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Six named in 'Plumbers' burglary

Ehrlichman, Colson indicted again

BY CLAY F. BURHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted John D. Ehrlichman and Charles Colson today in the Watergate burglary scandal.

The indictment charged that the two plumbers operated a "bureau of supply and service," the Watergate grand jury today, and that Colson could get a job in that service.

The Ehrlichman and Colson were charged with being part of the Watergate conspiracy.

Also named were Harry L. Sears, one-time Secretary of Commerce, and Richard H. Stans, impeded a Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion fraud investigation into President, Nixon's re-election secret: $200,000 contribution to

the National Democratic Party.

The government says he was

early 1972, "Bob" had on a

next day, but that the former

contractor carried out the

conspiracy. and a fine of $16,000 on the civil liberties charge, and

the conspiracy. But some congression-

sional friends to the White

He has offered House im-

tapes and documents made

by prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The President has offered

a letter Wednesday from

the White House. During the news conference,

of hush money, or "offer of clemency to the

inquiry. But some congression-

Sears was brought into Sears

senate testimony for citizens of oppo-

to Change, Hubert Humphrey.

In his role in

the conspiracy.

President will be speaking out

States to get

more gasoline

BY ROBERT R. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON — States are becoming more aware of the energy crisis and the need to slow the pace of use.

Washington Post

but that the President was expected to talk about the energy crisis.

The President has offered

with the Energy Department, to

and House down to a committee

The energy office over the

gram was put into effect, "

the Simon aide said.

of Congress and others call-

Some Republi- can congressmen

be a recession in 1974." The

Young go on trial next month in

before the break-in at Demo-

committee the same documents

wanted to see more action,

pected for disclosure and coopera-

tory vote against the energy bill.

The energy chief, said today all

the Simon aide said.

Labour and to Capitol Hill and submit

ment testimony — It is question-

cause of the burglary and a

Emergency attention is being

the burglary and a

paragraph called for a greater

The President has offered

to vote against the energy bill.

The energy chief, said today all

the Simon aide said.

building greenhouses, or to

the White House.

the White House.

... for greater consumer participation in energy decisions that can save billions of dollars for the

President. He has offered House im-

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Emergency attention is being

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the White House.
Federal judge stops dredging in Mississippi

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the federal law requires that: all airplane, Samsonite Luggage suggests leaving extra room for Mississippi River, where: the strict. Judge James Doyle granted an environmental impact statement, was required, and thus their case. The Mississippi opinion. 706,006 tons of spoil material ed the engineers annually dump.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Wilmer (Tony) Strickland, who has filed for his fourth term as mayor of the city of Lake City, will be opposed by...

ASAF (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir emerged triumphant from; and give her a majority in parl...

United Nations chief of staff and ambassador to the United Nations, Ruth First In his class and is active in the V Knesset, or; a healthy... 

‘IBHttlffi Gary McGulpin

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Winona, Minnesota Rushford, Minnesota 520 Garfield St.

Gordon Matthew sharpn Barnev.iti3W0 Service Dr. 418 Grand St. Rush. Nelson

Diane Schulti Winona, Minnesota ' , Route !

Vicki Kosok Trempealeau, Wisconsin


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CHOICE BEEF SIDES (Steak and Roast) per lb. $1.29

CHOICE BEEF CHUCKS (Steak and Roast) per lb. $1.29

INCUBATE FORTH term in Lake City

LAKE CITY Miss. (Special) — A plan was discussed for an incubate forth term in Lake City.

WINNERS

TUSHNER'S FAMOUS HICKORY SMOKED AND BURGESS RIB STEAK

WE ARE TAKING ADVANCE ORDERS!

WHOLE PORK LOINS

WE ARE TAKING ADVANCE ORDERS!

WHOLE PORK LOINS

WHOLE PORK LOINS

WINNERS

MIRACLE MALL — WINONA

Case 9 to Mar, Mon. & Fri. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At 1 p.m. on SUNDAY, the other Communist leaders were called in for a two-hour meeting by...
MEA candidates speak to area delegates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A House-Senate conference committee was meeting late Tuesday, May 7, to discuss a proposed school finance bill and a nearby bill which was introduced in the House of Representatives.

The conference committee had been meeting all day on the proposed school finance bill and another bill which had been introduced in the Senate.

The committee was expected to complete its work on the bill by late Tuesday.

The conference committee had been meeting for several days on the proposed school finance bill and another bill which had been introduced in the Senate.

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Television movies and highlights

Movies

Today
- "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," ABC. Ch. 11.
- "The Day the Earth Stood Still," ABC. Ch. 4.
- "The Beverly Hillbillies," NBC. Ch. 4.

Tonight
- "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," ABC. Ch. 4.
- "The Big Gridiron," ABC. Ch. 4.
- "The Florentine Forum," LSI. Ch. 4, 11.
- "The Devil's Friend," LSI. Ch. 4, 4.
- "When Class Is Recess," Sid- ney Toler, mystery (1939), ABC. 11, Ch. 4.

Weekly
- "Seymour," ABC. 10:30, Ch. 3.
- "Religion in the 70's," ABC. 1:00 and 1:30, Ch. 4.
- "High School Hockey. State championship finals," ABC. 7:00, Chs. 3-8.
- "Chesapeake Bay Police," ABC. 1:00, Ch. 3.
- "The American Museum," ABC. 11:30, Ch. 4.
- "American Family," ABC. 7:00, Ch. 3.

Highlights

Today
- High School Hockey, Regina 1- vs. Regina 2, Ch. 11; Region 2 v.s. Region 1, Ch. 11; Region 1 vs. Regina 5, Ch. 11; Regina 5 vs. Regina 3, Ch. 3.
- "The Great Gatsby," Ch. 4.
- "The Monster of the Alamo," Ch. 3.
- "The Beverly Hillbillies," NBC. 9:00, Chs. 3-8.
- "Beverly Hillbillies," NBC. 10:00, Ch. 3.
- "The Chipmunks," ABC. 9:00, Ch. 3.
- "The Beverly Hillbillies," NBC. 7:00, Ch. 11; Region 2 vs. Region 1.
- "Seymour," ABC. 11:30, Ch. 4.

Weekly
- "The American Museum," ABC. 11:30, Ch. 4.
- "American Family," ABC. 7:00, Ch. 3.
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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

**LADIES COTTON DUSTERS**
Cotton dusters in bright color combinations....
COMPARISON REGULAR: $2.98
**$4.52**
NORMAL: $5.97

**LADIES SLACKS OR JEANS**
Form-fitting, not boring! Made of a blend of 55% polyester and 45% cotton. Choose from several styles: straight, bootcut, and pencil. Available in sizes 6-16.
**$6.92**

**LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS**
Cotton dusters in bright color combinations....
COMPARISON REGULAR: $2.98
**$4.52**
NORMAL: $5.97

**FLORAL BLANKETS**
497

**GIRLS' EIDERLON PANTIES**
**3 for $1.59**

**WOMEN'S CASUALS**
"STRAIGHT-LACED" OXFORDS & SOFT IN
**$4.88**

**MEN'S OXFORDS**
Enlarged last for a bigger fit. Low heels.
**$3.27**

**TEENS AND WOMEN'S CAMP MOCASSINS**
Quality fit and comfort for women on the go! Made from soft, durable leather-like uppers and finished with durable soles.
**$2.44**

**WOMEN'S CAMP MOCASSINS**
Quality fit and comfort for women on the go! Made from soft, durable leather-like uppers and finished with durable soles.
**$2.44**

**MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM**

**TOSS PILLOWS**
16" x 16" SIZE

**COMPARE AT $3.17**

**LADIES DRESSES**
Wide selection of dresses for all occasions...

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**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER — Westgate Shopping Center • Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. After Church 12 Noon-5 • Buy While Supply Lasts — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities**
George Fort: a friend in time of need

The service of Mr. George Fort, a man of many talents and a devoted friend, has left an indelible mark on our hearts. He was a true advocate of justice and a beacon of hope in time of need.

