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DELIVERING THE DOCUMENTS . . . Betty Murphy, lawyer for columnist Jack Anderson, arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday to deliver several pounds of documents, said to be copies of grand jury minutes, dealing with the Watergate case. The documents are supposed to be in her briefcase which she is carrying in her left hand. (AP Photofax)

Watergate widens Magruder quits commerce

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The sudden, unexplained resignation of former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb S. Magruder from the Commerce Department adds a new dimension to the Watergate scandal.
It was the first resignation of any high administration official involved in the widening wiretap affair.
In another development, The Washington Post, The New York Times and New York Daily News quoted sources as saying that Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed documents belonging to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. after being told by presidential aides John Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III that the documents should "never see the light of day."
Ehrlichman issued a statement through the White House press office confirming that at

a June 1972 meeting in his White House office Dean gave Gray a sealed envelope containing "some of the contents of Hunt's safe."
"Mr. Gray was told by Mr. Dean that the contents were sensitive materials not in any way related to the Watergate case," said the statement. "I was present but neither then nor at any other time did I give Mr. Gray any request, suggestion or instruction regarding what should be done with the contents."
Dean and Gray could not be reached for comment.
Magruder reportedly had been both an accuser and an accused in the case. He left his \$36,000-a-year job as Commerce Department director of policy development without formal notice. His lawyer, James J. Bierbower, was asked late Thursday night for an explanation, and said flatly, "There will be none."
Recent news reports have

quoted Magruder as telling federal prosecutors that Mitchell and Dean, the White House counsel, approved and helped plan last summer's wiretapping of Democratic offices. Magruder also reportedly said the pair later arranged payoffs to silence the defendants in the case.
Dean has said publicly he won't be a scapegoat and has vowed privately to implicate others. News reports say Magruder broke down only after Dean made accusations of his own to prosecutors.
Magruder has declined to speak to newsmen since reports of his accusations broke into print. His lawyer has said he advised him not to make public statements.
In other Watergate developments:
• The Washington Post, quoting reliable sources, said that Dean told President Nixon on March 20 that "to save the

presidency" Dean and Nixon's two top aides—H.R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman—would have to disclose all they knew about Watergate and face the possible consequence of going to jail. The Post said Dean told federal prosecutors all he knew on April 6 but Haldeman and Ehrlichman apparently balked.
• Presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said that neither the President nor anyone acting on his authority has approached anyone with the aim of recruiting him to replace present staff members or to direct a shakeup.
Various news reports have said Nixon has asked, or is about to ask, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld or former White House lobbyist Bryce Harlow. Harlow says he hasn't been

asked. Laird says he isn't available. Sources close to Rogers say he hasn't been asked either. Rumsfeld couldn't be reached.
• A lawyer representing two presidential aides in the Watergate scandal shuttled Thursday from the White House to the office of federal prosecutor Silbert.
The lawyer, John J. Wilson, has met twice with Nixon himself. Thursday he had first talked to his clients, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and then visited Silbert's office for roughly half an hour.
He said they discussed the Watergate affair, and that Haldeman and Ehrlichman would appear voluntarily before the grand jury if asked.
• Others who appeared in Silbert's office during the day were Powell Moore, a former spokesman for the Nixon campaign, and Hugh Sloan, the former treasurer.

Liddy, Hunt linked to Ellsberg case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Pentagon papers trial revealed a secret memorandum today saying that Watergate defendants E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy burglarized the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and took Ellsberg's psychiatric records.
The revelation by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne came after the government had submitted an envelope to the judge for his consideration. The judge said he could not accept it secretly, felt it concerned "the legal and constitutional rights of the defendants" and might possibly mean "a taint of evidence" in the four-month-old trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.
He then read in open court the Justice Department memorandum dated April 16 and written by Earl J. Silbert, the principal assistant to the U.S. attorney.
The memorandum said that Silbert had received information that on an unspecified date Liddy and Hunt burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. It did not give the location of the psychiatrist's office.
The judge said he is demanding an immediate investigation of the circumstances and will have the results of the investigation submitted to him secretly "to determine whether this... could affect the legal or constitutional rights of any defendant in this case or the legal or constitutional rights of anyone else involved in this case."
Jurors were not present when the revelation came, and it appeared that testimony would be delayed until the investigation is complete. The judge ordered the government to turn over the memorandum to the defendants immediately and Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen did not resist.

Impact of Watergate White House employe morale sags

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate scandal, its impact rippling through vast reaches of the government, is cited by officials as one reason for the White House's inability to fill nearly 50 top-level federal jobs.
Sources contacted in an Associated Press survey also reported instances of paperwork piling up and employe morale sagging because of Watergate, because of President Nixon's second-term reorganization plan, or the lame-duck aspect of his administration.
White House spokesmen reject suggestions that Watergate is to blame for the lag in rounding out Nixon's second-term team or that it has slowed the bureaucratic processes.
"The processes of government are going on... the work of government is being done," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.
But other sources report a near-paralysis has set in at some policy-making levels in the 10 days since Nixon announced he had launched a personal investigation of the Watergate case after major but still undisclosed developments came to his attention.
The AP survey stretching into widespread sections of the federal establishment also found:
• A White House breakdown shows 26 sub-Cabinet posts remain unfilled three months after Nixon

began his second term and launched his reorganization plan. In the upper levels of some departments, the vacancy rate exceeds 25 percent.
• Ambassadors are yet to be named for 23 countries, a vacancy rate of 18 percent in these top diplomatic posts.
• Latest statistics indicate more than 400 vacancies in lower and middle-level "Schedule C" government jobs, meaning that about 30 percent of these jobs, filled by political appointment, are empty.
• Reports mandated by the President or Congress are long overdue in some cases. At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one source familiar with the lagging bureaucratic pace said "people are waiting for new bosses to get new directions."
• Low morale is cited virtually everywhere in government. "You'd be surprised how Watergate has affected morale," said an Agriculture Department source. "The trauma has really set in," added a Social Security Administration source.
• At the White House, some staffers have noted a sudden slowing in their usually hectic work pace. One Executive Office Building secretary said that for the first time in years she's been able to go home before dark because "nothing is coming in from the departments."
The President's own work pace has increased,

however.
He's been spending "a great deal of time" on the Watergate matter, Ziegler said, "getting in very early and staying late at night."
When asked Thursday about the large number of sub-Cabinet and ambassadorial vacancies, Ziegler responded: "I don't have the answer to why that is the case."
Other White House officials said the process of filling executive positions has been slow because "we're trying to get top people." Some prospective nominees aren't interested in taking pay cuts to join the administration, one spokesman said.
Caspar Weinberger, Nixon's new secretary of health, education and welfare, cited another reason in a recent conversation with newsmen. The biggest problem, he said, is that the wives of potential government executives don't want to uproot their families and move to Washington.
But another administration official agreed "there is a certain amount of truth" to suggestions that the Watergate scandal has made some people reluctant to join the administration.
The White House compilation shows that 12.7 percent of the 205 positions it ranks as "sub-Cabinet" are currently vacant. But at some departments, more than one-fourth of these positions are empty.



MAGRUDER RESIGNS COMMERCE POST . . . Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon reelection campaign, who has been linked in news reports to the Watergate bugging, has resigned his Commerce Department post, his lawyer announced Thursday. (AP Photofax)

North rejects talk of meet with Kissinger

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy threw cold water today on U.S. talk of a meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knew nothing about such a meeting to discuss enforcement of the Vietnamese cease-fire.
The embassy issued a statement saying news about such a meeting had been issued unilaterally by the United States.
The North Vietnamese statement was issued as William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, began talks on ways to carry out the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris three months ago today.
Those negotiations had been announced simultaneously Wednesday by the United States and North Vietnam. The announcements said nothing about a meeting between President Nixon's national security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member with whom he negotiated the cease-fire agreement, but sources at the White House then said the talks between Sullivan and Thach would be a preliminary to a Kissinger-Tho meeting in mid-May.

Destroyed files Newspapers implicate Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three newspapers today reported that Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed politically sensitive documents belonging to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. after being told by presidential aides that the files "should never see the light of day."
The Washington Post, The New York Daily News and The New York Times said the files included fake State Department cables purporting to implicate the late President John F. Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.
The Times quoted associates of Gray as saying that John Ehrlichman, chief presidential domestic-affairs adviser, told White House Counsel John W. Dean III: "You drive over the

bridge every night, why don't you throw them (the Hunt files) over?"
The Post said that on June 28, 1972, two weeks after the break-in of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate, Ehrlichman suggested to Dean: "You go across the river every day. Why don't you drop the things in the river?"
The Post and Daily News said Gray destroyed the files after being told by Dean and Ehrlichman that the documents should "never see the light of day." The Times said the statement was made by Dean.
The Post story said the files also included a dossier on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., in which a secretary riding with the senator was killed.

There have been reports for some time that one of Hunt's duties as a White House consultant was to collect files on Sen. Kennedy, who in 1972 was considered a possible candidate for president.
Ehrlichman, in a statement issued through the White House Thursday night, denied that he ever ordered Gray to destroy the files. But he said the "matter has been under investigation" by President Nixon's special Watergate prosecutor since April 15.
Ehrlichman confirmed that at a June 1972 meeting in the White House, Dean gave Gray a sealed envelope containing "some of the contents of the Hunt safe" in the Executive Office Building.
"Mr. Gray was told by Mr.

Dean that the contents (of the envelope) were sensitive materials not in any way related to the Watergate case," Ehrlichman said. "I was present but neither then nor at any other time did I give Mr. Gray any request, suggestion or instruction regarding what should be done with the contents."
Ehrlichman said he did not know the nature of the contents and until April 15 assumed Gray still had the envelope.
"I learned certain new facts concerning the contents of the Hunt safe on April 15, 1973," the presidential adviser said. "I promptly reported my findings to the President the same day and they were relayed to Mr. Petersen, the assistant attorney general. The matter has been under investigation by him since then."



WASHOUT . . . Flood waters of the Missouri river wash over a railroad levee in St. Charles, Mo. The washover caused about 600 people to evacuate their homes in the St. Charles area. (AP Photofax)

Nixon inspects flood damage

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer
President Nixon makes an aerial inspection today of flooded areas in the Mississippi River valley where about 10,000 persons have been left homeless and damage estimates have climbed to more than \$200-million.
Ten persons have lost their lives in the flooding along the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers and their tributaries in seven states.
In some areas the highest flood-levels in recorded history were expected to worsen after new rains last week fell on top of earlier heavy spring downpours. The Mississippi River at St. Louis reached 42.16 feet overnight and was rising. The previous record of 42 feet was set in 1785.
In Washington, Nixon declared flood-stricken parts of Illinois major disaster areas and moved to make federal aid available.
The help will consist primarily of temporary housing, unemployment assistance, low-interest loans, debris clearance and repairs to roads, bridges, dikes and levees.
Nixon was to fly over some of the flooded areas en route to a ceremony at Meridian, Miss., honoring Sen. John C.

Stennis, D-Miss.
The crest, or highest flood level, of the Mississippi swept past Hannibal, Mo., during the night, but the saturated levees upriver at Quincy, Ill., remained in serious jeopardy, a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers said.
The Corps of Army Engineers at St. Louis estimated that if the river reaches its expected crest of 43.5 feet there on Saturday \$186-million in damages will have been done in Missouri and Illinois alone.
"A few more inches can mean a hell of a lot when you're talking about the Mississippi," a spokesman said.
To the south, the National Weather Service reported no rain expected in Louisiana or Mississippi through Sunday but said there is a chance of showers on Monday or Tuesday.
The Arkansas River continued to fall on Thursday and the forecast called for fair weather after 12 consecutive days of rain and flooding.
The long-term effects of the flooding depend to a large extent on future rainfall. The Southern cotton crop will be dealt a severe blow if the rain does not stop before the mid-May planting season. Cotton prices are already rising.

Inside:

- Insurance** No-fault auto insurance proposals received the first of two scheduled days of legislative hearings — story, page 2a.
- Gold** In the wake of two dollar devaluations, Americans fighting the government ban on personal ownership of gold may be closer than ever to achieving their goal — story, page 5a.
- U.N.** More than 1,000 American college students are attending the annual Model United Nations in New York — story, page 8a.
- Church** A Catholic leader who still finds solid roots in his Minnesota heartland, Bishop James S. Rausch, expects to bring a new "pastoral dimension" to his role of auxiliary bishop in the St. Cloud diocese — story, page 11a.

Show business

Political candidates are on TV so often now that the loser shrugs and says, "Well, that's show business" . . . Someone described modern art: "It looks like something the artist was in the middle of when he sneezed" . . . A patron asked a beautician if he had anything for gray hair. "Nothing, madam," he said, "but the greatest respect!" . . . A visiting Italian actress told reporters that everything in this country is different: "American shoes pinch me, and American men do not."
Earl Wilson
(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a)

No-fault insurance won't reduce premiums, witnesses claim

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Most people support no-fault auto insurance because they believe it would lower premium costs, several witnesses told an Assembly Insurance Committee hearing Thursday.

However, none of the no-fault proponents predicted lower premium costs would result in Wisconsin, and most witnesses said that would not be the effect.

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, opened the scheduled two day hearing on the no-fault concept by outlining a bill he has authored to allow injured parties to sue for pain and suffering compensation beyond the costs of medical treatment.

Absolute no-fault would eliminate such suits.

Conta's measure would place responsibility for settling suits on an arbitration panel set up by state court administrator Horace Wilkie.

"This will remove the large amount of pain and suffering cases from the court system," Conta said, addressing a prime concern of most proponents.

Although his bill does not place limits on amounts attorneys could charge for representing a client before arbitration panels, Conta told committee member Edward Nager, D-Madison, such "controls are acceptable."

Nager was critical of the arbitration concept, saying it would eliminate court congestion but still force people to hire legal counsel for personal injury cases.

Others noted such a system could hardly be considered "no fault," since it leaves the concept of negligence and responsibility intact.

Sen. William Bablitch, D-Stevens Point, called Conta's bill inadequate. He endorsed a measure drafted by the governor's task force on no-fault legislation, which he said would raise insurance premiums only three per cent.

Bablitch criticized a bill introduced by the State Bar Association, saying it would raise insurance rates about 15 to 20 per cent.

Bablitch, a former district attorney, said the issue was: "Will the no-fault bill enacted limit or not limit the right to sue."

"It is my firm opinion," he said, "that unless you limit to some degree the right to sue for general damages (pain and suffering), you will either have skyrocketing premiums or very poor coverage."

"The lawyers' bill has no built-in savings mechanism," Bablitch said. "But it does increase benefits. Therefore the premiums have to go up."

A basic disagreement among proponents no-fault was the threshold limit—the amount above which an individual would be allowed to sue for pain and suffering.

The state bar proposal has no threshold limit. It would leave all injured persons the option of being paid medical expenses alone regardless of who was at fault, or going to court to seek additional compensation for pain and suffering.

Critics of the bar proposal said it would allow too many claims to go to court.

"Some consider Wisconsin's comparable negligence system as a model program," bar spokesman John Wickhem, of Janesville, said.

Wickhem said the bar proposal would end the time lag in receiving payments from insurance companies. Eliminating the threshold limit, he said, would alleviate much of the problem of padding medical expenses.

"Threshold simply compounds the tendency to run up the bill," Wickhem said.

The task force bill has a threshold of \$1,000. Wickhem said rich people could go to expensive doctors in order to be able to commence personal injury suits.

"The threshold is a rip off of the little guy" who can't afford a \$500 or \$1,000 doctor bill, and the benefits go to the insurance companies," he said.

The state bar wants a bill that "does not bar access to the courts," he said.

The lone opposition to no-fault came from Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, who said the public was far from sold on it.

"No one has shown me a need for no-fault in Wisconsin," Murphy said. "I hate to see the Wisconsin Bar Association submitting to the press-created need for no-fault legislation."

Sen. Thomas Petri, a Fond du Lac Republican saying his first term in the legislature said no-fault was an important issue in some campaigns, including his own. He appeared in support of the most absolute no-fault proposal before the committee.

Strong credit plan urged for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Agriculture Department official said today that a strong, responsive credit system will be needed even more urgently by American farmers as they seize the opportunities of full production and expanding world markets.

J. Phil Campbell, undersecretary of agriculture, said the government is encouraging growth of farm income by freeing the farmer's ability to respond to demand. Compared with 61.7 million acres set aside in 1972, only 19.1 million acres are set aside this year.

"To free an estimated 42.6 million acres for production naturally increases the farmer's need for credit, and the farm credit system undoubtedly will meet the challenge again," he said.

Campbell's comments were made in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and the 40th anniversary of the Production Credit Associations.

"One of the few sectors of our economy still operating in

the vigorous give and take of supply and demand, American agriculture has always needed sources of credit that fully understood a farmer's problems and the risks he takes," he said.

Agriculture experts, he said, see a vigorous growth period ahead for farmers.

Recent upsurges in world demand for wheat, feed grains and soybeans, while based to a significant degree on crop-damaging weather and a shortage of fish protein meal, are indicative of high demand for such crops in the near and distant future," he said.

"Faced with an opportunity to improve his income by supplying an increased demand, the American farmer is moving to expand his production this year. Though soybean plantings last year were three million acres over the preceding year, they are expected to be still another seven million acres higher this year. Acres planted to feed grains are expected to be six per cent higher than in 1972," Campbell said.

Long-range power plant requirements receive applause

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Representatives of power companies, state agencies and environmental groups Thursday expressed general support of proposals to require utilities to submit long range plans on construction of generating plants.

Rep. Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, author of one of two bills heard by the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee, said legislation was needed to curb utilities' "almost unlimited power to construct electrical highways."

He said power companies are able to exercise right of eminent domain without regard to public interest.

"No one knows what's going on until the utility wants them to," Jackamonis said.

Richard Rouse, representing Wisconsin Electric Power Co., agreed with the concept of long range plans. However, he said something should be done about the "mounds of red tape" and the number of agency approvals required for construction of

a plant.

Rouse also criticized policy statements set forth in the proposed legislation concerning demand for electricity.

Rouse cautioned that publication of detailed plans years in advance could drive up costs of land acquisition.

Charles Van Sickle of Madison, representing the Wisconsin Electric Power Cooperative Association, agreed.

"You're saying to the world that this is where it's going," Van Sickle said. "A land owner could refuse to negotiate with you because he knows you've got to go that way. He could say 'you're going to have to pay me almost what I want and we'd have to pay it.'"

Van Sickle also urged the committee to provide a reasonable transition period to protect the industry.

"There's a long lead time from paper to plant," he said. "We've got to order a \$25 million gas turbine by the end of this year for a plant going on the line in 1978."

Wickhem said the bar proposal would end the time lag in receiving payments from insurance companies. Eliminating the threshold limit, he said, would alleviate much of the problem of padding medical expenses.

