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Winona Sunday News

119th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

Thirty Cents Per Copy

In retaliation for massacre

Israelis batter villages

By United Press International
Israel unleashed crack commando units against a cluster of Lebanese border villages Saturday and then sent its war planes against Syrian troops trying to punch their way through the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

Damascus communique said the Syrians shot down three Israeli planes and added that a fourth "may have been hit." The Israelis denied the reports.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the attacks on Lebanon, during which the commandos blew up 21 houses and a water plant and took 10 prisoners, was the

start of a new retaliation policy that could leave much of Lebanon "destroyed and deserted."

On the ground, Syrian and Israeli forces traded fire on the Golan Heights for the 33rd consecutive day.

The Israeli raids on the six villages came less than 48 hours after an Arab "suicide squad" struck into the nearby Israeli border village of Qiryat Shmona, killing 16 residents and two security officers. The three Arab attackers later died in an explosion.

Jerusalem has blamed Lebanon for the suicide attack, claiming Beirut gives sanctuary

to the guerrillas.

"If the Lebanese government will allow terrorist headquarters to enjoy their freedom and convenience in Beirut and at night they will cross the border into Israel, I think that eventually a good part of Lebanon will be destroyed and deserted," Dayan said following Saturday's raids.

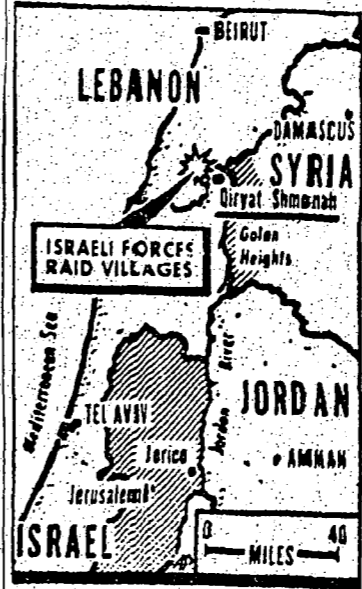
Lebanon said it would ask for an emergency session of the United Nations Security Council in New York to file a complaint against the Israeli raid.

The air strikes on Syrian troops advancing on Mount Hermon came after the Syrians fired surface-to-air (SAM) missiles at Israeli patrol planes flying over Israeli-held territory, the Tel Aviv command said.

A command spokesman said the planes "attacked a Syrian unit in the afternoon which had crossed the cease-fire line and positioned itself in the Mount Hermon area," and also hit Syrian positions that "provided

covering fire for the unit." It was the second consecutive day Syrian units tried to move onto the rocky, 9,000-foot mountain that overlooks the Golan Heights. A similar attempt Friday was repulsed by mortar fire, the command said.

The action marked the first use of SAM missiles on the Syrian front since the October Middle East war and the second time in a week that Israeli airpower was used in the area.



RETALIATORY RAID IN LEBANON... Israeli forces carried out a retaliatory raid across the Lebanese border early Saturday hours after the Israeli village of Qiryat Shmona buried victims of an Arab terrorist raid that took 18 lives. (AP Photofax)

S. Viets bomb Viet Cong city

By ROBERT KAYLOR
SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government Saturday retaliated for the capture of a Ranger base near the Cambodian border by bombing the de facto Viet Cong capital of Loc Ninh from the air, military sources said.

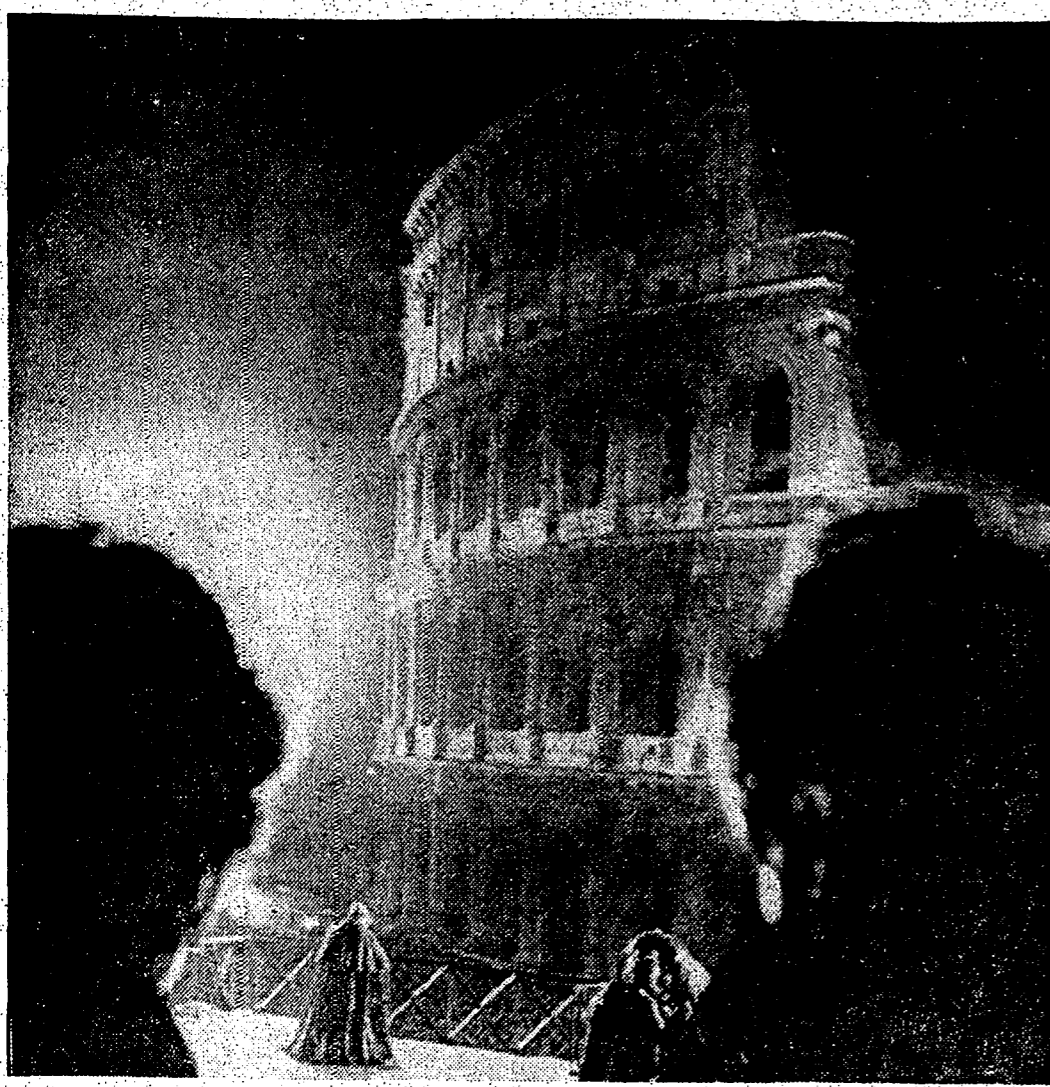
The bombing raids at Loc Ninh had earlier been reported by Viet Cong representatives in Saigon, who said they were aimed at the civilian population of the area. The Viet Cong said the United States had urged South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to break the cease-fire consistently.

The military sources gave no details on the strafing of Loc Ninh but said government warplanes also flew 19 raids against the area around the captured Tong Le Chan Ranger base 55 miles north of Saigon on Friday.

The speaker of South Vietnam's senate, former Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, said in an interview Saturday that "within the next few days our armed forces will take very strong measures in reaction" to the capture of the Ranger base, which fell with heavy losses early Friday after a 41-day siege.

Lam also blasted the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) set up under the Paris agreements for failing to investigate incidents such as the Tong Le Chan fighting.

"The ICCS might as well get out of Vietnam because the Polish and Hungarians are only sticking up for their Communist friends," Lam said. He urged an international conference on the situation. In addition to Poland and Hungary, Indonesia and Iran serve on the ICCS.



ROME CEREMONY... Pope Paul VI (background) prays on Rome's Palatine Hilltop opposite Colosseum (far background) during the Via Crucis, the outdoor Way-of-the-Cross Holy Friday procession Friday evening. (AP Photofax)

In celebration of Easter

Coincidence produces harmony

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A coincidence of the 1974 calendar has produced some rare chronological harmony among the world's Western and Eastern Christians: They're celebrating Easter at the same time.

The concurrence also has sparked a plea from the center of Eastern Orthodoxy for the fixing of a single date for Easter.

Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, Friday called for a pan-Christian agreement for setting a common time for the celebration.

Because of present differences about the date, he said in an Easter encyclical released by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of the Americas, "our witness to Christ" has been weakened.

"Likewise the world has not known that God has sent Christ and that He has risen," said the Patriarch of Constantinople, modern Istanbul, Turkey.

As the voice of one of the three major wings of Christianity, which also includes Roman Ca-

tholicism and Protestantism, the proposal could revive efforts to synchronize current mixed timings of Easter.

Pope Paul VI, in line with a decree of the Second Vatican Council, has affirmed readiness for fixing a definite Sunday for the observance, contingent only on agreement about it.

Most Protestant leaders generally have indicated they favor a standardized time.

The problem has existed throughout the history of Christianity, sometimes resulting in a varied patchwork of dates for Easter according to region. Under the current pattern, Western Christianity (Roman Catholicism and Protestantism), holds its celebrations on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox March 21.

By this system, the time of Easter floats over a month-long period of spring, anytime from March 22 to April 25 inclusive.

Eastern Orthodoxy, including more than a dozen branches with about 6 million members in the United States, uses the same formula with one exception — Easter always must come after the

start of the Jewish Passover.

This conforms to the original chronology of the event Easter celebrates—the resurrection of Jesus.

The Orthodox provision also conforms to a decree of the Council of Nicaea of 325 A.D. before the break between Eastern and Western Christianity. The Western church later dropped the requirement.

Since Passover itself occurs at varying dates on the calendar because of continued Jewish use of the ancient lunar system of timing religious holidays, the Orthodox Easter shifts accordingly.

It can come a week to five weeks after the Western Easter.

But this year, since the Western Easter happened to follow start of Passover a week ago the Orthodox Easter comes on the same Sunday. This is the first time in eight years that it has happened.

Patriarch Demetrios said the coincidence offers "a sign and a reminder" that the resurrected Lord "is one, that His body, the church, is one, that the Christian Easter is one."

In California tax return

No evidence found of Nixon fraud or criminal negligence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California officials say they haven't found any evidence of criminal negligence or fraud in President Nixon's failure to file state income taxes for 1969-72.

The state announced Friday it is requiring Nixon to submit the returns now and pay \$4,253.72 in back taxes, a penalty of \$39.17 and as much as \$1,000 in interest on the taxes due. The decision came in the wake of a congressional re-

port that claims Nixon owes about \$465,000 in back taxes. The White House has said Nixon will pay the federal tax bill.

Meanwhile, the State of New York says it also is looking into Nixon's 1969-70 tax status.

Dean Butler, Nixon's California tax lawyer, said the state bill would be paid, although he disagreed with some of the findings of the California Franchise Tax Board.

Taxes owed were computed by the panel on the basis of a report by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren did not say whether Nixon would pay the California taxes or contest the state's findings.

"We will wait until we hear from the State Franchise Tax Board directly," Warren said.

The California decision was announced by Martin Huff, executive officer of the board which administers the state income tax. He said the President would promptly file returns and pay taxes owed for the four-year period.

The \$39.17 penalty is for failure to file a return for 1970. Huff said the penalty was levied because it was obvious Nixon had enough California-based income to require a return.



BRIEFING NEWSMEN... Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefs newsmen in the White House on the Middle East situation after meeting with President Nixon Friday. Behind him is Press Secretary Ron Ziegler. (AP Photofax)

After kidnaping

Wounded diplomat 'resting'

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — An American diplomat, kidnaped and shot by leftist guerrillas and then dumped beside a river bed in Cordoba, rested in "satisfactory" condition Saturday, hospital officials said.

The diplomat, Alfred A. Laun III, 36, of Kiel, Wis., was shot in the abdomen Friday when he resisted a squad of nine

guerrillas, including one woman, from the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) who dragged him from his breakfast table in the suburbs of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Laun is the director of the U.S. Information Service (USIS) in Cordoba—Argentina's third largest city—which has

been the scene in recent years of much political violence.

Fourteen hours after the kidnaping Laun was dumped beside the river bed with a plasma line in his vein running from a bottle tied to a parked truck. An ERP note detailed what surgery had already been completed.

ERP sent a clandestine communique to news media

saying it "carried out the arrest of the North American citizen Alfred Laun to interrogate him about his counter-revolutionary activities in Vietnam, Santo Domingo, Brazil, Bolivia, and for active participation as liaison in the Fascist military coup in the brother nation of Chile... he will also be interrogated about his connection with the CIA."

A telephone call later told newsmen where Laun could be found. He was dressed only in shorts and wrapped in blankets.

The U.S. Embassy said Laun had worked in Vietnam, Thailand and Santo Domingo before arriving in Argentina in 1972, but not in Bolivia, Brazil or Chile. A spokesman said Laun was never connected with the CIA.

Doctors in the Esina Fabiola hospital said Laun was in "satisfactory" condition. U.S. Embassy spokesmen said he was out of danger. Visitors said he was lucid and in "fairly good" spirits.

Laun, a bachelor, was the first American diplomat kidnaped in Argentina where well over 200 persons have been abducted in the past two years by either guerrillas or the large numbers of common criminals who have imitated the guerrilla success in getting ransoms.

ERP collected a record \$14.2 million in ransom for Esso Oil Argentina executive Victor E. Samuelson, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, on March 11, but he has not been heard of since. Samuelson, abducted on Dec. 6, was one of 12 foreign businessmen kidnaped last year. All the others were released after ransom payments.



YOU SAY YOU SAW... Boosting the Easter spirit on an Omaha, Neb., downtown street Friday were youngsters Linda Stuart and Laura Leonard dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Bunny. The happy hares danced around, shook hands with children and conducted their own Easter Parade, all in the spirit of the season. (AP Photofax)

On the inside:

- Prizewords, 2a
- Women's, 9a-14a
- Television, 4a
- Daily record, 15a
- Youth calendar, 5a
- Sports, 5b-6b
- Opinion pages, 6a-7a
- Business, 9b

Traveling theater —

A Winona State College traveling theater group is bringing new life to children's literature in a tour of area schools. The group has played to 8,000 children since its organization in October—story and pictures, page 9a.

Season's greetings —

Everywhere, people celebrate the Easter season with bright springtime decorations. Flowers, eggs, rabbits, chickens and ducks appear as spring greetings in many Winona and area homes—story and pictures, page 9a.

Crib deaths —

Reports of a long-awaited breakthrough in pinpointing the cause of "crib death" are premature, a researcher into the medical mystery known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome says—story, page 3b.

Work load down —

The April term of Winona County District Court will open Monday with the smallest caseload in more than six years. The 54-case calendar marks a personal achievement for Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who has been working since appointment to the bench in 1969 to reduce the backlog—stories, page 4b.

Would-be gunners —

Nearly 20 Winona Junior High School students tried their hands at trapshooting this week as part of the expanded education program—story and pictures, page 7b.

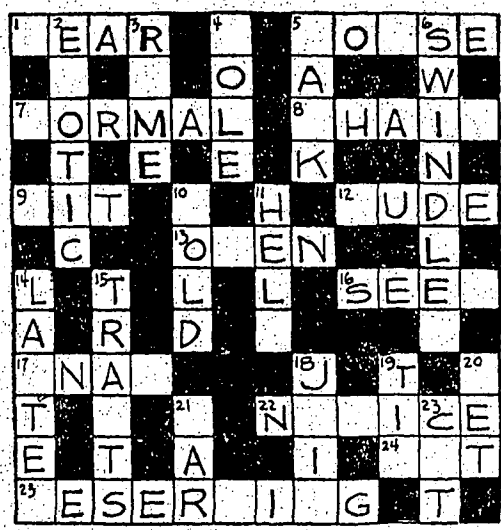
Egg shell art —

The Ukrainian art of decorating Easter eggs, called "pysanky," uses highl stylized patterns and brilliant colors to convey the holiday mood—picture feature, page 8b.

Small town life —

In this week's FAMILY WEEKLY color-cover story, the distinguished TV personality and author Alistair Cooke praises the fast-fading pleasures of discovery to be found in the great variety of small towns—each true to its own region—that once so evenly dotted the American landscape. English by birth—American by choice—Cooke, who's been traveling through and writing about the States for more than 40 years, laments the disappearance of those "old divisions" between the big cities and small towns that have become the split-level look-alike suburbs-on-the-freeways in which most of us now live.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Sunday, April 14, 1974
Prizewords Puzzle No. 999



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

Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exacted, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
7. The Sunday News will award \$20 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS award.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries are mailed for PRIZEWORDS.
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Today's puzzle



- ACROSS
1. However much they have to _____, stolical types will show little reaction.
 5. There's no sense in allowing oneself to get too sentimental about one _____.
 7. The _____ discussion of government proposals is apt to take a long time.
 8. Though firmly looking, could well be quite adequately strong.
 9. Only a clever boxer could keep winning fights without ever being really _____.
 12. Impolite.
 13. Opinions may differ as to whether an _____ is a good one or not.
 16. If you've a grievance, it's discouraging if the people in question don't _____ to understand it.
 17. When an angler is playing a good specimen, there is sometimes a risk that the fish may _____ his line.
 22. As a rule, it's easy enough to spot a _____.
 24. Just a gentle blow.
 25. When men are found _____, they will get their just reward.
- DOWN
2. Some kinds of music sound distinctly _____.
 3. A frost.
 4. One can reasonably think of it as being in the ground.
 5. Cut or chop roughly.
 6. Could be the subject of an interesting criminological book.
 10. If _____, a man will hardly stand idle when there's opportunity for action.
 11. Assistance.
 14. Proved durable.
 15. Religious _____ would seem out of place in criminal circles.
 18. Fasten together.
 19. The extreme end.
 20. If a job you _____ yourself proves too tough, there's nobody else to blame.
 21. There are many areas in which traveling would be easier by _____ if there were proper roads.
 23. Usually a pet animal.

571 laid off in Wisconsin working

MADISON (UPI) — The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations says 571 workers laid off due to the energy crisis were back to work last week.

The agency said the number of workers recalled greatly outnumbered those laid off that period. Most of those returning to work were employed by a Milwaukee auto frame manufacturer.

A total of 37 workers were furloughed last week. Ashland reported 22 persons out of work and the Fox Valley area 15. The data brought the number of Wisconsin workers laid off since Dec. 1 due to energy shortages to 14,943.

1,300 puzzle players fail on solution

In a note accompanying her puzzle form last week, Mrs. Anne Skartz, Rushford, Minn., said, "It would be interesting to know how many entries you get a week."

Well, the judges checked nearly 1,300 entries in last week's race for the \$860 prize but couldn't find a correct solution.

SO LAST week's reward carries over to this week's play and is raised by the \$10 added each week there isn't a winner.

The entire \$870 will be received by the one person who submits a perfect entry this week. If there are two or more winners, prize money will be divided equally.

Our puzzle judges say this might be the time to remind puzzle fans about several things involved in playing Prizewords. First, they say, a number of people are spending more on postage than is necessary.

There are a number of players sending in more than one entry who are mailing each in a separate envelope.

The rules provide that more than one entry may be mailed in a single envelope, provided the necessary postage is attached.

THEY ALSO say that each week some entries are found to have empty squares that have not been filled in and this, of course, brings disqualification.

To be eligible for all or a part of this week's \$870 puzzle reward, an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 10 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

To help you out

- This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for today.
- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| BEAR | LASTED |
| BOLD | MOLE |
| CAR | NORMAL |
| CAT | NOTICE |
| CHAIN | NOVICE |
| CHAIR | OMEN |
| COLD | OVEN |
| DESERTING | PAT |
| DESERVING | POLE |
| EROTIC | RIME |
| EXOTIC | RUDE |
| FAR | SEEK |
| FEAR | SEEM |
| FIT | SET |
| FORMAL | SNAG |
| GET | SNAP |
| HACK | SWINDLER |
| HELP | SWINDLES |
| HIT | TIP |
| HORSE | TRACTS |
| HOUSE | TRAITS |
| JOIN | |

Cargill subsidy completes deal to sell Egypt wheat

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A subsidiary of Cargill, Inc., has completed a \$50 million credit agreement to sell wheat to Egypt, a Cargill spokesman in Minneapolis confirmed Thursday.

The officials added, however, that "we are not aware of the details" of the agreement made with Egypt by Tradax International S.A. in Geneva, Switzerland.

A London bank, Wm. Brandt's Sons & Co., said the agreement was for U.S. wheat. The bank said the credit is being extended by about 15 banks in the U.S., Europe and Japan.

"Star Dust," one of the most popular songs of the 1930s, was written by Hoagy Carmichael as an instrumental. It did not achieve popularity until Mitchell Parrish wrote lyrics for the tune.



PREDICT VICTORY . . . Russell Means, left, and Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on trial in St. Paul, S.D., last year. (AP Photo/fax) predict they'll be victorious. They say the government is on trial, not they, in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee.

Betty Hutton working as housekeeper

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Betty Hutton, movie star and singer in the 1940s and 1950s, has been working as housekeeper and cook for St. Anthony's rectory at Portsmouth, the Providence Visitor says.

The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese said in a copyright story that Miss Hutton has been working there for the last eight weeks after converting to Catholicism.

"I was broken down and out, without a dime in my name," the Visitor quoted Miss Hutton as saying. "I left Hollywood and landed in New England where I quite accidentally met Father Peter Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's, who was kind enough to take me in."

"My marriages have not been happy, my children didn't bring me happiness, nothing has brought me true happiness until I discovered Catholicism."

The Visitor also quoted Miss Hutton as saying, "I've had the money; I've had the fame, but I was miserable. Up until 10 years ago, I was making as much as \$150,000 dollars a week. I was raking in the dough hand over fist. Money was no problem; but love was a problem."

"Nobody loved me unless I bought them, and so I bought everybody," Miss Hutton was quoted as saying. "It wasn't until I came here and experienced the concern of the priests and the simplicity and devotion of the parishioners that I discovered true love really does exist."

Miss Hutton's film credits include "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Greatest Show on Earth," and "Happy Go Lucky."

Miss Hutton, 52, was married and divorced four times and had three daughters. Her last marriage was to jazz trumpeter Pete Candoli, whom she divorced twice — first in Mexico in September 1966 and again in California in June 1967.

Her earlier marriages had been to camera manufacturer Ted Brisken, dance director Charles O'Curran and television and record company executive Alan Livingston.

News roundup

Nixon relaxing despite pressure

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — In a good mood in spite of the pressure of threatened impeachment and a congressional subpoena, President Nixon, with his family, is spending the Easter holiday at his bayside villa. No important visitors are expected and though the President plans to do some routine work during his stay he hopes to spend a good deal of the time relaxing. He is expected to return to Washington early this week.

Steelworkers O.K. three-year contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new contract which covers 350,000 basic steel workers was announced Friday and provides a 67.2 cent hourly pay raise over three years, plus cost of living raises. Management calls the new agreement "expensive" and says it could lead to higher steel prices. The settlement, covering 10 steel companies, also provides extensive improvements in fringe benefits.

Senator, 76, teaches karate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-six-year-old Sen. Milton Young has persuaded seven other members of Congress to take karate lessons with him. Young, a 76-year-old North Dakota Republican, during the past two years has attracted Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Reps. James W. Symington, D-Mo., Floyd D. Spence, D-Mo., Tom Bevill, D-Ala., Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., Richard Ichord, D-Mo. The eight work out for about an hour and a half every Tuesday and Thursday in the House gymnasium on Capitol Hill.

U.S. interest rate ceiling to climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal interest rate ceiling on government-backed mortgage loans will jump from 8 1/4 to 8 1/2 per cent Monday, matching an all-time high. James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, announced the quarter per cent rise in the

Photographer is subpoenaed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge has subpoenaed an Associated Press photographer who was identified by a former FBI agent as a source of information on the 71-day siege at Wounded Knee, S.D.

Judge Fred J. Nichol of U.S. District Court issued the subpoena Friday for James Mone, an AP photographer based in Minneapolis, in an effort to clarify under what circumstances information was given.

An AP spokesman said Mone, who had been on vacation since early this week, would be in court on Monday to answer the subpoena.

"We don't know anything about this and we are looking into it," the AP spokesman said.

The issue of government sources arose in a hearing related to the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks. They are accused in a 10-count indictment of various charges stemming from the Wounded Knee siege last spring.

The four-week long hearing was called to rule on defense motions for dismissal based on claims the government gathered material through an illegal wiretap.