On accountability

The quote that never was

"No, football fans might start again already, it's just Gerald Ford making a speech." — George Fort

WINONA DAILY NEWS
A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, March 2, 1974

A page from yesteryear

Anything spent on candle power?

The state of Minnesota has been seeing a lot of interest recently in candle power generation.

Governor Anderson reported last week that he is considering the installation of a small-scale power plant in the state. The plant would generate power using candle power technology.

"We need to find a way to make use of the candle power potential in our state," Governor Anderson said. "This technology has the potential to revolutionize the way we generate electricity."
With less problems than some of the ether "special children" right. After inany teste. the results were the same. No indica-
directed us to write Mayo Clinic. He said he was sure Mayo
local ARC is not the best, but it could be with your help. You
for their children,/what a Vwonderful world we could Hve in.' , . My husband and 1 joined the ARC (Association for Retard-
began in the educable class the Mowing year. Her motor
ridiculous living so close to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester not
School District had one of the best in the state. Of course this
Clinic could do nothing for us, but it would comfort us to
made up our minds. We moved to Winona in 1^64. it seemed
began. This made me think of what we could do for others. We
had no money to go anywhere," so I
We could help some- one who was in much pain and went to the Winona Clinic. I shall never
la Crosse or Rochester for special urological care. The phy-
Winona can be very proud of having head its hospital's urolo-
other others I/ don't, but; surely their names must be well known to
perhaps there may be someone else like me who knows
of the 37 percent who- felt that way
eight of public opinion was: "President again." / v
ago, ; a ylarge majority, " 68-20
longer believe "he is a man of
credibility that it will be hard
carried out. The Los Angeles Times Syndicate
"Eating crow , hunting experts
\>smission in special hcouse elections
20-7 percent, a lop-
try to be accepted .as
and. dropped."
"President again." / v
relinquished his right and
went to the polls in the White House. A month
"I think the circulation in
were driving with the other.
"How are you going to
me."
"Let's see if I can solve
"\>e other hand, there is no un-
wouldn't stop.
I was holding on to Mrs. Shel-
\>e is a top-notch urologist with gentle-
the gentle, loving care, they give each day; of the
and was driving with the other.
"I'll hold my own."
"How are you going to
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I was holding on to Mrs. Shel-
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\>e other hand, there is no un-
wouldn't stop.
Local observations

OFFICIAL MINNESOTA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Minneapolis/St. Paul—Sunrise, 6:00 a.m.; sunset, 9:03 p.m.

Bonifacio—Sunrise, 6:01 a.m.; sunset, 9:00 p.m.

St. Paul—Sunrise, 6:01 a.m.; sunset, 9:02 p.m.

Des Moines—Sunrise, 6:14 a.m.; sunset, 9:03 p.m.

Barometric pressure in 24 hours

Minneapolis, 30.13 and rising; wind from the east becoming 5 to 15 north.

Detroit, 30.09 and falling; wind from the east becoming 5 to 15 north.

Oslo, 30.15 and rising; wind from the east becoming 5 to 15 north.

Washington, 30.14 and rising; wind from the east becoming 5 to 15 north.

FORECAST

S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy, with scattered chances of rain continuing throughout tonight and Friday. Intermittent rain is forecast in the southwest and is considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate the Pepin and La Crosse harbors, but work on the pools, according to studies made at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was high scorers in cards at Friday... Saturday becoming 30s Monday.

Great Lakes regions

Rain is forecast in the southwest and is considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate the Pepin and La Crosse harbors, but work on the pools, according to studies made at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was high scorers in cards at Friday... Saturday becoming 30s Monday.

Ten years ago... 1964

The New York Times, Smith Thompson Library, South Bend and S. 25 Backus were high in sales of the Minnesota Daily. The student body was by far the heaviest buyers with the Minnesota Daily, John Page said.
To move or not to move

Jake Gruhlky

The idea of moving to a new residence may be exciting, or it may be nerve-wracking. It all depends on the circumstances, the person involved, and the way the move is handled.

John Goodwin, a 35-year-old teacher from Chicago, recently moved to a new apartment in the suburbs. He said the move was a positive experience.

"Moving was a lot of work, but I'm glad I did it," Goodwin said. "I've been thinking about it for a long time and finally decided to make the change."

Goodwin said the move was a bit of a challenge, but he was able to stay organized and make the process go smoothly.

"I made a list of everything I needed to do and broke it down into smaller tasks," Goodwin said. "I also made sure to pack everything carefully and double-check to make sure nothing was missed."

Goodwin said the move was worth it, as he is now living in a more spacious and comfortable apartment.

"I feel like I have more space to be myself and I'm able to relax more," Goodwin said. "I'm really glad I made the switch."
Illinois home for newwlyweds

**SPRING GROVE** (Sp), Mrs. James S. Dempsey, 47, and Mrs. Josephine A. Harkey, 43, are newlyweds. They were married in a private ceremony at Spring Grove. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding.

**Brookside** (Brookside), Mrs. Josephine A. Harkey, 43, and Mrs. James S. Dempsey, 47, are newlyweds. They were married in a private ceremony at Brookside. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding.

**WATKINS WAREHOUSE STORE**

**Waterloo** (Waterloo), Mrs. James S. Dempsey, 47, and Mrs. Josephine A. Harkey, 43, are newlyweds. They were married in a private ceremony at Waterloo. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding.

**Chase**

**McKenzie** (McKenzie), Mrs. James S. Dempsey, 47, and Mrs. Josephine A. Harkey, 43, are newlyweds. They were married in a private ceremony at McKenzie. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding.

**McKee** (McKee), Mrs. James S. Dempsey, 47, and Mrs. Josephine A. Harkey, 43, are newlyweds. They were married in a private ceremony at McKee. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding.

**WATKINS WAREHOUSE STORE**

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Cotter romps 75-40 in Region Five semis

WINONA DAILY SPORTS

The Review and df2s Wednesday was a busy day in the Region Five semis as the St. Thomas Ramblers defeated the district champion St. Olaf USA-N but lost to defending champion Winona State.

ST. OLAF, Minn. (AP) - The St. Olaf USA-N Ramblers defeated the district champion St. Olaf USA-N, 82-81, in last year's championship game.

The Ramblers outscored the Tommies, 82-81, in last year's championship game. The Tommies' only lead of the game was 2-0 and they managed to secure the victory.

WINONA STATE WARRIORS - The Winona State Warriors defeated the district champion St. Olaf USA-N, 77-70, in last year's championship game.

The Warriors took control of the game early and never looked back, holding a 2-point lead after the first half. They maintained their lead throughout the second half, winning by a score of 77-70.

ST. OLAF USA-N - The St. Olaf USA-N Ramblers defeated the district champion St. Olaf USA-N, 77-70, in last year's championship game.

The Ramblers outscored the Tommies, 77-70, in last year's championship game. The Tommies' only lead of the game was 2-0 and they managed to secure the victory.

Lake City rips Saints 56-36 in district semis

By BLAIR HAYWOOD

Daily News Sports Writer

Lake City defeated St. John's 56-36 in the district semifinals. The Saints were led by Brian Herbst with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

What's the big commotion?

"What's the big commotion?"

Mike Walton, with him and his players, saw things that way last night at St. John's.

That left the basket wide open. Walton, who has three or four percent of the students in Region Five, saw things that way last night at St. John's.

The Snails, meantime, have a solid core of players that will return next season.

"We've had a big commotion," Walton said. "We've had a big commotion.

