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900 National Guardsmen Patrol U. of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — National Guard troops, 900 strong, moved into the Wisconsin capital late Wednesday night, ready if student disorders erupted again on the University of Wisconsin campus.

All was quiet when guardsmen, ordered to active duty by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, arrived in Madison around 9:45 p.m. CST. The troops were camped at the Dane County coliseum and the state armory, both within 15 minutes driving distance of the 33,000-student campus.

Knowles, who said the state would keep the university "free of violence, threats and intimidations," had a news conference scheduled for early today.

About 2,000 student protesters kept harried city police and deputy sheriffs busy Wednesday with roving picket lines outside major classroom buildings. Six students were arrested.

Windows of parked police buses were shattered and numerous bomb threats were received at campus facilities, officers said. No bombs were found.

Fist fights broke out between picketers and students who sought to enter classroom buildings. The city withdrew its buses after several vehicles were halted by protesters who blocked major campus intersections.

One group of students wearing blue armbands launched a counter-protest and surged defiantly past picketing protesters in several buildings. The arm bands bore the initial "H," after Dr. S. I. Hawakawa, acting president of strike-troubled San Francisco State College.

The National Guardsmen, under the command of Lt. Col. James Seidl of Ripon, were sent to Madison from a dozen southern and Central Wisconsin communities.

They are the 2nd Battalion, 128th Infantry, from Elkhorn, Whitewater, Burlington, Oconomowoc, Hartford, Oak Creek, Watertown and Fort Atkinson; Company E of the 108th Cavalry, from Baraboo and Reedsburg; and the 112th Public Information Detachment, Madison.

The troops camped at the Dane County fairgrounds and the state armory, both within 15 minutes driving distance from the campus.

The student boycott began last Friday with disorganized protests by whites and some of the 500 Negro students on the Madison campus. The boycott supported the black demands, including creation of a separate black studies department of the university.

Saturday, several hundred students attempted without success to storm the university field and disrupt the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game.

Despite warnings from university officials Sunday that the school would not tolerate disruptions, the protesters renewed classroom boycotts Monday and began efforts to physically block building entrances with picket lines.

Marshall Colston, a Negro faculty member, charged Wednesday that militant white campus groups were "doing their

thing" under the guise of supporting the black student demands.

"What started out as black demands has become secondary," Colston said. "The Third World Liberation Front, Students for a Democratic Society and other militant white revolutionary groups have used this as a pretext to do their thing."

One of 14 Negro professors who joined students in pressing for acceptance of black student demands, Colston said only a small minority of blacks attending the school were participating in the demonstrations.

"There are about 500 Negro students at Wisconsin," he said. "Of that group, about 50 are out there with the 1,500 or 2,000 demonstrators. Some of their demands are valid and very good. Some of them are not."

"Black demands have become secondary," Colston said, "and the university is being threatened by those who want to destroy it."



SERVICE TERMINATED . . . Hundreds of riot equipped policemen are unable to maintain right of way for Madison Bus Company as thousands of University of Wisconsin striking students use hit and run tactics to disrupt service. The tempo of the protest, now in its fourth day, heightened as police began to make arrests. (AP Photofax)

North Warned Against Violence

PARIS (AP) — The United States warned North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today that a political settlement in Vietnam cannot be reached in an environment of violence.

Speaking at the fourth session of the enlarged peace talks, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also admonished his antagonists that "you cannot expect to achieve in these negotiations

what you failed to achieve in South Vietnam." He was referring to the other side's demand for the overthrow of the Saigon government as a prerequisite for progress at the talks.

The atmosphere of deadlock continued without relief. South Vietnam's representative delivered a 5,000-word statement repeating all his government's basic positions and accusing

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front of long-term aggression.

The NLF's chief delegate, Tran Buu Kiem, reiterated the Viet Cong's terms: that the United States must "unconditionally" withdraw all troops and "those of satellite countries" from Vietnam and "allow the South Vietnamese people to settle their own affairs in ac-

cordance with the program of the NLF."

Lodge's statement was a reply to questions put to him by the other side last week demanding "yes or no" answers with regard to the basic claims of North Vietnam and the NLF. Lodge told them they had a fundamental misunderstanding of U.S. goals in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

"The policy of the United States," he said, "is aimed at finding a stable and lasting peace in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia. The kind of peace we seek is one in which the South Vietnamese people will be assured of their fundamental national rights of self determination without external interference or coercion."

Deny Formal Contact With Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials deny there has been a message exchange or other formal contact between President Nixon and Cambodia Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk about restoring diplomatic relations.

Although the officials did say the question was "under study," their reaction was in sharp disagreement with a statement earlier this week by the Cambodian foreign minister that Prince Sihanouk had answered a letter from Nixon on the possibility of re-establishing ties.

Cambodia broke off relations with the United States May 3, 1965 following a long period of antagonism between the two countries over the Vietnam war.

The United States and its allies in South Vietnam charged that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops used Cambodia as a supply source and sanctuary.

Cambodia complained the South Vietnamese and Americans constantly violated its borders.

Report 131 Reds Dead In Bouts Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — With the Viet Cong's lunar new year cease-fire only two days away, the U.S. Command today reported 131 North Vietnamese killed in 20 battles northwest of Saigon, three U.S. helicopters lost and three damaged.

Allied personnel casualties in the two actions Wednesday were seven killed and 15 wounded. Five of the dead and 13 of the wounded were Americans.

The U.S. Command also reported slight decreases in the total number of Americans and

South Vietnamese killed in action last week.

The weekly casualty report said 183 Americans, 233 South Vietnamese and 2,264 of the enemy were killed in action, compared with 198 Americans, 242 South Vietnamese and 3,190 ene-

my the week before. A total of 1,315 Americans were reported wounded last week, with 541 of them hospitalized. The report increased the total American casualties for the war to 31,562 killed and 199,689 wounded.

One of the battles reported today was triggered by a scout helicopter from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. As the chopper flew low along a treeline Wednesday to check a man moving on the ground, sudden heavy fire from the treeline brought it down. A second scout helicopter landed despite the heavy fire, and the crew chief found three dead crewmen and one wounded survivor. The crew chief carried the wounded man to his own helicopter but was wounded three times himself as he made the rescue.

The second helicopter was hit as it took off. It flew several hundred yards, then made a crash landing. Another helicopter came in and took the men out.

Meanwhile, an infantry platoon was lifted into the area to determine the size of the enemy force. The 30 American ground troops estimated they were up against as many as 500 North Vietnamese; helicopters quickly pulled the outnumbered GIs out of the area, and artillery, gunship helicopters and fighter-bombers went into action.

One gunship covering the ground troops was shot down, and three of the helicopters ferrying the troops in and out were hit by the enemy ground fire, but the latter were able to make it back to their base for repairs. The gunship's crew was rescued.

The three helicopters lost brought the U.S. total for the war to 2,360 destroyed by enemy action or other causes.

The North Vietnamese troops reportedly pulled back to one of their bases to the northwest near the Cambodian border 11 miles away. Sixty-four enemy bodies were counted after the air and artillery strikes, a spokesman said.

Feel Soviets Anxious for Arms Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense strategists believe the Soviet Union is anxious for talks limiting nuclear weapons because of severe economic strain from efforts to catch up with U.S. atomic striking power.

That's why American officials, although also hopeful such talks can begin, are setting as a precondition at least a start toward settling such problems as the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis.

Pentagon authorities say Russia supplies about 80 per cent of North Vietnam's military support. Thus, in their view, the Soviet Union could bring pressure on Hanoi toward a peace settlement.

Russia, as a major arms supplier to the Arabs, also could apply leverage for a Middle East solution, according to this reasoning.

Defense analysts see a direct relationship between U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and Russia's two-year drive to close the nuclear gap.

According to this view, the commitment of \$25 billion and more a year to the Vietnam war has inhibited the United States in maintaining its nuclear superiority over Russia.

While the United States is pouring such amounts into Vietnam, U.S. analysts say, the Soviet Union was spending only about \$3 billion helping Hanoi.

Yet Russia, it is believed, is in economic trouble because it has been heavily outspending the United States on expensive strategic weapons while its total national output is only about one half that of the United States.

In the past two years, the Soviet Union has increased land-based intercontinental missile launchers from 570 to more than 900.

U.S. strategists think Russia buildup, costly as it is, will continue, possibly until the Russians equal or outdistance the U.S. ICBM force of 1,054 missiles.

Just how much further the Russians will go these Pentagon sources decline to guess. They say they can judge Russian capability, not Kremlin intentions.

Past Democratic secretaries of defense have taken comfort in U.S. progress toward the developing multiple warheads which, they said, would assure U.S. continued superiority in nuclear striking power even if the Russians should pull abreast in number of launchers.

But Nixon administration authorities are not as comforted. They note the Russians are working on multiple warheads and they are concerned that Russia's bigger boosters will enable them to carry more of these separately targetable warheads.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and not so cold through Friday. Low tonight 5 above to 8 below. High Friday 20-25. Outlook Saturday, chance of snow; temperatures a little above normal.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 21; minimum, -8; noon, 11; precipitation, none.

PATIENT DIES
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joan Burghard, 20, the first patient to receive a kidney transplant in Milwaukee, died of pneumonia Wednesday at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Sealab 3 Finally To Be Put to Test

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's often-delayed Sealab 3 experiment, a six-day test of the ability of aquanauts to live and work more than 600 feet under water, is about to begin.

A Navy spokesman said Wednesday the 57 by 12-foot cylindrical laboratory will be lowered by crane near offshore San Clemente Island Friday or Saturday.

The first of five teams of eight or nine divers enter a compression chamber on a surface support ship Sunday for a 24-hour period of adjusting to sea bottom pressures 19 times normal. On Monday they transfer to pressurized diving capsules for the brief trip to the equally pressurized Sealab 3.

The experiment, third in a series designed to open submerged continental shelves to exploration and use for military purposes, has been delayed for months by technical problems.

The five teams will spend 12 days each on the ocean floor, eating and sleeping in the Sealab and working at scientific and engineering tasks in the 50-degree water outside.

Sirhan Trial Moves Into Testimony Phase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan's trial moves into the testimony phase today with a question only the young Jordanian and his attorneys can answer: Will he now plead guilty to assassinating Robert F. Kennedy?

The question with its possible risks of life and death occupied Sirhan and his defenders for more than an hour Wednesday — a Lincoln's Birthday holiday break between Tuesday's final selection of alternate jurors and today's opening statements by attorneys.

The jury, eight men and four women and the six alternates, was locked up for the first time Wednesday night. Part of a floor in the Biltmore Hotel will be their home the rest of the trial and their perusal of newspapers and television will be sharply monitored.

Even as the jurors assembled, reports circulated widely that the 24-year-old Sirhan had given in to pressures to change his plea from innocent with the understanding that the prosecution, in turn, would help him get life imprisonment.

But other reports had him clinging stubbornly to the innocent plea in order that his side of the story get the widest circulation.

California law makes no distinction of whether a person

pleads guilty to a charge of first degree murder or is convicted of the charge after pleading not guilty. A jury still sits as a penalty panel and its choices are two: death or life imprisonment.

"No deal has been made with any parties," said a spokesman for Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger.

But Russell E. Parsons, one of three defense lawyers, said, "I have talked about the possibility of a guilty plea with the prose-

cution right from the beginning."

The defense has said Sirhan does not deny that he shot the 42-year-old Kennedy last June 5 as Kennedy was leaving a victory celebration after winning the California presidential primary.

But the defense hoped to keep Sirhan out of the gas chamber with California's diminished responsibility precedent. This precedent recognizes that a defendant may be legally sane, yet not fully responsible for his actions.

Report Defection Of Korean Hoax

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency said today the much-publicized defection of a North Korean newsman two years ago was a communist hoax. The agency announced the defector, Lee Soo-keun, had been arrested while trying to get to Cambodia to report to North Korean officials.

Lee, 45, was given a hero's welcome to South Korea in 1967 after he jumped into a U.S. Army sedan at the Panmunjom truce village and sped away under a hail of communist bullets. Three American military men later were decorated for helping

Lee escape.

South Korean authorities said today that Lee, former vice president of the North Korean Central News Agency, slipped out of Seoul Jan. 27 carrying a forged passport and wearing a false moustache and a wig.

Press reports said he was taken off a plane in Saigon four days later while trying to get to Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The intelligence agency said Lee had planned to submit a report on his mission in South Korea to the North Korean Embassy in Phnom Penh and pledge his still-unchanged loyalty to Pyongyang.



A HELPING HAND . . . New York Policeman Michael Rafferty extends a hand of encouragement (left) to a woman shopper stalled by a sea of slush at a mid-town Manhattan intersection Wednesday. Rafferty (center) then steadied her as they stumbled out of the winter mess and completed his duty (right) with a tip of the hat and a wide smile. The combination of ankle-deep ice, snow and dirty water is what's left after a Sunday snowfall that dropped 15 inches of terror on the big city. (AP Photofax)

Fly-by-Night Postal Effort Found to Be Deadly Game

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP) The government's fly-by-night effort to speed mail deliveries with small airplanes is racking up a fatal accident rate twice as bad as that for the average pilot.

Safety experts accuse the Post Office Department of a mail-must-go-through attitude that forces flying in the face of the storied dangers of snow, rain and the gloom of night.

The Post Office Department replies its safety standards for hauling a bag of mail are stiffer than requirements for similar air taxi outfits that carry passengers.

In little more than a year, nine mail planes have gone down, killing 13 persons.

In two-thirds of the crashes, the pilots were flying blind in bad weather, relying on cockpit instruments for guidance.

Despite the fact the pilots must be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for instrument flying, a top FAA official admits the pilots' experience often is spotty.

The Post Office Department started the short-haul overnight flights about a year and a half ago, awarding contracts on a low-bid basis to private air taxi firms to try for one-day delivery of first-class mail throughout most of America.

Nearly one out of every four of the 38 firms listed as flying

overnight mail routes already has had a fatal crash.

One mail run in North Carolina survived three nights last September before a crash at Charlotte killed two men and ended service by the contractor, Air Time, a new company.

Another air taxi outfit, also a newcomer to commercial flying, had two fatal crashes in the same day last December. A government investigation is under way.

Using the Post Office's own flight time totals from the beginning of the mail runs in 1967 through the start of this month, a government safety expert computes the fatal accident rate

at 5.7 per 100,000 hours.

That's almost exactly twice as high as the 2.9 rate for all non-airline pilots in the nation last year. And it doesn't count the crash that killed one man on a mail run at Red Bank, N.J., last week.

Deputy Asst. Postmaster General Charles A. McIntyre said, "The only explanation we can give is we have 100 per cent of our operations at night. We have the lightest standards in safety and equipment. But there's no question about it—this is real husky flying."

The night flights, averaging under 400 miles, often cross rugged, forbidding terrain, particularly in the West. Under postal regulations, decisions on whether to fly in questionable weather are left up to the pilots.

If a pilot doesn't fly, he doesn't get paid.

The schedules are demanding, and any delay affects other mail handling. McIntyre said proudly the pilots on the mail runs have a better record of arriving on time than the big airlines.

But George S. Buchanan, assistant chief of FAA operations, said neither the propeller planes nor the pilots are prepared for such tight nighttime schedules.

As for the pilots, Buchanan added, "The level of their experience is pretty thin in spots."

The FAA concedes its air taxi safety standards were written for the jittney age, and says it is updating and toughening the regulations to insist on more training and more testing. This process, however, won't be complete until late this year.

The air taxi outfits involved in flying the 200 mail routes cost the government \$6 million annually. The Post Office views the planes as replacements for the overnight milk and mail trains, now vanishing into America's past.

The head of a large air taxi operation on the East Coast complained that the Post Office Department's low-bid contracts

prompt small outfits to submit prices that cut corners on costs. He says the result is a low-profit, high-risk run with safety caught in the cost squeeze.

McIntyre denied this and said low bidders who don't meet safety standards are turned down. He added that the Post Office has warned pilots it will yank contracts if they try to fly in impossible weather.

"It is a fact we want the mail to go through," he said. "But we don't want to lose the whole program over a bit of foolishness."

For its mail runs, the Post Office requires twin-engine planes, or larger, equipped for instru-

ment flying. They also must have automatic pilot equipment if no co-pilot is aboard. Pilots must have 1,000 hours of flying experience, with nighttime and bad-weather qualifications.

Nearly half the air taxi firms handling the mail routes are either new or had no bad-weather instrument flying licenses until the Post Office began the runs.

The largest, Sedalla, Marshall and Boonville Stage Line, Inc., with a million-dollar aerial mail business in a dozen states, got its license for commercial flying less than two years ago. One of its pilots was killed in a storm over Kansas last October.

Another young firm had two

fatal crashes within four hours, one on a mail run, the other a passenger flight.

The mail pilot was flying through a winter storm over the mountains of northern Idaho when he radioed he had lost an engine and was dropping lower and lower among the peaks. His last words, heard by a neighboring plane, were, "I just missed that one."

At dawn the same day, a fellow pilot tried to stop a takeoff on a passenger flight after telling the tower an engine had failed. The plane skidded on the icy runway and plunged into Yellowstone River 80 feet below, killing one of the six passengers.

McIntyre said the firm, Combs-Pickens Montana Aircraft Co., was told to halt flights on the Idaho route and to suspend another run until it could provide satisfactory planes. The FAA confirmed it has launched a routine review of Combs-Pickens' air taxi certificate.

Late last month the FAA handed down a wide-ranging series of proposals to tighten the safety standards sometime this fall for the 4,000 or more air taxi firms licensed to fly passengers and cargo.

The FAA called for tougher experience requirements for pilots, a regular testing program for the filters, training programs for mechanics and periodic aircraft inspections.

In the meantime, both FAA and postal officials have been meeting with the firms that fly the mail runs to stress the need for safety. The Post Office has added 15 regional safety inspectors.

McIntyre said the department is doing all it can.

"These are difficult flying conditions, but there are some elements of pioneering," he said.



JOHN EISENHOWER To Be Named?

Expect Ike's Son to Be Ambassador to Belgium

WASHINGTON (AP) — John S. D. Eisenhower, son of the former president, is expected to be named ambassador to Belgium.

There was no immediate word on when the nomination, reportedly in the works for a month, would be announced.

But there was speculation it would be on or before President Nixon's arrival in the Belgian capital of Brussels, first stop on the five-nation European tour he begins Feb. 23.

The 46-year-old Eisenhower, a retired Army colonel who has just written a book about World War II action in Belgium, was vacationing in the Bahamas and was not immediately available for comment.

The Brussels post is now occupied by Ridgway B. Knight, a

career diplomat. Although it is the city that serves as headquarters for NATO and the European Common Market, the United States has separate—and completely independent—ambassadors in those key spots.

If confirmed, Eisenhower will step into his first official government post since serving his father as a White House military assistant from 1958 to 1961. The Army awarded him the Legion of Merit for "illustrious service" in that job.

Eisenhower went on indefinite leave without pay after his father left the White House to help the older Eisenhower edit his memoirs.

Enrollment at 'U' Increases by 2,431

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Enrollment at the University of Minnesota for winter quarter reached 45,466 regular daytime students the university said. This is an increase of 2,431 in the total at campuses in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Morris and Crookston. About 37 per cent are women.

