.J.A., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A—I've heard about the soap opera predilection for divorce and depression, all right. This sort of downbeat material is par for the course. But a 14-month pregnancy? Surely you're putting me on. Who is the heroine? An elephant?

Q—"Some of the points you made in your recent column about teachers and parents responding quite differently to the same questions on a public opinion poll made sense, espe-

cially the one about 'new subjects' in the school always costing a lot more money than the 'old subjects' they replace. Parents see little benefit in curriculum changes, because they always cost more in taxes; no wonder they object and call for more learning in the basics.

"Are you aware that many parent-teacher groups are simply mouthpieces for the NEA, saturating parents with literature about 'new views' to be propagated?"—Rev. J.F., Pensacola, Fla.

A—I've always felt that if parent-teacher groups would spend more time and money rewarding and publicly showing their appreciation to good sound teachers in the "basics" than they do harping off starry-eyed after the latest gimmicks in "relevance" and "open schools," results would be all the better

for the Three Rs and all the worse for ongoing, forward-looking, in-grouping togetherness.

Q—"I appreciate being quoted by a reader in one of your recent columns. It's unfortunate, however, that my two paramount objections to school 'performance contracts' with private business interests were not included. They are (1) existing standardized achievement tests are inaccurate and incomplete, and (2) existing tests minimize or exclude the fine arts and some facets of many subject areas.

"Anyone interested in education will agree that accountability and performance contracting are worthwhile objectives. The problem is implementation.

If the Three Rs are the only concern, then tests exist to measure these fairly accurately. But of more importance is the hope that mankind is more than facts and figures. Presently we cannot 'test' ability to appreciate poetry, music, art, brotherhood of man, civic responsi-

bility, patriotism and humanitarianism." — J.H., Jacksonville, Fla.

A—Obviously our tests are not as good as they will be in our grandchildren's day. This fact, however, should not constrain us from using them to the best of our ability, any more than the primitive nature of laughing gas a century ago prevented our ancestors from using it to mitigate the pain of surgery simply because more highly sophisticated anesthetics were waiting up ahead somewhere along the winding river of time.

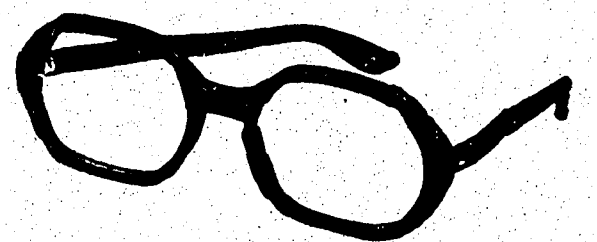
Each generation must do its best with the tools it possesses.

I agree with you on one thing, however: there is no magic in private industry. Given equivalent incentives, tools and time, school people can do the job better than business firms.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

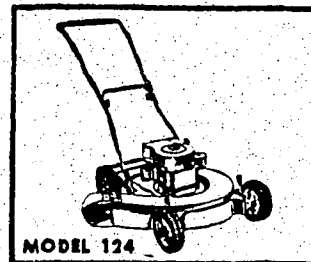
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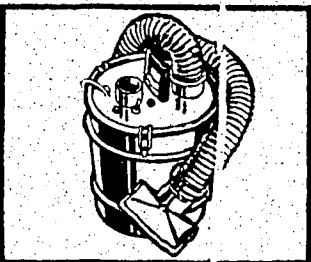
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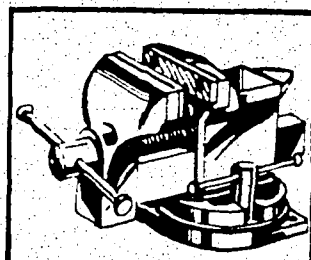
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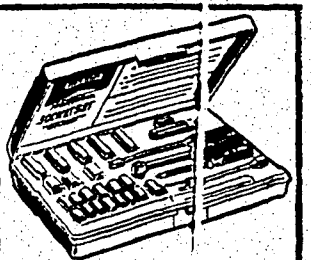
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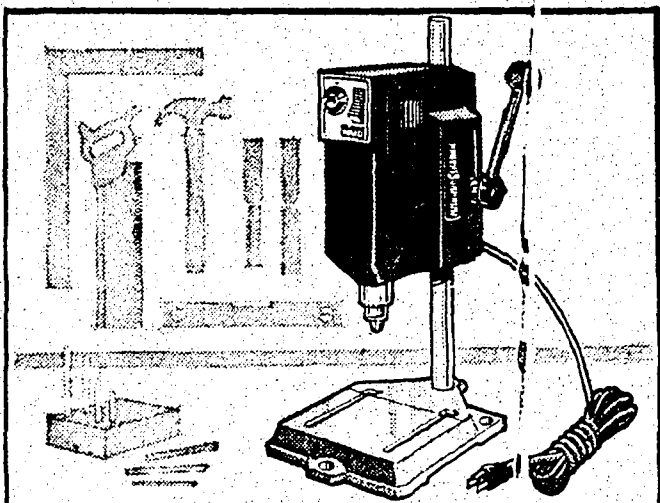
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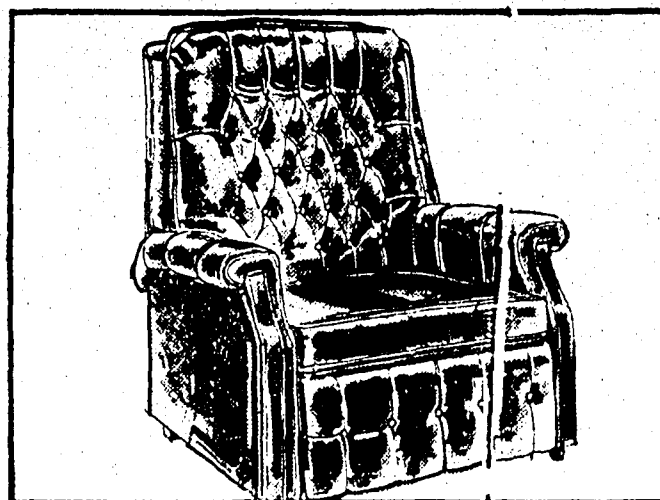


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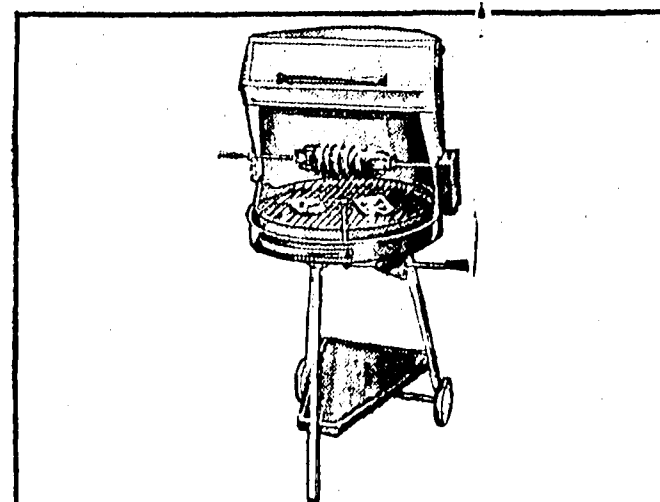
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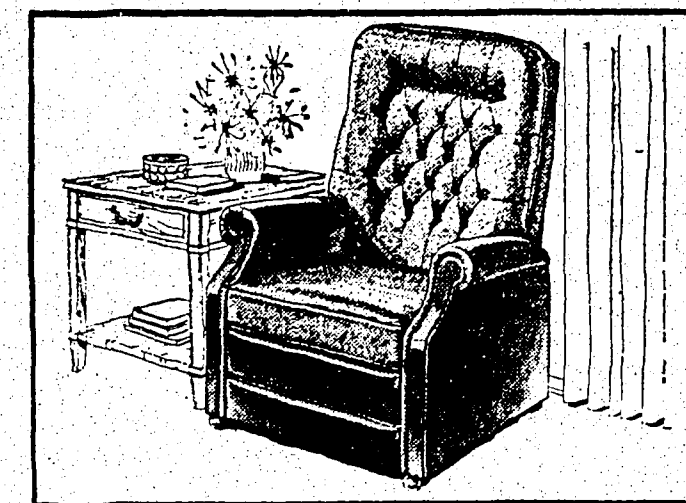
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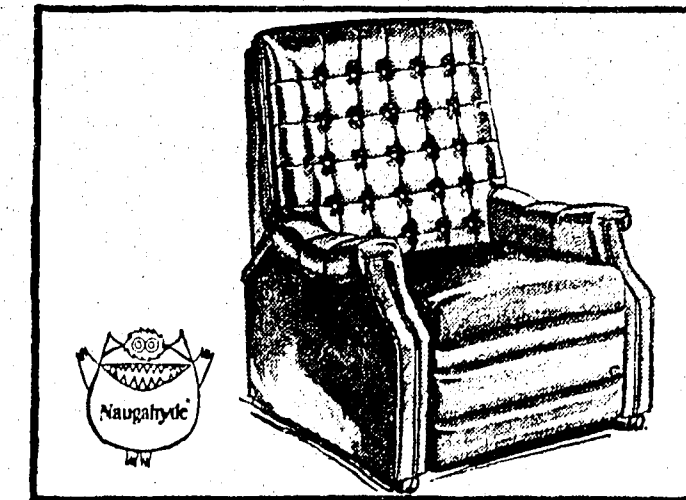
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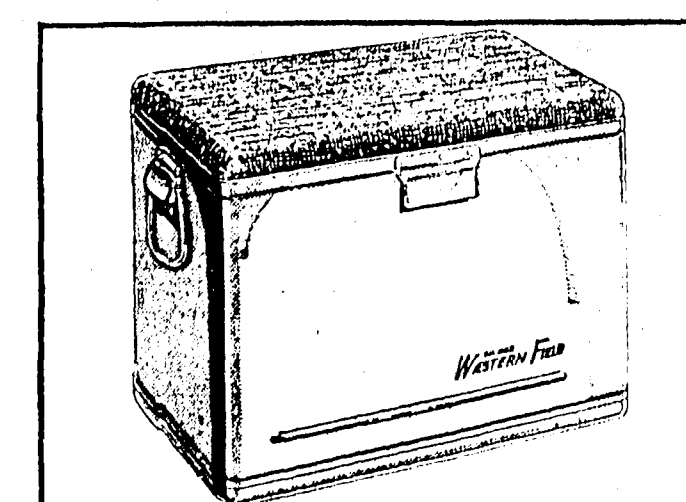
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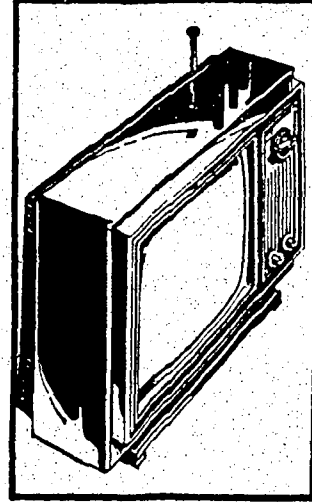
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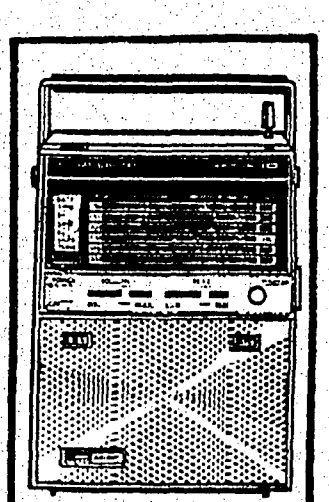
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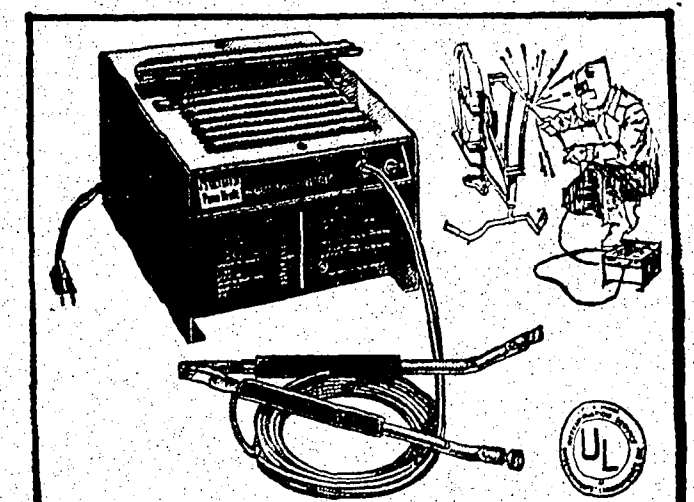
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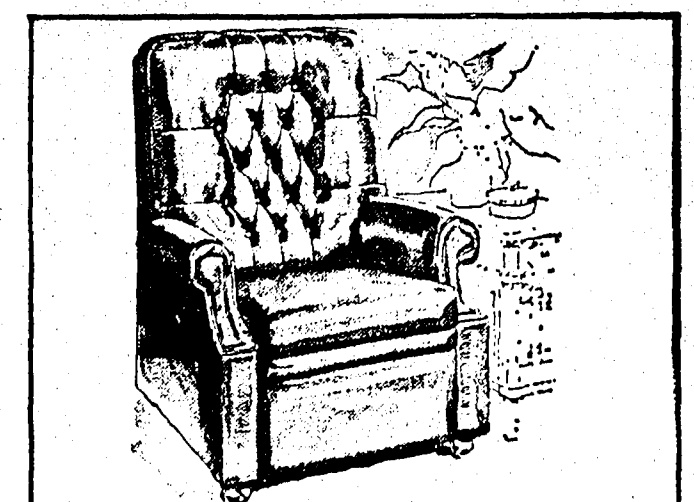
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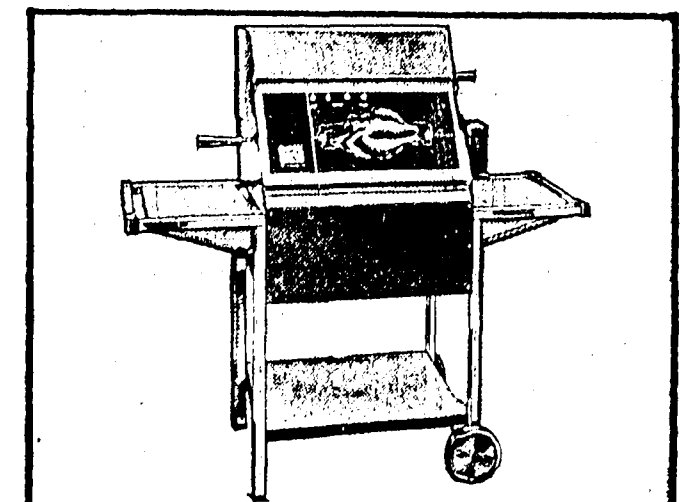
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Winona firm creates unusual window

The story of Arbor Day is told in a stained glass window created by a Winona firm and installed in a church in Nebraska City, Neb., the onetime home of J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture under President Grover Cleveland and the founder of Arbor Day.

The 20- by 14-foot window was designed and executed by Reinarts Art Glass Studios, 504-506 W. 5th St., and installed in the First Presbyterian Church at Nebraska City.

William H. Reinarts, president of the firm, says the window was designed by a studio artist, Milton Frenzel, and integrates Christian and Arbor Day symbolism.

The window portrays children planting a tree, a custom observed in some countries when a child is born, beneath a figure of the Christ child and the hand of God the Creator, suggesting that in planting a tree, man is participating in some measure in the eternal act of Creation.

Side panels show the trees receiving sunlight and rain,

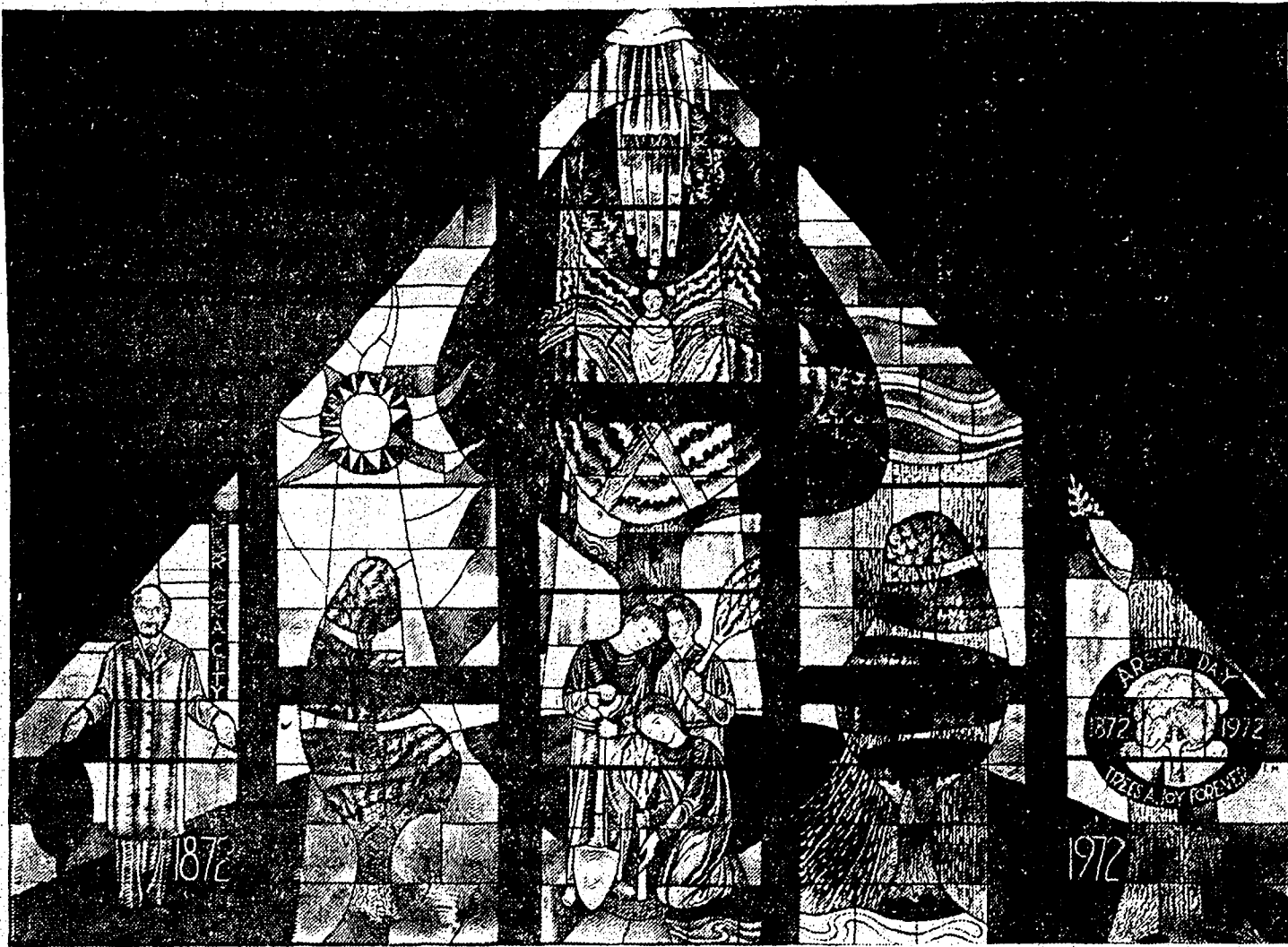
indicating the ecological importance of trees. End panels show Morton with a sapling and the date 1872, then a full-grown tree and the Arbor Day centennial seal with the date 1972.

Reinarts founded the studios here in 1950 and the firm is engaged in both development of new windows and repair of old windows.

Operations are mostly within a radius of about 600 miles from Winona, although work has been done in Texas and a number of other states.

The firm formerly occupied quarters at East 3rd and High Forest streets until the building was destroyed by fire late in 1963.

Reinarts' son, William Reinarts Jr., a graduate of Texas Christian University, recently joined the firm and is a member of the sales staff.



MEMORIAL IN GLASS... This 20- by 14-foot stained glass window memorializing Arbor Day was created by Reinarts Art Glass Studios, Winona, for installation in a church at Nebraska City, Neb. Christian and Arbor Day

symbolism are integrated in the design. In the far left panel is a figure of J. Sterling Morton, President Grover Cleveland's secretary of agriculture who founded Arbor Day a century ago and was a former resident of Nebraska City.

8a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

Name Winonan to area SBA group

Mrs. Harold Rogge, an accounting instructor at the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute, has been appointed to the Minneapolis ACE organization of the Small Business Administration (SBA).

ACE is an organization of persons in business who volunteer part of their time to provide management counseling to owners of small firms.

ACE was established by the SBA in 1969 and now has 59 members. There is no charge for the service.

Small business firms needing assistance in dealing with problems may obtain aid of ACE volunteers by contacting the SBA at 12 S. 6th St., Minneapolis.

SEPTEMBER FILMING

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Paper Chase," a comedy-drama novel with a law school background, will go before the cameras in early September at 20th Century Fox.

American prisoners of war ask about Wallace

By TERRY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Eight American pilots, prisoners of war in North Vietnam, asked about Gov. George C. Wallace's recovery, Sen. George McGovern's campaign and congressional action to end the war during a recent interview in Hanoi, says an American antiwar activist who talked with them.

The airmen, whose names previously had appeared on a letter asking Congress and the American people to end the war, were interviewed May 25 by the four members of an American delegation invited to Hanoi by the North Vietnamese government.

A tape recording was made of the interview. Paul Mayer, one of the visitors, identified the voices as those of Air Force Capt. James D. Cutter, Wichita, Kan., Lynn E. Guenther, The Dalles, Ore., and Edwin A. Hawley Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Marine Corps Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, Clinton, Iowa; and

Capt. Kenneth J. Fraser, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cmdr. David Hoffman, San Diego, Calif.; Cmdr. Walter E. Wilbur, Troy, Pa.; and Lt. Norris A. Charles Jr., San Diego, Calif., all Navy flyers.

In addition to the questions about Wallace and McGovern, the prisoners asked the visiting Americans about peace demonstrations, antiwar court cases and young voter registration.

Hoffman urged antiwar groups in the United States to unite "so the government understands it is really all the people and not just dissident groups" who oppose the war.

"There is another powerful tool that can be used and that is the power of the vote," said Charles, who urged support for presidential candidates committed to ending the conflict.

Frazier, whose broken arm was in a cast, said he had received good medical care. "My injuries were treated promptly and I had surgery done on my broken arm," he said.

"As far as treatment is concerned, it has been very good," said Cutter. "We are fed very well. In fact, we receive better food than the Vietnamese people because they are aware of our need for a better diet."

Hoffman urged an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying it would not destroy the North Vietnamese war effort and it placed American prisoners in personal jeopardy.

Mayer said he had no way of knowing whether the views expressed by the POWs at the interview were held by other American prisoners in North Vietnam.

The 45-minute session took place at a government building in Hanoi at the request of the American visitors, said Mayer.

The POWs were escorted by guards and wore pajama-like purple and gray uniforms, he said. They drank tea and some smoked cigarettes, Mayer said.

The interview was part of a week-long tour of Hanoi, Haiphong, other cities and rural areas of North Vietnam. Mayer reported the group asked specifically to see civilian areas that had been bombed.

Mayer said the group saw bomb-damaged schools, hospitals and residential areas in Hanoi and Haiphong. He said they also visited remote villages that had been bombed.

Wabasha Co. society slates historical tour

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The annual tour of the Wabasha County Historical Society will be June 24.

The tour will begin at Wabasha, with stops to be made at Tecumpeca, Indian Territory; Kellogg; West Newton; Weaver and Minneiska.

Commentators include Mrs. Alrna Waterbury, Mrs. Robert Hartig, Mrs. Leonard Rollins, Lester Graner and Arthur Hartert.

A noon luncheon will be served at the Kellogg United Methodist Church.

Passengers will be picked up at Lake City United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. and at Grace Episcopal Church, Wabasha, at 9:45 a.m. Reservations may be made with George Carrells, Lake City, or Harry Rieck, Wabasha. Those taking the tours in private cars must make reservations for the noon luncheon.

The public may attend.

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 17, 1972.

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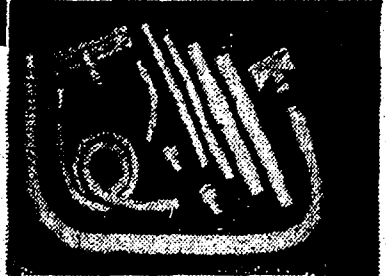


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Offers technical services to local agencies

BCA: ace in the hole for state crime fighters

By ROSE KODET
Sunday News Staff Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. — With the recent series of drug raids conducted in Winona and the followup preliminary hearings in municipal court, area residents have frequently read the name Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) in the news. But the undercover narcotics unit is only one of the functions of the law enforcement agents through out the state.



Higgins in St. Paul at the Department of Public Safety, the Bureau's activities range from analyzing controlled substances (illegal and prohibited drugs), to determining the identity of a skeleton found in a small Minnesota community, to training police officers.

Bureau functions are divided into administration, identification, investigation, laboratory, police training and teletype communication.

The narcotics division (under the investigation unit) is one of the relatively new BCA programs. Founded three years ago, the division employs 10 agents who work throughout the state in an undercover capacity.

According to Charles Reiter, assistant superintendent, agreements are made with area law enforcement officers enabling the agents to come into local areas and work but the local law officers are not told exactly when the agents will be in the area.

The 10 male agents, all assigned to the St. Paul office, purchase narcotics for the purpose of making arrests and gather information sufficient to obtain search warrants. Efforts of the undercover operators, according to Reiter, are directed toward the pushers and dealers.

SALES OF drugs are usually arranged by informants in the area, Reiter said. According to the assistant, informants are paid by the agent from money supplied to him by the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension for that specific purpose.

Occasionally, Reiter said, agents will utilize informants who were apprehended for possession of marijuana but not persons arrested for hard drugs, such as heroin.

Another new addition to the Bureau's services is the technical services section, commonly referred to as the bomb squad. The two-man unit is on call 24 hours a day.

Besides defusing bombs and investigating bombing incidents, the unit trains police officers in bomb haz-

ards, recognition and hazard procedures. Also, the men gather and disseminate information relative to bombs and bomb fusing devices currently being used in Minnesota and surrounding states.

As a result of the recent bombing at the state capitol, one of the secretaries mentioned security has tightened at the Bureau.

All visitors must register on the first floor of the Public Safety building, stating whom this wish to see. A receptionist checks with the Bureau office to confirm the appointment. The visitor is then given an identification badge and a secretary from the Bureau's second floor office escorts the visitor to his intended destination.

Higgins explained the procedure as a public service. It not only controls the flow of traffic through the building but also helps the public to determine where they want to go and who they want to see he said.

All local law enforcement agents are required by state law to submit identification data, crime reports and other data to the bureau. When a person is arrested on a felony or gross misdemeanor charge the arresting agency must submit the fingerprints and a picture of the individual charged. This law does not apply to persons committing misdemeanors or juveniles involved in offenses.

The information is sent to the Bureau at the time of the arrest and only a court order can dispose of the file. A file could be ordered destroyed by a judge in a case where the person was found innocent or has completed a probationary period, said

Floyd Roman, another assistant superintendent.

A series of power files containing records on 130,000 individuals is made available to law enforcement agencies only, said John Douthitt, director of the identification section. Fingerprints of the 130,000 persons are also filed, with a copy going to the FBI in Washington, D. C.

Four fingerprint experts work for the identification section examining articles of evidence for latent fingerprints. Roman said evidence found at the scene of a major crime is brought in for analysis if possible. Otherwise, BCA experts are dispatched to the scene.

All evidence turned into the bureau is placed in plastic bags and in locked cabinets. The reason is that if the evidence is brought to court and a BCA employee has to testify he must be able to show a chain of possession to determine the evidence was not contaminated or tampered with.

The laboratory section deals primarily with evidence. Besides analyzing blood and urine turned in on drunk driving charges and identifying controlled substances seized in drug raids, the laboratory also has a microscopic enlargement and comparison unit and a firearms unit.

Currently the micro unit is examining a skeleton that was dug up near Faribault, Minn. According to James Rhoads, acting director of the lab, the skeleton, which has been reassembled on a table in the lab, is thought to be a male but the identity is still unknown. He pointed out an abnormal spine struc-

ture which might indicate the individual had walked with a limp.

PERSONS employed in the micro section examine physical crime evidence such as hairs, fibers, glass fragments, blood stains, tool marks and dust. The acting director mentioned two cases of an unusual nature where the unit's investigation led to the conviction of the defendants.

In one case, a hit-run accident resulting in a fatality, a piece of rubber molding found at the scene was matched to the rubber molding of the trunk of the car involved in the accident.

The other case involved soil tests. Soil at the scene of the crime was matched with the soil on the defendant's shoes which led to the man's conviction.

Analysis of drugs is a

growing operation at the bureau. Approximately \$50,000 worth of electronic equipment is available for use by the chemists to identify the chemical structure of controlled substances. Also to aid in the analysis of illegal drugs is a pill file. Included in this file is 70 different pill forms of LSD.

The most common drug analyzed in the lab continues to be marijuana.

The controlled substances seized during drug raids are only destroyed by the Bureau on an order from a county attorney or a court order.

Also employed by the laboratory section are two toxicologists. Toxicology is a science that deals with poisons and their effect.

Recently the toxicologists were summoned to Stillwater Prison to determine the

cause of death of two prisoners who took an overdose of a drug.

The firearms unit examines bullets and bullet fragments and compares them with firearms. This unit helps police in shooting incidents where a bullet is recovered at the scene and a gun is found later. The unit is able to determine if the bullet found at the scene was fired from a particular gun.

The teletype section maintains a crime information system that links all sheriff's offices with the criminal apprehension division, driver's license division, motor vehicle division and the Highway Patrol, to provide accurate communication and access to information.

Also, the BCA maintains the Minnesota terminal that connects to the National

Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer at FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C. This terminal provides communications with and information from the other states.

Since July 1967 when the legislature put into effect a mandatory basic police science course for all new officers, the BCA has been conducting the training sessions. The course has grown from a two-week to an eight-week session.

Also, periodic review classes are conducted to acquaint police officers with changes in the law and techniques as well as review classes to update the information and techniques learned at prior specialized classes.

Winona Sunday News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

Early limitations eliminated

BCA matures into full-fledged effectiveness after shaky start

The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) Presley allowed in an interview that his gradations of yesterday was created in the late 1920's to coordinate the efforts and work of law enforcement officers throughout the state, to aid in solving local crimes and to assist officers in apprehending criminals.

Prior to establishment of the BCA on July 1, 1927 by act of the legislature, each sheriff's office and police department worked as a distinct and separate unit. There was little interchange of information regarding criminals and a corresponding lack of coordination in following criminal trails across local and county lines.

Besides coordinating the efforts and work of the various agencies, the Bureau was to become a clearing house for criminal records and data where a law enforcement officer might apply for fingerprints, photographs and records of criminals (fugitives and suspects).

DURING the first eight years of existence, the bureau was hampered by limitations of staff and powers. Bureau personnel consisted of a maximum of 12 employees headed by a superintendent.

No member of the bureau was permitted to enter any county to investigate a crime without first having a request from the sheriff.

The 1935 legislature increased the bureau staff from 12 to 28; gave BCA investigators full police power. It also required local officers to submit identifications, crime reports and other data to the bureau. Statistical and radio divisions were added.

The increased personnel made possible the establishment of the first bureau districts in the state. Besides the St. Paul office, branch offices were set up in Duluth, Bemidji, Thief River Falls, Fergus Falls, St. Cloud, Willmar, Mankato, Marshall and Austin.

With investigators located strategically throughout the state, the value of the bureau to local officers was greatly enhanced. Bureau agents, now within easy reach of law officers, were able to respond promptly when their services were requested.

The need for speedier communication resulted in the es-

tablishment of a state radio system at Redwood Falls in October 1935. Also, the need for a scientific laboratory was apparent because of the nature of specimens of evidence bureau agents were called upon to examine which required chemical and microscopic equipment.

In 1947 a laboratory began to operate and since that time has become a separate division.

IN THE FALL of 1953, the bureau's radio station was transferred to the Minnesota Highway Patrol. Also at this time, the Bureau joined with the St. Paul and Minneapolis police departments, the Highway Patrol, the Hennepin county sheriff's office and the Hennepin radio station to form a teletype network in the Twin Cities area.

In 1968 the legislature created the Department of Public Safety which placed all state functions and services relating to the safety of citizens under one department. The BCA was included in that structure.

Today the BCA operates on a \$3 million budget and employs 146 persons. The services and activities have greatly increased within the last three years to include a narcotics division and a technical services section besides expanding the scope of laboratory facilities.

Federal grant announced for Arcadia park

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., today announced that the city of Arcadia, Wis., will receive a \$2,000 federal grant for the acquisition of 4½ acres which will be developed into a

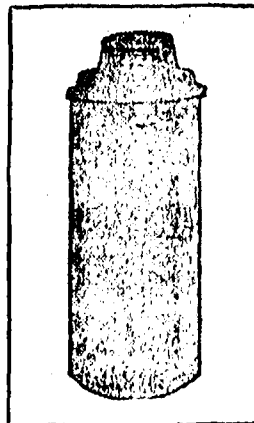
neighborhood park.

The grant was made by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of the Interior. The park will be located in Arcadia on McKinley St., near St. Joseph's Ave.

Paul Revere, famed patriot of the Revolutionary War, designed and printed the first Continental bond issue.

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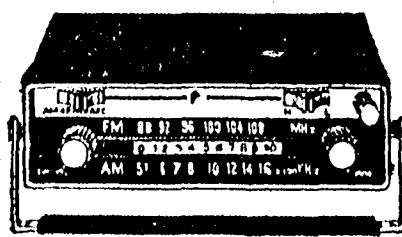
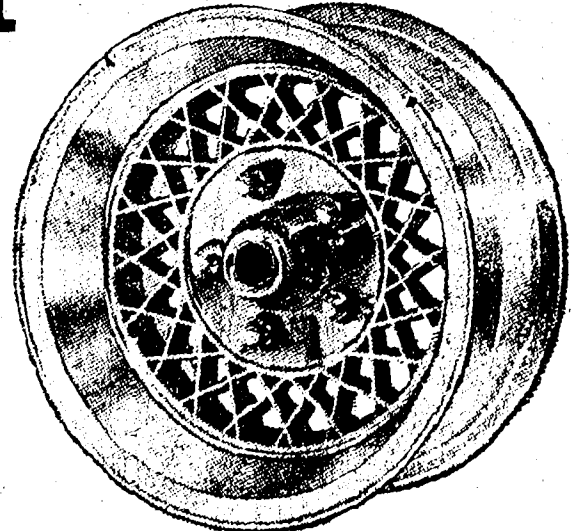
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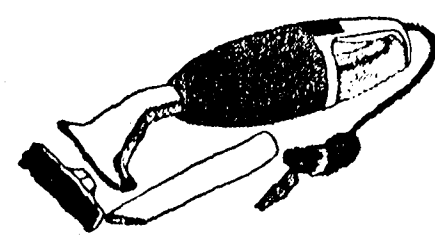
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The truth, please

Jackson County marker causing consternation

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The recent discovery of a monument erected to the memory of the "first white woman" settler on the Black River has caused local historians a certain amount of perplexity.

About six miles south of Black River Falls, on Highway 54 near the town of Irving, a metal plaque was found bearing the inscription: "In Memory of Lucinda Nichols, Who was the First

White Woman Settler on the Black River." It had been erected in 1960 by Mrs. Jane Mahoney, a great-granddaughter.

When Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porath picnicked at the park recently, they discovered the marker. Mrs. Porath discussed the find with Mrs. Harland Anderson, Merrillan, Wis., an officer of the Jackson County Historical Society.

Mrs. Anderson knew nothing about the marker, but in

an index she had compiled about items of interest in early editions of the local newspapers, she came across an entry for the obituary of Lucinda Nichols.

Mrs. Porath then went to the Jackson County vault to read that issue of the newspaper and saw another officer of the historical society there, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, chief clerk of the Jackson County Highway Commission. Like Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Nelson knew nothing about the marker, despite the fact that the highway commission is charged with caring for the park.

At the vault, Mrs. Porath read the obituary in the Dec. 26, 1879, issue of the Badger State Banner. The daughter of Jonathon and Catherine Nichols, Lucinda Nichols was born in Canton, Ohio, and had visited her parents in Irving before she came to live there with her husband in 1850.

The obituary concluded by stating: "Jonathon Nichols and family moved from Galena, Ill., to the mouth of Roaring Creek (Irving) in the spring of 1840," and that "Mrs. Nichols was the second white woman settler on the Black River."

So far, there are no records of who the first white woman settler was.

Mrs. Jane Mahoney died three years after she erected the memorial and the address of any of her relatives is unknown.

The consternation caused by the marker set up by the descendant of the pioneers who poled their way up the Black River from Prairie Du Chien, Wis., in their French bateaus remains — what to do with it.



WHAT NOW? . . . Mrs. Harland Anderson, an officer of the Jackson County Historical Society, ponders the marker left to the first white woman settler on the Black River — apparently not the first after all. (Sunday News photo by Pearl B. Porath)

Voter turnout in California not so large

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The voter turnout wasn't so big after all in the June 6 primaries, according to figures reported by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Brown said only 68.2 percent of California's eligible voters cast ballots in the presidential primary.

His staff had earlier predicted a turnout of 73 per cent.

In the Democratic contest, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota polled the highest percentage and walked away with 271 delegates. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota finished a close second while Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a write-in candidate, finished third.

Brown said the Democrats had a 67.2 per cent turnout, while the Republicans had 65.8 per cent.

Nearly completed figures show that 5,718,302 votes were cast. Of those, 3,450,714 were cast in the Democratic presidential race, and 2,235,630 in the Republican presidential race.

Brown said the figures are based on 99.98 per cent of the state's precincts reporting. However, three counties have not yet counted any votes for Wallace.

Not quite a bull's eye, but he got job done

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — The champion marksman on the New Ulm Police Department now knows better than to aim for the bull's eye, at least when it's a steer.

Officer Donald Klaviter was called to a mobile home park in New Ulm to take care of a 1,000-pound steer which had escaped from the stockyards about two blocks away.

Klaviter, who won the Brown County Peace Officers Pistol Association Class A trophy last Sunday, shot the beast four times above the eyes and twice behind the right ear with no noticeable result.

A butcher called to the scene suggested that Klaviter was shooting too low. A single shot a little higher did the job.

The steer, owned by Roger Stokes of rural Lake Crystal, was hauled away by a wrecker for immediate butchering.

IRS restores W-2 form requirement

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has restored the requirement that employers provide Forms W-2 to former employees within 30 days after final wages are paid, effective June 6.

The requirement has been suspended last year while Congress was considering legislation that would affect Social Security information entered on the form.

George O. Lether, IRS district director for Minnesota, said employers should also furnish the forms to former workers before July 6 if final wages were paid prior to June 6.

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25,000 Stamps	64	1 in 30,490
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2,500 Stamps	166	1 in 3,950
1,000 Stamps	534	1 in 1,474
500 Stamps	3,475	1 in 189
200 Stamps	7,089	1 in 118
TOTAL UNREDEEMED	12,383	1 in 64

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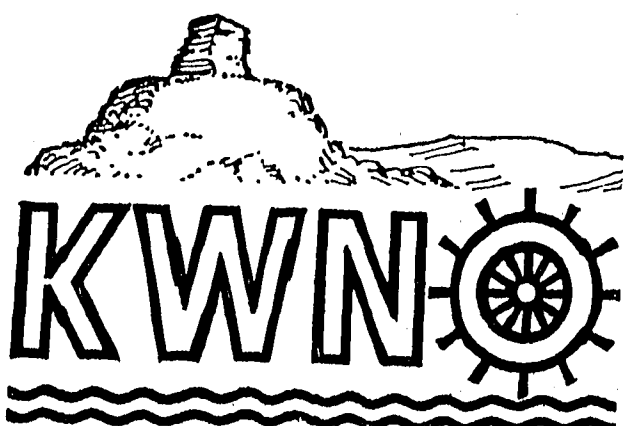
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Muskie admits McGovern favorite but says there are questions

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying Sen. George S. McGovern must consolidate his own strength and position within the Democratic party, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has refused for the moment to endorse the South Dakotan's snowballing presidential campaign.

Muskie, himself once the front-runner in his party's presidential race, ended Friday several days of speculation that he would back McGovern.

Although conceding

McGovern will probably get the nomination, Muskie nonetheless said he'll stay in the race. Muskie said if he supported McGovern now it would only stifle dissent without answering sensitive questions about McGovern's positions that have aroused some factions of the party. Many Democrats disapprove of McGovern's proposals to severely cut defense spending, close tax loopholes and provide a yearly income of at least \$1,000 for every American.