Mark Felt, an FBI agent who retired last summer, testified Thursday that FBI agent Roy Moore told him that conversations were accidentally overheard on a telephone line from Wounded Knee.

However Moore, an agent in Jackson, Miss., said he recalled no conversations being overheard. Wiretaps weren't necessary because people going in and out of the village provided information, he said.

Judge Nichol said Mone might be helpful in clarifying the apparent conflict in testimony and said the government had the burden of proving there was no illegal wiretap.

Felt gave no names when he testified about government sources. But the Minneapolis Tribune identified one source as Mone.

Ben Brown, AP bureau chief in Minneapolis, said it was not clear whether Mone was formally interviewed or if he just casually mentioned something about the situation inside the village.

Photographers, reporters and law enforcement agents mingled at roadblocks outside the besieged town for several weeks.

Former Etrick man wins nutrition award

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — John W. Suttie, University of Wisconsin, Madison, professor of bio-chemistry has been awarded the Mead Johnson award of the American Institute of Nutrition for his studies on vitamin K. Suttie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Suttie, rural Ettrick. His wife, Leone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stenberg, La Crosse.

"Never on Sunday" was the first foreign song to win an Academy award.

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5.99	6.88
7.99 NEW HORIZONS — NYLON PILE. Offers inspiring multi-level loop & exciting multi-tone colors. Sq. Yd.	5.99 TONELLE — 100% CADON. Anti-static nylon by Monsanto. Sturdy level loop construction. Do it yourself installation. Sq. Yd.
4.99	4.22
8.99 RIDGEMOOR II — DuPONT 501 NYLON. F.H.A. for moderate traffic. High-low scroll pattern. Sq. Yd.	5.99 AVALON. 100% continuous filament nylon. High-density foam back. Install it yourself. Sq. Yd.
4.99	4.22

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NOTICE

"The Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit of Community Memorial Hospital, 855 Mankato Avenue, Winona, Minnesota, will no longer participate in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act-Medicare) effective May 1, 1974. The agreement between the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will be terminated on May 1, 1974 in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

No payment will be made by the Medicare program under this agreement for the covered inpatient services to patients who are admitted on or after May 1, 1974, to the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit.

This applies only to the C & R Unit. Community Memorial Hospital will continue to be certified by the Medicare program. There will be no change with respect to patients admitted to the acute hospital."

Earl W. Hagberg
Executive Vice President/Administrator
Community Memorial Hospital, Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit
Winona, Minnesota

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.
All Schools, Easter Vacation.

TUESDAY

6th 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.
All Schools, classes resumes after Easter vacation.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys baseball, Eau Claire Memorial here, A and B, 4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys tennis, Eau Claire Memorial here, 4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, boys track, Rochester John Marshall-Red Wing, at Red Wing, A and B, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

7th-9th 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, Spanish Club Trip.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, boys baseball, at Rochester John Marshall, JV and 9th 4:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys tennis, at La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys golf, at La Crosse Logan, 3:30 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, Spanish Club Trip.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys baseball, at Owatonna, 4:30 p.m. A and B.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys tennis, at Owatonna, 4:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School girls swimming, at Owatonna, 4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School girls track, at Owatonna, 4:30 p.m.

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.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, Spanish Club Trip.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys golf, at Owatonna, A and B 3:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School boys track, Markato West, La Crosse Central here, 4 p.m.
9th-12th grades, Colter High School Dance, "Pegasus playing," 8-11 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Winona Junior High School play "A Bull in the China Shop," Jr. High Auditorium, 7:30 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.
7th-9th grades, Winona Junior High School play, "A Bull in the China Shop," Jr. High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, Spanish Club Trip.

CANOE FOR

COLLEGE CREDIT

SPOKANE (AP) — Whitworth College here is sponsoring a 1,100-mile canoe trip from the ice-locked reaches of Aymer Lake in the Northwest Territories through churning rapids into the Arctic Ocean where only a handful of people have ever traveled.

The eight-week trip is open to males and females; regular enrollment at Whitworth is not a requisite.

The trip will include fishing for 30-pound lake trout and ob-

servicing herds of animals (musk ox, caribou, wolves, grizzlies, falcon) at close range. There are also hardships: hordes of insects, howling winds and carrying heavy packs.

The cost per person of \$925 includes college credit, food, equipment, air transportation to the jump-off point and from the final destination and two weeks of training beginning the second week in June. Purpose of the trip is to help participants master the skills necessary for wilderness travel and understanding the Arctic.

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Despite Easter symbols of hope

Holy Land situation again looks scary

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
In this Easter season, symbolizing to much of the world a rebirth of hope,

Street commissioner named by Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. — William Cary, rural Kellogg, will assume the duties of Wabasha Street Commissioner Monday. Cary, 24, will be paid \$9,500 annually less veteran's on the job training benefits he may be granted. The appointment was announced by Mayor John Wodele at the city council meeting Wednesday.

Representatives of township boards signed proposed fire protection contracts with the understanding the townships and city will continue to negotiate contracts.

Dale Strong, owner of the Red Eye tavern, was granted permits for eight games machines.

the Holy Land situation begins again to look scary.

Until recently there'd been reason for guarded optimism that the October war had, at last, pushed the combatants in the direction of settlement, though the diplomatic process seemed agonizingly slow. Now the cumulative effect of recent developments can severely retard if not actually halt the process.

These developments include: the murderous Arab terror raid on Israel's Qiryat Shimonah, followed by retaliation and prospects of escalation; refusal of the Syrian front to quiet down; a suggestion that the Soviet Union is far from eager to see U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger succeed in efforts toward a Syrian-Israeli military disengagement, and the cur-

rent Israeli cabinet crisis, generating worry about diplomatic paralysis. Progress to date on the Israeli-Egyptian front may also be endangered, despite

Egypt's evident hopes for a period of stability in which to attend to domestic affairs.

Clearly all the developments have Cairo worried and the signs of nervousness come through in comments of press people close to the government.

Even without all the other complications, Moscow's attitude would be enough to occasion concern over hopes for progress.

Although communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev still evidently wants easier Soviet-American relations, he is actually churning up new Middle East tension. His pique is showing because Kissinger dominated peace-seeking efforts, perhaps at the expense of dearly purchased Soviet influence among the Arabs.

Soviet words and actions make it difficult to avoid the conclusion that Brezhnev would sabotage Kissinger's

efforts in an attempt to move the action to an unwieldy Geneva conference. The aim: to make the Kremlin much more visible in Middle East deliberations.

The Kremlin has just had President Hafez Assad of Syria as a guest again and

lionized him while obviously trying to convince him that United States efforts should arouse deep Arab suspicion. If Assad has bought that, it's bad news for Kissinger. But Assad left Moscow well ahead of schedule, possibly made skittish by the Soviet hard-sell.

Maybe there's still a good chance to salvage the peace hopes, especially in view of all the evidence that Egypt and even Syria recognize they would do well to ponder Joseph Stalin's favorite Russian proverb: "A friendly bear is more dangerous than an enemy."

The roof of Houston's Astro-dome is 208 feet above the playing field and tall enough to accommodate an 18-story building.

Winona Sunday News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

Happiness is . . .

being

an

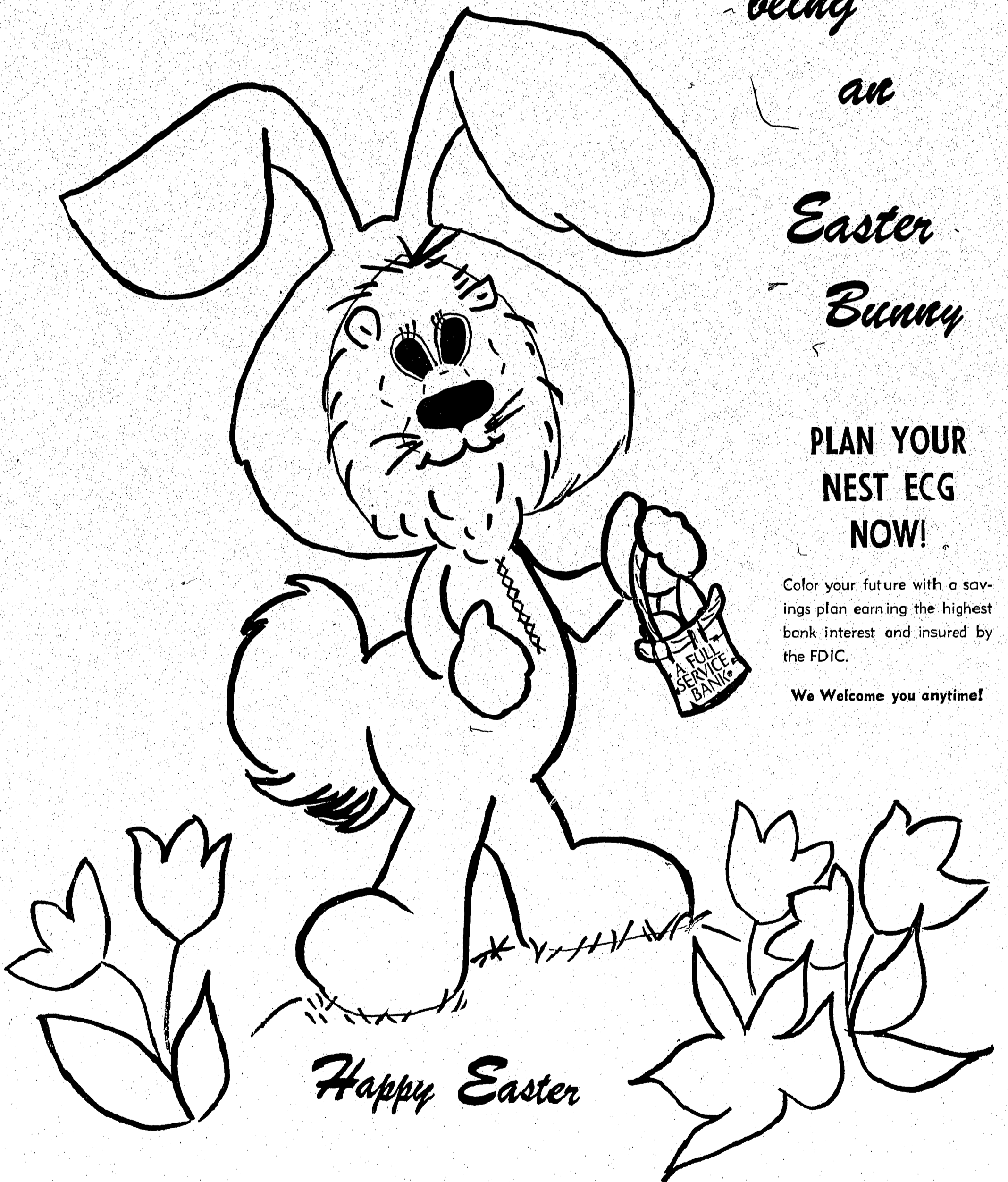
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The message for this day

And now I want to remind you, brothers, of the Good News which I preached to you, which you received, and on which your faith stands firm.

That is the gospel, the message that I preached to you. You are saved by the gospel if you hold firmly to it—unless it was for nothing that you believed.

I passed on to you what I received, which is of greatest importance: that Christ died for our sins, as written in the Scriptures; that he was buried and raised to life on the third day, as written in the Scriptures.

Now, since our message is that Christ has been raised from death, how can some of you say that the dead will not be raised to life?

If that is true, it means that Christ was not raised; and if Christ has not been raised from death, then we have nothing to preach, and you have nothing to believe.

More than that, we are shown to be lying against God, because we said of him that he raised Christ from death—but he did not raise him, if it is true that the dead are not raised to life. For if the dead are not raised, neither has Christ been raised. And if Christ has not been raised, then your faith is a delusion and you are still lost in your sins.

It would also mean that the believers in Christ who have died are lost. If our hope in Christ is good for this life only, and no more, then we deserve more pity than anyone else in the world.

But the truth is that Christ has been raised from death, as the guarantee that those who sleep in death will also be raised.

Someone will ask, "How can the dead be raised to life. What kind of body will they have?"

You fool! When you plant a seed in the ground it does not sprout to life unless it dies. And what you plant in the ground is a bare seed, perhaps a grain of wheat, or of some other kind, not the full-bodied plant that will grow up. God provides that seed with the body he wishes; he gives each seed its own proper body.

This is how it will be when the dead are raised to life. When the body is buried it is mortal; when raised, it will be immortal. When buried, it is ugly and weak; when raised, it will be beautiful and strong. When buried, it is a physical body; when raised, it will be a spiritual body.

There is, of course, a physical body, so there has to be a spiritual body. It is not the spiritual that comes first, but the physical, and then the spiritual.

The first Adam was made of the dust of the earth; the second Adam came from heaven. Those who belong to the earth are like the one who was made of earth; those who are of heaven are like the one who came from heaven. Just as we wear the likeness of the man made of earth, so we will wear the likeness of the Man from heaven.

This is what I mean, brothers: what is made of flesh and blood cannot share in God's kingdom, and what is mortal cannot possess immortality.

Listen to this secret: we shall not all die, but in an instant we shall all be changed, as quickly as the blinking of an eye, when the last trumpet sounds. For when it sounds, the dead will be raised immortal beings, and we shall all be changed.

For what is mortal must clothe itself with what is immortal; what will die must clothe itself with what cannot die. So when what is mortal has been clothed with what is immortal, and when what will die has been clothed with what cannot die, then the scripture will come true: "Death is destroyed; victory is complete!" — (Good News for Modern Man)

For I am persuaded that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. — (King James)

To improve the summer scene

On this Easter Sunday morning, while rejoicing in life, contemplate also for a moment one of the minor joys of this earthly life — the songbirds which are again arousing us from our nightly slumbers.

One of the most desirable of them, and perhaps all the more valued because of its scarcity, is the Baltimore oriole, whose fluted song and colorful appearance are a delightful addition to a neighborhood.

Good food and nest-building materials attract them. As for the food, says former University of Minnesota staffer Richard Barthelemy, they like orange Jello, grape jelly, marmalade, shelled sunflower seeds, a mixture of one part honey and three parts water, fresh suet, bread, canned dog food, strawberry jam, peanut butter and boiled crushed egg shells. As for materials for the nest — a bag-like woven residence — they like binder twine. Cut twine in 12- to 16-inch lengths, and shred it into a mass. Leave it near the feeder, awaiting their arrival around May 1. — A. B.

Winona Sunday News

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The worth of a life

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

How much is a human life worth? The quick answer, of course, is that a human life is priceless, but we don't really mean it.

If the 55 mph speed limit is continued for a full year the National Safety Council estimates that 8,000 lives would be saved. If we dropped the speed limit to 10 miles an hour we'd save 50,000. No one seriously suggests that. We are willing to spend many thousands of lives for the convenience of speed.

A MILITARY force is designed to inflict death at the risk of dying. If life were absolutely priceless, peace by quick surrender would be called for.

But man learned long ago that some degree of dying is preferable to rule by sadists, maniacs or bullies: that opening the city gates to Attila was riskier than defense, and that there was nothing very ennobling about a peaceful march to the gas chambers of Dachau.

What we must now begin to con-



Jones

sider in America is what degree of respect for life can, paradoxically, result in cheapening life.

The death penalty was virtually outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that it was applied unevenly. No doubt it was. It has been a long time since a millionaire was hanged. But the stubborn pretense by some departments of sociology that the threat of execution "deters no one" didn't do very well in the audit.

THERE IS no better refutation of this pious delusion than the rapid increase in murders of police and peace officers since death rows emptied. It used to be conceded that if you killed a constable you got the chair. Now, instead of dead cop-killers, we just have dead cops.

Americans are now being murdered at the rate of more than 20,000 a year. The April 1 FBI report indicated that in the last quarter of 1973 rapes were up 10 percent and murders 6 percent over the year before, against a population increase of about 2 percent.

How many bleeding hearts who urge governors to veto the rash of

new capital punishment bills have ever attended the funeral of a murder victim?

Commenting on the current wave of kidnappings, Dr. Herbert Modlin, director of preventive psychiatry for the Menninger Foundation, says Americans value life so highly we will pay almost anything to buy back the victim of a snatch.

This astounds most of the world which understands that crime, like anything else, flourishes on rewards. To refuse to pay, says Dr. Modlin, would undoubtedly cause deaths before unprofitability killed the racket.

"AMERICAN SOCIETY," he concludes, "won't make such a decision. We are softies and are being taken advantage of."

So what else but execution for kidnapers who destroy their victims? Otherwise, how many more victims will die; for once the money is in hand, why leave a witness?

Some preachers are constantly coming up with that line from Deuteronomy where the Lord says, "To me belongeth vengeance." If that

were to be taken literally, man would have no right to pass a law, make an arrest or build a jail, for any degree of punishment is vengeance. Society couldn't long exist if no man could raise his hand against a human predator.

Tolerance is fine, but where tolerance becomes absolute the end is chaos. The shame of the San Francisco Bay area was not the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, but the swarms of people, many of them far above poverty level, who snatched for the free steaks. A permissive society had obviously reached the point where participation in the fruits of crime had become a lark.

ANY LIFE is priceless? Not at all. A life saved in a manner that must result inevitably in the loss of other lives is overpriced. Historically, society has considered the life of the strangler less valuable than the life of the strangled.

It has only been in recent years, and particularly in this country, that we have become so confused over value judgments, so bemused by the theory that the criminal must be driven by forces beyond his control, that we haven't been able to think of anyone to blame except society itself.

And look what that has gotten us. Let's come off it, lest life become cheaper than ever.

General Features Corp.

A retreat from higher college cost

An editorial in Minneapolis Star

Last July the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education caused a furor with a report that urged that tuition at public institutions rise by 1983 to a level that would be a third of the cost of educating a student.

Because the average present level was estimated at 17 percent, the report on its face seemed to be asking for a doubling of tuition at tax-supported colleges and universities (including junior colleges) in the next ten years. So stated, the percentage increase was a jolt.

In retrospect, the figures in an era of inflation aren't outlandish. Actually, what aroused sharp outcry was the specious suggestion that the increase was necessary to "narrow the tuition gap" between public and private institutions. There are, in fact, influential people in the Minnesota private college world who see merit in that approach. However, while the university regents, state college board and legislators may be perhaps too amenable to tuition increases, the last ground they'd offer for raising tuition is that private sector competitors would benefit.

The adverse reaction here to the Carnegie report (led, in fact, by university graduate Gov. Anderson) was typical of that elsewhere. As a consequence, the Carnegie Commission staff has just issued an amendment that backs away from the original recommendation, ostensibly by redefining its statistics to show that fewer new tuition dollars will be needed to reach the recommended one-third level. Also, the "narrow the gap" point is reworded to come out as a need for more state support.

It is relevant that 39 states do give private institutions such help, and by number of aid categories, Minnesota and New York lead the pack.

The businessman as the ruler

From an interview with historian Arnold Toynbee in Forbes magazine

Q—In your book "Change and Habit: The Challenge of Our Time," you wrote of the Greco-Roman civilization and the ancient Chinese civilization being upheld by an oligarchy of men of similar education and beliefs, no matter in what part of the empire they resided or originated. Is the modern global businessman the modern counterpart of this oligarchy?

TOYNEEBE: I think so. Actually there are already world citizens running the world's economy because there isn't a world state to run it. I think this is the way a world political organization is going to come into existence. It is going to be anticipated by a world economic organization.

In ancient China, before it was united in 221 B.C., there were furious wars between the local Chinese states. But already a class of Chinese businessmen had grown up who were operating over the whole Chinese area. About four centuries before the Roman Empire came into existence as a political unit, that area had been an economic unit, and there were businessmen operating as a unit. Life couldn't have gone on if there hadn't been. The way they took excessive profits was scandalous, but they were necessary.

The paralysis of Mr. Nixon

William F. Buckley

Mr. Nixon is in a hell of a mess, and never mind for a minute the question what share of the responsibility he deserves for it. It has now come to the point of apparently serious discussion whether he can take his dogs on Air Force One to California without reimbursing the government.

As has been pointed out, when this kind of thing was tried on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he turned it around with withering skill and almost got the best of Westbrook Pegler. I say almost, because where FDR was concerned, the charge was that special trips were authorized exclusively for the sake of Fala.

It has not been alleged that Air Force One was specially dispatched for the sake of picking up King Timahoe. Merely that the setter rode in the airplane. I do not believe Cotton Mather would have found anything immoral in this, but Nixon's critics, having tuned up, find it easier to bay through the night than to use restraint in anything involving Nixon.

THERE IS a congressman on the Judiciary committee, a "hardliner" is how the morning's paper identifies him. He is angry at what he considers the contumacious conduct of President Nixon. What is it this time? Well, Nixon wants until April 22 to hand over the tapes requested by the committee. Nixon's lawyer says, mind you, that he is making no commitment to hand over all those tapes at that time. The commitment, rather, is to hand over those tapes which Nixon feels relate directly to the Watergate con-



Buckley

troversy.

If Nixon was prepared to hand over the tapes without any qualification, obviously there would be no point in waiting until April 22. He could as well hand them over this morning. What the congressman is saying, in other words, is that the White House has no right to pass independent judgment over whether these tapes refer in any way to Watergate. The attitude of presumptive distrust is very nearly poisonous.

Nixon goes to France, to attend the memorial services of Georges Pompidou. And while he is there, he occupies himself with meetings with the heads of state assembled there. He spends time with everyone possibly excluding the 11-year-old son of King Hussein. Everyone agrees that our relations with Europe are in disrepair. Everyone agrees that it is a matter of the highest priority that we should do something about it. But all of a sudden a critical community which is not known for the accent it puts on showing reverence for the remains of Georges Pompidou, may he rest in peace, finds it profane that Nixon should take the opportunity to talk about the problems of the living.

I cannot imagine that this criticism would have been leveled at Dwight Eisenhower, or John Kennedy, or even Lyndon Johnson. The tone, on the contrary, would have been altogether approving: President at Pompidou Rites - Seeks European Accord. And lots of approving editorials.

TAKE THE Russian trip. Everyone is ready to criticize it. I am ready to criticize it, but so help me I was just as ready before Watergate, because it is my conviction that we have been morally fleeced by the communist world during Nixon's reign. But the people who were elated at Nixon's discovery of the joys of life under Chairman Mao, and who congratulated Nixon most heartily for his

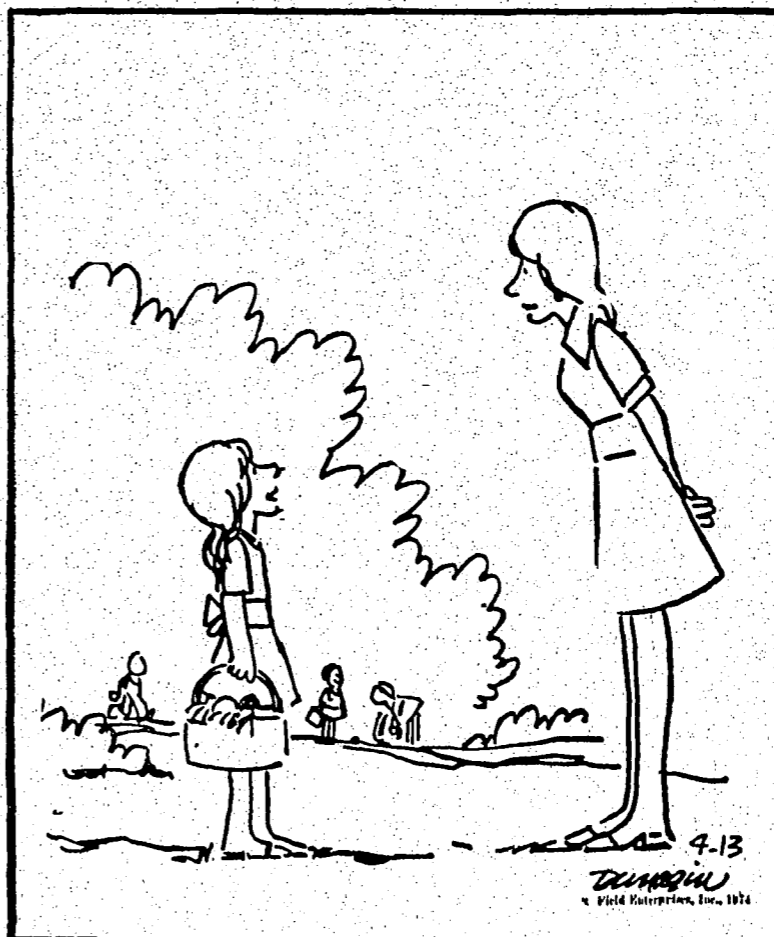
conclusion of the SALT accords wherein we agreed like little gentlemen to military inferiority, are now putting Nixon in a position where he literally can't win.

