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France, world bid Pompidou farewell

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

PARIS (UPI) — The nation he led and the world leaders he knew said a final farewell Saturday to the late President Georges Pompidou in a memorial service at Notre Dame Cathedral that became a prelude to a round of international summitry.

President Nixon and 60 other dignitaries — presidents, prime ministers, a king, a queen, a crown prince — joined this country in a tribute to the dead statesman, then scheduled a

series of meetings to discuss world affairs in general and patching up U.S.-European differences in particular.

In accordance with Pompidou's wish for simplicity, Cardinal Francois Marty, the Archbishop of Paris, trimmed much of the pageantry from the church service, eliminating the mitre, the cross and the incense in the 700-year-old church to which France turns in moments of national joy and sorrow.

He spoke a prayer for the distinguished guests who sat on red prayer stools before him:

"Light with Your light the leaders of the nations and give them courage, that all countries at last free and in peace may take part in the construction of the world."

It was announced after the service that Nixon would hold talks with a number of leaders — British, French, German, Italian, Danish and probably Soviet and Japanese among them — before returning to Washington today.

The national memorial service opened with the great

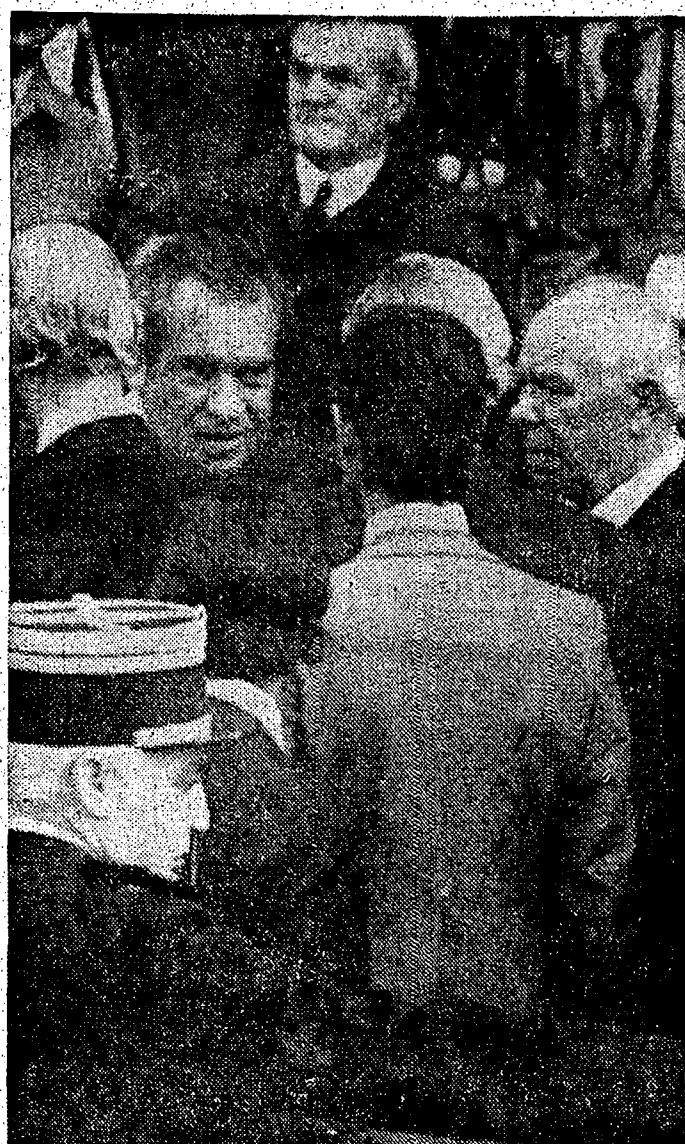
bells of Notre Dame striking a muted toll of mourning. Then, after 90 minutes of organ and choral music as the dignitaries and 9,000 others took their seats in the cathedral, the Cardinal entered to start the mass.

He was accompanied by France's interim president, Alain Poper, president of the Senate.

The purple-carpeted nave of the church, from the entrance to the area of the altar, glittered with the helmets of the Republican guard. Strips of

red, white and blue cloth — the national colors — 115 feet long hung from the roof. These and the red cap and wine-colored vestments of the cardinal were among the few touches of color in the hour-long mass and eulogy.

Nixon sat between President Giovanni Leone of Italy and President Pal Losonczy of Hungary. He made a point of turning around to shake hands with Chancellor Willy Brandt of Germany.



PRESIDENTS MEET . . . U.S. President Richard Nixon, left facing camera, and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, right, meet in the crowd coming out of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris after a Requiem Mass for late French President Pompidou Saturday. (AP Photofax)

Nixon extends Paris visit

By HENRY KEYS

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday extended his Paris visit until Sunday to take in meetings with several European leaders, then walked down a city street mobbed by applauding Parisians and tourists trying to shake his hand.

White House Press Secretary Ronald W. Ziegler said Nixon would meet with French, British, Italian, West German and Danish leaders and probably would see Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny today.

Nixon, who attended a memorial Mass for President Georges Pompidou, was to have left Saturday night, but Ziegler said his departure was rescheduled.

The Japanese Embassy said Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka also would see Nixon today.

French gendarmes and American security police struggled to hold back onlookers as Nixon left the U.S. Embassy on swank Rue Faubourg St. and strolled 200 yards in spring

sunshine to the nearby Elysee Presidential Palace to see France's interim president, Alain Poper.

Crowds waiting outside the embassy applauded as Nixon, looking tanned, appeared on the street, having changed his gray funeral attire for a blue suit and blue polka dot tie.

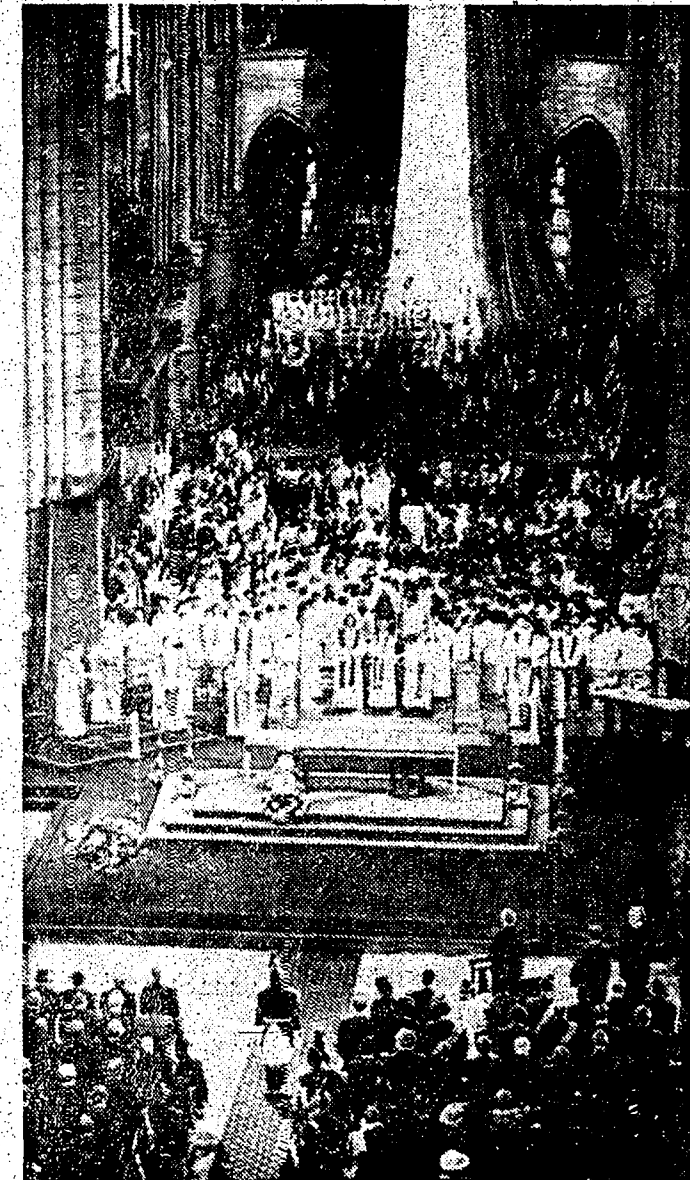
A French medical student, Daniel Rotenberg, wearing a lapel pin of the American flag, shook Nixon's hand and said, "I'm all with you Mr. President."

Nixon pointed to the student's pin — he was wearing an identical one — and said: "Look, it's the same as mine."

Crowds by now were surging round the President and a woman grabbed his hand and said "I am Italian, from Milano."

Nixon smiled and said: "A beautiful old city, the Scala."

An old French woman shook him by the hand and said in French, which an interpreter translated: "We like you very much in France."



REQUIEM MASS . . . This is a general view inside Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris at start of Solemn Requiem Mass for the memory of late President Pompidou Saturday. (AP Photofax)

Winona Sunday News

119th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

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Nixon will go to Moscow for weapons talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will go to Moscow this summer because he believes that may be the only way to bring about a second strategic arms limitation agreement, White House sources say.

At the moment, the outlook for such an agreement is dim, the sources admitted.

Although Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's spokesman later claimed "a definite step forward," the Secretary's achievements during his talks in Moscow two weeks ago fell far short of the "conceptual breakthrough" he had anticipated.

A Presidential trip to Moscow in those circumstances would seem to contradict Nixon's own role that all summit meetings should be carefully prepared with prior assurance that agreement will be reached.

But the White House sources said Nixon also believes only a handful of men right at the top of the Soviet power pyramid can make decisions, and therefore perhaps a breakthrough to agreement could be achieved only by negotiation at that level.

Nevertheless, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will do some more groundwork in talks in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month, and the White House assumes he will make another trip to Moscow early in May.

"Remember, two Kissinger trips to Moscow preceded the President's own trip in 1972," one White House aide said.

The 1972 summit meeting between Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary, resulted in the first agreement between them to limit their strategic arms.

By that agreement, the United States and Russia froze the number of their offensive weapons, while permitting their modernization and replacement, and limited each side to two antiballistic missile defensive systems of no more than 100 missiles each.

Accord reached United keeps normal service; strike avoided

By DONALD J. BRYDON
CHICAGO (UPI) — United Air Lines maintained normal schedules Saturday while awaiting union ratification of a new contract worked out only minutes before a strike deadline.

The air carrier had been prepared to cancel some, if not all, flights as the company and officials of the International Association of Mechanics and Aerospace Workers met into the early morning hours Saturday. A strike would have halted United operations at 113 airports in the United States and Canada.

No details of the agreement were announced pending ratification by the IAMAW members. A union spokesman said the members would vote on the pact "within the next 10 days."

The tentative settlement came 90 minutes before the union was set to walk out. The union covers United mechanics, ramp workers and persons

handling food services aboard the planes.

Issues in dispute were wages and certain holiday and vacation benefits. A company spokesman said the union negotiators had agreed to recommend the tentative settlement to their members.

A strike would have idled 47,800 employees of United. The airline operates 1,350 flights daily.



CHILDREN EVACUATED . . . South Vietnamese rangers carry children to a helicopter for evacuation from the Duc Hue Base Camp northwest of Saigon. The camp has been under artillery attack since late last month. (AP Photofax)

Father believes Patricia Hearst 'brainwashed'

By RICHARD LITFIN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph A. Hearst said Saturday he believed his kidnapped daughter was brainwashed before she announced in a tape recording that she had decided to stay with her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

He called her captors "plain cruel people."

In an interview conducted in the dining room of his suburban Hillsborough home, Hearst was asked about the theory that his daughter, Patricia, was subjected to some form of brainwashing before she made the

statement which was broadcast last Wednesday.

"That's a psychological question, and you should ask someone in that field," Hearst said. "I think she was — not that they had her in a tiger cage or anything like that — but I think that after 60 days you can change people. I think she believes some of the things on the tape and not others. The girl I knew 60 days before would never have made the statement she made."

In the tape recording Patricia, who was abducted last Feb. 4, called her father a

"corporate liar" and said she had chosen to stay with the terrorist SLA and "fight beside them."

Hearst said the SLA had broken his word.

"I guessed wrong on the SLA all along, and I thought they were going to keep their word and didn't," he said. "I do believe she's unharmed, physically unharmed, but to put out a message one day saying they're going to release her and then a day later put out one saying she's going to stay with them, this is just plain cruelty."

I think they're just cruel people, and I think they fundamentally hate this society so much that they think anything's fair."

Only the day before Patricia's broadcast renouncing her former life, a communique from the SLA received by an underground newspaper said the time and place of her release would be disclosed within 72 hours.

Hearst, who was in his shirtsleeves, was calm and composed during the interview although his deep concern for the missing girl was evident.

He said he thinks Patricia is alive and added, "I hope she's well."

Israel uses warplanes against Syrian troops

By The Associated Press
Israel and Syria battled on the Golan Heights front for the 26th straight day Saturday. U.N. truce observers said Israel started the fighting and used warplanes for the first time since the cease-fire last October.

Israel said the planes and artillery strikes were called for after a Syrian ground force attacked an Israeli position on Mt. Hermon, at the northern tip of the Heights.

Both Syria said Israel began the fighting and sent two warplanes to attack a Syrian position on the mountain twice in 30 minutes. The planes caused no damage, Syria said.

An announcement in Tel Aviv said the force struck about 11:45 a.m. and Israeli "aircraft were brought into action to stop the Syrian column. Artillery fire also was used."

Israel prepared to celebrate Passover at sundown Saturday, but its troops were kept on alert and a special siren that was to have signaled the start of the feast was silenced.

The country still remembered that the last Middle East war broke Oct. 6 on the dawn of another major holiday, Yom Kippur. That war cost Israel nearly 3,000 dead and missing, and continuing clashes on the Syrian front have kept most reservists on active duty.

Passover celebrates the exodus of the Israelis from Egyptian bondage. Sirens across the Jewish state were to have revived a signal traditionally given by trumpets, marking the time to burn leavened bread, which is forbidden during Passover.

But authorities apparently feared the sirens would send nervous residents hurrying to air raid shelters and cancelled them.

On the inside:

- Television, 4a
- Opinion pages, 6a-7a
- Youth calendar, 8a
- Prizewords, 9a
- Women's, 13a-17a
- Daily record, 19a
- Sports, 4b-6b
- Business, 8b

DFL convention —

Winona County's favorite son candidate for First District Congressman, Ulric Scott, Saturday addressed the county DFL convention — story and pictures, page 3a.

Student hard sell —

American colleges, faced with financial pressures they have not known since Depression days, are resorting more and more to the hard sell in search of students — story and picture, page 8a.

Popular breakfast —

A capacity crowd filled the Winona Senior High School concourse Saturday for the Annual Breakfast in Winona. The breakfast, with its traditional games, contests and prizes, was sponsored by the Mrs. Jaycees — story and pictures, page 13a.

Help for orphans —

The Vietnam war has left an estimated 800,000 children orphans or half-orphans. A local group has joined with a nationwide organization to bring relief to those children by collecting and sewing needed items — story and pictures, page 14a.

Matter of identity —

Joan Schnabel and Jeffrey Falk, rural Cochrane, Wis., are husband and wife but they use separate names, says Joan, "because I am not Mrs. Jeffrey Falk or an extension of him — I am a separate person." — story and pictures, page 1b.

'Humanistic' approach —

A "humanistic" approach to on-campus living at Winona State College has produced dramatic results, reversing a trend during the 1960s that saw one dormitory closed and occupancy at other sag drastically — stories and pictures, page 2b.

Black walnut resource —

The hundreds of black walnut trees in the White-water Wildlife Area are almost an untapped resource, but may not be for long — story and pictures, page 7b.

Men women like best —

This week's FAMILY WEEKLY color-cover story is a Report Card on the American male. Eighteen selected "types" — all chosen for their unique and distinctly personal masculine impact — were man-rated by a carefully chosen panel, to determine which "mix" of characteristics women find most appealing. The results from the study are a fascinating indicator of the kind of man most women are attracted to, and of the kind of women who are attracted to various kinds of men.



CONVICTED . . . Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, and his wife, Susan, leave U.S. District Court in Washington after Chapin was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury. (Story, page 2a) (AP Photofax)

Convicted of lying to grand jury

Chapin vows to continue fight

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin, convicted of lying to a federal grand jury investigating political espionage, vows "to continue to fight for my innocence."

A federal district court jury on Friday found the 33-year-old former appointments secretary to President Nixon guilty of two counts of perjury and innocent on a third.

The maximum penalty on each of the two counts is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set sentencing for May 15 and invited Chapin to submit "all the information about yourself" before then. He remains free without bond.

"Obviously I am very disappointed," Chapin told newsmen while his wife Susan stood by his side.

"I am going to continue to fight for my innocence. On the day I was indicted I went out on my front lawn and said I

was innocent. I intend to fight this thing all the way through." Chapin, on leave from the position with United Air Lines which he took when he left the White House a little more than a year ago, showed no emotion when the jury announced its verdict. His wife broke into silent sobs when he came over and kissed her.

The jury deliberated nearly 11½ hours Thursday and Friday before reaching its verdict on Chapin, the eighth former White House aide convicted either by guilty plea or trial. His troubles stemmed from

his recruitment of a college friend, Donald H. Segretti, to infiltrate the ranks of Democratic, presidential contenders and create confusion and dis-sension.

Segretti, who admitted making up phony and scurrilous press releases and campaign literature, was the principal witness against Chapin a week after he himself was released after serving a 4½-month sentence for violating federal election laws.

There were two parts to the first count. The jury found that he was acquitted of a charge

Chapin had lied to the grand jury when he said he never discussed distribution of campaign material with Segretti. It found he had not lied when he said he did not know Segretti had distributed literature. His conviction on that count stands.

He was convicted also of lying when he said he had never given Segretti "any directions or instructions with respect to any single or particular candidate."

that he lied when he said he told Segretti to talk to FBI agents after they had contacted him.

2a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974


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Mitchell-Stans trial

Another Nixon brother testifies—for defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's youngest brother, Edward, led off the defense witness Friday in the conspiracy trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Four days earlier, the President's oldest brother, F. Donald Nixon, had testified for the prosecution.

Testimony Friday from the second Nixon brother to take the stand came after U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi dismissed one of three obstruction of justice charges against Mitchell and Stans, leaving nine charges against them.

Conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury counts against them stem from a \$200,000 cash contribution by financier Robert L. Vesco to the President's 1972 re-election campaign. Vesco now lives in Costa Rica, a fugitive from a federal probe of his financial affairs.

Edward Nixon, 43, who described himself as an environmental scientist living in the state of Washington, testified he first became involved in the contribution when he was in Washington, D.C. Dec. 29, 1972, working on the re-election campaign. Mitchell headed the campaign committee and Stans the finance committee.

He said he received a telephone call from Vesco's attorney, Howard Cerny, named as a conspirator in the case but not indicted.

"Mr. Cerny wanted me to come to New York and right away," he said. "I wanted to know why. He said he couldn't tell me, it was too sensitive, but asked if I would do it just as a personal favor to him."

Nixon said that he flew to Newark, N.J., and was met by Cerny. The lawyer told him, he said, that Vesco wanted to make a campaign contribution before the April 7 cutoff date for such anonymous donations.

In Vesco's office, Nixon said, he was asked to get in touch with Stans to find out "in what form, cash or check" the contribution should be made.

Nixon said he later met with Stans at the Metropolitan Club in New York.

"Mr. Stans said if he (Vesco) was really so concerned about an anonymous contribution, it probably should be in cash to remain absolutely anonymous, but as far as the committee was concerned it didn't make any difference," he testified.

Nixon said he then telephoned Vesco and gave him the message.

The cash was actually turned over on April 10. Testimony to the grand jury alleges that Mitchell and Stans wanted cash so the contribution would be kept secret.

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WEST END BLAZE . . . Fire tore through a pair of businesses on the city's west end early Saturday, destroying two firms and causing minor damage to two others. At far left in the left photo is Winona Sewing Machine Co., 915 W. 5th St., which received some smoke and water damage. Next to it is the West End Shoe

Shop, 951 W. 5th St., which burned, as did Valley Press, 953 W. 5th St., where the fire started. Roger's Meats, 955 W. 5th St., received minor smoke damage. Firefighters in the center photo clean up the last of their equipment this morning

before the last unit left the scene. The right photo shows the scorched front of Valley Press, with a sign advertising an appropriate sale at the adjacent market. (Sunday News photo)

Signs point to 'accident'

Cause of blaze still undetermined

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Sunday News Staff Writer
Authorities Saturday afternoon were still searching for the cause of a blaze that tore through a pair of businesses on the city's west side early Saturday.

The fire was discovered at 1:22 a.m. and by dawn had burned out the West End Shoe Shop, 951 W. 5th St., and Valley Press, 953 W. 5th St. Two adjacent businesses suffered minor smoke and water damage.

WINONA FIRE Marshal Bruce Johnstone said Saturday afternoon he hadn't yet determined what caused the blaze, but said it "appears accidental."

Johnstone said it started in the southeast area of the two stores, in a portion of Valley

Press facility located behind the shoe shop.

The printing firm contained a number of flammable materials, he noted.

He characterized the damage as "extensive" but said no determination had yet been made if the two structures would have to be torn down.

No damage estimate was available Saturday.

A second-floor area above the front portion of the printing firm's facility received only minor damage, Johnstone said. It contained some items owned by the Winona Model Railroad Club.

THE FIRE never reached the basement, he added.

Winona Sewing Machine Co., 915 W. 5th St., located just east of the shoe shop, received min-

or smoke and heat damage and some water damage, the fire marshal said, and Roger's Meats, 955 W. 5th St., just west of Valley Press, had minor smoke damage.

Both firms were open Saturday.

Some smoke damage was also reported in two apartments above Winona Sewing.

Occupants of those apartments were evacuated by Winona Police patrolmen Joseph Bronk and Herbert Nichols, who saw flames in both businesses at 1:22 a.m. and turned in the first alarm.

MUCH OF THE Winona Fire Department's equipment and a number of firefighters were called to the scene after the first unit arrived and saw both firms ablaze.

Using 10 hose streams and 3,500 feet of hose, firefighters contained the fire fairly quickly and most units returned to the West End and Central stations at 4:45 a.m. when the blaze was finally extinguished.

A single unit from the West End station kept watch at the fire scene until mid-morning.

Police barricaded streets in the area and about 150 spectators gathered during the night.

Content loss at the two burned stores was almost complete. The losses were insured.

Valley Press owner Edward Carson was sitting through the rubble Saturday and said he managed to salvage only "a few odds and ends."

He was most disturbed, he said, by the loss of items owned by customers, including a fam-

ily tree a man spent 15 years compiling.

"A machine you can always replace, but something like that makes you feel pretty bad," Carson said.

THE BUILDING containing the two stores is owned by William Holden, 773 Terrace Lane.

The brick and wood building used to house Holden Drug Co., and Fire Marshal Johnstone said it had undergone extensive remodeling twice — both times following fires.

Flames damaged the building in 1945 and in 1953.

Saturday's blaze was the second major fire in the city this year.

A fire Feb. 13 destroyed the Professional Building at 172 Main St., sending 15 office tenants looking for other quarters.

Nursing home at Mondovi plans addition

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi councilmen, in session Tuesday, heard plans for an additional 104 nursing home beds at Buffalo Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home.

William Parker, hospital and nursing home administrator, said preliminary plans for the addition have been prepared. In the near future, Parker said, hospital board members will ask the council for assistance in obtaining mortgage revenue bonds for construction.

It is anticipated that an additional 30 employees will be needed for the operation.

The council approved the purchase of the Rosenthal property and the remainder of the Mondovi Co-op Equity property near the Mirror Lake Dam site, and the clerk was authorized to apply for state matching funds for the purchase.

The request by Frank Weiss that the fermented malt beverage ordinance be amended to allow stores to sell beer was referred to the city attorney.

Bids from three Mondovi firms for carpeting the city library, presented by John Herpst, library board member, were referred to the building committee. They are: Deetz-Serum, Inc., \$1,722; Buffalo Valley Building Center, \$2,265, and Mondovi Cabinet and Millwork Co., \$1,875.

In other action, the council approved plans for Mondovi Telephone Co., to install conduit on West Hudson Street, approved an ordinance to replat Riverside Cemetery, and approved the rental of the Hovey Building to Buffalo Memorial Hospital at a charge of \$15 per month.

Council to probe 'skipped' issues

Seven of nine agenda items skipped at last Monday's city council meeting will be discussed at a reconvened session Monday.

Councilmen will be asked to contract for a railroad relocation study, and to authorize hiring of a firm to arrange sale of almost \$150,000 in general obligation bonds for urban renewal.

A \$3,300 plan to modernize council chambers will be reviewed, along with a report on the city's wet refuse collection.

Mayor Norman Indall will report on a recent meeting with local contractors, Councilman Earl Laufenburger (1st Ward) will discuss a meeting with the school board, and at-large Stephen Delano (1st, 2nd) will talk about city parking fees.

Two other matters will be deferred until the April 15 meeting.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

Entire weekend without rain?

With a little luck, Winona might be able to get through a weekend without precipitation.

The weathermen called for only a slight chance of rain or snow Saturday night and early this morning, leaving open the possibility the city might go two days without precipitation.

The 24-hour period ending Saturday morning marked the first time the city has gone for a day without moisture this month.

We haven't gotten through two precipitation-free days in a row since March 13-14.

The National Weather Service gives us a 20 percent chance of light rain or snow flurries this morning, and says the rest of the day will be much like Saturday: cloudy to partly cloudy and mild.

It should be a little cooler today than Saturday, with a high today predicted in the low 40s. Saturday's high was 62, after an early morning low of 23 and a Friday high of 51.

While spring seems to be behaving itself here for a few days, other parts of the nation were beginning to wonder. Frost dipped deep into the lower Mississippi Valley, light snow powdered Tennessee and two inches of winter blanketed Cleveland.

DFL convention

Scott: 'will win' over Quie

By SUSAN LOTH
Sunday News Staff Writer
The DFL can, should and will win the 1st Congressional race, candidate Ulric Scott told an enthusiastic Winona County DFL convention here Saturday.

Scott, 41, 1176 W. 5th St., won unanimous endorsement from the 206 seated delegates in his bid for the seat now held by Republican Albert Quie.

EVEN IF the 1st District Congressional post hasn't belonged to the DFL since 1893, the 1st District went for DFL Sen. Walter Mondale in 1972, Scott noted. In addition, the district boasts more DFL than Republican state legislators, he said.

The party ought to win because "we need policies of action rather than reaction," the candidate continued. One such Nixon administration "reaction" to fuel overpricing was the excess profits tax.

But that's not the best approach, Scott contended, because "you simply can't return the excess profits to the people who paid them in the first place."

Democrats in Congress have worked more diligently for long-range goals: needed to avoid hasty reactions, he added.

Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, and Rep. Richard Lemke, Lake City, praised DFL accomplishments this biennium, the first in which the party has controlled both the Minnesota House and Senate.

LAUFENBURGER, a supporter of the much-disputed pay raise legislators tried to enact last month, said that in light of Gov. Wendell Anderson's veto, "that's that." But the senate leader indicated he'll work for the legislation next session.

Lemke said that he and other party members were "real impressed with Ric Scott."

In a constitutional amendment, head county officers were officially designated chairperson and associate chairperson. Re-elected unopposed were Robert Langford, 263 W. 5th St., who also chaired the convention, and Mrs. Susan Edel, 1257 W. 5th St., respectively.

Other county officers are secretary Mrs. JoAnn Graf, 421 W. Mark St., and treasurer Alvin Mullen, 909 E. Broadway. Six directors are: Mrs. Alice Keller, 358 Collegeview; David Moracco, 960 W. King St.; Mrs. Meredith Stankiewicz, Lamolite; Sister Tressa Piper, 363 Gould St.; Mrs. Norma Bauer, 870 E. 5th St.; and Walter Gilseth, St. Charles.

NEW REGULATIONS adopted Saturday allow no more than four directors to be of the same gender.

Other members of the county executive committee, seven Winona delegates and six out-coun-

ty delegates, were not chosen by presstime Saturday. Most of 63 resolutions were still to be acted upon Saturday night.

Area county is listed in doctor needs survey

MADISON (UPI) — There is a need to identify counties and areas in Wisconsin that have a doctor shortage, the State Health Policy Council said Friday.

The council called for a study to make just such an identification.

Dr. Gerald J. Derus, immediate past president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, told the council that 42 of the 72 counties might have shortages if it was assumed they had more than 1,500 persons per doctor or if they had to travel more than 30 minutes for health services.

Derus said 10 counties had physician-population ratios of more than 3,000 persons per doctor, including Bayfield, Marquette, Lafayette, Buffalo, Florence, Iron, Iowa, Burnett, Adams and Calumet.

Fifteen other communities have 2,000 to 3,000 persons per doctor, he said.

Derus said doctors were needed in such areas as Milwaukee's inner core and isolated rural communities. He suggested outpost clinics attached to doctors' offices in nearby cities to help the isolated areas.



CONVENING . . . Winona County DFL Chairman Robert D. Langford convenes the county's DFL convention Saturday at Winona Senior High School. Delegates reelected Langford chairman and elected Mrs. Joann Graf, seated on stage at left, secretary.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Driver slightly injured in crash near Northfield

NORTHFIELD, Wis. — An accident on Highway 121 on the outskirts of Northfield at 7:20 p.m. Friday, demolished a 1973 sports car. The driver received only minor injuries.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's office, Ronnie L. Paulson, 21, Osseo Rd. 3, traveling northwest on 121 at a high rate of speed, lost control of his 1973 sports car and failed to negotiate a right corner into the village of Northfield. The car skidded 178 feet, traveling left of the center of the highway, and struck a Northern States Power Co. pole about three feet from the side of the pavement.

The impact snapped the pole. The car skidded sideways, turned completely around, and the right rear of the car struck a tree 50 feet from the pole.

Paulson received a cut on the lower lip.

The accident is under investigation, authorities said.



EXPOSITION KICKOFF . . . The Sugar Loaf District Boy Scout Exposition, scheduled for April 20 from 1 to 8 p.m. at Winona Senior High School, was kicked off Saturday. Earl Laufenburger, 1st Ward councilman and council president, purchases the first ticket

Worry clinic to be held at Durand school

DURAND, Wis. — Registrations will be accepted until April 20 for the worry clinic at St. Mary's Parochial School April 23 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Pepin County Mental Health Association, the clinic will include seven workshops: "Creating a New Horizon," building the marriage relationship and family life; "Children are People," for parents of preschool and grade school children; "Human Sexuality," its meaning and nature in human life; "It's My Life Too," how to improve communication between parents and teen age youth; "Knowing Myself"; "The Middle Years," and "Fears and Tears," the experience of facing death.

Reservations should be made with Phyllis Lechler, Pepin County Department of Social Services.

Solar energy to be discussed

Solar energy will be discussed by Professor Richard C. Jordan at the energy crisis seminar Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Eastour auditorium, Winona State College.

Dr. Jordan, head of the University of Minnesota's mechanical and aerospace engineering department since 1966, is a member of the Solar Energy Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

A registered professional engineer in Minnesota, he was voted Engineer-of-the-Year 1972 by the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers.

The course is sponsored by the WSC chemistry department and is open to the public.

Worry clinic to be held at Durand school

The most popular junior dressing, sometimes unisex, features denim—with great dollops of embroidered panels featuring tropical fantasies or western landscapes.



CONVENTION FLOOR . . . Winona County DFL Convention delegates study a pile of proposed resolutions as the convention got underway Saturday afternoon. The convention included 206 seated delegates. (Sunday News photos)

WSC awarded TV grants

Three interinstitutional television grants totaling \$25,621 have been approved for Winona State College by the Minnesota High Education Coordinating Commission.

Funded by the state Legislature, the Interinstitutional Instructional Television Program emphasizes sharing of resources and cooperation among institutions.

ONE OF THE grants, for \$15,000, will provide funds for consultancy, travel and incidental costs, permitting the Winona TV Center to offer services to post-secondary institutions in South-eastern Minnesota.

A second grant, for \$5,419, is for an "Adolescent Development" course to be developed by Winona State and Minnesota Metropolitan State College.

The course, designed to help parents, teachers and counselors understand adolescence, will include 40 video lessons to be produced during the first 1974 summer session at WSC. Lessons will be dubbed into video tape cassettes and can be used and re-

used by individuals in private TV booths.

THE THIRD grant, for \$5,202, is for 30 color video tape lessons on "Theory of Comedy." The project will be produced from June 1974 to January 1975, developed by WSC and Moorhead State College.

The tapes will be used as a complete course which will be made available to participants in Winona, Rochester, Red Wing and Hastings through the WSC External Studies Program.

For Information and Help On

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS

Call Your Area ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Winona	451-4410
Houston	896-2836
Wykoff	352-4072
Spring Grove	450-5661
Lanesboro	467-3711
Rushford	861-9491
Peterston	875-2414

'Nixon would be powerless'

Ford fears Demo landslide

By JAMES LAWRENCE
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford Friday said a Democratic landslide this fall would create a lopsided Congress with a "total veto" over President Nixon's remaining two years in office.

Ford, speaking at a GOP right-time rally in this Denver suburb, said "the President will have no power." He said Democratic victories in the 1964 and 1968 general elections proved his point.

"They did damage then that we've been trying to repair since that time," Ford said. "If a landslide happens there will be a total imbalance in both the House and Senate. It means the Congress would get a veto power over all presidential powers."

Ford praised Nixon's accomplishments during the past six years and reiterated that the President's mental and physical health was at its peak. He said Nixon "is ready to meet all the thrusts of the opposition."

In introducing Ford, Rep. Donald Brozman, R-Colo., called on the 2,000 Republicans at the fund-raising rally to set aside the problems of Water-

gate. "We're not going to indulge in the luxury of self pity," Brozman said. "We didn't endorse a few numbskulls who caused Watergate and we don't condone it."

Ford told a Denver rally earlier he did not believe the President's income tax difficulties would adversely affect Republican chances in the November elections because most Americans realize that when they hire a tax accountant, they must "take his word for it."

"I've done the same thing," Ford said. "I guess I've been lucky."

In an address to a Denver conference of rural doctors, Ford said the solution to America's shortage of country physicians lies in use of Vietnam paramedic veterans. He said he became convinced of their value during his 1972 trip to China where "barefoot doctors" carry medical aid to remote areas.

"Villagers in Vietnam and South Korea looked to American combat medics for care on an informal basis," he said. "Why shouldn't rural people in Colorado and Wyoming also call properly trained veterans 'Doc,' even though they may lack medical degrees?"

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today		
Morning	8:00 Rex Humbard	8:30 Consultation
	8:30 Oral Roberts	9:00 Young Issues
	9:00 Revival Fires	9:30 Henry Wolf
	9:30 Kathryn Kuhlman	10:00 Sports
	10:00 Hour of Hope	10:30 Spectacular
	10:30 Billy James	11:00 Henry Wolf
	11:00 Harolds	11:30 Essence
	11:30 Carsons	12:00 Fishing
	12:00 Day of Discovery	12:30 Bonanza
	12:30 Harmonies	1:00 Dick Rodgers
	1:00 Margis	1:30 Family Hour
	1:30 New Casey Jones	2:00 Audubon
	2:00 Soap Hour	2:30 Issues &
	2:30 Revival Fires	3:00 Answers
	3:00 Oral Roberts	3:30 Echoes from
	3:30 Film Festival	4:00 Calvary
	4:00 World Conference	4:30 NHL
	4:30 Life That Wins	5:00 Auto Racing
	5:00 Sunday School	5:30 Father Knows
	5:30 Trishone	6:00 Best
	6:00 Rex Humbard	6:30 NBA Play
	6:30 Harmonies	7:00 Here Comes the
	7:00 The Passover	7:30 Brides
	7:30 Conference	8:00 American
	8:00 World Conference	8:30 Sportsman
	8:30 Movie	9:00 Mustangs
	9:00 Rex Humbard	9:30 Gold
	9:30 Day of Discovery	10:00 21st Howard
	10:00 Carsons	10:30 Cosell
	10:30 Wordrama	11:00 Wide World
	11:00 Chetwood	11:30 of Sports
	11:30 This is the Life	12:00 Washington
	12:00 Make a Wish	12:30 Eye on Sports
	12:30 Trishone Club	1:00 Gilt Movie
	1:00 Carsons	1:30 Energy Report
	1:30 Wordrama	2:00 Lecture
	2:00 Chetwood	2:30 The Minutes
	2:30 Senior Citizens	3:00 Focus Point
	3:00 Organ Instruction	3:30 Easter
	3:30 Insight	4:00 Hoe Haw
	4:00 Senior Derby	4:30 Speaking Freely
	4:30 Answer Is Love	5:00 Unlabeled World
	5:00 Meet the Press	5:30 News
	5:30	6:00 Badger Hockey
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HHH reports he was aware of milk funding

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says he was aware that his 1968 presidential candidacy was being supported by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), but hadn't learned until recently that some contributions were made with corporate funds.

Humphrey explained Friday he didn't know corporate money was being used until recent newspaper accounts revealed it.

The Minnesota Democrat called it "disturbing" that AMPI "may have contributed corporate funds to several political campaigns of both political parties throughout the nation with knowledge that such contributions are illegal."

However, he said, "It would be physically impossible for a political candidate to check each contribution to determine its legality."

"This is particularly true when the contributions are for services or are not in the form of corporate checks," he said.

AMPI paid at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Humphrey's presidential campaign and \$34,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

Humphrey said last month through a spokesman that he had no knowledge of the transactions.

Two former officials of AMPI pleaded guilty in January to conspiring to donate \$22,000 to the 1968 Humphrey campaign and a former AMPI general manager was indicted for perjury last month for denying knowledge of that donation.

Humphrey said he made no promises in return for contributions from AMPI.

In fact, Humphrey said, he was denied "substantial contributions...because I refused to commit myself privately or publicly to matters which would have favorably affected oil industry profits."



A BIG JOB... Ron Mattio is shown with an unfinished Oscar at the Dodge Trophy plant, Crystal Lake, Ill. In addition to the Oscar, there are 300 Emmy awards to be completed for May ceremonies in New York, followed by the Miss America trophy and Sugar, Orange and Rose bowls trophies. (New York Times photo)

All his trophies mishandled

Man who makes Oscars could scream

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. — Paul Rathke is an expert on Oscars. And for that reason he may have been tempted to toss a battered slipper at his television screen here last Tuesday.

It's not that Rathke has any disrespect for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences or for the film industry. It's just that Rathke can't stand the way the winners hold the Oscar.

Rathke makes the Oscars. Right here in a cluttered back room of the Dodge Trophy Company amid the blare of radio music in an old upholstery factory, Rathke and Keith Anderson and Charlie Pryor and Wayne Hodges and Gus Carlson and Maria Jimenez and old Rocco Mattio labor every winter to turn out about 70 of the 8-pound, 13-inch, \$100 statuettes that seem to depict a crewcutman holding his stomach.

So when they see Elizabeth Taylor or Jack

Lemmon or Charlton Heston award an Oscar on nationwide color television, the workers in this northern Illinois community, 55 miles northwest of Chicago, feel an understandable pride — and annoyance.

"It really tears me up to see the way those movie people grab the Oscar, and grease them up," says Rathke, "I mean we wear special gloves and shine them up and put a lot of work into them. And they just finger them with their sweaty hands. I suppose you can't blame them. But, gee, it really gets me."

Not everyone here is quite so outraged. "It really turns me on to see them getting what I made," said Wayne Hodges, who solders out any imperfections in each Oscar.

"It's nice to see the movie people so happy and to see the Oscars sparkle so on TV," says Maria Jimenez, who gives the statues their sparkle by gold plating them.

"When I see the Oscar on TV," says Rocco Mattio, "I say, 'That's mine all right.'"

Which is not to say that the Oscar-makers here

Defense says 'evidence' missing

Judge orders prosecutors to make search for seven tapes

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —

Thirteen days of a special hearing to probe defense charges of an illegal wiretap in the Wounded Knee case ended with a characteristic flurry Friday.

Defense attorney's claims that seven cassette tapes are unaccounted for by the government prompted an order by U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol that prosecuting attorneys hunt for more.

The FBI recorded some radio communications at a roadblock near Wounded Knee on cassette tapes. Seventy-eight were offered as all the exhibits the FBI had that might relate to Wounded Knee.

Defense attorney Douglas Hall, who took on the chore of reviewing the tapes, testified Friday 47 pertained to roadblock monitorings.

Twenty-eight were blank, two were on unrelated matters and one hadn't yet been reviewed.

The evidentiary hearing interrupted the trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders.

They are accused in a 10-count indictment of burglary, theft and other crimes in connection with the 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by some 200 persons. The Banks-Means trial is the first of the so-called "leadership" cases in a batch of more than 130 indictments.

Defense attorney Mark Lane injected the charge of missing tapes during testimony of Martin Rudd, who followed Hall on the stand. Rudd, manager of a radio equipment store at Rapid City, S.D., confirmed sale of 30 cassette tapes to the FBI in early March 1973.

Examining the entire batch in court, he said 23 could have been purchased at his store (Radio Shack).

Lane argued that seven of the tapes, which record an hour on each side, were unaccounted for. Nichol agreed a further search should be made.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R.T. Hurd said he'd asked for all the tapes relating to Wounded Knee from the FBI but would request that a new hunt be made.

That was not the only "mystery" the defense brought out Friday. Joseph Trimbach, agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI, was questioned in detail about an affidavit he'd signed on March 7, 1973, to support an application for a wiretap through legal channels.

The three-page document was prepared by aides when Trimbach was in charge at Wounded Knee, and he said he did not recall in testimony March 20-21 ever having seen or signed it. He testified Friday he saw it Wednesday.

And with his memory refreshed, he acknowledged he'd been wrong in his earlier version.

When the affidavit was produced through another witness March 29, the defense filed a motion calling for perjury charges against Trimbach.

FBI office handling of the affidavit became a bone of contention.

Defense attorneys wanted to know why pages 1 and 2 apparently had been cut in half and restored with cellophane tape. The hint of "doctoring" attorneys raised in regard to earlier exhibits from FBI files was unmistakable.

Trimbach said he did not know. But he said it apparently was to enable the affidavit to be transmitted to Washington offices on a copy machine operating over a phone line. He said that was necessary in trans-

mitting legal size paper. Hurd testified he had seen such portable units being used by secretaries at Pine Ridge, S.D., where the government had headquarters during the occupation.

Defense attorney William Kunstler also wanted to know why Trimbach wasn't curious about page 2 of the affidavit—the only one of the three shown to him when he and aides reviewed files March 15.

Trimbach said it hadn't occurred to him, but assumed it was pertinent to Nichol's subpoena ordering Trimbach to appear.

Phillip Enlow, Trimbach's chief assistant, said he concluded the affidavit was not relevant to the judge's order. When the FBI did relay it as an exhibit, only page 2 was sent at first. That prompted new suspicions by the defense of a cover-up attempt.

But Enlow explained it was probably due to a clerical error. He said he could not learn who in the office made the error.

Nichol will hear oral arguments on the wiretap and other "misconduct" charges Monday. Counsel were to submit written briefs to him Saturday. The judge expects to hand down his ruling Wednesday, when the jury is back after a three-week absence.

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'Sacrifices' detailed

DFL leaders honor HHH

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Democratic-Farmer-Labor party leaders and nearly 4,000 party contributors gathered in St. Paul Friday night to pay tribute to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 25 years as a national political figure.

The annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner was described by party officials as the biggest sit-down gathering in the party's 30-year history.

Tickets sold for \$50 each, but members of the DFL's Sustaining Fund, who pay at least \$36 a year, received free tickets.

Such widely-known persons as Sen. Walter Mondale, former U. S. Ambassador Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing and Publisher Cecil Newman of Minneapolis paid tribute to Humphrey as a national spokesman for equal rights.

Newman recalled the Democratic National Convention in 1948, when Humphrey became a controversial national figure with his civil rights speech.

Newman said Humphrey "placed his whole political career on the altar for human

brotherhood." He said the senator in later years "sacrificed his hopes for the presidency" by pursuing equal rights.

Mondale, who now has been traveling around the country testing political waters for a possible presidential bid himself, said he has found in his travels that "there are many respected politicians in this country, but there is only one who is loved. His name is Hubert Humphrey."

After receiving the tributes, Humphrey made one of his few public references to the Watergate scandal. He declared that the U. S. Constitution establishes government as "the servant, not the master."

Humphrey said the purpose of the Constitution is to "protect people from the abusive power of corrupt government. There isn't a word in it about protecting government from the people."

News this spring is nostalgia in sleepwear with the little girl look of ruffled pinafores, criss-cross back straps evoking an era long past.

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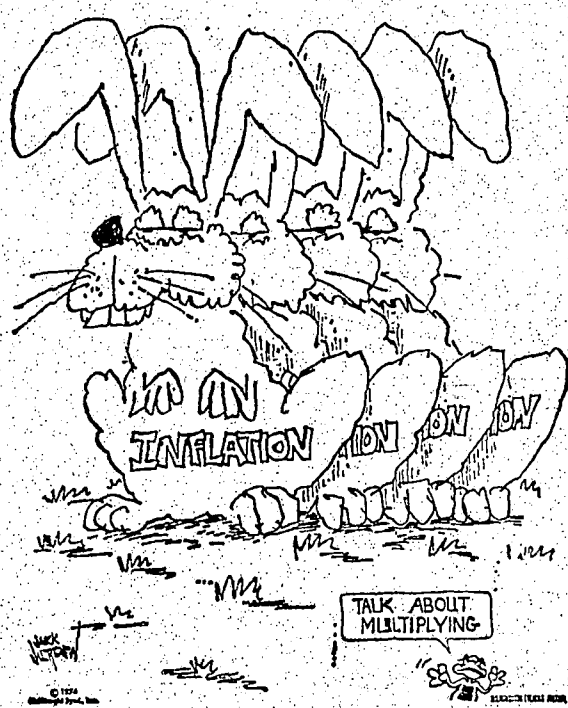
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And now comes the new crisis: inflation

Today's cartoon is about multiplication of wages and prices. Last week the Cost of Living Council removed controls from 165 more industries; only about 24 percent of all consumer prices and 27 percent of the labor force remain under controls. The entire control program probably will die at the end of April.