In 1963 he resigned his commission to join the New York publishing house Doubleday, Inc., as a senior editor. He also served for a time as executive vice president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., only a few miles from his home in Phoenixville.

Since leaving the Army, Eisenhower has been active in Republican politics. In 1966 he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Primary Campaign Committee and he spoke briefly last summer at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

His recent book, "The Bitter Woods," was about the Battle of the Bulge during World War II which took place around the Belgian towns of Bastogne and St. Vith. Eisenhower served in the European theater. He was in Korea when Dwight Eisenhower was elected president in 1952.

Eisenhower's son, David, married President Nixon's daughter, Julie, last December. Young Eisenhower is a 1944 graduate of West Point and holds a masters degree from Columbia University.



CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? ... Icicles form a chilly backdrop for a warm tableau involving a pair of swans at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago as shafts of sunlight filtered through trees to illuminate the scene. Perhaps it was the approach of Valentine's Day that warmed the hearts of the feathered friends. (AP Photofax)

London Fog Is Disappearing But Noise Greater

LONDON (AP) — The London fog is disappearing, an expert said today, but the metropolis is getting noisier.

Dr. Basil Brown, scientific adviser to the Greater London Council, said in a report to the chief municipal authority that banning of coal fires from "smokeless zones" has made the city's traditional fog shroud a rarity.

The scientist also reported increasing control of sewage and industrial waste disposal has brought fish back to the Thames.

But Brown said increasing night flights into London airport and a general rise in road traffic have made the city noisier.

Sea animals and plants too weak or small to navigate drift with the currents and are known as plankton.

Asks Property Tax Be Reduced Because of 'Sport'

ASHTON - IN - MAKERFIELD, England (AP) — Engineer Frank Davis, 28, demanded that the local tax court cut his property tax because nude football games and bawdy songs next door reduced the value of his house.

Frank's house adjoins the field and clubhouse of Ashton's town football club.

"It's not uncommon for high spirited players to practice nude," he told the court. "Some don't even wear football boots."

And after practice came the singing from the dressing room.

"I'm no prude," Davis continued, "but these songs are not the sort of thing you want to hear when sitting in your living room."

He played a tape recording to

LAIRD TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will attend the midwinter meeting of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association Feb. 25, a spokesman for the group said Wednesday.

SALES RISE PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) — FMC Corp., whose Bolen division is located here, has reported sales of \$1,378,000,000 for 1968, compared with \$1,313,000,000 in 1967.

illustrate, and the court cut his tax from \$151.20 to \$144.

The club secretary, Derek Mycock, said later: "It's in the rules that members must not misbehave. I shall make sure

the team stand by it."

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TELEVISION REVIEW

Benny Works to 'Sell' Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — By mid-afternoon Thursday, the world's youngest 39-year-old violinist had been so busy answering telephone calls and being interviewed by relays of journalists that he was still in pajamas and dressing gown. The debris of a late breakfast still occupied a table in the living room of his hotel suite.

"What are you doing in all those gasoline commercials?" was a question asked by several interviewers.

"When it comes that way I know they are after something," said Benny with utter seriousness. "I just ask them why they don't ask me what Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and I are doing in all those commercials. I'll tell you this: It was a fabulous offer and the company was interested in a lot of things. I wouldn't have touched them unless the company had been interested in sponsoring my special. Besides, I love doing them—they relate to me and they make people laugh."

Jack Benny, born in Waukegan, Ill., on Feb. 14, 1894, will be celebrating his 39th birthday—again—on Friday. The birthday is a milestone, but since Jack has an NBC special coming up next Monday, it seemed less important than making sure Benny fans would tune in.

"When you do a few specials as I do—like one a year," explained Jack, with his own brand of earnest, blue-eyed salesmanship. "You've got to make sure that they—the audience—remember when you are on. It's different, of course, when you have a weekly or even a monthly show."

The comedian, after 75 years mostly spent in show business, still frets about his appearances on television as much as a kid with his first booking.

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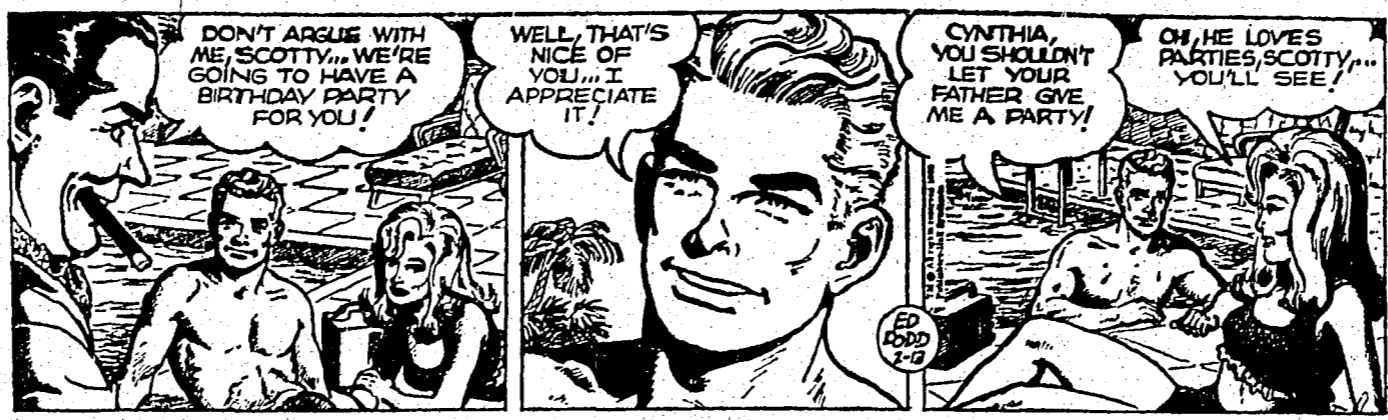
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Voice of the Outdoors

Memorial Forest

The Memorial Hardwood Forest in Southeastern Minnesota needs a half million dollars in the next two years to bring its purchase program up to the recommendations of the Minnesota Outdoor Resources Commission. The legislature has failed to make the required funds available at past sessions and as a result the forest holding is 8,000 acres below the acreage ownership recommended by the end of 1968. It should have been 28,000 acres, and the total was only 20,000 acres.

The development program has also lagged for lack of funds, according to George Hammer, area forester in charge of the program. The volume of hardwood trees that should have been planted is below the quota, and little recreation area development has taken place. The biggest has been the Kruger Recreation Area near Wabasha. The Resources Commission suggested \$100,000 a year for this work.

Farm organizations, including all 4-H clubs, sportsmen's groups soil conservation units, and civil and recreation clubs in the seven counties of Southeastern Minnesota within the boundaries of the forest, should make it clear to their legislators from these counties by resolution or letter that it is all important that the original ten-year program is not curtailed by lack of funds. The forest is an investment in the future and in future prosperity. Every dollar spent for this long-time permanent project will be repaid manifold. Consider the price of walnut timber and other hardwoods to-



CITY PARK SNOWBOUND . . . Hardly a single human track mars the three-foot-deep coating of white snow covering the picnic area of Prairie Island Park. The highway to the island is well plowed, as it is along the dam dike, and to the deer area.

day, as well as the income from recreation.

In the past month, the Minnesota Forestry Department has undergone a reorganization program. The Lake City office now has only the Memorial Forest counties. Heretofore it was in charge of most of Southern Minnesota. Its former district has been divided into four districts with an area office located at Rochester. Hammer will still be the boss for the Memorial Forest, which is one of the districts. Ken Anderson, well-known Forester in Southeastern Minnesota, will be in charge of the Rochester area office.

Starting the coming week, a series of fire warden meetings are scheduled for the Memorial Forest counties. One will be held at Caledonia on Feb. 17, at Preston Feb. 18 and at Winona March 7. Robert L. Herbst, deputy conservation commissioner who will leave Minnesota shortly, will be the speaker at the Winona meeting.

Those meetings cite an excellent place to launch a move to educate the legislators on this forest's needs. Forest fire wardens certainly are deeply interested in the rapid enlargement of the hardwood forest. They should readily lend a hand in speeding the purchase program.

There is a growing endorsement of the forest by residents of the area, but the price of the marginal lands within the

bounties is also undergoing the same percentage of increase that all farm lands are experiencing. So, the state can save money by buying now.

Ikes Tonight
There is a treat in store for those attending the February meeting of the Ikes chapter this evening at their cabin on "Prairie Island." Lambert Kowalewski, Hot

Fish Shop, is putting on his annual clam chowder feed, and Bill Drazkowski will show his local winter pictures and his bird shots.

This meeting should also pass a resolution endorsing the Memorial Forest and opposing any further curtailment in funds. After all, the forest was originally promoted by the Ikes and Dick Dor.

Valentine's Day

Include Us In Your Plans

When you want that "Special Night" to really be "Special," make plans for Dinner at Linahan's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn. Break out of the ordinary everyday humdrum life with a treat for yourself and family or friends or business associates at the area's number 1 meeting spot. You'll enjoy the quick service, friendly atmosphere, relaxing cocktails and finest food for railles around!

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\$1.25

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Saturday, Feb. 15

Steak Dinner 6 to 8:30 p.m.

★ **SING-ALONG Friday Night** (Admission)

VOGUE ARCADIA, WIS.

THURS. - FRI. SAT.

Who says Vampires are NO laughing matter?

THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS

OR: Pardon me But Your Teeth are in MY Neck. JACK MCGOWRAN

"FAR AND AWAY THE STRONGEST, BLUNTEST, MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —New York Times

EVENINGS:
7:15-9:40
\$1.00-\$1.25
NOT FOR CHILDREN

"A MILESTONE! A FINE ACHIEVEMENT! WILL MAKE INDELIBLE SCARS ON THE MEMORY!" —Judith Crist

"LIKE A KICK IN THE STOMACH—URGE EVERY ADULT TO SEE IT!" —The Sunday Express (London)

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The Walter Reade Organization presents JOHN CASSAVETES' "FACES" starring John Marley, Gene Rowlands, Lynn Collins, Seymour Cassel, Fred Draper, Val Avery. Produced by Maurice McIndoo. Associate Producer Al Rubin. Written and directed by John Cassavetes. Released by C-CONTINENTAL.

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NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED UNLESS WITH AN ADULT!

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Join the **FABULOUS CIRCUS** with the **CONILEY PUSHTI-POLATO** IN CAPTIVITY!

LEARN TO TALK IN 500 ANIMAL LANGUAGES FROM A PARROT WHO SPEAKS 1000!

NITES 7:00-9:30

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Her Heart's Desire!

DINNER AT Wason's SUPPER CLUB

Galesville, Wis.

FREE WEDDING DANCE

Litscher - Haines
Arcadia Country Club
Arcadia, Wis.
Sat., Feb. 15
Good Music . . . Everyone Invited!

Annual Knothole **DANCE**

Sponsored by the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters
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FRI., FEB. 14

Music by Rodney Ristow and The Swiss Girls

"I'm in love."

"I'm in love with their french fries! After all, look at all the trouble they go to. More so than I would. And they're exactly the way I like 'em . . . crisp, golden brown, and good! That's why it's my kind of place."

McDonald's is your kind of place.

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HARRIS SURVEY

Public Feels Bucher Right To Surrender

By LOUIS HARRIS

According to his testimony before a special Naval Court of Inquiry, a key decision made by Commander Lloyd Bucher, Captain of the captured spy ship U.S.S. Pueblo, was "I would surrender the ship, I felt that any resistance would only have ended up in the complete slaughter of the crew."

In the view of some military traditionalists, this decision to give up the ship to preserve the lives of the crew flew in the face of Navy regulations, under which a commanding officer "shall not permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command as long as he has the power to resist." Commander Bucher did not fight until sunk, and he and the entire crew were taken captives when North Korea seized the Pueblo just over a year ago.

THE LATEST Harris Survey indicates that the American people thoroughly reject the traditional naval code of never "giving up the ship." Rather, by a striking 54 to 20 percent, people believe that Cmdr. Bucher was right not to have sunk the Pueblo. By a lopsided 68 to 9 percent, the public also rejects the notion that Bucher committed a disservice to the country. By 68 to 5 percent, people condone the forced confession he made to spying "within North Korean waters." And by 83 to 2 percent, the public believes the crew of the captured Pueblo showed "real courage in the face of physical and mental torture."

It is patently apparent that a majority of the American people have come to believe that preservation of human life is a primary concern, even in the case of military men on a mission admittedly concerned with espionage and intelligence activity.

Some will explain the sharp and decisive reaction of the American people in rallying to Cmdr. Bucher's defense as stemming from the "dubious" character of the Pueblo's mission in the first place. Two out of three Americans believe the "right and wrong" of what the Pueblo was doing will probably never be clearly determined. Thus, the reasoning might go: Why should the captain and crew of the ship become victims of an operation which may have been under a cloud of doubt in its inception?

BUT SUCH AN explanation of the overwhelming backing given to the decision to "save the men, even if it means surrendering the ship" may be overlooking more basic changes which have taken place in American thinking as a result of the experiences of the 1960s. It is significant that, by 65 to 13 percent, most Americans simply will not go along with the general proposition that "the honor and integrity of the United States are more important than the lives of any servicemen." Tied closely to this is the additional result that, by 58 to 22 percent, the public also supports the decision of President Johnson to allow the U.S. to sign a false statement that the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when captured.

Showing through this latter result is an American pragmatism that "as long as the false statement resulted in the release of the men, that is all that matters." The common reasoning is that the men are alive and the statement made by the United States at Panmunjom was denounced as "hogwash" anyhow right after the crew was safely in hand.

But the agreement over the issue that "life is more important than national honor and integrity" says much about current American thinking. Undoubtedly, military traditionalists will cite these results as sure proof that this country has lost the will to sacrifice its blood in defense of national security.

At 61, He Is Anxious to Begin Study

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Many priests retire at age 65, but Francis Waligora hopes to get started in the priesthood after he turns 67.

The 61-year-old Waligora, a Polish native, achieved a lifetime goal when he enrolled at Orchard Lake's Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary last fall.

"Always, from high school, it was my desire to become a priest," the short, balding seminarian says.

It will take him six more years to be ordained, adding to the years spent at the St. Philip Neri pre-seminary school in Boston.

Waligora actually was admitted to the seminary through the intercession of New Orleans Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, who met the aging student in Boston and promised him a job in his archdiocese when he is ordained.

Waligora, who spent most of his life in Poland, Italy and Czechoslovakia, was brought to Chatham, Ont., by a war relief fund and finished high school there while working nights as a church janitor.

Wherever he went, though, he read theology in his spare time.

How does he like studying with men about 40 years his junior? "Oh, I like it. I feel young now," he says. "There is much memorizing and it's harder than I thought when I was young. I study theology... that's the main subject for priests..."

"So by a long way I come on the way to the priesthood. But providence is good to me. I'm here now."

Money Order Dated June 23, 1923, Ordered Cashed

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) — A \$3 money order dated June 23, 1922 was cashed Wednesday by Dick Dobrick, business manager at Hastings State Hospital.

Dobrick said the money order was discovered when hospital employees were looking through dusty files of former patients.

The patient to whom the money order was sent is now dead as is his wife, but finding the heir was easy.

The couple's daughter, now 57 and unmarried, is a patient at the hospital and the money order was cashed on her behalf.

They might be expected to seize on them as a prime example of the eroding of patriotism and the will to defend freedom through military action.

OTHERS WILL see quite different meaning in the results. They can be expected to say that the entire object of the democratic form is to preserve and enhance the freedom of the individual, and that an essential condition for individual freedom is the preservation of individual life itself.

The fact that the Pueblo incident involved military men on a mission which was close to being at war without a formal declaration emphasizes the high premium Americans have come to place on human life. Undoubtedly, the personalized concern over the Vietnam war has intensified this feeling. No war has so graphically displayed the cost of individual human life as Vietnam in the press and on television daily. Rarely has America gone through a period where the overriding "honor and integrity" of the nation and its leaders have been so severely questioned.

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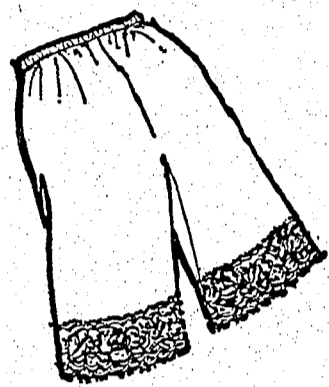
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY!**

FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAYS!

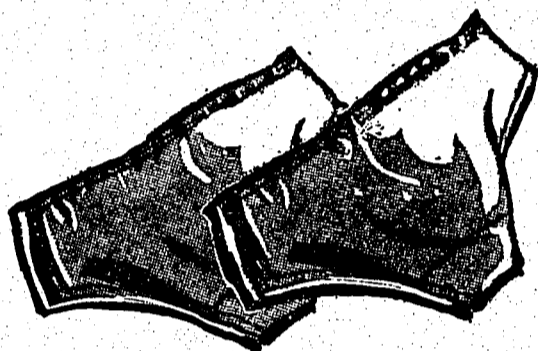
Your dollar means more...gets more...now, at Penneys!

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99¢ BUYS!**



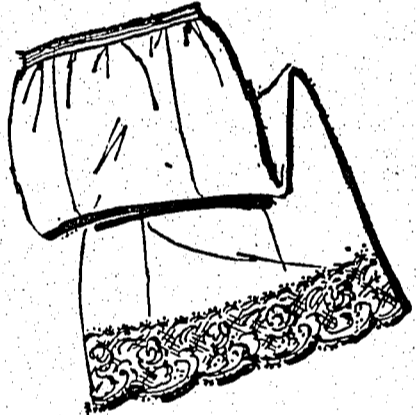
Mini perfect petti pants
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Pick up plenty of these plain and fancy nylon tricot half slips. Whites and pastels. Made for perfect fit, long wear. Sizes S, M, L.

**NEW LOW PRICE !!
WOMEN'S 100% NYLON SEAMLESS
PANTI-HOSE**

Sizes short, average, long and XL. Colors suntan, gala, jet brown, pink, blue, coral, coffee bean. ... NOW

1.34

**BOYS' PENN-PREST DOUBLE KNEE
DENIM JEANS**

Sizes 4 to 12.
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**WOMEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES**

Whites and pastels.
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL ...

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GIRLS' OVER THE KNEE SOCKS

100% stretchable nylon.
Sizes 7 1/2 to 10. Large assortment of colors.