If he drives a bargain that is good for America, the Soviet Union will balk; and Nixon's critics will say that the Soviet Union can't do business with Nixon because he is playing, in the fabled phrase of Senator Javits, "impeachment politics." He is being tough on the Soviet Union — they will say — to impress the guys back home. On the other hand, if he does make a deal

with the Soviet Union, they will say that he is so anxious to score, he is ready to give the Soviet Union the Marine Band, so as to be able to come back victorious.

The tragedy is that there is no apparent escape from this rut. The position of the critics is too nearly adamant, and Nixon has made too many political and psychological mistakes. It is a reason why men of true vision are less concerned now with individual justice, than with the well-being of the republic.

Washington Star Syndicate



"I FOUND SIX EGGS, A CHOCOLATE BUNNY, AND A JAPANESE SOLDIER WHO DIDN'T KNOW THE WAR WAS OVER."

The foreign ministers return

C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — A political phenomenon marking the early 1970s was diminishment in the role of foreign ministers. Everywhere there seemed increased tendency by the executive to assume direct control of policy while leaning less upon the normal diplomatic apparatus.

No sharp dividing line underscores this shift. In the United States it started after John Foster Dulles resigned. It continued under Kennedy and Johnson who built up their White House apparatus at State Department expense. It flourished in Nixon's first years when he virtually ignored Secretary Rogers and leaned on Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser.

MEANWHILE, similar developments were occurring elsewhere. In conversations with such leaders as Nixon, Kissinger, de Gaulle, Pompidou, Jobert and Brandt I discovered a general belief that this development was imposed by the nature of our epoch. De Gaulle considered it imperative that executive power

should grow because the need for potentially cataclysmic decisions was greater than in any other recent era.

This, he felt, made it essential to recognize the need for a chief of state or government to act directly on major matters. Although they did not always agree on everything, the other principal leaders accepted this view. The only capital of signal importance where there was no change either then or now was Peking. Chou En-lai continues to run

everything — in the name of Chairman Mao.

Today, just as it was once possible to discern that the age of giants ended with de Gaulle's departure and was moving to a governance by men of man's dimension, it is equally possible to see a change in administrative methods arising from the break-up of the group who inherited leadership. With Heath's political ouster, Pompidou's death and Nixon's and Brandt's steadily weakening position the foreign ministers

who had been lurking in the shadows re-emerge.

In two, America and France, this was achieved by naming the Kissingers — Henry, in Washington, and his Gallic image, Jobert, in Paris — to the foreign ministries themselves. While they remained brilliantly able and loyal lieutenants, the weakening of Nixon's authority and Pompidou's physical decline gave steadily more power back to the traditional ministries Kissinger and Jobert took over.

THIS PROCESS was mirrored elsewhere. Even in Moscow there seems to be an effort to bolster the foreign minister's position by naming Andrei Gromyko to the Politburo.

The ministers, almost everywhere, are moving again frontstage. In Washington Kissinger was helped in this process by Nixon's steadily weaker personal position which allowed the secretary a fuller role. How will this international phase proceed as the old executive leadership slips gradually away? Today, the traditional apparatus has assumed greater diplomatic responsibility. We must now see who next holds the executive reins — and whether they will seek to devise new policies or replace the ministers today charged with applying old ones.

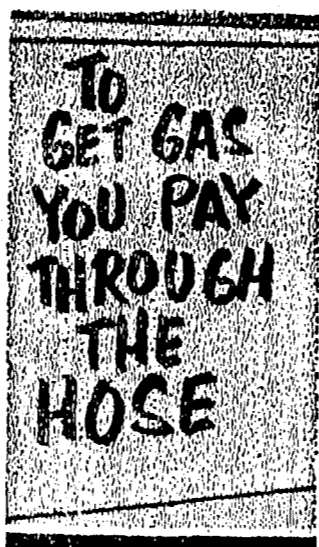
New York Times News Service

The biggest bite

The average taxpayer will be paying more money to the Social Security Administration this year than to any other Washington agency, according to the Tax Foundation study group. Taxpayers with incomes of under \$15,000, who file about 85 percent of all individual returns, will find that their Social Security payment — which can reach a maximum of \$72 — exceeds their average federal income tax bite. — Forbes magazine

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Graffiti . . . by Leary



To the editor

Who is really for Latsch demolition?

What kind of democracy did our newly reformed charter provide that permits our city council to vote against the majority?

At the city council meeting April 1 a small group speaking for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority asked the council to approve demolition of the Latsch Block. More than 60 citizens were present at the same meeting asking the council to delay demolition until the future of the former Morgan Block is certain. As citizens no one spoke for demolition. Why don't we hear from the charter commission? Are they satisfied with their product when it permits such a miscarriage of the democratic process?

Charter or no charter, how could those councilmen ignore over 60 constituents? How could the new 2nd Ward councilman whose promises of "representation" still ring in our ears so suddenly forget his campaign promises? Recall how he was going to poll his constituents? Let's hear from those he polled if they exist.

The mayor has committed himself to urban renewal and so has the east end at-large councilman. They're both teachers and since they're overpaid they naturally assume the government must have too much money.

In the 1st Ward is the brother to our senator and they seem to be more inclined to making mistakes than sense. Delano, Ruppert and Borzyskowski seem to be of the opinion that they are to serve their constituents. Too bad we can't have another election to get rid of the bad apples lest they spoil these few good ones.

G. O. BREMS

Printer thanked

I would like to publicly thank Edward Carson of Valley Press, 953 W. 5th St., which was destroyed by fire April 7.

Though Mr. Carson was beset by many pressing problems to consider, he had a great concern for my interest, one of his customers. It was the printing of the "Correlative Genealogies of the Richards Family" with genealogies going back to 1627-1635, gained from old court and other records irreplaceable.

I had spent the time from 1927 on in getting the material together and the book was to have been finished today.

Through the interest and efforts of Mr. Carson in my behalf, he took time to sift through the rubble and come up with the 67 plates for my genealogy. He resoaked, separated and dried the plates and now, after retyping and making new plates, in due time, I will get my genealogy—otherwise, never in my lifetime.

My sincere gratitude to Mr. Carson and the best of luck to him when he is again ready to resume operation. His loss represents many years of wasted effort.

THOMAS F. RICHARDS

Breakfast profitable

The Winona Mrs. Jaycees thank the 550 people who attended the "Breakfast in Winona" and also the merchants who donated food and prizes. Because of their support and generosity, we will be able to increase our donation to the Winona County Humane Society. We also thank the media, School District #61 for use of the Senior High School concourse and to everyone who helped make the 22nd annual breakfast a success.

MRS. FRANK E. WOHLTZ
President, Winona Mrs. Jaycees



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Decorator Mirrors

For halls, living rooms or bedrooms. Styles for Traditional, Contemporary and Early American

YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF**

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Coats & Jackets

Boys' and girls' Spring Coats and Jackets. Boys' . . . Sizes Infant to 7. Girls' . . . Sizes Infant to 14.

ENTIRE STOCK **20% OFF**

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Warner Bra Slips

Short and average lengths in Sizes 32 thru 38 . . . White only.

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FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Choate
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Farewell to streaking

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — No one will admit it publicly but next to Khoudek the biggest flop of 1974 is streaking. It was a media happening for two weeks and then fizzled out to nothing.

To find out what went wrong I went to see Stanley Streaker, a university sophomore, who started the whole thing.

"Stanley, I know you had high hopes for streaking when it first started. You predicted it would be as big as the hula hoop rage. Obviously you bombed out. What went wrong?"

"I miscalculated," he said fully clothed. "The one thing I overlooked is that Americans can't be shocked by anything any more. They're so punch-drunk they accept everything without a peep."

"I'M NOT SURE I understand."

"Well, in order for streaking to catch on we had to convince students they were doing something against the Establishment. The fun of it for them was to horrify their parents, their professors, the alumni and of course the board of trustees. When we started streaking we expected howls of protest from the press and a tremendous counterreaction from the police. But no one got sore. Everyone just said 'Look at those nice kids running around with no clothes on.'"

"It's true," I admitted. "I said it myself."

"I guess I can't blame the parents. The older generation has been through a lot. They've seen students march on Washington protesting the war, fighting for civil rights, screaming against pollution. After the Sixties, streaking looked as innocent as Maypole dancing, and the Establishment not only refused to get sore at streakers,

they welcomed us with open arms."

"YOU ARE victims of a permissive age," I said sympathetically.

"I think the thing that hurt us the most was Walter Cronkite," Stanley said.

"Why Walter Cronkite?"

"Well, when the craze first started, Cronkite got on television and said streaking was in. Now as far as college students are concerned when Walter says something is in, that means it's out. I can date our demise to the night Walter told America about streaking."

"You haven't mentioned this," I said, "but is it possible that one of the reasons streaking failed was that no one was turned on by seeing a mass of flesh in the streets?"

"I've thought about that a lot," Stanley said.

"It's true that when you've seen one streaker you've seen them all. Perhaps I could have kept the thing going a lot longer if I had programmed it better. Each week we could have streaked with one less piece of clothing, like a striptease. At the end the boys would have been in their shorts, and the girls in bras and panties. Then the final week we would have had the big unveiling that would have given Cronkite something to talk about. Our mistake was showing the landing on the moon before the takeoff from Cape Canaveral."

"SO IT'S all over Stanley?"

"Yup. We tried to revive it by having someone streak on television at the Academy Awards, but it was a big nothing. Sixty million people just sat there and yawned. When I saw that, I decided to hang up my socks. A man has to know when he's through."

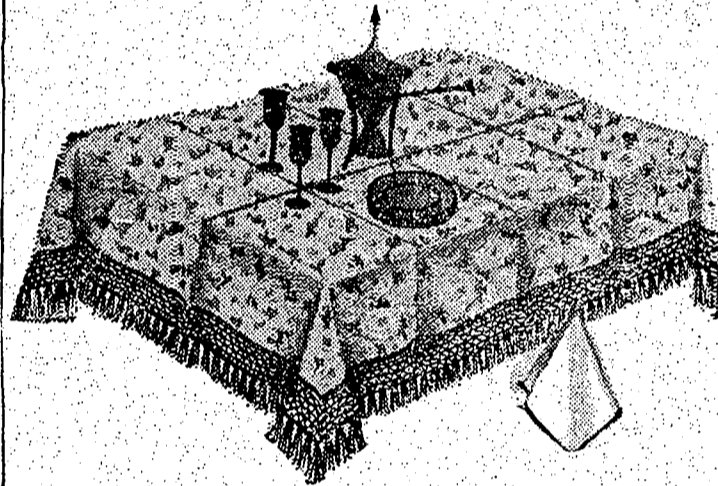
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Two councilmen against remodeling of chambers

The Daily News account failed to note that the undersigned councilmen voted against the remodeling of the council chambers. Although new chairs are needed, we see no need for removal of the judge's bench, carpeting and other changes. The present room is good meeting room for both the council and the public. It's a waste of money to remodel it.

RAY RUPPERT JERRY BORZYSKOWSKI

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As you enjoy the supreme luxury of a Terry Cloth tablecloth. 52 square 70 & 90 oblong & 66 round. All cotton and no ironing necessary.

\$4 to \$10

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LINENS — SECOND FLOOR

Ettrick boy, girl staters are named

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Boys and Girls State representatives sponsored by the Ettrick American Legion Post and auxiliary are Jerry Collins and Barbara Sacher.

Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins, is a member of the National Honor Society at Galeville. Ettrick - Trempealeau High School, the lettermen's club and Future Farmers of America Association.

Miss Sacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amoth, is a member of the Galeville-Ettrick - Trempealeau High School National Honor Society, Future Home Makers of America, Girls' Athletic Association, and pompon squad.

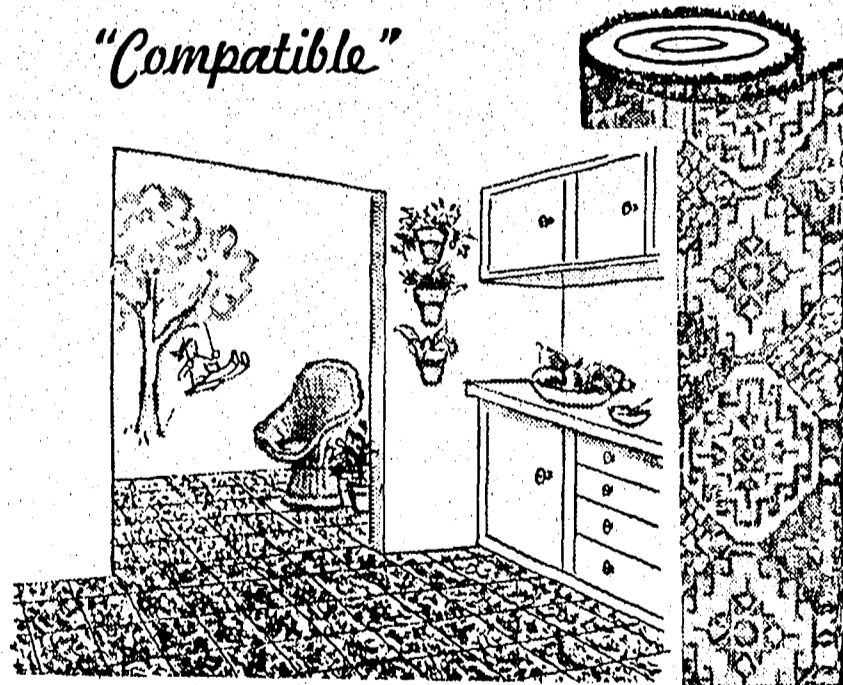
Alternates are John Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christianson, and Roxanne Solberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Solberg.

"Home on the Range" was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's favorite song.

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

CHOATE'S CARPET OF THE WEEK!

"Compatible"



Medium scale Medallion print on 100% Continuous filament Nylon. Level loop pile. High density rubber back. Excellent for kitchen, family room or office. Soil resistant . . . easy care. Colors; Golden Brown, Coin Gold, Poppy Red, and Hunting Red.

Regularly \$7.95 sq. yd.

\$5.95
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RED OWL COUPON

BROWN SUGAR REG. 57¢ **28¢**
2 LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE BAG WITH COUPON. VALID THRU TUES., APRIL 16, 1974. (AXX2800) CORP.

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WHITE BREAD REG. 38¢ **15¢**
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

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RED OWL COUPON

PEPSI-COLA REG. \$1.09 **49¢**
plus dep.

8-PACK, 16-OZ. BOTTLES

WITH A \$5.00 ORDER. LIMIT ONE 8-PACK WITH COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU TUES., APRIL 16, 1974.

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SHAMPOO 4 OZ. TUBE

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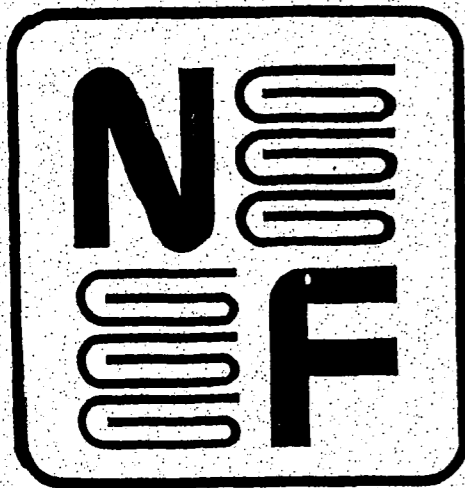
RED OWL COUPON

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1-LB. BAGS **25¢**

SWEET, TENDER

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NORTHWEST FABRICS



TOP SELECTION!
TOP QUALITY!

PRE-EASTER

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SELECT NOW!



Closed Easter Sunday
Sale Starts Monday,
April 15 thru April 20.

...a garden of colorful fabrics for Spring!

Double Knits Galore

Our largest selection of full bolts of all colors, weights and patterns from jacquard, ribbed, crepe stitch to almost sheer. 60" wide. 100% polyester. Machine washable. Tumble dry. Permanent press. Values to \$5.98 yard. New shipment.

\$2⁶⁶ yd

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Woven plaids, polka dots, solids, checks and stripes. Fantastic selection of styles and colors. 45" wide. Machine washable. Tumble dry. Cotton and cotton blends. Great for sportswear, smocks, dresses, etc. Values to \$2.98 yard.

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FREE PATTERN FILE

Sturdy box for storage of patterns. Free with purchase of pattern. Limit 1 per customer. Valued to 98¢ each.

FREE

PRINTED SURRAH

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10 cards **\$1⁰⁰**

TERRY CLOTH

Gorgeous solids and beautiful prints. 45" wide. 100% cotton. Machine washable. 1- to 5-yard lengths. Great for robes, beach cover-ups, baby clothes, etc. Valued to \$2.49 yard.

\$1⁵⁷ yd

CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY
Sale Starts
Monday

KNIT RIBBING

Nylon ribbing from Rose E. Dee. Compatible with all types of knits. Available in a wide variety of colors. Stretch it out, snaps right back. Sew it into: cuffed neck trims, on knit shirts, pajamas and outerwear, tank tops, bodyshirts, maternity panels, etc. 22" wide (11" tubular). 100% stretch nylon. Regularly 15¢ per inch.

5" for 49^c

ACRYLIC & COTTON SINGLE KNITS

Beautiful selection of fancies and solids for spring sewing! 60" wide. Full bolts. Washable. Some irregulars. Values to \$1.98.

88^c yd

SCISSORS SPECIAL

How long have you been waiting to buy that pair of scissors just for your sewing needs? Now our entire stock will be reduced for one week. The best brand names like Wiss, Fiskar, Farr and Kleen-cut. This is the first time we have ever offered this fantastic buy.

15% Off Regular Price

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY

The all-time favorite of draperies. Rich nubby look with that satin sheen. We have all the most popular colors for decorating. Full bolts, 1,000's of yards. 68% rayon, 32% acetate. Dry clean only. 48" wide.

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REMNANTS

Remnants from all fabrics reduced to

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Off Regular Prices

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NEEDLEWORK CORNER

We have a beautiful selection of those small "Jiffy Stitchery" crewel pictures. Cute little pictures of animals, fruit, vegetables, little scenes, etc. Kits are complete with linen, crewel yarn, needles and instructions. Great for the beginner. A charming decorating idea. Single or as a grouping.

25% Off Regular Price

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NORTHWEST FABRICS

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WINONA, MINN.

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Sale Begins Monday, April 15 thru Saturday, April 20





"THE SKY IS FALLING" . . . Sandy Patton, left, and Katie Sexton, members of the Winona State College Children's Theater of the Mind troupe, watch the sky for signs that it might be falling, as they dramatize the well-known story of "Chicken Little" before an enthusiastic audience at Central Elementary School. Central was one of four city schools in which the program was presented last week. (Sunday News photos)



"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT FUNNY HAT?" . . . Children have an opportunity following each of the performances to meet the actors, ask questions about their costumes and makeup and may even obtain an autograph. Blaine Marcou, one of the 10-member cast of the Children's Theater of the Mind, visits with children in the audience following a recent performance.



ENTHUSIASTIC FANS . . . Children at Central Elementary School crowd around Amy Conlan following the performance, touching her costume, shaking hands and asking questions. "It is the first experience for many children to meet a live actor," says the traveling group's director.

WSC Theater of Mind delights children of area: 'The first time I'm so happy'



BRILLIANT COSTUMING . . . Dressed in brightly colored costumes and circus-style makeup, the Children's Theater of the Mind has presented its program of children's literature to 8,000 children in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Dean Kephart, left, and Julie Anderson are part of the cast who presented "The Rhyming King." Other members of the cast are: Katie Sexton, Kim Mills, Sue Johnson, Blaine Marcou, Sandy Patton, James Danneker, David Langenfeld and Amy Conlan. Terry Carlson is business manager; Mrs. Vivian Fusillo is director.

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Women's Editor

Winona State College has a new traveling team.

They do not play baseball or basketball nor do they present concerts or give lectures. But they do bring a delightful experience to thousands of children in a two-state area. The group is the WSC Children's Theater of the Mind, directed by Mrs. Vivian Fusillo, a member of WSC communications and theater arts department.

Ten WSC students, dressed in brilliant costumes and makeup and bubbling over with enthusiastic energy, bring to life well-known pieces of children's literature as they travel from school to school. They tell animated stories, dance poems and sing songs in "wild" costumes reminiscent of the circus, and are often asked if they are a dance company.

The troupe does not perform on a stage, but on the gymnasium floor, children seated in a semicircle on the floor around the players. "There is too much distance between players and actors with a stage," Mrs. Fusillo said.

Following the program, children can talk with the players, examine their costumes and makeup and ask questions. It is the first experience of this kind for many of the children who are accustomed to television and not to live actors. "They even ask for autographs," Mrs. Fusillo said.

Members of the cast take turns as director and casting agent. Each member is also asked to contribute a script which he feels would be a good addition to the program. Included in the group's repertoire are such favorites as "Chicken Little," "Little Red Riding Hood," several Dr. Seuss stories, "The House That Jack Built," "The Rhyming King," "The Teeny, Tiny Woman" and several Thurber stories. Also included is a collection of action poetry.

A well-known children's story such as "Chicken Little" comes to life under the artistry of the players as they act out the story, becoming Turkey Lurkey, Foxy Loxy or Ducky Lucky, all fearful that "the sky is falling."

And the children are delighted. One little boy said, "It's the first time I'm so happy." A little girl ran up and hugged one of the players. A group of children asked their teachers if they could do that in reading and teachers of handicapped children thanked members of the cast for coming into the audience to talk with the children.

The troupe has received hundreds of letters and drawings from children and teachers and principals have written enthusiastic letters to the college stating that the program was the finest they have had in their schools.

Mrs. Fusillo explained how the touring theater began. "So many children complained about reading," she said. "They hated it; it wasn't fun. Voices which naturally express emotions and bodies that want to act out a feeling become stiff and rigid and unexpressive when the child is asked to read. So I began to work more and more on oral interpretation for teachers and for children."

Invited to lecture on "Reading for Children" at the Southeast Minnesota Reading Conference held in Rochester last September, Mrs. Fusillo, instead of lecturing, gathered a group of 20 readers and presented a program to an audience of teachers. The group was delighted with requests to come to the schools and let the children see and hear them.

The energy crisis, Mrs. Fusillo said, cut the company to 11 — 10 actors and a business manager — a group small enough to travel in two cars. The group began finding and rehearsing new scripts. The WSC Children's Theater of the Mind was born.

The troupe has thus far played to 8,000 children in schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They entertained children in four of the city's schools this week and will continue traveling until the end of the school year in May. Bookings have to be limited, the director said, because of college commitments, rehearsals and classes.

The Theater of the Mind hopes to continue next year. There will be changes in cast, fresh scripts will be developed and new bookings will begin. The troupe has a tentative invitation to the state reading conference and is being considered by the Southeast Fine Arts Council for funding to allow it to take the show to communities throughout this portion of the state.

The troupe recently returned from a three-day children's literature festival at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, where it was invited to perform for seven interpretation groups from other colleges.

A children's show, "Trudi and the Minstrel," is currently in rehearsal and will be presented for Winona children May 6-10. The children's show, being presented for the fifth year under the direction of Mrs. Fusillo, will appear at the Performing Arts Center Theater. Last year, 3,000 children attended the show, said Mrs. Fusillo, who also conducts creative dramatics workshops for teachers and children during the summer at WSC.

Lecturer, marriage counselor to speak

Dr. Rebecca Liswood, Brooklyn, N.Y., will present the lecture, "The Question: Is Pre-Marital Sex the Answer?" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The public is invited.

Dr. Liswood, physician, author, professor, lecturer and marriage counselor, received her medical degree at New York Medical College and her pediatric training at Mt. Sinai Hospital under Dr. Bela Schick. She was employed as pediatrician at Mt. Sinai Hospital and at Sea View Hospital.

She received further training in adult and pediatric psychiatry and took special courses in marriage and pre-marital counseling and sexology at the Marriage Council of Philadelphia. She is the founder of the Marriage Counseling Service of

Greater New York.

Dr. Liswood lectures on sex in marriage to medical students at New York Medical College and teaches sex education to seniors at Adelphi College. She has also lectured on sex education at Tufts Medical College, International College of Surgeons, Bronx General Practitioners, Brooklyn General Practitioners and the Westchester Academy of General Practice.

She has written numerous articles for magazines and newspapers on the subjects of building a happy marriage and the sex education of children. She is the author of several books including: "Common Sense Approach to Subsidizing Young Marrieds," "A Marriage Doctor Speaks Her Mind About Sex," "First Aid for the Happy Marriage."

