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Winona Sunday News

117th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

Thirty Cents Per Copy

Indians claim victory, celebrate

Lawmen leave Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal lawmen evacuated their armed circles around Wounded Knee Saturday and dissident Indians proclaimed their takeover of the historic village a victory.

The 300 marshals and FBI agents abandoned their roadblocks at 4 p.m. CST amid great celebrating, shouting and beating of drums in Wounded Knee.

Leaders of the American Indian movement said they were promised that an Interior Department official would come to the Pine Ridge Reservation within 72 hours to discuss their charges of mismanagement in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Pine Ridge and charges of abuse against Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala Sioux Tribe.

"We won a great moral victory," said Dennis Banks, an AIM leader. Another leader, Russell Means, announced that final settlement will have to be worked out with the Interior Department.

Banks said the Indians will remain in the village indefinitely. "We are staying here. We have free access to come and go as we please."

Banks said the AIM security force would be in charge of reducing the amount of weapons being carried by Indians. But he said minimal security will continue.

"We knew the government could wipe us out at a moment's notice," Banks said. "We counted on world opinion and the press getting in here and getting our story told," he added.

The provisions for the government withdrawal were worked out in a 15 minute meeting which started shortly before 3 p.m. CST in Wounded Knee. Indian leaders met with representatives of the Justice Department, Interior Department and federal law enforcement agencies. Clergymen who have to settle the dispute which began Feb. 27 also were present.

The meeting was held in a school bus near a Sioux teepee erected at the foot of a hill in Wounded Knee.

As the marshals pulled down their roadblocks, Indians began gathering at the top of the hill at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. They hugged each other and shouted and laughed. Spiritual leaders began ceremonies.

Banks said the government

promised to withdraw its armored personnel carriers and military vehicles. The personnel carriers, which require tractors to carry them on highways, remained in position but most of the marshals and FBI agents were assembling in Pine Ridge, a dozen miles southwest of Wounded Knee.

William Kunstler, the New York lawyer known for his work on civil rights, had taken over negotiations for the Indians on Saturday, following the second straight night of heavy gunfighting between the Indians and federal lawmen.

No injuries were reported in Friday night's gunfire exchange, which lasted about 30 minutes. Newsmen reported that bullets fired by marshals and FBI agents struck a mobile home in the center of Wounded

Knee and struck mounds of earth at several bunkers dug by the Indians.

No shots were reported during the early morning darkness Saturday. There was little activity Saturday in the village.

Newsmen were again granted access to Wounded Knee after the Justice Department imposed a one-day cancellation on that access.

The talks were reported snarled again late Friday, less than 12 hours after the Justice Department announced it had reached tentative agreement to end the armed confrontation.

Justice Department officials said the major area of negotiation concerned details of when and how the Indians would give up the village on the Pine Ridge Reservation, home of 11,000 Oglala Sioux.



TORNADO WRECKAGE . . . Bobby Riley pokes through the ruins of his radiator shop which was demolished by an early-morning tornado that struck the Central Texas town of Burnet Saturday. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley occupied the living quarters, the wreckage of which is at right, and were asleep when the twister hit. Mrs. Riley received only a slight cut on her head and her husband was unhurt. (AP Photofax)

Viet Cong call off prisoner exchanges

By GEORGE EXPER
SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong called off scheduled Vietnamese prisoner exchanges Sunday, charging that government forces attacked one of the two turnover points and occupied it.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, sent strong protest notes to Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative on the commission, and to Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, chief of the South Vietnam

delegation.

Tra said the alleged attack on the northern coast could affect the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners and declared: "The Republic of Vietnam is responsible for all the consequences."

But he gave no indication whether the new dispute would affect the release of more American prisoners, expected this week.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said he would have no comment until he had a chance to study Tra's letter.

Only hours earlier, Woodward had sent letters to Tra and Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, asking them for a list of American prisoners to be released in the next group and to state the time and places they will be turned over.

The senior U.S. representative noted that the third phase of withdrawal of American troops had been completed in compliance with the agreement between the United States and the communist side.

"It is understood," Woodward wrote, "that the list of U.S. POWs to be released in this phase, along with the time and place, will be provided to the U.S. delegation 48 hours prior to the date of release. Request you provide this information as soon as possible but not later than 11 March (Sunday)."

British search for bomb squad

LONDON (AP) — Police swooped on the homes of known sympathizers of Irish extremists Saturday in a nationwide manhunt to track down the bombing squad that struck at the heart of London.

Files on members of the Irish Republican Army thought to be in England were brought in from Northern Ireland and studied for clues to who sheltered the bombers in London.

Police admitted that a "human error" in the London police control room lost vital minutes in tracing the car bomb that blasted the Old Bailey, Britain's famous criminal court, before people could be evacuated.

The bomb Thursday killed one man and injured scores more. Another bomb caused casualties outside the Agriculture Ministry and two others were defused.

London remained tense as police checked out hoax phone calls warning of more planted bombs or investigated autos reported parked suspiciously.

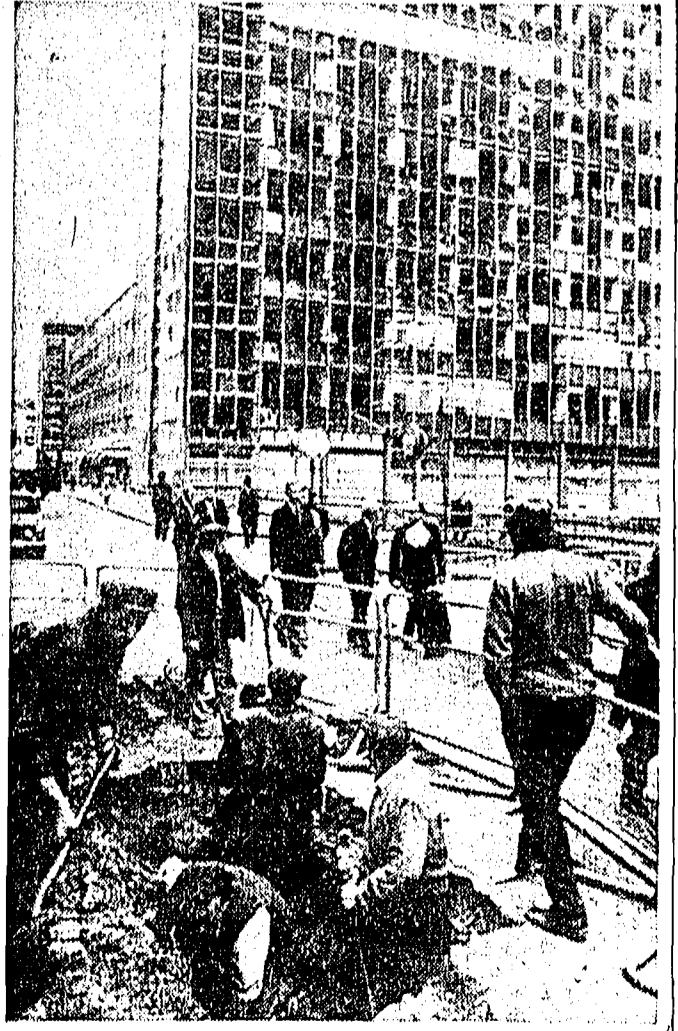
More than a thousand such calls have been received at Scotland Yard since Thursday.

It was understood detectives believe the bombers' leader is still hiding in London along with two of his aides.

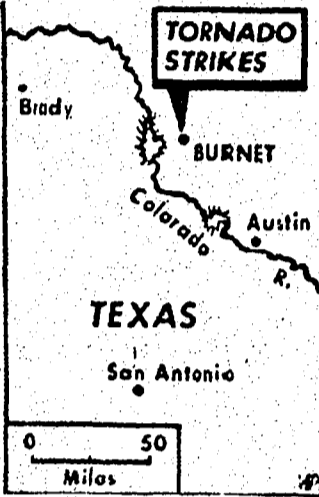
The police hunt concentrated on Irish extremists, though spokesmen hesitated to blame the Provisional wing of the IRA, which is fighting a guerrilla war to expel the British from Northern Ireland.

Ten persons, including three women, were arrested trying to board a Belfast bound airliner at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday. They still are being questioned and a Scotland Yard spokesman said: "There are no charges and we do not expect any in the near future."

The London police commissioner, James Page, explained in detail why it took so long to track down the Old Bailey bomb. An anonymous caller to the Times newspaper gave details of the location of three bombs and the message was relayed to police.



INSPECTS BOMB DAMAGE . . . Prime Minister Edward Heath inspects damage in Old Bailey section of London during tour following Thursday's bomb blast. He is at center background talking with Henry Horlock, City of London sheriff. In foreground men work on bomb crater. (AP Photofax)



TORNADO STRIKES
Map shows where a tornado hit the small Texas hill country town of Burnet Saturday, damaging or destroying about 300 homes according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. (AP Photofax)

Four dead, 100 injured

Tornado season hits Texas

The tornado season opened violently in Texas on Saturday with twisters claiming four lives, injuring more than a hundred persons and causing untold property damage through the center of the state.

The tornadoes, spawned by a line of severe storms, hit hardest in the early morning hours at the communities of Hubbard and Burnet.

Four persons died as a tornado cut a 15-mile-long swath through Hubbard and beyond, demolishing most of the two-block downtown area.

Dr. J. M. Ryman said the small Hubbard hospital had treated more than 100 persons for injuries by early afternoon Saturday. The tornado struck at 6:25 a.m. local time.

At Burnet near Austin, 30 persons were injured and some 300 homes and business establishments were damaged or destroyed.

Tornadoes also were reported at Grape Creek Community, near San Angelo in West Texas, where eight persons were reported injured.

Twisters also touched down near Waco, causing heavy property damage. A youngster was injured at Pattonville,

near Paris in northeast Texas, when a twister hit there at midmorning. Tornado damage was also reported at Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

"It was the awfulest roar I ever heard," said Byron Freeland, an elderly Hubbard resident. "It kept getting louder and louder and louder, but it was all over in 15 or 20 seconds."

All telephones and electricity at Hubbard were knocked out by the storm. Drinking water had to be hauled in by the National Guard in two 5,000-gallon tank trucks. The town's water tower was damaged by the tornado.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe viewed the damage at both Burnet and Hubbard. Efforts were begun to have the two communities declared disaster areas and eligible for federal reconstruction funds. Burnet, a resort community of 3,200 persons, is 50 miles northwest of Austin. Hubbard, a farming community of 1,500, is 70 miles south of Dallas. Authorities said packaged disaster hospitals and medical teams were dispatched to both Hubbard and Burnet. The Red Cross reported that it set up emergency shelters in both communities.



PRE-DAWN TORNADO . . . Residents of the central Texas town of Burnet probed wreckage of many homes and business establishments flattened by a pre-dawn tornado that struck Saturday. (AP Photofax)

No decisions reported Shultz, French talk about fall of dollar

By CARL HARTMAN
PARIS (AP) — George P. Shultz, U.S. secretary of the Treasury, met Saturday with Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France to talk about what — if anything — should be done about the falling price of the dollar in the world monetary crisis.

U.S. spokesmen declined to report what had been said.

D'Estaing is a leading advocate of support for the prices set Feb. 12 when the dollar was devalued 10 per cent. If the dollar is strong, French goods can compete more easily against American goods on world markets. D'Estaing also saw Giovanni Malagodi, Italy's finance minister, who wants dollar rates high for a similar reason.

Spokesmen for Shultz would not say whether he wants the Feb. 12 price supported or not. Lower prices for the dollar encourage U.S. exports and make imported goods more expensive. This is in line with President Nixon's policy of encouraging exports to bring more dollars back to the United States.

Shultz told a news conference Friday that he had made no commitment to support the Feb. 12 rates and did not want

to prejudice what others would do. He spoke in general terms about cooperation, and promised to return to Paris by next Friday to take part in another meeting of 15 major trading countries.

A first session, which lasted all day Friday, agreed only that West European central banks would come back into foreign exchange markets March 19 after an absence of 17 days. They withdrew on March 2 because too many dollars were being offered and they did not want to buy them at the Feb. 12 rate.

Shultz asked the Europeans on Friday if they intended to support that rate, or any other. He could not get a clear answer because they have not agreed among themselves.

Finance ministers from the nine Common Market countries get together in Brussels on Sunday, the second Sunday in a row, to talk about their monetary policy. They have two kinds of question to decide:

—Should they support the dollar, and if so at what price? This one was especially difficult because they had no success in their effort to determine what help, if any, the United States was ready to give.

—If they decide to keep on floating, to what extent should it be a "dirty" float and to what extent a joint or concerted float? In a "dirty" float — and virtually all floats these days are dirty — central banks do come into the market whenever they feel a rate is too low or too high, but not at any announced rate. In a joint float, two or more countries would link their currencies.

INSPECTS BOMB DAMAGE . . . Prime Minister Edward Heath inspects damage in Old Bailey section of London during tour following Thursday's bomb blast. He is at center background talking with Henry Horlock, City of London sheriff. In foreground men work on bomb crater. (AP Photofax)

Nixon will ask death penalty for some crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Saturday he will ask Congress to overcome a Supreme Court decision and restore the death penalty promptly for certain federal crimes as part of a package of tough anticrime laws.

He ruled out legalization of the use or possession of marijuana and proposed mandatory life sentences without parole for major drug dealers with a prior conviction.

"This is tough legislation, but we must settle for nothing less," Nixon said as he outlined in a nationwide radio address the proposals he will send Congress next week.

"When we fail to make the criminal pay for his crime, we encourage him to think that crime will pay," he said in the broadcast. "We must not let our leniency and our softness on criminals."

The President said his administration has made encouraging progress in the fight against crime, but declared a thorough revision of the federal criminal code is needed to "give us tougher penalties and stronger weapons in the war against dangerous drugs and organized crime."

Shultz, French talk about fall of dollar

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Satisfaction—

The U.N. Security Council is meeting in Panama this week to the satisfaction of a cigar-smoking soldier who has pumped the country's feeling of nationalism to a feverish level—story, page 5a.

Yellow crop that's green—

In the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon, marijuana is the key crop. But if you want to get any of the land-lords to talk about it you have to start by saying sunflowers—story, page 9a.

Moving day nears—

March 31 and April 1 are the tentative moving dates of Winona County offices from the courthouse across and up the street to the Bolland Building. The building, now being remodeled, will house county functions while the courthouse is being renovated — story and pictures, page 12b.

Carnival scheduled—

The Mardi Gras at St. Mary's College is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday. Proceeds from the annual event are designated for Community Memorial Hospital and St. Anne Hospice — stories and pictures, page 1b.

Eagles lead parade—

The Mississippi River could be the place for which the slogan for this year's National Wildlife Week, "Discover Wildlife, It's Too Good To Miss," was made. Wildlife teems along the river all year, but especially in the spring when the bald eagles lead the migration of ducks, swans and song birds to the northland—story and pictures, page 10b.

Life of the party—

The eldest resident of the Golden Age Nursing Home at Whitehall, Wis., Mrs. Selma Jahr, 97, is the life of the party. She entertains senior citizens by playing the harmonica and singing her favorite songs—story and pictures, page 2a.

You can stop fights—

Many of us regularly shout our way through unnecessary family squabbles because we do not really understand how they begin and how they develop. Where there are deep family disagreements, arguments may be inevitable. Much ill feeling and bickering, however, are pointless and can be avoided. In Shirley Sloan Feder's essay, written especially for FAMILY WEEKLY, Dr. Jesse S. Nirenberg, a noted psychologist and specialist in the skills of effective communicating, shares some general rules for avoiding these pointless, wounding family battles; recognizing the warning signs, coping with the causes for temper outbursts, and earning how to phrase requests. By using the communications skills that Dr. Nirenberg suggests and the facts about human emotions that he explains, you can defuse and avoid many typical family confrontations.



PLAYS HARMONICA . . . Mrs. Selma Jahr, the eldest resident of the Golden Age Nursing Home, Whitehall, Wis., plays the harmonica at the age of 97. "I can play anything I want to," says the nonagenarian, who is the "life of the party" at the nursing home. Keeping time with her foot, she plays waltzes, hymns, schottisches and old favorites such as "Row, Row Your Boat"; "Nellie Gray" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." (Sunday News photos)



HAPPY AS A LARK . . . Mrs. Jahr, who contends she is "happy as a meadowlark," loves to sing, especially Lutheran hymns, in English and Norwegian. In a slightly wavering, yet forceful soprano voice, she sings her favorite religious songs, pointing her finger and flashing her eyes when emphasizing certain words. (Sunday News photos)

Whitehall nonagenarian

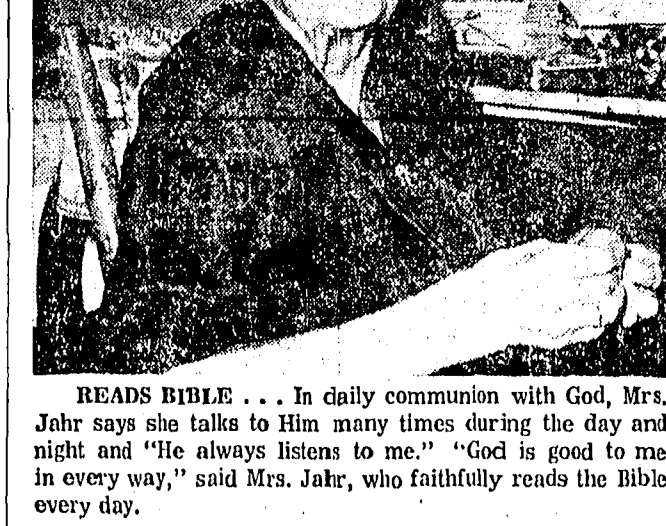
Woman 'happy as meadowlark'

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Area Editor
WHITEHALL, Wis. — At age 97, Mrs. Selma Jahr, the eldest resident of the Golden Age Nursing Home here, is content.
That's because she is certain she has a "ticket into heaven."
Mrs. Jahr, who says she is in daily communion with God, says: "God is good to me, in every way. Everything I want I get. I talk to Him many times during the day and night and He always listens to me."
Her good blessings: she is in good health and has many friends.
The nonagenarian, who says she is "happy as a meadowlark," spends her time reading the Bible, praying, singing in English and Norwegian, playing tunes on the harmonica, visiting, writing letters and doing embroidery work.
When asked if she plans to reach the 100 mark she replied:
"Depends on what the One up there says; He has the final say. When He calls me home I will be ready to go."
Mrs. Jahr is one of 41 senior citizens who are making their home at the Golden Age Nursing Home.
The owner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Enid) Nehring, agree that their senior

resident is the "life of the party," when the men and women at the home congregate in the dining room.
Mrs. Jahr entertains them by playing "anything I want to" on the harmonica and keeping time with her foot. She plays waltzes, hymns, schottisches and old-time favorites, such as "Row, Row Your Boat"; "Nellie Gray" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."
In a slightly wavering, yet forceful soprano voice, she especially enjoys singing hymns, in both English and Norwegian, pointing her finger and flashing her eyes when stressing certain words.
A lifelong member of the Fagernes Lutheran Church, she was a first soprano in the church choir for more than 50 years.
Mrs. Jahr, who categorizes herself as a "real genuine Lutheran," has a positive attitude toward living and also toward the hereafter. She is still aggressive at 97 and believes in sticking up for her rights.
"I don't take a back seat to anyone," she said emphatically.
Mrs. Jahr says she always has been a God-fearing and God-loving woman and has raised her children according to what the Bible says. She has no fear of being turned away from the pearly gates, since "I am positive I have led a good life."
"I never stole, or offendea

anyone, have never told a lie and have always tried to do the best I could."
When asked if she ever smoked she replied: "Nothing doing."
And "heavens, no," she has never drunk beer or whisky. However, she is not adverse to drinking wine. She has a little sip every day, excepting on days "when I forget."
She has been doing embroidery work ever since she was a little girl.
"My mother thought it was foolish," she said. "But my grandmother stuck up for me. She bought me all the thread and needles I needed."
Today Mrs. Jahr embroiders pillow cases and adds a special touch by crocheting the open ends. "But I don't keep at it very long" she stated.
When she was in the eighth grade she played the harmonica for her fellow classmates "because nobody else knew how." Nearly every day, when the weather permitted, the children had square dances outside. She provided the music and also did the calling.
Mrs. Jahr, who is still young at heart, was born Feb. 8, 1876 in Lakes Coulee,

rural Blair, to Oluf and Karen Berg Solberg. She was married to Matt Jahr in a Blair residence.
The couple lived on a farm in Welch Coulee, south of Whitehall. Upon retirement from active farming, the Jahrs moved to Blair, where he was janitor for 17 years at the Blair High School.
When her husband died many years ago, Mrs. Jahr moved to Welch Coulee and lived with a son, Odell, for some time before becoming a resident of the nursing home.
Her three children are: Mrs. George (Amanda) Melby, Ettrick, Wis.; Miss Stella Jahr, St. Paul, Minn., and Elmer Jahr, Whitehall. Two sons, Odell and Leonard, have died.
She also has three grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Jahr has been a resident of the Golden Age Nursing Home the past four years.
"I like it fine and everybody likes me," she asserted. "Maybe I don't look so fine, but I have to be the way I am."
Smiling contentedly she sang: "Jesus loves all of his children, even me."



READS BIBLE . . . In daily communion with God, Mrs. Jahr says she talks to Him many times during the day and night and "He always listens to me." "God is good to me in every way," said Mrs. Jahr, who faithfully reads the Bible every day.

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Winona AARP to get charter

The Winona Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be presented its charter at the annual meeting to be at Valley View Tower, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be made by Lloyal Hanson, AARP state director.

Two films, "A Nation Within A Nation," the story of the Navajo Indians, and "The Golden Door," on early immigration to the United States, will be shown. Lunch will be served.

The public is invited.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Discussion of teachers' salaries will highlight the regular meeting of the North Wineshock Board of Education on Monday. A faculty committee has asked for a base raise of \$175, from \$7,025 to \$7,200. Supt. Gordon Christanson said the board may reach a decision at the meeting, which convenes at 8 p.m.

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GOP returns \$89,000

Texas oilman asks refund

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oilman whose \$89,000 contribution became involved in the Watergate affair told President Nixon's reelection committee he wanted his money back—he got it.
And a Texas developer who gave the President's 1972 campaign a \$305,000 I.O.U. while his land empire was tumbling got the note canceled, the committee announced Friday.
The oilman is Robert H. Allen of Houston, who wrote the committee Jan. 23 saying "that I would have been unwilling to make even a small contribution had I had any idea that activities such as the 'Watergate Affair' were being conducted nor would I have been willing to serve in any fund-raising capacity."
The land developer is Walter T. Duncan of San Antonio, who put himself near the top of 1972's political donor list even as he faced increasing financial, legal and governmental troubles.
Allen, in his letter to chief fund-raiser Maurice Stans, identified himself as the source of four checks totaling \$89,000 which came to the Committee for the Re-election of the President from a Mexico City lawyer.
After passing through the hands of committee counsel G. Gordon Liddy, the checks wound up in the Miami bank account of Bernard L. Barker.
Liddy was convicted and Barker pleaded guilty in connection with the June 17 Watergate break-in at Democratic National headquarters. The incident is under investigation by a Senate committee. Liddy, Barker and five others are awaiting sentencing.
Allen gave a total of \$100,000, which the committee refunded in response to his request.
Allen wrote Stans that he was

asking for the money back with "considerable regret," but that he had been embarrassed by developments. He said the press made "preposterous and bizarre assumptions concerning the purpose" of his routing the money through Mexico. It was done for privacy, anonymity and convenience, Allen said.
Investigators for the House Banking and Currency Committee who pursued the \$89,000 found it "cloaked in mystery," according to their report in September.
Duncan had opened his generous political contributing with two donations totaling \$300,000 to the presidential nomination bid of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey this spring.
He turned his attentions to Nixon in August. But rather than contributing cash, he gave a \$305,000 note which the Nixon money people sold to a bank at a small discount.
Duncan wrote the committee in January saying he would be unable to pay off the note. So the committee repaid the bank and canceled the note.
The committee's latest quarterly report filed with the Office of Federal Elections showed it has \$4.7 million still on hand from the successful Nixon campaign. It received an additional \$246,036 in contributions during January and February, weeks after the election.

Midland Co-op: fuel shortage ends, for now

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Midland Cooperative Oil Co. announced this week supplies of foreign and domestic gasoline and fuel oil have eased its shortages for March and spring, though crude oil is a "major problem."
The cooperative, which serves the Winona area, said in its newsletter that March quotas for supplying members have been raised to equal March 1972 purchases. Propane stocks are "ample," it said, for the rest of the heating season.
Officials indicated they are unsure when the company can reopen the Cushing, Okla., refinery because of crude oil shortages. The refinery has been closed since Feb. 15 for maintenance and repair.
Regional petroleum supply cooperatives have told the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Domestic Council food prices will rise if agriculture does not have enough fuel to plant the 40 million additional acres planned for grain production by the federal government.

Muffler charge brings \$15 fine

A Winona youth found guilty of driving with illegal mufflers was ordered to pay a \$15 fine following trial in Winona County Court Feb. 23.
Judge Dennis A. Challeen ordered the fine for Nicholas C. Guy, 115½ E. 3rd St., in a written decision dated and released late last week.
The fine will be suspended, Challeen noted, if the defendant can get the car in good working order within 30 days. Guy has since indicated he plans to sell the car, in which case the fine will also be suspended, according to the judge.

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(WITH COUPON BELOW)

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RED OWL



PUBLIC SPEAKER . . . Karl Kronebusch, a member of the Lewiston High School Future Farmers of America chapter, was District 16 leadership con-

test hosted by the Winona High School FFA chapter. With Kronebusch are Don Hopkins and Mrs. Donald Kalmes, judges. (Sunday News photo)

150 compete in FFA contest in leadership

The leadership contest, hosted by the Winona High School Future Farmers of America chapter Saturday, had about 150 participants in the six categories.

Members of the Winona FFA chapter took three firsts in District 16 competition, with Richard Fick winner in extemporaneous speaking; Bonnie Laky in job interview, and Ivy Poppewell in salesmanship.

Karl Kronebusch, a member of the Lewiston High School FFA chapter placed first in public speaking.

Other District 16 placings: Public speaking: Rocky Dab-stein, St. Charles, second; Dorothy Fitch, Winona, fifth; Jeff Redalen, Lanesboro, sixth; David Groth, Spring Grove, seventh, and Wayne Bernau, Preston, eighth.

Extemporaneous speaking: Mike Erickson, Mabel-Canton, fifth; Tom Haugstad, Lanesboro, sixth.

Parliamentary procedure: Preston, first; Winona, second; St. Charles, third, and Spring Valley, fifth.

Job interview: Dean Plank, Lewiston, third.

Creed contest: Mary Lawstuen, Lanesboro, first; Calvin Colbornson, Rushford, fifth; Sue Ann Dreher, St. Charles, sixth; Mark Sollen, Spring Grove, seventh; Perry Fitch, Winona, ninth; Jeff Jacobson, Spring Valley, tenth; Richard Korhauer, Houston, 11th, and Lee West, Lewiston, 13th.

McCauley behind auto, railroad bills

Bills to tax automobile horsepower, propose a constitutional amendment against abortion and increase railroad taxes have Rep. M. J. McCauley's name on them.

McCauley, R-Winona, and Leonard C. Myrah, R-Spring Grove, are among sponsors of a bill to charge a \$1 tax for each horsepower over 100 on new passenger cars in Minnesota. Those taxes paid in the seven-county Twin Cities area would go toward mass transit development and maintenance, and taxes in outstate areas would be used for highway improvement.

The bill, if passed in the House, would become effective Jan. 1, 1974, with Senate backing. No registration plates or certificate would be issued by the motor vehicle registrar unless the tax is paid.

The bill, House File (HF) 911, has been referred to the House Taxes Committee.

McCauley is chief sponsor of HF 967, a bill asking Congress to consider a constitutional amendment stating that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property from conception to natural death without due process of law nor denied equal protection of the laws.

The bill was turned over to

Flynn will be freed Thursday

A Houston, Minn., native who has been a prisoner of war in China since 1937 is one of two men who will be released Thursday at the Hong Kong border.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 35, has been held prisoner in the Republic of China since his plane was shot down Aug. 21, 1937, over Chinese territory.

Also to be released is Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, 38, native of Roodhouse, Ill., who was captured Sept. 20, 1935.

China agreed during a visit to Peking by presidential envoy Henry Kissinger to free the two men during the 60-day prisoner release period negotiated with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Flynn joined the Navy in 1958 and was commissioned two years later. His wife and two children now live in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was bombardier aboard an A6 jet flying from the aircraft carrier Constellation when the plane was shot down over China's Quangsi Province.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Flynn, now of Sun City, Ariz., left Houston in 1970. The elder Flynn had been an attorney there.

FBI enters amnesia case

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — The FBI has taken over the case of an alleged amnesia victim known as William C. Hunt, Everett, Wash., and Charles W. Fees, Alma Center, reported missing from Wisconsin since a 1972 boating incident.

Early reports claimed the 44-year-old construction worker had collapsed on a Tacoma, Wash., work site and told authorities there he is Fees and wanted for robbery and murder in Jackson County, Wis.

Those reports have been de-

nied by officials in both states, and no warrants have been reported filed against the man.

A JACKSON County sheriff's office official said Saturday the FBI had entered the case and local officials had no further information to offer.

Fees has been missing since July 27, 1972, when his burned motorboat was found abandoned near Lock & Dam 6 at Trempealeau, Wis.

Pierce County, Wash., Sheriff's Capt. Ernest Keck said Friday the man known there as Hunt had been identified as Fees, now a patient at a Puget Sound, Wash., hospital for voluntary psychiatric treatment.

Conflicting reports claimed Fees had been put under guard in a Tacoma hospital while officials investigated the alleged confession.

THE FBI has been investigating the \$3,000 robbery Aug. 15, 1972, of the Alma Center branch of Jackson County Bank, in which teller Mrs. Claire Emerson, 57, Alma Center, was shot fatally.

Jackson County Sheriff George Johnson and former Sheriff Richard Miles both denied any warrants have been issued for Fees. No connection between the Fees disappearance and the bank robbery has been made by officials.

Health care organization heads named

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Harold Ristow, La Crosse, was reelected president of the Western Wisconsin Health Planning Organization (WWHPA) at the annual meeting held here recently.

The organization serves Buffalo, Crawford, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon counties.

Other officers elected are: Dr. Elmer Rhode, Galesville, vice president; Lyle Anderson, treasurer, and Francis D. Papenfuss, secretary.

In other action the board endorsed a facility proposal for the Jackson County Home, Black River Falls, calling for 25 replacement beds and an additional 25 beds.

Under federal law WWHPA must review and comment on such proposals to determine the need.

The organization functions to avoid costly and unnecessary duplication of health care and services by coordinating the efforts of all health care delivery components.

Sandstone man charged with drunk driving

A Sandstone, Minn., man was charged with drunken driving following a one-car accident at 11 p.m. Friday, one-fourth mile north of Minnesota City at the junction of Highways 248 and 61.

Robert Wayne Kleiboer will appear in Winona County Court Monday at 9 a.m.

Kleiboer told Winona County sheriff's deputies he was traveling east on Highway 248. When he came to the stop sign he met a car and took to the right, hitting the guard rails. There was \$250 damage to the right side of his vehicle.

Sheriff's deputies investigated a car-deer accident on County Road 17 in Pleasant Valley, Wilson Township, at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Dale Gerdes, Dakota, Minn., was traveling south on 17 in his 1973 model car when a deer jumped onto the highway in front of the car. There was \$200 damage to the left side of the vehicle.

Willard J. Dienger, rural Rollingstone, posted a \$25 bail bond on a charge of illegal dumping, and will appear in county court March 13.

He was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday and charged with dumping a stove and other household items in the old Minniska dump on Taylor Hill in Mt. Vernon Township.

Houston resident honored for work on March of Dimes

HOUSTON, Minn. — Mrs. Hazel Olson was presented with a special award and citation from the National Foundation of the March of Dimes in recognition of her 40 years of service to the organization.

Mrs. Kay Strommen, field representative for the foundation in Southern Minnesota, presented the award and a pin to Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson began her work for the March of Dimes in 1932, before the organization was incorporated under the name, March of Dimes. She helped to organize the Roosevelt March of Dimes balls and assisted with the collection of funds for the organization.



Mrs. Hazel Olson, Houston, Minn., is honored for her 40 years of service to the March of Dimes.



ANNUAL MEETING . . . The Winona County Township Officers Association, meeting Saturday, discussed and passed 33 resolutions to local, state and federal governments for action. Among those at the annual meeting were, from left, association secretary Harvey Rislow, Fremont Township; Howard Every, treasurer, Utica Township; Gerald Simon, president, Fremont Township; Paul Winkels, past state associa-

tion president, Adams Township; Adams Mayor Dave Gilderhus, state director; Ed Rivers, advisory group secretary, Rollingstone Township; Paul Double, advisory chairman, Winona Township, and Al Sobek, advisory vice chairman, Warren Township. The county contains 20 townships. (Sunday News photo)

Township officers name 3 to board of directors

The Winona County Township Officers Association voted Saturday to adopt 33 resolutions on township government organization, funding and powers and to return three men to its board of directors.

Lloyd Moldenhauer, New Hartford Township, Louis McMartin, Hillsdale Township, and Ben Roling, Wilson Township, were reelected to three-year board terms at the annual meeting.

The nine-member board is expected to reorganize to elect a slate of officers, now headed by chairman Gerald Simon, Fremont Township.

RESOLUTIONS drafted by the resolutions committee Feb. 3 all were approved by the full association in a meeting which included talks by state association director Dave Gilderhus, Adams, Minn., Adams Mayor and past state association president Paul Winkels, Winona County engineer Earl Welshons and Minnesota Sen. Roger A. Lautenburger.

Association lobbyist Dan Halz reported on legislative items affecting townships and on the state association's stands on option county form, land use planning, railroads, taxes, the proposed experimental city in Aitkin County and revenue sharing.

The resolutions included support for state and federal "mini-grants" for townships, village powers for townships with populations over 500 and valuation assessed over \$1 million, tax reimbursement for property lost to state and federal agencies, courses available for township assessors, shared costs on bridge construction and maintenance, increased allowances for legal fees and association dues expenses and continued township immunity from tort liability.

The association opposes real estate taxation based solely on fair market value rather than income-producing capacity, establishment of a county manager's office, laws which "hinder legitimate family corporate farming," and "harassment" of county commissioners by pe-

ple complaining or suing over road blocks.

IT OPPOSES a legislative proposal to cut state road construction funds to roads under 3,000 average daily vehicle flow since it would "almost entirely" end funding for rural areas, the resolution said.

Other resolutions suggested townships be allowed by state law to assess affected property owners for improvements, to revalue property on petition by 20 percent of freeholders voting in the county in the previous general election and to bar temporary residents from voting in all elections, especially on local issues.

One resolution asks that the cost of maintaining welfare, education and "people programs" be removed from real estate taxes and that those taxes be limited to financing programs benefiting real estate.

Fire protection, law and order, public hearings on land uses, off-sale liquor licensing, incorporation and gasoline taxes were covered in the balance of the resolutions. The association came out in favor of "double-bottom" trucks, county-township shared costs for a 1975 census and state association involvement in the elimination of "inequities" in the amended Regional Development Act of 1969.

WSC student faces charge of shoplifting

An unidentified Winona State College student will appear in County Court Monday at 9 a.m. on a shoplifting charge.

City police received a call at 1:45 a.m. Saturday from the night manager of the Piggy Wiggly Store, 126 E. 5th St., who stated he had a person in custody for theft of a package of meat valued at 69 cents. Police apprehended and arrested the student.

Three reports of vandalism are being investigated. Henry Hull, 273 E. King St., called police at 11:09 a.m. Friday, stating that sometime during the previous night vandals had sprayed green and pink paint on the rear of his garage, a garbage can and the telephone transformer at the rear of his house.

Police received a call from Kathy Dowman, Winona Rt. 1, at 4:48 p.m. Friday, who stated that while her coat was on the coat rack near the science room at Winona Senior High School someone had slit the back with a knife or razor blade. Damage was set at \$30.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday, Ralph Stutzka, 562 E. Wabasha St., reported that someone had thrown an egg through the rear door window at his residence, breaking the glass. Damage was set at \$10.

Multifoods will open steak chain

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—International Multifoods, which operates a flour mill here, has announced plans to develop a chain of steak houses, beginning on a suburban Minneapolis location.

The firm also announced purchase of a group of six doughnut and coffee shops in Mexico and formation of a new fast food and restaurant division covering its Sweden House and Mister Donut subsidiaries plus two new operations.

Drug abuse film scheduled at Alma

ALMA, Wis. — "On Your Doorstep," a film on drug abuse, will be shown at St. John's Lutheran Church here Friday at 8 p.m.

It is sponsored jointly by Aid Association for Lutherans, Branches 2810 and 4055. The public may attend.



TROPHY WINNERS . . . Sixty students from Rochester, Byron, St. Paul, Chatfield and Winona participated in the speech contest at Colter High School Saturday. Receiving first place trophies from left: Melinda Didtsheim, Mayo, Rochester, humorous interpretation; Norma Stedham, Mayo, Rochester, discussion; D. Oeslager, Mayo, Rochester, original oratory; Beth Schuchart, Mayo, Rochester, serious dramatic reading;

Joe Chase, Chatfield, non original oratory; Tom Siegel, Chatfield, serious prose reading; Debbi Allen, Chatfield, extemporaneous reading; Mark A. Kleinschmidt, Colter High School, serious poetry reading, and Marianne Schuh, Colter High School, story telling. Mrs. Thomas Frisby, tournament director, was assisted by Mrs. Rosemary Molinari. (Sunday News photo)

Hearing set for Rochester woman upset over mail

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A hearing has been set for March 19 on the complaint of a Rochester housewife that she has been receiving "aggravating" mail deliveries from the Independent Postal System of America (IPSA).