What then?

The council believes that health costs may rise sharply, as well as those for food, steel and construction.

THE HORRIBLE prospect is not only runaway inflation but inflation in a recession.

We seldom think of South America; we dismiss it as a vast land of fragile governments. But it's rewarding to take a look at inflationary agonies there.

David Belnap reported in the Los Angeles Times recently that the cost of living in Chile last year increased more than 500 percent. In Argentina the cost of a cup of coffee has risen 50,000 percent since 1945. A score of years ago Uruguay's currency was on par with the dollar; now, despite the dollar's decline, the spread is 1,000.

Of course, wages rise with prices, but Argentina's President Juan D. Peron describes the situation as "wages climbing the stairs while prices take the elevator." In Chile they've been raising the wages each Jan. 1 to meet the cost-of-living increase for the previous 12 months, but then the prices are pushed up because of the increased production costs caused by higher wages.

BELNAP REPORTS:

"By contracting debts at fixed current values to be paid off with tomorrow's inflated income, he (the wage earner) can keep up his standard of living, a practice followed by wage earners in other Latin American countries afflicted with hyperinflation."

Citizens not only contract debts, but they hoard inflation hedges as property, jewelry, paintings, furs, precious metals and better currencies.

Belnap again:

"Latin American governments traditionally contribute substantially to their country's inflation problems by spending far more than they receive in taxes, often for public works and other projects for social benefits. They meet resulting deficits with . . . printing press money."

WHAT TO DO about inflation in South America, about inflation in the United States?

In Argentina the Peronist government has in less than a year reduced the inflationary rise in the index from an annual rate of 60 percent to under 5 percent by strict controls but at the expense of market distortion in both prices and wages. Pressures are growing.

Brazil has the best record of success against inflation. Its government freed market forces to encourage growth. Some income distortion has occurred.

We in the United States are now opting for the free market system. The hazards are many. They include a temptation for consumers to expand their debts on the expectancy of inflation, pressures for more governmental services, overspending at all levels of government, wastefulness that causes shortages and drives up prices, printing money. — A.B.

Winona Sunday News

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Understanding conservatives

William F. Buckley

It is interesting the extent to which we make ourselves the slaves of our enemies.

I give you an example. I profoundly believe that the editorial page of the New York Times is almost supernaturally consistent in its wrong-headedness. I believe, further, that its two most conspicuously ideologized spokesmen, Messrs. Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis, add to the Times' editorial opinions a touch of nastiness (quite alien, as it happens, to their own personal good nature) that makes the blood boil.

WICKER will ask us all to devote ourselves to the cause of disbaring Spiro Agnew after he has stepped down from the vice presidency, and Anthony Lewis will liken the air offensive against North Vietnam in December 1972 to the acts of a madman, a Hitlerite. Under the circumstances, one feels — instinctively — the temptation to disagree with any position taken by the New York Times, Wicker, and Lewis.

And, of course, in doing so we extend to them precisely that influence over us that we deplore. The influence of an opinion journalist is measured not only by his success in working his view upon others, but by his success in turning others against his views. To the extent we

do this automatically — spasmodically — we have lost our independence of thought, yielding moral and political authority to those whose opinions we dislike. It is so nowadays with many conservatives who, on the matter of Mr. Nixon's future, are inflamed at the thought of his impeachment, or his resignation: because that is what Wicker, and Lewis, and CBS, and the ACLU and the whole gang want.

It is interesting to contrast this reaction with the general position of American conservatives towards Nixon as recently as in the summer of 1971. It was then that a dozen leading conservatives issued a statement "suspending their support" of Richard Nixon. This they did following upon Nixon's overtures to China, his institution of wage and price controls, the imminent SALT agreement and the relative weakening of the U.S. military position, the vast and swollen federal budget.

INDEED shortly before, the New York Times had said about Nixon

that his progressive policies, domestic and international, had stripped American conservatives of their old doctrines. So that when these conservatives suspended their support of Mr. Nixon there was very little opposition. Sure, Senators Goldwater, Buckley, Tower, Thurmond, and Governor Reagan, didn't go along, for obvious reasons of organizational loyalty. What then happened was George McGovern. He transformed all disaffected conservatives into Nixon-booster.

Now Mr. Nixon's policies, national and international, have not substantially changed. Sometimes (as in his handling of the energy crisis) he takes a "conservative," free market view. Sometimes (as in his elephantiasis budget) he takes positions liberal, or neo-socialist in character. In international affairs he is still hotly in pursuit of detente. Yet on the whole, American conservatives are wildly — or rather desperately — pro-Nixon. They are not, I repeat, wildly pro-Nixon because Nixon's policies are those of a Goldwater or a Reagan or a Buckley. But because Nixon is the target of what one might loosely call Eastern seaboard liberalism.

Indeed the psychological surrender to one's enemies is all the more extraordinary when one reflects that

the entire Nixon apparatus, bent on effecting his reelection, is in quite genuine disgrace. No less authorized a gentleman than Vice President Gerald Ford has denounced thoroughly the policies and practices of the Committee to Reelect the President. Mr. Nixon's association with his own team — never mind for the moment the particular questions of what he did or didn't say to John Dean or what he did or didn't put down in his tax forms — has brought discredit to conservative principles insofar as, in the public mind, Mr. Nixon is thought of as a leader of conservative America.

STILL THE conservatives cling to him: and this they do mostly — I am myself convinced — because the alternative is to wake up in the morning and find that they are in agreement with a particular conclusion reached by the New York Times.

Really it is an abject form of capitulation, to permit yourself to be dominated by the thought and analysis of your enemies. But it is very hard to break away from the habit because, among other things, it requires that you face the truth about yourself, and to face the truth about yourself is a very very painful thing to have to do.

Washington Star Syndicate

James Reston

Pompidou and the old alliance

WASHINGTON — Men pass but nations and the problems of nations go on. Twenty-five years ago on April 4, the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in this capital, and since all the governments concerned seemed to be fussing with each other these days, maybe somebody should celebrate the original idea.

The Atlantic idea was very simple. It was an apology for the spectacular tragedies of the past, and a recognition of human frailty. And it was an admission by the old world and the new world that they shared a common civilization, and that they could preserve it only by common policies.



Reston

Also, despite all the friction, the Atlantic partnership, and its companion, the European Community, have not been failures but considering the long history of Western disunity and stupidity, comparatively successful.

AFTER ALL, the two world wars were really one long civil war between the few remaining nations, including Germany, that believe in personal liberty and political democracy and they maintained the peace for only 20 years, between 1919 and 1939. Compared to that, the Atlantic alliance has kept the peace for over 27 years — halfway between the end of the last world war and the end of the century, and while we are now living with death, impeachment and a lot of weak and staggering governments, maybe we should be celebrating the 25th birthday of the shaky Western alliance instead of opening its wounds.

Europe and America are not talking today about the ideals of human dignity, or the majesty of their inheritance, or even of their common interests in controlling inflation, population, military arms, pollution and the poverty and hunger of half the human race.

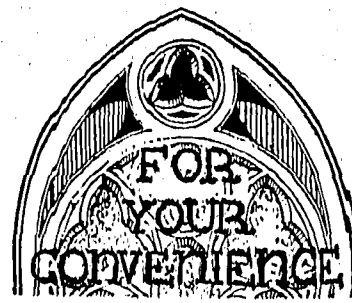
They are talking now about personal and political things — about the death of Pompidou and who comes after him, about the arguments between Henry Kissinger and Michel Jobert, the political weakness of Richard Nixon, the aging leaders of China, the price of oil and other raw materials, whether Harold Wilson can make it in the House of Commons, what kind of man is Jerry Ford anyway, and isn't it wonderful that Henry is married?

AFTER A QUARTER of a century in the Atlantic, of the most successful alliance in history and in Europe, of the most imaginative experiment in political federalism since the formation of the American republic, this is a poor and narrow show. Both the Atlantic alliance and the European Community are more enduring than men or regimes but they are now loitering into weakness, and allowing their short-run national interests to threaten their common security.

ACCORDINGLY, on this anniversary of the Atlantic alliance and at this critical point of transition in Paris controversy within the European Economic Community, Washington, with all its troubles, is sticking to the hope of Atlantic partnership and European unity, which has guided its policy since the last war.

The death of President Pompidou merely dramatizes the point. Churchill, Eisenhower, de Gaulle, Adenauer, Kennedy, Truman, and Johnson have all disappeared since the inception of the Atlantic partnership and the European Community, but despite all the divisions of national politics, the ideal of Atlantic partnership and European unity go on.

New York Times News Service



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Jenkin Lloyd Jones

One hundred years ago the beautiful Miss Julia Dean of Pennsylvania was having an awful time on that deserted volcanic island somewhere east of Nova Scotia.

Having foolishly spurned the affections of a noble young man, Charles Vollar, she fled the estate of her father to escape the leering attention of Thomas Adams — "I've got pluck and I've got money, and I am going to have you, honey!"

So she took passage for Liverpool on the Inman liner, City of Boston, and as everyone knew the ship vanished after leaving Halifax on Jan. 28, 1870.

IT WASN'T until 1880, or two years after her rescue, that Miss Dean let the world in on her amazing history. Even though delayed, the pamphlet which she published, illustrated by herself, lost nothing in drama.

John Malcolm Brinnin, in his fine book on transatlantic liners, "The Sway of the Grand Saloon," recounts Miss Dean's story.



Jones

IRS careless on Nixon tax

Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — The sudden denouement of President Nixon's tax saga is another in a series of seemingly endless national shocks.

It is not just the total amount the congressional staff found due, a staggering \$476,431 without penalties, or the \$432,787 plus interest that the President has agreed to pay on demand of the Internal Revenue Service. It is the petty, the very petty, details of the ways tax was avoided.

IN DEDUCTING 25 percent of all the operating expenses of his home in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon included a portion of the cost of watering a three-hole golf course in 1969 and 1970. He took depreciation on a \$2,369 credenza used at Key Biscayne. He deducted \$5,391 spent in 1969 for food, beverages, decorations and rentals at "Miss Tricia Nixon's Masked Ball," as the report put it. He deducted \$23,576 for what the report called "food expenses of the First Family while at Key Biscayne, San Clemente and Camp David."

The figures and the facts are the mere telling because of the notably dispassionate, indeed dry, tone of the report. The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is known for its utter avoidance of partisanship, and no one could read this massive report without recognizing that it had held to that standard.

The staff made a point of observing that the President could properly have taken some deductions, for example to buy Christmas cards or flowers for public gifts, if his lawyers had advanced some substantiation of those purposes. They did not.

AGAIN, in finding that \$92,298 in improvements at the Key Biscayne and San Clemente residences were primarily for Nixon's benefit, the report emphasized that it was not making any judgment on the propriety of the governmental spending. It said only that the money just be regarded as income to Nixon,

The City of Boston, struck by lightning a few days out of Halifax, sinks immediately and Julia, alone on the sole surviving raft, is cast up on this unknown island. For five years she sustains herself by gathering shellfish and trapping animals while her clothes degenerate into tatters (and here Miss Dean has some eye-popping illustrations). Then one morning she is awakened by a MAN!

He is bearded, wet and exhausted, but transported by her beauty. When she names her ill-fated ship he strikes his forehead.

"There was one aboard that vessel that I would have laid down my life for, though she spurned my . . ." "Spurned your love," I interrupted, "and . . . great God! I see it all now, you are Charles Vollar!" "Merciful heavens," he shouted, "and you are . . . no, no, it cannot be . . ."

AFTER LIVING in separate wick-ups for several dreary months they decide to unite themselves "with no witness present save the moon just risen, and the weird music of yonder waves for our wedding bells," which makes this about as close to a sex novel as the Victorians got. Their bliss is disturbed only by increased quakings and rumblings beneath the island.

Finally they fashion a crude boat

and are no sooner launched than the island gives a mighty shudder and vanishes. Fortunately, in a few days they are picked up by the schooner, Sally Briggs, and Capt. A. Downey Brease signs an affidavit, which Julia reproduces in her pamphlet, attesting to the truth of everything.

Some nosy people did get around to pointing out that Miss Dean's name was inadvertently omitted from the City of Boston's passenger manifest, still on file in Halifax, and that ships' registries had somehow overlooked the Sally Briggs and Capt. Brease.

This didn't prevent certain divines from thundering about the mysterious workings of Providence, nor did it allay the excitement of various schoolgirls and chambermaids who thought of Julia's al fresco marriage in the moonlight and almost swooned.

WHAT BROUGHT all this on was the fact that a few days after reading Brinnin's book I came across a high-resolution strip of photographs from a weather satellite that covered the whole Atlantic from Nova Scotia to Ireland. Even the wakes of ships were clearly visible.

No deserted volcanic island, or even rock, could escape this whirling cyclops eye, and if any land, however small, vanished it would be noted in not more than 90 minutes.

return to make interest due there, bringing the grand total due to \$739,175.

Beyond the trouble for a Richard Nixon and the proper concern of the country for his tax probity, the report of the Joint Committee staff should sound an extremely serious alarm for the Internal Revenue Service.

THE IRS never investigated Nixon's 1969 return, letting the statute of limitations run despite the enormous claim for deductions on the doubtful gift of papers. When it finally got around to investigating the later returns, last May, the agents spent just eight days on the whole complex set of returns. They appar-

ently never put any questions about the papers to the General Services Administration, which supposedly received the gift, or to the appraiser who valued it.

When that extraordinarily brisk and easy audit of the Nixon returns was completed, the official in charge wrote the President: "I want to compliment you on the care shown in the preparation of your returns," since been promoted to head the Philadelphia regional office. If public confidence in the tax system is not to be seriously damaged by the Nixon scandal, IRS will have to do some candid examination of itself.

New York Times News Service



"WELL, HE IS KEEPING HIS PROMISE TO IMPROVE THE NATION'S ECONOMY"

To the editor

Enactment bill and a money bill

On the last day of the legislative session, Rep. McCauley voted in favor of the legislative pay increase bill. Now he seems to be at pains to explain that he wasn't in favor of the pay increase at all.

A recent letter says that McCauley expected the governor to veto the pay increase while allowing the rest of the bill to stand.

The state constitution does permit partial vetoes in bills which appropriate money. The necessity for this should be obvious. The state can't spend money it doesn't have. The governor must be allowed to veto unfunded spending while permitting spending which is necessary to keep vital services like the Highway Patrol and the Public Health Department in operation.

However, the legislative pay bill was not a money bill. It was a statutory enactment which would allow money to be appropriated for its purposes later on. There is no provision for partial vetoes in statutory enactments. (The difference is roughly the difference between approving a shopping list and signing the check made out for it. The "check" is the appropriations measure.)

If after two terms in the legislature McCauley hasn't learned the difference between an enactment bill and a money bill, he should be replaced for that alone. It's a lesson every beginning legislator is expected to learn on the first day of the first session.

ROBERT EDEL

Senseless waste acute problem

There is a problem going on. It is not a problem that we have brought about entirely by ourselves. It is a problem that has been handed to us by generations of mankind.

The problem is that of senseless and careless waste. At an ever-increasing rate, the burden of this problem has become heavier and heavier. And now it has reached the proportion to definitely have the potential to break the back of mankind. The problem that we must face has finally caught up to us and can no longer be avoided.

WE LIVE on an incredibly bountiful world. It has been productive for over 4 billion years and it has taken this long for it to produce many of the natural resources that we are consuming. We consume so much, however, that it is impossible for the natural forces within the earth to keep up to us. In short, our misuse and the misuse of the many generations of productive mankind before us have all but totally strangled our planet and it is rapidly losing its ability to support us.

The earth has given us many gifts and we have changed their form so that we have been able to use them. It gave us iron ore; we made steel; it gave us sand and silicone, we made glass; it gave us coal and crude oil, we warmed ourselves; it gave us trees, we made shelter and paper. All these wonderful gifts given to us. All we had to pay is the sweat and labor of millions of people as they have worked in the art of changing the gifts to a form that we may all use.

We have all received gifts from friends which we cherish, protect and try to preserve so we may use them as much as possible. The earth is our friend and its gifts to us have been phenomenal in their ability to be used. Yet, strangely, we have not cherished, protected or tried to preserve their usefulness. We use and discard, use and discard. The evidence of our irreverence to the gifts of the earth can be seen in every city, on every country road and in every home. The metals we have cleverly made go to rust, our glass is broken and our paper products are in ashes. So many things are lost in their useless condition.

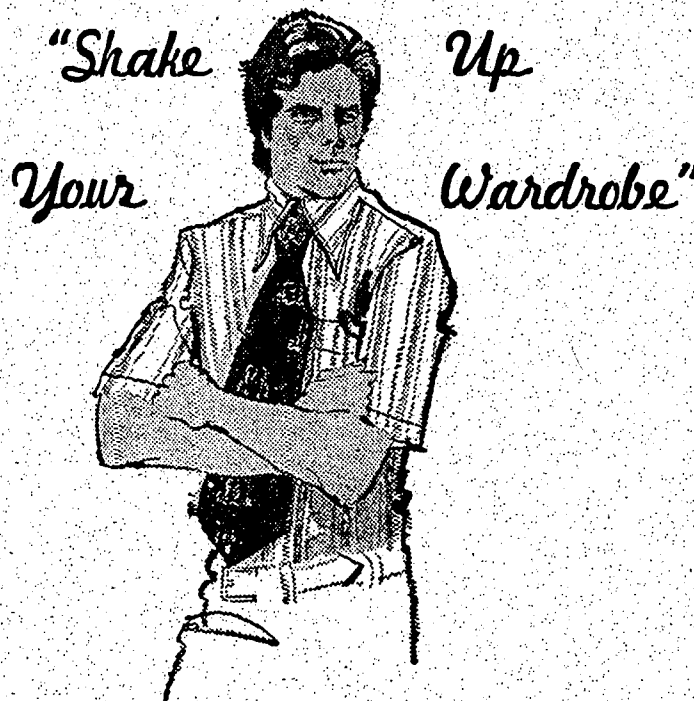
EVERYONE IS now beginning to feel the effects of our loss. Things that were once considered worthless now are taking on a new value. We feel the effect in the prices we are paying for goods and the non-availability of many commodities. Steel is scarce and costly. Our paper products are requiring incredible amounts of forest land.

At an overall glance of the world, Winona is scarcely a dot. Yet, to many of us, it is much more than that. It is our world because we know it. We have chosen to live here because we love the area and because of the security it offers us. Many of the world's gifts are used right here in Winona. Of course, along with the use, there is a great amount of waste going on right here. This waste is threatening the security of Winona, making it less beautiful and, of course, making it a more expensive place to live.

It should be apparent to everyone that there is a serious problem in the careless discarding of usable materials. What can we do about it? To me, the most obvious answer is recycling. The glass, cans and papers that have been used in Winona must be saved and not lost through thoughtlessness. These types of wastes are valuable not only for their face value but because they still are parts of our diminishing natural resources. They still can be recycled as usable materials.

I FEEL IT is necessary for the city of Winona to make it as convenient as possible for its citizens to take part in a well organized and continuous program of recycling of reusable materials. Prompt action should be taken because every day huge amounts are passing through the hands of every household to be buried forever in the city dump.

ROBERT SHAW



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Use less, pay more

WASHINGTON — I went into Burberry's house the other night and, much to my surprise, I found every light in his house on.

"Burberry, have you taken leave of your senses?" I said. "Don't you know there is an energy crisis?"

Burberry plugged in the toaster, the coffee maker and the iron. "I know it," he replied, "and I'm trying to do something about it."

"By turning on all the lights and using all these electric gadgets?"

"THAT'S RIGHT," he said, turning up the thermostat to 80. "You see, the electric companies say they can't make any money if we conserve electricity. The only way we can bring prices down is if electric usage goes up."

"You're putting me on," I said, plugging in his wife's hair dryer. "A few months ago the President and George C. Scott went on the air, separately of course, and said we had to conserve energy if we were going to be able to maintain our great way of life. So everyone cut down on using electricity. We turned off our lights, cut down our thermostats and reduced the use of all our electric appliances. They estimated the American people saved between

Art Buchwald

10 percent and 20 percent during the winter. Everyone thought if they conserved they would at least save money on their electricity bills."

"WELL, IT turned out just the opposite. The electric companies all asked for rate increases because people weren't using enough of their product. It turns out they all want to be paid for electricity we haven't used."

"But that doesn't make sense," I said. "What the hell does make sense about the energy crisis?" Burberry said, "My family froze their butts off this winter as a patriotic gesture, and now we find the electric companies want to put a surcharge on them."

"On your butts?"

"No, not on our butts, on our conservation methods."

"The electric companies are the only ones who want to charge you more for using less electricity. I cut down on smoking last year. The cigarette companies didn't send me a letter saying because I cut down on smoking they would have to charge me more a pack. We gave up high-priced steaks. My butcher didn't send me a bill for not eating steaks. Why should the electric companies send me a letter saying because I didn't use enough electricity I'm going to have to pay more for it?"

"I guess if they don't sell enough electricity to their customers they lose money on it."

"Okay, so that means if I use more electricity, they'll make money and then be able to charge me less."

HE YELLED into the kitchen. "Honey, did you put the stove and oven on?"

"Burberry," I said, "I know what you say is true, but I think you've missed the point. Everyone is expected to make sacrifices during an energy crisis. I'm not talking about real sacrifices. What could be a greater sacrifice for an American than to use less electricity but at the same time compensate the electric companies by paying more for it? That's what George C. Scott and President Nixon were talking about when they asked you to turn your lights out."

By this time Burberry had turned on his vacuum cleaner, and I didn't hear his reply. But as an accomplished lip reader, I was just as glad I couldn't.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Transport association praises Laufenburger

Although I am not a resident of the city of Winona or Senate District 34, I did want to take this opportunity to commend the contributions of Sen. Roger Laufenburger during the past legislative session.

As chairman of the Senate Transportation and General Legislation Committee, Senator Laufenburger was faced with special responsibilities in reviewing many very significant bills. His leadership in that committee and on the floor of the Senate ensured that the transportation needs of outstate Minnesota were given a proper and effective hearing in the 1973-74 session.

Minnesota is a farm state which moves on wheels. In observing Senator Laufenburger's abilities, it is my opinion that he will continue to make these wheels turn towards progress.

JAMES N. DENN
Executive vice president,
Minnesota Motor Transport Association,
St. Paul, Minn.

All want money

President Nixon owes \$476,431 back taxes. Boy, someone is making huge incomes. I'll bet Nixon is not the only one making a big income.

Can we blame workers asking for more money? I expect these people earn what they get. So do the men in Vietnam. The Veterans Administration hospitals are needed. But so do the men who work, pay taxes and keep their families.

The Hearst family pays \$5,000,000 for the release of their daughter. They have the money and I don't blame them. Most people in this country could not pay that.

I don't know what we can do. I am 78. I would like to earn money too.

MERRILL CASS

Harmony names honor students

HARMONY, Minn. — Harmony High School has released its third-quarter honor roll. The third quarter of the 1973-74 school year.

Seniors: Darrel Bates, Don Bellingham, Steve Cremer, Karen Garness, Kathy Garness, Grichen Harms, Cynthia Harstad, Scott Harstad, Kathy Hess, Judy Hebrink, Dale Heusinkveld, Dan Hoag, Linda Hovey, Roxie Iverson, Marjorie Jones, Gary Kelsahl, Kathy Michel, Nancy Mix, Rick Morem, Betty Phillips, Barry Reburn, Kenric Scheveel, Elaine Scheveel, Norm Schrimming, Rita Schriever, Becky Solt, Bonnie Tarmel, Al Thoreson, Scott Wead, and Denise Whittem.

Juniors: Sandy Appien, Linda Berg, Greg Dornink, Leanne Evanson, Susie Hanson, Deb Hoag, Pam Hovey, Wes Johnson, JoAnne Kelson, Janet Schoppers, Jo Schrock, Deb Schwartz, Barb Tamm, and Mary Whalen.

Sophomores: Gwen Dornink, Carol Erickson, Pam Hanton, Marla Jacob, Mary Jones, Kathy Mathison, Barb Prinsen, and Jackie Wilson.

Freshmen: Bob Evanson, Karen Fishbaugh, Stephanie Jacob, Ann Junee, Tammi Mikkelson, Gary Nolan, Craig Scheveel, Larry Siskink, Dave Solt, and Janet Thoreson.

R.A.F ENERGY DIET WITH VITAMIN "E" & "C" COMBO. SUPPLEMENT

LOS ANGELES (Special) The R.A.F diet has been found to give excellent results in weight loss when followed according to its simple instructions, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with reports of weight loss while still eating most of the foods you are used to. Those who follow the simple diet report a loss of weight without exercise or starvation. Best of all you can still eat regular foods such as steak, chicken, chops, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon and eggs and still lose unwanted weight. The Vitamin "E" & "C" Tabs used with the diet plan supply you with the M.D.I. which otherwise may be lost when following the R.A.F Diet Plan.

The use of the new Vitamin "E" & "C" Tabs and foods prescribed in the plan will through natural action, act to help your body keep fit and not suffer from hunger pangs. This is a solid, common sense diet plan — 100% safe — no unpleasant side effects. A study of 900 obese persons confirms the value of the low

carbohydrate diet and frequent small meals. Despite organized medicine's insistence that calories alone are the key to losing weight, the research clearly shows that the source of the calories is equally important. Carbohydrate, says the medical researcher, is the "crucial determinant" regulating the degree of obesity. Supplementing the low carbohydrate diet with polyunsaturated fat (vegetable oil) increases the oxidation of stored fat (palmillate) by 20 to 25% — and that, says the paper, is the way to diminish excess weight.

*G. S. Schaaf, Journal of the American Geriatrics Soc., Vol. 21, Aug., 1973, p. 346.

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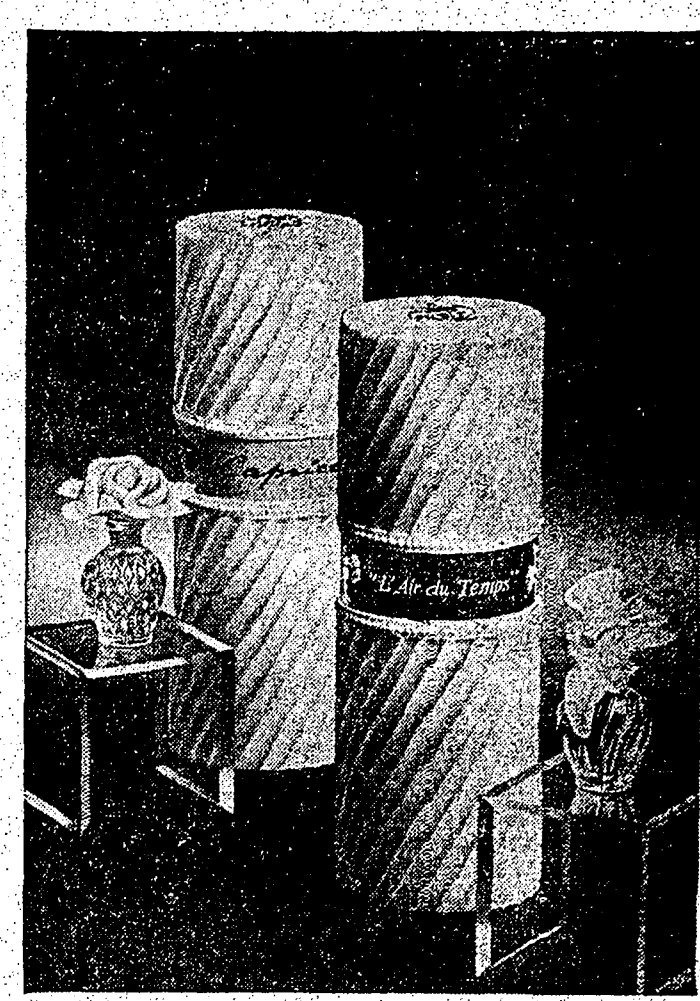
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VACATION SET
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Public and parochial schools here will close next Wednesday for Easter vacation with classes resuming April 16.

Winona Sunday News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

CEMETERY UNIT TO MEET
NELSON, Wis. (Special) — The annual meeting of the Nelson Cemetery Association will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Community Hall.

MS SEMINAR SET
WAUSAU, Wis. — Multiple sclerosis (MS) patients have been invited to attend a nutritional seminar here April 20, the La Crosse, Wis., chapter has announced. Main speaker will be a doctor from the University of Texas research center.



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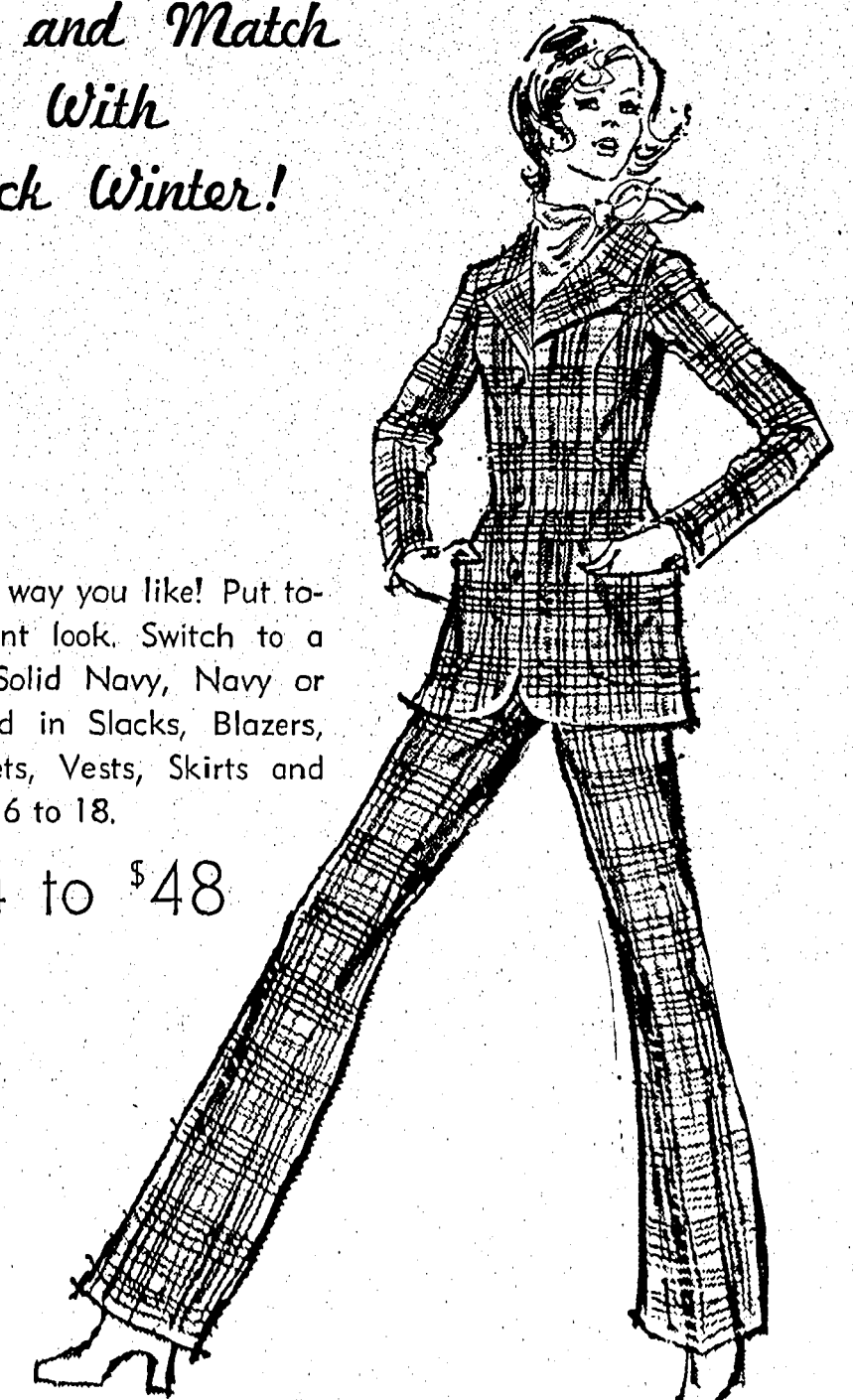
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\$14 to \$48



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Women's Fashions — Main Floor

Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

MONDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
8th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School French Club tour to Canada.
9th-12th grades, Cotter High School all-school prayer, Cotter Chapel.

TUESDAY

9th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
10th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
11th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 7 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School FFA at Rochester, 9 a.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys track, Wabasha-St. Charles here, 4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys baseball at La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m. A & B squads.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School band concert, Concourse, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

7th-8th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, open gym, coed, 7-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School Easter recess—3 p.m.
9th-12th grades, Cotter High School Easter recess, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls activity classes, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, girls activity classes, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys baseball, La Crosse Central here, 4 p.m. (A&B squad).
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys tennis, La Crosse Central here, 4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys golf, La Crosse Central here, 3:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, boys track, Albert Lea here, 4 p.m. (A&B squads).

FRIDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-11 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-6:15 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-6:15 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 2-3 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, sports class, coed, 11 a.m.-noon.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 12 noon-6 p.m. and 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 3-4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
All grades, YWCA, open plunge, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Stillwater here, 11 a.m. (A&IV).
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys baseball.

More and more colleges resort to hard sell

By EVAN JENKINS

NEW YORK — American colleges, faced with financial pressures they have not known since Depression days, are resorting more and more to the hard sell in search of students.

The competition for enrollment and the money it produces is generally polite, but fierce. The stakes are millions of dollars nationally and, for some schools, survival. Some will not make it.

"It's becoming a dog-eat-dog situation," said Charles A. Marshall, assistant executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. "There's always been competition for top athletes and the best scholars, but now it's simply a matter of keeping the classes filled and surviving."

The pressure has led colleges to restructure their curriculums for an increasingly vocation-minded constituency; new or newly emphasized programs range from nursing to horsemanship.

And it has led to recruiting and promotional techniques that the schools never thought of, or rejected out of hand, a few short years ago—direct-mail barrages, radio spot commercials, scholarships to lure students who do not need the financial help, and occasionally tuition rebates for students who recruit others.

The squeeze has also spawned a controversial industry of admissions entrepreneurs. Hard-charging men and women, most with backgrounds as college admissions or development officers, they offer services that cost struggling colleges amounts ranging from a few hundred dollars for consulting work to the entire admissions budget of the client school.

The entrepreneurs differ in method and rhetoric and tend to disparage each other, but they share the belief that the colleges are neanderthal in their understanding of the marketplace.

And in interview after interview across the country, the language of college officials is the language of commerce, the most common lament being that "it's a buyer's market." The mood is one of longing for the heady days of the 1960s

when even marginal institutions could pick and choose among big pools of applicants who were products of the postwar baby boom.

The boom is over now, and for colleges closest to the brink—about two dozen have already ceased operations this year—this is the desperate season. They will know in a month or so whether they have the bodies to fill the classrooms and pay the bills next fall.

Marshall estimated that only 10 percent of the nation's colleges and universities had more applications for admissions this year than last, despite greatly increased spending for recruiting.

Hardest hit of all in recent years have been the so-called "invisible colleges"—places like Beaver in suburban Philadelphia, Salem in West Virginia, Loretto Heights in Denver. Well established but lacking both national reputation and sizable endowment, such schools rely heavily—up to 90 percent—on tuition income.

At the same time, public colleges are getting into the recruiting game at an increasing rate.

New York Times Service



"RECRUITMOBILE" . . . Faced with financial pressures they haven't known since Depression days, American colleges are resorting to recruiting techniques they either rejected out of hand or never considered. Here a camper is used as a mobile recruiting van by Salem, W. Va., College. (New York Times photo)

TV networks to reduce violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television networks are cutting back on violence, particularly on children's programs, and they are being praised for it by a longtime congressional critic.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., ended two days of "oversight" hearings on TV violence by saying Friday he has noticed improvement over the past year. "I hope there is as much improvement in the 1974-75 season as there has been this season," Pastore told the heads of NBC and ABC. "I can assure you, however, that we plan to hold your feet to the fire."

NBC Board Chairman Julian Goodman and ABC-TV President Walter A. Schwartz said televised violence, especially on children's programs, has been reduced, partly due to Pastore's criticism over the last several years.

John A. Schneider, president of CBS, appeared Thursday. Goodman said not all violence has been removed and cannot be. He pointed to the violence in the "Wizard of Oz" as the kind of violence that is actually beneficial to youngsters. "That kind of violence serves to contrast good and evil and finally demonstrates that violence is morally wrong and self-destructive."

Schwartz said ABC was emphasizing programming that is educational and socially improving, as well as entertaining, during the early evening and on Saturday mornings when most children watch television. Both Goodman and Schwartz insisted some violence is necessary if television is to present realistic programming to mature adults.

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Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 13

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MAXWELL HOUSE Instant COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 13

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6 Weeks of lessons.
Choice of times.
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18 years back pay awarded woman in Philadelphia

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's Commonwealth Court has awarded 18 years' retroactive workman's compensation benefits to a Philadelphia policewoman who was fired after she helped shatter a mammoth narcotics operation.

But Miss Ruby L. Mapp, now 43, will receive only between \$7,000 to \$10,000 because she has worked for the past 11 years as a clerk in Philadelphia's main post office. She said she would use the money to support her elderly parents.

Miss Mapp, the first woman ever used as an undercover agent by Philadelphia police, posed as a prostitute and drug addict in 1955 to shatter a narcotics ring involving 200 suspects.

Ten days after the arrests, she collapsed during an awards ceremony in the mayor's office. In 1958, she was fired by the city for "emotional instability."

Sonotone's New Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid Offers DIRECTIONAL HEARING HELP

With Sonotone's new behind-the-ear hearing aid, sounds from the front are emphasized while conflicting noises from the back are subdued—as much as 15 db. This enables you to concentrate on the sounds you want to hear, with reduced interference from annoying background noises.

For full details, contact us today.

SONOTONE HEARING AID CENTER
At Park Plaza Hotel
Wed., April 10 from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. or write
Bud Freeman Hearing Aid Sales
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P.O. Box 886
Rochester, MN. 55901

To help you out

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

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| ADDITION | MEND |
| AUDITION | ODD |
| BEAR | POTTER |
| BEND | POTTER |
| BETTER | RASH |
| CARDS | SLIM |
| CARES | SNOB |
| CASH | SNORE |
| COP | SNORT |
| DAMP | SNUB |
| DICTION | TERM |
| DIRE | VARNISHED |
| FACES | VAST |
| FACTS | WAFER |
| FAST | WATER |
| FICTION | WETTER |
| FIRE | WHO |
| GARNISHED | WHY |
| GERM | WIFE |
| HOE | WOODEN |
| LINT | WOOLEN |

Today's puzzle

DOWN

- In their pictures, certain artists take much license with _____.
- One disapproves of things being too heavily _____.
- To indulge freely in _____ expenditure is untypical of a miser.
- A married woman _____.
- In _____ today, there are certain conventions that have grown up over the years.
- Coming from one of the audience, a _____ is hardly flattering to a lecturer.
- People should be properly prepared for _____ emergencies.
- There's real craftsmanship in the making by hand of certain _____ articles.
- Not properly dry _____.
- In war, after a bombing attack, there may be _____ reports to be carried out.
- Grizzly, for instance _____.
- Policeman _____.
- In a big _____, even one mistake is too many.
- One shouldn't spend too long pondering over one's _____.
- Such weather may well be milder _____.
- Slender _____.
- A housewife cleans it up _____.
- If somebody rang your doorbell and didn't wait, you might wonder _____.
- There are irrefragible types a _____ may fail to discourage.
- Tool used on the soil _____.
- Certain things, when you _____ them, are not as strong _____.

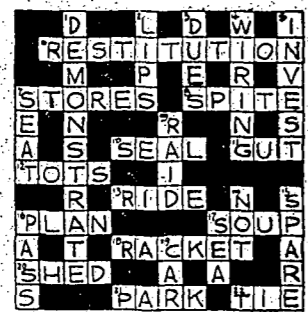
Contest rules

- Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one enclosed, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received or judged by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
- The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS award.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987
- The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

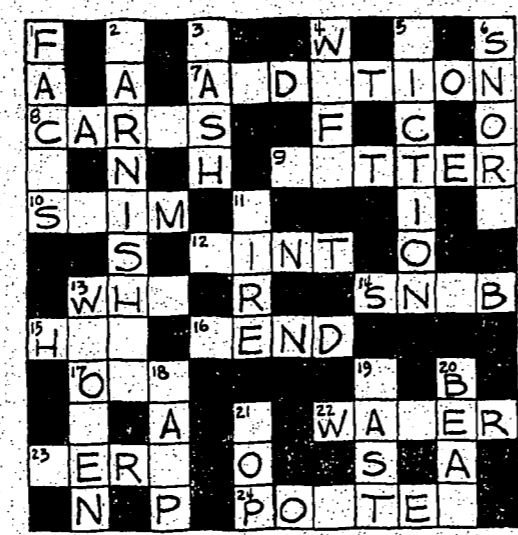
Last week's correct solution

- DEMONSTRATE not remonstrate. As the clue hints, people DEMONSTRATE for a practical motive — usually to advance some cause or cause, to which they may have no success. One may well remonstrate because stuns to do so, without thought of benefit.
- LIPS not lids. Lipstick is often of a pretty unnatural shade (more or less related to red). Eyelid makeup is frequently of a wildly unnatural color. The clue therefore, is better suited to LIPS, being an understatement for lids.
- DUES not duns. To "become harassed" is a matter of one's own state of mind, not in the case of unpaid DUES. Where duns are concerned, it's the case that the longer you avoid paying them, the more they will harass you rather than that the more harassed you are, "likely to become."
- WIRING not firing or hiring. "The men who do the wiring and firing (both rather than either one) have a definitely responsible position, rather than a certain benefit from the SILVEST. The clue therefore, is better suited to the electrical WIRING, by the nature of their job, a certain responsibility.
- INVEST not invent. People are "fortunate to benefit from the SILVEST. Investments of others; but it is normal for inventors to benefit persons other than the inventors.
- SEAT not seat. The clue's suggestion of ideas is more natural for SEAT. A man who changes his SEAT, may thereby get a somewhat different view, whatever it is to be seen. On the other hand, a man changes his seat as the result of seeing things differently.
- RAID not maid. A RAID is carried out by police, soldiers, etc. under discipline. A maid, however, may refuse to start an hour earlier.
- NOT not got. "NOT" is apt, since a star's popularity may begin to wane for no obvious reason. On the other hand, if you don't appreciate the star's talent, you may be unable to understand why he or she ever got so popular at all, much less "not late."
- SPARE not space. "SPARE" appeals more as an answer, since one associates the duties related to space equipment with dedication and high expertise, rather than merely with "diligence."
- SPITE not smile. There is an element of calculatedness about the taking of "a certain satisfaction" in doing something (e.g., to SPITE an enemy). If men can be said to "smile their enemies" (an archaic phrase), they do so with more ardor than the wording of the clue suggests.
- SEAL not seal. Since it applies, quite openly, to practically anything a taxidermist could conceivably stuff, the clue invites a simple answer in the sense of "an animal" (e.g., a SEAL) or "a bird" (e.g., a duck). A seal, as a particular kind of duck, is unsuitably specific.
- RIDE not hide. To RIDE, in the equestrian sense, can certainly make the heart beat faster. "Hide" is less directly apt, since the excitement arises from being sought, or from fearing to be caught, rather than merely from hiding.
- PLAN not play. The clue suits something that can be measurable correctness, that perfection may be approached by means of taking "care." "PLAN" is the more practical answer. One has a brilliant play touched with inspiration, rather than a "perfect" play written with care.
- SOUP not soap. To a man, one brand of SOUP may not be importantly different from another. On the other hand, a man who has merely been asked to "get some soap" will tend to avoid some of the more exotic kinds.
- SHED not shed. A SHED measures up more definitely as that which "saves," since a shed may be in the nature of a recreational novelty. Also, the implication of the clue's phrase: "Year after year" (rather than, say, "for a number of winters"), favors SHED.
- PARK not park. Many a person, though "not everybody," enjoys a walk in the PARK. It is doubtful if anybody cares to walk "in the dark" (i.e., without light to see where they are going), as distinct from "at night," say.
- TIE not pie. A favorite TIE, yes. Not a favorite actual pie, however, but a favorite kind of pie.



as they were before.
17. Opposite of "even."
22. One hardly thinks of it in terms of real nutrition.
23. The complete eradication of an undesirable _____ is probably too much to hope for.
24. For a _____, one day's work is apt to be very much like another.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sunday, April 7, 1974 Prizewords Puzzle No. 998



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Houston player records near puzzle miss

It was another week of frustration for Prizewords fans but a Houston, Minn., player at least earns honorable mention for his efforts to claim the \$850 puzzle prize.

Incorrect selections of the answers to No. 1 down and No. 20 across marred an otherwise perfect entry by Mae Unnasch and deprived her of last week's reward.

The prize continues to grow with the \$10 added each week there isn't a winner.
That means \$860 will be picked off by the one person who is able to solve all of the clues in today's puzzle.

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

To be eligible for a prize, an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 10 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

Iowa cattleman finds going broke is easy

By GORDON HANSON

MELVIN, Iowa (AP) — Lin Heiler says he'll lose more than \$100,000 on his beef cattle this year because of a plunging market, and he's got an offer he hopes President Nixon won't refuse.

Heiler, 45, has 804 head of steers fattening for market in feedlots on his 360-acre farm near Melvin in Northwest Iowa.

He says he'd be glad to sell his steers to the President at the same price he paid for them in South Dakota last fall: \$55 a hundredweight.

Heiler said Wednesday that the price of steers was down to \$39 per hundredweight and that he's making the offer in response to Nixon's recent remark that "farmers never had it so good."

The President is wrong, Heiler said. "If this thing doesn't straighten out, I could be looking for a job," he said.

