

Winona State University

OpenRiver

Winona Daily News

Winona City Newspapers

3-18-1973

Winona Daily News

Winona Daily News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews>

Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1973). *Winona Daily News*. 1224.
<https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/1224>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Winona City Newspapers at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in Winona Daily News by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.

Memories all that remain at Hanoi Hilton

By HORST FAAS
HANOI (AP)—Pieces of dirty prison clothes, a pile of well-read books, some graffiti and memories were all that remained Saturday after American war prisoners left the Hanoi Hilton.

When 33 Americans were taken out of the thick-walled, fortress-like old French prison compound in downtown Hanoi on Friday morning to be released, all the cells were empty for the first time since the air war against North Vietnam began more than eight years ago.

Saturday, prison guards swept the whitewashed cell blocks. In each, 15 to 30 Americans POWs had slept on elevated concrete blocks, covered with wooden boards and raitan mats, locked behind steel-barred doors.

The camp commander, a North Vietnamese army captain named Truong Son, smiling, chain smoking, dressed in an immaculate uniform and

cap, gave a guided tour of the Hanoi Hilton.

The Hanoi Hilton may be the only place in Hanoi where English is spoken with an unmistakably American accent.

The prison was built more than 40 years ago by the French, who locked their political prisoners in small solitary cells within the square compound sealed from a pleasant, quiet downtown Hanoi residential area by towering walls, two feet thick and topped by broken glass, barbed wire and watchtowers.

"When we decided to use the prison for the Americans we worked hard to improve it," said Capt. Son. "We broke down many walls to make much bigger cells. We had no solitary for the Americans here. We also built many water pipes so that they could wash every day."

"We flattened the courtyard so that our prisoners could play volleyball and basketball and

we built them a club to play bridge, Ping Pong and chess. When we learned about American habits and customs we built a fireplace and a barbecue pit — so that our prisoners could prepare their food the American way," he added.

"When it was hot during the summer months we gave them an electric fan for each cell. Then we organized a broadcast system with two or three loudspeakers in each room. In the day time the prisoners could stay in the courtyard and do what they liked, only at night, of course, we had to lock them up."

"Of course, each prisoner could complain and every day the prisoners had a chance to contact a North Vietnamese officer, but we never received one complaint. I think they realized that they got fair treatment," said the camp commander.

Only the prisoners can finally tell what really happened at the Hanoi Hilton, what it was real-

ly like.

In the center of the courtyard there is a wooden shack with a thatched roof that served as a reading room. Two small cubicles were reserved for opening mail from home.

A round pavilion with two large open pits was the prisoners' kitchen. There is the inevitable basketball court, and the table tennis table.

A small wooden hut was the dispensary where, according to the camp commander, prisoners could get all medicines needed to cure minor ailments.

Vietnamese guards and officers are reluctant to talk about their impressions of the American prisoners with whom they lived within the Hilton's walls for many years.

"Most could not understand Vietnamese people, our history, our attitude, when they got here. Some of them tried to understand us, others didn't. Maybe some left with the right opinion. We had no time to learn about their customs and American habits — we were only concerned with giving them fair treatment," one prison guard officer said.

But a political army cadre remembers other incidents: "Often American prisoners would fight violently among each other — because of different opinions, tastes, insults. We had to intervene to stop it. Maybe it was over politics, maybe just some personal problem."

"A lieutenant junior grade attacked another so that the man came to us to ask for protection. Some Americans just liked to fight. But we never had a prison riot."

This army man first gave the

names and ranks of several American prisoners involved in alleged violent clashes of opinion and beatings, but then asked reporters not to identify the men.

"Maybe it is not good for them," he said.

Many of the prisoners tried to learn languages, especially French. Several carefully handwritten books are left behind.

The Hanoi Hilton shows no scars of the last weeks of violent air war against the North Vietnamese capital. The Cuban Embassy, just across the street, was damaged by a

bomb, and shrapnel fell into the prison compound.

While guards and prison officials had air raid shelters, no such provisions were made for the prisoners. But according to the camp commander no American was ever injured at the Hilton.

Vietnamese officials won't say what will happen to Hanoi's famous prison. When questioned they say, "We are always vigilant, we are always ready to repulse new attacks, we are prepared for all eventualities."

Winona Sunday News

117th Year of Publication WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973 Thirty Cents Per Copy

More POW's come home from war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Another group of newly freed prisoners of war came home Saturday, expressing their joy in being back on U.S. soil and their faith in America.

"There's no way we can express our feelings and emotions as we walk once more on this wonderful land of ours," said Capt. Charles Gillespie of San Diego, Calif., on his arrival at March Air Force Base in California.

The plane was one of three, each carrying 20 men from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to the United States.

One of the flights scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., was diverted at the last minute to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois because of weather conditions in the nation's capital.

The third flight was headed for Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Gillespie told the crowd of about 300 at March: "The very expressions of your love, concern and friendship... confirm

and strengthen our faith in you the people of America, and God."

Most of the 20 men who landed at March were pilots, shot down in 1967 and 1968. The flight also included civilian Bobby Joe Keesee, an alleged Army deserter accused of hijacking a plane to Hanoi.

A State Department official who accompanied Keesee said there were no charges pending against him.

The first flight to land was the one at Scott where Col. James B. Bean, 40, a prisoner in North Vietnam for five years and the senior officer aboard the plane, stretched his arms out wide and told a crowd of about 400: "We love you this much. God bless."

Twelve of the men immediately boarded another flight to carry them to military hospitals in the Northeast with stops in New York, Westover, Mass. and Boston.

The other eight men were to remain at Scott until weather at Andrews permitted them to fly to Washington.

There had been only an hour's notice of nonscheduled stopover at Scott and Bean, of Cox's Creek, Ky., and Alexandria, Va., said he was surprised to see so many people waiting.

Among those in the crowd was Maj. John W. Broada a POW who returned about 10 days ago. He sprinted across the flight line, shook hands and hugged some of the new arrivals.

In the background, a group of high school children cheered, "welcome home" and "happy St. Patrick's Day." A girl in a long green coat sprinted toward Lt. Col. Robert R. Craner, of Cohoes, N.Y., and gave him a POW bracelet with his name.

Capt. Lauren R. Lengyel of Lynnfield, Mass., strode down the ramp of the transport and across a red carpet holding five small American flags which he waved at the crowd.

When Keesee left the plane at March he wept and seized an American flag, kissing it in a repetition of a gesture he made when the plane landed for refueling in Hawaii.



RELEASED POW DISCUSSES AMNESTY... Army Capt. Stephen R. Leopold, 28, Milwaukee, Wis., a prisoner of war for close to five years, told newsmen Friday he doesn't favor amnesty for persons who fled the United States rather than serve in the military. Leopold is recuperating from his ordeal at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center. (AP Photofax)

Antiwar POW's fly home in tight security

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eight American POW's whose names have been linked to antiwar statements and messages are expected to fly to the United States today in an apparently speeded-up departure, sources reported Saturday.

Instead of undergoing the usual three days or more of "processing," they will have been here only two days since their release Friday from Hanoi, the sources said.

None of the other 19 servicemen and five civilians freed with them is likely to leave for home before Monday.

Intensive security has surrounded the men, who were all prisoners of the Viet Cong, in their short stay here. Even some doctors who have been working with other prisoners are reported to have been replaced for the group of eight.

Among the eight, sources said, are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 25, of Alexandria, Va., who was identified by Radio Hanoi as sending a message saying he was a deserter from the U.S. Army, and Green Beret S. Sgt. John A. Young, 27, of Arlington Heights, Ill., who was

named by the official North Vietnamese radio as the sender of at least 14 antiwar messages, more than from any other captured American.

The others are S. Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore.; S. Sgt. James Alexander Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.; Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 23, of Westminster, Colo.; S. Sgt. King David Rayford Jr., 26, of Chicago, Ill.; and S. Sgt. Alfonso Ray Riate, 27, of Bell Gardens, Calif.

There have been reports from sources in Washington that activities of some of the enlisted men infuriated American officers in the prison camps. The sources said that officers have made known their intent to file charges against certain men for making antiwar statements, refusing orders, informing on fellow prisoners and the like.

The Defense Department has made no public statement on the matter and the official Pentagon position has been that the government plans no action against any of the prisoners for things they may have said or done while in captivity. Un-

der the Uniform Code of Military Justice, however, any serviceman can file charges against another, regardless of rank.

If charges are filed, it would not be until all American POWs have been released by the communists, the sources said.

The eight are expected to be split up among the three huge C141 hospital planes scheduled to leave Clark at two hour intervals this morning. The first will head for Kelley Air Force Base, Tex., and McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., the second for Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and the third for Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Today's flights also are expected to carry home the senior American officer captured in the Vietnam war, Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 50, of Shalimar, Fla., and Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, 38, of Roodhouse, Ill., who was held captive in China for 7 1/2 years.

The second American pilot imprisoned in China, Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 35, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is likely to fly home Monday with the other Americans freed during the last week.

Assassination attempt against Lon Nol fails

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Cambodian air force captain stole a plane Saturday and bombed the presidential palace in a bloody but unsuccessful attempt to kill President Lon Nol.

Lon Nol, unscathed, declared a state of national emergency, suspended all civil liberties and declared a 9 p.m. curfew in Phnom Penh.

The renegade pilot, described as a flight school washout, missed the palace by 20 yards. His bomb blew up the barracks of the palace guard, killing at least 20 persons and wounding 35 in a blast that leveled 100 square yards.

The government said the number of casualties is expected to climb as rescuers discover more bodies under the smoldering debris.

Many soldiers had their families living with them in the palace compound and the victims included women and children.

But no members of the Lon Nol government were reported injured.

Streets adjoining the palace grounds were flooded with terrified people. Some had packed their belongings into baskets and sacks and were fleeing the quarter.

A second bomb from the stolen T28 exploded at the northern gate, blasting a huge crater in the roadway.

The southern end of the large compound, where the barracks went up in a raging fire, also was the site of the Cambodian Student Association, the only building left standing in the area. Two persons were killed and 20 wounded there earlier Saturday when someone lobbed four grenades into the yard.

The Lon Nol government had announced only Friday the creation of a special security police force to guard against any antigovernment outburst.

There have been signs of increasing dissatisfaction with Lon Nol's management of Cambodian affairs and the war against communist-backed rebels. Students and teachers are striking to protest rising prices and soldiers are complaining their pay days often never come.

Saturday's grenade and bombing attacks came on the eve of the third anniversary of Lon Nol's bloodless takeover from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in exile in Peking. But the pilot left no public indication of his motives.

He was identified as Capt. So Patra and Lon Nol claimed in a radio broadcast that he was "bribed by the enemy to kill me."

The U.S. Embassy said it had reports that So Patra had been dropped from flight school because of lack of progress and "disciplinary reasons"



APPARENT ASSASSINATION TARGET... The Presidential Palace grounds in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, were bombed by a plane Saturday in an apparent attempt to assassinate President Lon Nol, above. (AP Photofax)

N. Vietnamese offensive seen

By DENNIS NEELD
 SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese military sources forecast on Saturday a major communist offensive once U.S. troops have all gone home but indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime would attempt to block it without further American intervention.

Echoing similar charges by President Nixon, a Saigon command spokesman claimed that since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, communist-led forces have infiltrated "several hundred tanks and scores of thousands of troops" into South Vietnam, apparently in preparation for the new assault.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief Viet Cong delegate to the four-party Joint Military Commission, labeled Nixon's charges groundless. He countercharged that the United States was illegally introducing weapons and ammunition into South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the Saigon command's chief spokesman, called the reported communist infiltration a "significant and serious violation" of the cease-fire agreement.

He said South Vietnam still relied on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to halt the infiltration but added: "When we realize that the ICCS is not effective, we will act by ourselves."

At a news conference Thursday, Nixon warned the North Vietnamese not to "lightly disregard" the U.S. expression of concern about the reported infiltration and referred to his "actions over the past four years."

Despite the charges and countercharges, the Viet Cong's Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra pledged at the communists' first formal news conference here that the last group of American prisoners would be released by the March 28 deadline.

Asked when the fourth and last phase of American prisoner releases would begin, Tra replied: "As we have said before, we will abide strictly by the agreement and the release will be carried out."

With 6,306 troops still in the country, the United States on Saturday halted withdrawals from Vietnam for the third time since the cease-fire.

There are still 147 U.S. prisoners in communist hands. By the end of the third phase of repatriation, 439 had been released.

South Vietnam summoned delegation heads of the Joint Military Commission into "extraordinary session" Saturday night to protest what it called "serious violations" of the cease-fire in the region of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon.

The meeting was reported to have ended in deadlock.

Ex-POW talks of promises, long marches

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I was told it was a camp of milk and honey where I could recuperate," Michael D. Bengo said with bitter sarcasm.

The 37-year-old Agency for International Development officer told newsmen on Friday on his five years in North Vietnamese captivity. In an even voice that sometimes turned bitter, he related how:

—He was marched about 600 miles through South Vietnam and Cambodia, 10 to 14 hours a day, leading to the loss of the sole of his right foot.

—He fought through bouts of malaria, blindness, beriberi, dengue fever, rickets, swellings and weight loss. He lived mostly on rice, and his weight dropped to about 100 pounds.

—He spent 27 months of his captivity near Hanoi in isolation, where—in a tiny dark cell—he once killed 120 mosquitoes in four hours but still had a few dozen rats to keep him company.

—Seven missionaries were massacred, and North Vietnamese soldiers killed a boy who tried to flee.

—He watched fellow prisoners die slowly after they were denied medication.

His release came March 5. Now, he is staying at Bethesda Naval Hospital.



RESCUE WORKERS IN FLOODED AREA... Members of a local rescue squad move into an apartment complex in Huntsville, Ala. Friday to evacuate persons stranded in the wake of flash flooding caused by some seven inches of rain in 16 hours. No serious injuries were reported in this aerospace city of 138,000. (AP Photofax)

On the inside:

- Television, 4a
- Opinion page, 6a
- Prizewords, 10a
- Youth calendar, 12a
- Daily record, 13a
- Whimsey, 1b
- Books, 3b
- Teen Front, 5b
- Words and Music, 6b
- Business, 13b

China today —

To much of the Western World, Communist China today is as alien as another planet. A veteran of 16 years of reporting on events in China and Asia, Copley News Service writer Ed Neilan today begins the first of a 10-part series that analyzes that most foreign of lands — story, page 2a.

Taking a trip —

Ralph Yates of La Crescent, Minn., writes about his spur-of-the-moment trip to Haiti, a trip, he says, that "defies conventional description" — story and pictures, pages 11-12a.

Giving their time —

Young volunteers donate their time to senior citizens in the city's nursing homes and the C and R Unit of Community Memorial Hospital, bringing a bright spot to the lives of many of the residents — story and pictures, page 1b.

Wildlife Week —

Today opens the annual celebration of National Wildlife Week, a time set aside for us to appreciate the wild creatures around us. This year's theme is appropriate: "Discover Wildlife, It's Too Good To Miss" — story and pictures, page 10b.

New learning approach —

A pilot group of Winona State College students is beginning to unlock a new way of learning in the school's External Studies Program, designed to bring education to adults who were unable to complete regular college coursework — story and pictures, page 12b.

A way to help animals —

Sasha is a "very special dog," says the newspaper ad, "a purebred Dalmatian who loves children, but—she's deaf." The North Shore Animal League is at it again, searching for a family warm-hearted enough to treasure a handicapped animal. And it regularly finds them. This unpretentious little shelter... is, says the American Humane Association, one of the most efficient, best small animal shelters in the U.S. During 1972, while other shelters in the country — most much larger — were pitifully overcrowded it found homes for 3,000 cats and dogs. The secret? Read FAMILY WEEKLY associate editor Audrey Allen's cover story of a town's sincere concern for abandoned, often handicapped, animals.

China: society that marches to different drummer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a ten-part series on Communist China by Ed Neilan, Copley News Service correspondent. Neilan has been watching and reporting events in Asia for 16 years and has consistently provided readers with superior coverage of China — both on-the-spot and from China "listening posts.")

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service
PEKING — If ever there was a society that marched "to a different drummer," it is the new China.

From all sides, the visitor is bombarded with impressions that alternately amaze, go against the grain, surprise, offend cause a chilling effect to Western-oriented senses.

Seeing is not necessarily believing in the People's Republic of China.

The peasants are characterized as happier than ever... workers say they are content to "serve the people," putting self-interests behind... there is never heard a murmur of dissent to "the correct line."

Although Chairman Mao Tse-tung writes that "class enemies" still exist and are to be blamed for regime's shortcomings, they are nowhere to be seen or heard. Criticism of the government, in the Western sense of that word, is taboo.

Mao and his colleagues have made some great strides in reorganizing a society that was stagnated by feudalism and outmoded traditions. This is a matter of fact. Chinese everywhere enthusiastically or grudgingly agree.

There have been economic gains, especially by the peasants. But it is also true that given 20 years of internal tranquility, almost any social system would have made gains — the rest of Asia, for example, is progressing in an economic sense faster than China.

Mao's belief was that only radical, revolutionary surgery would save the country. He may have been right; but making economic progress is a different challenge than creating a political organization and there are signs that China faces increasingly serious economic problems.

Hunger is no longer feared but for a developing country that is not enough. The immediate problems of farm mechanization and improvement of living conditions are going to require massive investment.

My observation is that the Chinese eat better than they live.

That is, every home I have visited in communes and cities seemed to have enough good food and the people were healthy. But actual living conditions —

housing — must be regarded as poor.

How to go about improving this situation, which Chinese officials themselves admit is a large problem?

An expenditure of \$100 per person in home improvement would cost a staggering \$80 billion in China.

The Western capitalist approach would be to provide incentives, encourage entrepreneurship and turn loose the forces of individual pride and achievement that the Chinese people have along with everyone else.

Although there is a drift in this direction by Peking planners, they are stopping at collective — or commune — entrepreneurship rather than going all the way and letting individuals work for themselves.

But further changes are likely to be dictated by realities.

The great void in incentives is felt not only on the farm.

Cued by textbook analyses of this problem, I noted that appropriate incentives were lacking among middle managers in factories. This has to be one of the reasons for failure of production to increase more rapidly. In many cases there is evident among middle managers a lack of skills as well as lack of motivation.

At each factory, commune, street committee of-

ice, and other institution visited, the Chinese hosts would ask for suggestions on "how we can improve."

Usually this invitation for comments concerned form of the visit and tour rather than substance.

On a couple of occasions, however, I have unloaded on the hosts this personal observation:

The communist system today so restricts what a person may read, watch and listen to that, in my opinion, they are choking development of creativity. An element of creativity is necessary for the kind of individual enthusiasm that works for progress not only in the arts but in various other fields as well.

In other words, my thesis is that they are squandering assets — creativity, imagination and enthusiasm — that are much needed at this stage of development. This stifling of creativity is most notable among intellectuals and writers but applies to other areas. Mao claims the loss is necessary to make his ideal "classless" society.

My comments were always met with responses of "very interesting" and they were usually written down in someone's notebook.

The stock answer, of course, was that "the masses had arrived at the present 'correct line' through discussion, which is

our form of democracy." "You don't really believe that, do you?" I would ask one of the interpreters.

"Yes," would always come the expressionless answer. I still don't believe this rigidity.

The Chinese, however, have resourcefully figured out a way around this impasse. They will acknowledge that such ideological differences exist on both sides. So, let the differences exist, they say, and "we can still be friendly."

A word about the "gun." Mao has always said that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

The gun is not blatantly in evidence in China today. Although soldiers are seen frequently, they are usually not armed and the few police are busy directing traffic.

The control machinery is there, however. The individual is responsible to his "unit" where he works and his "street committee" or "neighborhood committee" where he lives. Travel beyond a certain number of miles is controlled by these bodies. So is behavior.

Each unit issues an identification card. Criticism at the street committee level is the pressure used to correct minor social and political backsliding. More serious cases are referred upward in the administrative line. Jail — and worse — awaits chronic offenders. Law provides for capital punishment.

The point is that although the gun is not seen, it is there ultimately and the Chinese know it.

Officials say the people enthusiastically support this system. My observation, tinged with a reporter's cynicism, is that the people are "resigned" to the system — perhaps temporarily.

One of the most vivid impressions of the trip to China was how it affected other Americans in the group, some of whom were far to

the left of me in political persuasion.

One of these was so gushingly complimentary and fawning over everything the Chinese showed, that even the Chinese themselves recognized it as a blatant patronizing attitude.

When asked if he would like to live under these conditions, the ultraliberal who had been praising everything said, "Of course not. I'd go crazy in a week."

Another symptom was another American's disbelief that there was any strong-arm control over the populace, or infringements of

freedoms we take for granted.

When I told this fellow American that the night before I had met my father-in-law in Shanghai and placed an overseas phone call so that my wife in the United States could talk to her father for the first time in more than 20 years, his reaction was one of disbelief.

"Why didn't they get in touch by phone before?" he asked.

"Because they weren't allowed to," I said. "Only recently and in special cases have Chinese citizens been

able to receive or make overseas calls."

"Oh," the other American said.

Some Chinese bristle at the term "experiment" when applied to what they are doing with their society. "Experiment implies the result is in doubt of being tested," said one. "In the new China, our policies are succeeding."

Different strokes for different folks. I would say Mao's great experiment is one of many phases; some have succeeded, some have failed. Some are still undecided.

Whitehall teachers, board at odds over trimester, discipline

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — School discipline, the trimester system and contract negotiations were aired at a public meeting Monday, called by the

Whitehall Teachers Association, with about 450 persons attending.

Tuesday, John K. Hoyer, school superintendent, representing the board of education, charged there had been many inaccurate statements made at

the Monday meeting.

CLARK BERG, past president of WTA, Monday said the discipline problem is greater now than two years ago, before the trimester system took effect. He listed the teachers' primary concerns as the fact the discipline laws used now are flexible, and said the school should have a definite policy and specifications on discipline.

According to Berg, three rest rooms in the school have been locked this year because of vandalism while other teachers said smoking in the building, has "definitely increased"; telephone wires at Northfield have been cut, ditto fluid has been dumped in the school building, and students have been driving cars during school hours without permission.

Berg stated that most teachers were not in favor of the trimester system because the one-hour and fifty-minute classes are too long for younger persons' attention spans. Using the time for other mechanical teaching techniques dilutes the teaching process, he said. The long periods of free time when students do not have a class are too much for some of them to handle, Berg asserted.

KIM OTTERSON, Student Council president, presented Berg a petition signed by 203 students who feel the trimester system allows students to learn more and have more fun doing it.

A group of students disputed the petition, because "some of the students didn't really know what they were signing."

Kim said there was no reason for students to be bored during the trimester, since there is always something that can be done. As for discipline, students don't feel there is that much of a problem, she said, as there will always be a "few jokers."

David Schaefer, head of the WTA negotiations committee, said an impasse had been declared between teachers and the board. According to Schaefer, the financial base, a 2.05 percent increase, isn't the problem. WTA members want teacher as-

signments by May 15 on what they will teach and how many students will be in the classes; a seniority layoff clause; discipline for students, and a 3rd work loads under the direction of the State Department of Public Instruction.

HOYER SAID Tuesday the gross increase of 2.05 percent was grossly miscalculated by WTA and the tentative increase would be nearer 7 percent, including a \$7,450 base salary, \$200 between lanes, a 4 percent step increase, plus a number of fringe benefits.

As to the impasse, according to Hoyer, the teachers broke off negotiations Sept. 5 and Oct. 5, 1972, and did not ask for another session until March 9. The board had a closed session before the meeting Monday, which was the first opportunity it had to consider the teacher proposal, and agreed to meet with teachers Monday night.

In discipline, Hoyer claims there isn't much of a problem kindergarten through sixth grade, but problems have arisen in seventh through 12th grades. The school has been concerned with the restlessness of a student, he added.

A two-hour course, however, depends on the teaching techniques, he asserted. If the first, second and third grades can become involved in a three-hour block and can handle it, feelings are that the high school student can also, according to Hoyer.

The administration and school board feels the teachers claim there is a breakdown in discipline and they (the teachers) will have to share the responsibility, Hoyer said, adding that the board feels there is no way discipline in a school can work without shared responsibility.

As to the trimester system, Hoyer said, the school is able to offer 100 subjects to students, where five years ago, under the semester system it was less than 50.

Lake City to purchase new fire truck

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Lake City Council members have set aside about \$10,000 of federal revenue sharing funds for a new fire truck.

Other improvements to be realized from Lake City's \$43,000 federal revenue sharing funds include roof repair on the city hall and also an improved heating system in the building.

City Coordinator Dick Abraham and Public Works Director Gary Darland were asked to prepare a resolution covering street department needs and present it to the council at its April meeting.

Councilmen tabled a proposal for a new rate schedule for water and sewer usage in the city until its next meeting.

In other action Abraham said the city is expected to take possession of Camp Hok-Si-La in September, following the Gamehaven Area Council's use of the facilities for Boy Scout camping.

First payment from the city is due May 15, he stated.

The opossum, a small mammal about the size of a house cat, is found in Canada only in southern Ontario.

'73 CAN BE YOUR YEAR

TO OWN A CUSTOM DESIGNED, CUSTOM BUILT CAPP HOME



You can afford a new home, today! The modern Capp Homes Way of building can save you 20 to 40%. You can save 20% by acting as your own contractor and subcontracting the finishing... up to 40% by doing the easy finishing yourself. And you get free plans service, low cost financing — no closing costs, points, or hidden charges. See for yourself why Capp Homes is America's largest producer of custom designed, custom built homes. Make 1973 your year for a new Capp Home.

contact your **CAPP HOMES** representative
DIVISION OF THE BURNS PRODUCTS COMPANY

HARVEY RATZLOFF
346 Elton Mills Drive N.W. Apt. 21
Rochester, Minn. 55901
PH. 507-259-8319

MAIL COUPON TODAY

TO: CAPP HOMES Dept. 23800
3358 Hiawatha Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408
Please send me details on Capp Homes.

Name _____
Address _____
Town or City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

I want a list I don't own a lot but would get one.

FREE! Full color catalog of new home plans and building ideas.

BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!
PAYMENTS... PAYMENTS... PAYMENTS
CONSOLIDATION LOANS

AT...
The "BIG M"
See Any One of the Installment Loan Officers — Dick, Denny, Frank, Max

MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

102 on the Plaza East Member F.D.I.C. Phone 454-5160

Help the kids enjoy a camp experience... Buy YMCA Candy when you are called upon.

Hearing Tests
SET FOR WINONA
Free Electronic Hearing Tests to Be Given

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Visitors can see statistics of how thousands of people have been helped with a simple ear operation to hear again. And now the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

come to the Beltone Hearing Aid Center

PARK PLAZA HOTEL
MONDAY, 12 TO 5 P.M.

If you cannot come in at this time call 608-788-4460 for appointment. Free hearing tests right in your home evenings and Saturdays.

Main Office Beltone Hearing Aid Center
1511 Lozey Blvd. "In the Village"
La Crosse, Wis. Phone 608-788-4460
Rex Gassen, Beltone Rep.

FLAVOREE, 1-LB. PKG.
SLICED BACON 79¢
(WITH COUPON BELOW)

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase
FLAVOREE, 1-LB. PKG.
SLICED BACON 79¢
Limit one lb. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Wednesday, March 21, 1973. Corporate (A.X.X.3240)

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase
FRESH, CRISP, ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 19¢
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Wednesday, March 21, 1973. Corporate (A.X.X.3250)

CRISP, ICEBERG HEAD FRESH HEAD LETTUCE 19¢
(WITH COUPON ABOVE)

REDEEM BONUS "19" COUPONS NOW!

OPEN 8 a.m. to MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY!

SARA LEE CAKE 69¢
12 OZ. PKG. & UP

Red Owl - New! Premium Grade. Carefully compounded to meet or exceed performance requirements of automotive and truck engine manufacturers. Meets all new car warranty specifications.

MOTOR OIL ONE QT. FREE! 38¢
SAE 10W-30

By Kraft, Meat & Fish "Stretchers", Choice of: Ranch Supper, Fisherman Supper, Colonial, Sloppy Joe, Chili Macaroni or Homespun... (8 to 15 oz. pkgs.)

CHEF'S SURPRISE 49¢
RED OWL, 6 WONDERFUL FLAVORS 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. & UP

PUDDING & PIE FILLING 10¢
IDAHOAN, (1 LB. PACKAGE)

INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 39¢

PHARMACY HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 10, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 9 to 5

GAS STATION OPEN: 8 a.m. to Midnight EVERY DAY

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 9¢
3 OZ. PKG. (WITH COUPON)

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.19
1/2 GAL. Limit 1/2 gal. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Wednesday, March 21, 1973. Corporate (A.X.X.3240)

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase
CREAM CHEESE 9¢
3 OZ. PKG. Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Wednesday, March 21, 1973. Corporate (A.X.X.3240)

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

RED OWL

Expected sometime Tuesday

15-foot Mississippi crest seen

Barring major unforeseen weather developments during the next few weeks, the 15-foot stage predicted for the Mississippi River here sometime Tuesday should stand as this year's spring crest.

A virtual absence of runoff-producing snow cover in this segment of the Upper Mississippi River basin has prompted a revision in the usual spring format of river advisories from the U.S. Weather Service office in Minneapolis, meteorologist in charge Joseph H. Strub Jr. announced Saturday.

STRUB EXPLAINED. "At this time there is no snow melt in the southern half of Minnesota and the southern two-thirds of Wisconsin. The excessive rains have already produced, or will produce, flooding along the Mississippi River and its tributaries from Red Wing to La Crosse and beyond Guttenberg, Iowa, between now and Thursday. Therefore, there is no need to issue the spring flood outlook in its usual form this year as flood crests already have been issued."

In his Saturday report, Strub said Winona can expect a 15-foot crest, two feet over flood stage, Tuesday.

If the forecast materializes, the 1973 crest will be reached a month, almost to the day, ahead of last year's crest, which held below flood stage at 11.91 feet.

The river was running at 13.4 feet here Saturday, a stage of 14.1 feet was predicted for today with the rate of rise then slowing to produce stages of 14.6 feet Monday and 15 feet Tuesday.

While the river was edging over flood stage, water began spreading out over low-lying areas in and around Winona, but no serious damage was reported.

THE RIVER had crept to near the top of the Levee wall Saturday and was flowing across the Prairie Island road near the public camping grounds.

Although snowfall this winter has been about normal, abnormally mild temperatures during February and March cleared the cover earlier than usual and contributed to the earlier than usual river crests.

After a week marked by fre-

quent intermittent rain here, the sun broke through Saturday and skies should remain mostly fair through today.

A temperature high between 40 and 44 was predicted for this afternoon and the chance of precipitation today was listed at near zero.

In his Saturday advisory, Strub said that although crests should be reached along the Mississippi in this area this week, rises can be expected later this month upstream from Fort Ripley, Minn.

The resulting flow as it moved

downstream through Minneapolis should bring rises in this area but not to the predicted crest stages of this week.

This, Strub said, "should create no problems."

STRUB SAID his office will continue to issue daily river readings and forecasts as conditions warrant and may issue warnings of spot or flash flooding if heavy rains develop.

He urged all interested persons to be on the alert for these advisories, which will be disseminated through local officials.

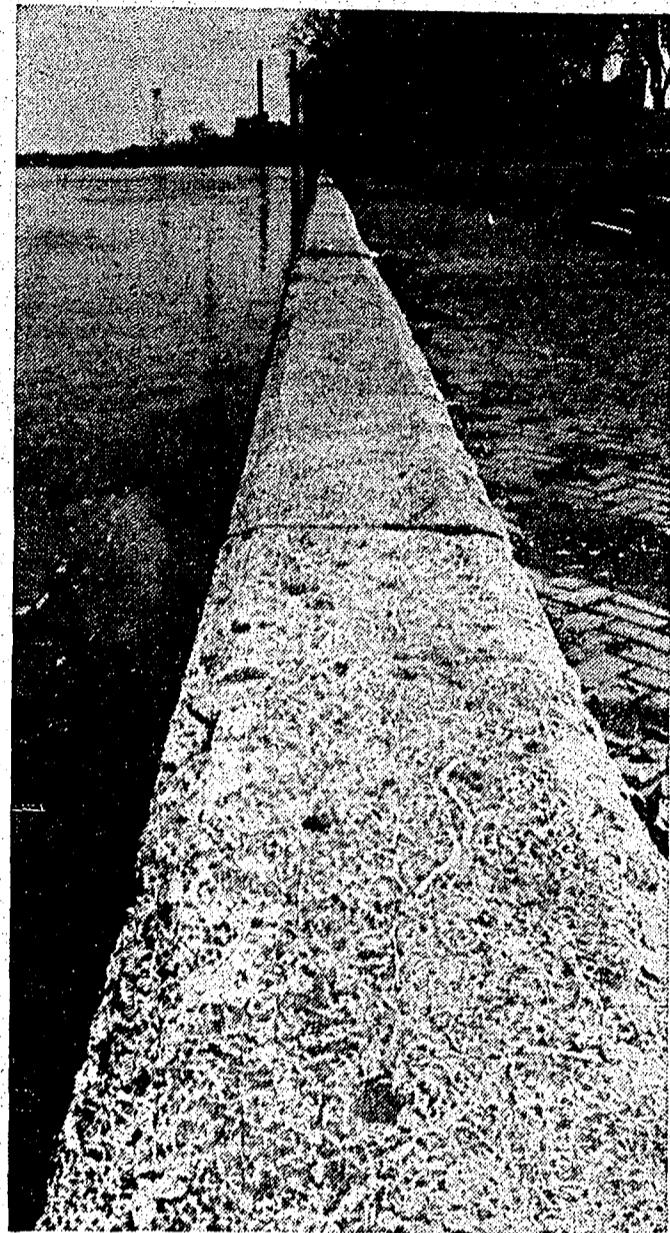
While the Mississippi was on the rise Saturday from Red Wing to La Crosse, most Wisconsin tributary streams were beginning to fall back.

The Chippewa River at Durand, Wis., which was at 14.1 feet Saturday morning, was expected to recede to 11-foot flood stage by Monday.

THE TREMPLEAU River at Dodge, Wis., was down 1.1 feet to 7.4 feet Saturday and the Black River at Galesville was down .9 of a foot to 13 feet Saturday, a foot over flood stage.

The Root River at Houston, Minn., had fallen back a foot to 9.6 Saturday after cresting at near the 15-foot flood stage last week.

At Hokah, Minn., the Root was down 1.2 feet to 44.8 feet Saturday after swelling about a foot over the 47-foot flood stage.



RISING RIVER . . . The Mississippi was edging up near the top of the Levee Park wall Saturday and was expected to wash over the driveway as the river continues to swell toward a spring crest. The U.S. Weather Service in Minneapolis reported Saturday that no serious flooding is expected in this district this spring.



DISAPPEARING ROAD . . . While the Mississippi River continued to rise Saturday toward a predicted Tuesday crest of 15 feet, two feet over flood stage here, water was spilling out over low-lying areas in and around the city. This portion of the Prairie Island road, in the vicinity of the public camping grounds, was under water Saturday. The main channel of the river is at the right. (Sunday News photos)

Area solons at county DFL session

Legislative progress cited

By VI BENICKE

Sunday News Area Editor
About 50 Winonans "tuned in" on what's happening during the current Minnesota legislative session by listening to a state senator and two representatives expound Saturday morning in the Winona Senior High School auditorium.

Speaking at the Winona County DFL "Meet your Legislator" session were Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston; Rep. Richard Lemke, Lake City; and Rep. Victor Schulz, Goodhue.

They were introduced by Winona County DFL Chairman, Robert Langford.

Sen. George Conzemius, Cannon Falls, who also was scheduled to speak, did not appear due to illness.

LAUFENBURGER represents District 34; Lemke, House District 25B, which includes most of Goodhue County and the northern tier of townships in Wabasha County, including the cities of Lake City and Wabasha.

Schulz and the Winona County DFL are in disagreement over the handgun law.

Schulz stated that he is not supporting it. Thursday evening the county DFL voted unanimously in its executive committee meeting to support Attorney General Warren Spannaus' handgun control bill.

The resolution cited recent increases in handgun-related tragedies and calls on area citizens to write their legislators in support of the law.

The new law would require handgun permits in Minnesota and deny possession to minors, the mentally ill or deficient, alcoholics, drug abusers and persons convicted of violent crimes.

SCHULZ EXPLAINED that he arrived at the decision not to support the measure after conferring with peace officers "who didn't think the law would do any good."

He contends that the peace officers should resolve problems by more sharper and tougher criminal punishment.

Schulz stated that he likes the openness of the DFL party which doesn't select people so much for the party but for their abilities.

Citing an example, he pointed out: "We have a DFL governor, and four DFL legislators from Wabasha County. However, when Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner of Wabasha resigned and it was up to the governor to replace him he did so by naming a Republican."

Schulz was categorized by Langford as "one of the busiest men in the legislature," serving on the farm and crime prevention committees, finance institution and insurance committee, tax committee, and as vice chairman of the local government committee.

Schulz, who has been a life-long farmer near Goodhue, said he rented out his farm a couple of years ago to a neighbor boy so that he could devote full time to his legislative duties.

He contends being a legislator requires all of his attention, even during the interim.

Although his area is 60 percent Republican, he said he decided to caucus with the DFL party, since it is an open party which is not tied to any express views and the majority rules.

"I have had a lot of satisfaction with this party," Schulz stated.

Schulz is very much involved in the LEAP (Loaned Executive Action Plan) that the governor instituted about two years ago.

VARIOUS industries and corporations loan executives to the governor to find out where they could make adjustments and save taxpayers' money and also get better results.

"We were able to come up with a program that saved our government \$75 million a biennium," Schulz said.

Schulz pointed out that a tremendous savings was realized for the highway system. The program, which was initially a 20-year program, was speeded up to 11 years as the result of LEAP, and with no cost to the taxpayers.

Most people have the idea, said Schulz, that conservatives are mainly concerned with saving the dollars and liberals like to spend money. This is not necessarily true, he pointed out.

Legislators are responsible for the appropriations of money to spend and the administration is supposed to spend it, he said.

He pointed out that when Gov. Karl Rolvaag stepped out of office the legislature was \$150 million in the black. The money had been appropriated and not all spent; he was a conservative.

"Then a Republican by the name of LeVander was in control. After two years the funds were shifted and were not paid back until July. That administration wound up \$200 million in the red," Schulz said.

"Then Gov. Anderson came in and had to raise a great big budget by reducing property taxes. In order to do so he had to get money from some other source."

He pointed out that the governor's budget took more income tax and sales tax and returned the money back to the local government.

"Minnesota was the only state that had a reduction in property taxes last year," said Schulz.

This year, said Schulz, the homestead credit bill has gone through the House but may have trouble in the Senate.

The old bill allowed 35 percent credit up to \$250 and the new bill allows credit of 45 percent and raised the amount to \$350. The old bill allowed no credit on bonded indebtedness, Schulz said, and the new bill includes bonded indebtedness.

PURPOSE OF the \$70 million project being passed so early, he pointed out, is so that the people would be guaranteed their taxes would not go up the next couple of years; there will be no tax dollar raise.

It is true, he pointed out, that the bill will help some areas which did not get help in the school bill two years ago.

Schulz also is backing the farm bargaining bill and the family farm act.

The farm bargaining act would allow the farmer, who belongs to an association that

grows any agricultural product under contract to come in and bargain with the processor. If the processor refuses to bargain in good faith it is turned over to the commissioner of agriculture. He then shall investigate the complaint. If he cannot get the parties to agree, the state bureau of mediation is called in to settle the disputes.

There are about three or four bills pertaining to the family farm act, explained Schulz, which will protect the families who make the living off the farm, and also promote the family farm system.

"Well-to-do persons are owning and operating farms at a loss, as a tax reduction," he said, "and then subtracting the loss from their other income. This is not right," stated Schulz.

Laufenburger contended that the DFL party, which is now in control, can't afford to "stuff off."

"We don't have the time to do so, since we are moving very rapidly," he explained.

He serves on the rules committee; tax laws and labor and commerce committees; is chairman of a subcommittee of labor and commerce, which is studying no-fault insurance proposals.

A Winona resident, Merritt W. Kelley, 626 W. Howard St., addressed Laufenburger:

"Say, I've got a bone to pick with you on safety belts. And to think I voted for you, too."

Laufenburger replied: "Merritt, I don't think the bill is going to pass."

Laufenburger is co-sponsor of a bill, now in committee, to make wearing seat belts mandatory when a motor vehicle is in motion. Violation would be a petty misdemeanor.

LAUFENBURGER said the "Good Lord should be thanked since the predicted fuel oil shortage did not come about."

"Since we have had a very mild winter, since January, the shortage did not arrive," he said. However next fall we could have a critical shortage."

He contends that the problem lies with the environmentalists and the major oil companies.

It's a manufactured situation, he pointed out. There will not be any great hardships, he said, "if we get the Congress and President to listen to the consumer instead of the oil lobbyists."

Laufenburger contends that the independent oil companies have been forced out of business by the monopolistic control of the major oil companies.

"I hope we can get the attorney general's office to issue an anti-trust act against the major oil companies," he said. "Then the attorney general's office can join forces with anti-trust lawyers in other states; we will uncover so many major oil companies dealings that it will be earth shaking, Laufenburger said."

Laufenburger also supports a bill for a one-cent gasoline tax hike and 62 percent of the income earmarked for trunk highways not on the Highway Department's "backbone system."

If the bill is passed \$18 million will be spent in out state Minnesota. This is the only way to get improved roads in rural Minnesota such as State Highway 248 and Highway 74 from Elba to Weaver, he said.

Laufenburger said he is pushing twin trailer legislation through the Senate. It got out committee 12 to 2 so it has a good rapport and most likely will pass this session.

He also is the main author of the Vietnam bonus but does not want it to become a political issue.

Sen. Laufenburger is against the use of studded tires and feels that the present proposal is unconstitutional. He contends

that the fees in the bill are not enough to cover the cost of the damage which studded tires cause.

The machine of the law making process is in high gear during the 68th session of the Minnesota legislature, said Lemke.

"THIS IS due, mainly, to the fact that the DFL is in control of both houses of the legislature. I feel we are doing a good job of opening up state government and doing the public's business publicly."

"Just one incidence, is the hearings that were held on the public employees bargaining bill. There were six hours of hearings in subcommittee, where both the proponent and the opponents were given equal time. Then there were 24 hours of hearing held in full committee plus the fact that there were 14 amendments added to this bill at these hearings. Now if that isn't open government, I would like to know what is! Also, the rules committees are open to the public. Never before has this been done."

Lemke pointed out that there have been about 1,300 bills introduced in the House so far this session.

Some in which he has a great deal of interest:

• Party designation, which passed the House 112-20.

• Resolutions requesting Congress and the President to reinstate the federal aids to farmers hit by floods and restore the REA loans.

• Lemke is one of the authors of the twin trailer, milk tanker bill which already is law.

• He is co-author for the double bottom twin trailer bill which allows the trucking industry to lengthen its trailers to 65 feet, (presently 55 feet) using twin trailers to achieve this.

Lemke pointed out that at present twin trailer combinations are allowed to operate in 34 of the 50 states. Minnesota in the past, he said, has been a transportation island surrounded by Canada and bordering states that permit their use with deterioration of railroad services.

Lemke also has sponsored the agricultural marketing and bargaining act of 1973.

A bill to provide doctors for rural Minnesota was passed unanimously out of subcommittee on higher education, on Monday, Lemke explained. It provides tuition and living expenses for those students who sign a pledge to serve a rural community for at least five years.

"I am sure there will be some amendments added, perhaps limiting the number of students

Winona Sunday News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Libraries to be subject of lectures

Two Winona library directors will discuss "Regional Libraries" at another of a series of lectures and discussions on "Perspective in Regionalism" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Winona State College Performing Arts Center recital hall.

Open to the public, the program will feature Miss H. Alberta Seiz, director of the Winona Public Library, and Edward Jacobson, professor and director of college libraries at Winona State.

The series is sponsored by the Minnesota Humanities Commission and presented through the efforts of Winona State College, College of Saint Teresa, St. Mary's College and the Winona County Historical Society.

The program coordinator is Dr. Ahmed El-Afandi, department of political science at Winona State.

Five teachers resign at Elgin-Millville

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Resignations of five instructors have been accepted by the Board of Education of the Elgin-Millville School District.

Submitting their resignations were: Mrs. Shirley Mathes, elementary librarian; Mrs. Janice Jurgenson, vocal music; Mrs. Norma Fuglie, business education; Mark Fuglie, speech therapy; and Vernon Lorentson, head basketball coach.

A motion was made by Kenneth Schmidt and seconded by Don Grobe to offer contracts to all certificated staff with the exception of those who have resigned.

per year," he said.

Probate law reform, which is something that is long overdue, has attracted 35 authors on seven different bills, 218 pages long. All bills do essentially the same thing.

The minimum wage bill passed the house at \$1.80 per hour, and time and one half after 48 hours.

Gun control legislation and the abortion issue, also are being discussed, Lemke said.

"All in all, I feel we are having an excellent session this time and there is a great feeling of accomplishment among the legislators," concluded Lemke.

Self-help housing 'rewarding Godsend'

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A Trempealeau County woman said Friday that the federal self-help housing programs were a "rewarding Godsend" to her family.

Mrs. John Runkel was one of 175 persons who attended a public hearing on cutbacks proposed by the Nixon Administration. Sixty-three of them testified or presented statements.

UNDER THE federal self help housing program, said Mrs. Runkel, groups of families team to build houses for each other and get low cost loans and other assistance.

Mrs. Runkel, mother of five, said she lived in a trailer for 20 years before moving into a new home constructed under the program last year.

The hearing was the fourth held in Wisconsin by Sen. Gaylord Nelson's subcommittee on employment, poverty and migratory labor.

The final session will be held Monday in Madison.

The "Green Thumb" program, said 68-year-old Carl Carter, Neillsville, "took me off the bench and put me back in circulation, otherwise I might have just sat there and faded away."

NELSON, a Wisconsin Democrat, said statements at the hearings would form the basis on which senators make their judgments on the various programs involved.

Nelson said elimination of the Economic Development Administration, including the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, "will cost Wisconsin \$2.4 million immediately and untold loss in hope for the economic recovery of smaller cities and the northland."

"The United States should not provide postwar aid to North Vietnam at the expense of the poor and needy at home," said Mayor John Marcon of Rice Lake.

Behaviorism, humanism topic for panel

Contemporary development, evolution, present state and future of behaviorism and humanism in the United States will be studied at a third in a series of panel discussions Tuesday at St. Mary's College.

The panel topic for the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the College Center will be "Behaviorism, Humanism: Can There Be Accord?"

INCLUDED in the discussion will be an examination of some of the therapeutic methods associated with these areas of psychology.

The program will be presented through the cooperative efforts of the college department of psychology and division of human development.

Moderator of the panel will be Dr. John J. Johnson, chairman of the psychology department, with Richard Gevirtz, Larry Luttmers, Marilyn Solberg and Brother Julius Winkler, all members of the department of psychology, as panel members.

Students Kathleen Bishop, Richard DeCaluwe and Richard Skemp also will participate.

SEMAPO hires Indianapolis man

John Griffin, 43, Indianapolis, Ind., has accepted the post of executive director of the Southeastern Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMAPO) and will begin work April 1.

AT THE LAST meeting of the policy committee of the five-county organization, the job was offered to Victor Wiggins, Anchorage, Alaska, but, after considering the offer he notified the committee that he was taking another job. Starting salary for the post is \$16,000 per year.

According to Charles Dilerud, secretary to the policy committee, Griffin has been supervisor of the information and evaluation division, community services program in Indianapolis. He has had experience as a city manager in three small cities in Ohio and has been involved in the federal model cities program.

SEMAPO headquarters will be located in Wabasha and arrangements have already been made for the leasing of facilities.

Griffin is expected to be present at the policy committee's next meeting, scheduled March 28 in Wabasha.

Red Wing Mayor Demetrius Jelatis is chairman of the staff acquisition committee and Winona Mayor Norman Indall is chairman of SEMAPO's policy committee.

The Science Club will award prizes for the top three winners in each category.

The Science Fair is open to the public.

Blair science fair Thursday

BLAIR, Wis.—The Blair High School Science Club will hold its science fair Thursday in the elementary building. All projects must be entered before the judging begins at 2:30 p.m.

Various categories will consist of the fifth and sixth grade in one group; seventh and eighth graders, and grades nine through 12.

The Science Club will award prizes for the top three winners in each category.

The Science Fair is open to the public.



GREETING LEGISLATORS . . . Robert Langford, Winona County DFL chairman, left, greets three men who spoke at a Winona County DFL "Meet Your Legislator" session Saturday morning at the Winona Senior High School auditorium: Rep. Richard Lemke, Lake City, representing House District 34A; Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, District 34, and Rep. Victor Schulz, Goodhue, representing District 25B. (Sunday News photo)

Television highlights, movies

4a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Television highlights

Today

NIT BASKETBALL. First-round game in the 36th classic from Madison Square Garden. 12:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

IN THE BEGINNING—RELIGION SPECIAL. How do modern scientists react to the Biblical view of creation? Apollo 15 astronaut James Irwin says he felt God's presence during his lunar walk. Harvard archaeologist Ernest Wright says his excavations in the Mideast prove the accuracy of Biblical history. 1:00, Ch. 10.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN. Featured activities include: 1. Leopard trapping in Kenya with Patrick O'Neal. 2. A solo glider flight in the Southwest by actress Susan Oliver. 3. Fly-casting lessons by veteran participant Lee Wulff. 1:30, Chs. 6-9-10.

NHL HOCKEY. Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. 2:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR. Track and field events are featured, headed by Soviet sprinter Valeriy Borzov in the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Indoor Dual Track and Field Meet, taped at the Richmond (Va.) Coliseum. Other top events: 60-yard hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shotput and highlights of the European Figure Skating Championships, Feb. 6-10. 2:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

NBA BASKETBALL. Milwaukee Bucks vs. Atlanta Hawks. 2:30, Chs. 6-19.

YOU ARE THERE. Kevin McCarthy enacts the role of Galileo, 17th Century astronomer accused of heresy. 4:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

NHL HOCKEY. MINNESOTA NORTH STARS vs. California Golden Seals. 4:00, Ch. 11.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? Science special "New Hope for Health" shows how new medical procedures may prolong life, using computers, frozen vital organs and portable sonar devices. 5:00, Ch. 19.

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	Religion	Religion
6:30	Religion	Religion
7:00	Religion	Religion
7:30	Religion	Religion
8:00	Religion	Religion
8:30	Religion	Religion
9:00	Religion	Religion
9:30	Religion	Religion
10:00	Religion	Religion
10:30	Religion	Religion
11:00	Religion	Religion
11:30	Religion	Religion
12:00	Religion	Religion
12:30	Religion	Religion
1:00	Religion	Religion
1:30	Religion	Religion
2:00	Religion	Religion
2:30	Religion	Religion
3:00	Religion	Religion
3:30	Religion	Religion
4:00	Religion	Religion
4:30	Religion	Religion
5:00	Religion	Religion
5:30	Religion	Religion
6:00	Religion	Religion

Monday

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	Religion	Religion
6:30	Religion	Religion
7:00	Religion	Religion
7:30	Religion	Religion
8:00	Religion	Religion
8:30	Religion	Religion
9:00	Religion	Religion
9:30	Religion	Religion
10:00	Religion	Religion
10:30	Religion	Religion
11:00	Religion	Religion
11:30	Religion	Religion
12:00	Religion	Religion
12:30	Religion	Religion
1:00	Religion	Religion
1:30	Religion	Religion
2:00	Religion	Religion
2:30	Religion	Religion
3:00	Religion	Religion
3:30	Religion	Religion
4:00	Religion	Religion
4:30	Religion	Religion
5:00	Religion	Religion
5:30	Religion	Religion
6:00	Religion	Religion

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	Religion	Religion
6:30	Religion	Religion
7:00	Religion	Religion
7:30	Religion	Religion
8:00	Religion	Religion
8:30	Religion	Religion
9:00	Religion	Religion
9:30	Religion	Religion
10:00	Religion	Religion
10:30	Religion	Religion
11:00	Religion	Religion
11:30	Religion	Religion
12:00	Religion	Religion
12:30	Religion	Religion
1:00	Religion	Religion
1:30	Religion	Religion
2:00	Religion	Religion
2:30	Religion	Religion
3:00	Religion	Religion
3:30	Religion	Religion
4:00	Religion	Religion
4:30	Religion	Religion
5:00	Religion	Religion
5:30	Religion	Religion
6:00	Religion	Religion

EARTHKEEPING. For children: ecology special focusing on recycling of usable items, 5:30, Ch. 2, for adults: "Little Big Land," report on use and misuse of land, 6:30, Ch. 2.

HIGH QUIZ BOWL. BLAIR vs. Eau Claire Memorial. 6:00, Ch. 8.

WORLD OF DISNEY. "The Boy and the Bronco Buster," a two-part adventure tale, tells of a farm lad who joins a cowboy on the rodeo circuit of the 1880s, 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

NATURALISTS. Profile of Theodore Roosevelt, conservationist, filmed at his Long Island estate and in wild areas he helped preserve, notably the South Dakota. Bad Lands, 7:00, Ch. 2.