"Party unity is not achieved with the magic wand of the kingmaker," Muskie said in a National Press Club speech. "No man can hand George McGovern a united party." Meanwhile, another Democratic contender, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who lost to McGovern in California's June 6 winner-take-all primary, substantially reduced the size of his campaign staff. A spokesman at Humphrey headquarters said one-third of the press staff had been dropped

and that reductions also were being made in other departments. A Humphrey staffer, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, deputy director of political operations, denied the cutbacks indicated the former vice president was ready to drop his candidacy. Speaking Friday in Pittsburgh, Humphrey backed off of an earlier statement that he could accept Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as a vice president if Wallace accepted the party platform.

Speaking at a Pittsburgh news conference after a talk before the Textile Workers of America convention, Humphrey said Wallace was "not my kind of Democrat," and that there was no more chance of the two becoming running mates "than there is of my being an astronaut on the next moon flight." At a news conference Wednesday in Houston, Tex., where he was meeting with Democratic state chief executives attending the National Governors Conference, Humphrey

said he could work with Wallace if the latter agreed with the platform. But he added at the time it was "highly unrealistic" the two would ever be on the same ticket. Humphrey flew to Oklahoma City later where he and another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, spoke at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

The two arrived on the same flight amid heavy security, apparently put into effect after McGovern's plane was the subject of a bomb threat that prevented McGovern from also appearing at the Oklahoma City dinner. McGovern and about 30 passengers aboard a chartered United Air Lines flight evacuated the plane on emergency chutes. Four newsmen traveling with McGovern were injured slightly during the scheduled stop in Pittsburgh. The phony bomb threat was telephoned to New York police about 4 p.m., shortly after the plane had departed for Oklahoma City, by way of a retreating stop in Pittsburgh. No bomb was found during a search of the plane, and McGovern later returned to Washington, D.C., for a weekend of rest.

In New York, McGovern said he was disappointed that Muskie did not endorse him, but thought he had made the proper decision in leaving it up to the convention.

Winona Sunday News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

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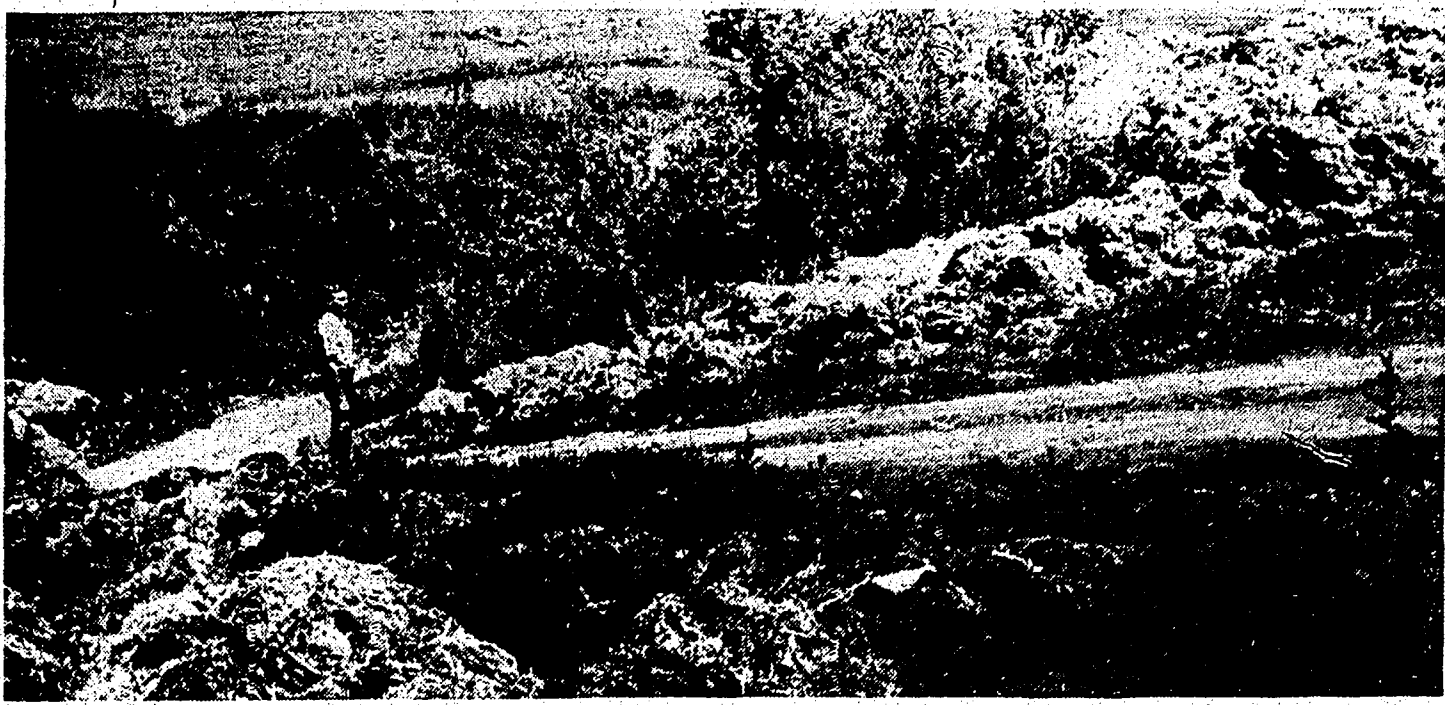
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- Unquestioned return privilege
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- Open 9 to 9 Mon., Wed., Fri.



RECYCLING THE SOLUTION . . . Pictured above, William Sillman, Winona County conservationist, looks at stacks of shives at a county landfill where the material will be buried. Pictured below is a pole shed constructed by Nor-

man Luehmann, Lewiston, Minn., in which he will stockpile a winter supply of shives to use for bedding. (Daily News photos)

Better than burying, expert says

Urges recycling of flax shives

Shives should be recycled says William Sillman, Winona County conservationist.

The flax by-product makes excellent animal bedding. After being used as bedding it can be spread on the soil and incorporated. In the soil, shives decompose and release plant nutrients and increase the humus in the soil, Sillman advises.

Shives are waste products of the processing of flax straw for its fiber. The Archer Daniels Midland Company, Winona, produces about 20 tons of shives per day. Disposal of shives is a continual problem for the company, Sillman says.

During the period from November through April, area farmers will stand in line for hours to obtain a truckload of shives.

From May to November, however, very little bedding is used and the company is unable to dispose of its waste product for bedding.

The only alternative is burial in a landfill, Sillman says. This is not a desirable solution, he believes.

Norman Luehmann, Lewiston, has planned a better solution, according to Sillman. He has just completed a pole building for shives storage and will stockpile a winter supply on the farm.

The building on the Luehmann farm will hold about 50 tons of shives. It is a low-cost facility that keeps the rain from soaking in at the top and holds the sides from spreading out, Sillman says.

She's a 'loner'

Parolee nears college degree

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "I can tell people now that I'm a loner," says Patricia Anderson, who was paroled from prison to attend college and is nearing graduation.

"I figure that you have to be able to hold onto yourself alone before you can hold onto yourself in a group," Pat said. "Someday I want to be there, in the group."

Pat looks like many other graduating seniors at the University of Oregon—young and attractive.

She was coaledictorian of her high school class and spent one year at a small college in the state of Washington.

"College just didn't do anything for me then," she said recently, so she dropped out.

Pat fell into troubled times. Eventually she was arrested, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. In Oregon Women's Penitentiary, Pat, originally a psychology major, became interested in physics.

She also heard about Project Newgate, a program administered by the University of Oregon to give a college education to prisoners, along with therapy and counseling.

After she served 15 months, she was paroled to Newgate on Christmas Eve of 1970 in order to attend the University of Oregon. She has been enrolled

since then and has a grade point average is 3.6 of a possible 4.0.

Pat agreed to talk about her experiences on condition that neither her hometown, in Washington nor the offense for which she was convicted be disclosed.

She said she loved the university. "Everyone here accepts you for what you are—you don't have to live up to anyone else's standards. I really needed that."

Pat is looking for a job in electronics, but added:

"In a lot of ways, I would prefer getting a simple job, so I could forget it when I leave work and do my own thing on my own time."

She will receive her degree symbolically in Portland on June 18 at a meeting of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Whitehall Cancer Drive nets \$622.65

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A total of \$622.65 was donated in the Cancer Drive held here recently.

Mrs. J. K. Hoyer, first ward chairman, reported \$150; Mrs. Lillian Magnuson, second ward, \$192.60, and Mrs. Claude Burkart, third ward, \$280.05.

Indicate winter wheat crop may surpass 1971

By DILLON GRAHAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications are that this year's winter wheat crop will total about 1,192,478,000 bushels, 2 per cent above last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

The estimate is 4 per cent—43 million bushels—more than was indicated a month ago.

The department's crop reporting board said in its June report Friday that rain in major growing areas and favorable temperatures boosted prospects in the Plains, Eastern Corn Belt and Montana.

The 1972 forecast calls for a yield of 34.3 bushels per acre, compared with a record 35.2 bushels last year.

The June winter wheat estimate, added to earlier indications of 374 million bushels

for Durum and other spring wheat, would bring a total wheat crop this year of 1,566,478,000 bushels and about 73 million bushels below last year's record output of 1,640,000,000 bushels.

Production estimates for 1972-crop Durum and other spring wheat—as well as corn—will not be made until July.

The indicated production of winter wheat and yield per acre, respectively, by major producing states included:

Kansas 306,000,000 bushels and 34 bushels per acre; Washington 117,735,000 and 47; Colorado 60,816,000 and 24; Montana 49,000,000 and 28; Oklahoma 81,796,000 and 22, and Nebraska 94,646,000 and 37.

Meanwhile, as the July 1 deadline for registration under the Eggs Products Inspection Act nears, the department re-

ports that only about half the nation's egg handlers have registered.

Registration applications have been received from 6,000 egg handlers, but the department estimates 10,000-12,000 egg handlers should register.

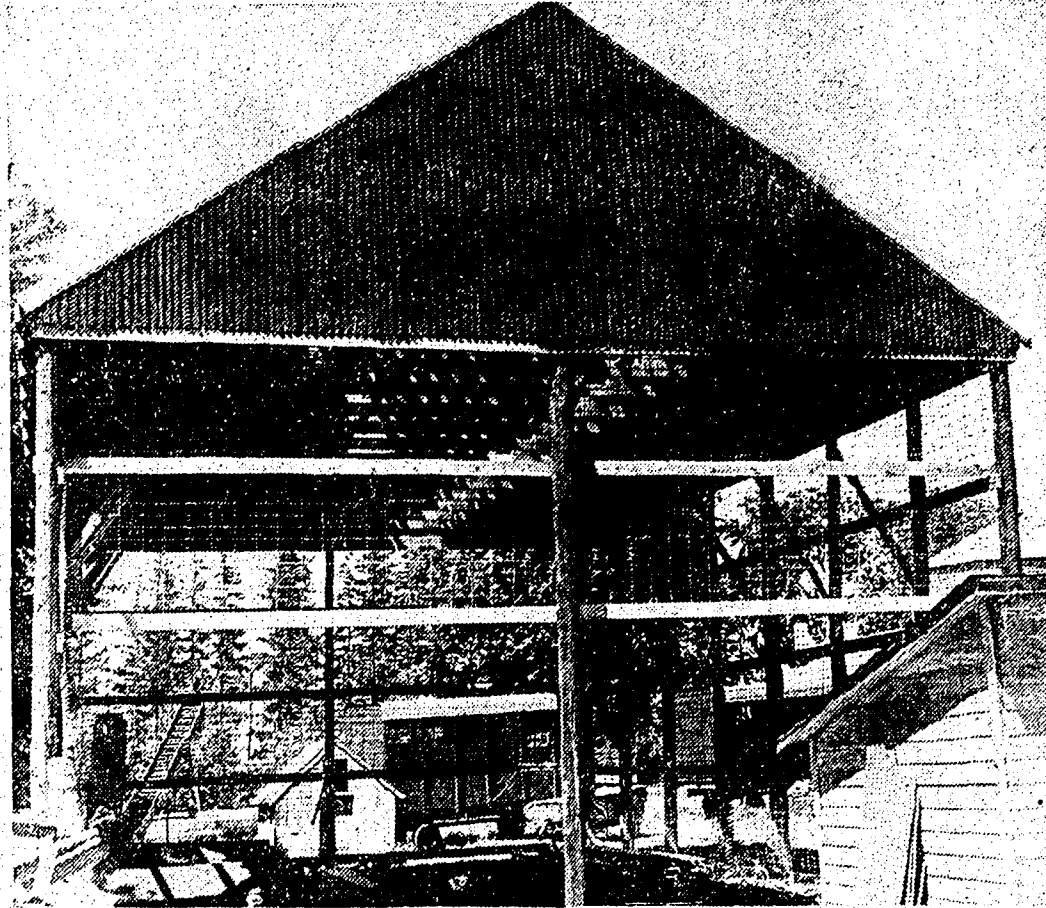
Registration is necessary for the department to administer the shell-egg phase of the act. This part of the law, which becomes effective July 1, controls the disposition of "restricted eggs"—checks, dirties, leakers, incubator rejects, inedibles and loss eggs.

The first part of the law, which went into effect July 1, 1971, requires that all egg-processing plants operate under a mandatory department inspection program.

On the cattle scene, the department says there were fewer feedlots in the 23 major cattle feeding states last year than in 1970—but the ones still around had gotten a good deal bigger.

The Department's Statistical Reporting Service says the total in the 23 states came to about 169,000, down nearly 8 percent from 1970. However, it said the drop masked a 2 per cent gain in lots with capacities of 1,000 head or more.

The 23 states together marketed slightly over 25.3 million head of feed cattle last year, 2 per cent more than in 1970. Feedlots handling 1,000-plus head could claim about 58 per cent of the 1971 sales, up from 55 per cent the year before. The share of the small lots dipped to 42 per cent versus 45 per cent in 1970.



12a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

Name chancellor for Wisconsin's two-year campuses

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Durward Long, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin's center system, has been named chancellor of the 14 two-year campuses.

Long, 41, replaces Lorentz Adolfsen, who is retiring.

Long is to serve part time while completing work on a California master plan for higher education.

He had been on a leave of absence since November.

Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

The publication of the Winona Youth Calendar, compiled by Parents Alert members, will be resumed next Sunday. The listing today was unavailable because the person in charge of the calendar has been vacationing.



(Or—How to Put a Thief Out of Business)

... Straight from Your INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT ... the PRO who displays the Big "I" symbol

Q: WHAT'S THE STORY ON "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION"?

A: It's a program to discourage theft by identification of valuables and notifying potential thieves of this action.

Q: HOW DOES "OPERATION ID" WORK?

A: By inscribing the special identification number supplied by the Winona Police Department on items of value.

Q: WHY DOES THIS DISCOURAGE THEFT?

A: A window sticker for your home serves notice that valuables are identified; and—if stolen—would be direct evidence to convict a thief if found in his possession.

Q: WHERE DO I GET THE WRITING TOOL AND WINDOW STICKER?

A: An electric pencil and the "Operation ID" window sticker are available—without cost or obligation—at our office.

Are You Interested in Putting a Thief Out of Business?

Put it in writing with the Personalized Protection offered through "OPERATION ID." You can borrow the special electric pencil for marking and receive your official "OPERATION ID" window sticker—at no cost or obligation... just visit Winona Agency, or stop at the Winona Police Department for these items. This special project is being coordinated by the Kiwanis Club of Winona.



WINONA AGENCY

174 Center St.

Phone 452-3366

KRESGE'S

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

SUNDAY ONLY DOOR BUSTERS

DOOR BUSTER

LARGE PLASTIC SWIM POOLS

60"x10" 140-Gal. Capacity Reg. 3.97 **\$2.22**

DOOR BUSTER

UNFINISHED FURNITURE BOOKCASE

Clear Pine 26" x 8" x 35" Reg. 13.44 **\$9.88**
4-DRAWER CHEST 23 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 33" Reg. 19.57 **12.00**

DOOR BUSTER

MEN'S JACKETS

100% Nylon, Assorted Colors, Sizes S-M-L Reg. 4.97 **\$2.00**

BOY'S JACKET Regular 2.64 **1.00**

DOOR BUSTER

MISSES' SHORTS

Brushed Denim Sizes 8-16 Reg. 3.96 **\$1.99**

gibson's SUN.-MON.-TUES. SPECIALS!

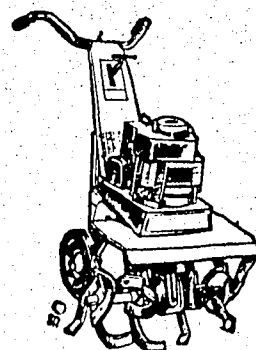
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

HUFFMAN 5 H.P.

GARDEN TILLER

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$125



TOASTMASTER 10"

OSCILLATING FAN

\$9.97



\$19.95 Value

FISHING SPOON LURES

17¢

39¢ VALUE

METAL FISH STRINGERS

29¢

59¢ VALUE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SPECIALS!

COUPON

LAVA HAND SOAP



9¢

LIMIT 2

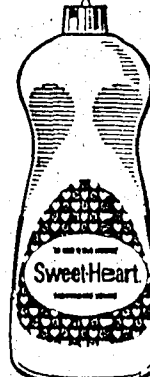
EXPIRES JUNE 13

COUPON

SWEETHEART Dishwashing Liquid

22-OZ.

19¢



LIMIT 2

EXPIRES JUNE 13

COUPON

HUNT'S SNACK PACKS

INDIVIDUAL CANS



9¢ ea

LIMIT 6

EXPIRES JUNE 13

COUPON

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES

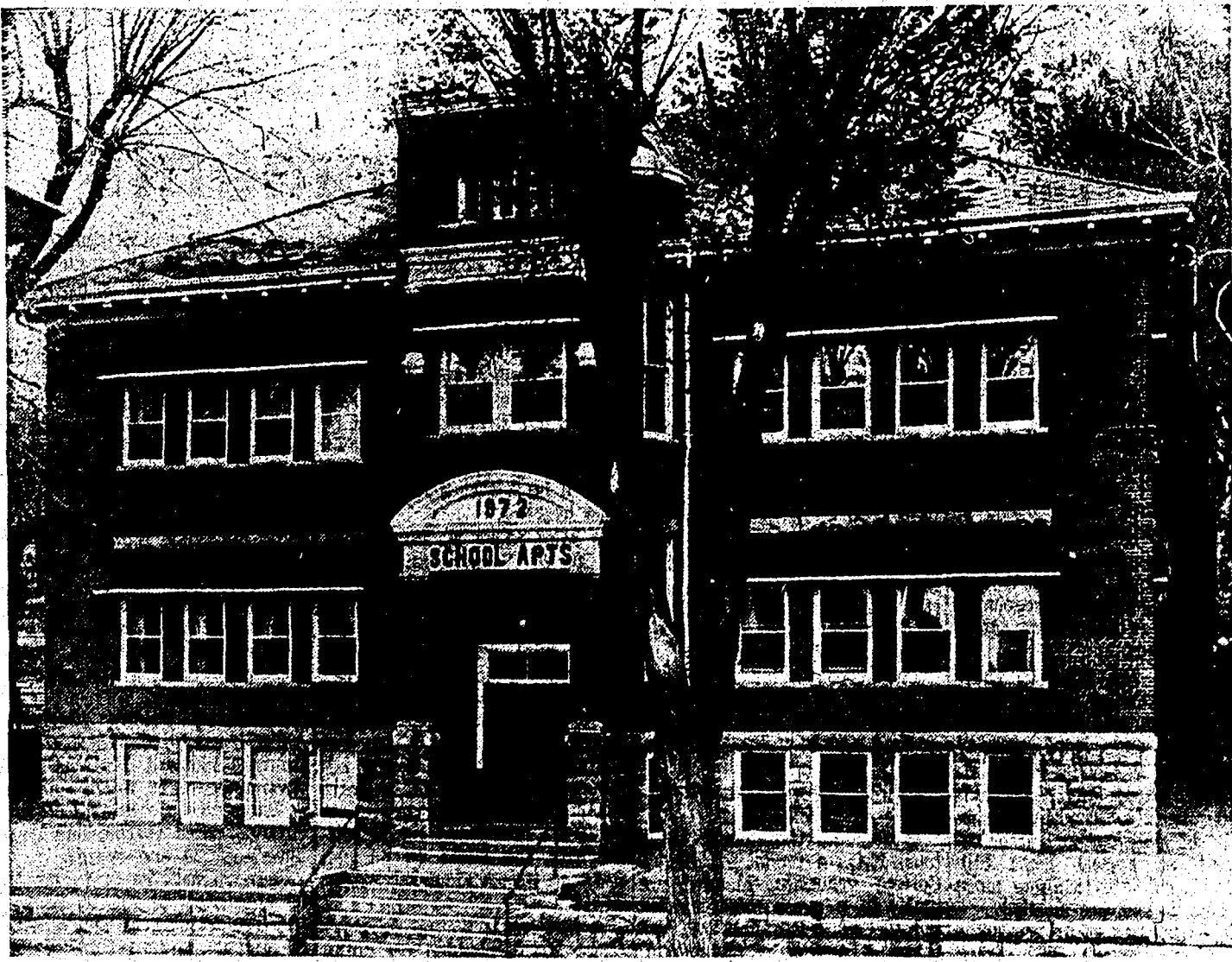


25¢

LIMIT 1

EXPIRES JUNE 13

SHOP OUR WIDE AISLES...
SAVE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



CONVERTED BUILDING . . . The former Fountain City, Wis., School, constructed in 1902, has been converted into an eight-unit apartment building with a \$75,000 Farmers Home Administration loan. The only changes made to the

exterior were the addition of window awnings and the name and date on the front of the brick building. (La Croix Johnson photos)



COFFEE HOUR . . . Among the 350 attending a recent open house in the Fountain City School apartments were, standing, from left, William Krause, manager of the apartment building; Mrs. Curtis Ellefson and her husband, owner and remodeler of the building; James Scholmeier, Fountain City mayor; Mrs. and Mr. Ed Hentges;

Mrs. and Mr. Lester Rosenow and Mrs. and Mr. Bernard Johnson. Seated, from left, Mrs. William Krause and Mrs. Ellsworth Korte. Johnson and Rosenow were former teachers in the building when it was used as a high school and later as a grade school. All are of Fountain City.

School converted into apartments

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—A \$75,000 Farmers Home Administration was responsible for the conversion of the former Fountain City High School to an eight unit apartment building.

The work was done by the owner, Curtis Ellefson, a Fountain City contractor, with the help of local and off duty area construction

workers. Four, 26-by-24-foot apartments are on each of the two floors. The basement area consists of a recreation room, laundry and workshop.

The brick school, constructed in 1902, was vacated when Cochrane and Fountain City built a consolidated school halfway between the two towns, that are eight miles apart. For a time the building was used as a grade school for the Fountain City area students until the elementary grades were moved into the area of the consolidated high school.

The C-FC Senior High School building was erected in 1958 and an addition for the junior high and elementary grades was constructed in 1968.

Construction started in January on the apartment building, which is near the fire station and city hall and between two churches and two houses.

Milwaukee outdoor writer found dead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Guyant, 38, a Milwaukee Journal outdoor writer who estimated he traveled 60,000 miles a year on his job, was found dead in bed at his rural Washington County home Friday.

Coroner Robert Boltz said Guyant, a bachelor who lived alone, apparently died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday. He had suffered from high blood pressure for the past several years.

State insurance division rep to hear complaints

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Forrest Talbot, an investigator representing the Minnesota State Insurance Division, will hear public complaints about insurance claims and policies June 14, 9-11:30 a.m., at the Minnesota Manpower Services office, 107 4th St., S.E., Rochester.

The service is free and no appointments are required.

Berton W. Heaton, state insurance commissioner, has stated that the insurance division is now enforcing the 1972 insurance adjusters' licensing act.

ANNOUNCEMENT PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC SALE OF CARPENTRY CLASS HOUSE PROJECT

The Carpentry building project of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute for the school year 1971-72 is a three-bedroom home 54'x28' with an attached garage 22'x23'. This home is outstanding for its effective, orderly, uncrowded living. The personality of this home has been set by the large dining room and modern kitchen that have such liveable features as built-in oven, range and adjustable charcoal broiler that will be enjoyed the year around. The large living room has a fireplace and built-in bookcases.

The pleasing contrasts between board and battens framing the front entrance and living room, wide horizontal siding, brick planter and wainscot, combine to truly make the design one of simplicity and modern beauty.

The spacious lot 95'x115' will be covered with cultured sod.

This beautiful home is located in the Birch Acres subdivision just off East Burns Valley Road. The project and property will be sold at public auction to be held at the site on Saturday, 17 June 1972, at 10:30 a.m.

1. The house will be available for public inspection one week prior to the auction, beginning Sunday, 11 June, from 1:00-9:00 p.m. and up to the morning of the auction.
2. The auctioneer will be Alvin Kohner, Homer, Minnesota, and Paul Sanders will clerk the auction.
3. There will be no restrictions on bid except that Independent School District #861 will reserve the right of one bid to protect itself against loss on cost of materials and miscellaneous expenses. The amount is equal to \$27,678.22. Any monies over and above the base price will be deposited to the general account of Independent School District #861 and will be reported as income on the annual state reports to the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education.
4. Title to the property will be conveyed by general warranty deed accompanied by an abstract of title continued to date or an owner's duplicate certificate of title.
5. The recipient of the home will be required to pay \$1,000.00 at the time of acceptance of his bid. This amount will be forfeited in the event the purchaser fails to meet the following stipulations:
 - a. The balance of the bid price to be paid within one week of the time of purchase or not later than 26 June 1972.
 - b. The successful bidder must agree to take the house and property in the condition at which it appears at the time his bid was tendered (as-is condition).

Prices drop

Farmers suffer another tumble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers took another cut in prices during April as retail food costs dropped 0.7 per cent, the second straight monthly decline since a peak in February, according to the Agriculture Department.

The reduction was reflected in a "market basket" report on April food prices. Last month, officials said, the market basket — theoretically enough for a typical household for an entire year — cost \$1,283 in supermarkets.

That was down \$9 from March and \$14 less than the record high annual rate of \$1,297 reported for February. In April, farmers absorbed \$3 of the decline while middlemen took a \$8 reduction.

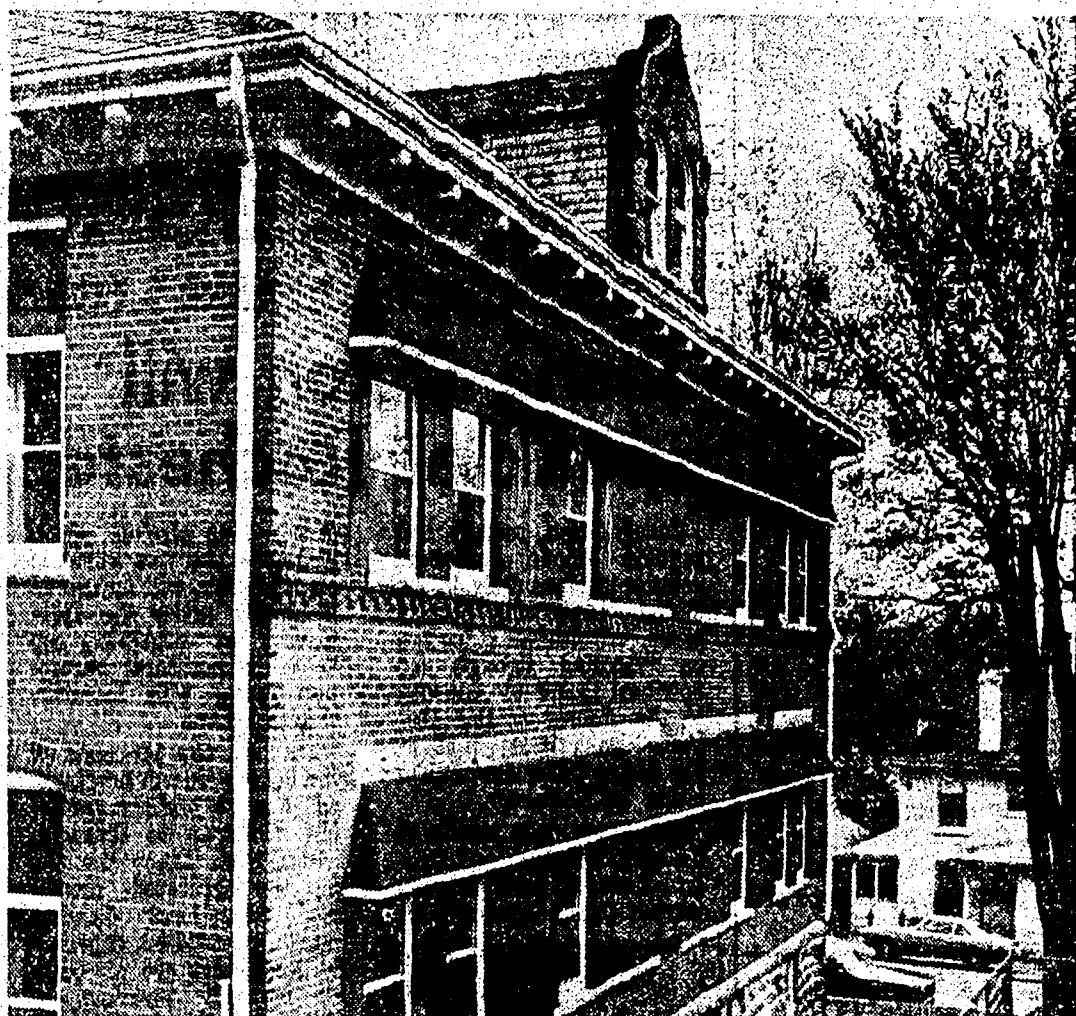
However, in March the \$5 dip was absorbed entirely by farm-

ers, according to records. Actually the market's "farm value" declined \$14 in March but middlemen increased their spread by \$9, thus offsetting most of the slide at retail stores.

In February, the farm share of the \$1,297 market basket was \$515 in retail equivalent. In April, when the same food cost an annual rate of \$1,283, the farm share was \$496 or a drop of \$17 over two months.

Meantime, reports show, the middleman spread was \$782 in February and then rose to \$792 in March before settling back to \$785 last month.

Thus, using USDA figures, middlemen in April were charging \$3 more than in February while farmers took \$17 less.



VARIOUS LEVELS . . . All three levels of the Fountain City School apartments have a common parking area, on the former school playground, making it possible to walk into the building without steps to each floor. The parked cars are on the street level.

REMEMBER:

Father's Day Is June 18

TONY
Patterns
From \$13.99

BLARNEY
\$20.00

Be well-dressed but casual in our new collection of men's tie shoes and slip-ons. Steel shank support, crepe soles cushion your feet.

Hush Puppies
STEINBAUER'S
69 West Levee Plaza

Duluth program on pollution receives grants

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A program to identify pollution sources associated with vessel operations in the port of Duluth-Superior has officially begun under grants from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The program is designed to serve as a guide for all Great Lakes ports.

Dr. Leon W. Weinberger, president of Environmental Quality Systems, Inc., a Washington, D.C. consulting firm said Friday the program "will have a direct bearing on all ports on the Great Lakes and in the St. Lawrence Seaway."

The first phase was funded by identical grants of \$52,300 from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and the Corps of Engineers.

The first phase is scheduled to be completed within three months and will concentrate on developing solutions to deal with significant pollution problems, Weinberger said.

The study, conducted by Environmental Quality Systems, will lead to construction of a demonstration waste collection and treatment facility which will cost about \$1 million.

Technical data is already being compiled and Weinberger said there is a possibility construction of waste elimination systems can begin within two years.

The second phase of the program will consist of design and evaluation of equipment and systems. The final phase will be the actual construction.

Weinberger said the Duluth harbor is not an isolated situation. While other ports would not necessarily request identical solutions, he said the Duluth project "is really the first effort to come up with an integrated system to deal with all problems."

The Islands of Langerhans are vital, being the cells in the pancreas that produce the hormone insulin.

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

For The Fast Pace of Summer

Shifts with fashion that fit into your busy schedule and glide you through the warmest of summer days. Missy and half sizes in prints and solids.

\$4 to \$16
READY TO WEAR — MAIN FLOOR

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

IT'S SOMETHING REAL SPECIAL FOR FATHER

REGISTER YOUR FAVORITE "DAD" EVERY DAY THIS WEEK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY TO BE "Dad For The Day at Choate's"

A NAME WILL BE DRAWN EACH DAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND "DAD" WILL BE AWARDED THE FOLLOWING PRIZE:

TUESDAY: \$7.00 Pipe Caddy and Humidor Set
WEDNESDAY: \$6.50 Polyester Tie
THURSDAY: \$5.75 English Leather Cologne Gift Set
FRIDAY: \$5.50 Five-Piece Barware Set
SATURDAY: \$8.00 Enro Dress Shirt

REGISTER YOUR DAD EACH DAY OF THE WEEK . . . ONE PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED EACH DAY!

No Purchase Necessary

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

Triumphant return to New York

Elvis still has 'em screaming

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis Presley, the first king—and still king—of rock 'n' roll, gave the first New York City concert of his 16-year career Friday night to an audience of hard-core Presley fans who came to scream, listen and move to the music.

Presley came on in a gold-studded white suit with a deep V front, in which he wore a gold scarf, a white cape lined in gold, a wide gold belt and white boots. The audience didn't care that he was 37 or that he dyes his prematurely gray hair jet black. He has sold more recordings, over 400 million, than any other person or group in history, and he could do no wrong.

Every time he made one hand into a fist and jerked his arm like a cheerleader, there was screaming; every time he turned to the people sitting behind the stage, those fans screamed. The stage was set up at one end of the bowl-shaped 21,000-seat Madison Square Garden. Flash bulbs popped constantly.

Presley went quickly from one song to another, cutting off the applause for the last one by starting another. He sang some of his own hits—51 of his single records have sold more than a million copies—and a lot of songs that were hits for other people.

Most of the audience appeared to be in their teens and 20s, the same age as any rock concert audience.

Presley began with the first song he ever recorded commercially, "That's All Right, Mama." Then he sang "Proud Mary," a hit for Creedence Clearwater; "3 Dog Night's 'Never Been to Spain';" Dusty Springfield's "You Don't Have To Say You Love Me;" "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'," a hit by the Righteous Brothers.

Then he went into "early Elvis," which he sang even better than before, but with less pelvic action this time: "All Shook Up," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel," "Love Me Tender," "Blue Suede Shoes," and the one he called "my message song for tonight," "Hound Dog."

Then he returned to more recent songs.

He threw two or three scarves into the audience, causing an eruption of screams each time, and a couple of handkerchiefs with which he had mopped his face, causing more screams. A girl jumped from the logs onto the corner of the stage beside the 20-piece orchestra backing Presley and was quickly escorted out.

Presley went on a 14-city, 14-day tour last fall with all concerts sold out. He now is starting another tour, with four concerts in Madison Square Garden, the first three sold out. The fourth, on Sunday, will probably be sold out by then.

Support urged for revenue sharing bill

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Four Wisconsin congressmen were urged Friday by the Alliance of Cities to support legislation which calls for the government to share tax revenue with municipalities.

The alliance identified Republicans Glenn R. Davis, William Steiger and John Byrnes, and Democrat David Obey, as foes of revenue-sharing plans.

The alliance, comprising delegates from the state's largest cities, adopted a resolution in support of the direct aid to municipalities.

"Now is the time to enact this much-needed federal revenue measure and thus strengthen state and local government," the resolution said.

Davis, whose district includes predominantly Republican suburbs of Milwaukee, also received an appeal from Milwaukee officials to show more interest in revenue sharing.

The chairman of a Milwaukee Common Council Committee and a member of the Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors signed a letter which told Davis that many communities in his district would benefit from revenue sharing.

Five plead innocent in drug arraignments

Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley heard five not guilty pleas on drug charges in arraignments Friday afternoon.

Continuances were granted in three other drug cases scheduled for arraignment Friday.

The eight are among 14 persons charged with an assortment of violations of the state's drug laws in a series of raids here May 4. Of the others, one earlier pleaded innocent, one juvenile — a 17-year-old girl — has been institutionalized, and the other four are still at the preliminary hearing stage in Winona Municipal Court.

The arrests came at the end of months of investigative work here by several state undercover drug agents and paid informants.

Friday afternoon's arraignments included:

- Gene M. Galligan, 22, Durham, N.C., a recent St. Mary's College graduate, pleaded not guilty to a gross misdemeanor charge of possession of less than 1.5 ounces of marijuana. He appeared with defense attorney Kent Gernander, Winona.
- Judge Kelley said a trial date hasn't been set, but indicated the matter will likely come to trial in late August or early September.
- A Rasmussen-type hearing to determine the admissibility of certain evidence was held after the arraignment Friday, but Judge Kelley did not rule on the questions raised and the hearing will continue at a later date.
- Miss Linda K. Norton, 18,

416 W. Sarnia St., appeared with defense attorney Stephen J. Delano, Winona, to plead not guilty to a charge of selling amphetamines to an agent April 20.

Judge Kelley said it will be the third case tried the week of July 17. Delano indicated he will advise the judge and County Attorney Julius E. Gernes later if he wishes a Rasmussen-type hearing.

- Miss Mary E. Burmeister, 19, 203 W. Wabasha St., appeared with Gernander to plead innocent to a charge of selling marijuana to an agent April 24.
- Her trial will be the third jury matter handled the week of July 10. No date was set for an expected Rasmussen-type hearing.
- Judge Kelley took under advisement a motion from Gernander that the substance alleged to be marijuana be deposited with the court so he can have an independent laboratory analyze it.
- Charles L. Wayne, 22, Park Plaza Hotel, pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling marijuana to an agent April 7.
- No date was set for the hearing on evidence admissibility requested by defense attorney Philip G. Arneson, La Crosse, Wis. Judge Kelley indicated the case will be the fourth criminal trial the week of July 10.
- Eduardo Villalon, 20, 252 W. Broadway, pleaded innocent to charges of selling marijuana to an agent April 25.
- The trial is set for the week of July 17 and a Rasmussen-type hearing will be held, but not until after a hearing requested by defense attorney Steven Goldberg, Winona, to argue his motions that the case be dismissed on grounds the court has no jurisdiction to act, since there was no legal preliminary hearing and the arrest was conducted illegally.
- The three arraignments postponed include:
 - David H. Vaedtko, 23, 164 1/2 E. 4th St., who is charged with selling LSD and marijuana to an agent April 24, drew a postponement requested by defense attorney Gernander to permit him to obtain a transcript of preliminary hearing testimony on which he wishes to base a dismissal motion. He will be arraigned June 19.
 - Glenn A. Siewert, 22, Homer, charged with selling hashish to an agent April 6, drew a postponement of his arraignment until 3:30 p.m. next Friday. Defense attorney Patrick Doyle, La Crosse, said a mix-up in his office resulted in Siewert's not being notified to appear Friday.
 - Ann Heber, 23, Horner, ac-

Blair summer school to open

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Plans for the Blair Public Schools summer session have been completed. The sessions will begin Monday and run until July 21. Classes scheduled from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. and teachers are:

Arithmetic, Dohn Galstad; reading readiness, Mrs. Philip Dahl; arts and crafts (grades 3-7), Mrs. James Davis; science (grades 1-3) Ronald Mc Donah; science (grade 4) Richard Byom; woods and leathers, John Ibing; Headstart, Mrs. Bruce Ausderau.

Classes scheduled from 10:30 to 12:00 noon and teachers: language arts, Mrs. Philip Dahl; beginning typing, James Davis; arts and crafts (grades 1-2) Mrs. James Davis; science (grades 5-6) Dohn Galstad, and Headstart, Mrs. Bruce Ausderau.

The grade levels indicated are approximate. In some cases scheduling was adjusted to accommodate students who had registered for courses offered at the same time. A list of pupils assigned to each class is posted in the elementary school office.

The Headstart program for pre-kindergartners will meet from 8:45 a.m. to noon daily.

APE FILMING BEGINS
NEW YORK (AP) — Principal photography has started in Florida on "The Naked ape," with Zev Burman as producer.

Victoria Principal has the female starring role opposite Johnny Crawford. Donald Driver is directing.



ELVIS OSCILLATES . . . Elvis Presley, 37, famed rock 'n' roll singer, goes through his routine during a performance at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Presley allowed in an interview that his gyrations of yesterday were "fame" compared to the theatrical contortions of today. (AP Photofax)

SWIM LESSONS
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Summer swimming lessons begin Monday at the Lake City bathing beach for youngsters age eight through senior life-saving age. Marilyn Brunkow will be instructor of the classes, which are Red Cross approved.