Recently Dr. Liswood has syndicated an article, "A Marriage Counselor Speaks Out on Her Own Women's Liberation Headaches." The article appeared in the Winona Sunday News, Family Week issue March 24.



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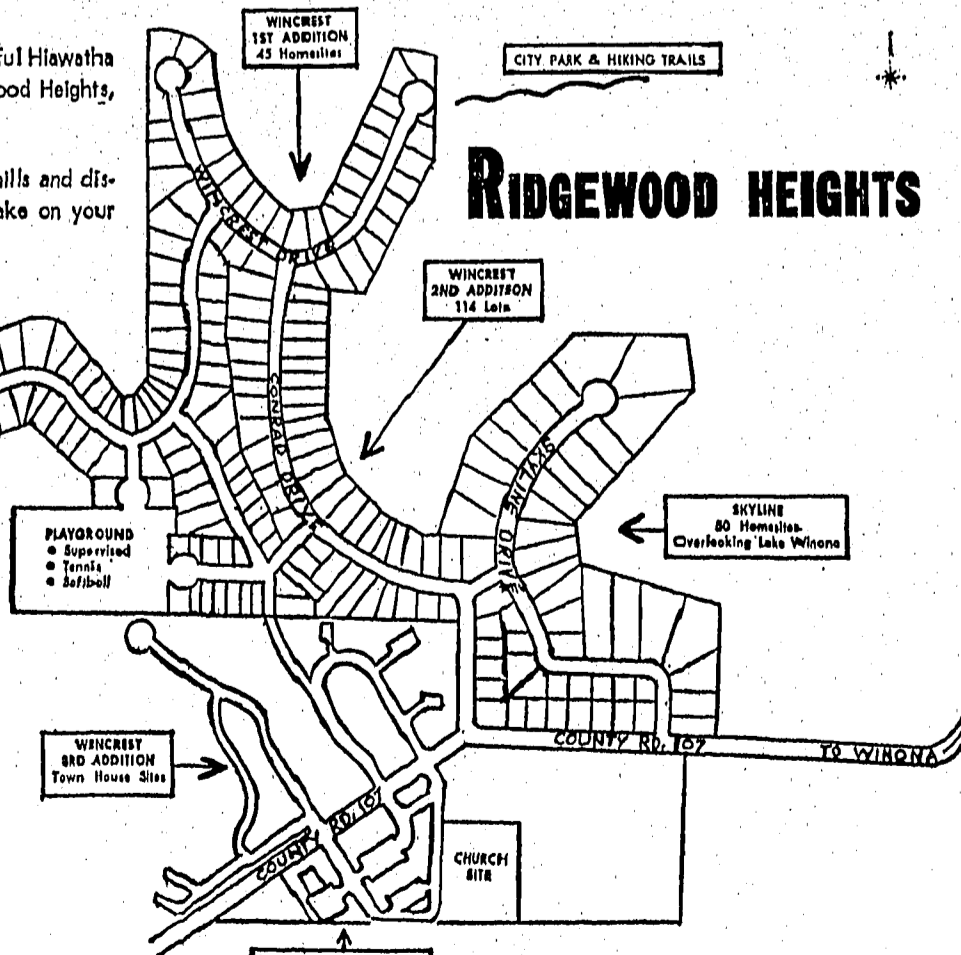
Winona's quiet hills overlooking the beautiful Hiawatha Valley provide the ideal setting for Ridgewood Heights, a truly perfect place for your new home.

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School buses transport your children safely to and from school and during vacation time our playground is supervised by competent park recreation staff.

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HIAWATHA VALLEY CORP.
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Winona, Minn. 5597



Debra Dwyer

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson, 1618 W. King St., announce the engagement of Miss Debra Dwyer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dwyer, Winona, to Richard Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaines, Austin, Minn.

Miss Dwyer is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and will be a June graduate of St. Cloud State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Austin High School and St. Cloud State College. He is employed by Ashe Acceptance Inc., Bradford, Conn.

A July 20 wedding at St. Martin's Lutheran Church is planned.

Perm sale.
Making waves
comes
naturally
to Sue Cory
or Helene Curtis.

Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm conditions while it styles with heart of balsam. Regularly \$13.50, Sale \$10.

Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with protein. Regularly \$18, Sale \$15.

Both perms include shampoo, cut and style set, of course.



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COVER COVER COVER

Children's books for the adults

By CHARLES QUIMBY and SUSAN CUSHMAN

It's a well-worn joke in the book business that most children's books are written for adults. Since adults both write children's books and buy them, a grown-up sensibility is likely to assert itself in one way or another, selecting something which either appeals to adult tastes or to the work of 28 illustrators children themselves will enjoy.

A new series of paperback children's books has recently been published which should attract many parents with arrestingly whimsical illustrations, while challenging some of the traditional concepts of what makes good children's literature.

Harlan Quist, a native Minnesotan now living in Europe, has issued 10 paperback titles, each of which has a 30-page format and sells for \$1.50.

Quist first gained attention as a publisher of children's books with "The Geranium on the Window Sill Just Died But Teacher You Went Right On" (\$5.95). The verse text by child education expert Albert Cullum dealt uncompromisingly with a child's fears and negative feelings about school.

It presented subjects calculated to make some parents and most teachers uneasy, in-

cluding "open zippers, teachers' pets, being sent out into the hall and playing unrealistic adult roles before students. But it also offered a vision of school which seemed to conform to our own sometimes unhappy memories of early education and suggested that things needn't be that way.

"Geranium" was not a subversive book, but rather one designed to give parents and teachers new insight into some common but often ignored childhood problems.

The text was supported by the work of 28 illustrators with widely divergent styles, thus departing from the standard practice of using only one illustrator per book. "Geranium" was certainly one of the most visually interesting children's books in years.

The Harlan Quist paperbacks carry on these concerns with high-quality illustrations and unconventional texts. Here are some of the most interesting titles:

"Here's Looking At You!" by Ed Leander starts with the delightful premise of coupling simple verse riddles with animal-eye views of the world. Each of 13 perspectives has been rendered by a different artist, and the answers to the riddles are provided by names and drawings of the creatures at the back of the book.

For instance, a fly sees a child who seems to be standing on the ceiling. A mouse sees a face peering into its hole. A bee's eye refracts a single face into a geometric pattern of a dozen faces. This should be an excellent book for the child who has grown tired of conventional animal books and is beginning to grasp abstract concepts.

"Number 24" by Guy Billout is the product of a refined sense of humor and subtly plays with the relationships between objects. A man waits at a bus stop, silently watching as a succession of vehicles is demolished by corresponding larger vehicles. (A train smashes a car, an ocean liner crumples a row boat, etc.) When the man's bus arrives, he looks around suspiciously before getting on. The final frame pictures an enigmatically empty street.

"Go, Go, Go, Grabote!" by Nicole Claveloux involves the adventures of a liberated young girl who creates her own world with a handy set of paints. She enters it to encounter an overly mechanized media-city, a place where bullet-pocked heroic statues threaten to crumble on her head and a lion kills a plant by over-treating it with sprays and fertilizers.

Grabote scandalizes an angel with a bit of non-explicit nudity, then gets a phone call scolding her for trying to corrupt the morals of children. The book ends with her knitting a new outfit in order to get a job with a lion tycoon whom she put in business by cleverly manipulating his dreams.

"From Bad to Worse" contains short verses by Geraldine Richelson setting forth examples of anti-social behavior. Some of the consequences are rather macabre. A thumb-sucker meets the Scissors Man and loses his thumbs, for example. Other fates are milder, but all are presented so that what happens to the child is a direct result of ignoring friendly warnings.



(Durley Studio)

Paula Jeanne Speltz

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Speltz, 160 E. Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jeanne, to Roger R. Roe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Roe Sr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Speltz is a graduate of Cotter High School and Grinnell, Iowa, College. She is attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé is a graduate of Blake High School, Hopkins, Minn., Grinnell College and the University of Minnesota Law School. He is an associate of the Minneapolis law firm of Rider, Bennett, Egan, Johnson and Arundel.

A September wedding in Winona is being planned.



NEWCOMERS PLAN PARTY... Members of the Newcomers Club met recently to complete plans for the annual Newcomers card party to be held April 26 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Tickets will be sold at the door and the public is invited to attend the club's annual fund-raising project. From left; Mrs.

Richard Avery, Mrs. Jerry Russert, president, Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. Duane Fakler and Mrs. James Thalman, construct posters and decorations for the party. Mrs. Leonard Cantrell is chairman of the event. (Sunday News photo)

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

SECURITY FOR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, Charles F. Hemphill.

Security for business and industry deals with the prevention of business losses due to theft, vandalism, fire, burglary, embezzlement, and other problems.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITH YOUR CRAFTS, Leta W. Clark.

This is a handbook for any crafts-person who wants to sell the products he makes — from the hobbyist who produces a few things at home, to the young designer who wants to launch a new business, to the professional already in business who needs additional advice.

HUNTING IN AMERICA, Charles L. Waterman.

Hunting in America is the history of hunting in America beginning with the primitive man when hunting was a necessity, and its continuing through the centuries to the present time and the experiments in preserving game for sport.

THE WATERGATE HEARINGS: BREAK-IN AND COVER-UP, edited by R. N. Apple.

The Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities was created by a special Senate resolution and authorized to investigate the June 17, 1972 break-in at the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington and its subsequent administrative cover-up, campaign funding, and unethical political practices. This book is a record of that testimony and all related events and developments.

DESERT: THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST, Ruth Kirk.

In Desert, we learn how creatures stay alive through the heat, conserve water, and adjust their lives to the land's most favorable conditions. We also learn the physical characteristics of the land, and man's relation to the desert from the prehistoric past to the probable future.

This week's best sellers

New York Times News Services

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.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON LIST
1. Burr, By Gore Vidal	1	22
2. The Snare of the Hunter, By Helen MacInnes	3	6
3. Jaws, By Peter Benchley	2	6
4. Watership Down, By Richard Adams	—	1
5. The Partners, By Louis Auchincloss	5	4
6. Come Nineveh, Come Tyre, By Allen Drury	4	21
7. The Honorary Consul, By Graham Greene	—	27
8. I Heard The Owl Call My Name, By Margaret Craven	8	5
9. The First Deadly Sin, By Lawrence Sanders	10	24
10. Nickel Mountain, By John Gardner	10	10
GENERAL		
1. Plain Speaking, By Merle Miller	1	12
2. You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis, By Harry Browne	2	8
3. How To Be Your Own Best Friend, By Mildred Newman, B. Berkowitz w/Jean Owen	3	38
4. Management, By Peter F. Drucker	6	5
5. Times To Remember, By Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy	8	2
6. The Joy of Sex, By Alex Comfort	5	69
7. Alistair Cooks America, By Alistair Cooke	4	22
8. The Secret Life of Plants, By Peter Tompkins/C. Bird	7	4
9. Working, By Studs Terkel	—	1
10. Creative Divorce, By Mel Kranzler	9	4

MARS, Patrick Moore and Charles A. Cross.

This atlas shows the landscape of Mars — volcanoes, some higher than Mount Everest, a rift valley thousands of kilometers in length, and vast deserts. The achievement of this book is to show, to within 60 kilometers, the position and relation to each other of the craters, mountains, valleys and hills of Mars — a body which, at its closest to us, is hardly less than 56,000,000 kilometers away.

Rome artist to be guest at SMC

Max Gunther, Rome, Italy, will be guest artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College Tuesday through April 26. An exhibit of his paintings will be featured at the college during his residence.

The 39-year-old artist was born in Zurich, Switzerland. From age 18 to 20, he served apprenticeship as a gilder frame-maker and took courses for drawing at the School of Applied Arts, Zurich. He has worked and studied in Geneva, Paris, the Scandinavian countries, Finland and London. His studio and residence is located in Zagarolo, just outside Rome.

Gunther's art has been shown in numerous cities in Europe and the United States. Exhibits have been in galleries of Paris, London, Zurich, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis and New York.

The paintings, watercolors and lithographs by Gunther will be on display at the SMC Center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge. Many of the art works will be available for sale.

Gunther's appearance as a guest artist-in-residence is made possible in part by a grant-



Gunther

Set May date

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rostad, Spring Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Robert F. Baumbach, Sparta, Wis. Miss Rostad and her fiancé are employed by Northern Indec Division, Spring Grove. A May wedding is planned.

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\$11 value! Register in our foundation department April 14 to 20. No purchase necessary; winner need not be present at drawing April 20. One sweater to be awarded a customer of this Spurgeon store!

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, April 14
 Your birthday today: This year your birth is associated with the miracle of Easter — something of this quality will go with you through the complexities and crosscurrents of coming general and personal change. Relationships must be redefined by experiences shared. Today's natives are each of his own kind; no two anywhere near alike; but all share a capacity for spiritual dedication, the willingness to serve beyond material goals.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Not until the holiday is almost over will you absorb its full meaning. Go your way in good faith and cheer — and it is mostly good despite surprises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Returns courtesy extended. Making the rounds gives you the latest news and a chance to observe for yourself the changes taking place in your neighborhood.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Busy as the day is, it's mainly a preface to the benefits and happy pleasures of your coming week. Meditation opens many private doors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This Easter is a turning point in your life. And you're on your way up! Old conditions now move off dead center. Pray for guidance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Letting well enough alone is difficult in the excitement of the holiday. You do it by reflection on what your real interests involve.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the flickering luck of the critical time with inner serenity. Everything turns out for the better in small steps upward. Seek spiritual growth.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go along with the majority. Younger people should strive for a mood of cooperative teamwork, older ones for gentle persuasion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The drift of events leaves you in a favored position, augers well for the lively week ahead. There's much to do, much more that you can't reach just yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your spontaneous response to current influences leaves nobody in doubt as to your character and preferences. Those who remain friends know you well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give others plenty of time to make their own response to strong stimuli. Watch what you say; remember, you too may change your mind, seek new goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't spoil this special Sunday with material concerns or business. Travel or communication to distant points falls short of expectations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Revelation comes in many subtle forms for those willing to receive it. Let life flow about you, forgive yourself and others for human traits and peculiarities.

For MONDAY, April 15
 Your birthday today: Finds you on the threshold of sweeping changes related to the history of our times. Old answers no longer work, as this year's questions are entirely different from those of the past. After an early shake-up, relationships turn about and thrive in new patterns. Business requires concentration and definite actions at frequent intervals. Today's natives are fond of expensive theories. The men are thrifty; the women lively, intuitive, and good-humored.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Useful agreements are feasible, particularly in experimental or pilot projects. Get a second opinion on any technical questions or major purchase.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Defend your claims consistently at very moderate intensity. Partnership resources require attention, may increase with a little additional initiative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Communication becomes more fluent, relates to distant places, and people — leave the line open for incoming news.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your personal prosperity builds readily in the

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information that is needed is within your reach. Concerns of the younger set clamor for attention now. Pursue sentimental projects.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In business, outstanding negotiations should be brought to conclusion, and a deal made. At home, family problems come to easy handling.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Theory invites notice but must be checked out for practical purposes. Fresh contacts promise an interesting outcome somewhat different from expectations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you should have just about everything going for you. Don't get absent-minded, however, and neglect the convenience and comfort of others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek the finest technical advice possible if you are in a dilemma. Close relatives may be able to open a way for you where other connections failed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let old matters work themselves out in their own fashion. Put your quiet labors into adjusting financial arrangements for the long pull.

Mrozek anniversary
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrozek, 701 E. 2nd St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club. The event will be hosted by the couple's six children. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Home fair slated
 WABASHA, Minn. — The annual home fair sponsored by the extension home program groups in Wabasha County will be April 27 at Lincoln High School beginning at 11 a.m. Demonstrations on cake decorating, new sewing techniques and drip and drape dolls will be presented each hour. Lunch will be served throughout the day and a style show is set for 3 p.m. Interested persons are invited.

Winona Legion auxiliary plans projects

The American Legion Auxiliary First District convention to be held in Winona June 7-9, discussed plans for several upcoming projects at their Tuesday evening meeting.

Plans were announced by Mrs. Donald Gray for the selection of a Girls State representative. Other projects discussed included Poppy Days, May 24-25, for the annual drive for welfare funds; and the hosting of the recently and are currently planning a party at the Watkins Home for May 10.

Three new members were initiated, bringing the membership total to 264. Officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held May 14.

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

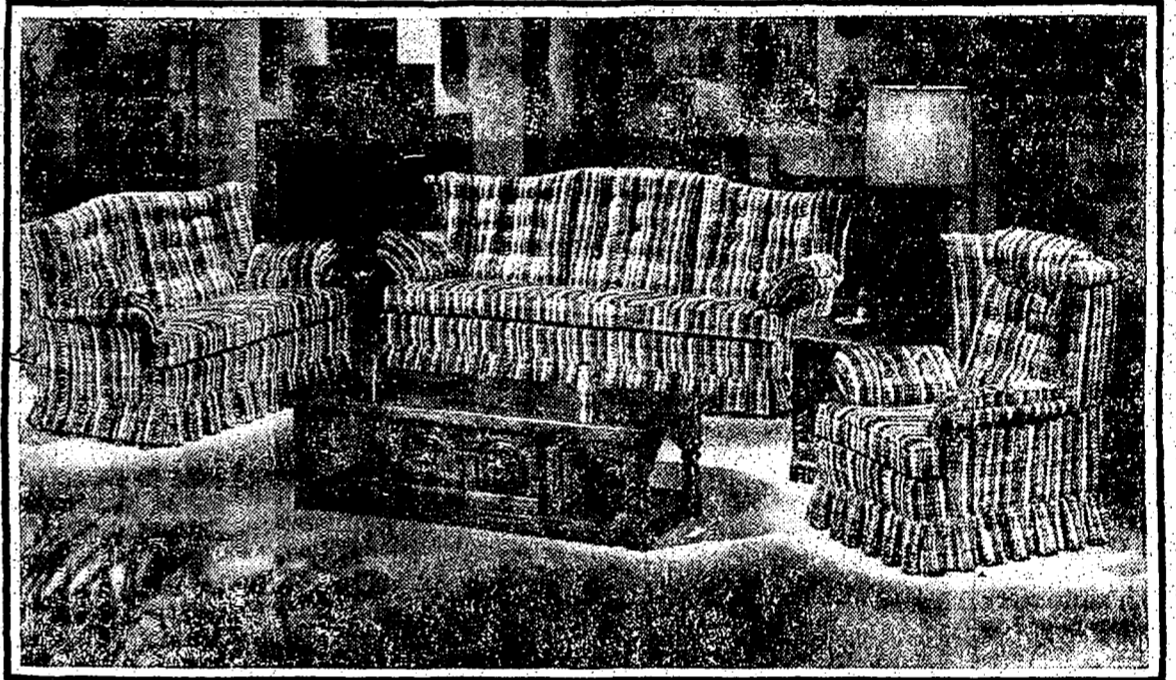
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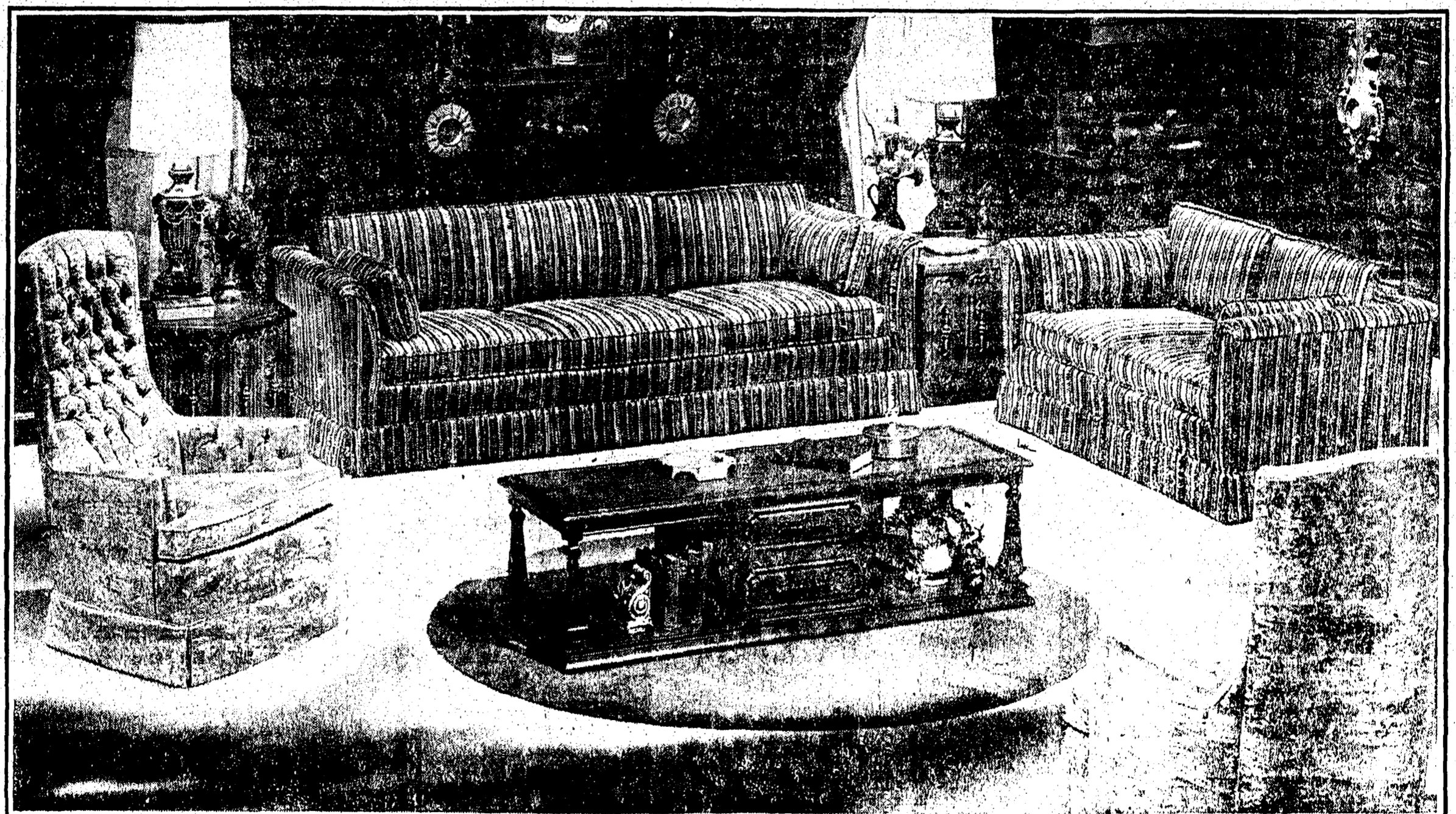
Stratford Contemporary Sofa & Love Seat, Sleek and slimly designed with 98", 4 cushion sofa, reversible seat and back cushions, covered in rich cut velvet upholstery features stunning Aztec print. Both pieces \$499



Stratford Colonial Sofa & Love Seat Chock-full of cozy comfort with plump, attached pillow back, attached arm bolsters, reversible seat cushions, wood trim wing and arm posts. Shown in a Hercules plaid. Both pieces \$499



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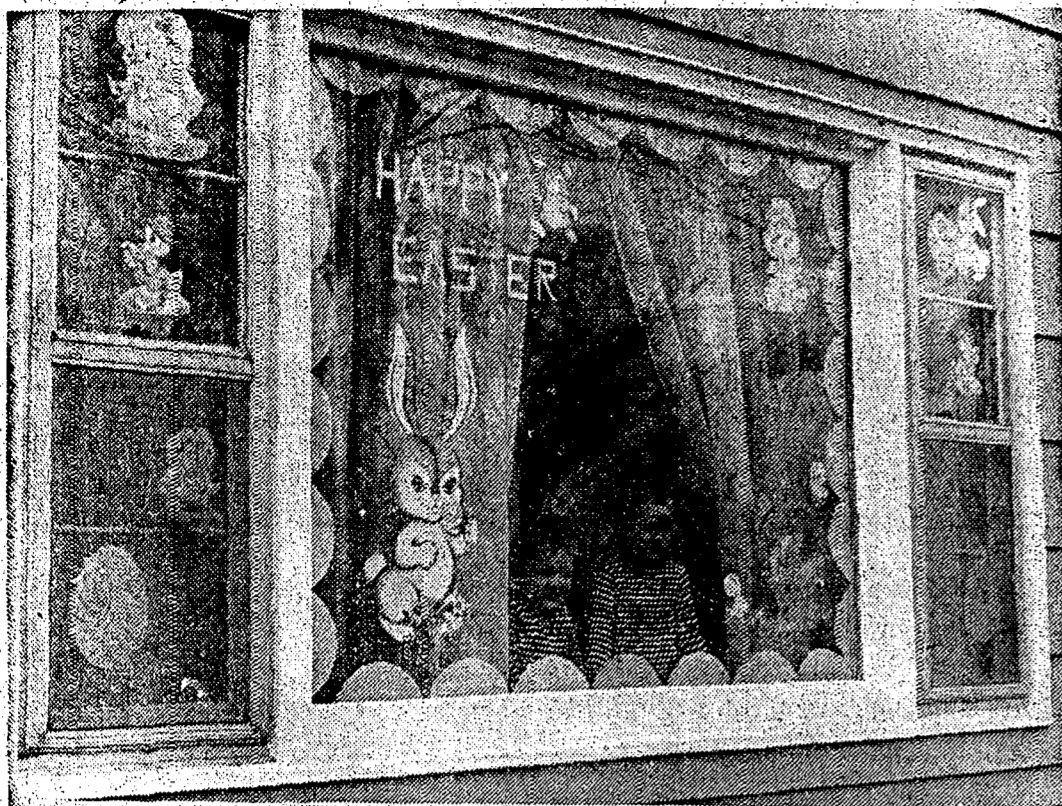


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KELLY'S



"HAPPY EASTER!" . . . A festive spring-time Easter display greets friends and neighbors at the Edward Lano home, 825 47th Ave., Goodview. Mrs. Lano's decorations include

a handwoven basket, rabbits, chickens, eggs and an Easter greeting. Viewing the display from the inside are the Lano children, Jeffery Allen, 22 months, and Jason John, 3.