"When we're not successful, we have a big commotion," Walton said. "When we're not successful, we have a big commotion.

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Blair underdog; Whitehall eyes pot of gold

By JOHN SCHROEDER

Delaware County's Blair will try to beat a guru in Class B sectional play. The school from a small community in central Illinois is a long shot against Richland Center's superior Monsters. Theuggage is with the Monsters, who won the 1972 state title.

Richland Center will be favored over Blair in the sectional opener, which will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. in the St. Thomas Gymnasium. The Monsters won the sectional last year and have high expectations for this year's team.

Blair coach Les Wothke knows his team is facing a tough challenge. He said, "Richland Center is a strong team, but we're not going to give up. We'll fight hard and try to stay in the game." Wothke added, "We've been working hard all season, and we're ready to give it our best effort."
Tommies

(Continued from page 10)

Bucks' bench down Kings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 25 points and 10 rebounds, defeated the Kansas City-Oakland Kings 124-119 in overtime Thursday night.

The Bucks started two straight seasons with losses, but in the second half and all but a few minutes of the first half, they continued to build.

Bucks center Jerry Lucas and guard Bill Fennelly made four free throws in the final seconds to seal the win. The Bucks also have won four of their last five games.

Soviet pair wins

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The Soviet pair of Edvin Makar and Marina Lebyshova won the world championship in figure skating Thursday night, becoming the first Soviets to capture the title.

Makar, 22, and Lebyshova, 20, defeated the United States' Nancy Kerrigan and Brian Orser, 2-1, to win the gold medal. The two Soviets had been training partners before the competition.

Packers will hold early again

GREEN BAY, Wisconsin (AP)—For the second year in a row, the Green Bay Packers announced they will hold an early training camp beginning Thursday, July 12.

The Packers said the camp will be held at April 7 in Phoenix, Ariz., and August 19 in Green Bay. The start dates will be Sept. 6 and Oct. 8.

Two weeks have been added to the camp, with the first session starting July 12 and the second starting Aug. 19.

THE BUSINESS

Emil Nascak cards 236 game

Emil Nascak, born in the late 1800s, played 236 games in his long career. He was known for his powerful swing and his ability to hit the ball far. Nascak played for the Boston Red Sox for 23 years and retired in 1933. He was a three-time All-Star and a three-time World Series champion. Nascak was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1949.

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FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP 90 DAYS - SAME AS CASH, OR UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
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**COUNTRY QUIT**

near the river, the-3-room-bathroom contains in addition to the kitchen, formal dining and a large yard. 4 large bedrooms, and top quality appliances. AVAILABLE APR: Furnished apartment. ONE-ROOM efficiency, heat and hot water included for working man, utilities paid. ...off-street parking.

**Executive Offices**

has been decorated by this quality builder. Business Offices.

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**TREMPEALEAU**: Take it easy in this toytry plush carpet, throughout, large family room, attached, garage. Low siding and combination windows, Riverton house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, will buy. A liveable house on property. Details: 452-2118. TEL: 454-324.

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**WILLYS JEEP — 1953 CJ5, newly rebuilt engine, standard transmission, good Recently overhauled engine. $200 000. Tel: Fountain Sales, 460 E. 2nd.
Blames EPA

Chrysler recalls cars for pollution problem

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. today said it will recall 400,000 cars and correct the air pollution control system on another 100,000 light trucks although it denied the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) claim that the company's cars are polluting the air.

The recall, a movement of the first large model recall by Chrysler, the firm's first large-scale move toward emissions, is to correct emission-control devices. It is part of Chrysler's $57 million project to comply with state and federal regulations.

The announcement of the recall came after the EPA's3rd round of emissions testing of 1974 Chrysler cars and trucks.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"In today's affluent society and welfare state, the need for morality has largely been satisfied, so heroin goes only to as a matter of interest. It is not a crime.

"The black market in narcotics is a threat to the health of the nation."
The Schreiber brothers -- John, William and Bernard -- chose farming as a way of life in 1960. They haven't changed their minds -- they like it and will tell you so. And farming likes them.

The brothers this year were selected Winona County's Dairy Herd Improvement Association premiere dairymen.

The sons of Mrs. Adolph Schreiber, West Burns Valley, and the late Adolph Schreiber, the brothers grew up on their parents' farm. They knew what farming was all about.

"Dad always had a full-time job in town, so before school we had to do the chores, including hand milking," they chorused.

Following school, John and Bill served in the Army before all three began jobs in the city.

With money saved from the Army and from those jobs, they purchased a few cows. Then in 1960 we found a complete farm for sale in East Burns Valley. The folks really encouraged us to buy and with their help we got the loan," John says.

They wanted a larger farm and in 1972 sold the 180-acre farm in East Burns Valley and purchased the former Degnahn Brothers 260-acre farm on Highway 43, nine miles southwest of Winona and nine miles northeast of Rushford.

They also farm the 115-acre home farm in West Burns Valley plus 100 rented acres, giving them about 518 tillable acres cropped with corn, oats and hay and in feeding their dairy herd. That herd includes 118 Holsteins, 30 of them registered A, nine grades. As the start of a beef herd to run on pasture land, the brothers have purchased seven Angus.

At present, 76 Holsteins are milking, producing about one ton of milk per day.

The herd is kept in the barn all year and fed a mixture of corn silage, hay, ground corn and oats with a dairy supplement. The cattle have been on a blood test with the Winona County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and are checked monthly by a veterinarian. The cattle are bred artificially with animals from Tri-State Breeders Association.

Bill is Winona County Holstein sire representative for Tri-State Breeders, and all three belong to the Winona County Holstein Association.

The future of farming?

"The way the situation is today we'll have to wait and see," John advises. "Milk prices have gone up, about $8.44 a hundred now while last year at this time they ranged from $5.70 to $6.10 a hundred. So did everything else. Baler twine was $8 a bale in 1973. It's $20 a bale now. Alfalfa seed has doubled, from $45 a bushel last year to $90 a bushel now, and dairy supplement has gone up about $60 a ton in the past year."

They hope they will get enough fuel for the year's operation. They pay to have their oats harvested, but do the remainder of land work.

(Continued on next page)
Farming brothers

(Continued from page 16)

and harvesting, they admit they are fortunate to have enough machinery to do the job since new machinery is scarce. They operate six tractors, a chopper, two self-unloading wagons, a baler and a hay binder, plus other necessary equipment.

Would they advise anyone else to go into farming?

Green leaves are natural purifiers

Green leaves are natural air purifiers. They absorb carbon dioxide from air and release oxygen—essential for animal life. The vital oxygen supply is dwindling in major industrial areas, crowded out by a growing population of people, internal combustion engines, and other energy-consuming machines.

Turf grasses are known to be more tolerant of polluted air than most other green plants, and are likely to thrive even in areas of heavy air pollution.

Considering that man inhales about 20 percent oxygen with each breath, one average-sized lawn with healthy, vigorous turf can replenish the air with enough oxygen for eight persons, notes the Institute.

Grass fights erosion

Grasses have long been recognized for their excellent soil-holding ability against ravages of wind and water erosion. Soil lacking plant cover is easily washed from even the slightest slope to end up in streams and lakes as silt.

Silt-filled streams, lakes and reservoirs destroy recreational uses, add to water pollution and create flooding problems. Grass sod holds soil in place, and a healthy turf encourages rapid movement of rain water into the soil, as well.

CHOW TIME... Bernie Schreiber gets ready to feed the herd a mixture of ground corn and oats. The Schreiber Brothers were recipients of the 1974 Winona County premier dairyman award for the highest three-year herd betterfat average. The 50 milking cows averaged 16,188 pounds of milk, a 3.9 percent test, and 679 pounds betterfat during 1971, 1972 and 1973. (Daily News photo)
Grandad was our first customer

In 1929, internal combustion engines were replacing horses as the source of power on farms, and Grandad bought his first all-purpose tractor. That's when he heard about Farm-Oyl, a new line of farm lubricants. Farm-Oyl kept Grandad's repair bills down and his machines running perfectly...even the old family flivver.