"Threshold simply compounds the tendency to run up the bill," Wickhem said.

The task force bill has a threshold of \$1,000. Wickhem said rich people could go to expensive doctors in order to be able to commence personal injury suits.

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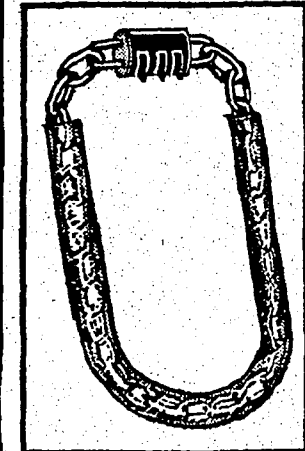
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2a Winona Daily News
 Winona, Minnesota
 FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Spring Cleaning??

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Winona FFA chapter hosts district meet

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Daily News Farm Editor
The Winona Senior High School Future Farmers of America Chapter hosted the annual banquet of District 16 Thursday, with about 145 chapter members representing the more than 20 schools in the district attending.
The banquet highlights the year's activities, with officers for the coming year installed, achievement and proficiency awards presented to top district teams and individuals, the district sweetheart named, and honorary district farmer degrees conferred.

MEMBERS OF the Adams High School chapter reaped the most awards for top teams and individuals, followed by Winona chapter members.
Merita Mayer, Spring Valley, is the 1973 district star farmer, with Tony Emanuel and Jody Thome, Adams, cited as district star agribusinessman and tops in in-school achievement, respectively.
Recipients of honorary district farmer degrees were Vernon W.

Green, Lanesboro, district advisor; Don Torgerson, Hormel & Co., Austin; Bruce Oxtom, vocational agricultural instructor, Hayfield; Bob Fritz, Wilson-St. Claire, Albert Lea; Don Hopkins, KAGE Radio, Winona; Harold Severson, farm editor, Rochester Post-Bulletin; Peter Olson, father of outgoing district president Gary Olson, Lanesboro, and Kathy Knudtson, farm editor, Winona Daily and Sunday News.
WINNERS OF proficiency awards: Doug Fingerson, Lanesboro, beef; Alan Steinkamp, Adams, crop; Gary Olson, Lanesboro, sheep; Gary Parmenter, Austin, district and regional, swine; Scott Seiness, Mabel-Canton, district and regional, livestock; Jody Thome, Adams, dairy; Keith Olson, Rushford, agricultural mechanics; Dennis Thome, Adams, agricultural production; Frank Pathman, Hayfield, fish and wildlife; Brian Huseby, Adams, sales and service, and Terry Schroeder, Stewartville, district and regional, home improve-

ment.
Top district teams included Caledonia, contour lines; St. Charles, dairy products; Caledonia, farm mechanics; Spring Grove, dairy; Preston, parliamentary procedure; Winona, farm management, and Lanesboro, cow clipping.
KARL KRONEBUSCH, Lewiston, received the award for public speaking; Rick Fick, Winona, for extemporaneous speaking; Bonnie Lafky, Winona, job interview, Ivey Poppewell, Winona, salesmanship, and Mary Lawstuen, Lanesboro, creed speaking.
Included in top individuals were Mike Lovlien, Lewiston, dairy products; Scott Seiness, Mabel-Canton, general livestock; John Holm, Spring Grove, farm mechanics, and Paul Christie, Stewartville, poultry.
Winona chapter teams took third in contour lines; fourth in soils; eighth in crops; sixth in dairy; second in parliamentary procedure, second in farm management, eighth in meats, and fifth in cow clipping.



OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . Future Farmers of America District 16 officers for 1973-74 were installed at the annual banquet at Winona Senior High School Thursday. From left, Rocky Dablestein, St. Charles, sentinel; Merlin Mayer, Spring Valley, reporter; Jody Thome, Adams, treasurer; Kathy

Chiglo, Lanesboro, secretary, and first coed district officer; Lowell Larson, Adams, vice president; Terry Schroeder, Stewartville, president, and Debbie Kalstad, Stewartville, District 16 sweetheart. (Daily News photos)

Three hurt, one seriously, in city crash

A 20-year-old Rushford, Minn., man is in serious condition with head injuries and facial lacerations in St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, as the result of an accident early this morning on Winona Street, 95 feet north of West 5th Street.
Gary Booth was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Paul A. Christensen, 23, also of Rushford. Another passenger, Allan Eide, 17, Rushford, is in satisfactory condition at Community Memorial Hospital with a severe leg laceration and head lacerations.
Christensen, the driver, was treated in the emergency room of the hospital here and released.
At least two other passengers in the vehicle are believed by Winona police to have fled the scene.
According to police, Christensen's vehicle was southbound on Winona Street about 12:42 a.m. today when it struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Ray Gorsuch, 969 W. Howard St. The impact caused the Gorsuch vehicle to strike a tree on the boulevard.
Damage to the Christensen car, a 1965 model sedan, was estimated at \$500 to the front. The Gorsuch 1965 model sedan received \$800 to the front and left rear.

Steamboat committeemen begin planning
An organizational and planning meeting was held Thursday night for members of the 1973 Winona Steamboat Days committee.
This year's event is slated for July 9-15, and according to General Festival Chairman, Ed Sagan, activities have been planned to appeal to the entire family more so than in the past.
Entertainment prices have been lowered considerably over last year, Sagan added.
Fred Benning Jr. will serve as Sagan's assistant while the remainder of the committee will consist of Bill Koutsky, Tom Jackson, Charlie Hansen, Al Stencil, Jim Sculthorp, Denny Sunberg and Jim Kirkenbush. Special chairmen will be Jim Kenaya (parade); Kralg Lang (button sales); and Bob Althoff and Terry Davis (Miss Winona Pageant).
Miss America will be in attendance for the Miss Winona Pageant, to be held on July 10, for the third straight year. This year's title holder, Terry Anne Meeuwissen of De Pere, Wis., was in Winona for the pageant last summer while serving as Miss Wisconsin.

The little hand goes on three...

At 2 a.m. Central Standard Time (CST) Sunday, the big hand should be on the 12 and the little hand on the 3.
Not the 2, because Daylight Saving Time (DST) goes into effect Sunday morning, and there won't be any 2:01, 2:02, etc., a.m. According to the law, 2 a.m. will be 3 a.m., and most states in the union will lose one hour while they sleep.
The "lost" hour will be regained in October when the states return to standard time.
With the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, which have chosen again to reject DST, and 80 counties in Indiana at least officially keeping CST, state residents have been told to move their clocks ahead an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.
The switch will allow more daylight time in the evening by starting days in the next six months an hour earlier.
The immediate effect is that people will lose an hour's sleep Saturday night and regardless of what clocks might say at home, the nation will be running ahead of itself until the law says to back up again.

SMC trustees to review finances

A series of reports reviewing the financial status of St. Mary's College will be presented at a meeting of the college's board of trustees Saturday at the College Center.
During the spring session, trustees will meet in committees during the morning and as a full board in the afternoon.
IN THE development committee, the trustees and SMC administrators will hear reports on the college's fundraising and public relations programs as well as a proposal for creating a special giving club. Consideration will also be given to retaining professional counsel in the development office for fundraising activities.
Members of the finance committee will review options on the disposition of some Minneapolis real estate and discuss lease agreements on SMC buildings owned by the Christian Brothers. There will also be a review of the third quarter financial report by the controller.
In the student development committee, the trustees will discuss the implication of the 18-year-old age of majority on existing SMC student policies. Financial aid will also be reported on in light of recent federal shifts in funding of student aid programs.
A review of expenditures to date in the academic area will highlight the activities of that committee followed by an additional review of proposed expenditures for the coming academic year. This information will then be used for setting recommendations for budget planning for 1974-75.

Winonan is elected CST class secretary

A Winona student, Maureen Doffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doffing, 330 Elm St., has been elected secretary of the 1973-74 sophomore class at the College of Saint Teresa.
Other class officers elected this week are Mary Ellen Krupp, Glen Elynn, Ill., president; Celine Scully, Arlington Heights, Ill., vice president, and Margaret Sullivan, Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Three file for Peterson board

PIETERSON, Minn. (Special) — Three persons have filed for two positions on the Board of Education of the Peterson School District 232. The election will be held May 15.
They are incumbent Eugene Hanson, Glenn Lea and Arnie Affrison. Incumbent Mrs. Virgil Riddle is not seeking reelection.
Filings closed Tuesday.

Three file for Peterson board

PIETERSON, Minn. (Special) — Three persons have filed for two positions on the Board of Education of the Peterson School District 232. The election will be held May 15.
They are incumbent Eugene Hanson, Glenn Lea and Arnie Affrison. Incumbent Mrs. Virgil Riddle is not seeking reelection.
Filings closed Tuesday.

view applicants until after the May 15 school board elections, and that the now board members be allowed to sit in on the screening of applicants at a May 21 meeting. New members won't take office until July 1.

Drunken driving bond forfeited

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The \$300 bond of a Houston, Minn., man, who had pleaded not guilty to a drunken driving charge, was forfeited Thursday when he failed to appear for trial in Houston County Court.
The defendant, Lowell Ladsten, 39, was charged with the offense Feb. 7 on Highway 76 in Houston.
His attorney, Philip Arneson, La Crosse, Wis., entered a guilty plea in his client's behalf. Judge Elmer Anderson ordered that the bail money be forfeited.
Judge Anderson, after hearing testimony, took another drunken driving case under advisement.
The defendant, Charles Miller, Hokah, was arrested Feb. 1, in the village of La Crescent. He had pleaded not guilty.
Miller was represented Thursday by Attorney Robert E. Lee, Caledonia.



HONORARY FARMERS . . . Don Hopkins, KAGE radio, Winona, and Mrs. Kathy Knudtson, Daily and Sunday News Farm Editor, were among eight area residents presented honorary district farmer degrees for service to Future Farmers of America chapters in District 16 Thursday. From left, John Helm, Spring Grove, recipient of the district and regional award for farm mechanics; Wayne Scherbring, a member of the Winona chapter's first place poultry team, Hopkins, Mrs. Knudtson and Gary Olson, Lanesboro, outgoing district president.

Winona legislators rushing to clear bills of committee

By DAVID C. MCKAY
Daily News Staff Writer
The Minnesota Legislature is pushing deadlines to get its work done in the first portion of the 1973-74 biennium, with this year's session ending May 21.
Among those rushing bills to the floor and through committees in both houses are State Rep. M. J. McCauley, Winona Republican, and Sen. Roger A. Laufenburger, Lewiston DFLer.
LEGISLATIVE leaders have set today as the last day bills can be reported from committees to the floor of the house where they originate, and May 12 is the final day to report bills to the houses.
About 50 legislative days are expected to be left over for next year's share of the biennium, out of 120 days total.
Among the major issues facing lawmakers are the gun control bill, which McCauley helped refer to a hostile General Legislation and Veterans Affairs Committee and a bill supported by Laufenburger to create a state transportation department, also in committee.
Legislators have decided that bills which fall to move before the deadlines will be held over for the remaining session and will not be required to be re-introduced.

is the state's only bona fide university, supported by tax dollars. A similar bill to expand the list was defeated in the 1971 Legislature.
LAUFENBURGER has his name on the compromise no-fault insurance bill to allow an insured victim of an automobile accident to collect as much as \$46,800 for injuries, lost wages and other economic losses from his own insurance company regardless of who was at fault.
Laufenburger, when not working at St. Paul, is an insurance agent.
He is author of a Vietnam-era veterans bonus bill which has cleared the House and awaits Senate approval.
A bill McCauley introduced to direct all state departments to begin a gradual changeover to the metric system already has passed, and school children will begin learning the system in 1974-75.
McCauley is a Winona State College physics instructor.
Two bills he recently helped introduce were proposals to reimburse citizens or citizen groups who successfully challenge the constitutionality of Minnesota statutes and to create a state department of human re-

sources covering such areas as health, welfare, corrections, alcoholism and criminal apprehension.
An aide to DFL Gov. Wendell R. Anderson, who seldom comments on bills outside his programs, said the bill to reimburse challengers shows "responsiveness of government", and Anderson is expected to favor passage.
Under the bill, a person or group successfully challenging a law would be reimbursed at least half the attorney fees and all costs for other litigation expenses. It would make it easier for citizens to overturn legislative action.
BOTH WINONA area legislators have worked on bills requested by the city and its port authority. Bills to allow lowered speed limits around schools, change the police and firemen's retirement system, extend port authority landholding powers into Wisconsin and speed up payment of entitled taxes from the county have been introduced.
A bill Winona city councilmen asked McCauley and Laufenburger to amend to include Winona and which would allow more city control of the Hous-

ing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) was to have a House committee hearing today.
The bill was written as a piece of local legislation for St. Louis Park.
Other Laufenburger bills include requiring revocation of driver licenses of those convicted of drunken driving, a number of proposed laws falling under the Transportation and General Legislation Committee he chairs, delayed assessments for improvements to residential and commercial property, public disclosure of assessors' valuations and creation of storm sewer improvement tax districts in municipalities.
MCCAULEY is cosponsor of bills to allow legal action against architects for defective buildings within 20 years of discovering defects, centralized welfare disbursement system, state administration of poor relief and changes in workmen's compensation.
He is chief House sponsor of a bill to exclude employee disciplinary or dismissal hearings from the state's Open Meeting Law. Under the proposal, an employee would decide whether to close the meeting to the pub-

AN ATTEMPT by McCauley to amend the appropriation for child care service grants from \$1 to \$4.4 million in the House Health, Welfare and Corrections Division of the appropriations committee failed. The figure he used came from the Minnesota Childrens Lobby, which said an additional \$9.4 million was needed for 1973.
The motion for the increase failed, McCauley said, by a vote along strict party lines. The Minnesota DFL has the majority power this biennium.
McCauley is cosponsor of a bill creating an ombudsman post for the handicapped and provide at least one full-time post for a staff member to devote his time solely to concerns of handicapped children.
He also put his name on a bill which would empower the State College Board to give university status to any state college offering degrees beyond the master's level. Mankato, St. Cloud and Winona state colleges could be eligible to become universities by name.
The University of Minnesota



ANNOUNCES FUN FEST . . . Penny Doljar, Angie Brandt and David Steinfeldt, students at St. Martin's School, are delighted at the antics of Miss Geneva Otte, who donned a clown's suit to announce the fun fest at the school Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. The event, designed for children, will feature a spook house, make-up booth, fish pond and grab bag. The public may attend. (Daily News photo)

Notice to

Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

Our city circulation department will accept telephone calls from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

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Ban on gold dealing may be near repeal

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since 1934, U.S. citizens have been forbidden by law to own or trade in gold as an investment. For all that time varying numbers of them have been trying to have the ban repealed.

Now, in the wake of two devaluations of the dollar, opponents of the gold-ownership ban may be closer than ever to achieving their goal. But the odds still appear to be against any permission in the near future for private individuals in this country to operate freely in the gold market.

Legislation to formalize the

second dollar devaluation carried out during President Nixon's administration gave the gold-ownership forces a chance to press their cause. Before the Senate passed the devaluation bill, they succeeded in attaching an amendment repealing the gold-ownership ban as of Dec. 31, 1973.

The legislation is not as far along in the House, where the Banking Committee still has to pass on it. A subcommittee has approved a provision repealing the prohibition—but effective only when the president makes a finding that the international monetary situation has been stabilized enough to make such a move advisable.

Unless this provision is changed by the full committee or the entire House to conform with the Senate language, it will be up to a conference committee—and ultimately the two chambers—to agree on the terms that finally become effective.

Both Nixon's administration and the autonomous Federal Reserve Board contend that, while there no longer is any long-range justification for maintaining the rigid prohibition on gold ownership, a change now could hamper forthcoming international discussions aimed at stabilizing the world monetary system and set up another speculative assault against the dollar.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., who tried unsuccessfully to persuade the House Banking subcommittee to adopt the language of the Senate amendment, and Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, author of the amendment, have argued that the Treasury's own announced policy of diminishing the importance of gold in the world monetary system is an argument for permitting private ownership.

Former Miss Nude America: Lib has embarrassed women

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The women's lib movement has embarrassed today's women into being afraid to show off their bodies, former Miss Nude America Valerie Craft said Wednesday.

"Women today are actually afraid of being known for having a beautiful body," a shivering Miss Craft told a news conference as she stood in a very low cut, tissue-thin bathing suit before microphones and cameras on a Lake Michigan beach.

She said she was replying to comments by Miss America, Terry Anne Meeuwse of De Pere, Wis., who said swimsuit competition in the Miss America Pageant was unnecessary and she wanted it eliminated.

She said that competition and discussion of a winner's body measurements make "Miss America more of a body symbol than anything."

"I think women's libbers like Gloria Steinem intimidate girls like Terry Anne Meeuwse into making statements denouncing women's figures," said Miss Craft, a Chicago stripper appearing at a Milwaukee night-spot.

"Your figure is a part of your body, just like your smile," said Miss Craft, adding that she is 5-foot-6 and 37-22-37. She said body and brains should be equally important in the Miss America Pageant.

"Women will go to any lengths for their faces and turn around and get insulted when a man compliments their figures," she said.

'Serious' economic impact

Fox River water quality probed

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Shiffer water quality standards proposed by the Department of Natural Resources for the lower Fox River probably could not be met even with total shutdown of industrial and municipal facilities in the river basin, a hearing was told Thursday.

The testimony came from representatives of three major Fox Cities paper companies, who urged postponement of enactment of the standards.

Richard Billings, director of environmental control for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, said postponement would "in no way affect the pollution abatement programs now in progress."

William Seymour, vice president of manufacturing for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, warned the new standards could have serious economic consequences.

He said even with zero discharge from Thilmany and other mills, the new requirements for minimum oxygen content could not be met. In the lower Fox.

They commented at a DNR hearing on the proposed standards, which are stiffer to satisfy federal requests. The new standards could be put into effect in a few months.

Spokesmen for Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay, and representatives from the Oconto and Oconto Falls area also expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed rules.

The state has said it wants a minimum of five parts of oxygen per million for the stretch of the Fox through the Fox Cities.

Reinhold A. Vogt, vice president for environmental control for Appleton Papers, Inc., Appleton, said he doubted the five parts per million level could be reached because of adverse steam flow conditions in the lower Fox.

Seymour said he based his assumptions on his recently requested consumer simulation test of the DNR proposed standards on the Fox and Thilmany's production levels and employment.

The test was conducted by Dr. Robert Holm of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in

Appleton. "There is no technology which will permit zero discharge and the only way to attain it at this time is complete shutdown of Thilmany's operations," Seymour said. "At Thilmany alone, with 1,657 employees, the direct payroll loss would be in excess of \$17 million."