THE AMERICAN IDEA. Part 1. The Land. Documentary special highlighted by the splendor of America's landscape—a tribute to American ideals: hard work, pride of possession and desire to grow. Dick Van Dyke, Henry Fonda, Gloria Leachman, Richard Rodgers and the Roger Wagner Chorus read historical passages with a blend of American music. Good family entertainment. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

THE RED PONY. Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in this heartwarming story of frontier family life. The story concerns a poor family of early California: Carl Tiffin, the kindly, but rough father; his young son Jody, questioning and rebellious; the mother, Ruth, who serves as a go-between to help the father and son understand each other. 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

IS THERE AN ARK? A 60-minute special report on wild animals facing extinction, examining breeding programs at zoos, efforts to save threatened species and a biologist's work with marine animals. 7:30, Ch. 11.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE. "Point Counter Point," conclusion, features Spangrel's plot to reveal Webley's murderer. 8:00, Ch. 2.

TONY BENNETT IN WAIKIKI. An hour of music at Hawaii's Diamond Head, featuring Joey Heatherton, the Mike Curb Congregation and Don Costa. 8:30, Ch. 4.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. "The Power of a Positive No" is Dr. Graham's sermon topic. Guests include Ethel Waters, George Beverly Shea, singer Norma Zimmer and pianist Tedd Smith. 10:00, Ch. 11.

IN CONCERT. Country-western and folk-rock with Stephen Stills and Manassas. 10:45, Ch. 9.

LILY TOMLIN. Variety special featuring the many sides of Tomlin with guests Richard Crenna, Richard Pryor and Nancy Dussault. 11:00, Ch. 2.

Monday

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

CITY HALL REPORT. 5:15, Cable TV-3.

NET OPERA THEATRE. "Can-Can to Barcarolle," tribute to Jacques Offenbach, celebrates the composer's life and times, with excerpts from his operettas and a strong cast of musical comedy performers. 7:00, Ch. 2.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. Dr. Graham's topic "The Power of a Positive No" with special guests Ethel Waters and singer Norma Zimmer. 7:00, Chs. 6-11-13; 8:00, Ch. 3.

ALEXIS WEISSBERG: THE PIANO. Concert and discussion by the famous virtuoso. 8:00, Ch. 2.

TRIPLE PLAY '73. A trilogy of comedy pilots with host Ruth Buzzi: 1. Soupy Sales hosts a kiddies' TV show. 2. "Topper Returns" features Roddy McDowall as a hapless victim of ghosts. 3. "Going Places," with Todd Susman, tells about a small-town novelist and his New York adventures. 8:00, Ch. 5-10-13.

SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. "Catharine of Aragon," part one of a six-part drama tracing the Tudor king's marriages. 8:30, Ch. 4.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL. "The Long War—Congress vs. The President"—administration representatives and critics discuss the problem of centralization of Federal power. Some say President Nixon has encroached on Congressional powers; his supporters say he is an activist President determined to curb Federal spending. The program also features comments on the issue by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. 9:00, Chs. 3-3; 10:50, Ch. 4.

DICK CAVETT. Lively conversation with Bob Reiner (All In the Family), naturalist Jim Fowler, defense expert Herman Kahn and Dave Doran. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Television movies

Today

"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY." Rod Steiger. Suspense-thriller about a mad killer whose victims are lonely women. To meet his victims he uses many disguises: from priest to party girl. (1968). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"BLAST OF SCIENCE." Allen Baron. Drama about a hired killer who searches for victims in New York. (1961). 10:30, Ch. 10.

"THE LONELY TRAIL." John Wayne. The South of post-Civil War days is the scene of carpet baggers' exploitations. (1936). 10:30, Ch. 13.

"JACQUELINE." John Grogan. A little girl attempts to lead her drunken father to a better life. (1956). 11:00, Ch. 11.

"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE." horror classic with Jason Robards. (1971). 11:20, Ch. 4.

"APACHE UPRISING." Rory Calhoun. Western drama about cowboys, outlaws and renegade Indians. (1966). 11:20, Ch. 19.

Monday

"SIGN OF THE PAGAN." Jack Palance. Story of the ruthless career of Attila the Hun. (1954). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"THE STAR." Bette Davis. A once-famous movie star attempts to make a comeback. (1953). 3:30, Ch. 6.

"THE SILENCERS." Dean Martin. Girls and gadgets abound in this story about an Oriental plot to destroy a U.S. missile base. (1966). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"80 STEPS TO JONAH." Wayne Newton. Drama about a young drifter on the loose. (1965). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"VOICE IN THE MIRROR." Richard Egan and Julie London. Drama about an alcoholic whose wife attempts to help him. (1958). 11:00, Ch. 11.

"THE 39 STEPS." Robert Donat. Hitchcock spy classic. (1935). 11:50, Ch. 4.

"THE RAIDERS." Brian Keith. Story of strife in post-Civil War Texas as ranchers battle against carpetbaggers. (1963). 12:00, Ch. 9.

"DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH." James Craig. Story of adventure as Confederate soldiers attempt to stop General Sherman's march to the sea. (1951). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Mild winter brings students a holiday

WINTHROP, Minn. (AP) The mild winter has created an unexpected dividend for students in this small southern Minnesota town. Because none of the snow-cancellation days built into the schedule have been used, the Winthrop Board of Education declared March 22 and 23 holidays. This coincides with the state High School Basketball Tournament in Minneapolis. Southern Minnesota hasn't had a blizzard this year and snowfall was only half the normal amount.

FLORIDA KEYS BEACH RESORT

Ruttger

• WHITE SAND OCEAN BEACH
• SUPERB FISHING
• GOLFING

Hours and days of fun and sunshine await you on Florida's Keys at Marathon Shores and RUTTGERS! A great place for the two of you or your entire family. Make your reservations now. 120 miles south of Miami, 50 miles north of Key West. Drive on the famous Overseas Highway or fly to Marathon.

Free Colorful Brochure on Request.

NICE ROOMS OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
RUTTGERS COLONY HOUSE RESTAURANT. "The Fun Side of the Keys". Delicious meals, indoor and outdoor Top Of The Ocean Cocktail Lounge overlooking the ocean with entertainment and dancing nightly.

RUTTGERS KEYS MOTOR LODGE
Box 2407 W
Marathon Shores, Fla. 33051
Phone 305-743-5545

Deaf mute is mistaken for bank robber

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A bank teller given a note asking for a coin bag mistook two deaf mutes for robbers.

"Please give me a zipper bag," read the note that a teenager dressed in white cutoff trousers passed to the teller at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association recently.

Thinking it was a holdup, the teller triggered an alarm, police said. The teller then stalled the youth identified as Robert J. Pokorny, 19, of Painesville, Ohio.

An FBI spokesman said the teen-ager waited but, after a few moments, scribbled another note: "I will bring 2,500 coins."

The teller kept stalling, and the youth finally picked up his notes and left with his companion, Howard E. Shuping, 54, of Akron, Ohio.

It wasn't until hours later that police learned the men were trying to get a bank bag for coins they had collected through sale of cards depicting sign language.

Witnesses gave police officers and FBI agents a description of the car, which was traced to a residence in nearby Clearwater.

"The FBI followed Bobby to his grandmother's house," said his aunt, Elsie Pokorny of Clearwater.

"They pulled their guns and told them to stop as they got out of the car, but they couldn't hear it," she said. "I'm just thankful they didn't shoot."

Pokorny and Shuping were taken to FBI offices in Tampa 25 miles away and detained for questioning. They were released after a federal attorney said no charges would be filed.

George Luger, executive vice president and manager of the bank, refused comment on the incident.

Mrs. Pokorny said, "It was a terrible, terrible mistake on the part of the FBI and the bank. It was a dangerous mistake."

Member of Nixon economic council will leave post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ezra Solomon will leave President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers at the end of the month to return to teaching at Stanford University.

Solomon, 52, had been Dean Witter Professor of Finance at the Stanford Graduate School of Business before serving for two years on the President's council. There are two other members of the council.

Solomon is a native of Rangoon, Burma, and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1952.

ST. PAUL OPERA ANNOUNCES SEASON

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) — The St. Paul Opera Assn. opens its third repertory season on June 20 with Robert Ward's "The Crucible."

A highlight of the six-week season will be Wagner's "Die Walkure" with an all-American cast, a first. It will be conducted by Edwin McArthur, the first American to conduct Wagner at the Metropolitan Opera.

Text will be in English, written by Andrew Porter, music critic for the New Yorker.

Also playing will be Puccini's "La Boheme" and Frederick Delius's "A Village Romeo and Juliet," the latter getting its second American production. The first was in Kennedy Center in Washington.

Irving won't be typecast

NEW YORK — "They're not going to typecast me," strong-jawed George S. Irving said the other night in Sardi's looking across the dining room at Debbie Reynolds and her chorus-girl daughter Carrie. "In 'Irene, I'm an effeminate couturier named 'Madame Lucy' and not many months ago I was President Nixon in Gore Vidal's show and also on a David Frost special."

"Besides that," I pointed out, "you're all over TV doing commercials."

Irving sipped some apple-jack and gingerale and permitted some kidding about the commercials. He pretended not to remember the name of one cigar, but he remembered asking the president of a tobacco firm, "Do you smoke these?" and the prez shook his head.

"I have a roomful of Havanas," the prez declared.

He also has a soap commercial and, laughingly, he said, "That stuff'll kill you... take the hide right off of you."

The portrayal of President Nixon was fresh in his memory about three months ago when he was in Boston in a show called "Comedy" which folded. He was out of work. He had delighted everybody with a "Nixon inaugural address" for Frost.

The President had been dividing his time between the Washington White House, the San Clemente White House, the Camp David White House and the Key Biscayne White House, and "now I'd like to announce the opening of a new White House at Disneyland where you can get all you want for \$3.95," the President said (in the sketch).

"The next four years I will continue to do battle against the three isms that threaten us — Communism, Fascism and Journalism," he also had the President say (courtesy of writers Tony Gels and Gary Belkin).

That was over, too. Agent Milton Goldman urged him to rush back to N.Y. to see Sir John Gielgud, director of Debbie's new show "Irene" which was in much trouble. Billy DeWolfe decided he didn't want to continue playing Madame Lucy, a New York couturier who never made good till he went to Paris and began calling himself "Lucy."

"It's an extravagant, elegant character with little zany gestures. I took the part and when Gower Champion came in as director, he made it a little nuttier," Irving said.

The result is one of the funniest characters in years, especially when Irving (who has sung with the New City Opera), flounces around with "Madame Lucy and the Debutantes" singing "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me."

Madame Lucy, in fact, sings all over the place and gets into a delicate situation with Patsy Kelly, the Irish mother of 9th Av. Irene, which it isn't fair to discuss further until you've seen the show.

George E. Irving isn't his real name and I don't know what it is. He's from Springfield, Mass., has been married 25 years to beautiful

Earl Wilson

actress Maria Karnilova, has two grown children and is Russian-Jewish. He's a New York actor who's never gone to Hollywood and has made it acting and not going to side jobs.

The jokes fly. In one scene he teaches the girls to model. "At the least sign of imperfection, knuckles will be rapped," he announces. And hits the desk, rapping hell out of his own knuckles. "That was my thimble finger" he shrieks.

Sammy Cahn and Paul Anka are teaming up for a TV series, and Sammy cracked, "We're a great team — I have four Oscars and Paul has \$4 million!"

Columbia Pictures took ten plush suites at the Drake for the stars attending the "Lost Horizon" Premiere... Alex Cohen will present "The Sunshine Boys" in London... Van Rappoport's been asked to open a branch of his Broadway restaurant — in Athens.

Don Rickles will make his first trip to Europe (and what will that do to America's image abroad?)... The Grendler restaurant is looking for a gal "door-man".... Rock singer Alice Cooper is being suggested to headline at Las Vegas Caesars Palace (where he'd be billed as "Alice at the Palace")... Kool & the Gang, a rock group, will make a European tour... Jerry Lewis opened at the Miami Beach Deauville on the same day he arrived from Tasmania. (He appears with Milton Berle.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bobby Vinton tells of the executive who fired an employee and told him, "You've been like a son to me — insolent, rude and ungrateful."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described a dull character: "He's such a zero personality that he doesn't have a blood type."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Irvin S. Cobb wrote this Women's Lib note many decades ago: "Women are creatures who now insist on having all the prerogatives of the oak and all the prerequisites of the clinging vine."

EARL'S PEARLS: A guy took his two children with him into a bar, and explained to friends, "All of a sudden it struck me I wasn't spending enough time with the kids."

Barbra Streisand's mgr. Marly Erlichman says the singer, who's billed in Las Vegas simply as "Barbra," may request no name at all on the marquee next time: "Then whenever people see a blank marquee, they'll say, 'Oh, Barbra Streisand's here tonight.'" That's earl, brother.

WINONA Sunday News
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973
VOLUME 117, NO. 101

Published daily except Saturday and certain holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. 55907.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy 15c Daily, 30c Sunday
Delivered by Carrier—Per Week 60 cents
26 weeks \$15.30 52 weeks \$30.60

By mail strictly in advance paper stopped on expiration date:

Local Area — Rates below apply only in Winona, Houston, Wabasha, Fillmore and Olmsted counties in Minnesota and Buffalo, Fremont, Pepin, Jackson and La Crosse counties in Wisconsin and armed forces personnel with military addresses in the continental United States or overseas with APO or FPO addresses.

1 year \$25.00 9 months \$20.75
6 months \$15.00 3 months \$7.50
elsewhere

In United States and Canada
1 year \$40.00 9 months \$30.50
6 months \$22.75 3 months \$11.50
Single Daily Copies mailed 25 cents each
Single Sunday Copies mailed 75 cents each

Subscriptions for less than one month \$1.00 per week. Other rates on request.

Send change of address, notices, undelivered copies, subscription orders and other mail items to Winona Daily News, P.O. Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55907.

Second class postage paid at Winona, Minn.

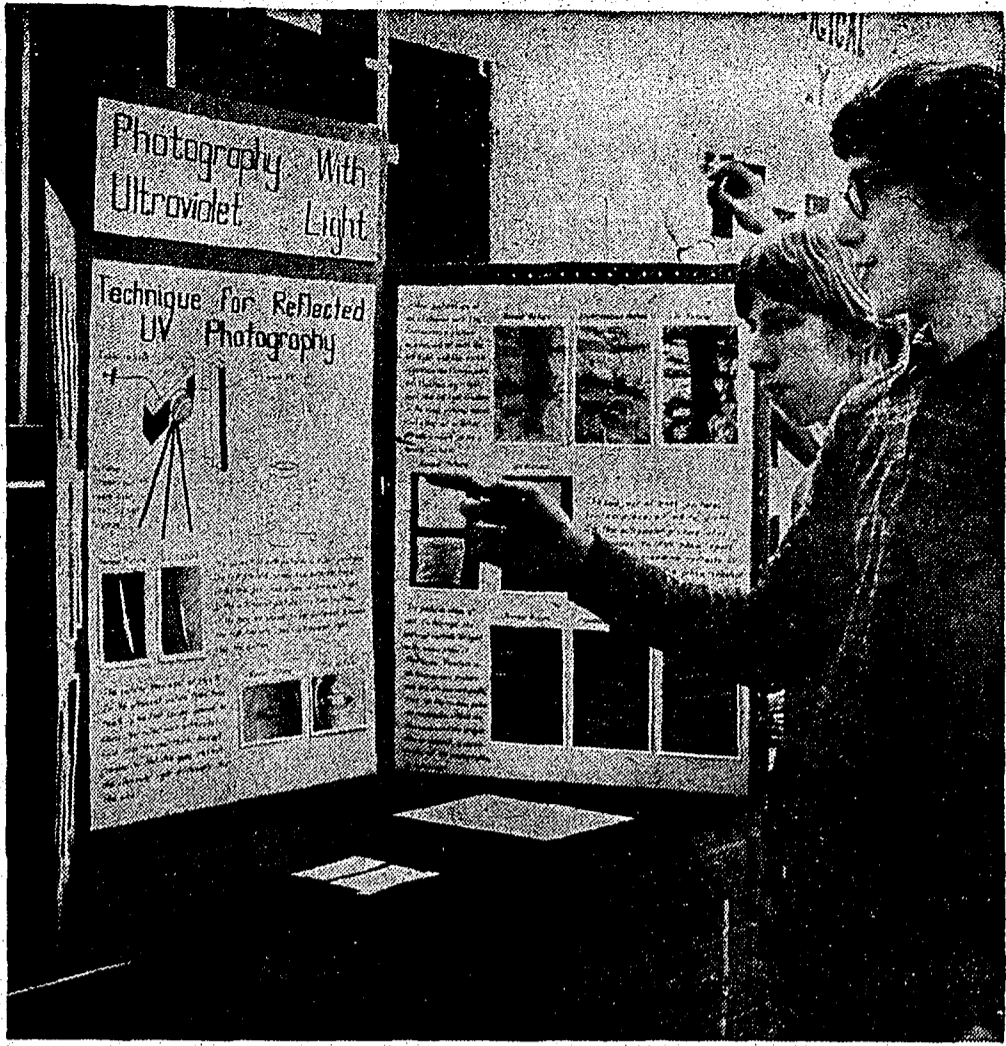
ENDS TUESDAY

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PG
GENE HACKMAN
SHELLEY WINTERS
7:15-9:25 • NO PASSES
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.75

Ends Tues. **STATE**

Advance to state meet

Winonans are science fair winners



PREMIUM AWARD . . . John Eikens, a sophomore at Caledonia High School, was a premium award winner at the Regional Science Fair at Pasteur Hall on the Winona State College campus Friday and Saturday. Eikens, in the foreground, explains his project on photography using ultraviolet light to Larry Janikowski. (Sunday News photos)

Two Winona high school students were among the premium award winners in the 1973 Regional High School Science Fair Friday and Saturday at Pasteur Hall on the Winona State College Campus.

They are Scot Evanson, Winona Junior High School, and Tim Johnson, Winona Senior High School, whose projects were among those selected from more than 130 exhibited for entry in the State Science Fair in Minneapolis April 12-14.

Dr. Thomas Bayer, Winona State science faculty member who was this year's fair director, also announced at Saturday's awards assembly in the college's Performing Arts Center auditorium the names of the two top winners who will represent Southeastern Minnesota in the International Science Fair at San Diego, Calif., in May.

THEY ARE William Gedge, Rochester John Marshall High School, whose project was "Ethanol Habituation in Mice and the Effect of Catechola-

mine Inhibitors," and Brian Leininger, Elkton High School, with a project on "Frequency, Time Division or Spatial Multiplexing for Multi-channel Communication via LEDs."

The more than 130 participants in this year's fair, Dr. Bayer reported, represented 14 Southeastern Minnesota high schools.

Other premium awards went to Sigurd Scheurle, Greg Nielsen, Jeff Carter, Laura Taswell and Gedge, Rochester; Ann Wolf, Kathy Beckel and John Majerus, Austin; Roxanne Haugen, Wanamingo; Mike McCarthy, John Eikens and Steve Erwin, Caledonia, and Leininger.

The fair opened Friday and exhibits were open for public inspection Friday and Saturday after Friday morning's judging.

IN ADDITION to the grand prize winners and the premium awards, the following special prizes were awarded with Minnesota State Rep. M. J. McCauley, Winona, assisting in the presentation: Eastman Kodak Company —

Richard Bjelde and Pat McAlister, John Adams Junior High, Rochester.

Southeastern Minnesota District Dental Society Awards — Jeff Carter, Central Junior High, Rochester; Karen Schnei-

der and Scot Evanson, Winona Junior High School.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration - Certificates of Merit — Cynthia Koehn, Central Junior High, Rochester; Donna Maier, Dover-Eyota High, Eyota; Carl Simons, Peter Hendel and Steve Erwin, Caledonia High School.

American Pharmaceutical Association — Gedge, John Marshall Senior High, Rochester.

United States Army Certificates of Merit — Mary E. Brown, Mayo High School, Rochester; Scot Evanson, Winona, Roxanne Haugen, Wanamingo; Barb Mohnke, Dover; John Majerus, Rochester; Bill Gedge, Rochester; Kathy Beckel, Austin; John Kuklinski, Wi-

nona; Steve Wolf, Wanamingo; Frank Kinzie, Winona; Mel Beckman, Winona; Mary Jo Pauly, Jordan; Ruth Goodman, Wanamingo; Brian Leininger, Elkton, and Steve Erwin, Caledonia.

Horses only love

GREAT SOMEFORD, England (AP) — Lt. Mark Phillips says the only love he and Princess Anne share is for horses. Phillips, the princess's riding partner in recent weeks, denied there was any romance between him and Queen Elizabeth's 22-year-old daughter.

Winona Sunday News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Three remaining quadruplets die

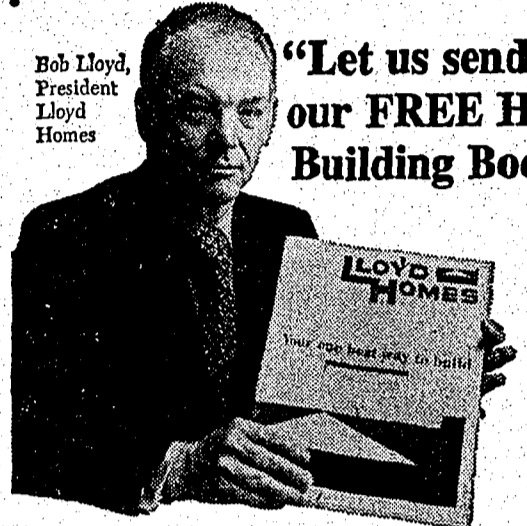
JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Three remaining quadruplets born Friday died early today, according to a hospital spokesman.

The smallest of the babies died Friday about an hour after birth.

The spokesman said the quads, born three months prematurely to Marilyn and Alfred Stickle, had respiratory problems.

The Stickels have a 4-year-old son.

Empty your canister of flour before filling it with a fresh supply.



Bob Lloyd, President Lloyd Homes

"Let us send you our FREE Home Building Book!"

"Find out why our new method is your one best way to build!"

"Here, in our new home building book, is the complete story on a building method we've spent years developing. It covers the incredibly fast erection schedule that can enclose your house in as little as a day . . . free home planning service . . . expert guidance that helps you save thousands by doing the finishing yourself . . . finance plans that make your home mortgage-free in 15 years or less.

"We can't tell you the whole story here. That's why we want to send you our new home building book. Write today or call us collect. We'll rush it to you by return mail!"

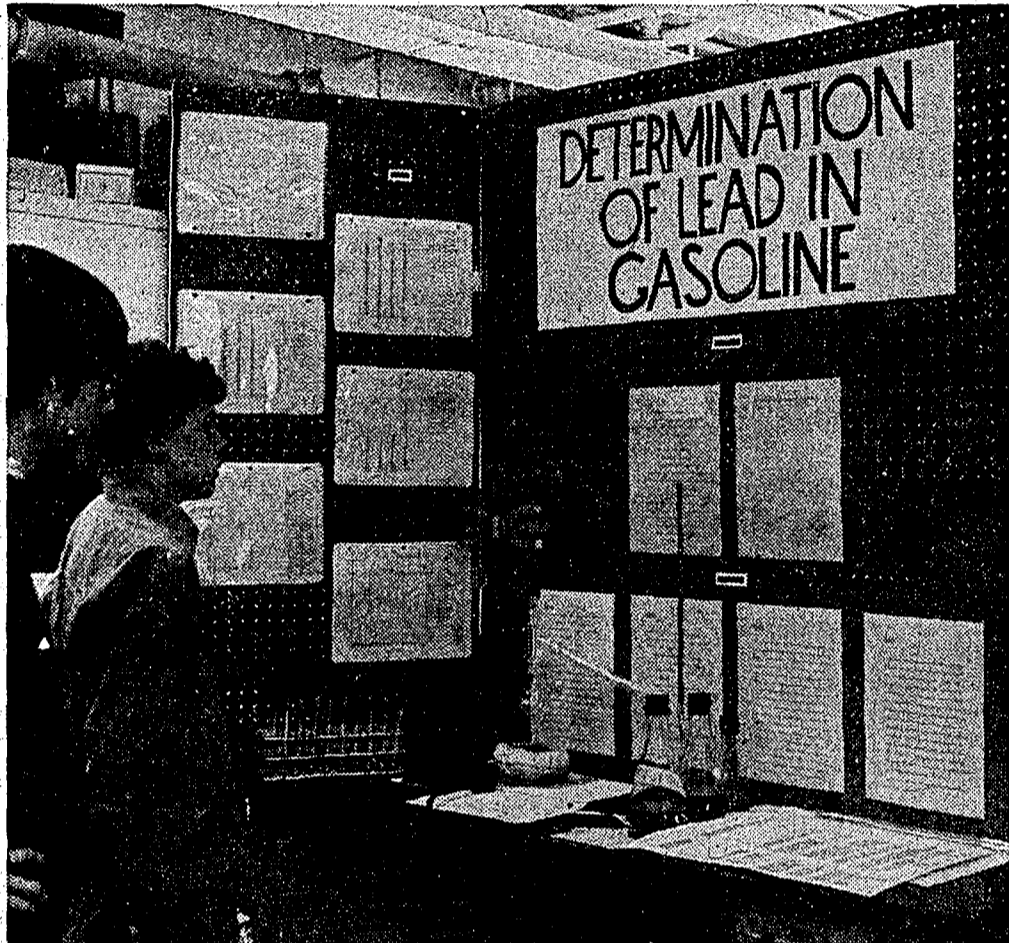
CALL COLLECT 507-387-5565



OR WRITE:

LLOYD HOMES, 50 Park Lane, Mankato, MN. 56001
Please rush me the FREE LLOYD HOMES BROCHURE

Name _____ Tel. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 I own a lot. I plan to buy a lot. I plan to do the finishing work myself.



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT . . . John Kuklinski, a student at Winona Senior High School, was presented a United States Army Certificate of Merit for his Regional Science Fair project on the determination of lead

in gasoline. Inspecting the exhibit are Steve Kempers and Dan Freeman, students at Rochester Central Junior High School. Awards were announced at an assembly Saturday.

Shultz seeking trade to prop weak dollar

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz spent Saturday in this Common Market headquarters seeking a prop for the weakened dollar in the form of increased U.S. exports to prosperous West European member countries.

His first stop was the 13th-floor office of Francois-Xavier Ortoli, the Frenchman who has been the Common Market's chief executive since the first of the year. They spent more than an hour discussing trade and the accord reached by Shultz in Paris on Friday with 13 other countries on how to stabilize the price of the dollar and other currencies.

Then Shultz went to see Finance Minister Willy de Clercq of Belgium, the chairman of the Common Market Council of Finance Ministers.

In the afternoon, Shultz went

to Britain, where he is due to see Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, on Monday.

There was not much left to say about the Paris agreement. It remained to be seen how well it will work when official trading reopens Monday on official foreign exchange markets.

Reporters asked De Clercq if he thought the new arrangements would survive a new wave of speculation. He said all the governments are aware of their responsibilities. All — including the United States — promised to intervene on the markets, but only as each of them considered desirable.

The question of trade was a live one as President Nixon prepared a new bill for Congress, to give U.S. negotiators the authority they need to bargain for advantages in what may be called the "Nixon

round" of international trade talks.

It will follow the Kennedy round, which ended nearly six years ago with major slashes in tariffs. With new member countries and executives in the Common Market and a new government expected in France — a leading member — there is a chance for new progress.

Shultz spent much of his time explaining the difficulty of getting the bill through Congress promptly and without provisions to hamper U.S. imports and investment, which the administration opposes. Such provisions could lead to reprisals from other countries. Nixon wants freedom to offer lower tariffs or threaten higher ones to get the best bargaining from other countries for U.S. exporters and investors.

Good News About Money!

OUR 2-YEAR **5 3/4%** Savings Certificates now pay... **6%**

IT'S OUR NEW WAY OF GIVING YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Effective immediately, you will receive an effective annual yield of 6% on our two-year 5 3/4% Savings Certificates when held to maturity with interest and principal compounded daily. This is the highest return we've ever offered. You're not required to invest \$1,000 or more. First National Bank

Savings Certificates are available in much smaller amounts. That's how we help little money get big. When it comes to saving, just remember: First National Bank will turn 5 3/4% into 6%. On all existing Certificates, the same high yield becomes effective April 1st, 1973. You can't beat that.

Certificates can be purchased for as low as \$100.

The FIRST National Bank of Winona

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HOURS: MON. - THURS. 9:30 - 3:00 — DRIVE - IN 8 - 5 — FRIDAY 9:30 - 8:00 — DRIVE - IN 8 - 8

YOUR HELPING HAND BANK

PHONE 452 - 2810

• FREE PARKING •

177 MAIN



Taxing excess horsepower in automobiles

Anything that discourages the purchase of a new automobile is an anathema to many — to people who like them, who sell them and to those who value the automobile industry as a central factor in the American economy.

But all of the automobiles — big and small — make a contribution to air pollution, and, perhaps more significantly, the biggest of them burn a lot of gasoline, thus unnecessarily depleting what is not an inexhaustible supply of this form of energy.

Owners of big-horsepower cars, of course, already are penalized by the excess gasoline tax they pay as well as by a higher registration fee but these obviously are ineffective discouragements.

Now Rep. Leonard C. Myrah of Spring Grove has authored a bill — of which Rep. M. J. McCauley of Winona is a cosponsor — to assess a tax of \$1 for each horsepower in excess of 100 on all new automobiles.

It is, of course, a one-time tax, that is only on original purchase of the new car.

Rep. McCauley explains:

"The philosophy behind such legislation is probably directly related to today's energy spending which will no doubt force big changes in our life style. Our oil resources are definitely limited and it is important that we consider what life would be like in America 10-20 years from now. The real issue is not whether our oil resources will last 10-20-50 years, but the real issue is how much are we willing to pay both in real cost and in environmental degradation to supply our spiraling energy demands and preserve our oil and fuel supplies."

He acknowledges that there is great promise in such new engines as the Wankel, sterling and turbine, but they remain in the future and the environmental and energy depletion problems confront us today.

Thus the Myrah bill deserves serious consideration. — A.B.

Cautious driving will save more than no-fault

How much does it cost to drive a car? Just forget about the purchase and depreciation cost, the gasoline and oil, the sparkplugs and tires, the insurance and the plates.

What about the cost of accidents?

In one year in Wisconsin — for example — the economic loss was a little more than \$243 million. That includes wage loss, medical expense, the insurance administrative cost and property damage; never mind the price on the 949 human beings who were killed in this year of 1971.

Why this enormous loss to people going about their pleasure and business?

When an airplane goes down, we ask, "What did the pilot do wrong?"

What about the drivers in those 107,591 reported vehicle and pedestrian accidents? Can we blame them?

Maybe we lay the blame on mechanical failures. What Ralph Nader keeps talking about. Yes, they were possible contributing circumstances in half of one percent of those 107,591 accidents.

Weather? 1.8 percent. Blowouts? Three-tenths of one percent.

Road conditions? 6.9 percent. Vision obstructions? 1.5 percent. Avoiding objects? 3.2 percent.

But all the others — if the foregoing can be assigned as somewhat noncontrollable factors — can be laid at the door of "pilot error." Like too fast for conditions, 16.8 percent; falling to yield right of way, 15.4 percent; inattentive driving, 8.9 percent; "had been drinking," 7.6 percent; etc.

It is said that no-fault insurance will save drivers premium money. There's an easier way. — A.B.

In the beginning was the WORD.—John 1:1.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLIAM F. WHITE Publisher
C. E. LINDEN Bus. Mgr., Adv. Director
ADOLPH BREMER Editor-in-Chief
GARY W. EVANS News Editor
C. GORDON HOLTE Sunday Editor
STEVEN P. JOHNSON Assistant News Editor
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Controller
A. J. KEKBUSCH Circulation Mgr.
L. S. BRONK Composing Supt.
L. V. ALSTON Engraving Supt.
ROBERT VOGELSANG Press Superintendent

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

The leftward nudge

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Last Dec. 15, a team of eight visiting professors and college presidents, representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, completed an examination of a university of which I was, at that time, a trustee.

Included in a list of criticisms, most of them reasonable, there was the following paragraph, under the heading "Student Life":

"There is some evidence of student apathy to major social issues, and some of the students themselves feel that the University and its faculty do not provide sufficient occasions for debate and reflection upon grave current problems. Is the university too conservative to prepare its students for life in a changing world? Does the university really want its students to be agents of change and social progress? These and similar questions are being asked by students and faculty on the campus."



Jones

ACCORDINGLY, I wrote to each of the eight an identical letter containing the following questions:

"1—Did you find evidence that the administration or members of the faculty suppressed discussion of 'major social issues'?"

"2—What do you mean by 'too conservative'?"

"3—That type and extent of activism among students do you believe is desirable to prepare them for a changing world?"

"4—Since the report described (and here it named a university that had erupted in riots, burning, looting and one case of murder)

as having achieved 'national eminence' how do you view student activism on that campus?"

"5—Do you think our university has been remiss in not reaching out for more nonconservative speakers to address its student body? If so, specifically what speakers would suggest?"

"6—All colleges and universities are very much at the mercy of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since it holds the key to vital accreditations. To what extent do you believe that accreditations should be withheld from institutions that, in the opinion of examining teams, are ideologically wanting?"

I THOUGHT this was a pretty polite letter, and I eagerly awaited the guidance of the replies. But the results were disappointing. Only two of the eight responded.

The chairman of the team said that if our board put in a formal request he would be glad to discuss the report with our president. And another member, president of a Northern college, apparently overlooked my self-identification as a trustee and simply wanted to know how the hell I got hold of the report.

Since one of our critics was a professor from Antioch College in Ohio, I wrote to its director of student activities, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, asking if he would be kind enough to send me a list of the off-campus orators on social and political affairs who had been brought to Antioch in the past year. I didn't even get the envelope back.

After waiting a month for further

replies, I sent a letter to Dr. Norman Burns, executive secretary of the North Central Association in Chicago, enclosing my original inquiry and the two responses.

I SAID THAT I was personally confused about the "too conservative" allegation since our university had exposed the student body to a tossed salad of "liberal" to red-hot polemicists, including Julian Bond, Indian militant Kahn-Teneta Horn, Dick Gregory, Mort Sahl, Ralph Nader, Rep Ronald Dellums, Arthur Goldberg, ex-Sen. Fred Harris, ex-Sen. Charles Goodell, Gloria Steinem and Chef Huntley, to name a few.

I suggested that a visiting accreditation team that indicts a university on the strength of some remarks by unnamed professors and students is exhibiting a D-student's idea of research, and that I could have led the gentlemen to a number of citizens who think the university is too radical. And I added: "If there should be a pattern in which examining professors representing the North Central Association are using their accrediting power to nudge colleges and universities toward greater conformity with their own views, then I think this would be of interest to many citizens."

"Can you show me any report by a North Central examining team that criticized a school for being too 'liberal'?"

THE LETTER went off a month ago and Dr. Burns has not answered.

Which creates two possibilities: Either my inquiry was too impertinent to merit a reply — or it raised a damned good question.

General Features Corp.



The Ellsberg witnesses

William F. Buckley

The lofty gentlemen who have lately appeared in Los Angeles to testify for the defendant Daniel Ellsberg are above all witnesses to the ambiguous legal nature of the Vietnam war.

McGeorge Bundy, formerly a historian at Harvard, gave it as his opinion that the enemy could not have got useful information from the volumes released by Ellsberg. Mr. Schlesinger said much the same thing, and volunteered some obiter dicta to the press, on the usual theme.

PROFESSOR SCHLESINGER is principal keeper of the line that John F. Kennedy never had made a commitment in Vietnam such as LBJ did, a line that is trading slyly, mostly under the counter. Asked whether there was anything to the rumor that he Schlesinger had penned the famous phrase in Kennedy's Inaugural Address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty." Arthur just grinned sheepishly, and said that it didn't matter how many state secrets Dan Ellsberg let out, Schlesinger wasn't going to betray any.

That last is fantasy, of course, but so is the whole exercise. It amounts, really, to court theater, in this case a theatrical arrangement of the events of the decade of the 1960s in such a way as to render not only the act of Ellsberg irreproachable but in some way harmonious with the crying need of the day — the spread of information about a war we were fighting which the nation's intellectuals almost to a man didn't want to fight.

That, surely, is the reason why the third witness, Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, with such evident relish put his finger on passages of secret diplomatic communications that suggested that some South Viet-

namese leaders were squirreling away some cash in Switzerland or wherever, and that that datum must be kept from the American taxpayer, who would be seized with rage if he knew it. The point of the matter, Mr. Galbraith concluded, is that ours is a tolerably open society, and we have a way of discussing things with some openness, and it would not have made any sense at all to attempt to keep such information away from the people

IT IS ALL extremely plausible. Yet on the same day that Mr. Galbraith testified, Gen. Maxwell Taylor was being interviewed on television by Mr. Bill Moyers. Taylor was Kennedy's principal military adviser and later Ambassador to Saigon. He had been chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Moyers asked him whether a noose was drawing around the neck of American press liberties, and General Taylor, an irrespressibly buoyant and attractive man, said, well, no, he didn't think so, and of course the subject of the Pentagon Papers came up. What should have been done to put the whole business into proper focus? Quite simple, said the general. Military censorship should have been imposed.

"I cannot imagine," said the general, smiling, but the muscles drawn, "a press conference discussing where I was going to paratroop my division into Normandy." In war, all facts are pararmilitary, including — and by no means stretching the point — information concerning whether war leaders are squirreling their money out of the country.

THE PRESS, in the Ellsberg case, seems to want it both ways. On the one hand what was revealed was insignificant to the enemy. On the other hand it was significant enough to the reading public to transcend the cobwebs the Justice Department invoked to argue that the papers should lie uninterpreted, for just a little while more.

It is difficult intellectually to make the separation clean: that which is relevant to the United States is not useful to Hanoi. Here, for instance is a headline. A headline that was given very great prominence, spread right across the page in the New York Times on June 18, 1971, after the Pentagon Papers were released: "HANOI AND VIETCONG AT PARIS TALKS CITE TIMES SERIES AS PROOF U.S. IS AGGRESSOR."

Whether Ellsberg gets off or not is at this point of merely personal and reticulate interest. But we have learned, as General Taylor suggests, how not to fight a war.

Washington Star Syndicate

Tempest in a cuppa tea

C. L. Sulzberger

research facility at Pine Gap, a space communications station at Nurrungar and a U.S. naval communications center at Northwest Cape.

All are theoretically under joint operation and display the flags of both nations. With respect to the first two, Australia's new government is satisfied that they are not related to U.S. weapons systems and are jointly managed. What is desired by Whitlam is a "more positive" share in their control.

There shouldn't be great difficulty in accommodating such wishes. The major issue at stake is that of the Northwest Cape installation which sends very low frequency messages to submerged American submarines. Australia is entitled to use these facilities for its own ships up to six hours daily but doesn't require so much time.

The U.S. Navy station is not a joint facility. The U.S. alone hires personnel that, nevertheless, includes some Australians. Messages are sent via Northwest Cape to submarine-borne U.S. nuclear-missile systems which could conceivably involve an atomic holocaust, attracting retribution here.

ANTI-AMERICAN elements in this country — and there is no sense blinking at the fact that some exist — have been trying to stir up a hornet's nest on the base issue ever since labor won the election last

December. They claim the installations violate Australia's independent sovereignty and could involve it in war against its will.

The argument became especially heated at the time American bombing of North Vietnam was resumed prior to the final cease-fire.

For a time the inflamed mood threatened U.S.-Australian friendship. Whitlam sent a letter of protest about the bombing to President Nixon. Nixon had Henry Kissinger tell the Australian embassy the President disdained to answer the letter. There was some ugly and hostile remarks by Australian cabinet members.

All this has now blown over.

THUS THE forthcoming Juno talks about renegotiating the accords seem to be a question of minor detail and political cosmetics. The Labor ministers (who had been excluded from some military secrets by their Conservative predecessors) are now satisfied no dangerous skulduggery has been going on.

Whitlam has cleverly turned the affair into a question of soothing Australia's self-respect by guaranteeing that no U.S. installations here could do anything to reverse Australia's own concept of strategic priorities. By the time his defense minister gets to Washington in June what was once a seemingly dangerous question will have been diminished to a tempest in an Australian cuppa tea.

New York Times News Service

Nixon's principles and practices

James Reston

President's campaign committee, but members of the President's own personal staff.

Would it harm "the public interest" to allow them to appear before the Congress and tell what they know about this case? If the President does not want to use his right of "executive privilege" to prevent "embarrassing information from being made available," why not let them be questioned by the Congress?

"EXECUTIVE privilege," the President said in his official statement, "will not be invoked until the compelling need for its exercise has been clearly demonstrated, and the request has been approved first by the attorney general and then by the President."

This suggests that the burden of proof for keeping White House officials from testifying in the Watergate case rests personally on the President himself, but he has offered no proof why John Dean, the President's attorney, who sat in on all the testimony by members of the White House staff and others in the Watergate case should not be questioned. The President has mercifully said that Dean would not be allowed to do so, presumably because, in the President's personal judgment, it was not in "the public interest."

The more you try to reconcile the

administration's principles and its actions, the more confused you get. The administration's "principle" is that the FBI should be independent, but the testimony of L. Patrick Gray 3d, the acting head of the FBI, is that he made political speeches for the President in the last campaign, undertook to investigate the Watergate case but agreed to have the White House lawyer sit in on his investigations, responded to appeals for private talks with people involved in the Watergate, and then turned over their private testimony to the White House.

ALL THIS AT least raises some interesting questions about what the President's private aides were doing, but the President refuses to allow them to talk, as if they were involved, not in charges of political espionage and sabotage, but some fundamental question of national military security.

Another conflict of principle and political practice: When Gray told the Congress that Herbert W. Kalmback, the President's personal lawyer, had admitted that he paid Donald Segretti to engage in unusual political operations in the last presidential campaign, the White House complained that Gray was releasing "raw unevaluated material" out of the FBI files, thereby violating Kalmback's "privacy."

But the White House has said nothing about the men from the Committee to Reelect the President who were convicted of invading the

privacy of the Democrats, bugging the Democratic headquarters, and then turning over their illegal transcripts of those telephone conversations to officials in the White House.

FINALLY, there is a paragraph in President Nixon's defense of "executive privilege" which goes beyond the normal rules of privacy, for it suggests that White House officials should not only be silent while they are in office but after they leave it.

In the performance of their duties for the President," Nixon said, "those (White House) staff members must not be inhibited by the possibility that their advice and assistance will ever become a matter of public debate, either during their tenure in government or at a later date."

If this is to be taken seriously, Henry Kissinger, for example, is not only forbidden to testify before the Congress now on his critical role in the Vietnam peace talks, but he should not "ever" even after he leaves the White House — get involved in the "possibility" that his "advice and assistance will ever become a matter of public debate."

This is obviously ridiculous. The President has gone way beyond the normal meaning of "executive privilege." He has applied a sound principle on security information to block the publication of "embarrassing information" of a political nature, while promising to avoid doing precisely what he is doing.

New York Times News Service



Reston

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SERVICES FOR

Mrs. Lydia Jandt
Funeral Held Saturday

Mrs. Olga Jewell
Funeral Held Saturday

MARTIN FUNERAL HOME
Formerly
Bielew-Martin Funeral Home
376 East Sarnia • Winona
Phone Day or Night 454-1940

Lawyer's anti-abortion letter was inaccurate

I do not wish to engage in a letter writing contest, but a letter, ANOTHER LAWYER ON ABORTION (March 9), contains so many inaccuracies, unsupported statements and insinuations, that a response is indicated. I shall be specific.

1. THE LETTER states: "Mr. McMahon states that the decision is right because it was decreed by our U.S. Supreme Court." I made no such statement. I did state that the decision is constitutionally sound. The letter writer stated his opinion that, "the court is wrong, legally, scientifically, logically and morally." He supports this opinion by no reasoning or citation of authority. The Supreme Court did discuss all of these issues and gave its reasoning. As to the legality, especially in answer to the argument that unborn children are "persons," the court said:

"The appellee and certain amici argue that the fetus is a 'person' within the language and meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment. In support of this they outline at length and in detail the well-known facts of fetal development. If this suggestion of personhood is established, the appellant's case, of course, collapses, for the fetus' right to life is then guaranteed specifically by the amendment. The appellant conceded as much on reargument. On the other hand, the appellee conceded that no case could be cited that holds that a fetus is a person within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment."

2. THE LETTER states, "That Mr. McMahon does not comprehend due process is quite clearly manifested by his statement that Minnesota's former abortion law would be unconstitutional as lacking due process if conceived unborn children were legal 'persons.'" I thought it was clear that I was not stating my own views, but summarizing the court's opinion because I said that in simple English. My reference was to Footnote 54 in the Roe v. Wade opinion, which reads in part as follows:

"When Texas urges that a fetus is entitled to Fourteenth Amendment protection as a person, it faces a dilemma. Neither in Texas nor in any other state are all abortions prohibited. Despite broad proscription, an exception always exists. The exception contained in Article 1196, for an abortion procured or attempted by medical advice for the purpose of saving the life of the mother, is typical. But if the fetus is a person who is not to be deprived of life without due process of law, and if the mother's condition is the sole determinant, does not the Texas exception appear to be out of line with the amendment's command?"

3. THE LETTER states that I have "... forgotten what a democracy is, i.e. 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people'—including the unborn; ...". The quotation is from Lincoln's Gettysburg address but government by the unborn? Surely, Mr. Markert, you must be joking.

4. THE STATEMENT that "... the court has clearly established abortion on demand at any time, for any reason as the law of the land" is completely erroneous and directly contrary to what the court said. The court did not establish or legalize abortion or anything else. What it did do is say that the abortion statutes of Texas and Georgia (which are quite different, although the Texas statute is similar to Minnesota's) were an unconstitutional invasion of the right of privacy. Then, the court went further and spelled out clearly which statutes could survive this constitutional test. The exact language is as follows:

"For the stage subsequent to viability the state, in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life, may, if it chooses, regulate, and even proscribe, abortion except where necessary, in appropriate medical judgment, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother." (Emphases supplied.)

The word "or" is a disjunctive. During the viable period, a state may pass a law permitting an abortion to preserve the life of the mother or it may pass a law permitting an abortion to preserve the health of the mother. No state must pass either. It should be remembered that we are talking about criminal law. The court is simply spelling out which acts the state can make crimes and which it cannot.

I wish to thank the editor for identifying the author as

To the editor

an employe of a special interest group. Otherwise, the un-lawylike approach to a legal question would have been puzzling indeed.

C. STANLEY McMAHON

The FBI and Watergate

WASHINGTON — As a big fan of The FBI television show, I am waiting with bated breath for them to dramatize the role the FBI played in the Watergate Bugging Case. The script should go something like this:

Opening shot of Watergate. Voice-over "In the early hours of June 17, 1972, five men broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate while two accomplices waited nervously across the street in the Howard Johnson Motel. All seven were arrested. The next morning at 8:30 Special Agent Lewis Erskine (played by Errem Zimbalist Jr.) is called in by his superior, Arthur Ward.



Buchwald

"Erskine, this is one of the toughest cases the FBI has ever had to work on. We have to find out who was behind the bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate. If these mad fiends are allowed to continue their wiretapping, it could destroy the United States of America forever."

"I'll get right on it."
"We can't leave a stone unturned in rooting out these vicious criminal rats who would do anything to sabotage one of the major political parties in the country. Do you understand?"
"We'll get them, sir."

ACT 2
ERSKINE and his assistant, Tom Colby, are questioning members of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. A man is sitting there taking notes.

"Who are you?" Erskine asks.
"I'm just sitting in to make sure they don't say anything that might reflect on the committee."

"Get out of here," Colby orders.
The man answers, "I have this letter from the White House which says I can be present whenever one of our people is interrogated."

Erskine reads the letter. It's signed by Dwight Chapin, the President's appointments secretary.

He turns to Colby "Something is fishy here. We'd better talk to Chapin."
"You can't talk to Chapin un-

Art Buchwald

less John Dean, the President's legal counsel, is present," the man says.

"What's Dean got to do with this?"
"He's in charge of the President's investigation of the Watergate bugging."

"Well, we'd better talk to Dean then."
"You can't talk to Dean unless you get permission from H. R. Haldeman, the President's special assistant."

"Then we'll talk to Haldeman."

"You can't talk to Haldeman unless you speak to the acting director of the FBI, L. Patrick Gray."

"Wow," says Erskine, "this really is a tough case."

ACT 3
ERSKINE reports to his superior, Arthur Ward. "We think we have very interesting information. The Watergate case was part of a larger plan by the Committee for the Re-election of the President to sabotage the Democrats. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash was raised by Maurice Stans, given to Hugh Sloan Jr., the treasurer, and dispensed through Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer. The money was given to a Gordon Liddy and a Donald Segretti. The White House seems to be in this up to its ears."

"Good," says Ward. "Type up

Legion, Auxiliary at Lanesboro note birthday

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion and Auxiliary of Post 40 observed the Legion's birthday Tuesday night with a potluck supper preceding the regular meetings.

First District Commander and Mrs. Harland Buck, Hayfield, Minn., were special guests. The Auxiliary presented the Legion with a gift of money for a drapery fund.

Mary Olson, Judy Wangen, and Marsha Ellingson, senior students, sang several selections, accompanying themselves on guitars.

At the business meeting, the unit voted to send \$10 to Camp Winnebago, and to hold a "Gift of Life" for Kidney Foundation registration at the Lanesboro State Bank March 30.

Elgin implement firm window broken

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — A plate glass window was broken at the E. H. Beck and Son Implement Co. sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning when a piece of blacktop was hurled through the window apparently by vandals.

Damage was estimated at \$175. The incident is the second at the store which was vandalized Nov. 28 when a hatchet was thrown through a window. Merle Prescher, Elgin police, is investigating.

Winona Sunday News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1973

Chrysler not certain of exhaust control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp., in a significant departure from General Motors and Ford, has questioned the ability of Detroit to control harmful auto exhausts through the use of chemically activated antipollution devices.

S. L. Terry, environmental and safety-relations vice president for the nation's third-largest automaker, told the Environmental Protection Agency that the devices, called catalytic converters, "are not ready to be put on cars."

All three firms said last year that the best means of meeting proposed emission standards for 1975 model year cars were the converters, which use chemicals to break down exhaust gases into harmless components.

Terry commented during the latest round of EPA hearings ordered by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Terry said Chrysler's experimental converters had broken down in tests and would not be able to perform adequately in normal car use.

Terry said Chrysler would ask Congress to amend the 1970 Clean Air Act to give auto manufacturers until 1977 to meet the proposed 1975 standards for reductions in hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Ford also has said it would seek congressional action to resolve disputes over the proposed restrictions.

The five major tourist areas in Jamaica are Montego Bay, Kingston, Port Antonio, Ocho Rios and Mandeville.



Think Tank By Donmoor

We've come up with the most versatile collection of tops to hit town. Wear your tank alone ... or with a shirt. Wear it as a casual look, or as a dressed up one. Any which way, it's a great idea. Stripes and solids. Sizes 8-20.

\$3.60

BOYS' WEAR — MAIN FLOOR

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

At The "BIG M"

See Any One of the Installment Loan Officers — Dick, Denny, Frank, Max

MERCHANTS

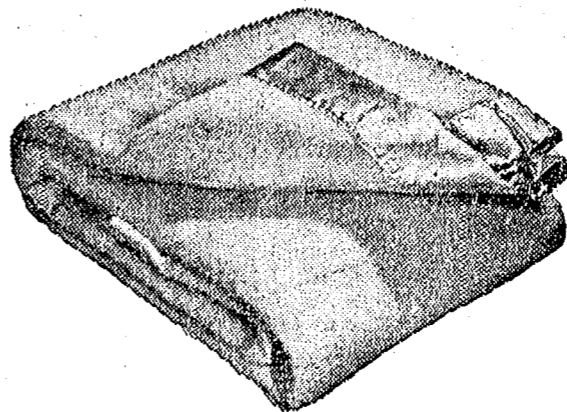
NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

102 on the Plaza East

Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 454-5160

Tomorrow at Choate's ...

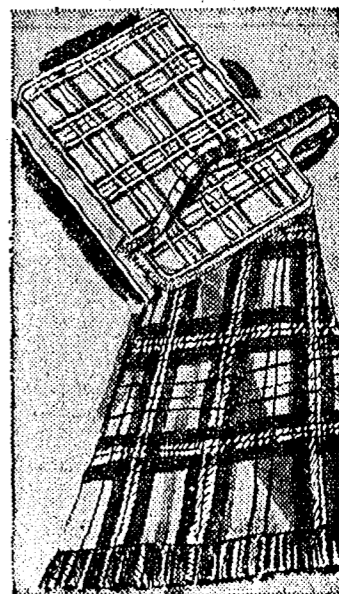


Faribo Blankets

"Siesta" blankets in beautiful block Plaids. 100% Pure Wool. 60"x90" in Blue, Green or Autumn Brown \$16.95

"Carefree Northwood" America's most popular 100% pure wool blankets. Machine Washable in White, Blue or Gold. \$24.95

LINENS — SECOND FLOOR



Pak-a-Robes

Colorful Sport robes in handsome carrying cases. The Pak-a-Robe is a comfortable cushion and you'll enjoy the warmth-giving robe time after time. Great for sport events, picnics or any outdoor events. Bright Plaids.