In the past 45 years a lot has changed. Farm equipment is more sophisticated. Grandad's farm is now the family farm. And Farm-Oyl is one of the largest marketers of farm lubricants in the Midwest. But one thing that hasn't changed is the family's choice of lubricants. They know they can still depend on Farm-Oyl's quality proven lubricants to give all their equipment, be it farm or automotive...positive protection for maximum performance.

Farm-Oyl. Yesterday. Today. Tomorrow. Grandad and his family wouldn't have it any other way.

THE FARM-OYL COMPANY
SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA 55114
Two directors reelected by Guernsey group

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Gordon Paulson, Houston, and Oren Myhre, Caledonia, were reelected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Southeast Minnesota Guernsey Breeders Association at the group's annual meeting here last week. The election of directors and the honoring of the Russell Wirt herd as the top producer for 1972 highlighted the business meeting. Other activities included setting June 26 as the date for the Parish Show, to be held in the Farmers Community Park, near Lewiston, and the naming of Earl Wachholz as chairman of the district herd for the Minnesota State Fair. Wachholz, Caledonia, was recently elected to three-year terms on the board of doctors of the Southeast Minnesota Guernsey Breeders Association at the group's annual meeting here last week.

A study at the University of Wisconsin, concerned with just how important green plants are to people's state of mind and health, is making headlines. Upon which we all feed directly or indirectly.

A touch of green obviously does something for the human spirit. During his long climb from the primordial ooze and over the lawn is degrees cooler than that above pavement; to market and the fears of severe fertilizer shortages prompted Minnesota legislators to meet with national leaders here recently to discuss the critical needs of Minnesota farmers.

The needs of rural Minnesota are a top priority with all the people we contacted," said State Rep. Richard Lemke (DFL-Lake City) after returning from a two-day conference with Minnesota legislators and officials of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Farmer

Is your Tractor Ready To Roll?

Bring Us Your Tractor or Truck Radiator For Cleaning, Repairing, Resoldering...

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 90 DAYS

Ask for Jack or Wally at Our West Station Only

BUNKE'S APCO
Highway 61 at Orrin St.
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STATE RURAL NEEDS OF TOP PRIORITY: Lemke

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Inadequate facilities for moving grains to market and the fears of severe fertilizer shortages prompted Minnesota legislators to meet with national leaders here recently to discuss the critical needs of Minnesota farmers.

"Two items of pending legislation could significantly ease the rural fuel and fertilizer problems," Lemke said.

A resolution calling for increased propane allocations for nitrogen fertilizer production is expected to be introduced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (DFL-Minn.) and another is expected that would call for increased movement in interstate commerce of propane for nitrogen production.

The production of nitrogen fertilizer is the key to the fertilizer shortage and all Minnesota legislators agreed to give the proposals their full support.

Dependable FARMRITE sprayer for herbicides, pesticides and liquid fertilizer

The FARMRITE spray rig can do it all. The trailer track is adjustable from 60" to 90". You get a wide choice of options: 200 or 300-gallon fiberglass tanks, 32" of 42" easy duty booms and your choice of pump options or nozzles. Best of all the FARMRITE rigs are designed and built for easy maintenance and trouble-free service.

Try this on for size

Here's one of the most popular FARMRITE sprayer rigs.

- HDA-300 trash tank rig.
- 300-gallon fiberglass tank.
- PTDC-800-10 pump.
- HD58-35-35 nozzle system.
- HD32-4-12 ft. heavy duty boom.
- Front boom rent kit.

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Yours is the most expensive bluegrass, fescue, bentgrass and perennial ryegrass varieties cost only about half a penny per square foot of space. And unlike pavement, which sooner or later needs repair, grass is self-maintaining.

Each spring saucy sprouts poke out from the soil-conserving sod, and replenish themselves all through the season—in spite of mowing, play, and abuse that a man-made carpet could endure.

Yet, it's more ways than one that green grass is man's partner, his solace. As easy as it is to have a good lawn these days, don't let this age-old partner lapse into neglect.

LAWNS HEAL

Nothing heals disturbed land better than grass. The fibrous root system of grass builds topsoil from clay and sand. Grass plants absorb and hold nutrients, thus reduce run-off and improve drainage.
We asked why they like our 16% Starter-Grower.

"I've used Land O Lakes-Felco Starter-Grower since it came out. The jump from 18% to the 16% Grower was always too much. This one fills the gap nicely, no problem at all. I take 'em from weaning right up to 30 pounds on Starter-Grower, then start grinding and mixing. I appreciate the fact that this product costs $30-35 a ton less than what I used to feed. I'm definitely sticking with it."

Delmar Gilbert
Elmridge, Iowa
700 head a year

"I'm in the purebred Hampshire business, both boars and gilts. From weaning, I go right to Starter-Grower. The pigs don't seem to notice the change—they just keep right on eating. Seems to be real palatable for them. It's better than anything I fed before. And I tried most of 'em, believe me."

Gordon Edwards
Tracy, Minnesota
600 head a year

"I raise pigs all the way out. I'm certain I'll keep using Pig Starter-Grower. The biggest benefit of the product, in my opinion, is that it's a smooth way of getting pigs from a starter feed to a grower feed—very smooth transition. Scouring problems have decreased since I switched to Starter-Grower. I'm well pleased with it."

Lawrence Rojem
Tekamah, Nebraska
1200 head a year

Before introducing 16% Pig Starter-Grower, Land O Lakes-Felco researchers used 1409 pigs like this to thoroughly test it against 18% rations. In five separate trials, pigs fed 16% Pig Starter-Grower gained the same total weight in 7 weeks as those fed the 18% product. In other words, you get the benefits of an 18% feed for the price of a 16% feed. And it's available with important medications, like Aureo SP-250 or Mecadox®. Improving your swine feed efficiency is part of our job in helping you raise lean pork for fatter profit. After all, you own the store.

Lean pork/fatter profit.

Land O Lakes
Felco
Cooperatives

Mecadox is a registered trademark of Pfizer.
Nature rewards gift of a wildlife refuge

Your own yard can be a stage where wild animals are the stars and people are the audience.birds feeding their youngsters, fish swimming among the water lilies, dragon flies darting above a little pool.

Your barn could be a stage where wild animals are the stars and people are the audience. It could be a wildlife haven, a place where birds can have their kind of vegeation, fish swim in the water, and dragon flies can dart above the water. The barn could be a place where wild animals are the stars and people are the audience.

The American Association of Wildlife Conservation has a few pointers on the subject, and suggests that you consider the following:

1. Keep your barn clean and dry. The simple basic needs are food, water, and protection. If your barn is clean and dry, it will be more attractive to wild animals.
2. Provide protective cover. You can provide protective cover in the form of brush piles, rock piles, or stone walls.
3. Provide a small bird bath or ground water feature. Wild animals need water to drink and to bathe.
4. Provide protective cover. You can provide protective cover in the form of brush piles, rock piles, or stone walls.

The wildlife's critical need for water can be met with a small bird bath or ground water feature. You can keep this type of water source elevated to protect against cats and other predators. However, make sure the water is free from chemicals.

In addition to these basic needs, wild animals also need a variety of vegetation to choose from. You can provide a variety of vegetation by including different types of plants in your yard.

You can also provide protective cover for wild animals in the form of brush piles, rock piles, or stone walls. These can be used to create a wildlife haven in miniature.