The state-federal goal is for zero pollution in surface water discharges by 1985.

Seymour said the DNR representatives had admitted at an April 24 meeting that they were unsure the new standards would bring about the desired results.

Billings said a delay in reclassification of the Fox can be

justified on three counts: —The need for time to evaluate the impact of recent industry cleanup efforts.

—Strong doubts the river could ever reach the standards. —Still unanswered questions because of changes in Lake Winnebago that in 1972 had the net effect of reducing oxygen available to the lower Fox.

He said frequently unexplained natural phenomena in the lower Fox could make it impossible to meet the standards, even if all municipal and industrial discharges along the river were shut off.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Mass transit plan attacked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Proposals by the Governor's Study Committee on Mass Transit to use part of the state highway fund for mass transit and to reorganize the state Department of Transportation drew sharp criticism Thursday.

Stuart B. Wright, general manager of the Wisconsin American Automobile Association, told the committee the segregated highway fund is insufficient at present to meet highway needs, "let alone make funds available for public transportation."

The committee would open the fund to support all modes of transportation, including mass transit. It also would scrap the State Highway Commission under the proposed state Transportation Department reorganization.

Wright told the committee the AAA does not object to mass transit, but wants to insure that persons who prefer to drive a car will be able to.

Wright said congestion on existing freeways underscores a need to complete freeway systems.

He recommended building special bus lanes along heavily traveled freeways. He said

such lanes, along with terminal and parking locations, are "natural adjuncts to highways and can be borne by highway funds."

John P. Varda, general manager of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association, said planned freeway systems are unlikely to be completed for several years and more efficient use should be made of existing segments.

In Milwaukee, Varda said, mass transit plans are based on completion of planned freeways.

William H. Beyer, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, said the alliance generally supported the committee's recommendations.

Robert Reynolds, committee vice chairman, said three of its recommendations are being studied by a subcommittee of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee as possible amendments to the proposed state budget.

The recommendations, Reynolds said, are opening the state highway fund, establishing a continuing state transit aid program and providing emergency state aid to transit systems.

Eleven are indicted in house building probe

CHICAGO (AP) — Three public officials and eight businessmen have been indicted by a federal grand jury investigating shoddy construction in federal housing projects.

The indictments returned Thursday in U.S. District Court were on charges ranging from bribery and income tax evasion to filing false claims with the federal government.

James R. Thompson, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, said the indictments were the result of several months of investigation by the FBI, a special Internal Revenue Service task force and his own staff.

Among those indicted were William Kennicott, former president of Kaufman and Broad Homes of Illinois, one of the nation's largest homebuilders, and Larry Sleeth, a member of the Kane County board.

Kennicott, who lives in Corona del Mar, Calif., was charged with using federal reserve banks to carry on bribery of a Cook County building inspector.

Sleeth, 34, of North Aurora, a private contractor, was charged with submitting false

claims to the FHA requesting payment for work on homes that was never performed.

The U.S. attorney's office identified the others indicted as:

Walter Holland, 33, of Maywood, a construction inspector in the Chicago area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development,

charged with taking bribes from a home sales company.

John J. Vallo, 69, of Chicago, a Cook County building inspector, charged with transferring bribes through federal reserve banks and with filing false income tax returns.

Thomas Derenski, president of Town and Country Builders of Freeport, charged with bribing a HUD official.

Alvin H. Friedman, 41, of Skokie, president of Ramada Builders, Inc., charged with bribing a HUD loan specialist with about \$800 in cash and gifts.

Martin Duggan, president of Federal Realty Estates Co., charged with perjury and bribery of a HUD construction inspector.

George Cardis, 29, of Glenview, an executive vice president of Intercontinental Engineering and Development Corp., charged with perjury and bribing a HUD inspector.

Robert Fogle, 42, of Joliet, an agent for A to Z Home Repair Service, and Richard Deary of Plainfield, a contractor, charged with submitting false work reports to HUD.

Fogle was also charged with filing false income tax returns, and with making fraudulent claims on work in subdivisions in Romeoville, Lockport and Bolingbrook.

Fred Waddell, 44, of Joliet, operator of Waddell Decorating and F. Waddell & Sons, charged with submitting false claims to the federal government for work on homes in Romeoville and Bolingbrook.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said those indicted would be arraigned next week.

Independence to construct water storage reservoir

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, following a hearing, has recommended that the city of Independence construct and operate a water storage reservoir and transmission and distribution mains. Estimated cost will be \$185,104.

Approval must be obtained from the commission before proceeding with any substantial change in design, location, size or cost of the proposed construction and installation.

The storage reservoir, with a 400,000-gallon capacity, will be located on a hill on the east side of the city. Its elevation will be approximately the same as the old reservoir; however, altitude control will be necessary to control the filling of the reservoirs. The necessary transmission and distribution main was installed to connect the reservoir to the system and also to increase the supply to the industrial areas in the city. Mains include approximately 2,020 feet of 12-inch main, 2,200 feet of 10-inch main, and 275 feet of 8-inch and 6-inch main.

Outstanding service to vets award presented to Winona Manpower

The Winona office of the Minnesota Department of Manpower Service received the state award for outstanding service to veterans Thursday.

The presentation was made at a banquet at Hyatt Lodge, Minneapolis, during the state convention of International Association of Personnel Employment Service, now in session.

Six staff members of the Winona office attended. State winners are entered into the international competition, with the winner to be selected at the annual international meeting at Portland, Ore., in June.

RECOVERING
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Helen Johnson has had surgery at a Black River Falls hospital. Mrs. Kenneth McLeod is recovering from major surgery at a La Crosse hospital.

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To the editor

Ice arena good use for downtown block

I would like to take exception to the editorial (April 20) on the ice arena in the downtown area known as the Morgan Block.

It is my opinion that many Winona citizens have sat silently by waiting for something to be done so that this block will not sit idle — useless to the city, its citizens, and even an eyesore to tourists.

Now that there is a suggestion where this land could be put to constructive use I find it hard to believe that the newspaper would take an objectionable view.

A multiple use of a municipal and privately owned facility on the block would not be objectionable.

This of course would not recover all or any part of the tax dollars already lost to the citizens of Winona, but it could possibly defray the extended loss if the block were to remain empty.

As a side note: hurray to the County Commissioners. I think they very seldom hear a word of praise when they save a buck. As small as it may seem the money they saved by not renewing Mr. Praxel's ambulance service is a job well done.

FREDERICK R. ST. GERMAIN

Mini bike riders are traffic hazard

I've a suggestion to people of Goodview who are concerned about the lack of ambulance service.

At great cost, buy an ambulance, train a driver; keep in your village where there won't be any great wait in emergencies. And, in all seriousness, especially as long as many of the children in Goodview are allowed to race their trail and mini bikes through the streets, without law-ordered helmets, cutting in front of traffic without stopping for stop signs, not looking to see if anything is coming, and swearing at drivers who have to slam on their brakes because the youngsters haven't learned the proper way to use their vehicles on public streets.

Not all are wrong, but there are many.

I for one would like to see an ambulance handy to pick up one of these kids after he's run a stop sign out in front of a car or truck and the driver couldn't stop fast enough. Maybe with an ambulance owned and stationed in Goodview he may make it to the hospital in time to be kept alive so he can grow up and complain about the children mistreating the traffic laws when he's driving a car.

SUSAN ST. GERMAIN

Pet taken to center for experimenting

I am all for the Humane Society; they do a wonderful job. Yet there are a lot of people who are cruel to animals. The following incident happened to me:

A cat of mine (which I had for two years) suddenly disappeared. I was later informed by a neighbor lady that another neighbor had caught my pet in his garage. He knew who the cat belonged to because his children had played with it many times. Instead of returning it to me, he took it upon himself and gave my cat to another neighbor who in turn gave it to his son who is employed in an animal experimental center in Rochester.

After hearing such a story I walked over to this man's house and asked if this story was true. To my surprise he admitted doing this.

It's too late to do much about it now. Only some people don't realize how precious a pet is. A pet becomes part of the family and once it's gone money can't replace it. In other words a pet is priceless.

So in conclusion this is a word of caution to all you animal lovers to know where your pets are at all times.

MRS. SYLVESTER SMITH

Does need help; tie up your dog

We are getting quite concerned about the problems the deer are having near Rollingstone. A pack of dogs is chasing deer. A deer is faster than a dog, but while the deer is carrying fawns, a dog has more endurance. Then, according to survival of the fittest, the deer are being killed. When a doe dies it's usual for two fawns to die with it. We have seen this happen, and we point out the wildlife management's speedy actions, but how about the rest of the citizens? The game wardens themselves are not enough to stop this problem. People can help by keeping their dogs at home, tying them up at night.

As we control the deer population by a hunting season in the fall, we should control it in the spring by defending it.

SCOTT EVANSON JOHN J. KENDRICK
Winona Junior High School St. Mary's Grade School

When Captain Nixon decided to abandon ship

WASHINGTON — The Naval Court of Enquiry into the sinking of the SS Watergate was held in executive session here last week.

On the stand was Capt. Richard M. Nixon who commanded the ship at the time it went down.

Here is a partial transcript of the Buchwald hearings which do not violate national security.

"CAPT. NIXON, the SS



Art Buchwald

Watergate sprang a leak on the morning of June 17, 1972. What did you do about it at the time?"

"I didn't think much of it. I was told by my executive officer that seven men had been fooling around in the shower room and the nozzle broke off."

"Did you order an investigation of the incident?"

"Yes, I did, and it was the most thorough investigation ever held on the high seas. I told my officers I wanted to

know if anyone on my staff had anything to do with the leak. They reported back to me categorically that no one in the crew except for the seven men was involved in the incident. I accepted this as fact."

"Did you try to repair the damage at the time?"

"There was nothing to repair as far as I was concerned. The seven men were court-martialed and that was the end of it."

"But isn't it true that during the court-martial of the seven, there were hints that other people were involved in the leak?"

"IT WAS only hearsay. A

captain has many enemies on a ship, and I was not about to put credence in a lot of gossip and rumor."

"Now, Capt. Nixon, since the leak was not repaired, the lower compartments of the ship began to flood. Didn't you feel at that time you should take some action?"

"I sent my people down to inspect the damage and they said the ship was completely dry below decks."

"You didn't go down to inspect the damage yourself?"

"I had to stay on the bridge. It is a mistake for a captain to know too much about what is going on in the crew's quarters. Besides, I had great faith in my officers and their ability to judge whether the ship was in jeopardy or not."

"Is it true that your communications officer Lt. Ronald Ziegler kept announcing over the loudspeaker that there was nothing wrong with the ship?"

"YES, HE did it on my orders."

"Then Lt. Ziegler hadn't gone below to inspect the damage either?"

"Not to my knowledge. We were getting continual reports from our legal officer, Lt. John Dean III, and he assured us that we were safe and our crew was clean."

"But didn't you get suspicious when the water rose to the main deck?"

"I didn't like it, but I didn't

consider it my problem. I've been in storms before, six to be exact, and I've always been able to weather them. Besides, my staff told me not to pay any attention because the ship was built to withstand any kind of pressure."

"When did you decide that you were really in danger?"

British libbers want woman in palace post as queen's press aid

LONDON (AP) — A woman has the top job at Buckingham Palace, but women's libbers are angry because another man has been named Queen Elizabeth's chief press spokesman.

When the job became vacant last week, television sports reporter Ronald Allison was chosen over Anne Hawkins, who has been No. 2 in the palace press office for 15 years.

"That job, say palace officials breaking into a hot embarrassed sweat at the thought, is not for a woman," Lynda Lee Potter of the Daily Mail reported. "Goodness gracious, they infer, clapping their well bred foreheads and shaking with horror, we couldn't give the job to a frail gentle lady."

"Miss Hawkins, they admit, is super efficient, invaluable and a walking directory, but taking royal tours, bundling through mobs is no place for a woman."

"On March 21, 1973, I received some startling information from my officers that the leak did not come from a shower, but that we had really hit an iceberg."

"Then you decided to take action?"

"YES, I WENT on the loud-speaker myself and said that anyone responsible for hitting the iceberg would be immediately removed from the crew."

"And when did you decide to abandon ship?"

"When the water got up to my hips and I noticed all my officers starting to take to the lifeboats."

"How did you feel about losing so many of your crew?"

"I felt bad about it, but by that time it was every man for himself."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

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Money crisis at consumer level is getting painful

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Based on recent consumer surveys, millions of Americans are undergoing even more painful money crises — not only in their pocketbooks but in their outlook on the economy — than had been apparent.

The developing situation could mean even more problems for the Nixon administration, which seeks to achieve economic equilibrium by subtle, long-range and fundamental changes than through the expedient of price controls.

A "precipitous decline" has been recorded in the consumer outlook by the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, which notes that optimism which grew during the first three quarters of 1972 has now been erased.

"Because of the increase in living costs," the latest SEC study found, "the proportion of families saying that they were worse off than before and expecting to be worse off, increased substantially."

The same survey found fears growing that inflation will accelerate and that unemployment will rise.

The confidence decline, a di-

rect feedback from the soaring prices at retail outlets, comes at a time when many families are enjoying relatively substantial incomes and are equipped with strong buying power.

Thus, the various surveys are discovering, some families are building their savings accounts in anticipation of a recession while others are spending heavily in expectation of a continuation of inflation.

Albert Sindinger, head of Sindinger & Co., reports that he is hearing "great amplified" on the seven-day-a-week surveys his researchers conduct by telephone from Swathmore, Pa.

Convinced that the economy is out of control, says Sindinger, and fearing that the administration won't directly intervene in the market place, many consumers are devising their own defenses, some quite bizarre.

Some, he relates, are buying television sets and other heavy appliances and then leaving them in the packing cases until the time when they're needed.

The tremendous surge in automobile buying, which is setting records almost every week, is believed to be partially in anticipation of higher prices and costly pollution-control de-

VICES expected to be placed on cars in future years.

Already, Sindinger said, such buying has taken one million sales from next year's outlook.

The SRC also has found "a greatly increased proportion" of consumers who, despite financial doubts, believe it is a good time to buy cars, large household durables and houses "before prices go up."

Sindinger's daily surveys are showing that, "people are even hoarding gasoline," he says, citing the case of a man who described how he had placed a 500-gallon tank of fuel at the rear of his garage.

The instance isn't isolated, Sindinger claims, adding: "Fire departments all over the country should be alerted."

The hoarding, he believes, is an activity mainly of a one-third segment of the population that is enjoying unparalleled prosperity. Some of them, he finds, are headed by union members with escalator clauses in their contracts.

However, he continues, two-thirds of the families he has interviewed lately are suffering from declining purchasing power. For them, the crisis isn't something perceived to lie in the future, but exists at the moment.

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Haldeman no longer leads staff meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the time President Nixon took office, presidential aide H.R. Haldeman presided at regular morning conferences of top-level presidential aides. That's no longer the case.

The gatherings which Haldeman ran usually included aides such as domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman, budget director Roy Ash, Treasury Secretary George Shultz and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Two or three weeks ago, Ziegler told a White House news briefing Wednesday, the daily meetings were discontinued. Ziegler quickly told the newsmen that the change was procedural and had nothing to do with Haldeman's possible involvement in the Watergate affair.

Ziegler also said there have been no resignations of White House aides allegedly implicated in the Watergate case. There has been "no change in the status of the White House staff," Ziegler said, insisting that Haldeman's status as White House chief of staff remains unchanged.

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Wounded Knee pact announced

By TERRY DEVINE
Associated Press Writer
WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) — The government's chief negotiator at Wounded Knee resigned today after announcing an agreement giving Oglala Sioux tribal members greater input into federal actions on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Deputy Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said strained relations between tribal authorities and federal officers, which threatened to explode in violence earlier this week, were eased following two days of talks.

Wounded Knee. In its place, said Hellstern, two tribal observers will be permanently stationed at the FBI-controlled roadblock about 1½ miles outside of Wounded Knee.

Hellstern said tribal authorities have also agreed to allow Community Relations Service (CRS) personnel to enter Wounded Knee once again.

Hellstern said he plans to re-

turn to the reservation next week. He said he was going to Washington primarily because American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders have indicated they won't consider reopening negotiations to end their 59-day occupation of the village before Monday, when they have completed a four-day period of mourning for Frank Clearwater, who died Wednesday of a head wound suffered in an April 17 AIM gun battle with federal officers.

Marvin Franklin, deputy Interior secretary in charge of Indian affairs, estimated Thursday the cost of the occupation to date would total \$5 million. He said that money will have to come out of the Bureau of Indian Affairs budget.

Means fails to attend hearing

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, failed to appear for a hearing Thursday and said, through a spokeswoman in California, that he'll not show up at the postponed hearing today, either.

A federal grand jury indicted Means on 11 counts stemming from activities early in the AIM takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. The charges include conspiracy and assaulting federal officers. If convicted, he could face a maximum penalty of 85 years in prison and \$96,000 in fines.

Means' attorney told Judge Andrew Bogue of U.S. District Court that Means had never been served with a copy of the motion to revoke his bond. The attorney also said he had been unable to contact his client since last Monday.

The judge agreed to postpone the hearing for 24 hours. He said he would consider the bond revocation today regardless of whether Means appears.

Means was in Los Angeles Thursday for a speaking appearance. Connie Uri, a worker there for AIM, said Means had told her by telephone that he would not appear at the Deadwood hearing today. Miss Uri said Means had been meeting in California with actor Marlon Brando but she said she had no other information.

Means told the woman that he would hold a news conference in Los Angeles today and that he expects to be arrested at that time, for failing to appear in the Deadwood court.

Hellstern said the key portion of the agreement stipulates that select tribal members be trained by U. S. marshals and FBI agents and allowed to assist in protective, investigative and containment procedures in connection with the siege of Wounded Knee.

"I think that if this sort of thing had been done earlier," said Hellstern, "we could have developed a better day-to-day working relationship between the government and tribal authorities."

Daily briefings involving tribal leaders and government personnel will be held, Hellstern said, and current information will be exchanged at the meetings.

However, Hellstern said primary responsibility for law enforcement procedures at Wounded Knee will continue to lie with the federal government.

Following the meeting, Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson ordered his forces to dismantle the roadblock tribal members had erected on the main road into

Lobbyist takes stand in his perjury trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lobbyist Roger Radue testified Thursday he sees no wrong in having a public official help establish business contacts with municipalities.

He said he has even worked with a state senator in seeking contacts with the state.

Radue, on trial on a perjury indictment, denied having told his business client to issue a check which the prosecution contends wound up in the hands of Richard C. Nowakowski, member of Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors.

Radue, a Madison lawyer, is one of several persons indicted by a grand jury in a 1972 investigation of lobbying involving companies doing business with the county.