"I'm not the only one going broke," he added. "There are 10 or 11 of my neighbors in the same boat. Some are feeding 1,200 to 1,500 head. That means we'll take a combined loss of about \$1.5 million.

Heiler, who also raises corn

and soybeans, also said the farmers will have a tough time buying cattle the next time around. "One of our best bankers in the area says he doesn't know how the good feeders can get loans. Their collateral is gone."

Heiler's steers averaged 720 pounds each when he bought them last fall for \$324,172. They now weigh about 1,150 pounds each, bringing their combined value to \$52,776 at \$56 per hundredweight.

However, Heiler says, if the President were to accept his offer and buy the cattle, he would

EXPANDING TANKS
MISHAWAKA, Ind. (UPI) — The energy crisis has stepped up usage of synthetic petroleum tanks which hold up to as much as 100,000 gallons of fuel.

Wayne Pomiansky, product manager for Uniroyal's Sealed-container systems, said recently that if manufacturers, cities and farmers are able to get an unexpected supply of fuel, the synthetic tank can be inflated to store the product.

also have to spend another \$160 a head to pay for the corn and protein needed to fatten them to a marketable 1,200 pounds each.

There would also be \$44,000 for 2,000 tons of corn silage the steers have consumed, a \$1,500 veterinary bill and \$5,600 for trucking the animals from South Dakota and then to market in May.

Total investment is now \$703,016, Heiler says, but doesn't include his time and labor and other costs.

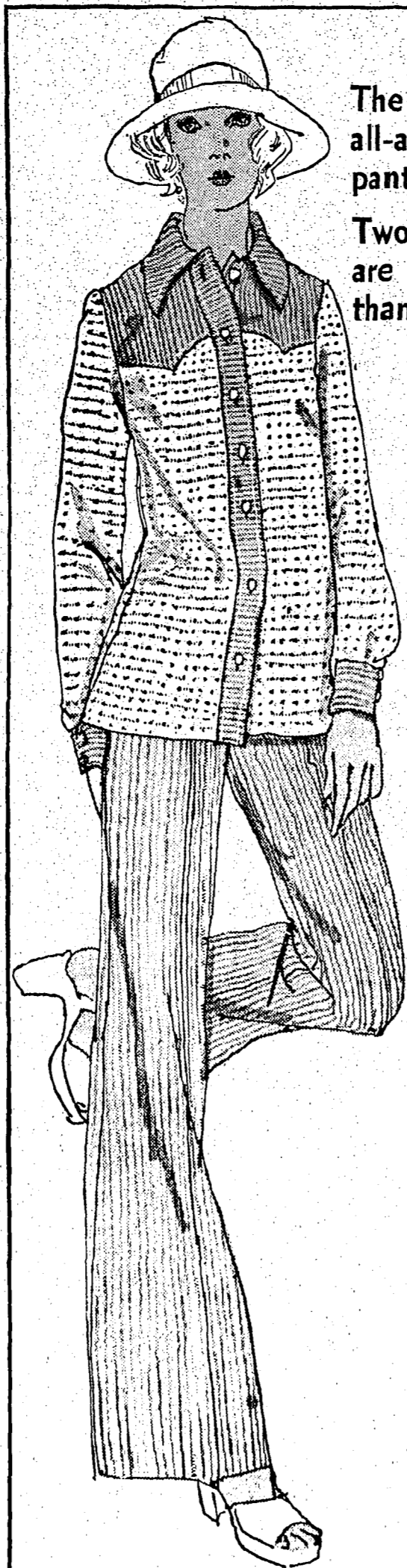
The idea of offering to sell the cattle to President Nixon "started with a bunch of us sitting around joking about poor old Nixon facing the problem of having to either resign or be impeached," Heiler said.

"It looks like he will be out of a job and we figured that since he thinks the farmers never had it so good, he might want to get into the cattle-feeding business.

"I'm just offering to get him started with 804 good steers," Heiler said.

Winona Sunday News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

We've made Easter easy on the family budget. And these buys prove it.



The all-around pants look. Two parts are better than one.

\$17

2-pc. polyester knit in navy, apricot or turquoise. Washable, comfy shirt style. Sizes 10 to 18.

20% off handbags.

Reg. \$5 to \$10. Save now on that handbag you need for your Easter look. Select from leather look synthetics of vinyl or polyurethane. Fine detailing in many fashion colors.

Prices effective through Tuesday.



13⁹⁹

Stitched-front slingback of urethane with platform sole. In spring colors.



11⁹⁹

Closed-toe slingback of urethane with nylon tricot foam-backed lining. White.



14⁹⁹

Two-tone wing-tip pump, urethane with nylon tricot foam-backed lining. Blue, red, black or brown with white.



11⁹⁹

Open-toe slingback of urethane with nylon tricot foam-backed lining. Fashion colors.

FREE Chiropractic Information SESSION

Presented by the Family Chiropractic Health Service

Tuesday, April 9

Starting at 6:30 p.m. at the offices of Dr. R. C. Cone

278 East 5th St. — Winona

In addition to a short lecture on the Chiropractic Science, a question and answer period will be held. It is our hope to be able to answer any and all questions you may have regarding Chiropractic. We anticipate questions such as those that follow:

- What is Chiropractic?
- How long will it take to get well?
- Can a condition go too far for Chiropractic care?
- Must I be X-Rayed?
- Do I have to continue periodic check-ups after I am well?
- Why come in so often for check-ups?
- Do Chiropractors treat children?
- Why should my spine be checked?

You may have questions that you want answered. If you do, we urge you to attend this FREE session. There is absolutely no obligation and you do not have to be a patient to attend. We just want to answer your questions as straightforward as possible so you know about Chiropractic.

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For 'Save Winona' group

Rochester preservation efforts detailed

By SUSAN LOTH
Sunday News Staff Writer
The Save Winona group got some pointers on restoration from the founder of a Rochester, Minn., preservation group.

Police aid may cost Jackson County

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Black River Falls may begin billing Jackson County whenever police are called from the city to assist the sheriff's department.
The city council ordered City Attorney Eric Stutz to study state laws which apparently permit the city to bill the county for such help. Police Administrator Lynn DeLong said more than 10 percent of police cases this year were assistance missions for the sheriff's department.

Restoration can be done, explained Mrs. John R. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of Heritage Associates, Inc.

ADDRESSING some 25 persons at the Historical Society Museum Friday, Mrs. Hill explained her group's success with restoration of a block on 3rd Street S.E., including the Bilotti's restaurant building owned by the city of Rochester.

In a project begun last year, the Heritage Group took photographs of the existing building and asked local architects or designers to plan exterior restoration. These designs went onto transparencies over the photographs to give businessmen or owners ideas for the new look. Restoration costs are paid for by building owners or proprietors.

Outside renovation of the Bilotti's building was completed

last fall, and remaining buildings on the block will be finished by May, Mrs. Hill said. She urged the Winona group to get similar photographs, designs and cost estimates made for the Latsch building and others they want saved.

THE HERITAGE group, a non-profit organization formed three years ago, has started restoration of an 1875 house to be known as Heritage House; lobbied for tax incentives to restore worthy buildings; stockpiled old buildings and building parts to use in future restoration; and is working with a Rochester housing task force to restore buildings for the elderly and moderate or low-income people.

Mrs. Hill said she was pleased by the number of young Winona people interested in restoration.

Bill Gernes, 1300 Lake View Dr., and Jennifer Mueller, 125 Main St., were designated chairmen of the Save Winona effort. After the meeting Miss Mueller said she may decline the post.

Heritage Associates is an outgrowth of Rochester's preservation subcommittee of the Committee on Urban Environment, a group on which Gernes served. He criticized the trends in modern architecture toward "American milk carton."

In a slide presentation, Mrs. Hill outlined restoration efforts in David City, Neb., a small plains town. Exterior restoration not only brought out architectural detail and beautified the block but was part of overall city growth, she said.

Mrs. Hill said Save Winona might be eligible for funding assistance from the governor's environmental esthetics task

force, of which she is a member.

Save Winona next meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the museum, although future meetings may be held elsewhere.

THIS PRODUCT'S A STAPLE ON THE MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of surgical staplers is increasing rapidly. United States Surgical Corp., makers of such staplers, reports that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their automatic suture surgical stapling line in 1967.

Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is rapidly increasing.



Plans for expanded education week at junior high detailed

Plans for this year's three-day Expanded Education program at Winona Junior High School beginning Monday were reviewed by Assistant Principal Donald Groth at a meeting of the Winona Junior High School Parent Advisory Council.

During the three days, Groth explained, regular class schedules will be suspended and students will have an opportunity to participate in special interest courses.

HE SAID some 275 sections have been offered to students with 200 different types of classes.

About 30 members of the community are augmenting the faculty in conducting classes, several of which are in vocational areas.

Groth said each student was asked to select one class from each of three general categories — academic, vocational and recreational.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hopf presented a draft of a new philosophy of education for Winona Independent District 861 prepared by a committee of teachers and administrators. Dr. Hopf also discussed changes effected by the Minnesota Department of Education in secondary health instructional programs.

SCHEDULING problems under the new system, which will go into effect in the fall of 1975, were cited and consideration was given to various ways in which health instruction might be offered.

Principal Harvey Kane reported that a recent survey of parents indicated that a majority of responses to a ques-

tionnaire favor publishing the junior high school honor roll and that this will be done.

The school calendar for 1974-75 was presented and several parents expressed concern over the length of the Christmas vacation period.

Kane said plans are being made for a ninth grade dance May 24 and that consideration was being given to arranging a carnival type fun night later in the spring.

THE COUNCIL discussed the problem of girls smoking in lavatories. Several parents said they felt it was a serious situation. Possible solutions to the problem were considered.

Boys' lavatories are comparatively free of smoke, parents were told, because male teachers check them periodically.

Rules applying to students found smoking were discussed and the administration said it would study the problem.

E-M names Boys Stater

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Rodney Meyers will represent Elgin - Millville Community School as 1974 Boys Stater.

Meyers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers, rural Elgin, is a junior active in sports, band and chorus.

Gene Benson, Meyers' 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Benson, Elgin, was named alternate.



Arcadia names honor students

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Sandra Smieja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smieja, Arcadia, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1974 at Arcadia High School. She has a four-year average of 97.57.

Janice Kreher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kreher, Fountain City Rt. 1, is salutatorian with a four-year average of 97.24.

Forty-two seniors will graduate with academic honors. Students with an average of 94 and above are:

Deborah Andre, William Arnold, Ann Falkenberg, Kris Fernholz, Janet Foegen, John Forsythe, Tom Kaldunski, Joyce Kampa, Jerome Kube, Steve LaLiberte, Joe Literski, Tim Servais, Gall Shepherd, Susan Tulus and Susan Woychik; with 90 or above, Beverly Bisek, Patricia Boberg, Mary Deck, William Flury, Paul Foegen, Bonny Gamoke, Michael Grulkowski, Margaret Jaszewski, Wayne Kampa, Dennis Klonecki, James Korpak, Mary Kube, William Lisowski, Gerald Pehler, Debbie Pionlok, Linda Salwey, James Sauer, Dennis Schultz, Ann Sendebach, Debbie Skroch, Jane Sobotta, Winnie Trowbridge, Patrick Waters, Ronda Weltzien and Gregory Zeller.

Sandra is co-editor of the yearbook and is president of the Ilespan troupe. She has had roles in the three one-act plays, senior class play, and "Music Man," and was student director for another stage production. She is a member of the symphonic band, pep band, marching band, and Band Letter Club and has participated in solo-ensemble work at local and state levels. She is also a

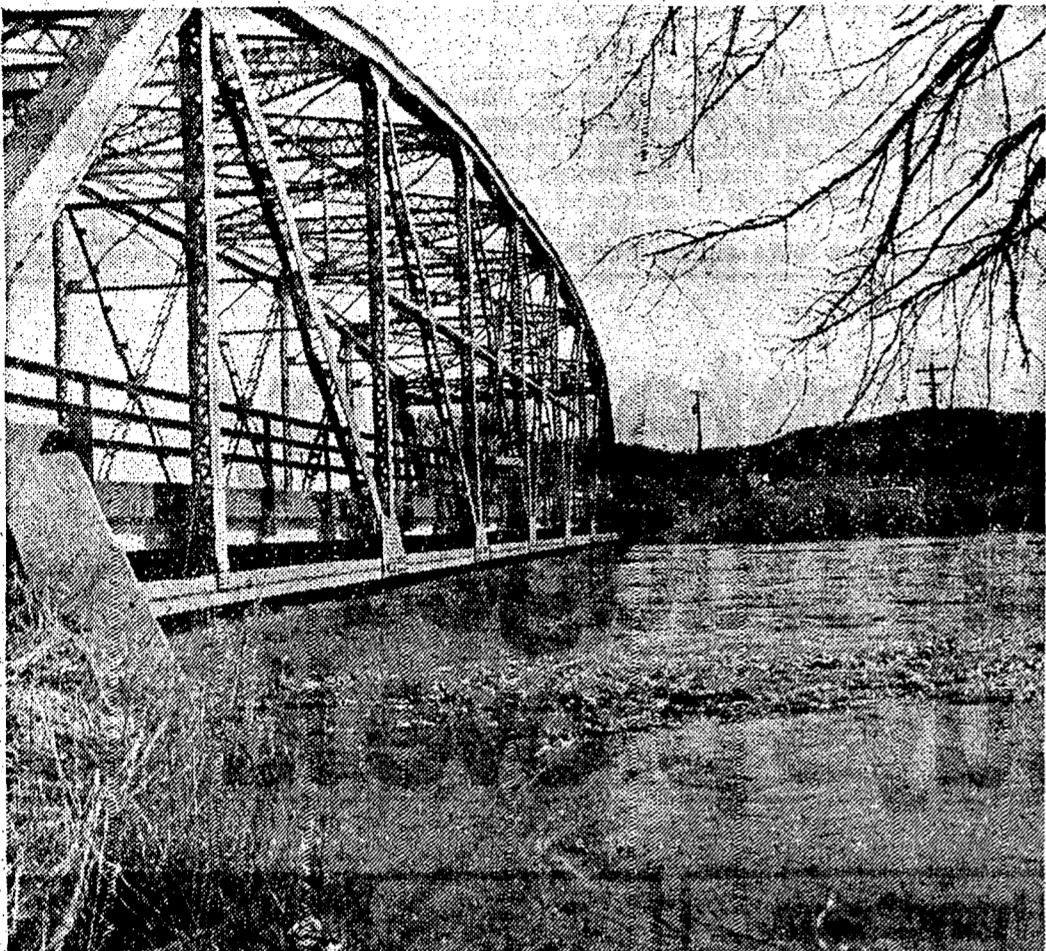


member of National Honor Society, Student Service Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and Future Homemakers of America. She was a member of Beacon staff and has participated in Forensics. Sandy plans to attend Winona Area Technical Institute to become a legal secretary.

Janice, a senior, is co-editor of the school newspaper, the "Beacon," and president of the Arcadia chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Service Club, Future Teachers of America, Ilespan troupe, the yearbook staff, symphonic band, marching band, pep band, Band Letter Club and is band president.

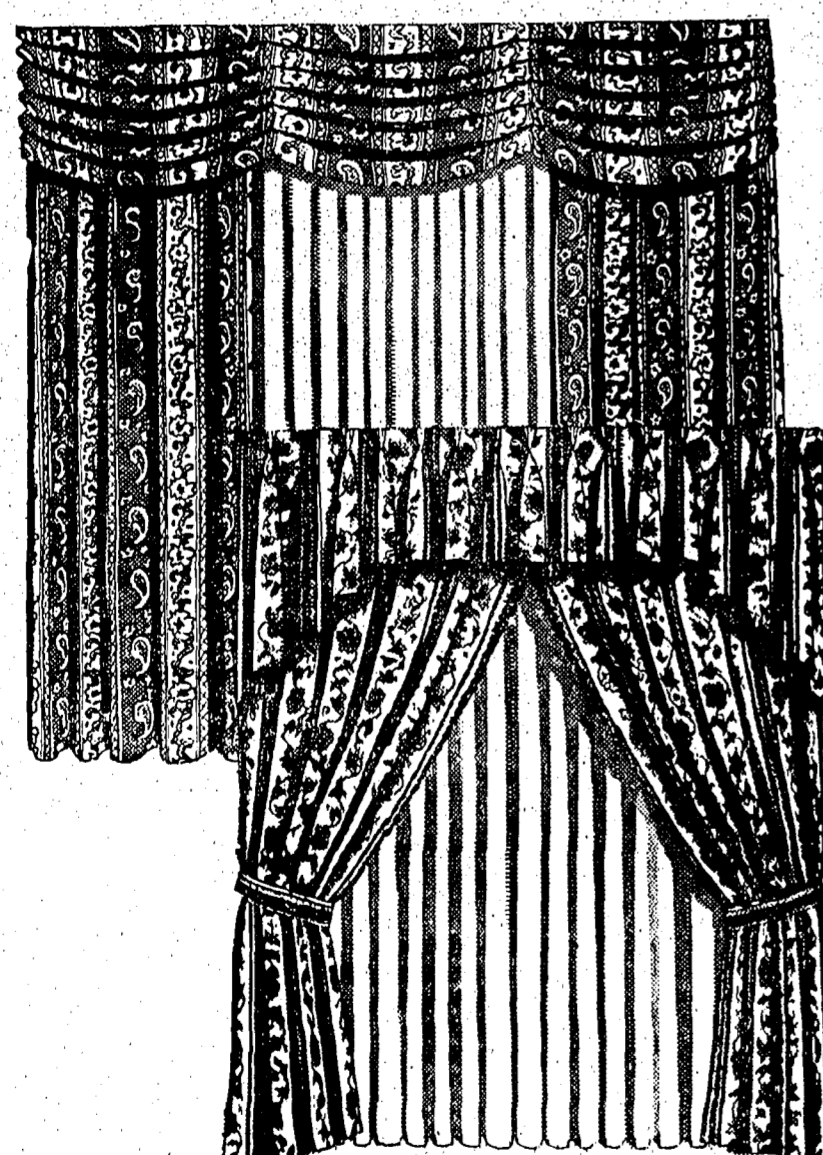
She is a recipient of the biology, chemistry and Daughter of the American Revolution awards and was Badger Girls State alternate last year. She was a participant in forensics and the La Crosse Youth Symphony.

She is president of Luther League and participated in the All-Lutheran Youth Gathering at Houston, Tex., last August. She has been active in 4-H work for nine years, participating in the State 4-H Band at Madison and was selected as a delegate to the National Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., in 1973.



BANKFUL . . . The Root River, swollen by the recent heavy precipitation, leveled off even with the bridge at Hokah, Minn. The crest was listed at 49 feet, two feet over flood stage, Friday. Downriver at Houston, Minn., the Root crested at 14.9 feet, slightly under floodstage. (Winona Sunday News photo)

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Vermonters fight over development bill

Land use plan sparks emotional environmental battle

By BRUCE TALBOT
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — It wasn't so long ago that the hills around the tiny town of Dover, population 500, were a haven for wildlife and naturalists. There were one-room schoolhouses with kerosene lamps in villages across the state. Then three events changed it all.

The state launched an advertising campaign calling Vermont "The Beckoning Country." A New York developer moved in. And, in Canada, Montreal hosted Expo '67.

The people danced joyfully at the state campaign. It brought tourists and new residents. The tourists brought dollars. The new residents brought new tax money.

Thousands of New Yorkers, New Jerseyites and Bostonians traveled through the isolated state to the giant world exposition just to the north of Vermont. They marveled at its idyllic mountains and beauty.

The New York developer bought 600 picturesque acres near the Green Mountain National Forest, chopped the property into 500 lots and sold them off to vacationers who built gingerbread chalets and look-alike cottages. Plans were afoot to swell the Dover Hills development by 3,500 acres and 10,000 residents.

There were more than 70 million Easterners no more than a day's drive away.

Second homes and vacation home developments flourished around ski areas and especially in the southern part of the state. There were suggestions the Mafia was also buying into the state.

Tolerance and patience disappeared almost overnight when thousands found that, often for less than \$100 an acre, a chunk of Vermont could be theirs.

Schools became quickly jammed, town treasuries were emptied and the lifestyle of a rural state with a population of less than 500,000 appeared to be on the verge of dying.

Gov. Deane C. Davis toured the developments in 1969 and found expensive homes thrown up on hillsides on land totally unsuitable for construction.

"I remember one case down there," said Davis. "We found illness which had resulted from sewage that had come out on top of the ground and dispersed itself around and apparently must have seeped into the

water supply of some of the other homes."

Davis was a conservative Republican. He had been an insurance president and corporate director. The environment was hardly among his top priorities. But he was appalled at what was happening to his state. He said it looked like "another country."

His visit prompted wide

publicity. The governor proposed, and the legislature enacted, an unprecedented law—called simply Act 250—clamping restrictions on the use of Vermont's land.

The sheer size of the developments was central in Davis's mind. Dover Hills, if completed, would have put more homes in the town of Dover than in the entire city of

Brattleboro. "Of course, that dramatically raises the question in your mind of how do you adjust to such rapid development as this," Davis said. The towns of Stratton and Winhall were facing rapid development. The International Paper Co. planned to develop 23,000 acres of the approximate-

ly 250,000 it owned in the state. "We were sort of powerless at the state level for stopping this sort of thing," Davis said. The state gained a strong handle on the types of development it wanted in Vermont, but authorities recognized that development of any type in some areas was ill-suited, environmentally harmful or required restrictions. The

state thus began work on a land use plan, producing detailed maps of every part of the state to decide where to build—and where to leave Vermont as it is. Ten criteria established in Act 250 required that all industrial, commercial and residential developments be evaluated in terms of their expected effects on air and

water pollution, highway congestion, sanitation, public schools and municipal services, historic sites, rare and irreplaceable natural resources and even aesthetics. Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, who succeeded Davis, not only supports Act 250, but drafted sequel proposals going much further in restricting develop-

ments. It has generated a controversy among those who believe in traditional New England liberty.

Kent Scruton, vice president and general manager of the Haystack Corp., a land development company, called Act 250 "one of the finest pieces of legislation in the U.S. I'm a native Vermonter and I'm not against protecting the land."

But he had reservations.

"I think that when administering or implementing environmental legislation," he said, "that it is very important to look at it in a very objective way in order to make sure that you recognize the economy as well as the environment."

But Gov. Salmon remains enthusiastic.

Brandt's political power structure crumbling

By WELLINGTON LONG
BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt is having his problems.

His cabinet unity is coming to pieces and his Social Democratic Party has suffered three stunning setbacks in local elections.

Two cabinet ministers publicly blamed the losses on Brandt's leadership.

Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt said West German voters abandoned the Social Democratic Party because Brandt had allowed leftwing radicals to appear to be taking it over.

Klaus von Dohnanyi, Minister for Education and Science, said he thought the job of running the government perhaps was too much for 60-year-old Brandt and suggested the appointment of a person or persons to relieve the Chancellor of the necessity of deciding domestic policy.

Brandt allowed both Schmidt and Dohnanyi to remain in office but did pound marking time until May 15, when Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is scheduled to be elected president of the republic.

With Scheel's departure from the cabinet, Brandt will reorganize it completely, the sources said, eliminating both the disloyalists as well as some deadwood.

They said the Chancellor hopes that reorganization will help reverse the trend against his party in legislative elections in the state of Lower Saxony in June and in Hesse and Bavaria in November.

In the first state election this year, in the traditional Social Democratic stronghold of Hamburg, the party lost 10 per cent of its voters. It lost five and seven per cent respectively in subsequent communal elections in the states of Rhineland-

Palatinate and Schleswig-Holstein.

The Social Democrats remained a minority party until Brandt helped them slough off Marxism in favor of a social market economic policy.

Schmidt complained that Brandt now allows leftwing groups to give the impression

they once more shape party policy.

"Many persons are unclear as to the medium and long-term goals of the Social Democratic Party because in many newspapers, they find statements by the Chancellor and party chairman printed in much smaller type than remarks by, for instance, younger party

members who in no way agree with the policies which the Chancellor and party chairman wishes to pursue," Schmidt said, adding:

"I consider this ambiguity as the main factor in the current uncertainty of some persons who hitherto voted Social Democratic."

Chancellor-watching always is Bonn's leading activity, and star players are asking each other why Brandt sometimes seems to have removed his hand from the tiller.

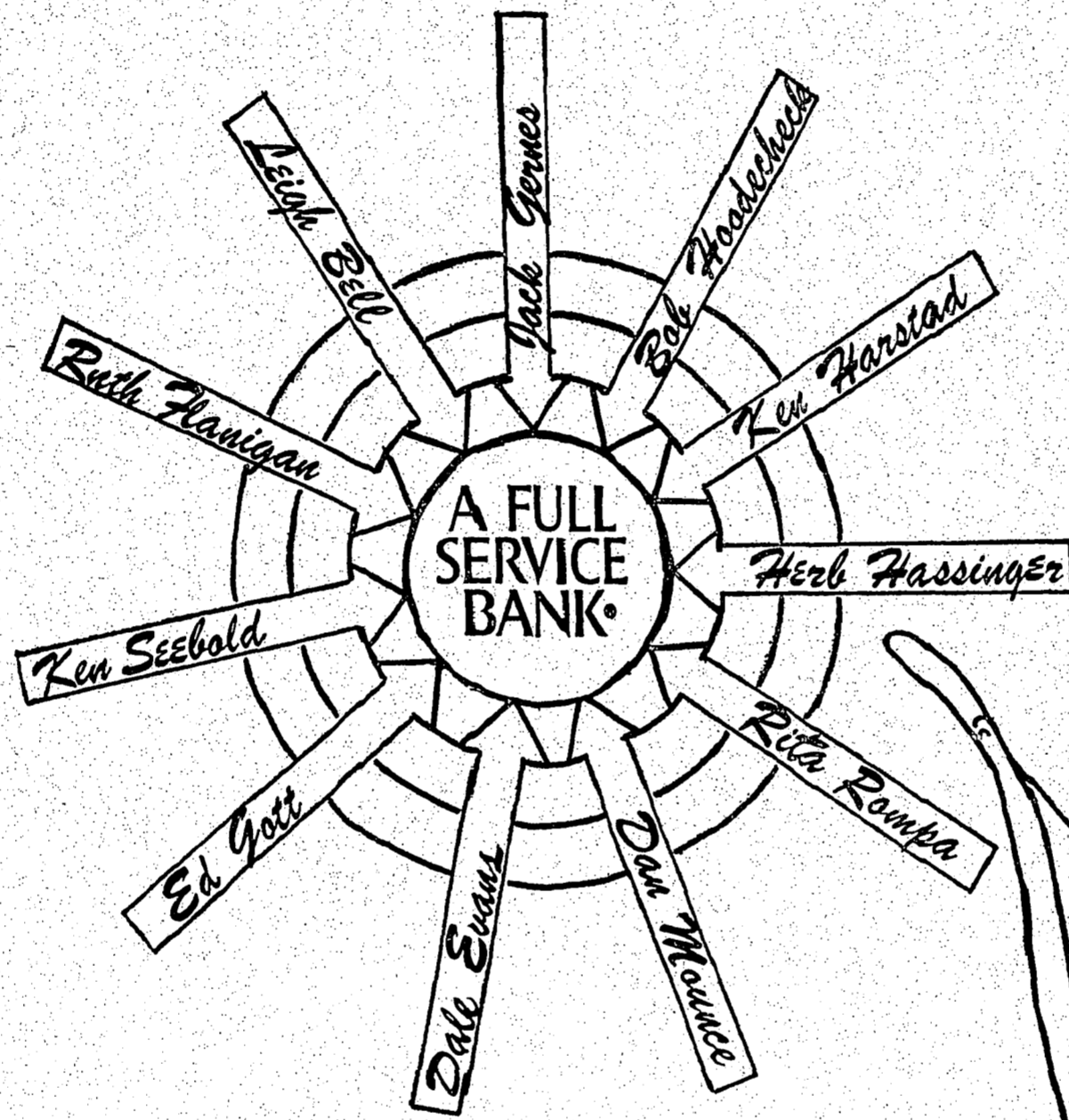
Simple boredom is the explanation offered most often by those in more or less daily contact with Brandt. "Brandt has gone through

such phases of boredom for years, a western diplomat who knows him extremely well said. "After a time, he will come up out of the doldrums and take hold of things again, as he always has in the past."

Most of those who know him well think this will come right after the presidential election on May 15.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974 11a

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May 1 finish seen for day service center

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The 32-by-35-foot addition to the Jackson County Day Service center now under construction will be finished by May 1, according to Mrs. Dorothy Will, director and administrator of the center for handicapped and disadvantaged children and adults.

The former Ranger Station of the Department of Natural Resources was deemed to be Jackson County when the building was no longer needed. The county is providing the \$25,000 for the addition which is being built by McGilivray Lumber Co. here. The loan will be repaid as rental at \$300 per month.

THE ADDITION, which is made of matching log construction to blend with the existing building, will contain a kitchen, dining area, a classroom and a basement workshop.

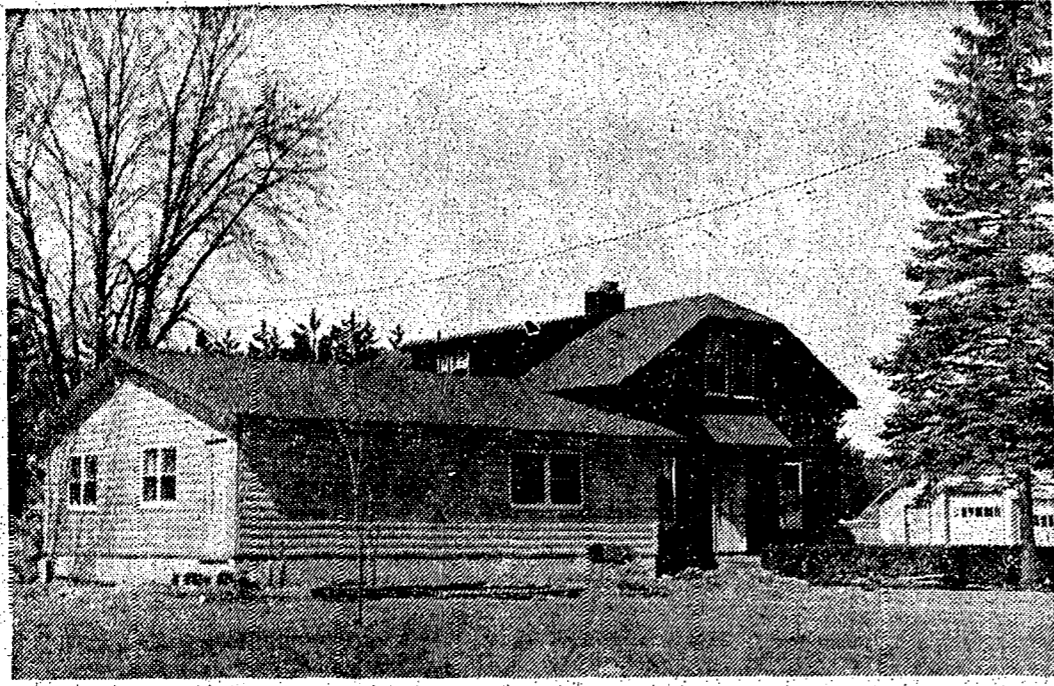
The Day Care Center moved into the facility in September 1973, and received \$5,000 in donations from local individuals, churches and civic groups for necessary remodeling before they could use the building. State regulation forbids the use of the second floor and required a \$7,500 further investment to make the basement usable for a workshop.

"People of the community have been just wonderful," Mrs. Will stated. "Not only have they provided necessary funds but are also donating their time with the interior painting, purchasing drapes and kitchen equipment." There will also be need for furnishing the new room when it is finished.

At the present time 21 students are enrolled at the Center and are transported from Melrose, Neillville, Alma Center as well as from Trempealeau and La Crosse county. School districts provide transportation for students.

THERE ARE six full-time staff members including the bus driver; three part-time workers, three foster grandparents and professional assistance in language skills and development, physical education and speech pathology.

Three full-time employees are on state, county and federal payrolls. Others are on development disability grants and Title I programming.



NEW ADDITION . . . The \$25,000 addition to the Jackson County Day Service Center, Black River Falls, Wis., will allow an increase of students and workers from 21 to 40 when the building is completed May 1. The building was the former Ranger Station. The 32-by-35-foot addition will contain a kitchen, dining room and classroom with a basement workshop. (Betty Epstein photo)

To provide for homeless

Tornado-dazed areas fight

By MIKE DUFFY

Tornado-dazed communities from the deep South to the Great Lakes struggled to provide for the needs of the injured and the homeless and began to bury their dead Saturday.

The death toll stood at some 300, with about 4,500 injured. Thousands more were homeless and insured property damage was estimated at about a half-billion dollars in the 14 states and portions of Canada affected by the twisters.

By Friday, volunteers from surrounding communities swarmed into stricken areas like ants climbing over spilled toothpicks. The screech of buzz saws filled the air, bulldozers pushed splintered wood and debris into huge mounds of random remnants of the past, and survivors began to sort out the pieces of their futures.

With the needs of the living still so overwhelming, burial of the dead was given little public attention and left to the individual families involved. In Tennessee today, several funerals were scheduled for families with two and three dead in the storms.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn headed an air tour of tornado-stricken areas of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio on Friday and planned to tour Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee to-

could to cut the red tape so those affected by the tornadoes Tuesday through Thursday could receive prompt help.

Tornado warning system is praised

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the heavy loss of life in this week's tornadoes, the nation's public warning system appears to have worked well, the nation's chief weathermen say.

"Enormous numbers of lives may have been saved," Robert M. White, head of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Friday during a tour of areas hit by the tornadoes.

"We can't stop acts of God," White said. He called the widespread devastation "the worst destruction I've ever seen from tornadoes."

White, Associate Administrator John W. Townsend Jr., and National Weather Service Director George P. Cressman made the day-long flight to Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio for talks with local weather agency officials and for a look at some

of the multimillion dollar damage from the past week's tornadoes.

A family of twisters, presently estimated by weather officials at about 90, charged through 14 states, leaving at least 291 dead, thousands injured, and vast devastation.

Just outside Louisville, Ky., in a heavily damaged area, a woman told the federal officials she took cover in her basement after getting the weather service warning that the tornado was coming. Her home lost its roof, while other houses in the neighborhood were shattered.

At Cleveland, White told reporters: "My impression, after talking to people in Kentucky, Indiana, and here, is that the warning system performed very well, that the warnings were in time. We talked to many citizens in other states who had heard the warnings and had taken cover as a result of the warnings."

Xenia residents count blessings

Those who lived offer thanks

By JOHN BARBOUR

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — They are cleaning the streets of this quiet family town. They are carting away the rubble, cutting up the fallen trees and making plans for the future.

But they will never be able to erase the memory of those 15 minutes or so when a black whirlwind sped up from U.S. 42 and cut a path three-quarters of a mile wide and seven miles long through the heart of this town of 25,000.

Forty per cent of Xenia is demolished. Six of 12 schools are laid low. Thirty people are dead, 1,000 hurt, all from that wicked black funnel that struck from the sky late Wednesday afternoon.

Even now, in their quiet moments, the people of Xenia offer thanks for their homes and

their lives. Ron Anderson, 30, was sitting on the prone water heater in front of the cement slab that was once his home in the Pinecrest section. He had moved into his new home with his wife and two daughters, Karen, 9, and Rhonda, 7, only the Saturday before.

On Wednesday, shortly before 5 p.m., his wife was fixing supper and he was watching television in the living room when he heard the news: A tornado was hitting Xenia.

He called his small family together and told the children to get on the hallway floor. He and his wife shielded them with their bodies.

The next few seconds were a

blur. When it was over, the entire house was gone and so was the rug they had been lying on, sucked out from under them. They lay there on the cement slab, bruised, cut, but alive.

"I'm just happy we're alive," he said, managing a smile. "The house we moved out of in the Arrowhead section, it's flattened too."

Mrs. Peggy Schmidt was home with her 16-year-old daughter, Michele, and her daughter's boyfriend. They heard the approaching tornado and went to the front door. They could see it carving its way across the city.

"Michele said it looked like it was full of birds," Mrs.

Schmidt said. "I told her those weren't birds. It was debris."

"We went into the downstairs bedroom and opened the sliding glass door, like they said to do so there wouldn't be any suction. Then we lay between the two beds. At the last moment we pulled a cover over us." It was just in time. The bedroom window smashed and hurled wind-driven flying glass all over the room.

It was over in seconds. They looked up and were amazed they had fared so well. But when they went outside, they found the whole second story missing.

And back in the bedroom, they discovered that the funnel had lifted up the entire house and had sucked all the electrical cords into the recess between the walls.

The weather remained unkind to Xenia in the wake of the storm. The day after was bright and sunny, but a heavy wind blew the dust of the debris into the eyes of rescuers and stung the faces of those sorting through the rubble of their homes.

Trees were hung with pieces of sheet metal, cardboard, cloth — ghastly decorations that played a clanging carol in the wind.

In the front of one home, the wind stretched an American flag taut, snapping its edges. Its staff was twisted bizarrely around a tree trunk.

And on Friday, temperatures dropped and a drizzle turned to snow. After that it was below freezing in a town where many are homeless and without proper clothing.

The streets have been mostly cleared. But in the town sliced in half by a tornado, people were still searching for loved ones.

One man, his son dead, looked for his wife, who was supposed to have been home.

Mrs. George Roach was at work and her husband was home alone. He suffered a stroke three years ago and just managed getting around the house. The tornado tore the Roach home apart, and miraculously he was found unharmed in the rubble of the hallway.

Finally, the pieces will fit together again. The insurance companies will pay off. The dead will be buried, the wounded will heal, and the memories will soften. The chain saws and the wailing sirens will still.



CLEANUP WORK . . . Bill Gould, left, helps Marve Schmidt with the remains of Schmidt's home, as the people of Xenia dug out and cleaned up after the damage caused by a tornado that hit the area late Wednesday afternoon. (AP Photofax)

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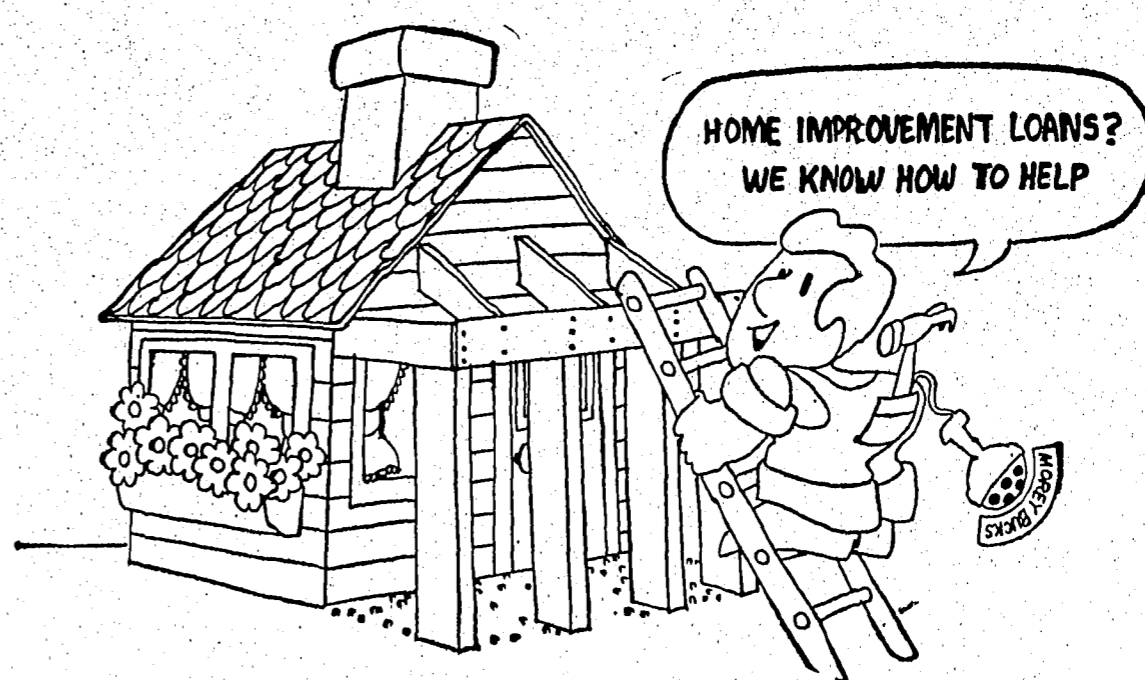
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More than 500 at 22nd city breakfast



HAT CONTEST . . . A hat featuring Tom Sawyer perched atop a raft of small wooden logs won first place for Mrs. Alvin Nuthak, center, Rollingstone, Minn., in the annual hat contest conducted Saturday at the Mrs. Jaycees Breakfast in Winona. Winners in the contest are from left: Mrs. Frank Adams, third place with a lighthouse; Mrs. Richard Johnson,

La Crescent, Minn., second with a river steamboat; Mrs. Nuthak; Mrs. Ronald Hewitt, fifth with a hobo fisherman, and Mrs. Gary Poulin, fourth with a river raft. Mrs. Poulin, dressed as Becky Thatcher, also won the contest for dressing appropriate to the theme. (Sunday News photos)

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Women's Editor

A nautical atmosphere created with red, white and blue pennants, anchors, portholes, sea gulls and fishermen's nets complete with "Tom Sawyer" waitresses greeted the more than 500 persons who attended the 22nd annual Breakfast in Winona Saturday at the Winona Senior High School concourse. Mrs. Jaycees, dressed as Tom Sawyers, complete with "freckles," frayed blue jeans and straw hats, served coffee and conducted the annual program following the breakfast.

MRS. JOSEPH Orłowski was organist and Jim Hutton, Minneapolis television personality, was master of ceremonies. Miss LaVonne Fruechte, Miss Winona, assisted with the prizes.

Several contests, many in keeping with the "Rollin' on the River" theme, were conducted by Hutton and the Mrs. Jaycees.

The fish tale contest, which involved telling the best "fish story," was won by Mrs. Dale Husman while Mrs. Jerry Ruesert won the bubble blowing contest made more difficult by having each of the four contestants blow soap bubbles while chewing a large amount of bubble gum.

The fishing contest conducted with paper fish on a string was won by Cindy Kamrowski, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Donald Radtke Jr., Dakota, Minn., was judged to have created the best sailor's hat from newspapers and Mrs. Gene Hein won the "Simon Says" contest. Mrs. Bruce Romine was the winner of the warmup game, which involved answering Hutton's questions without using the words "yes" or "no."

THE TRADITIONAL hat contest, with more than 20 participants, was won by Mrs. Alvin Nuthak, Rollingstone, Minn. Mrs. Nuthak's winning hat was a raft made from small logs with Tom Sawyer holding a

tiny lantern, pole and fishing line perched atop the raft.

A hat with a replica of a river steamboat won second place for Mrs. Richard Johnson, La Crescent, Minn., and Mrs. Frank Adams won third place for her creation featuring a lighthouse. Fourth place went to Mrs. Gary Poulin whose hat also featured a raft with a green fur doll carrying a banner proclaiming the theme of the breakfast. A hobo fisherman hat won fifth place for Mrs. Ronald Hewitt.

Prizes donated by local merchants were distributed throughout the morning with special awards going to Mrs. John Clark, most sons or daughters in the Armed Forces; Mrs. Allyn Brugger, Minnesota City, picture of the most fish; Mrs. Mae Formes, 90, the oldest woman attending the breakfast; Mrs. Michael Sieracki, youngest set of twins; Mrs. Richard Will, most anchor emblems;

MISS YVONNE Carpenter, swimming instructor; Mrs.

Rusty Campbell, grocery list containing seafood; Mrs. Jacob Steigervald, spending her honeymoon on a boat; Mrs. Ronald Speltz, Mrs. Dale Storbush and Debby Oates, birthdays closest to the day of the breakfast; Mrs. James Hoffman, Rollingstone, most pennies; Mrs. Alfred Sobock, most sea shells in a piece of jewelry, and Mrs. Gary Poulin, dressed in accordance with theme.

Mrs. Leif Holan was the winner of the grand prize.



ATTRACTIVE ASSISTANT . . . Miss LaVonne Fruechte, Miss Winona, assisted master of ceremonies, Jim Hutton, with Saturday's morning's program at the Mrs. Jaycees' breakfast. Also assisting with the breakfast were Girl Scouts who served soft drinks during the program.



SAILOR'S HATS? . . . Contestants in one of the many contests conducted during the breakfast Saturday were asked to fashion a sailor's hat from newspaper and then model their creation. Mrs. Donald Radtke Jr., left, Dakota, Minn., was

acclaimed the first-place winner with Mrs. Dennis Mahaffey, right, winning second place. Many of the contests reflected the nautical theme of the annual event.

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Women's Fashion
Main Floor

Winona Sunday News 13a
Winona, Minnesota
Women's
SECTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Whimsy

Truly, America is a wonderful country. You can say out loud anything you think. And even if you do not think, you can say it anyway.

It's hard for a modern wife at times to understand her husband—especially when he says "No."

Duty is a thing we look forward to with distaste, do with reluctance and boast about forever after.

The head of one house on our block offered his sons sage advice last week. Solemnly, he told them to treat all guns as if they were loaded and all catsup bottles as if they would pour.

When some modern-day skeptic claims he has never seen a purple cow, it only means he doesn't own a color TV set.

No matter what happens, there's always someone around who knew it would.

According to Grandma Betsy, horsepower was a lot safer when only horses had it.

Experience is another of those things I think I have . . . until I get more of it.

Now that most fabrics are wrinkle-proof, when is science going to start on mothers?

Barbe

W-K PTA

The Washington - Kosciusko PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Retiring teachers will be honored and new officers elected. The school choir will present several musical selections and the children's art work will be on display.

Central PTSA

The Parent Teacher Student Association of Central Elementary School will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Officers will be installed and a panel discussion by parents, students and teachers will review the past year's personalized learning program.