Donna Lango, 27, is seeking \$50 in damages from Ronald Putz, manager of the Rochester branch of IPSA. Mrs. Lango claims she has repeatedly tried to stop Putz's carriers from leaving plastic bags stuffed with advertising materials at her house.

Mrs. Lango, wife of a dentist and mother of a young child, claims the carriers are trespassing and causing her aggravation. She also says the plastic bags and their contents litter the neighborhood.

She filed her complaint in Olmsted County Conciliation Court.

Putz said Saturday that Mrs. Lango's name is at the top of a list of 20 people who have asked IPSA not to make deliveries. Carriers have been told not to leave the unsolicited mail at those homes, he said, but in this case a mistake was made.

Holidays asked for Malcom X, Martin L. King

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin could take a leadership role for blacks by establishing holidays in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, a state legislator said.

Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, said the late Dr. King and Malcolm X, both killed in assassinations, are generally considered by blacks to be "representative of today's black leaders."

Barbee's bill would set aside April 4, the day King was slain, and May 19, the day Malcolm X was born, as legal state holidays.

"There is no state that recognizes modern black leaders," said Barbee, one of three black members of the Wisconsin Legislature. He testified before the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

The Milwaukee lawmaker denied that the two additional holidays would cost the state's payroll \$3.7 million.

"I think it would be closer to \$2 million, perhaps \$1.9 million," he said. The committee delayed action on the bill.

YOU ARE NEEDED . . .

Y.E.S., your emergency service, is conducting a training program for new volunteers starting Friday, March 16. We are especially in need of volunteers from the Winona community. The training schedule is as follows:

Fri., Mar. 16—4:30-10:00	Sat., Mar. 24—8:30-10:00
Sat., Mar. 17—8:30-5:00	Sun., Mar. 25—4:30-10:00
Mon., Mar. 19—4:30-10:00	Tue., Mar. 26—4:30-10:00
Wed., Mar. 21—4:30-10:00	Fri., Mar. 30—4:30-10:00
Fri., Mar. 23—4:30-10:00	Sat., Mar. 31—8:30-10:00

• The training will consist of lectures, problems, role playing and meeting in small groups for practice in active testing. The training is hard but rewarding in that you will be better able to be of help to the Winona Community. If you would like to be a volunteer at Y.E.S. or wish more information

CALL Y.E.S. 452-5590

or tear out and mail the form below to P.O. Box 211, Winona, Minn. 55987.

I would like to be a volunteer in Y.E.S. and am interested in participating in the training program.

Name

Address

Telephone No.

Town of Warren ANNUAL ELECTION
• Tuesday, March 13 •
TOWN HALL
POLLS OPEN 10:00 TO 6:00
BUSINESS MEETING — 1:30 P.M.
R. JACK MILLER — Clerk

Torrijos pleased U.N. security Council to meet in Panama

By CHARLES GREEN

PANAMA (AP) — The U.N. Security Council is meeting in Panama this week—the satisfaction of a cigar-smoking soldier who has pumped this country's feeling of nationalism to a feverish level.

Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the 44-year-old country boy who became the military strongman of Panama, will watch with satisfaction Thursday when a special session of the United Nations Security Council opens at the Panama legislative palace.

This is the second time the Security Council has met outside U.N. headquarters and the first time in Latin America. It is the result of an invitation made by the Torrijos government for the 15-nation council

to see for itself the Panama Canal, the Canal Zone and what Torrijos calls U.S. imperialism and colonialism in the area.

Torrijos, a career officer, took power Oct. 11, 1968, when the National Guard threw out Arnulfo Arias 11 days after Arias took office as president. He pulled off his diplomatic triumph by appealing to other developing nations who have their own conflicts with the United States.

The United States controls the canal and the Canal Zone—and has since 1903. Torrijos has been working for Panamanian control of the zone and participation in canal operations.

One of the first things Torrijos did after the National Guard coup was repudiate three draft treaties worked out after riots in 1964 left 22 dead in battles between U.S. troops and Panamanian civilians. The treaties were to replace the 1903 document that gave the United States control over the canal and the Canal Zone forever.

Almost since his first day in office, Torrijos has used the canal issue as a uniting force to build Panamanian nationalism and pull the people into order behind his government. He calls the issue the only religion uniting the Panamanian people.

Torrijos is in absolute power in Panama. The National Guard, which he commands, is personally loyal to him and the 6,000-man force controls all military and police functions in Panama.

At first Torrijos was pegged as a normal military dictator, one who took office to help the army or to play power politics. Evidence has accumulated that the man is more complex, that his government is more than just another military dictatorship.

He has introduced several large-scale rural development projects, pushed into law labor and social reforms and done all in his power to break up what had been the ruling class of wealthy, conservative Pan-

amanians. This action has brought accusations that he is communist or at least far to the left, that he wants to take over the canal and the Canal Zone as a favor to the Soviet Union or to Cuba.

He denies his government is anything but nationalist.

Torrijos was born to teacher parents Feb. 13, 1923, in Santiago de Veraguas. He was one of their 12 children. After attending elementary and high school in his home town, he entered a nationwide contest and

was chosen to attend the national military school in El Salvador in Central America. He left the military school with a bachelors degree in science and letters plus a commission in the Panamanian National Guard as a second lieutenant.

He moved up steadily until 1966, when he became a lieutenant colonel, the rank he held when he and two other young officers organized the 1968 coup. A bit more than a month later, he became a colonel and on March 11, 1969, a brigadier

general. During his early days in the National Guard most of his duty involved patrols through the remote rural areas of the country, a habit which has carried over to the present. He still likes to visit the coun-

tryside, dressed in fatigue uniform, to hear first hand what the people think of him and his government.

Winona Sunday News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973



STRONGMAN . . . Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, 44-year-old country boy who became military strongman of Panama, will watch with satisfaction as the UN Security Council opens a special session in Panama. The session is at the invitation of the Torrijos government, which invited the Security Council to see at first hand what it terms U.S. imperialism and colonialism in the area. (AP Photofax)

For Do-It-Yourself Decorating . . .

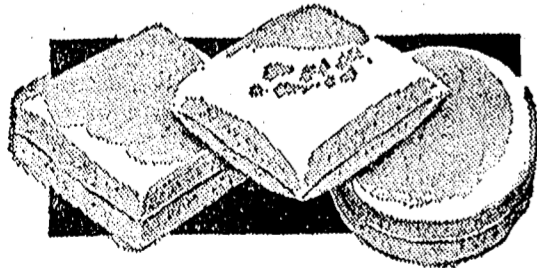


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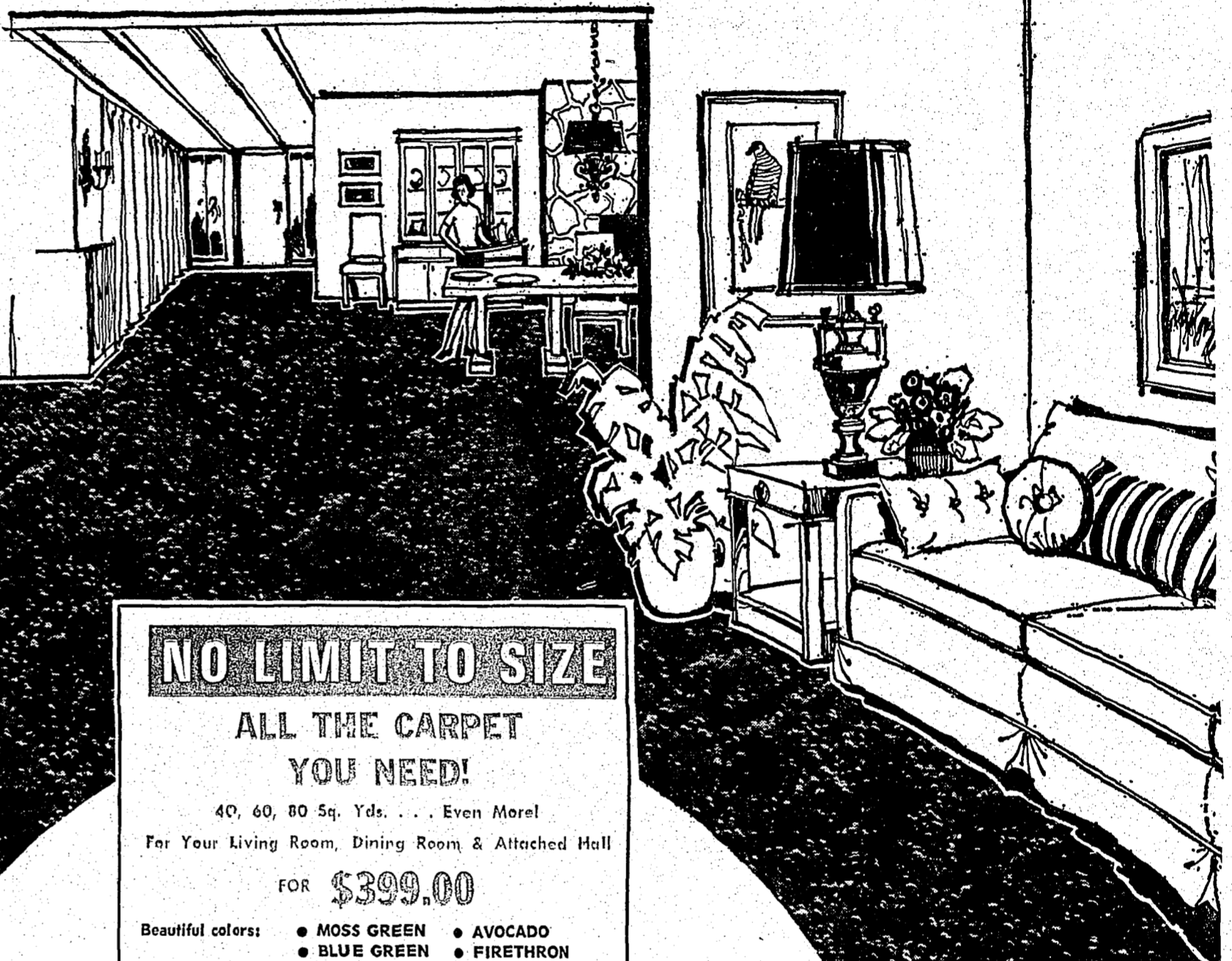
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The Warriors in Kansas City

The Winona State Warriors have been providing thrilling basketball for area fans this and several seasons. Perhaps, it's more exciting because the Warriors have been winning nearly all the time; but nevertheless the long winning streak — no defeat in new Memorial Hall gym — involves a level of basketball competency not previously available here. The way they play is a part of the excitement.

So lovers of the sport can say a thank you to Les Wothke and his resourceful band for many exciting nights.

And today when the Warriors leave for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City, they go with the best wishes of thousands of rovers.

While they're gone the winter quarter finals will be starting at the college. That might be a stimulant for them to stay away as long as possible by winning, first over Grand Canyon State of Arizona at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, and so on to the finals. Who wants to hurry back for the other kind of finals? — A.B.

A loud scream from boaters

Taxpayers who couldn't get excited about a federal debt of \$450 billion got excited enough last week to call their congressman about a charge for running their boat on the water.

Our Eye on the Outdoors had reported that, among other things, the Corps of Engineers was proposing to charge a launching fee from 50 cents to \$1.50 to \$5 for running a power boat on federal waters. Our information came from the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, which urged a write-your-congressman campaign.

Well, the bass anglers were wrong and consequently so were we—not entirely, but nevertheless wrong. Here's the situation:

THE LAND AND Water Conservation Fund Act requires admission and use fees for certain special services and facilities furnished at federal expense. The law also requires federal agencies to have a common or uniform fee schedule, so the corps, Forest and National Park Service agreed it would do just that.

On Feb. 1 the corps published in the Federal Register — that's the daily publication for all official government actions — its proposed "Special Recreation Use Fees" and gave the public two weeks to react.

Actually the proposal was the interagency fee schedule, so that although the corps doesn't rent boats to the public anywhere, rental charges for boats were included because the other agencies do.

The bass anglers, among others, erroneously concluded that the proposed charges for nonmotorized and motorized boats were user charges not rentals. The boat fees were included in a column with fees for use of corps-owned elevators, ferries, bathhouses, lockers, overnight shelters, electrical hook-ups and storage areas, so the bass anglers slipped their gears pretty badly to conclude that the corps was proposing to charge users for the use of their own boats.

NEVERTHELESS, when the corps was advised of the misinterpretation it advised the Outboard Boating Club of America—another protester—that it would delete the rental boat fees from the schedule.

The anglers also jumped on the launching site fees, although the proposal clearly says they're for "highly developed launching sites."

So the boat owners in this area are saved from any federal charges, but maybe not forever. As reported here in January, the National Water Commission has proposed that the federal government drastically reduce its financing of waterway improvements and maintenance—flood dikes and locks and dams, for example. It suggested that towboats pay part of the cost of maintaining the 9-foot channel and operating the locks. And if they, why not the pleasure boat owners who help keep the lock crews busy?

The boating industry is a favored industry. In Minnesota, for example, boat owners don't pay property taxes. And the registration fee is more than reasonable, \$3 for five years for a boat 19 feet and under; \$10 over that.

But judging from the violent reaction to the corps' proposed fee schedule it'll be difficult to persuade the boaters that the river isn't free.—A.B.

And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as thy father David did walk, then I will lengthen thy days.—I Kings 3:14.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota, Sunday March 11, 1973

Children of nature

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

ALONG ABOUT the time of Ur of the Chaldeans, 6,000 years ago man invented the division of labor. That is, men most skilled in carpentry did that exclusively. People good at tanning hides became tanners. Efficient grain grinders turned into professional millers and so forth. Individuals began to exchange their specialties for other people's specialties.

Unfortunately, this led to such terrible things as wages, profits, salesmanship and even advertising — all of which most commune people loudly deplore.

But being your own carpenter, plumber, wood-gatherer, spinner, meat hunter and doctor can turn into quite a bad trip, too, as any old Chaldean could have pointed out. The children of nature who wander down into the Ozarks are going to find themselves either awfully busy, awfully hungry or cash checks from parents who stayed in the rat race.

THERE MAY, indeed, be bruised ex-dopeheads who will find peace, revelation and ultimate happiness in the lovely Ozark uplift. Some of the hermitages and communes could work if they happen to be inhabited by latter-day versions of Daniel Boone or Nancy Hanks. But kickaholics won't make it because life close to nature in the latitude of Arkansas is hot, cold and tough.

For one thing, the hill people are not entirely stupid and they've already glimped on to practically all the bottom land. You can still find cheap real estate, but it's on flint

hillsides and good only for whisky stills, which are against the law.

Henry David Thoreau, darling of the hippies, was able to squat at Emerson's beautiful Walden Pond only 20 miles out of Boston. But that was when the country had 7 percent of its present population. The plethora of people in these modern times has made true wilderness rougher than ever.

MANKIND HAS always had drop-outs and some of them turned out to be fine philosophers. After all, as Wordsworth pointed out, "The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending we lay waste our powers." But people who have never succeeded at anything else are not likely to succeed as pioneers.

A year or two ago the New Yorker magazine published a cartoon of a couple in a hippie pad, with the woman saying, "But Henry, we're 40. Isn't it time we got off the floor?"

What would be very interesting would be an honest doctoral thesis in sociology based upon the actual experience of rat race-fleeing hermits or commune dwellers in the Ozarks.

The Ozarks are not indulgent fathers or overprotective mothers. They are mountains. They can be mastered, but at a price. They offer no support to the blurred euphoria of drugs. They demand the sober accuracy of the ax upon the notch.

Beautiful country. But it greets those who really intend to live off the land with one question:

"You wanna rassie?"

General Features Corp.



"THE HECK WITH THE MONEY—LET'S PUT THE FOOD IN THE SAFE!"

Man is not a whooping crane

C. L. Sulzberger

YANUCA ISLAND, Jiji — On visiting such isolated beauty spots as these Pacific islands, unmarred by smog or uncomfortable crowding, one can quietly contemplate the ecological imbalance tarnishing a more familiar world.

Here one escapes what Oswald Spender foresaw as "civilization's" worst feature: cities of 20 million inhabitants covering vast areas of countryside, a condition rapidly being approached elsewhere. Here, moreover, one is still largely free of pollution and fear of strangulation by humanity's quantum increase.

Amid such loveliness with bright birds, slow rollers and gentle froths, one ponders what brought mankind to his present claustrophobic crisis. Alas, there can be but one answer, progress. It is the absence of large-scale war and the forward leap of health and sanitation that have launched humanity's geometric progression toward ultimate suicide.

NO SANE PERSON would recommend a return to mass military destruction and filth and epidemic as a way of life in order to reverse by brutally efficient action the present trend toward overpopulation with its concomitant overindustrialization, overcrowding, overpolluting and overutilization of resources.

Despite the enormous casualties of two world conflicts and diseases fostered by malnutrition or abnormal conditions, the globe's inhabitants have at least doubled in this century. Although war has eternally been a habit of mankind and some species of ants, it is arguable that even resort to thermonuclear holocaust might not for long reverse the immutable drive toward slow strangulation.

It is well known that there are three "presents": the present moment with relation to the past; the present as it actually is at the moment; and the present with relationship to the future. All species, including mankind, must be regarded against these three angles.

In terms of the first, humanity has sufficient knowledge today to look back upon a time when its fore-

bears were threatened by sabertooth tigers, gigantic reptiles and vast expanses of ice. All of these conditions have changed and with them went Cro-Magnon man, surely better qualified to survive such dangers than his descendant.

IN TERMS of the second, men of differing pigmentation in different places have seen themselves as best suited to shape this planet. And in terms of the third, there is often acrid disagreement on what must be done to permit the present to grow into the future.

There is no hard and fixed law governing permanently desirable ecological balances. The earth has seen the disappearance of the dinosaur, the mammoth and the dodo bird as these balances altered. Any angler knows what chemicals have done to fish life and any ornithologist knows what mass destruction of insects in the name of health can do to bird life.

Unless there is total world government — most improbable without prior total war — it is equally improbable that family limitations and spurning of industrial growth will be accepted by most developing or even developed lands.

Often one reads of complaints that wealthy countries like the USA or the USSR spend their patrimony on outer space exploration rather than on earth, that younger men will soar away with new ideas, leaving old men and ideas in control of this planet.

If only, it is argued, those sums were spent on eliminating poverty and sickness on earth, education and contraception would spread and more food would be grown for fewer men. But this is not ultimately tenable. Indeed, the Sahara, Antarctica, Australia, much of Jungled Africa and Latin America, are capable of becoming livable with atomic energy and future chemical fertilizers. The seven seas can all produce crops once hydroponics is sufficiently advanced.

SWELLING populations could thus be granted room, allowing many decades before the deadly claustrophobia predicted by Malthus truly sets in. And by then spatial discoveries, using tomorrow's vehicles and scientific means of altering climates, will combine in opening uncharted areas for settlement.

This formula must be underscored so the present has a harmonious relationship with the future. Zero growth and contraception are inadequate concepts: on a monstrously large scale they treat mankind like a flock of whooping cranes whose size and habits can be rigidly controlled.

New York Times News Service

The GOP Senate split

William S. White

WASHINGTON — Across a widening gulf a splinter group of liberal Republicans and the massed party regulars are staring coldly at each other with the 1976 presidential campaign already prominent in each side's mind.

It is early days for the emergence of a genuine party rift but just such a division is nevertheless here, and especially on the floor of the United States Senate. Never before in memory has a President so recently and so overwhelmingly reelected been challenged so early as Richard Nixon is being challenged from the left wing of the GOP.

URBAN-STATE liberal senators are progressively isolating themselves from the orthodox, regular Republicans who hold the positions the party structure generally — in the party structure generally — including prospectively, the 1976 Republican national convention.

The liberals, or so the regulars and pro-Nixon senators strongly believe, are gathering around Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a highly untypical Midwesterner, as their probable champion for the 1976 presidential nomination. While the liberals would certainly not accept so blunt and simple an interpretation of their motivations, the fact remains that the basic tone of the

record they are making is very far from pro-Nixon.

Actually, it could be described without undue exaggeration as anti-Nixon. Their welcome these days at the White House is chilly, and in the party's counsels in the Senate a Javit, a Brooke, a Case, a Percy or a Schweiker is rather like an uninvited guest.

FOR THE orthodox Republicans think their liberal party colleagues are more nearly cooperating with

Democrats, and left-wing Democrats at that, than with other Republicans. Although the GOP's intraparty animosities are held within some bounds, they are also strictly for real. And though reacting to the latent Percy boom with great displeasure, the orthodox fellows are doing so without great fear that the liberals' failure at the onset of this Congress to deny the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee to the able conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas showed an essential weakness that has not since been repaired.

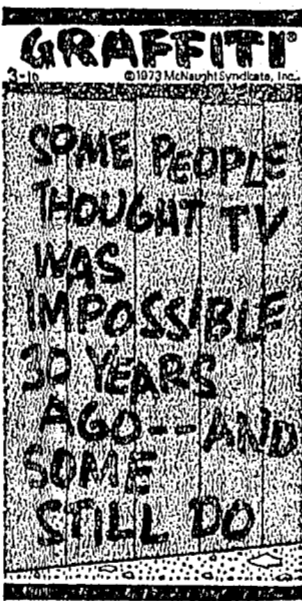
The conservatives can afford to relax to a point, if in no way to enjoy the current exertions of the urban liberals, because they managed in the last Republican convention to defeat the efforts of the liberals to give the big states additional nominating power.

In historical terms the essential attempt of the pro-Percy maneuvering is to reverse the effect of that outcome by generating a new urban-dominated constituency which would accept neither Vice President Spiro Agnew nor John Connally of Texas as the 1976 Republican presidential nominee.

The regulars for their part, beginning with a man named Nixon, would never stand still for a Percy, or any other liberal.

Finally, the irony is that one of the consequences of the work of the liberals is greatly to strengthen Connally.

United Features Syndicate



Kissinger's new assignment

James Reston

United States — as carefully as he prepared his assignments to Peking and Moscow.

HE HAS MORE things to deal with now, so he has to delegate more authority. He will have a new assistant on international economic affairs, who will be appointed in the next few weeks.

Kissinger, of course, is merely a servant of the President, and has never pretended that he was anything else, but his job is now changing. He has established a close personal relationship with Chou En-lai in Peking and Le Duc Tho in Hanoi, and will probably have to keep in touch with both of them.

Also, somebody in the Nixon administration has to supervise the agreements to exchange diplomatic missions between Peking and Washington, and nobody knows more about this than Kissinger. The Chinese left it to Kissinger to draft the communique about their last meeting in Peking and changed only three words. It was not Kis-

singer, but the Chinese who suggested that China have an official mission in Washington, much to Kissinger's surprise.

All Kissinger needs in this situation is for somebody to invent the 48-hour day.

MEANWHILE, he is going off for a couple of weeks to rest and put his mind to the new tasks the President has given him on Europe and the Middle East.

It will be interesting to see what he does with this new assignment. In Asia, he argued for compromise, for an end to ideology, for withdrawal from Vietnam, for accommodation with China, the Soviet Union and Japan, and for a new order and balance of power in the world.

In Europe, there are new problems of money, trade, technology and military security.

In the Middle East, there is a fundamental question: Should the United States take the lead in pressing for a compromise between Israel and the Arab states, and if it does, should Washington guarantee the security of Israel, and put American soldiers on its borders?

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger is now quietly reorganizing his White House staff and, on instructions from the President, is preparing for an intensive period of negotiations on United States relations with Western Europe, Japan and the Middle East.

His assignments from the President in the last couple of years have carried him into spectacular journeys to Peking, Moscow, Paris, Saigon and Hanoi, and transformed him from a Harvard professor into a world figure, but the days of spectacular are over for the time being, and the days of careful and patient thought about the monetary crisis, the energy crisis, and the Middle Eastern crisis are now at the top of Washington's foreign affairs agenda.

Kissinger is now preparing for these European and Middle Eastern talks — which are connected, because the Arab-Israeli conflict and the energy crisis affect Europe as well as the



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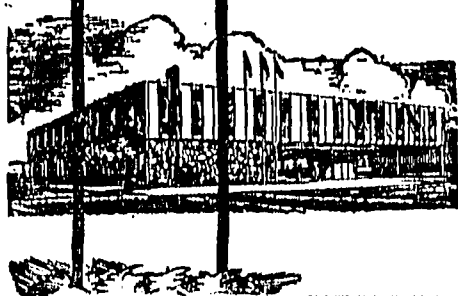
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Enigma of disappearing people

Each year literally hundreds of men and women vanish off the face of the earth, often in front of their startled friends and relatives. What could cause these supernatural kidnappings? There are several possible culprits.

For example, might some pockets of electromagnetic energy be responsible for these strange disappearances? Since matter is made up of invisible particles, which science has named protons, electrons, and so forth, and since these particles make up all matter which is visible, depending upon the vibratory rate which is maintained, might it not be possible to raise the vibration rate of the human body until it disappears?

A man could be innocently walking home from work and find himself suddenly drawn into such a pocket. The electrons and protons and the other invisible particles which make up his clothing are vibrating at one rate, his flesh another, his briefcase another, and so on. Then, sud-

denly, the vibratory rates of all these substance become raised to the point where, from the standpoint of men and women vibrating at the conventional speed, the victim simply disappears.

Another culprit might be the oft-discussed "Fourth Dimension." The limits of our brains may handicap us so that we cannot accurately perceive dimensions, and so we remain unaware of the true shape and extension of reality. Scientists have long dreamed of building some pluperfect machine that might be able to see around "the fourth dimensional corner" and translate what it views there into concepts which man can understand.

In 1957, Dr. Robert Tschirgi and a team of University of California (Los Angeles) scientists sought to construct a computer capable of finding the true fourth dimension that might exist all around us.

"In the world outside of us," Dr. Tschirgi said, "motion may occur in directions which we cannot see and which we must therefore interpret only as a change in time. Perhaps all of man's scientific laws are only three dimensional shadows of the real world around him."

Then there are the intriguing, albeit frightening, propositions, that these disappearing people might have fallen into "holes" in Time and Space, holes which either displaced them in the flow of Time or distorted them into a fourth or fifth dimensional world that is devoid of any physical cognates to our own three-dimensional existence.

And as much as the very notion seems to offend and to upset some people, it must at least remain a tenable hypothesis that occupants of UFOs (whoever they may be) could be borrowing, replacing, kidnapping, hunting, mounting, or caging some of the many men and women who disappear each year. As eerie and fantastic as it may seem it cannot be denied that there are certain elements in many strange disappearances which put them quite apart from cases of fleeing debtors and unfaithful mates. These unfortunate men, women, and children appear to have been taken off the face of the earth by some force beyond the ken of contemporary science; and until a science catches up with the causes behind such inexplicable disappearances, we must be prepared to round a corner and step into oblivion.



THE STRANGE WORLD OF BRAD STEIGER



NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY . . . Caledonia High School has named 22 new members to its National Honor Society in addition to the eight senior members elected last year as juniors. Members of the Honor Society are, from left, first row; Carol Eikens, Shiela Janikowski, Theresa Weichert, Roger Holland, Beth Lewis, JoAnn Wagner and Marianne Wagner; second row, Steve Erwin, Jean Stagge-meyer, Celine Graf, Joni Wiebke, Mary McCarthy, Nancy Albert, Dean Wohlers and Linda Peter; third row, Gary Birke-

land, Jean Wiegrefe, Karen Klug, Debra Loeffler, Patrick Danaber, Steve Schieber and Mary Burg; fourth row, Dan Klinski, Rita Kosse, Mike McCarthy, Richard McManimon, Sharon St. Mary, Doug Wiegrefe, Lee Drogemuller and Pat McCormick. Membership in the society is based on scholarship, leadership, character and service. Members receive a gold pin, the emblem of the society, and a membership card. (Mae Murphy photo)

8a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

State Legion leaders slate meeting here



Nielson Mrs. McCarty

The state leaders of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be guests of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 and its auxiliary here March 20.

Coming for the dinner and meetings to mark the 54th birthday of the American Legion national organization are Glen Nielson, Wheaton, the state commander, and Mrs. Glenn D. McCarty, Minneapolis, state auxiliary president.

A Harmon style chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. preceding the separate meetings of the two organizations. The post will award an honorary life membership, according to Stuart Clemence, commander. The auxiliary unit president is Mrs. Bernard Korupp.

Nielson, who was a mechanic gunner-radio operator on a B-17 in World War II and an electronic countermeasure operator on a B-36 during the Korean War, has been in the Legion since 1946, holding district and state posts, as well as serving as area "D" chairman of the national veterans affairs and rehabilitation commission.

He is in the dry cleaning business in Morris and Wheaton, is married and has four children, and is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. McCarty, the wife of World War II veteran, also has been active at various levels in the auxiliary, has been involved in programming for Girls State, is on the executive committee for the Servicemen's Center at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and is a trustee and past president of the Minnesota Veterans Home. She also is a past president of the Senate Wives Club; her husband is a former state senator.

Judge convicts man for speeding

Larry E. Kendrick, Homer Valley, was found guilty of a speeding charge and fined \$25 by Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challeen, in a written decision following a trial Feb. 23.

In an attached memorandum, Challeen said that testimony indicated that the Highway Patrol speedometer used to clock Kendrick was accurate and that the officer had followed close enough for a reasonable distance to obtain an accurate test. Weather conditions were not ideal, the judge admitted, but conditions were good enough to establish that Kendrick did exceed the limit.

He was arrested at 5:10 p.m. Jan. 23 on Highway 61, and was charged with traveling 70 in a 60-mile zone.

The hair seal is an important source of food for the Eskimos.

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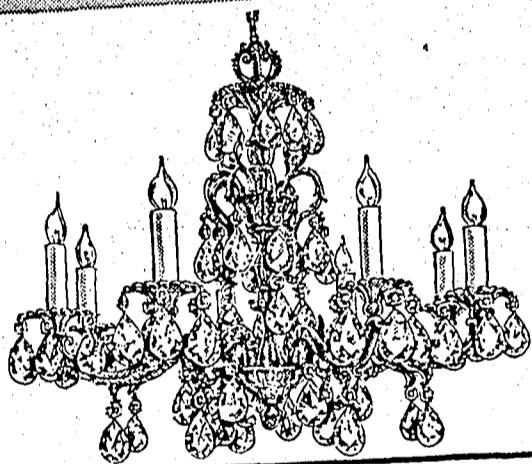
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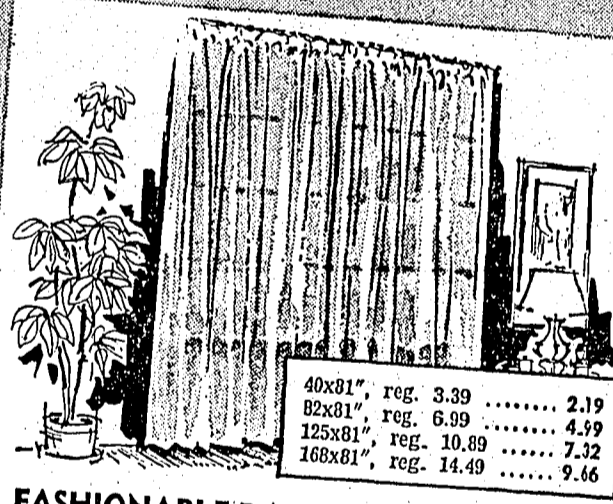


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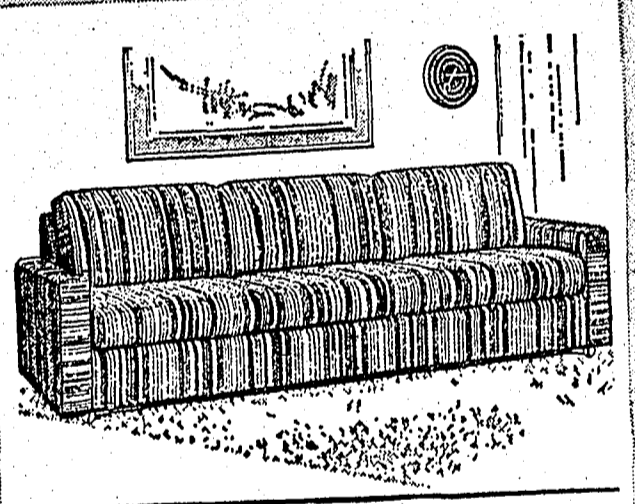
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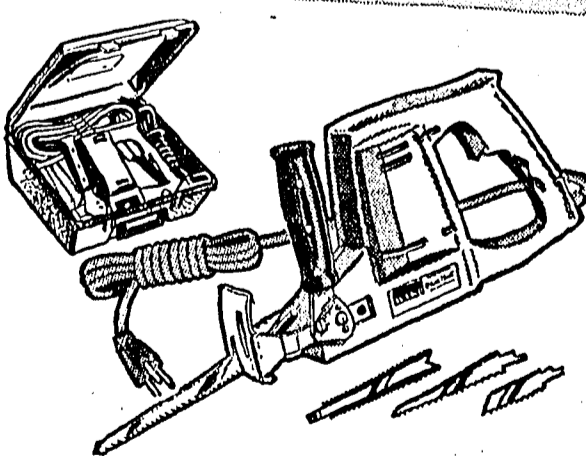


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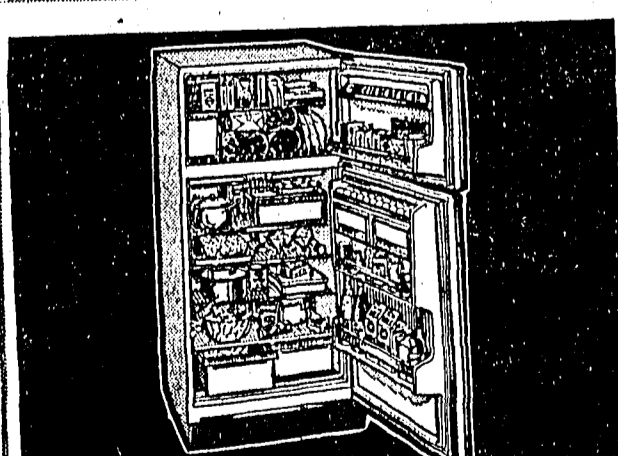
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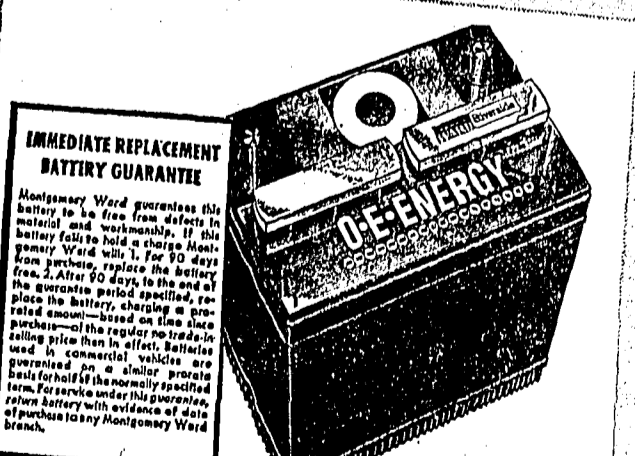
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But if you want to talk, say 'sunflowers'

Marijuana: Bekaa Valley's key crop now wears disguise



EVERYBODY'S GROWING IT . . . George Abu Haidar, mayor of a Lebanese village where hashish is grown, surveys the fields of the Bekaa Valley, the biggest source of hashish in the Middle East. According to a neighbor and one of the biggest growers in the valley, everybody is growing the cash crop, including his father, his brothers and hundreds of his neighbors. (AP Photofax)

By HOLGER JENSEN
BEKAA VALLEY, Lebanon (AP) — Emile is the police chief's landlord and one of the bigger hashish growers in a picturesque village snuggled under the snow-capped Lebanon Mountains.
 He admits it in the oblique Arab way: "Here everyone who grows hashish grows sunflowers. Ask no questions about hashish. Ask about sunflowers." Then he talks about hashish.
 Half his 100 acres are devoted to the cannabis plant, known as marijuana in the United States. He sows in April and harvests in September. Each acre yields 600 kilograms of green marijuana which refines down to 12 kilos of hashish.
 Emile gets \$61 a kilo from Lebanese buyers. By the time it reaches Americans, "blonde Lebanese" sells for \$2,000 a kilo. A kilogram equals 2.2 pounds.
 The Beirut government has ordered farmers to grow sun-

flowers instead of cannabis, paying them twice the market price. Emile obligingly surrounds his fields with a thin screen of the yellow flowers. But the cash crop is hash.
 His father grows it. His brothers grow it. His neighbors grow it in a hundred other villages of the Hermel-Baalbek area in northern Lebanon. The Bekaa Valley is the biggest source of hashish in the Middle East.
 "If we expect to live like human beings we cannot respect the law," says Emile. "If the United States and the United Nations want us to stop growing hashish, they must pay us direct, not through the Lebanese government. There is no money in sunflowers."
 "I get 125 Lebanese pounds per dunum of sunflowers. I get 200 pounds per dunum of green hashish and 600 pounds for refined hashish."
 This translates to \$160 an acre for sunflowers, \$270 an acre for unprocessed marijuana and \$800 for hashish.