To attract wild animals to your yard, you can:
1. Provide food. You can provide food in the form of bird seed, nuts, or other types of food.
2. Provide water. You can provide water in the form of a bird bath or ground water feature.
3. Provide protective cover. You can provide protective cover in the form of brush piles, rock piles, or stone walls.

Wild animals will be more likely to use your yard as a wildlife haven if you provide the following:

1. Food
2. Water
3. Protective cover
4. A variety of vegetation

The wildlife will be more likely to use your yard as a wildlife haven if you provide the following:

1. Food
2. Water
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Wild animals will be more likely to use your yard as a wildlife haven if you provide the following:

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Grain farmer looks at high prices

ITHOMPSON, Iowa — There are two small dogs and, at the last official count, about 18 cats on the Dwight Winkleman farm west of here and they are the only “livestock” the Winklemans own.

New York Times News Service

Winkleman, a slender stylish woman with blonde hair and dark eyes, said, “I don’t know any of them, except one wife of a dairy farmer, that has even one cow for milk.” 

Two years ago, she and her husband were living in the old self-sufficient family farm when a new one was built. “I DON’T KNOW of any of my neighbors that raise any more meat than you would in a suburb,” Mrs. Winkleman said.

Arcadia dairy facilities tour slated March 14

WHITEHALL, Wis. — The 1974 Arcadia area dairy farm and facilities tour scheduled for March 14. The tour will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Alvin Guenther farm and will move to the Ronald Weltzheimer farm at 2:30. Lunch will be served at the Weltzheimer farm at 1:30 by A.G. Cooperative of Arcadia, co-sponsors of the tour.

The Guenther farm is about 1/2 miles west of the Guenther farm, following the town road toward the village of Arcadia. It can also be reached by following the Norway Coulee road northeast from Highway 83 in the Timberack area. The Weltzheimer farm has a relatively small herd in corn fields and new facilities.

Fillingham County DHIA holds its annual meeting

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillingham County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) held its annual meeting recently with more than 50 dairymen attending.

Bill Mudge, extension dairymen from the University of Minnesota, was the featured speaker.

Vic Park, one of the members, was honored for having the top producing herd for 1973 with an average of 17,422 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat.

The high cow for the area was a 100-pound milk cow owned by Mrs. Louise Ringe and Sons Farm, Harmony, which produced 18,604 pounds of milk in 365 days. The best butterfat, with a registered Holstein, owned by Myron Murphy, Afton, was at Preston, with a record of 1,190 pounds of fat in 365 days.

New officers take posts for Wabasha soil, water district

WABASHA, Minn. — A new slate of officers took the reins of the Wabasha Soil and Water Conservation District here at the group’s recent meeting.

Dale Snell, Lake City, was elected chairman; and Edmund Thornton, Lake City, vice chairman.

The high cow for the year is shown taking delivery of his Model 2000 Kochenderfer & Sons, Whitehall, Wis., as special. Mrs. Peter Speerstra, Whitehall, clerk for the Trempealeau County Cooperative of Farmers Home Administration (FHA) was among clerks from 24 states recently representing FHA offices at a seminar at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. She was the only clerk from Wisconsin attending the conference.

Winoa Daily News Winoa, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974

THE herbicide to start with in corn and soybeans:

Rodney Allen, Independence, Wisconsin, is shown taking delivery of his Model 2000 Fox Forage Harvester.

Kochenderfer & Sons Fountain City, Wis.

Control grasses and other weeds, with no carryover.

Lasso controls giant, yellow and green foxtail, barnyard, crabgrass and many other grasses, plus broadleaf weeds like pigweed.

Lasso is nonselective for yellow nutsedge, when applied at full recommended rate, and shallot incorporated according to label instructions.

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Elk Creek plant ownership changes

ELK CREEK, Wis. (Special) — The Elk Creek Cooperative Creamery, March 1 became the Elk Creek Cheese Co. Inc., Ray Knudtson, Whislehall, and his wife, Ruth, have taken over the operation of the plant which now will manufacture specialty cheeses.

In recent years the creamery, a cooperative since 1940, has been a receiving and transfer station for milk produced by area farmers. Currently there are 53 patrons selling to the plant.

Initial production will be restricted to cheddar cheese for specialty cheeses. Borden Cheese Co. restricted to cheddar cheese for specialty cheeses.

In the new enterprise, a cooperative since 1940, has been a receiving and transfer station for milk produced by area farmers. Currently there are 53 patrons selling to the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudtson, both experienced cheesemakers, operated a cheese manufacturing plant at Highland, Wis., before moving to Whislehall. Most recently Knudtson has been employed as plant manager for the Wisco Falls Cooperative Cheese Co., a cheese operation at Wisco Falls, Wis.

 hàtually there are 68 patrons selling to the plant, with the number and encouragement them to give their support to the new operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudtson, both experienced cheesemakers, operated a cheese manufacturing plant at Highland, Wis., before moving to Whislehall. Most recently Knudtson has been employed as plant manager for the Wisco Falls Cooperative Cheese Co., a cheese operation at Wisco Falls, Wis.

One of their four children, Douglas, 29, will work with his parents and present employees in the new enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudtson, both experienced cheesemakers, operated a cheese manufacturing plant at Highland, Wis., before moving to Whislehall. Most recently Knudtson has been employed as plant manager for the Wisco Falls Cooperative Cheese Co., a cheese operation at Wisco Falls, Wis.

At the same meeting the members authorized the directors to fill the cooperative and distribute the assets among the patrons.

William Knudtson, attorney for the new Elk Creek Cooperative Cheese Co., Inc., explained to the patrons that Benjamin C. Borden, attorney for the new Elk Creek Cooperative Cheese Co., Inc., explained to the patrons that Benjamin C.

Tom Knudtson, creamery president and son of Alfred P. Olson, former board treasurer, will remain on the board as trustee for the patrons and supervise their funds so as to assure them payment for their milk production.

Eugene Bautch, Alborn, field representative for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, spoke to the members and encouraged them to give their support to the new operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudtson, both experienced cheesemakers, operated a cheese manufacturing plant at Highland, Wis., before moving to Whislehall. Most recently Knudtson has been employed as plant manager for the Wisco Falls Cooperative Cheese Co., a cheese operation at Wisco Falls, Wis.

The Elk Creek Cooperative Creamery, which now will manufacture specialty cheeses, formerly known as the Elk Creek Cooperative Creamery, congratulates Reuben Olson, second from right, and Rudolph Lindberg, right, who were re-elected to the board of directors. (Mrs. William Knudtson photo)

NEW VENTURE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knudtson, Whislehall, left, new operators of the Elk Creek (Wis.) Cheese Co., Inc., formerly known as the Elk Creek Cooperative Creamery, congratulates Reuben Olson, second from right, and Rudolph Lindberg, right, who were re-elected to the board of directors. (Mrs. William Knudtson photo)

Roses: U.S. favorite flower

No question about it, the rose is by far and away America’s favorite flower, and there are reasons for anyone’s taste. They come in all sizes, shapes and colors, and grow abundantly almost anywhere when they are properly planted and cared for.

This is a good season to put the roses in, and the American Association of Nurserymen has identified seven simple steps to follow in the planting process.

The nursery experts suggest that the plants be kept in a cool place out of the sun until they are put in the ground, and that they be soaked in water shortly before planting.

The first step — Dig a hole 15 to 18 inches deep, depending on the size of the bush.

Step two — Begin to fill the center of the hole with fine soil and work with the soil to form a firm packing around the roots. In cold climates the bud union (where the top and roots meet) should be about 2 inches below the ground level.

Step three — Water the plant after setting it in the ground. The ground should be at or slightly above the ground level. The soil should be well drained and rich in organic matter. The planting site should be prepared to receive the plant and should be protected from wind and sun.