OURS . . . Two members of the local chapters of OURS, an organization of families who have adopted interracial children, join the HOPE group in their project of aid to Vietnamese children. The local OURS chapter, with a membership of 25 families, is planning a summer rummage sale to provide funds for the purchase of needed items to be sent to the Vietnamese orphanages. OURS members have become interested in the project partly

In appreciation of the Asian children whom they have adopted and also because they are aware, through their contacts with the adoption agency, of the needs of the Vietnamese children. From left: Mrs. James Bromeland with her 18-month-old daughter, Carrie, and Mrs. Frank Rocco with her three daughters, from left, Tegen, 7; Kristin, 4, and Paige, 9.

Local group aids Vietnamese orphans

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Women's Editor

The war in Vietnam, for Americans at least, is over and everyone wants to forget what has been termed the most unpopular war in the history of our country. But for some, there is no forgetting.

For the Vietnamese children, innocent victims of the war, many of them fathered by Americans, there is no escape from the present and little hope for the future.

And for some Americans, there is no forgetting about these lost children, abandoned or orphaned because of the war. Organizations of concerned persons have been formed throughout the United States to bring aid to the unfortunate children of Vietnam.

A local group, HOPE (Help Other People Everywhere), has adopted as one of their projects aid to these children. They are collecting needed items and, working in cooperation with a nationwide organization, Friends of Children of Vietnam (FCVN), are shipping the items to Vietnamese orphanages.

Interested in the work of aiding Vietnamese children, partly in appreciation for their own adopted Asian children and partly because they realize the needs of children in both Korean and Vietnamese orphanages because of their correspondence with the Holt Adoption Agency, from which they received their adopted children. The Holt Agency is now working to aid in the adoption of Vietnamese orphans as well as Koreans.

Mrs. Knapp pointed out the vast needs for aid in Vietnamese orphanages and noted that it has been estimated that there are 800,000 orphans and half-orphans in Vietnam, 25,000 of whom are cared for in 133 licensed orphanages. Many of the orphanages are extremely crowded, understaffed and in constant need of food, medical supplies and clothing. The Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare is able to provide only four cents a day for each child.

The plight of the children in Vietnam, she said, is due both to the ravages of war and to the severe economic conditions in the country.

Earning a living has become increasingly difficult, for with the departure of American troops, South Vietnam's economy is severely strained.

Children as young as three years of age scavenge in the streets for survival and mothers, in the mistaken hope that their children will be better cared for in the orphanages, abandon their babies.

Most orphanages operate entirely on contributions and there is never enough money to cover expenses for food, clothing and medical help, she continued. Many medical problems encountered are due to severe malnutrition. Diseases not viewed as real threats to American children kill thousands of Vietnamese children in their weakened conditions. The shortage of doctors is acute, she continued, with one doctor for every 8,000 people in the country.

Many of the children face an additional problem, she said. They are mixed-race children. To be a mixed-race child, especially a black-Vietnamese child, is to face a bleak future without hope of acceptance. Organizations such as FCVN are working to aid

the children in the orphanages. Other organizations work to provide day care assistance for Vietnamese families so that the mother will not be forced, out of economic necessity, to abandon her child.

Still other groups work to aid in adoption of Vietnamese orphans by American families or work to give assistance to families in the form of medical help, counseling, education in trade skills or providing the basic necessities of food and clothing. All hope that by helping the families, fewer children will be abandoned.

"While the task seems immense," said Mrs. Knapp, "we can help both by giving aid and by urging responsive action by the executive and legislative branches of our government, action that will reflect America's concern for the Vietnamese children."

HOPE members are currently sewing layettes, diapers and clothing to send to Vietnam as well as collecting other needed items.

They have also contacted local and area pharmacies and doctors and are receiving medical samples such as cough medicines, ointments and other medical supplies.

The local chapter of OURS, some of whose mem-

bers are also HOPE members, is assisting with the collection of items and is planning a summer rummage sale. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of needed supplies for FCVN.

Mrs. Bromeland pointed out that FCVN shipments are met in Vietnam by Ross Meador, an American FCVN representative, who personally delivers the items to the orphanages.

"We are, therefore, assured," she said, "that the orphanages are receiving the materials we are sending."

HOPE has also received a commitment from a local trucking firm which has agreed to ship the collected materials, free of charge, from Winona to FCVN headquarters in Maryland. From there they are shipped to Vietnam.

"The American troops who provided untold assistance to the children are now gone," said Mrs. Knapp, "and while we would like to disassociate ourselves from those tragic years of involvement, with its frustrations and divisions, we cannot forget about the staggering number of lost children, many of them half-American, the abandoned innocents of war, who still desperately need our help."

14a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

'Thurber Carnival' set for May opening



Mary Ann Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Kerry L. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snyder, 1160 W. Broadway.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Rushford High School and will be a May graduate of the College of Saint Teresa. Her fiancé is a graduate of Peterson High School and attended Winona State College. He is employed by National Can Refining Co.

A June 1 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rushford, is planned.

"A Thurber Carnival," the final production of the American Theater season of the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College, is set to open May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Bonaventure Room, Saint Teresa Hall. The production will run through May 7.

"A Thurber Carnival" was an outstanding Broadway hit in 1960 and is an animated anthology of comedy by one of America's great humorists of the 20th Century, James Thurber.

Lead roles are played by: Larry Jedlika, SMC; Jim Haun, CST; William Finnegan, SMC; Paul Goltz, CST; John Deuschman, Winona State College; Mary Hickey, CST; Mary Beth Kratochvil, CST; Mary Jane Gerlach, CST, and Debby Darby, SMC.

Included in the "Carnival" will be a skit in which a murder-mystery addict proves that Lady Macbeth couldn't have committed those homicides and the saga of how Mr. Preble tries to get rid of his wife; the parable of the "Last Flower" and the secret life of Walter Mitty. The production begins and ends on scenes called "Word Dances," a staging of some of Thurber's celebrated cartoon captions.

Dr. Richard Welland is directing the production termed "an anthology of a great humorist's deceptively casual pot-shots at

human foibles and frailties." Miss Eileen Whalen is supervising the production of scenery consisting of screens that reproduce some of the famous Thurber cartoons.

Tickets will go on sale April 24 at the college box office.



Edith Bierbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bierbaum, Eyota, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Carol, to Bryan Thomas Apelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apelt, Pequot Lakes, Minn.

Miss Bierbaum is a graduate of Winona State College. She taught in Winthrop, Minn., and is presently employed by Totino's Finer Foods Inc., Fridley, Minn. Her fiancé attended the University of Minnesota and is a graduate of Mankato State College and Sales Training Inc., Minneapolis. He is employed by McNellan's Office Products, Robbinsdale, Minn.

A Sept 21 wedding in Hopkins is planned.

The program started on a small scale, said Mrs. James Bromeland, chairman of the project. HOPE, she said, decided to sponsor a shower for Vietnamese children in February. The response to the shower and the interest generated in the project was so great, the organization decided to make the project a continuing one.

A slide presentation given at the shower by Mrs. Barbara Knapp, and an OURS member from Minneapolis, generated added enthusiasm for the project. OURS (Organization for a United Response) is a group of families who have adopted interracial children, many of them Korean. These adoptive families have become

Winonan named to state office

Mrs. J. V. Wadden was named third vice-president of the Minnesota Dental Auxiliary at the state dental convention, Monday through Wednesday at St. Paul.

Mrs. Wadden is also serving as the president of the Southeastern Minnesota District Dental Auxiliary, which has a membership of 143. Statewide membership totals 1,338.

It was reported at the convention that an unprecedented amount of money was received from the amalgam scrap drive conducted by the auxiliary. The proceeds from the drive are used in dental health care projects throughout the state.

Convention highlights included a tour of the new school of dentistry at the University of Minnesota, which the auxiliary has voted to assist by establishing a volunteer core.

Other local and area auxiliary members attending the convention included: the Meses. C. A. Robrer, Donald T. Burt, Thomas Mauszycki, John Cross, L. L. Korda, A. H. Maze, John Alampi, J. L. Fredriksen, Winona, and the Meses R. C. Wright, St. Charles; Ronald Evenson, Houston; Richard Nelson, Rushford, and George Krumholz, Fountain City.

Winona Hairdressers

The Winona Hairdressers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Crest Inn, Caledonia. Guest artist will present make-up demonstrations.

CHAIRMAN TO MEET

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Arnold Peters, Mrs. Earl Hassler and Mrs. Lester Howatt, chairmen of the annual Home Fair of the Wabasha Home Council will meet with officers of the council and other chairmen April 15 to complete plans for the fair to be held April 27 at the Lincoln High School.

Class of '49 plans reunion

The Winona Senior High School Class of 1949 is planning a 25-year reunion to be held July 6 at the Winona Country Club. Non-graduating members are also invited to attend.

Addresses are needed for four class members: Mrs. Viola (Otis) Morris, Mrs. Roger (Florence West) Ban, Mrs. Herbert J. (Marilyn Mindrum) Sleinke and Robert A. Winters. Anyone having a current address for these class members is asked to contact Robert Lee, 1614 Valley View Drive, chairman, or Charles Evenson, 265 Sioux St.

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Come in and meet Rose Smith, our newest stylist will be working Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays. Rose has 6 years experience in expert styling. She enjoys the new curling iron methods and long hair styling.

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AID TO ORPHANS . . . HOPE, a member of Winona Volunteer Services, has adopted as one of its projects aid to the children in Vietnamese orphanages. HOPE members recently sponsored a shower for Vietnamese children and are currently sewing layettes, diapers and clothing to add to the items they have collected to send to Vietnamese children in orphanages. From left: Mrs. Frank Rocco, Mrs. James Bromeland, Mrs. Allen Jertsen and Mrs. Robert Gollish Jr. (Sunday News photo)

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A. Fashion lace bra with cup underliner support pads and slipon shoulder strap comfort pads. Wide, wide underband, wide sides, back and closure for all around control and comfort. C 38-46, \$4. D 40-48 4.50

B. Same styling in polyester/cotton for all-day wear. C 38-46, \$3.50. D 40-48 \$4

C. "You Never Had It So Light!" longleg panty for full figures. Firm, controlling lightweight powerknit. Smooth silky fabric; double control panels front and back. Wide, lace-edge cuffs. 34-42 \$8

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's



Renee Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, 803 Clark's Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Jane, to Donald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Edina, Minn.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé is a graduate of Otawona, Minn., High School, attended St. Cloud State College and will be a spring graduate of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

A July wedding is planned.

Arcadia La Leche

ARCADIA, Wis. — The Arcadia Area La Leche League will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Todd Fetsch, Arcadia. Topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," the first in a series of four meetings. All interested women are invited to attend.

Chatfield play

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Chatfield High School will present its spring play, "Lil' Abner," April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at Potter Auditorium in the elementary school. Chris Grutzmacher is director. Tickets will be sold at the door.

This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service. This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

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Table with columns: THIS WEEK, LAST WEEKS ON LIST, and book titles with authors.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, April 7. Your birthday today is a point of departure — you leave the past and its limitations to move on into a rich and complex future of broader potential.

For MONDAY, April 8. Your birthday today. Hope brightens your personal new year. Your influence in material affairs spreads into further enterprises involving more people than before.

COVER COVER

'Pilgrim at Tinker Creek'

By SUSAN CUSHMAN and CHARLES QUMBY

"Some days when a mist covers the mountains, when the muskrats won't show and the microscope's mirror shatters, I want to climb up the blank blue dome as a man would storm the inside of a circus tent, wildly, dangling, and with a steel knife claw a rent in the top, peep, and, if I must, fall."

The author is like no other nature writer and can be more appropriately compared to a poet like William Blake than a naturalist like Aldo Leopold. In his well-respected "A Sand County Almanac," for instance, Leopold engages in a rather lengthy discussion of the relative merits of birch and pine trees, concluding, "I love all trees, but I am in love with pines."

Annie Dillard's interest in trees is radically different. "A tree stands there, accumulating deadwood, mute and rigid as an obelisk, but secretly it seethes, it splits, sucks and stretches; it heaves up tons and hurls them out in a green fringed fling. No person taps this free power; the dynamo in the tulip tree pumps out ever more tulip trees, and it runs on rain and air."

She is almost philosophically inclined in her travels through the Virginia wilds where she lives. "What I aim to do is not so much learn the names of the shreds of creation that flourish in this valley, but to keep myself open to their meanings and to try to impress myself at all times with the fullest possible force of their very reality."

Seeing the natural world in all its extravagant detail is very important to Dillard. And it brings her inevitably to the subject of insects.

Most nature writers narcissistically identify with furry brown-eyed mammals or gracefully winged birds. Dillard is willing to sympathize with a grasshopper when she watches it pant on her window sill. She points out that the average size of living things is approximately that of the house fly.

ladybug is somewhat of a monster, and Dillard humorously comments that she would "go through in just nine days the entire population of Boys Town" if she shared that insect's eating habits.

More frightening are the incredibly diverse and numerous insect parasites who comprise 10 percent of all the world's species according to Dillard.

Her essay on "Fecundity" is a brilliant discussion of the relative horrors of insect life in a supposedly beautiful natural world.

Dillard grapples with enormous questions in these ambitious, yet unpretentious essays. She is usually entertaining and coherent, but when the question at hand defies ordinary logic, she relies on lyrical power to offer some sort of conclusion.

"I am a frayed and nibbled survivor in a fallen world... a splintered wreck I've come to care for, whose gnawed trees breathe a delicate air, whose bloodied and scarred creatures are my dearest companions, and whose beauty beats and shines not in its imperfections but overwhelmingly in spite of them, under wind-rent clouds, upstream and down."

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff. THE MINNESOTA VIKINGS: A PICTORIAL DRAMA, Richard Rainbolt. Here is the story of the Minnesota Vikings beginning with the early days under coach Van Brocklin and continuing to the present time with Bud Grant as head coach.

WISCONSIN SKETCHES, Robert E. Gard. Most of the drawings reproduced in this book are from the period 1946 to about 1954, and the words were written in the winter of 1972-1973.

THEODORE PARKER: AMERICAN TRANSCENDENTALIST; A CRITICAL ESSAY AND A COLLECTION OF HIS WRITINGS, edited by Robert E. Collins. This anthology of the writings of Theodore Parker has been edited by an associate professor at the College of St. Teresa, Robert E. Collins.

THE TRAVELER'S AFRICA: A GUIDE TO THE ENTIRE CONTINENT, Philip M. Allen and Aaron Segal. This is a travel book for every kind of traveler — the rich, the budget-conscious, and the backpacker.

MANAGEMENT: TASKS, RESPONSIBILITIES, PRACTICES, Peter F. Drucker. Peter F. Drucker's book not only deals with the techniques of effective management but looks at management from the outside and studies its tasks and requirements.

CHULO, Bill Gilbert. Bill Gilbert and three teenage boys camped in the mountainous Arizona border country through the seasons, finding, following, studying, and making friends with several tribes of chulos.

Winona Sunday News 15a Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

The library corner

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CHULO, Bill Gilbert.

Winona Sunday News 15a Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Formal Wear advertisement for Arenz, 3rd & Main, Fine Apparel for Men of All Ages. Includes image of a man in a suit.

OPEN — Sunday 1 to 5, Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

Spurgeon's Easter's Total Look at Down-to-Earth Prices advertisement. Features images of various clothing items like dresses, blouses, and bags, along with prices.

Alf Photography advertisement for spring weddings. Includes text: "Your Spring Wedding... Remember it always — with Photographs — from — Alf Photography".

Watkins Warehouse Store Open advertisement. Text: "WATKINS WAREHOUSE STORE OPEN 1 to 4 p.m. TODAY Chestnut Street Between 3rd and 4th".

Notice New Location Carriage House Cleaners advertisement. Text: "NOTICE NEW LOCATION CARRIAGE HOUSE CLEANERS — OPEN — every day except Sunday. 611 More Avenue at Villa Street Entrance to Miracle Mall".

Shorty Gloves advertisement. Text: "Shorty Gloves 249 Doublewoven stretch cotton in white, black, beige or navy." Includes image of a hand wearing a glove.

The Flirty Brim advertisement. Text: "The Flirty Brim just 299 Airy braid to trim to your taste. White, pink, ice, mint, yellow. A buy!" Includes image of a hat.

Shoulder Bags advertisement. Text: "Shoulder Bags Triple compartment vinyl in black, navy, red, natural or bone, 5.99 Floral print quilted cotton bag, 3.99". Includes image of a shoulder bag.

Sweater Cape advertisement. Text: "Sweater Cape 11.99 In new spring colors — white, pink, ice, navy, yellow acrylic knit." Includes image of a sweater cape.

Wedding policy

Planning your wedding? Don't forget about newspaper deadlines in reporting the event.

Wedding pictures and information should be brought or mailed to the women's department of the Winona Daily and Sunday News as soon as possible after the wedding. Pictures must be received no later than two weeks following the wedding. Information received after two weeks will be used if space permits, but pictures will not be used after the two-week deadline.

Wedding forms may be obtained by contacting the women's department.

Cultural calendar

Play

Cotter High School will present the all-school musical, "Brigadoon," today at 7:30 p.m. at the Cotter physical education building. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Madeo Molinari and will feature a community orchestra. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Art Exhibits

AN ART EXHIBIT displaying the work of handicapped children from 135 schools and organizations in Illinois is on display at St. Mary's College Center through April 15.

Concerts

MISS MARCIA MASTERS, Winona State College senior, will present a senior recital on the flute today at 2 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, WSC. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Mary Bangasser and Miss Joyce Johnson, pianists, will present a SENIOR RECITAL today at 3:30 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa auditorium.

The Winona Senior High School Band will present its HOMECOMING CONCERT Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school concourse. Public invited.

Lectures

The planetarium lecture, "ELEVEN GREAT SUNS," will be presented today at 3 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa Roger Bacon Planetarium. The lecture will discuss the geometrical and physical properties of the 11 first-magnitude stars visible from Winona during early evening in April.

Walter Mears, assistant Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press, will speak on "WATERGATE'S EFFECT ON THE 1974 ELECTION CAMPAIGN," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center, Winona State College. The lecture is the third in the "Great Political Journalists" series, sponsored by the political science department of WSC.

"SOLAR ENERGY" will be discussed by Dr. Richard C. Jordan, University of Minnesota, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pasteur Hall, Winona State College. The lecture is a part of the energy crisis course, sponsored by the chemistry department, and open to the public.

Movies

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

"PAPILLON," State, Sun.-Sat., PG.
"SUPERDAD" and "SON OF FLUBBER," Winona, Sun.-Tues., both G.
"THE STING," Cinema, Sun.-Sat., PG.
"BUSTING," Winona, Wed.-Sat., R.

Area Events

Concert
The Wisconsin Heart Association will sponsor a BENEFIT CONCERT-DANCE Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium, La Crosse. All proceeds go to the Wisconsin Heart Association.



Barbara Hertzfeldt

The engagement of Barbara Hertzfeldt, daughter of Mrs. Anton Hertzfeldt, Arcadia, Wis., and the late Mr. Hertzfeldt, to Leroy J. Pyka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pyka, West Allis, Wis., is announced by her mother.

Miss Hertzfeldt is a graduate of Arcadia High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of West Allis Central High School and is employed by an Arcadia firm.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.



Susan Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, La Crescent, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Larry Dean Kissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kissinger, Harmony, Minn.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of La Crescent High School and is attending Winona State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harmony High School and will be a spring graduate of Winona State College.

The wedding is planned for June 1 at Crucifixion Catholic Church, La Crescent.

Stolen 'laundry' bag—what's a mother to do?

DEAR ABBY: When our son, John, came home from college for a weekend, he brought his soiled laundry in a new U.S. mail bag. He said a friend had loaned it to him, and asked him to be sure to return it.

I told John that it was stolen property — that I didn't want it in the house, and to please take it to the post office.

After several days, the bag was still in the laundry room, so I gave it to our mail carrier.

John was upset. He said he had promised his friend he would return it and I had him in a very embarrassing spot. My husband agreed with our son and said my first loyalty should have been to John.

We brought this up at a dinner party, and had varied and interesting responses.

What would you have done?

MRS. F.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MRS. F.: I would NOT have given it to the mailman. I would have first provided John with a proper laundry bag and then advised him to return the U.S. mail bag to his "friend"—and on the double.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are retired. Our assets amount to approximately one-half million dollars—not too big an estate for some folks these days, but it's a lot for us.

I think it is time I enjoyed some of the pleasures that money can buy. For instance, I can't remember the last time we went on a vacation trip.

We have always bought our clothing at rummage sales, our furniture at garage sales and Goodwill. We have never had a new car. Always bought them secondhand. We live in a tiny house, and have skimped and saved on everything. We weren't ashamed, either. We used to brag about how long we'd had something and how little we paid for it.

What's my problem? After having lived this way almost all my life, I told my husband I wanted him to loosen up

with the money, but the older he gets the harder he pinches the pennies. After 70, wouldn't you think he'd loosen his grip?

Please, no city or state. Just your answer.

TIED OF SKIMPING

DEAR TIED: It will be hard to teach your old horse new tricks, but it's worth a try. Start out by investigating vacation tours. See America first! Select the most expensive, but settle for the least costly. Insist on a clothing allowance—but ask for twice as much as you really want. Hang in there. Nothing is impossible.

DEAR ABBY: When a friend dies and I pay the family a condolence call, I never know what to say. Should I talk about the one who has died? Or should I try to make the family feel better and cheer them with jokes and humorous stories?

I feel so awkward just sitting there in silence, yet forcing conversation at a time like that seems so artificial.

Please tell me how to act.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: How one handles his grief is a personal matter. Let the one who has suffered the loss take the lead. If he feels like talking, encourage him to talk. If he prefers to sit in silence, don't intrude on his silence. Friends should call, bring food, offer to run errands, and do what needs to be done. A hug, a squeeze of the hand, a look which says, "I'm here, if you need me," conveys more than a thousand words.

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Lewiston FHA elects officers

LEWISTON, Minn. — Ruth Richter was elected president of the Lewiston Chapter of Future Homemakers of America during the chapter's observance of FHA week.

Other officers elected were: Barbara Luehmman, vice-president; Donna Thesing, secretary; Cindy Thompson, treasurer; Renee Plank, reporter; Deborah Ties, song and recreation leader, and Pam Erickson, historian.

Installation will be held at the mother-daughter recognition dinner planned for April 18.

Following the election, Martin Motherway, industrial arts teacher, presented a demonstration on "What You Should Know about Your Car."

FHA members hosted a coffee hour Tuesday for Lewiston faculty members.

Anna Daley, Marlene Mueller and Colleen Peterson, accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. James Luehmman, are currently attending the state FHA convention.

FHA, a national organization, has more than 450,000 members in the United States, Puerto Rico and American schools abroad. There are 500 chapters in Minnesota.

Rebekah delegates

Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider was elected delegate to the Rebekah Assembly to be held in St. Paul June 20-22. Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. was elected alternate and Mrs. Morris Bergsrud was recommended for lodge deputy, at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Robert Bergsrud, noble grand, received applications for memberships during the meeting which was preceded by a chow mein dinner.

OPERA DINNER . . . Six representatives of the St. Paul Opera Association were honored guests at a dinner sponsored by the Winona Music Guild Friday evening at the Winona Country Club. Sixty persons attended. From left: John Ryan, accompanist; Miss Nancy Williams, mezzo soprano affiliate artist of the St. Paul Opera Association; John Lucas, Music Guild opera chairman; and Irl Mowery, production manager of the St. Paul Opera Association. Miss Williams sang selections from Bizet's "Carmen," in which she will star when the opera opens at

the I. A. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus, St. Paul. "Carmen" is the first of the six-opera season of the St. Paul Opera Association which will begin June 19 and continue through Aug. 3. "Carmen" is scheduled for June 19, 22 and 23 and arrangements are being made by the Winona Music Guild for a bus trip to one of the performances. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Adolph Bremer. Miss Williams also sang selections from Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti." (Sunday News photo)

Benefit dance

The Wisconsin Heart Association will sponsor a heart benefit concert-dance Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium, La Crosse.

The event will feature Chaos, a Winona area band and two La Crosse bands, Storm and Studebaker Seven.

The public is invited.

Dietetic association

The La Crosse Area Dietetic Association will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop for a dinner meeting. Following the dinner, Dr. Richard Stewart, pediatrician at the Winona Clinic, will speak at Community Memorial Hospital, on "Treating Obese Children." All interested persons are invited.



DeeAnn Brand

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brand, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, DeeAnn Kaye, to John Ward Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Christenson, Rushford.

An April 27 wedding at Rushford Lutheran Church is planned.

Vision-hearing screening set

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Area Jaycees will conduct a vision and hearing screening survey Tuesday in Lewiston and Wednesday in Altura, Minn.

Children to be screened this year are those whose birthdays are between May 2, 1969, and May 1, 1970. The screening will be held at the Catholic Hall in Lewiston and at the Catholic church basement in Altura.

Parents who have a child eligible for the screening and who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Tony Speltz or Mrs. Richard Finger.

The survey is planned in cooperation with the preschool medical survey of vision and hearing, a public service organization of the Minnesota State Medical Association.

ALCW MEETING

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Lawrence Gudmestad, director of special missionary social services, Minneapolis, will be the guest speaker.

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Calendar of events

MONDAY
Portia Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Calvin Fremling home, Gilmore Valley.
American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Older Adult Center, Valley View Tower.
Winona Athletic Club auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Athletic Club.
Washington-Koselusko PTA, 7:30 p.m., at the school.
Winona Chapter OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Holy Family Hall.
ITU Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home, Mrs. Donald Schaefer, hostess. Work will be done on Easter project.

TUESDAY
Redeemer Lutheran Dorcas circle, 1 p.m.
Simplicity Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Richard Smith home, 522 E. Sarnia St., Mrs. Harold Rektstad assisting.
Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge.
Central Lutheran Ada circle, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Agnes Lund home, 824 W. Burns Valley Road.
St. Martin's women, 2 p.m., Ladies Aid Lenten tea at Hart, Minn.
Women's Christian Temperance Union, 2:15 p.m., Miss Edna Harris home, 66 E. King St.; Lenten devotions.
Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:15 p.m., Park Plaza, dinner meeting. Program, "Volunteers in Court Services" to be presented by Mickey Ellenbecker and Mrs. Elaine Lucas. Film, "Second Chance," silent auction and devotions.
American Legion Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner followed by business meeting and initiation of new members. Those attending requested to bring covered dish to pass and own table service.
Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home.
La Leche League, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Marvin Stumpf home, 858 W. Wabasha St. Topic: "Nutrition and Weaning." All interested women invited.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p.m., Mrs. E. E. Christensen home, Pleasant Valley. Dr. Jean Talbot speaker, "Winona State College, 1860-1960."
Chicago North Western Railway Women's Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Glenn White home, 163 N. Baker St.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., SMC center; public invited.
Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Casimir Court 746, 7:30 p.m., St. Casimir Church hall.
St. Matthew's Lutheran Women's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Pocahontas, 8 p.m., Redmen Club; cards and lunch following meeting.

THURSDAY
Westfield Women's bridge luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Westfield Club.
Chapter AP, PEO, 1 p.m., Mrs. Jack Andresen home, Pleasant Valley.
Woman's Relief Corps, 2 p.m., Labor Temple.
Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home. Whist will be played.
Friendship Club, 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall.
Friendship Lodge AOUW, 8 p.m., Eagles Club.
SOUL, 8 p.m., Lourdes Hall Rose Room, CST. All interested young persons invited.

FRIDAY
St. Paul's Episcopal Altar Guild, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Park Rec Squares, 8 p.m., YWCA.

COMING EVENTS
First Congregational salad luncheon and festival sale, April 18.



Lynn Marie Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brown, 671 1/2 Dakota St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Douglas James Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Humble, Rushford, Minn.
Miss Brown is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College. She is employed by the Winona Knitting Mills Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rushford High School and is a student at Winona State College. He is employed by Humble Manufacturing, Rushford.
A May 25 wedding at Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, Bratsberg, Minn., is planned.



Renee Jean Noson

Mr. and Mrs. John Noson, Aurora, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Jean, to William Allan Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putnam, 726 E. Mark St.
Miss Noson is a graduate of Aurora-Hoyt Lakes High School and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. She is teaching at Lake City, Minn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College. He is teaching in Rochester.
A June 15 wedding at Aurora Catholic Church is planned.

August vows

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alvarez, Galesville, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Red A. Neisestuen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Neisestuen, Ettrick, Wis.
Miss Alvarez is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is employed as a speech therapist at Waukesha, Wis. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is attending graduate school at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.
An August wedding is planned.

HOMEMAKERS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Decora Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Larson. North Centerville Homemakers will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Merlin Klein.

Red Wing home for newlyweds

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Hoyer (Jackie Lee Conniff) are at home in Red Wing, Minn., following their recent marriage at St. John's Lutheran Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coniff, Wacouta Beach, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoyer, Lake City.

Miss Sharon Dodge, was maid of honor and John Howard was best man.
The bride is attending school in Red Wing and the bridegroom, a graduate of Lake City High School, is employed by Hoyer Brothers Well Drilling.

Whitehall dance

WHITEHALL, Wis. — A dance will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Trempealeau County Health Care Center. Music will be by Evelyn Campbell and her orchestra and is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians.

BUS TRIP

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — More than 50 senior citizens of Lake City traveled by bus to Goodhue, Minn., where they were guests at the Goodhue senior citizens meeting. Slides of the Goodhue area were shown and cards were played.



EASTER "EGGS" . . . Look what the Easter Bunny brought! Egg-shaped molasses cookies can be gaily decorated with pastel frosting and sugar decorations to create an Easter basket the kids are certain to enjoy.

Couple married in Washington

Miss Patricia Ann Woodfin, daughter of Major and Mrs. M. J. Woodfin, Spokane, Wash., and Garry Paul Bunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunke, Miles City, Mont., formerly of Winona, were recently married at Fairchild Air Force Base Chapel, Spokane.
The bride is a graduate of Shadle Park School, Spokane, and is employed by Crescent Department Store. The bridegroom is a graduate of Montana State University, Bozeman, and is attending law school at Gonzaga University, Spokane. The couple are at home in Spokane.

Quilting lessons

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — The Wabasha County Extension Home Council will sponsor lessons on quilting Monday at the Plainview American Legion Club and at 8 p.m. at the Millville School.

LADIES AID

WILSON, Minn. — The Ladies Aid of Wilson Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church.

Boys Stater named at Lincoln High School

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Larry Capaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capaul, Alma Center, has been selected by the Lincoln High School faculty as the 1974 Badger Boys State representative, sponsored by the American Legion Post 162, Alma Center.

Blake Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heller, Alma Center, is the alternate.
Larry's school activities include basketball, track, band, Future Farmers of America, Lettermen's Club, National Honor Society, forensics, Pep Band and Ski Club.

Bake a basket of Easter eggs

As the tree is to Christmas, so the egg is to Easter. The egg has been used for centuries as a symbol to celebrate the coming of spring. There was a time when eggs were not eaten during Lent and on Easter Eve brightly-colored eggs arranged in baskets were taken to church to be blessed. These multi-colored eggs were shared with visitors during Easter week.

This year, with prices for all forms of protein foods high, homemakers may decide to dye fewer hard-cooked eggs and switch the emphasis to brightly decorated egg-shaped cookies.

The following recipe is for molasses cookies to be baked in the shape of an egg with the use of a cookie cutter bent into an egg shape or with a cardboard pattern which can be traced onto the dough to achieve the desired egg shape.

EASTER EGG COOKIES

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	1/4 cup dark molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 egg
2 teaspoons cinnamon	Easter Egg Glaze (below)
1/2 cup shortening	Sprinkles or colored sugar for garnish
1/2 cup peanut butter	

Onto waxed paper, sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. In mixing bowl, cream shortening, peanut butter, sugar and molasses until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Gradually add flour mixture beating well after each addition.

On floured surface, roll out dough, one-fourth at a time, to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into egg-shaped cookies, using a cardboard pattern about 2 1/2 inches long or a cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) for 8 minutes or until lightly browned; cool on rack. Decorate cookies with glaze and multi-colored sprinkles or colored sugar.

Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies depending upon size of pattern or cutter.

EASTER EGG GLAZE

4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup hot milk (about)
Food coloring
In medium bowl, combine sugar with milk and beat until blended. Spoon glaze into custard cups and tint with choice of food coloring. (For a thinner glaze, add hot milk by teaspoonful.)
Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MISSION SOCIETY

STRUM, Wis. — The Mission Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.



Kathlyn Marie Dutchoff

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutchoff, Dixon, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathlyn Marie, to Michael John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wright, 918 E. Sanborn St.
Miss Dutchoff is a graduate of Newman Central Catholic High School, Sterling, Ill., and Swedish American Hospital School of Nursing, Rockford, Ill. She is employed as a registered nurse by Swedish American Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cotter High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Chrysler Corp., Belvidere, Ill.
The wedding is planned for May 18 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Dixon.

Trip results in book, face lift

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She may never get back the \$9,000 she spent writing and researching her recently published book, "Fire in Afghanistan, 1914-1929," but Rhea Talley Stewart's face lift is something else. No matter how you look at it, the face job she had done on a side trip to India was a bargain at \$450, she remarked.

It might well have cost \$5,000 in the United States with hospital expenses and all that, she explained, so she'll still be ahead even if the book doesn't sell well.

Mrs. Stewart hadn't planned to get a face lift when she made side trips to India from Afghanistan. In fact she hadn't planned to write a book when she went to Afghanistan on a vacation. But both experiences have been adventures.

"I had read about Afghanistan in the library and when I got there I fell in love with its old-world look. It was like turning the clock back centuries in time, and I wanted to write about it."

In reading about the country one mention of a former king, Amir Amanullah, really gave her the impetus to begin a manuscript.

"The story indicated he had been thrown out of his country for being too progressive. He had suggested schools for girls as well as boys, more modern dress for citizens, and the unwilling of the ladies. . . ."

The 568-page book involved five trips to Afghanistan and a trip to London over a four-year period during which time she discovered the Afghans knew practically nothing about "the good King Amanullah."

On her second trip she realized she had stumbled into an underground thing — nobody talked about the deposed king who had died in Rome in 1960. He had been "a non-person" for about 40 years. Histories mentioned his name but told nothing of his thwarted reforms.

"Even the United States embassy which had extended a lot of courtesies to me suddenly dropped me like a hot potato," she insists.

As luck would have it, she learned the British were opening their documents on the episode after the usual 30-year clo-

sure. In London it took three months to microfilm the documents she wanted — the actual chronology of events.

Much of her material is from those British documents and the intrigue includes murder, conspiracy, embassy involvement, and what all, laid in a country "where farmers still plow with bullocks, bread is baked in the ground, and sheep are driven along the streets."

Even the face lift was sparked by intrigue. Her natural curiosity was aroused when she learned that body lifting "was a routine beauty-thing for girls in India who could afford it." Belly buttons are redesigned in the interest of a more concave or convex style, "although occasionally a navel winds up in the wrong place," she was told. Face or "jaw lifting" as it is called in India and eye lifting, "cosmetic reduction" are also a big thing.

"Women cannot impress the men with their charm and wit so they emphasize their beauty," Mrs. Stewart observed.

Although she had wanted a jaw and eye lift, she had qualms about interfering with nature, until an Indian doctor advised that "even a tree needs pruning."

"My jaw lift and under-eyes lift were performed by a London-trained plastic surgeon who operated at the Medical Mission of Philadelphia Hospital where the room rate is \$10 a day with meals. Although the only inconvenience usually is a throat made sore by the anesthesia which is given by tube down the throat, I was spared that inconvenience with a vapor treatment."

The most frustrating part of the experience is the nine hours the eyes must be bandaged, she observed. Although they operate late in the day so one will go right to sleep, if you don't sleep — and she didn't — it can be a bit unnerving.

She likes what she sees in the mirror and so does her husband with whom she lives in Manchester, Conn., "although when I wrote to him that I'd had it done, he suggested coming home before I found any more bargains: that would alter my appearance."

As Rhea Talley, Mrs. Stewart was a well-known newspaperwoman in the 1940s.

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Beating high prices

Markets see new activity

By AGIS SALPUKAS

DETROIT — Farmers' markets, traditionally the habitat of the poor, gourmets and the adventurous, are attracting a new kind of customer—supermarket shoppers seeking to beat high food prices at their stores.

Deborah Moore looked over the produce piled high at stands at the Outdoor Eastern Market here in downtown Detroit and exclaimed: "I just can't believe it." She said that she had seen a stand selling peppers at three for 25 cents compared to two for 30 cents at her supermarket.

New York Times News Service

"It's my first time here," she said during a pause in her shopping with her husband, Joe, who works on an assembly line at Ford Rouge complex. "I stopped going to the neighborhood stores because the prices got so high. But the prices are high now at the supermarkets too."

"I'm going to tell everybody I know," she said. Neophytes such as Mrs. Moore are the exception at farmers' markets, which are still dominated by people with low incomes and large families who come to buy in bulk to stretch limited food budgets. Those with higher incomes come primarily out of a concern for fresh foods and to hunt for items not normally found in the average store such as leeks, rabbits, chestnuts and exotic spices and cheeses.

And then there are those who make the day an outing: eating at an ethnic restaurant, wandering through the aisles, watching different people of all income levels and nationalities, taking in the colors, smells and shouts.

But food prices, which have gone up 20 percent over the last year and which went up 1.3 percent last month alone, are causing more and more average shoppers as Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick to come to the farmers' markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick had driven 15 miles from a Detroit suburb to the market located near downtown Detroit. Their approach of shopping did not have the air of an outing but of a determined hunting expedition.

"We started coming last fall because of the food prices," Patrick said as he and his wife began to walk through the market.

"Now take cucumbers," Patrick said. "They've got some here six for 50 cents. In the supermarket they're two for 39 cents."

"Onions," he said as he gestured to big bags piled up outside of a truck, "here you can get a 10-pound bag for a dollar. In the stores it's 3 pounds for 79 cents."

He found other bargains such as a 50-pound bag of potatoes for \$4.50 compared to 4 pounds for \$1.09 in his local supermarket.

Not everything at the markets are bargains, however. One must be able to compare prices.

Norman Burns, who runs a poultry farm in Millington, Mich., stood in front of an egg stand and showed his price list. Compared to supermarket prices, most of his eggs were cheaper: for extra large eggs he charged 85 cents a dozen compared to 89 cents at a supermarket chain; large eggs cost 75 cents compared to 85 cents; medium eggs cost 68 cents compared to 75 cents. But jumbo eggs were 93 cents at the supermarket compared to \$1 a dozen at his stand.

"You have to shop selectively," said Mrs. Lena Burch, while shopping at the huge Pike Place Market in Seattle. "I recommend walking through the market once checking prices and then going through again to buy."

Mrs. Burch, who works as a nurse in a veterans hospital, paused and said: "I like the atmosphere here . . . to see people. To find out what's going on. I do most of my vegetable shopping here because I get freshness and better quality vegetables."

Many of the farmers' markets located in the downtowns of cities have come close to extinction in the last 20 years because of competition from supermarket chains and urban renewal plans that consider them outdated and eyesores.

But through the efforts of local merchant groups and civic associations seeking to preserve historic areas, some of the markets have been revitalized.



DETROIT MARKET . . . Farmers' markets, like this one in downtown Detroit, are attracting a new kind of customer — supermarket shoppers trying to beat high food prices. (New York Times photo)

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CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY Capitol Boxscore			
MAJOR LEGISLATION IN 93rd CONGRESS—APRIL 2, 1974	HOUSE	SENATE	FINAL
Campaign Financing Reform		DEBATE	
Comprehensive Housing Reform	HEARINGS	PASSED	
Congressional Budget Reform	PASSED	PASSED	
Consumer Protection Agency	REPORTED	HEARINGS	
Defense Procurement	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Education Assistance	PASSED	REPORTED	
Energy Emergency Powers	PASSED	PASSED	VETOED
Foreign Trade	PASSED	HEARINGS	
Land Use Policy	REPORTED	PASSED	
Legal Services Corporation	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.
Minimum Wage Increase	PASSED	PASSED	
National Health Insurance			
Newsman's Privilege	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Nixon Impeachment			
No-Fault Auto Insurance		REPORTED	
Oil Profits Tax	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Private Pension Regulation	PASSED	PASSED	
Strip Mining	HEARINGS	PASSED	
Tax Reform	HEARINGS		
Urban Mass Transit	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.

Bills tabled

Death of COLC seen April 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's hopes to extend the Cost of Living Council beyond April 30 appear to be dead.

The House Banking Committee voted 21-10 Friday to table all legislation concerning wage and price controls, the Economic Stabilization Act and the extension of the council.

The Senate also has killed all bills to extend controls past April 30.

The administration originally hoped to get Congress to extend mandatory wage and price con-

Poster winners named

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Winners named in the American Cancer Society Poster Contest at Mabel-Canton school were Kelly Eide, first, Laurie Scheel, second, and Jack Vatland, third.

These three, along with the honorable mention of Teresa Paulson, Susan Lactsten and Dawn Underbakke, were sent to the State American Cancer Society for competition at the state level.

trols over health and some other industries.

This week, however, Director John T. Dunlop said the council would accept a bill proposed by Rep. J. William Stanton, R-Ohio, which would end controls but keep the council alive as a research and data-gathering agency with a mandate to monitor previous wage-price agreements.

But the committee majority was against even the Stanton bill, which Rep. John Roussetot, R-Calif., called "just another mishmash."

Rep. Robert G. Stephens, D-Ga., said, "I don't see where we have to continue a monitoring agency — we've got enough now."

The AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce both opposed continuation of controls.

Rep. William B. Widnall, R-Pa., objected even to having a meeting to discuss reviving controls legislation, since the majority of the committee had opposed the proposals.

18a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

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Comfort, support... your sole interest in canvas sport casuals



Let Wards take care of your footwear needs . . . in sports, leisure, or dress-up.

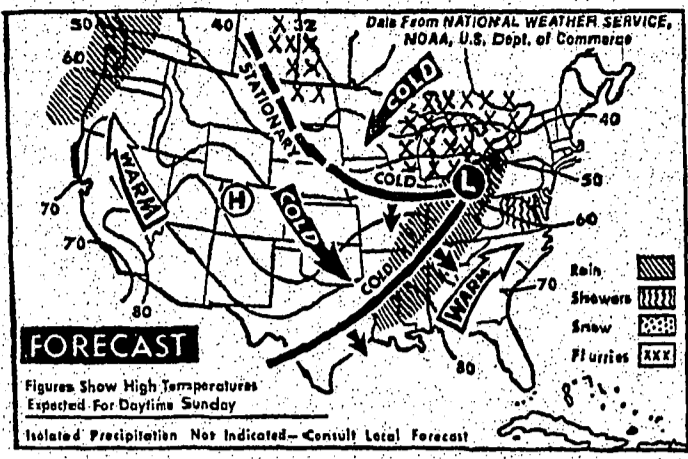
Want to treat your feet right? Make Wards the place you shop for the entire family's footwear. Our friendly sales staff will help you find the styling you want. We have career shoes, comfort shoes and men's sturdy work shoes, too. See us for a wide variety of shoes for your active or leisure life. We're ready to serve you, so come visit us! Medium width, sizes for women 5-9, 10; girls 10-3; men 6½-11, 12; boys 11-6.

ANY **2** PAIRS FOR **\$6**
SPECIAL BUY

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ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

you'll like **WARDS** **MIRACLE MALL—WINONA**
Open 9 to 9 Mon., Wed. & Fri.,
9 to 5:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

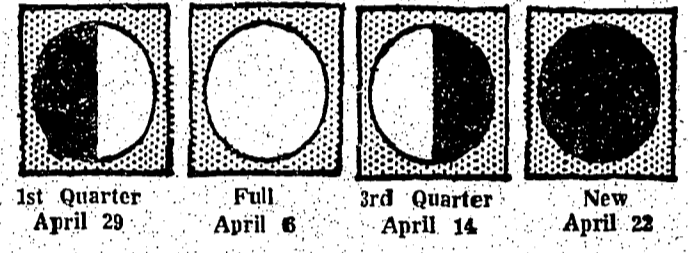
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST... The National Weather Service predicts snow flurries today over the Great Lakes and North Dakota...

Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. Maximum temperature 62, minimum 23, 6 p.m. 53, no precipitation.



Forecasts S.E. Minnesota Partly cloudy to cloudy with a slight chance of a few rain showers or snow flurries.

Minnesota Variable cloudiness with chance of light snow or flurries north, a few light rain or snow showers south.

Wisconsin Mostly cloudy, chance of snow north and showers, possibly thundershowers south.

5-day forecast MINNESOTA A clearing trend Monday. A little colder southeast.

Winona County marriage licenses Scott Hamon, 553 Macemon St., and Carmen Lutjen, 466 Kansas St.

Wason brothers win Butter Knife award GALESVILLE, Wis. — Bud and Dan Wason, owners of Wason's Supper Club, are the recipients of the golden Butter Knife award.

Winona County marriage licenses (continued) Donald Corcoran, 276 Center St., and Patricia Schrandt, 501 1/2 Center St.

Winona County marriage licenses (continued) Robert Seeling, 878 W. Wabasha St., and LeAnn Scharmer, 878 W. Wabasha St.

Winona County marriage licenses (continued) Richard Mundt, St. Charles, Minn., and Norma Schreiber,

Winona County marriage licenses (continued) Robert Seeling, 878 W. Wabasha St., and LeAnn Scharmer, 878 W. Wabasha St.

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Winona Sunday News 19a

Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Winona County Court

Civil, Criminal Division FRIDAY

FORFEITURES: Robert Katz, Lewiston, Minn., \$35, speeding 70 in a 55-mile zone, March 27, Highway 61 eight miles south of Winona state patrol.

Robert M. Dunn, Minnesota City, \$25, speeding 65 in a 55-mile zone, March 31, Interstate 90 near Dresbach state patrol.

Arthur B. Thicker, La Crosse, Wis., \$31, speeding 48 in a 55-mile zone, 5:25 p.m. March 27, Highway 61, state patrol.

Robert Kennedy, Cicero, Ill., \$10, walking on freeway, 11:10 a.m. March 28, Interstate 90 south of Dresbach, state patrol.