Jeane Dixon will speak at Rochester

Jeane Dixon, seeress and psychic whose horoscope column appears daily in the Winona Daily and Sunday News, will present a lecture on "Looking through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe" June 24 at 8 p.m. at the Mayo Civic Auditorium arena in Rochester.

Mrs. Dixon, who predicted the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy and warned actress Carole Lombard not to board an airplane shortly before she was killed in an air crash, will appear at Rochester under the sponsorship of SEARCH, an area extrasensory perception group with membership in Winona.

Part of the proceeds of the ticket sale will be directed to a nonprofit organization, Children to Children, which Mrs. Dixon founded for the "spiritual, mental and educational development" of children, especially those who are physically or mentally handicapped. The foundation is planning a medical center for pre-natal research.

Winona and area residents may obtain information about obtaining tickets from Mrs. Alice Hoffmann, 503 E. Howard St., a Winona member of SEARCH.

Mrs. Dixon is the author of two books, "Jeane Dixon — My Life and Prophecies" and "Reincarnation and Prayers to Live By." She also is the subject of a book, "A Gift of Prophecy," by Ruth Montgomery.



Jeane Dixon

Today's parade is highlight of Durand festival

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The ninth annual Durand Fun Fest continues today with a parade beginning at 2 p.m.

Royalty riding on floats will include Nancy Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rode, Durand, who was crowned the 1972 Durand Fun Fest queen Friday evening.

Her attendants are: Diane Schauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schauls, first runner-up; Sue Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weiss, second runner-up, and Monica King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King, third runner-up.

Crowned the 1972 Little Princess during Friday evening ceremonies was Stephanie Kay Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Beaton, Eau Claire.

Her attendants are the other four finalists: Beth Anne Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, Arkansas; Lisa Prissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Prissel, Durand.

Rebecca Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weiss, Durand, and Kelly Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bauer, Durand.

Miss Klein, who was crowned by the 1971 queen, Judy Weisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisinger, Durand, is being sponsored by Wisconsin Gas Co., and E & S Auto Supply.

Other sponsors: Miss Weiss, Heike and Hoer pharmacies; Miss King, Rhiel Furniture and Messner TV, and Miss Schauls, Durand Sportsmen.

The Durand Women's Club will have the historic railroad depot open today from 2 to 5 p.m. On display will be art selections by students from Durand and other area schools.

The three-day festival concludes this evening at 7:30 with a drum and bugle corps show on Wayne field.

The Friday kiddie parade, with 125 entries, drew large crowds. There were two sets of winners in each category — for the PIRIDIM entrants (Please, I'd rather do it myself) and for those who had help.

A special award went to the Wisconsin Pioneers: Jeff, Lee, Paul, Shari and Susan Prissel.

Nelson-Alma alumni banquet Saturday

ALMA, Wis. — The annual Alma - Nelson Alumni banquet will be at Alma High School Saturday evening.

Dr. Kenneth Lindner, president of Wisconsin State University - La Crosse, will be speaker. Robert Lindner, Winona, will be master of ceremonies.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the banquet at 7:45.

Reservations may be made by writing the Alumni Association, Alma.



FUN FEST ROYALTY . . . Nancy Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rode, Durand, second from left, was crowned queen of the 1972 Durand, Wis., Fun Fest during Friday evening ceremonies. Her attendants are, from left, Sue Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weiss, second runner-up; Diane Schauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schauls, first runner-up, and Monica King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King. All are of Durand. (La Croix Johnson photos)



TIME OUT FOR LUNCH . . . Feeding her pet lamb as they follow the Durand Fun Fest kiddie parade route is Brenda Biles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biles, Arkansas. The ninth annual parade, with about 125 entries, was viewed by a record crowd.



LITTLE PRINCESS . . . Five-year-old Stephanie Beaton is flanked by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Beaton, Eau Claire, Wis., after being named the 1972 Little Princess of the Durand Fun Fest. She wears the royal robe and crown and holds a bouquet of roses.

Vietnam queen: the body is old, the spirit bold

By PETER ARNETT
HUE, Vietnam (AP) — She looks a pale wraith, barely topping five feet in her high-heeled royal yellow sandals as she walks to her daily hour of prayer.

But the fragile frame of 84-year-old Doan-Thuy, mother of Vietnam's last emperor, houses a bold spirit that has survived 25 years of personal obscurity, the exile of her only son and the bombing of her palace.

"She is the soul of old Vietnam," said an admiring Vietnamese newspaper after the queen mother this week came out publicly for a cause she has long supported privately—the preservation of Hue from war destruction.

In a rare interview, the sharp-eyed empress, sitting in a simple room with few reminders of the once glorious days when she helped to rule Vietnam, said, "I have seen Hue at its best and its worst. At best when my husband Emperor Khai Dinh ruled, at worst in Tet Mau Than (the lunar new year of the monkey, 1968). But I think the gravest danger is yet to come: the war seems never to have been so big."

She has watched the war develop from its earliest days. Her son, Emperor Bao Dai, abdicated in 1946 and eventually went into exile in France.

"He wanted me to go with him," she recalls. "But I told him, someone must stay to help preserve our heritage. And I am glad I did."

REMEMBER

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SIZE SCALE A

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MEDIUM.....	7 1/2-8 1/2
MED. LARGE.....	9-9 1/2
LARGE.....	10 1/2-11 1/2
X-LARGE.....	12-13

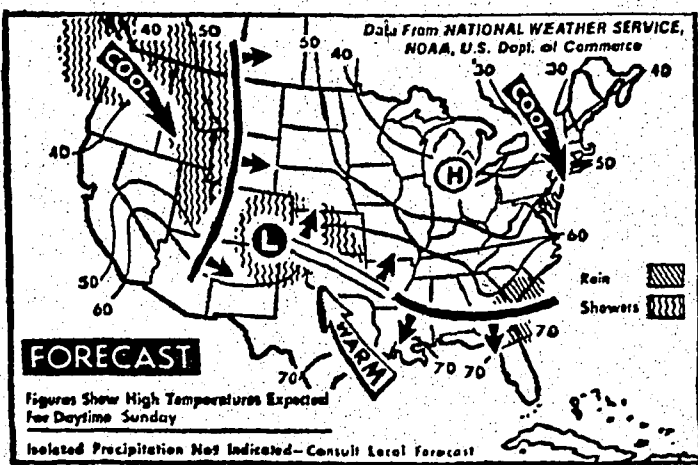
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The weather

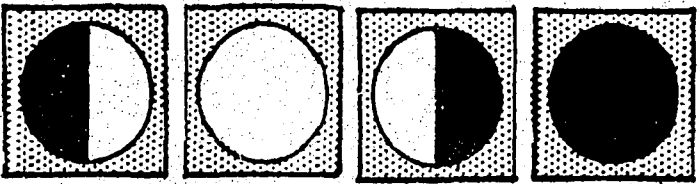


WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are forecast today for area stretching from the Pacific Northwest into the Rockies region, in the lower Plains and along the lower Atlantic seaboard. It will be cooler in the Rockies and in the East. Warmer weather is expected in Texas. (AP Photo-fax Map)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum temperature 68, minimum 41, 6 p.m. 55, no precipitation.

A year ago today:
High 82, low 60, noon, 80, precipitation .05.
Normal temperature range for this date 78 to 57. Record high 94 in 1956, record low 45 in 1936.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:23, sets at 8:50.
P.M. SATURDAY MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 30.37 and falling, wind from the south at 8 mph, cloud cover scattered clouds at 25,000 feet, visibility 20 miles.



1st Quarter June 18, Full June 26, Last Quarter July 3, New June 11

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. High Sunday 75-82. Chance of rain 20 percent Sunday.

Minnesota

Cloudiness spreading eastward over the state with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers in the afternoon. Warmer today. High 65 extreme northeast to 85 extreme southwest.

Wisconsin

Increasing cloudiness northwest, fair east and south, and generally warmer today. Highs in 60s east to low 70s west.

5-day forecast

Minnesota
Monday through Wednesday: partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers Monday night and Tuesday. Wednesday mostly fair. Warmer Monday and turning cooler Wednesday. Highs 78-88. Lows 48-60 Monday and 55-65 Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with chance of showers and thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s and highs ranging from the low 70s to the low 80s Monday. A warming trend during the period with lows ranging from the upper 50s to the upper 60s and highs in the 80s by Wednesday.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

MM/3 Dale Eckert, 921 W. Wabasha St., home on leave from the carrier USS Essex, is spending most of his time with an old friend, a 1932 Model B Ford coupe.
A 30-year teaching career in Winona County rural schools was cited when 200 honored Miss Laura M. Strait, Gilmore Valley teacher.
Winona can claim its first champion in the Winona County Club invitational amateur golf tournament, thanks to 28-year-old John Brown, Brown captured the 17th Invitational with a six-over par 103.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Teachers put themselves on the spot in asking for a salary schedule involving raises, L. S. Harbo, superintendent of Winona schools, declared.
A week's camping experience is in store for four Winona boys at the Legionville school patrol camp, Camp Ripley, Little Falls. They are James Sikorski, Richard Abraham, David Sievers and Gerald Gleason.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Premier scholastic honors of the graduating class of the Cathedral High School have been won by Miss Catherine McCaffrey and Miss Eva Welch.
Lessons from a tree was the theme of the commencement sermon to the graduating class of Winona High School by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Parish at Central Methodist Church.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Officer Ben Richardson has resigned from the police force and Max Peterson has been appointed his successor.
Phil Feiten is putting in a soda fountain at his place in Sugar Loaf.
John Spuhler went to St. Cloud as a delegate to attend the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

J. B. Morehead and R. G. Curtis have purchased the interest of W. L. Nevius in the livery and sale stable, 3rd and Walnut streets.

Minister dies of heart attack while driving

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Donald S. Sterling, 67, pastor the past four years of Mabel and Newburg United Methodist churches, died suddenly of a heart attack at 3 p.m. Friday in Lanesboro, Minn.

Pastor Sterling, who had planned to retire in two weeks, was stricken in his car Friday afternoon, while he and his wife were driving to their new home, which is being built in Lanesboro. He died while his wife was driving him to a physician's office.



Members of Rev. Sterling the congregation were planning an open house for the pastor and his wife on June 25.

He was born Sept. 2, 1904 in Sioux City, Iowa, to Fred and Margaret Sterling. He attended high school in Sioux City, the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for two years; Chicago University, Chicago Theological Seminary, and studied at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan.

During World War II he was a Navy chaplain for 3 1/2 years. On June 28, he married Clarice Evenson, River Falls, Wis.

He had served pastorates at Hartford, Elroy, Edgerton, and Spring Valley, Wis.; Sandstone, Spring Valley, Gordonville and Mabel, Minn.; and Eldora, Iowa.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Alfred, St. Paul; William, Rochester; and David, Forestville, Calif.; four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Warren (Louise) Ross, San Bruno, Calif. Two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mabel United Methodist Church, Dr. Willard Allen, Rochester, and the Rev. Carl Hansen, Minneapolis, officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Greenwood Cemetery, River Falls, Wis. The Rev. Henry Hoblin will officiate.

Friends may call at Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel, after 6 p.m. today and at the church Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Canoe races head Hokah fest program

HOKAH, Minn. — The Hokah Fun Daze canoe races get underway this morning at 10 at the Mound Prairie Root River Bridge.

There will be three classes: amateur, local and women. Special races using any unmotorized water vehicle such as flatboats, rafts, innertubes will follow.

Co-chairmen Don Wacker and Bob Becker announced that there will be prizes for all events.

A charcoal chicken dinner will be served by members of the swimming pool corporation at the Herman Dingler lawn near the pool today, beginning at 11 a.m.

Other events today: a con trail, sponsored by the Hokah Rod and Gun Club, at noon, at the pool site, with prizes being awarded; the swimming pool opens at 1 p.m., and a ball game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Legion ball park, between Hokah and Caledonia.

The Hokah volunteer fire department will sponsor a dunking tank; kiddie rides will be available, and musical entertainment will be furnished by Langen's Orchestra and Ramsbottom Piano and Organ Co., La Crosse.

Refreshments will be served at the canoe landing, at the pool site and at the ball park.

Illinois tourist reported attacked in parking lot

Police Saturday were seeking two men who allegedly assaulted a Mount Prospect, Ill., man while he was sitting with his wife in his car in the Holiday Inn parking lot Friday night.

Michael Accuro said he was in the car when two men drove up and began shouting obscenities.

He told them to stop, Accuro said, and they then got out of their station wagon, opened the door of his car, pulled him out and began hitting him.

Accuro provided police with a description of the pair and said the station wagon they were in had Minnesota license plates.

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 8:00 p.m. (Adults only).
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

FRIDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Frank Schollmeier, Fountain City, Wis.
Alvin Voss, Sauer Memorial Home.
Randall Wohler, Winona Rt. 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Clarence Sanford, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Frankie Abts and baby, 824 W. Wabasha St.
Lewis Woychik, 1022 W. 2nd St.
Frank Kiedrowski, 1759 W. 5th St.
John Fend, 614 W. Wabasha St.

Vernon Burke, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Daniel Bronk and baby, Peterson Rt. 1, Minn.
Mrs. Henry Mahke, 822 W. Wabasha St.
Sigurd Halverson, Lanesboro, Minn.

Mrs. Victoria Stolpa, 856 E. 2nd St.
Randy Herold, Alma Rt. 1, Wis.
Miss Carolyn Stark, Altura, Minn.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMillan, 154 1/2 High Forest St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edstrom, Lewiston, Minn., a daughter, Thursday.

Saturday

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks, 221 Gould St., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Mathia, Greenfield, Wis., a daughter May 10. Mrs. Mathia is the former Carol Engen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engen, Whitehall.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gail Maier, Arcadia, a daughter June 2 at St. Joseph Hospital here.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — At Black River Memorial Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sosalla, Whitehall, a son and daughter, May 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Axness, Blair, a son June 2.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kirschner, Eau Claire, a daughter Saturday.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Sylling, Dwight, Ill., a daughter. Grandparents are Alfred and Shirley Sylling, Spring Grove.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Lehman, a son May 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hatleli, a son May 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gohli, a son May 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meincke, a son May 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aleson, a son June 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Juers, Oak Lawn, Ill., a second son by adoption. He was born May 6, 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Juers, Lake City, are paternal grandparents and Mrs. Anna Juers is the great-grandmother.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Tracy J. Singer, 262 Mankato Ave., 8.

FIRE RUNS

Friday
10:35 p.m. — Small grass fire, East Front and Laird Streets.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Friday
7:05 p.m. — Sumac, one barge down.

Saturday
Flow at 4 p.m. — 43,800 cubic feet per second.

10:40 a.m. — L. Wade Childress, 14 barges down.
11:45 a.m. — James Faris, eight barges down.
2:25 p.m. — Tom Talbert, 15 barges up.
3:35 p.m. — Prairie State, eight barges down.

Coming meetings of governmental bodies

MONDAY
School Board, Independent District 861, 7 p.m., Winona Senior High School, regular meeting.

TUESDAY
Port Authority, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, regular meeting.
Winona County Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse, regular meeting.
Winona County Board of Zoning Adjustment, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse, regular meeting.

THURSDAY
Winona City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, regular meeting.

Winona Deaths

Donald A. Hodge

Donald A. Hodge, 50, 105 N. Baker St., died at his home Saturday morning.

He was born Oct. 31, 1921, to Charles A. and Mamie Remlinger Hodge in Minneapolis, and lived there until he moved to Winona seven years ago. Never married, he served in the Army in Europe during World War II and attended business college in Minneapolis. He was employed by Behrens Manufacturing Co., Winona, at the time of his death.

He was a member of First Church of Christ, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are his mother, Winona; two brothers, Howard and Charles, Minneapolis; and one sister, Mrs. Harold (Carol) Krull, La Pente, Calif.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home, the Rev. Forest E. Arnold, First Church of Christ, officiating. The American Legion will provide military honors at St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona, prior to burial in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Winona Funerals

William C. Block

Funeral services for William C. Block, 861 E. Wabasha St., were held Saturday morning at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Donald Walter officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gene Martin, Sylvester and Bernard Erpelding, Edward Kammerer, and Ernest and Albert Block.

Mrs. Frances Beck

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Beck, Community Memorial Hospital Convalescent and Rehabilitation unit, were held Saturday afternoon at the Watkowiak Funeral Home, the Rev. G. H. Huggenwik, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack, Robert and James Stoltman, and Roman, Dennis and Steve Zolondek.

Mrs. Mary S. Beyers

Funeral services have been scheduled for Mrs. Mary Susa Beyers, 167 1/2 E. 5th St., who died Friday morning at Community Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 11:30 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Degree of Pocahontas will conduct a memorial service this evening at 7 and Msgr. McGinnis will lead a wake service at 8:15.

Emil J. Condon

Funeral services for Emil J. Condon, former Winonan who died at Spring Valley, Minn., Friday, will be held Monday morning at 9:30 at the Watkowiak Funeral Home and at 10 at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon from 2 to 4, and this evening from 7 to 9. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Main Street crash rings up \$400 total damages

Damage estimated at \$400 resulted from the collision of two cars on Main Street, near West 5th Street, at 5:02 p.m. Friday.

Willis Tulare, Lamoille, Minn., was driving south on Main Street and had slowed to a stop for traffic at a stop light.

Cyril Kramer, Altura, Minn., was driving out of an alley and was making a left turn to enter Main Street when the accident occurred.

Damage to the 1971 sedan driven by Tulare was estimated at \$350 and to Kramer's 1967 sedan, \$50.

Boathouse owner reports \$275 loss

The theft of articles valued at \$275 from his boathouse on Lausek Island has been reported to Winona police by John Steffen, 222 W. Wabasha St.

Steffen said thieves apparently broke in by removing the hinges from a door.

Among the items taken were two water skis valued at \$110; four cushions, \$25; a rubber raft, \$40; two gasoline tanks, \$40; a ski jacket, \$30, and other articles.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Carl Thompson Sr. RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Thompson Sr., Houston Rt. 1, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. Owen Gaasedelen officiating with burial in the Rushford cemetery. She died Friday at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona.

The former Emma Saheim was born Dec. 16, 1889, in Houston County to Ole and Eline Evenson Saheim and lived in the Rushford-Houston area all her life. She was married Dec. 1, 1913, to Carl Thompson at La Crosse. She was a member of Rushford Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid.

Survivors are her husband; seven sons, Henry and Clifford Utica, Minn.; Olaf, Winona; Carl Jr., Fountain City, Wis.; Martin, Houston; Orin, La Crosse, Minn.; and Harold, St. Charles, Minn.; three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Evelyn) Johnson, Money Creek, Minn.; Mrs. Guenther (Madeline) Gumdunson, Utica, and Mrs. Elmer (Lillian) Reys, 35 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and one sister have died.

Friends may call at Jensen-Cook Funeral Home, Rushford, today after 2 p.m. and Monday at the church after 1 p.m.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Lowell, James and Steven Johnson, Gary and Michael Thompson, Dennis Reys and Douglas Steier.

Mrs. Joseph Glowacki

ARCADIA, Wis. — Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Mrs. Joseph (Sophia) Glowacki, Arcadia Rt. 2, at Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, Wis., the Rev. Edwin Stanek officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Robert, Donald, Aurelius, Cyril, Anthony and Gordon Pehler.

Gunshot death of Mondovi man ruled suicide

MONDOVI, Wis. — The death of a 39-year-old rural Mondovi man Friday afternoon at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Minn., was ruled a suicide by the Olmsted county coroner.

William Fitzgerald, Mondovi Rt. 4, Eau Claire County, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds of the head, according to the coroner.

Fitzgerald, who had been employed by Uniroyal Rubber Co., Eau Claire, was still alive when he was found in the woods near his home at 9 a.m. Friday by the Rev. Ronald Ryckman, pastor of Drammen Lutheran Church, who had been called by the family.

The critically injured man was taken by the Mondovi Ambulance Service to Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, and later transferred to the Rochester hospital.

He was born in Mondovi Feb. 12, 1933 and married Janice Bloom Nov. 17, 1956 in Mondovi. A lifelong Mondovi resident, he served in the Army in Korea and was a member of Drammen Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, James, and two daughters, Jean and Joan, at home, and his father, Archie Fitzgerald, and his mother, Mrs. Norris (Vivian) Johnson, Mondovi.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Drammen Lutheran Church, Pastor Ryckman officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Members of the Mondovi Dillon-Johnson American Legion Post will conduct the flag presentation at the graveside.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Monday.

Historic school to open Monday

LEWISTON, Minn. — Classes will again be conducted in the 110-year-old Prigge School at the Arches Branch Museum of the Winona County Historical Society on June 12, 19 and 26. Starting time will be 9 a.m.

Pupils have been requested to bring their own lunches. Beverage will be furnished. Children in grades one through eight may attend.

Reservations may be made

with Mrs. Clyde Girod, Winona Rt. 1. The annual project, using old-time materials and methods, is sponsored by the historical society.

Classes will be taught by Mrs. Girod, a retired Winona County school teacher, who taught about 20 years in the Gilmore Valley, Altura and Dakota schools.

The tiny 14-by-18-foot schoolhouse, built in 1862, is one of the oldest one-room schools in Minnesota.

Previously located on a site four miles north of Lewiston, the school was operated by District 81 until 1929 when it was closed. It remained unused until early in 1966 when it was advertised for sale.

It then was donated to the Winona County Historical Society and moved to its present site.

Pleads innocent to charge of selling liquor

A Nodine man entered a not guilty plea in Winona County District Court Friday afternoon to a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Philip Kaczorowski, bartender at the Frontier Bar, Nodine, appeared with defense attorney Philip G. Arneson, La Crosse, Wis., to enter the innocent plea.

He faces the gross misdemeanor charge in connection with an incident April 21, when he allegedly sold liquor to two state liquor agents. The tavern is licensed to sell beer only.

Judge Glenn E. Kelley did not set a date for Kaczorowski's trial, nor did he set a date for a hearing requested by Arneson to determine the admissibility of evidence County Attorney Julius E. Gernes wishes to introduce at the trial.

Kaczorowski remains free without bail.

Driverless truck strikes building

Damage was estimated at about \$1,150 when a driverless truck rolled into a building here Saturday afternoon.

Winona police said that the Kujak Brothers Transfer Co. truck was parked at the Ralph Scharmer Warehouse, 1552 W. Broadway, at 1:08 p.m. when it rolled ahead and struck the building.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$1,000 and to the truck, \$150.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. EDGAR A. HOOGE

Optometrist

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WINONA, MINN.

PHONE 454-4092

The high cost of higher education

Today a four-year degree costs ten to twelve thousand dollars. Tomorrow it will be higher still. And scholarship aid is scarce. Only one student in five has a scholarship, and the average amount is \$553 a year.

Most students rely on their parents to help them make the grade. It can mean an extra \$237,000 in their lifetime earnings. As the table below shows, the demand for college grads will soar in the next 10 years.

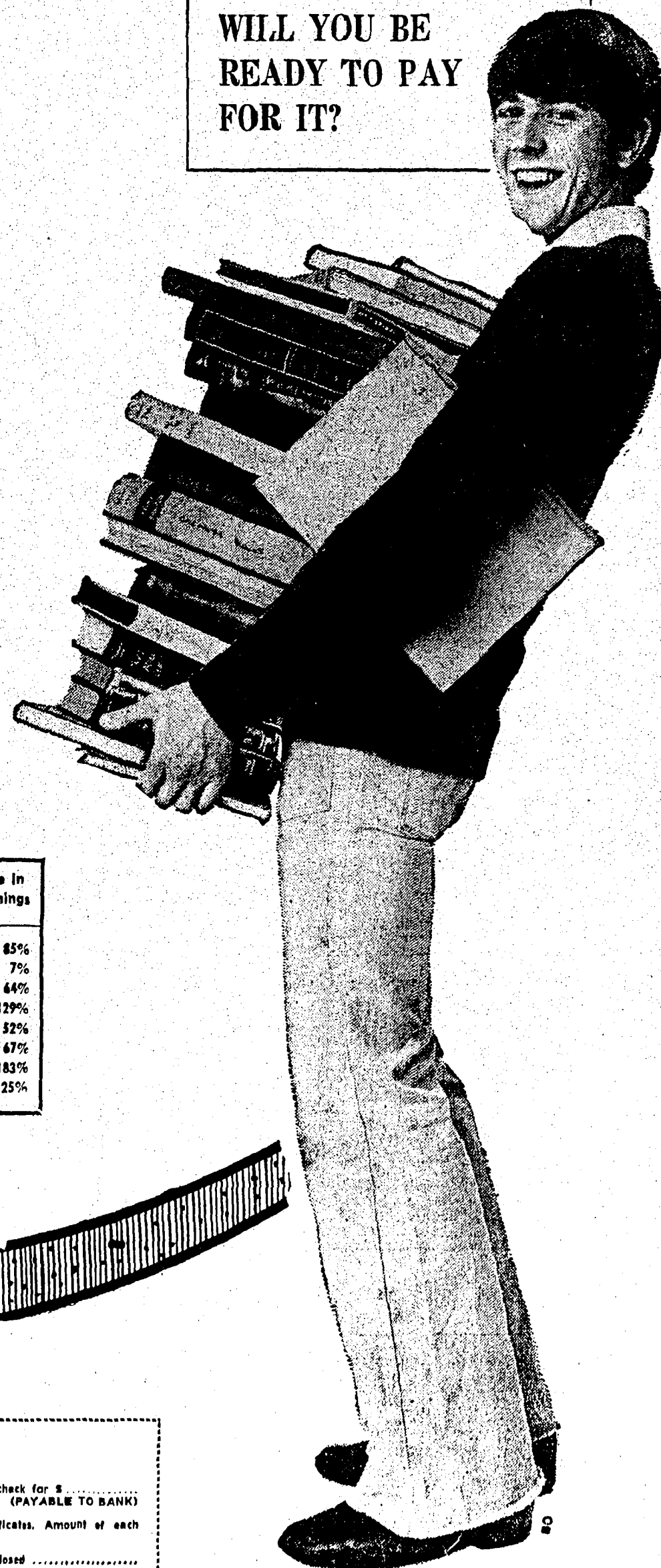
To meet the high cost of higher education, start saving today with savings certificates that pay the highest bank rate allowed by law.

Savings certificates are actually documents available to customers who agree to keep a specified amount of money in the bank for 90 days, a year or two years. In return, we offer them a higher rate of interest.

90-day certificates pay 5% per annum; one year certificates pay 5½% per annum, and two year certificates pay 5¾% per annum. At 5¾% you could double your money in 12 years. And your investment is insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. If we can lend you a hand with college costs, come in now!

WHEN HE'S READY FOR COLLEGE . . .

WILL YOU BE READY TO PAY FOR IT?



Job	Increase in Job Openings	Job	Increase in Job Openings
Chemists	56%	Oceanographers	85%
College teachers	38%	Pharmacists	7%
Dentists	30%	Physicists	44%
Doctors	53%	Programmers	129%
Elementary teachers	8%	Registered nurses	52%
Engineers	40%	Social workers	67%
Lawyers	23%	Systems analysts	183%
Mathematicians	60%	All jobs	25%

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177 MAIN ST.

You might have a dairy contest winner

Time to examine recipes

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor

Feed the family in style — keep the budget in line. That's a standing order for home cooking but what happens when the chef simply runs out of inspiration? One suggestion to the question might be to rely on the grocer's dairy case and what a great time to do just that . . . during the month of June when dairy products are receiving special recognition across the country.

Homemakers across the nation are being urged to prove their skills and to stir up their creativity this month by testing new recipes that include dairy products and then to enter dairy recipe contests, most of which are sponsored through the county extension offices.

It's all in the name of June Dairy Month and prizes galore await lucky winners in the contests. Television appearances are part of the fanfare for the county winners and from there more winners are named.

Did you ever wonder just what a judge looks for when judging a recipe contest? Following are some "DON'TS" which will hopefully help future contest entrants steer away from some of the most common mistakes:

- DON'T choose something so complicated it requires the know-how of a French chef. Winning recipes must be within the skill of most homemakers.
- DON'T enter recipes that require many ingredients that the average homemaker would not have on hand. Few homemakers will try a recipe for which they have to purchase three or four special ingredients.
- DON'T enter a recipe that requires a lot of special kitchen equipment.
- DON'T expect to win with a recipe that requires hours of uninterrupted preparation time.
- DON'T select a "special occasion"

recipe. A good recipe is one that the average homemaker will use often.

● DON'T offer an overly exotic flavor combination. Judges may vote it down on the grounds of limited appeal. Don't, however, use this as an excuse not to enter a recipe if it's rather unusual — especially if your family likes it.

Perhaps the best tests you can give a recipe are: "do I use it often?" and "do my family and friends like it?" If your answer is yes, by all means enter it in a contest.

Several counties in the area are sponsoring brunches and style shows along with the bakeoffs this year, all with the common goal of getting homemakers involved and to hopefully assist the homemaker in becoming a better homemaker — this time with the use of dairy products in her planning and cooking.

Information regarding dairy bakeoffs is available from local and area county extension offices. Entries vary from county to county as do other contest rules.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER DAIRY TALK . . . Mrs. Elmer Simon, Altura, and her daughter, Kathy, reigning dairy princess of Winona County, talk over some of their plans for June Dairy Month. Miss Simon is a student at Rochester State Junior College. (Sunday News photos)



CONTEST ENTRANT . . . Mrs. Dale Eikmeier, left, 492 Kerry Ct., discusses with Mrs. Daniel Schmidt the recipe that she will use when she enters this year's Winona County June Dairy Month Recipe Contest. The dairy quick bread recipes must include at least two dairy products such as milk, cheese, cottage cheese, cream, evaporated milk, butter or yogurt.



SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972 Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota 1b

Some new dairy treats

The American Dairy Association, in conjunction with June Dairy Month, offers to readers a variety of new recipes.

TUNA TERRIFIC

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 package (6 oz.) seasoned long grain and wild rice | 3/4 cup thinly sliced carrot |
| 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas | 1/2 teaspoon dill weed |
| 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten | 4 egg whites |
| 1 can (1 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup | 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| 1/4 cup milk | SAUCE: |
| 2 cans (9 1/4-oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked | 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter |
| 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery | 1/4 cup all-purpose flour |
| 1 can (4-oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 2 1/2 cups milk |
| | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| | 1/4 teaspoon shredded lemon peel |

Prepare rice according to package directions. Stir in peas; remove from heat. Combine egg yolks, soup and milk. Stir in tuna; celery, carrot, mushrooms and dill weed. Stir in rice. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry; fold into rice mixture. Divide into 2 buttered 1 1/2-quart casseroles. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven, 40-45 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with sliced celery for "waves" and pimiento for "fish." To prepare Sauce: In saucepan melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in parsley and lemon peel. Serve with casseroles. (Yield: 2 3/4 cups sauce) Makes 6 servings for each casserole.

CHEESE AND MUSHROOM OPEN FACE

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter | Cheddar cheese |
| 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh mushrooms (about 1/4 lb.) | 6 slices dark rye bread |
| 1 egg, beaten | 12 thin slices tomato |
| 1 teaspoon leaf oregano | celery salt |
| 1 cup (4-oz.) shredded | Parsley |

In skillet melt butter; add mushrooms and saute until tender. Remove from heat. Stir in egg and oregano. Stir in cheese. Place bread on baking sheet, toast lightly on both sides under broiler. Spread about 3 tablespoons mixture on each slice toast. Top each with two slices tomato. Sprinkle with celery salt. Broil 5 minutes or until cheese melts and sandwich is heated through. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings. 201 calories per serving.

MEXICAN TOSTADAS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 (8-oz.) package onion crescent flaky rolls | 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese |
| 1/4 cup white OR yellow corn meal | 16 slices (two 8-ounce packages) Wisconsin pasteurized process American cheese |
| Olive oil | cabbage, Chinese cabbage or lettuce, thinly sliced |
| 4 (about 1/2-pound) Spanish OR Italian hot sausages, removed from casing | French dressing |
| 2 (16-oz.) cans chili with beans | ripe olives, sliced |
| | radishes, sliced |

Form each triangle of crescent dough into a ball by rolling between hands. Lightly sprinkle corn meal on board. Roll each piece of dough into 5-inch diameter circle or until very thin. In a large skillet, heat olive oil. Saute each dough circle until lightly browned on both sides; set aside. Add sausage meat; saute for about 15 minutes or until fully cooked. Spread each "tortilla" with chili beans. Sprinkle sausage and grated cheese on top. Top each with two cheese slices. Place in preheated broiler; broil until cheese is melted. Place shredded cabbage on top of each sandwich. Pour French dressing over cabbage. Garnish each sandwich with ripe olives and radish slices. Makes 8 sandwiches.

*To remove from casing: hold sausage under hot running water about 1 minute. Split casing. Remove meat with a spoon.

CREAMY DILL DRESSING

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 egg | 1 teaspoon grated onion |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1/4 teaspoon dill weed |
| 4 teaspoons lemon juice | 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream |

In small mixing bowl beat egg until thick and lemon colored. Add salt, pepper, lemon juice, onion, sugar, dill weed and sour cream; stir to blend thoroughly. Serve as dressing for tossed salads.

(Continued on page 6b)
DAIRY TREATS



FAMILY PARTICIPATION . . . Mrs. L. W. Wondrasch, Minnesota City, gets assistance from her children as she takes a warm quick bread from the oven. Mrs. Wondrasch is currently testing several recipes to determine what she will enter in the dairy bakoff in Winona County. The children are from left, Troy, 3; Todd, 6, and Tanya, 1.



FOOD WITH GUSTO . . . Mexico is so near, yet so far away in many customs and foods. They are becoming increasingly familiar, though, as more North Americans make their southern neighbor a vacation port of call. In this north-of-the-border translation, tostadas are made with all the quickstep convenience of onion crescent rolls. They are covered with lots of tasty foods, including several kinds of cheese, all in the name of June Dairy Month.



CONTEST CHAIRMEN . . . Mrs. James Martens, left, 61 E. Sanborn St., and Mrs. David Kjome, 501 Ronald Ave., are co-chairmen of this year's June Dairy Month Recipe Contest in Winona County. Dairy quick breads will be featured in the contest with residents of the city and county invited to participate. Contest deadline for Winona County residents is June 22, according to Mrs. Kjome. More information on the contest is available at the Winona County Extension Office.



ROSE SHOW ARRANGEMENTS . . . The 12th annual Winona Rose Show will be held June 18 at the Winona National & Savings Bank featuring the theme, "Happiness Is." Mrs. Joseph Howlett, left, and Mrs. Hiram Bohn, right, co-chairmen of the show, discuss arrangements and materials with society members, William Mann, left, president of the society, and Arthur Moore, staging director for the show,

in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lackore. The public has been invited to view the exhibits from 2 to 8 p.m. Four arrangement classes are open to the public for making entries. Schedules for the show may be obtained from Rose Society members and from the Merchants National Bank. (Sunday News photo)

2b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

State Gold Star Mothers meeting at Rochester

The annual state meeting of the National Gold Star Mothers will be held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn South, Rochester. The meeting, which will be convened by Mrs. Fred Tschurper, La Crescent, state president, will begin at 10 a.m. Registration of delegates will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Mrs. Verna Munson, Richmond, Va., National Gold Star Mothers president, will address the meeting and annual reports will be heard. New state officers will be elected and installed following the noon luncheon. The Rochester chapter will host the meeting.

Mrs. Munson will make official visits to the Winona and Mankato chapters following the state meeting.

Grace Presbyterian
Circle 2 of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at noon at the church for a potluck dinner and meeting. Circle 3 will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Lake Park in the area of the rose garden for a planned potluck supper.

Annual Rose Show Sunday at city bank

Plans continue for the 12th annual Winona Rose Show to be held June 18 at the Winona National and Savings Bank, according to Mrs. Joseph Howlett and Mrs. Hiram Bohn, co-chairmen of the show. The theme for this year's show is "Happiness Is."

Schedules for the show are available from Rose Society members, sponsors of the show, and at the Winona National and Savings Bank. Entries will be received from 7 to 10 a.m. on the morning of the show. The public is invited from 2 to 8

Trinity Lutheran schedules picnic

The Ladies Guild of Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a picnic Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Lake Park near the Rose Gardens. All members of the guild and their families are invited as well as Sunday school teachers, vacation Bible School teachers and their families. Each family is asked to bring its own table service. Beverages will be provided.

p.m. Four arrangement classes are open to the public for making entries, according to the chairman of the show. Classes are: Section AF: The Themes for the arrangements are "Vacation" and "Father's Day." Roses should be garden grown and correctly labeled. Other flowers, foliage, and accessories are permitted.

Section AG: "Nature's Treasures" is the theme using driftwood and shells. The roses should be garden grown and correctly labeled, and dried or treated material may be used.

Section AH: Young people under the age of 16 years may create arrangements for this section, using "Day Dreaming" and "Doing Your Thing" as themes. They may use their own original ideas.

Section AI: Miniature Rose Arrangements, using miniature roses and not to exceed eight inches overall, are to be entered in this section. No single rose should be larger than one-third the size of the container. "Some Small Delight" or "Counting Your Blessings" are

the names for the arrangements.

The show chairmen pointed out that the remainder of the arrangement classes were open to members of the local rose society and that the show will be conducted under the rules for exhibiting and judging of the American Rose Society. Exhibitors may enter as many classes as they wish, but only one entry to the class.

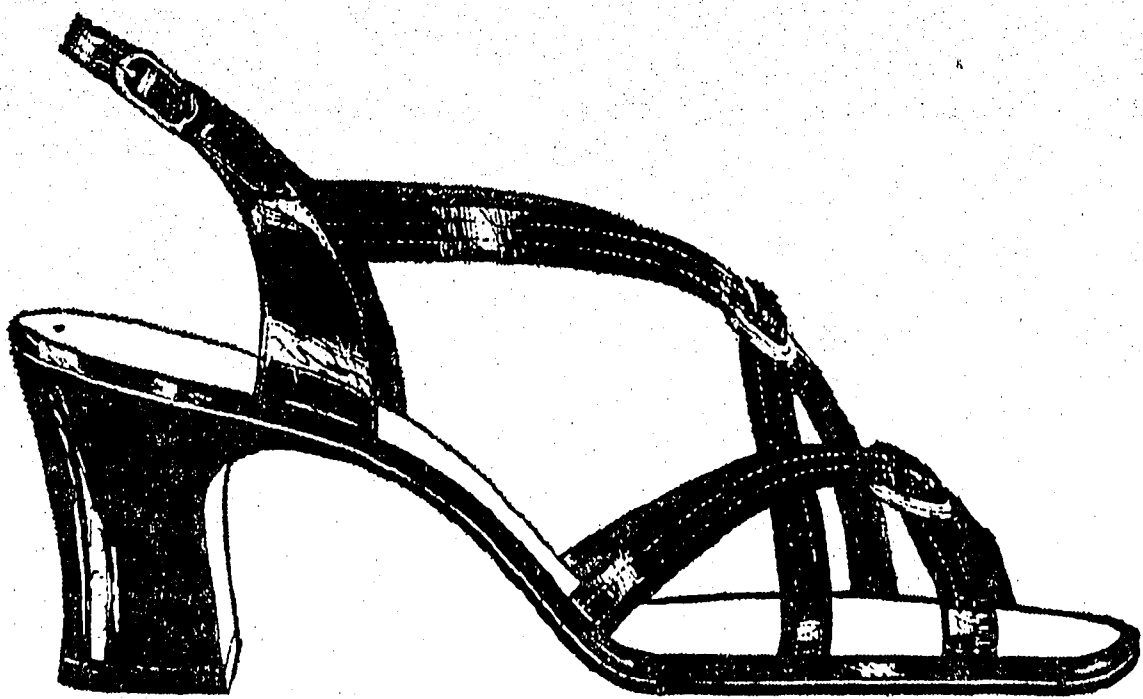
The first three classes of arrangements must be no larger than 12 inches deep and 15 inches wide.

Circle N meeting

Circle N of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Pickwick.

Wilmington ALCW

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Wilmington ALCW will meet Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the church. A missionary from New Guinea will be the guest speaker.



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White, Red or Black Patent and Pastel Multi Color Kid Leather \$19

Silk Floral Print \$20

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The Merchandise Itself

Cultural calendar

Plays

The first production of the Winona Community Theatre will be "THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH," which opens June 22 and runs through June 28. Other adult productions scheduled are: "Black Comedy," July 13-17, and "Fiddler on the Roof," Aug. 3-7. The children's shows are: "The Great Cross Country Race," July 3-7, and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," July 24-28. Season tickets are available by calling Mrs. Duane Peterson or the college box office. Tickets for individual plays are available at the box office.