"THE BUNNY TRAIL?" . . . The Easter Bunny and all his helpers have decided to make their home at the J. R. Watkowski residence, Highway 43, during the Easter season. No less than 43 rabbits are perched on the lawn, in the planter and among the trees at the Watkowski home.

Child's touch brightens spring decorations

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Women's Editor

Easter is a time to celebrate rebirth, both in the spiritual sense and in the natural world around us. Christians gather to celebrate their new life through Christ as they commemorate His rising from the dead. And people everywhere celebrate a rebirth of nature, as the promise of new life and a new season are observed.

The annual reawakening is celebrated with shouts of joy from children as they retrieve their Easter baskets, or as they fly a kite in the bright spring sky. The young man's thoughts turn to baseball or tennis or golf and women everywhere get the urge to sweep away the old and bring in the new and fresh, whether it is in their homes or in their family's wardrobes.

Bright spring and Easter decorations appear as centerpieces, wall hangings or, in homes with small children, as cut-outs on the window. The artistry of spring need not be confined to the professional artist; a child's hand can create some of the most expressive objects of the season.

Given freedom, children can provide their own artistic touches to the Easter egg tree with dyed, painted or colored eggs. They may even try their hand at mod-podge, a process simple enough for a child to accomplish yet resulting in a rather elegant finished product.

And, of course, the Easter Bunny cannot be forgotten. Mrs. Edward Symiczek, Arcadia, Wis., displays a large, almost human-sized Easter Bunny, complete with top hat in the window of her home. When the weather permits, the bunny is moved outdoors where he greets passersby with a sign, "Happy Easter."

Mrs. Edward Lano, 825 47th Ave., Goodview, has decorated her window with an Easter theme for the enjoyment of her own children as well as children in the neighborhood. The decorations include a handwoven Easter basket, rabbits, chickens, eggs and a "Happy Easter" greeting.

The colors of the season provide a delightful change from the more somber ones of winter, and are a welcome sight to all who love the delightful season of spring.



EGG TREE . . . A favorite project of children everywhere is the painting and coloring of Easter eggs, made even more exciting if the young artist's creations are displayed on an Easter egg tree such as this one con-

structed by children in the first grade class of Miss Carol Schaller at Washington-Kosciusko. From left: Lisa Blank, Kevin Stueve and Tim Kosidowski.

Winona Sunday News
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Peterson graduates reminded of deadline

PETERSON, Minn. — All Peterson High School graduates are reminded of the May 1 reservation deadline for the June 29 banquet to be held at Peterson school. Reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Geneva Oian, Rushford, Minn.

The two-day 50th anniversary event to be held June 29 and 30 will include the banquet, an evening program, an outdoor church service and individual class reunions. The banquet is limited to graduates and teachers and their spouses but all other activities are open to the public.

LEWISTON GARDEN CLUB

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Raddatz with the roll call on herbs and their uses. Topic will be "Questions and Answers."

DMLC AUXILIARY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The spring area meeting of the Dr. Martin Luther College Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Nelson, Wis.



KING-SIZED RABBIT . . . Sandy Finner, Arcadia, Wis., offers the Easter Bunny a carrot for his lunch as she stops to visit with the famous character posed on the lawn of her neighbor, Mrs. Edward Symiczek. On rainy days, the bunny moves indoors to greet passersby from the window of the Symiczek home. (Nancy Sobotta photo)

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gross, Rochester, former area residents, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Rochester.

The former Carrie Frisby and Gross were married April 10, 1924, at St. Charles. Donald Gross, New Orleans, and Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, St. Paul, children of the couple, will host the open house. Friends and relatives are invited.

Faculty Wives

The Winona Public School Faculty Wives will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Lake Park Lodge for a breakfast. Children are welcome to attend. The breakfast is the final event of the year.

Open house shower

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — An open house baby shower in honor of Tonya Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Deters, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Center.



SPRING IS HERE . . . Easter heralds the beginning of the spring season, no matter what date the calendar proclaims as the first day of spring. Fourth grade students in the art class at Washington-Kosciusko, under the direction of Mrs. Anah Nelson, have created a banner proclaiming the

advent of the season. The banner, complete with fluffy-centered flowers, bees and butterflies, is part of the art display currently on exhibit at the school. Sara Kurtzbein, left, and Brian Ernst, survey the completed project. (Sunday News photos)



Rosemary Baures

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baures, 467 Center St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Pvt. Shaun William O'Laughlin, son of Mrs. Margarea O'Laughlin, 1414 D McNally Dr., and the late Frank O'Laughlin.

Miss Baures is a graduate of Cotter High School and is attending Winona State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.

A June 29 wedding at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is planned.

Houston roundup

HOUSTON, Minn. — The Houston Elementary School will hold kindergarten roundup Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the elementary school gymnasium. Dr. Lee McMillen will present the program, "Providing a Learning Experience in the Home." All parents of preschool children are invited to attend.

Parents who have children eligible for kindergarten are asked to be at the roundup at 1 p.m. to receive registration forms. Children are not included in the roundup but an open house for the children will be scheduled at a later date.

Theatre St. Mary's to present play

Theatre St. Mary's will present the play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" Thursday through April 21 at Second Stage Theatre in Damien Hall, SMC.

The play which focuses on the relationships within a family caught up in the hardships of life, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and April 21 at 2 and 8 p.m. Peter Lucas, SMC senior, is director, with Dr. Donald Peake acting as technical director and Mike Hamilton, SMC senior, assistant director.

The all-female cast includes three SMC students and two students from the College of Saint Teresa. Peggy Endres, Pat Campion and Connie Bressler are cast as Beatrice, Tillie and Ruth while Janice and Nanny are played by Mary Krumholz and Mary McMurtrey.

Tickets are available at the information desk at the SMC center, in the game room of Kryzsko Commons and in Room 114, Saint Teresa Hall. Tickets may be received by calling the information desk at the SMC center.

Open house

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Danny Whalen (Chris Hover) will be honored at an open house reception April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Newburg United Methodist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

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"SPRING'S A-POPPIN'" . . . "Spring's A-Poppin'" is the theme for the annual spring festival and luncheon to be held Thursday at the First Congregational Church. Putting finishing touches on the spring decorations for the event are, seated from left: Mrs. A. T. Wentworth, co-chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. Richard Callender, chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. Jack Andresen, general chairman, and, standing,

Mrs. Hemy Lacher, member of the decorations committee. The festival sale will open at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the church and the luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Tickets may be purchased at the church office. No tickets will be sold at the door. Guests may form their own groups for card playing following the luncheon. (Sunday News photo)



TO HOST STATE CONVENTION . . . The Winona Association of Educational Secretaries will host the state convention of the Minnesota association April 26 and 27 at Winona Senior High School. Chairmen completing plans for the event are, from left: Miss Dee Kohner, Mrs. Warner Buswell, local president; Mrs. Roy Kulas, Mrs. Millard Schwan and Mrs. Loyel Hoseck, decorations.

A style show is scheduled for April 26 and convention highlights April 27 will include as speakers: Tom Stoltman, Teacher of the Year, luncheon speaker, and Robert Olson, Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute instructor, and Mrs. Carroll (Ruth) Hopf, Winona State College faculty member. (Sunday News photo)

Vision, hearing survey set

A free vision and hearing survey, sponsored by the Winona Council PTA, will be held April 17-30 at Central Lutheran Church.

The screening is for preschool children who will be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1974. The survey will be conducted beginning Wednesday and continuing through April 30, but will not be held on Saturdays and Sundays. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Volunteers who will conduct the survey are trained under the direction of the Preschool Survey of Vision and Hearing, a public service organization sponsored by the Minnesota State Medical Association. Volunteers will meet Tuesday to complete plans for the screening.

Mrs. Grant Gibbs, chairman, points out that the screening is not an examination but is intended to discover those children in urgent need of prompt medical examination. Parents, she said, are urged to seek medical advice during the child's early years which are most favorable for treatment.

Parents who have a child eligible for the screening and have not been contacted for an appointment are asked to call 452-8885 after Wednesday.

Lewiston slates exchange concert

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston High School band and the Lake Preston, Minn., High School band will participate in a concert exchange program.

The Lake Preston band will spend Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston, staying at the homes of Lewiston band members. They will attend classes with their hosts Tuesday and present a concert at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium, returning to Lake Preston Wednesday.

The Lewiston band will spend May 12 and 13 at Lake Preston, presenting a concert there May 13. Lewiston students will stay in the homes of Lake Preston band members.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ALTURA, Minn. — The Missionary Society of Hebron Moravian Church will meet for a birthday party Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Whitewater Manor, St. Charles, Minn.

CEDAR VALLEY CIRCLE

LAMOILLE, Minn. — The Cedar Valley Lutheran Church circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jan Wheelock.



BLUM OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum, Fountain City, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eagles Club, Winona. The couple's six children will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent. The couple have 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. (Alf Studio)

Cultural calendar

Dance

The Minnesota Collegiate Ballet Company of the College of Saint Teresa will present "AN EVENING OF DANCE" April 26 and 27 at the college auditorium. Performances are open to the public with reserved seat tickets going on sale April 22 at the box office.

Art Show

MAX GUNTHER, Rome artist, will be artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College Tuesday through April 26. An exhibit and sale of Gunther's art will open Tuesday at the SMC college center. The public is invited.

Plays

The New Shakespeare Company, a traveling troupe of 25 actors, will present the comedy, "AS YOU LIKE IT," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Fieldhouse. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

Theatre St. Mary's will present the play, "THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MEAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS" Thursday through April 21. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 and 8 p.m. April 21. Tickets may be reserved by calling the information desk of the SMC center.

Lectures

"WHAT IS SEXUALITY?" will be the topic of the eleventh in the series on "Religion and the Church in the 70's." The lecture will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. at Room E, St. Mary's College center.

Dr. Rebecca Liswood, physician, author, professor, lecturer and marriage counselor, will speak on "THE QUESTION: IS PRE-MARITAL SEX THE ANSWER?" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, College of Saint Teresa. The lecture is 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.
"BUSTING," Winona, Sun-Tues.; R.
"THE STING," Cinema, Sun-Sat.; PG.

Area Events

Lewiston High School will present the musical, "SOUTH PACIFIC," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school. Tickets will be available at the door.

Chatfield High School will present the play, "LIL' ABNER," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Potter Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

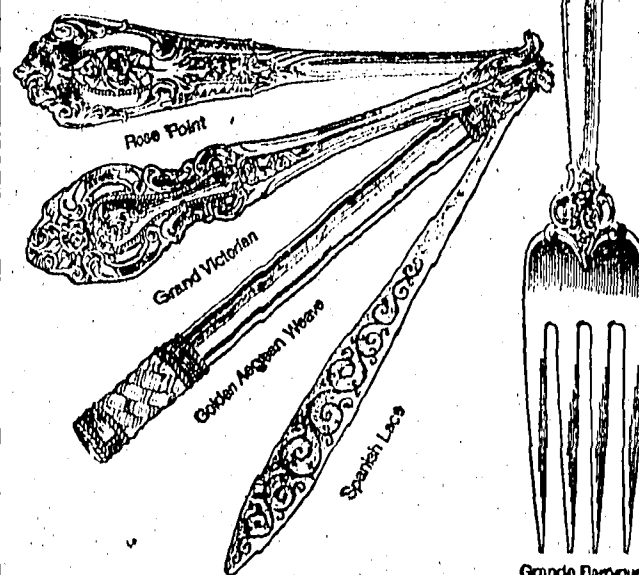
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April 20, 1974



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Thurs., April 18
St. Paul's Episcopal
Church
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THE CHURCH WOMEN

Rural teachers

The Winona County Rural Teachers Association will hold its annual spring luncheon meeting May 4 at noon at the Park Plaza. Reservations are to be made by April 26 with Mrs. Eleanor Alitz, Stockton, Minn.

HOUSTON ALCW
HOUSTON, Minn. — The ALCW of Looney Valley Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.



April is a winsome month. Especially if you missed out on March and half of February . . .

Now comes the varied and tender greens of spring, from pale of willow to dark of pine, with bright wild flowers scattered here and there in favorite woody places.

First a door is opened, then windows, and suddenly the people to people life of warm weather begins. After a silent winter the gaiety of contact fills the expectant soul.

You can tell it is spring. All the pretty girls are out and a bachelor may fall in love eleven times on his way to work.

To err is human, sayeth the male of the species as he closes the window and turns up the thermostat. And isn't it divine? retorts the female, contentedly sniffing fragrant sheets just off the first of the season outdoor's laundry line . . .

Which age problem is the worst? When she won't tell hers, he won't act his? Or is it simply Spring?

Now comes the weather that has the good housekeeper's zeal of approval . . . and nary the kids nor the cat will catch a wink until everything is turned topsy-turvy, vigorously cleaned, and fondly put rights again.

Spring housecleaning is a disease. And, like measles or chicken-pox, everyone is glad when THAT'S finally done and over with . . .

April took lessons in how to be a mind-sticker. And after winter's bleak forever, all life is glad when remembered April comes.

Scientists and theologians can explain Spring. But it's soft warmth and breath is best savoured and experienced with a grateful heart.

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June wedding

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duell, Viola, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Pierce, to Calvin Schumacher son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Schumacher, Plainview.

A June 22 wedding at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Eyota, Minn., is planned.

HOMEMAKERS MEETING

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special) — South Centerville Homemakers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Junghans, Caledonia. Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hovell.

Older Adults to sponsor sale

The Tea and Talk Club of the Older Adult Center will sponsor a variety sale Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Room, Valley View Tower. The public is invited.

Birthday recognitions will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Members who have April birthdays are invited to be seated at the birthday table. Reservations are being taken for the Twins baseball game April 29.

Our tone-on-tone layered look. Doubly impressive at \$22!

A-line dress with rib bodice is polyester in subtle tones of tan, peach, or blue; sizes 6-14.

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DRAEGER OPEN HOUSE . . . The Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Draeger, Cochrane, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church basement, Alma, Wis. The former Phoebe Williams and Rev. Draeger were married May 8, 1924, at Hertel, Wis. Hosting the event are the couple's five children: Mrs. James (Esther) DeMott, Okinawa, David, Winter, Wis.; Mrs. Joe (Ermina) Olachea, Asheville, N.C.; Dale, El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Hilbert (Colleen) Kaste, Cochrane. The couple have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Rev. Draeger retired in 1958 from active ministerial work and from the Arcadia United Methodist Church and moved to Cochrane. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. No invitations have been sent. (Alf Studio)

Don't hurt hostess, avoid other guest

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A lady was invited to a dinner party. While being greeted by her hostess, she saw a guest whom she had good reason to dislike intensely. She turned around and left immediately.

We (her friends) are divided in our opinions. Some of us think she should have stayed and ignored the guest she disliked. Others say she was justified in leaving.

What would you have done if you had been in that situation? **DIVIDED**

DEAR DIVIDED: Offhand, out of consideration for my hostess I'd probably have stayed and avoided the guest I disliked. But what I would have done cannot be used as a fair criterion. For that I would have to have walked for at least two miles in that lady's moccasins.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a dispute between my husband and me. We've been married a year, and until last week everything was fine and dandy. Last Saturday night we were invited to a party at some friends' house. I bought myself a new dress for the occasion. It had a plunging neckline, and as I am sort of bosomy, it was a little revealing.

I thought it looked good. However when I put it on, my husband refused to take me to the party unless I changed to something more conservative. Well, I refused, so we ended up staying home.

I think my husband is wrong in dictating what I should wear. I am young and pretty and enjoy admiring looks from other men. Is this so wrong, Abby? I could understand my husband's objections if I were too fat or old to wear a dress like that.

He said he wanted to protect me from unwanted advances, and secondly, he wanted me all to himself; he doesn't want other men to see that much of me. What do you think of this? **MAD AT MY HUSBAND**

DEAR MAD: Some husbands do not object if their wives wear revealing clothes, in which case, fine. But since your husband does—don't!

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Calendar of events

TODAY
Easter services, 8:45 a.m., conducted by Coeur de Lion Commandery 3 KT, assisted by Jobs Daughters, Bethel 8. Open to the public.

MONDAY
St. Matthew's Bible circle, 1:30 p.m.
Church Women United, 1:30 p.m., YWCA. Babysitter provided; all church women invited to attend.
Royal Neighbors of America, 2 p.m., Teamsters Club; practice with Clyde Camp for the Southeastern District convention to be held at Kellogg April 27. All officers requested to attend.
Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Lincoln PTA, 7:30 p.m., at the school; installation of officers; program: "Volunteers in Court Service."
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.
Newcomers Fun and Friendship, 8 p.m., Mrs. Richard Bergeson home, 875 48th Ave., Goodview. Those planning to attend are asked to call the hostess.

TUESDAY
Central Lutheran Deborah circle, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. H. J. Sortland home, 1780 Gilmore Ave.
Unit V, League of Women Voters, 1 p.m., Mrs. Howard Keller home, 358 Collegeview; babysitting at 1012 W. Howard St. Discussion leader, Mrs. Thomas Rose with topic: "Local Land Use."

St. Matthew's Lutheran sewing guild, 1:30 p.m.
Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge.
Winona Toastmistress, 6:30 p.m., Park Plaza.
Goodview Trinity Lutheran guild, 7:30 p.m.
Winona Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., Athletic Club.
Unit IV, League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Karl Lipsch home, Stockton, Minn.; discussion leader, Mrs. George Christensen, topic: "Local Land Use."
Westfield Women's Golf Association card party, 7:30 p.m., Westfield Club, members and guests invited.
McKinley Methodist circles: circle three, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Tomten home, 4750 5th St., Goodview; circle four, 8 p.m., Mrs. Ervin Laubenburger home, 1116 Gilmore Ave.; circle six, 8 p.m., Mrs. Albert White home, 846 W. Broadway.
Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home.
Mrs. Jaycees, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home.

WEDNESDAY
First Congregational circle one, 9:30 a.m., at the church.
McKinley Methodist circle two, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, at the church with Mrs. A. W. Hicks and Mrs. R. F. Bernet; circle one, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. A. H. Arntsen home, 463 Dakota St., assisted by Mrs. Harvey Gordon.

Central Lutheran circles: Eunice, 1:30 p.m., parish house; Phoebe, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Odell Richardson home, 371 E. Sanborn; Leah, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Davis Christenson home, 376 W. 4th St.; Hannah, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Eggert home, 511 E. Howard St.; Dorcas, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. John Timmons home, 224 W. Sanborn St.; Mary, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Levi Siermer home, 376 W. 5th St.
Central Methodist circles: morning, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Tom Cotton home, 678 Olmstead St.; luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Lux home, 806 W. Burns Valley; Mrs. George Loomis, assisting; afternoon, 2 p.m., church parlor; evening, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harlyn Hagmann home, 1001 Glen Echo; Susanna, 8 p.m., Mrs. David White home, 705 W. Wabasha St.

St. Matthew's Lutheran woman's club potluck supper, 6 p.m.
Women's Missionary Society, Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., SMC student center. Public invited.
St. Martin's Lutheran sewing circle, 7:30 p.m.
Wenonah Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple.
Immanuel Methodist women's fitness group, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Club.
Columbian Women, 8 p.m., KC Club.

THURSDAY
Unit II, League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., Mrs. Byron White home, 1815 Edgewood Rd., Mrs. John Pendleton, discussion leader with topic: "Local Land Use."
Redeemer Lutheran LWML rally, 9:30 a.m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belvidere, Minn.
First Congregational spring festival sale and luncheon; festival beginning at 10 a.m., luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church.
Newcomers Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Sirlin Stockade. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Pete Molina or Mrs. Michael Bruder. Babysitting available at the YWCA.
Immanuel United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.
Winona Chapter of Association of Retired Federal Employees, 2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge.
Central Lutheran circles: Rebecca, 2 p.m., parish house with Mrs. Emma Thomson; Martha, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Glen Buege home, 355 W. Mark St.; Priscilla, 8 p.m., parish house with Mrs. Orville Berhow; Ruth, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Orville Verding home, Pleasant Valley; Mothers and Newcomers, 8 p.m., fellowship hall; Mrs. Edward Brown, hostess.

FRIDAY
Unit I, League of Women Voters, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Lowell Marshall, 1764 Edgewood Rd., with Mrs. H. J. Andersen, discussion leader, topic: "Local Land Use."

SATURDAY
Winona Public School Faculty Wives breakfast, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Lake Park Lodge.
Park Rec Squares, 8 p.m., YWCA.

COMING EVENTS
Newcomers card party, April 26.
Duplicate bridge tournament, April 26-28.
Sauer Memorial Home auxiliary rummage sale, April 27.



PATRONS SOUGHT . . . The Winona Community Theatre has launched its drive for patrons and patronesses for the coming theater season which will open June 14 and will include three adult plays and three children's shows. Mrs. Neil MacLean, chairman of the patron drive, works with three members of her committee in compiling and mailing the brochures and requests for the patron drive,

from left: Mrs. Curtis Siemers, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Gordon Myles and Mrs. Alfred Speltz. Requests and brochures are in the mail to prospective patrons. Persons interested in being a theater patron and who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. MacLean, Dr. George Joyce or Michael Flanagan. (Sunday News photo)

Kubicek open house

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. James Kubicek, Fountain City, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house April 21 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Holzinger Lodge, Winona. The former Shirley Rinn and Kubicek were married April 20, 1949, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Winona. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.



Elizabeth Van Hoof

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Hoof, 126 E. King St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Joseph Lee Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ferguson, 1628 Kraemer Dr.

Miss Van Hoof is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College. She is enrolled at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute and is employed by Sauer Memorial Home. Her fiancé is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is attending Winona State College. He is employed by the Winona Country Club.

The wedding is planned for July 20.

Lincoln PTA

The Lincoln PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Program will be "Volunteer in Court Service," a community action program assisting in working with juveniles.

Officers to be installed are: Dr. Wayne Kirk, president; Mrs. Connie Deener, vice-president; Mrs. Duane Marcotte, secretary, and Mrs. James Pries, treasurer.

Set July date

EYOTA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swedbergh, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Eyota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Steven Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alley, San Jose.

Miss Swedbergh will be a spring graduate of San Jose State University and her fiancé is attending college.

A July 6 wedding at St. Christopher's Church, San Jose, is planned.



NEW from Eva Gabor

Wear "Miss Gabor" with bangs, side part or brush it back. Comb the natural waves in or brush softly casual.

Capless with the new short upsweep back for a cool summer of good looks.

This beautiful modacrylic hair looks so real, you'll be afraid it might start to grow!

Fashion Jewelry—Isotoner Gloves
Echo Scarfs—Hats

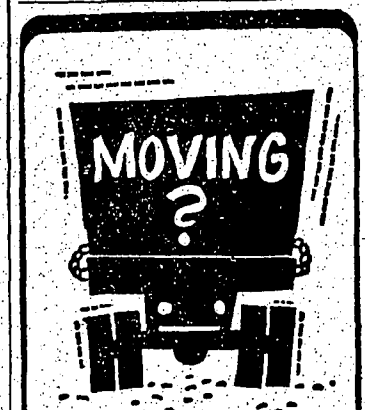
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MGR.