He told his Circuit Court trial he did not feel there was anything improper about obtaining the services of a county supervisor.

He is accused of having denied to the grand jury that he arranged in 1967 to have Nowakowski "receive remuneration for his services" concerning contracts between the city and a company which Radue represented.

Nowakowski is a former state assemblyman who became the county board's chairman a year ago. He remains chairman despite demands that he resign in the glare of the scandal.

He faces trial Sept. 17 on charges of soliciting other persons to commit perjury, accepting a \$275 bribe and violating state campaign fund rules.

"Nowakowski inquired if I would be interested in his contacting the City of Milwaukee" and other municipalities on behalf of Radue's client, Radue testified.

Radue denied knowledge of the check, and denied having told anyone to transfer portions of his commissions to Nowakowski.

He said he knows of no rule which prohibits a county supervisor from serving as a salesman.

He said he had also worked with a state senator, Republican Reuben La Fave of Oconto, in arranging contacts with the state, and that he does not see anything amiss with La Fave's assistance.

client and that he dispersed the funds as Nowakowski "told me to do."

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He said he knows of no rule which prohibits a county supervisor from serving as a salesman.

He said he had also worked with a state senator, Republican Reuben La Fave of Oconto, in arranging contacts with the state, and that he does not see anything amiss with La Fave's assistance.

Pay increase bills differ

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — House and Senate committees approved pay raise bills for top-level state officials and judges Thursday night but came up with widely varying figures.

The House Government Operations Committee recommended no pay increases for either Gov. Wendell Anderson or Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus. The Senate Government Operations Committee endorsed hefty raises for both men.

Switching roles, the House Committee gave a big pay boost to county, district and supreme court judges, but the Senate committee trimmed the raises asked by the court.

Result of the jockeying is expected to be a conference committee to compromise the bills after passage in each House.

The Senate committee recommended a raise for the governor from the present \$35,000 a year to \$49,000. The attorney general's pay would go from \$30,500 to \$36,600 under the Senate bill.

Aides of the governor have told lawmakers they are not seeking a pay increase for the chief executive.

The House committee recommended \$15,500 for the chief

judge of the Supreme Court and \$41,000 for associate judges. The Senate put the figures at \$41,000 and \$37,000.

Both bills carry out most of the recommendations of the Minnesota Compensation Review Board, a group which said that top salaries should be paid to attract top talent into state government.

There was only minor discussion in either committee about taxpayer reaction to the raises.

Rep. William Ojala, DFL-Aurora, suggested that the state officials get raises of 6 per cent and 5 per cent over the next two years, about the same being offered state employees. His motion lost.

Sen. Edward Gearty, DFL-Minneapolis, said he presumed the raises will be checked by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in light of the president's 5.5 per cent guidelines.

"I don't believe in rolling over and playing dead for them," Gearty said of the IRS.

Gearty also said it was "unfortunate" that the governor was willing to forego a raise. He moved to keep the \$49,000 figure in the bill.

"You buy excellence," Gearty said, referring to the salaries in general.

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To your health Canker sores are another mystery

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: For almost a year I have been bothered with canker sores in the mouth. The dentist put something on and two doctors gave me prescriptions, but I still have them. Is there any cure? Is there any danger that they could develop into anything serious, cancer maybe?

They do not hurt me. It is just a funny feeling to know they are there. I am 72 and my doctor says it is nothing to worry about. What do you think causes it? — Mrs. A.W.

Like the common cold, canker sores keep bothering us and a cure eludes us.

(A canker, inside the mouth, is not the same as "cold sores" outside the lip.)

At least 30 percent of the population has had trouble — one or more bouts — with cankers, at one time or another, and women have more of this trouble than men. They are a nuisance, but they don't turn into cancer or anything of that sort.

Theories of the causes are numerous — injury to the mouth membrane from a toothbrush or eating something hard; allergy, with vinegar and the acid of citrus foods sometimes blamed; chocolate and nuts have been suspected; so have viruses.

But which might be the real culprit, who knows? Or can it be any of several? I suspect so myself.

With differing causes suspected, a variety of "cures" have been tried. Each person — and each doctor! — seems to have his own pet remedy. Since cankers tend to disappear in seven to ten days, the various pet remedies get the credit.

If a canker is painful (sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't) the doctor can give you something to relieve the pain, but he can't guarantee that the trouble won't recur.

For the painful ones, holding some tea leaves in the area of the sore seems to help — probably due to the astringent action of tannic acid in the tea. Touching the spot with alum, or with a tiny amount of silver nitrate, can be effective.

Antibiotic lozenges have been used — but are effective only if some bacterial action is at work. Steroid ointments that will stick to the membrane also have been used.

Tablets containing lactobacillus have their devotees. Another thing that has been tried is a flavored solution of urea to swish around in the mouth.

A few years ago some wag sent me 16 remedies for cankers that he had obtained from dentists, doctors, friends, and relatives.

What it proves is that there's no specific remedy — and quite possibly no single cause — for these annoying spots.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our doctor insists our 8-year-old should have another smallpox vaccination. He insists that Federal law requires it, although our school does not. All our friends' doctors say it is not necessary. — P.A.M.

Maybe not "necessary," but another smallpox vaccination three years after the first is advisable; it is simple, no great problem for the child, and a safety precaution. (Federal law requires a vaccination within three years of entering the country — even for a citizen returning from a trip abroad.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Years ago we were taught that we shouldn't drink coffee that has stood in the coffee pot for several hours, as there would be acid from the aluminum that would be poisonous. I have a new automatic percolator but have hesitated to drink leftover coffee. — Mrs. E.H.

That's a discarded idea. It's safe to drink the coffee.

The Chinese dye eggs red, the color of good fortune, and present them to relatives and friends at the birth of a baby. The Persians dye red eggs that are used to welcome the New Year.

Halt needed to mingling of milk grades

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Dairy State may lose out-of-state markets for its top-quality milk unless it adopts legislation prohibiting the co-mingling of Grade A milk with lower grades, the Assembly Agriculture Committee was told Wednesday.

Charles Farr of Madison, representing the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, said other states have tightened controls on mixing of Grade A drinking milk with milk used for manufacturing cheese and other products.

"The practice of co-mingling milk undermines the concept of grading," Farr said.

He cited statements by health officials in Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri which he said indicate pooling points in those states would not accept Grade A milk from states that permit co-mingling.

"If these other agencies find out we allow co-mingling, they just are not going to accept our milk," he said. "It is just as simple as that."

Cheese manufacturers disputed Farr's account, insisting the legislation is unnecessary.

Ronald C. Behlie of Madison, representing the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, denied that a serious percentage of Wisconsin milk for drinking contains manufacture-grade milk.

"Co-mingling is not done on the fluid (or drinking) side," he said. "It is done on the manufacturing side."

"The only time manufactured milk got into drinking milk was when a Grade A truck picked up from a producer that had temporarily lost his Grade A certification," Behlie said.

The legislation could force an increase in the cost of manufacturing cheese, forcing cheese factories to send separate trucks to buy milk supplies when one truck could handle it," he said.

Glimpse of the 'other side'

Mock U.N. delegate finds role difficult

By GENE KRAMER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — "This is probably the best experience in role-playing I'll ever have. After all, I'm a card-carrying Zionist," said 19-year-old Paula Tobenfeld.

Paula is a freshman at Kent State University who ardently supports the cause of Israel. This week, she's a Soviet delegate attacking Israel at an all-day simulated session of the United Nations.

"For my speech in the Security Council, it was suggested I

compare Zionism to Nazism, but I wouldn't go that far," said Paula, who belongs to Masada, a Zionist youth movement.

Paula, who would like to be a diplomat, said: "The most important thing a country or a person can do is to understand what the other fellow is thinking. I don't agree with many policies of the Soviet Union, but this way I can understand why they are doing what they do. I think that is what the U.N. is all about."

More than 1,000 young Ameri-

cans from 130 colleges and universities have gathered in New York to stage mock debates at the annual National Model United Nations. They meet with U.N. diplomats and officials at foreign missions or U.N. headquarters and hold their simulated sessions at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Policies of countries are followed faithfully, but "poetic license" and more direct language is permitted than heard at the real United Nations, Security Council President Robert Burstein, 21, of the New York Law College, said.

Tom Chelton, 21, of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, heads the U.S. General Assembly delegation. He said the U.S. role is one of the most challenging of all.

It means "representing the wealthiest nation in the world and at the same time being for peace and security, avoiding alienation of Third World countries, gaining support of African states and achieving rapprochement of the Soviet Union," he said.

By Democrats

'Quota system' may be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party reformers today consider recommendations that include shedding a delegate "quota system" that figured in Sen. George McGovern's presidential nomination.

Lumped together as the Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure, the reformers were told by the 1972 convention to study the McGovern rules and recommend changes or improvements. He initially chaired the group.

On the eve of the commission's first meeting, a group of middle-of-the-roaders called for a major revision of the McGovern guidelines.

The Coalition for a Democratic Majority recommended a revision of the rule which regulated the so-called "quotas" for women, minorities and youth in convention delegations.

In place of such a system, the CDM suggested the require-

ment of a good faith effort to balance delegations.

The object of the recommendations would be elimination of features which enabled McGovern to rise from distant dark horse status to the party's presidential nominee.

The group recommended that the rule on open slatemaking be dropped.

This rule led to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's slate of delegates being excluded from last year's convention.

A tactic crucial to McGovern's victory — packing local delegate-selection caucuses — would be prevented by another rule revision.

In addition, the CDM suggested that Democratic governors, senators and House members be made automatic delegates, that state party organizations elect up to 20 per cent of the delegates, and that rules be tightened to prevent defection of delegates won by candidates in primaries.

Stewart, rock star, to stand trial on cocaine, pot charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, leader of the rock musical group Sly and the Family Stone, must stand trial on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine, says Municipal Court Judge Max B. Zimmermann.

In ordering Stewart to appear in Superior Court May 9, the judge Wednesday dismissed two other counts, possession of a drug known as PCP and possession for sale of an allegedly hypnotic drug known as placidyl.

Stewart was arrested at his home last Feb. 2 by police who said they found almost a pound of marijuana and nearly a half-ounce of cocaine.

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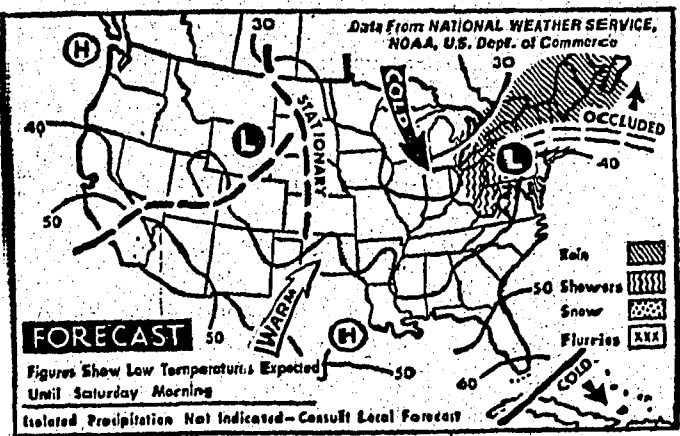
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain and some showers are forecast for much of the Northeast, with cold temperatures expected to move down into the Midwest. Warm air is expected to move up through Texas. Low temperatures are forecast for much of the western part of the nation. (AP PhotoFax)

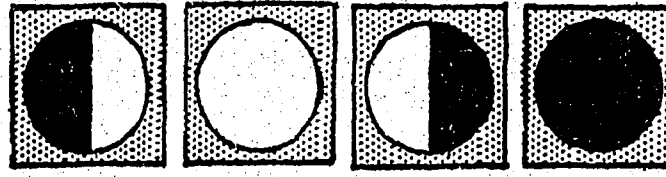
Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Maximum temperature 59, minimum 34, noon 54, no precipitation.

A year ago today:
High 65, low 39, noon 60, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 62 to 41. Record high 86 in 1932 and 1970, record low 25 in 1877 and 1946.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:03; sets at 7:06.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 30.06 and falling, wind from the northwest at 15-20 m.p.h., cloud cover 2,000 broken, visibility 20+ miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

Thursaday												
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight	
55	58	58	59	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	47	
Today												
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
45	45	44	42	40	39	40	42	44	46	48	54	



1st Quarter May 9, Full May 18, Last Quarter April 25, New May 2

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair through Saturday. High Saturday 50s. Low tonight 28-35. Chance of precipitation near zero through Saturday.

Minnesota

Fair through Saturday. High Saturday 50s. Low tonight 18-23 northeast, 23-35 southwest.

Wisconsin

Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s northwest and 28 to 32 southeast. Saturday fair and not much change in temperatures. Highs generally in the 40s.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Sunday through Tuesday: mostly cloudy and occasional rain with showers and thundershowers west and south Sunday and Monday, spreading over the northeast Tuesday replacing partly cloudy skies. Only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows low 30s north to low 40s south. Highs low 50s north to upper 50s and low 60s south.

WISCONSIN
Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday through Tuesday with chance of showers about Monday or Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 30s with daytime highs mostly in the 50s.

The River

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Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.

Red Wing	4.6	- .2
Lake City	9.6	- .2
Wabasha	12	8.9
Alma Dam	8.6	- .3
Whitman Dam	4.9	- .3
Winona Dam	6.4	- .3
WINONA	13	7.8
Tremp. Pool	9.4	- .1
Tremp. Dam	6.7	- .1
Dakota	8.3	- .1
Dresbach Pool	9.4	- .1
Dresbach Dam	6.0	- .1
La Crosse	12	7.8

FORECAST

	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Red Wing	6.4	6.2	6.0
WINONA	7.3	7.1	6.9
La Crosse	7.6	7.4	7.2
Tributary Streams			
Chippewa at Durand	4.1	-1.0	-
Zumbro at Theilman	30.8	- .3	-
Tremp. at Dodge	4.2	- .2	-
Black at Galesville	4.8	- .7	-
La Crosse at W. Sal.	4.7	+ .1	-
Root at Houston	7.6	- .1	-

DAM LOCKAGE

Thursaday
8:30 p.m.—Prairie State, nine barges, down.
Small craft—2.

Today
Flow — \$2,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

NO FURS
MORGES, Switzerland (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco has pledged not to wear the furs of animals threatened with extinction, thereby joining such other well-known women as film stars Elizabeth Taylor and Mia Farrow.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

Charles Nixon, Daily and Sunday News carrier, was presented a best carrier certificate of the Northern States Circulation Managers Association for daily newspapers over 20,000 circulation in a five-state area.

Seven barges of grain and their towboat, Cartasca, became hung up on an old wing dam in the Mississippi River opposite Homer.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

Tower Bluff. That's the name of the site south of Lake Winona of the new transmitter station and 400-foot tower of KWNO-FM. Winners who tie for the first place prize are Miss Frances Crim, 620 W. Wabasha St. and Harvard Roemer, Lake City, Minn.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

Guy E. Maxwell, president of the Teachers College, has gone to New York.

Karl J. Holzinger and his wife and son of Chicago are spending a vacation at a month at the home of Mr. Holzinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holzinger.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

A new Polish benevolent society with Rev. J. Pacholski as the leading director has been organized.

A group of women under the leadership of Mrs. L. D. Post and Miss Charlotte E. Prentiss have made arrangements to give Co. C a farewell banquet before they leave tomorrow.

The water in the river is at a standstill, registering four feet and one inch.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

The log jam in Black River was broken two or three days ago and the logs are running fine. Estimates place the amount in the boom from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet.

Gray quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Gray III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today submitted his resignation as head of the nation's chief law enforcement agency.

Math research reports slated at conference

Reports of recent research in mathematics and discussions concerned with problems involved in the teaching of mathematics will be presented at the spring meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, North Central Section, Saturday at St. Mary's College.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Hall. Brother George Pahl, college president, will greet members and guests who are expected to come from throughout Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Saskatchewan and Ontario, Canada.

Louis Guillou, St. Mary's, will preside at the morning session which will be devoted to presentations by Professors Robert J. Sacker, University of Minnesota; Gerald E. Bergum Sr., South Dakota State University; Dale Varberg, Hamline University, and Richard D. Jarvinen, St. Mary's. Also scheduled to speak are Robert Lacher, South Dakota State University; Jennifer Galovich, Carleton College, and Dr. C. Arthur Harvey, Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis. Topics will include dynamical systems, convex functions and interdisciplinary mathematics colloquium series.

The afternoon session, with Professor Warren S. Loud, University of Minnesota, presiding, will begin at 2 p.m. with a short business meeting, followed by reports on computer-assisted instruction by J. L. Caldwell, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and R. L. Raymond, University of Minnesota-Morris. Final event of the day will be a panel with Professors S. K. Grosser, University of Minnesota, and P. J. Malraison Jr., Carleton College, as participants.

The Mathematical Association of America is a national organization of persons concerned with promoting interest in mathematics in undergraduate education. In addition to meetings for the presentation and discussion of papers on mathematics, the association publishes articles, journals, books, etc. and conducts investigations for the purpose of improving the teaching of mathematics.

Any person interested in the field of mathematics is eligible for election to membership and is cordially invited to attend the semi-annual meeting at St. Mary's College.

All activities are open to the public. A registration fee is required.

Elsewhere

The first and second columns give yesterday's high and low temperatures, the third column reports yesterday's precipitation, and the fourth gives the forecast sky condition for tomorrow.

Albany	H/L	Prc	Otk
Albany	54	46	rn
Albuquerque	69	38	clr
Amarillo	50	33	clr
Anchorage	40	49	clr
Asheville	75	55	3.01 rn
Birmingham	69	51	.83 cdy
Atlanta	68	55	.85 cdy
Bismarck	45	20	clr
Boise	75	51	clr
Boston	51	42	.84 rn
Brownsville	83	63	cdy
Buffalo	62	49	rn
Charleston	75	65	.50 cdy
Charlotte	79	61	.92 rn
Chicago	55	44	clr
Cincinnati	61	45	.22 rn
Cleveland	58	46	.32 rn
Denver	50	35	.01 clr
Des Moines	61	40	clr
Detroit	64	48	rn
Duluth	50	26	clr
Fairbanks	30	26	clr
Fort Worth	70	47	clr
Green Bay	59	37	cdy
Helena	64	36	cdy
Honolulu	82	71	.07 cdy
Houston	74	54	cdy
Indianapolis	64	47	cdy
Jacks'ville	70	66	.13 cdy
Juneau	47	39	.07 cdy
Kansas City	57	40	clr
Little Rock	61	52	.29 cdy
Los Angeles	75	55	cdy
Louisville	65	49	cdy
Marquette	52	32	.36 clr
Memphis	64	52	.08 cdy
Miami	81	67	1.10 cdy
Milwaukee	49	39	cdy
Mpls.-St. P.	58	31	clr
New Orleans	80	55	.12 cdy
New York	84	47	.50 tr
Okla. City	61	41	clr
Omaha	67	34	clr
Orlando	89	66	.70 cdy
Philad'phia	84	48	rn

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Sr. Mary C. Fuhl
WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Sister Mary Cajetana Fuhl, SSM, 94, died Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital Nursing Home. She had been a resident of St. Elizabeth Creativity Center since 1969.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhl, she was born in Aidenhausen, Bavaria, Sept. 9, 1878. She entered the community of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother in Rome, Italy, in 1894, and came to the United States in 1895. She retired in 1956 after 62 years as a professional nurse in hospitals of the order.

Funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital Chapel, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Davy, hospital chaplain, officiating. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth Cemetery.

The Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in the chapel.

Abbot-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha, is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas W. Nisbit
STOCKTON, Minn. — Funeral services for Thomas W. Nisbit, Stockton postmaster, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. G. H. Huggenivk, Central Lutheran Church, Winona, officiating.

He died Wednesday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., following a heart attack.

Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, St. Charles.

Palbearers will be Wayne, Stanley and Donald Nisbit, Willard Nisbit Jr., Larry Ellsworth and Edward Coway.

Honorary palbearers will be Clyde English, Reuben Olson, Orville Strande and William Mann.

Alvin Herold
MONDOVI, Wis. — Alvin Herold, 74, Mondovi, died Thursday afternoon at Buffalo Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

A retired farmer and trucker, he was born April 22, 1899, in the Town of Belvedere, the son of William A. and Pauline Keller Herold. He married Lilly Anna Iberg Dec. 1, 1921 in the town of Lincoln, and lived in Mauden Rock, Gilmanston and rural Alma, Wis., before his move to Mondovi. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Wilbur, Mondovi; one brother, Merle, Alma; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Diona) Panschov, Cochrane, Wis., Mrs. Evelyn Earney, St. Paul, and Mrs. Eldon (Loretta) Beck, Alma, and one grandchild. An infant daughter is dead.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, the Rev. Richard G. Maser officiating, with burial in Herold Cemetery here. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until services Saturday. Devotional services will be held at 8 p.m. today.

William O. Neldner
LEWISTON, Minn. — William O. Neldner, 79, Lewiston Rt. 2, died at 4 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, following a two-week illness.

A farmer, he was born Feb. 28, 1894 on the home farm at Lewiston to Ernest and Caroline Bartsch Neldner and attended St. John's Parochial and Lewiston Public schools. He married Clara Meyer Oct. 23, 1924 at Lewiston. A World War I veteran, he had served in France. He was a 43-year member of the American Legion and was a past commander of the American Legion Post 90. He was a member of the Veterans of World War I, Winona; past member of the Lewiston School Board, serving 20 years and retiring in 1957; was a 35-year member of the Utica Township Board, serving up to the time of his death, and served on the Lewiston Creamery Board for 42 years, 30 of them as secretary, retiring from the board in 1970. He was a life-long member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Allen, Lewiston; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Elaine) Affeldt, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Richard (Dolores) Lovlien, Mountain View, Calif.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Arthur, Lewiston; Herbert, Boulder, Colo.; and Robert, Desert Hot Springs, Colo., and four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Lander and Mrs. Herman (Frieda) Krenzke, Lewiston, Mrs. Elsie Tews, Winona, and Mrs. Carl (Ella) Sande, Minneapolis. Two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David Fischer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, Sunday after 3 p.m. and Monday until noon and then at the church after 1 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Miss Aloha Tuangland
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Miss Aloha (Lettie) Tuangland, Rush-

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 10 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12).
Maternity patients: 7 to 8:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).
Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

THURSDAY Admissions
Lee Rain, 1013 E. Wabasha St. Sylvan Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis.
Scott Urbick, 1774 Kraemer Drive.
Archie Lackore, Glen Haven.
Daniel Lelsen, 432 Main St.

Discharges
Mrs. Lowell Rasmussen and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Lawrence Ehenfeldt and baby, Lewiston Rt. 1, Minn.
Lee Rain, 1013 E. Wabasha St.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Oredson, Red Top Trailer Court, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetstone, 920 Parks Ave., a daughter.

BIRTH ELSEWHERE
ARCADIA, (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rebhann, Arcadia Rt. 3, a daughter Wednesday.

LAMOLLE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Windom, Minn., a son, Tuesday at Windom. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pagel, Lamolles, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Gayville, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kujak, 2 Michigan Lane, Goodview, a daughter, Sunday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Michelle Lynn Bork, 1068 W. 2nd St., 2.
Kristin Kay Iverson, 4215 9th St., Goodview, 2.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY
Jeffrey Alan Laak, 614 W. Sarnia St., 9.

FIRE CALLS

Today
12:47 a.m. — West 5th and Winona streets, auto accident scene, flushed gasoline from highway, returned 1:12.

La Crescent man not negligent, jury decides

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A La Crescent, Minn. man was found to have been not negligent in the death of a fellow worker in a 1970 accident by a La Crosse Circuit Court jury following a three-day trial.

William A. Finn, La Crescent, and Carriers Insurance Co. were the defendants.

The suit had been brought by Edna Smith, Holmen Rt. 1, Wis., widow of the deceased man, Rinaldo Smith.

Clerk of Court Jack Frost reported that the jury, which received the case Wednesday at 5:21 p.m., returned 3½ hours later with its verdict.

At the time of Smith's death, the two men, both employees of Mady Construction Co., La Crosse, were helping unload a truck belonging to Briggs Transportation Co., at Mady's plant in the town of Medary.

Finn was operating a loader at the time. Mrs. Smith had alleged that Finn's negligence had led to Smith being pinned between the loader and the truck, leading to his death in a hospital 12 days after the June 8, 1970 accident.

Judge Peter Pappas will have an opportunity later to alter the jury verdict, based on arguments to be presented by lawyers Robert Johns Jr., and St. L. E. Sheehan, who represented Carriers, Insurance carrier for Briggs Transportation. Finn himself had no lawyer.

If the judge leaves the jury verdict unchanged, Mrs. Smith would fall to collect the total of \$63,600 in damages it was a result of the accident.

Brennan carries gun on White House visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Normally even state police officers accompanying governors are required to leave their guns at the White House door. But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler says Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan carries a sidearm when he comes to call.

Brennan was recently sworn in as a deputy U.S. marshal, which gives him authority to carry his gun across state lines.

Ziegler said Thursday he did not know whether Brennan carried the gun into meetings with President Nixon.

fort were held today at North Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. Melvin R. Sucher officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were David and Robert Stelphig, Rexford and Gerald Manion, Millard Carr and George Halvorson.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Carl Weimer
Mrs. Carl A. (Carolyn) Weimer, 56, 218 W. Wabasha St., died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of several years.

The former Carolyn F. Pillsbury, she was born at Scarborough, Maine, July 24, 1916. She served as a sergeant in the Women's Army Corps from 1944 to 1945. On March 15, 1945, she was married to Carl A. Weimer at Panama City, Fla. They lived at Green Bay, Wis., and Pittsburgh, Pa., moving to Winona 15 years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Survivors are: her husband; three daughters, Miss Wendy P. Weimer, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Charles R. (Penelope) Otto, Aberdeen, Md., and Miss Emily R. Weimer, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. James (Mary) Donohue, Mrs. Ruth King, and Mrs. George (Ethlyn) Flaws, Lisbon Falls, Maine and Mrs. Fred (Lois) Story, Massachusetts. One brother has died.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at First Congregational Church, the Rev. John Kerr officiating, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Monday from noon until services.

Martin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A memorial to the Cancer Society is being arranged.

Winona Funerals

Harry R. Strehlow
Funeral services for Harry R. Strehlow, 80, 993 W. Wabasha St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Menckie officiating. Burial will be in Fountain City, Wis., Public Cemetery.

The son of William and Johanna Gatz Strehlow, he was born at Winona March 27, 1893, where he was a lifetime resident. He married Edna Krause, Winona, Aug. 14, 1918. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. He was a retired employe of Thurow Box Factory.

Survivors are: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Norma) Edel, Winona; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Herbert Ross, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Bernice) Benz, Winona. One brother has died.

Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. and at the church Saturday from 9 a.m. until services.

A devotional service will be held at 8:45 tonight.

A memorial is being arranged.

Nursery school education plan approved at CST

Approval of the College of Saint Teresa program in nursery school education has been received from the Minnesota Department of Education, Dr. Donald E. Crawford, the college's vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

Coordinator of the program is Dr. Leanne LaBlonde, chairman of the Teresian department of education.

Dr. LaBlonde said that there is a growing demand for teachers of nursery schools and that as long ago as 1970, the White House Conference on Children recognized the urgency of this need and recommended a rapid expansion of programs to meet it.

"This is due," she said, "in part to the growth of the women's liberation movement as well as the proposed equal rights amendment. Young mothers are greatly interested in early education for their children. We are pleased to be able to offer a pre-service program for our students as well as inservice program for personnel currently involved in early childhood education who would like to achieve certification."

Requirements for students working in the College of Saint Teresa nursery school program include a major in elementary education and seven courses in the area of concentration which is interdepartmental. Departments cooperating in the program in addition to the education department include social sciences, library and home economics. Extensive practicum experiences which are related to course work are provided at the Winona Day Care Center, the Winona Nursery School, the Head Start Program and the Montessori School.

NO NETS IN COVES
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission has banned the use of commercial fishing nets in the coves of Kentucky and Barkley lakes in Western Kentucky. Sport fishing interests and tourists had urged the ban.

City detectives studying thefts

Several thefts are under investigation by Winona police detectives, according to Chief Robert Carstenbrock.

George Kazika, 350½ E. Sarnia St., reported the theft of two seat cushions and back rests from a boat parked in his back yard. They are described as gold plastic covered and are valued at \$25 each. They were taken Thursday night.

KRIS NESETH, 701 W. Howard St., reported the theft of a coat while she was visiting the Wine Room at the Park Plaza. The coat is dark brown, reversible with one side suede and the other leather. Value is set at \$90.

Two snow tires and wheels were stolen from a car owned by Jackie Danckwort, 215 Conway Hall, Winona State College, while it was parked in the Central Lutheran Church parking lot, West Sarnorn and Huff streets Wednesday night. No value was given.

Two cassette tape players were reported stolen from a classroom at Cathedral Elementary School, 53 E. Wabasha St.,

state FM radio network at Wausau will be converted for accommodation of the television outlet there.

The only remaining contract of importance will cover equipment for the interconnection of the system which, when completed, will embrace six separate outlets. Area broadcasting facilities in Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee are now in operation.

The long-planned network emerged from more than 15 years of experimental broadcasting from the University of Wisconsin State University station at Madison.

Two years ago the legislature authorized statewide coverage for non-commercial broadcasting, in part because of the incentive of available federal aid funding.

Bids received for ETV tower

MADISON, Wis. — Plans are forging ahead for a state educational television network station in La Crosse despite the fact that construction of the tower is dependent upon the issuance of a conditional use permit by the Houston County Board of Commissioners.

When bids were opened this week in Madison on the transmitters and tower, the contract for towers at La Crosse and Eau Claire went to Stainless Inc., New Wales, Pa., for its low bid of \$552,000.

THE PROPOSED La Crosse tower, to be built on a Minnesota bluff near La Crescent, has been the subject of a dispute between aviation interests and the backers of the state network.

It is to be located 6 ¾ miles southwest of the La Crosse Municipal Airport and aviation interests say the 869-foot structure would be a hazard to pilots.

Hugh Fay, chairman of the Houston County Board of Commissioners, pointed out: "A factor which can't be forgotten is that it is a non-profit unit and of no tax value to the county."

Fay added that he is but one member of the board and couldn't speak for the others, but he said he felt "the tower proposal could be fixed."

Apparent low bid for the construction of the transmitters came from Gates Radio, Quincy, Ill., a division of Harris Interstate of Cleveland, for \$1,208,000, the state communications board reported.

AN EXISTING TOWER of the

Tanaka to confer with Nixon in July

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will leave for Washington July 29 for a conference with President Nixon on U.S.-Japanese relations, Japanese newspapers report.

U.S. and Japanese government officials declined comment on the reports, but in Japan it is common for government officials to brief newsmen on major developments before they are officially announced.

In Washington, meanwhile, a State Department spokesman said on Thursday that President Nixon will visit Japan when a convenient time for the trip can be worked out.

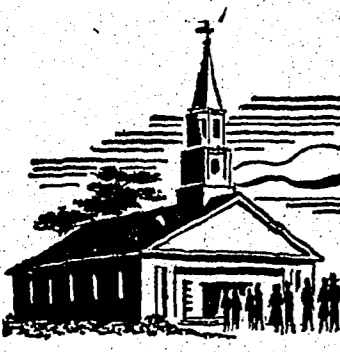
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IT'S OPEN HOUSE at Your Church



Lutheran services

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
1171 W. Broadway

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Congregation meeting.
Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod)
(West Washburn and High)

The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor
Vicar Thomas Frey

8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "If a Man Die—What Then?" Mrs. Gerald Mueller, organist.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Communion. Sermon and organ same as earlier. Miss Angela Boettcher will sing, "Amazing Grace."
7 p.m.—Aid Association for Lutherans.
8 p.m.—Councilmen's conference at Goodview Trinity.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers.
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.
7 p.m.—Board of full-time education and part-time education.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Pastoral conference at La Crosse.
6:30 p.m.—Keymen.
7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
8 p.m.—Choir.
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir.
Thursday—No school.
7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Collegians.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Junior confirmation class.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN
(The American Lutheran)
(Wabasha and Huff streets)

pastor
The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik,
The Rev. Robert C. Johnson,
assistant pastor
Jeff Franko, Youth Director

8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "The Great Interlude," John 11:1-14. Mrs. Robert Tremelin, organist, "An Easter Alleluia," Hughes, and "The Is Is Is Is." Rifer. Vocal solo by Mrs. Merin Unfied.
9, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m.—Worship. Sermon same as above. Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist, "God's Only Son Triumphant," Bach, and "Christ Has Risen," Van Hulse. Senior choir anthem 9 and 10:10. Vocal solo by Mrs. Merin Unfied at 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. Presentation of Bibles to the 3rd graders in Sunday school at the 10:10 service. Nursery provided.
9 a.m.—A cassette study on the "Christian Family" in the parish house. All are welcome.
10:10 a.m.—Adult Bible study on the Old Testament.
9 and 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school—3 year nursery through 4th grade.
10:10 a.m.—Sunday school—7th grade and up.
6:30 p.m.—Sr. Hi Choir.
7:30 p.m.—The Young-at-Heart-group meets in the parish house.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Ladies Bible study in parish house.
2 p.m.—Senior members in parish house.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Confirmands.
6 p.m.—Choristers.
7 p.m.—Senior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Parish Board of Education meets.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmands.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)
(800 2th Ave.)

The Rev. Norman C. Kuske
Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "Preach the Risen Christ," Act. 13: 32-41.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Area Councilmen's conference at Goodview.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Instruction class at First Lutheran.
7:30 p.m.—Vacation Bible school teachers' meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting at First Lutheran.
Friday, 4-8 p.m.—Communion announcements.

FAITH LUTHERAN
(The Lutheran Church
in America)
(The Lutheran Church in America)

The Rev. William P. Kallestad,
Pastor
1717 W. Service Dr.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Choir Anthem: "How Firm a Foundation."
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(Broadway and Liberty)

The Rev. Armin U. Deye,
pastor
The Rev. Kenneth Krueger,
assistant pastor
The Rev. Louis Bitner,
assistant pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m.—Communion service. Sermon: "The Joys of Easter Confession," I John 5:4-10.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Adult and High School Bible class.
3:30 p.m.—Senior Memorial Home service.
5 p.m.—Valley View Towers service.
7 p.m.—Aid Association for Lutherans meeting.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell choir rehearsal.
7 p.m.—Board of Elders.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Bible class in Youth Room.
7 p.m.—Bible class in church basement.
8 p.m.—Board of Stewardship.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible

Why Compromise



—when the road to happiness offers so much? There are only two marked ways... one leads to happiness—the other to oblivion. One might lead to Heaven—the other to hell. But why despair when the going gets rough, when you have a decision to make? This may be the true measure God uses to separate the good from the bad; the chaff from the wheat; men of strength and character from those with none. Why compromise with oblivion staring you in the face? It is an unexaggerated testimonial of weakness. One may lose the bird in the hand; lose all the God-given opportunities for service and most of all, your own soul. *Maybe you still have time to come to church and let it help you decide the direction to go.*

You In The Church
The Church In You
—form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
(East Sanborn and Chestnut)
Pastor Gerald H. Greene

1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study: "Rebirth and Growth." Lesson text: I Pet. 1: Gal. 5.
2:45 p.m.—Worship. Guest speaker, the Rev. Carl Minor, Minneapolis, Minn.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist Convention)
(West Broadway and Wilson)
The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor Lee Christopherson will speak on the topic: "I Will Not Come Down." Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlovski, organist, and the Chancel Choir.
6 p.m.—College Age Dialogue. A meal will be served.
7 p.m.—Vespers. Pastor Christopherson will speak on the topic: "Who Knows?"
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Bible study at the Parsonage.
8:15 p.m.—Softball vs. the Jets at Athletic Park field.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service. Adults will meet in the library and will study the Gospel of John. Baptist Youth meet in the Fellowship Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
(676 W. Sarnia St.)
The Rev. Joseph Sebeny

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages including a nursery; Dick Averill, superintendent. Adult study topic: "The Report of the Spies."
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service with Pastor Sebeny bringing the message entitled: "Biblical Qualifications for Deacons." Choir special. Nursery and Junior Church provided. Installation of a New Deacon.
6:15 p.m.—Youth groups for teens and college age with Dr. and Mrs. Archie Belgilly, directors. Junior High Group. The Young Ambassadors. Devotional topics entitled: "Big Deal."
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sermon: "The Apostasy."
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday school faculty meeting at church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir practice.
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. Theme for discussion: "Don't Let It Get You Down."

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Bill Williamson,
S-3C
(365 Main St.)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jens Sigverson. Nursery provided.
7 p.m.—Evening service with Mr. and Mrs. Sigverson guest speakers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Care and share Bible study. For transportation to every service call 452-2677.

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH
(Center and Sanborn streets)
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Adult choir.
7 p.m.—Prayer service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Hobby Club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(West Sanborn and Main)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Service Subject: Probation After Death.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting.
Reading Room open Tuesdays and Fridays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
(112 W. 3rd St.)
Lt. and Mrs. Richard Forney

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school at Thurley Homes, community room.
7 p.m.—Evening service, 112 W. 3rd St.
Monday, 1:30 p.m.—Forever Filly Club at Schuffler Homes.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Home League at Thurley Homes.
7 p.m.—Home League, down town.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Bible study, down town.
3:30 p.m.—Sunbeams at Thurley Homes.