66¢ pr

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NINON SHORTY DRAPES**

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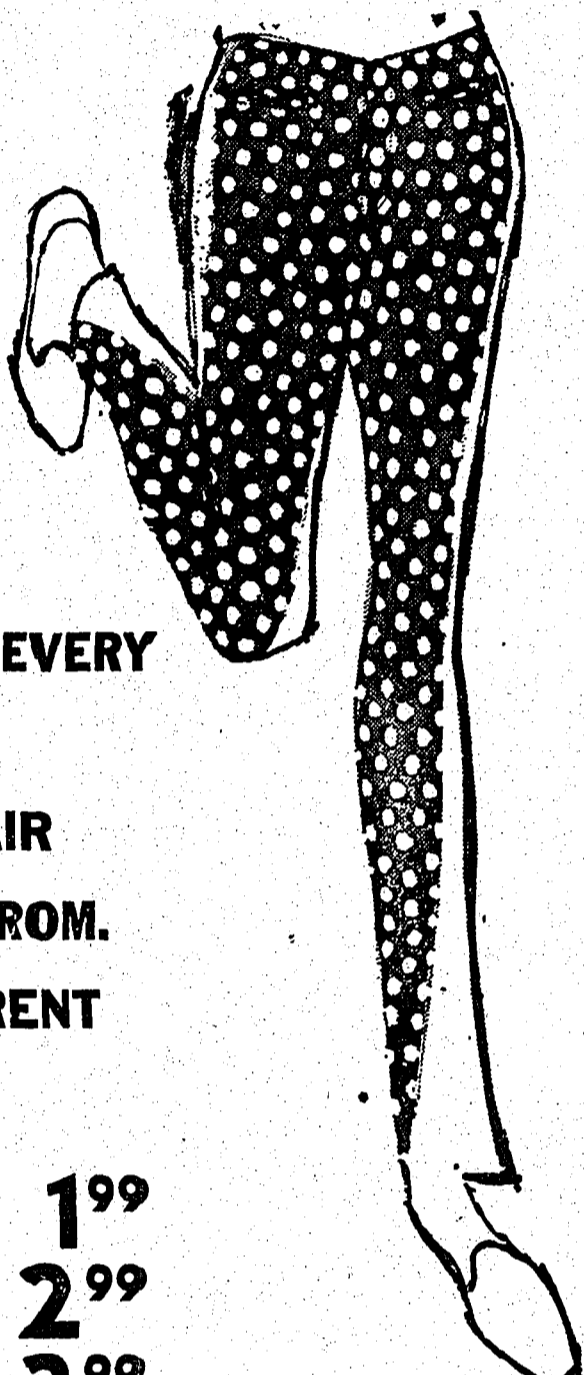
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Slacks!



**YOU'LL SAVE
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OVER 1,100 PAIR

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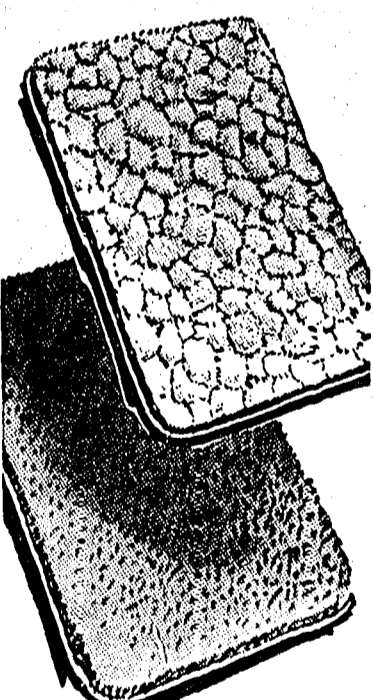
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STYLES.

180 PAIR AT ... **1.99**
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228 PAIR AT ... **4.99**

WHEN YOU SEE THE SELECTION OF SLACKS WE HAVE, WE THINK YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL PAIR.

*None With Polka Dots But We Do Have Solids, Plaids & Checks

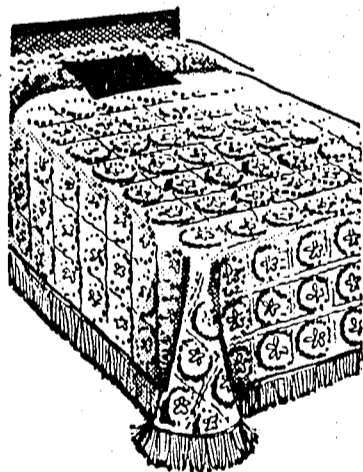


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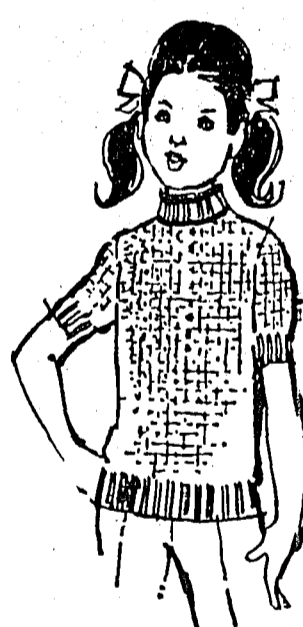
So many uses for these rugs. All edges serged, corners rounded. Axminsters, velvets, Wiltons, carpets in wool, nylon and other fibers.



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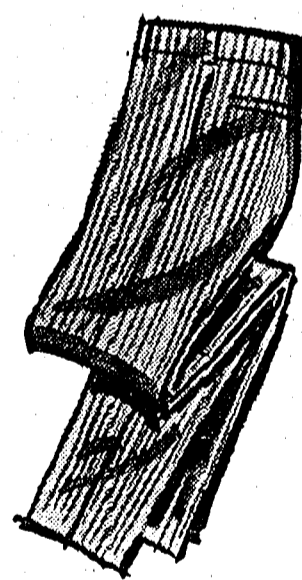
This is such a terrific assortment of styles, you'll want to get several at this saving price. Machine wash, tumble dry, never iron.



Special! Girls' pants-perfect nubby cotton knit sweaters

3.33

As every fashionable girl knows, cotton knits make the nicest top-pings. Especially when they're nubby, trimmed with contrast Orlon® acrylic tipping. 4 to 14.



Special! Boys' Penn-Prest® corduroy slacks

2.44

A tough 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton blend. Reinforced knee. No ironing needed. Just machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 4 to 12.

SPECIAL BUY!

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH

35/36" **50¢** yd

Silky Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon/cotton in discontinued prints. Popular geometrics, large florals and small neat designs.

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BLACK AND WHITE SEWING THREAD

3 300-YD. **50¢** SPOOLS

Stock up now on size 50 cotton sewing thread! Three fifty, big, 300-yard spools for only 50¢. Don't miss this!

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MEN'S HOODED CORDUROY JACKETS
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40 ONLY Mattress Pads
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LARGE SIZE TERRY BATH TOWELS
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GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS
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Cotton Sheet BLANKETS
Unbleached
80x108
Special **1.99** Each

SHOP PENNEYS MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

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WARM DORAL THERMAL BLANKETS GOLD OR AVOCADO.

REGULAR \$3.99

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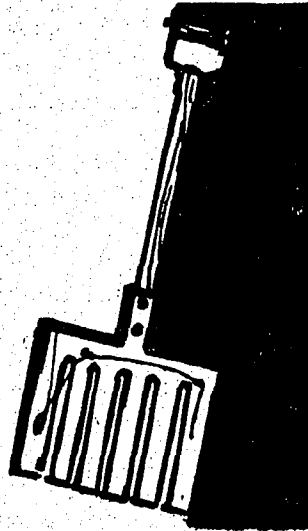


TOY SNOW SHOVEL

KIDS WILL LOVE THIS STURDY WOOD HANDLED ALUMINUM SHOVEL.

REGULAR PRICE 49¢

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MENS' DRESS SHIRTS

LONG-SLEEVE IN BLUE OR WHITE, PERMA-PREST.

WERE \$2.88 EACH

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

PERMA-PREST, BUTTON-DOWN, IN DEEP COLORS.

REG. \$2.49 EACH

TWO FOR \$3

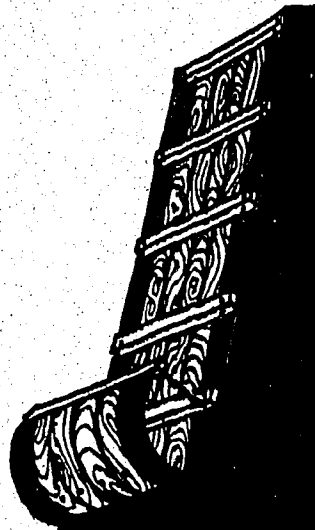


5 FT. TOBOGGAN

HARD PINE, 14" W, 3/8" THICK SLATS, POLY TOW ROPE.

REGULAR PRICE \$9.44

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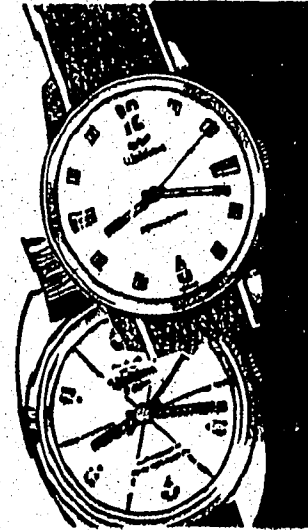


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17 JEWELS WATERPROOF CASE SELF-WIND. AND REG.

COMPARE AT \$29.95

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MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

NO-IRON SLACKS IN BLACK, LODEN, NATURAL. ALL SIZES.

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BOYS' CORD JACKET

HOODED, PILE-LINED JACKET IN BRONZE OR LODEN.

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PLASTIC SNO-DISC

HEAVY AND TOUGH FOR YEARS OF USE, STRONG HANDSTRAPS.

FANTASTIC SAVING

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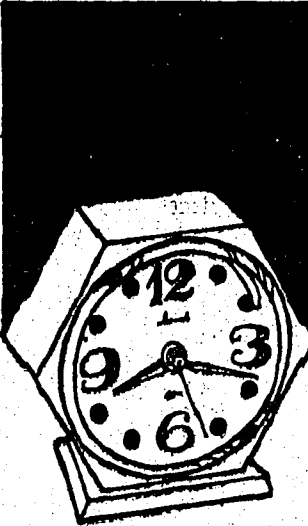


MOD ALARMS

NEW MOD CLOCKS IN 4 MOD COLORS, 3 SHAR P STYLES.

COMPARE AT \$5.99

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MEN'S & LADIES' SKI JACKETS

NYLON, WATER REPELLENT, 5-OZ. DACRON FILL. HIDDEN HOOD.

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QUILTED POPLIN JACKET

HVY. COTTON, 4.4 OZ. DACRON FILL, NAVY OR LODEN IN MEN'S S-M-L.

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HANDY FOR WINTER SPORTS AND WORK, NO FLAME.

A GREAT BUY!!!!

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72" x 90" BLANKET

"NEEDLEWEAVE" 4" ACETATE BINDING.

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MEN'S TANKER JACKET

NAVY NYLON WITH KNIT CUFFS AND COLLAR, ZIP FRONT.

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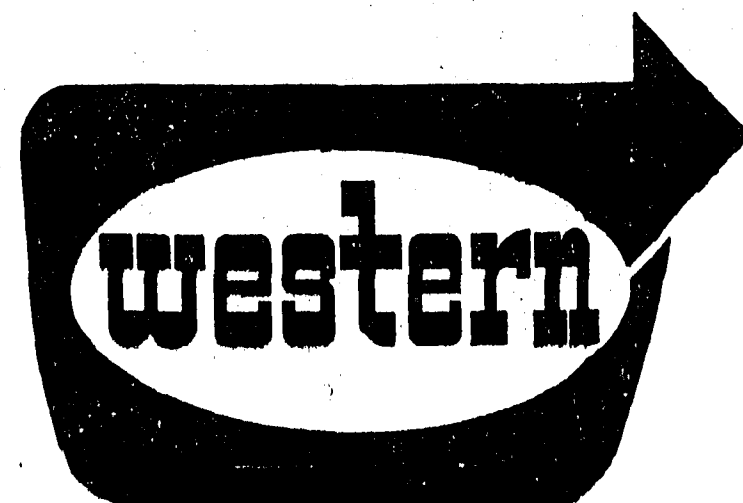


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NYLON SHELL, DAC. "88" FILL, BLUE, GOLD, GREEN. MEN'S S-M-L.

REGULAR \$7.99

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ROYALTY . . . This is the winter sports royalty that reigned over winter sports days at Houston (Minn.) High School. From left, Steve Johnston, Janelle Fitting, sophomore attendants; Rita Vonderohre and Terry Jergenson, king and queen, and Susie Kidd and Jan Bremseth, junior attendants.

Newlyweds Take Southern Trip

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — St. Pius X Catholic Church, Rochester, was the scene of the Feb. 8 marriage of Miss Rita Rae Nigon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Nigon, Eyota, and Robert J. Kullot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kullot, Eyota.

Mrs. Gene Gulbranson was organist and soloists were Shirley Dahle, Rochester, and James Vrieze, Eyota.

THE BRIDE chose a floor length gown of ivory crepe styled on empire lines with a mantilla of silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jacquelyn Ann Nigon, Rochester, was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Bonnie Parsons, Rochester. They wore rose pink chiffon gowns with nehru collars and each carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Dennis Kullot, Eyota, attended big brother as best man and Mark Nigon, Des Moines, was his brother's groomsmen. Ushers were Harold Kullot, Eyota, and Charles Loftus, Dover. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Nigon chose a pink gown styled on A-lines and Mrs. Kullot was attired in a brown suit.

FOLLOWING a reception at

Mardi Gras Set At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The Crucifixion School will hold its annual Mardi Gras Monday in the school auditorium. Hours are from 1 to 7 p.m. with a scalloped potato and ham dinner planned from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will be sold at the door with pre-school children admitted free.

Booths this year will include games, fancy work, bake goods, grab bag, cake walk and white elephant sale. Coffee and cookies will be served in the afternoon and hot dogs, pop corn, candy and pop will also be available.

Proceeds will be used to purchase books and supplies. David Bissen and William Gilles are in charge. Mrs. Ed Gittens is in charge of the dinner. The public is invited.

the American Legion Club, Rochester, the couple left on a honeymoon to Sarasota, Fla. They will make their home in Rochester where the bride is employed at Northwest National Bank and the bridegroom is employed by Paul Giese Construction. The bride is a graduate of Dover-Eyota High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Mapleton (Minn.) High School.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Anchor Inn, Lake City.

Remember how it used to be when you were young
A pack of Valentines numbering twenty-one
You gave them out one by one
But to that special someone you gave the biggest
And with a piece of scotch tape you attached
A piece of gum and signed it LOVE.
Every year the Valentines you receive
Become fewer and fewer
Until you receive but one
Then think of those who received none
And be happy with your one.
—Miss Bonnie Dill
Winona State College

You're the cats Meow
You're the dog's Bow-wow
Oh, say that you'll be mine!
You're the kitten's cuffs
You're the rat's earmuffs
Oh, please by my Valentine.
—Connie Tropple
174 E. Howard St.

This red heart will pump for you
Because I love you true."
—Michelle Dingfelder
163 E. Howard St.

Valentine, oh Valentine
How lovely are your faces
Colored very bright and nice
With a decorated face
Will you be my Valentine?
Nice and pink
Written with ink
If you will be my Valentine
It will be very, very fine
Please—won't you be my Valentine?
—Debbie Storsveen
357 E. Wabasha St.

Some Valentines are fat
Some of them are thin
But the best of them all
Seems to come from within
It may be in the time of
The Hawk
Or in the era of the Dove
But whichever it is
It must be signed—
"With Love."
—Miss Janey Topping
Winona State College

Valentine, oh, Valentine
Red and white and pink
Will you run and say "Be Mine"
Love is all I can think.
—Nancy Nichols
456 E. Sanborn St.

Here's a Valentine for you
It says: "I love you so



TOPS Group Honors Mrs. Duncan Green

Mrs. Duncan E. Green was graduated as the first KOPS of the Light 'n' Lively TOPS, Wednesday evening.

Several contests are in progress including a linen contest, "tree" contest, a "tip board" and a "dress-up contest which will be climaxed with the losers of a "team" contest treating the winners to a social hour.

PANCAKE SUPPER

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia Methodist Church is sponsoring a pancake supper Saturday starting at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Bernadette Foegen Named DAR Citizen

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Bernadette Foegen, daughter of Clifford Foegen, Fountain City, and the late Mrs. Foegen, has been selected as the DAR good citizen of Arcadia High School. The selection was announced at the Lincoln-Washington Day program at the school Wednesday.

Bernadette is president of the student librarians and has been a member of the student council two years, serving as vice president this year. She is a member of GAA, student service club and the National Honor Society. She was on the yearbook staff and played a leading role in the senior class play last fall.

SLEIGH RIDE

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The Methodist Kupples Klub will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church for a sleigh ride. A fee will be charged. Lunch and a short business meeting at the church basement will follow the sleigh ride. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinbender, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinders are hosts for the event.

Mardi Gras 69 Tuesday Night At St. Mary's

New Orleans may have its famous Mardi Gras, but in Winona the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on the campus of St. Mary's College, is continuing a tradition of its own with "Mardi Gras '69" to be held Tuesday. Theme for the 7 p.m. until midnight affair is "A Night in a Hidden Pirate's Cove."

Unlike the New Orleans version of Mardi Gras, where parades are the dominant feature, Tuesday's affair features games, dancing and contests.

Musical entertainment and dancing will be in the north gym to "The Unchanged Minds" from La Crosse.

The College of Saint Teresa is supplying queen candidates from all four classes and the winner will be chosen early in the evening.

One other contest being held can hardly be referred to as a "beauty contest" since the winner will receive the dubious distinction of being known as "The Ugly Man on Campus." Eight men have entered their faces in the contest, and the winner will be chosen by the amount of money he can collect for the foreign missions. From now and until late Tuesday evening each contestant will be begging donations for his cause.

The affair is open to the public. Admission proceeds will go to the foreign missions.

Olsons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Approximately 100 relatives and friends were present Sunday at an open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oluf Olson on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The former Mary Berger, born April 4, 1889 in Onalaska, and Olson, born Sept. 17, 1890, in Jutland, Sweden, were married Feb. 8, 1919. They farmed for many years near Ettrick and now make their home in Ettrick. One of the couple's attendants, Mrs. Clifton Olson, Galesville, was present for the celebration.

The couple has five children. They are Mrs. Curtis (Doris) Beck, Taylor; Mrs. Arlene Olson, Delavan, Wis.; Clifford Dahby, Sparta; Archie Dahby, La Crosse, and Kenneth Olson, Ettrick. There are 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Officers Installed By Arcadia OES

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Installation of officers was held at a meeting of Arcadia Chapter 101, Order of Eastern Star. They are Mrs. Edwin Howard, worthy patron; Charles Wolover, worthy patron; Mrs. Nick Jensen, associate patron; Edwin Howard, associate patron; Miss Alta Kiekhoefer, secretary; Mrs. Tressie Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wolover, conductress; Erna Maurer, chaplain; Mrs. Gordon Meistad, marshal; Mrs. Lilian Amundson, Adah; Mrs. Alphonse Stencil, Ruth; Mrs. Lyle Paine, Esther, and Mrs. Blanche Steffenson, Martha.

Other officers to be installed at a later date are Mrs. Bernice Meistad, associate conductress; Mrs. Leitha Gage, Electa; Mrs. Lena Scow, warden and Mrs. Helen Kiekhoefer, sentinel.

Those taking part in the ceremony were Wolover, installing officer; Mrs. Paine, installing marshal and Mrs. Kiekhoefer, installing chaplain.

Betty J. Kohlmeier Named Homemaker

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Betty J. Kohlmeier has been named 1969 homemaker of tomorrow for Caledonia High School. She won the honor after receiving the highest score in a

Women's SECTION
Page 8A Thursday, February 13, 1969

BPW Program Topic 'Intercommunication'

"Understanding Today's Youth" and "Understanding Our Parents' Generation" were themes of the "For Now Intercommunication" program presented to the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Park Plaza.

Three discussion groups, using outlines prepared by Miss Janet Newcomb, program chairman, analyzed social and intercommunications problems from the standpoint of parents, teachers and young people.