Frank Tuttle, 360 48th Ave., Goodview, \$25, speeding 55 in a 45-mile zone, 4:05 p.m. Thursday, Highway 61-14 at Orrin Street, state patrol.

James Hammerschmidt, Wheaton, Ill., \$30, speeding 69 in a 55-mile zone, 10:10 p.m. Thursday, Highway 61 near Junction Highway 268, state patrol.

Cheri Schively, Cochrane, Wis., \$17, speeding 65 in a 55-mile zone, 5:17 p.m. Monday, Highway 61 near Twin Bluffs, state patrol.

Ralph Swaney Jr., County Center, Iowa, \$35, speeding 50 in a 55-mile zone, 7:55 p.m. Thursday, Interstate 90 south of Dakota, state patrol.

Virgil J. Gogos Jr., Darien, Wis., \$10, speeding 40 in a 55-mile zone, 4:10 p.m. Monday, Highway 61, state patrol.

Daniel Schweitzer, Rochester, Minn., \$25, wrong way on one-way street, 5:52 a.m. March 31, between Walnut and Lafayette streets.

Daniel Glatko, 470 W. Broadway, \$5, parking in alley, 9:40 p.m. March 30, rear of Valley Home & Farm Supply, 705 Johnson Street, state patrol.

William Larson, Winona, \$1, 2, \$5, blocking crosswalk, 5:30 p.m. March 25, West 3rd and Washington streets.

Larry A. Christoferson, 6204 Ewing Ave., \$15, speeding 65 in a 55-mile zone, 9:30 p.m. March 25, Highway 61 near Lewis state patrol.

Roland Corey, 1741 W. Wabasha St., \$5, 20-hour parking, 10:23 a.m. Tuesday, Drury Court and Kretzer streets.

Herbert Gunderson, 225 Wilson St., \$35, speeding 45 in a 30-mile zone, 3:45 p.m. March 31, Huff Street near Highway 61, state patrol.

Dennis B. Cartwright, Owensboro, Ky., \$10, prohibited stopping, 12:20 a.m. March 31, Interstate 90 near Dresbach state patrol.

Duane Peterson, 377 W. Mark St., \$37, speeding 77 in a 55-mile zone, 7:45 p.m. March 30, Highway 61, state patrol.

Wendell R. Moore, Lamolite, Minn., \$25, speeding 65 in a 55-mile zone, 8:45 p.m. Monday, Highway 61 at Horner, state patrol.

The daily record

SUNDAY APRIL 7, 1974

Two-State Deaths

Albert F. Steinke DURAND, Wis. — Albert F. Steinke, 91, Menomonie, Wis., former Durand resident, died Friday at Menomonie Memorial Hospital.

The son of Fred and Matilda Kresine Steinke, he was born in Germany Dec. 25, 1882. The family immigrated to the U.S. when he was seven years old.

Survivors are: two sons, Alvin and Carl, Menomonie; two daughters, Mrs. R. W. (Edna) Schraeder, Menomonie, and Mrs. Helmer (I. m. a.) Gunderson, Mondovi, Wis.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Holst, Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Frank (Mary) Peters, Plainview, Minn.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Durand, the Rev. Donn Radde officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, then at the church Monday from 10 a.m. until time of services.

Mrs. Arvilla Warber

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Mrs. Arvilla Warber, 76, rural Harmony, Minn., formerly of Chatfield, died at Harmony Friday.

The former Arvilla Eickhoff was born in Fillmore County Oct. 7, 1897 to Henry and Helene Bornleth Eickhoff. She lived most of her life in the Chatfield area, moving to Harmony three years ago. She married John Warber here April 3, 1918. He died in 1955.

Survivors are: one son, Leonard Warber, Cosmopolis, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Peck and Mrs. Noreen (Elaine) Distad, both of Rochester, and Mrs. Arlyn (Janice) Hanson, Harmony; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five brothers, Walter Eickhoff and Albert Eickhoff, both of Beaverton, Ore.; Victor Eickhoff and Ernest Eickhoff, both of Rochester, and Robert Eickhoff, Woodville, Wash.; and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Leque, Rochester, and Mrs. Paul Heise and Miss Esther Eickhoff, both of Springfield, Ore. Two brothers and one grandchild have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Rev. Myron Vogt officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today and until noon Monday at Akeson-Riley Funeral Home here and at the church one hour before services.

Palbearers will be Michael and Curtis Hanson, John Peck, and Virgil, Harold and Marvin Eickhoff.

Miss Corrine Sensi

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Miss Corrine Sensi, 27, Plainview, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., where she had been taken by ambulance earlier in the day. Death was due to natural causes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sensi, she was born at Wabasha, Minn., Dec. 11, 1946. Survivors are: her parents, two brothers, Loren and Dennis, at home; one sister, Debra, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Sensi, Plainview, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Folkert, Plainview.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview, the Rev. Keith Schneider officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday after 3 p.m. and Tuesday morning at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, then at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

Jodi Ann Greden

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Jodi Ann Greden, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Greden, Rochester, died Friday of Reye's Syndrome at St. Mary's Hospital where she had been a patient two days.

She was born at Rochester, June 18, 1965, and was a third grade student at Harriet Bishop School, and attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at St. Pius X Church, Rochester.

Survivors are: her parents; one brother, Larry, at home; two sisters, Lori and Mary, at home, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis Greden, Rollingstone, Minn.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Pius X Church, the Rev. Msgr. Bernard Mangan officiating, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call today after 2 p.m. at Macken Funeral Home, Rochester, where a prayer service will be held at 8.

Mrs. Frank Kerrigan PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Mrs. Frank (Ellen) Kerrigan, 80, Plainview, formerly of La Crosse and Ridgeway, Minn., died

At Community Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Elsie Robertson, Lewiston, Minn.

Discharges Mrs. Gerald Laumb, Rushford, Minn.

Brian Tomashek, Winona Rt. 3.

Bobbie Buerck, 4827 9th St., Goodview.

Henry Kramer, Winona Rt. 3, Michael Koteff, Morey Shepherd Hall, Winona State College, Otis Noe, Lamolite, Minn.

Mrs. Johan Solbeck, 528 Sioux St.

Mrs. Richard Brandes, Fountain City Rt. 1, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, 719 1/2 E. 5th St., a son.

SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. James Stanek, 191 E. King St.

Discharge Norman Kessler, Lewiston, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blixt, Peterson, Minn., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tollefsrud, Spring Grove, a daughter Tuesday at Caledonia Community Hospital.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Brenda Westrud, 527 Harriet St., 10.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow — 53000 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY Noon — Wyaconda, one barge, down, 5:30 a.m. — Jag, nine barges, down, 10:45 p.m. — George Westers, 12 barges, up.

R. W. Neye, five barges, up, 7:55 p.m.

SATURDAY 4:10 a.m. — Hawksey, eight barges, down.

2:45 p.m. — Cecelia Carol, eight barges, down.

3:15 p.m. — Blue Ridge, four barges, down.

3:50 p.m. — Ruby Lee, two barges, down.

Saturday at 2:13 a.m. at Hillcrest Rest Home, Plainview.

The former Ellen Flangan, she was born in Nodine, Minn., March 7, 1894, the daughter of John and Katherine Brennan Flangan. She married Frank Kerrigan May 19, 1920 at Dakota, Minn., and they farmed in the Ridgeway area. She was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors are: her husband; six sons, the Rev. Bernard Kerrigan, Conception, Minn.; Leo, Rochester, Minn.; John, Clifton, Ariz.; James, Bloomington, Minn.; Eugene, Byron, Minn.; and Gregory, Winona; three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Kathleen) Burdick, Janesville, Wis.; Mrs. Roger (Rita) Husman and Mrs. William (Marian) Burns, Winona; 57 grandchildren. One son, two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at 10:30, a son, the Rev. Bernard Kerrigan officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Ridgeway.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home where the Rosary by the Catholic Daughters of America will be said at 7 led by Father Kerrigan at 8.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Alma Eithun LANESBORO, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Eithun, Lanesboro, who died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon Hollan officiating. Burial will be in Lanesboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services. Palbearers will be Eddie Brekke, Willard Jacobson, Nathan Redalen, Charles Roe, Gene Johnson and Robert Keith.

Winona Deaths

Richard Osowski Sr.

Richard Osowski Sr., Washington Hotel, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital.

Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, is in charge of arrangements.

Frank Laysek

Frank Laysek, 81, 702 E. Howard St., died Friday at 11:10 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was a former 42-year employee of Pacific Telephone Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

The son of Frank and Eleanor Frisch Laysek, he was born in Winona, April 4, 1893. He returned to Winona three years ago after living at Los Angeles 53 years. He married Lillian Dockings, who died in 1961. He was a member of St. John's Church and the Telephone Pioneer Co., and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are: one son, George Alvin, Apple Valley, Calif.; one granddaughter, Mrs. James (Joan) Ehenksy, Claremont, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Rosa Laysek, Winona. One brother has died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at St. John Church, the Rev. Msgr. James Habiger officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home where a wake service will be at 7:30.

Mrs. Anna Nordby

Mrs. Anna Nordby, Willmar, Minn., 98-year-old mother of Mrs. Orlove Nordby, 224 W. Sanborn St., died at Willmar, March 29, after a brief illness.

Burial was at Clover Leaf Cemetery, Willmar.

Mrs. John M. Schlaefter

Mrs. John M. (Julia) Schlaefter, 84, 64 W. Howard St., died at 2:40 p.m. Friday at Community Memorial Hospital.

The former Julia Galvin, she was born at Redfield, S. D., Feb. 19, 1890, the daughter of Dennis and Cicely O'Connor Galvin. On Aug. 18, 1915, she married John M. Schlaefter at Preston, Minn., and they moved to Winona. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, and a 50-year member of the Catholic Daughters of America, in which she held many offices.

Survivors are: her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jack M. (Mary C.) Spurgeon, Rock Springs, Wyo.; one brother, Michael J. Galvin, St. Paul, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Kelly, Winona, and Miss Alice Galvin, Des Moines, Iowa. One son, one daughter, one brother and one sister have died.

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

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home where the Catholic Daughters will provide an honor guard at the funeral.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Palmer Storsveen

Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer (Eithun) Storsveen, 263 Chaffield St., who died Thursday at Community Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. U. Eise officiating. Burial will be in Winona Cemetery.

Friends may call today after 7 p.m. at Martin Funeral Home, Winona, and at the church Monday from 1 p.m. until time of services. A devotional service will be at 8:45 tonight at the funeral home.

Palbearers will be Robert and William Bell, Roland Airton, Norman Nestlerud, Carl Barum and Gerald Stalka.

Police report

Burglaries

WINONA COUNTY From Judd Co., 5150 6th St., Goodview, undetermined amount of cash and money from soda pop machines Friday night.

From Arnold Walter, Dakota, Minn., undetermined loss and damage to shop Friday night.

Thefts

CITY From Raymond Ocken, 60 W. Wabasha St., initialed tool box from unlocked car in courthouse parking lot Friday night, \$250 value.

From Winona State College audio-visual department, slide projector, probably Wednesday, no value given.

From Ralph McElmury, 1050 E. 3rd St., \$150 welder from pickup truck parked at 159 E. 2nd St., Friday night.

From Randall's Super Valu, Westgate Center, 1:32 a.m. Saturday, \$1.19 package of meat, 20-year-old Winonan to face charges Monday in Winona County Court.

From Randall's, 2:35 a.m. Saturday, 59-cent package of cheese, 20-year-old Glenview, Ill., man to face court charges Monday.

Vandalism

CITY Dr. Max DeBolt, 215 Washington St., damage to back window of office, Thursday night, 117 W. 3rd St., \$50 value.

Albert Butenhoff, Winona, Rt. 1, driver's window smashed Saturday morning in parking lot of Mississippi Queen, 102 Johnson St., \$50 loss.

WINONA COUNTY Nodine school and Winona County Highway maintenance shop, undetermined damage or loss, Friday night.

Accidents

CITY 3:15 p.m. — Highway 61 and recently constructed Junction Street extension, rear-end collision: Mayron Turner, La Crosse, Wis., 1969 tractor-semi-trailer owned by Indianhead Truck Inc., 56 Paul, Minn., \$150; Mrs. Gale Chase, 812 E. 2nd St., 1969 hardtop, \$900.

5:50 p.m. — Mississippi Queen parking lot, 102 Johnson St., hit and run: Kenneth E. Smith, 874 40th Ave., Goodview, parked 1965 sedan, \$150.

7:55 p.m. — West 2nd and Johnson streets, turning collision: Richard Frey, 273 Chaffield St., 1968 hardtop, none; David Henry, St. Charles, Minn., 1970 sedan, \$250.

8:05 p.m. — Westgate Center parking lot, collision: John Lorenz, 523 W. Mark St., 1967 hardtop, none; Mrs. Clarence Bell, 707 E. Broadway, parked 1966 hardtop, \$50.

WINONA COUNTY

3:20 p.m. — 4065 6th St., Goodview, turning collision: Harry Passe, 223 W. 2nd St., 1966 sedan, \$400; Thomas Newell, 478 W. Bellevue St., 1966 sedan, \$250.

Saturday WINONA COUNTY

2 a.m. — CSAH 23, Stockton, Chicago and North Western railroad crossing: David M. Duffy, (not injured) Rochester, Minn., no automobile damage available; train 402, H. Anderson engineer, J. Hansen, Waseca, Minn., conductor, damage to two or more units.

JACKSON COUNTY

Friday 4:45 p.m. — On Highway 95 near its Junction with Interstate 94 at Hixton, Helen C. Chen, Durham, N.C., westbound in 1973 model car, traveling at a slow rate of speed. Vehicle struck in the rear by 1973 westbound sedan driven by Harold J. Breitenbach, Alma Center. Damage to cars estimated at \$200. Breitenbach complained of back and neck injuries, not hospitalized.

Mankato trucker found guilty of weight violation

A Mankato, Minn., trucker was found guilty in Winona County Court Friday of shipping a load of fuel oil that was over the maximum allowable weight for state highways.

Del Goebel, owner of Del Goebel Transport Co., Mankato, appeared on the charge for a Goebel driver, Roger E. Larson, also of Mankato. Goebel was fined \$300 for the offense by Judge S. A. Sawyer. Goodview City Attorney Kent Gerander prosecuted. Larson was arrested Jan. 14 at the Goodview scale on Highway 61.

State patrolman Arleigh Anderson, operator of the scale that day, testified that Larson's truck was 7,280 pounds over the maximum allowable weight for Minnesota — 73,280 pounds.

State law permits haulers of fuel and grain products to ship an additional 10 percent over normal limits, but a special permit is required. Goebel said that he had thought the load was within legal limitations, and did not realize that an additional license was required.

Gerander pointed out, however, that even if the load had been properly licensed for the 10 percent additional weight, it would still have about 260 pounds overweight.

British economist to deliver lecture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Ward, a British economist and internationally recognized environmental authority, will deliver the Agriculture Department's annual Morrison lecture in Chicago on May 12.

The department said Miss Ward will speak on "The Politics of the New Scarcity" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Planning Officials. The lecture honor goes to an individual each year and is named after the late Benjamin Y. Morrison, first director of the department's National Arboretum.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964 Backed by a substantial display of public support, the city council voted Monday night to ask immediate installation of fluoridation of city water.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949 Sheriff George Fort today warned that authorities here will begin strict enforcement of state laws which prohibit the dumping of rubbish along any highway.

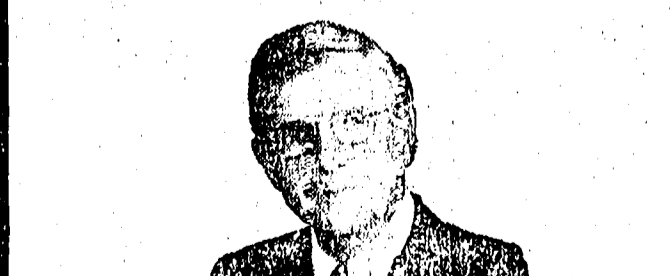
Fifty years ago . . . 1924 Mrs. S. W. Morgan has gone to Washington, D.C., to spend a couple of months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marcellus C. Shield.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899 George L. Rockwell and Mrs. Anna G. Brown were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride on Main Street, the Rev. S. F. Korfoff officiating.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874 J. M. Smith will offer his stock of boots and shoes at cost for the remainder of the week.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 16. We'll try to do everything we can to save you money. After all, we want your business again next year.



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EARLY WEEK SPECIALS!

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CENTER CUT SMOKED

HAM SLICES

\$1.29

PARTY TREAT
GRADE A
BUTTER

ONE POUND ONLY

59c

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND COUPON BELOW



HORMEL

LITTLE SIZZLERS

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CALIFORNIA 72 SIZE NAVEL

ORANGES

12 FOR 89c

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-OZ. CAN

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PARTY TREAT

ICE CREAM

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GELATIN DESERT

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• CHERRY • LEMON • LIME • ORANGE • RASPBERRY • BLACKBERRY • STRAWBERRY

SWANSDOWN

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

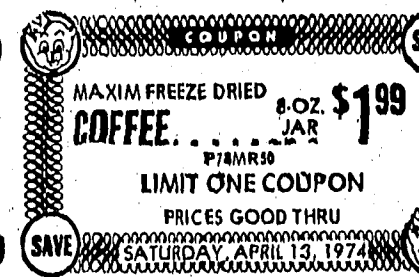
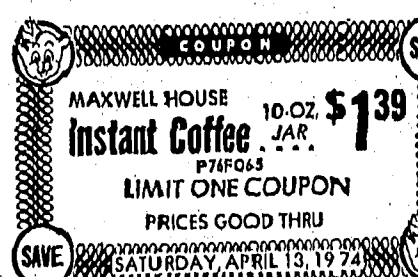
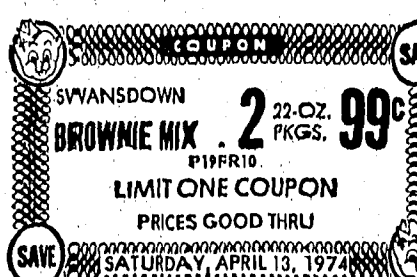
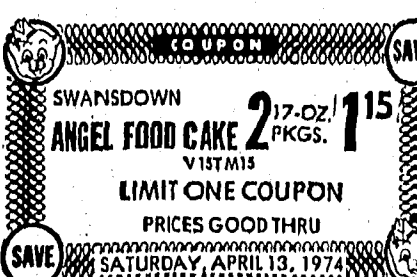
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Says it's no big deal to earn 'MRS degree'

Area woman retains maiden name to retain own identity

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Area Editor
COCHRANE, Wis. — A married woman has retained her maiden name because she refuses to give up her own identity.
Joan Schnabel, 27, Cochrane Rt. 1, prefers to be known as Ms. Joan Schnabel

and not Mrs. Jeffrey Falk.
The couple's eight-month-old son has the name of Marc Falk.
"Taking my husband's name would be wrong," said Joan, "and not in keeping with who I am and have been for 27 years."
"I am not Mrs. Jeffrey

Falk or an extension of him — I am a separate person.
"Having a good relationship with another person is an achievement, but not being married in itself. It's no big deal for a woman to earn a 'MRS degree' or to acquire a Mrs. before her name."
"My feelings on keeping my own name have nothing to do with the quality of our relationship or how much I love my husband. I find no reason why I should become an accessory or be secondary to him."
"Nor am I a possession, like the house or the car. I am me!" she said. Her husband agrees.

Household responsibilities are shared: canning and freezing of vegetables, cooking, baking, washing dishes and cleaning.
Both work in the garden and Joan helps her husband get firewood for heating their home.
Both have Jewish backgrounds. They consider themselves non-violent people, highly opposed to the military and in opposition to the present U.S. government.
Joan attends Winona State College while Jeffrey, who is unemployed, cares for Marc.

Joan is taking basic science courses, zoology and chemistry at WSC. Her teaching credits from Illinois could not be transferred into Wisconsin. In the future she hopes to have a career in some field of medicine.
Jeffrey, who has been convicted of draft offenses, hopes to find carpentry or cabinetry work.
In the meantime both do odd jobs to earn money. They have helped farmers with their work, including the shearing of sheep (Joan did the bundling). They also paint houses. For a few months last summer Jeffrey worked at a sawmill near

Fountain City.
Joan is learning how to be a mechanic so she can help with the upkeep of the two cars.
"We are down to the level of our convenience," said Jeffrey. "So far as food is concerned . . . eating cheese, eggs and vegetables. If we would eliminate any of those items we would have to dig around for protein."
Wood is the only fuel used in their home, small and easy to heat. There are three rooms downstairs, two on the upper level and a basement.
The only problem is having enough wood. Two years ago, during the middle of January, they ran out of fuel. So Jeffrey borrowed a chain saw and went into the woods. He recalled that it took six hours to get the first two trees on the ground; they kept falling into the other trees.
Now he claims to be adept at the work.
The house is in Joan's name but as Jeffrey pointed out: "It should be; she paid for it."
The only problem they have encountered with Joan retaining her maiden name was in applying for car insurance.
When they first applied the insurance company would not accept them. The agent put the name of Joan Falk on the application. When the company ran a credit check it decided not to issue the insurance. The grounds evolved around "the moral condition in the house and the reputation of the second person in the house (Jeffrey)."
The couple became incensed and contacted the credit bureau that made the check. Personnel explained they were not sure they were married and were concerned about Jeffrey's draft offenses. However, they had never asked to see the marriage license and cashed checks signed by Joan Schnabel, said Jeffrey.
Eventually the couple was insured by another company. Joan is labeled as the owner of both cars.
When asked if he didn't mind having the vehicles in his wife's name Jeffrey replied: "No, why should I get to drive them." The whole thing revolves around possessiveness in property; people think too much about having things and not sharing things.
A native of Chicago, Jeffrey attended the University of Chicago, earning a bachelor's degree in math. He also did graduate work in philosophy from 1966-67. Then he became incensed by the Vietnam War and worked with groups in opposition to the war and draft.
After beginning his second year of graduate work, he dropped out of school to spend full time working against the war and the draft. During that time he worked as a janitor in a coffee house. He also learned to do offset printing. He and other people with similar beliefs printed anti-war leaflets and also newsletters for other groups who could pay them. He also



GATHERS WOOD . . . Jeffrey Falk picks up chunks of freshly chopped wood prior to carrying them into his small house, located about 10 miles southwest of Arcadia, in what is known as Netting's or Hesch's Valley. Wood is the only fuel used in the home. A kitchen range, purchased at an auction for \$4, is used for heating and cooking. Another heating stove stands in the living room.

"The neighbors realize we have a different lifestyle, but they are very tolerant. We appreciate this very much."
"I am sure many area persons believe that Joan and I are not married," said Jeffrey.
"The first year we lived here we felt rather isolated and wondered how we would be accepted. Now that we have gotten to know people in the immediate area we really like each other. They are great people regardless of what misconceptions they might have about us. We also have made many

friends in Winona, including the men and women who formed Famine Foods.
Joan and her 29-year-old husband met in Chicago several years ago and were married in 1970 in Lincoln Park there.
For the past four years the couple have been living in a small house on the side of a hill about 10 miles southwest of Arcadia. They own 16 acres of sloping land in what is known as Netting's or Hesch's Valley.
They have been vegetarians for three years, raising their food in four garden plots since no one area is flat enough to handle a large garden.

work as a psychiatric aid in a halfway house in Chicago.
Eventually he was convicted of draft offenses. He was indicted on four counts — one of refusing induction into the armed forces and three of non-possession of draft cards.
He was acquitted on the first count on grounds of being a conscientious objector. After finalizing a long legal battle, he said a deal was made. He pleaded guilty to the other three counts and last November was placed on probation for two years.
Joan was born in Cleveland, grew up in Minneapolis and earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from New College, Sarasota, Fla.
She originally went to Chicago to work with the United Farm Workers on the grape boycott. The group had its printing done at the print shop where Jeffrey worked.
For some time Joan did typesetting for an anti-war newspaper in Chicago. She then attended a summer institute, earned a preliminary certificate and taught in Chicago public schools for two years.
The couple spent the summer of 1970 traveling west across Canada, down the West Coast and then back through Arizona and Colorado.
During summer months, when Joan was not teaching, time was spent looking for a home in the country. They had set a price of \$5,000, the amount Joan had saved while teaching, and wanted to pay cash.
To find something suitable for that money they had to move farther from Chicago.
Arriving near Cochrane during fall, they saw the beautiful color of the valley, and bought their present home within 15 seconds.
"We really shocked the real estate agent," Jeffrey recalled. "It must have been the quickest sale he ever made."
When Joan was pregnant she and her husband attended La Mazo classes at Centerville, Wis. Regular trips were made to Chicago for pre-natal care at the former Chicago Maternity Center.
Marc was born at some friends' home in Chicago, with medical persons from the maternity center present and also some friends.
"The birth was wonderful; really neat," said Jeffrey.
"The medical assistance was very much in response to our needs. All shared in the birth in the non-hospital atmosphere."
The couple said they are turned off by a cold, but-rather-than-hospital which "is run primarily for the benefit of the hospital and not the patient."
"Marc has been such fun," Jeffrey said. "We want at least one more child but not right now. Joan and



POSTS LETTER . . . Joan Schnabel deposits a letter in the mailbox, which stands on the side of the gravel road near her rural Cochrane, Wis., home. She is married to Jeffrey Falk but has retained her maiden name. Both last names appear on the mailbox.

Winona Sunday News

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974 Winona, Minnesota 1b



SHARE THOUGHTS . . . Conversing are a married couple who have different last names. He is Jeffrey Falk, she is Joan Schnabel. When the couple were married in 1970 in Lincoln Park, Chicago, she retained her maiden name since she felt that taking her husband's name would be wrong and not in keeping with who she is and has been for 27 years. They are vegetarians, claim a respect for living things, and have a non-exploiting relationship with people, animals, plants and the earth.

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Both agree they would like to stay but at the same time they want a larger house, to meet their needs. They also would like to take on a small-scale farming operation, raising organic produce on more level acreage.
Joan and Jeffrey enjoy taking long walks in the woods but agree it's no fun when they have to spend most of the time keeping their balance while going uphill.
They prefer being on the straight and level.

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They prefer being on the straight and level.

Nixon says he wants no help in paying his taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to shoulder the entire burden of about \$465,000 in back taxes and interest despite campaigns to help him pay the bill.
White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday the President will pay the tax bill out of his own savings "and by borrowing money." Ziegler accompanied Nixon to Paris for memorial services for French President Georges Pompidou.
In Washington, a White House spokesman said, "if anybody sends money in the mail

to the White House it is returned to them in the form of a check, cash or whatever it is."
Before the White House announcement, Florida Republican Chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas said he wanted one million Floridians to mail \$1 to the White House "and let the President know that you think he is one in a million."
A group in Whitesburg, Ky., reported it has raised more than \$250 for a "Peoples Fund for Nixon's Taxes."
And Chicago multimillionaire W. Clement Stone, who already has contributed \$5.8 million to Nixon presidential campaigns, said he would not hesitate to help Nixon pay his tax debt. The White House turned down the Stone offer.

gift, the President would not have to pay any tax on it, IRS said.
But, if it were classified as a gift, the President would have to pay income tax on it in future years.
"We've never ruled on this, since the matter has not come up before," an IRS spokesman said. "It would boil down to a factual situation."
Meanwhile, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said President Nixon showed "good faith" in agreeing to pay.
Speaking at a Colorado news conference, Ford said he didn't believe the decision would have a negative political impact.

Mobile health team sets Mabel schedule

MABEL, Minn. — The Rural Mobile Health Team will be in Mabel April 8-11.
Persons with medical or legal problems are encouraged to visit the unit. The services are free.
A nurse will be on duty in the trailer and a social worker will be available to make home visits.
The trailer, to be parked by the Methodist Church, will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

"The White House said it has received more than a dozen telephone offers to help the President. The callers were being discouraged from sending money," the spokesman said.
Nixon on Wednesday agreed to pay about \$465,000 in back taxes and interest.
"The Internal Revenue Service said in the event donations were used to help pay the President's tax debt, it isn't clear whether the money would be considered a gift or income.
If the money qualified as a

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A BEAUTY VIENNA (AP) — Month after month, increasing numbers of tourists are flocking to Vienna, which is considered one of the world's most beautiful cities. Statistics just published by the Press and Information Service of the Austrian capital indicate that the number of overnight stops by foreign guests in April 1973 was 14.7 per cent above the figure for April of last year.
A total of 279,000 people from other countries stayed in Vienna last April compared with 243,943 in April 1972.



HAPPY THREESOME . . . Relaxing in the living room of their small home, nestled on the side of a hill at Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis., are Jeffrey Falk; his wife, who prefers to be known as Joan Schnabel, and their eight-month-old son, Marc. The maple cradle was made by Falk, who does carpentry and cabinetry work. (Sunday News photos)

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On-campus living returns to health

'Humanistic' approach helps WSC reverse trend

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Explosive mass demonstrations and bloody confrontations that erupted on college and university campuses throughout the nation captured the headlines at the turn of the decade.

Simultaneously, another more subtle revolt — but gravely distressing to college administrators — was in progress.

Changing lifestyles, with an emphasis on personal freedom, were prompting students by the thousands to turn their backs on dormitory living in favor of off-campus residence.

The exodus to off-campus quarters began to be felt at Winona State College in 1967, an increasing number of students opting for apartment living.

Throughout the Minnesota State College System, administrators dolefully charted drastic residence hall and food service revenue declines, eyeing empty dormitories for possible conversion to office buildings.

While the problem was epidemic, the difference at Winona State was that housing director Maurice Mariner and his staff, together with other college officials, responded to the trend. They initiated an imaginative, far-reaching positive action program to encourage students to return on-campus residence.



DORMITORY DINING . . . In response to student requests, the college has provided food preparation and serving facilities in campus dormitories. Here, a group of men and women students have dinner in one of the areas converted

In assessing the situation there was general agreement, first, that those uncomplicated days when a student either lived at home or in a dormitory were past.

There also was acknowledgment that dormitory operations had moved into a buyer's market; that students must be considered as customers shopping for housing and food services and that the growing problem of vacancies could be solved only when residence hall life could be

for dining purposes at Richards Hall, one of two coed dormitories on the campus. Coed living has been instituted at Richards Hall on a floor basis and at Prentiss-Lucas Hall on a wing basis.

sold to the prospective dormitory resident competitively with off-campus opportunities.

They came to the realistic conclusion that the traditional dormitory regimen didn't offer a sales pitch.

For example: Winona State's Women's Residence Hall Manual for 1965-66 read more like a code of conduct for a reformatory than as a purported guide for "living in a women's world."

In its brief preface, the manual told dormitory dwellers, "The 'dorm' is never a dull place. You'll find that much of your time will be spent STUDYING — or it should be — but there will be spare moments, too, for 'gab' sessions with gals across the hall, corn popping sessions, TV watching and a trip to the laundry now and then."

Then came the zinger — "There are a few solemn things that you might keep in mind."

"The few solemn things" covered eight single-spaced typewritten pages that spelled out violations of rules of conduct that could result in anything from minor disciplinary action to dismissal from college.

Some of the more "sober considerations" the women were admonished to remember were:

"No one is allowed to be barefoot in the lounges, recreation rooms, kitchens, stairways or halls at any time."

"Rollers and clips in your hair are never appropriate in the cafeteria."

"Every resident leaving the residence hall after 7 p.m. must sign out on the sign-out sheet. She signs in upon returning but no resident may sign in until her male guest has left the building."

"Fixtures may not be attached to walls, furniture or ceilings. No thumbtacks, push pins, paste or any kind of tape or adhesive may be used on doors, walls, ceilings or furniture."

"No food, beverages or smoking are allowed in the lounges. Smoking is not permitted in the individual rooms."

"Residents are asked to remember that residence halls are open to public view and to be clothed accordingly when near a window."

To insure that these "sober considerations" would be kept in mind, a stringent list of disciplinary actions was listed.

The least serious was being "campused" for three days, a period during which the rulebreaker was required to be in her room from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m., was allowed no telephone calls — except in cases of emergency — permitted no visitors and was allowed one 20-minute "break" or two 10-minute "breaks" with the permission of the resident assistant.

A resident was given one demerit for each minute, or fraction thereof, she was late after the regular sign-in hour and accumulation of 15 demerits resulted in camping.

"Living with 100 or more girls," the manual observed, "can be fun — or miserable."

Miss Jean Woodsend, assistant housing director, can chuckle today when she recalls rules of less than a decade ago.

But, there were no smiles among college officials during these years of decline and by 1970 Mariner was forced to close one dormitory and occupancy in six others was down to near 85 percent.

Their appraisal of the situation convinced college officials that one of the first measures to be undertaken should be a revision of the

now archaic regulations. In the restructuring, student opinions were solicited and, for once, the college assumed the role of listener rather than declarer in development policies.

Working with Dr. Robert A. DuFraine, who had assumed the presidency of the college at a time when occupancy was sliding into the depths of its slump, the student affairs staff initiated a series of sweeping policy changes that are continuing today.

• Two dormitories were converted to coed living — Richards Hall by floor and Prentiss-Lucas Hall by wing.

• Food preparation and serving facilities were installed in lounge areas.

• The ban on "thumbtacks, pins, adhesives and tape" was lifted and students were encouraged to decorate and furnish their rooms as they desired.

• All sign-in, sign-out regulations were eliminated.

• Twenty-four hour visitation was permitted, first on an experimental basis and now on an established basis, and extends now to all halls with the exception of one area in Prentiss-Lucas.

• Certain residents were afforded the option of contracting for dormitory housing only and relieved to the necessity of paying for food service.

• Most recently, quarterly rentals were offered — previously a student was required to contract for the entire academic year — allowing for an

(Continued on page 9b)
HUMANISTIC



INDIVIDUALIZED DECOR . . . While Winona State dormitory dwellers once were prohibited from painting their rooms or hanging pictures on the walls, students today are encouraged to decorate their rooms according to their own preferences. Ron Kittleson, a sophomore from Montevideo, Minn., stands at the entrance to his room.

Student opinion as diverse as lifestyles

Opinions of Winona State College students on the advantages and disadvantages of on- and off-campus living are as diverse as student life styles.

The following sampling of attitudes was taken over a period of several months and in a number of instances objections to dormitory living have been resolved by changes in policies.

"I think that Richards has a very good setup here. It is dorm-living without the typical, freshman-like rules. We have a good system of floor representatives who all work hard at improving living conditions." . . . Senior female, 21, Richards Hall.

"I have roommate problems and cannot study as well as I thought I could." . . . Senior male, 21, living off campus.

"I never see any of my friends or meet any new people." . . . Junior female, 20, living off campus.

"It's cheaper and my roommates are great. I've met many, many new friends." . . . Junior female, 20, living off campus.

"I feel that the college should offer apartment-type housing for married students at a reasonable rate. Even with the G.I. bill and my wife working, I had to drop to part-



COOPERATIVE COOKING . . . Men and women in coed Richards Hall use the kitchen facilities provided there for food preparation. From left are Lori Cooksey, Winona; Kathy Moran, a senior from Rochester, Minn.; Dave Conrad, a Winona sophomore who was a guest, and Pat Cashman, a senior from Minneapolis.

time graduate studies to help make ends meet." . . . Married male over 20 living off campus.

"Landlords always ask if you are a college student. If

you reply you are, they shut the door in your face or hang up the phone. A college person can't find a decent furnished house or apartment in this town. The only places we

can get are those places that are run down and should be condemned. These are the places that the landlords don't care much about." . . . Junior male, 21, living off

campus.

"The main reason I dislike living in the dorm is the situation itself. I dislike living with 300 girls; sharing the bathroom with 40 other girls; sharing the telephone with 40 other girls; paper-thin walls; always having to lock the door everytime I wanted to get a drink of water; eating at the time 'they' wanted me to eat and having to pay for those three meals a day, seven days a week and when I only ate on campus seven to 14 meals a week." . . . Sophomore female, 20, who formerly lived in a residence hall and now lives off campus.

"There are two flagrant ways landlords violate 'renters' rights. One is substandard housing. Often the housing is so poor it should be condemned. Second is the enforcing of moralistic rules which is illegal to do but is done through the threat of eviction or their keeping the damage deposit, as well as frequent unannounced visits by the landlord, which is illegal trespassing. There is one more problem and that is overcrowding the students in order to get more money. But, even as these problems exist,

(Continued on next page)
STUDENT OPINION

In responding to needs of students

WSC most successful state college

Winona State College appears to have been more successful in responding to the needs of its residence hall students than most, if not all, of the members colleges of the Minnesota State College System.

A voluminous report submitted late last fall by a higher education task force of the governor's Loaned Executive Action Program (LEAP) on attitudes of state college students on living both on and off campus showed more favorable replies from Winona State students on residence hall living than most of the other colleges.

The LEAP force distributed 9,300 questionnaires in its study of attitudes and perceptions of residence hall living and received 3,100 returns from colleges throughout the state.

As a matter of fact, after considering all of the replies the fact-finders concluded, "Data suggests that Winona's effort to 'educate' residence hall students as to the costs of off-campus living may have had a favorable impact on student attitudes regarding comparative costs of living."

The report noted that Winona and Southwest State students expressed significantly less negative attitude toward the cost of living on campus as compared to off-campus living.

LEAP investigators found that on the basis of opinions expressed statewide by the respondents to the questionnaire, "ideal on-campus housing would consist of one or two bedrooms, offer cook-

ing facilities, permit alcohol and entertaining, allow 24-hour visitation and be free from hours of curfew."

It appears that Winona has provided almost the prototype for such an ideal living situation.

Physically, one- and two-bedroom units are not possible now and state law prohibits the possession of alcohol on college campuses.

However, Winona State has

provided and is continuing to develop cooking facilities in the dormitories, there have been no curfew hours for several years, 24-hour visitation privileges now have been extended to all residence halls (except in one area at student request) and entertaining of guests is allowed without restriction, provided that state, federal and local laws are observed and consideration is given to the rights of other

dormitory dwellers.

Winona and Southwest State reported the highest dormitory retention rates among both freshmen and upperclassmen at all of the colleges in the system.

The lowest percentage of students renting off-campus housing accommodations was Winona's 70 percent with the proportion at other colleges ranging up to a high of 95 percent at St. Cloud State.

Among students living off campus, almost half of those at Winona, Mankato and Moorhead live within five blocks of the campus and the closest proximity was registered at Winona where only 28 percent live a mile or more away.

Winona's average monthly rental rate for off-campus apartment and house living was second highest among the six colleges surveyed with an average rent of \$132 paid for apartments and \$152 for houses.

To the question of whether "the dorm treats students like adolescents," the least negative attitudes were received from students at Winona State and Moorhead.

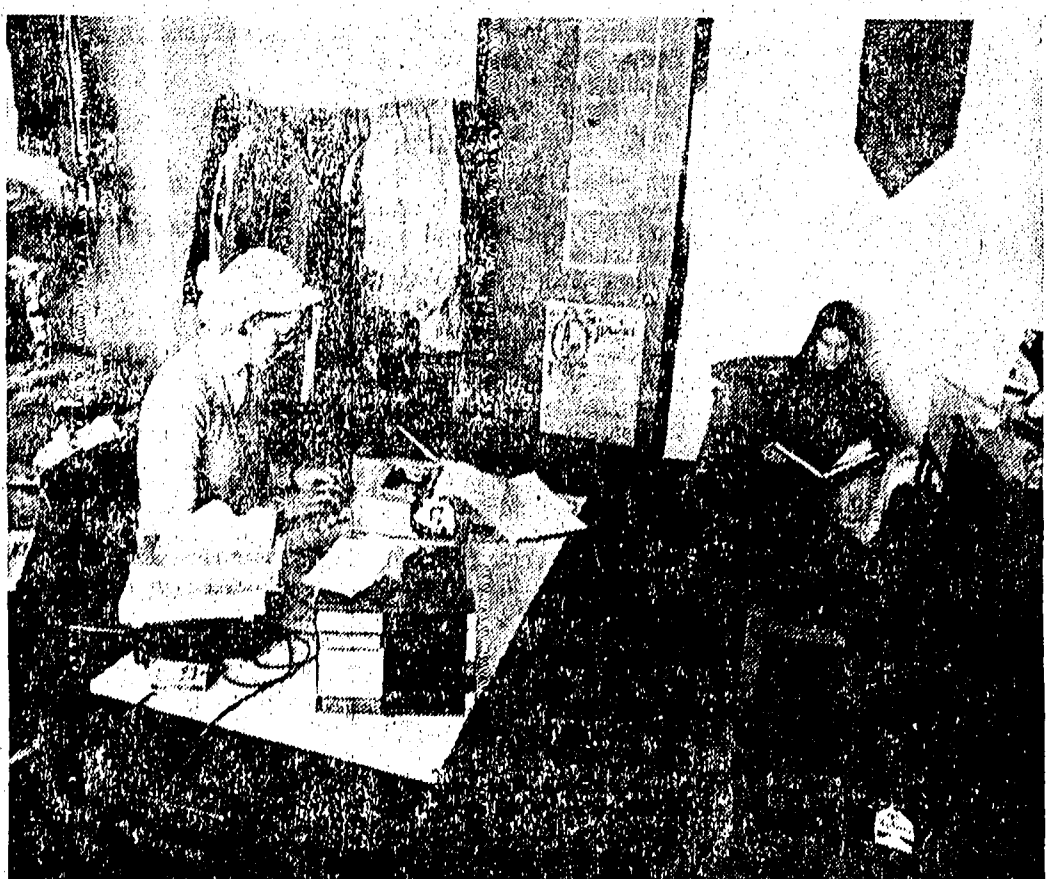
The question of whether "the college housing office tries to force students to live on campus" drew the least agreement from Winona State respondents.

Winona State dormitory dwellers expressed by far the strongest disagreement on the proposition posed by the questionnaire that "dorm life would be a lot better if all rules were abolished."

Winona and Southwest State had the lowest percentage of respondents agreeing with the statement, "Dorm living has a poor image among students."

On the issue, "Dorms are out to 'make a buck' off the students," agreement among off-campus students was least at Winona.

In all, 14 statements were listed in the questionnaire to measure attitudes among students toward dormitory living and the most favorable response was received from Winona and Southwest State on an overall basis.



NO VACANCIES . . . A restructuring of Winona State College residence hall policies has swelled occupancy beyond rated capacity and lounge and other areas have had to be converted to living quarters. Joannine A. Kath, a freshman from St. Paul, and Linda Pety, a sophomore from Plainview, Minn., occupy a former lounge area in Sheehan Hall. (Sunday News photos)



GUEST ESCORT . . . Twenty-four hour visitation privileges now have been extended to all dormitories on the Winona State College campus. Nancy Grobe, a freshman from West St. Paul, escorts Dorrell Stockton, a St. Paul sophomore, to her room in Lucas Hall.

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Miller Swanson M. Dwelle R. Burnham

Coyle J. Cliff Simons D. Tienter

R. Possel L. Knudsen Claypool M. Simons

At Lake City

Honor society inducts 21

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Twenty-one new members were inducted into the National Honor Society during a program at Lincoln High School.

Last year's members, headed by Pam Miller, president, were in charge of the program. Musical selections were presented by Jazz Lab, directed by Stephen Ritzenthaler. Remarks were given by Robert Strihel, vice principal. Three of the four speeches given were originals: "Corn on the Cob," by Karen Swanson; "Followership," by Rick Dixon and "Not For Ourselves," Don Moyer.

Fifteen juniors and six new seniors were introduced. Naming of the new members was by Jane Kirkwood and Pam Miller and signing of the log was handled by Valerie Breuer.

Mark Sontag presented pins to the new members and Jim Tackmann had charge of the induction oath.

Mondovi names Boys Staters



Mahlum Deetz

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Craig Mahlum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahlum, Mondovi, and Edward Deetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deetz, Mondovi Rt. 2, have been selected to represent Mondovi High School at the 1974 Badger Boys State.

They are being sponsored by the American Legion Post 154 and Mondovi Lions Club.

Sessions will be held on the Ripon College campus, June 15-22.

The alternate is James Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hagen, Nelson Rt. 1.

Craig's school activities include student council, band, debate, forensics, class officer, football, track and wrestling. Edward participates in football, tennis and basketball.

New NHS members, class Schreck of 1975, are: Rosanne Burnham, Julie Cliff, Peter Coyle, Mary Dwelle, Gary Geppert, Michael Kennedy, William Majerus, Steven Miller, Jill Peterson, Michael Schach, Mary Simons, Daniel Sprick, Robert Storing, Roberta Wempner and Steven Swanson.

New senior NHS members, Class of 1974, are: David Claypool, Lori Knudsen, Rhonda Possel, Kurt Schreck, Paul Simons and Debra Tienter.

Surin Malsrikrod, an American Field Service student from Thailand, was named an honorary NHS member.

A reception for all members and their parents and teachers was held in the school library following the ceremony.

Shooting records still in existence show that there was a target-shooting club in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1474. In Germany numerous clubs held regularly tournaments as far back as the 16th century.

Student opinion

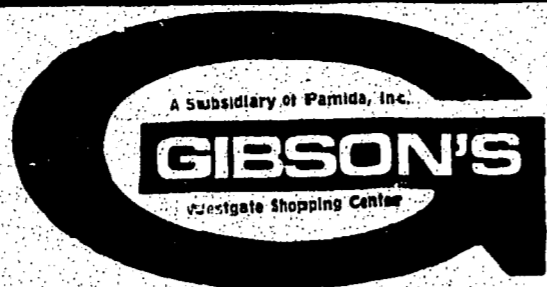
(Continued from page 2b)

I would prefer living off campus because it is cheaper, surveillance is not quite as constant and in most cases, it is easier to deal with a landlord rather than college officials." . . . Junior female, 21, living off campus.