Emile sends his five children to private schools "because the public schools are no good." He lives in a big stone house, drives a French sedan and keeps a Russian-made Kalashnikov machine gun in case the authorities get too nosy.
 Villages in the Bekaa are veritable arsenals of illegal arms, but there is seldom trouble with the police. They tend to have poor eyesight when patrolling through the hash fields.
 "What, bribe the police? Never," Emile is horrified. "Of course, the police chief is my tenant. Other farmers pay 3 to 5 per cent of their crop for protection."
 "Sometimes the police have to make an arrest. Then the village gets together and selects someone to take the blame."
 The volunteer, usually a seasonal worker without land of his own, is paid up to \$1,500 to spend a few months in jail.
 Emile's household refines his hashish right under the nose of the police chief, collecting kilo-

blocks of cannabis resin by rubbing the plants through a large sieve. The marijuana leaves smoked by Americans are used as fertilizer here.
 "Do Americans really smoke the leaves?" asked Emile. "Strange people."
 He claims he has never tried hashish. "I like the taste of money better."
 George Abu Haidar, the "rais" or mayor of another Bekaa village called Haoush Barada, said he switched to sunflowers because "I have a position to maintain." But his neighbors all grow hashish.
 "Technically, I'm supposed to arrest them," he admitted. "But how can you arrest a man who needs the money to feed his family."
 "They come to me and say, 'Rais, we must grow hashish. I tell them 'God go with you, my son, but if the government comes you're on your own.'"
 Haidar conceded that president Sleiman Franjeh is "much tougher" than his predecessors. "All the time I get government circulars saying

hashish is illegal. But the law is applied only to the weak, the small farmers.
 "When the police come they never destroy the crops of the big landowners. They collect some fines and go away. The hashish still grows."
 Because of this, Emile and Haidar believe the government "is not really serious about stopping hashish."
 More knowledgeable sources in Beirut note that Lebanese legislators are among the biggest landowners in the Bekaa Valley. Narcotics arrests seem to be confined to small-time smugglers—hippies and tourists who try to hide some in luggage.
 "You're not going to stamp out hashish as long as it earns one to two billion dollars a year for Beirut's elite families, the ruling class," said one informant.
 Western narcotics agents say Lebanese hash is superior because it has the highest THC

content, standing for tetrahydrocannabinol, the substance that produces the smoker's "high." Most of Lebanon's crop ends up in Egypt, but the agents detect an increasing flow to Canada and the United States.
 "I don't have any figures, nothing you can put your finger on, just personal knowledge based on investigative leads," said one U.S. agent based in Beirut.
 "More Lebanese hash seems destined for the States. We cannot guarantee that Egypt will continue to get the bulk."
 The United States is a major contributor to the U.N.-funded Green Plan, which enables the government to buy sunflower seeds for 16 cents a kilo and resell them for half that. Narcotics agents scoff at U.N. claims of decreasing hashish production from 14,000 acres in 1966 to 2,500 acres in 1971.

Winona Sunday News 9a
 Winona, Minnesota
 SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

MONDAY

7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 4:30-5:15 p.m., girls only.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m., boys only.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA teen center, 3:15-9 p.m., coed, Monday through Friday.
 10th-12th grade, YMCA, open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., boys only.
 10th-12th grade, YMCA, teen center or upstairs game room, 3:15-9 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 10th-12 grade, YMCA, open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m., boys only, Monday through Friday.
 7th-12th grade, YMCA, Racquetball and handball courts available by reservation, 3:15-4:15 p.m. and 6:15-8:45 p.m.
 7th-12th grade, YMCA, trampolines, 7-8 p.m.
 9th grade, Y-Teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8:45 p.m., boys only.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School basketball, second round regional, at Rochester.

TUESDAY

8th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m.
 9th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School basketball, at Rochester.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina," 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

10th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 7 p.m.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., coed.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA junior high gym night, 7:00-8:45 p.m., coed.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA Junior Leaders meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., coed.
 7th-12th grade, YMCA, trampolines, 7-8 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School basketball, at Rochester.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School FFA at Goodhue and Lanesboro, 1 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School human relations workshop, 3-5 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina," 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY

7th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School basketball at Rochester, regional finals.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina," 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

10th-12th grade, YMCA teen center, 9-11 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School regional science fair, Winona State College.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School basketball, at Rochester.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Catalina," 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

7th-9th grade, open swim YMCA, 2-3 p.m., coed.
 7th-9th grade, open gym YMCA, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., boys only.
 7th-9th grade, YMCA teen center, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., coed.
 10th-12th grade, YMCA open gym, 12-6 p.m. and 8-9 p.m., boys only.
 10th-12th grade, YMCA open swim 3-4 p.m., coed.
 10th-12th grade, YMCA teen center, 9-11 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, Science Fair, Winona State College.
 10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Flea Market" band parents, concourse 9-5 p.m.
 9th-12th grades, Cotter High School, Cotter J.C.L., leave Cotter for state convention in Anoka, 6:30 a.m., arrive back in Winona, 6:30 p.m.
 9th-12th grades, Cotter High School speech team leaves for Plainview, 8:30 a.m., arrives back in Winona, 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School "Flea Market," band parents, concourse 1-5 p.m.

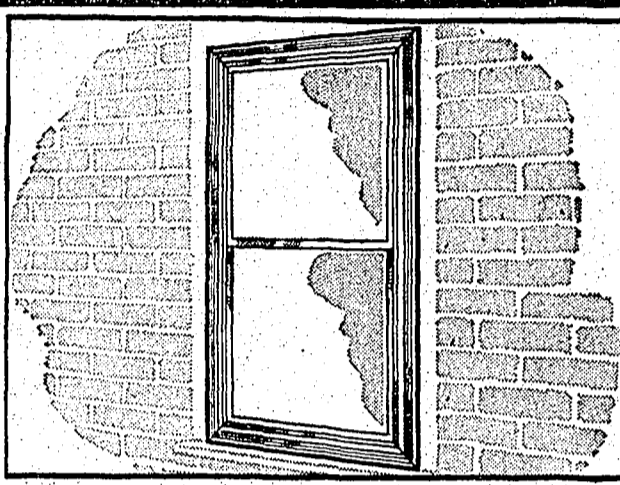
NOTICE OF MIND UNLIMITED SEMINARS

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 Professor of Christian Mind Dynamics,
 St. Mary's College — Phone 452-3192

Place: La Salle Hall — St. Mary's College

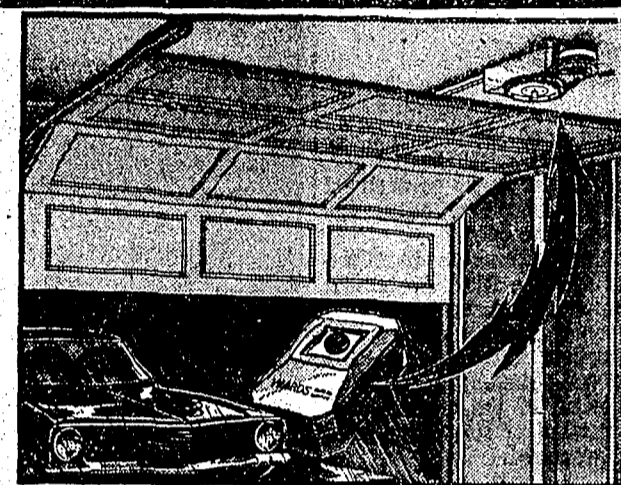
- Register: by March 10th and March 12th, 9 seminars, Mind Class 1. Group B, March 12-16, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuition: \$50.00 adults; \$40.00 spouses; \$30.00 students.
- Includes: brain wave study; physical and mental relaxation; sleep attainment; awaken control; basic creative problem solving; dream development; physical habit control; memory; time and idea organization; understanding mental laws governing our lives; improvement mental attitudes, etc.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE FREE



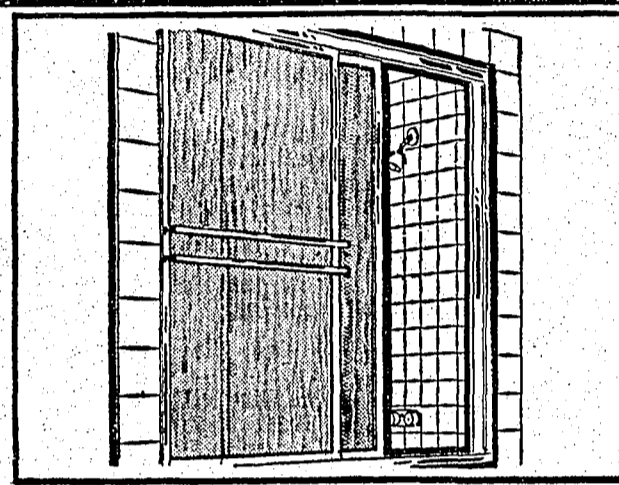
INSULATING ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN WINDOW — REG. 14.99

Fully weatherstripped to provide maximum protection. Sizes to 101 combined inches. **12⁹⁹**



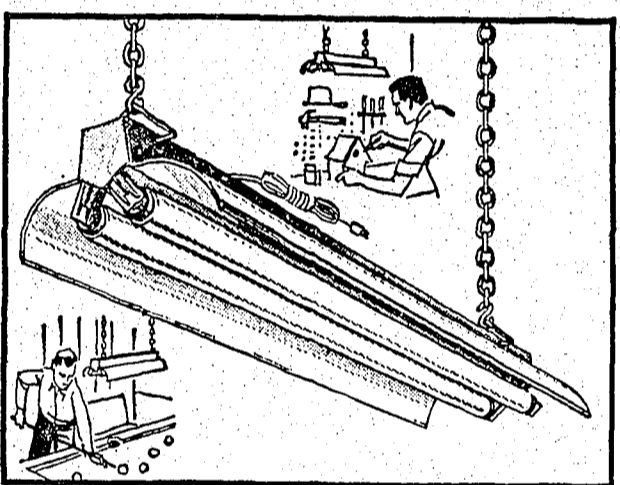
\$10 OFF WARDS REG. 119.99 ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Open and close your door with a push of a button. Remote control transmitter included. **109⁹⁹**



\$8 OFF! WARDS 60.49 BEST SLIDING DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE

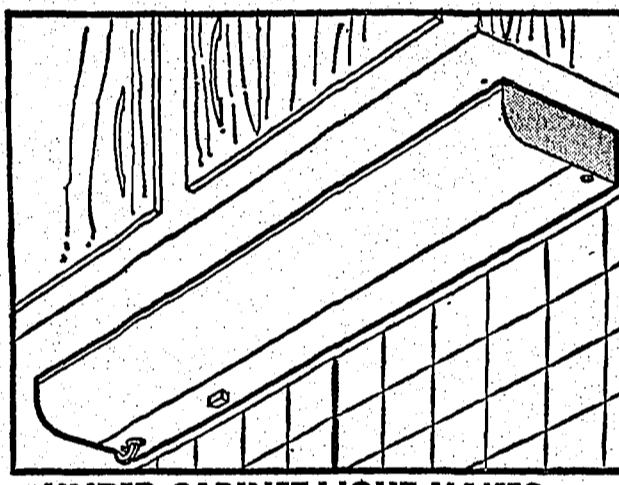
Tempered, translucent glass panels in aluminum frame. Nylon rollers, towel bars. **52⁹⁹**



17.49 RAPID-START UTILITY FLUORESCENT, TWO 40W BULBS

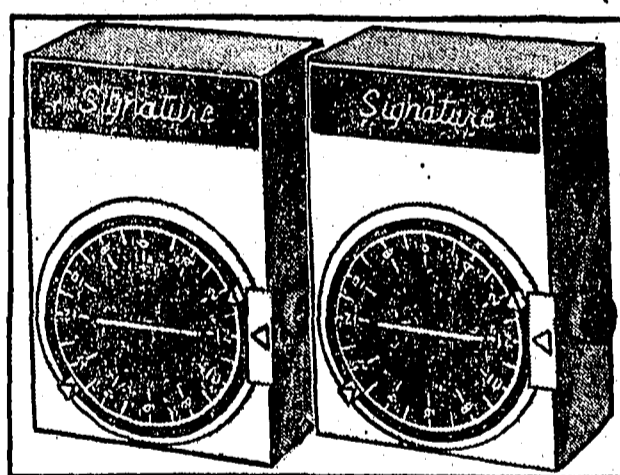
Hangs, or mounts on ceiling. White enameled steel. Chains, cord, hooks incl. 48 1/2" long. **11⁹⁹**

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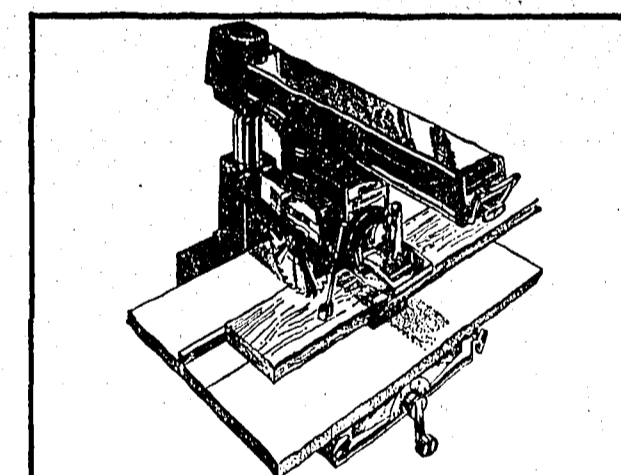
UNDER-CABINET LIGHT MAKES WORK EASY IN SHOP OR KITCHEN

Light up that space for close work! Comes with 15-watt bulb, white enamel finish. UL listed. REG. 8.99 **4⁹⁹**



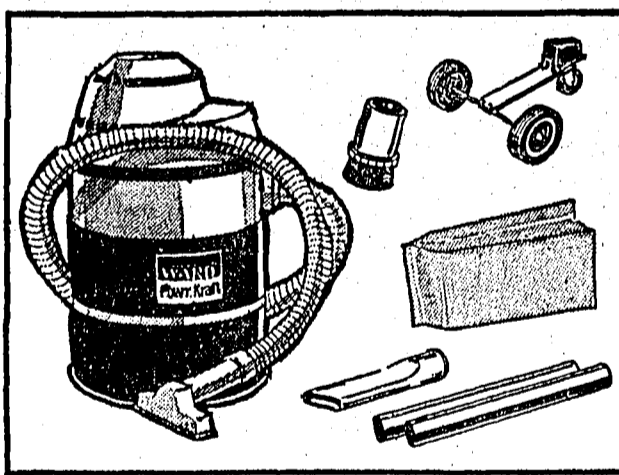
1500W TIMERS — 24-HOUR PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME!

Make home look lived-in when you're away. Plug directly into any outlet. UL listed. REG. 6.95 **4⁸⁸** Each



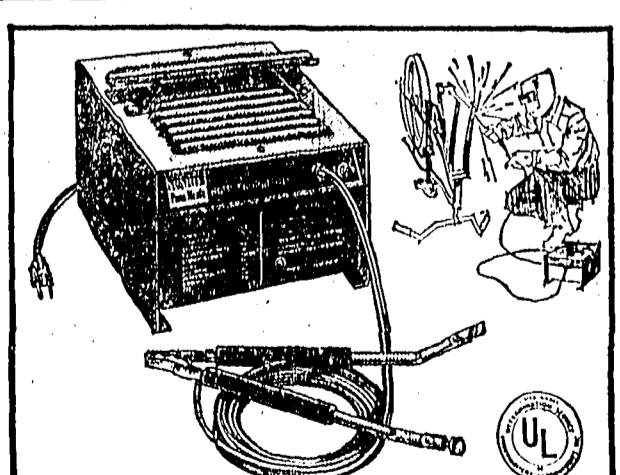
55.80 OFF! 10" RADIAL ARM SAW CUTS THROUGH FINISHED 4x4'S!

Rips to center of 5 1/2" panel; crosscuts to 16 1/2". 20,000 RPM spindle for routing, shaping. REG. 254.80 **\$199**



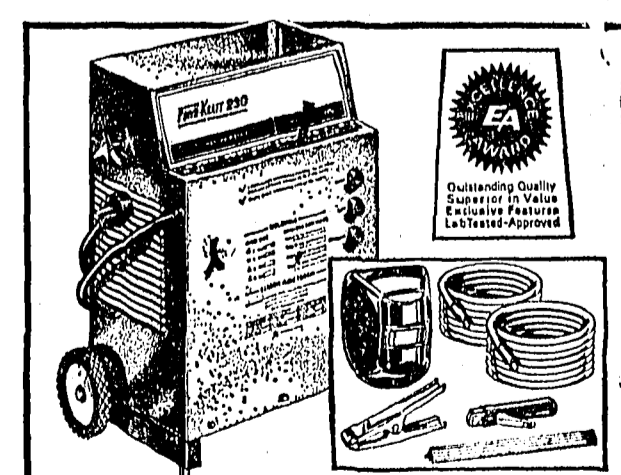
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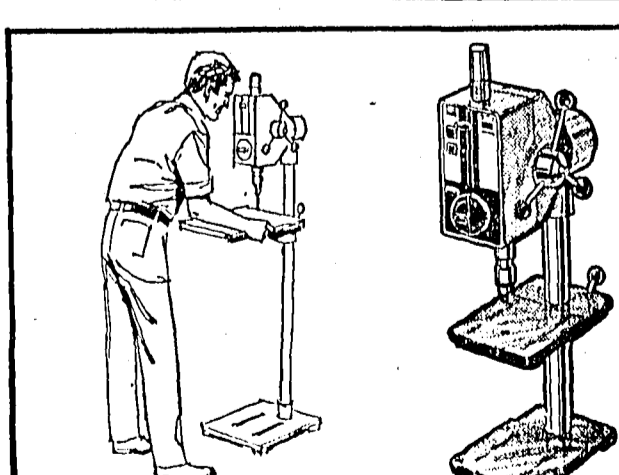
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HUE SONGSTERS . . . Schoolgirls sing patriotic song during rally in Hue, South Vietnam. The rally was sponsored by President Thieu's "Democracy Party," which is the only legal political group in South Vietnam. Its membership consists mostly of government functionaries and officers. (AP Photofax)

Decor restored to original style

White House putting on old face

By JUDY HARKISON

WASHINGTON — In the summer of 1814, when the United States was at war with Great Britain, and enemy troops were drawing close to Washington, Dolly Madison sat alone in the White House listening to the sounds of the cannons.

At this late hour," she wrote her sister, "a wagon has been procured. I have had it willed with the plates and most valuable portable articles belonging to the house. Whether it will reach its destination, the Bank of Maryland . . . events must determine."

That night British troops marched through the capital and set the White House afire. Except for the exterior walls, it was totally destroyed. But a new executive mansion was constructed immediately for the next President, James Monroe.

For the first time in history, the decor of the White House state rooms has been restored to the style original to the mansion in 1817. Although Mrs. John F. Kennedy had redecorated, the wear and tear of millions of visitors left the rooms threadbare when President and Mrs. Nixon moved in.

The oval-shaped Blue Room, the most elegant room of the White House used frequently for small receptions has been returned to the French furnishing and detail of the days of President Monroe. "The plaster ornaments there before were not architecturally correct," explained Ed-

ward Vason Jones, a Georgia architect who designed the restoration. "They were catalogue copies of things — the type of thing I call theater ornaments."

For authenticity, Jones turned to the same source used by Thomas Jefferson and other leading architects of the day — standard design books published in Europe and America. He has a large personal collection. "I've been researching early architecture for 40 years," said Jones, 63.

For the Blue Room, Jones did a cornice moulding and an ornamental plaster ceiling oval, both with an acanthus leaf motif. The carving itself was done by his 88-year-old woodcarver back in Georgia, one of four craftsmen he employs.

Once called the Oval Room and the Elliptical Salon, the Blue Room has been "blue" since 1837 and now its destiny seems clear. "Because it has been blue for 100 years we keep it blue — what can you do?" shrugged Clement Conger the affable and energetic White House curator who has been rounding up the country's best period furnishings for both the White House and State Department salons.

The White House restoration has been in progress two years. "I work on it when I can, but I still have to make a living," said Jones. "I'm contributing this to the United States Government. I'm delighted to do it. The State Department wanted to pay me, but I wouldn't accept it."

Two other state rooms on the White House first floor—the Red and Green Rooms — have also been restored to the style of 1817. Covering the walls of the Red Room is a red twill satin

fabric of "Dolly Madison red," the background color in a Gilbert Stuart portrait of the first lady that hung in the room in 1813, the year before the British burned the White House. For the first time, the portrait has been returned to its original position, through a loan by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

"Mrs. Nixon was the first occupant to return something important to the White House after the fire," said Conger. Lesser items have been finding their way back through the years, like President Madison's medicine chest that was returned in 1939 by a Canadian descendant of a British soldier who carried it off in 1814.

"The Nixon's have done more to upgrade the White House than anyone else since the Madison-Monroe days," Conger said. And for the first time, he said, the President's wife doesn't have to worry about paying the bills. (No Government funds are available for decorating.)

Several members of the Committee for the Preservation of the White House have underwritten costs — such as an estimated \$225,000 for the Blue Room by Mrs. Joseph Neff of New York, and \$300,000 for the Green Room by the Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh.

In addition, the White House historical association receives royalties from the Franklin Mint, a private Philadelphia company from the sale of Presidential medals. Conger said that revenues from the sale of First Lady medals alone in two years amounted to \$250,000.

"The Presidents' medals will bring in even more," he said hopefully.

5,000 Sudanese protest deaths of U.S. envoys

By C.C. MINICLIER
KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A milling crowd crying "death to the plotters" was told Saturday that Al Fatah chieftains masterminded the Palestinian commando attack here in which two U.S. diplomats were murdered.

About 5,000 Sudanese churned through a square in downtown Khartoum at the noon rally, sending up cries for tough treatment of the squad that killed the two U.S. envoys and a Belgian diplomat during a takeover of the Saudi Arabian Embassy on March 1.

"Criminals . . . Black September," they shouted. "We want their heads. Execute them. Execute them."

The eight guerrillas have been imprisoned in Khartoum, and a judicial committee has begun interrogating them for what President Jaafar el Numeiri promises will be an impartial trial.

The cries for their death, apparently made with some government prodding, seemed to set the stage for a severe judgment despite appeals for leniency from some Arab quarters.

One of those appeals came from Yasir Arafat, commander

of the largest guerrilla organization, Al Fatah. Arafat, with a reputation as a relative moderate, denied that Fatah had any role in the operation and called on Numeiri to consider the guerrillas' Arab nationalist motives.

But Vice President Mohammed el Bakir told the shouting rally that one of the Black September commandos has spilled the whole story of the attack and Arafat's group had a hand in it.

Bakir's speech at the rally was carried by Omdurman Radio, the official Sudanese broadcasting system. Its emphasis on Al Fatah made it clear that Numeiri is convinced the commandos, members of the extremist Black September splinter group, did not act on their own.

Bakir criticized Arab countries that he said are protesting Numeiri's order suspending all Palestinian guerrilla activities in Sudan. He again linked the Black September terrorists with over-all Palestinian groups.

"Is there an Arab country that would welcome a Black September group to attack an

embassy and kill foreign diplomats on its soil?" he asked. "If there is, let its government be bold enough to come and say so in the open."

Sources elsewhere in Khartoum said the Black September commandos murdered the three diplomats after receiving coded instructions from Beirut. Details were sketchy and neither the origin of the message nor the method of its transmission was described.

Area officials attend municipal clerks meet

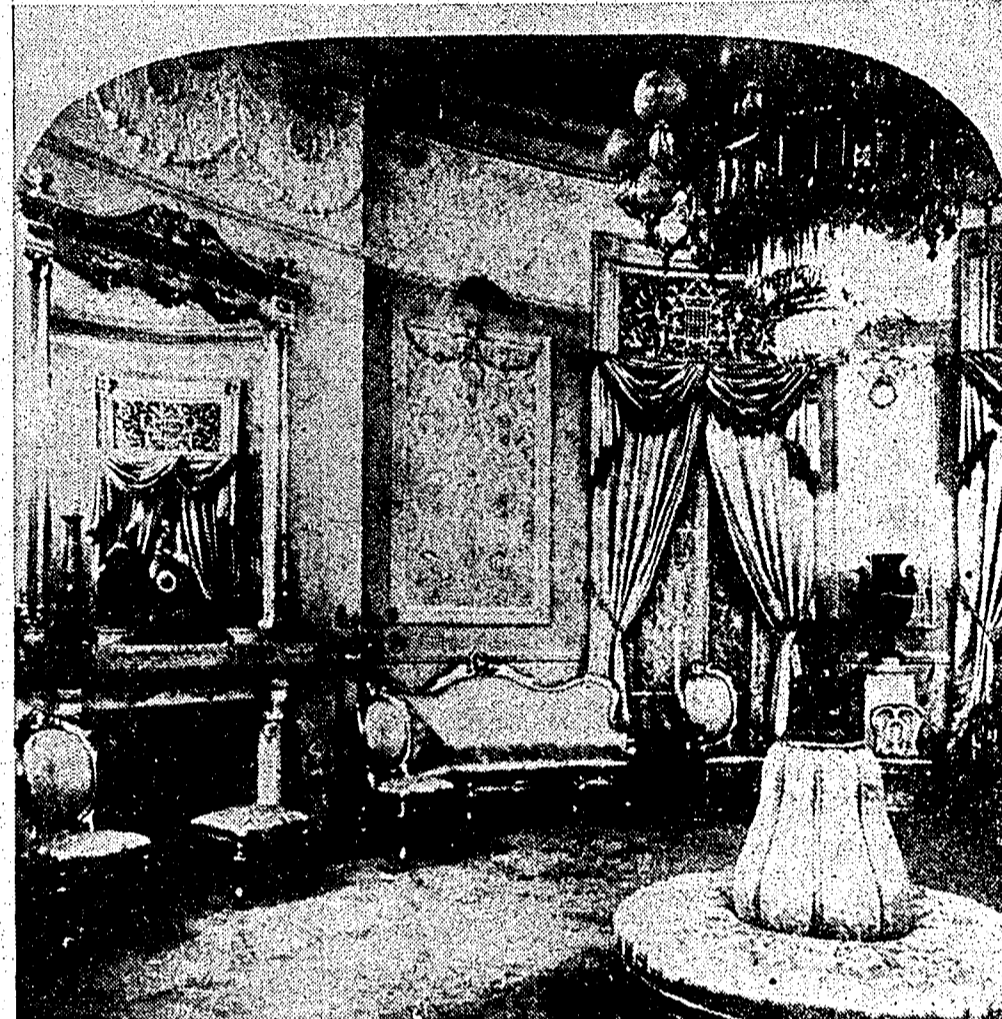
Goodview Village Clerk Rex A. Johnson was among area officials attending a conference for municipal clerks and finance officers last week at Minneapolis.

Municipal accounting, revenue sharing, taxes, clerks' professional image, budgeting and a review of legislative activities were discussed among 150 clerks from throughout Minnesota.

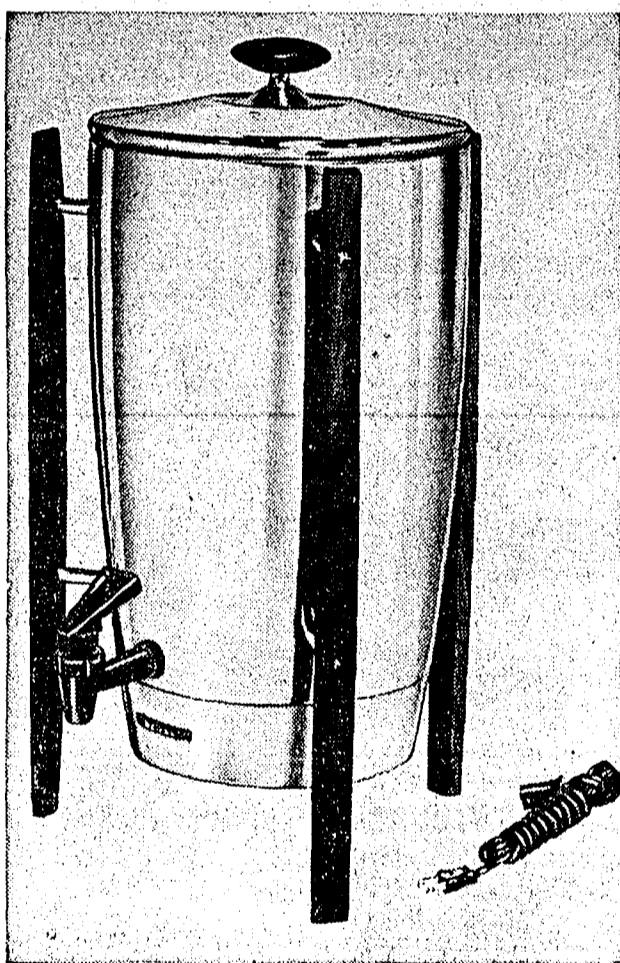
Also attending from the Winona area were: Erwin A. Ganschow, La Crescent; Dale Malcomson, Stewartville; Bernard Merritt, Mabel; Wallace Mitchell, Chatfield; John B. Schroeder, Caledonia; and Robert M. Forsythe, Rushford.



BLUE ROOM . . . Clement Conger, left, White House curator, and Edward Vason Jones, the architect, confer in the Blue Room as it looks today. Both men played prominent roles in its restoration. (New York Times photo)



AS IT WAS . . . This is the Blue Room of the White House at the turn of the century. It is being restored to look like this today. (New York Times photo)



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10a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

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3rd FLOOR—OFF THE
ELEVATOR. MON. THRU
SAT. 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

MONDAY

7 p.m. — School Board, Winona Senior High School.
7:30 p.m. — Winona City Council, postponed regular session, City Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Goodview Village Council, Village Hall, regular meeting.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — School Board, Winona Senior High School.
7:30 p.m. — Winona Port Authority, regular session, City Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Winona Cablevision Committee, regular session, City Hall.
Annual meetings of all townships in Minnesota, times vary.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Winona County Board of Commissioners, special meeting to consider amending the Winona County Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations, county courthouse.

Damage is high in crash at intersection

A car-truck collision at 5:12 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Street and West Broadway intersection resulted in no injuries but \$1,200 damage to both vehicles, according to city police officers.
Peter C. Duffin, Riverdale, Ill., going east on Broadway, told officers he had stopped in the lane of traffic to let an unidentified car make a turn into Ewing Street. His 1971 four-door sedan was struck in the rear by a 1972 pickup truck driven by Kevin A. Fitzgerald, Winona Rt. 3, also traveling east.
There was an estimated \$500 damage to the rear of the Duffin car, and \$700 to the front end of the Fitzgerald pickup.

City accidents

Friday
10:05 a.m. — Highway 43 south of Highway 61-14, backing collision: Robin R. Miller, Rochester, Minn., 1970 model hardtop, \$300, left side; Floyd V. Kulas, 567 Hamilton St., 1967 model hardtop, \$100, right rear.
Saturday
1:16 p.m. — St. Charles and East King streets, intersection collision: Phyllis Kapustik, 262 Mankato Ave., 1964 station wagon, \$200, right rear; Carol Ann Langowski, 175 W. Broadway, 1964 sedan, \$300, front.
7:55 p.m. — Johnson Street and West Broadway, intersection collision: Merlin Brekke, 675 E. 2nd St., 1966 sedan, \$350, front; Carol Sue Mogren, 177 E. Sanborn St., 1965 sedan, \$300, right rear and right side.

Illinois quintuplets back together again

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — All of the Baer quintuplets are together again.
Elizabeth Baer was discharged from Evanston Hospital Friday. She was the last of the quintuplets born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of Northbrook to be taken home.
A hospital spokesman said Elizabeth, weighing a healthy 4 pounds, 10 ounces, was picked up by her parents and a grandmother Friday.
Three of the quints, Douglas, Vickie and Leslie were released on Valentine's Day. Thomas Allen, the oldest, was released a week later.
Hospital bills for the quints were estimated at more than \$12,000 — but were a lot less than they might have been.
The \$45 daily per patient charge in the intensive care nursery was recently raised to \$150 a day, a hospital spokesman said. But the quints escaped the hike, he said.

Wife of former civilian POW free on bail

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The wife of a former civilian prisoner of war has been freed on \$5,000 bail after being charged by her husband with embezzlement.
Norman J. Brokens Friday also filed suit for divorce against his wife of 20 years, Esther, charging adultery and secured a Franklin County restraining order enjoining her from disposing of any property.
Mrs. Brokens, 42, was released Friday following arraignment on the embezzlement charge before District Magistrate Mabel Shoemaker.
Brokens, 46, a vehicle specialist for the Agency for International Development, disappeared in South Vietnam on Feb. 4, 1968. He was one of the first POWs to be returned to the United States after the cease-fire agreement for Vietnam was signed.
Brokens' attorney, Edward S. Finkelstein of Harrisburg, said the embezzlement charge involves Mrs. Brokens' use of the power of attorney assigned to her by Brokens before he left the states in the sale of property.
Finkelstein also said Mrs. Brokens received about \$110,000 from her husband's employer during his captivity, and "we'd like to know where that went."

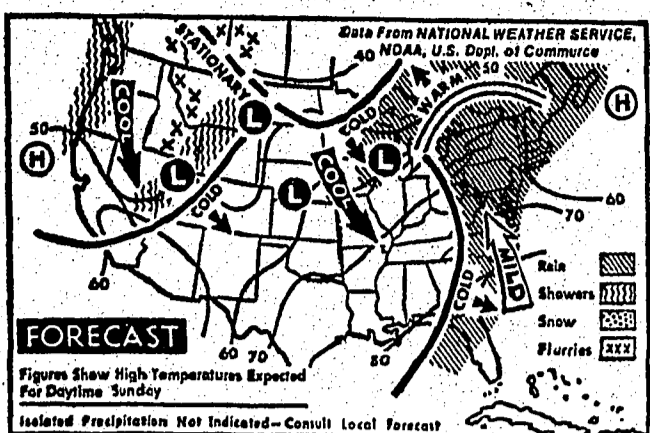
Gain case to be reviewed by psychiatrists

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — Two psychiatrists have been ordered to review the case of Ed Gein, who was arrested 15 years ago during investigation of a bizarre series of slayings and grave robberies at Plainfield.
Circuit Court Judge Robert Gollmar of Portage ordered the review by Dr. George Arndt of Neenah and Dr. Leigh Roberts of Madison on Gein's request.
The Central State Hospital inmate, now 66, was sent to the Waupun institution in January, 1958, after he was found incompetent to stand trial on murder and armed robbery charges.
Gein was committed in connection with the death of Bernice Worden, 58, of Plainfield, whose decapitated body was discovered by Wood County sheriff's deputies at the Gein farm dressed out like a deer carcass.
Death masks made from skinned heads and skulls were found by authorities in the Gein house as well as chairs and lampshades fashioned from human skin.
Gein was diagnosed by psychiatrists at that time to be schizophrenic. He stood trial for Mrs. Worden's death in 1968 after a panel of psychiatrists determined he was competent to do so, but was ruled innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the slaying.
The petition for re-examination filed Feb. 27 with the Waushara County Clerk of Courts contends Gein "has now fully recovered his mental health and is fully competent and there is no reason why he should remain in any hospital."

The daily record

SUNDAY
MARCH 11, 1973

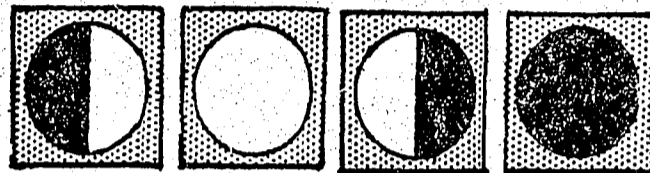
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . A wide area of rain is due today from the western Lakes through the Atlantic Seaboard, extending through central Florida. Showers are forecast over the Pacific Northwest coast, and showers and snow flurries through the Rocky Mountain states. It will be mild along the east coast and cool elsewhere. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 9 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum temperature 49, minimum 28, 9 p.m. 34, precipitation .82.
A year ago today:
High 49, low 14, 6 p.m. 44, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 38 to 20. Record high 61 in 1878, record low 17 below in 1948.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:25, sets at 6:09.



1st Quarter March 11 Full March 18 Last Quarter March 26 New April 3

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Flash flood watch today and tonight. Cloudy today through Monday. Rain and possibly one or two thunderstorms today ending tonight. Rain added to existing stream levels is likely to cause local flash flooding in some portions of the zone today and tonight. Highs today in the lower 40s, lows tonight in the lower 30s with highs Monday in the lower 40s. Chance of precipitation should be diminishing to 50 percent by tonight.

Wisconsin

Today occasional showers and thunderstorms and warmer. Occasional rain over the state possibly becoming mixed with snow northwest portion and colder tonight. Monday considerable cloudiness chance of a shower's northeast portion. Highs today in the 40s northwest to the 50s and low 60s southeast. Lows tonight 28 to 35 northwest and 35 to 45 southeast. Highs Monday 37 to 47 northwest and 47 to 55 southeast.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Monday through Wednesday: variable cloudiness and mild Monday through Wednesday with chance of a few showers east portion Monday and extreme southwest portion Wednesday. Lows 18-30 north and in the 30s south. Highs mostly in the 40s to low 50s extreme south.
WISCONSIN
Considerable cloudiness and continued rather mild Monday through Wednesday. Chance of rain about Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Weather bureau issues flash flood warning

Flash flood warnings for Southeastern Minnesota were issued by the State Weather Bureau Saturday afternoon due to the heavy rain covering the area.
The Wabasha County sheriff's office reported Saturday night the Zumbro River was spilling over and covering County Road 80 north of Zumbro Falls. The spokesman said it was "nothing serious" and county patrolmen would patrol the area all evening.
Spokesmen from both the Houston and Fillmore County sheriff's offices said they had received no reports of any flooding along the Root River. The areas would be patrolled.
In Winona County along State Highway 61-14, mud slides and rocks on the highway were reported in the Dresbach area and at the KOA Campgrounds near Lamolle. A crew from the State Highway Department was out clearing the highway.