COLLEGIATE 50"x60" \$15
CRUSER 50"x70" \$15

LINENS — SECOND FLOOR

CHOATE'S IS OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

VISIT "THE TRUNK" 3rd FLOOR—OFF THE ELEVATOR. MON. THRU SAT. 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.



as seen in SEVENTEEN

vicky vaughn

Polo shirtdressing ... right for now

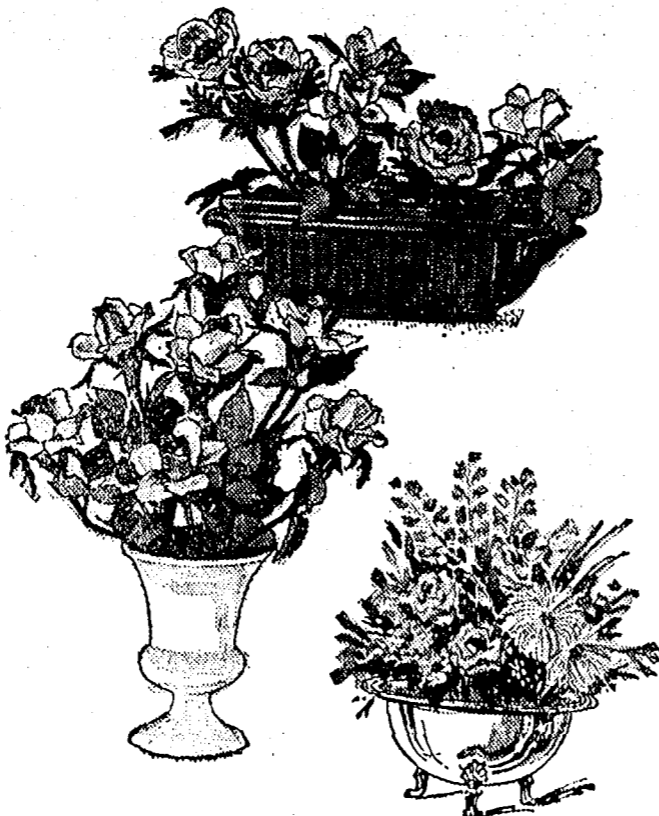
The shirt that grow and grow is a wear-everywhere fashion find by Vicky Vaughn. It boasts a solid placket 'n pocket, newsy collar, ends its sleeves and shirt-tail hemline with solid. Dash and go in lightweight dacron polyester knit, machine washable-dryable. Green or red. 5-15. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$22

READY TO WEAR — MAIN FLOOR

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself



A Touch of Spring

Cast away the drabness of winter and fill your home with a burst of color. Choose from a large variety of spring floral arrangements and potted ivy.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

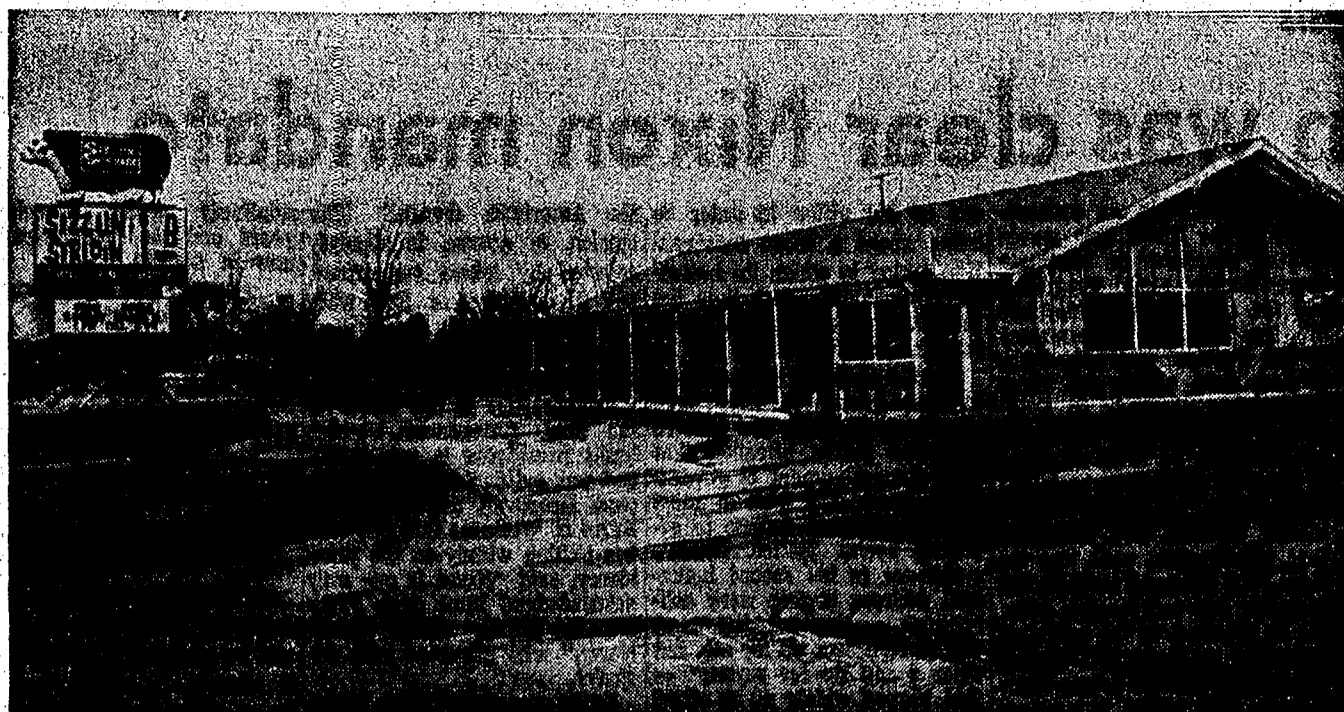
GIFT SHOP — MAIN FLOOR

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself



NEWEST OPERATION . . . The most recent addition to a nationwide system of Sirloin Stockades at 3480 Service Dr., Goodview, will have open house for the public today from 1 to 5 p.m. Since the first Stockade was opened at Oklahoma City, Okla., seven years ago, Sirloin Stockade, Inc., has grown to 80 restaurants doing business in excess of \$25 million a year with 24 others now under construction.

During this afternoon's open house the public will be escorted on tours of the new facility to observe how food is prepared and served, prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Sirloin Stockade will begin regular daily food service schedules from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. (Sunday News photos)

Goodview restaurant —

Sirloin Stockade opens today

(Continued from page 8a)
restaurant, he goes to the food service line, where he selects his salad with choice of dressing and places his order for a meat or seafood dish with the waitress, announcing his choice of potatoes, and then is given a numbered check, a duplicate number of which is kept at the grill.
He then brings his salad to a

booth or table and when the meal is ready, his number is announced over a call system and he goes to the service line to take his tray and return to the table.
KEELE SAID the operation is geared to permit a guest to finish his meal 35 or 40 minutes after entering the Stockade, although if he has time, he can lounge over coffee for a longer

period.
Although there is a rustic, Western atmosphere to some extent — with large wagon wheel overhead lighting — Keele says the overall decor is a combination of a number of decorating themes developed by the firm.
The Stockade has two large walk-in freezer food storage areas, an area for the preparation and baking of pies and other food items, French-friers, an

office and other facilities.
Keele said that during this afternoon's open house, visitors will have an opportunity to observe how food is prepared and served and refreshments and prizes will be given throughout the afternoon.

Subcommittees to study regent issue

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Senate and House subcommittees were created Friday to determine which lawmakers will be able to informally choose members of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.
Legislators from a congressional district have traditionally been able to choose a regent to represent their area on the board, and the 1973 legislature will fill four spots on the 12-member board.
The House and Senate subcommittees will determine which congressional district caucus a legislator will vote in, if his district is in more than one congressional district.
The DFL-controlled House Higher Education Committee voted on straight party lines, 13-10, to set up its three-member eligibility committee. Senate Education chairman Jerome Hughes, Maplewood, appointed a three-member committee for the same purpose.

Republicans would have a majority in the 2nd congressional district, even if partial legislative districts were excluded in any form.
Regents from the 1st, 4th and 7th districts are also up for election, and DFLers have majorities in those three districts.
The full House and Senate meet jointly to elect the regents, but the nominees from the congressional district caucuses have traditionally been accepted.
Incumbent regent L. J. Bagley appears to be a certain choice in the 7th District.
Former Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen is the incumbent regent in the 4th and has some backing from DFLers and the support of Gov. Wendell Anderson.
Talk to scrapping of the traditional system to allow a DFL sweep of the regent posts reportedly has not been resolved in the DFL caucuses.

Highway bill delays fight over freeway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin would have an additional two years to resolve a controversy about construction of Interstate 57 between Milwaukee and Green Bay under the highway bill passed by the Senate this week, Sen. Gaylord Nelson reported Friday.
The proposal would change from July 1, 1973, to July 1, 1975 the deadline for states to designate routes of interstate highways in order to receive federal aid for 90 per cent of the construction costs.
An agreement between state and Milwaukee officials reached last year has imposed restrictions on highway construction in the Milwaukee area. Material inserted in the Congressional Record by Nelson said these restrictions had made it impossible for Wisconsin to make firm decisions concerning I-57 south of the Saukville interchange.

One injured in two area car mishaps

DOVER, Minn. — A one-car accident at 12:45 a.m. Saturday one and one-half miles west of here resulted in a broken arm for Dennis Woxland, 20, Peterson, Minn.
According to the Minnesota Highway Patrol, Woxland was driving east alone on Highway 14 when his car ran from the road and struck some guard rails. Damage estimates on his 1970 model hardtop were unavailable.
A sideswipe accident at 1 a.m. Saturday in Hokah, Minn., near the junction of Highways 16 and 44 caused a reported \$525 damage to two northbound vehicles.
Roy Ask, Caledonia, Minn., was turning left onto a private drive when his vehicle, a state-owned maintenance unit and a car driven by Charles Lind, La Crescent, Minn., collided. Both drivers escaped injury. Damage to the left front of the 1964 model state unit was estimated at \$300, and loss to the right front of Lind's 1968 model car was placed at \$225.
Each year, Canada's meat packers handle more than three billion pounds of meat.

Mexican ranchers ship many steers

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranchers in Mexico are shipping lightweight feeder steers into the United States at an unprecedented rate to take advantage of record-high cattle and beef prices, say Agriculture Department officials.
Last year Mexico accounted for more than 900,000 of approximately 1.2 million head of cattle imported by U.S. buyers, and officials say the ranchers are in an all-out push to repeat the amount again in 1973.
In the last half of 1972 alone, some 527,000 head of Mexican cattle were shipped to feeders in Texas, California and other points, mostly in the Southwest, compared with 422,000 in July-December 1971.
James P. Hartman, director of the livestock division in the Foreign Agricultural Service, said Tuesday that Mexican ranchers have had several good years recently and that currently high prices will provide further incentive for shipments to the U.S. market.
The department said prices of Mexican steers, mostly running less than 400 pounds, jumped to an average of \$138 during the second half of 1972, compared with \$114 a year earlier.
Feeder cattle prices have risen further, with prices running around \$67-\$70 per 100 pounds for choice lightweight steers in many auction markets in early March, according to USDA.
Winona Sunday News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Congratulations

Our Best Wishes
TO
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING

It is a pleasure to welcome this new business to Winona!

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE BEEN THE GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR THEIR NEW BUILDING.

P. Earl Schwab
COMPANY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 454-5000 74 KANSAS ST.

Congratulations

TO . . .
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
On the Occasion of Your
GRAND OPENING
Plumbing Installation by . . .
KRAMER
Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
312 East Third St.
Phone 454-1351

FARMER DAYS

DOWN-ON-THE-FARM-TIRE-VALUES

Monday thru Saturday MARCH 19 - 24

7:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Nelson Tire Service FARMER DAYS AT OUR DOWNTOWN LOCATION ONLY

Corner 4th & Main Sts. — Winona
TELEPHONE 454-1203

Two Rear Tractor Tires from Goodyear... Built so well we Guarantee them!

"SURE TORQUE"

- Our lowest priced rear farm tire
- 3-T nylon cord body construction for full strength
- Angle-braced "Zig-Zag" lugs are strengthened (the way corrugation strengthens steel) for dependable service
- Tapered, buttressed lugs widen as the wear to lengthen tire wear.

\$55⁵⁵

11.2 x 28 4-Ply, plus \$3.48 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.

\$77⁷⁷

12.4 x 28 4-Ply, plus \$6.22 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.

\$99⁹⁹

15.5 x 28 6-Ply, plus \$7.74 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.

\$133³³

18.4 x 28 6-Ply, plus \$10.69 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.



"TRACTION TORQUE"

- Super pulling power for tough tractor work
- Triple-tempered Permacord nylon cord body — built to take rugged punishment
- Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for protection against roots, rocks & stubble.

\$69⁹⁹

12.4 x 28 4-Ply, plus \$4.21 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.

\$129⁹⁹

15.5 x 28 6-Ply, plus \$7.74 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.

\$159⁹⁹

18.4 x 28 6-Ply, plus \$10.69 Fed. Ex. Tax. With trade.



GOODYEAR FIELD HAZARD GUARANTEE*

All Goodyear Traction-Torque and Sure-Torque Farm Tires, except those branded or stamped "NA" (not adjustable), are guaranteed against field hazard damage, excluding such damage resulting from fire, wreck, mechanical defects, underinflation, broken or kinked beads, or nail punctures.
At one option, we will repair at no charge a tire adjustable under this guarantee, or replace it with a new Goodyear tire of comparable grade and size, computed on Goodyear's printed "Predetermined Price for Adjustment" current at the time of adjustment, which price will fairly represent the actual retail selling price of the comparable tire at the time of adjustment, as follows: 25% Charge — with 75% or more tread remaining and in first 24 months of the service. 50% Charge — with 50% or more tread remaining and in first 48 months of the service. 75% Charge — with 25% or more tread remaining and in first 48 months of the service.
Applicable taxes and dealer services are additional. This guarantee does not in any way extend to consequential damage resulting from either a defect or field hazard damage.
Coverage by this guarantee extends only to tires in agriculture use, excluding logging, industrial, and pulling contest uses.
Same guarantee applies to Goodyear Super Torque, Power Torque, and Special Grip tractor tires, except those branded or stamped "NA."

Low priced Auto Tire "ALL-WEATHER IV"

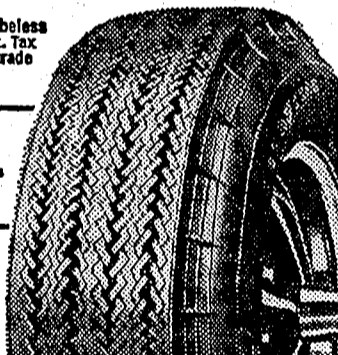
\$12⁵⁵

4-ply nylon cord blackwall tire

6.50 x 13 tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.75 with trade

Any of these sizes:
7.75x14 7.75x15, 8.25x14
Tubeless blackwall, \$18.65 plus \$2.12 to \$2.24 Fed. Ex. Tax with trade.

BEST TIRE BUY IN ITS PRICE RANGE



Truck Tires for Pick-ups, Panels, Vans & Campers

"RIB HI-MILER"

- Big and tough to take truck work in stride
- "Tufsyn" rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires
- Long, dependable mileage.

\$21⁴⁰

6.70x15 6 P.R. tubeless blackwall plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. Tax with trade

\$27¹⁵

7.00 x 15 6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall plus \$2.64 Fed. Ex. Tax. With Trade.



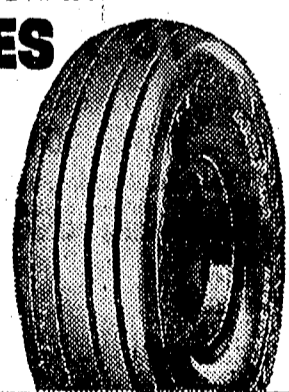
Wide, high flotation FARM SERVICE TIRES

\$19⁹⁹

9.5L-14 or 15 6 Ply plus \$1.29 to \$1.34 Fed. Ex. Tax. WITH TRADE

- Easy rolling straight rib-type tread reduces side slips
- Triple-tempered nylon cord for strength & durability.

OTHER SIZES COMPARABLY PRICED!



Triple Rib R/S FRONT TRACTOR TIRE

\$13⁹⁹

4.00x16 4-ply plus \$6c Fed. Ex. Tax. WITH TRADE

\$15⁹⁹

6.00x16 4-ply plus \$1.17 Fed. Ex. Tax. WITH TRADE

- Top Quality Features . . .
- Low, Low Price!
- New Rugged Rib Shield protects lower sidewall
- Deep wide center rib for easy steering



GOODYEAR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

Register for:
FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES
★ 1st - \$50 ★ 2nd - \$35 ★ 3rd - \$15
Register for:
RCA PORTABLE AM RADIOS
Daily Drawing — One Radio Each Day

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

(Independent Goodyear Dealer) Highway 61 West Phone 454-5181



Prizewords Puzzle No. 943



Name

Address

City

State

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

Contest rules

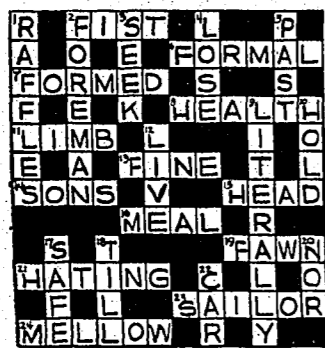
1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
7. The Sunday News will award \$30 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.
8. 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.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minnesota 55987
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

DOWN

1. RAFFLES not waffles. The clue has the air of defending that which might be criticized as harmful; in this respect, RAFFLES (as a mild form of gambling) is more apt than waffles.
2. FOREMAN not fireman. "At a factory," specifically favors FOREMAN. Also, there is no reason why a fireman should be present "when a conflagration breaks out"; he would arrive after it had broken out.
3. LOSE not pose. "Player" (suggesting the idea of competition) links up more specifically with LOSE than with pose. Also, "all too clear" refers to something unpleasant to see (e.g., bad grace on the loser's part); but a player is quite entitled to be reluctant to pose for pictures.
4. PAST not fast or last. A man driving fast, or last, may be at any part of the route or circuit. Only when he is driving PAST is there any question of shouting to him, as if he might hear.
5. LITERALLY not liberally. Since the word "genius" is sometimes used in exaggeration, there is some point in distinguishing persons who LITERALLY have genius from those who may be said to have it. "Genius" is, in itself, the most exceptional talent; the idea of persons being liberally endowed with it, is hardly tenable.
6. LIVE not like. Since, obviously, old men cannot play the most active games, LIVE is apt. On the other hand, men can play any games as long as they like (i.e., as long as they still choose to play); it's more the case that they cannot keep playing as long as they would like to be able to do so.
7. SAFE not cafe. A SAFE, or the business of a cafe, might be moved to other premises. The cafe, in a sense, is the premises.
8. CAR not far. "In this modern age" (of mechanization, etc.), a man can go faster by CAR than if he walks. For centuries past, he has been able to go faster by far (e.g., on horseback) than if he walked.

ACROSS

6. FORMAL not normal. The clue calls for "conventional" (or "FORMAL") rather than "normal"; one may not agree that there is such a thing as "normal style" in art generally. Also, for normal, the clue tends to be ambiguous. (Does it mean his normal style?)
8. HEALTH not wealth. "Many," in the clue, implies a substantial number (favoring HEALTH), but not the overwhelming majority of men (who have never known real wealth).
11. LIMB not lamb. LIMB is the stronger answer, since it cannot be presumed that an injured lamb will be given treatment. It may well be simply put out of its misery.
13. FINE not five. FINE symphonies are an achievement. Five symphonies (of unknown quality) are not necessarily anything to be proud of.
14. SONS not song. By taking after her father, a woman's SONS remind her of her husband. Since there is no inherent reason why a song should have any connection with a woman's husband, the latter answer is less apt.
19. FAWN not yawn. The person in question may, of course, be unfavorably impressed if you FAWN; but surely he will permit you one yawn? It's not so much a question merely of yawning, as of appearing bored or ill-mannered.
21. HATING not eating. There is no reason why complaints should be precisely simultaneous with the act of eating. Also, one would expect disgruntled convicts, when eating, to complain about that particular meal. "The diet" (a general term) links up better with the case of HATING.
23. SAILOR not tailor. The clue hints that this man's normal work is not creative; this is more true of SAILOR than of tailor.
24. MELLOW not yellow. The clue is on firmer ground with MELLOW. Hot-headedness is no guarantee that the youngster is not yellow; it may merely mean that he's impetuous.



Last week's correct solution

Two words cost puzzle player \$300

It looked for a while like the Prizewords judges might have found a winner in last week's game when they were checking the entry of Mrs. George Crawford, 260 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Crawford had a \$300 winner going until she stumbled on the answer to No. 14 across and then missed on No. 21 across as the prize money escaped her.

The \$300, therefore, remains in the jackpot and to it is added the \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner.

The entire \$310 will be claimed by the one player who submits a perfect entry in this week's game.

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

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

Today's puzzle

DOWN

1. Kept from leaving.
2. To burn with liquid or steam.
3. Even when a cause seems hopeless, determined supporters may continue to — away.
4. Girl's name, in short.
5. A lecturer will not waste his listeners' time with a lot of — theories.
6. A strenuous — is bound to be more or less tiring.
7. A fire — through forest country is not easy to stop.
8. Timber or lumber.
9. When he first — to work in the morning, a man is usually at his most energetic.
10. Behind time.
11. Highest part.
12. You can do so with a spade.
13. The ordinary citizen is hardly concerned with — matters.
14. Attempts to — people by mail are not always successful.
15. Players who keep — may be criticized for their attitude to the game.
16. Poorly.
17. To avoid his company would be entirely reasonable.
18. A — hall may be air-conditioned.
19. A football player who's — limping is likely to be withdrawn from the game.
20. A boy who — in quite an exceptional manner might well astonish his parents.
21. Not the sort of thing that appeals to everybody.
22. "Much — About Nothing."
23. Make into law.
24. It's disappointing when a star for whom you have a — admiration gives a poor performance.
25. Will be peaceful enough as a rule.
26. There's no reason to — at that which is entirely ordinary.

To help you out

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

ADO	MILD
BADLY	PLOD
BEEHIVE	PLOT
CONFUSED	POLICE
CONFUTED	POLICY
COOL	POOL
DETAINED	RACING
DIG	RAGING
DREW	REACH
ENACTED	RETAINED
FOOLING	SCALD
FOULING	SEEN
FROG	SETS
GETS	SHEEP
GIGGLE	SLEEP
GREW	TEACH
GROG	TOP
HOUR	TOUR
LATE	TOUT
LIL	WILD
LOUT	WOOD

GEORGE BEER

NEW YORK (AP)—For a recipe for beer, go to the New York Public Library and ask for the writings of George Washington.

Among the library's outstanding collection of original George Washington documents is a military journal, in his handwriting, which he composed during his colonelcy in the Virginia militia in 1757. The journal is probably most famous for its back page where Washington noted down a recipe for making "small beer."

White House analysis

Election was clear Nixon mandate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on Richard M. Nixon's use of powers of the Presidency and the effects on the government and national life. It was compiled following interviews with historians, political scientists and other students of the Administration during recent weeks.)

By JOHN HERBERS
WASHINGTON — An article of faith in the White House is an analysis of last year's elections by Kevin Phillips, columnist and former Justice Department official, which takes issue with Democratic Congressional leaders who say Congress, too, has a national mandate, one that is quite different from President Nixon's.

New York Times Service

"Note that in the last election," he wrote, "Senate candidates endorsing Nixon or effectively refusing to support Sen. George S. McGovern won a heavy national majority of the popular vote cast for senator. If available, statistics for House races would probably be similar. Most Southern Democrats refused to support McGovern or were more or less openly for Nixon. Add their votes to the votes of the GOP Nixon supporters and you have a majority."

THUS, THE reasoning goes, not only did the presidential

election constitute an endorsement of the Nixon war moves and a "mandate" to eliminate Great Society social programs, but the congressional elections did, too. Whatever the accuracy of the Phillips' analysis, there is deep faith within the White House that Nixon is so confident of having public opinion on his side that he is in no mood to proceed with more restraint.

There is a strong belief among scholars and observers that Nixon could well win the fight with Congress on both the spending and war powers issue. He is reported to be confident of having the votes in Congress to override vetoes. A two-thirds vote in each house is required to override the President.

The Supreme Court, these observers say, is not likely to offer Congress much hope on constitutionality. Traditionally, the court has steered clear of fights between the other two branches, refusing to take such cases brought before it.

FURTHER, THERE is a long tradition of Presidents making their own powers, with public opinion and their desire to look good in history being the chief restraints. Woodrow Wilson, writing in 1907 prior to his election to the office said, "The President is at liberty both in law and conscience to be as big a man as he can. His capacity will set the limit."

The struggle is filled with ironies. One is that Nixon seems to be expanding the pow-

ers of his office in order to bring about a more conservative period in which the national government, and thus the presidency, would play a lesser role in the national life.

In this century, the presidency has grown to have such enormous prestige and receive so much public attention that it is the instrument of government Americans look to most — from national defense to securing social justice. Nixon's statement in his second inaugural address urging more self-reliance — "as not just what will government do for me, but what I can do for myself" — was viewed widely as an effort to persuade Americans to look less to the White House, especially for social services and redistribution of the wealth. In this sense, if he succeeds, the powers of the presidency would be lessened.

CLINTON Rossiter, the historian, wrote during the Eisenhower administration that the 20th century presidency had emerged as defender of poor minorities, an advocate of civil liberties and civil rights, an opponent to "those who would drag us backward into the swamps of primitivism and oppression."

Thomas E. Cronin, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, said Nixon was the first modern President to take the side of affluent majority in these matters and to take positions that "contradict

the American dream." This opinion, of course, is strongly rejected by Nixon supporters, but it nevertheless has wide currency and is at the root of many of the fears about the Nixon government.

Another fear is the effect of the 22nd Amendment, which limits presidents to two terms and was ratified after the four-term Roosevelt administration. Burns of Williams College, who has written widely on the presidency, said "Nixon is our only acknowledged lame duck President in history except Eisenhower," who governed with restraint.

Burns suggested that Nixon might be moving with more caution if he had a chance of winning another term. An advocate of a strong presidency, Burns said the office should have more power in domestic matters, not less, but that the President should be under more political restraints, one of which would be abolition of the 22nd Amendment.

ROSSITER, IN "The American Presidency," published in 1956, wrote, "The President is not a Gulliver, immobilized by ten thousand tiny cords, not even a Prometheus, chained to a rock of frustration. He is, rather, a kind of magnificent lion who can roam widely and do great deeds so long as he does not try to break loose from his broad reservation."

The reservation has become considerably larger since the

relatively gentle Eisenhower years and the boundaries are now in dispute.

(NEXT: The fight with Congress)

Poster contest on environment is scheduled

An elementary school poster contest on the environment is sponsored by Telephone Pioneers of America and entries will be accepted by Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., chapter environment chairman, until April 1.

Three cash prizes will be awarded for winning posters on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper or cardboard. They will be displayed at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. offices during Earth Week, April 9-15, along the theme, "Good Life for People Depends on Good Environment."

Entries showing contestants' names, ages, grades, schools and home addresses will be accepted at Mrs. Johnson's home, 1283 Randall St., postmarked no later than April 1, or delivered to the telephone company offices.

Entries are limited to one per student and will be judged 40 percent on originality, 40 percent on impact and 20 percent on artistic arrangement.

Antique satin bedspreads to match drapes. And all 15% off. Try to match that.

Sale 10⁴⁷

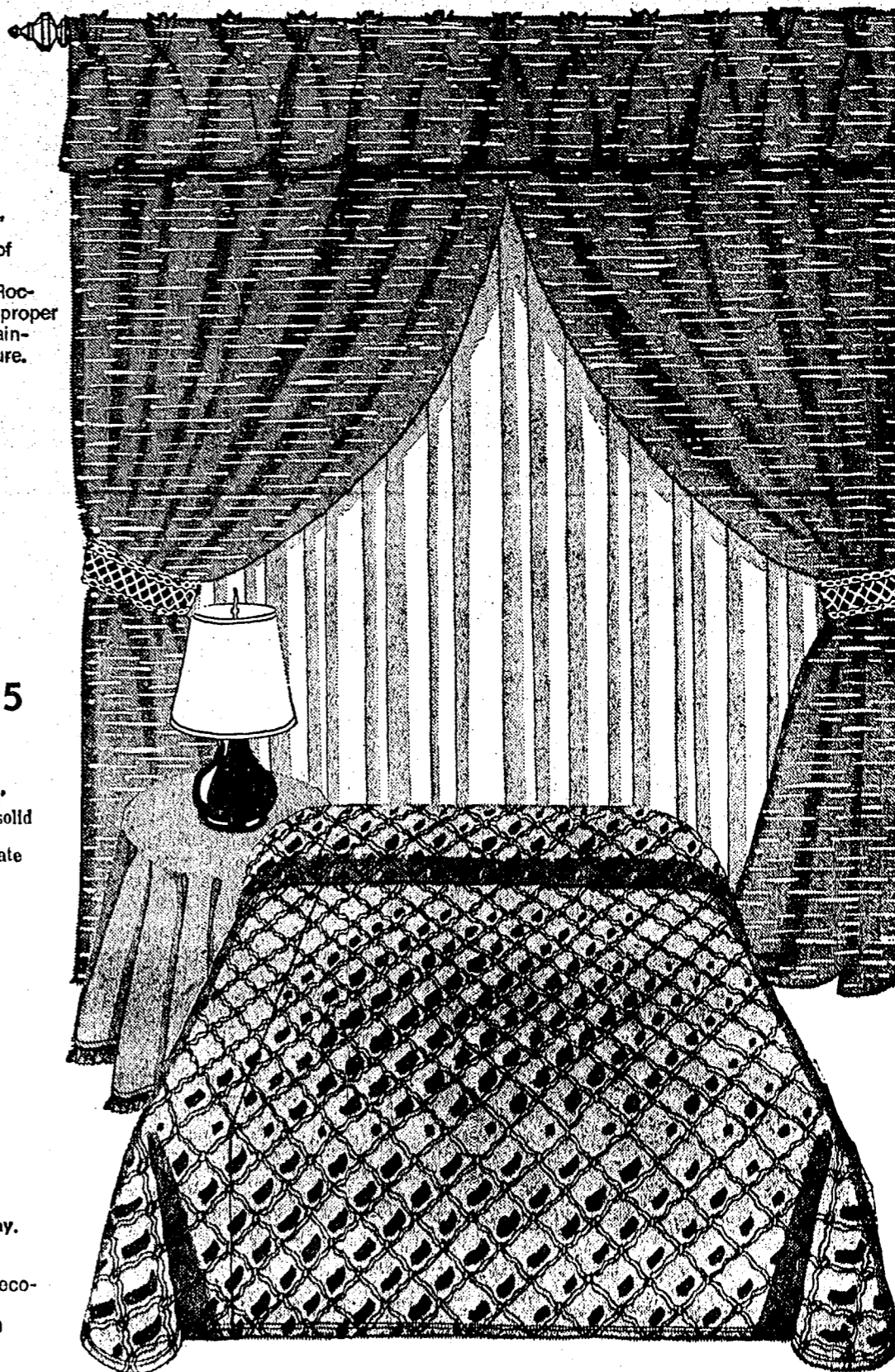
Reg. 12.32 Supreme, the height of luxury in antique satin draperies. Elegant antique satin finish plus Roc-Lon® lining to give any room the proper decorating temperament while maintaining the comfortable temperature. Fan folded. Weighted corners. 50x84" reg. 14.35 Sale 12.19 75x63" reg. 21.80 Sale 18.53 76x84" reg. 25.83 Sale 21.95 100x84" reg. 34.07 Sale 28.95

Sale 22⁹⁵

Reg. \$27. Coordinating quilted bedspreads help complete the "Supreme" decorating venture. Throw style in solid colors to blend perfectly with the antique satin draperies. Rayon/acetate over polyester fill and cotton back.

Sale prices effective thru Wednesday.

For the finishing touch, "Avanti" decorative traverse rods. Adjustable 30-50" \$13. Adjustable 50-90" \$19



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Charge It at JCPenney.

Haiti—an experience that defies conventional description

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following narrative is written by Ralph Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yates of La Crescent, Minn. Yates tells of a spur-of-the-moment trip to Haiti and the experiences of him and his partner, Rick Beeson. Yates now is writing and traveling in the United States. Beeson is a crew member on a 105-foot ketch bound for Colombia, South America.)

By RALPH YATES
Special to the Sunday News

In any traveler's repertoire of shocking revelation and humorous anecdote, there is that one experience that defies conventional description. Haiti is such an experience.

"Where now?" asked Rick Beeson in the Miami International Airport. I hesitated slightly, aware that my partner expected another piece of strategy comparable to an earlier decision that had taken us thousands of miles from our original destination of Tampico, Mexico.

I paused dramatically.

"Haiti."

We crossed to the Pan American ticket counter and told the ticket agent where we wanted to go. The fellow made a half-hearted check of the flight reservations for Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, and then took our money saying, "I think we can squeeze you

in." Who was he trying to kid?

Waiting to board the aircraft, I looked over my fellow passengers. I remembered Papa Doc and voodoo and "Mission: Impossible" and began to wonder what we would find in Haiti.

The Francois Duvalier International Airport was modern and reassuring. Although disappointed because our passports were not stamped, we were surprised with the efficiency of the receiving apparatus.

We arrived at our hotel, signed in and were shown our room. On the veranda, we met two fellow guests—a young American and a Frenchman, Pierre. They gave us the lowdown on the hotel: short on water, long on bugs, adjacent to a noise-riddled auditorium and plagued by a rooster suffering from insomnia.

We accompanied Pierre for our first look at Port-au-Prince. The moment we stepped outside the gate of the hotel three would-be guides attached themselves to us with the tenacity of leeches and offered us a variety of services—all at bargain rates. Or so they said.

Pierre stopped to buy a grapefruit. "How much is it?"

"Fifty cents."

The price was eventually

beaten down to three cents and Pierre, eating the fruits of his labor, asked a member of the assembled crowd (crowds always gather about whites) how much she paid for a grapefruit.

"Fifty cents," replied the woman, positive that was the sum paid by this ignorant white-skinned foreigner and not wanting to give the game away.

"Well," said Pierre, "next time you buy them come to me."

He leaned forward confidentially and whispered, "I can get them for you much cheaper." It was a neat turn of the tables and one that did not go unappreciated by the laughing crowd.

We could see Pierre was a worldly fellow and it was most fortunate for us that we met him. He had a hot Gaullic temper and in the many difficulties which arose when dealing with the people he was sometimes quick to flare. Always he impressed upon us the need to be tough and not to let ourselves be railroaded by the constant pressure or seemingly unbreakable countenance of a vendor.

"This country can be so very expensive for someone with no character, who is not strong."

For some tourists, who had arrived with the express determination of spending money, it did not much matter. For Rick

and myself, living on a shoestring budget, it could have been fatal.

Unfortunately, in Haiti, as elsewhere, you were typed. To be white and a tourist meant you were rich, no matter how unpretentious your appearance.

Everything in Port-au-Prince, from the colorful buses (called tap-taps for the noise their engines make) to the street markets where thousands of items are displayed, conspired to surprise and overwhelm the visitor.

Even walking was not a sport to be taken lightly. Huge holes in the pavement leading to sewers below threatened to claim any passerby who got wrapped up in the surroundings.

On the average, Haitians must find it necessary to replace their car horns at least twice a year while never fully succeeding in wearing in their brakes.

In foreign lands, native pedestrians are often more adventurous than visiting tourists—not so in Haiti. The colorfully-dressed Haitians were the first to dash for safety on the sidewalk and the last to venture out into the street. Perhaps it was because they have had long experience and know the true nature of their drivers. In moments of doubt it was always wise to take the native's lead.

The disparity of classes in this, one of the world's poorest countries was sometimes driven painfully home.

Walking to Port-au-Prince's only casino, where an elegant floor-show was in progress, we passed an old woman lying in the doorway to the Tourist Bureau. Every few seconds she gave a frightful moan, yet people passed as if nothing was amiss so accustomed are they to such sights.

That same night we passed the Presidential Palace and were reminded of another Haitian problem. In front of one of the many armed bunkers scattered about the grounds, John, an American companion, felt compelled to give us the rundown on President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

"He's called Baby Doc by his admirers and Baskethead by his detractors," he explained.

"BASKETHEAD" huh?" mused Rick rather loudly.

We beat a hasty retreat, expecting to be followed at any moment by a spray of bullets.

For our evening meal, we often frequented the Cafe Napoli just up the street from our hotel. There, after having our fill of salad and bread, we would order a half-bottle of Barbancourt rum, ice and two or three bottles of 7-Up.

This caused some amusement among the local patrons. They thought it would be better if we stuck to something with which we were more familiar—such as coca-cola. I have to admit that by the end of an evening I sometimes saw their point.

To leave Port-au-Prince requires special documents. Like many underdeveloped countries, Haiti has an overdeveloped bureaucracy and it was not until we had visited two government ministries and waited a full morning that we had what we needed—papers clearing us for a visit to Cap Haitien on Haiti's northern coast.

The official government guidebook advised that the journey be made either by plane or taxi. On the native bus, it said, "you may sit on the hard wooden seats . . . with a few chickens in your lap." We took the bus.

It was an eight-hour trip over potholed roads involving numerous stops and two checks by the military. The countryside was amazingly arid and did not take on its expected lushness until we climbed into the mountains.

Along the road we saw fields of sugar cane, women doing their laundry in streams and goods being carried to market. Our bus was packed with people and, as the guidebook predicted, even a chicken or two. Initially our fellow passengers were quite excited over our presence, but eventually we all lapsed into semi-consciousness from the hours of jolting. The man sitting in front of us could have been taken for a middle class businessman from the states except for the pistol bulging out of his waistband.

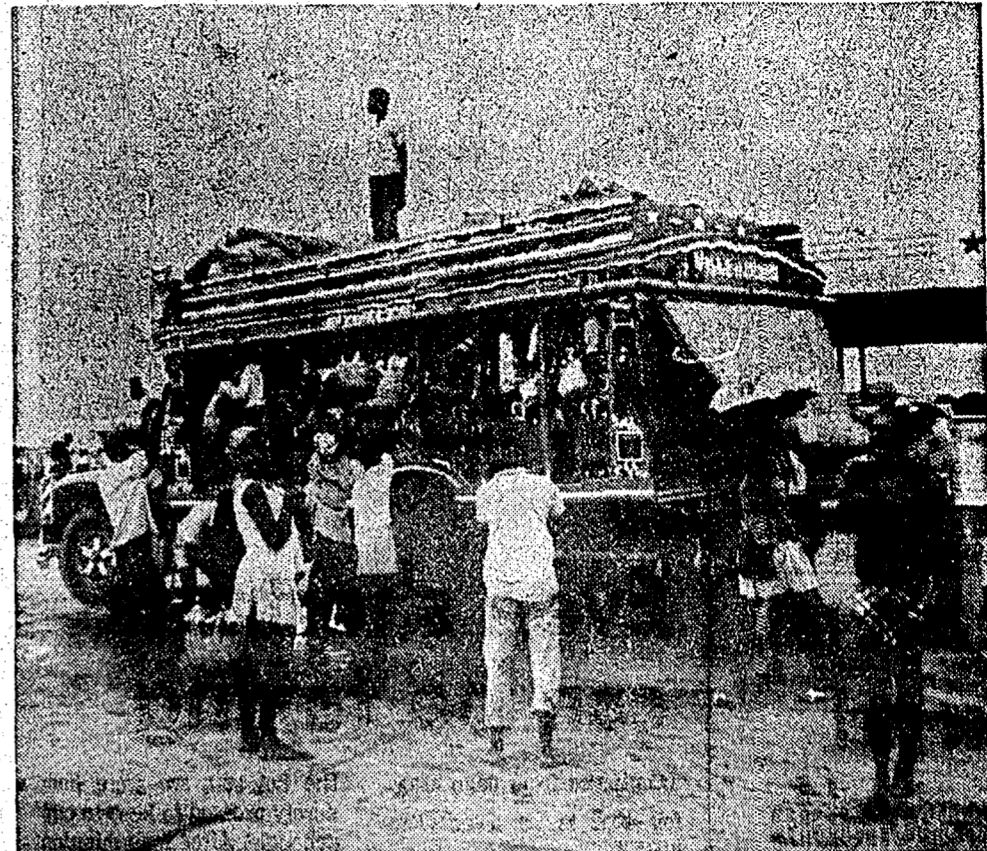
Cap Haitien was a clean city and well-maintained—a refreshing change after the oppressive poverty of Port-au-Prince. We quickly made friends with three small boys

who took us about the city and taught us several Creole phrases. Money was never mentioned.

Our principal reason for coming to Cap Haitien was

to see the Citadelle de la Ferriere. A formidable fortress built by King Christophe in the early 1800s at the estimated cost of 10,000 lives, it stood 2,600 feet

above the village of Milot. The four-mile climb was usually made on horses but we (Continued on next page) HAITI



HAITIAN BUS . . . Haiti's buses, also known as "tap-taps" because of the sound made by their motors, are colorful and crowded. You might even wind up sharing your seat with a chicken or two. (Ralph Yates photos)



NEEDED REST . . . Rick Beeson and a Haitian friend take a needed break during a climb to the Citadelle de la Ferriere, a fortress built 2,600 feet above the village of Milot.



THE FORTRESS . . . Citadelle de la Ferriere is an imposing structure built 2,600 feet above the Haitian village of Milot. The fortress was constructed in the 1800s by King Christophe.



ALONG THE WAY . . . Palm trees and Haitian residents lined the road to Milot, where Ralph Yates and Rick Beeson began a climb to a mountaintop fortress.

QUALITY COSTS LESS!
Eye Comfort, Fashion and Quality go together at King Optical . . .

Single Vision **GLASSES**
AS LOW \$13.98 AS

OUR \$13.98 PRICE INCLUDES:
• SINGLE VISION CLEAR LENSES
• CHOICE OF FRAME FROM A LARGE SELECTION

BY FDA REGULATION, UNLESS YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION DOES NOT REQUIRE Impact-Resistant Lenses, THERE \$6.00 PER PAIR WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF . . .

SINGLE VISION **CONTACT LENSES**
ONE PRICE \$59.95
CHOICE OF 16 COLORS

Downtown Winona
111 MAIN STREET

KING Optical

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Your eye physician (M.D.) or Optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

Winona Sunday News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

RUBLEIN TAX SERVICE
166 WALNUT ST.
NEXT TO BUS DEPOT
454-5674
MRS. BETTY BERGLER
— OFFICE MANAGER —

Caledonia bands, choir set concert
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)
— The Caledonia Junior High choirs, Cadet Band and Variety Band will present a concert in the high school gym Monday at 8 p.m.
The choirs are under the direction of Dale McCurdy and the bands are directed by Alex Vavur.

Dr. Lyle C. Coleman, Chiropractor
Announces
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
117 Walnut St., Winona, Minn.
CALL 452-1514 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Save This Ad

COUPON

18-WORD
23¢ WANT AD
RUNS MAR. 23 ONLY!

This Coupon And 23¢ CASH
Will Buy An 18-Word Want Ad For Mar. 23
Ads Must Be Ordered No Later Than
Tues., Mar. 20, 4 p.m.

- ☆ Ad Must Be 18 Words or Less
- ☆ This Offer Is Made to Individuals Only
- ☆ Ad will Run on Mar. 23 ONLY at 23c
- ☆ No Blind Ads Accepted

"Ads received without the coupon or without the money or after the deadline will not be published and will not be returned."

— NO PHONE CALLS —
Winona Daily & Sunday News
601 Franklin St. Winona, Minn. 55987



SUGAR MILL . . . This Haitian mill is used for processing sugar cane and presents a dilapidated appearance, something not common in the country.

12a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Brennan: rail, labor pact is reasonable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan says the tentative railroad-labor agreement providing for a 10.7-per-cent increase in wages and benefits over 18 months is "well within reason."

Brennan told newsmen Friday he was not speaking for the Cost of Living Council, which must approve the agreement, but he said it was likely it would be approved under Phase 3 guidelines. He expressed hope it would serve as a guide for other negotiations coming up this year, including those in the rubber, auto and electrical industries.

Spokesmen for the nation's railroads and 15 unions estimated the annual wage-benefit package for some 580,000 rail employees to be about 7 per cent. It is scheduled to take effect July 1.

The administration's largely voluntary Phase 3 guidelines limit annual wage increases to 5.5 per cent plus another 0.7 per cent in fringe benefits. But officials say they are flexible on specific contracts.

Under the agreement, railroad workers will receive a four per cent wage increase Jan. 1. They also will pick up this July \$42.75 in monthly take-home pay through a revised pension system worked out in the negotiations. The agreement was reached 3½ months before the current contract expired and without a strike.

Haiti

Even shortcuts can be taxing

(Continued from page 11a)
felt that to be a needless luxury.

We left Cap Haitien early in the morning, loaded with our knapsacks and intent on walking the full eighteen kilometers to Milot before beginning our ascent. The weather was misty, though not unpleasant.

This strange mixture of sun and mist led us to believe that in the mountains of Haiti one gets musky rather than suntanned. After an hour of steady hiking we broke our self-made vow to accept a short ride. Vows, we decided, are best left to the holy. We quickly finished the last stretch of the walk and, when we had checked in with the police of Milot, began our climb.

It was almost noon now and unbearably hot. What's more we were trailed by five or six urchins all clamoring to be our guide. We turned each of them down but they continued to follow in the hope that we would relent. From the beginning, we saw the climb was to be much more difficult than we had expected. We were already tired from our morning's journey and our 35- to 40-pound packs weighed more each minute.

We met Joseph, who introduced us to a shortcut, a muddy footpath disappearing into the undergrowth. Although the forest was a cool and welcome respite from

the hot sun, we were now sorely pressed to keep to our schedule. After four minutes of walking, it was pure agony to continue.

Eventually, since my arms were not as tired as my legs, I took to pulling myself along the path by grasping at trees and even rocks on the ground. Otherwise Joseph proved to be a knowledgeable companion and pointed out the wide variety of growth around us, including yams, mangos, congo beans, coffee beans, cocoa beans and mahogany.

When we finally reached the main path again, both Rick and I collapsed with exhaustion, getting up only to stick our heads under a nearby waterfall. The lengthy rest restored us and we pressed on knowing we were close to the goal when another group of Haitians attached themselves to us with offers of food and refreshment.

We purchased a loaf of bread and four bottles of "kola," a local fruit beverage. After a preliminary exploration of the fortress we spread our sleeping bags on tables in a white-washed guardroom and prepared to sleep.

Shortly before dusk I spied a rat running along the wall of our square room and out a hole in the door. I thought nothing more of the incident and dropped off to sleep. That night I woke in the pitch darkness with something in my hair. A rat! I sat up in fright knocking the would-be lodger free. Rick and I were watchful the remainder of the night.

After a leisurely tour of the fortress we made the relatively easy descent to Milot and returned by bus to Cap Haitien. The following morning we departed by DC-3 for Port-au-Prince.

Telepathy from ancient grave

Dr. Ervin Bonkalo stopped digging in the sunparched Italian soil long enough to wipe the sweat from his forehead. "One has to admire the ancient peoples for building a civilization here in the first place," he said to one of his fellow archaeologists, as he leaned on a shovel to catch his breath. "Do you suppose it was this hot in northern Italy 2500 years ago?"

His friend answered him, but Dr. Bonkalo never heard the reply. He had suddenly become distracted in a most eerie and peculiar way. There, just a few yards in front of him, was a shimmering vision of a lovely young girl with long, raven-black hair. In her arms she cradled a harp, and she smiled at him as she walked languorously toward a crumbling wall. Seized by some unnamable compulsion, Dr. Bonkalo

climbed out of the excavation and began to follow the young girl, who was now idly plucking at the strings of the harp. Dr. Bonkalo continued to walk some four hundred feet to confront the vision at the base of the old wall. Then, as he stretched his hands out in an attempt to touch her, she faded away.

Dr. Bonkalo suddenly became aware that he was surrounded by solicitous members of the expedition. Some were offering him water from their canteens; others were pressing soaked handkerchiefs to his face and wrists and beseeching him to accompany them to a shady place.

"I haven't had too much sun," he laughed at the anxious expressions on the face of his friends. "But I know that if we dig here, we shall find a grave over 2000 years old."

A skeptical member of the expedition pointed out that the wall was not more than 150 years old.

Dr. Bonkalo shrugged and said, "It has been built over an old grave. A grave of a lovely young girl. A girl, I am sure, of Greek descent."

"Greek descent? We are digging near Merano, Italy, remember?" another skeptic protested.

Dr. Bonkalo frowned and the steady tone of his voice convinced the party of the seriousness of his claim.

With the determination of Dr. Bonkalo as their only impetus, the archaeological expedition made an excavation at the spot their associate had indicated. To their amazement, they did indeed uncover a gravestone.

"It is here," Dr. Bonkalo whispered reverently as he studied the carving that had been made in the stone. The chiseled representation was that of a long-haired girl playing a harp — the very girl whom he had seen in his vision.

When the grave was opened, it yielded the final confirmation of Dr. Ervin Bonkalo's strange expedition into the unknown. There, surrounded by jewels and a richly bedecked harp, was the skeleton of what was later determined to be a seventeen-year-old girl of Greek descent.



THE STRANGE WORLD OF BRAD STEIGER

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, 3:15-3:45 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, trampoline, 7-9 p.m.
- 12th grade, Y-Teen meeting, YWCA, 7 p.m.
- 7th-9th grade, YMCA open swim, 8-8:45 p.m., boys only.
- 10th-12th grade, Winona Senior High School, Catalina, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- 8th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m.
- 9th grade, Y-teen meeting, YWCA, 3:30 p.m.
- 10th-12th grade, 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, trampoline, 7-8 p.m.
- 10th-12th grade, Winona Senior High School, state basketball tournament, at the University of Minnesota.
- 10th-12th grade, 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.

FRIDAY

- 10th-12th grade, YMCA teen center, 9-11 p.m.
- 10th-12th grade, Winona Senior High School, end of third quarter.
- 10th-12th grade, Winona Senior High School, ½ day workshop.
- 10th-12th grade, Winona Senior High School, state basketball tournament, at the University of Minnesota.
- 8th-12th grade, Cotter High School, end of third quarter, free day for students.
- 9th-12th grade, Cotter High School, Turn-about dance, 8-11:30 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 grade, Winona Senior High School, state basketball tournament, at the University of Minnesota.



A lot of people are going to get this expensive French Knife when they add to a savings account \$50 or more at First National Bank

French Knife . . . quality hand-honed cutlery. Great for chopping or slicing. Yours at a nominal cost when you add to a savings account \$50.00 or more. Other pieces offered monthly.

YOUR COST FOR THIS QUALITY FRENCH KNIFE \$6³⁵

IF YOU DO NOT YET HAVE THE CARVING KNIFE AND THE ALL-PURPOSE KNIFE YOU MAY BUY THEM AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE WITH YOUR SAVINGS DEPOSITS OF \$50 OR MORE.

- CARVING KNIFE \$5.35
- ALL-PURPOSE KNIFE \$3.00

Skenandore to quit Indian Affairs post

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Arley Skenandore, executive director of the Minnesota Indian Affairs Commission, has announced his intention to resign the post effective July 1.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Indian Fellowship Association recently, Skenandore said he had concluded his presence in the office was hurting the Indian cause but vowed to fight for continued existence of the commission.

He reported that the commission's \$98,000 budget was currently before the legislature and had come under fire. There also was a proposal to terminate the commission and turn its appropriation over to the Leech Lake Reservation, he said.

"I am not asking for a vote of confidence from Indians, although I hope that will be a result of my resignation," Skenandore said. "But the main issue now is to preserve the commission. It's the only official Indian representation we have in state government."

"It should be noted that the Minnesota Hog Growers' Association gets a \$280,000 grant from the state," he continued, "and they deal with hogs while we deal with people."

Skenandore was suspended as executive director Feb. 24 because he had allegedly created divisions between reservation and urban Indians, and because of alleged expense account abuses.

The state public examiner has been asked to audit his books and expense records.

The action came after the Minnesota Chippewa tribe passed a resolution asking him to resign because he wasn't serving the needs of reservation Indians as well as he was serving urban Indians.

More moviemakers turn to television

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A trend that offers hope for the quality of television programming: more and more movie makers are turning to TV.

During the past two decades, the pattern for creative talent was to get started in television and then "move up in class" to feature films. Only those who couldn't make it in movies shifted from films to TV.

That has changed. Partly it is economic: film makers are tired of waiting for movie deals to materialize in an ever-shrinking market; instead, they have gone for the steadier income from specials and weekly series.

But there are creative considerations as well.

"Television has matured," says a producer-writer. "You no longer have to turn out the same bland pap, although there is still plenty of it on the air. You're allowed more sophistication, both in comedy shows and in the kinds of issues you can treat in dramas."

The most successful of the TV-to-movies-to-TV creators are Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin. Both started in early TV variety shows, then made such films as "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Divorce American Style."

Three years ago, Yorkin and Lear returned to TV with sensational results. Their series, "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son," scored first and second in a recent Nielsen rating, and their "Maude" has been another good rater.

"Our return to TV was not prompted by economics," says Lear. "We came back to do taped shows, and there is no great promise of big money from them—unless they are big

hits.

"I came back because of the excitement of doing something new and different with 'All in the Family.' Bud came back for the same reason with 'Sanford and Son.'"

Lear cited an example of how one medium can help the other. Recently United Artists re-released his film "Cold Turkey" with the ad line: "The man who created Archie Bunker and Maude now gives you Rev. Clayton Brooks (Dick Van Dyke)."