"If the living unit could be broken down to a more practical unit like four to six people to a section, providing kitchen facilities, telephone, bathroom and a living room, it would be a much more desirable situation. I also feel furnishing the unit oneself should be stressed. Moving into a place with new furniture is fine but as time wears on, the furniture wears off. Having one's own furniture makes one feel as if one belongs to the on-campus unit. And, of course, one could prepare the food one likes the way one likes it to eat when one wants to." . . . Sophomore female, 20, who formerly lived on campus and is now living off campus. (The college has been making increasing efforts to provide dormitory food preparation and serving facilities and encourages students to decorate and furnish their rooms.)

"By living off campus, I can save money in the areas of laundering clothes, eating and other expenses." . . . Sophomore female, 20, living off campus.

"Off campus is cheaper; there is more privacy and a chance to date. In general, there is greater freedom



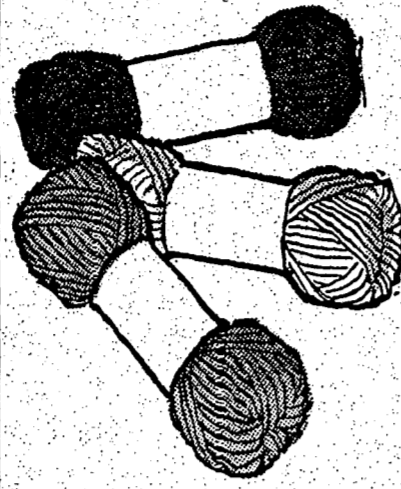
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Combination **ROD & REEL**

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MODEL 420

Open Face Spinning Reel

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NO. 777 swivels

Contains 24 each, an assortment of brass barrel safety snap swivels. Sizes: 5, 7, 12

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120 each assorted hooks. Aberdeen hooks, claw hooks and Kirby hooks. All have short shanks.

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NO. 866 sinkers

Contains 80 sinkers. An assortment of bass casting type, pinch-on type and split shot. All sizes. Revolving top plastic box.

77¢

landing net

1" heavy embossed aluminum handle with sturdy plastic end caps. Bleached white cotton net.

NO. T118

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EAGLE CLAW spinning rod

A rich looking set with harmonious wraps and trim. Stainless steel wire framed wire and a cork grip.

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High compression liquid center. Outdoor fun begins at Gibson's.

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3 for **97¢**

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Fully anodized blue plated with double doors. 13 1/2" x 18"

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stringer

Cadmium plated, welded link chain. 46 inches. 9 safety snaps. Center swivel to allow rotary action.

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3 compartment tray

Rustproof and unbreakable. Extra hard aluminum picnic or camp plate. Easy to wash. Saves extra dishes.

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47¢

pocket knife

Assorted styles of knives of superior quality. Friction free cutting.

MODEL 362DE

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WENZEL JUMBO SIZE 36" x 72" sleeping bag

3-Lb.

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Warriors grab 2 from St. John's

A four-hit shutout by Mike Case and a big rally ignited by Jeff Fleck and Jeff Radke highlighted Winona State's doubleheader sweep, 8-0 and 8-6, of St. John's at Gabrych Park Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors thus will carry a 4-1 record into today's scheduled 1 p.m. doubleheader with the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, also at Gabrych.

Case, a sophomore right-hander from Winona High, never got into any real serious trouble in the opener as he picked up his second win of the season by striking out five and walking only two.

On the opposite side of the card, however, losing pitcher Chuck Viskocil had all he could handle, giving up 10 hits—including Terry Brecht's second-inning three-run homer to right-

field—and walking five.

Brecht's round tripper started the assault on the Johnnies' pitcher.

Don Stumpf scored a fourth run in the second inning on Doug Sauer's sacrifice fly. Mike Urbach doubled and scored on Brecht's sacrifice fly in the third and Sauer came across in the fourth on a single and a pair of stolen bases. Sauer's last steal of home was his third of four Saturday.

WSC rounded out the scoring in the fifth on a single by Urbach, a walk to Dave Linbo and a Jeff Youngbauer's two-rbi single.

St. John's, seeing its first action of the season, almost turned things around in the nightcap by jumping off to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings—thanks to Jerry Haugen.

Haugen ripped starter Jeff Kroschel for a solo homer to right-center leading off the first inning and a two-run blast to dead center in the second frame.

St. John's got two more runs in the first inning on consecutive singles by Steve Ward, Chuck Johnson and Jim Fier.

WSC coach Gary Grob lifted Kroschel in the second inning and replaced him with senior righthander Craig Anderson, who went the rest of the way by striking out five, walking three and giving up four hits.

One of those hits, nonetheless, was again by Haugen, who doubled in the fourth and went on to score on Henry Fehrenbacher's single.

The Warriors broke loose in the second inning when Urbach reached on an error and Fleck clouted a two-run homer to right-center.

Linbo followed with a broken-bat single that centerfielder Haugen lost in the sun, advanced on a passed ball and a fielder's choice and came home on Radke's single.

WSC took the lead for good in the third when Mike Huestl drew a walk off losing pitcher Lee Herren, Urbach was hit by a pitch, Fleck doubled to right, Linbo sacrificed to right and Radke — a freshman catcher — slapped a two-run homer over the leftfield fence.

The Warriors added an insurance run off reliever Jim Witt in the sixth frame as Dick Sauer, Doug Sauer and Huestl drew consecutive walks and Dick Sauer scored when Urbach hit into a double play.

Grob is expected to give senior righthander Terry Brecht his first starting assignment of the year today against Stevens Point.

Paul Rader, a junior right-hander, will hurl the second contest in hopes of picking up his second win of the year.



A RACE TO FIRST... Cotter High's Dick Wanek races a throw from Kee second baseman Jim Brennan to first baseman Dan Bulman in the first inning of their doubleheader at St. Mary's College Saturday afternoon.

Kee whipped the Ramblers twice, 6-2 and 7-1, in the season opener for both squads. The two teams will meet again at Kee Monday in a rematch. (Sunday News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

4b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Royals rout Twins 23-6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Designated hitter Hal McRae slammed a home run, double and single and figured in seven-run and six-run uprisings, helping power the Kansas City Royals to a 23-6 rout over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

McRae, who drove in four runs and scored three, singled in the Royals' seven-run outburst in the first inning against starter Bill Hands, scoring Cookie Rojas. He homered in the third, driving in John Mayberry and Amos Otis, who both had walked, giving the Royals a 10-0 lead.

McRae doubled leading off the fifth, touching off a six-run rally after the Twins had pulled to within 10-6.

Eleven batters went to the plate for the Royals in the first. Fred Patek, Jim Wohlford and

Mayberry singled in succession before Rojas doubled to score Wohlford and Mayberry.

After McRae's single, Paul Schaal was hit by a pitch, and Fran Healy singled in McRae. Schaal and Healy both came home when rookie shortstop Sergio Ferrer misplayed Patek's grounder for an error.

McRae's double, Patek's run-scoring single, walks to Wohlford and Healy, Vada Pinson's two-run single, a double by Mayberry and Ferrer's throwing error that allowed Pinson and Mayberry to score produced the six run in the fifth.

Walks to Healy and Patek, a two-run double by pinch hitter Al Cowens and Mayberry's grounder gave the Royals three more runs in the sixth. Frank White hit his first major league baseball homer for the Royals in the seventh.

Mayberry doubled in two more Kansas City runs in the eighth and scored on a single by Otis.

All of the Minnesota runs came off starter Steve Busby, who departed after five innings. The Twins got a run in the third on Jerry Terrill's double and Larry Hise's single. After Bob Darwin and Harmon Killebrew singled in the fourth, Steve Braun homered over the right field fence.

A single by Hise and a homer by Darwin accounted for the other Minnesota runs in the fifth.

McRae doubled leading off the fifth, touching off a six-run rally after the Twins had pulled to within 10-6.

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McRae doubled leading off the fifth, touching off a six-run rally after the Twins had pulled to within 10-6.

Garcia's homer pushes Brewers past Red Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pedro Garcia's two-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning, propelling the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

The Brewers had been held to one hit by loser Bill Lee until George Scott doubled to open the seventh. John Briggs walked and Bob Coluccio followed with a two-run double off the left centerfield wall. After Darrell Porter lined out, Garcia smashed the next pitch into the left centerfield bleachers.

Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton was tagged for four runs in the first inning, but settled down and blanked the Red Sox on five hits until being relieved by Eduardo Rodriguez with one out in the ninth.

McRae doubled leading off the fifth, touching off a six-run rally after the Twins had pulled to within 10-6.

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Indians scattered by Stottlemyre 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre scattered seven hits and Craig Nettles belted a two-run homer Saturday to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the American League opener for both teams.

It was the Yankees' debut at Shea Stadium before a crowd of 20,744 fans and marked the first time in 52 years they haven't opened their home season at Yankee Stadium, which is undergoing a two-year refurbishing.

The game was enlivened by a spitball controversy between

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Kee dumps Cotter 6-2, 7-1

Cotter probably couldn't have picked a tougher team to open the 1974 baseball season if Coach Steve Krinke wanted to.

The Ramblers hosted Kee High Saturday at St. Mary's College and, as expected, fell twice, 6-2 and 7-1.

Kee, coached by Winona State College graduate Gene Schultz, sported a 47-0 record on its way to the Iowa state summer baseball championship last year and a 7-1 mark last fall.

So, even though Kee was opening the season like Cotter, the stage was definitely set for the mismatch — and they'll meet again Monday

in a single 4:30 p.m. contest at Kee.

Kevin Keenan and Dick Strong combined for a four-hitter in the opener, with Keenan going the first five innings before being lifted.

Cotter got both of its unearned runs in the sixth off Strong. Bill Nelson reached on an error, advanced on Bob Smith's double and scored on a balk. Smith scored on Dick Wanek's single.

Kee bunched all six of its runs together in the first four innings, touching starter Bob Browne for 10 hits before he was lifted in the sixth.

Jay Darling and Dan Bulman led the Kee attack, both getting three hits, including a pair of doubles by Bulman. Steve Darling also got two hits.

Milt Bohn, a sophomore righthander, relieved Browne in the top of the seventh. He got into some trouble by giving up a single and a pair of walks, but the fire was doused when Terry Schoh hit into a double play.

The nightcap wasn't much different as Kee exploded for five runs in the top of the third frame — all off loser Bob Smith, who yielded 11 hits and gave up nine walks.

The two Darlings and

Bulman once again provided for the onslaught at the plate, all three collecting two hits apiece, as did John Feuerhelm.

The Ramblers avoided a shut out by scoring their only run in the fourth inning when Dick Wanek led off with a double and scored on Tom Foreman's sacrifice fly to center.

Cotter failed to pose any other serious threat to winning pitcher Steve Darling, who struck out eight and gave up just four hits while walking four.

Krinke will send Wiltgen to the mound Monday.

Cotter		FIRST GAME		COTTER (5)		
AB	R	AB	R	AB	R	
J. Darling, ss	4	3	1	Nelson, c	3	1
Bulman, 1b	3	3	1	Wanek, 2b	3	0
Keenan, ss	3	1	0	Brandon, 2b	0	0
S. Darling, cf	4	2	1	Smith, cf	3	1
Frank, lf	4	0	0	D. Wanek, 3b	3	0
Feuerhelm, c	0	1	0	Healy, rf	3	0
Strong, p	0	0	0	Dress, rf	0	0
Renk, 3b	3	0	0	Husman, lf	2	0
Schoh, rf	4	0	0	Wiltgen, 1b	2	0
Brennan, 2b	3	0	0	Foreman, ss	2	0
				Bowman, p	2	0
				Bohns	0	0
				Wickowski, dh	1	0
Totals	30	4	1		28	2

Braves defy Kuhn's order

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In direct defiance of an order by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, manager Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves has benched home run-slugger Hank Aaron for the remainder of this weekend's series here with the Cincinnati Reds.

Aaron hit his 714th lifetime home run in Thursday's National League opener, equalling Babe Ruth's record. He needs one more to break the record and had said he intended to play in both Saturday's and Sunday's games here.

The Braves originally had announced they were keeping the 40-year-old superstar out of these three opening games with the Reds so he might break Ruth's record in Atlanta, in as

much as they open an 11-game homestand beginning Monday night.

Kuhn countermanded that by saying he "firmly disapproved" of the Braves' plan and said he "expected" the Braves to play Aaron in the same manner they did last year. In that way, he would have started at least two of the three games here with the Reds.

Mathews said Aaron will be available for pinch-hitting duties in this weekend's games.

"He is not going to start these two ballgames, though," declared the Braves' manager.

"I've thought about this a long, long time, more than any one person. I'm tired of fooling around with it."

Mathews said this was his decision, and his alone, although he had advised Aaron of it.

"I'm doing what I think is fair," said the Braves' manager. "Aaron hasn't anything to do with it. I simply told him what I'm going to do."

Ralph Garr will start the two games in leftfield for the Braves, Mathews said. Dusty Baker will be in rightfield for Saturday's game and Ivan Murrell in center.

Mathews insisted he was "not trying to defy the commissioner or anyone else" with his decision.

"If I go by what the media says, I am a good guy. If I start Aaron two out of three but a bad guy if I start him one out of three," said Mathews. "Two out of three is all right, but one out of three and my integrity is questioned. That's really something, isn't it?"

much as they open an 11-game homestand beginning Monday night.

much as they open an 11-game homestand beginning Monday night.

SMC expected to name cane coach Monday

St. Mary's College is expected to name Pat Costello as its new head basketball coach Monday at a press conference called for 9:30 a.m. at Terrace Heights.

Costello, a 1954 graduate of SMC's Hall of Fame who became SMC's third all-time leading basketball scorer, is an English professor at SMC and was an assistant basketball coach under former chief Ken Wiltgen for several years.

St. Mary's fired Wiltgen on March 30, 1973 after 19 years at the helm and, at the same time, named his replacement, Bill Stier.

Stier, who piloted the Redmen to a 12-14 record, resigned March 14, 1974 to take a position in the cattle breeding business in Florida.

St. Mary's College is expected to name Pat Costello as its new head basketball coach Monday at a press conference called for 9:30 a.m. at Terrace Heights.

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Nicklaus to face unafraid youth in Masters tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, favored as usual, faces the challenge of impatient, victory-hungry, completely unafraid youth in the 38th Masters Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, called by many observers the greatest player the game has ever seen, will be seeking a record fifth title and another shot at the unattained Grand Slam in this annual spring rite that is generally acknowledged as one of the world's premier sports events.

Arrayed against him, however, for the Thursday start of the 72-hole tournament, is a youthful group that has dominated the pro golf tour this year.

Heading the lollypop brigade is the All-American-boy figure of Johnny Miller, the current United States Open champion, winner of four titles already this year and the probable second-most likely to walk off for title.

with the famed green jacket that goes to the winner.

He's supported in the Young Bunch cast by Jerry Heard, golf's whistling man; Hubert Green, a two-time winner this season; rookie Ben Crenshaw and boyish-looking John Mahaffey, each a two-time runnerup this year and a proven winner; gritty, determined little Lanny Wadkins and possibly easy-going Leonard Thompson, winner of the rich Jackie Gleason Classic.

There are other threats, too.

There's the foreign field, smaller than usual but stronger than in most Masters. It's led by doughty little Gary Player of South Africa, who had to miss last year's Masters because of major surgery, and Australian Bruce Crampton, a \$1 million winner in America, United States Open champion, 1973, a former runnerup in this year and the probable second-most likely to walk off for title.

Cotter		FIRST GAME		COTTER (5)		
AB	R	AB	R	AB	R	
J. Darling, ss	4	3	1	Nelson, c	3	1
Bulman, 1b	3	3	1	Wanek, 2b	3	0
Keenan, ss	3	1	0	Brandon, 2b	0	0
S. Darling, cf	4	2	1	Smith, cf	3	1
Frank, lf	4	0	0	D. Wanek, 3b	3	0
Feuerhelm, c	0	1	0	Healy, rf	3	0
Strong, p	0	0	0	Dress, rf	0	0
Renk, 3b	3	0	0	Husman, lf	2	0
Schoh, rf	4	0	0	Wiltgen, 1b	2	0
Brennan, 2b	3	0	0	Foreman, ss	2	0
				Bowman, p	2	0
				Bohns	0	0
				Wickowski, dh	1	0
Totals	30	4	1		28	2

Bob Charles grabs Greensboro's lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lefty Bob Charles, a 38-year-old veteran from New Zealand, came from two strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 67 and grabbed the third-round lead Saturday in the \$220,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Charles, now only a part-time performer in this country, had a 54-hole total of 202, 11 under par on the cold, windswept, 7,021-yard Sedgewick Country Club course.

The thin, dour New Zealand-er, a former British Open champion, held a one-stroke lead over John Mahaffey, Jim Jamieson and rookie Joe Inman, tied at 203.

Inman, a Greensboro resident who was followed by a huge gallery of friends, relatives and former classmates at Wake Forest, balled into contention with a brilliant, seven-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament.

Jamieson and Mahaffey, who shared the 36-hole lead, had 70s in the gusty winds and temperatures that dipped into the 40s.

Mahaffey, who has finished second twice and third once this season, had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 17th hole, missing the green and chipping poorly from a difficult lie.

Inman, a Greensboro resident who was followed by a huge gallery of friends, relatives and former classmates at Wake Forest, balled into contention with a brilliant, seven-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament.

Box Score

SECOND GAME		ST. JOHN'S (4)		WINONA ST. (1)		
AB	R	AB	R	AB	R	
Haugen, cf	4	3	1	Youngbauer, cf	4	2
Flecker, ss	2	0	1	R. Sauer, ss	3	1
Ward, 3b	4	1	2	D. Sauer, 3b	3	0
C. Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	Huestl, rf	2	1
Fier, rf	4	0	0	Urbach, lf	3	0
Schrodt, dh	3	0	1	Fleck, dh	4	2
Deng, lf	3	0	0	Linbo, 2b	2	2
Gruntz, c	2	1	0	Jualre, dh	2	0
P. Johnson, 2b	2	0	1	Radke, c	1	2
A. Mauer, ph	0	0	0	Kroschel, p	0	0
Jeliner, ss	0	0	0	C. Anderson, p	0	0
Herron, p	0	0	0			
Witt, p	0	0	0			
Totals	26	7	9		26	10

Winona State

FIRST GAME		WINONA STATE (8)				
AB	R	AB	R			
Haugen, c	2	0	1	Youngbauer, cf	3	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	R. Sauer, ss	3	0
Ward, 3b	2	0	1	D. Sauer, 3b	3	2
C. Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	Huestl, rf	2	0
Fier, rf	3	0	0	Urbach, lf	4	2
Schrodt, dh	3	0	1	Fleck, dh	3	1
Deng, lf	3	0	0	Linbo, 2b	4	2
Gruntz, c	2	1	0	Jualre, dh	2	0
P. Johnson, 2b	2	0	1	Radke, c	1	2
A. Mauer, ph	0	0	0	Kroschel, p	0	0
Jeliner, ss	0	0	0	C. Anderson, p	0	0
Herron, p	0	0	0			
Witt, p	0	0	0			
Totals	26	7	9		26	10

Winona State

FIRST GAME		WINONA STATE (8)				
AB	R	AB	R			
Haugen, c	2	0	1	Youngbauer, cf	3	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	R. Sauer, ss	3	0
Ward, 3b	2	0	1	D. Sauer, 3b	3	2
C. Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	Huestl, rf	2	0
Fier, rf	3	0	0	Urbach, lf	4	2
Schrodt, dh	3	0	1	Fleck, dh	3	1
Deng, lf	3	0	0	Linbo, 2b	4	2
Gruntz, c	2	1	0	Jualre, dh	2	0
P. Johnson, 2b	2	0	1	Radke, c	1	2
A. Mauer, ph	0	0	0	Kroschel, p	0	0
Jeliner, ss	0	0	0	C. Anderson, p	0	0
Herron, p	0	0	0			
Witt, p	0	0	0			
Totals	26	7	9		26	10

Winona State

FIRST GAME		WINONA STATE (8)				
AB	R	AB	R			
Haugen, c	2	0	1	Youngbauer, cf	3	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	R. Sauer, ss	3	0
Ward, 3b	2	0	1	D. Sauer, 3b	3	2
C. Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	Huestl, rf	2	0
Fier, rf	3	0	0	Urbach, lf	4	2
Schrodt, dh	3	0	1	Fleck, dh	3	1
Deng, lf	3	0	0	Linbo, 2b	4	2
Gruntz, c	2	1	0	Jualre, dh	2	0
P. Johnson, 2b	2	0	1	Radke, c	1	2
A. Mauer, ph	0	0	0	Kroschel, p	0	0
Jeliner, ss	0	0	0	C. Anderson, p	0	0
Herron, p	0	0	0			
Witt, p	0	0	0			
Totals	26	7	9		26	10

Winona State

FIRST GAME		WINONA STATE (8)				
AB	R	AB	R			
Haugen, c	2	0	1	Youngbauer, cf	3	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	R. Sauer, ss	3	0
Ward, 3b	2	0	1	D. Sauer, 3b	3	2
C. Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	Huestl, rf	2	0

Winona High boasts only four baseball lettermen



Jerry Raddatz

By STAN SCHMIDT
Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High tied for second in the Big Nine Conference last year, won district and regional titles and went on to finish second in the state baseball tournament.

But it's unlikely the Winhawks of Coach Jerry Raddatz — who has only four returning lettermen — will be making their second straight trip to the state tournament.

Raddatz, who piloted the Hawks to a 17-7 record last year and boasts a 42-16 record in his four years at the helm, will be relying heavily on that four-lettermen nucleus, but he'll be spending most of his time rebuilding.

Junior southpaw Jim Lee and seniors John Mueller, Greg Scarborough and Kelly Scofield, are the returnees — on the mound, behind the plate, in centerfield and in rightfield, respectively.

Lee, although he hurled a no-hitter in the state tournament, played second fiddle to ace Greg Zaborowski last season. This year, Lee is expected to carry most of the mound work after compiling a 3-0 record and a 1.40 earned run average in 1973.

Mueller batted .314 and led the Hawks with 16 runs batted in as a junior. Scarborough batted .284 and led WHS with three home runs. Scofield batted .328.

"It's always difficult to say how things are going to

work out at this time of the season," Raddatz said in an interview Friday.

"We're certainly not as experienced as we were last year when we had practically our entire infield back from the previous year. When you have to replace an entire infield, you never know what to expect.

"At least at this stage of the game, I can't see where we can be nearly as strong as we were last year. But you never know about players, sometimes they surprise you."

The Hawks, who open the 1974 season at La Crosse Logan Tuesday, have been practicing for three weeks, but, adds Raddatz, "we've only had one decent prac-

tice outside—which is even more of a handicap to us because of our inexperience."

Raddatz' initial starting lineup — there are 26 candidates — is almost set.

Lee will be backed up by senior righthander Bob Hengel and senior southpaw Don Boynton; Mueller, Scarborough and Scofield will

be at their normal positions.

Lee and Boynton will alternate at first base; senior Hal VanFossen will be at second; senior Larry Behrens at short; junior Randy Mueller at third and junior Doug Case in left. Senior Brian Mrachek may also be in line for an outfield job.

"We've got a real good outfield," Raddatz said when asked to size up the Hawks' strong points, "both defensively and offensively.

"Pitching possibly could be a strong point, but a lot depends on Lee and Boynton. Both were plagued in the past with control problems and they have to overcome that because in high

school ball, it's not the hits that beat you, it's the walks that beat you."

Raddatz was very blunt about WHS' major weakness—"our infield is certainly a question mark at this point in the season."

Raddatz added that this year's Big Nine race will be completely different from last year, when Mankato won the title.

"Last year," Raddatz explained, "there were lots of strong, senior pitchers around the league. Last year there were seven no-hitters thrown by pitchers.

"This year, all those pitchers are gone, but most of the infields are back and one or two outfielders on each team. Austin has seven

regulars back and Rochester John Marshall eight. I look for a lot more hitting this year."

Austin is currently the second-ranked school in Minnesota behind Richfield.

WHS Schedule

APRIL

9—At La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m.*

11—La Crosse Central, 4 p.m.*

13—Sillwater, 11 a.m.*

16—Eau Claire Memorial, 4 p.m.*

18—At Owatonna, 4:30 p.m.

23—La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m.*

25—Red Wing, 4:30 p.m.

29—Faribault, 4:30 p.m.

MAY

1—At La Crosse Central, 4 p.m.*

2—At Rochester, 4:30 p.m.*

6—Mankato East, 4:30 p.m.

9—At Austin, 4:30 p.m.*

11—South St. Paul, noon*

13—At Albert Lea, 4:30 p.m.

16—At Mankato West, 4:30 p.m.

20—Rochester Mayo, 4:30 p.m.*

(*Nonconference games)

Redmen to open long road schedule today

St. Mary's College is scheduled to kick off its 1974 baseball season today with the Redmen slated to play the first of 11 straight road games in a seven-day span.

SMC, which sported a 12-16 record last year, was to meet Illinois-Chicago Circle in a doubleheader this afternoon in the season opener on the latter's home field.

Monday, the Redmen will be at Butler for a single game; Tuesday, they'll meet Butler in a doubleheader; Wednesday, they'll be at Indiana State for a single contest; Thursday, they'll be at Indiana State for a twin bill; Friday, they'll be

hosted by Eastern Illinois in a single game; and Saturday, they'll again be at Eastern Illinois for a twin bill.

SMC's first home game isn't scheduled until April 15 when the Redmen will host Luther College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

In a related development, Brian McGuire, SMC's hard hitting senior first baseman, was elected captain by his teammates.

McGuire transferred to SMC from the University of Arizona at the beginning of his junior year. He batted .343, cracked six home runs, drove in 25 runs and scored 22 times as a junior.

Winona Sunday News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Scoreboard

Pro Hockey

NHL

EAST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	21	9	97	283	223
N.Y. Rangers	39	23	14	92	291
Toronto	34	26	16	84	267
Buffalo	31	32	12	74	235
Pittsburgh	28	38	10	64	243
Vancouver	24	43	11	59	225
N.C. Islanders	18	40	19	54	178

WEST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	49	15	12	110	266
Chicago	39	14	23	101	259
Los Angeles	37	22	12	72	222
Atlanta	29	34	14	72	208
St. Louis	26	38	12	64	201
Minnesota	26	38	12	64	201
Pittsburgh	27	40	9	63	233
California	13	54	10	35	193

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 4, California 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers
Toronto at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Atlanta

WHA

EAST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	43	31	4	90	291
Toronto	41	33	4	86	272
Cleveland	37	32	9	83	264
Chicago	38	35	5	81	271
Quebec	38	36	4	80	280
Jersey	32	42	4	68	268

WEST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	48	25	5	101	219
Minnesota	44	22	2	90	222
Edmonton	38	37	3	79	268
Winnipeg	34	39	5	73	264
Vancouver	27	50	10	55	278
Los Angeles	24	53	0	40	229

PLAYOFFS

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Toronto
Chicago at New England
WEST DIVISION
Edmonton at Minnesota

Pro Basketball Playoffs

ABA

Division Semifinals

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

EAST DIVISION

Kentucky 99, Carolina 96, Kentucky leads series 2-0

TODAY'S GAMES

EAST DIVISION

New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk, 2:30 p.m.; New York leads series 2-1

NBA

Conference Semifinals

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York 101, Capital 93 (OT), series tied 2-2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 84, Detroit 83, Chicago leads series 2-1

TODAY'S GAMES

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capital at New York

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles at Milwaukee, Milwaukee leads series 3-1
Chicago at Detroit

Pro Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Chicago	0	0	0.000
Montreal	0	0	0.000
New York	0	1	0.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	0.000

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
San Diego	2	0	1.000
Houston	0	2	0.000
Atlanta	0	2	0.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 5, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago at Montreal, pop. wet grounds
Philadelphia 5, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 0
San Francisco 5, Houston 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Montreal (2)
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Diego at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

MONDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Atlanta
Cincinnati at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	0.500
Baltimore	1	1	0.500
Cleveland	0	1	0.000
Detroit	1	1	0.500
Milwaukee	1	1	0.500

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
California	2	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	1	0.500
Kansas City	1	1	0.500
Texas	0	2	0.000
Chicago	0	2	0.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

California 8, Chicago 2
Boston 9, Milwaukee 8
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4 (11 innings)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland at Texas
Kansas City at Minnesota
California 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 5, Boston 4
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
New York 6, Cleveland 1

TODAY'S GAMES

Oakland at Kansas City
Minnesota at Chicago
Boston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at New York

MONDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at New York

College Baseball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Winona 51, St. John's 0-4

TODAY'S GAMES

UW-Stevens Point at Winona Sp. (1), 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES

St. Mary's at U.I.-Chicago Circle (2), 1 p.m.

Carlton at Winona St. (1), 1:30 p.m.

St. Mary's at Butler University.

PREP BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

See 4-7, Coler 2-1

MONDAY'S GAMES

Colifer at Keb, 1:00, 4:30 p.m.

New Jersey LL votes to appeal its case

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Little League Baseball Inc., struggling to keep its traditional boys-only policy, voted Friday to take its case to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The five-man executive committee told its attorneys to "proceed immediately to initiate appeal from the civil rights order to the Supreme Court of New Jersey."

The board's troubles began earlier this year when the New Jersey Civil Rights Division, acting on a complaint from the National Organization of Women (NOW), ruled that Little League facilities are a

public accommodation under the law and thus all children between the ages of 8 to 12, including girls, must be allowed to play.

Little League took the ruling to court. On March 29, the appellate division of Superior Court upheld the civil rights ruling.

The court's majority rejected all the arguments raised by Little League officials, including those that girls have slower reaction times and thus are liable to injuries. The league also argued that girls if permitted to compete with boys, would lose their "bodily" privacy in a contact sport.

Warriors pull off tennis upset, 5-4

Winona State College, off to the best start in its history, up-his-story, upset the University of Northern Iowa 5-4 in an indoor tennis match here Saturday.

The victory is believed to be WSC's first ever over UNI, which came into Saturday's match boasting a 14-3 record. WSC, under the tutelage of fourth-year coach Bob Gummer, now boasts a 4-0 record.

Mark Ottum, WSC's No. 4 singles player, pulled out the team victory after teammate John Skaden, No. 2 singles, beat Steve McKinsy with a pair of tie-breakers, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Ottum and UNI's Derric Iles split their first two sets and Iles took a 4-3 lead in the last set. Ottum, despite a sprained ankle, rallied to win the third set 6-4 and thus gain the win for WSC.

The Warriors also got a singles victory from No. 1 Randy Quint and a pair of doubles victories from No. 1 Quint and Skaden and No. 2 Bill Colclough and Ottum.

Monday, the warriors will enter the three-day, eight-team Wisconsin-La Crosse Indoor Invitational which will include Luther, Macalester, Drake, St. Thomas, UW-Stout, and Hamline.

WSC 5, UNI 4

SINGLES—Randy Quint (W) def. Bob McCarrine (UNI) 7-6, 6-0; John Skaden (W) def. Steve McKinsy (UNI) 7-6, 2-6, 7-6; Bob Andreas (UNI) def. Bill Colclough (W) 6-1, 6-1; Mark Ottum (W) def. Derric Iles (UNI) 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Randy Krecak (UNI) def. John Parrott (W) 6-1, 7-5; Mark Whiting (UNI) def. Larry Nystedt (W) 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Quint & Skaden (W) def. Iles & McKinsy (UNI) 7-5, 6-3; Colclough & Ottum (W) def. Andreas & McCarrine (UNI) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Krecak & Whiting (UNI) def. Parrott & Nystedt (W) 6-2, 4-0.

Lakers: cavalry in Custer's last stand

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers feel admitted like the cavalry in Custer's last stand. The Milwaukee Bucks are the Indians.

The Bucks, who thrashed the Lakers 112-90 Thursday night in Los Angeles, can wrap up their semi-final Western Conference playoff with a victory in game five here tonight. The Bucks lead three games to one.

The winner takes on the Detroit-Chicago victor for the Western Conference title.

Not many teams have come back from 1-3 deficits, and the Lakers aren't confident.

"It was like Custer's last stand and they were the Indians. They didn't leave a man standing," said Laker star Jerry West, who has played in the last two games despite an injury that has sidelined him for weeks.

The Bucks' Jon McGlocklin and Fritz Williams put the clamps on the Lakers' Gail Goodrich, limiting him to one field goal in 28 minutes. "If he has to struggle for that first one, I can throw his whole game off,"

said Bucks' Coach Larry Costello.

"It had to be one of our best nights," said Costello.

He also praised center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for outplaying Elmore Smith, who had led Los Angeles to its only victory Tuesday night. "Elmore got nine baskets but he got three of those on Cornell Warner when Kareem was out." Jabbar sat out the last quarter.

Costello said 14-year pro Oscar Robertson was his old side in directing the attack.

"It was Oscar's enthusiasm that really fired up the troops," Costello said.

A Bucks' victory would give them a few days rest to await the Detroit-Chicago victor since that playoff is only three games old with Chicago in front, two games to one.

Snodgrass dies
VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Fred C. Snodgrass, a star outfielder with the New York Giants, died at the age of 86.

All God's chillun got plans

By RED SMITH
(C) 1974 New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The day the Green Bay Packers won the first Super Bowl game their defensive end, Willie Davis, was asked what he was going to do with all that post-season swag. "My creditors," he said, "have plans." Presumably Mrs. Larry Csonka, Mrs. Jim Kikic and Mrs. Paul Warfield are helping their husbands make plans for the \$3 million the breadwinners expect to collect from the Toronto Northwren of the World Football League within the next four years.

Joe Robbie has plans to sue somebody for alienation of affections but can't decide who, because Csonka, Kikic and Warfield plan to fulfill their contracts with Robbie's Miami Dolphins before jumping across the border. Ken Stabler will have two more seasons at quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, which gives him time to make plans about the loot he'll start getting in 1976 — reportedly \$350,000 — from the Birmingham Americans of

the WFL. In pro football, it seems, all God's chillun got plans or hope to have soon.

As head of the National Football League players' union, Ed Garvey might be expected to welcome the new league warmly because it strengthens the players' bargaining position. He explained the other day why his enthusiasm is restrained. He fears that the WFL might destroy the Canadian Football League and then merge with the NFL, leaving only one market for the players' services. He wants all three leagues healthy, with the WFL confined to the United States.

"But long before there can be a merger," it was pointed out, "salaries will rise so dramatically they can never recede to today's levels. A man deludes himself if he thinks the new football league won't affect salaries the way new leagues did in basketball and hockey."

"That has already started," Joe Robbie said. "Before this thing occurred in Toronto, the WFL was having a substantial effect on negotiations

with college players selected this year. Even without playing a game, the new league had become a factor by its mere existence."

Not to be outdone in the planning department, the NFL's management council has drafted its response to the half-hundred demands the players have made in connection with a new union contract.

Broadly speaking, the players are asking for higher pay, shorter hours and emancipation. Specifically, their demands include:

Independent arbitration of all disputes to replace the commissioner's role in these affairs; elimination of the option clause in contracts, the waiver and reserve systems; discontinuance of fines, psychological tests and curfews in training camp; no gag rules; an end to the commissioner's authority to discipline players and to the so-called Rozelle rule providing that when a player completes his contract with one club and goes to another, his original employer must be reimbursed.

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G78-14	14.69	48.95	34.26	3.01
H78-14	15.29	50.95	35.66	3.20

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
G78-15	14.99	49.95	34.96	3.07
H78-15	15.59	51.95	36.36	3.28
L78-15	16.79	55.95	39.16	3.50

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Twins win opener in 11 innings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon said the Minnesota Twins should never have beaten the Royals 6-4 in the 11th inning of Friday night's American League baseball opener between the two clubs.

The situation in the 11th was this: With one out, the Twins' Jerry Terrell beat out a roller off reliever Lindy McDaniel. Rookie Sergio Ferrer walked.

Rod Carew got his third single scoring Terrell. Larry Hisle, on second, lofted a fly deep to center fielder Armos Otis.

Otis made a spectacular catch against the wall, fell down and Ferrer scored from second base.

"Lindy McDaniel had Ferrer struck out on a 2-2 pitch," McKeon said. "It was right down the middle. Fran (catcher Healy) said it was right down the middle, too."

Had Ferrer struck out, Otis' catch would have been the final out.

McKeon charged onto the field after Ferrer scored, confronting the umpires with his belief Hisle passed Carew on the base paths at one point and "deceived our fielders."

"I argued also that none of the umpires saw Ferrer tag Bill Campbell," who relieved starter Bert Blyleven after nine innings.

"Soup was good," Quilici said. "He keeps you on edge but he's going to help us."

Quilici went out to talk with Campbell in the 10th after the reliever had walked Jim Wolford and Otis.

"Soup tries to rush himself," explained Quilici. "He aims the ball. I told him 'your best stuff is good enough. Just throw your best'."

Hal McRae led off the Royals' 11th with a double but Campbell, 1-0, got Fernando Gonzalez, Healy and Tony Solaita in succession to end the threat and the game.

Blyleven and Paul Splittorf, who hurled the first nine innings for the Royals, both were hit hard but neither figured in the decision. Blyleven yielded nine hits and Splittorf 11. McDaniel, 0-1, was the loser.

With the weather a chilly and windy 50, only 31-781 viewed the contest.



Mike Bentley

Lions' Bentley sets career scoring mark

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mike Bentley, a 5-10 senior, set an all-time career basketball scoring record for Spring Grove High School, it was announced here last week.

Bentley, the Root River Conference's leading scorer this season with a 17.3 average, finished his career with the Lions with 1,260 points — 15 better than the record set in 1965 by Melvin Homuth.

Bentley's five-year career in a Lion varsity uniform saw him score two points as an eighth grader and then 256, 315, 323 and 364 points in the following years.

A guard, Bentley was named to the All-Root River team his senior year. He was a second team pick as a junior.

Teammate Russ Morken, a 6-3 senior, also joined Spring Grove's elite "500 club" this year, finished his high school career with 663 points — 11th on the all-time scoring list.

Morken was also an All-Root River choice and he finished fourth in the conference scoring race with 211 points.

Colonels top Cougars 99-96; Knicks, Bulls also victorious

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — "Our defense was the difference," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy after the Colonels had beaten the Carolina Cougars 99-96 Friday to take a 2-0 lead in their American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoff series.

And as the series switched to Carolina Saturday night, Cougar Coach Larry Brown was still searching for a defensive combination to stop Colonels center Artis Gilmore.

Gilmore scored 34 points Friday, one more than he did in the first game of the series, had 20 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Carolina tried Jim Chones and Tom Owens against the 7-foot-2 Gilmore, but neither was effective.

In other games Saturday, the Boston Celtics, leading their best-of-seven series 2-1, were at Buffalo. In the ABA San Antonio was at Indiana after splitting their first four games and San Diego hoped to break a 2-2 deadlock at Utah.

In National Basketball Association action Friday, the New York Knicks took an overtime decision from the Capital Bullets 101-93 and the Chicago Bulls edged the Detroit Pistons 84-83.

Today's lone ABA contest pits

New York against Virginia. Today's NBA games will see Capital at New York, Los Angeles at Milwaukee and Chicago at Detroit.

Phil Chenier led Capital with 21, while Monroe, a former Bullets, finished with 23 points.

Chet Walker sank a pair of free throws with 14 seconds remaining to pull the Bulls out of danger for the final time. Detroit had come back from 14 points behind late in the third period to take a 76-71 lead after feeling off 19 straight points.

Bob Love then poured in six straight points of his own to regain the lead for Chicago.

Walker finished with 21 for the Bulls, who now lead in their Western Conference semifinal playoffs 2-1, while Bob Lanier was held to 19 after averaging 32.5 in the first two games.

period, had a chance to win in regulation, but Walt Frazier's shot with three seconds left was blocked by Elvin Hayes.

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Minnesota (4)	Kansas City (4)
Ferrer, 4b r h bi	Patel, ss 5 1 0 1
Carew, 2b 6 1 2	Solaita, ph 1 0 0 0
Hisle, cf 1 1 2	Wolford, cf 4 1 2 2
Lissib, 4 1 1	Pinson, rf 5 0 2 1
Holt, lf 2 0 0	Masberry, lb 3 0 1 0
Darwin, rf 4 0 3 0	Otis, cf 4 0 0 0
Kilmer, dh 5 0 0 0	Rolaf, 2b 5 0 1 0
Braun, lf 4 0 0	McRae, dh 5 1 2 0
Bryce, lf 4 0 0	Schmalz, 3b 2 0 1 0
Wheeler, 1b 4 0 3 1	FCentelis, 2b 2 1 1 0
Soderholm, p 0 0 0	Healy, c 4 0 0 0
Brnamc, lf 0 0 0	Splittorf, p 0 0 0 0
Trebell, lf 1 1 0	McDaniel, p 0 0 0 0
Blyleven, p 0 0 0	
BCMPbell, p 0 0 0	
Totals 40 4 14 4	Totals 40 4 10 4

Tagge will be Pack's No. 1 QB this season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Homegrown Green Bay Packer quarterback Jerry Tagge will be the Packers' No. 1 signal caller going into the 1974 season, Coach Dan Devine said Friday.

"We're going to start with Tagge," Devine said, adding "the reason we were switching back and forth last year was because of injuries."

Devine, at the Packers early camp here, said there was little likelihood of a trade for a veteran quarterback at this point.

"There is a great fallacy about the idea that a veteran quarterback is automatically going to

make you a winner," Devine said. "There are plenty of experienced quarterbacks who have never won a championship."

"What you look for is an experienced quarterback who can win. At the present time there aren't any available at a price we can afford," he said.

Rookie tackle Gary Cox of Ball State broke his arm in a drill Friday, and will be out for eight weeks.

Devine praised sophomore line men Larry McCarren, Lee Nystrom and Kent Branstetter. McCarren is a center and the other two are tackles.

"I was amazed at Carolina's poor shooting," said McCarthy, "but we've been playing them a little differently on defense since the end of the season."

Billy Cunningham, sidelined since Dec. 12 because of two kidney operations, returned to action for the first time. Pale and thin, Cunningham played 17 minutes and scored two points.

The rest of the Cougars were not much better. They hit 38 per cent from the floor, but were kept in the game by forcing 37 Colonel turnovers—an ABA playoff record.

Earl Monroe's only field goal of the second half came with 37 seconds remaining in regulation and sent the game into overtime. Then Monroe went wild, pouring in 10 of the Knicks' 14 points in the extra period.

The Knicks, who rallied from nine points down in the fourth

In Brewers' 9-8 loss Even the streaker was a flop

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Even the streaker was a flop. "That was the feeling Friday after the American League opener here — one that was supposed to be a matchup between two Eastern Division pennant contenders.

"It wasn't very well played by either side," said Milwaukee Brewers Manager Del Crandall after he had watched his team go down to a 9-8 defeat.

"But things like this just happen, things like this have been happening in this game for 100 years and you just can't explain them."

The things that happened—besides the streaker—included 10 walks, two run-scoring wild pitches, a passed ball and a hit batsman on the negative side and three doubles, a triple, three home runs and two stolen bases on the positive side.

One of the homers—a two-run blast by Carl Yastrzemski in the seventh inning—led to the Red Sox win. Another, a three-run first inning shot by the Brewers' John Briggs, had given Milwaukee a 3-0 lead.

"Guess I'm just gonna have to hit grand slams or two runs in the future," Briggs said afterwards. "Seems like every time

Boston (9)	Milwaukee (8)
Harper, dh 4 0 1 0	Money, 3b 2 0 1 0
Panqueaz, cf 4 1 0	Berry, dh 3 1 1 0
Cooper, lf 3 1 1 0	Meyers, cf 3 0 0 0
Yastrzemski, 1b 5 2 2 2	Scott, lf 0 2 1 0
Petrocelli, 3b 2 0 1 1	Briggs, lf 4 1 1 3
Kennedy, 2b 2 1 0 0	Porter, cf 3 1 0 0
Carroll, 2 1 0	Colletti, cf 3 1 0 0
Montgomery, c 4 2 3	Garcia, 2b 3 2 1 0
Griffin, 2b 3 0 2 3	Yount, ss 1 0 0 0
Gustafson, 4 1 0	Alou, dh 1 0 0 0
Tiant, p 0 0 0	Johnson, ss 1 0 0 0
Seul, p 0 0 0	Colborn, p 0 0 0 0
Bello, p 0 0 0	
Kcibel, p 0 0 0	
Rodriguez, p 0 0 0	
Totals 35 11 9	Totals 31 8 5

Ho-hum, just another routine opening day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Four streakers raced around the ballpark, numerous fights erupted in the stands, they played baseball in 37-degree weather and Nolan Ryan struck out a total of four batters.

When was the last time you saw Ryan do that?

The other stuff has become pretty commonplace these days, but the California Angel ace couldn't explain his low strikeout total after beating the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Friday.

"I was all over the place with my fastball," said the hard-throwing Ryan after working eight arduous innings.

The major league's best strikeout pitcher didn't have his strikeout pitch until the fifth inning. He issued an extravagant total of 10 walks and threw a total of 138 pitches.

"I was pitching out of trouble the whole game," said the man who fanned a record 383 batters in 1973. "A couple of key early hits and I'm out of the game."

Three other American

League games were played Friday, the second day of the season. The Boston Red Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 9-6, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Detroit Tigers 3-2 and the Minnesota Twins shamed the Kansas City Royals 6-4 in 11 innings.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants turned back the Houston Astros 5-1, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 10 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the San Diego Padres 8-0.

"While the White Sox and Angels christened the 1974 baseball season at White Sox Park, they had competition from the fans — some of whom would rather fight than watch Ryan pitch."

About a dozen individual battles exploded in the Opening Day crowd of 30,041. And while they were swinging in the stands, others were caught naked on the field.

Lee Stanton doubled, homered and drove in three runs to lead the Angel assault on Chicago ace Wilbur Wood.

Orlotes 3, Tigers 2

Don Baylor, after failing on a squeeze attempt, hit a checked-swing single in the eighth inning to drive in the winning run as Baltimore spoiled Ralph Houk's debut as manager of the Tigers.