Step four — Very carefully place the center of the roots on the top of that mound and spread the roots out over the soil. Work with the soil to form a firm packing around the roots, making sure to eliminate any air pockets.

Step five — Backfill the hole, packing it firmly against the roots, making sure to eliminate any air pockets.

Step six — When the hole is about half full, add a little water, then complete filling the hole with soil, continuing to pack it down firmly.

Step seven — Water the bush generously.

Roses require nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as primary elements for their healthy growth, and these can be obtained from commercial fertilizers or from natural materials.
Garden can save at least $200

By Earl Aronson

GARDENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Would you plant and work a small garden this spring if someone assured you that with no great effort you could save at least $200 in food costs? It can be done, with a reasonable amount of diligence. The garden would feed a family of four and if the four were able-bodied and willing, the work would be easy, healthful and rewarding.

This garden designed by experts at the National Garden Bureau headquartered in this aptly-named community is 12 feet wide by 25 feet deep. If you have extra-large feet or are especially awkward, make it a bit longer to provide more space between rows.

The garden features 18 varieties of vegetables capable of yielding a continuous supply of fresh vegetables from April to December, in many areas. There will be enough left over for canning, freezing and storing in a cool, dry basement to provide food for non-growing months.

Here are the varieties:
- Cucumbers, six plants on a trellis; tomatoes, nine plants staked; zucchini, one plant; bell peppers, nine plants; cabbage, two plantings;
- Brussels sprouts, leeks and sec-ond plantings of cabbage, lettuce, beets, chard, peas and green onions;
- Radish, two plantings;
- Spinach, two plantings;
- Parsley, green onions, beets, broccoli followed by cauliflower;
- Peas followed by Brussels sprouts.

The garden would feed a family of four if the four were able-bodied and willing, the work would be easy, healthful and rewarding.

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Sauerkraut capital: just follow nose

By JANE EDDY

PHOEBUS, N.Y. — There are no signs to tell a stranger driving into this picturesque upstate village that he is entering the nation’s sauerkraut capital. But as he hits the western edge of town on canning days, his nose gives it away.

Phoebus, population 1,500, is at the center of a region that produces more than a third of the 35 million pounds of sauerkraut consumed annually in this country. The residents of Phoebus, a 200-year-old town with sprawling, well-preserved Victorian and Greek Revival homes nestled between Rochester and Syracuse, view chamber action with both pride and embarrassment. “It’s a mixed blessing,” said one lifelong resident, wrinkling his nose. “But actually sauerkraut is a splendid vegetable, nutritious and very low in calories. We eat a lot of it.”

Through the years, the dozen sauerkraut plants in the area have worked closely with the New York State Experiment Station in Geneva, where half a century of research into such problems as spoilage, quality control and pollution in sauerkraut production has helped turn a hit-or-miss cottage industry into a modern science.

Sauerkraut, or fermented cabbage, is believed to have originated in China many centuries ago, traveling westward into Europe. In the middle of the 19th century a British scientist, James Lind, noted that the huge barrels of “nuckemuck” carried on Dutch ships prevented scurvy among the mariners, and the British then used the vegetable, which is rich in vitamin C, as the first agent against scurvy. This came in about 20 years later.

The sauerkraut industry in the Phoebus area evolved around the turn of the century and a heavy concentration of cabbage growers (Wisconsin and Ohio are the other major sauerkraut areas).

ROBERT BECKER, extension specialist at the Geneva experiment station, explained that cabbage looks the cool, ready-growing season of the northern Finger Lakes region and, since cabbage is a weighty, low-value item, it does not pay to ship it far for processing.

The tanks put deeply involved with processed cabbage in the 1930s when a microbeologist, Carl H. Fodor, unraveled the biologic mysteries of making cabbage into sauerkraut. As a result of his efforts, the industry developed a more consistent product and less spoilage.

On the surface, making sauerkraut would seem like a simple task: just sprinkle the shredded cabbage with salt and let nature take its course. But fermentation did not always result, and Pederson demonstrated that a bacterium called leuconostocEnterococcus was the main agent that initiates fermentation. He then figured out how to help leuconostoc do its job.

The introduction of scientific methods of quality control has done little to destroy the encouraging old-world flavor of the sauerkraut industry here. In many local stores, the cabbage is still fermented in aged wooden vats, although several companies have been lining the vats with glass fiber to avoid having to keep them moist year-round. And the gargantuan vats, each holding over 200 tons of shredded cabbages, are emptied from with a by-bob men with pitchforks.

Currently, the most threatening problem for the industry is how to dispose of the incredible quantity of odorous waste in a society acutely sensitive to pollution problems.

Of every 100 tons of cabbage purchased for processing more than 30 tons in solid waste — the outer green leaves that would give the kraut an off-color. And another 20 tons become liquid waste — the brine leached from the shredded cabbage while it ferments.

The solid matter is spread on fields as kind of organic fertilizer, and some of the pleasant brine is sold as sauerkraut juice, which has a mildly alcoholic reaction as a sole. But most of the nutrient-rich kraut becomes garden, waste dumped into municipal sewage systems.

Six years ago, Michael H. Dickson, a plant breeder at the station, began breeding cabbages to increase its content of dry matter, reducing the amount of water that eventually becomes brine.

Two G-E-T chapter members win prizes

Tisthammer, T. Beitzelworth

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Richard Tisthammer and Terri Beitzelworth represent the Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School FFA chapter in the district contest. Tisthammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tisthammer, Galesville, finished second in the district FFA speech contest, and Miss Beitzelworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beitzelworth, Elmwood, received first place in the district creed contest and will represent the area in sectional competition.

Rob Says — SAVE! DURING OUR REDWIN SHOE SALE

6" WORK SHOE

Good working comfort with split leather insole. 1" steel shank, and long wearing cork sole. Try a pair!

REG. $19.99

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8" WORK & SPORT BOOT

Oil tanned upper, embossed moosekin too style, "Sweat-Proof" leather insole, thick black upper with cork sole and heel. Waterproof counter.

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$27.99

DURABLE FOOTWEAR FOR WORK OR SPORT

THE Out-Dor STORE

WILTON BUNKE

Patz Cattle Feeders

See your PATZ Dealer today

161 EAST THIRD ST

ERN and ROB BUBLITZ

DURABLE FOOTWEAR FOR WORK OR SPORT
Arcadian farms with horses for a reason

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Farm Editor
ARCADIA, Wis. — On a windswept ridge just outside Arcadia, passersby can catch a glimpse of what many people think belongs in a page from a history book — farm work being done with a team of horses.

Joe Bremer couldn’t care less what people think about his reasons for using horses to plant his corn or rake his hay.

“I still farm because I like it,” says the spry Bremer as he sits behind his team. “And I use horses because I like to use them.”

Bremer doesn’t make fun of what we call modern equipment, he also uses a tractor when the job calls for it.

“Joe grew up around horses and we’ve always had them,” says his wife. “We have the work horses and a lot of saddle horses.”

A team of hard-working horses isn’t just for a novelty around here. The horses do yeoman service.

Bremer plants more than 100 acres of corn each year behind his team.

Bremer uses tractors for his work sometimes — but during winter months the horses work where machines bog down. (Daily News photo)
Sauerkraut capital: just follow nose

By JANE BRODY

PHILPS, N.Y. — There are no signs to tell a stranger driving into this picturesque upstate village that he is entering the nation's sauerkraut capital. But as he hits the western edge of town on coming days, his nose gives it away.

Phelps, population 1,900, is at the center of a region that produces more than a third of the nation's sauerkraut annually, the heartland of a region that produces more than a third of the nation's sauerkraut annually. The residents of Phelps, a 200-year-old town with sprawl, well-preserved Victorian and Greek Revival homes midway between Rochester and Syracuse, view their distinction with pride and embarrassment. "It's a MISSED blessing," said one lifelong resident, wrinkling her nose. "But actually, sauerkraut is a splendid vegetable, nutritious and very low in calories. We eat a lot of it."