Test engagements drew bigger receipts than the first run two years ago.

Another returnee to television is George Schaefer, whose Hallmark specials won scores of awards. He turned to directing such features as "Doctors' Wives" and the forthcoming "Once Upon a Scoundrel." This season he was back on TV with the well-received "The War of Children," about Northern Ireland.

"I believe in keeping a finger in TV," says Schaefer. "It's a mistake to sit around waiting for the present film establishment to come up with something half-way interesting."

Last week's television specials were created by two famed TV writers who had turned to features: Abby Mann ("Judgment at Nuremberg") who wrote the three-hour "Marcus-Nelson Murders" on CBS; and Stirling Silliphant ("In the Heat of the Night") who wrote and produced "A Time For Love" on NBC.

Lamont Johnson, director of "A Gunfight" and other films, made the television drama "That Certain Summer," winner of the Directors Guild

Port Authority at Duluth awarded \$1.5 million grant

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The Seaway Port Authority at Duluth has been awarded a \$1.5 million U.S. Commerce Department grant to construct new facilities for handling agricultural products.

The department's Economic Development Administration (EDA) said the port authority had applied for the funds to hold build a \$4.25 million facility for loading trucks and rail cars, meal storage and pelletizing and the transfer of meal and pellets to ships.

Port authority officials said increased capacity and economy of meal-handling at the port will stimulate agriculture in the Arrowhead economic development district around Duluth, and that current jobs at the docks will be protected and new jobs created.

The Commerce Department said the Duluth Port Authority would provide \$2.75 million to complete the port improvement project.

Counties in the Arrowhead district include Aitkin, Carlton, Cook, Itasca, Koochiching, Lake and part of St. Louis.

award.

Tom Gries, director of "The Hawaiians" and "Will Patten," did "The Glass House" for TV and is starting the six-hour TV version of "QBVII."

Delbert Mann, who won an Oscar for "Marty," has been directing TV versions of such classics as "Holdi," "David Copperfield" and "Jane Eyre."

Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts, writers of such films as "White Heat" and "Captain Horatio Hornblower," now produce "Mannix."

PIGGLY WIGGLY GIVES YOU MORE!

250 FREE S&H STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THE ITEMS SHOWN BELOW

GOOD SUN.-MON.-TUES., MARCH 18-19-20

WE CARE ABOUT YOU!

— PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON —

100 FREE S&H STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

3-Lb. or Larger **CANNED HAMS**

Good thru Tues., March 20. Limit 1 coupon.

— PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON —

50 FREE S&H STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

\$2 or More in Sales From Our **Produce Dept.**

Good thru Tues., March 20. Limit 1 coupon.

— PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON —

100 FREE S&H STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

\$5.00 OR MORE

(Cigarettes Excluded)

AND THIS COUPON.

Good thru Tues., March 20. Limit 1 coupon.

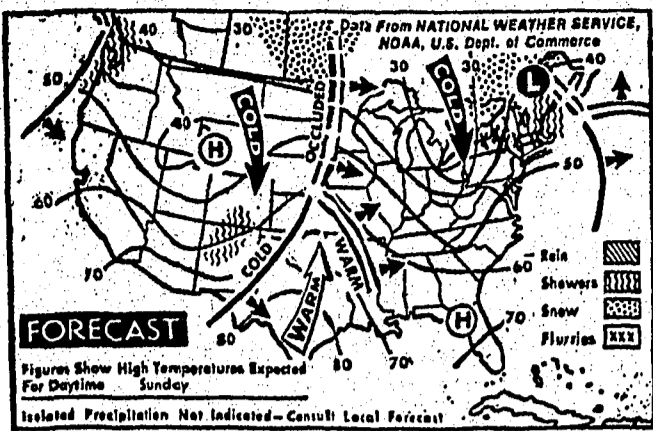
PIGGLY WIGGLY-SAVINGS & STAMPS!

The FIRST National Bank of Winona

9:30-3:00 MON.-THURS., DRIVE-IN 8-5 — FRI. 9:30-8:00, DRIVE-IN 8-9

PHONE 452-2810 MEMBER F.D.I.C. 177 MAIN

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow and snow flurries are due today from the eastern Lakes through New England where precipitation is expected to taper off into showers. More showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest, and over New Mexico and nearby areas. It will be generally warm in the South and cool elsewhere. (AP Photofax)

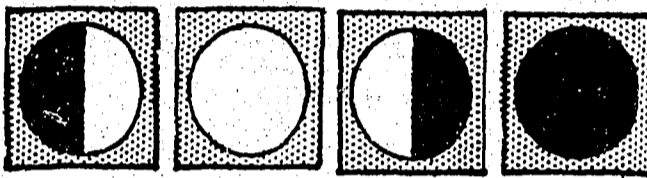
Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 9 p.m. Saturday. Maximum temperature 42, minimum 23, 9 p.m. 23, precipitation .02.

A year ago today: High 48, low 22, noon 41, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 42 to 24. Record high 71 in 1933, record low 3 below in 1923.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:12; sets at 6:17. **HOURLY TEMPERATURES** (Provided by Winona State College)

Friday											
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
34	35	34	34	34	33	32	29	28	28	28	27
Saturday											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
27	27	28	28	29	30	33	34	36	36	36	36
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
37	39	40	42	41	38	35	31	28	28	28	27



1st Quarter April 9, Full March 18, Last Quarter March 26, New April 3

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair today. Highs today in the low 40s with partly cloudy skies Sunday night and Monday. Not so cold tonight with lows 24-30. Highs Monday 40-48. Chance of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

Minnesota

Partly cloudy and warmer in the west with fair skies in the east. Highs today in the 30s in the northeast to 38-40 in the west and south. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with lows 10-20 in the northeast and 22-30 in the west and south. Considerable cloudiness and little temperature change over the state Monday with scattered light snow or rain likely in the north portion. Highs Monday 38-40.

Wisconsin

Partly sunny today. Highs 38 to 48. Fair tonight, not quite so cold tonight portion. Lows in the 20s. Mostly cloudy northwest, partly sunny southeast Monday. Highs in the 40s.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Cloudy Monday with chance of scattered light snow or flurries mostly

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1963

Karen Ruth Ohnstad, 4016 8th St., Goodview, Winona Senior High senior, won a \$100 state Elks award and a \$50 Winona Elks award in the lodge's most valuable student contest.

Thomas Joswick, a Cotter High School student who placed third in the substitute oratorical contest at Faribault, will be one of the headline speakers when Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 and auxiliary hold a joint dinner meeting at the American Legion Memorial Club.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

A \$50,000 fire wrecked a section of the main business block in Arcadia. An explosion which blew out the front of the City Drug Store started the blaze. From the drug store the flames fanned out in both directions, wrecking the hardware section of the Farmers Store Co. and the Kotlarz Electric store.

Loch Lemond, the Scottish lake of song and poetry, is about the size of Lake Pepin, but much more beautiful, Miss Mary Murray, Scottish exchange teacher at Phelps told the Rotary Club.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Markwardt, 1156 W. 5th St., Walter Markwardt and Miss Blanche Tylore entertained a few friends at a dress-up party. Five hundred was played. Head prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Brown and William Roth. The consolation prize was won by Ray Roth, who was dressed as a chicken.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

Mrs. A. H. Graves of Decorah, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Theodore Wold. Nearly thirty young school friends of the Misses Edna and Edith Doud gave them a surprise party.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

Ground was broken for Ludwig's new three-story building, next to the post office. Drs. Stuart and McCaughey have taken possession of their new office rooms over S. W. Morgan's jewelry store.

Rhea opens navigation season here

The navigation season on the Mississippi River here opened Saturday with the morning passage of the W. S. Rhea, pushing 12 barges upstream.

The Rhea was followed in the afternoon by the Normania, heading upstream with six barges.

The Rhea also opened the navigational season last year on March 23. Personnel at Lock and Dam 5A reported Saturday night that there are a number of other towboats pushing upstream below Winona.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday lock personnel, who reported the Rhea locking at 8:50 a.m., said they understood the towboat and its barges was above Wabasha, Minn., and heading into the Lake Pepin ice. At that time the Normania was between the Whitman and Alma dams.

Since 1856 the earliest river opening was March 8 in 1970. The latest was April 23 in 1907.

Coming meetings of governmental bodies

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — Goodview Village Council, regular meeting, village hall.

7:30 p.m. — Winona City Council, regular session, city hall.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority, regular session, Valley View Tower.

7:30 p.m. — Winona Cablevision Committee, regular session, city hall.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Winona City Council 2nd Ward Meeting, special session, Lincoln School.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Winona County Board of Commissioners, special session to open bids for moving county offices to temporary courthouse site, commissioner's room, courthouse.

1:30 p.m. — Winona County Welfare Board, regular session, commissioner's room, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Winona City Planning Commission, regular session, council chambers, city hall.

Winona County marriage licenses

Ralph Kuskye, 965 43rd Ave., Goodview, and Diane Kauphusman, 964 E. 5th St.

Russell Harris Winona Rt. 1, and Joyce Konkol, 264 E. 4th St.

Thomas Vogel, 379 E. 5th St., and Mary Wissman, 4430 W. 8th St.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Saturday
8:50 a.m. — W.S. Rhea, 12 barges upstream.
4:20 p.m. — Normania, six barges upstream.

The River

THE MISSISSIPPI		
Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.		
Red Wing	14	+1.6
Lake City	14.8	+0.9
Wabasha	12	+0.6
Alma Dam, T.W.	12.5	+0.7
Whitman Dam	12.5	+0.7
Winona Dam	12.4	+0.9
T.W.	13	+0.9
WINONA	13	+0.9
Tremp. Pool	12.5	M
Tremp. Dam	11.8	M
Dakota	11.3	+0.6
Dresbach Pool	12.2	+0.5
Dresbach Dam	11.7	M
La Crosse	12	+0.5

FORECAST		
Today Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
Red Wing	12.2	12.6
Winona	14.1	14.6
La Crosse	12.8	13.0

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand	14.1
Zumbro at Theilman	37.7
Buffalo at Alma	—
Tremp. at Dodge	7.4
Black at Neillsville	—
Black at Galesville	13.0
La Crosse at W. Salem	6.1
Root at Houston	9.6
Root at Hokah	14.8

Nurses schedule special meeting

A special meeting of the Winona unit of the 6th District Minnesota Nurses Association has been called for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the solarium of Community Memorial Hospital to approve a ballot for election of next year's officers.

All members have been urged to attend.

Refrigerate those jams and jellies, pickles and mayonnaise, peanut butter and prepared mustard after the jars are opened.

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Boyd R. Lenz
WYKOFF, Minn. — Boyd R. Lenz, 66, Wykoff, died Friday evening at his home of a heart attack.

The son of Louis and Anna Bucholtz Lenz, he was born Feb. 6, 1907, at Spring Valley, Minn. He lived in the Racine, Wis., area and for the last 38 years lived in the Wykoff area.

He was employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Rochester, before moving to the Wykoff area, where he farmed until his retirement.

He married Helen M. Russell, April 4, 1931, in Rochester. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Wykoff, and served on the Wykoff village council.

Survivors are: his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur (Jean) Eickhoff and Mrs. Kenneth (June) Stender, Spring Valley; eight grandchildren; two brothers, William and Albert, Austin, Minn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Verna Lenz, Austin; Mrs. George (Amelia) Geerdes, Racine; Mrs. Theodore (Alice) Rortved, Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Mrs. John (Doris) Hanson, Rochester. One brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Wykoff, the Rev. Paul H. Bosshardt officiating. Burial will be in the Spring Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Hauwald Funeral Home, Wykoff, after 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday until noon and at the church one hour before services.

John J. Luhmann
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for John J. Luhmann, 89, Zumbro Falls, were held Saturday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church, Mazonia. The Rev. Theodore Haar officiated. Burial was in the Zumbro Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons, LeRoy, Virgil, Harold and Dallas Luhmann, Elmer Luhmann Jr., and Frederick Betcher.

George W. Tschumper
HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — George W. Tschumper, 78, rural La Crescent, died of a heart attack Friday morning at a La Crosse, Wis., hospital.

A retired farmer, he had also been employed at Auto-Lite in La Crosse for 22 years. He was born Sept. 9, 1894, in Hokah Township to John and Louise Tschumper and married Hilda Feldmeier at Hokah May 6, 1930. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Survivors are: his wife; three sons, Norbert, Houston Rt. 3; Marvin, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Robert, La Crescent Rt. 1; two daughters Mrs. John (Georgina) Thimmesch, Aurora, Iowa, and Mrs. Russell (Patricia) Thompson, Farley, Iowa; 27 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mormann, Hokah, and Mrs. Oliver (Sophia) Ash ton, Sacramento, Calif. Eleven brothers and sisters have died.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Schumacher Funeral Home, La Crosse, and at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Hokah, the Rev. Syxtus Burg officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Convent Cemetery, rural Hokah.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at 8.

Daniel S. Henderleiter
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Daniel S. Henderleiter, 65, Whitehall, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Friday.

He was a Whitehall accountant for 30 years, and previously worked with the Internal Revenue Service. He was born in Grant County, Wis., Dec. 28, 1907, the son of Samuel and Anastasia Stech Henderleiter. In July 1933, he married Ruth Bailey, whom he later divorced.

He married Evelyn Batach in January 1953. She died last Dec. 10.

The Masonic Lodge member was active in civic affairs. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Cleo Jean Henderleiter, Berwyn, Ill.; one brother, Andrew, Beloit, Wis.; five sisters, Mrs. Ben (Ida) Odeand, Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. William (Anna) Sisley, Pennimore, Wis.; Mrs. Eddie (Mae) Harjus, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Herbert (Adelne) Pagenkopf, Lancaster, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Scullion, Highland, Wis., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Masonic funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Monday until time of services.

Harry Laufenburger
BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Harry Laufenburger, 79, Buffalo City, Wis., died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial

At Community Memorial Hospital

WEDNESDAY
Admission
John T. Steinbauer, 555 E. Bellevue St.

FRIDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Bernard Lange, 522 Maceman St.

Discharges
Mrs. John Tenborg, 511 Wilson St.

SATURDAY
Discharges
Mrs. William Olsen and baby, 803 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Gerald Smith and baby, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Frederick Kaehler and twin girls, 403 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. John Sagan and baby, 628 1/2 W. Wabasha St.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
LA CROSSE, Wis. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Langowski, Winona Rt. 2, a son Friday at St. Francis Hospital here. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jenkinson, Winona Rt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Langowski, Lamolite, Minn.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spriggs, a daughter Wednesday. The mother is the former Susau Martin. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Martin, Minnesota City, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Doner, Minneapolis, a son Thursday. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Doner, 466 Glen View Court.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Millen Jr., a daughter, Wednesday, at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bening, St. Clair Shores, a son, Friday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilla, 861 E. 4th St., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bening, 1115 W. Howard St.

Two-State Funerals
George W. Callahan
ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Funeral services for George W. Callahan, Madison, S.D., former St. Charles area resident, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church here, the Rev. James Fasnacht officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Charles.

Friends may call at the Seller-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles, from 2:30 p.m. today until 1:30 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be said at 3 p.m. today and a wake service will be held at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be: Robert Rendernick, Joseph Kramer, Milton Roeder, Donald Kramer, Fred Wolters and Charles Molter.

FIRE CALLS
Friday
3:25 p.m. — 50 W. 2nd St., Latsch Building, no fire, smoke from second floor chimney mis-taken for third floor fire, returned 3:55 p.m.

Saturday
5:19 p.m. — 1416 E. Sanborn St., Peerless Chain Co., fire in dust collector, out on arrival, returned 5:21 p.m.

Arrangements are being handled by Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, Wis.

Winona Funerals
Mrs. Olga J. B. Llewellyn
Funeral services for Mrs. Olga J. B. Llewellyn, 466 E. Wabasha St., were held Saturday at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. H. Huggenwick officiating. Burial was in Loretta Cemetery, rural Houston, Minn.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home, where a Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Winona Athletic Club members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Pallbearers were: Clifford Llewellyn, Michael and David Styba, John Peterson, Melvin and Cecil Henderson.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
Paul Adank, 919 W. Howard St., 9.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Rosa S. Hilden
Mrs. Rose Strand Hilden, a longtime resident of Winona, died in San Bernardino, Calif., Monday. Her husband was the late Dr. Clarence E. Hilden, optometrist.

Mrs. Hilden was the daughter of Mary and Henry Strand who emigrated to this country from Fagerness, Norway. She was born in Independence, Wis., and grew up in Spring Valley, Minn.

After teaching in several school districts in Minnesota, she moved to Winona after her marriage and taught at Central Elementary School until 1929.

In later years she resumed her teaching career and taught at Winona State College, schools in Winona County, and Spring Grove, Minn.

In 1960 she moved to Salinas, Calif., where she taught at the Madonna del Sasso School. In March 1972 she moved to San Bernardino.

Mrs. Hilden was a member of the Central Lutheran Church, where she was Sunday school superintendent many years and organist. She was also a member of the Chautauqua Club, the Order of the Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by a daughter, Norma Jean Hilden, San Bernardino; a son, Robert Edward, Berkeley, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Nora (David) Bareuther, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and three brothers, Alfred Strand, Claremont, Calif.; Edwin, Salinas, Calif.; and Harold Strand, Spring Valley, Minn.

Mrs. Hilden's ashes will be interred in her husband's grave in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona. Services will be held in the chapel of Central Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. L. E. Brynestad, Northfield, Minn., former pastor of Central Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Bernard Klosowski
Bernard (Ben) Klosowski, 69, 606 1/2 E. 4th St., died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Before his retirement, he worked at Robb Brothers and the Standard Foundry Co. The lifelong Winonian was born Feb. 20, 1904 in Winona, the son of Ignatius and Josephine Lewinski Klosowski.

He married Isabella Walchak May 15, 1934 in St. Stanislaus Church. He was a member of the church, the Holy Name Society and the Winona Athletic Club.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Dorothy) Bronk, Winona Rt. 1; nine grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Mike, St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home, where a Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Winona Athletic Club members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Police probe theft of \$300 motor
A Friday night burglary of the Precision Mold Co., 169 Market St. is under investigation by police.

Firm owner James Cichosz reported that someone gained entry by breaking a small north side garage window, then opening a door latch. Missing is an 18-horsepower motor which was under repair, valued at \$300. The company recently moved from 400 W. 3rd St., the present home of the Boland Manufacturing Co.

A 13-YEAR-OLD Winona girl was caught shoplifting at Gibson's Discount Center, Westgate Shopping Center, at 7:39 p.m. Friday.

Accused of taking a crochet hook worth 47 cents, she will be referred to juvenile authorities.

Merle Blong, 5000 Park Road, said a \$47 camera was taken from his unlocked car Wednesday night while it was parked near the Mapleleaf Lanes, 403 W. 3rd St. The camera was under a front seat.

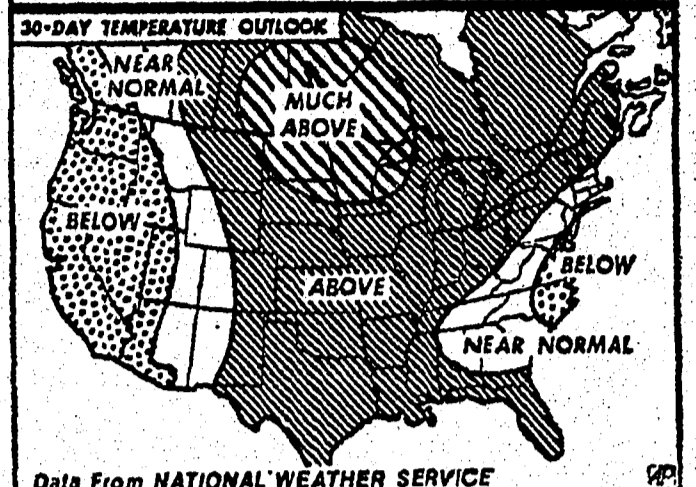
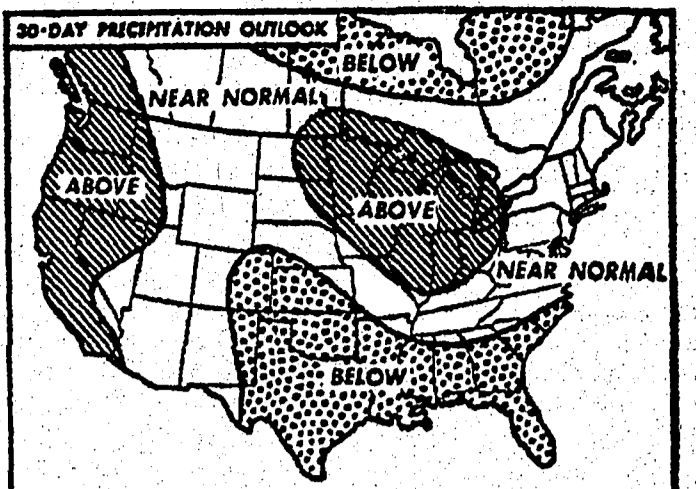
A \$30 jacket was taken from Jack Hicketier, 451 Glen View Drive, at Winona State College Friday afternoon. Hicketier told police the red nylon jacket, with blue and white collar stripes, was on a chair outside his Richard Hall office.

MARK Hoffmann, 612 Wilson St., reported the theft of a \$23.50 wristwatch from his locked gym locker at the junior high school Friday. Also missing are a pair of white tennis shoes.

A 16-year-old Altura, Minn., boy was apprehended for beer possession at the Washington-Kosciusko school playground at 7:45 p.m. Friday. He will be referred to juvenile authorities.

A 16-year-old Lamolite, Minn., girl was referred to her parents after being picked up for a curfew violation at 1:45 a.m. Saturday at West Sarnia and Main streets.

Potatoes and onions should be kept in a cool dark place with plenty of air circulation to discourage sprouting.



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK . . . This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days, in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Photofax)

Police probe theft of \$300 motor

A Friday night burglary of the Precision Mold Co., 169 Market St. is under investigation by police.

Firm owner James Cichosz reported that someone gained entry by breaking a small north side garage window, then opening a door latch. Missing is an 18-horsepower motor which was under repair, valued at \$300.

The company recently moved from 400 W. 3rd St., the present home of the Boland Manufacturing Co.

A 13-YEAR-OLD Winona girl was caught shoplifting at Gibson's Discount Center, Westgate Shopping Center, at 7:39 p.m. Friday.

Accused of taking a crochet hook worth 47 cents, she will be referred to juvenile authorities.

Merle Blong, 5000 Park Road, said a \$47 camera was taken from his unlocked car Wednesday night while it was parked near the Mapleleaf Lanes, 403 W. 3rd St. The camera was under a front seat.

A \$30 jacket was taken from Jack Hicketier, 451 Glen View Drive, at Winona State College Friday afternoon. Hicketier told police the red nylon jacket, with blue and white collar stripes, was on a chair outside his Richard Hall office.

MARK Hoffmann, 612 Wilson St., reported the theft of a \$23.50 wristwatch from his locked gym locker at the junior high school Friday. Also missing are a pair of white tennis shoes.

A 16-year-old Altura, Minn., boy was apprehended for beer possession at the Washington-Kosciusko school playground at 7:45 p.m. Friday. He will be referred to juvenile authorities.

A 16-year-old Lamolite, Minn., girl was referred to her parents after being picked up for a curfew violation at 1:45 a.m. Saturday at West Sarnia and Main streets.

Potatoes and onions should be kept in a cool dark place with plenty of air circulation to discourage sprouting.

Two injured when truck leaves road

Two men were injured in an accident at 11:32 p.m. Friday on CSAH 17 four miles south of Winona.

Donald W. Judy, 25, La Crescent, Minn., was hospitalized overnight and released Saturday. His passenger Michael S. Scott, 18, 426 Dakota St., was released after treatment at Community Memorial Hospital.

According to Winona County sheriff's deputies, Judy's 1969 model pickup took an estimated \$1,500 damage when it left the highway. The northbound truck traveled 78 feet on the shoulder, was airborne for some 20 feet, then jumped a dry run before hitting the run's north bank.

Judy reportedly told deputies that another car's headlights temporarily blinded him.

One hospitalized after collision in Wabasha
WABASHA, Minn. — An Austin, Minn., woman was hospitalized and three other persons injured in a two-car accident at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the junction of Highways 60 and 61 here.

Mrs. John R. Voss, 65, is being held for observation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha. She was

Settlement is not nearer reality at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A negotiated settlement between the federal government and some 200 Indians occupying Wounded Knee appeared no nearer reality Saturday, despite the arrival of a high ranking Interior Department official from the nation's capital.

Justice Department spokesman Jack Murphy announced at a briefing in nearby Pine Ridge that Marvin Franklin, Interior Department assistant secretary for Indian affairs, arrived in Pine Ridge and was meeting with the Oglala Sioux tribal president, Richard Wilson.

It was Franklin's first appearance on the Pine Ridge Reservation since members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) took control of the village of Wounded Knee 18 days earlier. Franklin is the highest ranking Interior Department official directly involved in Indian affairs. Among the Indian

demands throughout the long siege has been negotiations with a government official of Franklin's stature.

Murphy declined to discuss the purpose of Franklin's visit. He would only say "Franklin is here at the invitation of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council. There was no indication of any plans for Franklin to meet with AIM leaders."

Murphy said Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood has no immediate plans to resume negotiations with the Indians at Wounded Knee. Wood met with AIM leaders two hours on Tuesday. He returned to Pine Ridge Saturday after conferring with Justice and Interior Department officials in Washington, D.C.

"I know of no plans for negotiation today," Murphy said. However, Murphy said: "Wood is working toward an equitable solution."

There were no incidents Friday night, but Murphy reported that 42-50 shots were fired near

one of the Indian outposts at mid-morning Saturday.

"The shots were fired from what appeared to be an automatic weapon," said Murphy. "They did not appear to be directed at a federal roadblock. They appeared to be target practice." There was no return fire from federal forces, Murphy said.

Three unidentified non-Indians were arrested at one of the federal roadblocks Friday night, and charged with obstructing federal officers, Murphy said.

The Justice Department spokesman said 97 persons, most of them Indians, were interviewed by federal officers and Bureau of Indian Affairs police after they gathered Friday in another reservation village, Porcupine. No arrests were made, and the Indians who were not residents were escorted off the Pine Ridge Reservation by BIA police, Murphy said.

In a related incident, Murphy

said 16 persons en route to Wounded Knee from California had been arrested in Nevada. He said they were detained under anti-riot statutes.

An Indian group called the Lakota Coalition had planned to hold a demonstration at Mount Rushmore National Monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota Saturday, but the entrances to the Monument area were closed and federal officials refused to permit the demonstration, Murphy said.

More food supplies were being delivered to Wounded Knee by representatives of the National Council of Churches Saturday. Six cars loaded with sacks of groceries were allowed through federal roadblocks to replenish dwindling supplies.



'ENVIRONMENTALLY' SPEAKING . . . William Ganaway, Winona, Minnesota conservation officer, right, discusses local environmental action programs at ECO III, Saturday at St. Mary's College, with students, from left, Craig Menning, John Rago, John Thompson, Diane Nummi, Don Young, staff biologist of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, and students, Karen Mancl and Wes Halverson. Students attending the two-day session were from Winona, Twin Cities, Mankato, Superior, Wis., and Dubuque and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (Sunday News photo)

Demos: Nixon ignoring white-collar criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic spokesman said Saturday President Nixon has overlooked rent gougers, price fixers, political saboteurs and other white-collar criminals while emphasizing tough penalties for other crimes.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said also that Nixon's proposal to restore the death penalty will not deter crime.

Hughes, himself an unsuccessful candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was chosen by congressional Democrats to respond to Nixon's crime proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday.

for convicted drug traffickers, including no-parole life sentences for repeaters dealing in more than 4 ounces of heroin.

Hughes said the Democratic majority in Congress and the Republican President agree illicit drug traffic and other serious crimes are a top priority.

But, Hughes said, "the President's call for restoration of the death penalty is a simplistic and illusory way to sidestep the real problems of deterrence and corrections."

He called the recommendations "a regression to punishments for repeaters dealing in more than 4 ounces of heroin that have long since been professionally discredited, so far as deterring criminal acts or correcting criminal tendencies are concerned."

Hughes proposed speedier trials and sentencing, controls over improper use of handgrips, prison reform, more efficient distribution of federal funds to aid law enforcement agencies and more emphasis on drug treatment and prevention.

In a radio broadcast, Hughes said there was "a gaping omission" in Nixon's crime message: Robbers, murderers and narcotics pushers are not the only ones who should be brought to justice.

"Fraud, bribery, rent-gouging and price-fixing ought to be included, not to mention political espionage, burglary and sabotage such as were involved in the notorious Watergate case," he said.

The country should be concerned, Hughes said, about crime in "the corridors of the high echelons of government and business."

Nixon proposed that Congress restore the death penalty for war-related treason, espionage and sabotage, for the murder of federal officials or law officers, for "murder for hire" and for kidnapping and hijacking when death results.

He proposed rigid guidelines under which the sentence would be automatic and mandatory. Nixon also asked for mandatory minimum prison terms

Anderson lodges HEW cut protest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson said Saturday he has lodged a strong formal protest with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) over proposed cutbacks in social services funds.

Anderson said the protest was contained in a letter he wrote Philip J. Rutledge, acting administrator of social and rehabilitation services for HEW.

Anderson wrote that he concurs with Vera Likins, Minnesota welfare commissioner, that the cutbacks "contradict the purpose of such programs and stated goals of self-support and self-sufficiency."

The new regulations, Anderson said, would reduce the Minnesota allocation for social service funds from an eligibility of \$46.7 million in fiscal 19 to an estimated \$12 million in fiscal 1974. He said the number of persons served would be cut from 112,570 to an estimated 39,360.

Anderson wrote that the Minnesota state budget had increased substantially since 1967, with "the vast majority of these increased funds" going for support of social programs and education.

"We believe that we have shown our commitment to these programs," the governor added. "We do not believe that these proposed regulations demonstrate a proportional commitment on the part of the federal government."

Recycled paper bill receives top reception

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill requiring state publications to be printed on recycled paper received a generally favorable reception in the Assembly printing committee.

Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, and Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, told the committee the cost of recycled paper is usually competitive with or cheaper than new paper.

LA FOLLETTE said many municipalities have provisions for saving old newspaper, but asked "What good is it to save millions of tons of paper if there's no market for it?"

He said the state should encourage paper-saving projects.

Rep. William Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee, committee chairman, said his letterheads are printed on recycled paper.

"I didn't even know I had it until I looked down one day and saw at the bottom in small print: '100 percent recycled paper,'" Atkinson said.

The bill being reviewed by the committee would require state publications comprise at least 80 percent recycled paper.

La Follette said he used recycled paper during his election campaign in most of his brochures.

HE HAS served as chairman of an environmental group, and is an author of books on Wisconsin ecology.

The proposed bill would allow the state to use less than 80 percent of recycled paper if the cost of recycling were to exceed by 10 percent the cost of new paper.

To publish all state materials or recycled paper would cost an estimated \$160,000 more than current annual expenditures, the committee was told.

When you are buying lettuce or cabbage, make sure that the heads are compact.

Winona National Does More For Small Savers!

On Amounts of \$100⁰⁰ or More

● A new Winona National way of computing interest continuously gives you an effective annual yield of 6.01% on your two-year 5³/₄ SAVINGS CERTIFICATES and 5.73% of your 5¹/₂ one-year certificates. On April 1st the same high yield becomes effective on existing one and two year certificates. You see, WINONA NATIONAL WORKS FOR "YOUR BEST INTEREST"!



6.01%

ON

5³/₄%

WINONA NATIONAL & SAVINGS BANK
Attn: Savings Dept.
204 Main Street
Winona, MN. 55987

Enclosed is a check or money order for _____ to be deposited in

HIGH YIELD CERTIFICATES

- 6.01% Effective yield on 5³/₄ % two-year certificate
- 5.73% Effective yield on 5¹/₂ % one-year certificate
- Individual Account
- Joint Account

GET MORE INTEREST AT THE BANK OF THE GOLDEN LION, 4th & MAIN

Name

Signature

Address

City

State

Zip

Social Security Number



WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

BANK FRIDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

"Our Martin Home has everything we wanted for far less than we expected"



The Tom Jwanouskos are happy Martin Homes owners! They chose a spacious 4-bedroom split level design with rustic wood grain siding and added carefree natural brick facing. "We saved at least 25%," said Mrs. Jwanouskos.

Martin makes it easy to build now! A Martin Construction Loan pays all bills from foundation to completion. You owe it to yourself to get the facts today!

Martin Homes
MAIL COUPON FOR FULL COLOR CATALOG
Martin Corp., Pres.
Your Martin Man Jerry Hass
2001 S. 20th St., La Crosse, Wis.
608/783-5197

MARTIN HOMES, Dept. J-7
6902 West Old Shakopee Road
Bloomington, Minn. 55438 I own a lot I plan to buy a lot

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone No. _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Youths work to please the elderly

CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI

Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

WITH cheerful smiles and youthful enthusiasm, junior and senior high school volunteers brighten the day for many of Winona's senior citizens, residents of the C and R unit of the hospital and the city's nursing homes.

The young volunteers are members of one, and in some cases two, of the three organized volunteer programs in the city.

Candy strippers serve at the C and R unit and the hospital, while Blue Strippers assist at the Watkins and Sauer homes and Pinkettes volunteer their time at St. Anne Hospice.

The girls are trained before becoming volunteers. Blue Strippers are trained as part of the Red Cross volunteer program and wear the uniform of the Red Cross Blue Stripper. The training program at the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Callender and Miss Alice Bechter, is held annually for all interested students who are 14 years or older.

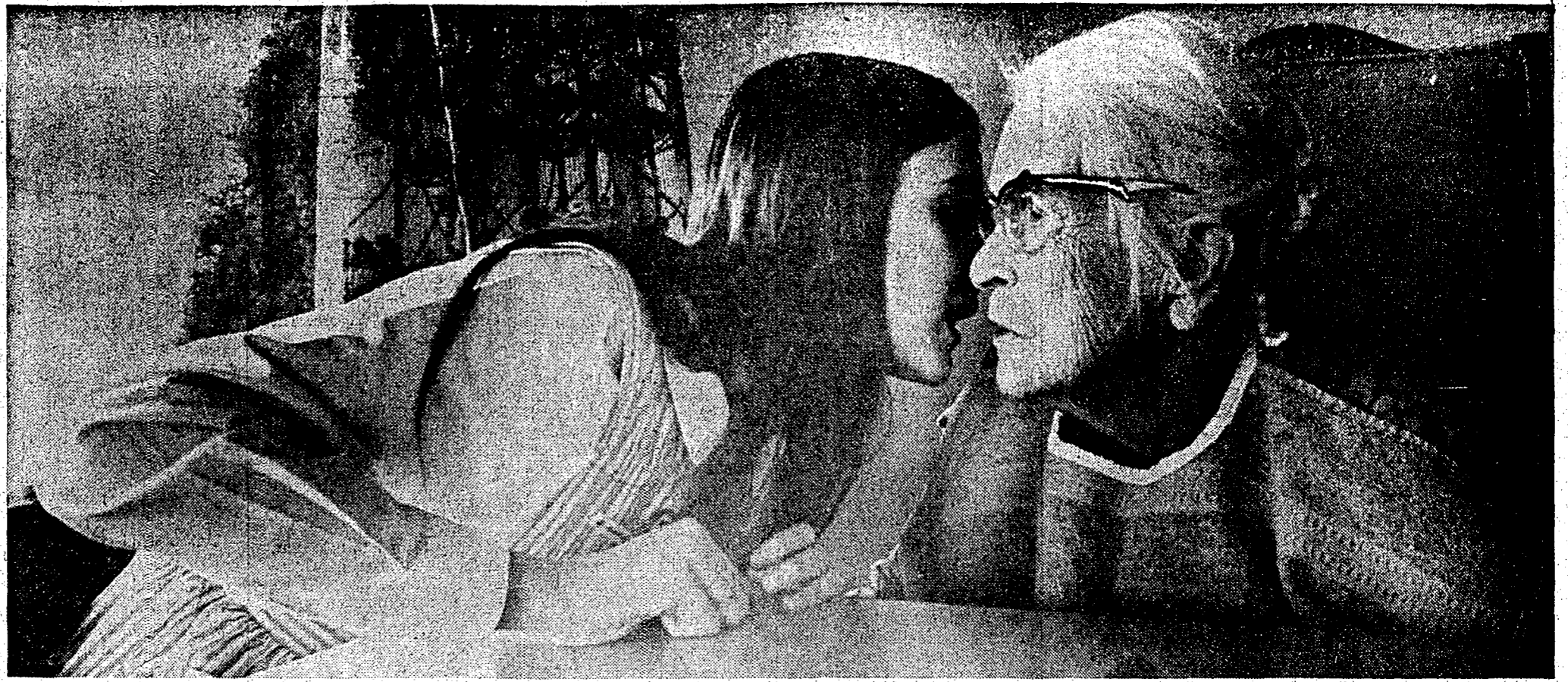
They are instructed in the history and ideals of Red Cross work and are provided with practical training in the do's and don'ts of volunteer work. They are not permitted to do any of the nurses' tasks or assume responsibility for any medical care or services.

"It is a rewarding program," said Mrs. Callender, "especially when some of the young volunteers decide to make medical care their career, as nurses, aids, or occupational therapists. Volunteer work is a good way for a young person to discover if she likes working with the aged."

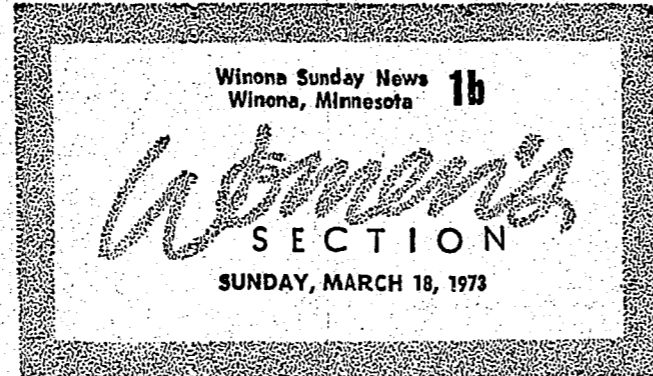
Following the training program, the volunteers decide which of the two homes, Sauer or Watkins, in which they prefer to work, usually for reasons of convenience in transportation. They receive further training on the job from supervisors of departments where they will be assisting.

Pinkettes at St. Anne Hospice are trained at the hospice by department supervisors and also receive special instruction in resident care, safety measures and operation of special equipment such as elevators and wheelchairs. Mrs. Earl Heiting is volunteer chairman at the hospice.

Candy Strippers, must be 15 years old or older. Mrs. Neil Werner is chairman of the Candy Strippers who assist the auxiliary with the operation of the gift shop, the mail deliv-



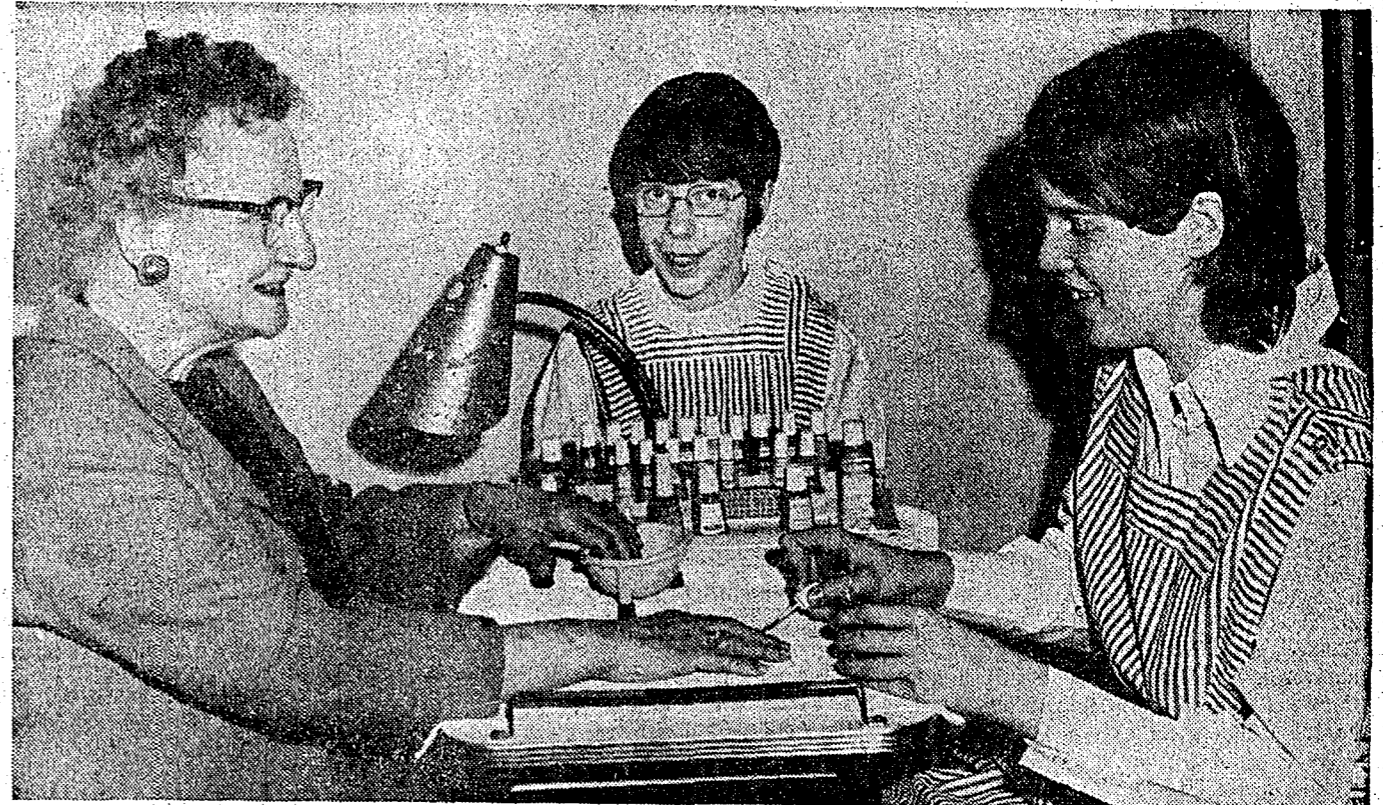
CHEERFUL WORDS . . . Franny Oevering, Blue Stripper volunteer at Sauer Memorial Home, visits with resident, Mrs. Carolyn Lowery.



ery, shopping carts and flower carts in addition to their assistance to the patients.

Youthful volunteers perform a variety of tasks designed for the enjoyment of the residents at the homes. They visit with the residents, read to them, write letters for them, assist with games and parties and special celebrations, assist with crafts, escort them to special entertainment which may be provided at the home, take them for walks, push wheelchairs, lead sing-a-longs, play games and assist with feeding when necessary.

"The residents love the vibrancy and enthusiasm of the young volunteers," reports Mrs. Earl Laufenberger, a registered nurse at the Watkins Home, "and the smiling faces of the young bring happiness to many of the senior citizens living at the home."



MANICURE . . . Miss Clara Schad, a guest at St. Anne Hospice, is given a manicure by LuAnne Burns, Pinkettes volunteer who has donated 482 hours at the hospice. Sandy Speltz, the newest volunteer at

the hospice, accompanies Miss Burns on her rounds of visiting as part of her on-the-job training. (Sunday News photos)



CRAFTS . . . Cindy Thompson, Blue Stripper volunteer, assists with crafts at the Watkins Memorial Home. Residents from left, Mike Mahler, Mrs. Nancy Ramer and Mrs. Anna Brown.

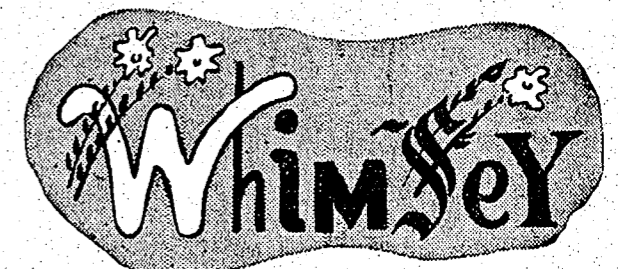


CANDY STRIPPERS . . . Candy Strippers who serve at the hospital and C and R unit perform a variety of tasks to assist residents and patients there. Linda Moldenhauer, left, and Patti Zimmerman fill water glasses to be distributed to the residents.



RECREATION . . . Volunteers at the hospice assist with recreational games as part of their volunteer work. Volunteers Ellen Whorton, left, and Wanda Schlessler, help with a game in the recreation room. Guests, from

left: Al Koutsky, Miss Clara Schad, Miss Bertha Hutter, Mrs. Frances Bower and George Maurer. Maurer is one of the original guests of the hospice.



Carnegie Hall New York City is an everlastingly elegant recital hall, with plush red seating and carpets and ivory walls tiered with spectator space.

Last month, sandwiched in between the Czech State Orchestra and Mr. Fiedlers Boston Symphony, a Minnesota college choir provided an evening of memorable music for Manhattan ears.

Like old home week, we transplanted midwesterners bused, subwayed, drove and ferried into town for the gala performance.

And like a home area Steam Engine days we chatted with friends and neighbors from days gone by rather a bit ago.

Our seats were cleverly positioned next to those of a couple from Rushford, Minn. We chattered like magpies right up to the first motet.

During intermission our admiration society included a former Mabel nurse, whose aunt is still the efficient nurse in the hospital three blocks from "home."

The banker's daughter from Harmony, Minn., was on Carnegie's stage making the music we appreciated with swelling rounds of honest applause.

The people placed a few rows ahead confided they once were from Houston; the ones directly behind had friends in Winona.

The choir conductor was a brother of the man I once practiced ear punctures on in my first Minnesota job. (That was easily a hundred years ago. And it was his youngest brother, of course . . .)

There were many people in Carnegie Hall that evening—and easily the most popular in our group was the fellow who knew about the place in the Minnesota ridglands known as Looney Valley.

Somehow, the big impersonal city seems less that way on increasing occasions. Or is it just that Winona area residents always were a friendly folk, even transplanted New Yorkish ones?

Barbe



TOLLEFSON OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tollefson, St. Charles, Minn., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house March 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Cady's Red Barn, Lewiston, Minn. The couple's daughter, Mrs. Curtis (Virginia) Randall, will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Alma coed is recipient of two awards

ALMA, Wis. — Miss Debbie Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hoch, rural Alma, was recently named the recipient of two awards at the high school here.



Miss Hoch was named winner of the DAR Good Citizens award and also was named Alma High School's Home-maker of Tomorrow.

Miss Hoch has been active in FTA, dramatics and forensics, Annual Staff, and has been a cheerleader for the four years. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Following graduation, Miss Hoch plans to attend Eau Claire Vocational School and major in medical technology.

Older Adults slate events

The Winona Older Adult Tea and Talk Club will hold a bake sale Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the center in the Valley View Tower. The public is invited.

Winona and area senior citizens are invited to attend a dance to be held at the YWCA March 27 from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Minnesota Ranch Hands.

Reservations are being taken for a bus trip to the Ice Follies April 13. Fees should be paid at time of registration. Buses will leave at 9 a.m., attend a special matinee at 2 p.m. and return to Winona about 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. D. B. French, president of Sheldon-Jackson Presbyterian, will meet with women of the Rushford Presbyterian Church Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church.



RANDALL OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, Lewiston, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Cady's Red Barn, Lewiston, Minn. Hosting the event will be the couple's children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Randall; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Jeanette) Reps. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. (Camera Arts Studio)

Cultural calendar

Lectures

The planetarium lecture for March, "SUNRISE, SUNSET AND IN BETWEEN" will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Edward Jacobsen, director of Winona State Library, and Miss Alberta Seiz, director of the Winona Public Library, will present the lecture, "REGIONAL LIBRARIES," Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Winona State College Performing Arts Center recital hall. The lecture is the sixth in a series of lectures on the perspective on regionalism.

Art shows

An art display will be held Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary School in observance of CHILDREN'S ART MONTH being held in March. Dennis Ludwig and students will present a demonstration along with the display.

Concerts

THE TEXAS BOYS CHOIR will present the fourth and final concert in the Community Concert series March 31 at 8:15 p.m. at the Junior High School Auditorium.

BOB KNUTZEN and his five-man jazz band will present a performance in jazz trombone history tonight at 7:30 at the College of Saint Teresa Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Music Guild will hold its SYMPHONIC CONCERT SUPPER April 8 at the Performing Arts Center, Winona State College, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from several local business establishments.

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

The Music Department of Winona School District 861 will present an ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL CONCERT Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. The program will include the elementary, junior and senior high string orchestra and full symphonic orchestras. The public is invited.

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.

"TOM THUMB," State, Sunday matinee, 1:15 p.m., G. "POSEIDON ADVENTURE," State, Sun.-Tues.; PG. "BROTHER OF THE WIND," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; G. "SOUNDER," Cinema, Sun.-Sat.; G. "TRAIN ROBBERS," State, Wed.-Sat.; PG. Disney's "SWORD IN THE STONE," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; G.



Jo Ann Pientok
(King Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pientok, Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Jim Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gunderson, Strum, Wis.

Miss Pientok is a graduate of Independence High School and Shirlee's Institute of Hair Design and Cosmetology. She is employed by Marian's Beauty Shop, Blair. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eleva-Strum High School and is employed by National Presto Industries, Eau Claire.

The couple will exchange vows June 23 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence.

Tri-College dinner dance is scheduled

The annual Tri-College Dinner Dance will be held April 7 at the Winona Country Club.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner and dancing to follow. Music will be furnished by Bob Knutzen and his Jazz Band.

Reservations are to be made by March 26 with the Meses. Patrick Costello, Donald Zaring, James Bowers, Norman Baron or Norman Decker.

Federated Club

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Town and Country Federated Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Stryk Isberg, Mrs. Michael. Tennis is in charge of the program.

AFS sponsored show

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The AFS organization here will sponsor the showing of "Fiddler on the Roof" today, at the Trojan Theater. Proceeds will go to the organization.

The 'Springtime' perm. Just \$10 buys it, and the works. At Penneys.

Helene Curtis 'Springtime' permanent with protein, plus cut, shampoo, and set. Just \$10

Tint or color retouch, includes shampoo and set, Special 6.66



JCPenney
beauty salon

Phone 454-5120

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The seasonal single knit. You can only wear it spring, summer and fall.

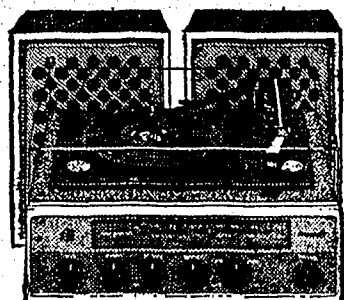
Shift to stripes. Of single knit polyester to wear just about any time at all. Coral, blue or lilac for half sizes 14½-24½, \$17



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Sale. Get a 3 pc. stereo component system at big savings.



Sale 99⁹⁵

Reg. 119.95. JCPenney 3 pc. radio-phono stereo component system. Solid state tuner/amplifier, BSR changer, AM/FM-FM stereo radio.

Sale \$198

Reg. 219.95. JCPenney stereo system featuring cassette player-recorder, solid state tuner/amplifier with AM/FM radio, inputs for microphone and headphones, automatic record changer; 6½" woofer, 2½" tweeter, walnut cabinets.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

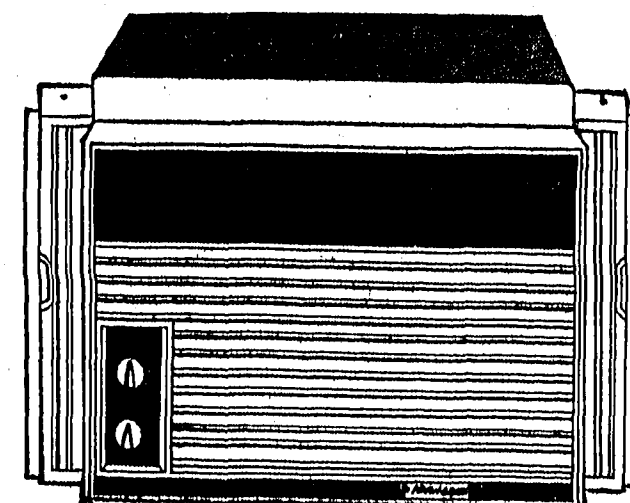


Our pre-season cool-off. Buy now! Installments start in June.

\$129

Poncrest® custom "Quick Mount" 5,000 BTU air conditioner features 2-speed fan and cooling power, 10-position thermostat to maintain desired temperature, permanent washable Scott foam filter and adjustable vertical louvers to direct air flow. Fits windows 22" to 36" wide.

11,500 BTU, Reg. 239.95. Sale 203.95
15,000 BTU, Reg. 239.95. Sale 203.95
18,000 BTU, Reg. 289.95. Sale 246.95



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

The library corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

GRAND TOUR A TO Z: THE CAPITOLS OF EUROPE, Robert S. Kane.

The author covers twenty-four capitols in his four books, delving into the backgrounds to relate their outstanding cultural achievements. He also gives suggestions on what to see, eat, drink and buy, and where to stay.

THE ELOQUENCE OF PROTEST: VOICES OF THE 70's, edited by Harrison E. Salisbury.