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4-H meeting

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Utica Victory 4-H Junior Leader Girls will sponsor a home furnishing swap shop Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the Lewiston High School. Half-hour sessions will include demonstrations on cover quilting, needlepoint, rugs, dip and drape dolls, mushroom stools and chair caning. Sessions will be repeated throughout the afternoon.



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Welcome Wagon

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Westfield women to host card party

Women of the Westfield Golf Association will host a card party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Westfield Golf Club.

Members and friends are invited to attend, choose their own game and make up their own tables.



MR. BRIDEGROOM: See Our New Spring Styles by Palm Beach & Lord West

SEE **Dison's** 66 West Fourth

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Latigo Clogs
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50-FOOT
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\$1.96
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Baby Parakeets
\$1.97
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Offer Good 4/15/74 Only
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88¢ *Plus 50¢ Handling

* Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢, plus 50¢ handling. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ handling.
* Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
* Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
* Limit — one Special per child.
* Fast delivery — courteous service.
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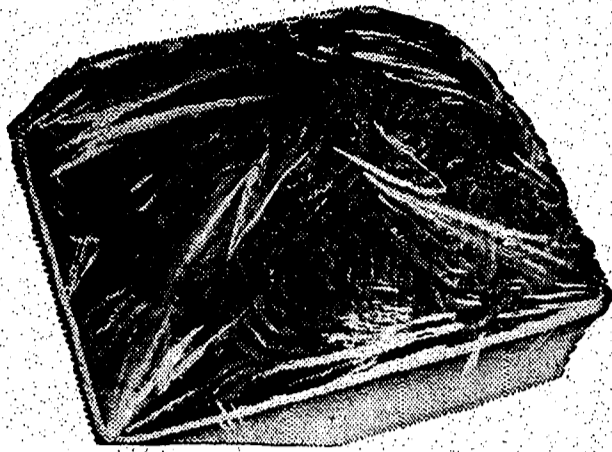
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SLICED BOLOGNA 59¢ ea
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1 1/2-LB. PKG. REGULAR
PRICE \$1.49

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20-QT. SIZE

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HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-Oz. Jug

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EA.

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

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LAND O' LAKES ICE-CREAM

5-Quart Pail

Special Low Price

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8-PACK Plus Deposit 16-Oz. Bottles



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OCEAN SPRAY Cranapple COCKTAIL JUICE

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3-LB. BOX



79¢

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3-Lb. Box



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DAK SANDWICH LOAF

12-OZ. CAN

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HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE

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VALUABLE COUPON MARK-IT FOODS GOLDEN TREAT MARGARINE

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VALUABLE COUPON MARK-IT FOODS GHIPOS POTATO CHIPS

12-Oz. Box

59¢

JG+C Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 20

VALUABLE COUPON MARK-IT FOODS GENERAL MILLS Kix-Trix or Lucky Charms

3 FOR \$1.00

CJ+C Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 20

VALUABLE COUPON MARK-IT FOODS BUTTER-NUT COFFEE

3-Lb. Can #3

\$2.79

CE+C Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 20

VALUABLE COUPON MARK-IT FOODS WESSON OIL

48-Oz. Bottle

\$1.79

Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 20

VALUABLE COUPON MARK-IT FOODS BUCKWHEAT CEREAL

10-Oz. Box

59¢

AB+C Limit One Coupon Expires Sat., April 20

Winona Junior High program

Expanded Education: 'relief from everyday ho-hum'

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

"You got a chance to do your own thing and it helped me make up my mind as to what I want to do when I get out of school . . ."

"It was a relief from the everyday ho-hum of school life . . ."

"Fantastic! Fantabulous! . . ."

These are some of the enthusiastic reactions of students to this year's second annual Expanded Education program at Winona Junior High School, a three-day period last week when regular classes were suspended and the more than 1,600 became involved in and received instruction in special interest areas.

More than 270 courses, including mind dynamics, international cookery, feminism and dog obedience and grooming, were offered during the three days with more than 110 people from the community augmenting the school faculty to provide instruction.

Assistant Principal Donald Groth, coordinator of this year's program, noted that while the response to the program this year was overwhelmingly favorable there were a few disappointments.

One boy, for example, signed up for a course in bicycling.

Later, he scanned the course schedule again, no-

ticed there was an offering in basic fencing and went to the principal's office to ask if he could switch from bicycling to fencing so he could learn to help his parents make fence on the farm they recently had purchased.

A girl, meanwhile, signed up for the stuffed animal clinic thinking she would have the chance to become a taxidermist and was surprised when she reported for her first class to find she would be sewing stuffed cloth animals.

Each student was allowed to select three classes from four general areas — academic, vocational, recreational and creative.

Within these categories, a student could find almost any subject among the nearly 300 offerings that would appeal to his individual interests.

As a matter of fact, Groth found that only one complaint was registered about the comprehensiveness of the course schedule.

That was expressed by one boy who wrote, "The course I would like to see offered would be on how to keep a girlfriend."

For the occasion, the school campus was expanded well beyond its normal confines to embrace Prairie Island, Winona businesses, and industries, the skies over the Hiawatha Valley, city government offices and Lake Winona.

One group of students who had never had prior camping experiences spent three days and two nights camping outdoors at Prairie Island.

They also launched a drive to remove litter from the area and collected discarded cans and bottles for recycling.

Some also learned about words they'd never heard before.

"Tetraflex-who?" one student exclaimed about a course in tetraflexotube in which participants were instructed in how a round paper tube with colors on the outside can be folded so the colors are on the inside.

Some students enjoyed their first flight in an airplane in a flying course offered at Max Conrad Field where each was instructed in the basic principles of aerodynamics and then taken on a flight over Winona.

A canoeing class for several students nearly became a course in survival techniques when a shift in the ice on Lake Winona upset a canoe and plunged its occupants into the cold wa-

ter. The students weren't the only ones to benefit from the expanded education program.

One who enrolled in a class in dog obedience training — each participant brought his dog to receive instruction in five basic training commands from a classroom teacher and a professional trainer — commented after the course ended, "I learned quite a bit about dog training, and so did my dog, Mitzi."

Principal Harvey Kane and Groth, in assessing student responses to the program, found that perhaps the most frequently heard complaint was that the three-day period was too short and that the program should be conducted for an entire week.

One possible exception to this consensus was a seventh grade girl who participated in the three days and two nights of camping on Prairie Island.

When the campers returned to the high school Wednesday afternoon, she rushed to the telephone on desk in the school office and exclaimed, "I thought I'd die! Three days without talking on the telephone!"



NEW COOKING EXPERIENCES . . . A class in international cooking prepared Oriental, Italian and Mexican dishes during the three days of the course. This group making tacos was instructed by Mrs. Howard Brooks, La Crescent, Minn., Rt. 2, a native of Texas whose parents live in Mexico and who will be graduated from Winona State College this year as an education major. At one of the stations in the home economics laboratory are, from left, Chris Aris, Lori Pflughoeft, Debbie McNally, Steve Fagel, Mrs. Brooks and Teri Rothering.



JEWELRY SKILLS . . . Earrings, pins and other pieces of costume jewelry were crafted by students in a jewelry making class taught by Scott Hannon. With Hannon, who is using a torch to copper enamel an earring, are, from left, Kathy Kramer, Pam Haedtko, Santha Fusillo and Linda Liebsch.

Black leaders fail to agree on Wallace

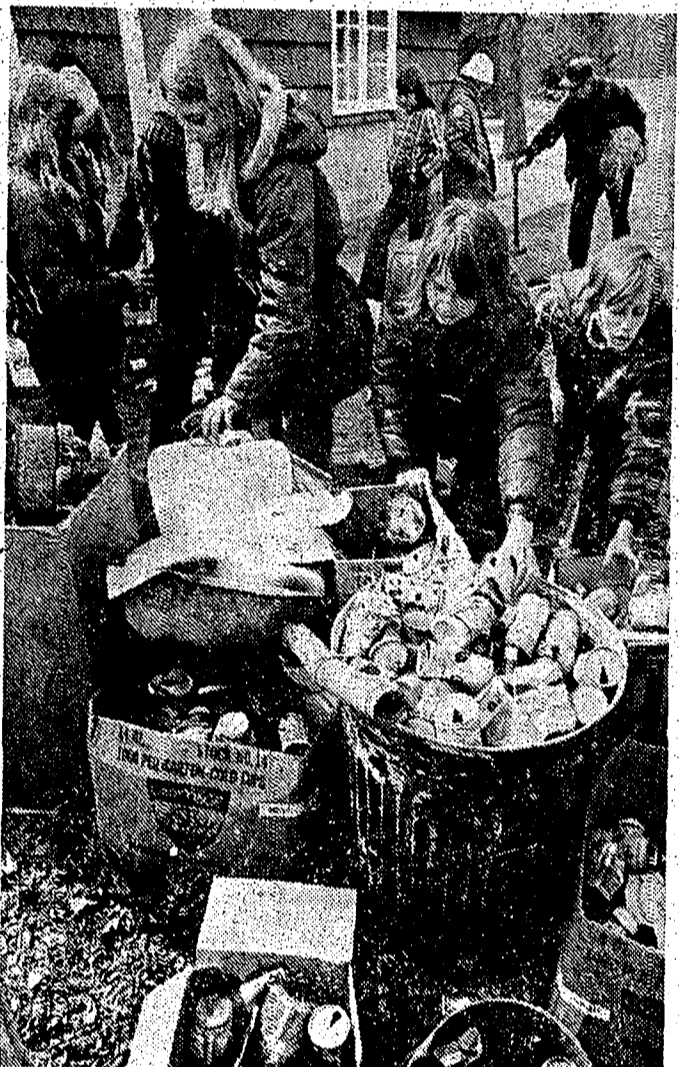
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's black leaders failed to agree Friday on backing Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election, but most said that Wallace's views on race have changed for the better.

Wallace, who plans to run for president in 1976, won the endorsement of Johnny Ford, the black mayor of Tuskegee, in his bid for a record third term as governor. One of Alabama's four black sheriffs agreed. John Hulet, the sheriff of Lowndes County, said, "I don't see how Ford's endorsement can hurt. As for myself, I'm going to vote for him."

"He's changed. Before he said those things to be elected. Now that there are more blacks voting, he is talking about issues of concern to them."

A dissenter among the state's black leaders was Joe Reed, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Conference, who said Wallace's views on race have not changed and that Ford's endorsement is an "effort to lead the black people of Alabama into the political slaughter pen."

Arthur Shores, one of the first blacks to hold municipal office in Birmingham, said he is withholding his endorsement but thinks "race is not as important an issue as it used to be."



IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT . . . Students who elected to participate in the three-day camping program as their expanded education activity at Winona Junior High School last week also did a good turn for the environmentalists. The group, camping out three days and two nights at Prairie Island, collected tin cans and bottles which had been left as litter in the area, placed them in containers and returned them to Winona for recycling. From left are Jan Haedtko, Debbie Langowski, Veronica Ready, Julie Kluender and Jane Wanek. (Sunday News photo)

To his daughter

Hearst worried FBI rescue would be fatal

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says he is worried that his kidnapped daughter Patricia could get killed during a rescue attempt by the FBI.

"I know I cannot control the FBI, but I certainly hope that even if they know where Patty is they will not go in with guns blazing and get my daughter killed," he said in an interview here Friday.

But Hearst added that he and the FBI have reached agreement that any police action which might endanger Patricia would be avoided. "Our absence from the United States should not be construed by the FBI as an excuse to do anything which would endanger the life or well-being of Patty," said the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming by kidnapers from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later,

after her parents had organized a massive food giveaway in response to the kidnapers' demands, Patricia said in a taped message that she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army which abducted her.

The Hearsts have said they believe the tape recording was made under duress.

Authorities believe the SLA is a heavily armed, multiracial group of about 25 persons.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe indicated in Washington last Tuesday that the FBI might have "more freedom to operate" because now "the family is not thinking she is going to be returned from day to day and doesn't think the ransom will be adequate . . ." to win her freedom.

"Now that the lid is off, I think we're going to see some results," Saxbe told newsmen. He added, however, that the FBI "was doing everything to cooperate with the family."

The Hearsts and two of their daughters have been staying at

a resort on the southern tip of Baja, California 19 miles south of La Paz since last Sunday in an effort, they say, to get away from the pressures of the kidnaping ordeal.

Hearst, who appeared in good spirits and tanned, said he most likely will return to San Francisco on Tuesday.

"We came here to recharge our batteries and refuel our mental energies to await the next explicit and exotic torture the SLA might dish out," he said.

Hearst said he was not aware of any plan to fly the SLA kidnapers from the United States in exchange for his daughter's safety. The girl's fiancée, Steven Weed, had said in San Francisco on Thursday he was working on such a plan.

"Perhaps Steve is trying to set up something on his own," Hearst said. "However, I would even fly them out myself . . . That would serve them right because I haven't flown a plane in the last five years."

Vo-Tech sets special course in management

An eight-week course in supervisory management will be offered by the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute, under the sponsorship of the Minnesota Hospital Association, beginning April 23.

William Hemsley, institute director, said the special course had been designed by the American Management Association for health care supervisory personnel and will involve supervisors from Community Memorial Hospital and several Winona area nursing homes.

Hemsley said this is the first time a course of this type has been offered here.

It will treat management as a separate and scientific function of the health care industry.

The class organization has been coordinated by Hemsley with special assistance from Earl Hagberg, administrator of Community Memorial Hospital.

Instructor for the course will be Robert P. Olson, sales and management instructor at the institute.

Hemsley said that because of the interest of local health care facilities and a limit of 25 set on enrollments, the class is now filled.

However, he said, if there is interest in the course expressed by area health care institutions, the course will be offered again.

Tuskegee black mayor endorses George Wallace

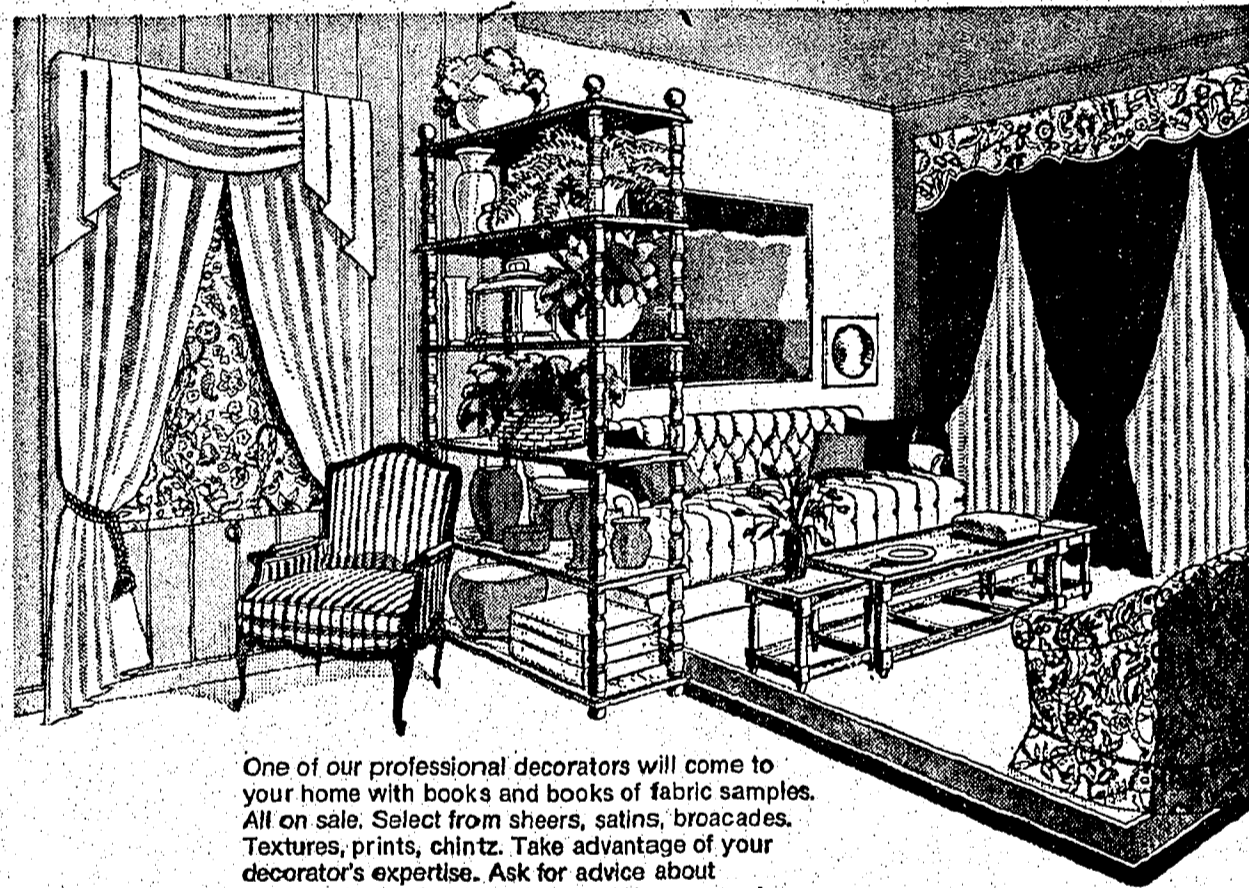
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace Thursday received his first endorsement from a major black political leader in his bid for re-election.

Despite a direct appeal to black voters by Wallace's Democratic primary opponent, state Sen. Gene McLain, Wallace was endorsed by Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford, who said he felt Wallace had changed since his "segregation today, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever" inauguration speech in 1962 and "it is clear he only used the racial issue as a tool to gain power."

COMMUNE EXPLANATION — ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A group from the Wisconsin Farm Commune, rural Ettrick, will explain their philosophy of life at 8 p.m. Thursday at the encounter meeting to be held in the Kolonia room of Galesville Presbyterian Church. The public may attend.

Window shoppers, here are 2 ways we can save you 20%.

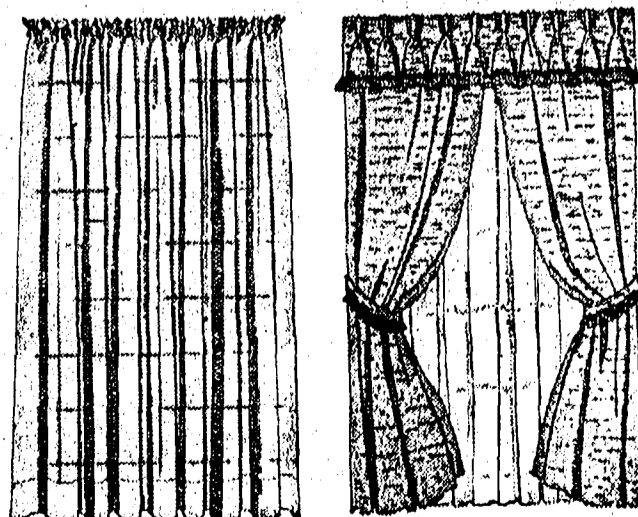
One: by letting us come to your home now during our 20% off sale of all custom drapery fabric 'n' labor.



One of our professional decorators will come to your home with books and books of fabric samples. All on sale. Select from sheers, satins, brocades. Textures, prints, chintz. Take advantage of your decorator's expertise. Ask for advice about fabrics, about window treatments. You can make your choice in your own home, and save 20% on both fabric and labor. And the advice—it's always free.

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Penneys Custom Decorating Service.

Two: by bringing in your measurements for our 20% off sale of all ready made draperies and panel curtains.



Sale \$12

50x84" Reg. \$15. "Lowel Tex" drapes Cotton/nylon dobby with thermal foam/acrylic backing. Choose from 15 decorator shades or white 100x84"; reg. \$38, Sale 26.40.

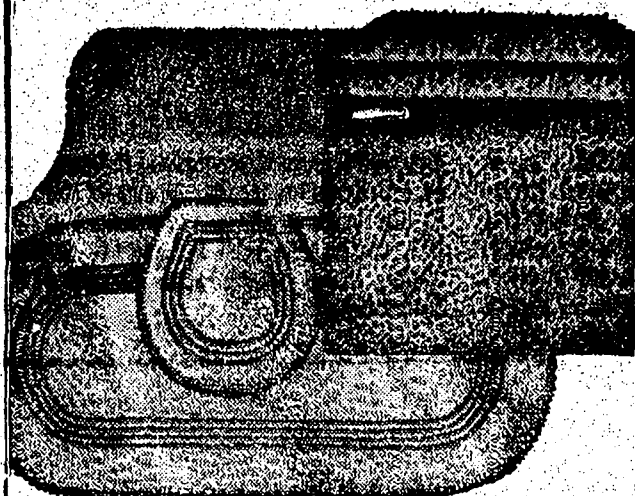
Sale 2³⁹

52x81" Reg. \$2.99. "Marselles" tailored panels. Machine washable polyester minor, 8 decorator shades plus white.

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We know what you're looking for.

Our great Spring White Sale. Start with big savings on all our decorator sheets.

Save 20% on
Parfait ensembles.

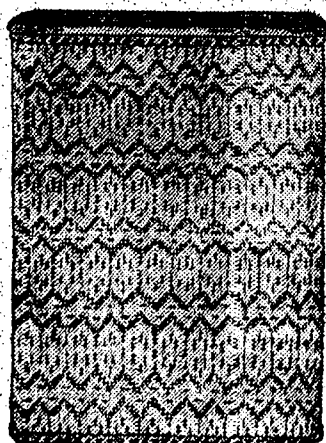


Sale 3¹⁹

Reg. 3.99. Choose a 21x24" contour, 24x26" oblong. All in Parfait style. Made of durable DuPont® nylon fiber. Many other sizes and shapes at similar savings. Standard lid cover, reg. 2.69, Sale 2.15. 2-pc. tank set, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99.

Sale \$13^{5x6'}

Reg. \$17. Parfait DuPont® nylon bath carpet in coordinating colors. Other sizes available at similar savings.



Sale 9⁶⁰

Reg. \$12. Our wicker hamper has a fancy lace weave construction and vinyl lid. Other matching pieces: Wastebasket, reg. 5.50, Sale 4.40. Scale, reg. 8.50, Sale 6.80.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save on all decorator muslins and percales.

Sale 3⁰³

twin size,
flat or fitted

Reg. 3.79. Parisienne is our charming polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses. Choose from four lovely pastels on a white background. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63.

Sale 4⁶⁴

full size

Reg. 5.99. Dimity percale sheets are cotton/polyester. Attractively decorated with small floral prints and stripes. Machine wash, tumble dry. Other sizes at similar savings. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 4.19, Sale 3.14.

Sale 3⁰³

twin size,
flat or fitted

Reg. 3.79. Pretty Gingham Check muslins of long-lasting polyester/cotton. In a variety of popular colors. Machine wash, tumble dry. Comparable savings on other sizes. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63.

Sale 2⁷⁷

twin size,
flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49. Muslin sheets with decorator stripes. Polyester/cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry. In 8 popular colors. Similar savings on other sizes. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.37.

Sale 4⁶⁴

full size

Reg. 5.99. Decorator percales of polyester/cotton. Romance has a small rose print. It's polyester/cotton, so it's machine wash, tumble dry. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 4.19, Sale 3.14.

Sale 2⁷⁷

twin size,
flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49. Muslin sheets in solid decorator colors. They're long-wearing, easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton. Similar savings on a complete range of sizes. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.37.

Sheet
prices effective
thru Saturday, April 27.

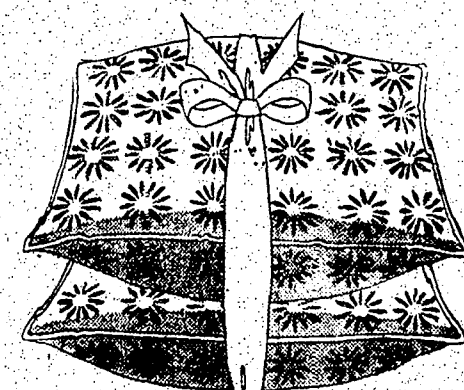


Big bedding sales.



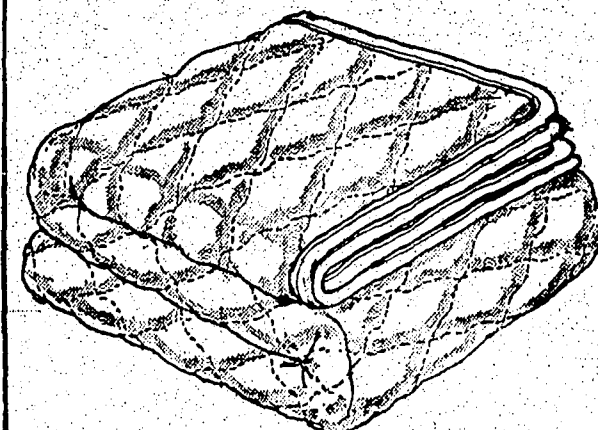
Sale 2 for 4⁹⁹

Reg. 3.25 ea. Standard size pillow with Dacron® Red Label® polyester filling. Queen size, reg. 4.25, Sale 2 for 6.99. King size, reg. 5.25, Sale 2 for 7.99.