Garry Maddox cracked a three-run homer and Tom Bradley, who drew the opening-day assignment when Ron Bryant was injured in a swimming pool mishap during spring training, scattered seven hits before Randy Moffitt came in to get the last two outs. Rookie Steve Ontiveros and Dave Kingman slapped run-scoring singles in the fourth inning and Maddox smashed his homer off Dave Roberts in the fifth.

Dodgers 3, Padres 0

Jim Wynn slammed a two-run homer, singled twice and drove in three runs to back the six-hit pitching of Don Sutton. Wynn, playing his first game for Los Angeles after being traded by Houston, singled home a run with an infield hit to touch off a three-run third inning and then homered over the left-center field wall in the sixth with Bill Buckner aboard.

Cards 6, Pirates 5

Ted Sizemore singled to left to drive in the winning run and cap a two-run rally that lifted the Cards to a 10th-inning victory.

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6b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

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Black walnut trees add to Whitewater value



THE REASON WHY . . . Trees such as this one were the reason for the first sale of walnut trees in the Whitewater area. Here, John Dowd points to a nail driven into the tree and shows other scars left by ill-mannered campers. These scars open the tree to disease and ruin its potential.



APPLYING THE TAPE . . . John Dowd, area forester, Lewiston, applies the tape measure to one of the black walnut trees found in the Whitewater Wildlife Area. This tree, taping to a diameter of about 24 inches, is destined to be cut and sold. Old trees such as this one are removed while still of value to make room for younger stock. (Sunday Outdoor photos by Butch Horn)



SOMEDAY . . . This walnut tree will be harvested someday, but it isn't quite big enough yet. John Dowd gives it a quick glance, appraising it as a pretty good specimen. Note the terrain. Dowd and other foresters walked thousands of acres just like this counting and cataloging all the walnut trees. It isn't too hard with the big ones like this, but what of all those little ones around—that makes the job a bit harder.

Forestry crew takes tree-by-tree census

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Editor

The Whitewater Wildlife Area brings to mind many things — pleasant walks along wooded glades, trout streams, ducks and deer. Very few people, however, think of the area in terms of trees.

There's an untapped resource in the woodlands of the Whitewater, or we should say practically untapped. Only since 1972 has the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources been harvesting the resource concealed in the depth of the forest.

What is this valuable commodity which has gone unnoticed for so long?

Black walnut trees.

Not until two years ago did the state realize the value of the Whitewater walnuts, nor did the foresters appreciate the need to manage these huge trees.

"We had our first walnut sale in the Whitewater in 1972," John Dowd, area forester, said. "Campers were damaging some trees and we decided to salvage them the best we could."

Campers along the South Branch of the Whitewater River had been pounding nails in mature walnut trees to hang wash lines. They bounced off the trees with their vehicles and even cut the mature, healthy trees for firewood.

The first timber sale came at about the time the state realized that many of the walnut trees had reached an age where they were going "downhill" and that many of the older, valuable trees were falling to lightning and disease.

In 1972, 20,000 board feet of lumber from two tracts of Whitewater land was sold for about \$8,880.

In 1973, 26,000 board feet

was sold off of five tracts of land for about \$15,000.

About 35 percent of the money from the sale is returned to the county from which the trees were taken, thus providing money-makers for the state and county.

After the success of the first sale, state officials decided other sales could be held but didn't know the extent of the Whitewater resource.

Before further sales could be ordered, the forestry department had to know how many walnut trees there were and where they stood.

"The Whitewater was divided into seven compartments," Dowd said, "and we went through each one, counting all the walnut trees."

So far five of the seven compartments have been tallied. Each walnut tree has been counted, measured and graded. Now the forest-

ers can check their records and know how many trees are in an area and which ones are near the cutting age.

In the five compartments there are 570 walnut trees of various size and it was no easy task to walking all those wooded acres and count trees in the middle of winter.

Each tree is numbered and its vital statistics have been recorded. Any tree over 22 inches in diameter is ready for cutting as a 22-inch tree is 90 years old and beginning to yield to the elements.

Trees are graded for their use as lumber from AA which is the best veneer log used for fine furniture, through C to "gunstock."

Black walnut wood is highly prized as gunstock material but fancy gunstocks don't come from the high-grade trees. Gunstock trees

are those that are deformed or defective and unfit for wall paneling or furniture. Their distinctive grain, however, is what looks so handsome on a rifle or shotgun.

When the state decided to sell the walnut trees, and manage them by pruning and other methods, it had little knowledge about their uses, especially pertaining to gunstocks.

Minnesota foresters sought help from their Missouri counterparts and received valuable insights.

The trees have other market value beside lumber. For years the nut meats have been used in cooking and baking and even the shell of the black walnut isn't wasted.

Walnut shells have been used for dozens of things over the years: for charcoal, as a medium for carrying various insecticides

and as a cleansing agent.

Now, black walnut shells are used as deburring agents in jet engine parts and polishing agents in many tooling processes, while some of the lesser known uses include: dynamite filler, a binder in glue, additives in textured paint, a nonslip agent in automobile tires and for slippery surfaces and a smokestack filtering agent.

While the Whitewater area's true wealth is its variety of flora and fauna, it also has a collection of tall, black-barked trees that can keep the area financially stable for years.

The Whitewater's value can't be measured in dollars and cents, but the annual harvest of black walnut trees makes use of a resource that had been previously wasted and the funds are returned to benefit the other permanent residents of the Whitewater.

Corps changing district chief

THE ARMY Corps of Engineers will change the guard this summer. Col. Rodney Cox, engineer for the St. Paul District, is being replaced in August by Col. Max W. Noah.

Cox, who has headed corps' activities in this district since 1971, has not as yet been given his next assignment.

Col. Noah comes to the Upper Mississippi River from the 2nd Engineer Group stationed in Korea. He has also been stationed with corps' units of the Far East Command, the Omaha District, and was commander of the 307th Engineering Battalion, and 82nd Airborne Division. He has also been assigned to the office of the assistant vice chief of staff of the Army, Washington, D.C.



the same members voted against him.

Senators said they were against him because, "he is more concerned with environmental considerations than economic considerations."

Thomas said he would stand behind license holders — those that purchase Idaho hunting and fishing tags — whether they wear "logging boots, tennis shoes or cowboy boots."

Obviously Idaho senators don't place much stock in integrity or outstanding credentials if they don't lead to money in state coffers.

nel of the Mississippi.

Also to be discussed is a commission position on the proposal to establish an Upper Mississippi River National Recreation Area.

The final item of interest locally is a scheduled discussion of the current year-around fishing season on the Mississippi River. For years there have been

people making claims and counter-claims as to how the all-year fishing affects the spawning chances of game fish — especially the walleye which is hit hardest in early spring.

Sentiment seems to favor closing the season in spring — perhaps from March until June — in an attempt to protect the walleyes and other game fish spawning at that time.

If the commission takes a stand favoring such a closing, that will be a step closer to getting the ban enforced. If the commissioners take the opposite stand it will be another voice opposing the move.

The commission probably won't take a stand either way at the coming meeting, but will certainly begin forming an opinion.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hudson House Inn.

Sad decision

A FORMER two-term president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation has been rejected as Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner by the Idaho Senate because senators thought he was an "extreme environmentalist."

Governor Cecil D. Andrus tried to appoint Robert G. Thomas to the fish and game commission 11 months ago, but the appointment was subject to senate approval.

While he was praised as a man of high integrity and outstanding qualifications by members of the senate,

Boundary commission

SEVERAL ITEMS of particular interest to sportsmen will be on the agenda of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission April 25 in Hudson, Wis.

One of the items to be discussed will be the commission's comments on the recent Corps of Engineers' environmental impact statement on the nine-foot chan-

Upper river refuge official to leave post

Donald G. Young, assistant manager of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge, will leave the Winona post soon to assume the duties of the assistant chief of operations for the Fish and Wildlife Service Region 3 office, Minneapolis.

Young, a member of the Winona based staff since August 1971, will report to his new assignment April 15.

The promotion to the regional office will find him dealing with refuge personnel in the six-state region. Region 3 includes federal refuge lands in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

A native of South Dakota, he graduated from South Dakota State University in 1965 and began his career with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Martin, S.D., the same year.

He was assigned in 1968 to the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, Ohio.

After a brief stint at Ottawa

he was named federal wetlands manager at Crosby, N. D., before taking the position on the Upper Mississippi River Refuge staff.

Applications from within the Fish and Wildlife Service are being processed to find a replacement.

Biggest catch of moonshine since prohibition found

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was the biggest catch of moonshine here since 1933, when prohibition was on its way out, the federal agents said.

John A. Meyer, assistant U.S. attorney, said Thursday agents arrested two men on charges of fermenting mash without a license and operating a distillery without a license.

Agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seized equipment and material capable of producing 250 gallons per week of 100-proof distilled spirits, Meyer said, and the last operation of that magnitude was smashed up by agents in 1933.



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Bank restoration is featured

The MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK restoration and expansion project is the subject of an article featured in a recent issue of Northwest Architect.

F. W. Appel, an art critic, architectural historian and real estate salesman in Minneapolis, is the author of the article which describes how the renovation and expansion was accomplished while still preserving "the fullest expression of the bank building designed by the early 20th century architectural team of William Purcell and George Elmslie."

The project was one of five cited by the Minnesota Society of Architects with awards presented at its annual convention last November.

Merchants National was commended for "outstanding contribution to Minnesota's sculptural and architectural heritage."

Appel described how, in 1969, the building was declared functionally obsolete and a new bank building was planned.

A deluge of letters expressing public interest in preserving the building, Appel tells, prompted Gordon R. Espy, Merchants president, and the bank's board of directors to undertake the restoration project rather than construct a new building.

The Donald C. Wick Agency, Rochester, which writes AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS (AAL) insurance in the Winona area, ranked first in overall insurance sales among 79 AAL agencies throughout the United States in March.

AAL, with home offices in Appleton, Wis., is a fraternal life and health insurance society with more than 1 million members throughout the United States and with ordinary life insurance of more than \$6.5 million in force.

Wick, who lives in Rochester, became an AAL agent in 1963, was appointed general agent in 1968. Since he became general agent his agency has ranked consistently among the top agencies in the society.

He is Region 5 vice president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

David J. Jacobsen, Minnesota City, Rt. 1, district representative in this area for AAL, was among the top 10 percent of AAL's total field force during 1973.

His achievements in sales and service to members qualified him for membership in the society's President's Executive Club.

A former Winonan, KIM

CHAPPEL has been named general manager of the South Coast Plaza Hotel under construction at Costa Mesa, Calif., 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chappel, former Winonans now living in Clearwater, Fla., Chappel has been associated with the hotel business for nine years.

He was executive assistant manager of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, the Hotel Benson in Portland, Ore., and the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

He's 31, married and has two children.

Chappel is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

His father operated Hotel Winona, now the Park Plaza, here for many years and is a former president of the Minnesota Hotel Association.

LEWISTON, Minn. — T. R. (BOB) HENNESSY, president of Camera Art School Photographers, Inc., presided at the 24th annual meeting of the American Association of School Photographers, Inc., in Chicago. Retiring as president of the association, Hennessy was re-elected to a five-year term on the board of directors.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — GLENN YAEGER, loan officer of the Production Credit Association (PCA) of River Falls, Wis., in its Mondovi office, attended a two-week farm credit training school in St. Paul.

The school was conducted in the PCA-Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Education Center in the Farm Credit Bank Building.

Yaeger has farmed in the Stanley-Boyd, Wis., area and is employed in the Mondovi office which serves Buffalo, Pepin and a part of Trempealeau counties.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Eight representatives of TRI COUNTY CO-OP OIL ASS'N were among more than 1,500 delegates and guests attending the 48th annual meeting of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, at Bloomington, Minn.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Everette Engler, Winona, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rustad, Rushford, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heiden, Rushford, Minn., and Mrs. Art Redig, Winona, Minn.

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Delegates heard Midland president and general manager Sig Sampson report a 1973 sales record of \$171.6 million, an almost \$32 million increase from sales of \$139.7 million in 1972. Total earnings also hit a new high at \$7.3 million which compares with earnings of \$2.8 million in 1972. Total cash returned to members was \$7.2 million.

Tri-County Co-op Oil Association is among cooperatives in Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan that own and control Midland Cooperatives, Inc.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — HENRY SPELLMEYER, owner of Spellmeyer Shoe Store and Repair Service since 1945, has sold the business to Robert Hjellstrom.

Spellmeyer will continue to be employed at the store and the repair service will be continued.

Hjellstrom is 27 and has been a butcher at Albert's Store for 10½ years.

He says he plans to continue to offer the same services as Spellmeyer, will keep the same line of shoes and hopes to expand the inventory.

He and his wife, Dianne, have three children.

Mrs. Spellmeyer worked in the store for 17 years and is a former Caledonia school teacher.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Plans for a grand opening of a new salesroom and the sale of PIERCE SALES AND SERVICE to their son, Robert, have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nate Pierce.

Nate Pierce said he plans to retire but will assist his son in the company's service department.

Mrs. Nate Pierce will continue as a bookkeeper and operator of the parts department.

which include manufacture of commercial and residential awnings, boat covers, tarpaulins for trucks and semitrailers and other fabric items.

Kingsley is a partner of William Murphy in the Dairy Equipment and Refrigeration business and is manager of the Brookwood Park Mobile Home Park here.

DURAND, Wis. — MR. and MRS. RUSSELL SMITH, Nelson, Wis., have purchased the Durand Dairy Queen from Dean Abbott and Gordon Hintermyer, who headed a corporate enterprise.

The Smiths once owned a soft drink and food stand at Wabasha, Minn.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Two Galesville manufacturing plants, allied with the automobile industry, have been affected by the decline in the sale of 1974 model large cars but the problem is expected to be temporary.

J. W. Hein, personnel manager of GALE PRODUCTS, INC., manufacturer of moldings for cars, and Edgar Ness, general manager of NORTHERN FLEXIBLE PRODUCTS, which makes decorative plastic moldings for automobiles, said some of their employees have been laid off in recent weeks.

Ness said the energy crisis and resultant decline in car sales cut the volume for most smaller plants supplying parts.

However, he said, prospects for 1975 "look great" and said the plant would be tooling up for the coming year in the next six weeks or so in anticipation of the transition to the manufacture of smaller cars.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Stephen and Mark McLeod have organized McLEOD ASPHALT CO. in French Creek, specializing in asphalt driveways. They plan to have two crews working, one to lay rock and shape driveways, and one to pave with hot mix.

They hope to be ready for business by the latter part of this month.

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The MABEL CO-OP TELEPHONE CO. will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Mabel Telephone office building.

Three members will be elected to three year terms on the board of directors. Entertainment will be offered and refreshments will be served.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — WILLIAM PINE, Madison, Wis., has joined the staff of the state Bank of Arcadia.

A native of Madison, Pine was affiliated with the Bank of Madison as personal banking representative for seven years.

His wife, Jill, is also a native of the Madison area. They have two children, a daughter, Tonja, 7, and a son, Todd, 3.

CLIFFORD NELSON, manager of the Arcadia Co-operative Association, Arcadia, was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., during the closing session of Midland's 48th annual meeting at the Radisson South hotel in Bloomington, Minn.

Nelson has served continuously on the Midland board since 1953 and as its chairman since 1967.

KING'S STUDIO, Arcadia, received one blue and three red ribbons at the Wisconsin Professional Photographers' Convention in Milwaukee.

Subjects of the prize-winning portraits, all in natural color, were Jennifer Oppiecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Oppiecht, Fountain City, Wis.; Jeff Andow; two dogs owned by Kenneth Welsenberger, and Kimberly Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mader, La Crosse. Kimberly's mother is the former JoWayne Bjorge of Arcadia.

The portrait of Jennifer won the blue ribbon.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — KENNETH SVENSEN, Northern States Power Co., Mondovi, has been promoted distribution supervisor for the west district. Svensen's promotion was effective April 1, according to J.G. Englund, central division manager. Svensen will be replacing Anton F. Cobe, who retired March 31 after more than 45 years of service with NSP in the Durand area.

In his new position, Svensen will be at the Durand office, where he will supervise crews, district representatives, and troubleshooters in the west district of the central division.

Svensen has been a lineman journeyman in the NSP Mondovi area since June 1966. He and his wife Janice and four children live at 924 Auth St., Durand.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Bottled Beverage Co., Inc., Sparia, Wis., has purchased the beer distributor franchise hold

Contributions indictments to be fought

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — George M. Steinbrenner III, board chairman of American Ship Building Co., who with his firm was charged with contributing illegally to the campaigns of President Nixon and others, says he's innocent and will fight.

The 43-year-old majority owner of the New York Yankees baseball team was charged Friday in 14 of the indictment's 15 counts, one jointly with the company. The company was charged with conspiracy and making an illegal campaign contribution.

Steinbrenner was charged with conspiracy, making illegal contributions to campaign panels for Nixon and influential congressmen, obstruction of justice and obstruction of criminal investigation.

The Nixon committee got \$37,200 for the 1972 campaign, the indictment said. It said other illegal contributions went to campaign organizations for Rep. Charles A. Mosher, R-Ohio, \$1,000; the late Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, \$500; and Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., \$1,000, and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, \$500.

National Democratic congressional dinners drew \$6,000 and the Senate-House Majority Dinner \$14,000, the indictment said. The indictment contends that, as head of Amship, Steinbrenner set up a scheme through which Amship employees got fake bonuses to reimburse them for having made contributions from personal funds to candidates he selected.

It charges that he then threatened and intimidated some employees into lying to the FBI and making false statements that their bonuses were proper and unrelated to politics.

And it charges that, after three years of such action beginning in September 1970, he destroyed the records of the bonuses and contributions last April.

"I just am not guilty of any such violations," he said in a statement.

He said that "the agony of indictment and trial will weigh heavily" but that "I feel strongly that I must stand and fight for what I believe is right."

Steinbrenner said he could have negotiated a guilty plea to a single felony charge of willful violation of a federal campaign law and thus have avoided indictment and any trial.

Lincoln honor students named

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — The Lincoln Junior and Senior High School third-quarter honor roll has been announced.

Receiving straight A's are — seniors: Linda Bohac, Nancy Janke, Patricia Laverty and Bruce Moorhead; juniors: Lois Call and Phyllis Scholze; sophomores: Kim Shoemaker; freshmen: Charlotte Goss; grade eight: Susan Laverty; and grade seven: Clayton Johnson, Debra Kunzeman and Patrice Fischer.

Average — seniors: Vera Blackdeer, Julie Bowen, Jerome Hart, Cheryl Johnson, Terry Melchior, Kathleen Michals, Maureen Pokorny, and Joe Scholze; juniors: Kathy Theller, Sophomores: Mary DeVos, George Ester, Janice Janke, Julie Prindle and Jodie Van Kirk; Freshmen: David Collins, Roxanne Jackson, and Debra Pflieger; grade eight: Scott Johnson, Dana Wallace, Roxanne Dahl, Cecile Dhuyvetter, Jim Gilles, Sally Grune, Steve Kalina, Michele Peterson, Christine Thomas, and Mike Zerbe; grade seven: Cindy Anger, Scott DeJoy, Janet Granlund, Jeffrey Houser, Jane Johnson, Nancy Theiler, Steven Pflieger, and Christine Kalina.

by MILLIS BROTHERS, Inc., Black River Falls, ending a distributorship that began at the end of the Prohibition era.

Millis's distributed Schlitz, Hamm's and Old Milwaukee beer.

Richard Mills, president of the firm, said his firm will continue to operate its trucking business and the Ford dealership.

Harold Rasmussen, president of Bottled Beverage said the enlarged distributorship will operate entirely out of the Sparta office and warehouse.

ARCADIA, Wis. — RICHARD HOLLE, a loan officer of the Production Credit Association of River Falls, Wis., employed in the PCA office here, completed a two-week farm credit training course in St. Paul.

The course was designed to give new PCA employees a background and technical information in credit procedures and practices.

The Arcadia PCA office serves Trempealeau and Buffalo counties.

Winona Paint, Glass sold to new corporation

The sale of the 66-year-old Winona Paint and Glass Co., 276-78 E. 3rd St., has been announced by R. Burr Mann, president of a family corporation that has operated the firm since the 1940s.

The new owner is a corporation headed by president Henry Muras, a longtime employee of the company.

OTHER OFFICERS of the corporation are Al McRoberts, La Crescent, Minn., and Rod Pellowski, 572 E. Wabasha St.

Muras joined Winona Paint and Glass March 8, 1938 and has been a glazier and salesman for a number of years.

McRoberts has had 21 years experience as a glazier and Pellowski has been a glazier for 10 years, most recently with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Under the new management, the firm will increasingly emphasize glass operations and a new glass truck has been purchased, Muras said.

The firm also will specialize in installation of glass store fronts and doors and all types of window and screen repair.

The store will continue to offer a full line of Valspar paint products as well as all painting and decorating tools and accessories and will maintain its wall covering department.

Muras said that consideration is being given to the future provision of 24-hour emergency glass service.

Muras is a past president of the Winona Athletic Club, Winona Civic Association and Winona Eagles and is a member of St. Stanislaus Church.

WINONA PAINT and Glass was opened in 1908 by H. I. Howell, George Arntsen and O. G. Caswell at 114 Center St. The firm later moved to 55-57 W. 2nd St., and operated there until about 2½ years ago when the Morgan Block was razed and the store moved to the East 3rd Street location.

Mann is a native of Winona but moved with his parents to South Dakota when he was a youth.

After serving in the armed forces during World War I, he returned to Winona in 1925 and purchased Arntsen's interest in Winona Paint and Glass.

Howell's and Caswell's interests later were acquired and Mann became president of the firm in the 1940s.

HE HAS long been active in Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the American Legion and for many years was president of the American Legion Memorial Club.

He's a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite and Ozman Temple of the Shrine.

He's a former member of the Winona Board of Municipal Works and served a four-year term as a member of the Winona City Council as alderman from the 2nd Ward in the 1950s.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann live at 304 S. Baker St., and have two sons, Roger, Los Angeles, and James, Atlanta, Ga.

Muras said that Earl J. (Tiny) Wanek, who has been employed by Winona Paint and Glass for a number of years will continue to be associated with the firm on a part-time basis.

HE SAID that the company is equipped to provide all types of glass services and is adding auto glass installations to its operations.

The firm also will specialize in installation of glass store fronts and doors and all types of window and screen repair.

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Michigan GOP not happy about visit

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — President Nixon is coming here this week to do some campaigning for a GOP candidate for Congress, and some Michigan Republicans are not pleased.

The White House announced Friday the President would be in Michigan's 8th Congressional District Wednesday to campaign for James M. Sparling.

Sparling invited Nixon, but it was not a warm invitation. Sparling said it was more of a challenge to the President to "face the people" and give "tough, no nonsense answers to the nation's problems."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and GOP Gov. William G. Milliken will be in the state, but both said their schedules might not permit them to appear with the President.

The Saginaw News, which twice endorsed Nixon for a Presidency, advised him to stay out and, indeed, to resign.

In an editorial Friday, the newspaper said it is "bad taste" for the President "to pay a call on the 8th District, where there are unemployed taxpayers."

"Mr. Nixon can best serve by resigning," the newspaper said. In Paris, where Nixon was representing the nation at the funeral of French President Georges Pompidou, aides played down Republican chances of a Michigan victory April 16 in a district north of Detroit which the GOP has held since the depression.

On the overseas flight to Paris, White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig and Press Secretary Ronald W. Ziegler pointed out that unemployment in the auto industry has contributed to the Republicans running 10 per cent behind in Michigan polls.

Sparling is running against State Sen. J. Robert Taxler, who is trying to exploit the Watergate issue as did a Democrat who scored an upset victory a month ago in Ford's old 5th Michigan District.

Auto industry expected to improve gas mileage

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN DETROIT (AP) — After years of declining fuel economy, the auto is expected to stage a big comeback in the 1975 model year with gasoline mileage improvements very likely exceeding 7 per cent.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said Friday that preliminary results on some 1975-model test vehicles showed efficiency improvements would be greater than anticipated.

Coupled with increased use of steel-belted, radial-ply tires, which the EPA says can cut fuel use an average 10 per cent, the improvement could be an important factor in dealing with the nation's petroleum problem.

EPA deputy administrator Eric Stork said the latest projection was based on the first tests of 1975 cars equipped with catalytic converters. The converters will be used on most of the new autos to meet tougher pollution standards.

"The agency previously said it expected about a 7 per cent average improvement over all and 11 to 13 per cent for its own models will probably turn out to have been too conservative," Stork said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

With the catalysts bearing the burden of emissions control in the new cars, auto makers have said they are able to recalibrate the rest of the engine for better gasoline mileage.

Automakers have complained of a total fuel penalty of about 15 per cent over the past five years because of engine and body changes designed to meet federal pollution and safety standards.

Stork said GM will record the largest gain because its model line is the heaviest. "The greatest savings are going to be on the biggest cars because they lost the most and have more to gain back," he said.

Stork said he could not release detailed test information at this time. Release of fuel economy figures is slated to coincide with the September model introduction.

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Two added to staff General superintendent at Peerless Chain retires

The retirement of Steven S. Sadowski as general superintendent of Peerless Chain Co. after being employed by the firm for more than 30 years, has been announced by Alfred J. Bambenek, chairman of the board of directors and treasurer and one of the company's founders.

The addition of two employees to the Peerless staff, meanwhile, was announced by James J. Jeresek, president.

Norman S. Gayda has been named night superintendent-metallurgist, a new position and Richard R. Woodmansee has been appointed credit manager.

SADOWSKI JOINED Peerless as an assembler of tire cross chains in 1922, when he was 25. He has been general superintendent since 1932.

In remarks Friday at a dinner at the Holiday Inn in honor of Sadowski and his wife, Grace, Bambenek pointed out that Sadowski has been an integral part of the company and that he has fulfilled a great range of responsibilities.

In addition to his official duties, Bambenek said, he has performed many other tasks not generally realized. Steve has an electrician's license and a crane's license. He has extensive knowledge of metallurgy, electronics and even plumbing. He was, with others, responsible for Peerless' labor relations for many years and there was a long period during which he was responsible for most of Peerless' purchases of wire and rod. Steve served as a trustee under Peerless' original pension and profit sharing plans, and under the new plan, he has served on the retirement committee.

Sadowski also has served with civic and community organizations. He was state president of the Minnesota Elks Association in 1961, vice chairman of the Winona City Charter Commission, and was president of the Winona Community Chest two years. He served as a director and vice president of the Winona Chamber of Commerce and was one of the original organizers of the Winona Activity Group, the organization that initiated the annual Winona Winter Carnival.



Steven S. Sadowski

He has served on the Boy Scouts, Garmehaven Council board and with Troop Number 10, St. Stanislaus Church.

SADOWSKI is an active member of St. Stanislaus parish, and was the vice chairman of the fund drives prior to the construction of St. Stanislaus School and prior to the remodeling of the rectory and convent.

Sadowski and his wife have two sons, William, director of environmental services for St. Joseph's and Immanuel Hospitals in Mankato, and Jay, a junior at St. Mary's College. The Sadowskis have two grandchildren.

Following retirement, Sadowski plans travel, golf, and fishing, and he will continue his civic and community work. He currently serves on the laws and resolutions committee and the long-range planning committee for the Minnesota Elks Association.

Sadowski and his wife reside, with their son Jay, at 520 Glen



Gayda

View Court. IN HIS new capacity, Gayda will have general charge of the company's manufacturing operations, including supervision of the machine shop during the night shift.

Gayda comes to Peerless from Russell, Burdall and Ward, a manufacturer of fasteners in Rock Falls, Ill., where he was employed as night superintendent. He has also been previously employed by M. S. L. Industries Inc., Joliet, Ill., and by Modulus Inc., Gary, Ind.

Gayda holds an associate degree in Metallurgical engineering and a bachelor's degree in Industrial Management, both from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He is working toward a master's degree in industrial management.

Washington journalist to speak at WSC

Walter Mears, assistant chief of the Washington, D.C. Bureau of the Associated Press will speak on "Watergate's Effects on the 1974 Election Campaign" Tuesday night at Winona State College.

An Associated Press newsmen for 18 years, Mears has covered presidential candidates since 1960. Prior to his current assignment, he was chief political writer for Associated Press.

Mears received the Associated Press Managing Editors Association annual award for his coverage of the 1972 campaign and election.

The lecture is part of the Great Political Journalist series sponsored by the WSC Political Science Department. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. The public is invited.

Panel of jurors drawn for duty in Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — A panel of 54 prospective jurors and reserve jurors has been drawn for the spring term of Buffalo County Court and circuit court here.

They are: Debra Larson, Gale Wald, Donald Serum, Wayne Loewenhagen, Melvin Katieloff, Mark Fetting, Mrs. Nic Auer, John Ebersold and Samuel Alvord, and reserves Mrs. Linda Hager, Myro. Blank, LeRoy Rothering, Hugh Eddy, Patrick Noll and Lonnie Ruff.

Mondovi: Robert Walske, Alben Lee, Louis Pospischil, Mrs. Paul Rieck, Lois Lindstrom, Kent Peterson, Alger Ness and Wesley Bauman, and reserves Mrs. Norman Heck, Mrs. Adelle Erickson, Ehardt Schultz, Dennis Olson, Mrs. Raymond Bloom and Susan Hill.

Fountain City: Milton Klein, Rubeen Suhr, Millar Blech, Mrs. Henry Multhaup, Peter Hund and Roy Brewer, and reserves Ralph Bechley and Charles Kirchner.

Cochrane: Michael Hogan, Irvin Przytarski, Allen Farmer, Junior Larson, Mrs. Stanley Valentine, Donald Killian and Willard Salway, and reserves Donald Maasen and David Dienger.

Independence: Beth Christ and Roy Grotzahn. Nelson: Mrs. Jesse Fuller, Donald Owen and Orin Mikelson, and reserve Lloyd Wilbur.

Also on the list is juror Al Prondzinski, Buffalo City, and reserve David Gifford, Durand.

Caledonia council expected to act on referendum

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia City Council is expected to decide Monday if it will call a referendum on an approximately \$1.1 million bond issue for a nursing home and improvements to Caledonia Community Hospital.

The expected discussion follows last Tuesday's meeting of the hospital's board of directors with architectural and financial consultants concerning plans for a 70-bed nursing home and improvements to the hospital.

The hospital was damaged when one wing collapsed during heavy rains last spring. The council is expected to call a referendum to decide if general obligation bonds should be issued for the work. Councilmen will decide that night how much to ask the voters to approve, although it is expected to be about \$1.1 million.

The hospital board met last week with financial consultant Walter Downfield of T.G. Knudson & Co., Minneapolis, and with Harvey Sylvester of the Minneapolis architectural firm of Horly, Elving and Associates. The board's building committee is expected to work with the city council in planning the referendum. Committee members are Lowell Brinkland, Don McInnes, Nell Morley, Wilfred Klug, Robert Standish and Hollis Onsgard.

NHS members named a: Wykoff H.S.

WYKOFF, Minn. — National Health Society members at Wykoff High School have been selected and will be inducted in ceremonies April 20.

They are: Sheri Albrecht, Gayla Broadwater, Alea Fremont, Dorothy Hingevoel, Kathy Jacobson, Nancy Link, Sherie Rolfe and Marjorie Neils, seniors; Verlyn Johnson, Carol Meon and Ann Slickink, Juniors; Pamela Bakken, Renita McCabe and Steven Kool, sophomores.

Humanistic —

Coed dorms successful

(Continued from page 3b)

arrangement similar to that of leasing or renting off-campus housing facilities.

There was a strengthening of the arm of student government to insure that student input would be considered in the policy making and operation of the residence halls.

The tedious listing of prohibitions was scrapped and replaced, for all practical purposes, with the simple statement that residents must observe all federal, state and local laws and have consideration for others.

In what Miss Woodsend describes as a "humanistic" approach to dormitory operations such regulations as are required for group living are established by the students.

The results of these changes in philosophies and policies were dramatic. Within a year, applications for residence in dormitories prompted the reopening of Richards Hall.

Dr. John Kane, dean of student affairs, feels that perhaps the most significant factor in this reversal of occupancy trends was the institution of a "housing only" contract on an experimental basis at Richards Hall.

Dr. DuFresne and Dr. Kane met several times with members of the Minnesota State College board seeking permission to allow students at Richards to contract for housing only and not be obligated to food service.

There were a good many implications involved — including revenue bond retirement — and it wasn't easy," Dr. Kane recalls. "But, the board did agree to let us try the plan experimentally and we feel that this was a major breakthrough in the reopening of Richards in 1971 and the beginning of the upward trend in residence hall occupancy.

We plan to extend this option to 35 rooms in Morey Hall next fall.

By 1971, dormitories were filled and in each succeeding year occupancy has swelled past rated capacity.

From 1967 to 1972, Winona was the only college in the Minnesota State College System to record an increase.

While Winona State's residence hall facilities were being taxed by 101.3 percent occupancy, Bemidji State noted a decline from 110.8 percent to 89.7 percent, Mankato State from 89.9 to 69.7 percent, Moorhead State from 97.8 to 84.8 percent, St. Cloud State from 103.9 to 87.3 percent and Southwest State from 91 to 86.6 percent — and the situation in these other colleges has worsened during the current year.

About two years ago, a legislative interim committee was on campus to inspect Winona State facilities and consider budgetary requests.

During one session, a legislator from a district in which a state college had "For Rent" signs out at its dormitories and use of food service facilities was declining noted that Winona State dormitories were operating at full capacity and there hadn't been an increase in cafeteria prices in several years.

"Please come up and tell us how you've done this," the legislator asked Dr. DuFresne.

The turnaround in residence hall living here was so significant, that by the fall of 1973 basement utility areas and lounges in certain halls had to be converted to living quarters.

Winona State's emergence as the only state college with full capacity residence hall occupancy began, Miss Woodsend recalls, with the distribution in the late 1960s of an

information sheet to all non-Winona students.

"We explained in detail how, economically, on-campus living compared favorably with off-campus residency," Miss Woodsend explained. "Also pointed out were the conveniences of being near classrooms and resource centers and the elimination of travel and parking problems."

Concurrently, the housing staff began abandoning the traditional "in loco parentis" concept in which the college, in effect, is the "parent away from home."

In their continuing search for answers, Dr. Kane, Mariner and Miss Woodsend and their staff circulated a number of questionnaires, both locally and statewide.

Responses to one of these, Miss Woodsend notes, indicated that housing directors throughout the state felt, basically, that occupancy rates are determined by outside forces over which they have no control.

"Residents, however, indicated that atmosphere is a very important factor in their decision to return to residence hall living," she commented. "In short, are we copping out?"

The Winona State student affair office concluded that if a favorable occupancy rate is to be maintained, the staff must address itself to such questions as: "Do we have a concerned staff? Do we promote an involved student government? How good is our feedback about the needs of students? Do we become threatened by change?"

A governor's task force last fall finished a comprehensive study of housing on Minnesota state college campuses, concluding that residence hall occupancy had become so complex that it can be resolved only through a program which embraces the basic premises of customer-oriented marketing.

Many of the recommendations listed in the task force report already had been, or were about to be, implemented at Winona State.

Mariner and Miss Woodsend observe that when the college initiated its efforts to restore dormitories to full occupancy, there was acknowledgement that any success realized would depend on the extent to which the college would recognize and serve the needs of the market.

There was general agreement, too, that a more homelike atmosphere must be provided, that there be greater student participation and involvement in residence hall government and that steps would have to be taken to make dormitories more competitive with off-campus housing.

Frequently expressed objections to dormitory policies limiting personal freedom and infringing on privacy were answered by inaugurating a policy of 24-hour visitations, now extended to all dormitories.

Student support of the policy recently was expressed in an editorial in the college newspaper, the Winonian, which stated, in part, "We applaud the decision of Dean Kane to extend the 24-hour visitation to all members of the student body on this campus. Some say this is another sign of our permissive society. We prefer to think that it is a sign of innovation and clear thinking."

The housing staff reports no problems resulting from the policy.

"The only restriction attached is that a man or woman who is to have a guest in his or her room will meet the guest in the lobby of the residence hall and escort him or her to the room. This was

incorporated in response to expressions of students who wished to have some safeguard against indiscriminate, unannounced arrival of visitors."

Coed dormitories also are operating successfully and probably will be extended to another dormitory next fall, perhaps Morey.

This may become necessary, Miss Woodsend explains, because of the recent enrollment trend which is finding more women than men entering Winona State as freshmen.

"Although numerous student campaigns have been launched to allow for use and possession of alcoholic beverages in dormitories, Miss Woodsend doesn't feel alcohol poses a serious problem at Winona State.

The statewide task force report recommended that students be allowed to have liquor on campus — this would necessitate a change in state law which was unsuccessfully sought at the recent session of the state Legislature — and noted that liquor is, indeed, present on all campuses and that, for the most part, housing directors "turn their head."

Miss Woodsend won't accept this statement as completely true but concurs that liquor has been brought to dormitories.

"We don't turn our heads to it but, on the other hand, we don't go around searching rooms, either," she observes. "If someone is seen bringing liquor into a dormitory he or she is told to take it elsewhere, as is the case at any building on campus. If liquor should get in and any disturbance were to result, that would become a disciplinary matter."

Bemidji State College, incidentally has brought an action in Ramsey County District Court in St. Paul against the state college board asserting that the "school house law," which prohibits possession of liquor at educational institutions, does not apply to state colleges.

The matter was heard last Thursday and a ruling by the court is expected within the next two or three weeks.

Perhaps the most frequent heard complaint among college students is concerned with food service, one that probably never will be resolved completely.

"I don't care where you are, if you eat at the same place every day for every meal, no matter how good the food may be, most people like a change," Miss Woodsend says. "And, historically, we've come to think of institution food service as being rather unexciting."

Winona State has dealt with this problem, in part with housing only contracts.

Dr. Kane says that he has heard no complaints about food service at Winona State since last November and only during the current academic year.

He credits this, in large part, to the inauguration by Fred Baldwin, food service director, of a continuous food service program.

The cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. for breakfast, continental breakfast, lunch, soup and sandwiches and dinner.

Extension of hours also is provided for students involved in extracurricular activities and bag lunches are provided for students employed in the city.

The Minnesota State College System also has been concerned with the food service complaints. Within the past month the board issued a formal statement to the effect that "campus food services shall be committed to provide food service to students that is nutritious, enjoyable, efficient and economical."

A survey of occupants of Winona State's residence hall students revealed that their reasons for choosing on-campus living were, in descending order:

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Classified advertisements published in the Want Ads section, check your ad at 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR — E.46, 69, 80, 81.

Card of Thanks

HOLST — Thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, cards, and flowers. Also to Pastor Deys, Pastor Krueger, Dr. Hughes, Dr. Harwich, and nurses on 2nd floor. Mrs. E. L. Holst

JONGSANG — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and relatives for their kind words and sympathy. I was at Community Memorial Hospital and since I've returned home, I've received many cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to the nurses in Intensive Care and the nurses in Room 248 and every one for the cards, gifts and flowers. Dr. Anderson, Sister and Sister-in-law, W. Genovik and Rev. Sandberg for visits and prayers, also to Seidie Bartel for the wonderful help and care. Thanks again. Harry Jongsang

LEMMER — Many thanks to all my relatives and friends for the Masses and get well cards, flowers and visits to Father Mountain, Father Kundt, Dr. Hughes and all the good nurses in Intensive Care while I was at Community Memorial Hospital. Aishone Lemmer

LORANG — Taking this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives who visited me during my stay at the hospital. A special thank you for the cards and gifts I received; also to the Priests from St. Stan's and the nurses and Dr. Roemer. Mrs. Nick Lorang

LUBKIE — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness shown to me by the nurses, friends and floral offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our last bereavement. The loss of our beloved wife, Sister and Sister-in-law, W. Genovik wish to thank Rev. Armin Deys for his services, those who sent cards, flowers and gifts. Free mail, proofing and mildew protection. Lea's-Dison's Cleaners & Launderers, 400 E. 2nd, 64 W. 4th, 1405 Gilmore.

WE CAN ONLY lend money to people who ask for it. THE CHANGING NATIONAL BANK. HAVE A HAPPY DAY.

GET YOUR Wedding Invitations at J. Quinn Lane, Large selection. Free Quill pen with \$40 order.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION — 9 years experience with National Tax Service. Betty Berger, Ruben Tax Service, 116 1/2 W. 2nd, 622-2255. Appointment preferred but not necessary. Farm-Business-Personal returns.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Cleaners for alterations, repairs, sewing, pocket tippers, lining, general sewing. Gilmore Ave. at Villa St. Miracle Mall entrance

GOT A PROBLEM? Need information or just want to "trap" Call YVES evenings 452-5520.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so contact the Winona Alcohol Family Group. Write 6914 W. 2nd.

TRANSPORTATION — S.W. leaving springing, 12-14 days with 6 senior people, everything furnished including meals. For more information Tel. Fountain City 687-4262.

EASTERN CANADA tour departing June 1974. Includes stops at Ottawa, Quebec City, Niagara Falls, several Catholic shrines. Make your reservation for the winter. Bernie Walczak for information and reservations 1470 Park Lane, Tel. 452-2830.

SNOWBLOWER, tiller, power mower and other small engine repairs, sales and service. Howard Larson, Old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

TREE TRIMMING or tree removal. For free estimate Tel. Doug Moon 452-1885.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial and rural painting, small garden painting, lawn care, lawn mowing, chimes, and roof shingling. Tel. 875-2595, evenings.

REMODELING interior and exterior, shingling, siding or general repair jobs, reasonable rates. Richard Becker, Tel. 452-2722 anytime.

WOMAN or couple for housecleaning. W. 452-0077 after 5:00.

BAR WAITRESS — some experience necessary. Tel. 452-0077 after 5:00.

WAITRESSES — day and night shifts available. Apply in person. Evonne, Happy Chef.

CHECKOUT NEEDED. Must be able to work mornings. Apply at Tempo.

LPN — experience preferred, excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Brandon, Winona Clinic. Tel. 454-3688.

WOMAN for part-time sewing on surplus machine. Tel. 489-2113. Douglas 518th, Rollingstone, Hatchery Building.

COOK WANTED — already employed, split shift. Experience not necessary. Salary open. Apply Tel. Fish Shop.

STENOGRAPHER — Installation Loan Dept. Typing and shorthand required. Excellent benefits. Pleasant Division, Irving benefit program. MERRICHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

MOTHERS PLAYHOUSE CO. now hiring Supervisors in your area to hire and train women to sell toys and gifts PARTY PLAN. Experience not necessary. We train you for TOP PAY. Quality for FREE TOYS and TRIP. TEL. COLLECT 612-81-3797.

INHALATION THERAPIST — certified or trained technician, full-time. St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 608-933-5341.

THREE PEOPLE to work 3 mornings, afternoon or evenings, \$48 per week, necessary. Write V. Hunt, E-81 Daily News.

WELDERS NEEDED — young men needed for jobs in the mechanical field. No experience needed. Will train (with pay), furnish room and board, provide free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation per year. Good advancement opportunities. Tel. collect 452-7922.

WANTED — Full-time DHA Supervisor, pay \$30 daily, health care, pension, vacation and workers' compensation. Starts April 1. Apply Winona County Extension Office, 203 W. 3rd St., Winona, Tel. 454-3101.

SINGLE MAN to work on modern dairy farm, automatic feeding and milking pattern, only man hired. Larry Tibbner, Minnetonka, Minn. Tel. 689-2345.

WHITLOCK express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather Albert Whitlock. Thanks to Dr. Harwich and the staff of Community Memorial Hospital. Also a special thanks to Pastor Deys, Pastor Krueger, organist, vocalists, pianists, pallbearers, those who donated cars, food, gifts or helped in any way. It was such comfort to know we shared our loss. Family of Albert Eugene Whitlock

IN Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Ronald Dittling who passed away 3 years ago Apr. 6: Loving and kind in all his ways; Upright and true to the end of his days. Sincere and true in his heart and mind. A beautiful memory he left behind. Sadly Missed by Wife & Daughter

IN LOVING MEMORY of Orla Gross who was called home Oct. 6, 30 years ago: The depth of sorrow we cannot tell. Our fondest thoughts are ever with you. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, His memory we all always keep. Willie, Doreen & Grandchildren

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, a free fund will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified. Contact the ad office. Notices will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

FOUND — white Angora cat, with collar. Tel. 452-7664.

LOST — ladies' Bulova watch, in downtown Winona. Tel. Arcadia 323-235; collect.

FOUND — man's billfold, corner 10th and Mankato Thurs. evening. Tel. 454-10-2.

PERSONALS

FOR YOUR NEXT wedding, anniversary or party rent the fine facilities of the Winona Elks Lodge. Tel. 452-4716

JOIN US EASTER SUNDAY, when we will give you 11 to 4 serving all your favorite foods. Keep Mom out of the kitchen... tel us plan, purchase and prepare your holiday dinner. Many delicious new! Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

LAST MINUTE reminder to Legionnaires: STAG NIGHT tomorrow, Mon., APR. 8 at the LEGION CLUB.

COLD, DAMP, wet weather got you down? Brighter days are ahead. Bronk's Sugar Loaf Gardens will soon be open.

CLOSETS CROWDED? Lea's-Dison's has the answer. Free insured storage for winter clothes. Free moth, proofing and mildew protection. Lea's-Dison's Cleaners & Launderers, 400 E. 2nd, 64 W. 4th, 1405 Gilmore.

WE CAN ONLY lend money to people who ask for it. THE CHANGING NATIONAL BANK. HAVE A HAPPY DAY.

GET YOUR Wedding Invitations at J. Quinn Lane, Large selection. Free Quill pen with \$40 order.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION — 9 years experience with National Tax Service. Betty Berger, Ruben Tax Service, 116 1/2 W. 2nd, 622-2255. Appointment preferred but not necessary. Farm-Business-Personal returns.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Cleaners for alterations, repairs, sewing, pocket tippers, lining, general sewing. Gilmore Ave. at Villa St. Miracle Mall entrance

GOT A PROBLEM? Need information or just want to "trap" Call YVES evenings 452-5520.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so contact the Winona Alcohol Family Group. Write 6914 W. 2nd.