Harrison E. Salisbury has compiled statements, poems, essays, letters and interviews from people from all walks of life on subjects such as the nation, the world, youth, race and war.

GEORGE WASHINGTON; AN-GUSH AND FAREWELL, 1793-1799, James Thomas Flexner.

This book is the final volume of a biography about a great American. It covers Washington's second term as President, his retirement and his death.

THE GREEN FLAG; THE TURBULENT HISTORY OF THE IRISH NATIONAL MOVEMENT, Robert Kee.

Although the author covers Irish history from its beginnings, he concentrates on the years from 1789, when the French Revolution inspired the rebellion led by Wolfe Tone, down to 1925 with the partition of Ireland.

THE EVERLASTING SKY: NEW VOICES FROM THE PEOPLE NAMED THE CHIPPEWA, Gerald Vizenor.

In *The Everlasting Sky* Gerald Vizenor writes of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota — their home and family, city and reservation, law enforcement and education.

THE OPERA, Joseph Wechsberg.

Joseph Wechsberg takes the reader on an informative and highly enter-

taining journey through centuries of operatic history, from Dufay, performed during the 15th and generally thought to be the first opera, to today's glittering production of *Le Scalo*, the Metropolitan, and the *Steinlager* in Vienna.

THE GREAT DUKE; OR THE INVINCIBLE GENERAL, Arthur Bryant.

This biography is a study of Wellington as a soldier and as a commander.

MAO AND CHINA; FROM REVOLUTION TO REVOLU-

COVER COVER COVER

By SUSAN CUSHMAN and CHARLES QUMBY

The struggles of a young man to reach adulthood have long provided the raw material for stories of universal interest. The turmoil of adolescent girls, however, is usually compressed into more specialized tales.

Female readers will readily identify with the development of male protagonists, but empathy seldom flows in the opposite direction. Heroes (and anti-heroes) excite everyone; heroines are exemplars for women only.

Alice Munro's recent novel *"Lives of Girls and Women"* (McGraw-Hill, 250 pages, \$6.95) is a solid counterweight to this literary

favoritism. Impeccably written, this fictionalized autobiography of a rural Canadian girl holds its own against Hemingway's Nick Adams stories and Salinger's *"Catcher in the Rye."*

The first person storyteller in *"Lives"* is Del Jordan, a seemingly average girl except for her descriptive skill. The scenes from her youth are like the familiar, yet perpetually absorbing photographs that are found in family albums — an uncle's funeral, the dog that had to be shot, the class play.

With Del's nimble, exacting narration, these common experiences emerge with an unexpected and pleasurable sharpness.

Like most growing-up stories, *"Lives"* must explain family relations. What might be a mechanical recitation of births, occupations, scandals and deaths becomes in Del's voice a conversational delight.

Her anecdotes are well-timed and end in reverberating observations instead of punchlines. After telling about the clashes between her mother and her aunts, Del concludes, "My mother's disapproval was open and unmistakable, like heavy weather; theirs came like tiny razor cuts, bewilderingly, in the middle of kindness. They had the Irish gift for rampaging mockery, embroidered with deference."

A Canadian herself, Alice Munro is a thoroughly competent writer with an unpredictable instinct for the idiosyncratic. In *"Lives"* she has relinquished all use of the sensational, the fantastic, in exchange for her own peculiar brand of realism.

Del Jordan's youth in the town of Jubilee is normal enough to spur reader identification, but it is scarcely humdrum. Munro uses Del's view like a magnifying glass, and the most ordinary situations prove to be full of small unknowns and strange nuances.

Perhaps this intriguing quality in Munro's work is inherent in her choice of subject. So little of our "serious" literature has conscientiously considered women as interior creatures. True to its title, *"Lives"* cautiously explores the inward preoccupations of several female characters.

Men remain on the book's periphery, not as victims of a turnabout neglect, but as the reticent, incomprehensible figures they so often are in the world of women.

"Lives" is a quiet book, which will probably receive far less attention than it deserves. But Munro's audience, however small, should be a faithful one. They will not find her modestly restrained brilliance anywhere else.

Winona Sunday News 3b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Roundups to be held in local, area schools

Kindergarten Roundups in District 861 have been announced. PTA's in all schools in District 861 have completed preresound surveys to determine the names of children who will be eligible for kindergarten in the fall. Any parent who has not been contacted is asked to call the nearest school with the name of the child eligible for kindergarten.

The schedule for roundups is as follows: Central Elementary School, May 7; Minnesota City, May 8; Jefferson, May 9; Madison, May 10; Rollingstone, May 11; Stockton, May 11; Lincoln, May 14; St. Martin's, May 14; Washington-Kosciusko, May 15; St. Matthew's, May 15; Goodview, May 16; Ridgeway, May 17, and Dakota, May 18.

There will be a meeting of all school roundup chairmen March 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Elementary School library.

Calendar of events

MONDAY
1:30 p.m., YWCA — Church Women United.
7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School — PTA.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Mrs. Thomas Ruddy, 1014 Glen Echo Road — SMC Women's Club.
8 p.m., Eagles Club — Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Bridge Club.
6:30 p.m., Park Plaza — Winona Toastmistresses.
7:30 p.m., Athletic Club — Winona Coin Club.
7:30 p.m., Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church — Ladies Guild.
8 p.m., Mrs. John Tweedy, 503 W. Broadway — Chapter CS, PEO.
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home — Winona Mrs. Jaycees.
8 p.m., Park Plaza — Winona Public School Faculty Wives style show.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., KC Club — Columbian Women.
8 p.m., VFW Clubrooms — VFW Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple — Rebekah Lodge.
8:15 p.m., YWCA — Solo Parents.

THURSDAY
12:45 p.m., Mrs. L. L. Korda, 724 Washington St. — Chapter AP, PEO.
1:15 p.m., Hot Fish Shop — Newcomers Luncheon.

COMING EVENTS
April 7, Winona Country Club — Tri-College dinner dance.

Bible Study


The Women's Bible Study of Redeemer Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Beard, 4555 8th St., Goodview.

SMC Women's Club

St. Mary's College Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ruddy, 1014 Glen Echo Rd.

THE GALLERY

TOM HALECK, PHOTOGRAPHER
P.O. BOX 754, WINONA



Weddings
Graduations
Confirmation

We Also Do Animal
And Other Outdoor
Color Photography

- THE GALLERY -

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5 — SALE STARTS TODAY!



THIS WEEK ONLY!

SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS!




Save now on all ready-made draperies!
20% OFF THIS WEEK ONLY!

Look at this selection! Permanent press, foam-backed machine washable jacquards. Non-iron easy-care Fiberglas glass draperies. Prints and solids! Sizes as small as 36 inches right up to picture window width of 144 inches! Savings like this:

Reg. 7.99 6.39 pair
Reg. 9.99 7.99 pair
Reg. 23.99 19.19 pair

ALL OTHER PRICES AND SIZES now 20% OFF

We carry a complete line of Kirsch drapery hardware.



Fabric Sale! Save Now—Sew Later!
15% to 30% OFF THIS WEEK ONLY!

- Print Percales
Reg. 64¢ yd. 2 yds. \$1
- Lots-O-Knots
Dan River Plaids
Reg. 1.89 yd. 2 yds. \$3
- Town & Country
100% Cotton Prints
Reg. 1.27 yd. 2 yds. \$2
- PlayWear Duck
Prints and Solids yd. 77c
- Acrylic Tweeds, 45" wide
Reg. 2.99 yd. 2 yds. 1.50
- Sewing Notions
Values to 45¢ 5 for \$1
- Remnants
Now just 1/2 of the Already Reduced Price

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
2. The Odessa File, Forsyth	20
3. Green Darkness, Seton	13
4. Semi-Tough, Jenkins	23
5. The Persian Boy, Renault	17
6. The Sunlight Dialogues, Gardner	6
7. The Camerons, Crichton	17
8. August 1914, Solzhenitsyn	26
9. The Taking of Pelham One Two Three, Godley	1
10. Elephants Can Remember, Christie	8
GENERAL	
1. Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, Atkins	16
2. The Best and The Brightest, Halberstam	1
3. I'm O.K.—You're O.K., Harris	48
4. Harry S. Truman, Truman	13
5. The Joy of Sex, Comfort	13
6. The Implosion Conspiracy, Nizer	7
7. Journey to Ixtlan, Castaneda	16
8. All Creatures Great and Small, Herriot	8
9. "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," O'Donnell & Powers	14
10. Soldier, Herbert with Wooten	5

spurgeon's

The Ladies in White Love White Swan!

\$13

Give yourself a fresh look—choose a White Swan uniform that's all comfort and prettiness and easy care! Machine washable Dacron® polyester-cotton, white. See these and more now!

A. Princess with mandarin collar, baby-tucked bib front, 3/4 action sleeves, 8-16 \$13
B. Pin-tucked bib A-line, 8-18 \$13
C. Princess coat, front zip closing, 14 1/2-24 1/2 \$13





Choose it and charge it at Spurgeon's



Circles to meet

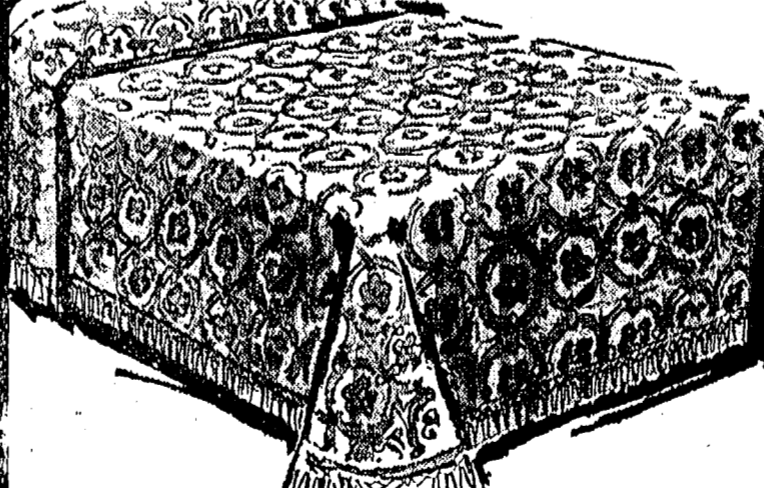
Circles of the First Congregational Church will meet Wednesday as follows: Circle one, 9:30 a.m. at the church; Circle three, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Rektad, 714 Johnson St., Mrs. Ward Lucas will give devotions and Mrs. E. D. Sievers will lead the discussion from the study book; Circle two, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. W. Sawyer, 552 E. 5th St., devotions by Miss Mildred Bartsch.

Circle meetings

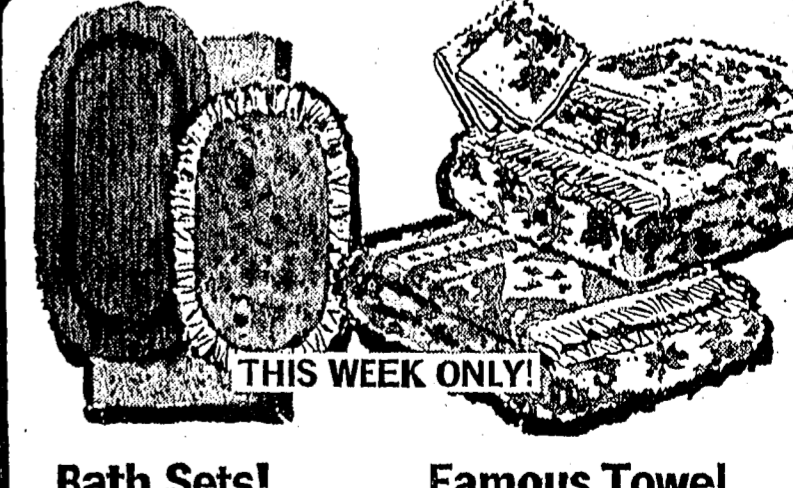
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Esther circle of Trempealeau Valley Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ronald Johnson, and the Eunice circle will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Stay. The Dorcas circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Odell Flaaten, and Elizabeth will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Glen Sweno.

Rushford OES

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mystic Star Chapter 93, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the lodge. All members are urged to attend.




Sale! All our regular 10.99 and 11.99 bedspreads
933
TWIN OR FULL THIS WEEK ONLY!
Our entire regular stock of 10.99 and 11.99 spreads! Quilted acetate taffetas! Heavy woven cotton jacquards and wedding ring chenilles! Bates heirlooms! Pick out your favorite and give your bedroom a fresh look now! Reg. 1.19 vinyl contour-fitted mattress cover, full or twin, this week only, 97¢




Bath Sets! Accent Rugs!
Any 3.99 value... 3.44
Any 4.99 value... 4.33
Any 5.99 value... 5.22
Any 6.99 value... 6.00
Ovals, oblongs and rounds! Nylons, polyesters; acetate fibers.
10% OFF on any room size rug this week!

Famous Towel Irregulars
If perfect \$2 bath size towel 99c
If perfect 1.50 hand size towel 55c
If perfect 75¢ wash cloth now 22c
Pepperell or Martex brands in screen prints or modern jacquards.



CHOOSE IT AND CHARGE IT AT SPURGEON'S





Mrs. Charles Bambenek

Joyce Wilson is bride of Lt. Charles Bambenek

Miss Joyce Faye Wilson became the bride of Lt. Charles L. Bambenek in a Saturday ceremony in Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Aubrey D. May officiated. Mrs. John Rushing was organist and John Rushing was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Addie Wilson, Norfolk, and the late Franklin D. Wilson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bambenek, 713 Main St.

Harmony Girls Stater named

HARMONY, Minn. — Miss Gretchen Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harms, Harmony, has been chosen as delegate to attend the annual Girls State session at the College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul, in June.

Miss Harms has been active in several school activities including cheerleading and accompanist for the school chorus. Miss Bonnie Tammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tammel, was named alternate.

Lincoln PTA

Lincoln Elementary PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. New officers will be elected. Dr. James Kern, Winona State College, will speak on "Humanizing Education." An art display will be on exhibit in conjunction with art month.

STOCKTON WOMEN

STOCKTON, Minn. — The Stockton United Methodist Church Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlors with Mrs. Vida Board as hostess. The group will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the J. C. Penny Co. Store, Winona.

GIVEN IN marriage by her brother-in-law, R. D. Foley, the bride wore a satin gown with overdress and train of alencon lace. A chaplet of stephanotis held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a pink orchid.

Mrs. James Manning was matron of honor and Mrs. J. A. Sebastian and Mrs. Charles Miller were bridal attendants. Their gowns were of mint green chiffon trimmed in lace. Their veils were trimmed with matching green ribbons and they carried nosegay bouquets of yellow and green carnations.

LORRIE Ann Sebastian was flower girl and Robert Foley was ring bearer.

Best man was James P. Bambenek and Steven Matheson and Steven Wilson were groomsmen.

Following a reception at the 19th Hole Club, Norfolk, the couple left for a wedding trip to Stowe, Vt.

The bride is a graduate of Sevier County High School and Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn. She is employed by the Navy Relief Society. Her husband is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He will receive his master's degree in May from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is employed by the Navy Amphibious School, Little Creek, Va.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, March 18

Your birthday today; It's hard to know what you want among all the fresh possibilities this year. By the end of the year, you should have a great deal of useful experience. Today's natives often have active early years which prepare them for ambitious career efforts in maturity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Yesterday's tendencies carry over into today, and it's just as well you leave everyone to their own devices.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A door opens, and you go through by your own efforts. Even normal cooperation dwindles.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Family ties attract tensions, you need all your talents to smooth things over. Simple procedures are superior to sophisticated methods.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): With everybody holding firm opinions and few listening, you save time and aggravation by staying out of the middle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You are susceptible to embarrassment if you let pride govern your response to provocative or vexing circumstances.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your hidden reserves are mobilized and you have inspiration, finally, on a long-puzzling question.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are in your element; enough controversy abounds to satisfy any appetite for excitement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your friends have drifted to places you cannot readily follow. Assume nothing, check their actions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although it is Sunday, there are intangibles concerning career. This may be your best time for coming to grips with an unwelcome fact.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-restraint is still very important to your immediate welfare as well as long-range security.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be talked about, as usual, but so will everybody else. There's no point in assuming you have it all, or that nobody else is involved.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mate leads off and you may as well watch what happens before starting any dissent. Squabbling doesn't bring results.

For MONDAY, March 19

Your birthday today; Today's natives are often rather reluctant about expressing themselves, but generally have a very good grasp of a broad range of subjects.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Seek cooperation in coping with the most difficult task at hand, see it continue to cover other troubles as well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-delayed ventures can be brought to some peak of achievement, cleared up for smoother progress.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Branch out into something new. Make a sale or persuade someone to see things your way with a smooth, softly worded approach.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Exert yourself toward constructive goals. Almost any creative endeavor stirs extra repercussions, attracts praise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication is wide open, people listen who ordinarily don't. All depends on your care and selection of word and deed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bright and early and in a high good humor, push through all the projects you've thought out over the weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your persuasive and intuitive talents run high, and the situation should be ready for making permanent settlements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select your companions carefully for close cooperation in a very busy day. You can profit from your friends' progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being intent on your goal pays off, and the more quietly you go about it, the more certain your success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Information comes your way with two challenges: Do you recognize it for what it is? and: Do you know what to do with it?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career matters come to turning points. What you do now is noted and will influence future decisions strongly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An expansive mood attracts cooperation, greater enjoyment of life for all concerned. The extra outlay is well invested.



IRISH DANCE . . . Irish dancers help spread the spirit of St. Patrick's Day by performing traditional Irish step dancing for the residents of Sauer Memorial Home Friday. The dancers are students of Mrs. Michael Flanagan. Dancers participating included: Rosemary Costello, Hugh Costello, Deirdre Fitzmaurice, Celine Fitzmaurice, Margaret Picard, Elizabeth Picard, Julie Galbus and Christine Buhler. (Sunday News Photo)

patting included: Rosemary Costello, Hugh Costello, Deirdre Fitzmaurice, Celine Fitzmaurice, Margaret Picard, Elizabeth Picard, Julie Galbus and Christine Buhler. (Sunday News Photo)



Louellen Kay Lilly

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Paul Lilly, Whitewater, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louellen Kay, to Daniel Sherman Beighley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archie F. Beighley, Stockton, Minn.

Miss Lilly is a graduate of Whitewater High School and will be a May graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Moody Bible Institute. He is employed by Warner and Swasey Co. Badger Division.

The wedding is planned for July 28 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

LPNA meeting

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet Tuesday, at the Community Memorial Hospital Solarium.

The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with a talk by a guest speaker from the Public Health Service to follow at 7:30.

Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club will meet for its monthly luncheon Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Don Burr or Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 332 Wayne St. A babysitter will be available at the YWCA.

4th Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1978

TUXEDOS
AT
Arenz
COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE
• ALL COLORS • ALL STYLES





Elegant Rufflery

Wear this blouse any time to do wonderful things for a skirt, suit or slacks. So feminine . . . So exquisite . . . so absolutely right for you. 100% Polyester. White. Sizes 30-38.

\$13

SPORTSWEAR — MAIN FLOOR

Choate
Where Personal Service
Is As Important As
The Merchandise Itself

Central Methodist

Circles of Central United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday: morning circle, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Ross Wood, 1391 Glenview Dr.; luncheon circle, noon, Mrs. Robert Lux, 806 West Burns Valley Road; afternoon circle, 2 p.m., church parlor; evening circle, 8 p.m., Mrs. Danvli DeLano, 419 Lafayette St.

Blair circles

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The circles of First Lutheran Church will meet: Ruth, Monday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Alvin Thompson; Leah, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Milan Herman; Lois, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mrs. Olga Ericksmoen; Elizabeth, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mrs. Clara Knutson; Candace, Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Olga Johnson; Abigail, Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Keith Mathson. Salome will not meet.

Bridge winners are announced

Winners this week in the Winona Duplicate Bridge Club were Donald Betz and Larry Shrauner, and Mrs. Joseph Kaehler and Mrs. Mabel Smith, first; Emmett Curme, Jim Young, Mrs. Willard Angst and Mrs. Richard Horst, second; Mrs. Gilbert Hoesley, John Miskark, Robert Hayes and Bill Angvik, third, and Brother Martin Luehrs, Dr. John Luebbe, Mrs. John Grams and Mrs. Russell Fisk, fourth.

It was announced that a local member, Mrs. Frank Merchle-witz, was a member of the winning team in a Swiss team game last Sunday at Eau Claire. Barry Purrington, Alma, was also a member of the team.

Local bridge players participated in bridge games Friday in Rochester and Eau Claire, with all proceeds going to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Local games are played each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Student Center. The public is invited. Partnerships can be arranged.


McKinley Methodist

Circles of McKinley United Methodist Church will meet this week: circle one, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. James Park, 1064 W. Toward St.; circle two, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Fannie Griffith, 850 Gilmore; circle three, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at the church, nursery provided; circle four, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Keith Millam, 1215 W. Broadway; circle five, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Gary Matson, Minnesota City; circle six, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Roy Buswell, 1882 W. 5th St.

Ham dinner

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW of Union Prairie Lutheran Church will serve a ham dinner Tuesday with serving to begin at 4:30 p.m. at the church parlors. Tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited.

the Bride...



PRESENTED BY . . .

ALF
PHOTOGRAPHY

69 East Fourth St.
452-2936



Spring
fashion
sale



originally 19.90
\$26 and \$28

layered looks
for Juniors

Our buyer must have gotten into the spirit of Spring! She actually lowered prices drastically on this group of great Layered Looks. And we couldn't be happier! We're really glad to see you get a bargain. So what are you waiting for? Come get your share of these spring-bright printed acetate jerseys with solid accents. Jr. Petite sizes.

So fresh, so new, so right.
Come see Spring at Stevensons!



Mary Catherine Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown Sr., 457 E. 4th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Modjeski, 609 Grand St.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is attending Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is attending the University of Minnesota.

No wedding date has been set.

Homemakers to learn health skills

Mrs. Jean Meyer, American National Red Cross, St. Paul, will conduct a training meeting for leaders of the Winona County Extension family living groups on homemaker health skills Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the J. C. Penney Co. community room, according to Mrs. Virginia Hohmann, extension home economist. Anyone wishing to join a homemaker group may contact the Extension Office for further information.

July wedding

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson, Osseo, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert J. Pyykela, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pyykela, Park Falls, Wis.

Miss Larson is a graduate of Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse, and is employed as a medical assistant at Midelfort Clinic. Her fiancé is a graduate of District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire, and is employed by Combined Insurance Co. of Wisconsin.

A July 28 wedding is planned.



Annette Louise Orr

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Louise, to Larry P. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frank, Caledonia, Minn.

Miss Orr is a student at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse. Her fiancé is employed by Standard Lumber Co.

A June 9 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Houston.

Teen Front



JOHN KUKLINSKI

A member of the 1972 Winona Senior High School debate team that won the regional championship and was a state tournament consolation winner, John Kuklinski is the son of Mrs. John Kuklinski, 577 E. Howard St., and a member of the senior class.

He has participated in debate for three years and in speech for two years, receiving A ratings in extemporaneous speaking in district and regional contests.

Kuklinski attended Boys State in 1972, has been a member of the Young DFL for one year, the high school Science Club for two years, has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and served as an usher at honor society induction ceremonies in his sophomore year.

He has participated in the Jaycees' Model Legislature program for two years and was named "Outstanding Senator" during the 1973 YMCA Youth in Government program.

His favorite subjects in high school have been chemistry, biochemistry, speech and history and his special interests are reading, listening to music and golf.

He's a member of St. Stanislaus Church, has one sister and plans to attend college, possibly Carleton College, Northwestern University or Hamline University as a pre-medicine or pre-law student.



DONNA GEHLHAART

Donna Gehlhaart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gehlhaart, 4720 6th St., Goodview, and a senior at Winona Senior High School, is honored queen of Bethel 8 of Job's Daughters here.

She has been a member of the high school's Gymnastics Club four years and was captain in her sophomore year, a member of the Catalina Club three years, a cheerleader for three years and a letter-winner two years, Spanish Club three years, Pep Club three years, Girls Recreation Association one year and has participated in the Model Legislature program three years.

Donna works part-time at Randall's bakery, her special interests include all sports, particularly gymnastics, snow and water skiing and reading.

She's a member of First Presbyterian Church, has two sisters and one brother and plans to attend college.

Central Lutheran

"Live People Grow in Grace" is the Bible study lesson topic for circle meetings this month at Central Lutheran Church. Circles will meet: Deborah, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.; Mrs. D. T. Burt, Glen Mary; Leah, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Gerald Turner, 666 W. Sarnia St.; Eunice, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., parish house; Mary, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Carl Klehbaum, 260 W. Sanborn St.; Dorcas, Wednesday, 7:25 p.m.; Mrs. Donald Lee, 629 W. Sanborn St.; Phoebe, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Miss Evelyn Taraldson, 864 W. Mark St.; Anna, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Andrew Walczke, 616 W. 4th St.

To present play

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The junior class of Mabel-Canton High School will present its class play, "I Was a Teen-age Dracula," March 30 at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

A bassa nova with an old twist

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament? HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a very attractive 23-year-old man. (I am 21.) On our first date he tried to make love to me but he didn't get very far. Then he told me he was sorry, but he just wanted to find out what kind of girl I was.

He asked if I was a virgin, and I told him that was a personal question which was none of his business. But what bothers me the most is that I am, and I was ashamed to admit it. Is it so terrible to be 21 and still a virgin? ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Good grief, no! What bothers me the most is that today so many people are ashamed of what they used to be proud of.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X." My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now, I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor (or your own doctor) can help you by plain talk and recommend reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes — back in your own backyard.

CONFIDENTIAL: "F" IN ANSONIA, CONN.: Don't believe that your fortune-teller can foresee the future. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a darling, affectionate little seven-year-old daughter. A very nice gentleman I met at work asked to take me out for dinner, and I was thrilled to pieces. When he came to pick me up my little girl hung on his neck and said, "Are you going to be my new daddy?" The gentleman turned red in the face and said, "Well, we have to be going now." I could see he was embarrassed and upset, and even though I enjoyed the evening and he seemed to, he has never asked me out again.

What can I do to save the relationship? 26-YEAR-OLD WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: You could invite him to accompany you to something, but if he appears reluctant, don't press it. And if you don't want to scare off future prospects, you'd better tell your little girl what not to say.

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.

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. Disson's FORMAL WEAR 66 West Fourth 454-4432

MISS AMERICA SHOES

Getting up in the world That's you in Miss America's fashion-fantastic clogs. Just one from our collection. All with grainy wood-toned soles and heels. BLACK WHITE RED Only \$16.95 Arenz 75 W. 3rd — Winona

the squiggle The most versatile, easy-to-use hair-piece ever designed. We call it the Squiggle, you'll call it a blessing. With the Squiggle, you rapidly create your own individual hair styles to suit your mood and personality — from an "open-air" girl look to sophisticated "lady-about-town" coliffure. It's amazingly simple! Just shape it to enhance whichever part of your hair you choose. In 25 natural shades. Here we can show only two ways that the Squiggle can transform your hair. With your Squiggle you can be a new person every day! Introductory SPECIAL! \$8.95 OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS TILL 7:30 THE PARLOR FORMERLY THE CAROUSEL PHONE 454-4516 279 E. 3RD

Here's Extra Savings for Coupon Clippers from Red Owl!



RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY PACK OF 3 — 60 MINUTE TRAC CASSETTES REG. \$2.49 99¢ Limit one 3-pack with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY 100% ACRYLIC 4 OZ. SKEIN 4-PLY, 17 COLORS KNITTING YARN REG. 97c 66¢ Limit 6 skeins with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY PAPERMATE 12 ASSORTED COLORS FLAIR PENS . . . REG. 4/\$1.00 46c Limit 4 with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY EVER EASY 2 CELL WITH BATTERIES FLASHLIGHT REG. 97c 68¢ Limit one with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY "WALNUT" MILK STOOL REG. \$1.49 99¢ Limit 1 with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY 7-OZ. FAMILY SIZE TUBE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM REG. 73c 48¢ Limit one tube with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY 4.5 OZ. KING SIZE TUBE BRYLCREEM REG. 99c 77¢ Limit 2 tubes with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY BRECK, WITH PROTEIN TEXTURIZER, UNSCENTED HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN REG. \$1.17 88¢ Limit 2 cans with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY VASELINE LOTION 6 OZ. BOTTLE INTENSIVE CARE REG. 67c 43¢ Limit one bottle with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY BOX OF 100 ASSORTED PLASTIC STRIPS BAND-AIDS \$1.36 88¢ Limit one box with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973 RED OWL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO BUY 16-OZ. BOTTLE JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION REG. \$1.17 99¢ Limit one coupon per customer Limit 2 bottles with coupon Valid thru Tuesday, March 20, 1973

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



Do you have good taste?

Most people are reluctant to admit they have bad taste. It usually takes someone with worse taste to bring the idea to their attention. After all, what are friends for? So, on the subject of taste, I include this week the latest from America's current guardian of the lower depths of poor taste, Alice Cooper. Additionally, you'll find information concerning a scandalous doctor, an Italian boy who made good and wants to again, and Rock's latest from Jamaica.

Dr. John — In The Right Place — Atco SD 7018

The American Medical Association does not sanction the work of Dr. John. Which is equitable because Dr. John does not sanction the work of The American Medical Association. The A.M.A. doesn't recognize a need in society today for gris-gris and goody dust. Not to mention Voodoo. And Dr. John does not recognize a need in society for the And Dr. John does not recognize a need in society for the A.M.A. Do not conclude, however, that the two are mutually exclusive. On the contrary. Both are doing everything in their power to make you feel real good. However, Dr. John is a lot cheaper. And funkier.

I saw the notorious doctor in Los Angeles at The Whiskey in November. It was better than any trip to a doctor's office ever was.

Dr. John has evolved considerably since the days of "Patriotic Flag-waver." The early work had a primitive aura, a mysterious quality about it that was hypnotic and slightly frightening. Lately, he's been quite direct. The latter was more intriguing. The former more fun.

On the new album he brings The Meters along for the first time. At The Whiskey my first impression was that they were not suited for each other. Dr. John has always been a rhythmic and musical rambler. Funky shuffling. The Meters are tight. Tight. Rhythmic precision. "In The Right Place" surprised me. It's a nice conciliation. Both are given room to move without upsetting the other's basic patterns.

However, essentially what's happened is that Dr. John is trying to get popular. Commercialism. Captain Beefheart is doing it so why not Dr. John. Still it's always nice to hear from one's favorite physician.

Dion and The Belmonts — Reunion — Warner Brothers BS 2664

High school days '61-'63. Dion was big. Pipeline to the teen-age psyche. "The Wanderer," "Runaround Sue," "Ruby Baby," "Teenager In Love," all of them. Dion DiMucci (the last name nicely dropped). Bobby Rydell, Bobby Vee, Bobby Darin, Bobby Vinton. It was the "Bobby Conspiracy." 'Cept for Dion. And The Belmonts. Those were hot and sweaty days. Since then Dion has been struggling as a folkie ("Abraham, Martin, and John" the brief comeback song) and The Belmonts have been selling roofing tile or something.

Warner Brothers brought them together for this concert and it's a nice effort. Production, spirit, and songs are all good. Da-Doo-Don-Don to you.

Alice Cooper — Billion Dollar Baby — Warner Brothers BS 2685

Only in America could something become a star by drinking beer, cutting up chickens, and playing loud music. I don't know who gets the worse deal, the audience or the chickens.

The Wallers — Catch A Fire — Island SW 9329

Reggae (as in "Peg-gay") is getting much attention currently. Paul Simon ("Mother and Child Reunion"), Johnny Nash ("I Can See Clearly Now"), Paul McCartney ("Love Is Strange") and others have had considerable success with the rhythms of Jamaica known as reggae. If you'd care to hear the authentic sound you might try this.

Last Week of PAINT & WALLPAPER SALE

Hurry In!

★ SUPER INTERIOR LATEX

(All Lovely Pastel Shades)

Gallons \$3.89 Quarts \$1.00

★ SATIN OIL ENAMEL

(Colors Only)

Gallons \$4.29 Quarts \$1.25

★ SATIN OIL ENAMEL

(White Only)

Gallon \$4.98

★ SPRAY CANS

Small Size 49c Each

★ WALLPAPER

(Stock Patterns)

20% OFF

★ CONTACT PAPER

(Flocks — Folds — Patterns)

25c Yard

★ ANTIQUE KITS

Colors (Oil Base), Wood Tones

\$4.29 Kit

Store Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO.

— AT THE VALSPAR SIGN —

276-278 E. 3rd St. (Next to Galt Pharmacy)
Phone 452-3652 • No Deliver
Convenient Parking at 3rd & Kansas Streets

'Nothing to do with women's lib'

The 'repairman' is a woman

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Assistant
Women's Editor

"It has nothing to do with women's lib, I have simply found a job I like," commented Miss Gayle Orzechowski, Winona's first female telephone installer and "repairman."

Clad in blue jeans, denim jacket and work boots, Miss Orzechowski answers service calls, repairs telephones, installs new phones, and climbs telephone poles to repair or install wires.

She began her career at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. as a part-time operator while she was a student at Cotter High School. Upon graduation she became a full-time operator, a position she held until last November.

"I LIKE BEING outdoors, I like meeting people and I

wanted more regular hours," stated Miss Orzechowski. In March 1972, she presented her supervisor with a list of things she would like in a job and asked if there could be a job like it available at the telephone company.

She was told that the kind of job she desired was probably that of the telephone installer-repairman, so she applied for the job in the event that an opening would occur in the Winona office. She was able to do this through the Affirmative Action Program.

The program, David Cosgrove, manager, explained was initiated by the federal government to insure the hiring of minority groups in any job for which they qualify. Northwestern Bell also has a transfer and promotion plan which enables any

of its employees to apply for a different job within the company while remaining at their present jobs, Cosgrove continued.

THE APPLICATION filed by Miss Orzechowski was accepted and an opening became available in November. Miss Orzechowski then began on-the-job training for a three-month period. She was then sent to school in Minneapolis for four weeks of training.

Having completed the training, she is back on the job fulfilling her six-month probationary period. At the end of the probationary period, she has the option to return to her former job if she so desires or the company, if not satisfied, can ask her to return to her former job.

Larry Frieke, service foreman, commented, how-

ever, that he is confident Miss Orzechowski will remain in the position she now has achieved.

Cosgrove pointed out that the telephone company was maintaining the job titles, using the word "man" even though the job may now be filled by either men or women. Man, in this case, he added, is considered a neuter word.

THE ATTRACTIVE brunette comments that she has not encountered any adverse reactions concerning her job and emphasized that the men with whom she works have been extremely helpful in teaching.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orzechowski, 672 E. King St., the young "repairman" enjoys hiking, hunting, fishing, camping, knitting, crocheting and weaving.

Top ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Killing Me Softly With His Song," Roberta Flack
"Love Train," O'Jays
"Last Song," Edward Bear
"Dueling Banjos," "Deliverance" soundtrack
"Also Sprach Zarathustra," Deodato

"The Cover of Rolling Stone," Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show
"Daddy's Home," Jermaine Jackson

"I'm Just a Singer in a Rock & Roll Band," Moody Blues
"Neither One of Us," Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Danny's Song," Anne Murray

Preston meeting

PRESTON, Minn. — A panel of speakers will present the topic, "Business Matters After Death," at the Preston Town Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edna Jordahl, home management specialist; Al Christianson, representing the banking profession; James Soukup, Social Security representative, and Ode Krogen, veterans administration, will discuss the business matters which must be taken care of after a death. The program, which is sponsored by the cooperative extension service of Fillmore County, is open free of charge to all interested persons.

Homemakers meet

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Caledonia Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald McDonah. South Centerville homemakers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Kohnle. Beach Community Club will meet at the Beach School Monday.

Missionary society

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Brethren Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Bearden, Lewiston, Minn.

Lewiston Club

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Raddatz. A St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out.



Peggy Ann DeBates

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeBates, Adrian, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Jeffrey Lee Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrier, Houston, Minn.

Miss DeBates is a graduate of Adrian Public High School and is attending the Pipestone Area Vocational-Technical Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of Houston High School and attended Winona State College. He is a student at Pipestone Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

No wedding date has been set.



TELEPHONE REPAIR . . . Miss Gayle Orzechowski, an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., holds the rather unusual title of "combination man." She installs and repairs telephones, answers service calls and even climbs poles to repair or connect wiring. She is the first woman in the Rochester district to hold such a position. (Sunday News photos)



Knutzen

Jazz trombone history to be given at CST

Bob Knutzen and his Jazz Band will present a live performance in jazz trombone history tonight at 7:30 at the College of Saint Teresa auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Knutzen is CST assistant professor of communication arts and director of the CST television center. Knutzen's professional background has been extensive. As lead trombonist, he traveled with Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Band, Ralph Marterie and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Knutzen has played guest appearances and recorded with Al Hirt, Dave Brubeck, Woody Herman, Bobby Hackett and the late Louis Armstrong and Bob Scoby. In 1956 he traveled the country with the three rings of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. In addition to these experiences he has been staff trombonist with the NBC-network affiliated TV-radio station in Milwaukee, and has also "played" a number of Broadway musicals.

His musical experiences led to trombone demonstrations in various school systems of Wisconsin. Prof Knutzen's aim during these presentations was to stimulate the youth's interest in trombone and wind instruments in general by expressing the delight and personal satisfaction from playing the trombone while demonstrating some of its historical aspects.

Sunday evening's concert is a re-creation of the past trombone years. The trombone displays its early comical role of clown by slipping and sliding; through the rhythmic counter-melodic style of Dixieland; to the languid legato expression of the Tommy Dorsey years, on to some experiments with futuristic horn sounds. All of the years are re-created with the assistance of Knutzen's five-piece jazz band.

Dairy Day contest

KELOGG, Minn. — Wabasha County Dairy Day will be held in Kellogg April 7. Applications for the Dairy Day princess contest are due in the extension office by Wednesday. Any group which has not been contacted may obtain an application form at the office.

Goodview guild

The Ladies Guild of Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. A Dutch auction will be held.

Chapter AP, PEO

Chapter AP, PEO, will meet Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda, 724 Washington St.

Society to meet

The Women's Missionary Society of Pleasant Valley Free Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Plainview, Minn. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosenberg, Plainview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ellen, to James Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernst, Plainview.

Miss Rosenberg is a senior at Plainview High School and her fiancé is engaged in farming. An August 4 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview.

CIRCLE LEAH

Circle Leah of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dave Jacobsen, Minnesota City, Rt. 1.

SOLO PARENTS

Solo Parents will meet today at the YWCA at 2:30 p.m. for a family swim and potluck lunch.

Blair testimonial

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A testimonial luncheon in honor of Mrs. Arnold Thorpe, 10th District president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held March 31 at 12:30 p.m. at the Green Meadow Supper Club. The event will be hosted by Knutson-Mattison Unit 231 of the Blair American Legion Auxiliary. The luncheon is open to auxiliary members, legionnaires and friends. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Jerome Strande by Tuesday.

Telelectures offered to area nurses

Two telelecture continuing education courses are being offered to Winona area nurses beginning next month.

"Childbearing Today" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 4 to May 2 at Community Memorial Hospital.

"Nursing the Cardiac Patient" will be held May 9 to June 6 at the same time and location.

The courses are sponsored by the University of Minnesota School of Nursing and the department of continuing education.

Whalan ALCW

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — The Whalan ALCW will meet Tuesday at the church with the Joy Circle in charge of the program. Mrs. Norman Larson is chairman.

Churchwomen

Churchwomen United will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA. A nursery will be provided.

Missionary Society

ALTURA, Minn. — The Missionary Society of Hebron Moravian Church, Altura, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Schumacher.

Chapter CS, PEO

Chapter CS, PEO, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Tweedy, 503 W. Broadway. Mrs. Roger Hartwich will present the program.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Bylaws will be read.

WINONA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barlett, Visalia, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 265 Sebo St.



POLE CLIMBER . . . Part of the job as a combination man involves climbing telephone poles to repair or connect wires. Miss Gayle Orzechowski says she enjoys the job, even the pole climbing, because she loves to be outdoors.

6b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

AT WILLIAMS



Wedding

- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- THANK YOU NOTES
- NAPKINS
- BRIDAL BOOKS

with the
Modern Touch

by NATIONAL ARTCRAFTS

Elegant designs in
Traditional or
Contemporary
styles

Finest Quality,
Fast Service
100 for \$10.95

In Our
Inviting Corner

WILLIAMS
BOOK and
STATIONERY
65 East Lovee Plaza

LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN

An Introduction to History, Types and Values

A COURSE FOR COLLEGE
CREDIT OPEN TO THE
GENERAL PUBLIC

The English Department at Winona State College will offer during spring quarter a four credit course (Eng. 404 G.) exploring the historical development of children's literature, its types and characteristics, and its importance to the growth of the child. Meeting from 7:00-9:50 p.m. on Tuesday evenings throughout the quarter, the course is designed for adults who wish to explore what literature children enjoy, why they enjoy it, and how one can choose literature of quality within the wide range of children's books now available. No prerequisites are necessary for enrollment, and pass/no credit grading is at the option of all students not taking the course to satisfy an English major or minor.

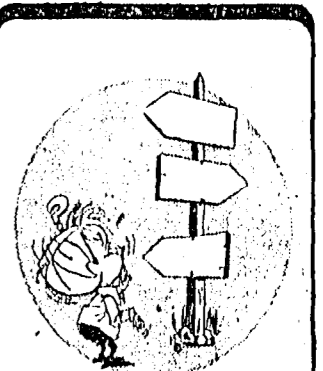
Registration: Either on regular registration dates for WIC spring quarter (March 20-21), or at first or second class session (March 27, April 3).

Fees: General public, \$29
Students, usual fees.

More detailed information and registration forms can be obtained by calling or writing the WSC English Department.
Gildemeister 321 457-2068

IF YOUR

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous group offers no moralizing or preaching — just good solid help from men and women who have found it in their best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect — or KNOW — that you qualify for membership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winona AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick IT UP instead of that next drink!



If you're
NEW IN TOWN
and don't know
which way to turn,
call the

Welcome Wagon

Phone 452-2338
You'll be glad you did.



Reserve spurs UCLA to 73rd straight win

By RON ROACH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guard Tommy Curtis came off the UCLA bench to spark the Bruins toward a possible seventh straight national collegiate basketball championship with a 54-39 triumph over the University of San Francisco.

Curtis, the smallest man on the UCLA team at 5-foot-11, entered the game in the first half to help the Bruins erase a seven-point deficit, then continued where he left off after intermission.

The NCAA West Regional championship victory was UCLA's 73rd straight win, including 34 in playoff action. UCLA will meet Indiana next Saturday in an NCAA semifinal game at St. Louis.

In a consolation game Saturday, third-ranked Long Beach State, sparked by Ed Ratleff's performance despite injured fingers on both hands, whipped Arizona State 84-80.

UCLA, winning its 49th consecutive home game at Pauley Pavilion, led only 31-28 when the Bruins exploded for 10 unanswered points in a four-minute span of the second half.

With 10:50 to play Bill Walton tipped in two shots within a minute, then the UCLA press forced a turnover and a USF timeout. But Curtis threw in a 22-footer, Larry Farmer converted two free throws and Keith Wilkes sank a 16-footer before Phil Smith scored San Francisco's 30th point with seven minutes to play.

Smith led the Dons with 17 points and the Bruins got 13

from Farmer and 12 each from Curtis and Wilkes. Walton wound up with nine.

Badger skaters win NCAA title

BOSTON (AP) — Dean Palafous scored the winning goal for the second night in a row Saturday as Wisconsin beat Denver 4-2 to win its first NCAA hockey championship only ten years after it played its first intercollegiate game.

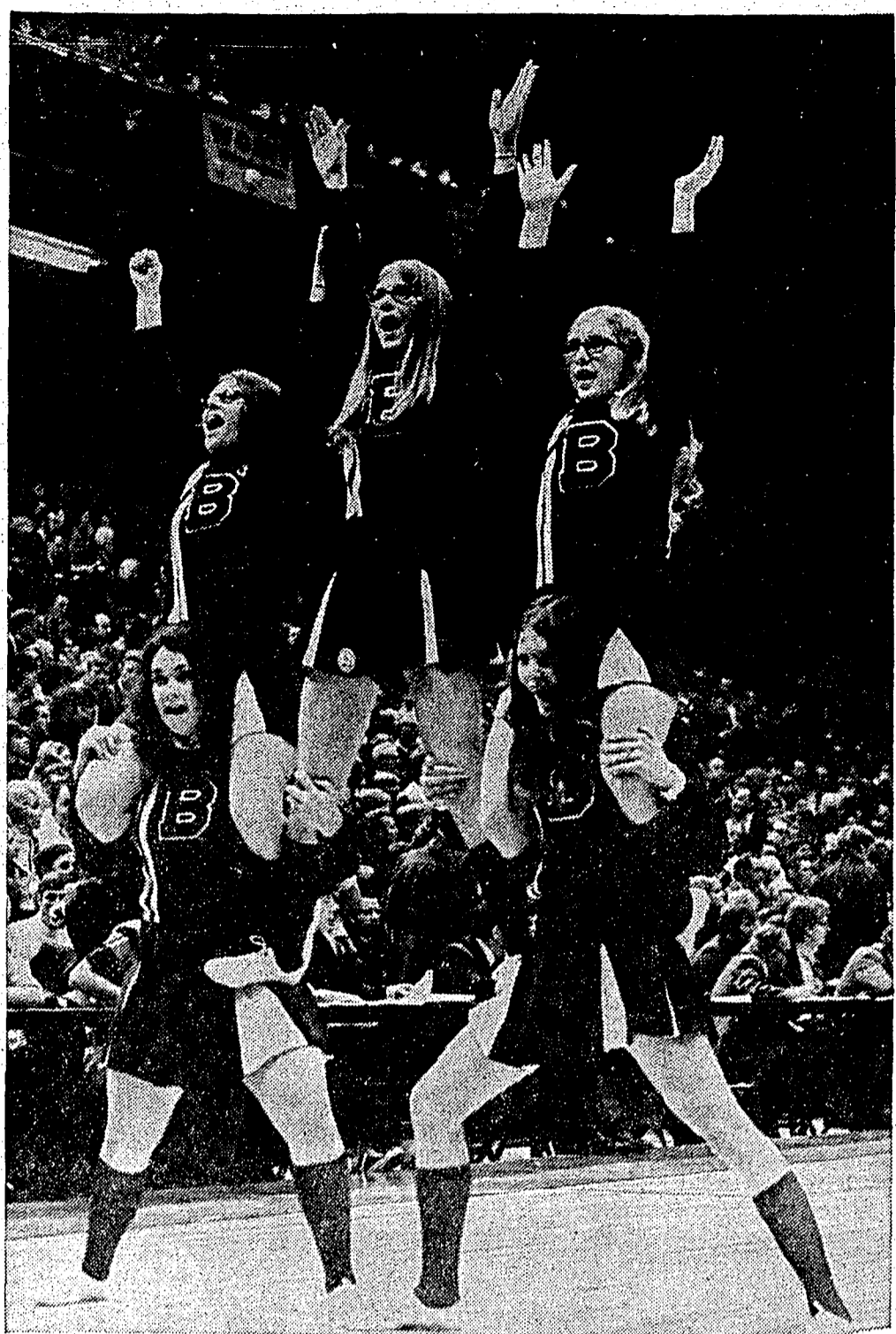
Palafous, a sophomore from Hastings, Minn., tallied the tying goal and the winner in overtime the night before to propel the Badgers into the final.

WISCONSIN'S Dave Pay and Denver's Jim Miller matched goals in the first period. Pay put the Badgers in front at 3:05 and Miller knotted the count with a 15-foot rifle shot at 13:55.

Rich Preston put Denver ahead on a power play 54 seconds into the second period while the Badgers' Jim Johnston was in the penalty box for tripping.

Tim Dool scored for Wisconsin at 4:17, battling in Norm Cherrey's rebound also on a power play, while Jack Johnson was sitting out an interference penalty.

Palafous put in the winner four minutes later with a blast that hit goalie Ron Grahame and trickled into the net.



LOYAL TO THE END . . . Blair's energetic cheerleaders had a difficult task Friday night as they watched their team concede to a fourth-quarter surge by Luck and eventually lose a 61-51 decision in the semi-finals of the Wisconsin State Class B Basketball Tournament in Madison. The girls that composed this year's squad were Jean Mish, Kay Halverson, Janice Dahlby, Cheryl Stay and Anita Johnson. Blair finished the season with a 22-3 record. (Sunday News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

Beloit school reigns as state Class A king

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gary Hubka scored 23 points, including a basket and two free throws in the last 27 seconds Saturday night, leading Beloit Memorial to a 60-59 victory over Fond du Lac for the Wisconsin public high school Class A basketball championship.

Hubka, a 6-foot-3 senior center, poured in 13 of his points in the final quarter and his two free throws with seven seconds left proved decisive, giving Beloit a 60-57 lead.

Bill Smith's layup for Fond du Lac at the buzzer produced the final margin.

Ed Smith added 16 points and Doug Reinke 11 for Beloit, which extended its own record of state public school championships to seven. It was the Knights' second title under Coach Bernie Barkin, whose team won here in 1969 and finished second the year before.

Ed Seiberlich scored 22 points, all but four in the second half, in a gallant effort for Fond du Lac, a junior dominated team appearing in its first state meet since 1926.

Beloit, ahead by two points at halftime, stretched out a 38-29 lead, its largest of the night, with 3½ minutes left in the third quarter. But Seiberlich threw in three straight baskets and Bill Smith another as Fondy closed to within 42-41 going into the final eight minutes. The score was knotted four times in the fourth quarter, the last with 3:40 to play, before a

basket and free throw by Hubka put the Knights ahead 54-51.

But Fond du Lac came back to take a 55-54 lead with 1:33 to go on a jump shot by Seiberlich and a corner shot by Bill Smith. Fond du Lac center John Havey fouled Ed Smith with 54 seconds left, and the speedy Knight guard dropped in two free throws to make it 55-55 for Beloit.

After a steal by Pete Johnson, Bill Smith scored on a layup to give the Cardinals their last lead at 57-56.

That set up an underhand layup by Hubka which gave Beloit a 58-57 lead with 27 seconds left.

Johnson, Fond du Lac's all-state football linebacker, was called for traveling seconds later, regaining possession for Beloit. Hubka was fouled and sank his decisive free throws.

Fond du Lac, despite a significant size advantage, out-rebounded Beloit by just 51-47. The 215-pound Johnson pulled

down 14 rebounds for a three-game tournament total of 51, five off the record of 56 set by Jay Schauer of South Milwaukee in 1952 and tied by Bob Purvis of Wauwatosa East eight years ago.

Fond du Lac, after making only 6 of 34 first half field goal attempts, finished with 23 of 62 for 37.1 per cent, slightly better than Beloit's 34.2 on 26 of 76.

Beloit's superior quickness paid off in 26 Fond du Lac turnovers, 1 more than the Knights committed.

Fond du Lac committed four turnovers in the first 2½ minutes, but Beloit couldn't capitalize as the Knights sank only one of their first 11 shots.

Bill Smith finally scored Fond du Lac's first bucket, producing a 2-2 tie nearly two minutes into the game. Fond du Lac warmed up quickly, however, and got into the bonus free throw situation with 1½ minutes left in the first quarter.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SPORTS

Winona Sunday News 7b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

McFarland nips Luck for Badger Class B crown

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Luck got the ball back with five seconds left when McFarland's Lew Harrison fumbled a high pass out of bounds. Luck worked the ball to Rande Giller on the right of the Cardinals' lane, but the desperation shot backfired.

Bill Pearson, a 6-foot-6 center, scored 20 points and Tom Sawyer added 19 to build McFarland's big lead. Rick Giller finished with 14 and Rande Luck, whose only starter over 5-foot-11 was Larson at 6-foot-2.

Hoarding McFarland into errors with backcourt pressure, Luck jumped to a 12-8 lead. But six straight points by Myron Sherry lifted McFarland into a permanent lead early in the second quarter. The Spartans led 31-18 at halftime, and 42-23 late in the third quarter.

Pearson sank 7 of 10 shots and his 12 rebounds enabled McFarland to carve a 39-19 spread on the boards. McFarland also had a better shooting percentage, 47.2 to 43.5.

Olson cut it to four points with two free throws at the 26 second mark after a steal by Dolny, and two free throws by Bob Larson with 13 seconds to play made it 51-49.

Luck got the ball back with five seconds left when McFarland's Lew Harrison fumbled a high pass out of bounds. Luck worked the ball to Rande Giller on the right of the Cardinals' lane, but the desperation shot backfired.

Bill Pearson, a 6-foot-6 center, scored 20 points and Tom Sawyer added 19 to build McFarland's big lead. Rick Giller finished with 14 and Rande Luck, whose only starter over 5-foot-11 was Larson at 6-foot-2.

Hoarding McFarland into errors with backcourt pressure, Luck jumped to a 12-8 lead. But six straight points by Myron Sherry lifted McFarland into a permanent lead early in the second quarter. The Spartans led 31-18 at halftime, and 42-23 late in the third quarter.

Pearson sank 7 of 10 shots and his 12 rebounds enabled McFarland to carve a 39-19 spread on the boards. McFarland also had a better shooting percentage, 47.2 to 43.5.

Olson cut it to four points with two free throws at the 26 second mark after a steal by Dolny, and two free throws by Bob Larson with 13 seconds to play made it 51-49.