Sale 2 for 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$5. Standard size pillow with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Queen size, reg. \$6, Sale 2 for 9.99. King size, reg. \$8, Sale 2 for 12.99.



Sale 4⁴⁹

Reg. 5.69. Sonically quilted nylon mattress pad with polyester fill. The new stitchless quilting eliminates broken threads. Other sizes at similar savings.

Our 20% off sale of all ready made
draperies and panel curtains.

Sale 9⁶⁰

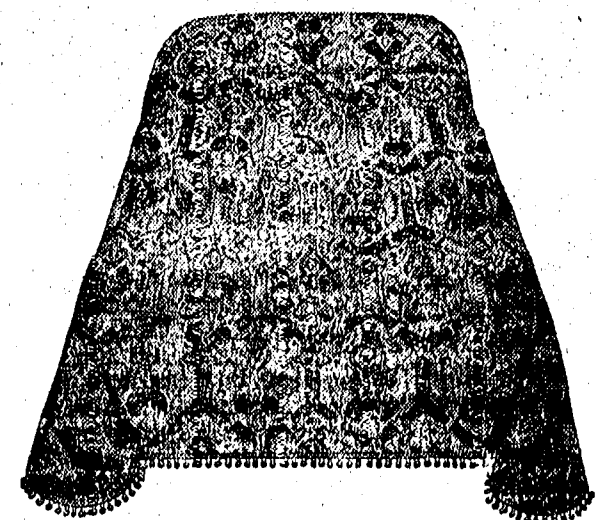
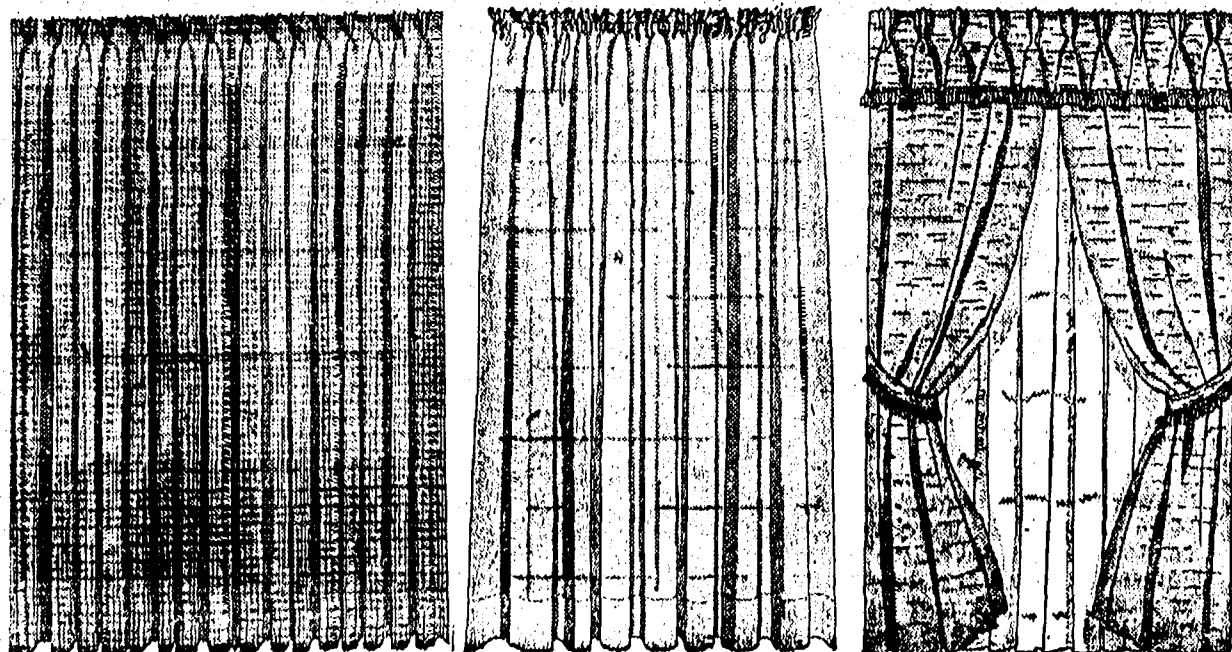
Reg. \$12. 'Sebring' drapes. Open-weave casement of rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester. In 8 decorator shades and white. 100x84". reg. \$32, sale 25.60.

Sale 2³⁹

Reg. 2.99. 'Marseilles' tailored panels. Machine washable polyester. Machine washable polyester ninon. 9 decorator shades plus white.

Sale \$12^{50x84"}

Reg. \$15. 'Jewel Top' drapes. Cotton/rayon dobby with thermal foam/acrylic backing. Choose from 15 decorator shades, or white. 100x84". reg. \$33, sale 26.40.



Sale 14⁴⁵

Reg. \$17. Vallojo is a jacquard throw style bedspread. It's soft comfortable cotton. Washable, pre-shrunk, no iron. Ball fringe trim.

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BITTEN BY FISH . . . Dean Toney, 10, Miami, Fla., looks at his bandaged hand after being treated for a fish bite which almost severed one of his fingers. (AP Photofax)

At Miami Beach

Schools of fish attack swimmers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Schools of voracious fish attacked swimmers at a public beach Friday, sending five youths to hospitals. Officials identified the attacking fish as bluefish and jack crevalle, ranging up to 15 pounds and three feet long. They apparently followed schools of smaller bait fish into a pocket close to shore and then went into a feeding frenzy. "They went berserk," said lifeguard Lt. Mel Deutsch. "They were striking at everything." Five youths, ranging from 10 to 17, were hospitalized and six others treated for fish bites and released following the attacks at Baker's Haulover Beach just north of here. The beach was closed for most of the day. About 75 persons, most of them young surfers, were in the water when the attacks started. The first bitten was a surfer, James Knapp, 17, who required 60 stitches to sew up cuts on his foot. "He was bitten on the foot, which was dangling over the side of his surfboard," said

lifeguard Dale Brockway. Dean Toney, 10, said he was standing in about six inches of water, trying to net a mullet with his shirt when a fish about two feet long grabbed his finger and held on. A lifeguard finally knocked the bluefish away but young Toney was threatened with the loss of a finger. Bonnie Browne, 14, required about 50 stitches to sew up bites in the back of one leg. Bluefish are toothy and sometimes called "choppers" or "bulldogs of the sea" because of their voracious appetites and fighting qualities when hooked. Jacks are spade-shaped fish which lack teeth but also are voracious feeders. "Actually the fish didn't attack the swimmers," said Brockway. "The swimmers just got in the way of the fish as they pursued the mullet to shore." Dr. Don Da Sylva of the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science said there "is no record of such a massive attack ever occurring on humans."

Researcher —

Report on 'crib death' premature

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Reports of a long-awaited breakthrough in pinpointing the cause of "crib death" are "markedly premature," according to Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, a pioneer researcher into the medical mystery known officially as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). The widely circulated report indicated that a Penn State University researcher had determined that SIDS was caused by a lack of blood oxygen.

"It may well be that the theory of death due to a lack of oxygen in the blood is correct," Beckwith said. "But the truth is that, at this point, it is only an interesting theory and the understanding of the cause of crib death, and its prevention, are still a ways off." "Crib death" each year claims about 15,000 infants, generally between the ages of three weeks and seven months, and virtually always while the infants are sleeping. Beckwith said the oxygen-theory report was based upon a paper presented by Dr. Richard Naeve, professor of pathology from Hershey, Pa., in a paper delivered to the National Institute of Health. Naeve's paper was based upon his observation that there was an abnormal thickening of the blood vessel walls in the lungs of a number of "crib death" infants.

Naeve theorized that there was a connection between a lack of blood oxygen and apnea, or nonbreathing periods noted in many infants. "If these findings are correct, it would represent the first real sign that crib death babies are somehow physically different than ordinary babies," Beckwith said. But, Beckwith said, even if a lack of oxygen eventually proves to be the immediate cause of SIDS, "it would be ridiculous to think it could be prevented by increasing the oxygen supply in the infant's room." Beckwith, a University of

Washington associate professor of pathology and pediatrics, was a member of the team which conducted the most extensive known study of crib death several years ago. To date, the investigation of SIDS has led only to the conclusion that "a number of factors" combine to result in the death of about three of every 1,000 infants.

G-E-T honor students announced

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Norman Valiska, principal, Gale-Etrick - Trempealeau Senior High School has announced the honor roll for the third quarter. The 54 students on the 'A' honor roll are: SENIORS — Richard Ausland, Ronald Tasland, Sharon Becker, Sheryl Becker, Cindy Bishop, Judy Campbell, Mark Conrad, Rose Dolle, Jane Erickson, Daniel Evenson, Jeffrey Hauser, Valerie Henderson, Karen Johnson, Marita Johnson, Michael Johnson, Norma Kohle, Ann Kribs, Nan Leavitt, Karen Newmann, Shawn Ofsdahl, Connie Stage, Cheryl Stolsmark, Robert Franberg, Jane Trim, Rita Waldera and Doris Wilber. JUNIORS — Jill Carhart, Richard Grant, Deborah Henderson, Gordon Jacobs, Lori Johnson, Barbara Sacher, Laura Schein and Roxanne Solberg. SOPHOMORES — Lyn Anderson, Robert Baer, Lucy Cory, Wayne Craig, Joanne Ekern, Sharon Engellen, James Larson, Barbara McCormick, Ryan Solberg, Todd Toppen, Gerald Trowbridge and Mike Updike. FRESHMEN — Bill Hein, Cathy Hill, Janice Jostad, Kari Kopp, Kim Ofsdahl, Kris Ofsdahl, Terry Rindahl and Diana Sacher.

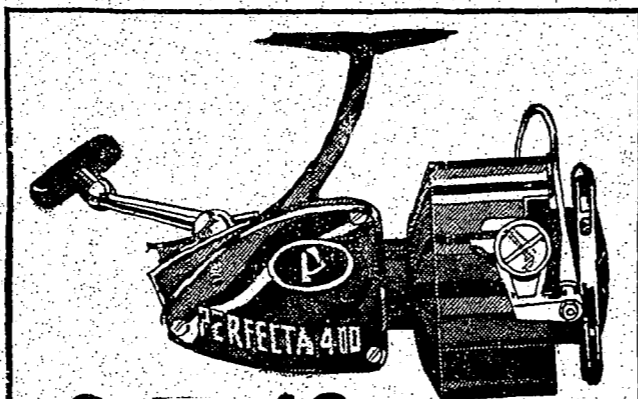
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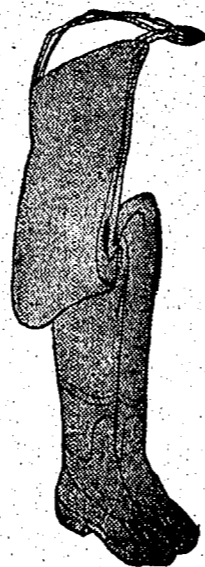
Save \$2

Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99. JCPenney #0100 reel. Holds up to 300 yds. of #8 line. JCPenney #0800 reel. Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.99. JCPenney 2-piece 6 1/2' tubular fiber glass rod. In a selection of great colors. Save \$1. Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.99.



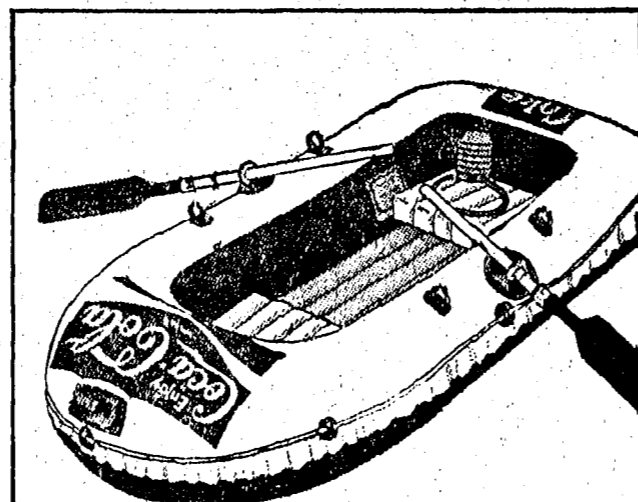
Save \$2

Reg. 11.99. Sale 9.99. JCPenney 0600 Universal reel. Holds up to 200 yds. of #18 line. JCPenney 6 1/2' black rod. Save 1.00. Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.99. JCPenney 6' buckskin rod. Save \$1. Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.99. JCPenney 6 1/2' Buckskin rod. Takes 8-lb. test line. Save 1.00. Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.99.



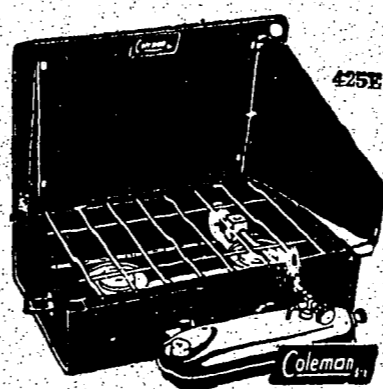
Save \$2

Reg. 15.99. Sale 13.99. JCPenney waterproof chest wader of vulcanized rubber. Has free hanging pocket, calendar sole. JCPenney insulated hip boot. Save \$2. Reg. 11.99. Sale 9.99.



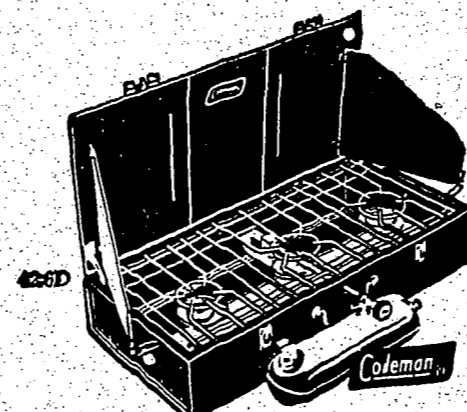
Save \$5

Reg. 25.99. Sale 20.99. Two-man "Coke-Boat" kit. 86"x52" deflated boat complete with oars and foot pump, permanent oar locks and oar holders, 2 inflatable cushions and all-around life line . . . 5 independent air chambers with electronically welded seams.



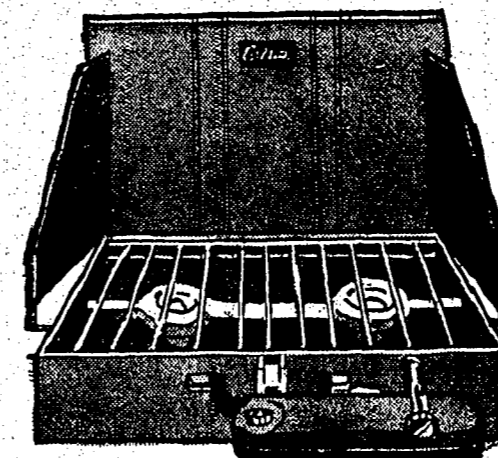
Coleman® 425E 2-burner stove.

15⁴⁴



Coleman® 426D 3-burner stove.

26⁴⁴



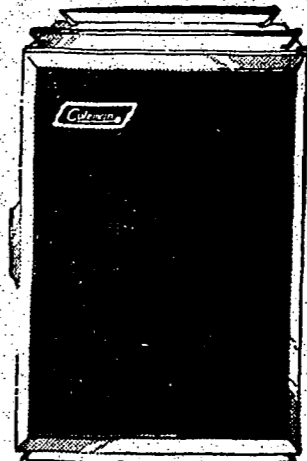
Coleman® 413G 2-burner stove uses white gas or Coleman® fuel. Flame regulator control.

21⁴⁴



20⁴⁴

Coleman® 5255B Snow-lite® 56-qt. cooler. Red, green or blue.



5257 Coleman® 68-qt. convertible cooler.

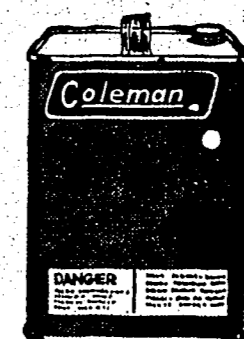
30⁴⁴



Coleman® 5501B 1-gal. jug. urethane insulated.

3⁴⁴

2-gal. jug. **5⁴⁴**



513A Super Catalytic Heater. 3,000-5,000 BTU. **30⁴⁴**

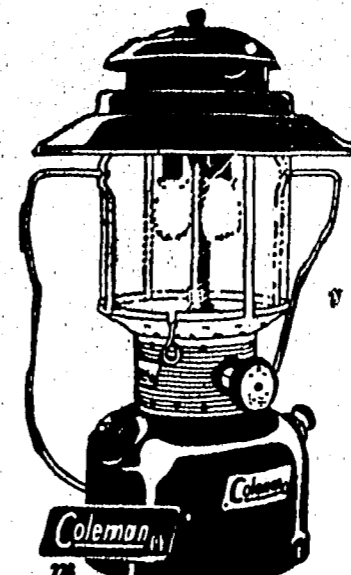
515A Deluxe Catalytic Heater. 5,000-8,000 BTU. **35⁴⁴**

One-gallon of Coleman® fuel. **1⁰⁷**



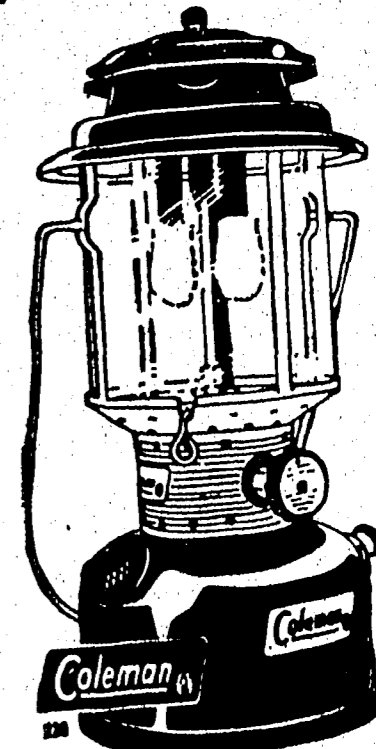
Coleman® 200A single mantle lantern.

11⁴⁴



Coleman® 226H double mantle lantern.

14⁴⁴



Coleman® 220H double mantle lantern.

13⁴⁴

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Expanded education event—

Youngsters try out trap shooting

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Editor

The command, "Pull," was the same, and the crack of the shotgun ripping the air was the same, but the activities at the Winona Sportsmen's Club trap range this past week went beyond the usual.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, the range was a classroom for 16 would-be trap shooters from Winona Junior High School. The young shooters were participating in a new phase of the junior high's

expanded education program. While their classmates were biking, tenting or canoeing, these boys learned the fine points of trap shooting under the watchful eye of Stan Ledebuhr.

Ledebuhr, a junior high teacher, began the sessions with conventional classroom work. The students learned the basics of shotgun handling and gun club etiquette and reviewed gun safety. They also studied films on trap and skeet.

Before taking to the

range, they knew what the sport was all about.

The trap shooting class was the first of its kind in the city, but, judging from the enthusiasm of the boys involved and the officials of the Sportsmen's Club, it is the first of many.

"We had no trouble filling the quota for the class," Ledebuhr said.

The first day on the wind-swept range was used for getting acquainted with the sport firsthand. Ledebuhr divided the class into groups of three and individually in-

structed the shooters as they tried to knock down the sailing clay targets. For some, it was the first time they'd seen a trap in action.

The youths were impressed, and after a few rounds, they were impressive.

Each member shot a box of shells; 10 each the first day, and the remaining 15 the last day.

On Wednesday, the class split into trap squads — groups of five shooters, one for each station at the trap — and each fired three rounds from each station.

After shooting from two or three positions, the gunners proved that the sport really isn't so hard and began breaking the targets regularly.

With more confidence and a little skill, the youngsters began to compete with each other.

More than once a shooter would say, "Hey, I just broke the record. That's the new record."

It seemed to follow, too, that the proud record-holder would miss the next two shots after making his excited announcement.

One of the highlights of the last day's shooting was the appearance of a "real trap gun" as opposed to the shotguns the youngsters had been shooting.

The rare treasure was provided by Mary Ann Bol-

and who opened the club for the shooters and offered a few tips from the sidelines.

There were some wide eyes and broadened shoulders when the gun was used with marked success by some of the boys.

There may be a few sore shoulders among the lads today after feeling the bounce of a 12-gauge 25 times in two days, but few will be bothered by them.

After tasting the sport, each youth echoed a determination to try it again and a new generation of trap shooters, perhaps an Olympic medalist or two, is taking shape.



PULL! . . . While the rest of the squad await their turn, a young trap shooter takes aim at a flitting clay pigeon. Proper stance, timing and concentration are important and these gunners soon showed that their practice was paying dividends.



THERE IT IS . . . That black slit in the sky is the elusive target trap shooters constantly throw lead at. A Winona Junior High School student and instructor Stan Ledebuhr, right, watch as the unharmed clay target sails to a crash landing.



COACHING . . . Stan Ledebuhr, left, provided individual instructions to every member of the group that participated in the trap shooting class offered during last week's expanded education program offered by Winona Junior High School. Shooters used facilities of the Winona Sportsmen's Club to learn the basics of the shotgun sport. (Sunday News Outdoor photos by Butch Horn)

Outdoor page

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota 76
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

Pheasant stocking little good: study

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A three-year study by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has concluded that stocking of pheasants does little good toward restoring the popular game bird to previous levels.

Four townships in Pope and Stevens Counties of western Minnesota were used for the study. One township in each county was stocked with 1,500 pheasants in the fall of 1971. An adjacent township was left unstocked as a control area in each county.

Both areas had good pheasant numbers prior to 1965, when blizzards took a heavy toll of ringnecks.

The hunting season was closed in the test area in 1971 and open in 1972.

There were ups and downs in the pheasant count in both stocked and unstocked areas. But after three years, the DNR concluded that land use and weather are the major factors in the survival of pheasants.

With suitable cover and favorable weather, pheasants

New antirabies serum reduces side effects

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A team of scientists has developed an antirabies serum which eliminates the sometimes fatal side effects of the horse serum now used in rabies treatment.

But a person bitten by a rabid animal still must undergo the painful antirabies therapy of 21 injections in the stomach.

The new serum is extracted from human blood instead of horse blood. It was tested on 153 volunteers, college students and prisoners, and found to have no significant side effects.

The horse serum, on the other hand, has side effects which are sometimes fatal and frequently "make patients miserable with fever, aching, and pain in the arms, legs and back," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of viral diseases at the federal government's Center for Disease Control.

"We've eliminated all the major dangers of reaction to serum sickness now," he said.

The new serum is extracted from the blood of men and women previously immunized against rabies. It was developed by a team of scientists at the Center for Disease Control, one of the largest federal research laboratories.

The new serum is the latest of several advancements in rabies treatment since 1950. For nearly seven decades, rabies victims had been treated with a vaccine prepared in animal brains; a therapy introduced by Louis Pasteur in 1884.

"It caused encephalitis in one out of every 5,000 persons," said Dr. Michael Hattwick, an epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

Horse serum was developed in the early '50s as a supplement for the vaccine treatment. The horse serum provides immediate, temporary immunity until the vaccine can develop the antibodies for permanent immunity. This new human serum does without the side effects.

In developing the human blood serum, scientists at the Center for Disease Control faced a difficult problem finding people with rabies immunity.

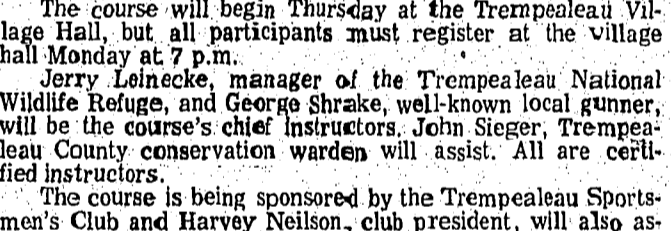
"There's only one child in the United States who's recovered from rabies," Hattwick said. "It was obvious we couldn't bleed him, so we had to go to people who've been immunized."

Some 600,000 persons are bitten by animals each year in the United States.



Bye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn



Hunter safety course

Young people in the Town of Trempealeau and the surrounding area interested in hunting or recreational shooting will be able to participate in a hunter safety course this month.