ST. MARY'S
(1203 W. Broadway)
The Rev. Joseph Mountain,
pastor
The Rev. Daniel Dernek,
associate

9:45 a.m.—Worship. Rev. Quam preaching. Sermon: "The Morning After," music ministry; organist, Mrs. Larry Moore. Senior Choir director: Mrs. Dennis Goplen. Acolyte: Susan Decker.
10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages. Adult Bible study.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.
Thursday, 8:15 p.m.—4th 5th 6th grade bike ride.
7 p.m.—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7 p.m.—Senior high roller skating party in La Crosse.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Confirmation class pictures. Meet at Lake Park Lodge.

Sponsors Of This Page Invite Its Readers to Worship In the Church of Their Choosing Every Week. Let Your Life Count For God.

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and Sales Staff | Fawcett Funeral Home
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Bishop hopes to bring 'pastoral dimension' to new role

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — A Catholic leader who still finds solid roots in his Minnesota heartland, Bishop James S. Rausch, expects to bring a new "pastoral dimension" to his role of auxiliary bishop in the St. Cloud diocese. Bishop Rausch, 44, general secretary

of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, was ordained in an impressive Mass at St. John's Abbey church Thursday. St. John's University campus hadn't seen the array of prominent clergymen that attended the ceremony, including five cardinals, 36 bishops and what the diocese estimated as hun-

reds of priests. In a news conference in St. Cloud this week, Bishop Rausch noted that his position with the bishops' conference and as general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, makes him more nearly a full-time administrator than most bishops usually are.

"But," he added, "I am convinced that my special task is to bring a pastoral dimension, and therefore a truly episcopal dimension, to the work to which I am assigned. The list of pastoral challenges and opportunities facing the Church today is virtually endless."

He listed three paramount concerns for a better understanding and response between young people and the Church: A ministry of reconciliation, a ministry of reconciliation between the Church and society, and greater respect for human life.

On the third point, he said that "callousness and insensitivity" were apparently alike in regard to the unborn—a pointed reference to his disagreement with the U.S. Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion laws—and toward the aged, infirm, poor and minority groups.

He said, "This callousness toward life will disappear only when each one of us begins to regard other persons as full members of the same human family, as children of the same God, redeemed by the same Jesus Christ."

In assuming the mantle, Bishop Rausch said he was taking his theme from John the Baptist, "to prepare the way

Thoughts of a clergyman

The old message needs new twist

By THE REV. ELWIN KLUMB, Pastor
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Pickwick
Grace Lutheran Church, Ridgeway

Last Sunday the words "He is risen" rang out once again through all the Christian world. By now many of those who joyfully took part in the singing of the Easter hallelujahs have either consciously or unconsciously, asked themselves, "so what?"

Unfortunately, a large number will not be able to answer that question to their own satisfaction. Perhaps we who are pastors and teachers are partly to blame for this. Perhaps we ought to give a new twist to the old message, and instead of saying "He is risen" say "we are risen." St. Paul did just that when he wrote to the Christians at Colosse. He wrote: "and you, being dead in your sins and the uncircumcision of your flesh, hath he quickened together with Him, having forgiven you all trespasses" Col. 2:13.



Rev. Klumb

Most often we think of the resurrection as something that will take place after this earthly life, and it is. There is, however, another more important resurrection which takes place during this life. St. Paul links this first resurrection directly with the message of Easter.

The Bible clearly teaches we were dead, as far as God was concerned, in sin and the uncircumcision of our flesh. True life is a loving fellowship with God. Man was so dejected that only by clinging to, believing, trusting, and loving God can his soul live. Sin breaks this loving fellowship. The evil conscience cannot but flee from God. The love of sin makes people ignorant of God's perfect love, and blind to the light of salvation. This is spiritual death.

The wages of sin is death. Spiritual death is linked with physical death just as smoke is linked with fire. Bodily death is a fruit of sin. It is the tearing asunder of man, the separation of body and soul, the unnatural disruption of the union of soul and body which have been created by God to be one. It would be very easy to spot the man that never sinned: he would never die.

Physical death will be followed by eternal death in hell unless the guilt of sin is removed. For those who have no part in the first resurrection, the resurrection to faith, hell is a certainty. The Bible holds out no hope of rest, peace, or even annihilation for those who die without accepting God's grace. The Bible only speaks of hell as an eternity of suffering, fear, and torture, cut off from the love of God.

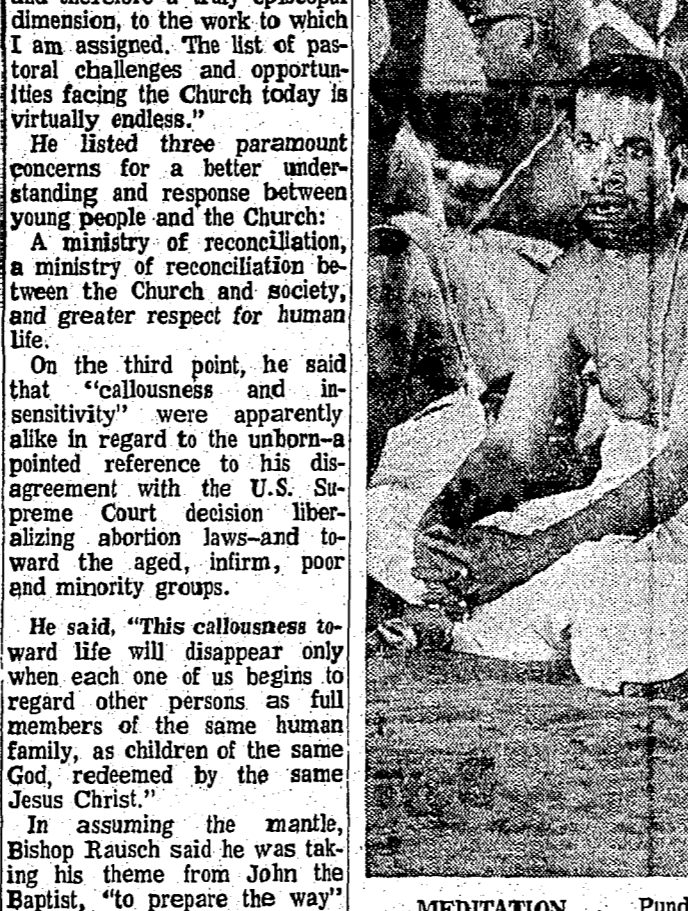
By raising Christ from the dead, God broke the chain of death which held us captive. By raising Christ from the dead, the Father proved that everything Christ said about Himself was true. This means that Christ has indeed taken away the sins of the world, even as He had promised.

Christ did not rise alone. All those that believe that God raised Jesus from the dead rise with Him. They are no longer spiritually dead. They live by faith. Their sin has been removed by God's grace, and the blessed fellowship of love between God and man can be restored. Those who now live in Christ know that they will never really die. Physical death has become for them a liberation from the temptations and griefs of this sin infected world. They can lie down in peace and know that their body and soul will be rejoined in perfection, even as God intended at creation.

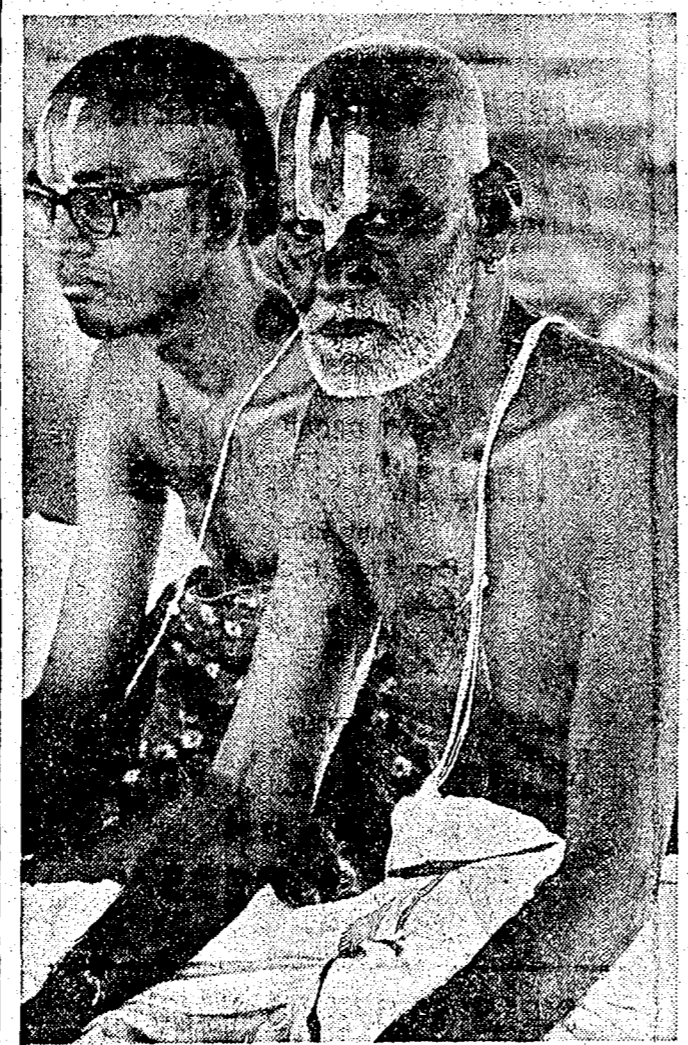
Such as have risen with Christ by faith have a new life. They no longer live for themselves, they live for Christ. They are no longer ignorant of God's love, they see it in Christ. They are no longer blind to the light of salvation, they bask in it, they carry it to others.

However, because they still have the old man dwelling in them, even those who live by faith still sin. This sin would still kill them if not for the fact that God's love makes us alive. In His great love, God has stricken the death sentence. Look at the cross as it stands on Easter morn. It is empty! Our Savior is not dead. He is alive. Look closer! There is something on that cross. Nailed firmly to that blood-spattered cross is our death warrant. It has been served. The sentence has been carried out. In Christ, all have died according to their sins. In Christ, all have been raised according to God's love. This is the real message of Easter. We are risen, we are free to live with God.

MEDITATION . . .



Pundits sit crosslegged and barefoot as they meditate and pray for imperishable wisdom and peace.



Pundits wear sacred ash marks on their foreheads. The marks indicate particular allegiances. (New York Times photos)

2,000 strong

Hindu scholars gather

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
NEW DELHI — Beneath sprawling, dusty tents, nearly 2,000 scholars have gathered for the first time in centuries to chant the timeless message of the Vedas, the bedrock of Hinduism.

The aging pundits sit cross-legged and barefoot from dawn until dark.

They meditate and pray for imperishable wisdom and peace. They plead for self-discipline and for an end to personal desires and sensual obsessions. They whisper the yearning for a tranquil, abject surrender to their faith.

"LIKE THE sharp edge of a razor is the path," chant the pundits as they rock in the sweltering open tents. "Narrow it is, and difficult to tread."

The learned men, from all parts of India, have come to New Delhi for a nine-day recitation of the Vedas, the Hindu collection of hymns, ritual texts and treatises that embody the central truths of the religion. At the start of the recitation on the Ramilla Grounds, New Delhi's mayor, Kidar Nath Siani, termed it "an event of historic importance."

Although the Vedic "Sammelanam" or meeting is steeped in the rituals and symbols of the past, it was organized to cope with the mysteries and uncertainties of the future. The pundits — some half-naked, others in white and bright yellow shawls — fear that the message of the Vedas will somehow fade from modern India.

They say that the number of Vedic scholars is dwindling rapidly because Brahman youths are no longer interested in the strict discipline demanded of pundits. "The younger generation is affected by science, by television, by the changing world, and do not want to devote their lives to the preservation of this tradition," said B. D. Somani, a Bombay businessman and a key organizer of the mass recitation. "This is something that will die unless we can nourish it."

NEAR A TENT under which dozens of pundits were performing "arti" or worship to Lord Rama, hero of the epic Ramayana, one leading scholar, Annadurai Iyengar, said fiercely: "It is a sad reflection on our own discipline that out of 1,131 sakhans (chapters) of Vedas we hardly have 10 available now that can be discussed properly, and even here not more than 2,000 persons can recite them in their proper form."

"The number will further dwindle in due course," he said, pausing for a moment as the pundits lit a sacred flame with burning camphor. "With 650 students now taking Vedic studies, the number of persons who can recite the Vedas will further go down. A time may soon come when we can just count them on our fingers."

It often takes a scholar 16 to 20 years to learn to recite some of the Vedic mantras, or rhythms. A young scholar, for the first 10 years of his studies, works 10 hours a day with a guru to learn the precise chants and rhythms. To the scholars, the sounds of the chants invoke a spiritual divinity. Thus the pundits have traditionally been engaged to read the sacred books and to sing the songs at weddings, celebrations and funerals.

"The Vedas consist of mantras, whose meditation could produce impulses for universal peace," said Iyengar.

"THE VEDAS contain the source of all knowledge that science has given and all that human thought has discovered or is likely to discover."

The recitation of the four books of Veda, together with songs and offerings, is taking place on a usually empty ground now covered with more than 200 tents, a vegetarian kitchen and make-shift stands selling marigolds, apples and bananas, sacred books and souvenirs. On the eve of the opening of the sammelanam, the Indian President, V. V. Giri, presented shawls to 108 of the scholars.

Virtually all the pundits wore distinctive sacred ash marks on their foreheads and bodies denoting their allegiances. Beneath the largest tent, the pundits, together with sightseers, families and children, chanted and, through the day, followed the Hindu ritual of the puja, in which a symbol of the divinity is treated as a living person and brought offerings of fruit, ornaments and flowers.

Wilson church slates confirmation service

WILSON, Minn. — The 11 members of this year's confirmation class at Trinity Lutheran Church will be examined Sunday at 10 a.m. Confirmation services, May 6, will be on the theme, "The Lord is With You," based on II Chron. 15:2. The class will sing, "Let Me Be Thine Forever."

Chicken dinner set in Arcadia Sunday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The annual barbecued chicken dinner served by men of St. Stanislaus Church here will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The day will close with an evening of entertainment at 8:30 p.m. in Msgr. Andy Hall. The public is invited.

Rev. Sucher, Arcadia pastor, accepts post

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — The Rev. Nolan Sucher, pastor of Tamarack Lutheran Church, rural Arcadia, and Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Trempealeau, has accepted a call to Robertson, Tex. He will preach his last sermons here June 10, after serving the two churches since his ordination in 1953. He is currently serving his second term as president of the Trempealeau County Mental Health Association.

FIRST COMMUNION

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Twenty-four children received their first communion at Mass on Holy Thursday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City. Mrs. Eugene Bagliewski Sr. was their religion teacher.

Mondovi area churches will take census

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The 18 congregations of Mondovi and the greater Mondovi area will take a church census and distribute the New Testament Saturday and Sunday afternoon as a part of the Key 73 evangelism program.

The cooperating churches have obtained 5,000 copies of the testaments, "Good News for Modern Man," to be distributed.

Churches involved are: Central Lutheran Church, Our Saviors Church, Zion Lutheran Church and Sacred Heart Church, Mondovi; St. Joseph Catholic, Rock Creek Lutheran and Chippewa Valley Church of the Brethren, Rock Falls; St. Paul's Lutheran, Canton; Thompson Valley Lutheran, Mondovi Rt. 2; Lyster Lutheran, Madona Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran, Moderna; Good Shepherd Lutheran, Bernot Valley; Trinity Lutheran, Norden; Drammen Lutheran; Pleasant Valley Lutheran, and Trinity Lutheran and the United Methodist Church, Gilmanton.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

(Center and Broadway) Sherman Buschow, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the entire family. Lesson: "Facing Difficulties With Courage," Judges 7:1-21.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service. Speaker, Rev. George Buschow.
1 p.m.—Assembly Time. KAGE radio.
7:15 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
7:30 p.m.—Evening rally. Kevin McCure will speak.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service.

Agape movement recruits 100,000

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif. — The one million villages and university centers across the world are the target of The Agape Movement, launched this February by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The project will be recruiting 100,000 men and women to be in service by 1980. They will use their vocational training and skills to help share the love of God in action as well as in word to people in remote areas of the world.

"Over half the world's population live in villages," said Dr. Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ. "To convey God's love to them we must go to these villages and assist in meeting both their spiritual and social needs."

"THE AGAPE Movement," Bright continued, "will minister to the total needs of the individual."

Korea is the first country to receive staff members from The Agape Movement. The government of Korea has invited a corps of 1,000 men and women of The Agape Movement to teach English from the Bible and Campus Crusade for Christ materials. They will work closely with the 169 Korean Campus Crusade staff members.

The Agape Movement is searching for professional men and women who will go as teachers, doctors, nurses, agricultural workers and in a variety of other capacities. They will help fill needed positions in each community and at the same time share the message of Christ with those with whom they work. Those accepted will

Baha'i celebrates Feast of Ridvan

The Baha'i Faith of Winona are observing the Feast of Ridvan which began April 21 and will continue through May 2. The feast commemorates the 12 days that Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith spent in the Ridvan garden when he announced he was the promised one whose coming was foretold by all of the prophets of the past.

His teachings embrace three basic principles, the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind.

Latin liturgy set at St. Thomas More

A Latin liturgy will be celebrated at the St. Thomas More Chapel on the St. Mary's College Campus at 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, assisted by the SMC Chorale.

The liturgy will be celebrated by the Rev. David Arnold, St. Mary's College chaplain. The SMC chorale, under the direction of Paul Dowdy, will be incorporated into the celebration of life by singing the Kyrie Eleison, Credo and Agnus Dei from Schubert's Mass in G.

FIRST COMMUNION

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Dates for local Catholic children's First Communion are scheduled for May 13 at 9:15 a.m. at St. Ansgar's Catholic Church in Blair, and May 20 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church in Ettrick.

BABA'I MEETING

Members of the Baha'i Faith are holding informal meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the home of Phil Carlson, 552 W. Wabasha St. The public may attend.

Winona Daily News 11a

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Area church services

ALMA
St. John Lutheran Church, worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and fellowship hour, 9:30 a.m.

ALTURA
Hebrew Masorah Church, morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Friday—Released time religious classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Saturday—Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.

JAYHAWK
Lutheran Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, worship 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Monday—Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers, 7 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday—Bible class at Jehovah's, 8 p.m.; Friday—Released Time classes, 8:30 a.m.

BETHANY
Bethany Moravian Church, Sunday school and morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

CEDAR VALLEY
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; worship, 9 a.m.

ELEVA
Elewa Lutheran Church, worship, 9 a.m.; confirmation, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:15-12:30 p.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday—Senior Bellringers, 5 p.m.; chapel prayers, 7:30 p.m.; Gutter group, 8 p.m.