Summaries were presented by Mrs. R. H. Watkins, parents group; Miss Edna Nelson, teachers group and Miss Lynn Deutschman for a group of Winona High School students.

REPORTING on the parents' attitudes toward social problems, Mrs. Watkins said that effort was needed to train people to get work and keep jobs, to increase understanding and cooperation with law enforcement officers and protect the public as well as the offender. The parents group was opposed to giving 18 year olds the right to vote on the grounds of immaturity and hasty and impulsive behavior and a tendency to "follow the pack."

The teachers group, summarized by Miss Nelson, disagreed on the voting question. If young people may marry and serve in the armed forces at age 18, she said, the group felt they should be allowed to vote — providing they assumed all other adult responsibilities at that time.

The group also believed that campus violence indicates a lack of communication between young people and those in authority. Those dealing with young people must remain "young in spirit and outlook" and listen to what young people are saying, Mrs. Nelson said.

SUMMARIZING for the young people, Miss Deutschman quoted from a book by Pat Boone which suggested that teen-agers be direct in communicating with parents and reasonable in their requests. In turn, Miss Deutschman said, teen-agers ask that their parents listen to them and talk to them directly. Willingness to accept affection and show it is helpful to both parents and teen-agers, she said.

Miss Wipawee Sukotakorn, AFS student from Thailand, contrasted her country with America. Young people there do not have as much freedom as here, she said, and do as they are told without arguing with their parents.

Miss Newcomb summarized the program, saying that "communication is sharing moods and ideas. Love is the greatest communication of all," she said. She suggested that in the news and conversation "good news about well-adjusted, vital youth" be stressed instead of those who are ill-adjusted and "make the headlines."

DEVOTIONS preceding the program were given by Mrs. S. F. Reid. Dinner music was provided by Miss Margot Gehres, pianist, and Miss Deutschman, soloist.

In a business session conducted by Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, president, Miss Amanda Benedict reported on the state board meeting. Members were asked to write legislators about equal-pay equal-work legislation now in committee. A silent auction for the group's scholarship fund was conducted by Miss Edna Harris and Mrs. Gladys Anderson.

CST Production Designer Uses Period Setting

"The Lady's Not for Burning," a romantic comedy by Christopher Fry opening Friday at 8 p.m. in the College of Saint Teresa Theater, is a single set show designed by James Tiplady, technical director.

Featuring a period English small village home the set is the interior of the mayor's office in his home.

"There are no set changes other than furniture movement," stated Tiplady. "We are using lighting changes to indicate the passing of time from noon to twilight to evening."

"A problem of this set," the designer said, was to make it realistic enough for the period without destroying the poetic nature of the play. "In meeting this problem the designer used muted colors in varying shades of brown and red. However, in overcoming the problems of achieving a realistic set, our colors are not totally realistic," commented Tiplady.

The set, as designed, uses levels and features an extremely large window. Certain sound effects add to the overall tone of the play and incidental music enhances the mood.

All seats are reserved and reservations may be made by calling the box office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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OTHER SPRING DRESSES \$20 TO \$50

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Nelsen Calls For National Farm Meeting

ST. PAUL (AP)—Rep. Ancher Nelsen, R-Minn., called Wednesday for a national farm conference of representatives from all sectors of the farm economy to pave the way for wholesome new initiatives.

"Agricultural problems have been too mixed down in politics," the 2nd District congressman told the 48th convention of the Central Livestock Association, Inc.

"Yet farm people overwhelmingly recognize the need to proceed in a united way if we are to lessen our burdens," Nelsen said.

"A national conference would be helpful now in charting plans of action, particularly in those areas where reasonable agreement appears possible."

CLA General Manager Norris K. Carnes said the association handled a record 35.2 per cent of all livestock arriving for sale at the South St. Paul marketing market in 1968.

Mondale Blasts Finch Statement On Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., challenged Secretary of Welfare Robert Finch Wednesday to cite a single instance in which a cutoff of federal funds under the 1964 Civil Rights Act had forced the closing of schools.

Taking issue with a statement he attributed to Finch, the senator wrote him, "I would appreciate being informed of exactly where, and how often, the termination of funds under this program had led to school closings."

Mondale also criticized Finch for saying that his Democratic predecessors had taken the position that "we're going to integrate and to help with education" and "we don't care what happens to your schools, we're going to integrate."

Mondale called these "serious charges" and said "I do not believe they are true."

Six Arrested For Disturbance To Be Arraigned

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Six students arrested in demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday were scheduled to be arraigned in Dane County court today.

The six were identified by the sheriff's office as Sanford L. Sherman, 27, Glenridge, N.J.; Lewis D. Pepper, 22, New York, N.Y.; Harvey Clay, 19, San Angelo, Tex.; Fred H. Marshall, 19, Appleton, Wis.; Arthur R. Winnig, 19, Neenah, Wis.; and Michael S. Dash, 18, Northfield, Minn.

All attend the university except Dash, who is a student at Carleton College in Northfield.

TROSIN OPEN HOUSE
EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trosin, Eyota, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. No invitations are being sent.

Seek to Curb Action on Holding Companies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation being drafted by the Treasury Department would curb action recently approved by the department for two banks that formerly employed three top Nixon administration officials.

The approval permits the two banks—Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago and The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York—to set up one-bank holding companies.

Britain Trade Deficit Drops To \$24 Million

LONDON (AP)—Britain's foreign trade deficit dropped to \$24 million in January, \$108 million less than the deficit in December, the Board of Trade announced today.

The deficit was the lowest since the pound was devalued in November, 1967. It appeared to support predictions by government leaders that Britain would turn the corner and balance its foreign trade books in 1969.

It was the lowest monthly deficit since July 1967.

This allows them to do business in fields otherwise legally closed to banks.

Approval for Chase Manhattan's plan came Jan. 30. Approval for Continental Illinois was announced Feb. 7, one day before President Nixon announced he was asking the Treasury Department to consider legislation to limit one-bank holding companies.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy resigned as chairman of the board of Continental Illinois to become secretary of the treasury. Robert P. Mayo, Nixon's budget director, was vice president of Continental Illinois. And Paul A. Volcker was a vice president of Chase Manhattan before assuming his present job.

A Treasury Department spokesman said Monday legislation would be proposed this month to restrict the non-banking activities of one-bank holding companies.

Also on Monday, the House Banking and Currency Committee issued a report warning that one-bank holding companies could "radically change the entire economic structure of the United States by the creation of

giant conglomerate cartels centered around large banking institutions."

The committee's chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is also drafting legislation covering one-bank holding companies.

To have any effect on the approval of the Continental Illinois

Agency Outlines Procedure for Planning Grant

LA CROSSE, Wis.—The procedure to introduce educational centers in Wisconsin has been revised and submitted to the state Department of Public Instruction, according to Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11.

Each geographical area will have the opportunity to present a planning grant proposal, not to exceed \$25,000, to be submitted on or about Aug. 1.

The balance of funds allocated to center development from the 1970 fiscal year Title III appropriation will be reserved for fund-approved operational proposals prior to July 1, 1970.

and Chase Manhattan plans—any bill passed by Congress would have to be retroactive.

A one-bank holding company is, in effect, an identity-changing procedure that allows a bank to slip around the general rule prohibiting it from engaging in non-banking fields.

The usual practice is for a bank's management to create a holding company and transfer ownership of the bank to this company. The same management is in control of both. The holding company then can do business in such non-financial areas as real estate, mining, manufacturing and insurance.

Patman's committee report pointed out that in 1965, there were 117 one-bank holding companies existing or proposed with \$11.6 billion in deposits. In 1965 there were 550 such holding companies controlling \$15.1 billion.

The great increase in holding companies, with the relatively small increase in the amount of money the companies controlled, suggested that most of the new companies were small operations.

But by the end of 1968, counting existing and proposed one-

bank holding companies, the number increased almost seven-fold to 793 with deposits soaring to \$108.2 billion.

Under the Bank Holding Act of 1956, a company holding 25 per cent interest in two or more banks was barred from control of any non-banking operation.

But companies holding a single bank were left unregulated, and free to set up holding companies to move into non-banking areas.

The act also allowed conglomerates to take over single

He Decides It Would Be Best To Study Facts

ST. PAUL (AP)—Rep. Otto Bang, Edina, drew some appreciative glances in a legislative hearing Wednesday when he set out three full bottles of liquor in connection with his bill to repeal a liquor price law.

Rep. Louis Murray, East Grand Forks, eyed them and asked:

"Mr. Chairman, I wonder if I might take this evidence home and study it for a few days."

banks. One Treasury Department source estimated that there have been 20 acquisitions of banks of modest size by conglomerates.

And, he added, it is felt that the existence of such diversified corporations with the capability to compete in banking fields will force the one-bank companies farther and farther into non-banking fields.

It is the latter trend—conglomerates taking over banks—that worries Treasury officials more than banks building themselves into conglomerates, department sources said. Usually banks which create holding companies don't move too far out of banking fields.

Schjedahl to Step Down as Chairman

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—Gilmore T. Schjedahl is stepping down March 1 as board chairman and director of the Northfield firm he founded in 1955. Schjedahl announced Wednesday he was leaving the G. T. Schjedahl Co.

Schjedahl said he plans to devote full time to Giltech Corp., Northfield, which he founded in 1966.

LADY BUGS

Military Order of Lady Bugs and Ornerly Bugs met for a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Earl Kreuzer with Mrs. Alice Parker as hostess. The group voted to send a monetary gift to muscular dystrophy. Gifts donated by Mrs. Gay Wendt and Mrs. Edward Modjeski were won by Mrs. Nick Smith and Lambert Kluzik.

NEWLYWEDS HOME

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Zabel have established a home in St. Paul following their marriage Jan. 4 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Robbinsdale, Minn. The bride is the former Sheila Pazik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pazik, Glendora, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zabel, Plainview. The bride is employed as a secretary at the Metropolitan Airport Commission, Minneapolis, and her husband will leave March 27 for duty with the U.S. Air Force.

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All attend the university except Dash, who is a student at Carleton College in Northfield.

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Sq. Yd.
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100% NYLON OR ACRYLIC PILE
Tweeds, Plaids, very modern new textures, practical and long-wearing, easy to care for. Big range of new decorative colors to select from. Great values.

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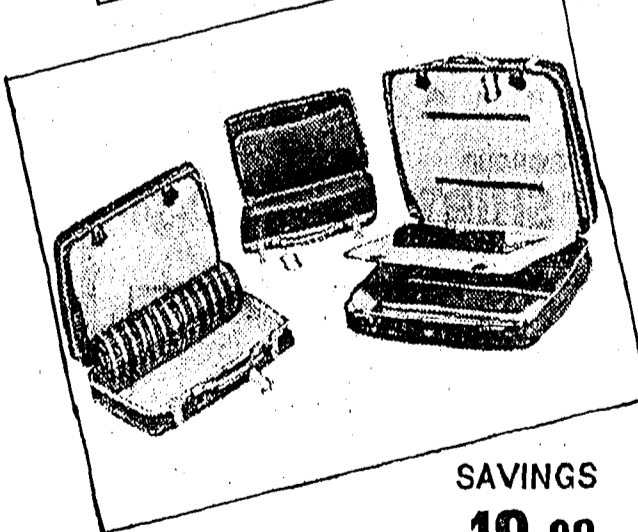
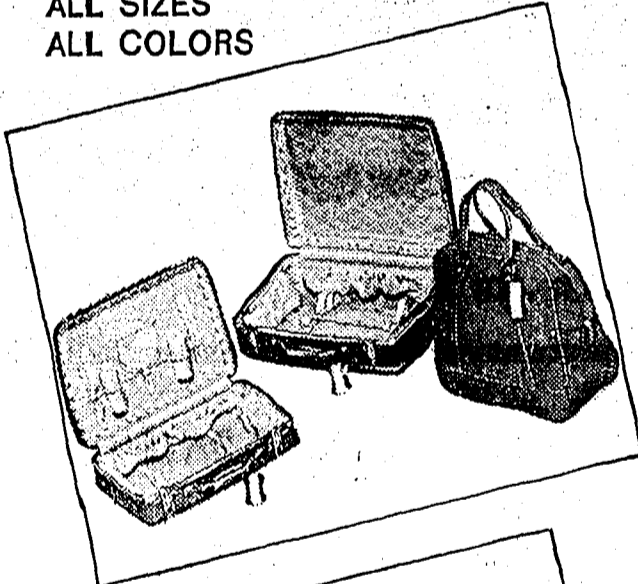
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DEAR ABBY:

Be Prepared, But Don't Overdo It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a woman he calls and runs over to see nearly every night. He says there is nothing wrong in it. He tells me that every man needs an extra woman in case his wife dies. He says he isn't getting any younger and he doesn't want to end up alone.

Abby, he is 47 and I am 44, and this other woman is 40. I am in good health and I don't know what he is worried about. If you think I am wrong I'll apologize and let him see her. If he is wrong, please say so in your column as he is a big Abby fan. Thank you.



Abby

DEAR MAGGIE: Your husband may not be such a big Abby fan when he sees this. Tell him that I said it's nice to be "prepared," but not to build a snow fence until a blizzard hits.

DEAR ABBY: I now think I have just about heard everything. I have just been told by my 21-year-old son that I may not visit him in his one-bedroom apartment overnight!

I had planned on visiting a friend who lives 200 miles from here, and my son lives half-way between our homes. I asked my son last night if I could stop over at his place all night to break up the drive, and to my surprise he said I was welcome to visit him during the day, but if I stayed all night the neighbors might talk.

I said, "I am your mother. What could the neighbors say?"

During the night I thought about it, and concluded that he must have been kidding, so I called and asked him again, and he said he was serious.

I may be old fashioned, but I don't know what's wrong with a mother staying with her son all night, do you?

If my father were alive, I'd welcome him to stay all night with me in a one-room shack, with a million neighbors looking on. What is your opinion of this?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: I am also "shocked." It's hard to believe that your son is actually concerned about what his neighbors might say. There could be another reason.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy and I guess you could call me "average."

There is a girl at school who everybody says "likes" me. She is a nice enough girl, but Abby, if it weren't for all this talk from everybody I wouldn't think any more of that girl than any other girl. My problem is that she seems to be everywhere I am. I don't date, but I see her in the halls, at school, all the time.

If I change the time I go to different classes (try to be a little later, or earlier than usual) there she is right in front of me. Or in back of me. Or beside me. I don't want to be rude or mean, but Abby, what is a guy supposed to do? I don't have any special girl yet, and I don't want one.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: There is nothing you can do. The girl needs advice more than you do, poor kid.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL YOU DEFENDERS OF ANIMAL VIRTUE: All right, so there are some animals who mate for life. Mongooses (yes, that's the plural for mongoose), barn owls, red foxes, wolves, coyotes, leopards, and American beavers, to name a few. But I still say that when it comes to a love-in, MOST two-legged animals who walk upright are somewhat more discriminating than the other kind.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mexico Isn't Soft Touch For Fugitives

MEXICO CITY (AP) —Mexico may appear to some Americans as a lenient haven for U.S. draft dodgers, Army deserters, and fun-seeking hippies looking for drugs and marijuana.

But officials say Mexico is not an asylum. While the government does not emphasize police action against fugitive aliens, the Mexican agents do maintain a constant vigilance. Deportations are informally sudden.

Frequently a fugitive American who has violated Mexican laws and hospitality is escorted to a border point where U.S. authorities happen to nab him.

The Mexican officials emphasize their aim is to rid Mexico of persons who overstay six-month tourist visas, who try to find employment in violation of the visa or who violate Mexican laws in other ways.

The current estimate on U.S. citizen military deserters in Mexico trying to escape capture is about 20.

The figure has varied little in recent years, but the faces change as deserter: run out of money and surrender or are picked up by Mexican police as illegal aliens.

"Visitors on a tourist card are forbidden to work in Mexico," says one official. "If a fugitive from another country has independent income he can obviously live here unless he violates Mexican law by overstaying his visa or engaging in illegal activities."

Thousands of Americans have been eased out of Mexico—under arrest until arrival at the border—for involvement in drugs and marijuana cases.

Mexican police are especially watchful against Americans dressed in Bohemian fashion.

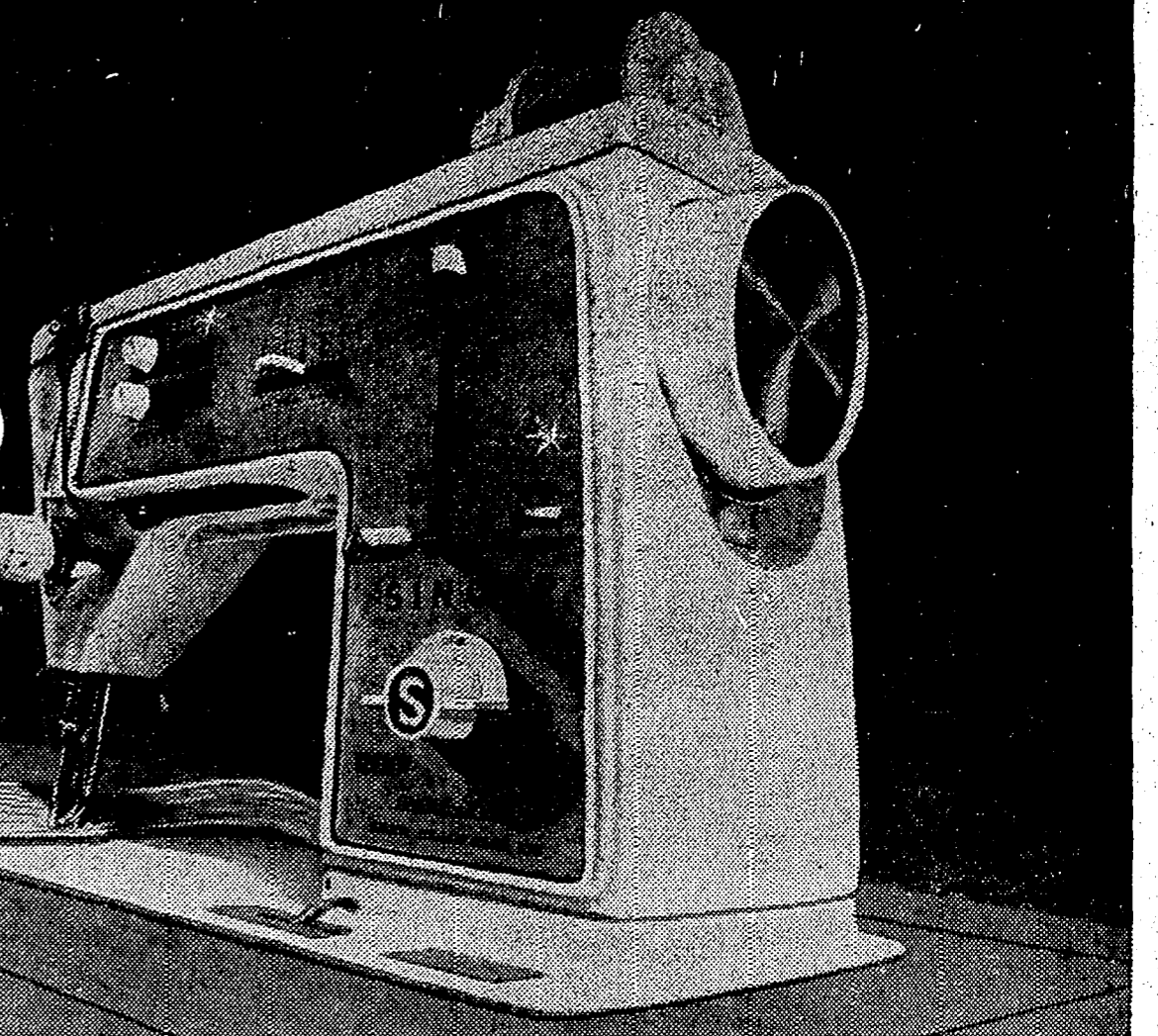
One type of fugitive from the United States, however, apparently has found sanctuary in Mexico: Mexicans drafted into the U.S. military during visits to that country but who later deserted and returned to Mexico.