Marquette salvages third place

Hoosiers cop Mideast title

By ED SHEARER
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Indiana blew a 13-point halftime lead but came back behind the late scoring of Steve Downing and freshman Quinn Buckner to defeat Kentucky 72-65 Saturday for the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball championship.

Kentucky, which saw its 10-game winning streak end, used a full court press to get back in the game, gaining a 59-59 tie with 8:38 remaining.

Moments later Kentucky took a 61-59 lead on a basket from the corner by Jimmy Dan Conner.

Buckner and Downing each hit baskets to put the Hoosiers ahead again before Bob Guyette gave Kentucky another tie at 63-all.

Indiana went in front to stay with 4:03 remaining on a layup by Downing. One minute later Buckner scored on a tip-in to put Indiana in control.

Downing scored 23 points to share scoring honors with Kentucky's Jim Andrews, who had 15 in the second-half surge.

into next week's national semifinals at St. Louis against the West Regional champion.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, claimed national championships the last two times it reached the national final four—in 1940 and 1953.

Kentucky, a four-time national champ, finished its season at 20-8.

In the third-place game, Larry McNeill and Maurice Lucas combined for 47 points as fifth-ranked Marquette defeated Austin Peay 88-73.

McNeill poured in 27 points and Lucas 20 as the Warriors, now 25-4, dominated the game throughout except for a flurry

by the Governors during the opening half in which they cut an 18-point lead to only four, but never got closer.

Marquette's biggest lead came in the first minute of the second half, 61-42. The Governors, closing their Cinderella season at 22-7, got no closer than nine points the rest of the

way.

Allie McGuire added 17 points for Marquette.

Howard Jackson and James "Fly" Williams led Austin Peay with 22 each. Williams did not play in the second half, sitting on the bench behind his coach and dressed in street clothes.

Finley denies Blue trade rumor

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue was reported Saturday to have been traded by the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers for "two or three players plus cash."

The Oakland Tribune story, quoting a "New York source," said the trade would be announced "as soon as a check drawn on a Pompano Beach, Fla., bank by Rangers owner Bob Short clears."

The Tribune said a trade involving Blue, winner of the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in 1971, was denied by A's owner Charlie Finley. "I can tell you it's not true,"



Finley Blue the story quoted Finley as saying. "If he (Blue) has been traded then my manager did so without my authority." Reached in Mesa, Ariz., where the contract holdout is

training with the A's, Blue was quoted as saying he knew nothing about a trade. But he added: "If I'm traded, I'm traded." Blue said, "I don't care. I can play for Oakland or any other city. They can play me, trade me, I can be swapped or bought."

The story said the A's will receive "right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg, possibly catcher-outfielder Dick Billings and one other player plus cash for Blue."

A's Manager Dick Williams denied any knowledge of a trade. "To my knowledge Vida is

going to pitch for us on Monday," Williams said. "We haven't discussed anything like that (a trade)."

Blue had a 24-8 record in 1971, then fell to 6-10 last year.

Dragons capture NIC indoor meet

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Moorhead State won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference invitational indoor track and field meet Saturday with 105 points.

St. Cloud was second with 63 points, Bemidji State had 33, Winona 17, Minnesota-Morris 14 and Southwest State 5.

SMC's Wiltgen disappointed but not totally discouraged

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Sports Writer

"Very disappointing, but not totally discouraging" is coach Ken Wiltgen's assessment of the St. Mary's College 1972-73 basketball season.

Looking back on the campaign, where the Redmen finished 6-19 with a meager showing 4-12 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Wiltgen and his charges have little to smile about, but they have been able to pull out some encouraging notes.

"We showed signs of learning things late in the year," Wiltgen said of his young team. "We gave some very good teams — Augsburg and the University of Minnesota - Duluth more than they wanted, but we just couldn't put together enough for a win."

THAT WAS THE story of the Redmen's season. They managed to put together a good half of basketball here and another good half somewhere else, but complete games were few and far between.

"We're optimistic looking at next year," Wiltgen continued. "We know after our last few games that we have the ability. Our biggest problem will be get-

ting rid of the 'Loser Complex.'"

The Redmen are looking forward to next season with what will be a veteran team. Only Jim Zatloukal will be lost to the squad through graduation this spring. The 6-2 team captain will take with him a 4.9 scoring average for his senior campaign.

Returning to action will be junior Tom Pepper, this season's leading scorer and rebounder. Although he missed two of the Redmen's starts, the 6-3 Chicago junior scored at a 16.9 clip in his 23 outings. He hauled down 166 rebounds a 7.2 average.

THE TOP THREE scorers will return to the roster next year. Freshman Jerry Hoffman, with an 11.9 average, and junior Dan Hattenberger, with a 10.2 av-

REDMEN STATISTICS

	GP	Fg	FT	TP	Reb.	Av.
Pepper	23	162-265	45-59	209	166	16.9
Hoffman	25	138-237	22-26	298	144	11.9
Hilton	25	112-227	22-26	231	139	10.2
Norris	21	73-182	28-40	174	55	8.2
Donohoe	24	62-144	27-37	151	101	6.2
Zatloukal	23	53-139	8-21	114	42	4.9
King	18	39-79	8-25	84	104	4.4
Brownie	23	41-107	15-26	97	43	4.2
Gautschi	4	2-2	0-0	4	1	2.0
Piazza	5	1-2	1-1	3	4	0.8
Tracy	4	0-1	1-2	1	4	0.1
Vignoy	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0.0
Walker	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0.0
Owens	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0.0
Totals	25	492-1041	210-328	1574	841	41.7

erage, will join Pepper.

One of the highlights of the year came in Sheboygan, Wis., where the Redmen met Georgia Southwest in the consolation bracket of the annual Lakeland Tournament. In leading the Redmen to a 73-64 win, Pepper netted 43 points.

His outstanding performance put him in a tie for second place on the all-time single game scoring list — the record stands at 46 — and marks the first time anyone came close to the school mark since the mid-1950s.

All but one man back for another go-around, Wiltgen's crew is optimistic.

"We made a lot of mistakes this year," he said, "but most of them were the kind you attribute to a young ball club. We hope we've learned from them and will go from here next year."

THE SMC coach continued to point out that his team played better than their record indicates and that the little things that meant the difference in several games weighed heavily on the players in the late season. "Our biggest problem is going to be confidence, be-

lieving in ourselves," Wiltgen added. "Losing those close ones week after week hurts, and you start to have second thoughts about your ability."

"Those last few games helped a lot though, and a win or two right off the bat would do wonders for the team."

The fact that the Redmen were a young team worked both for and against Wiltgen.

"A young team often gets down on itself faster than a more veteran unit," he explained. "But then it's easier to shake off a season like this one when you know you have a chance to make up for it next year."

EVEN WITH 15 of his 16 ball players back Wiltgen is looking to the freshman class for some help. "We still could use a good big man," he said. "We have a couple in mind we'd like to see play here, but there's no point in thinking about that right now, too much can happen between now and the next season."

With the season in the record books the team is making plans for the next campaign and among those plans is the election of a team captain for the 1973-74 season. Junior Tom Brownie has been elected

to captain the Redmen next year as the Winona native winds up his college career.

St. Mary's season had

its ups and downs — which Wiltgen admits seemed to be mostly downs at times — but one thing gave the coach hope for the future.

The poise of his charges. "It really pleased me to see the way these guys kept coming back week after week. They never quit, not

once, even at times when they could have found plenty of reasons. They had their doubts, we all did, but they never quit."



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE . . . The Redmen suffered through a 6-19 record this season. Posing for a team photo are, kneeling, from left: Jim Zatloukal and Coach Ken Wiltgen; second row: Jeff Norris, Tom Brownie, Ed Owens, John Richards, Bill Figel and Melvin Walker; third row: Jim

Tracy, Mike Donohoe, Dave King, Dan Hattenberger, Jim Vlazin, Jim Ploess, Jerry Hoffman, Mark Gautschi, Tom Pepper and manager Jim Dolan. (Sunday News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

Blair flounders before Luck, 61-51

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — The little things, those basketball quirks that can mean the difference between a victory and a long ride home, all seemed to be going against the Blair Cardinals here Friday night as they got their first taste of WIAA state tournament action since 1947.

Showing only brief signs of the potent attack which

carried them to the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse and the semi-finals of the Class B tourney, Blair dropped its opener to a scrappy Luck 61-51.

Luck, coming into the tourney with a 23-1 record, couldn't match Blair in size, but made up for the inequities in hustle.

FROM THE opening tip it appeared Blair would run away with the day's second Class B game. The Cards

jumped to a 6-0 lead in just over a minute.

But they floundered. Bad passes, violations and poor shots saw Luck scramble back and eventually take a 9-6 lead as Blair failed to score for just over three minutes.

After losing the lead, the young Blair squad, led by Keith Nestingen and Mark Granlund, pulled to within a point, 13-12, after one quarter.

In the second frame, the Cards again started strong only to see a scoring drought and ball handling plague put them behind once more. Bruce Thompson put Blair on top 16-15 with 6:51 left in the half, but then the drought hit. Blair managed only eight points in the second frame — the Cards missed several opportunities with bonus free throw situations—and scored only one basket in

one seven-minute stretch.

At the half, Blair trailed 22-20.

ONLY THE FACT that the game turned ragged and Luck matched most of Blair's turnovers kept the Cardinals in the game in the second half.

Several things led to the ragged play and Coach Jim Bade was at a loss to explain them.

"I don't really know what it was, I wish I could put a

finger on it," he said. "It was a lot of little things. We just couldn't turn the corner. Every time we got close there would be a key turnover or mistake."

One of the answers to the first quarter turnover problems was the loss of senior guard Dennis Stephenson. In a battle for the ball near the base line, the 5-9 playmaker twisted an ankle and was helped from the floor.

"STEPHENSON IS our best ball handler," Bade said, "losing him right there really hurt, and even when he did come back he

couldn't go at full strength. He was slowed a step or two."

A second factor which led to the lapse in the second period was a third personal foul on Nestingen. The 6-4 junior sat out a large share of the second frame and was never as effective as the Blair squad had hoped. Bringing with him a better than 20-point per game average, Nestingen managed just 12 before fouling out.

In the third quarter, the Blair team its fans had come to expect took the

court and raced to a seven-point lead, 33-26, behind the aggressive play of Mark Frederixson and Jeff Johnson.

Even with their best quarter of the night, the Cardinals couldn't contain Luck and led by just two, 38-36, after three periods.

IN THE fourth stanza, Blair reverted to its previous form and Luck pulled ahead to stay at 42-40.

Statistics tell most of the story, especially in the turnover category. Blair handed the ball to Luck 31 times, while the winners reciprocated 20 times.

As expected Blair had a rebounding edge, 44-34 with Granlund dominating the boards with 11.

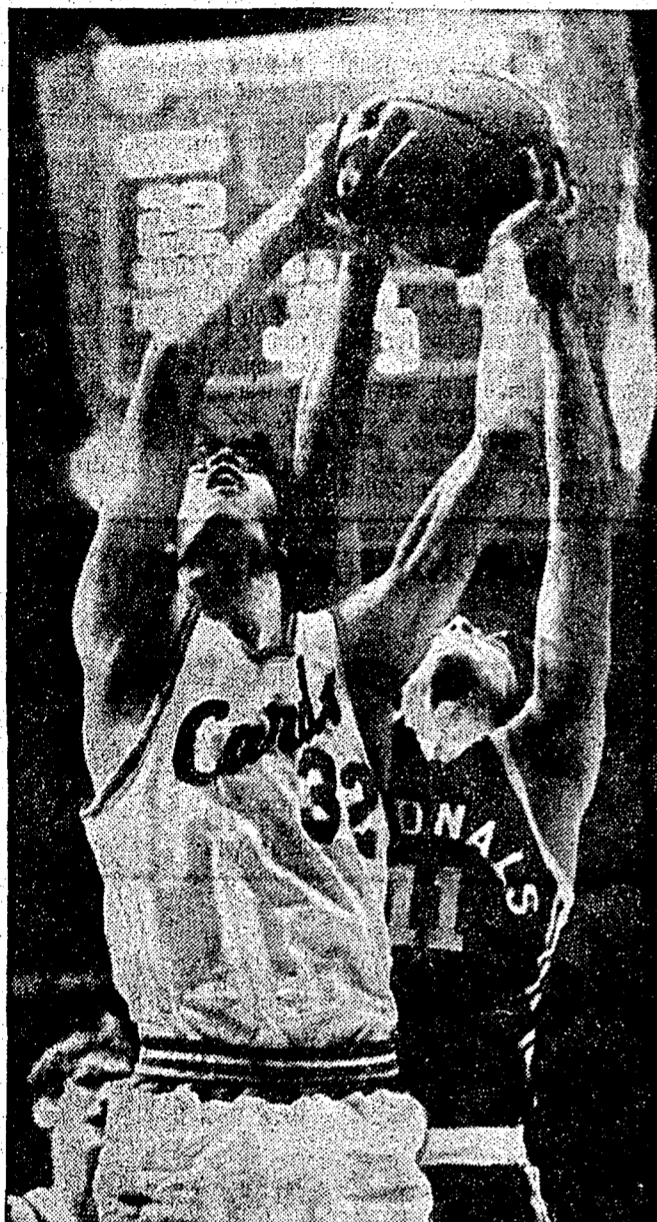
Blair's scoring was balanced, with Frederixson hitting 14, Nestingen 12 and Granlund 10. Luck's success rode the shoulders of Rande Giller. The 5-10 senior guard had 20 points, while teammate Alan Nielsen added 11.

It was a dejected coach Bade that prepared to meet his team after the ball game and he struggled to explain why things had gone as they did.

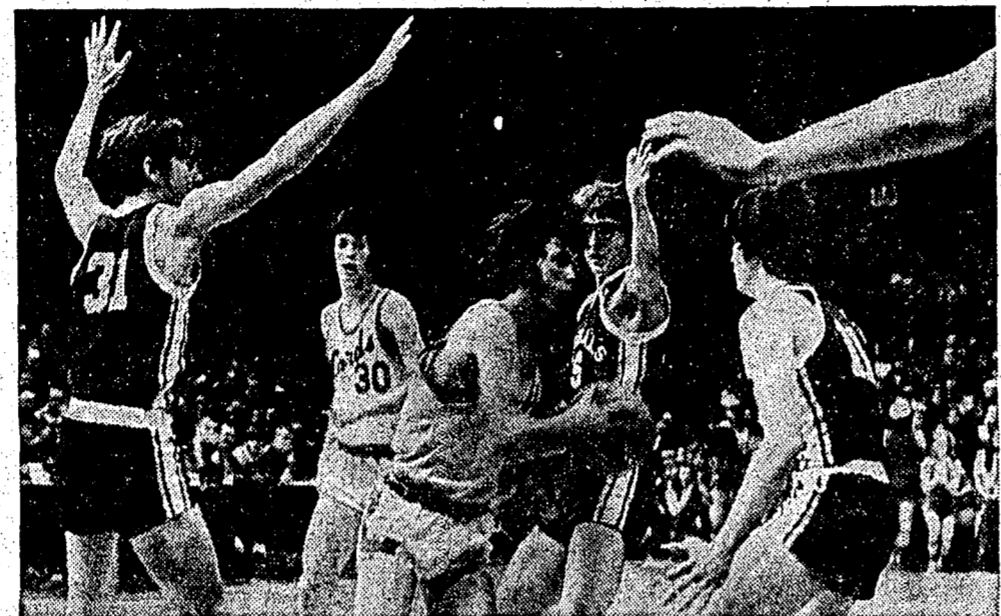
"IT MIGHT have been the jitters of the tournament, the pressure and the excitement of a young team. We did make a lot of mistakes characteristic of a young club.

"But those excuses get a lot of the blame when they aren't the whole story."

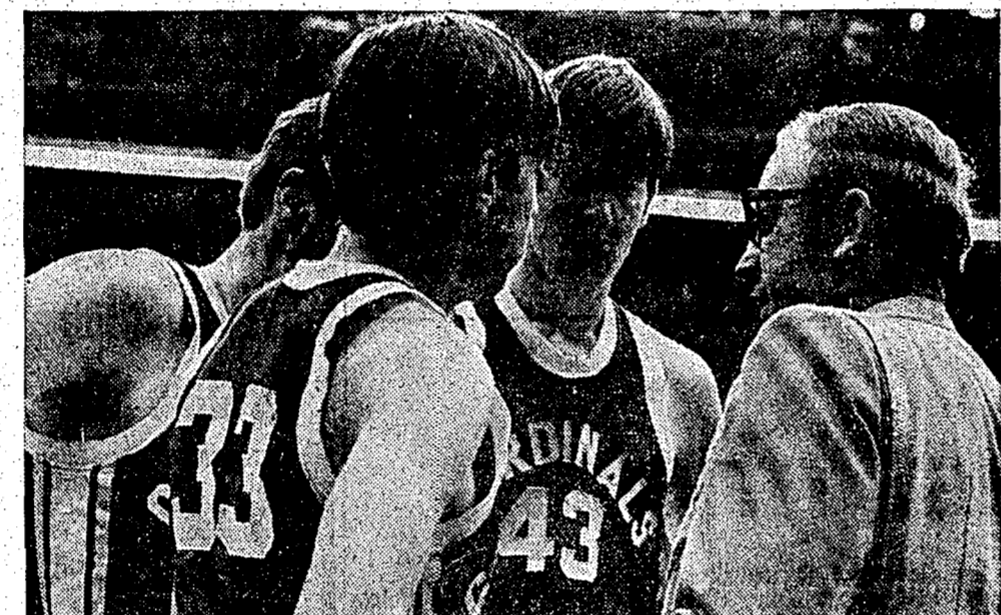
Blair arrived in Madison Wednesday and practiced in the fieldhouse Thursday morning and Bade regretted the delay between the last practice and Friday's game. However, he conceded the long stay could work in the team's favor, giving the players a chance to get accustomed to the sounds and size of their audience.



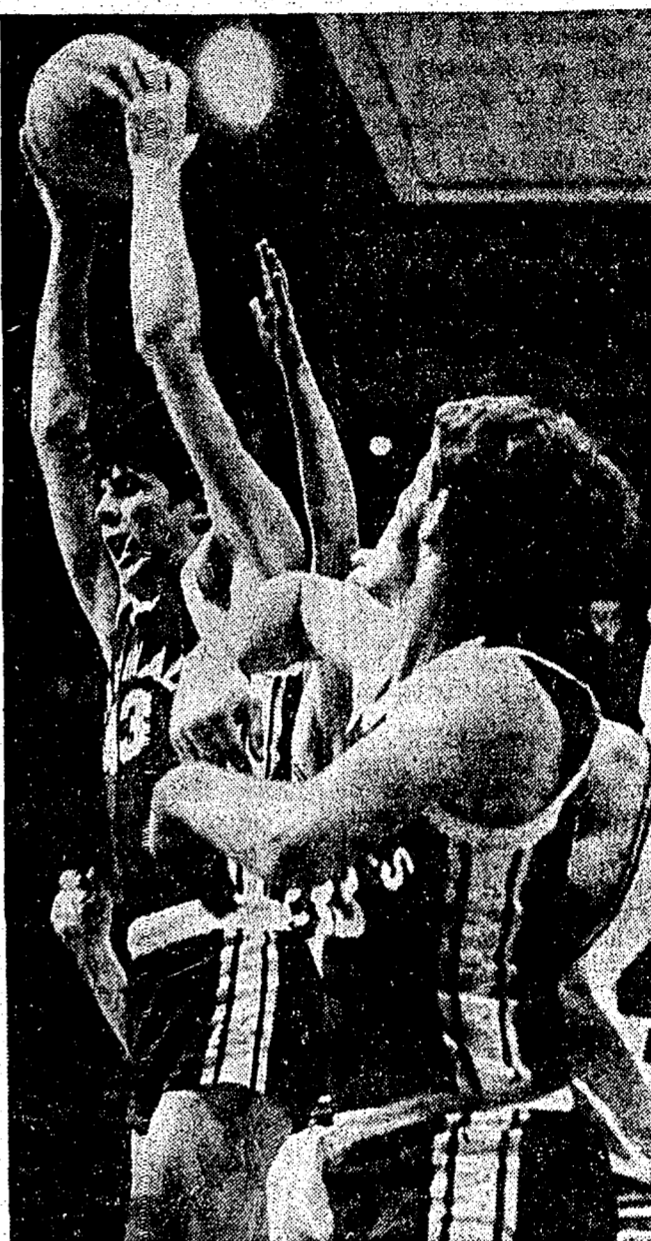
APPLYING THE CLAMPS . . . Dennis Stephenson (11), Blair's 5-10 senior guard, snatches a rebound out of the hands of Rande Giller of Luck Friday night in the opening round of the Wisconsin State Class B Basketball Tournament held in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison. Luck came from behind to pull out a 61-51 victory but dropped a 61-49 decision to McFarland Saturday afternoon in the Class B championship game. (Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)



HEMMED IN . . . Rande Giller of Luck looks for an escape route after being converged on by three Blair players in the semi-finals of the Wisconsin State Class B Tournament Friday night. In front of Giller was Dennis Stephenson, to his left was Mark Frederixson, and to his rear was John Dougherty. In the background was Giller's twin brother Rick (30).



STRATEGY SESSION . . . Coach Jim Bade got a chance to provide some crucial advice to his players during a timeout in Blair's semi-final contest with Luck Friday night in Madison. Blair players pictured were Bruce Thompson (33), Mark Granlund and Keith Nestigen (43). The Cardinals led by as many as seven points in the game but Luck fought back to earn a 61-51 triumph.



UNDISPUTED GRAB . . . Keith Nestingen, Blair's 6-4 1/2 junior center, goes up above a pack of defenders to clear this rebound in Cardinals' semi-final match with Luck Friday night in the state Class B tournament. Nearest the camera was Mark Granlund of Blair who was battling for position with Luck's Bob Larson (40). Luck broke loose in the last quarter and won going away, 61-51.

Luck (41)			Blair (51)		
Player	FG	FT	Player	FG	FT
R. Giller	19	9-10	Dougherty	0	0-3
Nielsen	4	2-4	Nestingen	3	5-10
B. Larsen	1	0-2	Frederixson	4	4-9
Dolny	4	0-0	Stephenson	0	2-2
Olson	2	2-4	Thompson	1	1-2
Peterson	1	1-2	J. Johnson	1	4-4
Morlan	0	2-2	Swinghamr	0	2-2
J. Larson	0	0-1	A. Johnson	0	0-0
Johnson	0	0-0	Crislen	0	0-0
D. Larson	0	0-0	Hamilton	0	0-0
			Mellison	0	0-0
Totals	22	17-23	Totals	15	21-33

LUCK . . . 13 9 14 25-41
BLAIR . . . 12 8 19 15-31
Fouled out—R. Giller, Nestingen.
Total fouls—Luck 25, Blair 17.

WIAA basketball finalists decided

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The four finalists in the 58th Wisconsin public high school basketball tournament were decided Friday night.

In Class A, Fond du Lac and Beloit Memorial, two teams which favor an old-fashioned shoot-out in an era in which patient patterns and a premium on defense are in vogue, were to fight it out for the Class A championship Saturday night.

Fourth-ranked Beloit, 22-3, with Ed Smith's 17 points leading a balanced, fast-break attack, snapped Antigo's 19-game winning streak 59-52 Friday night.

In other Class A semi-finals, Fond du Lac wore down Kimberly 69-59 after a burst of 21 successive points in the third quarter.

Luck, with no starter taller than 5-foot-11 but an exponent

of high-pressure defense, and McFarland, boasting one of the most promising young big players in the state, were to battle for the Class B championship Saturday afternoon.

McFarland, the state's fourth-ranked small school, outclassed Crivitz 61-38 as 6-5 center Bill Pearson and a man-to-man defense that held the 10th-ranked small school to just six baskets in 41 attempts, outscored Crivitz 19-1 for a 23-8 lead.

In Friday's other semi-final contest, Luck, forcing 31 turnovers, rallied in the fourth quarter to down Blair 61-51.

Smith led Beloit's scoring a second straight night—he now has 44 points for the tournament—but it was Doug Reinke and Gary Hubka, the baseline players in Barkin's two-center, three-guard offense, who enabled the Knights to break it open in the second half.

Antigo's more physical Robins fell from contention when rebounding specialist George O'Brien, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder, fouled out with 3:45 left in the third quarter.

John Muraski fired in two of his 21 points moments later, cutting Antigo's deficit to 37-33. However, Reinke and Hubka combined for 10 straight points, two of them tips against Antigo's weakened front line, to lift the Knights to a 47-33 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Kimberly rallied in the final period, when Fond du Lac missed 10 of 23 free throws, and closed to within 63-55 with 1:40 left before running out of time.

Pete Johnson, 6-foot-4 all-star football linebacker, totaled 17 points and 21 rebounds to lead Fond du Lac's balanced attack. Bill Smith and Ed Salberlich each scored 15 points and Dennis Sullivan 14 to offset 24 by Kimberly's Lee Reider.

The difference was Fond du Lac's 19 free throws in 34 attempts to 7 of 14 for Kimberly. The Papermakers had a 64-51 edge in rebounds and 29-25 in field goals.

Crivitz committed 16 of its 28 turnovers in the first half, which ended with McFarland ahead 30-13. The Spartans widened the spread to 40-17 in the third quarter, and 56-27 with four minutes to play.

Mat Club sets awards banquet

The Winona Mat Club will hold its annual Awards Banquet at the Oaks Supper Club in Minnesota City March 28.

All Winona Junior High, Winona Senior High and Winona State wrestlers will be the guests of the Mat Club for the evening. There will be a moderate charge for all parents and club members to cover the cost of a smorgasbord dinner.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. followed by some brief comments from various club officials and presentation of awards. An Outstanding Wrestler Award will be presented on each of the three levels in addition to a new award for the Winona Wrestling Man of the Year. The award will be presented to someone from the community whom the club feels made a significant contribution to the promotion of wrestling in Winona during the past year.

Reservations can be made by contacting Sue Urness (454-4740) or Sharon Moracco (452-7614) and must be in by Wednesday.

8b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

Scoreboard

PRO BASKETBALL
NBA
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 121, Buffalo 105.
Atlanta 135, Phoenix 127.
Baltimore 103, Boston 97.
Cleveland 114, Kansas City-Omaha 99.
Milwaukee 92, Chicago 91, OT.
New York 109, Los Angeles 98.
Houston 141, Portland 128.
Seattle 116, Golden State 108.
TODAY'S GAMES
Kansas City-Omaha at Boston.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
Milwaukee at Atlanta.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Portland.
Houston at Seattle.
Phoenix at Los Angeles.

ABA
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 98, New York 89.
Virginia 123, Carolina 118.
San Diego 112, Dallas 107.
TODAY'S GAMES
New York at San Diego.
Virginia at Indiana.
Utah at Kentucky.
Dallas at Denver.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
NCAA College Division
Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 78, Tenn. St. 76, overtime.
Assumption 94, Brockport St. 90.
NAIA
Semifinals
Md.-Eastern Shore 113, Slippery Rock 81.
Gulliver, N.C. 77, Augustana, Ill. 69.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
NCAA
Eastern Regionals
Championship
Providence 103, Maryland 89.
Syracuse 69, Pennsylvania 67.
Midwest Regionals
Championship
Memphis State 92, Kansas State 72.
Consolation
South Carolina 90, Southwestern Louisiana 85.
Midwest Regionals
Championship
Indiana 72, Kentucky 65.
Consolation
Marquette, Austin Peay 73
West Regionals
Consolation
Long Beach St., Ariz. 51-50.
NIT
First Round
Notre Dame 69, Southern California 65.
Louisville 97, American U. 84.
Massachusetts 78, Missouri 71.
NIAA Tournament
Third Place
Augustana, Ill. 94, Slippery Rock, Pa. 93.

MINN. PREP BASKETBALL
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Class AA
Region B
Championship
Duluth East 78, Duluth Denfeld 65.
Region C
Championship
St. Cloud Apollo 79, Little Falls 62.
Region D
Championship
Edina-West 58, Mpls. Washburn 50.
Region E
Championship
Richfield 57, Hopkins Eisenhower 53.
Region F
Championship
Mounds View 60, Osseo 51.
Region G
Championship
Anoka 41, St. Paul Highland Park 52.
Region H
Championship
St. Paul Park 32, Alexander Ramsey 37.
Class A
Region 2
Championship
Fresno 87, Kasson-Mantorville 44.

Region 2
Championship
Winona 14, Sherburn 65.
Region 3
Championship
Gaylord 43, Marshall 31.
Region 4
Championship
Littlefork-Big Falls 65, Crookston 61.
Semifinals
Mahnomen 92, Middle River 51.
Independent Tournament
Semifinals
Rochester Lourdes 44, St. Cloud Cathedral 37.
Edgerton SW Christian 44, Duluth Cathedral 55.
Consolation
St. Louis Park Benilde 25, St. Thomas Academy 44.
W. St. Paul Brady 61, Npts. De La Salle 57.

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 2.
Pittsburgh 3, California 5, tie.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Chicago.
Minnesota at California.
Montreal at Philadelphia.
Toronto at Buffalo.
St. Louis at New York Rangers.
Atlanta at Boston.

WHA
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New England 2, Minnesota 4.
Alberta 1, Quebec 2.
Ottawa 1, Winnipeg 1.
TODAY'S GAMES
Ottawa at Winnipeg.
New York at Houston.

Twins collect pair of wins
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins rocked rookie Dave Leisman with six runs in the third inning, later getting home runs from Harmon Killebrew and Larry Ilie and breezing to a 9-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

The victory, combined with the Minnesota B-team's 6-2 decision over Montreal at Daytona Beach, left the Twins with a 4-9 spring training record.

Bob Darwin drove in the first two runs of the third inning with a double, Steve Braun chased in two with a single, catcher Phil Roof hit a sacrifice fly and rookie Jerry Terrell supplied a run-scoring single.

The victory, combined with the Minnesota B-team's 6-2 decision over Montreal at Daytona Beach, left the Twins with a 4-9 spring training record.

Bob Darwin drove in the first two runs of the third inning with a double, Steve Braun chased in two with a single, catcher Phil Roof hit a sacrifice fly and rookie Jerry Terrell supplied a run-scoring single.

Bert Blyleven and Ken Sanders checked the White Sox on six hits, one a bases-empty homer by Leo Richard in the ninth.

Ilie hit a bases-empty shot in the sixth and Killebrew followed a single by Tony Oliva with his first spring homer.

Against Montreal, Jim Kant made his first pitching appearance and gave up only one hit in three innings. Tom Kelly drove in two Twins runs with a homer and Bob Gorinski sent in two with a double.

ANNOUNCING...

AUTO INN 66

SERVICE DRIVE 66 IS NOW BEING OPERATED BY AL SCHUELER AND HIS CAPABLE PERSONNEL. THEY'LL BE OFFERING YOU THE FOLLOWING FINE SERVICES . . .

★ Full-Time Mechanic ★ Wrecker Service
★ Tune-Ups & Other Auto Service
★ Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries, Lubricants, Accessories, Gasolines
★ Open Every Day 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Stop In And See Them Soon, At . . .

AUTO INN 66

1656 SERVICE DRIVE
452-9684

Preston survives Komets' dramatic comeback bid 57-44



LONG-AWAITED MOMENT . . . On the verge of delirium, members of Preston's basketball team rejoiced over their victory in the Region One championship game Friday night in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium. At right, the Fitzgerald brothers, Mike (facing camera) and Kelly, embrace along with Rick Grooters. Players identifiable at left are Kiel Anderson and Red Nagel (with warm-up on). The Bluejays held off a desperate comeback bid by Kasson-Mantorville to win 57-44 and earn a berth in the state tournament. (Sunday News Sports photos by Merritt Kelley)

By **BRUCE CLOSWAY**
Sunday News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — In an effort to keep some 3,462 fans from growing complacent, Preston's basketball team reversed its scoring pattern here Friday night and came uncomfortably close to frittering away the Region One title.

After outscoring their five previous tournament opponents by a combined margin of 183-94 in the second half, the Bluejays poured it on in the first half against Kasson-Mantorville and led by as many as 20 points at one stage in the second quarter.

But instead of pulling away as nearly everyone in Mayo Civic Auditorium no doubt expected, Preston ran into mechanical troubles against a tough zone defense thrown up by the Komets and allowed the District Three champs to draw within six points in the last three minutes.

BETWEEN THE aroused and shrieking K-M fans who were hoping their team would succeed in its dramatic comeback bid and the unnerfed Preston delegation pleading for its team to protect its frail lead in the closing minutes, no one in the arena was afforded the chance for a deep breath, much less a chance to become complacent.

Fortunately for District One followers, Coach Ken Denny's veterans of many similar pressure-packed situations in this and recent years in Mayo Civic managed to survive the ordeal.

Preston scored the last seven points of the game and emerged with a 57-44 victory.

This marks the first time since 1929 that a District One team has earned a berth in the Minnesota State High School Basketball Tournament, and the Bluejays were also the representative back in the early days of the Depression era.

THE VICTORY gives Denny's squad a 15-game winning streak and a sparkling overall record of 24-2 to take into its state tourney opener against Melrose Thursday at 1 p.m. in Williams Arena at the University of Minnesota.

Melrose, 21-4 for the season, won the Region Six title last Thursday by whipping Staples 73-47.

"We've had our shot at this title before," Denny recalled. "Three years ago in the region we lost a tough one to Kenyon, and they went to state, the next year we played poorly and lost to Red Wing and then last year we never really peaked for the tournaments and wound up losing to Harmony in the district finals."

When asked if he felt the region crown was a bit overdue considering the fact that three of his starters have been regulars since they were sophomores, the seventh-year mentor replied:

"We lost two fine players from the team two years ago (Jeff Knies and Don Rustad) and had trouble finding ample replacements, but these kids really wanted it this year and they sure showed it tonight . . . at least in the first half."

THERE WAS NO denying that Preston has never played better than it did in the first quarter Friday night. With deadeye Jerry Hampel setting the tempo the Bluejays connected on 11 of their 15 first-period field goal attempts and left the boisterous K-M delegation virtually awestruck by taking a 24-7 bulge into the second quarter.

Two quick baskets by Kiel Anderson and Mike Fitzgerald boosted Preston's lead to 32-12 with 2:43 left in the half and you couldn't be blamed for expecting it to be no contest after that.

But Anderson, an explosive scoring threat on offense and an intimidating force on defense, picked up his third foul of the game for charging and went to the bench with 2:10 to go before the intermission. The pesky Komets, who could easily have folded after the harrowing opening quarter, took advantage of Anderson's absence to score eight straight points.

Tom Larson, a smooth performer who has seen relatively little action this season in a reserve role for the Jays, put in the last four points of the half to put Preston up by 16 points at 36-20.

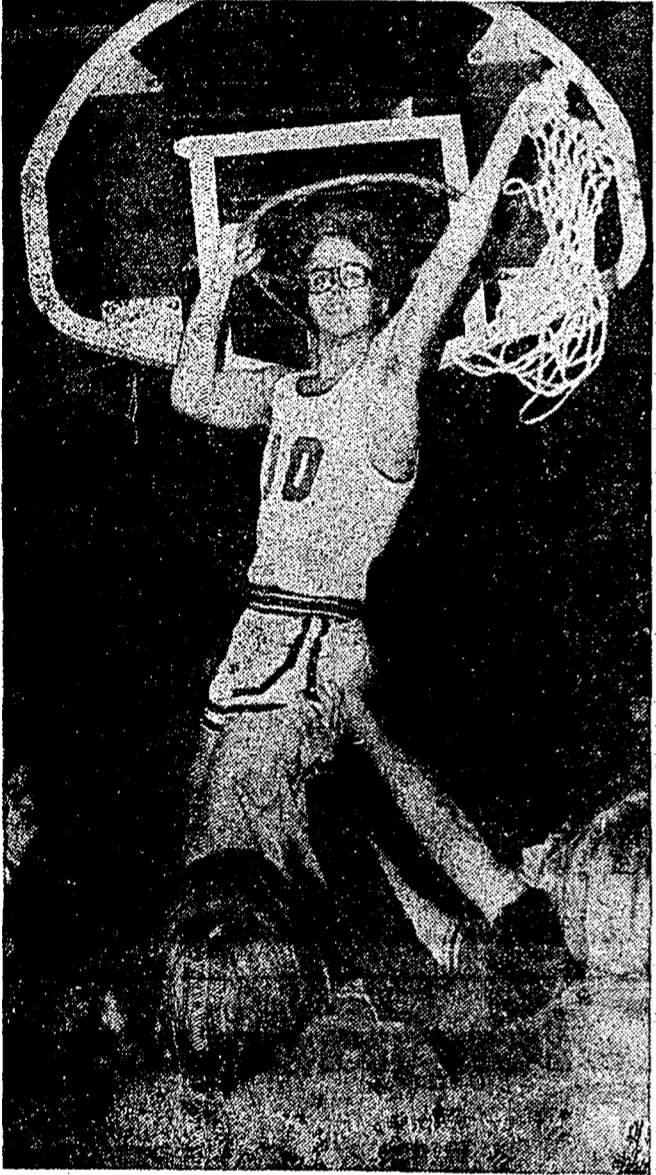
Even with Anderson back in the lineup, K-M's switch to a zone defense created enough problems for the Jays that they were able to score just eight points in the third quarter. It was quite a contrast to their region semi-final tilt with Goodhue when the Jays stormed out in the second half and outscored the Wildcats 19-3 in the third period.

"We just didn't react to their switch in defense," Denny explained afterwards. "I don't know what the problem was; we've seen zones all year, but we looked like lost sheep out there."

The Komets continued to carve away at Preston's lead with springy Paul Jorgenson coming down with practically every rebound on a series of missed shots by Anderson. The sturdy 6-2 senior actually won the tip on three jump balls against Anderson, and Fitzgerald, who was the top rebounder in the game with 19, admitted later, "Jorgenson was the best jumping center I've played against all year."

But after K-M trimmed the margin to as few as six points at 48-42 and 50-44, the time factor forced Coach Bill Heikamp's determined squad to come out of the zone and pressure the leaders. Junior Greg Bartel maintained a desperate pursuit of the ball that resulted in his fouling Greg Hoff with 1:06 left to play.

Hoff converted both free throws in a bonus situation and added two more after another foul on Bartel with 32 seconds to go. Fitzgerald grabbed off three big rebounds in the last minute in addition to hitting a pair of gift shots, and his younger brother Kelly accounted for the other point on a free throw with only six seconds showing on the clock.



DESERVING CHAMPION . . . Greg Hoff, who has engineered Preston's offense from his guard spot for the past three years, holds up the net he stripped off the rim in Mayo Civic Auditorium Friday night after the Bluejays whipped Kasson-Mantorville 57-44 for the Region One title. Hoff was hoisted into the air by his teammates to perform the traditional victory ritual.

Preston (57)	FG FT TP	Kasson-Mant. (44)	FG FT TP
Anderson	9 2-3 20	Larson	8 3-4 19
M. Fitzgerald	6 4-4 16	Jorgenson	4 1-2 9
Hampel	5 6-10 10	Krieg	2 0-0 4
Hoff	1 4-4 6	Bartel	2 0-1 4
K. Fitzgerald	0 1-2 1	Hersht	0 0-0 0
Mensink	0 0-0 0	Musoff	0 0-0 0
Larson	1 2-2 4		
Totals	22 13-35 57	Totals	20 12-47 44

WHS schedules banquet Monday

Winona High's Winter Sports Banquet, sponsored by the WHS Booster Club will be held Monday at the Senior High School concourse and auditorium.

The banquet is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

The Winhawks' varsity and B squad basketball, swimming and wrestling teams; the varsity and B squad cheerleaders; the Mat Maids and the swimming meet timers will be guests of the Booster Club.

St. Mary's, UEM volleyball titlists

CHURCH LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL AMERICAN (Final)

W	L	W	L
St. Mary's	38 4	St. Matthew's	19 24
Central Meth.	31 12	St. Stan's	18 27
K. of C.	31 14	Cathedral	1 44

In the league's final session St. Mary's received three forfeits from Cathedral while Central Methodist won two games in three starts from St. Matthew's, 15-12, 15-10 and fell 16-6.

The Knights of Columbus won three straight from St. Stan's 15-13, 18-16 and 15-9.

American League play-offs will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. with St. Matthew's taking on Cathedral. The Knights of Columbus will meet St. Stan's at 7:15. St. Mary's and Central Methodist both received byes in the first round, but will meet in a practice game at 8.

NATIONAL (Final)

W	L	W	L
United Meth.	27 7	St. Mesquite	20 16
St. Basil's	27 7	Pl. Val.	Free 16 20
St. Mary's	29 8	Ch. of the Naz.	9 27

St. Mesquite will meet the Church of the Nazarene in the opening round of play-off action Monday at 6:30 p.m. while St. Mary's will play Pleasant Valley Free at 7:15. United Methodist will tangle with First Baptist for the league championship at 8.

Manzel notches another 700 set

LEWISTON, Minn. — Not to be outdone by the likes of Jim Prigge and Paul Schossow, Bob Manzel notched his 13th 700 set of the season here at the City-Mar Bowl Thursday night.

Manzel put together single game scores of 237, 265 and 237 for a 739 count. He was bowling for the Recreation Bar & Cafe of Lewiston in the Hiawatha League and had 23 strikes, nine spares and no blows.

Cry of the Wolf Changed His Life!



Brother of the Wind

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND SEE THE MOST UNUSUAL OUTDOOR WILDLIFE MOVIE EVER FILMED

in the **CANADIAN ROCKIES . . .**
7:15-9:20
55¢-51.25-\$1.75
NO PASSES
MATINEE SUNDAY 1:15

WINONA Encls Tuos.

Dave Ruppert cards 259-649

Dave Ruppert copped individual honors in local bowling action Friday night with scores of 259 and 649 in the Legion League at Mapleleaf Lanes.

Ruppert was competing as a member of the Mutual Service fivesome and was joined by Lyle Jacobson (612), Bob Thurlay (605) and Jon Schreiber (604) in surpassing the 600 barrier.

Team honors in the loop went to Mapleleaf Lanes with 1,046 and Bauer Electric with 2,872.

MAPLELEAF: Pin Dusters—Arlene Sobock managed a 194, Wendy Pozanc reached 574, Betty Redig had a 527 and Betty Thrune finished with a 505. Graham & McGuire combined for 912 and the Teamsters worked for 2,595.

Park-Rec Jr. Boys — Tim Bronk tipped a 154 and had a two-game series of 284, and the Fearsome Foursome recorded 635-1,240.

WESTGATE: Lakeside—Merlin Storsveen rolled a 212 en route to a 608, Shorty's D & J Lounge hit 968 and Jacques' TV wound up with 2,777.

Sugar Loaf—Larry Wiczorek tipped a 209, Tom Edholm came in with a 541, Winona Knitting Mills worked for 972 and the L-Cove Bar finished with 2,733.

Satellite — Joanne Peterson turned in scores of 204 and 575, Irene Trimmer climbed to 540, Joan Pozanc hit 515, and S & H Sales totaled 903-2,594.

Braves & Squaws — Leona Lubinski and Shirley Dietrich led women with 180 and 489 respectively. Jim Theis had a 186, Gerhard Erdmann managed a 615, Rusert-Rusert reached 753 and Theis-Reszka wound up with 2,181.

Park-Rec Leagues

Tousley Ford cops loop title

BANTAM (Final)

W	L	W	L
Tousley Ford	11 5	Fire Dept.	8 7
Blong's	10 6	Happy Chef	7 8
Winner's	9 6	Quality	7 8
Circle	9 6	Chev	1 14

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tousley Ford 37, Blong's 24.
Tousley Ford 31, Blong's 23.
Winner's Circle 22, Happy Chef 11.
Quality Chev 11, Fire Dept. 18.

Tousley Ford copped the Bantam League title by trimming Blong's in its regular season finale and then beating the same foe in a playoff contest. John Glowczewski pumped in 19 points in the championship game for Tousley.

PEE WEE NATIONAL (Final)

W	L	W	L
A & W	11 4	St. Clair's	5 10
Shorly's	10 5	Oasis	4 11

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

A & W 40, St. Clair's 28.
Shorly's 44, Oasis 20.

Bruce Olson and Pat Costello netted 18 and 14 points respectively as A&W clinched the loop title. Tom Plaisance and Kevin Elde accounted for 26 of St. Clair's points, and Terry Schneider and John Speltz each scored a dozen for Shorly's.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Major — Ches Pozanc carded 229-575, and George's Lounge combined for 1,012-2,813.

All-West Central '5' is announced

Mike Almstead of Arkansas and Mike Chrisinger of Taylor were named to the 1972-73 All-West Central Conference basketball team this week.

Almstead is a 6-2 senior, while Chrisinger is a 5-11 junior; the only underclassman among the first five.

Others elected to the first team were Wayne Gebhardt and Paul Nolting of Eau Claire Immanuel and Rich Peterson of Gilmanton.

Chosen to the second team were Jeff Benedict of Taylor, Chuck Hartung of Arkansas, Allan Lien of Taylor, Tim Williams of Immanuel and Rick Yingst of Arkansas.

Williams and Yingst are juniors, the other three seniors.

Winona Sunday News 9b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES

New Golf Clubs

MEN'S STARTER SET. Powerbilt 1-3 woods, 3-5-7-9-Putter. Reg. \$79.00. **\$53**

MEN'S MacGREGOR TOURNEYS. Aluminum shaft. 1-3-4-5 woods. Reg. \$125. **\$50**

MEN'S WILSON STAFF. 2 thru 9 irons plus pitching wedge. Reg. \$225. **\$85**

LADIES' POWERBILT. Aluminum shafts. 1-3-5 woods. Reg. \$75.00. **\$40**

LADIES' WILSON PATTY BERG. 2 thru 9 irons plus pitching wedge. Reg. \$225. **\$85**

STOP IN OR CALL
Pat Shortridge
WINONA COUNTRY CLUB—PHONE 452-3535
Pro Shop Open Every Day Including Sunday

Our steel belted tire gives you both "4+2" construction and a JCPenney 40 mo. guarantee for a sale price of only 33⁹⁵

plus 2.82 fed. tax. Reg. 41.95.
E78-14 whitewall tubeless.



El Tigre 4+2 Bias Ply Steel Belted Tire. Features 2 belts of steel on 4 plies of polyester, wrap-around tread, wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

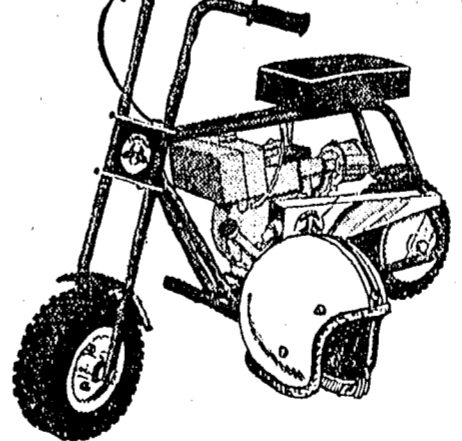
Tire size	78-14	80-14	82-14	84-14	86-14	88-14	90-14
Sale	35.95	37.95	39.95	41.95	43.95	45.95	47.95
Reg. Price	43.95	45.95	47.95	49.95	51.95	53.95	55.95
Plus fed. tax	2.82	2.82	2.82	2.82	2.82	2.82	2.82

Foremost Protection Guarantee: Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantee) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (see chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Here's how your guarantee works:

Entire guarantee period	100% allowance period	50% allowance period	25% allowance period
40 months	12 months	12 months	16 months
17-27 months	12 months	12 months	16 months
28-38 months	12 months	12 months	16 months

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



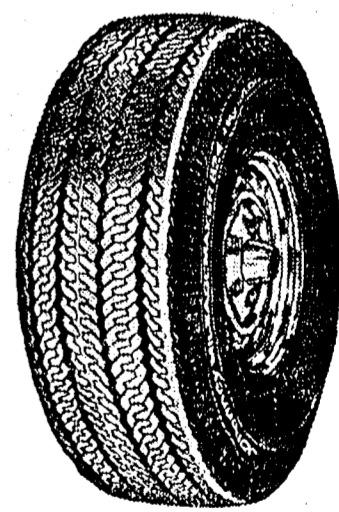
119⁹⁹
Penneys mini bike*. A rugged little trail bike. Has 2 1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine capable of speeds up to 19 mph. Scrub brake, recoil starter, hand-controlled throttle, centrifugal automatic clutch.

*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

12⁹⁹
AFX II helmet. High impact polycarbonate outer shell. Five snaps for face shield. Assorted colors with pinstripping. Z80.1 approved in all states.

1⁹⁹
Bubble wheel balance. Avoid premature tire wear, get a comfortable ride, improve handling performance. Price includes all weights.

3⁶⁶
Spin wheel balance. Our most accurate wheel-balancing method. Assures you of a comfortable ride, eliminates tire-induced steering difficulties. Price includes all weights.



Only 13⁹⁵
plus 1.61 fed. tax.
600-13 blackwall tubeless.

Milengemakor® 824. The 4-ply nylon cord tire with a 5 ribbed, wrap-around tread. No trade-in required.

Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Price	Plus fed. tax
650-13	15.95	1.73
735-14	19.75	1.96
775-14	21.65	2.69
825-14	23.50	2.24
560-15	18.75	1.74
815-15	24.65	2.30

Other sizes available at our everyday low prices. Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire.

JCPenney
auto center
We know what you're looking for.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 454-5120.



WHITE-TAIL DEER



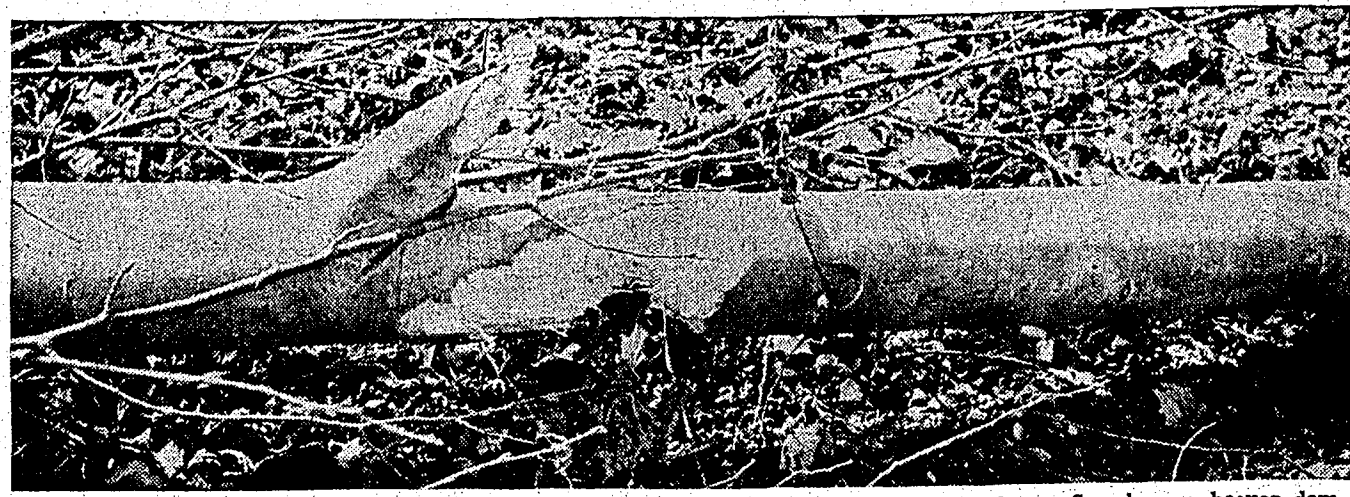
SAW WHET OWL



GREY SQUIRREL



"GROUND HOG"



ENGINEERS AT WORK . . . Somehow, a beaver dam doesn't fit into the master plan for the development of Winona, but no one told the local four-legged engineers that. The furry dam builders are busy pruning the poplar trees along the entrance to the Miracle Mall Shopping Center. (Below) Once the trees are down, below, the beavers trim them to small, manageable sizes (Above) and carry them off—to who knows where. (Sunday News Outdoor photos by Butch Horn)

Wildlife week uses wood duck as its herald

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A fluffy little wood duck taking his first look at the world is the symbol of this year's National Wildlife Week — which begins today — and, hopefully, the world is looking back. The theme of the 38th Annual observance of the special week is "Discover Wildlife — It's Too Good To Miss." The focus of the week will be on the simple, yet exciting, joys we can all enjoy by just being outdoors and looking at what's around us.

One of the hardest things for this little duckling to do is break from his shell. Once he does that a new existence unfolds before him, and the same is true for people. Once we get out of our urban shell and into the outdoor world a whole new experience awaits us. This is true throughout the country, but multiplied 100 times along the Mississippi River.

Leaders in this year's drive to give wildlife its place among everyday activities are urging families to set aside time this week to take a walk in the park or a ride in the country to see what there is to see. The spring air caressing the river valley this past week has brought with it dozens of birds and ani-

mals ready to begin a new year.

Too often people only see wildlife in photographs or behind the enclosures of a nearby zoo. And that's sad. There's so much to see right here.

What is there to see? Song birds by the thousands are on the move this week, and perhaps you haven't seen your first robin.

Deer are beginning to move about after the snow-chilled winter.

Small animals such as squirrels, muskrats and beavers are leaving their signatures on the landscape.