FIRE CALLS

Friday
6:20 p.m. — Plastic Trading Co., 580 E. Front St., fire confined to truck parked at west loading dock and loading dock door, returned 7:12 p.m.
6:27 p.m. — Broadway and Gould St., car fire, Richard Butrimas, Dresbach, Minn., 1969 sedan, minor damage to engine compartment, returned at 6:38 p.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Stacy Ann Tarras, 1888 W 5th St., 9.
Jody Lynn Kahle, Rollingstone, 2.

Anderson tax plan to wipe out local aids

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson's tax legislation apparently would wipe out \$38 million in existing state aid to local governments, according to Senate research.
Senate researchers discovered this week that Anderson's budget does not include \$30 million to continue reimbursing local government for revenues they lost when the 1971 legislature abolished taxes on business property.
The governor's budget also would eliminate another \$8 million in aid to local governments by changing the types of taxes shared with them by the state.
This appears to mean that the governor's bill to provide \$61 million in property-tax relief to Minnesota homeowners actually contains only \$23 million in new relief.
John Haynes, Anderson's tax specialist, said Wednesday that the governor "never claimed his homebased tax proposal would provide a lot of new tax relief. It is intended to hold property taxes on homes at their 1972 levels in 1974."
Under existing state law, local government units would be permitted to raise their property-tax rates to replace the \$38 million in lost revenue.
The impact of such taxes would appear to be lessened for homeowners at the expense of apartment and commercial properties because of the governor's bill to increase the homebased credit, which is granted to some 875,000 Minnesotans who own and occupy their homes.
This bill, which has been passed by the House, would increase the percentage of the credit from 35 to 45 per cent and raise the maximum from \$250 to \$350. It would take effect in 1974 at a cost of \$61 million for the biennium.

Former school chief at S.G. presents talk

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Albert Hjelle, Decorah, Iowa, former superintendent of schools here, and originator of the Cub Scout movement in Spring Grove, was the guest speaker at the Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet held recently at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Hjelle spoke on the highlights of serving as cub master in Spring Grove. The cub scout charter was presented and a representative of the Gateway Area Boy Scouts of La Crosse spoke.
Marland Bjerke, cub master, presented bobcat badges to Brian Knutson, Russel Bjerke, Michael Spencer, Brian Osgard, Jeffrey Schroeder, Dennis Danielson, Collin Bender, John St. Mary, John Kragnes, John Aske, Robert Klankowski, Brian Bjerke, Dana Vesterse, Charles Solie, and James St. Mary.
Wolf badges were presented to: David Drievold, John Aske, Robert Klankowski, Brian Bjerke, Dana Vesterse, Charles Solie and James St. Mary.
David Drievold received a service star and Tom Bjerke received the engineer and outdoorsman badges. He also won first place in the pinewood derby. Brian Osgard won second and Dennis Danielson, third, in the derby.

Mondovi Council asks information of reassessing

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — City Clerk Joseph Peterson was ordered by city councilmen last week to arrange a meeting with the supervisor of assessments at Sparta, Wis., to provide council with more information on reassessing the city.
Councilmen also approved a resolution to sell a lot to the Area Development Corp. for industrial development and to extend vacation time for the clerk for a Norwegian tour this summer. The U. S. Corps of Engineers is to be notified the city will be draining Mirror Lake for dredging this summer.
In other action, a request by high school band director Richard Putzier to close Hudson Street from East Claire Street west was approved for a concert May 11. Peterson was asked to obtain prices on a new desk and typewriter, and the council's property committee is expected to make recommendations on sidewalk and stonework repairs near City Hall.
A joint public hearing with the Planning Commission is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on a rezoning request on Lot 559-C from commercial to industrial.

Two-State Deaths

Robert Lewis
DOVER, Minn. — Robert Lewis, 86, former Dover resident, died Friday afternoon at Bloomington Nursing Home, Minneapolis.
A retired carpenter, he was born in Gilmore City, Iowa, Sept. 27, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis.
He moved to Dover in 1927 and married Celia Cady Nov. 18, 1929, in Dover. She died in 1963.
He was a member of Dover United Methodist Church, Eyota American Legion Post 551 and Masonic Lodge 467, Rolf, Iowa. He served in the U.S. Armed Forces in World War I.
Survivors are: three sisters, Mrs. Clara Tappscott and Mrs. Lillian Paulsen, Melcher, Iowa, and Mrs. Margaret Madsen, Altoona, Iowa.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Selner-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. Donald Haarup, Dover United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Dover.
Friends may call after 3 p.m. today and until time of services Monday at the funeral home.

Elmer D. Larson
GALESVILLE, Wis. — Elmer D. Larson, 73, Galesville, died Saturday at a La Crosse, Wis., nursing home.
A retired farmer, he was born Feb. 20, 1900, at Sparta, Wis., the son of Emil and Sarah Anderson Larson. He married Louise Erickson June 7, 1930, and the couple moved from Sparta to Galesville in 1955.
Survivors are: his wife; two sons, Orin, Minneapolis, and Gordon, Galesville; one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Doris) French, Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Clara McClain, Westport, Conn.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hardies Creek Lutheran Church near Galesville, the Rev. Paul Wegner officiating, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Sparta. Friends may call at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and at the church, from noon until services Tuesday. Prayer services are scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Oscar Knutson
COTTAGE GROVE, Minn. — Oscar Knutson, 76, Cottage Grove, died 1 a.m. Friday at an Arlington Heights, Ill., hospital after a week's illness.
A retired butter maker, he was born Dec. 3, 1896, at Amherst, Minn., to Carl and Christine Knutson. He lived there until 15 years ago when he moved to Cottage Grove. He was a World War I veteran and member of Greenfield Lutheran Church and the American Legion post at Harmony, Minn.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James (Oredell) Culpepper, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Charles (Dafine) Viorow, Cottage Grove, and six grandchildren. His wife, Anna, died in 1954.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Abraham Funeral Home, Harmony, the Rev. I. C. Gronneberg, Greenfield Lutheran, officiating, with burial in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and after 10 a.m. Monday. American Legionnaires will hold graveside rites.

Eugene Pfund
GILMANTON, Wis. — Eugene Pfund, 76, Mondovi, Wis., died Friday at Buffalo Memorial Hospital here.
He was born Sept. 12, 1896, at Gilmanton to Rudolph and Juliana Schultz Pfund. He married Ollie Jordet Aug. 31, 1920. They farmed in the Gilmanton area. He was a lifetime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Madona, Wis.
Survivors are: his wife; one son, Donald, Mondovi; two daughters, Mrs. Ray K. (Elleen) Amundson, Winona, and Mrs. Galen (Joan) Anderson, Alma, Wis.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Hugo, Mondovi, and Adolph, Janesville, Wis.; five sisters, Mrs. Julia Helke, Eau Claire, Wis.; Mrs. Irene Helke, Mondovi; Mrs. Mellita Bollinger and Mrs. Amelika Helke, Libertyville, Iowa, and Mrs. Henry (Ida) Crawford, Janesville.
Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. John Kresler officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the Krentvedt and Son Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church from noon until the time of services.

Leo R. Brantner
DURAND, Wis. — Leo R. Brantner, 67, Durand Rt. 2, died Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., after a long illness.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brantner, he was born in Lima, Pepla County, April 7, 1915, where he lived his life-

At Community Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY Discharges
Mrs. Edward Dahlen, 420 Sioux St.
Miss Lorena Walch, 278½ Lafayette St.

SATURDAY DISCHARGES
Mrs. Joan Malotke, 569 E. Front St.
Allan Lageson, Houston, Minn.
Mrs. Ervin Unger and baby, 16 Otis St.
Mrs. Clifford Kjos, Peterson, Minn.
Miss Mary Ann Schneider, 757 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Lawrence Theis and baby, 429 E. Broadway.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lehman, Wabasha, a son Feb. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lortscher, Lake City, a son Feb. 27.

Two-State Funerals

Emil Sommer
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Funeral services for Emil Sommer, Minnesota City, who died early Friday in a truck crash, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Jensen-Cook Funeral Home, Rushford, the Rev. Howard Benson officiating. Burial will be in the Rushford Lutheran Cemetery.
He was born June 6, 1936, in Germany, to Gotthilf and Maria Schock Sommer. He came to the United States in 1952, moving to the Rochester area. He married Janice Johnson April 1, 1960, in Iowa, and the couple moved to Minnesota City three years ago.
He attended schools in Germany and served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps for two years.
Survivors are: his wife; one son, Michael, at home; one daughter, Laurel, at home; his father and stepmother, Mrs. Gotthilf (Alma) Sommer, Milwaukee. His mother and one brother have died.

Mrs. Edward Betcher
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Edward (Olive) Betcher, Lake City, will be today at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David Gosbeck officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Anderson Funeral Chapel, Lake City, until noon today and at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of services.
Pallbearers will be: Charles Storing, Richard Dahling, James Meinke, Sidney Blanchard, Robert Betcher, and David Schwirtz.

Mrs. Rose R. Cisewski
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Ruhnke Cisewski, Watkins United Methodist Home, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. William Rose officiating, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. today and after 6:30 p.m. Rosemary will be read 6:45 by the Rosary Society and at 7:30 by Rev. Rose. A memorial is being arranged.
Pallbearers are: John Brose, Harold Jackson, John and Edward Rose, John Willert and John Ruhnke.

Mrs. Inez G. O'Dell
Funeral services for Mrs. Inez G. O'Dell, Watkins United Methodist Home, were held Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home, the Rev. Glenn Quam, McKinley United Methodist Church officiating, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Harold, LaVern, Paul, Jeff and Steve Strelow, Michael Corcoran and William O'Dell.
Wayne V. Wegner, Rochester, Minn., and Phyllis J. Lentz, St. Charles, Minn.
Lyle J. Waldo, 1064 W. Howard St., and Marlene A. Leibner, 166½ Wall St.

Winona County marriage licenses

Wayne V. Wegner, Rochester, Minn., and Phyllis J. Lentz, St. Charles, Minn.
Lyle J. Waldo, 1064 W. Howard St., and Marlene A. Leibner, 166½ Wall St.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Richard A. Eichhorst
Mrs. Richard A. (Verna) Eichhorst, 74, Sauer Memorial Home, formerly of 528 Wilson St., died at 12:40 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital. She retired in the early 1940s from employment at the Altura, Minn., Broiler Plant.
The former Verna Milbrandt, she was born in Norton Township, Winona County, Nov. 13, 1898, to Edward and Annie Howe Milbrandt. On Jan. 26, 1920, she was married to Richard Eichhorst in Winona. She was a member of Hebron Moravian Church, Altura.
Survivors are: her husband; two sons, Henry B., Minneapolis, Minn., and Richard, Conyngham, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Vern (Marie) Mattson, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Reuben (LeAnn) Ellinghuysen, Lewiston, Minn.; Mrs. Harold (Catherine) Arnoldy, Wayzata, Minn.; and Mrs. Lawrence (Patricia) Henry, Lake Elmo, Minn.; 22 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Victor Milbrandt, Loveland, Colo., and Arthur Milbrandt, Winona. One son and one brother have died.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hebron Moravian Church, Altura, the Rev. Richard Spiles officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the church Monday after 7 p.m., and Tuesday from 1 p.m. until services.
A memorial is being arranged.
Fawcett Funeral Home, Winona, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Paul Johns
Funeral services for Mrs. Paul (Bessie) Johns, Sauer Memorial Home, formerly of 516 Harriet St., were held Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Lynn Davis, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Utica, Minn.
Pallbearers were: Curtis, Charles and Arthur Johns, Robert Kalmes, Donald Duckson and Anthony Lubinski.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Inez G. O

Despite lull in Mideast

Life can be dangerous for U.N. force

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
EL QANTARA, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Binoculars to eyes, the sunbanned United Nations major leans on a sandbagged lookout post, watching the massive fortifications of the Suez Canal for action. In six months he has seen nothing.

Almost 300 miles away on the Israel-Syria cease-fire line, other U.N. officers huddle in an underground bunker as artillery shells explode nearby. In their flak jackets and blue steel helmets, these are the forgotten men of the peacekeeping business. They have been on the job 25 years.

Despite a lull in the Middle East, life can be dangerous in the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization. Twenty-four members have been killed since it was set up in May 1948, not counting the first U.N. mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, slain by Israeli terrorists four months later.

In nine observation posts along Israel's side of the canal—named after colors, from green and silver to pink and blue—unarmed U.N. officers from seven countries watch for violations that could shatter the American-sponsored cease-fire of 1970. Eight posts with alphabetical names from Charlie to Foxtrot and Mike line the Egyptian side.

Irish Commandant Harry Crowley, 51, is officer in charge of 40 U.N. observers on Israel's side of the canal. He is a veteran of U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Cyprus and the Congo.

The latest canal incident reported by the United Nations was last Oct. 10 when Egypt fired missiles at Israeli jets, but missed. A jet dogfight occurred Feb. 16, with one Egyptian MIG21 shot down, but it was outside the range of the primitive U.N. posts—they are equipped only with binoculars and the ears of the officers on duty.

Another incident which drew blacker headlines did not involve the United Nations: the Libyan airliner disaster in the Sinai Desert. The Boeing 727 crossed into Israeli air space southeast of Suez City, an area where there are no U.N. observation posts. The unarmed plane continued on until it was shot down by Israeli interceptors 12 miles east of the canal.

The United Nations was not asked to investigate the incident or to affix blame.

Farm Bureau against change in wage law

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Increasing the level or coverage of the wage and hour provisions of the present law will hurt the U.S. economy more than help it, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In a letter to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Farm Bureau's 1973 policy relating to the Fair Labor Standards Act is:

- Preserve the exemption from overtime now applicable in agriculture.

- Preserve the present provisions of the law relating to covering of minimum wages in agriculture.

- Preserve the partial exemption from overtime now applicable to agricultural processing and handling operations.

- Avoid adverse impacts on the wage-price structure, employment, and trade by opposing increases in the level of minimum wages. Support such moderating proposals as may be feasible.

- Preserve employment opportunity for young people, and the elderly or handicapped, by providing a reduction in the minimum wage otherwise applicable to them.

- Preserve the opportunity of young persons 12 or 13 years of age to seek nonhazardous work on farms with parental consent when school is not in session. In most cases, the employment of minors is socially and individually desirable. Work experience is an essential part of the educational process and helps develop self-reliance and self-respect.

12a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

"Sometimes it is a little boring, but there is lots to do and the time passes quickly," says Maj. Alois Einspinner of Austria, who in six months at Post Orange has reported only the sounds of practice firing and the demolition of old landmines.

The Orange men live in a wheel-less American trailer, with two cats to keep away snakes and scorpions.

The trailers, surrounded by sandbags and topped with palm fronds against the sun, are not air-conditioned, but they contain refrigerators, radios, electric light, playing cards and books to while away the evenings.

"I read a book a day," says Capt. Bjorn Dahlman of Sweden.

Peacekeeping is combined with housekeeping. The observers spend their days cooking, cleaning, making radio reports, washing dishes, burning garbage, hauling water, filling sandbags, maintaining the electric generators and the kerosene heaters for hot showers.

The post squats right on the banks of the blue canal, but fishing or swimming—by Israeli or Egyptian troops or the U.N. men—is prohibited. Playing on the canal bank could lead to a misunderstanding that could start shooting. Minefields abound along the canal.

Outside each trailer, in case of shelling or bombs, is an underground concrete bunker equipped with a spare radio, flak jackets, beds, mosquito nets, stove, first-aid kit and American C rations.

Each post is marked with big black U.N. letters, floodlit at night to warn off Egyptian or Israeli fire. During the "war of attrition" before the 1970 cease-fire, several U.N. positions were blown to pieces.

"I don't think either the Arabs or Israelis have ever tried to hit us deliberately," says Crowley. "You see the twisted hood of a U.N. jeep blown up by a landmine but learn his Irish driver was only wounded."

"The canal may be quiet now, but our job is still worth doing," says Einspinner. "The U.N. would not spend so much money keeping us here if we were not necessary." The operation cost about \$4 million last year.

"We are an observation and reporting outfit," says Crowley at his headquarters, a converted railway station in the Sinai Desert. "We are not peace enforcers."

By radio, the observers report anything from tank battles to the return of a stray donkey or the Red Cross returning a body. They admit they miss a lot. Reports to the U.N. secretary-general are published as Security Council documents and distributed to U.N. members.

Whether the reports do any good is a subject of argument. Some Arabs and Israelis contend that the constant unrest in the Middle East shows the United Nations has failed.

The mandate is to observe and maintain a cease-fire first ordered by the Security Council in 1948—since violated by two wars and countless incidents—and to assist the Arabs and Israelis in applying 24-year-old armistice agreements which Israel now ignores.

Many Arabs regard the men in blue berets as guardians of their frontiers. Some Israelis consider them useless. Some even argue that the United Nations helped start the 1967 war by withdrawing the now-defunct U.N. Emergency Force from Gaza and the Sinai when Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nasser told them to go home.

But senior UNTSO officials report that they are "the eyes and ears" of the United Nations and "we exercise a degree of moral suasion. Our presence constitutes a restraining influence."

One important job is to maintain communications among countries that won't talk to each other. Radio operators relay messages to Cairo, Damascus or Beirut and thus try to arrange a hasty truce when trouble threatens.

To maintain objectivity, UNTSO operates almost in secrecy. Visits to observation posts are practically forbidden to outsiders, and off-duty observers are reluctant to talk.

The chief, Maj. Gen. Enso Siilasvuo, 51, of Finland, commutes like a diplomat between the Arab capitals and Jerusalem.

Observers spend six-day

stretches in the canal posts and then return to families in Jerusalem for a week. In the 16 posts on the Syrian-Israeli line and five posts inside Lebanon, the duty tour is four days at a time.

From August to October last year, only one breach of the cease-fire was reported by the blue berets on the canal, but a dozen were observed on the Lebanese line and more than 400 violations were reported on the Syrian-Israeli front.

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, has said: "I am not impressed with this invention they call the cease-fire observers ... we were naive to agree to their placement."

Israelis in general consider the United Nations, with its heavy Arab and third world vote, unfair to the Jewish state. Foreign Minister Abba Eban has called the world body an impotent organization "which would reject the Ten Commandments by a majority

vote." Israel, consequently, refuses to let U.N. observers work on its side of the Lebanese frontier, and since 1967 has quit taking part in mixed armistice committee meetings with UNTSO and the Arabs.

The men along the canal ignore the arguments higher up and stick to manning their binoculars, hoping for the sight of a flamingo, a gazelle or a duck to break the monotony.



WATCHING FOR WAR... A United Nations observer and his colleague look out from a UN observation post at El Qantara, occupied Sinai, recently as they continue their job of watching for renewed hostilities. Now

nearly the forgotten men of the risky peacekeeping business, the United Nations Middle East force has been on the job for 25 years. (AP Photofax)

It's Paint and Hardware Month! Get to work on these big specials.

Special 39⁹⁹
10 gallon wet/dry shop vac kit
Includes vac, 6'x2 1/2" hose, 6'x1 1/4" hose, utility and floor nozzle, 2 extension wands, squeegee, crevice tool, brush, upholstery nozzle, 5 filter bags, dolly.

Special 8⁸⁸
5' Aluminum stepladder features extruded one piece top, pall shelf with tool holders and deep, slip resistant corrugated steps.

Special 11⁴⁴
Two drawer mechanics tool chest features full suspension draw slides, full piano hinge. Center draw bolt with padlock arrangement.

Only 4⁹⁹
Single pole 600 watt dimmer lets you adjust lighting from a soft glow to full brightness. Push on - push off. U.L. listed.

Only 1⁸⁸
40 watt torpedo-shaped, candelabra-base, clear or white decorative bulbs. Package of 5. Also, 40 watt clear or frosted tipped bulbs.

5⁷⁸
7-pc. screwdriver set. Premium quality special Barrow Steel tips machine ground. Large handles.

Special 7²⁰
Two-drawer tool chest has charcoal gray finish with red drawers, full suspension draw slides.

Great buys on all these paint accessories!

99¢
1 1/2" Flex Putty knife. Extra thick steel blade runs full length of handle.

49¢
Spackling paste, 1/2 pint. Easy to use. Ready to apply. Levels and smoothes walls.

99¢
Paint bucket, 6 quart capacity. Plastic pail holds wallpaper paste, too. Easy pour spout.

Special 39⁹
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9'x12' plastic drop cloths. Protects floor and furniture when painting, great for outdoor furniture. Heavy duty 1 Mil. thick.

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Penn-Craft non-yellowing latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

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Sixth annual Mardi Gras

St. Mary's College set for carnival

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

A carnival atmosphere will prevail at St. Mary's College fieldhouse Tuesday when the sixth annual Mardi Gras hits campus.

The two-day festival is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, a national service fraternity at the college.

The Mardi Gras, which was previously a campus activity, has evolved into one of community involvement in the past two years. The festival, centering on a theme of old-fashioned Americana, is open to the public. Proceeds are donated to a local charity. Last year's Mardi Gras netted \$500 for the Winona Fire Department and was used to purchase oxygen equipment for rescue work.

Proceeds from this year's event will go to Community Memorial Hospital and St. Anne Hospice. Auxiliaries of the hospital and hospice will operate a booth, "Mom's Place," which will feature home cooking in keeping with the theme.

Tuesday's activities will focus on the fieldhouse carnival and booths. Added attractions are the demolition derby, an auction, the Alpha Omega Players and Winona's answer to the "Tonight Show."

A movie will be shown Wednesday night.

A mini Mardi Gras and the movie will be taken to St. Anne Hospice on Wednesday and Tuesday, respectively, for the entertainment of hospice residents. In addition, special buses will be driven from the hospice and from the C and R unit of Community Memorial Hospital to the college to accommodate any of the residents who wish to attend.

Winonans and their families are invited to join in the fun of the annual festival which will get under way Tuesday afternoon with the demolition derby which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. For a small fee, participants in the derby are entitled to prove their strength or vent their hostilities by wielding a sledge hammer for three whacks at a 1964 model car expressly donated for the purpose. The car is minus a few essentials such as an engine, according to a fraternity member.

Another Tuesday attraction is the Dunk the Dean booth which has as its main attraction, William S. Southern, resident director of the college, perched atop 250 gallons of cold water. If a "customer" hits the target with a softball, the chair drops out and the dean gets dunked. John Kokosinski, Mardi Gras chairman, said that Southern was dunked 14 times at last year's booth and surprisingly enough, has volunteered again this year.

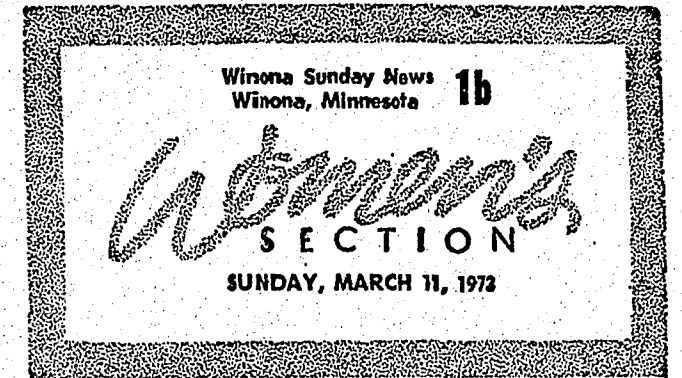
Amid the activities of Tuesday's carnival, the Keystone Kops of St. Mary's will be on hand to "arrest" persons who are then put in the charity jail, from which they cannot escape until bailed out.

Another featured attraction will be the presentation of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by the Alpha Omega Players, a national touring company from Dallas, Texas. They present a new concept of theater, noted Robert Kalris, faculty advisor of the fraternity. They believe that theater should not be stuffy and formal, theater should be wherever there are people. They have already performed in such unlikely spots as supermarkets, shopping centers and on downtown plazas. They will present their version of theater in the cafeteria Tuesday evening.

St. Mary's "Ugly Men" and queen candidates will canvass the campus for donations throughout the festivities. The "ugly" men will be members of the campus's fraternities dressed in as unflattering a manner as possible. Candidates who collect the most money will be winners. Money, of course, is part of the proceeds of the event.

An unusual baking contest is also scheduled. Participants will be given a selection of unmarked boxes and have 30 seconds in which to find the right combination. If they guess right, the result is a cake; if wrong, a mild chemical reaction.

Tuesday's grand finale will be the St. Mary's version of the "Tonight Show" complete with guests and emcee.



UGLY MAN . . . Doug Caldwell, a candidate for the Ugly Man on Campus, is one of several fraternity members who have been canvassing the campus for the past week seeking donations for the fund-raising Mardi Gras. The candidate who collects the most money is named the winner of the contest and receives the title "Ugly Man on Campus."

Efforts to aid in rescue under way

Alpha Phi Omega and its community sponsors are currently making preparations to launch Operation Redball in the city.

Operation Redball is a program aimed at helping firefighters quickly identify rooms where children under five years of age and immobile citizens, the sick and aged are located.

The symbol is a four-inch red circle made of a special plastic material which adheres to window glass without adhesives. It can be removed and replaced if the person is moved to another location.

In the event of fire, especially at night, firefighters can quickly spot the insignia and direct priority rescue effort to the marked area.

All redball homes will be registered at Fire Department headquarters. If a fire call is received, the department will order the trucks to the scene then pull the card for Redball information and inform responding trucks by radio that the fire is a "Redball," giving specific information on location.

In order to prepare for the implementation of the program, teams will canvass the city, seeking households which qualify.

The drive will begin the week of March 18 in the east end of the city and will proceed through the west and central portions.



DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE . . . One of the featured attractions at Tuesday's Mardi Gras will be the presentation of the "Diary of Adam and Eve," as presented by the Alpha Omega Players, a national touring theater company from Dallas, Tex.



You can easily tell that a child is fast growing up when he begins asking questions that have answers.

I don't know why labor and management should be so incompatible. In this household, at least, they seem to be made up of the same person.

A successful man is simply one who earns more than his wife can spend. A successful woman, on the other hand, is one who has found such a man.

The wisest teacher of young ladies in our school system observes that the young man's voice changes when he reaches 14 . . . a girl's when she reaches the telephone.

During middle age you can still do all of the things you ever did but, generally, they appear on the list for tomorrow.

There's one thing you'll have to say about a perfect wife . . . she seldom expects a perfect husband.

When a woman tells you she "won't be gone a minute," this one time in life you KNOW she is telling the truth.

Just because some of our dollars have ended up on the moon these days, it doesn't mean they reach farther than they did awhile ago.

There comes a seasonal shift to all of us when the grand age of 40 is attained . . . Then the narrow waist and the broad mind tend to change places a bit.

A cheerful giver is someone who is unexpectedly confronted with the opportunity to hand out free advice.

When I was young I did a lot of wishful thinking. But now I'm smarter, as well as older, and, instead, now I do lots of thoughtful wishing.

Barbe



PREPARATIONS . . . Plans near completion for the many activities of the Mardi Gras which will be held at St. Mary's College Tuesday and Wednesday. Seated, from left: Miss Chris Dohring, College of Saint Teresa, queen candidate; Miss Mary Tobin, 1972 queen; and Miss Maureen McKenna, vice president of the freshman class at CST. Standing from left: Mrs. Fred W. Burmeister, coordinating chairman of the hospital auxiliary; Ronald Curme, chairman of the queen and ugly men candidates; Miss Barb Anderson, president of the senior class at CST; Miss Kathy Gahn, queen candidate, CST; Miss Sue Sikes, president of the junior class at CST, and Mrs. Malcolm Becker, auxiliary liaison coordinator, St. Anne Hospice. (Sunday News photos)

Fraternity's key phrase—

Community involvement

Community involvement has become the key phrase at Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at

St. Mary's College.

The group, on campus since 1967, gears its activities toward community development and involvement in local affairs.

The sixth annual Mardi Gras, to be held at the college Tuesday and Wednesday, is only one of the fraternity's community aid projects.

One is "Meals for the Needy," sponsored during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The fraternity purchases the ingredients for a holiday meal and delivers them to worthy city families. Last year, the fraternity provided 400 meals.

During October's Fire Prevention Week members of Alpha Phi Omega have distributed literature on fire prevention and Operation EDITH at key points throughout the city.

The city bloodmobile, Boy Scout and Cub Scout programs have received fraternity assistance, and Catholic charities have also benefited from the fraternity's fund-raising activities.

The fraternity's national charity, relief for earthquake victims in Nicaragua, has a definite local appeal, according to faculty adviser Robert Kalris. Two former St. Mary's College students are now living in the Managua area hit by the quake.

Community Memorial Hospital and St. Anne Hospice, designated as recipi-

ents of this year's Mardi Gras proceeds, will soon join the list of organizations to benefit from the fraternity's community involvement. For the second year, Alpha Phi Omega is hosting the Mardi Gras event.



NEW EQUIPMENT . . . Capt. Joseph Kowalsky, Winona Fire Department, demonstrates the oxygen equipment purchased with the proceeds from last year's Mardi Gras to members of the fraternity which sponsors the annual event. From left: Mike Crowley, Tom Rodell, Capt. Kowalsky, Doug Caldwell and Steve Zygmunt. The fraternity assisted the fire department with the public information campaign during Fire Prevention Week and is currently working on Operation Redball.



DEMOLITION DERBY . . . Thaddeus Masink, co-chairman of the Mardi Gras, witnesses the first attempts at demolishing the car which has been donated to the college for the demolition derby which will take place Tuesday afternoon as one of the scheduled activities for the annual Mardi Gras. Taking the first "whack" at

the car is Mrs. Anthony Chelmoski Sr., St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary president, while Mrs. John Leaf, president of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, awaits her turn. The two auxiliaries will share in the proceeds of this year's event.



COMMUNITY CONCERT . . . Duo-harpists, Joe Longstreth and John Escosa will present the third in the series of Community Concerts at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Duo-harpists to present 3rd Community Concert

Joe Longstreth and John Escosa, duo-harpists, will present the third in the series of Community Concerts at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Longstreth and Escosa, originally harp soloists, collaborated for the first time for a traditional Christmas music recording and have been appearing as a team since that time.

The unique combination of two men at two harps has elicited great critical acclaim from

Girl Scout week to be observed

Girl Scouts throughout the city will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday for an ice cream social at the Guild Hall of Central Methodist Church. The annual event is being held in conjunction with Girl Scout Week being observed this week.

Other Girl Scout Week activities include special displays and participation in church services. Girl Scouting, observing its 61st year, is open to all girls aged seven through seventeen. Nearly 9,000 girls are members of the River Trails Girl Scout Council in Southeastern Minnesota.

Assuring sex of unborn child isn't in the stars

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old wife and mother. We have six darling little girls. We kept hoping for a boy, but never had one.

I had my horoscope read last week, and this lady told me if I had another baby it would be a boy! This really got me all excited, and if I could be sure I'd have a boy, I would have another baby. I love my six little daughters dearly, but I wouldn't want another girl.

Do you have any faith in astrology? I am an Aries and my husband is a Libra if that means anything.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

WANTS A BOY

DEAR WANTS: I had my horoscope read last year by an expert who did not know who I was. She told me I had hidden talents and I should try to find some kind of career to fill my idle hours. She also said my husband (who, incidentally has never changed a light bulb) was handy around the house. If you want to gamble go to Las Vegas.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of being a virgin I gave myself to a guy I thought I loved. I never had another guy and never wanted one—until now. I've never discussed my sex life with anyone so I really don't know if my case is special or not. My boy friend calls me a nagging pain-in-the-neck. You see, he doesn't kiss me before or after. He never was overly affectionate but he used to kiss me before I gave in to him.

Maybe I'm expecting too much, but I feel so cheap having sex with a guy who doesn't even kiss me. This isn't what I expected lovemaking to be like at all. I am a clean and attractive girl, but it seems like my boy friend wants just one thing, and after he gets it he hardly pays any attention to me. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

FEELING BLUE

DEAR FEELING: First, let's get our definitions straight. "Having sex" and "making love" are two different things. Having sex is grabbing whoever is handy, right now, without tenderness or preliminaries. Making love is caring and sharing and wanting to give pleasure more than getting it. You want someone to make love to you. Your friend wants someone to have sex with.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and I'm going with this great guy who wants to marry me. Well, I'm 250 pounds, and he's always after me to lose weight, but I'm happy the way I am.

It may sound crazy, but I enjoy making people laugh, and being fat helps a lot. I am not self-conscious about the way I look. In fact, I make jokes about it.

Also, when I walk down the street alone at night I feel safer than a girl with a good figure. Will you please tell my boy friend, and other guys whose girls are overweight, that it doesn't bother us as much as they think.

OVERWEIGHT IN CLEVELAND

DEAR OVERWEIGHT: Speak for yourself. I've never known a fat girl who didn't desperately want a good figure. Stop rationalizing, and take your boy friend's advice before you lose a great guy. (P.S. That myth about fat girls being "safer" than girls with good figures is absurd. In fact, they're not as safe. They can't run as fast.)

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I'm being unfair to my husband for refusing to go to bed with him? He hasn't taken a bath since our son's wedding which was three years ago last June.

In the 30 years we've been married I can count the baths he's taken on my fingers. He says I am too "picky."

PICKY IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR PICKY: Unfair? Hardly. Tell your man, "No bath, no beddy bye with me, brother!" (P.S. And a little soft soap wouldn't hurt.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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TOPS committee to set annual recognition day

TOPS recognition days for central and southern Minnesota will be held this year in Rochester at the Kahler Hotel and Mayo Civic Auditorium May 4 and 5.

Committee members will meet March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gen Rucker, Rochester, to formulate plans for the annual event, which has for the first time this year been moved from the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Lewis Gasing is one of two state supervisors who will assist in the planning along with committee members, the Mmes. Frank Ramer, Bruce Marquardt, Donald Hittner and Ralph Hubbard.

Other committee members are from Austin, Goodhue, Pine Island, Plainview, Minneapolis, Stewartville, Racine, Rochester and Waseca.

Olson anniversary

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson Caledonia, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church parlors. The couple were married March 7, 1923, at Preston, Minn. Children of the couple will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

St. Matthews

The Bible circle of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. Sewing guild will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Grace Presbyterian

Circle three of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Preston, 362 Johnson St. Circle two will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. F. Reid, 226 Kansas St.

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New Winonans, welcome!



NEW IN CITY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rock and their two-year-old son Jayson, moved to 1289 Lakeview from Great Falls, Mont. Rock is employed as a controller by Community Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rock lists ceramics as her favorite leisure activity, while her husband enjoys fishing and bowling. (Sunday News photo)

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CONCERT SUPPER . . . Getting ready to blossom out with their annual spring musicale, this year's April 8 Symphonic Concert Supper, Winona Music Guild committee members discuss ticket sales at the home of Supper General Chairman Mrs. L. W. Osborn. Tickets for the "flowery" musical occasion, which will feature the Winona Symphony Orchestra, with Mrs. Steven Goldberg, guest pianist, and Miss Tawny Williams, soprano soloist, at 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center followed by supper at

8 p.m., are now on sale at Winona National & Savings Bank, Town & Country State Bank, First National Bank, Merchants National Bank, Snyder Drug, Ted Maier Drug, Hal Leonard Music, Laehn's House of Beauty, and The Parlor. From left: Mrs. Ralph Kohner, Mrs. P. A. Mattison, Mrs. Francis Farrell, Mrs. Adolph Bremer and Mrs. Osborn. Additional supper chairmen not pictured are Mrs. Laird Lucas, Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider, Mrs. Wendell Fish and Mrs. Evelyn Taraldson. (Sunday News photo)

YWCA announces spring schedule

The spring program of classes at the YWCA will begin this week.

Among the children's classes being offered is trampoline. Girls who weigh over 55 pounds and are third-grade level or over are eligible. The term will begin Wednesday and continue each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. until May 16.

A varied program of crafts, games, music, dramatics and swimming is offered through pigtales, held Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4. Pigtales will begin Saturday and run until May 26. Girls in grades one-six are eligible.

Instruction in ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing for girls five to 12 will begin Saturday and continue until May 26. Class schedule: beginners, 9 a.m.; advanced beginners, 9:45 a.m. Baton twirling is also held on Saturday mornings, for boys and girls five and older. The course includes twirling, acrobats and marching. Term dates are the same as for dance classes with beginners, 10:30 a.m.; and intermediate and advanced, 11:15 a.m.

Swim classes for children will begin Saturday and continue until May 26, 10 lessons. The schedule: advanced beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, (for boys and girls who cannot put their faces in the water) 9:45; intermediate and swimmers, 10:30; and beginners II (for girls and boys who can put their faces in the water), 11:15 a.m. In addition, an afternoon plunge for boys and girls will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. For those who cannot attend Saturday classes, instruction at two levels will be offered Tuesdays after school, beginning Tuesday and continuing until May 15. Beginners I instruction will begin at 3:30 p.m., and beginners II at 4:15 p.m. Beginning a nd ending the same weeks will be Wednesday after-school swim instruction with advanced beginners beginning at 3:30 and intermediate at 4:15. Ten lessons are included in these afternoon classes.

Wee folk gym and swim, for pre-school boys and girls, helps children to develop coordination and strengthen muscles. The instruction, with mothers present, begins Tuesday at 10 a.m., on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., and also on Friday at 9 a.m. In addition, an advanced Wee Folk class, for children with some previous water experience, will be held Fridays at 10:30 a.m., beginning Friday. In all of these classes, 10 lessons are included.