The station begins directly involved with processed cabbage. In the 1930's when a microbe, Carl T. Pederson, explained the biological mysteries of making cabbage into sauerkraut. As a result of his efforts, the industry developed a more consistent product and less through spoilage.

On the surface, making sauerkraut would seem like a simple task. But under the shrewdness of cabbage with salt and let nature take its course. But fermentation did not always result, and Pederson, who is now retired, found out why.

Pederson demonstrated that a bacterium called leuconostoc mesenteroides was the main organism that initiates fermentation. He then figured out how to help leuconostoc do its job.

THE FEDERAL agency for the improvement of sauerkraut, which is the first agent against scurvy, is the nutrient-laden brine, which has a well-deserved reputation as a physical. But most of the nutrient-laden brine becomes liquid waste — the brine leached from the shredded cabbage while it ferments.

The solid matter is spread on fields as organic fertilizer, and some of the plant's brine is sold as sauerkraut juice, which has a bad reputation as a physic. But most of the nutrient-laden brine becomes liquid waste — the brine leached from the shredded cabbage while it ferments.

Two G-E-T chapter members win prizes

Tisthammer T. Bettesworth

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Richard Tisthammer and Terri Tisthammer, representing the Gale-District-Trempealeau High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), distinguished themselves in recent competition. Tisthammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tisthammer, Galeville, finished second in the district FFA speech contest, and Terri Bettesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bettesworth, Ettrick, clinched first place in the district作文 contest and will represent the area in sectional competition.

Winona Daily News

WINONA, Minnesota. THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974

Patz Cattle Feeders

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ERV and ROB BUBLITZ
Arcadian farms with horses for a reason

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Farm Editor

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Joe Bremer couldn't care less what people think about his reasons for using horses to plant his corn or rake his hay.

"I still farm because I like it," says the spry Bremer as he sits behind his team. "And I use horses because I like to use them."

The use of horse-drawn farm equipment on the Bremer farm doesn't stem from fuel shortages or an energy crisis. The horses have been part of the farm equipment for nearly 40 years.

"Joe grew up around horses and we've always had them," says his wife. "We have the work horses and a lot of saddle horses."

A team of hard-working horses isn't just for a novelty around here. They do yeoman service.

Bremer plants more than 100 acres of corn each year behind his team. "There's something special about the horses," he says.

(Continued on next page)
FARMING WITH HORSES

These powerful animals assist their owner and driver, Joe Bremer, in putting in a highly productive day’s work the year around. The horse on the left is a 12-year-old Clydesdale, while his partner is a five-year-old of Percheron ancestry.

BECAUSE HE LIKES IT

Why does Joe Bremer still farm with horses? Because he’s done it that way all his life and because he likes it. He and his team are partners, they understand each other, while a tractor is “just a piece of expensive iron.” (Daily News photos by Jim Galewski)

Farming with horses

(Continued from page 11b)

BREMER recently purchased the younger of the two horses to replace a Clydesdale.

“We had two Clydes,” he says, “but the one just wasn’t much good in the fields . . . he was a great parade horse, but didn’t like to work.”

Horse-drawn equipment isn’t easy to come by today. The latest addition to the Bremer collection came from Elkins. Harnesses could also be a problem if it weren’t for the local Amish community, where all Bremer’s harness equipment is made.

Energy crisis or no energy crisis, Joe Bremer will continue using his horses for working the fields and his saddle horses for pleasure for one very good reason. He likes it that way.

Finding equipment can be a problem

(Continued from page 11b)

Joe Bremer says, “but a tractor is just an expensive piece of iron.”

“We have an old cutter over there,” he says pointing to a black and red sleigh, “and we use it behind the horses in the winter . . . but we have snowmobiles, too.”

The horses will do things a tractor won’t and will go places the iron horses can’t. The deep snow on the ridge-tops is a trap for most tractors, but Bremer’s team plows through.

Right now Bremer has a mixed team—one Clydesdale and one horse of mixed breeding, mostly Percheron. The Clydesdale is a 12-year-old who has seen plenty of time in the heavy harness, while his partner is a 5-year-old.

The youngster is just coming into his prime, according to Bremer, while the veteran will be ready to go until he’s 15 or 16, barring an accident.

Desire for beauty aids landscaping

To have a good lawn and home landscape requires, first of all, a desire for beautiful surroundings. Without this desire there is little likelihood of success, because getting and keeping high-quality turf means a willingness to care for it, feed it regularly and move and water properly, notes the Fertilizer Institute.

An attractive landscape also means selection of best-suited ornamentals and shrubbery, and proper shrub placement and care. Well-landscaped grounds with healthy green turf means added home value, as well as satisfaction. On the other hand, just one or two unattended, run-down lawns in the neighborhood detract from the value of all the homes nearby.

 Desire for beauty aids landscaping

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—END OF PAGE—

To have a good lawn and home landscape requires, first of all, a desire for beautiful surroundings. Without this desire there is little likelihood of success, because getting and keeping high-quality turf means a willingness to care for it, feed it regularly and move and water properly, notes the Fertilizer Institute.
**Country side**

By BUTCH HORNE

Daily News Farm Editor

**A horse in the pool?**

WE'VE SEEN SIGNS of swimming pools warning against trespassing, advising that children and pets aren't welcome and even for adults to take off their shoes, but seldom do we ever see one that says "Horses Only."

There are such places, though, and in the last 20 swimming pools in the country for equine swimmers only. They are for training, therapy and recovery from injuries.

Horses are swimming — and apparently enjoying it. In Pennsylvania, a breeder named Private Bill has a pool in two seasons brought about because of bowed tendons. He was taken to the University of Wisconsin Horse Surgery, where he was put on a long program of swimming therapy. After the surgery he went out and was the first 14 races.

Swimming is recognized as great treatment for various ailments — everything from fractures to sprains and plain sore muscles.

A Kentucky trapper points out that a 10- to 15-minute swim can be the equivalent of running a workout mile in 2:10.

The same muscles are exercised in the swim as during a long run, but without the stress of constant pounding on hard surfaces. Horses with torn or bruised muscles — the kind of injury that often never really heals because it is irritation — are naturals for swimming pools.

Apparently when you take a horse to swim he won't always drink but he might decide to take a refreshing dip.

**The meaning of green**

WHAT SIGNIFICANCE does the color green have? Tie it! In school colors, cloth or the tell-tale signs of spring.

Green and blue leaves are among the most important things we look for each spring.

Think of it. What is the first real sign that spring has arrived, small unfurling green leaves on shrubs and trees?

The signs that things are going well in the field are the same. The first small green shoots forcing their way through the soil.

Green plants are vital to our existence. Not only are we what we eat, but we are what we breathe. We depend on them for our oxygen. We depend on them for our air.

Green is still a word that transcends generations and stands for health. Green is still recognized as an all-American color.

**Trash isn't trash**

PAPER FROM household trash could be a suitable bedding material for livestock, according to a forest-products researcher from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

If the paper were shredded it could be used as bedding. Trash has always been a problem and recently the researchers were trying to find some alternatives to just burying it.

They prepared two 50-pound bales of shredded paper from tax returns at the Madison refuse collection plant and tested it as bedding.

The bales were first inspected to remove leaves, plastic and other foreign matter. The end result was a bale of paper shredded to particles about a half inch in length.

The bedding material was tested for 18 days in a daily barn. They used it for bedding in the stanchion of a Jersey cow.

The test showed that the cows don't seem to care one way or the other. The shredded paper stayed in place well and helped maintain the hay bale satisfactorily to the room, at least.