HOKAH
United Methodist Church, service, 9 a.m.

LANESBORO
Elsford Lutheran Church, Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

LOONEY VALLEY
Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

MINNESOTA CITY
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 8:30 a.m.; "Preach the Risen Christ," Acts 13:24-41, 10 a.m.; area councilman's conference, Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday—Instruction class at First Lutheran, 4 p.m.; Wednesday—Vacation Bible school teachers, 7 p.m.; Thursday—Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S
St. Paul's Catholic Church, Saturday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Day Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Daily Masses, 8 a.m., except Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 p.m.

NELSON
Grace Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; confirmation service with communion, 10:45 a.m.

PICKWICK
Pickwick Baptist Church, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Thursday—Bible study, 8 p.m.

GRACE
Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, services, sermon, "Know the Victory is Mine," I John 5:4-10, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Monday—Senior instructions at Grace Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.; Senior 8 p.m.; Thursday—VPS, 8 p.m.; Saturday—Junior instructions at St. Luke's, 9:11-30 a.m.

RIDGEMAN
St. Luke's Ev. Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; services, sermon, "The Lord is With You," I John 5:4-10, 11 a.m.; Bible class, 8 p.m.; Monday—Senior instruction at Grace, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday—Senior instruction, followed by board meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday—Choir, 8 p.m.; Thursday—VPS at Grace, 8 p.m.; Friday—Communion registration, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday—Junior instruction at St. Luke's, 9-11:30 a.m.

ROLLINGSTONE
Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Monday—Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers, 7 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday—Bible class at Jehovah's, 8 p.m.; Friday—Released time classes, 8:30 a.m.

STRUM
Immanuel Lutheran Church, worship service, 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee hour, between services, Thursday—Senior Choir, 7 p.m.; Saturday—9th grade confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Choir, 9:45 a.m.; Children's Choir, 10:45 a.m.; 7th and 9th grade confirmation, 11 a.m.

TRINITY
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, worship, with confirmation, 9:15 a.m.

WILSON
Trinity Lutheran Church, examination of confirmations, 10 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11 a.m.; councilman's conference at Goodwill, Trinity, 8 p.m.; Monday—Finance committee, 8 p.m.; Wednesday—Church clean up, 1 p.m.; Saturday—Instruction class, 9:11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(Orin Street and Highway 51)
Rev. Steven Oliver

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6 p.m.—Choir practice.
7 p.m.—Evening service.
8:15 p.m.—Teen Fellowship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.

WHAT WE BELIEVE

We would like to spell out for you what Calvary Bible Church stands for and believes:

- C** — Christ is the center of our worship.
- A** — All have sinned and need Christ as Savior.
- L** — Loyal to the doctrine of the Rapture of the Church.
- V** — Vital is our stand against apostasy.
- A** — All sufficiency of Christ to meet every need.
- R** — Redeemed only by the blood of Christ.
- Y** — Years to see souls saved.

- B** — Bible centered sermons.
- I** — Interested only in pleasing the Lord.
- B** — Baptism does not save anyone.
- L** — Loves to study God's Word.
- E** — Everlasting punishment of every unbeliever.

- C** — Convicted of the truth of Christ's resurrection.
- H** — Holiness as a way of life.
- U** — Upholding the Deity and Sovereignty of Christ.
- R** — Refusal to cooperate in ecumenical causes.
- C** — Claims the leadership of the Holy Spirit.
- H** — Honors the infallible Word of God.

For further information, write for our free brochure "What is an Independent Fundamental Church?" Address your request to:

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
676 W. SARNIA
WINONA, MINN. 55987

Actress Irene Ryan succumbs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — To millions of viewers who watched "The Beverly Hillbillies" during its nine-year run on television, diminutive Irene Ryan was the "Granny" who kept her backwoods kin in line with her sometimes-shrill voice. She once said, "That's how most people recognize me, through my voice. I'd lot rather be known as 'The Body,' but I guess I'll have to be content with what I got."

The veteran actress, who recently made her Broadway debut in "Pippin," died Thursday night at a Santa Monica hospital after suffering a stroke. She was 70.

She was flown here after being stricken on the "Pippin" stage March 10.

Miss Ryan had become a millionaire through savings and investments from "The Beverly Hillbillies," a comedy about a family that struck it rich on oil. She had endowed a foundation bearing her name with more than \$1 million in scholarships for promising students in

theater arts. She was scheduled to be present Sunday at this year's presentations at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington. Her career began at age 11 when she sang "Pretty Baby" as loudly as she could in winning \$3 in an amateur contest at San Francisco's old Valencia Theater.

With her late first husband, Tim Ryan, the comedy team of "Tim and Irene" toured vaudeville for years, then made it to radio.

Starting in 1962 on "The Beverly Hillbillies" she became known as the forceful "Granny" who liked to puff a pipe, tote a rifle and try to put good sense into Beverly Hills when the television family moved from hillbilly country after striking oil.

Her role in "Pippin" had earned her a Tony nomination and her song from the show, "No Time At All," was a recording hit.

Funeral services are to be held here next Tuesday.

Transport strike idles Japanese

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Millions of Japanese got a holiday from work today, thanks to a three-day transport strike kicking off the annual spring labor offensive for higher wages.

More than three million workers struck at dawn for 72 hours. The walkout was led by employees of the government and private railway companies, but they were joined by harbor workers, telephone and telegraph operators, postoffice employees, hospital staffs, teachers and workers in government offices.

Workers on the privately owned railways called off their walkout this afternoon after winning a \$55.47 monthly wage boost.

But the 250,000 employees of the National Railways stayed out as negotiations continued on their demands for an average hike of 7% monthly, the right to strike for themselves and all other government employees, and an admission from the government that past disciplinary

action against them was too harsh.

More than 24 million people were unable to get to work. The private rail workers agreed to settle early in the afternoon, but by then nearly 18,000 trains had been immobilized.

About 380 helmeted radical students demonstrating in support of the strikers were arrested outside a Tokyo station and charged with obstructing police.

The big department stores and many other businesses did not open. Many offices were closed. Some companies got their employees to work by car or special buses, while others laid out mattresses on the premises for those who refused to go home Thursday night.

One of the two major domestic airlines was struck. The sleek, high-speed trains of the Tokyo-Osaka-Okayama Line thinned out to one every two hours; normally they leave Tokyo and Osaka every 15 minutes.

Body temperature plunges to 61, but man survives

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Warren Churchill said the last thing he could remember was clinging to a capsized boat in near-freezing water on a wind-swept lake.

When he regained consciousness in a Madison hospital, doctors said he had no pulse, a weak heartbeat and a body temperature of a possible record low 61 degrees.

Dr. Marvin Birnbaum of University Hospitals said he believed it was the lowest body temperature ever recorded for anyone who survived such a drop.

"The lowest we've been able to find is 84 degrees," Birnbaum told a news conference, which Churchill attended.

"They haven't even made animals this cold and brought them back," Birnbaum said.

Churchill, 57, recalled how a sudden wind gust had overturned the 16-foot boat from which he and two other state marine biologists were working on Madison's Lake Wingra April 5.

The three clung to the boat in 0-degree water for an hour and a half before they were spotted by a passerby, rescued by a paramedic team and rushed to local hospitals.

Birnbaum said the unconscious Churchill was shivering and attempting to breathe when admitted.

Churchill's rectal temperature was 65 degrees and dropped to 61 where it remained for "close to an hour," Birnbaum said.

The temperature near Churchill's heart was about 80 degrees, he added. The doctor said a person's rectal temperature is usually one degree above the normal 98.6.

Birnbaum said he used an "unusual" blanket treatment to raise Churchill's temperature.

Instead of standard treatment of placing a patient in warm water and heating it rapidly Birnbaum placed Churchill between two heated blankets so the temperature in them was

104 degrees. Birnbaum described his blanket treatment as "a significant thing in terms of what will be done in emergency rooms around the country."

Churchill regained consciousness after three hours, Birnbaum said, and was warned to normal body temperature over an eight-hour period.

All instrumentation was discontinued after 36 hours and he was discharged from the hospital April 20.

Churchill's two companions, Thomas Waters, 52, and Thomas Kuczynsky, 29, experienced temperature drops of 96.7 degrees and 94 degrees, Birnbaum said.

"I think I was in the water more than the other two," Churchill said. "I was at the lower end of the boat."

He said he thought they experienced less extreme temperature drops because "they were younger and in better condition."

Churchill, 5-foot-10 and 150 pounds, suffered "only very minimal heart damage," Birnbaum said.

"Otherwise," Churchill volunteered, "I just feel kind of weak and tired."

Onalaska crash raises road toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths of a New London teen-ager and La Crosse man in separate accidents raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic toll to 200 today, one behind last year's pace.

Miss Ann Huppeler, 18, New London, received fatal head injuries Thursday when her car went out of control and overturned off U.S. 41, seven miles east of Kaukauna. A companion received minor injuries.

Harry R. Wendling, 63, La Crosse, was killed Thursday in a two-car accident on U.S. 53 in the town of Onalaska.

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Reg. \$4.97
\$3 50

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Vacuum Cleaners**
1 Upright—1 Canister Model
Reg. \$79.95
\$60 00





HONEY SUNDAY . . . Miss Betty Blahnik, American Honey Queen, Lee Seidel, left, Winona Area Jaycees Honey Sunday chairman, and Jerry Kulas, president of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children, display the jars of honey that will be sold in house-to-house solicitation Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the mentally retarded. Persons wishing to volunteer as solicitors should contact Darla Meinhard, 544 Glenview Drive. (Daily News photo)

Rochester area education bill makes progress

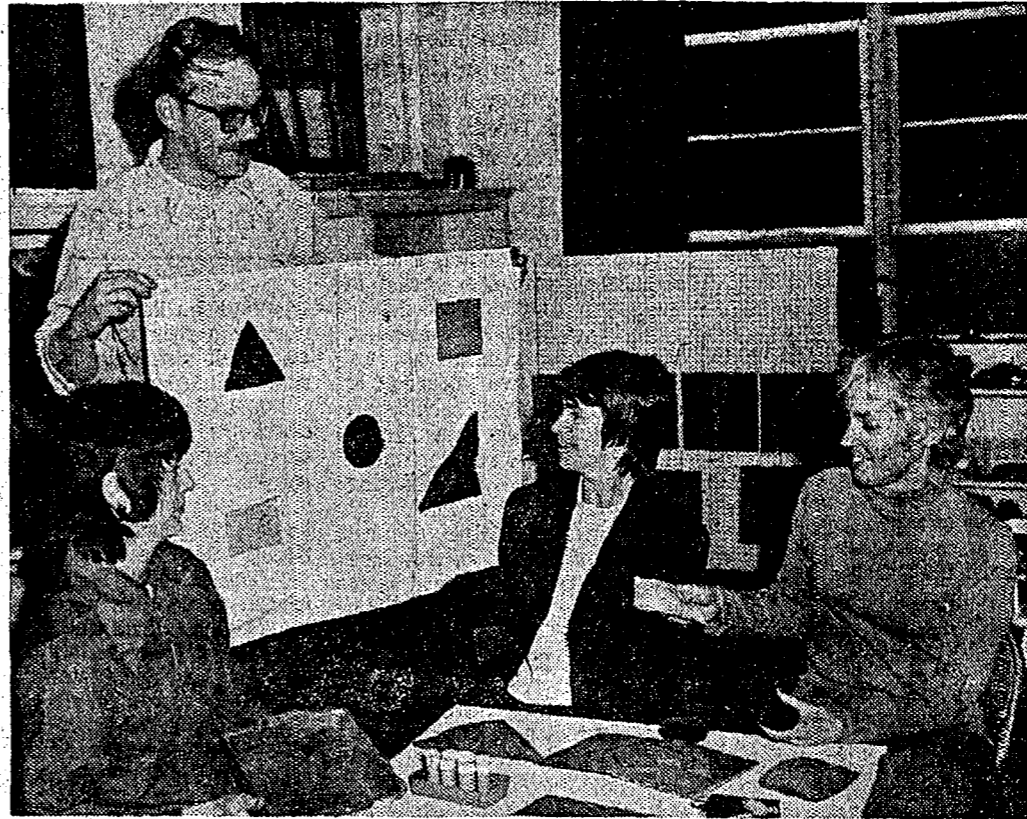
A bill which would fund a consortium to provide for the higher educational needs of the Rochester, Minn., area has been referred to the Minnesota Senate Finance Committee after passage this week by the Senate Education Committee.

The bill would provide \$130,000 for the 1973-75 biennium for the consortium in which Winona State College, Mankato State College and other institutions would provide upper division offerings at Rochester.

The measure has passed the House Higher Education Committee and awaits funding in the House Appropriations Committee.

The proposal provides that the consortium would be governed by a board composed of the president of the University of Minnesota, the executive director of the State College Council, the chancellors of the State College and Junior College systems and the commissioner of education with the director of the Higher Education Coordinating Commission as chairman.

The consortium is designed to offer courses and programs at the upper division and graduate levels which can be developed through cooperation of existing institutions and not require construction of new facilities.



OPEN HOUSE . . . Timothy Slade, treasurer of the Delahanty Montessori School, explains an idea sheet to, from left, Mrs. Ray DeMuth, board president, Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. John Breitlow. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Breitlow are co-chairmen for the open house to be held at the school Monday from 3:30 to 4:45 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Daily News photo)

Montessori School schedules open house Monday

Taking Montessori Home is the theme for the open house which will be held at the Delahanty Montessori School, 270 Hamilton St., Monday from 3:30 to 4:45 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Exhibits will center on encouraging early independence, sensory experiences, academic pursuits, and developing outdoor environments, with more than 100 items on display made by parents for use with and by their own preschoolers.

Miss Antoinette Miranda, school directress, will conduct demonstrations with sensorial materials at 4 and 8 p.m., and slides of children working in the classroom will be shown during both afternoon and evening hours.

The public may attend.

The Atlantic is widening, the Pacific is narrowing and the Alps are growing higher. Los Angeles is sliding northward and Africa is splitting apart.

Future of Title I funds outlined at training session

Most recent information regarding the future of school programs federally funded under provisions of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary School Act was presented to Southeastern Minnesota Title I administrators at a training session Thursday at Holiday Inn.

Verdi F. Ellis, Title I coordinator for Winona Independent School District 861, was in charge of local arrangements for the session attended by representatives in Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the meeting was Thomas Murray, St. Paul, assistant Minnesota administrator of Title I programs.

Murray explained that program funding is uncertain at this time but presented a formula administrators might use in making applications for programs for the coming year.

He suggested that programs in Houston County be developed on the basis of \$40 a pupil for enrollments anticipated in 1973-74, that Fillmore County programs be based on a \$50 pupil funding and in Winona County,

\$100.

MURRAY TOLD the group that programs requiring less than \$10,000 be written now and then held to be ready for submission when called for.

Application for programs requiring more than \$10,000, Murray said, should be written immediately and sent within three weeks to the state Title I office.

He urged participants to write Congressmen requesting support for Title I funding to insure continuation of existing programs.

He emphasized that needs assessment is essential in the development of a program and stressed the need for parental involvement in programs through the organization of advisory councils.

Quintuplets born on mother's birthday

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Karen Anderson, 28, of Brush Prairie, Wash., celebrated her birthday Thursday by giving birth to quintuplets at Portland's Bess Kaiser Hospital.

Hospital officials said all five babies, three boys and two girls, were in very good condition, breathing on their own but in incubators.

All five, born exactly two minutes apart beginning at 2:48 p.m., weighed less than three pounds. Mrs. Anderson had gone into labor 12 hours earlier.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Eric, a salesman for Eagle Metals, Inc., already are the parents of two adopted sons.

Mrs. Anderson had been in the hospital since March 24, awaiting the arrival of what was expected to be quadruplets. Hospital officials said she had taken a fertility drug, clomide, last year.

Man convicted of mailing loaded gun

MADISON, Wis. (AP) A Chippewa County man has been convicted in U.S. District Court of mailing a loaded pistol with a \$100 bill wrapped around the trigger from Las Vegas to Las Vegas.

Judge James E. Doyle delayed sentencing Eugene C. Jach, 49, Holcombe, pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.



ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING . . . Personnel representing 44 hospitals and 30 nursing homes attended the quarterly District F meeting held at Community Memorial Hospital Thursday, hosted by the hospital, St. Anne Hospice, Watkins United Methodist Home and Sauer Memorial Home. From left, Stephen Rogness, executive director, Minnesota Hospi-

tal Association (MHA); Sister Amadeus, St. Anne Hospice; John Devins, president, MHA; R. H. Johnson, administrator, Lake City Municipal Hospital; Ellis Olson, assistant director, division of health facilities, and Phil Richards, chief section of emergency health services. (Daily News photo)

London bus service grinding to a halt

LONDON (AP) — London bus service is grinding to a halt because there are too many cars on the streets, and 40 per cent of the cars must be banned, the city Transport Authority warned in its annual report today.

It said nearly 144,000 passengers came into central London in 3,500 buses during the daily morning rush hour last year, while 140,000 traveled in 97,000 cars. It said traffic was so bad that hundreds of buses were canceled, 3 million miles were "lost" and 900 bus drivers quit in frustration.

Milk strike in Duluth area ending

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The milk strike in Duluth and neighboring Superior, Wis., has ended, 17 days after it began.

Members of Local 346, General Drivers and Dairy Employees Union, voted Thursday night to accept a one-year contract offer made by bargaining representatives of three major milk producers, two smaller creameries and a milk distributor.

Russell Doty, the local's secretary-treasurer, said the vote to accept the offer was 153-5. He said the new pact provides a 35 cents per hour wage increase and improved pension, health and welfare benefits.

Doty said the employees, some of whom have been on strike since April 10, will return to work when called by their employers. The callback was expected today for some workers, those involved in milk processing and some other phases of dairy operations.

The union's agreement was with Russell Creamery Company and the Twin Ports Cooperative Dairy Association, both of Superior; Franklin Creamery, Inc., the Lester River Dairy and the Art D. Massie Distributing Co., Duluth, and Erickson's Dairy in nearby Cloquet, Minn.

Romans clasped hands in court as a sign of agreement, peace or friendship. From this came the Christian practice of extending the right hand of fellowship.