Concert

A HANDBELL CONCERT will be presented June 21 at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College, by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, in conjunction with the Handbell Festival being held at the college June 19-21. The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Art shows

An exhibition of SMALL PAINTINGS FOR MUSEUM COLLECTIONS is on display at the Watkins Gallery, Winona State College. The exhibit will be open through Monday. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Winona Art Center is sponsoring a JURIED ART EXHIBIT and sale at the Art Center. The exhibit will run through June 27 with gallery hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to view the exhibit and tour the center.

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-year-of-age require accompanying parents or adult guardian.

"SHAFT" and "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW," State, Sun.-Tues.; both R.
"BISCUIT EATER," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; G.
"SKY JACKED," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; PG.
"ORGANIZATION" and "THE HONKERS" Sky Vu., Sun.-Tues.; both PG.
"BUCK AND THE PREACHER," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; PG.
"AIRPORT," Cinema, Wed.-Sat.; G.
"WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?" and "DOCTOR JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE," Sky Vu, both PG.
"LOLA" and "WEDDING NIGHT," Sky Vu, Sat. only, both PG.



SAND OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Sand, Houston, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church parlors. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent. Hosting the event will be the couple's children: Arlis, DeForest, Wis.; Mrs. Lloyd (Lorraine) Frietag, Austin, Minn.; Jerome, Houston; Mrs. Ronald (Darlene) Fahrenholtz, Boulder, Colo., and Roderick, Holmen, Wis.

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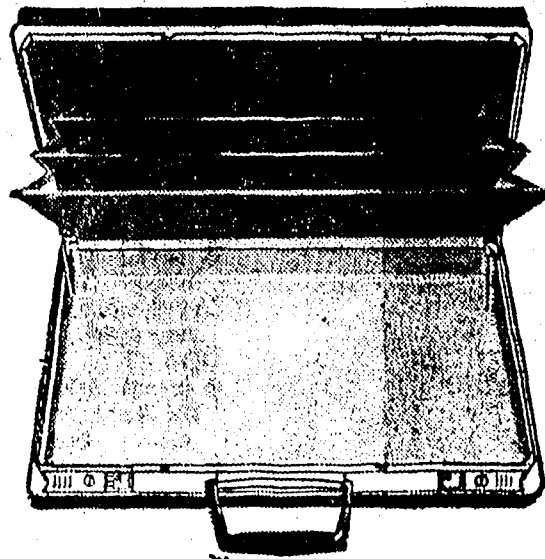
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"Nouveau" Glassware
Perfect for entertaining,
this beautiful glassware
will light up your table.
Wine or goblet in
Green or Amber.

Reg. \$1.50 ea. **89¢** ea.

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Father's Day Special

Samsonite Attaché Cases

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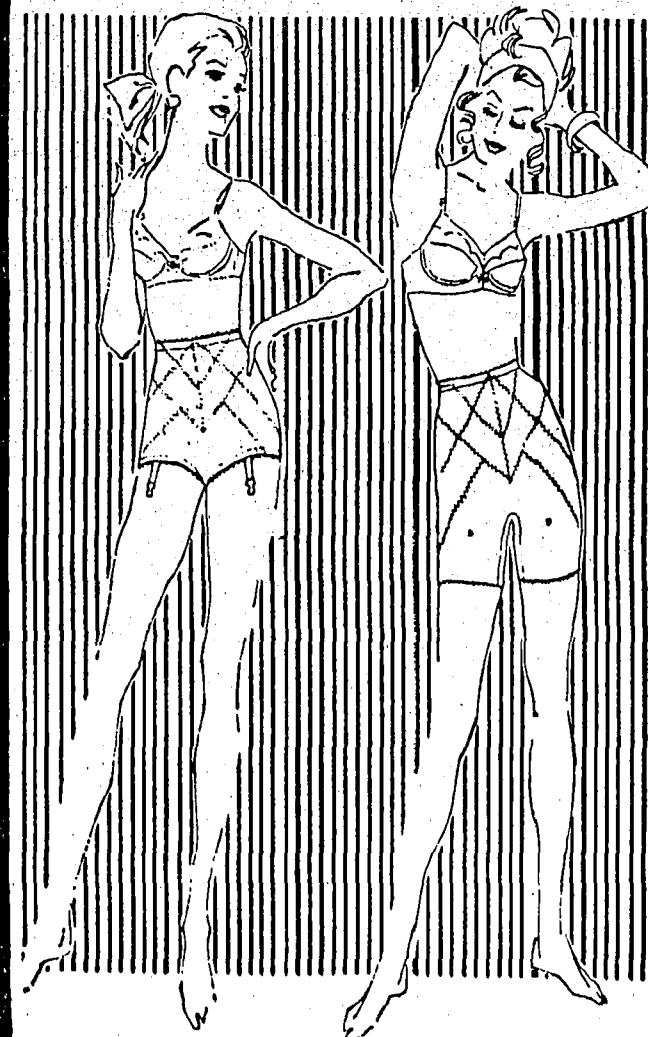
5" Diplomat Reg. \$32.50 . . . \$26

3" Commuter Reg. \$30.00 . . . \$24

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The Answer . . .*

GOSSARD'S FAMOUS ANSWER SLIMMERS



ANSWER BRIEFS 400-
White, sizes S,M,L,XL Reg. \$8.50 Sale \$ 6.99

ANSWER AVER. LEG PANTIE 451
White, sizes S,M,L,XL Reg. \$11. Sale \$ 7.99

ANSWER LONG LEG PANTIE 461
White, sizes M,L,XL Reg. \$13. Sale \$ 9.99

ANSWER COLLAR TOP LONG LEG 481
White, sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL Reg. \$14. Sale \$10.99

ANSWER LONG LEG PANTIES 490
White, sizes M,L,XL Reg. \$12. Sale \$ 8.99

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR

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PARKING TOKENS
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RIDE THE NEW "STAR
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ICE CREAM SOCIAL . . . Proceeds from the ice cream social set for Friday at the Watkins United Methodist Home will be used to purchase a new van for transporting residents. Pictured with the old van are, from left: Mrs. Lloyd E. Schuldt and Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener, co-chairmen of the social; Joseph Scanlon, resident, who is being assisted by John Waters, home custodian, while Michael Mahler, a resident,

holds the door. The ice cream social, sponsored by the home's auxiliary, will be conducted from 2 to 7 p.m. and tours of the home will also be given. The auxiliary has undertaken the project of buying the new van, which is used to transport residents to clinics, hospitals, parties, picnics and shopping. The public is invited to attend the social. (Sunday News photo)

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



Manitas who?

Who's ever heard of Chuck Mangione? Or the Snake. Not to mention Manitas de Plata. Usually this typewriter deals in the music of artists known at least peripherally to the general public; Tom Jones, The Rolling Stones, Stephen Stills, etc. The logic behind this tendency is not the most pure. People are more apt to read a column about someone they've heard of than about someone they haven't. Exhibit A:

The column several weeks ago about Winona's Joyce Everson. Even if you hadn't heard of Joyce Everson I knew you'd heard of Winona. Result? No noticeable difference. In spite of that, I still think the theory is sound.

However, in the event that it actually doesn't make any difference whether or not you've heard of the musician in question, this week most of the albums are by respectfully obscure artists. The music is good, but generally esoteric. Don't be afraid. There's more to life than Rock and Roll.

The Chuck Mangione Quartet — Mercury SRM 1 631

Mangione is one of the same ilk as Don Ellis. Both are ramming straight ahead with an innovative ensemble sound. Ellis has generally gone with a modified big band orchestration; Mangione is less restricted. His last album was an amalgamation of rock, jazz and The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Interesting, right? His latest album is more modest in scope; just the Mangione Quartet. Very mellow jazz. To my ear, he's stylistically somewhere between Miles Davis of old and Miles Davis of new.

Mangione's credentials are worthy of mention. He has a B.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music; faculty director of the Eastman Jazz Ensemble; and was a 1971 Grammy nominee.

There are so many outrageous (but interesting) directions in jazz today that it's difficult to know who's where and for what. Mangione seems to absorb some of the better contemporary directions and incorporate them into something that makes sense.

Manitas de Plata — The Best Of — Vanguard VSD 37/38

Flamenco guitar. The music of the Gypsies. The Spanish version of the Blues. Manitas de Plata is the common name for one of the world's premiere Flamenco guitarists, Ricardo Ballado; Silver Hands. If you like the Flamenco, or think you do, this is the album for you.

Harvey Mandel — The Snake — Janus JLS 3037

Harvey Mandel is one of those musicians whose name seems to appear on a disproportionate number of rock albums. He was most recently with John Mayall, but before that with The Electric Flag and others. Eric Clapton seems to get all the attention as guitarist of the century, but I put my vote in for The Snake, Mandel. I get tired very quickly of solo guitar albums. Mandel's new release is one I can listen to almost all of.

Max Morath — The Best of Scott Joplin — Vanguard VSD 39/40

This is a two-record set that features one of today's best known performers of ragtime, Max Morath. On the first LP Morath concentrates on compositions from the early days of ragtime; 1899-1916. He includes seven selections written by "The King of Ragtime," Scott Joplin, whose genius is only recently being acknowledged. On the second LP Morath gives us expanded arrangements of some of the classic ragtime compositions.

Muddy Waters — The London Muddy Waters Sessions Chess CH 60013

This is the answer to the successful The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions released last year. The gimmick is to take a classic bluesman and surround him with the young studs of rock. Here we have Muddy Waters joined by Stevie Winwood (Traffic), Rick Grech (Blind Faith), Mitch Mitchell (Jimi Hendrix) and others. The purist usually doesn't go for these attempts to modernize the sound of the early greats, but I'm no purist and think it's good.

'Balsam Plus' perm. with heart-of-balsam conditioner for your hair.

Conditions as it curls. Shampoo, \$2 cut and set included at 12.50

One week special! Add frosted highlights to your hair for 12.88



JCPenney beauty salon

Closed Sunday. Monday through Friday, 9 to 9. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Charge It at JCPenney.

Eagles auxiliary installs officers

Mrs. Bradford Johnson was installed as president of the Eagles Auxiliary in ceremonies conducted Monday evening by Mrs. Walter Hoppe and Mrs. Terrance Corcoran.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Dale Pittelko, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Bard, chaplain; Mrs. B. J. Wandsnider, treasurer; Mrs. Friehert Laak, inside guard; Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, outside guard; Ben Maroushek, conductor; Mrs. Herbert Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Smith, trustee for a three-year term.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seeling is past president and Mrs. William Laak is mother of the year. Appointive offices were filled with appointments made by the new president.

The past president's club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoppe.

Buckingham 45th

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Buckingham, Plainview, will observe their 45th wedding anniversary June 18 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Children of the honorees will serve as hosts and hostesses. They are Mrs. Jack (Sheila) Rislove, Rushford, Layne, Kenyon, and Mrs. Loren (Valeria) Mollet, La Crescent. Friends and relatives are invited. No invitations have been sent.

Central Lutheran

The Phoebe circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Park near the hospital for a picnic. The Leah circle will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Merlin Untiet, 368 W. Wabasha St. The Mothers' circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Muras, 1074 Glen Echo Lane.

Top ten records

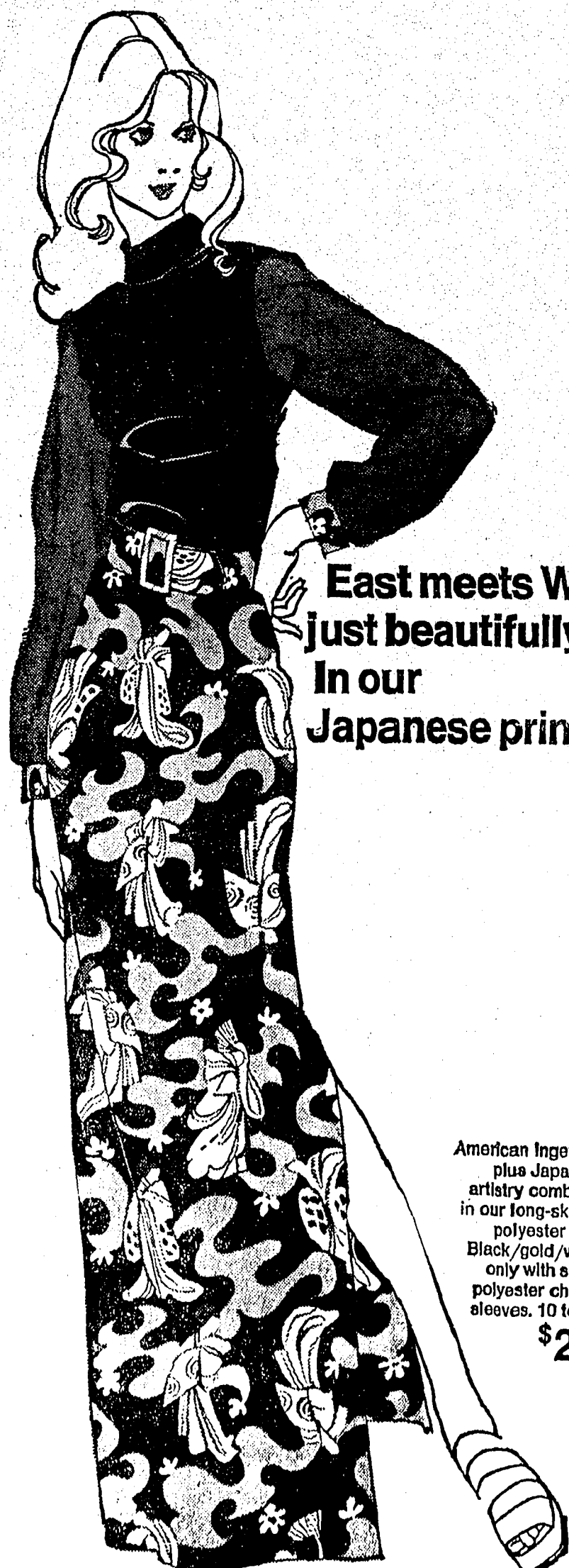
Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Candy Man," Davis
"Oh Girl," Chi-Lites
"Sylvia's Mother," Dr. Hook
"Nice To Be With You," Gallery
"Little Bitty Pretty One," Jackson Five
"I'll Take You There," Staple Singers

"Walkin' In the Rain With the One I Love," Love Unlimited
"Song Sung Blue," Diamond
"Last Night I Didn't Get to Sleep at All," 5th Dimension
"Tumbling Dice," Rolling Stones

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

3b



East meets West just beautifully. In our Japanese print.

American Ingenuity plus Japanese artistry combined in our long-skirted polyester knit. Black/gold/white only with sheer polyester chiffon sleeves. 10 to 18.

\$25

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

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

our annual super sportswear sale!

Open Daily 9:30 to 5 Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9

Levee Plaza, Winona

June Jamboree

big double-feature savings!

KNIT TOPS
3⁹⁹ - 4⁹⁹

SHORTS 'N JEANS
3⁹⁹ - 5⁹⁹

We've selected some 'short' subjects for summer in terry, cotton and woven twills, added knit tops and staged a super sportswear sale. Shorts and scooter skirts in the summier colors and patterns plus mix'em, match'em tops are on sale now. It adds up to an award winning June Jamboree starring super sale prices. First time showing... so hurry in now and save!

SALE!
REG. \$11 MISSES SUMMER PANTS
\$7⁹⁹

in solid and patterned polyester blends.



NEWLYWEDS HOME IN ILLINOIS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roland Konter are home at 630 George St. following their May 6 marriage at St. Marceline's Catholic Church, Schaumburg, Ill., and a honeymoon in Hawaii and Australia. The bride is the former Patricia Orendorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Orendorff, Schaumburg, Ill., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Konter, Gilmore Valley. The bride is employed as a secretary for Keystone Steel, Schaumburg, and her husband is a mechanic for United Airlines, Chicago.

Bridal shower

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — An open house bridal shower will be held in honor of Miss Karen Halvorson, June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sons of Norway Hall here. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Luncheon circle

The luncheon circle of Central United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Archie Lackore, Glen Haven.

WCS luncheon

The WCS of McKinley United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at noon for a poltuck luncheon.

4b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972



When someone suggests they are just pondering — it seems prudent to scat before their thinks get to their tongue.

After six years of being away daily at a job with a paycheck, the small fry in this house are beginning to wonder just who on earth asked that woman to stay home now . . .

At night my thinks get on paper. The next day the tongue reads off the lists. Work lists, want lists, have-you-done lists, there'll-be-no lists, and lists of what we have to add to tomorrow's list.

At spring's end everyone had their choice of summer project or craft. But somehow the sixth grader thinks sleeping late is better than learning to sew; and the guy with the new 10-speed bicycle ranks guitar lessons right next to mowing the lawn on his summertime yecchs.

The newly graduated world-here-I-come gal chose making a quilt and losing ten pounds. After three days of effort her fingers and stomach are painfully aware that accomplishing goals take longer than wishing.

Two kids are learning to cook. Real foods, Mom, with oregano and eggs and honest potatoes. So successful are they that the dieter groans and father went out to purchase a new scale — he said the old one couldn't possibly be right.

Our Montana sibling wrote home in his annual letter that he had chosen money and a mountain bank for his summer's effort. He'd sort of like to put one in the other. Either way seems just as hard.

The newlyweds merrily wrote they were glad they lived in the Carolina mountains. This way they escape the thinks, the tongue, and all that smug reformation.

Next year our lists may include mailings . . .

Barbe

The library corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

THE ELECTION GAME AND HOW TO WIN IT, Joseph Napolitan.

This book provides detailed analysis of all the techniques necessary for success in today's political arena — polls and how to use them, the news media, and the ins and outs of convention politics.

PREPARING YOUR CHILD FOR READING, Miles A. Tinker.

Parents are their child's first teachers, and the most important ones he will ever have. Here is a book which will teach you how to teach your child from the time he is two years old through his kindergarten and elementary school years.

WITHOUT STOPPING; AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Paul Bowles.

Paul Bowles, who is a novelist, short story writer, essayist, and translator, presents his recollections in this autobiography. He tells of his boyhood in New York and his years in Morocco. He now considers Tangier his home.

A LION CALLED CHRISTIAN, Anthony Bourke and John Rendall.

Two Australians living in London bought Christian, and he lived in the basement of the antique shop where they worked. But when he

grew older, and larger, his owners decided he should be allowed to go back to his native habitat. So he was taken to Kenya and to George Adamson, who trained and rehabilitated him into a lion's lion. This is the story of Christian and his friends.

REMEMBRANCES OF RIVERS

PAST, Ernest Schwiebert. The author, who became a fisherman at the age of five, and before he was thirty, had fished in all the major rivers of Europe and South America as well as the ones in the United States and Canada, writes an interesting book, giving tips to fishermen, suggestions to conservationists, as well as telling tales of adventure and anecdotes of other anglers.

WE MUST RUN WHILE THEY WALK; A PORTRAIT OF AFRICA'S JULIUS NYERERE, William Edgett Smith.

We Must Run While They Walk is the story of one African leader, Julius Nyerere, and his country, Tanzania. The author tells of his development from a tribal childhood to his position today as an articulate spokesman for African unity, development, and non-alignment.

THE MULTINATIONALS, Christopher Tugendhat.

This book is about the activities of manufacturing companies which produce and sell their goods in different countries. The author explains how these multinationals began, and the problems they pose for the future.

This week's best sellers

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.

New York Times News Service

THIS WEEK	FICTION	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON LIST
1.	The Winds of War. Wouk	2	29
2.	The Word. Wallace	1	12
3.	Captains and The Kings. Caldwell	3	7
4.	Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Bach	4	6
5.	My Name Is Asher Lev. Potok	5	5
6.	The Terminal Man. Crichton	7	4
7.	The Exorcist. Blatty	6	52
8.	A Portion For Foxes. McClary	1	1
9.	The Blue Knight. Wambaugh	10	12
10.	The Friends of Eddie Coyle. Higgins	9	11
GENERAL			
1.	The Boys of Summer. Kahn	1	8
2.	The Game of the Foxes. Farago	3	19
3.	I'm O.K. — You're O.K. Harris	2	8
4.	Open Marriage. O'Neill	5	12
5.	Report From Engine Co. 82. Smith	4	8
6.	Eleanor and Franklin. Lash	7	33
7.	O Jerusalem! Collins and Lapierre	1	1
8.	Bring Me A Unicorn. Lindbergh	8	10
9.	The Truth About Weight Control. Solomon with Sheppard	1	1
10.	The Savage God. Alvarez	1	1

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Calendar of events

- MONDAY**
- 6 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — BPW picnic.
 - 6:30 p.m., Athletic Club — Athletic Auxiliary picnic.
 - 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Winona Chapter 141, OES.
- TUESDAY**
- 8:30 a.m., Winona Country Club — Ladies Day.
 - 1:15 p.m., Mrs. A. G. Lackore, Glen Haven — Simplicity Club.
 - 6 p.m., Lake Park Rose Garden — Goodview Trinity Ladies Guild picnic.
 - 6:30 p.m., Hot Fish Shop — Military Order of Lady Bugs.
 - 8 p.m., American Legion Club — Legion Auxiliary.
 - 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Warren Davis, 515 Main St. — La Leche League.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Noon, McKinley United Methodist Church — WCS picnic.
 - 12:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Chicago NW Women's Club.
 - 6:30 p.m., YWCA — Solo Parents.
 - 8 p.m., American Legion Club — Degree of Pocahontas meeting.
- THURSDAY**
- 9 a.m., Westfield Golf Club — Ladies Day.
 - 7:30 p.m., Valley View Towers — WWI Auxiliary.
- FRIDAY**
- 2-7 p.m., Watkins United Methodist Home — Ice Cream Social.
- COMING EVENTS**
- June 18, Winona National and Savings Bank — Rose Show.
 - June 24, Farmers Community Park — OES picnic.
 - July 21, 22 and 23, Winona Senior High School — Antique show and sale.

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Open house shower

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A prenuptial open house shower will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Trempealeau Valley Church in honor of Miss Paula Knudson, bride-to-be of Jim Beaman. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Tweet open house

ELEVA, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Tweet, Eleva, will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an open house June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Norden, Wis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.



Bonnie Jean Lyga

Mrs. Barbara Lyga, Osseo, Wis., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Dennis Don Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Osseo.

Miss Lyga is a graduate of Osseo-Fairchild High School. Her fiancé is employed by Hong Lumber Co., Osseo.

No wedding date has been set.



Cinda Mae Burmeister

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Burmeister, Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cinda Mae, to Donald Allan Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frye, Playa Del Rey, Calif.

Miss Burmeister attended the University of Minnesota and is employed by Minimization, Beverly Hills, Calif. Her fiancé attended Chico, Calif., State College and is employed by W. W. Henry Co., Huntington Park, Calif.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.

Lovlien open house

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lovlien, Colfax, Wis., former area residents, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Colfax Lutheran Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Here's a man who forgave and forgot

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in to say that wives seem willing to forgive husbands who stray, but a man will never forgive his wife for the same thing. It's not so:

My sister's husband came to town on a business trip and he stayed with us for a few days. He (I'll call him "G") said to my wife, (I'll call her "E") one morning, "I'll help you with the breakfast dishes."

I went to the piano and was drumming out a tune with two fingers when I suddenly remembered I had to tell my wife something. I promptly headed for the kitchen forgetting that I was wearing my bedroom slippers.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

When I reached the door, I saw "G" with his arms around "E," and although both her hands were in the sink, she was giving him a passionate kiss!

I dodged back and made another entrance, this time whistling loudly to give them ample warning.

I never let on to either "G" or "E" that I had seen that kiss.

Perhaps I'm too forgiving, but why should I think it strange that another man finds my wife kissable?

"E" passed away a year ago after a beautiful marriage that lasted 60 years. I can truthfully say that I have never loved her more than I do at this moment. The type is growing dim. Goodbye. NEVER JEALOUS

DEAR NEVER: You're quite a gentleman in my book.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to "NAMELESS PLEASE" on introducing his parents' new mates, I disagree!

I am a second wife, a stepmother, and I am only five years older than my husband's oldest son. What a traumatic experience it is for those being introduced when I am referred to simply as "Mother." And my husband's youngest daughter, 9, in attempting to welcome me into the family, asked if she could call me "Mother."

I told her that the relationship between a natural mother and her child is too sacred to be compromised simply because her father has a new wife. She calls me by my first name.

It would be unfair of me to expect my stepchildren to refer to me as their "parent." I am not. I am their father's wife, and that is how I wish to be introduced.

Natural mothers and fathers, or adoptive or foster parents deserve much more respect from their children than to be categorized with us second mates. We had nothing to do with their upbringing or training, and we do not deserve to be credited with having done so.

In my opinion, "my father's wife" or "my mother's husband" would be most appropriate.

Sign me "STEPMOTHER" because that's what I am!

DEAR STEPMOTHER: Thank you for a candid (although probably unpopular) point of view.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt, who lives in a retirement home, sent me this item from their monthly newspaper. I hope it will brighten your day as much as it did mine. You may print it if you think it's funny enough to share with your readers. AMUSED IN MISSOULA

DEAR AMUSED: The item was both funny ha ha and funny sad if this "law" were actually enforced. Yes, it's worth sharing with my readers; and here it is:

"LADIES, BEWARE

"It's Leap Year again, ladies. But if some of you have ideas of capturing some unsuspecting man's heart, be careful! A colonial Jersey law of the 1600s decreed that all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall . . . betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes shall incur the penalty . . . against witchcraft. The penalty? Death!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "INTERESTED IN CRIME MOTIVATION:" o put it succinctly, "Poverty is the mother of crime." Would you believe I am quoting a Roman historian (Magnus Aurelius Cassiodorus) who lived between 490 and 575?

PROBLEMS? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



Sharon Marie Orr

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr, 326 High Forest St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Peter Lloyd Woyczik, Arcadia, Wis.

The bride-elect is employed by Asco Inc., and her fiancé is employed by Nelson Tire Co.

The couple will exchange vows in an Aug. 19 ceremony.



Catherine Carol Bronk

Mr. and Mrs. George Bronk, Stockton, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Carol, to David Alan Engler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Engler, Winona Rt. 2.

Miss Bronk is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rose Monica Julson

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julson, Whitehall, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Monica, to Dean Roy Bolling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bolling, Strum, Wis.

Miss Julson is a graduate of Whitehall Memorial High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Eleva-Strum Central High School.

No wedding date has been set.

Goplin open house

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goplin, Pigeon Falls, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.



(All Studio)

Engaged

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Olson, Hixton, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Rae, to Richard A. Waller, son of George Waller, Withee, Wis., and Mrs. Deloris Gerber, Arvada, Colo.

Miss Olson is a graduate of Whitehall High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Arvada High School, is employed by UPO Norplex, Black River Falls, Wis.

No wedding date has been set.

Simplicity club

The Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. G. Lackore, Glen Haven, for a potluck picnic lunch. A business meeting will follow the luncheon and new officers will be installed.

Named to chorus

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Gary Larson and David Olson have been named to the 35-member Wisconsin State FFA chorus, which will sing at the state FFA convention.

Family reunion

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Evenson, Mortenson and Moe families will hold a family reunion June 18 at Ekhern Park, Pigeon Falls.

Duo Decum club

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Duo Decum Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eyvind Peterson.

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Charlotte Hynes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hynes, Plainview, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Kenneth Lindmeir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Lindmeir, Springfield, Minn.

Miss Hynes is a graduate of Plainview High School and is a June graduate of Mankato State College. She is employed by Carlson Wedding Service, Mankato. Her fiancé is a graduate of Springfield High School and is employed by United Supply Co., Mankato.

An Aug. 12 wedding is being planned.

Open house

WYATTVILLE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. August Kukowski, Wyattville, will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an open house June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. Children of the couple will host the event. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Blair auxiliary

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Room of the Union Bank. Installation of officers will be conducted. Dues are payable at this meeting.

NEW STORE HOURS — 8:00 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT!

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REG. 49¢ A YARD **2 FOR 77¢**

YOUR CHOICE 77¢ YD.

Dairy treats

(Continued from page 1b)

BUTTERMILK MEAT LOAF RING

2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup catsup

In a small skillet melt butter; add onions and saute until tender. Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl combine egg, buttermilk, rolled oats, monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Add ground chuck and parsley along with onions; blend thoroughly. Pack firmly into ring mold; bake 1 1/4 hours. Allow to stand 5 minutes; drain off excess drippings and turn out onto ovenproof platter. Drizzle catsup over top of meat loaf. Fill center with cheese topped mashed potatoes.

APPLE WEDGE A LA MODE

1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
2 tablespoons water
4 cups peeled, cored and sliced fresh cooking apples
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Vanilla ice cream

In a small bowl sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine butter and 2 tablespoons water; add to dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. (Mixture will appear dry). With fingers press on bottom and 3/4 of the way up on sides of pan to form crust. Place apples in large bowl; mix 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle over apples and toss to coat apples. Turn apples into crust; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water and lemon juice. Cover pan with aluminum foil and bake 45 minutes; remove foil and continue to bake 15 additional minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm topped with vanilla ice cream.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maske (Camera Arts Studio)

Malenke-Maske vows said in Lewiston ceremony

LEWISTON, Minn. — Miss Joan Kay Malenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malenke, 506 E. Howard St., and Richard John Maske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maske, Queens Village, N.Y., were wed in a June 4 ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lewiston.

The Rev. Merle Kitzmann officiated. Music was provided by Willard Schultz, organist, Jim Rupprecht, trumpeter and Miss Debbie Ties, soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory organza over bridal taffeta styled with English cluny lace on the short puffed sleeves, bodice and skirt. The illusion yoke was accented with ruffled lace and a matching lace collar. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, orange roses and stephanotis and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Dennis Malenke was matron of honor with Mrs. Dennis Luehmann, Mrs. Craig Skjei and Miss Jeanne Meier as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of lime green with ivory lace trim.

ROBERT Middleton was best man and Dave Foerster, Dennis Malenke and Art Maclean were groomsmen. Bruce and Mark Malenke ushered.

Following a honeymoon in Florida the couple will live at Lewiston.

The bride was honored at several pre-nuptial parties.

Whitehall auxiliary
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Tri-County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital living room. Miss Lena Larson will speak and show slides of the activities on the Hospital Ship Hope.

Missionary union
The Women's Missionary Union of Valley Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Strobush, 1271 E. Winerest Dr.

Lanesboro meeting
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion and Auxiliary of Post 40 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Teen Front



MARY ANN KUSINSKI

Mary Ann Kusinski, daughter of Mrs. Annabelle Kusinski, 1169 W. Howard St., and a member of the June graduating class at Winona Senior High School, was a member of the high school Student Council for two years and served as its secretary.

She was a member of Future Business Leaders of America for two years and was president of the Winona chapter, a member of the Girls Recreation Association three years, Spanish Club two years, Science Club one year and participated in girls' varsity volleyball one year.

Mary is a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and its Youth League, her favorite high school subjects were world history and biology and her special interests include swimming, bowling, roller skating and tobogganing.

She plans to attend either Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute for courses in either secretarial work or nursing.



PEGGY GERSON

Graduated from Winona Senior High School this spring with special honors, Peggy Gerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerson, 1032 Gilmore Ave.

She was a member of the National Honor Society for two years, the band for three years and its treasurer in her senior year, Pep Band two years, German Club three years, Pep Club one year, Science Club one year and Radiograph yearbook staff one year.

Peggy is a member of St. Stanislaus Church and its senior choir, her favorite subjects in high school were German and chemistry and her hobbies are reading, playing the piano and flute and listening to music.

She has one sister and one brother and plans to attend the College of Saint Teresa.

Out-of-town colleges

WSC associate professor receives doctoral degree

Winona State College faculty member James A. Mootz, 558 W. Wabasha St., has received a doctorate in education in guidance and counseling from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

A native of Lakota, N.D., Dr. Mootz is in his fourth year at Winona State where he is an associate professor of psychology and director of the college counseling and learning center. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, and Phi Delta professional fraternity for men in education.



McCarl Mootz

William B. McCarl, 1952 Winona State College graduate, has received a doctorate in art education from the University of Arizona, Tempe.

Dr. McCarl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarl, 3856 Service Dr., graduated from Winona State with honors and attended Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Utah, for his master's degree on a fellowship.

He has taught elementary, junior and senior high school art classes, as well as college-level art and humanities classes. He is currently head of the Mesa, Ariz., High School art department.

At recent University of Iowa, Iowa City, commencement exercises, Miss Patricia Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sherman, 177 E. King St., was awarded a doctoral degree in physical education.

A 1964 graduate of Winona State College, Dr. Sherman-Miss Sherman will be an assistant professor at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., this fall. Other graduates of the university are Miss Mertie O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. O'Dea, 503 W. Howard St., master of arts; Mrs. Suzanne Urmstick Wobig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rumbstick, 1319 Gilmore Ave., master of social work; and Miss Honore Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Hughes, 727 Winona St., bachelor of science.

Robert J. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schulz Sr., 466 Junction St., has received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. Both St. John's, a private men's college, and the College of Saint Benedict, a private women's college in nearby St. Joseph, have cooperated with each other so that students can take courses at either institution.

Mrs. Joseph B. Siehler, 415 W. Wabasha St., has been serving as class representative for the Alumnae Association at the College of Saint Benedict for 1971-72.

Area Bemidji State College spring quarter graduates are: Clark S. Bergloff, Preston, Minn., and Joseph Meyer, Lake City, Minn.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — A bachelor of science de-

gree in professional aviation was awarded to John Larson, son of Harlie Larson, Caledonia, by Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla.

Larson received an associate of arts degree from Winona State College in 1970, and was awarded commercial, multi-engine, instrument and instru-

American Legion Auxiliary to install officers

Leon J. Wetzel Unit 9 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Club. New officers will be installed and delegates will be elected for the department convention to be held July 13-15 at Duluth. Members are asked to bring a pair of child's stockings or pencils for a shower for the Children of Korea. The Past President's Parley will serve lunch after the business meeting. Any past presidents desiring to serve are to call Mrs. Marie Fjelstad.

tor pilot licenses while attending the Oklahoma college.

LANESBORO, Minn. — Ruth Peterson is a recent graduate of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Karen Abrahamson, magna cum laude graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — David A. Brandtner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brandtner, 1012 Gale Ave., has graduated from the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire with a degree in comprehensive management.

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, has conferred a bachelor of arts degree on Evelyn Wagner, Galesville Rt. 2, at recent exercises.

WHITETALL, Wis. — James R. Halama, cum laude graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Halama, Whitehall Rt. 2, has received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics from the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, JUNE 11

Your Birthday Today: Marks a moment of transition as you move into a long phase of seeking simplicity of habit and spirit. Tangible possessions become less important, and you find better uses for them. Personal relations emerge clearly. Today's natives have nimble minds at an early age.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There is not much to do this Sunday, so you may as well show your face and best attire in your community, make the rounds of your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Getting out early lets you in on surprising information. Following a full normal Sunday routine is quite satisfying.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Correspondence, budget adjustments are suitable topics for today. Reach out to make contact with somebody you really care about.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Full participation in whatever social activity is available brings you access to useful information. Excursions are in order.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): There is a streak of satisfaction and "luck" running through this pleasant Sunday's social adventure, with its endless round of conversations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In general, business is better left out of Sunday doings, but this time it seems likely you can do something that is not open to you during the week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is enough to more than keep you busy all day. Select what subjects you will pursue, and get with them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your greatest interest exists out of your usual company. Where you can't go in person, you can study or communicate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forgive be forgiven in return, but make the first move. Additional understanding brings changing attitudes and simpler demands.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your increased energy freely, get something stirring amongst your good friends, perhaps making a journey to renew contact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you do now sets future emotional expression. Leave business aside for what you really want, say something important.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Home and daily living circumstances should flow comfortably along as you put things to rights, one thing at a time.

For MONDAY, JUNE 12

Your Birthday Today: Some new experience is mainly internally directed, concerned with immediate personal contact, settling to changing patterns of daily routines, perhaps in an unaccustomed dwelling. It's a challenge to keep material concerns within reasonable bounds. Today's natives like to develop new theories, including supportive arguments.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep your work going right in spite of distractions. It's better to do a small amount well than to take on too much.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Travel meets delays or goes aside from its original purposes. Be prepared to take up unexpected matters for longer hours than usual.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The more intimate the relationship, the more likely a passing disagreement. Don't let anybody talk you into spending over your budget.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): People resist any unusual or thoughtless move on your part. Mechanical contrivances work erratically, can be hazardous beyond usual.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Confidential matters come unexpected into public notice. Check your information before moving on it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your impulses tell more of your real nature. Seek a moment of complete privacy in which to gather your thoughts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in official positions seem to be less amenable to suggestion than usual. Your own reactions to annoyances are quick.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Getting in a hurry is very little help, not a substitute for advance planning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In financial activities use your own resources rather than the almost certain disagreement of acting on behalf of others or going partners.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure for a final decision should be resisted — you soon will see life in slightly different colors in a very short time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20, Feb. 18): With inner serenity you can function well despite turmoil. Where interruptions occur, make them into vacation breaks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Asking too much of yourself sets up a game in which you penalize yourself for being no more than normal. Be realistic.

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Mrs. Gregory Mills

Gregory W. Mills is married in New York

Miss Katharine Orice Hess became the bride of Gregory William Mills Saturday at Penfield United Methodist Church, Penfield, N.Y. The Rev. Fredrick Savage officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hess, Penfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Victor Bertel, 677 Washington St., and the late William Mills.

MUSIC for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Frank Nevin, organist; Robert Emmett, guitarist; Thomas Westbrock, trumpeter, and Miss Jacqueline Dale, soloist.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie designed with empire waistline, full sleeves and detachable train. Lace accented the gown and train. She wore her mother's headband of wax orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, ivy and one white rose.

MISS LAURA Tess, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Mrs. Robert Emmett, Miss Linda Sackett, Miss Judy Brooks and Miss Jill Brazee as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of yellow dotted swiss over

taffeta and they carried white baskets of yellow roses, daisies, mums and baby's breath.

Best man was Curtis Dunn, with Kim Mills and William Mills, brothers of the bridegroom, John Spetch and Bruce Bjorgum as groomsmen. Ushers were Ronald Dulek and Dana Hewson.

Following a dinner at the Spring House, Rochester, N.Y., the couple left for a camping trip through Canada.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, and is enrolled in the medical technology internship program at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hamline University and is employed by IBM, Minneapolis. The couple will live in St. Paul.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial party hosted by Mrs. Arnold Stoa and Mrs. Roger Hartwick.

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Solo parents to meet at 'YW' Wednesday

Members of Solo Parents and their children will meet Wednesday evening at the YWCA for an evening of recreation. Swimming for the children will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a wiener roast for parents and children. Swimming, cards and informal recreation will be featured throughout the evening. Those planning to attend must make reservations by calling the YWCA by Wednesday noon. Anyone who is a parent without a spouse is eligible to attend the meetings. Plans for the summer include meetings every Wednesday night with discussion programs alternated with social events. Further information may be obtained at the YWCA office or the Family Service, who are co-sponsoring the program.

La Leche League

The Winona La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Davis, 515 Main St. Topic for discussion will be The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. Interested persons are invited.

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SE Minnesota La Leche meet is scheduled

The Southeast Minnesota Chapter of La Leche League will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Gullou, Centerville, Wis. The meeting is open to leaders and group workers.

Women's Club

The Chicago and Northwestern Women's Club will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

Ettrick meetings

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Crystal Valley Homemakers will hold their annual outing Wednesday. Tri-School 411 club members are preparing posters for June Dairy Month, to be displayed in store windows. South Centerville Homemakers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Adams.