Family water babies, for pre-school children accompanied by an adult, makes it possible for more than one child in a family to participate at the same time, by including both mother and father. A family can attend on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 5:30 until 6:15 p.m. The 10 lessons

will begin this week. Yoga for men and women will begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. The term will continue until May 15.

On Wednesday evening at 7, fun and fitness is offered to women, including exercise, trampoline, volleyball and swimming. The term will begin Wednesday with the final session May 16.

Couples swim instruction will be given Tuesday evenings at 8. The learn-to-swim classes begin Tuesday and end May 15.

A women's all-skills class will be offered beginning Thursday evening at 8 and run until May 24.

A life saving class will begin March 26, and will meet every Monday for 8 weeks. Class time is 5 to 7 p.m. Work in both junior and senior requirements will be offered. Minimum age for admission is 11. Both boys and girls are eligible. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, family plunge is held at 7 and will continue throughout the spring term. There is no charge for "Y" families.

The spring term of Y-Wives will begin March 22, and continue until May 17, including eight sessions. The schedule of classes is: yoga, knitting and crocheting and intermediate bridge, 9 a.m.; exercise, trampoline and cooking, 10 a.m.; and china painting, furniture refinishing and caning, swimming and aquanastics, and sewing, 11 a.m. A recreational swim is scheduled for 11:30 and the pool will be open again at 1:30.

For the Y-wives program, advanced registration is requested. There will be no classes or activities Thursday, Friday or Saturday of Holy Week. In most cases, a Y membership is required and a fee charged. Special reduced fees are charged in the case that more than one child in a family participates. Further information can be obtained by calling the YWCA office.



Linda Marie Gappa

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gappa, 186 Harvester Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Thomas E. Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaffney, Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Gappa is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College and Winona Secretarial School. She is employed as a secretary by the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is employed by Snap-On Tools, Kenosha.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 20 at St. Casimir's Catholic Church.

Immanuel Methodist

The executive committee of United Methodist Women will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. Immanuel United Methodist Women's executive committee will meet Thursday at 2 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

The Faith Lutheran Church Women will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. A panel discussion will be presented by American Indians about their lives, problems, and dreams for the future. The meeting is open to the public.

WSC jazz ensemble to present concert

The Winona State College Jazz Ensemble will present a concert by the Six of One, Half Dozen Another vocal group, directed by Miss Kathy Ruh. The jazz ensemble is directed by Gene Anderson. The program will feature the big band sounds of Count Basie, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Winona Sunday News 3b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973



(Arl studio)

Arlene Rose Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Henderson, Winona Rt. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Rose, to Joseph John Lynch, Winona Rt. 2, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

Miss Henderson is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by the Winona Knitting Mills. Her fiance is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed by Cathedral Crafts.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 at Ridgeway United Methodist Church.

First Congregational

The sewing group of First Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Circle four will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Open house shower

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — An open house shower in honor of Miss Janet Martin, bride-to-be of Richard Sevold, will be held March 18 at 2 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Cultural calendar

Lectures

Dr. Marietta Conroy, associate professor of classics and history, St. Mary's College, will present the lecture, "REGIONALISM IN ANCIENT GREECE, NEW ENGLAND REGIONALISM AND IMPLICATIONS FOR MINNESOTA," Monday at 7 p.m. at the Library Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The lecture is the fifth in a series of lectures on the perspective on regionalism.

The planetarium lecture for March, "SUNRISE, SUNSET AND IN BETWEEN" will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Julie Haydon will present the seminar, "AN EVENING WITH TENNESSEE WILLIAMS," tonight at 7 in Maria Lounge, College of Saint Teresa.

The College of Saint Teresa History Club will sponsor the lecture, "Japan Today," by Sister Francis Anny Ann Hayes, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall.

The Rev. John Pawlikowski will present the lecture, "THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN IRELAND," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa Auditorium.

Concerts

JOE LONGSTRETH AND JOHN ESCOSA, duo-harpists, will present the third in the series of Community Concerts Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. Admission is by concert association membership.

The Music Guild will hold its SYMPHONIC CONCERT SUPPER April 8 at the Performing Arts Center, Winona State College, beginning at 7 p.m.

"STATIONS OF THE CROSS," a narrated organ recital, will be presented March 18 at 8 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church by Philip Brunelle, organist, and Barry Busse, narrator.

The Winona State College JAZZ ENSEMBLE, directed by Gene Anderson, will present a concert today at 2:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

MISS MARY KAY KARASCH, pianist, will present her graduation recital March 18 at 4 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa Auditorium. She will be assisted by the Teresian Chamber orchestra.

Movies

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

"POSEIDON ADVENTURE," State, Sun.-Sat.; PG.
"UP THE SANDBOX," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; R.
"EMIGRANTS," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; PG.
"BROTHER OF THE WIND," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; G.
"SOUNDER," Cinema, Wed.-Sat.; G.



Beth Julie Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schneider, 3810 6th St., Goodview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Julie, to Daniel Raymond Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Chick, 4743 6th St., Goodview.

Miss Schneider is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed by Merchants National Bank. Her fiance, also a graduate of Cotter High School, is attending Winona State College and is employed by the Minnesota City School bus service.

The wedding is planned for April 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Arcadia La Leche

ARCADIA, Wis. — The Arcadia area La Leche League will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Gausch, Galesville, Wis. Discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All interested women are invited to attend.

Simplicity Club

The Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hadfield, 1276 E. Wincerest Dr. Mrs. Lester Peterson will assist.

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Reg. 79¢ Budget Panty Hose
Best buy! Lots of spring colors—
one size fits most everybody. Save
24% when you buy 3 pairs! **63¢ pr.**
3 prs. 1.80

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Choose nude from waist to toe;
junior miss size; or beauty sheer
panty hose. Save 30% on 3 pair! **73¢ pr.**
3 prs. 2.09
Stock up now!

Reg. 1.69 Queen Size Panty Hose
That hard-to-find style in fashion
shades! Wonderfully fitting, wonder-
fully comfortable. Save 24% on
3 pair! **133 pr.**
3 prs. 3.85

Reg. 1.69 Dress Sheer Panty Hose
Actionwear® or Agilon® nylon! All
sizes, all colors for the new season!
Compare these panty hose at 1.99!
133 pr.
3 prs. 3.85

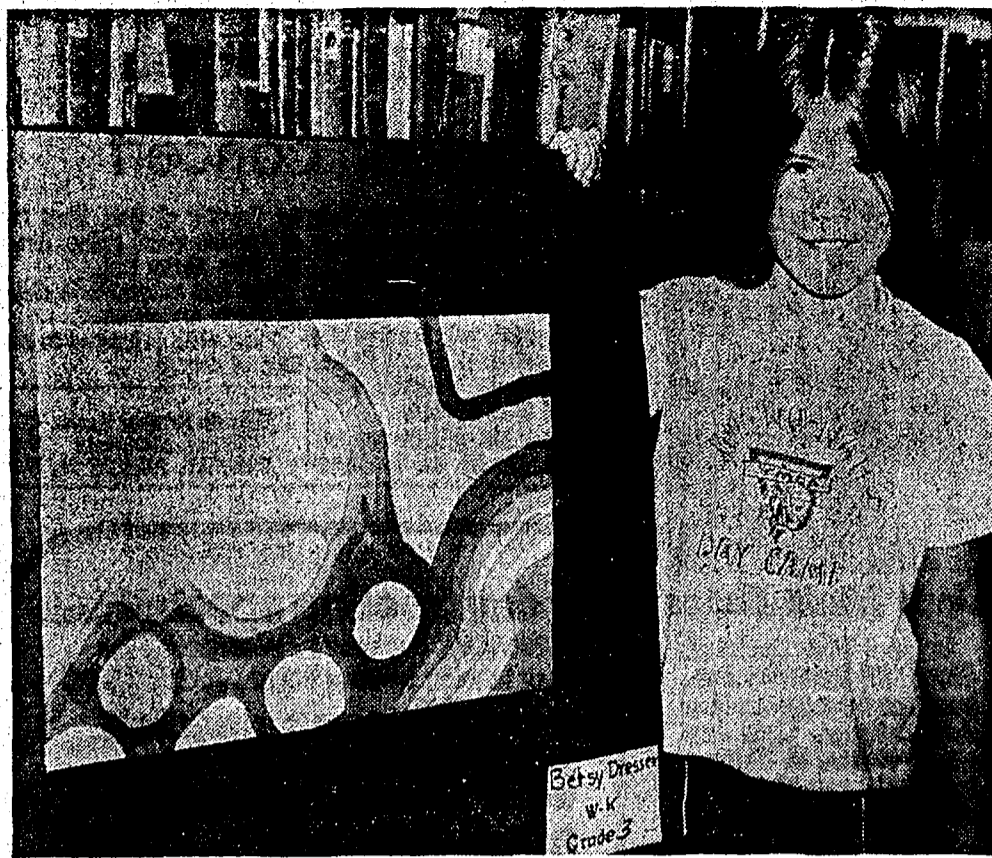
Reg. 1.19 Agilon® Hosiery
Thousands of our friends call these
the "best fitting, best looking of
all!" Save 27% on 3 pair! Stock up!
93¢ pr.
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All Other Hosiery Throughout the
Store **10% OFF**
For women, children, men! Sup-
port hose, anklets, socks, knee
highs, and more! All on sale!
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CHOOSE IT AND CHARGE IT AT SPURGEON'S





YOUTH ART MONTH . . . Betsy Dresser, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dresser, 534 Glenview Drive, displays her abstract painting, one of several on display at the Children's Public Library this month. Mayor Norman Indall proclaimed March as Youth Art Month in conjunction with the national observance sponsored by the Crayon, Watercolor and Craft Institute of America. The exhibit displayed at the

Children's Library emphasizes that art instruction in school is an enjoyable, exciting, rejuvenating and serious business that provides "fun" encounters with tools, terms and expressions, explained Mrs. Anah Nelson, art instructor at Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School. Individual schools will also display special art exhibits throughout the month. (Sunday News photo)

COVER COVER

By **SUSAN CUSHMAN** and **CHARLES QUIMBY**

"Don't let him tell me I'm a boy. I'm a ghost. . . How could I turn into a boy? I'm not a magician."

So Jonathan said, and so he believed. He was one of five disturbed children Eleanor Craig taught in a pilot special education program and wrote about in "P.S. Your Not Listening" (Baron, 215 pages, \$9.95).

Although disturbed children are lumped together under the general heading of "socially and emotionally maladjusted," the problems and behavior of one child often bear small resemblance to those of another. Some, like Jonathan, obliterate their surroundings and focus their attention on mysterious, and often turbulent, inner dramas.

Others overreact to the slightest stimulus, like Douglas, who aggressively ridiculed Ms. Craig because he could not tolerate her accent.

In her pilot transitional class, which was to decide whether a child could return to normal classrooms, Ms. Craig was prepared to draw her pupils from their extremes by confronting them with their behavioral opposites. But just as open country defies capture by any map, so exceptional children in the flesh loom more imposing and less cooperative than their profiles on paper.

Pairing a violently disruptive boy with one who was passively withdrawn proved to be an overly simplistic solution which sent lesson plans to the closet floor within the first week.

This was the first of many setbacks forthrightly described in Ms. Craig's chronological account of one unpredictable year in a special education class. Master plans, she found, belong in the drawing room, not the classroom. Even seemingly foolproof projects, such as making Mother's Day presents, could backfire explosively.

The only constant factor was the five children's mutual longing for peaceful, ordinary lives and the acceptance of normal school-children. The teacher's job was to coax this resentful desire into positive incentive to do this, she had to be an emotional, as well as physical, acrobat.

"P.S. Your Not Listening" is distinguished from many other education books by the author's direct, unembellished approach to her teaching experience.

She gives equal time to good and bad days, and her occasional sentimental passages are handled with modesty, almost embarrassment. Clearly she takes her

students far more seriously than she takes herself, a rare and heartening quality in any teacher.

In the classroom and in the book, the individual children are the most important elements. Ms. Craig aptly conveys the fragility of their touch-and-go conversations and the precarious trauma of their daily lives. When she says she never knew what condition her class would arrive in each morning, it is to spur understanding of them, rather than sympathy for her.

At the end of the year, two children were transferred to regular classes, and "P.S. Your Not Listening" ends on a tentative note of hope. Ms. Craig's optimism is sincere, but cautiously expressed. She knows that exceptional children, like all others, have to make their own way. The most any adult can do is convince them that progress is possible.

Two other new education books are: *The Real World of the Public Schools*, by Harry S. Broudy (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 261 pages, \$8.95); an educator's defense of our public school system — but not an apology. This effort to describe shortcomings and prescribe remedies is aimed at both teachers and serious laymen.

"Open Education: A Sourcebook for Parents and Teachers," edited by E. B. Nyquist and G. R. Hawes (Bantam, 389 pages, \$1.95); a thorough anthology of articles by Jean Piaget, John Dewey, Lillian Weber and other innovative educators. The focus is on the American experience with open education and its evaluation in public schools.

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

FISCHER VS. SPASSKY; WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH, 1972, Svetozar Gligoric.

The author, who is a journalist for two leading Yugoslavian newspapers, was at the scene of the 1972 world chess championship match, and he not only records and analyzes the chess moves, but describes the action behind the scenes.

MR. REPUBLICAN; A BIOGRAPHY OF ROBERT A. TAFT, James T. Patterson.

James T. Patterson writes about the personal and political life of a man who not only wielded great influence in his time but whose bold views on the issues have assumed increasing relevance in the 1960's and 1970's.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR GUADALCANAL; A BATTLE THAT MADE HISTORY, Jack Coggins.

Here, in pictures and words, is a chronicle of the hard-fought campaign and the heroic men who played a part in it.

THE FORBIDDEN SKY, Endre Marton.

In *The Forbidden Sky*, the author writes the history of the Hungarian Revolution, recalling the events which he and his wife, a fellow journalist, witnessed, and answering questions which have long remained unexplained in the West.

HERSELF, Hortense Callisher.

Hortense Callisher's autobiography includes her private writings and journals, and begins with her appraisal of the 20's, treats of ego art, gives her views of sex and politics, and writes and writing.

THE DREAM AND THE IDEAL; THE FEDERAL WRITERS' PROJECT, 1935-1943, Jerre Mangione.

In *The Dream and the Ideal*, the author tells about the Federal Writers' Project, why it was formed, and about the writers, actors, artists, and musicians who contributed their talents during this period receiving \$100 a month from the project.

THE LONG REVOLUTION, Edgar Snow.

Part of this book is composed of talks between the author and the

leaders of China before and after the Cultural Revolution, and the other part is about the changes occurring continually in China and the changes in the lives of the people.

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLES, Moray McLaren.

Moray McLaren has written a biography of Bonnie Prince Charles, the descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots, who desired to wear the British crown, but was unable to achieve his wish.

INEQUALITY; A REASSESSMENT OF THE EFFECT OF FAMILY AND SCHOOLING IN AMERICA, Christopher Jencks.

Most Americans have assumed that equalizing opportunity, especially educational opportunity, would produce more social mobility and more adult equality. Mr. Jencks and his colleagues at the Center for Educational Policy Research at Harvard University drew a wide range of surveys to prove this was wrong. They conclude that even if the schools could be reformed to ensure that every child received an equally good education, adult society would hardly be more equal than it is now.

This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right hand-column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEKS	
	WEEK	ON LIST
FICTION		
1. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, Bach	1	46
2. THE ODESSA FILE, Forsyth	2	19
3. GREEN DARKNESS, Seton	4	12
4. SEMI-TOUGH, Jenkins	3	22
5. AUGUST 1914, Solzhenitsyn	7	25
6. THE SUNLIGHT DIALOGUES, Gardner	8	5
7. THREE PERSIAN BOYS, Renault	6	16
8. THE CAMERONS, Crichton	5	16
9. ELEPHANTS CAN REMEMBER, Christie	9	7
10. SNOWFIRE, Whitney	—	1
GENERAL		
1. DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION, Atkins	1	15
2. THE BRIGHT AND THE BRIGHTEST, Halberstam	2	15
3. I'H O.K.—YOU'RE O.K., Harris	4	47
4. HARRY S. TRUMAN, Truman	3	12
5. "JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE," O'Donnell & Powers	5	13
6. THE JOY OF SEX Comfort	8	12
7. THE IMPOSSIBLE CONSPIRACY, Nizer	—	1
8. JOURNEY TO IXTLAN, Castaneda	9	15
9. SOLDIER, Herbert and Wooten	10	2
10. SUPERMONEY, Smith	8	22

BPW meetings scheduled

The Winona Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Park Plaza for a dinner meeting.

Arthur C. Sturm Jr., will present information on the future and potentials of cable television in Winona. Sturm is program director and member of the board of directors of the radio station at St. Mary's College and regional director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. He is also a member of the Winona Video Group.

The annual Emblem Breakfast meeting of the club will be held March 18 at 8 a.m. at the Happy Chef. Mrs. Harlyn C. Hagmann will deliver the message coordinating it with the different symbols of the emblem. Music will be provided by Walter Hinds. Miss Doris Pennell is in charge of the program.

Lady Bugs

The Military Order of Lady Bugs will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Teamsters Hall for a brief business meeting, followed by dinner at the Hot Fish Shop.

Touring choir presents impromptu concert here

The Jalparaiso, Ind., University Choir presented an impromptu concert at the Sauer Memorial Home Thursday afternoon.

The 55-voice choir, under the

direction of Harvey Huiner, was in the city for a scheduled concert at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

While stopping for lunch at the Country Kitchen, members of the group noticed the nearby Sauer Memorial Home. Realizing that the home was named for a former pastor at St. Martin's, the choir decided to inquire about the possibilities of performing a concert for residents there.

Gaining approval for the endeavor presented no problem and after having cleared the tables and chairs from the dining room, the group sang for the residents.

Hayes anniversary

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hayes Sr., Freeburg, Minn., celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a Mass at Freeburg followed by a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, New Albin, Iowa.

Pottratz anniversary

MABEL, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pottratz, New Albin, Iowa, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at St. Joseph's church basement, New Albin. The couple have seven children.

Homemaker clubs

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Merry-makers Homemaker Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bank of Galesville. Decora homemakers will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Ryan; West Prairie, Wednesday, potluck dinner, Mrs. Paul Lehmann; North Centerville, Wednesday, Mrs. Lloyd Van Vleet, and Beach, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Larry McCabe.

Pocahontas

Winnepago Council 11 Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Redmen Club. There will be obligation of new members. A bake sale will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the J.C. Penney Store.

WCTU meeting

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the YWCA. Miss Helen Oakes, St. Paul, state director, will speak on "How to Become a Good Citizen."

Older adults

The Older Adult Center, Valley View Tower, will sponsor a woodcarving class on Wednesday afternoons if there are enough interested persons. E. H. Beynon will be the instructor. Interested persons are asked to call the center to register.

Chatfield play

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Chatfield High School will present the all-school production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," April 13 and 14.



Barbara Podruch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Podruch, Hopkins, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jessica, to John Robert Buscovick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buscovick, 467 Huff St.

Miss Podruch is a graduate of Hopkins High School and Winona State College. She is teaching at Auburndale, Wis. Her fiance is a graduate of Cotter High School and will be a June graduate of Winona State College.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hopkins.

Central Lutheran

The Ada circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Lund, 824 West Burns Valley Road. Meeting Thursday: Rebecca, 2 p.m., parish house; Priscilla, 8 p.m., parish house; Mothers, 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Forsyth, 842 W. Broadway. The women's morning Bible study will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the parish house.

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, Blair. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch for exchange.



Karen Arnesen

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnesen, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Le-nore, to Kent Moldenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moldenhauer, La Crescent.

Miss Arnesen is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is a student at Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of La Crescent High School.

A summer wedding is planned in Baltimore.

Ettrick circles

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Circles of South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church will meet: Tuesday: Ruth, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Melvin Olson; Mary, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Clifford Johnson; Mary, 8 p.m., Mrs. Verne Johnson; Ann, 8 p.m., Mrs. Llewellyn Christopherson. Esther will meet Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Newman Johnson.

Ruskin club

The Ruskin Study Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, 700 Washington St.

4b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

PRUNE ENERGY DIET

THE SUCCESSFUL DIET FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (Special)—The most important key health food known to man, neglected and overlooked by all but a small percentage who know the high-energy value of prunes in their daily lives. Heavy abundance of Vitamin C and E plus iron, 100% digestible for all ages. This diet plan works wonders for men, women, children without pills, drugs or exercise.

Prunes give quick vital energy which is crucial in any diet. No tired, dragged-out feeling as with other diets.

10 Lbs. in 10 Days

Those who follow the simple plan exactly as directed, report a loss of 10 pounds in 10 days, starting from the day they begin the diet. There is usually no weight loss for the first 4 days, but suddenly on the 5th day you can expect to drop as much as 3 pounds, and continue to lose about a pound a day up until the 10th day. Thereafter, you'll lose a pound and a half every two days until you reach your proper weight.

But Almost All You Want

Better yet, you can still eat almost as much as you want of foods like steak, chicken, lobster. And you will continue to lose weight. Full money back guarantee.

The use of prunes as prescribed by the plan, will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Plan Available

To get a copy of this highly successful plan and suggested menus, send \$2.00 cash, check or M.O. No. C.O.D. please. We pay postage.

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7905 1/2 BLACKBURN AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90048

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L'OREAL WHITE VELVET Conditioning Creme Wave Enriched with Polytrox

Reg. \$17.95 Value
2 WEEK SPECIAL . . . \$9.95

• MANICURES . . . \$1.75

• Newest Precision Hair Cuts by Mr. Richard \$2.75

• ROUX COLOR TINT Reg. \$8. Mon., Tues., Wed. only . . . \$6

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Spurgeon's Spring Fashion Sale!

Save 15%

All Our Reg. \$21-\$39 Suits, Costumes and Weekenders

1785 to 2550

This Week Only

Imagine—it's like getting 15% back when you pick out your new spring and Easter outfit! All our newest looks in suits, pantsuits, coat and dress ensembles and weekenders—this week only, 15% off! Misses sizes 8 to 18, half-sizes 14½ to 24½—hurry! Sketched, 3-pc. blazer costume, reg. \$21. 17.85

The 4-pc. weekender (skirt not shown), reg. \$25. 21.25

Sleeveless coat and dress, reg. \$24. 20.40

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Phone 454-4445 or Just Walk In

CHOOSE IT AND CHARGE IT AT SPURGEON'S

All Our Reg. \$21-\$39
1785 to 3315



Lucille Jean Engel

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engel, Cochrane, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Jean, to Anthony Francis Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolfe, Cochrane.

Miss Engel is a graduate of Cochrane - Fountain City High School and is employed by H. Choate and Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is engaged in farming.

An April 7 wedding is planned.



Sandra Hebert

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hebert, Charles City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kathleen, to Gary Allen Kirchoff, of Mr. and Mrs. Deland Kirchoff, Peterson, Minn.

Miss Hebert is a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa and is employed as a registered nurse by St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rochester State Junior College and is also employed by St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

A June 30 wedding is planned.

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



Rx/music

WINTER has outstayed its welcome. Just as fish and company last about three days, winter has a finite time before it begins to reek. Subsequently, it is not unusual to find people at this time of the year suffering that most feared of maladies, "De Blooze." And contrary to what Dr. Feelgood might prescribe, music is one of the best antidotes for this seasonal scourge. What follows is an aide in filling out your own prescription.

Jerry Lee Lewis — The Session — Mercury SRM 2-803
You remember O' Jerry, "Great Balls of Fire," "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On." Married his 13-year-old cousin. Later, their son drowned in the family pool. Those two incidents destroyed his Rock career. Country and Western singer in the late 60's. Now Rock and Roll again. There was a rumor when Jerry Lee was turning out all of his country albums that his success in that field was dependent on not doing any Rock; on album or in concert. True or not, that seemed to be his modus operandi. Lately he seemed to be reverting to his earlier days. This album confirms it. The songs: "Sea Cruise," "Long Tall Sally," "High School Confidential," "Memphis," "What'd I Say," "Johnny B. Goode," "Sixty-Minute Man" and others. The music was recorded in London with an illustrious cast including Alvin Lee, Peter Frampton, Gary Wright, Klaus Voorman, Delaney Bramlett and BJ Cole. And in spite of all of that, it rocks.

The 5th Dimension — Living Together — Bell 1116
Production quality and musical spirit have always been two mainstays of 5th Dimension music. Also slickness. Which may explain why they never played. The Fillmore and always play Caesar's Palace. They do Rock for those who like their Rock cleaned up a little. This album continues with what they have been doing. Includes the title song, "Living Together, Growing Together," and their next hit, "Ashes to Ashes," plus Nilsson's "Open Your Window," "Day By Day" from Godspell and several new unfamiliar songs. As always, production, spirit and slickness are in good supply.

Hookfoot — Communication — A/M SP 4380
Elton John's early albums gave Hookfoot its initial exposure. Not as Hookfoot, per se, but as part of the session's musicians. Caleb Quaye, Ian Duck, and Roger Pope all figured in "Tumbleweed Connection" and individually on others. Now with their third album as a group you realize just how important Elton was.

Jerry Jeff Walker — Decca DL 7-5384
"Mr. Bojangles" made Jerry Jeff Walker a famous musician. That was awhile ago. Just in case you've wondered what ever happened to him, now you know; nothing.

David Bowie — Images 1966-67 — London BP 628/9
Rock's most flamboyant hermaphrodite is David Bowie, whose persona, Ziggy Stardust, flounces about the stage in white pancake make-up, orange hair, and Martian dress. Representing the current limit in staged decadence he suddenly is "hot." This material comes from the days when Bowie's career was decidedly "cold." He hadn't come up with a successful gimmick yet. And just how much a gimmick his current act is, should be evident from this material which sounds at times like Donovan.

Three Dog Night — Around The World — Dunhill DSY 50138
This is the second "in concert" album by Three Dog Night and represents the hits that have come out since that first live release. Includes: "Joy To The World," "Family of Man," "Pieces of April," "An Old Fashioned Love Song," "Black and White," "One Man Band," and others. Three Dog Night has always impressed me as a band striving to be "heavy" while at the same time aspiring to play at Disneyland. That's known as mutual incompatibility.

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Engaged

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Joseph F. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrick, Lanesboro.
Miss Nelson will be a June graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lanesboro High School, will also be a June graduate of the University of Minnesota. No wedding date has been set.



Mary Anne Speck

Mr. and Mrs. William Speck, 751 E. Howard St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Allen Charles Jaecike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldron Jaecike, Beloit, Wis.

Miss Speck is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College. She is a graduate teaching assistant at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Her fiancé is a graduate of Beloit Memorial High School and Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis. He is employed by Beloit Corporation.

A July 7 wedding is planned at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.



Kathleen Gaustad

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gaustad, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Ronald Dale Ambuehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ambuehl, Hokah, Minn.

Miss Gaustad is a graduate of Houston High School and is employed by Watkins Products Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of La Crescent High School and Hibbing Area Vocational-Technical Institute. He is also employed by Watkins Products, Inc.

The wedding is planned for May 5 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Houston.

Lenten tea

The Ladies Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will hold a Lenten tea Thursday at 2 p.m.



Deborah Lehnertz

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lehnertz, Rollingstone, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay, to Raymond Bronk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronk, Minnesota City, Minn.

Miss Lehnertz is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Sater Memorial Home. Her fiancé is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. He is employed by Warner and Swasey Co. Badger Division. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rollingstone.



Georgia Ann Gersting

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Gersting, Stillwater, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Ann, to Michael J. Thesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thesing, Lewiston, Minn.

Miss Gersting is a graduate of Archbishop Murray High School, St. Paul, and St. Joseph School of Practical Nursing, St. Paul. She is employed by the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity. Her fiancé, a graduate of Winona State College, is employed by the State of Minnesota as a conservation officer in Ramsey County.

An April 14 wedding is planned at Stillwater.

La Leche League

Winona's La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eldon Fritz, 4742 6th St., Goodview. Topic for discussion will be "The Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breastfed Baby." Interested persons are invited to attend.

RR Women's club

The Chicago Northwestern Railroad Women's Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irwin Leonhart, 1132 W. 4th St., for a potluck luncheon.

Beach homemakers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Beach Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry McCabe. All members are asked to attend.

Planning a Wedding?

DON'T JUST LOOK AT PICTURES See the Actual Tux You Will Be Wearing. Try It On.

We carry our own stock and it's all new.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Dison's FORMAL WEAR

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, MARCH 11

Your birthday today: Prayer and meditation open the way for guidance in your increasingly busy daily living. Today's natives often move from one home to another, find their feeling in conflict with logic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be up and about in time for your share of the community expression of faith. Home life is best now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The thin line between giving and being imposed on is all too easily crossed in either direction. Cut down on your exertions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be responsive, social, wherever you are invited, Escapist fun and games are like a vacation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being thin-skinned and nervous today avails you nothing. Being flexible means letting petty comments pass as well as changing plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Chances are today presents a classic case of too many cooks. Your version is as likely successful as any.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Devote your day to the search for serenity, gathering fresh energies for tomorrow. Fiddling with household repairs brings more confusion than you'd think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a great deal more talk than action today. Fortunately, extended discussion leaves little time for routine necessities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It seems to you that most people are merely scattering energy resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In responding to your own sense of direction and choice of action, you find yourself alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek guidance, insight from prayer, despite the rustle of restless friends and relatives all about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In directing your own affairs, remember that everyone doesn't see life in your terms—and make allowances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social order does not occur spontaneously. It grows from people encountering and learning from each other.

For MONDAY, MARCH 12

Your birthday today: Your response to limitations and problems early this year can bring you all the elements you need for success as the year unfolds. Today's natives like to be up-to-date, are willing to work hard, often they have a persuasive personality when sufficiently motivated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tact and patience never go out of style, although both seem in short supply.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In group action there is strength and encouragement — but you must meet the needs and standards of the group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Anything you say will be repeated, taken out of context, perhaps changed a little because somebody does not understand. Be very explicit, or talk little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The week is expected to start slowly for you, building steadily to fairly important situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friends and their enterprises are apt to take up more time than they're worth. Give full attention to work essentials to your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bringing your work and social contacts together today is inadvisable, although not altogether unavoidable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Until you are well acquainted with the real state of affairs and know how it got that way, your efforts to straighten things out only make more difficulty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's work, but definitely worthwhile to inconvenience yourself to please those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the distinction between those who have trouble and those who seek trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are taking trivial details too seriously while missing a subtlety not put into words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resistance early in the day indicates you neglected to include something nobody wants to ask for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much has become reality since last Monday morning, so this one is a different experience. Allow for a slow start.

Chautauqua club

The Chautauqua Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson, Old Elm Farm.

Relief corps

Women's Relief Corps, John Ball Unit 6, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple.



Linda Hermanson

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hermanson, Utica, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Bill Yonts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yonts, Rushford, Minn.

Miss Hermanson is a graduate of Peterson High School and is employed by Tri-County Co-op Oil, Rushford. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rushford High School and is a student at Winona State College.

A June wedding is planned.



Christine Kellstrom

The engagement of Miss Christine Ann Kellstrom, daughter of Mrs. Betty W. Kellstrom, Houston, Minn., and Sherman Kellstrom, Panama Canal Zone, to Stephen Rischette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rischette, Tomah, Wis., is announced.

Miss Kellstrom, a graduate of Houston High School, is attending Winona State College and her fiancé, a graduate of Wisconsin State University - River Falls, is teaching at Houston High School.



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- "Dueling Banjos," "Deliverance" Soundtrack
- "Love train," O'Jays
- "Last Song," Edward Bear
- "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love," Spimfers
- "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Deodata
- "Rocky Mountain High," John Denver
- "Daddy's Home," Jermalne Jackson
- "The Cover of Rolling Stone," Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show
- "Jambalaya," Blue Ridge Rangers.



Judith Ann Crozier

Mr. and Mrs. John Crozier, 469 Ronald Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Kurt Richard Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanson, Minneapolis. The wedding is planned for April 14.

Bake sale

Solo Parents will sponsor a bake sale Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the Miracle Mall.

Teen Front



KEVIN SONSALLA

Kevin SONSALLA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William SONSALLA, 1462 Park Lane, and a senior at Winona Senior High School, is a member of the executive council of the W Club, the school's lettermen's organization.

He has been a member of the W Club two years, participated in football three years, wrestling one year, track two years, band three years, pep band three years and has been a drummer for the Mist-steps precision drill team three years.

Sonsalla is a Life Scout, a member of St. Mary's Church and its youth group, is a member of the Winona Boxing Club and works part-time at Hand-dalls.

His special interests include scuba diving, weightlifting, skiing and camping and his favorite subjects in high school have been mathematics and chemistry.

He has one brother and plans to attend Rochester State Junior College as a pre-pharmacy student.



SUSAN NUTT

The secretary of the senior class at Winona Senior High School is Susan Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nutt, 1074 Glen Echo Rd. During her sophomore year she participated in speech and won an award in storytelling, was a member of the cast of the one-act play, a cheerleader, member of Future Teachers of America, played girls basketball and was on the B honor roll.

She has been a member of the Radiograph yearbook staff one year, Pep Club one year, Misssteps precision drill team one year, choir three years and has received ensemble awards in contests.

She's a member of Central United Methodist Church and its Methodist Youth Fellowship, of which she has been secretary-treasurer, the church choir and was secretary of her confirmation class.

Susan has been a member of Y-Teens for two years and works part-time at Mr. T's. Her favorite subjects in high school have been history, home economics, choir and physical education and she enjoys music, sports, particularly tennis, and sewing. Susan has five sisters and plans to attend college.

Railroad crossing accidents topic for Toastmistresses

"What Should Be Done to Avoid Accidents at Railroad Crossings?" was the topic for discussion presented by Mrs. William Miller at the meeting of the Winona Toastmistress Club.

Members selected to express their opinions in five-minute talks commented on possible solutions to the problem, including rerouting trains along 2nd and Front Streets; moving the Milwaukee Road near the North Western tracks, and simply exercising greater caution when crossing the tracks.

A workshop consisting of a panel discussion on evaluation of speeches given at the previous meeting was conducted by Mrs. Anthony Chelnowski.

The next meeting will be March 20 at the Park Plaza at 6:30 p.m., at which time the local speech contest will be held. Speeches will be evaluated by judges. Interested women are invited to attend.

May vows

The engagement of Miss Doris Ann Aylward, daughter of Walter V. Shew, Superior, Wis., and Mrs. Gene H. Keup, St. Paul, Minn., to Steven J. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blank, 720 E. Sanborn St., is announced by her parents.

Miss Aylward is attending the Rasmussen School of Business, St. D. Aylward Paul. Her fiancé is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Little Rock, Ark.

A May 19 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, St. Paul.



Ettrick concert

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Dana College Choir, Blair, Neb., will present a concert April 7 at 8 p.m. at French Creek Lutheran Church. Jeffrey Hogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogden, Galesville, is a member of the choir.

Arcadia theater

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — An organizational meeting of the Arcadia Adult Community Theatre will be held Monday at the Arcadia Country Club. The organization will be open to all interested persons over 18 years of age. The first production is planned for Broiler Days.

To be married

HIXTON, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schnick, Hixton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rozann Rae, to Robert E. Gile, son of Mrs. Gibson H. Gile, Merrillan, and the late Mr. Gile.

Miss Schnick is employed by Interstate Distributors Inc., Oshkosh, Wis. Her fiancé is employed by Gile Agency, Merrillan. A June 16 wedding is planned at Northfield Lutheran church.

Set June vows

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chilson, Elgin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Kenneth Wayne Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poole, Thornton, Ind.

Miss Chilson attended Marian, Ind., College. Her fiancé is a senior at Marian College and is employed by Active Products, Marian.

A June 2 wedding is planned.

Lanesboro Legion to note birthday

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 46 will honor the Legion Post with a potluck supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Club in observance of the Legion's birthday. Regular meetings of both organizations will also be held. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.



PLAN OPERA TOUR . . . The Music Guild is planning a bus tour to the Metropolitan Opera Company's season opener, "Macbeth" May 21. This will be the first Midwest performance of Verdi's "Macbeth." From left, Walter Hinds, Mrs. P. A. Mattison and Mrs. Roger Dettle begin preparations for the tour. Interested persons can make ticket and bus reservations with Mrs. Dettle or Mrs. Donald T. Burt before March 31. (Sunday News photo)

Meat boycott popular

By DON HORINE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two women who started a chain-letter appeal for a national meat boycott the first week of April say it has drawn such an overwhelming response that they're convinced it will work and drive meat prices down.

In the three weeks since the pair formed an organization called Fight Inflation Together (FIT), they estimate 3,000 persons have written them pledges promising to abstain from eating meat every Tuesday and Thursday and the entire first week of next month. They say FIT clubs have been started in about 40 cities

and they hear of more every day. "Our phone doesn't stop ringing," one founder, June Foray Donovan, an actress and voice of television cartoon characters, said Friday. "It's sweeping the country."

"We've got a tiger by the tail," said the other, Arline Mathews, a commercial artist. "It's moving so fast it's amazing."

The pair got the idea while talking on the telephone and sent out letters to friends, enclosing form letters to be sent to at least five friends out of state. "People all over the country

By Minnesota House

Milk price bill considered

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill to set minimum wholesale prices for milk was considered Friday by a Minnesota House subcommittee.

Opponents said the bill would insulate the milk industry from competition and raise retail prices, and one supporter said he expected the bill would help home-delivery dairies compete with low price chain stores.

Ralph Moran, an official of a

Teamsters union representing milk truck drivers in the Twin Cities, said the bill was needed to keep chain stores from driving dairies with home delivery out of business.