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Thru 6 p.m. Sun. 4-29-73.
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2 1/2-in. steel tubing! 4-4228
Reg. \$2.97 ea. **2/\$3.99**

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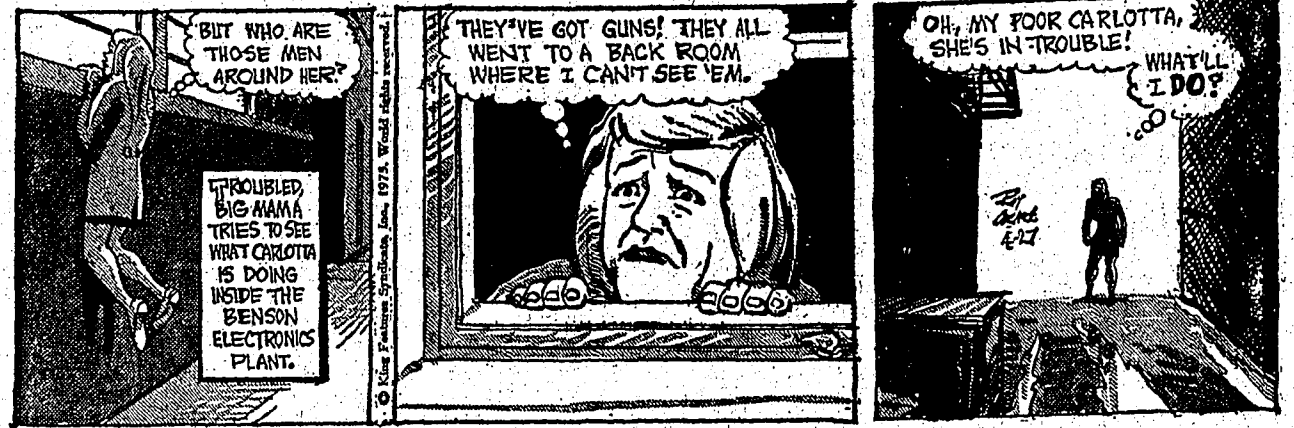
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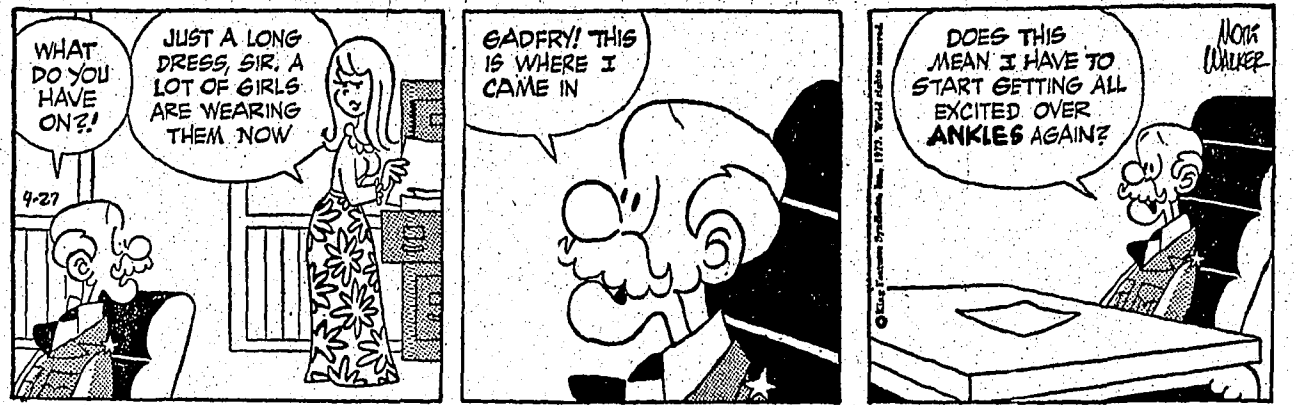
*This offer: We'll refund purchase price to purchaser if he is in any manner dissatisfied with CROW LIGHT. Send bottle with unopened contents via Railway Express collect to: Crow Distillery Company, 15th and Belmont Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40201—and provide your name, address, your comments, purchase size and price, store name and ad used. Only one refund per customer. Void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

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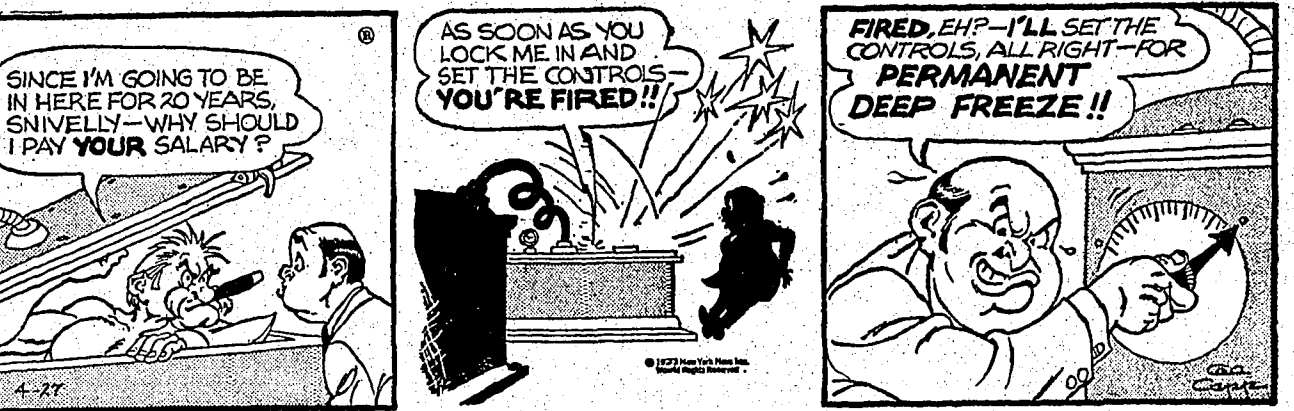
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



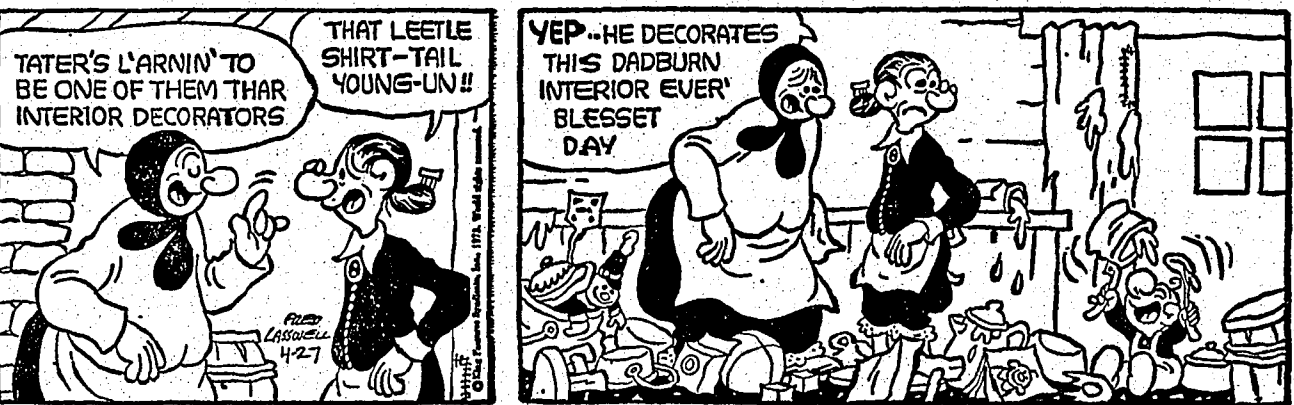
L'I'L ABNER

By Al Capp



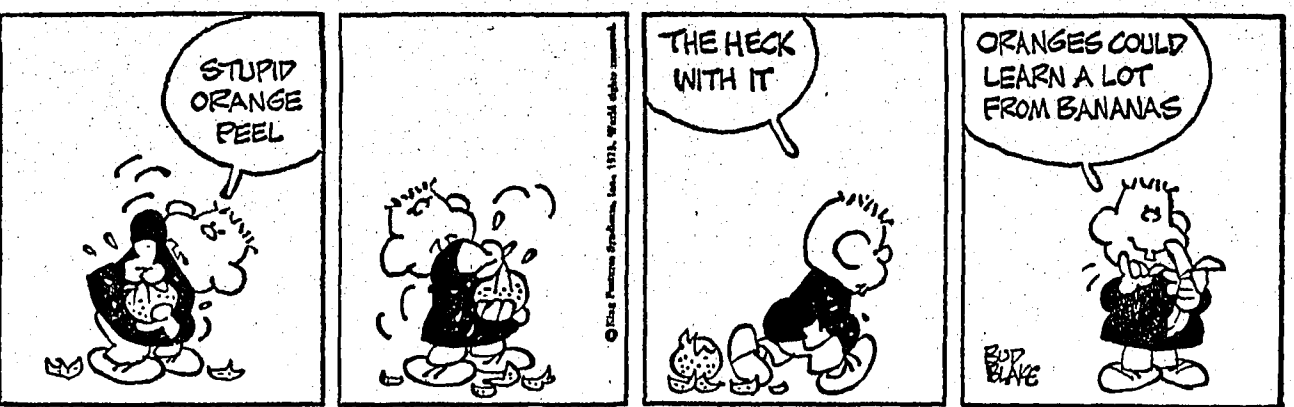
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



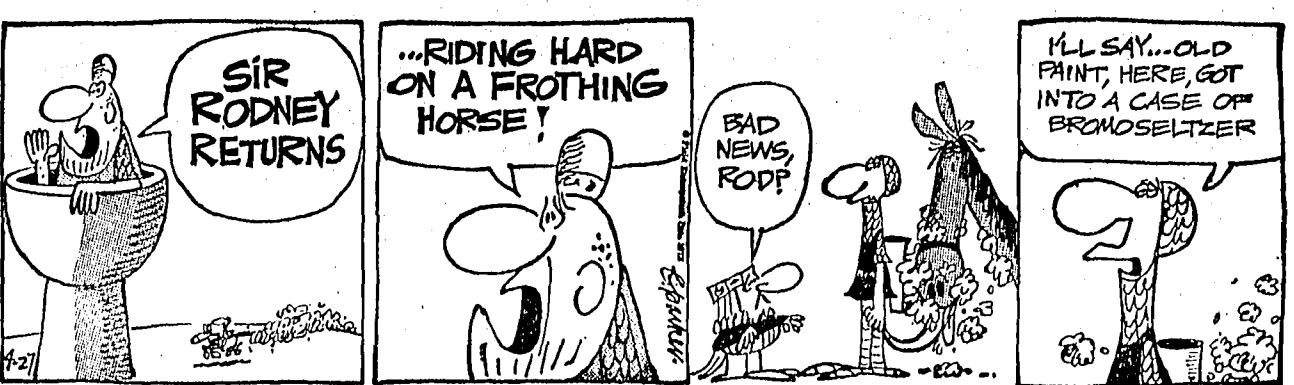
TIGER

By Bud Blake



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



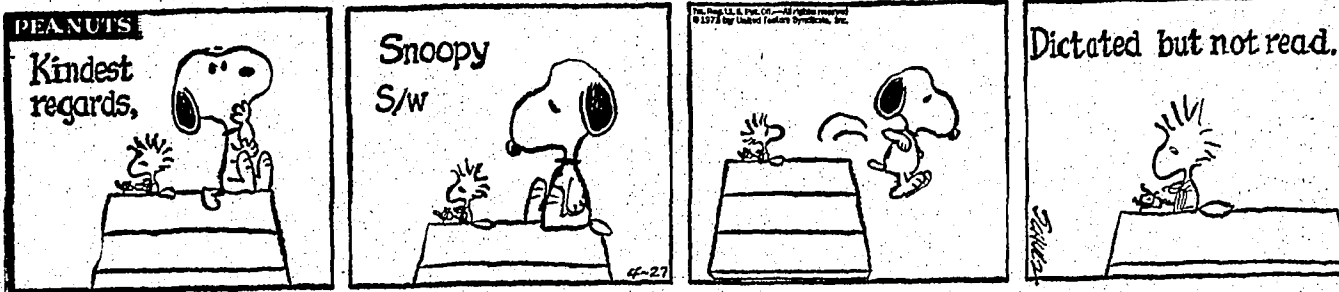
GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



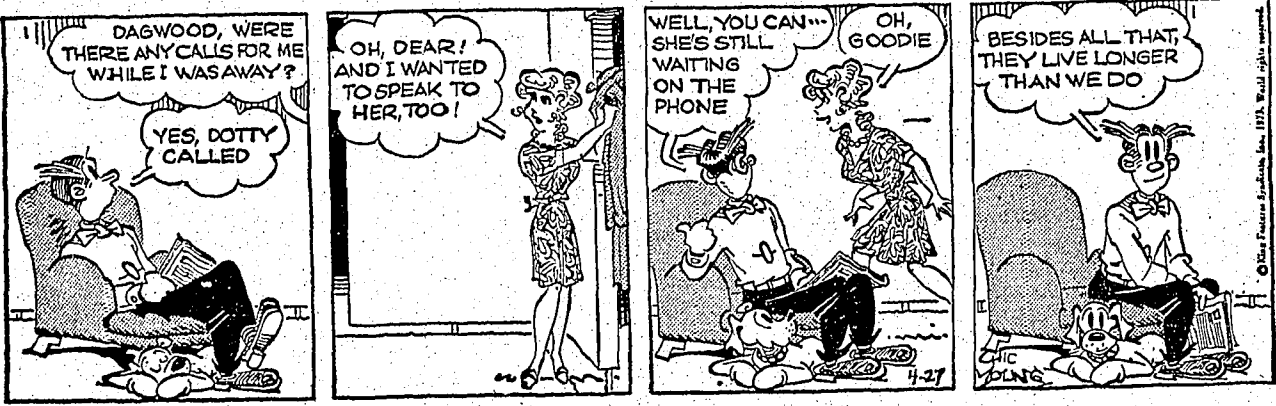
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



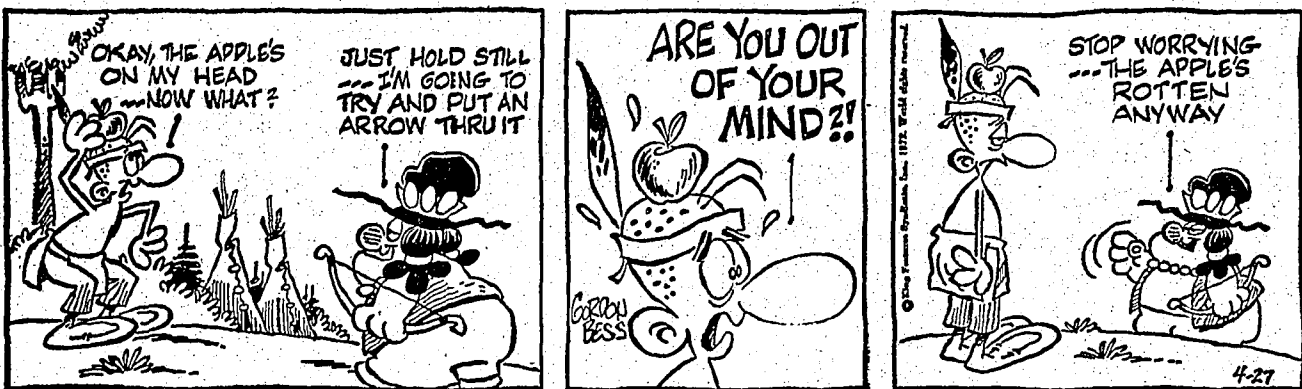
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYB

By Gordon Bess



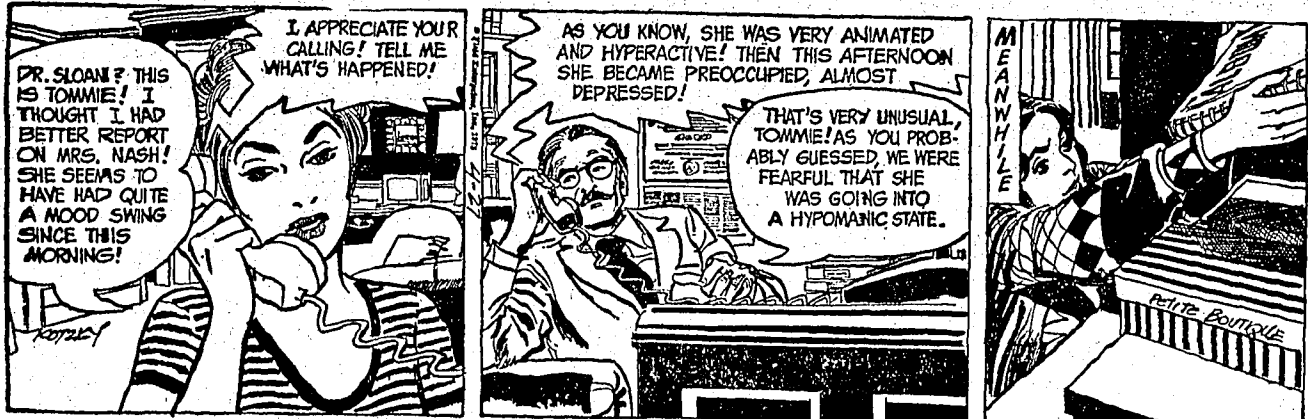
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



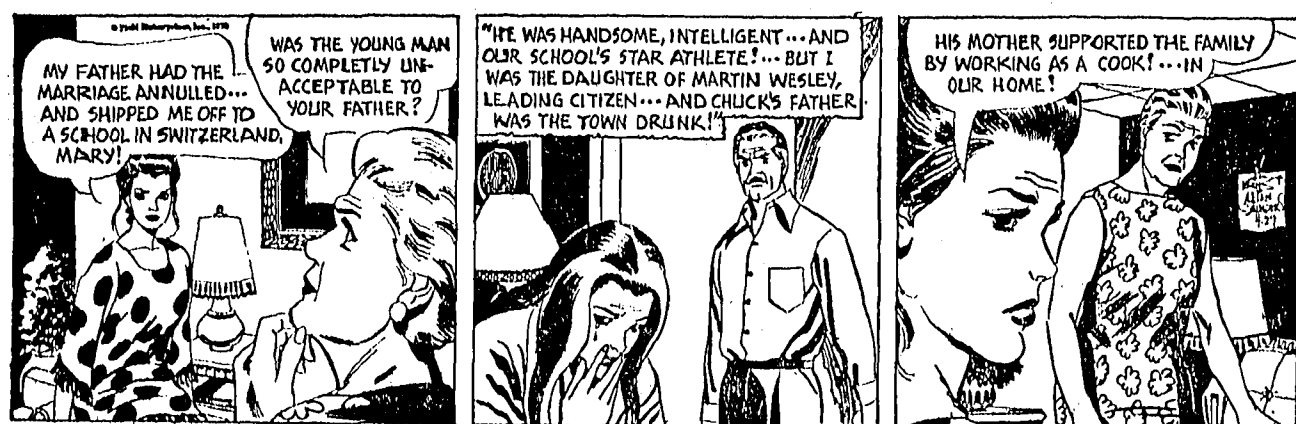
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