Speaking of beaver, visitors to Winona's Miracle Mall can see what these amphibious creatures have been up to. On the east end of the Mall's parking lot stand a row of poplar trees — or at least most of them are still standing. Beavers from the west end of Lake Winona have been absconding with the young trees, leaving only a tell-tale stump and pile of shavings.

Your eyes don't have to do all the work. Your ears can add a new dimension. The song of a blackbird claiming its territory, or the warble of a meadow lark add to a drive in the country — and what could be better to soften the sound of rushing water in the current-weary streams of the area.

One week each year is proclaimed National Wildlife Week and set aside for special programs, school presentations and posters, but our wildlife heritage is with us every day. And for those who take the time to see it, listen to it and appreciate it, wildlife is indeed a welcome neighbor.



SNOWSHOE HARE



SANDPIPER



CANADA GOOSE



Conservationists united

Everyone has voice through the MCF

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

"It's hard to start a fire with just one stick of wood, but when you put all the sticks together . . ."

That little saying is the basis for the operation of the Minnesota Conservation Federation. The MCF is trying to give the hunter, fisherman, trapper, boater and camper in the estate a voice in what affects their favorite pastimes. The MCF is trying to bring all these sticks together to build a fire under the state legislature.

Through the efforts of this group, a way of life is being protected and enhanced. The MCF looks at the conservation of natural resources as an ever-changing on-going battle with two objectives: make the public aware of what the state has to offer in outdoor beauty and recreation, and instill a determination to protect and improve assets in the future while acting as watchdog to safeguard soil, water, forests and wildlife.

To live up to these ideals, the federation must keep the public informed on every aspect of outdoor development through public education.

What is the MCF? It is a conservation group made up of Minnesota residents aiming to protect and, if possible, guide the future of outdoor sports. A nonprofit group, it relies on the dedication of its members to accomplish its goals.

After the first North American Wildlife Conference in 1936, delegates from Minne-



Thiele



Farnes



Rose

sota returned home determined to create a statewide organization to keep tabs on the Minnesota conservation movement. When the National Wildlife Federation was chartered, the Minnesota group became affiliated and is today the state's voice to the national body.

The MCF can be described quite simply as a collection of local sportsmen and their groups united in an effort to be heard by the lawmakers.

The MCF is broken into six geographical regions. Each region is divided into districts and the overall group governed by an elected executive board. Winona's Waldemar Thiele is Southeast Minnesota's executive board member.

Sportsmen's clubs from throughout the state have been joining the federation. Among them are eight nearby groups: the Gopher Sportsmen's Club, Caledonia; La Crescent's Sportsmen's Club; the Lewiston Sportsmen's Club; the Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club; the Wykoff Conservation Club; the Winona Rod and Gun Club and the Winona Archers; and the

St. Charles Sportsmen's Club.

The federation is currently headed by John F. Rose, Coon Rapids.

The MCF is engaged in about a dozen activities including regular appearances before state agencies and at hearings on pollution control, wildlife management and other outdoor-oriented proposals.

Publications and educational material for the state's schools and young peoples' groups are readily available and the MCF tries to keep a complete library to aid in educational programs.

One of the biggest things to come from the MCF's long hours is the new Voyageur's National Park, a park the federation played a major role in establishing. Another asset has been the federation's work to protect the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Also on the list of accomplishments are the parts the MCF played in seeing the Sherburne and Chippewa national wildlife areas established while saving the Carlos Avery Wildlife Refuge from encroachment by a developing

jetport. The future is bright for the MCF and the outdoor world as a whole as people realize the need to accept the responsibility for preserving what we have enjoyed for so long.

Everywhere you go you can find a fisherman or hunter who isn't satisfied with the way things are being run — seasons too short or too long, bag limits too large or too small — and all are quite willing to complain loud and long to anyone who will listen. Unfortunately, the ones list-

ening are never the ones who can do anything about the inequities. That's where the MCF comes in. If enough people have the same complaint and can voice it through an organization as respected as the federation, they will be heard.

The key to success depends on the people and the MCF will battle to keep us informed. The MCF has a man on the inside. Al Farnes keeps tabs on state legislators, and on-the-spot reports provide members with the latest information.

No cause for alarm

Corps flooded by letters

More than 3,000 letters and petitions with thousands of signatures have been received by the Army Corps of Engineers in response to its publication of proposed guidelines for establishing recreation use fees for Corps lakes and reservoirs.

The guidelines were published in the Federal Register on Feb. 1 to comply with 1972 Congressional legislation which requires that federal agencies collect uniform fees for comparable recreation facilities provided by the federal government.

Maj. Gen. J. W. Morris, director of the Corps Civil Works Division, explains that three-fourths of the letters objected to charging recreational use fees for any of the corps-controlled waterways.

Wisconsin Rep. Vernon Thomson, in reply to letters from area boaters, assures his Wisconsin neighbors that the cause of the alarm was just a misunderstanding of terms in the corps' statement and that no charge for using public waters will be made.

Minnesota's 1st Dist. Rep. Albert J. Quile also received letters from local boaters

and he too says there will be no charge for using boats on Corps waters.

"I am happy to advise you that an error was made in one part of the proposed fee schedule. The fees for the use of boats would pertain to federally owned boats which are rented to boaters, and a fee for the use of a launching facility pertains only to highly developed sites, and there are very few of those around the country," he explains.

The corps has collected fees for the use of family-unit campsites since 1969 and, because of a new law passed in 1972, the corps will be collecting fees for use of group camping areas and highly developed day-use facilities where there is a significant federal investment. These charges will be in addition to the charges for the family-unit sites.

A final listing of facilities involved in the use fee schedule is being compiled, according to Gen. Morris, and his Washington staff hopes to provide this list to district offices soon. The public will be advised as soon as possible. Actual collection of fees is expected to begin about April 15.



ON HIS OWN . . . ALMOST! . . . This little 12-week-old Lab rambled around with reckless abandon for a while, left, showing all who stopped to admire the bold little fellow that he was ready to go it alone in the field trial game . . . but



after a while he decided that it was indeed wiser to follow in the footsteps of his older friend. His decision proved valid, since the field of experienced dogs overshadowed him at every turn in last weekend's trial at the Watopa Sportsmen's Club-

grounds near Weaver. (Sunday News Outdoor photos by Butch Horn)



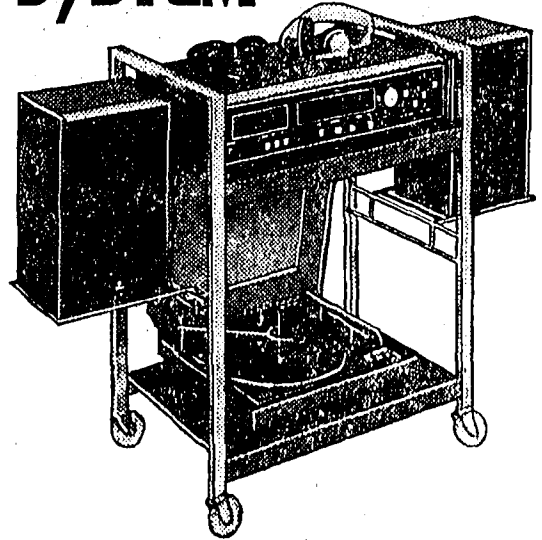
Magnavox Buy of the Month

Here is a sound buy and a timely remedy for your winter doldrums. In appearance, performance and reliability, it's everything you'd expect from Magnavox—the sound experts!

Outdoor page

10¢ Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

STEREO hi-fi COMPONENT SYSTEM



Complete package price **\$199⁹⁵**

This complete Mobile Stereo Component System will please your eyes, ears and your budget!

Model E-1009—with solid-state Stereo FM / AM Tuner / Amplifier, built-in 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player, Automatic Phonograph, two speaker units—each with a 6 1/2" Bass Woofer and a 2 1/2" Tweeter, Headphones and Mobile Cart. A really great stereo package all put together by Magnavox.

EXCLUSIVE DIRECT FACTORY DEALER



HARDT'S

MUSIC STORE

116 Lovoa Plaza East

Cotter students taking closeup look at capital

Fellowships for participation in a weeklong program in Washington, D.C., as CLOSE UP observers of the federal government in operation have been received by two Cotter High School seniors.

Kathleen Streng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Streng, 462 High Forest St., and Mark Speck, son of Edward Speck, 677 W. 3rd St., and their social studies instructor, John Nett, left Twin Cities International Airport this morning on a charter flight with 200 other Minnesota high

school students and teachers for the Washington program sponsored by a nonprofit, nonpartisan forum for encouragement of the involvement of youth in government.

Their Washington visit will be financed by Allen J. Ellender Fellowships. During the week the students will be involved in direct discussions with congressmen, senators, members of the administration, judges and others.

The Cotter delegation will return home next Sunday. In discussions, seminars, conversations and dialogues, the students will learn how government changes to meet new needs and adjusts to new situations and pressures.

After Monday night's welcome



K. Streng



CLOSE UP LOOK . . . Two Cotter High School seniors and their social studies instructor are in Washington, D.C., this week participating in a series of seminars, meetings and tours to obtain a broader knowledge of the operation of the federal government as a part of the CLOSE UP program. John Nett, Cotter social studies instructor, and Mark Speck, a student participant, study the program for the week. The other Cotter student is Kathy Streng. (Sunday News photo)

Nixon-Congress showdowns brew

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two months of talks, showdowns are likely this week on several fronts in the broadening dispute between President Nixon and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

A \$2.6-billion vocational rehabilitation bill, cut from the measure vetoed by Nixon last October, arrives at the White House along with a bill aimed at forcing spending for school lunch programs.

Both face vetoes which would test whether congressional leaders can muster the needed two-thirds vote to override the President.

In another area, the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to resume hearings Tuesday on Nixon's nomination of L. Patrick Gray III as FBI director.

There are indications the President's refusal to let White House counsel John W. Dean testify has placed the Gray nomination in jeopardy.

The 16-member committee appears to be closely divided with votes of 8-to-8 or 9-to-7 likely when attempts are made either to approve Gray's nomination or put it off until after the Senate's Watergate probe.

A tie vote could keep the nomination bottled up in the committee.

The vocational rehabilitation measure is the first of the 12 bills which were vetoed after last year's Congress adjourned to come back to the White House.

Its \$2.6 billion in authorizations over three years compares with \$4.8 billion over four years in last year's bill.

It passed both Houses by well over two-thirds although a House move to cut it lost narrowly.

Of the other 11 bills vetoed in 1972, one bill increasing aid for the nation's elderly has been passed in different form this

dinner and keynote address there will be general orientation meetings and workshops with staff members until 11 p.m.

A seminar with a member of the President's staff on "The President as a Policymaker" is scheduled for Tuesday morning and will be followed by a meeting with a lobbyist.

Other seminars will deal with news-coverage in Washington; discussions by representatives of the Democratic and Republican National committees; environmental protection; foreign policy; the war on poverty; leadership and reform in Congress; operation of the judicial system; military personnel and drug use and others.

Time has been reserved for tours of Washington and visits to places of interest to the students.

Defense Command head to retire

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Army Lt. Gen. Richard T. Cassidy, commander of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, announced today that he will retire June 1 to become vice president of an El Paso, Tex., bank.

His successor at the defense headquarters has not been named.

Cassidy, a 1940 graduate of West Point, took the command in April 1971.



TOUGH TO GET A LEG UP . . . A day-old camel reaches up to touch her mother at the San Diego Zoo, but getting herself up is tougher. The youngster weighed 75 pounds and was pronounced in fine shape. (AP Photofax)

Campaign espionage

Puzzle begins falling together

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Piece by piece, like a giant political puzzle, the story of Republican campaign espionage in 1972 is being assembled in court and congressional testimony. But significant pieces are missing and the men who hold them may be President Nixon's own lawyers, official and personal.

What White House counsel

John Wesley Dean III knows about Watergate, what he'll tell and how, has taken on enough importance for the President to challenge the Senate to a Supreme Court duel of constitutional powers.

And on the West Coast there is Herbert W. Kalmbach, the Nixon personal attorney, who told the FBI he paid \$30,000-\$40,000 in campaign funds to

Donald H. Segretti but couldn't say what the money was for. Segretti is alleged to have been a recruiter of political saboteurs.

The Watergate trial in January confirmed that there was political spying at the highest level by Republicans against Democrats. But the story doesn't end with the conviction of seven men.

At the very time the White House denied knowledge of the affair Dean had dozens of conversations about it with acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray and received a stream of reports from FBI files.

Dean was Mr. Inside in the probe.

He conducted an in-house investigation for the President; he sat in on FBI interviews with White House staffers at the request of presidential assistant John Ehrlichman—obviously an inhibiting factor; his FBI reports included interviews with people who specifically asked to talk to the FBI alone; he examined and held the contents of conspirator E. Howard Hunt's White House safe before letting the FBI see it; he had recommended the hiring of G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted as a key figure in the bugging of Democratic headquarters, to be lawyer for the Nixon campaign.

Anti-U.S. Army incidents strain German relations

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
BONN, Germany (AP) — An unusual number of anti-U.S. Army incidents in Germany last week has added to alliance strain.

And it has revealed an "ugly American" image of the GI among a small but growing number of Germans, once among the most solidly pro-American allies.

The incidents ranged from a rare demonstration at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn to protest over shock disclosures of GI's torturing German soldiers.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's worried government has tried to play down the anti-American incidents, fearing they will hand fresh ammunition to U.S. congressmen seeking to pull out the 300,000 U.S. troops in Germany.

U.S. Senate Democrats voted overwhelmingly Thursday in favor of substantially reducing the 600,000 GIs overseas over the next 1 1/2 years. About half the troops are in Europe — and

most of those are here in Germany.

Brandt and most other West Germans want the troops to stay, as part of an American commitment to defend Germany against any Soviet threat.

Militant leftists claiming to represent 250,000 youth members of Brandt's own Social Democratic party urged Brandt last weekend to demand a U.S. pullout.

Brandt refused.

With U.S.-German relations already strained by dollar and trade woes, these were last week's troublesome incidents:

- Seven hundred Germans from Nuernberg bearing a petition signed by 80,000 citizens chanted slogans outside the U.S. Embassy against plans to make a local forest into a U.S. tank base. Two lawmakers from Brandt's own Socialist party joined them.
- On the same day, protests by the head of the German policeman's union over a 1964 incident caused Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to re-

veal long-secret information that U.S. troops had mistreated and in some cases even tortured German border police in overly realistic joint maneuvers.

• The press reported Friday a German mayor's angry charge that the U.S. Army made "a monstrous insult to our citizens" by refusing to let a town near Frankfurt appropriate a playground for GI children and use it to expand a German school.

• The same report noted that the German head of a nearby town refused to participate in an upcoming annual German-American "Friendship Week" because the U.S. Army wants to extend a helicopter runway, adding to alleged noise pollution.

U.S. Army sources concede that a growing number of Germans are speaking out more strongly than before on such issues, but the sources said they saw this as more a sign of a mature democratic spirit in Germany than full-blown anti-Americanism.

In its hearings on the confirmation of Gray to be permanent FBI director, the Senate Judiciary Committee spent more time on Watergate and Dean than it did on Gray's fitness.

"It seems Mr. Dean is a gray ghost over these proceedings, he's pervasive, he's everywhere," said Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. Tunney led the committee fight for Dean's appearance. Nixon said the Senate will have to go to court first.

Dean's information, as important as it might be, is only one of the gaps in the mosaic of political espionage guilt through the trial, civil suits, news media revelations and the committee hearing.

Basically the story began late in 1971. Jeb Magruder, deputy Nixon campaign director and Herbert L. Porter, scheduling director, said they were concerned that demonstrations from left and right might damage the 1972 campaign.

They knew then, they testified at the Watergate trial, that the President's campaigning would be minimal—that the burden would be carried by surrogates not entitled to Secret Service protection.

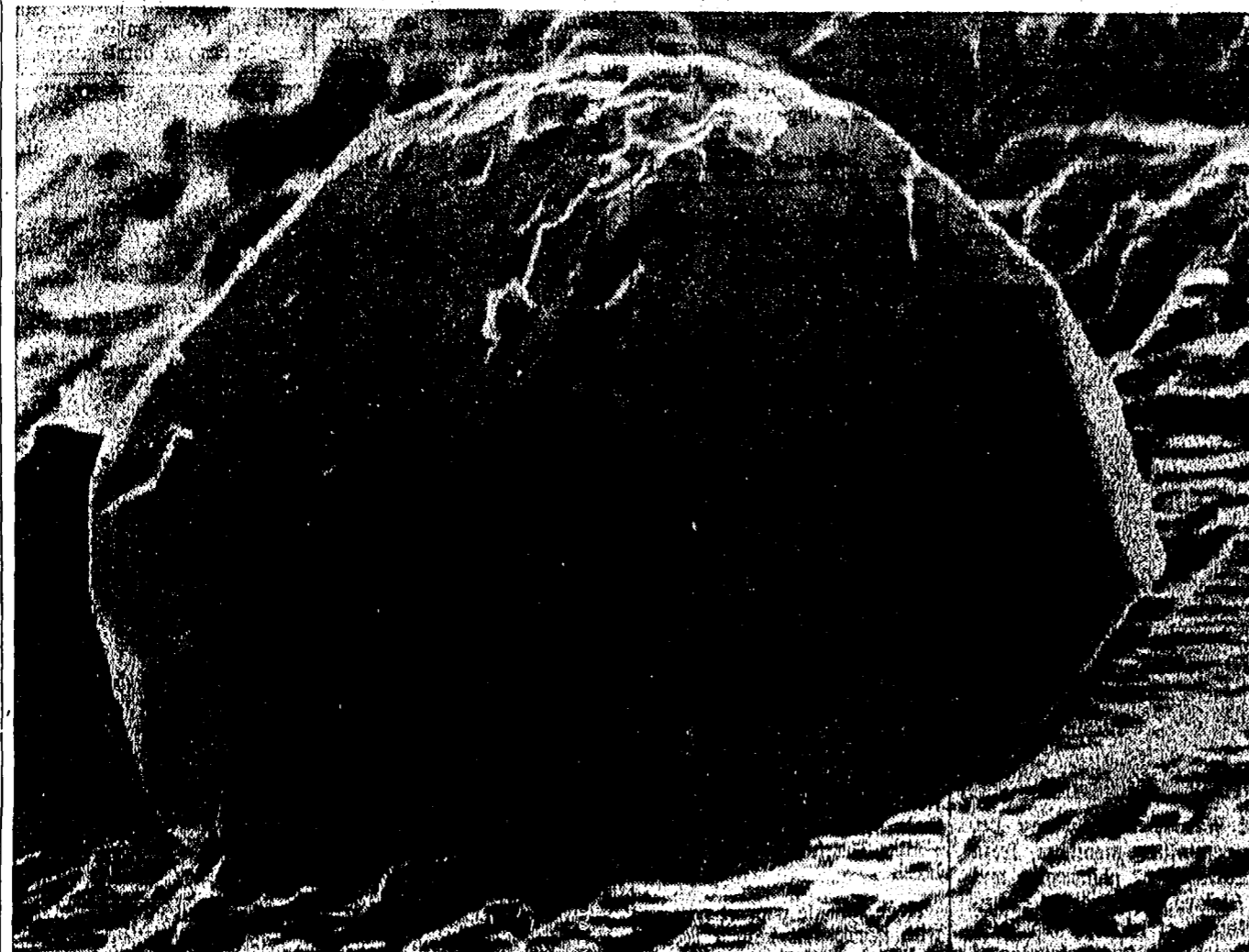
They said Liddy, general counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP), was assigned to gather intelligence and given \$235,000.

The money was given with authorization from Maurice Stans—the campaign finance director and former secretary of commerce.

Reading problems to be subject of meeting

HARMONY, Minn. — Mrs. Jean Osman, of the Remedial Reading Center, Rochester, will speak on children who have dyslexia, or reading problems.

The session, which is open to the public, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Harmony Elementary School.



MOON GLOW . . . This is a scanning electron microscope photo of a five-micron size iron crystal that was growing on a pyroxene crystal on the surface of the moon. It was brought to earth from the Apollo 15 Hadley-Apennine landing site. (AP Photofax)

Westgate Shopping Center
Winona, Minn.

"Nothing Sweeter Than
No Parking Meter"

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri.
9-9, Sat. 9-6,
Sun. After Church 12-5
We Will Not Be Under-sold!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BIKES

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT
SPORTSMAN 26"

\$82.50 VALUE

\$49⁹⁷

Not exactly as pictured.

MEN'S 26" OLYMPIA
10-SPEED BIKE \$95 Value **\$59.97**

GIBSON COUPON

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
3-LB. CAN

\$2²⁷

Expiration Date 3/21/73

GIBSON COUPON

BURST
GIANT SIZE
49-Oz.

57^c

Expiration Date 3/21/73

GIBSON COUPON

PUNCH
KING SIZE
84-Oz.

79^c

Expiration Date 3/21/73

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

13-OZ. SIZE

99¢ VALUE

28^c

MICRIN PLUS

18-OZ. SIZE

\$1.59 VALUE

89^c

MENNEN SKIN BRACER

AFTER SHAVE
8-OZ. SIZE

\$1.75 VALUE

99^c

They could just as well ban all movies

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — The mayor of this Niagara County village has proposed a law that would prohibit X-rated movies from being shown in his community.

Mayor John W. Formello said if such a law were enacted in Lewiston it might encourage other communities to take similar action.

A ban wouldn't have any immediate effect on this town, however.

Lewiston has no movie theater.

Winona Sunday News 11b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Winona State's External Studies Program: reaching out

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

"The way I see it, two of the world's greatest philosophers — Aristotle and Socrates — did their teaching outdoors sitting on rocks or tree stumps or standing in a public square," reflected Bill Christensen, "and it looks to me like this is kind of an updated version of that type of thing."

At 52, the president of one of the Upper Midwest's largest construction firms, William S. L. Christensen was referring to Winona State College's new External Studies Program (ESP) in which he is resuming college studies after an interruption of 31 years.

In ESP, Christensen and approximately 15 members of a pilot group in the innovative educational venture will be attending what has been called "a university without walls" in a radical departure from the traditional, highly-structured academic program.

For the most part, with the assistance of a faculty adviser he'll prescribe his own program of study to satisfy his own particular objectives.

He may or may not ever set foot in a college classroom and most of his time will be devoted to independent study at a rate his daily schedule will accommodate.

His work won't be assessed by grades in a program in which progress is determined by competency-based evaluation, and he won't be working toward an accumulation of a certain number of credit hours to be applied toward a bachelor of arts degree awarded by the college.

Rather, his efforts will be directed toward fulfillment of a contract he has drafted with his adviser and the college's External Studies Committee.

His new experiences will be far different from his World War II-interrupted undergraduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota and he'll be bringing maturity, changed attitudes and new objectives into an entirely new academic regimen.

Although the Minnesota State College System for some time has been conducting a systemwide study of various approaches to external degree studies, Winona State is the first of the state colleges — except for Metropolitan State College, organized a year ago in the Twin Cities with a completely external study format — to implement such a program from its campus.

Responsible in large measure, for its organization here is the conviction of Winona State President Robert A. DuFresne that there are countless persons who, for one reason or another, were unable

to attend college after graduation from high school, began but failed to complete a college program of study or enrolled in some other post-secondary educational program "who now have been foreclosed by out traditional system of higher education."

The traditional system, Dr. DuFresne comments, "is alright where it fits; it's just that it doesn't fit everyone's needs."

He refers to those who "dropped out of college because it wasn't relevant to them; those who attended vocational schools; married women who started a family or raised a family and discovers she's interested in things; the man who had a year or two of college but became a successful businessman and never returned; the person who has retired but has an active interest in things and more leisure time than ever to pursue his interests; the person who wants to attend college but can't get to a college campus."

For these, and others in their own peculiar situations, Dr. DuFresne continues, ESP provides an opportunity for reentry into higher education free of the restrictive bonds of the rigidly-structured campus schedule that might ordinarily bar their return.

Christensen, who left the university to participate in the war effort, then joined his father in the organization of WMC, Inc., here after his return to Winona, may, to a certain extent, be typical among most of his fellow ESP pioneers.

For him, the program provides an opportunity for active expression of his long-time interest in education — "after all, in this city, education is our biggest business and in my business we've been engaged in building a lot of schools" — and for personal enrichment.

"At this point I don't need a degree as such," Christensen explains, "but I'm in a position now where I have more free time and I've always been interested in history, economics and related subjects. I've never felt, frankly, that the degree program is necessarily the best as far as education is concerned."

"I don't like to see that degree held out like a carrot on a stick and am interested more in a sense of accomplishment. When I heard Dr. DuFresne speak about the program at a Rotary Club meeting, I decided right then that this was something I'd like to become involved in and enrolled."

On the other hand, a person like Winona's Assistant Chief of Police John Scherer sees the program as an un-

expected and welcome opportunity for enhancement of his professional career.

Scherer attended Winona State in 1950, circumstances made it necessary for him to leave the college as a full-time student and in recent years he has been taking night courses and engaged in other study for an associate of arts degree.

"I felt that because of my professional and family commitments a bachelor's degree was simply beyond my grasp," Scherer relates.

"Then, when I heard of the external study program, it seemed like an almost unbelievable opportunity to complete my studies for a baccalaureate degree and I was able to get into the pilot group when it was organized in January."

His superior, Chief Robert Carstenbrock, has an intimate knowledge of the external degree program and is one of its most enthusiastic and vocal supporters.

Carstenbrock, who held an associate in liberal arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a certificate in police administration, enrolled at Metropolitan State when it opened last year while he was serving as chief of police at Inver Grove Heights, Minn., and was the first to complete the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from the new college last August.

He received his degree with the first class to be graduated in February on the first anniversary of the establishment of the college.

"Having had my associate degree and other advanced studies," he explains, "it was really just a matter of tying things together to receive the bachelor's degree with emphasis on criminology and police administration."

"I look at this new type of program, without the rigid formalities, as providing an unusual opportunity for many to obtain a degree who might otherwise be unable to participate in a regular college or university program of studies, and I believe it's providing an invaluable addition to our existing higher educational system."

Dr. DuFresne describes the new program as "fundamentally a departure from the traditional delivery approach and although there are external studies programs elsewhere, we believe Winona's is unique in many respects."

In commenting on ESP and its opportunity for independent study, student-prescribed programming, elimination of grading, progress at a rate the student can accommodate and other factors, Dr. DuFresne hastens to emphasize that stu-

dents are not granted degrees after simply a superficial brush with certain course areas.

"The one thing we must always insure against," he declares, "is that we're not bringing these people through to a watered-down degree."

As a matter of fact, the president asserts, "I believe that in many instances, our ESP students will realize more meaningful learning experiences and probe a subject to a greater depth than many of the younger undergraduates in on-campus studies."

A number of safeguards have been built into Winona's program to assure this.

The first faculty member a prospective ESP student might see could be C. Kenneth Meyer, a member of the college political science department who has been named external studies coordinator and arranges group orientation sessions at which details of the program are explained and preliminary details resolved.

Sequentially, Dr. DuFresne and Meyer explain, the future student sets down a personal assessment, "deciding on what areas in his life he wishes to fill out."

He then prepares an extensive personal profile, a written instrument in which he records his educational, work and professional experiences, workshops he may have attended, books he's read, travel in which he has been engaged; in general, a comprehensive and detailed account of his life experiences as they are related to his future educational goals.

His profile completed — and this may require several weeks or longer — he is assigned a faculty adviser and meets with him to discuss his ESP objectives and in what manner they may be best achieved.

Together with his adviser, a programmed block of study directed toward fulfillment of these objectives is developed and this constitutes his "contract."

Before he launches into this self-prescribed program, however, the contract is presented to the External Studies Committee, which reviews it with the student and his adviser to determine whether it will fulfill the goals set by the student.

"It may be approved by the committee, Dr. DuFresne explains, "or the committee may suggest that a fuller realization of the student's needs may require stronger emphasis in certain areas, or it may be that the committee might feel that, perhaps, the student has proposed to undertake too ambitious a program and suggest some alternatives."

The committee also will make a determination as to what level the student will be enrolled, this made on the basis of his previous education, work and other experiences as listed in his profile.

The contract approved, the student then sets out toward his goals, working with his adviser.

Although independent study figures prominently in ESP, most students will do some of their work in regular classroom situations, either at night or during the day, as their schedules allow.

Meyer says it's likely that almost every student will be enrolled at one time or another in certain on-campus courses in satisfying his contract.

An exception might be one who had advanced to or into his senior year before he left college and requires only certain courses adaptable for independent study to fulfill his contract for the bachelor's degree.

"We envision our program as one conveniently providing higher education experiences for people who want to continue their education but don't want to follow the highly pre-



PROGRAM POSSIBILITIES . . . Dr. Robert DuFresne, second from left, president of Winona State College, and Dr. Donald Warner, vice president for academic affairs, discuss possibilities for enrollment of employees of Warner and Swasey

Company's Badger Division here in the college's external degree program with company officials, Charles L. Borsas, left, division manager, and Perrin R. Love, personnel manager.

scribed procedures of the traditional program," Dr. DuFresne comments.

"For many years now," he continues, "we have pursued education beyond high school as though there were only one way. The curriculum has been, largely, prescribed. The student has been required to fit the college, limited to academic, liberal arts studies, with little understanding of why he was taking much of it — and often little interest. Consequently, he took a relative number of credits he perhaps did not need for any purpose."

"There's no reason why an adult shouldn't go to college and there's no reason why an adult should have to start at the same place as a freshman if he wants to go to college," Dr. DuFresne asserts. "We also see this program as having a special appeal to women who have or are raising families and still continue their education."

One of these is Mrs. M. R. Cox, West Burns Valley, married and the mother of four children, 11 to 20, who is a working housewife employed as a real estate salesman by Bob Selover, Realtor.

Mrs. Cox attended Central Missouri State University where, in 1950, she received a two-year degree which qualified her for a teaching certificate.

She accepted a teaching position, returned to college summers for several years for additional credits toward a bachelor's degree, was married and has not attended college since 1960.

"I always wanted to complete the requirements for a degree, but until I heard of the external studies program from a friend, I didn't think it would be possible. It seems to me that it's so easy to become stagnant. I wanted further enrichment and found the new Winona State program exactly suited to my needs."

The former elementary school teacher says she felt she was most lacking in the areas of art, music and drama and these are emphasized in her initial contract.

She plans to attend classes on campus to augment her independent studies and, depending on the External Studies Committee's placement, hopes to qualify for a bachelor's degree within a year.

Dr. DuFresne points out

Hearing planned for Winona in Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — A preliminary hearing for a Winona woman charged with burglary has been scheduled for late April in Buffalo County Court.

Debra J. Himmlich, 20, 373 Main St., has been charged with breaking and entering the Eldon Keller farm home in the town of Waumandee, Buffalo County, on March 11.

She reportedly was seen coming out of the home by a Buffalo County deputy.

When she appeared before Judge Gary Schlosstein she was represented by the Winona law firm of Hull & Hull. They in turn acquired the services of Wisconsin attorney LaVern Kostner, Arcadia, to represent their client.

Miss Himmlich is free on \$500 bond.

Ever sprinkle popped popcorn with garlic salt before adding melted butter? Savory flavor!

that applicants for participation in the program must be 25 or older and the tuition fee he pays depends on the number of quarter hours of work for which one is registered and his residency status — charges for ESP students are the same as for regular students and include activities fees and such.

An applicant who has had no prior college studies will, ordinarily, take at least one-third of his total work in the traditional form: in on-campus classes, off-campus classes, TV courses, arranged readings and courses, video tape courses and the like, with remaining requirements satisfied by internship, on-the-job studies, cultural experience contracts, surveys, discussions and interviews, travel and other experiences agreed to by the student, his adviser and the committee.

The student who has had a year or more of college, but less than three years, would be expected to do some traditional class work and augment this with experience in the other areas.

The student with three or more years of college can personalize and individualize if he wishes, all of his remaining work through his educational contract.

He can combine college course work with other experiences and develop a pact which will be composed primarily of on-campus courses required to fill out his degree requirements as determined by him and his adviser with the approval of the ESP committee.

"I'm convinced that in most cases the mature ESP student, because he's enrolled with a deep-seated, sincere desire for learning and enrichment, may explore his subject areas to a greater extent than many of the other undergraduates," Dr. DuFresne declares.

"Take for example, a student enrolled in a drama course. During independent study, he may wish to attend a play at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis or a production at one of the colleges. In conference with his adviser he may decide to first read a biography of the playwright and read the play. He's going to see the play from a differ-

ent perspective with the knowledge he's gained and will be in a good position to write an authoritative critique after seeing the production."

Evidence of ESP's potential for satisfying a widespread latent need in the community is seen in the response the program has generated so far with only limited publicity.

While the pilot group was being organized, a waiting list of more than 40 prospective students was building and orientation sessions for a new class will begin Monday.

Dr. DuFresne is confident another will be organized later in the spring and that by summer 100 or more will be enrolled in the program.

"A 50-year-old person — or a 30-year-old, for that matter — is at quite a different place in life as compared with when he was 17," Dr. DuFresne observes. "Why? Because he has had experience; he knows more. So, with ESP, we're seeing a whole new approach to higher education for these people and Winona State is going to give it a whirl."

"All in all, I see it as quite an exciting venture and one which, possibly, could reach out into the community and touch the lives of many adults who had to have been precluded from a real and continuing program of higher education."

Death takes no holiday in North Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — With bands blaring and the sun shining, Dublin celebrated St. Patrick's Day in carnival mood Saturday. Elsewhere in divided Ireland neither death nor the bombers took a holiday.

Across the border in Northern Ireland a land mine killed a British soldier and a guerrilla execution squad shot dead a national guardsman.

A bomb wrecked an inn on the outskirts of Belfast, the northern capital. Two bombs blasted the shopping center of Lurgan, an industrial town to the southwest.

The deaths brought Northern Ireland's total to 753 in almost four years of violence surrounding the outlawed Irish Republican Army's bid to wrest the province from the United Kingdom.

Ireland was quiet except for a bomb which damaged the Town Hall and shopping center of Clannorris, County Galway. Who planted it was not known.

Dublin's big parade passed with great good cheer, watched by an estimated 100,000. Hundreds of extra police were on duty in case of bomb scares.

The 43 bands included six from American high schools whose high-stepping majorettes turned the Dublin celebration into an Irish-American occasion.

Until recently the annual Dublin parade was a small-scale affair, largely devoted to the achievements of the peat and sugar industries. Now it is promoted heavily as an off-season tourist attraction and this year it brought in at least 3,500 Americans.

American Ambassador John D. Moore and his wife had places of honor on the reviewing stand outside the General Post Office, where the Irish Republican flag first flew in the 1916 uprising against British rule.

Liam Cosgrave, Ireland's new prime minister, expressed hope in his St. Patrick's Day message to Irishmen at home and abroad that peace and conciliation would lead the way to national unity.

But in the north, the bombs went on as a daily reminder that the Provisional IRA, banned on both sides of the border, was still in business.



PLANNING . . . Mrs. M. R. Cox, West Burns Valley, one of the members of the external studies pilot group, discusses a course of study in drama with Mrs. Vivian Fusillo, professor of theatre, one of her faculty advisers.



NEW OPPORTUNITIES . . . Winona State College's new External Studies Program (ESP) affords persons over 25 to complete — or begin — a four-year baccalaureate degree program with a combination of independent study and traditional classroomwork. Contracts for study are developed by prospective students with their faculty advisers and are subject to approval by the college External Studies Committee. A member of the pilot group enrolled in the program in January, Robert Bala, second from right, manager for manu-

facturing at Badger Division of Warner and Swasey Co. here, discusses his contract with committee members, from the left, Dr. Robert Sheehan, professor of philosophy and committee chairman; Dr. David Rislove, professor of chemistry; Dr. Norman Sobieski, professor of history; the Rev. John Preston, campus ministry; Ronald Stevens instructor of sociology, and C. Kenneth Meyer, coordinator for the program and professor of political science. (Sunday News photos)



FAMILY AFFAIR . . . Mr. and Mrs. Larry Behrons, 1659 Edgewood Road, are one of two couples enrolled in the external studies program. Here they discuss their programs of independent study at their home.

New Kresge manager named

ROBERT P. THOMPSON, most recently of Rochester, Minn., has assumed his duties as manager of the S.S. Kresge Co. store at 51 W. 3rd St.

He succeeds Thomas Boyce, manager of the Winona operation for two years, who has been reassigned as manager of the Kresge store at St. Charles, Ill.

Thompson is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attended Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.

He has been associated with Kresge and its Jupiter and K-Mart stores for six years.

He joined the organization at Marshalltown, Iowa, and was employed at various Kresge and Jupiter stores prior to his appointment as assistant manager of the K-Mart store at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have four children, ranging in age from 2½ months to 16 years. The family is living in Rochester until they find a house in Winona.

"The Warner and Swasey Co. is deeply committed to a program of safety and safety improvement," members and guests of the Winona Occupational Safety and Health Association (WOSHA) were told when they toured Warner and Swasey's Badger Division recently.

The tour of the facility where Hoyle heavy construction equipment is manufactured, held following the monthly business meeting of the safety organization, was conducted by C. E. (Bud) Robinson, assistant superintendent, and Frank Hodous, safety director.

"Management and supervisors are safety minded," Hodous said, "and we are investigating a number of new areas for safety improvement. A safety committee composed of top management officials meets once a month to assess the progress of safety programs in effect and to plan future efforts in that field."

To promote safety in the plant, the Badger Division has recently adopted the following procedures: a full-time safety director has been hired; an industrial nurse has been employed; a dispensary has been established for first aid supplies; a complete chain and cable inspection program has been implemented; a medical record keeping system, in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act standards, has been instituted, and a fork lift driver training program is being established.

In addition, all employees and visitors are required to wear

This week in business

safety glasses while in the production area. Glasses are furnished by Warner and Swasey but an employee must pay the cost of prescription testing if it is necessary.

Badger Division officials said they are hopeful that these procedures, and others to be established in the future, will result in a further decline in work-related injuries at their facility.

ERIC MEYER, 276 E. Wabasha St., since 1971 a member of the staff of Monson, Presahl, Helstad, Shoup and Associates, certified public accountants in Winona, has been informed by the Minnesota State Board of Accountancy that he has passed all examinations leading to admission to practice as a certified public accountant.

Meyer was honored by the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants at the society's awards banquet in Minneapolis last week.

The son of Dr. C. F. Meyer, Whitehall, Wis., Meyer is 24, attended Whitehall High School and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Meyer is single and a member of the Winona YMCA.

JOHN W. ARNOLD, president of Asco, Inc., here, has been named to lead a conference session at the Incentive Workshop sponsored by the National Premium Sales Executives, of which Arnold is a member, in New York May 6.

Arnold was elected to the limited-membership professional society eight years ago in recognition of his standing as a nationally-known expert in the field of premium marketing and sales promotion.

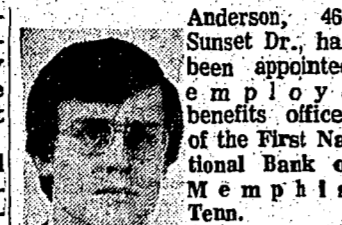
At the meeting he will conduct a session on "Forecasting Premium Sales."

MARVIN FUGLESTAD, 318 W. Sanborn St., a representative for Monarch Life Insurance Co., has been honored for outstanding achievement in the sale of health and life insurance during the past year.

As top salesman of the Minneapolis office, he was awarded the Agency Plaque and was also named to the Monarch Millionaires Club, which honors leading members of the company's 800-member nationwide field force, and to the President's Club.

Monarch, with headquarters in Springfield, Mass., ranks third nationally in the sale of noncancellable health insurance and among the top 8 percent of the nation's life insurance companies.

LAWRENCE J. ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H.



Eric Meyer, 276 E. Wabasha St., since 1971 a member of the staff of Monson, Presahl, Helstad, Shoup and Associates, certified public accountants in Winona, has been informed by the Minnesota State Board of Accountancy that he has passed all examinations leading to admission to practice as a certified public accountant.

Anderson, 463 Sunset Dr., has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn.

A 1971 graduate of Winona State College, he joined First National in Memphis and in September of that year was assigned to the trust division.

He is a member of the M Club, sponsored by the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA and the American Institute of Banking.

ELMER GOERTZ and WILLIAM TARK, veteran service technicians at Toustley Ford in Winona, were honored at a recent Ford Service Division banquet in Minneapolis.

The two were among the top 2 percent of service technicians rated by their customers in the "Ford No Unhappy Owners Program."

All winners received a special clock from the Ford Service Division. Goertz won the grand prize of a trip to Hawaii and Stark received a \$200 award.

Harold Moham, Toustley service manager, received a service award and Gerald Heidenreich, Toustley president, received an award for outstanding achievement in satisfying service customers.

F. W. Woolworth Co., whose Winona store is at 62 E. 3rd St., has reported that consolidated sales for the four weeks ending Feb. 24 totaled \$204,988,742, an increase of 14 percent over sales of \$179,813,775 for the comparable period last year.

This was the first reporting period for Woolworth's fiscal year.

GEORGE DALEY, Lewiston, Minn., reported on the past year's activities of the St. Paul district board at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association in Rochester last week.

The financial report for the Rochester association was given by John M. Truwe, general manager.

VERNON GATZKE, Preston, Minn., and WALTER CARSTENS, Lake City, Minn., were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Truwe's report indicated another record year for the association with 240 loans made in 1972 for a total of \$7,583,600.

The association serves 1,896 farmer members in Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Wabasha and Winona counties.

Other directors are Glen Elde, Lanesboro, Minn.; Richard Lawler, Eyota, Minn.; Hil-dus Wald, Mabel, Minn.; and Leonard Kreidermacher, Minniska, Minn.

CHARLES JOHNSON, Montevideo, has been promoted to the position of district manager for the Minnesota State Automobile Association (AAA) in the Winona area, according to W. G. Burrows, Burnsville, Minn., state director of field operations.

Johnson is headquartered at the Winona division office of the Minnesota State Automobile Association (AAA). Working with him as a membership representative is Loren Benz, Winona.

The area which Johnson and Benz are serving includes Winona, Spring Grove, Caledonia, La Johnson, Crescent, St. Charles, Lewiston, Rollingstone and Houston, Minn. The motoring organization today has a membership of 300,000 in the state.

Johnson, who has been with AAA at Montevideo for the past four years, has been active in civic, fraternal and church affairs at Montevideo.

board of directors. Succeeding him as president is Patrick Erwin, formerly associated with the Klossner (Minn.) State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Litcher last week were honored at a dinner party at The Oaks supper club, Minnesota City, as guests of the board of directors and their wives following a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ul-Kronebusch.

Litcher was presented an engraved watch in recognition of his 21 years of service and an orchid corsage was presented to Mrs. Litcher.

The Litchers previously were presented a gift at a dinner meeting of the Rollingstone Businessmen's Association, in which he had served as president and secretary-treasurer.

Litcher began his banking career with the Security State Bank, Lewiston, Minn., Feb. 1, 1924, and was associated with the bank for 26 years. He also was cashier of the First National Bank at Bangor, Wis., and the First National Bank of St. Charles, Minn., prior to joining the Rollingstone bank.

He was vice president of Rollingstone State Bank from 1952 until he was appointed president.

At the banquet meeting, Litcher commented on pleasant business relations he had enjoyed with customers and friends during the past 49 years.

The Litchers will continue to live in their farm home near Rollingstone.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Black River Falls, Wis., has just received approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for a branch office at Whitehall, to be located at 1714 Soranton St., now occupied by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, drivers license examiners. It is expected that the new office will be in full operation on or before May 1, according to Rufus Dimmick, executive vice president and secretary of First Federal Savings.

Gerhard Lovlien, Whitehall, for over 10 years a director of First Federal Savings, was elected vice president at the special meeting March 9. He will be the managing officer of the Whitehall office.

Lovlien owned and operated the Hixton Egg Company for 28 years. He sold the business recently, and moved to Whitehall Dec. 1st. Mr. Lovlien attended the Whitehall High School and served for several years as a trustee on the Hixton Village Board.

Lovlien has more than 10 years experience in the savings and loan business as director, appraiser and with the day-to-day savings and lending operations of the association.

HOLMEN, Wis. — The appointment of John D. Allen as head of sales of its custom design, vacation home and multi-family dwellings, has been announced by Cross-Country Homes, Holmen. He will also be in charge of subcontract coordination.

Allen has been a senior draftsman at Trane Co., La Crosse, for the past 15 years and previously was employed in Chicago by Western Electric Co. as a draftsman after attending Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have five sons and live at Eltrick Rt. 2, Wis.

HARMONY, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith have become sole owners of the Harmony Coast to Coast Store.

They previously were partners in the store with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard, who recently purchased the Winona Coast to Coast Store.

PRESTON, Minn. — A new farm implement business will be opened about April 15 at the junction of Highways 16 and 52 here at the site of the former Central Farm Equipment Co.

New owners of the business are Roger Amundson and Harvey Nite, both of Blooming Prairie, Minn. Robert Gosselin, Lanesboro, Minn., one of the

previous owners, and Rolf Nelson, a former employee, will be associated with the new operation, which will handle the John Deere line of farm equipment.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — David Boo, Blair, Wis., began operating the Shell Service Station on Main Street here this month after being employed at the station for the past two years.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE: This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3271 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR — 8-95, 97, 98, 100. C-1, 2.

In Memoriam

STENDER — IN LOVING MEMORY OF Fred T. Stender, who passed away a year ago today. A man's heart devotes his way but the Lord direct his steps. I did not know that night that God was going to take you to your heavenly home above and let me all alone. He still your heart and voice and helped you climb those steps to your home above and in another star. Some day, I know not when, I too will have to climb those steps to your home above and in another star. I will be there to meet you and that smile on your face, never to part again. Very truly, sadly missed and always remembered, by your wife Martha.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Bid Asked	
Boston Fund	10.48 11.45
Bullcock	14.06 15.40
Canada Gen Fd	11.02 11.91
Century Shrs Tr	13.66 14.93
Channing Funds:	
Balanced	11.55 12.62
Common Ssk	1.46 1.60
Growth	6.03 6.59
Income	7.09 7.75
Special	1.87 2.04
Chem	11.41 12.47
Energy Fd	12.09 13.17
Fidelity Trend	26.26 28.63
Founders	5.57 6.09
Investors Group:	
IDS	7.48 8.14
Mut Inc	10.42 11.33
Stock	21.33 23.18
Selective	3.58 10.30
Variable Pay	9.35 10.16
Mass invest Tr	12.01 13.13
do Growth	14.15 15.46
Natl Sec Ser Sal	2.70 10.60
Natl Sec Bond	5.09 5.56
do Pref Ssk	4.72 7.34
do Income	5.11 5.58
do Stock	7.45 8.14
Price, Tr Growth	29.49 31.18
Pru SIP	11.18 12.21
Puritan Fund	N.L. N.L.
Putnam (G) Fund	15.99 17.48
United Accum Fd	7.68 8.42
United Income Fd	14.36 15.76
Unit Science Fd	7.47 8.19
Wellington Fund	11.72 12.81

GET A PROBLEM? Need information or just want to "test" Call YES evenings 452-5270.

ONES ONE of your loved ones has a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alonon Family Group. Write 692 W. 3rd.

WANTED: ANYONE interested in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Anyone wanting to buy or have a party for 12-14 days. Please contact Betty Stanislawski, Rt. 1, Trempealeau, Wis. 56631. Tel. 539-2403.

TRANSPORTATION

S.W., 12 days, Disneyland, Las Vegas. Senior people visit friends, others. Mexico 14 days, pyramids, floating gardens, markets, others. Leaving Mar. 27. Everything furnished, share expenses, \$30 or less. Room for 4. Tel. Fountain City 69-4622.

BUSINESS SERVICES 14

LAWN AND GARDEN Equipment Sales and Service. Larson, old Minneapolis City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

REPAIR AND maintenance service of all types for home and farm. For information Tel. 454-4016.

CONKIN PRODUCTS—been looking for a dealer in your area? Contact one of the following: Walt Kelly, Winona, Tel. 454-5147; Bill Anderson, Lewiston, Tel. 5772; Wendell Sager, Winona, Tel. 452-1276.

PLUMBING, ROOFING 21

VERY COLD or very hot, when it's raining and when it's not, you'll appreciate the convenience of an In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposer. Works quietly. You'll be afraid to put in other models, has self-service window to free jams. Number 1 in the industry! Drop it in, don't carry it out!

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 701 E. 6th Tel. 452-6340

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 452-9374.

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER for clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 452-9559 or 452-4436. 1-year guarantee.

BABYSITTER WANTED — near W-K School. Tel. 452-9407.

NEEDED! An expert on party plan selling to operate through a uniquely generous Resale Plan. For details, write Virginia C/O Anderson, Inc., Box 555, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

HOUSEWIVES or students for part-time cooking service work. 1 shift, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 shift, 2 noon - 4 p.m. through Fri. No experience necessary. Apply Lakewood Drive 11n.

HARD WORKING reliable lady to do housekeeping weekly for working couple. Residence is opposite Bass Camp on Hwy. 61. Please Tel. 699-2381 after 5.

WAITRESS—experience preferred, full-time nights, 3 shifts. Apply WILLIAMS HOTEL. Tel. 452-5443.

COOK OR WAITRESS—full-time or part-time. Taylor's Truck Stop, Wabasha, Minn.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, W. location. Tel. 454-1114 or 452-2291.

WAITRESS Must be 21. Steve's Lounge.

GAL FRIDAY Sales department requires reliable girl with shorthand. Variable duties. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Winona Tool Mfg. Co. Tel. 454-4330 for appointment.

Sales Management for career woman, management sales organization in this area. Salary, bonus and expenses. WRITE M. D. AWES Watkins Products Inc. 150 Liberty St. Winona, Minn. 55907

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

FREE PHONE ADS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3271. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

CHECKBOOK found Sat. morning, in street east. Tel. 454-1780.

FOUND—black and white possibly Dalmatian-Hound cross dog, 3 miles E. of Ridgeway, Tel. Dakota 645-6311.

FOUND on E. 9th, in long black, small black and white female dog, red collar. Tel. 454-5867.

PERSONALS 7

NEWSPAPER PICK-UP—Our Sea Scouts will collect your newspapers (only SAT. MARCH 24. For collection, call 452-5771. LEGION CLUB.

OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT people pass the buck! They are willing and eager to lend you what you need to make life a little more pleasant. Any worthwhile investment qualifies. See Frank Dick, Max or Dennis at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK and have a Happy Day!

THE WEATHER can't make up its mind, but you had better... bowling party reservations are coming in and fewer and fewer dates are available. Make plans now with your group and contact the Winona Bowling Club, 111 W. 3rd St. Tel. 452-5270.

WISH YOUR favorite Irishman a blessed St. Paddy's Day with a card from CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE, 179 Lafayette Ave. Tel. 452-5270.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alonon Family Group. Write 692 W. 3rd.

WANTED: ANYONE interested in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Anyone wanting to buy or have a party for 12-14 days. Please contact Betty Stanislawski, Rt. 1, Trempealeau, Wis. 56631. Tel. 539-2403.

TRANSPORTATION 8

S.W., 12 days, Disneyland, Las Vegas. Senior people visit friends, others. Mexico 14 days, pyramids, floating gardens, markets, others. Leaving Mar. 27. Everything furnished, share expenses, \$30 or less. Room for 4. Tel. Fountain City 69-4622.

BUSINESS SERVICES 14

LAWN AND GARDEN Equipment Sales and Service. Larson, old Minneapolis City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

REPAIR AND maintenance service of all types for home and farm. For information Tel. 454-4016.

CONKIN PRODUCTS—been looking for a dealer in your area? Contact one of the following: Walt Kelly, Winona, Tel. 454-5147; Bill Anderson, Lewiston, Tel. 5772; Wendell Sager, Winona, Tel. 452-1276.

PLUMBING, ROOFING 21

VERY COLD or very hot, when it's raining and when it's not, you'll appreciate the convenience of an In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposer. Works quietly. You'll be afraid to put in other models, has self-service window to free jams. Number 1 in the industry! Drop it in, don't carry it out!

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 701 E. 6th Tel. 452-6340

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 452-9374.

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER for clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 452-9559 or 452-4436. 1-year guarantee.

BABYSITTER WANTED — near W-K School. Tel. 452-9407.

NEEDED! An expert on party plan selling to operate through a uniquely generous Resale Plan. For details, write Virginia C/O Anderson, Inc., Box 555, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

HOUSEWIVES or students for part-time cooking service work. 1 shift, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 shift, 2 noon - 4 p.m. through Fri. No experience necessary. Apply Lakewood Drive 11n.

HARD WORKING reliable lady to do housekeeping weekly for working couple. Residence is opposite Bass Camp on Hwy. 61. Please Tel. 699-2381 after 5.

WAITRESS—experience preferred, full-time nights, 3 shifts. Apply WILLIAMS HOTEL. Tel. 452-5443.

COOK OR WAITRESS—full-time or part-time. Taylor's Truck Stop, Wabasha, Minn.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, W. location. Tel. 454-1114 or 452-2291.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

FREE PHONE ADS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3271. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

CHECKBOOK found Sat. morning, in street east. Tel. 454-1780.

FOUND—black and white possibly Dalmatian-Hound cross dog, 3 miles E. of Ridgeway, Tel. Dakota 645-6311.

FOUND on E. 9th, in long black, small black and white female dog, red collar. Tel. 454-5867.

PERSONALS 7

NEWSPAPER PICK-UP—Our Sea Scouts will collect your newspapers (only SAT. MARCH 24. For collection, call 452-5771. LEGION CLUB.

OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT people pass the buck! They are willing and eager to lend you what you need to make life a little more pleasant. Any worthwhile investment qualifies. See Frank Dick, Max or Dennis at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK and have a Happy Day!

THE WEATHER can't make up its mind, but you had better... bowling party reservations are coming in and fewer and fewer dates are available. Make plans now with your group and contact the Winona Bowling Club, 111 W. 3rd St. Tel. 452-5270.

WISH YOUR favorite Irishman a blessed St. Paddy's Day with a card from CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE, 179 Lafayette Ave. Tel. 452-5270.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alonon Family Group. Write 692 W. 3rd.

WANTED: ANYONE interested in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Anyone wanting to buy or have a party for 12-14 days. Please contact Betty Stanislawski, Rt. 1, Trempealeau, Wis. 56631. Tel. 539-2403.

TRANSPORTATION 8

S.W., 12 days, Disneyland, Las Vegas. Senior people visit friends, others. Mexico 14 days, pyramids, floating gardens, markets, others. Leaving Mar. 27. Everything furnished, share expenses, \$30 or less. Room for 4. Tel. Fountain City 69-4622.

BUSINESS SERVICES 14

LAWN AND GARDEN Equipment Sales and Service. Larson, old Minneapolis City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

REPAIR AND maintenance service of all types for home and farm. For information Tel. 454-4016.

CONKIN PRODUCTS—been looking for a dealer in your area? Contact one of the following: Walt Kelly, Winona, Tel. 454-5147; Bill Anderson, Lewiston, Tel. 5772; Wendell Sager, Winona, Tel. 452-1276.

PLUMBING, ROOFING 21

VERY COLD or very hot, when it's raining and when it's not, you'll appreciate the convenience of an In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposer. Works quietly. You'll be afraid to put in other models, has self-service window to free jams. Number 1 in the industry! Drop it in, don't carry it out!

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 701 E. 6th Tel. 452-6340

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 452-9374.

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER for clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 452-9559 or 452-4436. 1-year guarantee.

BABYSITTER WANTED — near W-K School. Tel. 452-9407.

NEEDED! An expert on party plan selling to operate through a uniquely generous Resale Plan. For details, write Virginia C/O Anderson, Inc., Box 555, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

HOUSEWIVES or students for part-time cooking service work. 1 shift, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 shift, 2 noon - 4 p.m. through Fri. No experience necessary. Apply Lakewood Drive 11n.

HARD WORKING reliable lady to do housekeeping weekly for working couple. Residence is opposite Bass Camp on Hwy. 61. Please Tel. 699-2381 after 5.

WAITRESS—experience preferred, full-time nights, 3 shifts. Apply WILLIAMS HOTEL. Tel. 452-5443.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

BLACK ARABIAN gelding, trained English, Tel. 454-3126.
TWELVE HEAD Holstein Springing heifers, 110 lbs. L-Pine Farms, Lloyd Sannes, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 507-498-5900.
REGISTERED BULL calf sired by ABS Boonmaker, out of 710 lb. dam, T. O. Dyling, Whalen, Minn. Tel. 675-2536.

SPRING GROVE LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE INC. MARKET NEWS

At our regular action auction held last Tuesday, prices on all classes of feeder cattle were \$1 to \$2 higher. Following the continued upward trend of the fat cattle market, butcher cows were 50c to \$1 higher than a week ago, but the cows brought from \$34.00 to \$38.50 with a top of \$39.80. Bulls sold from \$39.00 to \$42.70. Boars from \$30 to \$32.

HERE ARE A FEW REPRESENTATIVE SALES OF FEEDER CATTLE:

- 21 Holstein Steers, 1046 lbs., 42.00.
- 9 Whiteface Heifers, 489 lbs., 52.00.
- 14 Crossbred Calves, 506 lbs., 47.30.
- 18 Black Calves, 433 lbs., 61.10.
- 50 Black & Black Whiteface Steers, 1126 lbs., 46.60.
- 30 Whiteface Steers, 1099 lbs., 45.70.
- 9 Black Steers, 908 lbs., 48.90.
- 11 Black Heifers, 860 lbs., 42.70.
- 10 Crossbred Steers, 1161 lbs., 43.90.
- 39 Mixed Steers, 948 lbs., 47.15.
- 20 Black Calves, 396 lbs., 59.80.
- 10 Holstein Steers, 882 lbs., 42.90.
- 33 Black Heifers, 437 lbs., 53.25.
- 44 Black & Black Whiteface Steers, 927 lbs., 47.10.
- 39 Mixed Steers, 1030 lbs., 45.30.
- 42 Holstein Steers, 1100 lbs., 42.10.
- 16 Holstein Steers, 481 lbs., 49.75.
- 61 Black & Black Whiteface Steers, 1019 lbs., 46.55.
- 13 Whiteface Steers, 1059 lbs., 45.60.
- 13 Black Steers, 572 lbs., 54.10.
- 14 Whiteface Steers, 1149 lbs., 45.25.
- 13 Black & Black Whiteface Steers, 973 lbs., 47.00.
- 11 Mixed Steers, 1146 lbs., 44.30.

Several sets of stock cows, \$375 to \$455.
Cattle bought and sold daily to suit your needs and we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. Call Eddie 507-498, 3242, John 507-498-5571, Spring Grove Livestock Exchange Inc. 507-498-5393. Caledonia area call Orville Schroeder 507-724-2874, Yards 507-724-2850.

Wanted—Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN CALVES wanted, 3 days old, Norbert Greden, Alura, Minn. Tel. 7701.
HOSTEN HEIFERS, open and springing; also baby and started calves. Highest prices paid for all your livestock. Contact Dave Benke, 452-2401. Collect calls accepted.

WANTED

Dairy Herds — any size. Feeder & Fat Cattle. Slaughter Cows & Bulls. Livestock of any kind.

Lanesboro Sales Commission, Inc. Tel. Collect 467-2192.

Farm Implements 48

MOWER CONDITIONER—400 discount on NEW No. 990 1H 9" mower conditioner Series No. 673 if purchased by April 1. Kalmes Implement, Alura, Minn.
FREE STALL, farrowing pens and gates. Reduces labor by 65%. Free literature by request. Donald Rupprecht, Rt. 1, Lewiston, Minn., 55952. Tel. 3745.

Farm Implements 48

FORD—1950 8N with loader, front end pump, step up and step down transmission. Tel. Houston 67-3079.
ALLIS CHALMERS 5-bolt 14" mounted plow with throw away shares and cover boards, good condition. Duplex deep well pump jack, with or without 1 h.p. electric motor, hay hoist, with or without 1 1/2 h.p. electric motor, 15" almost new hay rope; also bale fork, 1 h.p. electric motor in addition to those already mentioned. All are single phase, 42-gal. water pressure tank. James Groves, Rt. 1, Fountain City, Tel. 687-7715.

JOHN DEERE No. 50 side mounted hay mower; John Deere hay trimmer No. 22, cropped less than 150 acres; Harold Ziegler, Tel. Gatesville 582-4020.
TOX-O-WIK PRODUCTS, cattle rollers, face fly fighters, lip-up gates, sickle bar rippers, etc. Also electric drive-through gates. On the farm sale and service. Raymond Dorn, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5821.

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies 535 E. 4th Tel. 452-5532
JOHN DEERE A tractor, new paint, generator, exhaust system, plus and more. Donald L. Wier, Rt. 1, Gatesville, Wis. 54630.
FOUR BOTTOM Allis Chalmers semi mounted plow; 3-1/4 Oliver pull type plow. Feed cobs, Norman Egger, Rushford, Tel. 864-9318.

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service Tel. Lewiston 6201 or 8751

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

HAY—2000 bales, first crop, Roger Engler, Rt. 2, Winona, Tel. 454-1268.
HAY AND STRAW—LeRoy M. Johnson, Peterson, Minn. Tel. 864-7865.
HAY—400 bales. Ben Volkman, Minnetonka, Minn.
GOOD MIXED hay, 4,000 bales, tests 14% protein. Harry Boehmke, Lewiston, Tel. 3776.
BALED HAY—Dan Ristow, Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4543 after 5:30.
HAY FOR SALE—Joe Bork, Fountain City, Wis.

SECOND CROP alfalfa hay, 2,500 large bales, no rain, 500 large bales first crop, 1,500 large bales second crop. Durand, Wis. area, Tel. 715-283-4358.
BALED STRAW—Kerrel Byvum, Ulita, Tel. 875-2432.
BALED STRAW and baled hay, 1,000 bu. of two year old hay, ear corn, Lesinski, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. Arcadia 323-3169.

GOOD ALFALFA dairy hay and beef hay also straw. Delivered. Joe Fredrickson, Tel. 507-753-2511.
EAR CORN, best and dairy hay and straw. Delivered. Eugene Lehnerz, Kellogg, Tel. 1-507-334-8063.
ALFALFA HAY—will deliver, Rolfe Kriehel, Centerville, Wis. Tel. 539-2592.

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

THRESHED OATS—Lodi and Forker, 1000 lbs. like new, 1000 lbs. like new, 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 539-4509.
WANTED—antiques of all kinds or anything old. Top dollar. Bargain Center, 233 E. 3rd, Tel. 454-3768.
WANTED TO BUY—all silver coins, silver dollars, gold pieces, coin collections, accumulations and hoards. Pay the best prices. Write or call. Inquire 506 Perks Ave., Apt. 142 or Tel. 454-1128.
G.E. STOVE—Tel. 452-7791.

BEIGE PRINT rain and shine coat, back size 32; navy spring coat, back spring and fall coat, size 18 1/2; some dresses; white utility cabinet. All excellent. Tel. 452-7550.
MAPLE BUNK beds, 2 and 2 matching drawers, chests, like new! Westinghouse electric stove, like new; single rollaway folding bed; couch and chair; rockers; 2 chest of drawers; end tables; children's games and toys; boys' clothing, size 6-8; miscellaneous items. Tel. Rushford 864-7646.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Deluxe Whirlpool, 4 years old, 375. Tel. 454-2535.
ANTIQUE BRUNSWICK pool table, regulation size. Tel. Lewiston 6813.
LINCOLN WELDER and rods, 225 amp round kitchen sink and 4 chairs; Boullens, stand and accessories. Tel. 608-687-9601.

NEW FURNITURE for sale. Living room, dinette, bedroom, 2-door refrigerator, gas range, beds, as low as \$25. TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, Breezy Acres.
MOVING—must sell, component stereo system, desk lamp and 2 remote speaker sets. Tel. 452-7601.

NEW TV antenna bays, pipe, towers, wire, rotors and stand-offs. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th, Used TV.
RELAX! Get more enjoyment out of TV viewing with one of our special purchase price sets. Remote control. No more jumping up and down to fiddle with your set — you control it from your easy chair! A huge selection priced from \$69.95 to \$295 at JACQUES TV SALES & SERVICE, 111 W. 3rd.

MAIL DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken

Articles for Sale 57

TWO OVAL glass china cabinets, 1964 Pontiac convertible, slick shift, 859 E. Mark.
CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1, \$2, \$3. Robb Bros. Store.
FOR 'job well done feeling' clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1, \$2 and \$3. H. Cheate & Co.
HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine, excellent condition. Mrs. Harold Ziegler, Tel. Gatesville 582-4020.
PORCH SALE, 6th E. 7th, Mar. 16-17, 18, 5-8 p.m. Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-5 Sun. Women's and men's clothing; baby stroller; recliner chair; children's clothing and shoes, miscellaneous.
ANTIQUE oak office desk, refinished; Wicker planters. MARY TWYCE Antiques & Books, 520 W. 5th.

ANTIQUE

AND newer furniture stripping. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Tel. Fountain City 687-9751 after 5.
FINAL CLOSURE on all remaining 72 floor model refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. BUY NOW & SAVE! B & B ELECTRIC, 115 E. 3rd.

NORGE VILLAGE dry clean clothes, dresses, slacks, 8 or 9 for \$2.50. Also wash your clothes, 20c lb.
USED MELROE Bobcats, Tel. Lewiston 5701.
SPRAY TEXTURING of ceilings or walls. New and old. Planning and interior remodeling. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-5387.

NEEDLES

For All Makes of Record Players
Hardt's Music Store
116-118 Plaza E.
HOMELITE RIDING MOWERS 1972 7 h.p. 3 1/2 hp. 4 1/2 hp. Special Sale Prices!
POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson Tel. 452-2571.

SELL OUT SALE—store shelves, metal and wood; counter glass; cash register, antique \$250 takes it all or will sell in parts. Also 1964 Jeep 1/2-ton pickup, make an offer. A few items left going at cost. 767 E. Broadway.
REMODELING your kitchen? See our new display of Cabinets. Complete kitchen planning and remodeling service available. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd, Tel. 452-4216.

Mill End Vinyl

Suitable for wall, floor and furniture covering.
Mill End Wool Skains
Suitable for rugs and knitting.
580 E. Front, Door #9
Mon. through Fri., 10 to 2:30.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

BIRCH FIREPLACE wood for sale. Tel. 454-4022 after 5:30.
FURN., Rugs, Linoleum 64
MAPLE BUNK beds, twin size, complete with inner spring mattresses, 119-75. BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE, 332 Hancock Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. evenings.
KELLY FURNITURE will carpet any living room, dining room and attached hall, walk-to-hall, in Barwick 100% nylon for only \$399 including carpet, rubber padding & installation. Kelly's, Westgate Shopping Center.

Good Things to Eat 65

CORRECTION:
THE DATE of the Symphony Supper sponsored by the Winona Music Guild is SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH, NOT Saturday, April 7th as advertised in Thursday's McDonald's ad.
FISH THAT Catches People. Ask For Our FILET O' FISH AT McDONALD'S

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

BRUTE CYCLE — 3-wheelers and golf carts, all street legal. 508 Minnesota St.
RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HART'S. Pianos, trumpets, etc. Rental payments apply toward purchase price. HART'S MUSIC STORE, 116-118 Levee Plaza E. Tel. 454-4909 or 454-2920 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

HAL LEONARD MUSIC

• Musical Instruments
• Electronics • Supplies
• Instrument Repairs
64 E. 2nd Tel. 454-2020
Machines
GOOD USED Singer sewing machines, portables and consoles. Guaranteed good condition. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 128 E. 3rd, Tel. 452-5222.

Wanted to Buy 81

TWO-WHEEL trailer, 14" or 15" wheels, with spring and frame. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2223.
USED BOAT trailer, homemade or factory built. Tel. 687-6514.
WANTED: REASONABLY priced single axle automobile trailer with 1500-lb. load capacity, prefer high side and tailights with either open or closed top. Tel. Nick Edstrom 452-4821 evenings.

WANTED: your old furniture, tools, lamps, beds, rockers, antiques, or what have you? Bargain Center, 233 E. 3rd, Tel. 454-3768.
ANTIQUES, furniture, glassware, complete households, any used or new saleable items for auction or consignment. Auctions held every Sunday at 1 p.m. La Crosse Auction Center, 315 Clinton St., La Crosse, Wis. 54601. Tel. 782-7800.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur.
222 W. 2nd Tel. 452-2067
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.
Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED 450 W. 3rd Tel. 452-5887

Rooms Without Meals 86

CENTRALLY LOCATED sleeping room for gentleman only. Separate entrance. Tel. 452-4472.
SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, close to downtown, clean and neat. Tel. 452-6455 or 454-1184.
GIRLS AND GUYS—nicely furnished clean rooms. Kitchen, telephone, TV lounge. Tel. 454-3710.
SLEEPING ROOMS for men, students and working. Cooking area available. 232 Franklin, Tel. 452-7700.

Apartments, Flats 90

ONE OR TWO-bedroom apartment. Inquire 161 Mankato Ave.
SPACIOUS UPSTAIRS apartment, partly furnished. Call between 4 & 7 p.m. only. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2133.
FIVE-ROOM upstairs apartment, heat and laundry facilities. In Lewiston, Tel. 4291.
UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—heat and water furnished. 3 rooms and bath, older person or persons preferred, no pets. 421 E. 8th St. Tel. 452-6119 after 5.

CENTRALLY LOCATED — efficiency apartment, newly redecorated, suitable for 1. Tel. 454-4576.
AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, car, base disposal included, air conditioner. Tel. 454-4904 after 6.
STUDENT APARTMENT, 1 block from WSC, available immediately. JIM ROBB REALTY Tel. 454-5870.

Available Right Now Deluxe 2-Bedroom Apartment

Carpeting, large closets, assigned parking, laundry facilities.
Sugar Loaf Apartments
238 E. Sarnia, Tel. 452-4834 after 4 p.m., except on Mondays call after 6. (Anytime weekends), Or Tel. 452-1507.
NOW RENTING Ultra-Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished
★ 1 Bedroom Efficiencies
★ 1 Bedroom
★ 2 Bedrooms
LAKE PARK VALLI VIEW APARTMENTS
At The Foot of Sugar Loaf Tel. 452-9490

APARTMENT near college, 3 large rooms, suitable for couple. Living room newly carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$53. Huff St.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—available summer and fall, boys and girls. Certified. Utilities paid. Tel. 454-2374 or 454-1844.
IN GALEVILLE—efficiency apartment, ground level. Tel. Fountain City 687-9601.

ARE YOU HAPPY?

IS YOUR APARTMENT too noisy? Try the KEY APARTMENTS
All 1-bedroom, completely furnished. Tel. 752 W. Broadway, Tel. 454-4909 or 454-2920 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
THREE-BEDROOM apartment, Tel. 452-5661.
TWO BEDROOM 104th mobile home, partly furnished, available next week, located at Gatesville, Tel. 608-582-0009.
LARGE WELL-KEPT apartment for 1 or 2 male students, 1 block from WSC. Tel. 454-4745 evenings.
LOVELY 1-bedroom apartment, West end Tel. 451-1787
ROOMMATES WANTED—1, 2, or 3 girls to share beautiful large apartment. Tel. 451-3710.

Apartment, Furnished 91

DOWNTOWN—First floor entrance, 1 girl, everything furnished. \$42 per month. Tel. 454-2320.
Business Places for Rent 92
OFFICE SPACE—newly remodeled, all utilities furnished. Tel. Fountain City 687-9401.
OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Siltman-Salover Co. Tel. 452-4347.
3500 FT. of new office space, furnished with power, heat, air conditioning, sound barrier walls, sprinkler system, carpeting and very agreeable rates. Free parking in block away. Will rent all or part, 122 W. 2nd St. Available March. PSH Building, Jack Neitzke, Tel. 454-5830, nights, 454-2838.

Farms for Rent 93

SIXTY ACRES—good level cropland, located 5 miles S.W. of Lamolle on Homer Township No. 17. Tel. 454-2813.
WANTED—hay land to work on shares. Must be alfalfa or alfalfa-timothy. Large or small acreage. Will consider some corn. Write P.O. Box 65, Rushford, Minn. 55971. Specify type of hay, number of acres, location, desired terms.
Houses for Rent 95
MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom. No pets. All utilities, everything furnished. Tel. 689-2388.
TWO BEDROOM HOME, 1083 Gale St., S10. Write or see Roy Bornitz, Lamolle, Minn. 55948.
IN GALEVILLE—large 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large yard. Tel. Fountain City 687-9401.
FAMILY with 1 child would like 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Tel. 715-235-9222.
MARION ST., 1067-3 bedrooms, unfurnished, no pets. Baling, redecorated. \$150. Inquire 1074 Marion St.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO OR THREE bedroom house, May 1. No pets. Good references. Tel. 452-3429.
YOUNG LADY wants room with evening meal. Write P.O. Box 2, Remer, Minn. 5672.
LOW RENT farmhouse near Winona, by about Apr. 1. Tel. 454-5598.
SMALL APARTMENT for working woman. Tel. 452-5802.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or more land, please call to see real estate of any type contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Elton W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 333-7320.
RUSHFORD—280-acre farm with about 120 acres tillable. 8-room house with 2 large porches, gas furnace. Two barns, granary, 4 hog shelters, chicken coop, 3 machine sheds, corn crib. Rushford School, \$180 per acre. Contract for 2000 Spring possession.
LEWISTON—14-acre farm, 107 tillable, balance good pasture, 7-room house, 24x62 basement barn, granary, garage. Lewiston School, \$350 per acre. Spring possession. PAUL J. KIEFFER, REALTOR Alura, Minn. Tel. 6721

FARMS-FARMS -FARMS-

Northfield Area. 240 acres, exceptionally fertile, mostly tillable, 164' Grade A dairy barn, pipeline milker, 3 large silos, large machine shed. Modern farm home. May be purchased with or without 54 Holstein milk cows and a complete line of personal property. Price approximately \$102,000.
Osseo Area. 280 acres, fertile valley land, 200 acres tillable. Large balloon roofed barn, has 44 stanchions, several pens, 2 large silos. Exceptional farm home. Several other buildings. Only \$70,000.
Hixton Area. 200 fertile acres, nearly all tillable. 140' dairy barn, has 49 stanchions and several pens. 2 huge silos with unloaders and automatic feed bunk. Paved feeding area. 2 smaller silos. Nearly new 3-bedroom ranch style house, has 30x30 attached garage. Asking \$80,000.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.

Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 715-597-3659 Robert Beckus
Houses for Sale 99
BY OWNER—3-bedroom home with apartment, 5th Walk. For appointment Tel. 522-2086.
PETERSON: Attractive 1-story, 3-bedroom home with large living-dining area, new family room, new furnace, updated wiring, good plumbing, full basement. Reasonably priced. BOYUM AGENCY Rushford, Minn. 55971. Tel. 864-9301.

Houses for Sale 99

YES WE CAN and yes we will assist you in buying your new home. FIRST FIDELITY Savings & Loan 123 Main. DUPELX and 3 bedroom house, presently rented. Tel. 454-2774.
GATE CITY AGENCY 454-1570
2 Bedroom Central
The nicest residential area in the city. Beautiful backyard and the home is neat and modern and exceptionally clean. MLS #41.
3 Bedroom Central
Exceptional quality in this brick and stucco home. Fireplace, open stairway to upstairs bedrooms and den, and the kitchen is everything the lady desires. This one is priced to sell now! MLS #39.
4 Bedroom Country
4 year old home in Stockton on huge lot. All new, all modern, and central air! You won't believe the view until we take you there. Why not this week? MLS #42.
After Hours: John Cunningham 454-0306 Tom Slaggie 454-1149 Steve Slaggie 452-7119 L. A. Slaggie, Realtor

MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom. No pets. All utilities, everything furnished. Tel. 689-2388.

IN GALEVILLE—large 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large yard. Tel. Fountain City 687-9401.

FAMILY with 1 child would like 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Tel. 715-235-9222.

MARION ST., 1067-3 bedrooms, unfurnished, no pets. Baling, redecorated. \$150. Inquire 1074 Marion St.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO OR THREE bedroom house, May 1. No pets. Good references. Tel. 452-3429.
YOUNG LADY wants room with evening meal. Write P.O. Box 2, Remer, Minn. 5672.
LOW RENT farmhouse near Winona, by about Apr. 1. Tel. 454-5598.
SMALL APARTMENT for working woman. Tel. 452-5802.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or more land, please call to see real estate of any type contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Elton W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 333-7320.
RUSHFORD—280-acre farm with about 120 acres tillable. 8-room house with 2 large porches, gas furnace. Two barns, granary, 4 hog shelters, chicken coop, 3 machine sheds, corn crib. Rushford School, \$180 per acre. Contract for 2000 Spring possession.
LEWISTON—14-acre farm, 107 tillable, balance good pasture, 7-room house, 24x62 basement barn, granary, garage. Lewiston School, \$350 per acre. Spring possession. PAUL J. KIEFFER, REALTOR Alura, Minn. Tel. 6721

FARMS-FARMS -FARMS-

Northfield Area. 240 acres, exceptionally fertile, mostly tillable, 164' Grade A dairy barn, pipeline milker, 3 large silos, large machine shed. Modern farm home. May be purchased with or without 54 Holstein milk cows and a complete line of personal property. Price approximately \$102,000.
Osseo Area. 280 acres, fertile valley land, 200 acres tillable. Large balloon roofed barn, has 44 stanchions, several pens, 2 large silos. Exceptional farm home. Several other buildings. Only \$70,000.
Hixton Area. 200 fertile acres, nearly all tillable. 140' dairy barn, has 49 stanchions and several pens. 2 huge silos with unloaders and automatic feed bunk. Paved feeding area. 2 smaller silos. Nearly new 3-bedroom ranch style house, has 30x30 attached garage. Asking \$80,000.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.

Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 715-597-3659 Robert Beckus
Houses for Sale 99
BY OWNER—3-bedroom home with apartment, 5th Walk. For appointment Tel. 522-2086.
PETERSON: Attractive 1-story, 3-bedroom home with large living-dining area, new family room, new furnace, updated wiring, good plumbing, full basement. Reasonably priced. BOYUM AGENCY Rushford, Minn. 55971. Tel. 864-9301.

Houses for Sale 99

WINONA REALTY
173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141
Multiple Listing Service
Anne Zachary
Anne Says:
Be 1st in Line
New listing, won't last! See this 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Has good sized kitchen and living room, play room upstairs and 2 car garage. MLS #45.
Still Looking? Stop! Buy this 2 unit apartment. One unit has living room, kitchen, bath, and 2 bedrooms. Other unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom. MLS #40.
What A Blooming Place To Live
See this hobby farm with 3/4 acres, room for whatever you wish. Includes two story home with living and dining room, bath and shower, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 2 garages. MLS #29.
Decision Time
Why don't you be the one to make money by buying this 14 unit apartment house? Located on West 4th Street. MLS #12.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 to 5:30
After hours phone: Robert O. Ethier 454-0050 Ed Harbert 452-3973 Harriet Kiral 452-6331 Al Schroeder 452-6022 Anne Zachary 454-2531 Bill Ziebell 452-4854 Charles E. Merkel, Realtor

MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom. No pets. All utilities, everything furnished. Tel. 689-2388.

IN GALEVILLE—large 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large yard. Tel. Fountain City 687-9401.

FAMILY with 1 child would like 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Tel. 715-235-9222.

MARION ST., 1067-3 bedrooms, unfurnished, no pets. Baling, redecorated. \$150. Inquire 1074 Marion St.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO OR THREE bedroom house, May 1. No pets. Good references. Tel. 452-3429.
YOUNG LADY wants room with evening meal. Write P.O. Box 2, Remer, Minn. 5672.
LOW RENT farmhouse near Winona, by about Apr. 1. Tel. 454-5598.
SMALL APARTMENT for working woman. Tel. 452-5802.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or more land, please call to see real estate of any type contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Elton W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 333-7320.
RUSHFORD—280-acre farm with about 120 acres tillable. 8-room house with 2 large porches, gas furnace. Two barns, granary, 4 hog shelters, chicken coop, 3 machine sheds, corn crib. Rushford School, \$180 per acre. Contract for 2000 Spring possession.
LEWISTON—14-acre farm, 107 tillable, balance good pasture, 7-room house, 24x62 basement barn, granary, garage. Lewiston School, \$350 per acre. Spring possession. PAUL J. KIEFFER, REALTOR Alura, Minn. Tel. 6721

FARMS-FARMS -FARMS-

Northfield Area. 240 acres, exceptionally fertile, mostly tillable, 164' Grade A dairy barn, pipeline milker, 3 large silos, large machine shed. Modern farm home. May be purchased with or without 54 Holstein milk cows and a complete line of personal property. Price approximately \$102,000.
Osseo Area. 280 acres, fertile valley land, 200 acres tillable. Large balloon roofed barn, has 44 stanchions, several pens, 2 large silos. Exceptional farm home. Several other buildings. Only \$70,000.
Hixton Area. 200 fertile acres, nearly all tillable. 140' dairy barn, has 49 stanchions and several pens. 2 huge silos with unloaders and automatic feed bunk. Paved feeding area. 2 smaller silos. Nearly new 3-bedroom ranch style house, has 30x30 attached garage. Asking \$80,000.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.



Houses for Sale 99

GOODVIEW—by owner, 2 bedroom 1 story on lovely corner lot. Finished basement and rec room. Tel. 454-2504 or 454-2609.

BY OWNER. Nice 3-bedroom home and outbuildings, on 60 acres, real nice location just minutes from Winona or La Crosse. Michael Walczak, Rt. 1, Galeville, Tel. 537-2687.

THREE-BEDROOM home at 3935 W. 9th, Goodview. 4 years old. Attached garage, finished basement. Good location for shopping and schools. Priced to sell. Tel. owner 454-5309.

Goodview is the setting for this exceptionally good-looking ranch style home. This 3-bedroom home has all those welcomed extras — Frigidaire, dishwasher, range & vent, disposal, Winona stone fireplace, attached double garage, and aluminum siding. What more could you want. Call us today for a showing.

ERV RICHTER REALTOR 112 Exchange Bldg. Tel. 452-1151 or 452-1550. Office Hours: 9:00-4:30 Mon.-Fri. or anytime by appointment. After Hours Tel. 452-1151

Houses for Sale 99

ARE YOU ANXIOUS to own a newer home but can't afford the extras? See this completely carpeted and decorated home. Drapery, stove and refrigerator included in price. Mid twenties. 521 E. Bellevue, Tel. 454-1932.

BY OWNER—modern 3-bedroom home, double car garage, central air conditioning, built-in stove and dishwasher, finished rec room in basement. In quiet and convenient location. Shown by appointment. Tel. 452-3291.

TWO UNIT HOUSE between high school and St. Teresa's on quiet street. Oil heat, garage, upstairs now occupied. Under \$19,000. Tel. 452-2424.

BUFFALO CITY—1 year old, 2 bedrooms. Ideal retirement, by owner, possession June 1. Tel. 602-249-2239.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2 bedrooms, financing available. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-5333 or 452-3801.

BEST BUY in Winona, 2 and 3-bedroom Town Houses, prices starting at \$21,900. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 454-1059.

TWO-STORY stucco exterior house in Fountain City, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpeting. Tel. 454-3548.

LOTS for Sale 100 BUILDING SITE—3 1/2 acres overlooking Lake Winona and the entire city. May be used for many purposes. City water, sewer, fire protection and school bus. \$15,000. Tel. 452-9482.

Wanted—Real Estate 102 FARM and personal property wanted, from 100 acres to 400 acres. Write C-3 Daily News.

LARGER HOME in Winona or close to city limits, 4 bedrooms, preferably on one floor, double garage, family room, fireplace. Less than 10 years old with nice lot, 45,000 or less with a July 1973 possession. Write C-5 Daily News.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106 STEEL HOUSEBOAT, 28' 5 1/2 hp. Fisher-Pierce outboard. Ford Custom Cruisers, Front & Center Sts.

16 THOMPSON RUNABOUT WITH 115 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD BOAT fully equipped, in excellent condition, with camper top, camper dining tables, boat cushions, boat hook, anchor, fenders, bilge pump and more. Hull fully painted. Epoxy painted 1972. Price \$1300. Tel. 454-2860.

SEA KING—1970 3 h.p. motor with gas tank. Tel. 452-1366.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

GLASTON 1970 tri-hull runabout, 80 hp. Mercury motor; Spartan trailer, full back in new shape. Tel. Dakota 64-6434.

MOTORCYCLES, Bicycles 107 KAWASAKI—1972 250CC, 999 actual miles. Immaculate condition. Tel. Rushford 84-7207 after 4 p.m. Rodney Humble.

500 SCRAMBLER—best offer over \$350. Also Pioneer 400 and 550. Chuck Meirmin, Houston, Minn. Tel. 696-3678.

TWO NEW TRAIL 90 Hondas, never used, sell at cost price. Tel. Rushford 84-7444.

PLYMOUTH, 1970 Fury III 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, 3700 actual miles. \$1700 firm. Also 1972 750 Chopper, only driven 100 miles. \$1700 firm. Tel. 452-5174.

INDIAN CHIEF—Frame and springer. Tel. 452-2317.

JUST ARRIVED—see the new Brute Cycles, for rider from 6 to 40. Free demonstration rides. Weaver Recreational Sales and Service, Tel. Weaver, Minn. 767-3378.

TRIUMPH 450 with chrome extended springer front and needs more work. Sell cheap. Tel. 452-6682 after 5 p.m.

HONDA—1971 350, gold color, low mileage, real sharp. Priced \$585. Tel. 452-7150

1973 ARE HERE! Honda, BMW, Triumph Beat the rush, bring your bike in for a spring tune-up now!

ROBB MOTORS, INC. "Penny's Good Neighbor"

RUPP ROADSTER—1971 Mini cycle, excellent condition. Legal for street use. Tel. 452-7553.

Special Clearance Sale Prices On All '72 Yamahas Left In Stock

1-R5C—3500C Street. Save \$163

1-DT2-2500C Enduro. Save \$176

1-X52-6500C Street Demonstrator, only 1,500 miles, loaded with accessories. Driven by our shop foreman. Save \$60. Now only \$1095.

Full 6 month warranty on above models.

We have used cycles ready to go, and all the new '73 models on display. See us now for a Great Deal on a new '72 or '73 model!

GTC Motor Parts & Equipment Whitehall, Wis. Tel. 715-538-4309

Trucks, Tract's, Trailers 108 TOPPER FOR 1944-1965 El Camino. Tel. Rollingsstone 689-2183.

Trucks, Tract's, Trailers 108

TWO WHEEL heavy gauge steel trailer, fully enclosed, newly painted, doors front and back with locks and lights. Tel. Rushford 84-7644.

FORD PICKUP—1940, excellent running condition, good body. Tel. 452-8876 after 5:30.

TRUCK BODIES—trailers, built, repaired and painted. Local sales and service. Berg's, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4869.

CHEVROLET—1969 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, with snowplow. Perfect condition. Tel. 452-1366.

RICH'S TRUCK SERVICE CARS & TRUCKS Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 608-534-6443.

1973 Travel Station Wagon, V392 engine, automatic, all power, air conditioning. Used as demonstrator. One left

1972 Ford Bronco with full top, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 4-wheel drive, radio. Very clean

1972 IHC 1010 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, deluxe trim, step bumper.

1970 IHC 1110D 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic, radio, step bumper

1967 Chevrolet El Camino pickup, 327, automatic. \$1495

Used Cars 109 VOLKSWAGEN—1965, in good condition. Tel. 452-7307 after 8.

ANNOUNCING... Nystrom Motors NEW & USED CAR Departments WILL BE OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS Starting Monday, March 19th.

NYSTROM MOTORS, INC. Cadillac - Toyota - Pontiac 165 W. 2nd Tel. 452-4080

Used Cars 109

PINTO—1972 Runabout, radio, white-walls, factory air. Tel. Whitehall, Wis. 538-4170.

MUSTANG—1969 Grande. Tel. 454-4414.

CHEVROLET—1965 9-passenger wagon, 283 engine. Tel. Rollingsstone 689-2227.

CAMARO—1968, power steering, power brakes, automatic, chrome wheels, vinyl top. Perfect condition. May be seen Sat. after 12 noon, all day Sun. 961 E. 4th.

HORNET—1970, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder with automatic, all new tires. Tel. Trempealeau 534-4536.

DODGE—1966 Station Wagon, 9-passenger, 33,000 on motor. No rust. Good condition. 529 E. 10th. Tel. 452-4480.

KARMANN GHIA—1970 convertible, blue with white top, 36,000 miles. Asking \$1600. Tel. 452-3537.

SQUAREBACK VOLKSWAGEN—1972, Royal Blue, white interior. Excellent condition. Radio, floor mats, rear window defroster, fold-down rear seat. Includes snow tires and extra rims. \$2400. Tel. 452-1000, ask for Kathy.

MERCURY—1965 Monterey 2-door hardtop, radio and heater. \$195. Tel. Fountain City 687-900.

MERCURY—1965 Monterey 2-door sedan, only 35,000 miles. By original owner. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-5181.

PLYMOUTH—1968 VIP, 43,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$1600. Tel. 452-1700.

CHRYSLER 1972 NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Full Power Air Conditioning Vinyl Roof Very Low Mileage—Factory Warranty

R. W. "Bob" Webster has THE RIGHT PRICE FOR YOU.

Residence: Tel. 452-9580 "Home of Personal Service"

WINONA AUTO SALES Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth 2nd & Huff Tel. 454-4116 Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

BUICK—1965 LeSabre, runs perfect. Tel. 452-1366.

FOUR-WHEEL drive Jeep CJ 5, 1970, with or without plow. Tel. 452-7200.

PLYMOUTH, 1973 Fury III 3-door hardtop, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, 3700 actual miles. \$1700 firm. Also 1972 750 Chopper, only driven 100 miles. \$1700 firm. Tel. 452-5474.

70 Pontiac LeMans '69 Mercury Merchants National Bank

PONTIAC—1948 Station Wagon, Executive, 53,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-1528.

IMPERIAL 1970 LE BARON 4-DOOR HARDTOP Full Power Air Conditioning Vinyl Roof Immaculate Condition. SONNY AHRENS has the RIGHT PRICE FOR YOU. Residence Phone: 454-1966 "Home of Personal Service"

WINONA AUTO SALES Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth 2nd & Huff Tel. 454-4116 Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

REPOSSESSED 1971 Marfield 1407V, like new. In mobile home park in Fountain City. The American Bank Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4461

After Hours Call: Charles Kellstrom 896-3915 Ivan Siem 454-5786 Charles Evans 895-2603 Mike Gilchrist 452-4734 Rick Hill 454-1605 Sally Hoef 452-5312 Marie Karasch 452-4932 Rich Wantock 452-7412 Kathy Reuter 454-1306 Mike Rivers 454-4427

HOMES !!! HOMES !!! HOMES !!! ONE to EIGHT bedrooms — IN THE CITY, suburbs, and VILLAGES near Winona . . . In different price ranges — City lots, small acreages and farms — ONE OF THESE could be just the home you've been looking for. Call us for more information or come in and let us show you PICTURES and give you DETAILS.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1. OFFICE BUILDING — 2 story with central air — Separate offices; Some with glass fronts; Kitchenette, 2 bathrooms and cloakroom.

2. ONE ACRE OF LAND ON PRAIRIE ISLAND — with 175 foot river frontage — Cottage with large deck — 12 x 64 Mobile home — Warehouse/Storage building 30x30; — On well maintained road — Nice cement steps to the river — TWO good boat docks — Great possibilities.

3. ROOT BEER STAND AND CAR WASH — Business fixtures included — Only business of its kind in RUSHFORD — On large lot — right on main highway — Car wash is heated, so may be operated on year round basis — This may be the business opportunity you've wanted.

4. FIVE LOTS in west location, with 2 large warehouses — Building No. 1 approximately 40x100 with 2 offices — Building No. 2 approximately 60x80 with loading dock and canopy over docks. Contact us for more details.

5. IDEAL ONE MAN BUSINESS — in central location — Auto repair service building with gas pump.

6. MAY BE USED AS RETAIL STORE, restaurant, etc. — Lower level contains 1,200 sq. ft. — Upstairs there is a lovely 4 bedroom apartment in which you could live while conducting your business downstairs.

We have many other properties for sale. Call one of our ALERT sales personnel for information or come in and browse through our CATALOG OF HOMES.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday Anytime by Appointment at Your Convenience

Gene Karasch, Realtor 601 Main Tel. 454-4198

Used Cars 109

TEMPER—1968 Station Wagon, V-8, power steering, New summer and winter tires, battery, mufflers and pipes. Clean, lower car. Tel. 452-4065.

RAMBLER—1963 4-door, 4 good condition, recent valve job and new muffler, radio with dual speakers. \$195. Tel. Fountain City 687-7715.

MUST SELL 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Good condition. First \$2400. Tel. Ehrick 525-5113.

KARMANN GHIA—1963 convertible, new top, engine excellent condition. Tel. Stockton 689-2654.

CHEVROLET—1970 Carry All, A-1 condition. James Pintaro, Tel. Fountain City 687-3784.

FORD—1967 Custom 4-door, 289 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Reason for selling, 2 cars. May be seen after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. 453 W. Mark.

NEW CARS KEN'S SALES & SERVICE — Jeep 4-wheel drive. Vehicles & Accessories. Hwy. 1461. Tel. 452-9231.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111 SCHULTZ—1968 12x50 Homestead, on lot, skirting, partially furnished. Tel. 452-2572 or 454-1015.

F. A. KRAUSE CO. Weekly Feature Special Old model New 15th. Corolla low mileage, air, airbrake and dual gas valves. Hwy. 1441 E. Winona

CHEVROLET — 1963, 54-passenger bus. Good condition. May be seen at St. Matthew's School. Contact Mr. Pahke. Sealed bids to Ralph Albrecht, 1476 Heights Blvd., Winona, Minn., by Mar. 26. We reserve the right to reject all bids.

RICHARDSON—1964 mobile home, 10x55', completely furnished. Excellent condition. \$2900 or best offer. Tel. 454-1167.

ARTCRAFT 12x48 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Good condition. \$4500. Tel. Caladonia 724-3533.

A PUBLIC AUCTION will be held at 1250 E. 8th St. on Tues. Mar. 20, 1973 at 2 p.m. The following Kregor Motorhomes will be offered for sale: three 1972 250 cc. motor units, two 1972 22' units with rear kitchen, one 1972 19' deluxe unit. Town & Country State Bank, Winona, Minn.

COVERED WAGON — 17', deluxe, self-contained. Part of estate. Has been stored in garage. Used 1 year. Beautiful birch interior, not paper and vinyl like today's. Must be seen to appreciate. Quality work and cut. \$1250. Hestelton Variety, 217-218 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-4004.

LUMBER PRICES have gone up 25% to 30%. Mobile home prices have gone up as much as 20%. We still have several mobile homes at last year's prices. Don't wait. Call us now. Save as much as \$2000 on some homes. Make an offer! Let's make a deal today. 20 new and used homes to choose from. TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, Brezzy Acres.

TR COURT in Lewiston has space for 20 mobile homes. 12x50 mobile homes for sale. Tel. Lewiston 2175 or 2451.

BEAUTIFUL, newly remodeled mobile home, 12x65, with low down payment. Town & Country Mobile Homes, Rt. 3, Winona. (Hwy. 43, across from Vocational School). Tel. 454-567, ask for Joe.

AMF SKAMPER Visit our indoor showroom while the selection is large. Make your rental reservations now. Tel. 452-2670

STOCKTON CAMPER SALES & RENTAL Stockton Minn. Tel. 689-2670

BUDDY—1971, 12x50, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carpeted, skirting, steps and many extras. Take over payments or buy. Tel. 452-1965.

LIKE NEW—1970 MARSHFIELD, 12x68' deluxe, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, skirting, with steps, immediate possession. Tel. & R Trailer Court, Lewiston. Just traded, will sell wholesale with easy terms, only \$5495. Super Leaf Real Estate, Winona. Tel. 454-2347, if no answer, 454-3368.

MOBILE HOME—1972, 14x65, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, front step-up kitchen with patio doors. Carpeted. Set up and skirting. Excellent condition. Must sell. Tel. 452-6994 anytime.

GREEN TERRACE Mobile Homes, authorized Chikasha dealer, 1973 14x70 Blair House, \$7950. Repossessed 1973 14x70 Blair House, on choice lot, completely set up with steps and skirting, never lived in, save \$1000 or more. Tel. 454-1317 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED 1971 Marfield 1407V, like new. In mobile home park in Fountain City. The American Bank Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4461

AMF SKAMPER Visit our indoor showroom while the selection is large. Make your rental reservations now. Tel. 452-2670

STOCKTON CAMPER SALES & RENTAL Stockton Minn. Tel. 689-2670

BUDDY—1971, 12x50, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carpeted, skirting, steps and many extras. Take over payments or buy. Tel. 452-1965.

LIKE NEW—1970 MARSHFIELD, 12x68' deluxe, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, skirting, with steps, immediate possession. Tel. & R Trailer Court, Lewiston. Just traded, will sell wholesale with easy terms, only \$5495. Super Leaf Real Estate, Winona. Tel. 454-2347, if no answer, 454-3368.

MOBILE HOME—1972, 14x65, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, front step-up kitchen with patio doors. Carpeted. Set up and skirting. Excellent condition. Must sell. Tel. 452-6994 anytime.

GREEN TERRACE Mobile Homes, authorized Chikasha dealer, 1973 14x70 Blair House, \$7950. Repossessed 1973 14x70 Blair House, on choice lot, completely set up with steps and skirting, never lived in, save \$1000 or more. Tel. 454-1317 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED 1971 Marfield 1407V, like new. In mobile home park in Fountain City. The American Bank Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4461

AMF SKAMPER Visit our indoor showroom while the selection is large. Make your rental reservations now. Tel. 452-2670

STOCKTON CAMPER SALES & RENTAL Stockton Minn. Tel. 689-2670

BUDDY—1971, 12x50, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carpeted, skirting, steps and many extras. Take over payments or buy. Tel. 452-1965.

LIKE NEW—1970 MARSHFIELD, 12x68' deluxe, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, skirting, with steps, immediate possession. Tel. & R Trailer Court, Lewiston. Just traded, will sell wholesale with easy terms, only \$5495. Super Leaf Real Estate, Winona. Tel. 454-2347, if no answer, 454-3368.

MOBILE HOME—1972, 14x65, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, front step-up kitchen with patio doors. Carpeted. Set up and skirting. Excellent condition. Must sell. Tel. 452-6994 anytime.

GREEN TERRACE Mobile Homes, authorized Chikasha dealer, 1973 14x70 Blair House, \$7950. Repossessed 1973 14x70 Blair House, on choice lot, completely set up with steps and skirting, never lived in, save \$1000 or more. Tel. 454-1317 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED 1971 Marfield 1407V, like new. In mobile home park in Fountain City. The American Bank Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4461

AMF SKAMPER Visit our indoor showroom while the selection is large. Make your rental reservations now. Tel. 452-2670

STOCKTON CAMPER SALES & RENTAL Stockton Minn. Tel. 689-2670

BUDDY—1971, 12x50, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carpeted, skirting, steps and many extras. Take over payments or buy. Tel. 452-1965.

LIKE NEW—1970 MARSHFIELD, 12x68' deluxe, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, skirting, with steps, immediate possession. Tel. & R Trailer Court, Lewiston. Just traded, will sell wholesale with easy terms, only \$5495. Super Leaf Real Estate, Winona. Tel. 454-2347, if no answer, 454-3368.

MOBILE HOME—1972, 14x65, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, front step-up kitchen with patio doors. Carpeted. Set up and skirting. Excellent condition. Must sell. Tel. 452-6994 anytime.

GREEN TERRACE Mobile Homes, authorized Chikasha dealer, 1973 14x70 Blair House, \$7950. Repossessed 1973 14x70 Blair House, on choice lot, completely set up with steps and skirting, never lived in, save \$1000 or more. Tel. 454-1317 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED 1971 Marfield 1407V, like new. In mobile home park in Fountain City. The American Bank Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4461

AMF SKAMPER Visit our indoor showroom while the selection is large. Make your rental reservations now. Tel. 452-2670

STOCKTON CAMPER SALES & RENTAL Stockton Minn. Tel. 689-2670

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

1971 14x70 3-bedroom mobile home, furnished including dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer. Skirting, steps and storage shed. On landscaped lake lot. Tel. 454-4138.

STARCRRAFT CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILERS Pickup Toppers & Campers DICK'S SPORTING GOODS Durand, Wis. Tel. 715-672-8873 or 672-5199.

THREE BEDROOM 1972 Ritzcraft, Must sacrifice. Lived in 4 months. Inscrutable, must be seen. 13 Michigan Lane, Lake Village Trailer Park. Tel. 452-1319.

SUGAR LOAF TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES Has a large selection of new 2, 3 and 4-bedroom mobile homes. Complete financing available. Open 7 days a week. SUGAR LOAF TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 43, next to Budget Furniture Tel. 454-5237, evenings 452-1984.

FOR SALE or rent, furnished Liberty mobile home, 12x60, with 10x65 addition. Washer and dryer included. Tel. 582-4066. Salaman Trailer Court, Galeville.

AIR STREAM ARGOSY SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS Parts, Accessories and Service. PIONEER TRAILER SALES INC. Old Hwy. 218 S. Austin, Minn. Tel. 433-4715.

Auction Sales MAR. 19—Mon. 12 noon, 7 miles S. of St. Charles, Minn., on 74, then 1 mile E. of Troy on Cty. Rd. 6, then 2 miles S. of Manitowish, owner: Olson & Boyum, auctioneers: Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

MAR. 20—Tues. 12:30 p.m. 2 1/2 miles N. of Centerville, Wis. Donna Wasky, owner: Richard Krakow, auctioneer: Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 20—Tues. 12:30 p.m. 9 miles N. of Plainville, Minn. on Cty. Rd. & turn N. at Catholic Church in Plainville off Hwy. 247. Mrs. Dunn Houghton, owner: Montgomery & Olson, auctioneers: First National Bank, Plainville, clerk.

MAR. 21—Wed. 12 noon, 2 miles S. of Ridgeway, then 1 mile E. Gordon Gerdes, owner: Kohner & Frickson, auctioneers: Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 21—Wed. 10:45 a.m. 5 1/2 miles N.E. of Plainville, Minn. Keat Holst, owner: Mas & Mas, auctioneers: First National Bank, Plainville, clerk.

Oil price hikes of 5 percent won't be questioned by government

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major oil companies will be able to raise prices on many of their products by 4 to 5 per cent this year with no questions asked by the government.

Nixon administration officials concede that this is possible under special price regulations placed on the oil industry on March 6 by the Cost of Living Council.

The council, in a move widely interpreted as tough anti-inflation action by the administration, said that oil companies could raise prices by 1 per cent on a weighted average annual basis above base prices without having to justify the increase.

The council also said the 23 oil firms affected could go to 1.5 per cent above base if they justified the additional 0.5 per

cent with legitimate costs. Administration officials said, however, that many of the oil firms are actually below their base prices or the prices prevailing either during the wage-price freeze or on May 25, 1970. In addition, they said, the

special mandatory controls affect about three-quarters of the products sold by the oil firms, thus allowing for higher prices on individual items.

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said he believes that competition is holding the

price of oil products below base levels now. But demand for oil products is expected to continue to be strong and push up prices this summer. Some sources believe that prices have yet to go up to the

base level because many buyers have long-term contracts still in force. Simon confirmed that many prices could go up 4 to 5 per cent. However, he said the administration's move not only gives

the industry ability for long-term planning on prices but it also provides a ceiling for prices.

The industry was angry about what it considered the discriminatory nature of the old price rules, Simon said. Other

officials indicate there is still unhappiness.

In announcing the move, the Cost of Living Council said the special controls were being put back on the industry "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reason-

able prices." The special control rules provide that if a company wants to exceed the 1.5 per cent above-base level on price boosts, it must get prior clearance from the government as well as obey profit-margin limitations.

Triple slayings said work of insane person

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The shotgun murders of a couple and their teen-aged son appear to be vengeance killings and the work of an insane person, says Police Chief William Walsh.

Walsh said no one has been arrested in the slayings of food broker Nelvin Schallock, 61; his wife, Ruth, 56; and his son Daniel, 19. They were found dead outside their burning home here Friday.

Investigators said they believed the gunman poured gasoline around the house, lit it, escorted the Schallocks outside, then repeatedly shot them from close range with a 12-gauge automatic shotgun. They said they found 22 shotgun shells.

As the gunman raced away, he fired blast after blast at the \$50,000 house and two family cars, Walsh said.

Schallock, brother of former New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles pitcher Arthur Schallock, was a former president of the police reserves in this wooded suburban community north of San Francisco. He was a partner in an Oakland food brokerage firm.

Daniel Schallock played guitar for a jazz-rock group called Soundwhole. His older brother, David, is a guitarist with the Sons of Champlin rock group.

MRRPC urges Chippewa River flood solution

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission (MRRPC) Wednesday passed a resolution urging the Army Corps of Engineers to work toward a solution to recurring flood problems on the Chippewa River.

The commission, representing nine Western Wisconsin counties, also discussed arrangements for a regional conference on housing to be held in April.

Leo Mulcahy discussed new enabling legislation for Soil and Water Conservation districts. Of principal concern to the commissioners was how the new law could assist in guiding land development, encouraging sound land use practices and preserving the natural soil base in Western Wisconsin.

In other business, the commission approved a revision to the agency's bylaws, reviewed new committees and assignments and heard a report on proposed changes to the regional planning law.

Grated orange or lemon rind is good to add to sugar cookie dough.

Shag

Sale!

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

33 ROLLS LEFT

1/2 PRICE!

MANY COLORS & STYLES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE ON JUTE SHAG

ALL CARPET PLAINLY MARKED
JUST DEDUCT 1/2 FROM PRICE ON TAG

10 ROLLS RUBBER BACK SHAG SALE PRICED \$3.99
Sq. Yd.

TRUCK LOAD PURCHASE OZITE INDOOR/OUTDOOR WHILE THEY LAST
Reg. \$2.99 Sq. Yd.
NOW ONLY! \$1.79
Sq. Yd.

15 ROLLS RUBBER BACK LEVEL-LOOP SALE PRICED \$3.59
Sq. Yd.
SHARP TWEEDS



SHOP-AT-HOME • CALL, WE'LL COME
PHONE 454-3389
FREE ESTIMATES



Shumski's
"The Carpet Place"

Open Daily 9 To 5
Except Monday & Friday
Open 9 To 9

Free technical career guide.

It's from the U.S. Office of Education. For your copy, just fill out this ad and send it to: Careers, Washington, D.C. 20202

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____