Another of the bill's supporters, Robert Morris of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives, told the dairy subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee the bill would end milk price wars.

The bill would repeal a section of the Dairy Fair Trade Practices Act which says no retailer may sell dairy products below actual costs. A seven-member dairy products stabilization board, appointed by the governor, would set prices.

A spokesman for the state Agriculture Department said the proposed bill would be easier to administer than the current law, and denied there would be a price increase to consumers.

"I don't see where in the long run there will be any price increase to consumers, but there will be stable prices," said Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Ralph Godin.

"It will result in higher prices for milk and dairy products," Richard C. Johnson, of Red Owl Stores, Inc., told the subcommittee.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Willis Eken, DFL-Twin Valley. In other legislative action, the House Commerce and Economic Development Committee approved a Senate-passed measure requiring funeral homes to give customers an itemized bill.

The committee referred to the House Government Operations Committee a bill giving a final repeal to minimum retail prices for liquor. The 1969 legislature had suspended enforcement of the 1951 Fair Trade Liquor Law and the 1971 session extended the suspension.

La Crescent sets annual spring fling
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent PTA has announced plans for its annual Spring Fling to be held April 7 at the elementary school.

The annual fund-raising event will feature a rummage and white elephant sale, a snack bar and a variety of booths and games.

General chairman is Mrs. Carl Specht assisted by Mrs. Herman Wedl and Mrs. John Allen.

Betrothed

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Motisi, Madison, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Terry Geiwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geiwitz, Monona, Wis., formerly of Hokah.



Miss Motisi will be a June graduate of La-Follette High School, Madison. K. Motisi son, and is employed by K-Mart, Madison. Her fiancé is a graduate of Monona High School and is employed by Madison Kipp Corporation. The wedding is planned for Sept. 1 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Madison.

Bethlehem ALCW

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the parish house, Mrs. Myrtle Hamner, Rushford, Minn., will show slides of her trip to Brazil. The Rebecca circle is in charge of the program.

March vows

The engagement of Miss Patricia J. Doran, daughter of Mrs. Norman Boh Doran, St. Paul, Minn., and the late Robert G. Doran, to Zachary V. McLellan, son of Mrs. Jane McLellan, Fargo, N.D., and the late Daniel J. McLellan, is announced.

Miss Doran attended the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College. She served on the staff of the New Way School and was employed in Winona Senior High School's Resource Action Program. Her fiancé attended high school in Fargo and did agricultural work in Central Africa. He attended St. Mary's College and is serving with the U.S. Navy as a neuropsychiatric technician. The wedding is planned for March 31 at Solana Beach, Calif.

Home council

The Extension Family Living Council will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dorn, Lewiston, Minn. Hans Jurgens Kleingan, farm exchange student from Keil, West Germany, will be the guest speaker.

Chatfield play

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Chatfield High School will present its spring production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the school April 13 and 14. Chris Grutzmacher is the director.

Ruth-Mary circle

LAMOILLE, Minn. — The Ruth-Mary circle of Cedar Valley Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George Gellersen.

PTA supper

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The PTA family night supper will be held Monday at the Minnesota City School with serving beginning at 6:15 p.m. A business meeting will follow the supper. The boys choir will present the program.

Ruskin club

Ruskin Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, 700 Washington St.

Calendar of events

MONDAY

1 p.m., Portia Club.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Walter Thompson, Old Elm Farm — Chautauqua Club.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, 700 Washington St., Ruskin Club.
6:30 p.m., Athletic Club — Athletic Club Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Winona Chapter 141, OES.
8 p.m., ITU Auxiliary.

TUESDAY

12:45 p.m., YWCA—Women's Christian Temperance Union.
1:15 p.m., Mrs. Walter Hadfield, 1276 E. Wincrest Dr. — Simplicity Club.
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Bridge Club.
6:15 p.m., Park Plaza — Business and Professional Women's Club.
6:30 p.m., Teamster Hall — Military Order of Lady Bugs.
8 p.m., American Legion Club—American Legion Auxiliary.
8 p.m., YWCA — Older Adults dance.
8:30 p.m., Mrs. Eldon Fritz, 4742 6th St., Goodview — La Leche League.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m., Labor Temple — Woman's Relief Corps.
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church — Women's Club.
7:30 p.m., Valley View Tower — World War I Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., St. Mary's College Center — Duplicate Bridge.
7:45 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church — Lutheran Church Women.
8 p.m., Redmen Club — Pocahontas.
8:15 p.m., YWCA — Solo Parents.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m., Mrs. Irwin Leonhart, 1132 W. 4th St. — Chicago Northwestern Railroad Women's Club.

FRIDAY

2 p.m., Central United Methodist Church — Girl Scouts social.
8 p.m., YWCA — Park-Rec Squares.

COMING EVENTS

March 18, Happy Chef — BPWC breakfast.
March 20, Park Plaza — Winona Public School Faculty Wives style show.



STRIPED SILK BY LANVIN . . . Model wears an evening dress in striped blue silk and fringed great scarf from the spring-summer collection of designer Lanvin for 1973. Necklace and earrings are the accessories. Sandals are leather. (AP Photofax)

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Ladies aid
ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — The ladies aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gensner.

General Mills has new, cheap soybean product

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — General Mills is marketing a new textured vegetable protein product obtained from soybeans that could help reduce consumer food costs. The product is designed to blend with ground meat, but it also can be made to resemble the taste and texture of ham, fish and poultry. General Mills announced that the product, could reduce the cost of ground beef 20 to 25 percent. It says the product has been incorporated by food processors into stews, casseroles, salad dressings, spreads, dips, pizza and snacks.

- HERB AND ONION DRESSING
Two-thirds cup oil (half said, half olive oil)
One-third cup sweet basil wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 thin slice of onion
Put all ingredients in blender and blend briefly or grate on and shake with rest of ingredients in glass jar. Use on any combination of salad greens. Add canned tomato wedges, well-drained and chopped parsley. Makes 1 cup.
- MUSTARD CREAM DRESSING
Two-thirds heavy cream
juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Beat together. Use on romaine or fresh spinach salad. Makes 1 cup.
- DIET DRESSING
1 cup whole canned tomatoes with juice
½ cup sliced dill pickles with juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ teaspoon dried mixed salad herbs
¼ teaspoon lemon pepper
Put all in blender. Blend until smooth. Store in glass jar. Use on any salad. Makes 1¼ cups.

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'U' is upset; crown goes to Hoosiers

By JOE MOOSHIL
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — "They took us by surprise and never let up," said Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman sadly, after Northwestern upset his Gophers 79-74 Saturday to knock them out of a possible tie for the Big Ten basketball title.

Indiana trips Purdue 77-72

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The ninth-ranked Hoosiers of Indiana, with help from Northwestern, clinched their first Big Ten Conference basketball championship since 1967 Saturday with a 77-72 victory over Purdue.

Indiana's victory, coupled with Northwestern's 79-74 upset of third-ranked Minnesota, moved the Hoosiers into the second round of the NCAA tourney next Thursday at Nashville, Tenn.

Indiana finished the regular season with an 11-3 conference mark and 19-5 overall record. Minnesota finished at 10-4 and 20-4, respectively. If the Gophers had won, they would have played Indiana Monday night to see who represented the Big Ten in the NCAA tourney.

The Hoosiers last won the Big Ten championship outright in 1958. They shared the title with Michigan State in 1967, then beat the Spartans in a playoff to go to the NCAA.

Indiana has played in five previous NCAA tournaments, winning the national championship in 1940 and 1953. Over-all Indiana is 10-3 in NCAA tourney play, second-best in the Big Ten, behind Ohio State.

Indiana Coach Bob Knight is no stranger to the NCAA, playing on Ohio State's 1960 national championship team and in its runnerup teams in 1961 and 1962.

Saturday's victory over Purdue came on the inside muscle by senior Steve Downing and outside shooting by freshman Jim Crews.

Indiana trailed early in the game, but took a 41-35 halftime lead and widened the margin to as many as 11 points in the second period.

Downing, a 6-foot-8 center, topped all scorers with 20 points, muscling his way past

points. The triumph was only the second in Big Ten play for Northwestern this season.

Musselman didn't think the fact Indiana had played earlier and won had much effect on his team's performance.

"Maybe at the start, but not later," said Musselman. "Sibley got a lot of loose balls, made key drives and got fouled at the right time. He really came to play. I think our trouble was we tried to come back too quick when we fell behind. Our kids put out but I've never seen Northwestern play like that."

Northwestern Coach Brad Snyder gave credit to the big crowd for the victory. "That was our biggest crowd (6,170) and they saw our best game. Everybody played hard, especially Sibley. I only wish we had played that way all year." Sibley, granting his performance was the best of his career, said, "This is great. I thought a lot of times we'd win and we'd wind up losing. I was a little worried at the half. I feel a little badly for Minnesota, because I think they're the best team in the Big Ten. But Indiana is an awfully good team too."

Northwestern grabbed a 7-0 lead before Minnesota scored on a basket by Jim Brewer at 16:56 mark of the first half. The Gophers not only never led but never got closer than within five points of the Wildcats.

With Sibley and Bryan Ashbaugh leading the way, Northwestern took 13 points in the early stages at 17-4 and 23-10 before setting for a 45-33 halftime lead.

Early in the second half Northwestern stretched its lead to 16 points at 49-33 before the Gophers started chipping away.

Keith Young, Corky Taylor and Clyde Turner hit sporadically and managed to cut Northwestern's lead to 8 points before Ron Behagen, who had sat out most of the second half with four fouls, returned to the game with seven minutes to play.

Behagen hit a 3-point play to cut Northwestern's lead to 67-62 and then added two more baskets to pull the Gophers within four points at 70-66. But a basket by Rick Sund and a flurry of free throws by Sibley kept Northwestern comfortably ahead in the closing seconds.

Behagen and Brewer led Minnesota with 15 points each.

Minnesota (74)		Northwestern (79)	
G	P	G	P
Behagen	4	5	14
Turner	6	23	14
Brewer	5	5	12
Nix	4	8	8
Young	7	6	14
Winfield	1	0	2
Taylor	3	0	2
Clean	0	0	0
Barker	0	0	0

Totals 32 10-14 74 33 41-24



NEW COLOR RECORD... Mile Relay anchor man Tony Colon of Manhattan College lets out a yell, finishing 25 yards ahead of second-place Colorado to help Manhattan's distance medley relay team shatter the world record with a time of 9:43.8 during Saturday's NCAA indoor track championships. (AP Photofax)

Blair cops state berth; free throws tip Trojans

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Blair captured its first state tournament berth since 1947 here Saturday night as the Cardinals overcame North Crawford 54-45 for the Class B, Bangor-La Crosse Sectional Basketball Tournament championship.

The victory at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium was the 12th in a row for Coach Jim Bader's squad, which is a predominantly junior crew.

Blair boasts a 22-2 record, believed to be one of the best in the school's history.

NORTH Crawford, meanwhile, slipped to 14-9 in its final outing of the year.

Blair will begin the Class B state tournament in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison Thursday.

The Cardinals, two-time Dairyland Conference champions, were forced to come from behind on several occasions in the see-saw battle. The low scoring affair was the result of North Crawford's deliberate, controlled style of play.

lead in the second quarter before settling for a slim 20-17 lead at halftime.

North Crawford's Kim Gordiner, however, put on a one man show in the third quarter as he scored 11 of his game high 21 points and all but two of the Trojans' third-period counters to give North Crawford a 29-28 lead going into the final stanza.

BUT BLAIR'S Mark Frederix on tallied on a field goal and two free throws to put the favored team back in front early in the fourth quarter before North

Crawford took its final lead of the night at 35-34.

The deciding factor was, without a doubt, Blair's free throw shooting in the fourth period. After hitting just two of four attempts in the first three periods, the Cards canned 12 of 15 charity tosses in the finale.

Blair outscored North Crawford 26-16 in the finale to end the game with a nine-point bulge, the biggest lead of the night.

One surprising factor was that North Crawford, a small squad,

was outscored only 24-21 by the taller Cards who boast a 6-4 center in Keith Nestingen.

PAUL CHURNESS was North Crawford's only other player in double figures as he finished with 14.

Nestingen, as he has most of the season, led Blair with 14 points, while Frederix and Mark Granlund — the hero of Friday night's 55-54 squeaker over Mineral Point — followed with 10 apiece.

In other Class B sectional championships Saturday, McFarland blasted La Crosse 64-44 at West Bend, Luck battered Ondessonagon 65-50 at Spooner and Crivitz nudged Amherst 68-53 at Stevens Point.

Blair (54)	North Crawford (45)			
FG	FG			
FT	FT			
TP	TP			
Granolund	3	0	5	6
Dougherty	3	4	9	12
Nestingen	4	7	14	20
Stehens	2	5	7	14
Frederix	4	4	10	14
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	4	10

Totals 26 14 19 54 16 12 45

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SPORTS

Winona Sunday News 7b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

Lourdes thwarts Cotter 50-45

MANKATO, Minn. — For the third year in a row Cotter High staged a valiant upset bid in the Region Six finals here Saturday night in an effort to earn a berth in Minnesota State Independent High School Basketball Tournament.

But for the third year in a row the Ramblers were unable to come up with the big plays in the waning moments, and this time they were the victims of a 50-45 defeat at the hands of Rochester Lourdes.

Expected to win by a relatively comfortable margin, Lourdes wasn't assured of the victory until it reeled off a string of eight straight points in the last 1:35 of the championship game played in Mankato State's Highland Arena.

By virtue of winning the region title, the Eagles will be making their first appearance in the state tourney (to be held Thursday through Saturday at Augsburg College) since 1968.

In an earlier contest, Southwest Christian of Edgerton breezed to a 77-54 triumph over Mankato Loyola to cop the Region Five title. Southwest Christian is the team that stunned Austin Pacelli 58-57 in the first round of the tourney last Monday.

Cotter never led in the game and never was able to tie. But with 1:39 to go the Ramblers cut the margin to 43-41 on a

pair of free throws by Bob Smith. Then Kevin Nigon of Lourdes gave the underdogs a chance to knot the score when he was caught for double dribbling.

But after they got the ball up court, the Ramblers lost control when Dave Wood jolted Smith and the ball apart. Nigon redeemed himself in a hurry by scooping up the loose ball and streaking the length of the court for an easy layup.

After the Eagles got the ball back Denny Lynch fouled Nigon with 1:01 left. The 5-10 senior guard dropped in both free throws in a bonus situation to make it 47-41.

The last faint hopes Cotter

had of pulling off an upset vanished when Lynch hacked Bernie Miller for his fifth personal and was tagged for a technical foul as well for failing to raise his hand. Miller sank two of three gift shots, and Lourdes had its eight-point spread.

Tony Winzewski and Mike Tomaszek hit baskets sandwiched around another free throw by Nigon in the closing seconds, but it was too little, too late.

"Lourdes turned the ball over twice when we were only trailing by two points," Coach John Nett recalled. "If we could have just scored in those situations I think we could have won."

"Lourdes was really worried, and they'd been fighting amongst themselves."

Smith and Bob Browne, who combined for 35 points in Cotter's 66-58 victory over New Ulm Cathedral Thursday night, both suffered from frigid shooting against Lourdes. Smith got just two points in the first half and had to scramble to finish in double figures with ten, and Browne, after going scoreless for the first two periods, wound up with only six.

But the entire team had an off-night in the shooting department due largely to the fact that two of the most consistent scorers on the squad, Tomaszek and Lynch spent much of the

second and all of the third quarter on the bench because of foul trouble.

Cotter's totals were but 19 field goals in 50 attempts for 38 percent. The Ramblers came down with 24 rebounds against their taller opponents with Browne grabbing seven of them.

Miller was the leading scorer in the game although he hit on just seven of 20 field goal attempts. The 6-4 senior who finished second in the Central Catholic Conference in scoring, made nine of 11 free throws and finished with 23 points. Nigon was the only other double-figure scorer for the Eagles with 11.

Lynch topped Cotter with 11 points, all of which were scored in the first half.

Lourdes (50)	Cotter (45)					
FG	FG					
FT	FT					
TP	TP					
Miller	7	11	23	4	0	8
Gray	0	2	4	11	1	11
T.Wente	4	0	8	11	1	2
Langka	2	0	4	11	1	2
Nigon	4	3	11	21	3	14
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	1	0	2	11	2	4
Bahnmann	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 18 14 24 50 11 14 12 45

Hawks 5th in state swim meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — View with an enrollment of 1,063, compiled 156 points, 27 more than Jefferson, the team that was rated No. 1 in the state all season.

After Jefferson came defending champion Golden Valley

with 118, Cooper with 96, Winona in fifth place with 79, Mounds View with 66, Hopkins Lindbergh with 53, Rochester Mayo with 53, St. Anthony with 45 and Edina East with 43.

Rochester John Marshall,

runner-up to Golden Valley last year, wound up in 15th place with 34 points and Austin had to settle for 24th place with only 12 points.

Winona claimed the 200-yard medley relay title for the third year in a row, and senior Joe Sheehan, also a member of the relay, set a school record in the 100-yard butterfly trials Friday and proceeded to win the event Saturday.

SHEEHAN'S VICTORY gave Winona its first individual state champion since Jim Hauser won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in 1957.

But Sheehan's effort was slightly overshadowed by three

other swimmers.

Golden Valley's T. R. Lundquist, who seems to gear himself for two big races all season (both in the state meet), broke his own state records in both the 200 and 400-yard freestyle races. The tireless senior set a new standard of 1:46.34 in the 200 and later went 3:48.19 in the 400 shaving nearly four seconds off his old mark.

Lundquist's teammate, Paul Myers, who is only a sophomore, broke his brother's record in the 200-yard individual medley by five-tenths of a second with an incredible 2:03.1

Region One field completed

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The field for this week's Class A Region One Basketball Tournament was completed here Saturday night when Goodhue posted a 57-54 victory over local favorite Northfield at St. Olaf College for the District Four title.

Warriors aren't seeded in top 8; Wothke disappointed

By STAN SCHMIDT
Sunday News Sports Editor
Winona State College boasts a 22-3 record and a 19-game winning streak.

The Warriors were ranked 17th in a final regular season basketball poll and beat the No. 6 team, St. Thomas College, for the District 13 crown.

Yet the Warriors aren't among the top eight seeds in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 36th annual tournament, which gets underway Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

Coach Les Wothke is understandably disappointed. "We felt that after we beat the No. 6 ranked team," Wothke said just before a Warrior practice Saturday morning, "and that we had lost to only one team in the tournament, Sam Houston State, we could be seeded anywhere from 5 to 10.

"BUT, AS IT turned out, with the new approach — just seeding eight teams — they (the NAIA seeding committee) didn't feel we should be seeded."

In past years, the NAIA seeded 16 teams. Last year, St. Thomas was seeded 11th.

"Theoretically everyone is seeded," explained D o n Powers, NAIA Public Relations Director, when he announced the seeds, "but we just announced the top eight. We just seeded eight to set up the brackets."

Winona State's first opponent in the 32-team, single elimination tourna-

ment will be Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., which sports a 19-9 record and the District Seven crown.

The two will square off in the last game of the tourney's first round at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

SHOULD THE Warriors win Tuesday, they will play the winner of the Alcorn A&M - Oklahoma Baptist game at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Alcorn and Oklahoma Baptist clash at 1 p.m. Monday.

"As it turned out with the draw," Wothke continued, "if we win Tuesday, we'll probably be playing a team that we would probably play even if we were seeded."

Alcorn (24-4) is seeded seventh. Other seeds include: No. 1 Sam Houston State (27-0); 2. Augustana, Ill. (25-1); 3. Kentucky State (25-4); 4. UW-Green Bay (26-3); 5. Marymount, Kan. (25-2); 6. Fairmont, W. Va. (22-4); and 8. Maryland-Eastern Shore (22-2).

Sam Houston was the last team to beat Winona, scoring an 86-63 triumph in the first round of the Quincy (Ill.) Holiday Tournament Dec. 27. Augustana was also in that tournament, suffering its only loss of the season to Sam Houston in the finals, 64-63.

A FOURTH QUINCY tournament entry, Ouachita Baptist (22-5), is also in the NAIA tourney. WSC whipped Ouachita 98-82 Dec. 28.

WSC is in the same bracket as Augustana, Kentucky St. and Fairmont. Kentucky State will be seeking an unprecedented fourth straight NAIA championship. Oklahoma Baptist (17-11) is the only other team in this year's field with a previous title. The Bison won the 1966 crown.

Sam Houston, however, is one of 12 teams making their NAIA championship debut. The others include George Fox, Ore. (16-14); Grand Canyon; Dallas Baptist (27-11); Marymount; South Dakota Tech (19-7); Green Bay; Slippery Rock,

Pa. (20-5); Defiance, Ohio (24-4); Marist, N.Y. (15-11); Keene, N.H. (19-7), and Pembroke, N.C. (20-7).

WSC HASN'T been to the NAIA in 34 years, and both previous appearances were disastrous. The Warriors lost in the first round both times, bowing 29-28 to Washburn, Kan., in 1938 and losing 53-40 to Culver-Stockton, Maine, in 1939.

This year, however, the Warriors feel they can chalk up at least one victory.

"I think we can do real well," Wothke opined. "I don't know who is in our bracket as of yet, but I think we can beat Grand Canyon and I think we can beat the winner of the Alcorn-Oklahoma Baptist game."

"We're going down there with every intention of playing great basketball and winning."

WOTHKE ALSO thinks having to wait until Tuesday night to play the first game may rid the Warriors

of any tournament jitters they may have now.

"Every team's got to be worried about that," Wothke explained. "I think it's to our advantage to watch two days of basketball before we play because the environment won't be entirely strange to us once we do play."

The Warriors are scheduled to depart Max Conrad Field at 9:30 this morning aboard a Mississippi Valley chartered plane. They will arrive at Twin Cities International Airport at 10 a.m.

They will board Braniff Flight 155 at 11 and are scheduled to arrive at Kansas City International Airport at 12:30 p.m. The Warriors will be staying at the Muehlebach Hotel.

THE TOURNAMENT will get its official kickoff to-night at 7 at a kickoff banquet at the Muehlebach.

Defiance will tangle with George Fox in the tourney's opening game at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The championship game is set for Saturday night.

Warrior Statistics (22-3)

	G	FG	FT	Rob.	TP	AvG.
Lewis	21	238	535	79	97	102
Johnson	25	127	291	45	86	297
Young	23	176	295	43	117	213
Hilbert	25	116	276	38	56	179
Urbach	23	92	217	35	53	177
Evien	23	89	205	33	50	172
Bothwell	21	33	87	24	33	80
Sir	17	29	67	8	13	46
Yinshauer	4	4	8	1	1	8
Potterman	16	4	11	7	13	19
Allen	5	2	2	1	1	2
Gleason	14	4	12	4	7	12
Smith	3	1	1	1	1	2
Schlesler	3	1	1	1	1	3
Hughes	7	0	2	1	0	0
Dennison	5	0	2	0	0	0
Dennard	1	0	0	1	2	0
Tolita	849	1971	321	425	1306	2059
Opion	771	1957	244	372	1116	1758

DISTRICT 13 CHAMPIONS... Winona State, District 13 basketball champion, heads for the NAIA championships in Kansas City, Mo., today. Posing for a team photo are, from

left: manager Tom Volovich, Ron Evjen, Jerry Allen, Mel Halbert, Mark Patterson, Hershel Lewis, Roscoe Young, Werner Gleason, Gus Johnson, Mike Urbach, Dave Benson, Paul

Sir, Tad Bothwell, Al Schlesler, Jeff Youngbauer, John Hughes and manager Scott Rowe. Timmy Russwolt stands in front of Johnson. (Photo courtesy WSC)

Granlund's two free throws rescue Blair in final seconds

Mineral Point stunned by Cards in sectional

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer

LA CROSSE, Wis. — John Schmit and Ron Carey probably couldn't find a place to hide soon enough.

But as far as Blair's basketball team and its staunch fan following were concerned, the two Mineral Point players might have been responsible for providing the Cardinals with a berth in the 1973 Wisconsin State Basketball Tournament.

With just six seconds to go in the second game of the Bangor Sectional here Friday night in the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium, Mineral Point owned a one-point lead and Carey was on the foul line for his first attempt in a bonus free throw situation.



Mark Granlund

CAREY, WHO HAD missed a bonus gift shot seven seconds earlier but was able to snatch up his own rebound before being fouled again, missed this time too, and on the rebound Schmit fouled Blair's Mark Granlund.

Granlund, a 6-1 junior, seemed unaffected by the sudden pressure unloaded on him, strolled to the opposite end of the court and calmly sank two free throws to give Blair a 55-54 victory over the stunned Pointers.

The abrupt reversal of fortune gave Coach Jim Bade's squad a shot at North Crawford in the Sectional finals Saturday night with the winner assured of a spot in the state Class B tourney in Madison beginning Thursday. North Crawford used slow-down tactics to dispose of Fall Creek 44-40 in Friday's opener.

Fall Creek, 16-6, led 29-26 going into the last quarter, but the Trojans surged in front with an 18-point output in the last eight minutes. Paul Churness led the winners, who notched their 14th win in 22 games this season, with 17 points and teammate Kim Gordteler was next with 12. Dennis Steinko was the Crickets' only double figure scorer with 12.

THE VICTORY for Blair was the team's 12 straight and gave the Cards an impressive 21-2 record.

"I told the players this afternoon that they had an uncanny skill for playing well under pressure," Bade explained in reference to the way his team kept its composure throughout the suspense-packed closing minutes. "They sure showed it tonight, didn't they?"

Even with Granlund on the bench for almost 11 minutes in the first half after picking up three quick personals in the opening period, Blair managed to keep pace with the hot-shooting Pointers. Dennis Stephenson, the only senior in the Cards' starting lineup, tossed in a 20-footer just before the buzzer ending the first half to give Blair a 30-30 tie.

Mineral Point continued to do an effective job of bottling up Blair's top scoring threat, Keith Nestingen, in the second half, and by the time Bade sent Granlund back into the game there were just 36 seconds left in the third period and the Cardinals were trailing 42-38.

BASKETS BY Mark Fredrickson and Bruce Thompson gave the lead back to the Dairyland Conference champs at 45-44 with 4:39 remaining. Then a pair of free throws by Nestingen, who went without a field goal in the second half, put Blair in front 47-44.

Mineral Point cut it to 47-46 on two free throws by Carey, but Granlund responded from close range and Blair had a three-point lead again with 2:40 to go.

Consecutive driving layups by Jeff Koehler and Carey gave the lead back to the Pointers, and then Carey, a 5-10 junior who looked like he was about to become the hero of the see-saw epic, came two gift shots to boost Mineral Point's lead to 52-49 with 1:20 left on the clock.

After Granlund banked in a

glanced off the side of the rim setting the stage for the disastrous sequence of events that followed.

"When you go for a rebound and you think you've got a good shot at it, it's hard to hold back," Bade explained in an attempt to justify the fatal foul charged to Schmit. "It's more instinct than anything else."

Stephenson topped the winners with 26 points, and Granlund, who sat out out a total of 18 minutes and five seconds, was next with 11. Nestingen, a hard working 6-5 junior, had to deal with three defenders practically everytime he got the ball, and finished with only ten points.

CAREY AND SCHMIT led Mineral Point with 18 and 14 points respectively.

"Their defense made the difference," replied Bade when asked to account for Blair's low output. "Whenever Keith got the ball he couldn't go either way. We were hitting from the outside well enough at first so it didn't really hurt us, but with Granlund out of there he really didn't have anyone to pass off to inside."

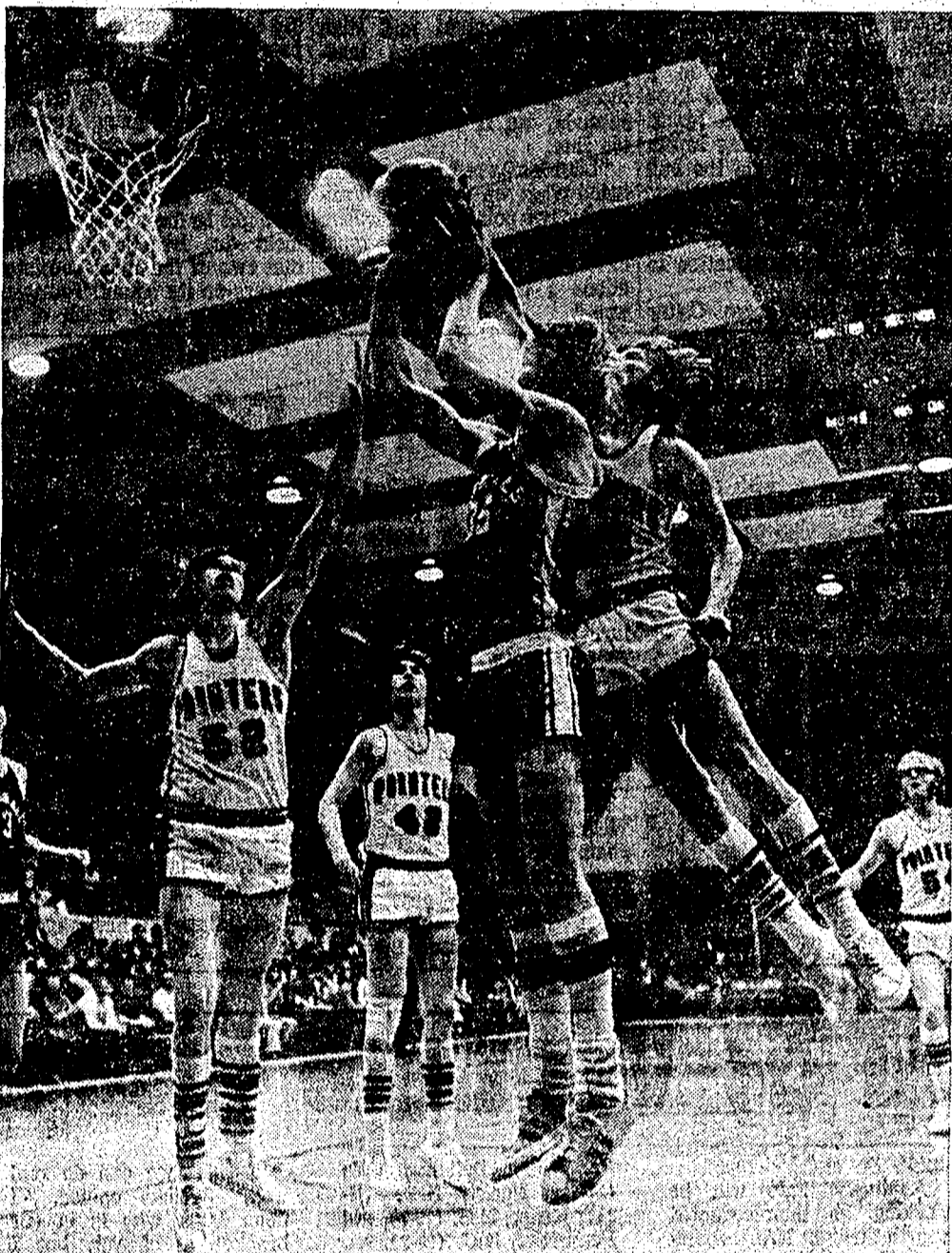
Blair (53)	Mineral Point (54)
fg 11 tp	fg 11 tp
Granlund 4-9 3-11	Bradton 0-4 2-4
Dougherty 1-2 4	Carry 7-14 12
Nestingen 3-4 9 10	Koehler 2-0 4
Fredrickson 3-0 1 6	Schmit 4-6 14
Stephenson 8-0 0 16	Bennett 2-2 8
Johnson 3-0 0 4	Basting 0-0 0
Thompson 1-0 0 2	Post 2-2 6
Totals 31-57 55	Schmit 0-0 0
	Totals 18-28 54
BLAIR	17 11 8 17-57
MINERAL POINT	14 12 12 54

Fouled out: Dougherty, Fredrickson.
Total fouls: Blair 21, Mineral Point 15.

close-range shot to reduce the margin to just one point, the Pointers went into a stall until John Dougherty was forced to come out and foul Dave Bratton with only 31 seconds left.

BRATTON CONVERTED both ends of a bonus situation to make it 54-51, but Stephenson drove right to the lane for Blair, stopped and swished a ten-foot jump shot. But on the crucial in-bounds play that followed, Stephenson collided with Carey drawing his fifth foul with 13 seconds to go, and that appeared to be the clincher the Pointers needed.

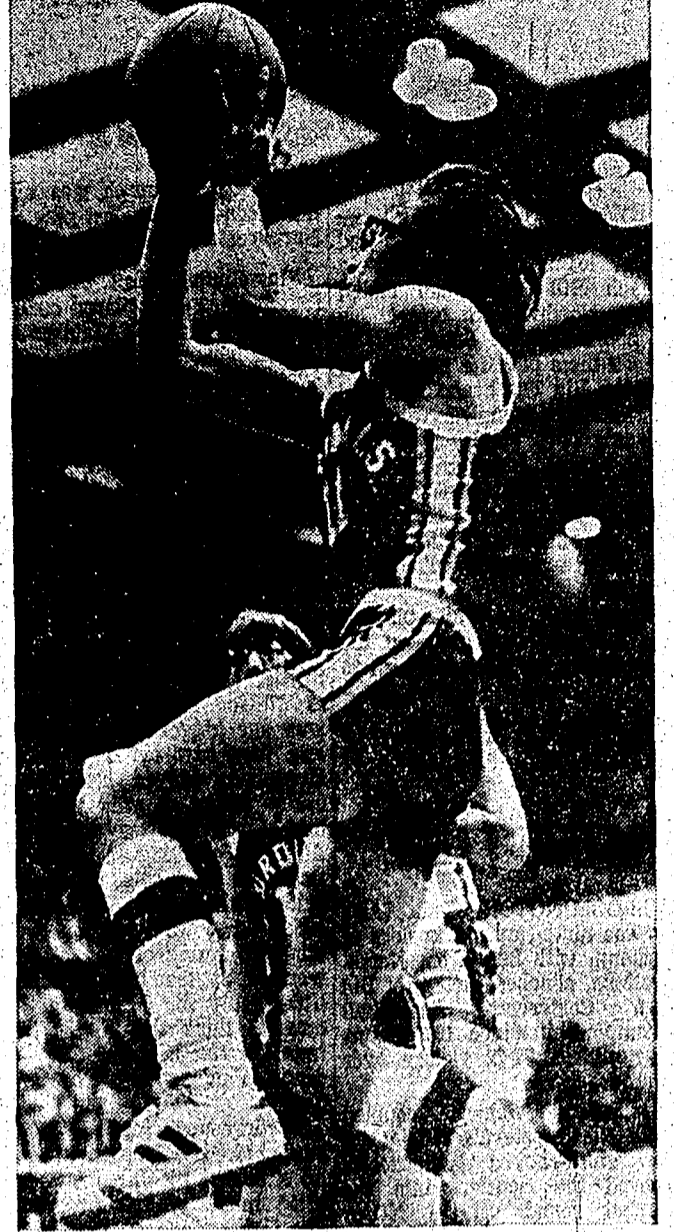
Carey's lefthanded offering



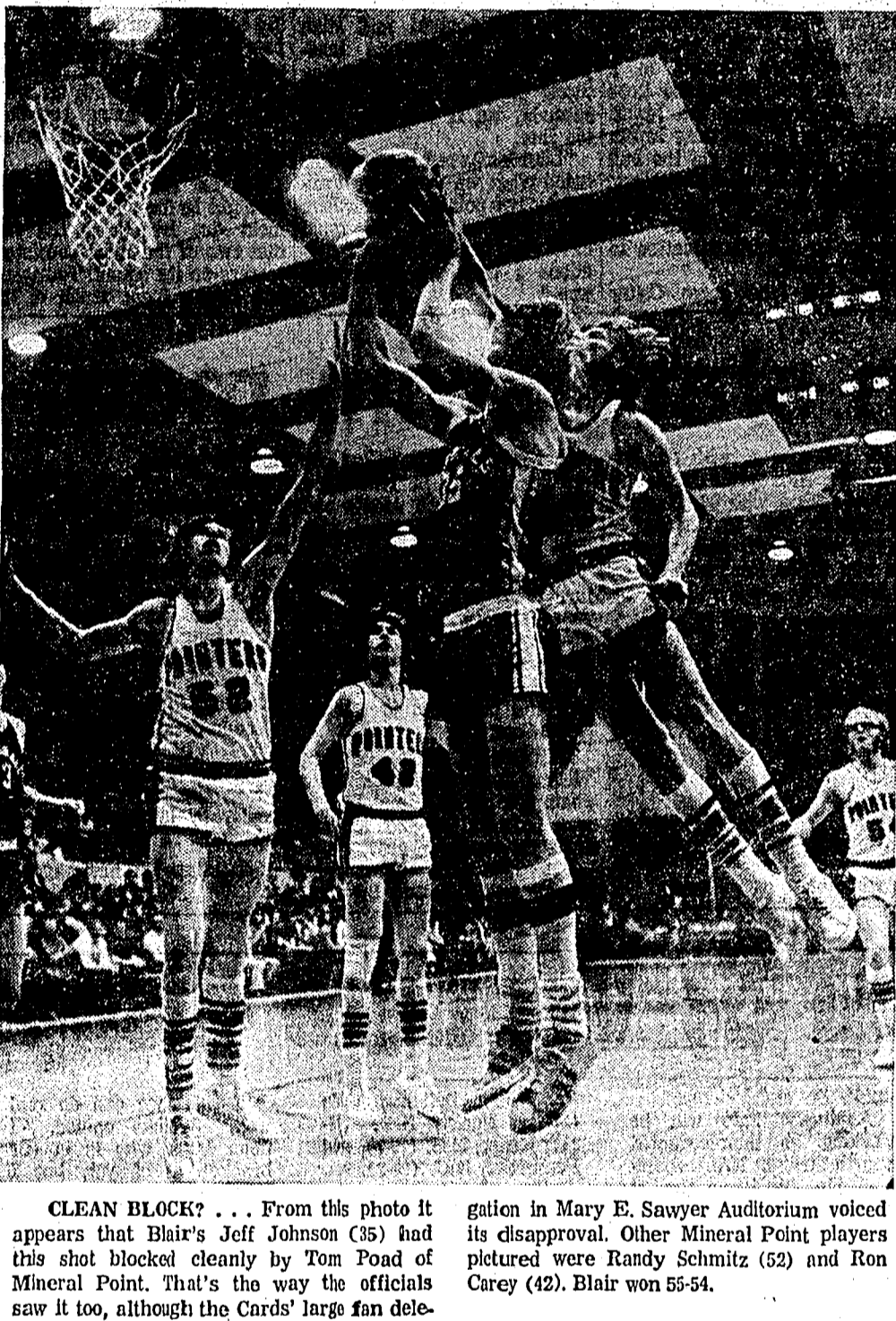
CLEAN BLOCK? . . . From this photo it appears that Blair's Jeff Johnson (35) had this shot blocked cleanly by Tom Poad of Mineral Point. That's the way the officials saw it too, although the Cards' large fan delegation in Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium voiced its disapproval. Other Mineral Point players pictured were Randy Schmitz (52) and Ron Carey (42). Blair won 55-54.