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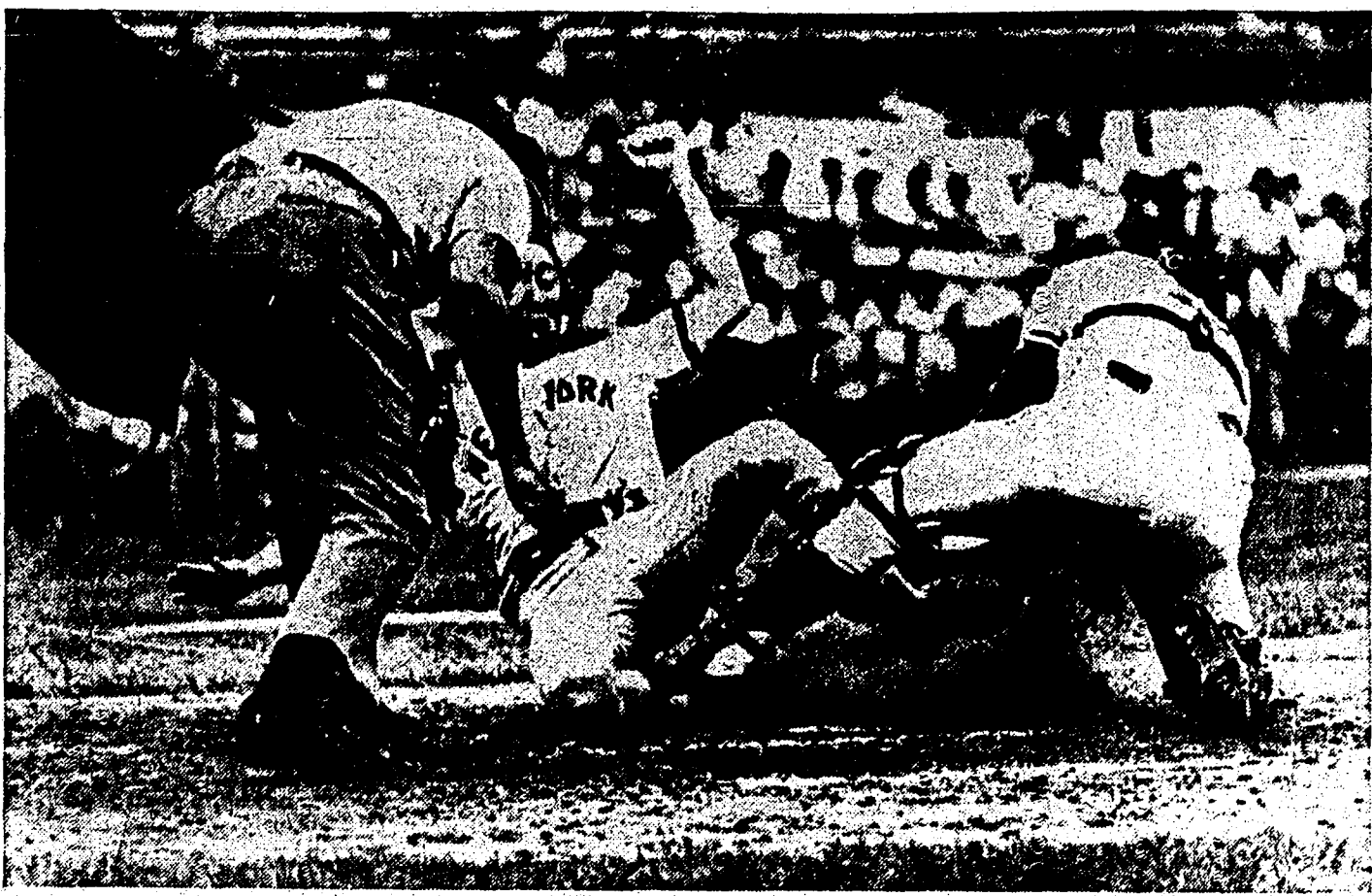
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SCORE TRY FAILS... New York Yankee Bobby Murcer is out at the plate after trying to score from third when John Ellis flied out to centerfield in the fourth inning of the game

with the Kansas City Royals. Centerfielder Arnos Ollis made the throw to catcher Jerry May in time for the tag. The umpire is Ron Luciano. (AP Photofax)

LeJetz extend streak to 9; split twin bill with Austin

AUSTIN, Minn. — The Winona LeJetz ran their victory string over Austin's American Legion team to a remarkable nine in a row at Marcusen Park here Saturday afternoon by jolting Austin 9-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the nightcap, however, Austin fought back from a 2-0 deficit with three runs in the last two innings, and finally put an end to the Winona team's domination with a 3-2 triumph.

Only the first of the two games will count in the Southern Minnesota Junior Legion League standings which leaves Winona with a 2-0 record in the loop and a 3-1 mark overall. Last year the LeJetz also lost their fourth game of the season by a 4-3 margin to Westby, Wis., but then they proceeded to reel off 13 consecutive victories.

The loss in the second game marked the first time Austin

has beaten Winona in American Legion play since June 27, 1970. Austin never got a chance to take out its frustrations in the opener as was anticipated. The LeJetz jumped on starter Dan Fryer for three quick runs before the Austin Pacelli grad could retire a single batter.

Leadoff batter Dave Rendahl reached on an error to start the game, and then Fryer beamed two batters in a row, Terry Stolpa and Jon Lunde, to load the bases. Bruce LeVasseur stroked a single to drive in the first two runs for the visitors. Mike Case followed with another single to send in Lunde, and that was the cue for Fryer to make his exit.

Jim Riles came on to pitch, making his first appearance since he gave up a double to Lake City's Tom Haase on Thursday that cost Austin the Region One title, and the lanky

righthander put out the fire—at least temporarily—by fanning Karl Kreuzer and Ross Hamernik and getting Zaborowski on a pop-up to second.

But the pesky Rendahl ignited another rally for the visiting team in the top of the second by beating out a bunt. Stolpa stepped up next and slapped a single sending Rendahl to third, and Lunde added another single off Riles to drive in Winona's fourth run of the game.

LeVasseur then contributed the fourth straight hit of the not-so-awesomes Austin hurler to send Stolpa across the plate with the runners both advancing on the throw in to the plate, and Case came through with still another single to knock in Lunde and LeVasseur.

Riles did manage to hold the LeJetz scoreless after that until the top of the seventh inning when Hamernik drew a walk

with two outs, stole second, and came in to score the winner's ninth run on a single by Zaborowski.

Zaborowski, who did not get a chance to pitch against Austin during the high school season, gave up just four hits, struck out seven, and issued only two bases on balls.

Austin spoiled the Big Z's bid for a shutout in the bottom of the third inning when Riles blasted a triple and eventually scored on an error.

Mike Smith, who had more than his share of hard luck pitching for Colter High's team this spring, was the victim of even further misfortune in the nightcap Saturday as all three of Austin's runs were unearned.

Smith had blanked the host team on just one hit through the first five and two-thirds innings when he gave a single to Mark Todd with two gone in the bottom of the sixth. Then Lunde booted Ron Lenoch's grounder to short, and Bill Deblon drew a free pass to load the bases.

Hard-swinging Howie Strey tied the score at 2-2 by delivering a two-run single to right, driving in Todd and Lenoch. Smith bore down to get Mike Rockers, the only player from Pacelli in the lineup for the second game, to pop out retiring the side.

Scott Bjerke led off the bottom of the seventh for Austin and tagged a looping fly ball to shallow center that trickled out of LeVasseur's webbing as the LeJetz' centerfielder made a diving attempt to glove the ball.

John Sebastian drew a walk, one of five given up by Smith, and after pitcher Chris Todd popped to first for the first out, Bob Rosel reached on an error by Kreuzer to fill the sacks again. Mark Todd followed with a short fly to center, and Bjerke tagged up and just barely beat LeVasseur's throw to the plate for the deciding run.

The LeJetz were slated for a non-league twin bill against Lewiston-Rushford beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in Rushford, and Monday night at 7:30 they'll play host to Westby.

Tribe rallies in 8th, Twins lose again 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Jack Brohamer doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and then scored when Graig Nettles greeted relief pitcher Dave LaRoche with a single as the Cleveland Indians scored four times and beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Saturday.

Minnesota starter Dick Woodson, 44, took a three-hit shutout into the eighth but Del Unser, batting for pitcher Milt Wilcox, got the Indians started with a bunt single.

Tom McCraw sacrificed and Brohamer, who hit his first two major league home runs Friday night, lashed a double to left-center. After an intentional walk to Alex Johnson, LaRoche relieved Woodson and Nettles put Cleveland in front with a single to right.

Cesar Tovar bobbled the hit, putting runners on second and third, and Buddy Bell ripped a two-run single to center.

The only Minnesota run off Wilcox, 64, came in the fourth on Rod Carew's triple, an error with Carew holding third and Charlie Manuel's double play grounder.

Bradley, May pace White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Bradley pitched a five-hitter and Carlos May drove in three runs with two homers, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Bradley didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and sailed to his seventh victory in nine decisions. Bradley allowed only one runner as far as second until the ninth inning, when he gave up a homer to Dave May and a double to Billy Conigliaro. He struck out 10 Brewers, a career-high.

Koosman checks Houston 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman, making his first start in more than a month, checked Houston on four hits in six innings Saturday as the New York Mets emerged from a three-game skid with a 5-3 victory over the Astros.

Koosman, striving to regain the form that made him a star in 1968 and 1969, his first two years in the majors, earned the

starting shot with several strong relief outings and evened his record at 3-3 although he needed help after yielding home runs to Doug Rader in the fifth and Cesar Ceno in the sixth.

Rudi extends hit streak to 17

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Rudi extended his hitting streak to a team record 17 games with a tie-breaking two-run homer off Mickey Lolich and Reggie Jackson poked a two-run single to pace the Oakland A's to their eighth consecutive victory Saturday, a 5-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Oliver's homer downs Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Oliver's three-run homer capped a five-run explosion in the seventh inning that powered the California Angels past the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Saturday.

Oliver's shot, his seventh of the year, helped the Angels stage a comeback from a 3-2 deficit and made a loser of Boston starter John Curtis, 2-1, who had struck out 10 batters before leaving in the seventh.

The Angels tied the game 3-3 on singles by Leo Cardenas, Sandy Alomar and Ken Berry before Lew Kross came in to relieve Curtis. Alomar scored from third on an infield error to give California a 4-3 lead before Oliver unloaded.

Monday, Santo pace Cubs 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Monday slammed a two-run homer after a leadoff walk to Carmen Fanzone in the ninth inning and one out later Ron Santo homered, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Steve Stone, 3-6, held the Cubs to four hits and protected a 2-1 lead until the ninth. After he walked Fanzone, Monday walloped his sixth home run of the season over the center field fence, putting the Cubs in front. Stone fanned Jose Cardenal but Santo then unloaded his sixth homer over the fence in left.

Moorhead runs away with crown

By PAT THOMPSON
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Jim Gravalin-led Moorhead Spuds, as expected, ran away to the team title in 50th Minnesota High School Track and Field championships Saturday while White Bear Lake's Dennis Fee recorded the best two-mile ever run by a state prep runner.

Fee, the defending champion in his event, cruised to a record time of 9:02.7, winning by more than 18 seconds over Al Tappe of New Richland and breaking his own all-time Minnesota record of 9:13.5 set earlier this year. Fee won the state meet two-mile last year in 9:25.9.

Moorhead, winning two of the three relays and getting victories from Gravalin in the 100 and 220, finished with 32 points. Rochester John Marshall had 16, defending champion White Bear Lake 13 and Alexander Ramsey 12.

Preston's outstanding junior, Andy Bunge, the favorite in 880-yard run, lived up to his billing by winning the event with a fine time of 1:54.6, which is just two-tenths of a second slower than his best career clocking recorded last week in the Region One meet at Albert Lea.

Bunge took the lead early and then had to hold off a strong challenge by Osseo's Dena Bonstrom on the final turn to break the tape. Bonstrom finished second in a time of 1:55.3.

Among other team scores were Minneapolis Central 11, Minnesota School for the Deaf at Faribault 10, Minneapolis North, Minneapolis Washburn, New Richland and Edina, all at 8, and Mounds View, Duluth Central and Montevideo, 7 each.

"We felt we could score 30 points," said Moorhead Coach James Gotta, "and we were fairly confident we could win the title, but we didn't want to say so publicly."

Gravalin, a senior who intends to enroll at Moorhead State, zipped through the 100 in a wind-aided 9.9 seconds, which would have tied the record without the breezes. He also won the 220 in 22.0 and anchored the 880 relay team that was timed in a state meet and all-time Minnesota record of 1:28.4—one-tenth of a second faster than the St. Louis Park record of 1970.

Rochester John Marshall set the only other record of the afternoon in the mile medley relay 3:30.6, breaking the meet and all-time records of 3:32.6 set by Moorhead in 1971. The Spuds were second in the event in 3:32.1.



SMILING LEADER AFTER HOLE-IN-ONE... Jim Jameson of Moline, Ill., is all smiles, holding his golf ball in the air and walking off the final hole after sinking a hole-in-one to take the second day lead Friday in the Philadelphia Golf Classic at the Whitemarsh Country Club. (AP Photofax)

Scoreboard

American League				National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	25	11	.693	New York	23	16	.593
Baltimore	23	11	.676	Pittsburgh	21	16	.568
Cleveland	22	12	.647	Chicago	20	16	.556
Boston	19	14	.577	St. Louis	21	28	.429
New York	17	17	.500	Montreal	20	27	.426
Milwaukee	16	27	.370	Philadelphia	19	29	.396

American League				National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	33	11	.750	Cincinnati	30	19	.612
Chicago	28	18	.609	Los Angeles	30	20	.600
Minnesota	25	19	.568	Houston	28	22	.560
California	23	16	.593	Atlanta	22	25	.468
Kansas City	20	16	.556	San Diego	16	23	.410
Texas	20	18	.524	San Francisco	17	26	.395

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 4, California 5, 4 innings, rain.	Kansas City 1, New York 0.	Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1.	Baltimore 7, Texas 2.	Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3.	St. Louis 3, San Diego 2.	Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1.	Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2.
Oakland 10, Detroit 2.							

TODAY'S GAMES				TODAY'S GAMES			
Minnesota at Cleveland.	California at Boston.	Oakland at Detroit.	Milwaukee at Chicago 2.	Cincinnati at Montreal.	Houston at New York.	Chicago at San Francisco 2.	Atlanta at Philadelphia.
New York at Kansas City.	Baltimore at Texas, twilight.						

MONDAY'S GAMES				MONDAY'S GAMES			
Detroit at Minnesota, night.	Milwaukee at Texas, night.	Baltimore at Oakland, night.	Only games scheduled.	New York at Atlanta, night.	Montreal at Houston, night.	Los Angeles at St. Louis, night.	Only games scheduled.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SPORTS

Winona Sunday News 7b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

Riva Ridge easy victor at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Riva Ridge, showing the form with which he won the Kentucky Derby, romped to victory in the \$150,000 Belmont Stakes Saturday, giving him two jewels of racing's Triple Crown.

Riva Ridge took the lead on the clubhouse turn under jockey Ron Turcotte and kept it for the remainder of the 1 1/2 miles to beat outsider Ruritania in the 104th running of the Belmont.

The winner zoomed under the wire seven lengths in front of Greenree Stables' Ruritania, with William and Thomas Bancroft's Cloudy Dawn third, another three quarters of a length back and five lengths in front of Paul Mellon's Key To The Mint, who had duled Riva Ridge down the backstretch before fading.

The victory made Riva Ridge, owned by Meadow Stable and trained by Lucien Laurin, the eighth 3-year-old to win the Belmont after capturing the Kentucky Derby but losing the Preakness. Riva Ridge finished fourth in the Preakness, which was won by Bee Bee Bee, who did not start in the Belmont.

Key To The Mint's defeat was the first for Mellon in three Belmonts, and also the first for trainer Elliott Burch in four Belmonts.

Riva Ridge, the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 54,835 on a cool breezy June afternoon, returned \$5.20, \$4.00 and \$3.80. Ruritania paid \$16.40 and \$9.40 and Cloudy Dawn paid \$6 to show.

Time for the distance was 2:28 flat, 1 2-5ths records off the stakes and track record set by Gallant Fox in 1930. The track was rated fast.

Completing the order of finish were Max Glue's Big Spruce; Joseph R. Straus' No Le Hacc, runnerup in both the Derby and the Preakness and co-second choice Saturday with Key To The Mint; Preteck; Jersey Derby winner Smiling Jack Zulu Tom and Prince Fauquier.

Each starter carried 126 pounds.

The victory for Riva Ridge, the 1971 2-year-old champion, was a big step toward this year's 3-year-old title.

It was his fourth victory in six 1972 starts, his eighth in 15 career outings and his ninth score in a stakes. The first prize of \$93,540 boosted the career bankroll of the bay son of First Landing-Iberia to \$802,245.

Siemon signs Viking contract

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Saturday night that they have signed All-America linebacker Jeff Siemon, their No. 1 National Football League draft choice.

Siemon, a 6-foot-2 1/2, 235-pounder from Stanford, was born in Rochester, Minn., and grew up in Bakersfield, Calif.

"Middle linebacker is a position of concern for us," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant, "when you consider that Lonnie Warwick missed 10 games last year due to injuries. We are hopeful that Lonnie can make a comeback, but we are very pleased to have a youngster of Siemon's skills coming in."

Siemon is projected as a middle linebacker, but the Vikings feel he has the speed to play outside.

"If he's the football player we think he is," said Grant, "he has an excellent chance of contributing to our club as a rookie."

Alan Page, in 1967, is the only rookie to win a starting position under Grant.

Siemon was Stanford's defensive leader in two upset victories over Ohio State in 1971 and Michigan in 1972.

"Jeff reads the offensive formation very quickly and he has

U.S. wins Curtis Cup over Britain

WESTERN GAILES, Scotland (AP) — Laura Baugh, at 17, America's youngest women's golfing champion, helped the United States to a 10-8 victory over Britain in the Curtis Cup Saturday.

Miss Baugh of Long Beach, Calif., won the first singles in the afternoon, beating Bello Robertson 6 and 5, and the Americans led 8-5. Then the British came back with three victories.

Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., beat Diane Frearson 3 and 2 in a clonpourn and got the decisive ninth point for the Americans. That meant the United States could not lose and therefore retained the cup.

Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., got the final point with a 3 and 2 victory over British left-hander Kathryn Phillips.

Nicklaus seeks impossible dream

By BOB GREEN
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, tight-lipped in concentration, grimly determined, high-keyed and tense as a thoroughbred at post time, this week seeks the second leg of what many consider to be golf's impossible dream — a one year sweep of all the world's major titles.

The Golden Bear, regarded by many critics and most of his contemporaries as the best ever to play the game, is a solid favorite in the United States Open Championship—quite possibly the most prestigious crown offered in golf.

Nicklaus, already the Masters champion, admittedly wants to make this the second title in a quartet that includes the British Open and the PGA national

championship. No one has won all four in a season. Only Nicklaus, Gary Player, Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan have done it in a career. Only Nicklaus has won all of them twice.

His chief stumbling block figures to be squat, blocky, swarthy Lee Trevino, the defending champion, an authentic folk hero on two continents and one of the most popular players the staid old game has ever known.

And he's one of Nicklaus' strongest, most outspoken admirers.

"THE MAN'S A freak," Trevino said, "There's no one else like him. He's absolutely the greatest who ever held a club in his hand. He's a legend in his own time."

"But," Trevino said with

that infectious grin, "I can beat him."

He did last year, blunting Nicklaus' 1971 drive for the pro game's Grand Slam with a head-to-head playoff victory that launched Trevino's unprecedented blitz of the American, Canadian and British Open crowns.

And the brash and brassy Trevino, reaching the peak of his flat-swinging, fast-talking game, would like nothing better than to repeat.

"It's almost spooky, isn't it?" he asked. "Going into the Open last year I'd won at Memphis and lost in a playoff at Charlotte. This year I won at Memphis and missed by a shot at Charlotte."

Contrary to belief popular in some quarters, however, this 72nd national

championship that begins Thursday does not involve Nicklaus and Trevino alone.

More than 150 of the world's best shot-makers will be arrayed against them on the picturesque, 6,650-yard, par 72 Pebble Beach Golf Links on the Monterey Peninsula, one of the most beautiful and demanding courses in this country.

AT LEAST a dozen are highly capable of winning.

In the forefront of the challengers are veteran Billy Casper, bright young Tony Jacklin of England and Player, the crew-cut little globe-trotter from South Africa who, according to Atlanta Classic winner Bob Lunn, "gives everybody heart attacks."

The 40-year-old Casper has

won two U.S. Open titles, a Masters crown, more than 40 other tour titles and in excess of \$1 million in prize money. In his last two starts, he has given solid promise that he has broken a lengthy slump.

"It's all coming together again now," he said. "It's fun to play again."

Jacklin is a former British Open title-holder. He won the 1970 U.S. Open, always seems to be at his best in the major championships and has played well this season.

Player, of course, is one of the most highly-regarded competitors the game has seen. The 35-year-old physical fitness buff has picked off one title and some \$64,000 in brief American appearances.

(Continued on page 9B)

NICKLAUS HEAVY

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U.S. OPEN 1972
June 15-18

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	385	4	10	434	4
2	584	5	11	398	4
3	268	4	12	296	3
4	375	4	13	466	4
5	188	3	14	354	5
6	515	5	15	486	4
7	178	3	16	486	4
8	475	4	17	271	3
9	458	4	18	546	5
Net 3,212		36	Net 3,540		36

TOTALS Yards 6,812
Par 72

Gaylord Perry claims 10th win by downing Twins 7-1

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Gaylord Perry helped himself with his first American League home run as he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night to become the season's first 10-game winner in the majors.

The veteran right-hander also received a big assist from rookie Jack Brohamer, who hit his first two homers.

Perry, who has lost four games, struck out 11 batters and gave up six scattered hits as his brother Jim looked on from the Minnesota dugout and their father Evan watched from the stands. Perry reduced his earned run average to 1.77 in going the distance.

"I was lucky, but you've got to be lucky," he said in talking about his homer. "It was a fast ball up and in, and I'm sure he (Bert Blayven) didn't mean to

throw it." Perry bunted foul on the pitch before he hit his homer. Asked why he took the bunt sign off, Manager Ken Aspromonte explained, "I changed my mind at the last minute because of the way the first baseman and third baseman were charging in. The pitcher tends to lay the ball in there when he thinks the batter is bunting and the first baseman and third baseman are charging in the way they were."

Brohamer said he was "afraid to watch" when he hit his first homer.

"I hit it pretty good, but I was afraid the wind would hold it up," he said. "The second one I knew was gone right away because I hit all of it."

The Indians got a run off Blayven, 7-5, in the second inning on Chris Chambliss' single, a hit batsman and a

double by Buddy Bell. Brohamer got his first homer in the third and Perry unloaded his with Bell aboard in the fourth. One out later Brohamer socked his second home run.

Minnesota (1)		Cleveland (7)	
ab	r	h	b
Braun,ss	4	2	0
Tovar,rf	4	1	0
Carew,2b	4	0	2
Kisbwa,lf	4	0	0
Darwin,cf	4	0	0
Nellis,lf	2	0	0
Schlim,3b	4	0	0
Roff,cf	4	0	0
Reese,ph	1	0	0
Dempsey,c	0	0	0
Blayven,1b	1	0	0
Muehl,ph	1	0	0
Norton,ph	0	0	0
Mason,ph	1	0	0
Corbin,ph	0	0	0
Total	33	14	7



EASY WIN... Leo Bond of the Faribault School for the Deaf crosses the finish line for an easy win in the 440-yard dash in Friday's events in the Minnesota State High School track meet in St. Paul. Bond's time was 48.8. (AP Photofax)

Ryun reaches turning point in Vons mile

By DAN BERGER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The turning point. The spot an athlete reaches when he knows he's accomplished excellence and consistency as he attempts to attain a goal. Jim Ryun knows the term well.

The world record holder in the mile, a disappointment in recent years, made his 1972 comeback meaningful Friday night by beating his stiffest American competition at the Vons Track Classic. The time wasn't great, 3:57.3, but Ryun said he may have reached a turning point.

"I know there is still a long way to go but after this race I feel more confident than I have since I made up my mind to give it a try after my illness."

Ryun finished a distant second to Kenya's Kip Keino in the Mexico City Olympics four years ago after suffering a bout of mononucleosis. His comeback was highlighted in April with a 3:57.1 victory over Tom Von Ruden but other than that hasn't run exceptionally well in the mile.

Von Ruden was far back, seventh, at the finish Friday night as NCAA 1,500-meter king Dave Wottle of Bowling Green skipped to second with a fast 52.8 last lap.

The other international news made in the meet came from the big right hand of 305-pound George Woods, the Pacific Coast Club shot put ace who is now a definite threat for a gold medal in the Munich Olympics.

Woods hit 70-0/4 to whip Randy Matson's 69-6/4 and Al Feuerbach's 69-3/4 in the first meeting of the world's only 70-footers.

John Smith showed Lee Evans what it's like to fail in a late kick as the two both clocked 45.0 seconds for the 440-yard dash.

In the final yards, as Evans drew abreast of Smith, the UCLA flash simply won it on strength—encouraging for America's quarter-mile hopes since Smith had suffered a strength-sapping bout with hepatitis early in the season.

There were upsets, too: Jean Louis Raveloma-

nansoa, unbeaten in the short sprint race for the past two years, met his match in Florida A&M sophomore Ray Robinson. Robinson won the 100-meter race in 10.3 with Roger Bambrick second in the same time. Jean-Louis was timed in 10.4 for third.

Bob Seagren failed to clear a height in the pole vault. He chose not to vault until the bar was at 17 feet, then missed three times.

Kathy Hammond of Sacramento, Calif., set an American record for women at 440 yards, running 52.6 and Francie Larriere of San Jose, Calif., set an American women's record for 1,500 meters, 4:14.2.

Giesler fires 242-656 series

Bill Giesler registered the highest series output of the young summer bowling season Friday night when he carded a 656 count for the Noeske-Giesler team in the Lads & Lassies League at the Westgate Bowl.

Giesler also had the high single game in the loop with a 242. Bill Glowczewski turned in scores of 234 and 631, and Lyle Jacobson came in with a 610. The Glowczewski-Walby team took scoring honors with totals of 921 and 2,416.

Ethel Andrews paced women bowlers in the league with a hefty 255 single game effort and a 581 series total. Sandy Hunze wasn't far back with a 566, and Dee Walby finished with a 520.

Byron clobbers Plainview 16-4

BYRON, Minn. — Byron exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning and went on to post a 16-4 victory over Plainview here Friday in an American Legion baseball game called after six innings because of darkness.

La Verne captures NAIA title

PHOENIX, Ariz. — La Verne (Calif.) College, behind the fourth pitching of Ben Ochoa, dumped David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn., 4-1 here Friday to capture the NAIA baseball World Series championship.

The national crown was the first for the Leopards who, in their only previous World Series appearance, finished second in 1969.

IT ALSO MARKED the second year in a row that David Lipscomb had finished second. Last year, the Bisons were runner-up to Linfield (Ore.) College.

La Verne, which went through the eight-team, double elimination tournament with five straight victories, pushed across one run in the first inning, another in the sixth and a pair of insurance tallies in the seventh.

David Lipscomb tallied its lone run in the sixth.

Ochoa, who threw eight innings in claiming a 4-3 victory over Winona State in the tournament's first round, struck out 13 and walked only three in claiming his second victory of the tournament. Ochoa was later named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Ochoa, a righthanded senior, finished the season with a 15-4 record.

IN ADDITION to Ochoa, five other La Verne players were named to the all-tournament team: outfielders Jim Deal and Willie Norwood, catcher Lou Berthelson, third baseman David Cripe and first baseman Jim Hawse.

Others named to the 14-man team included: third baseman Jim Pitts, outfielder Floyd Clurii and catcher Dave Woodley of Sam Houston State; pitcher Morris Karnes of Oklahoma Christian; and first baseman Jamie Pride, second baseman Buddy Harston, outfielder Farrell Gean and pitcher Butch Stinson of David Lipscomb.

Rodgers given jail sentence

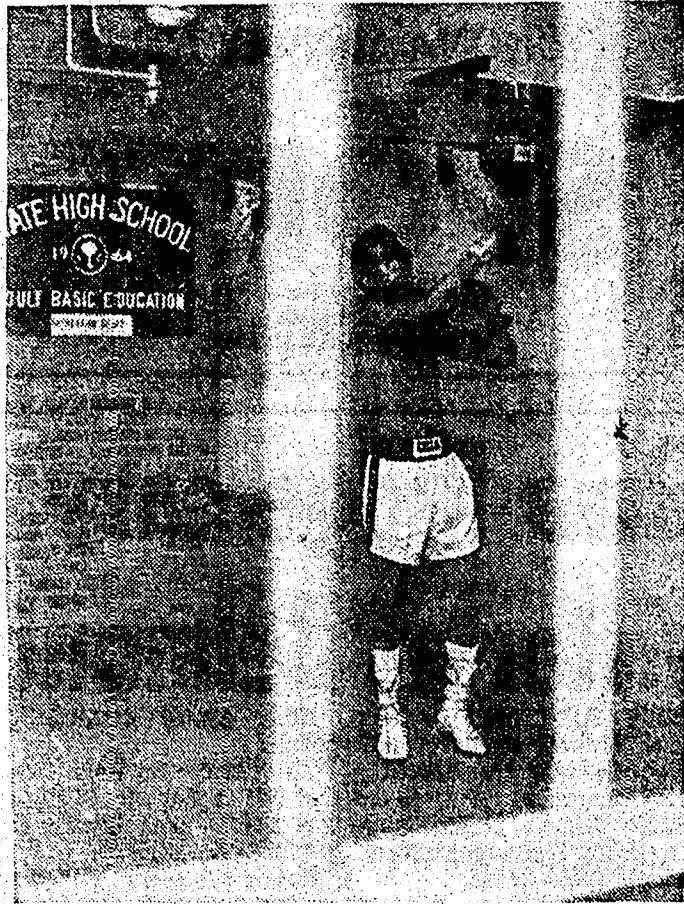
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football star Johnny Rodgers was sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail, and the 20-year-old slotback says his gridiron career may be over because of it.

"If you played under a felony," Municipal Court Judge Neal Dusenberry disagreed, "then a misdemeanor shouldn't end your career."

Rodgers was sentenced to begin his jail term June 30. He earlier entered guilty pleas to charges of running a red light and driving on a suspended motor vehicle license.

Before sentencing, Rodgers appealed to Dusenberry in a trembling voice, saying if "you send me to jail my life and career will be ruined." Rodgers said he had been told by a university official that if probation were denied, "I can't play football anymore."

Rodgers was placed on two years probation last year in connection with a felony offense of larceny from a person. That charge stemmed from a 1970 service station holdup. The star slotback was permitted to play football and helped lead the Huskers to a national championship.



BOXER'S ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONED... Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has questioned Bobby Lee Hunter's eligibility for the Olympics because Hunter, shown working on the light bag at the correctional institution in Manning, S.C., is serving a term for manslaughter. (AP Photofax)

For 1972 Olympics Brundage questions Hunter's eligibility

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has questioned Bobby Lee Hunter's eligibility for the Olympics, because he doubts that the jailed American boxer has lived according to the spirit of the Games.

Hunter is the National Amateur Athletic Union flyweight champion who won a bronze medal for the United States in the Pan-American Games. But he also is an inmate at the correctional institution at Manning, S.C., serving an 18-year term for manslaughter.

Brundage Friday said officials of the Summer Olympic Games and the International Amateur Boxing Association are examining the 21-year-old fighter's eligibility in view of his background, which includes killing a man in a knife fight in Charleston, S.C., in 1967.

He said he wasn't sure Hunter could compete in the Games

because of the basic regulations that athletes must have lived in the spirit of the Olympic Rules, the Games and the Olympic idea.

Hunter, however, was allowed to fight in the Pan-Am Games, which are conducted under very similar rules. U.S. officials said they were hesitant about Hunter's participation in the Pan-Am competition because of international image, but approval for the boxer's inclusion on the American team was granted.

Brundage, who has created storms of controversy because of pursuit of pure amateurism and has faced opposition within the IOC for the zealotry of his pursuit, was backed Friday in his statements by Willi Daume, president of the Munich Organizing Committee, who said he felt Hunter could hardly be called an example for youth.

Hunter is not yet on the Olympic team. He still must qualify in the trials at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex., on July 19-22.

Richfield seeks 2nd straight baseball crown

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Richfield Spartans attempt next week to become only the second team in the 26-year history of the Minnesota High School Baseball Tournament to win back-to-back championships.

The Spartans, 16-4, open the 1972 tournament at 1 p.m. next Wednesday against Lake City. Marshall meets Cloquet at 2:30 p.m., Luverne battles Bemidji at 7 p.m. and Anoka takes on Alexandria at 8:30 p.m. in the other first round games. Semifinals will be held at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday with the championship game at 8 p.m. Friday.

Richfield squeezed back into this year's tournament with a 2-1, Region 5 victory over St. Cloud Apollo Thursday on catcher Mike Strany's run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

"We have a better defensive team than last year," says Richfield Coach Jim Hare. "And we're getting to the point in our journey where we are nine tough outs."

Anoka captured fourth place a year ago. Perhaps one of the most known players coming into the tournament is Bemidji's Gary Sargent, an infielder-pitcher who was drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

Sargent, who played on last year's Bemidji tournament team, appeared in the state hockey tourney in March and was also a standout football player. He has said he has received several college scholarship offers, but intends to sign with the Twins this summer.

Northfield wins MSHSL golf title

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Brad Cook of Northfield led his team to the Minnesota High School golf championship Friday and tied with Mike Kasner of Foley for medal honors at the University of Minnesota course.

Cook shot 75 and 76 for a nine-over par 151. Kasner carded 18-hole rounds of 74 and 77.

Joining Cook on the championship team were Dick Haws, who had a hole-in-one in practice Thursday, with 158 and Fred Haws with 157.

Paul Strande, of runnerup Minnetonka, shot 77 and 77, three strokes back of Northfield, third place with 153.

Henderson cops late model win by inches

By R. C. LINDEN
Sunday News Sports Writer

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — "I didn't think that race would ever end," commented Cecil Henderson just after putting his 427 Mercury Montego across the finish line first in the late model feature contest at Tri-Oval Speedway Friday night—a race which saw LeRoy Scharkey trail Henderson by mere inches, and Rich Olson trail Scharkey by the same distance, throughout the last 14 laps.

Henderson, a 16-year veteran from Dakota, Minn., continued: "The track was pretty slick tonight, and this car hasn't been handling very well under those conditions; but we got some new tires a little while ago, and tonight I ran just as hard as I could. It really felt good."

Said Scharkey of the recently completed spectacle, "I thought maybe if I tapped him (Henderson) a couple of times he'd get excited, but he's got too much experience for that. And I didn't want to take any big chances; second place just isn't all that bad."

Olson echoed Scharkey's sentiments: "I was trying to psych Scharkey a little bit, but big chances aren't worth it—once you bend something it takes too long to fix."

THE THREE-CAR late model feature battle began in an interesting fashion. Winona's Fred Prudoel grabbed the early lead after starting second from the grid, and Jon Swanson closed in behind. Prudoel stayed in front until, on lap No. 3, his engine threw a rod and caught fire. That left the advantage to Swanson with Scharkey and Henderson following.

Swanson and Scharkey swapped places a number of times on laps 4 and 5, but Scharkey went low to pass Swanson after corner 1 on lap No. 6. Henderson went even lower and passed both of them simultaneously. Olson also caught Swanson shortly to complete one of the quickest position shake-ups conceivable.

From there on it was nothing but close formation flying for the three leaders as they went on to an eventual 20 length mar-

gin over the rest of the field. In other late model action Friday, Gary Doell of Arcadia claimed the first heat victory ahead of John Kurl of Cochrane with Prudoel third.

In the second heat it was Wendell Kuehn and Scharkey in that order—followed by Olson. Henderson was a well back fifth.

RALPH DUNBAR of Winona won the second hobby stock heat of the evening by a wide margin over Jim Schell, then went on to take the feature with a similar margin over Bob Jenkinson.

Gene Brownell of Cochrane was the other double winner at Tri-Oval Friday, passing Rick Hauser of Winona on the ninth lap in both the heat race and feature. Hauser held on for second both contests, and, similarly, Dean Erdmann of Winona finished third both times.

Racing continues at Tri-Oval Speedway next Friday at 8:30 p.m.

permitted Jenkinson to challenge Johnson. They ran very closely together until lap No. 9 when Johnson retired leaving Jenkinson and Schell to fight for second. Jenkinson staged off Schell's attempts for the remaining six laps, however, and they finished bumper to bumper—albeit half a lap behind Dunbar.

The winner of the first hobby stock heat of the program was Francis Weaver of Winona. Zero Bosteler (Winona) was second.

Gene Brownell of Cochrane was the other double winner at Tri-Oval Friday, passing Rick Hauser of Winona on the ninth lap in both the heat race and feature. Hauser held on for second both contests, and, similarly, Dean Erdmann of Winona finished third both times.

Racing continues at Tri-Oval Speedway next Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Ciarlo cards 630 effort

Tony Ciarlo unleashed a 232—630 effort for the Sad Sackers in the Schmidt House League at the Westgate Bowl to highlight Thursday night's bowling activities.

Ray Thrune followed Ciarlo's record pace with a 630 court, the Unelosen Ones had a team game of 992, and the Sad Sackers combined for a team series of 2,823.

In the Moonlight League at Westgate, Jane Dietrich recorded her first career 500-plus series with a 515 for the Whoopie Dings. Single game honors were shared by Janet Stoltz and Evelyn Frie with 1895, and the Whoopie Dings copped team scoring with totals of 957 and 2,693.

MOONLIGHT	
Westgate	W
Red Hot Mamas	3
Blue Moons	3
Whoopie Dings	3
Oasis	3
Lite 3	4
Elbow	4
Beginners	2

Underrated Hawks take runner-up honors in Big Nine

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer

For what it's worth, Winona High's baseball squad can take consolation in the fact that the team that eliminated it in the District Three playoffs earlier this spring will be representing Region One in the Minnesota state tournament this week.

Lake City, Hiawatha Valley Conference titlist, brought the Winhawks' 1972 season to an end on May 29 by pinning a 4-2 setback on Coach Jerry Raddatz' team in the district semifinals in Rochester. Thursday the same Lake City clinched a berth in the state tournament with a 3-2 upset victory over Austin in the Region One championship

game in Red Wing. Last year Winona was ousted by Rochester Mayo in its District Three opener. The Winhawks wound up in a tie with Austin for the Big Nine Conference title that season while Mayo finished seventh in the standings, and there was virtually no means of consoling themselves as a result of that defeat.

"YOU can never be happy about a loss," Raddatz explained in reference to the two-run defeat at the hands of Lake City. "But by beating Austin, Lake City proved that it is a better club than most people realized. Austin had been rated the No. 1 team in the state."

"Although some of us may not be convinced that Lake City was the better team after we played them," he added, "We at least know the result wasn't a fluke."

In any event, Winona can take pride in its second-place finish behind Austin in the Big Nine standings and an overall record of 12-6, especially when one considers that the Winhawks started the season with only three regulars back from the previous year.

Austin went undefeated in eight conference games to claim its fourth consecutive Big Nine crown, and Winona took runner-up honors with a 5-3 record. Mankato and Red Wing, the other teams besides Austin to defeat the

Winhawks in league play, in addition to Albert Lea and Mayo, all shared third place in the standings with 4-4 marks.

"I EXPECTED this to be more of a rebuilding year for us," Raddatz admitted. "We had six and sometimes seven new players in the lineup at the start of the season, and it's usually the veteran clubs that make the strongest showing in this conference. I certainly didn't anticipate finishing in second place."

And after looking back at the Winhawks' Big Nine opener against Red Wing, there is little wonder why the second-year mentor had his doubts.

Winona was the victim of a no-hitter thrown by the Wingers' Larry Schinke as Red Wing posted a 2-0 triumph. That gave the Winhawks a total of one hit in their last two games having collected just one safety in a 5-4 loss to Eau Claire Memorial two days earlier.

But Winona bounced back with a 5-0 victory over La Crosse Logan in a non-conference tilt, and then junior righthander Greg Zaborowski hurled the Winhawks to a 7-3 win over Faribault for the team's initial Big Nine triumph.

WITH VETERAN pitcher Mike Case suffering from an ailing right shoulder for

most of the season, Zaborowski gradually became the most active hurler on the staff. He led the club in total appearances (11), innings pitched (44 2/3), and strikeouts (46), and finished with a 3-2 record and a respectable 2.19 earned run average. Senior Denny Hengel also helped take up the slack in Case's absence and wound up winning four of five decisions while compiling a 2.52 ERA.

Zaborowski and Hengel really filled in with some fine pitching," Raddatz cited. "It put a lot of pressure on the rest of the players when it was learned that Case wasn't going to be able to throw much, and they gave us the boost we needed

to still be rated a contender." Case returned to full-time duty late in the season, and although Raddatz felt that he still was a only able to throw at about 75 percent proficiency, the senior righthander posted the lowest ERA on the staff (1.90) and wound up with a 5-3 record.

Raddatz regards the prospects for next year as being relatively bright with four of the top five hitters on this year's squad returning, but he hastened to add that a lack of pitching depth may pose a problem. Juniors Gary Ahrens, Karl Kreuzer, and Ross Hamernik finished 1-2-3 in batting, followed by Case and sophomore Greg Scarborough.

Ahrens, a smooth-fielding second baseman who registered a robust .378 batting average, was one of four Winhawks to make the All-Big Nine team this year. He was joined by Case and third baseman Jon Lund, repeaters from the 1971 all-conference squad, and Zaborowski.

The other regulars that will be returning next season include first baseman Steve Wise and shortstop Jim Wright while Dave Rendahl, Case, Lund, and Hengel will be the major losses.