The course will begin Thursday at the Trempealeau Village Hall, but all participants must register at the village hall Monday at 7 p.m.

Jerry Leinecke, manager of the Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge, and George Shrake, well-known local gunner, will be the course's chief instructors. John Sieger, Trempealeau County conservation warden will assist. All are certified instructors.

The course is being sponsored by the Trempealeau Sportsmen's Club and Harvey Neilson, club president, will also assist in the presentation of the course.

To qualify for the class, boys and girls must be at least 12 years old by the last class session, May 9. There is no maximum age, but the material is designed for the shooter up to age 16.

There will be four two-hour classes on Thursday nights at 7, beginning this Thursday.

After successfully completing the class, youngsters will be awarded patches and certificates which, under state law, entitle them to hunt and use firearms at the age of 14 without being accompanied by a parent or an adult.

Wisconsin law says no one without this certification may use a gun until he's 16 years old unless in the company of an adult.

Young people planning to hunt in other states are often asked to produce proof of training such as this before being able to buy nonresident licenses.



TRAP HOUSE . . . There's more to trap shooting than just pulling the trigger and watching clay targets break, and the 16 junior high students taking part in last week's class at the Winona Sportsmen's Club learned a little about every phase. Here, there's a changing of the guard at the trap house as one student replaces another. Someone has to be in the house to load the clay birds to be flung into the air.

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- Social (\$45) Discount Price . . . \$40
- Junior Memberships . . . \$35

SIGN UP NOW! CALL:
Kent Erdmann, 454-3501, Winona
John Siles, 6635, Lewiston
T. R. (Bob) Hennessy, 2451, Lewiston
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berlike, 2972, Lewiston

Price goes up . . . or does it?

The Wisconsin Senate and Assembly have different ideas about the right price for registration fees for the state's pleasure boat fleet.

The assembly would like to see a graded increase determined by the size of the boat, while the senate wants a flat increase of all fees based on the same classes as in the past.

The senate increase would bring the fee to \$4.50 for three years for all motorboats and sailboats larger than 12 feet, while the smaller boats would pay \$3.

One thing the two legislative bodies seem to agree on is that the cost is going up. They're going to get your money; they just haven't decided how yet.

While we're on the subject, we might as well remind you that now's the time to renew boat registrations, both in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Take a look at yours, just in case.

To clean up the mess

April 20 has been set as the day to clean up Prairie Island.

That sounds like a monumental task, but one that certainly needs doing.

Members of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association, local Boy Scout troops and anyone else willing to work will start about 8:30 a.m. that Saturday.

Dog trainers have a special feeling for Prairie Island because they've been using a portion of it to put their dogs through their paces for years, and are organizing the clean-up.

The dog owners have several motives. Like the rest of us, they just don't like to look at the mess, but more importantly all that glass, discarded cans and trash can present a real hazard to the health of their dogs.

The same goes for anyone's pet, his children or himself. The club members will be there Saturday, the Scouts will be there Saturday, and they'll all welcome help.

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- Check Battery — clean and coat terminals.
- Check air cleaner element and ventilation filter
- Inspect all belts for wear — tighten as necessary.

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Art of egg decoration is an Easter Ukrainian tradition

HUMBOLDT, Minn. (AP) — It wouldn't be Easter at the Lyle Dexter farm unless the family "wrote" eggs.

By Palm Sunday, the beeswax is on the stove and the pint jars of dye are on the dining room table.

With a stylus, known as a kistka, in her hand, Jane Dexter talks of the Ukrainian art of writing eggs, called pysanky.

She learned it from her

mother and her mother learned it from her parents who came from the Ukraine to settle in Canada years ago.

No two eggs are ever alike, Mrs. Dexter said. She writes them for her family or to give to friends.

"I hate with a passion to sell my eggs," she says.

Mrs. Dexter has been teaching her four children the art of decorating Easter eggs and predicts Billy, 11,

will be the best of all.

"His lines are growing straighter," Mrs. Dexter says.

She uses raw eggs for her art, explaining that the egg eventually dries inside the shell. She has eggs she has written as long as 20 years ago.

Dipping a kistka into beeswax, Mrs. Dexter proceeds with a steady hand to first section off the egg in a freehand pattern.

"It's just lines," she says. "Mother used to draw the patterns for me. Of course the more you make the better you get."

She says she works on several eggs at a time and on a good day finishes a dozen.

As she writes an egg, Mrs. Dexter uses some of the traditional Ukrainian symbols in her designs. Be-

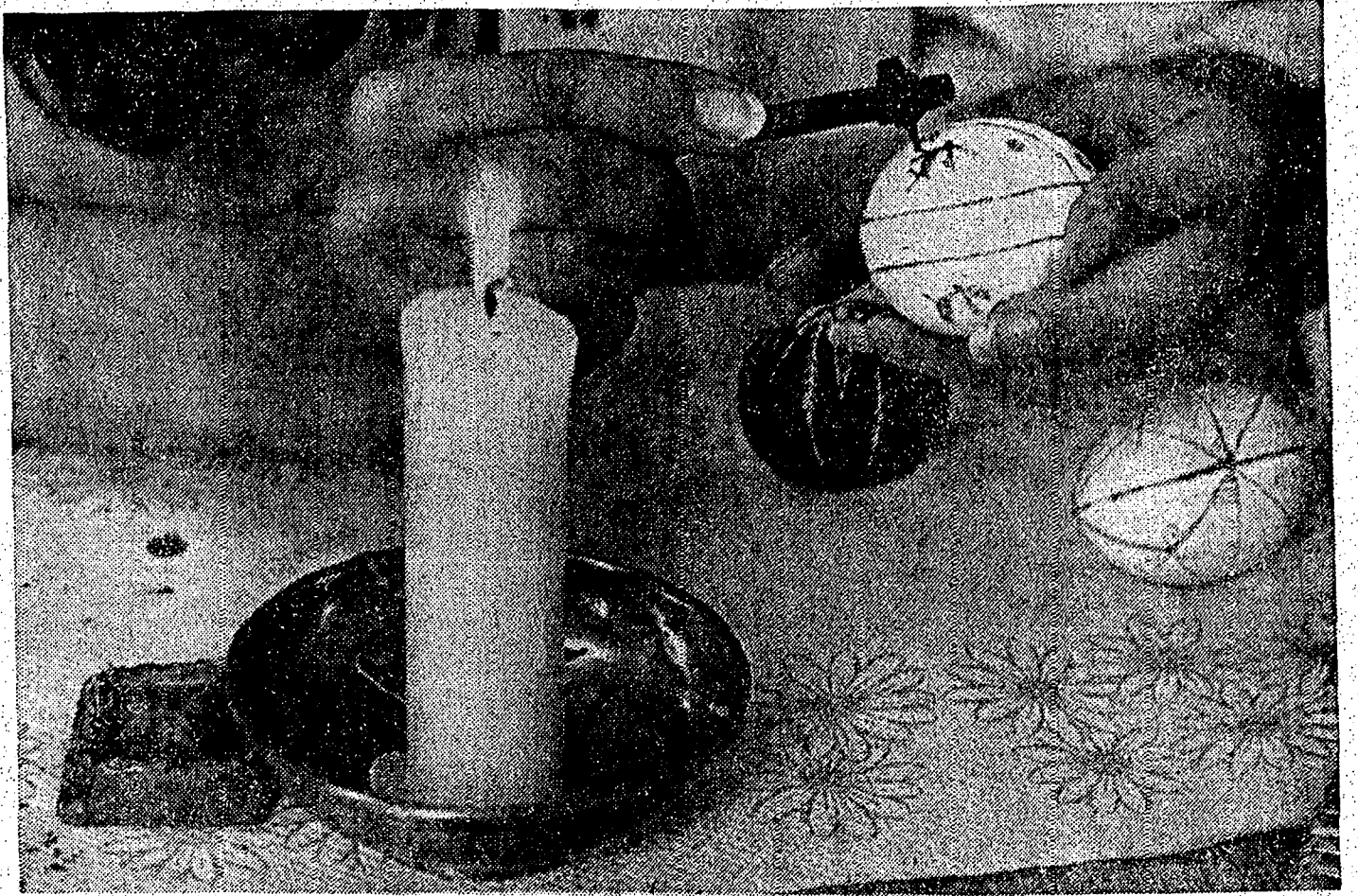
ginning with yellow, she goes from light to dark colors.

"Each step is the same," she says as she draws on a design and dips the eggs in jars of progressively darker dyes. An egg with many colors always ends up in black. The dyes are made from colored crepe paper dipped in water.

After the eggs are finished, she puts them in her oven until they are just warm enough so she can wipe the wax off.

The final step is shellacking the eggs.

"I go over them several times," she says. "It took me a long time to figure out how to dry eggs. I finally found out about putting tacks in triangles on a board and letting the eggs sit. Every year I have learned something new."



DESIGNING WOMAN . . . Connie Skafiriak, Chicago, Ill., draws a wax deer on an egg she is decorating. The wax keeps the dye off the egg when it is put into the dye and thus forms the image on the egg. (AP Photofax)



NO TWO ALIKE . . . Easter eggs at the Lyle Dexter farm, Humboldt, Minn., have special meaning in symbols. The Ukrainian art of coloring the eggs is called pysanka. No two end up alike. (AP Photofax)

Mobile health team sets Nodine visit

NODINE, Minn. — The Rural Mobile Health Team will be parked by the Nodine Town Hall Tuesday through Thursday.

A Community Action Program sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Rushford, Minn., a nurse will be available in the unit, and a social worker to make home visits. Free services include vision and hearing screening, blood pressure check, urine test for diabetes, and hematocrit blood test.

The unit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

BLAIR REGISTRATION

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair Schools will conduct a kindergarten survey and registration April 19. Parents who have children eligible for kindergarten in August, will be notified by mail. Parents not notified should contact school officers.

8h Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

WSC geology students get study grants

Four Winona State College geology majors have received grants for graduate studies. Dr. Thomas N. Bayer, head of the college's geology department, has announced.

Richard P. Emanuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Emanuel, 206 E. Howard St., and G. Allan Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crawford, Bloomington, Minn., each received a \$4,500 teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the next academic year.

Steven D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn., received a \$4,500 fellowship for the 1974-75 academic year from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Gregory Nelson, 629 E. 5th St., received a \$4,900 teaching assistantship for the next academic year from Miami University, Ohio.

Dr. Bayer said the energy crisis has made geology a leading field of study.

Big blem buys. As low as 23⁵⁷

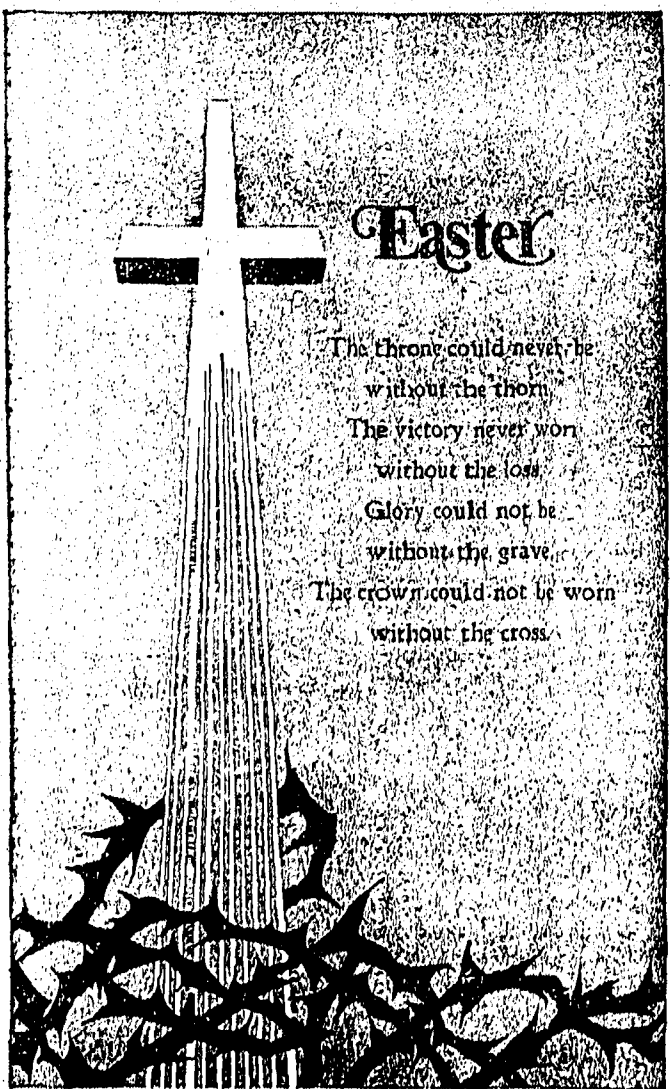
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FR70-14	26.79	3.04	HR70-15	28.81	3.42

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Manager of Froedtert plant retiring; successor named

George J. Yakish will retire at the end of this month as manager of the Winona plant of Froedtert Malt Corp., 500 W. 3rd St. He has been associated with Froedtert for 39 years.



Pelzer Yakish Crozier

Yakish, vacationing until the effective date of his retirement, will be succeeded by John R. Crozier, a maltster for the Winona operation since 1970.

Yakish is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Master Brewers Association of America, American Society of Brewing Chemists and St. Mary's Church. The Yakishes live at 820 48th Ave., Goodview, and plan to remain in the area at least until their two sons are graduated from college.

North Central passenger load up 16 percent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — North Central Airlines passenger loads jumped 16 percent in March, pushing first-quarter boardings over the million mark for the first time in the firm's history.

Vice-President David E. Moran said Thursday 385,831 passengers were carried in March, compared with 331,838 in the same month in 1973. Revenue passenger miles flown rose 13 percent from 80.2 million to 90.7 million, Moran said. Passenger load factor was 50.8 percent, 10 percent higher than in March 1973.

Acquitted of murder, Louise Thoresen finds a new life

SAN FRANCISCO — Louise Thoresen has "a new life" now. She's a changed woman, she says. She's unmarried, unattached and lives quietly with her 11-year-old son in a small white house five blocks from the Greek Revival mansion she used to share with her husband.

The story, as she both writes it and talks about it, is a man-hater's dream and a feminist's gold mine.

The book tells about the illegal transportation of weapons for her husband's private collection, about the arrests and lawyers and all the fun and games. Woven through it, however, is an account of her own gradual deterioration as a woman at the mercy of a man who was, she said, driven to destroy her.

At 19, when Louise Banich married William E. Thoresen, 3d, heir to the Great Western steel fortune, she was "naive, impoverished, willful and ambitious." And in love.

By the time she was 32, she said, she was "destroyed and hollow" and a gun runner, a criminal, her husband's servant and "personal robot."

Her husband trained her to steal, she said. Glasses, canoes, guns, dynamite, anything William wanted, she would steal.

He wouldn't allow her to keep a diary, she went on. He forced her to take Second tablets to share his experimentation with ever-increasing doses of sleeping pills. He teased her, broke her ribs, gave her black eyes, manipulated her and ridiculed her. But, she said, she never left him because she loved him and he needed her.

When he went off on trips to Hawaii and Europe she stayed in San Francisco. He trusted her, she said. "I was his best friend."

The question of why she stayed with him so long has intrigued a number of people, including the collection of defense lawyers and prosecutors who, through the years, saw a good deal of the young couple.



NEW LIFE . . . Louise Thoresen has a "new life" now. During the late 60s, Louise and her husband, Bill, gallivanted around the country on wild sprees that ended one night when she shot her husband. She pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. (New York Times photo)

One lawyer, who asked not to be identified, assessed her this way: "I have to assume there was some kind of psychiatric imbalance in her as a basis for the continuation of their relationship. Love isn't enough of a reason."

MVA announces record growth

Charles Draine, president of MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AIRLINES, INC., which serves Winona at Max Conrad Field, has announced record growth figures for March of this year as well as for the first quarter of 1974.

Mississippi Valley flew more than 672,051 revenue passenger miles during March, a 51.1 percent increase in the number of passengers boarded the same month a year ago and a 87 percent increase in revenue passenger miles flown.

The airline counted more than 1,600,985 revenue passenger miles during the first quarter of this year.

The first quarter showed a 51.3 percent increase in boardings over the same period in 1973 and a 46.5 percent increase in revenue passenger miles for the same period.

Mississippi Valley is a La Crosse-based commuter air carrier, serving Minneapolis-St. Paul, Winona, La Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Wis., Dubuque, Iowa, and Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

This week in business

representatives throughout the United States in March. He is an associate of the Donald C. Wick Agency, Rochester, and has been an AAL district representative since January.

He attended Minneapolis Business College. He and his wife, Faye, are members of St. John Lutheran Church here.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The 1973 annual report of CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS CORP. (Concom) shows earnings of 93 cents per share compared with 85 cents in 1972.

President Robert W. Bunke said the two-cent per share decrease was caused by climbing interest rates on the money the telephone holding company had to borrow to continue its service improvement program.

Operating revenues were \$3,245,272 in 1973 compared with \$2,691,626, an increase of 20.6 percent. Operating expenses, excluding income taxes, were \$2,792,371 compared with \$2,255,896 in 1972, an increase of 23.3 percent.

Operating income taxes in 1973 were \$259,875 compared with \$206,615 in 1972, an increase of 16.2 percent. Total stations (telephones in service) were 19,873 in 1973 compared with 14,802 in 1972, an increase of 34.3 percent.

new owners of the Gamble Store here, have announced plans for a grand opening beginning Monday.

The Briesaths, who purchased the store from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rottman, plan to continue the celebration for 13 weeks.

Both are natives of the Winona area. Briesath is a graduate of Winona State College and had been an industrial arts instructor for 16 years.

His wife, JoAnn, is a nursing graduate. They have two children, Randall, 19, and Renee, 8.

DURAND, Wis. — His intention to establish a medical practice here in May has been announced by DR. DAVID CASTLEBERG, a native of Nelson, Wis., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Castleberg, now living in Arpin.

An office will be provided in the new clinic building now under construction west of Chippewa Valley Area Hospital.

time teacher of communications skills at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute (they live at Onalaska, Wis.) and Mr. and Mrs. Donn Young, rural Caledonia.

Mr. Young is a former director of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Art Center. The shop has three rooms, one a miscellaneous gift area that leads to a combination children's room and a book room. The third is a clothing room.

Items available at the store include children's bubble bath, gourmet cooking utensils, stuffed animals and dolls, clothing imported from India, jewelry from Turkey, antique crocks and candles.

MADISON (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission was told Thursday solar energy is the answer to the energy crunch.

M. King Hubert of the U.S. Geological Survey and Prof. J. S. Steinhart of the University of Wisconsin testified in the second phase of the commission's inquiry into the energy crisis and its causes.

Hubert said a child born today would see 80 percent of the world's oil and gas used in his lifetime. He said the sun's energy however, was "inexhaustible."

Hubert said catastrophic accidents, sabotage and radioactive wastes are three problems that would result from increased use of nuclear energy.

Steinhart said use of nuclear energy would require a nation to supervise storage of nuclear wastes for 1,000 to 10,000 years.

"There has never been a nation stable enough to continuously safeguard wastes for thousands of years," he said.

His deflections also would mean that Jesus lay in the tomb a full three days as he had foreseen—instead of the 36 hours supposed in church tradition. By 11, churches observe this Friday to mark the day he died.

They kept a lunar calendar and went entirely by the moon," he said. Since Jesus died on an afternoon before the sunset beginning of Passover, just what day it was hinges on when Passover started that year and that, in turn, depends on the time of the new moon—the added key applied by Rusk.

Rusk, emeritus professor of physics at the University of Tennessee where he taught for 28 years, details his findings in a recent issue of the evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, published in Washington, D.C.

President Nixon and \$15,000 to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and \$10,000 to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in their bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gulf and its vice president, Claude C. Wild, Jr., pleaded guilty to violating the Corrupt Practices Act. The firm was fined \$5,000 and Wild \$3,000, and the political contributions were returned.

However, stockholders holding 37 shares have filed suit to recover the \$5,000 fine paid out of corporation funds to \$100,000 to

of company funds, any legal costs involved, and \$1 million damages "for the loss of good will." A prime mover of the suit is the Ralph Nader-affiliated Project on Corporate Responsibility.

The project, which owns two shares on record of Gulf stock, also has proposed a change in the firm's bylaws to forbid any spending of corporate funds, directly or indirectly, for political candidates and political parties. It also would forbid using company money to

campaign for or against propositions submitted to voters in state or local referendums. In a statement supporting its proposal, the Project on Corporate Responsibility said: "The 1972 election has provided ample proof that if the fairness and integrity of the electoral process is to be ensured, elections must be kept free from the undue influence that corporations, with their immense financial resources can exercise. The vast funds in corporate treasuries should no more be used to defeat an environmental protection proposition in a state referendum than to defeat an environmentalist candidate for governor."

A second proposal, pushed by George S. Silka of Bristol, Conn., who is reportedly owns one share of Gulf, would require the resignation of any officer or director involved in authorizing corporate funds for political use.

Gulf opposes both proposals, arguing that since Gulf and Wild pleaded guilty, sufficient safeguards—including auditing changes—have been taken to prevent future illegal political contributions.

However, the gospel never mentions such a day, Rusk notes, adding that "it is an invention designed to support" the traditional thesis of a Friday crucifixion.

He says internal evidence of the Scriptures also suggest Thursday, and that maintenance of the Friday tradition has made it necessary to assume an inactive "day of silence" in Jesus' days in Jerusalem before his arrest.

However, the gospel never mentions such a day, Rusk notes, adding that "it is an invention designed to support" the traditional thesis of a Friday crucifixion.

"I had never been done before," Rusk said, adding that the new tables provide the first exact sequence of new moons by which dates were set in ancient Judaism in the time of Jesus.

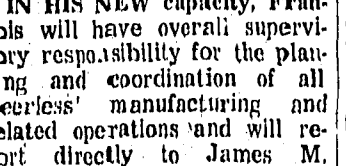
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Although various gospel erences indicate the general period in which Jesus died, Rusk says the lunar data plus the plausible time down to the year 30 A.D., as well as pointing o

Peerless names superintendent Harmony home—

The naming of Al R. Francois to the position of superintendent of the Peerless Chain Co. has been announced by James J. Jersek, president.



Francis replaces Stephen S. Sadowski who retired April 6 after serving as superintendent since 1933.

IN HIS NEW capacity, Francois will have overall supervisory responsibility for the planning and coordination of all Peerless' manufacturing and related operations and will report directly to James M. Frankard, vice president of manufacturing. Francois will direct the activities of all production foremen and of the night superintendent, Norman S. Gayda.

Francis joined Peerless in 1970. Previously he had served as manufacturing superintendent for Western Products in Milwaukee, while residing in Racine, Wis. He has also been employed by a number of other firms in the Milwaukee and Racine areas since shortly after his discharge from the Air Force in 1946 and has extensive experience in all aspects of manufacturing operations and management techniques.

Honeywell gets \$58 million NASA contract

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Honeywell Inc. has received a \$58 million contract to build flight controls for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space shuttle.

The contract is with Rockwell International Corp., prime contractor for the vehicle. Honeywell said Thursday its system will provide stabilization and attitude control for the space shuttle throughout all phases of its operation.

Minneapolis City Attorney replaced

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minneapolis City Atty. Keith Slid was replaced by the City Council by Walter J. Duffy Jr., 33, but will remain head of the civil section of the office's legal department.

The council gave no reason for replacing Slid, who had been city attorney for 13 years. However, the DFL caucus chairman, Alderman John Dorus, said before the meeting that there had been criticism of Slid's administration of the department.

Wisconsin zero population growth brings Lucey veto

MADISON (UPI) — The Wisconsin Zero Population Growth (ZPG) has urged Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to veto a bill recognizing the rights of an unwed father.

The bill, drafted in a joint conference of senators and assemblymen, would allow a court to print the name and address of an unwed mother in an effort to reach the father.

Scientist: crucifixion occurred on Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist, using new tables of dating figured on a computer, has concluded that the crucifixion of Jesus occurred on the fifth day of the week, a Thursday, April 6, 30 A.D., and not on Friday as commonly assumed.

"Up to now, we didn't have the hard facts to fasten to, but now we have them," says Roger Rusk, a Knoxville, Tenn., physicist.

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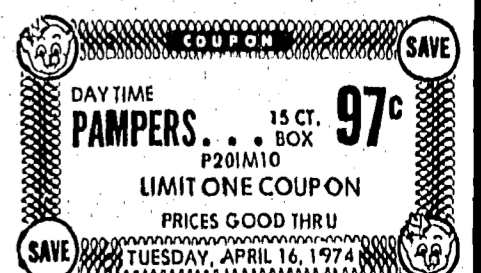
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