Officials estimate more than 25 Mexican nationals currently are living in their native country after deserting the U.S. military. Since they are Mexican citizens it is unlikely they will ever be returned to the United States for prosecution.

Others who have found this sanctuary are U.S. citizens born to Mexican national parents in the United States. By Mexican law they too are citizens here despite the additional U.S. citizenship.

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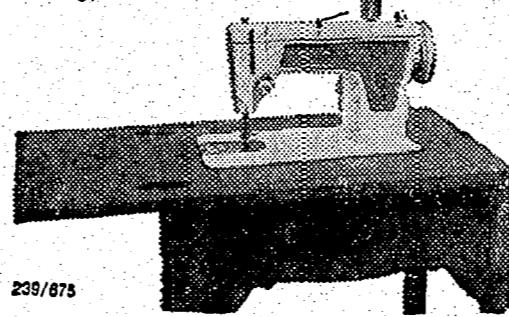
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- \$29.95 TO \$69.95 VALUES — ONE GROUP
SPORT COATS - - - - - NOW 1/2 Price
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(At these Sale Prices we must charge extra for any alterations)
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CAR COATS, WINTER JACKETS, SUEDE & KNIT JACKETS NOW 1/2 Price
- CORDUROY PANTS**
Values to \$9 NOW \$4.95 Values to \$6 NOW \$3.95
- \$4 TO \$13.95 VALUES — ONE LARGE TABLE OF
SPORT SHIRTS, KNIT SHIRTS, DRESS COLORED SHIRTS, SWEATERS Now 1/2 Price
- VALUES TO \$4
TIES - - - - - NOW 50c and \$1.50
- Wool & Flannel SPORT SHIRTS, SWEATERS** In Coat & Slip-over Styles - NOW 25% Off
- \$5 VALUES — TAKE FIVE AND PIPING ROCK MEN'S
COLOGNE & SHAVE LOTION NOW \$2 ALL
- Car Coats & Winter Jackets** NOW 25% Off

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- VALUES TO \$7.95
BLOUSES - - - - - \$2-\$3-\$4
- VALUES TO \$17.00
SKIRTS - - - - - \$4.95 to \$9.95
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JACKETS - - - - - \$9-\$12

Hebrew Sung With Slight Latin Accent

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — If the choir sings the Hebrew chants with a slight Latin accent at Seth Alexander Cohen's bar mitzvah, it's understandable. The choir at the Jewish ceremony will be Catholic.

Rabbi Bernard Cohen, the boy's father, calls it "a tremendous breakthrough" for a Catholic chorus to sing in Hebrew at the service celebrating a boy's acceptance of the Jewish faith.

Sister Marie Brendan, the nun who is teaching the Hebrew chants to the 60-member chorus of St. Mary of the Woods College, thinks the experience will be "exciting and heartwarming." The service will be Feb. 22 at the temple in Terre Haute.

The choir is learning sounds rather than words.

"We're learning it in phonetics," Sister Marie said. "The Jewish prayer books are written this way. All the different little signs which are Greek to me are written on one side, and the phonetic pronunciation is written on the other side."

After several weeks of learning the music with just a "la-la-la" chant, the choir then tried it in Hebrew. The girls didn't know what they were singing until Rabbi Cohen took an afternoon to explain.

The music is "more florid and more intricate" than the Gregorian chants of the Catholic services, Sister Marie said. Most American music is written in half-steps, while the Hebrew chants go into quarter tones. "It cuts it up a little bit closer."

He said the Ecumenical service will be "an international first." In addition to the Catholic participants, Protestant leaders of Terre Haute will be invited.

It all began about four years ago when the rabbi became a full-time faculty member at the Catholic college. He invited the chorus to sing at a regular service at the temple and was so impressed he asked them to return for his son's bar mitzvah.

"Christ was a Jew himself, you know," Sister Marie said. "I don't like to use the term Christian with the rabbi, but we're all under one God."

"It's so beautiful," said Rabbi Cohen, "to hear all those Catholic voices singing those Hebrew words."

Postman Tells of Handling Letters For 'Bertrand'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A postman's recollection of delivering "Clem Bertrand" letters had him in the spotlight today at Clay Shaw's trial.

James Hardiman, who walks a route in the French Quarter, testified Wednesday he delivered such letters to a temporary forwarding address given for Shaw in 1966.

"I don't know how many there were but I handled enough of them to recognize the name when it broke out in the news," the graying mailman said.

Clem Bertrand is the alias the prosecution contends Shaw used in 1963 while conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy. Ferrie and Oswald are dead.

"Did you note any return address?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, who is handling prosecution of the Criminal District Court case for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

"We hardly ever note return addresses," said Hardiman. "Unless they give a letter back to us."

Hardiman was the 20th witness called by the prosecution. The forwarding address was that of Jefferson Biddison, one of Shaw's friends.

The postman's testimony capped a long, routine session. Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, stifled yawns, smoked, scribbled a few notes and often turned in his chair to gaze around the heavily guarded courtroom.

R. C. Rowland, former manager of an ice skating rink in Houston, Tex., spent about an hour on the stand—testifying about a visit to the rink by Ferrie and two other men Nov. 23, 1963, the day after Kennedy was slain in Dallas.

Rowland said he remembered the visit well because Ferrie made such a point of "letting us know he was there. In fact, he made something of a pest of himself."

On cross examination he was asked when the district attorney's office contacted him about the incident. Rowland said it was about a year after Ferrie's 1963 visit.

"Are you just as certain of this as you are of your other testimony?" asked defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond.

"Yes."

"Would you consider it unusual that you had a phone call on this almost two years before the district attorney started this investigation?"

Rowland, a small, trim man who said he once was a professional skater, shrugged. "So I was off on the time," he replied.

Another witness was Andrew Sciambra, who had listened for two days to criticism of the 3,500-word memorandum he wrote. Garrison on his first interview with prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo.

HHH Says He Plans to Lead Democrats

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Calling himself the "standard-bearer," Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday night that he intends to assert himself as the leader of the Democratic party.

Humphrey spoke at a testimonial dinner for Walter Burke, who was re-elected Tuesday night as secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers.

He said that after coming close to winning the presidency in the 1968 elections, "I don't think I should deny myself at least a modest degree of recognition."

The former vice president told an audience of about 1,100 persons that the United States has "changed direction" in terms of segregation. He said it is "dead wrong" for blacks or whites to use violence, hatred and ignorance as tools in civil rights struggles.

"The law used to protect segregation and discrimination," Humphrey said. "But the law today declares it illegal. We have come so far as to change the direction of this country."

Before the dinner, Humphrey said he felt that unrest on university campuses would "wear itself out."

"Violence is as foreign to a university as snow would be to the tropics," he said.

Humphrey was speaking at the time National Guard troops were being deployed near the university of Wisconsin campus in Madison after three days of violence-marked picketing and boycotting of classes by students.

Women Decided It Was Time to Change Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The Plaza Hotel's Oak Room, for 61 years a bastion of masculinity during luncheon, was invaded Wednesday by a phalanx of females.

Five of the women, members of the National Organization for Women (NOW), managed to get seats at a table but were ignored by waiters and left without eating.

But the ladies promised that the battle wasn't over. "We consider this to be separate but unequal," said one.

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TAKE IT FROM THOSE WHO KNOW:

Nothing About Sealab 3 Is Horseplay

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — To land some aspects of Sealab 3 may be horseplay—but when the experiment is over the Navy will know a lot more about how to wage war 100 fathoms deep among other things.

The project calls for five teams of eight or nine men to spend 12 days each in a 57-by-12-foot habitat on the ocean floor off nearby San Clemente Island.

Their work tasks will include romping with porpoises and sea lions, eavesdropping on noly fish, building a shelter not much bigger than a child's playhouse, and a game of hide-and-seek using objects painted in Easter-egg colors.

This all sounds innocent enough, but: —Porpoises and sea lions hopefully can be trained to destroy ships, submarines, underwater missile pods and oil well drilling sites. —Soniferous (noise-making) marine creatures often mimic the pounding of engines and the hissing of torpedoes. Only by detecting and filtering out this underwater "static" can a submarine skipper know what's really going on in his not-so-silent world. —The shelter which Sealab 3 aquanauts plan to build is designed of sections of steel pipe, set one atop the other. A larger version of the same construction could serve as a missile-launching silo. —Multicolored objects to be strewn outside the habitat will help determine what hues of paint should be used on tools that might be lost. The same study also will show what colors are best for deep-water camouflage.

Lt. Robert A. Bornholdt, 30-year-old New Yorker in charge of a team that will train two porpoises and two sea lions during Sealab 3's two-month stay on the bottom, says the primary goal is to train them to carry messages and tools.

"These mammals are intelligent and very inquisitive," he said in an interview. "We expect to have our hands full chasing away the wild ones that

abound in these waters and keeping them from interfering with the ones we're trying to train."

The porpoises and sea lions, already domesticated in shallow sea-water pens at Point Mugu, Calif., will be taught first to deliver objects from the surface to divers on the bottom and even to the Sealab itself. Later, they may learn to find a diver some distance away by homing in on a "pinger"—an inaudible, low-frequency radio beeper he can sound in case of trouble or when he wants to send the mammal back to the Sealab for a tool.

Bornholdt said both types of underwater messengers have been conditioned to wear harnesses with a pouch for mess-

Egypt Helping Provide Bases For Guerrillas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt has joined the group of Arab nations providing bases and support for guerrilla fighters attacking Israel, the Israelis have charged at the United Nations.

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah told the Security Council Wednesday that nine Bedouin war refugees the Israelis captured in the Sinai Desert Jan. 15-16 admitted they were sent across the Suez Canal by the Egyptian military intelligence service.

Previous Israeli charges of guerrilla support were directed at Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Israel seized the Sinai Desert from Egypt during the 1967 war. Tekoah's charges were made in a letter to Armand Gerard, the French president of the Security Council this month.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reported that U.N. observers along the Suez Canal had noted numerous rifle shots and machine-gun bursts fired from the Egyptian side Monday and Tuesday. The U.N. chief observer, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, "believes the situation to be 'serious,'" Thant said.

Bull reported his observers could not verify claims by the Egyptians that the Israelis had been firing, too. He said an Israeli officer, claimed the Egyptians were "continuously sniping at any movement" on the east bank of the canal.

Egypt continued to give indications of its desire to resume diplomatic relations with the United States, which Cairo broke during the 1967 war. A spokesman in Cairo, Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat, whether the delivery of 50 U.S. Phantom jets to Israel would affect resumption of relations between Washington and Cairo. Zayyat replied that President Johnson gave the Israelis a firm commitment for the planes last summer, and the Nixon administration is obliged to follow through.

Philadelphia Faces School Fund Crisis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 285,000 pupils may have 55 days tacked on to their summer vacations this year if the nation's fourth largest city is unable to provide emergency funds for its public schools.

This warning came Wednesday from School Board President Richardson Dilworth.

"If there is no relief for the largest school district in the state," he said, "it will close and become completely bankrupt."

Some 12,500 teachers, as well as hundreds of nonprofessional employees, would be affected by such an early close.

Dilworth said he has no hope the state will come to the rescue and little hope that the Pennsylvania legislature would move to permit Philadelphia to enact legally a recently invalidated \$44.5 million dollar tax package.

Dilworth is currently seeking a \$12-million increase in the real estate tax, which if approved, would provide public schools with an immediate injection of \$49 million. He claims such an amount would carry the city through its current school year.

The levy was one of several the state supreme court declared invalid last week because of a state law prohibiting hikes during the course of a budget period.

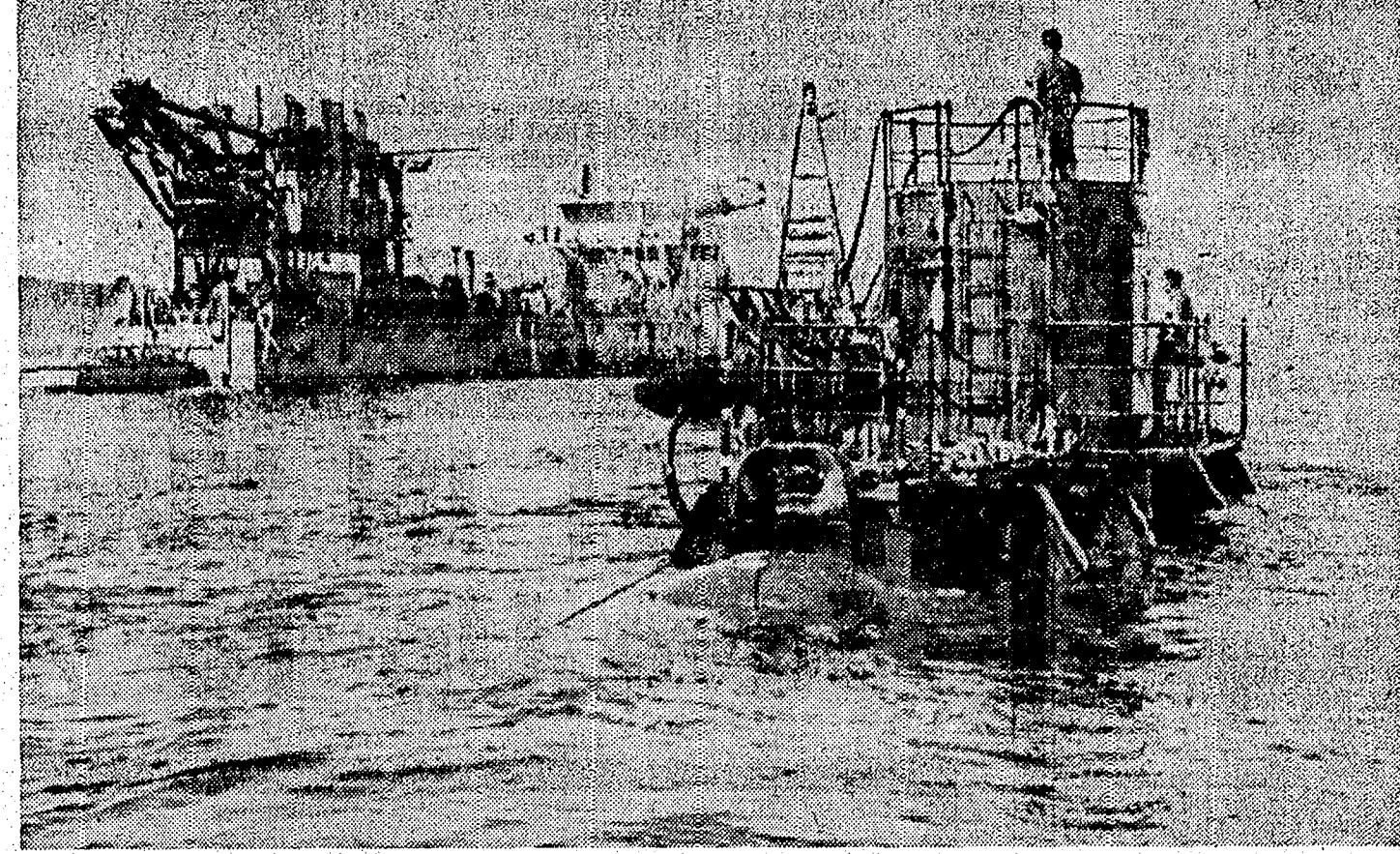
The School Board president said lawyers planned to file a petition with the high court asking for a rehearing on its earlier decision.

"I am so desperate I'll accept anything the administration will agree to," he said.

Dilworth warned that if legislative aid was not extended to the city's school system, it would have no alternative but to shut down.

House Speaker Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, said legislation to support the School Board's request won't be introduced before next week at the earliest.

He added, however, he was "quite confident that relief will be forthcoming."



EXPERIMENT READIED . . . With its support ship in the background, the Navy's Sealab III (right) is towed into position near San Clemente island, off the southern California coast, for the start Monday of a major underwater research project. It will be lowered to the ocean bottom Friday or Saturday. An eight-man team of aquanauts will enter the craft Monday to begin the 60-day experiment. (AP Photofax)

Traffic Accident Loss Reaches Near \$13 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Insurance Information Institute says the economic loss in traffic accidents across the nation reached a record high of just under \$13 billion in the first 11 months of 1968.

The previous high of \$12.4 billion was for the entire year of 1967. The institute said the loss figures include lost wages, medical expenses, property damage and the service cost of insurance.

The institute also said in a statement that traffic deaths last November totaled 5,440—a record for a single month.

22 Children Left Fatherless by Crash

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Twenty-two Minnesota children are without a father today, following the crash of a patrol bomber in a rugged mountain area near El Toro, Calif., which killed seven crew members.

All were members of Naval Air Reserve Squadron 64E2 based at the Twin Cities Naval Station. They were on a two-week active duty training mission at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station near Long Beach, Calif.

The other two enlisted men were identified by Navy spokesmen as: —PO I.C. Harris R. Hendrickson, 47, Minneapolis, who is survived by his wife Irene and four children. Hendrickson was a carpenter for Miles Construction Co., Minneapolis. —PO I.C. Walter R. Jacobson, 40, a patrolman for the St. Paul Police Department. He is survived by his wife Arletta and three children.

The four-engine SP2E Neptune had taken off from the El Toro Marine Base only minutes before it crashed into Santigao Peak at the 3,000-foot level and plunged into a canyon Tuesday night.

The bodies were recovered Wednesday.

The plane, considered obsolete and being phased out of service, was powered by two piston engines and two jet engines.

The Navy said it did not carry a full crew of 11 Tuesday night because the mission was only to practice ground control approaches.

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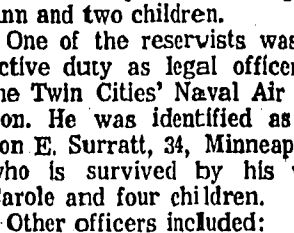
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Legislators Open Tug-of-War Over State's Fair Liquor Law

By GERRY NELSON
ST. PAUL (AP)—A tug-of-war over whether to strengthen or repeal Minnesota's Fair Liquor Law may evolve into a two-year moratorium on the 18-year-old statute.

Not widely enforced, the law permits distillers to set minimum prices which liquor stores must charge for bottled liquor.

Rep. Otto Bang, Edina Conservative, kicked off testimony on his bill to repeal the fair trade law by contending it merely results in higher liquor prices in the state.

Rep. Richard White of Minne-

apolis, chairman of the Committee on Regulated Industries, said he'll name a subcommittee to study four bills on the subject. White said one of these is the moratorium bill.

Lawrence Hall, St. Cloud, longtime lobbyist for liquor wholesalers in Minnes., said he would support the compromise plan.