Lunde's average dipped to .230 this season, but the fleet-footed senior established a new school record by stealing 24 bases in 24 attempts.

Nicklaus heavy favorite to win U.S. Open crown

(Continued from page 7B)

ances already this year, hasn't finished lower than fourth in his last swing around the U.S. tour and ranks as a major factor in any event he enters.

AND there's Arnold Palmer, now 42 years old, struggling this season but certainly no worse than a sentimental choice.

The aging champion hasn't won this season, but has been in position to do so four times before failing. "I just got overanxious," Palmer said of those challenges.

"I think my game is just on the verge of being very good. I play a lot of good shots, then I have a lapse in concentration. I still think I can win."

Nicklaus and Trevino are the dominant figures, however. Each is 32. Each is at the peak of his game. Each has won two U.S. Open crowns.

But they're entirely different personalities.

Nicklaus is a solid traditionalist from the gentleman's school of the game, looking with something approaching reverence to the history and traditions of the game.

A victory here would give him his 13th major title, matching the record collection of the late Bobby Jones. It's one of Jack's greatest goals.

TREVINO would lead you to believe he is reverent about little but money. He scoffs at some tradition — once boycotting the Masters for two seasons. He makes a lot of his poverty background and his carefree approach to the game.

But, like Nicklaus, he's a deadly serious campaigner on the course.

Nicklaus, who has been here since the middle of last week practicing, comes in with strong credentials: three victories and some \$155,000 in winnings already this season.

And the course is one of his favorites.

"Pebble Beach is one of the finest courses in the world from a standpoint of strategy," he said. He won the Bing Crosby on the same layout in January.

"In many respects, it's a lot like some of the British seaside courses."

"A great deal will depend on weather. It could be that half the field will

play in the morning when the weather is good. Then, when you go out in the afternoon, the wind will come up, the rain roll in and the scores go 10 strokes higher."

"IT'S A driving course," said the busy Trevino. "You have to hit it straight, and I can hit it as straight as anybody."

Trevino ranks second only to Nicklaus in money win-



Jack Nicklaus

nings with \$118,000. He's won once, missed once by a stroke and been in contention several other times, including the Crosby.

Some other major contenders include Californians George Archer and youthful Jerry Heard, each a two-time champion and winner of more than \$100,000 this season; Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin, veteran Doug Sanders, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Hill and Bob Murphy.

Devlin won once this season and Crampton has been one of the most consistent players on the tour. Sanders broke a lengthy slump a week ago, winning the Kemper Open. Weiskopf, Hill and Murphy have played well and all appear near peak.

For a long-shot, there's Lou Graham, a drawing, nine-year tour veteran from Nashville, Tenn. He's won but once in his career, but challenged strongly three times in the last five weeks and threatens to break through at any time.

As usual for an Open course, the rough has been let grow to extreme lengths,

up a foot in some places. The fairways have been narrowed. A number of new bunkers have been put in. The Pacific Ocean serves as a hazard along one side.

The most extensive television coverage in history is planned by ABC-TV. The network will have a half-hour taped show Friday night and live coverage both Saturday and Sunday, with coverage planned on 13 holes.

Neenah roars to Wisconsin baseball title

MARION, Wis. (AP) — Pitcher Dene Storch handcuffed Madison West's hitters Saturday, retiring 15 consecutive batters during one stretch, as Neenah High School coasted to a 10-0 victory to capture the state public high school baseball crown.

Storch allowed just two hits, both singles, struck out 10 and walked only one to top West, which had scored 14 runs in a 14-4 semifinal victory over Milwaukee Hamilton Friday night.

Neenah had advanced to the championship game with a 6-1 victory over Antigo.

Five players had two hits each in Neenah's 13-hit attack. The champions completed their season 15-5 to West's 14-8 mark. Storch helped his own cause with two hits, a run batted in and one run scored, and Mike Farin drove in two Neenah tallies with singles.

The paid attendance of 3,590 at the three-day Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association meet broke the mark of 3,407 set a year ago.

Court battle over Eagles finally ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Common Pleas Court Judge has issued a final decree ending a two year court battle over ownership of the Philadelphia Eagles National Football League Club.

Judge Edward J. Bradley on Friday ordered present Eagles' owner Leonard Tose to pay \$2.05 million plus a special interest payment by Sept. 1 to three men who filed suit May 12, 1970 against Tose.

Blair squeaks by Boy's Club 1-0

BLAIR, Wis. — Mike Swinghammer singled in the only run of the game in the bottom of the seventh inning, and Steve Jacobson fired a two-hit shutout as Blair edged the La Crosse Boys' Club 1-0 in a nonconference prep game played here Friday evening.

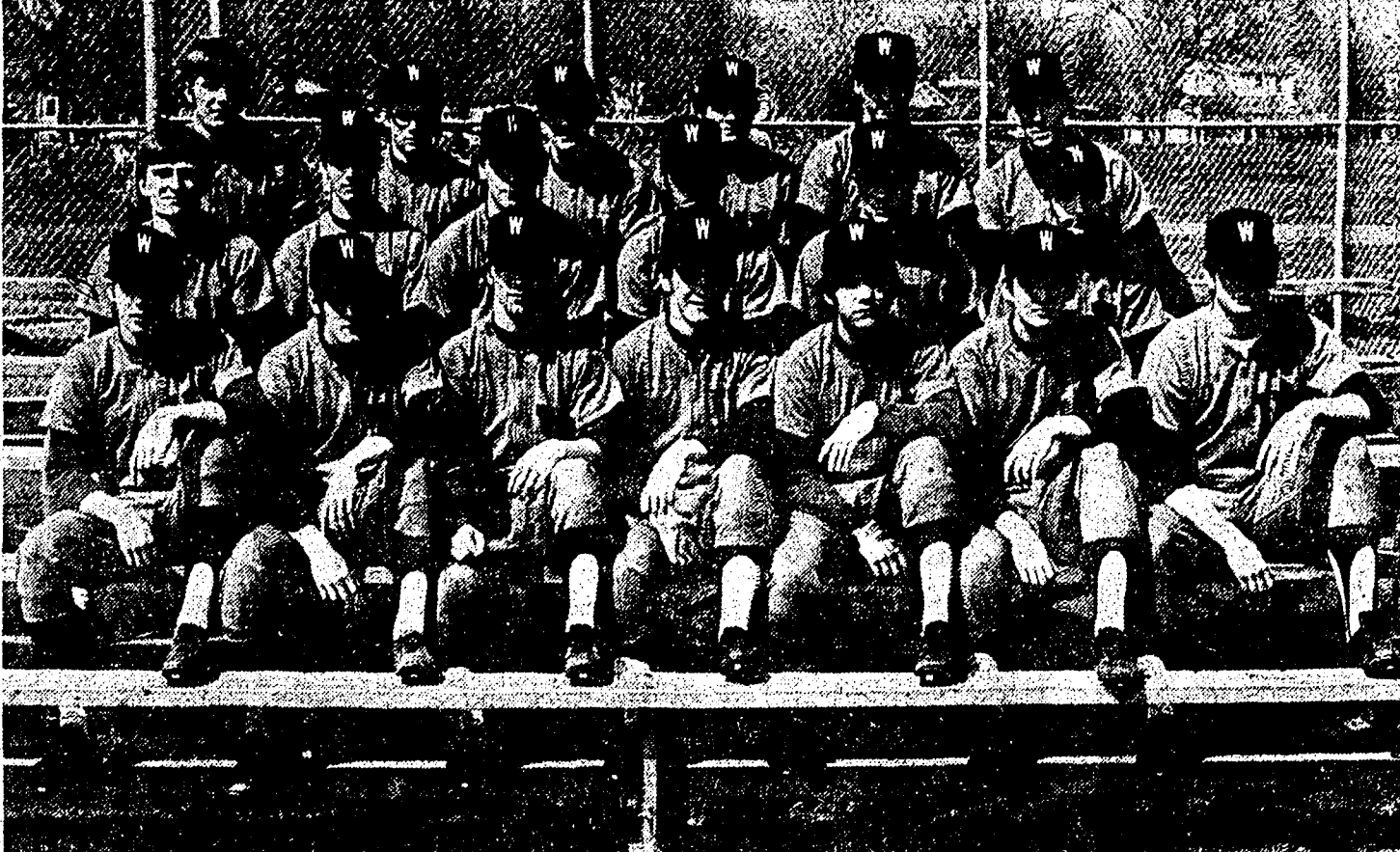
Jacobson, a senior righthander, gave up just two singles and struck out four. Bruce Thompson supplied two hits for the Cardinals.

Blair, now 3-3 on the season, will entertain Elewa-Strum in a Dairyland Conference tilt on Monday.

Owens' holds on to trap league lead

Owens' Gun Shop maintained its league lead Thursday night in Class A trap shooting at the Winona Sportsmen's Club range with a score of 229 out of 250. Thursday's runner-up was the league's third place squad from Graham and McGuire, dusting 221. Warner and Swasey managed to hang on to its second place berth although slipping to a 210 Thursday. The Commodore Club was fourth with 201, the St. Charles Sports Club tied with Winona Midland with 199 each. Wayne Inc., finished with 196 and Borkowski Towing 177.

Jon Fort, Graham and McGuire, and Jon Owens, Owens' Gun Shop, shared solo honors smashing 48. Henry Hein, Graham and McGuire, and Dick Niemeyer, Owens', were right behind with 47. Owens was the only shooter to dust 25 straight.



WINONA HIGH WINHAWKS . . . The 1972 Winona High School baseball team compiled a 12-6 record. In the front row, from left, are: Karl Kreuzer, Dave Babler, Dave Rendahl, Mark Bestul, Dwight Koehler, Gary Ahrens and Mike Case; second row: Scott Abramson, Jim Wright, Greg Scarborough, Steve Wise, Rich McNally and Bill Tarras; top row: Ross Hamernik, Don Florin, Greg Zaborowski, Denny Hengel, Jon Lund and Coach Jerry Raddatz. (Photo Courtesy Winona High)

O'Connor may debut in Garden

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Unbeaten Rochester light heavyweight Pat O'Connor may make his debut in Madison Square Garden in New York on July 17.

Bruno Lisi, O'Connor's manager, and Ben Sternberg, Rochester promoter who also serves as O'Connor's adviser, said Thursday the proposal for a main event bout came from Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner.

A list of six possible opponents will be submitted early next week and O'Connor is expected to make a decision late in the week on whether to accept the Garden fight. Nearly all of his 29 victories have been in the Midwest.

Sternberg and Lisi said O'Connor's next fight will probably be in the Twin Cities June 27, in conjunction with the closed circuit television showing of the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry and Bob Foster-Mike Quarry doubleheader from Las Vegas, Nev.

Southern Cal dumps Miss.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California gave only what coach Rod Dedeaux called a shoddy performance, but the Trojans took the first step Friday toward an unprecedented third straight College World Series baseball title.

"It's nice to win when you don't play well—and that's what we did tonight," said Dedeaux after the seven-time champions dropped second-ranked Mississippi 8-6 in a loosely played opener of the 26th annual collegiate classic.

Underdog Connecticut broke up a masterful pitching duel to topple fifth-ranked Texas 3-0 in the other opener of the double-elimination, eight-team tournament.

First-round play finished Saturday night when Temple (31-13) tangled with Big Eight Conference champion Oklahoma (34-15) and Iowa (25-15) tested top-ranked Arizona State (60-4).

"That had to be our shoddiest performance of the season in the field," offered Dedeaux after the Trojans (46-12-1) committed three errors, but ironically got two deciding runs on a fatal fifth-inning miscue by Mississippi.

Mississippi out-hit USC 14 to 6, but left 13 men stranded and was victimized by three USC double plays.

Texas lefthander Ron Roznovsky and Connecticut's Jim Jachym hooked up in a classic pitcher's duel in the nightcap, viewed by 6,916.

Westfield Open set June 17-18

John Walski will be out to become the fourth golfer in the history of the Westfield Open Golf Tournament to win back-to-back titles when the 39th annual event is held at Westfield June 17-18.

Walski, a member of the auditing department of Investment Diversified Services in Minneapolis and a graduate of Winona High and Winona State College, carded scores of 35 and 31 in last year's open tourney for an 18-hole total of 66. He nosed out Jim Huettl, Jr. of Lake City by two strokes for individual honors.

The only previous golfers to win two Westfield titles in a row were Bill Ward in 1951 and 1952, Harry Kowalczyk, the current manager of the pro shop at Westfield, in 1955 and 1956, and Jim Halvorson of Durand in 1957 and 1958. Walski

also won the title in 1966 prior to his victory last year.

This will be the first year that the open tourney will be played over the new course layout at Westfield. There will again be a championship flight in addition to five or six secondary level flights.

Registration for this year's tournament will close next Sunday at 9 a.m., and no reservations for tee times will be accepted.

All local entrants are encouraged to play all 18 holes on Saturday if at all possible to help relieve some of the expected congestion on the course Sunday.

Winhawk stats

BATTING

	ab	r	b	h	hr	bi	avg.
Ahrens	37	10	5	1	1	9	.328
Kreuzer	46	12	16	0	0	5	.348
Hamernik	38	13	2	0	0	4	.342
Case	54	11	18	4	1	23	.333
Scarborough	28	5	8	2	1	6	.316
Rendahl	58	15	2	0	0	7	.259
Lunde	61	13	14	2	1	7	.230
Wright	39	4	6	0	0	2	.200
Zaborowski	10	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Bestul	10	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Wise	51	10	1	0	0	8	.196
Hengel	11	2	0	0	0	3	.182
Florin	17	1	2	0	0	2	.118
Babler	18	3	2	0	0	1	.111
Koehler	8	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Clegg	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Abramson	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals:	478	92	124	22	5	471	.260

*STOLEN BASES —

Lunde 24; Rendahl 12; Wise 4; Wright, Kreuzer, Babler 2; Case, Scarborough, Bestul, Abramson 1. Totals — 59.
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ERRORS —

Wright, Lunde 1; Wise, Babler 3; Florin 3; Rendahl, Koehler 2; Ahrens, Kreuzer, Hamernik, Case, Bestul, Hengel 1. Totals — 39.
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PITCHING

	ip	er	bb	so	w-l	era
Case	8	2	3	10	2-3	1.90
Zaborowski	11	4	2	14	1-2	2.19
Hengel	9	3	3	12	3-1	2.52
Ahrens	2	3	3	2	0-0	6.36
Wright	2	4	1	3	0-0	7.00
Totals:	18	12	14	45	11-6	2.45

2-Dashes wins Hi Point Award

Placing in seven of the first eight events, Two-Dashes, owned and shown by Jerri Jerssek of Winona, claimed the Hi Point Award in the Open June Horse Show held at the Big Valley Ranch in East Burns Valley Friday night.

Although denied a first place in any single event, Two-Dashes outscored the nearest challengers in total points by taking a second in the Egg & Spoon class, and thirds in Open Halter, Showmanship at Halter, English Equitation and Western Horsemanship.

Snorty, ridden by Shelly Halliday of Winona, won the Jumping Figure 8, Barrels and Rescue Race classes and earned the Reserve Hi Point Awards. Snoopy Lee Stonewall, exhibited by Joni Busdicker of Winona, placed first in Showmanship at Halter and English Pleasure.

Open Halter — 1. Otis 11, Paul Girter, Winona; 2. Snoopy Lee Stonewall, Joni Busdicker, Winona; 3. Jerris Jerssek, Winona.

Showmanship at Halter — 1. Snoopy Lee Stonewall, Joni Busdicker; 2. Lisa's Sun Gold, Lisa Mueller; 3. Frolic, Allison Miesbauer, Winona.

English Equitation — 1. Frolic, Allison Miesbauer, Winona; 2. Sunny Crest Chief Crazy Horse, Coral Christensen; 3. Two-Dashes, Jerri Jerssek, Winona.

Egg & Spoon — 1. Blue Gem, Marie Larson, Preston; 2. Two-Dashes, Jerri Jerssek, Winona; 3. King, Dwayne Popelusz, Winona.

Western Pleasure (13 under) — 1. Lisa's Sun Gold, Lisa Mueller, Winona; 2. Sunnycrest Chief Crazy Horse, Winona; 3. Rustler's Tom Terrific, Kris Cornwall.

Open Western Pleasure — 1. Brett's Lady Gain, Margaret Sather; 2. Bo-Zan, Noel Larson, Preston; 3. Blue Gem, Marie Larson, Preston.

Western Horsemanship — 1. Bo-Zan, Noel Larson, Preston; 2. Blue Gem, Marie Larson, Preston; 3. Two-Dashes, Jerri Jerssek, Winona.

Jumping Figure 8 — 1. Snorty, Shelly Halliday, Winona; 2. Troubles Bear, Don Hillier; 3. Chester, Rita Bella, Lanesboro.

Barrels — 1. Snorty, Shelly Halliday, Winona; 2. Dan, Al Gilbertson, Winona; 3. Fredricka, Karen Olson.

Pole Bending — 1. Khyber Pass, Rich Herrmann; 2. Sand Pills Toby, Ron Parsons; 3. Fredricka, Karen Olson, Winona.

Rescue Race — 1. Snorty, Shelly Halliday and Peggy Brooks; 2. Chester, Rita Bella, Lanesboro; 3. Prince, Ron & Noel Larson, Preston.

Winona Sunday News 9b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

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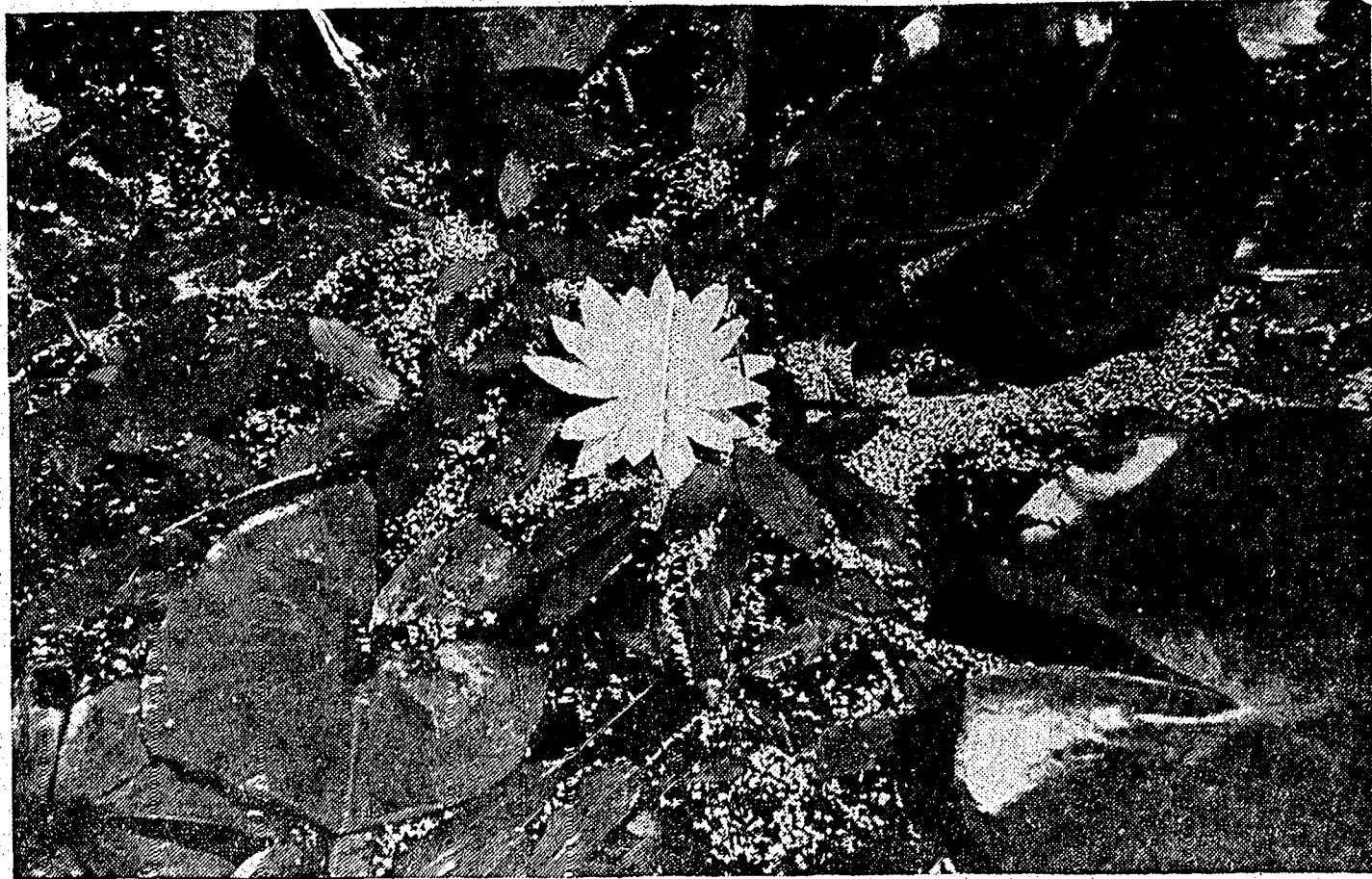
Beneath the obvious...

The blooming lily, the pads and the duck weed are common sights in the river bottoms, marshlands and ponds, but what of the mini-world beneath the water's surface? The pond is a world in itself and this small sector beneath the pads is a world within a world. With luck, and a sharp eye, the observer can peer into this little world and pick out its inhabitants — such as the dragon fly nymph and damselfly nymph which are biding their time until they

mature to the lace-winged adults more readily seen; or the water strider strolling along the water's surface in search of a meal. With the aid of a microscope, or even a magnifying glass, a new world unfolds as the plankton, miniature plants and animals that provide the basis for all the pond's larger creatures, come into view. (Photos courtesy of Brother Vincent Sieben F.S.C., St. Mary's College)



PLANKTON



Where ecology's more than a word

Pond: world within a world

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

On the many trips we take to the backwaters and marshland, do we really see the life around us?

Sure, we see the ducks, muskrats, turtles and an occasional fish, but what of the millions of other creatures swimming and crawling about? The world above the water's surface is completely different from the one below, yet one would disappear without the other.

The interaction between these worlds is what the ecology movement is all about, but even without the significance, the mini-world beneath the shimmering surface is fascinating.

Even a small stretch of water, perhaps just a few feet beneath a group of lily pads, holds a community of thousands. The word community, commonly used in connection with the world of people, can mean any specific group of organisms — a forest, prairie, marsh or pond — while the little world beneath the lilies is a micro-community.

As the term implies, this is a little world within the larger scope of the pond.

As in every community there is a dominant species. On the surface it might be the ducks or muskrats. Below it could be bass or perhaps an occasional northern.

While these are the largest and often the most aggressive creatures in the pond, they are usually the fewest in number. All the other creatures, both plants and animals, contribute to their survival and without one the other is doomed.

Each of the pond's inhabitants has its own role to play, fitting into what ecologists call a niche. Each niche adds a bit to the entire community and to those within it.

The lowest forms of life, bacteria and fungi, are as important as the birds and animals. The food producers are at the foundation of the community and these take many forms. Green plants and bacteria form the first stage, converting elements of the water, air and sun into energy. From there the other animals progress along a regular chain — a food chain — from the millions of one-celled plants and animals to the large fish and mammals.

Food chains are complicated and no pond has just one,

because no creature relies on but one source of food. The many chains in this little community form what is called a food web.

In ponds such as those in this area the bottom of the pyramid-shaped system is formed by an assortment of phytoplankton — microscopic or nearly microscopic free-floating plant life — which are usually hidden from the unaided eye. Millions of these little plants are included in every pond by the millions.

The next step up is the zooplankton — millions of equally small animals that swim free in the pond. These two groups are often lumped to-

gether as plankton, and are the basis for all the more advanced life in the pond.

It is on plankton that the small aquatic insects and nymphal stages of terrestrial creatures feed — the nymphs of the dragon fly and damselfly are two common ones that mature feeding on plankton among the lilies.

The next step up the ladder are larger insects, such as the water strider, which prey upon the small insects on or near the pond's surface.

From here the larger (they are fewer in number) creatures take over. Feeding on these insects are creatures from the world below the wa-

ter's surface and from above. From below, the minnows and young fish suck in their meals. From on top, frogs, turtles and birds take the insects. As the chain moves on to its final links the creatures become larger and few in number.

Bigger fish such as bass and northerns dine on the minnows, while herons and gulls capture frogs and the little fish. In many cases, unless man comes into the picture as the ultimate predator, these large creatures are the peak of the chain, but not the end.

Even the largest fish becomes food for the smallest bacteria after it has died and settles to the bottom of the pond. From there the cycle begins again.

This is, of course, a brief and terribly simplified sketch of what happens beneath the surface and there is no way in this limited realm to detail the many fascinating creatures that abound. A source of excellent information and dramatic colored photos is a set of books published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. in cooperation with World Book Encyclopedia and the Department of the Interior. The series, entitled "Our Living World of Nature," includes volumes on the pond, marsh, river, stream and many other biological communities that we so often take for granted.

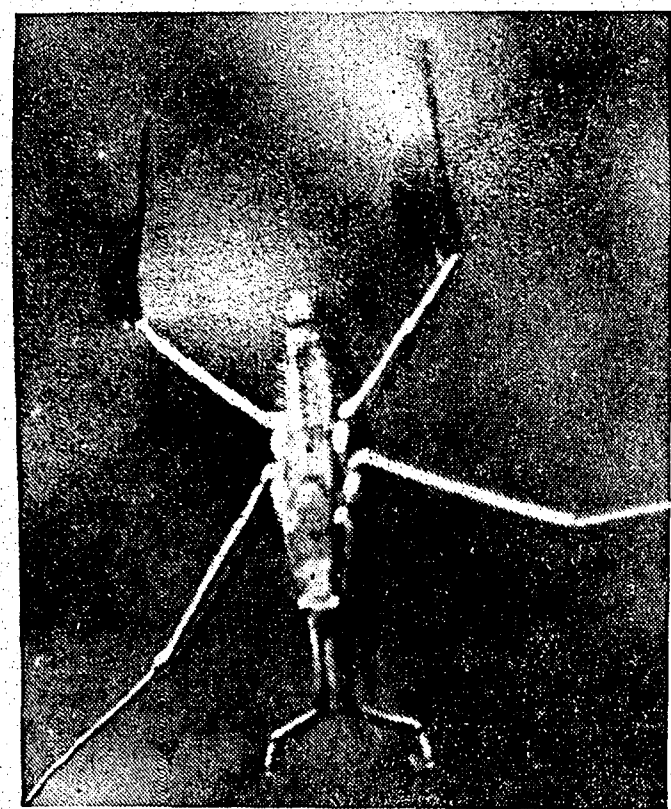
While ecology is becoming a household word and the newspapers are full of ecological this and environment that, too often the basis behind the interest in ecology and the environment is overlooked. Man is at the terminal point in the ecological chain and has the power to change it, but he must remember that the same principles that apply within the drops of water beneath a lily pad apply to him. One world depends upon the other.

The first paragraph in a book by Ralph and Mildred Buchsbaum, (Basic Ecology) offers some insight and food for thought: "A person should not shoot a bird resting on his own head."

That's a saying of one of the Bantu tribes of southwest Africa and it is perhaps worth contemplating — man should think twice before taking steps to change his environment, the very act may endanger his own well-being.



PLANKTON



WATER STRIDER



DRAGON FLY NYMPH

Outdoor page
10b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

Eye on the Outdoors
By Butch Horn

River lab topic of MRRPC

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER Regional Planning Commission will be holding its annual meeting in the La Crosse County Courthouse June 21 at 1:30 p.m. Initial discussion will be given over to the status of the fish control laboratory and river studies center to be built in La Crosse beginning this year.

In a recent announcement, Rep. Vernon Thomson's office pointed out that the House Appropriations Committee has approved a budget addition of \$575,000 to enable construction to begin this year. This is the second straight year the congressman has been able to get funds for the program, first authorized in 1957 but not funded until 1969.

The project is expected to generate more than 120 jobs as it progresses, with a payroll of about \$1.5 million. When the \$6.5 million project is completed it will employ 75 fulltime workers and more than 30 student assistants. It is hoped that the project will be completed by 1975.

Built on conjunction with the Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, the center will study fish life, water pollution, the effects of chemical agents upon aquatic communities and many other functions of the river.

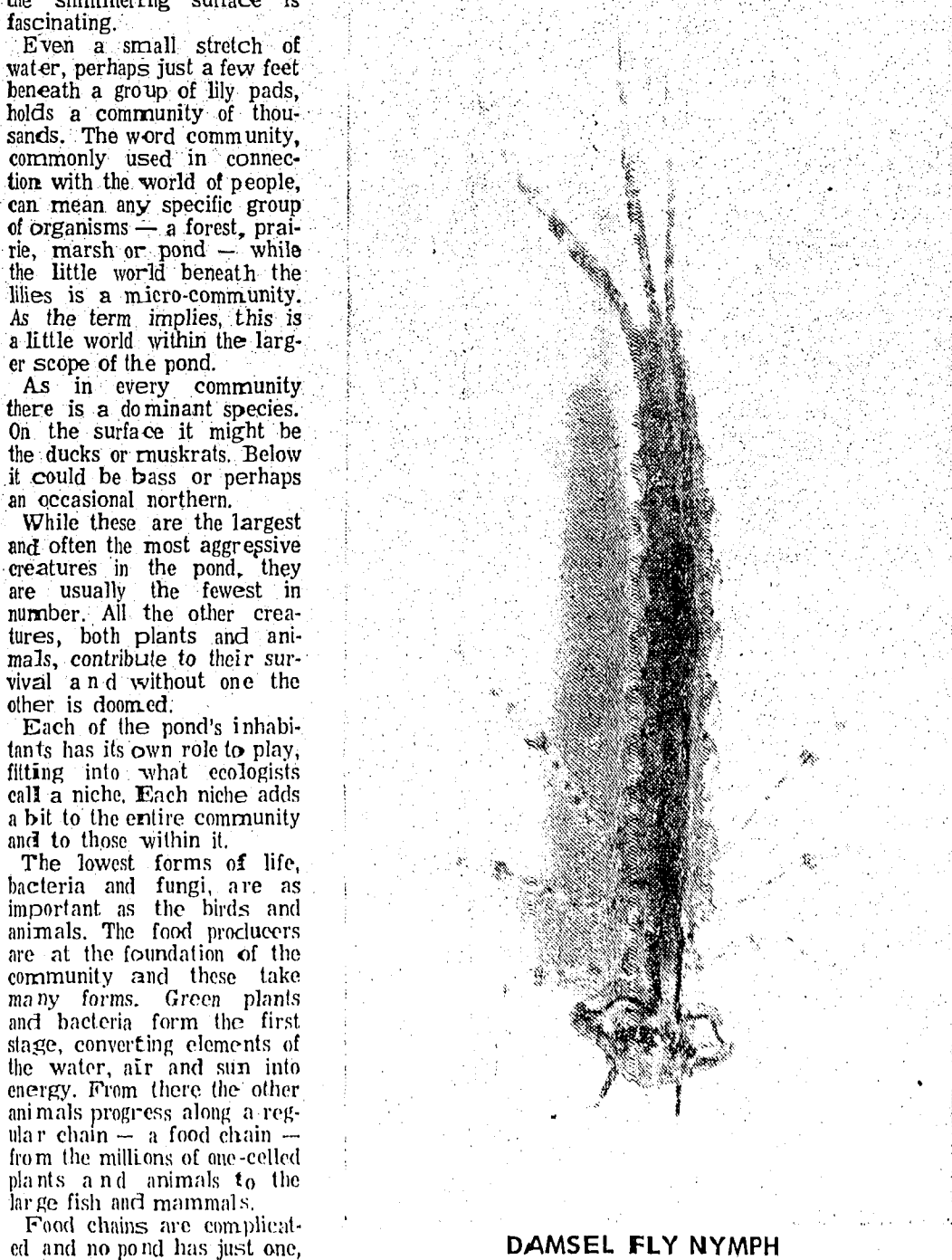
Following the status reports and other business, the group will embark on a river tour aboard the paddlewheeler La Crosse Queen.

Trap shoots begin soon . . .

WHILE MANY OF the area trap shooters are already in the midst of league competition, the shooters of the Gopher State Sportsmen's Club, La Crescent, will begin team shooting Thursday at 7 p.m.

Den Fowler is the club's trap league coordinator and anyone interested in either forming a team or joining an existing team should contact him — or any other member of the league.

While league shoots will be held Thursday evening, the range — one half mile west of La Crescent off Pine Creek road — is open for public shooting on Sunday mornings and Tuesday evenings.



DAMSEL FLY NYMPH

Island home for Sitka deer

JAMES ISLANDS, Md. (AP) — Although this pair of tiny, desolate islands in Chesapeake Bay are located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, that hardly qualifies them as Far Eastern.

Yet thriving in thick, tangled bayberry undergrowth beneath spotty stands of loblolly pines is a herd of Sitka deer, a migrant from the Orient that somehow have adapted to their harsh, almost aquatic, environment.

The saga of the Sitka began 50 years ago when Clement Henry introduced several of the small animals to the uninhabited island.

Actually the Sitka is not a deer at all, but a miniature member of the elk family. It bounces across the rocky terrain like a pogo-stick, whistles like a bird when alarmed, and trumpets loudly at night.

Amazingly, the herd has thrived and multiplied on the salt sea grass and bayberry

brush of the island, which boasts only one fresh water pond.

Agree to preserve St. Croix River

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tentative agreement has been announced by the federal government, Minnesota and Wisconsin for preserving scenic terrain along the lower St. Croix River.

Spokesmen for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said a funding proposal drawn up Friday could protect the stream from real estate exploitation in the absence of a preservation commitment from the Nixon administration.

Even the destructive visit of Hurricane Hazel in the '50s, which literally split James

Island in two, had little or no effect on the herd. Some of the deer have been trapped and stocked on nearby Assateague Island, which has been designated as a national seashore. That herd has already passed the 1,000 mark and still is growing to such an extent that limited hunting is permitted annually to keep the deer from over-eating their range.

Others have waded the shallow strait to the mainland of Dorchester County where they also flourish and now are legal game during deer season, though not too popular due to their small size. (They are about the size of a small goat.)

More recently, the Maryland Game and Fish Commission trapped some of the tiny animals and traded them to Florida for some southern wild turkeys.

Minnesota and Wisconsin representatives, meeting Friday with Interior Department representatives, gave tentative approval to a plan for easements.

The federal government would provide most of the funds. The states' combined share would be 25 per cent.

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Suburban house: showcase of vo-tech carpentry skills

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

A one-story, three-bedroom house at 920 Birch Blvd., stands as a showcase for the carpentry and wood-working skills of members of the carpentry classes at the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute.

The product of eight months' work by 23 first- and second-year students under the direction of E. H. Keiper, the house is being opened to the public for an open house program today from noon to 6 p.m. prior to its sale at a public auction next Saturday morning.

Institute Director William Hemsey notes that this is the second house to be built by carpentry students since the course was added to the institute curriculum in the fall of 1969.

The other, built on a site on Glen Echo Road, was sold at auction in May 1971. Proceeds of the sale were used to finance purchase of materials and contracted labor for construction of the second.

THE BIRCH Boulevard house auction has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the house. The house, meanwhile, will be open each day this week for inspection by prospective buyers.

As was the case with the first project, bidding Saturday will start with the amount actually spent for construction.

Although a complete tabulation of bills for materials and services has not been made, Hemsey estimates that the final figure about \$28,000. This is exclusive of labor furnished by the institute students.

The other house, of some-



FRONT ENTRANCE . . . Forms are set preparatory to the pouring of concrete for the steps at the front entrance of a house at 920 Birch Blvd., which has been constructed by students in the carpentry class at the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute. There will be an open house at the house from noon to 6 p.m. today and the house will be sold at public auction at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Erecting the forms are,

from left, Tom Varien, Larry Gaustad and Richard Nepsted. The front of the house features brick veneer trim and the living room windows are flanked by rough cedar vertical siding with battens. All windows are wood casement with double panes, eliminating the need for storm windows. The edge of the garage can be seen at extreme left. (Sunday News photos)

what more elaborate design, was sold for approximately \$32,000.

The Birch Boulevard house is on a 95- by 115-foot lot and, with attached two-car garage, has external dimensions of 77 by 23 feet 10 inches.

GROUND was broken for the house last October and all of the work — except for

electrical, plumbing, heating and ventilating installations and masonry and excavating work, which were done by the students either at the construction site or in the carpentry laboratory at the institute.

For the first house, electrical, plumbing and heating installations were

were done by apprentices enrolled in the institute's night apprenticeship programs.

The house, which faces south on Birch Boulevard, is of frame construction with brick veneer trim.

The 24- by 24-foot garage is attached to the west side of the house and concrete steps off the driveway lead to the main entrance which is flanked by a masonry planter.

The house has a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; a master bedroom and two smaller bedrooms; bathroom with vanity; kitchen with built-in range and oven and a brick indoor barbecue unit; an adjacent family and dining room; a half-bath and rear porch on the ground floor level and a full basement which can be adapted to recreational room or other purposes.

THE EXTERIOR has masonry siding which has been primed and brick veneer provides an accent at the front of the house beneath the wood casement living room windows which are flanked by rough cedar vertical siding with battens.

An entry hall with a storage closet opens into the 19- by 14-foot living room. At the north end of the living room is a brick fireplace — with shelves of Winona stone and a Winona

stone hearth — that extends to the ceiling while sliding doors separate the living room from the kitchen and family-dining room area.

Floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases of oak occupy a portion of the west wall of the living room.

A hall extends to the east through the central portion of the house from the living room.

Facing south and east of the living room are the two smaller bedrooms one 11 by 11 feet, the other 11 by 14 feet — and each with closets with folding doors.

Across the hall at the east end of the house is a 14- by 14-foot master bedroom with full-length closet with sliding doors.

Adjacent to the master bedroom to the east is the bathroom with a modular unit tub and shower and built-in vanity and two closets.

THE 12- BY 14-foot family dining room is separated from the 10 by 24-foot kitchen by east wing of the U-shaped work area with overhead oak cabinets made in the carpentry laboratory.

The built-in range is on the east side of the loop, the stainless steel sink with garbage disposal unit is on the north side under casement windows and the built-in oven is at the end of the west portion of the loop.

The indoor barbecue unit, constructed of orange glazed brick, is behind the fireplace and faces the kitchen and family-dining room area.

The half-bath is west of the kitchen and adjacent to the rear door which opens to the back porch.

From a small hall in this area there are doors to the porch and to the garage.

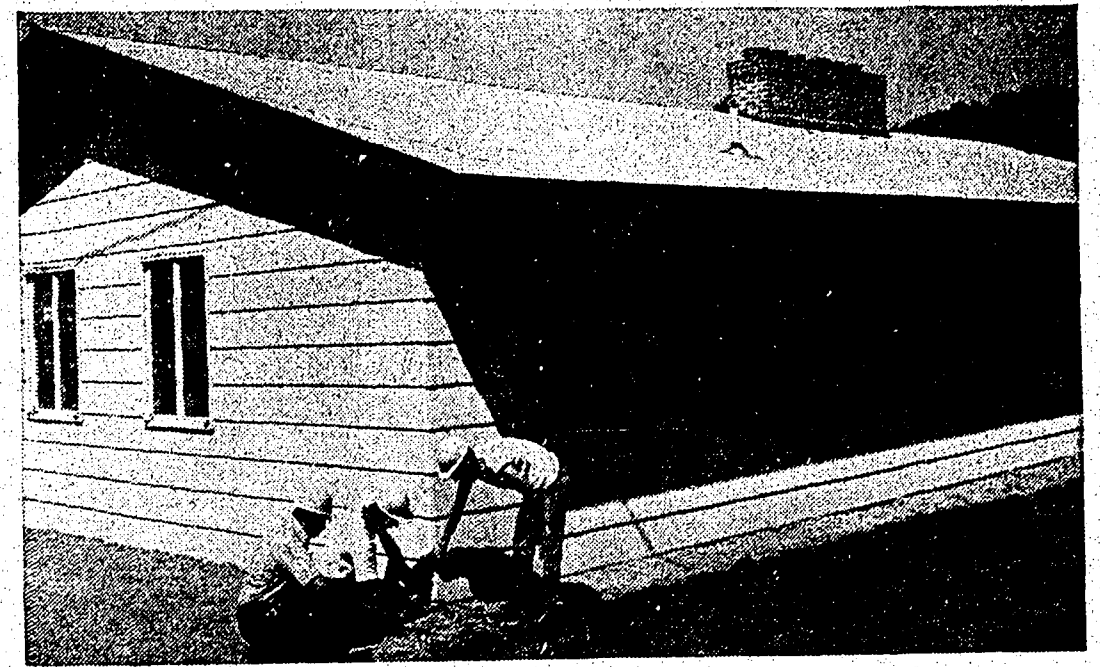
The basement is divided into two areas by a wall extending the entire length. At the end of one of the two areas is the utility room housing the oil-fired furnace for the forced air heating system, electric water heater and laundry tubs.