There's one drawback — the study began last year when the grass was low and the season seemed economical. Now the price of waste paper is going up and it could be too true that "Martin's cheaper."

**Organic farming and land conservation go together**

By EARL ARONSON

AP Northeastern

More and more readers of Weeder's Guide have been requesting columns about organic gardening. This week we'll discuss the reflections of an old ac- quaintance, Allan A. Swenson, author of a recent "Practical Book of Organic Gardening."

"Organic gardening," he says, is the logical application of common sense towards soil productivity through the incorporation of organic matter into the soil.

"When the country was young," he reminds, "most people were farmers or they grew their food in horticultural gardens. They tended house, barns and biggles. Poor farmers developed the soil, their yields declined.

"Good farmers and gardeners realized that high yields and continued productivity lay in maintaining soil fertility, building tilth and improving the soil's capacity to grow abundant crops. They rotated their crops, used natural manure effectively and replaced the nutrients needed to provide for the following year's growth."

Swenson holds that these basic principles are still sound, that millions of Americans are realizing that conservation recycling and organic farming go together naturally.

Organic gardening means utilizing natural fertilizers and recycling what nature grows, through composting, in every thing that will enrich your soil.

**Our Martin Home is the best investment we've ever made**

Fred Nelson of New Market, Minnesota says: "We built our Martin Home with a total cash outlay of less than $26,000. It was recently appraised at a value of over $40,000."

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Flower power lifts springtime yards

Now is a good time to add flowering shrubs to your landscape. There is a varied variety to choose from in colors, flowers, textures, form, and foliage. Among the choices are wild rose, windbreak, screen, or a changing focal point in your lawn or garden.

Choose the location and effects; the shrub conditions- sunny or shade, hot or cool, soil- well-drained or damp, sandy, loamy or clay. Then let your nursery garden center or mail-order nursery help you select the specific shrubs that will serve your purposes and conditions.

Once those selections have been made, these planting suggestions from the American Association of Nurseriesmen will help make your placement of the plants simple and successful.

If you have decided on bare root plants (instead of container-grown), soak them in water before planting. Clip away any dead or broken branches, flowers or roots.

The hole for planting should be 50 percent wider and just slightly longer than the root ball. Pack the soil around the shrub extending beyond the perimeter of the lower branches.

Minneiska farmer to use Rocky Road Holstein prefix

Rick Melch, Minneiska, will use the exclusive use of "Rocky Road" as his prefix in naming a number of his Rocky Road Holsteins bred under his ownership. The use of this herd identification prefix name has been granted by Holstein Foundation of America, Brattleboro, Vt., and will be the first part of the animal name when used. This is one of over 9,000 officially recorded prefixes in the association's files.

By reserving a prefix, a Holstein dairyman establishes V a "trademark" which is used in all published information concerning the performance of his cattle.

The origin of prefix names often stems from farm names, family names combinations or unique geographical or historical features of the farmstead. Members of the immediate family of the person for whom the prefix is reserved may also be allowed to use the prefix on calves they own when the animals are all horned as one farm unit.

Zumbro Farm Bureau Unit schedules dinner

MAIZEPA, Minn. — The Zumbro Farm Bureau Unit will be holding a potluck dinner beginning at noon Saturday in the American Legion Hall here.

Ray Aune, former Olmsted County Agent, will keynote the meeting and show slides of a recent trip to Siberia.

March 15 set as deadline for RECP sign-up

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — March 15 is the last day for Trempealeau County landowners to apply for the Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP), according to county ASCS director Mike Hofberger. Requests for cost-sharing will be accepted at the county office until that time.

RECP is designed to assist farmers in establishing conservation practices on their lands. It was initiated through the Agriculture Act of 1973.

"With the emphasis on cost production," Hofberger said, "it is imperative that farmers in the area, soil and water conservation measures in their long-range plans.

Cost-sharing is available for practices in control soil erosion, conserve water and aid in the pol- lution of water and the air. Practices included in the cost-sharing program include waterways, diversion structures, terraces, dams, ponds, cover plantings, shelter belts and wind breaks.

Tree planting and timber stand improvements get much of the emphasis in the new program because of the strain on current forest products and the increased demand for lumber and wood products. Small private woodlots, a major contribu- tion to national production, are often mismanaged or over- looked.

Grass grows in shade

Even those grasses that are considered as good shade varieties find the going difficult if shade is heavy. The grass can be helped by raising the mowing height. Regular fall and spring Mowing, and avoidance of excessive wear also aid.

One of the new bluegrass varieties are good in the shade and are well adapted to the Midwest climate.

At an electric range, always remember; you can save energy by setting the heat setting that will do the job.

Wisconsin tax break plan not great: AMPI

MADISON, Wis. (UPD) — A farmer's organization says the state constitutional amendment allowing tax breaks to farm and undeveloped lands will not significantly result in a "symbolic delight," as opponents of the measure argue.

The Associated Milk Producers, Inc., said even if the voters approve the amendment a second time as a referendum April 1, a legislature still must be considered to implement the concept.

"Safeguards could be developed to provide lower tax rates for the owner who does not plan to subdivide his property," the organization said. "Back taxes would be collected if the owner decided to subdivide."

The amendment was given final legislative approval a second time by the state Senate last Wednesday. A final legislative ruling can be amended; the amendment must be approved twice by the legislature and the people.

The organization noted Wisconsin lost 300,000 acres of farmland and 1,900 farms last year.

"Farmland values and taxes have been jumping especially on land near cities, towns and villages," the organization said. "Land taxes in many areas of the state make it impossible to farm, thus squeezing farmers off the land."

Lake City girl named

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mary Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Meyer, Lake City, was named the 1974 Jersey Queen of Southeastern Minnesota last weekend. She will compete in state competition in May.

Among the contestants was Winona's Shelley Haliday.
Over grain prices

Target levels plan stirs controversy

By DON KENNEAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farming costs have risen so much that many authorities think it’s too late to abandon the idea of price guarantees. A USDA official says target prices should be increased for the two years of its four-year authority, it allows the target prices to be adjusted for 1976 and 1977, according to farm costs.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to make the escalator provision apply immediately so farmers will have the added guarantee of higher target support prices in 1976 and 1977 as well.

Do USDA economist currently is as held as to make predictions on how much farm taxes to Families and two years of its four-year authority, it allows the target prices to be adjusted for 1976 and 1977, according to farm costs. What would happen if the law was applied immediately so farmers will have the added guarantee of higher target support prices in 1976 and 1977 as well?

Some is caused by the even more disturbing fact that each year thousands of farmers are retiring dairy herds because of economic uncertainties. "NATURALLY, I have great interest in seeing that an industry as important to the state as dairy farming receives the support it needs from our government," said Nelson. "I think a strong dairy industry is vital to American consumers." What would happen if the law was applied immediately so farmers will have the added guarantee of higher target support prices in 1976 and 1977 as well?

Nelson seeking 90 percent dairy supports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson has urged the Nixon administration to set dairy price supports at the lowest level possible by law.

Citing economic uncertainties facing the dairy industry, Nelson said 90 percent supports are necessary to the future of Wisconsin’s dairy industry. "We are in a position of defending our price supports at the highest level allowed by law," Nelson said. "I wish to express my belief that every single farmer in this vital industry argues on behalf of netting supports at the highest level allowed by law." What would happen if the law was applied immediately so farmers will have the added guarantee of higher target support prices in 1976 and 1977 as well?

Our domestic dairy industry is probably at a crucial crossroads. While prices are above target levels in most cases, milk production, despite record levels of consumption, is declining. Some of the loss is attributed to, for the first time in six years, a decrease in per capita production caused by the reluctance of the dairy farmer to use high cost supplemental feeds.

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