Hall said it would give lawmakers a chance to see if they really want to permanently repeal the fair trade law.

The compromise bill would, in effect, tell the state liquor control commissioner not to enforce

the fair trade law but would leave the law on the books.

Bang displayed three quarts of liquor purchased in Superior, Wis., at prices well below the posted minimums in Minnesota. In doing so, Bang admitted he had violated another state law prohibiting import of more than one quart.

Bang quoted these differences in price for quart bottles:

Gilby's gin, \$5.25 in Minnesota \$4.25 in Wisconsin.

(More)

Jim Beam bourbon, \$6.20 in Minnesota, \$5.00 in Wisconsin.

Black said Minnesota loses an estimated \$1 to \$2 million a year in liquor tax revenues because Minnesotans go out of state to buy liquor.

Even within the state, he said, the price law is widely violated.

"I think retail price-fixing is as outmoded as the horse and buggy," said Rep. Ron Everson, Wadena, another sponsor of the repeal.

Rep. Earl Gustafson, Duluth, said retail liquor dealers there must break the law to compete with Wisconsin dealers.

Rep. Ernest Lindstrom, Richfield, called Minnesota liquor laws "a jungle of illogic."

The Minnesota liquor tax is

about 72 cents a bottle against 56 cents in Wisconsin.

Gov. Harold LeVander has asked for a liquor tax increase of 15 cents per fifth. The governor also was reported Wednesday to be tentatively looking at a plan to make the state the wholesaler for all liquor sold in Minnesota.

Bang poked fun at the wording of the 1951 fair trade law and noted the law claims to be a promoter of temperance.

"I think it has been adequately demonstrated that this law neither regulates nor controls. And it doesn't promote temperance," Bang said.

Liquor Commissioner Gale F. Lindsey made no move to confiscate Bang's three bottles of "evidence." Under the law, Minnesotans are allowed to bring in only one quart without paying the Minnesota tax and Lindsey presumably could have seized the other two.

Other lawmakers said liquor is cheaper in Iowa, North Dakota and Canada, along with Wisconsin.

However, Rep. Joe Pfrifer, St. Paul, noted that Wisconsin has its own problem on its eastern border because liquor is still cheaper in Illinois.



ROASTED FOR SNOW JOB . . . The air is cold and some of the 15 inches of snow that hit New York last weekend is still on the ground, but it's heat, not cold, that New York Mayor John Lindsay receives from an irate citizen about the city's snow removal. Lindsay made a tour of the snowbound borough of Queens, where the lady and others greeted him with boos and insults for the community's unplowed streets. (AP Photofax)

Bills to Change Appraisal Methods Come Under Fire

ST. PAUL (AP) — Twin bills which would alter methods of appraising estates came under a crossfire Wednesday in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

After lengthy discussion, both proposals were referred to a subcommittee for study.

Answering questions by the committee was Everett Drake, chairman of the Probate Court Committee of the Minnesota Bar Association.

"Mr. Drake, isn't the real problem here one of excessive fees, acquiesced in at least by lawyers and judges?" asked committee chairman Gordon Rosenmeier, himself a lawyer.

Drake told the Little Falls lawmaker that unduly high fees were not involved, as the bar association sees it.

One bill up for committee study, authored by Robert Rowan, Stillwater, would do away with the system of court-appointed appraisers.

Its merits were argued against the backdrop of a Dakota County case in which Probate Judge Francis L. Bartholet has been charged with taking kickbacks of \$6,000. Bartholet had named three officials to appraise a \$10 million estate.

Drake told the senators that the bar group had worked on the matter of fees and felt there had been quite a bit of adjustment with a schedule in Hennepin County courts.

"You have to have an appraiser," he said. "You've got to hire an expert. This is very important in probate."

Brown said his bill backed by the bar was initiated long be-

fore the Dakota County case came to light last month. The measure calls for a "representative" not named by a judge to determine the assets of an estate and that he may appoint one or more persons, who may include an appraiser.

Sen. Donald Wright, Edina, also offered a bill which would retain the practice of having probate judges name appraisers. But it would eliminate from their study certain property such as securities and bonds and other obligations of the government.

He explained these could easily be determined by consulting the up-to-date listing of such securities or bonds on the stock markets.

Brown indicated no objection to amending his bill to include a similar provision, which would then eliminate the need for Wright's measure.

Paul Sharrod, president of the State Bar Association, was among those plugging the Brown bill.

Suharto Suffering From Severe Fatigue

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto was resting at home today suffering from fatigue after complaining of severe headaches, palace officials said.

A palace spokesman said "the president needs several days rest and has cancelled all his engagements for today and tomorrow. There is no question of his condition being serious." He gave no other details.

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1	12x18	Bronze	Nylon
1	12x15	Avocado	Nylon
1	12x18	Bronze Tweed	Nylon
1	12x15	Brass	Nylon
1	12x21	Bronze Tweed	Nylon
1	12x18	Gold	Nylon
1	12x16	Olive	Nylon
1	12x16	Gold Tweed	Nylon
1	12x15	Roman Coin	Nylon
1	12x15	Celery	Nylon
1	12x17	Bronze	Nylon
1	12x15	Beige	Nylon
1	12x18	Orange	Nylon
1	12x18	Beige	Nylon
1	12x15	Roman Coin	Nylon
1	12x21	Bronze Tweed	Nylon
1	12x15	Beige	Nylon
1	12x24	Candy Stripe	Nylon
1	12x15	Red	Nylon
1	12x17	Orange	Nylon
1	12x15	Moss Tweed	Nylon
1	12x18	Gold	Nylon
1	12x21	Candy Stripe	Nylon
1	12x18	Red Tweed	Nylon
1	12x18	Olive	Nylon
1	12x15	Moss Green	Nylon
1	12x18	Sand Beige	Nylon
1	12x16	Gold Tweed	Nylon
1	12x18	Olive Tweed	Nylon
1	12x15	Red	Nylon
1	12x18	Sand Beige	Nylon
1	12x15	Blue Green Tweed	Nylon
1	12x21	Candy Stripe	Nylon

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Two Seeking Wisconsin Court Post



Judge Voss Justice Hallows

MADISON, Wis. — There will be two candidates on the state ballot for justice of the Supreme court at the April 1 election.

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, seeking re-election, is opposed by Judge Clair H. Voss of the 22nd Judicial Circuit, Waukesha.

JUDGE VOSS, 48, is a champion of "The right of the public to know." Quoting from one of his decisions, he said, "The protection of the public against improper official actions is perhaps as well secured by the requirement of publicity of official transactions as by enabling taxpayers to sue in the public interest."

"The common interest which every citizen has in the enforcement of the laws of the community entitles him to inspect public records to ascertain whether provisions of the law have been observed."

He was a member of the varsity football team three years at Marquette University, where he graduated from the law school in 1948. As a platoon leader with the 5th Marine Division he was wounded in the battle of Iwo Jima and was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism.

He has been circuit judge since 1960.

JUSTICE HALLOWS, 64, was appointed to the high court in 1958, elected for a 10-year term in 1959, and became chief justice Jan. 2, 1963.

"Parents and schools must take a greater role in alerting young people to the dangers of drugs and marijuana," he said. "There has been a significant increase in the number of cases before our courts on use and possession of drugs; in other cases, such as rape and armed robbery, we often find there is a history of illegal drug use."

A 1936 graduate of the University of Chicago law school, he was professor of law at Marquette University until 1953 when he started practice in Milwaukee. He was a director of the American Judicature Society and member for many years. He is a member of the committee Abuse of Process committee of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association and is active in mental health programs, civic affairs and the Conference of Christians and Jews.

Reading at Dodge

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Since the students in grades 2, 3 and 4 at Sacred Heart School, Pine Creek, have been enrolled in the Readers Guild Book Club, interest in reading has increased.

High honors go to Timothy Kline, grade 3, who has received a certificate for reading 25 books. Right behind him honors go to Donald Losinski, grade 4, 20 books; Gall Gibbons, grade 2, 15, and David Frahm and Jerome Jaszeski, grade 2, and Marie Kujak, grade 4, 10 each.

Head Start Asks Grant of \$61,331

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Warren Galbus, Head Start, director, announced that the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc., board of directors has applied for a federal grant to provide a Head Start summer program project for about 300 pre-school children.

The proposed budget for the 1969 Head Start summer program is \$77,310. Of this amount the requested federal grant totals \$61,331 and in-kind or local contributions will be \$15,979.

LAST YEAR'S budget was \$68,143; \$52,473 federal and \$15,670 non-federal.

The communities of Winona, Minnesota City, Lewiston, St. Charles and Ridgeway of Winona County; Houston, Caledonia, Houston County, and Spring Valley, Mabel - Carlton and Rushford, Fillmore County, have requested to be included in the project. Other communities can still request to have centers. All of the towns participated in the 1968 program with the exception of Ridgeway and Spring Valley.

Information and applications for the 1969 program are available at the various school superintendents' offices; at primary round-ups, or at the Head Start office at the Tew Memorial Library, Box 87, Rushford.

The proposed program for 1969 calls for 15 classes operating in 11 centers five days a week and four hours a day. There will be 16 teachers.

Classes for the continuing

Program to Curb Smoking by Youths Urged

A communitywide effort to curb cigaret smoking among Winona school children was urged at a citizens' meeting called here recently by Harvey Kane, assistant principal of Winona Junior High School.

Attending the session were Police James McCabe; Assistant District Attorney Frank Wohletz; Raymond Meeker, manager of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce; Frank Chupita, representative in Winona of the American Cancer Society, and Victor T. Gislason, Winona public schools director of athletics, health and physical education.

The discussion focused on measures for controlling or decreasing the sale of cigaerets to elementary and secondary school students. Counter and vending machine sales and shoplifting of cigaerets were discussed.

There was general agreement that any attempt to solve the problem would require the cooperation of all parents in the community as well as all merchants.

Parents were asked to assist school officials and police in controlling smoking by school pupils by being alert to evidence of smoking and reporting incidents of illegal sales to police.

Merchants were asked to keep cigaerets in well-supervised areas to reduce shoplifting and to avoid the use of unsupervised vending machines. The group felt that children obviously under 18 should be asked for identification and written permission from parents before they are allowed to purchase tobacco in any form.

Head Start program are being conducted at Cotter High School in Winona and at St. Peter's Catholic School in Hokah. The Winona center has three classes and the Hokah center has one.

SUMMER Head Start is an

Missile Sites May Be Moved From Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed today the Nixon administration review of Sentinel antiballistic missile defense plans includes possibly moving the missile sites from major population centers.

Laird declined to predict the outcome of the Sentinel review. But his remarks suggest the major question facing the administration is not whether, but how, an antiballistic missile defense should be deployed.

He was interviewed on the NBC television show, "Today." "This is one of the options being looked at, locating the Spartan missiles farther from cities," the defense chief said.

Preliminary construction work and land acquisition proceedings for the \$5.5 billion antimissile system have been held up pending a Pentagon re-examination of the controversial program.

The Spartan missile is a major component of the system and is designed to intercept incoming enemy warheads several hundred miles from the United States.

No Opposition For Schoengarth

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Judge Lowell D. Schoengarth, 51, has filed for his second term as judge of the 17th circuit consisting of Jackson, Adams, Clark and Juneau counties.

A resident of Neillsville, he is unopposed. He was born at Withee and received his doctor of laws degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1941. He was admitted to the Wisconsin bar and the federal courts in 1941. He served as Clark County

judge from 1956 to 1963, when he was elected circuit judge and has served from 1964.

He is a graduate of the National College of State Trial Judges and past president of the Wisconsin State Board of County Judges.

He entered World War II as a second lieutenant and was a major when he received his discharge. He and his wife have two sons and two daughters.

BIG ROBBERY LILLY, Ga. (AP) — While his residents slept burglars crept away with more than \$1,600 in groceries and merchandise from a general store and a grocery—the town's only commercial enterprises.

Seven Receive Certificates As Homemaker

Seven women have received certificates on completion of a training course qualifying them to work as homemakers, said Ben Hayenga, executive director, Family Service of the Margaret Simpson Home. The certificates were presented by Mrs. John G. Hughes, homemaker supervisor.

The homemakers will be assigned to help families during times of stress. They may take care of the children and manage the home while the mother is ill. They may prepare meals and do other tasks for elderly persons. Or they may relieve the mother of some household duties while she cares for a handicapped child or an ailing parent.

Families needing this type of service are to call or come to Family Service, 413 Exchange Building. The service is available to anyone who lives or works in the Winona area. Fees are charged, according to the family's ability to pay.

Bargain in Milk

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Milk sells in New Zealand for 8 New Zealand cents (9 U.S. cents) a quart, less than half the price in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada. The New Zealand Information Office said that even if it were not subsidized, the price would not exceed 13 cents (14 U.S. cents).

Exceptions may be made to this rule, Galbus explained, for those children who have been specifically designated by their teacher in kindergarten or first grade as needing additional help from Head Start to be able to progress in school.

They're All Eagles Now

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Some 300 saw Tim Twesme, son of Trempealeau County Judge and Mrs. A. L. Twesme, elevated to Eagle Scout at Zion Lutheran Church in Galesville Tuesday night.



EAGLE SCOUTS . . . Judge A. L. Twesme, long since an Eagle, and son Tim, who received the award Tuesday night. (Art Cram photo)

All the men in the Twesme family now have the top scout rank. Judge Twesme joined scouting at age 12, earned his Eagle, and has served the boys' organization ever since in many capacities except during his service with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

The Twesmes' older sons, Ted, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Tom, student at Eau Claire State University, couldn't attend Tuesday night. Tim, sophomore at Gale-Eittrick school, received the badge from Paul Sylla, Arcadia, on behalf of the Gateway Area Council.

The boys have a younger sister, Kathryn, an eighth grader, who is a Girl Scout.

Prince to Visit Romania for Bobsled Racing

LONDON (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent will become the first member of Britain's royal family to visit an Iron Curtain country when he competes in an international bobsled competition in Sinaia, Romania.

The Prince, 26, a brother of the Duke of Kent and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, will drive

the 1,300 miles from London to Romania. He will be accompanied by Squadron Leader Freddie Allan, a Royal Air Force pilot.

A captain in the 11th Hussars, a cavalry regiment, Prince Michael was selected for the British bobsled team after winning the English Inter-Services two-man championship at the Blue Lake track at Cervinia, Italy, during the weekend.

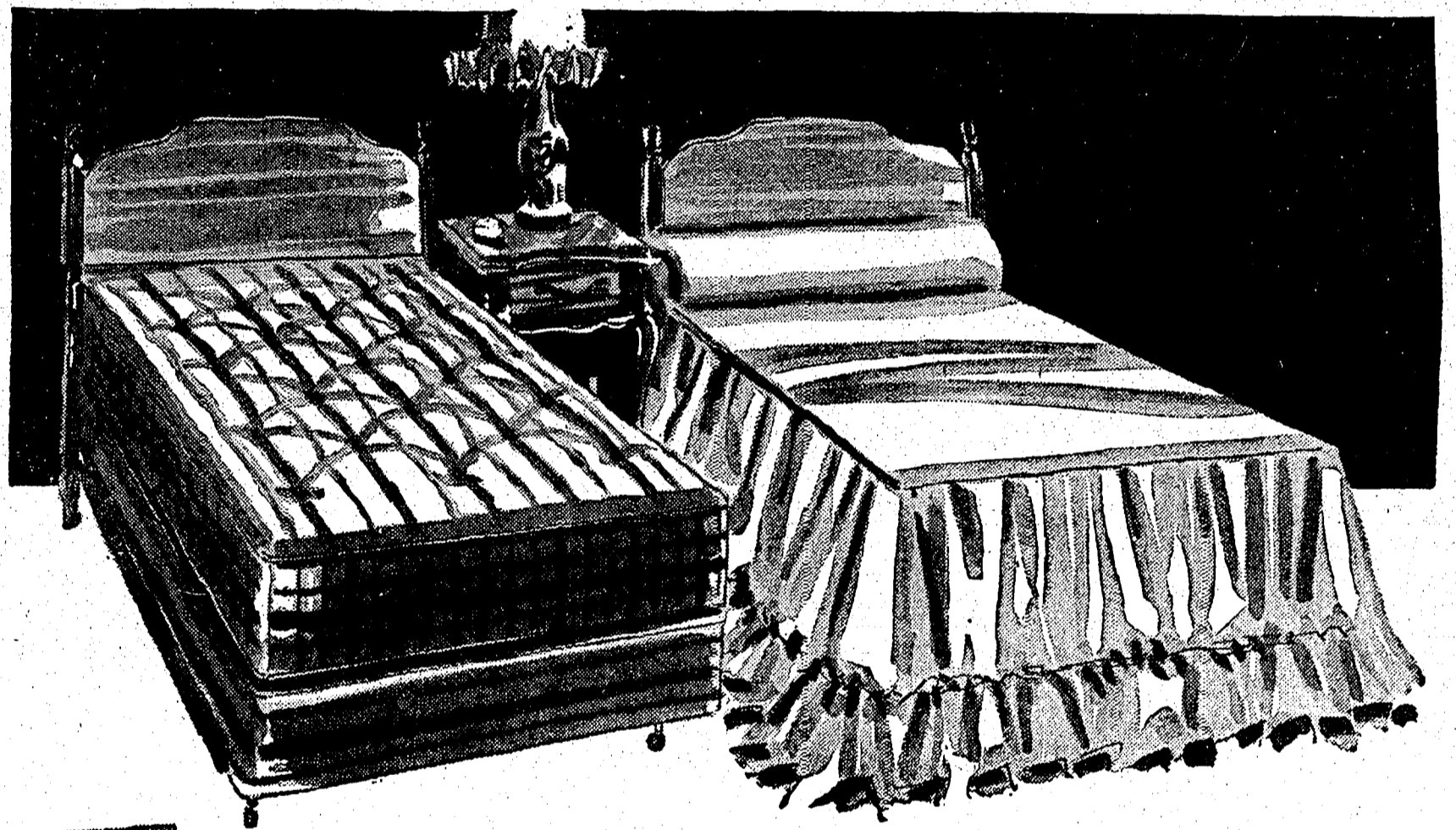
Can Do PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It takes money to make money, reads an old saw, and officials at Gompers Rehabilitation Center here say the same reasoning apparently applies to obtaining contributions.

The cost of manufactured coin containers is so high, they say, that the center decided to use empty one-pound coffee cans with plastic lids in a fund drive.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

Thursday, February 13, 1969

WINONA FURNITURE presents this outstanding value!



COMPLETE 4 PIECE *King Koil* HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLES

YOUR CHOICE \$69⁵⁰

OF 4 STYLES AT ONE LOW PRICE

EACH ENSEMBLE INCLUDES:

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- Matching box spring
- Steel bed frame

NOW, A HOLLYWOOD BED TO MATCH YOUR PRESENT FURNITURE . . .