The other area is ready for conversion to a recreation room or for other purposes.

Hemsey explains that because interior decorating and exterior painting are matters of individual preference, the purchaser of the house will provide floor and wall coverings, lighting fixtures and do the exterior painting over the primed surface.

The house is fully insulated and special sealing as a protection against moisture and heat loss has been provided in the event the buyer at some time would wish to convert to electric heating.

Access to Birch Boulevard is from the East Burns Valley Road and the house is about a half mile from the National Guard Armory.



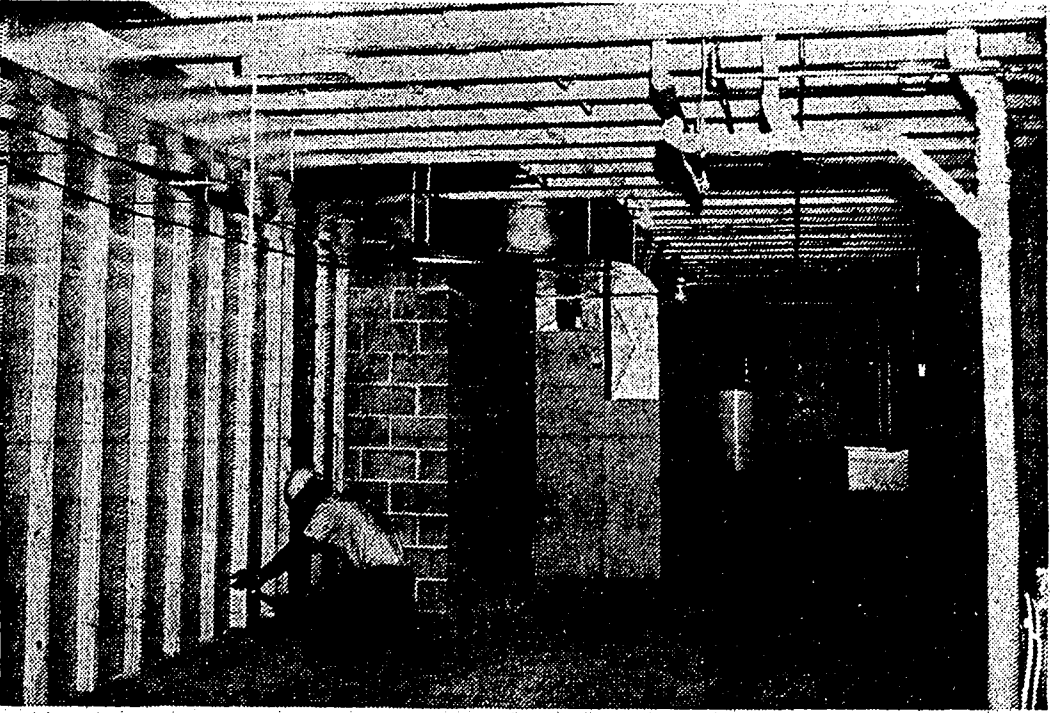
REAR VIEW . . . E. H. Keiper, instructor for the carpentry course, supervises Al Joswick and Tom Malin while they install siding corners at the rear of the house. The house has a four-flue chimney, with two false flues, serving the oil-fired forced air heating unit, fireplace and

indoor barbecue. There's an extra flue available if the buyer wishes to install a Franklin stove or other heating device in a recreation room or some other area. The siding is 10-inch primed Masonite and the roof has 90-pound, full-tab asphalt shingles.



LIVING ROOM . . . This photograph was taken in the living room looking toward the brick fireplace with its shelves of Winona stone and a Winona stone hearth. There is oak paneling to the left and right of the

fireplace and built-in oak bookcases extend along the wall to the left. In the foreground, Ralph Roemer saws a section of molding in a mitre box while Nathan Sherry nails base to a wall.



SPACE FOR DEVELOPMENT . . . The 53- by 28-foot basement is divided into two sections. Ralph Roemer nails studding on the wall that separates the two sections. In the background is the utility area with the oil-fired heating unit, electric water

heater and laundry tubs. Plumbing seen at the right could be used for installation of a basement bathroom. On the other side of the wall, a 53- by 14-foot area could be developed as a recreation room or for other purposes.

Lucey vetoes new reform institution for youths

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, calling for a new look at the state's penitentiary philosophy, placed a veto Friday on a bill which would have assured the opening of a new reform institution for youths.

It was one of 16 measures vetoed by the governor. The legislature is to reconvene July 11, and Lucey's vetoes could provide lawmakers with more activity than had been anticipated.

His veto of the "youthful offenders bill" reflected his concern about construction of prisons instead of development of rehabilitation programs which downplay the need for walls and bars.

Specifically affected by the veto is the Youthful Offenders Institution in Adams County, a \$13 million complex being built for 504 inmates less than 21 years old.

The prison was to have opened early next year, but "I believe further study is required before that decision is made," Lucey said.

A state study group recently suggested Wisconsin close its penitentiaries by 1975, replacing them with community-based rehabilitation programs. The suggestion has been criticized by penal authorities and by the attorney general, Republican Robert W. Warren.

Lucey said attitudes toward penal rehabilitation have changed rapidly during the four years in which the bill was being prepared.

Also, amendments changed what "once seemed a potentially good piece of legislation, he said."

For example, the bill which was approved 93-5 by the As-

sembly and 28-3 by the Senate would not allow the state to transfer inmates from existing prisons to the new Adams County facility.

"I believe it is necessary to insure that there be direct trade-off between the new institution and the existing prison system," the Democratic governor said.

There may be better uses for the facility than to open it as simply another penitentiary, Lucey said, especially when prison populations are being reduced.

"To sign a bill which could

increase institutional capacity by over 20 per cent at a time when populations are declining and when emphasis is on programs outside of institutions would not be sound public policy," he said.

A two-thirds vote in both branches of the legislature is needed to override a gubernatorial veto.

Lucey's vetoes included a measure which would have allowed the Division of Corrections to impose a sentence on a juvenile if courts were unable to assign the penalty at the time of commitment.

"It is hard to justify the transfer of juveniles to an adult prison without a trial which guarantees to the juvenile his full rights," Lucey said, adding he doubts the measure would survive a constitutional appeal in a federal court.

The governor also vetoed a bill which would have required the state to pay municipalities for services representing state-owned structures which are immune from local property taxes.

Lucey said the bill is a good step toward better state-city relationships, but that legislators had not explained how funds would be raised to meet the payments.

He returned the bill to legislators for further consideration. Five bills signed by the governor call for:

Prohibiting sale of liquor in half-gallon containers.

Establishing a youth conservation camp near Poynette.

Eliminating prior confessions of judgment in credit contracts.

Exempting state college livestock barns from state building codes.

Allowing legislative committee review of Natural Resources Department land-condemnation rulings.

Vetoes included bills which called for:

Legislative control over state rules for disposal of livestock waste.

Exemptions for churches and civic affairs concerning sales tax on fund-raising events.

Protecting automotive garages by prohibiting customers from halting check payments on shoddy repair work.

An extension of the period during which a school could suspend a student.

Adult swimming is planned at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — An adult swimming program is being initiated at the Rushford swimming pool beginning Monday. Hours for persons 18 years old and over will be 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

If enough interest is shown, the program will be continued throughout the swimming season.



SECOND PROJECT . . . William L. Hemsey, left, director of the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute, and Norris Ahs, assistant director, inspect blueprints for the Birch Boulevard house, the second to be constructed by carpentry students since the course was added to the curriculum in 1969. The first house on Glen Echo Road was sold last year and proceeds were used to finance construction of the second. Bidding will begin at about \$28,000, the amount spent by the school district for materials and contracted labor for the project.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

PCA will monitor dismantling of nuclear reactor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) will be able to monitor the dismantling of the nuclear reactor at Elk River under an agreement announced by the PCA.

Joining in the agreement Friday were the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), and the United Power Association of Elk River (UPA).

Under the agreement the PCA may monitor any liquid or gaseous emissions resulting from the dismantling and any radioactive material removed from the site by truck for transportation and disposal out of state.

UPA personnel will notify the PCA at least 48 hours before any discharge or removal of waste material.

The reactor, owned by the AEC and operated by UPA, is being dismantled due to breakdowns.

The popular song "Aloa Oe" (Farewell to Thee) was written by Liliuokalani, last reigning queen of the Hawaiian Islands.

At Mayo Clinic

Junkie monkeys being treated

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mayo Clinic doctors report they have successfully treated morphine-addicted monkeys with a relatively safe, non-addictive experimental drug.

They said the drug may be superior to the current chemical treatment of heroin addiction, which substitutes another addictive drug—methadone—for heroin.

The doctors added that the drug offers hope in the treatment of human addicts, and said studies of its effects on human drug addiction "are being planned for the near future."

Drs. Frederick W. L. Kerr and Jose Pozuelo of the Rochester institution said the experimental drug was alpha-methyl-paralysine (AMPT). In rhesus monkeys that the doctors addicted to morphine,

"AMPT abolished the craving or demand for morphine and also suppressed the withdrawal symptoms during the period when it was being administered," they said.

The Mayo research was based on the theory that opiate addiction may be due to a derangement of the sensation of appetite. AMPT entered the picture because it inhibits the production of monoamines—compounds found in and near the hypothalamus, the part of the brain where appetite-control centers are located.

The doctors turn the rhesus monkeys into addicts by training the animals to give themselves morphine at will by pressing a bar which sends the narcotic through a tube implanted in the animal's body.



FINISHING WORK . . . Craig Juelson, left, and John Bouquet fit cabinet doors in the kitchen. All cabinets and interior trim are of oak. Cabinets were constructed in the institute's carpentry laboratory. In the area below the cabinets on which the pair is working is the built-in range.

Opposite is a built-in oven. There is an indoor brick barbecue unit facing the kitchen and family dining room areas and the stainless steel double sink with garbage disposal is below the casement windows.



RECALLS MEMORIES . . . The oldest student from the Elba school, Mrs. Otto Maier, Elba, recalls her memories to Al Roth, who came all the way from Claremont, Calif., for the picnic. Mrs. Roth completed eighth grade at the Elba School at the turn of the century.

Elba School comes to life once more

Former students, teachers return

By ROGER RANDALL
Sunday News Correspondent
ELBA, Minn. — While most schools are holding graduation exercises at this time of the year the tiny Elba schoolhouse has hosted something just a little different, but just as memorable.

An estimated 350 persons attended a reunion June 4 at the former District 41 schoolhouse, which is more than 70 years old. The district has been part of the St. Charles School District for more than 10 years.

Memories, fresh as yesterday, stood out in the minds of students and teachers present for the one-day picnic.

Students and teachers honored during the afternoon program included: Al Roth, Claremont, Calif., who traveled the farthest; Mrs. Otto Maier, Elba, the oldest person present (she completed eighth grade at the school 72 years ago); and Mrs. Lester Todd, St. Charles, oldest former teacher at the picnic.

The ELBA school building has been standing empty for several years since all students were transferred to the St. Charles School.

Prior to the merging of the districts two large rooms in the old building accommodated students in grades one through eight. The schoolhouse was altered slightly when an addition was built at the front of the building.

The idea of a school reunion was conceived in February by former students from Plainview: Mrs. Chester Bartsh, Henry Brehmer, and Mrs. Nathaniel Pierce. Their idea was endorsed by three other former students, Violet Loppnow, Elba, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Wiskow, St. Charles. The six formed a committee which coordinated the event.

Recalling some of the happy times at the school in Elba, Mrs. Bartsh said: "There is more closeness in a country school."

Changing seasons were responsible for a variety of playtime activities at the school. During the winter months the students went sliding and of course warm

weather brought ball games. Mrs. Bartsh showed a scar on her hand that re-

minds her of the day she went through a fence while sledding near the school.

Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Rochester, who taught in rural Winona County for four

years and rural Olmsted County for five years, recalled the biggest events of the year at the school were dances and programs.

WHEN SHE was in the Elba school, said Mrs. Donaldson, the eight grades were divided into two rooms with four students in each class. The two teachers each received \$100 a month.

"Avis never did anything wrong," recalled Mrs. Donaldson, referring to Mrs. Bartsh.

Another former teacher, Edwin Nelson Minneapolis, recalled the time when Mrs. Bartsh pulled the bell rope and several chairs came tumbling out of the belfry. "I gave a boy a spanking," said Nelson, since that was the punishment of the day.

Students responsible for the chair episode were caught after Nelson had conducted a thorough investigation.

"The spanking was the only thing many people remembered about me," he commented.

Mrs. Vera Lamp, a former teacher at Elba, who currently lives in Mesa, Ariz., said she once spanked a student who later saw her on the street and returned the spanking.

IT WAS necessary to walk across the street to get water for use in the school, recalled Emmanuel Wiskow.

Former students also remember vividly the day a teacher died sitting at her desk.

And there was the Halloween prank that saw a wagon reconstructed on top of the school building.

WISKOW said he was raised on a farm near Elba and walked a mile and a half to school.

Many of those attending the reunion were in their 80s. They came from such widely dispersed points as Colorado Springs, Winona, Mesa, Ariz., and Alexandria, Minn.

The reunion will be the last one in the school building since the old structure is for sale.



NEW LOOK . . . The District 41 schoolhouse at Elba, Minn., which was founded more than 70 years ago, is surrounded by automobiles during the June 4 reunion. The

scene differs greatly from years ago, when classes were in session, and the students' activities included playing softball and sliding. (Roger Randall photos)



COMMON INTEREST . . . Former Elba school teachers laugh as they recall old times at the June 4 reunion at the Elba School. From left, Edwin Nelson, Minne-

apolis; Mrs. Lester Todd, St. Charles; Mrs. Vera Lamp, Rochester; and Mrs. Rose Donaldson, Rochester.

Alma native is awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

ALMA, Wis. — Air Force Capt. Robert A. Stettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stettler Jr., rural Alma, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam.

Captain Stettler, who also holds eight awards of the Air Medal, distinguished himself as a forward air controller in support of helicopter troop movements and tactical air strikes.

He received his award in Laredo, Tex., where he is currently serving as an instructor pilot. He is a graduate of Alma High School and the University of Wisconsin.

Serving with the Armed Forces

pleted nine weeks of advanced training at the Army's infantry training center Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. David A. Adank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Adank, 166 Harvester, has completed a nine week advanced training course in light weapons, mortar and recoilless rifle while at the Army's infantry training center, Ft. Polk, La.

Airman Frank J. Allen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Allen Jr., 203 E. Broadway, has graduated from Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing the training course for Air Force technical instructors. He will remain at Sheppard to serve in the school of health care science.

Airman IC Dennis P. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke, 764 W. Broadway, is a member of the ADC's 24th Air Division which was awarded the honor of being named the best ground air defense unit in the Air Force. He is an electrical power production specialist with the 24th, headquartered at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

KELLOGG, Minn. — Pvt. Keith W. Graner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Harkins, rural Kellogg, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Tech. Sgt. RICHARD J. BATEY, son of Richard R. Batey, Kellogg, has enlisted in the Air Force at Craig AFB, Ala. He is a veteran of the Korean War and has served 30 months in Vietnam.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Pvt. Thomas L. Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Harkins, Lake City, has completed eight weeks of basic Army training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Bruce M. Dwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Dwell Sr., Lake City, has been promoted to Airman IC while serving as a communications specialist at Clark AB, Philippines.

Airman IC Thomas J. Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuchs, Lake City, has been temporarily stationed with a Strategic Air Command unit on Guam. Fuchs, a munitions specialist is assigned to the 43rd Strategic Wing, one of three SAC units in the Pacific-Southwest Asia area. He is permanently stationed at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Pvt. Glenn W. Zarling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W. Zarling, rural Plainview, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — On March 31 H.M.3 Paul W. Hesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hesch, rural Waumande, received his honorable discharge from the Navy and immediately took the oath of re-enlistment for another six-year term.

He will be assigned to the Clinical Laboratory School for

training in medical research at the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego.

WITOKA, Minn. — Spec 4 Glen F. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Witoka, has received his discharge from the Army and has returned home after his final year's tour of duty in Germany.

training in medical research at the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego.

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SPEARHEADED REUNION . . . Planning for the reunion at the Elba School were, from left, Miss Violet Loppnow, Elba; Mrs. Chester Bartsh, Plainview; Mrs. Nathaniel

Pierce, Plainview; Mrs. Emmanuel Wiskow, St. Charles; Emmanuel Wiskow, St. Charles; Henry Brehmer, Plainview, and Chester Bartsh, Plainview.

Poet, novelist in danger

Soviet literary war continuing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The war continues between the ruling Soviet Communist party and Russia's writers. Another literary figure in a long list of them is reported to be in grave danger—Vladimir Maximov, a poet and novelist.

A group of Western intellectual leaders has appealed to the Kremlin in his behalf. Thirty persons, including Gunter Grass, Ignazio Silone, V.S. Pritchett, Iris Murdoch and Stephen Spender, sent a petition from Rome. They ask Leonid I. Brezhnev to use his authority "to save for humanity one of its best sons."

"Vladimir Maximov belongs to the group of Russian writers about whom the world has spoken much in recent years," one petition says. "Maximov is a solitary man; he needs attention and solitude. He should be given the choice of leaving his country to join his sister and continue his life's work unmolested."

Maximov's sister, wife of an Israeli, lives in Israel. He has hoped for permission to join her. But the authorities seem intent upon forcing Maximov to denounce his latest book, "The Seven Days of Creation." Oddly enough, the book was written originally for a Soviet publishing house which paid an advance on it. Then the publishers refused to issue it. The manuscript was spirited abroad

and published in Western Europe where it has received critical acclaim. The Soviet party wants him to go before the Writers Union and denounce both his book and himself.

He fell about the authorities last year by defending Vladimir Bukovsky, a dissident writer, who was incarcerated several times in mental hospitals and now is serving 12 years for "anti-Soviet" writing.

Maximov is among "dangerous transmitters of bourgeois ideology" denounced in the party press. One reason for the anger may be that his book has religious overtones.

Intellectuals in the Soviet Union at the time of Nikita Khrushchev hoped for some thaw in the official attitude that demanded "Socialist realism" of artists.

Even Khrushchev retreated from the thaw atmosphere, however. After his expulsion from the seat of power his successors cracked down heavily. One intellectual after another was packed off to prisons, camps and asylums. Last year at the 24th Communist Congress, general secretary Brezh-

nev warned all writers that if they "slander Soviet reality, if they assist our ideological enemies in a struggle against socialism, they deserve only one thing: public scorn."

Jury finds for plaintiff in collection suit

On Wednesday a six-member jury delivered a verdict of \$3,885 for the plaintiff in a civil action: Odell Arens, doing business as Arens Motor & Implement Co., Kellogg, against Richard A. Carrels, a Wabasha farmer.

Arens had sold a tractor to Carrels and was suing for \$4,141.

Testifying were Arens, Donald Schouweiler, an employee of the implement company, and the defendant.

Jurors were: Mrs. Joe Beckford, Mrs. Florence Gehlbach and Mrs. Sharon Springer, Lake City; Mrs. Charles Hein and Mrs. Norbert Fricke, Millville; and Mrs. Donald Severson, Plainview.

Area youths among WWTI graduates

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Western Wisconsin Technical Institute has awarded diplomas to 58 area residents who were among the 446 students who graduated at the institute's recent commencement exercises.

Associate degrees were awarded those who completed two-year technical programs and diplomas were issued the students who completed one- and two-year vocational programs.

Receiving associate degrees were Layton Halverson, son of Lloyd Halverson, Holmen Rt. 1, and Homer J. Roberts, son of Harold Roberts, Holmen Rt. 2, chemicals and fertilizers; Randall G. Thompson, son of Orville Thompson, Galesville Rt. 2, and Paul Skadahl, son of Arden Skadahl, Osseo Rt. 3, feed, seed and farm supply.

Richard Hammelman, Arcadia; Robert L. Gertler, Trempealeau; and Barbara Gumbert, Chippewa Falls, in accounting;

Rolf Bergerson, Black River Falls, data processing; George Kiehl, Arcadia, and Paul Prindle, La Crescent, Minn., general marketing;

Nolan Nelsstuen, Eltrick, and Debra Rosendahl, Spring Grove, Minn., retailing; Martha Herreid, Eltrick, and Sandra L. Byrne, Galesville, administrative secretarial; Linda Hansen, Diane M. Arno and Sharon J. Zillmer, Black River Falls, legal secretarial; Brenda Richmond, Dakota, Minn., medical secretarial; Linda L. Brown, Black River Falls, medical laboratory technician; Michael Averbeck, Cochrane, automotive technology; Michael Ojanpera, Arcadia, and Steven Kiedrowski, Trempealeau, commercial art; Thomas Wojchik, Independence, and Joseph S. Bashaw, La Crescent, Minn., industrial electronics technology; Richard Zidrich, Black River Falls; Frances J. Walske, Galesville; Gregory Heinz, Trempealeau, and Arne Fremstad, Whitehall, mechanical design technology.

Deborah Casper, Black River Falls, data processing machine operator; Debra L. Schroeder, Alma Center, Jane Avery, Black River Falls, and Jo Ann Boening, Hokah, Minn., dental assistant; Naurine Coplin, Osseo, medical assistant;

Rosemary Slaby, Arcadia; Sandra L. Haeuser, Cochrane, and Barbara A. Koeller, La Crescent, Minn., operating room assistant;

Mary Severson, Galesville, and Garnet Zimmer, Whitehall, practical nursing; Samuel Garlick, Galesville, machine tool operation; Wayne Stein and Mark S. Stemilson, Black River Falls, one year certificate, and Allan Shay, Arcadia, and Francis W. Pyka, Blair, two-year certificates in wood techniques;

Christine Herrmann, Alma, Jean Brueggen and Susan F. Grieve, Galesville, apparel arts; Donna Reed, Hixton, institutional foods;

Valerie Rave, Black River Falls, institutional sanitation, received a certificate.

Man held in shooting in St. Paul car

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 22-year-old St. Paul man will be charged Monday in connection with the shooting death of one man and the wounding of another Friday, according to St. Paul police.

Police said the two victims were sitting in a parked car when a man described as a friend came up and fired a pistol at close range. The suspect told police he did not know the gun was loaded, and police said they found him trying to give first aid when they arrived.

Killed was Jerry L. Motz, 21, St. Paul, wounded in the neck and hospitalized in critical condition was Richard Modershon, 20, Mendota Heights.

Police said the suspect, being held in Ramsey County jail, will be charged with second-degree manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Use of adhesive stamps was adopted in England in 1839 and began in 1840.



SAMMYS RE-OPENS . . . Sammy's Pizza, located at 116 Main St. prior to being cleared for urban renewal, reopened recently at 126 W. 2nd St. Located in a 35- by 100-foot section of a 100- by 100-foot building constructed by P.S.N. Building Co., the new pizza restaurant can serve

40 persons. The interior is paneled and has a suspended ceiling. Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors are shown presenting a new business certificate to owner Nick Perella. From left: Larry Speltz, Gil Friesen, Harold Schultz, Dale Eikmeier, Perella and William Doerfer. (Sunday News photo)

Winona firm signs up to train jobless personnel

PEERLESS CHAIN CO., 1416 E. Sanborn St., will hire and train a hard-core unemployed person as an electrical repairman under the JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program. Hard-core unemployed refers to an individual who is virtually unemployable under present conditions because of the lack of education or marketable skills.

The Labor Department will pay \$1,773 to cover the extra costs of training the long-unemployed individual and providing necessary supportive service. The trainee will be paid \$3.85 an hour initially and \$4.40 an hour at the completion of the seven-month training period.

Under JOBS, participating companies hire and train hard-core unemployed men and women under individual contracts with the Labor Department. The state employment service locates workers for the program.

Employers bear the normal training costs and the federal government the extra costs caused by the fact the persons recruited are disadvantaged.

THE AQUARIUM PET CENTERS of Minnesota, 189 E. 3rd St., will open a new retail pet and supplies outlet in La Crosse, Wis., in mid-July.

The new store will carry the same amount of merchandise as the Winona store. The La Crosse store will be managed by Raymond Ocken, who is presently livestock manager in the Winona store.

MISS RUTH FLANIGAN, assistant cashier and trust officer at Winona National and Savings Bank, recently participated in the activities of the Tri-Regional Conference of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., in Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Flanigan was a panelist in a discussion on trusts, speaking specifically on administration.

Programming emphasis was on management problems and solutions from the viewpoint of the woman bank officer.

HENRY COLBENSON of the Baumann-Merkel Agency, Inc., will attend a three-day Life Training Seminar in Lansing, Mich.

The school is sponsored by Auto Owners Insurance Co. and is designed to provide participants with life insurance skills and sales ideas.

Thirty Auto Owners agents from ten states will attend.

MAURICE F. SCHULTZ, a chartered life underwriter, with an office at 59 W. 3rd St., has been elected by Time Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., for participation in the firm's 1972 April Disability Income Sales Spree.

During April, agents submitted close to 1,300 disability income applications totaling more than \$187,000 in premiums applied for.

CHARLES NELTON, former

This week in business

ly of 1913 Gilmore Ave., Winona, is franchise owner of a Quick Stop Drive-In at New Ulm, Minn.

Nelton, with the McDonald drive-in chain 12 years, was at Winona four years and for the past eight years was at Burlington, Iowa.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Rushford Business Development Corp. held a special annual meeting here recently. Election of officers was held with Morrie Anderson reinstated as president. Alton Morken was elected vice president, Dale Evavold secretary and Donald Woxland treasurer.

Anderson, Evavold and Woxland were also named directors for three-year terms. Morken and Clair Overland were named to two-year director terms and Stan Horland and John Yonts were named to one-year terms.

Plans are being made by the corporation to bring a new dentist, Richard L. Nelson, Minneapolis, into the community to set up a practice.

TOUSTON, Minn. — The Coast to Coast Store here is under new management.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, La Crosse, Wis., recently purchased the store from Miles Summers, who operated the business recently for 37 years.

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — The Ace Telephone Association recently held an open house at their new central office here.

Among the 266 persons attending were district manager Jon W. Owens and the Ace directors and vice president Owens and general manager, Robert W. Bunkle.

Exchange manager for the Peterson office is Claire Ostad.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Gerald Freimark, Fountain City Rt. 1, representative of the Wisconsin agency of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. (NWNL), recently completed a security planning seminar at Glenwood, Minn.

Freimark is a former Cochran-Fountain City High School principal.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Russell Elde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elde, Mondovi Rt. 2, has taken over the ownership and operation of the former E and S Auto Supply here. Elde, a 1955 graduate of Mondovi High School, has worked as a mechanic for a number of

years. Since 1964 he has been general manager of Genuine Parts Inc., Eau Claire.

His new business will be known as Parts House.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Francis Schank has been named the new Overhead Door distributor for Arcadia and west central Wisconsin. He is replacing Albert Galuski, who has retired.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A new assistant manager has been named at Whitehall's Federal Land Bank office. Leo Graner, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., recently took over the duties of assistant manager.

DURAND, Wis. — A new business, Durand TV and Radio Service, recently opened here.

Operators of the business are Edward Schlosser and Vern Guerkink, both graduates of an electronics course at Eau Claire, Wis., Technical Institute.

The men will repair televisions, radios and other electronic equipment and also install and repair antennas.

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Robert Hanson, Pigeon Falls, has been named division office manager for Land O'Lakes dry milk, instant and specialty products divisions at Eau Claire, Wis.

Hanson has been with the company since 1942.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Jack M. Anderson, photographer, Speltz Studio, won a trophy at the Sioux Falls, S. D. open Master's Competition. The event was limited to master photographers.

Anderson's portrait of a member of a hippie group was named the highest point print in the open competition. Entries from 15 states were submitted.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Neit N. Fruechte, a native of Caledonia, Minn., has been named to the new position of vice president of training and development

for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul.

He will move from Moorhead, Minn., where he has been vice president of field for North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota, to the bank's St. Paul headquarters.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Avrum Chudnow, head of the Chudnow Construction Co., Milwaukee, which developed and built the Sugar Loaf Apartments in Winona, has been honored by the Allied Construction Employers Association of the greater Milwaukee metropolitan area, as its 1972 "Construction Man of the Year." The award was made at the annual "Hard Hat" dinner of the association.

VERSAILES, Ky. — A former Winona resident, H. J. Maecmon, has been appointed manager of sales of Kuhlman Electric Co. here.

Maecmon is married to the former Shirley Darrow, daughter

INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Boston Fund	11.15	12.19
Bullock	15.86	17.37
Canada Gen Fd	12.49	13.50
Century Shrs Tr	14.71	16.08

Channing Funds:		
Balanced	12.20	13.33
Common Stk	1.74	1.90
Growth	7.19	7.86
Income	7.60	8.31
Special	2.37	2.59
Chem	10.66	11.65
Energy Fd	12.76	N.L.
Fidelity Trend	27.93	30.52
Founders	19.41	21.21

Investors Group:		
IDS	6.86	—
Mut Inc	10.57	11.48
Stock	21.35	23.21
Selective	9.54	10.26
Variable Pay	9.28	10.06
Mass Invest Tr	12.85	14.04
do Growth	14.90	16.28
Natl SecSer-Bal	10.62	11.61
Natl Sec Bond	5.24	5.73
do Pref Stk	7.21	7.88
do Income	5.40	5.90
do Stock	7.76	8.48
Price Tr Growth	32.83	N.L.
Pru SIP	11.42	12.48
Putnam (G) Fund	16.33	17.85
United Accum Fd	8.15	8.93
United Income Fd	14.85	15.27
Unit Science Fd	8.54	9.76
Wellington Fund	11.84	12.94

CLOSING PRICES		
Alpha Portland Cement	17 3/4	—
Anaconda	19 1/2	—
Armstrong Cork	37 3/4	—
Avco	14 1/2	—
Coca-Cola	129	—
Columbia Gas & Electric	30 3/4	—
Great Northern Iron	10 1/2	—
Hammond Organ	9 3/4	—
In Mullif	32 1/2	—
International Tel & Tel	57 1/2	—
Johns Manville	34 1/4	—
Jostens	31 1/2	—
Kimberly-Clark	32 1/2	—
Louisville Gas & Electric	33 1/2	—
Martin Marietta	22	—
Niagara Mohawk Power	15 1/2	—
Northern States Power	25 3/4	—
Road	5 1/2	—
Safeway Stores	37 3/4	—
Trane Company	73 1/2	—
Warner & Swasey	38 3/4	—
Western Union	61 1/2	—

Winona markets
Froedtert Malt Corporation
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit sample before loading
Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

Buy State Milling Co. Elevator A Grain Prices		
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.52	—
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.50	—
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.44	—
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.42	—
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	1.00	—
Buckwheat, owl	.78	—

Eggs		
EGG MARKET	—	—
CHICAGO WHOLESALE	—	—
Grade A large white	23	—
Grade A medium white	21	—

Rural Health Team to visit Altura

ALTURA, Minn. — The Rural Mobile Health Team sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Rushford, Minn., will be in Altura Monday through Thursday.

The mobile unit will be parked by the Jehovah Lutheran Church

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Pfeiffer, 1673 Gilmore Ave., Winona.

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corporation, with a drive-in at 1620 Service Dr., Winona, recently filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a secondary offering of 554,043 shares of the company's common stock. The number of shares gives effect to the company's previously announced two-for-one stock split payable to stockholders of record May 22.

Fred L. Turner, president, said the shares are being sold for the accounts of 42 selling stockholders. The corporation will not receive any of the proceeds of this offering and there will be no dilution of stockholders' equity, he added.

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May not be enough

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 215; year ago 110; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged to 1/2 cent higher.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.47 1/4-1.90 3/4.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:
11 per cent 1.47 1/4-1.51 3/4;
12, 1.51 1/4-1.53 1/4;
13, 1.55 1/4;
4, 1.59 1/4;
15, 1.71 1/4-1.72 3/4;
16, 1.84 1/4-1.85 1/4;
17, 1.89 1/4-1.90 3/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.48-1.65 1/4.
Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.48 1/4-1.65 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum 1.75-1.76; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 3-6.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.17 1/4-1.18 1/4.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 71.

Barley, cars 107, year ago 120; Larker 1.11-1.24; Blue Maltling 1.11-1.18; Dickson 1.11-1.18; Feed 95-110.

Rye No. 1 and 2 98-102.
Flax No. 1 2.80 nom.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.47 1/4.

Queen Isabella, who sponsored Columbus' discovery voyage to the New World, appears on one American coin, the Isabella commemorative quarter-dollar minted in 1933 at the request of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Committee OK's 10 percent hike in Social Security

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid predictions most senators and House members will want the figure doubled, the Senate Finance Committee has voted a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

Conservatives on the committee rejected proposals to increase general pension benefits by 20 per cent and by 15 per cent with identical 7-7 tie votes Thursday.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said that 64 of the Senate's 100 members, including himself, had announced they would vote for the 20 per cent increase when the combined Social Security-welfare reform bill reaches the floor.

Long said the committee will act Monday on higher Social Security payroll taxes to pay for the new benefits and send the bill to the Senate for debate.

The House, passing the bill last year, called for a 5 per cent general increase in Social Security benefits. But Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee who will head the House conferees on the legislation, has said he favors 20 per cent.

The Senate committee estimated a 10 per cent increase for 27 million pensioners would raise average monthly payments from \$133 to \$146 for individuals and from \$223 to \$245 for couples.

The 10 per cent increase would raise the maximum payment for an individual from about \$216 to \$237.

The bill calls for Social Security increases for special groups as well as the general raise, all retroactive to June 1.

Social Security checks would not be likely to reflect the changes until about three months after the bill is signed into law.

An attempt in the committee to strike out tough work requirements of the welfare portion of the bill was beaten by an 11 to 3 vote. Another try to remove the so-called Workfare Plan is expected on the Senate floor.

Long said he might also try to insert a \$2.2 billion catastrophic illness plan into the bill when it reaches the floor. Financed through Social Security, the plan would pay most of medical expenses over \$2,000 for a family and hospital costs beyond 60 days a year for individuals.

Want Ads Start Here

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 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR — \$79. 88. 92.

Card of Thanks

ROEMER — We wish to thank everyone who helped make our 4th Wedding Anniversary a most memorable day. Our special thanks to Pastor Krueger and Pastor Daye for the prayers and devotional service and Roy Burmeister for the beautiful hymns. This all added sacred beauty to the occasion. Thanks to our dear and loyal friends: Pastor and Mrs. Rudolph Korn and Carol and the ladies of the St. Martin's Sewing Circle. As God has richly blessed us, so may He also bless all of you. May His light and love shine down upon everyone. We thank you all sincerely.
Emil & Florence Roemer

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. 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

PACKAGE found in ladies' restroom on Plaza. Tel. 452-2555 and describe.

BOAT HOUSE found East part of river. Tel. 454-2464.

FOUND—Blue 60' boys' bikes, E. end, Lake Park. Must identify. Tel. 452-1843.

Flowers

BEDDING PLANTS of all kinds, Rushford Greenhouse, Tel. 864-9378. Open 7 days a week.

Personals

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alton Family Group. Write 4915 W. 3rd.

Vann: convinced of rightness of mission, knew the problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press staffers Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, in their decade-long coverage of the Vietnam war, have seen many of the Americans they worked with and wrote about die. On Friday night the American they had known the longest and respected the most met a fiery death in a helicopter crash near Pleiku. Here is what they remember about him.)

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — No man served America in Vietnam longer than John Paul Vann. He was firmly convinced of the ultimate rightness of America's mission, saw Vietnam's problems with brutal clarity, and had the courage to act and speak up about them when things went wrong.

Vann was a leader of men not by virtue of his rank or position, but by his drive and fearless personal example. That was why he was on a helicopter flying to the beleaguered highlands city of Kontum Friday night. Once more he wanted to back up the will to fight of the Vietnamese troops defending the city.

He didn't have to be there. He was the senior American in the whole region. But that's how the slim, wiry Vann did his job.

He did not reach Kontum. The helicopter went down in flames, and Vann, 47, paid the final price, like 55,967 other Americans in Vietnam.

But the death of few others is of greater consequence to the destiny of South Vietnam and America's efforts in Indochina. Ten years ago in Vietnam, Vann, a B29 pilot in World War II, and an infantry officer in the Korean war, gathered around him an idealistic band of West Point officers. They served with him as advisers to a Vietnamese infantry division that was incapable of coping with insurgency and was used as a presidential guard unit.

Vann at that time had seen it was a Vietnamese war that had to be fought primarily by the Vietnamese. He said Americans could serve only as advisers and examples to the then corrupt Vietnamese officer corps.

His selfless example in those days won enduring respect from the Vietnamese.

Ironically, it was Vann who rallied the first all-American force to fight in a Vietnam battle, a makeshift outfit of about 60 Americans including the cook and water purification man, gathered on a burning hot day in January 1963.

Vann was telling them to discard their advisory role and trap Communist guerrillas fleeing from the bloody battleground of Ap Bac, the first big action of the Vietnam war.

"Damn it, the Vietnamese won't fight. We have to do it for them," Vann fumed to reporters at the scene.

The Vietnamese officer Vann blamed the most for the Ap Bac debacle was from the armored corps, Lt. Col. Ly Tong Ba. Ten years later it was that same officer, now a general, who commanded the troops stopping the Communist offen-

sive at Kontum.

That he convinced Ba and his troops to stand and fight at Kontum was Vann's last great achievement.

Vann left the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1963 because he didn't feel his message was getting through to superiors who preferred to take the easy way out and let the South Vietnamese do the fighting.

He worked for a Denver aircraft company for a while, but was soon drawn back to Vietnam where the situation had worsened, and seemed about to

collapse around the heads of the senior Americans who had refused to listen to him.

Vann started as No. 2 man in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, one of the worst in the country. He toyed with death constantly by insisting on visiting hamlets that even the village chiefs shunned.

His life-style and philosophy soon became legendary among the young American officials pouring into Vietnam.

"This is no bad situation that cannot be improved, and there is no mistake that cannot be re-

Research project on arthritis may aid hurt athletes

By PAUL RE
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Joe Namath and a hutch of rabbits in Cleveland have something in common. Both have had cartilage removed from their knees.

Namath, the New York Jets quarterback, got his operation to repair an injured knee and to be able to play football.

The rabbits got their operations as part of an arthritis research project which may end up helping people like Namath.

Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and a group of colleagues are removing cartilage from the knees of rabbits so they can study how arthritis develops and learn more precisely what happens to a knee after it has the operation which is so common among football players.

"The rabbit is appropriate as a model because by operating on its knee we can reproduce something we know causes cartilage arthritis in humans," said Moskowitz in an interview Friday at a convention here of the Arthritis Foundation.

At the same time, he said, the rabbit model will shed some light on what happens to football players who have a knee operation and continue to play.

"We know that if a player suffers a torn knee cartilage and doesn't have it removed he runs a high risk of developing arthritis later in life," said Moskowitz. "But nobody has

done a study to determine the prolonged effect of removing the cartilage."

Moskowitz said doctors know that a broken down cartilage somehow causes an inflammation which can lead to crippling. But no one knows exactly why.

The degenerative joint disease in humans takes years to develop and as a result is difficult to study.

However, in rabbits, said Moskowitz, the disease condition which can lead to crippling. But no one knows exactly why.

As part of the research, the doctor said his team recently fed the rabbits doses of aspirin, which is the first level of treatment for human arthritis victims.

Although aspirin seems to bring relief from pain, Moskowitz said microscopic studies of the arthritic conditions in the rabbits showed that the drug has no curative effect. The diseased joints continued to degenerate.

Such a result would have taken years to determine with human patients.

Moskowitz said the rabbit models will also be useful in evaluating other arthritis drugs, including some which seem to stimulate cartilage repair.

The doctor gave a paper at the convention on his findings. More than 1,000 doctors and medical workers attended the three-day convention which ended Saturday.

medied," he would say. "We just cannot afford to let Vietnam go to the Communists."

He believed this up to his last day.

As Vann rose rapidly in the American hierarchy, he was proven right in one controversy after the other. He gathered around him a loyal band of administrators and men in the field who shared his enthusiasm and believed in him.

Some dropped out along the way because they lost faith in the American role. One of these was Daniel Ellsberg who deliv-



JOHN PAUL VANN
Adviser Killed

ered the Pentagon papers to the public.

Many were killed. Some very close to Vann were captured, such as a brilliant Vietnamese linguist Douglas Ramsey, who Vann almost regarded as a son. Vann was still searching for him at his death.

The worst attrition occurred because of the American withdrawal. Once he commanded a big apparatus, Vann increasingly became a one-man show in recent years.