TRANSPORTATION — S.W. leaving springing, 12-14 days with 6 senior people, everything furnished including meals. For more information Tel. Fountain City 687-4262.

EASTERN CANADA tour departing June 1974. Includes stops at Ottawa, Quebec City, Niagara Falls, several Catholic shrines. Make your reservation for the winter. Bernie Walczak for information and reservations 1470 Park Lane, Tel. 452-2830.

SNOWBLOWER, tiller, power mower and other small engine repairs, sales and service. Howard Larson, Old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

TREE TRIMMING or tree removal. For free estimate Tel. Doug Moon 452-1885.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial and rural painting, small garden painting, lawn care, lawn mowing, chimes, and roof shingling. Tel. 875-2595, evenings.

REMODELING interior and exterior, shingling, siding or general repair jobs, reasonable rates. Richard Becker, Tel. 452-2722 anytime.

WOMAN or couple for housecleaning. W. 452-0077 after 5:00.

BAR WAITRESS — some experience necessary. Tel. 452-0077 after 5:00.

WAITRESSES — day and night shifts available. Apply in person. Evonne, Happy Chef.

CHECKOUT NEEDED. Must be able to work mornings. Apply at Tempo.

LPN — experience preferred, excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Brandon, Winona Clinic. Tel. 454-3688.

WOMAN for part-time sewing on surplus machine. Tel. 489-2113. Douglas 518th, Rollingstone, Hatchery Building.

COOK WANTED — already employed, split shift. Experience not necessary. Salary open. Apply Tel. Fish Shop.

STENOGRAPHER — Installation Loan Dept. Typing and shorthand required. Excellent benefits. Pleasant Division, Irving benefit program. MERRICHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

MOTHERS PLAYHOUSE CO. now hiring Supervisors in your area to hire and train women to sell toys and gifts PARTY PLAN. Experience not necessary. We train you for TOP PAY. Quality for FREE TOYS and TRIP. TEL. COLLECT 612-81-3797.

INHALATION THERAPIST — certified or trained technician, full-time. St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 608-933-5341.

THREE PEOPLE to work 3 mornings, afternoon or evenings, \$48 per week, necessary. Write V. Hunt, E-81 Daily News.

CUSTOM ROTO filling with a tray belt, any size garden, reasonable rate. Tel. 452-4990.

ERVS FIX-IT Service, home and household repairs, remodeling and painting. Tel. 454-0014.

seamaking, Sewing 16

DRESSMAKING, sewing or mending, w. make children's clothes, dresses short and long, alterations. Will do in my home. 316 Vine, Tel. 452-8855 anytime.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

KENWAY electric power and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available. Tel. 452-9234.

ROOFING of all kinds. Gordon Colborn, Rushford, Tel. 864-7653 collect.

PATCH YOUR roof when it's leaking, re-new your roof 1 coat-10 year warranty. Never cracks. Tom Speltz, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 489-2311.

Electric Roto Rooter Browns Roto Rooter

For clogged sewers and drains Tel. 452-9209 or 452-4315, 1-year guarantee against root stoppage only.

MINIMIZE the trash problem with an In-Sink-Erator Compactor. This unit compresses all solid waste (meat cans, glass containers, paper, cartons, etc.) to about 1/4 its original bulk. Free standing or built-in models. Requires no plumbing or special wiring.

Frank O'Loughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 761 E. 6th Tel. 452-4340

Situations Wanted — Fem. 29

WILL DO babysitting in my home during the week. Tel. 452-7580.

24-YEAR-OLD married woman, will do babysitting in my home. Tel. 451-3122.

ALL TYPES of sewing, Spring & Summer wardrobes and altering and mending. Tel. 452-5938.

Situations Wanted — Male. 30

WILL SCRAPE and brush paint homes and buildings for summer months. Tel. 452-7341 for free estimate.

WANTED: quick sale of Vick's Grocery Store in Spring Grove, Minn. due to untimely death of owner. Business open and all set to go for business. Good stock of merchandise, good equipment, very good building. Excellent opportunity for right person. Contact Harold Frydendahl Real Estate, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 498-5587.

INVENTORS — for details on the Minn. Inventors Congress, non-profit organization, meeting June 7-9, 1974 write Box 71, Redwood Falls, Minn. 56083.

BAR-CAFE with all fixtures and equipment included. Recently renovated with new carpeting with rough walls. W-726. Call Gerrard Realty Corp. Tel. 452-1344.

RIDICULOUS!

A major Breakthrough in the Tire Industry? A Liquid that is an effective tire sealant and balancing agent! Exceptional Earning Potential! Exclusive Distributorship! No Franchise Fees!

Local TV and Radio Advertising Available! Accounts receivable carried by Company! A Buy Back Agreement! Local training!

A minimum initial investment of \$6,800 is required. For further information write or call COLLECT Mr. Ford, 214-641-5305.

TRI-TEXAS, INC. 13601 Preston Rd., Dallas, Texas 75240

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

LIVE EASTER bunnies, all colors. Joseph Kammerer, Rt. 1, Winona, Minn. Tel. 452-9011.

FREE — 5 mostly Beagle puppies. 4 males, 1 female. Tel. 454-4706.

EASTER BUNNIES for sale, all colors, 106 W. 2nd. Tel. 452-1349.

AKC IRISH Setter, 8 months old, best offer. Tel. 452-7424 days or 454-3126 after 5.

10b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

Farm Implements 48

MCCORMICK DEERING plow, 3-bottom on rubber, clutch type, 585, needs repair. Willis Sluber, Fountain City, Wis.
INTERNATIONAL 560 gas tractor, fast-hitch, power steering, wide front. Tel. 695-2537-74.
USED MELROBE Roberts. Tel. Lewiston 5701.
ROCHESTER SILOS—feed easy dependable feeder systems. Everett Rupprecht, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2720.
FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service Tel. Lewiston 4201 or St. Charles 932-3733.
VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 1127 Mankato Tel. 452-5532

NEW MACHINES ON HAND, READY TO GO

John Deere 1240 plateless planters
John Deere 48 & 148 loaders
John Deere Model 700 Grindermixer mill
John Deere Model 115 9' 3 point blade
John Deere 1209 Mower-Conditioners
John Deere #39 3 point mower
Schultz 110 & 160 bu. spreaders
Schultz Jumbo 285 bu. gravity boxes
IMCO 8' 3 point blades
USED EQUIPMENT READY TO GO
John Deere 494 4 row planter with Insecticide Attachment
John Deere model 400 grindermixer mill
Farmhand Mixer-mill, both mills have magnets
John Deere 4-14 trip beam plow
John Deere RW 11' disc
McCormick 13' disc
John Deere 46A loaders
Several used spreaders

LEWISTON AUTO CO.
Lewiston, Minn.
Tel. 2511.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

CULTURED SOG, 3 acres. John Guy, St. Charles, Minn.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

VERY GOOD ear corn, 600 bu., easy loading. Tel. Dakota 643-6348 after 6 p.m.

DAIRY and beef delivered, Eugene Lemnitz, Tel. 507-534-3763.

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

EMERALD CROWN Vetch seed, ideal for long range pasture. 51 lbs. to Garmling St. Irvin, St. Louis, Mo. Tel. 493-5765.

ATTENTION GARDENERS: bulk herb, flower, garden and lawn seed, Begonia bulbs, onions, all fertilizers, potash, superphosphate, blood meal, lime and science earth products, peat moss, red-worm-pot, fifty pellets. Farmers Exchange Garden Center, 63 Main St.

BULK GARDEN seed, seed potatoes, fertilizer: lime, bone meal, insecticides, Kuznetz Feed & Seed Sales, 102 E. 2nd.

Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

WANTED—books and other printed matter. Estate libraries, personal collections of any size, all subjects considered. Immediate payment. Clover Books, Rt. 2, Box 159, Arcadia Wis. 54612. Tel. 608-223-7447.

OLD EASTERN postcards to send, Easter cookie cutters, gifts. Open again mornings, Mary Twycs Books & Antiques, 920 W. 5th.

ICE BOX, wood burning stove, quilts, sewing rocker, picture frames, and a good variety of antiques, primitives, and crafts. The Little Red Shed, 315 miles W. of Galesville, 1 mile off 35-54. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mon. and Thurs.

Articles for Sale 57

TOOL BOX for pickup; also 8' folding wooden garage door. Tel. 454-4122.

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ZIPPERS REPAIRED or replaced. Guaranteed work 48 hrs. 5th. 181 Harvesters or Tel. Mrs. Caday 454-5324 anytime.

FREE PICKUP and delivery of your power mower within 5 miles. If you call now for a spring tune-up, all brands serviced, avoid the spring rush. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIPMENT CO. 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 452-2201. "The business" service built.

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Articles for Sale 57

WOODEN GARAGE door, 8x7, with hardwood. \$50. Tel. 454-3227.

RUMMAGE SALE—Men, through Wed. 9:30 to 6 p.m. 544 E. 2nd. Children's clothing, infants to size 5, 5c to 15; girls' spring and winter coats, \$3 to \$5; maternity dresses, ladies' dresses, \$10 to \$15; baby buggy, baby car seats, \$10 to \$15.

EIGHTEEN WOOD storm windows and screens, 1 combination wood door. Tel. 452-3165.

FOUR PAIR new drapes, 100" wide x 95" long, 4 valances 100" wide x 14" long, light flush beige, thermo backing, \$25 a pair. Tel. 685-2421.

AIR CONDITIONER, excellent condition, was \$170 sell for only \$100. Tel. 452-3931.

MEN'S new navy blue suit, size 42 regular. Tel. 689-0332.

ANTIQUE carved double bed, approximately 5' high, complete, excellent condition. \$75. Tel. 452-8469.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1, \$2 and \$3. Robb Bros. 51 E. 2nd.

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustr is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1, \$2 and \$3. H. Choate & Co.

USED REFRIGERATORS, electric ranges, dryers, black and white TVs. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

SALE—household items, tools, furniture, sporting goods, art supplies, hundreds of miscellaneous items. Apr. 6 and 7. Corner 9th & Ridge, Galesville.

TORO GARDEN tillers in stock for immediate delivery. Limited quantities, reserve yours now. WINONA FIRE & POWER COMPANY, 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 452-3065. "The Business" That Service Built.

NEEDLES For All Makes of Record Players

Hardt's Music Store 116-118-Pizza E.

HOME LIFE CHAIN SAWS See the new Model 350 now in! From the No. 1 chain saw people—POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 207 E. 3rd St. Tel. 452-2721

BULK ECONOMY dry cleaning, 8 lbs. \$2.50 also try our new perma-press washers. Norge Village, 601 Huff.

CUSTOM BUILT trailer hitch installed in our shop. All model cars and trucks. All work guaranteed. Call for appointment and quotation. MLC Company, Tel. 452-7114

WATER SOFTENERS on sale at Sears. Free water analysis. \$50 off 60¢ regular price. Tel. 454-4070, ask for Ken.

WANTED—steel pc. - bends. Tel. 452-2897.

ROLLS wheel chair, excellent condition, \$75. Tel. 454-3004.

PROUD PAPA'S always give King Ed. work "It's a girl" or "It's a boy" Cigars from Cols Pharmacy, 374 E. 3rd.

FLOOR LENGTH prom or bridesmaid dress, size 12, light pink, only been worn once. Tel. 452-7278.

REMODELING your kitchen? Let us give you an estimate. Custom-built cabinets by Plato & Hager. Top quality cabinet work at prices that GUILT'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-2210.

SPEED QUEEN super twin washer with agitator, ideal for mobile homes, apartments, or any laundry job. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th.

SPRAY TEXTURING of ceilings or walls. New and old. Painting and interior remodeling. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-5359.

HAMMOND ORGAN—Spiral Model M-3 with percussion, dark wood, with bench. Very good condition. Tel. 454-5023 after 5.

AND newer furniture, draping, chair, dining and seat upholstering. Free pickup and delivery. Tel. Fountain City 679-7971.

TWO TRAVERSE rods, extends to 61 1/2" and 57 1/2", 45 each; 3-year-old oil furnace with duct, 1215, 265 oil tank; 57 1/2" multi-down light bracket, goes on wall, \$5; hardwood flooring, 350 ft., \$50; salontype Dominion hair dryer, \$27.1; sewing, \$22.1; evening, 2' x 10" kitchen sink with wood cupboard base, \$25. Miscellaneous lumber and plywood. Best offer. Tel. 454-2022.

HIDE-A-BED, piano chair, dresser, large mirror. Tel. 454-1009.

PHONOIA STEREO console, pioneer reel-to-reel, black car, player, cassette deck, FM radio converter, RCA stereo console healthkit, FM tuner. Tel. 452-1748 or 452-1335.

CHAIN SAWS Shop & Compare

John Deere 1-year warranty on all saws. Sales & Service GREENLINE 119 Washington

Furn, Rugs, Linoleum 64

SAVE \$80 on the 17-piece apartment special, 3 rooms of furniture including tablebed chair, tables and lamps, bedroom set with bedding and dinette. Only \$499 BURKE'S FURNITURE MARK, 3rd & Franklin. Open Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

SPRINGFIELD Model 67 twelve gauge with target folder; 1947 Willis Jeep, snowplow and chains. Tel. Lewiston 3794

Articles for Sale 57

TOOL BOX for pickup; also 8' folding wooden garage door. Tel. 454-4122.

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC electric dryer, 550 Tel. 452-6232

WINDOW-TYPE whirlpool air conditioner, 2 years old, 9000 BTU, 1-5 room humidifier, 1 year old. 181 Harvesters.

ZIPPERS REPAIRED or replaced. Guaranteed work 48 hrs. 5th. 181 Harvesters or Tel. Mrs. Caday 454-5324 anytime.

FREE PICKUP and delivery of your power mower within 5 miles. If you call now for a spring tune-up, all brands serviced, avoid the spring rush. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIPMENT CO. 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 452-2201. "The business" service built.

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Good Things to Eat 65

DRESSED RABBIT meat 20c a lb. Tel. 487-4743.

Get Change From Your Dollar At McDONALD'S

Jewelry, Watches, Etc. 68

LADIES' HAMILTON platinum diamond watch, attached bracelet set with rhinestones (as is condition) appraised \$100. Bids invited up to 3 p.m. Apr. 15, 1974. We reserve the right to reject any bid. Mail your bid to the First National Bank, Trust Department, in a sealed envelope marked sealed bids. Available for inspection—during banking hours.

Machinery and Tools 69

Rubber Tired Loaders, Motor graders, Truck Crane, Com paction Equipment, Air Compressor & Air Hammer, Truck Scales, Power Units, Aggregate Equipment, Welders, Pumps and Miscellaneous Shop Equipment. DUMP TRUCKS: (5) 1969 FORD T800 Tandem Dump Trucks, 10-12 Yard. (3) 1968 FORD T800 Tandem Dump Trucks, 10-12 Yard. TRUCK TRACTORS: (8) Tandem Sleeper Cab Truck Tractors, 1960 thru 1966; (2) Tandem Conventional Cab Truck Tractors, 1964 and 1965. 10 MISCELLANEOUS TRUCKS & PICKUPS. TRAILERS: (2) FRUEHAUF Tandem Tank Trailers, 6500 Gallon; 1971 ETNYRE PR6 Tandem Bituminous Trailer; (2) 19



AFTER HOURS CALL:
 Marge Miller ... 454-4224
 Avis Cox ... 454-1172
 Laura Fisk ... 452-2118
 Nora Heinlen ... 452-3175
 Myles Petersen ... 452-4009
 Jan Allen ... 452-5139
 Dick Rian ... 454-2980

HEATED SWIMMING POOL

COMPLEMENTS this six bedroom four bath home overlooking the Mississippi. Expansive terrace surrounding pool area, two bedroom apartment over garage affords supplemental income. Five miles from town.

EXTRA INCOME

FOR you from this well-built four apartment building. All two bedroom apartments with carpeting, individual thermostats, ample parking lot with electrical connections.

IT'S FAMILY ORIENTED

IN neighborhood of new homes, this four bedroom two bath home offers ample room for growing families. Separate dining room, carpeted and draped living room, paneled and carpeted family room, all-appliance kitchen.

BE THE FIRST

TO live in this brand-new home in Sunset. Completely carpeted, there are three bedrooms, large dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, bath with tub and shower, appliances kitchen, plus lots of room for expansion.

PEACE AND QUIET

ATTRACTIVE home in Minnesota City is very appealing with its shag carpeted living room, separate dining room, and carpeted and paneled study or third bedroom. MODERATE PRICE

PRICE—LOW TWENTIES

AND you can move into this four bedroom home now. In near-west location, newly carpeted living room and dining room, bath and three-quarters.

IT'S A DISTINCTIVE

AND custom-built home in a prestigious neighborhood. Four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, big family room with raised-hearth fireplace, central air and inter-com system. View Lot

JUST STARTING OUT?

WHY not a mobile home? We have two fine ones in Lake Village. All furniture and many extras included.

THREE AND THREE

THREE bedroom three year old home in Rushford has complete kitchen, carpeted living room and dining room. Priced in low twenties.

ECONOMICAL LIVING

IN this brand new home in Lewiston. Two to four bedrooms, ceramic bath, kitchen with custom-built cupboards, dishwasher and disposal. Sliding glass doors to deck.

Bob Selover, Realtor

120 Center St. Tel. 452-5351

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

PALM SUNDAY SPECIALS



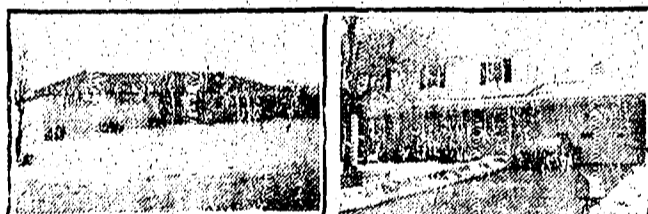
NEW LISTING

Income property. Two units with TWO BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen, and living room. Why not rent out both units or live in one. Ask for MLS 1124.



SEEING IS

believing. You must see this home. A ranch type with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and FOUR BEDROOMS. Call for many more extras. MLS-1116.



MAKE THIS

your. Here we have a home with a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, one and 3/4 bath, workshop and FOUR BEDROOMS. We're sure this is the one. W-7922.



POP YOUR POPCORN

in the fireplace that highlights the living room and den. Kitchen, dining room, full bath plus two half baths and FIVE BEDROOMS. Many more extras go with this home. MLS-1076.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FARM

311 acres. Dairy, beef and crop. Two springs, one stream. A two story home with FIVE BEDROOMS, living room, bath and kitchen. Call for more details. W-7924E.

FARM

280 acre dairy farm. 135 acres tillable. Set up for Grade "A" 30 milk cows of which 18 are springers due by spring. Call for more details. W-7917F.

Harold Brath ... 454-5646 Office Phone ... 452-1344
 Al Sch order ... 452-6022 Office Hours ... 8:30 to 5:00
 Gary Ewings ... 687-6484 Saturday ... 8:30-Noon



Serving Minnesota & Wisconsin

OFFICES IN:

★ Winona ★ La Crosse ★ Onalaska ★ Eau Claire

Houses for Sale 99

COLONIAL DESIGNED home, 3 or 4 bedrooms and finished basement. Separate outside entrance for basement. Fenced backyard, 1 1/2 baths. 1073 W. King. Tel. 452-1073.

THREE-BEDROOM home with appliances, 1 1/2-car garage. Tel. 454-4501 for appointment. 534 W. 5th St.

MARK IV Mobile Home, 1973, set up in Lake Village or will move. Reasonable. Tel. 452-2918.

Houses for Sale 99

FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN not only gives you a penny for your thoughts, but dollars for your dreams. BY OWNER—1-bed room house for sale, 171 Gould.

Lots for Sale 100

A NUMBER of choice lots in beautiful Pleasant Valley. From \$4,600 to \$5,500. Tel. 452-4334

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

APRIL 7, 1974

458 SUNSET DRIVE

1 to 4 p.m.



This attractively landscaped colonial home meets all your needs. One complete bricked wall fireplace in the family room, extra large kitchen, choice woodwork, 1 1/2 baths plus 4 large bedrooms. Central air and lots of storage goes with this lovely tri-level on an extra large lot. Beautiful flowers, shrubbery, and garden too! MLS 1114.

RICHTER REALTY

Home Federal Building 4th & Center Winona
 Tel. 452-1151 or 452-1550



Office Hours:

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

& by Appointment

103 West Broadway

After hours call

Carol Dingfelder 689-2206 Charles Kellstrom 896-3873
 Judie Soback 454-1808 Mike Rivers 454-4427
 Rick Hill 454-1605 Elaine G. 452-5798
 Marc Siem 452-8435 John D. Davis 452-7253
 Sally Hoef 452-5312 Ivan Siem 454-5786
 John Holbrook 452-9215 Mike Gilchrist 452-4734
 Marie Karasch 452-4932

If you're looking for a trim 'n tidy one bedroom home — be sure to see this beauty. Recently updated and remodeled... never gas furnace... detached garage... large lot... west location... lower taxes.

A sturdy and solid three bedroom rambler with over 1,200 square feet of modern living space on the main floor. Boasts "family-size" kitchen — formal dining room — plaster walls — full basement — gas heat — truly a "must see to appreciate" home for under 20.

See this two story gracious home with fireplace and open stairway. Three bedrooms, two baths and a family room. Choice central location. Priced in the 20s.

If two bedrooms are enuf... this bright 'n cheerful west central home could be yours. Extra clean. Offers separate utility building. Priced at only \$11,500.

Two garages make this one bedroom cutie an exceptional value. Boasts full basement, kitchen appliances available. "Low maintenance" yard. East central location for ONLY \$8,500!

GRADE A DAIRY FARM

near Ridgeway. Has 160 acres — new barn — new silo — plenty of outbuildings — and a good 4 bedroom home. Ready for spring possession! Call us for more information.

For Full-Time Alert—Courteous Service—Call Any Time

Winona Realty

173 East 2nd Tel. 454-5141

SPREADOUTABILITY

A well planned split-entry home. Two bedrooms, dining room & 2 car garage. Lower level can be finished into 2 bedrooms, bath & family room. MLS #923

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS

Good location — Pinecrest, Big Lot — approximately one acre. Charming home with 4 bedrooms, and bath in upper level, living & dining room, family room, & 1/2 bath in lower level. MLS #1109

NOT JUST CHILDREN GRADUATE

You can too — into your own home. Lovely home in excellent condition featuring living room, dining room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, & garage. MLS #977

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE

To buy a home now. See this new listing located near the Lake and priced in the mid-teens. Includes screened porch, living & dining room, 3 bedrooms & garage. MLS #1119

BE SAFER THAN A SOCK

Invest your capital in this well located 4 unit apt. Let your renters make your payments. Priced sensibly. MLS #1088

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

In good condition. Remodeled in 1965, central-air, fully carpeted. Three offices and reception area downstairs, four large offices plus secretarial area upstairs. MLS #1117

DRAW A BIG CIRCLE

Around this ad. You'll want to be sure you check into this — gas station located on Gilmor Ave. with 2 car service center, interior & exterior rest rooms, also one bedroom home with kitchen & dining area. MLS #1073 & 1074

Multiple Listing Service

Harriet Kiral ... 452-6331 Bill Ziebell ... 452-4054
 Anne Zachary ... 454-2531 Ed Hartort ... 452-3073
 Florence Moos ... 454-2823 Charles E. Merkel, Realtor

Lots for Sale 100

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site, about 4 acres in Skyline Subdivision, Winona, overlooking the city. Tel. 452-6606

LOTS for sale N. of Buffalo City, Wis., on river road 60. Miss. LaVina Herrman, Box 402, Cochrane, Wis. 54622. Tel. 608-248-2277.

LOTS FOR SALE—wooded building sites near development just off Highway 10. Voecker subdivision, 12500 or will build from your plan. Gerald Buege, Tel. 454-1225.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

DUPLEX, must have 3 bedrooms down, west or west central. Write E-90. Daily News.

FARM WANTED—within 75 miles of Winona. From owner. Will pay cash. Tel. Bob Griese 452-2697.

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

PLYMOUTH ENGINE, 318, excellent condition. 1964 Plymouth car for parts. Tel. 454-3004.

ONE Uni-Royal 675cc, two BF Goodrich whitewall tires, H-78x15. All new. \$25 each. Tel. Caledonia 724-2382.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

WANTED—15' Grumman Sportman boat, in good condition. Tel. 452-1054.

RIVER QUEEN Houseboat, 36', twin 160 h.p. Ford V10, sleeps 6, full galley, monomark hull, CB-78 FM radio, television, 1.5 KW generator, depth finder. Owners moving, must sell. Tel. 715-284-4810.

JOHNSON—1972, 25 h.p. outboard motor, run about 100 hours. Capron Hardware, Lanesboro, Minn.

ENJOY the convenience and economy of keeping your boat in a boathouse. Year around storage. Excellent boathouse for sale. Also boat and motor. Tel. 452-3557.

USED BOATS, boat trailers and motors of all sizes. Tel. 452-1366 anytime.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

BOYS' 5-speed Spider bicycle, in very good condition. Tel. 689-2174.

HONDA CL50, like new, excellent condition. Tel. 687-3812.

HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1969. Repainted, runs good. Tel. 452-6881.

SCHWINN—24" girls' bicycle. Tel. 454-1875.

CANADIAN RACING bike, 10-speed, brand new, never used. Tel. 452-1526.

YAMAHA ENDURO 1973, 175, 425 miles on it. Asking \$550 firm. Tel. 452-2791 after 9 p.m.

SCHWINN—20" Stingray bicycle, boys' blue and girls' green. Tel. 452-3724.

YAMAHA—1973 250MX, dirt racer, used less than 15 hours, must sell. Tel. La Crosse 782-0695.

10-Speeds—5-Speeds 3-Speeds

JOHN DEERE Sales & Service

GREENLINE 119 Washington

TRAIL 59—1971, recently overhauled, \$150; also 3 wheel bicycle suitable for older child, \$10. Tel. Caledonia 724-2382.

HONDA Triumph Norton—BMW Parts—Sales—Service ROBB MOTORS, INC. Winona, Minn. & Eau Claire, Wis.

YAMAHA! Quality Sport Center Tel. 452-2399 3rd & Harriet

BRIDGESTONE, 175C, 3,000 miles. Runs good, best offer, \$19. Harriet, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

'74 KAWASAKI "The Good Times" just rolled in.

EARLYBIRD PRICES NOW (Why not ride the best?)

BOB'S MARINE Ft. of Laird. Tel. 452-2697.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

GMC—1969 V8, V-8, standard transmission, new brakes, excellent overall condition. 672 W. 7th. Tel. 454-2226.

GMC—1972 van, carpeted and insulated, radial tires, \$3,495. Tel. 454-2617.

FORD—1973 Ranchero, power steering, power brakes, air, 351, automatic, black, \$3,600. Tel. 454-2617.

FORD F-100 1973 custom, small V-8, camper top with boat racks, excellent condition, \$200 under book. Tel. 454-4851 or 789-2653 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1972 1-ton, 30 seats, with swartz grain box with hydraulic hoist. Also mud grip tires, and 12,000 actual miles. Tel. 545-4650.

TRUCK BODIES—trailers, built, repaired and painted. Holst sales and service. Berens, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4849.

WANTED TO BUY—11' or 12' platform and rack. Tel. St. Charles 932-3700.

JEEP PICKUP—1965, 4-wheel drive, V-8, power steering, 45,000 miles. V. R. Abrahamson, Carlton, Minn. Tel. 507-743-8564.

GOING INTO debt, must sell, 1972 Chevrolet, power steering, automatic, power windows, automatic, Tel. 608-687-4497 for appointment.

Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET—1965 4-door, air conditioning, top running condition, \$350 or best offer, 863 W. 10th.

CHEVROLET—1971 Buick, 4-door, power windows, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent condition, Tel. 452-4747 after 5 p.m.

FORD—1973 2-door hardtop, 302 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very good condition, tires like new. Tel. 454-2784.

MONTE CARLO—1973, small V-8, automatic, air, less than 10,000 miles. Tel. 454-3038.

FORD—1966 Classic Convertible, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. Stereo tape, air, power, everything. Minimal depreciation due to distinctive classical status. \$1150. Tel. 454-5208 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE—1969, 2-door excellent running condition. Tel. 454-4214.

FORD—1970 Galaxie, power steering and brakes, green with dark green vinyl top. Good condition. Tel. Rushford 864-9706 after 4.

PONTIAC—1965 GTO, 2-door, rally spec. Tel. 454-2704.

WINDOW VAN—1962, Tel. 454 1686 mornings.

GTO—1966 Excellent condition, Magg. Tel. 452-3888 after 5:30.

MAVERICK—1970, new radial tires, excellent condition. Tel. 454-2374.

OPEL—1974 1900 station wagon, 4-speed, 800 miles, under warranty, 39 miles per gal., \$3,195. Tel. 454-2017.

FORD—1966 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, 390, air, automatic transmission, power steering, 5395. Tel. 452-2617.

CHEVROLET—1964 Nova station wagon, 4-cylinder, automatic, good mileage, \$395. Tel. 452-2617.

HORNET—1974 A.M.C. Hatchback, 2,000 miles, big & automatic, radio, power steering, same as new, 318 Liberty.

Used Cars 109

PONTIAC—1968 GTO, 5325. Tel. 452-5088.

OPEL—1968 Wagon, low mileage and clean. Tel. 896-2351.

PONTIAC—1969 Firebird, V-8, automatic, green vinyl top. Tel. 452-5571 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG—1965, 4 cylinder, 58,000 miles, average 20 miles per gal. Needs very little work. \$150. Tel. 452-4430, attention 366 for Larry, 67 p.m. only.

MUSTANG—1968, economical 4 cylinder, 3 speed, Rex Tire, Larry Burroughs, Caledonia, Minn. Tel. 724-2220.

MUST SELL, need cash, 1973 Vega GT, automatic, 10,500 miles. Tel. 608-687-4497 for appointment.

AMERICAN MOTORS, 1971, Hornet, 2 door sedan, good condition. 1971 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, very good condition. See this one now, if you wait last long inquire installment loan Dept. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

VOLKSWAGEN—1972 Saubereback excellent condition. Extra snow tires, \$2400. Tel. 467-4038.

RAMBLER—1964 Wagon, 4 cylinder, engine, straight stick. Tel. 452-1721 after p.m.

PINTO—1973, 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Possibly take over payments. Tel. 452-4840.

EASTER FINERY!

1973 CHEVROLET Impala custom sport coupe, vinyl top, factory air conditioning.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, blue with blue interior.

1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door, blue with white vinyl top, factory air conditioning.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, topper included.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, complete with factory air conditioning.

1972 BUICK LeSabre custom sport coupe, factory air conditioning, vinyl top.

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed.

1972 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop.

1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood station wagon.

1967 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, V-6, 4 speed.

1964 FORD Fairlane station wagon.

A. H. ROHRER

Cochrane, Wis.

Wanted—Automobiles 110

CAMPBELL'S AUTO Salvage. Wanted, junk cars any condition any shape. Will pick them up. Tel. 454-5769 any time.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

AWARD—14x70, 3-bedroom luxury home. Must see to appreciate. Possibly take over payments. Tel. 454-4138.

CENTURION—1972

The Bombay High: India's hope for offshore oil bonanza

By EDWARD CODY
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India is caressing the hope that signs of offshore oil will run into a black bonanza to help beat the energy crisis.

The press carries almost daily reports of new optimistic developments in the extensive Indian search for oil inland and under territorial waters.

Attention centers on the Bombay High, a geological lump under the Arabian Sea about 115 miles northwest of

Bombay. The petroleum and chemicals minister, D.K. Borooah, told parliament recently that the Indian Oil and Natural Gas Commission will press explorations there and begin pumping oil "within three years." Foreign experts are less opti-

mistic, underlining that the Bombay High drilling team has hit only one of the three positive holes necessary for conclusive indication that oil exists in commercial quantities.

But Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is unable to wait. Hard-pressed by increased oil prices and faced

with unrest over food prices and scarce grains, it is seizing the ray of hope and trying to turn it into a beacon.

A petroleum ministry study predicts that annual Indian oil production will rise from an insignificant 50,000 barrels in 1973 to nearly 84 million barrels in five years.

That would go a long way toward softening the blow of foreign oil imports — 112 million barrels in 1973 — that are expected to cost almost half India's anticipated export earnings of \$3 billion this year.

It also would go a long way toward disarming critics of Mrs. Gandhi's government who

berated her for dealing with Americans during the diplomatic nastiness caused by Washington's "tilt" toward Pakistan in the 1971 war.

The Bombay High drilling is supervised by about 15 veteran offshore oil prospectors from the Houston-based Offshore International, on contract to the

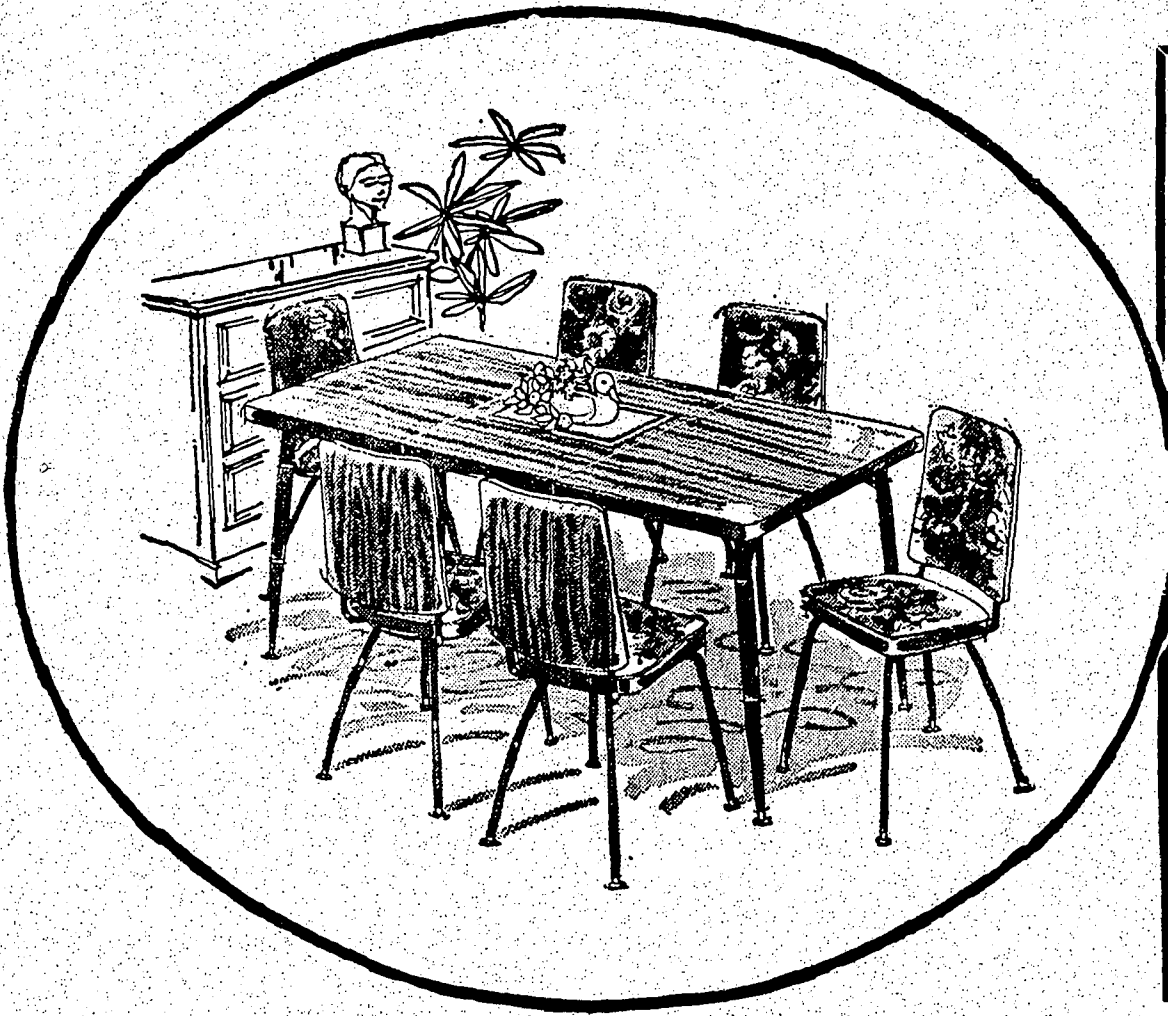
Indian government. They are training a 60-man India crew. The offshore drilling rig was built by a Japanese company to save Mrs. Gandhi the embarrassment of buying directly from Offshore International. But the Texas company provided the knowhow and major components.

12b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

DINETTE DYNAMITE!

FROM HOWELL... LLOYDS... & LOUISVILLE — JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER DINING!

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL GROUPING OF THE MANY STYLES WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! COME SEE THEM ALL!



7-Piece Howell Dinette

(At Left)

Walnut patterned top extends to 72". Two-tone upholstery of gaily colored floral pattern and woodgrain on both seats and backs. Walnut-tone on legs and chair frames.

REG. \$206.00

\$139⁰⁰

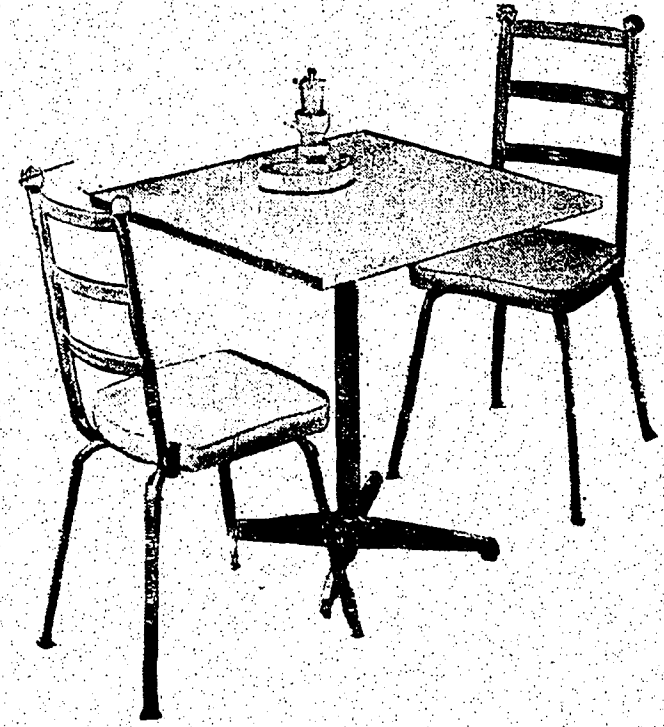


THE LOOK OF BRENTWOOD AND CANE NOW MADE IN INDESTRUCTIBLE STEEL...

(Above) Here's elegant dining in anyone's book! This fabulous set features a 36"x48"x60" extension top in wipe-clean plastic. Four handsome steel frame chairs that look like expensive Brentwood. Each chair has a cane insert back and vinyl seats.

REG. \$238.00

\$194



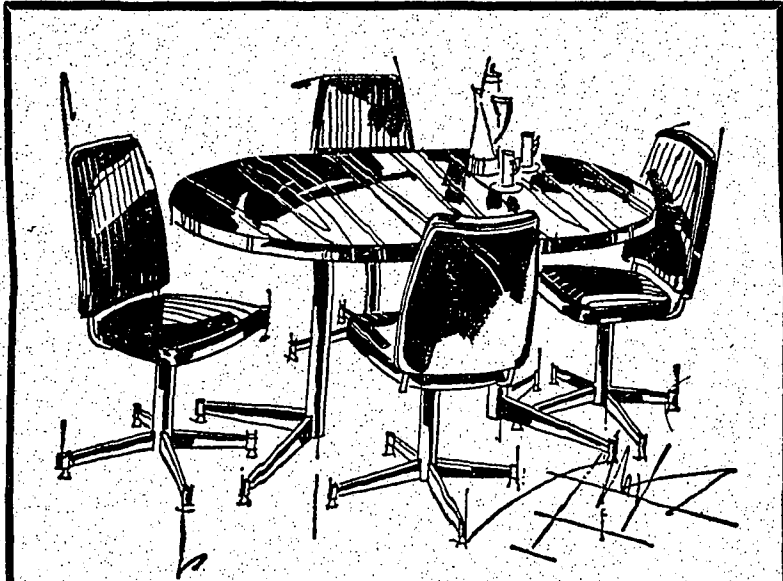
A LITTLE DINETTE FOR THAT HARD-TO-FIT SPOT...

If you have a small dining area to fit, here's the perfect solution. It's 30" square and sits on a pedestal base and comes with two handsome steel and vinyl chairs. A great little problem solver!

REG. \$84.00

\$64

Special Savings
On Quality Howell Dinettes!

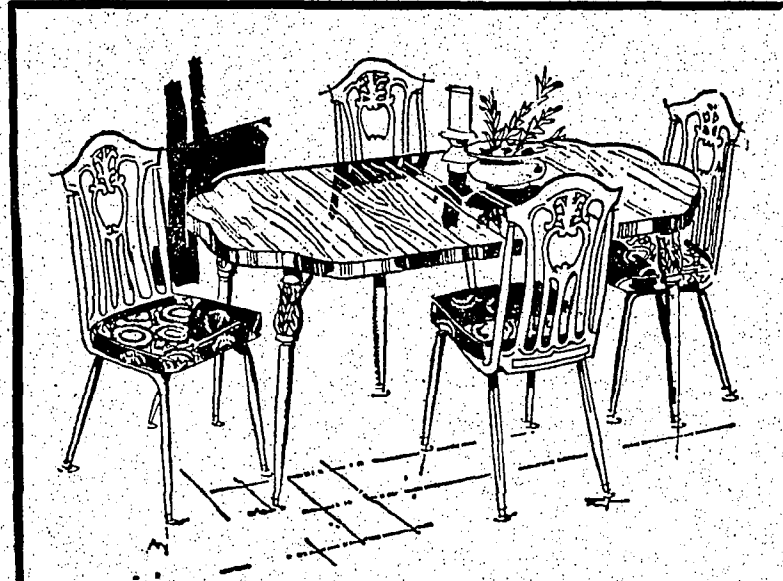


36"x48"x60" Tudor walnut table and 4 Swivel Chairs. Choice of covers. Regular \$228.00.

\$178

36"x72" Table and 6 Chairs. Reg. \$300.00. 7-Pc. Set now

\$234.00



36"x48"x60" Serpentine oval table with tops of either Tudor walnut or Sauterne marble high pressure plastic tops. 4 Chairs with a hand-carved look. Choice of covers. Regular \$237.00.

\$198

36"x72" Table and 6 Chairs. Reg. \$299.00. 7-Pc. Set now

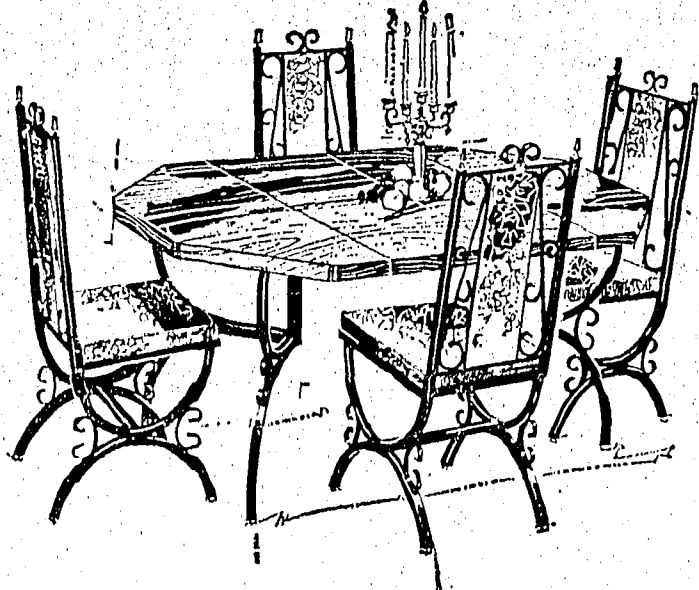
\$244.00

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE IS WHAT WE'VE GOT, TOO!

Want Large Sets?
WE'VE GOT 'EM!

Want Small Sets?
WE'VE GOT 'EM!

Want Something
Real Different?
WE'VE GOT 'EM!



Flamenco — 42"x42", extends to 54" to 66" with two 12" leaves. A spicy blend of warm simulated woodgrain laminated plastic top, satin black wrought iron and choice of Vinyl or Nylon Velvet upholstery. Octagon table and padded high back chairs. Nylon glides on legs.

\$219

Louisville 42"x84" Table and 6 Chairs. Reg. \$209.00. Now

\$159⁰⁰

Louisville 30"x48" Table and 4 Chairs. Reg. \$109.00. Now

\$79⁹⁵

Ultra-Deluxe Lloyds 42"x72" Table and 6 extra sturdy Chairs. Reg. \$318.00. Now

\$229⁰⁰

Howell 36"x48" Oval Table and 4 Chairs. Reg. \$139.00. Now

\$99⁰⁰

Howell 42"x84" Table and 6 Chairs. Reg. \$265.00. Now

\$199⁹⁵

Louisville 30"x48" Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs. Reg. \$119.00. Now

\$89⁹⁵

36"x60" Smoked Glass Table and 4 Chairs, with simulated cane backs and smoke woven covers. Reg. \$459.00. Now

\$353⁰⁰

42"x42"x60" Round Oval Table in fire agate, with 4 smoked glass acrylic back chairs. Reg. \$442.00. Now

\$339⁰⁰

STILL UNDECIDED? DON'T BE!
WE'VE GOT 'EM! 34 STYLES IN STOCK!

FREE LAYAWAY

YES, WE DO
TAKE TRADE-INS



FURNITURE

LIBERAL TERMS

WE PROVIDE
PARKING TOKENS

SMITH'S MEANS SERVICE

PHONE 452-3145

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166 MAIN