TENSE MOMENTS . . . There were a lot of tense moments for Blair Coach Jim Bade and his players Friday night in the Cardinals' first game of the Bangor Sectional in the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in La Crosse. In the photo at left, Bade calls a parley with his starting unit to inform them how to counteract the defensive strategy being used by Mineral Point. At



right the only senior in the starting lineup for Blair, Dennis Stephenson, sails towards the bucket on a baseline drive in the second half. Stephenson led the Cardinals in scoring with 16 points, but it was a disastrous sequence of events in the closing seconds for Mineral Point that enabled Blair to pull out a 55-54 victory. (Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)



CLEAN BLOCK? . . . From this photo it appears that Blair's Jeff Johnson (35) had this shot blocked cleanly by Tom Poad of Mineral Point. That's the way the officials saw it too, although the Cards' large fan delegation in Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium voiced its disapproval. Other Mineral Point players pictured were Randy Schmitz (52) and Ron Carey (42). Blair won 55-54.

WHS 5th Badgers tumble to Spartans in OT

(Continued from page 7b)

clocking Brother Dan set the record last year in his final prep race.

As expected, junior John Prins of Jefferson not only set a state record in the 100-yard backstroke but also snapped the Cooke Hall pool record of 54.7 set by Pete Hammer of Indiana University in 1964.

Prins came in with a time of 54.5 in both the trials and finals, and Myers was second. Dan Kleffner of Hopkins Lindbergh took third in the event followed by Winona senior Bob Gonja.

Gonja established a new varsity record of 56.7 in the backstroke trials Friday.

Sheehan's time in the butterfly trials was a remarkable 53.8, just six-tenths of a second off the state record set by Howie Lee of St. Paul Harding in 1970. His winning time Saturday was 54.2, and Pete Wellumson of Bloomington Kennedy, brother of Winona State swimmer Jon Wellumson, came in a close second. Jack Post of Highland Park, who was clocked in 54.09 in the trials, dropped back to third place, and Winona's John Magin took 11th.

The Winhawks' 200-yard medley relay team of Bob Gonja, Paul Miller, Sheehan and Roger Berndt turned in nearly identical performances in the trials and finals to win the event in 1:42 flat. But Irondele put on an inspired race of its own in the finals, and it wasn't until Berndt made up a five-yard deficit on the anchor leg that Winona was assured of retaining its title.

Berndt, a wiry junior who was clocked in 22.5 for his 50-yard split time; Gonja, a member of the winning relay unit for the third straight year, had a 26.2 for the backstroke leg; Miller did a 30.0 for the breaststroke leg, and Sheehan, also a relay component for the third year in a row, had an impressive time of 23.4 for his 50-yards of the fly.

Winona's foursome of Gonja, Mike Martin, Sheehan and Todd Taylor set the state record of 1:41.34 in the event last year.

Hoosiers

(Continued from page 7b)

Purdue's 6-11 sophomore center John Garrett.

Crews, a 6-4 guard, broke Purdue zone defense with four long-range jumpers and finished with 14 points. Indiana sophomore Steve Green scored 15 points, 12 of those in the first half, while substitute John Laskowski, another sophomore, chipped in with 11.

Purdue, finishing with an 8-6 conference record and 15-9 overall, was topped by freshman guard Bruce Parkinson's 18 points, 11 of those in the second half, and 16 by Garrett, 10 of those in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Early errors and cold shooting kept Indiana scoreless in the opening minutes of the game as Purdue raced to 8-0 and 12-4 leads.

Indiana scored eight straight points to tie the game at 12-12 before Purdue again took a six-point lead midway through the opening period. In the next five minutes, however, the Hoosiers outscored the Boilermakers 17-5 to take the lead for good.

A long jumper by Crews over a Purdue zone defense gave the Hoosiers their first lead at 26-24. After Crews' next outside basket, the Boilermakers abandoned the zone and Indiana went back inside to Downing, widening its lead to eight points, 41-33, within one minute left in the half.

Two free throws by Parkinson closed Indiana's lead to six at halftime.

Purdue started the second half as it did the first and pulled within one point, 40-47, before the Hoosiers got untracked again.

Michigan State grabbed the lead for the first time with 12:47 remaining in the second half on a tap-in by Lindsay Hairston, who had 15 points for the game.

Wisconsin regained the lead but Hairston put the Spartans ahead with 39 seconds remaining on a short hook, 63-62. Howard made one foul shot to tie the game but senior forward Allen Smith put MSU in front with eight seconds left on a tip shot.

Hughes then tied the game on the layup, sending it into overtime.

Wisconsin (73) Michigan St. (72)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Howard	8	10	24	Hairton	7	1-2	13
Kellogs	5	0	10	Smith	4	2-2	10
Kilgus	9	13	19	Kilgus	4	1-3	13
Mccooy	3	13	7	Gonkas	4	2-2	10
Adson	4	0	12	Rinow	4	7-7	19
Weaver	3	0	4	Furrow	4	0-4	8
Khler	0	0	0	Glover	0	2-2	2
				Millon	0	0-2	2
Totals	31	10	16	78			

WISCONSIN 31 17-21 78
MICHIGAN STATE 31 17-21 72
Fouled out—Michigan State: Smith, Furrow; Wisconsin, Anderson.
Total fouls—Michigan State 19, Wisconsin 24.
Technical fouls—Wisconsin 1, Weaver, A-4, 057.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Joe Micheletti and George Perpich Jr. combined to stagger Alexander Ramsey with a four-goal flurry in the third period-three coming within 24 seconds—as Hibbing skated away to a 6-3 victory Saturday night in the championship game of the 29th Minnesota High School Hockey Tournament.

Irondele (1) 15-2; Bloomington Jefferson (BJ) 12-9; Golden Valley (GV) 11-8; Cooper (C) 9-6; Winona (W) 7-7; Moundsview (M) 6-6; Hopkins Eisenhower (HE) 5-7; Rochester Mayo (RM) 5-3; St. Anthony (SA) 4-3; Edina East (EE) 4-3; 200-Yd. Medley Relay — Winona (Bob Gonja, Paul Miller, Joe Sheehan, Roger Berndt); 2. Irondele (3); Bloomington Jefferson, T-142.0.

200-Yd. Freestyle — 1. T. Lundquist (GV); 2. Steve Duncan (H); 3. Matt Falls (Mpls. West); 4. Mike Murphy (W); T-1:44.34 (state record).

200-Yd. Individual Medley — 1. Paul Myers (GV); 2. Brian McCarron (H); 3. John Prins (BJ); T-2:03.1 (state record).

50-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Paul Anderson (HE); 2. Mike Waldorf (BJ); 3. Paul Buxbury (C); T-0:22.0.

One-Meter Diving — 1. Rusty Skstrom (Marshall); 2. Brian Bungum (BJ); 3. Dave Manarin (Hopkins Lindbergh); T-48.74 (state record).

100-Yd. Butterfly — 1. Sheehan (W); 2. Peter Wellumson (Bloomington Kennedy); 3. Jack Post (Highland Park); 11. John Magin (W); T-0:54.2.

100-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Waldorf (BJ); 2. Paul Anderson (HE); 3. McCarron (H); 7. Berndt (W); T-0:49.2.

400-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Lundquist (GV); 2. Duncan (H); 3. Tarry Alexander (Wayzata); T-5:43.4 (state record).

100-Yd. Backstroke — 1. Prins (BJ); 2. Ayers (GV); 3. Dan Kleffner (Hopkins Lindbergh); 4. Gonja (W); T-0:54.5 (state, pool record).

100-Yd. Breaststroke — 1. Bill Skorta (Chisholm); 2. Tom Felling (H); 3. Kent Peterson (M); T-1:19.5 (state record).

200-Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Cooper; 2. Golden Valley; 3. Irondele; 8. Winona; T-2:19.3 (state record).

Hibbing wins hockey crown

Scoreboard

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WHS ousted by Red Wing 63-57

Brewers whip Oakland 5-3

MEJA, Ariz. (AP) — Darrell Porter belted a three run home run and Bill Parsons and Jerry Bell pitched impressively Friday as the Milwaukee Brewers opened their exhibition season by defeating the world champion Oakland A's 5-3.

Porter, being given a full shot at the No. 1 catching job, gave the Brewers a 3-2 lead in the second inning when he lofted a pitch by Catfish Hunter, a 21-game winner last year, over the right field wall.

The Brewers' winning run came in the third on an infield hit by Dave May, a single by Rick Auerbach, a fly ball and George Scott's fielder's choice ground ball.

Parsons gave up two runs in the first inning on doubles by Billy North, Dal Maxvill and Sal Bando and another run in the second. However, Bell, Gary Ryerson and Chuck Taylor held Oakland scoreless the rest of the way, with Bell allowing only two singles in three innings.

Milwaukee: Manager Del Crandall said Parsons pitched "extremely well" despite being nicked for three runs.

By STAN SCHMIDT
Sunday News Sports Editor

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—When Winona High looks to its guards for the big scoring punch, something's wrong.

There was plenty wrong here Friday night in the quarter-finals of the Class AA, Region A Basketball Tournament at St. Olaf College's Athletic Center.

1. Winona's leading scorer, 6-6 senior forward Mark Richardson, hasn't been able to play since he suffered a severely sprained ankle Feb. 23. The third leading scorer in the Big Nine Conference just got rid of the crutches Friday morning.

2. One of Winona's more improved ball players 6-3 senior forward Dan Haskett, wasn't able to perform at his best. Haskett missed WHS' last two regular season games with a hairline fracture of his left hand, which he had heavily taped Friday.

3. Winona's entire front line — 6-6 Glen Kelley, 6-4 Tim Shaw and 6-3 Steve Rompa (the latter was seeing his first start of the season) — collected three fouls apiece in the first half and Kelley and Shaw picked up their fourth personals early in the third period.

The result was an earlier than expected end to the 1972-73 season as the Hawks were ousted by lowly Red Wing 63-57.

The Hawks, who on a normal night could count on getting the majority of their points from their front line, finished the season with a 12-8 record, still a slight improvement over last year's 12-9 mark.

Red Wing, which won only one of 12 Big Nine contests — the Wingers lost to Winona 57-54 in the regular season — boosted its record to 6-16, still

the worst in the school's history.

THE WINGERS will now advance to Monday's Region A semi-finals against Austin, a 67-49 winner over Mankato in Friday's first game, in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium.

Rochester John Marshall tangles with cross town rival Mayo in Monday's opener at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Austin-Red Wing game at 9:15. The championship game is set for March 15, also at Mayo Civic.

With Richardson completely out of the picture, with Kelley, Shaw and Rompa missing much

of the game because of foul trouble and with Haskett at less than his best, the Hawks' fortunes fell on the shoulders of WHS' guards, 5-8 Bob Bestul and 5-9 Gary Ahrens.

And the two seniors almost pulled it out, but neither could match the heroics of Red Wing's Dave Mjolsness, a 5-10 guard, and Bob Riegelman, a 6-1 forward.

THE TWO JUNIORS scored all of Red Wing's 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Wingers held off a slowly closing Winona by hitting 7 of 12 from the floor — all from 12 to 20

feet out — in the finale.

Mjolsness canned nine of his game high 17 points and Riegelman eight of his 15 in the fourth period, as the Hawks were outscored 17-11.

Winona, battling back from a 20-13 first-quarter deficit and trailing only 34-31 at halftime (Riegelman banked an 18-footer at the buzzer to give Red Wing the three-point edge), took its first lead of the night at 46-45 with 1:13 left in the third period on a bucket by Steve Holan. Brent Mischke, however, connected on a free throw with 14 seconds left to knot the score

going into the final stanza.

Twice Winona took two-point leads early in the fourth period on buckets by Rompa and Shaw, but Riegelman and Mjolsness countered with two buckets of their own and Riegelman put Red Wing ahead by two with 5:32 remaining.

BESTUL, HOWEVER, scored three straight free throws to put Winona in front again. Riegelman got another basket from far out, Shaw connected on a free throw to tie it up at 54-all before the two Winger guards outscored Winona 9-2 in the final 3:51 of play to win going

away.

"You can't take anything away from Red Wing," a disheartened Coach Dan McGee of Winona said afterward. "They really hustled and showed a lot of composure."

"The last two weeks have been a tough time. Those injuries just hit us at a bad time. But the kids who did play did a pretty good job for not having played that much together."

Bestul led Winona's scoring with 12 points. Ahrens followed with 11 and Kelley had 10.

THE HAWKS also had a frustrating night at the free throw line. Failing to convert five bonus situations, the Hawks hit only 11 of 24 charity attempts, while Red Wing converted 13 of 21.

Winona hit 23 of 55 from the field and Red Wing 25 of 54. Rebounding was a 34-34 standoff, while Red Wing was guilty of 17 turnovers to Winona's 11.

Red Wing (67)	Winona High (57)
Mischke 11-3 3	Holan 2-0 4
Riegelman 7-1 15	Shaw 3-2 8
George 0-0 0	Ahrens 5-1 11
Mjolsness 7-4 17	Bestul 3-6 12
Schultz 3-0 6	Rompa 3-2 8
Hoffman 3-2 8	Kelley 5-0 10
Van Lan 1-2 5	Haskett 2-0 4
Waller 3-4 9	Totals 23-11-4 57
Total 25 13-21 63	
RED WING..... 20 14 11 7-43	
WINONA HIGH..... 18 18 11 11-37	
Fouled out: Mischke	
Total fouls: Red Wing 22, Winona High 19	
Technical fouls: Haskett	

Bucks dismantle Portland 116-96

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Larry Costello was called magnanimous, an honor accorded few coaches, after his Bucks took apart the Portland Trailblazers 116-96 Friday night in a National Basketball Association game that wasn't nearly as close as the final score.

"Larry's a very magnanimous guy because he took that big guy out of there," Blazers Coach Jack McCloskey said. "I didn't know if we were ever going to score."

Costello, exhibiting the "nobility of soul" McCloskey was referring to, took his star center out with 2:38 remaining in the third quarter and Milwaukee ahead 87-55.

That "big guy," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, had already scored 25 points, blocked eight shots and pulled in 12 rebounds, while the Blazers were having trouble finding the backboard. Milwaukee outscored Portland 36-16 in the third period after holding a 58-44 halftime margin, and led after three 94-

58. After shooting 33 per cent from the floor in the first half, Portland froze instead of just going cold, hitting only 3 of 27 in the third period for 11.1 per cent.

The Blazer subs won the fourth quarter, 38-22, but it was way too late.

"Kareem really is an intimidator," McCloskey said. "We've been scoring an awful lot of points, but they made this our worst performance."

"The indicator of his value is

our game here last time," he said of a 108-105, last-second Bucks' victory when Abdul-Jabbar didn't play. "Then we got shots inside and second shots, tonight we didn't. We executed poorly, we shot poorly, and they all played excellent defense."

The Bucks blocked nine shots, and McCloskey said he "thought it was 108. I know there were 100 intimidation." Bob Dandridge added 23 points and Oscar Robertson 17 for Milwaukee, which held its

4 1/2 game lead over Chicago in the Midwest Division when the Bulls dumped Philadelphia.

Sidney Wicks, who carried a 23.9 point average into the game, missed 13 of the 19 shots he took. He and Larry Steele each scored 14 for the Blazers, who lost their fourth consecutive game.

"As far as blocked shots it was his best game," Bucks Coach Larry Costello said of his 7-foot-2 center. "He had them all thinking in there."

Seeks 4th batting crown Oliva's knee 'as good as ever'

By HUBERT MIZELL
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tony Oliva propped his aching right leg on a chair in the Minnesota Twins' locker room.

"There, that's better," he said. "It hurts, but it's really strong. I am ready to go anytime in spring training. I think I can hit .320 and win my fourth batting championship."

Now 31, the rangy Cuban superstar won consecutive hitting crowns with .323 in 1964 and .321 in 1965. Four years later, he was again atop the American League with a .309 average.

Last summer Oliva batted only 28 times due to torn cartilage in his knee. Even then, his average was .321. His nine-year career shows a .313 mark.

"After my second major operation last fall, the knee is as good as ever," Oliva said. "I feel there's another five or six seasons for me. If I can walk, I can hit .300."

Oliva has one explanation for National League batting champions piling up higher averages — it's the grass.

"If I played in the National



Tony Oliva

League, with all the artificial grass infields," he said, "my .320 average would become .350 or .360. It would help in the American League if they would just mow the grass."

He says some stadiums keep their grass ankle-high.

"It's like this in Milwaukee," he said, holding his hands four inches apart. "It would be a good place to feed your cows, but it cuts down your batting average."

Oliva approves of the AL's new designated hitter rule, but claimed, "if they want more runs, they should do something about the length of the grass. It would mean more than using a designated hitter. You put artificial turf in all our parks and it will take at least .340 to win the batting title."

If the knee functions, Oliva figures one of his prime rivals for the batting championship may be Kansas City outfielder

Lou Piniella.

Again, the reason is grass. "Kansas City has a new ball park with artificial turf," he said. "Piniella hits many hard ground balls that were outs last season and will be hits this year."

Oliva thinks teammate Rod Carew, the 1972 AL hitting champ with a .318 average, will again be a contender. "Like me, he would hit much higher on either artificial grass or a hard real grass infield like they have in the California Angels' park," said Tony.

It has been mentioned that Oliva if his knee is gimpy, might become a DPH candidate for the Twins. He likes the idea, but not just yet.

"I want to play everything, to be in the outfield as well as hitting," he said. "When the time comes I can't run, then I wouldn't mind being the designated hitter. It might keep me here an extra year or two."

Golf tee, an invention of a frustrated dentist

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Frances Grant remembers when she was a small girl her house was cluttered with little wooden pegs. There were bags and bags of them. They were in dresser drawers, on tables and strewn all over the floor.

"We took them out and gave them to our friends and played with them as we might play with jacks," the 77-year-old recalled.

"What a pity. If we had known the importance of them then, I might be a millionaire today."

The little pegs were golf tees. They were the invention of her father, Dr. George F. Grant, a black dentist, Harvard graduate and frustrated golfer who got tired of making little mounds out of sand every time he wanted to tee up a golf ball.

Records in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington show that Dr. Grant patented the first golf tee on Dec. 12, 1899. It was just one of his accomplishments. He also became an international authority on the cleft palate and invented the artificial palate.

But his greatest contribution to society must be that pin-shaped wooden peg which has eliminated backaches for millions of cluffers, week-end golf buffs and pros.

"My father was so busy with his dental practice that he never got around to taking advantage of his patent of the tee," Miss Grant said. "He never put much emphasis on money."

The doctor loved golf, however, and Miss Grant recalls that, not unlike present day devotees, he grabbed his small satchel of clubs and headed for the open spaces every chance he got.

"We lived in Arlington Heights, outside of Boston," she related. "My sister and I did the caddyding. I was about 10 and my sister two years younger."

"Golf courses were rather primitive in those days, just a big open meadow. All you had to do was worry about killing the cows. Of course we had no Vice President Agnews, so the

cows were fairly safe.

"My father was using his tee at this time. Before that, he told how he had to make a little sand mound and put the ball on top of it. Then he had to turn around and build another one."

The dentist had the tees manufactured by a small shop in the neighborhood but he never commercialized on his revolutionary idea.

"He just kept the things around the house and handed them out to friends as he would a stick of candy," Miss Grant said. "People have told me I should sue, but patents are involved things."

She kept her father's golfing

effects for several years, including drawings of the first tee, patent papers, etc., and finally sent them all to the Beinecke Library at Yale University, where they now repose as a forgotten piece of golfing history.

In Far Hills, N.J., home of the U. S. Golf Association and the Golf Museum, curator Janet Seagle said details of the invention and transition of the lowly golf tee are obscure.

"We know that the golf tee was invented in the late 1890s," Miss Seagle said, "and we are trying to put together all of the information we can get, including the patent of Dr. Grant."

Ed Kauphusman rolls 667 set

Ed Kauphusman was in top form Friday night in the Legion League at Mapleleaf Lanes rolling three straight 200-plus games for a hefty 667 total.

Kauphusman's highest single-game effort was a 257 as a member of the third-place Penske Body Shop fivesome.

Don Braatz also carded three 200-plus games in the same league and wound up with a 645 count, Steve Nelson was next with a 622, and Gene Sobeck came in with an errorless 523.

The Tenmasters capped team scoring with totals of 1,021 and 2,851.

MAPLELEAF: Pin Dusters—Betty Throne topped a 207 en route to a 576, Rose Rowland managed a 505, and the East Side Bar combined for 861—2,460.

Park-Roc Jr. Boys — Brett Koplin hit 139, Eddie Illdebrandt had 257 for two games, and the Alley Cats worked for 609—1,143.

Braves & Squaws—Leona Lubinski and Shirley Dietrich each carded a 513. Wendall Sage managed a 200, Joe Knopp came in with a 520, Home Beverage reached 774 and Warner & Swasey wound up with 2,194.

Sugar Loaf—Jim Kenaga hit 203, Jim Ahrens leveled a 551, and E.B.'s Corner combined for 982—2,808.

Lakeside—Dave Miranda tipped a 245, Ron Czaplowski totaled 552, Westgate Liquor worked for 993 and Shorty's D & J Lounge wound up with 2,797.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Major — Bill Wolfenbach rolled a 235, John Cisewski finished with a 610, and George's Lounge collaborated for 1,016—2,801.

SUGAR LOAF	pts.
Wendall Sage	513
Joe Knopp	200
Home Beverage	774
Warner & Swasey	2,194
Jim Kenaga	203
Jim Ahrens	551
E.B.'s Corner	982
Dave Miranda	245
Ron Czaplowski	552
Westgate Liquor	993
Shorty's D & J Lounge	2,797
ATHLETIC CLUB: MAJOR	pts.
Bill Wolfenbach	235
John Cisewski	610
George's Lounge	1,016
Wendall Sage	513
Joe Knopp	200
Home Beverage	774
Warner & Swasey	2,194

Country Gloves boxing tourney set at St. Charles

DOVER, Minn. — St. Charles will be the scene of the sixth annual Country Gloves Boxing Tournament beginning Saturday.

Over 100 boys between the ages of nine and 15 representing seven different teams will take part in the competition at the St. Charles Catholic School.

But the featured bout of the evening will match LeRoy Bobick, a bruising 262-pounder and the brother of Olympic heavyweight Duane Bobick, against Tim Lowrey, a rugged 245-pound heavyweight from Zumbro Falls, Minn.

The teams entered in the tourney include a combined Dover-Eyota and St. Charles contingent, Caledonia, Le Center, a combined team from Rochester and Dodge Center, Austin, Minneapolis and Little Falls.

According to tournament director Otis Biers of Dover, more trophies will be awarded during the competition than any other tournament in the state of Minnesota. Special presentations for the Fightingest Fighter and the Fighter of the Future will also be made.

Haug is named All-District 14

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Dennis Woelfler of district champion Wisconsin-Green Bay leads three repeaters on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 all-star basketball team.

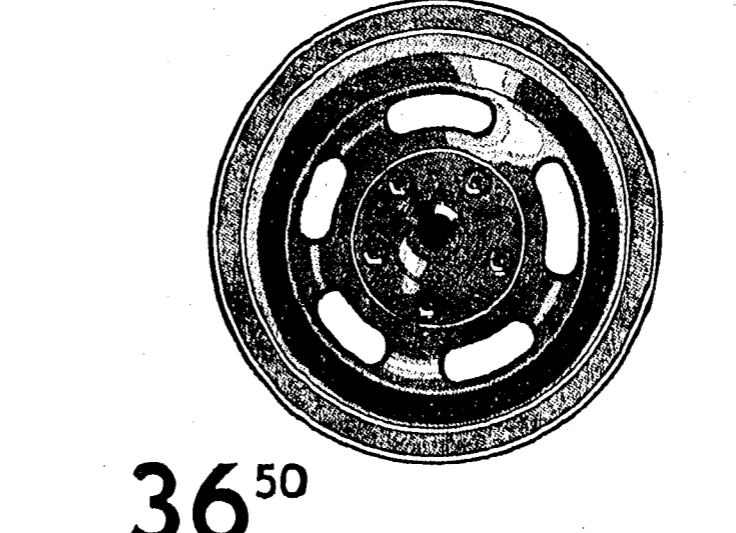
Woelfler, 6-foot-5, averaged about 15 points as the Phoenix advanced to next week's NIAA national finals in Kansas City.

Other repeaters on the squad were Tom Peck of Eau Claire and Bob Stone of Whitewater. Their teams were co-champions of the State University Conference.

Others named to the 10-man squad were Chuck Dilder of Milton; Doug Eha of Stout; Jeff Ellenson of Eau Claire; Ray Heck of Lakeland; Tom Jones of Green Bay; Elmer Polk of Whitewater, and Eric Haug of La Crosse.

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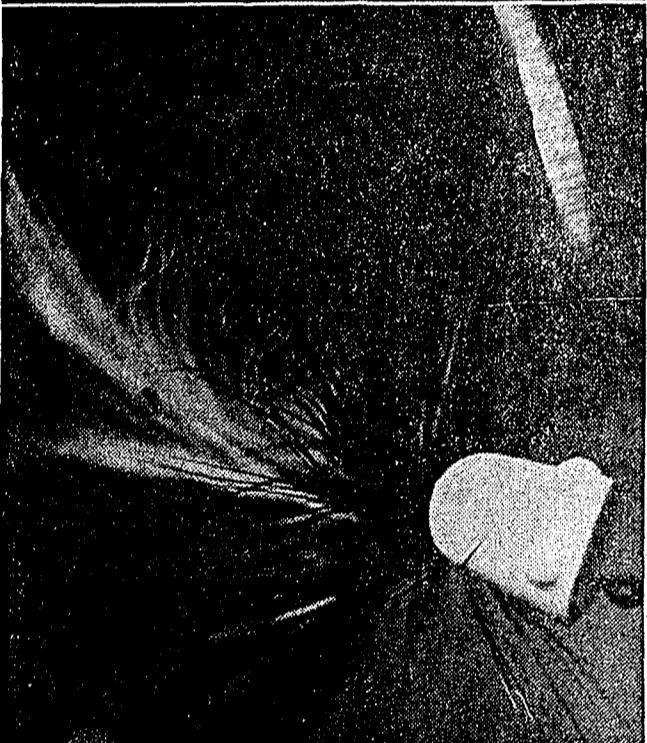
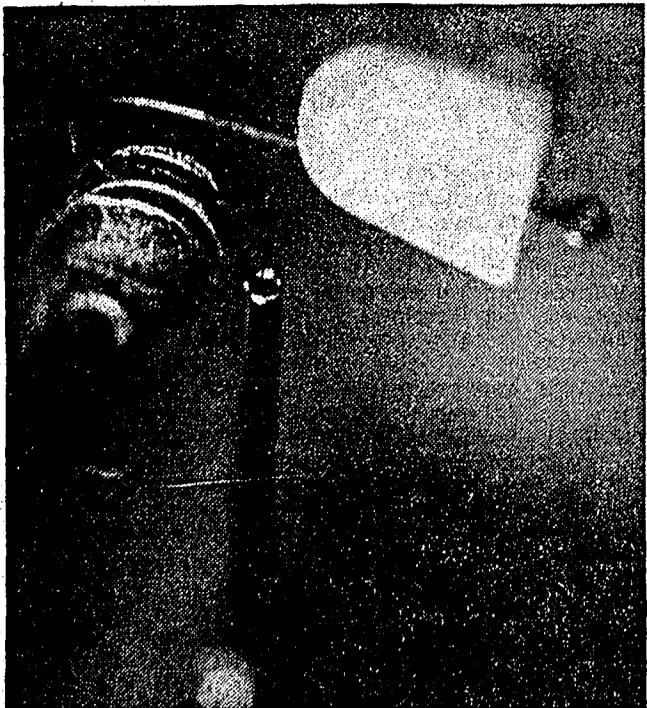
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EASY DOES IT . . . Fly rod poppers come in every size, shape and color the imagination can muster, and to the do-it-yourselfer the imagination is all that holds them back. Tying your own poppers is an easy task, especially with a pre-mounted body as shown here. The first step is to paint the body and then wind the hook shank with tying thread. After the thread is in place the tail feathers are secured with a couple wraps of thread. After the tail is in place, the hackle feathers are tied to the shank and wrapped in place. A final touch goes on when the eye spots are marked with black paint dropped on with the lead of a pencil. (Sunday News photos by Butch Horn)

Bass Bugging: top-water action

By BUTCH HORN

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Fishermen take heart. It's coming, the ice will soon be gone, and you can break out the old rod and reel and get to it for another year.

Looking toward another spring opener, a lot of anglers are limbering up their casting muscles to try some exciting sport. While their brethren are out plugging away for pike on the big part of the river, these anglers will be plying their talents in the shallows. Armed with a fly rod and a pocket full of funny-looking creatures, they will be after scrappy bluegills, crappies and bustling bass.

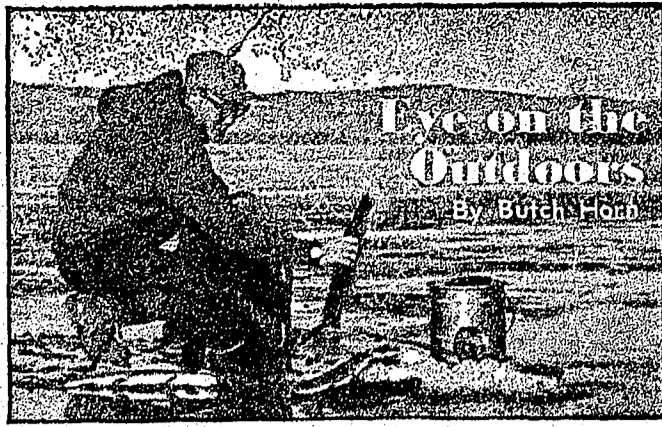
Bass bugging and fishing for other spring spawning fish with little popping bugs is great sport. It only takes one good bass smashing a floating bug to hook the angler on the sport. With the advent of modern fly fishing equipment, using the fly rod isn't the trick it once was — as a matter of fact it's easier than it looks, and isn't a rich man's sport anymore either.

Bass buggers and those who use the heavy lines for trout often compare gear, with some marked differences noted.

Bugging rods are usually long, rather stiff sticks — 3½ footers are the most common, and the action is usually light at the tip and progressively stiffer toward the butt.

The action of bugging rods, called different things by almost every tackle-maker, has to be rather stiff to toss the heavy No. 8 or 9 weight lines and wind resistant bugs.

While trout men are concerned with ultra-fine leaders to present small flies to wary trout, bass buggers don't have that problem. The leaders here are strong enough to fly over the bugs and set them on the water and withstand the shock of a smashing bass.



Elected officials

MEMBERS OF THE Winona Rod and Gun Club met last Tuesday to cast some wistful glances at the calendar, swap a few stories and elect officers for the coming year.

Robert Masyga has been named president, Eugene Sweazey vice president, LeRoy Gierok secretary, and Robert Dorfmeit treasurer.

The Winona club meets the first Tuesday of every month at Holzinger Lodge.

DNR backs wolf plan

ROBERT HERBST, Minnesota Commissioner of Natural Resources, has declared that reason, not emotion will solve the problem of timber wolf management in the state.

Minnesota has the only substantial population of the eastern timber wolf south of the Canadian border and the DNR and many individuals want to give the wolf a proper place among the important wildlife species in the country.

The wolf population in the state has been increasing in the last 25 years, but is still just a handful compared with the numbers which once roamed the country.

Many experts fear the timber wolf in the United States faces extinction if action isn't taken to protect the animal.

The 1973 legislature is to consider a bill to make the timber wolf a game animal, and to give the DNR a chance to manage it with open and closed seasons. Right now it ranks with skunks and gophers on the list of unprotected species.

When the DNR suggested that the wolf be made a game animal—with closed seasons and limited hunting—critics came from many unlikely areas.

As Herbst pointed out, his department expected to get some unfavorable comments from some areas of Minnesota, but many of the critics came from outside the state.

"It's ironic," Herbst said, "that the DNR's plan to increase protection of the wolf is being criticized by people in states where there once were wolf populations, but poor management has seen the wolf disappear."

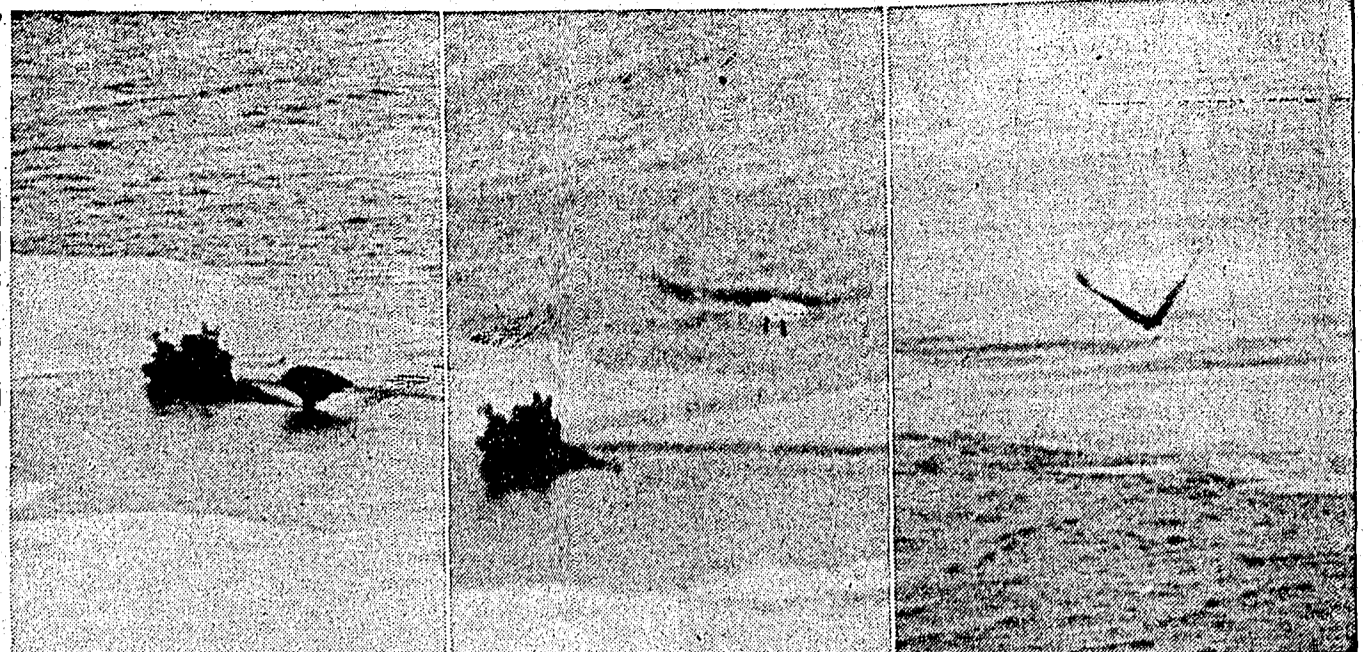
Minnesota has done a better job of handling its wolf population than most other states, but that doesn't mean there's no room for improvement.

What it boils down to is for people to look at the wolf logically, and limit the emotional responses of so many — both people who look at the wolf as a cuddly cousin to their house pet and those who look at him as the man-eater.

The timber wolf is neither a house pet nor a bloodthirsty killer. He can co-exist with man if man will let him. The wolf isn't trying to encroach upon man's domain — far from it, he likes the wildest woodlands he can find.

Wise management of the wolf will provide future generations a chance to experience the chilling, yet mystifying thrill of listening to a baleful howl or spotting a wary, ghostly shadow on the shore of some distant lake.

It's sad to think these things could disappear, but they could.