Since the Communist offensive began March 30, his vulnerability became obvious. In the past two months Vann daringly rescued American advisers from outposts being overrun by the Communists, evacuated wounded from places no others would volunteer to go to, and directed battles from helicopters hovering over the enemy. Once he was shot down three times in one day.

At the end he seemed convinced that only his total personal commitment could stem the Communist tide in the highlands.

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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!

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Parkersburg

Personal 7

GOLFERS, don't forget the Legion Tournament coming up later part of this month at Westfield, Ray Meyer, instructor, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

THE DIFFERENCE between willing and able may be a low-cost loan from MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. See them soon and have a happy day!

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YOU CAN'T BELIEVE you ate the whole thing? Maybe you didn't! The In-Sink Erosor garbage disposer grinds faster, quieter, quieter than any other model. Takes things you'd be afraid to put in others. It's Number 11

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CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant. Send resume of education and work experience to E-92 Daily News.

LADY TO DO ironing from Orrin St. vicinity or living West. Tel. 454-1907.

SITTER for 8-year-old child, 7:45-3:15 Mon. through Fri. State age, experience, salary expected. Telephone number. Write E 91 Daily News.

LET AVOH HELP make your summer vacation dreams come true Start building your "getaway" fund as an Avon Representative. You'll never know how easy it is to earn extra cash the avon way until you try. For a personal interview without obligation Tel. Mrs. Sonya King, Rochester 507-268-3331.

DISTRIBUTE Realistic, exclusive Personal Fit Bra on uniquely profitable Sales Plan. RECEIVE fitting information from an expert! Operate from home or apt. Write Box 956 Indpls., Ind. 46206.

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

EXPERIENCED MAN to work with con- crete formwork. Tel. Fountain City 687-1231

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXPERIENCED man or boy over 18 for general farm work. By the day or month. George Rothering, Tel. Waunakee 426-2741.

MEN WANTED to travel with King Bros. Circus. Truck drivers preferred. Salary plus room and board furnished. Apply at circus grounds near industrial Park on Tues., June 13.

PLANT FOREMAN—Gate Products Co., Galesville, Wis. has opening for experienced Production Line Supervisor. Requires mechanical aptitude and ability to effectively supervise people. 2nd shift. For details contact Personnel, Lake Center Industries, Winona, Tel. 454-5019.

WELDER, RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR and many other openings now available in our modern manufacturing plant. Excellent company paid fringe benefits and equal opportunity employer.

Di-Acro Houdaille Industries, Inc. 800 Jefferson St., Lake City, Minn.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR-ELECTRICAL

Responsible for the design review and implementation of electrical engineering changes in the installation of appliances, controls and power systems for medium size boats including trouble shooting. Requires an AA Degree in Electronics or the equivalent and 3 years related experience. Send resume to Mr. M. Dodge, Plant Manager,

WHITCRAFT DIVISION NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL 24 Laird Winona. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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Terrific opportunity for one with strong mechanical-electrical capabilities, BSME preferable, who could develop into management position over 3 year period. Must have willingness to work hard, long hours initially, for small new growing division of an old stable company. Must also be willing to get "hands dirty" in order to learn about the division's processes in dry powder coatings. Winona residence would be required. Company has excellent fringe benefits-profit sharing programs. Starting salary \$10,15,000 depending upon experience. Call for interview appointment, Tel. 507-452-2694.

Help—Male or Female 28

MIDDLE-AGE lady or couple to be companion for elderly lady, to stay in. State wage and telephone number. Write E-94 Daily News.

FULL or part-time cook and waitresses. Taylor's Truck Stop, Wabasha.

BOYS OR GIRLS wanted for strawberry picking. Tel. 452-4813 after 5.

FRIENDLY AMBITIOUS men or women earn \$4 to \$5 hour, 20 hours if you qualify. Tel. 507-875-2352 before 10 a.m.

SHORT ORDER CHEF wanted. Give references. Write E-88 Daily News.

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PRODUCTION, MRO and equipment buying responsibilities in centralized purchasing. Buying experience essential. College degree desirable, but not required. For details send experience, resume to Personnel, Lake Center Industries, 111 Market St., Winona.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

EXPERIENCED 16-year-old looking for jobs of household duties, ironing and cleaning. Have transportation on certain days. Have references. Work at your price. Tel. 689-2731.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, have references, in Goodview, Tel. 452-4501.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, East location, Reliable, Tel. 454-4274.

WILL BABYSIT in my home children 2 months to 4 years. Contact Eva at 92 E. 2th or Tel. 452-5323.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

STARTING young contractor will do roofing, masonry, cement work and additions. Professional work and reasonable rates. Tel. 452-9913 before 4 p.m.

GENERAL FOREMAN

Small area plant of a national company has an opening for a factory General Foreman to be responsible for stamping, polishing, painting, welding, assembly and packaging departments.

Factory supervising experience required. Must be a self-starter and interested in advancement.

This is a key position with good salary, benefits and gross potential. Send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to:

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Instruction Classes 33

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Business Opportunities 37

SERVICE STATION in Fountain City for lease for man or woman. Self service car wash. Immediate occupancy. Tel. Cochran 748-2962.

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing rapidly. We need a dependable associate in your area with \$500 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about 2 times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential. Consolidated Chemical Corp., Frisco Dried Products Division, 2815 Montrose, Suite 120, Houston, Texas 77004.

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LOANS—\$50,000 and up. Any purpose. Tel. Mr. McQuillan 465-3723.

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SMALL BLACK LAB 2 year old female trained for retrieving. Tel. 452-1866.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

SULLEN CATTERY, the original cattery in this region regrets to say we do have a few pet type kittens and cats for sale. Prices are more reasonable than you would suspect from a 13th highest scoring stud in the U.S. in 1971. Mrs. Neiba Supp, 1010 Redwood West, La Crosse, Minn. Tel. 695-2309.

BEAUTIFUL White German Shepherd pups. Harlan Kroenke, 1 mile E. of Alfure, Tel. 752E.

PUREBRED SPRINGER Spaniel pup, 7 weeks old, female, \$15. Tel. Fountain City 687-9554.

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HOLSTEIN HERD of 24 outstanding young cows, size, type and production, good clean udders, 25 years of Tri-State breeding. 7 fresh, balance to start freshening in Aug. Contact Gilman Bergh, Hixton, Wis. Tel. 715-963-2701.

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NINE REGISTERED quarter horses, halter pleasure, 2 bred to run. Prices drop to train each summer. A unusual opportunity offered because of health. Includes real estate.

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SPRING GROVE LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE MARKET NEWS

At our regular Action Auction held last Tuesday, prices on a large run of yearling feeder cattle were fully 50¢ to \$1.50 higher. Veal was selling from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Bulk of the butcher cows sold from 25.00 to 28.50 with a top of 29.30. Bulls from 29.00 to 32.70. Boars were selling from 20.50 to 22.00.

Here are a few representative sales of feeder cattle:

10 Crossbred Steers, 776 lbs., 39.00.

8 Crossbred Steers, 744 lbs., 37.40.

14 Crossbred Heifers, 761 lbs., 33.45.

30 Whiteface Heifers, 593 lbs., 37.75.

25 Black & Black Whiteface Heifers, 529 lbs., 37.80.

21 Holstein Steers, 944 lbs., 32.90.

10 Whiteface Steers, 1009 lbs., 36.45.

7 Black & Black Whiteface Steers, 1022 lbs., 37.05.

82 Crossbred Steers, 758 lbs., 38.10.

62 Whiteface & Black Whiteface Steers, 595 lbs., 44.10.

20 Whiteface Steers, 435 lbs., 47.20.

18 Crossbred Steers, 483 lbs., 43.00.

18 Holstein Steers, 991 lbs., 33.00.

9 Crossbred Steers, 972 lbs., 36.80.

11 Crossbred Heifers, 835 lbs., 35.40.

30 Holstein Steers, 1127 lbs., 32.65.

45 Crossbred Steers, 836 lbs., 39.00.

19 Whiteface Steers, 672 lbs., 38.80.

64 Whiteface Heifers, 553 lbs., 39.15.

44 Black & Black Whiteface Heifers, 561 lbs., 38.70.

15 Crossbred Steers, 913 lbs., 36.50.

32 Black & Black Whiteface Steers, 612 lbs., 37.70.

18 Whiteface & Charolais Steers, 641 lbs., 39.70.

24 Black Heifers, 609 lbs., 34.55.

13 Black Steers, 583 lbs., 40.00.

24 Black Heifers, 552 lbs., 38.10.

11 Black Cows & Calves, \$352 each.

Cattle bought and sold daily to suit your needs and we guarantee satisfaction. FOR LIVESTOCK SENSE CHANGED INTO DOLLARS AND CENTS FOR YOU, call Eddie 507-488-3242, John 607-488-5571, Spring Grove Livestock Exchange 507-488-5393, Caledonia area call Orville Schroeder 507-724-2874, Yards 507-724-2850.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

NINE HEREFORD heifers, weight 550 lbs. Herbert Pfeiffer, Rt. 2, Winona, (3 miles E. of Wilson).

BEEF BULLS, Angus, Hereford and Charolais. George Mason, Tel. Plainview 534-2250.

HERD OF 20 choice Holstein cows, DHIA records, artificially bred. Tom Kramer, Tel. Elitrick 524-4650.

TWO CHILDREN'S riding ponies, Arden Schmitt, Fountain City, Tel. 687-9500.

REGISTERED Arabian gelding, 2 years old, greenbrooke should mature 14 to 16.1. Will take horses for summer pasture. Tel. 454-2484.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, serviceable age, \$350. M. E. Lingenfelter, Alford, Wis. Tel. 608-685-3336.

PUREBRED DURCO boars ready for service. These boars are big and fast gainers. 10 feeder pigs, average 100 lbs., gaining 2 lbs. per day. 18 open gilts. M. W. Wiltsie, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 454-2484.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN cow, almost due. George Feuling, Fountain City, Wis.

REGISTERED Angus yearling bulls, production tested. Gordon Rein & Sons, Whelan, Minn. Tel. 457-2378.

SEVERAL REGISTERED Angus 2

Sewing Machines 73

ALL MODEL Sewing machines are now being sold in clearance. See WINONA SEWING CO., 115 W. 5th.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 126 E. 5th. Tel. 452-5222.

Wanted to Buy 81

WORK BENCH with drawers wanted, 10' x 12'. Tel. 454-4924.
Wm. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Closed Saturdays. 222 W. 2nd. Tel. 452-2647.

Rooms Without Meals 86

ROOMS FOR RENT for working men or students. Inquire 257 Franklin St. 454-1008.
CENTRALLY LOCATED—Sleeping room for gentlemen, separate entrance. Tel. 452-6479.

Summer Resorts 88

RICE LAKE Resort, Eden Valley, Minn. Modern cabins, safe, hot bath, camper, trailer parking. Bill Midgden, Tel. 612-453-2071.

Apartments, Flats 90

CENTRALLY LOCATED for summer school couple or teacher. Air conditioned, partially furnished, 195 June 16 through Aug. 16. Tel. 454-2886.
APARTMENTS in Lewiston, new 2-bedroom in 8-plex, carpeted and appliances furnished. Tel. 452-2877 or 454-4651.
ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water furnished. No single students. \$90 month. West location. Tel. 452-5524.

Business Places for Rent 92

WAREHOUSE SPACE—up to 50,000 sq. ft. Parking heat and loading dock. Tel. 454-4942.
OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Strynner-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.
OFFICE SPACE for rent, Levee Plaza East. Inquire HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.
OFFICE SPACE with phone answering service available. In Professional Building. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-1970. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Wanted to Rent 96

NEAT, RELIABLE, elderly couple would like a 2-bedroom apt. with parking, with reasonable rent. Gerhard Millbrandt, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2838.
PROFESSOR and wife, no children seek 2-bedroom housing, starting Aug. Contact Scott Matthews, 3338 Tower No. 12, Superior, Wis. 54885.

Bus. Property for Sale 97

OIL STATION on corner lot on Hwy. 14 and county road, near high school. Pool and candy sales, excellent high school trade. Siebenaler Real Estate Agency, Lewiston, Tel. 2491.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

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FARMS & LAND

MLS 678. 3 miles from Wintonka, 40 acres at an excellent per acre price. No buildings but beautiful building sites. Lots of trees.

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New roomy 1-bedroom apartments, walk to vauit carpet.
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Moderate & low rental rates to qualified applicants.

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Apartments, Furnished 91

TWO-ROOM apartment, \$65 month. Acorn Motel, Minnesota City. Tel. 489-2130.
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, spacious kitchen and bath, carpeted living room plus fireplace. Air conditioned. Available July 1. Adults. 812 W. 7th. Tel. 452-2118.

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Completely furnished beautifully decorated 1-Bedroom Apartments. Many luxurious features. KEY APARTMENTS 1723 W. 6th. Tel. 454-4709

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LARGE 2-BEDROOM apartment, 3 block E. of State College. Tel. 489-2113.
GRAD STUDENT—furnished apartments near WSC for both summer sessions. Tel. 452-4483 or 454-2561.

LOVELY 1-bedroom apartment, West end. Tel. 454-1787.
STUDENT APARTMENTS now available. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5970. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

STUDENT or married housing available for summer months. Tel. 454-2009 or 454-3961.
FINE off-campus housing for girls being rented now for summer and fall. Lloyd Delika, Tel. 452-4649.

OFF CAMPUS housing available immediately. Block home from WSC. Student union. Completely furnished including kitchen and utilities. Tel. 452-7410.

UPSTAIRS REMODELED 2-bedroom apartment, across from WSC, for 4 girls. Tel. 454-2579 for appointment.

FURNISHED ground floor apartment with garage, for couple or 3 girls. Carpeted and paneled. Furnished upper apartment, new carpeting and furniture, for couple or 2 girls. Utilities furnished. Just redecorated and carpeted. New furniture, 2 bathrooms, utilities furnished except electricity, for 5 working girls or students. All available now. Also 2-bedroom apartment, utilities furnished, stove and refrigerator furnished. Available July 1. Albert's, Tel. 452-3778 or 454-5273.

APARTMENT FOR RENT above the Steak Shop. Tel. Mr. Cunningham 452-3159.

DELUXE air conditioned 1-bedroom. Golf-view apartment. Tel. 452-3351 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, deluxe 1-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Leafe-Lakeview Manor Apartments, Tel. 454-5550.

EXCLUSIVE upper 3-bedroom duplex, fireplace, beamed living room ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, heated, utilities optional, central air, heated garage. Panoramic view of the Mississippi River. Adults. Tel. 452-3625 evenings.

RECENTLY REMODELED 2-bedroom upper duplex, completely carpeted, W.C. in St. Available July 1. 820. Tel. 452-2118.

THREE ROOMS plus bath, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished. Tel. 452-2116 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment above post-office in Lewiston, B. J. Kennedy, Tel. Lewiston 3421.

WEST CENTRAL location, upstairs 2 bedroom. May be rented furnished or unfurnished. All utilities furnished. Available July 1. Tel. 452-2116.

DELUXE 1-bedroom apartment with patio, fully carpeted, air conditioned, gas heat and hot water. Sugar Loaf Apartments, Tel. 452-1228.

TWO-BEDROOM deluxe apartments in new 4-plex. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. Ceramic bath, extra storage space. Access from Miracle Mall. Tel. 454-2023.

Attention Students and Teachers RESERVE ONE OF OUR BRAND NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENTS NOW. FOR FALL TERM. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR APARTMENT. MODEL APARTMENTS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. INQUIRE 1258 RANDALL ST. TEL. 452-7760.

Business Places for Rent 92

WAREHOUSE SPACE—up to 50,000 sq. ft. Parking heat and loading dock. Tel. 454-4942.
OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Strynner-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.
OFFICE SPACE for rent, Levee Plaza East. Inquire HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.
OFFICE SPACE with phone answering service available. In Professional Building. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-1970. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Wanted to Rent 96

NEAT, RELIABLE, elderly couple would like a 2-bedroom apt. with parking, with reasonable rent. Gerhard Millbrandt, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2838.
PROFESSOR and wife, no children seek 2-bedroom housing, starting Aug. Contact Scott Matthews, 3338 Tower No. 12, Superior, Wis. 54885.

Bus. Property for Sale 97

OIL STATION on corner lot on Hwy. 14 and county road, near high school. Pool and candy sales, excellent high school trade. Siebenaler Real Estate Agency, Lewiston, Tel. 2491.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
454-3741 **MLS**

FARMS & LAND

MLS 678. 3 miles from Wintonka, 40 acres at an excellent per acre price. No buildings but beautiful building sites. Lots of trees.

MLS 669. Over one hundred acres tillable. Plenty of pasture and woods. Barn with 25 stanchions and five pens. Non-siphon drinking cups. Small 2 bedroom home. Plenty of pasture and woods, with spring.

MLS 667. Forty plus acres. 38x64' barn and new silo. 3 bedroom home. The land is all tillable and is very close to I-90 interchange. Would be an excellent investment.

MLS 661. 80 acres with spring - fed pond and stream. Wonderful recreation property.

MLS 577. Over a thousand acres close to Winona. 4 bedroom home, large barn and complete set of farm buildings. Beautiful hills and valley with nice stream running through.

MLS Z. 40 acres, 8 bedroom home with fireplace, complete set of farm buildings. Priced at \$46,000. Just minutes from Winona.

We need farm listings, if you have a farm or acreage for sale, we urge you contact our office for an appraisal, and a quick sale of your property.

Jim Mohan 454-2367
Weasley Randall 689-2708
Jerry Blaisdel 452-6626
Mark Zimmerman, Realtor 454-1476

ERWIN P. RICHTER AGENCY

Box 365, Lewiston, Minn., 55852
Tel. Lewiston 3281 or Winona 452-1151. **MLS**

Farms, Land for Sale 98

30 ACRES—blacktop road, river view. 4 miles from Winona. Good well. Tel. 454-2424 after 5:30 and weekends.

FARM, OVER 100 acres tillable. Good barn, non-siphon drinking cups, 25 chickens. Plenty of pasture. Contract available. Tel. Jim D. Mohan, 452-2424 or TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741.

GOOD SELECTION country homes and farms, large and small. Thweater Realty, Winona, Minn. Tel. 896-3500, after hours 896-3101.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Broker, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7250.

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS MIDDLEWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 937-3157 Tel. Res. 692-3157 "We buy, we sell, we trade."

80 ACRE FARM

Top Quality
IN every detail of this luxurious river home. Two ceramic baths, family room, all-appliance kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms. Large landscaped lot.
You Can't Drive By
BECAUSE we want to personally show you this all-one-floor-home in delightful neighborhood. Two bedrooms, family room with fireplace, ceramic bath. Screened patio and fenced yard.

10-40 acres near Altura on blacktop road, with real good 4-5 bedroom home and other buildings.
PAUL J. KIEFFER
Altura, Minn. Tel. 6721

Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, nice landscaping, central air, all basement, \$186. 753 Bluffview Circle. Tel. 452-5940.
ATTRACTIVE 2 or 3 bedroom Townhouse, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, stove and dishwasher furnished, fully maintained, with use of pool, 2-car garage, sun deck. Family preferred. Tel. 452-1519.

NEW, IN Goodview, completely furnished, 2 baths, level kitchen, Mediterranean living room. Will rent to 4 working or college girls or a family only. Contact TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Hwy. 43 & Sugar Loaf, Winona, Tel. 454-5287, evenings 454-3348.

TWO-BEDROOM home and garage to a responsible mature couple no pets. Tel. 454-3102 for appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM trailer home, all furnished, located Lewiston Trailer Court, Write owner, 1471 W. 5th St. Winona, Tel. 452-3102.

GALE ST. 1003-2 bedrooms, unfurnished, no animals. Available now. \$150. Tel. 452-6087.

Houses for Sale 99

DREAMERS, see the doors - see FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN for home financing. 172 Main. Tel. 452-5202.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, 5 lots, large living room and bedrooms, dining room, full basement, located Buffalo City, 175-108. Tel. 507-454-7455.

JUST COMPLETED - new 3-bedroom house in Rushford. All carpeted. Walk-out basement. City water and sewer. 2 blocks from business district and churches. No money down. Buyer with good credit. Tel. Rushford 84-9297.

ALL MODERN duplex, 2 bedrooms in each apartment, newly decorated and carpeted in 1 apartment and available now. 2-car garage, close in, under \$17,000. Tel. 452-9785.

SIX-YEAR-OLD 4 bedroom, Colonial, completely carpeted, fireplace. Tel. 454-2618.

FOUR-BEDROOM house for sale, also 3 or 4 lots for sale. Tel. 452-6059.

BY OWNER. Large duplex, 3 bedrooms, carpeted dining room, living room and sunroom, large kitchen, large bathroom, 7-room 1.5-bedroom apartment upstairs. Large double garage. Under \$22,000. Inquire 221 E. 5th or Tel. 454-5937.

INCOME PRODUCING property for sale. Terms qualified buyers. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5970. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

AUTHENTIC LOG CABIN—16x30, with 2 screened porches. These items are included in the sale price: cast iron Ben Franklin stove, some built-in kitchen cabinets and small sink, corner cupboard, chest of drawers, small air conditioner, 4 canvas curtains, cabin is wired. The price is \$2000; the hitch, you must move it off property which is located at Merrick Park, Wis. We will allow 30 days to take apart or move intact. Tel. 454-3559.

Homes Farms For Sale

Multiple Listing Service
IN LEWISTON Pleasant 4 bedroom home with new double garage on large lot. Newly remodeled kitchen, new gas furnace, covered patio, attached to garage. Full basement. Large front and back porches. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, and master bedroom. House already arranged for two apartments if desired. MLS 698

IN LEWISTON Combination residence and neighborhood grocery store. With attractive 2 bedroom apartment adjacent to Lewiston swimming pool. Thriving year round "after hours" grocery business, plus a pop, ice cream and candy trade during summer months. Could be adapted for residence use only if desired. MLS 659

HOUSE IN LEWISTON Pleasant 2 bedroom home with attached garage and roomy lot. Newly painted and redecorated large kitchen with built-in cupboards. MLS 628

Duplex, certified for six. Large three bedroom apartment down, one bedroom apartment up. Large yard, double garage. MLS 688. Nora Heinlen.

ENJOY A nice large yard with lots of trees. Three bedroom home and garage for only \$12,500 - 5 minutes from Winona. MLS 681, Paul Bengtson.

LARGE one bedroom home, full basement. Nice location with large yard and garage. MLS 674. Ed Bott.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OFFICE PHONE: 452-6474 Paul Bengtson: 452-1898 Nora Heinlen: 452-3175 Ed Bott: 454-3587

AT LA CRESCENT

Large one bedroom home, full basement. Nice location with large yard and garage. MLS 674. Ed Bott.

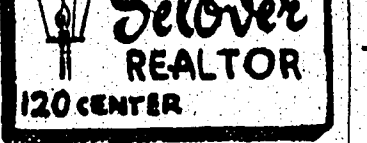
Multiple Listing Service OFFICE PHONE: 452-6474 Paul Bengtson: 452-1898 Nora Heinlen: 452-3175 Ed Bott: 454-3587

Houses for Sale 99

BEFORE YOU buy, see the beautiful 3-bedroom and the lovely 2-bedroom Townhouses. Tel. 454-1859 for information.

NEW HOMES for immediate occupancy or we will build to suit. Need a home today? We are geared to do it now. Quality built homes by Continental Homes. Tel. 454-1885 or evenings, 452-1645.

TWO-BEDROOM home in nice location, by owner. Write Melvin Bus, Galeville, Wis. or Tel. 608-582-2197.



BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER

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Houses for Sale 99

THREE-BEDROOM house at Minnesota City. Beautiful location. Big lot. Tel. 489-2375.

THREE-BEDROOM by owner, ideal W. location. Gas heat, attached garage. Fully new carpeting. 439 W. 8th.

CHOICE OF HOMES in Lewiston 3 new homes: 1 beautiful 4-year-old 4-bedroom home; 1 older home, 1 is a duplex. Prices range from \$11,000 to \$27,000. Siebenaler Real Estate Agency, Lewiston, Tel. 2491.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining. Completely remodeled. Must be seen. 316 E. 8th. Tel. 454-1059.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 3-3 bedrooms. Financing available. \$1,500 down up. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4533.

WINONA REALTY

173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141 **MLS**

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Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

MONARK, 1972 1st floor boat. 1972 2nd floor Mercury, 1972 trailer and accessories. Tel. Lewiston 441 after 5.

LYMAN LAPSTRAKE runabout, 18', 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. All accessories included. Tel. 452-4301.

1951. MUST sell 15' fiberglass runabout, has foam-filled hull, 75 h.p. Evinrude, 40-hp. outboard motor. Tel. Dakota 40-4347 for ride at Municipal Harbor in Winona.

BOAT ANCHORS—1 or 2 doz. Tel. Fountain City 487-4623.

SLEEK FLYING CARRY 18' sail boat, over 22 sq. ft. sail area, fiberglass hull, mahogany trim. Carry on car. \$195 includes everything. See at 624 Terry Lane.

BOAT FOR SALE - 15' with inboard. Ideal sail boat. Tel. 454-4646.

CRESTLINER—14' with 35 h

Builder considers additional styles

Modular house production is on upswing at Winona plant

Since its origin in November 1971, Continental Homes, 1111 E. Broadway, has completed nine modular homes.

The initial concept of the modular home was to provide an opportunity for persons to own their own homes at a reduced cost.

The company, owned by David Peplinski and Eugene Wicka, Winona, and E. Wicka of Fountain City, Wis., has two basic home styles — a ranch-type and a split-foyer model.

Each model has a wide range of possible variations to meet individual needs of families.

Among the variations available are: from two to five bedrooms; three different styles of bathrooms and kitchens and four different types of exterior siding.

The houses are completely constructed within a 102-foot by 137-foot cement block building at 1111 E. Broadway. There 16 employees construct the homes in two sections from start to finish. Two overhead cranes in the building place roof and wall sections together in the two separate modules.

THROUGHOUT construction the two modules are built on a trailer chassis. When construction is completed a tractor hooks up to the trailer tongue and pulls the home to its future

site. The two separate modules are joined and the ends finished at the job site. Electrical, plumbing and heating installations also are ready to be hooked up at the home's location.

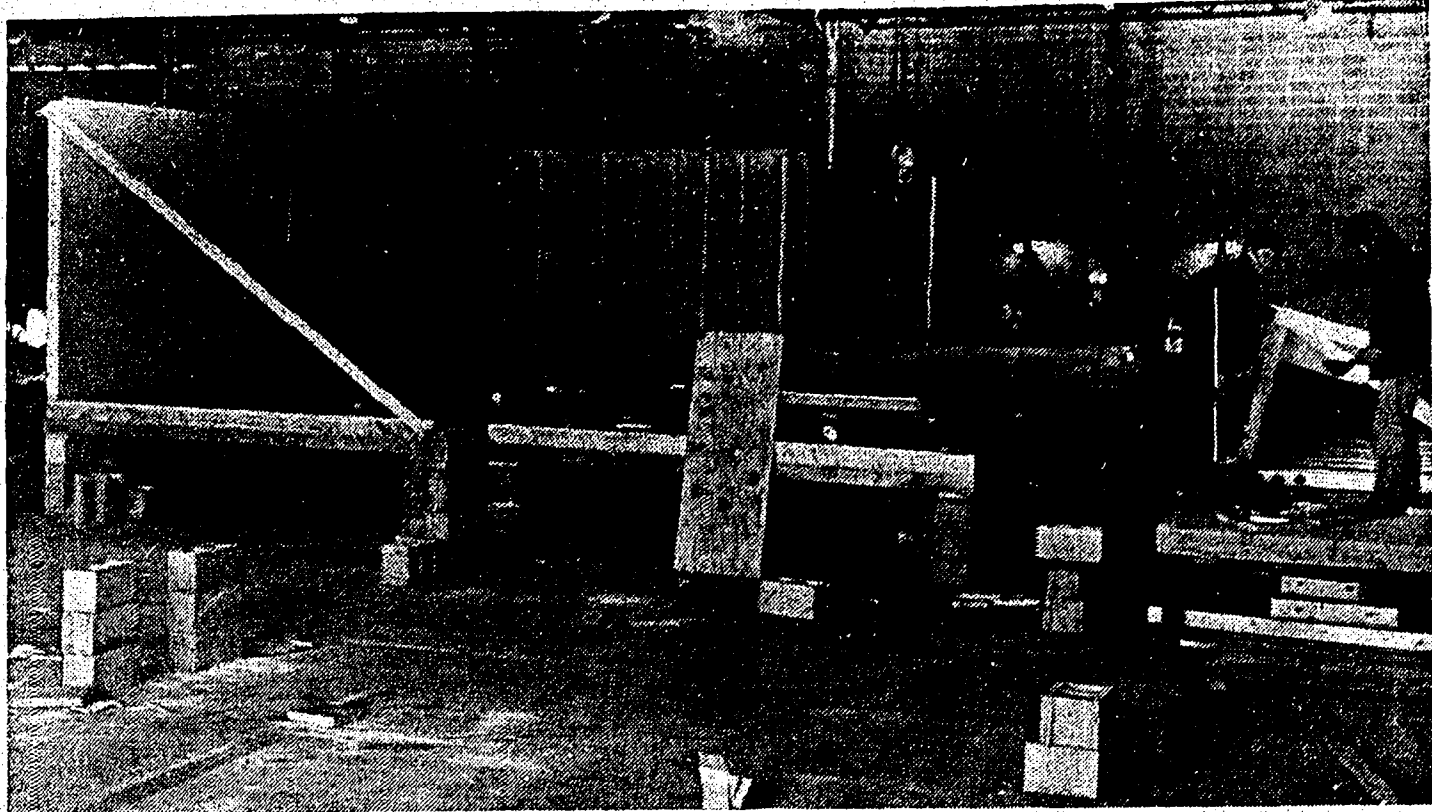
Modular homes have been placed in Rushford, Rollingstone, Green Acres addition in Winona, Lamolite and Fountain

City Wis. THE COMPANY, according to Dick Rian, plant manager, is considering expanding its facilities this winter.

Since work is being done on developing a summer home cottage, and apartment complexes from duplexes to motels, Rian indicated more room would be needed for construction.

The first modular home took five months to complete. Rian said the construction crew now is able to build one house every 2½ weeks. Rian said the company is striving to construct one house every week.

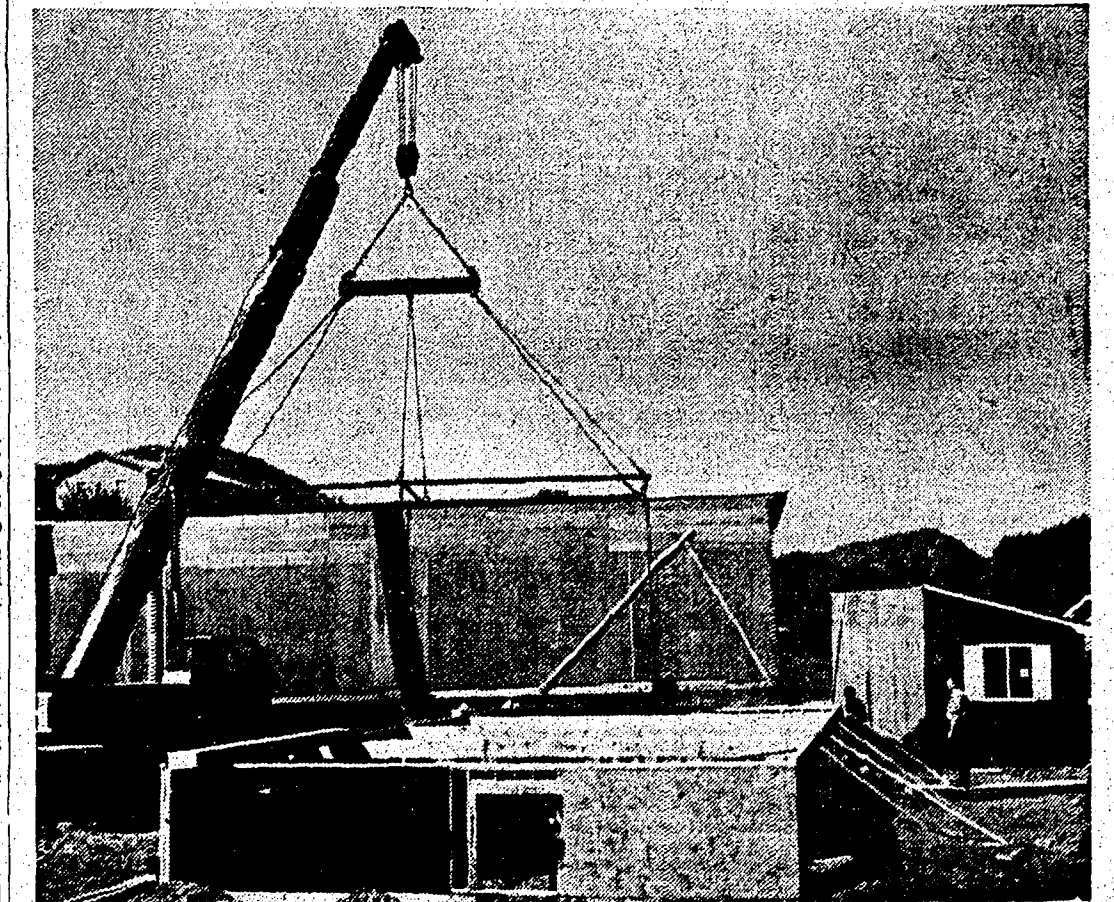
An open house for the public will be held next Sunday at the plant. At this time homes will be on display.



BUILT INDOORS . . . The houses are completely constructed within a 102-foot by 137-foot cement-block plant at 1111 E. Broadway. There 16 employees construct the house in two sections from start to finish.



RANGE OF PRICES . . . Starting price of the homes is \$12,650. Two basic home styles, ranch-type and a split-foyer, are available in a wide range of variations. The initial concept of the modular home idea was to enable persons to own their home at a reduced cost.



NUMBER NINE . . . This ninth modular home has recently been completed by Continental Homes, 1111 E. Broadway. The house is completely constructed on a trailer chassis and then pulled to its future site. At the site a crane places the two sections on the foundation. (Daily News photo)

Whitelaw man ruled insane in tower case

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — A Whitelaw man accused of toppling a fire lookout tower and trying to damage another tower was found innocent by reason of insanity Friday in Lincoln County Court.

Judge Donald Schnabel said he based his ruling on psychiatric examinations conducted after Wilda, 29, entered a plea April 12. The judge directed Wilda be

taken to Central State Hospital. Wilda had been named in six counts, including criminal damage to property in the toppling of a Department of Natural Resources fire lookout tower Nov. 5.

He was also accused of attempted criminal damage to property in the removal of bolts from a microwave tower the same day.

Other charges against Wilda included battery of a deputy sheriff, attempted jail escape, and criminal damage to property in the shooting of a police radio at the jail.

Minneapolis council delays election date

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minneapolis City Council Friday moved the 1973 election date to November.

The council thus lengthened the terms of city, park board and school board officials by six months. The election day change could be overturned if approximately 7,000 citizens sign petitions calling for a referendum on the issue. Petitions for a referendum must be filed within 60 days.

OLD AND THE NEW SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico claims the distinction of having the oldest and newest state capitols in the United States, according to the New Mexico Legislative Council Service.

The oldest is the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe. It was built in 1610 and was the seat of nearly three centuries of government—Spanish, Mexican and American.

The new state capitol was dedicated on Dec. 8, 1966, cost \$4,676,860 and has four levels.

No obligations, no strings

Antiabortion home stays busy

By WILLIAM HELTON HONOLULU (AP) — Sandra is a pretty, petite 18-year-old brunette with soft brown eyes and hair that flows over her shoulders to her waist. She lives in a five-bedroom, ocean-front house on nearby Maui Island where she spends

her time swimming, camping and studying such school subjects as mathematics and sociology.

Her doctor says she can expect her baby July 9. "You get pregnant and everybody thinks of you in a differ-

ent way—like you're dirty," Sandra—not her real name—said in an interview.

"My mother told me to have an abortion. The hospital told me to have an abortion. But I didn't want to kill my baby."

For saving her baby, Sandra credits the family of Robert J.

Pearson, a building contractor who lost his antiabortion fight in the state legislature when Hawaii became the first state to make abortion legal and available practically on request.

In the first year after the law went into effect March 13, 1970, there were 3,643 abortions in Hawaii, and, unlike in New York, there is no substantial movement here to repeal the law.

But Pearson has continued his fight by inviting women contemplating abortion to travel to live and continue their education at his 4½-acre residence until they have their babies—all at no expense. Pearson and the antiabortion foundation he incorporated even pay for prenatal and delivery expenses.

"There are no obligations, no strings attached. We just want to show the girls there are alternatives to having abortion," Pearson said, adding that the women learn of his home through doctors, relatives and social agencies. Pearson estimates his fight has cost him personally some \$20,000, but he plans an even larger investment—a \$200,000 home accommodating 100 women. It will include recreation rooms and facilities for developing such skills as typing and shorthand, as well as academic training—"We want to help them get back on their feet," he said.

At the home, which now can handle 20 girls, Pearson provides a full-time nurse.

Photos sent back

Mariner rewriting textbooks on Mars

By BILL STOCKTON PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9, the spacecraft rewriting the textbooks on Mars, is again sending to earth bright, detailed pictures of the distant planet after two months of quiet.

The pictures Friday from the windmill-shaped Mars orbiter, proved to the delight of waiting scientists it had survived perfectly two months of perilous "solar occultation."

During the period Mariner 9 had to operate periodically on storage batteries, and cameras and instruments were turned off to conserve power. A single malfunction could have silenced the craft forever.

But the spacecraft responded perfectly Friday to commands

to send back television pictures it had taken a day earlier and stored on magnetic tape.

Included in the string of more than two dozen pictures was a historic first closeup view of the planet's mysterious north pole. The polar region was shrouded in clouds during photo sessions in the winter and spring.

But scientists eager to examine them had to wait until today because ground electronic systems problems late Friday prevented immediate study.

Detailed photos of the south pole taken before the solar occultation began in late March indicate the polar area has a water ice cap that never melts—an extraordinary finding.

They also discovered curious layer-like formations that suggest some periodic phenomena laid them down over the eons.

The scientists want to see if the north pole has a permanent cap and if the layers are present.

In photos taken last spring at a very low or oblique angle and with a hood of clouds hovering over the north pole, they saw tantalizing hints a cap might be present. And there seemed to be circular formations.

"Beautiful. That looks really good. That's good clean data," assistant project manager Ted Ponder said when the first picture came in Friday at the control center in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. After studying more photos, he pronounced the spacecraft in top form.

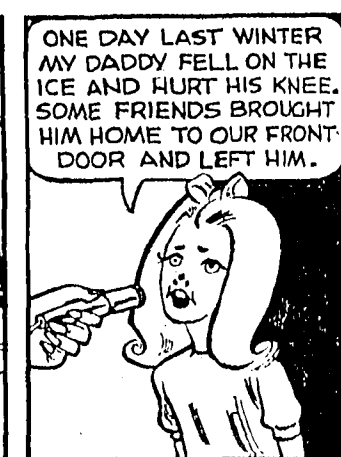
The pictures played back Friday were taken during two orbits Thursday that ranged across the planet from the south pole to the north pole.

16b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane

\$1.00 SPECIAL CARPET SALE

BUY ANY AMOUNT OF CARPET AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND YOU CAN SELECT THE SAME AMOUNT AT \$1.00 A SQUARE YARD FROM THE ROLLS LISTED BELOW! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CARPET FOR YOUR HOME AND SAVE DOLLARS!

<p>BIGELOW'S "HAWLEY"</p> <p>Commercial Grade 100% Olefin Fibre. Red & Black Tweed. Regular \$6.99 s.y.</p>	<p>BIGELOW'S "SPEC. 5304"</p> <p>Hi-Lo Pattern. 100% Nylon Fibre, In Beige colors. Regular \$5.99 s.y.</p>	<p>BIGELOW'S "SPEC. 5304"</p> <p>Hi-Lo Pattern. 100% Nylon Fibre. Lt. Blue Color. Regular \$5.99 s.y.</p>
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NOW \$1 Sq. Yd. With REGULAR CARPET PURCHASE

<p>CARPET SAMPLES</p> <p>18"x27" 50c</p>	<p>SCATTER RUGS</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET AND BATH CARPET ARE NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE SALE.</p>
<p>SHAG RUGS</p> <p>8'6"x11'6" Reg. \$30 \$20</p>	<p>GLIDDEN PAINTS</p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>Shumski's</p> <p>"THE CARPET PLACE"</p> <p>173 E. Third Street, Winona, Minn., Tel. 454-3389</p>