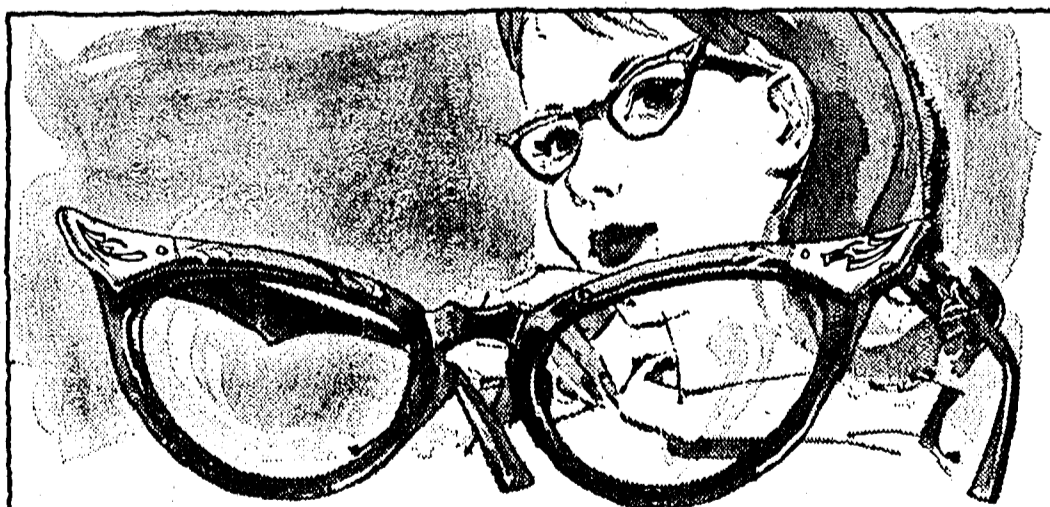
• touch of elegance at no extra cost. Glamorize your bedroom and get fine sleeping comfort. Now! A complete 4-piece ensemble for just \$69.50. Choose from 4 popular styles in gleaming brass, rich glowing woods or deep tufted brushed silk plastic. Included in the 4-piece ensemble is a genuine King Koil innerspring mattress and box spring and steel bed frame.

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"You'll Find Furniture of Acclaim
At 166 Main"

Liberal Terms, 2 to 3 Years to Pay
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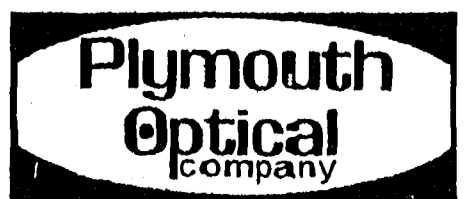
Glasses are supposed to help your sight, not make you look like one. So why put up with frames that detract from your appearance?

The right kind of glasses can make a big difference. If you're a small, thin person, a big round pair of horn-rim frames will make you look owl-eyed. Small thin-framed glasses look out of place on a big person.

The best way to find what looks best on you is to buy your glasses from an optical company that has a good-sized stock of frame styles. Like Plymouth Optical. Our skilled personnel can help you decide what's best for your particular face and personality.

Of course, we make sure you can see as well as you look. Plymouth guarantees each and every pair to be prescription perfect. Prove it to yourself; take them back to your eye doctor and have him check them against your prescription.

Our prices are very reasonable: as little as \$11.95. Why not stop in and see us?



Increase Seen In Turkeys

Turkey growers intend to raise 3 percent more turkeys in 1969 than in 1968, according to the Crop Reporting Board. Present plans of growers are to increase heavy breeds 4 percent and decrease light breeds 3 percent.



4-H TRAINING KITS . . . Looking over the material for 4-H project leaders are from left, Miss Jane Handorf, Alma; Mrs. Osborne Thompson, Hixton; Mrs. John Schroeder, Alma Center, and Miss Glenda Gums, Whitehall. The home economics agents are making available leader training kits in home furnishings, food and nutrition, child care and clothing projects to 4-H leaders this year.

Feed Program Urged For Small Farmers

LEWISTON, Minn. — The small farmer with a small corn base might be missing a good bet when he takes it for granted that the feed grain program has nothing to offer him, says Anthony Heim, chairman, Winona County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Fillmore Co. Market Hog Show Tuesday

Lanesboro, Minn.—Prizes for the 1969 Fillmore County market hog show will be prorated from the entry fees, according to the Fillmore County extension office, Preston.

Minnesota Butter Output Gains

Minnesota dairy plants manufactured 332 million pounds of butter in 1968, 5 percent more than 1967 and up 6 percent from 1966.

Heim said another example would be a farm with a 10-acre base and an 85-bushel yield. The farmer could divert it all for a payment of \$456.12, or he could grow some corn. Usually, 5 acres would fill the silo on a farm of this size, leaving the other 5 acres to divert. The payment in this example would be \$327.37, of which \$199.87 would be the payment on the 5 acres diverted, with \$127.50 price support payment on the 5 acres used to fill the silo.

Winona County Pork Producer Unit Organized

LEWISTON, Minn. — Hog growers in Winona County organized a County Pork Producers Association at a meeting held at the Lewiston High School ag room.

Gov. Knowles To Be Speaker At Cochrane-FC

COCHRANE-FC, Wis. — Gov. Warren Knowles will be the featured speaker at the safety recognition banquet at Cochrane-Fountain City High School at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Future Farmers of America Chapter of the high school is being recognized for their outstanding work in farm safety during the past year. The state award is given annually by Wisconsin Farm Electric Council and the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association. Farm safety is carried as a major program by FFA chapters throughout the state.

Farm Bargaining

MADISON, Wis. — An agricultural bargaining workshop will be held at the Wisconsin Center auditorium, University of Wisconsin, March 20, according to Truman Graf, university extension agricultural economist.

Blair Girl Wins 4-H'er of Week

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Bonnie Schansberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schansberg, Blair, received a first blue in the Trempealeau County 1969 4-H speaking contest at Whitehall Monday evening.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Joyce Roble, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roble, Caledonia, is a member of the Portland Prairie 4-H Club.



Joyce Roble

Other entries in that age group: Renee Berg and Carol Enghagen, both of Ettrick, blues; Debra Gistvang, Caledonia, white. In the 11-year-old group: Debbie Paulson, Ostro, Kaitlen Bulman, Ettrick, blues; Anita Kay Johnson, Ettrick, red; Nancy Ribberg, Blair, white.

Eyota Creamery Names Directors

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Arthur Allen and Leonard Hammel were re-elected directors of the Eyota Farmers Cooperative Creamery at the annual meeting attended by more than 300 here Saturday.

130 Sign for Feed Program in 2 Days In Trempealeau Co.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County farmers are signing up for the 1969 feed grain and wheat program at the county Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service office, Whitehall.

Dairyland Power Credit Union Cites 16% Gain

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Three directors and one credit committee member were elected at the 17th annual meeting of the Dairyland Power Employees Credit Union.

140 at Wabasha Co. Farm Bureau Banquet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Approximately 140 persons heard P. D. Hempstead, Houston, state Farm Bureau president, discuss the "Future of agriculture and how the farm organizations have to take an active part in shaping it" at the annual Wabasha County Farm Bureau banquet at the Anchor Inn here.

77% in County Return Tax Assessor Forms

About 77 percent of the forms mailed in the first "mail-in" farm census for Winona County have been returned to the county assessor's office here.

Pleasant Hill	116	86
Richmond	34	27
Rollingstone	38	28
St. Charles	88	71
Saratoga	75	54
Utica	107	80
Warren	99	70
Whitewater	49	38
Wilson	85	60
Winona	13	11
Wiscony	56	38

Notice of Annual Meeting Mound Prairie Mutual Insurance Co.

The Eighty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Mound Prairie Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the auditorium building in Hokah, Minn., on Tuesday, February 25, 1969, at one o'clock in the afternoon for the election of three directors, act on the report of the secretary-treasurer, and the transaction of any other business which properly comes before the meeting.

The Kahl Animal Hospital

971 W. 5th St. is pleased to announce that Dr. Bruce H. Livinghouse is now associated with it in the practice of Veterinary Medicine.

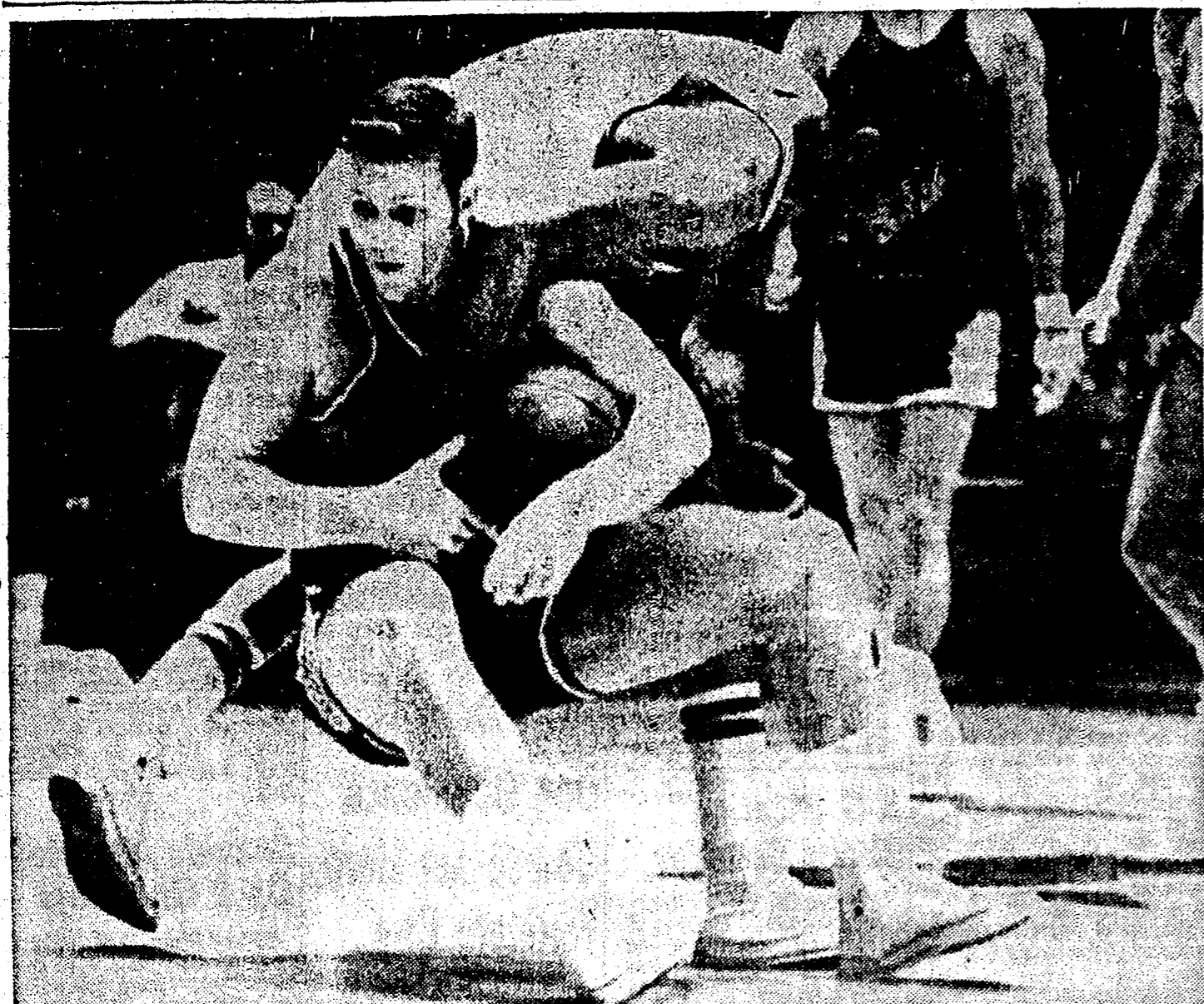
Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Lewiston Co-op Association will be held at the New Lewiston High School Saturday, February 22, 1969, for the following purpose:

ICE MELTER SPECIAL!

Red Hot Prices On a Special Purchase of INSULATION Foil One Side Fiberglass ● 2'x24" SQ. FT. 4c ● 2'x16" SQ. FT. ● 6'x24" SQ. FT. 8c WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! — We Also Blow Insulation — KENDELL-O'BRIEN LUMBER COMPANY "Here to Serve" 115 Franklin St. "Tubby" Jackels, Mgr. Phone 8-3667

SMC in Sole Possession of 1st in MIAC



TIE-UP . . . Gary Gregor (left) of the Phoenix Suns heads for the floor after losing his balance while trying to wrestle the ball away from New York's Nate Bowman in the second period of the NBA game in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. The Knicks won 112-105. (AP Photofax)

2 Hayfield Cagers Are Suspended

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Small high school basketball power Hayfield was slapped by the Minnesota State High School League recently. The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The MSHL suspended two Vikings' players and made Hayfield forfeit two of its 15 victories during the 1968-69 season.

A drinking party after a victory over Wamamingo two weeks ago was reportedly the cause. The following night 60-32 win over Pine Island and a 68-40 victory over Blooming Prairie were the games Hayfield was forced to forfeit.

Suspended by the league were starter Al Demmer, a 6-foot-3 senior forward, and a reserve, Randy Jensen, 5-11 senior guard.

School Athletic Director John Giga indicated that while Demmer and Jensen apparently did not do any drinking themselves, they apparently attended the party. Both players will be ineligible from further participation in high school athletics, according to league rules.

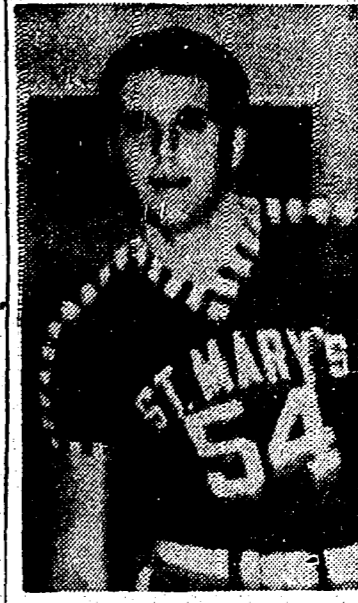
MSHL Executive Secretary Beverly Hill said a liquor violation was the cause.

Hayfield, a town of 900 in southeastern Minnesota, made its way into the 1966 and 1967 state basketball tournaments from District Two and Region One and was unbeaten before the suspensions.

The Vikings had racked up 35 straight regular season wins and 43 straight in the Westoja Conference prior to the MSHL decision.

Coach Allan Andreotti said he considers his 1968-69 team good enough to return to the state tourney, even without Demmer and Jensen.

Giga said Wednesday that he had found out the incident just



TIM BALAKAS
Charity Begins at Home

Another 1-Pointer Paves Way

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — St. Mary's may be living on borrowed time in the MIAC, but the Redmen seem to have the reserves to justify their means.

Against Augsburg at Melby Hall Wednesday night, for example, second stringers Dan Pelowski and Dave Keenan sparked a Redmen comeback late in the first half which led to a 33-35 advantage at intermission and a nine-point lead 10 minutes later. Then, after they had frittered that away, Pelowski's replacement, Tim Balakas, cashed in three clutch free throws in the last minute to insure a 68-67 win.

SPORTS

Page 4B Thursday, February 13, 1969

Can Caledonia Repeat District One Mat Title?

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Defending champion Caledonia will be the odds-on favorite to repeat as District One wrestling champion this weekend, but the Warriors will receive strong challenges from fellow Southeastern Wrestling Conference members Harmony and LeRoy-Ostrander.

The Warriors, ranked 14th in the state according to the final wrestling coaches poll, won the Southeastern title with an 8-0-1 record and stand 10-0-1 in all dual meets. The only blemish on an otherwise perfect record was an 18-18 tie with Harmony two weeks ago.

CALEDONIA won last year's tournament at Spring Valley with 87 points while Harmony finished second with 77 and La Crescent third at 62.

This year's tournament, the largest ever with the addition of LeRoy, Grand Meadow and Lewiston, begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Caledonia High School gym. Semi-finals are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, consolation finals at 7 p.m. Saturday and finals at 8 p.m.

Of the Warriors' five individual champions last year, four are still around, but only one will wrestle at his last year's weight. He is 145-pound titlist, Ron Meiners, who went on to finish as runnerup in Region One and came in fifth in the state.

Bob Lange, 103-pound champion last year and fourth place finisher in the state two years ago as a 95 pounder, will wrestle at 127 pounds this year. Mark Lange, champion at 95 pounds a year ago, is up to 120 now while 165-pound king Jim Denstad has moved up to 175.

THE TRIUMPH, their fourth straight and second one-point decision over a second division team in a week (they nipped Hamline 57-56 at home last Wednesday) gave the Redmen a half game lead in the red-hot MIAC race with a 9-3 record. St. Thomas, St. John's and Macalester, which beat UM-Duluth Wednesday, are all tied for second with 8-3 records.

"Actually, we played a pretty good game despite the closeness of the score," said St. Mary's coach Ken Wilgint today, adding, "We had a bad stretch in the second half when we couldn't buy a basket and that's why they got close at the last."

The game was one of spurts by both teams. The Auggies, behind the outside shooting of guards Dennis Bengtson and Roger Swanson, built a 21-13 lead midway through the first half before St. Mary's rallied to within 35-29 with three and a half minutes remaining. The Redmen then reeled off nine straight points without retaliation to lead by three at the half.

AUGSBURG HIT the first five points of the second half before St. Mary's countered with six straight to go ahead 44-40. The Redmen then outscored the home team 11-6 in the next six minutes and built a 55-46 advantage.

Four minutes later, with 7:15 remaining, it was 57-55 and six minutes later the Auggies had gone ahead 65-64 on a pair of free throws by Bengtson.

Balakas' two gift tosses put the Redmen back in front 68-65 with 1:11 to go and another Balakas gift with :33 left put the Redmen up 67-65.

The stalling Jim Long got another one at :09 to pad the lead 68-65 and Randy Johnson's tip-in at the gun ended the scoring.

St. Mary's, now idle until Wednesday when it hosts Macalester, shot only 27 percent in the second half after hitting 46 percent in the opening period. The Redmen ended with a 36 percent average.

AUGSBURG HIT 36 percent in the first half and 32 percent in the last half and finished with a 34 percent average. Both teams had 26 field goals, but St. Mary's made 16-26 free throws and Augsburg 15-38. The Auggies had a 45-40 edge in rebounds while both teams finished with 11 turnovers.

Joe Keenan's 20 points, 16 of them in the first half, and Balakas' 14 paced the Redmen. Pelowski had eight points and seven rebounds and Dave Keenan seven points and three steals in reserve roles.

Bengtson had 19 and Swanson 12 for the Auggies, now 4-7 in the league.

LA CRESCENT, along with Houston and Chatfield, is also rated as a definite contender in this year's tourney.

Houston's top individual is 103-pound Larry Van Gundy, who was runnerup at 95 a year ago while Chatfield has 138-pound Larry Rabe and 175-pound Dave Jack. Both were runnerups last year; Rabe at 133 and Jack at 165.

Lewiston, which moved in from District Three this year, has heavyweight Joe Heublen and 165-pound Dave Simon as its leaders, while Spring Valley's Tom Hughes, runnerup at 103 last year and currently 17-0, is also a top contender.

Rushford, Preston and Spring Grove are also competing.

The top two wrestlers in each event qualify for the Region One meet in Winona Feb. 21-22.

TALKS BOG DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the baseball owners and players in the pension dispute "hit a snag" Wednesday according to John Gaherin, spokesman for the owners.

Gaherin said negotiations would resume today.