JUST ANOTHER STUMP? . . . No, that isn't just another stump. In fact, it's an adult bald eagle standing in a pool of water waiting for a meal. At this time of year, eagles by the hundreds begin heading north and follow the melting ice. As the ice goes from the river, the eagles can be seen, like this one, sitting on the edge of the water, waiting patiently. Eagles are often spotted in unlikely locations — this one was

sitting just upstream from the bridge in Wabasha, while another mature eagle rode a huge ice floe under the span. Although they often spend time hunting or resting near people, they are extremely spooky. The least nose or unusual movement will send them coasting off to find more peaceful surroundings. (Sunday News photos by Butch Horn)

But often is . . . eagles, for instance

River wildlife too good to miss

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Last year's slogan for National Wildlife Week was "Seen any Wildlife Lately?" and this year's, "Discover Wildlife, it's too good to miss." Both ask the same question and are looking for the same result's.

How many of us can actually say we've seen any wildlife lately?

How much have we missed?

Along the Mississippi River there are more forms of wildlife than anyone can take time to count, but how many people speed up and down the highways flanking the river and never realize it.

A case in point comes up this month. As the weather mellows, thousands of migratory birds will be wending their way north along the river and the nearby bluffs, deer will be moving about and even pesky insects will start to stir.

A drive from Winona to Wabasha, or perhaps the end of Lake Pepin, might turn up many things to one who sees — not just looks, but is able to untangle the maze of ice, snags and branches and put together the pieces to make a picture.

From now to the end of March, eagles — bald eagles — will be making a guest appearance along this stretch of the river. As they head for their northern nesting grounds, they stop to rest and feed in the



GHOSTLY SILHOUETTE . . . The powerful wing beats of this immature bald eagle sent it sailing from a tree-top roost as a movie camera lens pointed its way. The majestic birds can be seen sitting on the tree-covered ridges lining the Mississippi and often

swoop over passing cars on Highway 61 near Reads Landing. In the next few weeks, young birds like this one and hundreds of adult bald eagles will be funneling through the area on their return to the northland.

open water at the edge of the river's ice.

Reads Landing, just below Lake Pepin, where the Chippewa River meets the Mississippi, is a special favorite for the birds, and is ideal spot to stop at if you'd like to see our national symbol as he reigns over his domain.

In the trees along the sandbars, on the edge of the ice, in the air above the river and even in the trees

by the road, these massive birds can be seen.

Adults are easy to spot against the black background of the still naked trees as their white heads stand out like signposts. Even the immature eagles, whose feathers are still a mottled brown or streaked with white, can be spotted without much trouble. The birds look huge in the trees, and are often mistaken for stumps on the ice sheet.

A sharp eye can spot the birds sitting atop muskrat houses or on the ice, but binoculars or some assistance are a must to see such.

While looking for eagles, don't miss the other action. Gulls are hovering over the open water and it's not unusual to see a gull snatch a fish from the water, take it up on the ice and have an eagle bully it away from

Outdoor page

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him.

Ducks, too, are making their annual run north. Already there are mallards and blackducks, along with several other species accounted for in the area and more will be coming daily.

There's plenty to see, and there can be no better way to spend time than enjoying wildlife. It is indeed too good to miss.

Pin standings

PIN DUSTERS		W		L	
Mapleleaf Lanes	19	11			
Teamsters	19	11			
Turner's Market	18	11			
Graham & McGillivray	18	11			
Ken's Auto Body	17	13			
The Main	17	13			
Scotty's Sweetheart	17	13			
Richard's Hair Styling	16	14			
Blanche's Tavern	15	15			
Rogers' Meats	15	15			
Stover's Lounge	11	19			
East Side Bar	8	22			
Gail's Appliance	7 1/2	22 1/2			

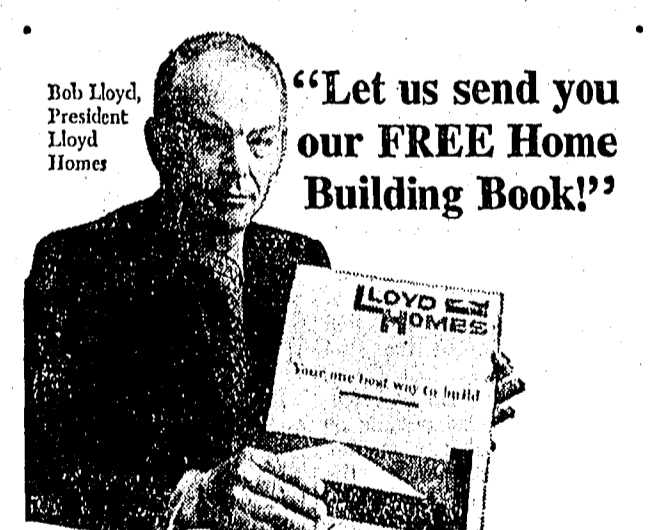
LAKESIDE		Pct.	
Westgate	30		
Jacques TV	27		
Danny's Skelly Service	27		
Shorley's D.L. Lounge	26		
Westgate Liquor	26		
Auto Inn Gulf	20		
Richard's Hair Stylists	13		
Phillips Bus Service	11		
Rogers Meats	7		

PAR-REC. JR. BOYS		W		L	
Mapleleaf Lanes	7	1			
Pindroppers	6	2			
Bocals	6	2			
Fearsome Foursome	5	3			
Alley Cats	5	3			
Knock Outs	5	3			
Cougars	5	3			
Fireballs	3	5			
Bear Cats	3	5			
Ten Pins	2	6			
Champions	1	7			



ALL SIZES AND SHAPES . . . Who knows what a fish wants? Fishermen have to be prepared, not only with a variety of shapes, colors and styles, but sizes too. These are

just a couple of varieties available to the do-it-yourselfer — including the mini-popper sitting on Abe's forehead.



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BOGUS SPIDER . . . Bass bugs and poppers with wiggly rubber legs are real fish-getters, and this is just a sample of the shapes and patterns available for the fly rodder.

Migrant families tested for typhoid in Florida

By ERIC SHARP
 HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Many of the migrant families waiting silently for typhoid fever tests in the makeshift clinic were suspicious and afraid of the government doctors, but they were more afraid of the disease.

"A lot of them just didn't understand about things like diseases," said Rudy Juarez, director of Organized Migrants in Community Action. "Many of them don't speak English, and they don't trust government."

He looked around the grubby recreation hall where doctors had made examination cubicles by draping bed sheets from ropes, then asked: "Why does this always have to happen to our people? Why doesn't this ever happen in a rich neighborhood?"

Physicians and engineers from the Dade County Public Health Department say the typhoid outbreak occurred because a well that supplies the South Dade Labor Camp's water became contaminated with human wastes containing the typhoid bacteria.

But Juarez said, "They're only telling us how it happened. They don't tell us why these camps are so badly run that it was allowed to happen."

By migrant standards, the South Dade Labor Camp is one of the best in Florida. Three years ago, the Homestead Housing Authority tore down

the old buildings and erected single-story motel-like units. The one-to four-bedroom apartments range in price from \$13 to \$19 per week, with water and garbage collection included.

Yet it was in this model labor camp that by Friday night 189 persons had been hospitalized for observation, with 91 of them confirmed typhoid sufferers.

Because many of the people at the camp were afraid they would be hospitalized and lose income, a team of 29 public health nurses went from door to door, asking the residents to submit to examinations.

Nurses Elsie Higgins and Margaret Hendrick, armed with medical forms and a map of the camp, were part of a team of four nurses who were checking residents in 46 of the camp's 300 apartments.

There was no answer at the first three doors. At the fourth house, a young woman taking the lawn cheerfully agreed to let the nurses take a rectal swab which would be examined for typhoid bacteria.

At the next house, the nurses were making the second check of a small girl who had symptoms that might mean she had typhoid.

"We also wanted to test her mother, Maria, but she wouldn't let us," Mrs. Hendrick said.

A man wearing cowboy boots and a straw hat voiced one of the migrants' fears: "I hope nobody holds this against us when we leave here next month. If I can't get work because I come from a place that had typhoid, I'm coming back here and let them pay my bills."



WAITING HER TURN . . . A little girl, daughter of a migrant farm worker, casts a shadow on the makeshift examination room as she waits for doctors to check her sister for typhoid at the South Dade Labor camp near Homestead, Fla. (AP Photofax)

Winona Sunday News
 Winona, Minnesota
 SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

Only one contest on ballot in town of Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The town of Arcadia will have only one contest in the April 3 general election.

Raymond Urbick, incumbent treasurer for the town of Arcadia, will face opposition from Mike Susa, Arcadia Rt. 3.

The balance of the town of Arcadia slate, all incumbents, is: chairman, Nick Jensen; first supervisor, Clifford Sossalla; second supervisor, Angus Andre; clerk, Emil Pierzina; assessor, Donald Forsythe, and constables, Albert Gilbertson and Jerome Knusella.

All incumbents, with the exception of Clerk Roy Roskos, face competition in the town of Glencoe. Roskos is unopposed.

The Glencoe slate: Chairman, Albert Pronschniske, incumbent, against Allen Dorn; first supervisor—Joe Doeller, incumbent, against John Konkel; second supervisor—Wilfred Rotering, incumbent, against John Rumpel; treasurer—Mrs. Emil Finner, incumbent, against Mrs. Richard Bremer; assessor—Gordon Schultz, incumbent, against Richard Krackow; and constables—Garry Doelle and John Rumpel, incumbents, against Kenneth Frie.

In Dodge township, the incumbent chairman and first and second supervisors face opposition. The incumbent clerk and treasurer are unopposed and the assessor post is vacant. Dodge will elect a new constable, replacing incumbent Eugene Galewski, who is not a candidate.

The Dodge slate: chairman, Eugene Zabinski, incumbent, against David Wicks; first supervisor, Harry Herrick, incumbent, against David Kujak; second supervisor, Frank Pepsinski, incumbent, against Richard Jerezek; clerk, Andrew Kaldunski, incumbent; treasurer, Robert Kramer, incumbent, and constable, John Gradzielewski.

David Kujak, incumbent assessor, is not a candidate.

Presidential power

Nixon impact may be great

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first of a series of articles on Richard M. Nixon's use of the powers of the Presidency and the effects on the government and the national life.)

By JOHN HERBERS

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon, in what he achieved in his first term and what he has undertaken in his second, is attempting an expansion of Presidential powers that could have more impact on the national government than that of any President since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That is the opinion of historians, political scientists and other students of the Presidency who were interviewed during recent weeks while Nixon was restructuring his administration for another four years and challenging Congress to what could be a bitter struggle over the constitutional balance of powers.

"In so many ways," said Henry Steel Commager, the historian, "I think Mr. Nixon has gone far beyond any previous Presidents in our history."

Thomas E. Cronin, a young Presidential scholar at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., said of Nixon, "He has systematically gone about trying to strengthen the Presidency in a great number of ways, frequently by circumventing the Constitution or ex-

panding on past practices that were ambiguous or questionable."

This has been done by strong Presidents in the past, a number of whom have emerged as public heroes, because the Constitution gave greater weight of authority to the Congress and the great changes in American society have required a stronger executive.

What is involved in the current struggle, however, in the opinion of many, is the setting of national priorities, the future of the system of checks and balances established by the founding fathers and the authority that future Presidents will have to make war by their own decision.

Although Nixon as a self-proclaimed activist President is expanding his authority in almost every area, he says that his efforts to gain more control over the use of Federal money would actually reduce the jurisdiction of the President's office over the long run, by eliminating social programs undertaken and expanded by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He wants to return this authority back to the state and local governments.

In the uproar, many Americans have come loose from their ideological moorings as Nixon has moved to gain more influence over the Congress, the Supreme Court, the Federal bureaucracy, his own political party and public opinion.

Conservatives who have traditionally favored a strong Congress and a weakened Presidency, are now advocating the reverse. Liberals who have long viewed the Presidency as the best means of achieving a humane foreign policy and helping the needy at home are crying for restraints on the President.

Among outside observers, there is a general belief that Nixon is conducting a more powerful Presidency, both in foreign and domestic affairs, than either Lyndon B. Johnson or John F. Kennedy, both active Presidents who broadened powers inherited from their predecessors.

Although the President has consolidated power in many areas, there are two that are causing the most concern.

First, in foreign affairs, Nixon, it is widely believed, has expanded somewhat the powers used by President Johnson, but close observers of both administrations say the difference is one of degree, not of kind. In ordering the bombing of North Vietnam and military excursions into Cambodia and Laos, he acted under precedents established by Johnson.

The difference is that he did not advise and consult Congress and others as much as had been done in the past.

Second, in domestic affairs, Nixon is using his office to reverse some aspects of a trend that has been under way since the 1930's—the growth of the national government as the chief instrument for public policy and services. This trend was given its impetus in the Roosevelt administration.

As a result of these two developments Congress is in a greater fury than has been seen in many years. Charges of Presidential usurpation from Congress is nothing new. A century and a half ago, Sen. Henry Clay accused President Jackson of attempting to concentrate "all power in the hands of one man," an argument that has emanated periodically from Congress ever since.

Nixon, however, has taken this ancient constitutional struggle into a new era of history. In the past, strong Presidents who viewed their office as the "tribune of the people" usually sought an expansion of governmental responsibility over a more conservative Congress. Now the roles of Congress and the Presidency are reversed.

NEXT: The Nixon election "mandate."

ARC leaders from two counties visit legislators

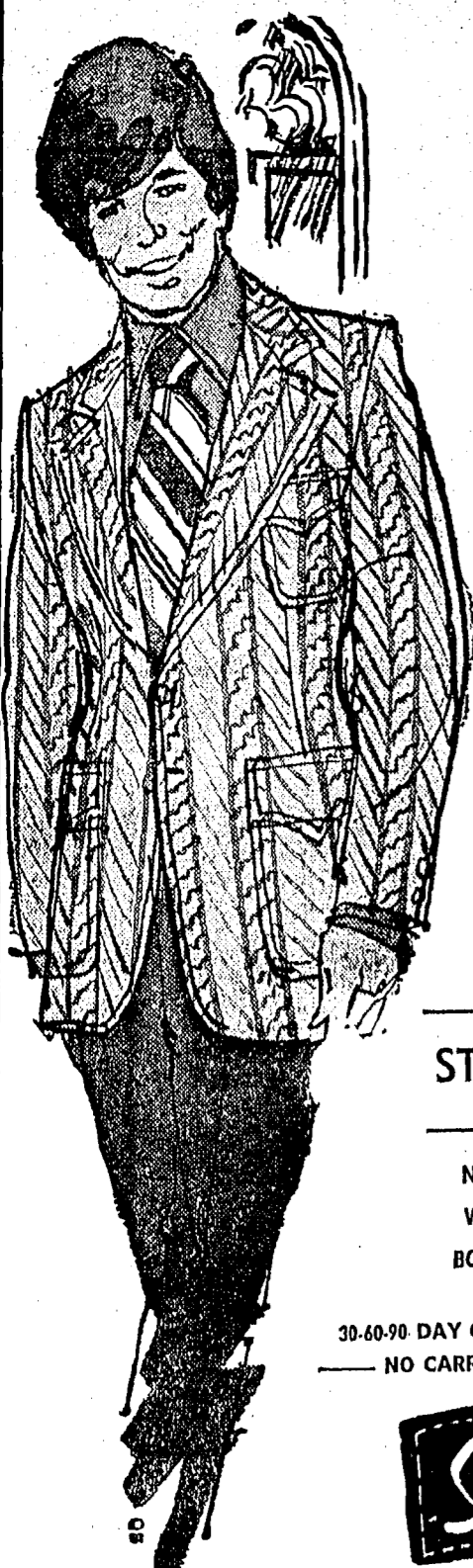
PRESTON, Minn. — Members of the Fillmore and Winona county Associations for Retarded Children attended the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children's 1973 Days at the Legislature at St. Paul Wednesday.

Area legislators they met with included Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston; Sen. Lew Larson, Mabel; and Rep. Neil Haugerud, Preston.

The day's activities included a luncheon, at which clients of a St. Paul Sheltered Workshop, Occupational Training Center, demonstrated their skills.

Area persons attending included Al Morken and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maroushek, Rushford; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gunderson, Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. John Haugen, La Crescent; Mrs. Robert M. Ferris and Robert Edel, Winona.

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County offices aim at April 1 move into Boland Building

By AL DAVIS

Sunday News Staff Writer

March 31 and April Fools Day — a Saturday and Sunday — have been tentatively scheduled for the moving of county offices into their newly-remodeled temporary home. Although the dates may not be significant, it's "no-fooling" that initial steps already are under way for the remodeling of Winona County's 84-year-old courthouse and will swing into high gear as soon as it is vacated.

The temporary courthouse will be just a few hundred feet northeast and across the street — a building owned by the Boland Manufacturing Co., 152 W. 3rd St.

Remodeling in the Boland Building has been under way for the past few weeks by the P. Earl Schwab Co., Winona, prime contractor for both projects.

The Boland Company moved its manufacturing operations to another building it owns, at 400 W. 3rd St., to provide the temporary quarters for the county offices.

Plans for the remodeling of the Boland Building were drawn by Thomas Harty of Harty, Elving & Associates, Minneapolis-based architect for the entire courthouse project.

Bids for the moving of furniture, office equipment, furnishings, records, etc., will be opened by the County Board of Commissioners March 22. If, for any reason, the contractor is unable to have the Boland facilities ready by March 31-April 1, the move from the courthouse will be made the following weekend.

County Board members have insisted that the move be made on a weekend so there will be no disruption of county services.

Remodeling of the temporary courthouse facility will cost \$58,000, which is included in the \$1,339,000 contract awarded Schwab. The total project will cost \$1,641,625, which include architect's fees, furnishings, etc.

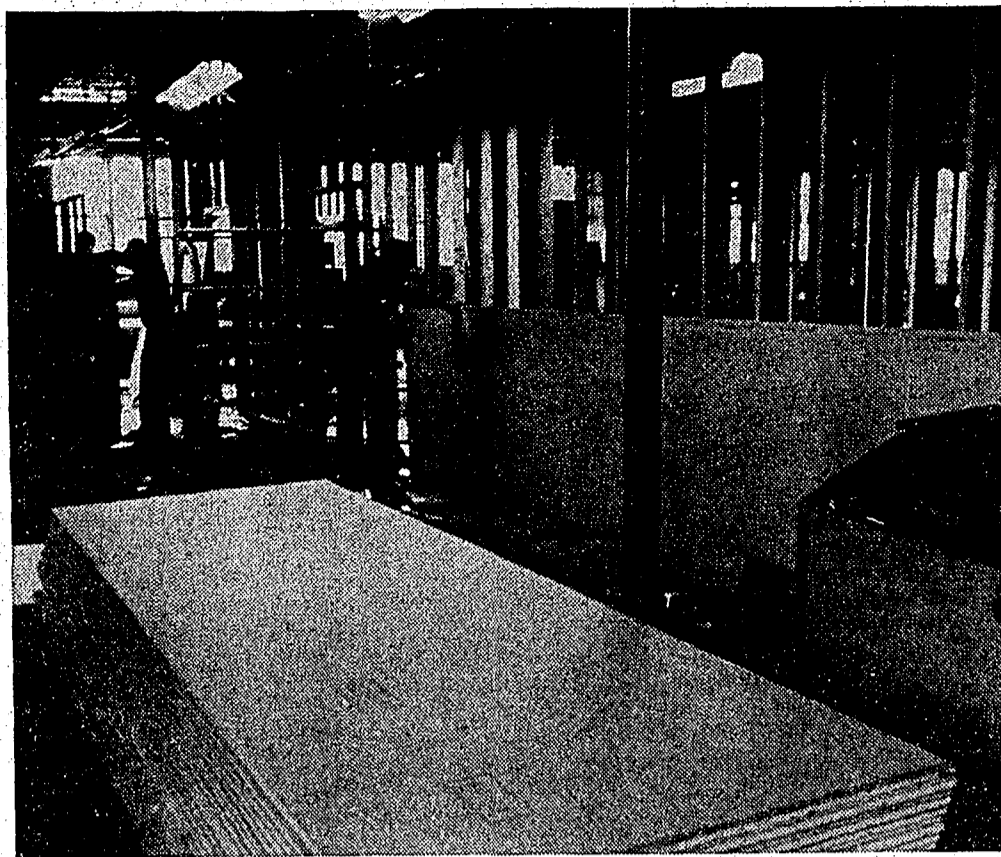
Additional costs of \$20,000 have been estimated by the board for rent and taxes on the Boland Building, plus actual moving expenses. These amounts will be paid from the county building fund.

Earlier, the County Board had considered occupying the former Winona National Guard Armory, 160 Johnson St., which was offered rent-free by the Winona County Historical Society, but investigation revealed that the Armory building was too small to house all the county's offices.

The board noted that partial remodeling of the Armory would not produce anything of use to the society when it regained control of the structure and there would be considerable inconvenience in having county offices located at two or more places.

Another alternative discussed was that of moving some county offices, with the remainder staying in the courthouse building during remodeling. Commissioners were not receptive to the plan, however, pointing out that some departments would have to rent elsewhere and the remaining offices would be disrupted during the remodeling. This plan also probably would have extended the remodeling time.

The temporary quarters will be "adequate" but not too "fancy," according to Harty. The building is on three levels and the basement, or first level, will be given over to the Department of Social Services.



CLERK OF COURTS . . . The clerk of district and county courts will have offices on the third level of the Boland Building during the renovation of the county courthouse. Court functions for both courts will take up the



COUNTY AUDITOR . . . The Winona County auditor will occupy these quarters in the Boland Building after remodeling is completed. The office is on the second level on the south or 3rd Street side of the building. Offices at this level will be accessible from both West 3rd and Johnson streets.

Entrance to the Social Services Department will be from the Johnson Street side of the building, down a curving ramp and into a reception and waiting room on the west side of the building. A clerical and finance office is provided along with three smaller offices. The majority of equipment and personnel, however, will occupy a large, open-spaced area on the south side of the building. A staff lounge is provided at the west end.

Also occupying first-level space is a boiler room, a janitor and maintenance room and a large storage room.

At the second level, the County Board of Commissioners will occupy a large and a smaller room at the east end of the building on the 3rd Street side. Offices on this floor will be accessible from both Johnson Street and West 3rd Street.

Just west of the commissioner's facilities will be offices of the county auditor, and the county treasurer will occupy space at the southwestern corner of the building.

On the northwest side of the building, office space for the county attorney is being prepared. On the north side of the building east of the county attorney's office will be the machine room, register of deeds and the drivers license quarters.

The third level or top floor of the building is given over entirely to district and county court facilities. The west side will contain the district courtroom, law library, district judge's chambers, a jury room and an office for the district court reporter.

The eastern two-thirds of the top level will contain two county courtrooms, two jury rooms, chambers for two county court judges and an office for a county court reporter. On the north side are two small conference rooms and the offices of the clerk of district and county courts.

County offices now occupying the county jail building and Courthouse Annex on Washington Street will not be

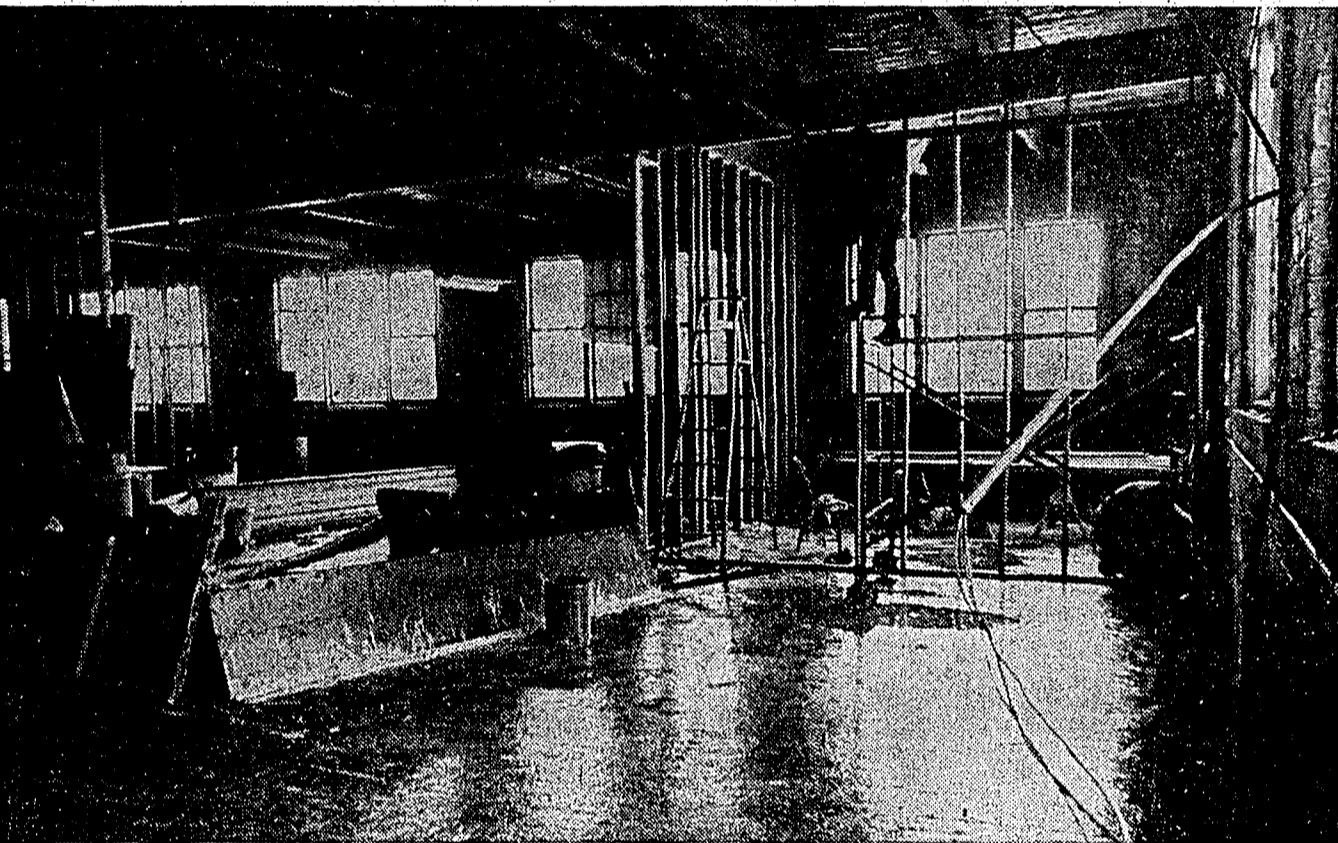
affected and will remain where they are until after courthouse remodeling is completed.

Remodeling is on schedule and under the direction of project supervisor Gary Halverson, Galesville, Wis., of the Schwab Company.

Workmen are now repairing the roof of the building and a new furnace is on order. This is being done by the Boland Company, however, at no cost to the county.

Although the temporary quarters have been described as "Spartan," one might not think so by looking at the decorating plans. According to the architect's projections, the interior of the building will be in basic Belinda with various touches of Acacia, Poppy, Annapolis and Neva.

A look at the color code reveals to the layman that "Belinda" means white, "Acacia" is yellow, "Poppy" is red, "Annapolis" means blue and "Neva" is good old institutional gray.



CEILING INSTALLATION . . . A workman checks rafters in preparation for the installation of a ceiling on the third level, the top floor of the Boland Building. The third level will contain one district court and two county courtrooms, judges' chambers, jury rooms, conference rooms,

offices for court reporters and a law library. The district and one county court judge are now chambered at the courthouse and one county court judge maintains chambers at Winona's City Hall.



TREASURER'S OFFICE . . . The Boland Manufacturing Co. building, 152 W. 3rd St., will house county government offices during the renovation of the 84-year-old courthouse. Space being remodeled at the southwest corner of the build-

ing on the second level will house facilities for the Winona County treasurer. Courthouse renovation is expected to take about 18 months. (Sunday News photos)

Big-name Democrats sought for council

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss Saturday unveiled a council intended to broaden party support, with membership ranging from Gov. George Wallace to Sen. George McGovern.

The Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Public Officials contains nearly every big-name Democrat, including nine senators, 16 House members, nine governors, nine mayors, five state officials, five state legislators, five local officials and Strauss.

The announcement described the panel as "a forum to discuss and articulate directions for the future of the country

12b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

and the Democratic party." It left unclear, however, if it will draft policy positions as have past party groups.

Besides Strauss, the only member not holding public office will be chairman, Arthur B. Krim, chairman of the board of United Artists and a major fund raiser in the campaigns of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey and McGovern.

All of the party's major 1972 presidential candidates are on the council—McGovern, Wallace, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas; Sens. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

In addition, it includes such 1976 prospects as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts,

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Govs. Reubin Askew of Florida, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.

The list of mayor is headed by Lindsay and Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield named the senators; House Speaker Carl Albert named the House members, and Bumpers, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, picked the governors.

Mansfield will serve on the council, the first time a Senate Democratic leader has taken part, but Albert decided against being a member.

Strauss said in announcing the council that it "is a major effort to broaden support for our party."

Because the council is composed entirely of elected officials, the Democrats said it includes only 12 women.

McCauley bill would help metric switch

Reps. M. J. McCauley, R-Wisconsin, and Walter Hanson, D-Louisiana, have introduced a bill to start Minnesota and the U.S. toward adoption of the metric system.

The bill would require a "thorough education" of the state's school children on metric measurement — a move the sponsors say would help prod Congress into adopting the system.

McCauley, Winona State College physics teacher, said the U.S. is the last major industrial nation on the inch-pound system. Conversion to metric measurement would make American products more saleable in export markets, he said.

"There are many powerful arguments for the metric system," Hanson said, "but the best is that it is simpler and more logical. That is why the rest of the world uses it."

The men said the bill would not force conversion in Minnesota but would prepare the state for a proposed conversion at the federal level.

Forgetting crash not easy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nine Eastern Air Lines stewardesses who survived the crash of a jumbo jet in the Everglades want to fly again, but say they find they must first overcome emotional obstacles.

"Some of the things I keep trying to forget," Dottie Warnock, 24, says of the Dec. 29 night when a Lockheed L1011 smashed into the swamp, killing 101 passengers and crew.

"Sometimes it comes on you unexpectedly. Like the other night we were at a friend's house and he had this sound system where sound vibrations cause different light patterns on the wall," Mrs. Warnock said in an interview. "And this one looked to me just like passenger seats."

Along with her husband, Tom, she flew to visit her parents in New York less than a month after the crash.

"It wasn't too bad going up," she recalled. "It was light outside and all. But when we landed, when we hit — bump, bump — my heart did two beats just like that — bump, bump — like

it was going to jump right out. But then we were down and it was over."

The return flight to Miami

was more difficult, however.

"By five minutes out I was really nervous. After we finally landed, I let out a sigh of relief

and I cried a little," she said. Two stewardesses, Stephanie Sanchez and Patricia Ghyssels, died in the crash.

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ENGLISH THEATERS ORGANIZING A FESTIVAL

LONDON (AP) — More than 50 theaters are taking part in a nationwide Festival of British Theater, set for Sept. 17-Oct. 13. The event is being organized by the theatrical profession itself, with actress Judi Dench as festival chairman. The aim is to show the extent and activity of the theater throughout the country, and particularly the out-of-London centers.

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The Prizewords account rounds off at an even \$300 today after another week during which no one was able to provide a solution to last Sunday's puzzle.

The new prize represents the \$290 that went unclaimed in last week's play and the \$10 that's added each week there isn't a winner.

The entire \$300 will be received by the one player who can solve all of the clues in today's game.

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

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

Two nominated
for president
of Eleva village

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Two men were nominated as president of the village of Eleva at a Wednesday evening caucus.

They are Harold Havenor and Walter Gehring.

The spring election will be April 3.

LaVern Todahl, who has been filling out the term of the late Lee Mullen, who had resigned a few months ago, has declined the nomination.

Five men are competing for three trustee positions: Donald Severson, Norman Johnson, Merwyn Spangberg, Arthur Schroeder and Knut Gehring.

They will fill the positions of Herman Semingson and Duane Semingson, whose terms expire, and Richard Lokken, who has resigned.

Holdover trustees are: Gordon Semingson, Leonard Nysen and Rodney Gunderson.

By Census Bureau

Drop in youth forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau Saturday forecast a dramatic drop in high school-age youth by 1985 because of a declining U.S. birth rate. It reported that the median age of Americans already has gone up a notch.

A census report on youth said the median age of Americans rose from 27.9 years in 1971 to 28 years in 1972, reversing a downward trend that started in the 1950s.

The number of high school-age youths, 14 to 17, is expected to drop 8.5 per cent to 14.3 million in 1985 from the 1972 figure of 16.4 million, the report said. The downturn will start after a peak of 16.8 million is reached in 1975, it added.

A similar downturn is forecast for the college-age group, 18-21, from a 1980 peak of 16.8 million to 15 million by 1985. The 1972 figure was 15.2 million.

The special census dealt primarily with young persons 14-24 years, the group born in the period of high birth rates following World War II.

American youth, the report said, totalled 42.4 million in 1972, or 20 per cent of the entire population. This compared with figures of 27.1 million and 15 per cent in 1960, an increase of 56 per cent in 12 years.

But the high birth rate period is over, the report said, with American couples getting married later and having fewer children. It said the average number of births expected by wives ages 18-24 was 2.3 last year, down from 2.4 in 1972 and 2.9 in 1967.

Other trends reported by the Census Bureau include:

• Both white and black youths are better educated than before, with an "especially dramatic" improvement for blacks.

• College attendance is directly related to family income.

• Young adults are highly mobile, with about 44 per cent of those in the 22-24 age bracket having moved in the year between March 1970 and March 1971.

• A majority of men workers under 25 are employed in blue-collar occupations, while a majority of women are in white-collar occupations.

• About 10.1 per cent of whites 14-21 were below the low-income level in 1971, while 33.6 per cent of blacks were below the low-income level.

The report said the proportion of young adults ages 25-29 who were at least high school

graduates increased from 33 per cent in 1940 to 80 per cent in 1972. Those who had completed four years of college rose from 5.8 to 19 per cent in the same period.

Record turkey crop
brings record cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's record turkey crop of 128.8 million birds also brought producers a record in gross receipts, \$537 million, says the Agriculture Department.

The gross value to growers was up seven per cent from 1971, the department said in a review of 1972 production.

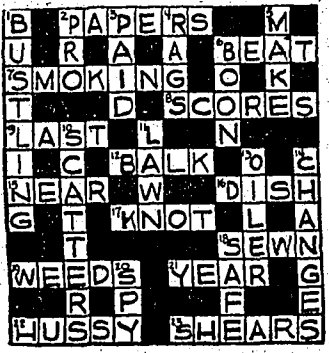
The banana, a fruit, is a long berry.

Contest rules

- Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
- The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS award.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987
- The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Today's
puzzle

- DOWN
- Those who like them say they never did anyone any harm.
 - He might well show his worth when a conflagration breaks out at a factory.
 - Try to find.
 - A player may make it all too clear that he doesn't like to do so.
 - Even though he won't hear you, you may shout encouragement to a man driving in a race.
 - Very few persons are endowed with genius.
 - Ship's compartment for cargo.
 - Some games are too active for men to keep playing as long as they —
 - Might be moved to other premises.
 - Cultivate the soil.
 - "Neither this — that."
 - In this modern age, a man can go faster by — than if he walks
- ACROSS
- Clenched hand.
 - A departure from this style may mark a new phrase in an artist's career.
 - The way it is shaped.
 - Many men, of course, have never known real —
 - An injured one will, presumably, respond to treatment.
 - symphonies would be something for a young composer to be proud of.
 - May remind a woman of her husband.
 - Not the feet.
 - Most have three a day.
 - Entertaining an important person, you may create an unfavorable impression if you do so.
 - their prison food, disgruntled convicts may complain about the diet.
 - In his spare time, he may like to do something creative.
 - You could hardly call a hot-headed youngster —



Last week's
correct
solution

- DOWN
- BUSTLING not hustling. "BUSTLING" is characteristically followed by the word "about" (as in the clue). Workers in a hurry are simply said to be "hustling."
 - BOON not book. BOON is more firmly apt, since it is reasonable to say that one should appreciate life's blessings. On the other hand, one has no obligation to appreciate a book, however great it may be held to be. Boom is not favored.
 - SCATTERS not shatters. For shatters, the clue's words "in pieces" are unnecessary; also, the phrase "all over the place" is undesirable, since "shatters" relates to breakage, not distribution of the pieces. SCATTERS is more satisfactory.
 - LAWN not fawn. The clue applies more realistically in the case of LAWN. Where a fawn is concerned, one may be inclined to wonder what an inconsiderate person might do to harm it and when he might have the opportunity.
 - CHANGES not chances. As the clue suggests, certain CHANGES can "affect you personally" in a positive way. Chances, strictly speaking, are simply opportunities, or possibilities, to be considered or ignored; they may interest you, but they don't really affect you.

To help
you out

- This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for today.
- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| CAFE | LITERALLY |
| CAR | LIVE |
| EATING | LOSE |
| FAR | MEAL |
| FAST | MELLOW |
| FAWN | NOR |
| FINE | NORMAL |
| FIREMAN | PAST |
| FIST | POSE |
| FIVE | RAFFLES |
| FOREMAN | SAFE |
| FORMAL | SAILOR |
| FORMED | SEEK |
| HATING | SONG |
| HEAD | SONS |
| HEALTH | TAILOR |
| HOLD | TILL |
| LAMB | WAFFLES |
| LAST | WEALTH |
| LIBERALLY | YAWN |
| LIKE | YELLOW |
| LIMB | |

SMC will host
symposium on
solid waste

St. Mary's College Tuesday will host a symposium on solid waste and recycling, with SMC assistant biology professor Richard Moos and Winona sanitarian Theodore Schima.

The 7:15 p.m. discussion will be open to the public and is made available through a federal grant. Moos will talk on national solid waste problems, and Schima is scheduled to discuss current local problems.

The meeting will be in the SMC student center. A question and answer period will follow the talks.

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