THREE HAWKS SEEDED

JM District 3 Mat Favorites

Big Nine champion Rochester John Marshall, with eight seeded wrestlers, and Hiawatha Valley Conference powers, St. Charles and Stewartville, with seven each, appear to be the teams to reckon with in the District Three wrestling meet this weekend at Pine Island.

The tournament begins Friday at 1:30 p.m. The second round continues at 6:30 p.m. while semifinals and wrestling backs are scheduled to start at

1:30 p.m. Saturday. Consolation finals and championship matches begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

WINONA HIGH, which finished the season with a 2-9 dual meet record, has three seeded wrestlers. Tim Meinke is No. 1 in the 138-pound class, Jim Smith No. 2 at 165 and Jack Reed No. 3 at 120 pounds.

The Hawks' lone champion of a year ago, 103-pound Rick Pomerooy, will not compete because of injuries.

"His loss means the loss of a championship for us, but that's the way it goes," said Winona High coach Dave Moracco Wednesday.

"Frankly though, I think we'll do all right, which will probably surprise a few people," he added.

The Hawk coach concedes the Rockets to be the heavy favorites, but figures his team will be in the battle for second with Stewartville, St. Charles and "two or three other teams."

Panther Problem—How To Solve WSC Defense

MORRIS, Minn. — Most coaches and observers in and around the NIC wrote off Winona State's basketball team when the Warriors got off to an 0-5 start.

One of those who didn't was UM-Morris' Noel Olson.

"We scouted Winona State early in the year; I think it was in the Northern State (S.D.) tournament and the scouts came back and reported no problem. I didn't believe them though and went to see for myself when they opened their league season at Moorhead State," recalled Olson.

To make a long story short, the Warriors lost to the heavily favored Dragons by only a point and Olson came away impressed.

"Winona's defense was among the best I had seen and I knew we'd have a lot of trouble with it when we played — and we did," he said.

The two teams met for the first time Saturday night at Memorial Hall and Winona State emerged a 57-52 winner in overtime to move into first place in the conference ahead of the Cougars.

Friday, the two teams meet again in Morris in a 7:30 p.m. game. Winona State is 7-1 in the NIC and Morris 7-2.

Olson says there are "no disadvantages or advantages that I can think of to playing again so soon" and added that the Morris

home floor advantage may not be that much of an advantage for his team either.

"We had won eight straight road games before we lost at Winona and have actually played better this year on the road than at home. Of course, we play in the Morris High gym, so it's not really home at all since we don't practice there much," he explained.

Olson expects another close game and says his team must cut down on its turnovers to win.

"That's the key for us; if we can eliminate a good share of the 18 turnovers we had in the first game, I think we can win. As a matter of fact we have to win because I think this year's champion will end up with just two losses and if we lose Friday we've got three," he said.

Olson plans to start the same lineup he used in the first game. That means 6-3 sophomore Greg Starns and 6-3 junior Jim Brenner up front along with 6-5 senior Doug MacIver. The guards will be 6-3 senior Gary Wennerberg and 5-9 junior Mike Tate.

MacIver is the NIC's leading scorer with an 18.6 average and is tied with Winona State's Steve Protsman for the league lead in rebounds with an 11.6 average. Brenner is fourth in rebounds with an average of almost 10 a game while Tate's 17.2 average is fourth best among league scorers.

Winona High defeated Stewartville 25-19 in its last dual of the season Saturday.

THE ONLY two champions of a year ago who will defend their titles in the same weight class are John Marshall's 103-pound John Leach (12-0 this season) and 112-pound Cliff Hewitt (12-1-1). Both are seeded No. 1 in their respective divisions this year.

JM's Keith Christenson, who won the 145-pound title last year, is ranked second in the 154-pound class this year.

Lake City's Darryl Wurst, 138-pound champion last year, is unseeded at 145 this year while 175-pound champion Mike Lawson of Stewartville is seeded second as a heavyweight.

Mark Lamphere of JM, consolation champion in the heavyweight class last year, is ranked third in the same division this year.

JOHN MARSHALL, 145-pounder Greg Koelsch (5-2-1) is his team's other No. 1 seed.

Seeded first for St. Charles are 127-pound Dick Persons, 133-pound Carroll Korb and 165-pound Loren Hewitt. The latter is unbeaten in 14 dual meets this year.

Stewartville's only top seed is 120-pound Dave Oehlke while two Kasson-Mantorville wrestlers, 154-pound Lee Fish and 175-pound Chris Johnson, are ranked No. 1.

The remainder of the No. 1 seedings (based mainly on record) belong to Dover-Eyota's 95-pound Ricky Clark and Rochester Mayo's heavyweight Dennis Hamelster.

The top two finishers in each weight division advance to the Region One tournament at Winona Senior High Feb. 21-22.

JOHN MARSHALL is defending champion while Stewartville finished second and Winona High third last year. The Rockets finished with a 7-1 Big Nine record while Red Wing was 2-6, Winona 0-8 and Mayo 1-7.

St. Charles captured the Hiawatha Valley title with a 10-1 record while Stewartville was second and Kasson-Mantorville third.

Dover-Eyota and Dodge Center tied for second in the Westoja Conference.

Bruhn No Longer Candidate for Wisconsin AD

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's acting athletic director, Milt Bruhn Wednesday withdrew his name from consideration to the post on a permanent basis.

"After giving our situation a good deal of thought," Bruhn said, "I have concluded that the board should bring in a director of intercollegiate athletics from outside the university."

Bruhn was head football coach at Wisconsin before being replaced two years ago by John Coatta. Before the Board of Regents fired Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson last month as athletic director, Bruhn was Williamson's assistant.

"I believe that in this interim period I can be of more help to the university if I am not a candidate," Bruhn said. "Important decisions must be made. I can be more objective about them if I am not a candidate."

The search and screen committee has reduced the number of applicants from the original field of more than 50 to about 18.

SMC's Soucek Gets Trip to Czechoslovakia

St. Mary's basketball captain Bob Soucek is one of 12 United States college players who will tour Czechoslovakia this summer under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Soucek, a 21-year-old 6-0 senior from Westchester, Ill., will be in Czechoslovakia for approximately five weeks.

He was chosen along with 11 other players at U.S. colleges who competed against the Czechs on their recent tour of this country.

The Czech team defeated St. Mary's 86-69 in a game in Winona Dec. 4.

City Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL—Caribault at Winona High, 8 p.m. St. Paul Hill at Cotter, 8 p.m. Winona State at UM-Morris, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING—St. Cloud at Winona State, 7:30 p.m. Winona High in District Three Tournament.

SWIMMING—Michigan Tech at Winona State, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Winona High at White Bear Lake, 8 p.m. Cotter at Faribault Bethlehem, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING—Bemidji at Winona State, 7:30 p.m. Winona High in District Three Tournament.

HOCKEY—Lake Forest at St. Mary's, 2 p.m.

INTRODUCING A NEW PRODUCT?

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SPORTSMANSHIP? . . . New York Ranger Arnie Brown, right, uses an unusual defensive stance to stop his opponent, Oakland's Norm Ferguson (17), from reaching the puck in Wednesday night's game in Oakland. A penalty was called on Brown on the play. (AP Photofax)

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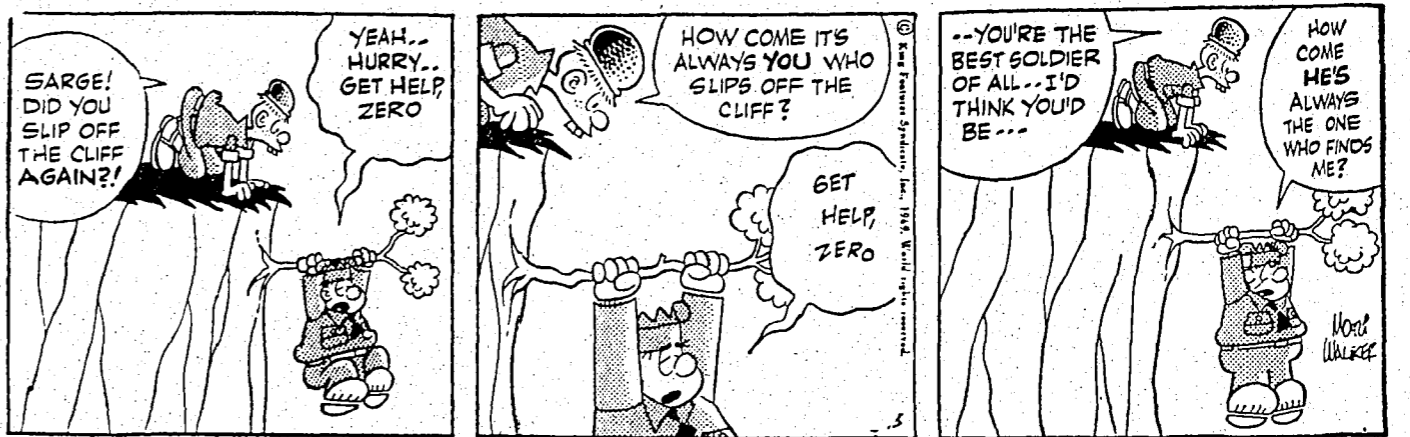
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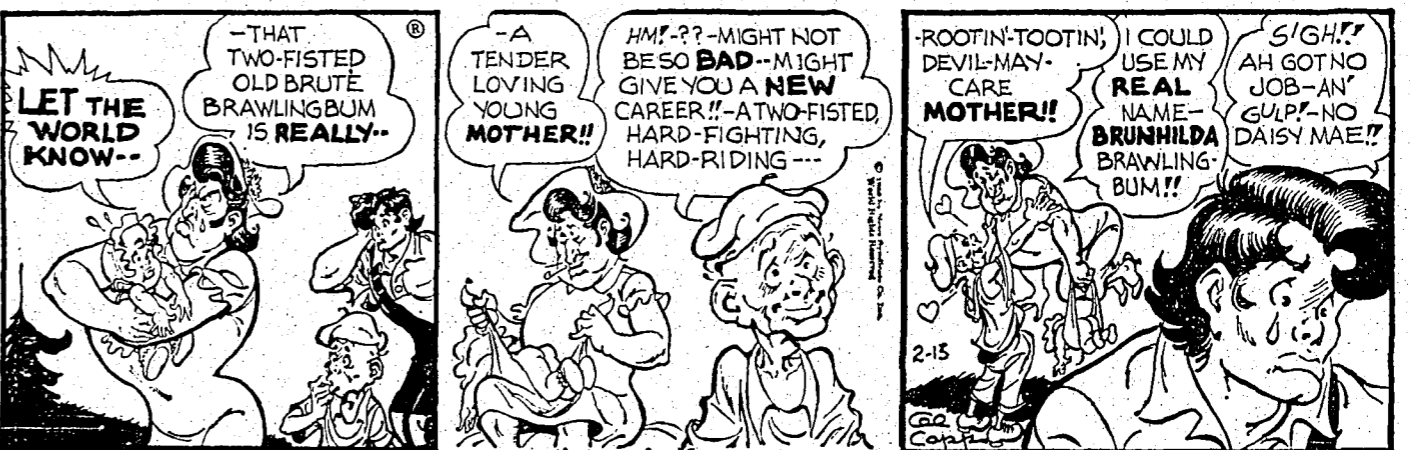
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



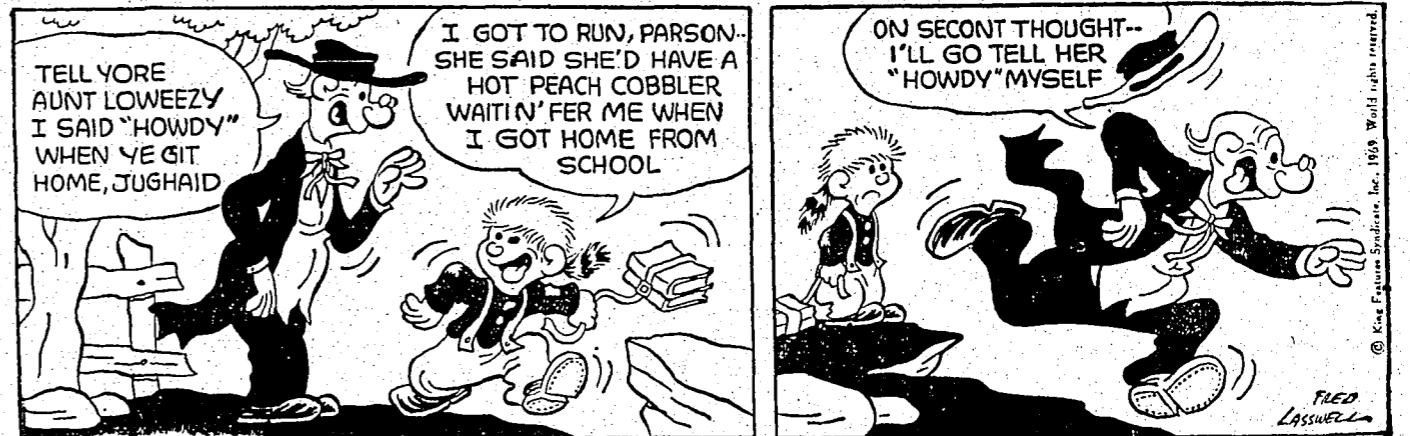
L'I'L ABNER

By Al Capp



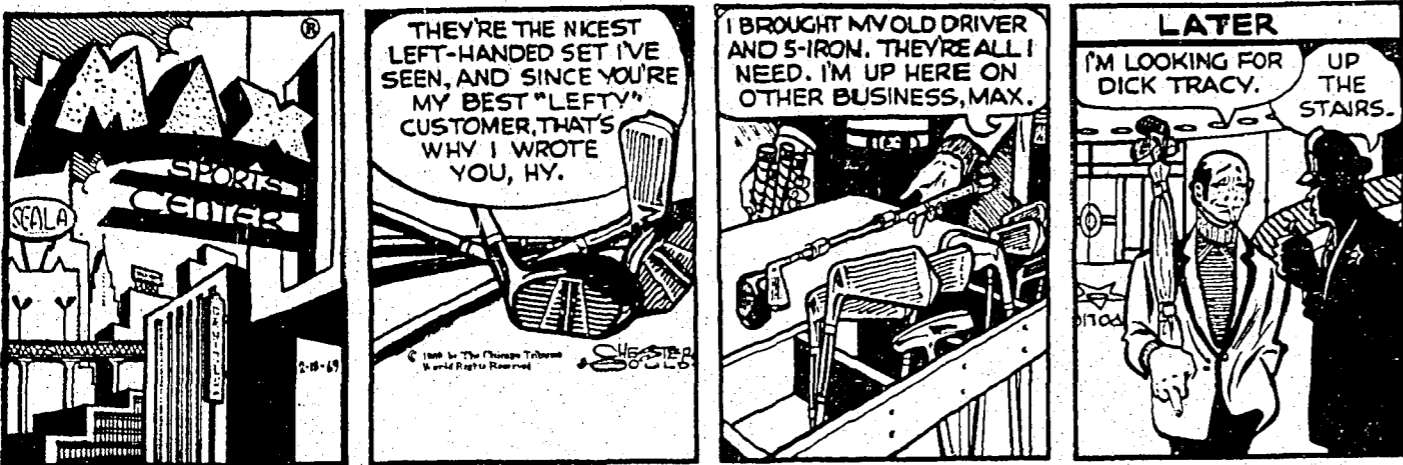
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



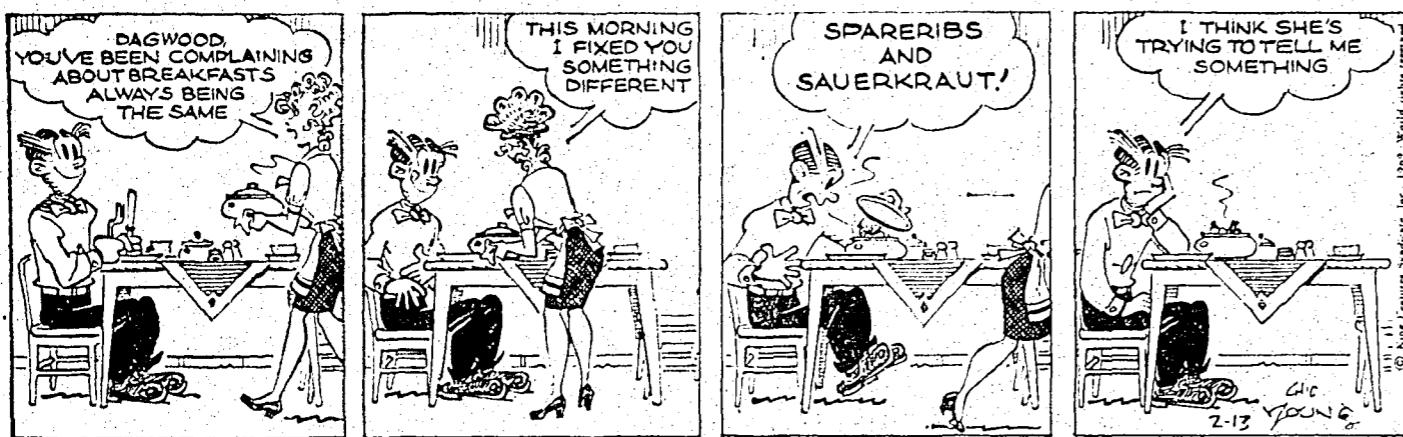
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



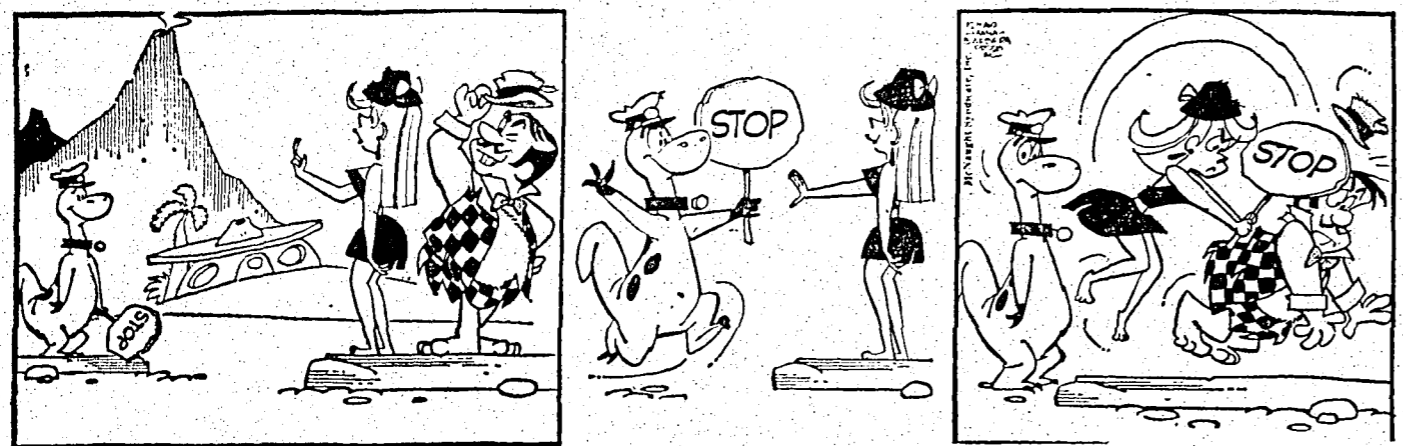
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



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